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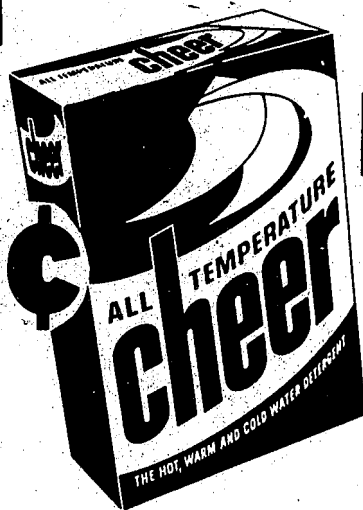
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Local Writer Succeeds with Bogart Spoof

This story is not about rising costs and inflationary. Nor does it expound upon the evils being perpetrated in Iran.

It's a story about a local man—a man who has made good in the rough and tumble world of theatre.

The man's name is Russell Harvey. He lives south of Ortonville, works in Clarkston, and writes in his spare time.

His latest writing project was bought by the Michigan based Theatre of the Arts and is currently playing with great success at Machus's Mr. Macs Stables in Dearborn.

The satirical musical is called "Oh Cashablanca" and is a spoof on some of Humphrey Bogart's better roles and movies.

Its brilliance is neither in the dialogue nor in the plot. The dialogue is often too corny and the plot—well let's forget it. But the musical lyrics and score, all fifteen compositions, are exceptional. Harvey certainly is a gifted composer of musical comedy. The songs had the dinner theatre crowd in stitches for most of the night.

The play's characters include Sham Sovel (pronounced Shovel) the Private Ear Man; Mysha the Mystery Lady; Black Lily White; Pedro Lorry (Sham's Sidekick);

Maybelle Mawbellah; Shidney Shnodgreff; and Count Tuotuentie (Soldier of Mis-Fortune).

Mr. Mac's Stables offers a good dinner and comfortable atmosphere. The semi-professional players casually mix with the diners before showtime.

The dinner theatre concept, although widely accepted in many parts of the U.S., is just now becoming popular in the Detroit area. Mr. Macs offers the very first dinner theatre subscription series in the state and the producers thought enough of Harvey's production, to open the series with it.

Harvey has high hopes for the play. He expects to show it to the Nederlander family in January and hopes one day to make Broadway with it. Those are high dreams but then I never expected Harvey, when he first approached me with the completed script last summer, to sell to Theatre of Arts. Original dinner theatre is practically unheard of—especially from an unproven writer like Harvey.

But he surprised me, and probably a lot of other people. If you enjoy light comedy and a nice evening Harvey's "Cashablanca" ought to be considered. It's at Mr. Macs through January 29.

Mike Wilcox

Says Congressman William Broomfield

Soviet Union Challenges Basic Rights

In 1812, our nation fought a war with the British to affirm that citizens of the United States were precisely that; citizens of our country and of no other; and that they would receive the full protection of the government as is their right.

Today, 167 years later, that principle is once again being challenged—this time by the Soviet Union.

The Congress has properly responded to this challenge by calling upon the President to warn the Soviet Union against taking any action, under its new citizenship law, that would be detrimental to the interests of the United States or to our citizens.

This past July, the Soviet Union promulgated a new and far-reaching change in Soviet law regarding that nation's claims of citizenship. Under this new Soviet law, the Soviet Government will not recognize the foreign citizenship of any of its current or former subjects.

The Soviet Government has declared that a Soviet citizen is anyone who was born in the Soviet Union, which they consider to include the captive nations of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania; was once naturalized as a Soviet citizen; or who is the child of parents who were Soviet citizens at the time of the child's birth, regardless of the fact that the birth took place outside Soviet

territory.

Such broad reaching claims of Soviet citizenship could affect millions of naturalized Americans who have fled the Soviet Union seeking freedom here as well as those who are native born Americans of Russian parents.

Since the Soviet Union will be hosting the 1980 Summer Olympics, this Soviet law takes on added significance. It poses a serious threat to both participants and spectators who may want to travel to the Olympic games. It also poses a threat to many tourists and businessmen, falling under the Soviet classifications, who go into Soviet territory, for under this law, they would be Soviet citizens with no claims of protection from other governments.

Today, we see Americans threatened and harassed in many parts of the world. The appalling situation in Iran is only one example of the deteriorating safety of our people.

The new Soviet citizenship law is a travesty of decent international relations. Fundamental to our concept of citizenship is the principle that the naturalized citizen, the first generation American, and the descendant of the Pilgrims are treated no differently before our government, and that each is equal in rights and privileges to the other. Thus, we cannot turn the other cheek to this new Soviet challenge.

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Why Not Ask Carolyn?

Dear Carolyn,

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The Student

Dear Student,

There are many wrinkles to iron out when parents remarry and bring together children from previous marriages. Each family has become accustomed to doing things in certain ways, now all members of this new



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special events

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Township Sponsors Kids Activities

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a variety of activities over the Christmas Holidays for kids. On Saturday, December 15 our Christmas Festivities will begin, with Holiday movies for the youngsters. The movies to be shown are Ben and Me - an animated film about Ben Franklin and his friend Amos the Mouse, Flash the Teenage Otter, and Mowgli's Brothers - a tale about a boy named Mowgli who is found and raised by Wolves. Admission to these movies are free. The movies will be shown twice that day, at 12 noon and again at 6:00 p.m. Refreshments will be sold.

Santa or Mrs. Claus will be available for youngsters to talk to on Wednesday, December 19 through Friday, December 21. Santa will be on the lines from 3:00 - 5:00 on these days. The number to phone is 625-8231.

The Second Annual Independence Parks and Recreation Christmas Party will be on Saturday, December 22 at Clarkston High School, from 3-5 p.m. Kids in grades 1-6 may attend. Santa will make an appearance at the party, and there will be games, prizes, a movie (Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol), refreshments, and the breaking of candy pinatas.

We will also be offering Holiday Open Gym time for the kids, ages 6-13. The gym at Clarkston Junior High will be open on December 26, 27, 28 and 31 from 12:00-3:00 p.m.

Book Fair November 29

A Book Fair will be held Thursday evening, November 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Davisburg Elementary. This event is sponsored by the Davisburg P.T.O.

Welcome Wagon to Install Officers

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LaLeche League to Meet

Clarkston LaLeche League will hold its 3rd Series meeting on Wednesday, December 5 at 8:00 p.m. at 6415 Havelock in Clarkston. The topic for discussion will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby."

Nursing babies are welcome at all meetings. For further information, call Justine at 634-7957.



Golden Anniversary Christmas Tours at Meadow Brook

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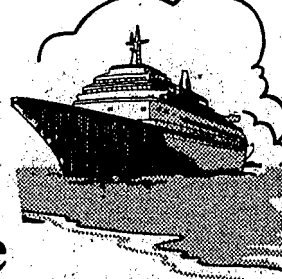
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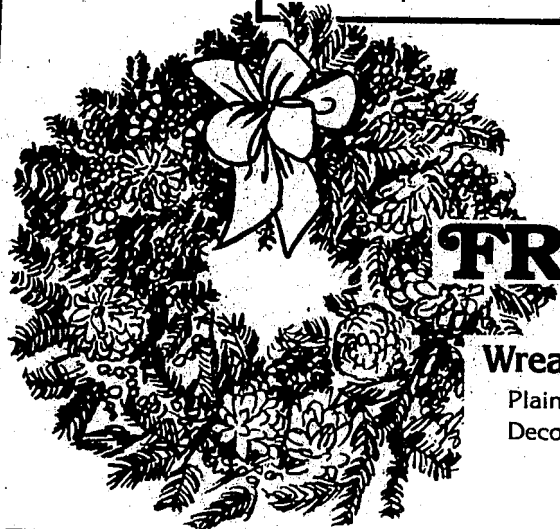
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Reminder special report

2 Many Kids Plus 2 Little Space Equals Busing 4 Andersonville

by Carol Balzarini

Andersonville Elementary's problems can be summed up in an equation such as this: too many kids plus too little space equals busing for the three sixth grade classes from their own neighborhood school to Clarkston Junior High School. Many of their parents don't like the situation and neither do school administrators, but so far no other solution has been forthcoming.

That may change, however, as a new effort is being made by some parents to have school officials take another hard look at the school population and come up with some alternative solutions to the present one.

Norma Fowell came to the November meeting of the Clarkston School Board and asked that something be done about the situation. That request has resulted in a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Andersonville School. Present at that meeting will be Schools Superintendent Milford Mason, Administrative Assistant for Elementary Education Bill Neff, Director of Transportation Bill Dennis, Principal Lynn Jervis, and Mrs. Fowell hopes, a large number of Andersonville parents.

Mrs. Fowell does not have a sixth grader, her son is in the second grade. "If I want something done, I have to start now," she reasoned.

Most of her information about the situation comes second hand from parents whose sixth graders are at the junior high school now or were in the past. Many of them do not like the situation, she said, particularly because it is only Andersonville students who are bused, none from any of the other elementaries. "Why us?" she asked, "We're taxpayers, too."

