

Zone Two
Clarkston, Springfield
and Independence
Townships

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume 3 Number 7

February 22, 1979

Fathers and Daughters
Dancin' the Night Away
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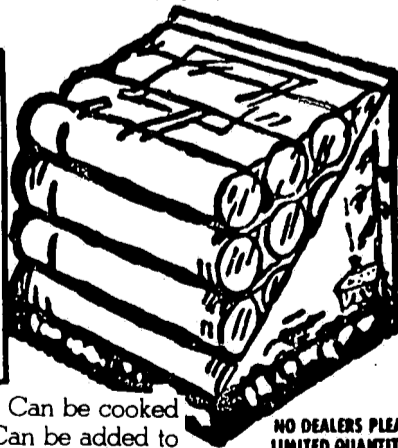
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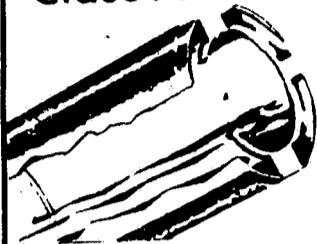
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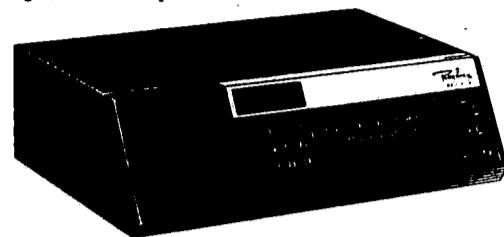
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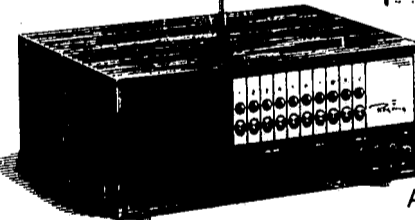
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It's your last chance to enter the
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editor's note

Child Abuse a Special Problem in This "Year of the Child"

Guest Editor's Note by Sharon Springborn

Child abuse and neglect is a growing problem in the United States and the statistics for this decade will show 50,000 children dead as a result of child abuse, 300,000 permanently injured and a million survivors of abuse will have been "taught" this destructive method of child rearing.

Only through education can this cycle be broken. Parents can be taught parenting skills, as well as take classes in family living or child development, and explore personal attitudes and feelings towards being a parent and having children.

Protecting an abused child should be of the foremost concern, so if a suspected case comes to your attention, act to help the child and the family. Identify the abused child to the proper agencies, such as Protective Services, Family Focus, or other community services so that the family can be helped.

If you feel a need to discuss your difficulties in child rearing with someone, Family Focus provides Telephone Listeners to help troubled parents and aid them in exploring alternative solutions to problems, in understanding developmental conflicts in children's growth, or in overcoming guilt or fear which may preclude the seeking of professional help. The caller

remains anonymous and the conversation may be open-ended.

Also disturbing is the fact that the United States, despite its position as a rich and technologically accomplished nation, doesn't rank among the top ten nations in a low infant mortality rate or in the health of its older children.

The mental health of our children also receives little funding from the U.S. Federal government. Though it has been shown that emotional scars result from moving a child from home to home, much money - \$250 million - is spent each year to maintain a foster care system and very little is spent on services which might prevent family break-up or foster family reunification.

Legislation directed towards these problems is not the only thing that is needed. A support system for both children and families is needed and among its components should be improved delivery of maternal and child health care, reallocation of social-service budgets to give children their fair share, improved parent education and expanded homemaker services and child-care options.

To improve the state of America's children in this "Year of the Child" we, as adults, must learn to look out for and protect the best interest of our children, our most valuable, and vulnerable, resource.

A Very Hairy Story

by Carol Balzarini

Hair has provided the subject for many a story from Rapunzel in kids' fairy tales to Samson in the Bible and from one of O. Henry's famous short stories to a rock opera some years ago.

People who have it complain that it's too straight or too curly; those who don't have it, wish they did. Some with it shave their heads, some without it buy toupees. Whatever the condition of their scalps, no one ever seems satisfied.

Dissatisfaction in its most extreme form, at least for a woman, comes with a very expensive haircut that fails to produce the expected result. Such was the case recently for one middle-aged (what a dreadful term) woman who decided she needed a new look.

Her hair appointment was, as always, a last minute thing sandwiched into her busy schedule. All she told the hairdresser was that she'd like her hair layered and a little shorter. The rest was up to him. Once her glasses were off, the cutting process was one big blur.

Imagine her surprise when she put her glasses back on and was confronted in the mirror by a forty year old elf. She looked like a World War II refugee from an old Italian street film, except that her round face also made her resemble a tennis ball with hair. She was faintly reminded of one of those homely little clay heads you put water inside and sprinkle grass seed on the outside to sprout like hair.

The first week, she was never without her fur hat (except in the shower). She was continually thankful for

CAROL BALZARINI

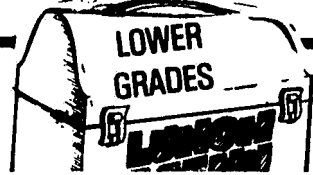
the cold weather which made it unnecessary to explain her sudden attachment for the hat. This haircut in June might have presented very grave problems.

The second week, would you believe, she was the best "man" when two of her very dear friends were married. She wore a very feminine dress, however, lest there be any question about who was who. It may have been somewhat unconventional to have a female best man, or best person as she was called, but no one really thought too much about it except for the one with the exceedingly short hair.

The third week was spent in bed with a dreadful cold which she now attributes to lack of hair to keep her head warm. She even, in one irrational moment, considered sending the doctor bills to her hairdresser.

Now in its fourth week, her haircut has just about worn out to what she had expected it to be in the first place. Her ears are now partially covered although the fur hat is still a necessary accessory. Each morning she patiently measures a test strand to see how much it grew in the past 24 hours.

Unfortunately, her hair problems are still not over. Since her "crowning glory" was so dreadfully short, her husband has suggested this is the ideal time to let it go "natural" colorwise. His attitude, most likely, has something to do with him recently having celebrated his forty-fifth birthday. He just wants someone to share the traumas of a mid-life crisis he's had since he was twenty-seven. He'd probably dye his hair, too, if it weren't pink already!



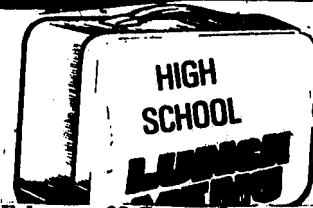
Thursday, February 22-BBQ on Bun or Macaroni & Cheese with bread & butter, stewed tomatoes, peas or fruit and milk.

Friday, February 23-Pin Wheels or Baked Beans & Hot Dog with roll & butter, cabbage salad, buttered beets, fruit jello and milk.

Monday, February 26-Hamburger on Bun or BBQ on Bun, corn, beets or apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday, February 27-Spaghetti with Meat Sauce and bread & butter or Hot Dog in Bun, cabbage salad, green beans, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, February 28-Macaroni & Cheese with bread & butter or Mini Submarine, peas, stewed tomatoes or applesauce and milk.



Thursday, February 22-Crusty Box Sandwich, Tacos, fries, corn, fruit cocktail, pear halves, roll & butter, milk.

Friday, February 23-Hamburgers, Fishwich, tater tots, spinach, variety of fruit, milk.

Monday, February 26-BBQ, Hamburger, fries, peas, peach slices, pear halves, milk.

Tuesday, February 27-Lasagna, Hot Dogs, corn, spinach, fruit jello, roll & butter, milk.

Wednesday, February 28-Toasted Cheese, Pizzaburger, tossed salad, green beans, applesauce, fruit cocktail, milk.

Lake Oakland Woods: A Study in People Power

by Carol Balzarini

In recent months a great deal of space has been devoted to the problems occurring between the residents of Lake Oakland Woods and its developers Edward Rose

and Son of Southfield. Up until now that coverage has dealt primarily with public township meetings.

On closer scrutiny, however, there is a story within a story, that which can simply be called a case of "people

power." To appreciate this example of people power, it is necessary to start at the very beginning. The following account was given by several residents of that subdivision.

Lake Oakland Woods is a development that has been in the planning stages for some five or six years. The final plat called for nearly 250 homes to be constructed in an area roughly bounded by Maybee and Sashabaw Roads and adjoining Lake Oakland on its north shore.

The first home was occupied in June of 1977. Ann Godoshian and her family moved into their home on Pheasant Run in November of that same year. The month before they moved a friend told them the paneling in their family room was too thin. She called the Independence Township building department and Gene Komarynski, the builder's representative. There was no action from either party and the matter was dropped for some months.

In May of 1978, after the snow had melted, they began to question the lack of final grading as promised by the developers. More phone calls were made to them. Again there was no action.

Also in the spring came the rat problem in the garbage in the pond, one of the low areas the workmen were apparently using as a dumping ground. Some residents called the township, others called the county health department. For the first time, they say, a representative of the township showed up. The offending area was cleaned up but residents soon discovered a new dumping site in a far area.

Little by little the complaints multiplied as more and more new people moved in and as the residents became better acquainted with one another. At one time, they even threatened to picket the models if some of their problems were not solved.

Ron Forbes and Ann Godoshian, two of the leaders in the subdivision, claim the developer's attitude started the whole protest that just kept growing. They feel if their complaints had been answered promptly and if a spirit of cooperation had existed between them and Komarynski, things would never have progressed so far.

Closer scrutiny revealed that sill seals and sill plates were missing, items commonly included in township building but not required by state code. The paneling, however, was not according to code and that matter is currently in court.

In August of 1978, it was time for school. The administration was contacted and buses were acquired for children in grades 1-4 although the subdivision was located within the prescribed walking distance. At that time the subject of sidewalks came up because of the hazards of walking along heavily traveled Maybee Road to the Sashabaw schools. Forbes and Godoshian went to

PEOPLE POWER Continued on Page 24

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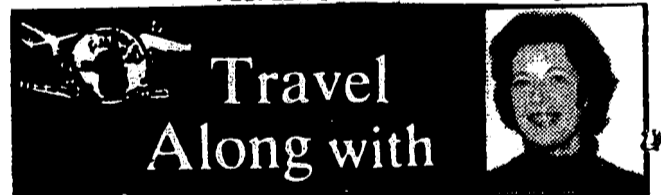
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How many exciting places can you think of? Wouldn't it be fun to travel there yourself, to see for yourself, to experience the world first-hand? We think so. In the weeks and months to come we hope to make this column just such an experience in travel so you will know just where the fun and excitement is these days! We hope you will enjoy reading all about the latest in travel news; and that maybe someday you will be so excited about it that you will have to go to see for yourself!

We welcome you to our columns, and hope that whenever you want to travel, however you wish to go, you'll call on us at CLARKSTON TRAVEL BUREAU INC., 6 N. MAIN STREET., 625-0325 to take care of all your reservations. There are no additional charges for reservations or accommodations, and you have the benefit of the combined experience and know how of our entire staff when planning your trip. Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday.

HANDY HINT:

When in doubt about any travel arrangements, be sure to call your travel agent.

The Reminder *forum* a page designed to stimulate opinion

THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

Yesterday, our youngest daughter brought home her report card. She felt badly that she had received a B in one of her classes. It spoiled an otherwise "all A" card. I teased her about it, because, at the same age, a B would have shone among the C's and D's on my report cards. She is in the 10th grade. I remember 10th grade as one of the worst years of my life!

It is far from my intention to brag about my daughters' report cards. None of them "knocks themselves out" to get good grades. It is my belief that any average child could get all A's in today's school systems. Of course, once they did, the level of expectation for the "average" student would be raised. In the meantime, few of our kids are working to full capacity.

I'm really not in favor of pushing any child to achieve. There are so many other things to learn in life besides school work, that it should be considered only a part of a whole picture. Strangely enough, parents who concentrate on the rest of a child's experiences and development, usually find that the school work takes care of itself. When the situation is reversed, excellent grades in school sometimes reflect a lack of adjustment in other areas. In other words, the child who pushes for all A's is sometimes anti-social, or hiding behind books. After all, while one is reading, it is not necessary to think, feel, or experience anything else.

I, personally, have never cared about "grades" for a number of reasons. I don't believe that they tell us much about the quality of a child's learning experiences. In my own case, I knew that my grades failed to reflect what had taken place during any given period of school. I simply failed to shine in the things that were being graded, and there was no grading system for what I was learning. There are a great number of students caught up in that state of confusion.

As an Education student at Oakland University I had to take a good look at the marking system from the other side of the fence. For the first time, I had to see the

situation from the teacher's position. When I did see it that way, I marveled at my intelligence as a child. I had been right, for my purposes, to resist conformity in the learning situation. I have encouraged my own children to resist taking "the easy way out" themselves.

The purpose of any grading system must be considered when setting one up. Next, the time and energy to be spent on a grading system must be considered along with other purposes to be considered. Those set serious limitations on the grader!

In the case of the marking systems in most schools, the purpose of the grades are to keep a record of a child's achievement for interested parents, and to have an average for future employers to use to "guess" at the possible work habits and level of efficiency that might be expected of a future employee.

The time and energy that must be spent on this should be minor when compared with the teaching of subject matter. The purpose of public education, after all, is not to aid parents to "rest easy" about their off-spring's development, nor to aid employers to hire efficiently. The purpose of public education is to teach future citizens as much as possible of the acquired knowledge and experience of humanity, in the shortest possible time. At the same time, those future citizens must juggle physical and emotional development, and there are extremes of development in every classroom, so the "grading" must be extremely objective. Teachers simply don't have time to include a list of all the things that parents should consider when they look at those grades.

What they tell, tells nothing very important about an individual child, and even less about his or her "value" in comparison to other children in a class. Some of the most intelligent children, some of the most imaginative, and some of the interesting children, receive poor report cards, and pose problems in the classroom. They know

Joan Allen

Feature Editor

that they are "different." It is up to their parents to help them develop those differences in a positive way, rather than trying to force them to conform, in order to get "good grades" which simply don't matter to the child in questions.

I know this may sound confusing to some parents, especially ones with "problem" children. It isn't easy to be analytical when faced with a child who is going the wrong way on a one way street. It's much pleasanter to have "proof" that our children are doing well--unless, of course, you're like me--and know that that isn't what one can assume from the marks on a school report card.

To put it in a simpler way--I believe that the reaction of parents toward a poor report card are what makes a problem child.

