

Zone Two
Clarkston, Springfield
and Independence
Townships

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume 3 Number 14

April 5, 1979



Four People Discuss
Adult Foster Care in
Davisburg
on Page 3

From Left to Right: Glen Vermilye, Glen
Underwood, Collin Walls, Calvin Walters and Pat
Kramer during Saturday's Springfield Township
Meeting.

Annual Meeting Coverage on Page 2.

Photo by Leona Hutchings

Clarkston to
be the
Next Selma?
Page 6

Springfield Officers Granted 7% Pay Hike

by Leona Hutchings

The Springfield Township Annual meeting was called to order at 1:00 p.m. Saturday at the Township Hall in Davisburg. About twenty interested citizens attended.

Reports were given by Supervisor Collin W. Walls on the Park Commission, building department, fire department and library.

A detailed report was given by Library Board President Ruth Gruber. She explained the operation and

thanked a long list of local people for help and donations. A new librarian will begin duties in early April. She feels that the library through belonging to the Wayne-Oakland system can offer local people what they need.

Many projects to be finished soon included asphalt in the parking area, landscaping and various projects inside the building.

All members of the township board were present Supv. Walls, Clerk J. Calvin Walters, Treasurer Patricia Kramer, Trustees Glen Vernilye and Glenn Underwood.

The annual budget was presented and citizens entered into discussion from time to time.

All officers were given approximately a 7% raise in salary. The salaries for the coming year will be: Supervisor, \$18,600.00; Clerk, \$17,600.00; Treasurer, \$16,000.00. The two trustees attend about 40 meetings a

year since as each are on either the planning or zoning boards, as well as the township board. They will still receive \$500.00 salary per year plus a 7% raise per meeting which will be \$37.50 each.

Some discussion on what will happen to employees in the township CETA program followed.

The proposed budget for the coming fiscal year is \$286,635.00.

15.9% Pay Raises Highlight Independence Annual Meeting

by Carol Balzarini

By a slim majority, twenty-three people present

at the Independence Township annual meeting approved an overall raise for full-time elected officials of 15.9 percent. Trustees were granted a 20 percent raise.

Supervisor Floyd Tower initially had his salary boosted seven percent in accordance with President Carter's suggested wage guidelines bringing his present \$22,980 earnings up to \$24,588. Approval of a second motion to adjust the supervisor's salary on the basis of an 8.33 cost of living rate, brought his annual income up to \$26,636. However, it was coupled with the agreement to rescind it if found to jeopardize federal funds received by the township.

Similar motions with similar conditions brought the salaries of both Clerk Chris Rose and Treasurer Fred Ritter from the present \$21,066 up to \$22,540 (seven percent) and then to \$24,417 (8.33 percent).

Trustees Jerry Powell, Bill Vandermark, Rudy Lozano and Mike Thayer will receive \$3,000 annually, up 20 percent from the old figure of \$2,500.

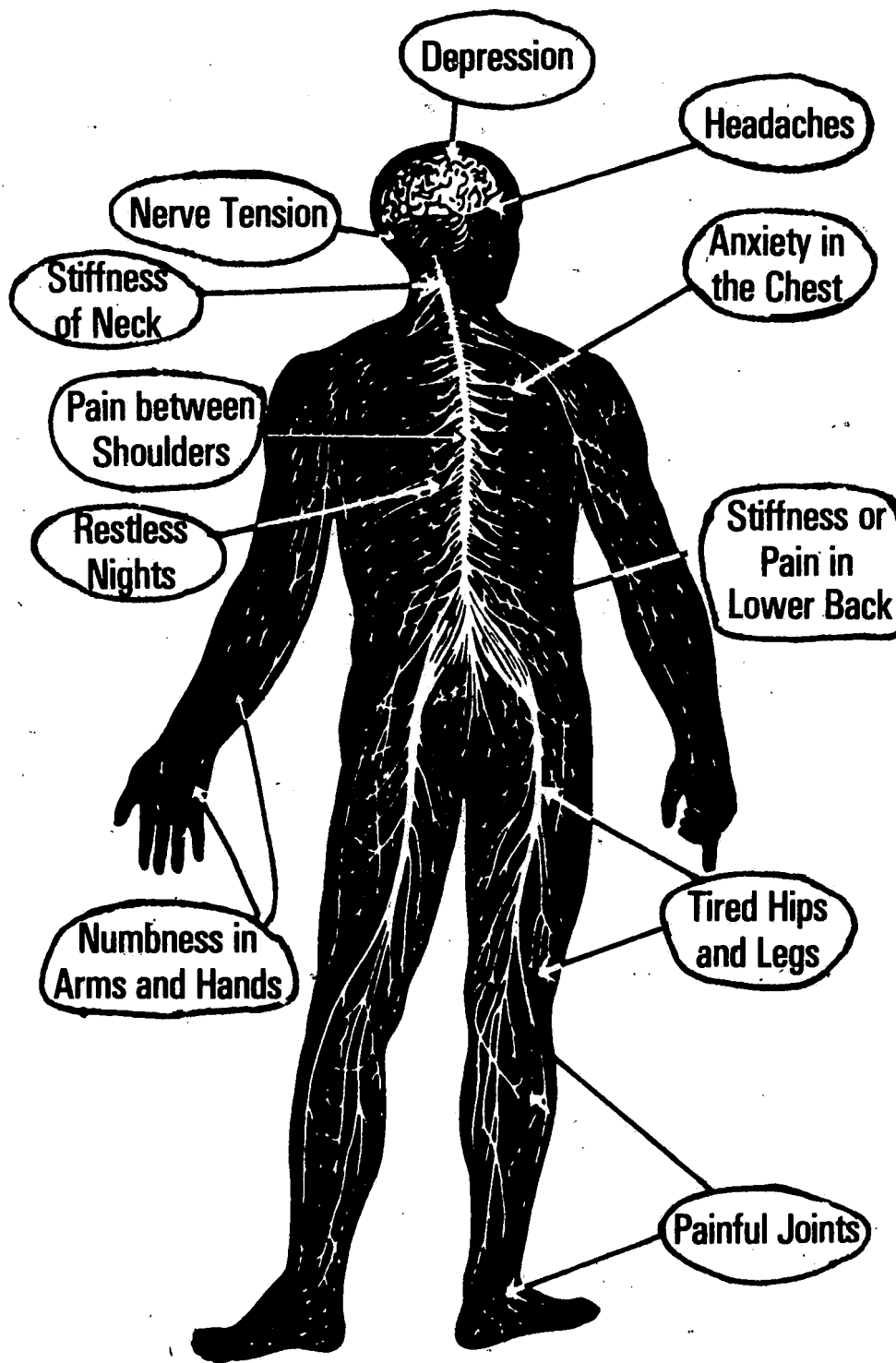
These pay raises will not affect the totals of the previously adopted general fund budgets set for fiscal year 1979-80 at \$978,500, and exclusive of a tentative fire budget of \$366,000, police \$216,000, water \$101,541 and the sewer budget.

Of the general fund amount, the combined parks, recreation and senior citizen budgets alone come to \$199,600, nearly one-fifth of the entire general fund budget. That puts recreation and senior citizens up some sixteen percent over last year and parks up sixty-four percent. Some of the increases reflect salaries picked up by the township due to the loss of CETA funds.

The library budget will be increased by some \$19,000 this year. Its revenue includes \$41,000 from the general fund, .3 of a mill as required by law, and an estimated \$9,000 each from fines/fees and state aid.

The building department budget stands at \$110,000 up from \$82,200 last year. Here, again, that figure includes a fulltime electrical inspector and the loss of CETA funds although a decrease in revenue is anticipated due to a decline in building permits.

11 DANGER SIGNALS OF NERVES, JUST NERVES



- * ASTHMA
- * LEG PAINS
- * CHILDREN'S DISEASES
- * GALL BLADDER TROUBLE
- * NEURITIS
- * FATIGUE
- * ARM AND SHOULDER PAIN
- * HEADACHES
- * IRRITABILITY
- * PRESSURE INSIDE HEAD
- * ITCHING
- * NEURALGIA
- * HEART TROUBLE
- * DIABETES
- * SHORTNESS OF BREATH
- * LIVER DISORDERS
- * HOT FLASHES
- * SKIN ERUPTIONS
- * SCIATICA
- * HAY FEVER
- * WHIPLASH INJURY
- * RUN-DOWN FEELING
- * ARTHRITIS
- * STOMACH DISORDERS
- * POOR CIRCULATION
- * NERVOUSNESS
- * SINUS TROUBLE
- * HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
- * THROAT CONDITIONS
- * HEART BURN
- * CHRONIC COUGH
- * THYROID CONDITIONS
- * DEPRESSION
- * GASTRITIS
- * DIZZINESS
- * MENSTRUAL DISORDERS
- * CHEST PAINS
- * ULCERS
- * KIDNEY INFECTION
- * SLEEPLESSNESS
- * BURSTITIS
- * COLITIS
- * CONSTIPATION

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for Destruction.

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They came by the hundreds to attend
school for a day.

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This weekend will be a big day for
artists in Holly.

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editor's note

Bloopers From the Nation's Print Media

In last week's Editor's Note, I reviewed many of the Reminder's classic typos--typing errors that were made by members of our staff over the past year. This week, I'd like to go one step further and reprint typos that have actually appeared in various newspapers across the United States. The information comes courtesy of the Detroit Press Club's Steakout:

A headline from the London Telegraph proclaims "Buried Man Kept His Head". The article goes on to say "A farmer buried by three tons of animal feed was still alive yesterday because he did not panic...He became trapped while cleaning out a hopper clogged with damp food. When firemen arrived they found him trapped up to his neck in pig nuts."

In a recent correction, the Detroit Free Press made this mistake: "A syndicated feature misidentified one of the sons of the late Hubert Humphrey as a cancer victim. The Humphrey son who is suffering from the

disease is Humphrey."

A Dearborn Times-Herald headline boldly said "Man fatally shot in hold up attempt." Farther down in the body copy we find: "The victim, a resident of Westland, is resting in fair condition."

The Reno Gazette Journal printed a near-indecent headline when they plastered the following banner on their front page: "U.S. worried over pubic unrest in Iran."

From an unidentified source comes this humorous diddy: "The handsome actor expressed surprise when I asked him about his views on fashion and commented on his pace-setting outfit. He was wearing a paisley skirt, wide belt and flared brown suede trousers."

And last but not least an article in the Detroit Free Press pronouncing "Wedding month for Amish" had a dateline of Intercourse, Pennsylvania.

I guess our Reminder staff is pretty good after all.

From Four Perspectives A Look at Davisburg's Adult Foster Care Home

Adult Foster Care, or group home, facilities to house handicapped adults who would otherwise be placed in institutions, have caused many legal problems in this area since the end of summer, 1978. Builder Chuck Underwood and his wife were sued for \$200,000 in damages by the owners of Shiawasee Creek Farms, who claimed that Underwood caused property values to decline when a home built by him was leased by a group of handicapped adults.

Both Chuck Underwood and his brother, Glen, a township trustee, feel that property values do not decline as a result of having an AFC facility in the neighborhood, but there are others who obviously disagree with that viewpoint.

This article intends to present both points of view, from people who are for the homes, people who object to the homes and one person who expresses both points of view. Those who wrote to defend the AFC homes are Arlene Shoemaker, who has been living in a group home setting for 7 years, and Chuck Underwood, the builder/investor recently involved in the lawsuit concerning the home in Davisburg. Expressing the opposite point of view is Richard Loh, a spokesperson for the Concerned Citizens of Oakland County, a group opposed to having a group home located near Holly. Giving both sides in Collin Walls, the Supervisor for Springfield Township.

speak in everyday language. It is difficult for average citizens to understand jargon, abbreviations, and other terms used by mental health professionals. It is hard enough to relate to the general citizenry on this subject without creating an artificial language barrier.

Second, I believe that promotional materials should be available which explain the program and its benefits to the residents and general public. People who are not "normal" have been ostracized from our society for so long that we do not know how to relate to them. It is a very unfortunate part of human nature that we fear that which we do not understand. Who are the developmentally disabled? What guidelines are used in placing residents in an Adult Foster Care Home? How will the home operate and what level of supervision and

Foster Care Continued on Page 21

letters

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We wish to thank you for the fine publicity you gave our organization during our recent Campus Day campaign. Campus Day was a total success!

