

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume One - Number Nine

Tuesday, October 18, 1977

Parade Highlights Sundays SCAMP Activities

A parade in Clarkston on Sunday, October 23, at 2:30 p.m. will highlight the 15-mile Annual Walk for SCAMP. Parade participants will meet at the Village Park. They will go north down Main Street to Washington Street.

Clowns, fire trucks, the Clarkston High School band, cheerleaders, SCAMPers, walk-a-thon members and even a garbage truck will be included.

"We could have as many as 400 to 500 people walking," said Pat Loveless, member of the Annual Walk committee.

Money earned by the walkers will be used to help run SCAMP in June, 1978.

SCAMP is a summer camp for handicapped children from northwest Oakland County. Next summer will be SCAMP's third year.

With only about 40 hikers, the Annual Walk earned \$4,000 last year. They're hoping to make at least \$6,000 this year.

Annual Walk participants will gather pledges from people who agree to donate money for each mile.

"The most exciting part is that the schools are really involved," Loveless said. "From Sashabaw Junior High alone, we have over 200 kids signed up."

The walkers will gather at Independence Oaks Park on Sunday. The hike will start at 12:30 and will take about four hours.

Cards will be signed at check-points every mile. There will be refreshment stations along the way, vans to provide rides for tired walkers and CB operators monitoring the path.

Chairman of the event is John Getzen.

People interested in making pledges or joining the

Annual Walk for SCAMP may call the Special Services office at 625-3330.

Friends of Library

HOPE TO ORGANIZE

The first meeting of people interested in creating a Friends of the Library for Independence Township was held Tuesday, October 11 at the library. Reverend Alex Stewart, chairman of the library advisory board, and Irene Rauth, Avon Township librarian, were present to explain in general terms how the group could be created and what its functions would be.

The Friends of the Library are essentially those people interested in promoting the library's services and progress and to stimulate interest in the library.

As a non-profit organization, Friends must apply for an incorporation license, renewable each year. However, the group must also have a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, plus an additional 15 members.

Due to the disappointing turnout, no action was taken other than to study a possible constitution for the group and set the date for a second meeting.

The next meeting for those interested in the formation of a Friends of the Library is scheduled for Wednesday, November 2, at 8 p.m. at the library on Clarkston Road.

All interested people should plan to attend this meeting which may well determine whether the Friends of the Library has a future in Independence Township.

No Artrain Whistlestop for Clarkston This Year

LACK OF TIME, VOLUNTEERS DERAILED EXHIBIT

by Marilyn K. Bridgeman

Artrain will not be coming to Clarkston this year. The Clarkston Art Council was offered the Artrain exhibit for showing in October of 1977. With only a few weeks advance notice, Joan Kopietz, chairperson of the Art Council, advertised for volunteers but received only limited response.

Bob Yares, Community Coordinator for Artrain, Inc. explained the short notice by saying that Clarkston was picked to fill a sudden gap in the train's schedule when another town dropped out. He continued, "Artrain will begin a spring/summer 1978 tour in March. If at that time another opening occurs, Clarkston will be notified. After this tour, Artrain will leave Michigan to begin a nationwide tour and will not be back until 1980."

"Michigan Artrain, the nation's only traveling art museum housed in six specially redesigned railroad cars, has a two-fold purpose; to bring high quality art to people in areas without easy access to the states major cultural centers and to foster an interest in the arts and informing community art councils in the towns it visits," noted John Hohmann, Executive Director, Artrain, Inc.

If Clarkston is able to obtain Artrain in 1978, many volunteers would be needed to run the exhibit.

"When the Art Council sponsored by Artrain three years ago, it was a great success, but it involved between 200-300 volunteers," said Mrs. Kopietz.

Tour guides, local artists and entertainers are examples of some of the unpaid jobs that need to be filled to operate Artrain in a community.

Mrs. Kopietz also told of the need for donations to pay for the electricity to light the train. "Three years ago the cost of utilities for operating the train in Clarkston for one week was \$1,100.

There is no fee for the public to view the Artrain exhibits. There is a need for community support. If Artrain is available to Clarkston in 1978, Mrs. Kopietz offered to help a committee to organize for its arrival.

The spring schedule for Artrain now is for the tour to begin in Sterling Heights on March 3, then to Royal Oak and Fraser.

In April and May, Artrain goes to the Upper Peninsula. Then it comes back to Detroit in June.

"If one of these communities should decide they cannot sponsor Artrain, Clarkston would be notified of the opening, hopefully with more notice than in the past," explained a spokesperson for Artrain, Inc.

If interested in Artrain or volunteering to promote any cultural activity in Clarkston, contact Joan Kopietz at Tierra Arts 625-2511.

We the People: This Week Eric Reickel

by Joan Allen

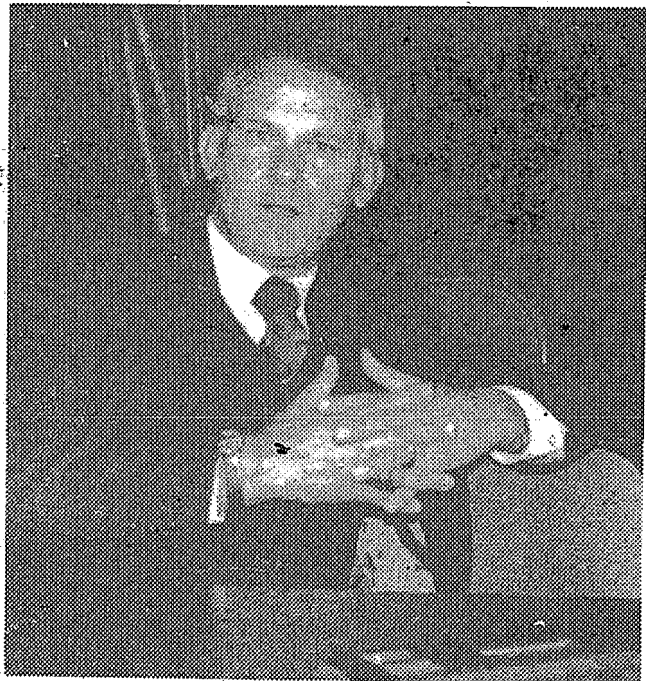
Since this week's issue of the Reminder concerns itself with winter recreation, it seems appropriate to include an interview with Oakland County's Director of Parks and Recreation, R. Eric Reickel. The Reickel family live in Clarkston.

Eric Reickel is a native Michigander who was born and raised in Rockwood, Michigan, in Wayne County. His home was on the Huron River when he was a child, and he lived in the country, "basically the way my children are being raised now, in a very quiet community," stated Reickel. "I guess maybe I'm trying to go back to the old days, be living in that kind of community," he added.

He graduated from Trenton High School, where he was active in a number of things. He was President of his class and President of the Varsity Club while in high school. "Basically, I'm a very active person, and I always had some type of leadership role," he said.

After graduation from high school, he attended Michigan State and began majoring in Floriculture. After about a year and a half in that study, however, he became "relatively disenchanted, possibly it was because it wasn't quite as active as I was used to in the

Continued on page 5



What's Inside

It's only October but those businesses that promote and sell winter recreation are in full gear. Our special winter sports section begins on page 15.

Who is Milford Mason? A first grade class came up with some surprising answers on Page five's Question of the Week.

All in all it was a superb week for Clarkston High sports teams. Sports Scoop has all the details on page 8.

The story of NOVEC continues to unfold as Part three of the series begins on page 10.



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 SUN. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

School Board Proposes Citizens Advisory Committee

Guidelines were drawn up for a proposed citizens advisory committee at the Monday, October 10 meeting of the Clarkston School Board.

Residents of the Clarkston Community School District selected will represent a cross-section of people. General classifications will include parents, teachers, senior citizens, recent graduates and/or students, and childless people. Geographic location will be a consideration as well as point of view. The board does not want the committee to be a so-called "rubber stamp" and reflect the board's views.

Areas to be considered by this advisory committee are buildings and facilities, debt consideration and operating expenses, and growth, both present and long-range.

Applications will be mailed or given to persons the board would like to have participate. A copy of this application will also appear in this edition of the Reminder giving all interested persons a chance to respond.

Deadline for return of applications is November 21 for consideration at the board's special meeting scheduled for November 28.

The size of the committee will be in proportion to the response. Their findings will most likely be asked for by April 1, 1978.

Paper Drive October 26

Boy Scout Troop #126 will sponsor a paper drive all day on October 26 at the Clarkston Methodist Church. Papers should be delivered to the church parking lot.

For pickup of any papers you would like to donate, call John Geukes at 625-3136 or Harold Sutherland at 625-3356.

OBITUARY: Delbert Hutchinson

Delbert J. Hutchinson of Independence Township, formerly of St. Louis, Michigan, died October 12 at the age of 62. Funeral services were held October 15 at the

Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery.

He was the son of Rev. Allen B. Hutchinson of Alma; father of Delbert Jr. of Waterford, Bonnie Lechner of Waterford and Marilyn Hutchinson of Clarkston; five grandchildren; brother of Melvin, Robert, Paul, Russell and the late Leslie Hutchinson; Mrs. Russell (Emma) Lindsay, Mrs. Kenneth (Ruth) Brown, Mrs. Lucien (Dorothy) Barker, Mrs. Henry (Rosemary) Watson, Mrs. Shirley Berry and Mrs. Clyde (Esther) Kirkin.

Mr. Hutchinson was the former owner of Tropicana Homes and a former officer of D.M.H. Corporation, both in St. Louis, Michigan.

OBITUARY: Fred Haddon

Fred W. Haddon, 2063 Belford Road, Holly died October 8 at the age of 22. Funeral services were held October 11 from Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, Rev. Susan Bennett Stiles officiating. Interment Ortonville Cemetery.

Mr. Haddon was born in Flint on July 21, 1955, son of Duane and Norma Jean Lawrence Haddon. Surviving are his father and step-mother Mr. and Duane Haddon of Pontiac; one brother, John Haddon, Holly; two sisters, Mrs. Jeffrey (Pamela) Kight of Pontiac and Ms. Kimberly Kirk of Holly; two step-brothers, Ted Stiger of Saginaw and Thomas Stiger of Kalamazoo; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence of Holly. His mother, Norma Jean Lawrence Haddon preceded him in death in 1960.

Independence Police Report

October 5	Middle Lake	Malicious destruction of property
	Pine Knob	Narcotic
	Church Street	P.D. Accident
	M-15/Dixie Highway	P.D. Accident
	Cedargrove	Trouble w/neighbor
	Pinedale/Summerhill	Found Property
October 6	Drayton Road	B & E in progress
	Stickney E/Pine Knob	Assist fire department
	White Lake/Andersonville	P.D. Accident
	Holcomb/Miller	P.D. Accident
	Maybee Road	Malicious destruction of property
October 7	Church	Found property
	Transparent	Larceny
	Sashabaw/Maybee	Malicious destruction of property
	Warbler/Mockingbird	Suspicious vehicles
	165 N. Main Street	Found property
	6167 White Lake Road	Larceny
October 8	165 N. Main Street	Found property
	6167 White Lake Road	Larceny
October 9	Mt. Tremblant	Malicious destruction to property
October 10	Clarkston High School	Felonious assault
	Dixie Highway	Malicious destruction of property
	Bluegrass	Malicious destruction of property
	Waldon	Larceny

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by Kathy Greenfield

Clarkston. "A town that was laid out and built in the time of the horse" is now under "The constant pressure of the automobile."

With these words, Jennifer Radcliff, chairman of the Historic Sites Committee for the Clarkston Community Historical Society, explains the stress of progress.

The Society feels the history and beauty of the area can be protected if the entire Village is designated as an historical district.

Formed in November, 1972, because of the threat of widening M-15, the Society's goal is to preserve the architecture of the town. Major concerns are demolition, road widening and the affect of traffic.

Over 150 homes in the Village area are old enough to be designated as historical sites. The Historical Society is working to research each home.

They have made some progress. In January, 1976, both sides of Main Street from Waldon to Miller Roads became an historical district.

When enough material has been gathered, they will apply for designation of the entire village as an historical district.

The Historical Society needs volunteers to do research. "It goes as fast as you have workers," Radcliff said.

The Michigan Historical Commission decides whether homes can be declared historical sites and if areas qualify as historical districts.

A two-page form must be submitted for each home. The information includes proof that the home is over 50 years old, construction information, and how the home relates to the neighborhood.

Proof of age must be two printed sources. Clarkston is fortunate, Radcliff said, because old tax assessment books are pretty complete.

The second source can be any written information such as an atlas (the Society has an 1872 copy), a journal entry or mention in a biography.

Historical designation means that the Michigan Highway Department cannot change roads without first consulting the Michigan History Division.

Although no laws govern what can be done, recently no changes have been made on state roads without the Division's approval.

HOW TO JOIN

Membership in the Clarkston Community Historical Society is open to all.

The annual meeting is held in June and a series of workshops are held throughout the year.

At the October 20 workshop, methods of researching and dating old houses will be discussed. In mid-November, local architectural details will be covered.