That may sound a bit strong, but I feel very strongly about it! No child should be "punished" for poor grades. They are punished enough, and the child needs support from family members, to keep faith with himself, even though he is "different" than the "average child." He needs the support of his teachers too, and help in understanding his "difference." Blame and shame for not conforming to a system of judgment which is mediocre at best, can ruin a child.

Concern for a child's well-being, emotionally and physically first, mentally last, can turn a problem situation around. Is the child kind? Is the child honest? Is the child friendly? Is the child sympathetic? There are much more important than the kind of intelligence the child shows, and strangely enough, apt to be first considerations of employers hunting for employees.

Our children get good grades because they know it doesn't matter to us what kind of grades they get. They are curious about the things they learn in school, because curiosity is natural to children. Nothing else seems to get in their ways during school hours, and they are under no tension or pressure in the schoolroom. I wish I could say the same for all of their classmates!

BULLETIN BOARD

Fife to Lead Volleyball Team

On Sunday, February 25, Captain Dan Fife, former athletic star from Clarkston, the University of Michigan (basketball and baseball) and professional baseball player for the Detroit Tigers and Minnesota Twins, will lead the host team Clarkston Jaycee's against eleven competing Jaycee Volleyball teams at Oakland Community College - Auburn Hills.

Clarkston is sending three teams to this tournament and there is still room for more players to sign up.

Males between age 18 and 35 are eligible to participate. If interested, call Bruce Shull (625-3250) or Jim Randall (625-8644).

Nucum Wins WOLL Spelldown

The English Department of Lady of the Lakes sponsored a "Spelling Bee" as part of the "Back to Basics" Program. The winner will now go on to the regional finals and possibly the states. The contest is also sponsored by the Detroit News. The eighth grade winner is Nenits Nucum and the runner-up is Lisa Schulte.

Epker to Speak to Women

The program for the Clarkston Women's Club this month will be speaker Dale Epker. He will speak on precious gems and fine jewelry. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. on February 22 at Independence Center.

The meetings are always open to the public.

Solid Waste Program February 22

Electricity and steam from solid waste is the subject of a program which will be given at the Oakland County Commissioner's Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on February 22, 1979 by George Schutte, P.E.

Schutte, a professional engineer, is Supervisor of Oakland County's Solid Waste Division. There is no charge for the program and the public is invited.

Schutte will also discuss the implementation of Oakland County's solid waste program which includes the construction of a "clean" incinerator facility which will have the potential of converting 1,200 tons of solid

waste per day into steam and electricity.

The County Commissioner's Auditorium is located at the Oakland County Service Center Court House Building, 1200 Telegraph Road, Pontiac. For further information call 858-1075.

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NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

Independence Township will be sponsoring a Dog Clinic, Saturday, February 24, 1979, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., at the Clarkston High School Bus Garage, 6595 Middle Lake Road.

Proof of vaccination will be required to obtain a 1979 license. Rabies vaccination will be \$5.00 for a 3 year, at the clinic.

The township license schedule is as follows: If purchased before March 1st: \$3.00, Unsexed: \$2.00. If purchased after March 1st: \$6.00, Unsexed: \$4.00. New resident, newly acquired dog, or at age of 6 months: \$3.00, Unsexed: \$2.00.

Independence Township Animal Control

Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk

Preservation and Development: Are They Compatible?

by Carol Balzarini

Recently such terms as "wetlands" and "Cluster housing" and "Land Conservancy" have been used in reference to land development in Independence Township. They represent the new philosophy in land development, one which has taken some thirty years to evolve.

Following the war years of the forties and fifties, land development and housing construction took on almost military-like precision. Large numbers of homes were needed to accommodate a growing population.

The most common, and accepted, practice was to level a parcel of land eliminating such obstacles as trees, hills and swamps. The next step was to lay out the streets in a nice neat grid pattern and build equally nice neat homes with little variation of the same design. This practice allowed for rapid, economical construction of large numbers of homes.

But at the same time, protests could be heard, murmurings of discontent. Some people said trees and birds were essential to our environment. Others said wildlife needed the swamps and woods in order to survive. Still others said open spaces were necessary to human well-being.

At first these people were few in number, their protests were scattered in time, their ideas even ridiculed by others who claimed such ideas would impede progress.

Now as this decade draws to a close, these people have been vindicated. More and more support for their ideas has been gained and they have become, perhaps not a majority, but certainly a very vocal minority.

Preservation, conservation and ecology are words which have become a very real part of our language. Historical societies are working to preserve buildings that could not or should not be replaced. Conservationists are searching for alternate forms of energy and ways to reduce our consumption of what we do have. Ecologists are attempting to increase our awareness of the interdependence of man and his environment.

Ever-shifting population patterns have created an ever-increasing demand for new home construction. Independence Township is experiencing an accelerated growth rate because of this causing more and more open land to disappear. For better or worse, this township is becoming one of the more desirable locations in which to live.

Within Independence Township are swamps, bogs and marshes, most commonly referred to as wetlands. There are many old trees, some standing alone, some clumped together in wooded areas. The terrain itself can be described as rolling except for the areas once farmed.

Local government has worked to keep the population density relatively low through its zoning ordinance. Generally speaking, variances to the ordinance have been allowed with a certain measure of restraint

although not every decision has been met with township-wide approval.

In 1973, a wetlands ordinance was adopted setting down guidelines to aid in the development of land containing larger areas of these swamps, bogs and marshes. Its adoption was prompted by the momentum of the conservation movement with Independence Township being one of the few such areas to deal with the problem. The map used was drawn from aerial photographs with the entire project being done by a group from Michigan State University.

Since that time, certain discrepancies in the map and questions with the ordinance have come to light. The township attorney is in the process of reviewing the original intent of the ordinance and the procedures involved to clarify some questions.

The new zoning ordinance, adopted in 1975 along with the master plan for the township, included what has been called "the cluster option." That allowed a developer to plat smaller lots and preserve any wetlands, wooded areas, or other specific natural features meeting the criteria of the ordinance. The density of the total acreage would be the same as it would have if the developer had leveled the land and started from there.

The option was seen as a way of preserving certain natural areas on one hand and not penalizing the developer economically on the other. One current development based on this concept in Lake Oakland Woods located off Maybee Road in the eastern part of the township.

In 1972, before any official action was ever taken by



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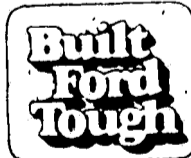
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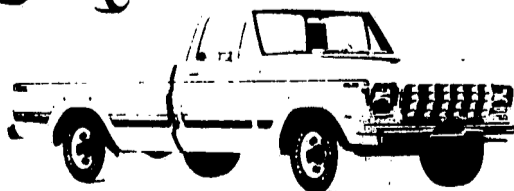
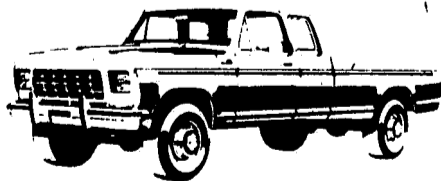


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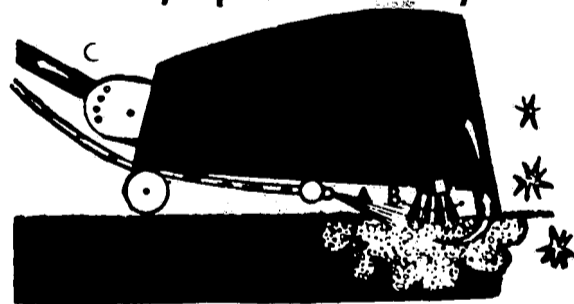
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the township, the Independence Land Conservancy was formed to provide a way of preserving natural areas. The conservancy used its "powers of persuasion" to convince developers that preservation of open spaces increased the value of their property. Preservation came in the form of granting "scenic easement" to the Conservancy, a permanent legal agreement leaving ownership in the hands of developer and maintenance of the open space's natural state in the hands of the Conservancy.

Since 1972, the Conservancy has been granted scenic easement to 12 acres in Poquosin, 11 acres of tamarack swamp on Waterford Hill, two acres of wildlife sanctuary in Spring Lake Estates and owns outright the John R. Schmude Memorial Sanctuary, 21 acres on Green's Lake.

More recently they have acquired an additional nine acres in Poquosin II and 11 acres in another new development called Steeple Ridge. Just last week at the Conservancy's annual meeting, they were granted scenic easement to the acreage at the west end of Little Walters Lake, part of Olde Sturbridge Settlement.

All the while Independence Township has been dealing with its own problems of land use, the State of Michigan has been struggling to pass its own wetlands bill whose six-year struggle for existence may soon be realized.

State Senator Kerry Kammer, a proponent of conservation and environmental protection, has once again introduced Senate Bill No. 3, providing for the

"preservation, management, protection and use of wetlands." The bill recognizes the natural functions of wetlands in flood control, water supply, pollution treatment, and recreation and gives the state authority to take over the permit program authorized in the Federal Clean Water Act. It was not designed to inhibit economic growth as some farmers and developers seem to fear.

These Developers Work Hand in Hand with Land Conservancy

by Carol Balzarini

Doug Hargreaves and Bob Pilarcik are two land developers whose methods of development are as much a matter of philosophy as economy. As with any other developer, they are in business to make money but how that money is made is dictated by their personal philosophy described in one of their brochures as "uncomplicated."

Briefly stated, they believe "that man can coexist with nature if adequate provisions are made for each to live as it is accustomed; that nature should be disturbed as little as possible; that there should be an overriding desire to keep everything simple...to avoid pretension; that simplicity is elegance."

This philosophy took on a very real form when the two developers worked with property owners James and Lucy Kasl and architect Frank Noftz to create Poquosin, an Indian word for "swamp." They emphasize the concept of a *shared* philosophy when speaking of any of their developments.

Located off Perry Lake Road, Poquosin was some 18 acres of undeveloped land through which the Clinton River flowed. The Kasls wanted as much as possible of that untouched land to remain untouched. As a result only five homes were built. Twelve of the acres were granted by "scenic easement" to the Independence Land Conservancy which would see to its preservation.

Recently Poquosin II, seventeen acres adjoining the first development, came into being with nine of those acres being controlled by the Conservancy in an identical arrangement.

During the development of Poquosin I, the Thomas Murphy family built a home there. The philosophies of Hargreaves, Pilarcik and the Kasls influenced them to the point where they purchased some land of their own to develop in a similar fashion. Working with Hargreaves and Pilarcik, the Murphys will use only about four and a half acres of the over fifteen involved as homesites. The rest has been granted by scenic

easement to the Conservancy. The development, called Steeple Ridge, is located on Perry Lake Road just north of Clarkston-Orion Road. Once the homes are built, their occupants will have a view of Park Lake, the surrounding woodland, and a pond on the easement.

The only land Hargreaves and Pilarcik own themselves is the fifty acres on Little Walters Lake where they have created Olde Sturbridge Village, an early American community controlled by deed restrictions, with the developers designing most of the homes themselves.

Pilarcik emphasized, "We are not standard developers...we wrote the Poquosin philosophy...we utilize nature to enhance the value of where man lives..."

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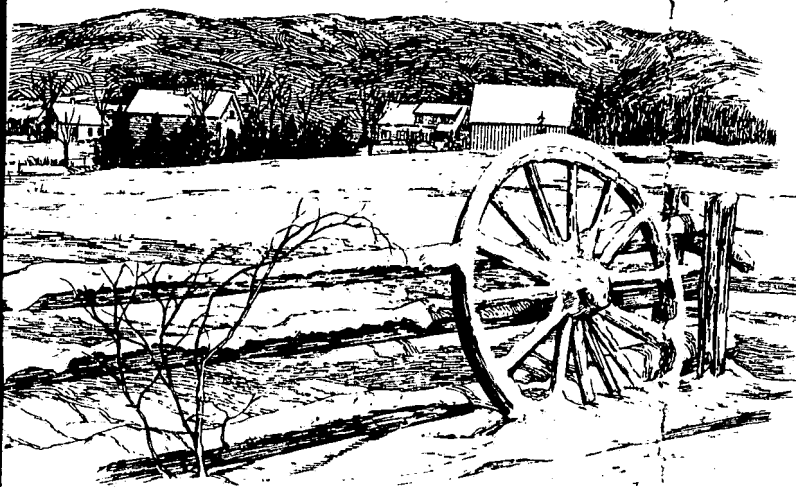
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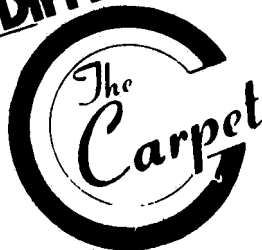
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UPDATE

A Collection of Events Occuring in
Springfield Township
Call 627-2843 to get your event listed

February 21
Rotary, 7:00 Township Hall

February 22
J.C., 7:30 Township Hall

February 27
Cub Scouts, 7:00 Township Hall

February 28
Rotary, 7:00 Township Hall

March 1
4-H Rabbits, 8:00 Township Hall

March 3
Senior Citizens Pot Luck Luncheon,
12:00 Township Hall

March 5
Rotary Anns, 7:30 Township Hall

March 6
Cub Scouts, 7:00 Township Hall
Planning Commission, 7:30 Township
Hall

March 7
Rotary 7:00 Township Hall
Township Board, 8:00 Township Hall

March 8
Weight Watchers, 7:00 Davisburg Elem.
Instructor Teddy Round 855-9666

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979 Ladd Rd.
Walled Lake

1020 Doris Rd.
Pontiac

Fathers and Daughters Dance the Night Away

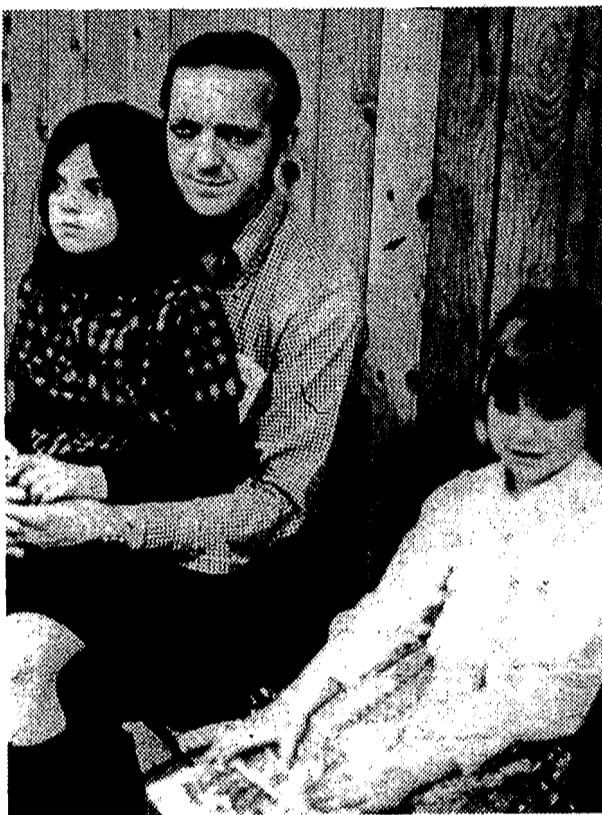
by Betty Good

There was a lot of love in evidence at Springfield-Oaks Youth Activities Center, Andersonville Road, Davisburg, one recent Friday evening.