Sincerely,
Vangie Chase
American Association of University
Women, Waterford Branch

Letter to the Editor:

Thank you ever so much for your article about my Alaska trip for boys. I certainly appreciate your kindness.

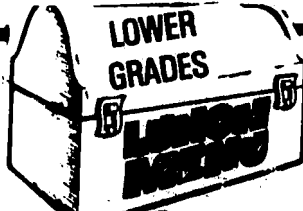
Sincerely,
Edward J. Kuhn

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR PERSPECTIVE

Colin W. Walls is supervisor for the Township of Springfield.

by Collin W. Walls

The question has been asked of me as a local government official, "What can the supporters and sponsors of Adult Foster Care Homes do to gain community acceptance?" First, I believe that the professionals in the Mental Health field should learn to



Thursday, April 5: Tacos or Beef Stew, Bread & Butter, Mashed Potatoes, beets or fruit cup & milk.

Friday, April 6: Macaroni & Cheese with Bread & Butter, or Pizzaburger, vegetable salad, peas or fruit jello and milk.

Monday, April 9: Hot Dog in Bun or Chili with Bread & Butter, carrots, green beans or apple cobbler & milk.

Tuesday, April 10: Meat Balls with Bread & Butter or Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes, lettuce salad or fruit and Milk. **BONUS:** Peanut Butter Candy.

Wednesday, April 11: Chicken, Roll & Butter or Egg & Cheese Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes, peas, fruit & Milk.



Thursday, April 5: Spaghetti or Taco's, tossed salad, corn, applesauce, peach halves, spice bread, and milk.

Friday, April 6: Bar-B-Que Hot Dogs, or Fishwich, Tater Tots, beets, variety of fruit, and milk.

Monday, April 9: Beef Stew, or Hamburgers, Mashed Potatoes, Spinach, fruit cocktail, applesauce, bread & butter, and milk.

Tuesday, April 10: Pin Wheels, or Hot Dogs, Fries, green beans, pineapple, peach slices, and milk.

Wednesday, April 11: Macaroni & Cheese, or Pizzaburger, tossed salad, peas, pear halves, mixed fruit, roll & butter, and milk.

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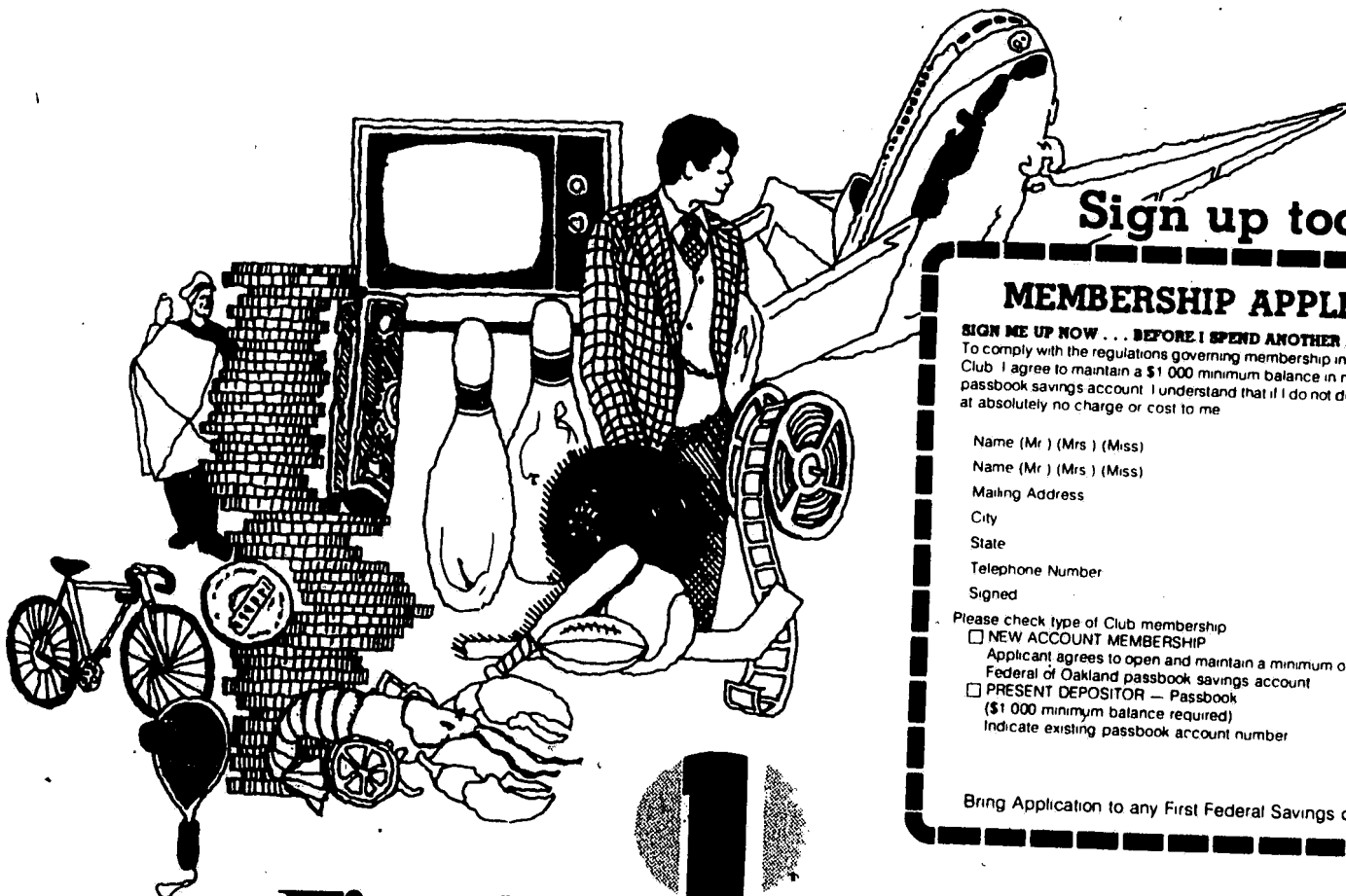
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The Reminder

forum

a page designed to stimulate opinion

THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

The peculiar thing about ourselves is that we are apt to see ourselves as others see us, more often than not. That is due to the fact that we lack the experience and wisdom to judge for ourselves when we are very young. We are very dependant on the actions and reactions of other people who are bigger and stronger than we are, so we feel that it is wiser to accept their opinions than form some of our own.

That is where our problem of self-indentification begins. We know very little of the world or other life in it while we are in the high-chair and the crib. We can only learn from that which is in our immediate vicinity. If the people around us treat us well, we assume that we are endowed with whatever charm it takes to please people. If we are not treated well, we assume that we are somehow lacking in the magic touch that is required for obtaining positive reactions from others.

Again, if we are treated well, we are pleased to be capable of receiving "rave notices" and we gain confidence which then causes us to respond pleasantly to strangers that enter our world. They then are apt to react to us in a pleasant way, and the wheel of pleasantries keeps turning.

The reverse is true. The infant that discovers that it lacks whatever secret there is for obtaining comfort and pleasure will cry and fret in its misery. That will be more displeasing than ever to the already displeased world that surrounds the child, and the child will find itself

Again, if we are treated well, we are pleased to be capable of receiving "rave notices" and we gain confidence which then causes us to respond pleasantly to strangers that enter our world. They then are apt to react to us in a pleasant way, and the wheel of pleasantries keeps turning.

"asking" for even less pleasing results. It will respond in kind, and that will "turn off" strangers that come on the scene, and that wheel of unpleasantries will keep on turning.

The child who has been treated well will go on making friends and will find success everywhere because it is an accepted and expected part of life. The child who has not been treated well will also manage to maintain the status quo. In a way, it is a form of security. We all like to know that we have life all figured out, and sometimes we'll pay an awful price to hang onto that little bit of security, even if it is false!

Now, the big question is: Are babies born "bad" or "mean" or "no-good"? I have never known of a baby who was anything but innocent, dependant, and vulnerable. Therefore, the world that sits in judgement on an infant must bear the weight of such a judgement. The child is born with human equipment that is neither good or bad--but simply useful. Misuse is an accident of mishandling of the child by the more mature world. To improve the world, we must improve the world of our infants!

Unfortunately, there are a lot of people well beyond the infant stages, that still see themselves through unhappy eyes, because the people who introduced them to the world were unhappy. In other words, they, as children, in innocent self-centeredness thought they were the cause of the actions and reactions they observed, even when they were not involved at all. The experience for the child, then, is similar to the experience of early beings facing storms, flood, fire, and earthquake. It seemed to early man, that those occurrences had to be reactions of gods, and that man "deserved" the reactions or he would not have been on the receiving end of them.

In fact, a great many things happen in any life, and in

Joan Allen

Feature Editor

all life in general, that are not due to the behavior or misbehavior of the fortunates or unfortunates that experience them. They just happen before witnesses. Innocent bystanders should not be so willing to accept guilt, but it happens! Once a child is grown, however, a more objective look is necessary for both the fortunate and the unfortunate child if life is to be lived to its fullest.

Is the child who has learned that it is good and beautiful in infancy really good and beautiful, or are the people who cared for it the ones who deserve the title? And is the child who has learned that it is bad and ugly in infancy really bad and ugly, or are the people who cared for it the ones who deserve that title? Well, that depends on the generation that went before. How can you say someone is bad and ugly because it has raised a bad and ugly child if it was itself taught that it was bad and ugly? (Or the reverse, of course.)

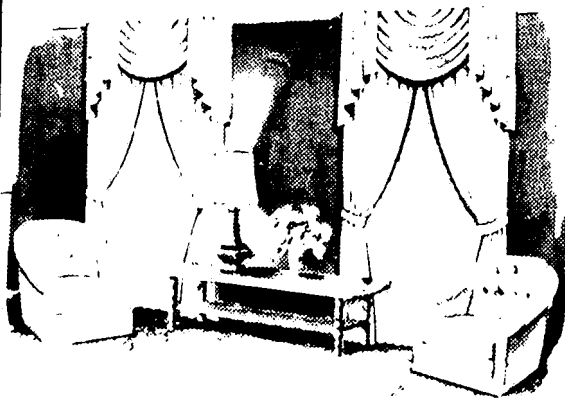
The truth is that a vicious circle-or a beautifully pleasant one, can be broken, and results can be reversed.

Only when we stop mirroring other's opinions and reactions, can we begin to take an honest look at ourselves, and see more than just a reflection of someone else. To see ourselves as we really are, to recognize our own self-limiting behavior, to recognize our own potential, we must look deep within ourselves while remaining objective. Putting values on what we see within ourselves, is to use a value system imposed by someone else. We should rather inquire of ourselves regarding the usefulness and practicality of what we find within.

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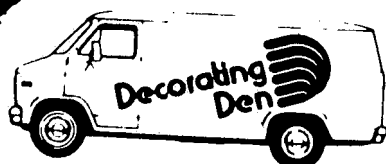
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Clarkston Color Guard Places High

The Clarkston Color Guard proved they were among the best in the mid-west Saturday March 23 in Streamwood, Illinois. The guard placed third out of 31 guards in Class A prelims with a score of 69.533 (7 tenths out of 1st place) to earn the privilege of competing with the top ten guards in the finals.

Clarkston defeated their old rival Flushing by 6½ points, dropping them to 12th. place and out of the finals. Clarkston went on the score a 69.633 in finals placing 4th.

The Vaqueras from Elmhurst Illinois won 1st. place 3rd. battalion from Chicago, Illinois placed 2nd. and the Rebelaires from Round Lake, Illinois placed 3rd.

Clarkston was the only high school color guard out of the fifty three competing guards in both open class and class A to make the finals.

Guards from Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Michigan (Clarkston and Flushing) were in competition. A regiment from Rockford Illinois successfully defended their Mid-West open class title.

WE'RE GLAD YOU ASKED!



With
Lew Wint
Funeral Director

Lewis E. Wint
Funeral Home
Clarkston

THANK YOU

Your interest and appreciation for these columns have convinced us of the need to publish them for another year. If you have special questions, please call or come in to discuss them.