The society also hopes to organize trips to historical districts around the state.

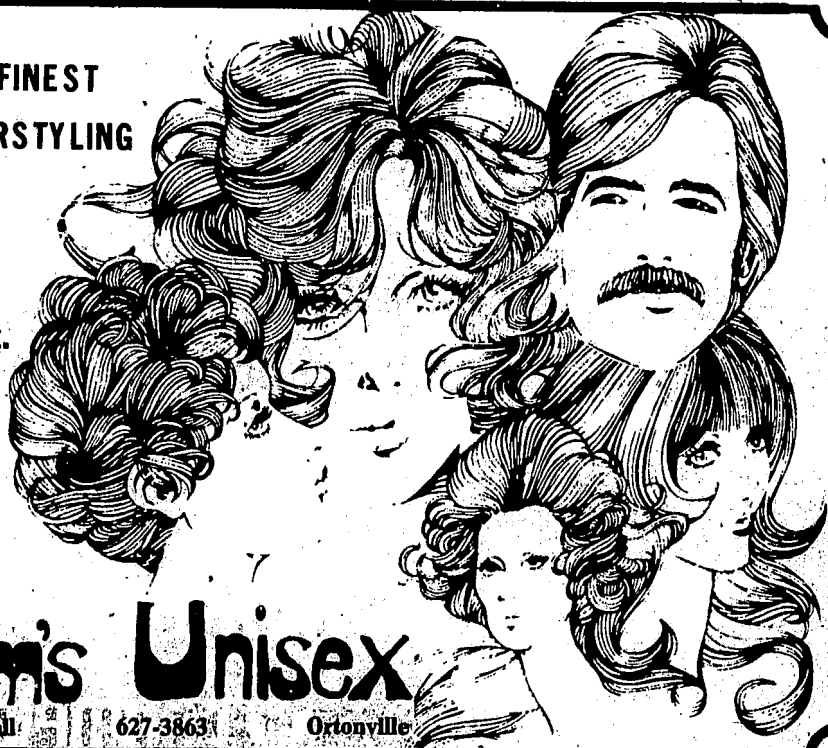
To join, you may fill out the following form and mail it with a check. You will be telephoned for more information regarding your interests, and be put on the mailing list for the Society's newsletter.

For more information you may write the Historical Society, P.O. Box 261, Clarkston, 48016.

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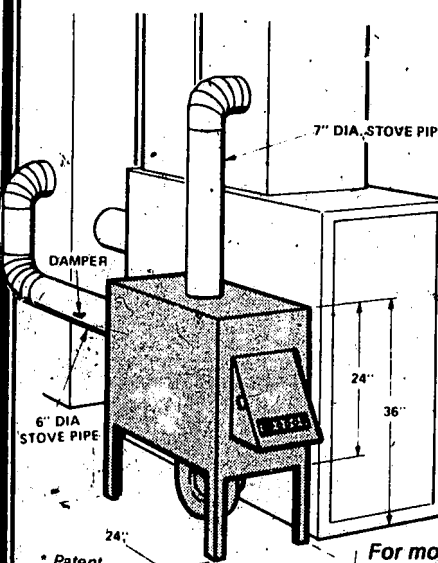
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THE REMINDER

forum

Thoughts 'N Things By Joan Allen

Michigan is a great place to live in the winter months, if you like the feel of snow on your face or under your feet. It's not so nice for driving, of course, but even that isn't so bad for those who look forward to a weekend of skiing, snowmobiling, snowshoeing, ice-skating, sledging or tobogganing. Summer is nice, of course, and so are spring and fall, but there's something about the winter air that clears the head, and makes one feel more

alive.

The long winter months are conducive to curling up in front of a fireplace with a good book, too. That experience, if the book is wisely chosen, can do for the mind what winter sports can do for the body.

It is especially important that women make every attempt to bring their education up to date, with a well-planned reading program. A number of decisions are being made, and will be made, in the near future. They are important decisions that affect the future of our society. As citizens of a free society, we must make certain that our thoughts and wishes are represented in those decisions which are made.

A column, written by a woman, which appeared in a daily paper recently, dealt with the question of women in the Armed Forces. The writer feels that women should fight in the front lines during war, because mothers of sons don't want their sons to get killed, anymore than they want their daughters to get killed. Therefore, the daughters should be in just as much danger as the sons. There was much more to it than that, but I think that sums up the points that she made.

In view of the fact that our 18 year old daughter came home from school one day, and stated that she was against ERA, because she didn't want to be drafted, I connected the column I read, with the propaganda against ERA that our daughter had heard. That led me to write a column myself.

To argue whether or not women should be drafted for front line fighting in wartime is a waste of time right now. It simply throws emotional "red herrings" into an otherwise philosophical and legal matter. It is "putting the tail before the head" of the whole matter of rights and responsibilities. Now is the time to think back to the beginning, and lay a foundation upon which we may make wise decisions. First we must have a broad basis to build on; then we can handle the "fine print at the bottom of the contract."

When I say that now is the time to think back to the beginning, I refer to the uncivilized man who was living in an animal state. The social order of tribes that banded together for protection and hunting, etc., was much the same as in the rest of the animal kingdom. Might made right. That was the first form of government. It was a social order designed for self-preservation under the circumstances in which man existed.

The big question was then, and is now, "What is man?"

Early man, controlled by his limitations in a world run by nature, wasn't certain of the answer, but had great respect for all that he did not understand. He tried to appease those powers that seemed to control his destiny.

Later man, with a record of accomplishment in the field of controlling nature, refused to acknowledge any power but his own.

These two attitudes toward what we cannot fathom; the first, awe; the second, disbelief; still exist side by side in today's society. There are those who favor the theory of creation, and those who favor such theories as an accidental explosion which began life on this planet in an equally accidental fashion. Neither of these theories explain who or what created the creator, or the meteors, planets, etc., that exploded in the first place. Our senses are limited, our understanding is limited, our minds are limited, by life itself. We can only make guesses, and choose our favorite guess. But that favorite "guess" has to be our basis for reasoning.

Our "guess" and our reasoning about the purpose of man, determines our philosophy. If man has no reason for being, then there is no reason for anything. Since we find such balance, and form, and intricacy in nature, however, most of us assume that there is purpose. The second step in the thought process is the determination of the means of making life better for man, as long as he is here. Our social orders grow out of that determination. We call them "theories of government."

Theories are usually free for the asking, and often free when we don't ask. We, in our society, can choose among them. Sometimes we are taught theories by a church, and sometimes by our parents. If we discover as we grow older that those theories have practical value, we usually hang on to them. If we are "sold short" by them, we are apt to accept an alternate theory which fits our experience better. In fact, some people try a number of theories in a lifetime, in the search for a perfect one. What is really confusing, however, is that so many people talk as if they believe one theory, and behave by the rules set up under another.

Under some social orders, thinking is not allowed, and is even punished at times. Any discussion of theories, then, is a waste of time, unless the thinkers are very courageous or fool-hardy. Under our social order, we are held responsible by the order to have a theory, and represent that theory.

Now comes the difficult part. In the past, the theories of women have often been ignored, so a number of them packed them away in mothballs. A dictator who was called "father," or "husband," or "sons," or "brother" took all the responsibility, and made all the rules. However, nobody seemed to live happily ever after, and a time of rebellion came.

When rebellion occurs, and the rebels win battles, new rules have to be made. That means that theories have to be brought out from their mothball protection, and they must be reexamined.

In short, it is time for women to know what they think, what they feel, and what they believe, about life, and purpose, and a lot of other things. First and foremost among those things, is the question of self-preservation, another is called the question of the pursuit of happiness.

The truth is that most women, if not all, would take up arms to defend their families, and the principles they believe in, if their lives were at stake. Where a country has been short of able-bodied men, the women have fought along with the men. We women act in the same manner as men when our lives are threatened. That is instinct. Having the right to self-fulfillment, to think, to grow, to be treated equally under the law, is part of the philosophy of our professed social order. Women should be free, but they should view that freedom as a responsibility, as men should view it. That means obtaining knowledge, thinking, and behaving on the basis of that knowledge and thought. It means taking an active role in the representation of views and ideas which are the basis of the laws of the country.

It means, getting involved. It means using every ounce of brain power, energy, and ability that women are capable of, along with that of men, to fight the war against war. Then the question of women fighting in the front lines with men will have no bearing on anything.

POET'S CORNER

Beauty

Where once my Beauty loped along
With tail behind her, like a flag
Of silklike fringe, in ebony -
Where once her flowing body shook
The sand and water from her coat -
She stands again in memory.

But older now, the black turned gray,
And forced to set a slower pace,
She ambles down the beach we walk,
No longer eager for a race.

But turns her head, her eyes on mine,
As if there'll be some message there,
And waits a word, a tender pat,
And wags, to say she doesn't care -
That I no longer move with ease
Across the beach, or through the trees.

And so we play our little game -
And side by side, we slowly climb
The dunes, where once we ran,
And sit and watch the setting sun.

Just One of Those Days

Son is in school in Philadelphia, and the whole family is excited by the prospects of a possible trip there to see the World Series. Mom was getting ready to go out last week when the Dodgers fought to a final win in their game against the Phillies, so she was keeping one eye on the television while she dressed.

The excitement was too much for her, and she sprayed her hair rather heavily, then a look in the mirror almost made her heart stand still. Her head was covered with white foam -- and her image frightened her. In her eagerness to see the game of games, she'd grabbed the window-cleaner instead of the hair spray. She does not recommend it!

She was still trying to get her hair back to normal the next day.

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

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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 Renschik's Paint 'n Paper in the Independence Commons or the Deli-Hut on the Dixie Highway near Davisburg, or at Clarkston Aquarium in downtown Clarkston.

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

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

Classified ads must be paid for when submitted.

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

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

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

EDITORIAL

What is wrong when a group of public spirited young men can't maintain a community sign properly? What is wrong when a business association meeting is called and only a handful of people show up? What is wrong when the same people feel obliged to coordinate a project year after year because if they don't, the project will die? What is wrong when a community so noted for its spirit and involvement suddenly becomes a committee of the same names and faces no matter what the activity?

Can this situation be summed up in one word - apathy?

The dictionary describes apathy as indifference, a lack of interest in things that other people find exciting. The definition also suggests a certain suppression of emotion.

If this is what is wrong, the next question is - why?

Why do people not find the time to support a club project? What demands so much of their time that some cannot be found to serve on a committee? Why is it so difficult to devote even one night or afternoon a month to a club meeting?

Just as it takes more than sending in a check to become a member of an organization, so does it take more than moving into a house to become a member of the community.

The Clarkston-Independence area is a truly unique one. There is much to be gained by becoming involved in this community. But, as in any good relationship, something must be given for something to be received.

Resolve to be something more than a name on a membership roster - be involved.

Carol Balzarini

Question of the Week

Who's Who?

A Reminder reporter quizzed Ms. Anne DiPalo's first graders at Clarkston Elementary School to find out how aware a six year old is of national and local figureheads.

Having just returned from a field trip to Upland Hills Farm, the children were pulsating.

To the reporter's amazement, all 29 anxious students responded correctly when asked "Who is Jimmy Carter?" Not a single little soul said he drank a lot of beer.

Having recovered from that unanimous reply, the reporter then asked "Who is William G. Milliken?"

Matt said, "He's a bad guy," followed by Peggy's response that, "He works." Amy credited Mr. Milliken with an M.D. degree when she quipped, "He works and he's a doctor." Milliken apparently sounded law-abiding to Rob since he said, "He's a cop." Shane retorted candidly with "He goes to the White House with the President." That ended that query.

Their familiarity with a local personality was tested when petitioned, "Who is Milford Mason?" (Incidentally, he is Superintendent of Clarkston Schools.) Krisy believes he is "a star of T.V. and the movies." "A clown in the circus" was Jimmy's reply, and, upon hearing that quip, Christa said, "He runs the merry-go-round." Apparently thinking of his Halloween costume, Ross declared, "He's one of them Franksteins or mummies." Elizabeth came nearest to the correct appraisal when she said, "He's a teacher." "He used to be a president," was Kelly's suggestion, and Derek commented that "He helps you take piano lessons."



I've Got to Cut it Out

by Penny Fortune

Wife Savers

Immediately after cooking, cover your hot broiler rack with damp paper towels. The smoke and grease deposits are steamed loose while you are eating, and the clean-up job later will be quicker and easier.

A light coat of cooking oil applied to the rack before broiling fish will help prevent sticking. Finished food is more attractive and the rack can be cleaned easier too.

Don't forget the date when labelling your canning.

Use only jars made expressly for canning, to be sure they are tempered to withstand the heat and pressure and that will seal properly by matching the canning lids' threading.

Pamper yourself: Take time out to soak in a lemon bath. Float four to six lemon halves in a tub of hot water. Use the wedges to rub over your feet and elbows. A lemon rinse for your hair will benefit too.

Penny's thought for today:

"Small deeds done are better than great deeds planned." by Peter Marshall.

We the People

Continued from page 1

past."

