

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume 2 Number 6

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1978

Tom Ritter is Co-Chairing Committee to Limit State Spending

by Kathy Greenfield

Giving Michigan citizens a chance to vote on a proposal which would limit state government spending is the goal of Taxpayers United for the Purpose of Tax Limitation.

Clarkston resident Tom Ritter, owner of Ritter's Farm Market on Dixie Highway, is one of four co-chairmen of the group.

They have been working about five weeks gathering support for the proposal.

"The momentum that this thing is developing is fantastic," Ritter said.

They are busy getting the 265,000 signatures needed to put the tax limitation proposal on the November election ballot.

"The taxation process in Michigan is out of check," Ritter said. "And has been for a long period of time."

If passed, the proposal would limit state taxation and spending to current levels by setting a ratio of state revenues to personal income.

"The tax revenues that would be generated would only rise in proportion to the increase of personal income of the residents of Michigan," he said, "and overall tax rates could not be increased except to meet a state emergency or by a vote of the people."

"It simply makes the legislative process in this state responsible to the people," Ritter explained. "This just isn't happening right now."

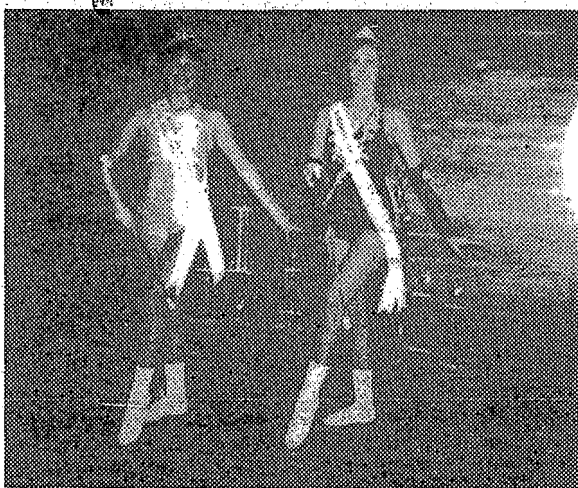
A logical need for increased taxes would have to be explained to the voters by the legislature before any tax

Continued on Page 21

Springfield Board to Hold Public Hearing

by Carol Balzarini

A compromise of sorts was reached between the Springfield Township Board and E.A. Fuller during the February meeting of the board. A public hearing will be held before the regularly scheduled meeting March 1, to hear all comments pertaining to the request for a transfer of a Class C liquor license to the golf club at



Marsee Burns, Diane Overcashier, wearing tiaras and banners won in recent competition. Some of their many trophies are pictured behind them.

By Elaine Thornton

If you ever drive on Allen Road and notice a home with a rough sawn cedar barn adjacent, you can bet that June Lauer is giving baton twirling lessons to one of many

Continued on Page 21

Springfield Oaks county park.

A letter from Fuller, concessionaire for the county parks, asking the board's reconsideration of its previous decision to deny the transfer was read into the record as correspondence. Present at the meeting were Mr. Fuller, his attorney Gary Deeb, Eric Reickel, County Director of Parks and Recreation, and Lew Wint, newly-elected Chairman of the Oakland County Parks Commission.

They requested that the item be added to the agenda of that meeting. Deeb stated that if the matter was not reconsidered by the board it would be decided in court.

Several citizens present at the meeting urged the board to reconsider the matter in an attempt to avoid any costly legal battles. A public hearing on March 1 will allow both sides of the issue to be heard.

Later, Wint expressed concern over the board's initial denial of the license transfer. A previous board had approved a liquor license for the golf facility a number of years ago which the county failed to take advantage of because, according to Wint, a concessionaire had not been contracted with for the park system.

In the meantime, the available license went to the Rothermel family, owners of the Old House Inn. The Liquor Control Commission at that time recommended that the park be given the next available license.

In reference to the argument presented by those opposed to the county getting involved in a commercial enterprise and competing with private business, Reickel denied this was the case. The county commissioners had asked the Parks and Recreation Commission, the nine-member policy-making body, to get an outside concessionaire in 1973 so they would not be competing with private enterprise. If E.A. Fuller Oaks is a private concern which contracts with the county, then who, Reickel asks, are they competing with?

Reickel also pointed out that a survey of residents within a mile radius of Springfield Oaks was taken that same year. Of the 104 households contacted, 81 had no objection to the liquor license being granted, 11 did object, and 12 were not at home.

Springfield Supervisor Collin Walls preferred not to comment on the controversy until both sides of the issue had a chance to be heard at the public hearing in March, preferring to wait for citizen comments.

However, he did state, "I've never been involved in something that started out to be so simple and got to be so complicated."

Trustee Glenn Underwood commented, "It wouldn't be proper to go into it before the meeting (public hearing). We'll go into both sides of it at that time. We're keeping an open mind."

When asked why the decision to grant a rehearing, he said it was due to the people concerned with the issue wanting to present additional information not presented at the January meeting. He also felt that a rehearing was preferable to a last minute addition to the agenda.

THE GREAT ESCAPE

"The Great Escape," a February promotion sponsored by area merchants, begins this week in The Reminder. The winner, to be announced in early March, will win a vacation trip for two to their choice of Las Vegas, Walt Disney World or a winter ski package near Montreal.

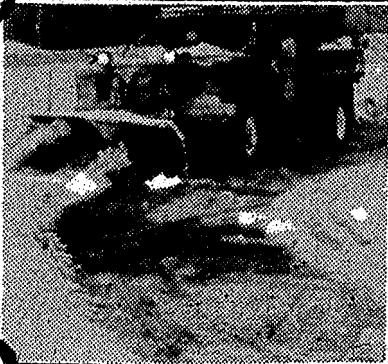
To register, all you have to do is fill out as many coupons as you desire and deposit them in their respective displays located conveniently in participating stores. Each week for four weeks, each of the participating businesses will have a coupon in The Reminder. This week the coupons are on page twenty.

At the end of four weeks, a drawing will be held and the winner will be announced. Also at that time, a separate drawing for sponsors will be held of which one will be awarded a similar trip.

Last year nearly 5000 entries were counted. The

ultimate winner was John Zubalik of 5218 Marconi, Clarkston. Zubalik entered only once and that was at Hallman's Apothecary. He chose New Orleans as his trip destination.

Trip coupons can be dropped off at the following participating merchants: Oakhill Auto Parts, Haupt Pontiac, Medaugh's, The Tire Store, Arrants Ford, Brandon Tire and Battery, Gambles of Oxford, Patterson Pharmacy, Oxford School of Cosmetology, Renchiks Paint and Paper, Clothes Closet, Coutures Custom Floor Covering, Hillers Store for Men - Rochester, World Bazaar - Rochester, Acheson Jewelry, Tefend Motors, Clarkston Cinema, Brook Realty, Barry Young Real Estate, Penthouse Fashions, Independence Village Pharmacy, Nobles Suburban Shop, The Nickelodeon, Al and Tom's IGA, Walls Real Estate, Oxford Village Pro Hardware, Clarkston Sunoco, Evola Music, Hair Inn and The Reminder.

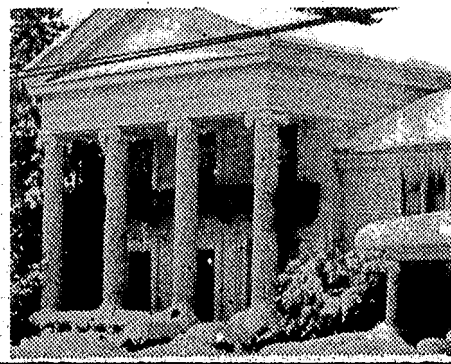


ON THE JOB REPORTER MARILYN BRIDGEMAN WILL NEVER FORGET THE BLIZZARD OF 1978. SHE SPENT PART OF THAT BLIZZARD WORKING A SNOWPLOW IN AN EFFORT TO KEEP THE STREETS DRIVEABLE. HER ACCOUNT BEGINS ON PAGE 2.

THE GREAT ESCAPE STARTS NOW. FIND OUT HOW YOU CAN WIN A TRIP TO LAS VEGAS. SEE PAGE 20.

"YOU'RE RIGHT, I'M WRONG", MAKES ITS DEBUT IN THE REMINDER ON PAGE 5. THIS WEEK A LIVELY PRO-CON DISCUSSION ON THE LEGAL DRINKING AGE KICKS OFF THE OPINION COLUMN.

CAROL BALZARINI AND SUE BASINGER TAKE A LOOK AT GREEK REVIVAL HOMES IN THE AREA.

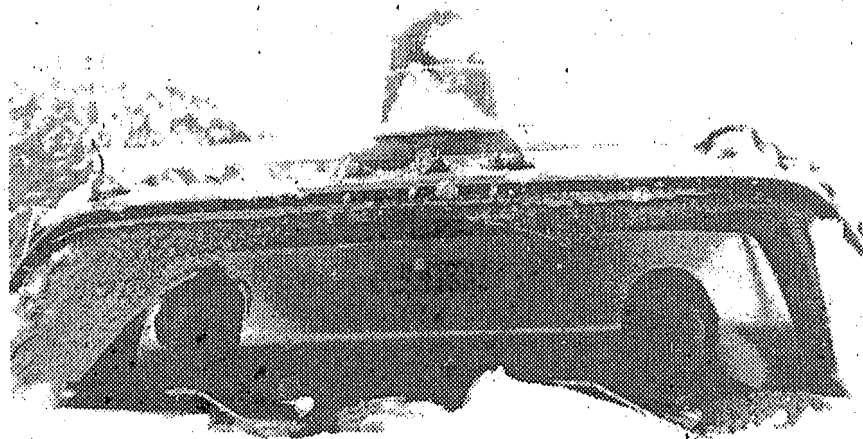


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Plowing snow in the "Great Blizzard."

On the Job

by Marilyn Bridgeman

NOTE: Back in December I had an On The Job article lined up which involved going out with an Oakland County snow plow during a blizzard. By the time the right connections were made, the road crews were done so I was unable to complete the assignment. To be honest, I wasn't too broken up by the fact I didn't have to go out in sub-zero weather and bump around on a plow. I forgot about that earlier assignment until last Thursday (January 26). If you recall, the snow was quite heavy that morning and I was relishing staying at home when the phone rang. It was my editor, who has a memory like an elephant, reminding me of the snow plow article.

I reluctantly started all over to make connections with

Dennis Pajot, who is the PR director for Oakland County Road Commission and George Keyser who is the head of the Davisburg garage where the plows for this area are located.

Both Pajot and Keyser were very helpful, but unfortunately they could not let me work that day because they had just put on a "red alert." Pajot explained it to me this way - "The road conditions are so hazardous, we issued a red alert to avoid driving unless it's an emergency."

Keyser further substantiated this by saying, "We have a man on Oakwood who plowed the road six times and can only keep one lane clear because of the blowing snow."

They convinced me! If it was that bad out there, I better follow the "red alert" and stay home where I was safe and warm. My editor didn't see it that way.

He was sure if I drove around, I could find something to do involving the blizzard. (I can't understand why he's so hung up on snow).

I bundled up - long johns, two pairs of socks, goosedown jacket, etc., and stepped off the porch into a thigh-high snow drift.

My photographer and I proceeded to drive around the township stopping once on Hadley Road to allow me to "frolic in the flurries."

By this time I was soaking wet and freezing. On the way back to Ortonville we spotted that Oakland County plow on Oakwood, making its seventh run and Keyser was right; there was only one lane open; the other had drifts six feet high.

Soon, we passed another plow. It was Ted Baker, street administrator for Ortonville, removing the snow from the village roads. Ted was very agreeable to having me join him, so with my photographer following, I was finally off to plow during a blizzard.



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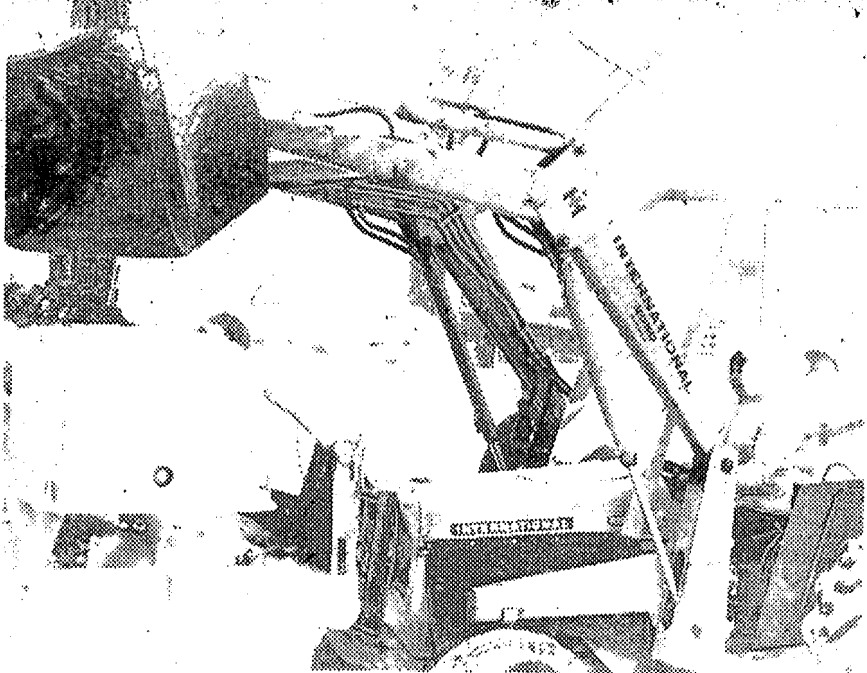
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Filling the truck with sand was easy, as Marilyn demonstrates atop an International tractor.

The first thing I noticed was how warm Baker's truck was. He didn't even wear a coat inside the cab. That convinced me that this job wouldn't be as bad as I thought.

First, we went back to the DPW garage to fill the back of the truck with sand. Baker explained he needed it for weight because the roads were so icy. I was all ready to help shovel sand, but Ted pulled a front end loader out of the garage and began to scoop out a big hill of dirt. Now I knew I wouldn't mind this job at all!

Baker insisted I operate the front end loader. I pushed this big lever to the right, the scoop opened up and dumped the sand into the truck. I couldn't figure out how to get the scoop up out of the truck, when Ted came to my rescue by pushing the lever in another direction.

His only comment on my job prowess was, "You almost tipped the truck over, but that ain't bad."

Next, we were off to show me how to plow. The controls that operated the blade were freezing up, but with all the snow it didn't matter if the blade stayed down.

As we drove by the village streets I was impressed how clear they were. Baker said he had been out since 2:00 a.m. keeping them plowed.

Whenever we went by a car parked on the streets, Baker would explain how difficult it was to plow around them.

"My biggest enemies are parked cars," he stated. As he said this, I guiltily thought of my car sitting under a snow bank in front of my house. I bet Ted swears every

time he passes it.

The flying snow proves to be the biggest hazard. Baker said that when visibility was poor, it was naturally difficult to see where to plow. "I haven't knocked down any mailboxes yet," he proudly retorted.

When Baker let me drive the truck, I insisted we not be by any parked cars or mail boxes. We found a fairly safe area for me to maneuver.

The truck was just recently purchased, and luckily for me it had an automatic transmission.

