

The Reminder

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Springfield Okays Summer Tax Collection

by Theresa Catalano

Approximately ten days before leaving office, former Governor William Milliken signed Public Act Bill 333. This bill concerned the collection of property tax twice a year.

Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls stated, "It was reported to be a mandatory tax collection. It's not. The tax collection was the option of the Township or the city and now is the option of the schools. It doesn't say that it has to be done but most of us can assume it might."

On December 29, a special Springfield Township Board meeting was held to discuss the course of action the township will take in concern of the said resolution. Mainly whether or not the township was willing to collect the summer tax.

Supervisor Walls stated that the "bill was somewhat difficult to read and that the interpretation had not really come down." More information might be available in a month or so.

The meeting was called because of benefits open to the township and the school district if a decision was made by the Township prior to January 1st.

Walls stated "It appears that there may be some advantage to both the Township and the school districts for action to take place by the taxing jurisdiction, in this case all townships, to take place before January one. The benefits to the school districts may be lost if all the jurisdictions in the townships

don't act."

One of the reported benefits if all Townships act before the deadline was that there would be no requirement of a public hearing.

"My opinion of this is that the primary benefit of action by this township prior to January one, is that we as a Township may have a slightly better control over the system and especially control over the levying of the collection fee which is about 1%," said Walls.

If the Township decides not to or cannot come to an agreement with the schools, then it goes to the county and if they can't come up with an agreement, the school boards can set up a mechanism to collect.

All arrangements must be reached within 30 days in accordance to the bill.

It was stated that Oakland County is willing to collect the levy if the Township chooses not to, charging the 1% collection fee and not charging back to the schools.

The school districts were given to February 1st to decide whether to levy ½ or all of the school tax in the summer.

Clarkston Schools Superintendent Milford Mason stated to the Springfield Board that he was going to make a formal request to the Clarkston School Board at their January meeting to levy ½. "It will not solve fiscal problems but it is an option."

The school districts were asked if they would give their decisions to Springfield Township by their January 12 meeting. The Township Board unanimously agree to accept the resolution and collect the tax.

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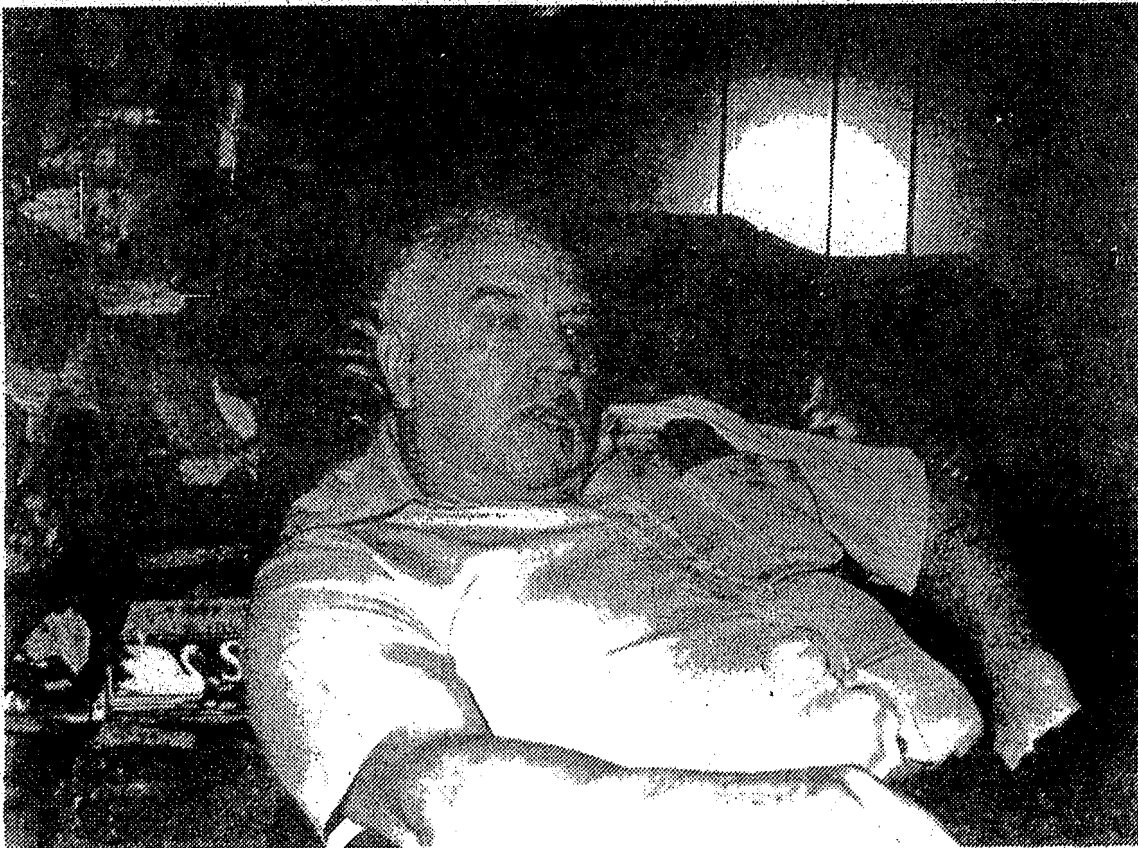
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**Unemployed Harvey
Reese says Clarkston
should get it's share of
free food because there
are many people in this
area that can't afford to
buy it. See Page 2.**

**Claudia Brazel
introduces her first of
many articles on the
state of Clarkston's
educational system.
Turn to Page 14.**

**Springfield Township
residents are encour-
aged to look inside this
issue for their copy of
the Monthly Davisburg
and it's handy
community calendar.**



Harvey Reese

Food Lines in Clarkston?

Resident Would Like Area to Receive its Share

by Al Wieling

Food lines in Clarkston and Davisburg?

At least one area resident would like to see that happen.

Harvey Reese, unemployed because the company he worked most of his life for moved out-of-state, is concerned that Detroit and Pontiac are getting all the help, while the unemployed in north Oakland County are going hungry and having to do without.

"There are a lot of senior citizens and families where their unemployment has run out in this area that are starving or living from day to day," claimed Reese, a resident of Clarkston.

"In my neighborhood alone, there are 7 different families that have run out of unemployment," he added. Reese lives near Dollar Lake.

