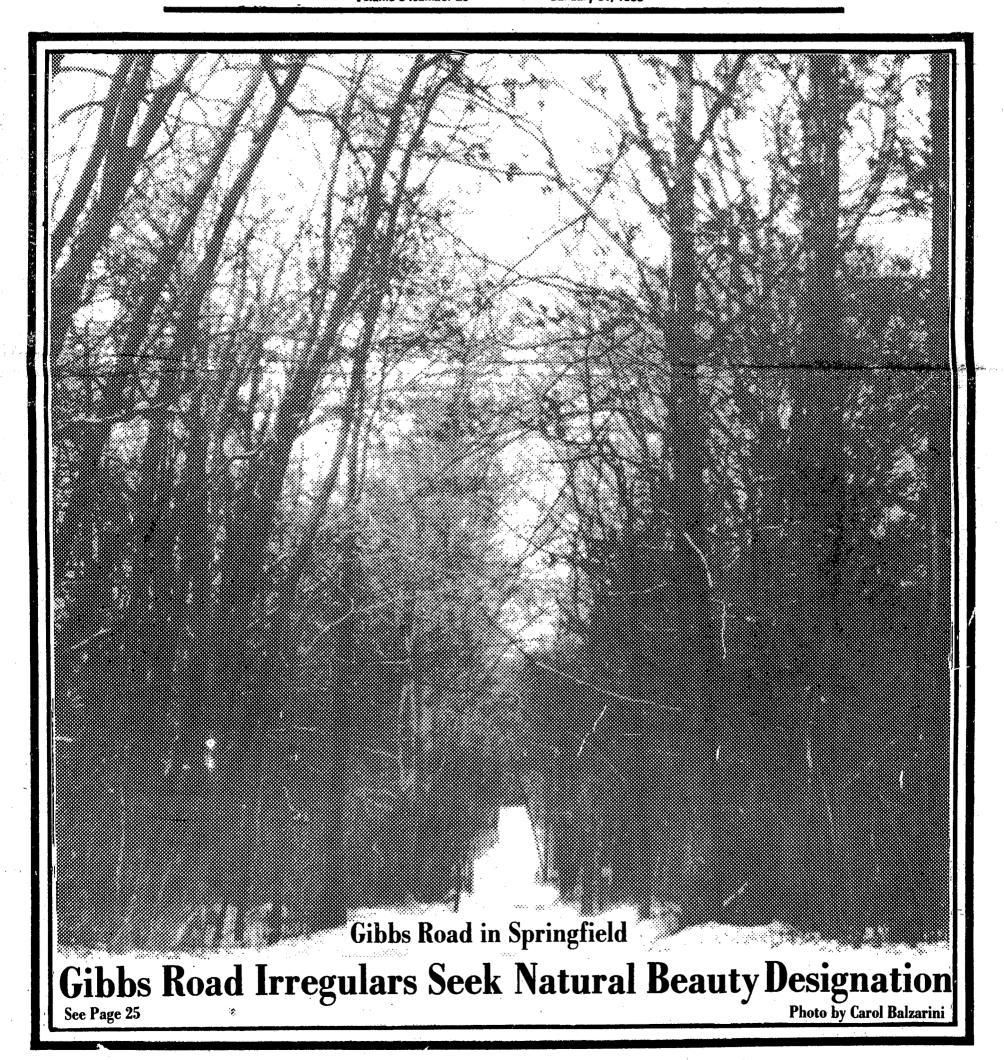
The Reminder

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume 3 Number 20

January 31, 1980



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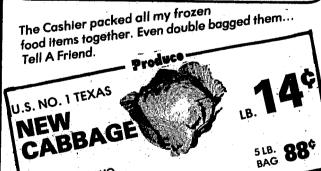
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Frozen



I had a fresh baked donut before it got into the package... Tell A Friend.

saved a trip by finding the thread I needed in the Variety Department... Tell A Friend.

solids, 3-oz. shaded Red Heart 4 ply Wintuk narid knitting yarn,

editorial page

contents

A robbery attempt at a local pharmacy is foiled by alert police.

Special Report details two special problems that confront Clarkston Community Schools.

Pine Knob's latest proposal -- a theme park complete with ferris wheel and accompanying rides is tabled by the Planning Commission.

The Reminder

USPS 386-750 CIRCULATION NEWSPAPER SERVING CLARKSTON. INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD.

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

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> MIKE WILCOX, Publisher Kathy McReynolds, Office Manager Marilyn Bridgeman, Sales Manager Betty Kratt, Zone 2 Sales Carol Balzarini, Government Editor

Here's a way to save money and time. It's not tricky, nor is it complicated. In fact it's downright simple. It's called shopping at home.

Sure those big beautiful malls with classy names like Fairlane and Lakeside have dozens of stores filled with all kinds of merchandise. Stores that are both big and small. Stores that cater to both the exclusive, and the cut-rate shoppers.

But, you know, if you take time to think, most if not all those stores found in those big fancy malls are duplicated in this area. Need an unusual gift--you can choose from nearly a dozen gift stores in the area. The same can be said about pharmacies, hardware stores, restaurants and banks. Clarkston and its surrounding area has a little bit (and often a lot) of everything.

And you know if you do a little comparing, the prices at these local stores match-up with stores elsewhere. The local shopkeeper knows he's got to compete with stores all over Oakland County-and to stay in business he or she realizes prices must be competitive.

With the cost of gas steadily rising, shopping at home makes real economic sense. Even if you were to save a few extra dollars shopping elsewhere think of the gas expended and the time spent. Shopping at home would have been a better idea, really!

So next time you plan a shopping spree--plan it at home. You'll be pleasantly surprised with the quality, price, selection and friendliness you'll find in your own neighborhood.

Letters

Appalled at Editorial

Dear Mr. Wilcox:

While reading through the January 17, 1980 edition of The Reminder I came across a most disturbing Editorial you wrote and published called "Politics and Sports Don't Mix". I cannot understand why you, the Publisher, wrote such an article when newspaper Publishers should be "on top" of what is happening in the world and particularly our country.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is definitely a threat to the U.S., our oil interests and the independence of the nations surrounding the Soviet Union. Needless to say, I was appalled to read what you said about the Soviet invasion into Afghanistan:

'Whatever the reason, the action was and is no threat to the U.S. Furthermore, it wasn't all that significant to other world powers."

Other nations (namely, Britain, Canada, China, Austria, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia...just to name a few) are indeed, alarmed about this invasion.

Furthermore, are you that ignorant not to see how the Soviets take over a nation to tighten their grip on the oil region? This has much bearing to the "well-being of the United States". Afghanistan is of extreme strategic importance within the region, It should not be overlooked that Afghanistan is just one example in a long line of Soviet take overs to gain control of mid-east oil.

Don't you think the Soviets would boycott the Olympics in this country if we invaded a country which would threaten their security?

Sincerely, (Mrs.) Terri Law

Test Results Not Good Enough

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on the school test results which you published last week and which were presented at the January Board of Education meeting. This is the 4th school district our children have attended and I personally am appalled at the test results. I feel we as parents should want more than for our 4th and 7th graders than to be just above the state and national average. This is a minimum achievement test.

The rationalization which Mr. Potvin used to explain let's force our administrators and teachers to aim for higher levels. I do not feel we should be satisfied with. 65% achieving minimal attainment. There are many students reaching sophomore level, who are reading at

5th grade level or below.

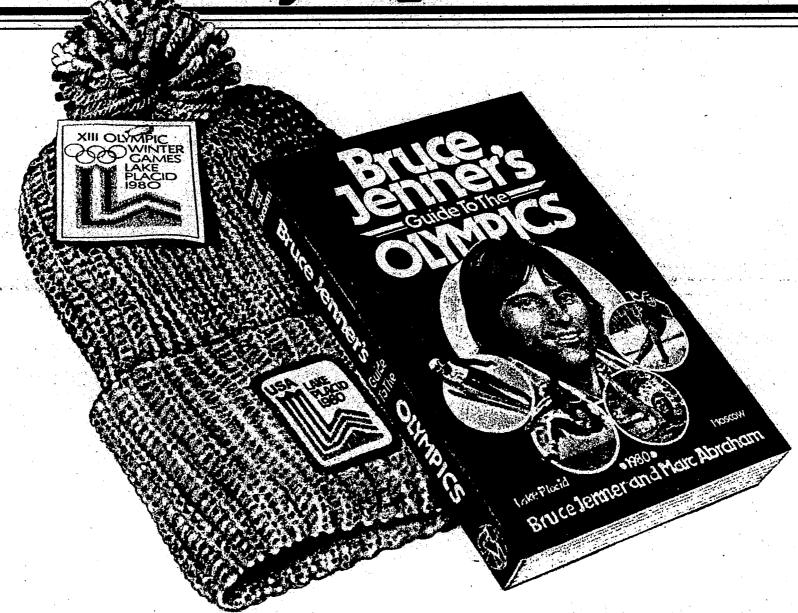
We have 6,846 students in the district this year and 1 say approximately 10 parents attend a monthly school board meeting. This year I started a parent volunteer program at Clarkston Elementary in order to provide parents to work with children in a 1 to 1 relationship for reinforcing skills and drilling facts. Hopefully, by also correcting some papers and record keeping we will free teachers of some of their daily tasks, so that they will have more time for individualized education, which I believe is the answer to an improved education.

Ask yourself, "What can I do to improve our schools?" and then go out and attempt to accomplish it. Our fax dollars are paying for this school system and we have a right to have some input into what we want for

Jeanne Molzon

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER JANUARY 31, 1980 PAGE FOUR

Neighborhood Interest comes to Clarkston in a grand way ...opening with an Olympic offer.



We have a great interest in Clarkston. That's why we've opened our newest bank here. We want this growing neighborhood to grow to its fullest, with the help of our full range of banking services.