When I first started I could feel the weight of the snow resisting the blade. Ted estimated I was plowing about eight inches of snow. It became difficult when you plowed over a previously plowed drift. But with the weight of the sand, the truck just pushed me right through.

During my driving time I stayed dry and warm in the truck. This time, it was my photographer who got cold, running ahead of the plow taking pictures. Even Steven!

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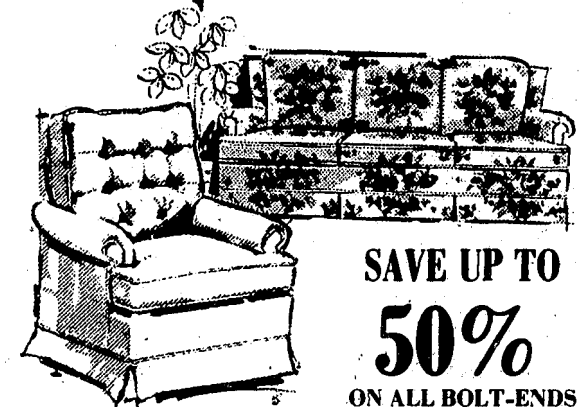
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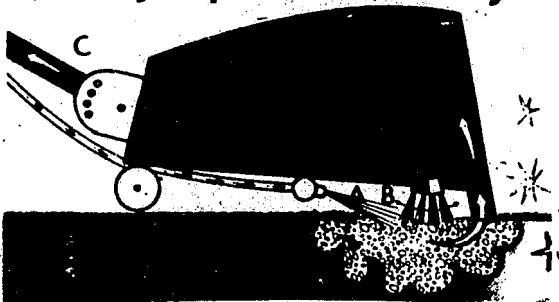
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THE REMINDER

forum

THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

by Joan Allen



A few weeks ago, our family drove from Ann Arbor to Rochester through thick fog. We could barely see the side of the road, and could only see the tail lights of cars in front of us, when we were right up to them. We were all tense as we stared into the fog, trying to keep our eyes open to signs or other familiar landmarks.

Our 15 year old remembered the old CB in the back

of the station wagon, and had me plug it into the car lighter. We were delighted to hear truck drivers giving directions to each other, and we soon joined in the fun. We who were familiar with the area were able to tell out-of-towners how many miles they were from gas stations, restaurants, cut-offs, etc. Those helpful voices did a great deal to alleviate the tension that everyone felt.

Then came the Blizzard of '78, and I found myself involved in the aftermath, as cars slid off the road, and I was held up for an hour and 15 minutes, just waiting to get onto I-75. I didn't have the CB hooked up, but motorists that were going in the opposite direction of my car kept me entertained.

I probably pass these same drivers on many mornings, but none of us take the time to look at each other. Intent on our destination, or on everyday concerns, we keep our eyes on the road ahead of us, and the cars that we pass are simply impersonal machines.

What a difference communication can make in one's mood and attitude, however. Traffic tie-ups can make one restless, tense, angry or frustrated. It is all too easy to blame the other driver for stupidity or carelessness that makes everyone late. When someone smiles or waves, or even shrugs shoulders, however, the feeling that "we're all in this together" somehow eases the tension, and almost makes the interruption of the normal day fun.

During the blizzard, a number of people met their neighbors for the first time. Being "snowed in," and unable to go far from home, meant making do with what was at hand. That meant people, as well as groceries. Seeing someone shoveling out from a snowdrift was good enough reason to bundle up and go out to "take a look." As usual, "many hands make work light," and strangers suddenly became friends.

It is too bad that some kind of emergency situation has to occur before people realize that they need people, and that they are needed.

One of the biggest problems our society faces today is the "bigness" of everything. It makes human beings feel very small and ineffectual. We are apt to be discouraged before we even try to accomplish anything, because the job just seems too involved, and beyond our meager ability.

And yet, our daughter, who will graduate in Psychology this year, tells me that husbands and wives who kiss each other in the morning live longer, and are healthier than those who don't. Now it seems to me that one small kiss can accomplish more than most doctors and scientists can, if that is true, and I happen to believe it is!

It isn't the kiss that's important. A smile can accomplish the same thing, or a pat on the back can even come close to the magic of a kiss. They are all ways of saying "I care, and I hope you have a nice day." It's being cared about that makes us feel good, and last long.

Unfortunately, there are a lot of people who feel that nobody cares about them, and so they refuse to care about anyone else. They are lonely, and they would like to know how to make people care for them, but they can't discover the secret. The longer they wait for someone to discover them, the worse the situation gets, and the more unhappy they are. It's easy then to find someone or something to blame for their unhappiness. At any rate, their expression of unhappiness signals their dissatisfaction with life and other people, and the rest of the world around them becomes unhappy, too, because a frown can have just the opposite effect of a smile.

Moods and attitudes are "catching" just like colds. Smiles and frowns are contagious.

I think I first became aware of that fact when I studied drama. It is very easy to turn a happy audience into a sad one or an angry one, and to turn them back into a happy one. It is done with facial expression and gestures, as much as words. I thought about that quite a bit (as a matter of fact, I think about almost everything quite a bit), and came to some conclusions.

I discovered that people like people that make them feel good. Smiles are like sunshine, and almost

everyone likes sunshine. I also discovered that that is one of the reasons people like small children. Small children usually smile a lot, because they know that that is one of the ways to get people to be nice to them. As they get older, they discover that there are other ways of winning approval, but smiles are enough for a three year old. Beyond that age, however, a problem develops. They find that some people do not think that a smile is enough to get by on. At that point, they develop in one of four ways.

Some children feel that a smile is enough, and limit their associations to those who accept them because they smile a lot. Others are willing to go on smiling, and also try to develop other ways of pleasing other people. Still others become unhappy at finding that more is expected of them, and they stop smiling, and also refuse to try to please in any other way. The last group stops smiling, but tries very hard to please in other ways. All four groups of children then grow to adulthood with one of the four attitudes (some switch to another, or try out all four, but end up in one group or another).

When we discover that somebody smiles a lot, but hasn't developed other means of pleasing other people, we describe them as having a lot of "personality," but lacking in character. The adults who don't smile, and don't make any other effort to please anyone else, lack both personality and character. Then there are those who develop a great deal of character, and please people with their industry, their honesty, their reliability, and their dependability. They are really great people, but if they are so weighed down with their responsibility that they fail to smile, we recognize their character, but say that they have no personality. And then there are the people who have developed all that character, and smile besides. They are the people that we all like to have around!

Obviously, if smiles and frowns are contagious, smiles are important. Empty smiles, without character to back them up, however, will eventually draw frowns. Character, without a smile is like bad tasting medicine - we need it, it's good for us but we'd like that "teaspoon of sugar" to help it go down. Smiles and character are riches that become more valuable to the person who possesses them, and to those who are fortunate to bask in them; and developing that kind of richness is within everyone's power. The job is not "too big" for any of us, nor too difficult, either. In fact, the only problem to be faced is learning to fight off the "germs" of other people's frowns. It can be done, however - with a smile. It's your best defense!

Just One of Those Days

The doctor had been kept late at the hospital the night before, so he pulled himself out of bed rather reluctantly the next morning. He was annoyed to hear that the neighborhood gossip had already arrived to have coffee with his wife, so decided to shower and shave before breakfast, in the hope that she would leave before he went downstairs. He had started to shave, when he heard his pre-school son scream, and a lot of commotion downstairs. He dashed down to find his son bleeding from a fall. His teeth had gone through his upper lip. The doctor father took care of the child, while wife and neighbor looked on. It wasn't until he was all through, and everything was back to normal, that the poor man realized that he hadn't a stitch on! He beat a hasty retreat back up the stairs, and called his nurse to tell her he'd be late - because he knew it was going to be "just one of those days!"

Needless to say, the neighbor also beat a hasty retreat, and the story was all over the neighborhood by noon.

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SERVICES

News: Deadline - Thursday, 5:00 p.m. We accept newsworthy items with the understanding they may be edited.

- *Obituaries, engagements, marriage and birth announcements will be accepted at no charge.
- *Photographs must be black and white.
- *Letters to the Editor are encouraged but must be signed by the author. You may request us to withhold your name from publication, however.

News can be sent to: The Independence-Springfield Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462 or dropped off at our displays at Renschik's Paint 'n Paper in the Independence Commons or at Clarkston Aquarium in downtown Clarkston.

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

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

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, Renschik's Paint 'n Paper, Independence Commons or Bennett's Hardware in Goodrich. (Indicate which zone or zones you want them in).

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

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

Clarkston Drama Department Rehearsing "The King and I"

The Clarkston High School Drama Department has already begun rehearsals for this year's musical production, "The King and I." The cast was chosen after three nights of auditions and the leading characters are Lady Thiang, the head wife, played by Barb Mosher, Tuptim, a young Burmese girl, played by Kelly Lawson, Lun Tha, Tuptim's lover, played by Barry Collins, Anna Leonowens, played by Florence Ryan, and the King of Siam, played by Norm Hunt.

The musical opens with a dinner theatre March 10, and regular evening performances March 11, 17 and 18. A matinee performance will be presented Sunday, March 12. The tickets have been hand printed by Ondraya Podwys and will go on sale March 1 at the high school. For additional ticket information, contact Director Barbara Gibson at Clarkston High School, 625-5841.



Congressman Broomfield Reports From Washington

President Carter overlooked an important issue in his State of the Union message, according to Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-19th Dist.).

Along with the energy issue and a tax reduction, quick action on "sunset" legislation should have been recommended because of its great potential to make the Federal bureaucracy effective and efficient, Broomfield commented.

"The need for 'sunset' legislation was the great rallying cry in 1976 Congressional campaigns around the country. Since the campaigns, however, the majority leadership in the House has not allowed any real action to pass such a law.

"There have been over 60 'sunset' bills, including one of my own, introduced proposing various approaches to the 'sunset' concept. It is a real shame that more than one year later not one of these bills is ready for consideration by the House of Representatives. The 'sunset' concept is sound, and there is a real need for Congress finally to exercise its oversight responsibility over the laws it has passed," Broomfield said.

The basic idea behind "sunset" legislation, Broomfield explained, is to have Congress regularly review all Federal programs, agencies, and departments to see if they are working as intended, to see if they are still needed, and to check if the funding level is justified by their service to the public. If a program cannot stand up to this examination, it would be modified or abolished.

"Congress has generally exercised its oversight responsibility in a hit-or-miss fashion. Because of this, Americans have seen the bureaucracy expand, the deficit constantly increase, and the number of programs grow at an alarming rate. Yet, even with this expansion, and probably because of it, the quality of services to the people has been going down and the government has become more impersonal.

"In the past, Congress threw money and a new program at every social problem that came along. This resulted in programs that duplicated each other or overlapped. In some cases, several agencies and departments were made responsible for parts of the same program without ensuring that they were all pulling in the same direction," Broomfield said.

With this approach to government, Broomfield points out, there are now 228 health programs, 156 income security and social services programs, and 83 housing programs. Administering these and many other programs and 12 cabinet level departments and hundreds upon hundreds of independent agencies, advisory boards, committees, councils, and commissions.

"The President has started to reorganize the government by function and he is to be commended for his effort. However, oversight of our laws and programs is not solely an Executive responsibility. We in the legislature must make certain that the laws we pass are executed as intended. A 'sunset' law would provide a systematic method for this review - if we could ever get it considered," Broomfield concluded.



You're Wrong I'm Right To Drink or Not to Drink at Age Eighteen

by Mike Wilcox

How soon we forget. Just six years ago, the state, with considerable backing from the people, lowered the age of majority from 21 to 18. Why the sudden turn around? Aren't the same basic principals behind that successful change still relevant today?

I was one of those so-called children (young adults, please) that benefited from that change. Frankly, I didn't notice a change. I was in college at the time. There, it didn't seem to matter what age you were. The 21 age bit was considered impossible to enforce so no one bothered trying.

Which brings us to a critical point. How do we enforce a change from 18 to 21 or 20 or 19? Can you imagine an adult 20 years of age, having experienced the legitimate right to drink for three years, being forced to give up that right? It's insane!

If the law were to be enforced adequately, law enforcement officials would be spending more time picking up young adults than any other activity.

We don't need that. Raising the age is not the answer. That type of action will only make a mockery of our system of justice. And we all know we don't need to add another stupid restriction on the books.

Rather, a more appropriate way to handle teenage alcoholism and drunkenness - and it is a terrific problem - would be to teach prevention at home and in the schools.

It's up to parents to set a good example at home and it's up to the schools to provide counseling and classes on becoming young adults. Swift and stern action must follow from law enforcement agencies when the law is abused.

Please don't mistake the direction of this essay. I am not suggesting that the teenage drinking problem is non-existent. In our very own area, several persons between the ages of 18-21 have died in alcohol-related incidents.

But the same thing can be said for most any age group from 18 on up. Alcohol is not a problem inherent to the 18-21 year olds. Rather, it is a society-wide problem.

And when a problem is relevant to all of society, it doesn't make sense to zero in on one age group - in this case, to blame society's ills on the 18 year old. The accident rate for the same group is also much higher than normal. I hear very few rumblings about raising the age a youth can obtain his driver's license.

The problem will not be solved by initiating a ban. Rather, the solution exists in programs of education and prevention.

Citizens Advisory Committee Seeking Help from Expert

The enrollment sub-committee of the Citizens Advisory Committee, under the chairmanship of Richard Degener, has decided to seek the services of a demographic expert to assist them in their recommendations concerning the future of the Clarkston school system.

Professor Stanley Heckor, head of the department of higher education at Michigan State University, will render his projection of enrollment figures possibly within a month. He will provide a projection by grade and year for the next five years using data provided by the school system, other available from the State Board of Education, and still more from Oakland County.

Professor Heckor's findings will include the least number of students the school district could expect, the number closest to expectations, and the highest number the district could expect.

The sub-committee has already received enrollment projections assembled by the school administrators themselves. Professor Heckor's figures will either confirm or refute those.

In the meantime sub-committee members will be gathering figures on their own from the three major utilities, from the Southeastern Council of Governments (SEMCOG), and from updates of real estate development in the school district. They will also be looking into the status of existing neighborhoods.

The sub-committee will meet next on Monday, February 20, before the general meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee.



by Elaine Thornton

Recently, the governor of our fine state has hastened legislation to remove those "deadly" double-bottom tankers from our thoroughfares because five people were killed. I am puzzled that the same treatment has not been given to putting the legal drinking age back to 21.

Statistics prove that many more people under the age of 21 have died in alcohol related crashes. Since January 1, 1972, when the legal drinking age became 18, 801 young people between 18 and 21 have died due to the physical and mental effects of alcohol. Another 209 16 and 17 year olds lost their lives under the same circumstances.

In May, 1977, a report was published by the Michigan State Police with results of a 5-year study of injuries and deaths of young people between the ages of 18-21. Between 1971 and 1976 there had been a 132% increase in deaths directly related to alcohol. That is 15 times the rate of the population growth. Accidents involving personal injury or property damage had increased 217%.

As adults, most of us know what alcohol does to our minds and our bodies. Our physical reflexes and mental judgements are hindered when the alcohol invades the bloodstream. Let's not impose these consequences on our children.