Inside, 650-800 dancers filled two ballrooms for a Valentine Square Dance. Red paper hearts and lacy doilies adorned the walls, and every size and shape imaginable of red and white cookies shared two long tables with icy red punchbowls.

Entering the scene mid-evening was a little like walking into the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on New Year's Eve -- two parties were going on simultaneously. In one brightly-lit area, Chuck Kopta, of the Birmingham/Bloomfield area, did the calling with a style and humor reminiscent of "The Music Man." In a larger, less well-lit area, Geoff Baxter, of Royal Oak, called sets in his own distinctive manner.

But it was the *dancers* who occupied center stage.



Valentines Square Dance

"How do you dance with two daughters at once?" Bill Kulse and daughters Suzanne and Pamela, of Independence Township, solved it by watching the others.

With few exceptions, the men were nearly twice as tall as their partners. The reason? The occasion was the annual Father-Daughter Valentine Square Dance, sponsored by the Waterford Girl Scouts of the North Oakland County Council. Mrs. Joan Bloomfield arranged the February 9th event.

With a fervor and enthusiasm that must have rivaled that seen at some discotheques, fathers *sashayed* right, circled left, and *do-si-doed* with their diminutive partners. The call to "Look real close; if he shaved this morning, swing him out" was answered by even those with bearded fathers--as daughters and fathers, alike, delighted in the fun.

Besides a good time and a very warm feeling, those present had to come away from the event with the conclusion that fathers of any age find it hard to say "no" when invited out for an evening of dancing with their daughters--be they seven or seventeen!

HELP STOP A THIEF!

The banks in your community and surrounding areas recently have been faced with a series of robberies. But unlike the bank robberies we see publicized in the news media the thieves use no weapons.

Instead, the robbers, identifying the names and account numbers of our good customers and utilizing stolen or bogus checks made payable to the customers have made "deposits" less cash.

Faced with a great amount of potential loss the banks of your community have taken steps to positively identify our customers when cash transactions are involved. This may mean asking long-time depositors to show drivers licenses and to write checks when withdrawing funds from their accounts instead of withholding cash from deposits. We would ask that you please be cooperative with the teller who is attempting to STOP A THIEF.

These few items will also help your bank:

- 1) When making your deposits, use personal deposit slips.
- 2) Have a personalized check handy for cash withdrawals.
- 3) Always carry a drivers license or similar identification with you to the bank.
- 4) Report lost or stolen personalized checks or deposit slips immediately to your bank.
- 5) Do not leave personalized checks or deposit slips lying on counters of stores or banks.
- 6) Most of all, please be understanding with the bank personnel as they take precautions when handling cash transactions.

With your help we can protect the deposits of our bank and better serve the financial needs of all our customers.

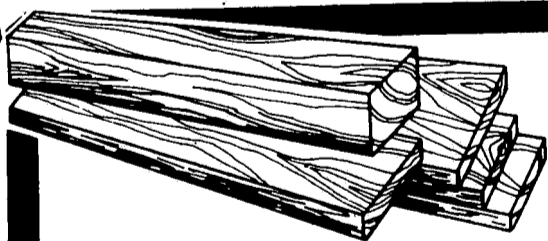
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CLASSES START APRIL 16th

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Just One of Those Days

The ladies play cards together one afternoon a week, and refreshments are always served. Recently, a couple of them decided that it was at those card playing sessions that all the extra calories were consumed that were making them rounder than they had been when they were younger. They brought the matter up for discussion.

The upshot of the matter was, that they decided, as a group, to hunt up low-calorie treats, and serve them on card-playing days.

Some of them searched out the recipes in diet plans, and came up with passable treats, but one lady with a sweet tooth did not give up the goodies so easily. She approached the matter from a different angle. She decided that portions and sizes of portions were better cut, than doing without delights altogether!

She decided to figure the number of calories in a recipe, and then divide by the number of portions, and figure out the total calories per treat, and happily went through a favorite cookbook, looking for the best calorie bargain. She'd been at it all afternoon when she came across the perfect recipe! It was for a lemon bar, and a 2 inch by 1 inch bar was only 40 calories. It was a high concoction that melted in the mouth, and our lady was

thrilled. Early the next morning she was up and cooking! The ladies arrived that afternoon.

Naturally, they were all thrilled with the lemon bars. What a delight--and low caloric too! Most had two of them, and some had three! Everybody was happy until a late arriving guest became doubtful. "They have to be full of substitutes," she said. "No," said the hostess, "I used nothing but pure products!" The guest did some hasty figuring, and pointed out that the bars had to be 400 calories apiece of all the ingredients had been included.

Well, the hostess never had done well in math--and maybe it was wishful thinking that prevented her from finishing her figuring, so her friends decided to forgive her for the gorging they had done that day--the fattening delights were, after all, very good--but she has to check her recipes out with another members of the group from now on. Nobody seems to trust her since she had "just one of those days!"

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Saddlery & Ski Co.

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CLARKSTON February 27
10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.
ROCHESTER March 1
10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.

FUTURE CLASSES AT BOTH LOCATIONS AT TIMES SHOWN ABOVE.

Clarkston Every Tuesday
10:00 to 11:30 A.M.
1:00 to 2:30 P.M.
Rochester Every Thursday
10:00 to 11:30 A.M.
1:00 to 2:30 P.M.

SOFT SCULPTURE ON RINGS (Woven Tree)

March 6 March 8

PILLOW (Weaving)

March 13 March 15

ADVANCED MACRAME PLANT HANGERS w/lg. TASSELS

March 20 March 22

LECTURE

February 24
Brad Meehle
Proper Pruning Procedures
and Techniques

CLARKSTON 10 a.m. ROCHESTER 2 p.m.

FUTURE LECTURES AT BOTH LOCATIONS AT TIMES SHOWN ABOVE.

March 3
Brad Meehle
How to Establish and Maintain
a Perennial Garden

March 10
Bruce Fitzgerald
Flower and Vegetable Gardens

Plan now. Plant later.



Landscape Design

Landscape planning now? Of course, because now we have the time. We can sit and think and select and draw while outside it snows and blows and freezes. Don't wait until it gets warm, because everyone wants us to PLANT. You name it and we'll do it just right for you. Call today for an appointment. It can't stay cold forever, you know.

Designer available at both locations

ROCHESTER
651-9000

CALL
TODAY

CLARKSTON
625-9100

WINTER HOURS: Daily 9:00-5:30 Sunday 10:00-5:30

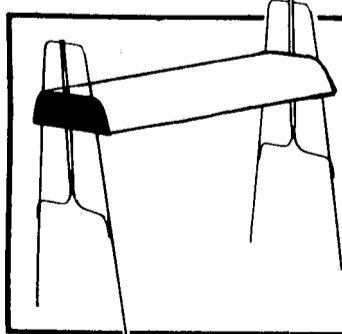
WEEKEND SPECIAL

SYLVANIA GRO-LUX 2' FIXTURE

Regular \$33.95

SALE \$24⁹⁵

Expires February 25



The stylish 2' GL-2202 Table Top fixture comes with two 20 watt standard Gro-Lux lamps. It fits any room decor.



1985 S. Rochester Rd.
1 1/2 Miles N. of M-59
Rochester



BORDINE'S

Better Blooms

GREENHOUSE - NURSERY - GARDEN STORE - FLORIST
LANDSCAPE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION

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1/4 Mile N. of I-75
Clarkston

Hours Both Location:

Daily 9:00-5:30 p.m.
Sunday 10:00-5:30 p.m.

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Complete Food Centers

we welcome
USDA FOOD STAMPS

New Winter Store Hours
DAILY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.



Farmer Peet Fresh
SPARERIBS

15-LB. BOX
\$17³⁹

LB. **\$1¹⁸**



Center Blade Cut TABLE TRIM'D
CHUCK STEAK

LB. **\$1³⁸**

WESTERN GRAIN FED STEER BEEF



Center Cut TABLE TRIM'D BONELESS SIRLOIN
SIRLOIN STEAK

LB. \$2.08

LB. **\$1⁹⁸**



Armour Star Half FLAT STYLE
BONELESS HAM

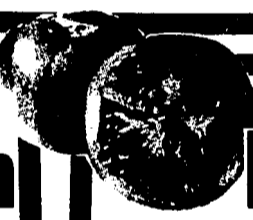
LB. **\$2⁰⁸**



MICHIGAN U.S. No. 1

MacIntosh APPLES

3 **79¢**
LB. BAG



U.S. No. 1 LARGE

RED RIPE TOMATOES

LB. **39¢**
CHERRY TOMATOES 49¢
PINT BOX



FLORIDA THIN SKIN

TEMPLE ORANGES

16 **\$1⁵⁹**
IN A BAG

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES

PUDDING OR DELUXE LAYER
18 1/2-OZ. PKG.

58¢

with coupon below

TREESWEET
Orange Juice

FLA. FROZEN CONCENTRATE
12-OZ. CAN

69¢

with coupon below

BATHROOM TISSUE
COTTONELLE

ASSORTED COLORS
4-ROLL PKG.

69¢

with coupon below

HAMADY COUPON

Duncan Hines Layer
CAKE MIXES

PUDDING OR DELUXE LAYER
18 1/2-OZ. PKG. **58¢**

LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MON., 2-26-79 H 51-52

SAVE UP TO 26¢
WITH THIS COUPON

HAMADY COUPON

Treesweet 100% Fla.
ORANGE JUICE

FLA. FROZEN CONCENTRATE
12-OZ. CAN **69¢**

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MON., 2-26-79 H 54

SAVE 24¢
WITH THIS COUPON

HAMADY COUPON

Ass't'd Bathroom Tissue
COTTONELLE

4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MON., 2-26-79 H 53

SAVE 24¢
WITH THIS COUPON

NO SALES TO DEALERS - REASONABLE QUANTITIES AVAILABLE TO OUR CUSTOMERS
PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES., FEB. 20 THRU MON., FEB. 26, 1979

HAMADY COMPLETE FOOD CENTER 700 M-15, ORTONVILLE

HAMADY

Complete Food Centers



THICK & THIRSTY
PAPER TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL
53¢

COFFEE PRICES Reduced!



FRESH LIKE
Golden Corn
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
GREEN BEANS
FRENCH STYLE

SAVE UP TO 11¢
3 12-OZ. CANS **88¢**

BETTY CROCKER
NOODLES ROMANOFF 7-OZ. PKG. **57¢**

BAGGIES
SANDWICH BAGS 150-CT PKG. **73¢**

STA-PUF
FABRIC SOFTENER GALLON JUG **\$1.19**

FOR CLOGGED PIPES
DRANO LIQUID QUART BOTTLE **85¢**

BOWL FRESHENER
VANISH (3 Varieties) 1 1/4 OZ PKG. **69¢**

20¢ OFF LABEL FANTASTIC
CLEANER REFILL 64-OZ BOTTLE **\$1.55**



50¢ OFF LABEL
TIDE OR OXYDOL

SAVE 91¢
10-LB. 11-OZ. BOX \$4.58

15¢ OFF LABEL
ALL CONCENTRATE 49-OZ BOX **\$1.34**

10¢ OFF LABEL
IRISH SPRING SOAP 2-BAR PKG. **72¢**

KRAFT
BARBECUE SAUCE 18-OZ BOTTLE **68¢**

SLICED HARVARD OR PICKLED
AUNT NELLIE'S BEETS PINT JAR **49¢**

DAILEY'S PICKLES
FRESH KOSHER DILLS QUART JAR **83¢**

KRAFT
MAYONNAISE QUART JAR **\$1.29**

BREAKFAST CEREAL
Cap'n Crunch
SAVE 13¢
12-OZ. BOX **79¢**

20¢ OFF LABEL
Lux Liquid
SAVE 51¢
QUART BOTTLE **98¢**

HUNT'S FANCY
Tomato Sauce
SAVE 13¢
8-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

12¢ COUPON
GOOD TOWARDS PURCHASE OF
KRAFT DINNER
MACARONI & CHEESE 9.5 OZ PKG. **\$1.00**
LIMIT 4 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU 2 26 79 H 66 67 68 69
HAMADY COUPON