He met someone at Michigan State that was majoring in the field of recreation who talked to him about that course of study, and suggested he look into it. "I was looking for a new direction," Reickel said, "and so I investigated it, and changed my major to community recreation. I graduated from State in 1958 with a degree in Recreation Administration."

Reickel then went into the army for two years, and spent 18 months of that time in Germany, which he says was a fantastic experience. "When we came back, it was 1960," he said, "and I wanted to get into the field of parks and recreation, but there wasn't much going on then, and I wanted to stick close to home." The brother of one of his friends owned an insurance agency, so he went to work for him about 9 months.

"Then the Director of Parks and Recreation in Trenton had told the Director of Parks and Recreation in Wyandotte that I was available. I started out (that was 16 years ago) in the field of parks and recreation, as Assistant Superintendent of Recreation for the City of Wyandotte."

He stayed there for two and a half years, and then the Trenton director moved on to Dearborn. Reickel said, "and so I had an unusual opportunity, basically, to go back to my hometown, which is by the way -- not the way to go! You're an expert everywhere but in your own backyard."

He claims he was not really bothered about working in his hometown, since when he is given responsibility, "I carry out those responsibilities, no matter who I know, or who they are."

"Trenton had a lot of money to spend, and they had a good tax-base," said Reickel, "and we did a good job. We built an olympic-sized swimming pool, and we had the first indoor municipal ice rink."

"We were there for five and a half years, but I became restless. I was tired of the local scene. There were 30,000 people in 2 square miles. We were so close to the people, and we knew everyone. We had no privacy whatever, and it came to bear down on us," he said.

"I started to look for new employment, specifically in Parks and Recreation, and also started to think that maybe it would be good to see what the grass was like on the other side of the street."

We had a national placement service with a national parks and recreation association, and I received some announcements of jobs. The ones that looked interesting, I sent my resumes to. I wanted to grow beyond a municipality, and I was looking at the county level."

Celebrate Mother-in-law Day October 23

Mother-in-Law Day? Am I hearing that correct? Yes, your ears are tuned in on the right frequency. Mother-in-law Day, October 23, or the fourth Sunday of each year, is a new holiday, celebrated to reverse the trend of bad jokes that make the mother-in-law one of the most discriminated against figures of all minorities.

Sunday, October 23, is a time to reflect upon the plight of the oppressed. Or to quote from columnist Bill Farmer:

"A mother-in-law is the woman we call our 'mother-in-law' until we need a baby sitter. Then we refer to her as 'Grandma.' And when we need money, we call her 'Mom.' If we need a lot of money, we call her 'Mother' or 'Dear.'"

"However, if she needs money, we call her 'your mom.' If she needs a lot of money we call her 'your old lady.' If she needs an awful lot of money (over \$20) she's 'old what's her name.'"

"Mother-in-law is a phrase that keeps more poor comedians from starving than any other slur in the world, with the possible exception of the word 'prunes.' And you can give the Pulitzer prize in stand-up comedy

"I took a position with Bucks County, Pennsylvania. It was a fantastic place to live in, on the eastern border of Pennsylvania (it touches on Philadelphia.) I was appointed as Director of the Department of Parks and Recreation in January of 1970."

Bucks County was an ultra-conservative place, and had started a very large park system and acquired a lot of land, but wasn't willing to provide monies to develop it. We stayed there for two and a half years, and I did some interesting things there. We expanded a lethargic park plan, which basically was open space with no development, and we integrated some recreational programs, and expanded the staff. That, in spite of the fact that there was not much money available," Reickel said.

"Then I let family considerations interfere with my long-range goals. My mother's health was poor, and she died while we lived in Pennsylvania, and dad was not well either. I decided to come back to Michigan."

I saw this job advertised, though it didn't say what it was. It just said to apply in Pontiac, so for the heck of it, I did. It turned out to be Oakland County. They had 125 applications, and interviewed 82 of those applicants. They they narrowed that down to 10, and finally chose me. I was really pleased about it. About that time, my father passed on, so my main reason for moving had diminished, but I don't regret the move, for many reasons," he added.

As for the future, Reickel said he is not planning any changes, but "if this position ever becomes a caretaker's job, I couldn't stay. A job has to have challenge, and imagination, as well as the money to work with. All those things are important."

"I'm calmer at 42 than I was at 30, of course. And I'm not in the parks as much as I used to be. I have good people around me, and I could stay in Oakland County, be productive, and retire with a decent pension. On the other hand, I won't say 'never' about moving on. I'm not seeking anything else, but I don't believe in turning down opportunities either. You only go around once -- you should get as much out of it as possible."

In his 'spare' time, Eric Reickel enjoys hunting, fishing and golf. He is active in church activities, and is on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Parks and Recreation Officials, as well as a member of the Clarkston School Board.

The Reickels have been married for 15 years, and Eric and Muriel are the parents of three children, Erica, 13; Rick Jr., 10, and Kurt, age 6. "Kurt," says his father, "is our native Pennsylvanian."

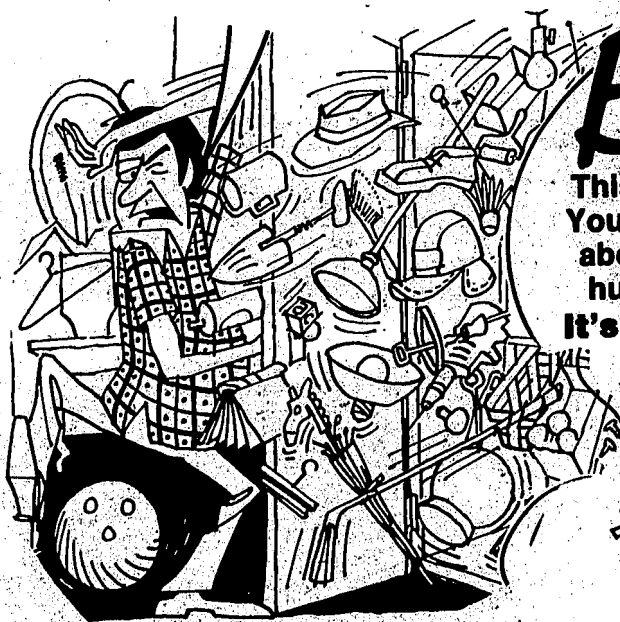
to any joker who can devise a gag that has this as the punch line: "...so I fed my mother-in-law prunes."

"But mother-in-law, remember is somebody's mother. That old battle-ax at the door with a suitcase and cancelled one-way airplane ticket also is Mary Poppins in the eyes of the child you call your own. She can also make soup without adding a cup of water."

Psychologists feel that, to the extent Americans still harbor strong feelings against mother-in-laws, the unfortunate ladies are possible being used as scape goats. The cumulative hostilities of sons and daughters toward their mothers, which were repressed by the American culture's sentimentalization of mothers, may be piled upon mothers-in-law."

In actual fact, most Americans don't accept the negative stereotype at all. A typical statement on a recent survey was: "I love my mother-in-law as much as my mother." But it's the negative comments which are louder vocalized.

Resist the urge this Sunday, to perpetuate the negativism. Think of her this once in terms of all the good things she's done.



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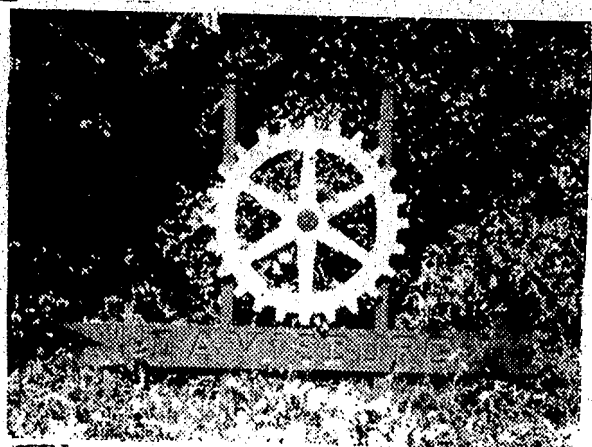
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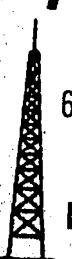
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Federal Funds

Pay for M-15 Safety Walks

The term to keep in mind is "safety walk" when talking about the new 1,565 foot cement strip running south of Clarkston on the west side of M-15.

Independence Township and the Village of Clarkston are paying for the joint project with federal funds.

The money was set aside for safety walks (not sidewalks), Whitey Tower, Independence Township Supervisor said.

CDA funds, which are administrated through HUD by Oakland County, pay for materials used.

A maximum of four men and a supervisor provide the labor, Tower said. Their wages are paid with CETA funds. The purpose of CETA is to train people who have been unemployed for better jobs.

There has been "some minority objection," Tower said, by people who don't like the safety walks so far off the road.

But in order to proceed with the project, they had to follow State Highway Commission plans.

Another objection has been the time spent on the project.

People don't realize the crew is also responsible for "cemetary maintenance and custodial labors," Tower said. It's not like hiring a contractor to put in walks. To use federal funds they have to use their CETA-paid crew.

It costs less, but takes more time. The job should be finished by mid-November.

Tower calls the new safety walks a "favorable project."

He cites the area's "numerous accidents with kids on bikes" in the past. People who enjoy walking in the Village are also using the new path, he added.

Only Twentyfive Subscribe to Independence Center Letter

Response to Independence Center's first newsletter has been less than overwhelming. Only about 25 subscriptions have been received. At least 200 are needed to qualify for a permit, two cents per letter as opposed to the usual thirteen cents.

Cost for the newsletter and calendar is \$5.00 per year and may be obtained by sending a check to the center.

Recently, the Clarkston Village Players staged a special benefit performance of "Night Watch" for the center with wine and cheese served during intermission.

It was a sellout. Final receipts are not in at this time so the total amount raised is not known.

Fund-raising on a smaller scale took place when "A Prince of a Frog" was staged at Independence Center for nearly 100 children. At a nickel for children and parents free, a grand total of \$7.00 was raised. After the performance the children were treated to frog makeup.

On Saturday, November 5, "Punch and Judy" will be offered beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Saturday, October 22 is Independence Center's day at the recycling center in Pontiac. They are guaranteed \$75, but workers are still needed. Those who can work may contact the center.

Rep. Trim will Speak at WWI Vets Gathering

Clinton Valley World War I Veterans Barracks #2803 and Auxiliary held their monthly meeting at the Davisburg Townhall on Saturday, October 8 with a swiss steak dinner at Noon with 18 present. The October birthdays were honored and there was a special decorated cake honoring the 58th wedding anniversary of Ella and Herman Jaenichen and Eunice and John Tremper.

Some members in the hospital are: Harry Schneller, Eva Boice and Phoebe Riley. Mrs. Laila Rohloff has been in the hospital but is home again.

After the dinner the men and women separated for their meetings. Mrs. Helen Bates was a visitor in the auxiliary.

Report on hospital and community service was given by Hilda Hansard, who is an active member of the Blood Bank in Holly.

Legislative report was given by Lucile Gries, requesting letters be sent to U.S. Senators and Representatives for passage of HR-2900 in favor of \$150.00 pension for all World War I Veterans.

Copies of "The Day We Bought History" were ordered to be presented to the daughters in the auxiliary. This booklet tells the history of the National Home in Alexandria, Virginia. Secretary Lucile Gries, read a portion from this booklet.

On November 9 the 5th District meeting will be held in Pontiac at the Sveden House.

On November 10 at 10:30 a.m. Veterans of World War I will gather at the Oakland County Court House near Pontiac to present a placque dated 1921, bearing the names of all Oakland County Veterans who lost their

lives in World War I. State Representative Claude Trim will be the special speaker.

The group will meet again on Saturday, November 12 in the Davisburg Townhall. All W.W.I veterans, wives and daughters are invited.

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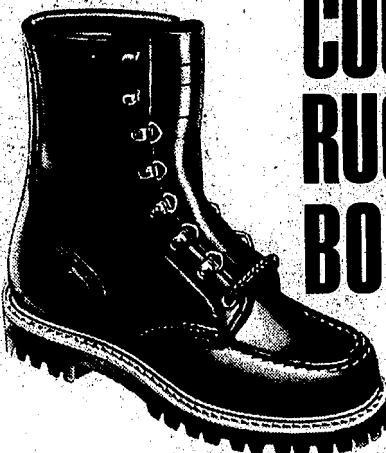
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Sports Scoop

by Elaine Thornton

Clarkston is now only one win away from clinching the Greater Oakland Conference title as a result of their win over Waterford Kettering Friday October 14, 18-0.

Both teams were scoreless through the first halves. Clarkston then railroaded the scoreboard with three touchdowns in the second half.

This year's game had the same preface as last year's...one victory away from the conference title tie for Clarkston. Kettering didn't derail the title express this year as they did in 1976.

The Oakland County Cross Country Meet was held Saturday, October 8, at Highland Lakes. Clarkston's runners finished sixteenth out of 32 teams. Scissor-legs Gordy Sanders snipped second place in the County with a time of 15:35. Kurt Kristopek cut first place in 18:08 in the individual race for those who aren't among the top seven on their respective teams.