And naturally, we're interested in meeting our new neighbors during our grand opening celebration, Wednesday, January 16, through Saturday, February 2. So we're offering a choice of many gifts for opening a new checking or savings account of \$250 or more-including a special Olympic offer of Bruce Jenner's Guide to the Olympics or an official 1980 Olympic knit hat. When you choose one of these Olympic gifts, we will make a cash contribution to the U.S. Olympic

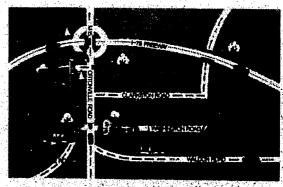
committee, an effort we consider so worthwhile.

Our manager, Dan O'Connor, and his staff will be happy to familiarize you with services such as our "no-service-charge" checking account, our many savings plans, and the convenience of Cash Line, the preapproved loan you write yourself.

Please join us for refreshments and a free momento during our grand opening celebration at 7199 Ortonville Road. We'll give you an Olympic-sized welcome.

That's what we mean by Neighborhood Interest.

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special events

Publicity chairpeople please note: Send all coming events information to The Reminder, 8062 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston 48016

Special Olympics at Inde-Oaks

The Oakland County Special Olympics Winter Games will be held at Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston on February 2. Participants in the Winter Games are mentally impaired Oakland County residents. The public is invited to watch the events, which run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, phone Nancy Moran at 646-6220.

Parks Appropriation Fifth on List

Representative Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg) announced that in a meeting with Representative Dominic Jacobetti, Chairman, House Appropriations Committee, he was assured by the chairman that Senate Bill 387 will be reported out of his committee.

Senate Bill 387 includes monies for acquisition of several pieces of property, by priority. The 80 acres which has been sought by the state for Independence Oaks of Oakland County is number five on the priority

Fernandez Lincoln Speaker

Ben Fernandez, candidate for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, will be the featured speaker at the 91st Annual Lincoln Banquet, Monday, February 11, 1980. The banquet, sponsored by the Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club, will be held at the Pontiac Silverdome at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Fernandez is a Hispanic American who has an impressive record of accomplishments over the past twenty years in politics and economics of all levels. A graduate economist, Fernandez likens his humble beginnings--he was born in a boxcar--to that of Abraham Lincoln. His strong belief in the private enterprise system which enabled him to rise from poverty to a self-made millionaire has moulded him into an electrifying and deeply moving speaker.

"Other highlights of the evening will include the presentations of \$100, \$50 and \$25 to the winners of the 1980 Lincoln Essay Contest and entertainment by a dixie-land band," announced Mr. Ken Beattie, Lincoln Club President.

The Lincoln Club's purpose is to revere and perpetuate the great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln. The Lincoln Essay Contest which was open to all Oakland County High School students aids this purpose by making the life of Abraham Lincoln more meaningful to young citizens.

CHS Hosts GOAL Choir

Clarkston High School's Vocal Music Department will be hosting the Greater Oakland Activities (G.O.A.L.) League choir on Tuesday, January 29. The choir is made up of the top twenty-four (24) students from five participating schools in Oakland County.

Each of the directors prepare the chosen music at their respective schools and then the students gather together for the mass rehearsal, banquet and public concert in the C.H.S. Auditorium at 8:00.

Dr. Charles K. Smith, Director of choral activities at Michigan State University will be the guest conductor for the league choir. Dr. Smith holds his Bachelors and Masters degrees from the University of Missouri and his Doctorate from Arizona State University. At Michigan State University Dr. Smith conducts the chorale and state singers, guides the Masters and DMA degree programs in choral conducting and teaches graduate classes in conducting, techniques and literature. Dr. Smith appears frequently throughout the United States as a guest conductor, clinician and adjudicator. His choral groups have toured extensively and have performed for ACDA and MENC conventions.

Snow Rush Rescheduled

The Detroit News-Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission's Annual Cross Country Snow Rush has been re-scheduled for February 3. For further information, phone 858-0916.

Scouts at Addison Oaks

, The Michigami District Boy Scouts of America Winter Jamboree will take place February 2 at Addison Oaks County Park in Oxford. The scouts will demonstrate their skills in various events in a simulated Alaskan setting. The event will last from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. For further information, phone 693-2432.

Nature Program February 23

An interpretive program focusing on enjoying nature and staying fit while cross country skiing will be conducted February 23 at Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston from 10 a.m. - 12 Noon. Pre-registration is required by phoning 625-0877.



Roast Beef Dinner February 3

Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294 Order of the Easter Star, is having a family-style Roast Beef dinner Sunday, February 3rd at the Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 North Main Street from 12:00 noon until 3:00 p.m.

HVA Increases Rates

Due to the increase of supply and gasoline costs, it has become necessary for the Holly Volunteer Ambulance to generate additional income.

At a meeting held January 14th, the Board of Directors voted to raise the rate structure as follows:

Mileage - \$1.50 per mile for residents of subsidy township; \$2.00 per mile for non-residents.

Loading fee -- \$60.00 for residents; \$85.00 for non-residents.

This became effective January 15, 1980.

Cold Weather Survival February 9

An introduction to the basic skills of survival in cold weather will take place at Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston on February 9 from 10 - 11:30 a.m. Pre-registration is required by phoning 625-0877.

LaLeche League to Meet

Clarkston LaLeche League (LLL) is having a discussion on "The Advantages of Breastfeeding" on Wednesday, Feburary 6 at 8:00 p.m. at 6635 Laurelton in Clarkston.

Expectant mothers, as well as nursing mothers, are encouraged to come for information and to share experiences on breastfeeding. LLL is a non-profit organization which offers help to nursing mothers and supports good parenting. A loan library includes books on childbirth, breastfeeding and nutrition.

Nursing babies are welcome at all meetings. For further information, call Justine at 634-7957.

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Lewis E. Wint **Funeral Home** Clarkston

WHAT ABOUT OTHER FUNERAL DIRECTORS?

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There being here, as we are, provides members of the community with choices - in service, in economy, in the many intangibles that are inherent in our competitive free enterprise

We hope you will consider us (as well as our professional colleagues) capable, and worthy of your trust - should the need for funeral services arise. 🗼

You will find us quick to respond to your needs and sympathetic to your wishes. We'd like to think our fine facilities and meticulous attention to the smallest details set us apart from other professionals in the community. Our main concern is your peace of mind: You may be certain that every detail will be attended to that needs being done. We know you would have it no other way.

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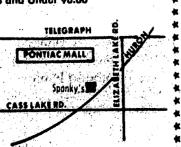
* FANTASTIC LIGHTS * ATIONAL SOUND * * PINBALL AND VIDEO GAMES *

> Friday and Saturday 8:00 p.m. to Midnight 13 to 19 Year Olds - \$4.00

Att: Pre-Teens Sundays From 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 12 Year Olds and Under \$3.00

Spanky's

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Police Foil Pharmacy Break-in, Robbery

A 22 year-old man residing in Warren has been charged with breaking and entering the Pine Knob Pharmacy, 5541 Sashabaw Road, at 11:30 p.m. January 22.

Unbeknown to the suspect, Timothy Dale Kepsel, as he smashed out the front door glass of the Pharmacy upon entering, he triggered a silent alarm which immediately brought Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Edward Stout and his dog Ceasar of Canine I to the scene.

When they arrived, the suspect was loading a plastic

garbage bag and a sledgehammer into the back of his car and making an attempt to flee, which Deputy Stout prevented.

Suspect Kepsel refused to open the locked doors of his automobile even after Stout drew his gun. He then called a backup unit to aid in the arrest.

Minutes later, Lieutenant Richard Hubble and Deputy Jim Peloquin arrived who then assisted in breaking the passenger door window, forcibly removing Kepsel and recovering the stolen goods, all of which were narcotics valued at more than \$400.



The Clarkston High School Symphonic Band and Jazz Ensemble have been invited to participate in the 6th annual Festival of the Nations, April 4th - 7th in Washington D.C. The invitation comes as a result of a competitive audition of bands selected by the International Music Festivals audition's chairman, Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, Dean-emeritus of the Indiana University School of Music. The invitation is the third for the band as both the National Strawberry Festival and National Cherry Blossom Festival contacted the band earlier, but due to pre-scheduled activities and the school calendar, these requests were declined.

Festival of the Nations is sponsored by International Music Festivals, a non-profit corporation, to encourage and support high performance standards by non-professional organizations. The festival programs encourage the improvement of musical standards by setting an audition standard for participation and by detailed adjudication by highly qualified adjudicators at the festival. Attendance at the festival affords musical groups to hear performances by a variety of organizations from a wide geographic area. In addition, festival groups are scheduled to perform in a variety of concert settings near the festival site.

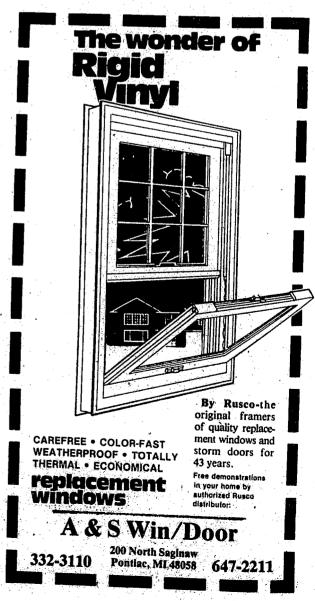
Final ratings comprising five divisions are awarded. The CHS Bands will be entering the AA classification, representing the highest category for high school groups. Gold, silver, and bronze medals are awarded for the first three divisions. A first division (gold medal) rating indicates that the group is representative of the best musical organizations of its kind throughout the

The bands will be preparing for this event with concerts and fundraising activities through February and March. The cost of the trip will be approximately \$10,000; most of this is being raised by the Clarkston Band Boosters and the students themselves. Activities in the future include a Rock-a-thon and Tag Day.

Anyone wishing to make a donation, contact Clifford K. Chapman, CHS.

In addition to the scheduled Washington activities, the Band Boosters sponsor a weekly Bingo game every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Sashabaw Jr. High Cafeteria. Proceeds from this activity provide scholarships, awards, and instructional support for all of Clarkston's instrumental music programs.





Reminder special report

State of the Schools

Schools Suffer Enrollment Losses, State Funds Decline

by Carol Balzarini

Superintendent Milford Mason presented the Clarkston Board of Education with two reports earlier this month, neither of which brightened the district's outlook.

