

# THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume 1 - Number 20

Tuesday, January 3, 1978

## The Anatomy of Law Enforcement - Independence Style

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a six-part series on law enforcement in Independence Township. Reminder reporters Joan Allen, Kathy Greenfield, Carol Balzarini, Marilyn Bridgeman and Elaine Thornton have spent the last month researching and interviewing a number of subjects involved with the Independence Police Services and Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Written by Mike Wilcox

He said, "Get your ass out of that seat."

She said, "Hey, he doesn't have to, he works here."

He said, "Well, I have to write a report."

She said, "There's a typewriter there and there's one over there..."

He ultimately said, "I don't want to use that typewriter."

And she said, "Well, use this one on that desk." So he just threw it over there.

The celebrated typewriter throwing incident. It happened during the summer. A near physical confrontation between the Independence Police Services and Oakland County Sheriff's Department. The latter, immediately moved out of their shared premises and haven't been back since.

Independence Township Supervisor Floyd (Whitey) Tower, who related the above incident, calls it minor. One that has been blown way out of proportion.

But he also concedes that, "It was the most minor incident out of ten that I could relate... That stuff never hit the paper."

The incidents have caused an almost insurmountable schism between the growing Independence police and the contracted sheriff's deputies.

But, more importantly, the incidents have given township officials the impetus to reevaluate their law enforcement programs. And to some, especially the sheriff's deputies that are working Independence Township, that has unpleasant undertones.

Independence Township is unique from other townships that contract with the Sheriff's Department, because they also have their own department. Although their functions and duties are supposedly different, they often overlap.

In April, the township board will again be expected to sign their yearly contract with the Sheriff's Department. In the past, it has almost been automatic. But in 1978, things may be different.

Several sources have indicated the board will take a long hard look at the feasibility of "going it alone" without contracting the county. These same sources estimate the board members are pretty well split down the middle on the issue.

"I couldn't give them any guarantee that we'd approve a contract," said Tower. "But even that's a little premature to say. My board may very well go

tomorrow four to one for the opposite opinion."

If the board does decide not to contract, it could very well mean the five men now working the Independence area for the Sheriff's department will be without jobs. Sheriff Johannes Spreen did tell the Reminder he would probably have to fire the five, citing lack of funds. However, there is a clause in the contract agreement that the township must give consideration to hiring Sheriff personnel if the contract is discontinued.

Spreen did indicate he would understand if Independence refused to contract. "I suppose you can't have two cooks in the kitchen if they're going to cook up different dishes," he said.

That's the issue. Independence Township, unlike other area townships, has two police forces that don't get along. The Sheriff's Department feels that they are much more economical and professional. The Independence Police Services contend they handle complaints and community relations in a more efficient manner. The township board, which was hit by an unexpected and considerable raise in contract prices last year, and is expected to see the same this year, must choose to go with both departments again, or possibly eliminate one or the other.

How did Independence get involved with two police forces? And are they actually duplicating service?

Independence Police Service Chief Jack McCall came upon the scene in 1973. He was hired from West Bloomfield to work as a liaison with the fire department, schools, etc.

Ironically, he made a decision soon after he started that he now has second thoughts about. "It was my recommendation that we get involved with the sheriff contract," recalled McCall.

McCall maintains his department has different responsibilities than the sheriff's. He sees the sheriff's department's responsibility as providing 24 hour a day patrol service.

"Police services is operating in somewhat of a different area than road patrol," claimed McCall.

Activities such as ordinance enforcement, animal control and parking take up a great share of the agency's daily routine.

However, one sheriff's deputy said he thinks "the people are getting screwed." The deputy, who requested anonymity, said there was outright duplication.

"Lots of times, we're working on the same things. Now they're jumping our calls. They're monitoring our radio," he said.

(Next week, Part II explores the innerworkings of both departments, taking a close look at the individuals and budgets that are involved in Independence Township law enforcement).

## Question of the Week

VIP's Tell Us

What to Expect in 1978

by Kathy Greenfield

Looking for a psychic in our midst, we decided to contact Village and Township officials and pose this week's question:

**What are your predictions for 1978?**

We gave them an open field and said predictions could include anything. Their responses are a delightful combination of local, political, sports and personal forecasts for 1978.

**Milford Mason, Superintendent, Clarkston Community Schools:**

• "I see continued prosperity for at least the first half of the year.

• "People's frustration about big government will increase. As a result, people will feel more and more frustrated about having a voice in their own destiny.

• "An outlook for the next year or so is schools moving back to the basics in education even more than we've experienced to date.

• "I would not be surprised to see the legal drinking age moved back to 21 in Michigan in 1978."

**Floyd Tower, Supervisor, Independence Township:**

• "A good, prosperous year both building and economic wise for the area."

**Chris Rose, Clerk, Independence Township:**

• "The area is going to continue to grow, but I don't think anything is going to change drastically.

• "People are going to be shocked to see fields changing to subdivisions, but the Village and Township will basically stay the same.

• "We're still going to be one of the places where people continue to want to live in Northern Oakland County."

**Fred Ritter, Trustee, Independence Township:**

• "The Township government will run smoothly.

• "Anybody who has a subdivision under construction in Independence Township will be very successful.

• "Independence and Clarkston are going to make a nice name for themselves on the map.

• "In the Governor's race and Senate race, a Democrat will win one, but not both."

**Betty Hallman, Treasurer, Independence Township:**

• "I will not take all the problems of the Township home every night.

• "A very prosperous, safe and healthy New Year for everyone."

**Jerry Powell, Trustee, Independence Township:**

• "In 1978, there will be at least one and perhaps more

Continued on Page 2



The area's fastest growing winter sport, Cross Country Skiing is discussed on Page 10.



Senator Donald Bishop gets the "We The People" treatment this week. Read his life story on Page 5.

What's Inside

Ever wonder what the inside of Children's Village was like? Pages 18 and 19 open the doors to the Oakland County institution.



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## Question of the Week

Continued from Page 1

changes on the Township Board.

- "The building boom will continue in the Township."
- "The Tigers will not win the World Series and the Lions will have a new coach."

**Keith Hallman, President, Village Council:**

- "The big demand for available rental space in the Village will continue."

• "The problems created by the rapid growth in the area are surmountable."

• "We will be able to maintain our rural charm in spite of this rapid growth as long as we make some sacrifices and are willing to spend the necessary time and effort to anticipate and make the required changes to maintain this atmosphere."

**Bruce Rogers, Clerk, Village Council:**

- "There will be a new Village resident this June. (They are expecting a baby)!"

• "The Hawke's Cove project will open and get off to a good, successful start."

• "Other local businesses will be more successful during the year."

• "The traffic problems within the Village will increase with the new development that's taking place within the Township."

**Ruth Basinger, Trustee, Village Council:**

• "In 1978, the Village will move to protect its heritage of period architecture by applying for national historic district status."

• "The local ordinance creating the district will support individual resident's chosen methods of preservation rather than restricting them."

**Jackson Byers, Trustee, Village Council:**

"I see 1978 as a year of modest gains speaking mostly for the Village and the Township. It's going to be a good year."

**James Schultz, Trustee, Village Council:**

• "The completion of Hawke's Cove will be the biggest thing. Hopefully, it will be successfully completed and a

big success.

• "Hopefully, there will be a solution to the traffic problem."

• "I would like to see the whole Village of Clarkston become a historic district."

## Friends and Neighbors

### Fritzinger Finds Success by Insulating Vans

by Kathy Greenfield

Village resident Dave Fritzinger calls himself a work-a-holic since he started his own business a year and one-half ago, and says he'll probably fit that category for a few years.

Family life is important to him, though. "I'm always home evenings and spend time with my kids and wife," he said, "but I don't do a great deal of socializing."

Fritzinger is an insulation (urethane foam) contractor and owns Energy-Seal, Inc. in Pontiac. They insulate industrial buildings, houses and are one of the few places in Michigan that insulate campers and vans.

Dave and Kathy Fritzinger have lived in Clarkston three and one-half years. They have four children - Jeff, 18; Gina, 17; Kurt, 16; and Karl, 14.

Natives of Indiana, they moved here from Homewood, Illinois. "Clarkston is a beautiful town; we love it," he said. "I like the lake and the people."

One of his goals for 1978 is to win the Parke Lake 4th of July Sailboat Regatta in his Sunfish.

Otherwise, his plans are "strictly business oriented," he said. "I want to double my business in 1978 and expand and improve my business property."

Sports remain an important part of his life. At 6'3" and 210 pounds, his college background as a "right tackle for the fighting Sycamores" makes sense. At age 39, he's halfway to old age, he said, and has already shrunk an inch.

He likes to ski, play handball and jog. "I run 1.75 miles a minimum of five days a week," he said, and he's been jogging for two and one-half years. "A good runner should run the rest of his life is the way I look at it," he explained.

Forming the business has kept him too busy to be active in the community. But "we had a Free Press

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route for three years," he said, "and that's my contribution to social work."

Since he was graduated from Indiana State University in 1960, Fritzinger has worked as a mathematics and chemistry teacher and a chemist and technical manager and sales manager for paint companies.

Because of his work experience, he "knew the chemistry and application of urethane foams," he said, "and I knew it was the best insulation available."

About two years ago, he was "aware that there was a great deal of interest in energy conservation and I felt insulation was going to be in demand in the future. "And I wanted to be in business for myself," he said, "so I formed the company."

Two jobs he's done recently were unusual. One was a sound studio where they film TV commercials and do still photography for magazines. They wanted to make

the building warmer and improve the acoustics.

Using their two-step process, they "sprayed the walls with urethane foam and covered that with cellulose (which is ground-up newspaper treated to be fire retardant)," and the studio had insulation which also absorbs 75 percent of the sound waves.

Another job was insulation of the Davisburg Baptist Church van. "They'd pick up parishioners and after an hour, everybody would get rained on," he said.

The thin sheet of metal used for the vans is hard to heat or air condition and moisture condenses on the metal and drips on passengers, he explained. Insulation sprayed on the ceiling, sides and walls cuts down on road noise and helps control rust and ends rain-filled rides.

Fritzinger says he only has one regret in life - "not having started my own business earlier."

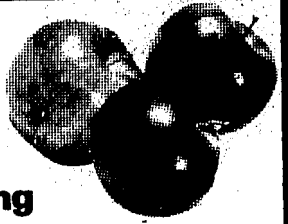
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# THE REMINDER

## forum

## THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

by Joan Allen

Rules are defined as governing powers; authoritative directions for conduct or procedures. Our regard for rules, or disregard of them, has a definite bearing on our actions and attitudes, and our chances for happiness and success in life. On the other hand, we humans often find that we have a problem with rules. That problem with rules is seldom with the rule itself, but the way in

which it is presented to us. Part of the problem, of course, is that most rules are presented by people, which is apt to make an unemotional rule, an emotional issue.

Rules are easier to accept if they are established for logical reasons, and the people who must follow the rules understand those reasons. The arbitrary setting down of rules, however, often breeds resentment, frustration, and anger within those who are forced to follow them. They are also very apt to be broken whenever an opportunity arises.

There are two reasons for establishing rules. The unhealthy establishment of rules is based on a desire of one or more people to gain control of another person or persons. Trouble is usually the result. The healthy establishment of rules is based on the desire of one person or group of persons, to maintain order, and increase the chances of happiness, safety and success for one or more persons (as well as themselves).

A healthy establishment of rules is usually most successful when those who must follow them have some say about their establishment, and discussion occurs before the rules are made. This has been discovered to be true by philosophers, psychologists, and political science students. It holds true whether the rules are for governing a family or a country.

In a home, a parent or parents, or other guardian is usually the rule-maker. The children (and often other members of a family, though adults) must follow the rules. Obviously, the government in the home is apt to succeed or fail, depending on the motives or abilities of the rule-maker. This presents some problems in a number of homes, because many of those who take over the control of the family government are untrained and unprepared for such responsibility.

Love, of course, plays a big part in family government. Parents who mean well can make a lot of mistakes, and be forgiven by their children. The opposite is true, too. It is important, however, for parents themselves, to understand the different levels of love.

To the baby and small child, love is a one-way street. The child loves the self. That is necessary for self-preservation. Self-centeredness is an absolute must for healthy development. The physical world is the only "known" factor in a baby's life, and physical safety and comfort, and the resulting development that occurs take first priority. Security depends on someone else's love and care.

That first understanding of love is based on "what others can and will do for me." If the child's needs are met, he or she feels "good." The responsibility for meeting the child's needs and demands, however, depends on someone else. The young human begins making judgement at a young age. There are two kinds of people in the world, as far as the young child is concerned. The good kind, who can be depended upon to provide food, comfort, and security, and the bad kind - that is, anyone who has not proven his or her devotion to the child. A child, therefore, is capable only of selfish love.

As the child grows older, and becomes a person, the family teaches more mature love by example. That is the time that parents are on the spot as far as their own development is concerned. Too many parents think that small humans have limited intelligence and awareness. The opposite is all too true. Little human beings are not lesser human beings. They are observant, and extremely sensitive to the lessons they are learning. Their self-preservation depends on it. They learn to cope with life by copying the adults' example. Words have little value with small children. They are much more aware of "body language." That is a language that they know.

Of course, as soon as a child becomes a small person, and refuses to remain in one spot, rules must be created for "governing" the addition to the family. Rules for safety are usually the first ones that parents and children are concerned with. Whatever the words that are used, tone of voice when the child is in danger, convinces the child that his self-preservation is threatened. The "danger" is easily tested. A hot stove will feel uncomfortable. If the parent has warned the child of the possibility of discomfort, and the child finds that the "rule" was made in his or her best interest, trust begins to build. On the other hand, a broken object that the



child has pulled or pushed off something (unless the child is cut or bruised as a result) does not "hurt" the child. A parent who is as upset with a broken object as he or she is with a hurt child "teaches" the child that he or she is no more important than the inanimate object. An older child, of course, can understand how the destruction of property can be upsetting.