In regular meets Clarkston sharpened their record by felling Bloomfield Hills on their course October 11, with a 26 to Andover's 31. First place was notched by Gordy Sanders at 15:28. Matt Harris and Darrell Jackson hewed out 4th and 5th place with Mike Jensen cutting in for 7th and Charles Byers paring out 9th.

Clarkston cut another caper with their win at Avondale, October 13. Gordy Sanders trimmed first place with a 16:27. Piercing 4th, 5th and 6th were Matt Harris, Mike Jensen and Darrell Jackson. Clarkston reaped 25 points to Avondale 31.

Clarkston's girls basketball team now stands 5 wins, 4 losses.

Although the team rebounded well against West Bloomfield, a team that plays a heady pressure defense, Coach Jan Modissitt said, "there were too many turnovers." "All the gals were disappointed and down" after the loss Tuesday.

Kay Pearson was high with 10 and Anne Vaara followed with 9. Final score was Clarkston 25, West Bloomfield 31.

"The team was more patient on offense and more composed," commented Modissitt after Clarkston's victory over Milford, 64-45.

Anne Vaara scored 22 points, Marcia Mason added 11

and captured 9 rebounds. Third high for the game on Thursday was Kay Pearson with 10 points and 11 rebounds. Jane Tatu averaged 50 percent from the floor for 8 points.

They meet Waterford Kettering October 18 and Andover October 20th.

The Clarkston golf team has really had some tough breaks this season and Tuesday October 12 was no exception. At the end of nine it was Clarkston and Waterford Kettering with 162 apiece.

The teams played a one hole sudden death playoff with Kettering marking 18 and Clarkston shooting 21. This was the third time this season that Clarkston met defeat in such a way.

Clarkston met with defeat again on Thursday, but again by a narrow margin, Andover 164, Clarkston 166.

Coach Jim Chamberlain remarked that "nobody played as well as they could have" at the regionals at Bald Mountain on Friday. Clarkston finished 19th of the 23 teams participating.

Design in Michigan on Exhibit at Cranbrook

Design in Michigan Exhibition, cosponsored by Michigan Council for the Arts and Cranbrook Academy of Art, shows off Michigan's traditional use of design to solve problems beginning as early as the prehistoric Great Lakes Indians, who adapted birch bark to make their canoes.

The exhibition includes illustrations, photographs and models that exemplify - even if the "designers" weren't always aware of it - the four major criteria for effective design: efficiency, compatibility, responsiveness and informativeness.

Also included in the historical section are explanations of the importance of design in Michigan's lumber industry, Great Lakes shipping, city planning of Detroit, landscape planning on Belle Isle and Nichols Arboretum, the stove and automotive industries.

For guided school and group tours of the exhibition, call the Museum at 645-3312.

Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, 500 Lone Pine Road, is open 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, closed Mondays. The Museum is a facility of Cranbrook Academy of Art.

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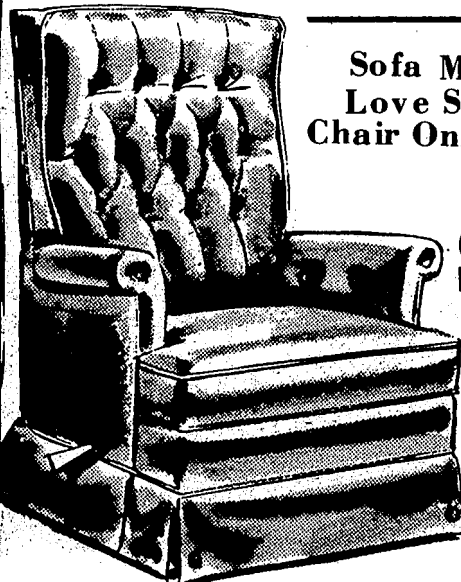


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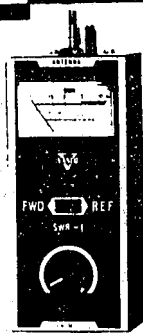
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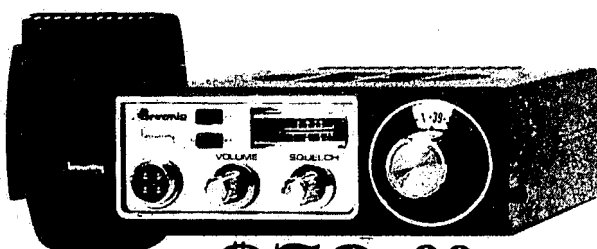
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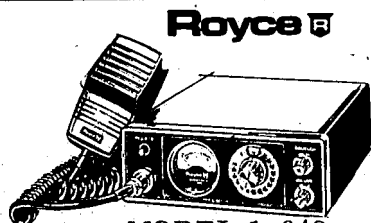
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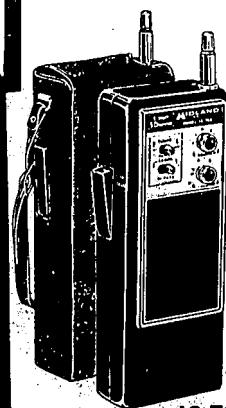
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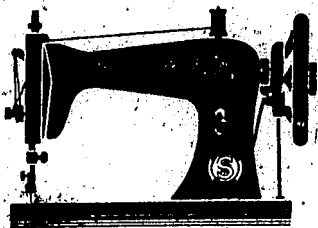
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NOVEC Has Lots to Offer: Part Three

by-Carol Balzarini

Retailing, office procedures and computer accounting are three areas covered in the third in a series of articles about the Northwest Oakland Vocation Education Center (NOVEC).

Students enrolled in the TOPS program are not there to lose weight. This acronym has nothing to do with taking off pounds sensibly, instead it stands for total office procedures systems. It is a two-year, double program with 44 students in the morning session and the same number in the afternoon. Instructors are Louise Duby and Paul Witek, Elaine Mann is their aide. The only prerequisite is one year of typing.

The main objective of the program is to develop skills and attitudes to gain what is called an "entry level" position, a beginning job requiring no prior experience and not too many skills.

Classes are run on an individual instruction basis with each student working according to her previous experience and at her own speed. At the end of the two-year program, three types of certificates may be awarded: general clerical, clerk typist and secretarial.

Mrs. Duby stresses the basic skills -- what they need to know, first, and then, what she terms the "nice to know." Once these basic skills have been mastered, the students may select a particular interest area such as medical secretary on which to concentrate.

Emphasis is placed on spelling, grammar, and basic math, and TOPS student must also know how to change a ribbon on a typewriter. Situations are covered involving human relations, as well as grooming and personal appearance. Representatives of modeling schools come to give the students tips.

In the two years spent in the TOPS program, the girls (boys seldom enroll) learn to use a variety of typewriters including the recording type, adding machines, calculators, transcribing machines, inner-office phone system, and a variety of duplicating machines. Also available is a bookkeeping machine, and a six-deck tape recorder with four tracks.

The seniors also have an employment unit where they prepare resumes, fill out application forms, learn the pros and cons of employment agencies, prepare for a successful job interview, and send follow-up letters.

All the while learning is taking place, an office atmosphere is maintained: students punch time cards, receive memos from the instructors, and even have mailboxes.

When asked about the apparent success of her teaching methods, Mrs. Duby attributed it to the two and a half hours spent with her. She feels it allows her to establish a greater rapport with the students. Because of the better relationship, she can demand more of them. However, she adds, it also demands more of the teacher because if she's not prepared there's no way she can "fake it" for that length of time. Working at their own pace also requires her to rely on a bookkeeping system to keep track of their completed assignments.

Next door to TOPS is the retailing class, also known by its older name of distributive education, taught by Steve Himburg.

The first year of this program is spent learning math, cashiering, and selling. Students also cover advertising,

display work, and store operation--mostly on an introductory basis. Specific projects are used to develop interests or to correct deficiencies. Second year work is all on special projects.

Retailing, under Himburg's guidance, includes what he terms "survival" projects for consumers, such basic things as working out a budget or balancing a checkbook.

Organization and operation of the school store is a second year project. These students start from scratch in the fall, selecting and buying their own merchandise. They continue with its management. First year students work in the store as soon as it is organized. An attempt is made to make it as realistic as possible, even with charge accounts available. In the spring the store is shut down and the stock liquidated.

Many of Himburg's students are employed part time with employers ranging from K-Mart to Saks. Some are on a co-op program; some get jobs on their own; and some are assisted by NOVEC's placement service. A three week on-the-job training period is also offered to seniors.

When asked about the seeming lack of discipline problems, Himburg said he felt it was due to the fact that students attended NOVEC because they wanted to. There is also peer pressure to work. Those who don't work out usually leave at the end of the first semester. They know themselves that a vocational school is not for them. His only problem appears to be a lack of male students in a field equally suited for both sexes.

New to NOVEC this year is computer oriented accounting taught by Art Pappas, formerly with Mrs. Duby in TOPS.

Course prerequisite is at least one year of accounting or bookkeeping. There are 23 students in the morning session and only 15 in the afternoon. The class is running a bit behind schedule with machine work because the room is still being completed. Students use a textbook, alternating reading with exercises.

The machines now used to record information are much more up to date and efficient than the older key punch, a diskette is involved rather than the more familiar cards. To illustrate its advantage, the information on about 1800 punch cards can fit on one magnetic disk. It is also more difficult to fold, spindle, or mutilate a disk. It can also be reused. The machine features a screen allowing the operator to see what she is doing and allows her to correct mistakes at once.

Once the information is recorded, the diskette is taken to the terminal. The information, inserted all at once, is called "batch" information. This terminal is connected to one of the computers at Oakland Schools.

The other terminal used in the classroom is an interaction terminal, allowing the operator to carry on a "conversation." Input and output are on a step by step basis.

The only disappointment was that the students cannot do any programming at this time, so there were no demonstrations of Snoopy pictures.

Independence Township Board

Synopsis

The regular meeting of the Independence Township Board was called to order October 4 at 7:30 p.m. Roll: Hallman, Powell, Ritter, Rose, Tower, all present.

A public hearing was held on Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. Set the first meeting in November as the date at which the decision would be made on the budget for Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

Adopted a new Fire Prevention Code.

Authorized the supervisor to negotiate with Brandon Township on the sale of township owned land.

Tabled action on the Aircraft Ordinance.

Paid bills totaling \$19,348.74.

Approved the tentative preliminary plat for Deer Lake Farms #2.

Adopted three amendments to the township zoning ordinance.

Transferred funds to the township Police Fund as a short term loan.

Adopted fees for a township animal license.

Heard statements by two citizens.

Adjourned to executive session for a short time.

Changed the rate of pay for a recreation department employee.

Approved the tentative Preliminary Plat for Woodglen Estates.

Adjourned at 10:21 p.m.

The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be October 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall. Some tentative agenda items include: Rezoning request and Aircraft Ordinance.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

GUARDIAN II



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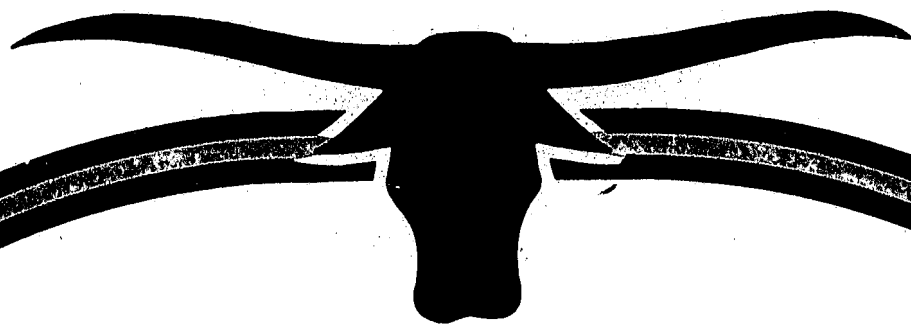
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\$ 1¹⁸

LB.