Lew Wint

WHEN SHOULD I PRE-PLAN MY FUNERAL?

A sage of old once said, "A man cannot say to the Angel of Death: 'I wish to arrange my affairs before I go with you.' " Since we cannot know the exact time of our own death, we are well-advised to prepare for it--spiritually, ethically, practically. So it is that arranging one's affairs--including the preparations for one's funeral in advance of need--provides the satisfaction and peace of mind in having done it. In so doing, we've spared our family some measure of grief and distress.

YOUR OWN CHOICES

We have arranged services for many people around here and have several plans for your consideration. You may provide for a funeral service costing neither less nor more than you wish it to be. Your decisions will be calm and rational, without stress or strain. Can you imagine your family faced with all the burdens of arranging a funeral when their grief and emotions are at their peak?

It is wise and practical to have professional counseling on this pre-planning with plenty of time for deliberation and discussion. You may call us for an appointment to get all the details and discussion your need.

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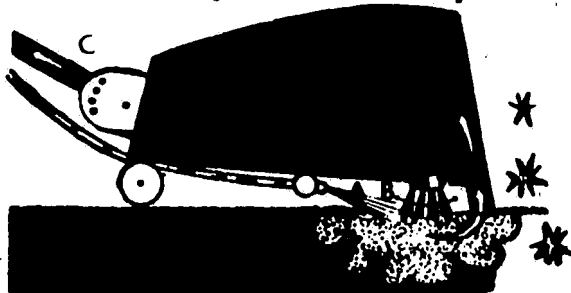
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Indian Objects to CHS Play

Boyd Picks "Annie" As His Last Stand

by Carol Balzarini

Fred Boyd, director of the Detroit-based Native American Strategic Services, has called the Clarkston High School production of "Annie Get Your Gun" an "Indian minstrel show" and has threatened the school system with possible legal action because of their refusal to stop the show.

Boyd was not specific about what action would be taken but said in an interview Wednesday he had "strong grounds to pursue the matter at hand." Boyd has previous experience with the musical comedy about Annie Oakley and a traveling wild west show that includes a number of Indians. He was successful in having a Wayne-Westland production stopped last year and several weeks ago gained certain concessions from the Troy Players.

Boyd said the city council in the first instance made a public apology and passed a resolution stating the material in the play was unsuitable. The Troy Players refused to stop their show but agreed to stipulate in the programs the play was for entertainment purposes only and agreed to change some of the language in the script Boyd found offensive.

"I will take action to stop all plays demeaning to all ethnic groups in schools," Boyd said objecting to the use of government-funded school facilities for such productions. "This play makes fun of one of our great leaders (Sitting Bull). We do not make fun of other ethnic groups, their religion or their culture."

It was then Boyd referred to "Annie" as an "Indian minstrel show." When it was suggested that Indians really did tour with the wild set west show, he replied, "Some parts of history are best forgotten."

Boyd's grievance with the Clarkston Schools does not end with the play, which he considers "racist" and perpetuating Indian stereotypes. He is unhappy with the Indian culture program as well and claims the school system is using federal funds fraudulently.

Boyd claims the Bureau of Indian Affairs defines an Indian as being one-quarter or more with that lineage certifiable. Any less than one-quarter does not constitute an Indian and should not be receiving federal funds that rightfully belong to "real" Indians, according to Boyd.

"We're not parttime Indians...we've had a rough time all these years with your people," he said. "We want any money from the federal government we're entitled to...the federal bucks should go to the real Indians."

Boyd said at first Indians did not have to be certified to participate in the cultural programs. Now they do but the Clarkston Schools are not requiring certification. He feels Clarkston is not entitled to have the program because "you don't understand basic Indian culture." If it had been understood, Boyd feels the production of "Annie" would never have been considered.

Boyd blames what he terms "a hard-nosed attitude" on the part of "evasive and uncooperative" school



Students prepare for Annie.

"I will take action to stop all plays demeaning to all ethnic groups in schools."

-Fred Boyd

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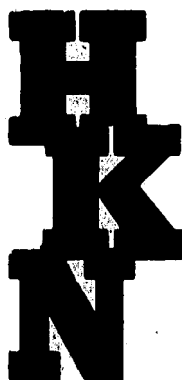
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representatives as being responsible for his course of action. Boyd had just returned from two days in Washington discussing the situation with the department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which dispenses the funds for local programs, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Civil Rights Commission. He would not elaborate on those discussions.

All he would say was "there was a dark cloud over the city of Clarkston" and that it would soon be "under seige." Boyd warned it would be a test case with national implications; Clarkston would be the "Selma of Michigan."

A check with Schools Superintendent Milford Mason on Wednesday revealed neither he nor Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara, who works with the Indian culture program, had been contacted by Boyd. Mason said, however, that Boyd had voiced his objections to the play to John Kirchgessner, assistant principal at the high school last Thursday.

Later that same day Mason received a call from the Michigan Civil Liberties Union and, following some discussion, agreed to post a disclaimer outside the auditorium to the effect the play was not intended to offend any group. The MCLU, Mason said, accepted this as a compromise without cancelling the play as Boyd had wanted. Mason felt cancelling the play would have done more harm than good in the long run.

Mason said he has also received a call from Washington telling him the district's Title IV funds, those which cover the Indian culture program, were not in jeopardy. Vaara could not understand Boyd's position.

If the funds were denied it would only hurt the Indian students because they are the only ones who benefit from them, he said.

Sally Banks, who coordinates the Indian culture

program with Jackie Hartley, revealed that she had no contact with Boyd and did not even know him.

At Mason's request she had gone to see the play opening night because he wanted her reaction to it.

"I think there is one word used which is offensive to an Indian but not to the general public. 'Squaw' is not an Indian word to begin with and does not mean a married Indian woman," she said. "Some think it means a prostitute. It's slander, but unintentional. The general public is not very well educated as to Indian culture."

She went on to say that none of the music, dancing or costumes in the play were truly Indian, just "our concept of what is Indian."

Banks said stopping the play would have hurt her program by making the community defensive, that it would have been "unfair" because the play was not intended to be harmful. There had been too much time and money invested to stop it then.

Banks said one possible solution could lie with the publisher, that some notes ought to be attached to the script itself calling attention to portions that might offend someone. She said she and Jackie Hartley could have made some suggestions if they had been asked. But, she added, every teacher shouldn't have to ask to check them for authenticity every time Indians were the subject of a project.

"Annie Get Your Gun" she described as a comedy. "It makes fun of everybody even Annie. It's a show about show business, making money, getting laughs. Sitting Bull is portrayed as a pretty shrewd character," she said. "He's not too sure investing in a wild west show is a good idea."

As far as Boyd was concerned, she said, "He's probably just a very hurt and disappointed Indian person...but to threaten our program would only hurt our Indian students. We have 180 of them. To hurt our program doesn't make sense."

Banks refused to speculate on Boyd's future course of action saying she would not worry until she had some official word from HEW, the school administration or Bridge Between Two Worlds, a liaison between the federal government and local programs. The Lansing-based organization is relied on for information, research materials, workshops, and interpretation of rules and regulations.

Clarkston Students participate in the Indian culture program after school and on Saturdays. Banks said the turnout is good; they are "very proud" of their Indian heritage. She felt the program has a similar effect as "Roots" had for black people.

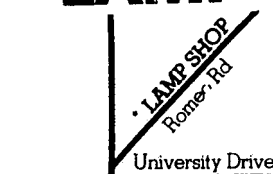
Springfield Oaks Sponsors Disco

Springfield Oaks County Parks is sponsoring a Disco Dance Class April 26 through May 24. Teachers are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Kopta from Birmingham. They have taught disco and ballroom dancing on several cruise ships and also in the area.

It will be called "Easy Disco for Couples" but singles are also welcome.

Register by deadline, April 23. Call 625-8133 or send check to Springfield Oaks County Park, 12451 Andersonville Road, Davisburg 48019.

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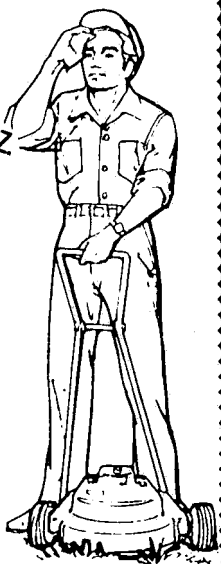
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shows. At least, not at the present time. But if Robert Mitchell, the chairman of this year's Fourth Annual Art Show, has anything to say about it, Holly and art will go together like apple pie and ice cream.

Mitchell, himself an artist entered in the show, talked about the show and its various aspects.

The show is being held at the Holly Community Education Center, with the full cooperation of the

Council and its director Dan Rolls.

Last year, over 100 entries competed in the show, and most of the artists who entered works last year are doing so again this year. Over 50 are expected this year. This juried show was designed to accept both the professional artist and the amateur.

This is a good time to enter the show, according to Mitchell. It is going to be a diversified exhibit as far as talents, subjects and mediums are concerned.

Examples of works in all of these categories will be shown, with almost all of the pieces for sale: oil, acrylic, drawing, pastel, collage, graphics, watercolor, mixed media, sculpture, woodcarving and pottery. The works of the artists will be placed in one of two categories-works of those 17 and under or works of adults (17 and over.) The competition between these artists will be quite keen, as ribbons, the Raskin Award, the Community Education Council Award, the Most Popular Painting Award and finally, the award for Best of Show, will all be presented.

The show, which will run from April 6th. through 8th. at the Holly Community Education Center, last year sparked comments such as "I'm really surprised a community of this size could produce such a nice show," since almost everyone who attended for the first time expected a rinky-dink show displaying the work of people who just dabble in art to take up their time.

The artists in the show come not only from Holly, but from Waterford, Fenton, Grand Blanc, Ortonville, Milford, Clarkston, Pontiac and all of the surrounding areas.

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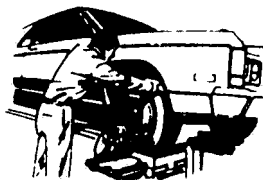
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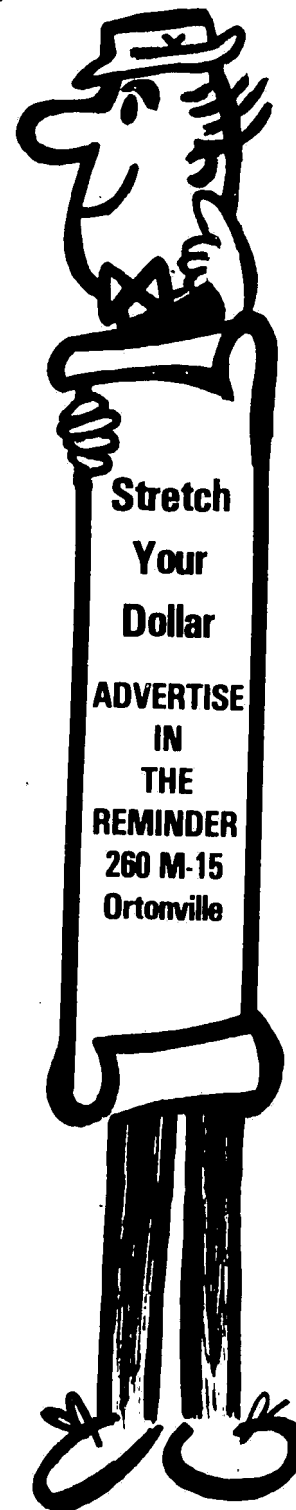
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LETTERS

TO THE Editor are welcome on most any subject. They must be signed by the author. However, we will withhold your name from publication upon request.



Just One of Those Days

Pity the poor teen-ager that was assigned a presentation as a class project. Said teen is very shy, and getting up in front of the class was a fate worse than death, but arguing, pleading, and begging did no good.

The teacher was firm. That was the assignment. A written report would not do.

Teen moaned and groaned and complained, but finally got to work on the material. Preparation was fun, and our hero became so interested in the topic to be presented that he worked overtime on research and visual aids. Finally it was done, and then it wasn't fun anymore.