Rules for small children should be limited to their safety, and if parents really love the child, they will "prove it" by baby-proofing the home so the child can learn by exploring. If "things" are as important to them as the child, they will "prove" that too, simply by doing what comes naturally. The child, therefore, understands a great deal more about his or her standing in the family through experience, than parents are generally aware of.

This, of course, is only a limited example of how we all learn by observing. Actions do speak louder than words!

An older child, though he or she may be emotionally unwilling to accept a limited sort of love from the parents, learns a great deal through observation, too. The older child, however, is apt to carry a heavier burden than the baby or small child. Guilt may have been instilled by the parent or parents, so that the child disbelieves observations because there is confusion between what the parent says, and what the child is aware of. Such confusion is the cause for a great many psychological problems in children. They get the message that parental love is limited because the child is "bad." The truth is more often, that the adults in the family are incapable of loving on an adult level. The relationships are "child against child" no matter what the size of the people involved.

It is usually the rules that have been established, which are the dead giveaways in the relationships.

An immature adult will make rules which protect the adult psychologically. Whether or not the rules are in the best interest of the child will be secondary to the adult's peace of mind. Any rule which is set up to "control" the child, is made for the adult. The mature parent is most interested in teaching the child self-government, so that he or she will be able to be a free agent by adulthood.

When the adult refuses to prepare the child to govern himself or herself, because dependency makes the parent secure, a problem will result. The child who is too dependent will develop psychological problems that the parent or society will have to deal with, or the child will "fly the coop." Selfish parents raise children who are well aware of their selfishness, and will be forced to fight "fire with fire" by developing their own selfishness. It is simply a case of cause and effect.

The major rule to go by in setting up rules, boils down to, "do unto your children as you would have them do unto you." Sound familiar?

As a matter of fact, in different parts of the world, at about the same time in history, similar sets of rules appeared. We are most familiar with the Ten Commandments. Many teachers of those rules were arbitrary about them, when they interpreted them to students.

Some of the students then came up with their own interpretations of the rules, or denied their value, because they didn't like the teachers. The rules, however, were not intended for use as controls, but as guidelines. They were written, not to give the writer control of the reader, but out of love and concern for the reader.

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#### STAFF

Richard R. Wilcox (Publisher)

Mike Wilcox (Managing Editor)

Joan Allen (Feature Editor)

Dan Currie, Ida Buckner,

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# We The People

This Week: Sen. Donald Bishop  
by Joan Allen

Michigan State Senator Donald E. Bishop grew up in Almont in Lapeer County, and attended the Almont School through the 12th grade. "It was a lot different then than it is now. We went through all the grades in school in just one building," he said. "I graduated from a class of 21 or 22 students."

Our interview took place in the Bishop's home, in front of the Christmas tree and a roaring fire, and it was hard to concentrate on the job at hand. Our families have known each other for a number of years, and my eyes kept wandering to Don's wife Nancy's artistic touches. I knew the Bishops had five children and were a family oriented group, yet they seemed to manage his political career, her artistic career, church activity and volunteer work, and his law partnership. Their home, an old farmhouse in Avon Township, purchased some years back, however, shows no signs of neglect. (I vow to become more efficient in the New Year).

He went on, "After high school, I went to Oberlin College in Ohio. That's where I met Nancy. I took four years of political science and government. What I had when I graduated was a broad-based liberal arts education, but not a training ground. I didn't know how to apply what I had. We didn't have the placement services we have today - we just graduated, and were on our own."

Bishop graduated from Oberlin College, and since he had been deferred from the draft while in school, went directly into the service. He spent much of his time in service in Germany, and since Nancy was able to join him there, enjoyed the experience.

"When I got out of the service, I just sort of bummed around from 1957 to 1963. During that time, I worked for a bank, did some sales work, and worked for the Genesee Republican Committee for the year preceding my return to school," he added.

"I was always interested in government and politics, and I guess I was just beginning to gel, in my own mind, what it was that I wanted to do. I knew that I had a sense of independence that was not going to be satisfied by working for somebody else. I saw the law profession as a means of getting that independence, and at the same time pursuing, if I wanted to, the political field. I saw that law school was the way I wanted to go, and I didn't give my decision a second thought once I'd made it."

"I couldn't have done it without my parents' help. We had four children by then. My father is a doctor, and he was interested in giving us all a good education. I think he would have liked to see one of us become a

doctor and stay in Almont, and go into practice with him, but he didn't try to influence us in our decision.

"Like all kids, at different times, I had different schemes, and he never tried to talk me out of it, but he counseled against what I wanted to do in some cases - but when I decided I wanted to go to law school, both parents were enthusiastic and supportive."

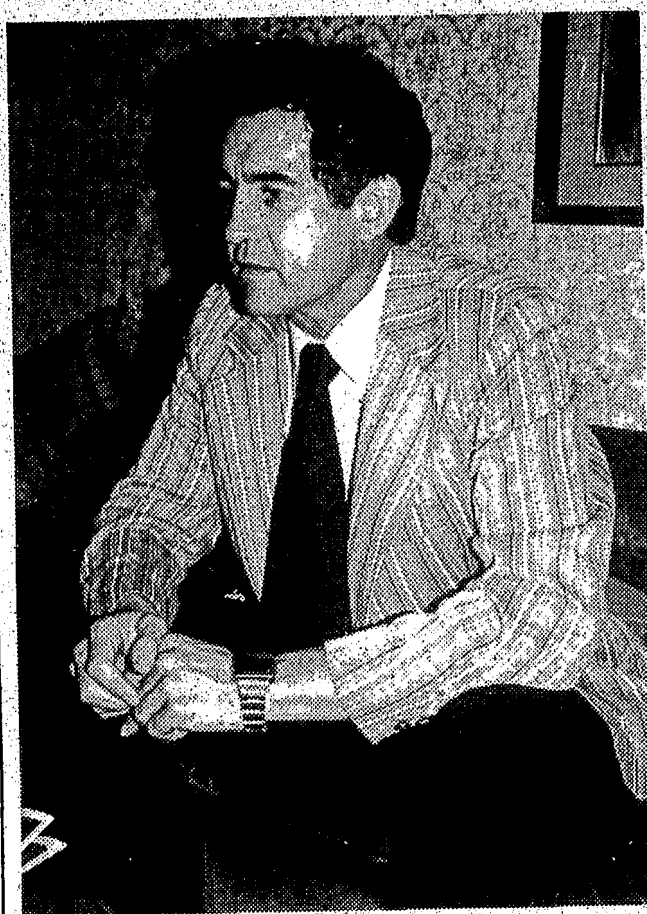
"I went to Detroit College of Law, and while I was in law school, I continued my activities in terms of the volunteer aspect, in the Republican Party in Oakland County. In 1964, the Democrats swept everything, including this district, which according to figures I studied, was a Republican district. I decided to challenge him (the Democratic incumbent in the next election)."

George Romney's election changed the political picture, and Bishop began a new career in government. He found his biggest problem was the primary, because he believed that the fact that it was essentially a Republican district would put the final election "in the bag." He ran in 1966 and took over his new position in 1967.

In a general discussion on the role of the "servants of the people," Bishop said, "You never solve all the problems. When you solve one, there are always ten more to take its place. It becomes very frustrating. You have a sense of accomplishment, but you don't rest on your laurels, simply because there's always something else out there waiting."

As far as the Senator's future plans are concerned, he said, "My immediate plans are to run again for the Senate. I don't have any ambition to run for state-wide office right now, though I'd like to run for Congress some day. I had just about decided I'd been in the House long enough when Bob Huber decided to run for Congress, and I ran for the Senate. If the opportunity arises, I'll do something else. You can't really take a long time to think about things. You have to be willing to jump and you have to take the risk and go!"

"I've been there for a period of time - and you get involved. You get a sense of accomplishment, and a sense of power. You can't have anybody deal with the dollar amounts, and the budgets, year after year, and not be impressed with the power that is there. The longer you are there, and I don't think you're ever going to be able to change that, the more influence you gain, simply by your presence, and your experience. You need that power just to fight the bureaucracy, and you have to maintain some continuity because if you turned everybody out in any one year, you'd have



Senator Bishop

complete chaos. To fight the bureaucracy you have to have some semblance of power."

As far as influence on his own children's future plans, Bishop said, "I don't think we tell them anything, except by example. We let them grow in their own way, but try to put forth the opportunities to do things, to develop in ways they think they want to. We want to give them an education, and let them develop their own lives, and their own interests. We'll always help them as much as we can, and always be there to give them free advice," he added.

The Bishop children are Becky, Sue, (both in college), Judi, Martha, and Michael.

## CORRECTION

In last week's Reminder, Scott Cole was incorrectly identified as the designer of the mural in Grayce Warren's music room at Clarkston High School. Although Scott worked hard on the project, its designer was Barry Collins, who made the original scale drawing approved by the school administration and created by nine students in their spare time.

## Know-It-All, Grow-It-All

by Bonnie Hale

Mrs. Hale, an area resident has owned a greenhouse and plant business. She has decided to put her considerable knowledge of houseplants on paper. Here is the first of a series of articles by Mrs. Hale.

### THE BENEFITS OF HUMIDITY

Humidity, the amount of moisture in the air, is just as important to the well-being of plants as it is to people. You would be surprised how much difference it makes in your heating bill, too! For example, you may feel cold at 76 degrees with 15% relative humidity, but warm at 70 degrees with 50% relative humidity. Humidity can be measured by a hygrometer, but the best way to tell if your humidity is too low is a dry, raspy nose and throat in the morning. One distinct advantage for your plants is that it discourages insects like spider mites which prefer hot, dry conditions. The best way to raise the humidity is with a humidifier that is built into the furnace system. A simple room size humidifier can be purchased at a smaller cost and works almost as well.

One of the neatest things I know of to raise the humidity, which I discovered quite by accident, is the use of caps. Save the caps from containers which are at least 2" deep. These type of caps can be found on some fabric softeners and mouthwashes. The tops found on most aerosol cans (deodorant) works nicely, too. Push a couple of caps or tops into the soil, level with the rim of the pot, with the open side up. Every time you water your plants, fill the caps with water. As the water evaporates, it raises the humidity. I prefer this method of raising the humidity for my floor plants and hanging baskets.

Another method I like is a gravel tray. Gravel trays can be made from simple things like clear plastic trays (in which meat or fresh fruit and vegetables are packaged) or from discarded cookie sheets or pie tins. Fill the trays with colored aquarium gravel or sand. Place the pots directly on top of the gravel and fill the tray with water and rest the pots on the gravel, but not on the water itself. I use this method on my African violets.

Take advantage of the mini climates in your home by placing humidity-loving plants in either the bathroom or kitchen, which offers more humidity than other rooms in the home. I don't think there's anything more graceful than a pot of baby tears or a Boston fern in the bathroom. Both of these plants are ideal for this type of situation because most bathrooms offer the low light required by these two plants.

Misting the foliage does little good unless you have the time to do it several times a day. Misting the foliage is only temporary as the water evaporates within a few minutes leaving the plant in a dry environment. One disadvantage of misting is plants that have hairy leaves will not tolerate water on the leaves. The hairs are nature's way of keeping water off the leaves.

Another way of raising the humidity is to group several plants together rather than space them singly. As they go through the daily processes they transpire moisture (evaporation of water through leaf pores) in the form of humidity.

I have included a partial list of humidity-loving plants:

African Violet  
Asparagus Fern  
Baby Tears  
Caladium  
Cape Primrose  
Columnea (gold fish plant)

Croton  
Crossandra  
Episcia  
Fancy Leaf Begonia  
Ferns  
Fittonia (nerve plant)  
Gardenia  
Gloxinia  
Norfolk Island Pine  
Orchids  
Prayer Plant  
Ti Plant

Next week I will deal with the light factor. Questions are welcome.

## Just One of Those Days

We know a working mother who doesn't want her kids to suffer from a lack of attention, so tries to do the same things she did for them when she was home all the time. That includes things like homemade birthday cake during Christmas week, for daughter's birthday.

Mom dashed home on her lunch hour, whipped up a cake, cooled it and frosted it, then hid it in the oven so daughter would be surprised that evening.

Mom got the surprise, however. Daughter, who wanted to surprise Mom with dinner after the long work day, arrived home from school, and preheated the oven while preparing dinner. The smell of twice-baked cake alerted her to the "something in the oven" and she found her birthday cake with cement-like remnants of frosting at its base.

Guess it was "just one of those days" for Mom and Daughter, though it was a happy birthday anyway, according to Mom.

# Planning Tomorrow Today



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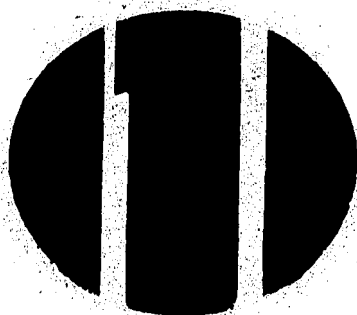
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### Congressman Broomfield Reports From Washington

The Paperwork Commission, established two years ago to cut down the mountain of red tape from Washington, has turned out to be another paper generator, reported Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-19th Dist.).

"Previous Paperwork Commissions have shown themselves to be nothing but paper tigers. But there was some real hope that this Commission could finally help get this problem under control because of the recognized impact on businesses of Washington red tape.

