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the reminder

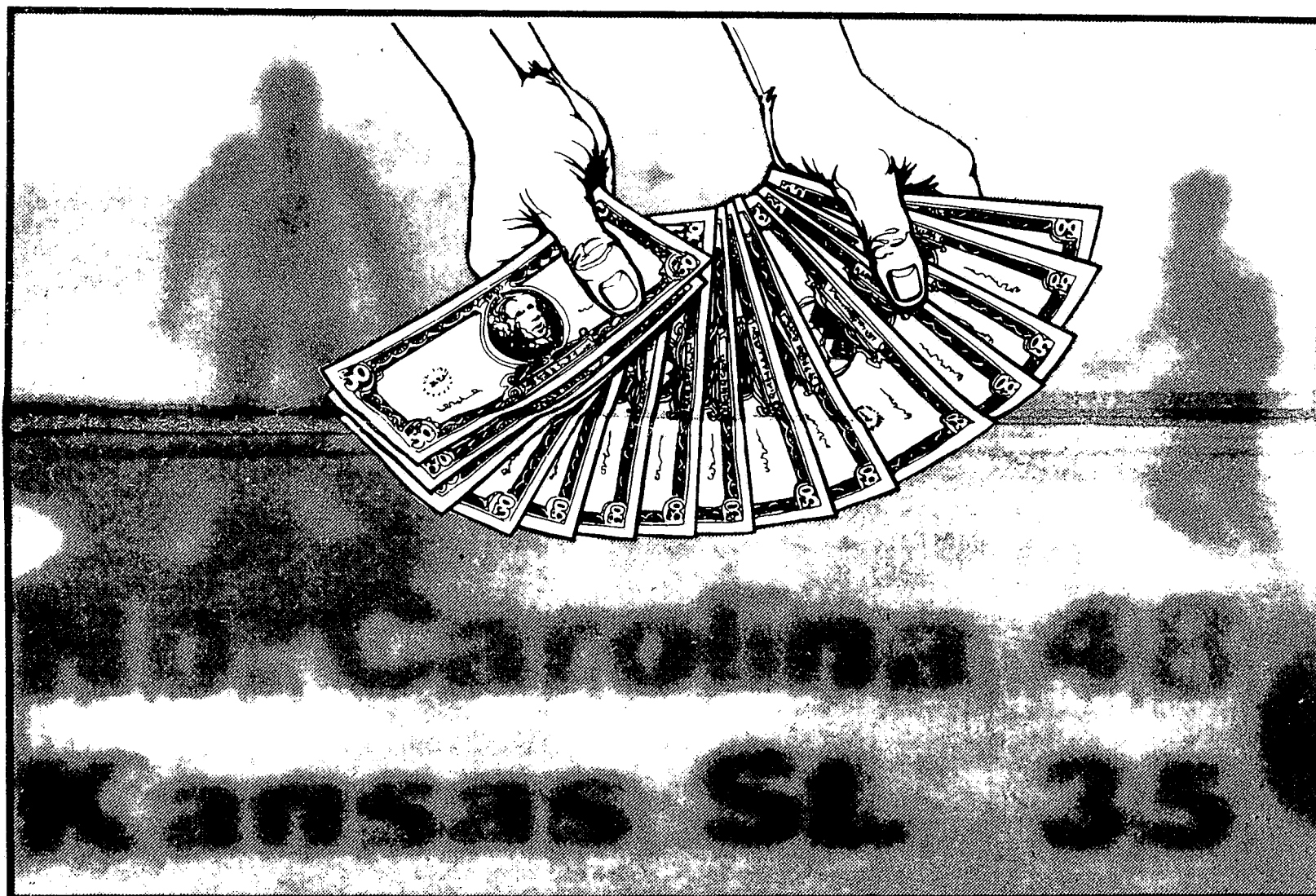
Zone 2

Independence & Springfield Township

Volume 4 Number 27

March 26, 1981

- Illegal Gambling - Almost as American as Apple Pie



A lot of the NCAA action takes place off screen. One better guessed a million dollars per game on any event of even moderate interest.

by Dawson Bell

Sitting down at the bar, a casual observer isn't likely to notice anything out of the ordinary. Dim lights, a moderate crowd, a lot of smoke and a fair amount of drinking; it is a Saturday afternoon scene being replicated all over the country.

But after a time, as one realizes that what conversation is taking place is largely in expletives, that everyone is devotedly watching the television in the corner, and that the moderate Michigan crowd is making an immoderate fuss over the fates of two college basketball teams from places like Kansas and North Carolina, one begins to sense something amiss.

The game is a runaway, all these people can't possibly be graduates of Chapel Hill -- what do they care?

A casual observer might just go away shaking his head, but the truth of the matter is fairly simple -- it really is ordinary, ordinary avarice.

Almost to a man, the twenty or thirty patrons, regular guys all, have bets down. And their interest is based not solely on a love for sportsmanship, in some cases not even partly, but on gambling's golden rule -- It's not whether you win or lose, but how you cover the spread.

As one graduate of Michigan State and ardent Saturday afternoon Tar Heel supporter put it, "Betting totally changed the way I watch TV. Philosophically, you assume a stake in the team; you become a part owner."

Legally, however, you become a lawbreaker.

Although not a high priority in law enforcement circles, gambling, except the kind the state sanctions, is still against the law and liable to stay that way.

But legality seems to take a back seat in the gambling industry, where the primary concern is profit. And the profits are big. One

Continued on Page 6

contents

8 Budget Talks Revive
Interest in New Fire Hall

22 Independence Annual
Meeting Promoted

Departments

3 Editorial	27 Poet's Corner
5 Special Events	28 Services
10 News Briefs	30 Action Ads



News & Views from CHS

Cafeteria Food Unusual Kids Like It

Gayle Zografos by Gayle Zografos
In the past, it was customary for many students to shy-away from school cafeteria

food. After all, McDonald's is just a few minutes away. Not to mention the Dairy Queen and Christine's Deli.

It seems as though the only students that ate in the cafeteria were students without transportation that opted not to brown bag it.

With the beginning of the 1980-81 school year, a subtle change was taking place in the cafeteria. Along with the greater selection of prepared lunches, an ala carte stand with sandwiches and desserts was placed in the lunch room. Soon followed by a salad bar and now the addition of quarter pounders to the main menu.

The new lunch program started an obvious

trend towards remaining at school to eat. For a number of logical reasons: By staying at the school to eat, students eliminate the time spent traveling. Therefore, they have more time to eat. Another reason for staying at the school is that you can get an entire lunch for \$1.00 or a trip through the salad bar for \$1.15. Saving students the greater expense of eating at a fast food chain. The lunch program also eliminates the repetition of the same old thing, day to day. The entire lunch selection changes each day, with the exception of the quarter pounders - available everyday.

More and more students are remaining at school for lunch now. It seems as though the present lunch program not only pleases the students, but the cooks as well. All are very proud of the recognition they received in the spice breads category at a commodity ingredients competition. An obvious testimony to the improved tastes to be found in the high school cafeteria.

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editorial page

Mike Wilcox- Publisher/Editor

Kathy McReynolds- General Manager

Dawson Bell- News Editor

Kathy Rush-Special Assignments

Renee Voit- Art Director

Betty Kratt, Elaine Thornton, Jackie Nowicki- Sales

editor's note

Spring is officially here. For many of us it means no more heavy winter coats, no more snow skiing, and it's time to take off those balding snow tires. It also means a time for scraping up all the dog poop you let settle in the snow and a time to prepare for nature's oddities like tornadoes, grass fires and flooded basements.

For others it means a time to prepare the garden and a time to get the camping gear ready for the year's first camp out. For these people **The Reminder** has prepared a couple of articles that are "must" reading. They can be found in our Spring Edition (it's green) section along with numerous advertisements offering spring merchandise.

This week's cover story tells us about an American institution. Not baseball, not apple pie, but gambling -- and it's not about the kind of legal gambling that takes place in Las Vegas or Atlantic City. This story deals with the gambling that takes place in your neighborhood, every day of the week. It's about the betting that takes place on sports events, in this particular instance, the NCAA basketball tournaments.

Reporter Dawson Bell finds that the gambling going on here is by no means the five dollar-ten dollar variety. Some of these guys are laying down a thousand dollar bet on a single college game. If you want to know more about the local betting scene, don't miss this week's cover story.

And if you happen to live in Springfield Township, this edition of Davisburg Monthly, is devoted almost in its entirety to the history of Springfield Township. Be sure and read it.

Mike Wilcox

Liked Craft Fest Article

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Davisburg Scotties, I simply had to write to thank you for the super article in your newspaper covering our Craft Fest meeting.

This is just the ticket to get us all enthused and anxious to make this "local" affair very successful. You really did it and as just one member I wanted to thank you.

Sincerely,
Theresa Willockx

letters

CHPC Explains

Dear Mr. Wilcox:

Recently the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan (CHPC-SEM) has been the subject of several newspaper articles that focus on a variety of issues concerning the agency and its activities.

As President of the agency's Board of Trustees, I feel it is appropriate for me to provide an explanation of the circumstances surrounding those issues.

First, it should be understood that CHPC-SEM is the federally designated and funded health systems agency for the seven counties of Southeastern Michigan: Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne, including the City of Detroit.

One of the federal mandates for the agency is to assess the health status of the 4.7 million people who live in the region, and to formulate health systems plans to improve that status.

The mandate for a broadly based leadership of necessity brings together people who represent various interest groups. Our major task is to serve as an arena where divergent viewpoints can be expressed and molded into a mutually acceptable avenue of action.

Earth Rebuts Drug Letter

Attention: Dawson Bell
Hi, I am Earth,

I have been out of town for a week and have just read the response to my letter about legalizing pot. I really must have touched a nerve out there in Clarkston. Isn't it great that someone out there cares. But caring is not enough!

Even with my head in the sand for 15 years, I at least offer a solution to the problem. Legalizing pot would put it in the stores just as alcohol. The availability of pot would be the same as liquor. This would stop the Black Market trade and let people the age of 21 go unpunished for victimless crimes. Pot would be a "minor in possession" crime just as under age drinking.

As far as "relating dozens of sad stories", I would be more impressed with someone who came up with dozens of answers to the problems.

Please print this rebuttal,
"Earth" (alias Sand)

The actions now espoused by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners is an example of those instances in which the problem communicated may be influenced by issues relevant to local county control as opposed to regional authority. Local units of government occasionally have difficulty viewing health care problems and solutions from a regional perspective.

Recent stories appearing in the press report the termination of a former employee from our agency. Issues relevant to the Subarea Advisory Council in Oakland County have been intertwined with issues relevant to this employee's termination. The former employee is a resident of Oakland County.

The Comprehensive Health Planning Council has received two communications from local administrative agencies about the termination of Herbert Rubinstein. These agencies are the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the National Labor Relations Board. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) document invited the agency to participate in conciliation efforts with a representative of the former employee. Those efforts were exhausted without successful closure.

With reference to the National Relations Board (NLRB) document, it has been erroneously reported that CHPC-SEM has been ordered to reinstate the complainant with full back pay.

That, in fact, is not what the document orders. It does order consolidation of two complaints into one, and does order an administrative law hearing on the matter in June, 1981. It does not order anything else. A careful reading of the NLRB document makes it clear that rehiring and back pay are two of the reliefs sought by the complainant.

The mere listing of a relief sought by the complainant does not constitute an order from the NLRB. The substance of the complaint, and the question of relief, are matters yet to be determined.

Personnel matters have too often deterred the governing body of CHPC-SEM from consideration of a planning policy. In response to prior expressions of concern, CHPC-SEM Executive Director Terence E. Carroll last September told the agency Board of Trustees that he had instructed the agency personnel manager to conduct an internal study of the agency's personnel history and practices. Thus, the directive to conduct a survey of personnel practices did not come from the Board but, rather, was offered by the Executive Director after the Executive Committee rescinded a motion to engage an outside consultant for this purpose. That report was submitted, in draft form, in January.

There are two primary questions being considered internally.

One is a determination on how the

Continued on Page 23

the reminder

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mike morrow's trivia



by Mike Morrow

I hold sleep in the same high regard many people hold money. I've always felt that sleep, like money, is something to be treasured and something you just can't have too much of.

Therefore it came as quite a shock to me to find out that there are people who don't live to sleep. Apparently these people are called "early risers". I'm told these early risers are often in the habit of getting up before noon and rarely take naps. Frankly the

whole idea of being an early riser sounded vaguely communistic to me so I disregarded it and kept on sleeping.

Then one day I happened to meet several early risers (quite by accident, since you can rest assured I would never seek them out). I was surprised to find them bright eyed and alert even though it was barely the crack of noon.

This chance meeting forced me to take a critical, if bleary-eyed, look at my own sleeping habits. Maybe I'm missing something by sleeping so much I thought. So for the next week I vowed to cut my sleep in half, down to an alarming six hours a night.

The first morning that I got up at six proved to be a waste for although I got up early my eyes were much more sensible and refused to open a minute before ten thirty.

The next day my entire body started to revolt. It was not used to 18 hours of consciousness with only six hours of coma time. It much preferred things the other way around.

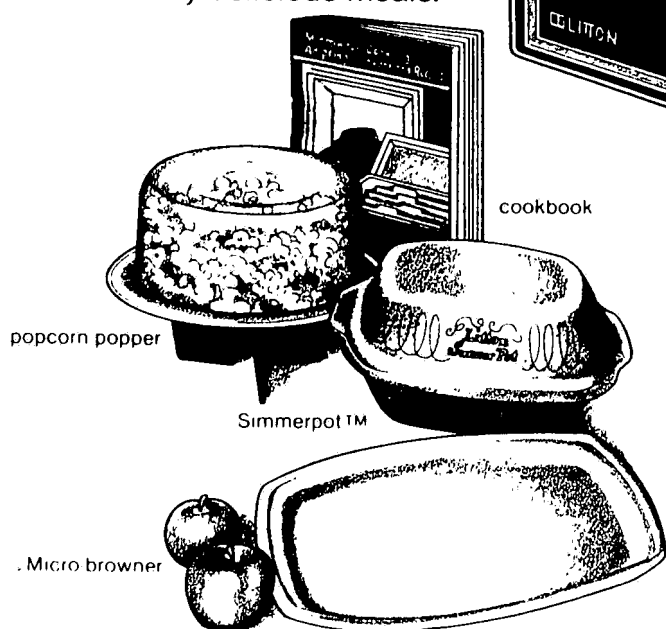
By the afternoon of the fifth day I caved in. I couldn't take it any longer. It was time to end my Night of the Living Dead imitation. No more falling asleep in the shower or getting a noseful of Wheaties from falling asleep over breakfast. To celebrate my wise decision I went to bed.

