

Zone Two
Clarkston, Springfield
and Independence
Townships

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume 3 Number 13

March 29, 1979



Behind the Scenes with "Annie"

Photos by Carol Balzarini

Beginning on Page 4

*Final touches in the makeup room for Kevin Fetter
[Sitting Bull], Scott Turnbull [Buffalo Bill]*

*John Steele and Corey Lawson check out the lights
before the curtain goes up.*



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THE REMINDER

USPS 386-750
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NEWSPAPER SERVING CLARKSTON,
INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD.

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Without a librarian or a legal
organization, the Independence
Township library must make some
changes.

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The Police Advisory Board says
combination police is best for township.

B

It's Spring and area stores are
celebrating the good (?) weather
with some big bargains.

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editor's note

Who Will Get Bottle Law Dividends?

Many times in past Reminders, we've written about
the new bottle law and how it's affecting area citizens.
We've talked about the pros and the cons, and whether
or not centralized glass recycling centers should be
maintained.

What we've failed to report on however, is what
happens to all those unclaimed deposits that the
consumer fails to collect on. Do they go to the retailer?
How about the supplier?

The truth is the money, expected to be between 20-40
million dollars each year will go to the State of Michigan.
Just what they do with it, is still being debated.

The House Committee on Conservation, Environment
and Recreation is considering the measure at present.
They're taking testimony from the beer industry that
claims they invested \$50 million in converting to
returnable bottles, thus they should get some of that
unclaimed deposit money back.

On the other hand, the Michigan United Conservation
Clubs (MUCC) are lobbying to see that the money is
used for conservation and recreational purposes. Others

contend, the money should go to education. It will be
interesting to see just where the legislature decides to
put the "extra" money in the coming months.

Typos Are Funny

We couldn't let April Fools Day pass without hearing
from the "fools" in the Reminder composition room.
They came up with a list of not so "famous
bloopers"--some that made it past our proofreaders,
others that didn't.

In the past year we've tried to sell a gay gelding, a
sparkling clean horse, a 2 X 40 barn, a 23 bedroom home
for \$39,900.00 and a 3 bedroom bathroom for your
entertainment pleasure. In addition, we've advertised a
Creek Island Cruise, womanized wood, a 800-year
warranty, a CB for \$29.95 (should have been \$229.95)
and believe it or not a "Water Softener Sale for 50¢."

Mike Wilcox

BULLETIN BOARD

The Friends of the Independence Township Library
will meet Thursday, March 29 at 8 p.m. at the Episcopal
Church of the Resurrection on Clarkston Road.

Focal point of the meeting will be plans for the used
book sale to be held May 24, 25 and 26 at the township
hall. Members have been collecting books for the past
six months in anticipation of the sale, but are looking for
many more.

Anyone wishing to donate books may contact any
members of the Friends, drop them off at the library, or
call Chris Shull at 625-3250 to arrange for a pickup.

FIRE REPORT

Thursday, March 15-First aid run on Middle Lake Road,
First aid run on Dixie.

Friday, March 16-Extinguished grass fire on Lakeview,
Extinguished car fire on Ascension, First aid run on
Maybee.

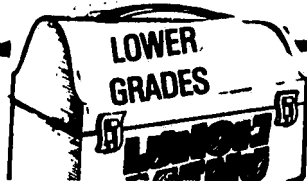
Saturday, March 17-Extinguished grass fire on Dixie,
Pavement washdown on I-75.

Sunday, March 18-Inhalator run on Sunnydale,
Faulty alarm on Waterford Hill.

Monday, March 19-First aid run on Pine Knob Road.

Wednesday, March 21-Extinguished car fire on M-15
and Dixie, Public Service call on Glenburnie.

Thursday, March 22-Extinguished grass fire on
Andersonville and Clement, First aid run on
Clintonville.



Thursday, March 29-Egg Salad Sandwich or Chicken
Fricassee with bread & butter, peas, potatoes or fruit
and milk.

Friday, March 30-Pizzaburger or Meat Balls with bread
& butter, mashed potatoes, beets, salad or applesauce
and milk.

Monday, April 2-Hamburger or BBQ on Bun, green
beans, carrots or peaches and milk.

Tuesday, April 3-Hot Dog in a Blanket or Egg Salad
Sandwich, baked beans, stewed tomatoes or applesauce
and milk.

Wednesday, April 4-Mini Submarine or Spanish Rice
with bread & butter, green salad, spinach or fruit fluff
and milk. Bonus: Peanut butter cookie.



Thursday, March 29-Turkey or Tacos, mashed potatoes,
gravy, peas, cranberry, jello, spice bread, milk.

Friday, March 30-Macaroni & Cheese or Fishwich, tater
tots, beets, variety of fruit, bread & butter, milk.

Monday, April 2-Ravioli or Hamburgers, fries, green
beans, peach slices, pear halves, bread & butter, milk.

Tuesday, April 3-Chix Fricassee or Hot Dogs, mashed
potatoes, peas, pineapple tidbit, fruit cocktail, roll &
butter, milk.

Wednesday, April 4-Sloppy Joes or Pizzaburgers, hash
browns, spinach, fruit fluff, milk.

A Mother-Son Banquet with the theme "Soccer The
World Wide Sport" featuring Detroit Express players
will be held April 5 at 7 p.m. at the Calvary Lutheran
Church. Call Bev Walter for tickets, 625-3163.

Clarkston Scamp, a summer camp for 200 handicap
children will be holding their 4th annual Rummage and
Bake Sale on Wednesday, April 25th from 9:00 till 5:00
and Thursday, April 26th from 9:00 till 5:00. It will again
be located at the American Legion Hall at 8041
Ortonville Road (M-15).

Last year's fund-raiser fell short of its goal due to a
shortage of merchandise. Scamp workers will pick up
items to be donated or items may be dropped off on
Tuesday, April 24th from 10:00 to 5:00 at the Legion
Hall. For pickup information, call Jan Seifert at
625-4066, Doris Brown at 625-1417 or Linda Downs at
625-8358.

Scamp is looking for a non-profit group that would like
to pick up the remainder of items not sold. If interested,
call Jan Seifert at 625-4066.

The Davisburg Rotary Anns will present their "Spring
Fling", a show presented by Fenton Fabrics with
fashions by McCalls. What's new in fabrics and fashions
will be the main topics of the show.

A salad luncheon and card party will also be presented
along with the show on April 2 at the Hawaiian Gardens
Mobile Home Park, in the "Dome" at 4261 Grange Hall
Road in Holly.

For tickets, call 634-5443, 634-4855 or 625-8070.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gebus of Clarkston announce
the birth of a baby girl, Lisa Marie, on March 12. She
was 20" long and weighed 7 lbs., 5 1/2 oz. at birth.

Lisa's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harlen
Walterhouse from Flint and Mrs. John Gerbus, who is
also from Flint.

**It makes sense.
It works.
It's Safe.
It's important.**



Two years ago I found out that I had Rheumatoid Arthritis in my wrists and knees. After going through several tests, X-Rays, and examinations, the doctor I had been going to told me there was no cure for my condition. However, there were treatments available to me to help stop the pain, but they were extremely expensive and dangerous.

My doctor put me on sixteen aspirin a day. It was less expensive than the other treatments, but still had many side effects. At time, the aspirin seemed to help the pain but then they brought on other symptoms too. I was getting worse instead of better.

Well, I decided I just couldn't keep putting all those aspirin in me any more, there had to be another way. Luckily, there was another way--Chiropractic!

My mom had talked to a friend about my condition and she suggested a Chiropractor. I was upset and willing to try anything at that point, so I decided to go to the Rumph Chiropractic Clinic.

After a few weeks of treatments my condition was already improving and I was taking no medication. It was like a miracle to me! I had no pain or swelling in my wrists or knees. Once again I was able to type, write and draw with no discomfort. A couple months ago I couldn't even think about doing those things.

I still go to my chiropractor at least once a month or more and I probably will for a long time to come. I feel just great today and I would highly recommend Chiropractic care to anyone with a major or minor health problem.

Debbie Werzynski



I suffered severe migraine headaches, three to five times a month for years. Each headache would last for hours, or even days at a time. I would become nauseous to the point of vomiting and couldn't possibly remain at work. I thought, at first, that I was getting a flu virus.

Only after going to bed and sleeping would I get any relief. I was afraid to go to a doctor, for fear it was something serious.

Last year, after a migraine that lasted for several days, I went to see a neurologist. He spent all of one day and part of another running tests. I was given medication and sent home.

Two days later, I suffered another severe migraine headache. A friend of my mother's suggested I try Rumph Chiropractic Clinic. I was skeptical, but ready to try anything!

Two hours after my first adjustment, I felt relief. Now after one year of Chiropractic care, I only suffer an occasional headache. At which time I hurry over to Dr. Rumph's for an adjustment and the pain is gone within a couple hours.

I highly recommend Chiropractic to everyone!

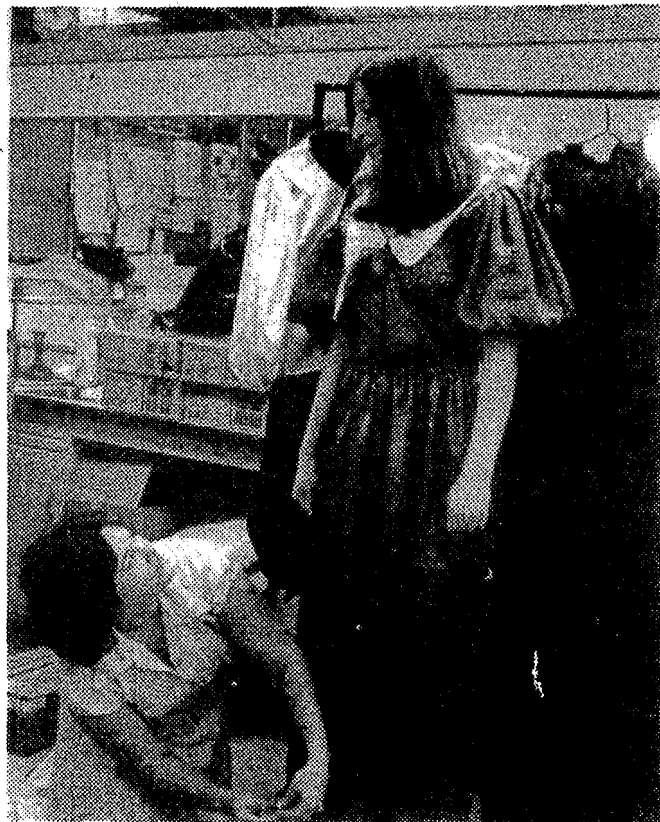
Editor's Note: The accompanying testimonials do not mean to infer that the chiropractor cures or guarantees a cure to your health problem. They are to prove that by removing nerve interference. The human body will heal itself.

**RUMPH
Chiropractic
Life Center**

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673-1215

Mon. - Sat. 8:00 til 8:00



Erin O'Brien pins up the hem on Sue Meeking's costume.

Behind the Scenes With "Annie"

CHS Musical More than Just Acting & Singing

by Carol Balzarini

When the lights dim, the orchestra begins to play and the curtain goes up, the audience sits back and enjoys the production with little thought given to the hours of preparation behind what it is enjoying.

A musical production like "Annie Get Your Gun" is more than actors, singers and dancers. It's directing their acting, singing and dancing. It's designing the sets behind them and the costumes they wear; then it's building, painting and sewing those sets and costumes.

It's hours of rehearsal to learn to sing the notes and play the score working with the choral and musical directors. It takes an accompanist who is willing to play at every rehearsal in place of the entire orchestra. It takes someone to design the posters, the programs, the sets, the T-shirts worn by the students to advertise the play, and endless other people to just do "odd jobs."

"Annie's" director is Barbara Gibson, known affectionately as "Ma," who team-teaches the nine-week musical theatre class with Grayce Warren. According to Ma, her job is to "interpret and create a finished product out of a written script working for excellence in the finished product."

It begins with reading a number of scripts and selecting the best one for the group; it continues with corresponding with publishers and paying royalties. Yet another aspect is reading and re-reading the chosen script for blocking and character interpretation. She spends hours with choral director Warren.

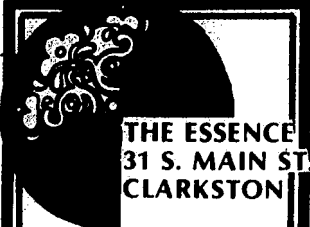
Tryouts, casting and 8-10 full weeks of rehearsals follow, Sunday is the only day they are not scheduled. In the meantime committees are set up to work on costumes, sets, makeup, props, lighting, tickets, sound, ushers, and more; they all meet with Ma.

Occasionally costumes must be rented, sound effects need to be planned, time has to be spent with the dinner theatre committee, patrons and angels are sought to support the theatre department.

Choral director Warren reviews the entire score before auditions are held to determine the voice range and difficulties for each character role and the demands of the vocalists. She assists in the casting of the show. She tapes all dance routines for use by choreographer Nancy Albyn. She works with rehearsal accompanist Lisa Steele in preparation of the music.

Warren attends all rehearsals and assists with the

Continued on Page 16



THE ESSENCE
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10 - 8 Fri

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gifts and jewelry
too!)

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march 31

6:00 p.m.

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THE ESSENCE

The Reminder

forum

a page designed to stimulate opinion

THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

Are you really getting better, or just older? Is it your practice to earn love and affection, and attention--or do you demand it? Have you really become more useful, more productive, more helpful to others--or do you just complain more? Have you achieved a fine lustre, and become more valuable with the years, or are you battered and bruised and headed for the junkyard?

Have you added up the years of your life in terms of quality, or only quantity? The quantity of years, after all, can be depressing and discouraging unless the quality of life has steadily improved. The age of a human-being means nothing--but the value, or quality of the being means everything to himself or herself, the family unit, and the extended community. Certainly, the subject is worth considering, and yet I'm often surprised at the number of people who put little value on "quality."

What is quality in people and their relationships? Is it an undefinable thing that we are born with, that makes us likeable and popular, or difficult and friendless? Is it in the genes? Is it a potential that we develop, or an art or a skill that we can work on? Does it depend on physical beauty, intelligence, breeding?

Some of the answers can be found by separating the "personality" or acquired behavior of a person from the "character" or individuality of that person. What a person "stands for"--what he or she believes in--what rules the person lives by, determines the "quality" of a being. Personality, however, is the "packaging" that sells that person. The person who is "easy" to be

Just step right up and say "Hi there!" Get acquainted with yourself as if you are meeting a stranger. Do you look the way you feel? Do you feel the way you look? Are feelings or posture and expression, "Running the show?" The important thing to consider is whether or not the answer is there in the mirror. If it is, you're lucky. "Getting everything together" is strictly an external chore!

around, and never offers any surprises, is the person whose personality reflects his or her character. That person is easy to "pigeonhole." The teacher who demands and gets obedience with a no-nonsense attitude, and demands a high performance level on homework and tests is easily understood by the students in a class. The teacher who is easy-going, runs a relaxed classroom, understands about late homework, and gives easy tests, is also easily understood by the students in class. In other words, the teachers' characters and personalities seem to "go together."

When students run into a teacher who "kids around" in class a lot, but is a stickler about turning in homework on time, and marks "hard," however, it may be a shocker for them. Some students may even feel "gypped," as if the teacher's easy-going manner were a form of "lying."

I have used a teacher in this example, but almost any stereotyped figure can be exchanged for the teacher, and we get the same result. If a person's character and personality don't "jibe" we become confused, and sometimes annoyed, or even, as in the case of the children, we may feel cheated. The problem is worse, however, when our own characters and personalities don't "jibe."

When people like other people and are friendly and outgoing, they smile a lot and introduce themselves to people, and shake hands a lot--even with strangers. That's normal behavior.

When people like other people, but are shy and tongue-tied, never smile, always hide in corners when in

everyone's itinerary. Every President since our second President, John Adams, has lived in it, and it is truly part of the history of our Nation. When going through the formal rooms of the White House--which are still very much in use and not serving as a museum--you can see period pieces of furniture and art from our past.

Every Congressman's office is allowed ten White House passes a week. Congressional tours are usually smaller than the regular tour, are guided, and permit you to go through more rooms in this, the House of the People.

Because of the popularity of this tour, requests for passes must be made well in advance. Usually the busiest weeks are Easter Week, the week preceding it, and the first week after school is out. I started receiving requests for White House passes for Easter week and its preceding week last November, and, unfortunately, my passes for these two weeks are already exhausted.

Another popular Congressional tour is of the Headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. As you go through this half-hour guided tour, you learn of the role of the FBI in law enforcement. The tour covers some of the famous cases it cracked, their laboratories where they can do everything from identifying the make and model of a car from a paint chip to telling you the type of a gun from its discharged slug, and the making of an FBI agent.

Beyond these three Congressional tours, arrangements can be made for Congressional tours of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Pentagon, the National Space and Aeronautic Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center, and the Department of State's formal reception rooms. Foreign policy briefings by the State Department can also be arranged for Tuesday and Friday mornings for groups of ten or more.

One of the little known but certainly impressive ceremonies is the sunset ceremony of the Navy and the Marine Corps. With Congressional reservations, the Marine Corps ceremony can be seen on Tuesday and Friday evenings, and the Navy goes on parade on Wednesday evening, between Memorial Day and Labor Day. These impressive ceremonies begin with a band concert and are followed by a parade and close order drill as our flag is lowered for the day.

