

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume One - Number

Tuesday, November 1977

M-15/Dixie Residents Plan Action to Halt Litter and Vandalism

by Kathy Greenfield

The economic and social impact of the vandalism and litter problems faced by local businesses and residents is considerable.

The stores are located on M-15 between the Village and Dixie Highway. Most of the residents involved live between Clarkston High School and the stores.

The complex issue was tackled at a meeting of 26 merchants, property owners, school administrators, police and a local judge last week.

Although he later stressed that the vandalism is not caused by all students, one store owner said he had "another window" broken around noon the day of the meeting.

"I firmly believe it's high school kids," he said. His total damage in broken windows has been \$1,300. With \$1,300 worth of windows in his building, he's worried.

"I think parents would be astounded if they were in my position," he said after the meeting.

And that's one major goal of the group. They want parental and community awareness of the problems they face.

Each store along the M-15 strip has been represented at the meetings except for the party store identified as "the only reason they're going there" by CHS principal Don Mauti.

One merchant said such stores, being part of a large chain, are mainly interested in "the bottom line."

A solution residents are considering is to picket the store in order to make their discontent highly visible.

Mauti suggested putting signs in all store windows which say, "no students during school hours."

"You have to get cooperation (of the stores) where the kids are going," he said. "It seems like everybody else around the state can do it. Why can't we?"

The garbage dropped during the day by careless customers is upsetting, but, as one resident said, "The littering isn't so bad, it's the vandalism."

There is fear of retaliation by the vandals. Merchants and citizens do not wish to be identified.

When residents do make complaints, they find broken bottles on their driveways or mail boxes destroyed.

"When I catch them," one businessman said, "the next day I get a broken window."

One homeowner said her only solution may be to move away. Another resident mentioned the problem with alcoholic beverages, pulling a bottle of 99 cent wine out of bag. He found it on his lawn; left there, he's sure, by a young person.

Merchants say the problem is affecting their livelihoods.

"This is ruining my business," a store owner said. "Every day before I open my doors, I have to clean spit off windows and pick up bottles and cans."

A solution one resident offered was that "the school

Cont. on Page 7



WEDNESDAY IS SPECIAL IN MRS. CATTIN'S KINDERGARTEN AT ANDERSONVILLE SCHOOL. THAT'S THE DAY SET ASIDE FOR A "LEARNING

SNACK." THE CHILDREN ARE WATCHING HER DEMONSTRATE MAKING BUTTER FROM CREAM BY SHAKING IT IN A SMALL JAR.

More Photos on Page 20

Question of the Week

How will you be spending the Thanksgiving holiday?

This question was asked last week by a Reminder reporter of area residents picked at random.

Alice Gates of Snowapple in Clarkston said, "We're going to relatives for dinner."

Virginia Leonard of Waldon Road in Clarkston has a reverse situation. She replied, "My daughter and her husband are coming from Pennsylvania and my niece is coming from Indianapolis for Thanksgiving."

Mr. F.S. Rader simply said, "I haven't figured it out yet. I don't know."

"With my family. We're going to my parents for dinner," was the response of Mrs. William Medlin of Hummingbird in Clarkston.

Betty Schlutow of Kropf in Davisburg also said, "With my family," but she went on to add, "They are coming from out of town and meeting at my house."

When Ray Steffey, 12, a Clarkston Junior High student was asked, he thought about it and said, "Stay home and eat turkey with my family."

"My son will come from Ann Arbor. Then we will go to friends in Rochester for a happy family gathering," replied Amit Tagore, of Deer Hill in Clarkston.

A sweet lady in Clarkston who wishes to remain anonymous said, "Just stay home."

Mrs. Charles Holloway of Clark in Davisburg also retorted, "Right here at home."

"With my wife's family," responded Mr. John Jacob of Ember in Springfield. He added, "And I'm not going to watch football."

The Reminder wonders if because the last statement is in print, if Mrs. Jacobs will hold him to it.

Happy Thanksgiving to all!

Community Center Idea Gets Doyle's Attention

by Kathy Greenfield

Some Independence Township residents are upset over the money spent on the Senior Center when no progress has been made on a community center.

According to Tim Doyle, Parks and Recreation director, the township is looking into the prospect that the Senior Center could provide space for both groups.

"I'm in support of both," he said. "I see the need for a senior citizen's center as well as I can see that our kids need a place to go."

Doyle considers the Clintonwood Park - Senior Center location ideal because it is located in the center of the township. Ready availability of sports and recreation facilities is another asset of the site.

It could be an outstanding complex for the township, Doyle said.

They are consulting with the Agency on the Aging to see if the federal money could be used for both projects.

There are specific guidelines which must be followed. If you don't follow them, "then you run into some problems," Doyle said. But he believes the combination is possible "if certain requirements are met in advance."

They are also checking available federal money for the community centers. Right now "there are more funds set aside for senior citizen's projects," he said, noting that the federal funds in use for the Senior Center were specifically earmarked for senior citizens.

He would also like to see more constant community support for the community center. Rather than a few people appearing at Township Board meetings when federal funds are distributed, the project needs continuous support.

"They need to keep pursuing the issue," he said. "...and just get something going."

TWO DEER IN ONE YEAR. THAT'S WHAT CASS DYBOWSKI SHOT* ONE BEING A HEFTY 265 POUNDS. HOW DID HE DO IT. SEE PAGE 7

HORTICULTURE IS THE SUBJECT OF PART 7 IN THE CONTINUING NOVEC SERIES. IT BEGINS ON PAGE 15

What's
Inside

THIS GHOST STORY IS TRUE. AN AREA COUPLE MUST SHARE THEIR HOME WITH A CHARACTER FROM THE PAST. HOW DO THEY COPE. PAGE 8 TELLS THEIR STORY.

ELEMENTARY STUDENTS WRITE ABOUT THANKS GIVING. Their creative thoughts are on page 14.

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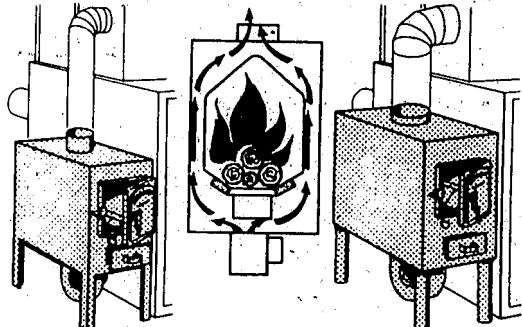
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Dependent Upon Finding Coach School Board Approves Ski Team

The Clarkston School Board met Monday, November 14, to find two athletic items on the agenda.

In response to a previous request to consider the matter of reinstating a competitive ski team at the high school, the board heard a report from athletic director Conrad Bruce estimating the cost of the venture to be nearly triple that of the golf or tennis programs.

He expressed concern with past experiences, lack of a qualified coach, and that the team was not provided for in the current budget, concluding the athletic program should not be expanded at this time.

Don Balzarini, Clarkston resident and ski coach at Pontiac Northern High School, was able to provide the board with information on the subject and from a coach's point of view. He was supported by Wayne Viergever and Al Burkemo, interested parents present at the meeting.

The board recommended reinstatement of the ski team dependent upon finding a qualified coach. No money was allowed for transportation or racing passes for team members.

In the second item, Albert Foster and Duane Richardson of the Clarkston Athletic Boosters presented a list of problems related to the present high school athletic field facilities. In particular, they requested permission to construct and operate a new concession stand with permanent lavatories on the east side of the field. The estimated cost was \$5,000 with the Boosters contributing half the cost and the labor with the board putting in the other half, to be completed by September of 1978.

Superintendent Milford Mason reviewed the hodgepodge development of the facilities and recommended some sort of master plan before any more additions or changes were made. He said there was no intent to discourage the idea of a concession stand but more was needed than that alone.

Board member Eric Reickel recommended contacting three professional planners, having them submit proposals for the board's consideration, and then deciding which to hire to plan the development of the facilities. Carolyn Place added the junior high schools to that plan and the motion carried.

In other board action, Superintendent Mason reported that as of November 14, only 12 applications for the citizen advisory committee had been received. Deadline for applying is November 21, with selection of the committee to be made at a special meeting of the

board at Pine Knob School on November 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Administrative assistant William Neff reported to the board on the milk-snack break. He met with elementary principals in October and all seem to feel the adjusted lunch schedule has solved the hunger problem created by the new starting times. He listed a number of reasons why the breaks would be unworkable: money collection, storage of additional milk, whether class or recess time would be used, etc. At Mrs. Place's suggestion the matter was tabled to enable Mr. Neff time to investigate the matter further.

In a related item, Betty Haran expressed concern about the new bus schedules creating too long a day for some children, that they were tired, irritable, hungry and "burned out" by the end of the day. She also cited difficulties in making doctors' appointments, participating in scouts, and taking music lessons as a result of the new bus schedules for elementary students.

Item 7 on the agenda concerned board of education compensation. Presently set at \$150 per year plus reimbursement for expenses, the new proposal was \$25 per meeting with a maximum of 16 meetings. Board member Fernando Sanchez preferred the present arrangement with pay for conventions attended. President David Leak agreed, with present rate saying that reimbursement should be for expenses only, even though some members do not submit requests. Place preferred the present rate, also. On a 4-3 vote, the \$150 plus expenses will be maintained.

Band Boosters Plan Dinner-Dance

The Clarkston Band Boosters have planned a Dinner-Dance to be held Saturday, December 3 at the American Legion Hall on M-15.

The evening will begin with "holiday spirits" from 7:00-8:00 p.m. After dinner, from 8:00-9:00, there will be dancing to the music of the Charles Lundgren Band until 1:00. Proceeds will go to the Clarkston Senior High Bands.

Tickets are on sale at the Pontiac State Bank on Main Street and from Clarkston Band Boosters.

Antiques Market November 27

November 27 will be the final Davisburg Antiques Market this year. The market will be open from 10-6. The last Market will feature a Christmas theme.

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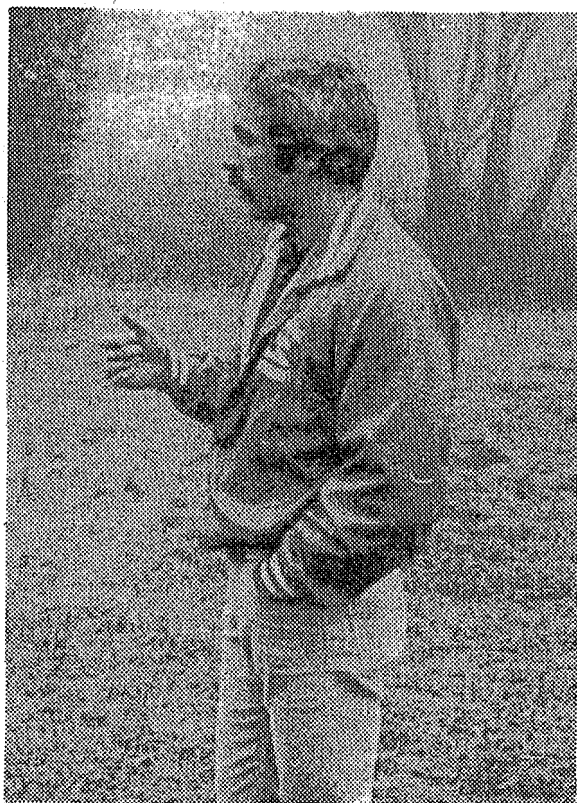
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It's Official

Senior Citizens to Get Center



TIM DOYLE

The purchase of the property and house for Independence Township's Senior Center is now certain.

Papers were signed for the 4.7 acre site next to Clintonwood Park on Clarkston-Orion Road on November 14. Within a couple of weeks, federal funds should arrive and the deal will be officially finalized.

The need for the Senior Center "has always been there," Parks and Recreation director, Tim Doyle said. "According to the 1970 census, there were 1054 senior citizens in the township - this is seven years later."

Another factor is that retirement age has been set at 55 for many people, he added.

About a year-and-a-half ago, a senior citizen's program was outlined by the Parks and Recreation department.

"We developed some realistic goals based on current staff and budget," Doyle said. Even though no funds were available at that time, they "got the program rolling."

A directory of 474 area citizens over 55 was compiled. Programs for recreation, nutritionally balanced lunches and the health service were established.

When federal funding became available for senior citizens about 14 months ago, Darlene Bringard was hired as the senior citizen coordinator.

As their money from federal programs and revenue sharing monies from the township increased, the proposed "permanent facility" seemed possible.

With a total of \$87,000 available for a senior citizen's activities center, they consulted architects. "They told

us - and quite frankly - we weren't going to build much with the money," Doyle said.

They were considering a site near the Township Library and School Board offices on Clarkston-Orion Road. With expenses like buying land, and hooking up to sewer and water lines, there wasn't much left over for the actual building.

Then they found the present site. It was ideal. They had enough money to buy the existing building and a spot next door for outdoor recreation.

The senior citizen's group, "The Independent Seniors," elected an eight-member Advisory Board in September. They formed to take key issues back to the Township board meetings and represent the senior's interests "with an informed nucleus," Doyle said, "and actually get involved in the inner workings."

This group worked on cutting red tape in October when they realized that if they didn't push to close the purchase of their new center, they would miss deadlines for other funds and any chance of help from the C.E.T.A. employees who would be laid off soon.

They got together on October 26 and went to the county federal funding office to ask what was holding up the property purchase. They were told the assessor's report was incomplete.

So, they went to the assessor's office. He was not in so they left a message to call the Advisory Board's chairman.

After five more days of telephoning and visiting offices, the assessor's report was completed and the money for the center assured.

As the senior's Coordinator, Bringard, said, "With the persistence of the Senior Advisory Board, officials were urged to continue progress on the project."

Commenting on the senior's involvement in the project, "We appreciate their effort and enthusiasm," Floyd Tower, Independence Township supervisor, said.

And Ken Clair, Senior Advisory Board chairman, summed up his feeling about the Senior Center with, "We've been a long time waiting for it. Better late than never."

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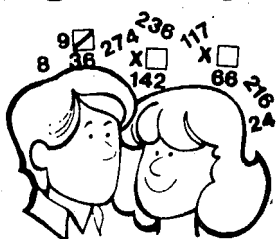
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forum

Thoughts 'N Things By Joan Allen

Money may be the "root of all evil," but making money a prime aim in life can have disappointing, if not tragic, results.

The belief that the way to success is through money, is akin to believing that the value of the doughnut lies in the hole.

The truth is, that when a person develops their individual talent and potential, they generally end up

with a "marketable" product, and increased financial security is then a by-product of the marketing. There is always a need for a better "mouse-trap" on the market of life.

We who were children in, and following the depression years, were raised with a healthy respect for security, and money meant food and shelter then. On the other hand, many people survived those years without seeing much money. They were those who exchanged services.

Money is, after all, only a substitute for an exchange of products or services. It simplifies "bookkeeping" and allows us to trade our services for things we need and want. We don't have to search for a shoemaker who needs some plumbing done in order to obtain shoes for the plumber's family. We can instead, sell our service to one who needs it, and buy from one who has the product, or performs the service we need.

What we are, and the value of the service or product we can offer, therefore, determines the amount of money we may obtain in a lifetime. Security then, does not come from "having" money or possessions, but in "being" something of value. It lies in the ability to offer a worthwhile service, or the ability to produce a quality product.

Children should have that explained to them at a very young age. Otherwise they are apt to waste years in envying, and being jealous of others. Competition is a waste of energy and effort when competitiveness is turned outside the self. The time and energy spent should be turned to perfecting the self, and developing the potential of the self.

Envy and jealousy arise from insecurity; and competitiveness, from a need to constantly prove to the self and others, that the self is "good." Envy and jealousy, and competitiveness cause pain. They are signals, as is all pain, that something is wrong. The only medicine to alleviate such pain, lies in the development of confidence, and of recognition of self-worth.

It is useless for the rose to compete with the daisy. They each have their own distinct beauty. It is equally ridiculous to compare the apple to the orange. They provide needed nutritional value. Comparing one individual human with another is equally ridiculous. Each one has something unique to offer the world. Being the best of what one is allows the human being to acquire riches that money cannot buy.

