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Thanksgiving

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conference tables of the world, on our streets, in our schools,
in our churches...
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down at our Thanksgiving dinner,
let us reflect for a moment on
the ways in which we can
give this greatest gift
of all...our love.

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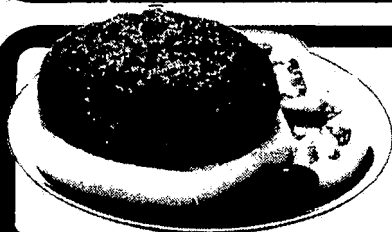
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editor's note

A farmer, a taxidermist and father-son prognosticators lend their thoughts and expertise to this, our Thanksgiving edition of **The Reminder**.

The farmer, David Field, is one of the last of a long breed of tough men that totally dedicate themselves to their farm and crops. Field, whose farm is slowly feeling the pinch of suburbia in Springfield Township tells us what life is like on the modern farm, including some special thoughts on Thanksgiving.

The taxidermist is young 20-year-old Bob Brown. Brown, recently acquired Waterford Hill Sports Center. Like so many people in this area, Brown enjoys the annual trek into the northern wilds in an effort to "bag a buck". But this year, his first as a taxidermist, he's found himself working with deer that have been killed by others.

The prognosticators are father David and son Mark. They're the winning Westlunds, having beaten hundreds of contestants over the past two years to win four Sports Calls between them.

Sports Call is an extremely popular page of **The Reminder** where sports nuts are asked to guess who will win certain college and professional football and basketball games. Each week free tickets to a professional sporting event are given to the person who picks the most winners.

The Westlunds discuss how it is they are so lucky; or expert, and whether they think

the Lions will make it to the playoffs this year.

Other interesting stories in this week's **Reminder** include a look at Clarkston High School's media center and of course, lots of pictures of one of the year's biggest events, The Junior Miss contest.

Mike Wilcox

letters

Bike Paths Unnecessary

Independence tax-payers:

Did you see the New York City latest news of their \$290,000 bicycle routes that are, now, to be torn-up and torn-out- at a still, additional expense because their bicyclists do NOT use them enough to justify the expense of their installation.

More tax-money down a rat-hole!

New York nearly went bankrupt trying to pay for its expensive tastes-compared to its income.

Should our own township be far behind? We will wait and see. Our public roads need repair, now, and are without money to do it. That bike millage was passed on an off-election, last summer, earlier in the economy slide.

Who is to be blamed, this time.

Iva Sommers Caverly
Clarkston

Tornado Meeting Important

An open letter to Residents of Springfield Township:

This is to urge all residents of Springfield Township to attend a special meeting on Wednesday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall to discuss the Early Warning Tornado System. A final decision will be made at this meeting whether or not to purchase this equipment or an alternate system for Springfield Township.

This equipment would warn the citizens of this township in case of a tornado. We feel that this system is greatly needed in Springfield Township. 89 percent of the population in Oakland County is already covered by these sirens and we would like to see our township added to that percentage.

Please, citizens of Springfield Township, come to this meeting. If only one life is saved because of your involvement, it will be well worth your time.

Cindy Carr and Davisburg Jaycettes

Stop Light Good Start

Dear Editor:

I know this is too late to get in on your poll but I still wanted to voice my opinion on the M-15 problem. I sure wouldn't want to see the strip through the village widened. I agree there is a problem for the business section on 15 just off the Dixie. At least for starters why not put a stop light for the cars turning off the Dixie to M-15. I think it would help quite a bit and be the least expensive.

Mrs. Wm. Morse

mike morrow's trivia



Mike Morrow's opinions do not necessarily reflect those of **The Reminder**.

After reading an article on the history of Thanksgiving I came up with this comparison of Thanksgiving, then and now.

In the old days you had to fight to get a turkey. You had to hunt it down, kill it and butcher it. Nowadays you still have to fight for a turkey but it's not quite the same thing to wrestle the last twenty pound butterball from the arms of some old lady in the freezer section of the A&P.

In the old days it was dangerous to get too near the old coal stove because you could get burned. It's still dangerous to stand too near the stove but now it's because of the microwaves leaking out.

In the old days the women worked all Thanksgiving day cooking, cleaning and serving. Nowadays...well I guess some things never change.

Now the animals around the house get the leftovers. Back then they were the leftovers.

With today's microwave ovens you can cook a turkey in a fraction of the time it used to take, that is if you don't mind a turkey that glows in the dark.

Back in the old days Thanksgiving was a time for families to gather together and visit with one another. Nowadays there's T.V.

Back then people were grateful to have made it through another year alive. Now

we're grateful if we can wolf down our dinner before half time ends.

I imagine the smells from the kitchen in the old days were heavenly. The aroma from all those freshly baked pies and turkeys filling the room. The only smell anymore what with frozen pies, turkeys and vegetables is that of melting plastic.

Although, as much as I complain about life today I really don't think I would have made it back then. I can't imagine me having to catch and butcher my own turkey. The only turkey I ever caught was the one that slid off the platter and into the waiting mouth of a cocker spaniel. I caught it just before he made it under the couch with the bird. The wing got stuck and stopped him.

But I guess that doesn't count. I just don't see me out there in the woods tromping after my dinner. First of all until I read that story I didn't know people ever even did that. I thought turkeys were born in plastic wrap.

So in the end it looks like I'll complain about Thanksgiving no matter what time period I live in. There is one thing I'm very grateful for though. I sure am glad I'm not a turkey (not a real one anyway).

Happy Thanksgiving!

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Oaklowns on Parade

The "Oaklowns" Clown Alley will reach their goal for the year as they make their television debut in the annual J.L. Hudson's Thanksgiving Day parade.

Sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission the "Oaklowns" have appeared at shopping malls, in hospitals, in parades and festivals throughout Oakland County.

"Participation in the parade (J.L. Hudson's) was one of our founding objectives," says clown and co-founder of the group, Homer Biondi of Clarkston.

Twenty-five "Oaklowns" ranging in age

from 11 to 70 will appear in the televised parade.

