

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD.

VOLUME ONE-NUMBER ONE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1977

Revised 1977-78 School Starting Times

The following will be the revised starting and ending times for school buildings in the Clarkston School District.

	Class Starts	Class Ends
Clarkston Senior High	7:30 a.m.	2:15 p.m.
Clarkston Junior High	7:40 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
Sashabaw Junior High	8:20 a.m.	3:10 p.m.

Andersonville Elementary	8:35 a.m.	3:10 p.m.
Clarkston Elementary	8:35 a.m.	3:10 p.m.

Bailey Lake Elementary	9:35 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
Pine Knob Elementary	9:35 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
North Sashabaw Elementary	9:35 a.m.	4:10 p.m.
South Sashabaw Elementary	9:35 a.m.	4:10 p.m.

A minimum of 45 minutes is needed between trips to pick up students.

Clarkston School Calendar

1977-78

August 24	Clarkston Jr. High Orientation
August 25	Sashabaw Jr. High Orientation
August 29	Teacher Orientation
August 30	Student's First Day
September 5	Labor Day Recess
October 7	*In Service Day
October 28	Conference Day
November 4	End of Marking Period 1
November 24-25	Thanksgiving Recess
December 21	Winter Recess - Close of Day
January 3	School Resumes
January 19	End of Marking Period 2
January 20	Record Day
March 23	Spring Recess - Close of Day
April 3	End of Marking Period 3
May 29	School Resumes
June 7	Memorial Day Recess
June 8	Student's Last Day
	End of Marking Period 4
	Teacher's Last Day

Jammin for Jerry

Benefit August 27

A Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Rock Concert will be presented at Springfield Oaks Arena, Davisburg, Michigan, on August 27th. The concert will run from 4:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. and will feature LADY GRACE-ADRENALIN-TRouble MAN-AXIS and OPEN ROAD. The event is being sponsored by the 7 Eleven Food Stores of the Detroit Area, with assistance, equipment, and supplies being provided by Oakland County Parks and Recreation, C&G Productions, Wonderland Music, J-1 Talents, and S. Abraham & Sons. Tickets are 4 dollars in advance, and are available at most 7-Eleven Food Stores. The charge for tickets purchased at the gate will be 5 dollars. All proceeds from the concert will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy.



Neff

by Mary Duman

What goes into the making of a successful millage election? The factors that contributed to the success of the Clarkston 3.79 mill increase included a hard-sell campaign, factual information, and many determined people.

After the defeat of a 4.79 mill request last June the campaign went into motion. Superintendent Milford Mason appointed William Neff as coordinator. William Potvin assisted him as co-coordinator.

The two men went into the process of analyzing and correcting the earlier failure. First they sent out representatives to find out what was wrong. Information came in and was recorded. Then they

Architects of a Successful Millage Election

Neff, Potvin Lead Campaign to Sell School to Voters



Potvin

decided what they could do to make the public more responsive to the needs of the schools.

The Board of Education also asked that a Citizens Advisory Committee be formed. Letters were sent to about 30 registered organizations in the area that asked them to send one representative from their group. "Everything we did was suggested by the advisory committee," says Neff.

As information was assembled, Neff and Potvin decided to organize it in the form of a 25 page report that included the facts and answered the questions

Cont. on Page 21.

Rodeo Exciting Entertainment

Although "The World Championship Rodeo" with its cowboys, clowns and stock has left the Springfield-Oaks Park in Davisburg the memory of four exciting, action-filled nights remains.

The events in America's oldest sport include bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, calf roping and bull riding.

The only female event in a rodeo is barrel racing. Quarter Horses carry the riders at breakneck speeds in this kind of racing. The cowgirl races around three barrels against the hands of two stopwatches. It is a fast event that is very popular in the rodeo.

Lenore Rowe is a feature performer at all the performances of "The World Championship Rodeo." Ms. Rowe offers a fine display of horsemanship on her mare "Spanish Dancer." Justin Rowe (Lenore's son) also performs. He straddles two galloping horses in his daredevil act.

The comedy and a lot of courage is supplied by the

Cont. on Page 21.



This cowboy demonstrates the hazards of bronc riding.



between parent and child

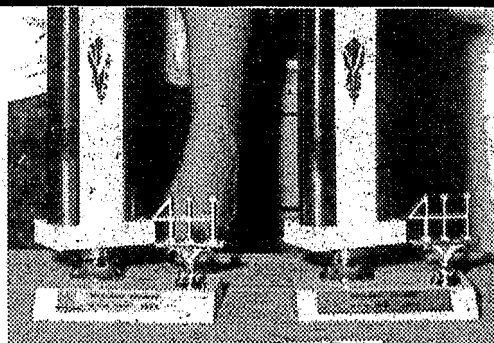
News Editor Joan Allen tells adults how to better open communication avenues between parent and child on Page 4.

Man versus nature is depicted on Page 16 as a survivor tells what it's like to live in the northern wilds for a week.

What's Inside

The police and firemen were busy in Independence Township last week. Detailed reports on Pages 9 and 16.

The Davisburg Busy Bees captured several awards at the Oakland County 4-H Fair. Leona Hutchings has details on Page 8.



Davisburg Busy Bees



Looking attractive in their rust and brown colors members of the Hoofbeats ride through Davisburg on the Saturday before the fair.

Pic. by Leona Hutchings

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

The exciting photographs shown here are representative of the unique, up-to-date, portraiture available to seniors at our studio. Until September 30, we offer you:

NO SITTING FEE (normally \$10⁰⁰)

Please feel free to compare our portrait of you with the Yearbook picture you have already had taken.

and

20% DISCOUNT ON PRINTS ORDERED

You may think that you are obligated to purchase your gift portraits from the official yearbook photographer. **DON'T LET ANYONE MISLEAD YOU!** The portrait that appears in the yearbook must be taken by the official school photographer, **BUT** your other portraits (those you use as gifts for friends and relatives) may be made by any studio you choose.

CALL NOW FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

OUR GOAL IS TO MAKE YOUR SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHY A REFLECTION OF YOU: YOUR PERSONALITY AND INTERESTS AS YOU ARE RIGHT NOW. WE WANT YOU TO BRING PROPS (UNIFORMS, HOBBIES, SPORTS EQUIPMENT, CHANGES OF CLOTHING)....ANYTHING THAT WILL EXPRESS YOU! I WILL SUPPLY THE IMAGINATION AND CREATIVITY TO MAKE EACH PORTRAIT INDIVIDUAL AND UNIQUE. ALL PORTRAITS IN NATURAL COLOR.

The Village Photographer

385 Mill Street Ortonville, Mich.

627-4848

HOURS: Monday - Closed

Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m.-12 Noon



A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council

If Red Cross hadn't trained young Lars Alecksen in lifesaving techniques, last summer Adam Gauthier just might have ended up one more drowning statistic. (Adam's alive and well today, thank you, and in the first grade in Manitowoc, Wisconsin.)

We're not asking for medals (Lars is the one who deserves those). But we do need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.

Adam Gauthier counted on us.



We're counting on you.



Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER

Coca - Cola Bike '77 to be Held

SUNDAY AUGUST 28

Cyclists from around the country and the general public will have an opportunity to participate in Coca-Cola Bike '77, to be held Sunday, August 28 at the Oakland County Courthouse Center.

Included in the day's events will be a 100-mile cross country bike race and 40-mile criterium for United States Cycling Federation riders (USCF) and a 25-mile mini-marathon, skateboard competition, bicycle motocross and other activities for the general public.

Sanctioned by the USCF, Coca-Cola Bike '77 is sponsored by the Detroit Coca-Cola Bottling Company and the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

A total of \$6,000 in cash and prizes will be awarded in the major cycling competitions for USCF-registered riders.

A 100 mile race for USCF Seniors I and II and invited Juniors will get under way at 10 a.m. This open road race will wind through north Oakland County. Police will escort the cyclists and support teams will be available.

A 40-mile criterium for all other USCF classes will get under way at 10:30 a.m. It will be run over a .9-mile asphalt loop winding through the Oakland County courthouse complex.

Family and non-racing cyclists can enter a 25-mile "mini-marathon", which will begin at 7:45 a.m. The marathon, which is open to 250 entrants, will be run over a well-patrolled course through north Oakland County.

The Carpet Crafters Shoppe

Your Neighborhood Floorcovering Center

9768 DIXIE HWY at DAVISBURG RD.

(Next to Richardson's Farm Dairy)

625-1133 CLARKSTON

Name Brand Carpets, Linoleum, Tile, Wallpaper & Expert Professional Installation at the LOWEST PRICES anywhere!!!

Those completing the ride will receive a Coca-Cola Bike '77 patch and free Coke.

Other events include a bicycle motocross (BMX) for 7 through 16-year olds and freestyle and slalom skateboard competitions for all ages. The skateboard competition will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the bicycle motocross at 10 a.m.

Also scheduled is a New Games Tournament to begin at 1:30 p.m. New Games is a new concept in play in which the prime ingredient is people. Emphasis is placed on fun, not competition.

Hot air balloon rides will be available from 8:30 until 2:00, weather permitting, and the Pontiac Unicyclists Club will perform.

COCA-COLA BIKE '77 -- SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sunday, August 28

7:45 a.m.

25-Mile Mini-Marathon for the general public (runs until approximately 9:45)

8:30 a.m.

Skateboard Competition registration
Hot Air Balloon arrives (weather permitting)

9:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

Bicycle Motocross (BMX) registration
Skateboard Competition begins (runs until approximately 2:00)

10:00 a.m.

100-Mile Bike Race begins (runs until approximately 2:00)

Bicycle Motocross (BMX) begins (runs until approximately 1:30)

10:30 a.m.

40-Mile Criterium begins (runs until approximately 12:30)

1:00 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

Pontiac Unicyclists perform (until 1:30)

New Games Tournament begins (runs until concluded)



FIT FOR FARM

* SIZES 6-16
WIDTHS AA-EEEE

*Not all sizes in all widths.

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Clarkston Shoe Service

CLARKSTON

12 S. Main

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OVER
40 YEARS
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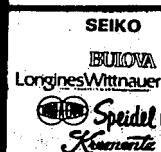
FAMILY
OWNED
& OPERATED



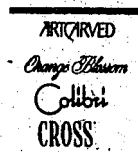
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LAST
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Save even more on some floor
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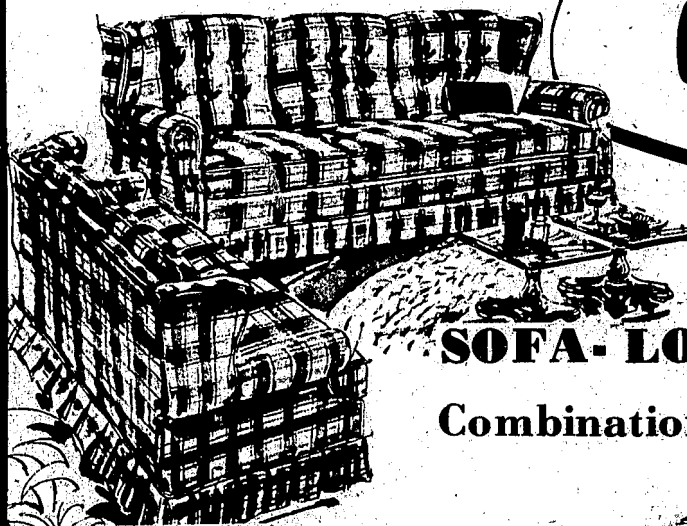
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5860 Dixie Highway
623-7000

REMINDER EXCLUSIVE

All Reminder Patrons have
a one week advantage on
this Exclusive Sale.

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Buy Any

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Receive your choice of any

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THE REMINDER

forum

Welcome to THE REMINDER

Welcome Friends, to the Independence-Springfield Reminder. We plan to bring to your home each Tuesday the best in ideal news, features, sports and advertising.

We offer our newspaper FREE, to everyone in Independence and Springfield townships. This is part of a growing trend in the country today. Newspapers that are free can boast a larger circulation--and circulation is a major factor when businesses decide how they plan to advertise.

We've entered the growing Independence-Springfield market because we feel there is a need for the service we can offer. We're not trying to run the "Clarkston News" out of business. We feel, as a subscription newspaper, they perform their function well. So do the Oakland Press and Pontiac-Waterford Times.

However, The Reminder is the only newspaper that covers every home in the Independence Springfield area. That's close to 11,000 homes.

By the way, The Reminder is an established newspaper. It's Ortonville area edition has been published for nearly 25 years. We are members of the Suburban Newspapers of America, The National Association of Advertising Publishers and The Shopping Guides of Michigan. Along the way we have won several awards for layout and advertising.

Hopefully our experience and dedication will bring you a newspaper you'll look forward to reading every Tuesday. If we don't meet your expectations drop us a line or call 627-2843. We will sincerely appreciate and consider any comments, good or bad.