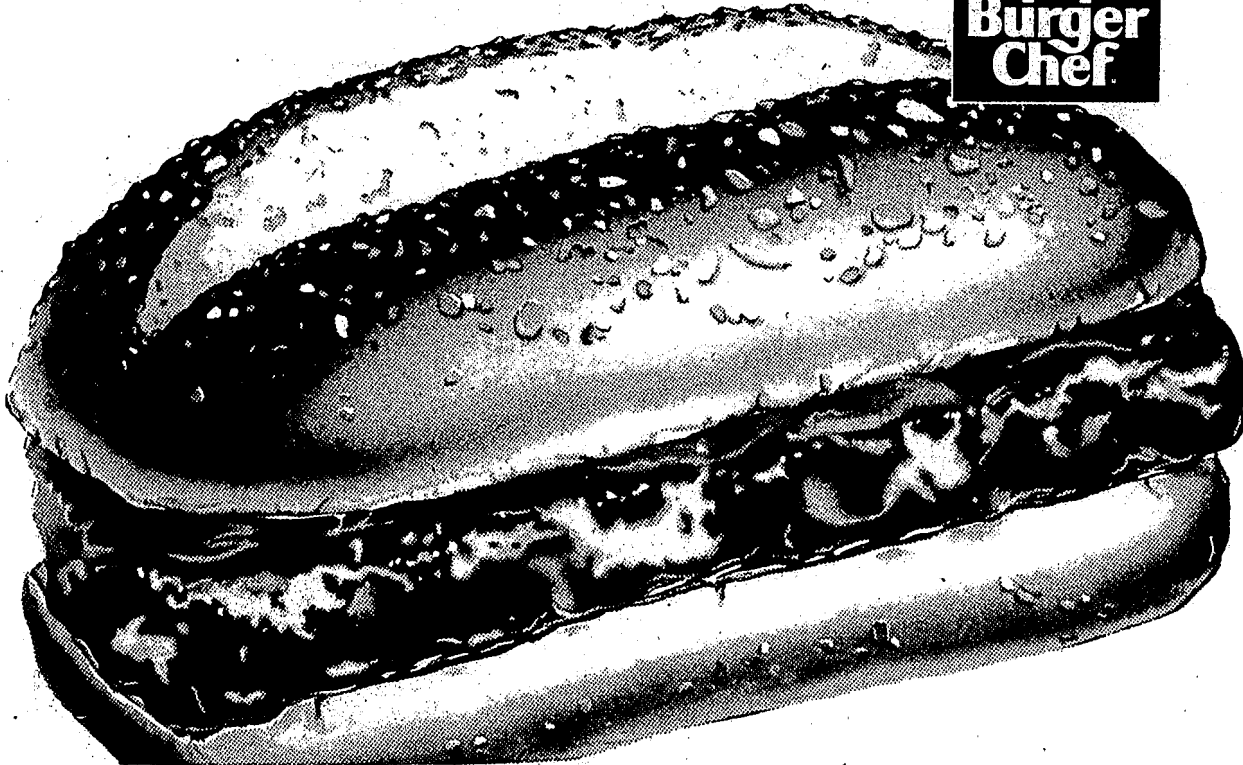
Reese continued, "We send millions of dollars to Cambodia and Thailand and other countries. Why can't they take care of the people back home first. This is money that we as working people have paid out of our wages to taxes. What is wrong with our government?"

Former State Representative Claude Trim (D-Springfield Twp.), who was partially

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responsible for bringing food to Pontiac, said people in Independence and Springfield were welcome to drive to Pontiac and get food.

Trim said nothing has been set up in Clarkston or Davisburg because no one was interested in doing so.

He agreed with Reese that there are many families in the area that could use food.

"The people out here need help," explained Trim. "But I haven't received a call from anybody in Clarkston yet."

He added, "I couldn't get anyone in my area to help me on this bill (food to Pontiac and surrounding areas). People thought I was out in leftfield."

Reese doesn't think that. Nor does he think sending people to Pontiac is a solution.

"You can see how serious the problems are. In Pontiac in 5 hours they were out of food. What good does that do the people out here?" he asked.

Trim claimed Pontiac was setting up soup kitchens at a couple of locations downtown. "If people need food they can go to the soup kitchens down there," he said.

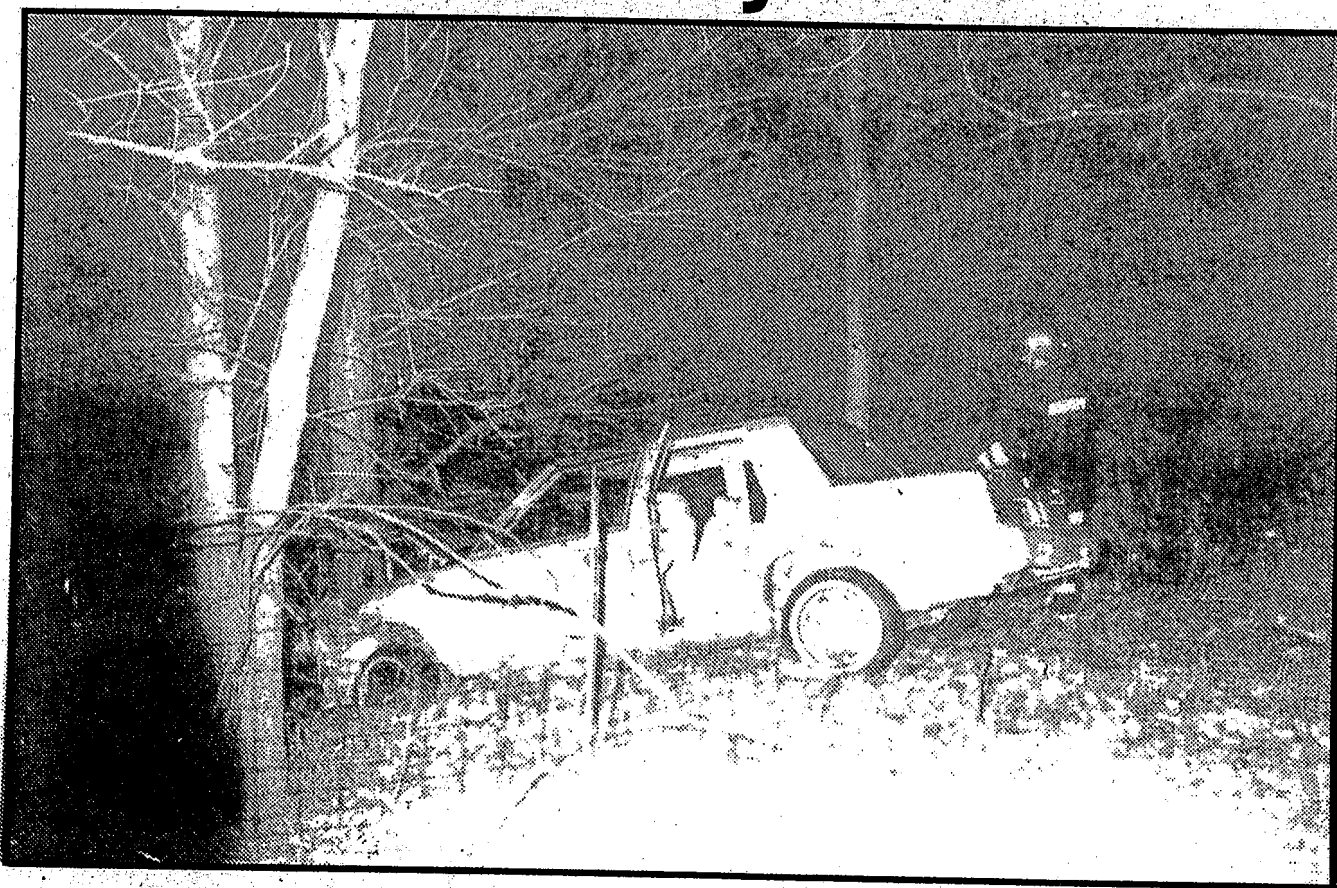
Trim also hoped that something would become of efforts by the Clarkston and Davisburg Rotary Clubs to distribute food baskets. A yearly tradition, the Rotary Clubs, this year, passed out many more Christmas food baskets than they ever have, according to Trim.

