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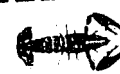
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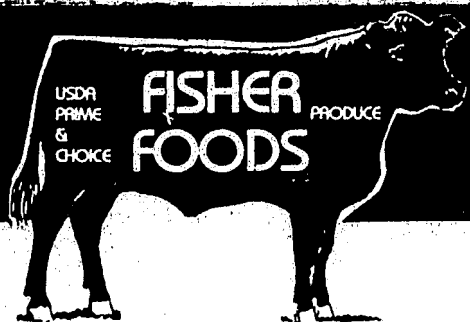
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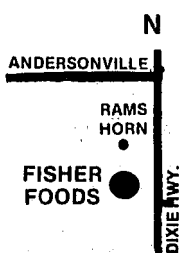
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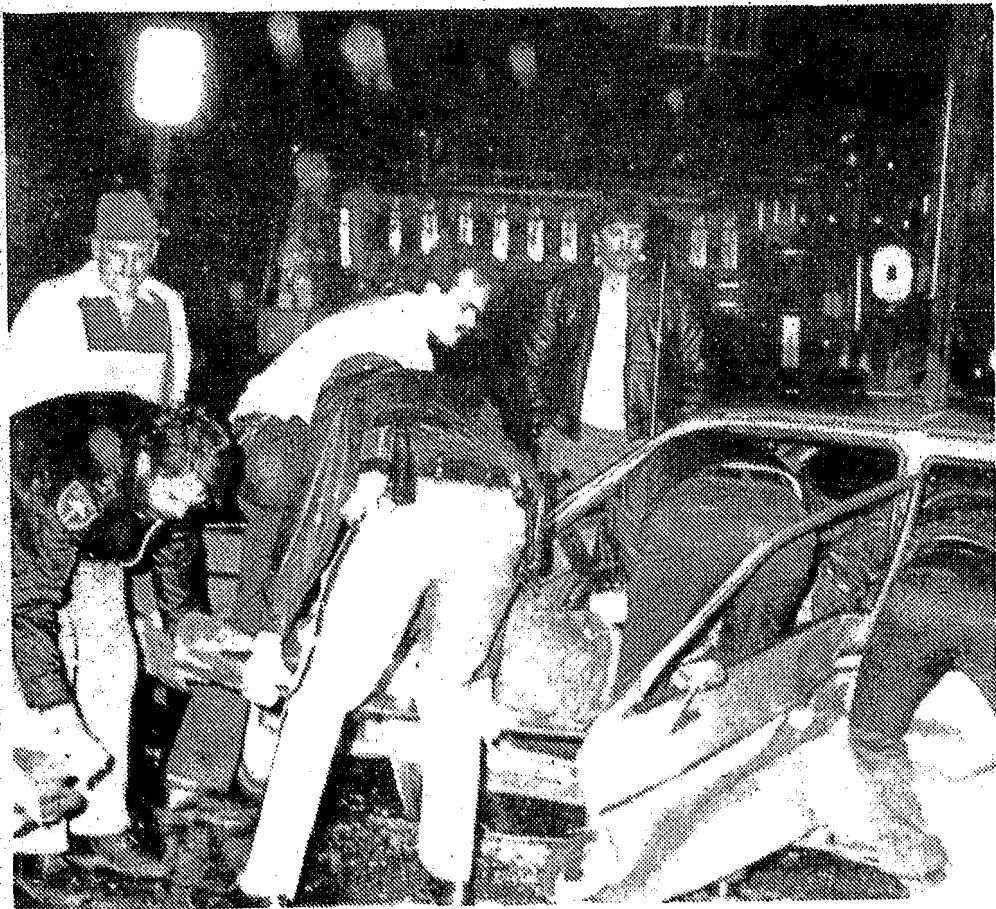


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A car driven by Robert Hazelett of Drayton Plains was making a right hand turn onto Andersonville Road from Dixie Highway, when it collided with a pick-up driven by Anthony Riabucha of Waterford,

who was making a left hand turn. The accident occurred at 7:20 p.m., December 3, when weather conditions were cloudy and wet. Hazelett and his 3 passengers were taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

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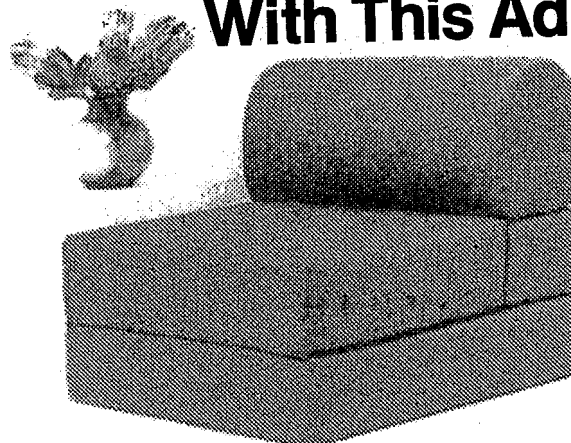
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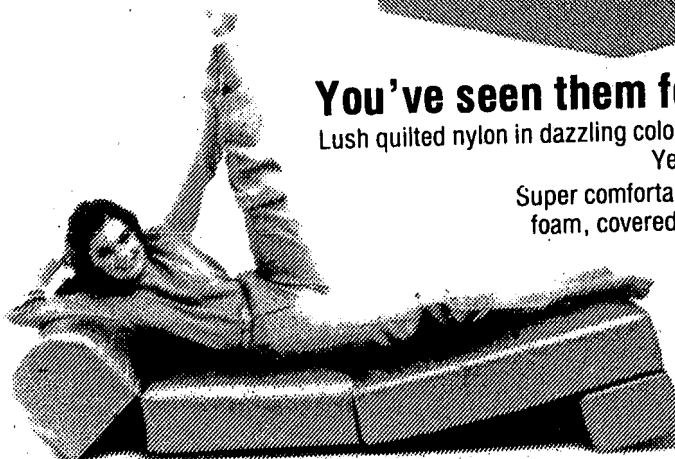
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"Happening" Dec. 11

The 4th Annual Holiday Happening which is a combined effort of the Waterford Historical Society and the Recreation Department will be held Saturday, December 11 at 7 p.m., Waterford's Historical Church, 5869 Andersonville Road, Waterford. Call 623-0900 for more details.

Cookie Shoppe in Holly

The Ladies Guild of Gethsemane Lutheran Church of Holly is sponsoring an unusual holiday event. On December 11, they will hold their Christmas Cookie Shoppe. The sale will be held at the church, 961 Maple St., Holly. The doors will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Customers will purchase a decorated coffee can. Customers will be able to choose from thousands of cookies of all kinds, shapes and sizes. They can have as many cookies as they can fit into the can as long as the lid goes on.

Fun Bowl Dec. 12

The Rolling Raiders Wheelchair Marathon Racing Teams is sponsoring a "Fun Bowl Fund-Raiser" on Sunday, December 12th, starting at 12 noon, at "The 300 Bowl", located at 100 South Cass Lake Road in Waterford Township.

Those interested in Bowling must register by Thursday, December 9th, to reserve bowling lanes. The bowler bowls for pledges (pennies) per total pin count after three games of bowling are completed. Pledge forms and details are available by phoning 674-4646 between 8 a.m. thru 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in both able-bodied and handicapped categories for highest total dollars in pledges, high actual game, high series (total of three actual games), and a drawing for a prize from all who have seven pledge sponsors or more.

U of D to Open Campus

The University of Detroit will announce plans for the opening of its fourth campus, to be located at Colombiere Center in Clarkston, at a reception December 8 for community leaders concerned with the higher educational opportunities available to residents in their area.

The extension campus, which was approved by the University's Board of Trustees October 22, will be U of D's first outside the city. It will open in September, 1983 to serve a limited number of undergraduate day students.

The mission of the Colombiere Campus will be to make the Jesuit, value-oriented education, for which the University is known, available to students who live beyond commuting distance to U of D's main McNichols campus. It will provide these students with solid preparation for a future of professional activity and social contribution through a rigorous blend of liberal arts and business education.

During the reception, University President Robert A. Mitchell, S.J., will discuss the plans which led to the founding of the Colombiere Campus and how the new campus fits into the overall history of the University. Dr. Robert P. O'Neil, director of the Colombiere Campus, will describe the educational opportunities to be available there.

Lunch with Santa

The annual "Lunch With Santa" will be held on Saturday, December 11, at the Holly Presbyterian Church on Maple St. in Holly. The luncheon will be served at two separate times from 11 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations are a must. For reservations call Rena Rhoads at 634-4345 or Cheryl Tatro at 634-0137.

On Saturday, December 11, from 10 a.m. to noon, the Davisburg Elementary P.T.O. will sponsor a toy exchange in the school gym.

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ABWA Sponsors Auction

The Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Woman's Association will hold their third annual Christmas Auction this Tuesday, December 14th at Deer Lake Racquet Club in Clarkston.

The entire membership donated handcrafted items to be auctioned off with the proceeds going to their scholarship fund. Reservations must be made no later than Sunday, December 12 by calling Jan Patterson, 673-1234 ext 231.

Some of the items up for bid are Christmas decorations, afghans, baked goods, and many unique and one of a kind items. The auction starts promptly at 7:30 p.m. with cocktail hour from 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Neglected Join Oliver

The Birmingham Theatre and Detroit Tiger Kirk Gibson will be spreading Christmas cheer to 40 children who might not otherwise have a Christmas this year.

On December 14, from 4:30-6:00 p.m. children from the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center will join the cast of "Oliver!" for a tree trimming party followed by a matinee performance.

The St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center provides 24 hour residential care and treatment for neglected, abused, emotionally disturbed, pre-delinquent boys and girls of every race and creed.

"Oliver!" will run thru January 2. For ticket prices and more information call 644-3533.

Singers at Cranbrook

Cranbrook Music Guild will celebrate the spirit of Christmas with The University of Michigan-Flint Chamber Singers in concert December 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Cranbrook House Library.

Performing choral music from the medieval period to the twentieth century, the 19-member choir will combine voice and instruments to usher in the holiday season with merry-making and mirth.

For subscription and ticket information, call 647-8094.

Lake Orion Hosts Art

The Orion Community Cultural Center in Lake Orion will host the annual art exhibit to be held Saturday, December 11 between the hours of 8-10 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the show, to be held at the center's 115 S. Anderson St. location in Lake Orion. Refreshments, cheese and wine will be offered and the artists will be on hand to discuss their work. Admission is free.

