

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume One - Number Five

Tuesday, September 20, 1977

Third Annual Craft and Cider Festival

Clarkston Village Players to Present 'Night Watch'

The Clarkston Village Players are in preparation for their next play.

The play, titled "Night Watch" is a 2-act suspense. The action revolves around Elaine Wheeler who claims to see dead bodies outside her window.

After the recent death of her husband, Elaine had been under psychiatric care. This, and the fact that no one else has seen the bodies adds to the doubtfulness of her story. The plot thickens and the ending is quite surprising.

Lead roles are held by Tami Hughson as Elaine Wheeler, Alan Rose as John Wheeler, Cheri Broome playing Blanche, the live-in nurse, Judy Rood as Helga the Maid, Curtis Appleby portraying Pete Rose, and Cindy Inman as Dr. Tracy Lake. Minor roles are played by Dennis LaLone, Neil Braun and Russell Inman.

"Night Watch" will be performed at the Depot on White Lake Road. Performances will be held on September 30 and October 1 and 2. October 6, 7 and 8 are the dates for the final weekend. The proceeds of the October 6 performance go toward the Independence Center.

Tickets can be obtained at Tierra Arts in Clarkston or by contacting one of the Village Players.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The third annual Craft and Cider Festival will be held Friday and Saturday, September 23 and 24, at Main and Washington Streets in downtown Clarkston. Hours for the event, sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society, will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Due to the Festival's listing in the art fair publication of the Michigan Council for the Arts, craftsmen have been garnered from all over Michigan and from out of state.

In addition to last year's potters, weavers, leaded glass artisans, and photographers, a demonstrating artist will be in attendance along with craftsmen specializing in handwrought gold and silver jewelry, mobile sculpture, and wood work. Soft goods such as macrame, applique and quilting, and Japanese bunka will be exhibited and sold. Have a portrait done in pastels.

Food fanciers will appreciate the beekeeper's products and homemade fudge. Cider, naturally, doughnuts, and apples will be sold. A popcorn wagon will add to the festive atmosphere.

Pope John Council Knights of Columbus to hold Installation

On Thursday, September 22, 1977 at the Pope John XXIII Council in Clarkston, the Father George Ging Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold their annual installation of officers. The evening will begin with Mass at 7:00 p.m. followed by a pork chop dinner. All members and their family and friends are welcome to attend. The following people will be installed into office:

Jack Wolf - Grand Knight, George Halicek - Deputy Grand Knight, Fred Hertz - Chancellor, Art Carlson - Recorder, Al Belanger - Treasurer, Al Malear - Financial Secretary, Mel Wojtalewicz - Lecturer, Tom Tersigni - Advocate, Ron Kassuba - Warden, George Halicek - Program Director, Roger Marion - Membership Director, Trustees: Paul Tiefrey, Tom Rogan and Ed Kassuba.

Living Yoga Classes

Balanced Living Yoga classes begin the week of September 26 on Mondays at 9 a.m., Wednesdays at 9 a.m., and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Additional classes also begin the week of October 4th on Mondays at 7 p.m., Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., and Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Instructor Betty June Alexander has been active in yoga since 1960, is a qualified teacher; also produced a yoga record and cassette guide for new and advanced students.

For further information and registration phone Mrs. Betty June Alexander at 634-4571.

A LOOK AT A DISTRICT COURT

by Joan Allen

The fifty-second district court which serves Brandon, Groveland, Holly, Independence, and Springfield townships resembles an ordinary office building from the outside, but the atmosphere inside is unlike other buildings adjacent to it.

The court is entered at the back of the building, and to get to the courtroom itself, it is necessary to walk past a long counter which separates those who work there every day, from the police, the sheriff's deputies, the lawyers, and the citizenry who have business there.

The district court is a court where minor offenses are dealt with quickly and efficiently. The people waiting to appear there, however, are as nervous and tense as those who must appear in the higher courts. Most of them are young men in their late teens and early twenties. It is a first appearance for most, but not for all. Some have only come to argue with the radar used by the sheriff's department, while others have appeared for sentencing - an aftermath of an earlier appearance.

The courtroom itself is a pleasant room done in a warm panelling, and the floor is carpeted. Bookcases on one wall are more indicative of a library than a court of law.

There is the usual divider between the chairs of those who wait and the bench itself, and on an ordinary day, the jury box is empty. Ceiling lights, and a window up close to the ceiling provide the room with soft light, and one feels that it really is quite a pleasant room to be in - as long as it is only to observe the workings of the law.

Judge Gerald McNally enters without ceremony, and takes his seat behind the bench, and the court reporter who makes a record of the day's cases, follows soon after. By some signal, others soon enter at the back of the room.

The three main groups of people who enter and leave during the afternoon are quite easy to identify, and it takes a while to realize that a fourth group belongs to the three. First are those in uniform. Some are local policemen, others are sheriff's deputies. They are easily identified by their uniforms and the patches on

their sleeves, which designate their place of employment. The second group, the lawyers, have conservative haircuts and wear business suits. They carry briefcases. The third group, the defendants, are almost all dressed in t-shirts and jeans. What appears to be several observers in sportcoats and slacks, and one in a leisure suit, turn out to be policemen in civilian clothes. They have come in on their day off to testify in a brief "trial" which has been requested by a particular defendant. There is still one man who doesn't seem to fit any group. He is dressed in denim pants and suit coat. His hair is fairly long, and part of it is braided into a tiny pigtail down the back of his head. It is hard not to stare, for he seems left over from a day when college campuses were the scene of rebellions. The fact that his suit is ripped, and there appear to be faded spots here and there, is enough to convince the observer that he is one of the defendants. He isn't. He is a lawyer.

There are several women in the courtroom - two young ones in jeans and t-shirts, and three who have arrived with men. Three of the women turn out to be defendants, but the man who made an assault charge against them has refused to come to court, for fear of retaliation, claims a big man in uniform. The two young women are dismissed, and as they jauntily walk out, it's hard not to wonder if their accuser is right in choosing to stay home.

Most of the cases the Judge listens to are the same. Drivers who have been stopped for faulty equipment, and have open bottles or cans of alcoholic beverages in the car, or those who have exceeded the speed limit. A plea of guilty is entered by most of them, and they are fined. In cases of the driver being intoxicated, to the fine is added the stipulation that they must attend an Alcohol Highway Safety program (which costs them an additional \$40.00.)

One young man has come to argue that he was not "in possession of drugs" simply because he was riding in a car where it was found. He states that his friend

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Michigan's First Lady Helen Milliken visited the area last week and The Reminder had a reporter there to tell us what Mrs. Milliken had to say. Details on page 5.

"We the People" profiles the life of Oakland County Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany on page 4.

What's
Inside

There's lots of special advertising inside. The M-15/Dixie corridor merchants have plenty of bargains listed on pages 12 and 17. On page 2 and 3 Clarkston Village businesses support the Craft and Cider festival. Davisburg merchants promote their town on page 9.

Wow...

There's lots of shopping specials in the area this week!!!!

CRAFT AND CIDER FESTIVAL

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Food fanciers will appreciate the beekeeper's products and homemade fudge. Cider, naturally, doughnuts, and apples will be sold. A popcorn wagon will add to the festive atmosphere.

FALL ART SUPPLY SALE

SAVE
 10% on \$10.00
 15% on \$15.00
 20% on \$20.00
25% OFF

Tierra Arts & Design
 20 So. Main,
 Clarkston, Mi.
 625-2511

Open Daily
 10-6
 Fri. til 8

CRITTER CORD
\$2.25
STAR KNOT
\$4.95
COLORED JUTE
\$1.50



HAWKE'S COVE
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

Frank Walker, Manager

20 West Washington,

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

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9:30-1:00 SAT.

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M-15 CLARKSTON MI.

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RED WING SHOES

Clarkston Shoe Service

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Clarkston

625-4420



CLARKSTON'S CRAFTS & CIDER FESTIVAL

Now Open!

Clarkston

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SHACK**

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BEHIND MASONIC TEMPLE

Look for the bright
red door.

**RUDY'S
MARKET
CHOICE
MEATS**

MAIN ST.
CLARKSTON
MI.

**SAVINGS
DRAFTS ARE
COMING**

CLARKSTON
COMMUNITY
SCHOOL EMPLOYEES
CREDIT UNION
625-2923

Don't miss our
Special Surprise Chef at...

Dick Powe's
Clarkston's Little Chef
10 SOUTH MAIN ST.
CLARKSTON

625-3900

**RAVINE
LIGHTING**

7200 DIXIE HWY.
CLARKSTON MI.
625-0118

SHOWROOM HOURS
MON.-FRI. 10-5
THURS. 10-8
SAT. 10-3



**Clarkston
Real Estate**

2 S. MAIN ST.
625-3301

SEPT.

23

&

24

THE REMINDER

forum THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

by Joan Allen

It's interesting how we get in the habit of using certain word combinations over and over again - and pay little attention to what they mean. Lately I find myself saying "live and learn" on a number of occasions, and it's silly, because living IS learning.

I used to react to criticism with "Well, live and learn," because I thought it was more diplomatic than

saying "You should talk!" Now I try to listen more, in case I might just learn something from my critics. And I take those words seriously when a hand-knit sweater ends up with one sleeve longer than the other. I vow to read directions more carefully in the future. In fact, when I do things like run out of gas because I thought the little gizmo that pointed to E was broken, I become more aware of all the little details of life that require concentration. That's experience - or living and learning.

I find myself mouthing those same words when my mathematically-minded eldest daughter shows me a quicker way to figure amounts of wallpaper or yard goods that I need for a project, or the middle daughter gives me a lesson in applying eye shadow, or the youngest corrects my grip on the golf course. I live with them, and I learn from them, as they once learned from me. You might say that I now "have four heads - and they're better than one."

Once, when our girls were younger, one of them stopped me in the middle of a project, and told me I was doing something wrong, and proceeded to do it correctly. She shook her head, and said, "I don't know how anyone could make something so simple, as complicated as you are doing!"

A friend who was visiting me, spoke up, and said, "You shouldn't talk to your mother like that. I would never let one of my children speak to me like that!" She meant well, but I wondered if she wasn't setting up artificial barriers to communications from her children, and if she wouldn't regret it some day. That same woman complains about the lack of attention she gets from her kids today, and is mystified as to why they don't "tell her things."

My friend isn't an isolated case of a parent whose ego is so sensitive that "rules of communication" are necessary. We are all apt to set those rules in some relationships, as if ties are so delicate, that one false word will destroy the connection.

Communications within a family, however, should be relaxed and friendly, and parents should set that kind of an example. If parents cannot develop a sense of humor

about their own faults and shortcomings, they cannot expect their children to do it. Then good advice and direction, aimed at helping the kids make good decisions, may be taken as criticism or "nagging," and the audience may turn a deaf ear.

Respect, after all, is something one earns, and children want to respect their parents. They want to believe that they are right, and the best parents in the world. That makes them feel secure, and we all seek security instinctively. Parents cannot fool themselves or the kids, by demanding lip service and formality.

I must add that sarcasm, nastiness, rudeness, and negative criticism are not included in "relaxed communications." I have never had much of a problem with that, however, except in certain quickly outgrown phases, and that only existed between the kids. They were taught that that kind of talk wasn't pleasant when they were very young. (I taught that by example - and they were soon convinced that "Mom" could be just as sarcastic and nasty as the best of them, and twice as loud. They decided, as a result, that I was right, and that it wasn't pleasant.)

My point is, that we have lived and learned together, because we parents both realized that learning, and problem solving, are what life is all about. Our kids learned, through us, that problems are normal, and the trick of living is to learn how best to solve them. Now that two of them are adults, we still put heads together for problem solving sessions.

The good news about all this, is that it is never too late to say, "I've got a problem." That is the first step to learning how to solve one. For every problem known to man, there are five people who have experienced that same problem and learned how to solve it. Sharing that knowledge and experience is what communication is all about, and it makes everyone feel good.

Now, I realize that some readers may say, "That's easy for you, you're an expert in communications." That is not how I know so much about the subject, however. It is rather, due to the fact that I lived - and learned, and I've found out that people are what life is all about. Pride and loneliness go hand in hand, and they aren't worth the price.

"Live and Learn" - try it, you might like it.

THE REMINDER

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

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National Association of Advertising Publishers
Suburban Newspapers of America

Published weekly by The Reminder, Inc., 260 M-15, Ortonville, Michigan 48462. Phone 627-2843 or 627-2844. Delivered free to over 10,500 homes in Independence and Springfield Townships. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$7.00 a year.

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Mike Wilcox (Managing Editor)

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Controlled Circulation Postage Paid at Clarkston, Michigan.

SERVICES

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

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

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

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.



Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer

WE THE PEOPLE

by Joan Allen

C. Hugh Dohany was born in Southfield, Michigan. His was the fourth generation of his family to live there. Says Dohany, "My roots are deep in Oakland County. My dad subdivided the first parcel of land in Oakland County."

The land belonging to his family was being sold off on land contracts when the depression hit, according to Dohany, and so his family got it all back. They then lost it because they could no longer pay the taxes on it.

"The last thing my family would have done was gone on welfare," he says. "But, I remember a few years back when I was on the Board of Supervisors of Oakland

County, when the Office of Economic Opportunity first opened. The law was passed, and they opened their office in Oakland County, and federal investigators were out recruiting welfare recipients. They would go out and convince someone that they should give up their job. I guess they just wanted to drum up business," he added.

"Our welfare rolls at the County grew considerably."

Dohany graduated from high school in 1938. Since Southfield had no school then, he attended Detroit schools.

In 1938, there were no jobs, and he wanted to attend college. His family had no money to spend on further education for him, so he knew he had to pay for it himself.

"I got a job at the Ford Motor Company, going to their apprentice school. I worked there until the fall, and then I went to Michigan State. Then I worked at college in the pantry. I got up early and cleaned all the pots and pans for 35 cents an hour. Then the next summer, I went back and got a job at Ford Motors, and went back to apprentice school."