Money cannot buy love, nor friendship, nor self-respect, nor confidence. Those things come free, however, to those who earn them through self-control and the development of personal quality.

It isn't different to determine what is "marketable" in people. We are all alike in our need and desire for

Just One of Those Days

Daddy was always "too busy" to spend much time with his small son, and mom seemed to be always busy with the baby. Being loving parents, they both noticed the small boy's predicament, and set about to fit him into their busy schedules.

It was easy for his mother to give him more attention. She taught him to hold the baby carefully, and showed him how to give his sister her bottle.

It was more difficult for his dad to find special time for him, because he was holding down two jobs; but he did his best. And so it was that daddy took son to the crowded department store on a Saturday morning, while he shopped for some electrical supplies.

The Salespeople all were busy, and at first, father and son waited patiently. Then the boy began squirming, and the father got impatient, and told the child he'd be "right back." When he returned, however, his son was missing.

Trying not to panic, the father looked around, and saw a group of people, and heard a commotion in the next department. Fearing the worst, that his son had met with danger, he hurried over, and made his way through the group.

That department turned out to be a display of the newest bathroom fixtures, and there sat his son, happily using part of the display for what it was intended.

Seeing his father appear among the laughing crowd, the little boy shouted, "Look, Daddy, I went all by myself!"

Last thing we heard, Daddy was spending an evening a week, playing with his son, while they "sit" with baby



honesty, kindness, love, and understanding. Therefore, those who develop the ability to love, to be honest, to be kind, and to be understanding, will find themselves much in demand in life.

Becoming all that one can be is not easy - and it takes continuing effort. It is simply a matter of setting goals, and competing with the self to do a better job than before. It is like the athlete who constantly works to break his or her own record. The active years of an athlete, however, may be few, while a person is a person for a lifetime. That means that the time devoted to the art of being a person, does not become wasted when middle-age sets in. The rewards of being an outstanding person simply increase with age.

All life has the urge to grow to perfection. That is normalcy in nature. We see it in the development of plants and animals when we watch the growth that comes from a protected environment, and the lack of negative interference. That growth to maturity generally pleases us, and benefits us.

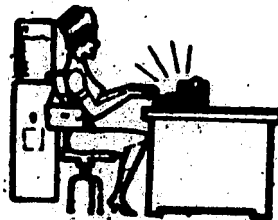
The same potential for perfection is possible for human beings when the positive is accentuated, and the negative is eliminated. The parents of children must control the environment of the child, and some do get off to a poor start for one reason or another, but while there is life, there is hope, and adults can do much to improve their environment.

Proper feeding is easily controlled, of course, as is the amount of water. Life can maintain itself, as a matter of fact, with a varying amount of nourishment. It is more apt to be atmospheric conditions which cause damage to life.

Lack of light, for instance, is apt to have a limiting effect on the quality of growth. Because of its importance, humans must determine just what determines the light needed for human growth.

Man needs "light of reason" and the "light of truth" and the "light of creativity" and the "light of beauty" to reach perfection. The "light of truth" is the most important of those "lights" because those who prefer the darkness insist that the other lights are poor or non-existent. The "light of truth" illuminates the others.

sister; and Mom is doing all the shopping on her night out. Daddy refuses to go back to the department store.



Bother Me!

by Mandy Mitts

Dear Mandy,

I have recently met an older couple who are new to our city. They are very nice, and everyone seems to like them very much. The thing is, I'm sure the woman is a woman my mother wrote me about, because they came from the city where my mother lives. She says that this woman was a divorcee ten years older than her husband, and that she broke up his previous marriage to a real sweet woman. Mother says she is nothing but trouble. Do you think I should warn people?

Responsible

Dear Responsible,

In the first place you don't seem certain that this woman is the same one that your mother mentioned. In the second place, you do not know that any of your information is based on fact, and it may be just vicious gossip. Even if it is all true, it is not up to you to "warn" anyone. Everyone has a right to form their own opinions of people. Don't stir things up.

Mandy

THE REMINDER

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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.

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LYNN ALLEN, COUNTY CLERK AND REGISTER OF DEEDS

Commentary

The Special People at Special Services

by Carol Balzarini

Everyone has a problem at some time or other. Often a bigger problem is where to go for help for the original one.

Parents and students in the Clarkston Community School District do have somewhere to go and that is to the special people at Special Services.

Located next to the high school, Special Services has a staff of five social workers, two psychologists, and a number of other professionals equipped to handle a variety of problems - emotional, physical, or social. The programs in this building are in addition to those found in the individual schools.

Most of the non-special education cases come to Special Services by referral from the teacher through the principal. A number of students seek counseling on their own from information they get from their friends.

Very often, family life is the source of these problems. That is why the Special Services staff finds it so difficult, at times, to help. Parents are reluctant to come in and discuss their child's problem. They feel they are being judged as parents by the school system. Some choose to go to outside agencies or clinics for that reason.

Clarkston's social workers are equipped to handle almost any problem that comes up. Programs not provided for by this school district are usually contracted for through other districts or through Oakland Schools.

The services provided here also cover every age level starting with preschool with one hundred per cent parent involvement to students in high school with parent involvement difficult to achieve. Students up to the age of 25 are now entitled to take advantage of these services.

Nation-wide problems related to teens today are drugs, alcohol, pregnancy, abortion and venereal disease.

Here in Clarkston, social workers see drug-related problems on the decline not so much because usage has declined but because they are not misused as much; the use is there but not the abuse.

Alcohol-related problems, on the other hand, have increased particularly since lowering the minimum drinking age in Michigan. Drinking, according to social workers, is much more prevalent at house parties when the parents are not at home and at field parties. They feel that alcohol is now an integral part to teenage social lives.

Teenage pregnancies and abortions do occur here in Clarkston, but social workers feel the community prefers to regard this as "deviant" behavior and ignore it. Counseling is available as are nursing services on a limited basis. This school district does not deal as extensively with these problems as some other districts.

Veneral disease is a very limited problem as far as Special Services is concerned so they cannot assess the extent of it. Physicians would be more apt to encounter that situation.

Social workers find that "society's code" is a stumbling block in their efforts...the idea that an individual's problems are his alone. And very often the individual himself doesn't want to admit that a problem exists.

Whatever the situation, however, Special Services has some very special people waiting to help, not just because it's their job but because they really care.

We the People

by Joan Allen

Lynn Allen, County Clerk and Register of Deeds for Oakland County, got his first taste of county government as the son of the County Clerk. Lynn Allen, Sr. held the post until his death in 1958.

"I was in and out of the office, and saw, basically, what a County Clerk did, and then I had the good fortune when I got out of service, to work in the Register of Deeds office, so I knew a little bit about that, too," Allen said in a recent interview.

Lynn Allen, Jr. grew up in the City of Pontiac, and attended McConell, and Webster Elementary schools, Washington Junior High School, and then Pontiac High School.

"I was a confirmed addict for school," he said, "not that I was a good student. I think I was about an average student. I enjoyed most of the things in school, though, particularly sports."

Allen played football, and was on the team that won the Saginaw Valley Championship in 1943. He also competed in swimming in high school.

Because of a series of childhood diseases in one year, Allen missed a half year of school. He turned 18 in July of 1943, but didn't graduate until January of 1944, and, said Allen, "Like most boys, or young men at that time, I had to go into the service. On my birthday, I enlisted in the Army Air Corps. Then, when I graduated, I had to volunteer for induction because I already had enlisted. When I was called into service, I went into the Army Air Corps."

Allen, who had been introduced to the wonders of aviation by his father when he was "about five" already had a civilian pilot's license when he went into the Air Corps.

"I was in the Cadet program at that time, but the program was so crowded that they said I probably never would get to pilot school. I went into radio and gunnery school instead. I ended up with the 8th Air Force in England in World War II, and flew about 15 missions before the war ended."

After discharge, Allen returned to Pontiac, and enrolled in the University of Detroit's Aeronautical Engineering Program.

"I found out that it wasn't exactly what I had in mind," he said. "In other words, I had more of the theory than the actual math and engineering, portion that you get involved in, and I switched over to Optometry; at the same time, transferring to Central Michigan University."

"After finishing my prerequisites at CMU, I went over

to Northern Illinois College of Optometry, and finished up my Bachelor of Science and my Doctor of Optometry."

"I went into Optometry, because the field was open. I had to choose between law, dentistry, or optometry, and I liked all three. It just happened that some good friends of mine were optometrists, and I went to their offices and viewed what they did, and I liked it. When I graduated, I went into practice."

"I enjoy people," said Allen, "and I enjoy working with people. Anyone who enjoys the type of field where you are dealing directly with people, (and once they get into it) finds that it becomes very gratifying."

"Somewhere along the line, though, you get a desire to make some sort of a change. I found myself in a conflict, whether or not to move to the Gaylord Area. I had thought very seriously about it. Then I was approached in December of 1968 about the possibility of running for this office."

"Knowing some of the background of the office, and having always been involved in, and interested in politics, I thought I'd weigh the two choices. I decided then, that it would be interesting to run for country-wide political office."

"I've enjoyed it immensely. I'm still involved with people here - maybe not as directly, but I am still with people as you would be in the practice of any profession."

"At first, I knew a lot about the outward things of the Clerk's office, but now I'm still learning about many of the things that go on inside, especially in the Register of Deeds area."

"We get involved in a variety of things, and it is always interesting. We do have a general outline of what the Clerk's office gets involved in, but we get involved in practically everything that involves County government - directly or indirectly."

Allen's advice to young people who are interested in local government work, is, "Anyone going into politics, if they really want to be their own man, as they often say they do, should have some form of formal education, or skill for a livelihood that they can maintain while in office. In case they should become 'unelected.' That way, they can do what they think is right. They don't have to worry about voting for something just because that is something that somebody want them to do."

"I could go back to full-time practice," he added. "I can sit here and make a decision. I don't have to think about whether or not it's good for me politically. Many people that get involved in politics do not have a job or a profession to fall back on. That's a disadvantage at times."



CAROL VAN HOOSER

High Notes

by Carol Van Hooser

Student Government put up a pledge of \$25.00 to the individual who raised the most money for the Scamp Walk-a-thon. With the walk over, and the money collected, Mark Schwartz is the winner. Congratulations to Mark for collecting about \$200.00.

Congratulations also to Student Government President Cindy Langdon. Cindy recently received the

D.A.R. award. This is quite an honor, so keep up the good work, Cindy.

Student Government, which is always ready to exchange new ideas, had an exchange day with each of the two junior highs last week. Students from both Sashabaw and Clarkston Junior High, who are involved in student government came to visit the high school's Student Government. We talked with them about money raisers, dance ideas, and student/faculty apathy. Naturally, they were encouraged to participate in student government when they get to the high school.

The Student Government is currently helping out with the A.B.E. program. A.B.E., which stands for Adult Basic Education, is a program for mentally handicapped adults. The first of four sessions was held last week. We provide and serve the refreshments.

Don't forget the Recycling Program going at at Clarkston High and Junior High Schools. Bring your papers to either of the two schools. The drive will continue through December 2.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Readers of The Reminder:

Some people think that judges and jurors should spend all of their non-working hours in a large cardboard box or under a rock. Their point being that judges and jurors should approach their work with a completely empty or unbiased mind. Keeping judges and jurors under a rock or in a cardboard box is not only impossible, but I think undesirable. Judges and jurors should represent the conscience of the community and, of course, this conscience shifts and changes. Judges and jurors should attend local sports events, meetings, and if called upon, give a talk.

Last night I attended a local meeting of merchants, homeowners and professional people from the Dixie Highway/M-15 area (near the new post office.) This is an expensive, well developed area and gives the township a much better and more diversified tax base. This area also provides cradle to the grave services. The

merchants, homeowners, and professional people are exposed to garbage, broken glass, gutter language, and heavy vandalism 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. These property owners not only have all of their past savings invested, but most of their mortgage in their buildings or businesses. They have all worked very hard and have done exactly what they have been told, and they deserve better than this. At the meeting someone mentioned part of the problem might be high school students drifting off school grounds during the day.

Regardless of who is responsible for such activity or the reasons for such activity a way of bringing it to a stop must be found. Of course, the best way of bringing it to a stop would be for the people during it to simply stop doing it.

Hon. Gerald E. McNally
District Court Judge

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*Super Cuts
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Carpet Bought Today Can be Beautiful Tomorrow

Wall-to-wall carpet probably does more to enhance the appearance and livability of a home than any other item of furnishing. And today carpet is a bargain! With the price of almost everything going up, quality carpet is actually less expensive than it was twenty years ago.

According to experts at Armstrong, careful selection and proper maintenance are the keys to long lasting carpet performance.

When shopping, the first thing to consider is room traffic. It goes without saying that "the more feet in a house, the more soil" - and printed carpets, multi-colors and tweeds are tops in hiding soil.

In rooms where extremely heavy traffic prevails, level-loop carpets perform best. Dense and tightly tufted level-loop constructions seem to defy wear. This style is also the easiest to maintain since vacuuming can usually remove visible surface soil.

Other carpet styles with short-yarn lengths also offer superior wear characteristics while adding a formal pile dimension. Tip-shears (tightly tufted carpets with cut patterns) present a pebbly texture that shows little soil or wear. Random-sheared carpets are more heavily carved and offer great pattern variations.

Cut-and-loop textures blend sheared and unsheared yarns to combine a level-loop resilience with a luxurious cut-pile look.

No styles, however, rival thick sumptuous plushes for luxury. The rich lush look of the evenly cut pile texture adds elegance to any light traffic area.

To attain the versatility of a shag and the rich appearance of a plush, a popular combination has emerged known as the Saxony plush. Not a true shag or plush, but having lower twist yarns in a dense, plushy construction, saxonies are at home in either traditional or contemporary surroundings.

Sometimes yarns are tightly twisted and heat-set to increase durability and to give a nubby appearance. This texture is known as a frieze; it wears well, hides footprints, dirt and dust, and is easy to clean.

Carpet fibers needn't be confusing if you remember that all types are quite durable - nylon being the strongest. The other man-made fibers are acrylic, polyester, and polypropylene (or olefin). Don't be confused by all the names used in connection with carpet

fibers. They're simply manufacturers' brand names for the four basic types.

Each fiber has its own characteristics, and technology is now at the point where third-generation variations have minimized pilling, static, soil-attracting, and other negative features. Quality carpet manufacturers pre-select the best fiber combination for appearance and best wear.

Two or more fibers are now often blended in carpet surface yarns to take advantage of the outstanding characteristics of each. For example, a blend of 70% acrylic and 30% nylon looks and feels like wool, but has some of the toughness of nylon.

Backings in most carpet are made of either jute or polypropylene. Jute, a plant fiber, is strong, durable, and resilient. It absorbs and retains adhesives well; however, it may mildew in damp locations. Polypropylene, on the other hand, is man-made - strong, durable, and impervious to moisture, rot, and mildew.

Density of surface fiber is probably the most important consideration in carpet-dollar value. If you brush your hand over the surface of a carpet, you can feel if the pile is thick, tight, and springy. As a general rule, the greater the density of carpet pile packed into an area and firmly anchored, the higher the quality of the finished product.

If you expect a carpet to serve you well, it's a good policy to select the best quality you can afford. It's foolhardy to be taken in by extravagant claims in some advertised "bargains" designed only to lure you into a store. It's always a good idea to go to a reputable dealer who handles brand-name carpet, and to stick with well-known manufacturers.

When it comes to caring for carpet, there are two options - professional cleaning or do-it-yourself.

The advantage of professional cleaning is that you put your carpet in the hands of skillful, experienced people who also have the proper equipment to do the most thorough job.

You can save money by doing it yourself, but there is physical work and time involved.

The most effective cleaning method available today is the hot-water extraction method, mislabeled "steam" cleaning. Machinery and cleaning agents to do the job effectively can be rented at many stores. The method of effective because it literally "flushes" out soil instead of driving it down into the pile and backing as happens with other wet and dry methods. In other methods, carpet may "appear" clean for a week or so, but then the soil "wicks up" with the carpet looking almost as soiled as it did before cleaning!