Trim hopes the basket operations will continue on into the new year. He also hopes that State Senator Rick Fessler and State Representative Matt Dunaskiss will help to bring more food to North Oakland County.

So does Harvey Reese. He thinks people have stood around and taken the situation for too long. Government, in his opinion, must be more responsive.

"There should be a little fire put in the kettle to open their eyes," concluded Reese.

New Year's Eve Relatively Safe



Area law enforcement agencies reported a relatively accident-free New Year's Eve 1982. That, however, didn't prevent Gil Nowicki of Clarkston from diving 400 feet from Holcomb Road.

Nowicki, in an apparent suicide attempt struck a guard rail while traveling southbound on Holcomb. His car veered off the road down a steep ravine until it struck a tree.

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The Welcome Wagon Club of Waterford-Clarkston will meet on Thursday, January 20, at the Community Room in the Pontiac Mall at 12:30 p.m. They will be exercising to the Jane Fonda exercise album and enjoying a "diet theme" sack lunch. All new residents in the Waterford Township, Clarkston and Union Lake areas are invited to attend. Phone 625-2871 for club information.

Children ages nine through 12 can learn to dig it during a January 22 workshop at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The special workshop exploring the techniques of archaeology and paleontology will focus on uncovering the past in a model archaeological site. In addition to restoring a clay pot, participants can learn to make their own fossils.

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The group meets at the YWCA, 269 W. Huron, Pontiac, on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. All parents who have lost a child through miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death are invited to attend the meetings.

For further information about Parents in Grief, call 334-0973 or the St. Joseph Mercy nursing staff at 858-3560.

LaLeche to Meet

"Are there certain foods you should eat while breastfeeding?" This and many other questions will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience at the La Leche League meeting Wednesday, January 5th at 9:30 a.m. at 3600 Meadow Circle. The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. Expecting mothers and baby's are welcome. For further information call 625-6839.

Family Class Starts

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, will sponsor a two-part class on "Natural Family Planning."

The program conducted in the hospital's board room, will be held on Saturday, January 8 and Saturday, February 5, from 10 a.m.-noon.

The classes provide instruction in the use of the Billings Ovulation Method, a natural means of determining fertility with a very high success rate.

The classes are free and offered in cooperation with the Family Life Division of the Archdiocese of Detroit. For more information, call Sharon McClendon, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, at 858-3155.

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Special Events and Club Notes should be sent to The Reminder, 6569 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 48016

Learn to Make Fish Poles

An ice fishing pole workshop — for youths 7 to 12 years old — will be held at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark near Clarkston on Saturday, January 8 to 1 p.m.

With the help of park naturalists, youngsters will construct their own ice fishing poles — from lures to poles. The program will last approximately 2½ hours.

For registration/information contact the Nature Center at Indian Springs Metropark - 625-2781.

AAUW Discusses Families

The Waterford Area Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold their first meeting of 1983 on January 6th at St. Stephens Church. The theme will be Families and Work: Traditions and Transitions. The evening will begin with a film: "Great-grandmother: A History and Celebration of Prairie Women." The evening will continue with small discussion groups with the goal of increasing understanding of the issues and beliefs surrounding families and work.

The evening will conclude with a social hour and refreshments. Any area women who are graduates of an accredited university are invited to attend.

Alzheimer's to Meet

The Waterford Alzheimer's Family Support Group will meet on Monday, January 17 at 1:00 p.m. at the Waterford Senior Citizen Drop-In Center, 3101 W. Walton. They will be viewing the Channel 2 video-tape on Alzheimer's Disease. All interested family members and friends are invited to attend. For further information, call 674-2928.

Tax Seminar Jan. 13

The Oakland County Bar Association is reaching out to the public with a series of seminars on topics of universal concern beginning with one on tax assessments scheduled for Thursday, January 13, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Oakland County Commissioners Auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

Samuel J. McKim, III, of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, and Robert O. Vandermark, Chairman of the State Tax Commission, will review the tax assessment process from levy to appeal.

Senior Cards Available

The OLSHA staff will be on hand to issue discount cards on Tuesday, January 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Waterford Senior Citizen Center located at 3101 W. Walton Blvd, corner of Clintonville Rd. and Walton Blvd. To secure a card you must be 60 years of age and have your social security number with you. For further information, call 674-4775.