The day arrived and he couldn't eat breakfast. His mother thought he might be sick, and suggested he stay home, but delay was worse than the fate that awaited him. He went bravely off to school where the hour of doom awaited him.

Shaking and perspiring, he got up and began his presentation--comforted by the fact that the torture was almost over. Somehow he got through it, and blushing

furiously, returned to his seat amidst the applause of his classmates.

It wasn't until he felt a hand on his shoulder and looked up that he realized the principal had been in the room.

"You did a fine job on that son. In fact, you did such a good job, that I'm going to ask you to repeat the presentation for four other classes."

It was just one of those days when somebody learned that it doesn't pay to do your very best always! (On the other hand, after all that experience, our hero should find public speaking less difficult!)

Super-Cross Returns to Silverdome April 28 - 29

The Pontiac Silverdome will host the 4th Annual Motor City International Super-Cross Saturday evening April 28 at 8 P.M. and Sunday afternoon April 29 at 2 P.M.

Last year the events attracted 65,000 fans and the winner each day was Bob "Hurricane" Hannah. Hannah went on to become the American Motorcycle Association Super-Cross National Champion. In 1978, Pontiac was the largest attended Super-Cross in the United States. In only three years the Pontiac Super-Cross has become the second largest motorcycle event in the U.S. following only the week long Motorcycle Week at Daytona Speedway which includes several road races and a Super Cross Championship.

Both the Saturday and Sunday events are separate complete Championship events in the fourteen race Super-Cross Championship Series. Sunday evening, after the Championship, local moto-cross riders will get a chance to try their skills on the Silverdome track. This local event will be sponsored by the High Point Racing Products Company and the Michigan Motorcycle Dealers Association. No additional admission charge will be charged to spectators on Sunday who stay to watch the local racers.

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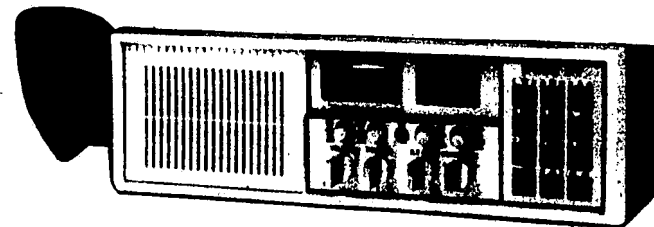
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Campus Day Brings 500 Women to Hear Lectures, Attend Classes

By Betty Good

There was only one place to be on Saturday, March 24, as far as almost 500 Oakland County women were

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concerned. That place was The Fourth Annual Campus Day, sponsored by The American Association of University Women at Pierce Junior High School. The Waterford School District's Department of Community Education joined the Waterford Branch of AAUW in sponsoring the day-long event which lasted from 8:45 A.M. until 3:10 P.M.

In addition to 32 instructors from the tri-county area, the 475 women registered came from Lake Orion, Rochester, Davisburg, Ortonville, Clarkston, Waterford, Milford, Highland, Troy, Sterling Heights and several more distant points.

Luncheon pre-planning made it necessary to observe a March 16 registration deadline, but calls continued to pour in right up until classtime. Though some were unable to participate because of advance registration requirements, planners added extra sessions, attempting to meet the interests of those who registered on time.

Mary Therese Syron, of Pontiac, was General Chairman of Campus Day 1979. Diane Mueller and Pat Nolf, both of Waterford Township, served as registration co-chairmen.

Before starting their schedules, which consisted of two one hour morning classes--a noon salad luncheon--then two one-hour afternoon classes, participants assembled in the gymnasium-auditorium to be welcomed by the chairman. Mrs. Syron introduced Brenda Schneider, of Clarkston, whose keynote address was entitled "The Need for Consumer Education."

Ms. Schneider speaks from experience. She is Director of Consumer and Urban Affairs and Marketing Officer for Manufacturers National Corporation of Detroit. She serves as Money Management Training Director for Family Focus, in Birmingham, and is consultant to both the Bloomfield Hills and Detroit school districts.

The featured speaker is presently working on a project "Women in Transition", sponsored by the Mott Foundation. Her opening remarks indicated "Lack of money management knows no socio-economic class." It

wears no "hat" as to culture, race, age or sex. Ms. Schneider described her job as "helping people survive in an inflation-racked economy."

Her work recently took her to Washington, D.C. where she met with President Carter. She was called to serve on a committee to set up guidelines on "How Big Business Should Serve Consumers." Her comments indicated that the need for consumer education is very complex. "For every personal answer, there is a person who believes it won't work."

She feels there are people in Detroit who are "victimized by lack of basic survival skills." Statistics show that "the average family in a ten-year period moves 2 or 3 times, which makes it harder to know the

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proprietor...We must train our citizens--young and old--to be effective consumers," she added.

Her remarks concluded with the following: "Is your value system changing and keeping up to the times?"... "Values must be turned into a dollars and cents decision."... "I urge all of you to get involved in consumer education in your communities."

Following the keynote address, those present adjourned to their respective classes. The school bell rang at the end of each session.

Diane Mueller, registration co-chairman, compiled statistics on the most popular classes. "The big three" were Affordable Vacations, taught by Anna Vedouras, of the Pontiac Travel Bureau; Disco Dancing, by Judy McVicar, Dance Instructor; and Chisanbop--Finger Calculating, taught by Cathy King, Math Instructor, Bloomfield. Approximately 140 were enrolled in each of the last two classes, which held more than one session.

Fourth in popularity was Women and Their Self-Image, taught by Sandra L. Lyness, Ph. D. and Consulting Psychologist in private practice, Bloomfield

Hills.

An Associate Professor at Wayne State University, she said that at a similar workshop held at WSU last year (quoting the brochure: "to identify the stress and tensions women face today because of their conflicting, complex and demanding but 'liberated' roles") discussion never got past the anxieties women have about their multiple roles.

Those attending the first session of her class appeared to add credence to her statement. Participants included very young women in blue jeans, more mature women in pantsuits and classic blazer/skirt outfits, and even grandmothers seeking information to aid them in relating to their adult children's problems.

Classes such as Trusts and Financial Planning, by credentialed members of the financial community led at least one husband to say, "I wish I had enrolled." A few men did join the almost 500 women who made Campus Day 1979 the best-attended in the four-year history of Waterford AAUW's annual Spring community service event.

Civitan Members Attend Convention

Five North Oakland County residents represented the Civitan Club of North Oakland at the Michigan District Civitan Convention held in Lansing from March 23 to 25.

The Lansing Convention, one of two state-wide Civitan meetings held each year, updated members on programs sponsored for the mentally impaired--includ-

ing the popular Special Olympics Sports competition; other community service activities sponsored by Civitan; and made decisions on the future goals of the organization.

The Civitan Club of North Oakland, a member of Civitan International, is a service organization open to all interested men and women. Additional information about the Civitan Club is available by phoning Don Place at 858-2083.

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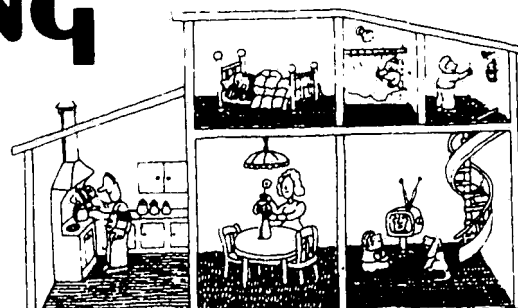
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Call 628-0550 for information
Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. evening til 8 p.m.



Area Restaurants to Participate in Coffee Day

The 8th Annual "Coffee Day" for Oakland County is about to begin for 150 restaurants in Oakland County. The buttons are available for a two week period. Buttons will continue to be sold up to "Coffee Day", Good Friday, April 13th. Then on "Coffee Day", Good Friday, any customer wearing their "button" may enter any participating restaurant, and drink coffee free.

In addition to awards being given for waitresses and waiters, the Chuck Muier's Corporation has donated a dinner-for-two, to the waitress/waiter who sells the most Coffee Day buttons in the tri-county area.

The donations from this year's effort will go to support various recreational programs, such as a summer day camp, physical and occupational therapy.

The following list of restaurants in this area are participating in the 1979 Coffee Day Campaign:

Clarkston-Big Boy, Cafe, Howe's Lanes, Nanjo's, Nickelodeon and Palace. Holly-Cam's. Lake Orion-Bank Vault, Harvest Table, Pete's Road Haus, Swoffer Brothers. Ortonville-Harvey's Country Kettle and The Bakery. Oxford-Aunt Annie's and Big Boy.

Renaissance Ensemble to Perform

The Renaissance Ensemble of Oakland University will explore the "Music of the Minstrels" in an April 5 concert in Varner Recital Hall.

The public is invited to the free program beginning at 8:15 p.m.

French and German composers of love lyrics from the 13th through the 16th centuries will be traced in the performance. The ensemble is under the director of Lyle Nordstrom.



It's Our 2nd. Anniversary

We extend Hearty Thanks to all our loyal customers over the past two years. We look forward to serving you in the future with the best sound & communication equipment and service in this area.

4472 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains
673-0079



Greg Robertson got rid of the ball before the donkey got rid of him.

Donkeys/Youth Assistance Win in Faculty VS Varsity in Donkey Basketball Fundraiser for the CYA

CLARKSTON PHARMACY
5980 SOUTH MAIN ST.
CLARKSTON, MICH. 48016
PHONE: 625-8030

FOR _____ DATE _____
ADDRESS _____

Our prescription computer will tell us...

- 1) Your allergies and interactions of medication you're on.
- 2) If you prefer non-safety tops.
- 3) A break down on prescription purchases.
- 4) Your prescription insurance card information after your first entry.

No need to bring it again!!

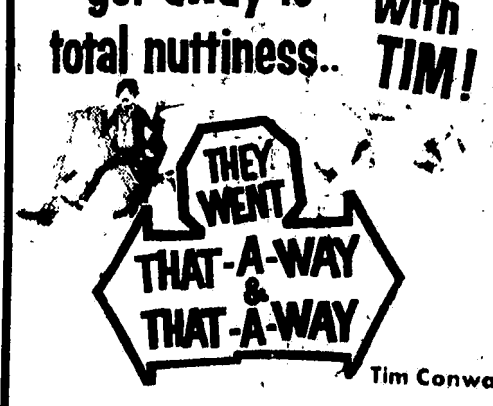
DR. _____ DEA NO. _____

REFILL _____ TIMES

Oxford Twin Cinemas I & II
Downtown Oxford on M-24 628-7100 Early Bird Special - All Seats \$1.50 until 2 p.m.
AMPLE FREE PARKING rear of theatre

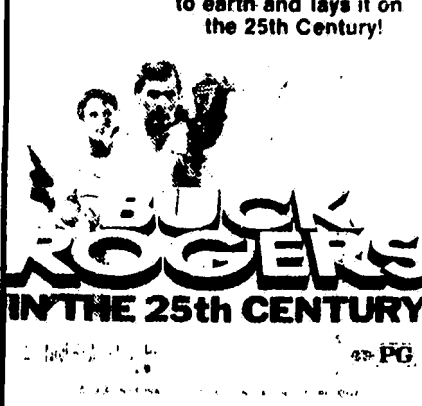
MATINEE WEDNESDAY 1 P.M. - ALL SEATS \$1.50

get away to total nuttiness.. with **TIM!**



THEY WENT THAT-A-WAY & THAT-A-WAY
Tim Conway

The original space man!
Buck Rogers swings back to earth and lays it on the 25th Century!



BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY
PG

Call Theatre for Show Times
628-7100
Coming April 11 **HURRICANE**

HAMADY

Complete Food Centers



we welcome
your food stamps

New Winter Store Hours

DAILY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.



Farmer Peet Whole 14 TO 17-LB. AVERAGE

SMOKED HAMS

LB. **98¢**



Farmer Peet Fresh Small

SPARERIBS

15-LB. BOX \$19⁹⁹ LB.

\$1 38



Peschke Smoked Whole HALF ... lb. \$1.58

BONELESS HAM

LB.

\$1 48



Boneless Round Roast Or

FAMILY STEAK

WESTERN
GRAIN FED
STEER BEEF

LB.