When I awoke, many hours later, I thought about this early riser phenomenon. I decided that the only way they could be so bright-eyed and bushy tailed on that schedule was through drug abuse. So, secure in the knowledge that I wasn't ruining my life with drugs I rewarded myself with a nap. Good night.

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LIFE

HEALTH

THE SPINE

Dr. Alan Bush



Why it is called the "backbone" is pretty hard to understand. Maybe it's because no one ever stopped to consider that a solid bone doesn't often get around to bending in all sorts of directions like the human spine.

Actually, there are 24 movable segments, or vertebrae, in the "backbone", or spine. Between each segment is a soft cushion called a disc. The disc serves as a ball bearing and shock absorber for the vertebrae.

Inside the spine is a tube which contains the spinal cord, the lifeline of the nervous system. The spinal cord runs from the brain through the spinal column. Between the vertebrae are pairs of nerve trunks leading from the spinal cord and carrying millions of nerve fibres to the various parts of the body.

Displacement of any of the vertebrae or the discs of the spine impinges delicate nerve fibers, and vital organs served by the nerves can be affected. Disease is the result.

The spinal column, the spinal cord and the nervous system are the areas in which the chiropractor is scientifically trained. He locates the impingements and, by gentle adjustments, removes the offending pressures and restores the vital flow of nerve energy to the affected areas. Nature's healing from within restores the feeling and health and well-being. *Another Health and Life Article from the Office of*



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Songwriter, singer, actor, writer, comedian Paul Williams is tall on talent. He stars at Music Hall Center March 31-April 5.

Paul Williams to Star at Music Hall

All 'round performer Paul Williams will star with special guest Donna McKechnie, of A Chorus Line fame, at Detroit's Music Hall Center March 31 through April 5.

Paul Williams is not only a very successful songwriter whose credits include the contemporary wedding standard "We've Only Just Begun", the oft-recorded "You and Me Against the World", and The Muppet Movie's "Rainbow Connection". He is a singer recognized for his sincerity and unique delivery, a dramatic actor who surprised TV viewers with his performance in a Baretta season opener, and a casual stand-up (all 5 feet, 3 inches) comedian appearing regularly on The Tonight Show.

Donna McKechnie is best known for her portrayal of Cassie in the sensational "dancers' musical", A Chorus Line, for which she was awarded the New York Drama Critics Award, the Antoinette Perry Award, and the Special World Award for Best Performance by An Actress In A Musical. Most recent in her list of Broadway credits is the lead role in I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It On The Road.



Dental Dialogue

EXPLORER AIDS DISCOVERY

Q: Why does my dentist use that metal pick all the time? It gives me the creeps.

A: The "metal pick" is a very essential instrument. When examining your teeth a dentist must make use of all his senses. This instrument, known as a dental explorer, is used to "feel" for hidden dental problems not always visible to the naked eye. A good example is simple decay which like an iceberg is mostly hidden beneath the surface. Remember the Titanic, and allow your dentist to

explore for all the possible dental dangers.

This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of Dr. Gary R. Ushman, 3535 Main St., Clarkston, Michigan 48016. Phone 625-7066.

Faculty vs Cops to Benefit Lighting Drive

The Clarkston Schools facility members will be facing representatives of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department in a benefit basketball game this Friday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Clarkston High School, 6595 Middle Lake Road.

All proceeds from the game will go to the Athletic Field Lighting Fund drive currently underway to replace the lighting system at the high school football field.

\$60,000 is needed for the project and over \$30,000 has been raised to date.

Square Dance

Independence Squares will hold their yearling dance on Saturday, April 4, at 8:00 p.m. The dance will be held at Clarkston Junior High on Waldon Road. Jim Thompson will call. For further information, call 625-1801.

Acting Classes Available

Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre, Bloomfield Hills, is holding open registration for spring acting classes Saturday, March 28 through Thursday, April 9.

A trade school of theatre licensed by the Michigan State Department of Education since 1948, Will-O-Way is located at 775 West Long Lake Road, between Telegraph and Lahser Roads, Bloomfield Hills.

People of all ages can express their theatrical interest while developing professional discipline at Will-O-Way. Students may sign up for a single course or enroll in state-certified certificate programs.

To receive a class schedule or more information, call 644-4418.

CHS Class of 1971 Plans 10-Year Reunion

Clarkston High School Class of 1971 is planning their 10-Year class reunion for August 8. Class members interested in attending and/or if you know the location of fellow classmates, please contact Gail Poepppe at 363-5895, or Linda Champeau at 681-4992. Reservations necessary to attend.

Theatre Presents Musical

Saluting area Girl Scouts and Brownies, Detroit Youtheatre will present "Yankee Doodle Dandy", a live musical from New York, on Saturday, April 4. Two performances will be given, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. Individual tickets may be purchased in advance at the Art Institute ticket office (832-2730) and at the door.

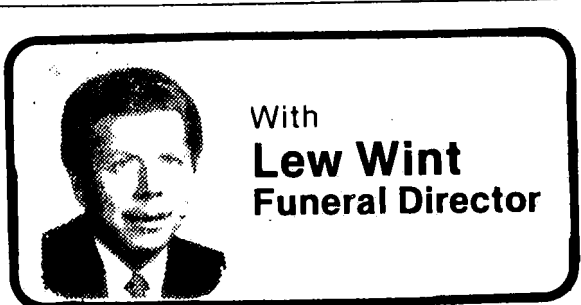
In high-stepping, hand-clapping flag-waving style, "Yankee Doodle" is the story of George M. Cohan, America's beloved composer, actor, playwright, director, producer and patriot.

Childraising Classes in Troy

Beginning Tuesday, March 31, the Woodland Hills Center in Troy will offer a six-week course to help local parents become more effective in the daily art of child-raising. The announcement of the availability of the new course was made by the Center's director, Dr. Harvey Halberstadt.

Workshop sessions will be held at the Center which is located in Suite 2009 of the Top of Troy Building at Big Beaver and I-75 in Troy. Sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at approximately 9 p.m.

Anyone interested in obtaining additional information or registering for the first series should contact the Center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 362-2610.



With Low Wint Funeral Director

IF I GO ON MICHIGAN PUBLIC AID CAN I PRE-PLAN MY FUNERAL?

If there is any likelihood of your going on state Public Aid assistance, you should make arrangements in advance and prior to application. Our state will allow you certain exemptions in your list of assets which you submit to them. They include:

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2. Cemetery lot, grave marker or burial crypt.
3. Cash or savings account not to exceed \$1,500.

If you or someone you know is considering applying for state aid, you should make your funeral arrangements in advance to obtain these exemptions. You ought to check with us on the options available to you in advance. Naturally the greatest benefit of a funeral pre-plan is your protection against the inflationary increases on everything including funeral service. Discuss this with us. There's no cost or obligation.

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Continued from Page 1

Illegal Gambling; Almost as American as Apple Pie

law enforcement official estimated the total daily revenues for illegal gambling in southeastern Michigan at around one million dollars. For a crime that can net the offender a sentence sometimes less than what he would get for bouncing a check, that's powerful incentive.

And it is questionable if even casual bettors would prefer to operate in the open since they too enjoy some advantages under the present system.

First of all, it is possible to place a bet with a bookmaker with no cash up front. One simply calls in the wager, say \$100 on Virginia in the NCAA finals, and waits on the outcome. No money changes hands until after the fact.

And secondly, should the bettor do well, say win \$1000 on a given weekend, it would be both unnecessary and imprudent to report the earnings on a tax statement. Illegal gambling gains are almost free money.

It was thought at the time Michigan instituted legal gambling in the form of the daily lottery that its illegal competitors might suffer.

Lieutenant John Kegler of the state's Organized Crime Gambling Unit says that has clearly not been the case.

The numbers racket, showing remarkable adaptability, simply made the Michigan winner one of its own and, coupled with better odds (500 to 1 compared to the state's 600 to 1) and no money up front, has actually flourished as the illegal stigma of playing the numbers became blurred.

It has also been suggested that the state's incursion into the gambling business by way of the lottery fostered growth in other areas of the industry.

While organized "gaming houses" with dice and cards remain still largely the

province of the inner city, the suburban odds-making business has been booming.

As Kegler says, "A lot of people don't realize that an average guy will bet \$1000 on one basketball game."

There's something about gambling and hard times, too. A guy can't pay his bills with \$50 so he figures he might as well make a bet with it and try to get \$500."

Of course one fairly obvious aspect of illegal gambling that most "average guys" aren't altogether comfortable with is its association with organized crime.

All that money has to be going somewhere and, as Kegler says, "It's easy money and it's a well known fact that organized crime likes easy money."

While on the whole, the betting in suburban bars seems to be fairly tame, on occasion someone will "get in a little deep". With luck, however, the bookmaker will be covering the bets downtown and, when the player gets back even, no harm done.

Once in awhile though the situation warrants less polite measures.

Kegler says his unit recently investigated a case in which a doctor with some heavy gambling debts came out of the house one morning and found that his four brand new Michelin tires had been slashed.

Another, not uncommon, method of overdue collection is the placement of carefully unveiled threats to the creditor about where his kids go to school and what time they get off the bus.

Most people, under those circumstances, will take extreme measures to avoid non-

"A lot of people don't realize that an average guy will bet \$1000 on one basketball game..."

Lieutenant John Kegler



payment.

According to Kegler, a lot of the tips he works on come from wives who are understandably distressed when their spouse begins to cover losses with a second mortgage or by selling the family business.

A local bettor said he's never heard of anything like that happening around here. But then who would want to talk about it anyway?

Rather, he says, let us talk about the merits of Danny Ainge and Ralph Sampson, the pressure of entering the final week of the NCAA's as the only remaining seeded team, of Bobby Knight's personality and most of all...let us talk about the point spread.

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Motel and Restaurant Planned Near Deer Lake

by Dawson Bell

The efforts of Deer Lake developer, Hugh Garner, to revise a consent judgment with Independence Township seem to have reached a final impasse as Garner last week optioned part of the property to a motel and restaurant concern.

Garner had been in negotiations with the township for three months in an attempt to obtain a rezoning for 30 acres he holds at I-75 and Dixie Highway which would allow for construction of a condominium complex.

The condominium concept had received approval from the township's planning commission, but Garner's desire to leave 5 acres out as a commercial district became a stumbling block. And when a proposal worked up by Independence Supervisor, James Smith, head of Building and Planning, Tim Palulian, and developer Garner was not accepted by the township board, Garner apparently decided to chuck the whole thing.

Of revisions to the proposal Garner said, "I just can't live with it. I called (Tim Palulian) and told him to just leave it."

Under the 1975 consent agreement the entire 30 acres is zoned for commercial use.

Under the plan worked up by Smith, Palulian and Garner the 100-unit condominium complex would be developed on

all but a five acre parcel at the corner of Dixie and Deer Hill Drive and restrictions placed on the remaining commercial area to limit the kind and size of allowed use.

But when additional concerns over traffic patterns and the impact of the development on the Deer Lake Farms residential district surfaced at the board's February 24 meeting, it was sent back to Garner with a request for further modification.

When Garner returned from vacation to learn of the request he said, "I just don't believe them (the township board). We worked out this agreement, as they had directed. That's acceptable, what we'd agreed to and worked out. It was a compromise and they didn't give anything...I did."

Ralph Named Woman of the Year

Mrs. Carol A. Ralph of Pontiac was selected "Woman of the Year" at the February meeting of the Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. A trophy was presented to Mrs. Ralph in recognition of her outstan-

ding contributions to the Chapter, both in time and effort.

Mrs. Ralph is Manager of the Real Estate One Office in Waterford. She is President of the Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Garner rejected the idea of further negotiations, saying, "I've optioned it now. These people are ready with a site plan (for the motel/restaurant). It's zoned commercial; I can do it but I'm betting they try to stop me."

The motel/restaurant use would be allowed under present zoning according to Tim Palulian.

But neither he nor Supervisor Smith would concede that negotiations were dead.

"I'm not convinced that all other options are closed," said Smith.

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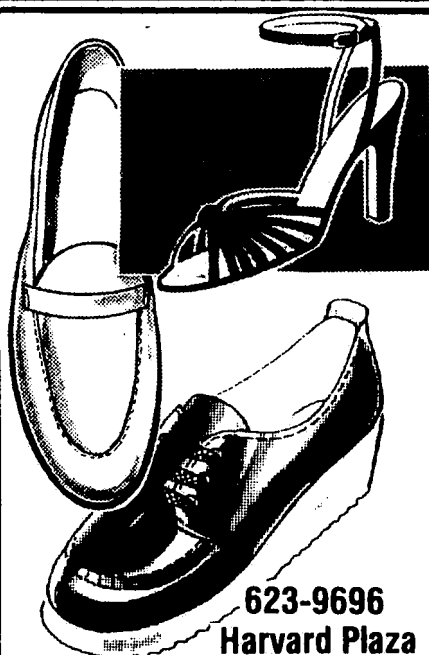
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Ronk Suggests New Fire Hall for Clarkston

Independence Township's budget for 1981-82 went into its final formative stages last week as board members met on four separate occasions to review/proposals put together by department heads and the administration.

Most of the effort was devoted to paring down expenditures in age of diminishing revenues, but fire chief, Tink Ronk, whose tax base was increased by 2 mills in a vote last August, again raised speculation that station No. 1 in the Village of Clarkston may be retired in the not too distant future and

replaced by a new facility at the corner of Waldon and M-15 in Clarkston.

Ronk said in the course of budget review that he was not allocating funds to building in this fiscal year but that in the next "year or year and a half" some consideration should probably be given to replacing the downtown firehall.

Ronk has contended for some time that fire station No. 1 was deteriorating and becoming obsolete.

He said the Waldon M-15 location was available and "a very good deal" if the board decided it wanted to act.

In the current fiscal year, however, Ronk said his budget was concentrated on wiping out the deficit spending the fire department

had been forced into in recent years and reopening fire station No.2 at Clarkston and Sashabaw Roads.

