

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume One - Number Ten

Tuesday, October 25, 1977

Clarkston 6th Graders Learn to Rough It in Tamarack Wilds

by Elaine Thornton

If you were dropped off in the middle of what seemed like nowhere toting only a compass and topographical map of the area, could you hike to your assigned destination?

Kelly Lynch and Bob Bradley were convinced they could lead their small entourage back to camp.

Kelly and Bob are Clarkston High School students who were counselors during Clarkston Elementary's Science Week at Camp Tamarack, October 10-14. 120 sixth graders participated in the activities.

The group seemed to be headed in the right direction even though they sloshed through a couple of swamps and hurdled a barbed wire fence, not located on the map.

It was nearing 11:00 and should have been nearing camp, but to their surprise they arrived on Van Road. Maybe the compass was malfunctioning. They checked. Sure enough they'd set it wrong.

The compass was reset, the troops caught their breath, and they were off again, hopefully on a more direct route to camp. They arrived all intact 3½ hours later only to discover they had missed lunch.

The entire week was directed to learning about our environment and how to apply that knowledge towards the survival of man, mammal and the land.

A log cabin is under construction at Tamarack which was an opportunity for students to learn some pioneer construction techniques. Debbie Williams, Tamarack's

resident naturalist, demonstrated the use of the brush hook, hatchet, draw knife, ax, adze and the double bit ax. She explained that the pioneers used mortar consisting of mud and weeds, but for maintenance reasons, they would use a cement-straw mixture.

The young lads and lasses prepared the logs by peeling the bark and shaving off the knots on the logs. Budding pioneers in 1977!

Throughout the week, day and night, Barney Brown, camp director, had the assistance of the Clarkston sixth grade science teachers, Rayna Auger, Barbara Glover, Jerry Ostrom and Bruce Rogers. Roger Bowers, science instructor from Sashabaw Jr. High, volunteered two days to lecture on survival in the outdoors.

A biology teacher from Clarkston High School, Bill Mackson, took to the outdoor life for a couple days to lecture on Biology of Bog and to conduct a study of the microscopic creatures that live in a pond. Some of those were bristly worms, cyclops, scud, algae and duckweed.

Other areas of study touched on forestry and trees, woody plants, mammals and man, archery, birds and man. Night activities included a square dance, an owl hunt, a look at the stars, a hike and finally skit night.

Also roughing it for the week was John Hayden, principal of Clarkston Elementary, and many other elementary teachers who simply out of goodwill and love of their profession volunteered their nights at the Camp.

Each child pays a fee for the science week at Tamarack, and for those who are financially unable, the P.T.O. subsidizes with scholarships.

Independence Trick or Treating from 6-7 P.M.

Trick or treating in Independence Township on Halloween will be between the hours of 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Monday, October 31.

The board set this time at the recommendation of Jack McCall, director of Police Services. Daylight Savings Time will no longer be in effect that night due to the time change the previous day.



BOB JONES

by Kathy Greenfield

Halloween memories are special for Clarkstonite Bob Jones. The most fun was between 1926 and 1940, he said.

"The big thing was not the trick or treating," he said, "but bringing in farm tools, equipment and animals and filling up Main Street."

For weeks ahead of time, he and his friends scouted the area for ideas.

When Halloween night arrived, they were ready. "We always had 10 or 15 cars," he said. "We'd load the town up with everything from soup to nuts."

One year they dismantled an old Ford and put it together again on top of a building.

Another time they had an animal pen roped off which held a couple of cows.

"We turned over every out-house in town," he said. They had a time schedule and planned when each out-house would fall.

Every step of the prank was planned. Two or three of the group members would get the police to chase them out of town. Then everyone else would rush to decorate the Village.

The next day "the farmers all came in to get their stuff," Jones said.

He stressed that nothing was damaged and no one was ever hurt.

"We didn't have anything else to do," he said. It was during the Depression and they didn't have a lot of money to spend on recreation.

But there was never any "thievery or stealing," he said. Everyone worked hard to earn the money for gasoline used in the family cars that night.

The rest of the year, they all were well behaved. "If you were caught doing it any other night," he said, "you were sent to reform school."

Jones has lived in the Village for almost 50 years. His family moved to Clarkston in 1928 when he was 14.

In 1931, he graduated from Clarkston High School and took a job at the Clarkston State Bank. He retired as bank manager in 1972.

Bob and Uldene Jones have been married 42 years. They enjoy gardening, trips to their cottage on Harson's Island and Florida vacations.

Jones is also a master woodworking craftsman. He makes everything from wooden toys to wall decorations.

Halloween is October 31, see pictures and stories on pages 7, 19, 23, 26

Springfield Booster, Nancy Stanley, asks residents to plan for future growth. See page 2

Coloring Contest, see page 6

What's Inside

Road Commission survey results, page 10

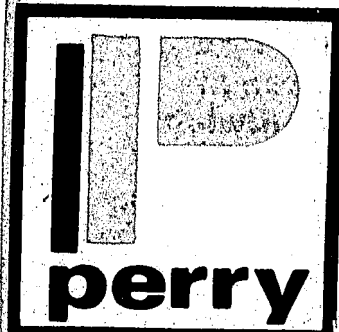
NOVAC part four on page 20

A new page for women, page 22

Representative Trim gives views on marijuana issue on page 24



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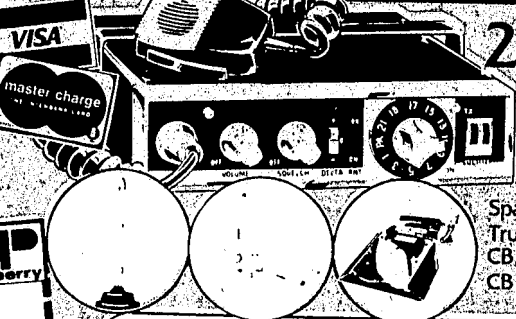
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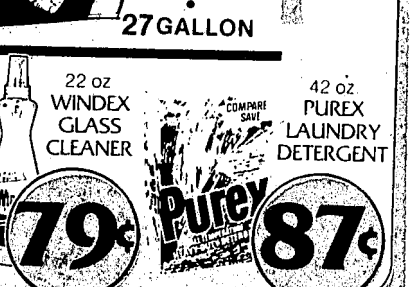
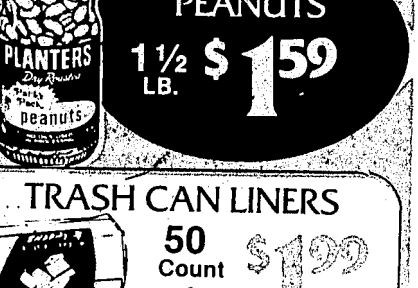
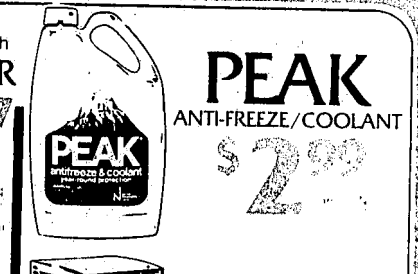
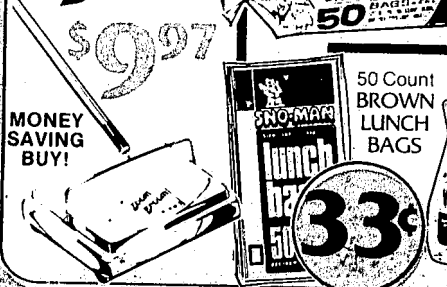
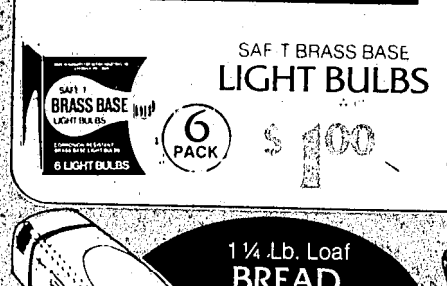
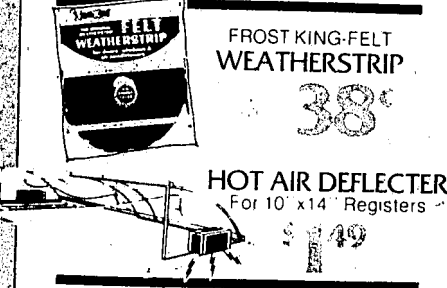
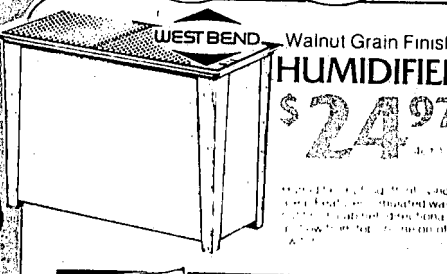
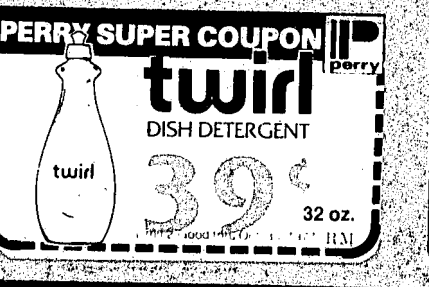
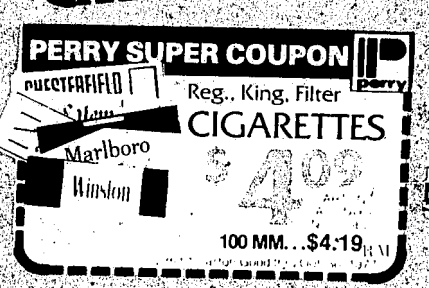
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•E. Court St. at Center, Burton
•15261 S. Dixie Hwy., Monroe
•3025 E. Michigan, Jackson
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"Some people accuse me of trying to 'bite off too much' and they are afraid of doing that. I'm just the opposite. I'll bite it all off, get it somewhere, and just save it by sitting on it until I'm ready to tackle the job." - Nancy Stanley

Springfield Booster Asks Residents to Plan for Future Growth by Joan Allen

Nancy Stanley, energetic president of the Davisburg Historical Society, is impatient with the slowly turning wheels of progress. She feels that much of the area planning which has been put off until "tomorrow" should have been done yesterday, and hopes that those residents of the Township who share her view will get in touch with her. She needs all the help she can get.

"I foresee this area out here as a very fast growth area in the next five or ten years, even without M-275," she said. "The building out here has been fantastic." She can't seem to rouse the community to that possibility, however.

"It's unreal, and it frustrates me. You might as well stand in the middle of the street and scream for help. Nobody will pay any attention. What do you do to get people involved? Unless something affects them right next door, they just aren't interested! It has to be a direct hit for someone to notice anything."

Mrs. Stanley feels that the Historical Society's work should be only one part of a master plan of the community's future. She wants no future regrets over matters which could, and should, be handled now. That includes saving existing buildings which will hold historical interest for future residents.

Mrs. Stanley says she attends meetings, and, "I say, 'why can't we have a master plan?' And they say,

Ski Club Sponsors

The fall meeting for ski club sponsors will be held at Pine Knob on Wednesday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Notices and applications have been sent to area schools concerning the winter program. There has been no increase in this year's school rates even though the daily rates have increased.

Due to the patch program for students skiing at Pine Knob, at least one lesson will be required for the purpose of grading. Pine Knob feels this makes for safer skiing. Cost of the patch is 50 cents.

Pine Knob offers a season pass for the major sponsor of each school, but must be guaranteed 25 skiers each week to qualify for the student rates.

Sponsors are encouraged to return their applications as soon as possible as the nights are reserved on a first come, first serve basis.

Further information about the program is available by calling Pine Knob at 394-0000.

(various government officials) 'You can't do that. You can't tell people what they can do.' I say 'you most certainly can!' What they really mean is that somebody really big, with big money, can come in and call the shots, because they want that money. I think we're still in a stage right now, though, when we could still control the shape of our growth.

'Right now,' I tell them, 'there's all the property available at a reasonable price. Why doesn't the township buy 25 or 50 acres, and sit on it?' The answer is 'Why?' and 'For what?' and 'We don't need it.'

I say, 'For a Community Center; for your Township offices; for your Library. You've already outgrown your Township Hall. Buy land now, while it's reasonable. You can always sell it!'

The answer is, 'We cannot speculate with the taxpayers money!'

I don't believe it -- those are intelligent men! I'm not talking speculation, I'm talking investment!'

Mrs. Stanley was not living in Springfield when the Historical Society was first formed. It is her understanding, however, that it was formed with the help of the Holly group, with the purpose of saving the home that was referred to as the Davis home. The house was on the property that became Springfield-Oaks golf course, and was used as a temporary clubhouse. It had once been the home of the Davis family, after which Davisburg was named.

The house was in a state of disrepair when the group formed. There were holes in the floors from golf-spikes and siding had been added as well as a screened-in porch. With the cooperation of Oakland County Parks and Recreation, the house was saved and restored.

Formation of a historical society was the first move in the group's attempts to preserve the Springfield area's history. They also acquired a harness-shop in downtown Davisburg, from the Schultz family.

'We have had another offer of an old schoolhouse, said Mrs. Stanley, but it has to be moved, and I can't get anywhere with that either. We just don't have the following or the funds to do the job.'

Some people accuse me of trying to "bite off too much" and they are afraid of doing that. I'm just the opposite. I'll bite it all off, get it somewhere, and just save it by sitting on it until I'm ready to tackle the job.'

Below: The Davis Home is shown before and after the Historical Society took it upon themselves to remodel the historic home.



Before



After

Most people don't think that way though. They think you have to get one job done, then get another job, and finish that one, and so on. The trouble with that is that you miss opportunities that are now!'

'There are too many people who take no interest in what's going on, and then harass others when they try to do something,' according to Mrs. Stanley. 'Then they'll show up at a meeting, and complain about what's being done, or has been done, but they've never done a thing to prevent those things from happening, because of lack of interest.'

I can't be like that. I feel that I'm responsible to the whole world, to a certain extent. I say to my kids, 'I want you to contribute. You're not just going to be a taker. I want you to do something for the world that is really fantastic. Discover something, invent something, or cure something!'

That's what Nancy Stanley is trying to do,, but she

believes that many hands make work lighter -- so she said, "Tell people to come to meetings! They are needed."

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THE REMINDER

forum

Thoughts 'N Things By Joan Allen

I was at a friend's home recently, and overheard our daughter talking to a twelve-year-old boy about the movie "Star Wars." Since I had seen the picture too, their conversation interested me. I wondered if a fourteen-year-old and a twelve-year-old had any understanding of the moral behind the picture's plot, or if they had only been aware of the color spectacular. "Star Wars," for those who have not seen it, is basically

a modern dress version of early drama, which depicted the struggle between God and the Devil. That plot later became more subtle, as the cowboys were pitted against the villain Indians, the police against robbers, the Americans against the "Japs," etc. This time, it was the dark "force" against the light "force," but it was the same old battle. In fact, one learns in basic drama classes, that there are only three forms of plots. They are, man against nature, man against man, and man against himself. This time, the old story had a futuristic setting, but as usual, neither good nor evil was destroyed. The kids assumed that this meant that the show was to be made into a series. Obviously, they did not get the philosophical overtones of the script.

I wasn't surprised. The fairy tales that my generation had read to us, and later we read to ourselves, never seemed moralistic. We did get the idea, however, that if we didn't listen to our parents, and weren't "good," we could get ourselves and our grandmothers eaten by wolves, etc. The symbolism of stories has always been an excellent way of holding a child's interest, while giving good advice. It's true too, that one picture is worth ten thousand words!

What did surprise me, and concern me, was the boy's reaction to the heroes, and the villains in "Star Wars." When I joined the conversation, and pointed out that good and evil "forces" are never destroyed, and therefore, the fact that they both existed at the end of the film did not necessarily mean a series would follow, the young man glared at me. "That is not what the movie was about," he said. "It was about good and bad luck!"

Now, it has been said, that "once a teacher, always a teacher," but since the boy's father also heard the conversation, I assumed that he would correct the boy's impression that "good luck" and "bad luck" were the positive and negative forces in life. When he failed to do so, I realized that he agreed with the boy, and in fact, had taught him that "truth."

The facts of the matter are, that the wife and mother of the family recently walked out on her husband and children, and moved in with another man, who also walked out on his family. The children of both families have been told that "nobody is guilty of anything. It was just 'bad luck' that caused the break-ups of two homes." In other words, if those two people had not met, the families would have had the "good luck" of staying together.

My friend, the boy's aunt, told me later that her brother wanted his children to believe that, because he didn't want the children to have any negative feelings about their mother. He is afraid that it might harm them psychologically.

Now, it seems to me that telling kids that they have no control over their success or happiness, and that everything is dependent on "luck," is apt to do more psychological harm than the truth. I refrained from commenting, however. With a little "luck," the child will figure things out for himself.

The father of this child, obviously, has little understanding of psychology. Psychology is a social

science, but it is a science, and science deals with reality. The child need not "blame" his mother for her desertion. He can learn to understand, and even forgive her. He should understand, however, that she choose her "right" to freedom and pleasure, over her family's happiness. Whether her choice was destructive or not, is what the child must deal with. It is the only way he will learn to make his own choices where "rights" and "freedom" are concerned. Children learn about reality from their parents. They also learn to deal with it from their parents. A child who is taught "let's pretend" by the parents, will have no tools to work with when faced with the problems of adulthood.

Reality is not the lowest level to which man can stoop. It is the height to which he can reach. Illness is reality, but so are the efforts of millions of human beings who seek cures. Hate is reality, but so is love. Lack of control is reality, but so is control. Man has instincts for self-preservation, but he also has a will that allows him to control the instincts.

Because man can behave like an animal is no reason he must. That "understanding" of psychology has no basis in fact. Psychologists have attempted to study man's behavior in a scientific manner. That is, they have studied what they can deal with through the physical senses. "What they see is what they get." What they have learned, is that there is a great deal more to the human being than that which they can deal with in a physical sense. Not being able to deal with it on a physical basis, however, does not mean it isn't there. It only means that our physical senses are limited.