While the effects and cost of government on the lives

Joan Allen

Feature Editor

a group, and are afraid of strangers, something is wrong.

When people seem friendly and outgoing, smile a lot and introduce themselves to other people and shake hands a lot, even with strangers--but don't really like people, something is wrong.

It all boils down to poor communications techniques somewhere along the line, or downright dishonesty! If one uses practical good sense, one uses words and gestures and facial expressions to help communicate what one is feeling and meaning. That's what they are for! They help to express that which we want to "get across" to others. Smiles are for "happy." Frowns are for "sad" or "angry."

That seems simple. It isn't always simple, however. Sometimes we don't realize that we are getting our gestures and words and facial expressions all mixed up. That's usually when we begin wondering if we are really getting better--or just older! Then it's time to take a good long look in a mirror!

Just step right up and say "Hi there!" Get acquainted with yourself as if you are meeting a stranger. Do you look the way you feel? Do you feel the way you look? Are feelings or posture and expression, "running the show?" The important thing to consider is whether or not the answer is there in the mirror. If it is, you're lucky. "Getting everything together" is strictly an external chore!

For those who have nagging doubts about ever getting their two selves together, however, an internal mirror may be necessary. Using one of those mirrors takes a little courage and a lot of honesty! (To be continued)

of the people are certainly a matter of great concern today. Washington, as our Nation's Capital, is still a beautiful city to visit, and an important part of our history. If you plan on coming to Washington, I hope you will let me know so that I can be of assistance to you, and I certainly hope you will stop by my office to say "hello."

COMMENTARY

by Congressman William Broomfield

The Capitol, the White House, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, Arlington Cemetery and its Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, are a few of the many familiar sights that tens of thousands of Americans come to Washington, D.C., to see every year.

Yet few are aware of the assistance they can get through their Congressman when they come to Washington.

Besides the usual public tours, many of these familiar landmarks have special tours which can be arranged ahead of time through each Congressman's office.

Visitors can visit the halls of Congress by either the regular or the Congressional tour. The Congressional tour of the Capitol building allows you to move in smaller groups, is more detailed in its explanation, and permits you to go into both the galleries of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

If you would like to see the Congress in session, passes for the Visitors Gallery can be obtained in my office. Congressional hearings, where much of the basic work of developing legislation is done, are generally open to the public.

The White House is always one of the favorite stops on

CORRECTION

The following address was left off a Letter to the Editor last week: Paul Tuley 00613-123, Box 1000, Milan Michigan 48160.

Tuley (a prisoner) was asking for readers to correspond with him.

WE'RE GLAD YOU ASKED!



With
Lew Wint
Funeral Director

Lewis E. Wint
Funeral Home
Clarkston

WHAT OFFICIAL INFORMATION ABOUT ME MIGHT I EVER NEED?

When accurate information is needed to fill out forms and announcements, it is often hard to locate or remember. You need all sorts of information when you marry, buy insurance, apply for credit or a job, and yes, even when death occurs.

It is wise to prepare such a total record now and keep it in a safe place...not in a safety deposit box because they are usually locked until after the funeral, but rather in a locked drawer of your desk. Do, however, inform your spouse of where this information may be found.

Information most often needed includes: 1). full name, address, Social Security number, armed forces serial number, 2). birthdate and place, 3). blood type, 4). employer records, 5). name of father's and mother's birthplace and date, 6). names of organizations and publications to be notified, 7). location of important documents, 8). any special funeral preferences or pre-arrangements, 9). pre-arranged donation of eyes or body organs, 10). names and addresses of all persons to be notified of your death.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER
SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER
SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER



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COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 7, 1979

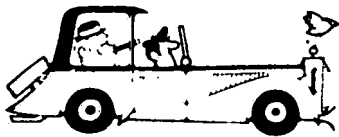
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Lahiri Resigns Independence Library to Reorganize

by Carol Balzarini

The Independence Township Library is currently going through a period of adjustment. Librarian Sushil Lahiri has resigned and the library itself must be re-established by law to qualify for state funds.

At a recent budget hearing with the township board, Lahiri met with members in closed session to discuss his nine-month probationary period due to end April 1. In these past months Lahiri's performance as the head of the Independence Township Library was to have been evaluated. When the board reconvened in open session, he tendered his resignation accepted by board members

on a 5-2 vote.

Under the terms of an agreement with the board, Lahiri will remain a township employee until June but is free to seek other employment in the meantime. As of April 1, the township board will be seeking a replacement.

At a budget hearing prior to this one, Marlene Thayer, a consultant from the State Library Board, told the township board that because Act 269 of 1955 had been rescinded in January of 1977, the library must be reorganized. The library had originally been established under the terms of that act. She told them the legality of the library at this time was "questionable" and receipt of state funds and penal fines was in jeopardy.

Thayer related two possible ways of reorganizing. A township library can be established by a petition bearing the signatures of 50 registered voters, the matter placed on the agenda of the annual meeting and having the electorate present vote to not only re-establish the library but to fund it as well. If not accomplished at the annual meeting, it could be placed on the ballot during the next general election in 1980.

This form of organization carries with it an elected six-member library board. Temporary members may be appointed to serve until the 1980 election when candidates would run for staggered terms on a partisan ballot. It also carries the stipulation that up to one mill be levied for the maintenance of that library to be kept in a separate fund and used for no other purpose.

A second possibility is a district library in which the township and the village by resolution would jointly establish library service. This would entail equal representation from each municipality on the library board of four, six or eight members.

Establishment as a district library could also entail voted millage for support and a nine-member elected board.

In the meantime, Thayer cautioned board members, they could not act as the library board as was possible under the old act; also advisory boards no longer exist. Third, the library must be re-established to be eligible to receive state funding.

One other matter Thayer stressed was township funding. First it must be, by law, no less than three-tenths of a mill of assessed valuation excluding other sources of revenue. Any monies allotted for the library but not spend must remain in a separate library fund and not revert to the general fund as may have happened in the past.

The merits of both possibilities are being researched by township attorney Richard Campbell in preparation for the annual meeting scheduled for Saturday, March 31 at the township hall. At the same time petitions calling for a township library are being circulated by Chris Shull, chairman of the Committee for an Elected Library Board.

Nichol's Home Service
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Replacement Lampshades & Lamp Repair

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT CLARKSTON SCHOOL BOARD VACANCIES

There will be two (2) four-year terms of office expiring on the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education. Qualified electors seeking nomination to the Clarkston Board of Education must have their petitions in the office of the board of education not later than 4 p.m., April 9, 1979. Such petitions must be signed by not less than 25 registered school electors of the district.

Petition circulators must be a qualified and registered elector of the school district in which he is circulating the petition.

Nomination petitions may be obtained from the Clarkston Board of Education office located at 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan.

Mary Jane Chaustowich

Secretary of the Board of Education

Stanley H. Darling

Business Manager

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for an
exciting trip to the
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Choose a course from our flight plan—
fly or drive—you be the pilot.

Eat, drink and ENJOY.

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LUNCHEON & DINNER THOROUGHFARES WE OFFER:

A POPULAR SURF & TURF \$10.95 - Our scrumptious lobster tail with white meat bursting from the shell and a satiating beef tenderloin cooked to your order.

ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS - \$8.75 - Split and steamed to order, served with a ramakin of hot drawn butter and lemon wedge.

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PICKLE OR
BOB-LO LOAVES
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KOWALSKI
PLAIN OR GARLIC
RING BOLOGNA
\$1.89 LB.

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YOGURT
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Police Board Opts for Combination Services

by Carol Balzarini

Last week the Police Advisory Board presented its long-awaited recommendations to the Independence Township Board following some ten months of study. In their deliberations they considered four possible avenues open to the township as far as police protection was concerned, the costs involved and the means of financing each one.

The recommended alternative was a revised township department combined with contracting with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD). Its primary advantage, according to the report, would give the community "the ultimate in service at the lowest possible cost. With this type of service the entire community will be covered by patrol and police functions by the OCSD and at the same time public service type complaints will be handled by the township department."

The separation of law enforcement from public service was an attempt to re-establish lost rapport with the OCSD. The most important guideline, the report stated, was to "avoid duplication of services."

Their recommendation nearly paralleled the proposal already being considered by the township board in

preparing the annual budget for Police Services. The major differences were that the advisory board proposed maintaining the present five deputies and increasing the size of the general fund transfer. The township board is considering dropping one deputy to bring the local department's operation closer to the one mill levied for it. Both the advisory board and the township board agree on one item, federal funds should not be relied on to support operating expenses.

In addition to the five deputies for police protection, the advisory board recommended the local department consist of one director, a secretary/dispatcher, and two public service officers. The director would act mainly as a liaison officer in the community and supervise the reserve program which would remain intact. The secretary/dispatcher would handle clerical and administrative paperwork, assist the director as needed and dispatch animal control officers. Public service officers would answer all animal complaints, supervise the dog licensing program, and at least one of them should be trained in the enforcement of township ordinances.

It was the advisory board's further recommendation that the Pine Knob contract be left to the OCSD saying that it appeared to be "a drain on the police services of the township."

Other alternatives considered by the advisory board but not recommended for several reasons were 1). to maintain the current contract with OCSD and continue with the existing Independence Township Police services with its eight fulltime employees and the reserves, 2). consider a fulltime local department, or 3). combine police and fire in a public safety department.

The first alternative would require an additional \$50,000 transfer from the general fund over the recommended course of action. The second they rejected entirely calling the cost "prohibitive" and the plan a duplication of available services. The third had some economic advantages in one central office and staff, plus dual duties of manpower. They concluded, however, that fulltime police and fire departments were needed before a public safety department would be feasible.

"The ultimate in service at the lowest possible cost..." -Police Advisory Board

COMPARISON OF REVENUES

SOURCE	ADVISORY BOARD	PROPOSED TOWNSHIP
Police Millage	\$170,000	\$170,000
Liquor License	7,500 (anticipated)	8,400 (actual)
Animal Control	10,000 (anticipated)	7,000 (actual)
Single Business Tax	1,000	800
Ordinance Violation Return	4,500	4,500
Village Contract	14,969*	9,760*
General Fund Transfer	44,037	16,400
TOTALS	\$251,904**	\$216,900**

*The difference in these figures reflects village payment of 4.5 percent of the total police budget.

**The difference in the total reflects the advisory board's recommendation of five deputies, only four are included in the township proposal.

Hint for
Enjoying Movies



Do you have trouble watching the action on the screen? Do you squint? If you do, the Better Vision Institute says that it is probably time for your annual professional eye examination.

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Ortonville, Michigan

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Free BONUS!

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"WOODCUTTER KIT"

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"Warco" Carrying Case	\$19.95
Spare 16" Cutting Chain	\$19.00
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STIHL Non-Slip Gloves	\$ 3.39
STIHL Firewood Cutter's Book	\$ 1.00

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Camp Fire Drive Begins

The drive is on for Camp Fire-North Oakland Council.

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COMING TO

The Clarkston Mills

Lovett Jewelers

Slated to kick off April 2nd, Camp Fire's first supporting membership drive will be spearheaded by William Tallman, Director of Material Management and Purchasing at Pontiac Motors.

Tallman, a member of the Camp Fire Board of Directors, will be joined by Mrs. Jean Benson, President of the Camp Fire Board of Directors; Mahlon Benson of M.A. Benson Co.; and Ms. Ann Corwell, David Fulkerson, and Ted Studnicki; all from the Pontiac Motors executive staff.

The supporting membership campaign, which concludes April 20th, immediately follows Camp Fire's nationally celebrated 69th birthday March 17. A non-profit youth serving agency, Camp Fire's educational/recreational programming is designed to assist youth boys and girls in the difficult task of growing up. The small group experiences promote "learning by doing" while having fun.

All friends and alumni of Camp Fire interested in participating in this campaign call the Camp Fire office at 338-4036; or write: Camp Fire, 50 Wayne Street, Pontiac, 48058.

Forum to Debate Protection For Elderly, Handicapped

Protection for elderly, physically handicapped or other adults who may be in danger of abuse or exploitation will be the subject of a community forum on Monday, April 2, at the Oakland County Courthouse Auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph Road in Pontiac.

The forum, sponsored by the Oakland County Department of Social Services, features an eight-member panel representing a range of community resources involved with adult protection.

Individual citizens as well as agencies and advocacy groups are invited to participate and present their viewpoints and questions to the panel. The program begins at 8:30 a.m. with registration and will continue through the noon hour.

According to Howard E. Rosso, director of Social Services in Oakland County, the area of adult protection is at the point where Children's Protective Services was

fifteen years ago.

Mr. Rosso explains, "Neglect of the elderly and disabled has always existed, but the problems have not been formally identified and dealt with until recently."

Specifically, Mr. Rosso cites Public Act 136 of 1976, which mandates Social Services to investigate reports of neglect, abuse, cruelty or exploitation of adults who are unable to effectively act on their own behalf and have no one to protect them.

State Representative Claude A. Trim (60th District), a participant on the forum panel, states that the Act "is more an enabling act than a comprehensive description of a protective services program."

Representative Trim further adds: "It is my feeling that more specific direction is needed if we are to be effective in this area."

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May 4 - 5 - 6, 1979

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Driveways

Parking Lots

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Last year's prices still
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Cricket
Lighter
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Johnson's
Baby Powder
14 oz.
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Old Spice
Shave
Cream
11 oz.
\$1.09

Oil of Olay
4 oz.
\$2.99

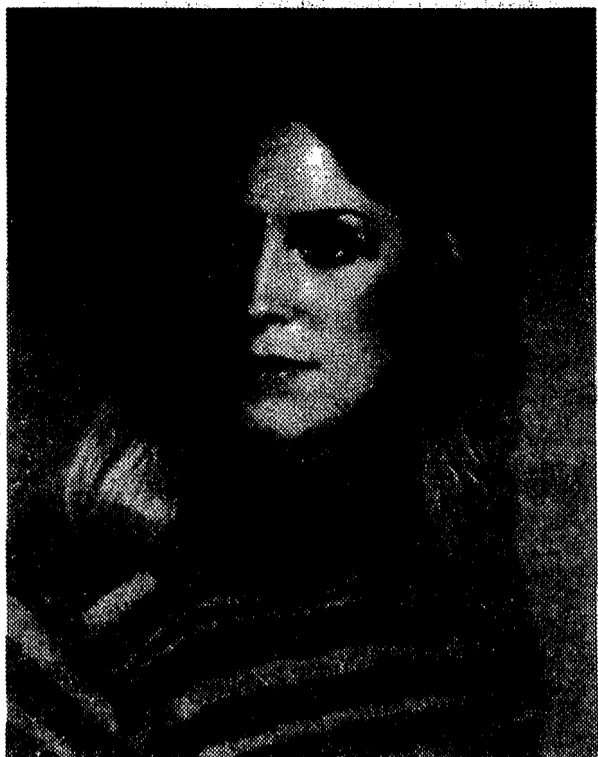
Johnson's
Baby Oil
10 oz.
\$1.69

Colgate
or
Ultra Brite
Family
Toothpaste
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\$6.99

Sine-Off
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From This GOOD
NEIGHBOR PHARMACY
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4 MAIN STREET, CLARKSTON
625-1700
Daily 9 to 9, Sunday 10 to 5



The engagement of Teri Sawyer, of 9920 Gibbs Road in Clarkston, to David James Guelde, of Indianapolis, Indiana, was announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. John Sawyer, of Clarkston. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Guelde, of Goodrich.

David graduated from Ferris State College in 1978 with a degree in Dental Technology, and he is currently enrolled at the Indiana University Medical School in Indianapolis.

Teri will graduate from Ferris State in May, with an Associated Degree in Retail Advertising.

A June 9 wedding is planned.

Just One of Those Days

The new bride had invited all of her husband's family, and her own, for a dinner in the new apartment. She was a good cook, so the meal was a great success, and she was busily readying the dessert for serving when she ran into trouble.

She had made two pies, which would allow one piece for each of the diners, and she had already cut them, and put the pieces on the plates of her guests when the pie dish slipped and landed on the floor. The two pieces of pie (a chocolate cream) that had been left to serve, were ruined.

Our enterprising young lady hurriedly grabbed a can of whipped topping, and after covering everyone's pie with it, formed pieces of pie for herself and her husband out of the topping. She then carried a tray in to the diners and served the dessert and coffee.

As she served her husband, she tried to mouth the message of his lost pie, but he didn't "get the message." As he put his fork into the whipped topping he tried in vain to find the chocolate, and then,

frustrated, complained loudly, "hey, someone stole my pie!" The hostess promptly turned beet red, explained about the accident, and then watched in disgust as her mother-in-law and mother both forced their servings of dessert on their rude host! Everyone else thought the incident was hilarious--but she thinks of it as Just One of Those Days!