According to Dohany, the apprentice school then was equivalent to an electrical engineering Associate's Degree from OCC now. "A lot of my friends that went there are pretty big people today," he added. "They own their own businesses, their own companies, and tool and die businesses."

"I took electrical engineering, and then later, worked for Detroit Edison. I took Business Administration at Michigan State, but in order to keep my job, I had to go to the apprentice school, and I had to take some kind of an apprenticeship - so I took electrical engineering."

"It came in handy, because, when I got out of school, I went to work for Detroit Edison. I worked there for 25 years," he said, "but not in the engineering department. I worked in Sales."

"I got involved in politics in 1956," he continued, "when Southfield was going through the throes of becoming a city. I was always civic-minded. I have been active in the Little League Baseball, and the Optomist Club, and I helped consolidate the schools in Southfield back in those days."

Dohany explained that Southfield children were being

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My Perspective

By Mike Wilcox

It borders on the brink of absurdity. The rash of public employee strikes and threats to strike, that is.

Police in San Francisco allow the entire city to get along days without protection. Firefighters in Dayton stand and watch while homes and buildings burn. Garbage workers in Detroit strike two times in one year and nurses strike emergencies and all at Detroit General.

And on the local scene, teachers threaten strike, a step many neighboring school districts had to cope with, and bus drivers take a walk, leaving kids behind to find their own transportation.

One would never know, but strikes by public employees in Michigan are clearly outlawed. That's according to the 1965 Public Employment Relations Act.

To ice the cake, Michigan Education Association (MEA) employees are picketing MEA offices including the Dixie Highway office located next to the 52nd District Court. The MEA is commonly referred to as the "teacher's union."

Who's next? Can we assume these same groups that use strike threats as monetary weapons will condone students who decide to walk out of a school because they aren't happy with certain textbooks they are forced to read or the cafeteria food they have to eat?

So you think that's ridiculous? Maybe so. Probably the teachers and bus drivers have legitimate gripes - who knows, most of the issues are kept confidential.

But one can't help but wonder when these September maneuverings are going to end. Year after year, school districts all over the state are disrupted by strikes and threats of strikes. Somehow, some way there must be a better way to begin the school year.

What do you think?

Letters to the Editor are encouraged. If you would like to state your opinions on this subject; or any other please sign your name and send to The Reminder, Zone 2, 260 M-15, Ortonville.

Clarkston School Board Ratifies Two Year Pact

The Clarkston School Board unanimously ratified a two-year agreement with its 330 teachers.

Teachers had previously approved the agreement. The contract, approved by the board calls for a 2.07 percent wage increase the first year and 6.9 percent the second year. The first-year wage package also includes fully paid retirement, adding 5 percent to teachers' paychecks.

Other increased benefits include improved dental coverage and a drug rider that sets the maximum cost for prescriptions at \$1.25.

MICHIGAN'S FIRST LADY VISITS OAKLAND COUNTY



by Joan Allen

Helen Milliken, the First Lady of Michigan, visited Oakland County September 15 and addressed a group of county women at a luncheon at Meadowbrook Hall.

Mrs. Milliken parried questions regarding her husband's future plans, and replied to a direct question from Senator Donald Bishop, that the Governor is "still struggling" with his decision about the future. Mrs. Milliken said that Governor Milliken will make that decision within the next two weeks, however.

Though she spoke of her pleasure in seeing so many young people becoming involved with government, and

Letter to the Editor

I want to express my opinion regarding the proposed M-275 Park Way. I am not in favor of building M-275 or any other new major thru-way unless it is absolutely essential to the areas being served.

I have a number of reasons why I don't think M-275 is needed:

1. Too Expensive to acquire the excessive R/W that the state requires.
2. Too expensive to construct.
3. Too expensive to maintain.
4. Destruction of the environment.
5. Accelerated development of the townships.
6. Burden on the rural school systems.
7. Loss of valuable farm land.

There are already too many thru roads to serve this area such as:

- a. M-23
 - b. I-75
 - c. Dixie Highway
- On a lesser scale:
- a. Ormond Road
 - b. Milford Road.

I would like someone to explain what the benefits of M-275 will be.

We continue to repeat our past mistakes by pumping public funds into large and more numerous highways that allow us to exit from our cities quickly and easily, then we turn right around and pump additional public and private funds into the cities we have ignored in attempts to save our metropolitan areas.

Frank Walker

M-275 Parkway Pros and Cons Subject of CofC Legislative Luncheon

The M-275 Parkway will be the subject of the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce September Legislative Luncheon.

The pros and cons of the M-275 Parkway will be discussed by Sam Criderman, Deputy Director, Department of Michigan State Highways and Transportation, Andrew Dudash, Oakland County Executive's Office, James Reid, White Lake Township Supervisor and Richard Grow representing the East Michigan Environmental Action Council. Ken Rogers, Chairman of the Chamber's Legislative Affairs Committee will serve as moderator.

The Luncheon will be held Thursday, September 22 in the Pontiac-Bloomfield Sheraton Motor Inn Ballroom, 1001 Woodward Avenue, Pontiac. The Luncheon starts at 12 noon. The public is invited to attend. Advance reservations are being taken at the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce, 10 West Huron Street, Suite 315, Pontiac 48058 or by calling 335-6148.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What should be done about the controversial budget director, Bert Lance? A Reminder reporter recently asked people in the Clarkston-Springfield area this question.

"I think he should resign. He seems pretty inept," replied Samuel Glover, a 19-year-old Clarkston resident and student at Michigan State University.

"Basically what they're doing. They should hold a hearing and reach a decision as to his guilt. If he is guilty then I think he should be dismissed," was the response of Sharon Marsden, a 5-year Clarkston dweller.

"I think they should wait until all the facts are in. The man basically has his points," said Mary Larion. She added, "If there's any dishonesty involved he should resign. If not, then I feel he should be given a full chance."

Mrs. Arthur Lausten replied, "I think he should resign. He can't handle his own affairs so I don't think he's capable of controlling the country's finances."

"I think he should resign from his position," said Barbara Mikola.

One woman who preferred to remain anonymous replied, "I think they should give him an even chance. What he does with his own business is his business, not anybody else's. That's his private business and that was his private account. I believe everything he says."

"I think he should just resign," replied Linda Olney. "He's putting a bad name on the budget director position."

"I think the guy's a crook. They shouldn't even consider him," stated Alan Lawrence. "Find somebody else for the job."



Congressman
Broomfield

Reports From Washington

In revising the fiscal 1978 Congressional version of the budget, the House of Representatives worked its will for higher taxes, more inflation, and higher government spending, according to Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-19th Dist.).

Although facing an economic slowdown, rising inflation, lagging capital investment, and an unacceptably high unemployment rate, the House accepted an old, mistaken strategy of increasing government spending to cure our economic ills.

"This erroneous strategy requires the government to make-up a \$60 billion deficit - an increase of \$10 billion over 1977 figures - by penalizing the private, productive sector with more inflation and heavier taxation. This route will only aggravate our economic problems," Broomfield said.

"The economy will not be able to create the jobs it needs or regain a high level of economic growth until the government reduces the disincentives of high taxes on our work, production, and investment," Broomfield explained.

"What is needed to help the economy should be obvious. We must exercise fiscal restraint to reduce inflation, and we need a general tax reduction to release capital for job-creating investments, and to make work and savings worthwhile," he said.

During consideration of the budget, an alternative was offered unsuccessfully.


The alternative called for a 10 percent, across-the-board tax cut for all Federal income taxpayers and a balanced budget with expenditures and anticipated revenues at \$406 billion.

"The tax cut is a proven mechanism for boosting growth and generating revenues. During the Kennedy Administration, the tax cut stimulated the economy and produced, over a six-year period, \$54 billion more in revenue than the amount lost by the reduction. This revenue came from a growing economy and an expanding tax base from more people working."

"The House had an opportunity to make a meaningful change in our economy, to really get it going again. Instead, when it rejected the alternative and followed old, tired economic theories, it laid down a blueprint for more inflation, more taxes, and continuing economic sluggishness," Broomfield stated.

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Oxford School of Cosmetology
7 N. WASHINGTON, OXFORD
Register Now for Night Classes
Clinic Open 6 Days A Week
Special
ACID PERMS \$15.00
628-0550
All work by Senior Students



DAD DESERVES THE BEST!
Irish Setter
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12. S. MAIN ST. CLARKSTON 625-4420



Super Ride '77 March of Dimes Bike-A-Thon

Super Ride '77, the Metropolitan Detroit March of Dimes' 7th annual Bike-A-Thon, will be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 24 and 25, 1977. Super Ride '77 promises to be the largest bike-a-thon in the United States with over 15,000 cyclists.

This year, 18 Super Routes are scheduled throughout Detroit and the surrounding suburbs so bikers from all localities will be able to participate. The 50-mile routes include Metropolitan Beach, Stony Creek, Grosse Ile, East Outer Drive (Detroit), Grand Blanc/Swartz Creek scheduled on Saturday, September 24. Rides scheduled for Sunday, September 25, include six courses on West Outer Drive (Detroit, Dearborn, Allen Park, Lincoln Park, Ecorse), Harper Woods/Grosse Pointe, East Detroit, Warren, Woodward/Oakland County, Ann Arbor, Owosso and Montrose (Genesee County). All rides are scheduled to begin at 8:00 a.m.

The 100-mile ride for experienced riders, begins at 7:00 a.m. on Sunday, September 25. It starts at the State Fairgrounds (Detroit), goes to Flint's Pierce Park, and returns to the State Fairgrounds. A second 100-mile route also starts at the State Fairgrounds, goes to Ann Arbor, to the University of Michigan campus "Diag", and returns to the State Fairgrounds.

All participants must pre-register to obtain their sponsor forms. Children under 12 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. The 100-mile Century Rides are reserved for experienced riders only. As a voluntary health organization, the March of Dimes is concerned about the health and safety of all its participants. To register call the March of Dimes Super Ride "Hotline",

863-3000.

All routes will be patrolled by members of the Michigan Bicycle Federation and the local police. Any rider with minor bike trouble will be aided by volunteer bike dealers from the Michigan Bicycle Federation.

R.C. Cola is co-sponsoring Super Ride '77 and R.C. will be available on all 18 routes for Super Riders. WRIF Radio is also co-sponsoring Super Ride '77 and will serve as the pilot radio station for Super Ride information.

Thanks to special contributors, there will be an open sweepstakes drawing with special prizes for prompt pledge returns (by October 25). The grand prize is a trip to Disneyland, courtesy of City National Bank. Capital Records has donated six complete sets of records by the Beatles, Bob Seger, and Steve Miller. The grand prize, is all Capital Record releases for 1978-79. Additional prizes include tickets to a Detroit Lion game as the guest of Lion Superstar Charlie Sanders.

Riders who turn in \$100 or more in pledges by December 1, will receive a nylon windbreaker with the Super Ride '77 logo.

Clinton Valley Barracks Begin Fall Activities

Clinton Valley World War I Veterans Barracks #2803 and Auxiliary began their fall activities with a pot luck dinner Saturday, September 10 at the Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg. Garden flowers arranged by Mrs. Herman Jaenichen decorated the tables. Guests were introduced, birthdays and anniversaries were acknowledged after which the members went into their respective meetings.

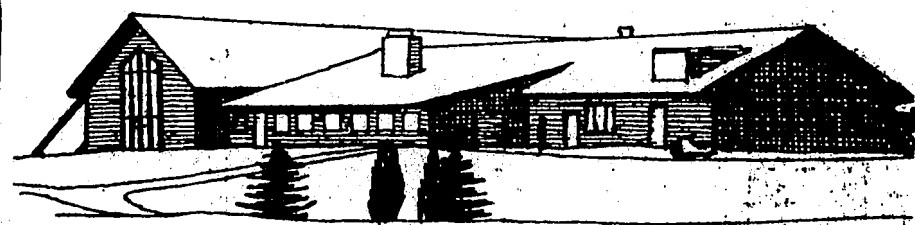
Lucile J. Gries, secretary-treasurer, attended the Twenty-Ninth Annual Victory Day Service at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, sponsored by the Department of Michigan Gold Star Mothers, Inc. The address was given by Harold Scott, Chairman of the Senate Veteran Affairs Committee, State of Michigan.

Lucile will also attend the National Convention being held this month in Fort Worth, Texas.

The District 5 meeting will be in Howell on October 1 with dinner at noon.

Many members participated in the Labor Day parade at Clarkston. Harry Schneller, Chaplain of the Barracks is ill in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

The next meeting and harvest dinner will be Saturday, October 8 at the Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg.



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The ultimate in
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Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education Regular Meeting September 12, 1977

SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the August 8 regular meeting, August 15 special meeting, August 25 special meeting as submitted.
2. Approved expenditures for the month of August in the amount of \$207,908.34.
3. Ratified contracts with the Clarkston Education Association, Clarkston Cafeteria Association, Clarkston Building Cook Managers and Clarkston Head Custodians Association.
4. Accepted district audit report and agreed to retain the James F. Moore Company for 1977-78.
5. Accepted amended agreement to provide vocational-technical education at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.
6. Adopted the resolution for the secondary schools to be enrolled as members of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, Inc.
7. Agreed to notify Oakland County Clerk that the Clarkston Board of Education is "for" freezing county millage allocations.
8. Accepted supervisory personnel salary recommendations.
9. Agreed to hold special meeting on Monday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. to review a portion of language previously discussed and establish goals, before taking action on administrative salary recommendations.

Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Carolyn A. Place
Secretary

Dohany

continued from page 2

sent to school outside the area, so they consolidated their school districts, and built their own high school. "Then I got involved in seeing that the right people got elected to the Township Board and the School Board. Northland was being built then, and Oak Park wanted to annex it, which would have dipped into our tax base, so we incorporated to protect our boundaries."

"I served on three charter commissions," he said, "and I was elected to the first City Council in 1958, and appointed to the Board of Supervisors."

