

# THE REMINDER

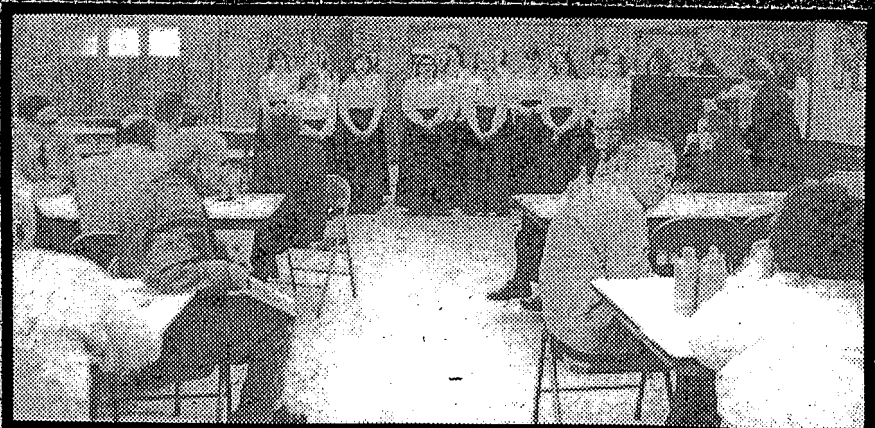
A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume One - Number 15

Tuesday, November 29, 1977



CHS BARBER SHOP QUARTET PART OF THE CHS CHOROLAIRIES



FORTISSIMOS

## Clarkston Players Present "Me and Thee"

The Clarkston Village Players will present "Me and Thee," a two-act adult comedy, December 2, 3, 4, 8, 9 and 10 at the Depot Theatre on White Lake Road.

The play centers around the lives of a middle-aged couple, played by Sue LaLone and Jim MacArthur, who decide to do something about what their psychiatrist friend (Denny LaLone) calls "their rusty psychic gears."

Also in the cast are the college-age son (Len Loveless), an unpredictable young woman (Miriam Parr), and a feisty meter maid (Sally Inman).

"Me and Thee" is under the direction of Cheri Broome, assisted by Judy Rood. Producer Denny Colwell and Russ Inman designed the unique set which features an elevator that frequently gets stuck between floors.

Performance times are 8:30 p.m. for Friday and Saturday; 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. The December 8 performance at 8:30 p.m. will benefit the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Tickets are available at Tierra Arts and Design, at the door, or by calling 625-5716.

## Snowmobile Safety Course

The Oakland County Sheriff's Marine Division will sponsor a safety course for young people in the operation of a snowmobile. The course will be held at the Law Enforcement Building, in the Civil Defense Room, 1201 N. Telegraph Road, on Saturday, December 3 and Saturday, December 10, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Safety certificates will be issued for successful completion of the two classes. Under Michigan Law minors between the ages of 12 and 16 must possess a safety certificate to operate a snowmobile without the supervision of an adult or on property not owned by his parents or legal guardian. There is no fee for the course.

Interested parents should contact the Marine Division, 858-4991, for further information and registration before the class.

## What's in a Name?

What's in a name? Apparently a great deal to the Realtors of North Oakland County, for on November 13, the Pontiac Area Board of Realtors name change was officially confirmed by the National Association of Realtors at its Miami Convention, as the North Oakland County Board of Realtors.

The North Oakland County Board of Realtors, with membership in excess of 900 extends throughout central and northern Oakland County encompassing all or part of eleven townships.

The North Oakland County Board of Realtors headquartered in Drayton Plains currently represents 90 Realtor offices and is affiliated with the Michigan Association of Realtors, Lansing, and the National Association of Realtors, Chicago.

## Dog Licenses to go on Sale

On Thursday, December 1, 1978 Independence Township dog licenses will go on sale at the Township Treasurer's office.

Fees will be \$3.00 per dog, \$2.00 per unsexed dog if license is purchased prior to March 1. After that date, fees will double. For a new resident, newly acquired dog or dog aged six months, the fee will be \$3.00. Proof of vaccination is required to obtain the license.

Township residents are urged to buy their licenses at the township hall. Residents outside of Independence Township must still purchase county licenses.

Local licensing is a result of having hired an animal control officer last year. Since that time, the township has handled all of its own animal problems while still receiving only 15 cents for every license sold by the county to township residents.

Under the new licensing plan, revenue generated will be returned to the animal control program.

Police Services has plans for a mass vaccination and licensing clinic sometime in February. During the one held last year, an estimated 600 dogs and their owners were in attendance.

## Socialization Program

by Kathy Greenfield

Twice a month a Socialization Program for about 125 people from adult foster care homes in the Clarkston-Ortonville area is held at the K. of C. Hall on Maybee Road.

A musical show by 45 Clarkston High School students, the Choralaies and Fortissimos, was presented early this month. Student Government students also served refreshments to the group.

It was the first of three or four programs which will be presented by CHS students.

"It's good exposure for the kids to the world around them - the real world," said Jan Gabier, CHS assistant principal who also coordinates the Adult Basic Education program for the Clarkston area.

The audience composed of 20- to 90-year-olds and their foster home operators enjoyed the show. They are enrolled in Adult Basic Education programs which involve six to 25 hours a week of instruction.

Teachers visit the adult foster care homes to teach skills like mathematics, reading and arts and crafts.

The Socialization Program, which started in January, has brought together the residents of the foster care homes. They bring their lunches and spend the day working on crafts, seeing movies and being with other people.

A person living in an adult foster care home "cannot live independently at this point," explained Betty Larson, department of Social Services adult service worker. Many of them are elderly and cannot live alone, because they need help and supervision.

The monthly meetings are "the only program of its type in Michigan," Larson said. Cooperation of the home operators is "something the community should be proud of."

The foster care home operators - there are 10 of them in the area - arranged with the Knights of Columbus to donate the hall and they pay for coffee and crafts materials.

They also provide transportation and supervision for their foster families when they attend the program.

Volunteers and ideas for entertainment are always needed. Anyone interested may call Jan Gabier at 625-5841.



JOAN ALLEN TAKES AN INSIDE LOOK AT MARLOWE BELANGER\* AWARD WINNING CHAIRMAN OF THE OAKLAND COUNTY CULTURAL COUNCIL ON PAGE 5.

MAKING DOLLS IS BIG BUSINESS TO TWO SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP RETIREES. Read their story on page 17.

## What's Inside

PAGE 15 CONTAINS A CALENDAR OF EVENTS SPECIFICALLY GEARED TO THIS AREA FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER.

SPORTS SCOOP TELLS US WHAT TO EXPECT FROM CLARKSTON HIGH IN WINTER SPORTS ON PAGE 22.



**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.  
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**DICK LOGAN, CLARKSTON ROTARY PRESIDENT**  
**Friends and Neighbors**

by Kathy Greenfield  
 "A really busy person never knows how much he weighs."  
 - Edgar W. Howe  
 Community leaders have one characteristic which stands out above all others - they are busy people. Dick Logan, Clarkston Rotary president, fits into that category. Since he took office last July, his time has been spread between his devotion to community service, his job and his family.  
 He is president of Precision Bore Design, Inc., Madison Heights. They engineer designs for precision automotive transmission and engine parts. Their

designs are very specialized, Logan said. An example is designing "high performance racing cams for racing cars."  
 Early this year, his business partner had a heart attack and by-pass surgery, so he had to cover for him. Even though he is an owner, he works more hours than any of his employees.  
 Logan and his wife, Laura, have lived in Clarkston for 20 years. "We just love Clarkston; we always have," he said.  
 So, rather than build a cabin up North like his family did when he was growing up, they bought a lot on Deer Lake.  
 They built a house there and moved in a year and a half ago. His object was to live "where I could be away from everything right at home," he said.  
 The Logans have three daughters. Sue, 29, is married and lives in California. She is an airline stewardess. Wendy, 17, and Jan, 16, are students at Clarkston High School.  
 "I'm a family man, he said. "I enjoy being with my family and doing things with them."  
 They used to take yearly family trips and plan to renew the tradition with a trip to Texas soon.  
 Being active in sports has always been one of his interests. In 1949 he won the national YMCA award for middle weight wrestling. He is still trim although he regrets not having time to be actively involved in sports.  
 He hopes to do some fishing, have a sailboat, rekindle his interest in photography and play more tennis "if I ever get the work done around the house," he said.  
 Being president of Rotary has been a positive experience. "I'm a very quiet person. It's not easy for me to talk before a group, but I think that being active in Rotary has helped me considerably," he said.  
 "So many other members get up in front of a group and joke and talk so easily, but I have to work at it."  
 He has been a Rotarian for seven and one-half years. "Because my work is so far away from Clarkston," he said, "I needed something close to home to get involved with that was a worthwhile organization."  
 Rotary has fulfilled his goal. The club's involvement in several charitable and community functions has been rewarding, he said, naming the SCAMP benefit, a cook-out for SCAMPers, selling Goodfellow papers, putting up Christmas decorations and directing parades.  
 Working with the Rotary Board of Directors this year, he would like to establish a senior citizen's awareness program and maintain the regular programs.  
 Regarding Rotary's future as Clarkston grows - "I feel there will be many men coming into the community that would benefit from Rotary, and Rotary would benefit from them," he said.

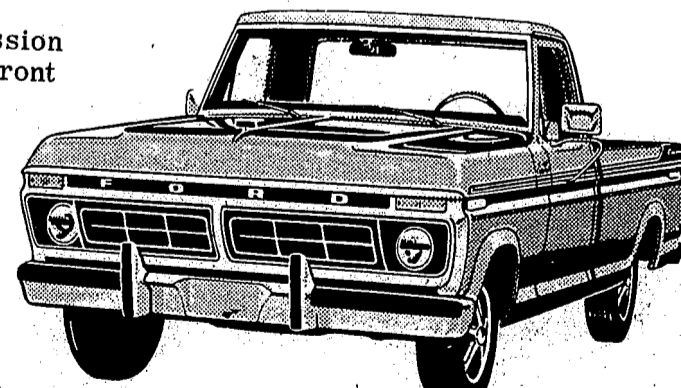
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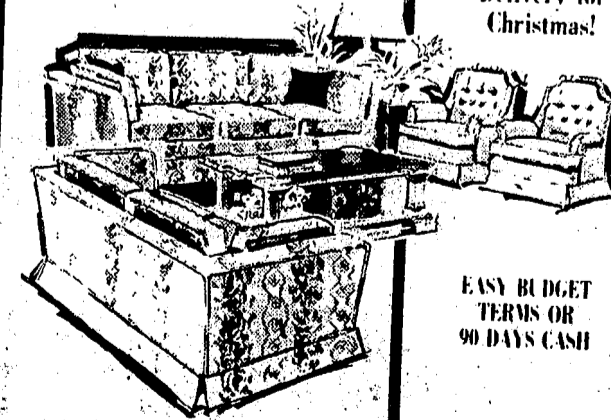
**Friends of Rap, Inc.**  
**Present a Pancake Supper**

Friends of Rap, Inc. will present a pancake supper on Wednesday, December 14, from 5 to 8, at the Waterford CAI.  
 Rap house was recently destroyed by fire, and the proceeds from the dinner will go to aid Rap.  
 The facilities for the supper are being donated by the Waterford CAI.  
 Tickets will be available at the door, or for more information, call 666-2720.

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## REPORT OF ACTIVITIES BY Clinton Valley Barracks

Clinton Valley Barracks #2803 World War I Veterans and Auxiliary were entertained by the Campbell Richmond Post #63 of the American Legion at Clarkston on Sunday, November 6 for dinner and program. Commander George Bour of the Barracks made the introductions and spoke for the Veterans and past Department President Lucile J. Gries made the introductions for the Auxiliary. Commander Ronald Jones of the Campbell Richmond Post spoke for the Legion.

On Thursday, November 10, several members from the Barracks and Auxiliary attended the Rededication Program for the Plaque for World War I soldiers killed in action in 1917 and 1918, held in the Commissioner's Auditorium on North Telegraph Road. This ceremony was sponsored by the General Richardson Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. State Representative Claude A. Trim was the speaker. Color Guard was from Clarkston American Legion and Taps was played by Michael Corbin, a 6th grader from Waterford Village School.