Reality is a live steer. Beef Stroganoff is what a gourmet chef makes of that reality. Bare ground is reality. A comfortable and beautifully decorated home is what man does with that reality. All living things naturally strive for perfection. That is the "natural" way for man to go, too. Denying that growth process is destructive.

One need not have a religious philosophy to recognize the fact that other living things have no control over their growth or destruction. An acorn will grow to be a fine oak tree if it has earth, water, and sunshine to aid it. Destruction can only occur from outside forces. Only man can destroy himself from within. He alone has the choice of seeking that which will lead to proper growth and development, or choosing destruction.

An oak tree has no control over, or responsibility for, the acorn. Man, however, can aid his offspring to grow in healthy directions, or promote destructive tendencies. It is a responsibility, this second life, that is dependent on the first. Too much "sugar," whether it is fed physically or emotionally, will interfere with proper growth. A responsible parent, therefore, will not substitute it for "meat and potatoes," just to keep a child from crying.

It's true that babies don't come with a book of instructions for their care and feeding, but the "light" of truth, the food of love, and the water of common sense have produced some winning specimens in the past. There's no reason to believe the same formula won't work in the future!

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWS-PAPER SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD.

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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, MI 48462 or dropped off at our displays at Renschik's Paint 'n Paper in the Independence Commons or the Deli-Hut on the Dixie Highway near Davisburg, or at Clarkston Aquarium in downtown Clarkston. Classified Advertising: Reminder classifieds are published in zones. Zone 1 covers 8,500 homes in Brandon, Groveland, Atlas and Hadley Townships. Zone 2 covers 10,500 homes in Independence and Springfield Townships.

Classifieds run in Zone 1 or Zone 2 cost \$1.50 for the first 10 words plus 10 cents for each additional word over 10. Classifieds run in both zones (19,000 circulation) cost \$2.50 for the first 10 words and 15 cents for each additional word over 10.

Classified ads must be paid for when submitted.

No classifieds will be taken by phone. Please mail with check enclosed to: The Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462 or drop off with the money at The Reminder, Renschik's Paint 'n Paper, Independence Commons, Deli-Hut, Dixie Highway, Davisburg or Bennett's Hardware in Goodrich. (Indicate which zone or zones you want them in).

Classified Deadlines are: Zone 1 - 5:00 p.m. Monday and Zone 2 - 5:00 p.m. Friday.

For information on display advertising, call The Reminder at 627-2843 or 627-2844.

Brief Epitaphs



Here lies Lester Moore
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No less, no more.

Here lies the carcass of a cursed sinner
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Here I lies, and no wonder I'm dead,
For the wheel of a wagon went over my head.

She's gone and cannot come to we,
But we shall shortly go to she.

Here lies my wife, a sad slattern and a shrew,
If I said I regretted her, I should like too.

This dear little spot is the joy of my life:
It raises my flowers and covers my wife.

Epitaph for Sir John Strange
Here lies an honest lawyer.
That is Strange!

Epitaph for an Auctioneer
Going - going - gone!

Epitaph for an outlaw
Died when the platform on which he was standing
Suddenly gave way!

Epitaph for Mr. Box
Here lies one Box within another.
The one of wood was very good,
We cannot say so much for t'other.

Old English epitaph
Here lies me and my three daughters,
Brought here by using Cheltenham waters.
If we had stuck to Epsom salts,
We wouldn't be in these here vaults.



WE THE PEOPLE

By Joan Allen

This week's We the People interview is with Oakland County's Road Commission Managing Director, John Grubba.

Interviewing John Grubba is somewhat like trying to paint a still-life of a subject which is constantly in motion. For that reason, parts of this "portrait" of the man become a caricature, rather than likeness of him. The difficulty lies in part, with the fact that he enjoys talking seriously about almost any subject, other than himself. When cornered on that subject, his sense of humor and ready wit simply get the best of him. For that reason, I believe this interview should begin at the end, with some advice that John's father always gave him. That is, "John, when you get up in the morning, look in the mirror, because there's the guy who's causing all your problems. He's the only person who can solve them." That sense of "being in control" may explain his sense of humor and even disposition.

John Grubba was born in Royal Oak, Michigan. He attended St. Mary's School there. When asked what sort of a child he was, he responded, "Well, I felt that I was a wonderful little kid, though there may have been some divergence of opinion in the neighborhood."

He was interested in baseball, and football, he stated, but was "totally unspectacular" as a player. His grades really weren't "that good," but, he said, "For some reason, I remember, that as early as 5th grade, my parents and I decided that I was to be a lawyer. A lot of people suggested that I should become a priest," said John, "but my parents weren't interested in my being a priest, they were interested in my being rich."

When asked why law was decided upon, the answer was, "It beats working!"

After high school graduation, Grubba went into the army. "When I was in the army, they were fighting wars in other countries. I stayed in the United States. I have never been particularly fond of wars. It's not that I have anything personal against them, except that they hurt."

After three years in the army, he went to college. "I really went into the army because the GI bill was available, and my parents couldn't afford to send me to college in the style I thought I was accustomed to," he said. "So when I got out, I enrolled at the University of Detroit." I went four years, and then I entered law school there."

"I went to law school full-time. It took me five years to get through three years of law, because I hated it. I felt that it was very boring, so, I went a semester, and then I quit a year. Then I went another semester, and I quit another year. While I was doing that, I worked for the University of Detroit's public relations department."

"Nobody ever really knew why, but they had always assumed I'd be a lawyer, so I went to law school. But, when I got there, I wasn't really sure I liked it. That's why it took so long to get through."

"During the last semester of law school, I did legal work for Jim Clarkson in Southfield. When I graduated, I continued to work for him until I passed the Bar Exam, doing legal research and writing briefs, etc. He was Mayor of Southfield then, and in private practice. I knew him because I had worked on his campaign."

I worked with him in private practice for about a year after passing the Bar Exam. Then I took a position with the Oakland County Civil Counsel's office. I didn't really do that much legal work then, though, because I worked more as a legislative agent. I worked there for about four years, and then went to work as Chief Deputy Drain Commissioner.

Bill Richards was then Chairman of the County Board of Commissioners, and he got appointed as the Drain Commissioner. He asked me to go to work for him in the Drain office because of the unfortunate circumstances under which he was appointed. (The previous Drain

Commissioner had been removed from office.) Nobody really knew what was happening, and Richards, who I had worked with while in the Civil Counsel's office, asked me to go over there with him, because he felt more comfortable with a lawyer there.

In 1972, Richards ran for election and was defeated. I had made up my mind to move to California, where I planned to go into the private practice of law with a friend who was there. I left the County then, and took a trip out west to see my friend, and I did some traveling. In March, however, my father died, and I returned to take care of some of the matters that arise in the case of a sudden death.

While I was here, I talked to Bill Richards, who was then with the Road Commission. He asked if I would come to work at the Road Commission while I was here. I was hired as an attorney in April. In August, the Board of Road Commissioners asked me if I would become the Managing Director, and I have been here ever since."

Since Grubba is still a bachelor (at 43) and since he set aside his plans to go to California to practice law, it seemed fair to ask him if he had any regrets about his life thus far. To which he stated, "My biggest regret is that my father was not extremely wealthy. If he had been, I would have been rich, and spent my time traveling, doing nothing, playing golf, etc. I don't subscribe to that puritanical ethic that you have to work. I'd rather fool around, and have fun."

Returning to his childhood training for clues to his philosophy, Grubba said that his parents expected him to be dutiful and obedient, but tried to create conditions under which he and his brother and sister could grow independently, and learn to take care of themselves. "Our decisions had to be ours to make, and we had to take the consequences for those decisions," he added.

Independence Township Police Report

Greens Lake (Parview)	Shooting
Viola	B & E Attempt
October 12	
Green Lake (Parview)	Shooting
Viola	Breaking & entering attempt
October 13	
M-15 Hubbard	Property Damage
Field behind Library	Found Property
Alley behind Clarkston Cafe	Larceny f/vehicle
October 14	
S. Main Street	Malicious destruction of property
Clarkston	Dumping
Perry Lake Road/Amy	Malicious destruction of property
Dixie Highway/Maybee 2	Car property damage accident
Fourth	Abandoned vehicle
Alley behind Cafe	Breaking & entering f/auto
Church near Creek	Found property
October 15	
Sashabaw Road	Breaking & entering
Kingfisher	Malicious destruction of property
October 16	
Pine Knob Golf Course	Malicious destruction of property
	Breaking & entering
Waterford Road	Shooting
Maybee Road	
October 17	
Mary Sue	Malicious destruction of property
Miller Road	Smoke
Pinedale	Malicious destruction of property
October 18	
Pinedale	Animal-pack loose
Middle Lake Road	Abandon vehicle
6595 Middle Lake	Fire
Clarkston Jr. High	Vehicle impound
Princess/overlook	Fire
Algonquin	Arson investigation



Bother Me!

by Mandy Mitts

Dear Mandy,

My dad has a secretary-at work, and he expects me to be one at home. I always have to answer the phone for him, and place calls, address and stamp letters, etc. I don't think it's fair. Do you think he has a right to expect that of me? I'm 16, and I have plenty of things to do for myself.

Gwen

Dear Gwen,

Like supporting yourself? When you are an adult, and self-supporting, you can be your own boss when you don't have another one. In the meantime, you'd do well to show your dad some appreciation for the things he does for you, and smile when you answer the phone, etc. It'll give you a chance to be on the giving end, as well as the taking one. Your earnings? Self respect!

Mandy

Question of the Week

What do you think about magazines such as Playboy and Hustler being openly displayed in stores?

This question was asked recently by a Reminder reporter of area citizens picked at random.

"I don't think much of them displayed anywhere!" was the immediate retort of Myrtle Perry of Ortonville Rd., Clarkston.

Before the question was even finished, Mrs. Henry Makowski responded by saying, "Rotten! Rotten! Rotten! There should be a law against it. We (citizens) should write our congressman." Mrs. Makowski resides on Snowapple in Clarkston.

"I don't like it," was the only reply of a Davisburg resident who wished to remain anonymous.

A lady from Springfield Township who also wished to be anonymous said, "No, I don't think it's a good idea - there are too many children looking for books and magazines."

Lou Goldfaden, the pharmacist at Wonder Drugs in Clarkston answered, "We (Wonder Drugs) are against the open display of such magazines."

"I'm against it," replied Philip Boberg of Waldon Rd., Clarkston. He went on to say, "I don't like to see them displayed to the extent that they are."

Carol Jacob on Ember in Springfield Township was very emphatic when she said, "I definitely disapprove!"

"I think it's terrible. I don't think they should be sold at all. Since they are, they should be out of sight, where children can't see them," was the response of Mr. R.W. Kraud of Holcomb in Clarkston.

Jan Leinenger of Bridge Lk. Road in Clarkston said, "I don't see anything wrong with it at all."

"No!" was the first reply of Joyclyn Lewis of Cherrywood, Clarkston. She continued with, "I have five children in my home. If people want these magazines they should have to ask for them or order them."

Movie Review

The Deep

Great underwater photography combined with masterful acting makes "The Deep" an enjoyable film well-worth watching.

In the tradition of "Jaws," Peter Benchley combines tons of sea footage with terror.

The sea footage is usually beautiful - as are many of its subjects, including Jacqueline Bisset. Bisset shows off her awesome figure with a couple of provocative water suits.

The terror is provided by the "bad guys" in this film. The guys that are after Bisset, her boyfriend, Nick Nolte and a veteran of locating sea treasures, Robert Shaw.

All is well in the beginning with Nolte and Bisset enjoying the ample vacation pleasures of Jamaica. However, during a chance skin diving expedition, the pleasure seekers run across a sunken ship with a valuable cargo.

When, evil islanders find out Nolte and Bisset are on to something, the vacationers must face one pitfall after another, including a bit of voodoo, in an attempt to uncover the treasure first.

If there is a major fault with the movie, it's the often rambling plot. At times it's hard to follow. If you're not one to concentrate on a film, you might lose track of what's happening.

However, that's unlikely. Ms. Bisset and the beautiful photography are likely to keep even the most wandering eyes glued to the screen.

"The Deep" is playing at the Clarkston Cinema this week.

Trim Against Bull Fights

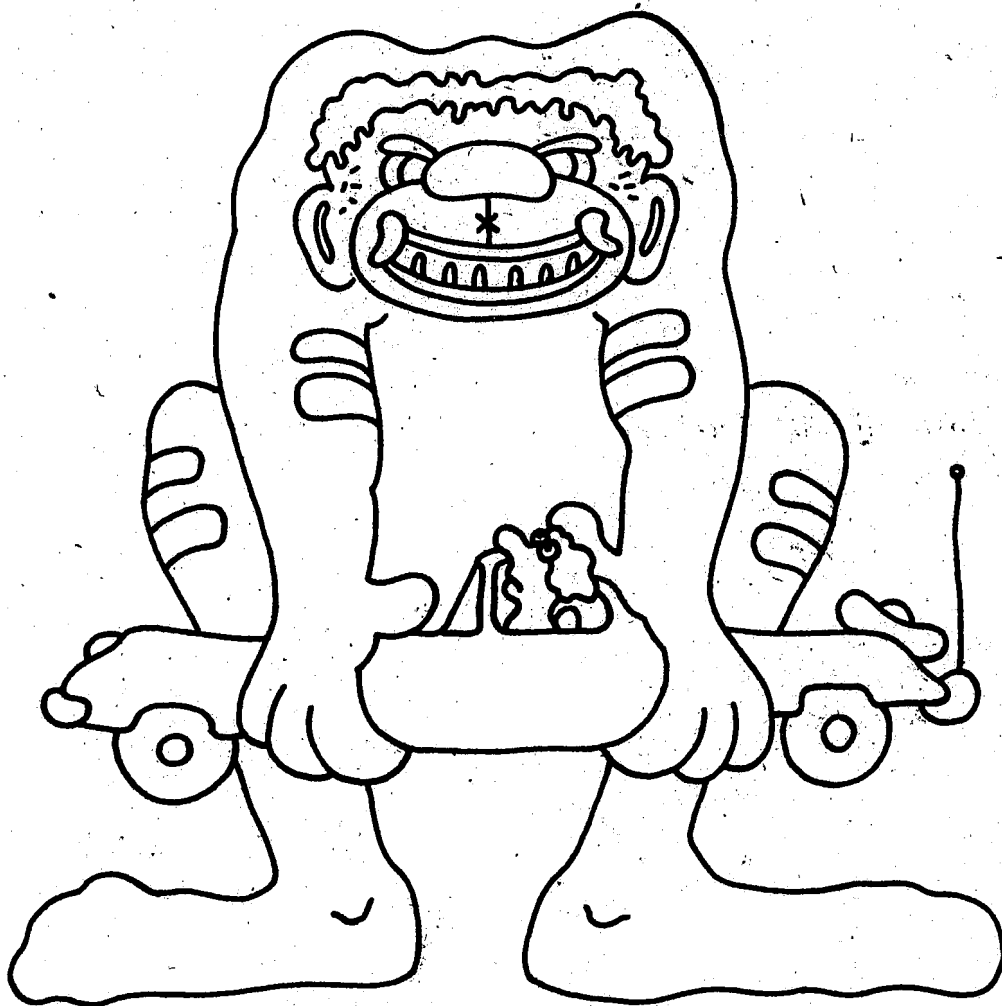
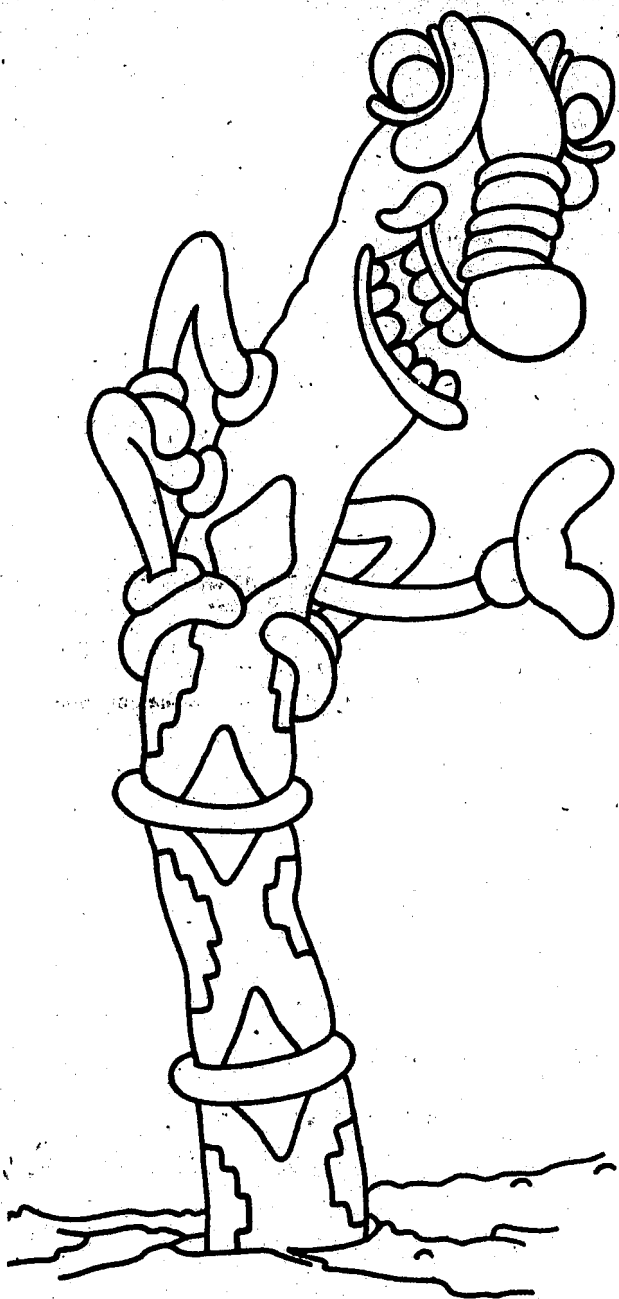
This press release is being sent in light of the many telephone calls and letters I have received regarding a bullfight bill, House Bill 5534, introduced by Representative Charlie Harrison of Pontiac.