\$1 88



MICHIGAN U.S. No. 1

YELLOW ONIONS

3 39¢
LB. BAG



LARGE 24-SIZE

PASCAL CELERY

STALK **39¢**



WASHINGTON STATE

ANJOU PEARS

LB. **39¢**

Gold Medal Or
Pillsbury Flour

ENRICHED
ALL PURPOSE

5-LB.
BAG

49¢

with coupon below

CHARMIN
Bathroom Tissue

WHITE &
COLORS

4-ROLL
PKG.

68¢

with coupon below

TREESWEET 100% FLA.
Orange Juice

FROZEN
CONCENTRATE

16-OZ.
CAN

89¢

with coupon below

HAMADY COUPON

GOLD MEDAL OR
Pillsbury Flour

ENRICHED
ALL PURPOSE

5-LB. BAG

49¢

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MON. 4 9 79 H 51

SAVE 30¢

WITH THIS COUPON

HAMADY COUPON

Ass'd Bathroom Tissue

CHARMIN

4 ROLL
PKG.

68¢

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MON. 4 9 79 H 52

SAVE 25¢

WITH THIS COUPON

HAMADY COUPON

TREESWEET 100% FLA.
Orange Juice

FROZEN
CONCENTRATE

16-OZ. CAN

89¢

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MON. 4 9 79 H 53

SAVE 28¢

WITH THIS COUPON

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL APRIL 5 THRU MON. APRIL 9, 1979

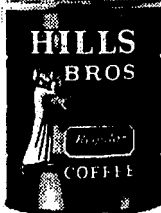
HAMADY

Complete Food Centers



ASSORTED
DELTA TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
39¢

ASSORTED NEW 1-LITER SIZE
SUN-GLO POP
4 BOTTLES **\$1.00**
Plus Bottle Deposit



100% BRAZILIAN
HILLS BROS. COFFEE

ALL GRINDS 2-LB. CANS **\$4.39**
HI-YIELD 28-OZ. CAN **\$3.99**
SAVE UP TO 30¢

FREEZE DRIED **MAXIM COFFEE** 4-OZ. JAR **\$2.34**
WAGNER REGULAR OR LO-CAL **ORANGE DRINK** 54-OZ. BOTTLE **63¢**
BREAKFAST DRINK MIX **ORANGE TANG** 40-OZ. CANISTER **\$2.45**
ZIP-LOC **SANDWICH BAGS** 100-CT. PKG. **93¢**
5-OUNCE **DIXIE CUP REFILL** 100-CT. PKG. **93¢**
ROOM AIR FRESHENERS **RENUZIT-SOLID** 6-OZ. PKG. **37¢**

Prince Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

PRINCE MACARONI
DINNERS
MACARONI & CHEESE
TWISTS & CHEDDAR OR
SHELLS & CHEESE

SAVE UP TO 25¢ **5** 6 1/4-TO 7 1/4-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

KRAFT DELUXE MIX **MACARONI & CHEESE** 14-OZ. PKG. **73¢**
KRAFT TANGY MIX **ITALIAN SPAGHETTI** 8-OZ. PKG. **44¢**
BIG TATE **MASHED POTATOES** 28-OZ. PKG. **\$1.15**
RICELAND **PLUMP TENDER RICE** 2 1-LB. BAGS **49¢**
MIXED **PLANTER'S NUTS** 12-OZ. CAN **\$1.69**
NABISCO **NILLA WAFERS** 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

WILDERNESS

Apple Juice
46-OZ. CAN **69¢**
SAVE 14¢

CARNATION

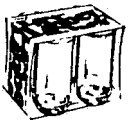
Coffee-Mate
22-OZ. JAR **\$1.49**
SAVE 16¢

Corn Flake Cereal

KELLOGG'S 18-OZ. PKG. **78¢**
RALSTON 18-OZ. PKG. **75¢**

Libbey Glasses

5 PATTERNS-2X2 SETS OF FOUR



16-Oz. Cooler **\$2.39**
12-Oz. Beverage **\$1.99**
6-Oz. Juice **\$1.79**
10-Oz. Rocks **\$1.99**
Artistically Designed

NO NONSENSE

VENTED PANEL
PANTY HOSE



4 STYLES Each **99¢**

Stay-Free

MAXI PADS

48-CT. PKG. **\$2.99**

GLADE

7-OZ. AEROSOL
ROOM AIR FRESHENERS

4-SCENTS **62¢**

PUFFS

Asst'd Facial
TISSUE

280-CT. PKG. **77¢**

Johnson's

EX-ABSORBANT
DIAPERS

18-CT. PKG. **\$2.09**

bakery

HAMADY COUPON



With Purchase
Of Any
COLE'S
Bakery Product

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MON., 4/9/79-V

SAVE 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON

SUGAR OR OLD FASHIONED **MICKEY MINI DONUTS** 3 6 CT PKGS **99¢**
EXTRA THIN WHITE **BROWN BERRY BREAD** 1-LB LOAF **69¢**
SCHAFFER'S **HILLBILLY BREAD** 24 OZ LOAF **69¢**
SLICED **TAYSTEE WHITE BREAD** 20 OZ LOAF **71¢**
TAYSTEE **SPLIT-TOP WHEAT BREAD** 20 OZ LOAF **79¢**

HAWTHORNE HOUSE

Butter Split-Top WHITE BREAD

SAVE 23¢ **2** 24-OZ. LOAVES **95¢**

health & beauty aids



Wondra Lotion

SAVE 33¢ **\$1.66**
15-OZ. BOTTLE



CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE

SAVE 26¢ **69¢**
4.6-OZ. TUBE

AGREE

Rinse w/Protein
REGULAR X BODY OR OILY

12 OZ BOTTLE **\$1.49**

CLAIROL
HAIR
CONDITIONER

2 OZ TUBE **\$1.39**



100 CT BOTTLE **\$1.69**

TEK TOOTH BRUSH
4 FOR **69¢**

Edge SHAVE CREAM
7 OZ AEROSOL **\$1.19**

Ultra-Ban
Roll-On
DEODORANT

2.5 OZ BOTTLE **\$1.89**

30¢ OFF LABEL
SIGNAL
MOUTHWASH

18 OZ BOTTLE **\$1.09**

PEAK
TOOTHPASTE

6.3 OZ TUBE **\$1.29**

Dial Very-Dry
SPRAY
DEODORANT

REG UNSCENTED
4 OZ AEROSOL **\$1.09**

MISS BRECK
LAST & HOLD

8 OZ PUMP **\$1.59**

Bugs Bunny
REGULAR
VITAMINS

100 CT BOTTLE **\$3.19**

BAYER
ASPIRIN

200 CT BOTTLE **\$2.15**

LISTERINE
Antiseptic

18 OZ BOTTLE **\$1.35**

CLEARASIL **\$1.59**
LIQUID 4 OZ BOTTLE

TYLENOL
Liquid **\$1.59**
8 OZ BOTTLE

Bayer Child's
ASPIRIN

36 CT BOTTLE **39¢**

ALKA
SELTZER

36 CT FOIL PAK **\$1.45**



DEL MONTE FANCY

GARDEN SWEET PEAS

FRENCH STYLE OR CUT GREEN BEANS
3 1-LB. CANS 89¢

17-OZ. CANS **98¢**

TOASTER READY (ALL FLAVORS) **MERICO PASTRIES**

11 1/2-OZ. BOX **49¢**

HAWTHORNE HOUSE **WHOLE TOMATOES**

28-OZ. CAN **53¢**

DRAIN CLEANER **SANI-FLUSH**

34-OZ. CAN **71¢**

DINTY MOORE **BEEF STEW**

40-OZ. CAN **\$1.69**

CATBOX **TIDY CAT LITTER**

10-LB. BAG **79¢**

ALL VARIETIES **FRISKIES CATFOOD** 4 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**



FANCY TOMATO

Del Monte CATSUP

SAVE 11¢

38-OZ. BOTTLE

88¢

GREEN GODDESS OR CREAMY ITALIAN **7-SEAS DRESSINGS**

8-OZ. BOTTLE **63¢**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE **CHILI MAC**

15-OZ. CAN **55¢**

SIX FLAVORS **KNORR SOUP MIXES**

PKG. **57¢**

HERB-OK **BOUILLON CUBES**

8-CT. PKG. **31¢**

OPEN PIT (3-FLAVORS) **BARBECUE SAUCE**

18-OZ. BOTTLE **68¢**

CONTADINA **PIZZA SAUCE**

15-OZ. CAN **59¢**



DEL MONTE FANCY

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Super Value!

17-OZ. CAN

47¢



15¢ OFF LABEL

PUREX DETERGENT

SAVE 30¢

72-OZ. Box

\$1.59

WELCH'S CONCORD GRAPE

Jam Or Jelly

SAVE UP TO 37¢

2-LB. JAR

78¢

PRINCE MACARONI FOR

Lasagna

Super Value!

LB. PKG.

55¢

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF

Mushroom Soup

4 10 1/2-OZ. CANS

\$1.00

Aluminum Foil **REYNOLD'S WRAP**
200-FT. ROLL
\$2.59

Pure Vegetable **CRISCO OIL**
48-OZ. BOTTLE
\$1.99

SHOUT
SOIL & STAIN REMOVER
13¢ OFF LABEL
19-OZ. CAN **\$1.29**
10¢ OFF LABEL
12 OZ. CAN **87¢**

Wilderness **CHERRY PIE FILLING**
SAVE 30¢
2-LB. CAN **\$1.49**

Superior
CHEESE CORN OR CHEESE TWIST
5-OZ. BAGS
FOR **2.85¢**

DEMINGS
PINK **SALMON**
15 1/2-OZ. CAN
\$1.49

What's New!
ON HAMADY SHELVES
KELLOGG'S BREAKFAST **MOST CEREAL** 12 OZ PKG **75¢**
FRUIT 'N OATMEAL (3 Flavors) **GRANDMAS BARS** 6 CT PKG **95¢**
WELCH'S PURE **STRAWBERRY JAM** 2 LB JAR **\$1.29**

dairy

24-Individual Slices



Kraft Cheese

LB. PKG.

\$1.38

CHEESE FOOD **CHEFS DELIGHT** 2 LB LOAF **\$1.69**

COUNTRY CHARM COLBY **HALF MOON CHEESE** 10 OZ PKG **\$1.23**

MICELLI'S SLICED **MOZZARELLA** 6 OZ PKG **69¢**

SHREDDED CHEESE **PIZZA-MATE** 8 OZ PKG **59¢**

MCDONALD CHIVE OR GARDEN SALAD **COTTAGE CHEESE** 12 OZ TUB **69¢**

WIN SCHULER'S **BAR SCHEEZE** 8 OZ PKG **95¢**

IMPERIAL **SOFT MARGARINE** LB BOWL **63¢**

BLUE BONNET QUARTERS **MARGARINE** LB CARTON **53¢**

MERICO **ENGLISH MUFFINS** 5 CT PKG **44¢**

MCDONALD **CHOCOLATE BREAK** GALLON JUG **\$1.29**

ASSORTED LO-CAL

McDONALD YOGURTS

3 8-OZ. CUPS **79¢**

SUN BORN

ORANGE JUICE

GALLON JUG **\$1.98**

frozen foods

Jeno's Pizza Variety



• PEPPERONI
• HAMBURG
• CHEESE
• SAUSAGE
• BARBECUE
• CANADIAN BACON
• THICK CRUST COMBINATION

SAVE 11¢

13 TO 17-OZ. PKG. **88¢**

100% NATURAL FLAVOR **BREYER ICE CREAM** GAL CTN **\$1.89**

SARA LEE STREUSEL **COFFEE CAKE** PECAN 10 TO 11 OZ **\$1.59**

DOWNY FLAKE **HOMADE WAFFLES** 12 CT PKG **67¢**

PET RITZ **PIE SHELLS** 5 CT PKG **\$1.39**

MINUTE MAID **LEMONADE** 2 12 OZ CANS **\$1.00**

GREEN GAINT **CORN-ON-THE-COB** 4 CT PKG **97¢**

BIRDSEYE **SQUASH** 3 12 OZ PKGS **\$1.00**

WINTER GARDEN OLD FASHIONED **SOUP VEGETABLES** LB PKG **75¢**

RICH'S **COFFEE RICH** QUART CARTON **67¢**

RUSSETTE SHREDDED **HASH BROWNS** 3 12 OZ PKGS **\$1.00**

ASSORTED EXCEPT BEEF HAM, HADDOCK

BANQUET DINNERS

SAVE 14¢
11-OZ. PKG. **55¢**

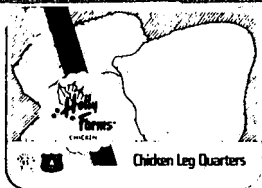
COLE'S BAKERY

GARLIC BREAD

SAVE 25¢
LB. LOAF **68¢**

HAMADY

butcher shop meats



HOLLY FARMS GRADE A

CHICKEN QUARTERS

LEGS, LB. **78¢** | BREAST, LB. **88¢**



WHOLE-SLICED FREE!