Under the proposal three new firemen would be hired, two for vacant positions and one to act as a "Kelly" man.

"Basically the first five minutes of a fire or a medical emergency are the most crucial," said Ronk. "It presents a real problem (for runs in the NE section of the township) not having station No.2."

The fire department budget, along with budgets from building and planning, DPW, parks and recreation and administration will be open for public review at the township's annual meeting at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 28 at the town hall.

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VFW Plans Clarkston Parade

The Village of Clarkston will host the VFW's 1981 Loyalty Day Parade, with an expected turnout of more than 1,000 marchers.

Veterans from all over Oakland County and over a dozen different organizations are planning to march with bugles blaring, bands playing and flags flying on Saturday, May 2 at 1 p.m.

VFW Senior Vice-Commander of Oakland County, James Theriault, explained why the village was this year's selected site for the Annual Loyalty

Day Parade.

The parade, he said, highlights the establishment of VFW Post 1459 in Clarkston, which opened just 8 months ago.

In addition, Régis Little, post-commander, said, "The men have voted to name the Clarkston post in honor of Corp. John Robert Schmude, a Vietnam veteran from Independence Township who died in 1968 when a convoy of supplies he was guarding was ambushed by North Vietnamese Communist Soldiers.

Little said he's expecting

over a dozen different organizations to march in the parade, some of which include the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club and a Civil War muzzle loaders' group from the O.C.S.C., the Eagles Motorcycle group, the Eagles Drum and Bugle Corp, the Sheriff's Possee, the Fire Department, the Elks and Shriners, Boy and Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls, the Civil Air Patrol and the Army's National Guard, color guards and Clarkston's two junior high and senior high school marching bands.

"We plan to have two hot air balloons for rides, if the weather's permitting," Little said. "We've combined the parade as Band Day for the local schools and to help with the lighting fund for the football field, too."

The VFW wants to run the parade route opposite the usual route, starting at Miller Road and working their way toward the high school's football field.

"We've done this many times and hold parades several times a year, so we have it down to a system," Theriault said. "All the marchers will park in the school's parking lot, and be shuttled back and forth to Miller Road in vans. It works out well this way."

Independence Jobless Increase in January

Independence Township unemployment, along with the rest of Oakland County, jumped more than a full percentage point in January according to figures released by the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

The jobless registered with MESC in January from the township numbered 1,500 compared to 1,369 in December, or 17.2 percent compared to 15.7 percent.

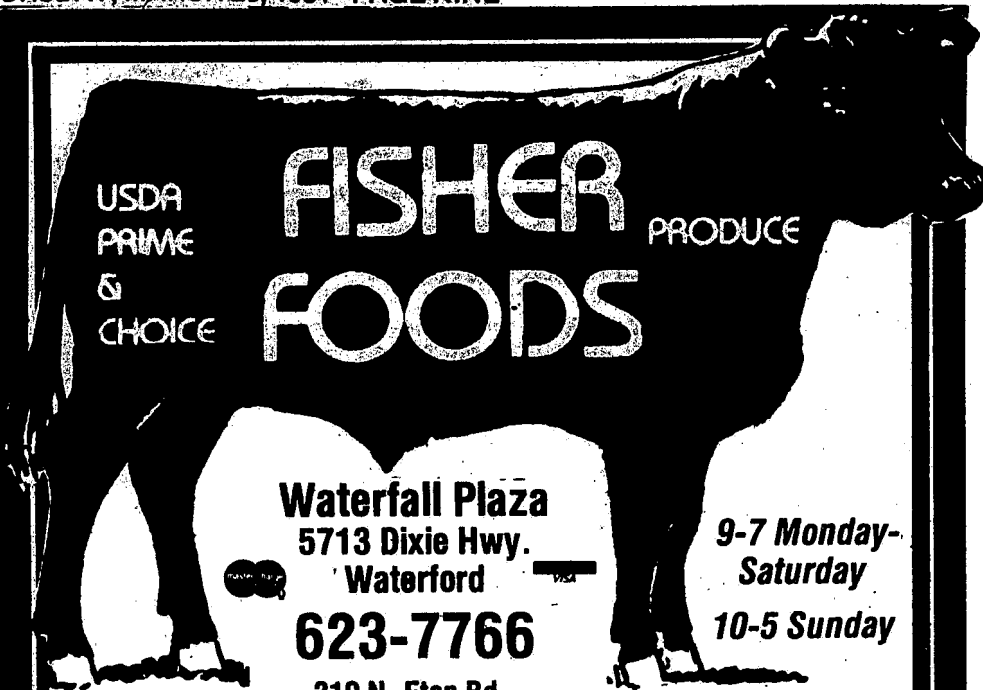
The overall figure for the county in January indicated 10,900 or 12 percent of the total workforce unemployed.

That compares to a figure of 10.9 percent in December.

The big jump in unemployment was credited to layoffs in seasonal Christmas retailing positions and continued interruptions in the automotive industry.

Pontiac remains the area hardest hit by unemployment in the county with a 25.3 percent jobless rate.

The numbers are forecast to come down again in the late spring when GMC Truck and Coach is expected to begin recalling up to 1,700 of its employees on indefinite layoff.



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news briefs

Machus Mills Restaurant Rumored

An official of the Birmingham based Machus restaurant chain confirmed last week that the company is currently involved

in negotiations which may result in the reopening of a former restaurant in the Clarkston Mills Mall.

Martin Kreger, Executive Vice-President of Machus Enterprises Inc., said the company is "very interested in the Clarkston area. We are in the midst of negotiations."

He cautioned, however, that the possibility of a Machus Restaurant in Clarkston was still very tenuous.

"We haven't signed any agreement," Kreger said. "And we've had deals that fell through before only days before we expected

to sign the papers."

Speculation over the reopening of Jacob Petty's was heightened recently when Mall owners, Forest Milgrom, Edward Adler and Gary Welch purchased the kitchen equipment and liquor license on the site in liquidation proceedings at the Federal Bankruptcy Court in Detroit.

The restaurant had closed under unusual circumstances in January when its former owner, Anthony Ferlito, declared bankruptcy and, for a time, disappeared leaving a trail of unpaid bills in his wake.

Mr. Adler had said at that time he hoped Lake Angelus Investment (the corporation formed by Adler, Milgrom and Welch) would be able to attract a new tenant for the restaurant by this summer.

The Machus Corporation now operates several restaurants in the Birmingham, Bloomfield, Rochester areas.

No Gun Ban at Sportsmen's Club

Sharpshooters out at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club got what they wanted from the Independence Township Board last week.

Rather, they got it in 1969 but nobody




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remembered.

As a result the board had been deliberating for two months over a request from the club to exempt its firing range from a new, and not yet effective, ban on the discharge of rifles in the township.

That action had been held up while the board tried to establish guidelines for range exemptions.

Upon inquiring of the sheriff's department and the state DNR it was found that no guidelines exist and the ban itself was liable to be held up until some provision for them could be made.

But in the Sportsman's Club case, township clerk, Chris Rose, discovered that the exemption was already in place to allow for operation of the range following an earlier ban on the discharge of all firearms in the southern end of the township.

That ban went into effect in September of 1969 and board action exempting the club had been taken on October 21, 1969.

"So it appears that what we've been

talking about for a month and a half has already been done," said Independence Supervisor James Smith.

The question of the rifle ban for the entire township is still unresolved however and would not appear to be imminent pending action from the DNR.

Independence to Skip Sewer Payment

Independence Township board members voted last Friday to skip a debt payment for the construction of sewers in the township.

In a unanimous six man vote (trustee Dan Travis was absent) the board moved to request Oakland County to make the \$448,954 payment due April 1 out of excess construction funds presently held by the county.

Trustee Dale Stuart, in making the motion to forego the payment, said he was not comfortable with the idea of the county holding the township's portion of the fund in-

definitely.

"I'm afraid they're going to come up with some project that this money would be good for and just take it out across the board," he said.

The Independence share of the county fund is in excess of one and a half million dollars.

If the payment is made out of the county fund instead of township sewer revenues, the money coming in at the township level would then be available for investment.

Treasurer Fred Ritter said his rate of return would be slightly less than the county's because he would have less money overall to invest.

At some point all of the money held by the county and the township is intended to be used for debt retirement.

But last fall when the funds seemed to be growing faster than projected they became a kind of political football as questions were raised over the propriety of levying the one mill sewer ad valorem tax when surpluses were available.

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A Primer for Amateur Gardeners

by Dawson Bell

March is a difficult month for most gardeners. And, when the weather is as uncooperative as it has been this year, the natural tendency to impatience is only aggravated.

But inclement weather doesn't mean that the prospective gardener shouldn't be busy.

In some respects, inclement weather is a blessing in that it discourages premature gardening activity, like working the soil when it is cold and wet.

But the limitations on outside activity shouldn't discourage activity altogether.

Now is the time for many gardening

chores that either can't be done after the weather warms up or will only interfere with more important work in the busy summer months.

Sometime in the next few weeks fruit trees will begin to show bud growth and it is important for the orchardist to apply a dormant oil spray beforehand.

Fertilizers for lawns and shrubbery should be applied before the growing season too.

If your gardening tools are lying in the heap that you left them in last fall this may be the last time you have the leisure or the energy to put them into good working order.

Vegetable gardeners who have let

January and February go by without placing seed orders will have to act quickly or pay the price at the nursery.

Seed beds should be in a state of readiness and in some cases sown. Early transplanting helps to avoid insect attacks.

A survey of the garden can be good for the soul at this time of year and maybe even a little productive if you take the time to police the area and try to spot likely hiding places for slugs and cutworms.

Again though, be careful not to walk around too much on wet garden soil to avoid

Continued on Page 21

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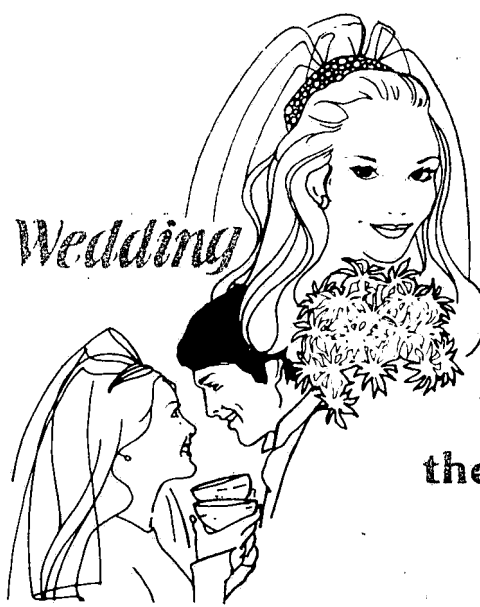
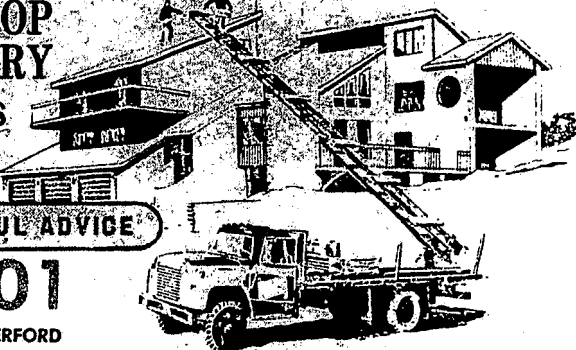
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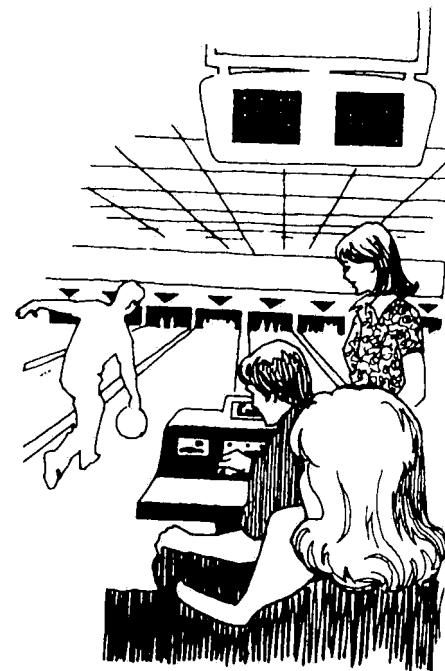
Stationery

Let us show you our beautiful collection of contemporary wedding stationery. You can select your complete paper trousseau from a wide variety of styles in every price range.

the reminder - Zone 11
6561 Dixie Highway
Clarkston, Mi 48016
625-9346

**1981
HOWE'S LANES
SPRING LEAGUE SCHEDULE**

MONDAYS	Three Man Teams, 8:30 p.m. Starting May 4th to July 6th.
TUESDAYS	Morning Ladies League, 9:30 a.m. (4 on team) Starting April 28th to June 30th
	Mixed League (4 on team) 7:00 p.m. Starting May 5th to July 7th
	Mixed Doubles (2 on team) 9:30 p.m. Starting May 5th to July 7th
WEDNESDAYS	Morning Ladies League, 9:30 a.m. (4 on team) Starting April 29th to July 1st
	Afternoon Trio League, 1:00 p.m. (3 on team) Starting April 29th to July 1st
	Three Woman Teams - 8:00 p.m. Starting May 6th to July 8th
THURSDAY	Family League (4 on team) (2 adults & 2 youths) 6:30 p.m. Starting May 7th to July 9th
FRIDAYS	Mixed League (4 on team) 8:00 p.m. Starting May 1st to July 10th
SATURDAYS	YOUTH LEAGUES 10:00 a.m. YOUTH LEAGUES 12:00 Noon Starting April 4th to June 7th
SUNDAYS	Mixed League (4 on team) 8:00 p.m. Starting May 30 to July 12



Please check the league you wish to bowl in and fill in your name, address and phone below.

If you have a full team, please indicate so opposite the league you wish to bowl in. If not a full team, but another member or so, list names below phone No.

All leagues are guaranteed 10 weeks leagues. (You pay bowling fees whether you are here or not.)

Name.....
Address.....
Phone No.....