I hesitate to make this announcement for some might feel that it is another ploy for publicity. However, as your State Representative, I feel it is necessary to give you my stand on this bill. I have studied this issue quite deeply and have listened to the proponents and also to the opponents of bullfighting. I definitely want to state that I am in complete opposition to this tactic to raise money, for it is a tactic.

Daily, I see measures being taken to garner more revenue, disregarding what it would do to our society, our communities and our homes. I do not believe it is necessary to dwell upon the characteristics of bullfighting and the cruelty that is involved, except to say that I would hope that the outcry will continue in opposition to this proposal. We can look at past history and see the rise and fall of other nations and the entertainment they pursued to satisfy their desires.

I ask for your support to stop this proposal now and prove that it is not necessary for history to repeat itself in our country.

ENTER WINCHESTER MALL'S HALLOWEEN COLORING CONTEST



Name _____	Age _____
Address _____	
City _____	
Phone _____	

Mail to:

Winchester Mall
1160 S. Rochester Road
Rochester, MI 48063

Part of our fun Halloween weekend!

Win a Halloween Box of Goodies!

Wear your costume to the mall!

Mystery judges will award ribbons to outstanding, creative, scary and just-plain-fun costumes.

**HAVE YOUR PICTURE
TAKEN WITH DRACULA!**

with our Polaroid Special Events Camera. Dracula will be at the mall from noon to 4:00 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. You can have your picture taken and receive it instantly for only:

\$1.99

Contest rules:

- 3 categories: Pre-School, K-3 grades, 4-6 grades (one prize per category)
- Your drawing must be in the mail by Friday, 6:00 p.m. October 28, 1977. Mail it in, drop it by any mall store, or bring it to the mall offices.
- Your drawing will become the property of Winchester Mall and will be displayed there.
- Decision of judges is final.
- Announcement of winners will be Saturday, October 29 at 1:00 p.m.



WINCHESTER MALL

Rochester & Avon Roads (23 Mile)
Hours: Monday-Saturday 10-9 Sunday 12-5

Alberts • Breaux's • Burger Chef • Cheese Pleez • Comfort Station • Farmer Jack • Fireside Book Shop • 5-Star Draperies • Gifts Galore • The Globe • L.G. Haig Shoes • Irvin Hirsch Jewelers • Kitchen and Bath a la Mode • K-Mart • Koney Island Inn • LaVern's Beauty Salon (Merle Norman Cosmetics) • Lawler's Hallmark • Manufacturers Bank • Marianne • Pearle Vision Center • Ponderosa • Record Market • Scarborough Square • Stag Shop • Standard Federal • Tony's Shoe Repair • Towne & Country • The Trend • Willows Plants • Winchester T.V. • Winkelman's

TIVOLI SQUARE: Filling Depot • Flipper McGee • Hair Today • Smokey Mountain • Somerset Galleries • Tee-Shirt Place • Tanner's Hide • Tiffany Park • Touch of Venus. Future Openings: Big Boy • Marilyn Turner's • Nate & Al's Deli/Bakery • Newlife Natural Foods • Time and Chain.

Weekend of Fun at Winchester Mall

A weekend of holiday fun is being hosted by the Winchester Mall, 1160 Rochester Road, Rochester, on Saturday and Sunday, October 29 and 30.

A coloring contest, sponsored by the Mall, is open to all pre-schoolers and grade school children who wish to enter. The picture to color, and the rules for the contest may be found in this issue of the Reminder, and extras may be picked up in the mall. Winners in each category will receive a box of Halloween treats, compliments of the Winchester Mall Merchants Association.

Winners of the contest will be announced Saturday, October 29 at 1:00 p.m. in the mall where the colorings will be on display. All contest entries must be received by 6:00 p.m. Friday, October 28.

Children and other Halloween enthusiasts are invited to wear their costumes to the mall. Mystery judges will award ribbons to outstanding, scary, and just-plain-fun costumes on Saturday.

Shoppers at the mall can also have their picture taken with Dracula from noon to 4:00 and 6:00-8:00 p.m. on Saturday, and on Sunday, from noon to 4:00 p.m. A Special Events Polaroid Camera will provide instant pictures, available at only \$1.99.

Entries in the coloring contest may be mailed to Winchester Mall, 1160 Rochester Rd., Rochester, Michigan, 48063, or they may be turned in at the mall.

Campfire Girls

Played Softball With Fathers

Clarkston Campfire Girls played father-daughter softball and had a cookout at Camp Oweki on Sunday, October 16th.

Despite cold winds and snow flurries, 115 fathers and daughters (aged 6-12 years) showed up to play. The girls batted, and then cheered their dads on, as they ran the bases for them. Prizes were awarded to the winning teams.

Davisbury Rotary to Celebrate Anniversary

The Davisburg Rotary Club will celebrate its 10th Anniversary, Friday, November 11, by holding a Millionaires Party at Springfield-Oaks, Davisburg, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Davisburg Rotary will make millionaires of everyone by giving \$2 million (in game money) for every admission ticket.

Admission also includes beer, set-ups, pop and snacks.

Tickets can be bought in advance by calling 625-8133 or 634-9371.



I've Got to Cut It Out

by Penny Fortune

HOME AIDS:

Nail one side of a wooden spring type clothes pin on the inside of a kitchen closet door at eye level. When preparing a recipe, just insert the file card and read easily and without touching the card.

An adjustable ironing board, set at the proper height can provide a comfortable work table for tiny tots at play. Save those clorox containers to store fresh water during the inclement months ahead.

For Halloween pumpkin carving, supply the children with grapefruit knives and apple corers. The curved blades are less dangerous.

A round piece of corrugated cardboard covered with heavy-duty aluminum foil makes a neat hotplate or stove mat.

Create an extra shelf in idle space under the sink. Put it halfway up, and half as deep as the cabinet.

Penny's thought for today:

"A bore is a person who talks when you want him to listen to you."

by Farmer's Almanac

CHRISTMAS MACRAME WORKSHOPS

Christmas Gift Workshop... Saturday, October 29th
(Towel rack) \$7.50 includes all materials and instruction

Christmas Angel Workshop Saturday, November 5
\$7.50 includes all materials and instruction

Call to register 652-2820

All your macrame needs under one roof

M-S 10-5:30

415 Walnut Blvd. Rochester

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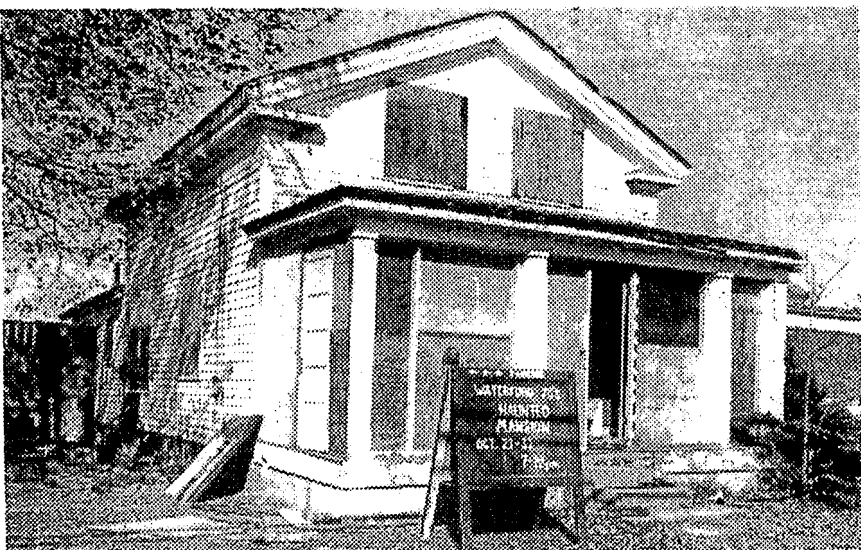
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Halloween October 31



Waterford Haunted House

See ghosts and mummies. Get lost in a maze. And scamper through a swamp room with...well, let your imagination run wild. Now, that's Halloween.

All this and other delights fill 12 rooms at the Waterford Jaycees' and Jaycettes' Haunted House, 5640 Williams Lake Road in Waterford (between Dixie Highway and Airport Road next to the CAI Building).

"Waterford puts on one of the scariest houses there are," promised Gail Nichols, Jaycettes' president.

Hours are from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. now through Halloween night. Hot chocolate, coffee and donuts will also be sold.

For information on group rates, call Nancy Wasker at 673-2521.

SAVE \$6.50

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a Huge Success***

***Congratulations to the winners of our
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Mrs. Shirley Elliott, Holley, Michigan, Won a Conover Sofa

Mrs. E. J. Goodwin, Clarkston, Michigan, Won a Herman Miller Grandfather Clock

STORE WIDE

HEARTS DESIRE SALE

CONTINUES THROUGH OCTOBER 31, 1977

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MASTERCARD, BANKAMERICARD & VISA WELCOME



Old Harness Shop Houses Clarkston Conservatory of Music

An old harness shop owned by Horatio Foster in the 1850's now houses the Clarkston Conservatory of Music. It is owned and directed by Ivan Rouse. Rouse established the conservatory in 1962 for the purpose of "providing the North Oakland area with a center for instruction in music with artistic standards."

There are now 160 students taught by 11 instructors in the conservatory. Rouse stressed that "the students were taught with a measure of decorum; or music is an art and should be presented as such."

The faculty is made up of many very talented individuals. One of these is Ed Bollon.

Bollon, 21, resides in Lapeer. He attends Oakland University where he is majoring in music and psychology. He also manages to teach 45 piano students each week.

Bollon has been an instructor at the conservatory for one year. He has studied piano for 10 years which includes 1 year of lessons at the conservatory prior to college. Currently he is learning to play the pipe organ.

Besides attending Oakland and teaching, Bollon also plays the electric organ and piano in a band. The 5 member group called, Twilight Express, plays predominately in the Lapeer area. In addition Bollon regularly supplies the music for services at the Hunters

Creek Community Church.

One of the highlights of Bollon's career in music took place this October. He and another conservatory instructor, John Williams, played for the wedding Mary Fisher (Max Fisher's daughter). In describing their piano ensemble, Ed said, "We each played a 7 foot Steinway grand for the processional and recessional. It was very impressive."

After graduating from Oakland University next year, Bollon plans on entering graduate school in psychology. His interest in this field started at the age of 16, when he worked as a counselor for SODAT (Service to Overcome Drug Abuse in Teenagers). This program was run in Lapeer and sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health.

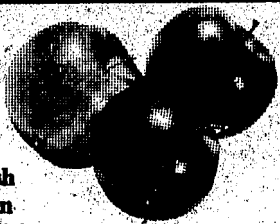
The Clarkston Conservatory of Music is presenting a concert on November 6th. The program is entitled "Sonatas for Cello and Piano" and will be open to the public.

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Knotty Pine

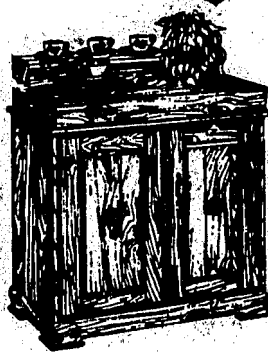
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Pieces On Display



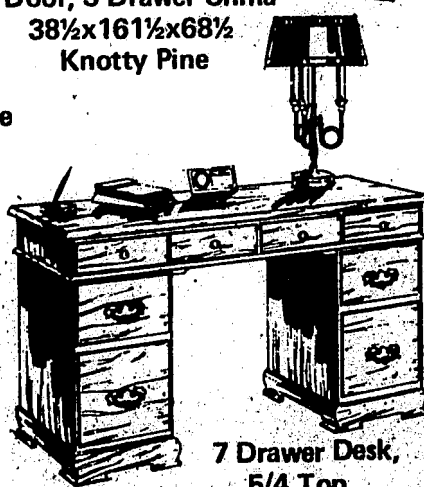
2 Door, 3 Drawer China
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Knotty Pine



Tavern Trestle Table
59x46x30 Knotty Pine



2 Door Dry
Sink 30x17x36
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7 Drawer Desk,
5/4 Top
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Road Commission Survey Results

"About 40 percent of respondents to our questionnaire said they are willing to pay additional property taxes for road improvements," announced John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners.

"That is amazing and surprising," he said, adding that the 758 responses received was also unexpectedly large.

"Of course, the majority were opposed to any new property taxes, but who could have reasonably expected 40 percent of any sampling to favor additional taxes for roads," asked Gnau?

"Huge majorities" favored construction of North-western Highway and M-275, and favored widening of M-59 and Big Beaver (16 Mile Road). These projects were also ranked as the top priority, although building "more" freeways and interstates was ranked last in priorities, he said.

"We expected that public attitudes on these issues would be more nearly balanced, considering the publicity opponents have received," said Gnau. "We devoted only a single story to all of these projects combined in our annual report, in which the questionnaire was distributed to more than 390,000 subscribers to county newspapers."

Gnau said, "We were not surprised that our own Tri-County Alternate transit plan was preferred substantially over a Detroit subway plan proposed by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA), because we did devote considerable space to explaining our plan and its rationale."

"Nor were we surprised that the majority of respondents believe progress in county road construction and maintenance is inadequate, because we know full well the needs are greater than funding capability," he said.

He said those highlights are based on tabulation of the 758 responses, which is more than double the number received from a previous annual report questionnaire. "We do not believe we have a scientifically significant poll, but we are gratified that many people took the effort to complete the questionnaire, address and stamp envelopes and mail responses to us. More are still coming in, but at a slower pace."

"Many also included comments, which we are currently analyzing. All of the persons who sent letters which volunteered their names and addresses are being mailed individual responses," he said.

Gnau reported the following details:

TAXES

There were three tax questions.

On the first, 60 percent said additional funds should come from federal and state sources, while 10.9 percent favored use of county general funds, one percent favored use of city or township funds, one percent favored additional property taxes, 6.2 percent favored a special tax and 21.1 percent gave no answer. (Percentages fail to total 100 percent due to rounding.)

On the second, 50.7 percent opposed any new property tax for countywide road improvements and 7.9 percent gave no answer. But 41.3 percent said they would accept a property tax for countywide road improvements, as follows: \$1/\$1,000 property valuation

(23.2%); \$2/\$1,000 (10.9%); \$3/\$1,000 (2%); \$4/\$1,000 (5.2%).

On the third, 51.2 percent opposed any new property tax for road improvements within their community and 10.2 percent gave no answer. But 38.6 percent said they would accept a new property tax for such purpose, as follows: \$1/\$1,000 (21.5%); \$2/\$1,000 (9.6%); \$3/\$1,000 (1.8%); \$4/\$1,000 (5.7%).

PRIORITIES

Priorities favored by respondents for spending of tax money on transportation in the future were ranked as follows:

1. "Build or complete the proposed freeways and interstates (e.g. M-275, Northwestern, and I-696)."
2. "Improve existing roads through widening and straightening programs."
3. "Improve existing roads through surfacing, resurfacing and intersection improvements."
4. "Extend and improve bus service to all populated areas."
5. "Improve transit service through addition of rail transit service and bus services to the rail stations and other areas."
6. "Introduce and promote other forms of transit, such as Dial-a-Ride, Carpools, Vanpools, etc."
7. "Build more freeways and interstates."

STATE HIGHWAYS

On questions regarding state highways.

By a 72.2 to 20 percent majority, respondents said county roads are not adequate without proposed M-275, Northwestern Highway, and a wider M-59.

By a 59.2 to 28.8 percent majority, respondents said the state's decision not to build M-275 was incorrect.

By a 60.7 to 21.4 percent majority, respondents said the extension of Northwestern Highway should be built as planned.

By a 79.8 to 7.7 percent majority, respondents said widening of M-59 west of Pontiac is long overdue.

MASS TRANSIT

There were six questions regarding mass transit.

Less than 30 percent of the respondents said they would use either the Tri-County Alternate proposal or the SEMTA proposal "frequently" or "occasionally." Only 19.8 percent said they would have that much use for SEMTA's system and 28.1 percent said they would have that much use for the Tri-County Alternate. Asked which is "preferable," 35.6 percent said the Tri-County Alternate and 20.7 percent said SEMTA's plan.

Asked whether suburban taxpayers should help finance a subway system for Detroit, 79.6 percent said "no" and 12.4 percent said "yes."

Asked if a suburban community helps pay for a transit system, should it receive its fair share of the service, respondents answered 91.3 percent "yes" and 2.9 percent "no."

COUNTY ROADS

There were three questions regarding county roads.

Asked if progress in county road construction is adequate, 54.2 percent said "no" and 30.6 percent said "yes."

Asked if county road maintenance is adequate, 56.7 percent said "no" and 32 percent said "yes."

Asked if Big Beaver Road (16 Mile Road) should be

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widened to a divided, multi-lane arterial from Coolidge east to Dequindre Road, 41 percent said "yes" and 18.9 percent said "no."

DEMOGRAPHICS

Tabulation of where respondents live, work and shop and how many persons and cars are in respondents' households showed the following highlights:

*Waterford and West Bloomfield Townships tied for the greatest number of respondents from a single community with 57. Place of residence was omitted by 49 respondents.

*Detroit was the work destination cited most frequently, by 91 respondents; followed by Pontiac (71 respondents). Respondents answering "unemployed" or "retired" totaled 87. This information was omitted by 101 respondents.

*Waterford was listed as the shopping destination most used, by 114 respondents. This information was omitted by 79 respondents.

*The median number of persons per household was three.

*The median number of cars per household was two.