"When you look at the final recommendations, especially calling for the creation of a new Cabinet-level Department of Administration, it becomes obvious that we ended up with something worse than a paper tiger, we got another paper machine — Washington style," Broomfield said in commenting upon the concluding report of the Federal Commission on Paperwork.

It is estimated that the private and public sectors spend more than \$100 billion a year on paperwork with more than 44,000 federal employees now committed to paperwork tasks.

For many small businesses, the cost of paperwork can be the difference between surviving and closing shop. Businessmen have long said that they waste too much time reading and filling out government forms. Governmental demands for information have bled management time needed to assure profitable operations and have greatly increased administrative costs. This has meant higher prices in some cases, and the closing of businesses and added unemployment in others.

"Some of the Commission recommendations are just common sense and have been suggested for a long time for others. We have all been saying that regulations need to be shortened and written in

Continued on Page 9

## Slapstick "Red Riding Hood" at Independence Center

On Saturday, January 7 at 10:00 a.m., a slapstick version of "Red Riding Hood" will be presented at Independence Center.

Called "one version you've never seen before," the play is directed by Jerry Bennett who also plays the Little Old Story Teller. Cast as Red Riding Hood is Cindy Inman, while Chris Rose is the Wolf and June Rose is Grandmother.

The children's plays at the center have attracted ever-increasing crowds. Admission is still 5 cents, proving that you can still get something for a nickel and have a good time, too.

## Friends of Library to Meet January 9

An organizational meeting of the Independence Township Friends of the Library will be held Monday, January 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the library. This is a rescheduling of the December meeting cancelled because of bad weather.

On the agenda is adoption of a constitution and by-laws and election of officers.

All persons interested in becoming members of the group are encouraged to attend this meeting.

## Free Snowmobile Safety Course

The Oakland County Sheriff's Marine Division will sponsor a safety course for young people in the operation of a snowmobile. The course will be held at the Law Enforcement Building, in the Civil Defense Room, 1201 N. Telegraph Rd., on Saturday, January 7 and Saturday, January 14, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Safety certificates will be issued for successful completion of the two classes. Under Michigan Law, minors between the ages of 12 and 16 must possess a

safety certificate to operate a snowmobile without the supervision of an adult or on property not owned by his parents or legal guardian. There is no fee for the course.

Interested persons should contact the Marine Division, 858-4991 for further information and registration before the class.

## OES Beef Dinner January 8

Joseph C. Bird #294 Order of the Eastern Star is having a family-style roast beef dinner on Sunday, January 8 at the Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main, Clarkston, from 12:00 noon-3:00 p.m.

## Poetry Corner

SEASONS

by J. Heaphy

Now is the season when some people ski,  
Build snowmen, or skate on a pond.

Now is the time, when some people fly

To places of which they are fond,

Where they lie on the beaches

And soak up the sun -

Or go swimming and surfing -

They say it's great fun!

But I am no skier, no lover of snow

And my wallets too empty to pack up and go

To sunshiny places, where bathers all gather

To play games on beaches - I'd really much rather

Do that - than just shake, and shiver, and tremble -

While all my teeth ache, as icicles assemble

In the snow and cold, and the wind's icy blast -

To tell you the truth, I wish it were past!

So, I dream of the springtime

The green grass, and flowers

The smell of the earth

Right after spring showers

And forget, that the spring buds cause me to sneeze,

While the mold in spring earth causes a wheeze -

That I groan and I grumble about summer's heat,

And insist in July that WINTER'S a treat!

## Davisburg Baptist to Show Film

"How to grow a church" will be shown at Davisburg Baptist Church on January 8 at 6:00 p.m.

"Today, some churches are losing members...other churches are growing...why?" is the question asked in the film.

Throughout the film, viewers meet authorities such as Dr. Donald McGavran, world leader in church growth, Lloyd Ogilvie, pastor of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, Dean Kelley, author of "Why Conservative Churches are Growing," and Robert Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove Community Church - all sharing their expertise to help your church grow.

## INDEPENDENCE POLICE SERVICES Daily Log

### December 20

M-15/Church  
Waldon/Walters  
M-15/Waldon  
White Lk./Tappon  
S. Main  
Middle Lake Road  
Shappie  
Pheasant Run  
Foxchase Lane

2-Car Property Damage Accident  
3-Car Property Damage Accident  
3-Car Property Damage Accident  
Hit and Run P.D. Accident  
Alarm (Assist O.C.S.D.)  
Malicious Destruction to Auto  
Malicious Destruction  
Water Problem  
Water Problem

### December 21

Sashabaw Rd.  
Holcomb/Madison Ct.  
Dixie/White Lake

2-Car P.D. Accident  
Minor Personal Injury Accident  
Property Damage

### December 22

Whipple Shores  
Dartmouth  
Clintonville  
Pine Knob Road  
Sashabaw Rd.  
Stickney  
M-15/N1-75  
M-15 NB  
Clarkston/Malicious Destruction

Threats  
Reckless Driving  
Larceny from Building  
Found Property  
2-Car P.D. Accident  
2-Car P.D. Accident  
Personal Injury Accident  
Property Damage

### December 23

Sashabaw  
M-15/Princess

Resuscitator Run (Assist I.T.F.D.)  
2-Car P.D. Accident

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## Bother Me!

by Mandy Mitts

Dear Mandy,

I work in an office with seven other girls. I am friends with three of them and three others are OK, but I can't stand the seventh one and I don't think anyone else can either. She's a real snob. The other day, we decided to have a party and invite dates. I said I'd have it at my apartment, but I'm not happy about having this girl I don't like come to my place. I think I should just tell her straight out that she won't like it because it isn't ritzy enough for her. My friend says to invite her and then we'll all just snub her. Do you think this is a better idea?

Dotty

Dear Dotty,

I don't like either idea. If this girl is really a snob and is uninterested in your friendship, she probably won't come anyway and your nastiness would serve no purpose. In fact, it might make the office a lot less

pleasant to work in. On the other hand, this girl may not be a snob but only shy or reserved in the office. She might be a lot more fun at a party if you give yourself the chance to find out. Are you sure she acts snobbish, or do you simply require an unusual amount of attention? Are you and your friend the only ones who don't like her or is this the feeling of all of you? If you persist in your plans you may find yourself left out and the other girls becoming closer friends. It won't take them long to recognize the fact that you could become spiteful towards them, too. Reconsider!

Mandy

Dear Mandy,

My husband's sister just dropped in and asked me to loan her ten dollars. I had the ten, but I refused to loan it to her because my husband has told me over and over again "neither a borrower or a lender be." She really got mad because she had gone grocery shopping near our house (though she lives quite far from here) and forgotten her checkbook. She left the bag of groceries at the checkout counter while she ran in here for the money. When I refused to loan it to her, she had to drive all the way back again. I feel bad about it, but I don't want to get in a fight with my husband! I don't think it

was fair of her to put me on the spot like that. Do you agree?

In-Law

Dear In-law,

Though I agree with your husband that borrowing and lending are bad habits to get into, I think you might have made an exception in this instance. Family members often must depend on other family members to stand by them, and you might need help sometime yourself. Your refusal to come to your sister-in-law's aid under these circumstances was a little silly, unless she deliberately forgot her checkbook and is a constant borrower to make ends meet. If that was not the case then I doubt that your husband would have fought with you over this exception to his rule. If he is the type that would make a fuss, your sister-in-law understands your predicament, so forget it.

Mandy

### CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS JUNIOR HIGH AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MENU January 1978

January 3

Baked Beans and Franks, Bread and Butter, Applesauce, Fruit Juice and Milk.

January 4

Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Peas, Roll and Butter, Peanut Butter Cookie and Milk.

January 5

Tacos, Green Beans, Fruit, Bread and Butter, Milk.

January 6

Tomato Soup, Cheese Sandwich, Hot Vegetable, Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Candy and Milk.

January 9

Chili and Crackers, Cabbage Salad, Homemade Rolls and Butter, Peaches and Milk.

January 10

Meat Balls, Potatoes, Peas, Brown Bread and Butter, Fruit and Milk.

January 11

Pizzaburgers, Corn, Pears and Milk.

January 12

Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Carrots, Bread and Butter, Jeweled Jello and Milk.

January 13

Fish Sticks, Mashed Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Bread and Butter, Cranberry Jello and Milk.

January 16

BBQ on Bun, Hot Vegetable, Pickle Slices, Fruit Pie and Milk.

January 17

Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Lettuce Salad, Bread and Butter, Fruit Jello and Milk.

January 18

Hot Dog in Bun, Baked Beans, Vegetable Salad, Fruit Cake and Milk.

January 19

FRENCH DAY - Riviera Ragout Stew, Versailles Salad, Bonaparte Bread, Left Bank Fruit and Mais Oui Milk.

January 20

End of Semester - No School.

January 23

Hot Dog in Bun, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cup, Cookie and Milk.

January 24

Meat Balls and Tomato Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Fruit and Milk.

January 26

Mini Submarine Sandwich, French Fries, Spiced Beets, Cookie and Milk.

January 27

Macaroni and Cheese, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Buttered Peas, Fruit and Milk.

January 30

Hot Dog in Bun, Buttered Corn, Fruit Cobbler and Milk.

January 31

Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Vegetable Salad, Homemade Rolls and Butter, Fruit Jello and Milk.

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H-78X14	\$32 <sup>40</sup>	\$2 <sup>75</sup>
G-78X15	\$31 <sup>50</sup>	\$2 <sup>58</sup>
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## United Way Allocates \$1,609,208 to 43 Agencies for 1978

The board of directors of the United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland approved the allocation of \$1,609,208 to its 43-member agencies for 1978.

This represents a 13.5% increase over 1977 allocations.

After careful review and consideration, United Way's volunteer allocations committee, headed by chairperson Frank Willenborg of Fisher Body, recommended the dollar amount each agency will receive based on priorities placed on agency services.

The priority system was recently updated by a volunteer committee. Top priority services include supportive services and protective care for the aged, family and individual counseling, supportive volunteer counseling to youths and vocational rehabilitation services.

Of the \$1,927,168 raised in the recent fall campaign, \$1,609,208 will be allocated to member agencies, \$215,500 for operations, \$73,000 is slated for pledge loss, \$17,000 will be used for special designations and \$2,100 will be set aside for budget reserve.

In addition to member agencies, the Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens will receive \$6,200 on a grant basis along with the Pontiac Creative Arts Center which will receive \$2,160 and \$2,000 for the Alano

Center.

UNITED WAY OF PONTIAC-NORTH OAKLAND  
1978 Agency Allocations

American Red Cross	\$135,923
Auburn Heights Boys' Club	34,000
Big Brothers/Big Sisters	32,426
Boy Scouts, Clinton Valley	81,500
Camp Fire Girls	57,000
Catholic Social Service	62,000
Community Activities Inc.	36,000
Family & Children Service	229,882
Homemaker Service	38,500
Jay Shop	43,427
Michigan Cancer Foundation	66,000
Northern Oakland Girl Scouts	59,500
Oakland County Legal Aid	8,100
Pontiac Area Urban League	80,525
Pontiac Boys' Club	134,226
Pontiac Neighborhood Service Center	26,500
Pontiac Visiting Nurse	81,899
Salvation Army	72,857
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital	16,000
YMCA	88,800
YWCA	70,000
United Way of Michigan	138,296



I've Got to Cut it Out

by Penny Fortune

### QUICK TRICKS:

Let your guests find your house quickly, by inserting a colored bulb, like green or blue instead of the usual amber, on the porch light.

If your suds run over from the dishwasher or clothes washer, sprinkle table salt on them and the bubbles will disappear quickly.

If your dishwasher is not quite full, insert some of your stored-away crystal or china in the empty space. Do this each time and before long the whole china cabinet will be completely cleaned.

Cut out a small sponge in the shape of your soap bar and leave in the soap dish. This will absorb the goo from wet soap, not only keeping your soap dish clean, but the soapy sponge can be used to rinse hands and no soap is wasted.

Toothpaste makes a good cleaner for copper or stainless steel.

PENNY'S THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

"Character is what you are in the dark."

by Dwight L. Moody

## Broomfield

Cont. from Page 6

easily understood terms. We really did not need a special commission to tell us that government policy makers should take into account all costs of paperwork which includes citizen frustration, administrative inefficiencies and dollar costs.

"But the Commission recommendation to create a new Cabinet-level Department of Administration should be squelched right from the start. The various departments and agencies could be encouraged to tighten-up their operations without hiring thousands of new bureaucrats for a new Department. If history has anything to tell us, it would be that the only thing we would get from this new Department is more paperwork," Broomfield said.

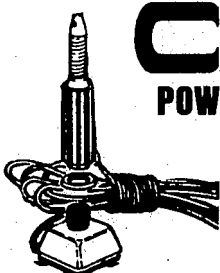
"In its two years of existence, the Paperwork Commission submitted 36 reports and some 770 recommendations. With all this work, it is only logical that some good suggestions were made, although many of these fell in the common sense category. However, the establishment of a new Department of Administration was certainly not one of these good suggestions," Broomfield concluded.