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12237 S. Saginaw St.
At the Coach Stop
Across from the
Grand Blanc High School



Daily 9:30-5:30
Mon. & Fri. 'til 8

BUSINESS BEAT

Her Photography Tops in State

At the 38th Annual Convention of the Professional Photographers of Michigan held March 17-20 at the Troy Hilton, the staff of the Village Photographer participated

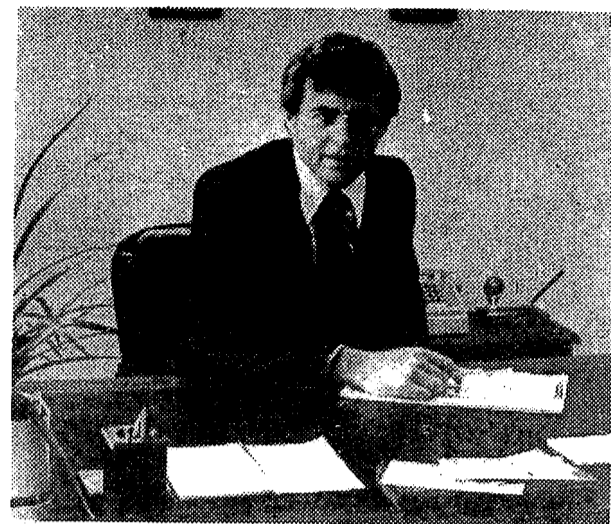
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Michael Block

John Hancock Opens Clarkston Office

Representing the John Hancock Life Insurance Company, Michael D. Block, the Associate General agent, has moved into the Clarkston Commons Building located at the corner of Dixie Highway and M-15. Sharing this office is Betty Floats, another John Hancock associate.

Mr. Block stated that John Hancock is the first major insurance company to move into this area. Along with offering wide coverage as far as life insurance is concerned, also provided for are pension plans, employee benefits, hospitalization and disability income, as well as fire and casualty insurance.

The agency will try to give professional insurance services and counseling to the residents of this area. Another line of service will be the Key Pact "briefcase computer" which will make it possible for everyone to benefit by practical information about personal financial planning.

This service was previously just available to a select few customers and was available at a high cost.

Mr. Block is married with two daughters and resides in Independence Township. He has been with John Hancock for 13 years and has been a Million Dollar salesman for each year since 1968 and a Multi-million Dollar salesman since 1975.

in all categories of competition.

Highlighting the competition of over 600 entries of photographers, color artists and retouchers was Barbara Flath. Mrs. Flath was named as the "Color Artist of the Year" because of the outstanding art work done on the four photographs she entered. Three of her entries were restored photographs and one of them, a rendition of a copy brought into the studio by Mark Swayne, was awarded the "Best of Show" award.

Bob Flath also had his four prints exhibited, and ranked high in the state competition. The photographs Bob submitted were of Ortonville citizens Paul Dove, Celeste Collins, Linda Sutton and a cat "Sunrise" owned by Babara Lafferty. These photographs along with other top photographs from Professional Photographers in Michigan will be on display some time in May at the Renaissance Center in Detroit.

A face never seen at the Village Photographer, Norma Struck, was also awarded ribbons for her excellent retouching. Norma who resides in Davison works in her home as the negative retoucher for the Flaths.

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DOWNTOWN OXFORD ON M-24 628-7100
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WEDNESDAY MATINEE 1 p.m. - All Seats \$1.50

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Sat, Sun 1:20 - 3:10 - 5:00
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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

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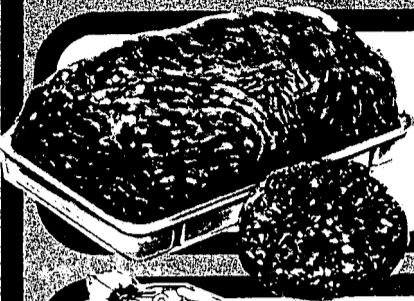


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SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.



Pure Beef Fresh Ground

HAMBURG

WESTERN
GRAIN FED
STEER BEEF

LB.

\$1.28



Holly Farms (Stewers)

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LB.

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Five
Varieties

2-LB.
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Boneless Chuck

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GRAIN FED
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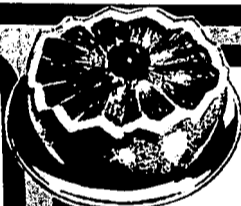


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HAWTHORNE HOUSE

Grade A Eggs

MEDIUM
SIZE

DOZEN
CARTON

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STARKIST LITE

Chunk Tuna

IN OIL OR
WATER

6½-OZ.
CAN

with coupon below

HAMADY COUPON

Kraft Salad Dressing
MIRACLE WHIP

QUART
JAR

83¢

LIMIT-1 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MON., 4/2/79-H 71

SAVE 22¢
WITH THIS COUPON

HAMADY COUPON

Hawthorne House Fresh
GRADE A EGGS

MED. SIZE
DOZEN
CARTON

49¢

LIMIT-1 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MON., 4/2/79-H 77

SAVE 34¢
WITH THIS COUPON

HAMADY COUPON

Starkist Light Meat
CHUNK TUNA

IN OIL OR
WATER
6½-OZ. CAN

48¢

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HAMADY

Complete Food Centers



BATHROOM
**CORONET
TISSUE**

SAVE
10¢

6-ROLL
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99¢

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58¢

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FACIAL TISSUE

280-CT.
PKG. **69¢**

NEW FREEDOM
MAXI-PADS

30-CT.
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HAWTHORNE HOUSE

**TOMATO
CATSUP**

SAVE
31¢

2 26-OZ.
BTLS. **99¢**

SEVEN SEAS VIVA
ITALIAN DRESSING

PINT
BOTTLE **\$1.09**

SALAD STYLE
FRENCH'S MUSTARD

24-OZ.
JAR **58¢**

FOUR VARIETIES
VLASIC RELISH

10-OZ.
JAR **45¢**

MARIO MANZANILLA
STUFFED OLIVES

7-OZ.
JAR **97¢**

OPEN PIT
BARBECUE SAUCE

28-OZ.
BOTTLE **97¢**

O & C FRENCH FRIED
ONION RINGS

3-OZ.
CAN **45¢**



ASSORTED

**HI-C FRUIT
DRINKS**

SAVE
16¢

64-OZ.
BOTTLE

83¢

SUNSWEEP
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QUART
BOTTLE **69¢**

INSTANT
SANKA COFFEE

8-OZ.
JAR **\$4.89**

BETTY CROCKER PINEAPPLE
UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

21 1/2-OZ.
PKG. **99¢**

SUNSHINE
KRISPY CRACKERS

2-LB.
BOX **\$1.57**

SNOW WHITE
MARSHMALLOWS

1-LB.
BAG **52¢**

VELVET CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER

3-LB.
JAR **\$2.39**

20¢ OFF LABEL DISH DETERGENT

Ajax Liquid

SAVE
51¢

QUART
BOTTLE

98¢

POWDERED, LIGHT OR DARK BROWN

Domino Sugar

Super
Value!

3 1-LB.
PKGS. **\$1.00**

JIF CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

Peanut Butter

SAVE
20¢

28-OZ.
JAR

\$1.49

SAVE UP TO 22¢

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD TOWARDS

Betty Crocker Asst'd

CAKE MIXES

18 1/2 OZ
PKG **58¢**

LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU 4/2/79-M 80-81

HAMADY COUPON

BETTY CROCKER
Ready To Spread

ASSORTED
FROSTING

16 1/2 OZ CAN

98¢

JIFFY
CORN MUFFIN
MIX

8 1/2 OZ PKGS

6 \$1.00

Smucker's
GRAPE
JELLY

18-OZ JAR

65¢

ROYAL
Regular Large
PUDDING

4 1/2 TO 6-OZ PKGS

3 \$1.00

Freeze Dried Coffee
Taster's Choice

8-OZ JAR

\$4.99

AUNT JEMIMA
Pancake Mix

2 KINDS
2 LB PKG

93¢

AUNT JEMIMA
Pancake Syrup

24 OZ BOTTLE

\$1.19

health & beauty aids

15¢ OFF LABEL
**Ultra Brite
TOOTHPASTE**

4 3-OZ TUBE

70¢

40¢ OFF LABEL
**AGREE
SHAMPOO**

Reg. Oily, Gentle

12 OZ

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**Q-TIPS
Cotton Swabs**

170-CT. BOX

89¢

**Rain Tree
LOTION**

For Dry Skin

4 OZ BOTTLE

\$1.29

**Nice 'n Easy
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BEYOND THE OPEN DOOR

A carnival wheel amid the lights,
Make way for the painted clown;
Somewhere a gypsy does her dance
With golden rings and gown.
The sailors sing their songs off key;
Their ale spills on the floor,
And once again he's come to find
The only open door.

Outside he hears the horses hooves;
A parade is passing by.
The drummers drum, the marchers march
As flags and banners fly.
And down the street the music plays
Until it's heard no more,
And once again he enters through
The only open door.

Before his eyes a picture hangs;
A face he might have seen.
A candle dimly gives a glow,
His bed awaits a dream.
While in the night the ocean creeps
Up to its waiting shore,
And endlessly those lovers meet
Beyond the open door.

Marion J. Wood

UNDERNEATH

Underneath a wall of clouds
Like a drumbeat softly pounding
Rain paints our worlds wet
Cold misery keeps falling
Yet, above the grey black wall
On the other side of silent space
Hidden safe beneath it all
The sun is clearly shining
Please come out my children
You've been inside too long.

Stuck inside this strange game
Like a prisoner of war
Everyone is losing
Yet, no one knows the score
And like concrete slowly hardening
We play until we die
Living in so strange a game
Makes me laugh and cry.

Please come out my children

Lift your hearts above the clouds
Remove the separation
Admit you're human after all
Throw away the status games
Black or white you bleed the same
Rich or poor, what's in a name?
Come out my children please
You've been away too long.

by Stephen Struthers



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P195/75R14	DR/ER78x14	49.95	2.36
P205/75R14	FR78x14	54.95	2.52
P215/75R14	GR78x14	57.95	2.62
P225/75R14	HR78x14	60.95	2.80
P205/75R15	FR78x15	56.95	2.61
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F78x14	29.95	2.22
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H78x14	32.95	2.61
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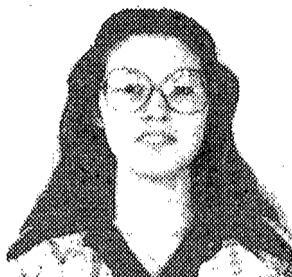
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Continued from Page 4

Behind the Scenes

With "Annie"

coordination of the production. Sometimes music must be added or deleted because of staging difficulty or length. She works with the orchestra conductor Clifford Chapman.

Chapman calls his a "delicate yet essential task of



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synthesizing the various elements into a unified performance." Up to a point all the lead parts, chorus and orchestra have been preparing separately; he must put them all together in a relatively short period of time.

Chapman calls the orchestra the "glue" that holds the show together with music for set and scene changes, mood or dramatic effect, and of course, accompaniment for the singers. He sees his role as maintaining a sense of confidence and security for everyone during the performance by being able to inspire, interpret, and second guess.

Another important person in any musical production is the choreographer, English teacher Nancy Albyn. Every afternoon she turns the cafeteria into an improvised dance studio complete with "one, two, three, four, step, kick, and turn..."

Many of the students have never danced before and



Clifford Chapman gives a few last minute instructions to his orchestra members.



6336 Buxton Dr., Saturday, March 20, 1976

The family, formerly of 6336 Buxton Drive, will never forget Saturday, March 20, 1976. On that rainy damp evening their home was one of over ninety that were demolished, or partly destroyed, by a tornado that ripped through Oakland County.

Because of that tragedy, which resulted in forty-three injuries and one fatality, Oakland County has put into effect a new tornado alert system, the first of its kind in Michigan. The two-year program will eventually cover 95% of our population.

At a cost of less than \$1.00 per person, we think it's a pretty good investment.

STEP 1

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STEP 2

TURN ON a radio or TV.

This is your only source of information. Do **not** call the police or fire department.

STEP 3

TAKE UP normal activities when told by radio or TV that the danger has passed.



This message brought to you by Oakland County and this newspaper as a public service. Comments about the new Tornado Alert System should be addressed to Daniel T. Murphy, Oakland County Executive, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48053.

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soon learn just how much practice and physical endurance are required to produce a dance that looks "like effortless fun" on stage. "Annie" has nine dance numbers including one with a drill team, one with bronco-busting rope twirlers, and an Indian snake dance. Not only do the dancers dance, but many of them also have singing and speaking parts to learn.

No high school production is complete without its student directors, in this case, Sarah Vascassenno and

Forta Monroe. They claim that this title is misleading because in addition to being at every rehearsal, they take roll in the musical theatre class, contact cast members or others involved in the play for various reasons, round up the cast when necessary, and keep track of props. They also have to keep track of scores of scripts, help with lines, clean up messes, fix broken props, and "attend to a thousand other fun jobs" the director doesn't have time for. They agree, however, their most important task is to keep the director from "total insanity."

Lisa Steele calls her job as rehearsal accompanist "very demanding." Even before tryouts begin, she spends hours mastering the 200-page score. Later she spends 18 hours a week at rehearsals. Extra hours are involved in dress rehearsals and the eight performances.

She admits the job is "time-consuming and extremely repetitious," but that it's exciting to watch the show gradually come together as opening night nears.

Advertising plays a very important role in any play production but Sherry Martin didn't know just how much work it would be until she got started on the poster, program cover, and T-shirt designs.

She says she completed one poster only to find she had left the "t" out of Clarkston, so she redid it only to leave out the "k" the second time. The third try went on brown paper which the printer rejected. It was done correctly the fourth and final time on white paper.

Sherry had similar problems with the program cover. First the paper was the wrong size, next the ink bled, the third try was successful. By the time she got to the T-shirt...no problems!

Gail Tate's job was to put the entire program together. When she started on it in the middle of January, she

thought it would be "super easy." She found out it would be a lot more time-consuming than she had anticipated.

Continued on Page 20

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR OF EVENTS- APRIL 1979

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 North Oaks Insurance Agency of Clarkston 3 E. Washington, 625-0410	2 Rotary 6:30 at Howe's Sr. Cit. Bowling 1:00 Howe's Vill. Plan. Comm. 7:30 Village Hall Clark. Village Players at the Depot Clarkston Garden Club 11:30 A.M.	3 Sr. Cit. Cards 1:00 Eagles Euchre 7:30 Sr. Cit. Exercise 10:00 Township Hall Indep. Twp. Board 7:30 Twp. Hall	4 Eagles Bingo Sr. Cit. Volley Ball 9:30 Columbiere Coll.	5 Sr. Cit. Bingo 1:00 Lions Club Howes Lanes Eagles Men 8:00 Am. Legion Post 63 at Post 804 Sr. Cit. Racquetball 9:00 Crescent Lk. Racquet Club	6 Eagles Fish Fry 5-8 Sr. Cit. Shuffleboard 9:30 CAI	7 "Indep. Squares" at Drayton Plains Elem. 8-10:30 Eagles Dance "Morning & the Music 9:30 P.M.
8 Eagles District Meeting 2 P.M. at Waterford	9 Sr. Cit. Bowling 1:00 Howe's Rotary 6:30 at Howe's Clark. School Board 8:00 Board Office Clark. Vil. Council 7:30 Village Hall	10 Sr. Cit. Cards 1:00 Jaycees 7:30 Church of Res. Eagles Euchre 7:30 Sr. Cit. Exercise 10:00 a.m. Township Hall	11 Eagles Bingo Sr. Cit. Volley Ball 9:30 Columbiere Coll.	12 Eagles Women 7:00 Eagles Men 8:00 Sr. Cit. Bingo 1:00 Lions Club Howes Lanes K of C 8:00 Indep. Cen. Sr. Cit. Racquetball 9:00 Crescent Lk. Racquet Club	13 Sr. Cit. Shuffleboard 9:30 CAI Eagles Fish Fry 5-8	14 CLARKSTON FUEL & SUPPLY CO. 625-3656
15 Eberhardt's Custom Upholstery 625-3856 Free Pick-up & Delivery	16 Sr. Cit. Bowl 1:00 Howe's Clark. Rotary 6:30 Howe's Clark. Youth Assis. 7:30 Special Services Bldg.	17 Sr. Cit. Cards 1:00 Eagles Euchre 7:30 Sr. Cit. Exercise 10 Twp. Hall Indep. Twp. Board 7:30 Twp. Hall Clark. Band Boosters 8:00 Clark. H.S.	18 Eagles Bingo Clark. Jaycees 7:30 Village Hall Sr. Cit. Volley Ball 9:30 Columbiere Coll.	19 Sr. Cit. Bingo 1:00 Eagles Men 8:00 Am. Leg. Aux. Legion Post 804 Sr. Cit. Racquetball 9:00 Crescent Lk. Racquet Club K of C 8:00 Indep. Cen. Ind. Ser. Unit of G.S. 9:30 A.M. Clark. Meth. Church	20 Sr. Cit. Shuffleboard 9:30 CAI Eagles Fish Fry 5-8	21 Eagles Dance "Marty B. & the Rovers 9:30
22 HOWE's LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston 625-5011 36 Lanes to Serve You...	23 Rotary 6:30 Howe's Sr. Cit. Bowl 1:00 Howe's Clark. Vil. Council 7:30 Village Hall Clark Athletic Boosters Clark. H.S. Lib. 7:00 P.M.	24 Eagles Euchre 7:30 Sr. Cit. Cards 1:00 Sr. Cit. Exercise 10:00 Twp. Hall	25 Eagles Bingo Jaycees at Columbiere Col. 7:30 Sr. Cit. Volleyball 9:30 Columbiere Col. Clark Hist. Soc. 7:30 Vill. Hall	26 Eagles Women meet 7:00 Eagles Men meet 8:00 Sr. Cit. Bingo 1:00 Sr. Cit. Racquetball 9:00 Crescent Lk. Racquet Club Clark. Comm. Women's Cl. Film, 7:30 Indep. Cen.	27 Sr. Cit. Shuffleboard 9:30 CAI Eagles Fish Fry 5-8	28 Eagles Carnival 12 P.M., Dance in Evening
29 Eagles "Family Day"	30 Rotary 6:30 at Howe's Sr. Cit. Bowling 1:00 Howes	Clarkston Eagles 5640 Maybee Rd. Clarkston 625-9838	Devere Electric Co. 8870 Sashabaw Rd. 625-2787 Licensed Electrical Contractor	"See me for all your family insurance needs." Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there. Charles "Bud" Grant, CLU 6798 Dixie Highway Clarkston, Cinema Building Phone: Off. 313-625-2414 Home Office Bloomington, IL 	For all your decorating needs Couture's CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING 5930 M-15, Clarkston, 625-2100	 2245 M-15, Ortonville, 627-2851 COMPLETE BUILDING New Homes, Remodeling, Commercial

HOME FINDER



Chuck Chamurro is shown receiving a winning check from Bob White, President of Clarkston Lions Club. Chuck was the winner in a drawing recently put on by the Clarkston Lions Club, who had their first anniversary this month.