A general complaint from the parents seems to be that these younger children are exposed to too much, too soon by riding the bus with junior and senior high school students, such as bad language, smoking and less than desirable behavior. They fear the children will grow up too fast.

A talk with several mothers who have sixth graders now or who have had others at the junior high school in the past shows them to be reluctant to be too specific because of their children who are still in school and still on those buses.

One said her sixth grader only gets a seat on the bus coming home because an older sister saves one for her. Often, apparently, the older students will not let the younger ones sit down.

Parents who have complained to Bill Dennis about overcrowded buses were told nothing could be done; there is a difference between overcrowded and overloading. Overloading is going beyond the legal capacity of the bus. Overcrowding results from larger bodies in smaller spaces, they were told. Some buses seem to be more crowded than others.

Another objection to the busing is the earlier hours for the children in the morning. These sixth graders keep the same hours as the secondary students. They have to get up about 6 a.m. to catch the bus at 7 a.m. Some parents even wait with their children at the bus stop during the months of later sunrises.

Just being in the junior high school annoys some parents. The sixth graders are kept apart in three separate classrooms, eat their lunches apart from the other students, and have recess periods when the older students are not outside. Some parents object to the fact they have no playground facilities.

These hundred or so children are neither elementary nor secondary. They are just there, the parents say.

One parent admitted this year was an improvement over past years. The sixth graders took a field trip for the first time to the Detroit Institute of Arts. They are starting to do more as a sixth grade with the teachers getting them together for some "positive things" such as roller skating, she said.

Several mothers admitted attitudes improved after the first few weeks at school once the younger students became used to the situation although no one seemed to be reconciled to the bus rides to and from school with the older students.

One question was raised by the parents: why does it have to be Andersonville students? Why can't Clarkston Elementary sixth graders just walk across the road?

"We have the largest area in the whole district. There are a lot of kids, but we're (the parents) are not very organized," one mother said.

Another said, "It's not fair that we have to bear the brunt of the situation, i.e. overcrowding."

"They told us no one complained until Mary Jane (Chaustowich) was elected to the school board...they've either forgotten or choose to forget because there have been complaints," was another comment.

Another source of irritation seems to be that school board member Vince Luzi has taken his two children, one of them a sixth grader, out of Andersonville and placed them in Clarkston Elementary. One mother called that "a slap in the face to us out here!" Another mother said she had considered doing the same thing but changed her mind.

Luzi said he and his wife decided to send the children to another school because Mrs. Luzi is a teacher at Andersonville and tended to expect more of her own children and kept a closer watch on them. He said it was difficult for children to be in the same school as a parent.

Luzi said their situation was not unusual, parents had done it before. It is a school policy to allow parents to enroll their children in another attendance district as long as they transport them and the other school has room for them.

He said the decision was also a "matter of convenience" for them. The two children are in the same school keeping the same schedule as their mother affording them "proper supervision" at home. Different schedules would have given them too much time at home alone, Luzi said. He drops them off at Clarkston Elementary in the morning and their mother picks them up after school.

Mary Jane Chaustowich, the only member of the school board who represents the Andersonville area, said the policy allowing children to attend other schools only solved individual problems and a permanent solution was needed.

"I'm not looking for an immediate solution," she said. "But it is a problem that must be dealt with...busing was always supposed to have been a temporary solution."

Years ago, she said, parents were told it was temporary. Other elementary students may have been bused in the past as school enrollment fluctuated but the Andersonville situation has continued longer than any other. Next year there is every indication that a fourth sixth grade class may be necessary because of increasing enrollment, Mrs. Chaustowich said.

She said she has long felt something should be done. "It is not of optimum educational benefit to the children. Because they are bused with older junior and senior high students, they are exposed to too much, too soon. Unfortunately, knowing there is a problem and being able to solve it are two different propositions," she concluded.

Her own children are now in the third and fifth grades. The older boy will only be 10 years old in September when he enters the sixth grade. She said her concern is not only personal but for all other children as well.

Bill Neff, head of elementary education for the school district, is one of the first to admit the situation isn't the best; these sixth graders seem to be neither elementary nor secondary. He agrees many of the parents' objections are not unreasonable, but he points out some of the advantages.

The sixth graders may not have a playground, he said, but they are the only elementary students in the district with gym classes.

He assured the Andersonville students in the junior high school were no better or worse off than any others. They all have similar class sizes, similar facilities, the same textbooks and supplies, Neff said.

He explained there were simply no extra classrooms available in Andersonville to house these students.

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...Mary Jane Chaustowich

Leasing or rental of other facilities was not possible although it had been investigated. A proposed elementary school in the Bridge Lake/Holcomb area would have benefitted Andersonville but was rejected by the voters. A new junior high school would have left the old one for use as an elementary facility but that, too, was rejected by the voters just last spring.

Reshuffling students as the school population fluctuated has been done in the past, Neff explained. At one time Clarkston Elementary sixth graders went to Clarkston Junior High. The Bailey Lake sixth grade was bused to Sashabaw Junior High for a while. Andersonville students were put into North Sashabaw in the beginning because it was an elementary school with space for them, but too much time was lost in transporting them that far so they were transferred to Clarkston Junior High instead.

Neff declined to discuss possible solutions to the current problem saying he preferred to go into the December 11 meeting with an open mind and see what suggestions the parents had in mind.

Some possibilities, however, could be separate buses for the sixth graders or sending the sixth graders from Clarkston Elementary to the junior high school or adding more portable classrooms at Andersonville or reshuffling the entire population of the school district or a repeat of June's bond issue asking for a new junior high school.



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by Carol Balzarini

The Springfield Township Planning Commission has been working with Township Planner Tod Kilroy on changes in the township master plan drafted in 1973. The biggest question seems to be whether or not the on-again, off-again M-275 should be included in the updated version.

The new plan does not show it although Supervisor Collin Walls told commission members it was "easier to plan for something that won't happen than not plan for something that does happen."

Walls went on to say that a year ago 70 percent of the voters said they wanted some sort of major north-south highway along the lines originally proposed for M-275. "It's one of the few specific directions we've had from them (the voters)," he said.

The plans for the original route were scrapped some time ago by the State Highway Commission following opposition from several areas along the proposed route mainly Commerce Township. Recently, however, M-275 has been resurrected in a similar form with a number of alternatives including two affecting Independence Township and the Village of Clarkston.

Kilroy told commission members both Commerce and White Lake Townships had adopted new master plans which included highway plans.

Other road changes include the state's one-time plan to run an extension of M-275 from an intersection of Davisburg Road and I-75 northward as a Flint by-pass. This portion has definitely been scrapped.

The Oakland County Road Commission has also made changes in its Master Right-of-Way Plan deleting Holly,

Kier and Oak Hill Roads as part of a major thoroughfare across the county.

Also eliminated is the plan to expand White Lake Road to a boulevard and connect it with Maybee Road and stretch on across the county toward Lake Orion. That plan had local residents puzzled visualizing a bridge across Greens Lake to make the connection possible.

Kilroy said the new plan was a "redefinition" of residential areas as low, medium and high density, and had commercial areas grouped along the Dixie Highway and not strung out. "Extractive" areas are shown as only those currently being mined. Indian Springs is now shown as a recreational area as the land has been acquired by the Huron-Clinton Metropark system.

When a resident pointed out that the new map did not reflect current usage, Kilroy assured him it was only a guide, an idea of what the township would look like in the future.

Commission chairman Roger Horton told another resident who was concerned about progress coming to the township in the form of sewers and pavement that they were attempting to keep the township as rural as possible "to the best of our ability". They needed the protection of a master plan legally if for no other reason, he said.

Herbert Swanson said fifteen years ago there was no plan. Without one the township couldn't stop multiples or mobile home parks or whatever. "We're trying to keep it rural...from being hacked up...we're making some effort to control growth..."

Walls asked commission members to defer any further changes until they could meet with the township parks commission to discuss their recently-completed master plan. The plan, he said, would not affect the proposed map but he was concerned that it may not be compatible with the text portion of the proposed township master plan.

Commission members suggested further changes, additions and corrections in such areas as sewer and water plans, natural areas, population projections and possible inclusion of an R-1A zoning designation.

The Planning Commission will meet with the parks commission at their first meeting in December and wait for text changes before making any final decisions on adoption of a new master plan.

Because of the holidays affecting the time required for publication of notice of public hearings, a final public hearing will be put off until after the first of the year.

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Bottle Law Works at Oakland Parks

With Michigan's Returnable Bottle Law nearing its first anniversary in December, Oakland County Parks are celebrating cleaner parks and more environmentally-conscious park users.

Supervisors of all eight Oakland County park facilities, including campgrounds, golf courses, a wave action pool and nature interpretive park, say the parks look better than ever.

The supervisors report too, that they spend less time keeping the grounds clean allowing them more time for park maintenance.

Park personnel at the environmentally-oriented Independence Oaks County Park near Clarkston say litter has been reduced by 25 percent compared to the last three years.