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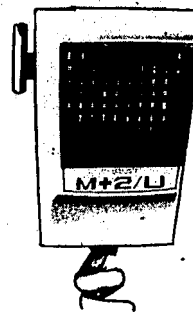
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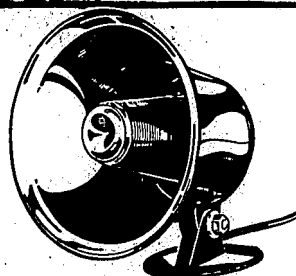
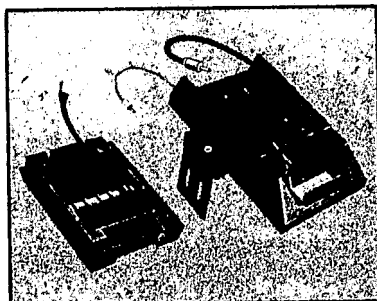
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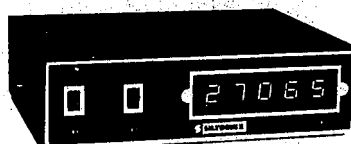


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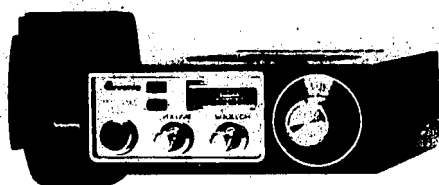
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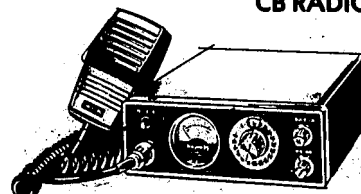
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# IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

## A Guide to Good Dining and Entertainment

### It's Winter Madness

### Cross Country Skiing is Area's Latest Fad

by Kathy Greenfield

Cross Country skiing has become popular in Michigan during the last five years. If you have a little Viking blood in your bones, you'll feel right at home touring the countryside on skis.

The proper name for the sport is Nordic ski touring. As the name indicates, it was brought to this country by

settlers from Norway.

A stone rock carving of a person on skis was found in Northern Norway and a pair of ancient skis made of animal bones is displayed in a museum in Sweden. Both artifacts are over 4,000 years old.

Antique wooden touring skis found in Michigan prove the sport existed here at least 100 years ago, long before anyone thought of down hill skiing for recreation.

Fresh air, good exercise and a chance to enjoy the beauty of winter are benefits of Cross Country skiing. Add family togetherness, low cost and "people looking forward to weekends and making the winters go faster," and you have the reasons for the rapid growth of the sport, said Clarkston resident Don Fillmore, owner of Donn's Ski Haus in Drayton Plains and Lapeer.

The largest groomed and marked Cross Country ski trails in Oakland County are close by at Independence Oaks.

During the week, there is no charge for use of the trails, but on weekends state park stickers are required. They can be purchased for the day or an annual sticker can be used. Trail maps are available at the entrance.

They have four trails. The children's trail winds around the warming lodge. Lakeshore trail, for beginners, is 2.4 miles long. The advanced trails are 2.7 mile Rockridge and 3.2 mile Spring Lake.

"A lot of skiers will carry a wine skin and some gorp (dried fruit, nuts and raisins)," said Assistant Park Manager Jerry Lee.

On weekends, a warming shelter with a fire provides a spot for cooking snacks and the boat house concession stand sells coffee, hot dogs and hot chocolate and has heated rest rooms.

The trails are patrolled on weekends and "the security officer doesn't leave the park until all cars are gone," Lee said, so getting lost is impossible.

Their trail grooming machine fluffs the snow back on the trail and is used after each snow fall and on Fridays to prepare for weekend skiers.

The park is open daily from 8 a.m. until dusk. No snowmobiles are allowed in the park and dogs are not allowed on the ski trail.

"If you're planning to come out to ski," cautions Lee, "a minimum of an hour is needed to travel the beginner's trail."

Lee also mentioned the safety of the sport. In the three seasons they've had Cross Country trails, the only injury was a sprained ankle.

Although the marked and groomed trails guarantee a smoother ride, backyards, local golf courses or parks are fine for the sport.

One popular park is Holly Recreation Area. They have about 8,000 acres of land and provide skiers with a map of hiking trails. Annual or daily use stickers are required to enter the area, but it's free if you park along the road or in one of the bordering turn-around spots.

Cross Country ski equipment can be rented at three local stores: Bike and Sport Ltd., 2528 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Waterford Township; Coach's Corner, 31 S. Main St., Clarkston; and Donn's Ski Haus, 4260 W. Walton Blvd., Drayton Plains.

All three stores have a "weekend rental" rate as well as a "daily" rate.

Phil Holsinger, manager of Bike and Sport Ltd. calls Cross Country skiing a "totally family sport," and the store carries equipment for children and adults.

The cost of equipment is a lot less than down hill gear. You can buy "absolutely the best in Cross Country" including boots, skis, poles and bindings for what it

Continued on Page 15



Don Fillmore shows off typical cross country gear

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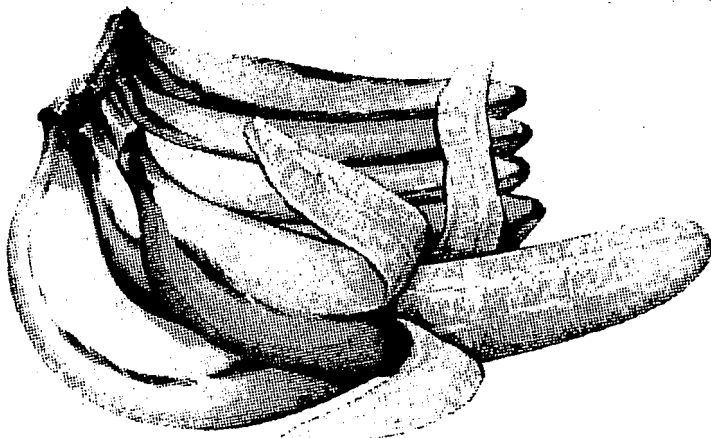
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## Cross Country

Continued from Page 10

would cost to buy a fair to good pair of down hill boots, he said.

And the sport is fun for all. "Anyone from six to 66 can enjoy Cross Country skiing without any problem at all," he said.

Don Fillmore, owner of Donn's Ski Haus, agrees. They have a special rental rate for senior citizens Monday through Thursday. A "gang every Tuesday" of local seniors rent skis and enjoy ski touring, he said.

They have skis for adults and children and offer a film on Cross Country skiing for viewing on a video projector in the store. They also have a selection of books and pamphlets on the sport.

Dave McNeven, owner of Coach's Corner, has Cross Country skis in his store for the first time this year.

## Doin' It For The First Time

by Kathy Greenfield

The other three members of my family are avid down hill skiers. I've tried, but my reactions to huge hills and long lines are a combination of physical, frozen toes, and mental, sheer terror.

A few years ago, we were at a ski resort and I was enjoying the view from inside the lodge. Cross Country ski trials were part of the resort and it was appealing to see the Cross Country skiers glide past the long lines and head to the trails through the forest.

Looking for a family sport, we decided to try Cross Country skiing. I found the warmest clothes I could - nothing special, just some wool pants and warm jacket, mittens, hat and socks.

We rented equipment including a pair of fur-lined boots for me and off we went on an intermediate course. The quiet atmosphere and excitement of discovering fresh deer tracks among those of other forest creatures was great. The trees provided shelter from the wind. It was actually warm and the beauty of winter was breath-taking.

All was fine until we hit a string of steep hills. "Yike," I thought, but soon discovered I could grab trees and slow myself down. I was bringing up the rear while the rest of my family enjoyed gliding down the "panty waist" hills.

Sure, I fell a few times, but the snow was soft. Then, my warm wool pants split and with each tumble the split grew.

And a sturdy-looking tree I grabbed going down a large hill turned out to be dead and we both went crashing to the ground. That was a shock, but I managed to pick up the tree and place it off the track.

Back at the lodge, I found some safety pins and patched my pants. We all had a good laugh about my adventure and decided we had a future in the sport - as long as I found a pair of roomy slacks and learned to identify dead timber.

Available rental equipment is "mostly for adults" since the Christmas rush.

"I don't think there's any item in the store that's been bigger this season," he said.

Because you can purchase equipment and immediately start enjoying the sport, people are enthusiastic, he said.

## Encounters, Star Wars Reviewed

by Marilyn Bridgeman

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Star Wars" are probably two of the most talked about pictures in recent years. This reporter had the opportunity to see both pictures back-to-back last week.

My husband and I originally planned on taking our children to the Tuesday matinee of "Star Wars" at the Clarkston Cinema. After we waited in line for one-half a freezing hour, we were told the show was sold out. Two upset children and 24 hours later we were back in line and this time we were successful.

I had seen "Star Wars" before, and I enjoyed it the 2nd time just as much. It's the type of movie that doesn't embarrass, frighten or disgust you. It's just good fun for all ages.

"Close Encounters," with the same outer space theme, was quite a different experience. We arrived 45 minutes early to the Pontiac Mall Cinema and were virtually alone until about 15 minutes before show time.

The opening credits were not nearly as exciting as "Star Wars," but I figured that the best was yet to come. (I only went to the restroom for five minutes once during the show, but during this time they must have explained the whole plot, because I still don't know exactly what happened).

Without giving away the surprise ending (Newsweek and Time already did), I'll tell you the little I did comprehend.

A group of people in (of all places) Muncie, Indiana, keep seeing spacecraft ricochet down their roads. The best line in the movie was when the old duffer commented, "They make better spaceships than we do, but we got 'em beat on the highways."

Every time a spacecraft got close to the ground, everyone in the way got sun-burned and everything started to shake. The refrigerators kept dumping all the food on the floor. If that happened in my house, I'd find leftovers from 1970.

Some of the people who observed this phenomena started drawing or sculpting this odd shape which turns out to be - oh, I can't tell you and ruin the surprise ending.

The special effects in both movies are fantastic. It will be interesting to see who collects the Oscar at Academy Award time - R2D2 or Richard Dreyfuss. (My choice is Diane Keaton in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar.")

Now that I've had all this exposure to the "cosmic mysteries," I do know this to be true - we are not alone, the force is with us!

## Good Family Fun

The December 28 preview performance of Emlyn

Williams "The Corn is Green" was good family fare for Christmas week. This story of a dedicated spinster who is determined to start a school in a Welsh coal-mining town, and discovers the unusual brightness of one of the local boys, is filled with love and idealism. It provides pleasant relief from most contemporary theater.

The play is a simple one, with no scenery changes, and little action; leaving the responsibility for movement on the shoulders of the actors, the actresses, and the dialogue.

The supporting characters did much to carry the play, though Jeanne Arnold as the schoolteacher, and Tom Spackman as her prize pupil, did very well until the third act. As the play drew to a close, Miss Arnold seemed to lose some of her vitality. Her performance ran downhill as the final scene came to a close; though she almost saved it with her last lines. The artistry of the lighting director did much to help her then.

The play was well worth previewing, in spite of the anti-climax of the ending, and one must presume that the pace of the third act will improve in ensuing presentations.

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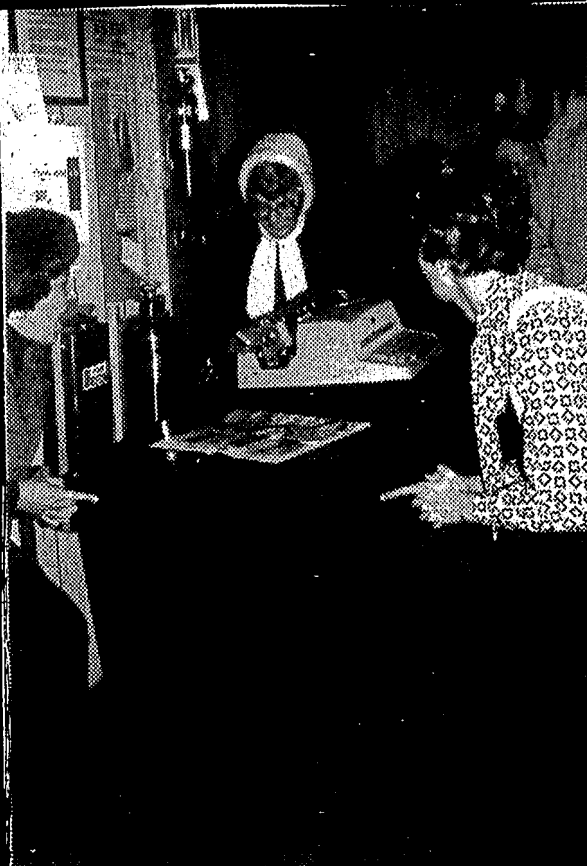
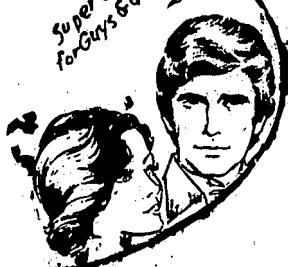
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All you need is four willing and open-minded people. Have them clasp their two hands together, holding the two index fingers together and pointed out. Everybody shake the clenched hands up and down a few times, then form a square around someone or something that you wish lifted. Layer your eight hands, without touching, above that which you wish to lift. Take your hands down, one by one, and have each person put their hands



----Four to go!!

in the first position again, index fingers pointed and together. If you are lifting a person, have two people put their fingers under the knees, and two people put their fingers under the arms and altogether - lift!

Those we lifted said they felt weightless, those who lifted said they felt little strain.

Enthusiasm led to the lifting of a desk, with an office-sized electric typewriter on it. It was easy! In fact, it was so easy that we may rearrange all the office furniture!



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# Stress Plays an Important Role in Health--- Good and Bad

No one can escape stress. In different forms and varying degrees, stress is a natural part of your life everyday.