In one, Mason told board members the currently declining enrollment not only would not continue but would begin to increase in about 1984 on the elementary level with the secondary to follow that trend about four years later.

In the second report, Mason told them the Clarkston Schools, like many others, would lose state revenue as a result of the Headlee tax limitation amendment approved by voters in 1978 combined with the state school aid formula.

Mason's enrollment projections are his own, the result of a seminar he took on the subject from Professor Stanley Hecker of Michigan State University. Hecker is the same man consulted by the enrollment sub-committee of the Citizens Advisory Committee in its recent investigation into the needs of the school district.

Of the seminar, Mason said, "I wanted to know everything I could. The future of the schools depends heavily on enrollment: what has happened, why it happened, what will happen."

The only elements not included in Mason's projections are the so-called "human factors" such as mortgage interest and building rates and other economic trends that cannot be foreseen.

"But," Mason concluded, "It's better than guessing," adding the figures were objective and based as much as possible on facts.

In response to the question as to how the figures related to actual school buildings, Mason said, "We've lost about 350 students from the high point in 1971. We have 120 regular classroom teachers. We've lost about 2.8 students per teacher." But he quickly added the student/teacher ratio in 1971 was very high, over 30:1. The present ratio is just under 30:1.

"We haven't picked up spare classrooms as a result of the drop in enrollment. We even added six portables in 1975 to accommodate the media centers and one more in 1976," he explained.

If the elementary enrollment levels off in 1982-84 as Mason has predicted, the average number of students lost per class since 1971 would be five putting the ratio to about 27:1 considered an improvement by many parents and teachers but still a high ratio. After that period of leveling, elementary enrollment is expected to begin an increase gradually wiping out the previous gains.

In summary, Mason said he did not feel the decline in enrollment would have much effect on the school district overall.

In that case, what should the school district do to plan for the future in the meantime?

Mason said it went without saying that maintenance of buildings continued, but that improvements, whether new buildings or additions to old ones, should be started soon. His concept of "soon" is the next two or three years.

As for the secondary schools, the superintendent said he could not see a point where only one junior high school would be needed as apparently had been suggested. The high school, in those years of declining enrollment, would simply return to its intended number of students, 1450 as opposed to the 1600 plus consistently enrolled these past few years.

consistently enrolled these past few years.
Clarkston Junior High's capacity is about 850 students, 867 are currently enrolled including the three Andersonville sixth grades. Sashabaw Junior High's capacity is about 1,000 with 961 students at the official

fourth Friday count last fall.

Why not just send some Clarkston Junior High students to Sashabaw to better balance the enrollment?

Mason explained that had been done in a way when the parents living in Birdland could no longer exercise the option of having their children take a bus to Sashabaw or walk to Clarkston. In addition, he said,

The result of th

Sashabaw's enrollment was up about 60 students from the previous year and he wasn't anxious to put any more there at this time.

Why not send the Andersonville sixth graders somewhere else and give those three classrooms back to the junior high students?

Mason answered that question with another question, "Where?" School administrators, he explained, are currently working on a report for Andersonville parents who have protested having their sixth graders bussed to the junior high. He didn't want to discuss the incomplete report at this time but said he didn't have any place in the district for three entire classrooms of students.

When does a school building become so old and unuseable that its doors must be barred?

"When it has structural inadequacies and can't pass fire and health inspections," Mason answered simply.

What about Clarkston Junior High in particular? The Citizens Advisory Committee recommended a new one, but the voters turned down the bond issue last June.

"I don't know," Mason said. "It's obviously not barrier-free. It doesn't have to be under the law as an existing structure, but renovation would have to be so complete it would be just good money after bad."

Actually shutting it down would come if a major problem rendered it unuseable. That would be the result of weighing all factors of cost of repair versus cost of replacement based on the age of the structure. Shutting it down would lead to split session at Sashabaw Junior High for all junior high school students in the district, Mason said.

"We have nothing written down, no formal plans drawn up, but we could make the shift from one school to the other in one or two day's time."

He continued, "The life expectancy of Clarkston Junior is whatever the people of the community want it to be. Is what it provides for the kids as it stands good enough or not?"

"The Citizens Advisory Committee said, in so many words, "It has served us well and is rapidly approaching replacement.' Based on that, the Board of Education will have to act on that recommendation. Its (CJHS) temporary use as an elementary would take the pressure off existing elementaries until we could see where enrollment was going," Mason concluded.

The Superintendent's second report to the Board dealt with money, specifically the effects of the Headlee amendment combined with the formula for determining state aid to the school districts.

Although local revenues are up 20.3 percent this school year and will be up another projected 18.9 percent next year due to an increase in the state equalized valuation, the revenue coming in from the state will be down 3.2 percent this year and an estimated 9.2 next year, according to Mason's figures.

The problem has resulted, he said, from the state school aid formula, which lowers state contributions to districts as local contributions rise, combined with the Headlee implementation reducing local tax rates when the increases are greater than 7.7 percent of the consumer price index based on 1977 figures.

Headlee is working as it was intended, Mason said. The problem lies with the state which was not supposed to reduce its contributions to the local districts once Headlee was implemented.

It must be remembered, too, that Mason's gloomy projections are based on the assumption that all expiring mills will be renewed by the voters as they come due. The first of the renewals is due this June with three mills, followed by five in 1982, four in 1983, another five in 1985 and 3.79 in 1986 totaling the district's voted 20.79 mills

Mason told board members the district was in goodshape for the next two years but after that was anybody's guess. He said he was "uncomfortable" about the 1981-82 school year and that the district would be in for some "belt-tightening" as school revenues

	AID FORMULA REV	VENUE RECAP
Combined Re		
1978-79	\$9,906,072	
1979-80	\$10,780,463	(up 8.8 percent)
1980-81*	\$11,520,930	(up 6.9 percent)
Local Revenu	e Sh	
1978-79	\$5,117,239	
1979-80	\$6,154,443	(up 20.3 percent)
1980-81*	\$7,319,933	(up 18.9 percent)
State Revenu	e Sh	
1978-79	\$4,788,833	r.
1979-80	\$4,626,020	(down 3.4 percent
1979-80	\$4,200,997	(down 9.2 percent
Dollars Per S	tude	
1978-79	\$693.23 (State)	!740.77 (Local)
1979-80	\$675.43 (State)	\$898.59 (Local)
1980-81*	620.99 (State)	\$1082.03 (Local)

failed to keep pace with the rate of inflation.

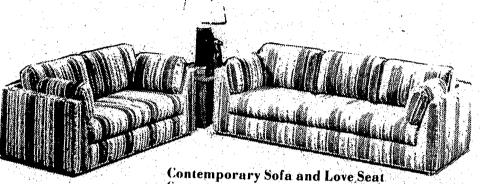
What changes, if any, will be made in the way schools are financed is also anybody's guess, but it appears something will have to be done. One system, the Taylor School District, is in receivership and the Waterford School District is considering suing the state over the formula/Headlee dilemna. Waterford's financial problems are further compounded by a declining enrollment.



The state of the s



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Traditional Sofa and Love Seat A beautiful transitional designed up-dated living room covered in a flame Jacquard fabric with skirt.

2 Pieces. Reg. \$1088. Sale



Colonial design enriched with pine trim. Ny lon cover with pleated skirt. 2 Pieces. Reg. \$938. Sale

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Commission Cool to Proposed "Wonderful World of Pine Knob"

Tabled for Attorney's Opinion

The eight-member Independence Township Planning Commission was clearly cool to the "Wonderful World of Pine Knob," a theme park proposed by Pine Knob Investment. No decision was made on the amusement park concept, however, as the matter was tabled for township attorney Richard Campbell's interpretation of "fairground," a permitted use in recreation zoning,

Making the presentation for Pine Knob was ski manager David Delpiere, who told commission members he would be responsible for the rides as he was now for the ski lifts. Also answering questions was Gary Francell, who with partner Joseph Locrichio, operates the Pine Knob Resort.

Delpiere told the planning commission of the dozen rides proposed, three of them would be permanent, the others taken down in the off-season. The three permanent ones include a giant ferris wheel, a merry-go-round, and possibly a parachute drop. The ferris wheel would be nearly 100 feet high while the parachute drop could run anywhere from 100-225 feet.

The height was of some concern to commission members but, in the opinion of township planner Tod Kilroy, they were structures, not buildings, and therefore not subject to the two-story height limitation.

The amusement park, Delpiere said, would have a 1920's theme complete with costumes on the employees. The rides would be built along a permanent boardwalk with snow being made over in the winter. A tram would



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also connect the ski lodge with the mansion.

Initially, Delpiere said the hours for the amusement park would be three to four hours before the shows at the music theatre and one or two after. The patrons of the park would be patrons of the threatre needing a theatre ticket to gain access to Pine Knob in the first place.

Later the possibility of opening it during box office hours was brought up. Still later Francell suggested it could be opened for school functions, birthday parties, large picnics, and the like. Apparently there is no township ordinance regulating hours of places of entertainment such as amusement parks.

Jean Saile was the first of the commission members to

comment on the proposal. She prefaced her statements with the comment that she preferred the hotel to an amusement park, but she was concerned with the "sobriety" of park patrons who were also music theatre patrons and wondered about the safety aspect. She also questioned what effect the park would have on Borg-Warner, owners of 200 acres and the condominiums on the other side of the ski hill.

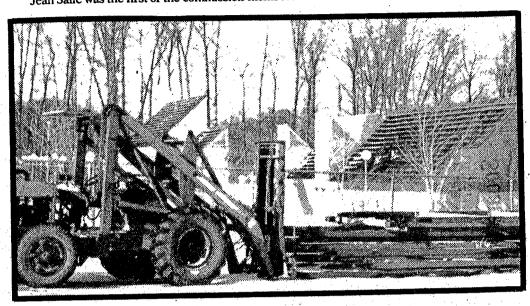
Jean Benzing agreed the hotel had been a better idea if even if the height had not been. She questioned the compatibility of the park saying, "It just doesn't seem to fit in." She was concerned with both the hours of

operation and the impact of the park on the community.