Safari Profiled

The Waterford Lakes Area Kiwanis Club announces that Col. John D. Craig will be at the Huron Theatre, Thursday, January 6, to present his high adventure film titled "Africa Camel Safari." This is the third in the Kiwanis Club series of six programs in the 1982-83 Travel Adventure Series. Colonel Craig's films have won the coveted Motion Picture Academy Award, The TV "Emmy" Citation and the Lecturer's "Oscar" for the best Platform Presentation of the year.

Volunteers Needed

Oakland County Juvenile County Volunteer Programs will hold training and orientation sessions on January 18 and January 25 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The meetings will be held in the Juvenile Court Conference Room, Second Floor, East Wing of the Oakland County Court House.

If you are interested in volunteering to work with children aged 6-16 please plan on attending these sessions. For further information call Julie Mayrose at 858-0099, Zella Benson at 858-0044, or Ruth Ann McCallum at 858-0045.

Ski Under the Stars

Cross country ski under the stars with Oakland County Parks naturalist, Kathleen Dougherty, who will explain the ancient myths of the winter sky at Independence Oaks County Park on Friday, January 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Participants should bring their own ski equipment and meet at the Boathouse. If snow conditions permit, participants will ski under the stars until 9 p.m.

Call 858-0903 during regular business hours to pre-register.

C of C to Learn Exercise

Dr. Fred Stransky will present the January Council on Small Enterprise (C.O.S.E.) seminar for the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, January 18th at Roma Hall. Director of the Exercise Physiology Laboratory and the Cardiac Rehabilitation program at Oakland University, Stransky frequently shares his research findings and expertise on the subject of exercise with medical associations, colleges, and service clubs.

At the Chamber's 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. seminar, Stransky will describe simple exercises that the "desk jockey" can do without going to a gym, how to reduce stress, and what foods to avoid to maintain a healthy body.

Make reservations at 335-6148.

Softball Classic Scheduled

Independence Parks & Recreation has openings in the Third Annual Slip & Slide Classic which is scheduled to take place February 19 at Spring Lake Country Club. This is an outdoor winter softball tournament open to men, women and co-ed teams. It will be a single elimination tournament. Entertainment will be provided in the afternoon. For more information, call 625-8223.



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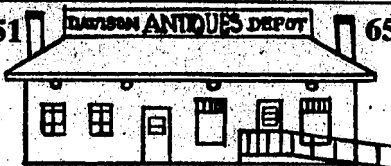
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After School Movie Hour is Wednesday, Jan. 12, 4:30 p.m. Films to be shown are: "Kidnapped", the Robert Louis Stevenson classic as done by Disney, "Just Say Hico",

the story of young Hasan who tries to buy a penny's worth of salt at a Turkish bazaar and "Peter the Wolf", who sets forth to capture a wolf, aided by his pet cat and duck.

The latest addition to the mystery shelves is "The False Inspector Dew" by Peter Lovesey. The newest non-fiction books include: "The Civilization of the Celts" by Georges Dottin, "Great Castles" by Peter Roberts and the 1982 edition of "American Guide to U.S. Coins."

Junior easy books just in are "Danny and His Thumb" by Kathryn F. Ernst and "The Shrinking of Treehorn" by Florence Parry Heide.

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Sundman Charged with Assault

Michael David Sundman, 23, of Clarkston stood mute to charges of felonious assault before 52nd District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally. A plea of innocent was entered on his behalf in connection with an incident in which he allegedly threatened his wife and two young children.

Sheriff's deputies responded to a call regarding a family argument on Robertdale. Police say Sundman was brandishing a shotgun and at first refused to let officers enter the home. They finally entered when one deputy asked if he could check on the condition of the man's 20-year-old wife and two boys, age 3 and 6 months. The man later surrendered to police.

A preliminary examination was set for 9 a.m. Jan. 6 Bond was set at \$5,000 and Sundman was returned to the Oakland County Jail.

Rowland Plays for Albion

Jerry Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rowland, 5934 Kingfisher, is a member of the Albion College Concert Band.

A 1980 graduate of Clarkston High School, Rowland plays first trumpet and flugelhorn and has

been a band member for three years. He was also a member of the Albion College Marching Britons during the football season and is part of the college's jazz ensemble. A junior at Albion, Rowland is studying biology.

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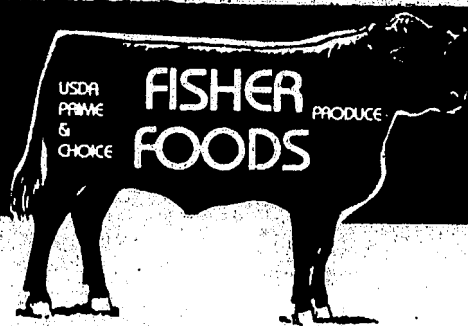
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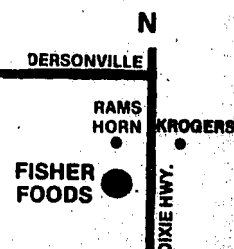
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SMALL TALK

by Rebecca Roberts

Discombobulate. I haven't heard that word in years. I thought it was an Alma word. Born and raised in that central Michigan burg, I didn't get around much. There was a time, even, when I thought my very own mother made the word up, that it was hers. She used it all the time. Maybe because things around our house were frequently discombobulated.

It has a wonderful sound, that word, with a chug-chug rhythm that reminds me of The Little Engine That Could. It isn't sleek or slippant. And it certainly seems sturdy enough, enjoying a renaissance of sorts, leaking back into the language like good wine. Homely as it is, discombobulate has evidently caught the eye of the intellectuals, for I found the word in The New Yorker magazine. How urbane can you get?

I wonder if the people in New York, munching on their daily serving of Big Apple, really appreciate the value of a word like discombobulate. It's a major leap of faith, after all, from the haute lingo of New York to the coarse unheeled likes of discombobulate.

Finding that word in The New Yorker was like finding a hunk of coal in the window of Tiffany's.