An 18 year old is not mature enough physically or emotionally to handle the effects of alcohol. God knows many adults of a more mature age falter at handling themselves when influenced by alcohol. Many a bartender will document the fact that a person of 18, 19 or 20 cannot handle himself normally after a few drinks. Many times it only takes one drink to initiate unusual behavior patterns.

The drinking problem is not as inflated in our local schools as it is in urban area educational facilities, but that does not mean that it could not become a great problem here. Our teachers are in our institutions to teach our children, not to police them. There are many youngsters in the 12th grade who have reached the age of 18. All of their friends are not 18 yet. Many are 16 or 17 and some are 14 or 15 or possibly younger. But at 18 he becomes the purchaser of the alcoholic beverages for his younger friends. I wouldn't want an 18 year old to contribute to my son's delinquency, would you?

Grocery store clerks have a difficult time distinguishing between a 17 and an 18 year old. Many times they don't have time to check I.D.'s and consequently are selling alcohol, be it beer, wine or liquor, to a minor. Generally, by age 21 a young adult has physically and emotionally matured and can readily be sighted as 21.

To me, a minor is anyone under the age of 21. Possibly that can be attributed to the fact that I grew up in a state where that was the case. My mind simply cannot shift gears in this category and many of my contemporaries are of the same opinion.

It has been said that today's generation is mature at an earlier age, adjusts socially at an earlier age and is more intelligent. Hogwash to the first two. The age of maturation has not changed significantly since this country became a nation.

And as far as socially adjusting, no one accomplishes this until he or she has become completely independent of parents for livelihood. Most 18-21 year olds are either continuing their education in college or trade school or working toward a career or trade with many still under their parent's roofs.

The present generation may be more intelligent academically than past generations, but I doubt that their powers of decision or common sense arrive at any earlier age than history has previously recorded. I believe these traits develop with maturation.

The age of 18 for generations has kind of been a magic age. One graduates from high school before or shortly after that milestone. His whole future flashes before him. Decisions have to be made and plans must be laid. Those friends he's had for all his school days, are bursting in every direction. New friends need to be made. He certainly doesn't need the availability of alcohol to blurr that crystal ball or break that looking glass he peers through to realize his dreams for the future.

CPR Class Offered

The Holly Community Education Center will be offering the Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Class during the evening on Wednesday, February 15 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. and during the day on Thursday, February 16, from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

In this course, completed in three hours, the student will learn the risk factors and symptoms of heart attack, other causes of cardiac arrest, and one-person rescue of infants and adults. This C.P.R. class will be taught by Kathy Whipple, instructor with Michigan Heart Association and American Red Cross, by means of a slide show, demonstration, and manikin practice. Upon completion of the C.P.R. Class, students will receive a Heart Saver wallet card, telephone emergency sticker, review pamphlets, and a C.P.R. bumper sticker.

There is no charge for the class which will be held at the Holly Community Education Center, 111 College Street, Holly.

Please pre-register by calling the Community Education Office, 634-7341, and stating which day you will be attending.

In the picture at the right are three students who are taking Vocational Education at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center in Clarkston.



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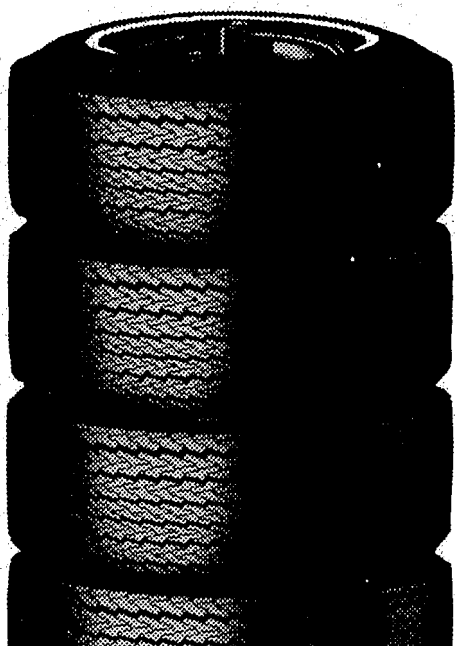
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National Voc Ed Week

February 12-18

February 12-18 has been designated as National Vocational Education Week. It will be observed throughout the country by educational institutions, teachers and students. The theme "Your Professional Commitment Builds the Skills of America" denotes the importance of the programs offered and the dedication of the instructors and administrators.

The purpose of this national observance is to bring attention to the merits and accomplishments of vocational education. Residents of the community are encouraged to visit the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center during Open House on Sunday, February 12 from 2-5 p.m. to view on-going projects and programs. In addition, you can attend the Spring Fashion Show presented by Retailing and Marketing students; have a chance for a door prize and enjoy refreshments in their new dining room.

State Representative Claude Trim will be visiting the Center during Open House to help initiate National Vocational Education Week.

High school students residing in the districts of Waterford (including Our Lady of the Lakes), Brandon, Holly and Clarkston are welcome to enroll in one of the Center's seventeen programs when they are a junior or senior.

The faculty of the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center is ready to answer any questions you may have regarding Vocational Education. The Center is located at 8211 Big Lake Road, Clarkston. For further information, call 625-5202.

Independence Township
Parks & Recreation Department

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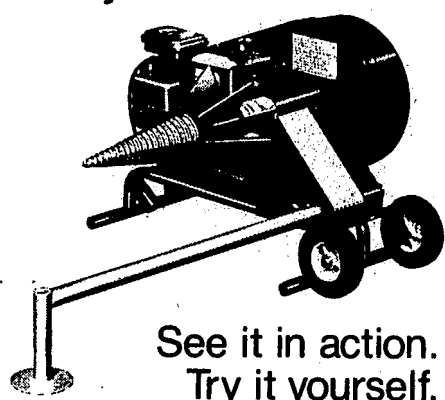
Northside Builders	5-0
Systematic Heating	3-2
Ben Powell Disposal	3-2
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TWICE CHOCOLATE TORTE

- 1 package chocolate fudge cake mix (2 layer size)
- Two 2-ounce packages dessert topping mix
- 1/2 cup canned chocolate syrup
- 2 tablespoons creme de cacao

Prepare and bake cake mix according to package directions, using 2 well-greased and lightly floured 9 x 1 1/2-inch round cake pans. Let layers cool in pans for 10 minutes; remove to racks. Cool. Split each layer in half, making four in all.

Prepare dessert topping mix, using package directions. Fold in chocolate syrup and creme de cacao. Spread 1/4 of the filling on one cake layer; top with second cake layer and more filling. Repeat with remaining cake and filling. Chill well before serving.

DATE CRUMB CAKE

- 1 14-ounce package date bar mix
- 2 cups packaged biscuit mix
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 slightly beaten egg
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil

Prepare date filling and crumb mixture from date bar according to package directions, and pat 1 1/2 cups of the crumb mixture on bottom of ungreased 9 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. In mixing bowl, combine biscuit mix and sugar. Blend milk, egg, and oil; stir into dry ingredients until well mixed. Spread half of the biscuit mixture over crumbs in pan. Top with date filling; spread remaining biscuit mixture carefully over filling. Sprinkle with remaining crumb mixture. Bake in 375° oven for 25 minutes, or until cake tests done. Serve warm or cool.

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Poetry Corner invites you to share your poetic creations with our readers. Just drop off copies at our office, or mail them in care of Poetry Corner, The Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462.

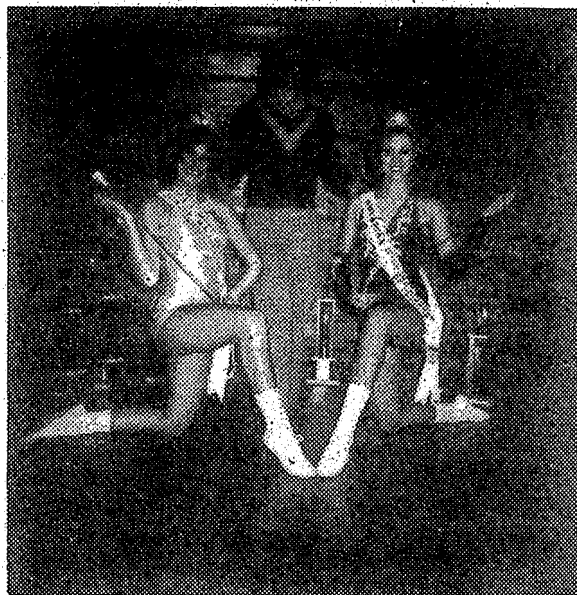
BELFAST

by J. Allen

You planted lilacs.
 Their perfume came in my window
 And touched my cheek.
 As if your hand was there.

I turned
 And saw an empty space
 Where I expected you
 Instead -
 And felt my cheek in disbelief
 And wondered how I was misled
 By perfumed air.

See Story on Page One



Marsee Burns, June Lauer, Diane Overcashier

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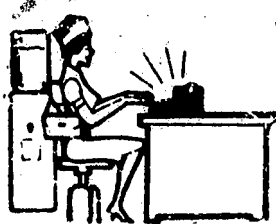
"Come into

the clothes
 tree

and make your Valentine Happy"

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Mon-Sat 10-5



Bother Me!

by Mandy Mitts

Dear Mandy,

A friend of mine has asked me to join a club to which she belongs. I'd like to join but I really feel silly about it because I have always said that the women in that club are real snobs! In short, I've bad-mouthed them to several people, but now I think I was wrong because I like this friend very much and she has become a member. Would I really be two-faced if I changed my mind now and accepted an invitation to join?

Red-faced

Dear Red-faced,

It's perfectly all right to change your mind if there is reason for changing it, and you needn't feel two-faced about it. Simply state that you made an error in judgement if anyone mentions your previous statements. People often generalize about whole groups of people instead of seeing them as made up of

individuals. "One bad apple spoils the whole bunch" is not true of people! Don't jump to conclusions so quickly next time and you won't have to eat your words.

Mandy

Dear Mandy,

The people in the apartment next door have got to be the noisiest people in the world. I am so sick of hearing their conversations, laughter, arguments, and worse, that I am ready to move. This place is close to my job, though, so I hate to leave. Thanks for listening!

Young & Restless

Dear Young & Restless,

Ask them to tone it down. They probably don't want an audience anyway, so will appreciate your reminder that the walls are thin! If that doesn't do it, talk to the building manager. You may be able to handle it without moving. Make every attempt to do so because every home has problems, but every home is not convenient for you. If nothing else works, try earplugs - the kind swimmers wear. In the meantime, watch your own noise level so that you don't bother the people of the other side with a too loud television or stereo.

Mandy

Square Dance

St. Daniels is having a Square Dance at the church hall on Saturday, February 11. It is open to the public. For more information, call Joyce Lewis at 625-4043.

P.T.A. Program

The Bailey Lake Elementary P.T.A. will be meeting February 9 at the school at 7:30 p.m. The topic is "Child Abuse."

A film, "Cradle of Violence" will be shown by Deputy Spalo of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Questions and answers will follow. The public is invited.

Obituary

Rockwood Bullard Sr., formerly a resident of Birmingham and St. Clair Michigan, passed away January 23 at age 88 at his home in Leesburg, Florida after a short illness. Mr. Bullard was a graduate of Amherst College in 1910 and a member of Chi Phi Fraternity. He had been president of Heinr. Franck Co. Port Huron prior to his retirement. He was president emeritus of the Library Board in Venice, Florida and had been active in the creation of the new Venice Library.

He is survived by his wife, Muriel, a son, Dr. Rockwood Bullard, Jr., a stepson, Thomas H. Wilson II, both of Clarkston, two stepdaughters, Mrs. George Y. Duffy of Port Huron, Mrs. Beverly Compton of Owing Mills, Maryland, 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Venice Library, Venice, Florida.



I've Got to Cut it Out

by Penny Fortune

WIFE-SAVERS:

Save those spray bottles, from household cleaners and window washers, for example, and convert into a plant sprayer. Use permanent marking pencil to identify it.

A hot nail hammered into the wall is less likely to crack the plaster. Run nail under hot water faucet to heat.

Lemon juice with salt will brighten up dulled aluminum.

Soak cotton fabric that has been stained with blood in cold water at least thirty minutes before using detergent to clean.

Take the time to use a notebook to record your canning use this season, to determine if you should increase or minimize next year's quantity.

PENNY'S THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

"Diligence is the mother of good luck."

by Benjamin Franklin



The Problem Solver

Q. My mother is a 76 year old senior citizen, who tries to supplement her Social Security income by doing knitting and other hand work. Lately she has found it impossible to buy the 100% mohair yarn she needs to make one of her best selling items.

Does anyone know where I can purchase 100% mohair yarn in either mink color, or white?

A. Dolly's Faboutique in the Meadowbrook Mall in Rochester carries a number of yarns, but not the 100% mohair yarn. They can order it for you, however, if you tell them how much you need. It takes about three weeks for delivery.

There is also a mail-order yarn company that may be of interest to you. Called "Yarns Unlimited," they advertise yarns from U.S.A., England, France, Ireland, Italy and Switzerland. For more information, write to them at 1434 Santa Monica Mall, Box 1161-MS8, Santa Monica, California, 90406.

Q. When will the dog clinic be held in Ortonville to give the dogs shots, so we can get our dog license?

A. A clinic will be held on Sunday, February 12 at Brandon Township Fire Hall, 395 Mill Street, Ortonville.

All Problem Solver correspondence will be answered.

ASK THE PROBLEM SOLVER

Do you have a question or problem that you need some help with? Then write to the Problem Solver.

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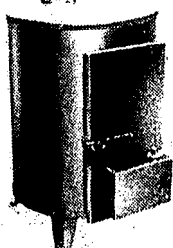
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Kathy Greenfield to Co-Host Talk Show

Kathy Greenfield, a reporter on the Reminder staff, and Jerry Duhlmann, the Assistant Provost at Oakland University, will host a weekly talk and interview show on WPON radio, 1460 on your AM dial, every Thursday from 7-7:30 p.m.

On the first show, the Oakland University Renaissance Ensemble will present a Love Concert, featuring music for Valentine's Day. The Ensemble plays music from an earlier period in time, using unusual instruments to play their music. The director of the Renaissance Ensemble, Dr. Lyle Nordstrom, will give a talk about the music during the same show.

A later show will feature the Afram Jazz Ensemble, with "Doc" Holladay who worked with Duke Ellington and his band.

Volunteers Needed

The Parent-to-Parent program which is a part of the Family Living Education division of Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, is seeking additional volunteers to provide friendship and informal education to parents.

According to Elaine Glasser, Coordinator of the program, the volunteers are matched on a one to one basis with another family in their own area. The focus of the volunteer program is on helping the parent who is having difficulty with his or her parenting role.

Parent-to-Parent volunteers need no previous training or experience. Qualifications include being warm, understanding, non-critical with an outgoing personality and a good listening ear. Two or four hours of time are needed, either during the day or in the evening.

Training is being offered at the North Office Building in the Oakland County Government Complex at Cooperative Extension Service. The four sessions will cover communication skills, basic nutrition, human development, home management, knowing your community agencies and resources, and the World of Abnormal Rearing Cycle.

Call the Cooperative Extension office at 858-0895 for further information.