Some kinds of stress can be good for you, says Linda Niernan, Extension Home Economist, Genesee County Cooperative Extension Service. The physical exertion of a tennis game or a brisk walk is stressful because it forces the body to adapt to a new set of demands. The heart must pump more blood, the lungs must contract and relax more rapidly than usual, the body's waste disposal system must step up the pace to clean the blood of the extra wastes produced. Subjecting the body to these demands and gradually building up its capacity to cope with them is the principle behind a sensible physical fitness program.

Mental and emotional conditions can also cause stress. That tight feeling in your throat before a crucial exam or your first dinner for your in-laws; the knot in your stomach as you wait for the dentist; the heart-pounding, hands-shaking weakness you feel when you've just escaped being involved in a traffic accident -- all are normal reactions of the body to specific situations. Though they are beyond conscious control, they generally disappear quickly once the cause is removed.

Prolonged stress-causing situations that keep the body's adaptive mechanisms working overtime can be harmful to health, Mrs. Niernan points out. Resistance to infectious disease may drop so that you fall prey to ailments you could ordinarily fend off.

Rheumatism, arthritis, ulcers, allergies and cardiovascular-renal diseases have been linked to prolonged emotional strain. In one study of young coronary patients, heart attacks were closely related to the emotional strain associated with job responsibilities. In another study, researchers found the blood cholesterol level of tax accountants rising as the April 15 deadline for filing income tax returns approached.

"Many people recognize that unpleasant situations are stressful," Mrs. Niernan observes, "but few realize that occasions we consider to be happy can also involve some stress. Adding a new member to the family, moving into your first home, getting a job promotion or graduation from college may be seen very positively, but because each one represents some changes you must adapt to, each one involves some stress."

A study on the effects of change on health has shown that both positive and negative changes can cause stress as you strive to cope with them. The study also sets up a point system to rate these changes according to their amount of stress, duration and severity. The most severe stress occurs with the death of a spouse (100 points). Other drastic stress situations include divorce (73), marital separation (65), a jail term (63), the death of a close family member (63), personal injury or illness (53), marriage (50), being fired (47), marital reconciliation (45) and retirement (45).

"In a given period of time, the more changes you have to cope with -- the higher your life change score -- the more likely you are to undergo some sort of health change," Mrs. Niernan reports. "Serious illness, major surgery, mental disorders, even pregnancy have been associated with a person's inability to adapt to a great number of life changes."

Each of these events is yet another life change, she notes, which adds its share to the stress burden of the already overloaded individual.

"You can't avoid all change," Mrs. Niernan says. "But you can be aware that too many major changes in too short a time can be harmful and so plan to spread the changes out in time a bit. If a promotion (29 points) means new working hours (20) -- which will cause changes in your financial state (38), sleeping habits (16), eating habits (15) and social activities (18) -- it might be a good idea to put off changing residences (20) for a while, especially if moving would require taking out a mortgage (31).

"Retirement (45) represents a drastic change in many aspects of your life," she continues. "Finances may become limited (38) so that recreation (19) and personal habits (24) must change. People often change residences at retirement (20), which may mean seeing the grandchildren less often (15), finding a new church (19) and new friends (18) and making numerous other adjustments. It is not unusual for recently retired people to begin to have health problems soon after they stop working."

## What's Your Life Change Score?

Take a minute to check off the life changes that apply to you during the past year. Then add up the total points. If your score is below 150, your chance of a serious health change during the next year is about 1 in 3. If you score between 150 and 300 points, your chances rise to about 50-50. If your total tops 300 points, chances are 9 out of 10 that you will suffer a major health change.

Event	Points		Points
Death of a spouse	100	Death of close friend	37
Divorce	73	Change to different line of work	36
Marital separation	65	Change in number of arguments with spouse	35
Jail term	63	Mortgage over \$10,000	31
Death of a close family member	63	Foreclosure of mortgage or loan	30
Personal injury or illness	53	Change in responsibilities at work	29
Marriage	50	Son or daughter leaving home	29
Fired at work	47	Trouble with in-laws	29
Marital reconciliation	45	Outstanding personal achievement	28
Retirement	45	Wife begins or stops work	26
Change in health of family member	44	Begin or end school	26
Pregnancy	40	Change in living conditions	25
Sex difficulties	39	Revision of personal habits	24
Gain of new family member	39	Trouble with boss	23
Business readjustment	39	Change in work hours or conditions	20
Change in financial state	38	Change in residence	20
		Change in schools	20
		Change in recreation	19
		Change in church activities	19
		Change in social activities	18
		Mortgage or loan less than \$10,000	17
		Change in sleeping habits	16
		Change in number of family get-togethers	15
		Change in eating habits	15
		Vacation	13
		Christmas	12
		Minor violations of the law	11

Wherever you go you'll find people are talking about the good results they've gotten from their...

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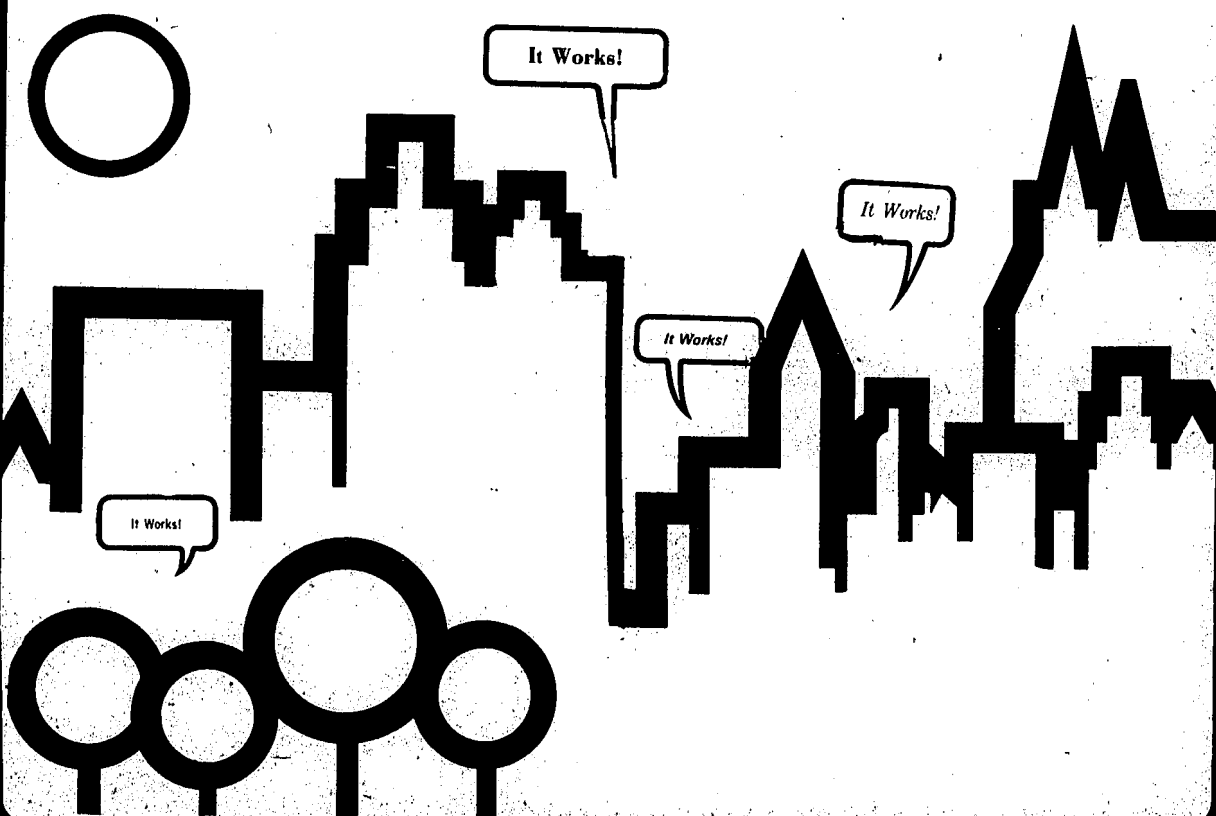
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Ortonville, Mi. 48462

or take it to any of our three other drop-off points.

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**Paint 'n Paper**  
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**Bennett**  
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in Goodrich

**Clarkston**  
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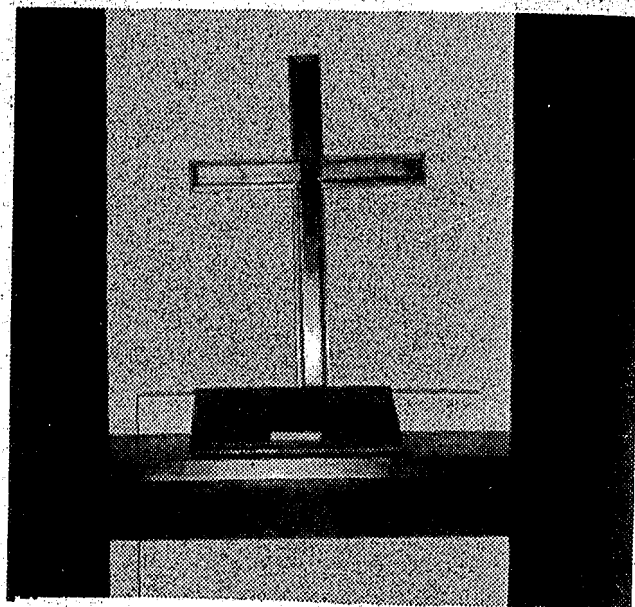


# An Inside Look at Children's Village

Photos by Joan Allen

The Oakland County Children's Village is located at the County Service Center where the Court House is located. It consists of small units which provide a home-like atmosphere for its residents, and provides shelter and treatment services for troubled children who come under the jurisdiction of the Court. Both delinquent and neglected children are cared for in the Village.

These children, who come to the attention of the Court, stay in the Village only long enough to make better arrangements for them, but while they are there, they receive schooling, as well as dental and health care. Thanks to the generosity of local groups and private citizens who donate clothing, toys and money to the Village, Christmas is generally a happy time in the house-like unit where most of the children are quartered.



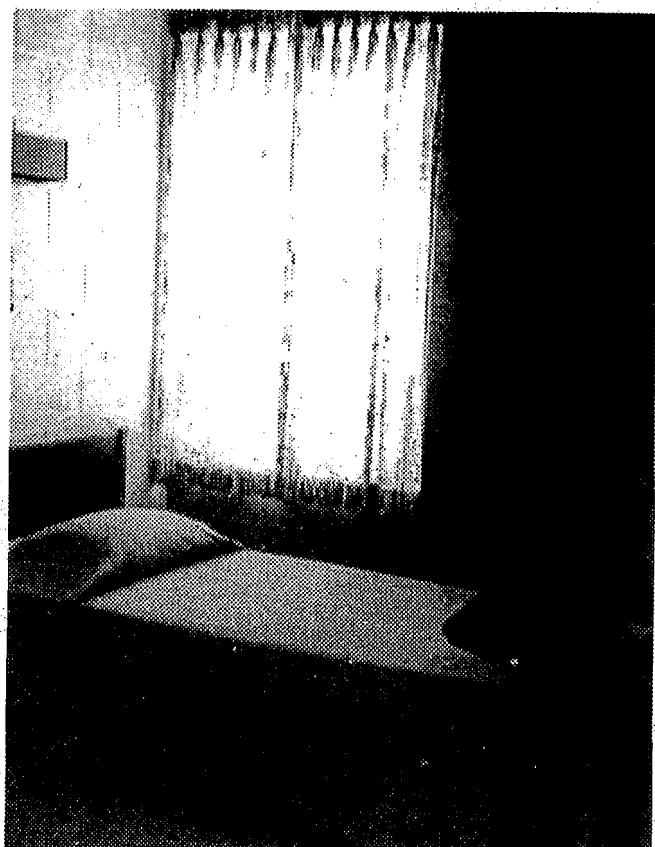
A chapel in the main building is used by both Catholic and Protestant for services. Chaplains of both faiths are on hand to talk, or help children with problems.



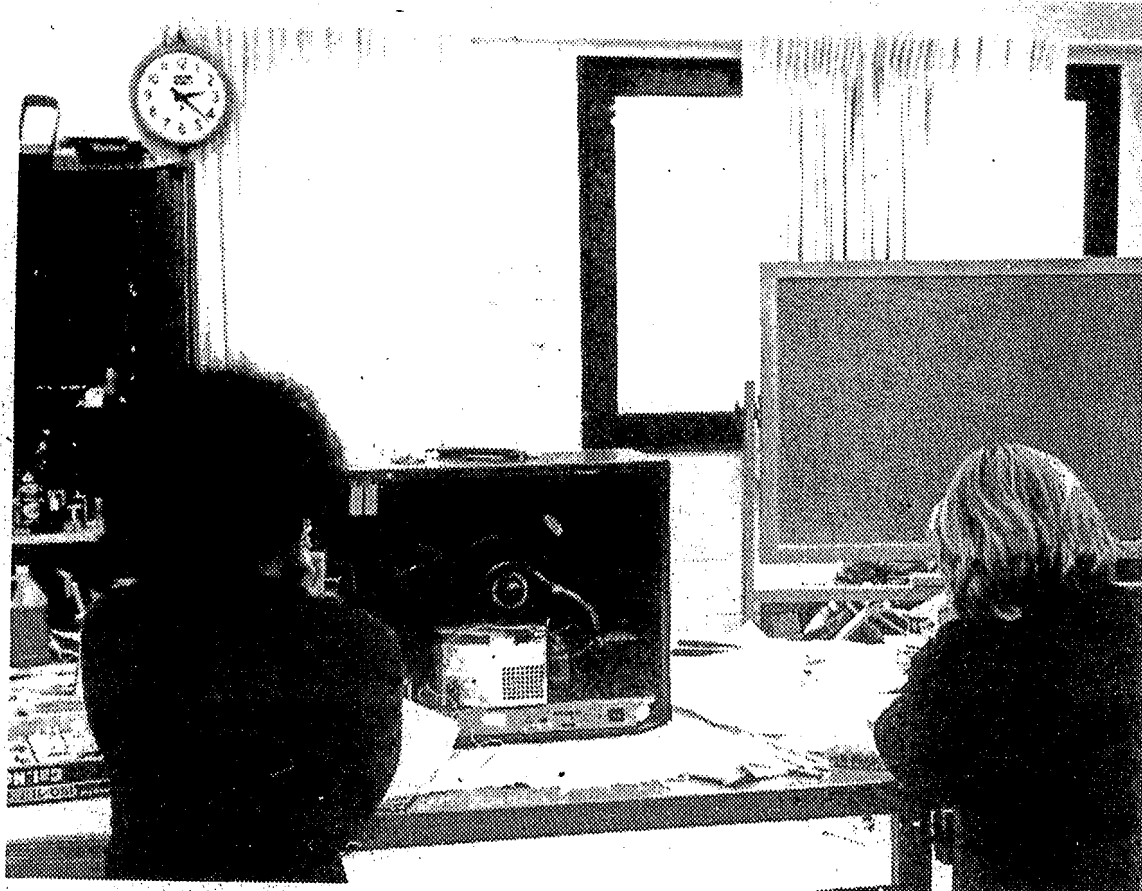
The individual units, where the children live who stay at the Village, and attend school, look like private homes, and provide that kind of atmosphere.