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Continued From Page 17

Behind the Scenes With "Annie"

She had to decide what information would be included and gather it: the cast, short biographies of the leads,

stage crew and committees, acts and scenes, musical numbers, orchestra list, patrons and angels, and so on. Gail also arranged for photos to be taken and had them cropped for best composition. She did the layout and final paste-up of photos, articles and titles. She checked with printing companies for prices and selected the paper the programs would be printed on.

Another important aspect of design in "Annie" is the backdrop creating the atmosphere in which the actors work. After reading the script and doing some research, Sally Priebe has designed a giant poster advertising Buffalo Bill's and Pawnee Bill's traveling shows in huge red letters complemented with guns and horses.

Designing and painting the huge backdrop was done as an independent study art project this semester and Sally has been working on it for nearly two months. Her time and effort are sure to be appreciated by not only the actors but by the audience as well.

John Steele is chairman of the lights and set committee. He has worked closely with Tom O'Brien, industrial arts teacher at Sashabaw Junior High, and Corey Lawson, light technician and set assistant.

Once Ma Gibson has given them a rough idea of what she wants, the three of them get to work designing and constructing the set. John says most of the materials they need can be found in the wings of the stage. They reuse sets and flats from old productions refining and refinishing them to suit present needs. What they can't find, they buy or sometimes have donated.

John and Corey do most of the basic construction but they get a lot of help from members of the Drama Club with the finishing touches "that make it look real," John says.

"Annie's" two major sets are the hotel and the train. Close to twenty hours went into the train alone although it's only on stage for about ten minutes each show. Also created were a boat, hedges, an entrance to the big top, the big top ring, and a ticket booth.

John sums up the work of the set and lights committee this way: "A lot of time, energy and McDonald's...but an interesting and rewarding experience."

No opening night performance would be complete without dinner beforehand prepared by Chris Kevern's quality foods class. Her students have been working for the past two months planning the complete buffet menu and baking the foods which can be frozen such as baked goods. The last foods to be prepared are the main course and the salads. On opening night the students serve the food themselves to 175 appreciative guests in a decorated cafeteria.

"Annie Get Your Gun" opened last weekend in the Little Theatre of Clarkston High School, it continues this Friday and Saturday evenings.

Photos by Carol Balzarini



Patty Potter (left), Leslie Wirpsa, and Gretchen Weger make sure Art Binard has his part down pat.



Choral director Grayce Warren and accompanist Lisa Steele spend endless hours rehearsing with the cast of "Annie Get Your Gun."

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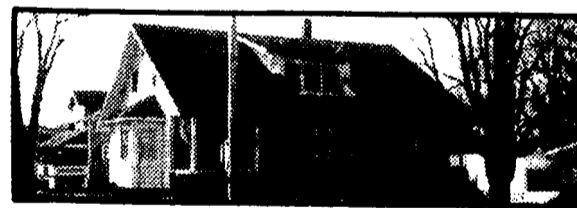
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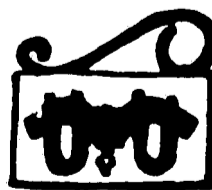
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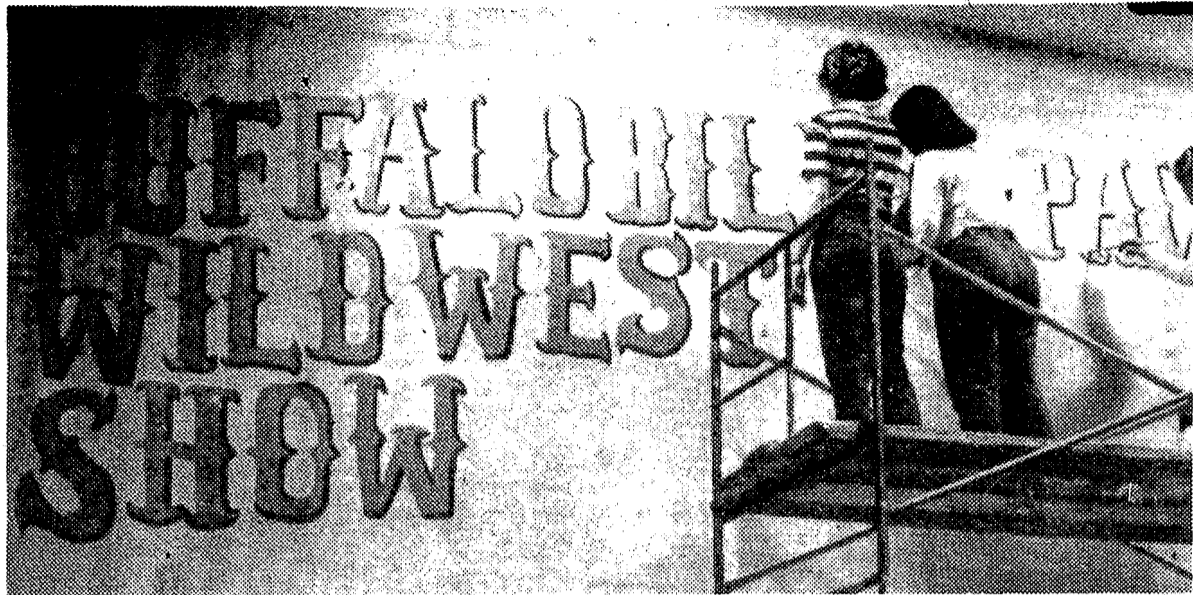
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Once Sally Priebe had the backdrop designed and drawn, other painters got busy with their brushes and

paint.



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OBITUARY

HARLAND C. GREENE of Andersonville Road in the Clarkston-Davisburg area, died on March 15, 1979 at the age of 64.

Left behind are his wife, Florence and 2 sons, Harland C. Greene, Jr. of Andersonville and Rodney L. Greene of Pontiac. Also left are 2 grandsons and 2 brothers, Malcolm Greene of Utica, New York and Stanley Greene of Moores-town, New Jersey.

Mr. Greene was a retired field service representative for the Harrison Radiator division of the General Motors Corp. in Lockport, New York where he worked for 41 years. He also served in the U.S. Navy during W.W.II.

The funeral was held on Monday, March 19 at the Prudden and Kandt Funeral Home in Lockport, New York, with the burial held at the White Chapel Cemetery in Erie County, New York. Local arrangements were by the Lewis A. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

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1. 5643 Morning Drive, Davisburg.
2. Lot 10, Supervisor's Plat #1, Big Lake Road, Davisburg.
3. Part of Outlot 6, Supervisor's Plat 8, Dixie Highway, Clarkston.

Further information available at Springfield Township Hall, 625-4802 or 634-3111.

Collin W. Walls

Supervisor, Springfield Township

(Published in The Reminder 3-29-79.)



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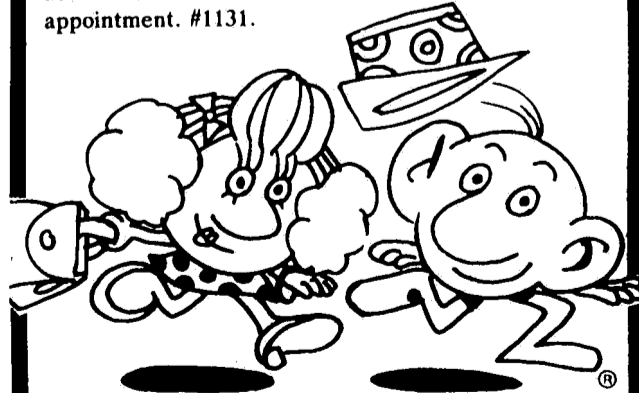
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Bookkeeping Position - Brandon School District is seeking a qualified person with accounting background and/or experience. Should have knowledge of computer operations. Applications are available at Administration Office, 200 Varsity Drive, Ortonville, MI 48462. Call 627-2882 for further information. Deadline for filing applications is March 30, 1979.

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Located on main arterial near the
center of town in attractive setting.

634-7540

For Sale-1973 250 Ford pick-up. 634-3940.

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, or 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.

Horseshoeing-Fred Lentz Master Farrier. 627-4346.

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

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

Trailer W/Antique Ford Axle-19" wire wheels, good tires, \$135.00. 628-2117.

For Sale-1979 Monte Carlo Landau, excellent condition, rust-proofed, no rust, power, air conditioning, \$2495.00. Call 627-3821.

For Sale-Top quality Daystrom kitchen set. Table has white formica top, 42" round with one 17" leaf. Six chairs, white tubular frame with ornamental wire back, gold vinyl seat covers. Excellent condition. \$165.00. 625-5948.

Tires-4 H78-15, used 15,000 miles, \$50.00. 694-2964.

Bulldozing, Low Rates-B.C.H. Enterprises, Inc. 625-1738.

750cc Road Bike-Must sacrifice. 627-2685.

Mechanic-Brake, front end, tune up, must be experienced and have own tools. Salary plus liberal commission. Apply in person. Brandon Tire, 595 M-15, Ortonville.

1978 Honda 1200 CVCC Hondamatic-11,000 miles, PS/PB, front wheel drive, AM-FM 8 track stereo, like new, \$3,400.00. 391-1918.

Think Green-Houseplants, Christmas cheers, Burro's tail, Staphelia (seldom seen in stores). Also succulents, cacti, others. Many in baskets, others nicely potted. More. Most 50¢ to \$5.00. 627-3792.

For Sale-Old Mahogany drop-leaf table, Duncan Phyfe, 36" X 50" with one 12" leaf contained, good condition, \$165.00. 625-5948.

Porcelain Bisque Easter Eggs with flowers or butterflies. \$2.50 and \$4.00. Boothby's, White Lake and Dixie Highway. 625-5100.

Wanted-Artists for Holly Art Show April 6, 7 and 8th. Call 634-7341 or 634-8893.

For Rent-Unfurnished 2 bedroom house on Big Lake, large lot, fireplace, \$450.00 per month plus security deposit and utilities. Call after 6:00 p.m. 625-1561.

For Sale-Game (poker) table, octagonal with green felt cover, folds for storage, hardboard cover, \$40.00. Also four lamps, three bedroom-type, one larger table lamp, \$7.50 and \$10.00. 625-5948.

3 1/2 year old Bay Quarter horse Gelding-Greenbroke, excellent bloodlines, \$1,400.00. Pam 394-0250.

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

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No classifieds will be taken by phone. Please mail with check enclosed to: The Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462 or drop off with the money at The Reminder, Renchik's Paint 'n Paper, Independence Commons; Clarkston Travel Bureau, or Bennett's Hardware in Goodrich. (Indicate which zone or zones you want them in).

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Pick-up stores deadline is Noon Friday. For information on display advertising, call The Reminder at 627-2843 or 627-2844.

[Clip and mail with your money]

CLARKSTON CINEMA
6809 Dixie Hwy.
625-3133

NORTH AVENUE
IRREGULARS

What these ladies do to the mob is highly irregular!

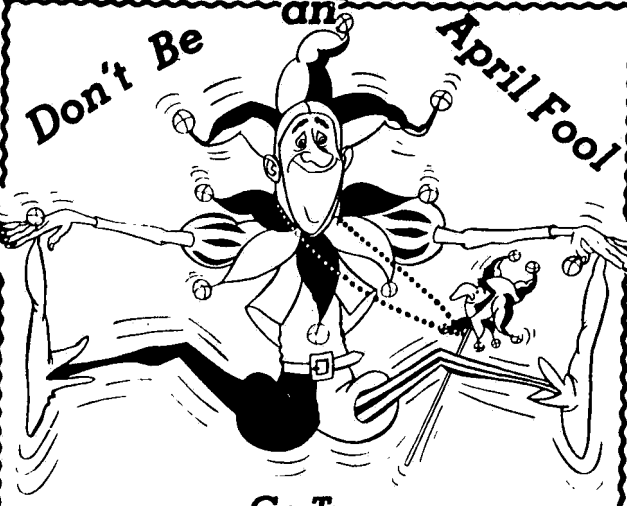


FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
TECHNICOLOR® Presenting an ALBUCA-UNITA DISTRIBUTION CO. INC. Production

Mon, Tue, Wed, Thur 7:30 Fri 7:00 - 9:10
Sat 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:10 Sun 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00

ALL SEATS \$1.50

Don't Be an April Fool



Go To

Tuffy mufflers
brakes - shocks

OF
WATERFORD
Now Front End Service

Call **674-4685**

5901 Highland Road (M-59)
at Airport Rd.

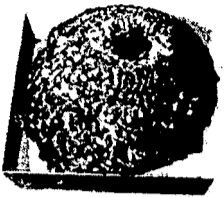
In the A & P Center next to Frank's Nursery
Hours: Mon 9-6, Tues. Fri. 9-5, Sat. 8:30-2:30

THE REMINDER

260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462

29th ANNIVERSARY SALE

FRESH LEAN



**GROUND
CHUCK**
\$1.48
LB.

CENTER CUT

**PORK
CHOPS**
\$1.68
LB.

**BALL PARK
FRANKS**

"THEY PLUMP WHEN
THEY COOK"

\$1.28
LB. PKG.



MICH. NO. 1
POTATOES

69¢
10 LBS.

COOKING ONIONS
3 LBS.

39¢

USDA CHOICE BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST
\$1.58
LB.

LEAN MEATY

**SPARE
RIBS**
\$1.48
LB.

FRESH CUT - UP

**FRYING
CHICKENS**
68¢
LB.

PESCHKE
WHOLE
BONELESS



HAMS
\$1.68
LB.

29¢ SALE 29¢

CAMPBELL'S 16 OZ.

PORK 'N BEANS

ARMOUR 5 1/2 OZ.

POTTED MEAT

BROOKS 15 OZ.

CHILI BEANS

SPARTAN 16 OZ.

TOMATOES

HEINZ 12 OZ.

HOMESTYLE GRAVIES

CARESS REG. SIZE

BAR SOAP

DELMONTE

PEAS 17 OZ.

CORN 17 OZ.

GREEN BEANS 16 OZ.

STOKELEY 16 OZ.

SAUERKRAUT

CYCLE CANNED 14 OZ.

DOG FOOD

from the freezer

SPARTAN

ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN

CORN 10 OZ.

PEAS 10 OZ.

CHOPPED SPINACH 10 OZ.

MIXED VEGETABLES 10 OZ.

PEAS & CARROTS 10 OZ.

COFFEE RICH 16 OZ.

COFFEE CREAMER



1/2 LITER 8 PK.

PEPSI
\$1.29

PLUS DEP.

**LAYS
POTATO
CHIPS**

REG 89¢ EA.

2/\$1

**LUMBERJACK
BREAD**

39¢



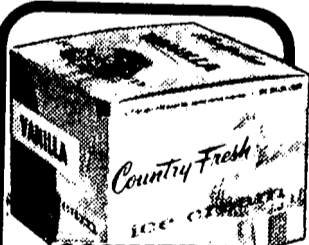
1 1/4 LB. LOAF

COUNTRY FRESH

LO-FAT MILK

\$1.18

GAL.



**COUNTRY
FRESH
ICE CREAM**

\$1.18

1/2 GAL

SQUARE PAK.

**FRIDAY -
SATURDAY
ONLY 3/30
& 3/31**

FREE

**COFFEE
DONUTS
ICE CREAM
CONES**

**DELI
KRAKUS
IMPORTED**

POLISH HAM
\$2.79
LB.

**FRESH
HOMEMADE
SALADS**

49¢ LB.
POTATOE
MACARONI
COLE SLAW

**MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE**

2 LB. CAN

\$3.99

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND MINIMUM \$10.00
PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

**KRAFT
MIRACLE
WHIP**

32 OZ.

79¢



LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND MINIMUM \$10.00
PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

**SPARTAN SLICED
BACON**

98¢

LB.