DEMING'S
PINK
SALMON
15 1/2 OZ CAN
\$1.49

KRAFT
DRESSINGS
REG & LO-CAL
CATALINA AND
1000 ISLAND
8 OZ BOTTLE
53¢

HEARTS
DELIGHT
APRICOT
NECTAR
6 PAK 5.5 OZ **\$1.15**
46 OZ CAN **79¢**

NATURE
VALLEY
GRANOLA BARS
10-OZ PKG.
95¢

Gentle Fels
DISH LIQUID
QT BOTTLE **68¢**
TREND
DETERGENT
42 OZ BOX **88¢**

Marzetti's
REFRIGERATOR
DRESSINGS
7-FLAVORS
12 OZ BOTTLE
99¢

health & beauty aids

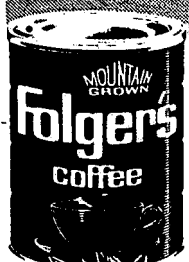
 GLEEM II 7-OZ. TUBE Toothpaste 79¢	 Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO 7-OZ TUBE \$2.24	 Sure Roll-On DEODORANT REG OR UNSCENTED 2.5-OZ BOTTLE \$1.65
 NOXZEMA Cream Gel SHAVE CREAM 7 OZ AEROSOL \$1.15	 AGREE RINSE WITH PROTEIN 8 OZ BOTTLE 99¢	 ARRID ROLL-ON DEODORANT 20¢ OFF LABEL 1.5 OZ BOTTLE 89¢
 SINEAID 24 CT BOTTLE \$1.59	 AIM TOOTHPASTE 4.6 OZ TUBE 75¢	 Short 'n Sassy SHAMPOO NORMAL OR OILY 11 OZ BOTTLE \$1.39
 HALL'S COUGH DROPS 75 CT BAG \$1.39	 GILLETTE STAINLESS DOUBLE EDGE BLADES 16 CT PKG \$2.29	 DRY IDEA Roll-On DEODORANT REGULAR, UNSCENTED 1.5 OZ BOTTLE \$1.49
 Arthritis Strength BUFFERIN 40 CT BOTTLE \$1.17	 nasal spray 5 OZ PKG 97¢	 BRECK Hair Color BOX \$1.39
 CAPRI HAIR RINSE HERBAL 3.4 OZ BOTTLE \$1.29	 REVLON Milk Plus 6 NORMAL ABUSED SHAMPOO 8 OZ BOTTLE \$1.75	 congespirin 36 CT BOTTLE 73¢
 TYLENOL 100 CT BOTTLE \$1.65		

bakery

HAMBURG AND HOTDOG
hawthorne house BUNS
SAVE 10¢
2 8-CT. PKGS. **79¢**

ASSORTED
TWINKIES LUNCH CAKES 10 CT PKG **99¢**
WHEAT OR WHITE
FRESH HORIZONS BREAD 1-LB LOAF **68¢**
TAYSTEE SLICED
AUTUMN GRAIN BREAD 20 OZ LOAF **69¢**
SCHAFER'S WHITE
SOFT 'N GOOD BREAD 24 OZ LOAF **69¢**
WHEAT OR WHITE BUTTER
SPLIT-TOP RAINBO BREAD 20 OZ LOAF **65¢**

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
Whole Or Cracked WHEAT BREAD
SAVE 19¢
2 1-LB. LOAVES **79¢**



ALL GRINDS
FOLGER'S COFFEE
\$4.49
2-LB. CAN

SAVE 30¢



NEW YORK STATE
MOTT'S APPLESAUCE
55¢
35-OZ. JAR

Super Value!



MEDIUM AND WIDE
MUELLER'S Egg Noodles
58¢
LB. BAG

SAVE 15¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **BEEF STEW** 24 OZ CAN **\$1.12**
GOLDEN GRIDDLE **PANCAKE SYRUP** 24 OZ BOTTLE **\$1.18**
LAWRY'S **SEASONED SALT** 8 OZ JAR **83¢**
PURINA HI-PROTEIN **DOG MEAL** 25-LB BAG **\$5.98**
ALL VARIETIES CATFOOD **SQUARE MEAL** 12 OZ CAN **59¢**
5 VARIETIES PET FOOD **MIGHTY DOG** 3 6 1/2 OZ CANS **83¢**

ALL STRAINED VARIETIES **HEINZ BABY FOOD** 4 3/4-OZ. JAR **19¢**
3-FLAVORS **HERB-OX BROTH** 8-CT PKG. **35¢**
BONUS PAK **MINUTE RICE** 32 3/4-OZ. PKG. **\$1.43**
KEEBLER CRACKERS **CLUB OR TOWNHOUSE** 12 TO 15-OZ. PKG. **83¢**
LIPTON SOUP MIX **CHICKEN-NOODLE** 2-CT. PKG. **49¢**
KRAFT MINIATURE **MARSHMALLOWS** 10 1/2-OZ. BAG **35¢**



25¢ OFF LABEL
DYNAMO Heavy Duty LIQUID DETERGENT
\$2.28
1/2-GAL. JUG

SAVE 51¢

INSTANT COFFEE
Maxwell House MAXIM
FREEZE DRIED 8 OZ JAR **\$4.59**
10-OZ. JAR **\$3.89**

WILDERNESS
Apple Juice
46-OZ. CAN **68¢**
SAVE 15¢

FABRIC SOFTENER
Final Touch
96-OZ. BOTTLE **\$2.39**
SAVE 40¢

Mr. Coffee
10-CUP DECANTER
PKG. **\$3.88**

Mrs. Butterworth
PANCAKE SYRUP
36-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.49**

REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM BROILER FOIL
14" ROLL **47¢**
HEAVY DUTY
100 SQ FT ROLL **\$1.79**

Glad Wrap
100 FT. ROLL **49¢**
HEAVY GARBAGE BAGS
10-CT. PKG. **87¢**

BREAST OF CHICKEN TUNA
9 1/2-OZ. CAN **97¢**

HUGGIES DAYTIME DIAPERS
24-CT. PKG. **\$2.99**

15¢ OFF LABEL
AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT
49-OZ. BOX **\$1.29**

KOTEX
Reg., Super, Maxi
30-CT. BOX **\$1.79**
LIGHT DAYS
30-CT. BOX **\$1.45**

dairy
Hawthorne House Soft Margarine POUND BOWL **48¢**
Super Value!

frozen foods
Banquet Assorted 11-OZ. Dinners **53¢**
EXCEPT HADDOCK BEEF & HAM PKG.
SAVE 16¢

KRAFT **VELVEETA** 2 LB LOAF **\$2.39**
KRAFT **CHEEZ-WHIZ** 8 OZ JAR **85¢**
KRAFT CHUNK CHEESE **MED. CHEDDAR** 12 OZ PKG **\$1.45**
CHEESE 'N CRACKERS **KRAFT SNACK** 7 PKGS **\$1.00**
PILLSBURY **CRESCENT ROLLS** 8 OZ TUBE **59¢**
McDONALD **ORANGE JUICE** 1/2 GALLON JUG CARTON **\$1.19**
McDONALD **CHOCOLATE BREAK** GALLON JUG **\$1.19**
PARKAY **SOFT MARGARINE** LB BOWL **73¢**
KRAFT SHREDDED **CHEDDAR CHEESE** 4 OZ PKG **63¢**
COTTAGE CHEESE **LIGHT 'N LIVELY** 12 OZ TUB **58¢**

FRENCH BREAD PEPPERONI **SALUTO PIZZA** 12 1/4 OZ PKG **\$1.79**
RICH'S WHITE **BREAD DOUGH** 2 PAK 1 LB LOAVES **58¢**
STEWART (3 VARIETIES) **SANDWICHES** 2 CT PKG **\$1.29**
GREEN GIANT **STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS** 14 OZ PKG **\$1.25**
FRESHLIKE FLORETS **CAULIFLOWER** LB BAG **88¢**
TRESWEET **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 12 OZ CAN **69¢**
BANQUET **PIE SHELLS** 2 CT PKG **45¢**
FRESHLIKE **VEGETABLES** CALIFORNIA OR MIDWEST 1 LB PKG **77¢**
SARA LEE CHEESE OR CINNAMON **DANISH ROLLS** 7 1/4 OZ PKG **\$1.19**
CARNIVAL **TWIN POPS** 12 CT PKG **66¢**

10-CT. BUTTERMILK **PILLSBURY BISCUITS** 8-OZ. TUBES **59¢**
SEALTEST **COTTAGE CHEESE** 24-OZ. TUB **98¢**
SAVE 37¢

SHOESTRING **POTATOES ORE-IDA** 40-OZ. PKG. **88¢**
NATURAL FLAVOR **McDONALD ICE CREAM** 1/2-GAL. CTN. **\$1.49**
SAVE 31¢ SAVE 50¢

HAMADY

Complete Food Centers

butcher shop meats



BONELESS TABLE TRIM'D
FAMILY STEAK
OR
Round Roast
\$1.98
LB.

WEAVER'S SLICED **CHICKEN** 8-OZ. PKG. **98¢**
BUTCHER BOY COOKED **SHAVED HAM** 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.98**
NICKERSON **COD FILLETS** 28-OZ. PKG. **\$2.68**

40¢ COUPON
GOOD TOWARDS PURCHASE OF
S A 1-LB. PKG. OF
Reg. Or Thick
Sliced
Bologna
AT REGULAR PRICE
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU 2/26/78-H 61
HAMADY COUPON



TABLE TRIM'D STEAK
Porterhouse & T-BONE
\$2.48
LB.

W. LOIN SLICED INTO 9/11 **PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.58**
PESCHKE FRESH **ITALIAN CASING SAUSAGE** LB. **\$1.78**
HERRUD COOKED **SLICED HAM** LB. PKG. **\$2.58**

TABLE TRIM'D
CENTER CUT Round Steak
\$1.98
LB.



RE-PEET-ER OR RANCH SLICED
Farmer Peet BACON
\$1.48
LB. PKG.

BUTCHER SHOP **SLICED BACON** 2-LB. PKG. **\$2.88**
HYGRADE W. VIRGINIA Hot 'n Mild **PORK SAUSAGE** LB. ROLL **\$1.68**
THORNAPPLE VALLEY **SLICED BACON** 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.28**

CUDAHY SLICED
THRIFTEE BACON
88¢
LB. PKG.



FARMER PEET MICH. GRADE 1
POLISH HOTDOGS
\$1.58
LB. PKG.

KOEGEL SKINLESS **WIENERS** LB. **\$1.58**
OSCAR MAYER Reg & Cheese **SMOKIE LINKS** 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**
BUTCHER BOY **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** LB. **48¢**

WAFER SLICED
ASSORTED Buddig Meats
48¢
FIVE VARIETIES
3-OZ. PKG.

CARNATION FROZEN
Shrimp Peeled & Deveined LB. PKG. **\$2.98**

MRS. PAUL'S FROZEN
Fish Fillets 25-OZ. PKG. **\$2.58**

FRESH OCEAN
Cod Fillets LB. **\$1.68**

VLASIC BARREL CURED
Sauerkraut 2-LB. JAR **69¢**

fresh fruits & vegetables

MICH. U.S. No. 1 **WHITE POTATOES** 10-LB. BAG **99¢**
CANADIAN No. 1 **RUTABAGAS** LB. **19¢**
CALIFORNIA **FRESH GARLIC** 2 CT. BOX **29¢**
FLORIDA **RED RADISHES** LB. BAG **49¢**
HILL TOP **POPCORN** WHITE OR YELLOW 2-LB. BAG **59¢**



FLORIDA **Seald-Sweet Grapefruit**
WHITE SEEDLESS
5 LB. BAG. 89¢

FLORIDA JUICY **ORANGES** 16 IN A BAG **\$1.89**
HOT HOUSE **RHUBARB** LB. **79¢**
WASHINGTON BAKERS U.S. No. 1 **ROME APPLES** LB. **49¢**
WASHINGTON STATE **ANJOU PEARS** LB. **49¢**
U.S. No. 1 SUGAR **SWEET YAMS** 4 LBS. **99¢**

SAVE UP TO \$1.00
WITH THIS COUPON
DIAMOND Walnut Meats
10-OZ. BAG **\$1.99**
LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU 2/26/79-H 59-60
HAMADY COUPON

SAVE UP TO \$1.00
WITH THIS COUPON
Sno-White Moonlight MUSHROOMS
LB. BOX **\$1.29**
LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU 2/26/79-H 62-63
HAMADY COUPON

MICHIGAN U.S. No. 1
YELLOW ONIONS
3 LB. BAG 69¢

FARM FRESH
Large Green PEPPERS
4 FOR 89¢

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about
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COMING TO

The Clarkston Mills

Lovett Jewelers

**Clarkston Routs Milford to
Set-Up Friday Showdown**

by Bill Grobbel

The Wolfpack totally routed the Redskins of Milford, 74-50.

Clarkston scored first and took an early first period lead, 8-4. Milford kept the remainder of the period close by using their tight zone defense to the fullest. The period ended 16-13.

Early in the second period, Milford's offense warmed up and took the lead 17-16, but that lead was wiped out by a tremendous slam by Tim McCormick. This was the last time Milford was anywhere near Clarkston.

The Wolfpack took off scoring 22 points in the final five minutes of the half, going into the locker room with a 40-29 halftime lead.

Milford scored first in the second half, but then they fell apart minutes later when Tim McCormick picked up his second dunk of the night. Milford totally fell apart, and Clarkston was shooting fantastic. In the entire game, they made 36 of 49 shots from the floor and a 73% average.

The third period ended 62-43. By the middle of the fourth period the Pack had expanded their lead to 25 points, 70-45. For 3:30 of the last four minutes no one could score or even come close to scoring. It was a succession of fouls, steals, bad passes, whatever. You name it, it happened; but finally, somebody scored.

The final score was Clarkston 74, Milford 50. This victory raises their overall record to 16-2, their league record to 7-1. That 7-1 is good for second to Rochester but not for long said Coach Nustad, "This game was an excellent warm-up for the Rochester game next week (Friday). I'm very proud of the kids. This was our fifth good game in a row. We set a goal to keep Milford under 52 points and we did it, we held them to 50. We've got our sights on Rochester now, that game's for all the marbles. It's Falcon time."

The top man on the stat sheet was Tim McCormick with 40 points, 18 rebounds, 3 blocked shots, and on top of that, 2 dunks. Also having an excellent night and adding to the victory was Greg Robertson with 14 points. Dino Rotundo had 6 points and 5 assists and was the recipient of the game ball for his excellent play.

Other scorers were Ed Haddad with 6 points; Scott Curry 4 points, Chuck Nicolai, Ruebon Hutchons, John Sheldon and Rick Boyt each with 2 points.

**SPRING OPENING FOR 1979
DAVISBURG ANTIQUES
MARKET**

February 25th. Fourth Sunday of each month Springfield-Oaks Bldg. South on Dixie Hwy. to Davisburg Rd. to 12451 Andersonville Rd. 1/2 mile South of Davisburg town.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Antiques & Collectibles only

Free Admission-Free Parking



625-0275

DEER LAKE

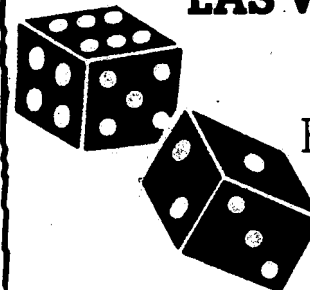
Travel

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LAS VEGAS**

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Flamingo Hilton

\$25900 per person



Includes air, hotel, transfer, fun book, baggage portorage and showsheet.