WHOLE PORK LOINS

LB. **\$1.38**
1/4-LOIN SLICED **\$1.48**



BUTCHER BOY COOKED

WAFER SLICED HAM

12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.88**



ROUND OR BLADE CUT

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS

LB. **\$1.48**

CHICKEN **98¢**
FRANKS **\$1.50**
SLICED HAM **\$2.00**

SLICED BACON **\$1.20**
FISH FILLETS **\$1.00**
FLOUNDER **\$1.10**

WHOLE HAM **\$1.00**
FLANKED HAM **\$1.30**
FISH FILLETS **\$1.00**

CHUCK STEAK **\$1.00**
CHUCK STEAK **\$1.70**
MEAT SALAD **\$1.70**

TENNESSEE BREAKFAST

LINK PORK SAUSAGE

LB. **\$1.69**

BREADED FROZEN

Singleton SHRIMPEES

LB. PKG. **\$1.98**

FRESH FROZEN

Turbot Fish FILLETS

LB. **\$1.28**

SALAY'S SPECIAL EASTER

POLISH SAUSAGE

LB. **\$1.98**
Easter BOCKWURST **\$2.28**

BONELESS FLAT STYLE Whole Or Half

Armour Ham

LB. **\$2.28**

HERRUD MICH. GRADE ONE

Sausage

• SMOKED
• POLISH
• BEEF

LB. **\$1.88**

RICH'S MICH. GRADE ONE

Turkey

Skinless 12-OZ. PKG. **78¢**

KOEGEL SKINLESS Mich. Grade One

Wieners

MICH. GRADE ONE

LB. PKG. **\$1.58**

fresh fruits & vegetables



Farm Fresh Crisp, Green

CABBAGE

SAVOY, RED OR CELERY

Cabbage LB. **29¢**

LB. **29¢**

SAVE UP TO 60¢
WITH THIS COUPON

TROPICANA
GRAPEFRUIT
OR ORANGE JUICE

1/2-GALLON JUG **\$1.49**
LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY

VALID THRU MON. 4/9/79-54-55
HAMADY COUPON

CALIFORNIA 48-SIZE

Jumbo Navel ORANGES

10 **\$1.99**

FOR

MICHIGAN U.S. No. 1

MacIntosh APPLES

3 **89¢**

LB. BAG

MICHIGAN U.S. No. 1

Sno-White POTATOES

20 **\$1.89**

Lb. Poly.Bag.

K of C Begins Annual Drive for Retarded



Members of the Clarkston K. of C. are ready to begin fund drive.

Eighty percent of the net income from the donations is

The fourth annual fund drive to assist the mentally retarded locally and in Michigan will be conducted by Pope John XXIII #5436 of the Knights of Columbus on April 6, 7, 8. "Chuc" Springer, council Grand Knight, announced.

Last year statewide the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic men's fraternal society, collected \$483,933 in the three-day weekend drive. Locally \$7,116.64 was collected and donated to Waterford Training Institute Oakland County Association of Retarded Citizens, Pontiac Waterford Training Institute, and Waterford Organization for Retarded Citizens.

Under the program, which is carried out in most of the 185 K.C. councils in Michigan, people are asked to donate money to the mentally retarded and are given a tootsie roll candy in appreciation of the gift.

retained by the local council and the rest is forwarded to the State Council of the Knights of Columbus to meet expenses and make donations in behalf of all of the 63,500 Knights in Michigan.

WATERFORD HILL SPORTS CENTER

(Formerly Dixie Bait)

STREN LINE

On Your Reel

1¢ Per Yard

Up to 12 Lbs.

FREE STREN LINE

When you buy one of these reels:
Ryobi, Olympic, Daiwa, Mitchell,
Shakespeare

Good Selection Rods, Reels & Tackle

Rod & Reel Repair Service

6547 Dixie Hwy.

Clarkston

625-9719

Open 6 A.M. - 7 P.M. Daily



ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH? WAREHOUSE SPECIALS

**New Warehouse
Location**
Opens This Saturday

(Specials Good From April 7 - April 30th)
Absolutely No Dealers

**80 Lb. Bag Salt
Processed** (Not Rock Salt)

\$3.97

Cash & Carry

Softeners
from

\$239.95

24,000 Grain Unit
240 Lb. Salt Capacity

Water Conditioners

For Homes with Iron Problems
From

\$479.50

30,000 Grain Unit
Our Own Special Type Resin

FREE: Bring your water in and have it tested or give us a call and we'll send a representative
AT WAREHOUSE PRICES: Chose a unit from a variety of softeners and conditioners in our warehouse.
SAVE even more money by installing yourself. (Installation is available.)

SUMA PURE WATER CO.

**New Location
Wolfe Road**
(Behind Car Wash)

Hours: 9-6; Sat. 9-3 Closed Good Friday

**AQUA-MAG, a new
concept in water
treatment**

ARTHUR W. SUMA 627-2987
WATER CONSULTANT



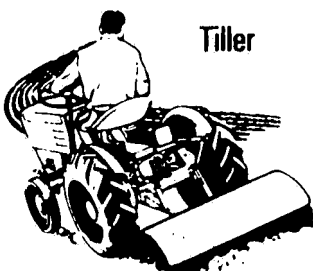
POWER KING TRACTOR



**MOWS UP TO 3
ACRES PER HOUR**

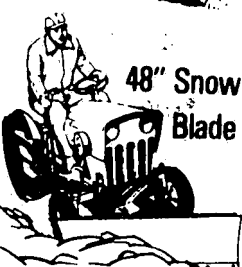
Tough jobs bow before its might!

Breeze thru your work! Power King's all-gear drive delivers nearly 100% of horsepower to the wheels. Available with 12, 14 and 18 hp engine, and up to 19" cultivating clearance. Handles 4' and 5' mowers, 12" plow, 32" tiller, 42" and 48" snowblowers, 4' dozer, 1/2-ton loader, 6' backhoe, log splitter, other attachments. American built since 1946. Get our down-to-earth price.



Tiller

12 h.p., 14 h.p.
and 18 h.p.
Models



48" Snow
Blade

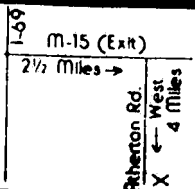
*3 point hitch
*Hydraulic Lift
*Turning Brakes

*6" Drive Clutch
*Single or Double
Transmission
*48" and 60"
mowers
Available

"Buy Your Tractor from the Tractor People"

**Atherton Road
Sales**

6-6468 E. Atherton Road
Flint, Michigan 48519
Phone 313-743-7776



Nichols Home Services
Heating - Cooling - Appliances & Grills
625-0581

State College of Beauty

2165 S. Telegraph Rd.

Bloomfield Hills

335-9249

**A Professional Career
in Less Than a Year**

*Catch a scenic view of our 18 hole golf course
and nearby Pine Knob Resort while enjoying
our DUFFERS DELIGHT or TRIPLE BOGIE
SANDWICH...just two of our delicious 15
specialty sandwiches.*

OPEN FOR LUNCH 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
MONDAY - FRIDAY

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

18 Hole Golf Course
Now Open for Play
Pro Shop

**SPRING LAKE
COUNTRY CLUB**
6060 Mayhew Rd.
Clarkston, MI.

Croquet Mallet Possibly Used by Vandals in Library Destruction

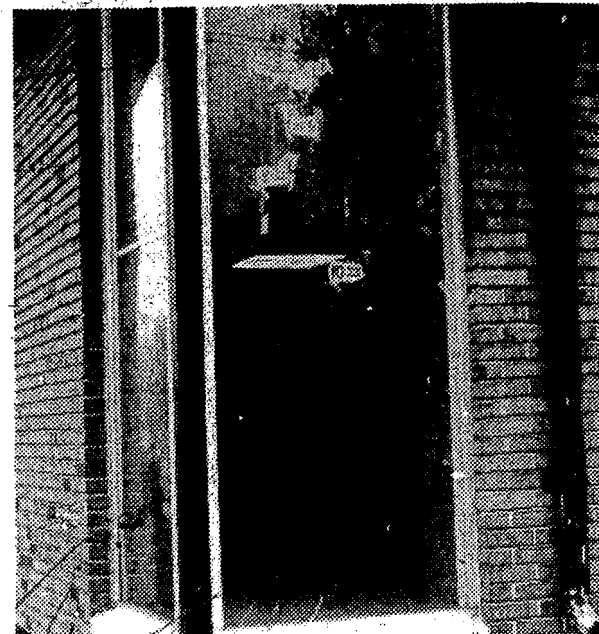
Sometime late Thursday night or early Friday morning, the Independence Township Library and Clarkston Junior High School were vandalized by a person or persons unknown at this time. Two clues apparently were left, however, the possible weapon, a croquet mallet, and shoe tracks bearing a well-known brand name.

Broken windows were discovered by acting librarian Lucy Embree when she arrived around 8 a.m. Friday. At least one window on every side of the building was smashed including the large doorwall in the rear and the small windows on the front door. Unsuccessful attempts were made to smash the plexiglass installed after a previous attack by vandals. Unofficial damage estimates ran as high as \$4,000.

Windows broken at the junior high were in the section of the old building used by Andersonville sixth graders. Assistant Principal Doug Pierson theorized the damage was somewhat limited by the fact the remainder of the mallet assumed used in the attack went through one window and into the building. An unofficial estimate of replacing those windows was just under a \$1,000.

Authorities believe the same person or persons were involved in both cases because part of a croquet mallet was found at the library matching the portion found at the school.

While checking into these two cases of vandalism, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department is also looking into the holes shot in windows of the school administration building the previous weekend. The two incidents could be related.



A mobile in the children's corner moves in the breeze coming through the broken window.

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

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, April 19, 1979, 8:00 P.M., at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. John Paskvan, 1305 Kent Road, Ortonville, Michigan, for a variance to construct a house parallel to Harbortowne Drive, permitting the turn around to infringe on the required 50 ft. from lot line at no less than 30 ft. to the lot line. This request is for Lot #27 of "Harbortowne Village".

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variance and any maps may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Mt. Zion Temple

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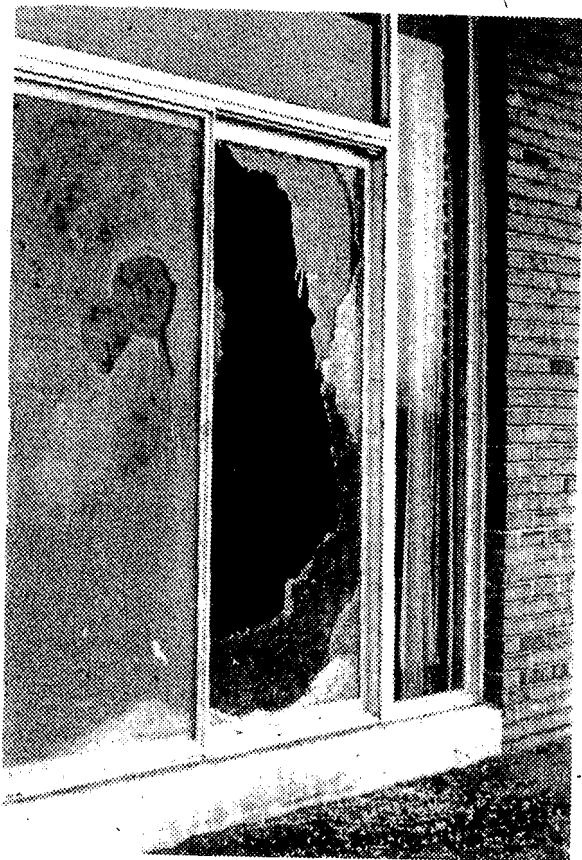
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Waterford



Bits of shattered safety glass still cling to the frame of the doorwall.