CORRECTION

John, not Jan, Miller earned a "B" average on the Sashabaw Junior High Honor Roll published in The Reminder last week.

Seminar Talks Energy

The Oakland County Chamber of Commerce Council on Small Enterprise is sponsoring a seminar entitled "Energy Saving for Industrial and Commercial Buildings."

Consumers Power Company Energy Management Senior Engineer Jon P. Chaffee will present the December 21st seminar at Roma's of Bloomfield from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Chaffee will explain how to audit your energy use and spot heat wasters and how to judge which energy improvements are cost-justified and/or tax-advantaged.

For more information call the Chamber office, 335-6148 or 644-3683.

Travel Series Talks India

Commander Karl E. Stein, world traveler and lecturer, will be in Waterford on Thursday, December 9, to present and narrate his recently completed film titled, "India." The program to be staged at the Huron Theatre at 8 p.m. is the second in the Waterford Lakes Area Kiwanis Club's World Travel Adventure Travel Series.

During World War II Commander Stein spent four years at sea serving on various vessels, including the troop transport, Wakefield, which he was forced to abandon at sea as a result of a disastrous fire. His interest in the sea continues and he has cruised extensively along the Atlantic Sea Coast from Nova Scotia to the Caribbean Sea. He has served as navigator in several Bermuda Yacht Races, and was navigator on the winning boat in two Mackinac Races.

For further information call President Robert Graham 673-7266 or Darwin Johnson 625-5171.

FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR THE 80'S

by Ted Lakkides

Now that we've covered the five disciplines of financial planning, we're ready to move to the discovery portion of our process. It is during this one to two hour interview that the financial planner helps his client crystallize the objectives he has for his family, himself, his estate or his business. Now everyone has their own unique objectives, but the typical ones are: a) planning for retirement, b) planning for children's education, c) family income objectives in the event of death or disability, d) identifying the minimizing estate settlement costs, e) planning for the business to continue.

Once the objectives are identified, the financial planner's job is to analyze the way things are currently arranged and determine whether current arrangements will achieve the objectives. If the current plan does not achieve the objectives, then a new plan is recommended. At this point the client has an opportunity to decide if he wants to achieve the objectives or not. If he does, the planner will then help him to achieve them by choosing the appropriate legal instruments (living trust, irrevocable trust, Clifford trust, buy-sell agreement, etc.), the appropriate insurances (permanent, term, group, "key man", PLR, disability, health, accident, etc.), according vehicles (interest-free loan, gifting person/profit sharing plans, deferred compensation, etc.) and investments (stocks, bonds, mutual funds, limited partnerships in real estate, oil equipment leasing, bank CD's, annuities, etc.) We'll spend the next few weeks clearing up some of the more common misunderstandings about these tools, and hopefully make you more knowledgeable about their use.

Please send your questions on financial planning to Financial Planning for the 80's c/o The Reminder, 6569 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 48016.

Candlemaking at Park

On Saturday, Dec. 18, from 1-2:30 p.m., Kathleen Dougherty, Oakland County Parks naturalist, will teach how to make bayberry candles the way the pioneers did.

Participants will meet at the Independence Oaks Boathouse to learn to hand dip a wick into hot scented wax and make a bayberry candle to take home.

Pre-registration is required for this old-fashioned craft program. Call 858-0903 to reserve space.

Family Office Opens

William G. Fry, Executive Director of Family and Children Services of Oakland, announced the opening of a new office located at 5886 Dixie Highway in Waterford.

The new Clarkston-Waterford office will provide the same services that are available at its office at 50 Wayne Street in Pontiac. Family and Children Services is moving closer to our community so as to bring United Way services to a more convenient location.

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School Board to Hear P.E. Proposals

by Claudia Brazel

The December 13th meeting of the Clarkston School Board will hold special interest for those parents and volunteers interested in creating an extended physical fitness program at Clarkston Elementary schools.

William Neff, Principle of Andersonville Elementary is expected to submit several proposals regarding the matter of a physical education program to the Board at that time.

Escalating costs and decreasing state-aid have made it difficult to implement a fully scheduled phys-ed program. The schools now rely on parent volunteers to utilize various physical fitness techniques for the instruction of children.

Although the program has been successful in at least making the children aware of the importance of keeping their bodies healthy and the benefits and happiness that comes from a physical fitness routine, the parents involved would like to see the children reach their full measure of awareness and fitness. This they feel can best be accomplished through a solid and complete program with experienced personnel.

Teachers and principals supported a millage proposal in the 1976-1977 school year that included requests for multi-purpose rooms to be used, in part, as areas for physical fitness instruction. The millage was defeated but the hope for a fitness program for Clarkston students remains.

Jean Molzon, a volunteer parent at Clarkston Elementary, proposed to the Board in 1981 that continued effort be made to fulfill the community schools need for a physical fitness program. The matter has received selective attention since then but with no absolute intent outlined.

In April of 1982, two more volunteer parents came forth and placed even more proposals before the Board for it's consideration. They were Carol Zorka and Nancy Deloney who stressed the united interests of parents, teachers and administrators in trying to come up with a financially acceptable program.

Carol and Nancy's proposals contained four flexible points:

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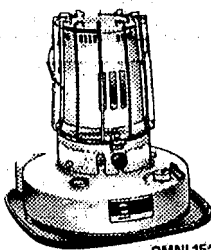
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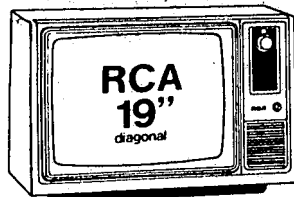
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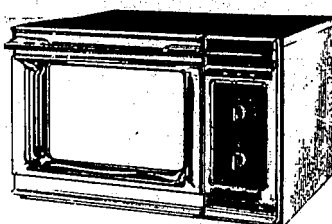
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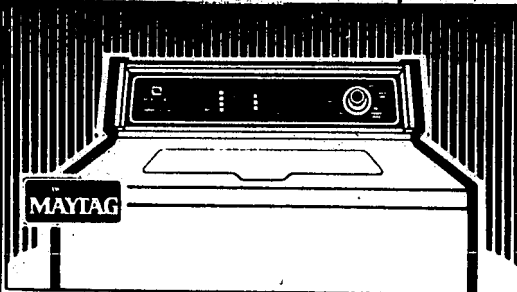
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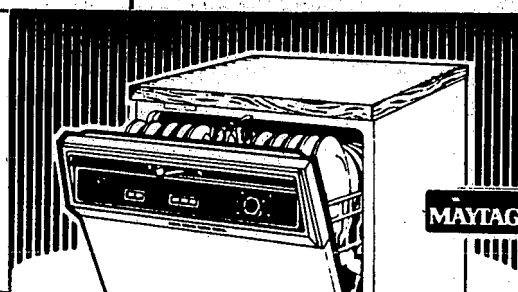
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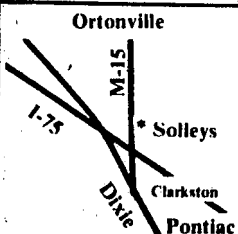
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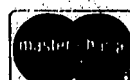
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Carol and Nancy would like to see an all out effort to organize, completely, a staffed and progressive physical fitness program in the Clarkston Elementary Schools. Recognizing that economic times are rather bad, especially for school systems in Michigan, the pair would like to see the Board at least adopt a proposal to begin in a structured manner to determine program needs, outline goals, set up procedures and be ready to implement that information immediately as funds become available.

Library Corner

The Independence Township Library Pre-School Story Time is Wednesday, Dec. 15 at 11 a.m.

Films to be shown are: Teddy Bear's Balloon Trip, a story of a teddy bear who journeys from Germany to China in a basket attached to a balloon, and Mole and Music in which Mole makes a record from a mix of musical notes.

New fiction just in for adults include: Jade Tiger by Craig Thomas, The Fall of the Russian Empire by Donald James and The Bellerose Bargain by Robyn Carr.

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Lynn Sommers

Sommers Earns OU Honor Society

Lynn D. Sommers was inducted into the "Golden Key National Honor Society" at a reception on Sunday, November 21, in Oakland Center. She was selected for membership due to her outstanding scholastic achievements at Oakland University. A 3.5 or better grade point average is a requirement. Lynn is a Junior, majoring in German and resides with her parents, Glenn and Zona Sommers of Davisburg.

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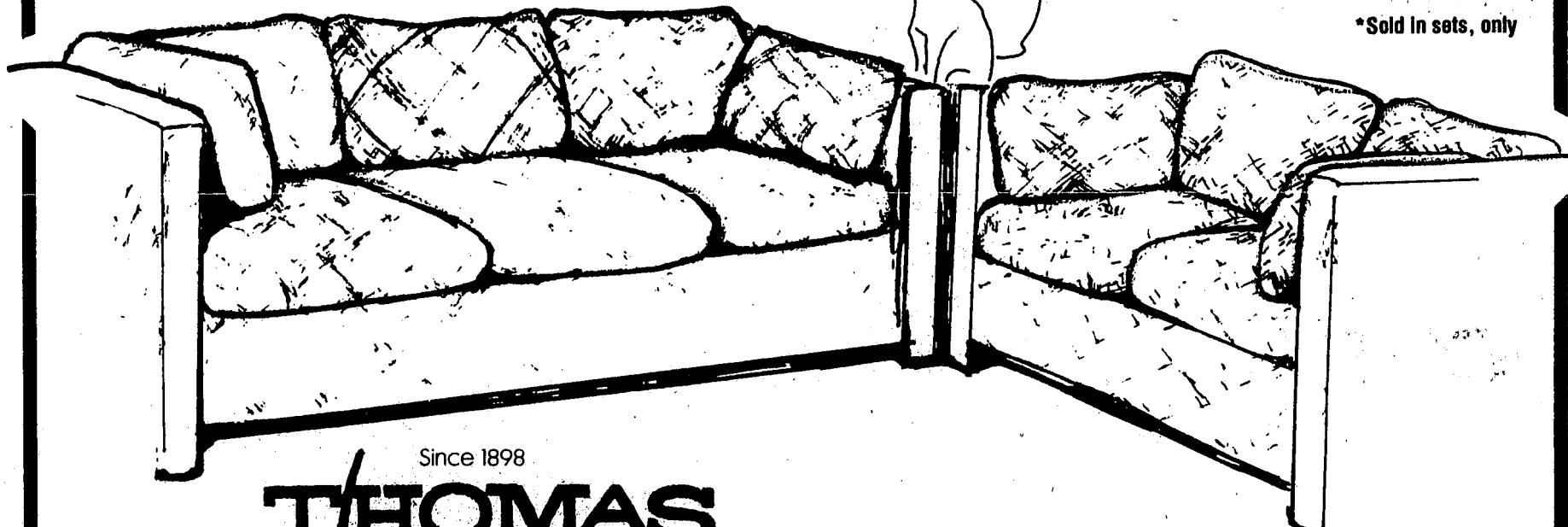
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Editor's Note

The Waterford Township Board's decision to hold a special election next Spring to decide whether or not to build a new 51st District courthouse, was indeed, appropriate.