DEER LAKE TRAVEL, INC.

7150 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston

Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-5:30

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It In THE
REMINDER**

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HALLMAN APOTHECARY**

4 MAIN STREET, CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 625-1700
STORE HOURS: Daily 9 to 9, Sunday 10 to 2

**Alka
Seltzer**

38's
\$129

Icy Hot

3 1/2 oz.

\$199

**Toni
Silkwave**

\$189

**Novahistine
DMX 4oz.**

\$159
or
Elixir
4oz. **\$129**

Barnes-Hind

Wetting Solution
2oz.

Cleaning & Soaking
Solution 4oz.
Titan Cleaner
35 ml
\$179

**Johnson's
Dental Floss
50yd.**

or
Reach
Toothbrush
69c

**Vaseline
Intensive Care Lotion
10oz.**
or
Bath Beads 15oz.
99c

**Q-Tips
170's
or
Vaseline
Petroleum Jelly
7 1/2 oz.**
79c

**Cutex
Polish Remover
4oz.**
49c



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ALL DRIVERS INSURED

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER

March 3rd 4:30 - 7:30

F & AM No. 339 Masonic Lodge, Ortonville

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Adults \$3.75

Children under 12 \$1.50

Entertainment Follows

DON'T FORGET!!



Enroll now for Cosmetology training, which includes; Latest techniques in cutting and styling - New improved perm training - High fashion hair color and all basics

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

All semi and permanent color **10% off**
Hair Cut Shampoo & Conditioner
Blow Dry or Lamp Styling **\$5.50**

All work done by Senior students

Oxford School of Cosmetology

7 N. Washington, Oxford

Call 628-0550 for information

Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. evening til 8 p.m.



Two from Clarkston are Art Winners

Best of Show winner in the 17th Annual Oakland County Art Show being hosted at The Pontiac Mall through February 18 is Kathryn Rowe of Milford. Her entry, an outstanding weaving utilizing earthy colors and unique design, was selected by judges from over 575 entries.

Other winners were:

COLLAGE

- 3rd - Eleanor Shoots, West Bloomfield
- 2nd - Ceil Surbrook, Farmington Hills
- 1st - Margaret Serratori, Orchard Lake

TEXTILE

- 3rd - Jeanette Kinsora, Pontiac
- 2nd - Diane Bogush, Ferndale
- 1st - Linda Doherty, Lake Orion

PASTEL

- 3rd - Patricia Stumlinski, Auburn Heights
- 2nd - Helene Greniewicki, Union Lake
- 1st Shirley Ryskamp, Highland

DRAWING

- 3rd - Doris Pineau, Pontiac
- 2nd - Mike Brower, Highland
- 1st - Walter Mordarski, Madison Heights

GRAPHIC

- 3rd - Janet Kramer Olson, Walled Lake
- 2nd - Phil Savaglio, Royal Oak
- 1st - Carole Kaufman, Franklin

WATERCOLOR

- 3rd - D. Marlowe Kashdan, Franklin
- 2nd - Mary Douse, Troy
- 1st - Jan Metzler, Drayton Plains

MIXED MEDIA

- 3rd - Amy Bauer, Berkley
- 2nd - Bonnie Brede, Drayton Plains
- 1st - Mae I. Verdi, Birmingham

SCULPTURE

- 3rd - Henry Friedman, Oak Park
- 2nd - Steve Finley, Pontiac
- 1st - Mel Raber, Pontiac

ACRYLIC

- 3rd - Lova Lloyd, Drayton Plains
- 2nd - Roberta Bennett, Drayton Plains
- 1st - Frances Waring, Troy

OIL

- 3rd - J. Savage Husband, West Bloomfield
- 2nd - Ed Caspary, Lake Orion
- 1st - Ronald Parry, Farmington Hills

OTHER CATAGORIES

- Creative Concept*-Scott Whaley, Union Lake
- Creative Concept*-Michele Padilla, Orchard Lake
- American Crayon*-Marie Robertson, Farmington Hills
- Permanent Pigment*-Robert Hubbach, Clarkston
- Gumbacher*-Thomas Craig, Pontiac
- Best Weaving*-Wilma Madeline Newport, Pleasant Ridge
- Best Golden Ager*-Max Wright, Union Lake
- Best Young Adult*-Rick Mosher, Lake Orion
- Mae Sterling Award*-Julie Kane, Pontiac
- Joe Franz Award for watercolor*-Alice Nichols, Farmington
- Best Handling of Materials*-Howard Dow, Pontiac
- Best Painting*-Michael Hendrix, Clarkston

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\$39⁸⁸ 8-cyl. **\$34⁸⁸** 4-cyl. **\$46⁸⁸** 8-cyl.

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ON OUR **DELUXE BEAUTY SET**
FULL SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
35 SETS ONLY Reg. \$269 **\$97⁰⁰**

COCKTAIL TABLE 15 TO CHOOSE FROM REG. \$179 \$27⁵⁰	QUEEN MATTRESS & FOUNDATION BOTH PIECES \$99⁰⁰	\$800.00 WHITE BEDROOM SET \$235⁰⁰	LARGE STAND UP BAR WITH PADDING & TWO LUXURY BAR CHAIRS REG. \$299 1 ONLY \$115⁰⁰
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			8 PC. BEDROOM SET & TRIPLE DRESSER WITH FULL SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS REG. \$747 SAVE \$450 \$297⁰⁰
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Does your home have the winter blahs and does it (and you) need some perking up? If it does, try visiting B & R Carpet at 952 Ortonville Road, Ortonville, owned by Rita Martinez and managed by Robert (Bob) Trycker.

There, you'll find guaranteed carpeting and vinyl flooring, which is custom installed and guaranteed for

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CUSTOM
FLOOR COVERING
5930 M-15
625-2100 CLARKSTON

BUSINESS BEAT

the life of the floor covering. Brand names, such as Roxbury, Domco, Mastercraft, Mercury and Armstrong are offered at B & R Carpet.

This business also differs from other carpet stores in that they offer at-home consultation, at no added cost, to the customer. The consultation gives the prospective purchaser a chance to see if the flooring that he has chosen will fit in with the home's present decor, or if the carpet texture is right for the traffic in the room in which the carpet will be used.

Custom installation is another part of B & R's business, since many different things, not usually thought of by customers, can be done with carpet. You can put it on walls and book shelves or border a room with it and do a California-custom look from one room to the next.

Even though the business is a new one, expansion is looked forward to. In fact, the owner plans to make the business successful enough so that all of the members of her family can have their own individual stores.

Ms. Martinez already feels the business has started with some degree of success--by finding an empty building in a good location.

"Our landlord Vern Rudd has been a great help in the remodeling of our store. We were looking for a location in our home area, and found it, when by chance we asked about the vacant building. It was our luck that we asked Vern before anyone else had."

Real Estate Network of Michigan, held its 4th quarter awards recognition breakfast on January 24, at the Ramada Inn in Southfield.

Awards were presented to the following Million Dollar Club members from this area: Gale McAnnally and Betty Hecker of McAnnally Realty.

Don Auten now with Ray Terry's Carpet Shoppe has had 27 years experience in retail furniture, carpet and custom draperies.

Auten brings his expertise to Ray's successful carpet store to make an even better selection of services for Ray's and Don's customers.



ZIEBART...

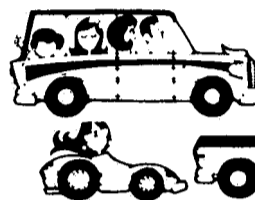
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If you don't know tax laws, you need H&R Block to review your tax situation. You want to be sure you are using the proper tax form. Even if you filed the Short Form last year, your circumstances this year could let you save money by filing the Long Form. At H&R Block, we'll take all the time necessary because we want to be sure you pay the lowest legitimate tax.

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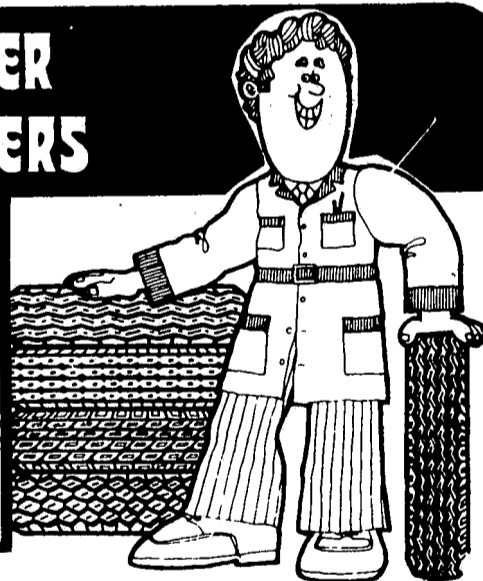
A78x13 **\$18⁰⁰**

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F78x14
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G78x15

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\$39⁰⁰ plus F.E.T.

RVs • TRUCKS • CAMPERS • VANS

Hiway 8 ply 875 x 16.5 **\$49⁹⁰**

10 x 15 Goodyear Tracker A-T O.W.L. **\$52⁹⁰**

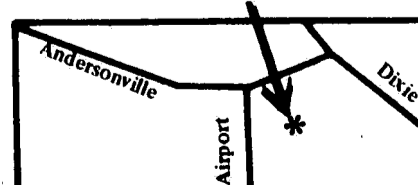
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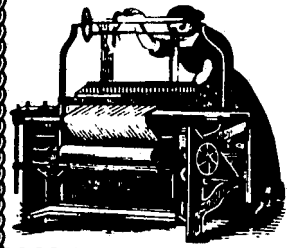


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MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE
WINTER 1979
Standings as of February 11

DIVISION B

PONTIAC PACERS (6-2)
HOWES (5-3)
PEPPERS (5-3)
RADAMACHER CHEVY (5-3)
B.R. CEMENT (5-3)
OLD MILL (4-4)
J. NAVARRE & SMITH (1-7)
CAR-O-MATIC (1-7)

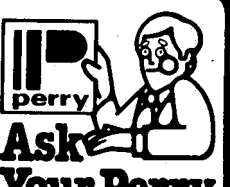
DIVISION A

MR. B BAR (7-1)
SCHRAMS (6-1)
REVERES (5-2)
BIG TEASE LOUNGE (3-4)
HEAVEN (2-6)
WALTON PARK (1-5)
CLARKSTON MILLS (1-6)
Schrams 90 -- Heaven 73
Reveres 102 -- Walton Park 58

Car-O-Matic 76 -- Howes 73
B.R. Cement 55 -- Old Mill 54
Radamacher 55 -- Peppers 52
Pontiac Pacers 6 -- J. Navarre & Smith 59



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\$4⁴⁹ (CARTON ALL TAXES INCLUDED)

100's and 120's \$4.59

Limit 1 Good thru Feb. 25, 1979

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200 SHEETS

MARCAL FACIAL TISSUE **29¢**

Limit 2 Good thru Feb. 25, 1979

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Doritos Tortilla Chips

69¢

SAVE 20¢

Not available at Lakeside Store. Limit 2 Good thru Feb. 25, 1979

RM

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Chips Ahoy! COOKIES **89¢**

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ROLL OF FILM

With every roll of film brought in for color processing and printing. No limit during this sale. You get a FREE roll of film (same size and exposure) for every roll you bring to Perry for processing. Now's the time to gather up those exposed rolls you may have lying around and cash in on this great bonus offer. Good for print film only-Not for slides.

NO. OF ROLLS WITH THIS ORDER
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The ideal workhorse for home, farm and commercial use.

Available in 14 and 16 hp.
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Director John Witherup works with Russ Inman II and Heidi Schuh on a romantic scene from "Picnic" now in rehearsals at the Depot Theatre.

Players Plan "Picnic" For Depot

William Inge's prize-winning play "Picnic" has been cast and its opening scheduled for March 2 at the Depot Theatre on White Lake Road. Veteran Clarkston Village Player John Witherup is directing with Jim Tyrrell producing the drama.

"Picnic" centers around the arrival of a virile young drifter in a small Kansas town and his ultimate impact on an assortment of local women.

Starring in the role of the earthy, none too intellectual, former football player Hal is Russ Inman II. Opposite him as Madge, the female most affected by him, is Brandon High School junior Heidi Schuh.

The action of "Picnic" takes place in the backyard between the houses of two women, long since deserted by their husbands. Helen Potts, played by Marlene Sewick, is a kindly soul who spends her life caring for an invalid mother. The other, Flo Ownes played by new-comer Kathy Corr, presides over a home with two maturing daughters, Madge (Heidi Schuh) and Millie, played by another Brandon High School junior Tandy Bidinger.

Cast in the roles of a desperate unmarried school teacher and her reluctant boyfriend are Judy Rood and Jim MacArthur. Hal's wealthy fraternity brother is Judd Dotson.

Others in the cast include Jan Malane and Kelly Rosenberg as school teachers. Malane actually is a teacher while Rosenberg is a Lakeland High School senior. Cast as Bomber is Sashabaw eighth grader Brian Popour.

Performances are March 2, 3, 4, 8, 9 and 10. All performances are at 8:30 p.m. with the exception of the Sunday performance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8 is the Clarkston Jaycees and Jayettes benefit performance. Tickets are available at Tierra Arts and Design in Clarkston, from any Village Player, or by calling 625-5716.

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2 nights a week Thurs. & Fri. til 8:00 p.m.

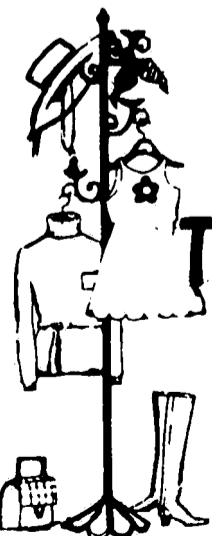


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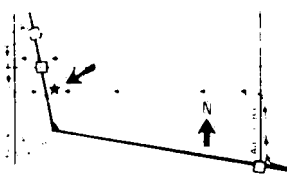


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**DNR Asks For Public
Input in Hunting,
Fishing License Changes**

The Department of Natural Resources is asking for public comment on proposed changes to the state's hunting and fishing license system.

The DNR is proposing a simplification of the present licensing structure accompanied by an increase in the cost of most remaining licenses.

"The department's proposal need not be the final answer to the overhaul of the licensing system," says Robert Compeau, Assistant Chief of the DNR's Bureau of Management Services. "Rather it should be considered the first step toward a simpler and more equitable system of licensing that can be refined in future years."