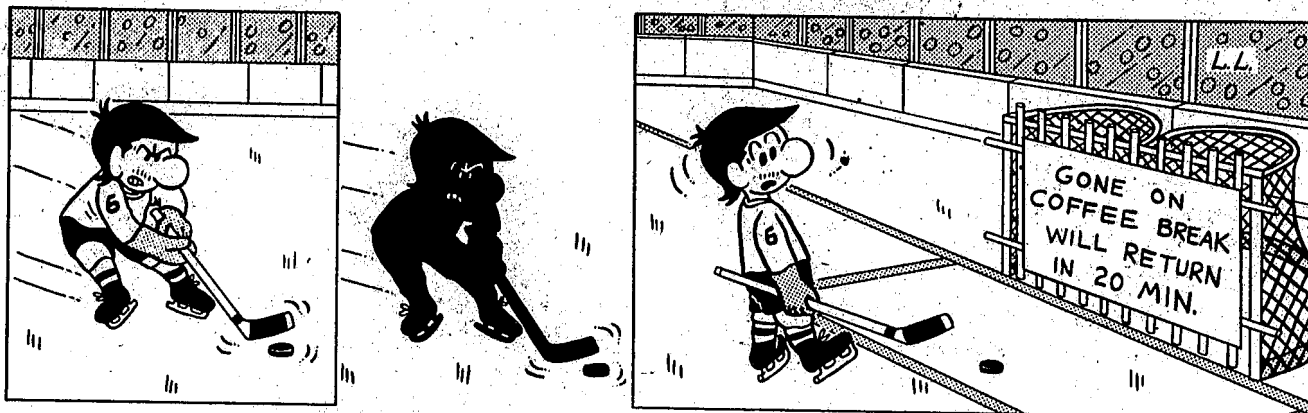
Such a farmy word, a word of the earth. A word in its raw state, with the same flavor that primordial mutterings must have had.

Words today have a slipper sound, as though they were greased for action, and in a way, I suppose they are, reflecting like the sun off a high rise the glint and steel of things mechanical.

Most of the new words travelling the tracks of today's language are byproducts of technology, either naming the thing or involving us in some way in the thing's function. Describing us by way of the product. Take 'video' for example. The list is long that that single little word generated. And to describe our mad fetish for things video came the slipper word 'videomania.' See how it works?

Well, just give me the warm toasty vowels and no-nonsense consonants of discombobulate. Once in a while, we need a respite from the wild pace of today's language, and if nothing else, a word like 'discombobulate' takes a lot longer to say.

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Lil Pro by Larry Lancaster

TRIVIA

by Mike Morrow

At this time of year, a lot of people start missing the warm days of summer. Some people take off to warmer climates when this happens, the rest of us don't. We stay and suffer.

While we can't actually bring summer back, we can pretend and make winter more bearable. Here's how to make believe you're spending a day at the beach when you are really stuck in the house.

To start with invite 800 of your closest friends over. Cover the floor with sand and garbage, put on lots of baby oil and roll around in the sand. Now you're in the mood to play beach.

Next hide some broken glass and beer tabs in the sand and walk around barefooted until you find them.

To create a lake to go along with the beach, just fill your bath tub with ice cold swamp water, throw in a dead fish, a diaper and a beer can. If you prefer a pool substitute tap water for swamp water and instead of the fish, diaper and beer can, throw in a used band-aid and a clump of hair.

After all this fun you'll probably be hungry, so it's time for a picnic lunch.

First, set the paper plates and napkins in front of an electric fan, turn the fan on high and then chase them around the room (watch out for the beer tabs and glass!)

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crisp before serving. Don't forget to leave the mayonnaise out in a sunny windowsill for a day or two before the picnic because after all, what's a picnic without a little ptomaine?

If that isn't enough to get rid of your winter doldrums try these suggestions:

Lock yourself in the bathroom and turn on the shower. Make sure it's turned all the way to hot. After five minutes start saying "It's not the heat, it's the humidity."

Spray your back and legs lightly with water and sit in a leather chair.

Turn your car heater on two hours before going to work. (make sure you point the blowers toward your seat.)

Before going to bed turn your electric blanket up to 113.

After doing this ask yourself if you really miss summer after all. If your answer is yes, try one last trick. Put your bathing suit on and stand in front of a full length mirror... I thought you'd change your mind.

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To initiate a grievance action, a written grievance form must be filed with the Friend of the Court by a party who has a case with the office. The Friend of the Court (John J. Houghton in Oakland County) must cause the grievance to be investigated and decided as soon as practicable. If the party is dissatisfied with the outcome of the investigation, another grievance form must be filed with the Chief Judge, currently the Honorable Steven N. Andrews in Oakland County. This second form will also be available through the Oakland County Friend of the Court. Upon receipt of the grievance, the Chief Judge must cause the matter to be

investigated, and make a decision upon it as soon as practicable. There is no further appeal beyond the Chief Judge.

A report of grievances received by each local Friend of the Court must be submitted twice yearly to the Friend of the Court Administrative Bureau in Lansing. The Bureau must then issue an annual report summarizing the types of grievances received by each local office, which report is to be made available to the public.

The procedure described above does not apply to the person appointed to serve as the Friend of the Court. The statute provides for an annual review of the performance of the appointed Friend of the Court. Public notice of the review must be given, and members of the public may submit written comments to the Chief Judge as to whether the Friend of the Court is fulfilling the required duties. These duties include meeting the needs of the community, and compliance with the new statute.

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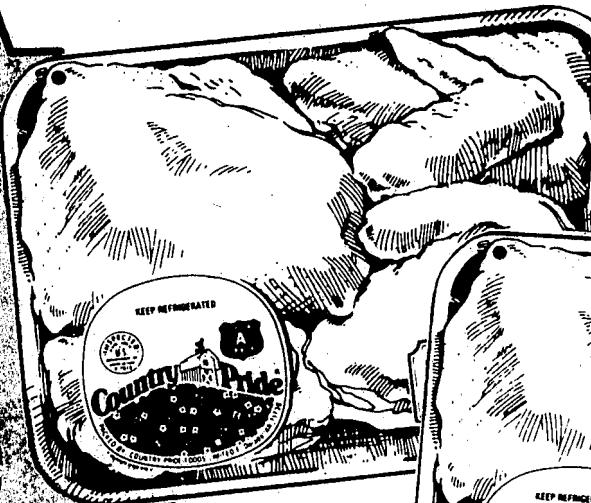
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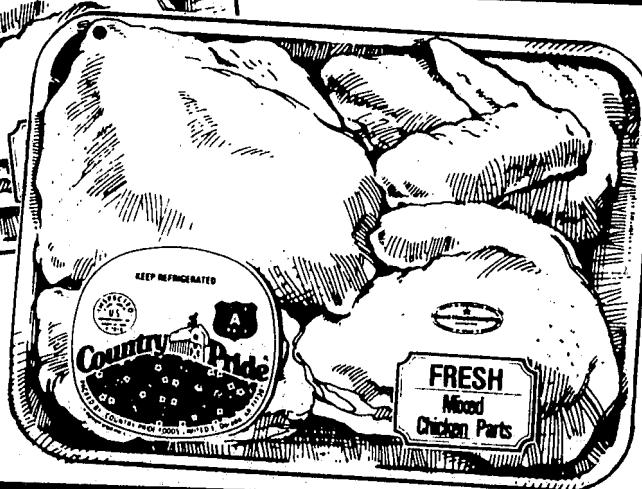
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An Inside Look at Education Clarkston Style