A corridor of rooms in the detention area, which is cheerfully painted, and spotlessly clean. The children do much of their own "housework" and attend classes, and use other facilities where there are television sets and radios. The rooms are used mainly for sleeping.



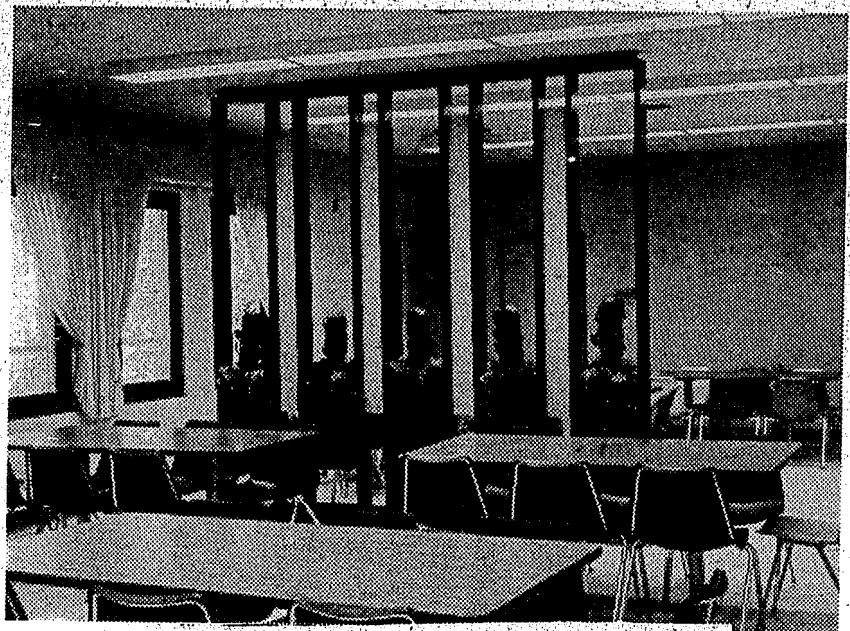
The clinic provides small hospital rooms for the child who is ill. It, as well as the other rooms in the Village, are cheerfully decorated, and provide a pleasant atmosphere for the children.



Some of the teen-age students at the Village are given training in repairing televisions, and other electrical equipment, as well as their other school subjects.



Two crib-rooms provide plenty of space, and a rocking chair and stuffed animals for children who have been neglected, or turned over to the Court for other reasons. They are cared for until other arrangements can be made for their care, or they can be turned over to a responsible relative.



A dining room in the main building. It is bright and cheerful. Children in the house units eat in their separate units, though the food is all prepared in the central kitchen.

### Unusual Christmas Gifts From Female Inmates

December 19, youth living at the Oakland County Children's Village received a gift of 52 hand-made Christmas tree ornaments and 10 stuffed toys. Perhaps not an unusual gift in kind, but certainly a gift which is reflective of a surprising Christmas spirit!

All of these gifts were made by female inmates in the Oakland County Jail. Under the supervision of Mrs. Pat Battishill, student instructor, Oakland County women have been working on this project throughout the month of December.

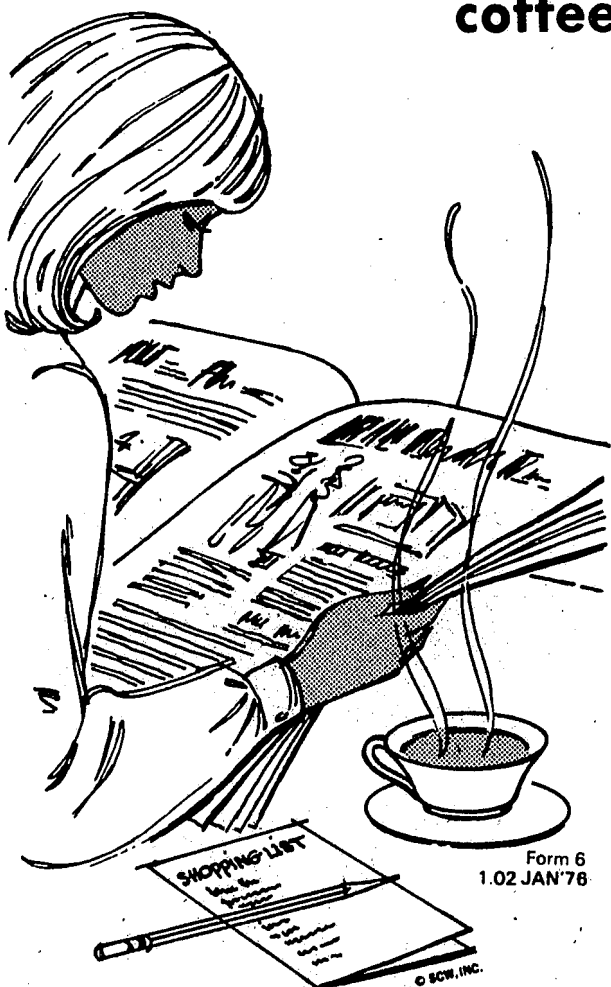
This "tradition," now in its second year has been a good experience. Mrs. Battishill says, "As their

instructor, I saw an enthusiasm which is rare in the jail. There is...a spirit of real giving and a genuine interest in the children who are to receive these gifts." Betty M., an inmate who worked on this project expressed her experience, "I enjoyed it. I love kids, and I understand what it feels like to be away from home for Christmas."

Oakland County Jail inmates are also making some gifts to send home to their children. In speaking of the kids at the Children's Village, and of their own kids, the sentiment is much the same. "We wish we could be there to see their faces."

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Year with the purchase of this lovely all-brick ranch home in one of Clarkston's most desirable subdivisions. This well-cared-for home has 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, a full finished walkout basement plus extra bedroom - many, many extras plus excellent land contract terms - \$65,900.

## THINK SPRING

But also skate on the lake in the winter. This well-built ranch on Loon Lake has 4 large bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2-car garage and many more extras - \$62,000.



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(T-0299-D) *Just Great - In Waterford*, this home has family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms. Good starter home. All kitchen appliance. Call Bud Wright for more information.

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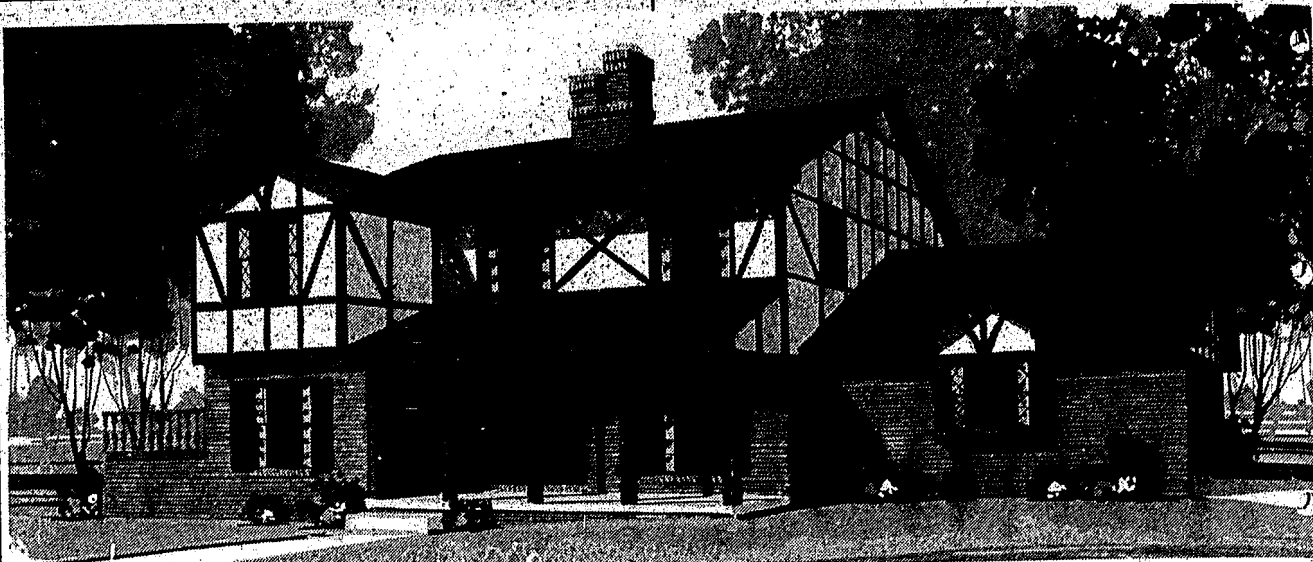
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Luxurious Bath in Master Bedroom

## ENGLISH TUDOR PROVIDES MAGNIFICENT CENTER SECTION



© By W. D. Farmer

Only 2,778 square feet of living area and yet there are spacious individual rooms. In addition to space, each room is placed for maximum convenience and traffic flow.

The living room and dining room are separate and isolated from general wear and tear but are in full view from wide two-story foyer. Notice view to second story bridge and fireplace from this majestic foyer.

The breakfast room is conveniently placed for kitchen service and still light and large enough. The kitchen includes bonus cabinet and countertop plus built-ins of course.

Utilities are neatly isolated beyond private rear entry from carport on rear.

The two-story family room offers the most in convenience and beauty with view to bridge overhead and access to rear wood deck.

A full convenience bath is included in the first floor with hall access. This bath also

services the first floor bedroom, guest room or convalescence room.

The second floor encompasses three bedrooms, all with adequate closet allowance, extra twin linen closets and two full baths. The master bedroom suite is extra roomy and is provided with a luxurious bath, closet and dressing room complex. This complex includes two lavatories and a vanity. An extra shallow closet is accessible directly from the bedroom.

You may be fully aware of the downstairs activity through the view allowed

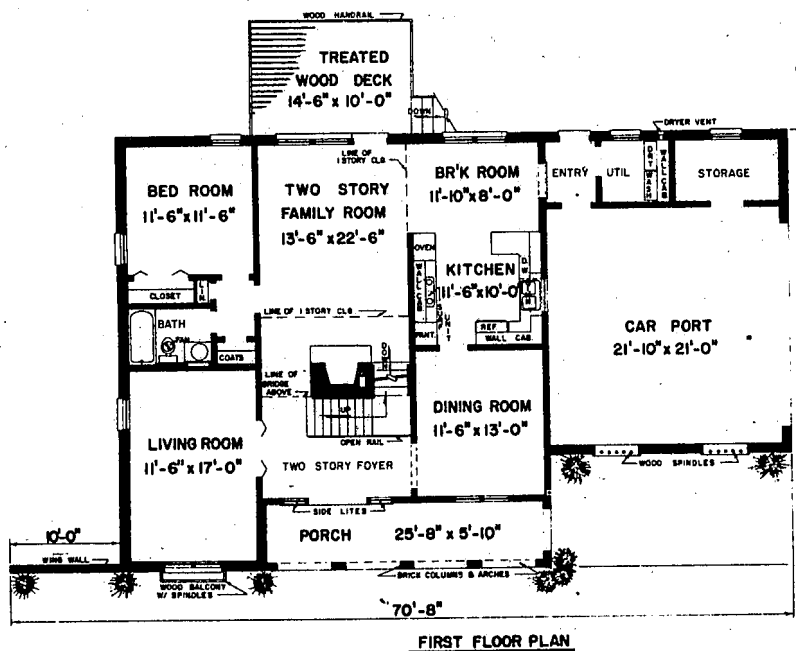
from bridge connector to the activity area.

Stairs to the basement are from the family room, under the stair to the second floor.

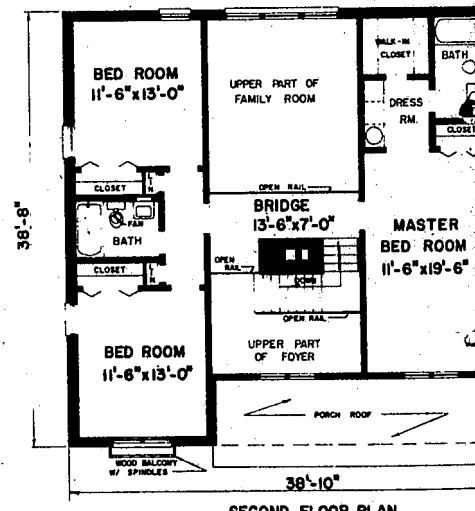
The English Tudor exterior pictured is accented by board and batten second floor, diamond-lite windows, shed square columned porch and wing wall.