Dohany explained that he managed to work in government while working full-time for Detroit Edison. Though Detroit Edison encouraged its employees to take part in public affairs, Dohany also used his vacation and overtime days for that type of work.

As Chairman of the Tax committee and Ways and Means committee of the Board of Supervisors, Dohany said, he had a lot of dealings with the Southfield City Treasurer. When she became ill, he often checked her office to make sure all was well. When she died, the City Council asked him to take the job until the next election.

At that time, he said, he decided to get out of politics. He got a leave of absence from Edison, and served the remainder of the term.

"The more I got into it," he said, "the more I liked it. It was closer to home, and I wasn't fighting the expressway. We had two kids through college, and our house was paid for, and I decided to do what I liked to do, though the pay was less. I had 25 years in at Edison, so I took an early retirement and ran for the office for another term."

"By the time I was elected to that term, we had completely automated the tax billing procedure, and all the years of learning I had gotten in industry were kind of paying off. We were the first unit in the state to go to computerized tax roles and assessment roles. I'd had a lot of training in computers."

"In 1968 I decided to run for County Treasurer. The County, this office, was very much behind times. My platform was 'automation of the office, and elimination of pencil pushers.' I also promised to increase the investment earnings, and I was elected."

It was the years of seeing young men leave, from what he thought were pretty good jobs, for "greener pastures" that made him wonder, he said. He had been brought up with the depression philosophy, and simply couldn't "buy it." But those young men went on to better positions and improved themselves. "I thought about the jobs I hadn't taken because of my responsibility - and what happened to me, watching these young guys - I decided, 'by golly, you should do what you want to do, if it isn't going to hurt your family.'"

Hugh, and his wife Jean have three children. The oldest, Daniel, is an Industrial Arts teacher who is interested in the world of construction, and has a builder's license from the state; Judy, who is married to a Pharmacist, lives in Ortonville; and Patrick, the youngest son, who is Treasurer of Commerce Township. The Dohany's have five grandchildren.

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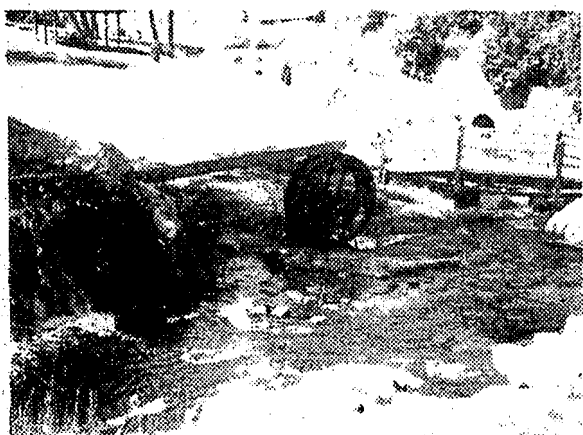
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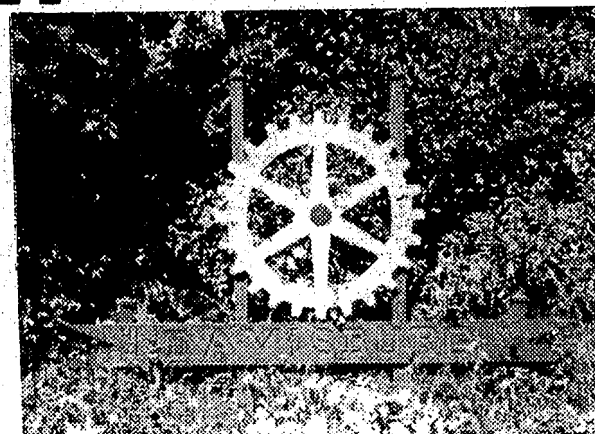
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It's a Daughter

Jim and Cheryl (Sellers) Holmes are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Kara Frances, born August 17. She weighed 3 pounds, 10 1/4 ounces and was 17 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Sellers of Lake City. Kara has one brother, Derek, at home.



MAKE-IT YOURSELF Craft WORKSHOPS Schedule

Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
3 Mini Dried Arrangement	Quilling	Decoupage	Macrame
10 Mini Dried Arrangement	Flower Making	Bow Making Gift Wrap	Macrame
17 Terrariums & Sand Art	Dough Art	Felt Craft	Macrame
24 To Be Announced	Corn Husks	To Be Scheduled	Macrame

* 9 A.M. 'TIL 12 NOON

* NO CHARGE FOR CLASSES BUT THERE MAY BE A SMALL MATERIALS FEE WHERE PROVIDED.

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Billiard Bash to Raise Money for Easter Seal Society

As part of the fundraising program, the Tri-County Easter Seal Societies are holding their 1st annual "Billiard Bash", an 8-ball tournament at the Main Event Ballroom in the Pontiac Silverdome on November 2nd through 5th.

Any establishment or home with a pool table is eligible to enter with the payment of a sanction fee to the Easter Seal Society.

Honorary Chairman for this event will be WWJ's Bob Allison. Co-Chairmen will be Bob Mullen, of Q Master in Berkley and Harry Stewart of Midas Muffler in Lincoln Park.

"Minnesota Fats" will be holding forth for Easter Seals and act as the major domo throughout the entire tournament. Along with the Fatman, super shooter Palmer Byrd, a ranking female billiardist of national renown and 48 local celebrities such as: The Ghoul, Bob Talbert, Jimmy Launce, Margaret Strom, Marc Avery, and others. The Ghoul has devised his own tournament he calls, "Ghoul Pool."

For more information, phone 338-9626.

NOCC to Present Generations People Power

The North Oakland Chamber of Commerce announced that Dr. Ron Brown will present "Generations People Power" on November 30 and December 1, at the Roma's of Bloomfield according to Earl A. Kreps.

Both Kreps and President Carl A. Brooks of the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce stated that this course presented by Turning Point Programs is another important part of the Chamber's ongoing policy of offering meaningful programs that benefit not only the business sector but the community as a whole.

Dr. Brown received his Doctorate in speech and

journalism from the University of Minnesota. He is a leader in the teaching of internal person-to-person communications and is a consultant to many major industry and business enterprises throughout the United States and Canada.

Dr. Brown will present, in his "Generating People Power," the basic attitudes of communicating and how to develop your potential in the skills of speaking, listening, reading, how to write memos that have meaning, how to contribute to business meetings, and effective interviewing. Attendees will learn how to implement solutions, that may help them avoid communication breakdowns and the tension, sometimes present, in the communications process.

For further information on the course, contact the Chamber at 335-6148 and ask to speak to a Turning Point representative.

Independence Police Report

September 9	Paramus Waldon Rd. Maybee	Malicious Destruction Runaway Juvenile Reckless Driving
September 10	Gulf Station M-15 Waldon Road Washington Parview Kingfisher N. Main	Subjects in Building Found Juvenile Reckless Driving Suspicious Subjects Barking Dog-Prowler Suspicious Vehicle
Sashabaw-P.K. Entrance	Minor personal injury accident	
September 11	Sashabaw 3/4 S/CLK. 2-car Property Damage Accident Heath/Eckles Sashabaw 1/2 S/CLK. 2-car Property Damage Accident Sashabaw 1/4 N/Waldon 2-car Property Damage Accident	Motorcycle
September 12	M-15 Foster Pine Knob Road Fourth Clarkston Holcomb I-75	Malicious Destruction of Property Cat in Trap Lost/Stolen Wallet Warrant Arrest Animal Attack Attempted Suicide Trouble with Juveniles
September 13	Williamson 5390 Chanto	Trouble with Juveniles Malicious Destruction of Property to Auto
September 14	Overpine Frankwell Reese Rd./N. Holcomb M-15/I-75	Deceased Party Fight in Progress Suspicious Cirm Citizen Arrest
September 15	Church Ennismore/Jerome M-15/Laurelton Deer Lake Racquet Club Eastlawn School Paramus Village Parking Lot Depot Rd.	Abandoned Auto Animal-Cruelty Reckless Driving Larceny of a Coat Trouble with Juvenile Larceny Speeding Suspicious Vehicle Suspicious Vehicle

Welcome to THE REMINDER

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

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

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

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

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

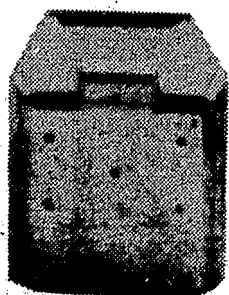
Hopefully our experience and dedication will bring you a newspaper you'll look forward to reading every Tuesday. If we don't meet your expectations drop us a line or call 627-2843. We will sincerely appreciate and consider any comments, good or bad.

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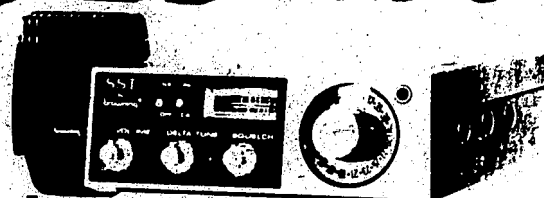
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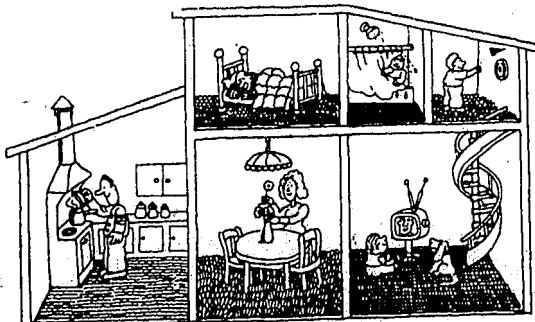
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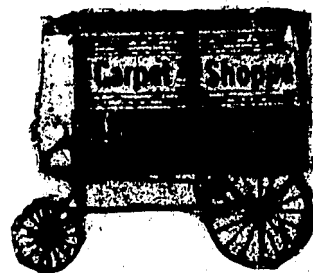
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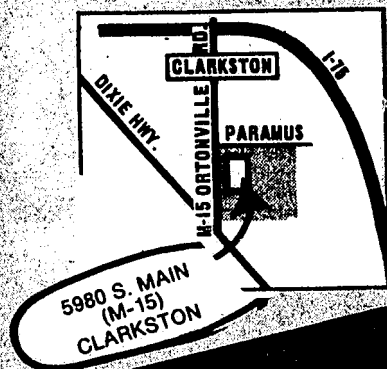
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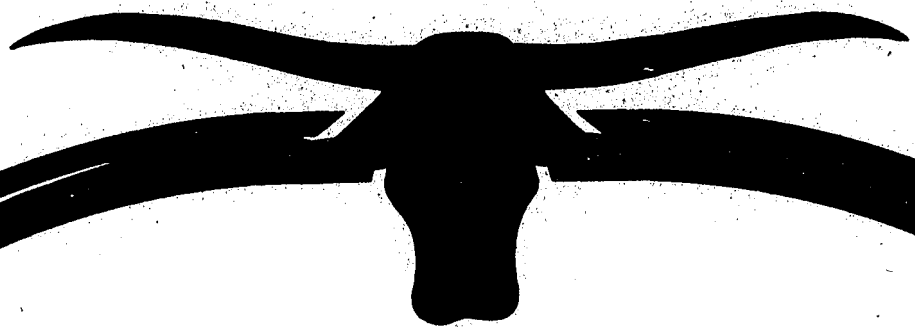
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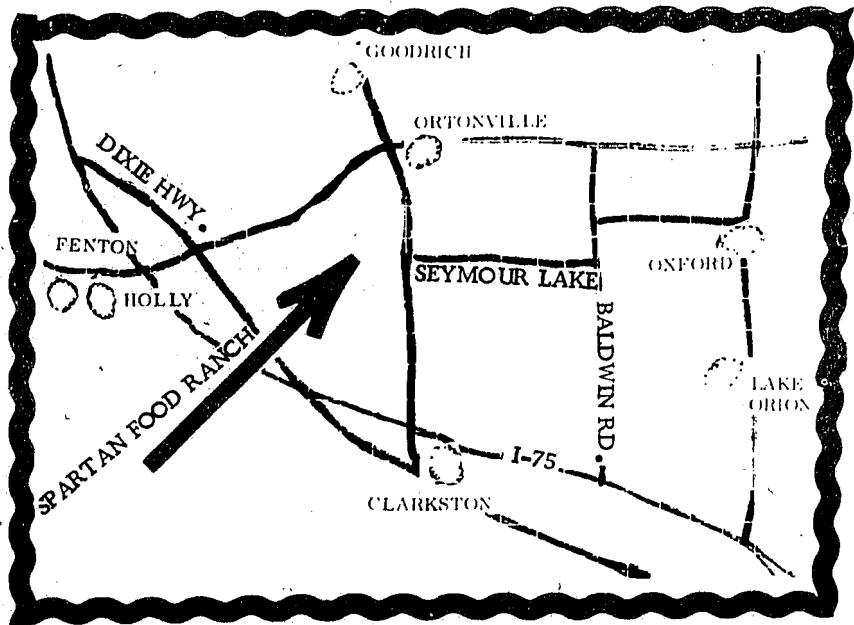
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STEAK
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KRAFT
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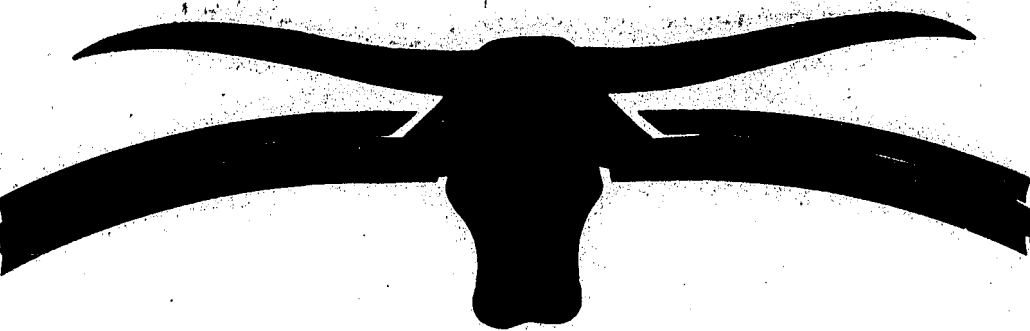
COOKIES 3.89