Saturday, November 12 was the traditional Thanksgiving dinner for members of the Barracks and Auxiliary and their guests. This was held in the Springfield Township Hall, Davisburg. The turkey was prepared by Mrs. John Tremper. The birthday of Vern Ridgeway was celebrated. Members who have been in the hospital, Leila Rohloff and Harry Schneller, have returned to their homes. The report of District 5 meeting held at Sveden House was given as well as a report of Americanism by Jeanette Atkins. The next meeting will be December 10 at the Springfield Township Hall with dinner and a Christmas party. All World War I Veterans and their families are invited.

## MICHIGAN HUMANE SOCIETY SAYS Winterize Your Pets

The Michigan Humane Society reminds pet owners to think of winterizing their pet.

In most cases, it is perfectly all right for a dog to be kept outdoors during the winter months - if he is used to it. The average dog is able to acclimate himself to the weather, but on a gradual basis.

Naturally, a dog that is indoors most of the time shouldn't be put out for too long on a cold winter day. And, conversely, a dog with a heavy, thick coat would be most uncomfortable if made to stay indoors all day.

When a dog is left outdoors there is one requirement that must not be overlooked. It is most important that the animal has shelter available at all times. Clean straw serves as an excellent bedding and insulation for a dog house. The straw should be changed frequently, as once it becomes wet, it loses its insulation qualities. The dog house should face south, as prevailing winds are from the west and north. A piece of old carpeting makes a good flap for the doorway to prevent drafts.

Other cold weather reminders from the Michigan Humane Society are:

1. Feed your pets more often to provide extra energy during winter months. Such items as beef suet, meat or bacon drippings are also good additions to his winter diet.
2. Frequently check the food and water you put outside to make certain it doesn't freeze.
3. Be alert for toxic snow melting substances which could make him sick and sting his paws.
4. Put a sweater on your dog when you walk him. It's not a silly idea; it'll help keep him warm.

The Michigan Humane Society is offering a free pamphlet on "The Care of the Outdoor Dog." Included in the pamphlet are plans for constructing a doghouse. Simply request the brochure by calling your nearest Michigan Humane Society shelter or by writing to the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, 48221.

## NATURE From Your Back Door

Feeding birds during winter can be a delightful hobby no matter what age you may be, and can be as simple or sophisticated as your budget allows.

If you keep a weekly log of some type during the winter, you'll eventually learn how to attract the most birds for the dollar spent, by putting out only the type of food species in your area will eat.

The most expensive or "deluxe" mix consists of red, white and proso millet, sunflower seeds, peanut hearts, peanuts, rice, canary seed, milo, oats and buckwheat. If you have a seed eating bird in your area, this mixture will probably attract it. On the other hand, some of this may be wasted because there are not enough of a particular species in your area to eat all of the seed they prefer in this mix.

The most inexpensive mix contains, by proportion, 50 percent sunflower seeds, 35 percent proso millet and 15 percent cracked corn. The only documented research I've seen on bird feeding indicates this mixture is likely to attract the morning dove (in southern Michigan), chickadee, tufted titmouse, cardinal, song sparrow, junco, goldfinch, evening grosbeak, purple finch, house sparrow and nuthatch.

If you can easily obtain it, try setting out whole kernel shelled corn in a shallow tray a few inches above ground. This can be really spectacular in attracting pheasants, rabbits, squirrels, chipmunks, and if you live near a marsh, maybe a muskrat.

Other feeds you can set out include ear corn, peanuts in the shell, suet, dried bread crumbs, raisins, thistle seed, apple slices, dried pumpkin and squash seeds, and cracked black walnuts, etc.

Another trick is setting out grit which in some cases, can be as great a bird attractant as a well-stocked feeder. You can obtain standard material from a pet supply store or a feed elevator. To economize, scoop up some fine gravel from your drive or dirt out of one of your flower beds or garden, storing it someplace in the house so it won't freeze. Scatter the material near the feeder. Coarse white salt is also an attractant for northern finches that have a liking for this, such as siskins, redpolls and grosbeaks.

When you start feeding birds, continue through the winter, because once started, they become dependent on this feed source. If you stop, many could perish before they are able to locate a new source. Be cautious about ground feeding and feeding year around, especially in urban areas, because of the possibility of attracting rodents. Bird feeding is least likely to attract rodents if done off the ground and only in winter.

Whenever you make a provision for the birds, put the material in a sheltered area but far enough from shrubbery or objects from which they could be ambushed by pets.

And finally, make sure the diet you provide is always dry. Frozen or wet material does not give sufficient energy, and wet food may grow a fungus that could be dangerous to the bird.

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1975 Maverick 4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Auto., Bucket seats, Nice	\$2195 <sup>00</sup>
1973 Catalina 2 Dr., Vinyl top, Air, Power, Low mileage	\$1595 <sup>00</sup>
1974 Firebird Air cond., AM-FM radio, Auto., Power, Sharp	\$3195 <sup>00</sup>
1974 Ventura II 2 Dr., V8, Auto.	\$2195 <sup>00</sup>
1976 Ventura II 4 Dr., Air Cond., Radio, P. steering & brakes, 6 cyl.	\$3095 <sup>00</sup>
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1973 Nova 2 Dr., V8, Auto., P. steering, a nice small car	\$1595 <sup>00</sup>
1974 Malibu Classic 2 Dr., Auto., P. steering & brakes, gas saving 6 cyl.	\$2495 <sup>00</sup>
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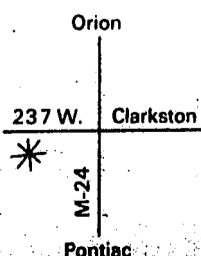
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# THE REMINDER

## forum

### Thoughts 'N Things By Joan Allen

It has been said that the truth will set us free. Man needs "the light of truth" to grow to his full potential physically, mentally, and emotionally. "The truth will set us free," however, is only a sentence. That group of words has different meanings to different readers, and different writers, because "truth" and "free" are value words. I believe that the

meaning of the sentence becomes clear, only if we define "truth" as "that which corresponds to reality, and/or actuality; and that "free" in its true sense, means "a lack of hindrance in individual growth, and the opportunity to develop individual potential, in a search for self-perfection."

I believe, (to borrow from the Desiderata) that we are all "children of the universe" and that we "have a right to be here."

By the same token, I believe that each child born to man has the right to be given an open view of alternate "truths" that man has perceived in the past; an open view of reality as man perceives it today; and an open view of what man hopes for, and predicts for the future.

On the other hand, I also believe that every child that is born should be warned that man does not "see all, hear all, and know all" and that to some extent, every human being is "on his own" to establish his own truth, and contribute it to the existing "warehouse of knowledge."

Along with those rights, however, goes the responsibility of seeking truths, and proving and refining truth statements, so that we do not waste time and space on "half-baked notions" and "wishful thinking" in writing our history for future generations.

Regardless of arguments as to "what we are" and "why we are here," most of us live long enough to become dependent on the "truths" that the younger generation believe in. That seems fair enough, in light of the fact that their view of truth so often depends on what the older generations have taught, or failed to teach them.

Life, at its best, is short. Twenty-five or thirty years of living, according to misrepresentation of truths is a terrible waste - and yet, many young people are saddled with a burden of guilt for questioning truths that "don't make sense" to them. Even worse is the state of confusion that results when sentiment requires them to add the two plus two of their own reality and come up with five. Though it doesn't prove out, they cling to it, rather than question the answers of their loved, but mistaken or misled, "truth tellers." The results in life are never what they should be for these people, and yet they accept the consequences, rather than shake the foundations of their security.

My theory is in agreement with the theory on which our public education system was founded. The aim of philosophers and educators was, and should still be, to allow all children to investigate the "truths (or views of reality) of the past and present," and to make choices for the future. Unfortunately, someplace along the line, the statement of those aims has been lost to a number of people. Or, the desire to "control" which stems from fear, and/or insecurity, has caused convenient "forgetfulness" or deliberate thwarting of those aims.

We do "reap what we sow." Our interference in others "view of the truth" does produce imperfections in following generations, and we are affected by them in the tragic and socially negative results. We are responsible for the setting of bad examples, and the refusal to accept the responsibilities of our generation. Ignorance of the law is no excuse under any system of government. As long as there is life, though, there is time enough and opportunity enough to "turn things around."

Many children experience incidents of humiliation or embarrassment when they are "wrong" or otherwise make mistakes. They have no experience by which to gauge the personality of those who are cruel enough to deliberately cause humiliation and embarrassment. Therefore, they feel guilty for having been defective in some way or another. It is then quite normal for them to learn to "cover up" their inadequacies, and to pretend to know everything, in order to avoid such negative feelings. Confidence then becomes based on "fooling everyone" including themselves.

These grown-up children who are afraid to face the truth of their own limitations are then stuck with a game they learned as a child. If they are then to be parents or teachers, the job becomes rougher. They have to convince those who are younger that they are "right!" When children are dependent on them for approval, they



can force the child to believe in their "rightness" and so they tend to raise others to be like themselves.

The game becomes more involved as stronger defenses build on weaker ones. All knowledge and experience becomes a threat which might expose them. This prevents them from ever learning enough to give them genuine confidence. The truth would set them free, but they are afraid of the truth - they know it will destroy their protection, and they believe that that protection is the self.

It takes a very courageous person to throw off such a well-built ego protector, but it is possible to shed some light on that sort of darkness with a little effort.

It requires only a little common sense analysis to see how ridiculous it is to attempt to be right always. The universe is so large, and any one human is so small, that none of us can hope to find the time or energy to learn more than a little of what there is to know. The more we learn, in fact, the more we are aware of how little of life we are exposed to. We can only be aware of the endless subjects there are to study. Therefore, the smartest people in the world are those who recognize how limited they are.

That takes a great load off the minds of a good many of us. It's rather nice to know that we needn't be saddled with the burden of knowing everything. It also makes life more interesting. Every person is like a book. Every experience is different. Through communication with others, we learn a great many things that we would not know otherwise. "I don't know anything about the subject" turns communication on. "I know everything on the subject" turns me off. It is a dead give-away that the speaker is afraid of discussion on the subject. The fear that some "truth" the second person mentions may leave one exposed to error, requires a moratorium on the subject. The mind has been imprisoned by fear. The truth might set it free, but the "know-it-all" is afraid to find out whether or not it will. Therefore, there is no growth.



BECAUSE OF AN UNUSUAL NUMBER OF TOY PICTURES IN THE REMINDER OFFICE LAST WEEK, THIS ONE OF P.J. SADOWS WAS LEFT OUT. HE'S REALLY A VERY IMPORTANT PERSON BECAUSE HE'S ONE OF THE MAIN REASONS HIS MOM, CAROLYN AND HER FRIEND NANCY VANCE WENT INTO BUSINESS AT HOME. THEY ARE CO-PROPRIETORS OF SANTA'S TREE HOUSE, LOCATED ON FAIRFIELD CIRCLE IN SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP.

## THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD.

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

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

### STAFF

Richard R. Wilcox (Publisher)

Mike Wilcox (Managing Editor)

Joan Allen (Feature Editor)

Dan Currie, Ida Buckner,

Betty Kratt - (Advertising)

Controlled Circulation Postage Paid at Clarkston, Michigan.

### SERVICES

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

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

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

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

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

Classified ads must be paid for when submitted.

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

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

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



MARLOWE BELANGER

**AWARDS -**  
**"WHO'S WHO" - AMERICAN WOMEN 1977**  
**"WHO'S WHO" - MICHIGAN - DISTINGUISHED**  
**CITIZEN AWARD 1974-75**  
**"COMMUNITY LEADER NOTEWORTHY AMERI-**  
**CAN" - BICENTENNIAL EDITION 1975, 1976, 1977**  
**"COMMUNITY LEADER NOTEWORTHY AMERICAN"**  
**- AMERICAN BIOGRAPHICAL INSTITUTE 1973-74**  
**"ED CROWE" AWARD - RECOGNITION OF**  
**OUTSTANDING WORK WITH YOUTH - 1972**  
**DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS - SOUTH-**  
**EASTERN GIRL SCOUTS**

## We the People

by Joan Allen

Marlowe Belanger, Chairman of the Oakland County Cultural Council, is dedicated to her ideals, even though it may mean that she will always be a "five work-day a week volunteer," in order to accomplish the goals she sets for herself.