The parade begins at 9:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day, November 27. Television coverage at 10 a.m. on WDIV-TV, channel 4.

The "Oaklowns" are thirteenth in the lineup and will pass before the cameras between 10:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

WOLL Sponsors Art Auction

An Art Auction will be held at Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes High School Auditorium on Friday evening, November 28. Hors d'oeuvres and champagne will be served while you browse through a display of art that includes: Dali, Max, Rockwell, Renoir and many others. The Auction will be presented by Oxford Galleries. Viewing begins at 7:00 p.m., auction at 8:00 p.m. A door prize will be awarded.

LaLeche to Meet

If your family is awaiting the arrival of a new member, the Clarkston La Leche League meeting: "The Family in relation to the Breastfed Baby," may interest you. Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby. Expecting mothers and babies are welcome. The meeting will be held December 3rd (Wednesday), at 7:30 P.M. at 6178 Havelock in Clarkston. For further information call 625-2670.

Former Supervisor Dies

Anderson, Lloyd L.; of Davisburg; November 17, age 72; husband of Madelyn; father of E. Dean Anderson of Greenville, South Carolina, Gerald L. Anderson of Clarkston, Karen K. Bishop of Ann Arbor; eight grandchildren; brother of Alice Hoffman of Flint, Geneva Gregory of Lapeer and Phoebe Henley of Lapeer. Mr. Anderson was a member of the Cedar Lodge Number 60 Past Master of Clarkston, he's retired as Deputy State

Treasurer of the State of Michigan. Waterford Township Supervisor from 1951-58, County Board Supervisor from 1951-58, District Legislature of North Oakland County from 1958-64, also formerly of the Right Away Division of the Oakland County Road Commission. Funeral Thursday, November 29th, from the Clarkston United Methodist Church, with Rev. James Balfour and Rev. Jon Clapp officiating. Burial Oakhill Memorial Gardens in Novi.

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The Imaginary Invalid, the most famous of Moliere's comedies will open a four week run on Thursday, December 4th at 8:30 p.m. on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester.

Opening week performances of The Imaginary Invalid, which will run through Sunday, December 28, are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. Performances will be offered during the following three weeks at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. on Sundays and 2 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Tickets for The Imaginary Invalid and for the remaining five plays of the Meadow Brook Theatre season may be purchased by calling the box office, 377-3300.

Ski Schuss in January

Independence Township Parks and Recreation is offering a ski weekend on January 16-18 to Schuss Mountain. Both downhill and cross country skiing will be available. The price of the trip includes: Two nights deluxe lodging in the Village Rooms at Schuss Mountain, meals (2 Buffet Breakfasts, 1 Buffet Dinner), 2 all area lift tickets or cross country pass and lunch, evening entertainment, and round trip transportation to and from Schuss. Anyone interested in going on the trip should contact Independence Parks and Recreation at 625-8223. The trip is limited to the first 32 people to register.

Singles to Hear Counselor

Single parents are invited to attend the general membership meeting of Parents Without Partners Orion-Oxford Chapter, Tuesday, December 2, at 8 p.m. Meetings are held at the Clear Lake Elementary School, 2½ miles west of M-24 on Draher Road, Oxford.

The evening's speaker is Karen Jordan. She is connected with the out-patient counseling at Sage House. She will be speaking on alcohol abuse.

For more information, call 628-4494 or 693-7806.

Puppets Stage Wizard of Oz

"The Wizard Of Oz," a musical staged by the internationally acclaimed Eric's Puppet Theatre, will be the Thanksgiving holiday treat at the Music Hall with five evening and seven daytime performances being offered. On Thanksgiving Day, there will be a special performance at noon, following the annual Hudson parade.

Dorothy, the Tin Man, the Cowardly Lion, the Scarecrow and what seems like thousands of Munchkins will be portrayed by puppets of all kinds. There are wire-operated marionettes, Muppet style characters, rod puppets, giant-sized glove puppets and even life-size puppets in the Japanese Bunraku tradition.

"The Wizard of Oz" evening performances are at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Daytime performances are at noon on Thanksgiving Day; 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; and 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The Music Hall box office at 350 Madison Avenue is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and tickets can also be purchased at any CTC outlet. Telephone purchases can be made by calling 963-7680 and using a VISA or MasterCard charge.

Community Worship

A Community Thanksgiving Service of Worship will be held at Columbiere Center on November 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Combined choirs from participating churches will sing. The new pastors of Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, Bill and Jenny Schram, along with Father John Dister of Columbiere, will lead the service.

Participating churches include Calvary Lutheran Church, Clarkston United Methodist Church, Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, St. Daniels Catholic Church, Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church and Columbiere.

Santa Claus to Visit Village

Next weekend shoppers in the Village of Clarkston will be treated to several events sponsored by area businesses.

On Friday, December 5, the Village Christmas Tree will be decorated and caroles sung between 7-8 p.m. Hot cider and donuts will also be available.

On Saturday, December 6, Santa Claus will visit the Clarkston Mills Mall and on December 7 the stores will open from 1-5 for shoppers. Many of the stores will have refreshments available, also.

Chamber Choir in Concert

Cranbrook Music Guild will present the University of Michigan Chamber Choir singing music synonymous with the holidays December 2 at 8:30 p.m. at Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road.

For subscription and ticket information, call 646-3359.

Players Present Fairy Tale

A musical adaptation of the old fairy tale favorite The Princess and the Pea, will be presented by the Lakeland Players in December.

A curse put on a small kingdom, ruled by a mute king and domineering queen, leaves all subjects in the awkward position of not being able to marry until a suitable bride is found for Prince Dauntless, an amiable young man though somewhat of a "mama's boy."

When Princess Winnifred ("Fred" to her friends) applies for the position, the queen dreams up an impossible test of sensitivity, but is thwarted by a conspiracy of all the Lords and Ladies of the court and are most anxious that Dauntless marry and soon.

It's coming to Pontiac's Eagle Theatre on December 4, 5 and 6 and 11, 12 and 13 at 8:00 P.M.