John Gray questioned the size of the park and the great number of people who attend a concert not seeing how they could be accommodated. He said it sounded more like a traveling carnival to him than a Disney-type

Jim Brennan said it was sad to see one of the township's finest areas reduced to a carnival atmosphere but could understand because Pine Knob was "reduced to marginal activities to pay the bills." He said he

Continued on Next Page



Heavy equipment was used to bring in foundations for the theme park a couple of weeks ago.

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Obituary: John Skarritt

Skarritt, John Kimball (Kim); January 21, 1980; of Clarkston; age 80. Survived by one son, John K. Skarritt Jr. of Clarkston, four grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. Mr. Skarritt was a retired repairman from Pontiac Motors, he was a life member of Cedar Lodge No. 60 F. and A.M. of Clarkston. Masonic Funeral services at The Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment Lakeview Cemetery. Clarkston.



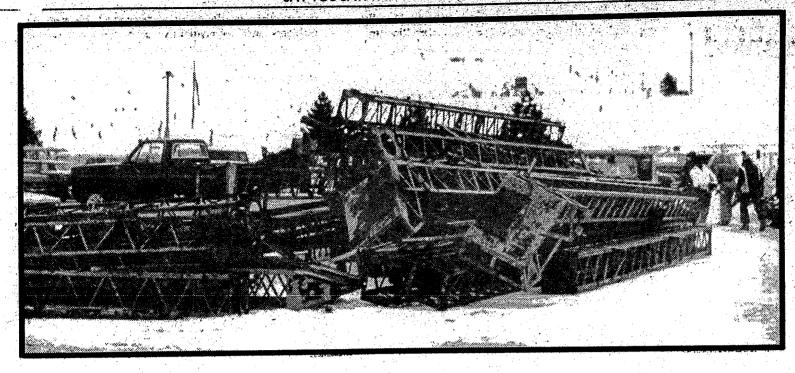
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PK Proposal Tabled

Continued From Page 9

personally did not favor the park but so many roadblocks had been placed in Pine Knob's path that he could understand why they would want "this sort of thing."

Later in the discussion, Brennan said the commission's decision could not be a popularity contest to the detriment of the individual property owner who was being regulated out of business.

James Gardiner expressed concern with hours of operation, the height of some of the rides, and with noise levels. He suggested adding a new section to the zoning ordinance dealing with amusement parks.

Commission Chairman James Smith asked questions about food and beverage services, sanitary facilities, and

"It seems we're losing the focus on the image of Pine Knob," he said. "I'm not hearing class and quality."

Rudy Lozano said that from a businessman's point of view, he had "great empathy" for Pine Knob but found their proposal "somewhat offensive." Lozano said he would prefer to have the planning commission sit down with Pine Knob and try to work out some more positive

When the discussion was opened up to the public, Trustee Bill Vandermark zeroed in on planner Tod Kilroy asking him if this was "in keeping with the principals of good planning."

Kilroy countered by telling Vandermark that was like asking him if he had stopped beating his wife. He said he'd rather see the park in this location than any other in the township.

Vandermark then turned to another section of the zoning ordinance dealing with open air businesses and asked why that had not been used instead of fairgrounds in relation to the proposed Pine Knob project. He was not satisfied the definition of fairgrounds included amusement parks.

Vandermark also told commission members amusement parks had been in the old ordinance but had been taken out deliberately. His brother, former township supervisor Bob Vandermark, had been instrumental in the drafting of the revised ordinance but was unable to attend the planning commission meeting that night, he

Kilroy told members the carnivals permitted in under the old ordinance were of a temporary nature to be operated by non-profit organizations.

Trustee Jerry Powell described himself as a supporter

WATER

of Pine Knob proposals in the past but was "totally opposed" to the current one adding they were "inviting trouble." He said the commission could approve the park if it was "compatible."

Timoth Mast, attorney for Borg-Warner, owners of some 200 acres and the condominiums, said he was there to "register strong objection" to the proposed amusement park, that it was incompatible and should have an adverse effect on property values.

Attorney Neil Wallace asked commission members not to hand over approval of this project as consolation for the loss of the hotel. Once approved, he said, there would be no control over expansion.

Although there was no legal opinion from township attorney Richard Campbell, Kilroy told the commission

he was satisfied the use was permitted. He said the question was compatibility with the community. Members agreed unanimously, however, to seek the attorney's opinion of an amusement park as a permitted use in recreation zoning. The item was tabled.



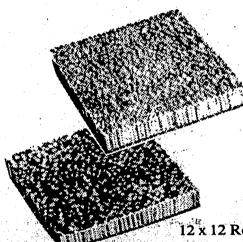
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Dear Carolyn,

I am a teenager who is a member of my youth group at church and also on the session at church. We just got a new youth group director and we are having all kinds of problems. She won't listen to us, she always has to have her way, and she is never there when you need her. She's never in her office. There are so many problems I could go on all day. There's about 10 of us that are really upset, the rest of the group doesn't seem to care that much cuz they're not that involved. But she is driving some of the teens away. We've tried to talk to her and





she just gets defensive. The other adult leaders think she's just great and treat us like babies just like she does. How can we get her to listen to our side?

Dear Fed Up,

Fed Up Teen

Every organization has a chain of command. Start at the bottom and go up until you are heard. Be vocal and don't give up, it's your group that is at stake. Force your youth group director to hear you--use passive resistence if necessary. In other words, at your next meeting, refuse to go on with any activity until you can voice your concerns. If this fails, go as a group to the next level up, eventually working your way to the top which I would imagine would be either the minister or the ruling body of your church.

No church wants to turn off the teens. After all, you are the future members and rulers of our churches.

Thoughtfully,

Carolyn

V-X

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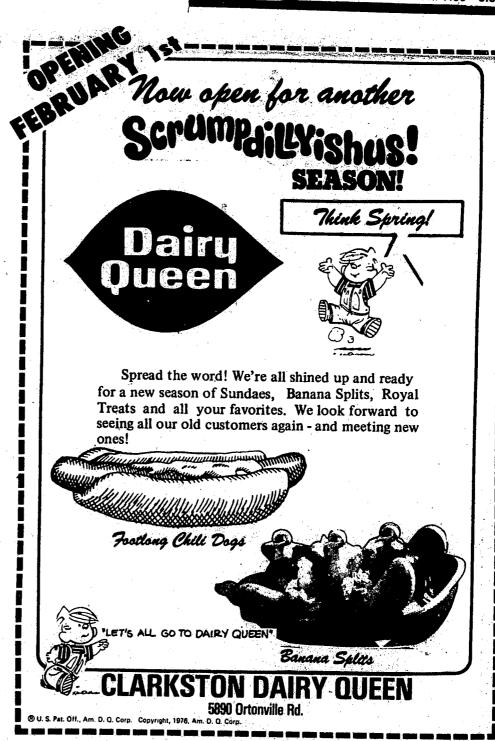
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We want to express a heartfelt THANK YOU to the staff at Wheelock Memorial Hospital, Dr. Bullard, Pastor Vanaman and our Church family, Don Tarvestad, Reverend Peacock, Reverend Bronkema for your visits, and prayers. The Sherman Funeral Home for your kindness and thoughtfulness, to our many friends for your prayers, cards, calls, floral and memorial offerings and food. Special thanks to Ortonville O.E.S. No. 286 and MOMS unit No. 14 for serving dinner after Bill's Funeral. Thank you to Norm, we appreciate what you did. Thank you also to the Vanaman Quartet and Norman Thompson for the Music and Singing at the Funeral Service.

Our Loved one finds happiness and rest and there is comfort in the thought that a Loving God

The Bill Kilbourn family

You're never too young nor too old to be properly immunized. Mary Jane Marcoux brought her fifteen-month old grandchild Terra Ann to get her shots at a recent immunization clinic held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road. Clarkston High School sophomore Tracee Antos gets a booster shot from one of the Oakland County Health Department nurses. All Clarkston tenth and fifth graders must be properly immunized by March 3 or they will be excluded from school. A second clinic will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Thursday, February 7, from 1 - 6 p.m. There is no charge for the shots and no appointment is necessary.

Photos by Carol Balzarini



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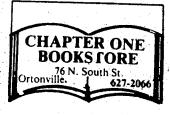


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"The Universal Eye" Tells Readers About Psychic Experiences

Eileen Norwood has joined The Reminder writing staff as a columnist. She will be sharing some of her knowledge and experiences as "The Universal Eye" in this and future editions of The Reminder.

THE PSYCHIC

Psychic and Poet, Eileen Corey Norwood is one of the



Detroit area's best known psychics.

'It is her belief that the more trials of life one must encounter and rise above, the more psychic one becomes. It is in these trials of life, we seek the higher forces of life and are chosen by the Almighty to do God's

Eileen has been ordained by the Eastern Rights as proving her phophesy and has a White House letter commending her on her written prophecy to the President of the United States, previous to and concerning the successful lunar landing.

During the Second World War, Eileen was an Army and Navy inspector of aircraft parts. She has served as President of the Fleet Reserve Auxiliary Branch 27 of Michigan. She also was a private investigator, using her psychic forces to assist her in her work.

It is Eileen's belief that she suffered reverses in her health to take her back into God's work of prophecy. She survived heart attacks and heart surgery in 1962. She now helps other heart attack victims overcome their fear.

She has written eleven books on psychic phenomena, seven of them poetic works.

THE PSYCHIC EXPERIENCES AND KNOWLEDGE

by Eileen Corey Norwood

People do not realize the power of existing unknown sources. They do not realize the amount of energy controlled by the mind.

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Being somewhat of a scientist, I could not stop at the thought of faces appearing through kurlian photography and photo copiers. I began testing kurlian photography to see if thoughts could be photographed. My first subject was a tiny five year old girl of Corpus Christi, Texas.

Nancy had kurlian photography taken of her right hand. The first photo showed no vibratory rays emanating from the child's hand, no aura at all. Nancy's parents became very upset about it, the kurlian photo taken, bare out the fact, the child was not able to express her feelings toward others. Another picture was taken a week later, still no vibes showing. Then giving the child a heart locket to wear, which she adored. The locket was lost, but in the following kurlian photo, the shape of a heart appeared. Nancy was worried that she would be scolded for losing the locket. The mind of this child was so strong on the whereabouts of her locket, that it appeared in the kurlian picture taken of her hand.