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Member in good standing of the
Shopping Guides of Michigan
National Association of Advertising Publishers
Suburban Newspapers of America

Published weekly by The Reminder Inc., 260 M-15 Ortonville, Michigan 48462, phone 627-2843 or 627-2844. Delivered free to over 11,000 homes in Independence and Springfield Townships. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$7.00 a year.

STAFF

Richard R. Wilcox (Publisher)

Mike Wilcox (Managing Editor)

Joan Allen (News Editor)

Dan Currie (Advertising)

Ida Buckner (Advertising)

Entered as Controlled Circulation (application pending) at Clarkston, Michigan.

SERVICES:

News: Deadline Thursday, 5:00 p.m. We accept newsworthy items with the understanding they may be edited.

- * Obituaries, engagements, marriage and birth announcements will be accepted at no charge.
- * Photographs must be black and white.
- * Letters to the Editor are encouraged but must be signed by the author. You may request us to withhold your name from publication, however.

News can be sent to The Independence-Springfield Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, 48462 or dropped off at our displays at Renchek's Paint 'n Paper in the Independence Commons or the Deli-Hut on the Dixie Hwy., near Davisburg.

An Opinion

Communications Between Parent and Child

by Joan Allen

It's that time again! The mornings and evenings seem to be cooler than a week ago, and the coats and sweaters that looked so hot and heavy in store windows a few days ago, now seem worthy of a second look. Weary mothers and bored children know that means back-to-school time is almost here.

For many families, this is an exciting time, and most children are eagerly anticipating the return to the classroom. Some parents, and their children, are not looking forward, however. Memories of last term's difficulties still linger, and the new school year signals yet another discouraging season of upsets for parents and children alike. These are families of otherwise normal, healthy children who do not find school a successful experience.

The under-achiever very often exhibits communications difficulties, but it takes the help of interested parents to discover what those difficulties are. When the help is there, it often is all that is needed to move the child toward successful school performance.

Parents, and children too, tend to think of communication in terms of the written and spoken word. What we seldom stop to consider, however, is that adults have had a great deal of experience with words by the time they are adults. They have learned to "consider the source" of words spoken to them. Children, however, have limited experience with words at the time they begin school. They must depend to a great deal on mimicry in their conversations with school personnel, and with the children they come in contact with. Truth is, to them, what they have learned at home, and they may become confused by alternate truths that they learn about in school. Understanding a child's difficulties in school, therefore, may simply be a matter of understanding the child's point of view.

Poet's Corner The Delinquents

Somebody out in Adelaide, Australia has evidently been taking a long, hard look at news in this country of ours. The results of that look were published in The Patriot at Adelaide, and we think they deserve a lot of thought by everyone - here, and all over the country.

We quote the verse, titled "The Delinquents," in full and with thanks.

The Delinquents

"We read the papers, we hear on the air
Of killing and stealing and crime everywhere.
We sigh and we say as we notice the trend:
"This young generation! Where will it all end?
But can we be sure that it's their fault alone?
That maybe most of it isn't really our own?
Too much money to spend; too much idle time,
Too many movies of passion and crime;
Too many books not fit to be read;
Too much of evil in what they hear said;
Too many children encouraged to roam
By too many parents who won't stay at home.
Kids don't make the movies, they don't write the books

Classifieds: Deadline Friday, 5:00 p.m. \$1.50 for the first 10 words, 10c for each additional word. 10% off if you request your ad to run in Zone 1 [Ortonville Area - 9000 circulation]. Example 12 words - Both Zones. \$1.70 plus \$1.70 = \$3.40, 10% off = 34c, Ad Price [over 20,000 circulation] \$3.40 - 34c = \$3.06.

Classified ads must be paid for when submitted. No ads will be taken over the phone. Please mail with check enclosed to the Independence Springfield Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, 48462 or drop off with money at Renchek's Paint 'n Paper, Independence Commons or the Deli-Hut, Dixie Hwy., Davisburg.

Display Ads: For information about display advertising call The Reminder 627-2843 or 627-2844.

Truth is to them what they have learned at home and they may become confused by alternate truths that they learn in school. Understanding a child's difficulties in school may simply be a matter of understanding the child's point of view.

By the time most of us reach adulthood, we learn to consider the experience, the interests, the needs, and the motives of the people we deal with. Our understanding of their communications to us are balanced by that understanding. Most children, however, accept what is said to them by others without questioning the source of the information. The physical world is what they have learned to deal with in the search for security, and so they assume that what "is" is. They assume that ideas and attitudes are as fixed and unchanging as rocks and water. They then conclude that such things as failure, unpopularity, anger, frustration, and discouragement are also fixed, permanent states. It takes sympathetic, and understanding parents, to convince them that those are only temporary states, or hurdles to overcome - not unchangeable conditions that they must learn to live with forever.

Listening, then, is just as important a part of communications as speech is, and when you listen, instead of just hearing your child, you may develop a deeper understanding of the child's perspective. Now, before school starts, is the time to make sure you are well acquainted with each other. It could make a great deal of difference in this school year's results. After all, children are people too, and they too need "sounding blocks" to help them keep life in perspective.

(Mrs. Allen is a writer with a background in communications and psychology. She is also the mother of three daughters, and her interest in, and concern for their education caused her to return to school for a teacher's degree. There she discovered that the three major interests; education, psychology, and communications techniques, played overlapping roles in the development of the individual. She has been writing columns on the combined subjects for four years.)

(Submitted by a Reader-Reprinted from a Florida Newspaper)

That paint a gay picture of gangsters and crooks.
They don't make the liquor, they don't run the bars,
They don't make the laws and they don't make the cars.
They don't sell the drugs that addle the brain;
It's all done by older folk, greedy for gain.
Thus in so many cases it must be confessed
The label 'delinquent' fits older folk best.

Letters to the Editor Red Cross, Military Needed

Dear Editor,

Now I hear that the Red Cross is having trouble in Southeastern Michigan. The nurses and the truck drivers are both organized. Now the drivers are on strike and all hospitals in Southeastern Michigan are worried that they will be short of blood.

The American Red Cross is controlled by our government in Washington.

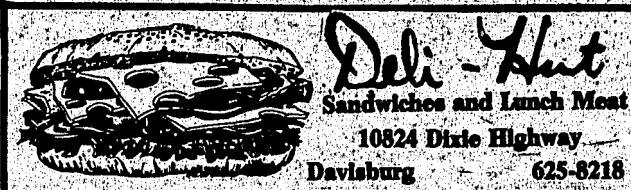
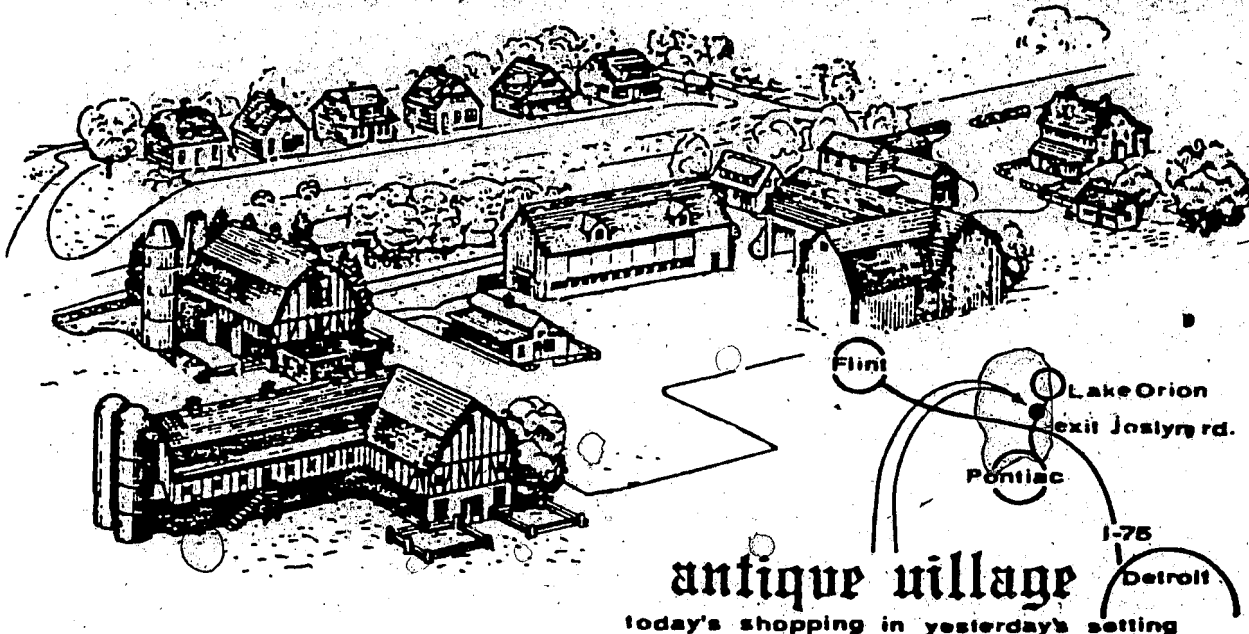
If the Red Cross is organized why should not the military be organized too?

I am not for or against the unions but we Americans are inclined to need the military in time of war only. In times of peace we forget the military. Our country needs blood and the Red Cross has proven that the supply of blood is most efficiently collected by the Red Cross in spite of all the criticism the Red Cross gets.

In Washington the first thought in times of peace is to cut down on the military spending. The best way to defend America is to keep a strong defense. Many military leaders have become the Presidents of the United States.

Sincerely,

Benjamin F. Sparks
Capt. A.U.S. Retired
Waterford



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OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS
BLOCH BROTHERS 625-0091

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FREE
LARGE FRIES with
purchase of any
large sandwich

McDonald's
6695 Dixie Highway
Clarkston

Offer expires
September 23, 1977

(1 Coupon per customer per visit)

UNITED WAY

Announces \$1,900,000 Goal

James Howlett, vice president of the Board of Directors of United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland recently announced the 1977 campaign goal of \$1,900,000.

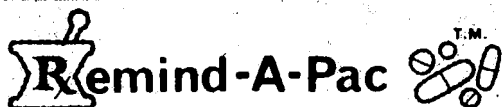
This goal represents an 11% increase over funds raised in 1976.

Howlett stated that in recent years inflation has risen at a faster rate than contributions to United Way and its member agencies. Therefore, unless this increased goal is met, needed community services provided by United Way agencies will be reduced.

The 1977 United Way campaign, headed by general chairperson Addison Brink, Jr. will run from September 27 through October 28 to raise funds for 43 health and social service agencies serving Pontiac, Pontiac Township, Waterford Township, Independence Township, Brandon Township, Orion and Oxford Townships.

Art and Craft Show

Keatington's Antique Village Art and Craft Show will be held August 27th and 28th on Joslyn Road, north of I-75, Lake Orion. Artists display their work on the Village grounds. Admission is free and hours are 10:00 a.m. to dusk daily.



IS HERE!

A new packaging system designed to aid patients who must use a medication over a long period of time, or patients who must follow a strict dosage time table.

Prescriptions are packaged in a card type holder with easy "pop-out" access to each dosage of medication.

Each day's dosage is packaged so any individual patient can notice instantly if that day's medication has been taken. It also shows a built-in-refill notice.

This easy to use prescription card can be posted so the patient can see and have easy access to their medication [i.e. refrigerator doors, medicine cabinets, etc.]

We invite you all to ask about remind-a-pac and let us show you how it can help us, help your doctor, help you.

Our Available Services
Include The Following:

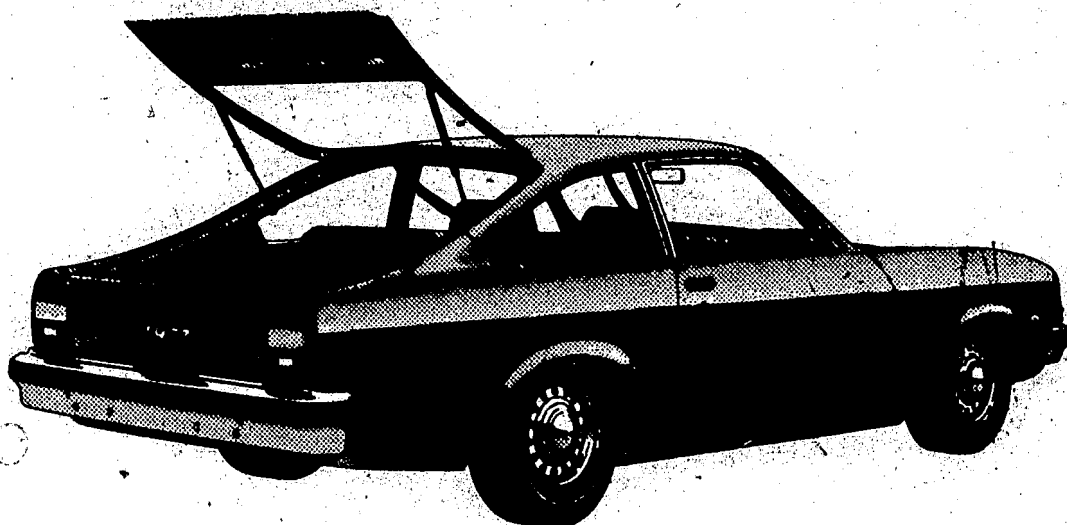
- Delivery Service • Drive in prescription window
- 24 hour Emergency Service 625-5928

Hours: 9 - 7 Daily
Wed. & Sat. 9 - 5

In an emergency
625-8030 625-5928

LUFKIN Pharmacy
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CLARKSTON

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Brand new, 1977 Vega Hatchback, featuring whitewalls, wind shield antenna, 4-speed, PLUS full factory equipment. 5-year/50,000 mile warranty, too! Stk. No. 8563

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WE NEED CARS! HIGHEST \$\$ FOR YOUR TRADE!