Recreation Department to Sponsor Umpire's Clinic

Independence Parks & Recreation will be sponsoring an A.S.A. Adult Umpire Clinic on April 21st from 10:00-4:00 p.m. The Clinic will be held at Clarkston Junior High.

In addition to attending the clinic, you will receive a certificate of completion, consideration for umpiring A.S.A. districts, state, regional, and national tournaments, official rulebook, A.S.A. bat ring, written

evaluation, A.S.A. Umpire-In-Chief's Bulletin, arm patch, umpire accident insurance benefits, casebook, umpire manual and A.S.A. identification card. Clinics will include lectures on:

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Field-Pitching
Equipment-Batters

Players-Baserunners
1979 Rule Changes

If you are interested in attending this clinic call the Recreation Department to pre-register, 625-8223.

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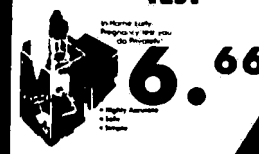
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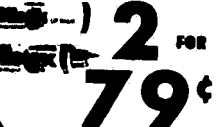
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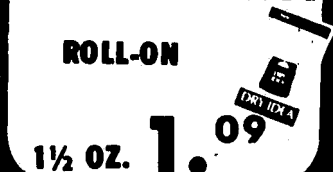
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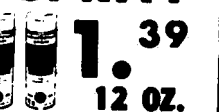
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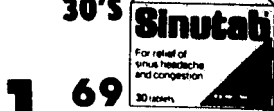
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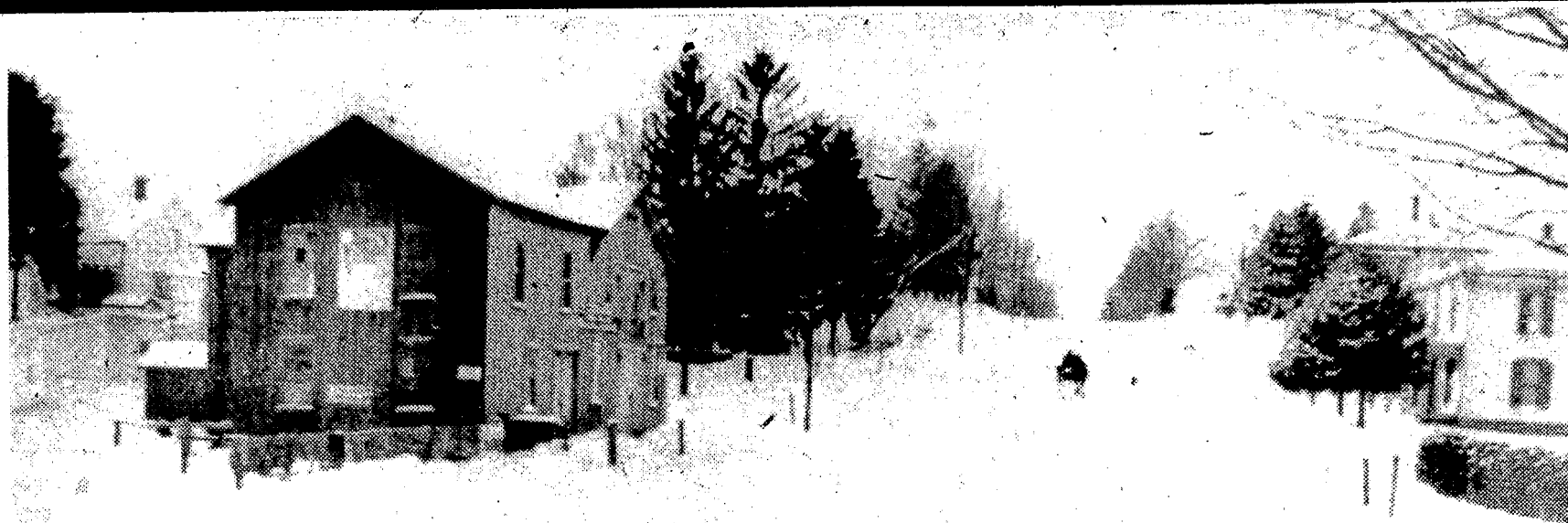


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SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

Davisburg Jaycees Sponsor M-Night

The Davisburg Jaycees are sponsoring an M-night on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Colombiere Center, 9275 Big Lake Road in Clarkston.

Invited to the M-night is any young man between the ages of 18 and 36. The Jaycees have sponsored many different events, such as the Easter Egg Hunt of Springfield Oaks, the 50's-60's Dance at Springfield Oaks, Spring Clean-up in Springfield Township, Fun with Santa at the Davisburg School and many, many more events.

Entertaining at M-night will be Crazy George Schauer, the Pied Piper of Pistons Pride, who has represented the basketball team in promotions, game night entertainment, clinics, luncheons, dinners, school, etc. He has appeared in most of the 50 states, and in 13 foreign countries as well and has appeared on CBS-TV during the half-time shows of the Pistons. He has perfected many different tricks using the basketball.

Guest speaker will be Larry Julius-J.C.I. senator and husband of the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary president. For reservations, call either 625-9631 or 634-5013.



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Continued from Page 3

Four Look at Davisburg's Adult Foster Care Home

training will the residents receive?

These are but a few of the questions whose answers would help to alleviate some of the fear and misinformation in the community. If the professionals would help us to understand and get to know a little about the program and potential residents, we might not be so afraid. The problems and failures of our mental health system are well publicized, but we don't hear about the accomplishments of the people returned to society. Currently, neighbors must be notified when an Adult Foster Care facility is planned for a neighborhood, but no effort has been made to acquaint them with the program. Consequently, the neighbors stew and boil over misinformation and a lack of understanding which compounds their fear and leads to major problems accepting the home.

The third suggested improvement deals with the Department of Mental Health, Department of Social Services, and the State Legislature. The legislation which classified Adult Foster Care facilities as single family residential and therefore not subject to exclusion from an area by local zoning was strongly opposed by

most local units of government. We have no control and no input into the process yet the legislation requires us to notify all property owners within 1500 feet. The local units are notified and notice sent to neighbors before the applicant or home is approved by the Department of Mental Health or Department of Social Services. This puts the local unit of government in the untenable position or trying to field neighbors' questions and concerns with no information.

If the applicant and home were fully investigated and approved prior to notification, we would have some answers. It appears that both departments and the legislature have assumed that communities have no concern or interest in the developmentally disabled, so they ignore us. They are guilty of the same callous preconceived misinformation as they suspect of the communities. The neighbors have a right to be notified, but the local unit of government should be given more information or someone else should be required to send notification.

CONCERNED CITIZENS PERSPECTIVE

Richard Loth is spokesperson for the Concerned Citizens of Oakland County, a neighborhood group opposed to a group home being developed near Holly.

by Richard Loth

Our group, the Concerned Citizens of Oakland County, has two objections to the present structuring of



Walls



Loth



Shoemaker



Underwood

the Adult Foster Care (AFC) facilities:

1. It gives a licensed business an opportunity to operate in a residential area. The concept was not conceived as being a business operation but it has become one-profiters are buying homes, hiring nurses and operating the homes as a business. Naturally surrounding property values are suffering as a result.

2. Safety. There is presently no screening process to insure the AFC residents will be placed in environments relatively safe from external dangers such as traffic, heavy equipment operation, livestock, etc. Conversely, area residents are fearful that potentially dangerous AFC residents will be placed in their neighborhoods.

There are certainly are some persons in our institutions that are capable of living "normal" lives, and we are certain that many of the persons presently in institutions belong there, for their own safety and the safety of society. We must develop a vehicle to remove those persons from institutions who can function in our society. The Adult Foster Care home concept can provide that vehicle if properly implemented.

We feel the following items are essential for successful launching of an adult foster care home program:

1. The number of residents should be limited to two, or at the most three. This will, or should, eliminate profiteers and help guarantee that the AFC residents will be placed in a family atmosphere.

2. The area and the home should be inspected. The home should meet building and fire codes, and the area should not pose undue threats to the potential residents.

3. The potential AFC residents and the area residents should be interviewed so that neither poses a threat to the other.

4. There must be a residency requirement for AFC "parents." This will further guarantee the family atmosphere and further discourage profiteering. By residency requirements we mean the AFC parents should be *established* residents of the proposed AFC home and that they can operate and own only *one* AFC home per family.

UPDATE

A Collection of Events Occuring in Springfield Township

Call 627-2843 to get your event listed

April 4

Rotary, 7:00 Township Hall
Springfield Township Board Meeting,
8:00 Township Hall

April 5

4-H Rabbit Club, Township Hall
4th, 5th & 6th Choir Demonstration
7:30 Davisburg Elementary

April 6

Pre-Schoolers Story Hour 11:45-12:30
Springfield Twp. Library

April 7

Senior Citizens, 11:00 Township Hall

April 9

Sp. Twp. Park Comm. 8:00 Town Hall

April 10

Jayettes, 7:30 Township Hall
Cub Scouts, 7:30 Township Hall
Girl Scouts Holly Serv. Unit, 9:30
Comm. Ed. Bldg.

April 11

Rotary, 7:00 Township Hall
Tumbling Program, 7:00 Holly H.S.

April 12

Jayees, 7:30 Township Hall

April 13

Pre-Schoolers Story Hour, 11:45 - 12:30
Springfield Twp. Library

April 16

4-H Horses, Township Hall

April 17

Sp. Twp. Planning Comm., 7:30 T.H.
Cub Scouts, 7:30 Township Hall

April 18

Rotary, 7:00 Township Hall

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Continued on Page 23

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Travel planning is our profession. While you might have fun making your own arrangements--travel is a complicated business. It's safer to call on our travel staff at CLARKSTON TRAVEL BUREAU INC., 6 N. Main Street, 625-0325 to handle all the details. We have the latest information on schedules, immunization requirements and the need for passports and visas. Open: Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

TRAVEL TIP:

For more information about this, write the U.S. Customs Service in Washington D.C.

BUSINESS BEAT



Marilyn Greve of Frames by Marilyn just arrived home from Mexico with a thousand new styles of frames.

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Plans were made to go to El Paso and Juarez on the U.S.-Mexican border. However, after flying to El Paso, Texas she heard about bridges closing on the border.

During the last few months Marilyn has attended a professional picture framing association for one week at New Orleans and are buyers convention at Detroit. She also studied at St. Louis, Missouri and in Kansas.



Savoie is putting forth a new face for spring. Located on Dixie Highway, 1/4 mile north of I-75, a large

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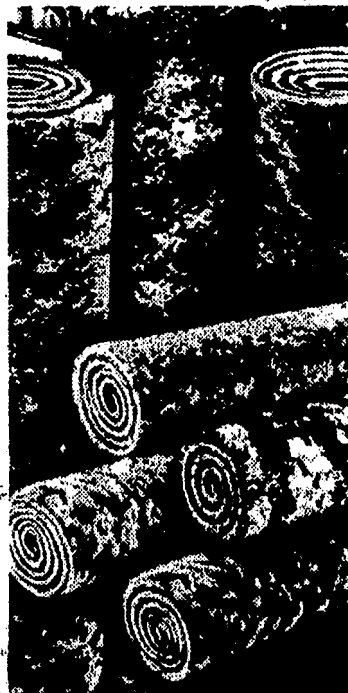


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Home Finder

Foster Care Continued from Page 21

CLIENT PERSPECTIVE

Arlene Shoemaker has been living in a group home setting for the past seven years. She works in a sheltered workshop.

by Arlene Shoemaker

Arlene Shoemaker is 49 years old. She lived 30 of those years in a large state institution. Arlene is very quick to tell one that she was not very happy in the institution. As a matter of fact, she states that the best years of her life have been those since she left the institution and moved into a group home.