To correspond with Ms. Norwood, address your letters

Eileen Norwood c/o The Reminder 8062 Ortonville Road Clarkston, MI 48016

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Bob Bennett, owner with Jerry Dunsmore, right.

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Jerry and Joanne have 4 children, 19 - 8, and reside in Drayton Plains.

Jerry comes with many credentials -- he attended Ferris State for his Pharmacy degree and over the years has stayed very active in the field, along with P.T.A., coaching, and church softball leagues. The family enjoys camping, hunting, water skiing, softball and bowling.



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Vegetables 58¢ SAVE 4¢

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Poet's Corner

Poetry Gorner invites you to share : your poetic creations with our readers. Just drop off copies at our office, or mail them in care of: Poetry Corner, The Reminder, 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462



Love me For what I am And not For what you want me to be, For I am my own person. And can't be What you've planned for me. Please don't brag me up Or make me look tall. I may disappoint you I may fall. All I ask is that you let me grow Let me discover life on my own. Stand by my side But, don't hand on. Give me your trust And encouraging hand. Love me Stand by my side. Be proud of me For what I am.

Sue Sizemore

THANK YOU

Thank you for being there When I needed you most For the shoulder to cry on. And the understanding heart. Thank you for the memories That will always be treasured Deep in my heart.

Thank you.

To: Scott With All My Love

It's the symbol worn

But it's more than just

Call me soon and see hów we can help you

The brightest proudly by an Owens-New symbol in the Corning Certified Indebuildina pendent Insulation industry Contractor. We earned t and we wear it. a symbol. It means that our company has mastered the art of installing insulation that can make a home, any home more energy éfficient. It also means we practice the highest business etnics and us only the finest materials.

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SEE US FOR A FREE INSULATION ESTIMATE 625-260 rident Certified Dyvens-Coming

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WINTER DAYS

Snow is falling, You are ice skating And your feet are cold. You shiver.

Then, you look at your house, With icicles hanging down... Looking like gleaming teeth. You shiver.

By Chris Bower 4th Grade, Mrs. Yates **Davisburg School**

WWI Vets to Meet Feb. 9

On Saturday, January 12, 1980, the World War I Clinton Valley Barracks #2803 and Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting at the Davisburg Town Hall.

The Secretary gave a report on the December Christmas meeting held on Saturday, December 8 with sixteen in attendance. Fried chicken was prepared by

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Eva Lucas, plus complete accompaniments prepared by the various members. After the necessary duties were taken care of the group enjoyed playing Bingo, using various food items for prizes as furnished by the members. The Secretary reported that a check was sent to the five Veteran Hospitals in Michigan to help them in their activities. Another check will be sent shortly before

They plan to meet again on Saturday, February 9th at the Davisburg Town Hall: All WWI Veterans, widows and daughters are invited.



Plus a large selection of:

- Replacement Glass Decorative Bulbs
- Chimneys Chain Kits
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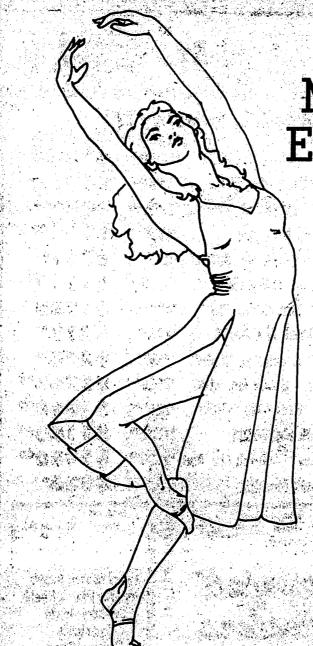
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business beat

Haberdashery Adds Formal Wear

Village Haberdashery has added another service for their customers. Men's "After 6" formal wear for all occasions is now available with a complete line of

Dan, of the Village Haberdashery, advices anyone wishing to rent one should plan on five days to order.

They also have literature for the Groom detailing all of his duties free of charge.

Dan Kelly and Delores Priebe, owners of Village Haberdashery in the Clarkston Mills have many little extras for men, like fast, expert alterations; monogramming and free home delivery.

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Hecker Honored

Betty Hecker has recently been made an Associate Broker with International Real Estate Network (IREN) McAnnally.

Betty was top lister, seller and producer for the year 1979 for all Michigan Real Estate Network offices. These awards were presented at the national convention in Las

GALLERY OF HOMES SPONSORS REAL ESTATE SEMINAR

Considering a career in real estate sales? Snyder, Kinney & Bennett Gallery of Homes of Ortonville is sponsoring a Career Night lecture series for those who want to know how they can succeed in real estate sales.

The seminar is directed to real estate sales people who are dissatisfied with their success or income and to people who are not in real estate but would like to know more about it.

Featured speaker for the Career Night seminar is Bill Hitchcock, President of Snyder, Kinney & Bennett.

The Career Night-lecture will be held at Snyder, Kinney & Bennett Gallery of Homes, 2255 M-15. Ortonville, on Thursday February 7th at 7:00 p.m.

The seminar is presented at no cost and no obligation, but reservations are prefered. Interested persons may visit Snyder, Kinney & Bennett Gallery of Homes, 2255 M-15, Ortonville, or call 627-2851.

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Winter Special Olympics Expects 400 at Inde-Oaks

Some 350 to 400 Special Olympians are expected to participate in the third annual Oakland County Special Olympics Winter Games at Independence Oaks County Park in Clarkston Febru-

The Special Olympians are mentally impaired residents of Oakland County ranging in age from 8 to 65. Many are from sheltered workshops, group homes and school special education departments.

The purpose of the Winter Games is to allow the mentally handicapped to experience winter fun and recreation, says Nancy Moran, area director for the Oakland County Special Olympics.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the athletes will take part in activities such as a snowball throw, sled pull, an innertube relay, cross country skiing, and snow sculpture as well as tubing, tug of war, snow shoeing and wheelchair activities.

First through sixth place ribbons will be awarded in each event, for each age group, sex and ability. Many of the games are non-competi-

The Winter Games will continue February 3 when Special Olympians from Oakland and Wayne Counties will meet at Lakeside Ice Arena for the ice skating competition.

In addition to those expected to participate in the games, 300 volunteers will chaperone the event. A volunteer medical staff will be on hand in case of injury. (In case of inclement weather, the Games will be held February 9.)

The number of paricipants in the Winter Games has increased from 80 two years ago, to 250 last year to the nearly 400 expected this year.

"It's a lot of fun and I think that's why it's

successful," says Moran. On February 20-22, Moran will take 25 of Oakland County's Special Olympians to the Michigan Special Olympics Winter Games at Schuss Mountain and Shanty Creek Ski Resorts. The events at the State Games are very similar to the Oakland-County Winter Games.

In addition to the Winter games. The Oakland County Special

Olympics includes a host of summer progreams in gymnastics, swimming, track and field, soccer, softball, punt, pass and kick, bowling and cross country.

Independence Oaks County Park, the site of the Winter Games, features over 16 kilometers of groomed cross country ski trails, as well as facilities for ice skating, ice fishing and hockey.

The park is located 2½ miles north of 1-75 at 9501 Sashabaw Road in Clarkston.

For further information phone Moran at 646-6220.



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Since 1974, the year the 55MPH speed limit began, it's been the biggest factor in reducing highway deaths.... by more than 36,000.

Voelker Joins Omnicom

Gary L. Voelker has been named controller of Omnicom of Michigan. The appointment was announced by John Raines, president of the cable television company.

Voelker, 33, joins Omnicom after two years with the Chrysler Corporation, where he administered several of the corporation's employee benefit programs.

Prior to that, he supervised international financial planning for the Chrysler Financial Corporation and was an audit supervisor with Touche Ross and Company.

A certified public accountant, Voelker received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan in 1968. He is currently working on a Master's of Business Administration at the University of Detroit.

He resides with wife, Marilyn, and two children in Davisburg.

Muscott Completes Navy Basics

Navy Seaman Recruit Curtis Muscott, son of Judith A. Smith of 4760 Lakeborn, Davisburg, has completed the

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Four weeks of study at Navy Service School Command, Orlando, Florida, included review of basic mathematics, fundamental electrical formulas plus the principles of alternating and direct current circuits. Students also received instruction on basic circuit testing methods, including the use of multimeters and audio signal generators.

He joined the Navy in August 1979.



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Travel Along with



Claudia Jakus of Clarkston Travel Bureau

Guadeloupe is an off-shore island located in the French West Indies. It is overflowing with relaxing ideas for the traveler. It is dotted with mountains full of waterfalls. There is a 74,100 acre Natural Park which is the only preserve of its kind in the Caribbean. Local crafts include the bright cloth used as wall hangings. They are usually scenes of a typical island character and can be bought in most hotel boutiques and souvenir shops. There is woodcarving, which is an art, so look hard. The best buys are anything French, including perfume, silk scarves, crystal, fine wine and liquors.

Your best bet before buying a trip is to come in and talk over the type of vacation you like with our well traveled counselors at CLARKSTON TRAVEL BUREAU INC., 6 N. Main St., 625-0325. We handle all forms of travel including air and steamship, plus some rail tours. Our office is conveniently located in downtown Clarkston, and there is ample parking. Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat.

TRAVEL TIP:

Check on the currency exchange rate in the countries where you plan to travel.

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All Leathers

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20% OFF

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4

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Goose Haven

A local park provides a haven for hundreds of geese who seem to be enjoying the mild Michigan

Photo by Leona Hutchings

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Downtown Oxford on M-24 628-7100 Ample Lighted Free Parking At Rear DAILY MATINEE 1 P.M. All Seats \$1.50 First Metinee Showing Only

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ENDS... Weekdays 1:00-7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Set. & Sun. 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:25 and 9:30 p.m.