School Menu

Clarkston Community Schools Menu Junior High and Elementary

October 26

BBQ hot dog on a bun

Green beans

Carrot and celery stix

Fruit and milk

October 27

Meat balls and tomato sauce

Mashed potatoes

Peas or green beans

Bread and butter

Cookie and milk

October 28

---No School---

October 31

Ham patty in a bun

Baked beans

Cole slaw

Fruit juice
Cookie and milk
November 1
Chili and crackers
Vegetable salad
Bread and butter
Fruit cup and milk

High School

A-La-Carte
Tomato soup
Hamburger or
Hot dogs
Cake

October 26

Hamburger w/bun

Hot dog w/bun

Fries

Sliced beets

Pineapple or peaches

Milk

October 27

Pin Wheel Sandwich

Chile w/roll

Tater Tots

Carrots

Variety of fruits

Roll and butter

Milk

October 28

---No School---

October 31

Ham patties w/bun

Hot dog w/bun

Fries

Green beans

Peach halves

Pear halves

Milk

November 1

Texas Straw Hat

Sloppy Joes

Hash browns

Corn

Pineapple

Fruit cocktail

Spice bread

Milk

Vegetable soup
Pin Wheel
Puddings

Chicken noodle soup
Hamburger or
Hot dogs

Vegetable soup
Sloppy Joes
Pies

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER

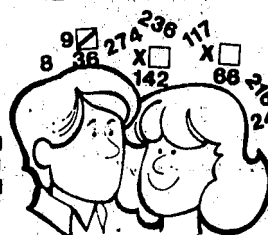
KAWASAKI MOTORCYCLES
CASE TRACTORS

KOHLER
BRIGGS & STRATTON
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6560 Dixie Hwy. 625-3045

YOU KEEP BOWLING

WE KEEP SCORE



Howe's Lanes

6697 Dixie Hwy.

Clarkston

625-5011

"IMAGE"

entertaining in

The Cellar

Wed. thru Sat.

Watch for the
opening of our
twelve new lanes.



LESS STRAIN WITH LATEX STAIN

- 30 Minute Dry
- Easy Application
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Reg. \$10.95

\$7.95 PER GAL.

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Independence Commons 5911 Dixie Hwy.
Open: Mon.-Sat.
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70's
Band-Aid
Brand
Plastic or Sheer
Strips
99¢

4 oz.
Novahistine
Elixir
\$1.39

Q-Tips
170's
77¢

Family Size
Colgate or
Ultra Brite
Toothpaste
\$1.03

Moist
Heat Pad
\$6.99

2 1/2 oz.
Mennen
Speed
Stick
Deodorant
79¢

HALLOWEEN SAVINGS!

Mylanta
Liquid 12 oz.
or
Tablets 100's
\$1.49

Wilkinson
Bonded Blades
5's
99¢



Hallman Apothecary

4 So. Main St. Clarkston, Michigan

STORE HOURS: Daily 9 to 9, Sunday 10 to 2, 625-1700

Deli - Hunt
Sandwiches and Lunch Meat
10824 Dixie Highway
Davisburg
George and Marge Vatica

Hi-Performance
Oil Filters \$1.19
Rubber Fender Flares \$29.95
Chrome Air Horns \$69.95
SPECIAL

PERFORMANCE AUTO
674-0319
4480 Dixie Hwy.
OPEN SUNDAYS

VIKING SAILS
Davisburg 634-4612
DOG FOOD \$6.25 50 lbs.
HORSE FEED \$3.99 50 lbs.
WATER SOFTENER SALT \$2.95 80 lbs. (lots of 5)
LAUNDRY DETERGENT (Non-Phosphates) 25 lbs. \$7.00
PEPSI 16 oz. case (plus deposit) \$3.89

Dick Powe's
Clarkston's Little Chef
10 SOUTH MAIN ST.
CLARKSTON
625-3900
MON. THRU THURS. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
FRI. - SAT. 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.
SUN. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Self Protection for women Topic at Task Force Meeting

"Self-Protection for Women" will be the topic of a slide presentation to be presented at the general meeting of the Oakland County Chapter of the Michigan Citizens Task Force Against Rape, Inc. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, November 7 at the Bloomfield Township Public Library, Bloomfield Hills. Interested persons may attend, but due to limited seating, reservations must be made in advance by calling 575-9030.

Sgt. Sue K. Brown, East Lansing Police Department, will be the speaker. Her talk will be directed to advising women how to avoid potentially dangerous situations and to protect oneself at home, on the streets, at work and in the automobile.

The Michigan Citizens Task Force Against Rape, Inc. is a voluntary, non-profit organization formed to disseminate public information regarding rape and its prevention. The organization has just published a 60-page booklet entitled "What You Had Better Know About Rape" which reviews all aspects of rape -- from how to avoid it to a factual discussion of court proceedings in rape cases, along with advice on how to seek aid for victims.

Win Schuler's, whose 50-year old slogan is "a dining tradition" is starting a new tradition and opened a new kind of restaurant in Flint's Genesee Mall.

The reasons for developing this new Schuler restaurant concept called the Grate Steak, were explained by Hans Schuler: "It's a response to the changing eating habits of the American public. With more families having husbands and wives both working, people are eating out more often. They want the option of a lower priced, more flexible meal. Optional items such as a cheese bar, salad bar and soup and meat balls provide this flexibility. The first Grate Steak has already been opened in East Lansing and the public's response proved that our thinking was right," Schuler said.

"Flint is the second Grate Steak and the Grate Steak is presently under construction in Rochester. We'll always have the traditional Schuler's for the special occasion diner, but we also know that The Grate Steak concept is the trend of the future," Schuler concluded.

Locations of Schuler Restaurants across Southern Michigan:

1. Ann Arbor, 3600 Plymouth Road, 313/769-9400
2. East Lansing "Grate Steak," 246 East Saginaw, 517/351-4200
3. Flint "Grate Steak," 3401 Linden Road, 313/733-0220
4. Jackson, 6020 Ann Arbor Road, 517/764-1200
5. Marshall, 115 S. Eagle Street, 616/781-3961
7. West Bloomfield, 6066 W. Maple Road, 313/851-8880

Schuler's Butcher Shop and Cheese Factory:
210 W. Oliver Drive, Marshall, 616/781-3989
General Offices:
115 S. Eagle Street, Marshall, 616/781-9891

Youth Symphony

Oakland Youth Symphony will begin the current season on December 4 with the first of the concerts at Oakland University.

Ani Kavafian, a nationally acclaimed violinist will add something special this season as guest artist in residence. She will perform as soloist with the orchestra in the March 5th concert.

Any young musician interested in membership or anyone wishing ticket information may call 377-2038 for details.

Project Warmth Moves

The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency announces that the Project Warmth offices have moved to 1730 N. Perry St. which also houses the Furniture Resource Center. The new telephone number is 373-7767.

Project Warmth is a home winterization program for low income persons. Since the program began in 1975, 350 homes in Oakland County and 225 homes in Livingston County have been winterized. Persons who are recipients of SSI (Supplemental Security Income), who are low-income seniors, or who have incomes of no more than 125% of the Community Services Administration poverty guidelines may receive Project Warmth services.

Winterizations include: Installation of attic, duct and floor insulation, weather stripping, puttying, repairing cracks, caulking, glass replacement, installation of plexiglass windows, replacing windows in storm doors with plexiglass, replacing furnace filters, minor roof and chimney repair and roof venting where it is non-existent.

Project Warmth also provides direct aid in emergency situations such as emergency fuel, gas reconnection and shut-off prevention.

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OPENING

Hours 7 A.M.-10 P.M. 6 Days

10 A.M.-10 P.M. Sun.

DISC BRAKES



\$49.95

EXPIRES
10-31

With This Ad

COMPLETE CAR SERVICE

WATCH FOR OTHER SPECIALS

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Your Old Sofa Worth

\$100.00

Love Seat

\$75.00

Any Old Chair

\$50.00

LAST 4 DAYS THRU SATURDAY

Sofa Must Be Traded In On Sofa!
Love Seat Or Chair On Love Seat
Chair Only To Be Traded On Chair

LA-Z-BOY

SPECIAL

'YES' Your Old Chair
Is Worth **\$50.00**

On The Purchase
Of A LA-Z-BOY Also

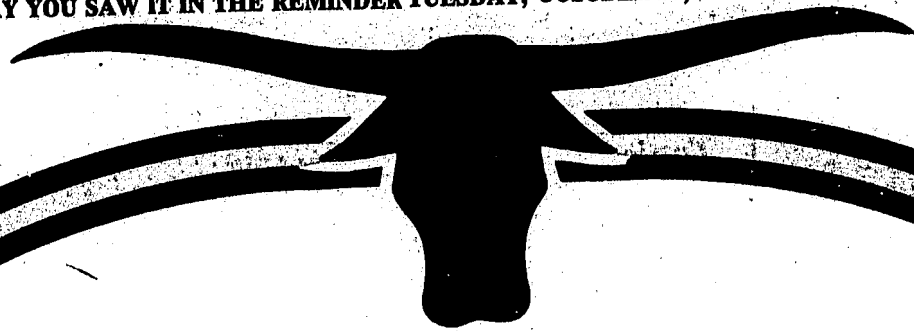


Over 400 LA-Z-BOYS
in stock for immediate
delivery

Old furniture donated
to any needy person
or charitable organization.
Contact Mr. Fortin -
625-3501

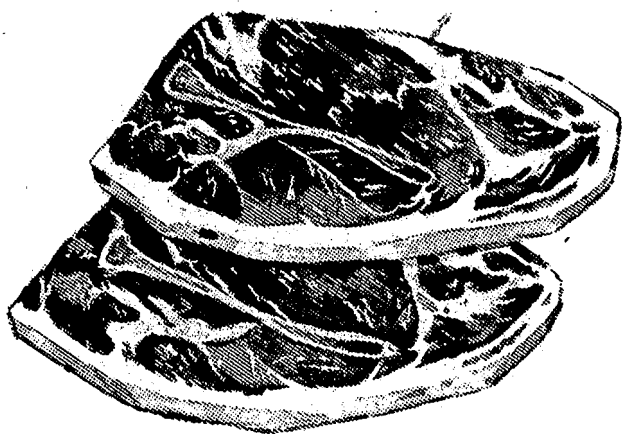
HOME OF LA-Z-BOY
Deron's
OF CLARKSTON
7183 N. MAIN STREET
PHONE 625-3500

HOURS: MON. THRU THURS. 10-6
FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-6



EXTRA LEAN

PORK STEAK



LB.

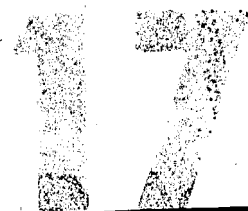
BANQUET, FROZEN, 8 OUNCE- CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY

POT PIES

CAMPBELLS, 10 1/2 OUNCE CAN

CHICKEN NOODLE

SOUP



FREE PUMPKIN

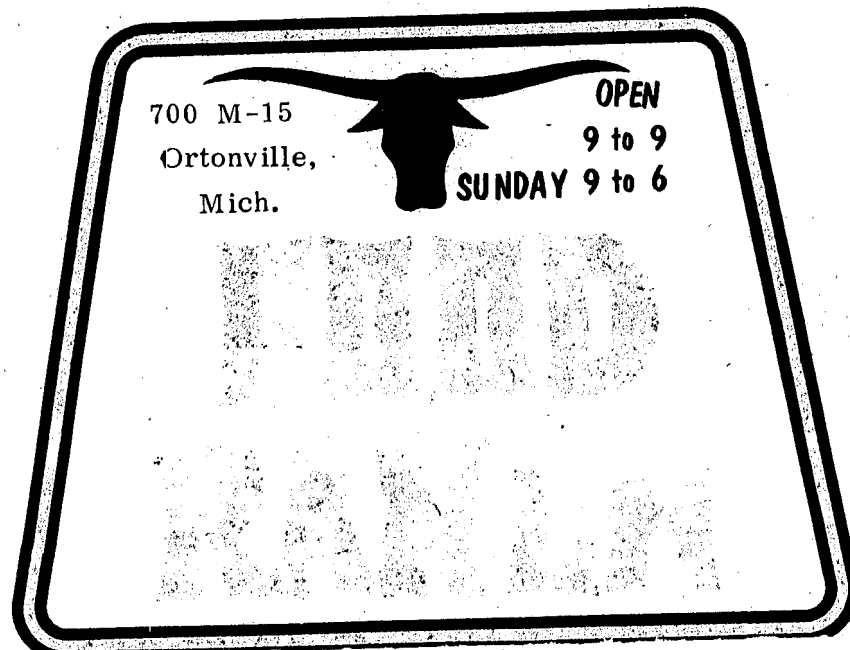
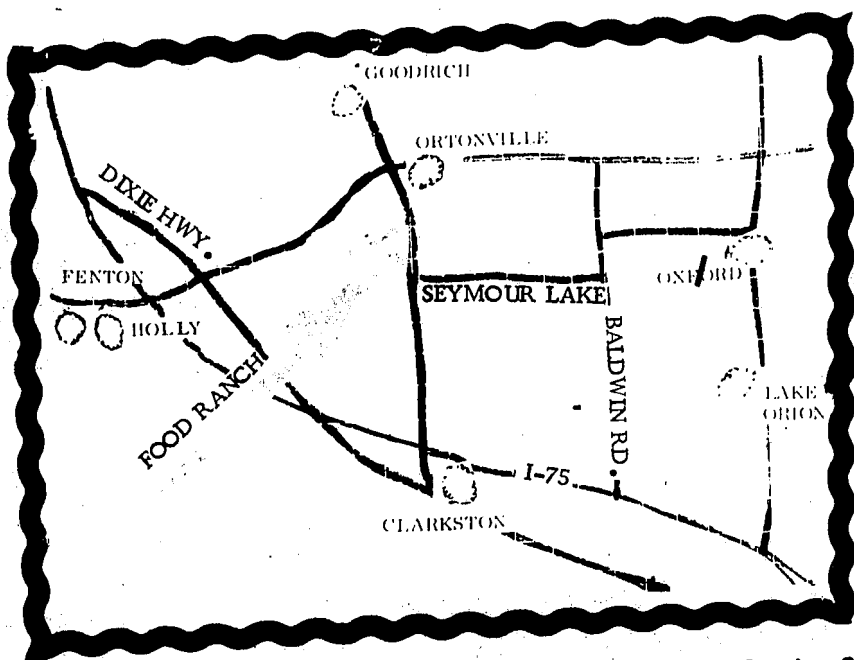
3 to 5 POUND SIZE - WHILE THEY LAST

WITH ANY PURCHASE OF PRODUCE - ONE PER CHILD

NEW FALL AND WINTER HOURS

Monday - Saturday 9 to 9

Sunday 9 to 6



Sale Date Effective - Thursday, October 27 thru Wednesday November 2, 1977



FOUND

**Turkey
Drumsticks**

29^c
LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice Porterhouse

STEAK LB. **\$1.98**

U.S.D.A. Choice T-Bone

STEAK LB. **\$1.88**

U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Tip

ROAST LB. **\$1.38**

Green Lake Smoked

PICNICS LB. **69^c**

Eckrich Lb. Pkg.

Smorgas Pac **\$1.49**

**PO
STE
9**

FAMILY
PACK

STARKIST
6 1/2 OUNCE CAN
IN OIL

**CHUNK
LIGHT**

TUNA
59^c

APPIAN WAY
12 1/2 OZ. or REG.

**PIZZA
MIX**

3 FOR \$1

Wishbone, 16 Ounce

**Italian
Dressing 68^c**

Richelieu, 2 LB. JAR

**Strawberry
Preserves 88^c**

Betty Crocker, 7 1/4 Ounce

Macaroni & Cheese

Dinners 4/\$1.00

COUNTRY FRESH
SMALL OR LARGE CURD

**COTTAGE
CHEESE**
79^c
24 OZ. CTN.

DAIRY DEPOT SPECIAL

Pillsbury, 8 Ounce
Country Style or
Buttermilk

Biscuits 8/\$1.00

Shedds, 2 Lb.
SPREAD

Margarine 78^c

Kraft Grated
PARMESAN

Cheese 8 oz. pkg. \$1.38

Pampers, Toddler, 12 Ct.

Diapers \$1.29

Kraft, 9 Ounce

Wrapples 59^c

Spam, 12 Ounce, Canned

Meat 88^c

Wortz, One Pound Box

Crackers 39^c



TRA LEAN

**PORK
STEAK**

8^c
LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice

Cube Steak LB. **\$1⁵⁹**

Pork Shoulder **Boneless**

Butt Roast LB. **\$1¹⁸**

Hygrade **Ball Park**

FRANKS Lb. Pkg. **\$1⁰⁸**

U.S. Govt. Inspected, Grade A, **Whole**

Fryer Legs LB. **59^c**

Green Lake **Boneless**

Ham Slices LB. **\$1⁹⁹**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**SIRLOIN
STEAK**

1⁵⁸
LB.

32 Ounce Bottle

Heinz Ketchup **79^c**

Delmonte, 46 Ounce

Tomato Juice **49^c**

Kraft, 32 Ounce

Miracle Whip **89^c**

BETTY CROCKER 18½ OZ.
WHITE, DEVILS FOOD, YELLOW

**CAKE
MIX**

48^c

CAMPBELL'S, 10½ OZ. CAN

**Chicken
Noodle**

SOUP

17^c

Big Chief, 5 Pound Bag

Sugar **79^c**

Roman Cleanser, Gallon

Bleach **59^c**

Richelieu, California, Slices or Halves

Peaches **48^c**

Cream of Mushroom or Tomato, 4 Ct.