by Claudia Brazel

Part 1

Education and America's Future

In darkening halls of Wisdom,
Where lights of reason flicker low;
What ghostly shadow has spirited through
Leaving behind no trace but doubt?
And more curious yet, the abduction of
Wonder;
Stilling voices by stealing thought:
A crime against Youth that enslaves all
dreams,
Leaving no trails that 'in quest' may be
followed.
In a tomorrow abandoned who will answer,
"Who am I?"
The Man in the Moon? The Man from Mars?
But then, who will have the desire to know
In a future burdened with ignorance?

A 1982 Gallup Poll, measuring the public's attitude toward public schools, has shown clearly that the extreme importance is placed on the value of a sound educational system, by the American Public.

The 1982 Poll conducted by Phi Delta Kappa states:

"Faith in America's future, in the opinion of those sampled in this year's survey, rests more on developing the best educational system in the world than on developing the best industrial system or the strongest military force."

A resounding public statement of support for higher education is comforting to those participating within it, to be sure, but in today's troublesome economic times can that statement be enacted upon?

Nationally, the public educational system

is facing declines in state and federal revenue and grand participation. Michigan, hit particularly hard by high unemployment and debilitating economic depression has become, in itself, an example of the public's struggle to maintain high levels of education for their youth within the stagnate financial position of their school districts and nation.

Schools must streamline their offerings to the youth they seek to educate. The continuing decline in educationally supportive funding by a highly taxed public and its state and federal governments has brought on severe cuts in school programming and staffing, affecting curriculum, instruction, materials, class size, effectiveness and long term goal determination.

Clarkston School District, like it's national counter-parts, must deal with the increasing costs brought about by inflation and energy shortages, within the confines of reduced financial aide and support.

Unemployment and reduced personal income has affected the financial base of our community; small business, industrial and entertainment have all lost far too many of it's members to bankruptcy or sell-out positions.

In this issue and those in the weeks following, The Reminder will be taking a look at education within the Clarkston School District.

By providing information on the structure of the public educational system itself and on Clarkston's educational priorities, problems and goals The Reminder hopes to clarify for it's readers how the system works, what it is presently doing, what it hopes to do and hopefully encourage citizens to become active and participate in the better-

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We will also cover each grade-grouped school level; Elementary, Junior High and High school (Senior), looking specifically at their needs, problems, objectives and successes.

All public response will be especially welcome and considered for content with an attempt made to answer any questions we might receive.

Every citizen of the district is invited to contribute his or her opinion, information or experience regarding the Clarkston School District.

Americans are notorious for their desire of low governmental profile in their life. Education is no exception according to information gathered by Phi Delta Kappa for the 14th Annual Gallup Poll determining public attitudes toward their public schools.

In the 1982 Gallup Poll, representative participants confirmed national attitudes of separation of education from direct governmental influence. The poll did however testify to the public's desire to have it's government set an example of "higher learning achievement" within the programs initiated by the Government.

The poll also shows that the American Public is prepared to put it's money where it's mouth is, rating public school education as it's number one choice as recipient of government funding. Health care was second, welfare and aid to the poor third and military defense fourth among a list of twelve.

Joining the desire for governmental example and funding is the opinion of an est. 80% of the population that the success or failure of the public school system is directly related to individual success. Keeping these conclusions in mind let's take a closer look at our governments actual policy representation of the peoples desires.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1983

Governmental funding is the most obvious area of governments affect within the public school system. Recent budget cuts on the state and federal levels have increasingly targeted our educational system, driving back curriculum choices, increasing class sizes and restricting educational staffing and facilities. Historically speaking, our government is declining in it's effort to supply quality education for the broad populace.

Harder to detect perhaps, but nevertheless present, is the example set by our governmental agencies to encourage higher development of educational skills. In comparison with fairly recent years past, our present examples of governmental leadership in education suggest a decline in that role.

In the early 1960's and into the 1970's government emphasis, nationally, was placed primarily on the educational and physical development of this country's youth. The world had entered the Age of Space and Technology and applicable skills of our future generations in these two areas specifically was seen as the number one priority of Government in education.

Physical fitness was a Presidential concern during the 1960's and schools built during that time placed gymnasiums and athletic fields as priority needs and incorporated them in fundamental planning stages.

The Presidents Council on Physical Fitness was set-up during the 1960's and directly involved itself with the public school system, encouraging and supporting the im-

provement of it's youth's physical fitness and health.

Unfortunately today, physical education which develops the skills needed to perform well academically as well as socially is usually the first curriculum cut made by the budget-burdened school boards of this nation.

In Clarkston, lack of visible national emphasis on education and declining governmental funding and support, has already begun to affect our childrens education and therefore their future and the future of our community.

Presently, the Clarkston School District is feeling the affect of budget cuts and operates already without a physical education program in it's elementary schools. A closer look at the affect and application of declining revenues will be taken when The Reminder focuses it's attention on Board and Administrative Responsibilities and functions.

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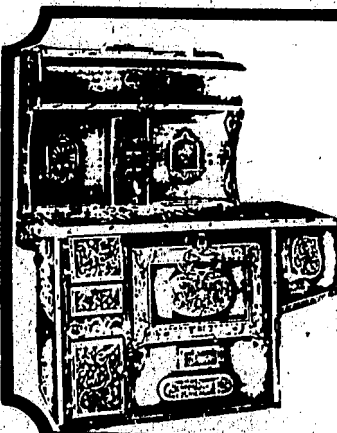
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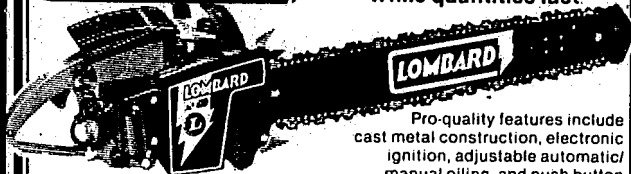
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Included in Peppermint Village is an old-fashioned ice cream parlour, a full line bakery, a sandwich shoppe, a financial planning an ac-

counting office and a soon-to-be-opened gift shop and art gallery.