One cannot help but be impressed by the honors

bestowed upon her, though she herself feels that they are only the "fringe benefits" of work she would do whether or not it was recognized.

On the front of a folder which lists the goals of the Oakland County Cultural Council, are the words of John Adams, our second President. Adams said, "I must study politics and war that my sons may have the liberty to study mathematics and philosophy. My sons ought to study mathematics and philosophy, geography, national history, commerce and agriculture in order to give their children the right to study painting, poetry, music, architecture, statuary, tapestry and porcelain." Mrs. Belanger believes that his idea was that our first hundred years should have been the first study phase, the second hundred years, the second study phase, and that we should be into our cultural phase right now.

Originally a vocalist and entertainer, she belonged to the Madrigal Club of Detroit. She was sent to a conference of the Michigan Council of the Arts in 1967, as the representative of that group. As a result, she was asked if she would start an arts council in the Farmington area. She did, and that council became recognized as one of the most innovative councils in Michigan.

"Since I was a young child," Mrs. Belanger said, "I wanted to do something different, something interesting, and not follow the crowd." As a result, she became interested in a number of different programs, and new ideas, in the presentation of the arts.

She became involved in "new frontiers" which have now become more common. Such as combined presentations of lighting, dance, etc. Another program which put the emphasis on simple exposure to the arts resulted in an eight-week adult education program that allowed students (adults) to dabble in different art forms. One week they worked in painting, another architecture, another ballet, etc.

When a millage shortage caused a shut-down on arts programs in the schools, the council set up programs in the Secondary schools, and offered the same program to junior and senior high school students, who were readying themselves for career choosing.

"We took artists in, and poets too, and it had quite an effect on the students. There was a destructive atmosphere in one school that we went into, and the teachers and principal didn't want to assemble 150 students at a time. They were afraid the kids wouldn't be interested, and the results would be trouble. The artist brought dual slide carousels in and kept them moving fast, showing the art of nature, and immediately following it with the artist's depiction of the same thing. The kids were fascinated, and gave him a standing ovation when he was through. It just turned them around," said Mrs. Belanger.

All the programs were free because the artists

Area Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Included in the ticket price will be an afterglow at the Calibogue Cafe at Deer Lake Racquet Club. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and champagne punch will be served.

For ticket information, call Bob Beattie at 623-7000.

## Cancer Society Benefit

On Thursday, December 8, at 8:30 p.m., the Clarkston Village Players will present a special benefit performance of "Me and Thee" for the Independence



CAROL VAN HOOSER

by Carol Van Hooser

The bi-annual Blood Drive, sponsored by Student Government took place on November 21. As in the past, it was a great success. A total of 110 pints of blood was taken. Thanks again to all the people who took the time to donate.

What started out as a dream is now becoming a reality. The Senior Class Trip is getting underway. Even though this is not a school-sponsored trip, there is much enthusiasm among the seniors. One hundred twenty seniors plan to go to Freeport, in the Bahamas, during Easter vacation. The deposits were collected last week by the class officers. Two more payments must be turned in on January 17 and February 17.

Auditions for the Gong Show will be on December 13 and 16. If you have a good act or talent, or want to participate in the high school's first Gong Show, or just want to have fun, be sure to come to one of the auditions.



## Bother Me!

by Mandy Mitts

Dear Mandy,

I am a twenty-two year old, male, college senior. I attended church while I was home on vacation, and ran into a girl I knew in high school. I dated her a couple of times, and I'm really attracted to her. I think she is very interested in furthering our relationship, too. I'm really a little afraid to let this relationship grow, though, because I have a lot of faults, and she doesn't seem to have any. I think, what if we got married and I couldn't live up to her standards? Do you think either one of us could change for love?

K.

Dear K.,

As far as I know, there are no perfect people. Are you sure this girl has no faults, or are your eyes blinded by love? If you can't see any of her faults, pursue the relationship and they'll probably show up, but may not bother you. If she believes that she has no faults, however, I would advise you to run while you can. It is much easier to live with people who recognize the facts that they have faults, than ones who are blind to their own faults and/or deny having any.

Mandy

donated their time, so the council, in turn, tried to recognize them by honoring them in the community. Trying to get coverage for the arts in our society is not easy, however. They usually end up on the back page, while sports very often has a section devoted to them.

"What amazes me," said Mrs. Belanger, "is that there are scholarships for sports available at all the schools, and they are top dollar scholarships. Take for example, the football player who gets one. He'll be given his books and his tuition, and may sit on the bench all the time he's in school, because they have found someone who plays his position better than he can. It is "freebies" all the way, and then he graduates in some field, and goes out to make money. If he does follow the field he went there for (football) his professional ability is only good while he is young.

"If they put the emphasis on the arts, and gave them the same chance, you'd end up with someone who was going into the profession they'd gone to school for, and when they graduated, they'd do something for society. We'd have an investment in them, and they would be someone who would create a better life for all of us. Besides that, there is 'art spin-off.'

"That student will not just go out to entertain, if he or she is a performer, but jobs will be created around the performance. If the performance is in a concert hall or a theatre, there will be any number of jobs created in conjunction with the performance - that is the 'spin-off' or expansion of the art programs. In a theatrical performance, there are the musicians, the ushers, the advertising, the electricians, the set designers and movers, the make-up people, and the costumers, to name a few."

People need the arts, to add beauty to their lives, and children should be educated in them, Mrs. Belanger believes, and she has devoted a great many of her efforts in the direction of children.

"I was turned on to the arts through a teacher while still in elementary school," she said. "She took her 'A' students, and rewarded them with the Young People's Concerts at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. I think a teacher has to encourage a child in the arts, because the children know that their parents will admire their work, no matter how bad it is. A teacher is seen as a critic, and the teacher can inspire the student to keep trying. Taking the child's talent seriously has to come from a teacher," she added.

She does not limit her efforts to children only, however. She was responsible for arranging concerts for Senior Citizens and the Handicapped groups, too. The elderly and handicapped were brought to an auditorium in special buses that allowed them to come in wheelchairs and on stretchers. One elderly man had not been out of his nursing home for eight years until he attended a concert. "Naturally, they loved it," she said. "We presented each member of our audience with a rose, and kept them constantly entertained. The only problem was that it took us from 1:30 on to get the audience all in their places for a 3:00 performance, what with the stretchers and wheelchairs, but none of them minded a bit."

Right now, Mrs. Belanger is working on plans for the children at the Oakland County Children's Village. Based on a program that she worked on at the Boy's Republic in Farmington, she fully expects that it will be very worthwhile at the County level. She hopes to bring resident artists in, and incorporate the arts programs with their present school curricula. "Then the artist could visit with smaller groups of children during the leisure time in the evening, and give them more of a personal contact," she added. She would like to find someone who would get them involved with film-making, and television programming along with other art forms, because there are so many job possibilities that they might explore that way. In short, she hopes that the program would inspire and educate the children, while they experimented with, and experienced the job of creativity through those areas and activities.

Marlowe Belanger has received a number of awards, as well as appointments, and recognitions in her jobs with different groups involved in community service. She has initiated many programs and projects which promoted cultural activities, and gave up her own career opportunities in order to promote programs which would help everyone. At the moment, she is unpaid for her full-time work for the community, but hopes that someday, the kind of work she does will seem important enough to society, that it will be considered a necessity, and will be a paid position. "After all," she said, "who ever heard of a sport's coach that didn't get paid - but people who work in the arts are supposed to do it for free." Mrs. Belanger laughed - she knows full well that she'll keep doing it "for free" if that is the only way the job can get done. She believes in the cultural future in this country, that John Adams dreamed of.

THIS IS THE AGE OF THE MACHINE

# NOVEC Has A Lot to Offer

PART EIGHT



TERRY FORTENBERRY, MOTT HIGH SCHOOL, AND KEVIN WILSON, BRANDON, SAND THE PAINT ON A GARDEN TRACTOR IN PREPARATION FOR THE FINAL COAT.

INSTRUCTOR CHUCK BAROSKI [CENTER] DEMONSTRATES USING A SNOWMOBILE ON A DYNAMOMETER TO [LEFT] DOUG MILLER, HOLLY HIGH SCHOOL, AND BRENT JOINER, KETTERING.



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OPERATING A VERTICAL MILL IN MACHINE SHOP IS PETE STENBORG OF CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL.

by Carol Balzarini

The Twentieth Century is, indeed, the age of the machine and the Northwest Vocational Education Center (NOVEC) is doing its part to prepare students for that age. In part eight of an in-depth study of NOVEC, the machine tool operator and the recreational and utility vehicle service programs are highlighted.

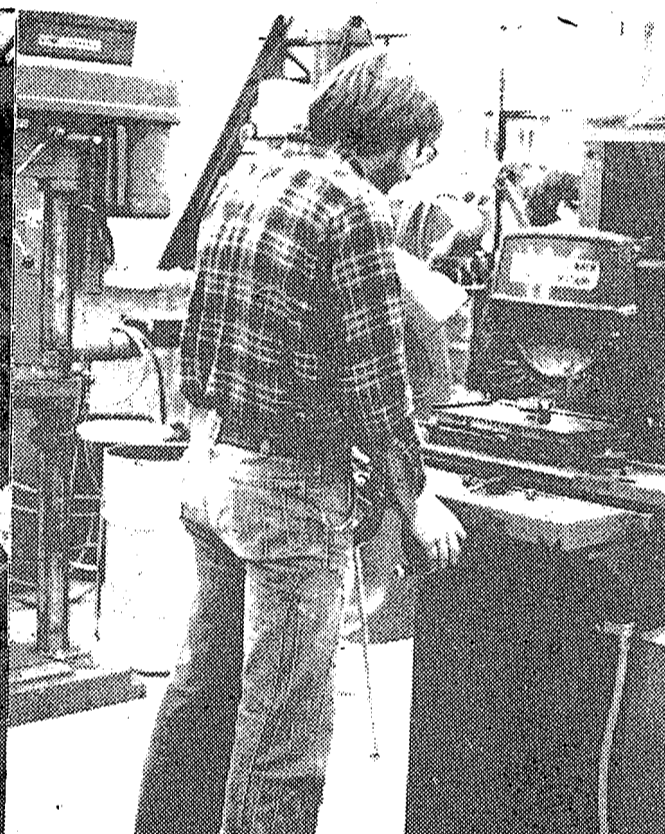
Machine tool instructor Mr. Holmes states that the advantage of hiring a graduate from this program is that his students already know what type of job they are looking for. They don't have to waste a shop's time and money in training them, only to find the job wasn't what they wanted after all.

A tool maker must be precise and accurate, much of the work is done by hand. More is learned by practice than any other way, and the key to success is repetition. Because so much of the program is learning by doing, those who do not want to work don't stay.

Prerequisites to machine tool operation include shop experience in the home school, algebra and drafting. Many do not have this experience so it's up to Holmes and his aide Stan Stelmack to teach them. Stelmack brings production experience to the program as a retired Pontiac Motor employee.

Although the students in the program are all male at the present time there has been an occasional female enrolled. According to Holmes there is a big demand for them in this field because it is felt they have more patience with detail, inspection work is also available. Women are practically guaranteed jobs in this field.

Although there is some classroom time and book work involved, it is kept to a minimum. Small group



GENE KAHN OF HOLLY HIGH SCHOOL HAS LEARNED TO OPERATE A SURFACE GRINDER IN NOVEC'S MACHINE TOOL PROGRAM.

demonstrations are preferred as a teaching method. The final exam is a project with a time limit, involving quality, quantity and accuracy. Holmes' philosophy is that jobs are based on skill, not test scores.

The machine tool program is set up like the others with projects and performance objectives but many of these objectives come from Holmes' personal experience as a tool maker and are the basics common to all shops.

The first 6-10 weeks are spent on bench work learning to do work with files and various other hand tools. The students can keep and use all of the tools they make.

In the course of the two-year program students learn to operate such machines as vertical and horizontal mills, drill presses, lathes and grinders. They also learn to do their own heat treating. If a second year student is advanced enough he may learn to program a punch tape and run the part.

In this operation, a Flexo-writer punches the tape to program the machine. Usually, the student will make an aluminum plate with his name and NOVEC on it. Holmes even uses the machine to tape his tests.