According to Skip Roche, former maintenance aide at Springfield Oaks County Park near Davisburg, "Our 55-gallon drums used to be full all the time. They're never very full anymore."

Many of the supervisors agree that they're using less maintenance personnel to clean the parks since the bill took effect. "I used to send someone everyday to pick up cans and bottles, now I only have to do that once every two weeks," says Independence Oaks supervisor, Ray Delasko. "We're diverting our time used to pick up cans and bottles to other things," he adds.

The supervisors also see positive changes in the park users, thanks to the Bottle Law. At Groveland Oaks County Park in Holly, where overnight camping is a major attraction, "The biggest change seems to have occurred in the children," agree Clyde Herb and Bob

Fey, Groveland's supervisors.

"Before the law took effect, children would usually walk past bottles or cans without attempting to pick up anything. Now the children will go around picking them up so they can earn some spending money," the supervisors add.

According to chief of park operations, Arnold Johnston, "If kids see a penny or even a nickel on the ground, sometimes they don't pick them up, but if they see a bottle they'll take it."

And at Springfield Oaks, the bottles and cans the kids don't pick up are retrieved by park workers and the money is put back into the park.

OBITUARY

Simonds, Thomas O.; of Independence Township; November 18, 1979; age 57; husband of Louise; son of Mrs. Esther Simonds of Oklahoma; father of Thomas Simonds, Jr. of Waterford, Jonathan W. Simonds of Sault St. Marie, Canada, Mrs. Dennis (Don-

na) DaFoe of Arizona, Mrs. Kurtis (Lorna) Salzano of Drayton Plains and Donald P. Simonds of Drayton Plains; six grandchildren; brother of Walter Lee, Jr. of Drayton Plains; Leo G. of Oklahoma, Glenn H. of California and Bobby J. of Columbiaville. Mr. Simonds was employed as a Mechanic at Alan Ford. Funeral service at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Lakes Students Receive Honors

Four girls from the Lakers girls' basketball team have received honors from the league. Making the First Team All League are Cathy Hotchkiss and Kris Brink while Ann Duby and Laurie Gallo made the Second Team All League. The second place league team is coached by Dan Sioma.

Lake students have participated in the Voice of America Oratory Contest sponsored by the VFW. Under the guidance of the Speech Department, three students made taped speeches on their place in America's future which will run for further state honors. Winning first place was Linda Mah while second place was taken by Terri Muscat and third place went to Venette Raviollos.

Members of the Student Council were elected recently. Officers of Lakes Student Council are Carolyn St. Dennis, Ann Duby, Stephanie Mehl and Karen Wise. Homeroom representatives will be elected on November 30.

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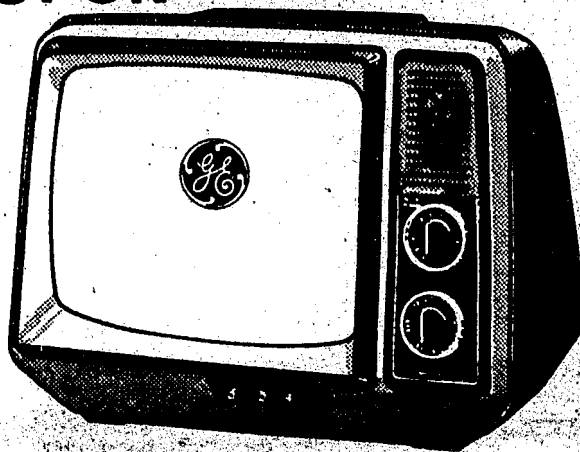
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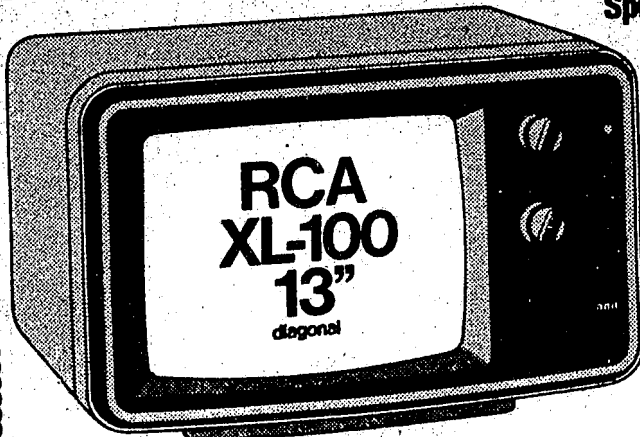


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by Mike Wilcox

Merchants everywhere are preparing for a big Christmas shopping season. The Whoopee Bowl, one of the area's better known landmarks, is no exception.

The Whoopee Bowl, located on Dixie Highway, in Springfield Township, specializes in off-beat, often times used merchandise. People shop there to find items they can't find elsewhere—and for prices that are sometimes unbeatable.

Thus if you're looking for an unusual Christmas gift and your budget is severely limited, The Whoopee Bowl is worth checking out.

Be forewarned, however, if you haven't been there before, you may be surprised! It's not your normal store. No concern for atmosphere. No decorative scheme. No flooring. Just plain block walls with a makeshift ceiling.

Racks and shelves are available but there is no real merchandising schemes. Typewriters may be found with mufflers and shoes with panching. But, chances are if you look long enough, you'll find what you came for.

Just in case you may be interested, The Reminder

offers these gift selections as the best "offbeat" items our Christmas shopping experts could find at The Whoopee Bowl.

Outside near the entrance, a Snow Flite shovel on wheels, although a bit rusted, would work well for the man who hates to shovel snow manually but is too cheap to purchase a snowblower.

Also outside are a couple of gifts that would add color and practicality to the bathroom. How about a purple (or was it lavender) bathroom sink? Along with it you can purchase a toilet bowl (huge selection if you don't mind cleaning off the snow to find them) for only \$8.00.

If you're a sportsman at heart, The Whoopee Bowl has a whole lotta sporting equipment to choose from. A pair of slightly used Look Olin Mark II (ya, they're good skis) for \$10.00 a pair. Ice skates start as low as \$1.00 a pair.

Then there's dozens of wooden ducks, many without heads (silly looking things). And hanging from the ceiling is a badminton racket with one tennis ball attached to it (a \$1.00 value). Farther down the aisle is a single croquet mallet (vintage early (1900's). You can also get a pair of Joe Lapchick (he was once a pro basketball player) autographed tennis shoes for 50¢ and

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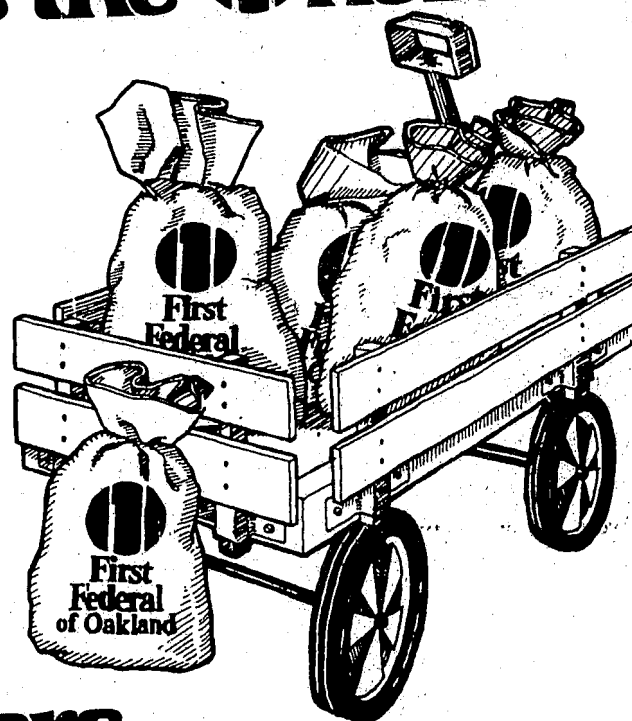
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Another popular item found in several locations within the store are wigs. Our shopper pulled one from a barrel full of bolts.

Records and books have their own special nooks. A complete set of 1969 National Geographics are available as are many unspectacular and virtually unknown 45's.

For nostalgia buffs, a selection of World War II combat helmets can be bought for 50¢ apiece. And for those hoping to keep their sun tan through the winter months can do that (watch out, they can burn you) with a device that retails for only \$3.00.

Of course The Whoopie Bowl has lots of practical items for "down-to-earth" Christmas gift-givers. Car accessories and building materials top the "practical list".

Off-Beat Gifts Elsewhere

A number of area shops offer off-beat and unusual Christmas gifts. Here's a sampling of what our local shopkeepers have to offer:

* Lovett Jewelers has a three foot tall 14K gold fern for sale. Being a custom jeweler, Mr. Lovett said he's used to doing the offbeat.

* Our Small World in Grand Blanc offers their version of a bobsled for those who wish to live dangerously.

* Timberline Saddlery sells a "Humane Twitch" which is a long bar with a chain on the end that holds a horse's mouth open to give it vitamins and medicine.

* Brinkers in Drayton Plains has toilet seats in a variety of floral patterns and colors.