Michigan enacted its first "sporting" license in 1895—a 50-cent permit to kill up to five deer of either sex per year. During the next 84 years the licensing system has multiplied. It has grown to the point where today, the DNR issues some 32 different licenses (including special use-stamps).

"With this profusion of licenses, there has developed a sense of bewilderment and frustration on the part of the license-buying public," Compeau explains. "Thirty-two licenses are far too many."

Compeau points out that the present licensing system is not only confusing to sportsmen, but is also a burden to license agents—mostly hardware dealers and sporting goods merchants. Those agents must cope not only with the 32 different licenses, but also with an assortment of tags, seals, rules guides and other material that go with the licenses.

The DNR proposal would reduce the present 32 licenses to 17, increase license fees to meet present costs, and make future fee adjustments easier.

Licenses to be eliminated include: senior resident hunting license, senior resident deer license, senior resident bow license, senior resident fishing license, muzzle loader deer license (resident, non-resident, and senior), access stamp, waterfowl stamp, turkey license, beaver license, bear dog permit (resident and non-resident), camp deer permit and all military licenses.

All senior resident licenses would be covered under a senior resident sportsman license.

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HOME FINDER

Local Offices Report No Slowdown in License Plates

by Sharon Springborn

SEMTA stands for the South East Michigan Transportation Authority, which intends to provide a mass transit system covering the southeast portion of Michigan, including both bus and rail commuter systems. In order to do this a 2¢ gasoline and diesel fuel tax increase and a 30-35% weight tax increase were passed in a transportation package by the Michigan State Legislature in September '78.

Many people in Oakland County aren't in favor of increasing taxes here to help finance a transit system which will greatly benefit Detroit and Wayne County. A statewide referendum on the gas and weight tax increases which were passed in September will be held March and the increases will remain in effect until the constitutionality of holding the referendum is decided.

Quite a few people are waiting until the last minute before buying their license plates, in hopes that the referendum to be decided by the Court of Appeals, will be upheld and the taxes repealed.

But according to Mrs. Gidner, of the Michigan Secretary of State's office in Waterford, the public is buying their plates at about the same time as last year

and not holding back.

"No, we're selling plates at about the same rate as last year. It's traditional to have lines in March and I don't think anyone wants to break tradition. They're (license plate buyers) coming in about the same as last year and the year before."

She feels that there is a good attitude on the part of the public. Most people, said Mrs. Gidner, are aware of the fact that a referendum takes time, so they come in and buy their plates, figuring that if a refund comes, it'll be coming anyway.

Despite the rise in taxes and the subsequent increase in the cost of license plates, people are pleased to be able to come into the Secretary of State's office and buy their license plates early without having to wait in line.

Mrs. Marx, of the Secretary of State's office in Clarkston, stated that their office had nothing to compare with, since they weren't open for all of the license plate season last year. They only opened on Valentine's Day of last year, but they "seem to be doing a steady business."

She also said that those who work in the Secretary of State's office don't really know very much about plate-buying trends, and receive a lot of the information that they do have from the newspapers, radio and TV. Mrs. Marx also stated that they aren't supposed to talk about the upcoming referendum with any representatives of the press, and suggested contacting the Regional office for further information.

If the new revenues don't remain in effect, many statewide transportation systems would be jeopardized, not only SEMTA. Only twice before has Legislature-approved transportation funding been challenged in the courts, happening in 1951 and 1972, when the constitutionality of legislative action was upheld by the Michigan Supreme Court.

If the Court doesn't uphold the legislative action in this case, the two acts which provided for the increases--Public Acts 427 and 246 of 1978--will be placed on the ballot in November 1980.

prints, Samplers, Shaker basket, splint, berry, egg baskets; copper tea kettles, iron door stops, muffin racks, apple peeler, shuttles, trivets, butter molds and crocks, iron pumps, china cabinets, jewelry, dolls and much more.

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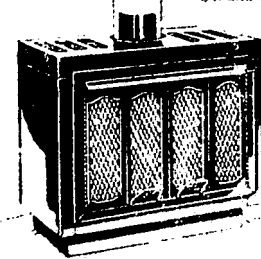
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12-4 Sunday, 10-6 Daily

STONE'S AUCTION

An Estate Auction Plus Others

Saturday, February 24th at 7 p.m.

Antiques, collectables and good used furniture. Old walnut pump organ, medium sized; old kitchen cupboard, 2 oak china cabinets, 1 corner and 1 curved glass; rockers, drop front desk, oak dresser, 1-3 piece French Provincial bedroom suite, 1-3 piece walnut bedroom suite (these can be sold separate), square kitchen table, clocks, cedar chests, fern stand, yellow side-by-side 3 door refrigerator with matching eye level electric stove, lamps, pictures, overhead garage door opener. Many more pieces from this home, too much to list.

Terms of sale cash or checks with proper I.D.'s. No children please, lunch counter. \$5.00 deposit required.

STONE'S AUCTION SERVICE

Bluebird Auction

16847 Dixie Hwy. at Oakhill

634-1967 or 681-2866

Davisburg Antiques Market Re-Opens February 25

Spring opening for the Davisburg Antiques Market begins February 25.

This is the sixth year for the Antiques Market held at the Springfield Oaks County Park Building, at 12451 Andersonville Road, Davisburg.

Dates of all the Antiques Markets: February 25, March 25, April 22, May 27, June 24, July 22, August 26, September 23, October 28, and November 25, 1979.

Items for sale will include: Ladderback chairs, pressed back chairs, oak commodes, tables, hall trees, Victorian furniture, hay fork, apothecary chest, mammy rocker, Penn. pine chairs--set of 8, Boston rocker, cowhide trunk, rocking horse, bentwood chair, Bennington pottery, spongeware, oak ice boxes, leaded tiffany type lamps, Heisey glass, roll top desks, kitchen cabinets, medicine cabinets, mocha crockery, Currier & Ives

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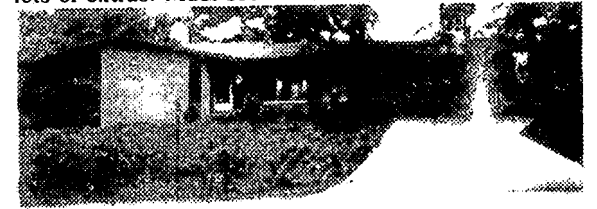
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WATERFORD 5 South Main St
OFFICE Clarkston MI

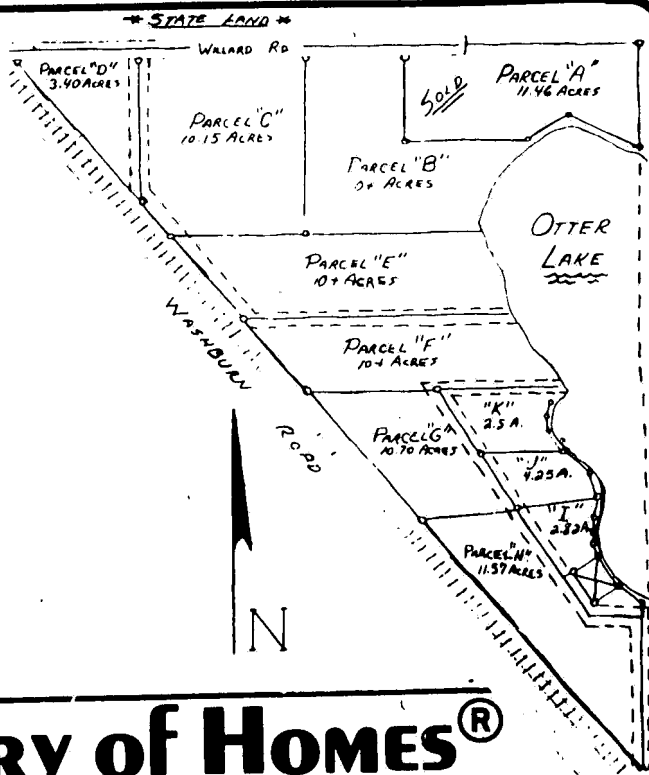
623-7800

3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU



The Gallery OF HOMES

Beautiful, Private
Otter Lake Lots
Are Available Now



The Gallery of HOMES

Complete Building & Remodeling Service

BROWN & HARDING, INC. 627-2851

2245 M-15 Highway, Ortonville



Continued From Page 4

People Power

the township and requested that a portion of federal funds be allocated for sidewalks along Maybee Road. The township made no promises.

At that time they received a phone call from a former township official who informed them there was a whole lot more they were entitled to than just sidewalks according to an agreement between Rose Builders and the Zoning Board of Appeals. Godoshian and some others went to the township building department to investigate any document they could get their hands on which related to the development of Lake Oakland Woods.

"We didn't know where to go before (that phone call)," Godoshian said. "But then it became a chain reaction as each new resident took a good hard look at his house." They began sending memos around the neighborhood about problems with some of the homes.

The list of complaints grew and were investigated one

by one by Godoshian and others who happened to have some free time then. They credit the township with "fifty percent cooperation" as their investigation progressed. A request to see the Lake Oakland Woods file in the building department was denied at that moment. They were put off to allow the head of the department to check it for "confidential" material. He also declined to sign a statement saying nothing had been removed from the file once it was turned over to the Lake Oakland Woods residents as they had requested.

At a September meeting of the township board, a large delegation from the subdivision pointed out rules, regulations and ordinances to board members all the while wondering why they had to do the jobs of their elected officials. General complaints were also aired about the quality of the construction and the lack of sidewalks.

Regular attendance of all board meetings began at that time whether Lake Oakland Woods was on the agenda or not. In succeeding meetings, Rose asked for and was granted an extension of the platting of phase III although the residents objected strenuously that Rose be granted anything until some of the problems of phases I and II had been cleared up.

A subdivision map was drawn up with the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all of the residents on it. One key person who was responsible was contacting five homes. All information was disseminated to all residents.

Forbes said, "We just wanted what we were promised

originally...us and the township. There have been so many lies from the developers, I don't believe anything anymore."

The wetlands issue began when the small pond was being filled with garbage. There is some question here about what that area actually was. Some were told it was a pond, others that it was a park, and still others heard from "oldtimers" that it had once had fish in it and boats on it. Complaints were also heard that the noise of pumps running at night was annoying. Some feel water was drained from these sites.

In response to a question about the percentage of cooperation within the subdivision, Forbes and Godoshian agreed they never had one hundred percent backing. Some of the residents never went along with them in the beginning and still do not. Others have joined them along the way as problems occurred in their own homes which were not satisfactorily resolved.

The single greatest aspect of the whole development that drew people together was the non-platting of some ten acres adjoining Lake Oakland. That really got people "stirred up," they said. That factor also led to the rejection of phase III by the township board.

Residents were stirred up to the point of taking out recall petitions which they say will be activated if any "gross irregularities" should occur, but Godoshian and Forbes hasten to add the recalls would not be directed at the entire board, just some members.

In reference to the last special meeting called by the township to discuss Lake Oakland Woods, Forbes said,



Real Estate HAPPENINGS
by Bob & Marvel White


Bob White, Inc.
5856 S. Main Street, Clarkston, 625-5821

One of the biggest concerns of homeowners and prospective buyers is heating and air conditioning systems and insulation. A poor system in a badly insulated house could break a moderate income family the first winter and summer. When buying a home, investigate the systems, and inquire about previous fuel costs. If you already own a home, make sure your system works efficiently. Paying to improve your heating and air conditioning system could, in the long run, save you money. If you are really adventurous, you might look into opportunities for solar heating and wind energy. Tax breaks may be available on all such home improvements.

Whether you are buying or selling, BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main Street, next to the Clarkston Post Office, are the people to see. Our experience enables us to discern the serious buyer or seller and avoid wasting your time with prospects who are not serious. So if you want to avoid wasted effort, lost time and needless aggravation, come to BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, the people who are serious about your real estate situation. Telephone 625-5821.

Helpful Hint:

Verify fuel estimates for a house you may buy by calling the fuel supplier.



Offered by **TIMES REALTY**
5890
Dixie Hwy. Waterford, Michigan

JUST LISTED
This charming 3 bedroom brick home on elite Waterford Hill, offering 2 1/2 baths, including a master suite, formal dining, central air conditioning, kitchen with built-ins, beautifully decorated and richly carpeted, also offering a first floor family room with fireplace, an attached 2 1/2 car garage with electric door openers and a spacious redwood patio with fence and gas grill. We could go on, however, we would rather have you see the other fine appointments offered with this almost 1900 square foot home, by personal appointment.
Member B.I.S.E Group

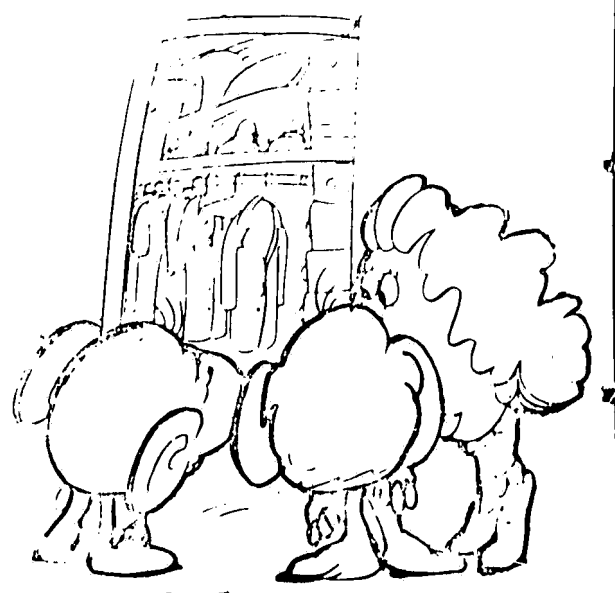


INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK
EVERY OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED

McANNALLY REALTORS
REAL ESTATE EXPERTS

SNUGGLE UP
And enjoy the toasty warm franklin fireplace in the large beamed family room, the spaciousness of 4 bedrooms and the pleasure of being able to walk to the Village of Clarkston. Priced to sell at \$54,900.00. Just listed! Don't Delay! Call 625-1300 for #1134.

GROWING PAINS?
Try this one on for size. Just right for a large family. Enjoy the warmth of the fireplace on cold winter nights and the comfort of the large screened porch in the summer. Year round fun in the recreation room. Priced to sell in the low \$40's. Just listed! Call 625-1300 for #1135.