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Weekdays 1:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Sat. and Sun. in Cinema 1 - 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Sat. and Sun. in Cinema 2 - 12:00-2:00 and 4:00 p.m. All Seats \$1.50 until 2:15 or Capacity of Cinemas

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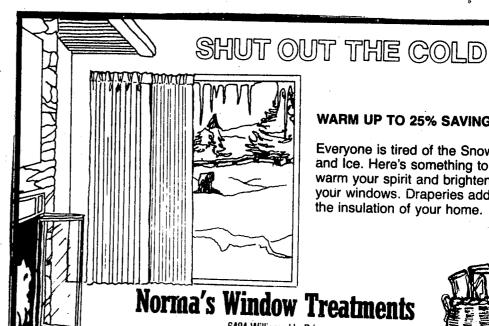
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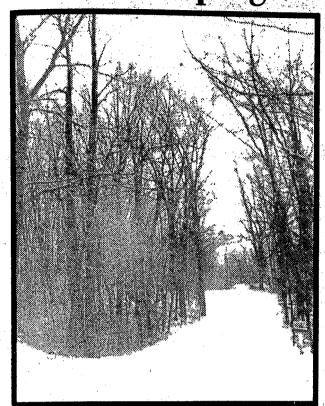
623-6519

Waterford



1

Keeping Gibbs Beautiful



A decision by the Oakland County Road Commission as to whether or not Gibbs Road will be declared a Natural Beauty Road is expected in the near future. The plants, shrubs and trees the residents hope to protect are hidden by winter.



Donna and Bill Whitley led the "Gibbs Road Irregulars" in the quest to have the rural Springfield Township road designated a Natural Beauty Road.

WE'RE NOW SERVING! FROM 5:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.



Specials Daily
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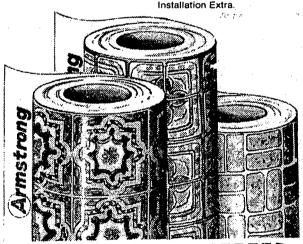
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Bring in this coupon before Feb. 14 and take home big savings on any of our beautiful no-wax FFC Solarian floors. Each has Armstrong's famous Mirabond's wear surface that keeps its sunny shine without waxing far longer than an ordinary vinyl floor. Hurry! Coupon expires Feb. 14, 1980.

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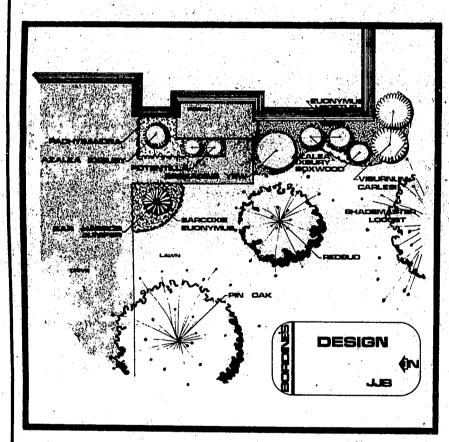
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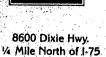
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Broomfield Decrys Sunset Hold Up

Like poets rhapsodizing over a resplendent sunset, politicians have spoken eloquently about the need for ."sunset" legislation. However, four years after the call for 'sunset' legislation served as the great rallying cry of the 1976 Congressional campaigns, we have yet to see such legislation become

"Sunset" proposals aim to increase government accountability and to curb the growth of big government by systematizing Congress's oversight functions.

The concept is simple in that almost all federal programs and agencies would automatically terminate on a periodic basis unless expicitly renewed by

The renewal process require Congress to examine the programs or agencies at certain given times to see if they are working as intended, whether there is truly a continuing need; and whether the cost to taxpayers is worth the benefits derived.

Since 1976, 32 state legislatures have passed their own versions of 'sunset'' laws, and such proposals are under serious consideration in a number of others.

The need for similar. federal legislation to control the growth of government is obvious. Since the beginning of the 1930s and the government's massive intrusion into everyone's lives the federal government with its numerous departments,

independent agencies. boards, committees, councils, and commissions, has come to resemble a rich bowl of alphabet soup.

About 40 bills, including one of my own, have been introduced offering variations on the "sunset" theme. Hearings have been held during both the 95th and the present 96th Congress on this idea.

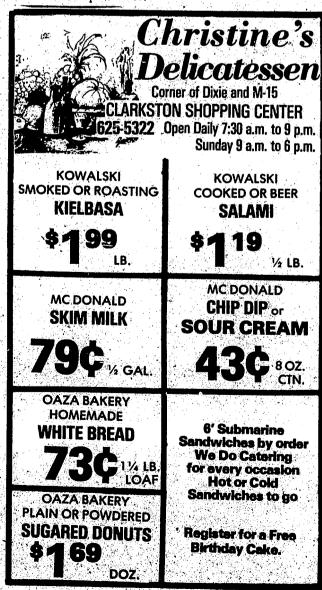
Only recently have we seen even the glimmerings of a bill possibly coming out of a Congressional Committee for for floor consideration.

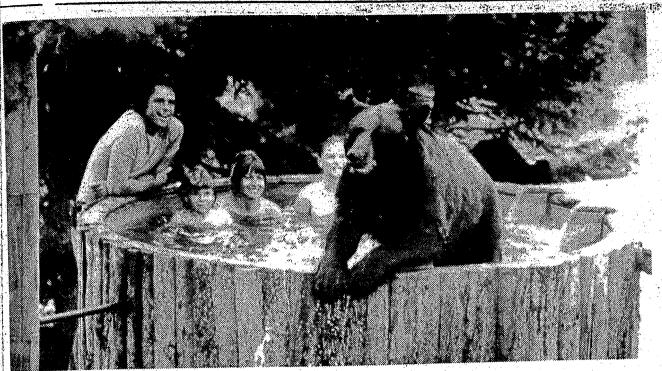
While the final form of such a bill is unclear, it seems that the sun will not really set but only descend a little. The bill may lack teeth by not having the important automatic termination provisions.

Federal programs with their hugh drain on taxpayers' resources have grown to such a large degree that a strong "sunset" law is necessary if we are ever to establish fiscal restraint in the government.

It is my hope that the rhetoric will stop and the majority leadership controlling the House will finally bring an effective "sunset" bill before the House for consideration.

> SAY YOU SAW IT In The Reminder





Mountain Family Robinson at Oxford Twin Cinema

Starting February 8, at the Oxford Twin Cinema, "Mountain Family Robinson" is the

moving drama of an urban family seeking to escape the hassles of civilization by moving

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they had found, they had to face the unbending bureaucracy of the United States Forest

"Mountain Family Robinson" is a picture of love, strength, courage and character not soon to be forgotten. It is a release of Pacific International Enterprises, Inc.

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Orchestra/Mezzanine seat for one Broadway Production

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\$1,000,000 Estimate Cost to Cover Oakland County **Highway Accident Victims**

Highway accidents are a cost burden on everyone

The private cost to direct victims is only a part of the ledger. The tally continues after auto repair, doctor, hospital, insurance premium and--too often--burial bills.

The general public pays, too-in the form of taxes to support hospital emergency and extended care facilities, for ambulance services, crash scene policing and many other considerations.

A case in point is the taxpayers' tab for liabilities of its road system. The Oakland County Road Commission's system alone is 2,500 miles of risks for a population of nearly one million persons and uncounted "visitors" making millions of trips under all sorts of conditions.

It will cost nearly \$1 million in 1980 just to "cover" the potential awards to highway accident victims on the system. That includes premiums for insurance policies for a potential of up to \$10 million of claims payments arising from highway accidents in one year.

The Road Commission has since the beginning of 1978 conducted a Highway Risk Management Program, which directs funds toward eliminating and reducing as many highway hazards as possible.

Part of the Highway Risk Management Program involves self-insuring for the \$100,000 to \$350,000 of claims, up to an aggregate of \$1 million

annually. This reduces insurance premium costs. It allows the Road Commission to examine thoroughly the source of liability claims, also. The information helps determine needs and priorities for road hazard countermeasures.

In 1979, for example, the Road Commission spent \$500,000 for road hazard countermeasures identified in its Risk Management process. Projects included shoulder paving, improved methods of snow and ice control, increased pothole and edge rut repairs through new procedures and increased manpower.

John R. Gnau, Jr., Road Commission Vice Chairman, announced today that the Board of Road Commissioners committed a total of \$1.6 million to insurance coverages and self-insured costs for 1980.

"That's almost five percent of our total budget of \$35 million," he noted.

Included are \$989.904 for insurance premiums to several companies. The insurance package was awarded to the Huttenlochers, Kerns, Norvell Insurance Agency of Pontiac.

Self-insurance costs include \$625,000 set aside in special funds for anticipated losses of less than insured amounts.

In addition to general liability coverages, the insurance package provides for fleet auto liability, auto physical damage and workers' compensation.

Missouri



SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45





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SPOTTS

Number One Wolves Turn Back Admas Upset Bid, 71 - 61

The No. 1 state-ranked Clarkston Wolves found. themselves in an alien predictament last Tuesday night. Going into the locker room at half-time, they were losing, 38-33. The Wolves were facing their toughest battle, playing the upset-hungry Highlanders from Rochester Adams. Call it lack of intensity, or anything else, but the Wolves weren't the usual hyped-up team that the fans see most of the time.

But that all changed in the second half. When the Wolves came out, instead of booing, the fans gave the Wolfpack a standing round of applause. The Wolves

J.V. Sails by Adams, 57 - 41

The Clarkston Wolves junior varsity sailed to a 57-41 win over the Rochester Adams Highlanders. The Wolves were off to a flying first half, leading at the half 32-22. The second half put 4 of the Wolves into double-scoring figures. Junior forward Brad Beattie was high with 17 points, while Kevin Coppersmith was next with 12. Junior guard Ric Schebor scored 12 points, and Craig Schnable, junior forward, had 10. Beattie also was the leader in rebounds with 10, and Craig Schnable pulled down 8.

The J.V. is off on Tuesday, their next game is Friday against Waterford Kettering, at home, at 6:15. The Wolves now have an 8-3 record.