The gift shop/art gallery will feature items from talented artists from all over Oakland County. The Dimmers call the pieces "extremely different but not necessarily expensive."

The Dimmers are both experienced accountants, having worked for Fortune 500 companies for many years. They expect to combine their financial expertise

with top quality merchandise to make Peppermint Village successful.

One other ingredient for success that they expect to rely heavily on, is a family atmosphere. Children, Steve 14, Ken 13, and Sandra 10, will be helping when not attending school.

"My husband, the three children and I actually built the building," said Carol. "We tried to create a Greenfield Village atmosphere."

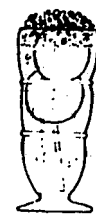
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Dimmers spent much time looking for old pictures of Waterford Village as it looked in year's past. The results of their searching adorn the walls of Peppermint Village.

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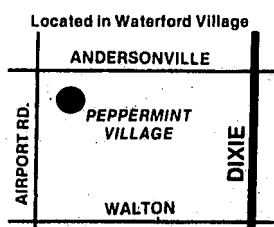
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Fishers Family Dining is truly a family affair. It is operated by Carl and Janet Fisher and their two sons Timothy and Terry. Terry's wife Julie also helps out.

The restaurant was four years in the making. Carl, Tim and Terry metaculously planned the construction and engineering of the White Lake Township restaurant.

Two years later, then can now be found greeting diners or tending bar. Fisher's offers full liquor service and both Tim and Terry are professionally trained bartenders.

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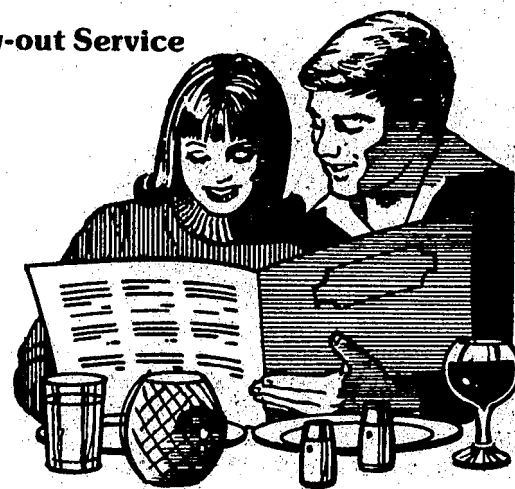
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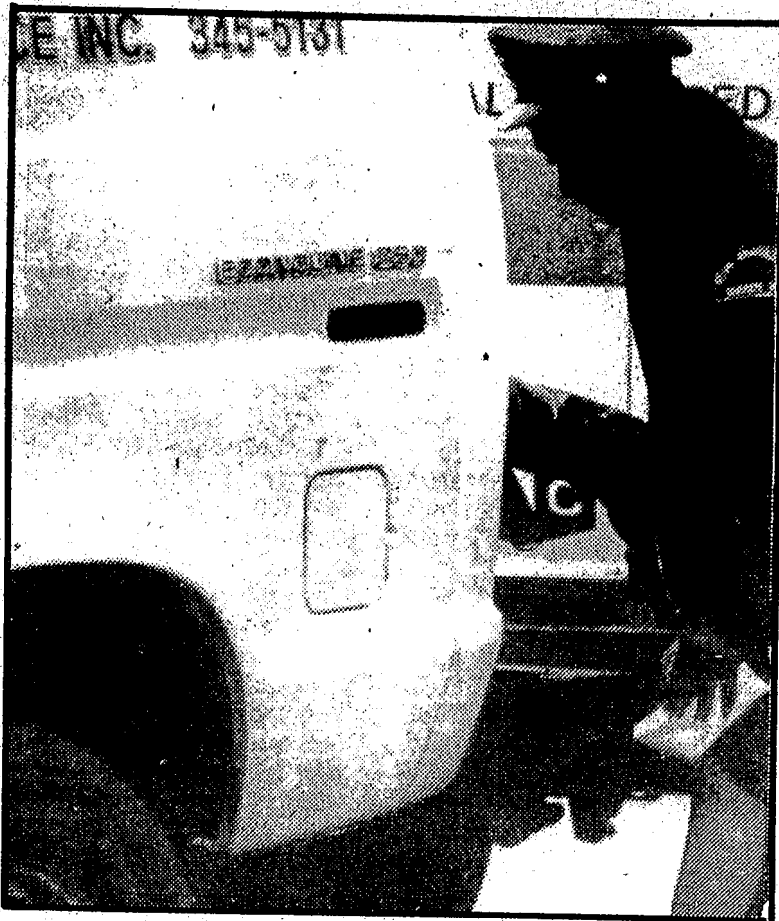
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One man used a rifle to shoot through the truck's window (see photo) while the other pushed the driver to the ground.

The two men then fled from the scene

without getting any money.

Later the next day, two suspects, a man and a woman (believed to have driven the getaway van) were apprehended. A third suspect shot and killed himself after holding police at bay for several hours in a barricaded Detroit home.

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Obituaries

Funeral services for David R. Spiece, 39, of Clarkston were held at the Clarkston United Methodist Church with the Rev. James R. Balfour officiating.

Spiece died as a result of injuries received during an automobile accident.

He was a member of the Clarkston United Methodist, a graduate of Central Michigan University and was a former teacher in the Bloomfield School District.

At the time of his death, he was a partner in Janz & Knight C.P.A. firm in Birmingham.

He was a member of the

Michigan Association of CPAs, American Institute of CPAs and was very active in the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

He is survived by his wife, Sara; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Spiece of Owosso; children, Kristin, Gretchen, Marcia and Michelle; grandfather, Lewis Spiece and four brothers, Larry of Waterford, Gary of Hawaii, Jack of Jackson and Brian of Battle Creek.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Clarkston United Methodist Church-Special Fund for the Needy. Envelopes are available at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Armed Service News

Airman Eric M. Fortin, son of Douglas T. Fortin of 137 W. Longfellow, Pontiac, and Katherine A. Fortin of 5446 Boyne Highland Trail, Clarkston, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the fire protection field.