It goes without saying that for best performance and appearance, regular vacuuming (preferably with a rotary-brush type beater) will help your carpet maintain its beauty. Prompt stain removal is important, too. An eight-page leaflet explaining how to treat specific spills and stains with helpful spot removal chart is available free from Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 17604 by simply requesting, "A Guide to Easy Care of Armstrong Carpet."

Wall-to-wall carpet has the distinction of unifying furnishings - making a room or home seem much more spacious. It hides inexpensive flooring, helps muffle noise, and won't shift when it is walked upon. It has no edges to trip over as do area and scatter rugs.

If chosen carefully, and cared for wisely, carpet can retain its beauty for many years.

POET'S CORNER

Turkey, plump, and golden brown
Hands clasped, while saying grace
A round the heavy laden table
No one missing from their place.
K infolk gather, to give thanks
Smiling over pumpkin pies,
G lowing candles are reflecting
I n each pair of loving eyes
V alues old - but everlasting
I nner faith, and hope, and trust
N ever failing to give blessings
G od, to them, is ever just.
D aily cares are all forgotten
A biding love, makes hearts gay
Y oung and old together sharing
Joy on this Thanksgiving Day.

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CASS DYBOWSKI WITH HIS 265 POUND 10 POINT BUCK.

Davisburg Hunter Shoots 265 lb. Buck in Holly Area

Twenty-six year old Cass Dybowski of Davisburg has been hunting since he was sixteen and had never bagged a deer before this year.

In October he went bow hunting in northern Michigan coming home with a small buck. In the process he lost his hunting license and had to have it reissued.

Unable to go north to hunt, Dybowski and a friend went out to the Holly Recreation Area the morning of November 15 before going to work. At 9:30 a.m. Dybowski shot a ten-point buck in an open field with his 12 gauge shotgun. The buck's unofficial weight was 265 pounds, not a record weight but certainly impressive.

Dybowski, in describing his two deer, said it was like "comparing a poodle to a Great Dane." The larger of the two will soon be a trophy mounted on the wall of his home.

Continued from Page 1

Vandalism, Litter

ought to be responsible for school kids during school hours." Another resident agreed by saying, "When I was in high school, I didn't leave school property."

CHS Assistant Principal Jan Gabier said she spends every day working with attendance. "Many parents are very cooperative," she said, "and many are apathetic."

CHS administrators plan to crack down on habitual skippers, but there are several factors which make keeping students in the building difficult.

Explaining that if students skip, the school is not responsible for them. Mauti said that about 50% of them have parental permission to leave school during the half-hour lunch periods.

But he feels many of the problems are caused by students who are habitual skippers, "and we are going to do something to them."

A letter is going home to all parents stating that study hall attendance is required as part of the regular school day. Students will be suspended for skipping and parents are being asked for cooperation.

"It already happened this morning," Gabier said the day after the meeting. A student was suspended for skipping study hall.

Police have started finding more truants and bringing them back to the school where they are suspended.

Last week police brought in "two car loads" of students, Mauti said, and "the parents didn't know their kids were out of school."

The group decided to present their problem at the next township meeting (December 6) and School Board Meeting (December 12).

They want some community and governmental support -- and parents to realize "that kids are roaming around and somebody's going to get nailed," as one store owner said.

They want parents to talk with their children about respecting property and to find out if they are a part of the problem.

"I hope it's solved here," said a homeowner, "and the parents wake up."

As one resident said, their message has to be: "We do mean business; we have to mean business."

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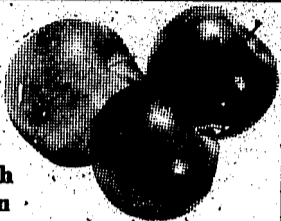
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The Mysterious Visitor

by Marilyn Bridgeman

Nearly everyone likes to hear "ghost stories." Usually the tales are passed on to so many people that in the retelling the story becomes quite elaborate and ends up very different than the original.

So when this reporter began hearing about unusual happenings in a house in this area, she decided to investigate. She interviewed the husband and wife involved. She also was allowed to look around their home. Here is what happened as best as they can recollect.

One night the wife was awakened by the sound of something hitting the wall in the bedroom and sliding down behind the dresser. Because she was home alone, she was reluctant to get up and waited until morning to discover the source of the noise.

Under the dresser lay the lid of a silver jewelry box. The box was sitting on the dresser where it always had been. The lid had been attached to the box with hinges. Upon examination of the lid, the wife saw that the hinges had been broken.

The next occurrence she remembers also took place while she was alone in the bedroom. Her husband was home but he was downstairs.

First she thought she heard someone walk across the room. She couldn't see anyone so she called out her husband's name. No answer.

Then she heard footsteps going down the stairs. She repeated his name but still no reply. After a few minutes the husband came up to the bedroom upon his wife's questioning. He said he had not been upstairs until now, nor had he seen anyone.

One other evening, while again alone in the bedroom, she said she saw an unexplainable flash, a "white or silvery explosion" in the corner. The shades were drawn so she was sure it wasn't something from outside. She said the flash was extremely sudden and just as quickly disappeared.

The exact time span in which these occurrences took



STRANGE THINGS KEEP HAPPENING IN THIS ROOM

place, the wife can't remember. As she explained to me, "I'm a pretty logical person. These were just something I couldn't explain. I didn't let them bother me."

She also never discussed them with anyone, not even her husband. That was soon to change.

This time it was the husband who was in the bedroom alone.

He explained, "I suddenly woke up in a cold sweat. Sitting in a chair across the room, I saw a woman dressed in old-fashioned clothes. She got up and stood by the foot of the bed. She just stared at me. I closed my eyes and when I opened them, she was gone."

The husband told me he has seen this woman at least six more times in the 7 years they have lived in the house. He described her to me as young and always dressed very well. Every time he sees her she has on a different outfit. Sometimes she wears gloves and a hat like she's going out.

He remembers her hair "being reddish-gold, parted in the middle, and flowing down her shoulders." One time she appeared accompanied by a large dog. The husband said it resembled a St. Bernard.

Upon questioning, the couple cannot think of any reason why this night time visitor would appear. Nor do they have any idea who she might be. They professed not to be afraid of her. They feel she is friendly.

The bedroom, where all these strange happenings took place, could well be imagined as a room where a young lady from the 1800's could be at home in. It is a very cozy room, furnished partially in antiques. There is a Ben Franklin stove against one wall and Persian rugs are scattered over the floor.

The couple have begun to keep track of when the mysterious woman makes her appearances. The last time was approximately two months ago. The husband woke up and saw the lady sitting at the foot of the bed with her arms crossed. He turned and quietly tried to wake up his wife. When he looked again, the attractive visitor smiled and disappeared.

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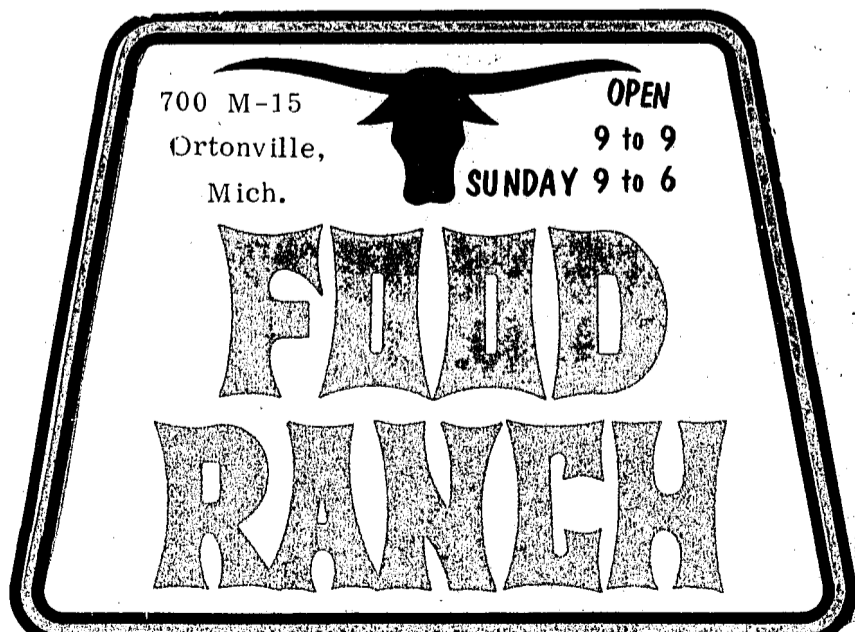
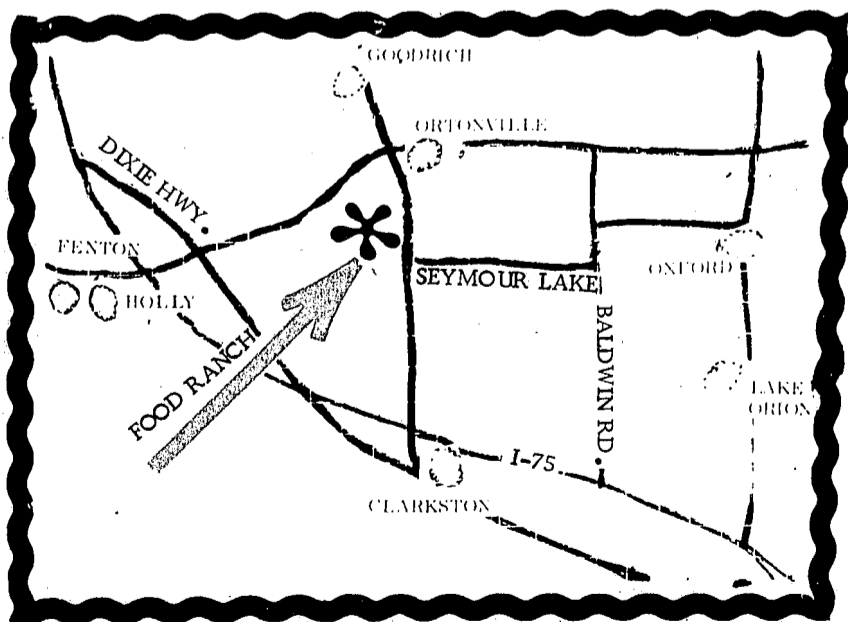
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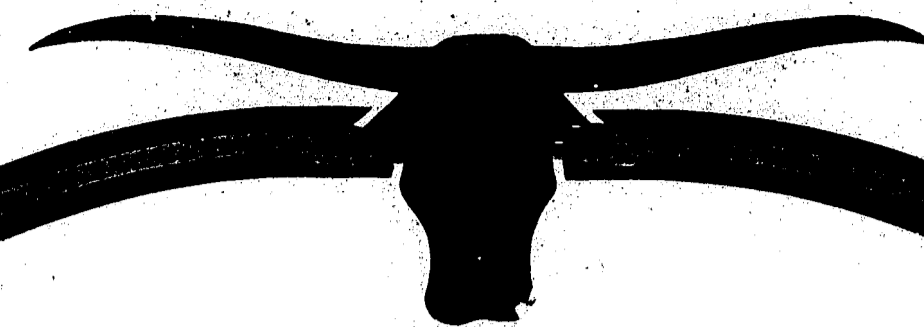
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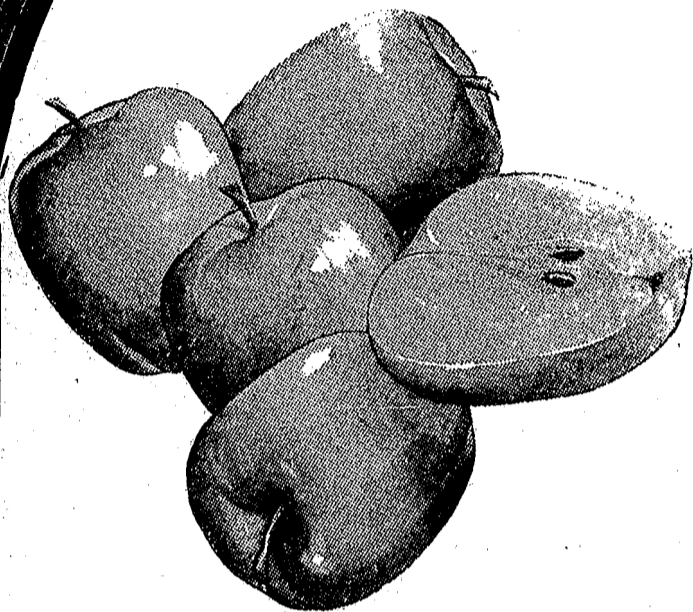
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Sports Scoop

by Elaine Thornton

Competitively active sports at Clarkston High School are between seasons, except for Jan Moddisitt's girls' basketball team that is still on the scoreboard.

Although Clarkston was down 11 points at the end of the 4th quarter with Walled Lake Central, Tuesday, November 15, Coach Moddisitt commented, "All gals played pretty well, better than average."

"Central is a really strong, small team that plays a quick game," Moddisitt said. Walled Lake has four gals who average in double figures. Only two other schools have scored more points than Clarkston against Walled Lake.

Anne Vaara was high with 15. Jane Tatu really sparked with 15 rebounds, 5 steals and 5 assists, contributing 11 points. Other scores were Marcia Mason with 9; Pat Killina, 6; Shelley Vaillancourt, 5; Kay Pearson, 4; and Patti Clarke and Jeannie Odell each had 2 points. Final score: Central 65, Clarkston 54.

Friday night, November 18, was victorious for Clarkston when they met Pontiac Central. Clarkston rebounded 52 to Central's 26. Throughout the game there were 17 steals for Clarkston and 15 assists. Figuring heavily in those assists were Anne Vaara with 5 and Pat Killian with 4.

"Central seemed to give up in the third quarter," said Coach Moddisitt. "Clarkston doubled up on Central's Carolyn Wright who averages 20 points a game, but netted only 15 against Clarkston. She is Central's only strong scorer," added Moddisitt.

Jeannie Odell, usually a consistent scorer, made 14 of



Honored

CLARKSTON FOOTBALL PLAYERS AND CHEER LEADERS WERE HONORED AT A RECENT BANQUET. Above, football players receive individual awards as do cheerleaders below.



Mt. Bethel Group to Celebrate

40th Anniversary

The Mt. Bethel Extension Group celebrated their 40th anniversary with a tea at the Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church on October 27 at 7:30 p.m. There were 20 in attendance, including past and present members and guests.

Elaine Phillips was speaker for the evening. She told of work being done to the Patterson House in Holly through the Historical Society and also brought along old ledgers, books, and pictures from her own collection and from the Groveland Township Hall.

Fashions of bygone days were modeled by members. Refreshments were served following the fashion show.

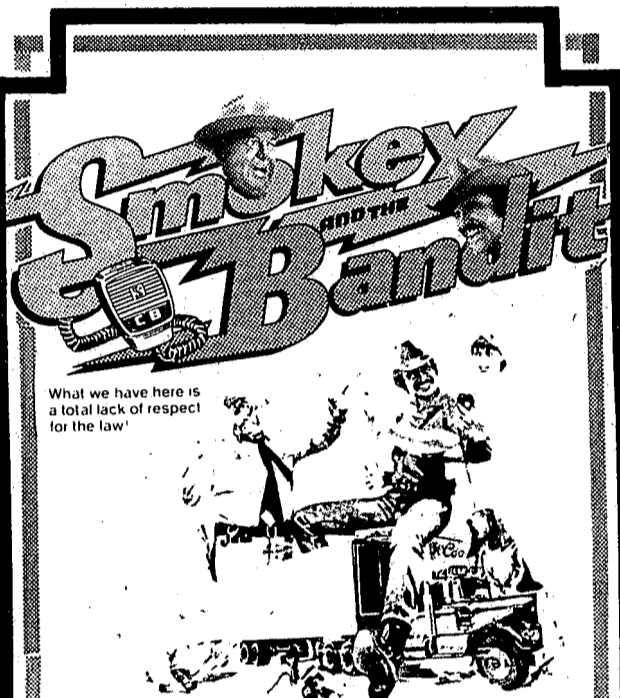
Our next meeting will be November 22 at Carol Dyer's with the topic of discussion being Energy Conservation. Macrame wreaths will also be made.

her 20 point game total in the fourth quarter. Anne Vaara was second high with 11; Pat Killian added 8; Marcia Mason contributed 6; Kay Pearson, who is back on a limited basis since her injury a few weeks back, had 4, as did Patti Clarke and Jane Tatu. Jayne Laefner had 2 and Shelley Vaillancourt had one free throw. Final score: Clarkston 60, Pontiac Central 34.