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M-15 at Dixie Highway

625-5071

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Ninth Grade Girls Basketball

Date	School	Home	Time
Sept. 20	Lake Orion West	Home	7:00
Sept. 22	Lake Orion East	Away	4:00
Sept. 27	Crary	Home	7:00
Sept. 30	Rochester West	Away	4:00
Oct. 4	Clarkston	Home	7:00
Oct. 6	Rochester VanHoosen	Home	7:00
Oct. 11	Rochester Reuther	Away	4:00
Oct. 13	Mason	Home	7:00
Oct. 18	Pierce	Home	7:00
Oct. 21	Crary	Away	4:00
Oct. 25	Rochester West	Home	7:00
Oct. 27	Clarkston	Away	7:00
Nov. 1	Rochester VanHoosen	Away	4:00
Nov. 3	Rochester Reuther	Home	7:00
Nov. 8	Mason	Away	4:00
Nov. 10	Pierce	Away	4:00

SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Ninth Grade Football

Date	School	Home	Time
Sept. 8	Clarkston	Away	7:00
Sept. 14	Rochester West	Away	4:00
Sept. 21	Rochester Reuther	Home	7:00
Sept. 28	Lakeland	Away	4:00
Oct. 5	Rochester VanHoosen	Away	4:00
Oct. 12	Pierce	Home	7:00
Oct. 19	Lake Orion West	Away	7:00
Oct. 26	West Bloomfield	Away	6:30
Nov. 2	Clarkston	Home	7:00

CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Ninth Grade Football

Date	School	Home	Time
Sept. 8	Sashabaw	Home	7:00
Sept. 14	Rochester VanHoosen	Home	7:00
Sept. 21	Rochester West	Away	4:00
Sept. 28	Walled Lake Western	Home	7:00
Oct. 5	Rochester Reuther	Away	4:00
Oct. 12	Troy Athens	Away	4:00
Oct. 19	Lakeland	Home	7:00
Oct. 26	Crary	Home	7:00
Nov. 2	Sashabaw	Away	7:00

CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Ninth Grade Girls Basketball

Date	School	Home	Time
Sept. 20	Lake Orion East	Away	4:00
Sept. 22	Lake Orion West	Home	7:00
Sept. 27	Rochester West	Away	4:00
Sept. 29	Mason	Home	7:00
Oct. 4	Sashabaw	Away	7:00
Oct. 6	Pierce	Home	7:00
Oct. 11	Rochester VanHoosen	Away	4:00
Oct. 13	Crary	Home	7:00
Oct. 18	Rochester Reuther	Away	4:00
Oct. 20	Rochester West	Home	7:00
Oct. 25	Mason	Away	4:00
Oct. 27	Sashabaw	Home	7:00
Nov. 1	Pierce	Away	4:00
Nov. 3	Rochester VanHoosen	Home	7:00
Nov. 8	Crary	Away	4:00
Nov. 10	Rochester Reuther	Home	7:00

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Boys Golf

Date	School	Home	Time
Sept. 13	Rochester	Away	3:00
Sept. 14	Oxford	Away	3:00
Sept. 15	West Bloomfield	Home	3:00
Sept. 20	Milford (Dunham Hills)	Away	4:00
Sept. 21	Lake Orion	Home	3:00
Sept. 22	Waterford Kettering	Home	3:00
Sept. 26	Andover (Pine Lake C.C.)	Away	3:00
Sept. 27	Plymouth Best Ball (Brae Burn G.C.)	Home	3:00
Sept. 29	Rochester		
Oct. 4	West Bloomfield	Away	3:30
Oct. 6	Milford	Home	3:00
Oct. 7	Northville (Brae Burn G.C.)	Away	3:30
Oct. 11	Waterford Kettering (Springfield Oaks)		
Oct. 12	League Meet	Away	3:30
Oct. 13	Andover	Home	3:00
Oct. 15	Regionals	Away	
Oct. 22	State Finals	Away	

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Girls Tennis

Date	School	Home	Time
Sept. 14	Rochester	Home	4:00
Sept. 16	West Bloomfield	Away	4:00
Sept. 19	Milford	Home	4:00
Sept. 21	Waterford Kettering	Away	4:00
Sept. 23	Andover	Home	4:00
Sept. 26	Rochester	Away	4:00
Sept. 28	West Bloomfield	Home	4:00
Sept. 30	Milford	Away	4:00
Oct. 3	Waterford Kettering	Home	4:00
Oct. 5	Andover	Away	4:00
Oct. 14	Regionals	Away	
Oct. 15	Regionals	Away	

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Cross Country

Date	School	Home	Time
Sept. 8	Oxford	Away	4:00
Sept. 10	West Bloomfield Invitational	Away	10:00 a.m.
Sept. 13	Rochester	Away	4:00
Sept. 17	Holly Invitational	Away	10:00 a.m.
Sept. 20	West Bloomfield	Home	4:00
Sept. 27	Milford	Away	4:00
Oct. 4	Waterford Kettering	Home	4:00
Oct. 6	Lake Orion-Troy Athens	Away	4:00
Oct. 8	Oakland County Meet	Away	10:00 a.m.
Oct. 11	Andover	Away	4:00
Oct. 13	Avondale	Away	4:00
Oct. 15	Oxford Invitational	Away	10:30 a.m.
Oct. 17	Fenton	Away	4:00
Oct. 22	League Meet-West Bloomfield	Away	4:00
Oct. 29	Regionals	Away	4:00
Nov. 5	State Finals	Away	

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Varsity and Junior Varsity Football

Date	School	Home	Time
Sept. 9	Oxford (V)	Away	7:30
Sept. 10	Oxford (J.V.)	Home	2:00
Sept. 15	Lake Orion (J.V.)	Home	7:00
Sept. 16	Lake Orion (V.)	Away	8:00
Sept. 22	Rochester Adams (J.V.)	Away	7:00
Sept. 23	Rochester (V.)	Home	8:00
Sept. 29	Rochester (J.V.)	Away	7:00
Sept. 30	West Bloomfield (V.)	Away	7:30
Oct. 6	West Bloomfield (J.V.)	Home	7:00
Oct. 7	Milford (V.)	Home	8:00
Oct. 13	Milford (J.V.)	Away	4:00
Oct. 14	Kettering (V.)	Away	7:30
Oct. 20	Kettering (J.V.)	Home	7:00
Oct. 21	Andover (V.)	Home	8:00
Oct. 27	Andover (J.V.)	Away	7:00
Oct. 28	Rochester Adams (V.)	Home	8:00
Nov. 3	Port Huron Northern (J.V.)	Home	4:00
Nov. 5	Port Huron Northern (V.)	Away	1:30
Nov. 12	Quarter finals	Away	
Nov. 19	Semi Finals	Away	
Nov. 26	Finals	Away	

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Girls Basketball

Date	School	Home	Time
Sept. 13	Lake Orion	Home	6:30
Sept. 15	Avondale	Away	6:30
Sept. 20	Walled Lake Western	Home	6:30
Sept. 22	Rochester Adams	Away	6:15
Sept. 29	Fenton	Home	6:30
Oct. 4	Troy Athens	Home	6:30
Oct. 6	Rochester	Home	6:30
Oct. 11	West Bloomfield	Away	6:15
Oct. 13	Milford	Home	6:30
Oct. 18	Waterford Kettering	Away	6:15
Oct. 20	Andover	Home	6:30
Oct. 25	Rochester	Away	6:15
Oct. 27	West Bloomfield	Home	6:30
Nov. 1	Milford	Away	6:30
Nov. 3	Waterford Kettering	Home	6:30
Nov. 8	Andover	Away	6:15
Nov. 11	Bishop Foley-Madison Heights	Home	6:30
Nov. 15	Walled Lake Central	Away	6:15
Nov. 22	Waterford Township	Away	6:15

SAY YOU SAW IT IN
THE REMINDER

JUST ARRIVED CARRYING CASES

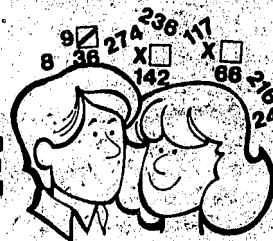
FOR
8 Track, Cassette Tapes
& L.P. Albums

BLUE NOTE

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WE KEEP SCORE



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the cellar
Wed. thru Sat.

Watch for the
opening of our
twelve new lanes.

We Now Have Our New Winter
Clothing-Snowmobile &
Ski Wear.



CHECK ON
OUR NEW
CHILDREN'S
2 PIECE
SNOWMOBILE
SUITS -
BEFORE YOU BUY
THAT WINTER
JACKET.

We Have Added Western Goose
Down Jackets For 1978.

Jan's Sport Shop

7285 State Rd. 686-2101
Goodrich 686-2241
Mon. - Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-6 Sun 1-5

Davisburg Busy Bees 4-H Club

Davisburg Busy Bees 4-H Club had a busy year. The Bowling League had 42 members with first place team Jim Bemman, Tim Bemman, Bill Kedler and Steve Stack. Also, Awards went to Lori Gee for high game, David Gordon for high game with handicap, Quentin Layman for champion male bowler, Tammy Vergin for champion female bowler and Mark Stack for most improved bowler.

They had a spring golf league of 18 members. Awards are as follows:

Sr. Division:

Todd Sutherland, Low Actual Game
Derek Drouillard, Low Game with Handicap
Mark Stack, Low Putts

Jr. Division:

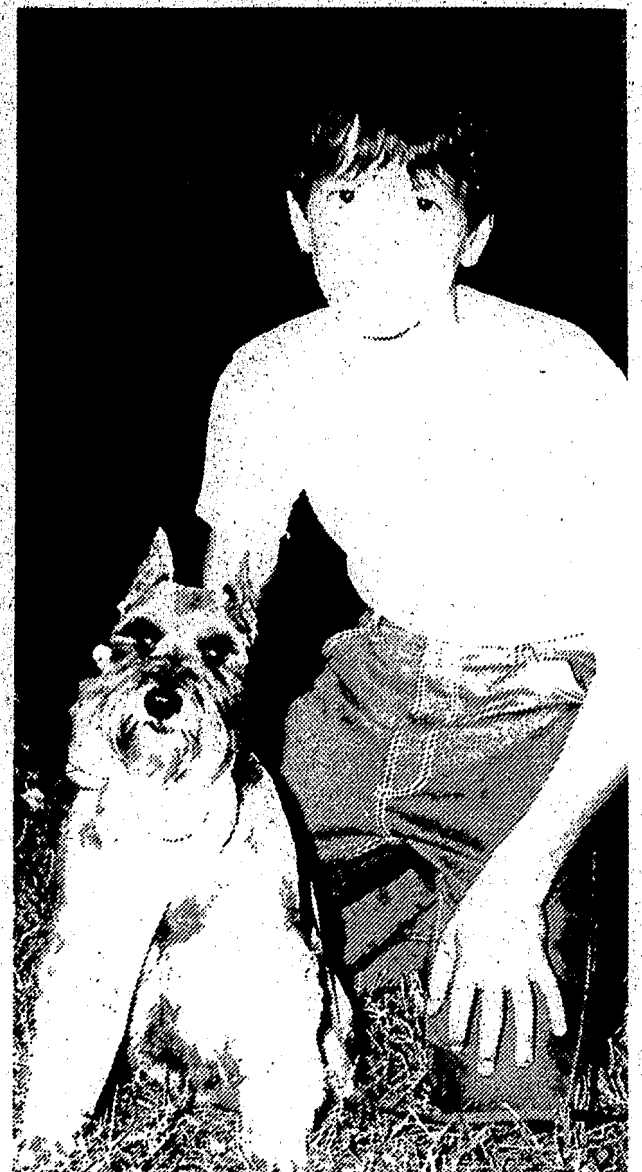
Kurt Stack, Low Actual Game
Stacey Rose, Low Game with Handicap
Scott Sutherland, Low Putts

The club's Walking Unit received a 1st place, and Dog Group 3rd place in the 4-H parade.