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High Notes




CAROL VAN HOOSER

Clarkston High School's first Gong Show was a great success. The auditorium was sold out, with some dedicated fans standing in the hall, trying to see in through the doors. It was very exciting and a lot of fun. The lucky winners were Lisa Steele, John Steele, and Anne Vaara. With Lisa playing the piano, John playing the trumpet, and Anne on drums, they combined their talents to impress the judges and win \$49.83. Vic Morrow won the album of his choice for having the right ticket number. Thanks again to the judges, Mr. Rosso, Mr. Mauti, Mrs. MacArthur, and Mr. Mackson, our emcee's Mr. Bartlett and John Fletcher, all the acts, everyone who helped out and especially Jayne Lafnear and Paul Maas, and of course, Student Government's sponsor, Mr. Screws.

Student Government's next project will be to bring the Air Aces to CHS. On March 1, professional frisbee throwers will be at the high school. They offer a two-part program. The first half is devoted to their skills and then getting the audience involved in the fun. This should also be an enjoyable event not to be missed.

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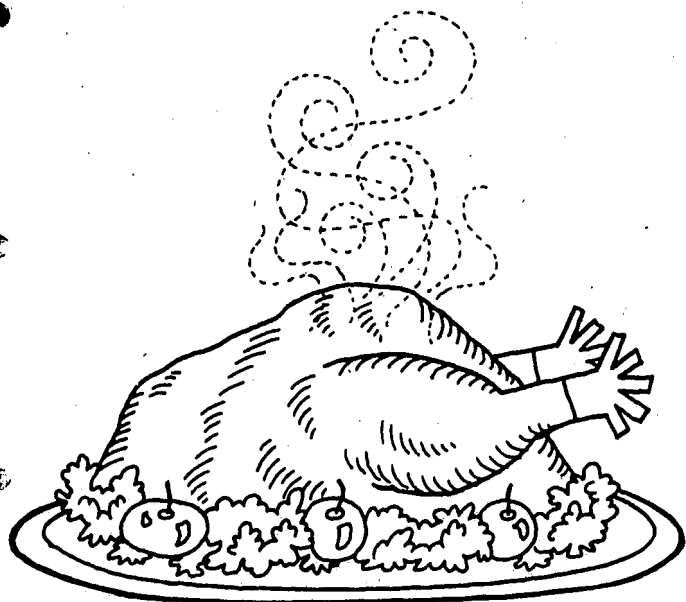
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Condition Yellow-Condition Red Alert-Condition Red

When Michigan is hit by a snow or ice storm and roads are hazardous to travel, conditions endangering the traveling public are reported in the following ways:

"Condition Yellow" means that roads are snow or ice covered with hazardous driving conditions. Traffic is moving at reduced speeds, and drivers are urged to use caution.

"Condition Red Alert" warns drivers of extremely hazardous road conditions, heavy snow and drifting with some stalled vehicles. Drivers are asked to curtail driving except in an emergency. The storm is expected to continue, and the road may be closed.

"Condition Red" means that severe conditions exist and one lane can't be kept open for traffic. Also, vehicles are stalled and storm conditions will probably continue, with a high probability that the entire road will ultimately be blocked and closed. A request to close the road has been made, with motorists advised to stay out of the area until further notice.

The need or requirement by a maintaining agency for additional snow removal equipment to re-open roads in a particular area is channeled through the District Maintenance Engineer(s), and/or the District Senior Engineer(s).



Michigans First Certified Legal Assistants

Nancy L. Howarth, PLS (left) and Florence M. Telling, PLS (right) may now add 'CLA' to their entitlement, after becoming Michigan's first two Certified Legal Assistants. Both women were certified by the National Association of Legal Assistants, Inc., following a two-day examination in Denver.

Mrs. Howarth is employed by Davisburg attorney E. Leonard Howarth. Mrs. Telling is with the Bloomfield Hills firm of Keller and Avadenka, P.C.

The two-day examination covered Communications, Law Office Management, Legal Research, Legal Terminology, Judgement and Analytical Ability, Human Relations, Ethics and Interviewing Techniques, and Substantive Law.

Mrs. Telling is holding an organizational meeting for Michigan legal assistants on Saturday, February 4 at her home. Persons interested in attending may call her at 335-9266 during office hours.

Long active in professional activities, both Mrs. Howarth and Mrs. Telling have participated in chapters of the Michigan Association of Legal Secretaries, and at state and national levels. Both women were certified as Professional Legal Secretaries in prior years. Mrs. Howarth was also the first in Michigan to be certified as a 'PLS.'

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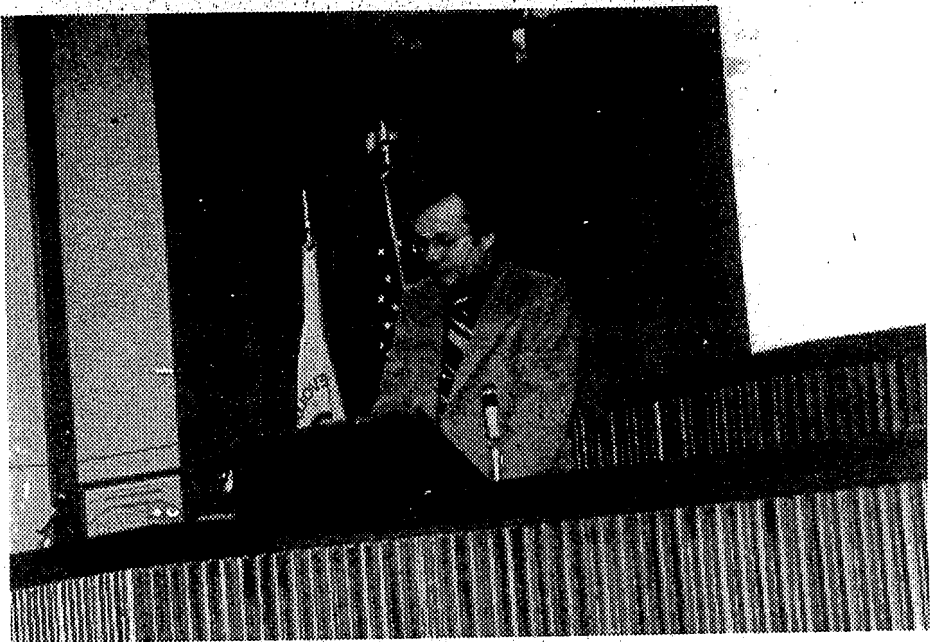
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Joseph L. Schirle, Jr., M.D. [left], Chairman of the Oakland County Council for Emergency Medical Service, speaking at Symposium

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Emergency Medical Service Symposium Held at Court House

"Too many people were dying in the field, due to inadequate or poorly provided service in emergency situations," said Joseph L. Schirle, Jr., M.D., at a recent E.M.S. symposium. The Oakland County Council for Emergency Medical Services was the result of the concern caused by that fact. The Council was formed to establish a county-wide program "to get people to the hospital in the best possible condition, so physicians, nurses, and hospitals can provide good medical care," according to Schirle.

The group, under the auspices of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, held the symposium, to educate community leaders on the development and needs of the local program. The county does not, itself, provide the services for emergency treatment, but aids local groups in planning and coordinating their services, to see that each individual program becomes compatible with the rest.

The role of the paramedic, who can do much to save lives, by administering aid in the field was dramatically portrayed in a film segment of CBS's "60 Minutes." By use of a radio from the scene of an emergency, the paramedic can give reports, and receive directions from a physician at a hospital.

The film was done in Seattle, Washington, which has an extremely advanced system of emergency medical treatment.

Another film which was presented to the audience at the symposium reflected the anguish and heart-breaking experiences that do happen when there is no decent system of emergency treatment.

Both films are available for use by concerned citizen groups. For further information, call (313) 858-1355.

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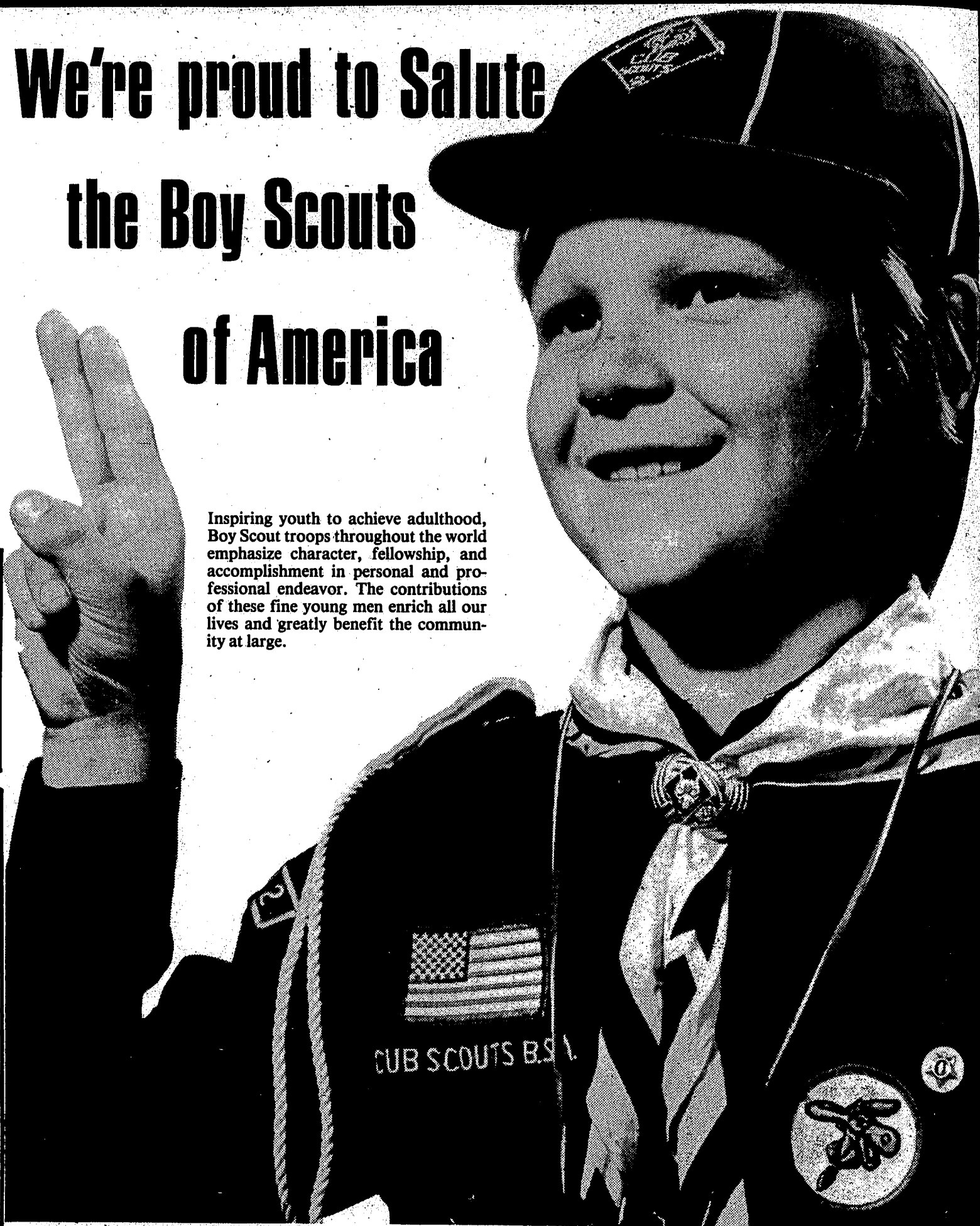
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GRADE A FRESH
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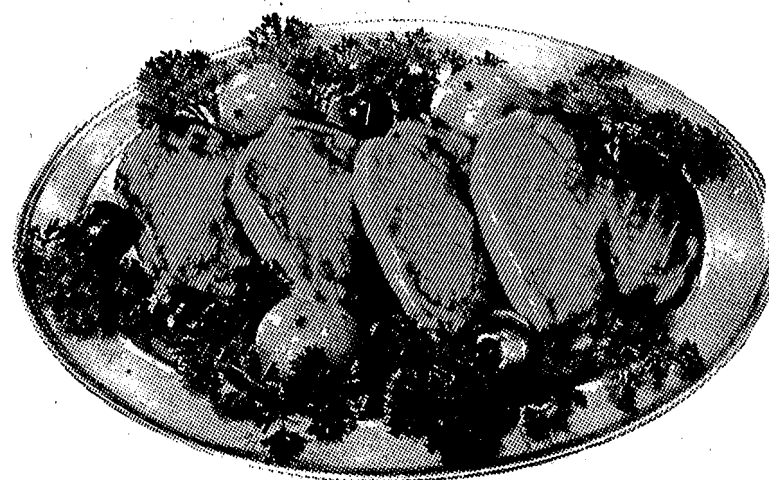
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99¢ LB.

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**LOIN
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\$1.48 LB.


NEW YORK STRIP STEAK **\$2.28** LB.

REGALS
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FARMER PEETS
 BRAUN-
 SCHWEIGER
89¢ LB.

PESCHKE'S IONIA
BACON
2 LB. PKG. **\$1.78**

KOEGEL'S
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28 OZ.
**INSTANT
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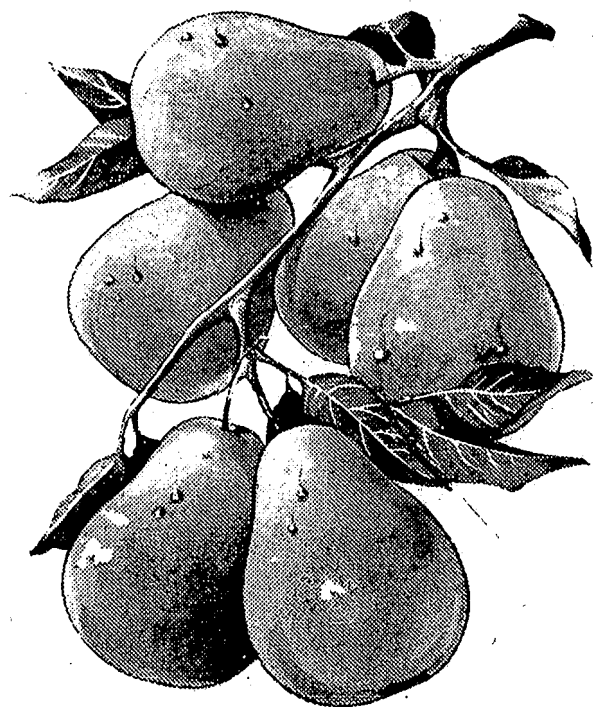
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COUNTY KIST 20 OZ.
SWEET PEAS
CORN
2 for 89¢


STOUFFER 21 OZ.
LASAGNA &
MEAT SAUCE
\$1.48

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FOR




CHIFFON 1 LB. PKG.
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**COTTAGE
CHEESE**
58¢


SUNNY DELIGHT
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ORANGE
DRINK
64 OZ. **66¢**


KRAFT 8 OZ.
GRATED
PARMESAN
CHEESE
\$1.28

Happy New Year! It's the Chinese Year of the Horse

by Angela Balzarini

RACING

Horses really love to race.
They run and run at a steady pace.
One horse crosses the finish line.
He dances and prances in perfect time,
Accepting the roses with style and grace.