* Christies of Clarkston Mills offers a collapsible suitcase that eliminates luggage storage problems.

* LaTreille's in the Waterfall Plaza stocks "homemade clowns" for children.

* Runnin' Gear promotes a special spray that sends harassing dogs yelping off in the opposite direction.

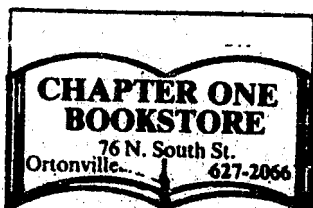
* Penthouse Fashions offers a groom's garter guaranteed to be the hit of any wedding.

Scary Picture Winners Announced

Scary pictures were submitted to the Holly Jaycettes by the elementary schools of the Holly Area Schools on Halloween. Judging took place with the winners receiving two silver dollars. Davisburg Elementary School winners were: Paul Masterson and Doug Rabaja, 5th grade students in Mrs. Stack's room; and Sherry Ayers, 6th grade student in Miss Prechowski's room.

Obituary

Zimmer, Arthur Wayne of Davisburg; November 19, 1979; age 67; beloved husband of Georgia; dear father of Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Lewis of Pontiac; Mrs. Donald (Harriet) Pearson of Royal Oak and Mrs. Alan (Lois) Howard of Escanaba; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; dear brother of Mrs. Marvin (Jean) Lloyd of Sylvan Lake. Mr. Zimmer was the owner of Garden Gate Greenhouse in Pontiac. Funeral services from the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, Rev. Samuel C. Seizert officiating. Interment White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.



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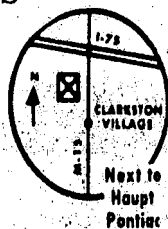
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Pre-School Story Hour, 1:00 at Library

December 5

Rotary, 7:00 Township Hall

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December 6

4-H, 7:30 Township Hall

December 8

Veterans, 12:00

Rotary & Rotary Anns Christmas Party,
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December 10

Springfield Twp. Park Comm., 8:00
Township Hall

December 11

Jaycettes, 7:30 Township Hall

Cub Scouts, 7:00 Township Hall

December 12

Rotary, 7:00 Township Hall



Davisburg Teacher Wins State Operation Pride Award

Nancy Hanes, physical education teacher at Davisburg Elementary recently received the 1979 Operation Pride Award.

This is a yearly award given by the Michigan Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (MAHPER) at its State meeting. This award has been given the past nine years.

Ms. Hanes was nominated by the school over a year ago for her diligence and dedication to the physical education program, intramural and after-school and summer activities. Nancy was cited for her dedication in gymnastics where she works with boys and girls during noon hours, puts on a gymnastics program, and attends many meets throughout the year. Also during the past three years she has taken girls and boys to gymnastics camps serving as an instructor as well as supplementing some of the tuition for these children if needed. Ms. Hanes has set up the "Big D" night at the University Roller Rink and has been cited for her innovations in gym classes in rhythmic tumbling, soccer, and gymnastics.

"This state recognition is well earned and justified. I am pleased that Nancy has been selected for this year's Operation Pride Award," said school principal, Jim Kelly.

According to Mahper, Ms. Hanes, demonstrates the excellence and dedication to which we all aspire. Letters of recommendation have come from her principal, her superintendent, the President of her Board of Education, and the President of her PTO. They are unanimous in their acclaim of this fine professional.

Ms. Hanes is the only physical educator at Davisburg, a school of 700 youngsters. She teaches 48 classes per week, and runs a nine sport intramural program during her "lunch hour".

The president of the Holly Board of Education describes Nancy's contributions: "Through the years, Nancy's insistence on excellence and dedication to the accomplishment of the lofty goals she sets for herself and her students have benefited countless youngsters. Their love of this fine lady is demonstrated by their continuing relationship with her long after they have left her school....She comes early, stays late, and then asks "What else can I do?" "I cannot imagine a more qualified candidate for the award."

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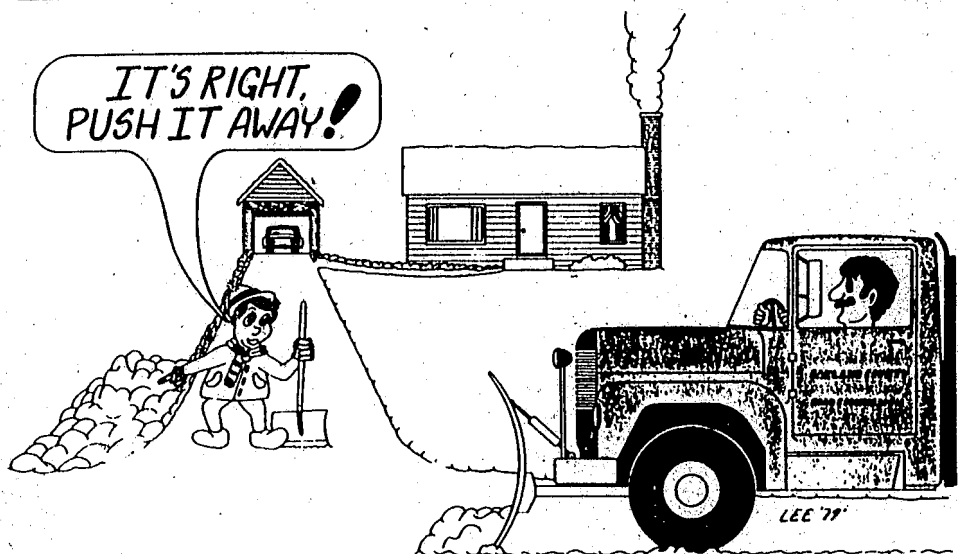
Such motorists are best advised to let up on the accelerator and keep the front wheels of their vehicle straight while proceeding through the hazard, he said. Speeding up or braking in such situations only increases the possibility of a skid that will force a turning movement in the slick snow, which could lead to loss of

control.

"Contractors and residents can help prevent the problem by pushing snow to the side of their driveway instead of into or across the roadway," said Grubba.

"It's best to pile the snow to the right of the driveway as you are facing the street. Any that is later in the path of snowplows will then be pushed away from your driveway, rather than back into the driveway," he said.

"It is not possible for our operators to lift the snowplows at the thousands of driveways they encounter, so some snow from the roadway itself may be pushed into your driveway. This is far less than the bulk represented by a pile of snow you've previously placed the left as you face the street, directly in the path between the plow and your driveway," said Grubba.



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family will have to get used to other's ways. Problems are certain to arise. This school problem won't be the last. And you are not alone in your predicament. One million children a year become step children. So my suggestions to you can be applied to many situations as I'm sure other concerns will arise from time to time.

1. State the problem. State as clearly as you can how you think and feel about leaving your school. Keep the focus on your thoughts and feelings.

2. Suggest various solutions.
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 - b. Stay where you are and make do.
 - c. Stay with a friend or relative during the school week until you graduate.
3. Ask for others ideas. Perhaps your parents have some thoughts and ideas about your problem.
4. Most of all, keep talking, communication is essential to problem solving.
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Thoughtfully,
Carolyn



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Dear Once Known,

The answer to your question is yes.

Carolyn Veresh is a therapist in private practice with Counseling and Evaluation Associates, Davisburg Medical Clinic. She may be contacted by writing to her c/o The Reminder 8062 Ortonville Road Clarkston, MI 48016