HAMADY

Complete Food Centers

THIS STORE OPEN
DAILY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

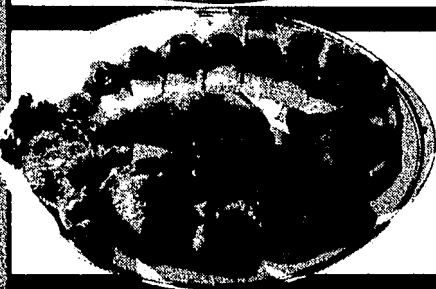
USDA
WE WELCOME
FOOD STAMPS



GROUND FRESH-PURE BEEF
HAMBURG

FRESH
GROUND
PORK
118
LB.

LB. **108**



CENTER CUT-RIB
PORK CHOPS

CENTER CUT
LOIN
PORK
CHOPS
168
LB.

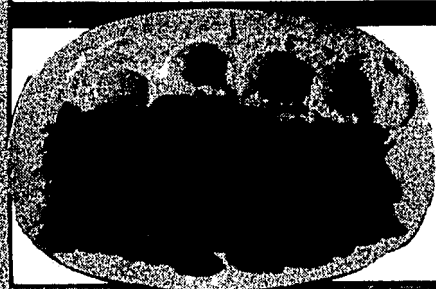
LB. **158**



Boneless
STRIP STEAKS

Boneless
WHOLE
STRIPS
288
LB.

LB. **298**



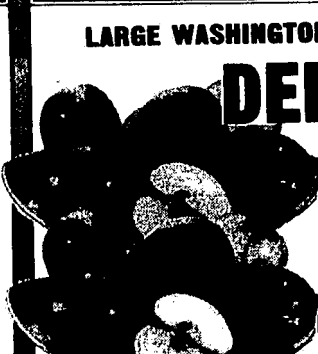
SLICED-FLAVOR SEAL
PESCHKE BACON

1-LB.
PKG. **118**



CALIFORNIA
FRESH
BROCCOLI
59^c

BUNCH



LARGE WASHINGTON RED-GOLDEN
DELICIOUS
APPLES
49^c

LB.



LARGE 24 SIZE
PASCAL
CELERY
49^c

STALK

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
**BEET
SUGAR**
5165

LB.
BAG

WITH COUPON BELOW

TAB, FRESCA, SPRITE,
MELLO YELLO OR
**COCA-
COLA**
8159

1/2-LITER
BTLS.

PLUS
DEPOSIT

WITH COUPON BELOW

HAWTHORNE HOUSE GRADE A
**LARGE
EGGS**
53^c

DOZEN
CARTON

WITH COUPON BELOW

HAMADY COUPON

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
BEET SUGAR
5165

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SUN. 3/29/81. H-51.

**SAVE
34^c**

WITH THIS COUPON

HAMADY COUPON

TAB, FRESCA, SPRITE,
MELLO YELLO OR
COCA-COLA
8159

ADDITIONAL
PURCHASES
1.99 EA.

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SUN. 3/29/81. H-53.

**SAVE
40^c**

WITH THIS COUPON

HAMADY COUPON

HAWTHORNE HOUSE GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
53^c

DOZEN
CARTON

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SUN. 3/29/81. H-52.

**SAVE
24^c**

WITH THIS COUPON

HAMADY

Complete Food Centers

SHOP OUR

PRICES REDUCED!

WE PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU
Items in this block have been temporarily REDUCED to enable you to SAVE while special purchase allowances are available to us...
CHECK THIS AREA EACH WEEK!

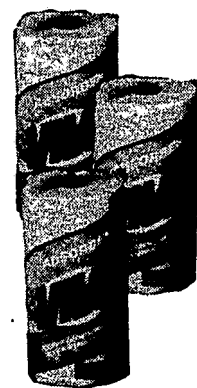
		PRICE IN EFFECT THRU	SPECIAL RETAIL	YOU SAVE
RECONSTITUTED LEMON JUICE	32-OZ. BTL.	4-5-81	1 ⁰⁰	11 ⁰⁰
LUNCHEON NORTHERN NAPKINS	140-CT. PKG.	4-5-81	75 ⁰⁰	14 ⁰⁰
15¢ OFF LABEL AJAX DISH LIQUID	22-OZ. BTL.	4-12-81	99 ⁰⁰	15 ⁰⁰
PUR VEGETABLE MAZOLA CORN OIL	32-OZ. BTL.	4-5-81	1 ⁰⁰	10 ⁰⁰
KELLOGG'S APPLE JACKS CEREAL	11-OZ. BOX	4-5-81	1 ⁴³	26 ⁰⁰

The EXTRA VALUE sign on the shelf means
EXTRA SAVINGS



PRINCE DINNER
MACARONI & CHEESE
5 1⁰⁰
7 1/2-OZ. PKGS. SAVE 25¢

CREAMY BACON 7-SEAS DRESSING SAVE 16¢ 16-OZ. BTL. **1³⁹**
SUGAR SUBSTITUTE SWEET 'N LOW SAVE 10¢ 100-CT. PKG. **99⁰⁰**
FOR PANCAKES & WAFFLES LOG CABIN SYRUP SAVE 16¢ 12-OZ. BTL. **95⁰⁰**
FRENCH'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE SAVE 7¢ 5-OZ. BTL. **46⁰⁰**
VLASIC PICKLES HAMBURG CHIPS SAVE 24¢ 32-OZ. JAR **99⁰⁰**
CREAMY SMOOTH KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32-OZ. JAR **1⁵¹**



JUMBO-DESIGNER
VIVA TOWELS
3 1⁹⁹
ROLLS SAVE 95¢

AUNT NELLIES CORN, SLICED OR PICKLED HARVARD BEETS OR RED CABBAGE 13-OZ. TO 16-OZ. JARS **61⁰⁰**
LINGUINE OR PRINCE VERMICELLI SAVE 17¢ 1-LB. PKG. **58⁰⁰**
ANGELFLAKE BAKER'S COCONUT SAVE 6¢ 7-OZ. PKG. **79⁰⁰**
THICK CHOCOLATE HERSHEY SYRUP 16-OZ. CAN **69⁰⁰**
NO BRAND COFFEE FILTERS 100-CT. PKG. **49⁰⁰**
BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE SUPREME MIX SAVE 8¢ 23 1/2-OZ. PKG. **1³⁵**

15¢ OFF LABEL
MINUTE RICE

98⁰⁰
14-OZ. PKG. SAVE 31¢



CHOCOLATE FLAVORED
BAKER'S CHIPS

89⁰⁰
12-OZ. PKG. SAVE 40¢



HAWTHORNE HOUSE DARK RED
KIDNEY BEANS

69⁰⁰
50-OZ. CAN SAVE 12¢



REFRESHING
TREE TOP APPLE JUICE
1³⁹
64-OZ. JUG SAVE 20¢

KRAFT DELUXE
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER
98⁰⁰
14-OZ. PKG. SAVE 5¢



BEEF 'N LIVER
KEN-L RATION TENDER CHUNKS
6⁴⁹
20-LB. BAG SAVE 1.40

40¢ OFF LABEL
LIQUID ALL DETERGENT
2⁹⁸
64-OZ. JUG

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S
PANCAKE & WAFFLE SYRUP
1⁴⁸
24-OZ. BTL. SAVE 16¢

STRONG
GLAD TRASH BAGS
2³⁹
20-CT. BOX SAVE 5¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

ASST. LAST & HOLD
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY
1⁵⁹
8-OZ. CAN

DRISTAN TABLETS
2⁹⁹
50-CT. BTL.

EFFECTIVE, GENTLE
FEEN-A-MINT LAXATIVE
93⁰⁰
16-OZ. PKG.

UNSCENTED OR REG. PUMP OR AEROSOL
VO-5 HAIR SPRAY
1⁶⁵
7-OZ. TO 8-OZ. BTL.

HAIR TREATMENT
VO-5 HOT OIL TREATMENT
1⁸⁹
2-CT. PKG.

ONLY OF ARMAL
POY ON TAP SHAMPOO
1²⁹
7-OZ. BTL.

EXCEDRIN TABLETS
2¹⁹
100-CT. BTL.

ROLL-ON
ULTRA BAN DEODORANT
2⁴⁹
2.5-OZ. BTL.

CONGESPIRIN TABLETS
99⁰⁰
36-CT. BTL.

CONGESPIRIN LIQUID
1⁸⁹
3-OZ. BTL.

FAST EFFECTIVE
4-WAY NASAL SPRAY
1²⁹
5-OZ. BTL.

ARTHRITIS
BUFFERIN TABLETS
1⁷⁷
40-CT. BTL.

IN JAR OR TUBE
AGREE HAIR TREATMENT
2⁸⁹
4-OZ.

ALL TYPES
SUAVE SHAMPOO
1²⁹
16-OZ. BTL.

MANY USES
JOHNSON'S BABY OIL
2³⁹
10-OZ. BTL.

SKIN PROTECTION
JOHNSON'S BABY BATH
2⁰⁹
8-OZ. BTL.

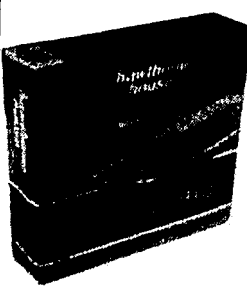
BALM BARR
COCOA BUTTER LOTION
2³⁹
8-OZ. JAR

35¢ OFF LABEL REG. OR UNSCENTED SPRAY
DIAL VERY DRY DEODORANT
1²⁹
4-OZ. CAN

ASPIRIN FREE
DRISTAN TABLETS
1⁸⁹
24-CT. BTL.

DI-GEL LIQUID
1⁵⁹
12-OZ. BTL.

DAIRY



IN QUARTERS
HAWTHORNE HOUSE MARGARINE
3 1⁰⁰
1-LB. PKGS. SAVE 41¢

TEXAS STYLE
MERICO BISCUITS SAVE 52¢ 10-CT. 12-OZ. TUBES **89⁰⁰**

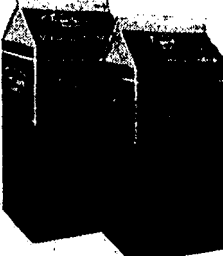
NATURAL MIDGET HORN
KRAFT COLBY CHEESE SAVE 10¢ 12-OZ. HORN **1⁷⁹**

MEADOW GOLD
CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. **65⁰⁰**

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
CHEESE FOOD SLICES 16-OZ. PKG. **1⁷⁷**

KRAFT SOFT
PARKAY MARGARINE 1-LB. BOWL **77⁰⁰**

LIGHT 'N LIVELY
COTTAGE CHEESE SAVE 30¢ 16-OZ. CUP **1³³**



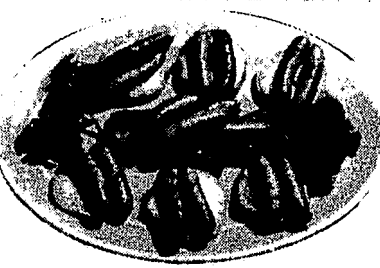
HAWTHORNE HOUSE
HOMO. MILK
95⁰⁰
1/2-GAL. CARTON SAVE 20¢

HAMADY

Complete Food Centers

BUTCHER SHOP MEATS

EXTRA TRIM VALUES!

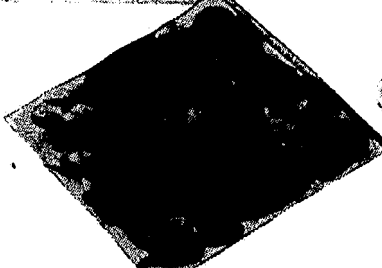


TENNESSEE-BREAKFAST

LINK SAUSAGE

REGULAR
OR
FAMILY
PACK

1.98
LB.

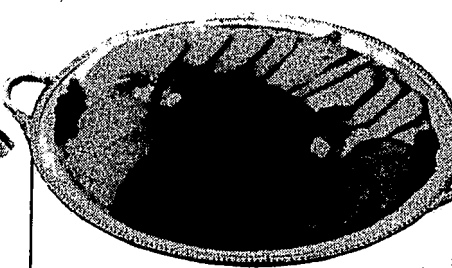


HOLLY FARMS

GRADE A PIC-O-CHIX

1.108
LB.

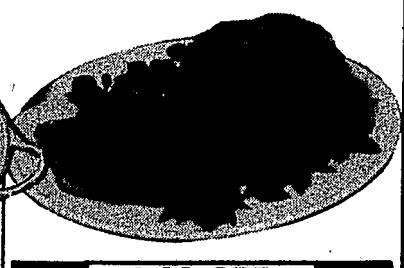
• THIGHS
• DRUMS
• BREASTS
W/RIBS



PESCHKE SLICED-6 VARIETIES

LUNCHEON MEATS

1.128
1-LB.
PKG.



1.00 OFF
WITH THIS COUPON

ON THE PURCHASE OF 5-LB.
ARMOUR PEAR SHAPED CANNED HAM

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY.
VALID THRU SUN. 3/29/81. H-54.

HAMADY COUPON

BOSTON STYLE SHOULDER
PORK ROAST

1-LB. PKG. **1.28**

SINGLETON BREADED
BUTTERFLY SHRIMP

1-LB. PKG. **4.68**

SWIFT PREMIUM-BREAKFAST
SIZZLE STRIPS

12-OZ. PKG. **1.68**

CLEAR SPRINGS
DRESSED TROUT

10-OZ. PKG. **1.78**

ANY SIZE PIECE
FRESH SIDE PORK

1-LB. PKG. **88c** **78c**

SPICY
TANBO TAMALES

14-1/2-OZ. PKG. **1.38**

HOLLY FARMS SKINLESS
CHICKEN WIENERS

1-LB. PKG. **88c**

SINGLETON BATTER-FRIED
STUFFED FLOUNDER

8-OZ. PKG. **1.28**

SKINLESS GREAT AMERICAN
PESCHKE WIENERS

1-LB. PKG. **1.28**

SALAY'S-PICKLED & PIMENTO-MAC & CHEESE-OLIVE
SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT

8-OZ. PKG. **88c**

BUTCHER BOY
POLISH SAUSAGE

13-OZ. PKG. **1.18**

THORNAPPLE VALLEY
BEEFEATER FRANKS

1-LB. PKG. **1.58**

BUTCHER BOY
RING BOLOGNA

1.118
LB.

Boneless HIGHLINER-OCEAN
PERCH FILLETS

1-LB. PKG. **1.158**

OSCAR MAYER
VARIETY PAC MEATS

12-OZ. PKG. **1.178**

LIVER
CHEESE
8-OZ. PKG. **98c**

TENDER NUTRITIOUS-SLICED
BEEF LIVER

88c
LB.