The one thing lacking in the program, to Holmes' regret, is production work from industry. He can't have his students making 50 parts only to throw 49 of them away. He would like more outside jobs to get them used to time requirements within close tolerance (size). Tolerance at NOVEC is within 1/3 of a human hair in diameter, closer than most shops.

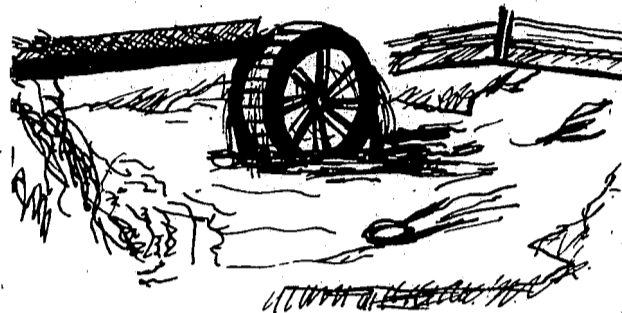
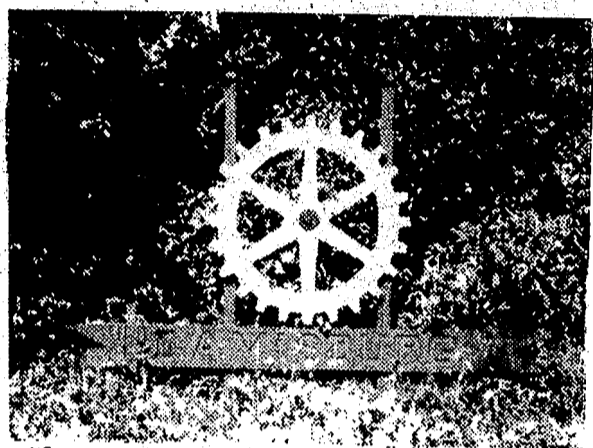
In another section of NOVEC is found an assortment of snowmobiles, lawn mowers, boats and motors, and a

Continued on page 8

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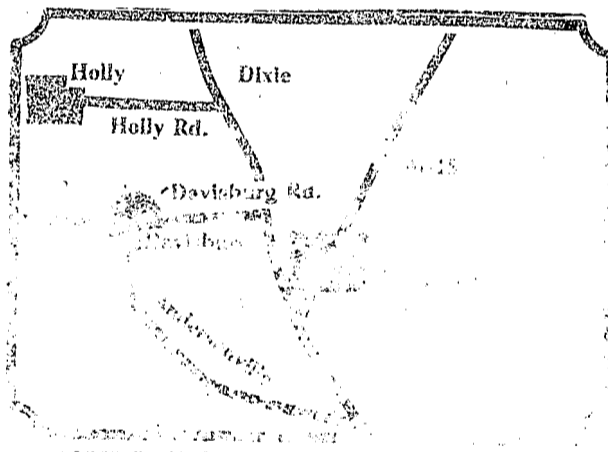
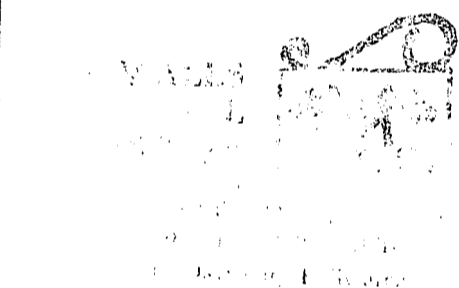
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WARMED UP AFTER THE FIELD TRIP, THE STUDENTS SPREAD OUT THEIR GRAVE RUBBINGS FOR ALL TO SEE.



IT'S NOT EVERY FIELD TRIP THAT USES A HAY WAGON FOR TRANSPORTATION, ESPECIALLY IN NOVEMBER.

## Davisburg Sixth Grade Goes on a Field Trip



AFTER SEEING THE HISTORICAL SPOTS IN DAVISBURG, THE STUDENTS MADE GRAVE RUBBINGS IN THE CEMETERY.



STUDENTS IN MR. FEY'S SIXTH GRADE HAD STUDIED PICTURES OF OLD DAVISBURG BEFORE THEIR FIELD TRIP.

SAY  
YOU SAW IT  
IN  
THE REMINDER

### NOVEC Continued from page 6

garden tractor. These are all used to train mechanics in recreational and utility vehicle service, a new two-year program under the direction of Chuck Baroski.

In the first year, students must learn to repair all engines, the second year is open to specialization. Baroski insists on summer and winter skills so snowmobile repair is a must.

The first nine weeks of the course are spent working on lawn and garden equipment. Students learn to rebuild a mower-type engine, check out ignition systems, and to use special tools such as a cylinder deglazer.

The second nine weeks are concerned with snowmobiles - rebuilding an engine, repairing a drive train, suspension, steering, and electrical systems. Repair of this type of vehicle is made easier with a dynamometer allowing the machine to be run indoors.

The second semester will be spent learning marine engine and motorcycle repair. An outboard motor test tank and a dynamometer for motorcycles are two more pieces of equipment used by the students in this program. In addition to these, are a valve grinder and a form of sand blaster that uses glass beads instead of sand.

The walls are lined with charts of carburetor-type snowmobile engines, outboard motor posters from the manufacturer, and cabinets of tools. These tools are factory tools used by each company to repair its own machines. Use of proper tools is a time-saver. NOVEC has a greater variety of tools than most dealers because the dealers generally service only what they sell.

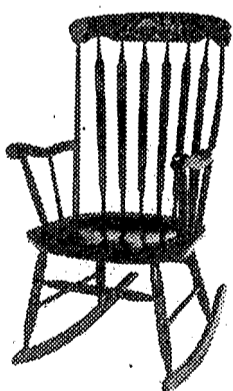
Emphasis in this program, as in all others, is on actual working situations. Students learn to order from parts manuals although a microfiche and file are gradually taking the place of the bulky books. These files are also much easier to update.

Very often there are parts needed that either can't be ordered or would take too long to order. It's then that the machine shop steps in and makes these special parts. There is also a parts supply cabinet in the shop containing tune-up kits, gaskets, and other basic items.

Upon completion of the two-year program, students will have learned general maintenance of small engines, reconditioning trade-ins, acetylene and electric welding, rebuilding engines, trouble-shooting, and transmission repair. They will be prepared to enter any number of recreational vehicle-related fields. They will be equipped to enter the rapidly growing field of jobs brought on by the increasing use of recreational vehicles.

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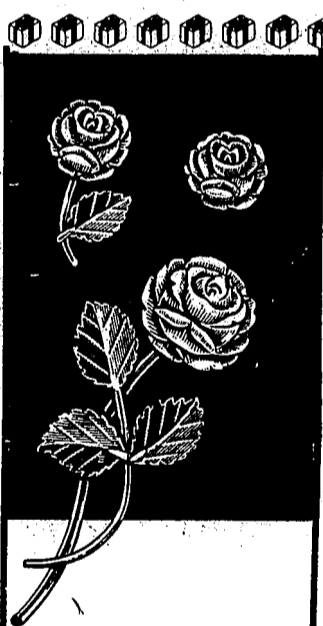
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## Davisburg Christmas Shoppe

The Davisburg Christmas Shoppe will be held Saturday, December 10. At this time students of the Davisburg Elementary School may purchase gifts for brothers, sisters, parents and grandparents. This activity is sponsored by the Davisburg PTO and children will be given forms to fill out as to who they would be buying for. Many handicraft items have been made by parents and will be on sale at that time. If you are interested in assisting in making some items, call Mrs. Sally Blaszyk at 634-8469.

Davisburg sixth grade students have been engaged in

### Independence Police Report

**November 17**  
 Drayton Road Extra Patrol - Trouble with Juveniles  
 Waldon Road Vehicle Impound  
 Maybee Traffic  
 M-15 Malicious Destruction of Property  
 M-15 Gunshot Wound  
 Clarkston/Sashabaw Stalled Vehicle  
 Snowapple Larceny of Gas

**November 18**  
 Middle Lake Road A & B  
 Eastlawn Trouble with Subject  
 Waldon Additional Information  
 W. Church Malicious Destruction of Property  
 Waldon Road Resuscitator Run - Assist I.T.F.D.  
 M-15/Waldon Road Ambulance Escort  
 Church Street Intoxicated Juvenile

**November 19**  
 Cobden Ln. Malicious Destruction of Property  
 Dixie P.D. Accident  
 Parview Suspicious Circumstances

**November 20**  
 Marvin (Behind Church) M.D.O.P.  
 Lakeview Larceny - Mailbox

**November 21**  
 Hadley Hills/Shapie Abandon Vehicle  
 Sashabaw Property Damage Accident  
 Deerwood/Perry Lake Abandon Vehicle  
 Church Street Abandon Vehicle  
 Pine Knob Rd. Narcotic Sale  
 Middle Lake Motorcycles  
 Clarkston/Sashabaw Abandon Vehicle

**November 22**  
 Clinton Threats  
 Deerwood/Perry Lake Vehicle Impound - AB.  
 Perry Lake Road Smoke Investigation - Assist I.T.F.D.  
 M-15 Disabled Vehicle  
 M-15 2-Car P.D. Accident  
 Drayton Road Malicious Destruction of Property  
 Northbound I-75 3-Car P.D. Accident  
 M-15/Dixie Suspicious Person  
 90 N. Main Lost/Stolen Plate  
 Drayton Road Malicious Destruction of Property  
 Drayton Road M.D.O.P. - 2nd Request

selling candy and taking orders for cheese and sausage to finance their spring week-long outdoor education activity. Top candy sale winner, with \$391 worth of candy sold, was Eddie Wright. Melvin Lesperance was second with \$379. Other winners included: Lenny Alvarez, Lisa Richardson, Brian Klemp, Mark French, Jim Noder, Dave Stack, Tom Walters, Jeff Monte, Jeff Tarket and Mark Davis. In the cheese and sausage competition, Jennifer Comparoni was the top salesperson, selling \$161.75 worth of merchandise. Second and third in the competition were Brian Klein and Linda Olsen.

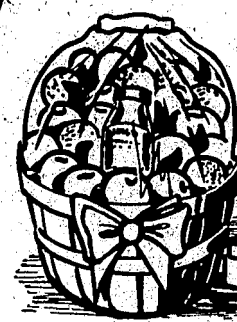
The Springfield Fire Department is sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Bank to be held at the Davisburg Methodist Church from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 21. There will also be a free blood pressure check available.

### Reverend Hutchinson Dies

Reverend Allen Hutchinson of St. Louis Michigan (formerly of the Clarkston area) died November 19, 1977 at age 86. He was the husband of Murrell and the late Melvina; father of Melvin of Alma, Robert of Florida, Paul of Ortonville, Russell of California, Mrs. Russell (Emma Mae) Lindsay of Alma, Mrs. Kenneth (Ruth) Brown of Flint, Mrs. Lucian (Dorothy) Barker of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Henry (Rosemary) Watson of Clarkston, Mrs. Shirley Berry of Florida and Mrs. Clyde (Esther) Kirklin of Drayton Plains and the late Leslie and Delbert; also survived by 39 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren. Reverend Hutchinson was a member of the Full Gospel Church in St. Louis and a retired minister of the Oakwood Full Gospel Church, Oakwood. Funeral service was held Wednesday, November 23, 10 a.m. from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Reverend Frank L. Racine officiating. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Reverend Hutchinson is lying in state at the Funeral Home.

Say You Saw it in The Reminder

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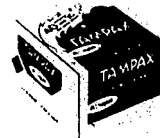
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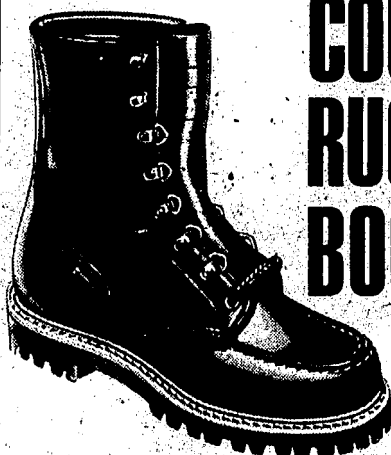


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## BOEC to Present "Frosty Fashions"



GIRL SCOUT LEADER MRS. GLORIA LEWIS HELPS CHERYL JENKINS, LEFT, AND CARRI NEWBANKS, RIGHT, MODEL OUTERWEAR.