HORSES

Bold, perky,
Springing, sprinting, streaking
Born to be wild,
Stallion.

MUSTANG

Massive Herds galloping
Under the western
Skies.
Their strides so straight
And long.
Necks arched and hooves flying
Gallop 'til sunset.

FILLIES

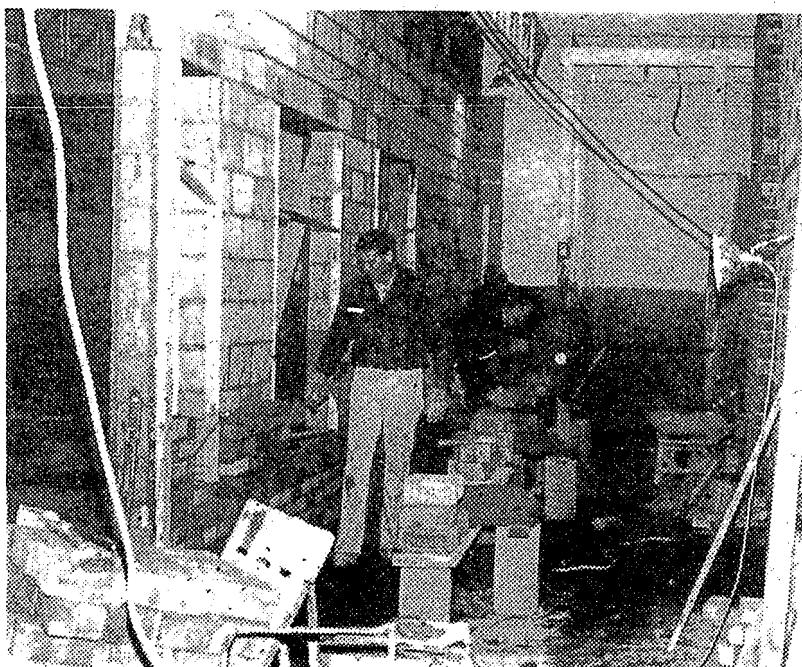
Gallop around fields,
Staying
Close to their mothers,
Nibbling at new plants,
but preferring mother's warm, sweet milk.
Watching for colts
To romp around grassy fields with.

SUNNY

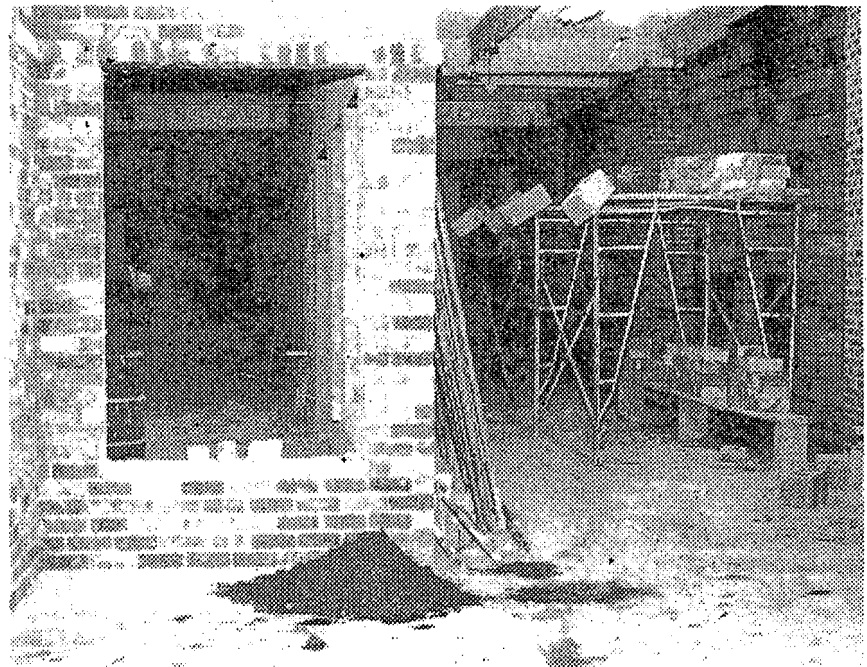
There once was a horse named Sunny
Who thought he was awfully funny.
He went up on his toes,
Fell down on his nose,
Proving he'd never be funny for money.



Hawke's Cove (Clarkston Mills) to Open in August



The conversion of Hawk Tool to Hawke's Cove is progressing on schedule as these workers show. The mall, which was just recently named Clarkston Mills is scheduled to open in August.



Four months [more or less] from now, this window will display merchandise and shoppers will be seen strolling down the corridor at the right.



Right now the ceiling supports are exposed and the cement blocks are bare...but not for long.



Close your eyes and try to visualize a small restaurant with a breakfast menu where that pile of rubble and retaining wall are now.

THE GREAT ESCAPE

WIN A VACATION FOR TWO
ENTER OUR GREAT ESCAPE CONTEST

YOUR CHOICE--1 of 3 places

- 1. Las Vegas**
- 2. Walt Disney World**
- 3. Winter Ski Pkg. Near Montreal**

ALL EXPENSES PAID

CONTEST RULES.....

Only one Entry Blank may be filled out and deposited everytime you visit one of the sponsors

Employees of sponsors can only register at a firm other than where they work

Drawings for both the sweepstakes and sponsor trips will be announced at a later date

Cut the coupons out on these 2 pages and deposit in entry boxes located in participating stores. Merchants are instructed to accept only those coupons which have their name printed on them.

YOU MUST BE 18 TO ENTER

Evola Music
 4977 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains
 w/coupon 10% savings on piano, organ or guitar
 Name.....
 Address.....
 Phone.....

CLARKSTON SUNOCO
 M-15 at I-75 Clarkston
 Name.....
 Address.....
 Phone.....

PENTHOUSE FASHIONS
 5895 Dixie Hwy. Waterford
 Name.....
 Address.....
 Phone.....

HAUPT PONTIAC
 7151 N. Main Clarkston
 With FREE Appraisal
 Name.....
 Address.....
 Phone.....

RENCHIK'S PAINT 'N PAPER
 5911 Dixie Hwy. Waterford
 Name.....
 Address.....
 Phone.....

BRANDON TIRE & BATTERY
 595 M-15 Ortonville
 Name.....
 Address.....
 Phone.....

BROOCK REALTY INC.
 5 S. Main Street Clarkston
 Name.....
 Address.....
 Phone.....

INDEPENDENCE VILLAGE PHARMACY
 5875 Dixie Highway Waterford
 Name.....
 Address.....
 Phone.....

OAKHILL AUTO PARTS
 3970 M-15 Clarkston
 Name.....
 Address.....
 Phone.....

CLARKSTON CINEMA
 6808 Dixie Highway Clarkston
 Name.....
 Address.....
 Phone.....

COUTURE'S
 5930 M-15 Clarkston
 Name.....
 Address.....
 Phone.....

HILLER'S STORES FOR MEN
 1483 Rochester Rd. Rochester
 Name.....
 Address.....
 Phone.....

WORLD BAZAAR
 Meadowbrook Village Mall Rochester
 Adams & Walton
 Name.....
 Address.....
 Phone.....

BARRY YOUNG REAL ESTATE
 252 M-15 Ortonville
 Name.....
 Address.....
 Phone.....

THE NICKELODEON
 10081 M-15 Clarkston
 Name.....
 Address.....
 Phone.....

THE TIRE STORE (GOODYEAR)
 5272 Dixie Highway Waterford
 Name.....
 Address.....
 Phone.....

ARRANTS FORD SALES, INC.
 968 M-15 Ortonville
 Name.....
 Address.....
 Phone.....

WALLS REAL ESTATE
 Davisburg Michigan
 Name.....
 Address.....
 Phone.....

Tefend Motors

653 S. lapeer Oxford
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

PROMART VILLAGE HARDWARE

51 S. Washington Oxford
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

ACHESON JEWELRY

28 S. Washington Oxford
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

CLOTHES CLOSET

6 N. Washington Oxford
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

Noble's Suburban Shop

5 S. Washington Oxford
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

Oxford School of Cosmetology

7 N. Washington Oxford
Name.....
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1 S. Washington Oxford
Name.....
Address.....
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Gambles

21 S. Washington Oxford
Name.....
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Medaugh's DEPARTMENT STORES

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THE REMINDER

260 M-15 Ortonville
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

THE HAIR INN

3046 Baldwin Rd. at Waldon Pontiac
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

Al & Tom's IGA

3990 Baldwin Road Pontiac
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

Local Resident Teaches Twirling

continued from page one

championship students from all over the nation.

June and her husband Jerry and son, Lane, relocated to this area from Sterling Heights two years ago.

June has been teaching twirling techniques and routines since she was twelve years old and growing up in Dearborn. She was head majorette at Fordson High School in Dearborn. She is a graduate of Purdue University where she was the Golden Girl (head majorette) with the Purdue All-American marching band while working with other majorettes to perfect their twirling skills.

Ms. Lauer has traveled Europe, South America and Canada and lived in Georgia for seven years. She has students from as far away as North Carolina with most in Michigan and Ohio.

June was one of the first to take the title of Miss Majorette of the Year and one of the earliest to win the National Majorette Queen of America title.

June is a member of the Board of the Drum Majorettes of America headquartered in Charlotte, North Carolina. She has been a contest judge for many years and headed the national judging staff. In the past several years, she has not been a chief judge because many of her students are in the competition and judges cannot rate their own students.

June is highly qualified in teaching and judging twirling, having won many majorette titles including the National Twirling Championship and the World Twirling Championship. She is also kind of an academic and character advisor to her students.

Two of June's students are local residents and performed at the Pontiac Silverdome during the Detroit Lions home football season of 1977, and have been asked to perform for the 1978 season. They are Diane Overcashier and Marsee Burns.

A junior at Waterford Kettering and academically maintaining a straight-A gradepoint is Diane Overcashier. Diane is a native of Waterford and the daughter of Buddy Overcashier.

Miss Overcashier recently won the title of America's Miss Majorette of the Year of competition held in Cleveland, Tennessee. This is the second largest title to win in the Drum Majorettes of America association. She placed sixth in the National Majorette Queen of America competition at Asheville, North Carolina.

Contestants in the Miss Majorette competition are judged on twirling, fancy strut, military strut, poise and personality.

Diane has been a batonist for eight years and has twirled for many special events and activities in the area. She is sponsored by the Waterford Township Police Department in order to travel to contests in other areas nationwide. She has taken the State championship twirling title for the last five years.

Diane will be featured twirler at several Kettering basketball games this winter as well as serving as statistician for the roundball contests.

Diane is a natural born dancer of tap and ballet and does an excellent performance of the men's Spanish Flamenco tap dance. She is an instructor at a dance studio in Pontiac and teaches through the Walled Lake Community Education Department.

After high school graduation, Diane is hoping for a government scholarship for the Armed Services and plans to enter Purdue University's ROTC program. "I have wanted to be an astronaut since I was seven. I hope to enter NASA's training to be an astronaut," says Miss Overcashier.

Marsee Burns, daughter of Van and Doris Burns of Waterford entered her first twirling competition at age 18 months and hasn't let go of her baton since.

Miss Burns most recently won the national title of America's Most Beautiful Junior Majorette. She placed fourth in twirling competition at the same contest. Other titles won include Holiday Princess, Miss Great Lakes, Eastern Michigan majorette and nearly 500 others of local and state or nationwide achievement.

Marsee is president of her ninth grade class at Isaac Cray Junior High in Waterford and a photographer for the school's newspaper and on the yearbook staff.

Twirling a baton is one of the simpler items Marsee uses in her routines. Other items used include knives and fire batons.

In addition to her twirling, Marsee is an expert jazz dancer and teaches through Community Activities, Inc. of Waterford Township. She was a member of their national championship twirling team, The Contenders. To keep in top physical condition, Marsee swims daily.

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(Pine Knob) 7825 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston

Sunday Worship
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Ralph C. Claus
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You are invited

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SCHAFFER Bread
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Clarkston Shoe Service

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Clarkston 625-4420

Tax Limitations

Continued from page one

increase would be approved by the people, Ritter said.

In 1976, a similar tax limitation proposal (Proposal C) failed by 7% of the vote.

"One of the main reasons it lost was a tremendous lobby to defeat it on the premise it would cut back on aid to school districts, social services and police services," Ritter said.

The rewritten tax limitation proposal would assure that none of the vital services in the community would be cut back, he said.

The big fear in 1976 was that school funds would decrease. One part of the proposal deals with that question.

If taxes don't go up "in a specific year because Michigan income didn't allow them to go up," he said, "there would not be a decrease in state funding of schools."

He was asked to participate with the non-partisan, non-profit Taxpayers United group in the actual process of rewriting Proposal C, Ritter said. One reason was his interest in self-employed people and the support of small business people around the state.

Tax limitation would benefit small businesses. The present system makes long-range planning difficult "because we never know when the next tax is coming," he said.

"Every self-employed person is a small businessman whether they're running a barbershop, bakery, are professionals or are running a manufacturing plant with several employees," Ritter explained. "They are people concerned with surviving; just making a living."

Small businesses are an important part of communities and if they're successful, they create new jobs.

"The situation is grave when survival in small business is more important than the right to a modern living," he said.

Ritter's co-chairmen on the Taxpayers United for the Purpose of Tax Limitation group represent "very concerned taxpayers across the state," he said.

They are Jeffrey Lieb, an attorney from Southfield, Vickie St. Louis, an Auburn Heights housewife, and Jay VanAndel from Ada who is chairman of the Amway Corporation.

Honorary chairmen of the Taxpayers United group are Dr. Paul McCracken, former Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors who is presently teaching at the University of Michigan Business School and Milton Friedman, Nobel Prize-winning economist.

Blank petitions for the drive are available at Ritter's Farm Market.

Preserving Our Past

by Carol Balzarini and Sue Basinger

The Greek Revival style of architecture is tentatively dated from 1815 to 1840. However, in Clarkston, there are houses dating some ten to fifteen years later which display the same characteristics. This style was used exclusively throughout our country as it existed at that time, mainly east of the Mississippi.

Reasons for its widespread use are several. Scholars were interested in the Greek culture and, to be considered an intellectual, one had to be interested in these studies. Also, Americans felt their new republic was founded on the Greek democratic principles which they thought to be reflected in Greek architecture. Pattern books were also available showing the methods of

building this architectural style. And, lastly, the Greek style could be adapted to individual financial situations. Homes of the wealthy could be as elaborate and "temple-like" as desired while those on a more limited budget could retain the simple lines of the style without the ornamentation.



The former Nicholas Smith house at 58 North Main is a good example of a Michigan adaptation of Greek Revival, a simpler interpretation of the style. Distinguishing features are the heavily molded pediment with square pillars forming a portico (porch), the small [eyebrow] windows on the second story, and the sidelights and pilasters at either side of the front door. As in most homes of this style, the boards are butted rather than overlapped to simulate marble as much as possible.



The house at 28-30 North Holcomb is an example of a smaller Greek Revival typical to the area. The entrance is off a recessed porch set in a wing attached to the main building. Pilasters are found at the corners of the house and pillars support the porch roof. There is no actual pediment, just wide molded cornices with returns that do not continue across the facade. It is not known when the dormer window was added later or if it is original.