Soup Time **48^c**

Banquet 20 Ounce

PUMPKIN

OR **MINCE MEAT**

PIES

39^c

Saluto, 33 Oz.
PARTY

Pizza Save 50¢

\$2⁴⁹

BANQUET 8 OZ.
CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY

**POT
PIES**

5 \$1
FOR



FREE PUMPKINS

3 to 5 POUND SIZE - WHILE THEY LAST
WITH ANY PURCHASE OF PRODUCE - ONE PER CHILD



CALIFORNIA, 24 CT., FRESH

LETTUCE

3 HEADS **\$1⁰⁰**

CALIFORNIA, VINE RIPE, FRESH

TOMATOES

LB. **49^c**

JONATHAN, 3 LB. BAG

Apples 66^c

FLAMING RED CALIFORNIA EMPEROR

Grapes 58^c

U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG **\$1⁴⁹**

MICHIGAN

CARROTS

5 LB. BAG **88^c**

BAKERY CORNER

OVEN GLO, SUGARED OR PLAIN
12 PACK

Donuts

OVEN FRESH, 1 POUND
Brown and Serve

HOT BREAD

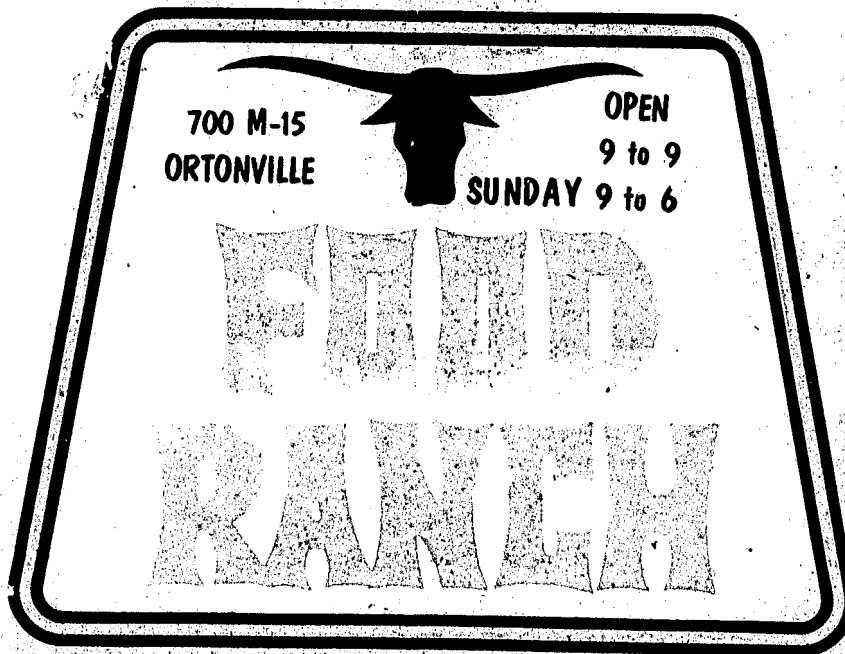
OVEN FRESH, 1½ POUND LOAF
Old Style or Italian

BREAD

2/99^c

59^c

59^c



Unique Water Conditioner Saves On Energy

During these times when the energy conscience homeowner is dealing with rising utility bills, a unique water conditioner is growing in popularity. Called the Kinetico, this softener offers the consumer savings on utility costs while preserving energy.

Using the kinetic energy of flowing water, the conditioner operates without electricity, therefore it conserves water and uses less salt.

Highlighting the Kinetico in the New Products and Inventions section of the October 1977 Popular Science, Richard Day called the patented water-powered machine "ingenious."

Day, the magazine's Home and Shop consulting editor, described the design of the Kinetico system as a combination of the skills of a "watchmaker and a hydraulic engineer."

The combination of these skills is contained in a fiberglass module where watch-like mechanisms and water-powered valves operate twin turbines to continuously provide soft water by using a water meter principle to gauge how much water is used, signalling the machine when to regenerate.

Operating with this capacity, the Kinetico is able to provide continuous soft water. This is made possible because as one tank is softening water, another is on standby until the first one has depleted its softening capacity and switches to the regeneration cycle.

Independence Board Approves Preliminary Plat

Water we going to do?

The Independence Township Board approved the tentative preliminary plat for Olde Sturbridge Settlement planned by Hargreaves and Pilarcik for land bounded by Perry Lake Road, I-75 and Little Walters Lake at its October 18 meeting.

Discussion centered around the fact that present zoning requires that developments with lots of less than one acre have a central water system. A specific number of lots is not mentioned in the ordinance although it was assumed to be there by all township people concerned.

Its ambiguity did not come to light until Hargreaves and Pilarcik brought it to the Township's attention that three lots platted by Marv and Carol Barnhart on Clarkston Road, Parkview Ridge, did not have the required water system. The Barnharts were forced to plat rather than split the property because of rules governing previous splits.

Admittedly the zoning ordinance was not drafted to

present undue hardships for small developers, but the possibility of small developments was not taken into consideration.

Supervisor Whitey Tower stated that the board could not grant a variance to that ordinance, but rather that it would have to be amended.

The burden of amending Ordinance 52 was placed on the developers and the tentative preliminary plat was approved with the assumption that a central water system was included.

Synopsis

The Independence Township Special meeting was called to order October 11 at 7:35 p.m. Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower. All present.

A proposed contract with the township's fire fighters was discussed.

The pay for the secretary to the Board of Appeals was discussed.

Meeting adjourned at 8:47 p.m.

Special meetings are posted 18 hours before the meeting at the township offices.

Synopsis

The regular meeting of the Independence Township Board was called to order at 7:30 p.m. on October 18. Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower. All present.

Approved a license request for an adult foster care facility.

Extended for one year the Plat for Lake Oakland Woods, phases 2, 3 and 4.

Entered into an agreement on building permits for Lake Oakland Woods.

Discussed a clerk's position in the Recreation Department.

Paid bills out of revenue sharing funds.

Paid bills totaling \$22,444.25.

Approved a rezoning request for property along Dixie Highway.

Approved the Plat for Olde Sturbridge Settlement, with conditions.

Tabled action on the Whipple Tree Lane Plat.

Approved paying more for the secretary to the Board of Appeals.

Waived the fees for the township hall rental for the Camp Fire Girls.

Set October 31 and the hours of 6 to 7 p.m. as the recommended hours to celebrate Halloween.

Transferred funds to the Police Department.

Adjourned at 10:11 p.m.

The next regular meeting of the Township Board will be November 1 at the Independence Township Library at 7:30 p.m.

Some tentative agenda items are:

Budget hearing on Revenue Sharing

CETA positions

Whipple Tree Lane Plat.

Christopher L. Rose

Township Clerk

SAVE \$20.00!

In Dash AM-FM With 8 Track
or Cassette, Regular \$89⁹⁵

NOW ONLY \$69⁹⁵

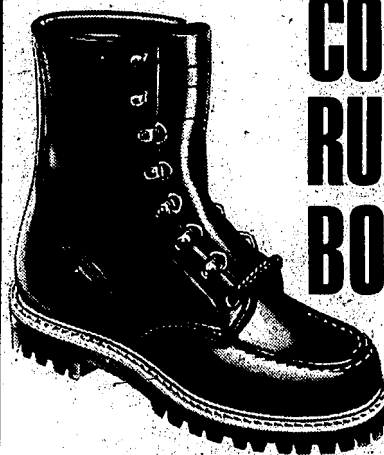
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THE BLUE NOTE MUSIC CENTER

Corner of M-15 & Dixie Highway

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Insulated
comfort
for hunting
and fishing.

RED WING



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CLARKSTON

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"We're Independent—that means we work only for you."

"We represent a lot of insurance companies, but our only bosses are our customers."

"Because we don't work for a particular company, we can always place you with a company we think is best for your insurance needs."

"Naturally, we prefer companies like Auto-Owners who serve our customers with fast claims service, without haggling or delays."

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worth
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THE DEEP



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CINEMA**

Wed.-Thurs. - 7:30 only
Fri.-Sat. - 7:00 & 9:15
Sunday - 6:00 & 8:15

Monday - 7:00 & 9:15
(Ladies Night \$1.25)

Tuesday 7:30 pm only

6808 DIXIE HWY.
CLARKSTON
625-3133

Davisburg Jaycee Auxiliary Holiday Craft Fair

The Davisburg Area Jaycee Auxiliary will be having their Second Annual "Holiday Craft Fair." It will be Sunday, November 13 from 11:00 to 5:00 p.m.

This year the Craft Fair will be held at Springfield Oaks Activity Center, 12451 Andersonville Road, Davisburg. There will be tables featuring Stained Glass, Dolls, Ceramics, Pinecone Wreaths, Macrame and much more.

For information about renting a table, call Eilene Still, Chairman, at 634-5013.

Davisburg School Fair SATURDAY NOVEMBER 12

Saturday, November 12 is the scheduled date for the Davisburg School Fair. Volunteers are needed to help rooms conduct games and activities. If you would like to assist, call Arlene Rabaja at 634-7605.

The Davisburg Elementary School open house was a success, according to the school administration. They report that many parents showed up to meet their children's teachers.

The Campbell Soup Company is sponsoring a label drive starting January 2 and ending on March 10 of next

year. The proceeds from the labels will go towards the purchase of AV and playground materials for the elementary school. It is requested that people save labels from the soup, beans, and Franco-American products to help the drive be a success.

Big D night, a night set aside for students in grades fourth, fifth, and sixth at the University roller Rink was held on Thursday, September 29. The evening was said to be a success. The next Big D night will take place November 3 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Busses will be available with bus tickets being sold prior to that date.

Flag football is presently being conducted on Thursday evenings after school by Mr. Durnan, Mr. Easterling, Mr. Fey, and Mr. Talley - four teachers working with teams in an intramural competition. Co-op student Phil Sheffield also assists in this activity.

Fifth and sixth grade girls' basketball has gotten off to a start. Mrs. Janet Nuckels and Mrs. Vivian Olive are the teacher-sponsors of this activity. Noon soccer tournaments are presently being conducted by Miss Nancy Hanes for fifth and sixth grade students also.

Intramural sports are completed at 5:00 p.m. Parents of children who participate in this program are asked to be on time to pick them up so co-op student and teacher sponsors can have time to go home.

A pink medical authorization form is being sent to all families to help update school records and to assist the school in caring for the child if he/she is sick or injured. It is asked that parents fill these out, and then have the children return them to their classroom teachers.

CONGRESSMAN BROOMFIELD REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON

Beginning in 1982, new cars must be equipped with air bags or other passive restraints because a parliamentary maneuver stopped Congress from trying to kill this poorly conceived regulation, explained Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-19th Dist.).

One June 30, Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams issued a regulation requiring passive restraints on all 1982 standard-size passenger cars, and in all cars by 1984. By law, Congress could block this order by passing a resolution of disapproval within 60 days.

Although 151 Congressman, including Broomfield, cosponsored such a resolution of disapproval, the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, by a 16 to 14 vote, tabled the resolution. That action stopped it from being considered by the House of Representatives two days before the deadline.

"The implementation of this unnecessary regulation is costly to the consumer's pocketbook and also in terms of 'Big Brother' once again limiting his freedom to choose. There is no excuse for 16 men stopping Congress from voting on this regulation and exercising its oversight responsibility," Broomfield said.

Congress has, in actuality, delegated part of its law-making responsibility by requiring the bureaucracy to develop implementation procedures on the laws it passes. If this were not done, Broomfield explained, the work of Congress would be log-jammed by working on the smallest details of every aspect of every law.

"The delegation of this responsibility, however, demands that Congress carefully and fully meet its oversight responsibility to make sure that the regulations issued by the bureaucracy meet the intent of the laws and are sensitive to the will of the people," Broomfield said.

The air bag regulation is an example of a rule that should never have been allowed to go into effect, Broomfield pointed out.

Figures taken from the documents issued by the very agency promoting air bags -- the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration -- clearly show that air bags are not as safe as lap and shoulder belts, which are already installed in 95 percent of the cars on the road. Air bags do not protect the occupant in nearly half of all death-causing crashes, including side, roll-over, multiple, medium-speed frontal, and rear crashes.

It is estimated that it will cost the consumer an additional \$200 to initially pay for the air bag and \$600 to reinstall it after firing. Michigan's AAA predicts skyrocketing automobile insurance costs because of the expense involved in replacing the air bag after firing.

"There is an additional issue involved and that is the proper role of a government in a free society. When government feels it must act like a great shepherd protecting his flock from its folly, government has exceeded its rightful role.

"The obligation of government is to make the highway generally safe through proper construction, maintenance, and enforcement of laws against reckless driving. It should encourage the use of safety features but, in the end, the people should be left to make their own decision," Broomfield said.

"Needless, costly regulations such as this passive restraint rule underline the importance of Congress exercising its oversight responsibility. This obligation, furthermore, should be seriously undertaken and not sidelined by parliamentary maneuvers as we have witnessed," Broomfield concluded.

CLARKSTON CINEMA

6808 DIXIE HWY.
CLARKSTON
625-3133



ANNUAL

HALLOWEEN

SPOOK

MATINEE



FREE!

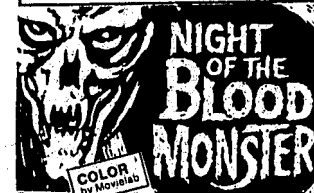
Popcorn

For All

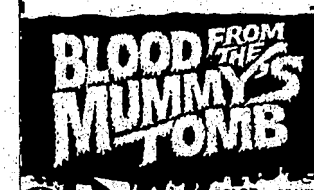
Passes Given Away

CASH PRIZES

HORROR WILL HOLD YOU HELPLESS!



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Plus

CARTOON CARNIVAL

Sat. and Sun.

Oct. 29-30

1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

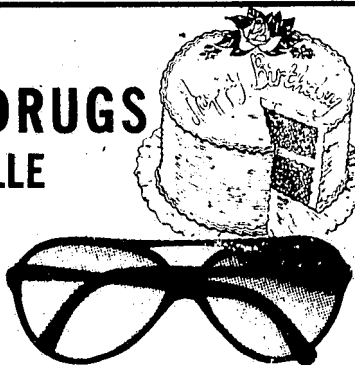
ALL SEATS

\$1.25

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PRESCRIPTION
OR YOUR PRESENT
EYEGASSES
DUPLICATED FOR ...**

\$19.88 SINGLE VISION
LENSES and
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**200 PLASTIC
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**BI-FOCAL
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LENSES and
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AVAILABLE AT
BIG DISCOUNTS**

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Open Daily
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays
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Open Daily
9 a.m. to
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Sundays &
Holiday
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All Lenses Used Are First Quality Glass
To Plus Or Minus 4. Price Includes
Frame And Lenses.

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
SPECIAL 7 DAY COUPON**

**SAVE \$10.00 WITH
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COUPON**

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**YOUR EYEGLOSS
PRESCRIPTION
OR YOUR PRESENT
EYEGASSES duplicated**

Limit 1 Pair • Coupon Expires November 9th

**CONCORD DISCOUNT DRUGS
LAKE ORION • ORTONVILLE**

Origins of Halloween

by Carol Balzarini

The night of ghosts and goblins, witches and cats, and trick or treating is almost here. We have come to take all of this nonsense for granted, but how did it all get started? Who or what is responsible for the observance of October 31 and Halloween?

The origins of Halloween can be traced to the British Isles and France where an ancient pre-Christian religion called Druidism was practiced by the Celts.

As with many religious practices of ancient times, festivals coincided with summer and winter solstices or with vernal or autumnal equinoxes.

For the Druids, October 31 on the Celtic calendar was the last day of the year. November 1 was the festival of Samhain, marking the beginning of winter and honoring Saman, the lord of death.

Saman allowed witches, demons, ghosts, and spirits to wander freely for the night. The Celts would disguise themselves in masks and costumes so the spirits would not recognize them and thus could do them no harm.

When Christianity became a predominant religion, the Church found it difficult to do away completely with many pagan customs and merely assimilated them.

One such custom was the festival of Samhain which was named All Hallows' Eve, the night before All Hallows' Day or All Saints' Day, November 1. All Saints' Day honored all saints who did not have their own festival day during the year. Hallowe'en never took on any Christian significance.

Many of the symbols and practices of this day also have ancient origins.

The Druids believed that witches were women who had sold themselves to the devil and rode through the sky on broomsticks. Witch hunting began in the late Middle Ages in Europe and involved those people, usually women, who engaged in anti-Church activities.

Historically the role of the cat has been a strange one. Originally worshipped by the Egyptians, they were cursed in Christian Europe as demons, creatures of the devil. It was believed that witches turned themselves into cats. Gradually cats, particularly black ones, became the witches' companions.

Trick or treating seems to be Irish in origin. Farmers would go from house to house asking for food and firewood for their festival in the name of their god Muck Olla. Good luck and wealth would come to the givers, the stingy were threatened with bad luck and the god's wrath.

Another possibility here is the later British custom of the poor going from door to door begging for All Souls' cake on All Souls' Day, November 2. This custom was later adopted by the children and continues in England today accompanied by costumes and masks.

Bonfires and the burning of candles were also part of the Irish festival. It was believed that fire would frighten away not just evil spirits but winter also. The traditional fires continued in the British Isles until the eighteen century.

Jack-o'-lantern comes from an Irish legend about a fellow named Jack who was not only very stingy but also played many practical jokes. When he died he was not allowed to enter heaven or hell but condemned to wander about the earth with a lantern seeking a haven. Later the pumpkin was used by the English and Irish in America to symbolize his lantern.

Traditional apple games at Hallowe'en parties also have ancient origins. The Romans celebrated the feast of Pomona on November 1 in honor of the goddess of

orchards and gardens. Apples were the special fruit of the day. Since the British Isles were then part of the Roman Empire, many of their customs were adopted, including that of drinking cider.

One last Celtic custom associated with Hallowe'en has to do with fortune-telling, with particular emphasis on matrimony. Games intended to reveal the identity of one's future spouse are still played today using mirrors and apple peelings.

Legendary tales of ghosts and spirits passed down through generations have most likely contributed to the custom of telling spooky stories on that night.

So on that strange and eerie night, curl up with a good book, Hallowe'en Party by Agatha Christie, have an apple or two, and don't forget to light some candles. You never know what will come knocking at your door.

Guests Preview NOVEC Program

Recently some two dozen invited guests, including Clarkston school administrators, faculty, friends, and members of The Reminder staff, were given a preview of the NOVEC food services program in action.

Prior to the official opening of the Grand Prix room to the public tentatively scheduled for November 1, the students prepared and served a luncheon of chicken and biscuits, salad, and lemon meringue pie.

The Reminder is pleased to report that the food was excellent, the service very efficient, and the cost reasonable.