The Waterford branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association are holding their 26th annual Green's Market Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6, 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. at the Pontiac Mall, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads in Waterford Township. All wreaths, swags, centerpieces, arrangements and roping are made with fresh, live greens. Proceeds go to the Drayton Plains Nature Center.

Used Sale December 6

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No matter the size of your estate, you should consult an attorney. He knows so many of the pitfalls of improperly drawn wills. He keeps up with the latest tax and legal implications. He also knows of the problems of inter-family squabbling when the will is not precisely worded to cover all future situations. Our local lawyers can help to assure your survivors of receiving the most benefit possible which you will to them.

If you're not acquainted with a lawyer who can help you with your will, contact the county bar association.

One last thing: be sure you have wills prepared for both adult members of the family and not just the breadwinner.

CVP to present "Two Blind Mice"



A scene from "Two Blind Mice"

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The benefit performance
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will be for the Methodist
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9532 or any MYF member.

Washington is being prominently featured in the national news lately and soon it will be the setting locally on stage at the Depot Theatre on White Lake Road, where the comedy "Two Blind Mice" is being produced by the Clarkston Village Players.

The "mice" of this play are two quaint old ladies, portrayed by Suellen Fausel and Marlene Sewick, who are running a government bureau in Washington, four years after it has been abolished by Congressional edict. As a result of some clerical slip-up no one took the trouble to notify them of the abolition and they are still on the Federal payroll.

David Brock will be seen here as an ingenious reporter who advises the two cronies how to prolong their activities in the Office of Seeds and Standards when they are threatened with eviction and possible exposure. Melvyn Douglas played the role in the original Broadway hit by Samuel Spewack.

Denny LaLone, Mike Michalski, Bob Cook and Hugh & Chris Rose, who will alternate playing the role of Lt. Col. Robbins, will be playing representatives of the various armed services and the State Department who form a governmental liquidating agency about to take residence in the office. The dynamic newspaper man perpetrates a giant hoax by convincing them that they are at work on a highly secret mission in the interest of national security and that he is the chief of that mission.

Janet Rose is directing this uproarious comedy which will open on Friday December 5 at the Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Road, and will continue December 6, 7, 11, 12, & 13. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. except Sunday December 7, when the curtain goes up at 7:30.

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Julie Greetham Wins '81 Junior Miss

CHS senior, Julie Greetham had to share some of the applause Saturday night with an announcement of the Michigan-Ohio State score -- but the spotlight belonged to her alone.

Chosen from among 24 contestants, Miss Greetham, walked away with a \$450 scholarship award and the honor of representing the Clarkston area at the Junior Miss Michigan pageant.

Following close on her heels were, 1st runner up Julie LePere (\$300), 2nd runner-up Kathy Goldner (\$150) and Nancy Westlund 3rd runner-up and winner of \$100.

The judges' decisions were based on five categories -- Youth Fitness, Creative and Performing Arts, Poise and Appearance, Scholastic Achievement and Judges' Interview.