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR

10

LB.
BAG

99^c

LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX

TIDE

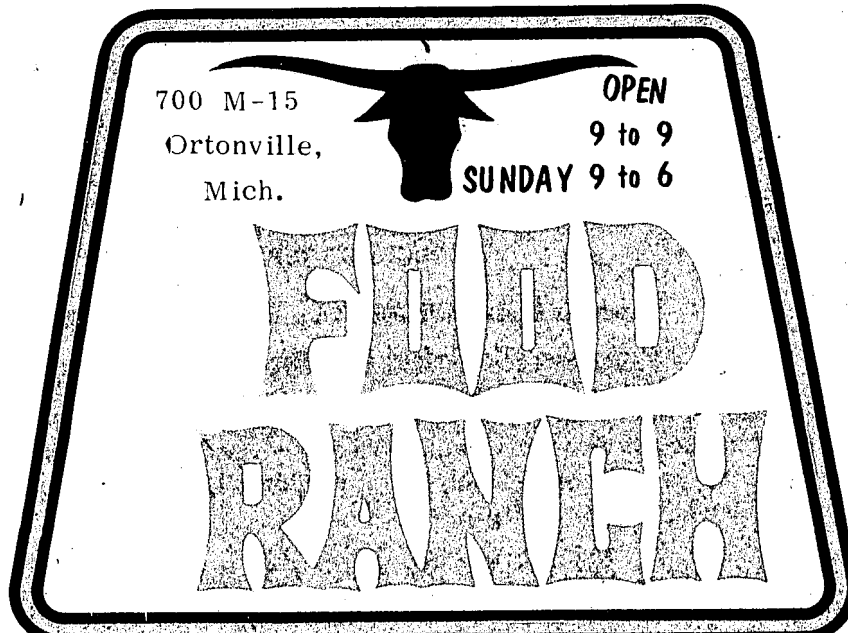
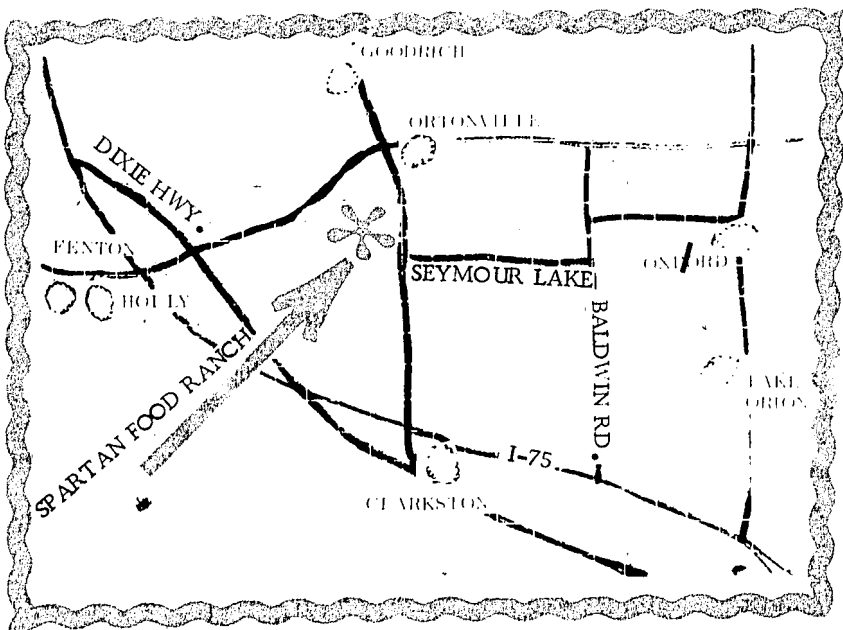
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HOURS

Monday-Saturday 9-9

Sunday 9-6

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FALL & WINTER
HOURS



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FOOD

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EXTRA LEAN
**Fresh
Picnics**

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U.S.D.A. Choice
Thin Round

STEAK

LB. **\$1.28**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Round

STEAK

LB. **\$1.38**

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Koegels, Michigan Grade One, 1 LB. Pkg.
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U.S.D.A. Choice
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STEAK**

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49 Oz. BOX
TIDE
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AMERICAN
Spaghetti

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15 OZ. CANS

Blueberry, 7 Oz. Box
Corn, 8 1/2 Oz. Box
**Jiffy
Muffin Mix 5/**

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Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee, 15 Oz.
With Mushrooms or Meat
**Spaghetti
Sauce**

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Palmolive, 22 Oz. Bottle
**Liquid
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FRESH
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Milk**

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KRAFT
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8 Oz. Kraft
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Cheese

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Mario, 7 Oz. Jar, Stuffed

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18 ct., J&J Extra Absorbent

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2 Lb. Box, Pillsbury, Hungry Jack
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Fresh
Lean - Cubed

Pork Cutlets LB. **\$1.18**

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Beef Liver **48¢**

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Rump Roast
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9 Ounce

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Twin Pack **59¢**

Vlasic Polish or Kosher, 32 Oz.

Dill
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La Choy, 42 Oz.
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Chow Mein **\$1.28**

THANK YOU
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Apple Sauce

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GOLD
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10 Pound Bag

99¢

5 Oz. Can, Swanson Chunk

White Chicken **49¢**

Normal, 15 Oz. Can

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Vanilla, Chocolate, Butterscotch, 4ct.
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13½ Ounce
BIRDS Eye
Cool Whip

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16 Oz., All Flavors
PET FROZEN
Yogurt

39¢

1 Lb. Loaves, White
DAKOTA HEARTH
Bread Dough

51¢
89¢

BANQUET

Dinners

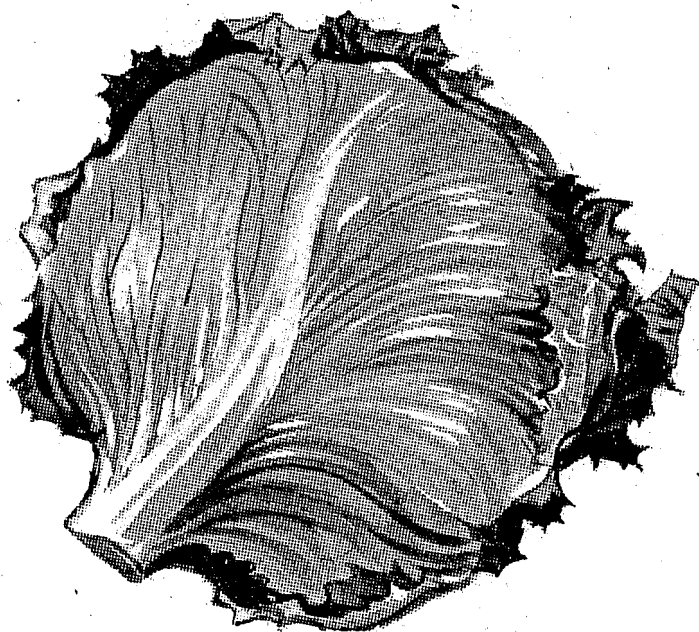
CHICKEN - TURKEY
SALISBURY STEAK

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FOR



24 CT. - FRESH

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FLORIDA, SEEDLESS, WHITE, 48 CT.

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FLORIDA, 125 CT.

Tangelos

10/

59^c

MICHIGAN NO. 1, FANCY RED DELICIOUS

Apples

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LBS.

88^c

MICHIGAN, 5 LB. BAG

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BAKERY CORNER

OVEN FRESH PREMIUM 1½ LB. LOAF

WHITE BREAD

49^c

OVEN FRESH, 1½ LB. LOAF

Lumberjack Bread

49^c

OVEN GLO, SUGARED OR PLAIN

Donuts

2/99^c



Its Time to think of Winter Recreation

Pine Knob Adds Security Director, Registration Program

by Carol Balzarini

Skiers at Pine Knob have two reasons in particular to feel secure. One reason is the new director of security, Mike Bray, with nearly 13 years of law enforcement experience behind him, and the other is Pine Knob's ski registration program.

With years spent in Air Force security, the Pontiac Police Department and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Bray has the background for his new position as director of security at the resort. According to him, the ski registration was his idea conceived two years ago. Apparently Pine Knob is the

only local ski area using it.

Under this program, an owner may have his skis engraved with a number at no charge and have a registration sticker placed on them. If he wishes he may also have his name or any other personal information engraved on them. There is a charge for this, however. His number is then placed on file in the security office. Engraving takes but five minutes.

According to Bray, there have been only 472 registrations so far, but not one of these skis have been

Continued on page 16

Winter Sports Show at Mall

Before hitting snow covered trails, the winter recreation buff can head for the free Winter Sports Exposition scheduled for October 16 through October 23 at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Waterford Township. Whether wintery days are spent on snowmobile trails, ski slopes, or on cross-country retreats, mall patrons will have an opportunity to check out the latest in winter sports equipment weekdays and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Oakland County winter recreation dealers will be on hand with snowmobiles, snowmobile trailers, sleds, downhill ski equipment, cross-country ski gear, ski wear, winter scuba diving equipment, and even a motorcycle and sidecar set-up for ice racing.

Junior snowmobilers can pre-register in a free snowmobile safety clinic to be instructed by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department on October 17, 19 and 21 by calling 858-4991.

Sparking the winter scene with free entertainment will be "Relation," a seven-member family, vocal and instrumental ensemble from Bloomfield Township. Show times are at 1, 4 and 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday; and 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Tips For Safe Hunting

Hunting season is when insurance companies brace for claims because thousands of novice hunters take to the field.

According to James Taylor, of CNA Insurance's claims department—an avid hunter himself—the most common claims result from poor skill and aptitude (such as stumbling or falling with a weapon) and violating hunting rules and laws.

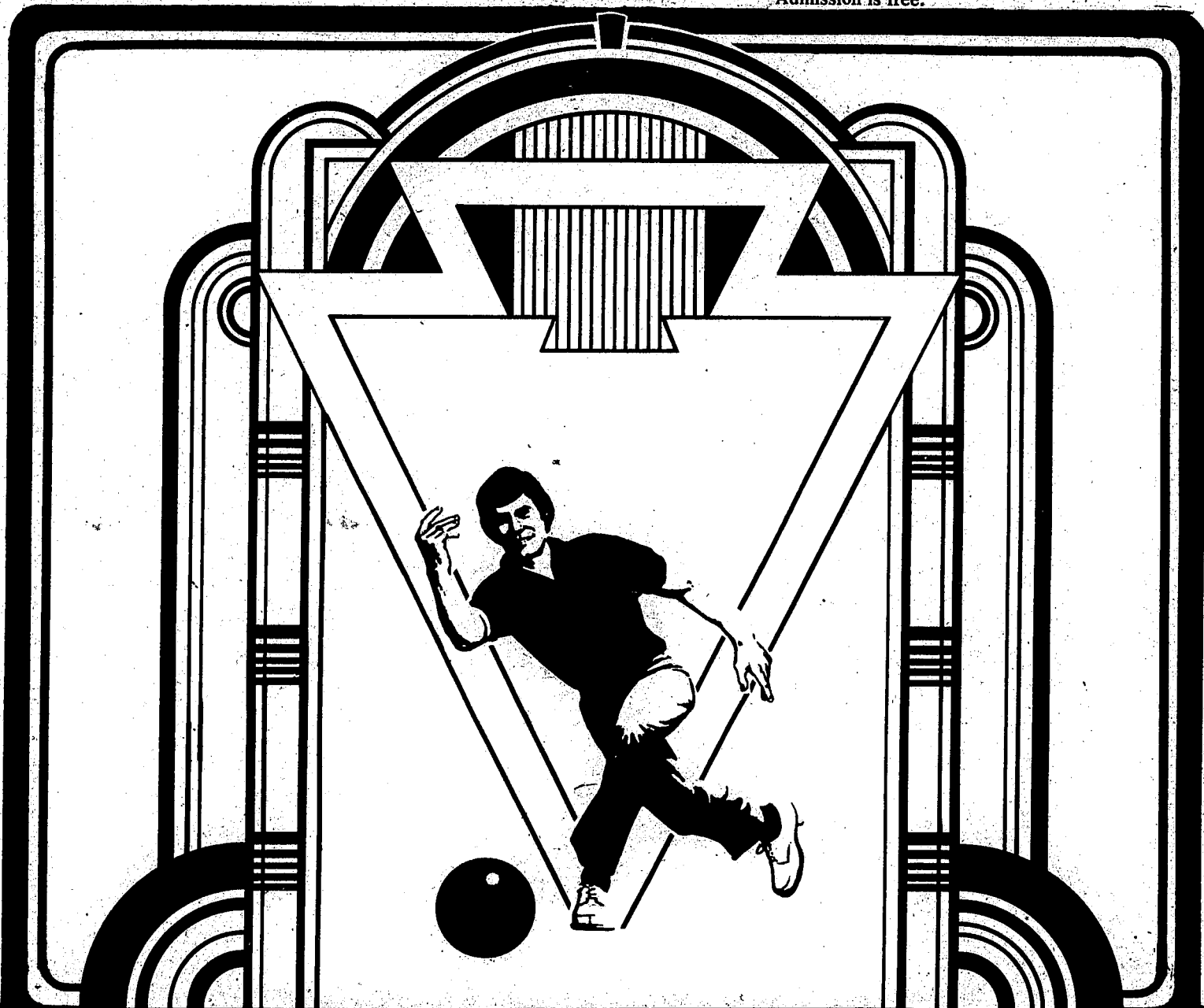
"Preparations should already be under way to help assure a safe hunting season," advises Taylor. He offers these tips to hunters:

SAFETY

- Complete an approved hunter safety course.
- Thoroughly check all equipment prior to opening day.
- Know the territory you are hunting.
- Tell somebody where you will be and when you will return.
- Know where your hunting partners are, being careful of their line of fire and your own.
- Take a well-equipped first aid kit, compass and battery-operated radio on every trip.
- Wear fluorescent orange clothes — including a hat. Never use a white handkerchief.
- Alcohol and gunpowder do not mix — don't drink while hunting.

HEALTH

- Have a thorough physical exam and do exercises for the legs, shoulders and arms. Know your physical limits, being careful not to overdo.
- Dress for the weather and have a complete change available.
- If injured, have a physician examine you immediately.