He is a 1978 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Patrick E. Mullen, son of Betty A. Mullen of 5399 Burgundy Drive, Clarkston, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The lieutenant was selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school.

Mullen will now go to Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C.

His wife, Debra, is the daughter of Eugene P. and Jackie Foote of 6421 Church St., Clarkston.

The lieutenant is a 1980 graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Carroll, Evelyn Mae; of St. Augustine, Fla. (formerly of Clarkston); December 26, 1982; age 61; wife of Lewis; daughter of Mrs. Edna Mae Mayhew of Berkley; mother of Mrs. Dale (Sharon) Richmond of Pontiac, Judith Mae Agar of Pontiac, Mrs. Edd (Kathy) Thompson of Clarkston, Alan Mortz of Lake Orion and Barbara Kobrak of Holly and the late Janet, Bill and Sandy; also 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; sister of Mrs. Ed (Alice) Zobel of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Clark (Lee) Shaver and Mrs. Jack (June) Wells, both of Sterling Heights and Mrs. Phillip (Edna Mae) Byrd of Utica. Funeral services from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with Pastor Earle T. Beck officiating.

Clayton Caverly of the Grayling area, formerly of Gingleville and Goodrich areas, December 31, 1982, 51 years of age after a long illness. Survivors, wife Mary, father 94 year old Norman of Pontiac, daughter Grace Caverly Hofheins of Lapeer, Marjorie Caverly Joseph of Grayling, Marion Caverly Baker of Grayling and he was grandfather and great-grandfather of many. Brothers, Norman Lee of Florida, Alvin L. of Clarkston, Sister Grady Caverly Baer of Tennessee. Brother and Sisters who preceded him were Cecil, Archie, William, George, Helen and Jessie. Retiree of Pontiac Motor, with a medical retirement. Funeral from Hunttons of Pontiac January 4, 1983. Burial at East Dayton Cemetery, Kingston, Michigan.

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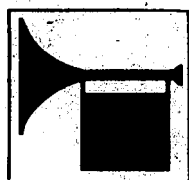
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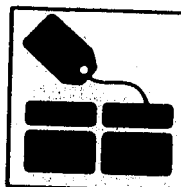
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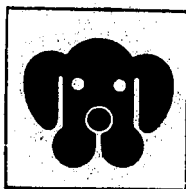


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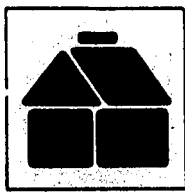
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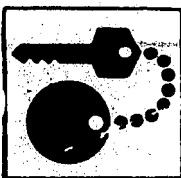
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MICROWAVE CENTER AND CLASSROOMS

We're proud of our Microwave Cooking Center. Pat Jeffreys is our microwave consultant with only one job. That job is to make sure you get every bit of the information and training you need to enjoy your Danny Paris microwave. Pat has the most unique classroom facility anywhere. It's private to the 24 students we take for each class. Pat serves a full meal after every class too. If you can't come to our classroom, visit our demonstration room where Pat or any of our ten salespeople can give you a complete presentation.

KNOWLEDGEABLE SALES STAFF

We're proud of our Sales Department. Our sales staff knows about the products we sell. Product knowledge is one of our most important assets. We try hard to make sure you know how everything works and why one of our products might be more suitable to your particular needs than another. Whenever possible our sales personnel attend manufacturer's seminars and training schools so that they can always inform you of the latest advances in electronics and appliances. They are always happy to give you specifications and information about the products we sell over the phone.

\$75,000 HOME VIDEO LIBRARY

When you buy a video recorder from Danny Paris you can enroll in our exclusive \$75,000 home movie library with well over 1,000 movies to choose from. Movies like Poltergeist, Annie, Reds, Superman I & II, Arthur, Author, Author, Firefox, Rocky II & III, On Golden Pond, The Black Hole, Diner, Missing, Pennies From Heaven, Victor Victoria, Agency, Tarzan The Ape Man, Death Sport, Gallipoli, The Changeling, The Best Little House In Texas, Sharkeys Machine, Tron, Whose Life Is It Anyway, Absence of Malice, The Amateur, Taps, Tattoo, Howling, Deathtrap, Deathwish I & II and hundreds more!

THE FINEST NAME BRANDS

We're proud of the brands we carry. We try to carry the best always. We started with Maytag in 1970. We have added many more, such as Kitchen Aid, Jennaire, RCA, Zenith, Fisher, Magnavox, Magic Chef, Hot Point, General Electric, Thermador, Litton, Amana, Quasar, Sub-Zero, Sunray, Toshiba, Tappan, Sharp, Admiral, Waste King, Nu-Tone, Rangaire, Kelvinator, Emerson, Sun Beam and more.

we're committed to low prices too!

Since we first started in 1970, we have always tried to offer the finest name brands at the lowest possible prices. To do this, we compare the products and prices from our suppliers and always try to purchase the best products in large enough quantities to get the best price. We have a huge warehouse adjacent to the store capable of unloading several truckloads of

TV's or appliances. In addition, in 1979 we joined a large nationwide buying co-op. This co-op with over 100 carefully selected member stores allows us to purchase many products direct from the manufacturers, again saving you money. Our goal in 1983 is to continue to bring you outstanding values like the items listed below.

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Automatic Color Control, Automatic Fine Tuning, Automatic Contrast/Color Tracking. Model EGR330.

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Plays Off AC House Current Or Built-In Rechargeable Battery. Picture Search, Forward/Reverse Remote Control. Electronic Digital Clock/Timer Can Be Pre-Set To Record And Turn Off. Model VGP170.

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Rinse & Hold, Energy Saver Switch, Heavy Wash & Reg. Wash, Soft Food Disposer, 16 position adjustable upper rack. Model KDC20A.

YOUR NET AFTER REBATE

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Full Size, 30 Minute Timer, Drop Down Black Glass Door. Model RL3.

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Lift Up Top, Large Storage Drawer, Black Glass Door, 28 In. Burners. Model 35C2X.

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Choice Of Waterlevels, Permanent Press Cycle, Family Size Tub. Model A110.

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