Independence Township

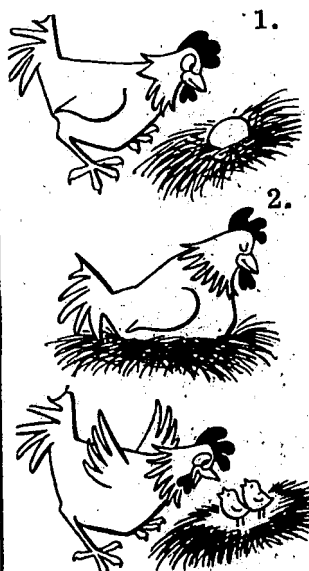
Fire Report

October 7

11:38 a.m. - Responded to an Inhalator Run at Green Lake Apartments. Subject transported to St. Joseph Hospital via Fleet Ambulance.

5:24 p.m. - Gasoline spill on W. Washington at the alley. Washed down pavement.

8:46 p.m. - Investigated a burning complaint on Holcomb. Subject found to be burning after dark in violation of the burn ordinance.



You would be surprised with the fantastic results gotten from an ad in The Reminder.

10:45 p.m. - Extinguished house fire on Kingfisher. Extensive damage to home and contents from heat and smoke. Fire damage to basement area.

October 8

7:24 p.m. - Responded to an Inhalator Run on Placid Ct. Fleet Ambulance transported subject to St. Joseph Hospital.

October 9

1:55 p.m. - Call for first aid on Oak Vista. Fleet Ambulance transported victim to Crittenton Hospital.

2:56 p.m. - First aid call on Dartmouth. Cancelled before Fire Department's arrival.

October 10

8:10 p.m. - Extinguished fire in pick-up truck in the field at the north end of Dvorak.

October 12

6:23 p.m. - Responded to an Inhalator Run on Everest. Subject taken to St. Joseph Hospital via Fleet Ambulance.

October 13

2:56 p.m. - First aid call at Spring Lake Golf Course. Subject taken to doctors office by Fleet Ambulance.

4:04 p.m. - Inhalator Run on Dixie Hwy. Fleet Ambulance on scene.

October 14

3:32 p.m. - Investigate for smoke at Clintonville and Waldon. Upon investigation nothing was found.

October 15

9:49 a.m. - Extinguished basement fire on W. Circle Drive. Damage confined to rubbish piled in basement.

October 16

7:23 p.m. - Responded to an Inhalator Run on Robertson Ct. Fleet Ambulance transported victim to Pontiac General Hospital.

October 18

1:04 a.m. - Extinguished truck fire on Northbound I-75 just north of the weigh scales.

3:44 p.m. - Extinguished pickup truck fire on Oneida. Fire under investigation.

October 19

12:31 p.m. - Washed down pavement in the parking lot at 6695 Dixie.

3:19 p.m. - Responded to an Inhalator Run on Boyne Highland. Fleet transported subject to PGH.

WALDON

BALDWIN RD.

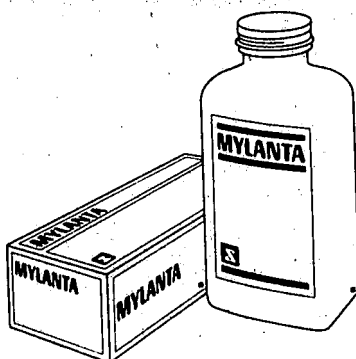
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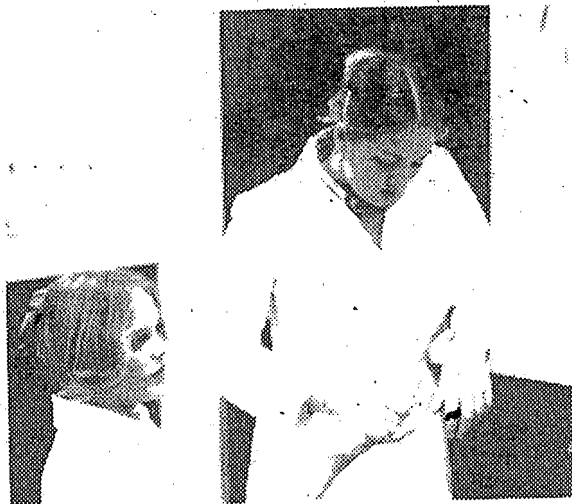
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Bet & Jessie
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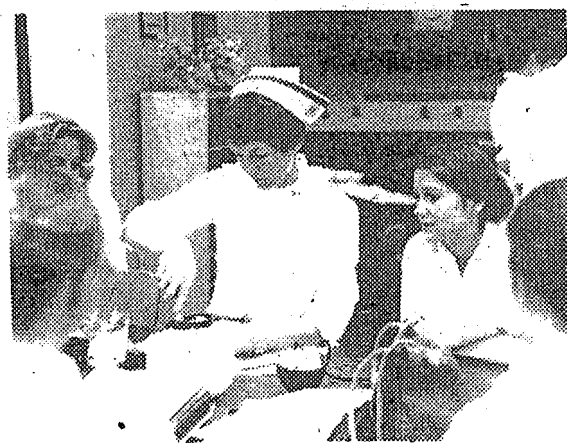
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Only
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Plaza Mall 627-3863 Ortonville.

NOVEC HAS LOTS TO OFFER: Part Four

by Carol Balzarini



Linda Kennedy is the patient having a blood sample taken by medical assistant Diane Sargent. The girls are both Clarkston High School students



Instructor Bonnie Crowson shows the prospective dental assistants how to mix the plaster used to make models of teeth

NOVEC's girls in white may only be awarded a certificate of achievement upon completing the one-year programs in dental and medical assisting, but the material covered and the skills mastered should make them highly employable.

The two programs have some basics in common. It is recommended that the students have had a year of typing and two years of science. It is preferred that they be seniors to be found full-time jobs upon completing the programs. It is required that they have their own uniforms and their hair confined in some way.

Dental instructor Bonnie Crowson, a certified dental assistant, has organized the course in a series of skills to be mastered. As soon as a student feels she is ready, she is tested by Mrs. Crowson. If that skill is not done satisfactorily, it will be repeated until it has been mastered. The skill, tray preparation, for example, is then checked off on a chart.

Many of these skills are repeated the second semester because they are so important. Areas involved include office procedures such as filing and keeping patient records, filling out insurance forms, and preparing trays of equipment for dental procedures.

The room is a curious combination of classroom and dental office. One area is an x-ray room complete with human mannequin, a real skull with real teeth but with a silicone covering to make him more attractive. He is used for the practice of x-ray techniques.

Another area has a dental chair, sink and cabinets. Here the students practice their chair-side exercises, such as passing instruments and giving injections. Here again a mannequin is used for practice.

On this particular day, the students were involved in taking upper and lower impressions and making plaster models of each other's teeth. The models are then trimmed and polished. They would normally be used by a dentist in assessing a patient's needs and prescribing treatment.

Other exercises involve the use of a telephone and tape recorder to practice taking messages, making appointments, recording cancellations, and handling emergency situations.

Additional equipment includes a Dukane projector with films and tapes, a sterilizer for instruments, a model trimmer, and textbooks.

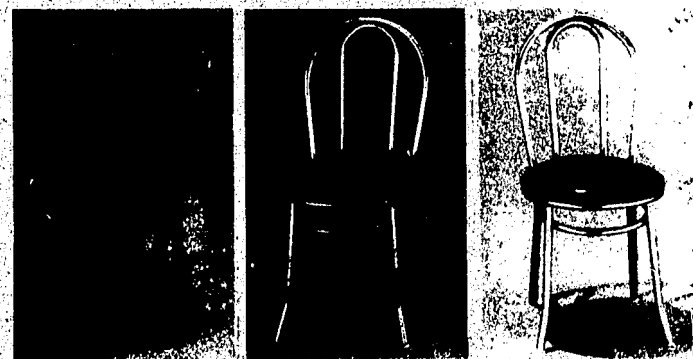
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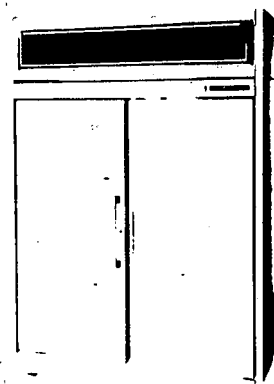


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- 22 3/16 inch wide door opening

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students are thoroughly trained in letter-writing for any dental situation.

Completion of the course qualifies them as dental assistants. To be a certified d.a. requires a two-year college program. NOVEC's program also prepares the students to go into such related fields as dental hygiene, laboratory technology, or even dentistry.

The medical office assistant program, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Schwabe, prepares students to assist physicians in a variety of activities which will vary with the specialties and/or facilities of the doctors involved.

The course emphasizes four types of skills. Cognitive skills include anatomy, medical terms and legal requirements involved in medicine. Laboratory skills, for example, are obtaining blood samples or performing an EKG. Taking blood pressures, learning names and uses of instruments are clinical skills. Lastly, office skills are those involving appointments, telephone calls, filing, and filling out insurance forms. These are all in addition to NOVEC's required employment skills.

Recently the girls took part in a seminar sponsored by a major insurance company. One eight-hour day, once a week for three weeks was spent at the Oakland Schools via learning the many facets of modern medical insurance. Students also learn about the other major insurance companies and about Medic-aid.

Equipment used by medical students includes an EKG machine, an Autoclave sterilizer, a hemoglobin meter and hemacrits, a blood analyzer, and, of course, microscopes. They also use a textbook and workbook plus an anatomy and physiology workbook.

Occasionally an educational representative of a company will visit the class with machines and equipment to demonstrate. The students also have CPR demonstrations given by a nurse from the heart association. Last year a field trip was taken to Wayne's medical school.

The students are given a folder put out by a number of medical societies listing 123 health careers and the names of schools and hospitals offering training in those fields. The possibilities vary from alcohol therapist to zoologist. With the background they have from NOVEC, the medical assistants will be prepared for any of them.

Wildwood Inn	10	4
Makin Bacon	9	5
Dug Out Sports	9	5
Dunhams	7	7
Moon Valley	4	10
Shag Shoppe	3	11
Pine Knob	2	12
Hamilton Feed & Fuel	1	13
Carmens	1	13
Women's League		
Alkappa Angels	7	1
DeRoseau Builders	7	1
Clarkston Real Estate	6	2
Craig Associates	5	3
Merl's Salon	2	6
Daniel's Manufacturing	1	6
Garvon's Girls	0	8
Play-off Results between American and National League		
Men's		
Nautilus	1st Place	
L.O. Merchants	2nd Place	
John's Bar	3rd Place	
Makin Bacon	4th Place	
Women's		
Roger Craig & Associates	1st Place	
Clarkston Real Estate	2nd Place	

League Sportsmanship Awards

National League - Nautilus
American League - Dunhams

UNICEF Collection Sunday

Sunday, October 30, from 2-5 p.m. is the time set aside for the annual trick or treat for UNICEF. Members of area church youth groups will be going door to door with special canisters asking for donations to aid deprived children around the world.

UNICEF, which stands for United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, is a non-political organization financed by voluntary contributions and supported by governments and concerned people throughout the world.

Local churches participating include Calvary Lutheran, St. Daniel's Sashabaw Presbyterian, Drayton Heights Free Methodist, Clarkston United Methodist, and Resurrection Episcopal.

Independence Township Fall Slo-Pitch Softball Final Standings

National League		
Nautilus	12	4
John's Bar	11	3
Nukes of L.A.	9	5
Fred Drendall	8	6
ERSCO	8	6
Clarkston Real Estate	8	6
North Electric	6	8
Northside Builders	6	8
Credit Union	5	9
Haupt Pontiac	4	10
Howes Lanes	3	11
Little Chef	1	13
American League		
Lake Orion Merchants	13	1
City Glass	12	2
Coach's Corner	10	4

CARMEN'S FAMILY RESTAURANT PRESENTS:

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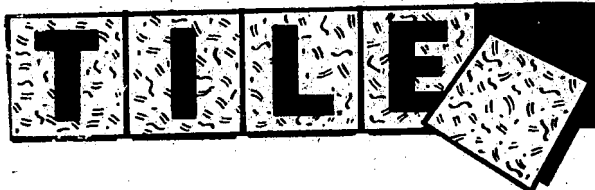
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*Super Cuts
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Bride's and mothers' wedding attire recently modeled in the Penthouse Bridal Boutique.

Penthouse Fashions & Bridal Boutique of Waterford recently opened their new bridal boutique. The new addition will carry a full line of wedding necessities. Gowns for the bride, her attendants, and mothers of the bride and groom; plus headwear, and other accessories can now be found in the boutique. The owner, Mary Barss Sommers, plans to carry a full line of gifts for the bride, as well as her attendants.

The boutique will also handle flower arrangements, invitations, cards, etc. "We hope our brides will be able to make all their wedding arrangements through us," said Mrs. Barss. "We want to give them complete wedding service."



by Carol Balzarini

As the daughter of a mother who was liberated from the kitchen by convenience foods, I was convinced that was the only way to go. That was until we moved to the country six years ago.

Now I find myself more concerned with additives and pesticides than with convenience. Many hours are spent in canning tomatoes and pickles and in freezing fruits and vegetables. But there is also a lot of satisfaction in knowing how those crops were grown. Our horse, chickens, rabbits and compost contribute the fertilizer. It doesn't come out of a bag with sets of numbers to decipher. The insect problem is also taken care of by Mother Nature.

This year I went one step further...I just had to make a pumpkin pie with my very own pumpkin. The Burpee seed catalog offered a variety called Triple Treat, bright orange fruit good for Halloween carving, flesh excellent for pies, and hull-less seeds for eating. I can now report the catalog was right. The children are a touch disappointed that the jack-o-lanterns will be small, but the seeds more than make up for that.

I wash the seeds and let them dry for a day on a cookie sheet, then I mix in a tablespoon or so of cooking oil, spread the seeds out again, salt them, and bake for a half hour at 300 degrees.

The pumpkin itself is cut up, peeled, and boiled just like squash. Drain the water off when tender, cool, and mash.

My family's favorite pie recipe happens to be my grandmother's favorite. I've only substituted evaporated milk for richness.

Pumpkin Pie

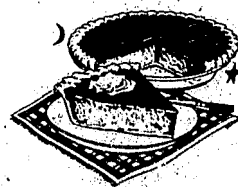
2 C. pumpkin
2 beaten eggs
1 C. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ginger
1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
2 C. milk (can of evaporated)
Mix ingredients in order given, pour into 9 1/2" or 10" pastry-lined pie pan. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce to 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Pie is done when knife drawn through center comes out clean.

Pumpkin Bread

3/4 C. shortening
2 3/4 C. white sugar
4 eggs
1 lb. can pumpkin or 2 cups pumpkin
1/2 C. water
3 3/4 C. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs one at a time. Add pumpkin and water. Mix all dry ingredients together and add to first mixture. Add 1/2 - 1 C. each of walnuts and chopped dates or raisins. Bake in two greased 9 1/2" loaf pans for 60 minutes at 350 degrees. I always think chilly fall days and warm spicy cookies go together. This recipe for chewy molasses cookies was given to me by an elderly aunt who just loved to bake "goodies."

Molasses Cookies

1/2 C. butter (1/2 pound)
1 C. shortening
1 lb. dark brown sugar
2 eggs
1/2 C. molasses
2 tsp. vanilla
4 1/2 C. flour
4 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
Cream butter, shortening, sugar, eggs, molasses, and vanilla. Mix dry ingredients together and add to first mixture. Chill or refrigerate overnight. Shape dough into medium-sized balls, roll in granulated sugar, and flatten out on cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Bake smaller balls at 350 degrees. Do NOT overbake.



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AT WATERFORD HILL

POETS
CORNER

It's Halloween

Black cats silent and sleek,
Leafless trees writhe and creak,
Chill night, cold and bleak.

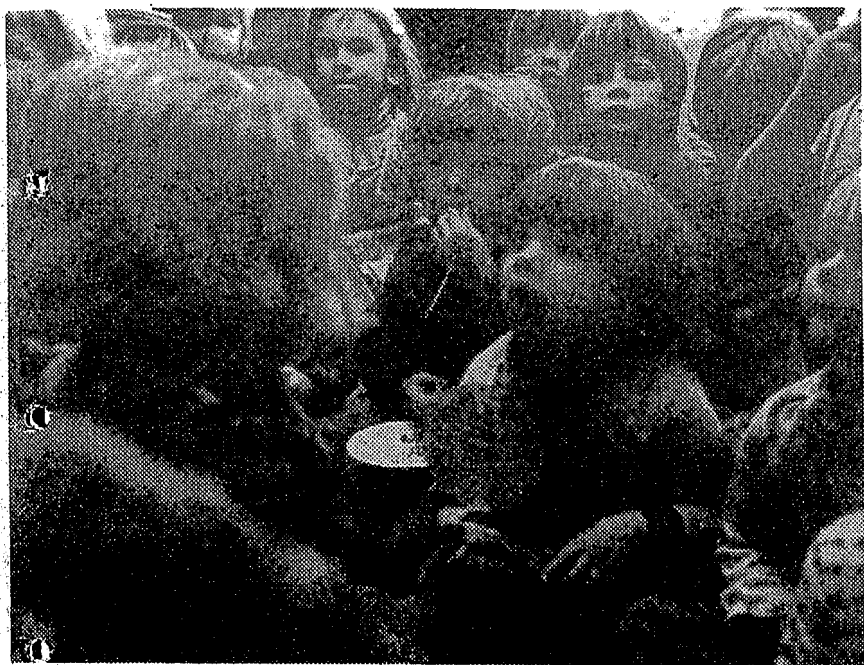
It's Halloween.

Golden moon sails on high,
Orange globes in fields lie,
Evil witches ride the sky.

It's Halloween.

A shadowy goblin cries, moans,
Spirits hover 'round tombstones
Shiver of fear, rattle of bones.
It's Halloween.