Clarkston travels to Waterford Township Tuesday,



A Guide to Good Dining & Entertainment



Burt Reynolds
"Smokey AND THE Bandit"
Sally Field Jerry Reed and
Jackie Gleason as Sheriff Buford T. Justice

Friday - Sat. - Sun. - Mon.
7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
Tues. - Wed. - Thur.: 7:30 only
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FAMILY MATINEE
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Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown!

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A 3 STOOGES COMEDY

1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.
ALL SEATS \$1.25

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CLARKSTON

November 22 to add another win to their 11 win, 8 loss record. That game is the last in regular season play. District playoffs begin the week following Thanksgiving.

Turn to SportsScoopnext week for highlights of winter sports and an insight into what the golf coach, cross country coach and football do now that their teams have completed their schedules for the year.

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KENNY DAVIS At The Organ Tues. Thru Sat.
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Elementary Students Write About Thanksgiving

From Ms. Lindeman's 5th Grade Class, Andersonville School

How Thanksgiving Came to Be by Julie Blumenschein

Thanksgiving is the time of year when we all thank God for all that He provides, like the wood to make shelter, and the food that we eat, and for all the animals including the sheep.

We thank him for the Pilgrims that sailed the ocean blue, and landed here with the Indians where they found freedom, too. They made friends with the Indians, who shared all they knew, like planting crops and hunting, and the Pilgrims they shared too. They shared just like the Indians, and taught them many things, like cooking,

building, sewing, and many fancy things.

After the first harvest they began that famous day to thank God for their harvest and the feast they had that day. They also invited the Indians to feast and thank the Lord, for their safe trip here, and the harvest they had that year.

That's how we got Thanksgiving to thank God for all that year.

The Mayflower Mouse BY Tammy Dills

Hello, everybody. My name is Molly Mouse. I, and my friend, Minny Mouse, decided we wanted to go to the other world. So we got on the Mayflower and hid. We were afraid and excited all at once. Then all the Pilgrims

started getting on. All of a sudden we shoved off.

We sat very still and watched the skinny, so-so, boney, fat, short, tall, and medium people get on. There was a little girl who came and sat down.

We could talk, so me and Min got out and said, "Hi, I'm Molly. She's Minny." And she said, "I'm Kim Gibbons."

We said, "We used to live in a basement of a store, but Minny would sneak into the saloon and nip the bottle. So we came on here. Tell us something about you, Kim."

She said, "Well, I am 9 years old. I lived in a little house on Redwood Road. Well, are you hungry? We said, "Yes." "What would you like?" "Oh, some cheese will do." So we ate and she took us on a tour.

Then we finally landed and it was beautiful! So everyone ate. We stayed there a month or so, went back, got the others, and lived here happily ever after.

The Pilgrim struggled for their freedom
Because they didn't want to be peasants in a kingdom.
There they landed at Plymouth Rock.
As their little colonies struggled through in those fatal
time.

by Brooke McCreery

Pilgrims came a looking
For a new kingdom.
They came in dozens.
The captain was good
They had three cannons
And weapons, too.
Looking for freedom
For me and you.

by Sean Combs

Pilgrims

by Aimee Yocum

On a colonial day
While Pilgrims work and play
Freedom is finally here
And Thanksgiving is everywhere.

Thanksgiving

By Melanie Imbrunnone

Thanksgiving did not come on like Charlie Brown's
Thanksgiving, with dozens of eggs and bacon and
aprons. No, it was with Pilgrims, on land or inlands.
Instead of turkey it was duck or geese.

Mayflower

by William Thomas

The Pilgrims set sail one day.
They were looking for a kingdom all their own.
They sailed many a day and night
They were aboard a huge ship called the Mayflower
Which carried them all the way to what we call America.

Once on a colonial day,
When Pilgrim children were out to play,
They celebrated a feast for their freedom.
They called it Thanksgiving Day.

by Sonva Stanley

Thanksgiving

by Deanna Gasparott

I love Thanksgiving.
The pumpkins, the turkeys, and cranberries, too.
When the Pilgrims came to America,
When they met the Indians and
The Indians met them.

The hostile Indians didn't wear a smile
The thirsty Indians came and gave us no mercy.
The Indians gave us a weapon for some bacon.

by Jeff Ortwine

Mayflower Mouse

by Patricia Hensley

One day I heard that a ship called the Mayflower was
going to find a new land. So, I hopped aboard and away
we went.

The first few days were scary but after awhile I got
used to it and became very excited. The people on the
ship all dress with black. The men wore black knickers
and hats to match. The women wore black dresses and
aprons of white. They wore white bonnets.

I tell ya, we ran into big storms, yes we did and let me
tell you, they were scary. But one fair day the man in the
crows nest yelled, Land Ho!

Then we all got excited when we hit Plymouth Rock.
We had found a beautiful home land. But you know nice
man, I baled out of there pretty lightning quick, you
better believe it.

I went searching for a home. There were fields and I
dug me a hole and about six tunnels and slept for awhile.
When I woke, those people were working building
cabins and barns for they had brought a few horses over.

The children were getting ready for a hunt and to
stretch their legs a bit. When the cabins were finished, I
went to see who's was the coziest.

it's
a
time
to
be
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PROUDLY SHOWING OFF THE BANANA TREE AND AN ASSORTMENT OF OTHER LARGE GREEN PLANTS ARE (LEFT) DEBBIE STRIGGOW [HOLLY], JERRY BARRY [BRANDON], YVONNE MOON [CLARKSTON], AND KENT LAWRENCE [BRANDON].



SARAH LUDWIG [LEFT] AND JAMIE PROPER, BOTH OF HOLLY HIGH SCHOOL, CHECK THE CONDITION OF SOME HOUSE PLANTS.

Part 7-Horticulture

NOVEC Has A Lot to Offer

by Carol Balzarini

Horticulture is the subject of part seven in the continuing series on the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NOVEC).

The greenhouse and classroom facilities, new to the center this year, provide only part of the work area for the two-year program covering both greenhouse management and landscaping.

The grounds of Colombiere Conference Center provide a training area for tree pruning, bed planting, and operation of the various types of power equipment used in landscaping.

The Japanese gardens of Ralph O' Reilly and Ralph Stallings of Davisburg provide the students with a graphic illustration of the art and philosophy of oriental gardening.

Under the direction of Donna McCall and aide Dorothy Mechigian, NOVEC's future gardeners and landscapers also spend their first year learning to schedule crops (plants) for various holidays. They are currently forcing bulbs to bloom for Christmas. Later, they will grow bedding plants for spring.

First-year students also learn to set up a greenhouse from actual experience. In September there were no plants at all, they had to be ordered. Students also learn to identify and care for them.

This first year is spent covering as many aspects as possible of both greenhouse management and landscaping. Second year students will be required to select one or the other for specialization.

As in all other NOVEC programs, the course is conducted on a businesslike basis. Students are viewed

as employees when it comes to grading. Their attitudes, work habits, responsibility, and ability to get along with others are all factors to be considered.

There are twenty reading assignments with a report required for each. Some are booklets and some are articles rewritten by Miss McCall and copies made for the students. No single textbook is comprehensive enough to be used. Students also follow a weekly chart of job responsibilities.

The greenhouse itself, forty by eighty feet, is divided into three sections each with a separate temperature control. Two house "ordinary" plants while the third will be tropical because it houses a banana tree.

The four-year-old tree was donated to NOVEC by O'Reilly and Stallings when it became too large for their own greenhouse. Previously they had planted it outside during warm weather, moving it inside during the cold.

The students built a large, solid oak box to put the banana tree in. It took five people to dig it up and transport it and the entire class to unload and replant it. Unless it is in shock, the tree should bloom this year.

The tropical section, according to plans, will also have a waterfall of some sort to provide constant moisture. O'Reilly and Stallings have promised some orchids to supplement the collection of tropical plants.

The horticulture program welcomes donations of healthy plants of all types. For a reasonable charge, the students will repot or replace plants. As another part of their business training, they have a plant sale every Friday next to the school store.

The NOVEC greenhouse is open to the public from 8-10:30 a.m. and 11:30-2 p.m. Plants are also for sale during those hours.



NOVEC HORTICULTURE STUDENTS DONATED THE LABOR AND THE ROTOTILLER WHILE THE CLARKSTON GARDEN CLUB DONATED THE DAFFODIL BULBS IN A JOINT EFFORT TO BEAUTIFY THE TOWNSHIP HALL.

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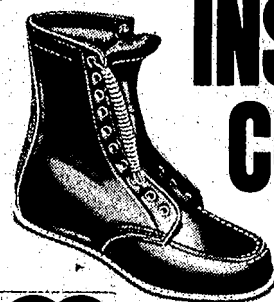
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For beautiful lakes,
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for Mommies and Daddies
and Grandmas, too.

Our thanks for my country
my homeland so dear,
where kids grow-up free,
and never know fear.

And bless all the world,
for me, I pray...
Bless everyone, both at
home and away.

And help me to be thankful,
each day of the year...
For those who love me,
For each is so dear.

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Independence Allocates \$84,000 in Federal Funds

At the November 15 meeting of the Independence Township Board final allocation was made of revenue sharing funds totalling \$84,000.

Of the \$30,000 set aside for land acquisition, \$20,000 was general, \$10,000 for fire department usage. Police services were given \$6,400, senior citizens \$10,000, the land-water conservation fund \$23,000. Dust control will receive \$12,000 while \$3,000 will go for lighting.

Recreation director Tim Doyle asked for and was given permission to apply for \$105,000 under Title 5 of the Older Americans Act which allows for acquisition and renovation of senior citizen facilities. Doyle would use the money for a multi-purpose room addition to the newly acquired facilities on Clarkston Road.

Included in the terms of Title 5 is the stipulation that 25 percent, or \$26,250, would come from the Township. The board agreed that that sum should come from the \$33,000 left from park development money.

Doyle was also authorized to spend \$2,000 to retain an architect to plan the addition to and renovation of the center.

The second item involving federal programs was the matter of four new CETA positions and who has or will fill them. Effective November 10, Tom Cavalier was awarded the \$10,000 position of patrolman for traffic

enforcement.

The hiring of Susan M. Collins as assistant assessor was discussed. As she is currently a student and employed parttime, it was decided to hire her as of December 30. Her name was on file having been previously interviewed.

The two remaining CETA positions were given to the fire department, but most of the discussion centered around who would be selected. Chief Frank Ronk wants his son Steve to fill one of them, even though it would be contrary to both CETA requirements and township policy. Both trustees Ritter and Powell were willing to ignore these obstacles and hire Ronk, while Treasurer Betty Hallman and Clerk Chris Rose expressed concern with the possibility of jeopardizing federal funds which have been considerable to date. Supervisor Tower was not present.

Final decision rests with the board as they must approve all hiring.

Liquor License Transfer

The Independence Township Board voted Monday, November 15, to allow the transfer of a Class C resort liquor license from Lupton, Michigan to Clarkston. The license is in the name of Mrs. Trudy (Hazel) Manzella.

The Lion's Den on the Dixie Highway was closed some

months ago with the tenants taking their license with them. The property belongs to the Manzellas who had operated a bar there until their license was revoked by the township in 1965 for a number of reasons.

For the past five years the Manzellas have operated a bar in Lupton. Mrs. Manzella gave as one of her reasons for returning to this area the desire to clear their name.

Unanimous approval was given the transfer pursuant to obtaining a certificate of occupancy. There is a number of requirements set down by the township building, plumbing and electrical inspectors and by the county health department that must be met before the bar can be reopened.

Fire Report

November 3

10:25 p.m. - Public service call. Shut off open hydrant at Summerhill and Pinedale.

November 4

5:13 p.m. - Investigated burning complaint on Thendara. Subject found to be burning without permit.

5:30 p.m. - Investigated burning complaint on Sashabaw. Subject found to be burning leaves without a permit.

November 5

11:15 a.m. - Smoke investigation on Greenview. Problem found to be in the furnace.

November 6

8:54 a.m. - Responded to a personal injury accident at Dixie Highway on Waterford Hill with rescue truck. Hurst, "Jaws of Life" used to extricate two victims. Fleet ambulance transported.

6:59 p.m. - Responded with rescue truck to an inhalator run on Church Street. Fleet ambulance transported.

November 8

12:59 p.m. - Extinguished commercial fire in clothes dryer at business on Dixie Highway. Damage confined to clothing and dryer.

1:08 p.m. - Smoke investigation on M-15

1:12 p.m. - Responded to a pavement washdown at Maybee and Oak Park. Gasoline spill caused by automobile accident.

10:41 p.m. - Extinguished miscellaneous trash fire at the Edison powerlines east of Sashabaw Road.

November 12

10:34 a.m. - Rescue truck responded to a first aid run on N. Main Street.

3:38 p.m. - Responded to a personal injury accident with rescue truck and Hurst, "Jaws of Life" tool. Subject extricated from car and transported to hospital via Fleet ambulance.



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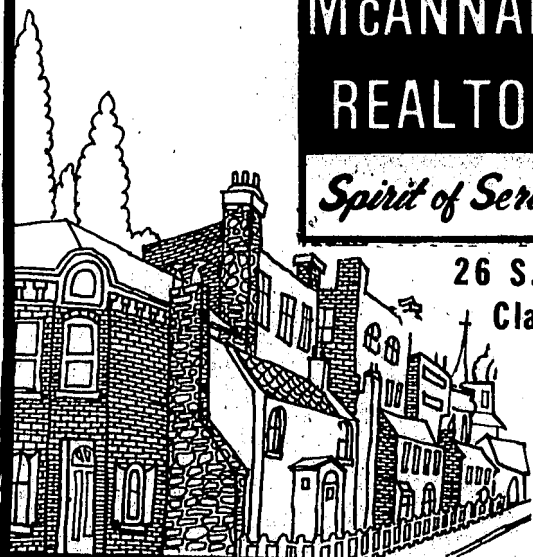
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DAN MURPHY, COUNTY EXECUTIVE, AND WWII VETERAN [NEXT TO PLAQUE] WITH MEMBERS OF THE CLINTON VALLEY VFW



WHITEY TOWER AND CLAUDE TRIM, 60TH DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE [TOWER REPRESENTING CLARKSTON AMERICAN LEGION POST 63]

WW1 Plaque Rededicated

"Veteran's Day" goes unnoticed by many Americans, unless they are annoyed because the banks are closed, or there is no mail delivery.

Perhaps this lack of attention to the holiday stems, here in Michigan, from the confusion between the national recognition of Veterans Day, and our state holiday, which is still celebrated on November 11. However, for many, both days go unnoticed.

To the group that gathered in the Oakland County Board of Commissioner's Auditorium on Thursday, November 10, there is only one day that is important, and that is Armistice Day. That is a solemn time of remembering friends and family members who lost their lives in the First World War.

"Fifty-nine years ago," said Herman Jaenichen, "on the eleventh day, of the eleventh month, at the eleventh hour, General Black Jack Sherman signed the Armistice. And it always will be Armistice Day to us," he added.

Jaenichen, WWI veteran and Past Commander of Barracks 2803 Clinton Valley, was there with other representatives of his group. The occasion was the rededication of a bronze plaque, presented in 1921 by the General Richardson Chapter of the D.A.R. to Oakland County. The plaque honors those who died from Oakland County in World War I.

The plaque, removed when the old Courthouse was torn down, has been in storage, until arrangements were made to place it in the lobby of the Board of Commissioner's auditorium at the new Courthouse.

Three years of cooperative effort between local government officials and the D.A.R. resulted in Thursday's program.

Represented at the ceremony were the D.A.R., The American Legion, the VFW, Gold Star Mothers, and relatives of men whose names were on the plaque.

Claude A. Trim, 60th district State Representative gave the Rededication Address.

Lillian Moffitt, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Commissioners, and Dan Murphy, County Executive were also on hand.