COOKIES 98¢

COOKIES 98¢

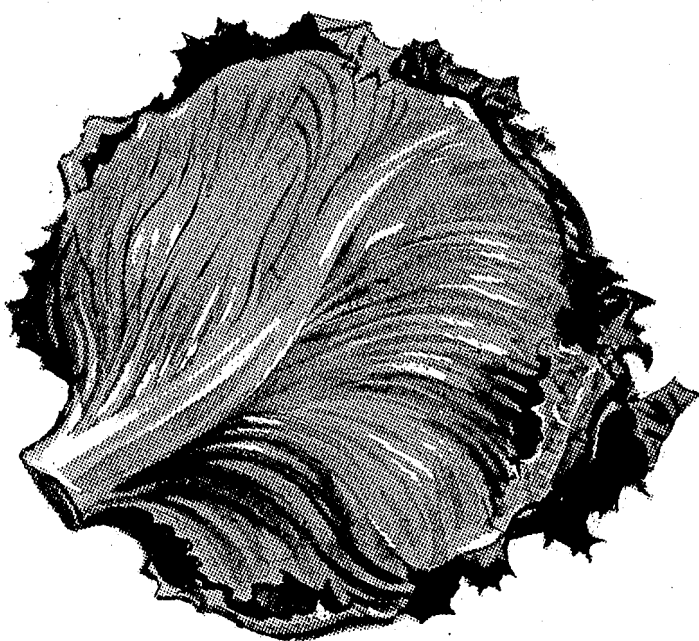
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CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUNCIL MINUTES

Miller Road Petition Asks Village Council to Prohibit Truck Traffic

Village of Clarkston, Minutes of Regular Meeting
September 12, 1977
Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston

Meeting called to order by President Hallman at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL:

Present - Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber.
Absent - ApMadoc.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$2646.70
Municipal Services	3438.70
Administration	3073.00
Legal Fees	626.00
Insurance	557.16
Sewer Payment	26,573.41
TOTAL	\$36,914.97

Ayes - Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

President Hallman reported that he had met with the Oakland County Road Commission and that they will be doing a study on the White Lk.-Depot-Holcomb intersection and a study on allowing right turns on M-15 from Washington when the traffic light is red.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Sage to approve the signing of the Deer Lake Beach Lease with Independence Township. The lease will run from November 1, 1977 to October 31, 1982. Ayes - Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Gar Wilson will investigate applying for a natural gas permit for the new village hall.

Council members will look at the parking situation at the east side of Depot Rd. near the alley on both sides of the street, and will make recommendations at the next meeting.

Trustee Weber read letters received from Fire Chief Frank Ronk, concerning the lack of an accessible fire lane at the alley behind the stores on the east side of Main St. Trustee Byers stated that the planners, Vilcan and Leman, are doing a study of downtown parking, and will include this problem area in their recommendations.

Trustee Byers reported that the new quarterly sewer usage rate increase is now in effect, and the county will be charging us at the rate of \$20.16 per unit.

Trustee Basinger reported that she and Trustee ApMadoc had attended the recent meeting of the Michigan Alliance of Small Communities, and that they would like to go to their next meeting, as well as the annual meeting of the Michigan Municipal League.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Schultz to authorize Trustees ApMadoc and Basinger to attend the meetings of the Michigan Alliance of Small Communities and the Michigan Municipal League, with the village paying their expenses. Ayes - Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

The financial arrangements for the old village hall are still being worked on by the high bidder and should be

ready by the next meeting.

Fran Hertler of the Clarkston Historical Society requested that the council ban parking in the area of W. Washington and Main St. by the vacant lot next to Rudy's for their Crafts and Cider program on September 23 and 24.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by Byers to ban parking in the six spots on W. Washington and the two spots on Main St. by Rudy's lot for the Crafts and Cider program on September 23 and 24. Motion carried unanimously.

A petition was received from the residents on Miller Rd., requesting that the village prohibit heavy truck traffic problems in that area and possible controls. Traffic studies will be undertaken through the planning commission.

A request to rezone Lot No. 69 of Assessor's Plat of Clarkston from R-1 to B-1 was read and discussed. The request was made by John Powe, the owner.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Sage to refer the request to rezone Lot No. 69 to the planning commission and ask them to consider whether Lots 65-68 should also be rezoned from R-1 to B-1. Motion carried unanimously.

President Hallman asked for recommendations to fill the vacancy on the planning commission. Trustee Basinger recommended Steve Himburg of E. Washington, and President Hallman appointed him.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Sage to approve President Hallman's appointment of Steve Himburg to the planning commission. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Weber to adopt the Amendment to Ordinance No. 69, relating to sewer usage charges to be determined by the council. Motion carried unanimously. Copies of this are on file at the village hall.

Moved by Byers, seconded by Basinger to raise the quarterly sewer usage rate for the village of Clarkston to \$26.50 per unit. Ayes - Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

The proposed amendments to the Animal Control Ordinance were discussed and tabled for further study, due to the possible addition of more items to them.

Correspondence from the planning commission was read, stating that their recommendation to rezone Lot No. 115, the Hawke's Cove property, was passed subject to a satisfactory recorded agreement between the village and the developer relating to the maintenance of the water level of the Mill Pond.

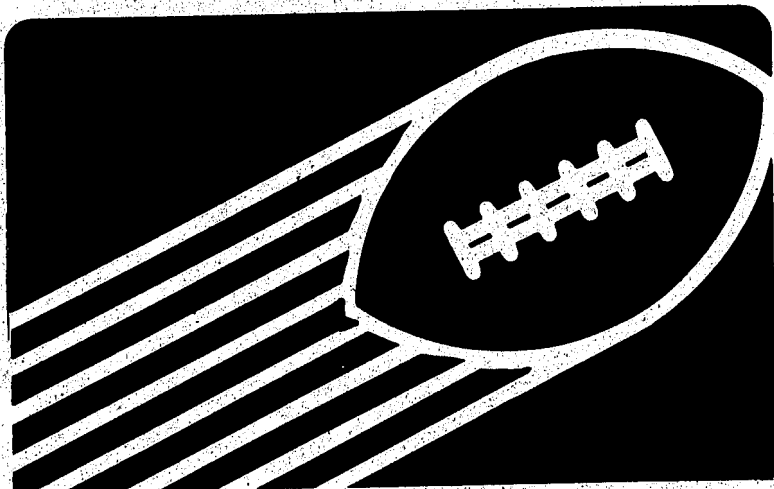
The planning commission recommended that the council take steps to prohibit right turns on a red light at the M-15-Washington intersection because of heavy pedestrian traffic there. President Hallman stated that the county road commission will be doing a study on it soon.

The planning commission also reported that they had unanimously passed a resolution commending Jack Byers for his work on the commission and giving him a vote of thanks for his years of devoted service.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 10:30 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Register for Punt, Pass & Kick



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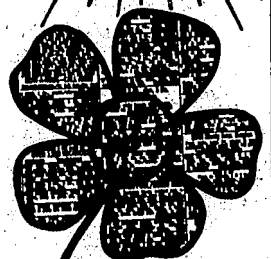
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Representative Mueller Reports From Lansing

As a result of last week's hearings, the House Taxation Committee has reached agreement on several changes in the Single Business Tax. The suggested alternatives are designed to provide more equity to small and labor-intensive businesses.

Changing the SBT is a top priority for the fall legislative session and it looks like the committee will have amendments ready to consider.

Major changes proposed by the committee include:

- increasing the small business low-profit deduction from \$36,000 to \$40,000.

- limiting the compensation portion of the business tax base to 60 per cent as opposed to the current 65 per cent.

- providing a simple alternative method of filing estimated tax payments to allow businesses to pay one per cent of gross receipts either monthly or quarterly instead of paying the actual tax due.

It has been estimated that these adjustments would reduce revenue by \$60 million. In order to make up these lost revenues, depreciable assets would be added back into the tax base at 90 per cent of their value.

Another important change proposed by the committee is the removal of worker's compensation and unemployment compensation costs from the compensation portion of the tax base.

The provisions to encourage business expansion with a 100 per cent first-year capital investment writeoff were left intact.

FIGHTING CRIME - House Joint Resolution "Q" would provide for a public vote on the question of amending the Michigan Constitution to deny bail prior to trial for people charged with certain violent offenses, or who have a pattern of convictions involving violence, or who commit a violent act while on bail or parole. Right now, bail can only be denied in cases of murder or treason.

There are also proposals to repeal the ban on the death penalty in Michigan, to tighten parole requirements, and to set definite, minimum sentences for certain crimes.

On other legal questions, HB 4603 would

decriminalize public possession of small amounts of marijuana; HB 4204 would revise the state's juvenile code, HB 4369 would provide for statewide bicycle registration; and there are several proposals to revise Michigan's system of mandatory no-fault auto insurance.

ENERGY FUNDS - Michigan has been awarded \$819,000 by the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) to implement a state energy conservation plan developed by the state energy administration.

If the state's efforts to implement the plan during the remainder of 1977 meet the approval of the FDA, we stand to receive another \$1.6 million for 1978.

The goal of the state plan is to reduce Michigan's projected 1980 energy consumption by 7.8 per cent. More than a fourth of the funds received will be used for conservation measures in residential housing.

The plan calls for computerized home energy audits, as well as energy audits for small commercial operations. The computerized responses will instruct homeowners how to make inexpensive improvements to save energy and reduce heating and cooling costs.

Also planned are extensive energy management workshops for school building officials.

Our state energy plan outlines energy conservation steps for seven areas - residential, commercial, industrial, transportation, agriculture, government and electric power generation.

The plan also contains recommendations for voluntary action, technical assistance programs and laws to help implement these measures.

CAMPAIGN REPORTING - The attorney general has ruled that any campaign reporting ordinances adopted by individual cities in Michigan may not be more restrictive than the 1976 Michigan Campaign Financing Act provisions.

In his ruling, the attorney general was responding to a City of Detroit Charter requirement that all candidates for city offices disclose all campaign contributions. State law does not require disclosure of the names of those contributing \$20 or less. Therefore, the Detroit requirement exceeds the state statute and, according to the attorney general, is not valid because it directly violates the state law which gives local units the power to enact campaign financing ordinances.

The attorney general suggests that local units of government contemplating the enactment of campaign contribution reporting requirements make such requirements parallel the state law.

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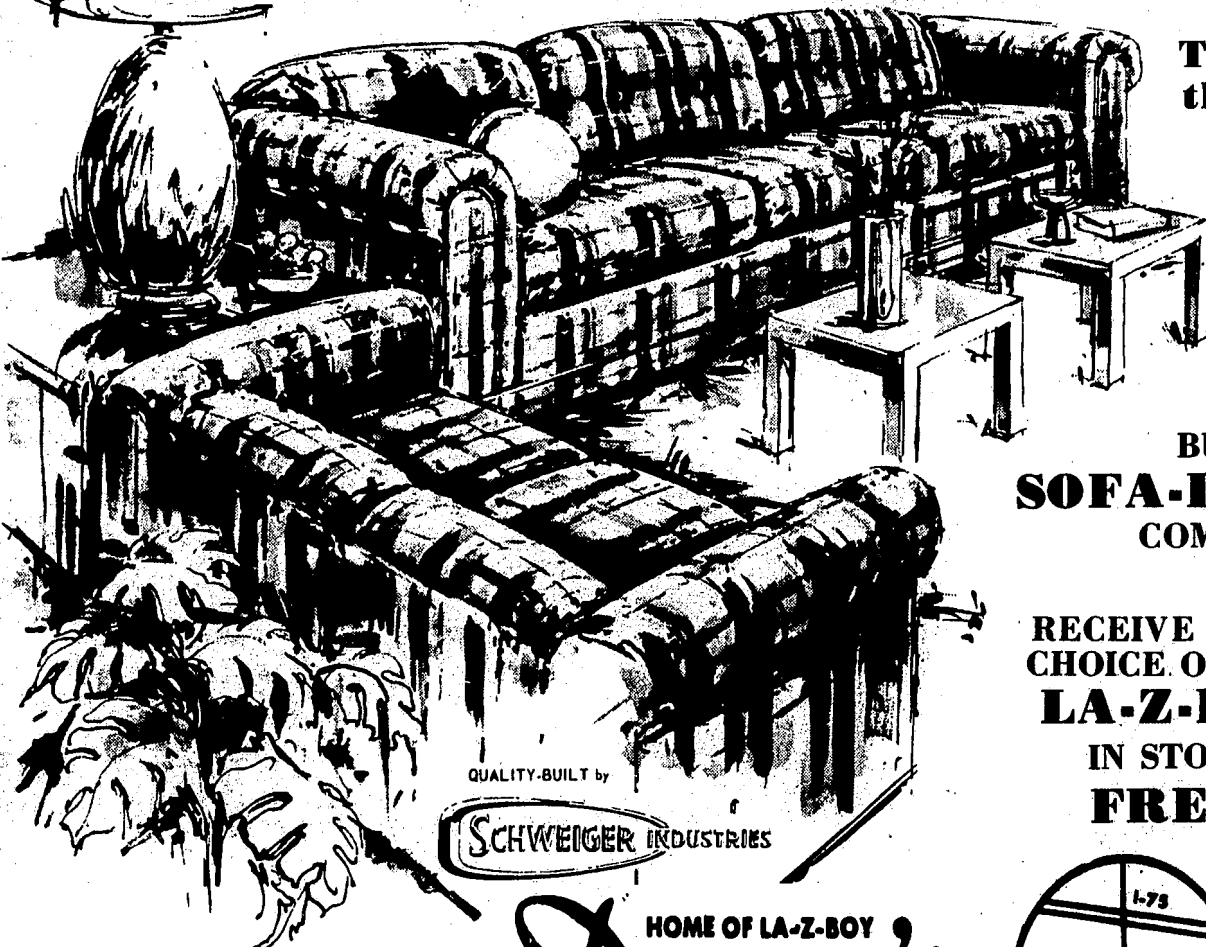
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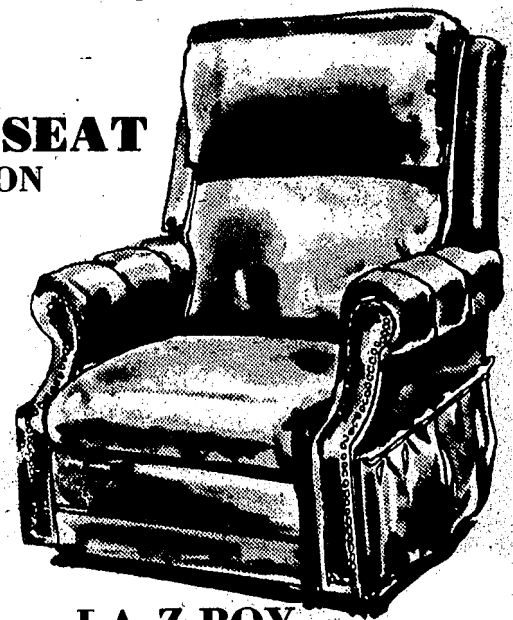