As elected officials they hold office by the will of the people and are expected to act accordingly. When over 9000 citizens sign a petition asking for a special referendum on the courthouse issue, then as the law dictates, the election must be held.

The petitioners have some strong arguments in favor of the special referendum. First in foremost is the fact that it seems somewhat unrealistic to be constructing a million dollar courthouse when the economy is floundering all around us.

Supporters of the courthouse have strong supportive evidence indicating a great need for a new courthouse, however. They point to overcrowded conditions at the present facility, and have figures that show a new courthouse can be built for the same or less money than remodeling an existing building.

If that is the case then supporters should have nothing to fear. They should have enough trust in their township neighbors to know that a highly visible campaign for the new courthouse should win voter approval.

But, high visibility is the key. Supporters will not be able to sit back and let the electorate vote on what they already know. Township residents are searching and asking for more information. Their entitled to be provided with it.

As reported in this column last week The Reminder nearly doubled its Waterford circulation. We now offer home delivery to every home in Waterford Township north of M-59/Highland Road.

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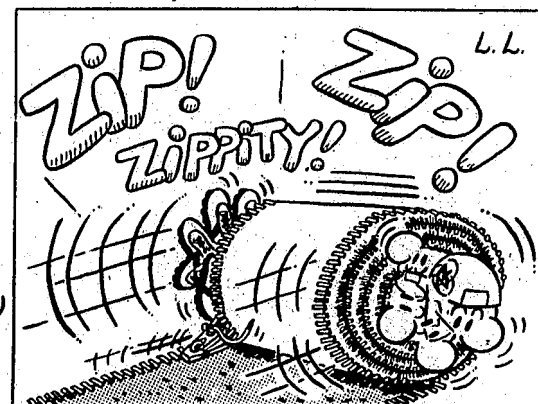
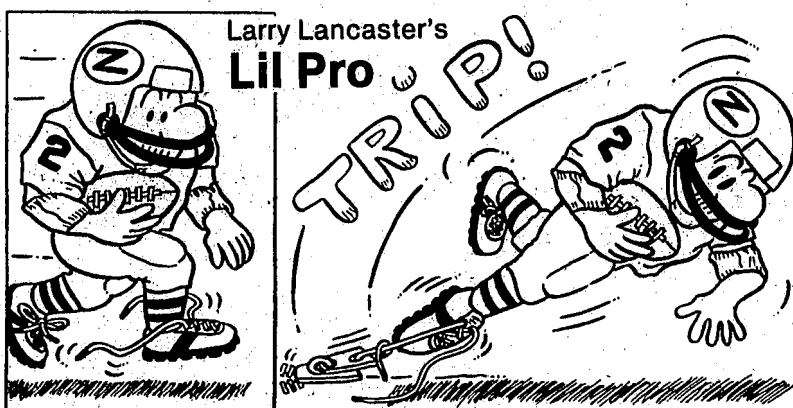
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SMALL TALK

by Rebecca Roberts

At Meadow Brook Art Gallery, on Oakland University's campus, there is an art exhibit that is purely twentieth century.

It's called the Four Corners Project; nothing to do with Christmas, really, this exhibit does speak clearly for the ideals of the human spirit.

In 1976, David Barr, a Detroit area artist, asked himself a question. What if, he said, I could drop a giant tetrahedron into the center of the earth, with the corners poking through the earth's 'skin?' Where would the corners come out?

Such an idea. Of course, nobody could really drop a form into the center of the earth. Still, the theory plagued Barr for a few years. It sort of laid at the back of his mind--this idea of "earth as object." In 1978, he wrote some of the ideas down, and they were published in an art publication.

Eventually, Barr began to work out a way to make his idea reality.

He decided the first point of his "sculpture" would be Easter Island, at Te Pito No Te Henua, called by the island's inhabitants the Navel of the World.

From there, the artist enlisted the expertise of some college professors and the resultant computations, working mathematically and with precise instruments, indicated the three remaining corners would be South Africa, Greenland (on an icecap), and New Guinea.

Then Barr arranged to have made four

marble tetrahedrons (four-faced triangular form); these he would take with him to the sites determined by the computations.

In December, 1980, Barr, with a few friends and members of his family, flew to Peru for a ceremonial beginning on Machu Picchu. In January of 1981, the first miniature tetrahedron was "planted" on the north shore of Easter Island.

To date, all but the New Guinea site has been given its symbolic "corner."


Barr has said this project is "the world's largest sculpture using the least amount of materials."

The exhibit includes a slide presentation, photos of events surrounding the "plantings," journals written by some of the participants, and lithographs that came about as the result of the project.

Barr says in the exhibit brochure, "This project as an act of constructive creation, has at its core a faith in humanity and a faith that when we are united by the arts, the world community is most loving, most sane, and most human."

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Guest Editorial by Richard J. Wilcox, Chairman of Board of Commissioners Reasons Why Sheriff Deputies had to be Cut

The 1983 Oakland County budget passed Thursday, December 2, was the result of much hard work by the Executive and the Board. Several difficult decisions had to be made. Many of the most difficult decisions directly related to personnel reductions. However, since approximately 80 percent of the entire budget relates to personnel costs, it is virtually impossible to meet expressed budget objectives without affecting personnel.

Unfortunately, certain information recently relayed by unknown sources has clouded the real facts and issues which were considered by many Commissioners, including myself, as we deliberated the necessary budget restraints and how they would impact on the Sheriff's Department.

The reductions in the Sheriff's Department budget are the result of a review of both the total dollars being allocated to law enforcement and the requirements for continuing mandated and/or auxiliary services at various program levels. Our level of expenditure must be reflective of the county's overall role in a county-wide law enforcement network.

Oakland County's law enforcement community consists of 42 enforcement entities and directly involve more than 2,900 law enforcement personnel. More than 41 percent, or 1,185, of these individuals are full-time patrol officers supplemented by 140 part-time officers in various jurisdictions.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department consists of 116 full-time and 44 part-time (Volunteer) patrol officers, which represents 12 percent total allocation of patrol officers county-wide. For the year ending December 31, 1982, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department was budgeted for 405 positions. As a result of the Jail Consent Decree entered into by the county, an additional 34 people have been added to the Sheriff's Corrective Services Unit at a cost in excess of one million dollars to county taxpayers. The recommended 1983 budget allocates 416 employees to the Sheriff's Department at an average cost of \$30,631.00 per employee. This is 7.6 percent higher than

the county-wide average cost per employee of \$28,459.00.

The Fiscal Year 1983 county budget of \$114,340,505.00 allocates \$17,433,273.00 to law enforcement. Since 1979, the actual dollars committed to the Sheriff's Department have increased 85 percent, from \$9.4 million to \$17.4 million in Fiscal Year 1983. As a percentage of a total county budget, this represents an increase from 12 percent in 1979 to the 15.2 percent in 1983. This increase has been at the expense of other services provided in the county. During the periods of growth in the economy in the late 1970's and early 1980's, the generation of millions of new tax dollars enabled the Board not only to reduce the millage being levied for three consecutive years, but they were also able to expand programs.

As we face the 1983 budget, times are tough. Tough times call for decisive actions. The Board of Commissioners has stepped up to their responsibilities to the county's taxpayers. A net total of 96 positions have been eliminated from the 1983 budget, which includes 27 sheriff personnel. This represents a three percent reduction of personnel county-wide which is in marked contrast to the three percent increase in the Sheriff's Department. No general pay increase for county employees has been included in the 1983 budget. The two bargaining units, Sheriff's Command Officers and Public Safety, who were scheduled for pay increases, have had positions eliminated so that total salaries would not exceed 1982 levels. These steps, along with other budget cutting and control efforts, have enabled us to keep the 1983 budget at the 1982 levels and establish the \$2.8 million tax reduction fund without seriously jeopardizing programs or services.

Recently, much information has been disseminated which questions the merits of including the cuts in the Sheriff's Department as part of the overall budget constraints.

The facts previously stated clearly show both an increase of dollar commitment and personnel to the law enforcement programs. Hopefully, some additional facts will help

clarify other misconceptions currently being fostered.

The first misconception is that all Sheriff's Patrol Officers are being eliminated. This is not so! There will remain 25 officers available for roving road patrol assignment in addition to ten officers funded by P.A. 416 grants, 64 contracted to township patrols, and five Alcohol Safety Patrol Officers, for a total complement of 104 officers, exclusive of command and other personnel from specialized programs!

The second misconception is that this reduction will mean the elimination of all auxiliary services, such as arson investigation. This isn't so! These services are all funded in the 1983 budget and will continue unless recommended for elimination by the Sheriff!

The third misconception is that all law enforcement grants will be lost. In fact, all contracts require a maintenance of effort unless programs are being reduced for economic reasons. Given the totality of the budget cutting measures enacted by the Board, I believe it is apparent that the Road Patrol reductions are being made for economic reasons and are only part of the overall budget controls.