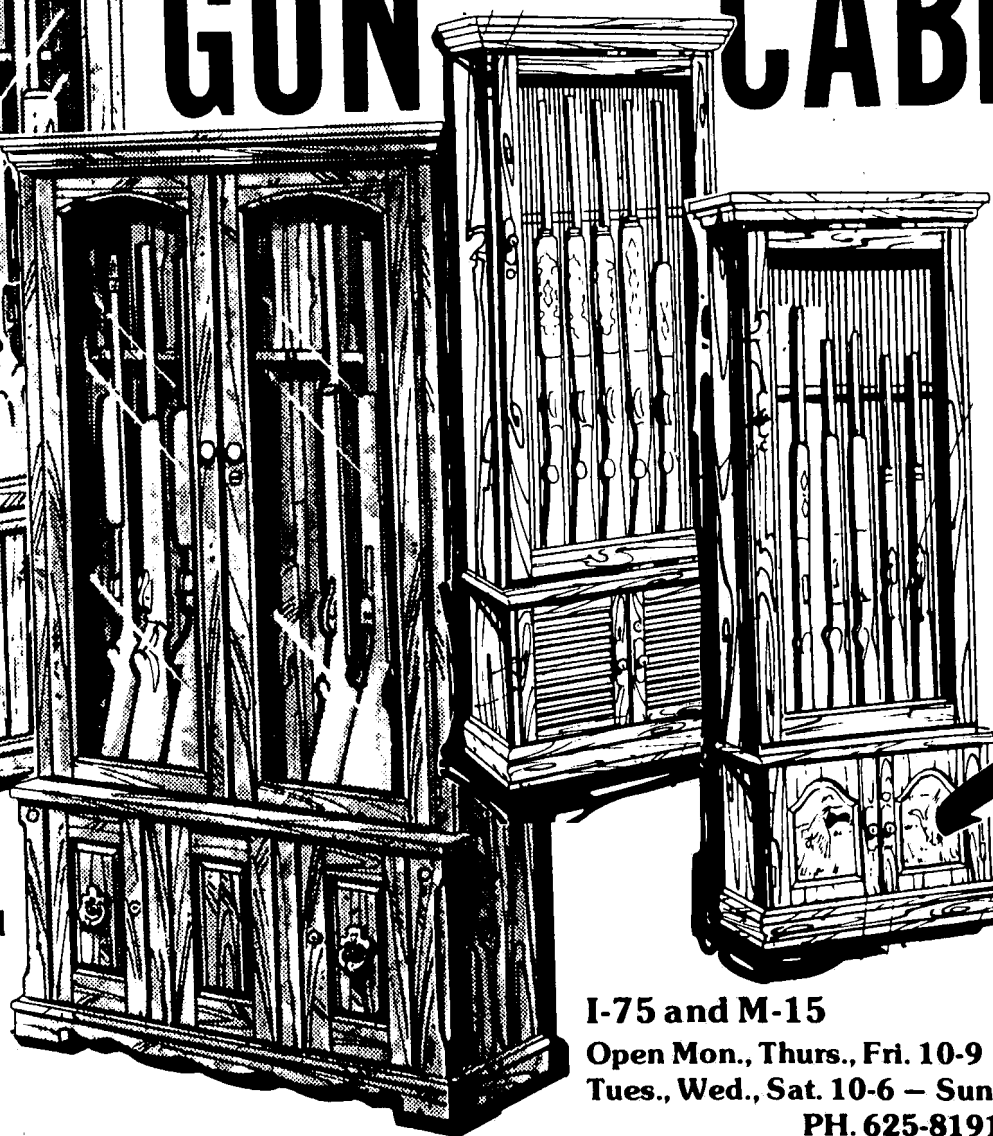


1981 Junior Miss Julie Greetham and her Entourage. Top Row Left to Right: Julie Greetham, Julie LePere, Kathy Goldner, Nancy Westlund and Holly Luten, Friday night talent winner. Bottom Row Left to Right: Marig Livieratos, Clairol Award winner; Becky Kirk, Saturday Night talent winner; Sue Jorgenson, Scholastic Award winner; Sue Ham, Spirit of Junior Miss Award winner.



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A Chorus Line Western Style

1980 Junior Miss contestants, here in the guise of The Rhinestone Cowgirls, exhibit their collective talents in Friday night's opening number.

Following the group presentation, the CHS seniors strutted their individual stuff for judges Arthur Batten, Susan Yuille, Judy Hanes, Mark Barton and Cheryl Davis.

Davis was Clarkston's Junior Miss in 1976 and later went on to win the state title.

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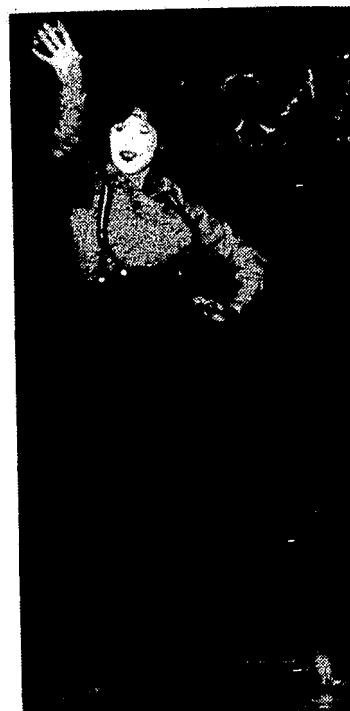
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Pine Knob Wins Round in Court

"We're going to appeal, without question," said township supervisor Jim Smith, of last Tuesday's circuit court ruling that would allow Pine Knob to construct its proposed 450-foot ski ramp.

Pine Knob Investment Company owners, Joseph Locricchio and Gary Francell, had sued the township over a decision from the Zoning Board of Appeals to deny the building permits necessary for construction.

Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien ruled that action unjustifiable and directed the township to issue the permits.

Smith, however, is not convinced the ski ramp is now an inevitability. "I don't know that we exhausted all our alternatives," he said.

"I'm disappointed. But I think we will soon file an appeal and, if Pine Knob attempts to act in the meantime, we could ask for a stay (to block construction)."

Locricchio was quoted after the decision as saying he intended to start construction next spring and, hopefully, be done by the start of the 1981 ski season.

Census Shows Big Jump for Independence, Springfield

Preliminary population figures showing significant increases in both Springfield and Independence Townships are in from the U.S. Census Bureau.

The numbers from Springfield were the most dramatic, reflecting an increase over 1970 of almost 90 percent, compared to a 24 percent increase in Independence (that, despite a loss of 7.4 percent in the Village of Clarkston).

Population county-wide topped the one million mark for the first time as it rose 11.6 percent to 1,013,473. Final figures are, however, in dispute. The City of Pontiac has charged that some of the apparent loss in their number (almost 10,000) was due to census error.

	1980	1970	%Change
Independence Township	21,477	17,361	23.7
Springfield Township	8,294	4,388	89.0
Clarkston	957	1034	-7.4

Springfield Warns Skin Trade

The skin trade got a warning from Springfield Township last week. In approving an ordinance amendment which prohibits pornographic purveyors from operating near schools, churches and residential districts and strictly controls their method of operation, the township planning commission adopted what they felt were the strongest measures they could short of an outright ban, which the United States Supreme Court has ruled unconstitutional.

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etc. presently doing business in the township, but commission members felt that the interests of the community would be best served if they took some regulatory action before the fact.

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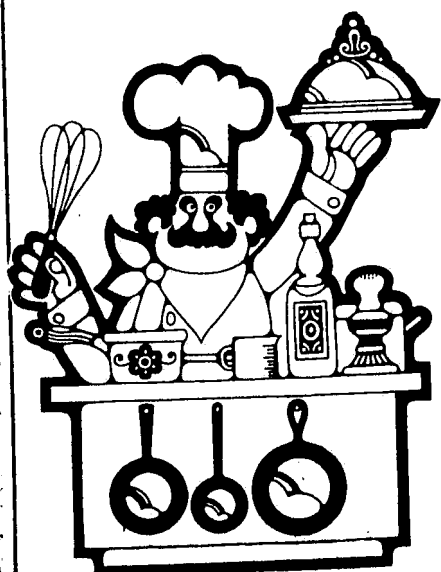
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Innovative Media Class a Big Hit with CHS Students

by Kathy Rush

"It's just evolved rather than being planned out prior to its beginning," say Bill Genshaw, Clarkston High School teacher who is the designer and prime mover of the CHS

Media Class.

Here's how it got underway.
In 1973, Clarkston High School purchased

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Scott Burwenger adjusts the lighting.



Media Class students Mike Sherwood and Ron Davis work the complex machinery in the "sound booth". The sound booth, which houses both video and audio equipment, was built exclusively by Bill Genshaw's Media Class students.



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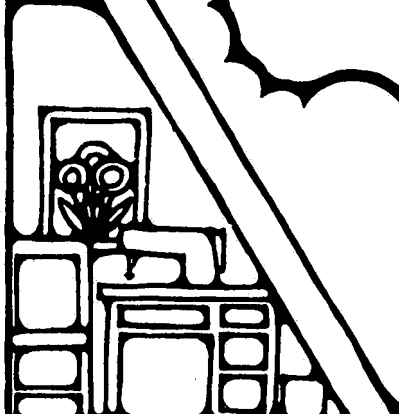
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Bill Genshaw, who has an extensive background in audio visual equipment and photography in general, began to experiment and make use of it while teaching his history classes.