Club exhibits in the Fair were Rabbits - A, Archery - A, and Vegetables - A. Individual projects and grades were:

Randy Adkins - dog obedience, A, vegetables.
Chad Bargabus - ceramics, A, bicycle safety, A, 2nd rosette, bicycle rodeo, 2nd rosette.
Charlotte Bargabus - ceramics, B, chocheting, A, bicycle safety, A, 5th rosette, bicycle rodeo, 1st rosette.
Steve Bargabus - bicycle rodeo, 4th rosette.
Lisa Bellairs - ram, A, ram lamb, A, ewe lamb, A.
Michael Bellairs - champion breed ram, yearling ram, A, ewe lamb, B.
Jim Bemman - crafts, A, woodworking, A, vegetables, B, poultry, A, 6th rosette, beef, A, entomology, A, beef showmanship, 6th rosette.
Tim Bemman - crafts, A, woodworking, A, vegetables, A, poultry, A, 2nd rosette.
Erik Blomgren - jr. doe A, 5th rosette, sr. buck A, 2nd rosette.
Thomas Blomgren - vegetables, A, entomology, A, 5th rosette.

Denise Blumenschein - sewing, A, macrame, B.
Gaynell Blumenschein - string art, B, ceramics, A.
Julie Blumenschein - sewing, C, ceramics, B, macrame, A.
Kathy Blumenschein - ceramics, B, foods, A.
Darlene Bastuba - dog obedience, B, dog showmanship, B.
Phillip Bastuba - dog obedience, B.
Julie Boyer - dog obedience, B.
Sheryl Boyer - dog obedience, A.
Sheila Bridges - ceramics, A.
Shelly Bridges - dog obedience, B, showmanship, B.
Kelli Buckley - ceramics, B, dish garden, A, vegetables, B.
Kristine Buckley - ceramics, B, vegetables, A, plants, A.
Jane Burk - foods, A.
Curt Catallo - dog obedience, B, showmanship, C.
Wendy Clark - macrame, A, sewing, B, canning, A, 3rd rosette, vegetables, A.
Derek Drouillard - foods, A, 3rd rosette, foods, A, 1st rosette trophy, archery, A, 3rd rosette, vegetables, B, candle, A, sr. calf, B.
Pam Gardella - vegetables, B, needlecraft, A, ceramics, B, macrame, A, indoor garden, A.
Tim Gardella - vegetables, B, ceramics, C, macrame, B.
David Gordon - sr. buck, B, Jr. buck, A, 3rd rosette, showmanship A, 5th rosette.
Mike Griffin - dog obedience, A, showmanship, A, 5th rosette, poultry, A, vegetables, A, eggs, B.
Suzanne Griffin - dog obedience, A, 2nd rosette, showmanship, A, dog book, A, sewing, B, poultry, A, eggs, B, photography, A, horticulture contest, 4th rosette.
Julie Groh - terrarium, C, ceramics, A, candle, C, pillow, A, poetry, A, photo, B, foods, A, crochet, A, rug, A, 5th rosette.
Jeanne Herron - sewing, A, foods, A.
Scott Hale - archery, A, 5th rosette, self deter., A.
Bill Hughes - dog obedience, A, woodworking, A, demonstration, A, 3rd rosette, aerospace, B.



Mike Griffin of 9755 Buckhorn Lake Rd. and a member of the Davisburg Club poses with his dog during the recent County 4-H Fair. Pic. by Leona Hutchings

Mark Hughes - Vet. Science, A, 5th rosette, small engines, A, 5th rosette.
Pat Hughes - woodworking, A.
Diane Knott - ceramics, A, entomology, A, 3rd rosette, macrame, A, string art, A.
Kendall Krause - ceramics, A, macrame, A, entomology, A.
Rena Krause - vegetables, A, ceramics, A, rocks, B.
Tim Lamreaux - sewing, A.
Chris Lane - ceramics, A.
Daniel Laster - buck, B, hutch, A, 3rd rosette.

Back to School Specials

Toni Home Perm \$1⁶⁹	13 Oz. Adorn Hairspray \$1²⁹
8 Oz. Tame Creme Rinse 88¢	1/2 x 450 or 3/4 x 300 Scotch Magic Tape 2 for 59¢
4 Oz. Cruex Spray Powder \$1³⁹	24's Allerest Tablets 99¢
6.4 Oz. Aim Toothpaste 97¢	1/2 Oz. Murine Eye Drops 83¢

Hallman Apothecary
4 SOUTH MAIN CLARKSTON
625-1700
STORE HOURS: DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 10 to 2

SUMMER SPECIAL!

50% off

on any Case Mower purchased with a new Case Garden Tractor.

NO BELTS
NO SHAFTS
NO PULLEYS

CASE EXCLUSIVE HYDRAULIC DRIVE

Available in 14 and 16 hp.
Hydraulic Lift standard.

Clarkston Power Center
 6560 Dixie Hwy.
 625-3045

FOUR-SEASON VERSATILITY
 The ideal workhorse for home, farm and commercial use.

vegetables, B, terrarium, A, dahlia, C, flower arrange, C.

Lisa Laster - sewing, B, foods, A, vegetables, B, house plant, A, 4th rosette, flower arrange., C, rabbits, B.

Quentin Layman - vegetables, A, foods, A, archery, A, 1st rosette.

Tim Lewis - sr. buck, A, 6th rosette, vegetables A, 2nd rosette, woodworking, A, foods, A, flowers, A, 2nd rosette, rifle, 2nd rosette.

Terry Losh - archery, A, 3rd rosette, flowers, A, house plant, C, vegetables, B, woodworking, A, photo., A, foods, A, field crops, A, 5th rosette, steers, B.

Brenda Marlowe - dog notebook, B, sewing, A, foods, A, dog obedience, A, showmanship, B, macrame, A, decoupage, B, terrarium, B, bicycle rodeo.

Melanie Marlowe - sewing, B, foods, A, decoupage, A, macrame, A, dish garden, C.

Wanda Marlowe - dog obedience, A, 3rd rosette, showmanship, A, notebook, A, trophy, entomology, A, terrarium, C, decoupage, A, macrame, A, music, A, 1st rosette, sewing, A, knitting, A.

Cheryl McConnaughey - vegetables, A, terrarium, A, craft, B.

Beth McWilliams - dog obedience, A.

Heather Menzies - sewing, B, foods, A.

Jennifer Menzies - sewing, B, foods, A.

Kimberly Menzies - foods, A, sewing, B, knitting, B.

Debbie Miller - dog obedience, A.

Matt Miller - woodworking, A, entomology, A.

Annette Morris - flowers, B, dish garden, C, dog obedience, B, rabbits, B.

Ann Parr - sewing, A, foods, A, ceramics, A.

Marcia Phelps - foods, A, 4th rosette, sewing, A.

Ann Phipps - sewing, B, Wildflowers, B, macrame, A, 5th rosette, art, B.

Karen Phipps - flowers, A, house plants, B, art, A.

Vera Pritchett - macrame, A.

Sherry Prose - sewing, A, 5th rosette, demo., A, 4th rosette.

Chuck Richardson - art, A, B, candle, C, dish garden, C, breeder birds, B, B.

Connie Roberts - sewing, A.

Karla Roberts - sewing, B.

Brian Rogalski - Foods, A.

Tammy Rogalski - house plant, B, foods, A, sewing, A, trophy.

Sandy Rogers - ceramics, A.

Alita Rose - sewing, A, 2nd rosette, foods, A, macrame, A, flowers, A.

Stacey Rose - plants, B, photo, A, archery, A, 4th rosette.

Scott Rogalski - string art, A, sewing, A.

Andrea Russell - dog obed., A, showmanship, A, 2nd rosette, notebook A, trophy.

Ethan Russell - archery, A, 4th rosette.

Nattie Russell - dog obed., A, 4th rosette, showmanship, A, 2nd rosette, archery A, 5th rosette.

Laura Sampson - plant, A.

Susan Sherb - dog obed., A, 3rd rosette.

David Stack - jr. yearling, A, showmanship, 3rd rosette, archery, A, 5th rosette, woodworking A, ceramics, A, decoupage, A, veg., B, foods, A, swine, A, B.

Jill Stack - dish garden, B, ceramics, A, photo, A, kids, B, Foods, A, 3rd rosette, sewing, A, stitchery, A, teen leader, A, 1st, tray, solar oven, A, family tree, B.

Kurt Stack - lamb, B, fat lamb, Reserve Grand Champion, A, swine, A, A, B, jr. showmanship, 6th rosette, veg., B, archery, A.

Mark Stack - feeder, B, jr. showmanship, 2nd rosette, veg., A, steers, B, archery, B, 6th rosette.

Stephen Stack - jr. calf, A, showmanship, 4th rosette, foods, A, veg., A, seed picture, A, 5th rosette.

Scott Stanley - entomology, A.

Staci Stanley - ceramics, A, sewing, B.

Sonya Stanley - ceramics, B.

Melissa Stevenson - A, 4th rosette.

Randy Tarp - dog obed., B.

Rory Tarp - dog obed. A, 2nd rosette.

Terry Tarp - dog obedience, B, showmanship, A, self deter., A, Vet Science, B.

Larry Tatton - rabbits, A, A.

Laura Tatton - rabbits, B, B, Sewing, B.

Lynn Tatton - rabbits, B.

Jim Tinker - ceramics, A.

Karen Tinker - crafts, A.

Matthew Tinker - crafts, A.

Karen Van Luvan - flower arrange., C, veg., A, fish, B, eggs, B.

Cyndy Vergin - foods, B, dog obed., A.

Tammy Vergin - rabbits, A, B, B, foods, A, 2nd rosette.

Angela Vermilye - art, B, indoor garden, A, veg., B.

Kathy Villarreal - foods, A.

Tom Walters - archery, B, A, 6th rosette.

Susie Williams - sewing, B, macrame, A, demo., A, 4th rosette.

Sign up for the new 4-H year (77-78) will be October 11 at the Youth Activities Center at 7:00 p.m.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER

Independence Township Police Report

Independence Twp. Police Services

August 11

M-15 & Waldon
6401 Sunnydale
Sashabaw & Maybee
Northbound I-75
5356 Oak Park
8671 Sashabaw
6000 Clarkston Rd.
Alley/Main Street
Waldon Road

Personal Damage Accident
Larceny of gas
Personal damage Accident
Reckless Driving
Warrant Arrest
Suspicious Circumstances
Building Check
Trouble with Juveniles
Reckless Driving

August 12

5084 Greenview
Waldon/Laurelton
5816 Mary Sue
Maple Drive
6000 Clarkston

Larceny of Wheels
Minor Personal Injury Accident
Larceny of Bicycle
Trouble with Juveniles
Building Check

August 13

Clarkston/Sashabaw
7755 Holcomb
6000 Clarkston

Disorderly Person
Shooting
Building Check

August 14

Sashabaw
Pine Knob
7777 Pine Knob Rd.
6000 Clarkston rd.

2 Car Accident
Minor Personal Injury Accident
Minor damage of property (to auto)
Building check

August 15

S. Eston
32 S. Main
I-75 & M-15

Suspicious vehicle
Minor damage of property (to auto)
Truck fire

August 16

7777 Pine Knob Rd.
Eames & Clarkston
Sashabaw
Depot
7777 Pine Knob Rd.
6000 Clarkston Rd.

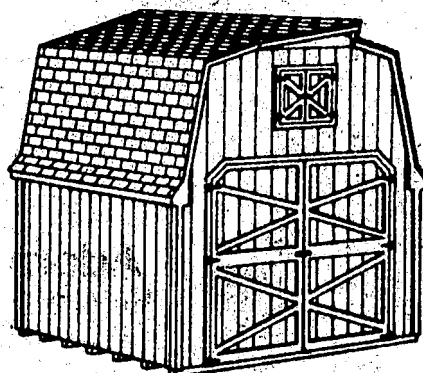
Breaking and Entering of safe
Traffic Problem
3 Car Personal Injury accident
Suspicious vehicle
Assault & Battery
Building Check

August 17

Pine Knob Rd.

Larceny of Auto

BURKE
walls & all
STORE



MANY OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE

Late Summer
SAVINGS!

BIG LIL' RED BARN

STORAGE FOR BOAT, SNOWMOBILES, EVEN A CAR!

At last, here's a storage building you can build yourself, at a price designed for your budget. Quick, easy assembly is aided by pre-cut frame parts and step-by-step instructions.

\$998

12'x24'x12' HIGH
7/16" ASPENITE SIDING
FLOOR EXTRA

BUY FOUR OF ANY
ONE OLYMPIC
PRODUCT
AND GET THE
5th GAL.
FREE!