ERIKA MILLER MODELS A PRETTY BLOUSE AS GIRL SCOUT LEADER RENEE WEAVER CHOOSES A PAIR OF SLACKS.

Frosty Fashions, presented by Clarkston High School's Business Office Education Club (BOEC), will be held Wednesday, November 30, at 8 p.m. in the CHS Little Theater.

Models for the show will include 60 BOEC members, CHS business students and Girl Scout Troop 89 from Clarkston Elementary School.

The show will feature a wedding scene from the Penthouse Bridal Salon of Waterford with fashions for the bride, three bridesmaids and mothers of the bride and groom.

Winter fashions from the Penthouse, Kinney's Clothes Closet of Clarkston, Nobles of Oxford and the Pontiac Mall branch of Montgomery Wards will also be modelled.

The BOEC, sponsored by CHS teachers Ann Reeves and Joann Eaton, is raising money to enter regional, state and national competition for business skills.

Competing with other schools throughout the state, they will use earnings to help pay for travel expenses.

The fashion show will include entertainment, door prizes and refreshments. Tickets may be purchased from BOEC members or at the door.



Men's Night Dec. 15th  
Refreshments

Penthouse  
Fashions

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## Poet's Corner

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS  
by J. Heaphy

Thanksgiving's past, and those of us  
Who wish'd to avoid last minute fuss  
Have all our Christmas cards addressed  
And costs of all our gifts assessed.  
We've bought, and wrapped, and even bowed  
Gifts for family, friends, and "owed,"  
Neatly stacked, and closeted  
Even for our quadraped  
The wanted, and the needed things,  
And toys and stuff that Santa brings.

And now, relaxed, with all work done,  
We find that we have missed the fun:  
Of rushing, wrapping, in a daze,  
Of running through the shopper's maze  
Of Christmas trees and decorations,  
Jolly Santas and temptations  
To only spend a "little more"  
When choosing goodies in the store -  
And vow to be "last minute" ones  
Again, next year,  
When Christmas comes.





FRESH GOV. INSPECTED GRADE A

# WHOLE FRYERS



48<sup>c</sup>

LB.

OVEN GLO 1 1/4 LB. LOAF

**WHITE BREAD** 4<sup>\$</sup>/1

COUNTRY FRESH SKIMMED

**MILK**

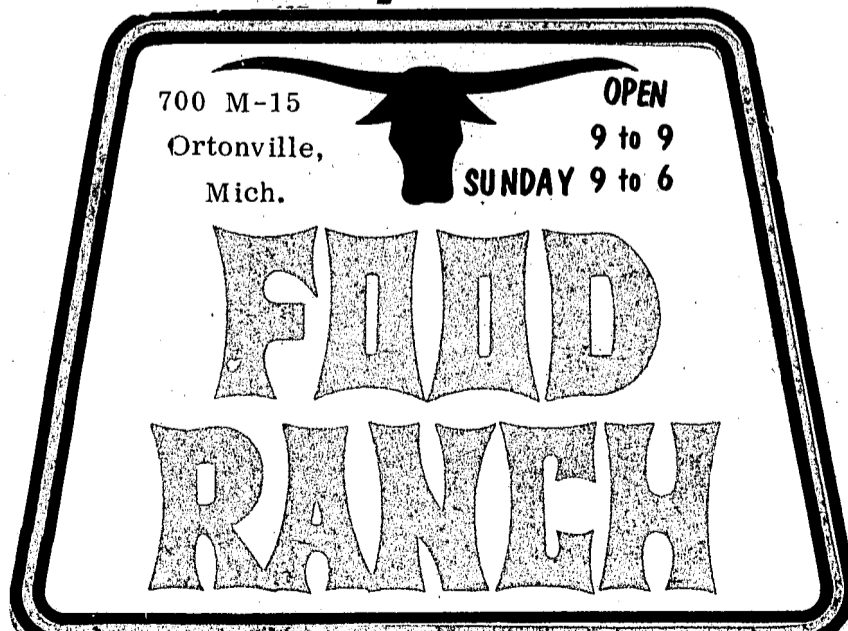
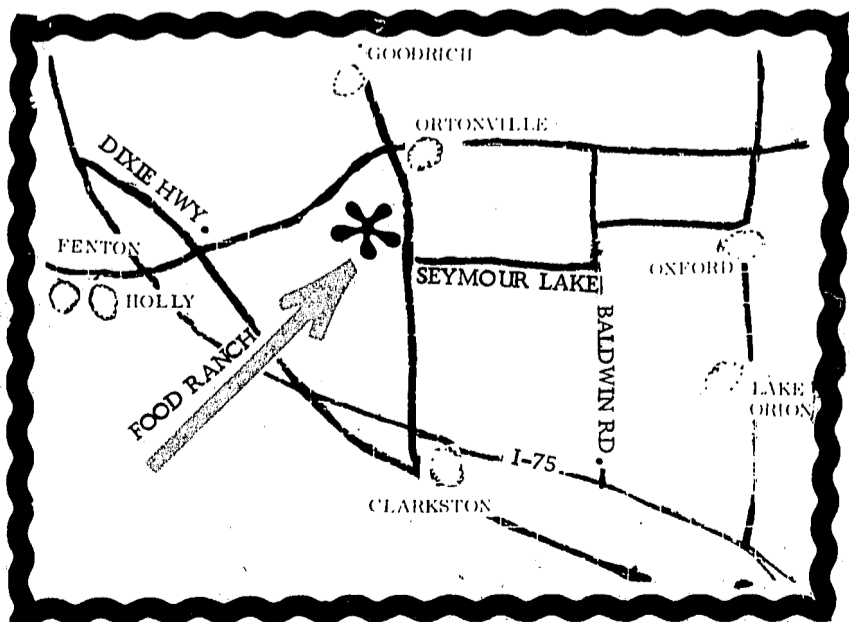
1/2 GAL.

2/99<sup>c</sup>

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Sale Dates Effective - Thursday, December 1, thru Wednesday, December 7, 1977



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FRESH GOV. INSPECTED GRADE A COUNTRY CUT

**Fryers**

**45¢** LB.

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**89¢** LB.

FRESH GOV. INSPECTED GRADE A

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TIDE 84 OZ.  
**LAUNDRY  
DETERGENT**

**\$1.99**

OUR FAVORITE 16 OZ.

**CUT  
GREEN  
BEANS**

**\$1.61**

AMERICAN BEAUTY 16 OZ.  
WHOLE KERNEL

**CORN**

**5/\$1**

VAN CAMP'S 14½ OZ.

**WHITE  
HOMINY**

**5/\$1**

HUNT'S 46 OZ.

**TOMATO  
JUICE**

**49¢**

## DAIRY DEPOT SPECIAL

COUNTRY FRESH 8 OZ.

**Cream Cheese**

**48¢**

KRAFT PARKAY 2 LBS.

**Light Spread**

**79¢**

PILLSBURY HOT LOAF

**Bread** 4 PK.

**88¢**

PILLSBURY RYE HOT LOAF

**Bread** 4 PK.

**88¢**

MAZOLA 9 OZ.

**No Stick  
Spray**

**88¢**

SWIFT 5 OZ. VIENNA

**Sausage**

**3/\$1**

BETTY CROCKER 7½ OZ.

**Macaroni &**

**Cheese Dinner**

**5/\$1**

COUNTRY FRESH  
½ GAL.  
**SKIMMED MILK**



**2/99¢**

# RANCH



SELECTED GRADE A

**PEAS**

**88¢**  
LB.

HERRUD THORN APPLE 12 OZ. PKG.

**Bacon**

FRESH

**Cat Fish**

LB.

GROBBEL'S EXTRA LEAN

**Corned Beef Rounds**

LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE EXTRA LEAN BONELESS

**Sirloin Tip Roast**

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PESCHKE MICH. GRADE 1

**Braunschweiger**

LB.

FRESH EXTRA LEAN

**GROUND CHUCK**

**88**  
LB.

HART 16 OZ.

**PEAS**

**5/\$1**

HUNT'S 15 OZ.

**TOMATO SAUCE**

**36¢**

ARMOUR 15½ OZ.

**CHILI & BEANS**

**48¢**

JUMBO ROLL

**THICK & THIRSTY TOWELS**

**68¢**

MR. MUSHROOM 4 OZ.

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LIPTON BLACK 100 CT.

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PET FROZEN STRAWBERRY OR CHERRY

**Yogurt** 10 OZ.

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COUNTRY FRESH FRENCH VANILLA

**Ice Cream** ½ GAL.

**98¢**

BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION 12 OZ.

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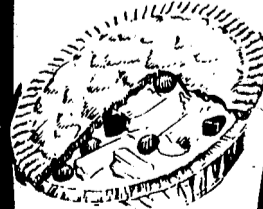
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**PIES**

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20 LB. BAG

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WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS EXTRA FANCY 125 CT.

## APPLES

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## SPINACH

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## COLE SLAW

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### BAKERY CORNER

OVEN GLO 1½ LB. LOAF

## WHITE BREAD

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## NUTTY DONUTS

79¢



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and NAHB Association  
An Independent Owens-Corning Contractor

If you have an event you would like to see  
on this calendar (which is published the  
last week of every month) please call  
627-2843

NOVEMBER 30

Frosty Fashions: CHS  
Little Theatre 8 PM

wed

DECEMBER 1

thur

Me and Thee 7:30  
PM Depot Theatre  
TOPS 9:30 - 11:30  
Gingelville Com-  
munity Center

2

fri

Basketball: Clark-  
ston at Kettering

Bazaar: Sherman Middle  
School, Holly 11-7  
Berlin 'N' Barbershop Pontiac  
Central 8 p.m.  
Me and Thee 7:30 p.m.  
Depot Theatre

3

sat

Parents Without Partners Dinner Dance  
at Spring Lake  
Band Boosters Dinner Dance at  
American Legion Hall

Bazaar: Clarkston  
Masonic Temple 12-3  
Me and Thee 7:30 PM  
Depot Theatre  
Open House: Pine  
Grove, 405 Oakland  
Avenue, Pontiac 1-4 PM

4

sun

5

mon

Parents without  
Partners Meeting  
8 p.m.  
Basketball: Lake  
Orion at Clarkston

6

tue

Davisburg Food  
Co-op 11:30 Spring-  
field Oaks

7

wed

Me and Thee 8:30 PM  
Depot Theatre

8

thur

George Washing-  
ton Slept Here  
Little Theatre 8 PM  
"Highly Holy" -  
Avondale High School 8 p.m.  
Me and Thee 8:30 PM  
Depot Theatre

9

fri

George Washing-  
ton Slept Here  
Little Theatre 8 PM  
Me and Thee 7:30 PM  
Depot Theatre

10

sat

11

sun

12

mon

13

tue

Basketball: Lakeland  
at Clarkston

Pancake  
Supper  
Waterford CAI  
5-8 p.m.

14

wed

Parents Without  
Partners meet 8 PM  
David Belisle V.F.W. Hall

15

thur

16

fri

TOPS 9:30-11:00  
Gingelville Com-  
munity Center  
Basketball: Clark-  
ston at Milford

17

sat

Clarkston Christmas  
Parade 10 AM

18

sun

19

mon

20

tue

Davisburg Food  
Co-op 11:30 Spring-  
field Oaks

21

wed

22

thur

23

fri

TOPS 9:30-11:00  
Gingelville Com-  
munity Center

24

sat

25

sun

MERRY  
CHRISTMAS

26

mon

27

tue

Davisburg  
Food  
Co-op 11:30  
Springfield Oaks

28

wed

Parents Without  
Partners at David  
Belisle V.F.W. Hall 8 PM

29

thur

30

fri

TOPS 9:30-11:00  
Gingelville Com-  
munity Center

31

sat

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# CHRISTMAS PAST AT Victorian Open House Moses Wisner Home

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HORSE FEED \$3.99 50 lbs.	PEPSI 16 oz. case (plus deposit) \$3.89
WATER SOFTENER SALT \$2.95 80 lbs. (lots of 5)	



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**FREE \$89.95**  
**ELECTRIC START KIT**  
\$374.95 and up

When winter's at its worst, an Ariens Sno-Thro will muscle its way through the heaviest snowfalls with ease. Available in 2.7 hp to 10 hp models with auger widths from 20" to 32". Ask about the Ariens "Easy Payment Plan".