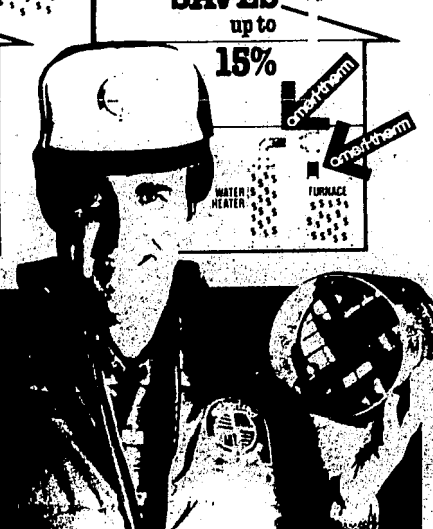
The fourth misconception is that deletion of 20 Roving Patrol Officers will "devastate" law enforcement capabilities in the county. The actual reduction represents less than 1.5 percent of the total patrol capability in the county and, in most areas, will have no noticeable impact.

A fifth misconception is that this reduction will reduce back-up capability to other law enforcement agencies. The fact of the matter is that most municipalities don't rely on the Sheriff's Department for their back-up but depend on adjacent communities. Since the Sheriff's Department has for several months (up until November 24, 1982) had 20 percent (nine officers) of its Roving Patrol reassigned to other programs, it is apparent that the Department has not felt any necessity to provide the back-up capacity at

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In an exclusive interview with Reminder reporter Al Wieling, she reveals what it's like to be a psychic.

Reminder - When did you discover you were psychic?

Carroll - To begin with I thought that everyone was psychic. I didn't think that what I knew or did was anything special or different. I always thought that everyone could do what I did. I think that when I was very little I could see "aura", which is the light that everyone has around them.

Reminder - Well, then, when did you learn that you were different from other people?

Carroll - I can remember being a teen and knowing certain people would

together. I would play a cupid a lot. No one realized what I was doing, nor did I. After I got married and started having kids, I started reading books. I was drawn to the different types of books on palm reading and started to practice what they told.

I found that as soon as I would take someone's palm and start reading it, I would start getting pictures in my mind. It is just like running a movie in your head.

Reminder - Do you feel that a lot of the things Nosturdumus predicted are going to happen?

Carroll - He's kinda mister doom and gloom. He looks on the horrid side of everything. However, he has been very very correct. He did say that the Kennedy brothers, one after the other, would take the presidency. And I still think that Teddy will still make the presidency some time.

Reminder - Any other predictions you can share with us?

Carroll - Vibrations in the earth are very low at this time and those of us that are in to vibrations feel that it is a time for change. The Earth has to be cleansed. Somewhere along the way we took the wrong road in our civilized manner, thus the Earth has to be cleansed and changed. I do think that we are going to have that. I also believe in UFO's and other worlds and I think that there are people walking among us from other planets.

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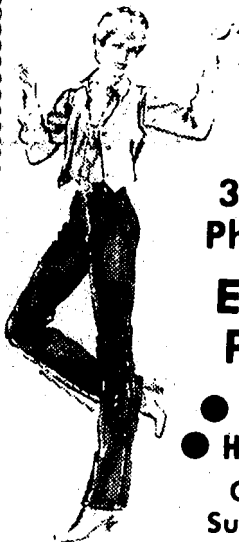
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communicating with peoples from other planets soon?

Carroll - Yes. I believe I have already communicated with someone from another planet. We are going to do it as a matter of course. It is going to be one of those things they can no longer hide, because they are hiding it now.

I know that I had someone appear to me once and tell me that they were from another planet and it scared me to death. I have worked with the UFO network and I work with regression with people going through UFO experiences. Many people have an ego that won't let them go beyond what they see or feel in their regular senses. Someday they won't have any choice. And that day is going to be very soon. Thank goodness.

Reminder - What kind of people come here to ask you for readings? Do you get any weirdos?

Carroll - No I do not.

Reminder - Do you get people that try to test your capabilities?

Carroll - No. I have proven myself over and over. People don't test me. I've been on television and radio programs and travel all over. If somebody comes in to test me I tell them I don't have to prove myself.

Reminder - Do people accuse you of working with the occult?

Carroll - Yes. I get tired of that and usually try not to deal with it. I don't believe in the devil or it's existence.

Reminder - What kinds of questions do people ask you when you are doing a reading?

Carroll - Reading for people gets to be tiring because they ask the same questions over and over. I can be fairly safe to say that when people come in they are going to ask about romance, relationships or finances.

When people come in, first off, they are usually defensive. I can get through the defenses very quickly. It only takes one zing and they drop their defenses. I am here to help and not to prove myself in anyway. I don't care what people think about me. I am

an open channel for the energy conscience. I just let it flow through me and give it to the people here. Thank God most of the time it is very helpful or at least encouraging. I very rarely tell something that is very bad unless I think that it is going to help them.

Reminder - Do you believe in reincarnation?

Carroll - Yes. I work with people from other lives. I also can read in other lives. I can tell what you were before, because I can see it. Begin to see where you came from and what you did, and this really affects your life. People come to me all the time that have fears of something. We take them back. You go back to another life and learn about that fear. I believe it is very real.

Reminder - When you put somebody in a hypnotic state, can they see and know you?

Carroll - They know everything that is going on. There is nothing spooky about hypnosis. The only thing that you do is relax. When your body relaxes your right brain opens and that is where all your emotional programming is. When the right brain opens

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you can reprogram it by what you are listening to if you are cooperating. It is nothing like brainwashing. That is done under pressure. Hypnosis is done under pleasure.

Reminder - What do people think of you as a person?

Carroll - Women see me as either fascinating or threatening. There is no in-between. I think that men are afraid of me. Men have this facade and think that they are weak and that they feel the same way that women do. Men avoid me a lot.

Reminder - Being a psychic must mean you have real control of your life? Is that true?

Carroll - People think that a psychic's life is perfect and problem free but it isn't. We are people just like everybody else. You can't stop things from happening just because you are a psychic. You can only see them happening. You aren't God, and anybody that pretends to be God because they have this ability ought to be avoided.

Reminder - Could you explain the type of
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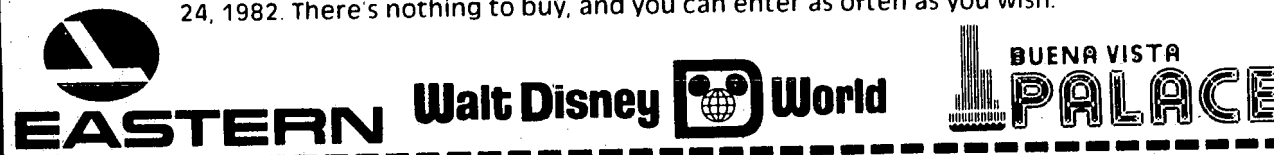


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County Commission

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a level that they are now saying is essential. In fact, the Command Officers who are represented by N.U.P.O. voted against a pay freeze which would have saved four patrol officer positions.

A sixth misconception is that there are no real dollar savings to taxpayers as a result of these cuts. In fact, the county budget department estimates that the total saving resulting from the elimination of 23 positions equals \$958,135.00 in wages, fringes, and related operating costs. Additionally,

\$190,259.00 has been cut from the budgeted salaries and operating costs for the command officers' reductions.

A review of open positions in the county and applicable union contract provisions related to bumping and layoffs suggests that as few as 15 employees in the Sheriff's Department could actually be laid off. If each of these individuals collected the maximum unemployment of \$197 per week for the maximum period of time (36 weeks), a total of \$106,380.00 would be expended from our current self-insured unemployment fund. Since this fund is operating on an accrual basis, and the \$106,380.00 has already been expended, this cost will not negatively impact on the 1983 operating budget nor will it strain the current fund and require increases in the accrual. The bottom line of this is that the \$1,148,394.00 is in fact, a savings to the taxpayers in terms of the 1983 operating budget.

A final misconception that must be addressed is that those supporting these staff reductions are "anti-law enforcement" or not concerned with crime. Nothing could be further from the truth! We must, however, remember that under the principle of home rule, the primary responsibility for law enforcement and citizen protection lies with local government and not with the state or county. It is essential that the county provide high quality supplemental services to local agencies and top-level corrective facilities. To this end, as previously stated, we will spend \$17.4 million in Fiscal Year 1983. Further, as we review current obligations to meet the mandates of the Jail Consent Decree, several million additional dollars may well be required for expanded facilities and corrections personnel. I do not believe this indicates a reduction in commitment to law enforcement. It does, however, recognize the county's proper role in the overall county-wide law enforcement community, and it enables us to meet our commitment within the available budget.

Richard R. Wilcox

Psychic

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procedure you follow in a typical reading?

Carroll - When people come to me they ask — This is my problem what do you think? First I tell them I am going to read to you the way that I see it today. I call it psychic counseling. It is a psychology of the future. They will write their problem on a piece of paper and I will hold it in my hand, and I will begin to talk to them about the problem. I tell them the way I see it, but that I can't be for sure. I can be wrong, but my average is pretty good.

Reminder - Do you find that a lot of people have psychic powers that don't know about them or how to use them?


Carroll - Sure. I see people sitting with the light bulbs going off. When I was little I did this. When the mind works a certain way that is what will happen.

I believe that we all have guides around us, that you don't see. I know I do. I have seen them. They have appeared to me. I believe they tell you certain things, somewhat like a guardian angel.

Reminder - Do people doubt your qualifications and abilities because you have no license or degree?

Carroll - I have been criticized some by people that say that I don't have a degree. But, I have people that have degrees as long as the floor to the ceiling, and they sit in that chair and ask me stuff. I do what I do and do the best I can. I don't know why it works out the way it does. I'm not the best business mind in the world.

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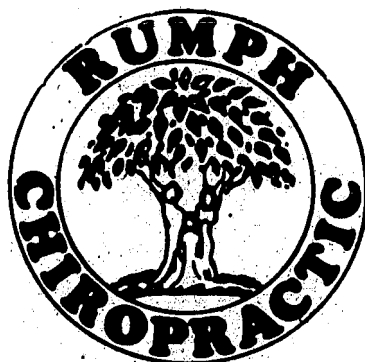
I started coming to the Rumph Chiropractic Clinic about 5 years ago. I stepped off a curb and threw my hip out of place. The pain was very bad. I had a hard time getting around at home. In fact I could not stand up after I'd been sitting for awhile.

Since I could barely walk, I had to take off work. Even though the pain was so bad I refused all the medication that I was given because I knew it wasn't good for me. Anyway, some friends at work told me about chiropractic and it sounded real good.

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Under chiropractic I noticed my whole body feeling better. I had a continuous problem with my tonsils, but that has cleared up too. I have not been to a medical doctor in five years because chiropractic has made me feel so good.