NOTE Specially marked
\$3.00 off cans not included in
this offer.



Decorative Pine
GARDEN BARK

Ideal for walkways or around
trees and shrubs. Save at this
low price.

\$1.99

3 CU. FT. BAG



Cedar Mill
4'x8' PANELING

Brand new! An elegant
woodgrain texture and em-
bossed finish. Choose from
White or Brown. Durable
5/32" hardboard for easy
maintenance.

SALE PRICE **\$5.95**
PANEL



EASY-TO-INSTALL
**DECORATOR
BEAMS**

4"x6" 8' LONG **\$7.60**
ea.

Authentic-looking styrofoam
beams are light-weight and
easy to work with.

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CLARKSTON (at White Lk. Rd.)
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Daily 9-6... Open Sun. 12-4
Bank Americard...Master Charge
CLARKSTON STORE ONLY

BURKE
walls & all
STORE

Sale Prices Good Thru Wed., Aug. 31

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We Buy Used Diamonds

IMMEDIATE CASH JEWELRY APPRAISING

La Duc Jewelers

5857 Dixie Hwy., Waterford

623-0967

Host Family Needed

Youth for Understanding is looking for a host family in this area who would like to share their home with a new "son" from Colombia. Alejandro Pino comes from Tulua, Columbia. He is 17 years old and will attend high school while in this country. Alejandro likes swimming, basketball, music and dance. He also likes mathematics and drawing and would like to be an architect. His father is an agronomist and engineer. There are five children in his family.

Families interested in opening their home to Alejandro or to a Youth for Understanding student can contact Mrs. Arch Hall, 202 Tartan Dr., Rochester, or phone 652-2180. Host families provide the necessities, such as love, food and housing, while students are responsible for their own personal expenses.

Compare

SAVINGS RATES

HERE'S OURS...

Type of Account	Minimum Amount	Annual Rate	Effective Annual Rate
Regular (Daily Interest)	No Minimum	5 1/4%	5.35%
One-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	6 1/2%	6.66%
2 1/2-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	6 3/4%	6.92%
4-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	7 1/2%	7.71%
6-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	7 3/4%	7.98%

First Federal Savings of Oakland

Main Office: 761 W. Huron St.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053



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CLARKSTON

Allan Watson, Assistant Vice President
and Branch Manager

5799 Ortonville Rd.

625-2631

Other offices located nearby in Holly,
Drayton Plains, Waterford.

* A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawals of certificates in accordance with Federal regulations.



During the recent livestock auction held during the 4-H fair Mr. Freeman of Freeman's Shop Rite Market in Holly paid the highest price of the evening for a lamb owned by Mark Coreless of Academy Rd., Holly.

The Grand Champion lamb owned by Paula Comps of Rochester was purchased by Spartan Food Ranch at Ortonville at \$3.00 per lb.

Pic. by Leona Hutchings

A-C FIRESTONE

LARGE SELECTION OF
used tires!
\$5.00 & UP

**FREE MOUNTING
WITH THIS AD**

A-C FIRESTONE

5440 DIXIE HWY. DRAYTON PLAINS

623-6900

OPEN: MON. THRU FRI. 8 TIL 8

SAT. 8 TIL 4

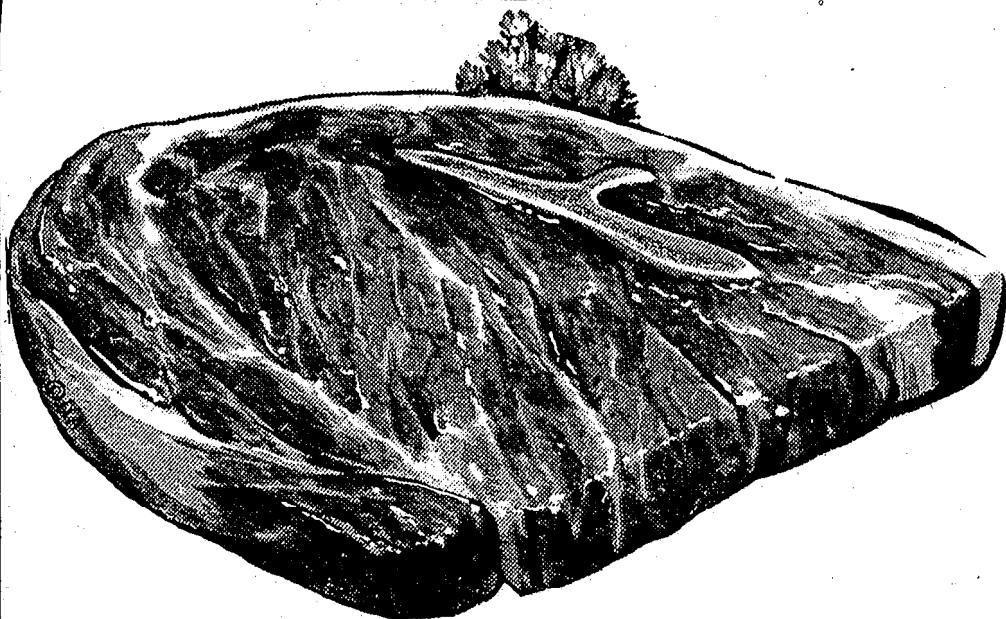


4-H  BEEF SALE



U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT

CHUCK STEAK



LB.

MICHIGAN NO. 1

POTATOES

20

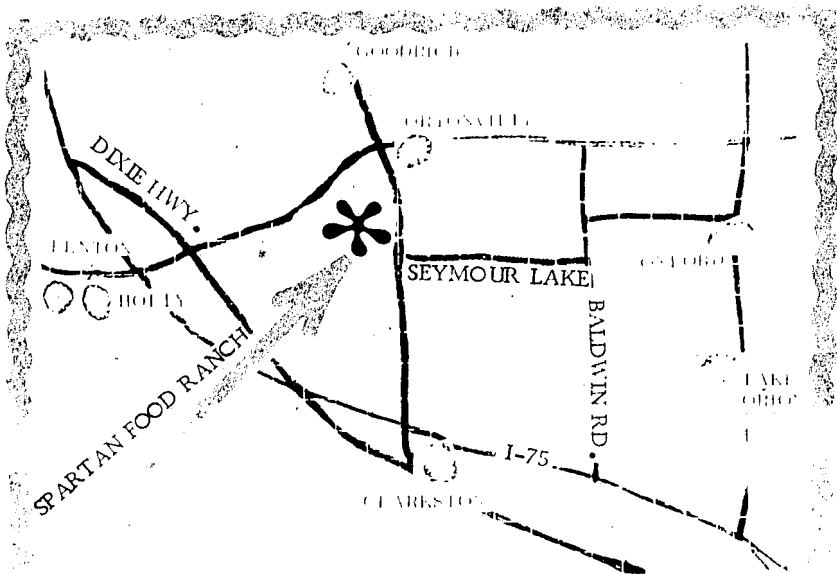
LB. BAG

99

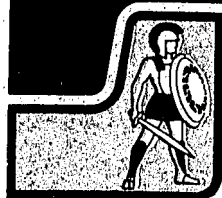
Cook out special from the Ranch all summer long.

FREE 12 PACK OF HAMBURGER BUNS WITH THE PURCHASE OF 5 LBS. OR MORE OF HAMBURGER.

FREE 12 PACK OF HOT DOG BUNS WITH THE PURCHASE OF 5 LB BOX OF KOEGELS HOT DOGS



Member
SPARTAN
STORES



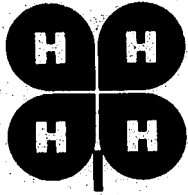
700 M-15
Ortonville,
Mich.

9 till 9
7 DAYS A WEEK

FOOD

MARKET

Sale Dates Effective Thursday, August 25 thru Wednesday, August 31, 1977



4-H BEEF SALE

FOOD

HYGRADE.
BALL PARK

FRANKS

1 LB.
PKG.

79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SWISS STEAK

98¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE EXTRA LEAN
BONELESS

BEEF ROAST

\$1.08
LB.

ECKRICH-12 OZ. PKG.
SLICED

BOLOGNA

98¢
LB.

U.S.
CE

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5

PRINCE-REG. OR THIN

SPAGHETTI

3 LB. PKG.

58¢

SPARTAN

12 OZ. BOTTLE

CATSUP

41¢ FOR

SHURFINE-16 OZ. CAN

APPLESAUCE

3
FOR \$1

SPARTAN -10½ OZ. CAN
CHICKEN NOODLE

SOUP

5
FOR \$1

SHURFINE-7¼ OZ.
MACARONI & CHEESE

DINNER

5
FOR \$1

SPARTAN-32 OZ.

SALAD DRESSING

66¢

LIBBY'S-14 OZ. CAN DEEP
W/MOLASSES OR TOMATO SAUCE

BROWN BEANS

5
FOR \$1

COUNTRY FRESH

SKIMMED MILK

½ GAL.

49¢

DAIRY DEPOT SPECIALS

COUNTRY FRESH-ALL FLAVORS

YOGURT

4 FOR \$1.00

COUNTRY FRESH-24 OZ.

COTTAGE CHEESE

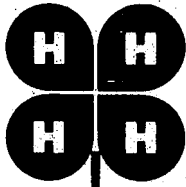
79¢

IMPERIAL-1 LB. TRAY-SOFT

MARGARINE

59¢

PACKAGE OF HAMB
W/PURCHASE OF
HAMBURGER



A. CHOICE
ER CUT
K STEAK

88¢
LB.

GREAT FOR GRILLING
U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDER

CLUB STEAK

LB.

EXTRA LEAN

5 LBS. OR MORE

GROUND CHUCK

LB.

PESCHKE HICKORY SMOKED SLICED

BACON

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
**ENGLISH CUT
ROAST**

88¢
LB.

VAN CAMPS-21 OZ.

PORK & BEANS

3
FOR **\$1**

PET-14½ OZ. CAN EVAPORATED

SKIMMED MILK

27¢

KRAFT-8 OZ.
CATALINA OR FRENCH

DRESSING

44¢

LIPTON-100 CT. BLACK

TEA BAGS

\$1.78

SPARTAN-150 CT.

SANDWICH BAGS

49¢

ALPO-14¾ OZ. CAN

DOG FOOD

TRIO OR BEEF STEW

4 FOR **\$1**

**CRISCO
SHORTENING**

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**Congressman
Broomfield**

**Reports From
Washington**

Pension income for 2.25 million disabled veterans and widows of veterans will be protected from inflation this year if a recent House-passed bill becomes law, according to Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-19th Dist.).

"By raising pension rates and income ceilings, this badly needed legislation assures that no pensioner will lose his or her veteran's pension solely as a result of this year's 5.9% increase in social security," Broomfield said.

Pensioners and widows of veterans often have found that when their social security benefits were raised to compensate for inflation, their veterans' pensions decreased. For some, their pension was terminated because the social security increase took them slightly above the income ceiling, Broomfield explained.

The veterans' pension program was established to provide financial assistance to veterans and their families who were in great need. The benefits are, therefore, affected by a pensioner's income - the more outside income he has, the less pension he is paid. In determining a pensioner's income, social security benefits, as well as other retirement income, are considered.

"The original rationale for the formula is understandable, but the problem exists because there are no provisions in the formula for inflation. Social security has an automatic cost of living increase factor to maintain the recipient's purchasing power. The Veterans Administration, however, cuts back its pension because of this cost of living increase and, in effect, decreases the actual purchasing power of its pensioners.

"I have received many letters from constituents asking for assistance with this problem. This bill will help temporarily by providing, effective January 1, 1978, a 7% increase in pension rates with appropriate increases in the annual income limitations for pensioners. This will protect them from pension loss due solely to the 5.9% increase in this year's social security.

"Because of the increasing financial needs of the elderly, this bill also grants widows, who are 78 or older, a 25% differential to the benefits they receive as well as the 7% increase. This will primarily benefit half million widows of World War I veterans who have received the least amount of veterans' benefits," Broomfield explained.

"It is important that this bill become law for it is truly needed by our disabled veterans and the widows of veterans. However, this is a temporary solution because social security benefits will increase annually as long as our inflation rate continues.

"I have sponsored a bill, H.R. 3548, which will provide a long term solution to this problem. It prohibits social security increases from ever causing a reduction in veterans' pension benefits. I hope the Senate will act quickly on the recently passed House measure, and I also hope that the House will take up my bill to provide a long term answer to this continuing problem," Broomfield stated.

**Jim Starkey of Ortonville
Had Lunch With "The Bird"**

Jim Starkey of Ortonville had lunch with Mark "The Bird" Fidrych.

The 15-year-old's entry was plucked from 150 other correct participants in The Oakland Press' Bird Quiz Contest.

Besides having lunch with the Tigers' pitcher, Jim will receive an autographed baseball and autographed copy of the Bird's new biography, "No Big Deal" - even though he already has purchased the book. It was in the book that Jim found most of the answers to the 10 quiz questions. He answered all 10 correctly.