Genshaw noticed his students showing an interest in the machinery, in photography and some even in cinematography.

So in 1974-75, a pilot program was launched in media communication and production that brought forth an overwhelming amount of applicants.

The one obstacle confronted at the beginning though was a lack of equipment. The students made use of Genshaw's own 35mm camera and movie camera but obviously this just wasn't enough.

Therefore, realizing the project was not just a "passing phase", with the support of then high school principal, William Dennis,

Genshaw devised an idea to raise money for the media class to put towards equipment.

Approximately one Saturday each month, the class will rent a recently released movie and show it in the Clarkston High School Auditorium and charge a much lesser fee than most theatres do.

The funds raised through this activity are put directly back into the program.

"People are starting to take advantage of the things these students can do," says Genshaw. "In fact, we have begun to get almost more requests than we are able to handle."

All video taping including football games, both boys and girls basketball games, filming, sound taping for school plays and many photos used by the school are done by Genshaw's media class.

Although there is a great deal of en-

joyment and interest involved for the students, as an instructor, Genshaw's main concern is that they gain the theory of communication.

This is evident by the stringent goals required of his media students which are:

1. Students will acquire a basic understanding of modern communication theory and its application to production of effective audio visual media.

2. Students will have the basic skills needed to properly use and maintain audio visual related equipment.

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4. Students will be motivated to pursue areas of personal interest in future careers

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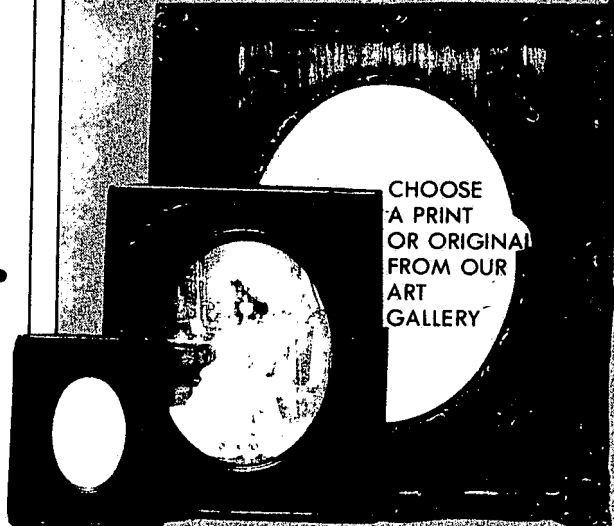


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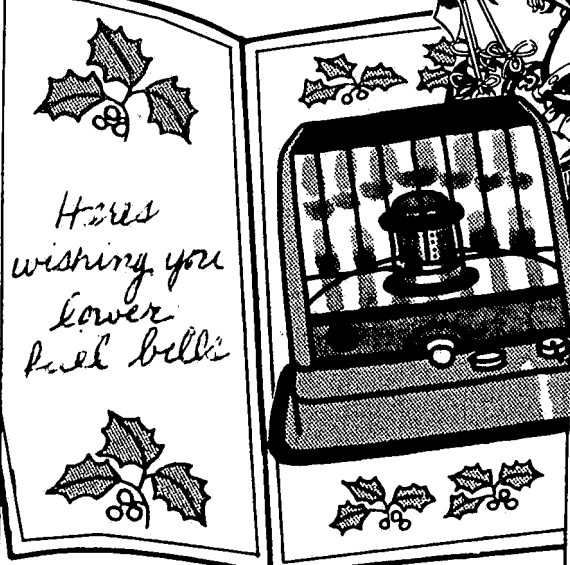
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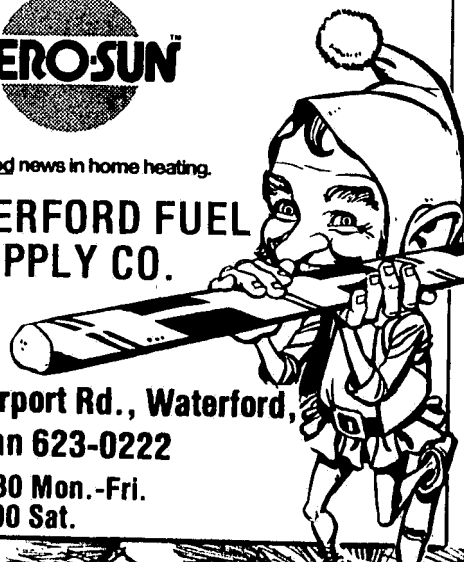


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by Dawson Bell

Most people in the Independence/Springfield area will probably be spending their Thanksgiving in what we have come to think of as the conventional way.

Families will gather together; blessings will be given over meals that seem large enough to feed most of the population of Southeast Asia. And, of course, the football

Lions will make their annual television appearance.

In that respect, Dave Field of Ormond Road in Davisburg, is no exception. His turkey will come from the supermarket too.

But, in another way, Field is a little more conventional than the rest of us.

For while we all enjoy the fruits of the American farmer's labor at this time of the year, Dave Field, almost alone among us, has actually contributed to the harvest.

Field is a farmer.

Not, understand, a pilgrim or a pioneer. His blessing will go out to a corn crop ("the best in years") which won't make it to the dining room table until after it has fattened some of his beef cattle or fed a herd of milking cows. Today's working farmer doesn't have a lot of time left to go out hunting for wild turkey.

Which shows you that, while Dave Field may be more conventional than his suburban neighbors, he's no kind of bucolic idealist.

"You won't find a lot of farmers anywhere that grow enough different crops to make a Thanksgiving Day meal," he says. "You just can't make a living that way."

The modern farm simply isn't very much like the rustic settler's farm. So, although Field has been working his land since 1946, the only way he has been able to stay in the farming business is by competing on the 1980 market.