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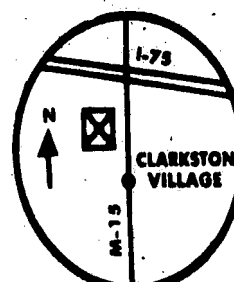
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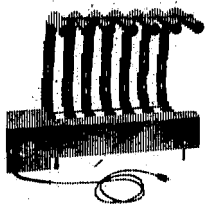
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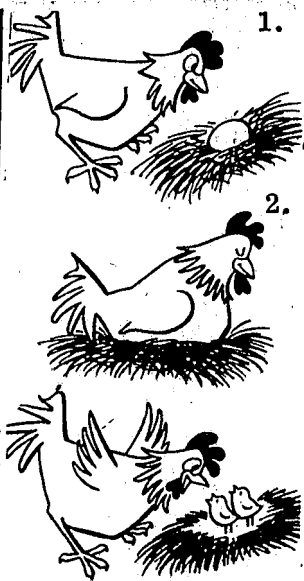
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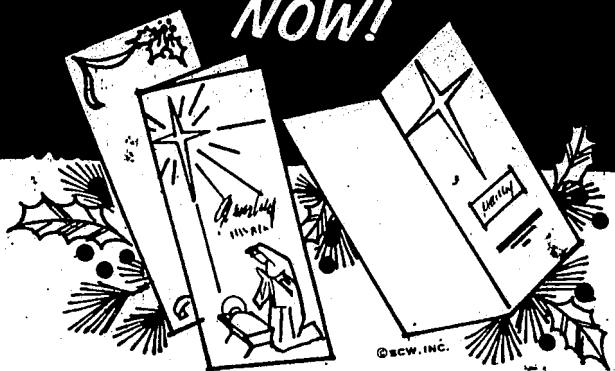
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Marla Fox

FOX, MARLA K.; September 13, 1977; of Davisburg, age 39; wife of Lyle; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Ivory; daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fox; mother of Many Ann and Jane L. Gibbard, both at home; sister of Darrel Ivory, Mrs. Beverly Mollencoph and Mrs. Lynn Persons. Funeral services, Friday, September 16, 11 a.m. at the Riverside Chapel, Jack V. Seng Funeral Home, Waterford. Rev. Leland Lloyd officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Diabetic Association.

Helen Milliken

continued from page 3

"That neglects the 7 billion households in this country which are presently headed by women who have lost husbands by death or divorce."

"Interestingly enough," she continued, "about 40 percent of those households are on public support."

"ERA is needed," stated Mrs. Milliken. "The amendment is a human rights amendment, saying, quote, 'Equal rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any State, on account of sex.' That's all it says," added Michigan's First Lady.

"To give a tiny example of the kind of discrimination that exists in different states in this country, there is one southern state in which the penalty for drunkenness is 90 days in jail for a man, but three years for a woman."

"I have been greatly concerned that the opposition to the ERA tends not to discuss the merits of the issue itself, but rather misleads and misinforms. Contrary to charges, many of those who support ERA are dedicated Christians, and deeply believe in the family structure as the basis of our society. All of us believe in human rights, and equal opportunity under the law; and ensuring that our U.S. Constitution covers all citizens. We should be concerned - and permitted to see that the ERA becomes a Constitutional amendment."

Mrs. Milliken then addressed herself to some other issues, and then continued her charges of discrimination against women.

"The law has generally failed to recognize homemaking for what it is. Real work with real value, but the decision to be a homemaker necessarily implies reliance on a husband to provide adequate support for the family. It also reflects," she stated, "at least unconsciously, a hope that the marital relationship will survive until the death of one's spouse and, that thereafter, the survivor will be well cared for by provisions in the will, or by insurance and pensions."

"Permanent emotional and financial security is realized by some women. However, some men do not, or cannot live up to the ideal of protector, provider, and defender. The homemaker is uniquely dependent on the health, employment, and good will of her husband. It is essential for homemakers to understand how the law affects them while they are married, if they are divorced, or their husband dies."

"Today, in our legislature, and in our Congress, there is a bill called the displaced homemaker's bill. This bill addresses problems facing women who are widowed, divorced, or head of their household because of

circumstances, and must provide for themselves or their families. It would provide centers where these women could get guidance and consultation on employment. Train them in skills to prepare them for the work world, so that they may become self-reliant; give them a support system, and people to whom they may turn."

Mrs. Milliken closed with the statement that all women have to be "aware of, and involved in, issues that concern women, and affect their lives."

District Court

continued from page one

has already admitted in open court that it was his. The judge answers that "In possession" means that drugs were available, and those riding in the car had a chance to use them. That seems unfair to the young man, who has not yet learned that "ignorance of the law is no defense."

There is more than one young man who has been stopped for speeding, and has refused to admit to guilt. In each case, radar has been the tool which the police used. The policeman takes the stand, and answers questions on radar checks and tests. The recital is always the same. An explanation of how the radar works, and the checks and counter checks that each man must make, to insure the accuracy of the radar equipment.

The judge then asks the same question of the defendant - "How old is the car?" and "Has your speedometer been checked for accuracy?"

The answer is "no" each time, and the judge makes it clear that the defendant's honesty is not in question, and that the court does not choose to believe the policeman's word over the defendant - but that it is unlikely that the driver's equipment is as accurate, or is so often tested, as the police radar equipment. There is no answer then, but to accept the fine as graciously as possible.

Judge McNally tries to determine the defendant's ability to pay, before sentencing, and often allows a reasonable amount of time before the money must be paid. In fact, he sounds more like a father who regrets a son's misbehavior than a man pronouncing sentence. Somehow it is reassuring that he seems to have no taste for power, but simply does the job which he has promised to do. He hears the cases, and appears to judge them as fairly as possible. He also makes certain that all who appear before him understand that they do not have to admit to guilt, and that they can ask for a lawyer, and a trial. Most simply admit to guilt, pay their fine, and leave - and most of these seem to breathe a sigh of relief as they leave, as if it has not been nearly as bad as they had dreaded it would be.

A man in his early twenties appears. He has been accused of driving under the influence of alcohol. He needs his driver's license to get to work, but the judge explains, carefully, that when one gets that license, it is implicit in obtaining it, that a driver will submit to a breathalyzer test if he/she is stopped on that charge. The man has refused the test, and so, lost his license. It is suggested that he may be able to obtain a temporary license through the Circuit Court. He is fined \$80.00, and told he must go to Alcohol Highway Safety school, which will cost him an additional \$40.00. He has appeared with a lawyer, and they leave together. They had evidently been prepared for the sentence, and were satisfied with it.

One man who has appeared with his attorney admits that he has been guilty of the charge of drinking and driving, more than once. He is ordered to pay \$70.00 fine and go to the Alcohol Highway Safety school, or spend six days in the County Jail. The lawyer is pleased with the sentence and can be heard saying, "Not too bad, not too bad!" to his client, as they left the court.

A man who is accompanied by his wife to the courtroom, appears before the judge, and admits to going 100 miles an hour on the expressway. He claims that a friend who was riding with him showed an interest in buying a car like the one he was driving - and wondered if it would "really open up." The driver sought to prove to his friend that it would, indeed, "open up." He got caught. He was warned that even though it was a new 1977 car, going 100 mph. when the speed limit is 55 is very close to reckless driving. The fine is \$75.00, and is paid immediately.

There is a steady stream of them - the speeders, and the drinkers. None of them has harmed anyone, but the concern is there. Will the next time be different? Does the Alcohol Highway Safety school work? And if the cases heard in one afternoon are multiplied by half days a week - how many drivers are picked up while their "driving ability is impaired" (by alcohol) or are charged with "driving while intoxicated?"

(Mental notes - while driving home, (1). Look into the statistics on drinking drivers, and (2). Get a speedometer check!

It could happen to me!

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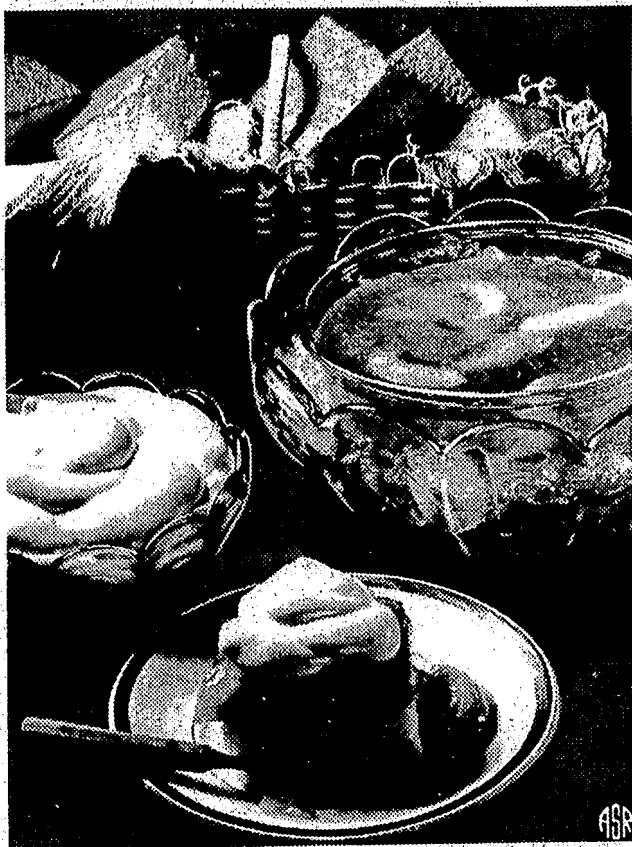
If you are not in a qualified pension plan now, maybe we can help. Through our Financial Planning Service, we can show you a do-it-yourself program called an I.R.A. where you can set aside up to \$1500* a year. And deduct that amount each year on your Federal Income Tax. What's more, the money that is set aside will accumulate tax-free until you start to collect at retirement. Call us today.

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Peach Shortcake

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|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1 package (3 oz.) peach flavor gelatin | 1 cup sweetened sliced fresh peaches |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | Cake squares |
| 1-1/2 cups boiling water | Prepared whipped topping |
| 1 cup cold water | |
| 1 teaspoon lemon juice | |

Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Add cold water, lemon juice and peaches. Place bowl of gelatin mixture in larger bowl of ice and water. Stir until slightly thickened. Spoon over cake squares; top with whipped topping. Makes 9 servings.

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Renchik's Paint 'n Paper in Independence Commons
The Deli Hut on Dixie Highway near Davisburg
Clarkston Aquarium in downtown Clarkston

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Health-wise

By Marylou Blosser, R.N.

Mononucleosis

Mononucleosis is not a new disease. As early as 1889, Emil Pfeiffer described an epidemic of "glandular fever," a disease remarkably similar to that now known as mononucleosis. This term was first used to describe glandular fever in 1920.

The occurrence of mononucleosis is reported from many parts of the world, particularly continental Europe, Great Britain, Australia and the United States. It is observed as isolated cases and in epidemics and is probably much more prevalent and more widely distributed than indicated by reported cases.

Infectious "mono" is a common disease and rarely a serious one. It appears to be most prevalent in the age group 17 to 25. Kissing and drinking from a common bottle or glass are means of transmitting infectious mononucleosis. There has to be a transmission of saliva.

The symptoms can be vague and may resemble those of other communicable diseases, such as measles, mumps, or the common cold. The usual signs and symptoms of infectious mono are sore throat, swelling of the lymph glands, headache, fatigue, and loss of vitality.

Little is known about the incubation period of mononucleosis and the period of communicability. A laboratory test of the blood serum and white blood cells is neces-



sary for the physician to make a diagnosis.

It is interesting that the disease does not spread throughout the general population. It may strike one person in a family while the other members of the family do not come down with symptoms of the disease. Males seem to be affected more often than females.

There is no specific treatment for this disease which, fortunately, is usually self-limited. Rest, a wholesome diet, quiet recreation, and prevention of secondary infection are important. In general, mononucleosis is a mild disease, but it causes considerable discomfort and loss of time from one's regular duties. Young people who have missed schoolwork should have help in planning their return to full schedules gradually. Recovery usually occurs within two or three weeks, but it may take longer.

Infectious mononucleosis is often referred to as a "great imitator," because it is confused with a great number of other diseases, and doctors should be consulted when symptoms of mono appear.

© by the Health Department, General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, as a community service.