Independence Basketball

MEN'S OPEN STANDINGS	<u>W - L</u>
SCHRAMS HOLLY INN MR. B BAR DAY'S SANITARY STEIN HAUS 11	5 - 0 3 - 1 2 - 2 1 - 4 0 - 4
MEN'S OPEN TOP 10 SCORERS	<u>.</u>
D. BROWN	73 61

D. BROWN		15
FIFE		61
MCGOWAN		55
		50
		46
CURRY		
WEISS, TERRY		46
BOOZER		46
-		45
MCLAVISH		44
JAMES		
KIZER.		45
KIZEN.	•	

MEN'S CLASS "C" STAND	INGS W - L
SPRING LAKE	5 - 0
RAM'S HORN RAIDERS	3 - 2
BEN POWELL DISPOSAL	3 - 2
DEER LAKE INN	3 - 2 1 - 4
NAVARRE & SMITH ABACUS	1 - 4
TRU-MATIC	. 0 - 5

MEN'S CL	ASS "C" TOP 10 SCORERS	
GROSS	112	1
FIFE	100	
VASQUEZ	86	,
CRAIG	81	
OLSEN		***
PARTLO	70	
OSTRUM	5	1
TURK		
PRASIL	5.0	1
* MASON	The state of the s	,

made up the 5 point margin quickly, and then took over the game, taking all hopes of an upset with them.

It was a high-scoring game, as Clarkston put three players into double scoring figures. Tim McCormick played his ususal game, acquiring 29 points, and pulling down 20 rebounds. Junior forward Scott McKoin put in 18 points, and senior guard John Sheldon contributed with 14. Senior forward Chuck Nicolia had his mellow

touch, putting in 4 out of 4 freethrows, while both Larry Baylis and John Sheldon each had 6 assists.

So, the Wolves keep their No. 1 birth alive, defeating the Rochester Highlanders, 71-61.

NOTE - The Clarkston Wolves game against Bloomfield Hills Andover was cancelled Friday night due to plumbing problems. It will be rescheduled for February 29.



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4-Door, AM-FM, Tilt, Cruise, Air, Beaut 78 Impala	iful White Finish
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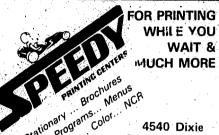
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SPORTS CALL

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football contest

rules 1. Deadline for Entries 5 μ.m., Friday.

2. Person correctly picking the most winners each week will be declared winner of free tickets. Winners will be announced in the following issue.

3. In the event of a tie, winner will be determined by the tie-breaker game.

> SEND YOUR ENTRY TO THE REMINDER 8062 ORTONVILLE RD.,

> > . ..

Check the Winners

Name			
Address			
11] at 2 [·	
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11 [] at 12 [1	
13 [] at 14 [1	
15 [] at 16 [1	
17 (191191	1	

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Tie Breaker Game Predict Score

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See Pages 34 & 35

(19) Tennesee at (20) Kentucky

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The Reminder 8062

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Oakland Drain Commissioner Leads Petition Drive to Restructure Detroit Water Board

George W. Kuhn, Oakland County Drain Commissioner and Chairman of the Citzens For A Regional Water and Sewer System Committee has initiated a statewide petition drive to restructure the Detroit Water Board by placing the management and operation of wholesale water and sewer services in the Detroit Metropolitan area under a new Regional Water and Sewer Commission.

Kuhn explained that continued frustration over the past decade and increasingly over the last five years, especially the series of five major sewage rate increases put into effect by the Detroit Water and Sewage Department since 1975, mandates a structural change in the management of this public utility.

Under the existing Detroit Board, the Detroit Sewage Treatment Plant has had massive problems with the staffing and training of personnel, particularly because the City of

Detroit has refused to eliminate the Detroit residency requirement for employment at a treatment facility which serves the metropolitan area. It has had equally serious problems in the administration of construction contracts and the procurement of new equipment and spare parts to keep essential plant equipment operating.

For these reasons more than 90 communities in Southeastern Michigan are supporting this statewide petition drive to amend the Home Rule Cities Act, Act 279 of the Public Acts of 1909. The amendment provides for the control and operation of municipal water and sewage disposal systems that serve more than 25% of the state's population by a Regional Water and Sewer Commission to be elected by a Metropolitan Water and Sewer Council representative of the total water and sewer service area of the system.

Kuhn said that the

Citizens Committee was seeking 300,000 signatures by May 15, 1980 to obtain a state wide referendum in the November, 1980 general election. A total of 229,327 signatures are required to place the question on the ballot.

"The lack of legislative action over the past 14 years also prompted the necessity to go the petition route," Kuhn stated.

The new regional management structure will guarantee the City of Detroit at least three members on the new Regional Water and Sewer Commission. The 97 suburban water and sewer customer communities will elect the other six members of the Commission. The new Regional Commission will be responsible for the hiring of the Director and Deputy Director and provide general management and operating control for the delivery of wholesale water and sewer services for the system.

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Where you can go ice skating right outside your back door and attend a school that is small enough to know all of your classmates. This easy care brich ranch has 3 bedrooms, a fireplace in the living room, and a two car garage. Priced in the low \$80's.

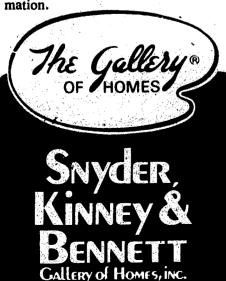
SECOND FLOOR UNFINISHED

But that is why this home on 10 acres in Brandon Township is a good buy for the person that has the skills in carpentry. Large kitchen and dining room, first floor laundry, \$68,900.00

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This custom built home has two full and two half baths, so as you get the family off for school and work, no one will have to wait. Much thought went into planning this 4 bedroom ranch, as you will see when you call for an appointment. Lake Orion Schools. \$129,900.00

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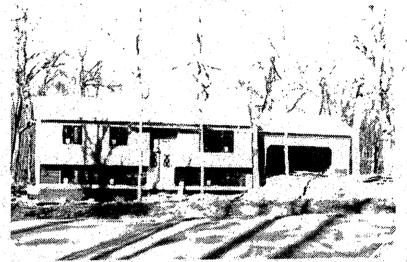
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This vacant, wooded acreage parcel could be the setting for...



this new bi-level home. Construction could be at this phase with the beginning of spring. We can take care of all details at this office.

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- 2.5 Acres, wooded, paved road. Ortonville Schools. \$21,900.
- 1.03 Acres, corner parcel, perfect for tri- or bi-level, Orton-ville Schools, Groveland Township. \$10,900.
- 5 Lots, driveway is in, Clarkston Schools, \$19,900.
- 2.5 Acres with barn, rolling, Holly Schools, \$21,500.
- Locust Grove Subdivision. 1.7, 2.5, and 10 ac. parcels from \$25,000.
- 5.6 Acres with lake privileges; Holly Schools, \$17,900.
- 10 Acres on private road, Groveland Township, Ortonville Schools. \$26,500.
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Convenient location in the Village of Holly. This 3 bedroom, two story home. Handy for schools, churches and shopping. Home is remodeled and is situated on an extra large lot. A must see for \$41,900.

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27 Broadway 634-4453. Davisburg

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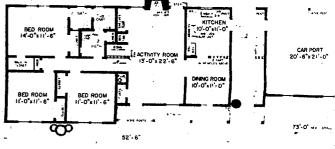


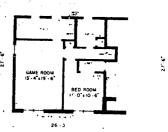
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2160 Ortonville Road Ortonville, MI 48462 627-2861

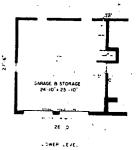
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By Village of Ortonville

The Village of Ortonville is requesting sealed bids for the sale of a 1969 dump truck with the following specifications:

Chevrolet 10,000 # GVW 4 speed transmission locking rear axle 2-3 yd. dump box dual rear wheels

set of single rear wheels 8 ft. meyers snow plow, hydraulic all way

power steering and brakes The truck can be seen at the village office building,

395 Mill Street, Ortonville. Please submit your bid in a sealed envelope and mark "bid" on the outside. Address it to Clerk, Village of Ortonville, 395 Mill Street, Ortonville, Michigan 48462. The bids will be opened at a regular council meeting on February 11, 1980 and must be in the clerk's office not later than 4:00 p.m. on that day.

The Village of Ortonville reserves the right to reject any and all hids.

Village telephone number is 627-3560.

Lois Thibault Clerk, Village of Ortonville

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OBITUARY

RUSSELL B. GODDARD Funeral services were held last Saturday for Russell B. Goddard, 41, of Brandon Township, formerly of Clarkston, who died

suddenly January 22. Mr. Goddard is survived by his wife Sylvia and two children, Scott and Jennifer

both at home

Also surviving are his parents Lou and Edit Goddard of Del Ray Beach, Florida, and sisters Martha Ann Goddard of Chicago, Illinois, and Carol Price of Birmingham, Michigan.

Mr. Goddard was the owner of Goddard Surface Coating, chairman of the

Tennis Court Builders Association, a member of the Deer Lake Racquet Club and the U.S. Naval Reserve Association. A commander in the U.S. Navy Reserve, he was attached to VTU 1306 at Brodhead Naval Armory in Detroit.

Mr. Goddard graduated from Central High School in Omaha, Nebraska, Iowa State University, and Navy Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island.

Rev. Father Charles Cushing of St. Daniel's Catholic Church and Rev. Robert Walters of Calvary Lutheran Church, both in Clarkston, participated in the services held at St. Daniel's. Funeral arrangements were made by the Govette Funeral Home.

Six Naval officers companied the flag-draped casket as honorary pallbearers. A rifle volley was fired and Taps played at Lakeview Cemetery with the American flag presented to his widow.

The family suggests memorials be made in Mr. Goddard's name to the Brandon - Groveland Community Activities Fund, c/o Brandon Schoool District, 200 Varsity Drive, Ortonville, Michigan 48462.

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Remember we guarantee you will receive phone calls. We cannot guarantee you will sell a particular item because The Reminder has no control over selling price or quality of the item.

ADS

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3. Use one of our convenient Reminder Drop-Off Centers at Clarkston Travel in downtown Clarkston, Renchik's Paint 'n Paper in Waterford, or The Lumberyard in Davisburg.