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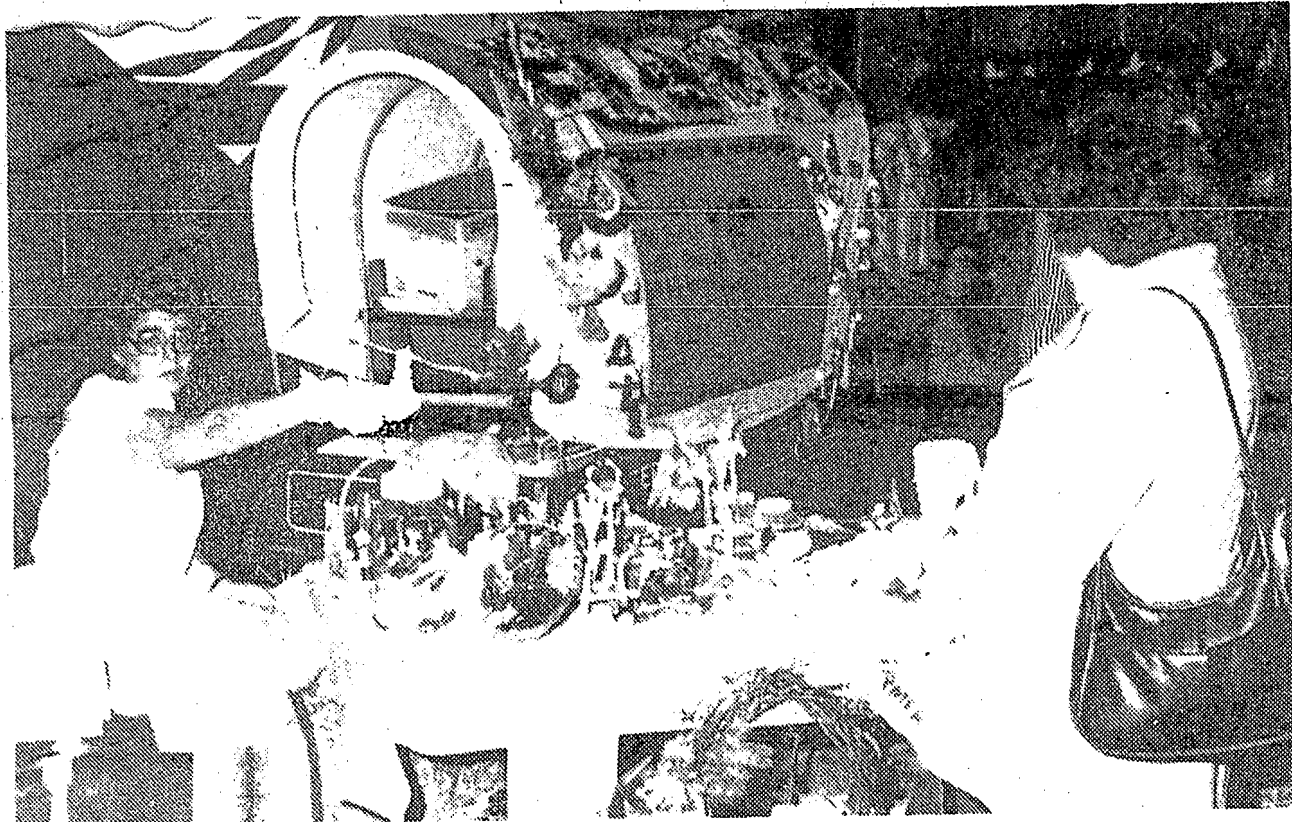
Davisburg's Celebration Fun for All

Davisburg celebrated Christmas the old-Fashion way last weekend when the Springfield-Oaks Youth Activities Center was transformed to Davisburg, as it was at the turn of the century. Thousands of people walked through the Center to see the several crafts and exhibits on display.

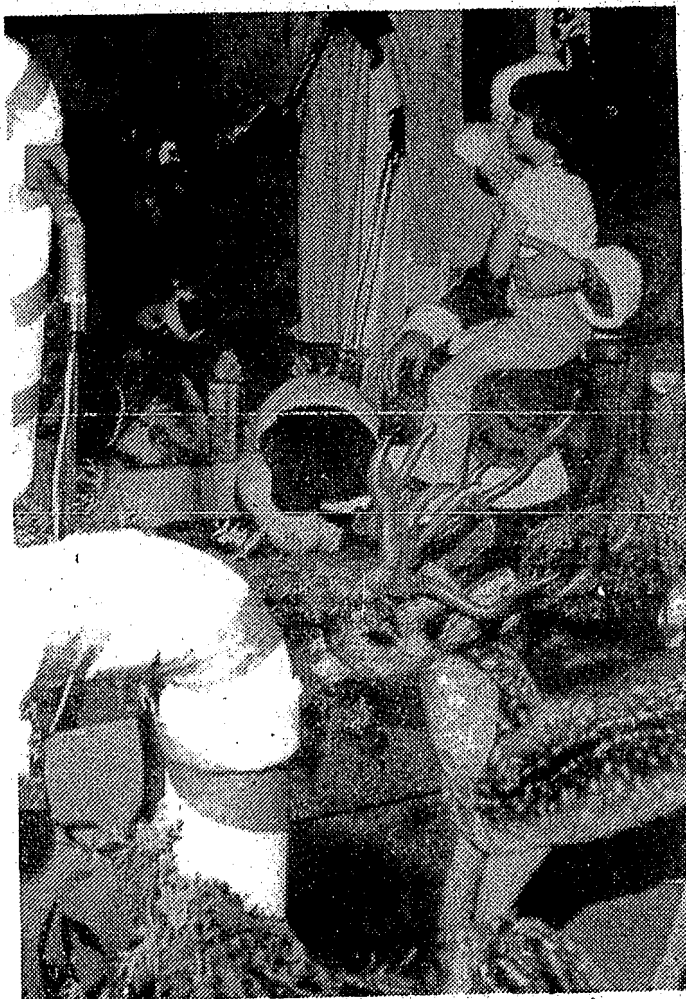
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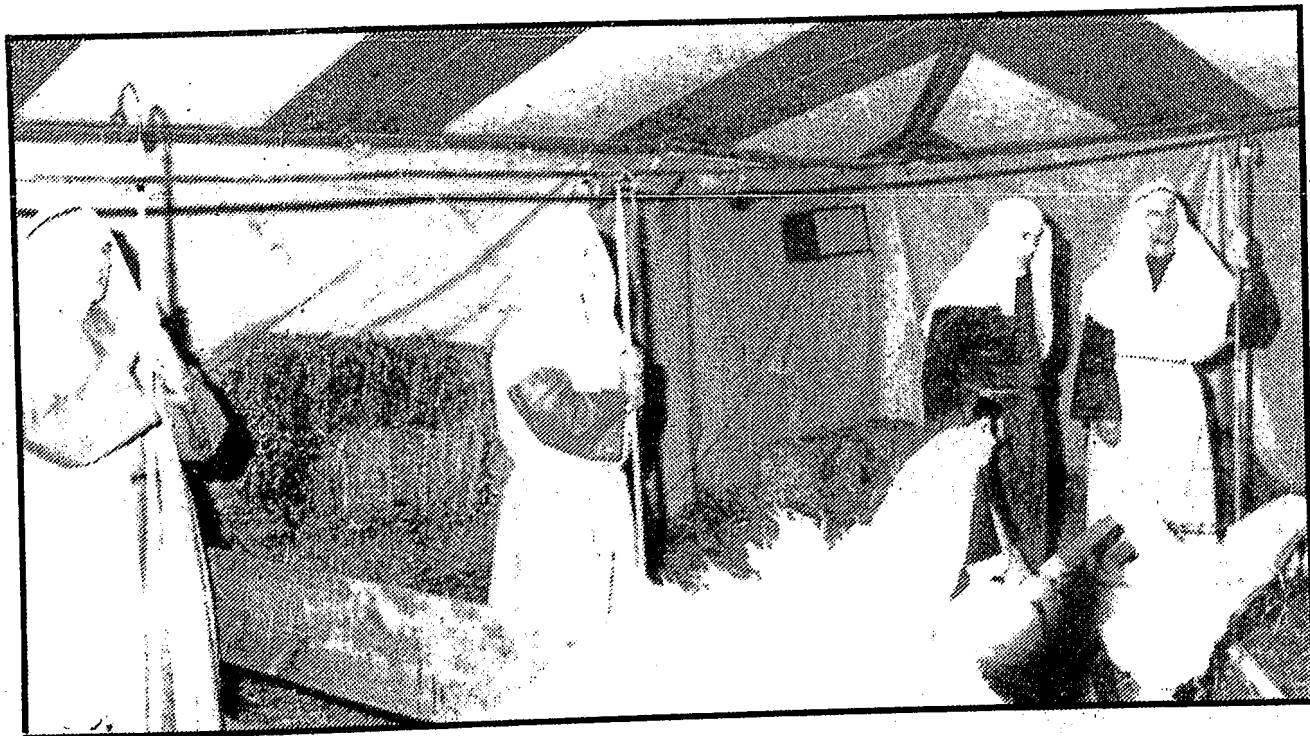
Winning first place for best exhibit were Sandy Barnes, Carol Armstrong and Phyllis Armstrong, for their replica of The Millinery Shop, which existed on Broadway Street in the late 1800's. Keepsake Flowers was awarded 2nd place and the Davisburg Post Office 3rd place.



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Service News

Army Reserve Pvt. Andrew J. Turner Jr., son of Andrew J. and Lois M. Turner of 12580 Andersonville, Davisburg, has completed the 12-week basic operating room procedures course in Southfield.

The course begins with six weeks of academic training at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. After learning to prepare and maintain operating instruments and assist doctors during surgery at the school, the students received six weeks of applicatory training at an Army hospital.

Turner is with the 323rd General Hospital.

He is a 1980 graduate of Holly Senior High School.

Pfc. Richard J. Bennett, son of Brooke and Suzanne Bennett of 10490 Andersonville Road, Davisburg, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

He is a 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Pfc. Stephen J. Eckhardt, son of Ray L. Eckhardt of 6490 E. Lawn Ave., Clarkston, and Kay C. Eckhardt of 2033 Avon Manor, Rochester, has arrived for duty in Bamberg, West Germany.