FRESH-DELICIOUS

Lake Smelt

78c
LB.

BUTCHER BOY COOKED

Sliced Ham

WAFER
SLICED
12-OZ. PKG. **1.178**

1-LB. PKG. **2.18**

NICKERSON

Boneless Cod Fillets

28-OZ. PKG. **3.18**

TENDER-TASTY

Turkey Breast

4 TO 7-LB. AVG. **1.138**
LB.

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

MICHIGAN NO. 1

MACINTOSH APPLES

3 LB. BAG **89c**

GARDEN FRESH

GREEN ONIONS

3 BUNCHES **69c**

CANADIAN NO. 1

RUTABAGAS

1 LB. **19c**

FARM FRESH

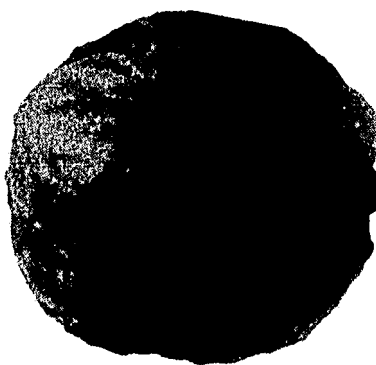
SPINACH

10-OZ. PKG. **99c**

MICHIGAN NO. 1 WHITE

POTATOES

8 LB. BAG **1.199**



FARM FRESH

GREEN CABBAGE

1 LB. **19c**

GENERIC-FLORIDA

ORANGE JUICE

1/2-GAL. JUG **1.69**

JOES

PLANT SPIKES

PKG. **69c**

CALIFORNIA

BREAKFAST PRUNES

2 LB. BOX **1.99**

ROCKY'S HEALTH SNACK

FRUIT & NUT MIX

1-LB. BAG **2.49**

SUPER POP-WHITE & YELLOW

POPCORN

4 LB. BAG **1.179**

FRESH JUICY

FLORIDA ORANGES

14 1.99
IN A BAG

FARM FRESH

GOLDEN CARROTS

2.69c
LB. BAG

GARDEN FRESH


RED RADISHES

49c
1-LB. BAG

WASHINGTON STATE


ANJOU PEARS

49c
LB.

The Village Sampler

OPENING APRIL 1 in
The Emporium Lower Level
 31 S. Main
 Clarkston, MI
 Williamsburg Reproductions
 Gifts & Accessories
 625-4693

Complete Beauty Care
Hair Cutting & Styling
Perms for Entire Family
 Facials & Eyebrow Waxing
 Manicuring & Nail Wrapping
 Pedicures

NEXUS
 nature and
 earth
 united with
 science
 Hair Care
 Products by
 Jheri Redding
The Hair Scene
 32 S. Main in Clarkston Corners
 625-0013

EZ-DUZ-IT Coin Op Laundry

 I think I'll let
 EZ-DUZ-IT do my
 wash from now on
You Do It or
We Do It
 Check Our Prices on Bulk
 Dry Cleaning
 Hours
 Mon-Fri 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Sat 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Sun 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
 6507 Dixie
 Clarkston
 Next to
 Kinney Shoe
625-4415

**IF YOU THINK YOU CAN'T
 AFFORD A HOME!**

TAKE A YOUNGER LOOK

"Young" — Nicely designed ranch — Much quality is put into this builder's home. Nothing needed but your furniture. 3 Bedrooms, 1370 sq. ft. on Village lot. Ortonville Schools, \$82,500.

Brand "Young" 4 Bedroom Bi-level on 1.3 acres and paved road. Owner says, "SELL, SELL, SELL!" Price slashed to \$55,000 with LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

Do You Want to be self sufficient? Here's a "Young" start. 5 Bedroom brick ranch. 3 acres with outbuildings for animals, heavy-duty fencing, lake frontage, close to thousands of acres of state land, squeaky clean, Ortonville area, \$69,900.

For The "Young" Couple with 15x27 above ground pool and fenced yard. There is much to be gained with this home and at a very "Young" affordable price. Ortonville Schools, \$31,000.

Charming quad-level with panoramic view of Ortonville countryside. 3 bedroom 1½ bath, approx. 1650 sq. ft. like "Young". \$84,900. with assumable mortgage. "Young" terms.

Davison — "Young-style" with energy package. Priced at more than \$12,000 below bank appraisal. Area of "Young" homes. \$87,900. Most appliances included. Lots of extras.

Charming "Youngly" Remodeled tri-level with approx. 2300 sq. ft. 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths. Lovely 2.8 acres with trees. "Young" Lake Orion location for family who is looking for accessibility and all of the other extras. \$63,900.

Brand "Young" — Affordable 3 Bedroom ranch with approx 1150 sq. ft. Located in sight of Mill Pond on cozy Village setting. Well decorated and with many extras. \$56,900.

Be the "Young" Owner of this brand "Young" 3 bedroom tri-level. Very desirable location with lake privileges and nicely treed property. Close to paved road. Owner anxious. Ortonville Schools, \$68,900.

"Young" Buy — Price reduced on this and its bound to satisfy everyone in the family, too! 4 Bedrooms, living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, and 10 acres with "Young" view. \$89,900, with lower interest assumable mortgage. "Young" terms.

Spacious! 3 Bedroom quad level on paved road. Situated on 1 acre with natural gas, this home has a "Young" location for the commuter to Flint, Davison, Pontiac, etc. \$66,900.

BARRY YOUNG & CO.

REAL ESTATE

252 M-15, Ortonville

MLS



627-2838

636-7763

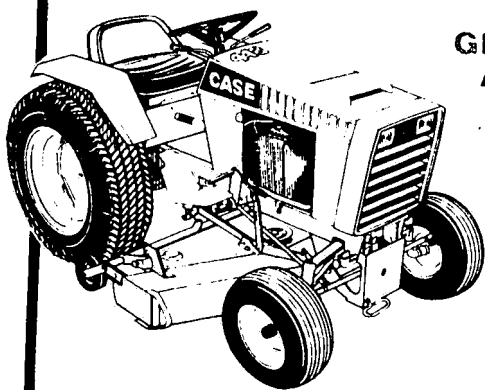
Great "Young" Investment. This brand "Young" 3 bedroom home in Grand Blanc is ideal. "Young" floor plan. Approximately 1 acre of property. Close to I-475. \$49,900.

INVEST IN CASE SHARE IN AMERICA.

case U.S. SAVINGS BOND

With the purchase of any
Case Compact Tractor.

Now, for a limited time only, you can receive
a U.S. Savings Bond with the Case tractor
of your choice. It's easy... come in and deal now.
We have your tractor for all the tough jobs.



**GET TOUGH! GET A CASE!
AND GET EXTRA SAVINGS
WITH A U.S. BOND!**

80/100 Series
8 & 10 hp—\$100 U.S. Bond

200 Series
10, 12 & 14 hp—\$150 U.S. Bond

400/600 Series
14, 16 & 18 hp—\$200 U.S. Bond

Bank Financing (with approved credit)

MG SALES

4467 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains
Open Mon. 'til 8, Tues.-Fri. 9 to 6

MC

673-6458

VISA



Now is the ideal time to go through our High Technology
Energy Efficient Home, while the weather is still cold.
This beautiful home can be seen at:

Not only do we do High
Technology Homes, we build
Conventional Homes in all price
ranges, your plans or ours. Call
us for an estimate on Remodeling
or that Addition you've been
planning.

**5886 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford
623-9690**

**6456 Almond Lane
in beautiful new Woodglen
Estates off Waldon Rd.**



**Futrell &
Futrell
Residential Builders**

Stylish and Rugged . . .

Footwear for Spring . . .

LEATHER BOOTS

Choose From
**JUSTIN
TEXAS
FRYE
H & H**

25% Off

Special
Group of
Selected
New Styles
For Spring



Final Winter Clearance—50% Off—Flannel Shirts—Jackets—Vests 50% Off Too!

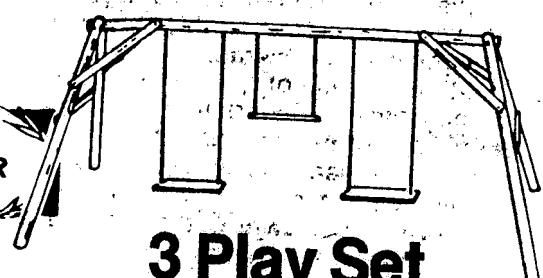
THE PLAINSMAN SADDLERY

1972 Ortonville Rd.
ORTONVILLE
627-3901



RUSTIC FURNITURE

STURDY
LONG LASTING
INDOOR-OUTDOOR
FURNITURE



We have the
"Old Fashion
Swing Sets"

**3 Play Set
\$99.50**

made out of Cedar Logs

PARK TYPE TABLES Available
5,6,7,8, and 9 feet



Picnic
Tables
for
Indoor or
Outdoor Use
available in 5' thru 9'

ALSO LAWN
SWING SETS

Moon Valley
6465 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston
625-3322

Backyard Camping in Northern Oakland County

The advent of spring finds a lot of us rummaging around in the garage looking for baseball mitts, fishing rods and, perhaps best of all, the camping gear.

Americans have a long standing love affair with the out-of-doors and, although for some the wilds of the west and Yellowstone and Yosemite have been priced out of range by spiraling gasoline costs, the outdoor opportunities that are less than a single tankful away should not be overlooked.

There are more than a dozen public and private facilities offering swimming, fishing and camping within a 50-mile radius of the Independence/Springfield area.

The following is a listing of the state and county parks with campsites in and around Clarkston and Davisburg:

State Recreation Areas

Holly Recreation Area -- 7,371 acres, Swimming and Camping, 79 sites, all facilities except electricity. Off Dixie Highway, 8 miles north of Clarkston.

Highland Recreation Area -- 5,465 acres, Swimming (not at campsite) and Camping,

25 rustic sites. Off M-59 between Milford and Pontiac.

Pontiac Recreation Area -- 3,708 acres, Boat launch and Fishing, Camping, 25 rustic sites. Northeast corner of White Lake Township.

Ortonville Recreation Area -- 4,097 acres, Swimming and Camping, 70 rustic sites with running water, no electricity. North of Ortonville off M-15.

Proud Lake Recreation Area -- 3,475 acres, Swimming, Fishing and Camping, 140 sites, fully modern. Off Duck Lake Road near Milford.

County Parks

Independence Oaks on Sashabaw Road in Clarkston has nature trails, swimming, boating and camping for pre-registered groups.

Groveland Oaks at Dixie Highway and Grange Hall Roads has swimming and 600 campsites.

Addison Oaks 12 miles north of Rochester on West Romeo Road has primitive camping in selected areas on its 750 acres.

Gardening Primer

Continued from Page 13

compaction.

One of the most important gardening activities to be addressed while the soil still sleeps is the matter of garden planting.

If you have records of what you planted and where from last year get them out and look them over. Compare last year's crop to what you have intended to grow this year and plot out the space requirements.

Crop rotation is one of your most vital considerations. Heavy feeders like corn and tomatoes should not be planted in the same spot in successive seasons unless you are willing to give up the savings you are enjoying by growing your own food to the additional nitrogen fertilizer you will need.

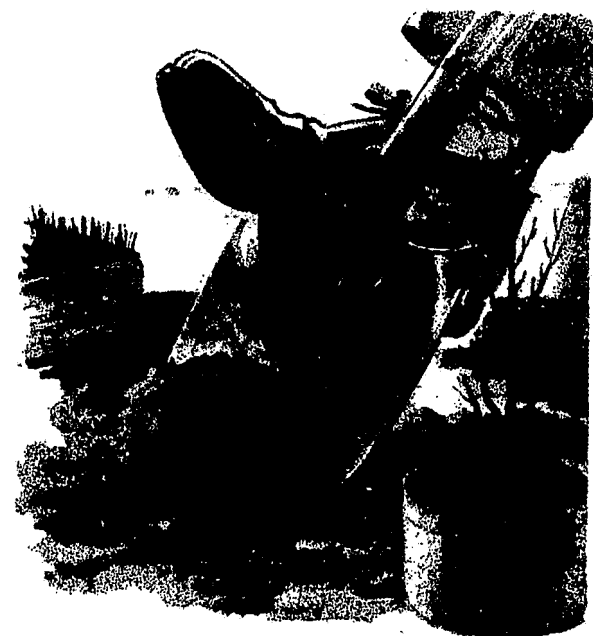
Try to plant nitrogen fixing legumes in those areas and, if possible, put the corn in over last year's bean plot.

Consideration should also be given to companion planting, i.e. planting beds that bring together compatible plants (like beans and potatoes or tomatoes and onions). Companion planting is one of the most effective ways to provide your garden with free fertilizer and pest control.

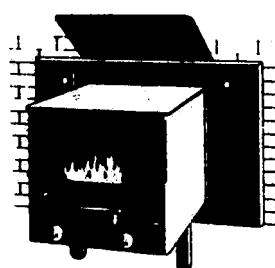
Now is also a good time to be checking over your supplies to make sure you don't come up short when you're in need. Fertilization is a spring must and you don't want to be running around on the nicest Saturday in creation trying to find somebody who sells cow manure.

Unfortunately, nothing you can do now will make the "real" gardening season arrive any sooner. But what you do now can make just as much difference in the production of a bountiful crop as any amount of July weed pulling.

And it is a whole lot better than the mooning over seed catalogues that the gardener is stuck with in January.



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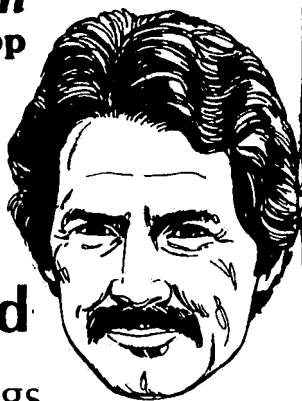
Township annual meetings have a storied history. Unfortunately the story in recent years has been the kind that puts everyone to sleep.

This year though, Independence Township Supervisor, James B. Smith, is trying his best to liven things up.

In a fete billed as "Democratic Government At Its Best" Smith has tried to revive the spirit of a New England-style township meeting at which all of the electors of a township would gather and lay out the township's business for the coming year.