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND MINIMUM \$10.00
PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES

TENUTAS

FOOD MART

Corner Walton
and Sashabaw

674-3811
PRICES GOOD
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
thru
TUESDAY, APRIL 3

THE REMINDER

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1979 SECTION B

Spring Flights of Fancy



A Collection of Tips and Ideas to Help Make Your Spring Happy and Prosperous

Super City

G-3437 S. SAGINAW

4204 DAVISON RD.

3614 CORUNNA RD.

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-9 OPEN SAT. 9-6

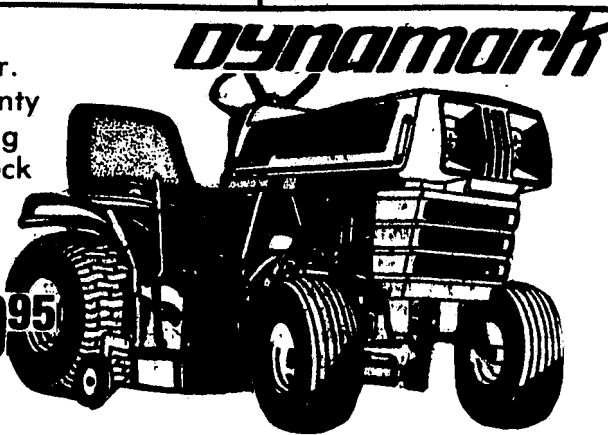
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

BONUS COUPON
4 DAY SAVINGS SALE

Free Delivery & Assembly
with coupon

- Full 1 yr. Warranty
- Floating Mower deck
- Local Service

\$649⁹⁵



Snow blades & chains
\$99⁹⁵

MODEL 5284000 • 10 H.P. FULL ELECTRIC START
ANY TRACTOR
FREE DELIVERY & ASSEMBLY
W/COUPON
With-in 20 Miles

Free Delivery & Assembly
with coupon

Free Delivery & Assembly
with coupon

- 1 Year Warranty
- Local Service
- 5 H.P.
- Briggs Starting Engine
- 26" Cut

\$279⁹⁵



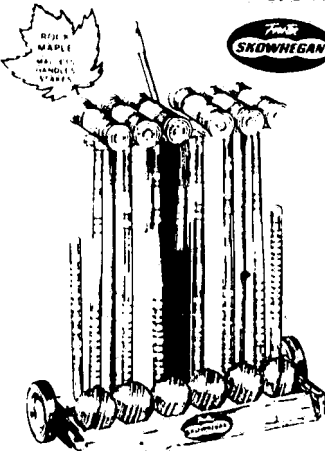
Gear or Chain Drive

With-in 20 Miles

Free Delivery & Assembly
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\$5⁰⁰ COUPON

WHEEL-ABOUT RACK
6 PLAYER CROQUET



74662 **\$19⁸⁸**

\$5⁰⁰ COUPON

\$5⁰⁰ COUPON



OLYMPIC # 1245
SPIN CAST REEL
ROD & REEL

\$9⁹⁹
W/COUPON



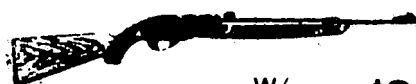
SC-1005
Reel

\$5⁰⁰ COUPON

\$3⁰⁰ COUPON

Crosman Air Guns

760 B.B. or Pellett



\$24⁹⁹
W/ COUPON

\$3⁰⁰ COUPON

SPORTING GOODS

\$5⁰⁰ COUPON

\$5⁰⁰ COUPON

Deluxe Set

224 Mod.

badminton pole

6 sections fit with ground sleeves (regular size)

BADMINTON SET
\$17⁹⁹
W/COUPON

\$5⁰⁰ COUPON

\$5⁰⁰ COUPON

\$6⁰⁰ COUPON

\$6⁰⁰ COUPON

\$6⁰⁰ FREE ASSEMBLY COUPON



10 SPEED
From **\$69⁹⁵**

26869

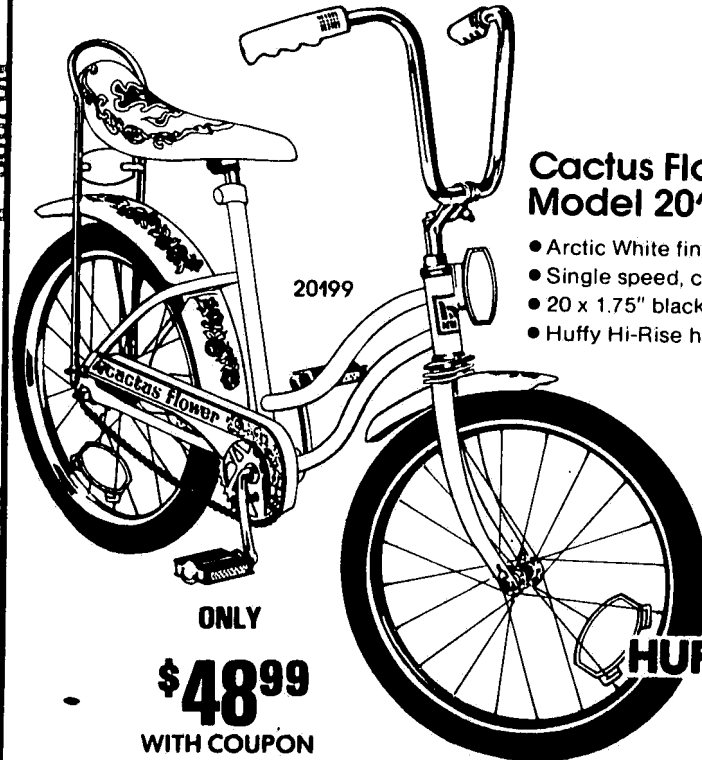
\$6⁰⁰

FREE ASSEMBLY
WITH COUPON

50% OFF
DICK MARTIN
RACKET BALL
RACKETS ONLY

\$749

W/COUPON



Cactus Flower/Model 20199

- Arctic White finish
- Single speed, coaster brake
- 20 x 1.75" blackwall tires
- Huffy Hi-Rise handlebars

ONLY

\$48⁹⁹

WITH COUPON

\$160.00*

GRASS CATCHER— FREE!



WHEN YOU BUY A
SIMPLICITY REGENT®
LAWN TRACTOR NOW!

*Mfr. Sug. Ret. Price.

That's right! You get a rear-mounted grass catcher (suggested retail \$160) absolutely FREE if you buy a Simplicity 8 hp or 11 hp Regent now during our Super Savin' Days sale! Reliable Briggs & Stratton power, 36" twin-blade mower, manual or electric start, 3-speed transmission. Optional dozer blade, dump cart or snow thrower. Let us give you all the details now—offer is limited!

When you want dependability, look for...

Simplicity

AN ALLIS-CHALMERS COMPANY

LEES LAWN & GARDEN

Pontiac

945 University Drive

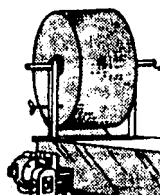
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**SUPER
SAVIN'
DAYS**

SEAMLESS EAVESTROUGHS DOWNSPOUTS

**NO JOINTS! NO SEAMS
& NO LEAKS!**

AVAILABLE IN BROWN • BLACK • GOLD • WHITE & CREAM
ALSO SHUTTERS TO MATCH YOUR GUTTERS IN THE SAME COLORS



FAST
COURTEOUS
DEPENDABLE
SERVICE

ALUMINUM SIDING • ROOFING
PORCH ENCLOSURES • STORMS
SCREENS • AWNINGS

FREE ESTIMATES

5" WIDTH

623-0066



ROOFING & SIDING co.

5433 DIXIE HWY. "SINCE 1954" • WATERFORD

SAVE MONEY!
HIGGINBOTHAM OUTLET - RETAIL & WHOLESALE
FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS
CUSTOM MADE TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS

Think Spring



Renchik's GIVES PERSONALIZED SERVICE
"One Stop Idea Center"

Wallpaper
Dutch Boy Paint & Stain
Carpeting
Floor Tile & Linoleum

Custom Drapes
Blinds
Woven Woods
1" & 2" Wooden Blinds
33 Natural Hues

WALLPAPER 25% Off

Brand Names:
Vicoe, Gold Seal, Etc.
Wall & Door Murals

NANIK Blinds 20% Off

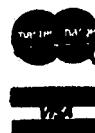
DUTCH BOY
PAINTS



INTERIOR
EXTERIOR

5911 Dixie Hwy.
Independence Commons
623-0332

Renchik's
paint 'n paper

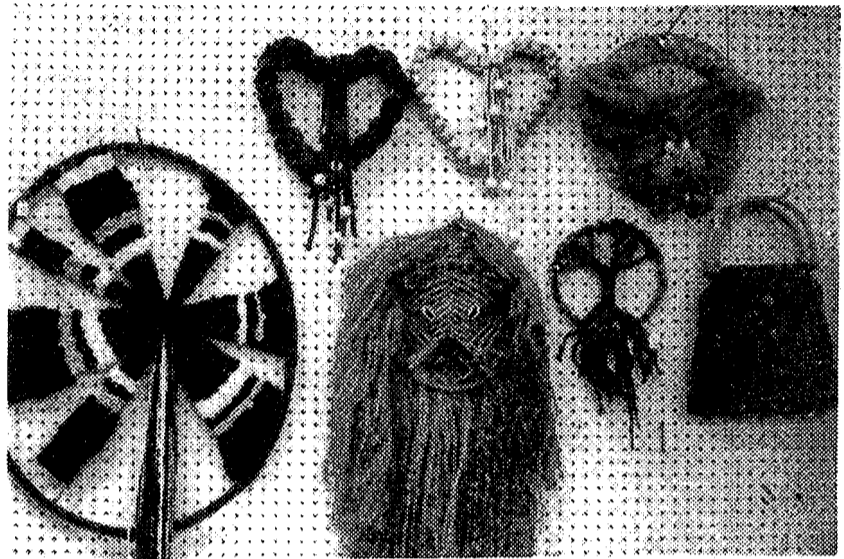


Open Daily 9:00 - 6:00
Friday 9:00 - 8:00
Saturday 9:00 - 5:00



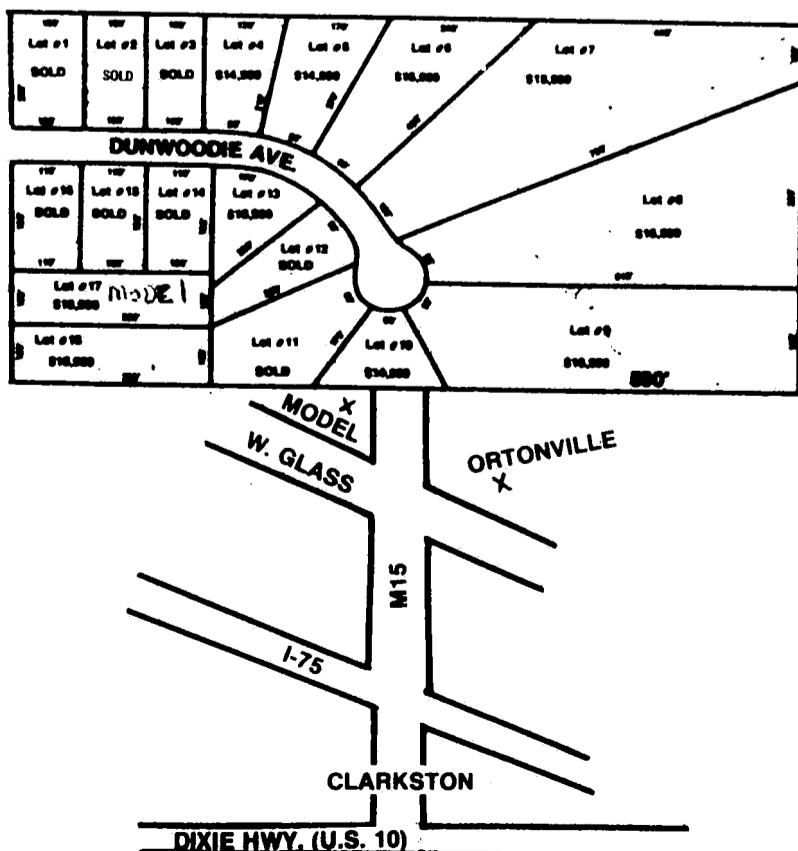
Hanging plant holders exemplify basic macrame techniques—including "larkshead." Instructor Judy Myers shows the finished product filled with live greenery.

Young and Old Learn Creative Crafts in Classes



Many local women, and some from as far away as Rochester, whiled away the winter hours learning how to do a variety of craft projects at Bordine's, Dixie Highway, Springfield Township. The series of classes were taught by local artist Judy Myers, of Ortonville. Pictured are some of the items that were made, utilizing macrame techniques learned in class.

Apple Hill Offers country living on city roads, underground utilities, Brandon Schools, Close to shopping, M-15 and I-75, MAKE APPLE HILL YOUR HOME THIS SUMMER.



210 West Glass Road
Just West of M-15

**CARTER MacINTOSH
BREEDING & WRIGHT**

PHONE 682-5551

REALTOR®

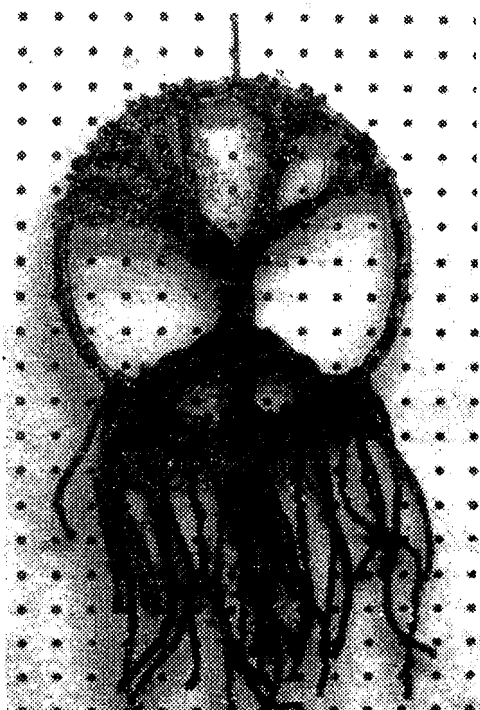
DEVELOPERS

**JEFF HARRELL
BUILDER
682-5551**



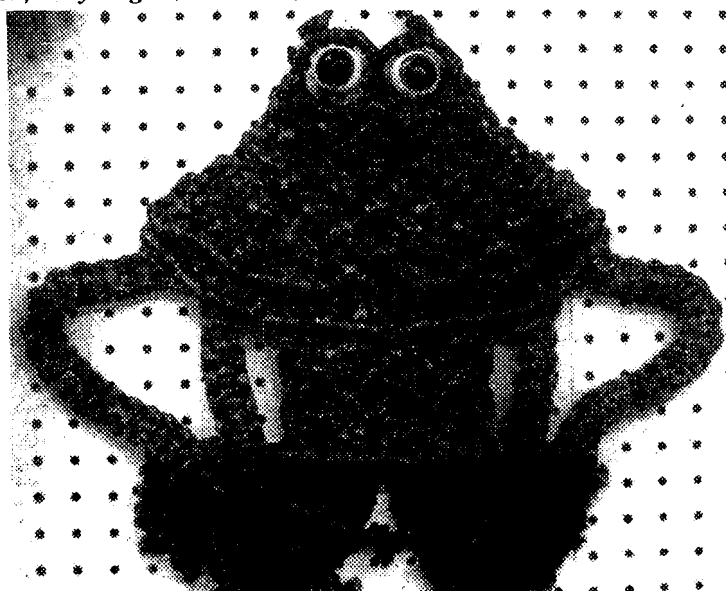
A 97-year-old woman was the oldest participant in Bordine's Fall and Winter craft classes. Here, Cheri Petty, age 6, of Clarkston, the youngest, starts her first

project under the guidance of Judy Myers. Cheri's mother, Charlene Petty, a class "regular", looks on.



This woven tree--blossoming with baby's breath--seems to symbolize Spring. The tree was one of the most popular classes, drawing 30 women to the Clarkston morning class alone.

Photos by
Betty Good



When finished, the frog appears lifelike enough to leap at any moment.

VISIT OAKLAND COUNTY'S NEWEST AMC/JEEP DEALER



For your convenience our Service Department is open from 7:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

We can take care of many of your maintenance and service needs while you wait

ENJOY A CUP OF COFFEE ON US
IN OUR SERVICE LOUNGE

AMC BEATS THE HEAT AIR CONDITIONING SALE
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING \$299* *Sale List Price
ANY AMC CAR OR JEEP BOUGHT BETWEEN MARCH 28 - MAY 31
will get air conditioning for \$299.00

ANDERSON AMC/JEEP

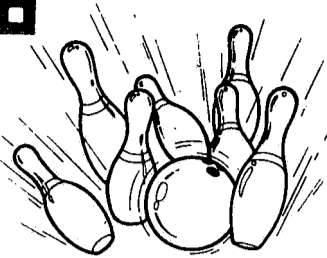
Located on Telegraph Road between Square Lake Road and Orchard Lake Road
We would like to be your AMC/Jeep Dealer

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED AT ANDERSON AMC/JEEP

1825 S. Telegraph
(Next Door to The Holiday Inn)

Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 - 9:00
Tue., Wed. & Fri. 8:30 - 6:00

Bloomfield Hills
(313) 333-3100



HOWE'S LANES BOWLING

1979 Spring League Schedule

MONDAY	Y.B.A. TEENAGERS ONLY (3 on team) 13-17 yrs. Starting May 7, 6:30 P.M.
	Three Man Teams, Starting May 7th., 8:30 P.M.
TUESDAY	Morning Ladies League (4 on team) Starting April 24th, 9:30 A.M.
	Mixed League (4 on team) Starting May 1, 7:00 P.M.
	Mixed Doubles (2 on team) Starting May 1, 9:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY	Morning Ladies League (4 on team) Starting April 25, 9:30 A.M.
	Three Women Teams Starting May 2, 8:00 P.M.
THURSDAY	Family League (4 on team) (2 adults & 2 youths) Starting May 3, 6:30 p.m.
	Scotch Doubles (2 men & 2 women) Starting May 3, 8:30 P.M.
FRIDAY	Mixed League (4 on team) Starting May 4, 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY	YOUTH LEAGUES 10:00 A.M. YOUTH LEAGUES 12:00 Noon
SUNDAY	Mixed League (4 on team) Starting May 6, 8:00 P.M.