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SPECIAL
WINTER SPORTS
SECTION

WINTER RECREATION

Pine Knob

Continued from page 15

stolen. Most of those who have registered skis are those people he terms "knowledgeable" skiers. He can't understand why more people do not take advantage of this service offered by Pine Knob.

If a skier is worried about weakening the skis, he may rest assured that the engraving will not affect their strength at all. The engraving is just deep enough to

ruin the skis if an attempt were made to grind it out. In addition to the registration program, Pine Knob provides coin-operated ski racks with locks. Skiers are encouraged to use them.

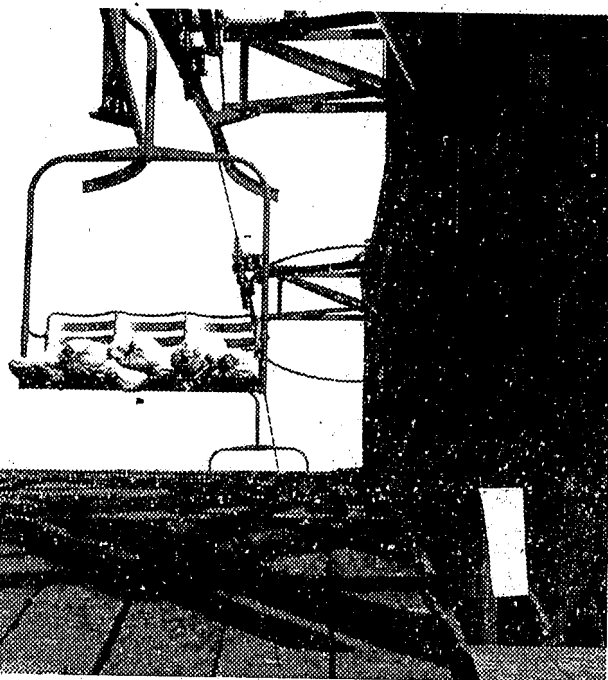
Security guards also patrol the slopes, ski rack areas, and the parking lots continuously. These guards, numbering six to eight, are full-time employees during the winter season and can always be found outside.

Bray concedes that in spite of security, thefts do occur but are kept to a minimum at Pine Knob. Many of them are due to the carelessness of the owners of the items stolen. He stressed, however, the recovery rate is good.

Ski thefts can't be stopped but they can be reduced and one good way to do that is to register those skis at the very next opportunity.

Pine Knob Gets Ready for Skiing Onslaught

Photos by Carol Balzurini



Chairs are state-inspected and load-tested using 565 pounds of sand instead of people on each one.



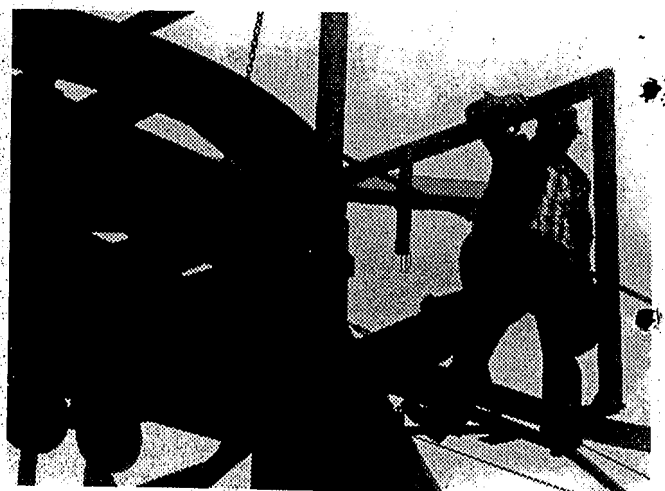
A-frame housings are made to cover the upper terminals of the lifts eliminating the need for time-consuming snow removal later in the season.



The operation of a ski resort does not begin with the first snowfall. Erosion caused by spring and summer rains must be erased.



Improvements are made by ski manager Dave Delpere (right) on the off-ramp of chair #2.



The workings of the chair lift itself must be inspected.

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6 cyl. \$32⁹⁵

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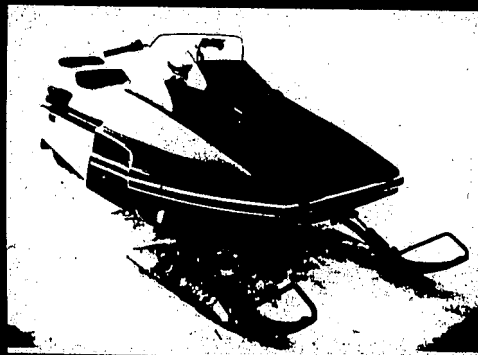
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HOT, QUIET AND DURABLE—
ALL KAWASAKI FROM THE TRACK UP



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Snowmobile Laws

1. All snowmobiles must be registered, except when used on owners property.
2. It is unlawful to ride on the road or the shoulder or the road.
3. It is unlawful to operate a snowmobile within 100 feet of a dwelling between midnight and 6 a.m.
4. It is unlawful to ride on private property without permission.
5. It is unlawful to ride on railroads or railroad rights of ways.
6. It is unlawful to drive a snowmobile while under the influence of alcohol.
7. Snowmobiles must have at least one headlight and one taillight in working order.
8. It is unlawful to drive faster than reasonable for existing conditions.
9. It is unlawful to transport firearms or strung bows unless securely encased and unloaded.
10. Snowmobilers from 12 through 15 years of age must obtain a snowmobile license to operate a snowmobile.
11. A certificate of registration must accompany the snowmobile.
12. The registration identification number and decal must be attached in a permanent manner to each side of the forward half of the snowmobile.

Tips for the Cross Country Skier

Tips before the trail

Equipment has been purchased, the snow has fallen, the prospective cross country skier can hardly wait to hit the trails.

It's a good idea to check a few items beforehand.

Number 1. Dress appropriately. Following the cross country "style" is not so much a matter of fashion but one of function. Dress in layers starting with long underwear. Next a turtleneck, preferably cotton or a blend, to absorb perspiration. Knickers made of a sturdy fabric are recommended because they allow greater comfort for the skier's knees over a long period of time.

Next come medium weight over-the-knee socks and a medium weight sweater. Follow this with a windbreaker, wool hat, and gloves with leather palms to prevent wearing through. Heavier gloves may be brought along.

This clothing list is adequate for the average Midwest cross country skier.

It is important to remember that layers of clothing can be removed if the skier gets too warm, but clothing left at home will do nothing for him if he gets cold.

Number 2. Don't forget sunglasses. Glare from the snow can be extremely irritating. Goggles are not suitable for cross country skiing because they tend to steam up. Chapstick and skin cream are also necessary items to remember.

Number 3. The rucksack or "fanny pack" on the back is not just an affectation for the well-dressed ski tourer. It is an important part of the equipment. Disorientation is possible even in a metropolitan park. The items listed are handy to have "just in case."

- a trail map, if possible
- waterproof matches
- compass (and know how to use it)
- whistle
- extra clothing
- trail snacks
- spare ski tip
- wire, screws, pliers, screwdriver
- basic wax kit and scraper

Number 4. Make a quick check of the equipment before starting out - bindings, poles, straps, etc.

Number 5. Use the buddy system when cross country touring. It's great to be alone to contemplate nature but it's safer to take a friend along.

TIPS FOR THE TRAIL

1. If a trail has been "set", i.e. another skier has gone before you, try to keep your skis in those tracks.
2. Upon hearing "track" yield the right of way.
3. The faster skier has the right of way; the slower skier should step immediately to the right of the trail.
4. Skiers descending a hill have the right of way over those ascending, and the latter must yield the trail as rapidly as possible.
5. Keep a good distance between skiers, especially while descending.
6. Do not gather at the bottom of a hill. Other skiers may be on the way.
7. When stopping, leave the trail clear so other skiers are not blocked.
8. If a fall occurs, please clear the trail as soon as possible - smoothing out your sitzmarks!

possible - smoothing out your sitzmarks!

9. Whenever you find someone having problems try to be of assistance - they may not be as well equipped as you.

10. Know your own capacity for exercise. STOP before you are tired. Begin your return while you are feeling that you could go on forever. It may be longer back than you think.

11. Ski within your ability. There is no need to worry about "final form" when out on a tour. You can always take your skis off and walk down a slope that bothers you, or find a different route.

12. Take a lesson or two. As your technique improves, your fun will increase.

Hussy Fat Roll Bars \$99.95

Rubber Fender Flares \$29.95

Chrome Air Horns \$69.95

SPECIAL

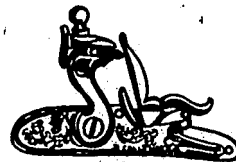


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OPEN SUNDAYS**

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Blint & Truzzen Gun Shop



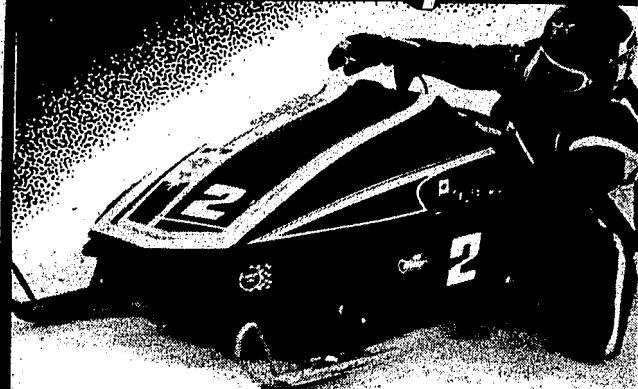
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**Come to the Pontiac Mall
And Talk To The Winningest
Team In Oakland County
Oct. 16 To Oct. 23**

**The winningest name
on snow won more
than ever last year!**



In the 1976-77 Sno-Pro racing circuit, Polaris machines dominated like no other machine has ever dominated before. Consider the final totals:

- 57 of 69 possible 1st places (including the World's Championship at Eagle River)
- 40 of 65 possible 2nd places
- 30 of 65 possible 3rd places

1978



PADDLE TO POWER

MARINE

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Clarkston 625-0129

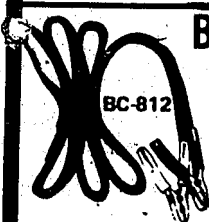
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Closed Sunday



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CABLES**



These cables could save a towing charge. 12 ft., tangle proof, solid copper clamps.

Limited quantities. 13-3404

Only \$5.19

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Offer expires 10/31/77

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Only \$1.39 SAVE \$1.56

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OXFORD

Guide to Fashion

SNOWMOBILER'S GUIDE TO FASHION FITNESS

The first cold breath of winter promises many warm thoughts of the snowmobile season ahead. Provided, of course, that your snowmobile clothing is suitable to withstand varying weather conditions which can occur in a day's ride.

Warmth and comfort are key words to snowmobile fashion fitness. Here are some warm thoughts to remember when selection or putting together this year's snowmobile ensemble:

1. Dress according to the anticipated wind-chill factor, not just the temperature. That's because the combination of wind and temperature when traveling at 30 or 40 miles per hour results in actual chilling much greater than the thermometer indicates.

2. Wear multiple layers of clothing, rather than one

thick layer. This allows air to be trapped inside clothing, forming insulation from the cold; it also allows you to remove a layer at a time should the temperature rise.

3. Avoid tight outer or under clothing that cuts circulation.

5. Avoid scarves, loose belts, or bulky pant legs that could be snagged by moving machine parts or tree limbs.

Snowmobile suits, are specifically designed for the sport. These suits usually are made of synthetic fabrics that are not bulky, yet provide ample protection against the cold while allowing maximum freedom of movement. When fitting a suit, check for resiliency. Also note the tags which should indicate that the garment is fully insulated, will retain its shape and repel moisture.

Proper handwear is equally important. Mittens are warmer than gloves, though some people prefer the full use of their fingers provided by gloves. An in-between two-finger mitt is the alternate choice for the

snowmobiler. Regardless of the style, handwear should be loose enough for warmth, but tight enough to allow your to close your hands over the controls without restricting circulation.

Footwear is important for warmth, too. Since you don't use your feet much when snowmobiling, they cool rapidly unless properly protected. Waterproof boots are essential.

Approved helmets are a must to protect you from weather as well as injury. Snowmobile helmets are designed so face shields can be attached to help prevent windburn, frostbite, and snowblindness, as well as to protect the eyes from injury caused by tree branches or flying debris. Select tinted shields and goggles to match conditions: yellow for cloudy days, smoke for sunny days, and clear for snowmobiling at night.

Put them all together. And you're bound to enjoy the pleasures of snowmobiling in warmth, comfort and safety on the trail.

Compare

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Type of Account	Minimum Amount	Annual Rate	Effective Annual Rate
Regular (Daily Interest)	No Minimum	5 1/4%	5.35%
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Pontiac, Michigan 48053



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5799 ORTONVILLE ROAD
PHONE 625-2631

Allan Watson, Assistant Vice President
and Branch Manager

We're close to you!

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



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

HUNTING HOURS: 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., EST.