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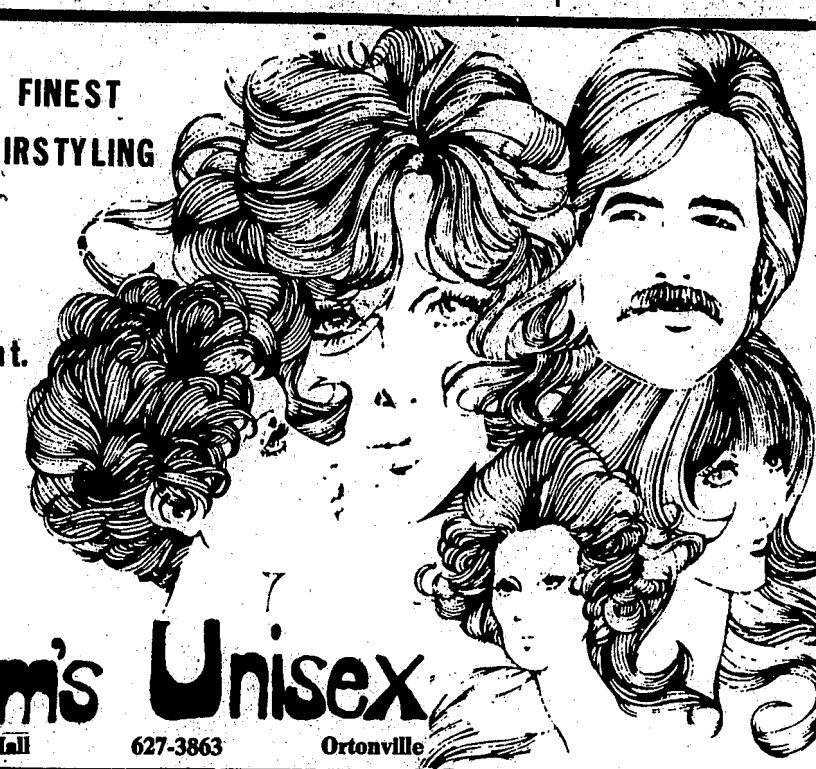


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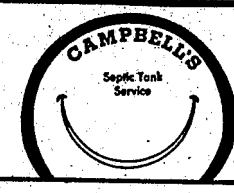
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Fourth Sunday of each month at:
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You can either mail or drop off your ad with the money at...

The Reminder

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Ortonville, Mi. 48462

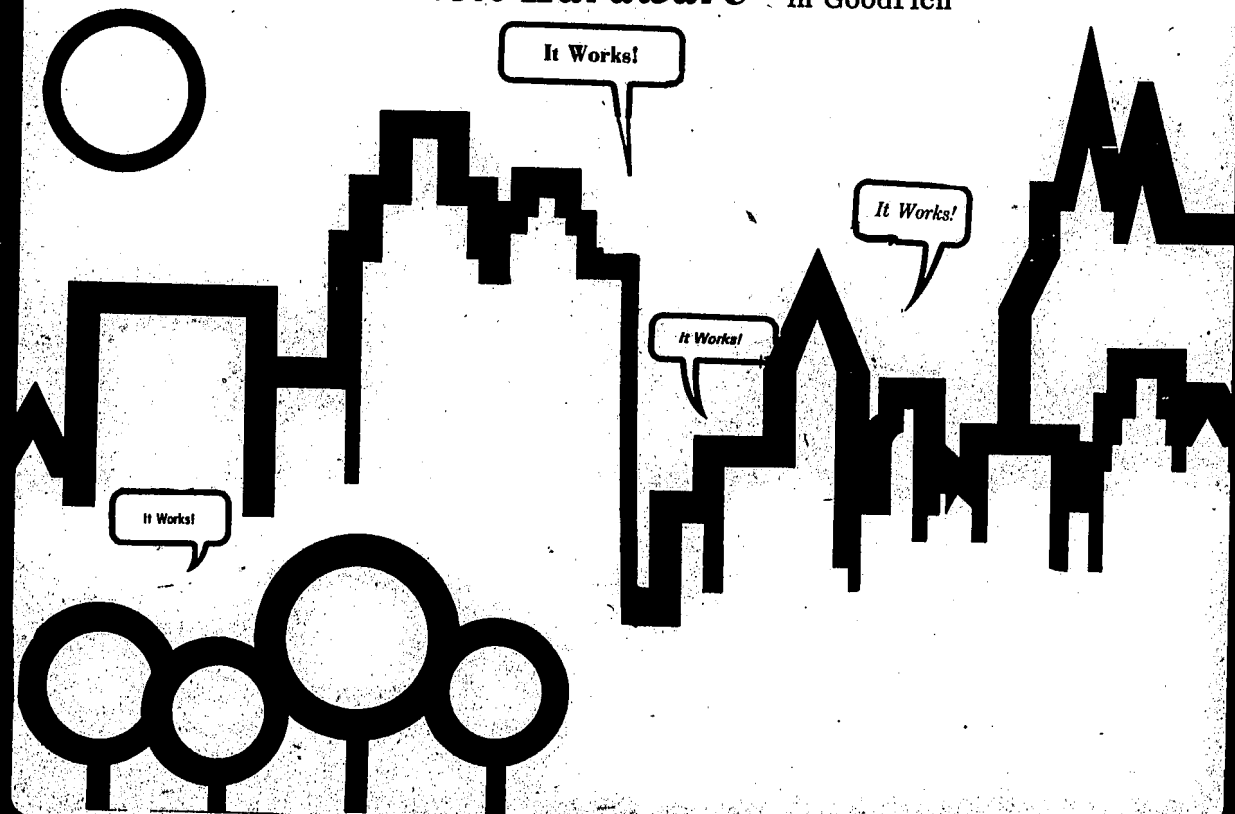
or take it to any of our three other drop-off points.

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Independence Commons

Deli Hut
Dixie Hwy., Davisburg

**Clarkston
Aquarium**
Clarkston

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GOOD NEIGHBOR DAY**

SEPT 25.

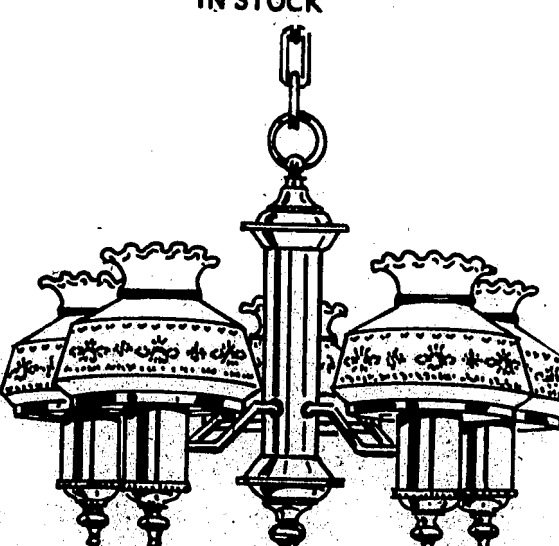
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I've Got to Cut It Out

by Penny Fortune

THOUGHT FOR FOOD:

Help brown sugar to stay soft by placing dried fruit in the container. The dried fruit will absorb some of the brown sugar flavor, too.

To keep dampness from affecting flour while it is being stored, tuck a bay leaf into the cannister. The dried leaf will absorb the moisture.

Save those old coffee grounds. They are good for geraniums.

Cut down on cleanup time by inverting a colander over a skillet when you saute chicken, bacon or fish, etc. Steam can escape through holes in the colander, and spattering will be limited.

Sometimes using a pressure cooker saves two-thirds of cooking time.

If you want to get rid of ugly fat in stew, soup, or pot-roasts, etc. - just wrap an ice cube or two in paper toweling and skim the surface of the liquid. The fat will cling to the toweling.

Penny's thought for today:

"I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past."

by Thomas Jefferson

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Junior Highs and Elementary Schools

August 30-September 1977

September 20:

Potato Salad, Cold Cuts, Hot Vegetable, Bread and Butter, Fruit and Milk.

September 21:

LATIN AMERICAN MENU - Tijuana Tacos, Green Beans A-La Brazil, Fruit Pinata, Caballero Cookie and Milk Ole.

September 22:

Meat Balls, Mashed Potatoes, Lettuce Salad, Bread and Butter, Fruit and Milk.

September 23:

Fish Stick, Hash Brown Potatoes, Cabbage Salad, Bread and Butter, Fruit and Milk.

September 26:

Hot Dog in Bun, Corn, Pickle Slices, Fruit and Milk.

September 27:

Beef Stew on Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Fruit and Milk.

September 28:

Pizzaburger, Tossed Salad, Buttered Beets, Fruit and Milk.

September 29:

Vegetable Soup & Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese Wedge, Cabbage Salad, Fruit Cup and Milk.

September 30:

Potato Salad, Mini-Submarine Sandwich, Tossed Salad, Fruit and Milk.

MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Ice Cream sold every Tuesday in the Elementary schools

Clarkston High School Menu

Wednesday, September 21:

Hot Dogs on Bun
Beef Bar-B-Ques
Tater Tots
Green Beans
Pineapple
Peaches
Milk

A-LA-CARTE:

Chicken Noodle soup
Hot Dog on Bun or Beef Bar-B-Ques
Cake

Thursday, September 22:

Lasagna
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Tossed Salad
Corn
Applesauce
Fruit cocktail
Spice Bread
Milk

A-LA-CARTE:

Vegetables
Cheese
Chef Salad
Pies

Friday, September 23:

Fishwich
Sloppy Joes
Fries
Spinach
Mixed Fruit
Milk

A-LA-CARTE:

Tomato Soup
Fish or Sloppy Joes
Cookie

Monday, September 26:

Hot dog on Bun
Chicken Bar-B-Ques
Tater Tots
Beets
Peaches
Pears
Milk

A-LA-CARTE:

Vegetable soup
Hot Dog or Chicken Bar-B-Ques
Cookies

Tuesday, September 27:

Crusty-Beef Sandwich
Tunaburger
Hash Browns
Green Beans
Applesauce
Fruit Cocktail
Milk

A-LA-CARTE:

Chicken noodle soup
Crusty beef sandwich or Tunaburger
Pies

COUPON



6695 Dixie Highway
Clarkston

FREE

LARGE FRIES with
purchase of any
large sandwich.

Offer Expires:
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(1 Coupon per customer per visit)

Hussy Fat Roll Bars \$99⁹⁵

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Tuesday 7:30 only

Sat. Matinee 1 & 3 All seats \$1.25

Sunday Matinee 3 & 5 All seats \$1.25

Monday - Ladies Night \$1.25

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Brandon Schools, 2 1/2 miles to M-15 or Dixie Highway. Newer 4 bedroom ranch with walkout basement. 5,200 square feet of living area arranged to meet your needs. All rooms are large and all the extras that you would expect to find in a home of this caliber are awaiting you. We have a long list of extras. New on the market at a bargain price of only \$85,900. After 6 p.m. 1-694-3442

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Beautifully Landscaped - Four-bedroom ranch in an area of fine homes in the Waterford school district. This home includes full basement, 2 1/4-car garage, screened porch and other extras all for only \$44,900.

Country Comfort - Three-bedroom ranch in beautiful setting within 2 miles of Lake Heron, Mt. Holly and a golf course. Get settled before winter in this spacious 1500 square foot home located in Groveland Township. Holly schools. Priced at \$49,500, this home won't last...see it today.

Desirable home located in Pontiac's desirable Indian Village Area. This 4-bedroom home offers full basement, large living room with fireplace, extra large lot and maintenance-free brick exterior. Priced at \$36,900.

Beginners Dream - Sharp 3-bedroom ranch. Fully carpeted, lovely country kitchen and ceramic bath. Start making your dreams come true right here for only \$27,900.



WESTERN RANCH TWO-STORY PLAN

FEATURE HOMES

© By W. D. Farmer

A wide foyer reveals a graceful curved stair with open rail. The stair to basement is also from here, tucked under stair up, affording full use of space.

Formal and informal entertaining is easy from foyer, via direct access doors to family room and/or living room and separate dining

room. Large groups may be comfortable in either area hall and the fireplace in the family room provides pleasant atmosphere.

The kitchen is well planned and includes all modern conveniences. The breakfast area is adjacent and includes pantry. Excellent utility room features plenty of space and access to rear. Mop closet is here also.

A centrally located bath includes vanity, laundry hamper and linen storage.

Coat closet is from central

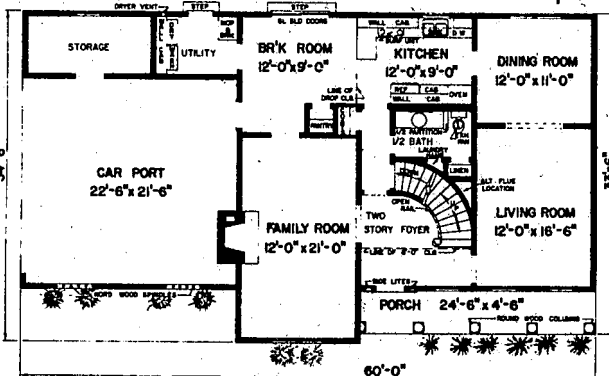
There are four large bedrooms upstairs, all of which include very good provisions for clothes closets. The master bedroom has private bath with shower, the remaining full bath with powder room. Large linen closet services three remaining bedrooms. Laundry chute and linen closet are also from central hall.

Notice the unique access to balcony from two front bedrooms. This balcony is suitable for a quaint seating area.

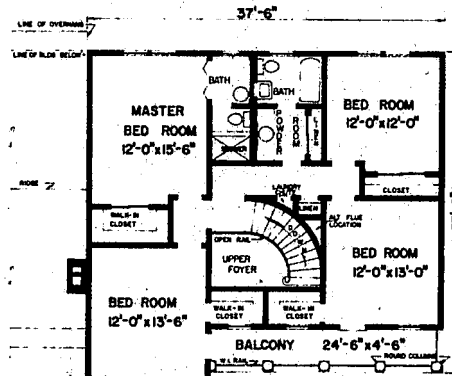
The plan is drawn for half basement and includes finished playroom.

The exterior two story ranch style is enhanced by combination stucco and horizontal siding, multi-lite windows and wood rail on second floor porch.