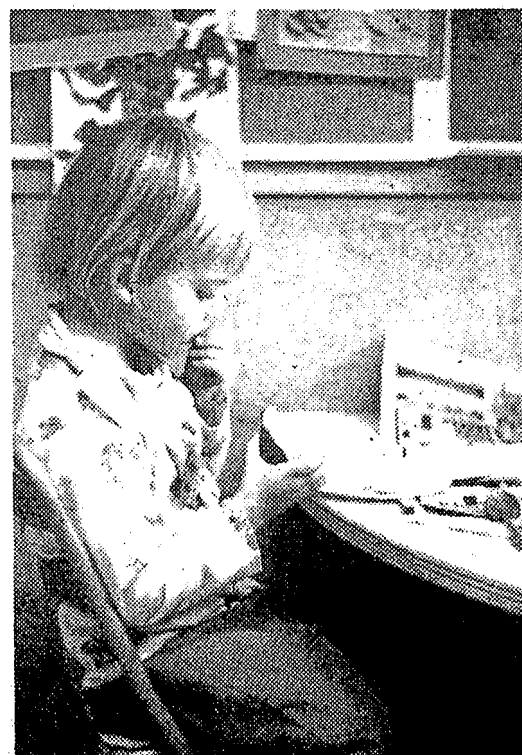
HALLOWEEN AT THE CLARKSTON PRESCHOOL



For Matthew Harlton this was a very special day - celebrating birthday, making Halloween projects and listening to spooky stories.



Heather Hubbard just needs a little help tying the string on her ghost.



Apples are great but Katie Morris eats roasted pumpkin seeds more cautiously.



Amy Neubaum thinks teacher Sandy Andringa is pretty good when it comes to bobbing for apples.

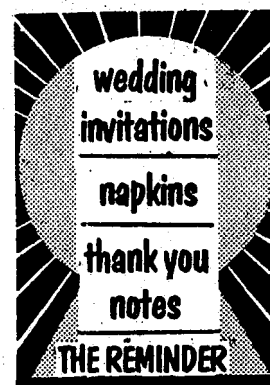
Parents Without Partners

Single parents are invited to attend the general membership meeting of Parents Without Partners, Orion-Oxford Chapter, Tuesday, November 1 at 8:00 p.m. Meetings are now being held at the Clear Lake Elementary School, west off M-24 on Drahner Road, Oxford.

P.W.P. is dedicated to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. All eligible single parents are welcome - divorced, widowed, separated or unmarried. Custody of the children is not a requirement for membership.

Orion-Oxford P.W.P. meets every first, third, and fifth Tuesday of each month.

For more information call 628-1047 or 628-9465. For Lapeer call 664-7512.



260 M-15
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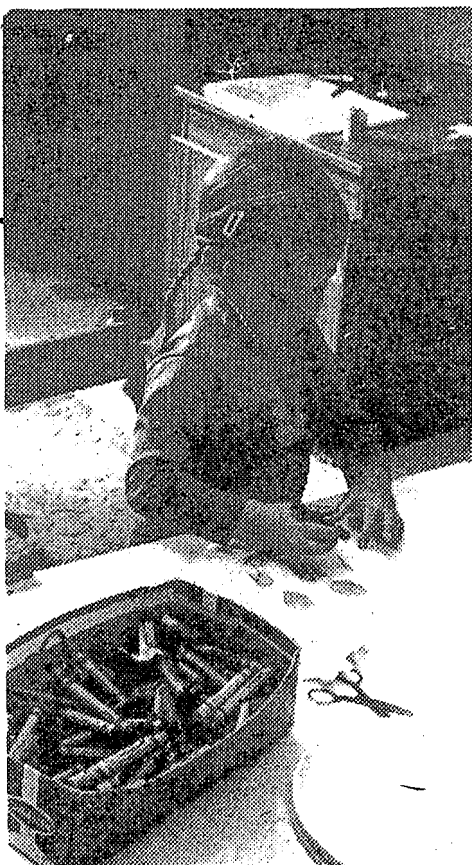


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Painting a Halloween picture takes a lot of concentration, just ask Robbie McKee.



Erika Sanders knows there's a lot of work in making a really scary mask.

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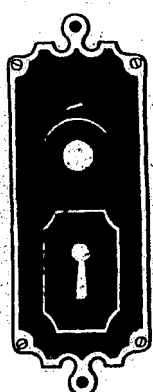
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Representative Trim, the Marijuana Issue

In recent weeks, as your Representative, I faced an issue that was probably the most complex issue that I have yet faced. Some might say that this must have been major tax legislation such as revision of property taxes or revision of the Single Business Tax. This was not so, as important as they are and I am definitely dedicated to that cause. But the issue that faced me and that I would like to bring to your attention is one that almost every family has faced or will in years to come - that of decriminalization of marijuana.

I began my research on marijuana some three years ago and was then involved in a heated discussion on the floor of the House concerning legislation of marijuana, which I opposed and fought to defeat. The sponsor of that bill again came back in this session and brought similar legislation to the House floor. Rather than legalizing marijuana, that bill would decriminalize for certain quantities of marijuana. When it reached the floor of the House, the bill would have decriminalized marijuana under 100 grams, or actually it would allow a citation to be presented in possession of up to 100 grams. A person then could be fined up to \$100. I proposed an amendment which would have reduced the 100 grams to approximately 1-ounce portions. Those that sell and distribute marijuana move it in larger quantities.

In the spring, I gave a vote to support this issue with the belief that such a form of penalty would be more realistic and help our officers make a point that it was against the law to smoke marijuana. As you may already know, the bill was defeated in the spring and then on reconsideration I was in favor of laying it over so that I could do more research on the issue.

Through the summer months I contacted many people concerned with this issue, including police agencies both in and out of the state, and people who work in drug abuse facilities, judges, etc., and obtained many documents regarding the harm that it could possibly do to our young people. After this research, I then went to the sponsor and told him I had problems with the bill, mainly in dealing with the health factor.

First of all, both those who support and those who oppose decriminalizing marijuana agree on one basic concept: at this point, it is really difficult to determine what health damage it actually does. In order to get this criteria, as in any other area - it takes years. For instance in smoking, we have now proved over many, many years that smoking can cause cancer. Those who work in these studies feel it would take 15 years gathering data before we could sustain any facts. Therefore, we must look at some other facts with which both sources agree.

In the beginning, for a new smoker, it is possible for them to smoke marijuana cigarettes several times to get the first intoxicative high. After that stage is reached, perhaps after 5 cigarettes have been smoked, either all at once or spread over several weeks, intoxication could then be renewed by smoking only a portion of a joint - approximately ½ of a cigarette. The average user - a young man who smokes 2 or 3 joints per week, depending upon his chemical nature, is usually affected by it but he does not comprehend his situation. Young women are affected in the same way but they are about half as likely to use the drug and they usually consume somewhat less when they do. The affect on these young people, of course, is less than with the daily use of the drug, but these young people who smoke

marijuana to any degree are likely to be brought to their physician because their parents are concerned over their behavioral change.

The fate of the active ingredient of the cannabis drugs, delta-9 tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), has been determined by a number of studies in laboratory animals and in humans by labeling the administered THC with a radioactive isotope (either hydrogen-3 or carbon 14) and tracing it in the body for distribution, retention, transformation to other chemical forms and excretion.

One of my main areas of concern, which would be too lengthy to discuss in this article, is the retention theory and the amount of time taken to release the drug which accumulates in the fatty tissues of the brain and remains there as a cannabinal residue. The rate that this residue takes to leave the body in a normal person could take many months, depending upon the quantity.

Remember as it was previously stated, that once a person reaches this high, he could then obtain a high many days afterwards or perhaps even months afterwards by smoking just one joint.

I have only touched upon some of the information that I have obtained. However, I believe that our prime resource is our young people. I feel that I must take a stand on this issue when the evidence is so positive that we do not have the knowledge before us to determine what marijuana will do to the generations to come. Last week, I voted to oppose the decriminalizing of marijuana on this basis.

Basically, the proponents of this legislation have indicated that this is only a step to legalize this drug.

I would appreciate your views on this matter or if you would like to have further information on this subject, I will be glad to send it to you.

School Citizens Committee

At the October 10 meeting of the Clarkston Board of Education, approval was given to establish a Citizen's Advisory Committee. The committee will be requested to study the instructional facilities of the school district with particular attention to:

1. Ability of the district's present school buildings to house current and future programs and enrollments.
2. The short and long range growth potential of the district for student enrollment.
3. The financial status of the district in operating funds and bonded indebtedness at present and in the future.

It is the intent of the board to select a committee of not more than thirty citizens who will represent a broad cross section of the school community. The main committee will be asked to form several sub-committees so that each of the charges by the board may be studied in depth. When the advisory group is formed, the board will ask the committee to report back their findings and recommendations within four to six months. The elected officials will utilize the findings and recommendations to aid in the determination of a course of action for the district.

It is most important in this effort that the board be able to appoint a committee that will reflect the opinion of nearly every segment of the school district. With this in mind, an application form has been developed to seek participation by interested citizens. The form is available at the Clarkston Board of Education offices.

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OPEN SUNDAY
52 S. HOLCOMB
VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

Beautifully decorated and immaculate - This 3-bedroom village home features a fireplace in the big family kitchen, a rec room, gracious entertainment sized living room. Stop in Sunday, October 30 between 2 and 5 to see this one!

Directions - N. on I-75 to S. on M-15 to R. on Washington (at red light) to L. on Holcomb
Always call 625-1300.

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252 M-15, ORTONVILLE 627-2838

SPORTS SCOOP

by Elaine Thornton

Clarkston beat Bloomfield Hills Andover 32-14 Friday night. Clarkston offense had dominated the contest until the last three minutes of play with excellent ball control.

Running back senior John Baker rushed for 146 yards, and is now over the 700 yard mark. He also dove his way to a pair of touchdown runs covering 15 and 2 yards. Quarterback Tim Fogg went 24 yards around right end early in the fourth quarter for his second touchdown of the game.

The score was 32-0 until the final minutes when Andover quarterback Brad Smith led his team to a pair of quick touchdowns.

It was a near neck and neck finish at the Oxford Invitational Cross Country Meet Saturday, October 15, with Clarkston finishing in 7th place among 21 teams from throughout the state.

Gordy Sanders took 4th place and a trophy for a time of 15:32 against 149 other runners. Matt Harris finished in 18th spot and received a medal for his feats.

Gordy did it again at Fenton on Monday, October 17. He placed first, and set a school record with a time of 15:22. Matt Harris and Darrell Jackson took 2nd and 3rd.

That time for proving prowess in the League arrived Tuesday, October 18 for the Clarkston Golf Team. Clarkston met with five very competitive teams to finish in 5th place with Waterford Kettering taking top spot. West Bloomfield finished 2nd in League standings. Bloomfield Hills, Milford and Rochester were the other contenders.

The outside temperature may be cool, but the Clarkston Girls Basketball team is burning the floor with their statistics. Against Waterford-Kettering Monday, October 17, they had 34 rebounds to Waterford's 24 and shot 51 percent from the floor.

Nine of the 10 players netted the ball for 53 points, Waterford-Kettering tallied 44.

Kay Pearson was high with 16 and 12 rebounds. Pam Blower dribbled a while and then pulled a muscle in her arm, but Anne Vaara stepped in and contributed 12 points.

New Shopping Center for Independence?

A new shopping center on 6.8 acres on the Dixie Highway opposite Maybee Road may be in Independence Township's future.

Danash Associates, developers of the proposed center, were represented by Roger Reynolds at the September meeting of the Independence Township Planning Commission. He sought and was given final site plan approval. The motion was carried on a 5-1 vote.

Included in the plan is an A & P "super store" of 32,000 square feet, a drug store of 10,000 square feet, and another retail store of similar size. A bank with drive-in facilities is also planned.

Property involved in the development was originally part of the Waterford Hill Country Club, purchased a number of years ago by A.H. and William Gershenson.

Their plan was to have the property rezoned by the township to allow a shopping center with K-Mart as its nucleus. The rezoning request was denied.

Oakland County Circuit Court entered a judgement in October of 1972 in favor of the township. The case was successfully appealed, the parties "resolved their differences," and the case was returned to Circuit Court for a consent judgement.

Judge James Thorburn ruled that Ordinance 51 as it applied to the parcels in question was "unreasonable, void, and unconstitutional."

The area to be developed by Danash Associates now has a C-3 (highway commercial) zoning with the following restrictions: no part of it may be used for discount or department stores, retail stores may not exceed 40,000 square feet unless approved by the township board, entrances and exits are confined to the Dixie Highway.

It was also brought to The Reminder's attention that the original parcels in question were included in Oakland County's master right-of-way plan adopted in 1968. According to Dennis Pajot, a spokesman for the road commission, that plan is currently under review for possible revision.

The plan called for an extension of Maybee Road to connect with White Lake Road even though a bridge over Greens Lake was involved. It would have been a "primary collector road" and part of a route across the county east and west, tied in with Judah Road and Silverbell as well.

Pajot said the master plan was not binding and that any major development in the right-of-way would make it too costly to pursue anyway. He said the county has no plans to continue Maybee Road.

Roger Reynolds of Danash Associates told The Reminder that whether or not the plan was implemented depended on finding a water source. Independence Township does not have a community water system and Waterford Township, which does, was "less than warm" to the idea of supplying water to the shopping center.

Because buildings the size of the proposed A & P are required by law to have sprinkler systems, wells seem to be the only alternative. The possibility of a water tank was suggested by the fire marshal if well pressure proves inadequate.

Should the new "super store" be built, the present one at M-15 and the Dixie will be closed and possibly the one in Drayton Plains. Reynolds confirmed that the lease on the M-15 building will be up soon. He has a commitment from A & P and one year to activate it.

Immunization Clinic

There will be a free immunization clinic held at Independence Center, 5331 Maybee Road, Clarkston, Michigan on November 3, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Free Immunizations included are for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. Also offered are tuberculin skin tests.

A parent or guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age, and bring any previous records of immunization.

POLE BUILDINGS for warehousing, storage, work-shops, garages, farm buildings, etc.....Priced at \$2,988 for a 24' x 40' building completely erected with overhead and service door. Also larger sizes available. Phone collect anytime - PHOENIX BUILDINGS.... (616) 458-4577

Fred Frixen, Realtor

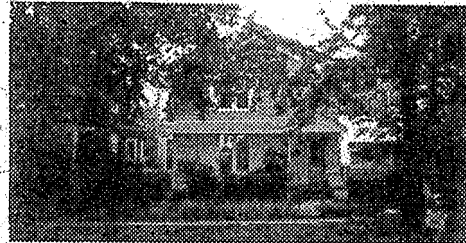
8335 S. STATE ROAD, GOODRICH
NEW PHONE NO. 636-2291

Goodrich Golf Club Near

Lovely country cape cod on 3 1/2 acres with 4 large bedrooms, redwood paneled living room with fireplace, formal living room, 2 full baths, glassed in porch, full basement, small barn, air raid shelter, and over 440 foot frontage on Mill pond. Priced at \$49,900.



Clarkston Seclusion & Quality. That is what you will get in this beautiful 3-bedroom bi-level situated on 5 wooded acres just north of Clarkston. Too many extras to mention.



Clarkston Village. Very desirable older home in the Village suitable for a large family. Close to conveniences in an attractive area.



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CLARKSTON

Great Buy for a young couple! Just \$23,900 for this maintenance free 3-bedroom aluminum ranch. Nice large lot. Call for details.

CLARKSTON - 10 ACRES

Mini-Farm includes very attractive small home, 24 x 30 barn (which has water and electricity), 2 paddocks. Call for particulars.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Orchard, Fruit Stand, barn, walk-in cooler and a nice home located on Sashabaw Rd. Property consists of 9 acres.

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M.L.S.
B.I.S.E.
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WHEN YOU SEE

This immaculate spacious four bedroom home on 2.3 acres, your home hunting problems will be over. Extra large family-living room with brick fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful kitchen, 2-car garage plus extra one car garage and storage building. Clarkston Schools - \$56,900.

SANTA SAYS "YES"

You can move in before Christmas and once you see this home, that's just what you will want to do. Plenty of room indoors and out for a large family. This two-story home has 5-bedrooms, three full baths, dining room, full basement and a large country fenced lot in Orion Township. Only \$54,900.



"Your Area Broker Since 1947"
625-5821

[0-8051] 3 Bedrooms on 2 1/4 acres in Independence Twp. Clarkston Schools. Above Ground Pool. 2 Barns. Under \$40,000. Adjoining acreage available.

[T-0215-J] 4-Bedroom Colonial on 2 acres. Custom built. Full wall fireplace. Large family room. Built-in's. Patio and deck. Zoned suburban farm. Under \$70,000.

[T-0147-E] Clean 3-bedroom ranch with full basement. Large lot in good area of Waterford Twp. Central air & much more! Call Today.

BATEMAN REALTY



Clarkston/Waterford/Drayton
5400 Dixie Highway
Waterford, Mich. 48095

623-9551

It Pleases Us REALTOR To Please You

Think Halloween Safety for Children

A few suggestions for Halloween Trick or Treaters offered by Independence Township Police Services: The recommended hour for begging on Monday, October 31 is 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

•Preschoolers should be accompanied to the door by an adult or a responsible teenager.

•If at all possible, choose flame resistant costumes.

•Reflective tape added to the front and back of costumes will provide additional safety for the children.

•Masks should be adjusted so they don't slip and slide on their faces, causing children to have trouble seeing and breathing.

•Give children a double bag or container with a handle so they don't drop their treats in the highway and stop to collect them.

•Last but not least, inspect loose candy and check all apples before youngsters start nibbling. Report any suspicious items immediately to police.

Just One of Those Days

The new room mother was talked into being chairman of the school bake-sale, and wanted it to be the best one they'd ever had. She called the other mothers on her committee, and gave them a real pep talk about decorating their donations so the kids wouldn't be able to resist buying them. Everyone she talked to was enthusiastic, and promised beauty along with tastiness. The morning of the bake-sale arrived, and our heroine



The Problem Solver

I have a small bathroom which needs to have the walls resurfaced. A friend has begun the work, but has moved out of town so I need a carpenter that can come in and finish installing marlite halfway up the walls and almost to the ceiling in the tub/shower area. I have called carpenters, but only get excuses, like "the job is too small," or "you live too far away from me," or "it is now hunting season and I have no time," or "I'll come next Saturday," and they don't show.