LOOKIE LOOKS
become buyers! "

7010 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON
625-1300




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




CLARKSTON SCHOOLS
This spacious tri is ideal for the growing family! 3 bedrooms, den-could be 4th bedroom, 2 baths, large yard, garage and red barn shed. Includes appliances.

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



EVANS and Associates, Inc.



BUILT IN 1975
Priced to sell quick at \$62,400.00. This nicely decorated home offers 1 1/2 baths, a large family room, 3 spacious bedrooms, basement, 2 car attached garage, lake lot plus community water--Don't wait--Call now.

674-4191
3756 Sashabaw Drayton Plains

"I just can't understand why (Supervisor Floyd) Tower would want to hold a closed meeting. There was nothing discussed that would warrant it."

As the situation stands now, Forbes with his contracting experience, Godoshian the secretary, Larry Kozma, who assists with legal advice, Larry Vandevelt who is in charge of communications, and Joanne Ponkey, who keeps track of all expenses incurred, are waiting to see what develops next. They are ready for almost anything. They will keep attending all board meetings. They will keep their five file folders handy, the ones with all letters, documents, memos, township files, and letters to and from various agencies. They will continue with this time-consuming task as long as there is cooperation and the support continues.

With no attempt to evaluate the circumstances that brought all of these people together, one thing is certain. They have become a very vocal and active group in their new community. They have learned there is power in banding together for a common cause; there really is such a thing as "people power."

Wolf Pack Shoots 64% In Route to Davison Win

This past Tuesday, the Wolfpack of Clarkston struck again. This time against Davison, 75-57.

Offense was the name of the game as the Pack made 27 of 42 field goals for a 64% shooting average. Heading the offense was Tim McCormick with 40 points, 14 for 14 from the free throw line, and 13 rebounds.

But offense didn't do all the work, defense took control early and decimated the Davison offense out-rebounding them 34-16.

Other scorers were: John Sheldon with 10 points, Ed Haddad with 9 points and 7 rebounds, Ruebon Hutchons with 7 points, Scott Curry with 4, Dino Rotundo 3 and Greg Robertson with 2.

One note of trivia. Tim McCormick has now scored over 500 points; 524, exactly.

MEN'S 30 & OVER BASKETBALL

VILLAGE CLINIC (5-0)
HELVEY'S ORCHARD (5-1)
JOHNNY'S FINER FINISHINGS (4-1)
CARTER MITCHELL BAIL BONDS (4-1)
BEN POWELL DISPOSAL (2-3)
DAVIS POURED WALLS (2-3)
CHRYSLER FINANCIAL (1-5)
M.Y.C. (1-5)
ARMSTRONG SCREW PRODUCTS (0-5)

Northern Heating Service, Inc. Heating & Cooling

Residential & Commercial

666-3740

Sales • Service • Installation

7605 Highland Rd. (M-59) at Williams Lake Rd.



PRICE REDUCED on this two family income in the Village of Holly. Lower unit is a large 3 bedroom with full basement. Upper unit also has 3 bedrooms. Then add a 2 car garage and extra lot. Priced at only \$59,500.00.

SEE THE SITES

These are sights for good eyes not for sore eyes.

2.21 Acres-lots of road frontage-\$13,900.00.

2.15 Acres-nice view-\$13,900.00.

4.06 Acres-choice parcel-\$16,900.00.

5 Acres-rolling with possible pond site-\$15,000.00.

LAKE FRONT

Heavily wooded lakefront parcel in area of new homes-\$19,900.00.



**WALLS
REAL
ESTATE**

634-4453

Member of North Oakland Board of Realtors
Member of FHL (Fenton, Holly, Linden) Exchange
Member of Brandon, Independence, Springfield Exchange

SEE THESE SPECIAL VALUES TODAY!

SUPERB HOME

Handsome 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1800 sq. ft., full walk-out lower level, 2 car garage, plus barn with water and lights. All on 7½ acres. Holly Schools. \$96,900.00.

OFF SEASON BARGAIN

Attractive lakefront ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, nice decorating, 2 car garage. Nice shoreline with sandy bottom. Ortonville Schools. \$53,900.00.

COLONIAL WITH PRIVACY

Almost 5 acres on country road, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, 2700 sq. ft. Full basement, 2 car garage, patio. Horse barn with stall and hay storage. Ortonville Schools. \$108,000.00.

BEAUTIFUL BI-LEVEL

Almost 2,000 sq. ft. 1½ bath, family room, fireplace. 2 car garage, gas heat, small barn. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, water conditioner all stay. On 1 acre with trees on paved road. Ortonville Schools. \$74,900.00.

BARRY YOUNG & CO.

REAL ESTATE

627-2838

Ortonville

636-7763

"Think Young"

BOB

Swanson & Associates INC.

NATIONWIDE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

2160 Ortonville Rd., Ortonville, MI

10740 Dixie, Davison, MI

COUNTRY LIVING IN STYLE

[SA-480] On 5 acres. Attractive brick ranch, Hilltop setting, convenient location. 2 acres wooded privacy and beauty. Custom built--sunken living room, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, fireplace--many more features to mention. \$115,000.00 Call 625-1200 or 627-2861.

SMILE!

[SA-476] You've found it--a brand new colonial on over an acre in the country. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laundry. Under \$84,000.00. Call 625-1200 or 627-2861.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE

[SA-473] This beautiful 5 bedroom 12 acre farm can be yours. With a total area of 3000 sq. ft. is equally suited to comfortable family living as well as entertaining. Features, formal dining, first floor laundry room. Lots of extras. Located in Brandon Township, only 20 minutes from I-75 and 50 miles north of Detroit. For more details call 313-627-2861. \$126,500.00.



Multiple Listing Services
MLS NOMLE BISE



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Goes with this sharp 3 bedroom home offering many special features which include large country kitchen with a formal dining room fireplace and attached garage.

AVONDALE SCHOOLS

Entertain and enjoy being with your guests in the open floor plan of this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room with fireplace and a full finished basement. Priced to sell at \$55,900.

SPRINGFIELD BI-LEVEL

Big Lake Privileges - Clarkston Schools. Brand new 1400 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, brick fireplace, fully carpeted, canal to lake across street. Quality construction and a must to see.

FIVE ACRES BRANDON TWP.

9 year old home, 3 bedroom aluminum ranch. Can have horses. Attached 24 x 24 insulated garage and easy access to I-75. Possession March 1st. Priced to sell fast.

GROUP ONE INC.
REALTORS

681-3700 3714 Sashabaw Road
The Only 1 In Town

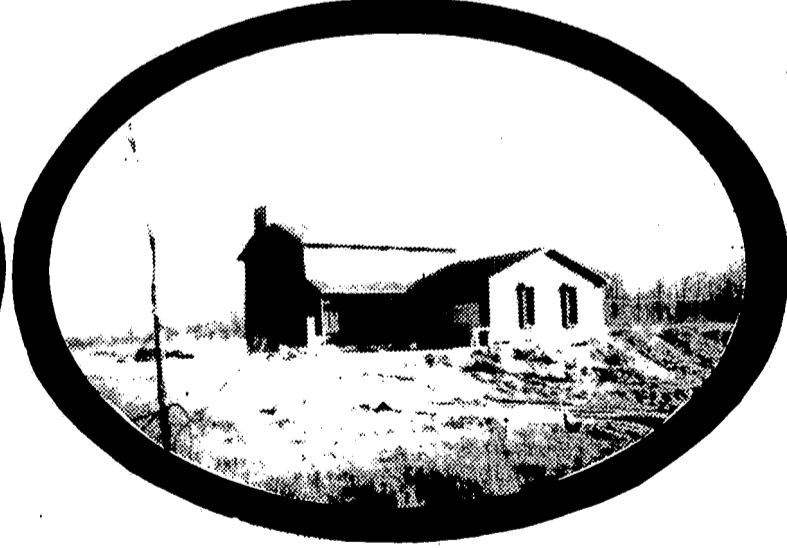


JEFF HARRELL of Ortonville, Custom Builder



Come and See This Fantastic View!

Hilltop quad-level, featuring huge family room, corner fireplace, gas heat. Located on West Glass Road.



3 Bedroom rustic colonial featuring first floor laundry, island kitchen and full basement. Located near Groveland Valley Golf Course.

Open Sunday 2 - 5 P.M.

New Subdivision Located on West Glass Road, Featuring Underground Utilities, Including Gas!

From ½ acre to 2½ acres. Prices from \$13,900 to \$16,900.

We will take your present house in trade!

Carter, MacIntosh Breeding & Wright Realtors

5390 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

682-5551

Pontiac, Mi.



Housekeeper for 2 Working Adults - Set your own hours, anywhere from 2 to 6 hours a day, 5 days a week, Lake Angelus Area. Phone 338-3500.

Good Hay-\$1.00 a bale. 627-4316.

Hay For Sale-Large bales, excellent condition, \$1.25. Call 695-2322 or 887-7206.

Franklin Stove with Stovepipe-625-2807.

It's Bingo Time-Want to have a good time? Come play Bingo with us. Sunday nights, 6:30 p.m. Roto Jay Hall, Ortonville.

For Sale-1970 Pontiac Catalina - \$800.00. Call after 4 p.m. 625-3264.

Excellent opportunity for part-time work. Housekeeping and drive children to school Salary negotiable. References. 338-9770 between 9 and 5.

Clarkston Village Players
present
at the Depot Theater - White Lake Road
March 2, 3, 4, *8, 9, 10
Picnic

Performances at:
8:30 p.m. except
7:30 p.m. Sunday

Pulitzer Prize
Winning Comedy by
WILLIAM INGE
Author
of
"BUS STOP"

Tickets: \$3.00
Available
at Tierra
Arts or by
calling
625-5716



*benefit for Jaycees & Jaycettes

THE HEAD HUT
HAIR STYLING
442 M-15 Ortonville 627-2560

MOORE'S DISPOSAL
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PICKUPS
625-9422

Starr's Beauty Shop
Personalized Hair Styling
332-7800
1472 Baldwin Pontiac

SPACE TO LEASE
Stores, Offices and Medical
BRANDON TOWNSHIP AREA
1-800-462-0947, Toll Free

The Davisburg Candle Factory
"A BETTER LIGHT"
Hand Crafted Candles - Unusual Gifts - Unique Cards
634 Davisburg Rd. 9-4:30 Daily 634-4214
10-4:30 Sat.
OPEN ANTIQUE SUNDAY
February 25 - 11:30 - 4:30

PONY LEAGUE
DOUGLAS (2-0)
BRUMBACK (2-0)
PARTLO (1-1)
BURDICK (1-1)
OLLIE (0-2)
ANDERSON (0-2)

"Bud Grant, CLU"
Clarkston
Cinema
Building
625-2414



"See me for car, home, life, health and business insurance."
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Le'framerie
31 S. Main
Clarkston
625-3600
CUSTOM FRAMING



Georgie, Porgie Puddin' & Pie Went to Haupt's and got a Great Buy!



1975 Monza 2 Plus 2	\$2195
AM-FM Stereo, 4 spd. Gauges, Console.	
1975 Firebird Formula 350	3395
Air, AM-FM, rally wheels, PS/PB.	
1976 Ford Torino Elite	3795
2 Dr., Air, Landau Top, Stereo	
1974 Catalina	2195
2 Dr., Air, Radio, PS/PB	
1974 Monte Carlo	3195
Vinyl Top, Stereo, Air, Rally Wheels.	
1973 Grand Prix	2595
Air, Stereo Tape, Triple Black.	
1976 Astre Station Wagon	2595
Rally Wheels, Air, Auto, AM-FM Stereo	
1976 Le Mans Safari	2995
Lug. Rack, P. Windows, Air, PS/PB.	
1974 Lincoln Town Coupe	3195
Vinyl top, Air, Full Power.	
1976 Plymouth Van	3695
V-8, Auto, Stereo, Tape.	
1977 Bonneville	4995
2 Dr., Air, AM-FM, Power, Like New.	
1979 Bonneville	7295
2 Dr., Air, Vinyl Top, Cruise Tilt, 2,700 Miles.	

Haupt Pontiac
M-15 Clarkston
Open til 9 p.m. Mon., Tues. & Thurs.
625-5500

RED WING



Shoes for work, sport, safety and leisure.

Clarkston Shoe Service
Shoe Repairing
BankAmericard
12 S. Main Clarkston 625-4420

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

We can dry clean your garments Drapes, etc. and return them the same day, if received before 2 p.m. Mon., thru Sat.

5598 Dixie
HARVARD PLAZA
623-9278

You Are Invited **St. Trinity Lutheran Church** Missouri Synod
(Pine Knob) 7825 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00
Sunday School 9:45
Rev. Ralph C. Claus Phone 625-4844

Nichol's Home Service
Gas Heating Service
Cleaning - Repair - Replacement
625-0581

MOVING SALE
SAVE 20/30%

Ice Skates
Hockey Sticks
Goose Down Jackets & Vests
Ski Mitts & Hats
Cross Country Skis & Clothing
Woolrich Shirts
Ladies Tennis Clothing

Moving to 10 S. Main Street, Clarkston
(Next to Hallman's Apothecary)

COACH'S CORNER
adidas
Clarkston 625-8457

LEGAL NOTICE
Springfield Township Board of Review

The Springfield Township Board of Review will meet at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, MI, for the purpose of hearing 1979 assessment appeals at the following times and dates:

March 6th--9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
March 12 & 13--9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
March 14--1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Tentative Equalization Factor:
Real 1.00
Personal 1.00

Marjorie Mallett
Springfield Township Assessor

LEGAL NOTICE
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

The Springfield Township Board will hold a Hearing for the Proposed Use of the Federal Revenue Sharing Funds to be received in Entitlement Period Ten March 31, 1979 through September 30, 1979, and for a portion of Entitlement Period Eleven from October 1, 1979 through March 30, 1980, at their Regular Meeting on March 7, 1979, at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan. Amounts to be received in the balance of Entitlement Period Ten is \$14,578.00. Entitlement Period Eleven is estimated to be \$13,500.00 from October 1, 1979 through March 30, 1980. Written or oral comments are encouraged.

The Budget Hearing on the same funds will be held at the Annual Meeting of the Springfield Township Board on March 31, 1979.