Dance School Taking Enrollment

The Lena Pelio School of Dance will start taking enrollment for their fall and winter semesters at their Main Studio at 6255 Torrey Road off Grand Blanc Road.

The Pelio School offers the Cecchetti Method in ballet. In this system, each lesson has its own set of exercises which ensures a different group of steps to be practiced in a planned sequence, stretching each set of muscles in turn and to a carefully calculated degree.

The prime purpose of the Cecchetti Method is that the students shall not learn to dance by imitating the teacher but by studying the basic principals which govern the art.

Ballet teachers can play an important role in helping the gymnast through the use of ballet fundamentals to improve their form, agility, rhythm and jumps. Since the Olympics, gymnastics and ballet is very much one and united.

Tap is making a great comeback and is important for coordination. The Pelio school has always carried a tap program with tap exercises, dances and production numbers.

Jazz is great for self expression in dance form. Many teens and cheerleaders take this as it is used in school and on the athletic field. A great way to freedom of dance.

Pre-school classes include each dancer being taught to work in conjunction with the others in themes of tap and ballet but doing it with stories and song. The school feels

it is ahead of the times in teaching young children in this phase of exercising to rhythm. It is also a great way to make friends.

No form of dance is neglected. They offer ballet, tap, jazz, baton, gymnastics and adult exercise classes. They also take dancers from beginners level through the professional training.

For further information or enrollment you may call Lena Pelio at 655-4960.



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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER

FIRE REPORT Independence Township

August 1, 3:25 p.m. - extinguished play house fire near Cherlane.

August 1, 6:06 p.m. - checked complaint on controlled burning on Parview. Occupant advised of burning ordinance.

August 2, 5:04 p.m. - washdown gas spill on M-15 south of Oakhill - resulting from accident.

August 2, 1:26 p.m. - responded to an inhalator run on Sashabaw. Transported via ambulance to hospital.

August 2, 1:30 p.m. - extinguished car fire in field behind 6440 Clarkston Rd.

August 2, 4:02 p.m. - extinguished van fire on Hubbard Rd.

August 3, 11:01 p.m. - washdown gas spill at Sashabaw and Flemings Lk. Rd. caused by accident.

August 5, 11:04 p.m. - stand by at car accident with leaking gasoline tank on Pine Knob Road.

August 7, 2:45 a.m. - washdown gas spill from car accident on I-75 at Clarkston Rd.

August 8, 2:51 p.m. - responded to a reported grass fire at White Lk. Rd. and Andersonville. Fire out on arrival. Fire caused by train and extinguished by section crew.

August 9, 7:50 p.m. - extinguished car fire in Pine Knob Lodge parking lot.

August 9, 11:27 p.m. - false alarm. Faulty automatic alarm was the cause.

August 10, 11:17 p.m. - smoke investigation on Maybee Rd. Checked building.

August 11, 2:02 a.m. - extinguished bon fire in violation of burning ordinance at Columbia and Harvard.

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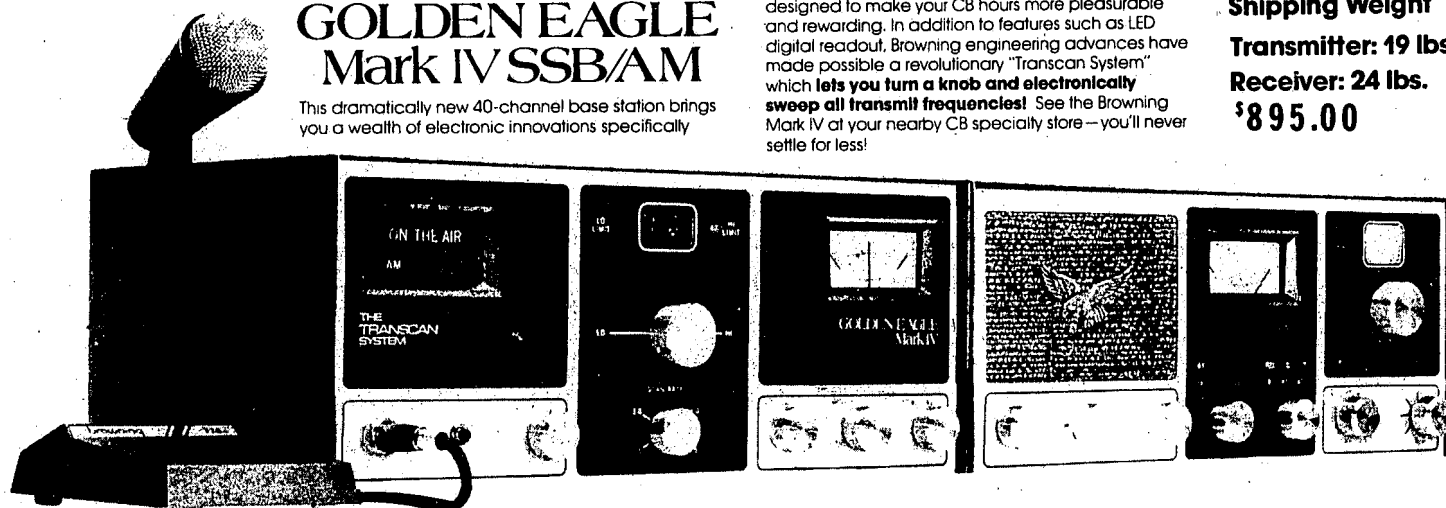
designed to make your CB hours more pleasurable and rewarding. In addition to features such as LED digital readout, Browning engineering advances have made possible a revolutionary "Transcan System" which lets you turn a knob and electronically sweep all transmit frequencies! See the Browning Mark IV at your nearby CB specialty store—you'll never settle for less!

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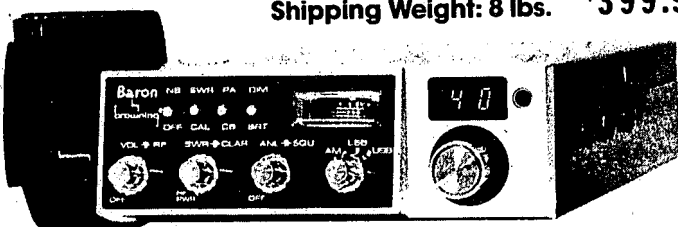
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In the Browning Baron you'll find the mobile to delight and excite your every CB desire! This truly superb 40-channel radio virtually defies comparison—among its host of special features are Browning's patented phase-lock loop (PLL) circuitry, SSB AM and RF Gain. Encased in rich gold and walnut grain with functionally sloping control panel, the Baron forms a portrait that says—here is the finest mobile in citizens band today!

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In addition to its 40 channels, the SST offers AM phase-lock loop (PLL) circuitry, NB/ANL meter, delta tune and on-air indicator. Complementing this outstanding engineering is external styling in keeping with the Browning tradition of excellence.

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The Reminder



The Davisburg K-9 club with Mrs. Tarp in foreground pause for a moment during the parade in Davisburg before the 4-H fair. . . . Pic. by Leona Hutchings

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Offered at Vocational Center

The Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, 8211 Big Lake Road, Clarkston, will be offering the following adult education classes during the Fall '77 term: Air Conditioning and Heating, Commercial Art, Dental Office Assisting, Diesel Mechanics, Machine Shop, Medical Office Assisting, Radio T.V. Electronics Service, Recreational/Utility Vehicle Service and Total Office Procedures Systems.

One-half high school credit can be earned by taking any of these classes. Registration will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. September 6 and 7; also from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. September 7, 8 and 9. Classes start the week of September 12. Students may also register during the day or evening of the first week of class.

Classes are free to anyone working toward a high school diploma and not enrolled in a public day school, those persons who were under 20 years of age as of September 1, 1977, with a high school diploma, and students attending a private high school and taking classes for high school credit.

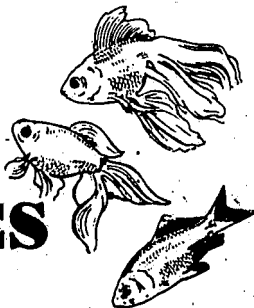
There is a registration fee for people who do not qualify for free registration. Payment must be made at the time of registration.

For additional information call the Center at 625-5202.

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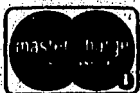
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Two Survive Northern Wilderness For Seven Days

By Mike Wilcox

Jim Martin has just completed his trip of a lifetime. He and Denny Crowl survived seven days in Clare County forests without food or lodging. In fact the two outdoorsmen entered the wilderness ten miles from Leota with only 20c, a book of matches (of which they used one), a knife and the clothes on their backs.

Martin, 35, of Maple Road in Atlas Township near Davison said he, Crowl, and their wives were sitting around talking one day about living the way people did

in the old days. The talk developed into a plan in which Martin and Crowl, 33, of Midland would take on nature for seven days.

For Martin living outdoors was second nature. "I just like to rough it. That's about all I do is hunt and fish" he claimed. Leota was a natural location for the two to spend their week because both had hunted around the area often.

Their wives dropped the two off in a downpour of rain on Saturday, August 6 about eight miles from Leota.

Leota is ten miles from the city of Clare.

One of their first duties was to build a lean-to for shelter. Using only materials they found in the woods the two built a walk-in lean-to that adequately sheltered them from the rain for the time being. Little did they know, however, that the rain would continue for the next five days. On at least one occasion the lean-to collapsed.

Next, they built a fire. Martin used his first and only match to start the fire. Wood was broken by foot or cut with knives. In all, Martin estimated they used 6-8 cords during their stay. The fire was kept burning all the time.

The search for food occupied most of the daylight hours. Mushrooms and green apples were the

"We saw a large coon I know we could of gotten but we just had to rub our tummys and let it go by."

mainstays of their diet but opossum and porcupine were eagerly devoured at times.

The opossum wasn't so good but Martin considers the porcupine to be the best meal they had. Martin explained, "That thing was delicious, considering we were really hungry." "We clubbed him to death, but it took a long time."

The porcupine weighed about 25 pounds. Martin expected to see several more of the cumbersome animals during their stay but didn't.

Another food source escaped them. They were able to catch a snapping turtle and safely confined him (they thought) back at camp. However, when they checked later, the turtle was gone.

Other possible food sources just never materialized. They camped near a river and expected to get several fish. Martin and Crowl did find some line and a hook but both were old and rotted. They did manage to capture and kill suckers with an ingenious trapping device.

Martin expected to rely heavily on berries. But, much to their disappointment, they found most of the berry crops had come and gone. They did eat some wintergreen berries and then cooked the leaves and saved the juice for tea.

The two outdoorsmen vowed they would not break any game rules. Thus, animals that were out of season could

The two came upon a guy reading a Bible near the river. Next to him were two packs of cigarettes. The guy was taking a couple of puffs from each of the cigarettes then casually flipping them into the water.

not be trapped or killed.

"We saw a large coon I know we could of gotten but we just had to rub our tummys and let it go by" said Martin.

They found a 46 ounce grapefruit can to cook in, a whiskey jug to use as a water container, beer cans for glasses, and a shovel blade which was converted to a frying pan.

One of the most difficult adjustments Crowl and Martin had to cope with was the lack of cigarettes. Martin claimed he was a two pack a day person and cutting off completely was a real problem.

While walking a few of the 70-80 miles they logged, the two came upon a guy reading the Bible near the river. Next to him were two packs of cigarettes. According to Martin, the guy was taking a couple of puffs from each of the cigarettes then casually flipping them into the water.

They agonized as the guy continued this procedure. When he left they quickly made their way to the water's edge hoping to find some cigarettes that had missed the water. Unfortunately those that had missed were all burned up.

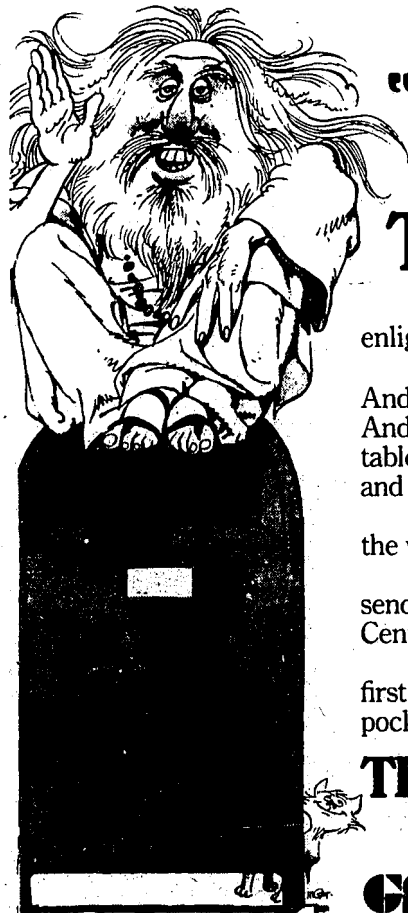
Martin said they saw between 5 - 10 people during the seven days. "That was another (rule). We couldn't tell anyone who we were or what we were doing" explained Martin. "We didn't even tell conservation officers."