LICENSE - All senior licenses cover residents 65 years and older. You must have a small game or Sportsman's hunting license with you when hunting other than deer anywhere in the State. Exception: Such license not required for hunting small game on enclosed farmland upon which you live.

THE PLANT DOCTOR

by Gregory Patchan.

Extension Horticulture Agent

Dear Plant Doctor:

Should I cut off the tops of my asparagus plants now or wait until spring?

JL - Pontiac

Dear J.L.:

You can cut the ferns off now, but it might be better to wait until spring. If you leave them on, they will trap snow that will help provide winter protection for the crowns. They will also act as markers of the location of the asparagus bed. You will be less likely to park a car or toss salt-laden snow onto it if you can see the ferns.

Dear Plant Doctor:

We waited until our pears were yellow before we harvested them, but they were all mushy. What happened?

DH - Clarkston

Dear D.H.:

Most pear varieties should not be allowed to ripen to the yellow stage, either on the tree or off it. Next time, pick the fruit when they will come off the tree easily, after they have turned from dark green to light green and while they are still firm. Then chill and ripen at 65 degrees F and high humidity. A ripe pear should not be soft to the touch.

Dear Plant Doctor:

Some of my houseplants spent the summer outdoors. They really thrived, but now that I've brought them in, they seem to be covered with dandruff. What is it?

JS - Highland

Dear J.S.:

There are two likely possibilities. If the "dandruff" flies away when you shake the plants, you probably have white flies. If it doesn't move, it is probably the cast skins or aphids. Either insect can be a real pest in the home where the climate is just right and there are no natural enemies to keep their numbers down.

Dip or spray affected plants with a malathion solution mixed according to label directions. Be sure to cover the undersides of the leaves thoroughly -- the insects are most likely to feed there. It may take several treatments to get rid of all the pests. In the meantime, keep the infested plants away from others to prevent the spread of the insects from plant to plant.

Dear Plant Doctor:

Are horse chestnuts edible?

CM - Milford

APPLES

Golden Delicious
Northern Spy
Cortland
Ida Red

McIntosh
Jonathan
Red Delicious



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Porter's Orchard

FARM MARKET AND CIDER MILL

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Open Daily 9-6 Sunday 1:30-6:00 p.m.
PHONE 636-7156

Dear C.M.:

No. Horse chestnuts, or buckeyes, belong to an entirely different family than edible American chestnut. The American chestnut has been all but wiped out by disease, so there is little chance you will come upon one growing wild in the woods. Therefore, any "chestnuts" you might find will be the nonedible kind.

Dear Plant Doctor:

I have some leftover lawn weed killer, fertilizer and insecticides. I don't want to throw them out, but I don't know how to store them so they will be effective next year. What can I do?

BJ - Lake Orion

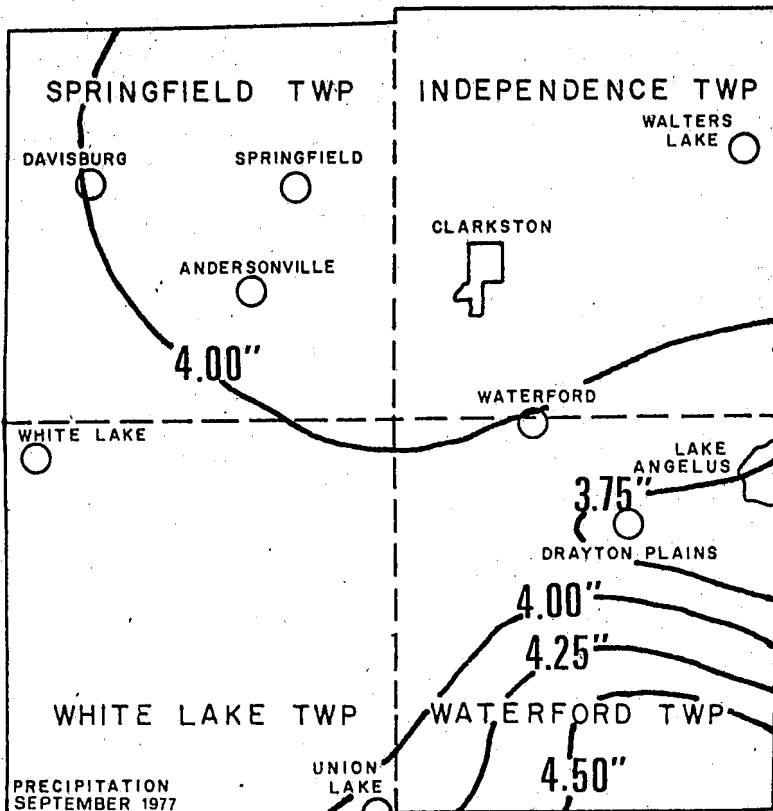
Dear B.J.:

Any lawn or garden pesticide -- weed killer, insecticide, fungicide, etc. - is a poison and should be treated like one. Store pesticides and other lawn and

garden chemicals in a locked cabinet where children and pets and irresponsible adults cannot get into them. To preserve the chemicals' effectiveness, store them in a cool, dry area where temperatures will not fall below 32 degrees F or above 90 degrees. Freezing can ruin liquid formulations; dampness will generally render dry materials useless.

Wrap packages of dry materials in plastic bags or put them inside tightly sealed jars, but be sure to leave them in the original package. Likewise, never transfer liquid pesticides to new containers. Always store pesticides in their original containers. The labels on these containers provide vital information on proper use and possible hazards, as well as what to do in case of accidental poisoning. If you cannot read the original label, dispose of the material. Do not risk using it improperly based on what you think you remember the label said.

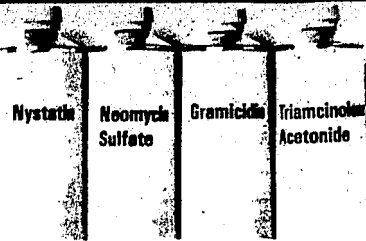
Say
You Saw It
In
The Reminder



This rainfall map was prepared by Robert C. Davis and Susan E. Rosin of Johnson & Anderson, Inc.

REWARD

\$250.00 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the glass breakage at Lufkin Pharmacy on the nights of 10-12-77 and 9-24-77. Contact Clarkston Police Department.



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24 HOUR EMERGENCY
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LUFKIN Pharmacy
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CLARKSTON

Thomas Lufkin R.Ph. - Elaine Lufkin R. Ph.

FORECAST:

by Robert C. Davis

Our weatherman is Robert C. Davis. Bob, an Ohio State graduate in Geology, makes meteorology (the study of the earth's atmosphere, especially weather conditions) an almost full-time hobby. Bob has generously agreed to share his knowledge with Reminder readers, so watch this column for the latest FORECAST.

Fourteen consecutive rainy days highlighted (?) the weather story in September. Burned out lawns quickly turned green as more than 3 1/2 inches of rain fell during that 14 day period in the Clarkston area. For the entire month of September, rainfall totals in our network ranged from about 3.7 inches in Pontiac/Auburn Heights to 4.9 inches in Northville. In the Clarkston area, northern Clarkston recorded 4.20 inches and Clarkston/Gulick Lake recorded 4.11 inches for the month. Out of the 30 days in the month, we received at least a trace or more of rain on 21 of those days. Since September rainfall in our area normally averages about 2 1/4 inches, you can see that we received more than our share for the month.

Temperatures during September actually averaged near normal for the month. The lower than normal temperatures experienced during the latter part of the month were nearly balanced by above normal temperatures during the early part of the month. The highest temperature recorded in the Clarkston area during September was 85 degrees on the 9th, the lowest was 41 degrees on the morning of the 11th.

Signs of an early winter are ever increasing. As of this writing on October 9, the temperature trend since the 20th of September has been definitely below normal. The current trend suggests that we are heading into winter about 2 to 3 weeks ahead of normal. Our first frost arrived in the Clarkston area on October 7, only about 4 days ahead of normal, but the overnight lows were in the 30's every morning from the 3rd through the 7th. Snow flurries were experienced in the Upper Peninsula during the first week in October, but the most discouraging sign of an early winter took place in late September. It was about that time that the department stores and nurseries put away their gardening equipment and put out their Christmas decorations.....

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WALTON



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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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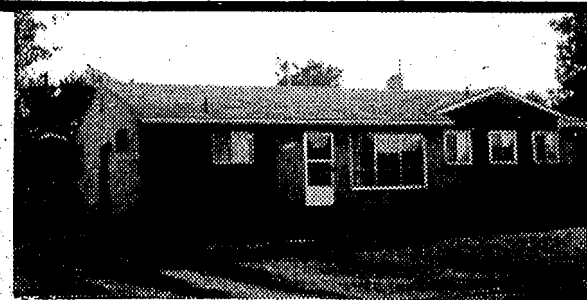
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Beautiful rolling property, has possible pond site, trees, located in beautiful area in Brandon Twp. on paved road and can also be split. \$55,000.00

20 Acres

Lovely property is ¾ trees, located in Brandon Twp. can be split. \$55,000.00

Beautiful Lake Lot

On lovely Lake Metamora. Has 270 ft. of lake frontage. \$17,250.00

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REALTY**

1839 Ortonville Road
Ortonville

627-2815

Sign, Sidewalks Discussed at Village Meeting

The regular meeting of the Village of Clarkston was called to order October 10 at 7:30 p.m. by President Hallman.

Roll: Present - ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Absent - None.

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

Wages and Salaries	\$3,075.55
Municipal Services	1,259.13
Administration	1,862.08
Insurance	330.00
Total	\$6,526.76

Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Jaycees President Brian Derisley presented their plans for remodeling the signboard by the Main Street parking lot. The Council discussed whether the board would block the view for people turning right off W. Washington onto M-15 and if this would comply with the sign provisions in the zoning ordinance. Trustee Basinger will work with the Jaycees to resolve these issues.

Trustee Sage stated that maybe we should consider putting sidewalks along Waldon Road towards M-15 with Community Development funds, but was told that the project probably wouldn't be acceptable under their present guidelines. He also mentioned that he had a request from the owner of the building at 3 E. Washington to restrict the parking in front of that building to a two hour time limit. Trustee Weber will check with the police department on where the boundary line for two hour parking should be on E. Washington. Trustee Sage also reported that Consumers Power Company will allow us to hook up the new village hall for natural gas. After discussing this, the council decided to have him get complete cost figures as to installation expense and credit for our existing propane gas equipment.

Trustee Weber reported Chief McCall will be at the next meeting to discuss recent traffic complaints with the council.

Trustee Byers reported that some residents were not hooking into the sewer system due to financial hardship and unusual hook-up conditions. The council discussed possibly amending our sewer ordinance to allow exceptions for these situations.

Trustee ApMadoc reported on the conventions of the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Alliance of Small Communities that she and Trustee Basinger had recently attended. She also reported that there was a drainage problem in back of Morgan's Service Station that was causing water to run into the basement of the building north of it. She'll check with the building department on it.

The council discussed the ramifications of adopting an Historical District Ordinance, and better communications with the planning commission.

Trustee ApMadoc suggested that we set up a beautification committee. Trustee Schultz will contact the Farm and Garden Club to get something started along this line.

Trustee Basinger reported on the Michigan Municipal

League and the Michigan Alliance of Small Communities conventions. She will be checking with other communities for information on compost piles. She stated that an Historical District Ordinance would be good protection for preserving the village and that this will be discussed at the next planning commission meeting.

Trustee Sage suggested that we should begin thinking about putting curb and gutter along village streets as a long term project. This will be discussed at budget time.

Trustee Schultz stated that the intent of an Historical District Ordinance should be well communicated to the community.

Chuck Mahnken, the high bidder on the old village hall at 25 S. Main, reported that he would soon be getting a mortgage commitment for its purchase. He has already been given verbal approval.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to accept the high bid of \$48,000 from Chuck Mahnken for the village owned building at 25 S. Main, Clarkston and to authorize the president and clerk to sign the necessary documents for the sale of said building, upon the receipt of a written mortgage commitment that is satisfactory to the village attorney. Roll: Ayes - ApMadoc, Basinger, Byers, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

Moved by Schultz, seconded by ApMadoc to start future village council meetings with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to adjourn at 9:50 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

**Firemen Ask to have
Contracts Renegotiated**

A special meeting of the Independence Township Board was held Tuesday, October 11, at the request of the firemen, who would like to have their contracts renegotiated.

The matter was taken under advisement by the board which will render its decision at the next meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 25.

**Marriage Enrichment
Weekend Scheduled**

Married couples who have a basically good marriage but want to improve communication with their married partner, are invited to attend a Marriage Enrichment Weekend, November 11-13.

The weekend retreat, sponsored by the United Methodist Board of Discipleship, will take place at St. Basil's Center, Giddings Road, Pontiac.

Dr. Carl Clarke, a clinical psychologist and marriage counselor, has developed the Marriage Enrichment experience under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The objective of the weekend is to help husband and wife relate to one another on a more positive level.

Registration information may be obtained by calling 627-2944 or 627-4643.

Duane Hurstfall



Real Estate, Inc.