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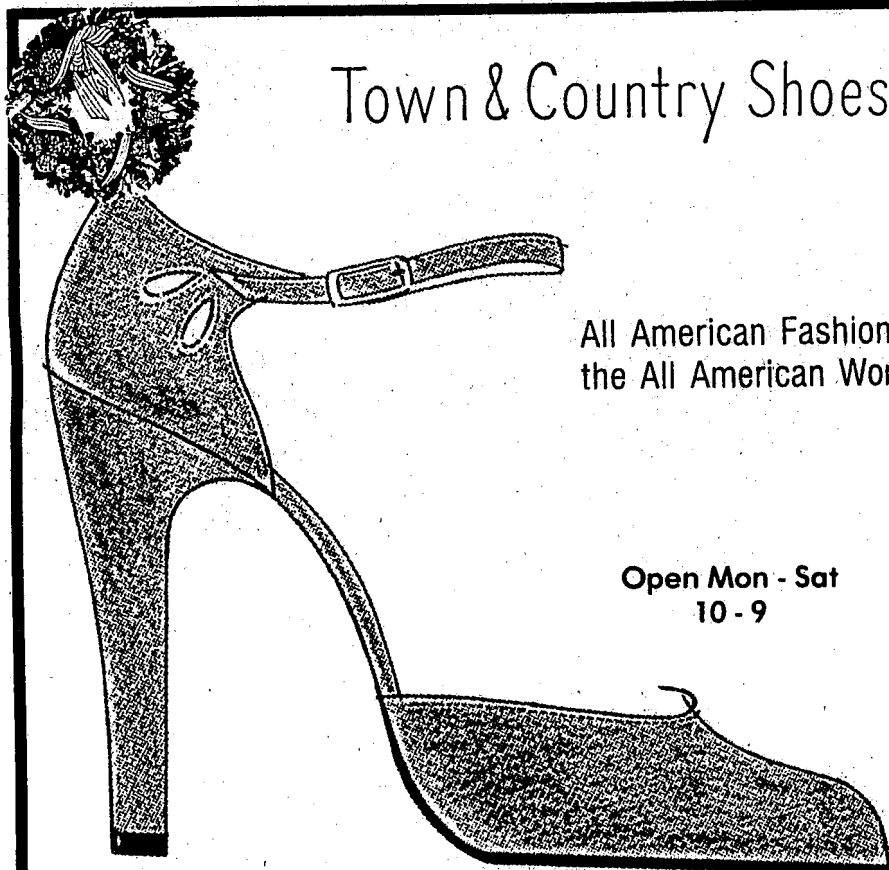
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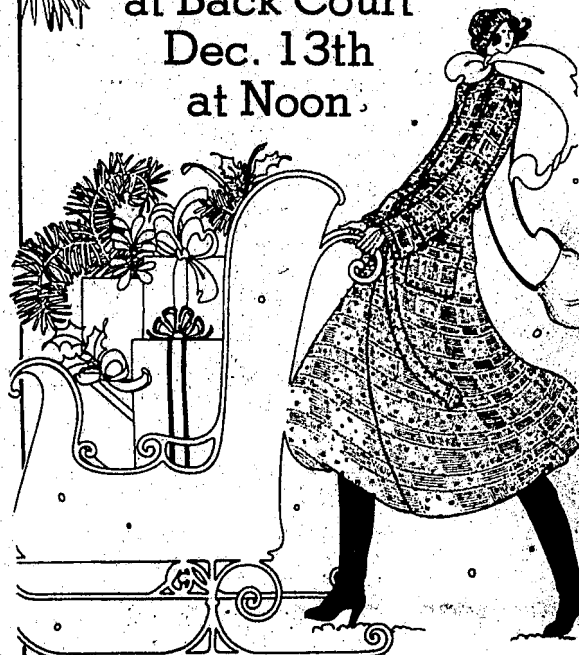
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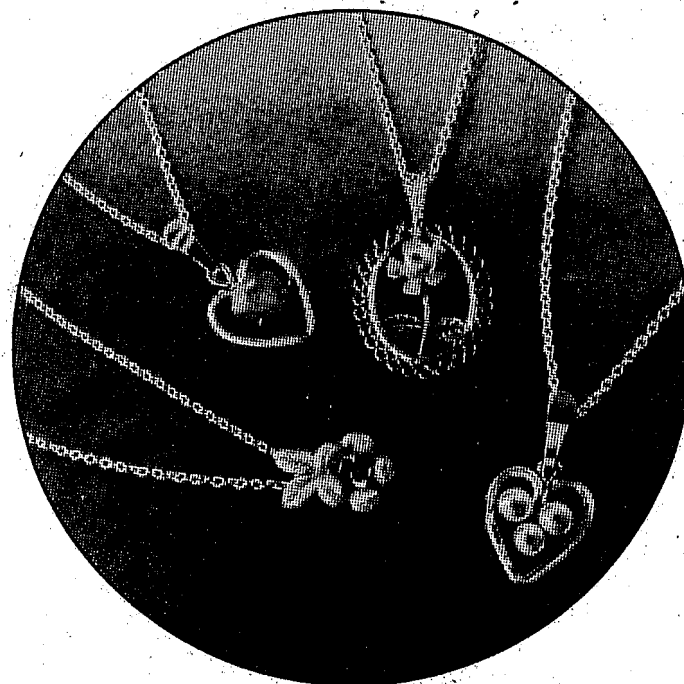
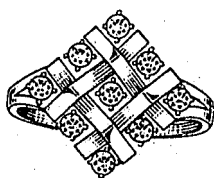
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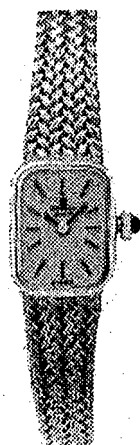
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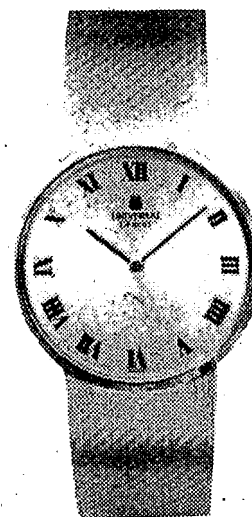
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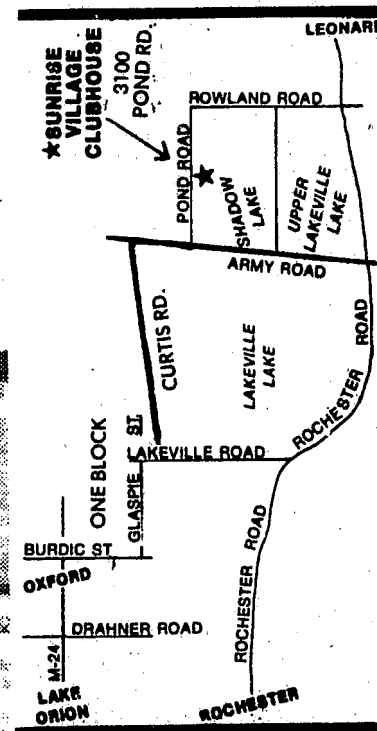
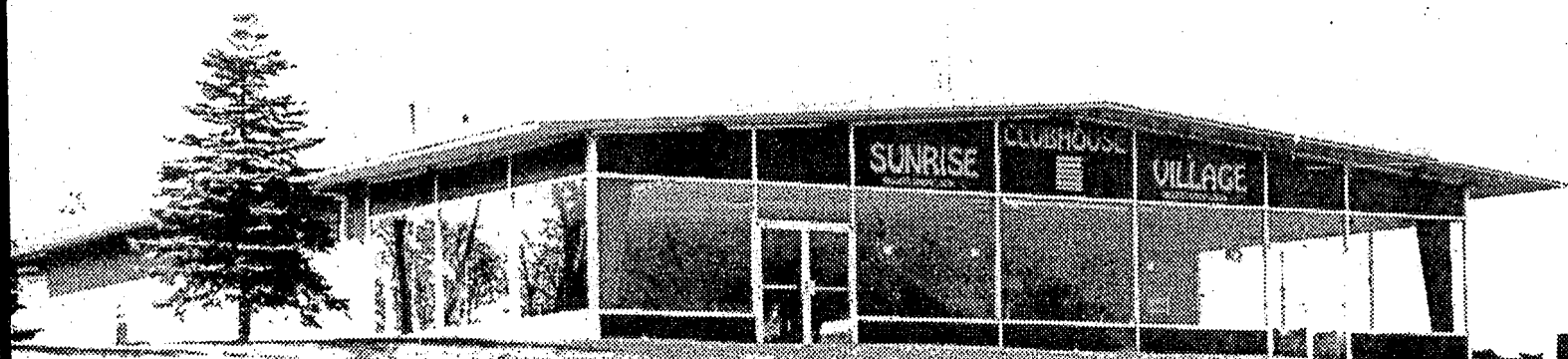
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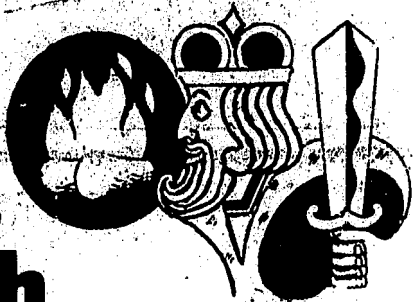