Marilyn Turner to Open Shop

Television personality Marilyn Turner of WXYZ-TV announces a fashion show on November 26, at 2:00 p.m. at the Winchester Mall in Rochester. This gala will celebrate the grand opening of Marilyn Turner's Apparel Shop and will benefit the March of Dimes. Admission is free.

The wives of the Detroit Lions will model the lovely fashions. Marilyn Turner will serve as hostess and commentator.

An auction of the modeled outfits will follow with John Kelly, also of WXYZ-TV as auctioneer. Assisting Mr. Kelly will be WXYZ-radio personality Dick Purtan and Bob Talbert, writer for the Detroit Free Press. In addition, there will be a grand prize drawing.

All proceeds from this event will benefit the Oakland County March of Dimes programs which include the support of Beaumont Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, Lakeside Community Health Center and the Pontiac Teen Mothers program as well as Health Career Scholarship Awards.

Basketball Leagues

Independence Township Parks and Recreation is attempting to set up an 18 and Over and a 30 and Over Basketball League for play during the 1977-78 Winter Season. The 18 and Over League will be playing Sunday evenings at Clarkston Senior High School starting on December 4. The 30 and Over League will be playing Monday evenings at Clarkston Junior High School starting December 5.

For more information call the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department at 625-8223.

Taking Orders

Clarkston Camp Fire Girls are currently participating in their North Oakland Council fund-raising project to support their camp and council programming. November 11 through November 28. They will be taking orders for crocks of Wisconsin Sharp Cheddar Cheese, hickory smoked summer sausage, and gift packs of jelly and cheese. The products will be delivered the first week of December - just in time to use for Christmas gifts or holiday entertaining.

If you would like to help by purchasing any of these products, please call 625-8098.

Parents Without Partners

Orion-Oxford Parents Without Partners will be having their first Installation Dinner-Dance. This will be held at the Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee Road, Clarkston, on Saturday, December 3.

This event will be open to the public and all eligible single parents and P.W.P. alumni are invited to attend.

For more information call 628-1047 or 628-9465 and for Lapeer call 664-5073.

Single parents are also invited to attend the general membership meeting on Tuesday, November 29 at 8:00 p.m., at the Clear Lake Elementary School, west on Drahner Road, Oxford.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER

Daniel Webster said:

"Deal With The Man Who Does The Most Business. You'll Find there's a Reason For It."

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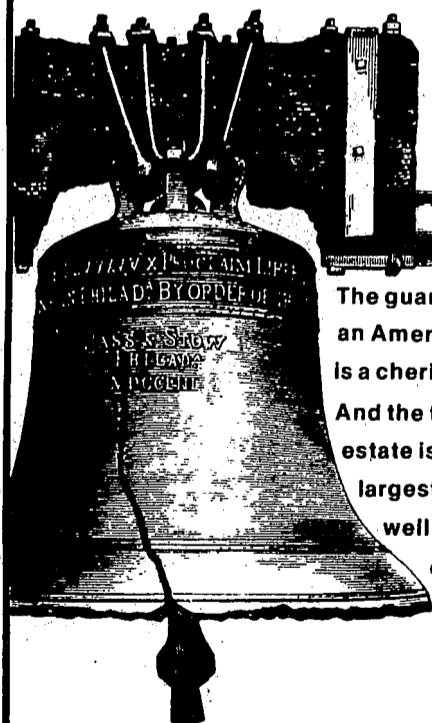
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4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Auto., Bucket seats, Nice	
1974 Ventura II	\$2195⁰⁰
2 Dr., V8, Auto.	
1976 Ventura II	\$3095⁰⁰
4 Dr., Air Cond., Radio, P. steering & brakes, 6 cyl.	
1973 Catalina	\$1595⁰⁰
2 Dr., Vinyl top, Air, Power, Low mileage	
1974 Firebird	\$3195⁰⁰
Air cond., AM-FM radio, Auto., Power, Sharp	
1975 Monza 2+2	\$2495⁰⁰
Auto., Radio, Rally gauges	
1975 Chevrolet Impala	\$2495⁰⁰
2 Dr., Vinyl top, Air cond., Power	
1974 Malibu Classic	\$2495⁰⁰
2 Dr., Auto., P. steering & brakes, gas saving 8 cyl.	
1972 Catalina	\$1395⁰⁰
2 Dr., Vinyl top, Air cond., Power, Low mileage	
1974 Bonneville	\$1995⁰⁰
2 Dr., Vinyl top, Air cond., looks good, runs good	
1973 Nova	\$1595⁰⁰
2 Dr., V8, Auto., P. steering, a nice small car	

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

AD-VENTURES:

A Weekly Feature

About Our Advertisers



Carolyn Sadows and Nancy Vance are a pair of enterprising young women. Each has older children in school, each has a little one at home, and each is very creative.

They have been making their own Christmas decorations, ornaments, and presents for years. They finally ran out of people to give them to and, not wanting to stop creating, they decided to sell their handicrafts.

Bazaars and craft shows were too difficult for them because of their pre-schoolers. The Sadows' new home on Fairfield Circle in Springfield Township was just the place to "set up shop." The living room was, as yet, unfurnished.

With the aid of their somewhat skeptical husbands and handcrafted contributions from mothers and mothers-in-law, Santa's Tree House was opened to the public on November 3. Shop hours are 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, or by appointment.

Nearly 100 people came to shop the first weekend they were open, and not just friends and relatives. Some items were so popular that Carolyn and Nancy are working frantically trying to keep up with the demand. They are at the point of taking orders for items not currently available.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING November 14

Meeting called to order by Trustee Schultz at 7:30 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

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

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

Wages and Salaries	\$2672.50
Municipal Services	1069.59
Administration	245.05
Legal Fees	316.00
Insurance	2242.00
Sewer Use Charges	8451.52

TOTAL \$14,996.66

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

The council discussed having a committee to review applications before building permits can be issued. This will be further discussed at the next meeting.

The council then discussed the traffic report issued by the police department which contained their progress report since the last meeting.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Schultz to write a letter to Mr. Basil at the state highway department requesting them to post a "No Right Turn on Red" sign at W. Washington and S. Main, and to write to the county road commission requesting them to post signs at Holcomb and Washington making it a four-way stop there. Motion carried unanimously.

Trustee Sage stated that he will propose that Holcomb and Miller be made a four-way stop at the next meeting.

Frank Walker of Hawke's Cove presented the site plan for this development to the council. The planning commission had approved it at their November 7 meeting with eight stipulations. Mr. Walker stated that all of the stipulations had been met with the exception of a parking lot lighting plan which he will submit at a later date.

Trustee Basinger said that we should get a commitment from the developer to assume a proportionate share of the costs for any road improvements that may be needed to alleviate the increased traffic that will be generated by Hawke's



"Our Small World" is not for small people only! In fact, once the children drag Mom into this particular toy store, they may have a difficult time getting her to leave.

The shop, located in the Grand Blanc Plaza, has a wonderful selection of dolls, stuffed animals, and games, plus a number of other wonders which put stars in children's eyes.

Besides the dolls and other toys which come complete, there are all sorts of hobby materials. Most intriguing are the materials for making miniature "everything's" from tiny cakes and pies and other groceries, to crocheted parlor rugs and furniture for dollhouses. The dollhouses in assorted styles, complete, and in kit form, are also available at "Our Small World."

Classes are held at the store, and hobbyists, especially those who delight in working with miniatures, may learn a variety of arts and skills in time for holiday giving, or after the holidays.

Proprietor Donna Loftis, her husband Larry, and children Lori Lake, Patti Neville, Tammy Loftis, and Scott Loftis, share the interest and enthusiasm in the shop. "We're all children oriented," said Mrs. Loftis, "so it seemed like a good kind of store for us to open."

By January, Mrs. Loftis and helpers plan to put on birthday parties for children. They hope to make them memorable events, by featuring two clowns, puppet shows, and their talking bear, along with cake and a beverage. Parents who are interested in inquiring about the parties, or hobby classes, may call 313-694-4200.

Cove. Village attorney John Stecklin stated that this should be done before approving the site plan, and suggested that Mr. Walker and a representative from Vilican-Leman, village planners, get together to come up with some ideas on this.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Sage to table the site plan for Hawke's Cove pending a recommendation from the planner as to the resolution of the traffic problem at the development. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber to purchase the new copy machine from Snyder's at a cost of \$685.00. Roll: Ayes - Basinger, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays - none. Motion carried.

The council discussed banning thru truck traffic on village streets.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Schultz to authorize the attorney to do the necessary research for an ordinance to ban all thru commercial truck traffic on village streets. Motion carried unanimously.

John Steckling reported that the closing on the sale of the old village hall at 25 S. Main had taken place on Friday, November 4, and that the final documents had been received for the new village hall at 375 Depot.

Mr. Steckling also reported that the township was concerned about the school traffic and pedestrian problems in the area.

Moved by Basinger, seconded by Schultz to write to Chief McCall stating that we will be willing to help with any plans that the school feels will alleviate school traffic in the village. Motion carried unanimously.

Treasurer Art Pappas presented a budget report to the council. He also stated that the country sewer usage charges were raised during this last quarter, most of this period being before our new rates had gone into effect.

A petition from four residents on Middle Lake Road to place a street light there will be taken up at the next meeting after more information is received.

A proclamation of Family Time Week signed by President Hallman on November 3rd was shown to the council.

Correspondence from Congressman Broomfield, Senator Kammer, and Representative Trim was read, concerning their interest in seeing us acquire federal funds to study the traffic problem in the village.

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

Bruce Rogers
 Village Clerk

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

Free to good home - Smaller Collie mixed puppies, 7 weeks.
627-4349 evenings, 332-8848 days.

For Sale - 2 wheel tractor with accessories, needs engine work, \$75. 627-2365.

Lost or Stolen from Sashabaw, Oakhill, Dartmouth area - female Huskie. Missed very much by family. Reward. Please call 628-4192.

12 x 13 never used remnant, orange and brown pattern, twist pile, \$135. Call after 6:00 p.m. 636-7560. •

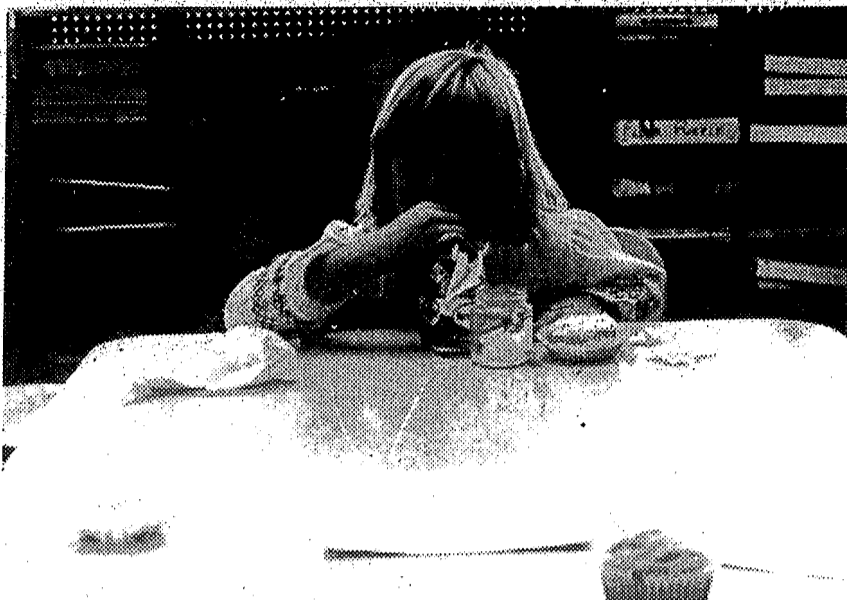
Singer Dial-A-Matic Zig Zag Machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late models, school trade ins. Monthly or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE-4-0905.

Carpet & Upholstery - Residential - Commercial

[Clip and mail with your money]

The Reminder
260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462

Learning Snack Cont. from Page 1

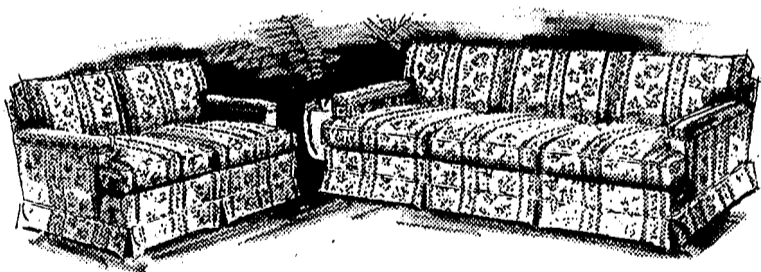


MILK TASTES GREAT WITH ANYTHING BUT ESPECIALLY WITH HOMEMADE BUTTER AND CORN MUFFINS, PART OF THE WEEKLY "LEARNING SNACK" WHICH IS COORDINATED WITH SOCIAL STUDIES.



THESE TWO HAVE PUT HOMEMADE BUTTER [BECAUSE THAT'S WHAT THE PILGRIMS MADE] ON CORN MUFFINS, WHICH THEY LEARNED TO MAKE THE WEEK BEFORE. THE INDIANS HAD GIVEN CORN TO THE PILGRIMS.

SEMI-ANNUAL FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE



This is your opportunity to save

10 to 50%

Immediate Delivery

*An excellent opportunity to do
your Christmas shopping now.*

Beattie Interiors



5860 Dixie Highway

623-7000

Waterford

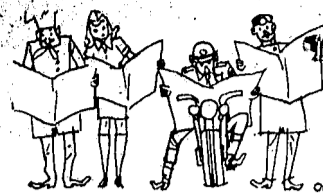


CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE
FREE DECORATING SERVICE

Open Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER

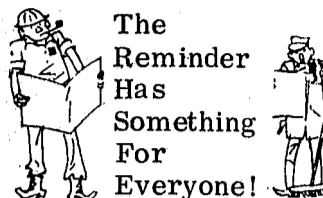
KAWASAKI MOTORCYCLES KOHLER
CASE TRACTORS BRIGGS & STRATTON
6560 Dixie Hwy. 625-3045 TECUMSEH



KINETICO Water Conditioners

THE NON ELECTRIC, MONEY-SAVING MACHINE

Headwaters Water Systems Inc.
Clarkston 625-0050 Pontiac 373-2070



YOU
ARE
INVITED

St. Trinity Lutheran Church

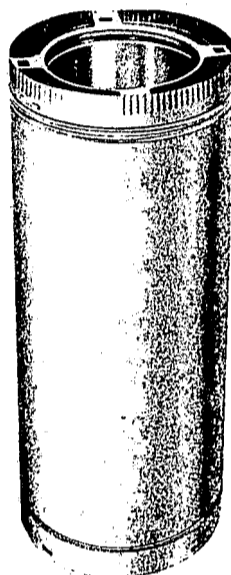
(Pine Knob) 7925 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Ralph C. Claus.....Phone 625-4644



Bob's Hardware

64 S. MAIN CLARKSTON 625-5020
8-6 Daily, Closed Sunday



THOR METAL PRODUCTS CO. Inc.



RAIN CAP (RC)

TRIPLEWALL
STOVE PIPE
Available in 6"

(other size on request)

Staining? Save now and pay later.

The fact is, most stains don't really protect. So unless you use a preservative or combination stain/preservative, you're leaving your house wide open to the damages of weather. Cracking, warping, watermarking and fading.

Cuprinol is the leading stain registered with the Federal Government as a preservative.

It costs a little more. But it will last longer, protect better, and save you work and money in the long run.

So why take the chance?

For a free booklet on how to stain, write Darworth Company, P.O. Box K, Avon, Ct. 06001.



Cuprinol®

When it's wood against weather.