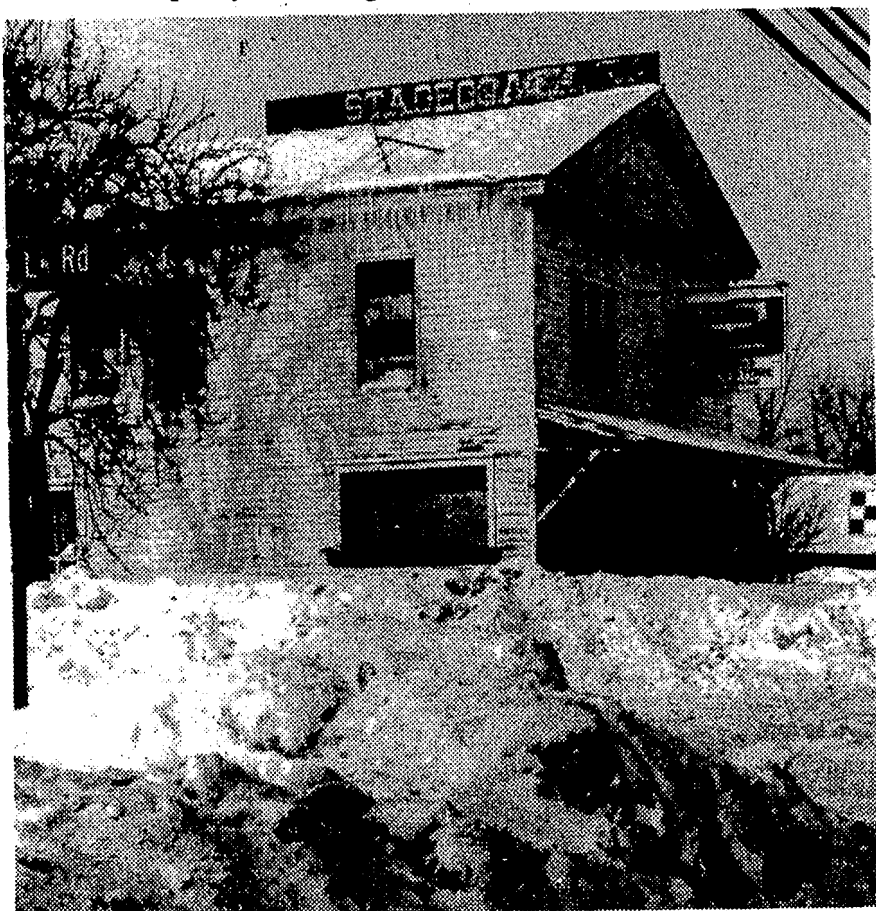
The former Nelson Clark House at 71 North Main is an example of monumental Greek Revival with a massive pediment and Ionic columns forming the portico. Its basic features are much the same as the Smith house, but an attempt was made to make it more "temple-like."



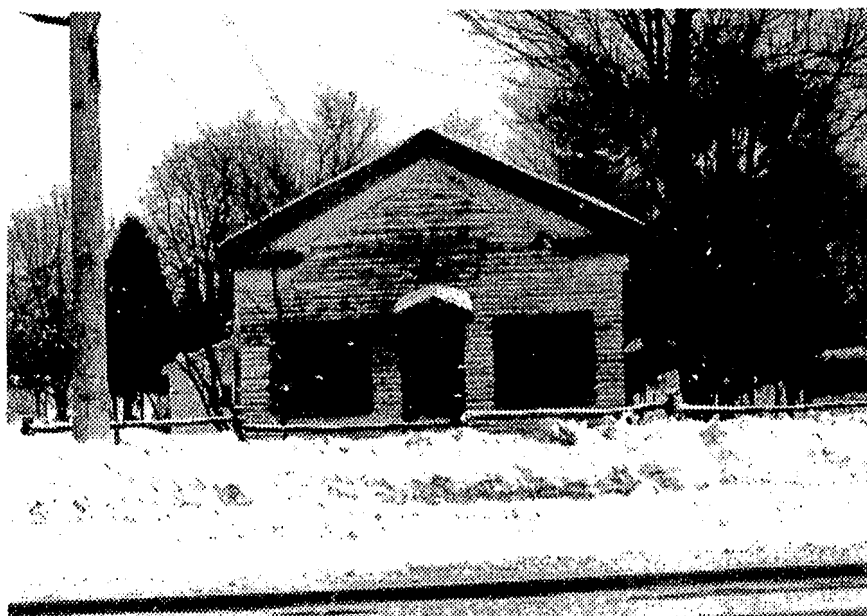
This house at 20 Buffalo Street is another example of a smaller building, with an impressive entrance in the gable end, of typical Greek Revival design. The shutters are original.



Also typical of the style is this house located on Church Street, although the porch and its turned posts appear to be late Victorian additions. Contrasting colors on the building point out the wide cornices around the upper part of the building.

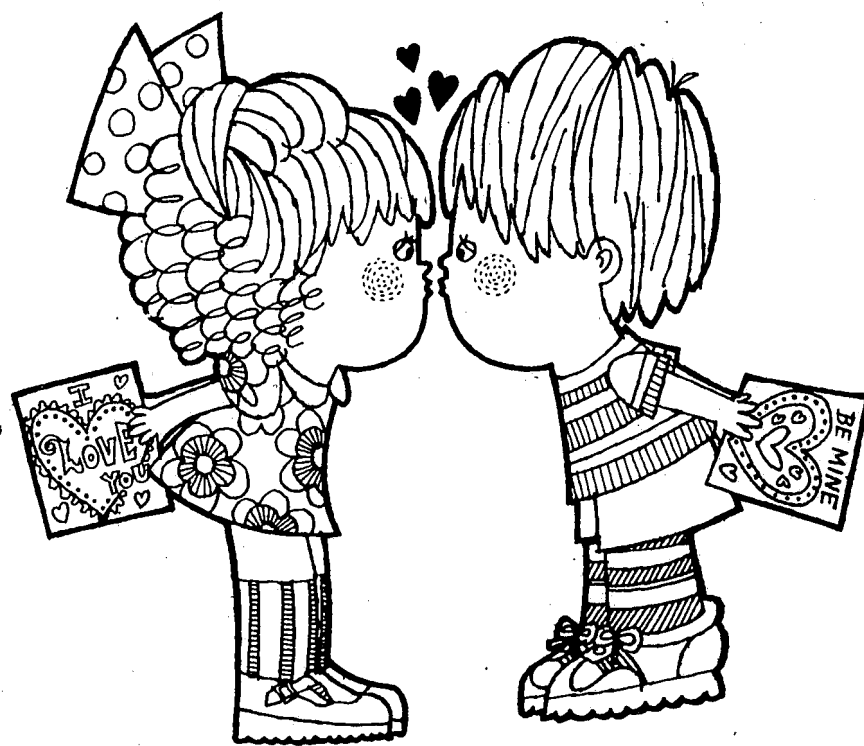


Not all Greek Revival buildings have been renovated or restored. Some of them, like the old Stagecoach on the Dixie Highway in Springfield Township are vacant. Even so, the characteristics of the large pediment in the gable end of the building and the wide cornices can still be seen despite some commercial additions.



The origin of this building on the Dixie Highway is unknown but remnants of the architectural style are visible in the pediment with wide returns and the wide cornices.

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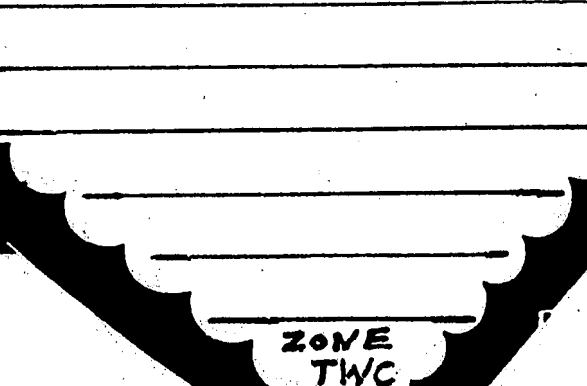
Give that someone special a Valentine straight from the heart. Compose your greeting and mail the form with your remittance

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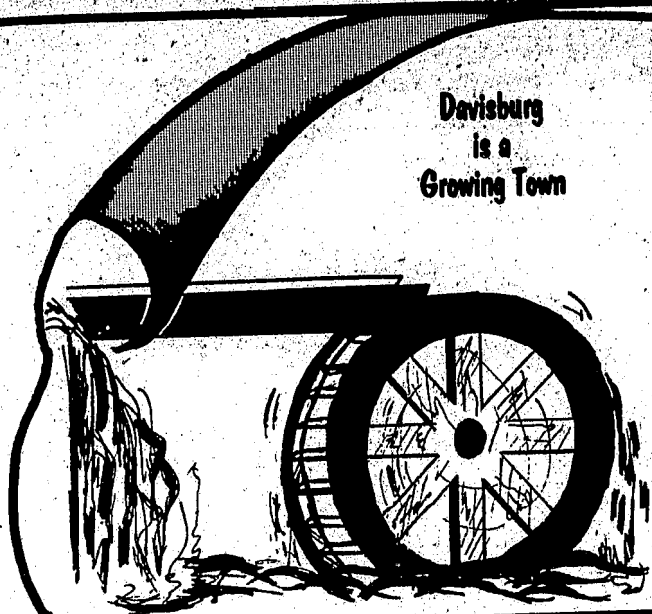
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A PAGE OUT OF THE OLD BOOK

A La Leche League meeting will be held Thursday, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Home of Mrs. Klenk, 156 Fernbarry, Pontiac. All women interested in breast feeding are welcome.

Call Mrs. Michael Treder at 338-6759 for more information.



VALENTINE?

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4. News of the World (Queen)
5. Out of the Blue (ELO)
6. Rumours (Fleetwood Mac)
7. I'm So Glad You're Here With Me Tonight (Neil Diamond)
8. The Grand Illusion (Styx)
9. The Stranger (Billy Joel)
10. Running on Empty (Jackson Browne)

ANNOUNCING
The 1978 Antiques Market
February 26
10-6 p.m.
4th Sunday of each month except March -
Will be held March 19

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**SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD
REGULAR MEETING**
February 1

Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m. All officers present. The following items were discussed or acted upon by the Township Board:

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Shuttle from Oakland County discussed a Solid Waste Resolution. Board passed resolution deleting paragraph in reference to spreading of a three mill ad valorem tax.

COMMUNICATIONS:

A letter from Fuller Oaks Corporation asking for further consideration in reference to transfer of liquor license to Springfield Oaks Golf Course. Matter was discussed with motion to hold Public Hearing at March 1st meeting.

A letter from Reverend Hazen, Davisburg Baptist Church, regarding the turn down of the liquor license.

A letter from Oakland County Sheriff Department regarding the liquor license of Roland and Nancy Clouse stating no objections.

A resolution from White Lake Township regarding transfer of recreational land to another use without first providing the local community the opportunity to review and make public comments. No action taken.

PUBLIC HEARING:

Public Hearing held on use of CDA Funds for 1978. Discussion held as to how to use the funds. Authority given to apply for funds and to designate Supervisor Walls to sign said applications.

LOT SPLIT AND COMBINATION:

Approval given to Al Valentine to split and combine lots in Wrival Sub. on Andersonville Road to be named Springfield Industrial Development.

OLD BUSINESS:

Appointment of Roger Horton to the Springfield Township Planning Commission to serve term until July 1980.

Approval for the township to purchase new copy machine.

NEW BUSINESS:

Amendment to Ordinance #29 regarding Disorderly Persons adopted by the Board.

Approval of Tentative Preliminary Plat of Townsend Estates, II by the Board.

Adopted resolution appointing Supervisor Walls as local agent under the Federal Disaster Act.

Bills for General Fund for \$3,585.71 were approved for payment. Bills for Fire Department Fund for \$579.44 were approved for payment.

Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Next meeting of Township Board will be held March 1.
J. Calvin Walters



Those long icicles hanging from the roof may give your home a quaint appearance but they could be an indication of upcoming problems. Ice building up on the roof is many times a result of excessive heat loss from within the home and can result in leaks and rotting roof components. If this is the case in your home, you are losing money thru higher heating bills and you may have to pay for roof repairs in the future.

If you have 1200 sq. ft of attic area or less, you can blow in 4" (R-16) of cellulose* insulation yourself for under \$200.00 in about three hours time. You can help prevent roof problems. You can lower furnace fuel consumption. You can help reduce drafts. Why wait?

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WHAT'S HAPPENING



by Marilyn Bridgeman

Tired of driving miles from home to find a little weekend fun? This column is to let our readers know what's happening for their entertainment pleasure - right in their own backyard.

If you want to laugh, spend an evening with the Brandon Stage Players when they present "Play It Again, Sam," at Brandon Middle School on February 10 and 11 at 8:00 p.m. This Woody Allen comedy is sure to warm you up while you're in out of the snow.

The Lakeland Players also open this weekend with "God's Favorite," a Neil Simon comedy to be performed at Mason Junior High at 8:00 p.m. The play also runs next weekend, February 17 and 18.

If you are interested in fine dining and good listening music, try the Back Court Restaurant at Deer Lake Racquet Club. Their manager, Chris, tells me they have a prime rib special this Friday night, and while you're enjoying your meal, Two for the Road will entertain you. They perform Friday and Saturday from 8 until midnight.

For more good food and music, the Clarkston Cafe is the spot. Friday and Saturday, from 9 until 12:00, Bleeker Street, a folk group will perform. Watch for the Cafe's weekend specials.

The "disco" scene is pretty limited in this area. Off Broadway in Lake Orion is one of the closest disco dance places. But you can "get down" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Wildwood Inn on Bird Road in Groveland Township. This week, Orion will play. To the new owners of the Wildwood Inn, I'd like to say, "Break a leg, Gene."

Maybe you just want to take in a movie.

Clarkston Cinema is showing Walt Disney's "Darby

O' Gill and the Little People." It stars Sean Connery and Janet Munro in a fanciful tale of love and leprechauns in turn-of-the-century Ireland.

Speaking of cartoons, for you Watergate fans, the Holly Friends of the Library is sponsoring a benefit showing of "All the President's Men" on Saturday, February 11 at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. Not only will you be entertained, but you'll be helping the Holly library recover from its recent fire loss.

If you ladies need an evening out, on Tuesdays, the Lapeer chapter of the Sweet Adelades meet to sing and socialize. Guests are always welcome. Contact Sally Swayne at 627-2494 for details.

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by Joan Allen

Pat Warren A Jury Commissioner

The Oakland County Jury Commission is composed of three members. The present commission has two Republican members and one Democrat. They are appointed by the elected Governor, but the commission is always balanced by one member of the opposite political party.

Pat Warren, Republican member of the Jury Commission talked to me recently about herself, the events that led to her appointment, and about the job of the commission itself.

Pat was born and raised in Lakewood, Ohio, where she attended all-girl private schools. She also attended Western Reserve "for a couple of years."

Pat has always been a worker, and laughed as she said, "I held an unusual position when I was sixteen years old. I was a floor-walker in a dime store!" Later, she worked for a bank until an attorney, a very dear friend, introduced her to politics.