When it was all over with, Martin brought home several souvenirs. One was a rattlesnake skin leftover from a dead snake found on a gravel road. The two had killed a rattler earlier in the week but it was too small to be useful.

Martin's home is filled with remembrances including the makeshift shovel frying pan and his tennis shoes--badly worn and full of holes.

Martin, who lost eight pounds during the seven day vigil is making plans for a similar trip next year--only this time for two weeks. He's currently looking for a partner.

"I'm sure I could make it" he confidently concluded.



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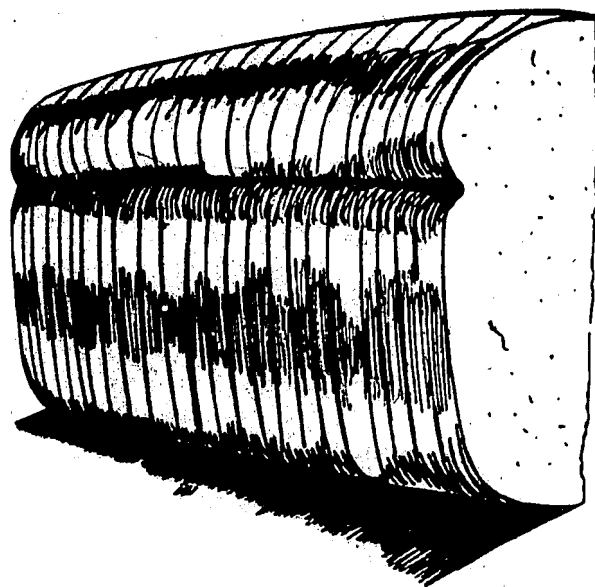


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Michigan Unemployment Stable During July

Unemployment during July remained fairly stable in Michigan and the Detroit metropolitan area. The jobless rate rose in the state by one-tenth of a percent to 6.9 percent and held steady in the Detroit area at 6.6 percent, according to estimates released today by S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Taylor said the number of unemployed across the state increased by 3,200 to 282,700 from June to July. In June, Michigan's jobless rate was 6.8 percent while a year ago, July 1976, the state's unemployment rate was 9.7 percent with 387,900 out of work.

In the Detroit metropolitan area (Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Lapeer and St. Clair Counties), the number of unemployed dropped by 2,900 to 125,600 from June to July. However, the decline was not large enough to affect the jobless rate. In July 1976, the area had a jobless rate of 9.5 percent with 180,200 out of work.

Taylor explained that two separate, offsetting forces in the labor market created the apparently static situation in July. Model changeover layoffs in the auto and related industries caused employment to decrease. At the same time, a number of temporary summer job seekers withdrew from the labor force during the month. Normally, many of the unsuccessful student summer job seekers begin the give up their search for work during July.

Consequently, both the employment and labor force levels declined over the month, Taylor said. In Michigan over 41,000 withdrew from the job market, reducing the labor force to 4,081,600 in July. Over 27,000 of that reduction occurred in the Detroit metro area, where the labor force totalled 1,914,100.

An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure

This old saying is the thought behind one of the largest, but least used, federal programs for people in need. Project Health, officially called the Early Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment Program, was developed in the early 1970's to respond to medically

needy people who complained that Medicaid only paid for care when a person was sick, not for normal check-ups to keep a person from getting sick.

Project Health, conducted jointly by the Oakland County Health Division and the Department of Social Services, is designed specifically to provide regular health check-ups for Medicaid eligible children and young adults, from birth to age 21 at no charge to the parent or guardian. A planned program of examinations is available which includes the following activities:

- Screening tests to identify health problems at the earliest possible age.
- Health teaching and counseling to help children develop positive health habits.
- Referral and continuing counseling to assist families to find and obtain any needed medical services.

The screening tests, conducted by specially-trained teams of public health nurses and auxiliary health workers, provide the same tests a family would expect to get in a doctor's office and some tests not usually available. Height and weight are checked to determine if the child is growing normally. A simple test is done to check muscle and nerve coordination. Hearing is tested, as is eyesight. Urine and blood tests are run to check for diabetes, lead poisoning, low levels of iron and sickle cell anemia. Finally a complete physical inspection is done to identify any other problems.

Once the testing is completed, the parent or guardian and the public health nurse discuss what has been found. If a problem is discovered, the nurse will assist the parent in deciding what medical services are needed and where the services can be obtained. With the parent's consent, information from the program is sent to the doctor, dentist or clinic so that more specific tests can be done and treatment started. Regular reports are sent to the young person's physician, even if no problems are found.

The Oakland County Project Health Program has one permanent screening office located in Pontiac and 19 other locations throughout the county so that families do not have to travel long distances. Special transportation can be arranged if needed.

Any family with a Medicaid card can make use of Project Health services. The check-up qualifies for summer camp physicals or for the physical exam required of a child entering school. For an appointment when the Project Health team is in this area, call 858-1411.

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PLANT DOCTOR

By Gregory Patchan, Extension Horticultural Agent

Dear Plant Doctor:

We have a large forsythia bush that is overhanging

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our drive. Would it be harmful to prune it back at this time?

J.S. - Rochester

Dear J.S.:

I must answer your question with a yes and no answer. If you prune the shrub now, there is little chance you will kill it because most deciduous shrubs are quite vigorous and hardy. However, you will eliminate much of the flowering for next spring because the flower buds have already developed and you will be removing them to some degree depending on the severity of the pruning. A general rule of thumb is to prune spring flowering shrubs shortly after they flower so that flower buds can develop for the following season. A forsythia blooms on young wood so I suggest you cut out one or more of the oldest branches at ground level and then shorten the other branches as required. A light pruning every year is better than a severe pruning after several years.

Dear Plant Doctor:

I've heard that Jade plants flower. Is this true?
D.F. - Waterford

Dear D.F.:

The Jade plant does not normally bloom until it is quite old. Younger specimens sometimes bloom if pot-bound. Given proper light, heat, and moisture, dense drooping clusters of white flowers are born in the spring. A native of South America, Jade plants may grow to 4 or 5 feet tall in less than ten years, and have a trunk diameter of five inches at soil level. Locate the Jade plant where it will receive at least 4 hours of direct sunlight daily. Allow the soil to become somewhat dry between waterings. Provide medium humidity and a temperature range of 50 to 60 degrees at night and 65 to 75 degrees during the day for best results.

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Ortonville

Dear Plant Doctor:

All of a sudden one yew in a shrub planting turned brown and died. The shrubs have been planted for two seasons and the surrounding yews are completely healthy. What happened?

A.L. - Royal Oak

Dear A.L.:

From your description of the problem, a disease or insect attacking the foliage is not the problem. Some type of injury has interrupted the sap flow in the shrub. I suggest you closely inspect the trunk including several inches below the soil surface. Girdling by mice could be the problem. Quite frequently shrubs are girdled by wires and synthetic fibered ropes left around the trunk. As the trunk expands, the wire or rope will strangle the shrub. Years ago when natural fibers were used girdling seldom developed because these materials rapidly decayed. Root damage from vine weevils could also be a problem. In this case, most of the feeder roots will have been destroyed, and the needles will have notches cut out of them. Vine weevils can be controlled by spraying the shrubs and soil with Lindane at the end of June. When you remove the shrub, a close inspection should reveal one of the problems mentioned.

Dear Plant Doctor:

Our new home is located in a wooded area that is full of poison ivy. How can we safely eradicate this nuisance?

W.C. - Walled Lake

Dear W.C.:

Small plants can be pulled out roots and all if you wear rubber gloves and other protective clothing. A more convenient method is to spray the plants with Amitrol, a slow acting herbicide. Poison ivy climbing on large trees can be sprayed with no damage to the tree. If the foliage of larger woody plants is contacted by the spray the foliage will turn white but the plants will recover. Grassy weeds and non-woody plants will be killed by Amitrol. If poison ivy is growing through valuable landscape plants, you will have to remove the poison ivy by hand. Do not spray. Also, do not burn the dead plants because the smoke is toxic.

IN THE BEGINNING

Ancient man carved his messages on stone. It is said, one of the earliest carvings was an ad to sell a low mileage Dinosaur with bit and saddle. Records show that the Cave Man advertiser had recently purchased a slightly off center solid granite wheel for transportation.

Modern man advertises his used items for sale with an Action Packed Want Ad. It's easy, simple and effective. All you need to do is to tell your prospective buyer what you have to sell, how much it costs and where they can contact you.



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2313 Telegraph at Square Lake
334-0566

Open 9 'till 9
Wed., Thurs., & Sat. 'till 5

Expectant Parent Classes Offered

The Oakland County Division of Health is offering a Fall Series of Expectant Parent Classes that will begin on Thursday evenings, starting September 8, at 7:30 P.M.

The topics covered by the series of eight classes include mental health of the family unit; growth and development of the baby before birth and immediately after birth; labor and delivery; and care and feeding of the infant.

Films and other audiovisuals are used to illustrate some of the topics. One of the class sessions will be a tour of one of the local hospitals.

The classes are taught by a Public Health Nurse and are co-sponsored by the Oakland County Medical Society and various adult education departments throughout the county.

Classes will be held weekly for eight weeks from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. in the Auditorium of the Oakland County Health Department, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac. To register call the health department at 858-1394 or 858-1280. There is no charge for these classes.

Helen Reddy Headlines at Meadow Brook

Except for one-night stands each by Helen Reddy and Bobby Short, Mozart dominates the programming at Meadow Brook Music Festival this weekend.

Musica Aeterna Orchestra and its conductor, Frederic Waldman, present four Mozart concerts -- Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, a Friday Luncheon Woodwind Chamber Concert in the English Garden at Meadow Brook Hall at 12:00 noon and a Sunday afternoon special at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for all concerts are now on sale at the Festival box office.

Helen Reddy is the Friday evening attraction. Her recording of her own song, "I Am Woman" in 1972 won her a coveted Grammy award. But she is also well known for her recordings of such favorites as "Delta Dawn" "Angie Baby" and "Ain't No Way to Treat a Lady". With a background that includes hosting a television show and a featured role in the movie "Airport '75" she stars in the soon-to-be-released Walt Disney production, "Pete's Dragon". Starting time Friday evening is 8:30 p.m.

Bobby Short, in one of his numerous forays from his home base at New York's Cafe Carlyle, brings his trio to Meadow Brook at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening, those who heard him at the Festival last summer can appreciate how he managed the difficult challenge of creating a club-like atmosphere in the sprawling amphitheatre around Baldwin Pavilion. As he does so well, singing and accompanying himself with his sophisticated piano styling, Short will take his audience for a nostalgic trip through selected works of Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Noel Coward and others of America's great generation of musical comedy composers.

Guest soloists who will appear with Musica Aeterna Orchestra during the Mozart concerts of the weekend include pianist Gary Graffman on Thursday, Soprano Judith Raskin and pianist Flavio Varani on Saturday, and flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal in the Sunday afternoon special.

RODEO cont. from page one

clowns. Roger Martin has been a clown for nine years. Originally from Oklahoma, Martin used to participate in the regular rodeo events, but now travels with the rodeo company as a full-time clown.

Martin takes life step-by-step and doesn't plan on getting "one of those jobs where you work for 25 years and then just get a watch." "I'll still get a watch," Martin drawled with a friendly grin when interviewed.

The clown's job involves saving the cowboy from being trampled while trying to keep himself just out of the bull's reach.

Joe Aiello is one of the cowboys who rides in the bareback bronc riding and the bull riding competition. This 18-year-old lives in Warren, Michigan and is one of the younger cowboys in the rodeo. "I like my horse to be rank (a good bronc)," explained this talented rider.

The World Championship Rodeo appears yearly at Springfield-Oaks County Park.

ELECTION cont. from page one

most people asked.

The plan suggested in the report was called "Neighbor to Neighbor." The map, including all the attendance area of Clarkston schools was divided into 5 sections. It was then divided into 34 smaller areas with dense populations. One woman was chosen for each of the five areas. The five women recruited positive people who agreed to campaign door-to-door in their neighborhoods.

Six training sessions were given to these people to give them information and orientation.

The community was barraged by information concerning the millage. Special interest groups sent out letters urging their members to vote yes. High school seniors were asked to register through bulletins sent out by a committee. Senior citizens were shown a chart that proved their support of the millage would probably cost them nothing.

On the weekend before the election voters were reminded to vote, babysitters were made available and rides to the polls were offered.

William Neff stressed that what worked for Clarkston

may not work in another community. The planning for their campaign was flexible and followed no set rules. The information was put into an easily understandable form.

Neff contributes their success to the open approach they took: "We were honest, open and we didn't hide anything. That's what did it."