And one thing that is required to make a 1980 living out of farming is plenty of acres to farm. In Springfield Township, with its rapid growth and rising real estate prices, that isn't possible for very many "would be" farmers.

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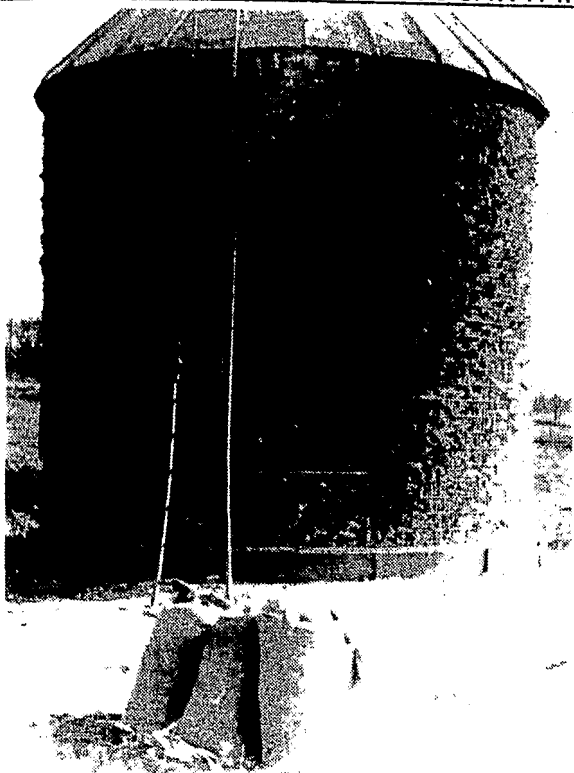
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Speaking of the three man farming community, Field says, "You know we're all about the same age. When we leave nobody's gonna take it up."

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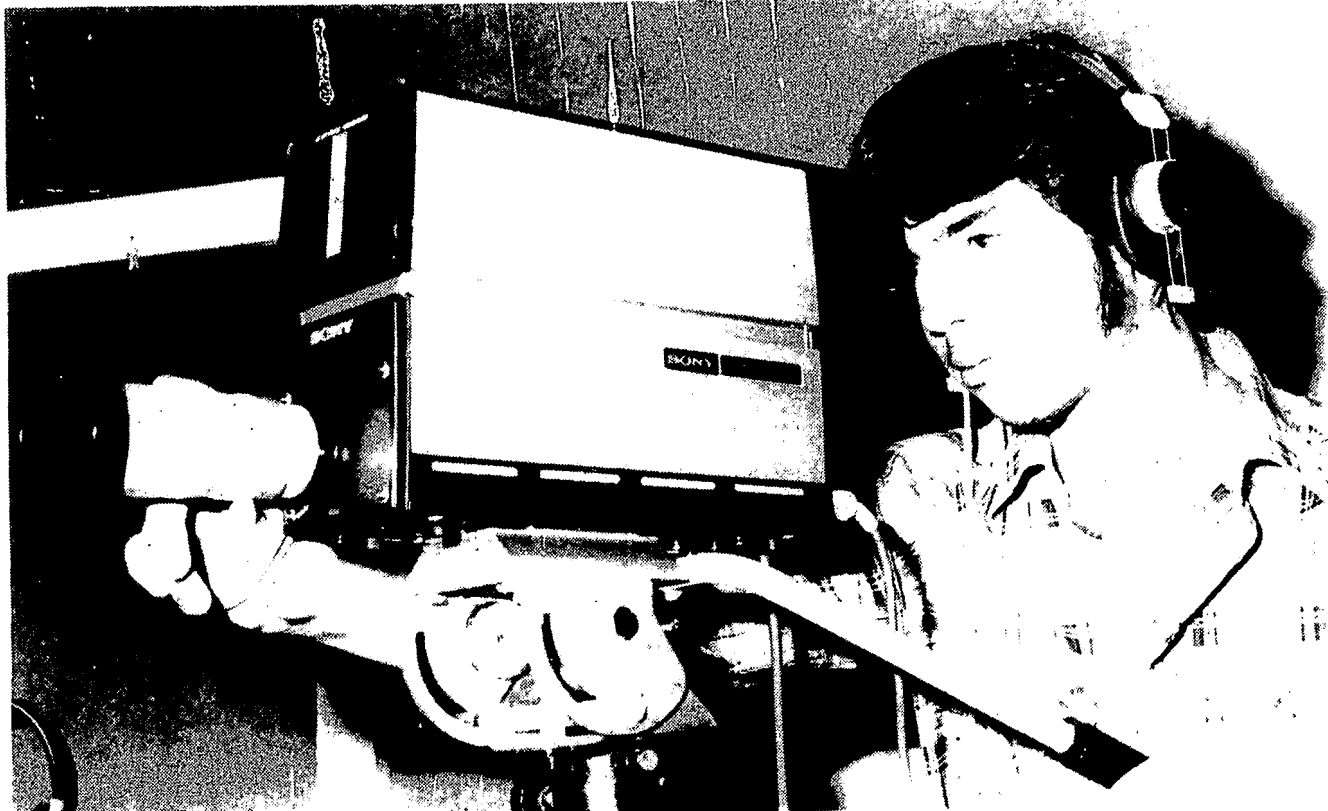
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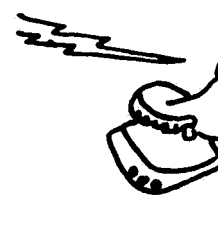


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Bob, at his newly acquired Waterford Hill Sports Center, is surrounded by freshly harvested white-tails. All ready for his ministrations as a licensed taxidermist.

Not that he didn't miss the annual November hunt. But starting a new business, especially one that is at its peak in the middle of hunting season, has its responsibilities.

Bob says, "I guess there are more important things than hunting....like fishing."

"Really though, I had to be here. We sold over 600 licenses in the past two weeks."

And he is hoping that some of the 600 will be back to have their deer mounted.