"His ambition was to be a Judge, and I think he ran for every political office in the state of Ohio. He was a C.P.A. too, and I helped him with the accounting end of the business. We formed a partnership for a couple of years. Then I decided it was time for a change, because I got too involved with his home life, babysitting for his nine children when they needed a sitter, and things like that. At the same time, I had been taking night courses that I was interested in, like accounting and psychology.

"So, I went to work at NACA (the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics) near the Cleveland airport. (Now it's a space agency). I was in computer programming. I met my husband through one of the girls who worked there, and we were married.

"In 1965, we were transferred up here to Detroit, and we settled in Southfield.

"When we first moved here, I was 'crawling the walls' with three small children, so I joined Newcomer's Club, and became active in that. I played tournament and duplicate bridge, and served on The Ways and Means Committee. I was the chairman of that, and Advisor on the Board. We were only allowed to stay on the Board for three years, but I was on it that long.

"Then we decided that the Southfield school our children attended was too progressive, so we looked around, and moved to the Northwestern corner of Troy. There, we became neighbors of Jim Damman, and I began working on his campaign.

"I started the Troy Republican Women's Club, and was on the Oakland County Council, and then Vice President of the Oakland County Republicans. Sometime in there, I was also a Precinct Delegate. I also helped out at the Troy City Hall as deputy Registrar when they were really swamped at election time - and I helped write and compile training manuals for precinct workers and City and Township Director's manuals and seminars."

In 1974, according to Pat, a group called Nancy Braddison Associates of Minneapolis came to Michigan to set up Republican phone centers (for the purpose of polling voters about the candidates) and Pat's name was mentioned to them as one of the willing workers in the party. She then began traveling around the state, overseeing and supervising campaign workers.

In 1976, Braddison Associates asked her to go to Florida to work on the Ford primary. She was there a month, then returned to Michigan for a ski weekend with her family, and broke her leg. She didn't make it back to Florida for the last 11 days of the campaign.

"I was laid up on the couch, and feeling sorry for myself, when they called and asked if I could go to California. Nobody ever felt sorrier for themselves than I did then!" she said.

In 1976, Pat supervised five telephone centers in



Pat Warren [left], Janet Lindsey [right].

Oakland County, and attended the National Convention in Kansas City. "I wasn't a delegate, but I had some kind of a job," she added.

Last year, Pat attended Campaign Management Institute, put on by the Republican National Committee in Washington, D.C. Its purpose is to train individuals as campaign managers for Senatorial and Gubernatorial candidates.

At the present, Pat is organizational director for the Damman campaign, and will be doing a lot of traveling throughout the state, in that capacity.

Meanwhile, back at the office, there is the job of the Jury Commission.

According to Ms. Warren, it is the job of their office to make a draw once a year. That draw is made by computer from the registered voter list, and is a random one. The drawing of potential juror's names is done one year in advance. The "beginning" of the year coincides with the beginning of the Circuit Court session in September. This is being done for the September '78 to September '79 session now.

Each District Court and the Circuit Court has a "box" to draw from. The Courts send an estimate of the jurors needed for the year to the Jury Commission, and the Commission makes an analysis of their needs. Since names are no longer held over from year to year, but a new draw is made each year, an average of 22,285 names are selected each year. These voters then receive a questionnaire through the mail. The questionnaire asks for such information as employment, insurance coverage, previous accidents, education, serious injuries arising from accidents, any convictions in a court of law, or whether the individual has ever been in one of the County Institutions for any reason.

Once these questionnaires are returned, they are considered very private information. Only members of the Commission and the attorneys involved in the Court's cases have access to them.

"Our function is to do the draw, and see to it that it is done according to the State Statute governing juries," said Pat. "Once that is done, and the questionnaires returned, we go through them, and we can approve them, or excuse them on statutory grounds. We have the leeway of excusing some of the people whose names are drawn at that point of the process.

"When the District or Circuit Courts need juries, they send a request for the number they need to the Commission. We then draw names from their jury box. We have separate names for the District and the Circuit Courts. They are also done in a random selection. The attorneys for the cases then have the opportunity to excuse some of the jurors whose names are pulled. The attorneys, however, must look through about 200 juror's names without knowing until a group of 15 or 20 enter the Courtroom which ones are to be picked for a particular case. That means that they can only note which ones would be damaging to their case, or which ones would apt to be most helpful."

Janet Lindsey, the Jury Clerk joined us. I asked her what would happen if a person refused to answer the questionnaire, or refused to serve.

"That is considered Contempt of Court," she said. "We would have to follow it up several times, and see what we could find out. If we couldn't get anyplace, the Judge would have them brought in on a Bench Warrant. Then they'd be fined, and have to fill out the questionnaire anyway. I think one Judge made someone stay in jail for a couple of days once, because they refused to serve on the Jury, but we don't usually have any trouble."

Oakland County never sequesters juries, according to Ms. Lindsey. "They are put on the honor system. The Judge gives them specific instructions, and jury

members wear badges that warn other people involved in the case not to discuss it in front of them. We have good jurors in Oakland County," she said. "They generally come up with good verdicts. Some of the jurors are apprehensive at times when they sit in the Courtroom with the criminals and their families, but they generally enjoy the experience of being on a jury."

Both of the women stated that serving on a Jury is a Civic Duty, and that citizens should be willing to accept the opportunity to serve if they should be called for Jury Duty. I was even more pleased to hear their emphatic belief that "the system works!"

Know-It-All, Grow-It-All

by Bonnie Hale

Have you ever wondered what the three numbers on a package of fertilizer mean? Fertilizers are composed of three main elements - nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, and several trace elements like calcium, iron, zinc and sulfur.

The first number is nitrogen which gives plants the lush color and makes for good vegetative growth. Lack of nitrogen causes the leaves to yellow first in the veins and then to edge back towards the outer margins.

Phosphorus is the second number and it is responsible for sturdy cell growth, good quality blooms, and a strong root system. Without enough phosphorus, the growth becomes stunted and the foliage has a purplish color.

The third number is potassium which gives the plant vigor, disease resistance, and it also improves seed quality. Lack of potassium causes browning of the leaves, weak stems, and fewer blossoms.

Of all the trace elements, only an iron deficiency is most common and requires a special element to correct the deficiency. Iron is essential for the synthesis of green chlorophyll and certain proteins. An iron deficiency causes yellowing between the veins on the younger leaves. Iron compounds applied according to the manufacture will correct the problem.

There are three things which we can watch for that will tell us if our plants are being properly fertilized - moss growing on the surface of the soil is an indication of lack of fertility or an acid soil (most plants prefer a slightly alkaline to neutral soil). Limestone will correct an acid soil and fertilizer will correct an infertile soil.

Algae on the outside of clay pots indicates too much fertility and this can be corrected by changing the potting soil and not fertilizing for a while.

A white crust on the surface of the soil means an excess of soluble salts which can be fatal to the plant. Dilute the fertilizer more and don't fertilize as often.

There is a very big misconception that fertilizer is a cure-all for anything that is wrong with plants. Unless you have one of the four above things wrong with your plant, fertilizer is not the answer to your problem. Fertilizer will not make a plant that is not growing in the proper light grow faster. Plants must have the proper light in order to be able to utilize the food. Nor will fertilizer compensate for too much water or not enough water. Fertilizer should be used on only a healthy, actively growing plant.

When you purchase a new plant, you should wait until you have had the plant for about three months before you begin a regular fertilizing program. The reason for this is that almost all greenhouses fertilize their plants much too much (the bigger the plant the more money it will sell for) to encourage the plant to grow faster. Most newly purchased plants have enough fertilizer to keep the plant going for about three months.

When you purchase a new plant, avoid plants that have irregular spaced leaves as this is a sure sign of over-fertilization.

Another no-no is to fertilize a newly transplanted plant. If a good quality potting soil is used, it will contain enough organic matter material to suffice the plant for about two months. A regular fertilizer can damage the roots already damaged from transplanting. I do recommend the use of Ortho Up-Start which is specially formulated to help the shock of transplanting.

A regular fertilizing program should begin in March when the days begin to lengthen and end in October when the days become noticeably shorter. No fertilizer should be given during the winter months. We Michiganders can go for days on end with no sun at all and even when the sun does shine, it is less intense and of shorter duration. Therefore, most plants will go dormant or at least slow their rate of growth. Just like kids, no matter how much you shove food at them they will not eat unless they are actively growing. It's the same with plants, only the fertilizer that is applied and not used stays in the soil until it builds up to toxic levels and the plant succumbs to a slow death.

Next week, Organic Fertilizers. Have a problem? Write and let me know).



The American Society of Body Engineers recently elected H. Sydney Wilde of Avon Township as its new president.

Wilde, Supervisor-Product Engineering, Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corporation, graduated from the Belfast College of Technology, Northern Ireland in 1952. He worked in Canada and Columbus, Ohio before joining Fisher Body as a designer in 1959.

ASBE is a non-profit corporation whose primary purpose is to keep its members abreast of the latest technological developments in the field of automobile body engineering.

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WALNUT AVENUE PARKING IN REAR

Sports Scoop

by Elaine Thornton

CLARKSTON LEADS GOAL POST

That's not an old headline left from the fall football season. With the Clarkston Wolves 62-54 win over Milford Friday night, February 3, Coach Gary Nustad's dribblers took the lead in the Greater Oakland Athletic League standings.

The Wolves are now 5-1 with an 11-3 overall record. The loss dropped Milford to 2-4 in GOAL play. Waterford Mott is running close behind Clarkston with a 4-2 GOAL record after their win over Walled Lake Western Friday evening.

Clarkston's Steve Evans led the attack on Milford in the first quarter by dunking the ball for 8 points with a game total of 20. Lanky Tim McCormick was at par with 13 points. Matt Wenzel had another super night adding 12 points to the total, half of those in the first quarter. Other scorers were Craig Czinder with 8, Reuben Hutchons with 1, Kit Pappas, 6 and benchman Greg Robertson had 2.

Clarkston led consistently throughout the game and pressured heavily in the first half leading 36-27 at the buzzer. They cooled off after the break only scoring 5

points in the third period, but they didn't cool down Milford who scored 10 points trailing by only 4 points.

Clarkston stoked up in the final quarter with 21 points and a court press that allowed Milford under the net for a threatening 17 points.

Coming Soon

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625-1200 - 636-2854

Swanson & Associates

Main Office
625-1200

Fenton Office
629-1400

Vacant Land

Commercial. 3.42 acres - ideal location for apartment or medical building in growth area.

6 Acres, heavily wooded with pond. Davisburg area for \$19,900.

Rolling Acres in Independence Township. Approximately 4.5 miles from Clarkston. Open environment in area of custom homes.

23.17 Treed Acres in Independence Township for only \$55,000. 1.5 miles from Pine Knob development. Additional acreage available.

Own Your Own Lake. Secluded on 29 acres near Pine Knob. Ready to be divided. 12-acre lake surrounded by trees. \$85,000 land contract terms.

77 Acres zoned Industrial and Residential. In Grand Blanc for only \$181,730.

MAX
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INC.
REALTORS

CLARKSTON
WATERFORD
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Established 1895
5 South Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan

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3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU



McAnnally has what
you're looking for.....

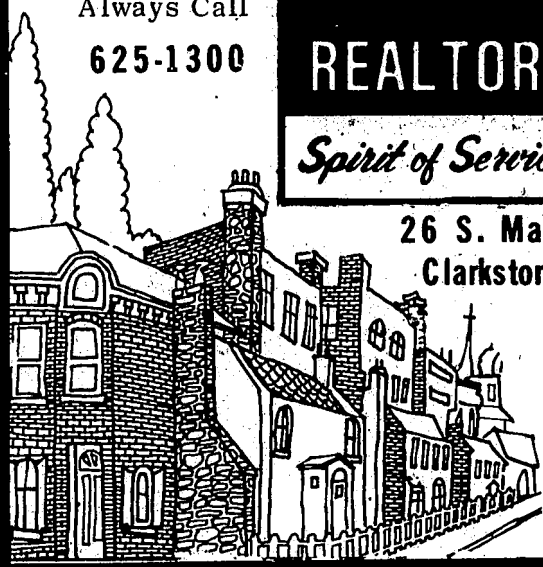
A BRAND NEW HOME

In a growing area - 1200 square foot ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, mainfloor laundry room, full basement - under \$50,000. Call today about #1051 (or we will duplicate this home on your lot). Call for more information.

Always Call
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26 S. Main
Clarkston



Investor Opportunity



Six Unit Apartment Building in Ortonville. All one B.R. units with stove and refrigerator, gas heat. Showing excellent return. Call today for details and showing. \$71,900.

We Also Have a nice two-family house in Ortonville that is an excellent value for \$42,900. Check this, too!

**BARRY
YOUNG & CO.**

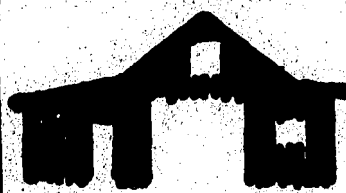
"THINK YOUNG"

REAL ESTATE

252 W-15

Ortonville

627-2838



MR. W HOMES, INC.

J. Wilcox 673-0925

New Energy Efficient Colonials, Ranches,
Quad-Levels and Bi-Levels that promise
value for the future.

"Homes of Quality and Service"

**Say You Saw It
In The Reminder**

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Real Estate, Inc.

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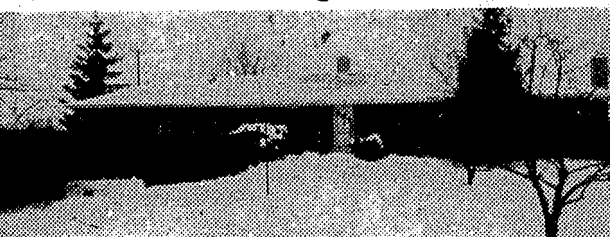
AREA RESIDENT SINCE 1919
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MEMBER OF M.L.S., B.I.S.E., N.O.M.L.E.



Vacant Open House Groveland Township

Put On Your Boots and Warm Clothes and come for a walk on 12 ACRES OF WINTER WONDERLAND. Property is heavily wooded with varied terrain and beautiful building sites. (2 parcels available). Your hostess: Barbara Wilcox. Directions: M-15 to L. on Allen Road to R. on Bald Eagle Lake Road to sign.



Clarkston

Lovely Brick Ranch on 1 1/2 ACRES offers 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 1/2 baths. Walkout basement with complete kitchen, den or 4th bedroom, rec. room with fireplace. Intercom system. Inground pool, redwood deck, sprinkler system and MORE!

3-Bedroom Brick Ranch (T-0340-S) - with large family room, beautiful fireplace, full finished basement. Convenient Waterford location. Call Evelyn Young for more information.

Highland Estates (T-0341-E) - 3-bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2-car attached garage, full finished basement, built-in in kitchen. Call Arnie Johanson today for more information.

What More Could You Ask For (T-0319-W) - Extra sharp bi-level high on a hill overlooking two lakes with privilege on both. Land contract terms. Three lots, two fireplaces, two full baths, and much, much more. This won't last long, so call today and ask for Jim Joyce.