Clarkston

6697 Dixie Hwy.

625-5011

GARDEN TRACTOR BONANZA!

Case



We heard you.

You've had it with flimsy machines. You want a tough, durable garden tractor. We got tough. We've got the full line of Case Garden tractors and attachments and we'd like to demonstrate the huge difference between tough Case equipment and the lightweight stuff you've seen around town. Get on over to our place and... **Get tough!**

**BUY NOW
and SAVE
\$550⁰⁰**

ON A 446 CASE
GARDEN TRACTOR

BANK FINANCING UP TO 84 MONTHS
(with approved credit)

**WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF
ATTACHMENTS IN STOCK**

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL and REPAIR OTHERS

M G SALES

4667 DIXIE HWY. DRAYTON PLAINS
OPEN MON. 'til 8, TUE-FRI. 9 to 6, SAT. 9 to 3

673-0081

673-6458

We're the Ones...



...that make home improvements FUN!

Make your home a more enjoyable place to live in! Add some fun to your home life by adding a room... remodeling the basement... building a patio... installing a pool!

You can make it all happen with an easy-to-arrange Home Improvement Loan from First Federal of Oakland. We'll see that you get the money fast... so you can start getting more enjoyment out of your home right now. We'll lend up to \$15,000 for most any home improvement project you can think of!

Just stop in and ask about one today. Then start to plan for all the FUN you'll have!

First Federal Savings of Oakland

Main Office: 761 W. Huron St. Pontiac, MI
Phone 313/333-7071



Clarkston Office

5799 Ortonville Road

Clarkston

625-2631

Allan Watson - Vice President, Branch Manager

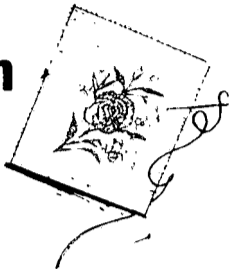


SPRING SAVINGS SPECIAL

NEEDLEWORK



**Framing of
Needlework on
Foam Board**



Hundreds of frames
To choose from.....

SPECIAL 2 weeks only
OFFER EXPIRES April 11th

Stretching and Mounting of
Your Needlepoint

10% OFF

"The House of 1,000 Frames"

frames

437 Mill Street
Ortonville, Michigan 48462
(313) 627-4006



RIVIERA KITCHENS
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

Wholesale

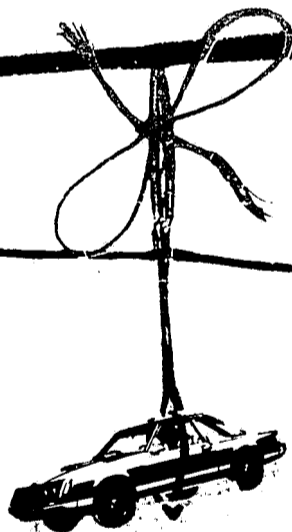
Only

St. Paul, Minnesota
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Red Wing, Minnesota
Lancaster, Ohio
Chester, New York
San Antonio, Texas

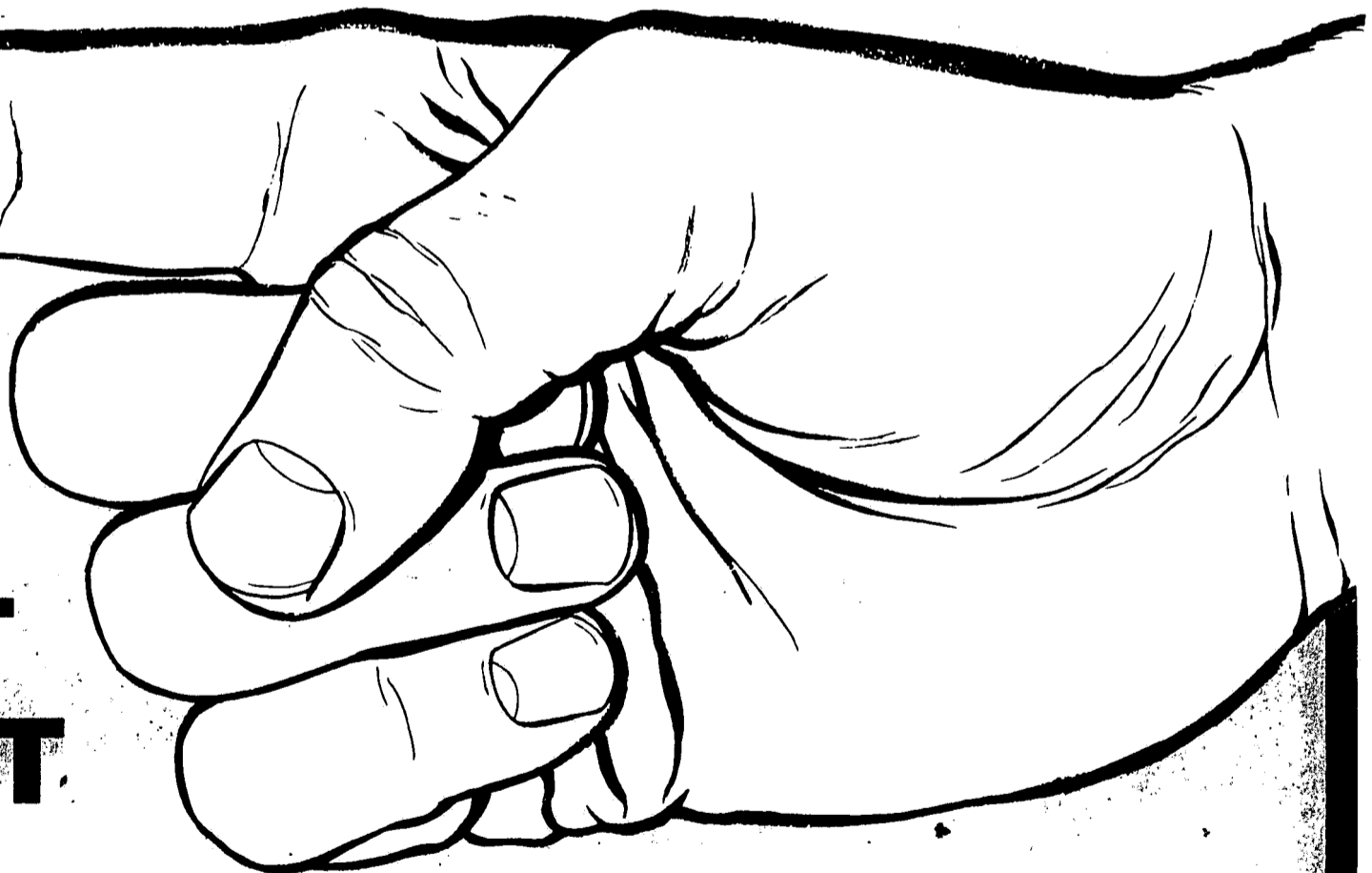


**The Cabinet
Gallery Inc.**

7012 Dixie Highway
Clarkston, MI
625-4440



**DON'T
FORGET**
to see the



SUPER SPRINGTIME VALUES

ARRANTS FORD SALES, INC.

988 M-15, Ortonville

627-3730

OPEN SATURDAY

Builders Show A Sure Sign of Spring

by Sharon Springborn

The arrival of the first robin is considered by many to be the first sign of spring. But to those living in the Detroit area, the opening of the Builder's Home, Furniture and Flower Show at Cobo Hall is a more sure-fire sign of spring's arrival than any robin.

This year, the show runs from March 17 through March 22, and some 235 exhibitors occupy approximately 200,000 square feet of floor space in Cobo Hall's main display hall. Each of these exhibitors is displaying wares ranging from insulation to paneling, aluminum siding to redwood hot tubs, jewelry to Ryba's Fudge (in case you need some nourishment after taking in the exhibits), and much, much more.

Also shown are some full-scale gardens, fully planted with flowers and bushes and blue spruces that were almost 30 feet tall. In many ways, this was the most interesting aspect of the show, since the landscaping off

times included benches on which weary show-goers rested themselves, while taking in the good, spring-y smells.

Many displays were crowded with people wanting to get a closer look at the products in view. But other displays, such as insulation and thermal-windows, had a much smaller crowd around them, since that type of product was of interest mainly to those planning to build a new home, while the exhibits of paneling, paint and built-in tubs interest those planning to remodel their present home, or one that they're thinking about buying.

Really, a very small sampling of products on display has been mentioned, but the only way to find out everything that is being offered is to go to the show.

But it is recommended that you bring a grocery bag along with you, to put all of the pamphlets and brochures that you will pick up or have foisted upon you into. It is definitely inconvenient to be forced to stuff all of the reading material garnered into your pocket or pockets.

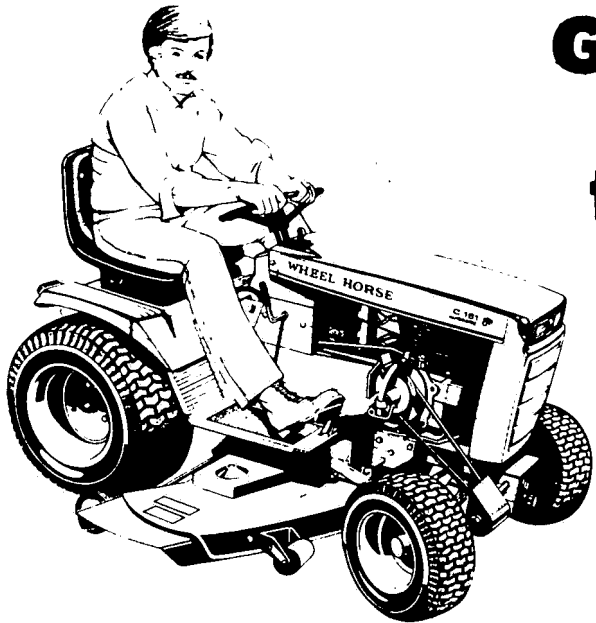
In one place, right between the turquoise jewelry and a booth selling fudge, was a TV camera. This camera took pictures of everyone that walked past it and then flashed those pictures on a color TV set located behind the camera. Naturally, the object of the booth was to sell color TV sets, but it was one of the most popular exhibits in the whole show, with many folks frolicking in front of the camera and watching the sometimes amusing results on TV.

Then, after all the exhibits are seen and all of the literature to be obtained is picked up, the sculpted miniatures of John Swiefel can be viewed. During this show, he has on display a scaled-down version of a Mississippi river boat, the Cotton Queen. A stage show, with dancers wearing fancy purple dresses, is in progress and those in the 'audience' seem to be enthralled with the dancers.

Mr. Swiefel has included everything in his sculpture, including some garbage cans outside the galley. Little dogs, belonging to the ship's passengers, are running rampant along the ship's different levels. All of the miniatures are painted in true-to-life colors, and some are also animated.

If this piece de resistance isn't enough for you, there is always the opportunity to guess how many nails are in a small, plastic replica of a house. Of course, the opportunity to win the first prize, \$20,000, is rather slim, since about 250,000 people will go through the gates by the time the show closes.

Wheel Horse Pre-Season Rebate Sale



Get **\$300**
to **\$480**
back when you
buy a new
Wheel Horse
tractor.

Prices Start at \$1,245 Tractor & Mower

Get a head start on spring at your Wheel Horse dealer. We've got a full line of tractors to show you. Plus get \$300 to \$480 back, depending on the model you buy. Offer ends April 8, 1979. So hurry - while our selection is still complete.

HARP'S SALES & SERVICE

1060 S. Lapeer, Oxford

628-1521



WHEEL HORSE
lawn & garden tractors

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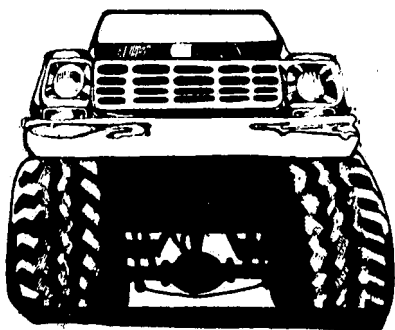
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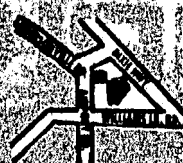
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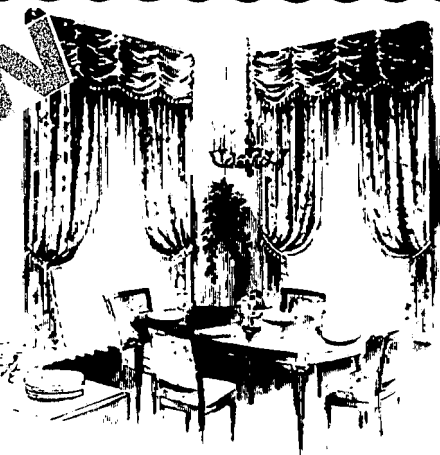
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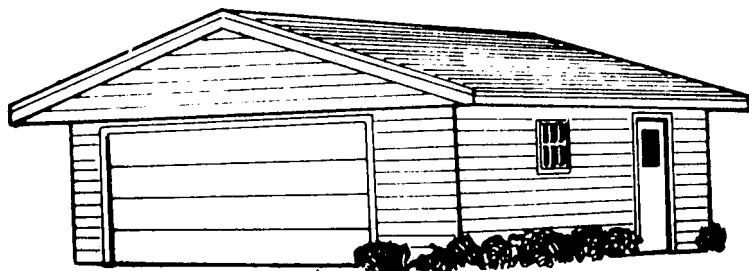
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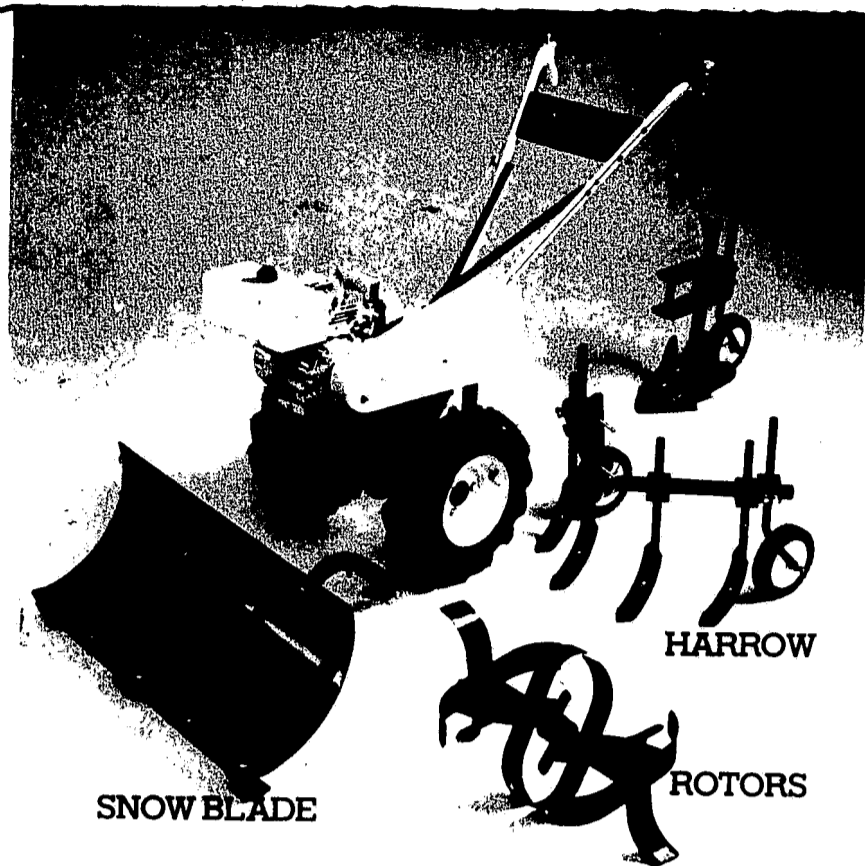
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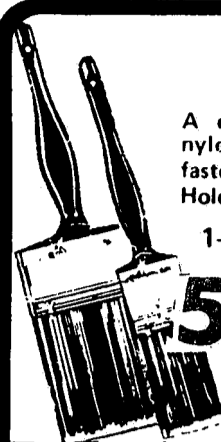
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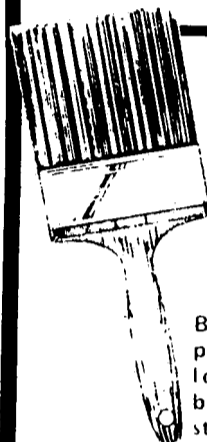
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The Plant Doctor

Gregory Patchan
Extension Horticulture Agent

Dear Plant Doctor:

Can you suggest several durable plants for a hanging basket?

A.S.-Pontiac

Dear A.S.:

There are many plants that can be used for a hanging basket. Durable foliage plants I would suggest are Wandering Jew, Philodendron, Spider Plant and Swedish Ivy. If you want a flowering plant, try Christmas Cactus or Flame Violet.