At 20, Brown is a recent graduate of the American Institute of Taxidermy. In his months at the school he learned, he says, how to mount "anything that's legal".

Now he's ready to go to work.

When an animal arrives at the shop, Bob's first step is to skin the hide away from antlers and eyes, taking careful measurements and ciding hide and antlers to make sure that the finished product will match up.

The hide is salted to preserve it until all of this fall's hunt is in and then sent to a tannery.

At the same time Bob uses the measurements to order specific sizes for the head mold, eyes and ear inserts that will be required to mount each subject.

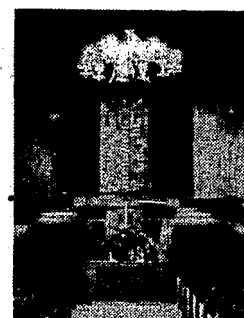
When the molds are all in and the hides return from the tannery (usually 2-3 months), Bob will re-match all parts and begin to put the animal back together.

This entails placement of the glass eyes on the mold with clay, anchoring of the antlers and positioning of the plastic ear liners. With the tanned hide sewn back in place the mount is nearly complete.

Final adjustments are then made to insure a proper fit, which often involves soaking and tightening of the hide, to fit snugly around eyes and mouth.

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Sports Call Wizards

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And, although we may have been a little embarrassed by the meagreness of the prize lately (the Lions have not turned in rewarding performances in the last few games), the response to the contest has not flagged.

Probably the biggest reason for Sports Call's continuing popularity is that segment of the population which falls into the category of the "sports addict", the group (largely male) who week after week search the linings of dark clouds, who, when all the local firms are exploring new depths of mediocrity, find that they "really" do like Philadelphia better than Kansas City or Oklahoma more than Nebraska. Coupled with mankind's unerring instinct to beat the odds, Sports Call's formula for success is no secret.

What is a secret, and likely to remain one, is how certain of our readers manage to, week after week, come closest to beating the odds.

Such is the secret of the Westlund family of Holcomb Street, Clarkston.

It seems that every week, as we tally up the answers, the name Westlund keeps drifting to the top of the stack, if not actually winning the contest then coming close.

We asked them to explain this uncanny ability--

Reminder-You've won our Sports Call quiz four times over the past two years and come close a half dozen other times. How do you do it?

David Westlund - I think it's mostly luck. We've been doing it informally within the family for years.

Son Mark Westlund - (smirks)

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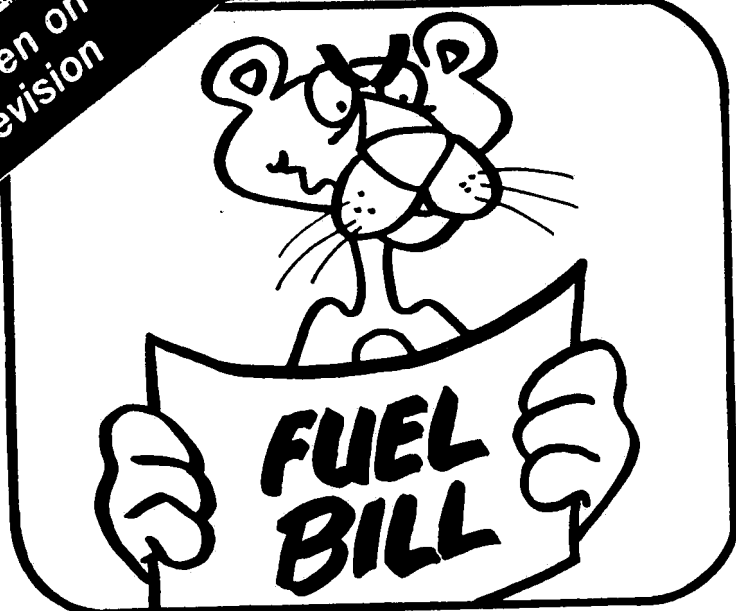
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David W. - No, not usually. I'll look in the papers for injury reports and that sort of thing. But I think Mark picks more by intuition...emotion.

Mark W. (Who has won the contest three times) - Yeah. It works pretty good. I pick the team I like and if I don't know I'll look in the paper.

Reminder - So, there's no secret?

David W. - Well, if there is, it's that we're sports addicts. Mark's mother probably doesn't like it, but we end up watching football almost every week. It's probably my fault; I think the kids have picked it up from me.

Reminder - Our contest is pretty innocent, do you ever bet real money on games?

David W. - Oh, not much, I think if you won a few times you might get to like it too much. A quarter among the kids once in awhile.

Mark W. - Or a dollar with some of the kids at school (followed by censorious glance from Dad).

Reminder - Our question of the week is going to be 'Will the Lions make the playoffs?' What's your opinion.

David W. - I think they could but.....

Mark W. - (and remember if you're a betting man Mark has won Sports Call three times as often as his father) - No.

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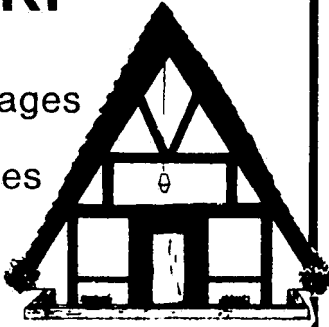
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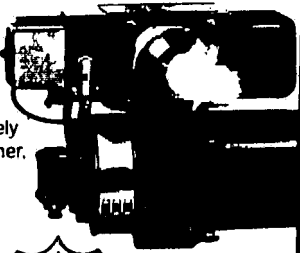