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Valentine Gifts & Cards - Solid Pewter Pendants with chains \$5.00 - \$8.00. Boothby's, Dixie at White Lake, Clarkston 625-5100.

For Sale - 1977 Charger S.E., low mileage, power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo, rear window defoger, cruise, sure lock, differential, trailer hitch. Call 627-2360 after 6:00 p.m.

Income Tax Service - experienced - reasonable. Tottingham 627-3924 or 627-4465.

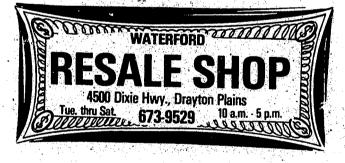
Cast Iron Dinner Bell - complete and excellent - 649-5314.

Painting & Decorating - Interior Exterior Wallpapering. 627-3443 - 627-2221.

Silver - we are still buying sterling silver for its beauty, not to melt. Good-Ol-Days Antiques. 634-5291.

1966 Ford Pick-up for sale or will trade for live stock,

Free Valentines Pupples - Shepherd Husky and ?. 627-2947.



Piano Tuning And Repair - Excellent, careful work at right price. Call Chuck 338-3829.

NEW IN TOWN?

Make new friends and earn extra money selling quality Avon products. Call Mary L. Seelbinder, 627-3116.

3 Point Hitch Snow Blowers & blades. Tire Chains. 3 Point discs. 1& 2 Bottom Plows, pole hole diggers, landscape rakes. John Deere 520 loaded \$1895.00. Allis Chalmers D-14 with loader. Good selection of used Fords. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment. 694-5314.

Help Wanted: \$370/thousand for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Free. Las-C4, 1042 42nd St. Allegan Michigan 49010.

Shelled Corn \$6.00/100, Cracked \$7.50/100, ground \$7.00/100, hay \$1.00 bale. 664-1602.

1979 Blazer - loaded - \$7,300 or best offer. 627-4126.

Buying & Selling silver coins. Call for quote. 1-694-1434.

225 lb. Feeder Pigs - grain fed, farm grown. .50 lb. 664-1602.

Amateur Photographers - Top pay for your exhausted fixer (hypo. We will pick up and pay top dollars for your exhausted hypo - call 627-4848 - ask for Bob.

Firewood - Dry hardwood \$40.00 face cord, Ortonville Stockyard, M-15 at Mill St. - 627-4360.

Quick Results Come From Reminder Classified Ads

"Guess how many people called? I bet you can't. 87 phone calls!"

Apartment for Rent

"I sold my house the very first day my want ad appeared in the paper!"

Homeowner

OThe Davisbarg Gardle Factory, Ltd

Say "LOVE" With Candles

634 Davisburg Rd. 634-4214

Lost-German Wirehair Pointer, white tip on tail, \$50.00 reward. 634-7437. Davisburg area.

Wood Poles-25 ft., \$25.00; 8 Ft. 4 X 4's, \$25.00 bundle.

'74 Int. Truck-2 Ton, tilt cab, 16 ft. bed, new motor & trans.

Firewood-Dry hardwood 1 yr., \$47.00 face cord delivered, 2 cord \$90.00, 627-3736.

Firewood-Dead and dry oak, excellent for wood stoves,

CLARKSTON CINEMA

6808 Dixie Hwy. 625-3133

STARTS FRIDAY, FEB. 1

The greatest cowboy who ever rode into the wild west... from Poland.

Gene Wilder • Harrison Ford

"The Frisco Kid"



Fri. 7:00. 9:15 Sat. 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15 Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30

SEATS

-ALL

Mon.-Thurs, 7:30 Only Coming: Feb. 8 SKATE TOWN U.S.A Feb. 15 SCAVENGER HUNT

Coal By The Bushel-Bring your own container. Cheaper by quantity. Ortonville Stockyard, 17 Mill Street, Ortonville

it works...

Thanks to you

Ortonville Sawmill - Firewood

seasoned split hardwood. \$40.00 face cord. Delivery extra. Call after 3. 627-3955.

Snow Plowing 627-2457.

Viviane Woodard Cosmetics -Professional Beauty Advisor. Call Carol 634-1377. Guaran-

627-4360.

GUARANTEED ACTION ADS

Call 625-9346





The Only Newspaper in Oakland County to offer guaranteed results.

Distributed to 23,000 Homes Weekly

Litton Microwave Stove-Glass top, color green. After 4, 634-3126.

For Lease-Space for offices or small businesses. Downtown Clarkston, 625-3729.

German Shepherd Pupples-With papers, shots & wormed, \$100 & up. 625-3407.

ONE MORE TIME ONE MORE TIME ONE MORE TIME RESALE SHOP

To Make Transition from Winter to Spring
We will take No Consignments

During February
6 N. Main. St., Rear, Clarkston
Entrance Off Washington St.

For Sale-Firewood. Wanted standing or downed timber. Will buy or share cutting. 627-2752.

Snowplowing-Snowplowing-Snowplowing-Ray, 628-3333. If no answer 628-1768.

For Rent-Small commercial building in Goodrich, Call

Chainsaws, Stihl-We stock bar oil, engine oil. Now, chain saw repair & sharpening. Ortonville Stockyard, 17 Mill St., Ortonville. 627-4360.

1 Year Old Hay For Sale-Phone 634-4707.

Newspapers & Magazines Piling Up? Want to get rid of them!! Call 636-2856 after 6:00.



Tandem Enclosed Trailer-5' X 12' U-Haul type, new tires, spare, \$1,000. 623-1059.

Ladies Want A Business of Your Own that won't upset your family duties yet offers good money. Call Queen's Way to Fashion. 623-7972, 673-5967.

Car Pool Needed-6 Mile-Livernois Area, Days. 628-7296.

We Will Super Clean Your House For \$30.00. Call 625-1031 or 625-5260. We also do wallpapering.

Refrigerator-\$75.00, Admiral, excellent working condition, white, 6 years old. 634-7116.

Snow Blower-Fits Bolen tractor, like new, used once.

For Sale-Firewood wanted standing or downed timber. Will share cut or buy. 627-2752.

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

Shepherd-Collie-5 months, male, shots, affectionate, \$20, 634-4798 after 5:00.

Large Quality Ranch For Sale-Beautiful setting in Clarkston, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, much more, terms negotiable, \$94,900. 394-0719.

Wanted-Whizzer Motor Bikes - and related - finders fee paid.

Antiques-20% off all items till February 15, Good-Ol-Days, downtown Holly. 634-5291.

For Sale-Pole Barns, Wickes Buildings, Box 32, Kingston, MI 48741. Call collect 517-683-2300.

Seasoned Oak-4' X 8' X 17'', \$45 pick-up, \$50 delivered. Honest Face Cord. 625-0798 ask for Mark.

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

Clarkston House For Sale by owners. 623-6100. New Colonial \$79,900. 10¾ assumable mortgage. After 6 p.m. call 673-8818.

The Village Pholographer

385 Mill St

627-4848

Ortowille

or Lease - Commercial office and warehouse, Dixie Hwy., Clarkston location. 1000 to 4000 sq. feet. All or part. Call Savoie Insulation. 625-2601.

Firewood-Well seasoned Oak, \$40 a cord, \$45 delivered and stacked. 627-4364 or 627-4672.

Horses Boarded - Goodrich Area \$65. per month. Call Gallery of Homes. 627-2851.

Windpower, Windmill Sales & Parts - 2950 Bird Rd., Ortonville. After 5 or weekends.

Firewood - split & delivered. 634-3940.

2 Bedroom Apartments For Rent - Taking applications. Call 627-2838 - Anita between 9 and 4:30. Mon. thru Friday.

For Sale-Waterless Cookware. Home demonstration kind. Never opened. \$225. Normally, \$450-\$500. 1-303-574-6659.

A-Line Secretarial Service-Pick-up & delivery, mailing, mimeographing. 627-3618.

Seasoned Hardwoods-1/2 cord deliveries up to 6 cords. Volume pricing. Call 628-0693.

Arctic Cat Clothing Up to 40% Off-Arctic Cat snowmobiles below cost. Hamiltons of Holly. 634-7511.

Mixed Hardwood-Mostly Oak. Call 634-4299.

1979 Yamaha 440 Exciter Snowmobile with cover. Less than 100 miles. Like new, \$1,650.00. 797-5160.

Kitchen Help Wanted for Ortonville Camp-Food prep. and dishwashing. Call 1-661-0600.

XTP 500 Hammond Organ-\$800 or trade for car or truck; 825 Leslie with pre-amp, \$350; Univox synthesizer, \$350. 636-7720.

Female Beagle-Owner not located. Wildwood-Dixie area. Free to good home. 634-7420.

Blazer '79 Cheyenne-4 X 4, loaded, warranty 5,000 miles, \$7,500. 623-7078.

Quilting Frame Wanted By Novice-Reasonable. 625-3278 after 6.

WRITE YOUR OWN ACTION AD

Ray-Minder

71970 CHEVY Impala station wagon. Power steering and brakes, air. Clean, runs good, \$750 or best offer. 444-4444 after 6.

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It's easy! Fill in the blanks below with what you want to see in print. Complete and clip coupon sending it along with your check or money order, 10 words or less, just \$3.00 for two weeks: 20° each additional word. (Zone 2 Prices Only).

To run your ad in both Zone 1 and Zone 2 papers, the price is \$5.00 10 Words or less, 30° each additional word.

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NOW...almost ever jone can afford high interest!

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10.400% 11.120%

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CONTINUOUSLY COMPOUNDED

You'll earn top-ofthe-market, continuously compounded interest

in a First Federal of Oakland 2½-Year Certificate Savings Account ... and all it takes is an easy \$100 minimum deposit.

The interest rate varies each month on this type of certificate but, once you open your account, the current-rate is "locked-in" — GUARANTEED — for the entire 2½ year-

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*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawals from certificate accounts.

DSLC

Clarkston Office: 5799 Ortonville Rd., 625-2631 Allan Watson - Vice President Branch Manager