Dear Plant Doctor:

How are dwarf apple trees produced?

J.W.-Clarkston

Dear J.W.:

Dwarf apple trees are produced by joining together a special root stock and a bud or small twig of the desired variety. This process that allows two plant parts to grow together to produce a unique plant is called grafting. The small twig that will eventually form the above ground portion of the tree and the desired variety is called the scion. The root stock will form the root system and for reasons not clearly known, cause the entire tree to be dwarfed. The amount of dwarfing produced can be regulated by selecting a specific root stock that is adapted to this region. Currently recommended root stocks in order of increased dwarfing ability are Malling Minton (MM) 111, MM 106, Malling 7 and Malling 9. Extreme dwarfs produced on Malling 9 will require support with either a post or trellis.

Dwarf trees are ideal for backyard gardens because they require less space and are easier to spray and harvest. Spur trees are another dwarfed form of apple trees that have become popular. Spur trees are a more compact variation of a normal tree. No grafting is involved and spur trees are usually larger than dwarfs.

Dear Plant Doctor:

Everytime we plant blueberries they turn yellow, refuse to grow, and eventually die. What are we doing wrong?

F.W.-Keego Harbor

Dear F.W.:

I suspect your problem is caused by a soil that is alkaline or sweet. Blueberries require a soil that is quite acid with a pH range 4.0 to 5.1. Most soils in this area have a pH of 7.0 or above which is much too alkaline. In alkaline soils, chemical reactions make iron unavailable to the blueberry plant and this results in yellowing or chlorosis of the foliage. Applying a water soluble iron solution such as iron sulfate or Sequestrene is helpful but will not completely solve the problem. To make your soil more acid, I suggest you work into the planting area, a liberal quantity of sphagnum moss plus two to three pounds of finely ground sulfur per 100 square feet. Both of these materials should be worked into the upper two feet of soil. Thorough mixing is important, and this is best accomplished by excavating the planting area and mixing the peat and sulfur into the soil before planting.

Dear Plant Doctor:

We are from the south and dearly love pecans. Can we raise pecans in this area?

C.S.-Pontiac

Dear C.S.:

Pecan trees are hardy in this area; however, our summers are too cool and the growing season too short to furnish enough warm temperatures for kernel development. Some growers obtain a modest crop about every fourth year. Obviously this is not a good return for your investment. The more dependable nut trees in this area are Carpathian walnuts, Butternuts, Chinese chestnuts, and Filberts.

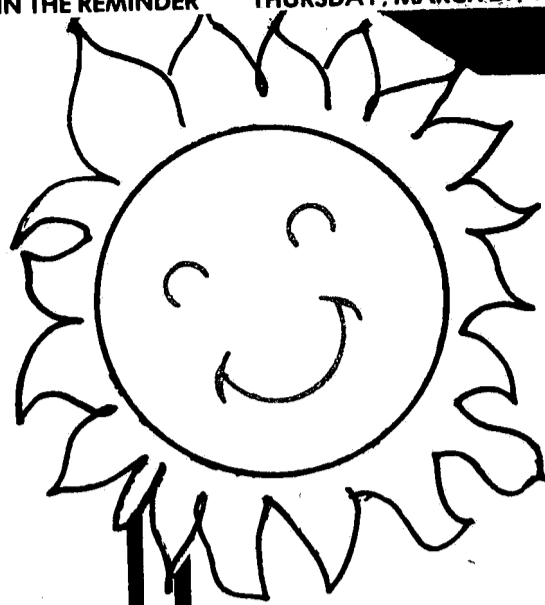
Dear Plant Doctor:

Someone carelessly overwatered our bottle garden. What can I do before the plants inside are injured?

D.H.-Clarkston

Dear D.H.:

I suggest you act quickly because overwatering can be damaging in a short period of time. If the bottle garden is not too waterlogged, place it in a warm area and position an electric fan to blow a strong stream of air across the opening. This rapid air movement will quickly remove excess moisture. If this technique doesn't help, you will have to carefully remove the plants and soil, and plant a new garden. Special tongs are available at garden shops for planting bottle gardens.



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On the evening of March 20, 1976 a tornado ripped through Oakland County which demolished or partly destroyed over ninety homes. Because of that tragedy, which resulted in forty-three injuries and one fatality, Oakland County has put into effect a new tornado alert system: the first of its kind in Michigan. This two-year program will eventually cover 95% of our population. At a cost of less than \$1.00 per person, we think it's a pretty good investment.

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This message brought to you by Oakland County and this newspaper as a public service. Comments about the new Tornado Alert System should be addressed to Daniel T. Murphy, Oakland County Executive, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48053.



Photo by Betty Good

Nature Center "A Bird Watchers Delight"

Looking to the imaginative eye like an avian cast for the play "The Ugly Duckling," based upon the popular children's tale by Christian Anderson, these birds were spotted congregating for "dinner" at the Drayton Plains Nature Center, on Hatchery Road.

Easily identifiable in the picture are domestic ducks, mallard ducks, canadian geese and a white swan.

Readers will remember that "The Ugly Duckling", so out of place among his "family" and friends, "grew up" to be in reality a beautiful white swan.

Bird watching begins in earnest at this time of year,

when budding foliage and melting snow signal the return of many species from their winter habitats.

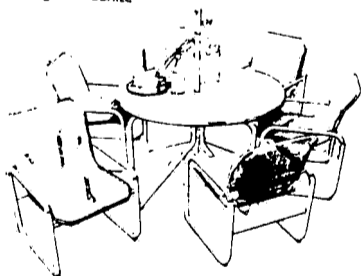
Soon to be heard and seen overhead are V-shaped "squadrons" of canadian geese winging their way northward. Red cardinals have already been spotted locally, along with cedar waxwings.

Bird watchers in the vicinity of Eagle Lake, Waterford, wonder why the evening grosbeaks haven't appeared. Helen Hershey, of that area, who keeps a journal on wildlife and wildfowl sightings, reports seeing a robin on Sunday, March 11, 1979.

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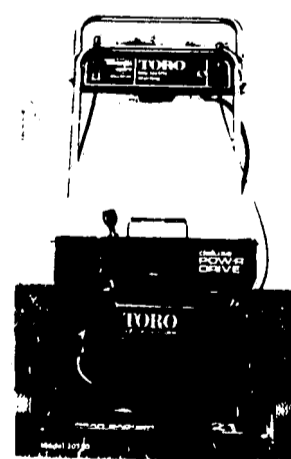


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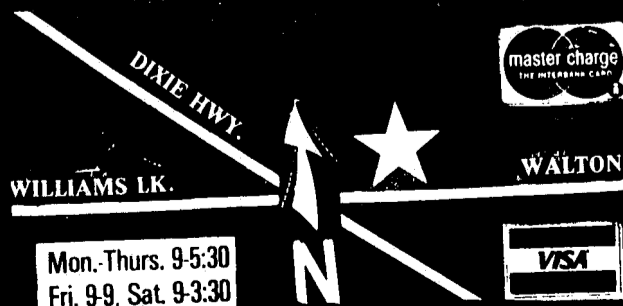
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An Exclusive Interview With: John Schofield, President of Stablex Corp.

by Becky Roberts

BACKGROUND: John Schofield is president of the Stablex Corporation, a British industrial waste treatment firm. Stablex has a proposal before the Groveland Township Board to locate a facility at Tri-City Aggregate, on Grange Hall Road in Groveland Township.

In a recent interview with The Reminder, Mr. Schofield discussed Stablex plans for proposed location in the area.

Q. Is Michigan a starting point for Stablex operations in the United States?

A. Yes. We've been working with several states, but it just so happens that the Michigan facility is the first one that is developed to the extent where we can announce our proposal.

Q. Who approached you to look at Michigan as a possible location, and when?

A. In 1977, we announced our third plant in England. That plant was by far the largest planned to handle 400,000 tons of industrial waste a year. There was a major land reclamation project associated with that. This particular announcement was picked up by, among other states, the State of Michigan, who have an office in Europe (the Office of Economic Expansion). This office is trying to attract foreign companies from Japan, and from Europe, into Michigan to create jobs.

Q. What happened then?

A. They came to my office in London and asked for a presentation, which I gave them. Then they invited me to Michigan to make a bigger presentation to the Commerce Department, and to the Department of Natural Resources. Out of that, everybody said that if the Stablex claims proved out, they would be very interested in pursuing the situation.

The Commerce Department asked us to draw up specifications for the kind of site we would be looking for. They picked up a small crew, and went around looking for sites. Then they (the Commerce Department) talked to the DNR, as to what sites they had on their books that might be suitable. Eventually, they came up with a list of twenty-five sites. After conferring, we narrowed the list to five which appeared to meet the majority of our criteria. Then I personally went around with the Department of Economic Expansion to these sites. Out of the five we came down to two. Those two, we did some preliminary engineering evaluations on. Obviously, we discussed the sites with the owners, to see if the sites would be available to us. We did some additional engineering work on the two, and out of that work, selected Groveland as the best site.

Q. What were your prerequisites for a potential site?

A. Michigan generates 2½ million tons of industrial waste per year. So there's no point in building a facility that would handle only 10,000 tons a year. The proposed operation represents an investment of seven to ten million dollars. It is designed to handle half a million tons per year. We looked for a site that could handle that amount of waste, a site that had a twenty-five year life, so that the investment could be depreciated over that life. We looked for an extractive operation, one which is going on at the moment, and which will continue for a number of years. We needed a site where the extraction rate is proceeding at roughly the same rate as we would be reclaiming. The Groveland site met this.

Q. The Groveland site, then, is still in the process of extracting?

A. Oh, yes. There's a contract on the site to continue extracting. He will continue extracting what he has permission to extract. We will be following behind, reclaiming.

The property in question looks like a moonscape. It's not a nice neat extraction where you're creating a nice neat hole. It's all ups and downs, because people are taking materials from here for this, there for that. When they're finished, it would be left like a moonscape. We cannot reclaim everywhere at the same time, because, on that basis, nothing would be claimed until the end of the twenty-five years. The plan is to divide the site into cells, or areas, of about four acres each. We would reclaim that four acres, turn that back to our project, reclaim the next four acres, etc.

Q. How much of the wastes handled by Stablex would actually be toxic and hazardous?

A. Of the two and a half million tons generated in Michigan a year, ten per cent is probably toxic and hazardous. Eliminate from that PCB, PBB, other insecticides, oils greases, all of which fall into the hazardous category, and none of which will be handled

by Stablex, and what's left is actually a small percentage of the ten per cent classified as hazardous.

Q. I understand the DNR required that the National Sanitation Foundation test the Stablex product, to determine its leaching potential to the area's groundwater. Would you comment on that?

A. Despite the fact that we have approvals in the United Kingdom, having met a very tough permitting procedure there, and the whole permitting procedure in Japan, the DNR said they would like to see some independent testing done in the United States. We agreed to this. At the same time the site program was going on, we embarked on a study with the National Sanitation Foundation. One of the major automotive manufacturers supplied the NFS with five wastes classified as hazardous, which are typical of the range of wastes coming from the automotive industry. The NFS witnessed our conversion of the wastes to the Stablex product, then took the sample to Ann Arbor for testing, so it was really totally independent. Their report was published in January, this year. I quote from that report: "With adequate site selection and process operation, there is no indication from this study that Stablex-processed automotive wastes would leach significant levels of hazardous inorganic pollutants into the environment when exposed to naturally occurring groundwaters."

Q. Have you received a response from the DNR regarding their study of the proposed facility for Groveland Township?

A. No. We received a letter from them telling us it was due out the week of February 26, but we've not received it yet.

Q. What sort of measures will you take to prevent traffic problems across Grange Hall Road?

A. That may require traffic control. Traffic into the site is of concern to us. We own the twenty-nine trucks used to transport wastes; so we will be able to control our routes. The trucks will be using the I-75 access. We would take steps to minimize any risk.

Q. Why are you considering Oakland County for location?

A. Oakland County generates a lot of industrial waste. Therefore, it is correct that those wastes be disposed of where they are being generated. Also, (as far as the Groveland site is concerned) if you can turn the waste into a product and usefully reclaim an area which, quite frankly, has little other chance of reclamation, that surely is a benefit to the community. People don't realize just how much money has been spent evaluating the Groveland site, preparing the necessary documents and the reclamation plan.

Q. To whom is the land returned after reclamation?

A. We now have an option to buy the Groveland site. We're not in the business, particularly, of owning land. We could sell it. The new EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) guidelands state that the responsibility for reclamation must be retained for a period of twenty years. We could not just walk away after twenty years and discharge our obligations. We would sell the reclaimed area, to the state, to private parties, to whoever was interested. Or, if nobody wanted to buy it, we'd keep it.

Q. What are some of the details contained in the reclamation plan?

A. One of our suggestions is that the land be used for a Christmas tree farm.

Q. How much topsoil would be placed over the filled areas?

A. We would propose three feet of soil.

Q. How long has Stablex been operational?

A. Since 1974, in England.

Q. Up until then, the only other methods used anywhere for waste disposal has been landfill and incineration?

A. Yes.

Q. Would you comment on Michigan's proposed state-owned industrial waste disposal facility?

A. I doubt whether such a plant will happen. Where would they get the technology? Incineration and landfill is no longer the best solution. Anything the state would build would simply be a bigger version of what they've already got. I would never license the state to use the Stablex technology. If a mistake were made, under a state-controlled operation, it would affect Stablex operations world-wide. Everybody would point to the plant in Michigan, and think the problem lay with Stablex itself.

Q. Are you saying that neither here nor abroad, is

PERSONALITY PROFILE

technology advanced enough to develop a method similar to the Stablex method?

A. Someone else may be working on it, but, to my knowledge, nobody is close to perfecting a method like Stablex.

Q. Do you feel, in light of your discussions with the DNR, you will be able to meet any criteria they might impose for meeting permit standards?

A. Anything they want us to do, fine.

Q. Did you experience the same local resistance in Japan and England as you have experienced in the Groveland area?

A. Yes, certainly, it's a very human reaction. People understand that wastes have to be disposed of, but they want it over there, not over here.

Q. Have there been problems in the England plants?

A. No. The Oakland Press arranged for a reporter in England. It just so happened I was over in London around the time he was doing his investigation for the Oakland Press. The reporter was specifically assigned, as he told me, to other problems and disasters associated with the situation. He reported back in the Oakland Press about two situations, one affecting the plant in London, and the other affecting one of the Midlands plants. But, in fact, he got the thing totally wrong. The article indicated that in the London plant, we'd not yet been given permission to operate. That plant has been operating since 1978. What he was referring to is, we've had under discussion for some time with the authorities there (at their request) if there was anything we could do to help them with their garbage problem. We considered a method where we would compress the garbage into bales and coat them with our product. It is of an experimental nature, with the authorities monitoring the results. They have not yet given us permission to proceed.

The other thing was that the reporter indicated that, at the Midlands plant, there was some big investigation going on. Again, he was on the wrong track. One of the companies which is a shareholder in the Stablex Corporation, also operates a deep-mine disposal facility. It's an old coal mine, and they dispose of various materials down that mine. They applied to open up a shaft at this particular location. A public inquiry was held in connection with that.

Q. Have there been any accidents in any of the Stablex plants?

A. No, we never have had a single accident, or any injury to any employee. We are fully insured, at extremely low premiums, which is unique in the waste industry.

Q. How long would it take to build the Groveland facility?

A. Depending on when we could start, it would be six to twelve months.

Q. Are you within your projected time schedule, for attaining necessary permits to construction completion?

A. Yes. We plan to be operational sometime during 1980.

Q. Have you filed for permits from the DNR?

A. No. From the environmental assessment, they should be able to tell us which permits we need to apply for.

Q. What have you discussed with the township thus far?

A. We needed to submit to the Township a site plan. Before we could lodge with the Township the reclamation (site) plan, for them to do a site plan review, we had to lodge with Oakland County three applications. One is with the Road Commission, one is with the Drain Commission (concerning) drainage plans for the site, and the other is a septic plan for the office facility. We have done this. Once we got those, we went to the Township, paid them a fee and lodged our plan with the Township. That's where we stand at the moment. That plan came up before the Planning Commission a couple weeks ago, they indicated at that time they would not take our submission at that meeting. They set a special meeting originally for April 3. That has since been moved to April 10. At that time, they will call an official public hearing, which they are required to do.

Q. Will the Stablex facility bring more industry to the area?

A. Not to Groveland Township. The Township isn't zoned for big industry.

Q. Do you have an option on any other site in case the Groveland site doesn't work out?

A. I'm not prepared to disclose that information.



Winter got your goat? Don't worry, Spring is officially here.

Photo by Carol Balzarini



Front - Laura Negrip, Sue Ware Back - Louise Dean, Cathy Klender, Donna Redwood.

The Friendly, Experienced Employees
at

Deer Lake Travel
are anxious to Serve You.