HEY MATEYS..

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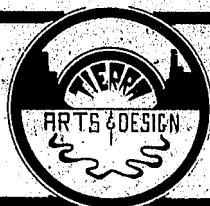
4524 Dixie Hwy.

Drayton Plains

673-6761

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10-6

LOTS OF PARKING IN REAR



Tierra Arts & Design

JEWELRY-GIFTS-BEADS-CRAFT SUPPLIES

20 South Main
Clarkston
625-2511

SMOKING POLICY

On the 8th of July the State Attorney General, Frank J. Kelley, released a statement in reference to the law on the "use of cigarettes by persons under the age of 18" and has indicated by his decision that it is unlawful for a school board or a school to designate a certain area of school property to be available to minors for smoking cigarettes.

A recent report by Brooks Patterson in reference to school smoking areas is quoted below:

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Little Caesars Pizza

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"School authorities are legally permitted to designate certain places as 'smoking areas' on their property. However, having once designated such an area for smoking, they must attempt to comply with the pertinent law prohibiting a person under the age of 18 from frequenting such an area for the purpose of smoking."

On August 8, 1977 the Clarkston Board of Education granted permission to have an adult smoking area at the senior high and vocational center.

The administrators in the secondary schools will do their utmost to uphold the law and Board Policy on "no smoking" in public schools unless you are 18 years of age or older.

The following disciplinary action will apply if the rules are not adhered to: Junior High-first offense-5 day detention, second offense-3 day suspension, third offense-5 day suspension, fourth and repeated offense-10 day suspension. Senior High/Vocational Center-first offense-3 day suspension, second offense-5 day suspension, third and repeated offense 10 day suspension.

Once you place your Classified Ad in The Reminder... everyone will know what you have for sale.



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10 words - \$1.50
Minimum charge - \$1.50
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CASH WITH AD
Deadline - 5:00 P.M. Friday
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WANTED GUNS - Any kind or condition - Old guns restored - Stocks - Reblue - Repair - New and used guns for sale. Jim's Shot Shop 749 Oakwood Ortonville

Singer Dial-a-Matic Zig Zag Sewing Machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.

CHEV. 1977 - 1/2 Ton Pickup - 4 wheel drive - 6000 miles. 797-4184

SEPTEMBER FEST - Sept. 18 - Behind the Old Mill Museum, Ortonville. Flea market, crafts, etc.

Fertilizer Savings - 6-24-24 \$128.50, 6-26-26 \$134.50, 16-16-16 \$129.00, 19-19-19 \$146.50, 12-12-12 \$109.00, 45% Urea \$151.00. Other ingredients available. Delivered to your farm by August 24. Prices rise weekly. All orders COD. Licensed and insured. Grain hauling to Ohio. Spencer Trucking - 128 Babcock, Owsosso 517-723-5685

For Sale - Snowmobile - 1975 - 440 Super Stinger - Like new. \$850.00 627-3004

All Breeds
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Watch For Our Fall Lawnboy Sale Starting Aug. 29 - for details call Oxford Lawn & Leisure - 628-4825 or stop in at 112 N. Washington (M-24)

Necchi Deluxe Automatic zig Zag Sewing Machine cabinet model. Embroiders, Blind Hems, buttonholes, etc. 1970 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905

Free - Pioneer 3.1 cu. in. Chainsaw - with the purchase of any economy tractor - Now through sept 21.- At Oxford Lawn & Leisure - 112 N. Washington (M 24) Phone 628-4825

Garage Sale - Snowmobile Suits, books, Clothes, Odds & Ends. - 8655 Farnsworth Dr. - Goodrich (Atlas Valley Sub)

Save up to 90% on your heating bills - with a wood-burning furnace helper. For more information, call 363-9008

For Sale - 1972 LeMans - 4 door - One owner - \$900 - 625-2460

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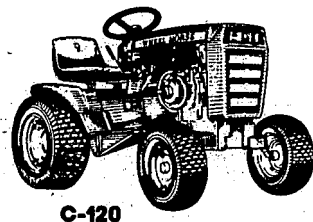
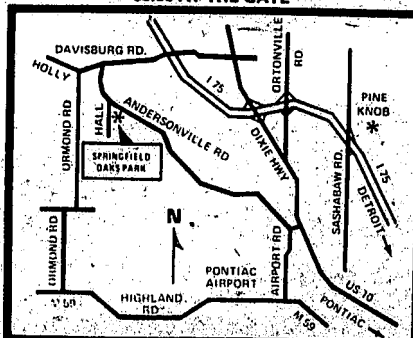
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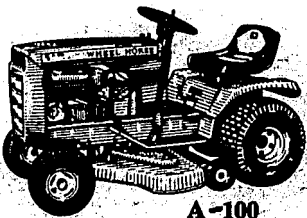
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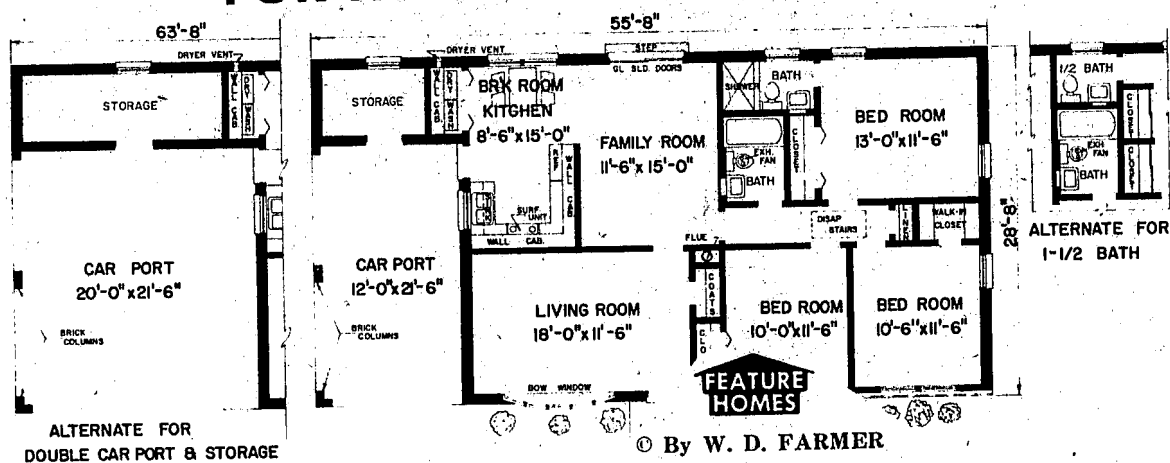
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\$51,900 (SA-172) Well built, 3 bedroom ranch on 10 acres, located in the Goodrich area.
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COUNTRY DREAM (SA-188) On 10 rolling acres. 2 story colonial with loads of closet space and room to grow. Beautiful area in country with modern conveniences. This could be just the home you're looking for. Immediate occupancy and **priced at \$69,900.**

CHARM, CHARM, CHARM (SA-196) to be found in the quiet village of Metamora. This 3 bedroom ranch offers a super low heating bill, semi-finished basement, rolling lawn plus more. **\$32,500**

SWANSON

& Associates 10740 Dixie Hwy.

625-1200

Member BISE-MLS-NOMLE

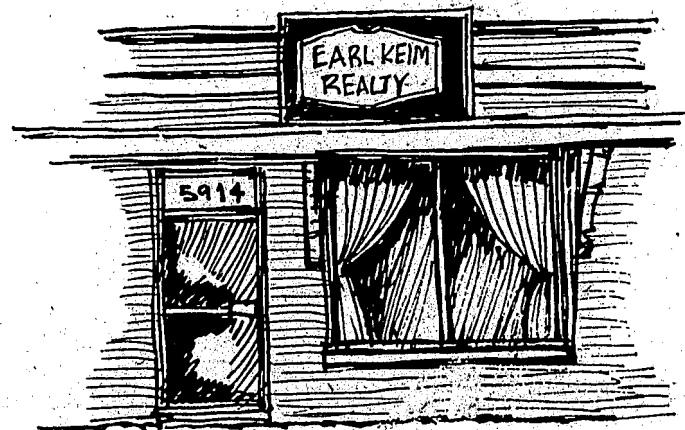
This contemporary design is drawn with the young, economy-minded family in mind. The exterior features a hip roof, single pane horizontal sliding windows with ornate wood panels, and brick construction. Front wall changes are shown on working plans for B front pictured.

The floor plan reveals a three-bedroom, two-bath arrangement. Front entry is into the large living room that features ample wall space and a coat closet.

The family room, directly accessible from the living room, has glass sliding doors leading to the rear yard and opens to the breakfast room and kitchen. The breakfast room contains the offset utility area concealed by folding doors. The large U-shaped kitchen features bonus counter space and cabinets with a combination surface unit and oven. Access to the single or double carport is from the kitchen area.

The three bedrooms are connected by a central hall which can be closed off from the family room for privacy. The hall features linen storage, disappearing stairs and access to the main bath that services the two front bedrooms and guests. The two

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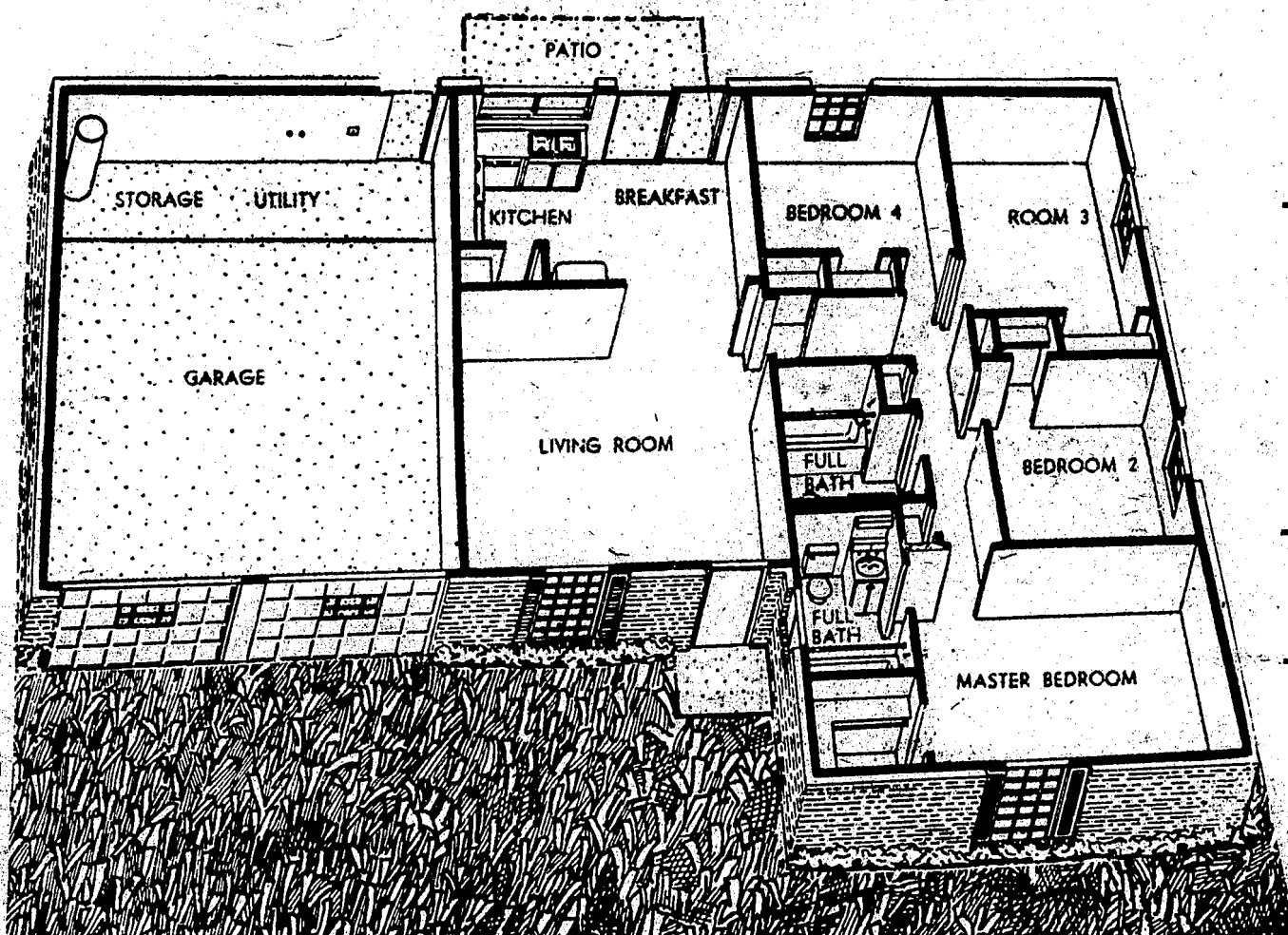
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