6 E. CHURCH, CLARKSTON
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AREA RESIDENT SINCE 1919
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ORION TOWNSHIP- \$33,900

A NEAT home in a NICE area. 3 bedroom aluminum ranch offering a lovely family room with electric fireplace, full basement, a well-kept fenced yard, garage. Call for more details!

CLARKSTON

GREEN'S LAKE privileges for this QUALITY built all brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 baths (one off master bedroom). Beautifully finished rec. room with wet bar in basement. 2½ car garage, patio, lovely large lot.

WATERFORD LAKEFRONT

REDUCED AGAIN! OWNER TRANSFERRED! Super location on dead-end street for this lovely home offering 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built-ins, large deck off living room with a FANTASTIC VIEW! A REAL BUY AT \$41,500

Member of: B.I.S.E.-M.L.S.-N.O.M.L.E.

[T-0228-V] All new interior. Sharp 3-bedroom ranch. Country living. Clarkston schools.

[T-0232-S] Today's best buy! This extra sharp ranch has everything you could want. Many extras, excl. area. Lake privileges, schools and churches. Under \$60,000.

[T-0139-M] 1/2-acre lot - 3-bedroom brick and aluminum ranch in desirable Waterford Location. 1 ½ baths, 2 ½ car insulated garage. Full basement, wet bar and pool table. Large fenced yard, fruit trees, patio and above-ground pool, too!

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623-9551



It Pleases Us



To Please You

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER

Lake Orion Church to Sponsor Rummage Sale

There will be a rummage sale at St. Mary's In-The-Hills Episcopal Church, Lake Orion on Thursday and Friday October 20 and 21.

The church is located at Keatington Antique Village on Joslyn Road, 3 miles north of I-75 and 3 miles southwest of the Village of Lake Orion.

The time each day will be from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Flint YMCA Open House Sunday

On October 23 the Flint YMCA will be kicking off its new Sunday program with a family open house. The community is welcome to visit the YMCA at 411 E. Third St. Cider and doughnuts will be served.



Rough Sawn Siding Authenticates Style

COUNTRY FRONT PORCH FOR SITTING



© By W. D. Farmer

The central activity room, accessible from separate foyer, is appropriately sized for country living. It includes fireplace with ash dump and gas course.

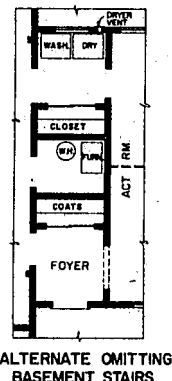
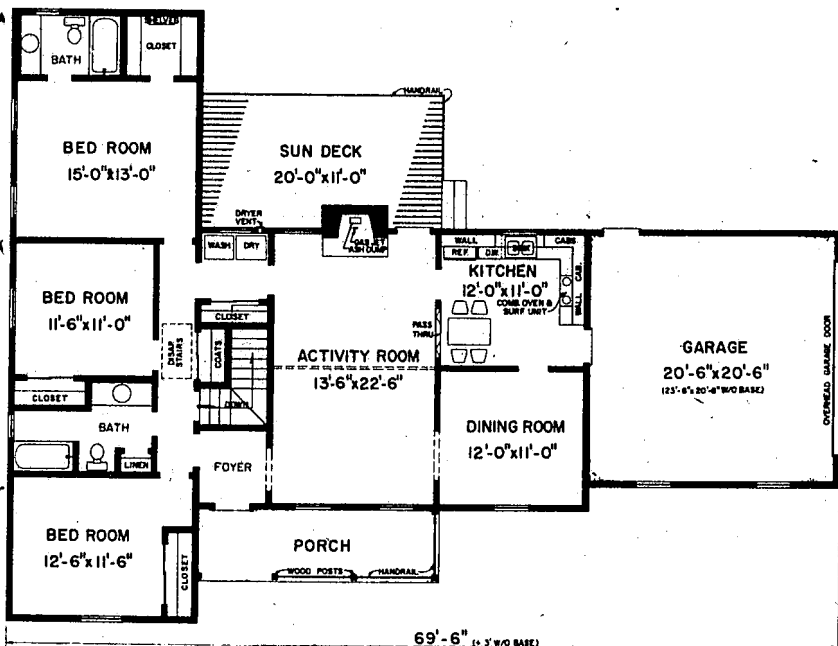
jet log lighter, access to sun deck, kitchen and formal separate dining room. Breakfast space is in kitchen area. However, an alternate kitchen arrangement is available to include dining room as dual eating area or country kitchen. Extra cabinets are included and built-in appliances, of course.

The washer and dryer area is central in this plan and a bonus closet is nearby.

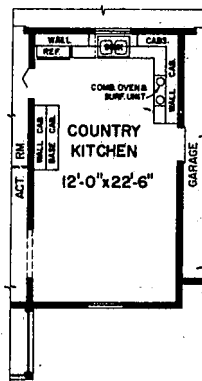
Stairs to basement are from central hall. A coat closet is shown here and disappearing stair to attic.

There are three large bedrooms. The central bath services guests and two of the bedrooms and the master bedroom has a private bath. Closets are plentiful. A no basement arrangement is available incorporating stair space into furnace area.

The plan is Number 586A. It includes 1,580 square feet of heated area. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P. O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.



ALTERNATE OMITTING BASEMENT STAIRS



COUNTRY KITCHEN ALTERNATE

Palmer Primitives
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4 parcels to choose from, 6 acres each, 200 ft. road frontage. Close to paved road. Easy land contract terms - price \$14,900.

2 lots 100 x 250, each excellent location, easy land contract terms. Price \$6,500.

Corner 5 acre parcel frontage on two roads. 330 x 660 covered with pines and hard woods, price \$16,900.

Canal front lot on Bald Eagle Lake, all perced and surveyed, priced at \$6,500.

10 acres on paved road, Clarkston schools, property heavily wooded in front. Open in rear, excellent for horse people. Price \$30,000.

Ware-Piddington & Assoc. Inc.

Real Estate
630 M-15, Ortonville
627-2846

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(SA-273) This custom built home is for special people who seek privacy and quality. The unique designed floor plan offers much for the creative individual. \$83,500

AN AFFORDABLE HOME

(SA-256) is here. If you haven't seen it this week, do yourself a favor by seeing it now. Over 1600 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room with fireplace and more. Situated on 5 acres plus 10 box stall barn. Don't delay, call today. \$63,900

INVESTMENT PLUS

(SA-233) when you own this property just northeast of Lapeer. Featuring a 3 bedroom farmhouse, small barn, silo, sitting on 40 rolling acres with a stream. \$62,500. The home and structures available for \$32,500.

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625-1200
Member BISE-MLS-NOMLE

BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, Inc.

5856 South Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48016.

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

Breathing Room

and lots of it in this large 5-bedroom, 3 full baths, full basement home with large treed fenced lot in Orion Township. Country living for only \$54,900.00.

Building Site

Large Lakefront lot - Clarkston Schools - \$15,900.

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2 bedroom older 1-story frame home on 17.5 acres. Michigan basement. Remodeled kitchen. Franklin fireplace. Goodrich Schools. 2 good barns. 677.90 x 1084.67' parcel. New hot water heater. New pump, pressure gauge and some piping.
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1975 Trans Am \$3595
 AM-FM radio, tape player, hydra.

1974 Grand Prix \$2795
 Vinyl top, air, full power

1974 Firebird \$3495
 Air Cond., AM-FM radio, power, beautiful red finish

1971 Oldsmobile \$595
 4 door, full power, runs good

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 2 dr., beige, vinyl top, sweet music

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1974 Malibu Classic \$2495
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 A Economical Special

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 2 dr., vinyl top, V-8, Auto., nice

1974 Sportabout \$1795
 luggage rack, am-fm, 6cyl, save gas

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 2 dr., vinyl top, air, vinyl interior

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 M-15 CLARKSTON
 OPEN 'TIL 9pm THURS.
625-5500

Clarkston Community Schools
Junior High and Elementary

October 18
 Meat loaf
 Mashed potatoes & gravy
 Spinach or green beans
 Bread & butter
 Fruited jello and milk

October 19
 Vegetable soup & crackers
 Peanut butter sandwich
 Chef salad
 Fruit and milk

October 20
 Spaghetti & meat sauce
 Carrots or peas
 Roll & butter
 Sliced peaches & milk

October 21
 Mini subs
 Buttered green beans
 Fruit cup and milk

October 24
 Sloppy joe on bun
 Potatoes
 Corn
 Fruit topping on cake and milk
High School

October 19
 Fishwich
 Hamburger w/bun
 Fries
 Tossed salad
 Variety of fruits
 Milk

October 20
 Sloppy Joes
 Chop Suey w/rice
 Tater tots
 Sliced beets
 Peaches or pears
 Spice bread
 Milk

October 21
 Bar-B-que hot dogs
 Toasted cheese
 Fries
 Fries
 Corn
 Fruit salad
 Orange juice
 Milk

October 24
 Fishwich
 Sloppy Joes
 Tater tots
 Corn
 Peaches or pears
 Milk

October 25
 Spaghetti
 Toasted cheese
 Tossed salad
 Green beans
 Fruit cocktail or applesauce
 Spice bread
 Milk

A-La-Carte
 Chicken Noodle soup
 Fish sandwich or
 Hamburger
 Chicken salad
 Pies

Tomato soup
 Hot dog or
 Cheese sandwich
 Apple crisp

Vegetable soup
 Sloppy Joes
 Pudding

Vegetable soup
 Fish sandwich or
 Sloppy joes

Cookie

Chicken noodle soup
 Chef salad
 Cheese sandwich
 Pies

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

ATTENTION!

If you're a resident of Independence or Springfield townships and are not getting the Reminder in your Tuesday mail please call 627-2843.

Professional typing, my home, 10 years experience. 377 hour. 627-4517.

1977 Suburban, 4 wheel drive, air, cruise, Scottsdale silver, blue trim. 636-7295.

Watch for Grand Opening November 1 - Ortonville Pet and Feed Supply, 1963 M-15. Dog, cat and rabbit foods and complete line of pet care products.

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

2 Snowmobiles - 1971 Ski-doo and 1970 Homelite. Both excellent condition. \$550 for both. 627-2231.

Wanted - Good, full size mattress and box springs. 625-5499

76 Monte Carlo, Landau, loaded, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,750 or best offer. 634-3007 before 3 p.m.

1976 Blazer Cheyenne, automatic, PS/PB, platform hitch, \$5500. Call Shirley 627-4384

For Sale - 1976 Suzuki RM 100, excellent condition, \$450. 627-4222.

For Sale - Snowmobile 1975 Scorpion 440 Super Stinger, like new, \$800. 627-3004.

For Sale - Pair of Palamino ponies, cart and working harness \$250. Pontiac '73 4 door \$225. Buick '69 4 door \$100. 636-2728.

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

Flea Market - October 21, 22, 23. Huge selection of antique and period furniture, clocks, tools, glassware, antiques, collectibles. 7855 Sashabaw north of Clarkston-Orion.

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'73 BUICK 2-DR.
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'69 OLDSMOBILE 2-DR.
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'73 LTD. 2-DR.
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AVON REPRESENTATIVES LOVE CHRISTMAS. Because it's the biggest gift-buying time of the year. To find out how you can start selling America's favorite cosmetics in time for Christmas call today. A few good territories available now. Call Avon District Manager, Mary Lou Seelbinder, 627-3116

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English Setter Puppies. FDSB Reg. excellent papers. Good hunters or pets. Come and pick out your pup now. 4 weeks. \$75 & \$85. Call 627-4369.

For Sale - 1973 Ford F-100 Pickup. Farmall H Tractor. 627-2073.

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Clarkston Aquarium - Watch for our Sunday Fish Specials

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53 Acres on Graytrax Road. No. of Baldwin Road in Grand Blanc Township. For sale or will lease land for farming. \$58,000 terms: By owner 636-2115.

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For Sale - Pony. 627-2998.

For Sale by owner - 20 acres, 1/2 woods, 1/2 cleared, perched, Goodrich area. Terms available. 636-2149.

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

Waitresses - Experienced, 21 or older, excellent tips, good working conditions. Applications being taken for all three locations, Ortonville and Waterford areas. Call for an appointment Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 627-3330 Harvey's Country Kettle.

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2 Free Goldfish with the purchase of any bowl (till Nov. 1). Clarkston Aquarium. 625-0150.

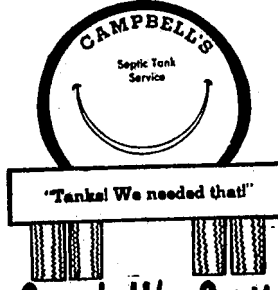
Singer Dial-A-Matic Zig Zag Sewing Machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late models, school trade-ins. Monthly payments of \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. Phone FE 4-0905.

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For Sale - Frigidaire double oven stove, 2 refrigerators, Rollaway bed, Hunting suit, Wedding dress, Black and white T.V., 3 speed ladies bicycle. 634-3609

Help Wanted - Structural Engineer full or part time, experienced preferred but not necessary. Lopez Engineer, Burton, 313-743-4780

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

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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.

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260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462

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