625-
0275



7150 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston

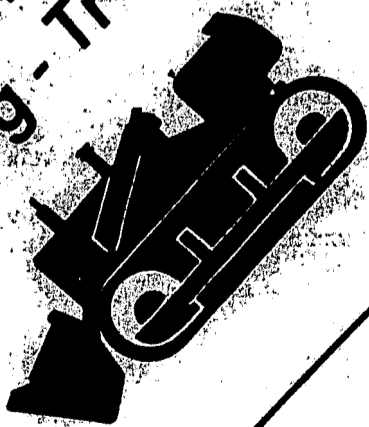
Hours: 9:30-5:30 Mon. thru Fri.-Open Monday til 8:00 p.m. for Phone

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EQUIPMENT**

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Grading - Dozing

Trucking - Trenching - Excavating

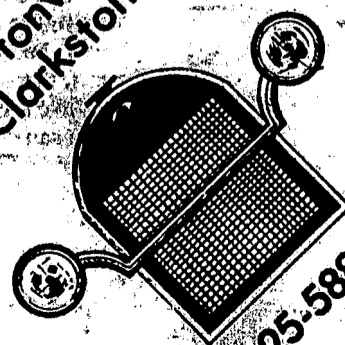


3970 Ortonville Rd.
Clarkston
625-5883

OAK HILL AUTO PARTS

The complete parts store
for autos - trucks - vans
heavy equipment

3970 Ortonville Rd.
Clarkston



625-5881

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\$1.00 Off Haircut

(with "Parents Without Partners" I.D. Card)

Offer Expires 4/30/79

Let Sharon Revitalize your Face with an ORGANIC LIFT
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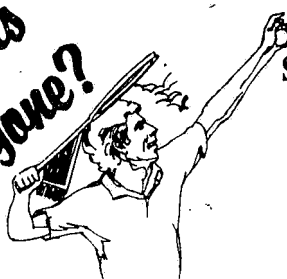
Pine Knob Unisex Salon

Sashabaw & Maybee, Clarkston

625-4140

Mon - Wed 9-5, Thur & Fri 8:30 - 8
Sat 8 - 5

Tennis Anyone?



Sign Up Now for Summer Tennis
Memberships Available

Tennis Camp
Starting June 18th
Evenings & Daytime

Soup of the Day Cup .50 — Bowl .75
Home Made Chili Cup .75 — Bowl 1.00
(on Fridays) Clam Chowder

Sandwiches & Such

BUG A BOO BURGER —
fresh ground round on
toasted roll ¼ lb. 1.40
With cheese 1.50
HALF POUND 1.80
With Cheese 1.95

WAYNE WONG SPECIAL — fresh
ground round on a toasted bun, stacked
with ham, sliced tomatoes, cheese,
bacon & onion 2.75

THE MOGUL — dark rye, mountain of
ham, tomatoes, melted cheese broiling
hot, open face 1.95

SKI HOUSE SPECIAL — ham, bacon,
lettuce, tomatoes, special sauce 2.50

THE TELURIDE — roast beef, swiss
cheese, special sauce
on rye bread 2.25

SLALOM POLE — 8 inch sub ham,
salami, tomatoes, shredded lettuce,
special sauce 1.85

Vegetable De Jour .75
Baked Potato .75
French Fries .75
Cottage Fries .75
Crispy Onion Rings .95

Chef's Salad 2.75
Salad Bar 2.75
Dinner Salad 1.00
Shrimp Cocktail 2.50

Off the Farm

NEW YORK STRIP — choice 10 oz. 6.95
DELMONICO STEAK — prime 9 oz 5.95
FILET MIGNON — highest quality 5.95
GROUND ROUND — mushroom gravy,
¼ lb. 4.95

From the Waters

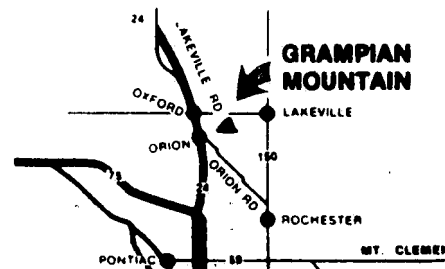
COLD WATER SHRIMP — batter fried,
with tangy sauce 5.95
FILET OF SOLE — broiled in butter with
silvered almonds 4.95
FISH & CHIPS — batter fried 4.25
The above include Salad Bar & Hot Breads

Fondue Supremes

CHEESE & SHRIMP FONDUE 4.45
CHEESE & VEGETABLE FONDUE —
served with hot bread for dipping 2.75
CHEESE & BEEF FONDUE 4.45

Coffee, Sanka, Tea .45
Milk .40
Soft Drinks .75

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Featuring Rick Toles and "EASY PICKINS" FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS



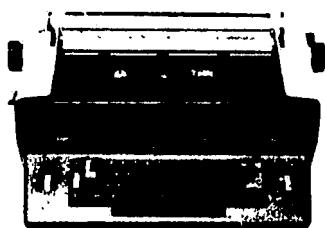
Grampian Mountain

3695 Lakeville Rd.
2½ Miles East of Oxford
628-6160

TYPEWRITERS (electric & manual)

Calculators

Sales and Service

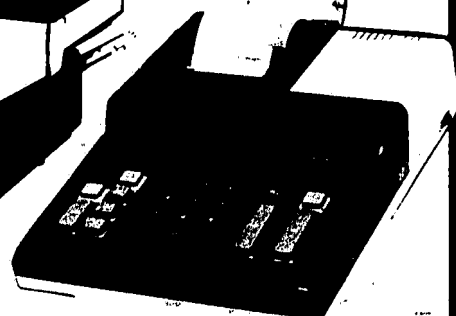
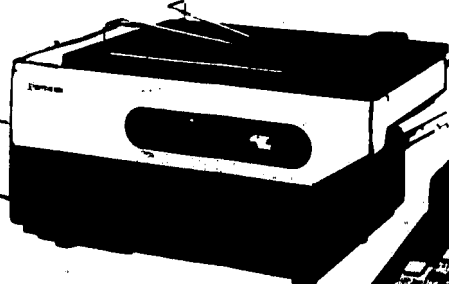


INCOME
TAX SPECIAL

ADDING MACHINE

Electric
Lists to \$999,999.99
Totals 9 Columns
Automatic Credit Balance

\$49⁵⁰ plus tax
List Price \$69.50
While they last



6751 Dixie (at M-15)
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625-2370

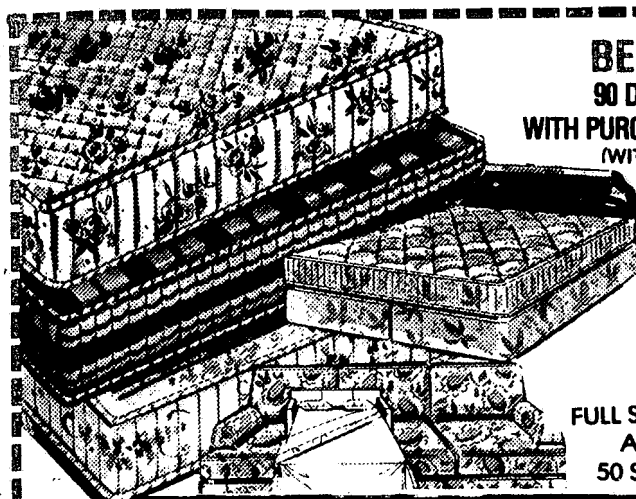


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DEA NO. _____
REFILL _____ TIMES



BEDDING SALE!
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
WITH PURCHASE OF \$100.00 OR MORE
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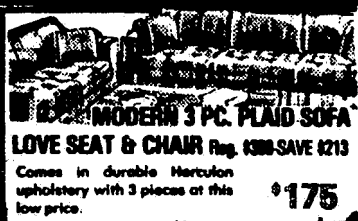
SAVE \$171⁰⁰ ON OUR
LUXURY SLEEPING BEAUTY
REG. \$269.00 SET

BOTH NOW \$98⁰⁰
PIECES WITH THIS AD

1978 CLOSEOUT
FULL SIZE MATTRESS (INNER SPRING)
AND COIL BOX SPRING
50 SETS ONLY...SO HURRY!



4 PC.
SOFA-LOVE SEAT
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NEW WEATHERMASTER FABRIC
REG. \$445 - SAVE \$100
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MODERN 3 PC. PLAID SOFA
LOVE SEAT & CHAIR REG. \$300 - SAVE \$123
Comes in durable Martell
upholstery with 3 pieces at this
low price. **\$175**

8 PC. BEDROOM
SET & TRIPLE
DRESSER
WITH FULL SIZE MATTRESS &
BOX SPRING REG. \$747
SAVE \$458
\$297⁰⁰

8 PC. RUSTIC PINE
LIVING ROOM
REG. \$795
COVERED
IN EAST TO
CLEAN HERRON
SAVE \$400
ONLY **\$399⁰⁰**

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REG. 2167.00 NOW **\$899⁰⁰**
BEDDING INCLUDED

HIDE-A-BED
WITH HEAVY DUTY
MATTRESS
\$147⁰⁰

BUNK
BEDS
WOOD PARTS
ONLY
\$44⁰⁰

5 PIECE
BEDROOM SET
DRESSER-CHEST
MIRROR
BOOKCASE
HEADBOARD &
FOOTBOARD
\$177⁰⁰

COLONIAL
3 PIECE
LIVING ROOM
SOFA
LOVE SEAT
CHAIR
\$240⁰⁰

8 PIECE
LIVING ROOM
Sofa
Love Seat
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2 Tables
2 Lamps
\$185⁰⁰

LUMBER JACK
BUNK BEDS
4 TOP & BOTTOM
REG. \$189
NOW
\$189⁰⁰

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REMEMBER BRING IN THIS AD
FOR ABOVE SPECIALS REMEMBER

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6460 DIXIE HWY., CLARKSTON 625-9116
HOURS... MON.-SAT. 10 to 8 - SUN. 12 to 5

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Individual luxurious homes nestled in nature's beauty
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A life style in Clarkston reminiscent of your hometown.

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New homes now being completed and available.

Directions - From Detroit area, take I-75 to Ortonville
exit. North on Ortonville Rd. to Cranberry Lake
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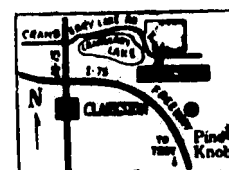
A few choice building sites remain in Phase I of
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Single family homes from - \$125,000

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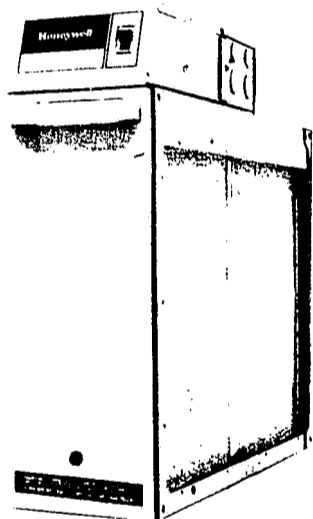


NORTHERN SUPPLY INC. PRESENTS

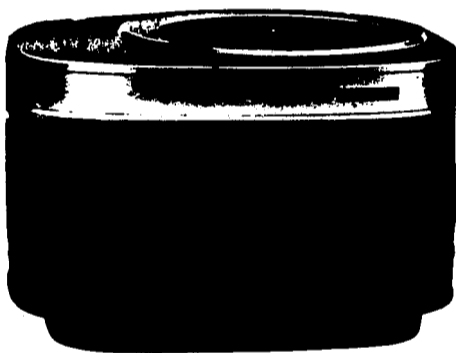
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We missed our Early Bird Sale... So we gave the worm the chance to knock out high prices!



**HONEYWELL ELECTRONIC
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KNOCK OUT PRICE
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KNOCK OUT PRICED: FROM
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(M-59 at Williams Lake Rd.)
Pontiac, Mi.**

Have Landscaped Plants Appraised

Trees and other living plants in your landscape have great value. Aside from the environmental and emotional contributions they make, a well-landscaped home has greater sale potential than the same home without the plantings.

What many property owners do not realize, however, is that those trees and shrubs and other plants have a financial value which can be regained if they are damaged or destroyed by casualty.

The American Association of Nurserymen, in cooperation with the Council of Tree and Landscape Appraisers, believes it is important for homeowners to know what steps to

take to secure proper coverage of landscape plantings.

Most homeowner insurance policies include coverage for casualty loss to landscape plants—up to \$500 per loss in many states. Casualty losses not covered by insurance are usually an accepted deduction in a personal income tax statement.

When the damage is caused by a second party, the courts usually support a property owner's claim if the circumstances justify it.

In all cases, property owners are wise to obtain an accurate appraisal of value and loss from a qualified tree, nursery or landscape professional.



Top quality lawn seed, well planted, deserves the final touch of mulching for quick, sure sprouting. Here a thin layer of weed-free straw is being spread on the newly sown seedbed. (Photo 15)

Mulching Is a Must to Save Plantings

The last two winters have been costly in many ways to the homeowners. Many of these costs could have been modified by action such as insulating to reduce heating costs. Even without modification, costs of this type may not be so severe in nature as the loss of trees and shrubs during the past winter.

Throughout much of the U.S., trees and shrubs were killed or suffered severe and disfiguring damage due to the severe and prolonged cold weather. Primarily, these plants were broadleaved evergreens, although southern plants in transitional areas were often severely damaged even when deciduous.

One of the main causes of severe damage or death of the broadleaved evergreens was simply desiccation. The soil containing the roots remained frozen for such an extended period that the roots were unable to replace the moisture lost by evaporation.

The death of roots caused by the soil freezing to a deeper level than

normal plus the extended length of subfreezing temperatures are the other culprits on marginal species.

The loss of plants which have been planted even a year or two is severe enough since the time loss in starting over again may be most significant. The loss of plants that are of an age (several years) such as to be considered specimen plants or aesthetically an integral portion of a landscape segment, can be devastating.

Much of the damage and death caused by severe winters can be materially reduced or eliminated by proper mulching with bark. Applied in the fall at a depth of 5-6 inches to a diameter depending on the plant size and age of planting, the bark provides insulation which will maintain a higher soil temperature and decrease the depth of freezing. In many areas this will make the difference between death or severe damage and relatively little damage to those marginal plantings.

LOOK!

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A FREEZER NOW!

REPRINTED FROM THE DETROIT NEWS, FEB. 23, 1979

Beef prices zoom 22.7% in Detroit

Detroit-area shoppers have something to beef about. Beef prices are up an average 22.7 percent over last year. But Detroit's beef prices are rising at a slower rate than many other cities.

Detroit's beef prices are below those of Atlanta, Baltimore, Dallas, Houston, New York, Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Washington.

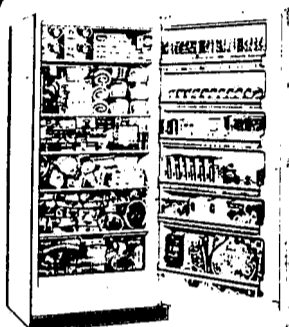
The figures appeared in a survey of 19 cities made this month by the National Cattlemen's Association. The survey found that beef prices rose an average of 29.3 percent nationwide.



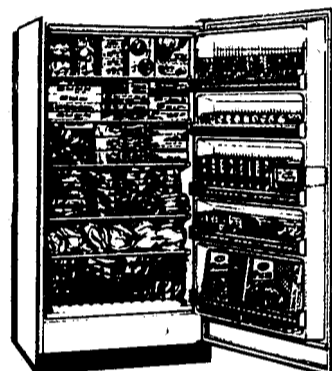
This recent newspaper story tells it all! With the cost of beef (and many other foods, too) skyrocketing it's a good idea to buy and store in a home freezer now! Plus, there's the convenience of having food on hand which cuts down on frequent trips to the market, which in turn helps cut your gasoline bills.

KELVINATOR VALUES

Custom Model UCM211F
21.1 Cubic Foot Capacity



Model UCN187K
(Custom Upright)



**SAVE
\$40⁰⁰**

**NO
FROST
ONLY
\$399⁹⁵**



FOOD FREEZER

Deluxe Model HDM153F
15.3 Cubic Foot Capacity

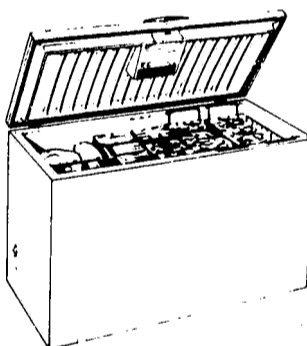


- Large Capacity
- Removable Storage Basket
- Spring Loaded Hinges
- Defrost Drain
- Magnetic Lid Gasket
- Trim Wall Foam Insulation

**ONLY
\$299⁵⁰**

5 Year Warranty

Custom Model HCM203F
20.3 Cubic Foot Capacity



- Large Capacity
- Fast Freeze Section
- Flexible Divider
- Two Removable Storage Baskets
- Automatic Interior Light
- Lock with Key

Deluxe Model HDM103F



**ONLY
\$279⁹⁵**

- Compact Size
- Large Capacity
- Fast-Freezing Section
- Spring-Loaded Hinges
- Defrost Drain
- Magnetic Lid Gasket
- Trimwall Foam Insulation

Custom Model HCM153F
15.3 Cubic Foot Capacity



- Large Capacity
- Fast-Freezing Section
- Flexible Divider
- Removable Storage Basket
- Lock with Key
- Automatic Interior Light

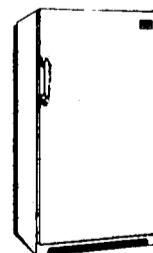
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FREEZER
PACKAGES
\$40⁰⁰ VALUE**

Custom Model HCM253F
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- Large Capacity
- Fast-Freezing Section
- Flexible Dividers
- Two Removable Storage Baskets
- Lock with Key
- Automatic Interior Light

**SAVE
\$50⁰⁰**



**Model UFS 192 MM
19 Cubic Ft.
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90 Days same as cash
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