It is a golden opportunity for residents to participate in the democratic process. Unlike regular meetings of the township board, all

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Tinting	Reg. \$16 ⁵⁰	Now \$9 ⁰⁰
		With Set \$14 ⁰⁰
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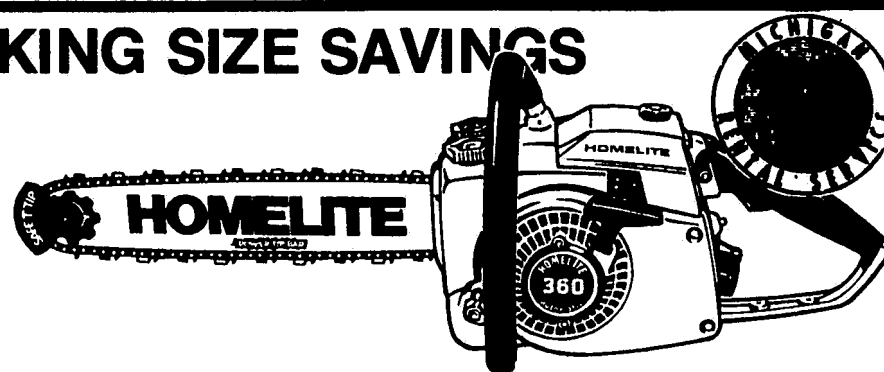
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registered voters (electors) have a vote.

And, although many township affairs are prescribed by law to the township board and the votes are considered only as advisory, in one area -- the setting of salaries for elected officials -- they are binding.

Smith says, "It's really a responsibility of citizens to see that their affairs are conducted properly...to voice their criticisms, give their input."

"The township is the only place where they have a direct one-on-one say in the affairs of government."

Also on the agenda for the annual meeting is a public review of the township's entire current and 1981-82 budgets. Final adoption of a balanced budget must be completed by April 1 (the beginning of Independence's fiscal year) to allow the township to continue operations.

In addition, Smith plans on brief progress reports from five of the citizen task forces he

has appointed to study pressing issues in the township and the presentation of a "State of the Township" address.

The wives of the seven board members have agreed to provide refreshments for the meeting which will get underway at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the town hall, 90 North Main, Clarkston.

"Annual meetings can be notoriously dull," says Supervisor Smith, "...or they can be notoriously raucous." He's hoping to strike the golden mean.

Obituary

Thomson, Edward B.; of Clarkston; March 18; age 73; husband of Anne; dearest father of Thomas of Nellis AFB, Nevada, Timothy of Drayton Plains, Teri Anne of Big Rapids, Edward Jr. of Waterford, Mrs. John (Anna) Marsolino of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Dennis (Beatrice) Kretzman of Royal Oak;

also 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; brother of Mrs. Shirley Parker of Troy and Raymond Thomson of California. Mr. Thomson was a retired mason contractor. Mass of Christian Burial, Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

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Letters

Continued from Page 3

regional agency can facilitate participation of individuals in the Subarea Advisory Councils in the regional planning mandate. This question has been assigned to an Ad Hoc Committee of the Board on agency structure.

The other concerns the effectiveness with which the Executive Director can manage the agency to achieve the goals established by the Board of Trustees according to federal guidelines and statutes. The Elected Officers are meeting frequently with the Executive Director to evaluate progress in these areas. It is expected that these internal processes will reach conclusion within the next few months, with a satisfactory resolution.

Sincerely,
Della Goodwin
President

CHPC-SEM Board of Trustees

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With Ad/Expires 5-1-81

None for Controversial Boat Ramp

Independence Allocates Revenue Sharing Funds

The Independence Township Board has allocated \$100,777 in anticipated Federal Revenue Sharing (FRS) money for 1981 as follows - Parks and Recreation, \$25,000; Library Fund, \$20,000; Building and Site, \$25,000; Township participation in road chloriding, \$25,000; and \$5,000 for improvements to the recently acquired Case Cemetery.

Following the second of two public

hearings on FRS the board made its decision to allocate the monies by department rather than to specific projects to allow for modification of spending should the funds not be forthcoming or additional restrictions be placed on their use.

Notably absent from the dispensation were two projects that had been requested by the heads of the fire department and parks and recreation at the initial public hearing.

Fire Chief, Tink Ronk, had requested that \$40,000 of this year's FRS be tendered toward the purchase of a new tanker truck, to supplement \$20,000 allotted by the board last year.

Tim Doyle, Director of Parks and Recreation, had requested that \$23,000 of the federal monies be used for the construction of a new boat ramp at the township's Deer Lake Beach.

The fire department's bid was rejected by the board in consideration of the additional operating revenues that department will generate through a millage passed last August.

Doyle's boat ramp request was denied after considerable public opposition, especially from Deer Lake homeowners, surfaced at the public hearing.

Roy Haeusler, 7031 Hillside, said, "The ramp proposed at the beach doesn't have sufficient merit to be considered by the board. The beach itself needs to be protected from erosion and would benefit more people than the ramp."

He was supported in that contention by several other township residents including Robert Hurlburt, 168 North Holcomb, who said, "To encourage larger scale use (by installing the ramp) is not in the best interests of the township."

He said the lake is already experiencing overcrowding from boats traveling at speeds up to 65 miles per hour and that "to encourage the use of those larger, high powered boats is foolish."

The board did, however, express an interest in using some of the FRS funds for parks and recreation. Especially in making improvements to the township's existing Clintonwood Park and a new park purchase expected soon on Maybee Road.

Trustee Dale Stuart suggested an allocation of \$30,000 be made to Parks and Recreation for equipping the new park with a road, fencing and a few amenities, along with \$1,780 for a road rake and \$1,000 for mosquito control at Clintonwood.

Stuart also suggested \$24,000 for the library, \$27,000 for building and site (in-

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cluding \$10,000 for air conditioning at the township hall) and \$25,000 for road chloriding.

Other board members asked that funding for a seasonal employee in Parks and Recreation be deleted from Stuart's budget proposal and that some of the allotments be made less specific to allow for future revision.

Continued concern over the possibility that expenditure on improvements at the town hall would result in a federal mandate to make it barrier free caused the board to put the building and site monies in a "contingency" fund.

Trustee William Vandermark also assured the residents concerned over the boat ramp that the lump sum allotments would not

result in money being diverted to that project.

The minutes of the meeting would show, he said, that such was not the board's intent and any spending over \$1,000 or more would have to be approved by the board anyway.

"We're not just handing Mr. Doyle \$25,000 and saying, 'Do what you like,'" he said.

Supervisor Smith also cautioned that Federal Revenue Sharing is by no means assured in any amount for 1981 because of almost daily policy changes now coming out of Washington.

PUBLIC NOTICE "DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT AT ITS BEST"

The Independence Township "Annual Meeting of Electors" will be held on **Saturday, March 28, 1981 at 1:00 p.m.** at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street.

At this meeting all residents of the Township have one vote. The agenda will include:

1. Discussion and review of the 1980/81 and 1981/82 budgets.
2. Setting of the salaries for the Independence Township Board Members.
3. Schedule of 1981/82 meeting dates for the Township Board.
4. Reports from operating committees task forces.

All residents are urged to attend. This will be your chance to talk with township officials and board members both during the meeting and after, when refreshments will be served.

Christopher Rose
Independence Township Clerk

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Several from Clarkston

WOLL Announces Speech Winners

Waterford Lady of the Lakes High School has just completed the annual "Lakes Speech Festival" which allows each student to improve his public speaking skills and to introduce new literature by having the students deliver original or literary works to their classes and in final rounds. Winning students spoke at the Speech Assembly and will move on to State Forensic Contests.

Winners in the interpretation of children's literature were Jim Baressi and Jeff Shull of Clarkston, Lisa Nuss and Mei Mah of Pontiac, Kristi Ward and Bobbie Allen of Waterford, Veronica Ball of Drayton

Plains, and Lisa Schulte of Clarkston.

In the open category of speech were winners John Petroff and Jerry McNally of Clarkston and Kevin Cassidy of Highland. Winners of the multiple reading were Jeff Barnfather and Linda Mah and Michelle Worrell of Pontiac, Jeff Shull of Clarkston and Jerry Cairns of Drayton Plains.

Students have also participated in the VFW Voice of America and the Optimist International. Jeff Shull of Clarkston won the Voice of America and Steve Immel won the Optimist Speech Contest and goes to the state finals on April 3 in Flint.

Spring Recreation

WATERFORD-OAKS ACTIVITIES CENTER RECREATION CLASSES

MONDAYS

Basic Drawing for Kids - Intermediate, Ages 7-12, 5:00 p.m., 8 weeks, \$20 plus materials

Basic Drawing for Kids - Beginners, 8 weeks, \$20 plus materials, 6:30 p.m.

Basic Drawing and Water Color Painting - Adult beginners, 8 weeks, \$20 plus materials, 8:00 p.m.

Jer Patryjak, instructor
Classes begin March 30

Square Dance - Intermediate, 7-8:30 p.m.; Advanced, 8:30-10 p.m., 10 weeks, \$30 per couple, Wayne Ball, instructor, Begins April 13

Mid-Eastern Belly Dance - Advanced, 6:00 p.m., 8 weeks, \$16, Bette Rieck, instructor, Begins April 6

TUESDAYS

Ladies Dance Fitness - 10 a.m., 5:15 p.m. or 6:15 p.m., 8 weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, \$16 for one day, \$32 for both days. Sandy Marion, a.m. instructor, Lois Spock, p.m. instructor

Easy, fun routines set to music for cardiovascular fitness. Lose inches, gain strength and endurance. Bring tennis shoes, mat and jump rope.

Begins March 31

Ballroom Dance - Beginners, 9:15 p.m., 8 weeks, \$32 per couple, Don May, instructor. Begins April 14

Guitar - Children, Beginners, 5:45 p.m.

Guitar - Children, Intermediate, 5:00 p.m.

Guitar - Adults, Beginners, 7:15 p.m.

Guitar - Adults, Intermediate, 6:30 p.m.

All classes are 8 weeks for \$20 plus book cost. Bring your own guitar. Craig Chabala, instructor. Begins March 31.

Dog Obedience - Beginners, 7:15 p.m.

Conformation - 8:15 p.m.

All classes are 8 weeks for \$20, Bernadine Paull, instructor. (Proof of shots required for dog classes, also choke collar and leather leash.) Begins April 7.

WEDNESDAYS

Piano - Fundamentals for Beginners, Ages 7-12 at 7:00 p.m., Adults at 8:00 p.m., 8 weeks for \$20 plus books. Robin McCullum, instructor. Begins April 1.

C.P.R. - American Red Cross C.P.R. Course 9 a.m.-12 noon for 3 weeks, Red Cross certificate received upon completion. Cost is \$2.20 for materials. Instructor is Safety Officer, Jim Secord. Begins April 1

Mid-Eastern Belly Dance - Beginners, Ages 8-15 at 5:00 p.m., Adults at 6:00 p.m., Intermediates at 6:45 p.m., 8 weeks for \$16, Bette Rieck, instructor. Begins April 8

Dried and Silk Flower Arranging - Beginners 6:00 p.m., 8 weeks for \$16, Toni Czarnecki, instructor, Begins April 1.

Make Checks Payable to:
Oakland County Parks and Recreation
Commission

Send Enrollment and Payment to:
Waterford Oaks Activities Center
2800 Watkins Lake Road Pontiac, 48054

THURSDAYS

Ladies Dance Fitness - 10 a.m., 5:15 p.m. or 6:15 p.m., 8 weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, \$16 for one day, \$32 for both days. Sandy Marion, a.m. instructor and Lois Spock, p.m. instructor.

Easy, fun routines set to music for cardiovascular fitness. Lose inches, gain strength and endurance. Bring tennis shoes, mat and jump rope.

Begins Tuesday, March 31 and Thursday, April 2.

Square Dance Workshop - Mainstream and Progressing, 8-10 p.m., \$3.50 per couple, Doug Rieck, caller.

FRIDAYS

Piano - Fundamentals for Beginners, Adults, 1:00 p.m., 8 weeks, \$20 plus books, Robin McCullum, instructor, Begins April 3

Ballroom Dances - 8-11 p.m., \$2 per person. Live band second Friday of each month.

Square Dance - 8-11 p.m., \$4 per couple, first and third Friday of each month, Wayne Ball, caller

Round Dance - 8-11 p.m., \$4 per couple, fourth Friday of each month, Marilyn Hicks, caller

SATURDAYS

Beginning March 28

Baby Ballet - Ages 4-6, Beginners, 9:30 a.m.

Baby Ballet - Ages 4-6, Second session, 10:15 a.m.

Ladies Dance Fitness - 11 a.m.

Adult Ballet - Beginners, 12 noon

Ballet I - Ages 7-12, Beginners, 1:00 p.m.

Ballet II - Ages 7-12, Second session, 1:45 p.m.

Pre-Pointe - For previous students, 2:30 p.m.

Yoga - Beginners, 3:15 p.m.

All Saturday classes are 8 weeks for \$16. Theresa Bishop Muller, instructor

SUNDAYS

Square Dances - 5:30-8:30 p.m., \$4 per couple, First and third Sunday of each month, Doug Rieck, Squares and Marilyn Hicks, Rounds

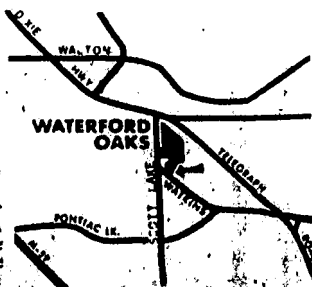
Waterford-Oaks Activity Center

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Oakland County Parks & Recreation Commission

NOTE:
Many classes fill before starting date. Pre-registration is advised either in person or by mail. No Refunds After Class Begins - A \$2 cancellation fee is charged before the session begins.



Win Super Bowl Tickets by Naming Pontiac Plan

How would you like to win two free tickets to the 1982 Super Bowl game at Pontiac Silverdome? All you have to do is "Name That Place."

"That Place" is the 27-acre redevelopment site now under construction in downtown Pontiac, currently called the Pontiac Plan. Because the new facilities will include public, commercial and cultural

facilities (both indoor and outdoor) that meet needs of a broad geographic area, the Cultural Council of Pontiac and the Downtown Development Authority of Pontiac feel it is appropriate that all citizens have an opportunity to share in the process of selecting a suitable name.