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**Christine's Delicatessen**  
CORNER OF DIXIE and M-15  
CLARKSTON SHOPPING CENTER  
Open Daily 7:30 am to 9pm  
625-5322 Sunday 9 am to 6 pm

**Mozzarella Cheese**  
**79¢** ½ LB.

**KOWALSKI Beef Loaf**  
**\$1.49** LB.

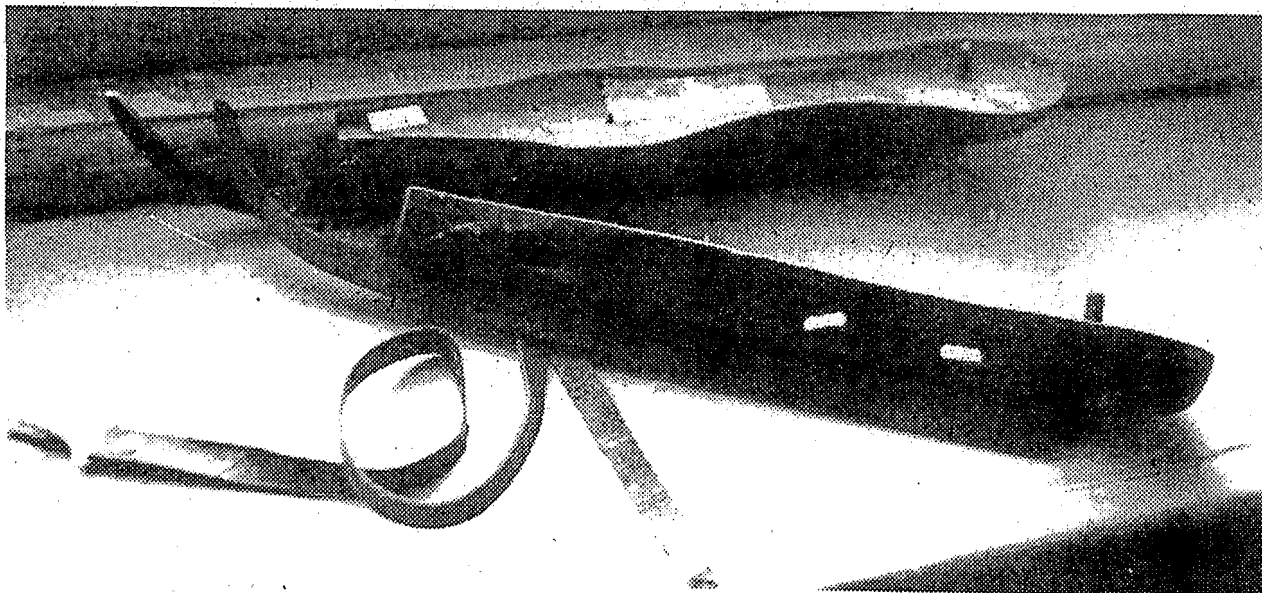
**MC DONALD Buttermilk**  
**39¢** QT.

**WALTMAN'S Nutty Or Crescent Donuts**  
**\$1.79** DOZ.

**We do Catering for every occasion**  
Register for Free birthday cake drawing  
6' Submarine Sandwiches by order



ANTIQUE DOLLS AND OTHER TOYS WILL BE FEATURED IN ONE ROOM.



THESE SKATES, DONATED BY THE HENRY GARTER FAMILY OF CLARKSTON, ARE DATED DECEMBER 24, 1798.

## Clarkston Thespians Present George Washington Slept Here

The Clarkston High School Thespians will be presenting the Broadway comedy, "George Washington Slept Here" Friday, December 9 and Saturday, December 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Little Theatre.

The story revolves around lead characters, Newton and Annabelle Fuller and their ups and downs in moving from New York City to an abandoned farm house which George Washington supposedly slept in. Seniors Becky Ridley and Larry Dean star as Mr. and Mrs. Fuller.

Dessert will be served at the Friday night performance.

For ticket information, call 625-2589.

## Play at Meadow Brook Theatre

A new Alan Ayckbourn farce, "Table Manners," will open a four-week run on Thursday, November 24 at 8:30 p.m. at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester.

"Table Manners" is part of "The Norman Conquests," a trilogy of three comedies by Ayckbourn, which was a hit in London and on Broadway.

Briefly the plot of "Table Manners" is set in motion by Norman, an assistant librarian, whose mission in life (in his words) is "to make people happy" by seducing every woman in sight including his own sisters-in-law and his wife. His spinster sister-in-law agrees to spend "a filthy weekend" with Norman until sister-in-law number two finds out about the tryst and halts it. As a result, the whole family ends up spending the weekend together with the addition of the spinster's reluctant fiancé.

Opening week performances are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. The following three weeks will offer performances at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays, 6:30 p.m. on Sundays and 2 p.m. matinees on Wednesdays.

Tickets for all performances may be purchased at Hudson's or by calling the Meadow Brook Theatre box office at 377-3300.

Step back into Christmases past and enjoy the annual Victorian Open House on Sunday, December 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Pine Grove, the home of Moses Wisner, Governor of Michigan in 1859 and 1860.

The historic site is located at 405 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac.

The 10-room house built in the mid-1800's, summer kitchen and school house will sparkle with natural decorations and two old-fashioned Christmas trees.

A quartet from Pipes Plus and a dulcimer and organ duo will play medieval to modern Christmas music on the hour.

Hot mulled cider and cookies will be served in the one-room school house.

A floating tour is part of the open house. A costumed guide in each room will interpret the furnishings and historical information surrounding the gentlemen's farm.

A gift shop features antique reproductions of books, dolls, hand-made wreaths and dried herbs.

The Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society, a non-profit educational corporation, maintains the registered national and state historic site.

Be sure to see the 132-year-old portrait of George Dickson, a Springfield Township settler. He came to the area from Edinburgh, Scotland in 1848.

Clarkston's Henry C. Garter family donated a pair of skates made of wood with metal runners and dated December 24, 1798. Their ancestors brought them to Clarkston from England.

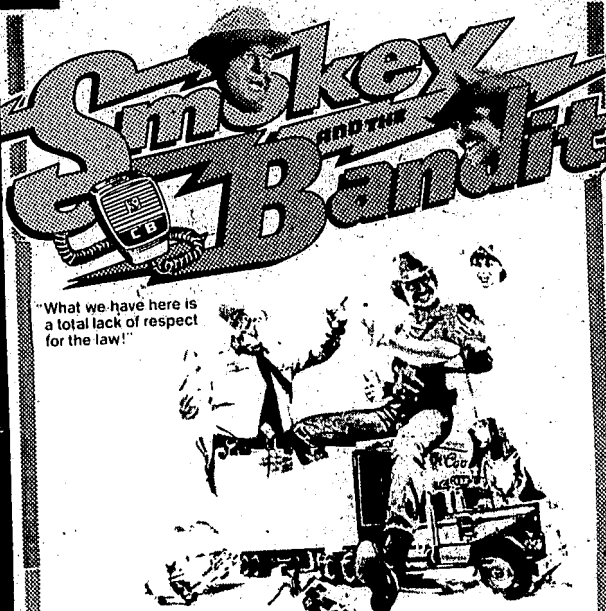
At the site, the historical society maintains a library which contains information gathered since 1847.

The Clarkston area is well represented in their history of Oakland County.

Scrapbooks hold information on Clarkston's settlers. History books from the 1880's and maps also tell about early settlers.

Included in the collection are Clarkstonite Oliver Beardsley's personal diary written from 1898 until his death in the 1940's and Hunter School records which start in the late 1830's.

Although the Victorian Open House ends the Pine Grove touring season until April, time may be scheduled for Historical research by calling Connie Lektezian at 338-6732.



**Burt Reynolds**  
**"Smokey and the Bandit"**  
**Sally Field - Jerry Reed**  
**Jackie Gleason** as Sheriff Buford T. Justice

Tues.-Wed.-Thur.: 7:30 only  
 Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon.: 7:00 PM & 9:00 PM

**FAMILY MATINEE**  
**Saturday & Sunday**  
 1:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.  
 ALL SEATS \$1.25

**CLARKSTON**  
**CINEMA**

625-3133

6808 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON

### WILL ELECT OFFICERS Friends of Library

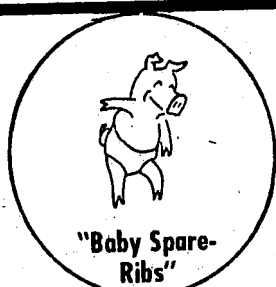
The Friends of the Library will meet Monday, December 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library on Clarkston Road.

At that time a constitution and by-laws will be presented and officers elected.

All interested persons are urged to attend this organizational meeting. Actual group activities are not scheduled to begin until after the Christmas holidays.

## IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN

### A Guide to Good Dining & Entertainment



"Baby Spare-Ribs"



Baby Shrimp

**Rip's**

"The Home Of Baby  
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 BLOCKS SOUTH OF PONTIAC MALL. MINUTES FROM PINE  
 KNOB, MEADOWBROOK AND SILVERDOME STADIUM.

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 Ribs, Steaks and Many More Goodies...  
 Home Cooking, Full Bar, Entertainment

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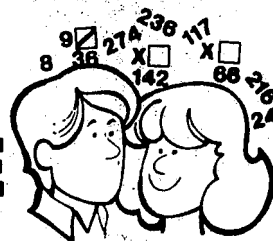
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**YOU KEEP BOWLING**

**WE  
 KEEP  
 SCORE**



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**"Erie"**

entertaining in

**The Cellar**  
 Wed. thru Sat.

**Watch for the  
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 twelve new lanes.**

### Retirees Keep Busy

by Carol Balzarini



Charles and Evelyn Hancock of Springfield Township are two retirees who have no trouble at all keeping busy. They have found second careers right at home with a doll business.

Evelyn is the doll-maker, doll-dresser and doll-repairer all in one. Her husband Charles is the doll house maker.

Evelyn's interest in ceramics began many years ago as did her interest in sewing. Only after her retirement five years ago as a supervisor at Oakland County Children's Village was she able to devote more time to a hobby that became a business.

Her ability as a seamstress is particularly evident in the elegantly attired Godey fashion dolls. She also shares her interest and experience in ceramics with the local 4-H group, the Davisburg Busy Bees.

Charles joined her this year after retiring from GM Truck and Coach. His interest is woodworking and he specializes in doll houses. On display in their basement-turned-shop is a replica of an old farmhouse with cedar-shingle roof and hand-cut clapboard siding. He has the ability to look at his materials and visualize the finished product, seldom using a pattern. Once, however, he did duplicate one existing house for a customer.

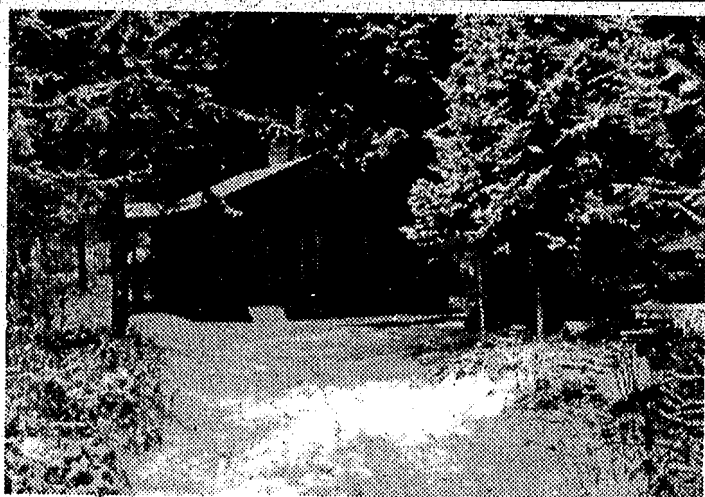
The walls of the front of the shop are lined with every conceivable kind and size of doll and Evelyn can supply the name and vintage of every one of them. It's a doll

collector's paradise. There are Shirley Temples, Madame Alexanders, storybook dolls, and baby dolls, old and new. A number of them are antiques and collectors' items, especially Frozen Charlie. He's of German origin, made of porcelain, and a familiar name in collectors' circles. He has been sold recently for the tidy sum of \$400, pointing to the fact that doll collecting is not just for children.