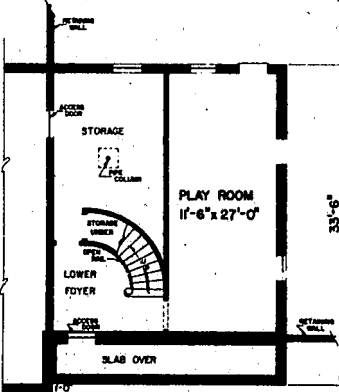
The plan is Number 2324B. It includes 2,381 square feet of heated area. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



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A cres Galore

3 Acres of gently rolling land in Groveland Twp. 11,900 L/C Terms.

5 Acres of very high scenic property. On paved road 12,900 L/C Terms.

10 Acres of nice rolling property very scenic, located in nice area. 17,900 L/C Terms.

14 Acres of gently rolling property in secluded area 22,500. L/C Terms.

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2 bedroom aluminum sided ranch on 5.70 acres. 225 x 1200' parcel. 225 x 300 is zoned agricultural. Gas F/A heat. Franklin fireplace in living room. 2 car garage. 2 story barn on property. Could have 2 horses.

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Two Family Income. Showing good return. Large lot on the mill pond, paved street. Lower unit 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining area, large kitchen, plus glassed-in porch. Upper unit one bed, bath kit, living area. Both units gas forced air heat. Price 32,900. -Excellent land contract terms.

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Clarkston and Holly Win

CLARKSTON 26 - LAKE ORION 0

Clarkston took their highly regarded football machine to Lake Orion Friday night and upended the Dragons, 26-0. It was Clarkston's second triumph of the young season and first in the Greater Oakland Conference.

The Wolves were slow to get untracked. The first four times they got the ball fumbles occurred. However, a tough defense stalled Lake Orion each time.

In the closing minutes of the first half quarterback Tim Fogg scored from the nine to make the halftime score 6-0. John Baker, who gained 129 yards total scored twice in the second half on runs of 16 and 55 yards. Fogg scored another touchdown on a sneak.

Bill Singleton, subbing for the injured Chris Campe, had several key runs on his way to gaining a total of 128 yards. Just as important was the defense's performance. They held Lake Orion to 37 total yards. Only 16 of those were on the ground.

HOLLY 13 - LINDEN 6

Don Chambers rambled 58 yards for a touchdown with 4:32 left to give Holly its second win of the season, a 13-6 decision over Linden Friday night.

The Broncos scored in the first quarter on Ernie Staffne's 23-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Mark Krause.

Chambers led all rushers with 107 yards. Jeff Overcashier made 13 tackles and Jim Ashley pulled in an interception to lead the Broncho defense.

BUSINESS CARDS MAGNETIC SIGNS RUBBER STAMPS AT THE REMINDER

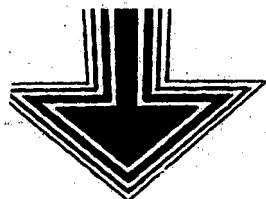
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Ken Craft Real Estate would like to market your home. We need listings on vacant land and homes. Member of Multiple Listing Service and Brandon, Springfield, Independence Exchange Group.

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ON THESE PAGES**

[T-0097-V] See this cute & neat 3-bedroom starter home. Large lot and only 5 years old. Located in Springfield Twp.

[W-8055] "Lakefront Income Property" - Over 90 ft. on Williams Lake. A beautiful setting for this 4100 sq. ft. centennial home. Presently used as a 4-family, could easily be 5-family. Make an appointment today to see this "one of a kind" property.

[T-0160-S] A nice starter home in Waterford Township. 3-bedroom ranch with Lotus Lake privileges.

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To Please You

Golfers Lose Two

West Bloomfield 164, Clarkston 165

At Spring Lake

Clarkston [0-2] - Steve Kraft 38, Paul Daschane 41, Skip

Kalaszewski 43, Frank Davis 43.

West Bloomfield [1-0] - Terry Porvin 39, Avery Weisling

42, Kevin Horrigan 42, John Alexander 41.

Oxford 210, Clarkston 217

At Oxford Hills

Oxford [4-2] - Keith Bowles 39, Keith Ferrigan 40, Phil

Steele 41, Brian Francis 44, Brian Nedervelt 46.

Clarkston [0-1] - Steve Kraft 42, S. Kulaszewski 43, J.

Cornell 43, Paul Duschane 44, Frank Davis 45.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT

National League
Tuesday-Thursday

	W	L
Nuke's of Los Angeles	5	0
Fred Drendall	5	1
Nautilus	4	1
John's Bar	4	1
North Electric	2	2
Ersco	2	3
Northside Builder	2	3
Clarkston Real Estate	2	4
Haupt Pontiac	2	5
Howe's Lanes, T-1	1	3
Little Chef, T-1	1	3
Credit Union	1	5

American League
Wednesday-Friday

Coach's Corner	6	0
Makin Bacon	4	1
Lake Orion Merchants	4	1
City Glass	3	1
Dugout Sports	4	3
Widwood Inn	3	3
Shag Shoppe	2	3
Pine Knob	2	3
Dunhams	2	3
Moon Valley	1	4
Carmen's	1	5
Hamilton's Fuel & Seed	0	5

Women's League

Alkappa Angels	3	0
DeRoseau-Riggs Builders	2	0
Roger Craig & Assoc.	1	1
Daniel's Manufacturing	1	1
Clarkston Real Estate	1	1
Merl's Salon	0	2
Garvon's Girls	0	3

Gal Cagers Win

Clarkston 41, Avondale 34

Clarkston - Anne Vaara 6 3-4 15, Kay Pearson 2 4-6 8; Shelly Vallencourt 3 0-2 6; Marcia Mason 1 2-2 4; Patti Clark 0 2-2 2; Pam Blower 1 0-0 2; Jeannie O' Dell 1 1-2 3; Jané Tatu 0 1-5 1. Totals 14 13-23 41.

Avondale - Sue Post 5 2-5 12; Terri Chapeelaine 3 0-1 6; Michele Murvay 2 1-2 5; Stephanie Warren 2 0-1 4; Cheryl Asbell 1 1-3 3; Grethchen Guerin 1 0-0 2; Laura Yagiela 0 2-5 2. Totals 14 6-17 34.

Score by Quarter

Clarkston 18, 8, 7, 8, -41
Avondale - 8, 8, 8, 10, -34



Clarkston village - Very desirable older home in the village of Clarkston suitable for a large family. Close to all conveniences in an attractive area.



Near Pine Knob in Clarkston is this all-brick Spanish ranch. It is bound to excite you. It has 3 large bedrooms, 2 closets in each, 3 full baths, plus a sauna. You name it - it has it. Too many extras to mention here. \$92,900.



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623-7800
3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

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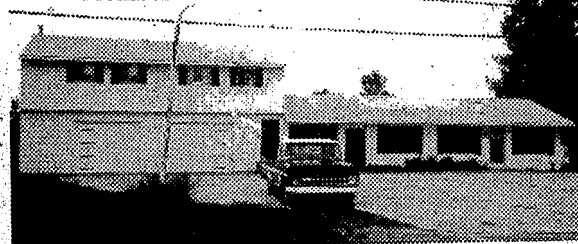


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COMMERCIAL

Davison area - 3300 square feet building in excellent location on main highway. Main floor has office, shop area with 2 overhead doors plus a showroom. 2nd floor apartment with 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, completely carpeted. All newly decorated. Possible L.C. Terms.



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

Reduced! A charming home you'll love! Ranch offering 2 bedrooms, cozy den, large dining room, kitchen with dining area, fireplace. Partitioned basement with rec. room. A lovely shaded yard, 2 1/2 car garage.

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BOB WHITE

REAL ESTATE, Inc.

5856 South Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48016.

See This Beauty

3-bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 story home with 2 1/2 car garage on a large fenced lot with nice landscaping. \$31,900.

Lake Front

Extra large lakefront home with 2 fireplaces, family room, 2 1/2 car garage with a full finished walkout basement to the lake. 150 feet on the water. Clarkston schools - \$65,000.00.



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The Sportsman's Corner

by Clark Webster, Remington Wild Life Expert

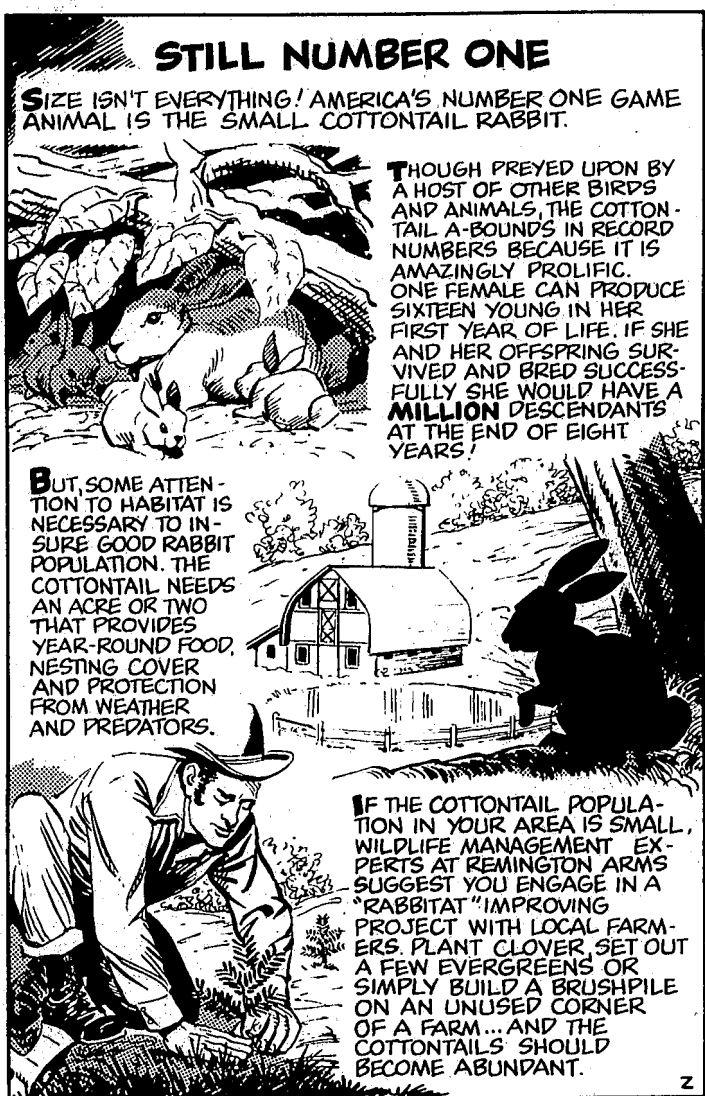
STILL NUMBER ONE

SIZE ISN'T EVERYTHING! AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE GAME ANIMAL IS THE SMALL COTTONTAIL RABBIT.

THOUGH PREYED UPON BY A HOST OF OTHER BIRDS AND ANIMALS, THE COTTONTAIL A-BOUNDS IN RECORD NUMBERS BECAUSE IT IS AMAZINGLY PROLIFIC. ONE FEMALE CAN PRODUCE SIXTEEN YOUNG IN HER FIRST YEAR OF LIFE. IF SHE AND HER OFFSPRING SURVIVED AND BREED SUCCESSFULLY SHE WOULD HAVE A **MILLION** DESCENDANTS AT THE END OF EIGHT YEARS!

BUT, SOME ATTENTION TO HABITAT IS NECESSARY TO INSURE GOOD RABBIT POPULATION. THE COTTONTAIL NEEDS AN ACRE OR TWO THAT PROVIDES YEAR-ROUND FOOD, NESTING COVER AND PROTECTION FROM WEATHER AND PREDATORS.

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A lot more than their hopes have dried up.

So have their fields. But they don't need your tears. They need you in the Peace Corps. Be a Peace Corps volunteer, so they can once again hope for a future.

The Peace Corps is alive and well. Call toll free: 800-424-8580. Or write the Peace Corps, Box A, Washington, D.C. 20525.

Peace Corps

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6560 Dixie Hwy. 625-3045 TECUMSEH

Used snowplow setup for Bronco-Hydraulic and electric. \$325.00. 634-1261.

For sale - 3 rabbit hutches (1 large), 6-foot chicken fence. Best offer on 4-foot anchor fence complete - still standing. 636-7203.

3 Fluffy kittens need home. Part Siamese. 628-1673.

Colonial hutch. Maple finish - reasonable. 628-1673.

Double bed - mattresses - dresser - vanity - good condition. Depression era. 627-3539

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For sale - Karakul buck sheep, 2 1/2 years old, \$40.00. 5920 Waldon Rd., Clarkston.

1970 Ford Wagon - all power - good transportation. \$250 or best offer. 627-3623.

For sale - Registered male toy poodle, black, 2 yrs. old. Good with children. 627-3623

1976 Pontiac Bonneville - air, cruise, PS, PB, AM-FM radio (a classic). \$4800. 627-3296

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

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.

Huge rummage sale, September 30-October 1, 9-5 Masonic Temple, Saginaw at Lafayette, Pontiac.

Couple looking for house to rent with garage or shed in country. Call 627-3571 daily, 627-2532 evenings.

BE A MODEL

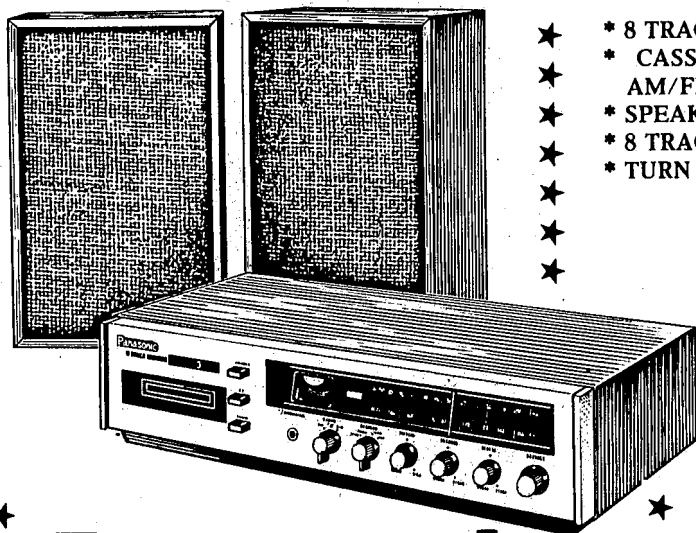
Our clients want faces of personalities. La JacHost can help you get started in the modeling business. Or if you are already a model and want to further your career, send for free brochure to:

la jachost national marketing

P.O. Box 501
Bloomfield Hills, Mi. 48013

Panasonic Home Entertainment

★ STEREO CLOSEOUT SALE ★



Panasonic

SAVE 25% ON ALL
PANASONIC HOME
ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTS !!!