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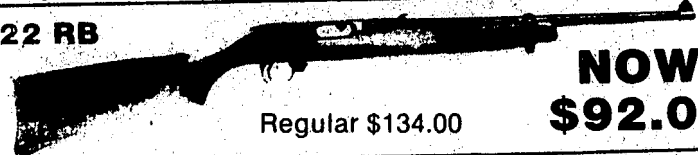
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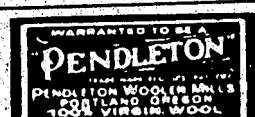
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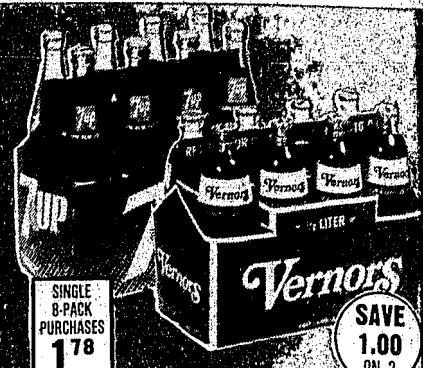
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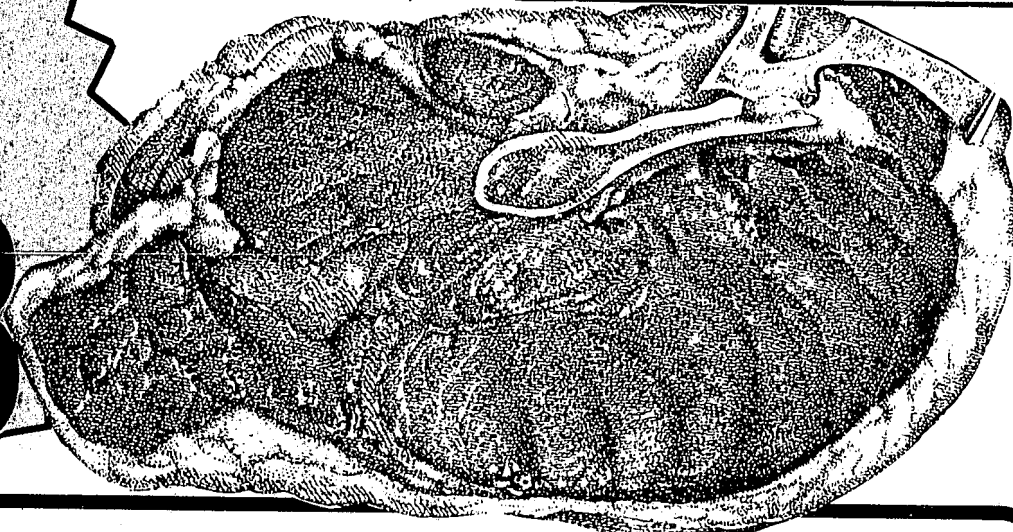
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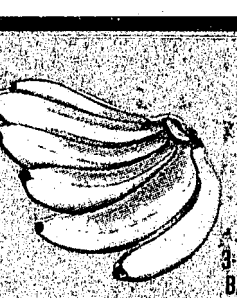
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Friend of the Court

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One area of major impact of the new Friend of the Court Act is in the procedure for enforcement of visitation orders. Oakland County Friend of the Court has been actively enforcing visitation orders for several years, but the new statute establishes definite procedures to accomplish this end.

Prior to the enactment of this Act, there was no clear statutory mandate compelling the Friend of the Court to enforce visitation rights. Now, the Office is required to "initiate and carry out proceedings to enforce all orders entered in domestic relations matters regarding custody, visitation, and support..." The statute further provides that the Office may initiate enforcement upon its own initiative and "shall initiate enforcement proceedings upon receipt of a written request stating the specific facts alleged to constitute a violation, if the office determines that there is reason to believe a violation of a custody or visitation order has occurred."

When such a written complain is received, a notice must be sent by ordinary mail to the alleged violator. This notice must state the nature of the alleged violation, and must inform the party of the availability of domestic relations mediation. It also must notify the party that failure to contact the Friend of the Court within fourteen (14) days to settle the dispute may result in contempt proceedings against the alleged violator.

After the waiting period has elapsed, the Office may schedule a joint meeting with the parties to discuss the alleged visitation denial and attempt to resolve the differences between the parties. Also, if the parties agree, the matter can be referred to a domestic relations mediator to attempt settlement.

If a visitation violation is found to have oc-

curred, the parties may agree that the denied visitation be made up at a later date. This "makeup" visitation must be of a nature similar to that denied, e.g. another weekend to make up for a weekend denied. It must be made up within one (1) year of the alleged denial.

If this method of restitution for denied visitation fails, the Friend of the Court may commence civil contempt proceedings. If the custodial parent is found to have violated the visitation order, the Court may order modified visitation rights, may order makeup visitation, or may sentence the violator to jail. The period for incarceration may be for up to forty-five (45) days for a first offense, and up to ninety (90) days for subsequent offenses. Release is available for purposes of going to and from work, and the violator can be released if the Court is convinced that the violator will comply with the visitation order in the future.

With the exception of domestic relations mediation (to be discussed in the next article) the above procedure is similar to that now in practice in Oakland County in regards to settlement conferences. The makeup visitation procedures have been used in Muskegon County, but will probably now be used on a statewide basis. Many Offices of the Friend of the Court will require radical changes in their practices and procedures regarding the enforcement of visitation rights.*

If you have questions regarding the operations of the Oakland County Friend of the Court, please address them to Mr. Fan-

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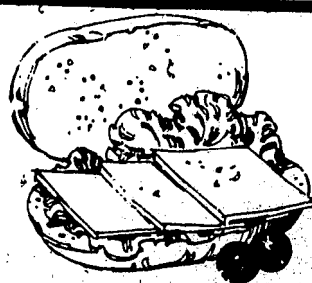
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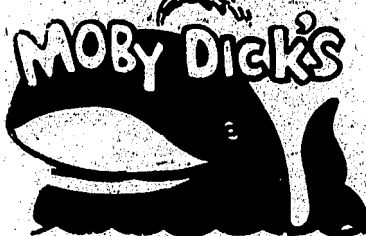
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TRIVIA

by Mike Morrow

Winter is not my favorite season. In fact I hate it. It's much too cold, lasts far too long and does not lend itself well to getting a suntan. The only things it does lend itself well to are frostbite and the flu.

Still, I have learned how to survive the winter, more or less in one piece. Here's how.

- By remembering what's important in winter clothes. Warmth not looks. You can look as sharp as hell but if you're lying frozen and dead on the sidewalk, what does it matter?

- I don't keep the thermostat set too low. Some of my friends keep theirs set so low you have to hurry and drink your coffee before it freezes in the cup. Keeping it set that low is not healthy unless you're a side of

beef.

- I never ski or ice skate far from my local hospital. That may I have less pain to endure as they rush me to emergency.

- By not listening to other peoples advice like the one about putting your car's floor-mats on the windshield to keep the window frost free. With my luck, if the mats didn't freeze on, they'd get stolen.

- I always carry a snow shovel in my car trunk. It's great for relieving frustration when I get hopelessly stuck I just throw it as hard as I can.

- By remembering these simple words of advice about snow shoveling. "Don't".

- By never laughing at someone who's stuck in a snowdrift as I drive by, this is the worlds best way to insure that you will get

stuck within one mile.

- By knowing better than to put kitty litter under my wheels when I get stuck. This will not give you traction as it's supposed to, it only gives you as face full of gravel as your friend spins your tires while you push.

- I drink a lot. This doesn't make the house any warmer, but it sure seems like it.

- I never sit in the front of the toboggan. That way I'm not the first one to smash into the tree that invariably pops up in the middle of a barren hill.

This winter I had planned on adding one more winter survival rule to my list. That one would have made the winter much more bearable and easy to live with, but my friends moved back from Florida so I can't go live with them until spring.

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Webster, Clara A., of Waterford Twp.; November 20, age 84; mother of William of Marion, Mrs. Andrew (Marie) Lindsay of Waterford, Donald of Mississippi, Mrs. Ken-

neth (Jane) Rogers of Waterford and the late Jerry; 26 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren; sister of Clarence Steinhelper of Texas, John Steinhelper of Pontiac, Leonard Steinhelper of Pontiac, Mrs. Margaret Becker of Royal Oak, Mrs. Mary Wright of Traverse City and Mrs. Lorraine Ryan of Union Lake. Mrs. Webster was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Scripture service at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Mass of Christian burial at Our Lady of the Lakes Church. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

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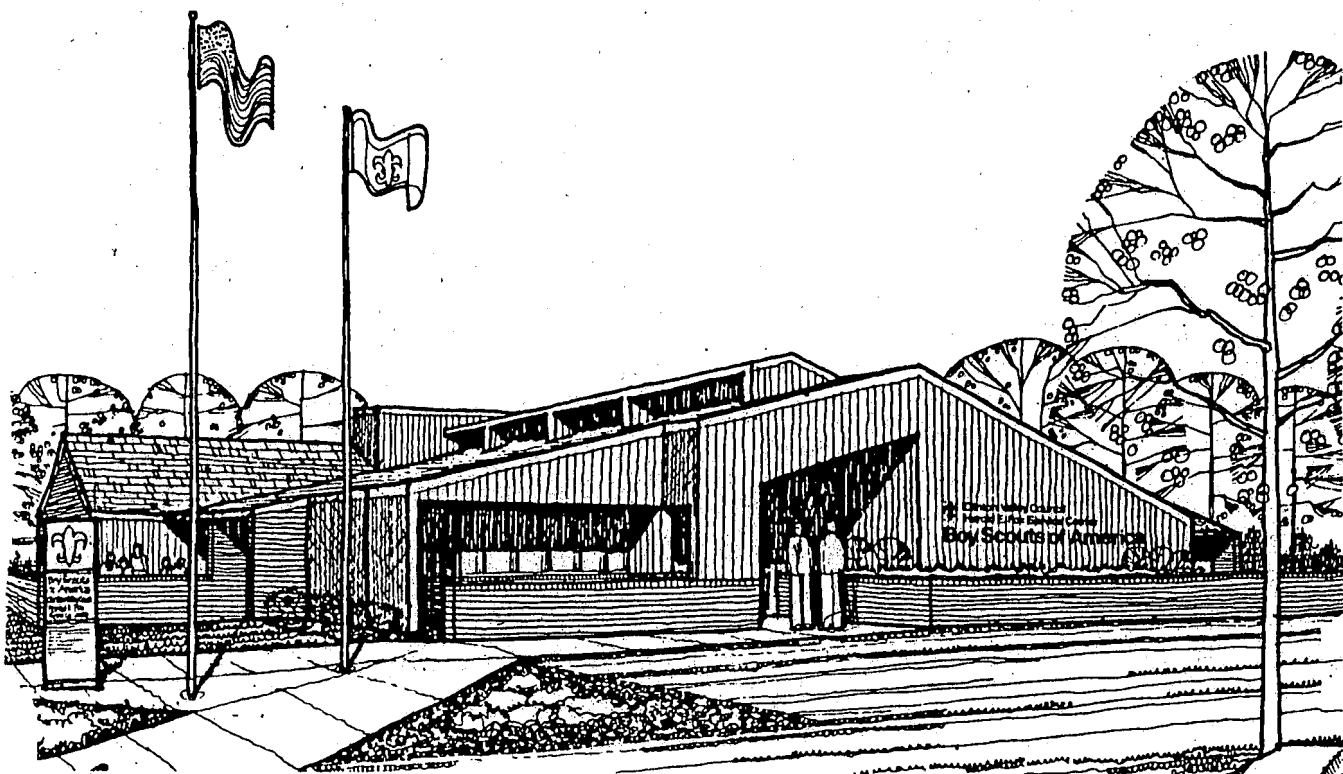
Boy Scouts Dedicate New Waterford Service Center