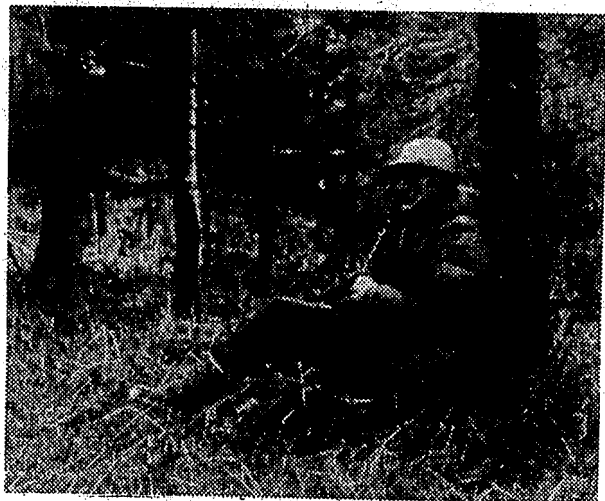
In the workroom, the supply shelves are lined with 25 or 30 different head sizes and styles with boxes of corresponding arms and legs just waiting to be painted and assembled with bodies of cloth, vinyl or even leather. A doll may be custom ordered if desired, even specifying hair color and dress style. Evelyn uses purchased synthetic wigs now, but at one time she made her own of human hair.

The process of making a ceramic doll is a long and sometimes tedious one. Liquid clay is poured into a mold with the excess poured off when the desired thickness is reached. The remaining clay is allowed to "set up" and the mold marks cleaned off. When the piece is completely dry, it is fired. It is then painted and refired. This last step may be repeated as often as necessary until Evelyn achieves the desired color effect.

But time is of no great importance to the Hancocks now that they are "retired." As neither of them cares much for traveling, most of their time is spent at home. Evelyn laughs when she says the best day of any trip is "the day we get home."



THE TYPICAL UPPER PENINSULA HUNTING CAMP IS FOUND AT THE EDGE OF A "FORTY" FAR FROM CIVILIZATION.



"POSTING" OR WAITING FOR THAT BIG BUCK TAKES UP MUCH OF THE DEDICATED HUNTER'S DAYLIGHT HOURS. HE MUST BE PATIENT AND PROTECTED AGAINST THE COLD.



CAMARADERIE IS AS IMPORTANT TO A SUCCESSFUL HUNTING SEASON AS GETTING THAT DEER.

## Representative Trim Reports

Representative Claude A. Trim (D-Davisburg) has proposed a new way to help senior citizens cope with the ever-spiraling costs of home heating.

Trim has introduced a bill designed to allow senior citizens or retirees over 55 years old to deduct half of their total heating costs from their state income taxes, or in some cases from their property taxes.

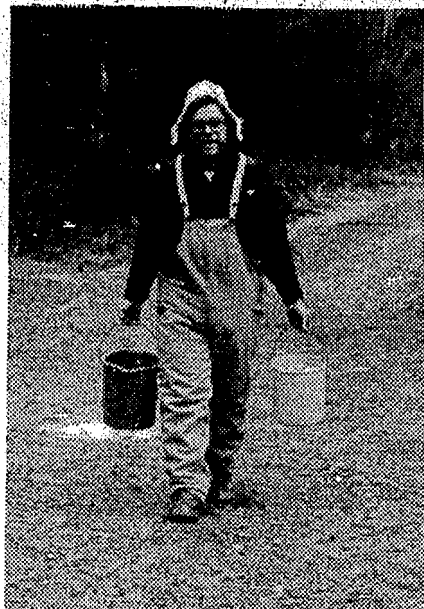
"Up to now, all legislation has addressed the needs of lower income people, which is fine, but we must somehow also give relief to those in the 55 and over age group," Trim said.

Heating bills really hurt Michigan's senior citizens who are many times already on a tight budget, he said. Through allowing a portion of these costs to be subtracted from their tax burden, Trim seeks to give some degree of financial relief.

The property tax credit provision would be used if the senior citizen was not required to file income tax returns because of low income, Trim said. In this case, half of the heating costs could be applied as property tax credit.

"In this age bracket there are people whose incomes are restricted so they may not benefit from the income tax relief," he said. "Yet these people want to retain possession of their homes and find they are unable to do so because of ever-increasing property taxes."

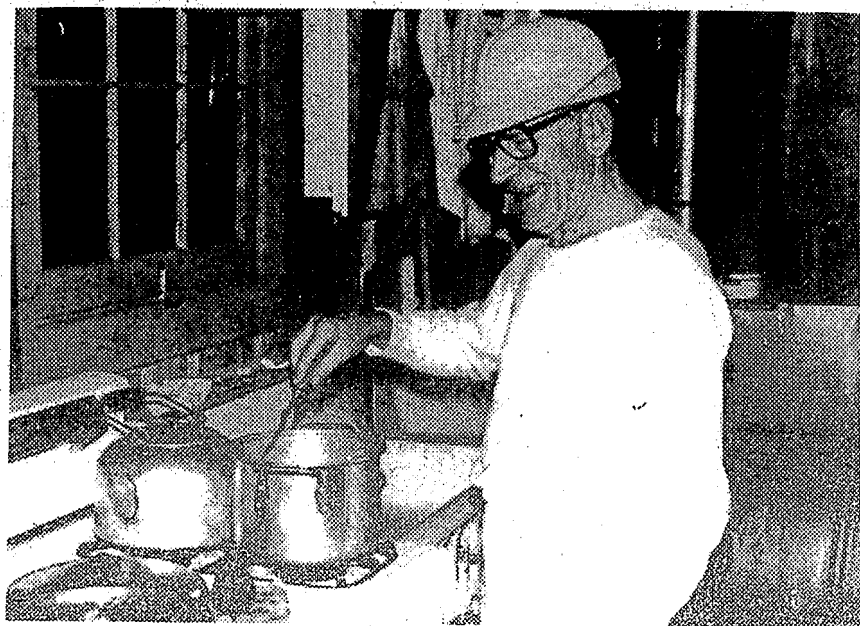
## Its Not a Plush Hotel, But...



AN ORGANIZED CAMP HAS JOBS DELEGATED FOR THE SAKE OF EFFICIENCY. WATER MUST BE CARRIED IN DAILY.



WOOD PROVIDES THE HEAT FOR MANY HUNTING CAMPS AND MUST BE KEPT IN GOOD SUPPLY DURING THE WINTER.



THE HEAD COOK HAS HIS HANDS FULL AT THE END OF THE DAY FEEDING A GROUP OF COLD AND HUNGRY HUNTERS.

## HERE IS WHAT TO DO WITH THE VENISON

by Carol Hatzfeld

People who do not like venison often reach this conclusion because the meat itself was not properly prepared. For instance, it was shot and the time was not processed. It's difficult to find unadorned meat that has been dragged through a swamp, hung on a tree, alternating temperatures for days, and then tied to the tender of a car for the trip home.

The recipes here are for good venison meat that has been cared for by experienced hunters.

The first venison meal in hunting camp, and probably a favorite, is the meat cut into very thin slices, quick fried in butter, and served with raw fried potatoes and Italian bread.

If the deer is young and tender (not all venison is tough and stringy), the steaks can be cut thick, marinated in wine and seasonings, and cooked outside on a grill. It's as good or better than beef.

Venison can also be cut into cubes or chunks and used in any beef stew recipe with carrots, potatoes, onions, and dumplings.

Venison can also be combined with pork for sausage or processed into salami. Venison salami cannot be distinguished from any other kind normally found in grocery stores.

Some time ago, my hunter husband decided that we should make up a recipe using venison to enter in a wild game recipe contest sponsored by "Michigan Outdoors." We didn't win, but we still use the recipe.

### Venison and Mushrooms

- 1-1½ lbs. venison, cut into 1" cubes
- 4 C. water
- 1 C. dry sherry
- 2 T. barbecue sauce
- 1 T. sugar
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 4-oz. cans sliced mushrooms

Brown venison in oil, add all other ingredients except mushrooms, and simmer until tender. Thicken the gravy, add mushrooms, heat thoroughly. Serve over rice. Brown rice is preferred, but white will do.

## Just One of Those Days

"Crime doesn't pay - and neither does chivalry," according to a local teen-ager. The young man had been "grounded" and not allowed to use the family car, so his sympathetic girlfriend went over to his house to visit him.

The parents of the boy were not at home when the young lady had to go home, and she had no way of getting home, unless she walked the four miles to her house. Not wanting her to walk, he decided that he could drive her, and return, before anyone knew he was gone - so he drove her home.

On the way back to his house, however, he discovered that he had a flat tire. He figured all was not lost, because he could simply change the tire, and get the first one fixed at the first opportunity. That is what he thought until he opened the trunk. The spare tire was flat, too.

All hope faded. He had to leave the car where it was - and he had to walk home. Naturally, he could not hide the fact that he had been out, and driving the family car - so the result was more punishment.

It just goes to prove that people of all ages can have "just one of those days!" (P.S. - Let us know about yours.)

## AD-VENTURES:

### A Weekly Feature

#### About Our Advertisers



Clarkston's Little Chef is not so little, he's 5'9", but he is a chef.

Dick Powe started in the restaurant business when he was nine years old. That's when he started working for his dad who owned 12 Shamrock Creamery milk depots and restaurants in the Pontiac area. They worked together until the younger Powe was drafted at the age of 24.

After two years in the Army, he enrolled in a two-year landscaping program at Oakland Community College. For the next nine years, he had his own landscaping business.

Last year, Powe was approached by the former owners of the Little Chef to act as manager until they were able to sell the restaurant. On December 1, he became the owner instead.

Since that time he has doubled his menu items despite somewhat limited cooking facilities in the kitchen. An indication of the increase in business is the fact that Powe now uses 60 dozen eggs in one week whereas last year he used 15 dozen in a week and a half.

He is, indeed, the chef as he does much of the menu-planning and cooking with the aid of his head cook. He also spends many hours in the restaurant that is open every morning at 7 a.m., closing at 10 p.m. during the week and midnight on weekends.

Following the success of having a guest chef at the Little Chef on a Sunday morning not too long ago, the event will be repeated. Powe, however, is very mysterious about the "who" and "when" of it, only divulging that it will be some Sunday between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

### Smorgasbord-Bazaar

A smorgasbord, bazaar and bake sale will be held at the Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 North Main Street.

On December 4 from 12 noon until 3:00 p.m., ham, turkey, and all the trimmings will be served.

The event is sponsored by the Joseph C. Bird #294 Order of the Eastern Stars.

### Mercy to Award Scholarships

Scholarships based on academic excellence without regard to financial need will be awarded to Fall 1978 freshmen students by the Admissions Committee of Mercy College of Detroit.

For more information and an application for admission write Admissions Committee Scholarships, Mercy College of Detroit, 8200 West Outer Drive, Detroit 48219; or call 531-7820, ext. 285.

### Play at Independence Center

"Where's Rudolph" is a question children can discover the answer to by attending the next play put on by Jerry Bennett and friends at Independence Center on Saturday, December 3 at 10 a.m. It is directed by Sandy Sanford and produced by Pat Nowak.

For a nickel, children will see the wicked villain steal the famous reindeer on a foggy Christmas Eve. Mrs. Claus will save the day by making him see the error of his ways. Also in the play are Frosty the Snowman, Santa's elves, and a reindeer.

The players have scheduled an encore performance at Clarkston High School after the parade on Saturday, December 17, sponsored by the township police reserves.

This is the third play for children to be presented at Independence Center. Nearly one hundred children were present initially and "too many to count" last month, according to Chris Rose, who will be Frosty in the upcoming play.

## Sweet Adelines Barbershop Singing

by Marilyn Bridgeman

Barbershop singing for women? You bet. The Sweet Adelines is a non-profit organization with 650 chapters involving 29,000 women world-wide. All these women sing in quartets or choruses in the barbershop style of harmony.

The Waterford chapter, which rehearses at Mason Jr. High was just chartered one year ago. Their president, Lois Cox said, "We really started in 1973. We struggled along to build a membership to fulfill the requirements needed to join the international Sweet Adelines. Our director, Marge Dugan came in 1976 and our membership doubled in six months."

Sally Swayne and Judy Wabeke, both of Ortonville have belonged to the Lapeer chapter of Sweet Adelines for one year. The Lapeer chapter has 27 members, and their slogan is "I'm Thumbbody," which pinpoints their location in the thumb area of Michigan.