In 1972 Arlene was given the opportunity to move to Sterling Heights and live with eleven other handicapped adults. She lived there until October, 1978, when she moved to a group home in Davisburg. Arlene shares the Davisburg Home with five other adults.

The Davisburg group home had been delayed in opening by a lawsuit filed by two land developers.

Q. Arlene, what did you think about the opportunity to move to your new home?

A. I was happy about the challenge to come to a new home with new people. The home is a lot smaller. There is more staff to help me. I get to go to a lot of places. I work and get to go out and spend the money learn.

Q. Why is it so important to you to live in a group home?

A. Because the institution was not good. I lived in a big dormitory and spent almost every day there. There was not much to do. Sometimes I worked in the kitchen, but I never got paid. Now I work and earn money. It was boring in the institution. Davisburg is not boring; it is different.

Q. What is different about this house compared to the institution?

A. The institution was a big hospital. It was noisy. This is my home. It is peaceful. There are things to do. I have more privacy here. I can work and not just sit. We have a cat, and at the institution we couldn't have pets. I have learned things, too.

Q. What have you learned?

A. I have learned to use the phone and to use my own money. I have learned to cook some.

Q. Have you made friends with anyone in Davisburg?

A. Oh, yes. People came to see us at Christmas and brought gifts. We had parties and people brought cookies and candy. A lady showed us how to make peanut brittle. There are lots of nice people. Some ladies brought presents for everybody and a Christmas tree,

too.

Q. Arlene, what do you think about the idea that some people in the community don't want you to live here?

A. I don't know. I guess they don't want me to live here. They don't know. I don't want to go back to the institution.

Q. What do you think would happen if the house had not opened?

A. I guess we wouldn't have anything. Some people here would still live in state institutions. I guess some of them wouldn't be left with anything. I don't want to be put off somewhere.

Continued on Page 25



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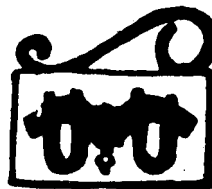
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BULLETIN BOARD

The Davisburg Jaycettes are participating in the statewide Jaycee and Jaycette Jelly Week which begins April 1-April 14. Co-chairman Judi Bowker and Pat Pfennig will head the two-week long drive for Jelly Week to raise funds for the improvement of burn care in Michigan, by building a new burn center in Ann Arbor.

Volunteers will canvass the local area in the state drive on "jelly week." By buying jars of jelly, residents in the Davisburg area can help in the training, education and care of burn victims.

A lecture and discussion on "Dreams" will be presented by ECKANKAR, Wednesday, April 11, 7 p.m., at the Independence Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, in Clarkston.

This is the third in a series of twelve free lectures being held at the library. Other topics will be (May 9) Karma and Reincarnation and how it affects our lives, (June 13) a lecture on the ECK Masters, (July 11) attributes of Soul awareness, non-attachment, hereeness, isness, nowness, and objectivity, (August 8)

For more information, call 627-2798.

The Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 5 at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 3795 Sashabaw Road.

The program will be a presentation by member Chris Elbert of her experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer in Africa. She will discuss and show slides of her life in Ghana and Cameroon.

All Clarkston-Waterford area women who are college graduates are welcome to attend. For further information, call 625-8648 or 681-0534.

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[SA-479] Putting on "helms"? Here's a new listing with 4 extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage all on 5 1/4 country acres near Lapeer. \$75,000. Call 625-1200 or 627-2861.

FOR TYKES ON TRIKES!

[SA-503] On quiet little Utica Street near lovely park. This 2 story, 3 bedroom home yearns for a new family to love its fireplace, formal dining room, screened porch, 2 car garage and big backyard. \$38,900. Call 625-1200 or 627-2861.



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1545 HADLEY ROAD

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You'll look right into the woods from your country kitchen deck in this new 3 bedroom ranch.

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You can't beat the convenience of living in the Village of Ortonville. 3 Bedroom one story with 2 car garage.

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MLS

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Continued from Page 23

INVESTOR PERSPECTIVE

Chuck Underwood is a builder/investor who was recently involved in a lawsuit concerning a group home in Davisburg.

by Chuck Underwood

First of all, I think some work might need to be done in the way the Department of Social Services informs the township of what they are going to do.

If Social Services is going to inform municipalities in the first place, they should be more tactful in the method used. I think it is important that the township doesn't have veto power over a group home because I think that the local people in the immediate area around a given home could put enough pressure on the township board to get that veto. If it were left up to every township board, I think you would find 90% of group homes being turned down.

I do think mentally retarded people have a right to live in any home that they choose. The Department of Mental Health should do all it can to get mentally handicapped people out of the institution and into populated areas. It is rather a new thing now, and I think our system will accept it but it is going to take time.

As each home goes in, more and more people in the community get involved with these things. That is what is going to bring out the acceptance.

I think that when information is given out to a community it should be done in a general way not

pinpointing the exact location where the home is going to go in. They've got equal rights--why shouldn't they be able to move in without notification? If notification has to occur, I think it would be more appropriate if the township or local government would be sent a letter the day after or the week after the home opened. Most people have got their minds made up either they are going to think it is a good thing on onset or they are going to think it is a bad thing. What has to be done is after clients are moved in then you can work on the community people who don't think it is a good thing. That way you can bring them around.

You and I don't have any control on who moves in next to us. I think that is what it has to come to. Mentally

retarded clients have a right to live next to you. It is a type of thing in which you can't appease everybody. I've seen very few people make turnabouts on the issue before hand, and the same people accept it later if it goes in. But for some reason, the people think they have a say in who their neighbor is going to be. I don't feel that they have the right.



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Excerpts from
Transition a
Macomb - Oakland
Regional Center
publication were
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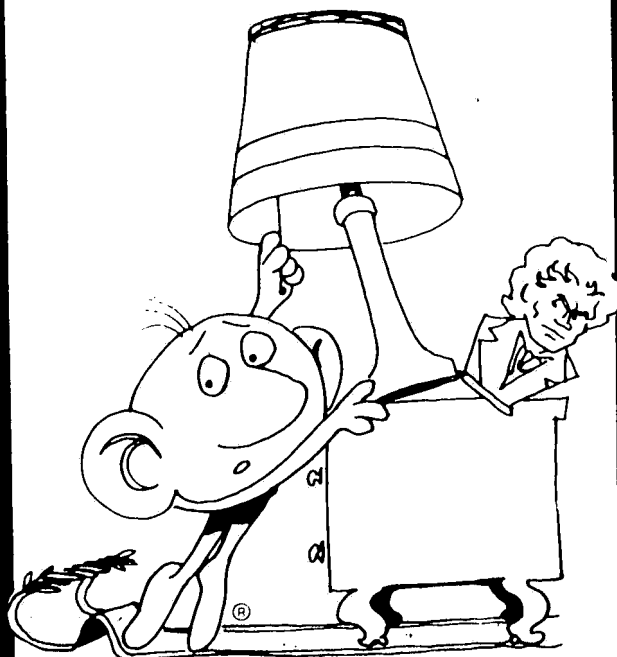
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Bitterbush



Wedding Dresses-Waterford Resale, 4500 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains, 673-9529.

1969 Lincoln-4 door, good tires, \$550.00, must sell. 627-3497.

Babysitter-Preferably over 35. Davisburg and Tindall Road area. Days, own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. 634-7427.

Like New Double Wide Mobil Home-2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, lot 45 X 100, excellent park. 625-4973.

1978 Cutlass Supreme Brougham-V-8, auto, PS/PB, stereo, air, power, sunroof, sport convenience packages, rally suspension and wheels, plus more. 14,000 miles, \$5,850.00. 627-3571.

'76 Chevy Van-Excellent condition. 627-3998. \$3,900.00.

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590 State Park Road

Housewares-Clothing-Waterford Resale, 4500 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains, 673-9529.

Cape Cod Home-Features 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, attached garage. Located on 10 rolling acres across from state land. Many pine trees, fenced pasture, small barn and fantastic view. Brandon Schools. \$95,500.00. Call 627-3497.

Anything on Consignment-Waterford Resale, 4500 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains, 673-9529.

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Items Galore-Waterford Resale, 4500 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains, 673-9529.

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WANT Ads

Typing Professionally Done-Fast, neat, accurate including statistical. 627-4449.

Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church-Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Road corner is giving a rummage sale April 5, 10 to 3:00.

Landscaping Estimates-Let us design the right landscaping for your home. Ortonville Stockyard, corner of M-15 and Grange Hall Road. 627-4360, ask for Doug.

1978 Grand Safari Wagon-Luxury interior, lots of extras, 17,000 miles. \$6000.00. 634-3558.

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

Farm Machinery Sale-Some near new, 1 owner. 4 row planter, also cultivator. Transport harrow and disc. Haybine, S.P. combine, field sprayer, grain drill, baler, chopper, live fish tank, wagons, and more. Clyde Tody, 5942 Tody Road, Goodrich. 627-4772.

Moving Sale-3240 Auten Road. 627-3381.

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

1974 Olds Delta 88 Royale-Air, tilt wheel, power steering, windows, locks, \$1,500.00. 627-2301.

Free Puppies-Male, 8 weeks. 627-3312.

For Sale-1975 Monte Carlo Landau, excellent condition, rust-proofed, no rust, power, air conditioning, 74,000 miles. \$2,495.00. Call 627-3821.

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77 Bonneville Brougham *4995
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M-15, Clarkston

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74 Ventura II *1895

2 Dr., 6 Cyl, Auto, P.S., for economy try this one

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77 Monza 2 Plus 2 Hatchback *2795

4 Cyl, Auto, AM-FM, Radio, Nice.

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Air Cond., PS/PB, V-8 Eng., Auto, Beautiful red finish, sharp.

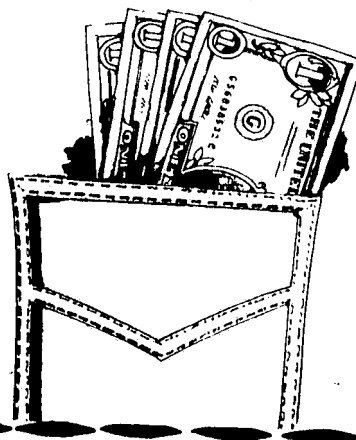
73 Hornet *1195

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Cruise Master Motor Home-Sleeps 8 people, 21' long and extras. \$10,500. Wedding dress and veil, size 10, \$30.00. Pool table-4 X 8 fiberglass by Brunswick and accessories, \$200. 7 Bar stools-24" high, \$10 each. Reclining chair, green naughyde, \$20. Call 627-3840.

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THE DAVISBURG CANDLE FACTORY
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Caloric Self Cleaning Electric Stove-Harvest Gold, 30", auto, cleaning, 2 years old, three year maintenance contract with Highland Appliance, \$200.00. Phone 634-1077.

1974 750 Honda-Sharp, many extras. 627-3698.

Goodrich-2 acres on river with pond, large Oaks, paved street. Land contract. 636-7550.

Lost-Old male Cocker, blonde, very shaggy, partially blind. Lake Lapeer-Hadley area. Reward. 797-4955.

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Rod Hitchcock
627-3682 Master Plumber 627-4223

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Straw For Sale-Clean, large bales, \$1.35 per bale. Atlas, Goodrich area. Telephone 694-5723.

Wanted-Mature woman to babysit in April for 10 days. 636-2728.

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1000 Bales Straw-John Deere (17) hole grain drill, A/C pull type combine, field sprayer, int. (2) bottom plow, (3) section drag, Oliver double roll culti-packer, 1946 Jeep. Moving must sell. 797-4543.

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Hay For Sale-Large bales, \$1.25 and \$1.00 each. 627-4237.

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Ortonville, Michigan

FOR SALE

1973 John Deer 301 Tractor (Industrial) 520 Actual hours, 43 H.P., 3 cyl gas, 3 pt. hitch, pto, wheel weights, tire chains, ROP included.	\$6,000.00
6 Foot Mott Flail Mower 3 pt. pto	\$500.00
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6 Foot Back Blade, 3 pt.	\$250.00
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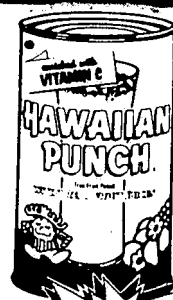
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