The two organizations are jointly sponsoring the "Name That Place" contest to facilitate wide citizen participation.

Entries will be judged by

the Boards of Directors of the Cultural Council of Pontiac and the Downtown Development Authority.

Names submitted for entry in the contest will be judged on their suitability for the redevelopment project. Because the new complex will have broad significance not only for Pontiac but all surrounding areas, Names Submitted Should Not Imply A Limited Geographic Locations (such as Pontiac Plan) But Should Reflect the Spirit and/or Scope of the Project.

In addition to Super Bowl tickets, first prize winners

will receive an invitation to the official dedication of the redevelopment complex.

If more than one person submits the winning name, a drawing will be held to select the first prize winner, and up to six second prize winners will be drawn. Second prize winners will receive season tickets for Pontiac-Oakland Symphony programs, two passes for opening lecture of the 1981-82 Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall series, dinners for two at area restaurants and additional prizes to be announced later.

All entries must be taken

or mailed by March 31 to Cultural Council of Pontiac, 35 East Huron Street, Pontiac 48058. Only one entry per card or envelope will be accepted, and the contestant's name, address and telephone number must appear on the entry itself (listing a return address on the mailing envelope is not sufficient.)

Anyone is eligible to win except members and their families and/or employees and their families of Downtown Development Authority board and the board of directors of Cultural Council of Pontiac.



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the clothes tree

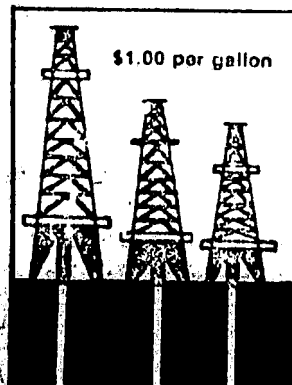
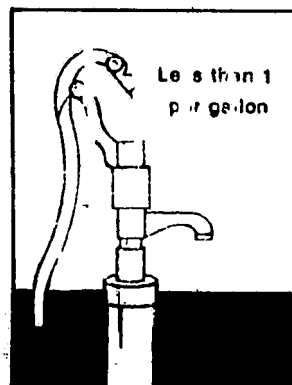
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poet's corner

Poet's Corner
c/o The Reminder
6561 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston 48016

SOMEWHERE between Winter & Spring
It's the end of January and somedays
Seem like a break for spring,
Somedays seem like winter has just begun.

Relationship that we share is so
much like that,
Somewhere between beginning and ending,
Seeing you so little,
I know if we are starting something
That will bloom into Something
As beautiful as spring
Or something that will end because
The frost got to it before it had
a chance to grow.

I miss you, David.

Hopeful, I will wait until I see you again.
Maybe it will be in the Spring!

Kay F. Smith
1-21-81

DREAMS
On miss-you summer evenings
I'd hear the distant roar
Of elegant soaring air balloons
And I'd only miss you more.

A balloon is only one of the dreams
That we were meant to share;
And this is the summer you and I
Will float softly through the air.

With a love like ours on our side
What is there we can't do?
We'll take our dreams one by one
And make them all come true.

This winter, we viewed the world
Above the city lights;
This summer, I'll hold your hand
And we'll soar to loftier heights.

Our love can conquer anything,
Our dreams will all come true;
For I can't fathom sharing life
With anyone but you.

Sandra

Reticulated Python

"A Narrow Friend"

\$22⁹⁵ Per Foot

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Fancy Guppies.....(Pair) 3⁸⁵
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The Box's tough, weatherproof receiver fits behind your car's grille invisibly and the control unit hides under the dash. It provides total protection on all bands, all waves, all polarizations.

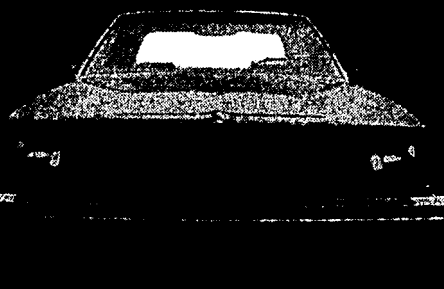
So if you've hesitated about buying a radar detector because it's too "obvious", get a Fox XK Remote. It gives you the range, reliability and discretion you want - at a realistic price!



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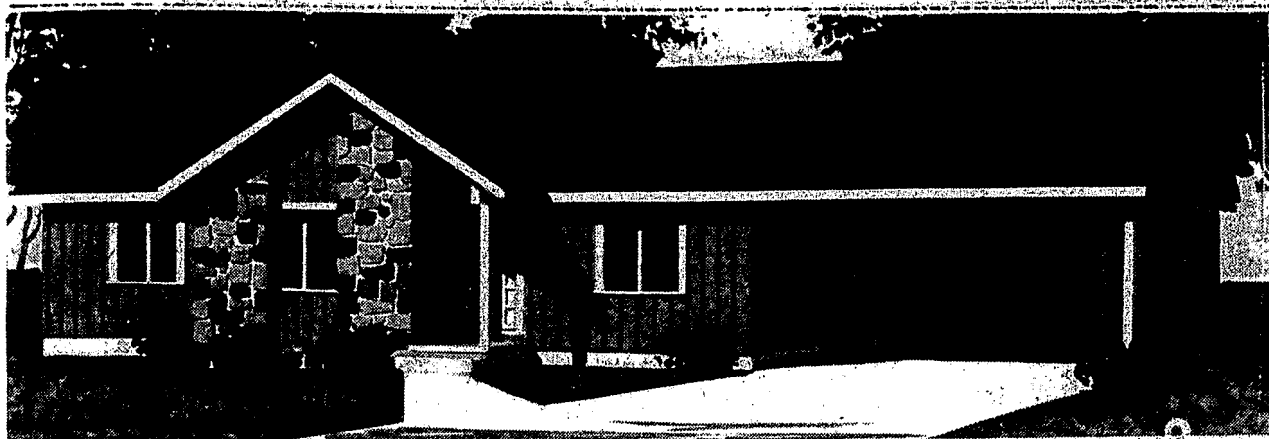
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FEATURE HOMES

© By W. D. Farmer

The living room entrance allows full view of open living and dining rooms that include impressive slope ceiling for massive impact. They are both sized for convenience. Single or double carport entry is from dining room and terrace or sun deck is also accessible from dining room.

The kitchen is a compact L-shape cabinet and work area and includes large walk-in pantry and closed laundry area. There are built-in appliances and abundant cabinets and work area. Where basement is required, utility and pantry space is converted to stair area and closet. Laundry facilities are relocated in the basement.

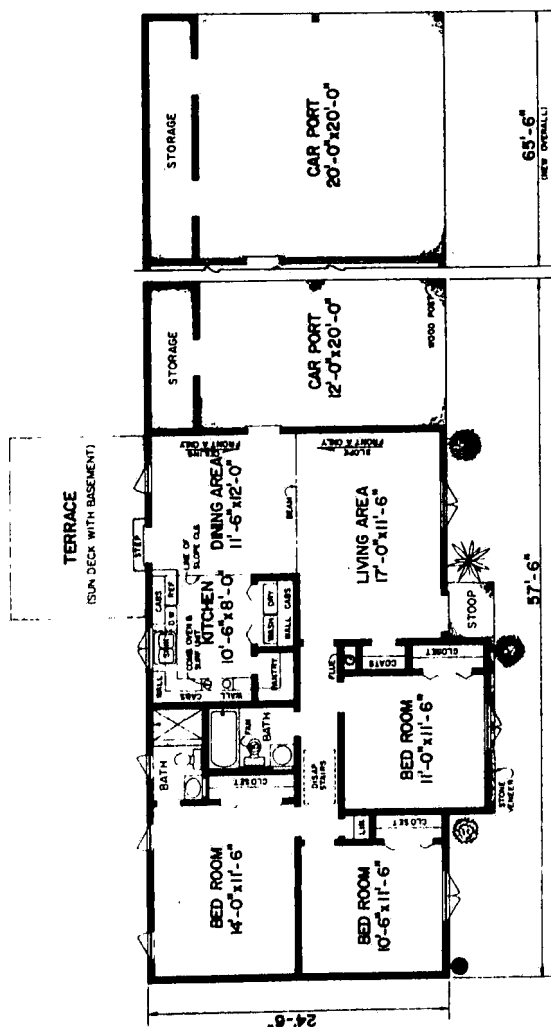
There are three large bedrooms, all of which include a wide closet. Coat closet is from living room. A disappearing stair to attic is from central hall.

There are two full baths. One, with shower, is private to master bedroom. Central bath with tub services guests and two remaining bedrooms.

The contemporary exterior is accented by a combination of stone and vertical siding along with single pane casement windows and gable roof.

The plan is Number 173-A. It includes 1,165 square feet of heated area. All W. D. Farmer plans include special construction details for energy efficiency. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.

home
of
the
week



**NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Public Hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, April 21, 1981, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by Nursery Land Company, 8600 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Michigan to rezone the following described property from R-3 to C-2:

a. A 4.7 acre parcel located on the east side of Dixie Highway, 8520 Dixie Highway, SW No. 07-24-201-002.

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

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

**CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
Board of Education
VACANCIES**

There will be two (2) four-year terms of office expiring on the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education. Qualified electors seeking nomination to the Clarkston Board of Education must have their petitions in the office of the board of education not later than 4 p.m., April 6, 1981. Such petitions must be signed by not less than 20 registered school electors of the district.

Petition circulator must be a qualified and registered elector of the school district in which he is circulating the petition.

Nomination petitions may be obtained from the Clarkston Board of Education office located at 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan.

Mary Jane Chaustowich
Secretary of the Board of Education

**NOTICE -- PUBLIC HEARING
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP**

NOTICE is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, April 21, 1981, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear comments relating to the proposed text amendments to Ordinance No. 26.

1. Amend Section 5.02 (4) by adding:

c. Two-family structures shall be designed to have the appearance of single-family dwellings. The Township Board shall find that this standard has been met if front entrances and garages for each unit within a structure are on a different facade and/or if other design features are employed to give the appearance of a single-family dwelling.

d. Two-family structures shall be approved only in R-3 and R-4 One-Family Residential Districts.

e. Two-family structures shall be at least 500 feet from the nearest existing single-family structure which is located on the same block face or on the opposite block face. For the purpose of this section, a block face shall be defined as the parcels facing any street or road segment between two intersecting streets or roads and the opposite block face shall be defined as the parcels facing the opposite side of the street. This section shall not prohibit construction of single-family residential structures closer than 500 feet to an existing two-family structure.

f. Two-family structures shall be subject to site plan review in accordance with Section 16.07.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be 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.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk



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3. Use our convenient Reminder Drop-Off Center at The Lumberyard at Davisburg.

Deadline Friday 5 p.m.

1980 Phoenix-5-Door, 4 cyl., air, cruise, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 12,000 miles. 625-9366 evenings & weekends.

1980 Citation-5-Door, rust-proofed, auto., air, cruise, loaded. 634-1552.

Building Rent or Lease-20' X 96' new block, 8 10' X 12' steel overhead doors, prime area, Dixie Hwy., Waterford, M-1 zoning. 625-2779 evenings or weekends.

Horse Boarding on Private Farm in Clarkston area, \$40 a month. 625-1688.

1975 Ford Maverick-6 cyl., auto, w/air, \$800 or best offer. 625-1688.

Need Shaklee Vitamins or Household Products-Call 673-2918 after 6:00.

Myna Bird & Large Cage-Says "Hello". Call 674-2831, \$225.

1980 LUV 4 X 4, Air, buckets, stereo, 5600 miles. 625-9366 evenings & weekends.

Upright Piano - 625-4429.

'72 Chevy Car Front End - Complete, exc. cond., will trade or sell. 797-5193.

Mailbox Smashed? - Polyethylene one is dent-proof, rustproof and weathertight. Money-back guarantee. Postmaster approved. \$19.05 - Call 627-6011 or write Mailbox, 2545 Hadley, Ortonville for more information.

Tri-Axel Trailer - 16 ft., good cond., \$1,600. 797-4900.

Wanted - Large field boulders, 4'-8' Austrian pines, top soil, will strip, load, and truck. Will trade work or money in exchange. Call Green Thumb Lawncaping, Inc. Flint - 313-738-2771.

Glass Fireplace Doors - Maximum opening size 24 1/2" x 40" - \$45.00 firm. 625-4248.

Lost-Male tri-colored beagle. Please call 634-3907 after 4:00 p.m.

Need Amway? 625-8311.

For Sale-2 1/2 acres, Groveland Township near Dixie Hwy. 394-0505.

New Ariens 5HP riding Lawn Mower w/snowblade, \$625. 625-3897.

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Rummage and Bake Sale-Thursday, April 2 at Mt. Bethel Methodist Church, Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rd., 10-3 p.m.

For Rent-Kearsley Creek Apts. in Ortonville, 2 bdrm., carpeted, appliances, \$235/mo., no children, no pets. Call 627-3947.

1974 Chev. Suburban-Air, AM-FM, runs good, trailer hitch, \$675. 625-0471.

Disney World Condo-Orlando Florida, ideal for family's summer vacation, \$175/wk, \$25/day. Reserving for summer months now. 625-0471.

Camper for Datsun Toyota-Ford, \$100. Also '64 Vette Buckets. 625-9732.

THANK YOU
For the many expressions of love and kindness during our bereavement.
The Family of Milner Cook

Automatic Zig Zag Sewing Machine - Repossessed 1973 (fashion dial) model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per month for 8 months or \$44.00 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.

1979 Chevrolet - 400 cu. in. truck engine for sale. Reworked heads, used 13,000 miles. \$350 asking. 627-4346.

Experienced Painter-Good job for student, \$4.00 hr. 625-2248.

Pinto Parts-Good condition, reasonable, transmissions. 334-0756.

Chain Link Kennel-Dog house, \$225.00. After 6, 625-4992.

17 Foot 1970 Bonanza Travel Trailer-2400 pounds. 394-0027.

1972 Ford Torino-Good running condition, good transportation, \$350. 625-3797.

Sacrifice-Finest quality beautiful and indestructible name brand hard rock Maple living room furniture, excellent condition, \$500 or will trade for 1980-1981 Ford Mustang or similar car.