by Theresa Catalano

"A Scout as a boy, friend and leader of youth, Benefactor and Humanitarian" reads the bronze plaque in the lobby of the new Boy Scout Service Center in honor of Harold E. Fox, of Clarkston, who contributed the one million dollars plus funds which made construction of the building possible.

The Clinton Valley Council, Harold E. Fox

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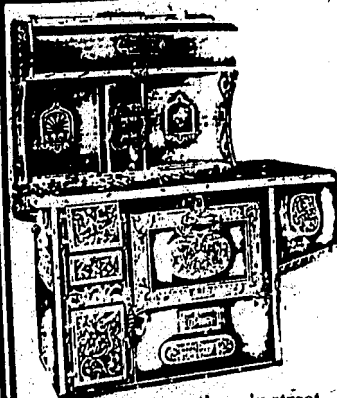
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Psychic Makes Believer of Reporter

by Theresa Catalano

The ring is 10k gold with a blue stone setting and belongs to my boyfriend. I had lost it several days before accompanying reporter/photographer Al Weiling to his interview with Psychic Hypnotist Pat Carroll.

Al had suggested that he wanted someone along with him to this interview. I jumped at the chance. And while anticipating the upcoming event of seeing a psychic, I was wondering if she could help me find the ring that really didn't belong to me.

I had misplaced the class ring many times before but always found it the next day. This time, the last I remembered seeing it, it was on my finger, and being a size larger than what I wear, it could have easily slipped off.

I originally thought I took the ring off and placed it on the night stand next to my bed. With the recent purchase of a two month old kitten, I have often found the ring under the bed. But not this time. I checked my room thoroughly with no luck.

I decided I was going to replace the ring.

Pat Carroll's office, called Inter-Mind Concepts is on M-59 across from the Pontiac Airport. The waiting room was similar to those of a doctor's office, but without the antiseptic smell.

When Pat Carroll arrived, she invited us into a dimly lit room containing six brown reclining chairs arranged in a semi-circle and a office chair with recording equipment in the corner facing the other chairs. Mrs. Carroll seated herself in the corner, with the candles which lighted the room, around her.

Pat Carroll seemed like a normal, everyday person one would meet on the street. I couldn't tell anything different about her, but still hoped that she could help me find my missing object.

Mrs. Carroll's Springfield Township home

burned last April and we asked if she had any vibrations of that fire before it happen.

"Ya, twenty five times I had vibrations," stated Pat Carroll, "I had seen the fire before we had moved into this house. We loved the home. It used to be an old folks home so there are a lot of vibrations going on in that house."

We moved in. Told Tony (husband) to go into the attic and look. If there are burnt 2x4's up there I'll know there has been a fire, if there not there yet we're going to have a fire. He goes up and says sorry, no burnt 2x4's. I see smoke and it's up stairs. It's all over the house up stairs. He said no, there's nothing, it never burned. So I said it was going to be electrical, so I dropped it. Various times over these last three-four years I'd wake up smelling smoke and get up to look for it. None.

The bad point about being psychic is that you don't always get to pinpoint time. The people that give you messages don't have any conceptions of time on earth the way we see it. So it's very hard for them to tell you when these things are going to happen.

Well, the day of. About two weeks before that I woke up and went in my daughter's room looked around and got Tony up and said, Tony I smell smoke. I know there is a fire. He said it's the fireplace. I just put out the fire. So I went back to bed.

That morning when I got up I smelled something burning. It was about 8:30, my daughter was downstairs, and it was a beautiful morning. And I hollered down to her, 'Theresa what's on fire? And she said dad put a log in the fireplace before he left.

Two stairs, one back and one front. Went down the back stairs which I never do, went into the kitchen to fix a cup of tea. I thought I better go up stairs and check the curling irons and make sure the girls turned them off. Went up stairs into the bathroom. Back stairs again. I never do that. No curling irons. Went back down the stairs again.

I'm sitting there drinking tea reading about Richard Pryor's fire, sitting at the red table near the back of the house. My second oldest daughter stayed home from school that day. She came downstairs and said Mom the smoke up there is terrible. Her and I had just been arguing the night before and I said 'good go back up there and maybe you'll burn up.'

I got a tingling in the back of my neck and walked over to the stair way. My daughter

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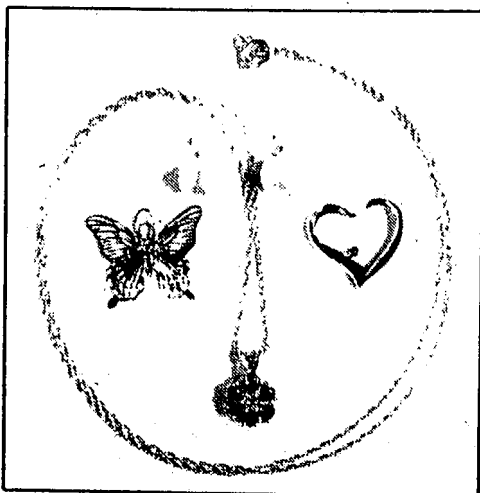
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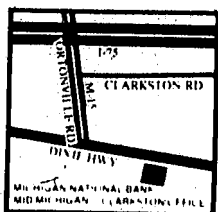
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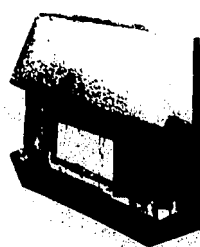
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had been downstairs less than two minutes. The flames were reaching across the stairway to the bathroom.

After telling her story about the fire, Ms. Carroll consented to look into my future.

She told me, "You're mixed up about religion and you're certainly mixed up about men at this point. That isn't always going to be. When you are about thirty, I see you married and two children after that, maybe before that."

I found the whole reading extremely fascinating and decided to ask her: Can you

help people to find things?

"Yes, what did you lose?" was her reply.

"A ring"

"Gold with a set?" she asked.

"Yes"

"You had lost it a couple of months ago?"

"No, recently."

"You lost something a couple of months ago from your purse. Let me look for the ring. It's close to you. It must be at home. I think you'll find it. You put it somewhere and you forgot where you put it. I see you sticking it

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1982

down somewhere or laying it down wanting to remember where it is. Powder, there is powder near it."

After reaching home, I checked for the ring using the information Pat Carroll gave me with no avail. She said sometimes she is wrong, so I took it for that.

During the next evening, just as I was going to lay on my bed to transcribe the recording from this interview, I found my ring. It had fallen from my bed frame.

Boy Scouts Continued from Page 21

Service Center is located at 1100 County Center Drive, West, just off to Telegraph Road near the State Police Post. The center was designed by T. Rogvov Associates of Southfield and is 9600 square feet, energy efficient, and houses the paid staff of twenty-five.

Danash Associates, Inc. began construction of the center in the fall of 1981 and while doing the project went bankrupt. The building was then completed by Kronk and Tocco Inc of Oak Park and on September 29 of this year dedication ceremonies took place.

The service center contains ten offices, two conference rooms, a meeting room which can be divided into two small rooms, a large spacious lobby, lunch room, rest rooms complete with showers, registration desk

and trading post, and a duplicating and mailing room where all information can be printed on a small press and mailed out.

The offices and conference rooms are carpeted and furnished in a modern mode in beige and other earth tone colors. The lobby is tiled with red furnishings. Along the ceiling is bands of either blue or green with word markings identifying each room.

The generous gift by Fox also covered furnishing the center.

The building will be maintained through funds from the United Way, United Fund,

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The 14 professional, 9 clerical staff, and the two camp rangers from Lost Lake Reservation in Clare for Boy Scout long term summer camp and Camp Agawam in Lake Orion for Cub Scout summer day camp, moved into the center during the third week of October. This paid staff is overseen by a volunteer Executive Board, whose president is Alex Capsalis, Executive Vice President of Community National Bank.

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The entire cast (at left) celebrates Winnie's (played by Sonja Ritter) birthday.

Winnie (below) talks to Mr. Rabbit and Mrs. Rabbit, thru a closed door.