The plan is also available with Spanish and Contemporary exterior styles, A and C Fronts, respectively.

The plan is Number 2713B. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30329.



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*Sharp New Ranch* on 1 1/2 acres with 3 bedrooms, court yard, brick fireplace, 2 baths, extra insulation. Call for more information today.



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## Davisburg Mustangs Win Girls Intramural Basketball

The fifth and sixth grade girls intramural basketball season at Davisburg Elementary has come to an end. The regular season schedule saw the Mustangs on top with a 5-0 record. This team was captained by Julie Sennett with team members including Lisa Richardson, Christine Fletcher, Kathy Krawczyk, Roxanne Carter, and Rena Krause.

In the playoffs, held after the regular schedule, the Mean Machines were victorious. Captain for the Mean Machines was Krysten Elwell with team members including Jennifer Comparoni, Nancy Fielding, Kathy Kawalsky, Sherry Hensley and Robin Warden.

## Pharmacist to Speak at Mutual Support Session

Greg Davidson, Pharmacist from Patterson Drugs in Oxford will speak to arthritis sufferers on "Patient Compliance with Doctor's Orders and Why" at the next "Mutual Support" session to be held January 19th at 7:00 p.m. at St. Alfred's Episcopal Church, 985 Lapeer Road (M-24) in Lake Orion.

These "Mutual Support" sessions provide arthritis sufferers and members of their families opportunities to exchange self-help ideas and become more knowledgeable about their disease.

Open to the public, without charge, this program is sponsored by the Michigan Chapter Arthritis Foundation, an agency of the United Way of Michigan.

## Road Commission Sets Aside \$11.8 Million For 1978 Construction

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners adopted an \$11.8 million construction program for 1978 as part of the \$28.6 million budget also approved, announced John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman.

He said the construction program was approved as presented at a public hearing in October, including \$3.2 million for widening Orchard Lake Road to five lanes between 12 and 15 Mile Roads. Three projects proposed during the public hearing were added to the construction program, said Gnau.

The additional projects will cost \$170,000, half of which will be paid by communities in which the projects are located. That portion (\$85,000) will be reflected in the budget and construction program as additional income and additional costs, said Gnau.

The Road Commission's \$85,000 share of these projects will not change income and expense figures. Rather, the portion budgeted to the Road Commission's 10 percent share of anticipated special assessment construction projects will be reduced from \$300,000 to \$215,000," said Gnau.

He said the projects added by request of participants at the public hearing are:

- \*Reconstruction to two-lane pavement of Nelsey Road between Maceday and Andersonville Roads in Waterford Township. Total cost: \$150,000.

- \*Filling of two gaps on Orchard Lake Road south of 14 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. Total cost: \$5,000.

- \*Filling of three gaps in 12 Mile Road from Middlebelt Road westerly for one-quarter mile in Farmington Hills. Total cost: \$15,000.

Features of the 1978 construction program are:

- \*Smoother surfaces on more than 35.5 miles of county roads with new pavement overlays or paving of gravel surfaces;

- \*Freer-flowing intersections at 22 locations because of widenings, flaring or extension of approach lanes;

- \*More than 1,200 miles will be safer to travel because of improved marking and signing.

The total cost is about \$1.5 million and 13.9% more than budgeted at this time last year for 1977 construction.

Of the total \$11.8 million cost, \$3.3 million - or 29 percent - is expected to be available from regular Oakland County Road Commission revenues. Those revenues are mostly state rebates from the Michigan Motor Vehicle Highway Fund, which motorists provide when they purchase vehicle license plates or buy gas at the pump. Revenues from the fund aren't expected to be significantly greater than in 1977 or recent years, said John L. Grubba, Road Commission Managing Director.

A 23.9 percent portion of the total construction program (\$2.8 million) is anticipated from special assessments on property owners who have petitioned for paving of subdivision streets.

Remainder of the proposed program's anticipated funding will be from our county, city or township general funds for projects which these units have shown an interest in. Of the \$11.8 million program total, townships will contribute about 7.6 percent, cities will contribute about 6.8 percent and the Board of Oakland County Commissioners will contribute about 1.8 percent.

### COMPARED TO 1977 BUDGET

Total federal funding anticipated is \$3,560,000. That is \$75,500 - or 2.1 percent - more than budgeted for 1977 projects. However, that includes \$399,000 of Public Works Program funding, the first ever received by the Road Commission, and thus federal funds from usual sources will actually be down \$323,000 - or 9.3 percent.

Total special assessment funds anticipated are about the same as were anticipated for the 1977 program.

Total Oakland County Road Commission revenues scheduled for construction are up about \$490,000 - or about 17 percent - over the amount anticipated at this time for 1977.

Total city contributions of \$812,000 are up \$369,000 - or about 83 percent - over 1977.

Total township contributions of \$986,000 are up \$271,000 - or more than 26 percent.

Total county contributions are about the same as 1977.

## Road Commission Adopts \$28.6 Million Budget

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners adopted a \$28.6 million budget for 1978, which is 9.9 percent greater than the Road Commission's 1977 budget, announced John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman.

The adopted budget includes \$8.5 million for construction, \$8.2 million for maintenance, \$2.4 million for traffic control measures, \$1.7 million for engineering and \$5.3 million for non-department fixed costs, said Gnau.

He noted that the actual construction program also approved totals \$11.8 million, but several projects will be financed by money that is neither received nor disbursed by the Road Commission and thus is not "budgeted." Such funds include property owners' special assessments, which are collected and disbursed by the Oakland County treasurer; and local governments' portions of shared-cost projects when the local units undertake the construction themselves.

Adopted also, was a four percent cost of living increase for 1978 salaries of 59 executive, supervisory and confidential salaried employees, said Gnau.

"This cost of living adjustment will equal the four percent COLA increase proposed for hourly workers,"

he noted.

"A third board action, which we expect to hold down an area of fast-rising costs, was adoption of a new insurance program. This program will significantly reduce premiums and we anticipate a total savings of at least \$400,000 during the year," said Gnau.

"The premium cost will be \$465,499 rather than premium costs in excess of \$1.2 million we would be faced with if we attempted to continue past coverages," he said.

"In order to gain the premium savings, we assumed a \$100,000 'deductible' or 'self insurance', up to \$1 million aggregate, with insurance covering everything over \$1 million," said Gnau.

"This board is committed to a risk management program which will ultimately control the cost of insurance coverage and reduce the accident risk and losses borne by the public," said the chairman.

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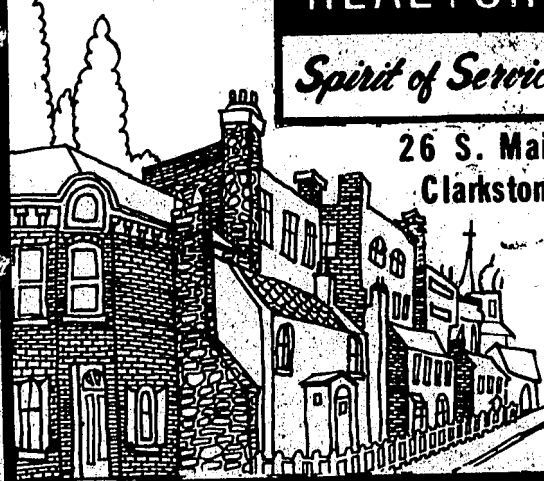
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### January 7-15

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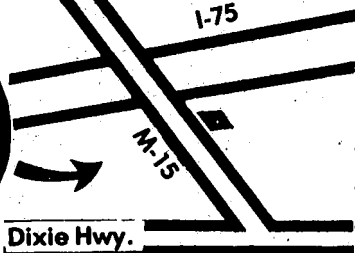
### St. Trinity Lutheran Church

(Pine Knob) 7925 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston  
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Ralph C. Claus.....Phone 625-4644

### Vision Baptist Church

5661 Clintonville Rd. Pontiac, MI 391-1820  
Loy Barger - Pastor  
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Jr. Church 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.



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### 1975 Catalina

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## HAUPT PONTIAC

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### Celestial Preview at Cranbrook Planetarium

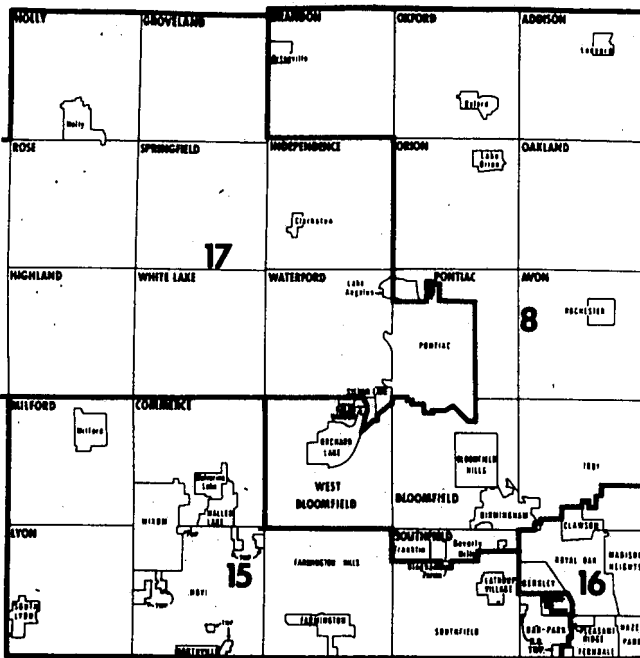
"Celestial Preview for 1978," a peek at what will appear in the skies during the new year, is the January planetarium topic at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Demonstrations - free with museum admission - are at 4 p.m. Wednesdays, 2, 3, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays; and 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Sundays.

Planetarium demonstrators will show the main constellations of each season, the motion of the planets for the year and major predictable occurrences such as meteor showers. Unexpected but possible occurrences, such as comets and the northern lights, also will be included.

Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, is a natural history museum that conducts research and offers classes for adults and children.

### STATE SENATE DISTRICTS



1-DISTRICT NUMBER

— DISTRICT BOUNDARY

ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO YOUR STATE SENATORS  
SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO:

SENATOR.....  
Michigan State Senate  
Capitol Building  
Lansing, Michigan 48909

### OAKLAND COUNTY SENATORS

DIST.	NAME	PHONE
8th	Donald E. Bishop	517/373-1758
15th	Daniel S. Cooper	" 373-7946
16th	Bill S. Huffman	" 373-2523
17th	Kerry K. Kammer	" 373-2417

### NATIONAL LEGISLATORS

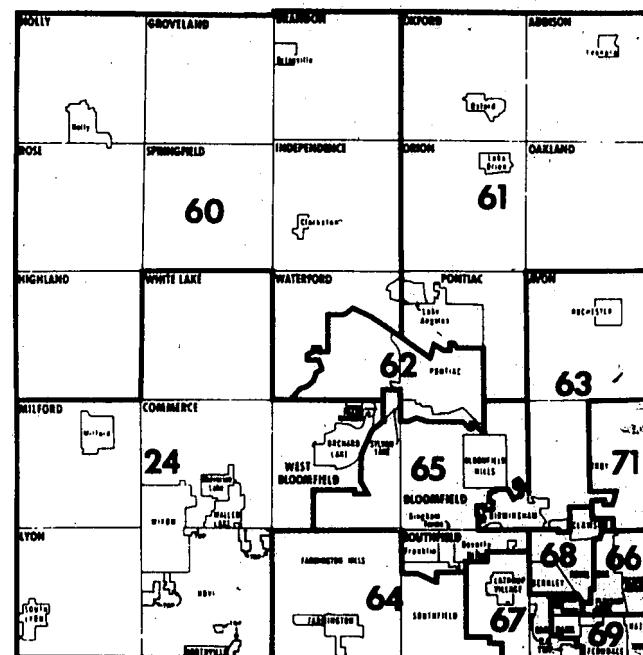
Representative David E. Bonior (Dist.12)  
1123 Longworth House Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20515  
(202) 225-2106

Representative William Brodhead (Dist.17)  
416 Cannon House Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20515  
(202) 225-4961

Representative James Blanchard (Dist.18)  
330 Cannon House Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20515  
(202) 225-2101

Representative William Broomfield (Dist.19)  
2435 Rayburn House Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20515  
(202) 225-6135

### STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS



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— DISTRICT BOUNDARY

ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVES  
SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO:

REPRESENTATIVE.....  
Michigan House of Representatives  
Capitol Building  
Lansing, Michigan 48909

### OAKLAND COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES

DIST.	NAME	PHONE
24th	Richard D. Fessler	517/373-1799
60th	Claude A. Trim	" 373-0827
61st	Melvin L. Larsen	" 373-1798
62nd	Charlie J. Harrison, Jr.	" 373-0475
63rd	Ruth B. McNamee	" 373-0824
64th	Wilbur Brotherton	" 373-1793
65th	James E. Defebaugh	" 373-1788
66th	Monte R. Gerald	" 373-0615
67th	Joseph Forbes	" 373-0478
68th	David L. Campbell	" 373-3818
69th	Dana Wilson	" 373-3818
71st	Sal Rocca	" 373-7768

### NATIONAL LEGISLATORS

Senator Robert P. Griffin  
353 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510  
(202) 224-6221

Senator Donald W. Riegle  
1207 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510  
(202) 224-4822



## Diabetic Classes to Begin Monday Evenings

A series of six diabetic classes will be held Monday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Department, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

The classes are scheduled to begin on January 23, and will be completed on February 27. The classes are for adult diabetics and their family members, and are sponsored by the Oakland County Department of Health and taught by a registered dietitian and public health nurse.