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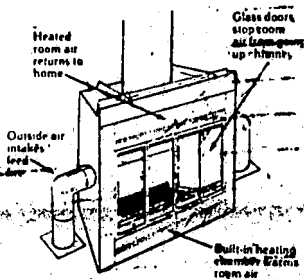
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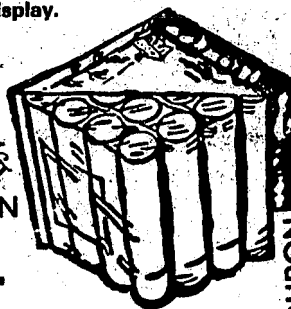
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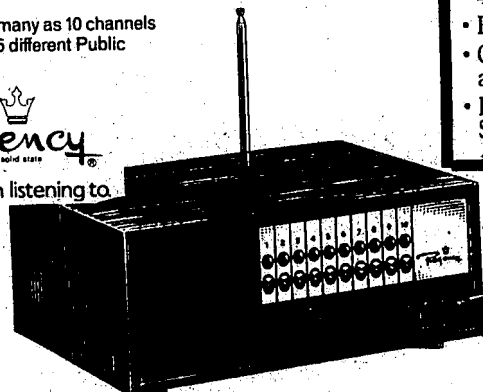
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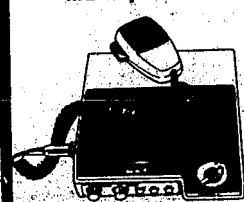
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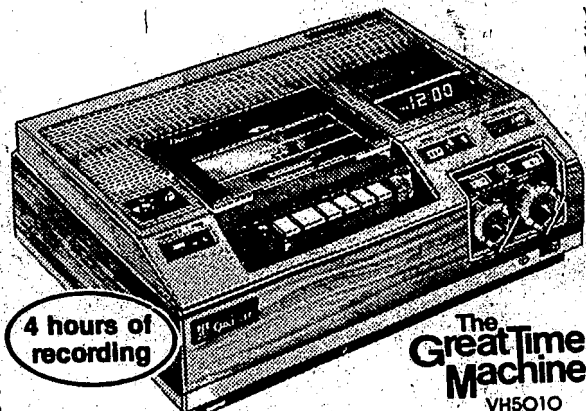
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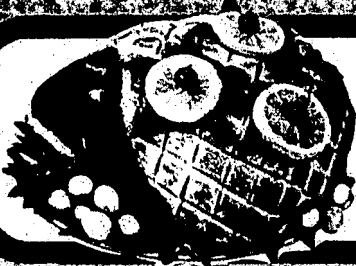
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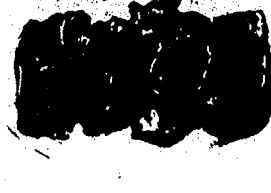
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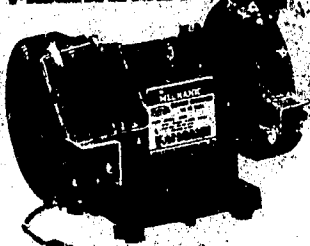
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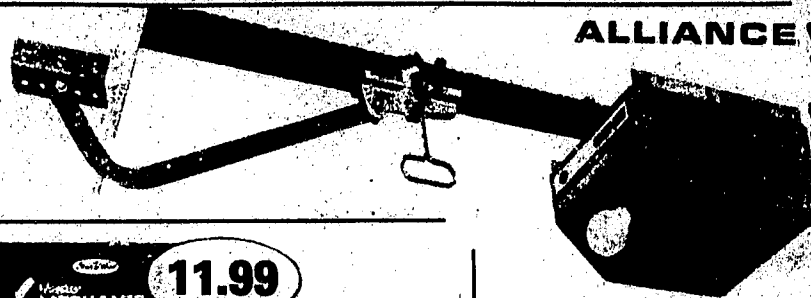
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 extract
 1 cup yogurt
 3 tablespoons sour
 cream
 1½ teaspoons gelatin
 red food coloring
 10" graham cracker or
 cream cheese pie shell

topping:

- 1 cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon confec-
tioners' sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
3-4 tablespoons sour
cream


Drain cherries and save the juice. Dissolve gelatin in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of juice. Combine cherries, sugar, cornstarch and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of juice and cook until thickened. Stir in almond extract and dissolved gelatin. Add yogurt and sour cream and mix well. Cool. Blend in red food coloring to achieve desired color. Pour the filling into 10" pie shell and refrigerate until gelatin sets.

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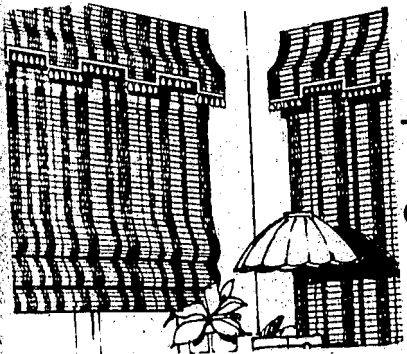
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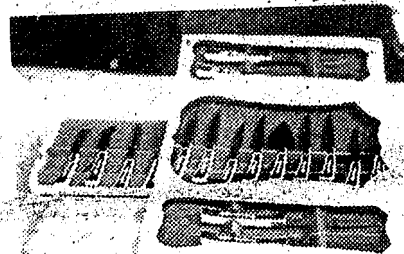
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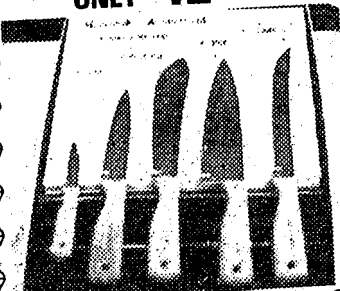
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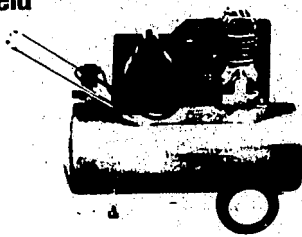
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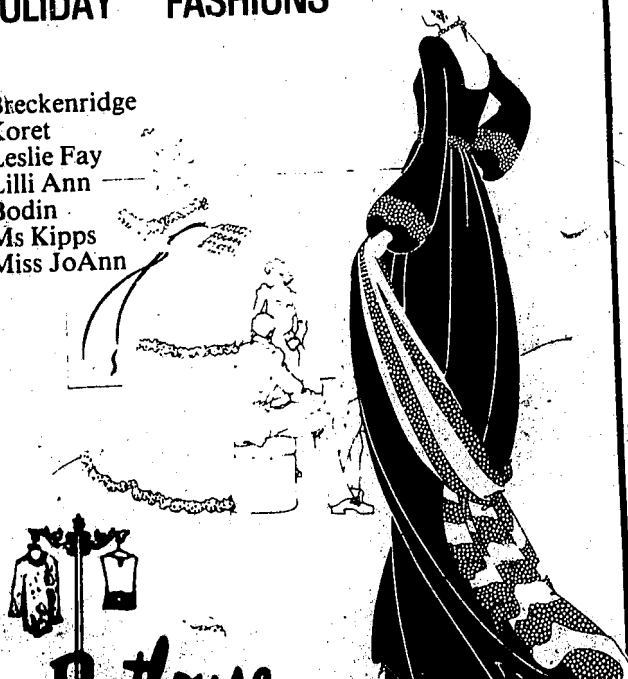
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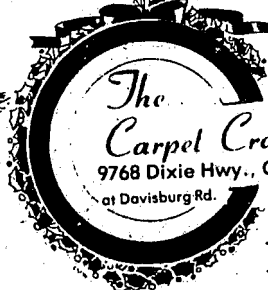
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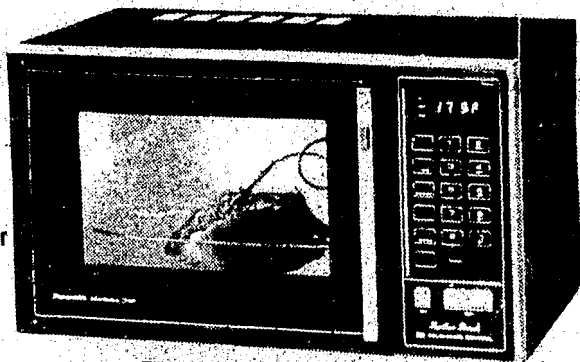
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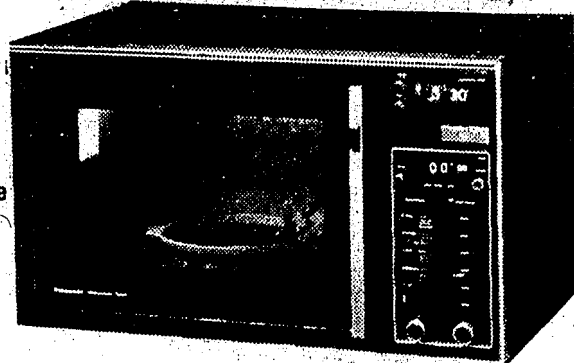
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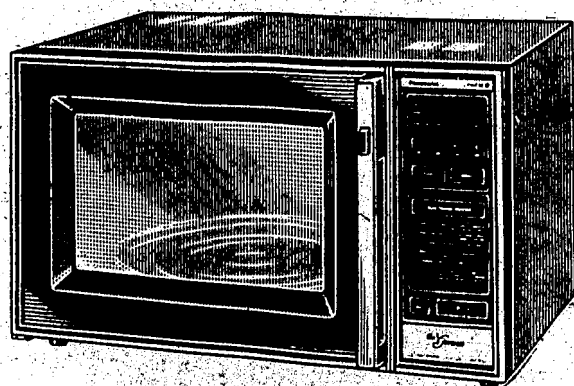
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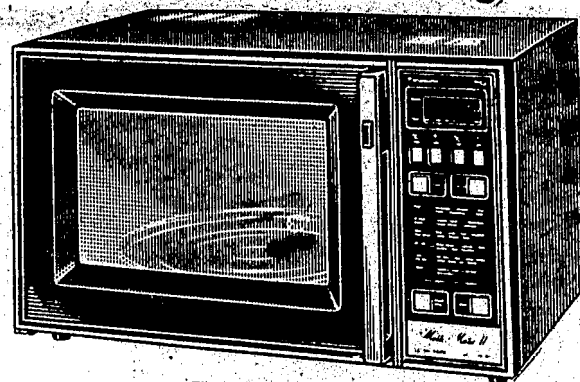
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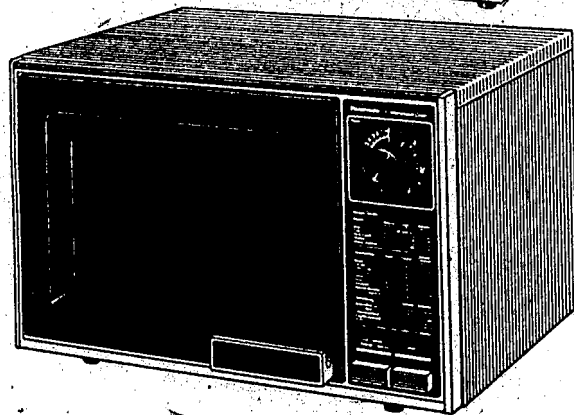
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Clarkston Village Players Present "Veronica's Room"

The Clarkston Village Players will present an adult drama entitled "Veronica's Room" operating Friday, December 7, at the Depot Theatre on White Lake Road. The play was written by Ira Levin better known for his chilling books *Rosemary's Baby* and *The Stepford Wives*.