**BATEMAN
REALTY**

Clarkston/Waterford/Drayton
5400 Dixie Highway
Waterford, Mich. 48095

623-9551



It Pleases Us



To Please You



**BOB WHITE
REAL ESTATE, Inc.**

5856 South Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Clarkston - Two miles from I-75, north of Village of Clarkston, on an extra large lot is this 3-bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 car attached garage, finished basement, new carpeting over oak floors, and many other deluxe features, all for \$59,900.

Zoned Commercial - This aluminum-sided story and 1/2 home has great potential for many commercial uses. Located on a highly traveled main road with sewer and water in and paid for, \$34,900.

Starter or Retirement - Stop paying rent in this maintenance free 2-bedroom home. This story and 1/2 home in choice Waterford area has room for possible 3rd bedroom. \$24,500.



M.L.S.

B.I.S.E.

"Your Area Broker Since 1947"

625-5821

Law and the Handicapped Conference February 8

A conference addressing the problems and issues related to the Law and the Handicapped will be held from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 8 at the County Commissioners Auditorium at 1200 North Telegraph in Pontiac.

The theme of the conference is "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness for the Mentally Retarded Citizen." The purpose of the conference is to provide a

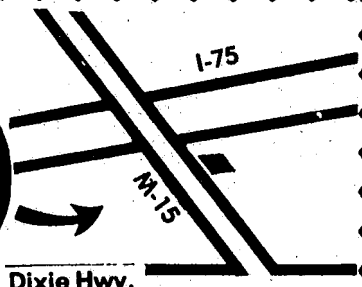
1977 Buick Regal

V-8, auto., A.C., Landau top,
AM/FM Stereo, Power
Steering & Brakes. Excellent
condition. Must See.

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CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE TRUCKS, INC.
677 S. Lapeer Road Lake Orion 693-8341
Open: Mon., Tues. & Thurs. until 9 p.m.

1972 MG Roadster Like New Condition \$1995⁰⁰



1974 Ford Mustang

4 speed, radio, style with economy!

\$1895

1974 LeMans

Landau top, air cond., undercoated,

Special at: \$2695

1977 Nova

2 Dr., auto., PS, undercoated, rally wheels, a red beauty

\$3195

1975 Gremlin X

Air cond., PS/PB, auto., AM-FM radio, like new

\$2395

1974 Comet

2 Dr., 6 cyl., auto., PS, radials, a very nice car!

\$1895

1976 Grand LeMans

4 Dr., AM-FM radio, air cond., power

\$3595

1977 Bonneville

2 Dr., vinyl top, air cond., very low mileage

\$4995

1974 Firebird

AM-FM radio, rally wheels, 350 V8, auto.

\$2695

1977 Firebird

Honeycomb wheels, radio, power, looks like new!

\$4795

1975 Catalina

4 Dr., hydramatic, PS/PB, radio, a good family car!

\$2495

1976 Grand Prix

Vinyl top, rally wheels, air, cruise, rustproofed

\$4295

1975 Chevrolet Impala

2 Dr., air cond., vinyl top, defogger, power

\$2495

**HAUPT
PONTIAC**

M-15 CLARKSTON
Open 'til 9 pm Mon., Tues., & Thurs.

625-5500

better understanding of the legal rights of the mentally retarded and the developmentally disabled citizen to law enforcement agencies, and governmental bodies such as legislators, county commissioners, local planning and zoning boards, judges, attorneys, city council members, probation officers, and law enforcement officials throughout the Tri-Country area.

The Executive Director of the National Association for Retarded Citizens, Philip Roos, Ph.D., will serve as the morning keynote speaker. Discussion in the morning general session will center on the issues and problems relating to residential living arrangements. Panelists will include Paul McCormack, Director of Community Placement, Macomb-Oakland Regional Center; David Wiener, Committee Aid, State House Committee on Mental Health; and James Quigley, Director of Adult Foster Care Licensing, Department of Social Service, State of Michigan.

Thomas P. Carroll, Executive Director of the National Center for Law and the Handicapped, will be the afternoon keynote speaker. The afternoon general session will cover guardianship and the problems of the courts and law enforcement agencies. Panelists include Judge John J. O'Brien, Oakland County Probate Judge; Kenneth Ostrowski, Attorney at Law, Detroit; and John Nichols, Director of the Farmington Hills Police Department.

The program will conclude with a wrap-up session featuring David Verseput and William Campbell, the attorneys for the Michigan Association for Retarded Citizens Protection and Advocacy System.

The conference is being coordinated by the Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens and sponsored by the Oakland County Probate Judges, the Michigan ARC, and the Tri-County ARC's including the Detroit ARC and the Macomb ARC.

For registration materials or further information on the conference, contact Ann Sipher at the OCARC office, 335-1190.

Firewood - Seasoned hardwood, delivered. 627-3026.

Income Tax Service - Anytime daily - evening by appointment. 627-3924. Vel Tottingham, 455 Oakwood, Ortonville.

Needed: Two and four cycle small gas engines, lawnmowers, riding tractors, snowmobiles, outboard motors, motorcycles, etc., for use by students at Northwest Vocational Center. We can pick up if necessary. Call 625-5202 for information 8-4:30.

Harold, Come Back! The IRS wasn't looking for you. It was all a mistake. P.S. - Your Uncle Sam called and said he'd pick you up when you return. I didn't know you had an Uncle Sam!

D.D.

Wanted - Service station management position. 16 years experience. References. Call 627-3159.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP LIBRARY BOARD

A vacancy exists on this Board, due to the resignation of Clarence G. Catallo. The Board will appoint a resident of Springfield Township to fill this vacancy (term expires at the November, 1978 General Election). Interested applicants should submit their names in writing not later than

Monday, February 20.

Address this Board, Township Hall, Davisburg, 48019.

Ralph A. O'Reilly

Springfield Township Library Board

Storm WINDOWS & DOORS

**TRAPP BRAND
Heliarc Welded Corners
Mill Finish- White-Black-Brown**

**WINDOWS
AS LOW AS**

\$35⁹⁵

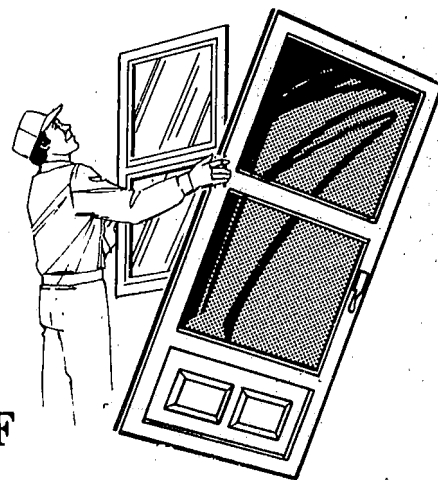
INSTALLED

**STORM DOORS
AS LOW AS**

\$105

INSTALLED

ALSO INSTALL YOURSELF




HIGGINBOTHAM

ROOFING & SIDING

5433 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford, Mi.
623-0066



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



"See me for all your family insurance needs."

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices, Bloomington, Illinois

Since 1936
LOU MOR JEWELERS
See us for diamonds.
Miracle Mile Shopping Ctr.

Say You
Saw It In
The Remfnder

Nichols Home Services
LICENSED HEATING CONTRACTOR
625-0581
INSTALLATION & SERVICE FOR GAS FURNACES,
GRILLS, LOGS, APPLIANCES, HUMIDIFIERS

M & M Rent It Shop
8355 S. STATE, PH. 636-2111 GOODRICH
Winter Hours: Closed Wednesday thru March

MOORE'S DISPOSAL
RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PICKUPS
625-9422

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

Tired of Old Man Winter? Have one day on a sunshiny
Florida beach without leaving your home! We have just
returned from Florida, and brought back all the ingredients
for your mini-vacation. Kit containing genuine salt water,
and, and packaged sunshine only \$9.95. Seashells \$2.00
tra. No COD's or phone orders. Write Ima Jip, care of PO
box 20.

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

1st cutting hay, mixed Alfalfa and Brome. Call
752.

All Pewter, Brass, linens and pictures on sale through
February. Boothby's, Dixie Hwy. at White Lake Road,
Clarkston.

Waitresses, Short Order Cook, Kitchen Help - Experienced,
21 or older, excellent tips, good working conditions.
Applications being taken for all three locations. Ortonville
and Waterford areas. Call for an appointment Monday thru
Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 627-3300, Harvey's
Country Kettle.

1977 Chevy Truck, H.D. 1/2-ton shortbed, 350 - 4 BBL - 4
speed. Burns regular gas. Ford Tractor - 8n, Sherman
transmission. 628-9438.

THANK YOU

WHELOCK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL wishes to
thank all who so generously provided and offered
assistance to the hospital during the snow emergency
which began January 26, 1978.

A very special thank-you to the following:

Gordon Bachman and the Goodrich Village road crew
for keeping the corner of M-15 and Hufstader Drive open
ensuring entry to the hospital.

Personnel and physician transportation via four-
wheelers and snowmobiles by Goodrich Village Police
Department, Officer Lloyd Murphy, Officer Gary
Blahnik, Herb Harris, Cal Russell, Mr. M. Brownson,
Gary June, R. Quinn, Larry Barkely, Dale Broecker and
Jim Smith.

Lynn Hoffman, former Wheelock nurse aide, for
volunteer relief work on January 26, 1978.

Hospital employees whose "above and beyond duty"
allowed the continuance of quality care for Wheelock's
patients are commended for their service.

To those persons not listed above, please accept my
apologies and thanks.

Mrs. Norma J. Murphy, Chief Executive Officer,
on behalf of Wheelock Memorial Hospital

H & R Block - Open evenings by appointment. 627-3870.

Music for Wedding Receptions, etc. by Randy and Wayne
Davisson. Call 628-3679.

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

Snow Plowing - John Peoples. 634-8095.

Snowplowing - Day or night. Gary 627-2260.

Federated Income Tax Service for standard income tax form.
Low prices and prompt service. 627-2344.

Snowplowing - Driveways, parking lots, etc. day or night.
627-4712 or 627-3698.

Income Tax Service - Call 627-3924, 455 Oakwood Rd.,
Ortonville.

Horses- I buy all kinds. Call Goodrich 797-4843.

Refrigerator Freezers Repaired. Any make. 625-4469.

Income Tax Service - Senior citizens exemption - no charge.
9230 Dixie Hwy. at the sign of Glenwood Real Estate. 625-
9377.

H & R Block - Open evenings by appointment. 627-3870.

Full time babysitter for two children: 5 years and 8 months
old. Good pay. Call 625-0454.

For Sale - Oats, hay, 1st cut - no rain. Phone (313) 636-7714.

It's Hot! The time is hot for remodeling your attic or
basement into a beautiful bedroom or recreation area. We
also do additions and garages - or a complete roughing and
finish. We guarantee quality work done to your satisfaction.
Call Raymond C. Seelbinder today for your free estimate.
Phone 627-2977.

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

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

Free to Good Home - 5 female pups, part St. Bernard and
German Shepard, come after 5. 9981 M-15, Clarkston, Mich.

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

For Sale - Lowrey Electronic Spinnet Organ. Excellent
condition. 627-3107.

77 Corvette, red, black leather interior, loaded. 694-0764.

For Sale - Firewood \$25 U-pick-up \$30 delivered. Call after
6:00, 627-2752.

Piano Tuning \$30.00. Camille Smith, 627-3554.

1973 Chevy Suburban, 9 pass., cruise control, new exhaust,
tinted glass, P.S., P.B. 350 engine, snow and 3 extra tires on
rims. \$1565 or make an offer. 627-3554.

1977 Beauville 8-pass. van. V-8, auto, PB/PS, air. 13,500 mi.
\$5,800. 625-8593 after 6 p.m.

Modern 2-Bedroom Apartment, range and refrigerator
\$200.00 month. Phone 625-9627.

1977 Oldsmobile Luxury 98 Regency - Power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM/stereo 8-track, 6 way
power seats, reclining passenger seat, power trunk, wire
wheels, cruise control, cornering lights, cosmetic lighted
mirror, positraction - more. Silver/silver/Thornapace Red.
Call 627-4442 after 6:30 p.m.

Attention - Wanted to Buy - Small lots or parcels to build on.
Barry Young and Co. Real Estate. 252 M-15, Ortonville. 627-
2838 or 636-7763.

Free Advice on Any Subject. No problem too big or small.
Open day and night, seven days and nights of week. Spe-
cialists in child-raising, cooking, money management and
marital problems. Call 555-2687. Mothers-in-law, Inc.

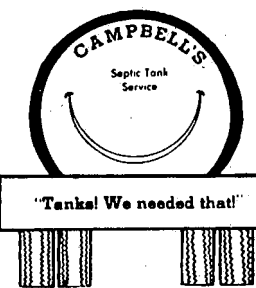
Painting and Decorating
At Reasonable Prices
Ask for Neil.....627-2369
FREE ESTIMATES

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

Clarkston Main Street Antiques
Good Selection of Antique Valentines
Sterling Silver Hearts, Valentine Gifts Galore
for the Young at Heart
21 N. Main 625-3122 Mon.-Sat. 11-5

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

FOR A BETTER JOB, CALL Campbell's



OWNERS - OPERATORS
JOHN CARY
MIKE VAN DE VENTER

EMERGENCY SERVICE

24 Hours - 7 Days

669-9188

Call: 681-2511

no travel charge

Campbell's Septic Tank Pumping

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

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

Classified ads must be paid for when
submitted.

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

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

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

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

[Clip and mail with your money]

260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462

EMERGENCY WINTER BLIZZARD CARPET SALE

We've been warned by our comptroller we must liquidate thousands of yards of carpet to avoid a dangerous overstock condition.



Hi-Low Shag
with fat foam
100% Nylon
30 sq. yds. installed

only **\$240**

Kitchen Carpets
6 colors in stock

only **\$3⁹⁹** sq. yd.

Remnants
ODDS & ENDS
One of Michigan's
Largest Selections

as low as **\$2⁰⁰** sq. yd.

INTRODUCING
HARD SURFACE FLOOR COVERING
by **Congoleum[®]**
CORPORATION

FULL ONE YEAR WARRANTY **shiny vinyl**
NO WAX FLOORS.

SAVE NOW SAVE
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Emergency Stock Reduction

Highlight _____ **\$6⁹⁹**
Pacemaker _____ **\$5⁹⁹**
Builder Floor _____ **\$4²⁹**

BONUS 10% OFF
LABOR Minimum Charge \$30⁰⁰

KAREN'S NOW HAVE A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT
OF HARD SURFACE FLOOR COVERINGS!


KITCHEN PRINTS
SPECIAL
\$4⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.

Candy Stripe Shag
w/foam back
Easy to Install

Only **\$4⁹⁹** sq. yd.

Instant Installation



Karen's offers instant installation on all carpet in stock!

VISA

STORE HOURS:
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Tues. 9-6
Wed. 9-6
Thurs. 9-6
Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5:30
Sun. 12-5

Phone
333-7144

Karen's
Carpet

**BUILDING A
NEW
HOME**



**BRING YOUR PLANS TO KAREN'S NEW
BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT FOR YOUR
COMPLETE FLOOR COVERING NEEDS**

**3750 DIXIE HWY.
DRAYTON PLAINS**