Records of the Federal Revenue Sharing Funds may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours Monday through Friday.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk
(Published in The Reminder 2-22-79.)

1974 Pontiac Station Wagon-Catalina, PS/PB, air conditioning, 57,000 miles, clean, good condition, \$1,400.00. Day-627-4670, evenings-627-4857.

WANTED: USED DESK & OFFICE CHAIR-627-2859 between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Babysitter-\$75.00, my home, Sashabaw-Oakhill (not Clarkston Lakes) 8-5, own transportation, reliable, experience and references, ages 19 mo., 26 mo., 5 1/2 yr. 628-4192 or 628-9332 after 5.

Walker Foxhound Picked up-BWT male, 3 legged WT male, 2 WT females. Ray tattooed left ear. A.T. Ray. Goodrich phone 797-4411 on collars. If neighbor recently secured hounds described, phone above. No substantial reward for information leading to recovery.

Wallpapering-Have some to be hung? Call me! 627-2002.

Ford 6600 Tractor-70 H.P. diesel, 290 Hrs., 16 FWD speeds, load monitor, like new condition, \$10,900.00. 636-2622.

Big Champ 250,000 BTU Portable Heater-\$200.00. Hay-\$1.125. M-15, Ortonville. 627-3511.

1972 - 16 1/2 Foot Caravelle Bowrider Boat with 135 HP Mercury Outboard-18 gal. tank. New mooring cover with trailer. \$2,250.00. 627-4849.

Moving House Sale-Clothes, furniture, etc. Queen size bed frame and mattresses like new \$75.00. Lots of Levis like new. 10140 Rattalee Lake Rd., corner of Dixie and Rattalee. 1st house. Friday, Feb. 23, Sat., 24, Sun. 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEW Misticks Perfume Sticks

Scents Similar to:
 Estee Lauder - Chanel #5
 Shalimar - Lily of the Valley
 Strawberry - Vanilla

Use as air freshener in closets, autos
 As fragrance in stationery, dried flower
 & silk arrangements, in drawers

Willow Pointe
 FLOWERS-GIFTS-ANTIQUES-CRAFT SUPPLIES
 425 M-15 Ortonville 627-4340

Wurzel Flea Market 4189 Keewahdin (M-136), 4 miles northwest of Port Huron. New hours, Sunday 10-5. 385-4283.

Refrigerator and Freezer Repair Service-Evenings-weekends. 625-4469.

Snow Plowing-24 hour service, reasonable rates. Ray Pfaff, 628-3333, of no answer 628-1768.

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

Roofing-Shingles, guaranteed work, low rates-10 years experience. Free estimates. 693-1929. Evenings 628-2084.

Let us consign your horses and tack-Sold to private customers only. Call 797-4843. Goodrich.

Expert Collision and Rust Repair-Free estimate. Winter special, 20% off labor. Call for appointment. 625-5927.

For Sale-Antique bed, 1/4 size, high Oak headboard, custom mattress, \$200.00. Wanted-set of weights and bench. 625-2474.

Necchi Dial-A-Matic Zig Zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.

Lost-Golden colored dog with curly hair, last seen Sashabaw and Oakhill. 628-3196, 628-6777.

Moving Sale-Furniture, appliances, household items. Feb. 24 & 25, and weekday mornings. Call 394-0554 before noon.

She's Your Valentine-Registered 1/2 Arab 2 year filly. Must see this sweetheart! \$400.00. 694-6667.

AVON
 Help make ends meet. Sell Avon. The more you sell, the more you earn. And flexible hours fit easily around work or home life. For details, call Mary L. Seelbinder, 114 Granger Road, Box 187, Ortonville, MI 48462, 627-3116.

Firewood-Seasoned hardwood, free delivery. 373-8987.

For Sale-Year old Viscount F-20 Organ, double keyboard, rhythm section, magic chord, bass pedals, bench, \$1,000.00. 627-4536.

For Sale-Firewood, call after 6:00. 627-2752.

1978 Chevette-15,000 miles, excellent condition, many extras. 625-5289.

Singer Dial-A-Matic Zig Zag sewing machine, embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late models, school trade-ins. Monthly payments or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. Phone FE4-0905.

1976 Buick Estate Wagon-2-seater, air conditioning, cruise control, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, door locks and tailgate. Good condition. \$3,700.00. 627-4849.

SALE - SALE - SALE - SALE
 Bennett - Ireland Covecto - Pane Plus
 (Fireplace Insert) Reg. \$695.00
NOW \$449.00
 Also Save \$80.00 on Fireplace Doors
ALL AT: HERON'S NEST
 102 W. Maple, Downtown Holly, 634-5442

Pine Trees Wanted-Pines and Spruce in ground. Call 625-0758.

Waitress-Housekeeper for Ortonville conference center. Full or part-time, flexible hours, pleasant working conditions. Minimum age 18, please call 1-661-0602.

1974 Chevy Suburban-Loaded. 627-3679.

Reg. 1/2 Arab Gelding-56 in., professionally trained. 4-H Fair Grand Champion 3 times. Excellent youth prospect. 634-7767.

For Sale-2 grade mares to good home. Good 4-H possibilities. \$125.00 each. Tack and hay for sale also. 627-4109.

'75 G.M.C. 1/4 Ton Pickup-Good condition, camper special. 636-2536.

Cold Paddles? Call The Mitten Mama. Hand knit mittens. All sizes available. 627-2001 after 6.

1973 GMC 1/4 Ton 4WD-Great shape, low mileage. 627-3228.

Help Wanted-Person to clean horse stable. Full time work. 627-2121.

1978 Caprice Classic-All power, loaded, A.M.-F.M. stereo, 11,000 miles, \$5695.00. 628-7863.

Good Hay-Large bales, Alfalfa, Brome, Timothy, \$1.25. 628-5064.

Shenandoah WOOD HEATERS
 Shenandoah Makes 'Em.
 We Sell 'Em.

Bob's Hardware
 64 S. Main
 Clarkston
 625-5020

Straw For Sale-Large bales. 627-2904.

M & D Auto Parts and Machine Shop-627-2801. Complete line auto, tractor, snowmobile, small engine parts.

Franklin Woodstove Clearance:80 stoves must go now. List price \$359.95, now \$159.95, better buy for quantity buyers. Dealers welcome. 242 lbs. steel. Call Doug at 653-0793 or 742-3712.

H & R Block Income Tax Office is located behind The Bakery, at 12 South Street, Ortonville. Walk in 9:00 - 6:00 weekdays and 9 - 3 on Saturdays 'til further notice. Call 627-4111 for appointment any other time. Val Tottingham.

For Sale-Firewood, split and delivered. 634-3940. Buying junk cars. 634-3940.

Clearance-Wood burning stoves. Save 40 to 50 percent or more. Genesee Wholesalers, G1234 N. Center Road, Flint, 9-5:30. No returns. Cash or Bankcard.

Horseshoeing-Fred Lentz Master Farrier. 627-4346.

Antiques-Wanted to buy-one piece or a houseful. Good Ol' Days Antiques, Holly. 634-5291.

For Sale-Firewood. Call after 6:00. 627-2752.

For Sale-1978 Suburban 4 wheel drive, loaded, \$8150. 627-3263.

Free-Ceramic lesson and greenware, certified teacher. 625-2197.

Good Hay-Large bales, no rain, Alfalfa, and Brome and Timothy and Alfalfa \$1.25--second cutting \$2.00. Paul Sternberg, 7177 Henderson, Goodrich. 636-7165.

Chevy Beauville Van 1976 For Sale-Many extras, \$4200.00. 627-2708.

Classified Advertising: Reminder classifieds are published in zones. Zone 1 covers 11,000 homes in Brandon, Groveland, Atlas and Hadley Townships. Zone 2 covers 12,000 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 (23,000 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.

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PERSONALITY PROFILE

by JOAN ALLEN - FEATURE EDITOR

Norris Walls - Lifelong Davisburg Resident & Realtor

Q. How long has your family lived in this area?

A. My father came here from New Castle, Canada when he was ten months old. He came when his father purchased a farm here, just west of the church. It was in the Walls family until 1948. We were farm people.

Q. When did you go into real estate business?

A. I started selling with an outfit in Pontiac in 1966, but I've been a broker since 1969.

Q. Things have been getting busier and busier in your field of work, and especially in this area. How do you feel about that?

A. Well, Joan, you see, this is where I guess I tend to be unique. At least I think that my values are different than many real estate people. I have very mixed emotions about what progress is. We need business here, but to me, to have business, and sacrifice the values that have been inherent in my background (and are still very basic and important to me)--that's not progress.

It's the same with success. Too often success is based on financial ability, and I don't think that's success either, when you sacrifice other things. You have to stop and smell the roses--otherwise you can get your values all mixed up.

Q. How would you like to see the area develop?

A. I would like to see us have a retention of the small village atmosphere, but the village is only a small part of the whole community. I would like to see some industry. I would like to see it centered and utilized along the corridor of the Dixie Highway.

When you stop and think about it--you come up the Dixie Highway from the M-15 intersection to I-75 - and then, from there on, almost to the County line, you have tremendous routes of transportation. There's access to U.S. 23 by Grange Hall. There's a good base highway that will take heavy traffic--and I'd like to see industry cluster there. That would provide some employment within the community. Right now, we're a bedroom community, and that's not all bad, but, you know, we need something local that would help with the tax base, and take some of the pressure off those people who are tax-burdened.

Q. I see that you are an antique collector. Can you tell me about some of the pieces?

A. For me to be interested in an antique or something like that, I have to feel the background of it, and know the meaning of it, and the history of it. Actually, my interest in antiques is in farms and farm tools. Some of the things I have, you wouldn't recognize unless you had a farm background.



Q. What about that bench?

A. That's a buggy seat. It came from a property that was for sale. I always admired it when I went out there, and after we closed the deal, Ted Rose brought it down to me. The legs are the hames for harness, and Ted put the wood on the seat. It's a great conversation piece!

I have a single ox yoke too, though most people don't



Norris Walls

know there is such a thing. Ruby McKinder had an antique store, and then she moved to the candle shop. She brought me over a spittoon and the ox yoke. I guess she gave me the ox yoke because we use it as a symbol. That symbol comes from a biblical passage. (Editor's note: We looked it up. If you want to too, see Matthew 11:29)

I have the double ox yoke at home. It's massive! I've never really found a place for it yet. I have a hog scraper that I've used on the desk for a paper weight, and a strainer for a milk can, and a milk can that was a gift. I have an old wagon jack too, and a few other things, but I can't bring it all in here. I don't want to clutter things up.



Q. I especially like your picture. It looks very old. Can you tell me about it?

A. Well I'll tell you. It's been very common in our family to have someone staying with us, and there was an old man here, named Mr. Moss. He ran a pool room, and he lived with my parents for years and years. He had this picture, and he gave it to my folks. When my father died, my mother gave it to me, and it just lay up in the attic, until less than a year ago when I got it down. It's entitled "A Life in Oil" by J.F. Stevens (dated 1886) and it fascinates me.

I knew Mr. Moss. I remember sitting on this old gentleman's knee and we were watching the cows come up to the water tank. It's the only recollection I have of him. They say children don't remember, but I do, though my mother says I was only about two years old then.

Q. Tell me about the drum hanging in the other office.

A. That drum belongs to the historical society. It was in the Garrison garage. Bill Garrison was post-master in Davisburg for years and years. We wanted it hung where people could see it, so we hung it here. It belonged to the Davisburgh Cornet Band (as the printing on the drum states) and the "h" was dropped from Davisburg's spelling around 1913, so it had to have been from before then. One of the original Davis's, that the village was named for, appears in an old photograph of the community band.

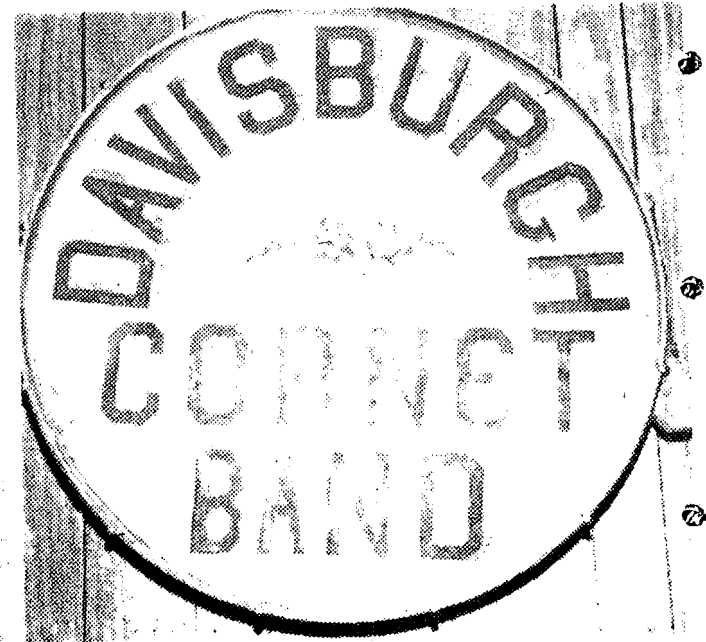
Q. You've become the local historian haven't you?

A. Well, maybe the local yokel! But, actually, it's interesting. When there's a problem about a cloudy title or anything, we'll get calls from title companies, and calls from attorneys, asking if we can remember back about something, because they are trying to clear up a title. We've been around so long, this is where they call. It's interesting!

Q. Do you think things will change in the area in the future?

A. It's a way of life that's changing, but basically, out there, thankfully, I believe that people are coming looking for something different. They want more room, of course, but they are looking for a certain way of life too. Maybe they have only heard about it, from their parents or their grandparents, but they'd like to recapture it. Those people are usually children oriented, and they are a joy to work with. They are interested in 4-H and programs like that. I'd like to see us retain semblance of the rural atmosphere, and I think it's what a lot of people want. I'd like to see that continued excitement with 4-H and other youth programs. It seems like such a great privilege for children to grow up in such an atmosphere, and learn responsibility through the care of animals. I'm kind of hung up on that.

I'm fascinated with people. I always have been, and I think most of us are people oriented. I have to be--in my work. In fact, I feel awfully sorry for those who are thing oriented--especially in their work.



An old drum that belonged to the Davisburg Cornet Band hangs in his building.

Call Bill, Buzz or Mike at 673-5800

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