- * CLOCK RADIOS
- * CASSETTE RECORDERS
- * PORTABLE FM/AM RADIOS

- * 8 TRACK PLAYERS WITH AM/FM RADIO
- * CASSETTE PLAYERS & RECORDERS WITH AM/FM RADIO
- * SPEAKER SYSTEMS
- * 8 TRACK & CASSETTE DECKS
- * TURN TABLES

1/2 OFF!

* SAVE 50% WHILE PRESENT
QUANTITIES LAST!



Reg.
\$69.95
List

PANASONIC RQ832-S
8 TRACK PORTABLE
TAPE PLAYER
WITH FM/AM RADIO

- * A/C D/C OPERATION
- * 4 INCH PM SPEAKER
- * COMPLETE WITH AC CORD & BATTERIES

\$49.97

STORE HOURS:

Monday-Thursday

9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Town & Country

674-3161

**COMMUNICATIONS
INCORPORATED**

**Your CB
Superstore**



4664 W. WALTON (1 Block East of Dixie Highway) DRAYTON PLAINS

"SELLING AND SERVICING CB RADIOS SINCE 1962"



YOU 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

Massive Moving Sale - Antiques, books, tools, clothes, typewriter, complete 8 mm movie outfit, maple console stereo, sectional sofa, other misc. 9375 Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston. Sat. Sept. 17 after 10 a.m.

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

POLE BUILDINGS for warehousing, storage, workshops, 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

Annual Christmas ornaments of handcut brass. \$6.00 less 10 percent thru September. Boothby's, White Lake Rd. at Dixie Hwy.

1973 Renault 12 Station Wagon front wheel drive, automatic, low mileage, excellent condition, \$1895. Call after 8:30. 627-4373.

Fall sale of nursery stock mostly container-grown. Flowering Shrubs, Variety of Small Junipers less than wholesale; Blue Rug, San Jose and Compact Andorra Juniper \$3.00; Burning Bush 1-1 1/2 foot tall \$2.25; Scotch Pine, Austrian Pine and Colorado Spruce \$3.50 each. Also some Taxies (Yews), Arborvitae and Euonymus varieties reduced. Purple Leaf Plum \$3.00. Plant now so they can settle in before ground freezes. Digging larger Colorado Spruce for Fall planting. Noel Arbor Farms, 79 Park St., Oxford, 628-2846.

AUCTION

Wed. Sept. 21, 1977 - 10 A.M.

CENTENNIAL HOUSE
 ANTIQUES-HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 COLLECTORS ITEMS

Due to the Scott sisters no longer being able to maintain their Centennial Home, they will sell at public auction the following described property on the premises located 1/2 mile south of Davisburg, Michigan on Andersonville Road to Hall Road then 1/2 mile west and 1/4 mile south to 12345 Scott Road.

KITCHEN: Propane 4 burner 30" gas stove; Kelvinator refrigerator; Speed Queen wringer washer; Antiques: zink top kitchen cabinet w/flour bin, 2 rush bottom straight chairs, plank bottom youth chair, hand wash board; Dinette set red formica top, oval table; 4 Wood kitchen chairs; Copper boiler; Asst. dishes (some antiques); Asst. cooking utensils. **Dining Room:** Round oak 48" pedestal type dining table (veneer); Antiques: Gilbert shelf clock (runs) oak carved, press back oak rocker, oak rocker, folding day bed; Steel drop head sewing machine; 5 press back dining chairs; Floor lamp-6 way; Wrought iron magazine rack; Slate back rocker; Clothes bars-2 sets; Duncan Phyfe swivel stand. **Living Room:** Antiques: Burdett pump organ w/ bevel mirror oak case (needs repair), Victrola and records, organ stool, oak rocker, oak plant or lamp table 24" x 24", 5 shelf oak bookcase w/glass door 22" wide; Bendix B&W console TV; 2 pc. brown mohair living room suite; Floor lamp 6 way; Spartus electric clock; Indian statue; Assorted books-some old. **Bedroom Downstairs:** Metal double bed; Antiques: oak dresser, wash bowl, wrought iron wash stand w/mirror; Linens, bedding; Hoover upright sweeper; Metal storage cabinet 5 shelf; **Porch:** Antique wooden ice box and ash 5 leg dining table. **Upstairs:** Antiques: poster bed double, 5 drawer wooden chest, oak stated wooden rocker (unusual), drop leaf table w/2 drawers (small) sewing rocker, sewing machine (upright head), wooden floor lamp-2 bulb, pine blanket chest, 2 wicker plant stands; oblong wall mirror; 2 Iron double beds; metal lawn chair; glow lamp 3-bulb, Oval wall mirror; Presidents picture-Washington, Truman. **Basement:** Antique milk or pie safe; 5' step ladder plus many items too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash-Lapeer County Bank & Trust Co.-Clerk Jennie & Hazel Scott-Prop.

BUD HICKMOTT
 GENERAL AUCTIONEER
 OXFORD 628-2159

Irish Setter Puppies - Excellent field and show pedigree \$50. 797-4930.

11 Year Old very gentle gelding, 9 year old mare great trail horse, Hereford angus cross cow and steers, Ford hay baler 4 years old, Small garden tractor, Farmall H tractor with front end loader and snow blade. Evenings 634-3291

For Sale - 75 Honda 360 good condition. Call 627-3224.

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

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.

6 Reg. Quarter Horses for sale. Asking \$1500.00 for each. Will negotiate. Call for appointment. K-Farms, 1100 Bird Road, Ortonville. Call 627-3571 daily or 627-2532 evenings.

Chevy 1977 1/2 ton Fleetside Pickup, 4 x 4, PB/PS, Auto. \$4995. 797-4184.

Puppies - Irish Setter/German Shorthair. \$5.00 each. 627-2702.

Rekindle an old flame and SAVE!
 See the famous Jotul wood heaters and fireplaces at the...
HERON'S NEST
 102 W. Maple, downtown Holly 634-5442

Brittany Spaniel Pups, AKC, 5 months, ready to hunt this fall. Call 625-8179 after 4 p.m.

Chevy Blazer - 1977, Cheyenne 4 x 4, PB/PS, auto., air, tilt, cruise, tracker tires, more \$6650. 797-4184

Rabbits - \$1.00, Hutch, Go-Kart excellent condition. Free kittens. 625-2807.

By Owner - Goodrich. Lake privileges on private Lake Shinaguag in Goodrich. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, cement driveway, aluminum siding on 2 1/2 acre lot. 636-2888.

Complete Archery Supplies
 and Hunting Equipment
 Guns and Ammunition
 Call Mark or John at
OXFORD LAWN & LEISURE
 112 N. Washington Oxford 628-4825

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

Free - One-Day Craft Workshops start October 3 at Willow Pointe. Macrame, Quilling, Mini-Dried Arrangement and more. Call 627-4340 for schedule and to register.

1977 Caprice Classic, vinyl top, custom cloth interior, clean, attractive. Air, AM/FM, many extras. Low mileage. \$5695. 625-5628.

Quality American Eskimo Pups. For those who desire the very best of this breed. These puppies bred for the urban area, they are known to be odorless, self-cleaning and loyal beyond reproach. Please phone 313-655-4986 after 5 p.m. for appointment to pick yours.

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

For Sale: 1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, AM, FM 8 track, most extras. 627-3670.

For Sale: good breed goats and Shepherd-Simoid puppies, we need hay. 634-4571.

Concord Grapes and apples. Pick your own. 11926 Scott Rd., Davisburg, between Big Lake and Ormond Roads.

Balanced Living Yoga: mornings-evenings, begin weeks Sept. 26. Register ahead. 634-4571.

1975 V-8 Camaro, silver, quad tape deck built in, black interior, back spoiler-cragger wheels. Asking \$3,000. Call 627-3571 daily, evenings 627-2532.

PRIMITIVE COLONIAL FURNITURE TOYS-GIFTS

Paige's Primitives

25 S. Washington St. Oxford 628-0010

1977 Firebird Exprit, PS/PB, A/C, loaded with extras, firehorn red with white stripe. 9,000 miles. 625-3823.

Be ready for Christmas - Earn top commission showing Playhouse toys and gifts. Free training. No investment. 625-8171. Also booking parties

For Sale - Feeder pigs and homing pigeons. 797-4284.

Housekeeper - Ortonville, 3:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$2.50 per hour. Must be reliable and have own transportation. After 6:00 p.m. 1-879-7069.

Kaleidoscope - danceable rock and mellow oldies. 623-0806 or 391-0013

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

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, 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).

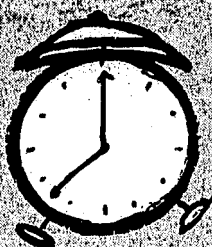
Classified Deadlines are: Zone 1 - 5:00 p.m. Monday and Zone 2 - 5:00 p.m. Friday.

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

[Clip and mail with your money]

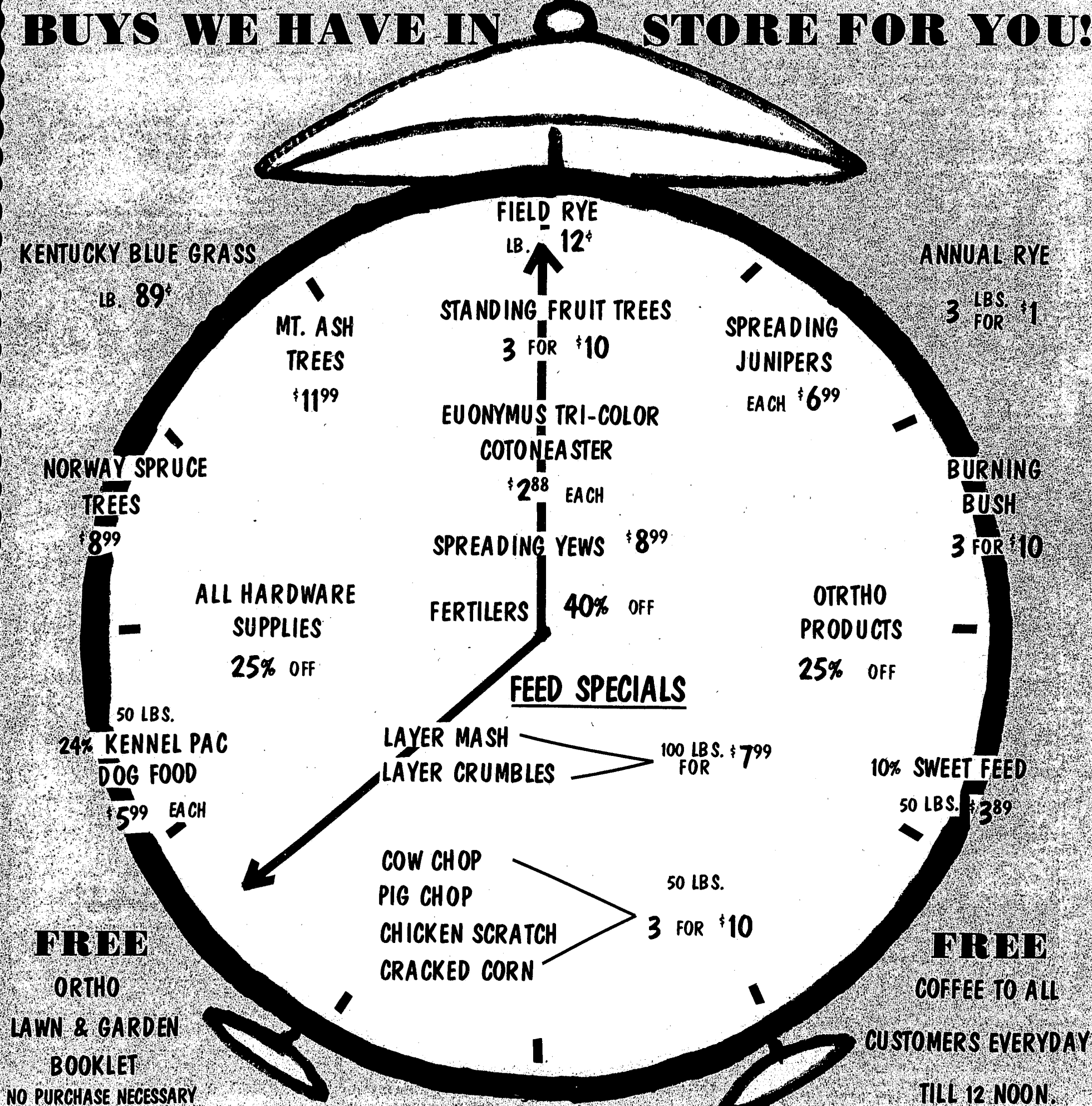
The Reminder
 260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462

TIME FOR FALL PLANTING
IS RUNNING LOW.



MOST CONTAINER STOCK SHOULD
BE PLANTED BY OCT. 15
TO ASSURE PROPER ROOTING
FOR WINTER.

**HERE ARE A FEW OF THE GOOD
BUYS WE HAVE IN STORE FOR YOU!**



The Ortonville Stockyard

COMPLETE FEED STORE & GARDEN CENTER
Corner of M-15 & Mill St.

Open 9 to 6

7 Days a Week