Topics that will be discussed include the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with every day problems.

There is no fee for attending the classes, but classes are limited as to the number of enrollees and it is asked that those interested call the Oakland County Health Department, Education Office, 858-1394 and register for the classes before January 23, 1978.

A written statement from the diabetic's physician is required for attending the classes and should be presented at the first class session.

### INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD SPECIAL MEETING December 12

Called to order at 5:10 p.m. Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower, all present. Meeting closed to discuss personnel problem. Adjourned 6:16 p.m.

Notices of special meetings are posted on the Township Hall doors at least 18 hours before they begin.

### INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD REGULAR MEETING December 20

Called to order 7:30 p.m. Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower, all present.

Approved the addition of Deer Lake Pines to the agenda. Approved the rezoning of 80 acres at the northeast corner of Pine Knob and Waldon Road.

Approved hiring of M. Fahrner as firefighter under CETAP program. Authorized the Police Chief to enter into an agreement with the Village of Clarkston on the hiring of a school crossing guard.

Agreed to install one light at the corner of Varsity Drive and Waldon Road.

Adopted an amended police budget.

Paid bills totaling \$14,453.07.

Approved the final plat for Lake Oakland Woods, Phase 2.

Waived the Township policy on the hiring of relatives. Approved the hiring of S. Ronk as firefighter from the Fire Fund.

Discussed the forming of a committee to review township policies.

Appointed two persons to the Township Board of Canvassers.

Approved the tentative preliminary plat for Deer Lake Pines.

Meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

If you have any questions about these items or any past agenda, the minutes are available at the Clerk's office during regular hours.

The next meeting of the Independence Township Board will be held at the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. on January 3. All citizens are welcome to attend.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk  
Independence Township

## Nickelodeon Fails to Conform with Site Plans

Ed Krause, owner of the Nickelodeon Restaurant and Party Store on M-15, was ticketed by township building inspector Tim Palulian on December 2, for failure to conform with site plan finish requirements.

Some progress had been made during the summer months with Krause's assurances that it would soon be completed. Involved in the requirements is a flare on the highway that had not Krause applied to the state for at the time.

Under the terms of the original agreement with the township, and with the state's concurrence, parking was not to be allowed in front of the building.

Following the citation, Krause pleaded not guilty and a trial date has been set for January 18.

To avoid problems of the sort in the future, Palulian favors requiring surety bonds to guarantee completion of site plans. Such a bond was not required in the case of the Nickelodeon.

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Barn Boards and Rough Cut Wood. Timbers, beams and ties. Sidewood, Slabwood, and firewood. Custom sawing. 627-3955.

I, Bertram T. Potter, hereby give notice that I am no longer responsible for the debts of my wife Bertha as we no longer share the same home.

B.T. Potter

**Clarkston Shoe Service**

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CLARKSTON

Quality Foot Wear & Shoe Repair

For Sale - Complete double bed with bookcase headboard. Maple finish, also matching chest with 4-drawers. \$100.00. Assorted linens and blankets. 625-5948.

1/2 Price Sale of Personalized Stationery. Wide selection of quality letter paper. Reg. \$14.00, sale \$6.95. Reg. \$17.00, sale \$8.50. Boothby's - Dixie Hwy. at White Lake Road, Clarkston.

Wanted: Responsible woman for light housekeeping and care of elderly bedridden lady - for two weeks in January, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 daily. Very pleasant surroundings. 625-3207.

Standing Timber Wanted - Wood lot management plans. Devereaux Lumber Co., 18885 Sharon Rd., Oakley, Mich. 48649. Phone 517-845-3266.

AKC Beagles - 2 yr. male, 2 yr. female, 9-week male pup, adults - \$50 each, pup - \$35. 627-2251.

Craft Workshops Each Wednesday at Willow Pointe. See our ad for schedule.

Sears Electric Dryer \$50, H78-14 belted snow tires, new, \$25. Chevy rims \$5 each, 625-5492.

**KINETCO Water Conditioners**

THE NON ELECTRIC, MONEY SAVING MACHINE

*Meadowbrook Water Systems INC.*

Clarkston 625-0050 Pontiac 373-2070

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

Snow Plowing - John Peoples. 634-8095.

Snowplowing - Day or night. Gary 627-2260.

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

Would The Gentleman who accidentally took the wrong wife home from the Miller's New Year's Eve party please contact Fred at Box 10F. I believe I have yours, because it is in better condition than mine - I would prefer to have my own back, however - for sentimental reasons.

**WOOD HEATING CENTER**

JOTUL: Stoves and fireplaces. VOICANO II

Add-A-Furnaces and the New EARTH STOVE

all at: **HERON'S NEST**

102 W. Maple, Downtown Holly, 634-5442

**RUBBER STAMPS**

ORDER THEM FROM

**THE REMINDER**

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

Wanted - Carpenter, carpenter helper, man to do remodeling. Work in Oxford-Lake Orion area. Call 636-2169.

Barn Boards and Rough Cut Wood. Timbers, beams and ties. Sidewood, slabwood and firewood. Custom sawing. 627-3955.

Ashley Woodheating Stoves. America's best. Now in stock. 797-4768.

Personal: Would the man who collected the old clothing on Martin St. please contact me. I accidentally gave you my husband's favorite trousers. They are orange and green plaid. (He thinks they are at the cleaners!)

Desperate, P.O. Box 4F

**Paisie Primitives**

Round Oak Tables Cabinets Pottery

Quilts Blanket Trunks Brooms Copper

Baskets Brass

25 South Washington Oxford 628-0010

Bertie - You may come home whenever you rid yourself of that mangy flea-bitten mutt you call a dog!

Bertha

For Sale - Firewood u-pick-up \$25 delivered \$30. Hart Skis, poles, boots. After 6:00, 627-2752.

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

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

## WANT AD BLANK

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

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

Classified ads must be paid for when submitted.

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

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

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

[Clip and mail with your money]

**The Reminder**  
260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462



## AD-VENTURES: A Weekly Feature About our Advertisers

A bay window is the new winter addition to Tierra Arts and Design, 20 S. Main, Clarkston.

And it's just the beginning of changes planned for the coming year by owners Joan and Buck Kopietz.

The entire south wall and back area of the first floor will have shelves for "gifts that people are going to want to get for weddings," Joan Kopietz said. They will carry more crystal, dinner ware and stone ware.

Jewelry cases will fill the center of the first floor and they will increase their stock of gold jewelry including wedding rings.

They design jewelry and have done several wedding rings in the four years they've been in Clarkston. "Usually (the couple) comes in and we stand here and talk and see what they would like," she explained. "We work up wax models until it's what they really like."

The upstairs bead loft will continue to hold craft and macrame supplies and, of course, their large assortment of beads.

Joan is usually in the shop along with her brother, Allen Malfitano, who "came from California to learn jewelry making," she said. He came with excellent ability in design and she helped him learn her trade. "He was artistic before I was," she explained.

Buck Kopietz works for the State of Michigan with senior citizens, she said. When he was studying in Europe through Oakland University's Charter College, he discovered a store filled with treasures that included the word Tierra in its name. He dreamed of owning a similar store some day.

So he brought the word Tierra to their shop and "I'm the arts and design," she said.

She majored in art history and has "a life-time credential in education" from California State University at Long Beach.

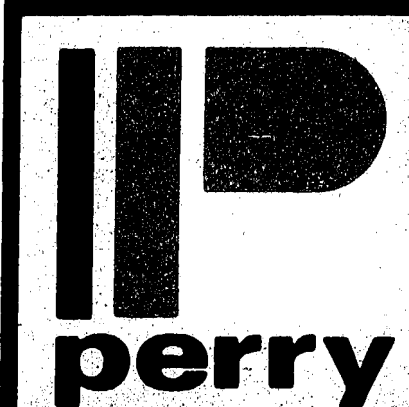
Their store is a friendly spot in the Village - even the family pet, Snoopy, "is one of the attractions of the store." Children enjoy petting the gentle dog. "Snoopy lives for affection," Joan said.

The store is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily and until 8 p.m. on Friday nights. They are closed on Sundays.

A story about Tierra wouldn't be complete without mentioning the Artrain which is coming to Clarkston June 1-6, she said. Volunteers are needed for site preparation at the Clarkston depot, for guiding people through the cultural exhibit and for coordinating activities throughout the Village. Interested potential volunteers may call Joan at 625-2511.

SAY YOU  
SAW IT IN  
THE REMINDER

# SALE BEGINS 9 A.M. WEDNESDAY

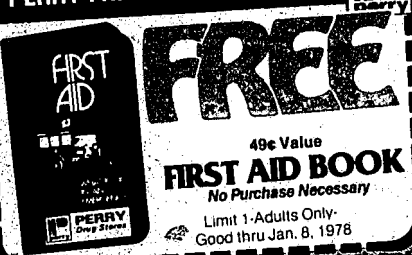


THE GOOD NEWS DRUGSTORE

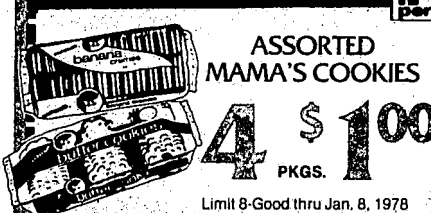


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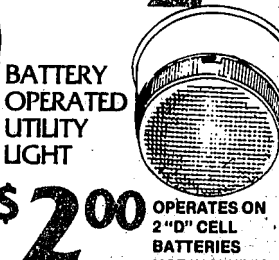
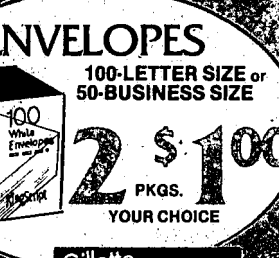
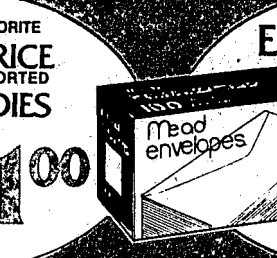
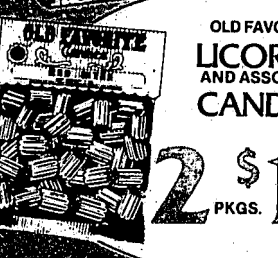
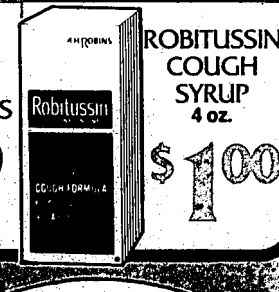
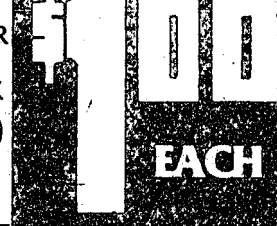
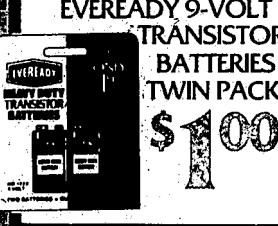
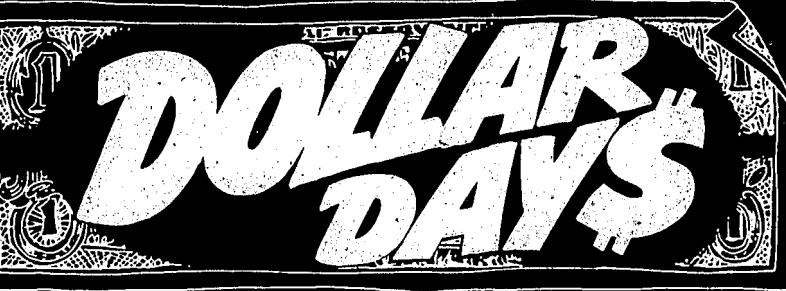


PERRY PHOTO BONUS



10 PERRY DISCOUNT OPTICAL CENTERS  
AN OPTICAL DEPT. INSIDE THESE PERRY DRUG STORES

- Elizabeth Lk. Rd. at M-59, Pontiac
- Beecher Rd. at Calkins, Flint
- 591 N. Cedar St., Inlay City
- 600 S. Saginaw, Flint
- Groesbeck Hwy. at 16 Mile, Mt. Clemens
- 14 Mile & Campbell, Madison Heights
- 2051 Rochester Rd., Rochester
- 3025 E. Michigan, Jackson
- Dequindre Rd. at 11 Mile, Warren
- Coolidge at 10 1/2 Mile, Huntington Woods



SENIOR CITIZENS  
10% DISCOUNT  
On Prescriptions, Optical Needs,  
Convenience and Aids,  
And Perry Label Products

11 PERRY DISCOUNT AUTO CENTERS  
AN AUTO CENTER INSIDE THESE PERRY DRUG STORES

- Elizabeth Lk. Rd. at M-59, Pontiac
- Beecher Rd. at Calkins, Flint
- Gratiot & 15 Mile, Mt. Clemens
- Fort St. at Huron River Dr., Rockwood
- Highland Rd. at Williams Lk. Rd., Pontiac
- Cedar St. at M-21, Inlay City
- Bristol Rd. at I-475, Burton
- E. Court St. at Center, Burton
- 15261 S. Dixie Hwy., Monroe
- 3025 E. Michigan, Jackson
- Coolidge at 10 1/2 Mile Rd., Huntington Woods