Moving Sale-Furniture, appliances, toys, antiques, dishes, knick-knacks, records, pictures, Christmas decor, books, pool, shelves, practically everything you could use. 313-625-0331.

Wanted - Person to clean stall 3x per wk., in tade for horse board. Call p.m. 394-0740.(2/2)

Child Care - In my home, Clarkston Elementary area - 625-8140.(2/2)

1967 Mustang Convertible - Call after 5, 391-0512 - 391-1924.(2/2)

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For The Gentleman Farmer - 1977 Satoh farm tractor for sale. Excellent condition, 25 h.p., live P.T.O. 3 point hitch. Comes with front hydraulic blade, garden plow, tire chain, etc., \$3,250. 627-4346.

Free - Blue Russian cat, 2 years old, neutered. 627-4164.

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'76 Buick Regal Landau-V-6, automatic, factory air, AM/FM stereo 8 track, excellent condition, no rust, \$4900 firm. 625-8453.

1980 Citation X-11-2-door, hatchback, 6 cyl., air, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo, full power, auto., loaded. \$5900. Call 627-2272 after 6 p.m.

Are You a Shut-In or Just Lonely and want someone to call on a regular basis? Send your name and phone number to Cleo, Box 303, Davisburg, MI 48019.

Will Pay \$300 for Grand or Small Piano if playable. 623-0772.

For Sale-'77 Honey Truck Camper, 10 1/2 ft., has everything but shower, \$2200. Call 627-2289.

For Sale By Owner-3 bedroom house, 2 car garage and commercial greenhouses on approx. 4.5 acres. Phone 627-2058.

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Refrigerators - Freezers - Repaired, licensed refrigeration man, also dishwashers, trash compactors, and disposals. 627-2087.(3/3)

Earn Cash - Or Clothes. Have a Queen's Way Fashion Show. Call Jean. 674-2540.(8/3)

Child Photography Sale! - Photographed by the "Shutterbug" in your own home creatively. 627-3485.(2/2)

Wanted - Doll house & doll house miniatures - wicker furniture. 625-2399.(4/2)

Response Is Terrific - Join us to buy or sell horses, tack, trailers, service. Horse Calls - 667-0088.(2/2)

California Turbo Wheels - Goodrich T/A. G60, L60 \$150. 625-2107 before 6:00 p.m.(2/2)

Attention Gardeners - Mushroom compost, 15 yd. loads \$125. 627-2233.(c)

Beat Inflation! - Sell Queen's Way Fashions! Sizes 4-48. No investment. Average \$8.00 per hour. Call Jean - 674-2540.(8/3)

For Sale - A-1 dining table, 6 chairs \$185. 2 end tables, coffee table \$60. 625-9539.(2/2)

Wanted - Used English and western saddles. 628-1849.(c)

Horseshoeing - Fred Lentz, Master Farrier. Expert full-time service on all breeds. 627-4346.(c)

Clerk Help Wanted - Apply Sunshine Food Stores, 10759 Dixie Highway, Davisburg.(c)

The Village Photographer
385 Mill St. 627-4848 Ortonville
Closed Mondays

..... **THIN IS IN**
NO Dues TRY Shaklee
Embarrassing Meetings "Way Slimming" Plan
Call 625-8453 or 634-3539

WANTED HORSE TO BOARD - Box stall and pasture, Clarkston-Ortonville area, \$95 mos. 625-4793.(2/1)

Ortonville Sawmill - Tree and stump removal. Land clearing for roads and building sights. Loading and hauling. No job too big or too small. 627-3955.(2/1)

Pole Building Sale - Buy before April 4th and save the 1981 price increase. Pioneer Pole Buildings, (800)292-0679.(2/1)

Cross With Chris - Personally escorted two week tours to Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Denmark, Sweden, Norway. June 23; July 7, 21; August 8. Price from \$1,364. Includes all transportation from Detroit, 1st class hotels, two meals daily. For free brochure write Mrs. Chris Press, 7369 Berne Rd., Pigeon, Mi. 48755. Call 517-453-2202. Try A ChrisCross!(6/2)

Save Your Back - Rent log splitter, 1/2 - full day rate. 627-4696.(4/2)

Wanted To Purchase - From owner 3 or 4 acres small house, Clarkston. Nice Marlett trailer in trade if wanted. 625-2399.(4/2)

Freezer Pork - Tender corn feed 80 lb. hanging weight 1/2 about \$73 plus processing. Free delivery - 664-1602.(2/2)

1977 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pick-Up - Stick shift, 6 cyl., \$2750; Homelite tractor 13 h.p., wheel weights, mower, cultivator, \$1750; Gilson 5 h.p. Reartine tiller, \$550; Woods 5 ft. lawn mower for 3 point hitch, \$800; one row cultivator for 3 point hitch \$100. 636-2562.(3/3)

**FARM TOP SOIL
'BLACK DIRT'
SAND-FILL DIRT-GRAVEL
STONE-WOODCHIPS**
Long Meadow Farms
SINCE 1958
628-3408

Ye Olde Resale Shoppe - 421 Mill, Ortonville. Clothing, books, household, toys, antiques, handcrafts. Consignment 50/50. Tues. - Sat. 9:00 - 5:00. 627-3060.(c)

Pioneer Pole Buildings - Order for spring of 1981 at 1980 prices: 18x24x8 - \$2990.00; 24x32x8 - \$3690.00; 30x40x8 - \$4490.00; 40x80x8 - \$8990.00. Colored angle siding, 45# roof, wolmanized poles, Stanley steel overhead & entrance door, 1' boxed eave overhang, insulated roof panel & peak light. 800-292-0679.(17/7)

For Sale - Wet bar with canopy. Best offer. Call 625-4794 evenings

Attention - Aluminum siding, gutters, dorms, roofing and repairs. Deal direct with installer. Call anytime - 334-8979.(16/15)

UPHOLSTERER NEEDS WORK - Quality workmanship, reasonable prices. Call 625-0999 for free in home estimates.(c)

For Sale - Firewood, split and delivered. 634-3940.(c)

Income Tax Service - Experienced. Call anytime, Vel Tottingham - 627-3924.(12/10)

Fish Fry - Every Friday from 5-8 p.m. F.O.E. Eagles, 5640 Maybee Rd., Clarkston.(c)

"YOUR PET'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME"



**Dog and Cat
Boarding - Grooming**
Stonington Kennels, Inc.
11225 HORTON ROAD, GOODRICH
636-2112
Halfway Between Ortonville and Goodrich
1/2 Mile West of M-15

1976 - 750 Super Sport Honda 6,000 miles, \$1700. 625-8537.(3/2)

For Rent - Commercial unit suitable for soft ice cream. Goodrich M-15, 797-5363.(3/3)

Work Based At Home! - Toy Chest Parties - in our 32nd year. Expanding! Need Supervisor to open Oakland County. No cash investment, free samples, guaranteed toys, gifts, home decor. Expense account, free training. Also hiring demonstrators. Call collect, 313-365-7373 (days), 313-565-6743 (evenings).(3/3)

Refrigerator And Freezer Repair Service - Evenings, weekends, 625-4469.(c)

10% Off - To-all-4-H members. Covered Wagon Saddlery, Oxford and Lapeer. 628-1849.(c)

Horseshoeing - Dependable, reasonable. Call Bill Schuyler, 678-2993.(c)

Sail All Summer - 16 ft. Albacore, trailer, sails, needs work, 627-3814.(3/3)

Swimming Pool Kits - Steel wall, Drayton Pool Supply - 673-6734.(4/3)

Portrait & Wedding - Photography by Robin, Goodrich - 636-7109.(8/3)

DIAL DOWN AND SAVE???

COST AT 65 DEG./1600 S.F. HEATED AREA

1. Three Electric Blankets	\$11100
2. Electricity For Blankets (6 months)	20000
3. New Long Johns (1 pr. ea.)	8000
4. Antifreeze For Dad (Booze) (1 Bottle/wk.)	16800
5. We All Had Colds (Doctor Visits '15 ea.)	\$6000
6. Fuel Oil For Year (To Keep Pipes From Freezing)	110000
	\$171900

COST AT 76 DEG.-80 DEG. WITH

1. Alaska Kodiak Wood Stove	\$50000
2. 6 Ft. Chimney (1 Story Home)	25000
3. Wood For One Winter	30000
	\$105000

**THIS YEAR BE WARM AND SAVE
\$7000 NEXT YEAR YOU'LL SAVE
\$14000 ACT NOW - CALL TODAY!**

SUCHY'S WOOD STOVES

6306 Washburn, Goodrich 636-7079 797-5130
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10-7 Sat.-Sun. 10-7
Giant Flea Market, Davison & Belsay Rd., Burton

Ortonville Sawmill - Split, seasoned hardwood. Delivery - 627-3955.(2/1)

Horse - 13 yrs. Grade Gelding, good keeper and 4-H starter. 627-2953.(2/1)

Your Watkins Dealer - Is at 12247 Kipp Rd., Goodrich. Spices, vanilla, household products. 627-2953.(3/1)

1976 Dodge - Mini 23' motor home. \$7,000, low miles - 797-4900.(2/1)

Wanted - Batteries, \$2.00. Automatic transmissions, \$3.00, steel, copper, brass, aluminum radiators and starters. 625-5305.(c)

Fast Hauling Services - Garage and basements cleaned. LOW RATES. Call - We'll Haul - 628-0138.(4/4)

Poultry Dressing - Chickens \$1.00, Turkeys \$2.00, Geese \$3.00. 634-8405.(4/4)

Need EXTRA CASH - 20,000 or 30,000 a year, for 3 or 4 days a week, interested call for appointment! 627-3946.(4/4)

Clarkston Schools - Newer 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex. \$400/mo., utilities. 858-7773.(4/4)

Hub Caps And Wheel Covers - 1,000 to choose from \$1/up. After 5 weeks and weekends. 625-3617.(4/4)

Pole Building Sale - Buy before April 4th and save the 1981 price increase. Pioneer Pole Buildings, (800)292-0679.(2/1)

Think SPRING!

Stop For A Mixed
**Nosegay
Bouquet**
\$298

"Arrange The Flowers Yourself"

Willow Pointe
425 M-15 Ortonville
627-4340

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CLARKSTON CINEMA

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A new high in being low down

The Devil & Max Devlin PG

Fri. 7:00, 9:00
Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 p.m. only

ALL SEATS \$1.50

COMING "STAR WARS" Any Which Way You Can, 9 to 5

This report is one part of a continuing series:



Judge Chiropractic Care Yourself!

PUBLIC INVITED

FREE LIFE and HEALTH LECTURE

in our office next Wednesday at 7 P.M.

Why not plan to attend the next regular meeting with some of your friends? Share our "secret" of good health and happiness. Why not compare the chiropractic approach for good health with the pills and potions of orthodox medicine.

Paul C. Rumph, D.C.

WHY CHIROPRACTORS MUST ADVERTISE

Many patients who have suffered needlessly after months and years of medical therapy, have all too frequently discovered that they get well after Chiropractic care has been provided. Chiropractors have heard too many patients ask, "Why didn't I know about this sooner?"

The Chiropractic Doctor has a moral obligation to tell people about Chiropractic -- what its principle is and what it has done in clinical cases -- for no one else will tell that story. There are no drug companies to sponsor the Chiropractic message. There are no highly paid public relations firms to produce the copy which passes as scientific news -- and which gets free space in newspapers.

Since a Chiropractor knows precisely what Chiropractors can do to help many sick and suffering people, he must tell the public about it himself. To remain silent is to be immoral. To allow people to suffer needlessly, or to die because of their lack of knowledge about his science, is unthinkable.

Chiropractors are morally obligated to tell the people the truth about Chiropractic, the chiropractic profession -- a licensed profession -- has a distinct service to offer. It is a drugless service.

Yet when a Chiropractor pays to deliver his healing message through advertising,

Political Medicine, through its well-paid propagandists, immediately cries "foul", "quack", "unethical practitioner", "fraud!!"

The Medical Lobby wants no competition. It wants no one to question its methods, decisions and products. It wants total dominance and dictatorship in the health field.

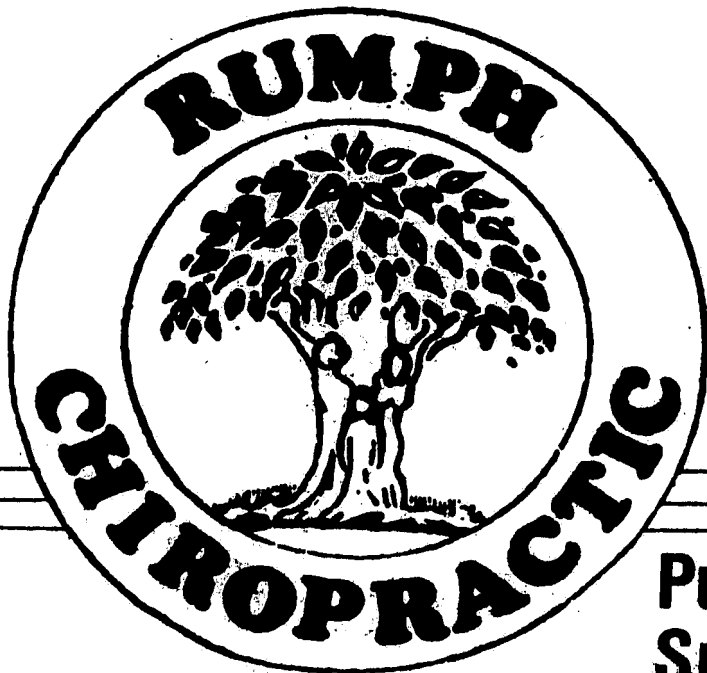
Without bothering to scientifically prove or disprove the effectiveness of Chiropractic science -- which M.D.'s in Western Germany and other nations have proved to their own satisfaction -- the American Medical lobby censures Chiropractic merely because it is a different approach.

The Chiropractor is proud to be different. He will continue to be different, and he will continue to tell people about Chiropractic. He has nothing to hide -- nothing to be ashamed of.

Chiropractic works. It is backed up by millions of satisfied and grateful Chiropractic patients -- most of whom had previously consulted various types of therapists and physicians.

If telling the true story in this way is fraudulent and unethical -- then so be it.

The Chiropractor will continue in his sincere and conscientious effort to bring an important health message to the public.



WE CARE SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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