DAVISBURG BUILDING & LANDSCAPE

13182 Andersonville Rd.

Davisburg, 634-1673

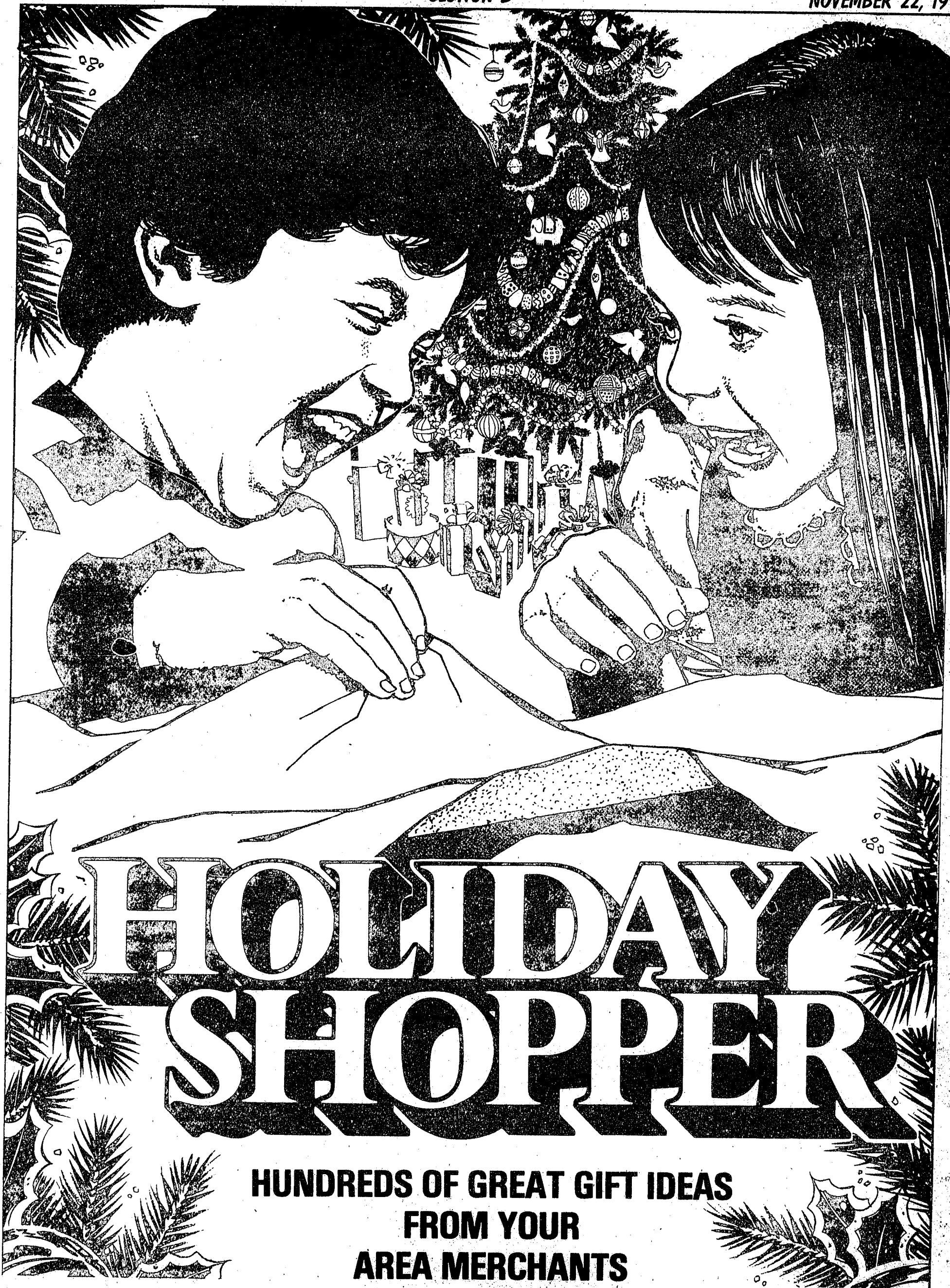
WINTER HOURS: 8-5 Daily, Closed Sunday

THE REMINDER

ZONE 2

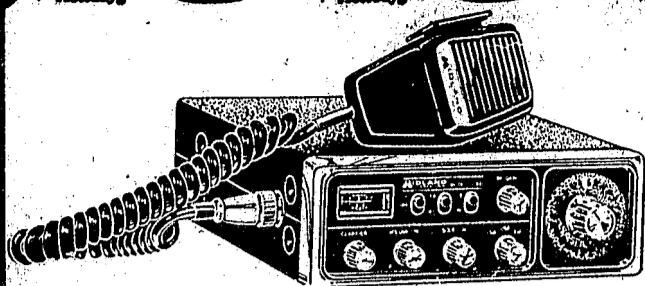
SECTION B

NOVEMBER 22, 1977



HOLIDAY SHOPPER

HUNDREDS OF GREAT GIFT IDEAS
FROM YOUR
AREA MERCHANTS



MIDLAND 13-893
23 Channel
SINGLE SIDEBAND

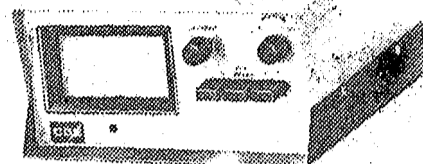
\$109⁸⁸



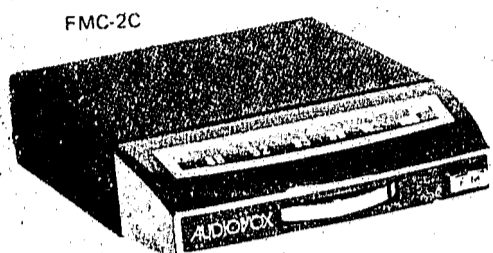
1/2 Price!!
ALL GARRARD TURNTABLES



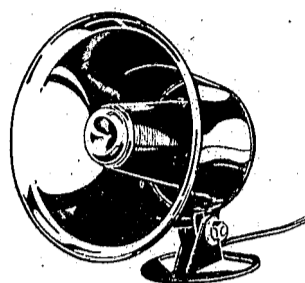
NEW



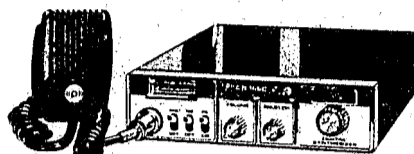
CDE HAMIII
Heavy Duty Rotor System
\$109⁹⁹



AUDIOVOX FM CONVERTER
\$19⁹⁹

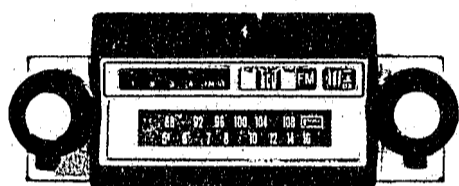


CB PA SPEAKER
\$5⁸⁸



PACE CB-166
23 Ch.
Mobile
CB Radio **\$35⁰⁰**

AR-40 Medium
DUTY ROTOR
\$49⁹⁹

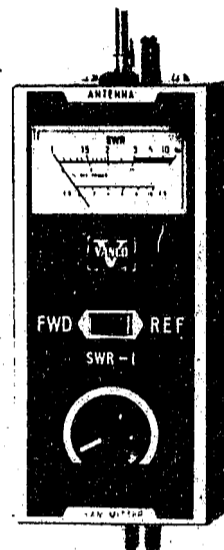


Model: ID-400
8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER
WITH AM/FM STEREO RADIO

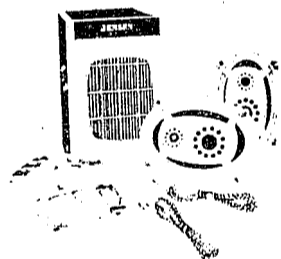
AUDIOVOX IN DASH
Car Stereo System **\$88⁰⁰**



SPARKOMATIC
23 Channel CB Transceiver
• Max. power output allowed
• Illuminated channel selector
• Delta tune, ANL, NB switch
• P.A. and ext. speaker jacks
\$29⁸⁸



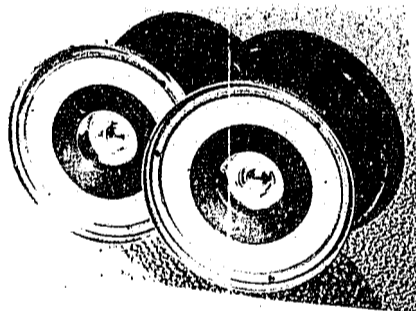
VANCO
SWR-1 SWR
METER
\$12⁹⁹



Jensen Triaxial[®]
3-way Speakers
C-9945 **\$59⁹⁹**



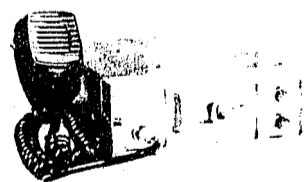
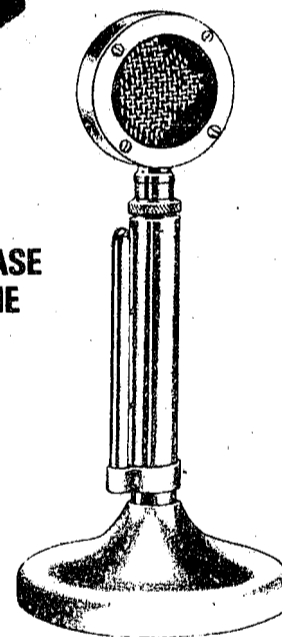
MIDLAND
13-701B 1 watt
Walky Talky
\$28⁹⁹ EACH



BP-5500 Stereo Speaker
5 1/4 inch, kit with 10 oz. magnets
\$12⁹⁹ pair

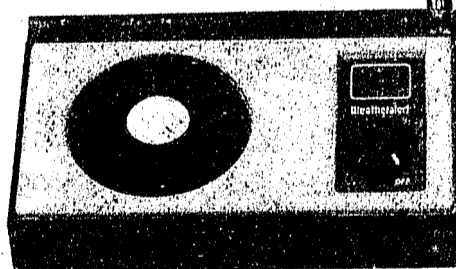
ASTATOC BASE
MICROPHONE
UG8-D104

\$29⁹⁹



SBE CATALINA III
23 Channel CB Radio
\$39⁰⁰

Listen to National Weather
Service broadcasts with
this solid-state receiver
featuring crystal control,
and automatic alarm.



Weather Alert Weather Monitor **\$26⁰⁰**
Panasonic RC-6030 AM-FM Digital Clock Radio **\$29⁰⁰**
Regency ACT-R-106 10 Channel Police Scanner
including 10 crystals **\$149⁰⁰**

- Cobra 138 23 ch. single Sideband CB **\$139⁰⁰**
- Pakomar 21 23 ch. CB Radio **\$48⁰⁰**
- Pace CB-155 5 watt 6 ch. Walky Talky **\$59⁰⁰**
- Koss K-G Stereo Headphones **\$11⁰⁰**
- Eico 1040 12 volt CB Power Converter **\$15⁰⁰**
- Regency CR 185 23 ch. deluxe CB **\$49⁰⁰**
- Pearce Simpson Panther 23 ch. Sideband Mobile CB **\$129⁰⁰**
- Turner M+2 U Power Mike **\$22⁰⁰**
- Cobra 135 23 ch. Deluxe Sideband Base CB Radio **\$262⁰⁰**
- Breaker 10-230 Trunk Mount CB Antenna **\$16⁰⁰**



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Monday-Thursday
9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
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Town & Country
COMMUNICATIONS
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Your CB Superstore
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4664 W. Walton
1 Block E. of
Dixie Highway,
Drayton Plains

SELLING AND SERVICING
CB RADIOS SINCE 1962



Tired of making firewood the hard way?

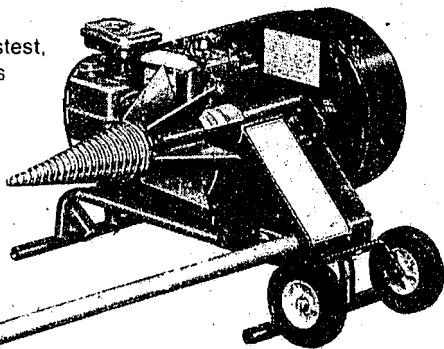
See the amazing
BARK-BUSTER
log splitter in action



We are now demonstrating the fastest, easiest and safest way to split logs down to firewood size. With the self-powered BARK-BUSTER 30, all you do is rest the log on the support bar, touch it against the turning screw auger and the BARK-BUSTER splits it in two in just seconds. This rugged, self-contained unit is powered by a 3-hp Briggs & Stratton engine, weighs less than 100 lbs, fits into the trunk of most cars and goes anywhere there are logs to be split. Seeing is believing.

Stop in for a live demonstration and try it yourself!

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Hot Lather
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(Name Brands)

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Hallman
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HALLMARK GIFTS

Candles

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Christmas Cards

Pen and Pencil Sets

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(Christmas Packaged)

Package
Liquor
Dealer

STORE HOURS:

Daily 9 to 9, Sunday 10 - 2.

HOLIDAY KICK-OFF SALE

Gifts for TENNIS PLAYERS

Wilson Racquets from \$9.95
Balls \$2.98
Racquet Covers
Presses
Wrist Bands - Headbands
Gloves
Totes

Gifts for BOWLERS

Brunswick Ebonite
Balls from \$20.95
Bags from \$9.95
Hyde Hushpuppies
Shoes from \$15.95
Towels, Trophies, etc.
Price of balls includes
drilling, initialing

GOLF PEOPLE

Gifts for RACQUETBALL PLAYERS

Leach, Wilson
Racquets from \$12.95
Balls \$2.88
Goggles, Gloves
Totes

Gifts for GOLFERS

Ram, Power Bilt, Lynx
Northwestern, Royal
Clubs - from \$37.95
Burton, Ram Westchester
Bags from \$15.95
Etonic, Johnston, Murphy
Hushpuppy
Shoes from \$25.95
Complete Line of Accessories

North Hill Center

1449 N. Rochester Rd.
Rochester, Mich.

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Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00

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Sunday 'till Xmas

12:00-4:00

Hours in Effect
Starting 11-28

Complete
Club Repair

Bowling Ball Plugging & Drilling



Welcome, Christmas!

It's that beautiful time of year. Celebrate it at a beautiful mall - Winchester. We're 46 shops and services with one holiday thought in mind - you! Gifts for the family, fun for everyone is available for you, and always convenient parking. Of course, it's always nice and warm inside!

SEE SANTA'S HELICOPTER ARRIVAL
FRIDAY-NOVEMBER 25- 11:00 A.M.

After that, Santa will be in the mall to visit with you (and have your picture taken by our Polaroid Special Events Camera, if you'd like.) Santa's regular hours will be: Monday-Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Sunday 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

WINCHESTER MALL

Rochester & Avon Roads (23 Mile)

Shop: Monday-Saturday 10-9 Sunday 12-5

CHOCK
FULL OF
GREAT
IDEAS
FOR
CHRISTMAS
GIVING



HANDCRAFTED

Unique Primitive Large
UNUSUAL Small
Rustic

DON'T FORGET TO BUY
YOURSELF A PRESENT.