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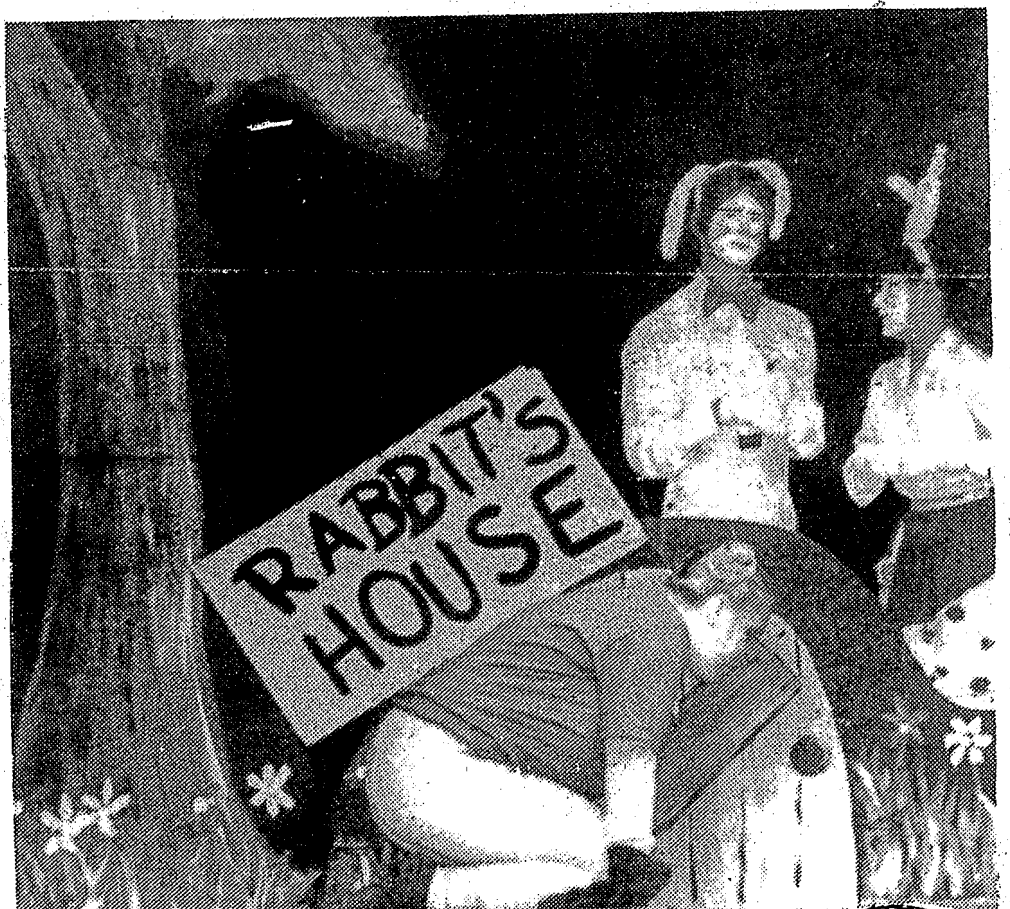
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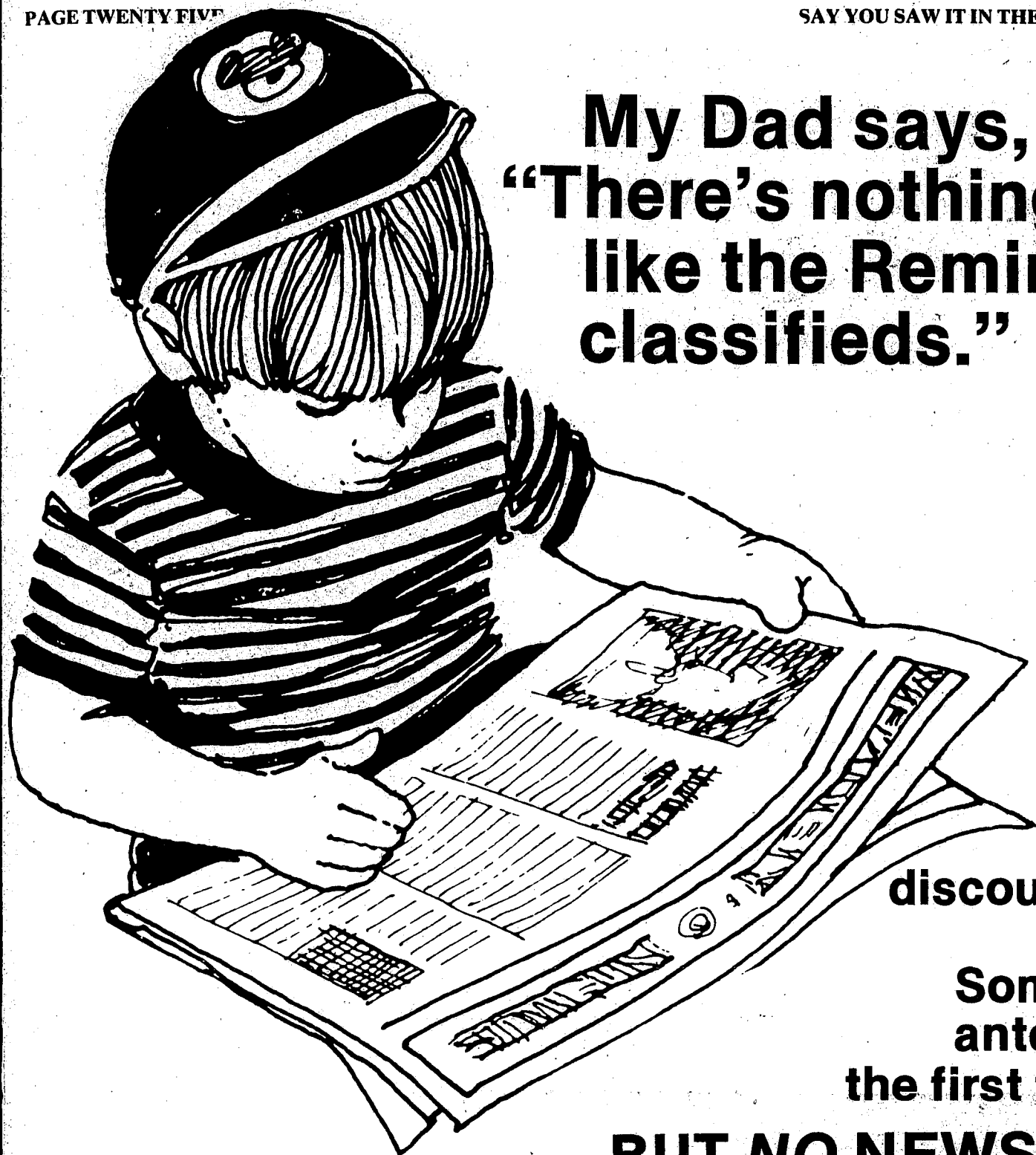
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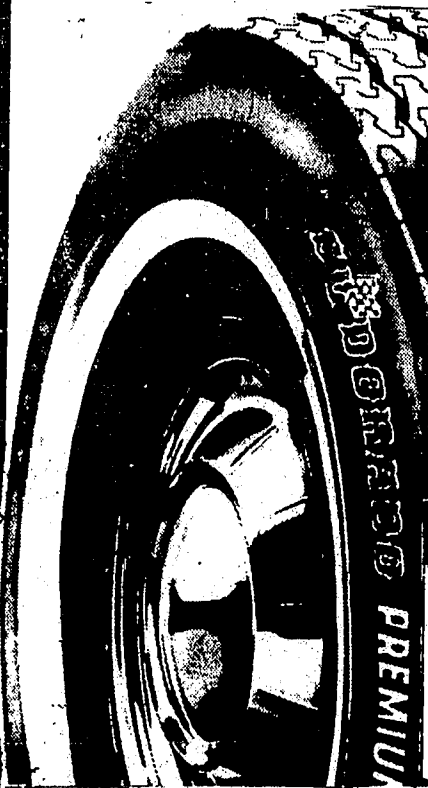
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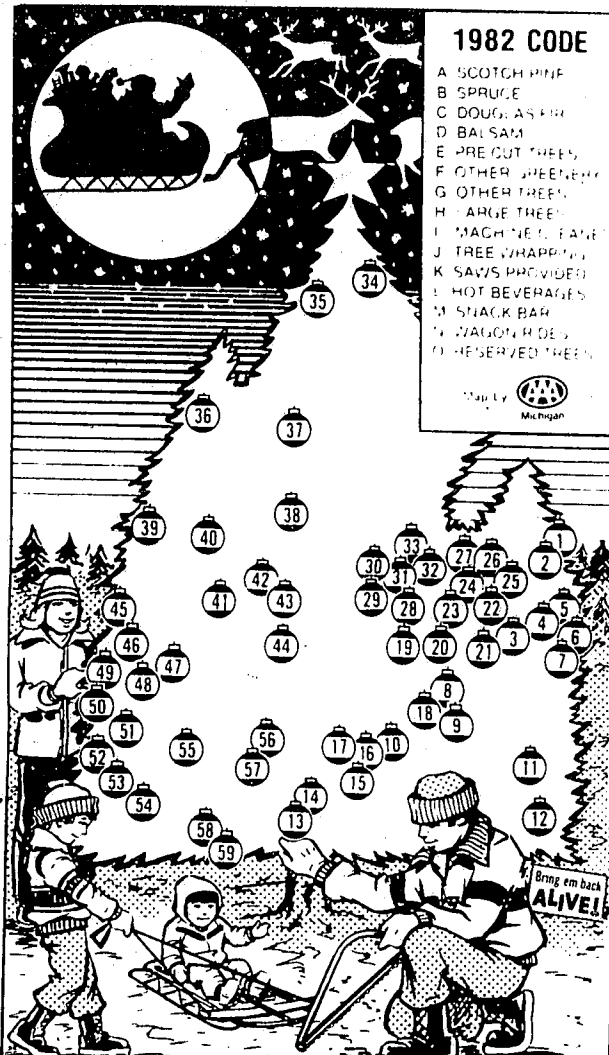
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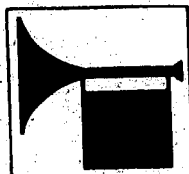
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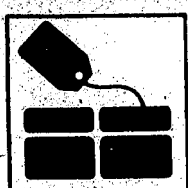
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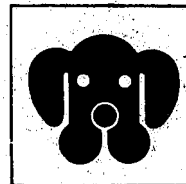
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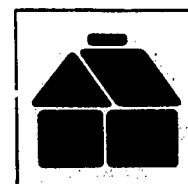
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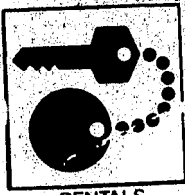
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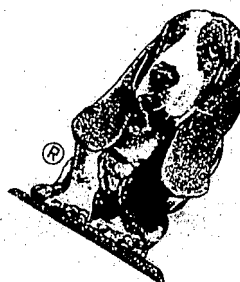
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