The unusual drama, a departure for the Village Players who excel in comedy and melodrama, features Karen Sage, Nancy Frady Osmun, Al Bartlett and Len Loveless.

Director Marlene Sewick is so anxious to keep the suspense-filled plot a secret that she refused to even describe the characters the four actors portray. Audiences will just have to find out for themselves.

The play runs December 7, 8, 9, 13, 14 and 15. All performances begin at 8:30 with the exception of the Sunday performance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 13 is the benefit for the Clarkston High School Band Boosters.

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And still they feel the pain and strife.
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Every man has walked the path,
The struggle of another's wrath;
Each person knows the lonely bath:

Of persecutions large and small,
Of feeling that you gave your all,
The feeling that you've missed your call.

Like the first man on this earth,
We'll see death as well as birth
That's when we'll finally know life's worth.

It's caring, loving, all you can,
That, in the end, will mark each man.
He'll find peace in God's soft hand.

Ruth Brueck

An Orange
I saw my brother peel an orange today,
He peeled it and threw the skin away,
I asked him for a piece to eat,
He said "Get your own if you want a treat."
My mouth watered for this luscious fruit,
And so I called him a vicious brat.
I raged with fury and started to cry,
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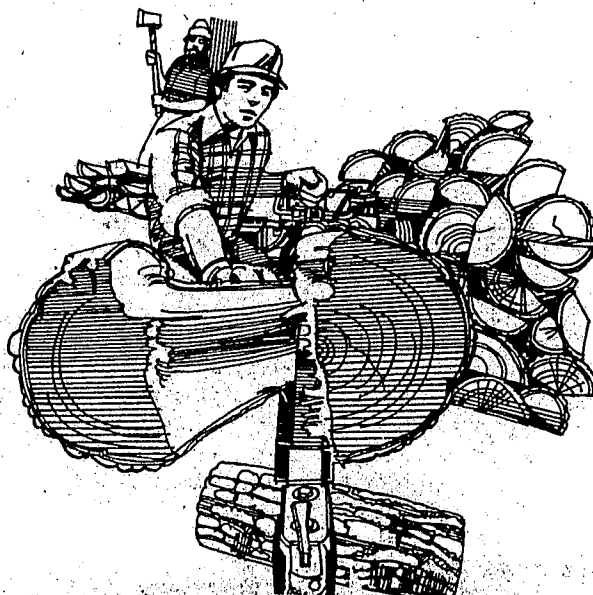
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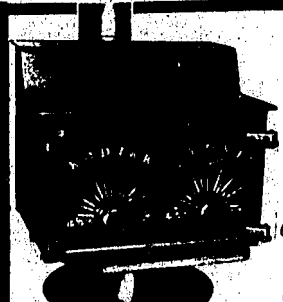
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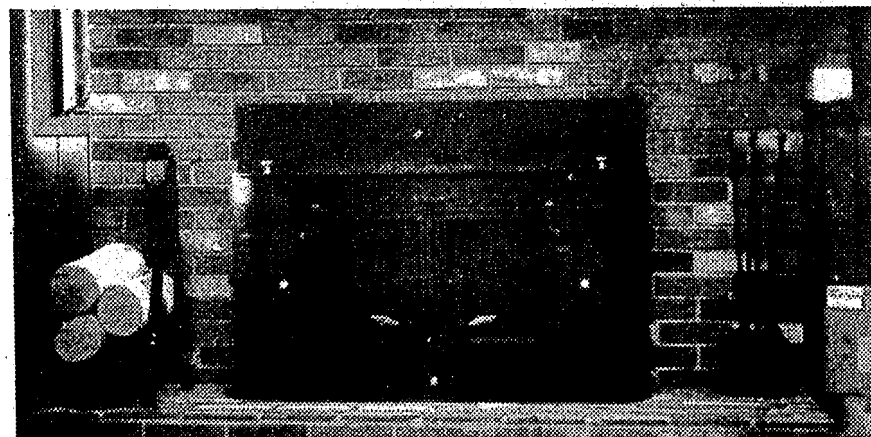
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There are rag dolls and bobbins turned into candlesticks, handmade toy wagons and buckboards and Christmas ornaments. The Carriage Light even has an "Undercarriage" for bargains. For the bird collector there are some handsome owls, eagles and grouse handcarved from butternut and bass woods by a Wisconsin woodcarver or hand-painted decoys crafted by a Michigan gentleman.

Mrs. Burns has imported antique glassware and china as well as some unique stainless steel jewelry (especially good for people with allergies) from England to complement the remainder of her stock which she collected from all over the U. S. and Canada.

Proprietor Dorothy Burns is no stranger to the antique business in this area having operated two other shops here; one was the former Hidden Barn which still displays antiques and gives the atmosphere at Willow Pointe; the second was the Back Door which was located at the rear of the Reminder Building until this weekly advertiser expanded its operation. Mrs. Burns taught craft classes at the Brandon Township Library, the former Ortonville Variety Store, the Oxford Historical Society and at Willow Pointe and is a member of: The Brandon Library in Action, Past Regent of Mater Dei Circle Daughters of Isabella, Past President of the Past Regents Club and St. Anne's Church of Ortonville.

Mrs. Burns and her husband, Ed, have three children, Dan of Ortonville, Mrs. Debbie Chunn of Royal Oak, and Mrs. Darlene Sexton of California, and five grandsons. The Carriage Light is located at 105 M-15 adjacent to

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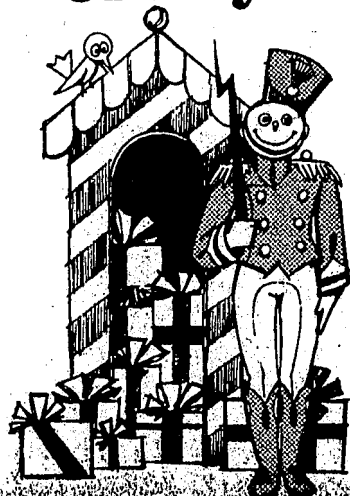


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women's world

by Betty Good

"Service with Love" A Cause For Thanksgiving

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The "Service with Love" program originated at Pontiac General Hospital October 30, 1972. At that time, 22 calls were made daily to the elderly and shut-in. At present, volunteers calling from 60 homes in North Oakland County give 200 aged that "daily call of reassurance".

Independence Center became the first satellite for "Service with Love" February 8, 1973; and "Pauline" (as she is known to those she calls) was in on the

organization. The recognition pin she wears--from Pontiac General Hospital--indicates over 2000 hours of volunteer service. Most of this has been performed calling the elderly each Friday, Saturday, Sunday and all holidays from her home. Other volunteers placed calls the remaining days of the week. Schedules, hours and changes are coordinated through Pontiac General Volunteer Service.

Basically, the program trains volunteers to place a daily call of reassurance to the elderly or shut-in person whose name has been placed on the list by the hospital, visiting nurses, or relatives.

Volunteers receive background material on each of their "clients", including who to contact if the person cannot be reached. If a close neighbor or relative cannot be made aware of an unanswered call, volunteers are instructed to call PGH, which coordinates emergency help for the individual--calling police, ambulance, etc.

Those involved in the program a number of years have many "rescue" stories to tell. One elderly woman who

lived alone fell and broke a hip. She survived her trauma without going into shock--lying helpless in the bathtub fully confident "Service with Love" would send help when she was unable to answer their call.

"Bless you, honey" and "I don't know what I would do without you" are heard over and over again by volunteer callers.

An interesting sidelight to the program is the fact that former "clients" often become "callers", some when they are no longer shut in--as well as others who, themselves, are bedridden.

The bonds of friendship forged result in benefits to both the callers and those they call. Services often go far beyond the daily call. Birthday and Valentine cards, hospital visits, and gifts of food are, also, given "with love."