OPEN 'TIL 9
FOR CHRISTMAS

25 S. Washington

OXFORD 628-0010

Christmas
Gift Lingerie

Robes, Gowns,
Floats & Caftans
also Matching Scarfs



Excellent selection
of Jewelry



FREE
GIFT
WRAPPING

THE CLOTHES CLOSET

6 N. WASHINGTON STREET
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BANKAMERICARD

Open Everynight Til 9:00 P. M.
Thru The Holidays

master charge

LARGEST SELECTION OF DOLL HOUSES
IN THE MIDWEST

Also Doll House Kits and Doll House Plans



"OUR
SMALL
WORLD"

DOLL HOUSE
MINIATURES

Classes in Miniature Making
[Sign up Now for
December or January]

Lumber Yard - Electrical Supplies

PELHAM PUPPETS

STEIFF
STUFFED ANIMALS

Holiday Special
Steiff Stuffed Bear on Wheels
1/2 off priced at \$8.25

HUGE SELECTION OF
FINE QUALITY DOLLS

French Imports, Effanbee, Sasha,
Suzanne, Gibson and Madame
Alexander Dolls

MUSIC BOXES

HOBBY SALE

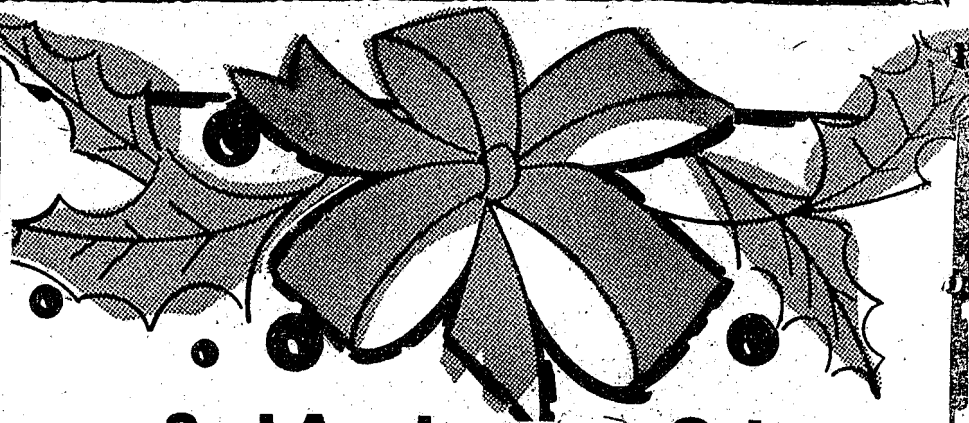
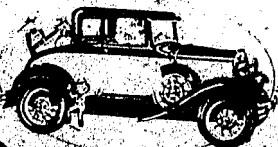
Aurora AFX Road Race Set \$14.97
HO Freight Cars (like-like) 97 cents each
AMT '57 Chevy Convertible Set \$4.97
and Many Others

THANKSGIVING
HOURS

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY
PHONE 694-4200

"OUR SMALL WORLD"

Grand Blanc Plaza
Grand Blanc, Michigan 48439



2nd Anniversary Sale

10%
OFF!

on
Entire Stock



All
Boots 20% OFF

Sale ends December 3rd

GIFT
CERTIFICATES
AVAILABLE

The Plainsman Saddlery

1972 Ortonville Road Ortonville 627-3901

New Hours: - Daily 10:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Friday 10:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

master charge

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CLARKSTON SHIRT SHACK

6 N. MAIN REAR
CLARKSTONHot Ideas for
cold weather10% DISCOUNT
WITH THIS AD

Super Sportster!

SUPER
PRICED FROM
\$1395⁰⁰
W/O TRADE



The '78 Polaris S/S 340 is the sportscar of snowmobiling. It's lightweight and easy to handle, yet jumps at the chance to get up and go. Race-bred features abound, including a 333cc fan-cooled Star engine, wide ski stance for better stability, a new softer seat and a suspension set up for the ultimate in riding comfort. If you're looking for super snowmobile performance this year, go with the S/S 340. It'll take you there!

PADDLE TO POWER

MARINE

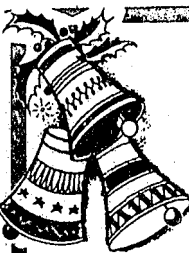
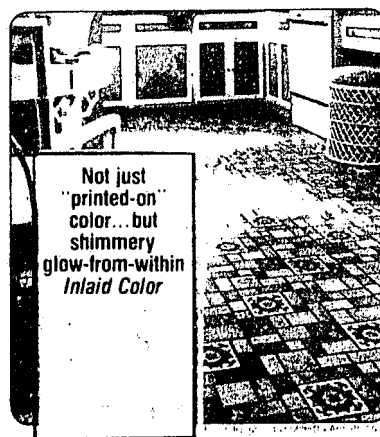
6507 Dixie Highway
Clarkston 625-0129

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

New Winter Hours: 9-6 Mon.-Sat.

Closed Sunday

master charge

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME
FOR CHRISTMAS WITH ANArmstrong
Designer Solarian®EASY CARE
FLOORGet today's best, and only,
Inlaid-Color no-wax floor!**\$12⁹⁵** sq. yd.The only no-wax floor
with the beautiful richness
of deep-down Inlaid Color.

Brighten your home with Armstrong's finest no-wax floor! Designer Solarian's Inlaid Color gives a dramatic three-dimensional color and design effect that no printed-on pattern can achieve. The Mirabond wear surface keeps its sunny shine, without waxing or buffing, far longer than ordinary vinyl floors.

Couture's
CUSTOM
FLOOR COVERING

5930 M-15 CLARKSTON
625-2100* Your BankAmericard & Master Charge
are welcome here

* Decorating Service available

OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT TO YOU!



Big Deluxe

FAMILY BIBLE

\$39.95
value

Yours free with purchase of \$200 or more.
Our way of saying Thanks for making our
business a success! From now til Christmas

Look at these values!!!

3 Pc. Modern Herculon Living Room Suite	*299.95
Sofa, Loveseat, Chair, Early American	*389.95
Herculon Sofa and Chair	*239.95
5 Pc. Dinette Set	*129.95
Glass Top Table and 4 Chairs	*229.95
Sofa beds	*99.95
Recliners	*79.95
Hide-a-beds	*179.95

Quality furniture at prices YOU can afford.

BILL'S BARGAIN CENTER

Baldwin & Indianwood

Lake Orion

Phone 693-4711

FANTASTIC CHRISTMAS GIFT INTRUDER 440

QUICK, STRONG AND RELIABLE—
HOTTEST OF THE FAN-COOLED



\$1895

tax included
out the door

Limited Supply

WE HAVE
LIQUID COOLS IN STOCK

Hours- Mon. - Fri 9-7 Sat. 9-5

Clarkston Power Center

6560 Dixie Hwy. 625-3045 Clarkston

JAN'S BIGGEST ANNUAL SALE

TO CELEBRATE HER 9th Anniversary

1 Piece Men's & Women's

RAVENWEAR Reg. \$55

\$39.95

XX-LARGE & TALL

Leather Top Snowmobile Boots

\$19.95

Snowmobile Pants

some

\$10.00

LIMITED SIZES

up to **50%** off
on many items

**1/2 Off on
Goose
Down Vest**

with Purchase of any
Jacket

**FREE
DRAWING**

No Purchase Necessary

YAMAHA
ENTICER 250

TO BE GIVEN AWAY
CHRISTMAS EVE

ADULTS ONLY

FREE HATS with any Purchase
FREE REFRESHMENTS

**JAN'S
Sport Shop**

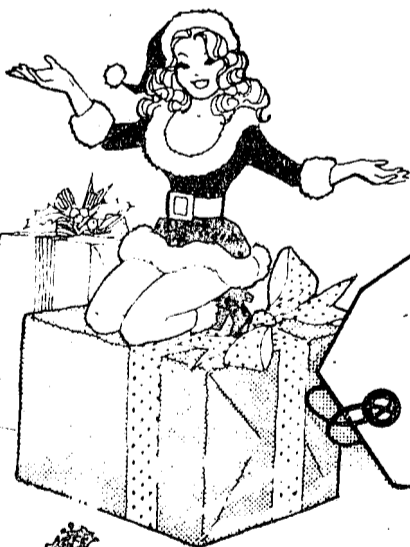
7285 State Rd. Goodrich
on M-15 between Clarkston and Davison

Hours 9-9
Wed. to Wed.
23rd thru 30th

**CLOSED
THANKSGIVING**

Give Mom the gift she really wants for Christmas

A Gift That Keeps Giving Love & Warmth



mom!
NEW CARPETING
from
THE CARPET CRAFTERS

The Happiest of Holidays
to One & All

Where quality and craftsmanship are alive and well.

The Carpet Crafters



Denny Keith

on The Dixie Hwy. at Davisburg Rd.

We'll save you dollars on all your floor covering needs

9768 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston • 625-1133

**T'WAS THE NIGHT
before CHRISTMAS....**

**And your holiday
fashions AREN'T
clean!**

NOW IS A GREAT TIME!
TO HAVE YOUR
HOLIDAY WARDROBE
DRY CLEANED

Clarkston Dry Cleaners

5908 S. Main

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

625-0135

SAVE

Professional dry cleaning

by the pound

8 lbs. \$4.50

Ready for you in 2 hours

Open 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Monday - Saturday



Happy Holidays!

NOW'S THE TIME TO DECORATE FOR THE HOLIDAYS



Carpeting
Wallpaper
Bruce Flooring
Draperies
Woven Woods
Vertical and
Leveler Blinds

Renchik's
PAINT'N PAPER

INDEPENDENCE COMMONS
5911 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON
623-0332 OPEN: MON.-SAT.

SHOP EARLY

**Our Gift
to you.....**

**10% Savings with
this ad on all merchandise
except sale items.**



kitchen & bath a' la mode

1250 winchester mall
rochester road
651-5121

A unique shopping experience for the
two most important rooms in your home

**Penthouse
Fashions**

Bridal Boutique

Dalton

Givenchy

Diane Von Furstenberg

Other Popular Brands Available

INDEPENDENCE COMMONS
Open Thursday and Friday 'till 9:00



CONFIDENTIALLY —

**Once A Year
I Have To Drive
This Outfit**

(To Protect My Image, Of Course)



But...

**The Rest Of The Year —
I'm A Ford Man!**



**ARRANTS FORD
SALES, INC.**

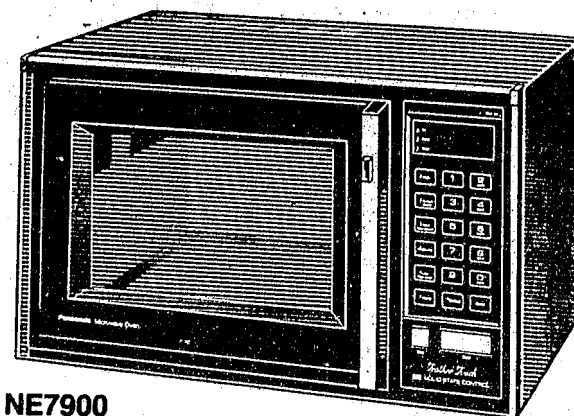
968 M-15 ORTONVILLE 627-3730

FREE MICROWAVE COOKING SCHOOL

SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 26

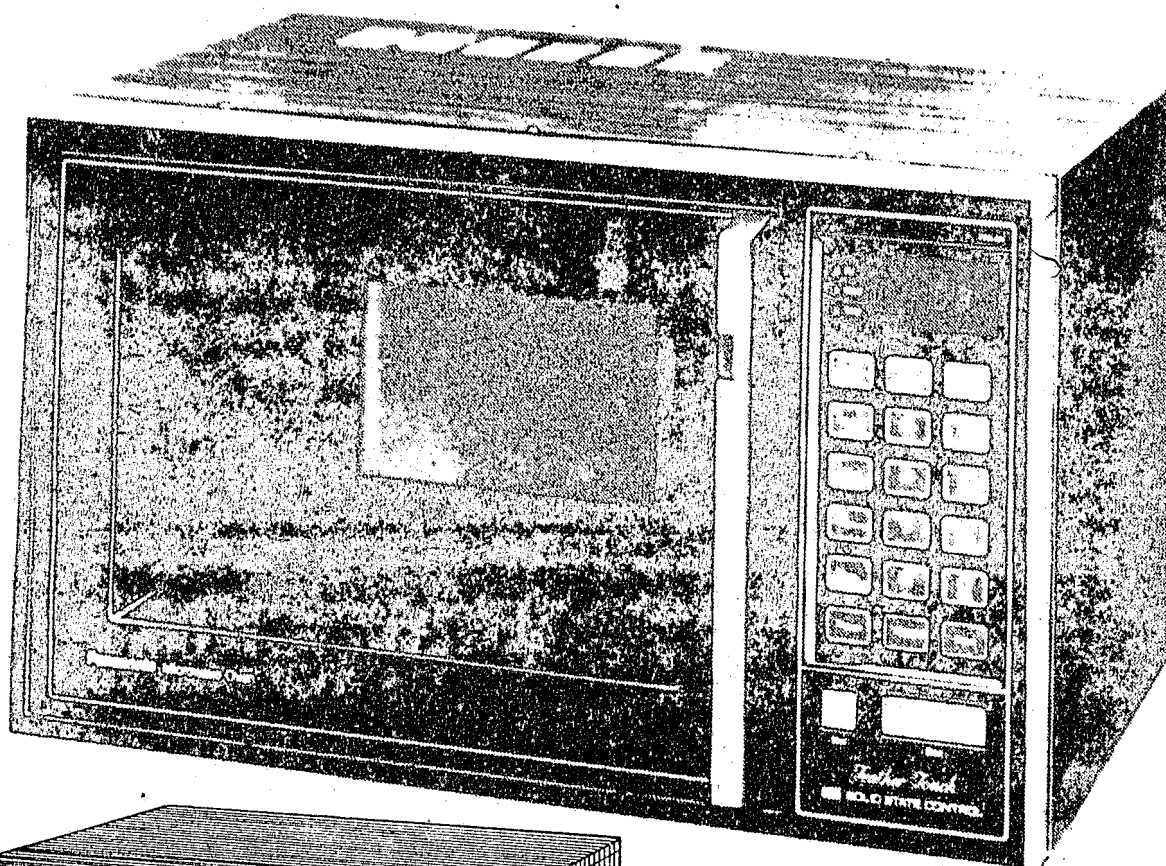
12 to 4 p.m.

We're having a cooking school, with our own Panasonic home economist. She'll demonstrate microwave cooking at its best. Also, special anniversary prices on all microwave ovens!

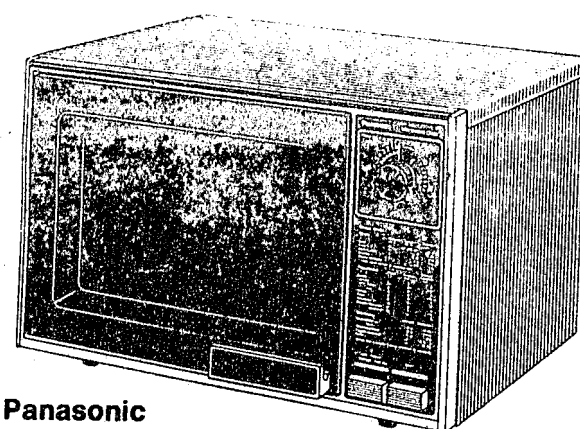


**NE7900
"Feather Touch"
Microwave Oven**

It's touch cooking simplified! Can be set for time or temperature cooking. Has multiple power settings from warm to high, 70-700 watts. A digital readout functions as clock, 100-minute timer, or temperature display. Time cooking is programmable to change power settings automatically. Food Temperature Probe allows you to cook foods to a selected internal temperature. Has two defrost settings, reheat, and slow cook settings. Large "family size" oven capacity. Clear view oven door window. Hard cover color cookbook and special NE-7900 cooking supplement. Six safety devices. Simulated woodgrain finish.

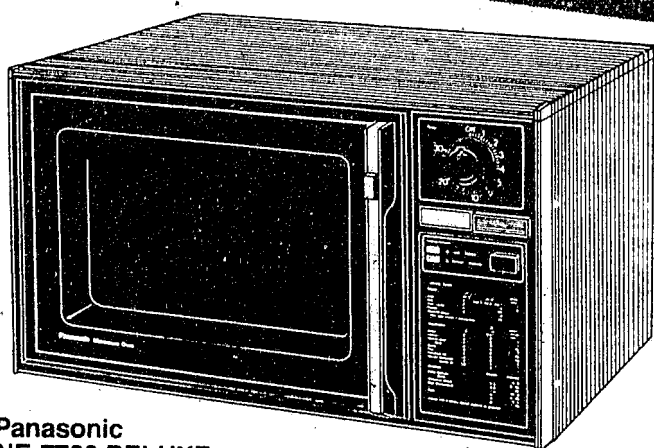


Panasonic



**Panasonic
NE-5610 Compact
Microwave Oven**

Although made compact to take up a minimum of counter space this oven's interior is still roomy at 0.74 cu. ft. Oven performs four cooking functions: Cook/Reheat; Defrost/Delicate Foods. Two power settings. Full power of 500 watts for cooking and reheating. Low power of 245 watts for defrosting and delicate foods. 30 minute timer. Recipe guide. Clear view door window. Hardcover color cookbook included. Simulated woodgrain finish.