I am a widow, and I have lived in this area for one year now, and am quite disappointed that I have to continue living like this.

Can you perhaps help me find someone that would be willing to help me out?

Mrs. G.K.

A call to Mike and Buzz McClean, of McClean Home Modernization solved the problem. The McCleans checked out the job on Saturday morning, and reported that they were going to finish it. Buzz, who has done remodeling work for 2 1/2 years, and Mike, who has been helping him for the last 6 months, are both licensed and insured builders. They can be reached at 625-4489, or 623-0674.

All Problem Solver correspondence will be answered.
ASK THE PROBLEM SOLVER

Do you have a question or problem that you need some help with? Then write to the Problem Solver.

Name.....

Address.....

Telephone.....

My question or problem is:

260 M-15 ORTONVILLE

The Problem Solver is a public service brought to you by the

The Carpet Shoppe

Plaza Mall 1695 M-15
Ortonville 627-2859

Compare the Carpet Shoppe with any other store for...
Selection, Price & Quality Installation.
You'll be SURPRISED!!



WHAT IS MORE SERENE
THAN THE VILLAGE PARK
ON A SUNNY FALL
AFTERNOON WITH
YELLOW LEAVES FALLING
AND FLOATING DOWN
THE LAZY RIVER?



called the entire committee to remind them of the time and place of their sale. It wasn't until an hour before she herself was to be on hand at the school that she was done with her calls, and remembered with a start, that she had not prepared her own donation.

A quick search of the cupboard turned up a box of cake mix, and a box of frosting mix. She hurriedly made cupcakes from the mix, and showered and dressed while they were in the oven. When she discovered on taking them from the oven that they were all flat on top, instead of raised as she had expected, she was unnerved. There was nothing to do but frost them anyway, and sprinkle some decorations on them.

She tore open the frosting mix, dumped it into a bowl, and added the liquid - but in her haste, she added too much. The frosting was too runny. A search for confectioner's sugar was fruitless. Panicky now, she added instant cocoa and flour, and finally put the concoction on top of the sick looking cupcakes.

She quickly reached for the plastic container of colored decorations, and in her haste, stepped on the cat's tail. The decorative beads covered the counter, the sink, and the floor. She grabbed the undecorated cupcakes, and left the house without a backward glance.

The bake sale was a huge success. The donated goodies were tempting to look at as well as tasty.

The committee members were thrilled - everything sold right away, and nothing had to be marked down - nothing, that is, except one dozen of the saddest looking cupcakes that had ever been seen at a school-bake sale.

Holly Library Burns \$1500 Reward Offered

A rash of fires set in nearby Holly and Rose townships has not affected Springfield Township, according to its fire chief, Marlin Hillman.

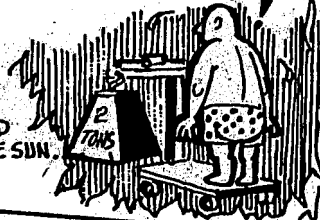
Hillman said, "I hope he (the arsonist) is apprehended soon, before he (or they) get too rambunctious." Hillman claimed fire activity for this time of year was normal in Springfield.

Not so in Holly Township. The most recent blaze attributed to arson occurred last week when the Holly Library went up in smoke. It was the 20th fire, (including the recent Wingemire Furniture Store and old Grinnell Piano Factory) believed to be related to arson this year.

Approximately \$50,000 damage was done to the library. At this point the library is closed, and will remain so, until the interior is repaired.

A \$1500 reward is being offered for information leading to the apprehension of the person committing the crime.

CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR WEIGHT? CONSIDER THIS: DUE TO THE DIFFERENCE IN GRAVITY, A MAN WEIGHING 150 POUNDS ON EARTH WOULD WEIGH ABOUT TWO TONS ON THE SUN.



ENERGY TIP
USE BATH AND
KITCHEN VENTILATING
FANS ONLY AS
NEEDED.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER

Bargains Galore Special

1973 Catalina \$695
4 Dr., Air, Stock No. 10085

1975 Catalina Wgn. \$2995
9 Pass., Power, Air, Stock No. 10935

1972 Catalina \$1395
2 dr., air, vinyl top, power, stock no. 11244

1975 Trans Am \$3595
hydramatic, AM FM, Stock No. 11493

1974 Grand Prix \$2795
Air cond., Full Power, Stock No. 11328

1974 Lemans, 2 dr. \$2495
Air, Landau top, Stock No. 11373

1975 Catalina, 2 dr. \$2995
Air, vinyl top, cruise, stock no. 11382

1971 Olds 4 dr. \$595
Air, Vinyl Top, Stock No. 11429

1974 Catalina 2 dr. \$1895
Vinyl top, AM-FM Radio, Stock No. 11435

1972 Catalina, 4 dr., \$1195
HT, vinyl top, air, AM-FM, stock no. 11484

1975 Catalina, 2 Dr. \$2695
H.T., Vinyl Top, Radio, Stock No. 11491

1974 Bonneville, 2 Dr. \$1895
Vinyl top, Air, Stock no. 11549

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PARENTS - don't let students try out on brand new band instruments for 1 or 2 years. Instead buy good used instruments. Clarinets, \$35.00 on up, Cornets, \$75.00 on up. 627-3741

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THE REMINDER


Bittersweet, beautiful, mammoth, American, cultivated, homegrown. Pumpkins, Indian corn, Halloween corn shocks. Caverly's, 5800 Waldon. 625-2465.

Beagle Puppies Free - 3 males, 3 females. Call 627-4546 before 3:00 p.m.

Babysitter needed in our home five nights a week. M-15 & Allen Road. 338-4682 before 5 p.m.

For Sale - Magic Chef stove, gas, cont. clean. 6' doorwall doors. 1 mans, 1 womans bike. Built-in oven. 636-2824.

WOOD HEATING CENTER
JOTUL: Stoves and fireplaces. VOLCANO II
Add-A-Furnaces and the New EARTH STOVE
all at: **HERON'S NEST**
102 W. Maple, Downtown Holly, 634-5442



German Shephard Puppies for sale. Call 627-4483 after 4:00 p.m.

Executive Secretary - We have an opening for a career minded individual who is self-motivated and has strong initiative. In addition applicants must possess excellent secretarial skills and be familiar with all phases of office procedures, including bookkeeping; knowledge of German a plus. Position reports directly to the President and offers excellent opportunity for growth. Salary commensurate with experience and comprehensive company paid fringe benefits. Submit resume with salary requirements in confidence to: Schmid Corp. of America, 7006 South State Road, Goodrich, MI 48438

Nichols Home Services
LICENSED HEATING CONTRACTOR
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INSTALLATION & SERVICE FOR GAS FURNACES,
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Snow Tire and Rims - G78 x 14 fit mid-size fords. \$25.00 627-3153.

For Sale - Regulation size folding ping-pong table. Paddles, nets, etc. Needs minor repair. \$22.50. Call 394-0082.

GE Refrigerator - older model, small freezing unit inside; runs well; \$25. 394-0425.

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ARE
INVITED
St. Trinity Lutheran Church
(Pine Knob) 7925 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Ralph C. Claus.....Phone 625-4644

Furnace Repair Needed! Want to add blower system to cast iron gravity feed oil conversion furnace. You must have necessary parts and be reasonable in price. Work must be guaranteed. Call 627-4512 after 6:30 p.m.

Hunters! - Truck Camper for sale, carpeted, sink, stove, cooler - 394-0256.

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THE NON ELECTRIC, MONEY-SAVING MACHINE
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CLIP AND SAVE: Complete overhaul on any make vacuum. We will clean inside and out and replace worn motor brushes, recut armature, grease front and rear bearings, check all wires for shorts, adjust roller brushes, replace belts, light bulbs and paper bags. All this for only \$9.95. Broken or worn parts replaced at cost. No labor charge on any vacuum. Call for free pickup and delivery - ask for Steve. 625-9373

SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE REMINDER

All Breeds
DOG GROOMING
Pickup and Delivery
Stonington Kennels 627-2308



Professional typing, in my home, 10 years experience. \$7.00 per hour. 627-4571

For Rent - Florida East Coast - ocean pool, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. 625-3754. Available January 6.

Wanted - dead hardwood to cut for firewood. Call 627-3749

Wanted - Walnut and white oak timber. Phone (616) 642-6677 or write Frank Risner, Route 1, Saranac, Michigan 48881

Evergreens, Uprights, Spreaders. Large selection. 10 plants \$25. You Dig. Open daily. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm. 1/2 mile north of I-75 intersection. 8970 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. 625-1922

Piano tuning - Camille Smith, \$25. 627-3554

Penny-A-Page Printing, you pay just 1 cent per page to have your prepared work printed, plus a \$3 set-up fee. Ask for details. 627-2877. 250 Cedar Street, Ortonville.


Need a lawn? Hydro Seed. You can have a lawn comparable to sod in 6 to 8 weeks, at half the price of sod, with this quick germination process. For more information, call Hydro Grass, Inc. (616) 963-5919

LAKE LIVING THIS AREA.
3 TO 10 ACRES ANY TERMS A-OK
OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS
BLOCH BROTHERS 625-0091

Wanted - Babysitter my home, Clarkston area, 5:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for 2 girls 7 and 3 years. Call after 4 p.m. 625-1039.

For Sale - 4 section fiberglass 18' garage door & hardware. 18 cu. ft. double door frost free refrigerator. 5 piece walnut dining room set, ladies tapestry coat w/mink collar, size 16. 625-0783.

Sell - 74 Gremlin motor complete, 5,000 original miles: \$250. 625-8639, 10-3.

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OWNERS - OPERATORS
JOHN CARY
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EMERGENCY SERVICE
24 Hours - 7 Days
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Call: 681-2511
no travel charge
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16 Hand Sorrell Gelding \$300. 1971 Pontiac Bonneville, good condition. \$795. 636-7158

Apples - Pick your own. Jonathans \$3.00 bu. Northern Spy \$3.50 bu. Call 634-8112.

For Sale - 1958 Cadillac Sedan deVille. VIP history, mechanically excellent, needs little restoration. \$2,000. 628-1336.

AVON
Being an Avon Representative is an exciting opportunity to make good part time money. Call Avon District Manager, Mary Lou Seelbinder 627-3116

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.

1977 Camaro LT, loaded. \$5150. 627-4366.

Firewood \$30 delivered. \$25 you pick up face cord. After 4 o'clock. 627-2752.

Hunters - Fifteen foot travel trailer. Sleeps four. Water tank. Gas stove, refrigerator. Call 627-3638.

1974 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, AM-FM 8 track stereo. Excellent condition. 627-4379.

Apples - Excellent eating and cooking. \$4.50 bu. 6577 Oak Hill Road, 1/2 m. east of M-15.

1969 Jeepster with snow plow, needs work. \$300. 627-2192 after 4:00 p.m.

Help Wanted - Night stock. Apply in person. Ask for Bruce. Food Ranch, Inc. 700 M-15, Ortonville.

Bazaar - Now reserving tables for November. Roto-Jay Hall. Call 627-4049.

FOR SALE - MATTHIAS FARM
55 acres, 4 houses, white fenced paddocks, 6-stall barn, Olympic size swimming pool, 6 car garage, large workshop. 215 Oakwood Road, Ortonville. Contact Jim Murchison, 627-2575.

10 Rolling Acres Clarkston. 6 bedrooms, Georgian Colonial. \$144,900 by owner. 625-0344.

G.E. Self-cleaning double oven and range (copper) \$200. 625-9189

Linville 2 horse trailer, tandem wheels, electric brakes, no rust. \$775. Phone 797-4435, Hadley area.

Singer Dial-A-Matic Zig Zag Machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late models, school trade ins. Monthly or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE-4-0905.

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



Please use our convenient mail-in-form below.

WANT AD BLANK

Classified Advertising: Reminder classifieds are published in zones. Zone 1 covers 8,500 homes in Brandon, Groveland, Atlas and Hadley Townships. Zone 2 covers 10,500 homes in Independence and Springfield Townships.

Classifieds run in Zone 1 or Zone 2 cost \$1.50 for the first 10 words plus 10 cents for each additional word over 10. Classifieds run in both zones (19,000 circulation) cost \$2.50 for the first 10 words and 15 cents for each additional word over 10.

Classified ads must be paid for when submitted.

No classifieds will be taken by phone. Please mail with check enclosed to: The Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462 or drop off with the money at The Reminder, Renchik's Paint 'n Paper, Independence Commons; Deli-Hut, Dixie Highway, Davisburg or Bennett's Hardware in Goodrich. (Indicate which zone or zones you want them in).

Classified Deadlines are: Zone 1 - 5:00 p.m. Monday and Zone 2 - 5:00 p.m. Friday.

For information on display advertising, call The Reminder at 627-2843 or 627-2844.

[Clip and mail with your money]

The Reminder
260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462



Halloween

MIDNITE MADNESS SALE !!

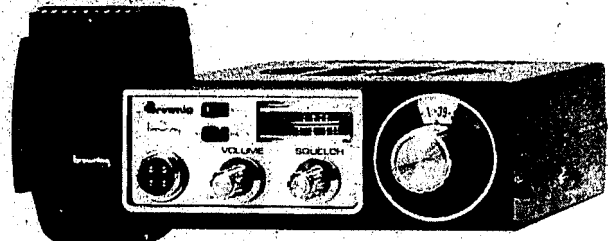
3 BIG DAYS OF SUPER SAVINGS!!

Thursday Oct. 27
Friday Oct. 28
Saturday Oct. 29

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
9 a.m. to 12 midnight
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

browning
Brownie

40 CH. Mobile



Reg. \$119.95

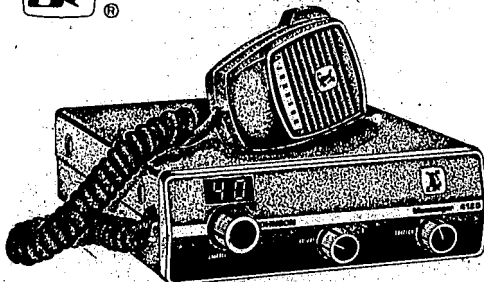
PRICE \$75.00

Browning SST 40	\$99.00
Browning LTD 23 CH. SSB	\$149.00
Browning SST 23 CH.	\$65.00
Browning Golden Eagle	
40 Channel Base Station	\$749.00
Browning Sabre 40 CH.	\$125.00

Free Cider and Donuts!!



JOHNSON CB

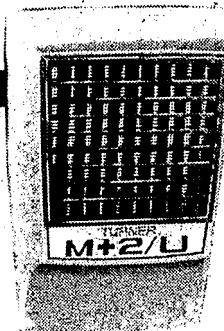


Johnson Messenger 4120
40-channel mobile CB with PLL \$75.00

Johnson 4140 40 CH.	\$95.00
Johnson 4230 40 CH-Base	\$139.00
Johnson 323 23 CH. Mobile	\$65.00

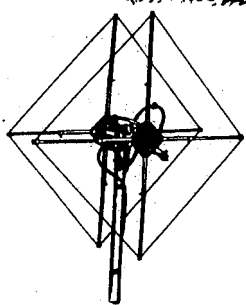


TURNER
MIKES



M + 2U	\$24.88
M + 3	\$29.88
Plus 3 Base Mike	\$36.88
Plus 2 Base Mike	\$29.88
Super Sidekick	\$36.88

CB Antennas



Avanti
PDL-2

\$75.00

PDL-2 WITH ORBITAL GAMMA MATCH

Avanti Moonraker 4	\$115.00
Avanti PDL-2	\$75.00
A/S M-400 Starduster	\$29.00
Hy-Gain Penetrator 500	\$31.00
Avanti AV-170 Sigma	\$36.00
A/S Super Magnum	\$28.00
Breaker 10-23 No Hole	
Trunk Mount Antenna	\$12.99
Breaker 10-285 Magnetic Antenna	\$19.99
Turner SK-801 Mirror	
Mount Antenna	\$14.88
Turner SK-650 Luggage	
Rack Mount antenna	\$19.88
Turner SK-261C Trunk	
Mount Swivel Antenna	\$19.88



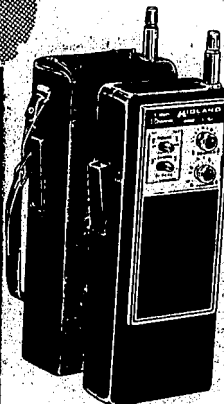
Koss K-6

Stereo Headphone

\$11.99

WALKY TALKIES

40% off



Pace CB-150 5 Watt	
6 channel	\$55.88
Pace CB-155 5 watt	
6 channel	\$59.88
Midland 13-725B	
2 Watt 3 channel	\$36.88
Midland 13-701B	
1 Watt Power	\$28.90

Dynatron BLAZER

100 Watt Mobile Linear Amplifier \$75.00
(*illegal for use on 11-meter band)

Panasonic

Stereo Sets, Clock Radios,
Speakers and Cassette Recorders

1/2 off of

Suggested List Price

Cobra

punches through loud and clear



COBRA 77X
40 CHANNEL SUPER DEAL!!
\$88.00 PLUS FREE \$99.00
POWER CONVERTER!!



COBRA 21 XLR

Royce

40 CHANNEL CB RADIOS

1-648 Mobile	\$59.99
1-632 SSB Mobile	\$159.88
1-680 Mobile	\$79.88
1-675 Mobile	\$99.88



MODEL 1-673 40 CHANNEL

\$69.88

4664 W. Walton
1 Blk. E. of Dixie
Hwy. Drayton Plains

SELLING AND SERVICING
CB RADIOS SINCE 1962



Town & Country
INCORPORATED
Your CB Superstore
674-3161

Sale Hours
Thurs. Oct. 27
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 28
9 a.m.-12 mid.
Sat. Oct. 29
9 a.m.-8 p.m.