Highlight of the year is the annual Christmas party sponsored by 60 area credit unions for those involved in the "Service with Love" program. Here, volunteers and "clients" are treated to a meal and program, as well as

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Brittan, James
Bunton, Brian
Colling, Dawn
Cooper, Christopher
Dean, Jeff
Fenbert, Robert
Ferrin, Jolene
Geukes, Karen
Harkness, Kathleen
Heard, Phillip
Humphrey, Kathleen
Huttenlocher, David
Kurz, Kendra
Lanoue, Linda
Loehne, Joanne
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Mosher, William
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Myatt, Raymond
Nelson, Marget
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O'Leary, Robert
Paalman, Elizabeth
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Schrader, Richie
Schreitmuller, Glenn
Scott, Sarah
Selvala, Amy
Sherman, Traci
Smith, Maria
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Stevenson, Scott
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Ulasich, Annette
VanKeuren, Shellie

Walker, James

Warden, Patrice
Young, Rebecca
Zawacki, David
Zeletz, James
'B' Average
Angus, Lisa
Balistreri, Denise
Balzarini, Andrew
Bennett, Russell
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1979-80

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All 'A'

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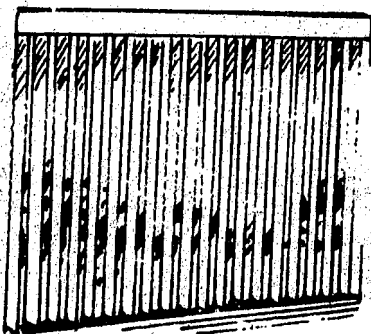
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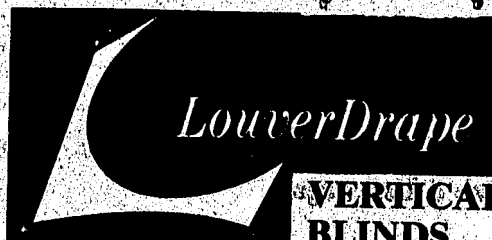
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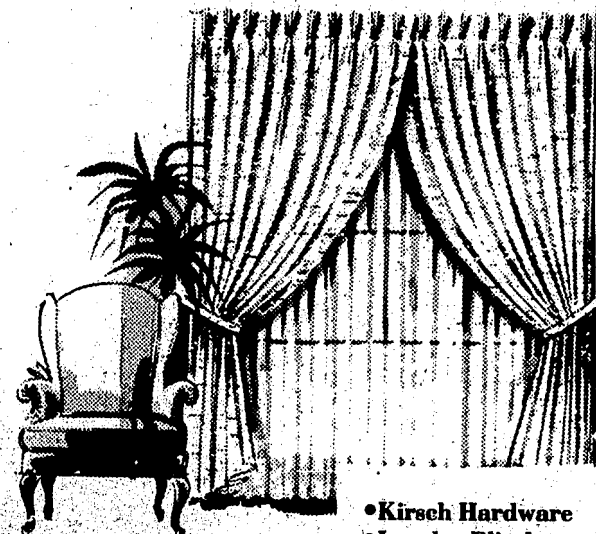
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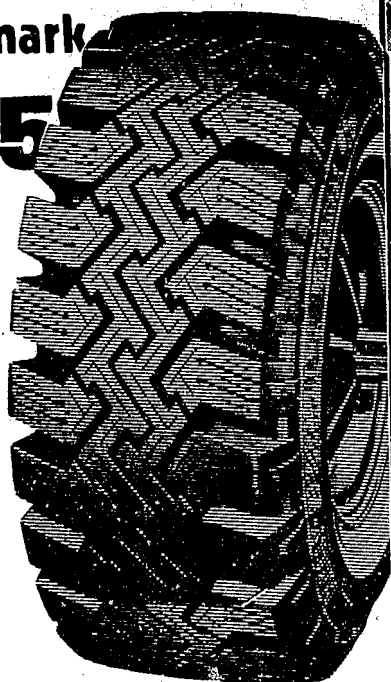
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P195/75R14	DR1ER78x14	52.95	2.39
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'B' or Better

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Baxter, Cheryl
Baylis, Lee
Baylis, Lincoln
Bendert, David
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Chandler, Guy
Creech, Kenneth
Darby, Elizabeth
Demaree, Marc
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Ender, Michael
Ender, Michelle
Ferrell, Scott
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Jenks, Stephanie
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Laurie, Heather
Law, Jody
Lay, Richard
Little, Christine
Maierle, Anne
Marshall, Dean
McAuliffe, Mollie
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Stetz, Theresa
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Springfield Township NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Public Hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday December 18, 1979, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by Warren L. and Betty A. Brandel 9539 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Michigan to rezone the following described property from C-1 to M-1:

a. Section 14, Part of Northwest one-quarter beginning at inter of Westerly line US-10 Highway and East and West one-quarter line, thence Northwesterly along Westerly line said Highway 400 feet thence West parallel to one-quarter line 400 feet; thence Southeasterly parallel to said Highway 400 feet; thence East along one-quarter line 400 feet to beginning. Known as 9539 and 9561 Dixie Highway. SW No. 07-14-101-002

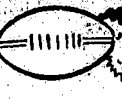
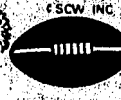

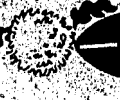
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance as amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing.

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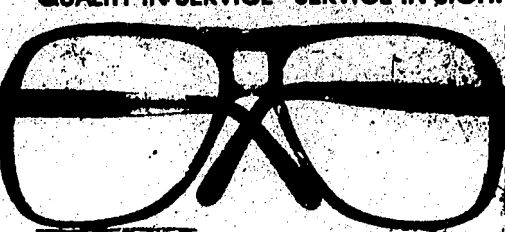
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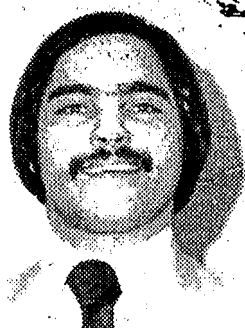
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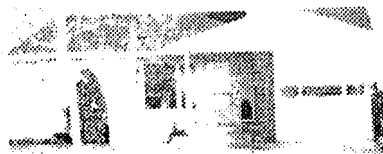


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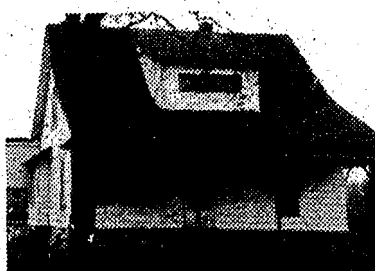
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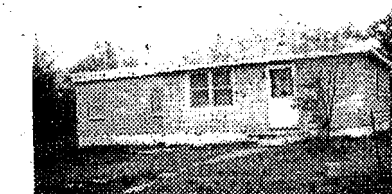
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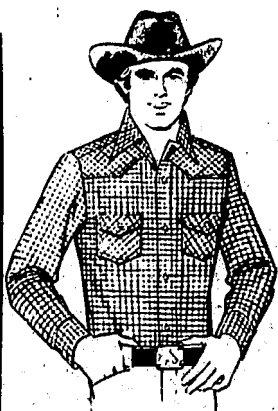
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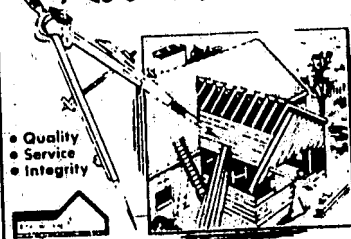
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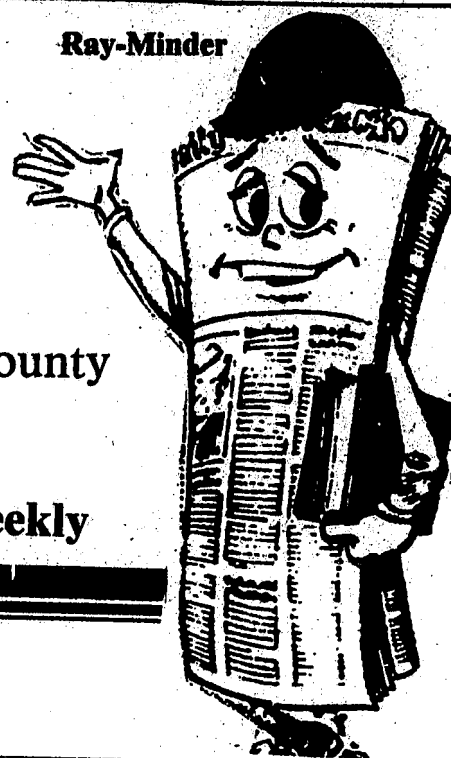
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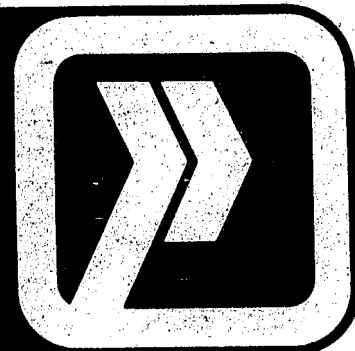
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