**Panasonic
NE-7700 DELUXE
MICROWAVE OVEN**

This oven performs four different cooking functions: cooking, reheating, defrosting, and delicate foods. Has two power settings. Full power of 700 watts for cooking and reheating. Low power of 245 watts for defrosting and delicate foods. Big 1.25 cu. ft. oven interior accommodates a family size roast, casserole, or turkey. Features a color coded 30 minute two-stage timer, clear view door window, and ready reference recipe guide. Comes with hardcover color cookbook. Simulated woodgrain finish.

Panasonic

Microwave Ovens

5 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

Compare the Panasonic warranty with others! Panasonic gives you a warranty which covers all parts* and related labor for five years in the event of a manufacturing defect. The warranty includes replacement of magnetron tube. Carry-in service is free at any Panasonic Servicecenter. In-home service is also available, but you are responsible for any service call charge.

*Except lamps, glass, plastic items, temperature probe, and oven interior and exterior finishes.

Panasonic

**PARTS DEPARTMENT
FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELF
APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN**

SOLLEY'S

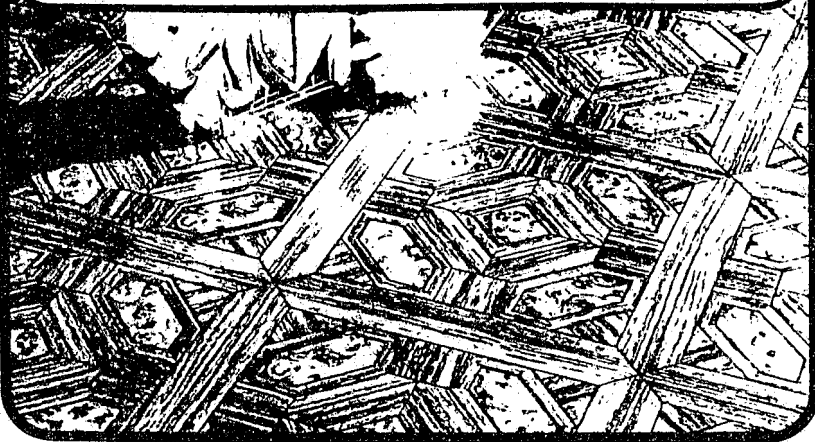
4 MILES NORTH OF CLARKSTON ON M-15 3779 M15, CLARKSTON
625-2417

**HOURS:
DAILY 9 TO 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 TO 4 P.M.**

Christmas Specials

in no-wax cushioned vinyl floors

by **Congoleum**



- Coventry's deep rich colors are accented by authentic-looking wood parquet
- A no-wax Shiny Vinyl floor

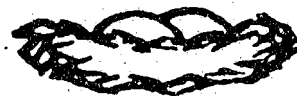
- Cushioned for comfort, warmth & quiet
- Available in 12' widths for easy seamless installation

a shiny vinyl
NO WAX FLOOR
CUSHION FLOOR SUPREME

9 X 12 Room **\$139⁹⁵**
INSTALLED over customer prepared floor
Price good thru 12-20-77

ADVANCE Floor Decorators
4712 W. Walton Blvd.
Near Dixie
674-0421

PERFECT GIFTS IN WOMEN'S LARGE SIZES AT THE NEST



324 EAST STREET
ROCHESTER
652-2800

36-52 Tops
30w - 46w Pants
12½-32½ Dresses

OUTSTANDING SELECTION:

Holiday Separates
Pantsuits
Dresses, short & long
Coats, blouses
Cats, Sweaters,
Pleats, Capes

ALSO MATERNITY FASHIONS 4-20

Spread the glow of Christmas throughout the house with hand crafted candles created and designed in Davisburg Candle Factory.

Visit THE CANDLE FACTORY in Davisburg for all your Christmas Candles and gifts. You can see where the candles are made.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

OLD WORLD TWIST , a distinctive candle design in shape and height.	Retail
Red candle with green edges	4.00 pr.
Green candle with red edges	4.00 pr.
White candle with red and green edges	4.00 pr.
White candle with red and green edges with holly	5.00 pr.
RIBBON TWIST , a must for Christmas table centerpieces and gifts.	
Red candle with green twist	3.50 pr.
Green candle with red twist	3.50 pr.
SILHOUETTES , our most versatile candle now in full Christmas color and design.	
White candle on white background decorated with leaves of Holly & Holly berries	3.75 pr.
Red candle on Red background decorated with leaves of Holly & Holly berries	3.75 pr.
Green candle on Green background decorated with leaves of Holly & Holly berries	3.75 pr.
CRYSTAL CLASSICS , a hand-dipped taper encased with a bead of colored wax.	
Red taper with a green bead	3.00 pr.
Green taper with a red bead	3.00 pr.
White taper with a red and green bead	3.50 pr.
DECORATED TAPER , the true old fashion candle, hand-dipped in beautiful Christmas colors to typify the Holiday Season.	
White taper with leaves of green holly	3.50 pr.
Red taper with leaves of white holly	3.50 pr.
Green taper with leaves of white holly	3.50 pr.

Many Gifts.....

Calico hens, Christmas Candles, Pine Cone Centerpieces and wreaths, Calico Wreaths, Handcrafted Pottery, and Candle Holders by Local Artist.

THE CANDLE FACTORY

See our Candles display
at The Annual Christmas
Meadowbrook Walk
Nov.30-Dec.4

Address: 634 Broadway, Davisburg
Hours: 9-4:30 Mon.-Fri., 10-4:30
Sat., Noon-2 p.m. Sun.

Decorate a Holiday Cake The Wilton Way



We handle a complete line
of novelty pans for cake
decorating and candy
molding supplies

Cake Decorating
and
Chocolate Molding
Classes Available

KAREN'S NOOK

38 S. Broadway Downtown Lake Orion
603-4277

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-5:00 Fri. 9:30-7:00 Sat. 9:30-3:00





"And visions of hand tools dance in Dad's head!"

Any backyard mechanic or pro will tell you that his tools are his pride and joy.

Why not stop in today — we'll be glad to help you select that perfect addition to Dad's Collection. You'll make his work a lot easier and his Christmas a lot brighter.

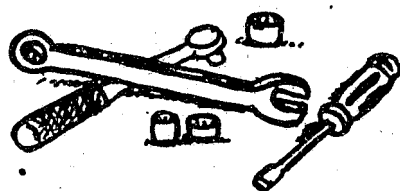
1 1/2 Ton Floor Jacks

\$39⁹⁵

Metric Socket Set

\$9⁹⁵

WITH THIS AD



M&D AUTO PARTS

2245 IM 15, ORTONVILLE MICHIGAN

PHONE 627-2801

OPEN DAILY 8-8 SUN 1-4

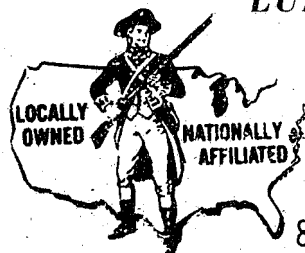
COME IN TODAY — USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Merry Christmas

**BIG DISCOUNTS
ON
ROCKWELL TOOLS
&
GLIDDEN PAINTS**

Plastic or Glass
WINDOW SCREEN REPAIR

LUMBERJACK PRODUCTS



**Sentry
HARDWARE**

8:30-6:00 Daily Sun. 12-2

THE REMINDER

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NORTH
OAKLAND COUNTY

Longtime Resident Offers Praise

A 30-year resident of Clarkston says, "The Reminder has a lot to offer." He and his wife are thrilled with it and wouldn't change a thing!

The Reminder Boosts Sales

Mrs. John Harper says her classified in The Reminder gets ten calls to one compared to the Spinal Column.



Village Dry Goods

SOUTH, ST., ORTONVILLE 627-3960

BANK
AMERICARD

Stretch your dollars and time
SHOP LOCALLY

MASTER
CHARGE

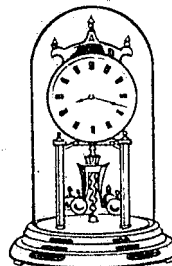


Layaway
Free Gift Wrapping



GIFTS FOR LADIES

Slacks
Jeans (turtle Bax & Maverick)
Sleepwear
Tops, Blouses
Sweaters
Purses
Jewelry
Slippers
Hosiery
Charms & Charm Bracelets
Jackets - Coats
Hat & Mitten Sets
Dress Gloves
Scarves
Lingerie



GIFTS FOR MEN

Dress Slacks
Jeans
Western Style Shirts
[flannel & broadcloth]
Dress & Knit Shirts
Slippers
Pajamas
Robes
Socks
Hankies
Billfolds [Tri, Bi & Reg]
Work Shoes [Sheboygan]
all leather
4 & 5 Buckle Work Artics
Dress Boots
Jackets
Hats
Mitts
Gloves

Parking in the extra lot behind the
store for Village Dry Goods

Customers



GIFTS FOR GIRLS

Winter Warm Sleepwear
Jeans
Slacks
Tops, Blouses
Knee Socks
Tights
Sweaters
Hat & Mitt Sets
Gloves
Boots
Thermal Underwear
Pretty Print

GIFTS FOR BOYS

Jeans
Knit Shirts
Western Shirts [matches the mens]
Pajamas
Robes
Slippers
Sweaters
Socks
Slacks
Flannel & Dress Shirts
Hanes Underwear
Thermal Underwear
Jackets
Boots
Mitts, Hats, Gloves



Christmas Gift Headquarters

Toys, small appliances,
power tools, etc.

Gifts for the Entire Family.

Check our low prices.

FEATHERSTON HARDWARE

Ortonville

True Value
HARDWARE STORE

627-3455

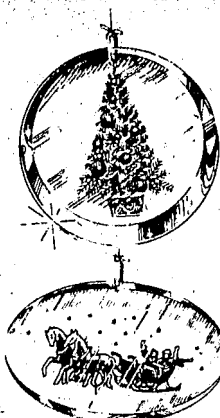


The "Crystal Look" For Christmas!

Sparkling heirloom ornaments for Christmas tree, tabletop or necklace. Traditional Holiday themes. All in crystal clear, unbreakable acrylic, that shimmers and glows beautifully!

6 Assorted Hanging Designs \$5.00 Each

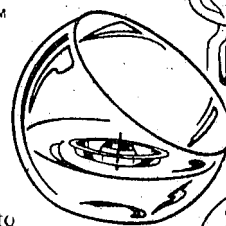
GIFT BOXED



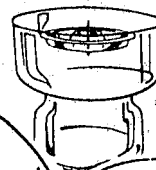
See our large selection of Un-Candles

THE UN-CANDLE™ COLLECTION by CORNING

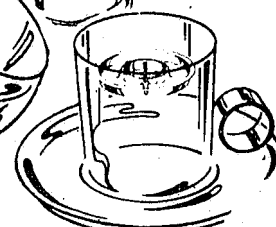
The Un-Candle™ Collection is taking on three new shapes. Corning introduces three new shapes to the Un-Candle Collection - shapes that suit different settings, different occasions, different tastes. They let you enjoy the beauty of candlelight without the expense and bother of candles.



Fireball
\$6.99



Little-Un
\$3.99



Jack-Be-Nimble \$6.99

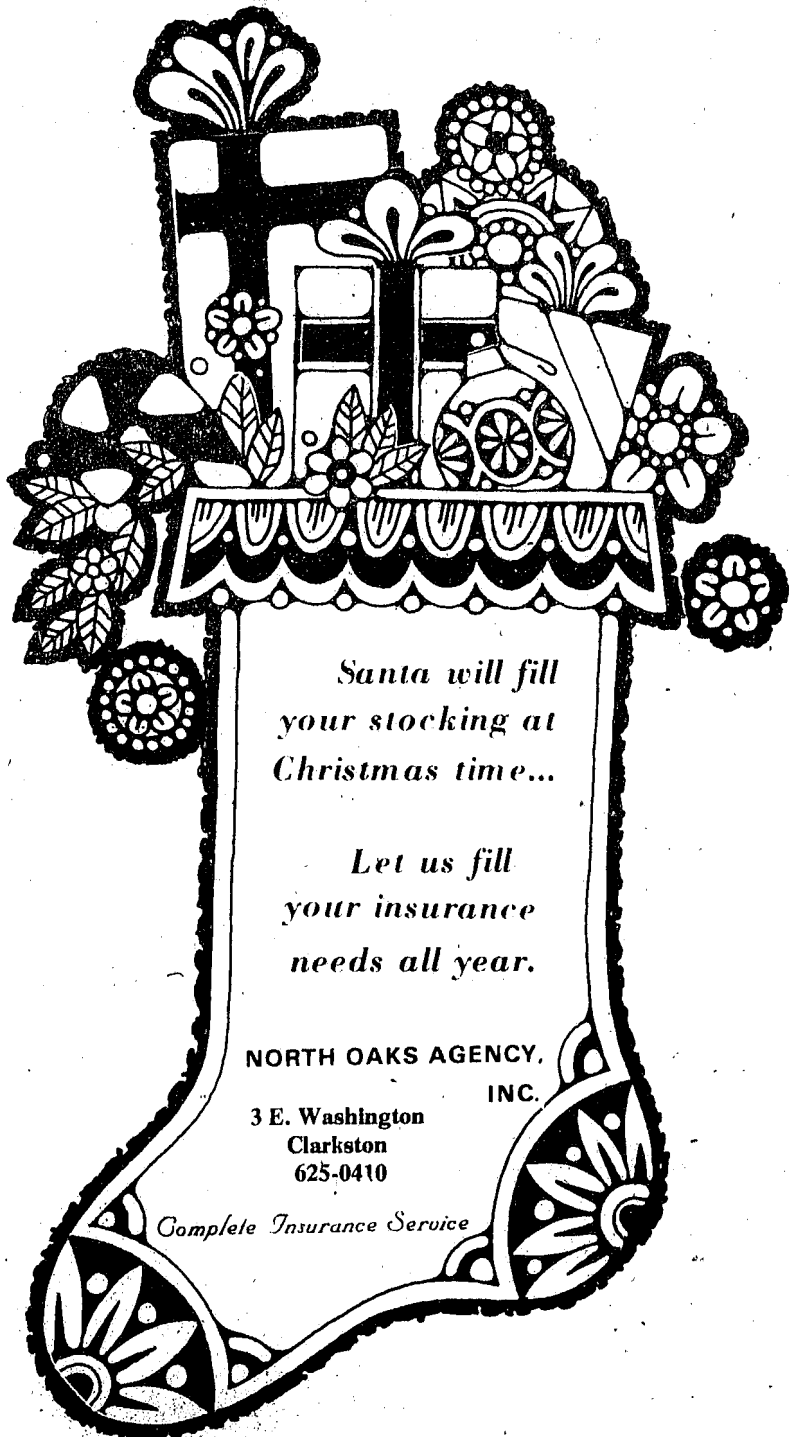
Heitzner's

The House of Gifts
CHINA LEATHER CRYSTAL POTTERY

BELLA VISTA MALL
GRAND BLANC

DOWNTOWN
FLINT

Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 'til 9
Saturday 'til 5:30 Sunday 12 'til 5



Santa will fill
your stocking at
Christmas time...

Let us fill
your insurance
needs all year.

NORTH OAKS AGENCY,
INC.

3 E. Washington
Clarkston
625-0410

Complete Insurance Service

Office 634-4453

WALLS
REAL
ESTATE



We specialize in Property in the
Beautiful Rolling Hills
the Davisburg-Holly area

Norris C. Walls 627 Broadway
Davisburg, MI 48019



Savings

That'll Floor You



GAFSTAR®

Foamcraft®
Sheet Vinyl Flooring

WE'VE GOT YOUR FLOOR!



CARTWHEEL

Now thru Nov. 30th
Especially priced for you
40 patterns and colors to choose from

\$7.77
sq. yd.

With GAFSTAR Foamcraft we've got your floor with an extra-thick foam core and that means comfort, quiet, less breakage and warmth. The No-Wax surface keeps its gleam. GAFSTAR Foamcraft needs no waxing. A simple sponge mopping normally keeps it clean. It comes in 9 and 12 foot widths which means seamless installations in most rooms. Choose from lots of patterns and colors. No matter what your decor... We've got your floor!

The Carpet Shoppe

1695 M-15 Plaza Mall

Ortonville

Phone 627-2859

Hrs. Mon.-Sat. 10a.m.-5p.m. Thurs.-Fri. til 8p.m.