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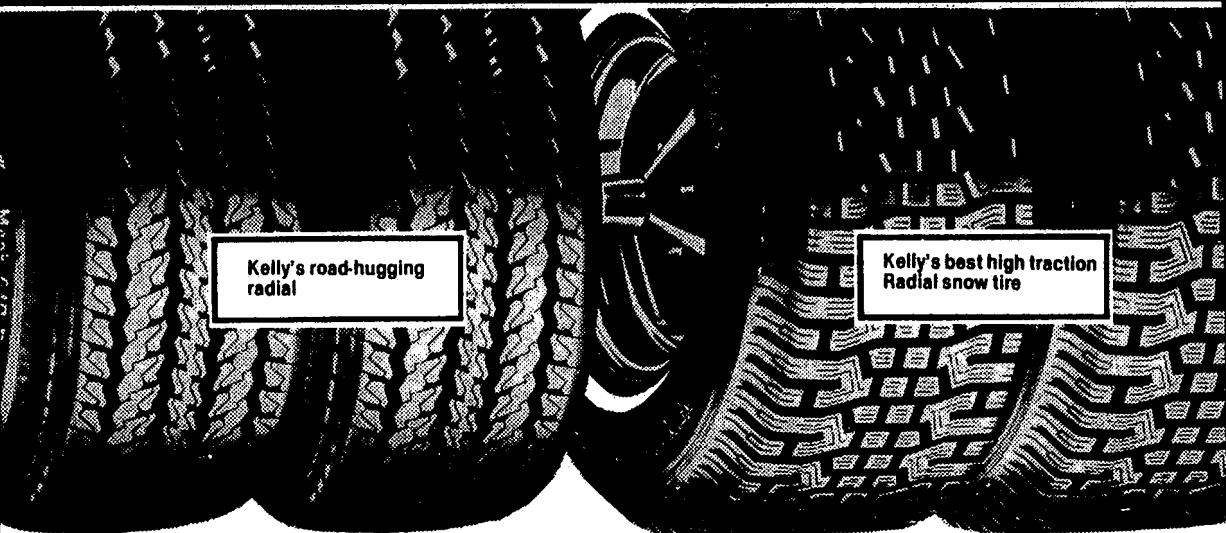


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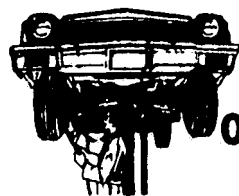
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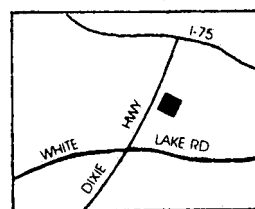
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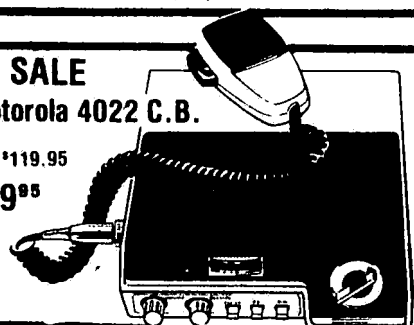
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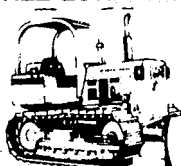
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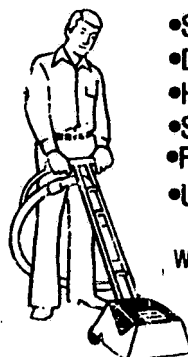
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The Springfield Township Board will hold a Public Hearing at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, on December 11, 1980, at 4:00 p.m. and January 7, 1981, during the regular monthly Board meeting at 8:00 p.m. to receive citizen input to determine projects for funds to be received from the Community Development Program in the amount of approximately \$42,500 for 1981 - 1982.

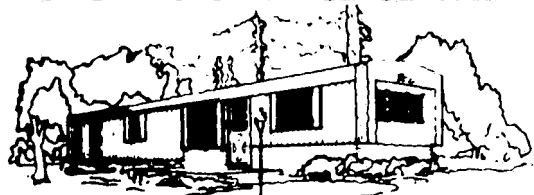
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NOTICE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

Notice is given that an informational meeting will be held Wednesday, December 3, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the Tornado Alert and Weather Alert Systems. Any information on file is available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's Office daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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1. Holly Greens Industrial Park No. 1, including the parcel immediately to the west on the south side of Enterprise Drive, SW No. 07-03-300-016.

Notice is further given that the creation of an Industrial Development District will allow owners of said property to apply for an exemption certificate which entitles the facility to exemption from Ad Valorem Real and Personal property taxes for a period of up to twelve years up to fifty percent of the property tax which would otherwise be payable.

Notice is also given that any act on file in the Township Office pertaining to said Public Hearing is available for public inspection during regular office hours Monday through Friday. Written comments may be submitted prior to or at the Public Hearing.

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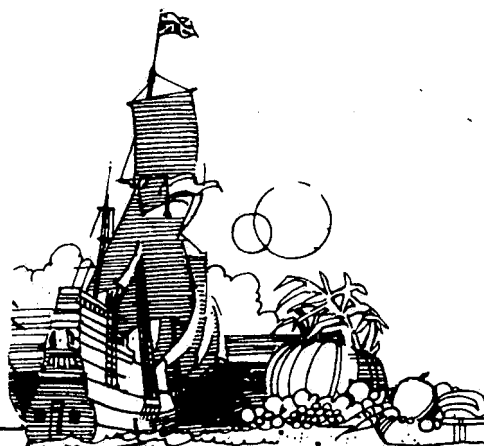
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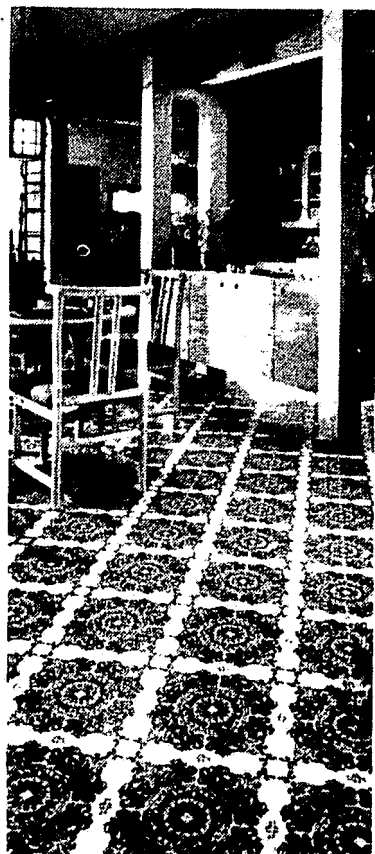
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