Mrs. Swayne explained the Sweet Adelines function: "We are here to entertain and have a good time."

According to the Sweet Adelines brochure "Sweet Adeline quartets and choruses perform a service to their communities by singing for hospitals, nursing homes, churches, community events, etc. Through civic involvement projects, topnotch choruses and quartets work in cooperation with charities in the production of

benefit shows, the profits of which go directly to the charity involved."

Gail Joyal from Brandon was a guest at the Sweet Adelines meeting. She said, "Last week was my first time. I thought I would just be observing; before I knew it, I was up there singing."

The Waterford Chapter is presenting their first show at PCH on Saturday, December 3 at 8:00 p.m. It is entitled "Berlin 'N' Barbershop."

### Presentation December 3

"Berlin 'N' Barbershop" will be presented by the Waterford Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. at Pontiac Central High School on Saturday, December 3. Based around the "Speak Easy" theme; the show, under the musical direction of Marge Dugan, will offer a wide variety of music by Irving Berlin, ranging from "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Always," and "No Business Like Show Business" to Christmas carols, ending with the nostalgic "White Christmas."

Judy Mellen is Chairman of the event that will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be open to the public.

Performing with the Waterford Sweet Adelines will be the talented Sound Waves Quartet, Sweet Adelines 1977 Region Champion 2 Quartet; the all-male S.P.E.B.S.Q. S.A. comedy quartet called the New Baltimore Exit and the Front Office For, Sweet Adeline International Queens of Harmony for 1975.

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## Question of the Week

*How much emphasis should be placed on art and music in our schools?*

This week's question was asked of Clarkston area residents who have children in the school system. They all felt art and music deserve a place in the schools, some to a greater degree than others.

"I feel it's important," said Gayann Johnson who lives in the Village, "but I feel like they should make sure they get their reading, writing and arithmetic through their heads first." Mrs. Johnson is the mother of two elementary-age children.

Louise VanLoon, who lives on Hummingbird Lane and is mother of five children said, "More than they do. I think too much emphasis is placed on organized sports which only affects a few. Whereas in art and music, the majority of children can participate or gain enrichment from it." Three of the VanLoon children are CHS graduates, one attends Clarkston Elementary and one is in CJHS.

The mother of two, one in high school and one in grade school, Mary Vandermark said, "I would like to see some art teachers hired, and for the kids to have some more music. My daughter is in the 6th grade chorus and not everyone made it. I think music should be expanded so everyone could take it." The

Vandermarks live on Snowapple.

"I think there should be a lot more emphasis," said Karen Graves of Cranberry Lake Estates, mother of a CHS student and a CJHS pupil. "My youngest daughter loves art and is unable to get much of it. A lot of potential is lost, because they don't get enough art and music, especially in the elementary level. I think their potential when they're young should be developed."

Christina Temple has one child in each of the three levels. "I definitely feel the kids should have it," she said. "I think it's an important part of their education." The Temples live on Cramlane.

"On a rating of 1 to 10, I'd give it a 4," said Richard Wilton of Paramus and father of two CJHS students. "Education is number one. I'd place art and music ahead of the sports program, but they should have sports as well."

Mother of three children, two in elementary school and one at CJHS, Sharon Hahn who lives in Birdland said, "My kids have really enjoyed art and music. I wouldn't mind seeing more than what they're getting."

"With all the kids I have, they were pretty well divided," said Joyce Parker who lives on Robertson Court in the Village. "Two had talents in the area and two didn't and the ones who did didn't get enough." Two of the Parker's children are CHS graduates, one is a CHS student and one attends the junior high.

Darlene Smith lives in Green Acres and is mother of three, ages 13, 10 and 4 months. She believes "quite a bit" of emphasis should be placed on art and music. "The kids should get a chance to know the finer things in life besides the basics," she said. "It just makes life more pleasant."

*What does your mom do while you're at school?*

As a sequel to a survey a few weeks ago on "What does your Dad do while you're at school?", a Reminder reporter presented the above question to Mrs. Licata's first grade class at Bailey Lake Elementary in Clarkston.

"My Mom goes to school to learn hard things and Dad helps her do her homework," replied Laura. Amy and Eric are not brother and sister, but their mothers both "clean the house, wash the dishes and clothes." Upon hearing that, Craig retorted, "My Mom washes the clothes, and that's all."

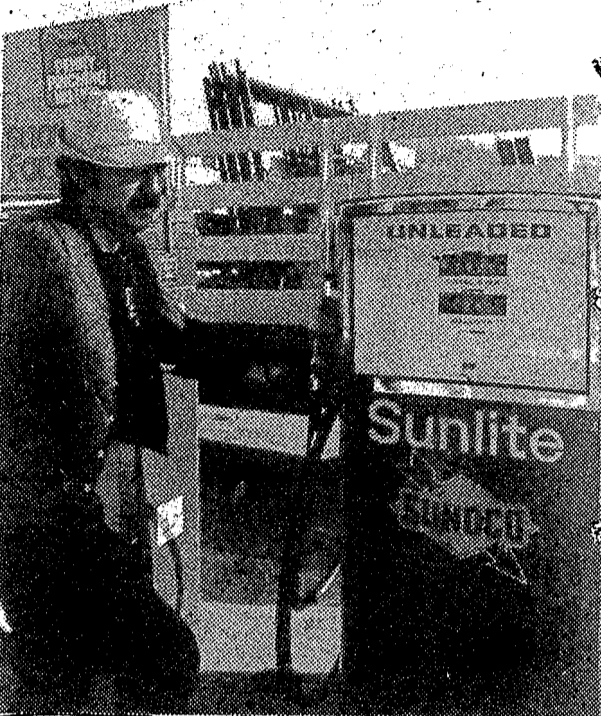
"My mom bakes cookies and goes to school to learn to be a nurse," said Eddie proudly. It is apparent to Jason that his mom, "works around the house." Sandy responded with, "Mom cleans and makes beds."

The following responses to the same questions were recorded by Miss Kluesner's second grade class. Raquel acknowledged, "Mom cleans on Thursday and Friday, watches T.V. and picks me up at school when it rains." "Mom cleans up the house cause I mess it up," conceded Ian. Kristen stated, "My mom doesn't do anything but work around the house and sweep." Chip's mom "teaches second grade...the same things Miss Kluesner teaches."

Kelly said, "Mom makes clothes for herself and

watches my brother."

Kelly said, "Mom babysits for two children, but one is sick today," said Tricia. The sick one should have been at Paula's house because she stated, "My mom's a nurse and gives people shots."



## AD-VENTURES:

A Weekly Feature

About Our Advertisers

When Jim and Yvette DeKoninck decided to open their full-service Sunoco station at 7251 Ortonville Road at I-75, they didn't expect such a warm welcome.

"I love this place," Jim DeKoninck said. "I have never seen people in my life like the ones out here."

He's amazed by the community's friendliness - like "people stopping in to welcome you to the neighborhood" and "you go out in the rain to pump gas and people apologize because it's raining," he said.

The service station is open seven days; from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Sundays. They plan to open at 5 a.m. on weekdays soon.

They offer complete car care from "headlight to taillight." DeKoninck has state certification to anything "short of major engine repairs," he said.

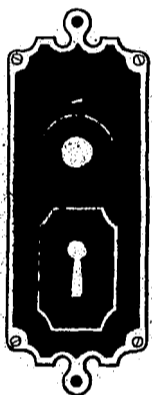
A complete line of testing equipment enables him to identify and repair most car problems. They also work on 4-wheel drives and hydraulic systems.

When DeKoninck pumps gas, he also cleans windshields, checks the oil and looks at the engine to see if any problems are visible.

"The only way you can develop a rapport with people is to take care of them," he explained.

"There's nothing that irks me more than to drive out of a gas station with a dirty windshield."

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# Services From Womb to Tomb

by Elaine Thornton

The atmosphere at the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency is as pulsating as that of a newspaper office. The telephones seemingly never stop ringing and the tapping of the typewriters is ceaseless.

Holding the reins of the Child Care and Education Department of the Agency in Oakland County is Vanita Cater. "The programs encompass everyone from 'womb to tomb'," as Ms. Cater likes to put it. She has a staff of 14 and 100 volunteer delegates to operate the programs.

Ms. Cater has been on the Oakland County staff and in her present capacity for 1½ years. Prior to this she was Director of the Madison Heights Parent Cooperative Preschools.

Her child developmental interest became apparent during her high school days as a camp counselor. She was a director of day camps throughout her college years and was hired as a children's programmer for the low income families in Louisville, Kentucky after graduation.

From there she went to Southern Indiana to become director of the Girl Scouts of America for a ten-county area. Eight years ago Ms. Cater moved to Michigan to take the directorship of the Preschool Center and Southern Oakland County Day Camps.

Her two children are now among the college set and that financial need led her to her full-time position with Oakland County.

She is one of four department heads in the public non-profit agency and designated by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners to be receiver of monies and operator of Federal programs. Programs within Ms. Cater's department include Community Coordinated Child Care (4C), Project Developmental Continuity (PDC), and Head Start.

The Head Start program is for the low-income or handicapped population. The number of participants in the program is based on Federal funding matched by local school district funds. There are no United Way or State funds. Monies are delegated to the public schools and monitored by Ms. Cater.

It is an educational program for the four-year-old child with a variety of support services offered for the entire family. In addition to classroom activities, the child receives immunizations and complete health and dental care. Health, nutrition and safety education are built into the daily program along with various field trips.

Parents in the Head Start program are offered the opportunity to assist in the classroom, make decisions about operation of the program, help interview and select staff and interact with other parents in the program.

Ms. Cater says, "The biggest part of Head Start is what is done for the parent." Parents are informed of their rights under the welfare program, they are taught parenting skills, and are offered funds to attain a high school diploma and may also continue their education in college, if they so desire and if funds are available.

This past year Career Development Workshops were initiated. "The thrust of the workshops is to move the low-income person to self-sufficiency," Ms. Cater states. The person learns how to make out a resume, what to do on a job interview and learns job skills.

"The majority of low income, disadvantaged people have the attitude that they don't have a chance to get a job, to become self-sufficient and to take care of themselves and their families. An environment is created in the workshops so that people can look at themselves and realize their skills," emphasizes Ms. Cater.

"The primary purpose of the workshops is to move people off welfare roles so that they too may pay taxes," says Vanita Cater. As a result of workshops held from September, 1976, through May, 1977, 8% of the enrollment moved off the welfare roles. (Ms. Cater informed me that she frequently receives calls from Clarkston, Holly and Brandon for educational assistance in the low income areas, but that there are no Federal funds available to these areas).

The PDC program is a continuation of the services of the Head Start program into the regular school program.

The project enrolls over 300 children, Head Start through fourth grade, who reside within the geographic boundaries of Whitmer Human Resource Center in Pontiac where the project is housed.

This Federally funded research and demonstration project is designed to test the hypothesis that a Head Start child will maintain gains if he is placed in an elementary program supported by a full range of comprehensive services.

Teachers and parents are trained in such areas as child growth and development, nutrition and individualized instruction. Parents assist as volunteers in the classroom and are also involved in planning programs and monitoring existing programs.

The Oakland County 4C Council is open to all people who serve children. "It is a coordinating body that identifies gaps in services to children and pursues agencies and organizations to fill those gaps or work toward new federal or state programming," defined Ms. Cater.

"It is actually a coordinating and hassling body to make the State responsive to the needs of children. We are constantly writing lengthy proposals for new programs, but many do not get funded."

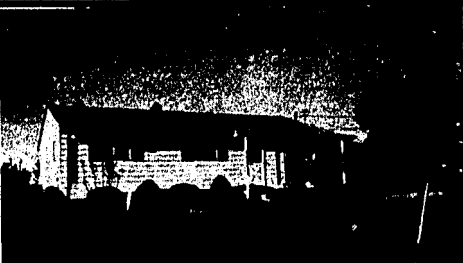
The 4C Council membership encompasses public and private administrative agencies, public and private providers, and parent/consumers of children's services. It functions to maximize resources, to enhance the child care competencies of adults, and to improve and expand the quality, scope, continuity and availability of child-oriented family support services.

The Council has listings on file of nurseries, day care facilities and other pre-school programs open for services to the child in Oakland County. It publishes a monthly newsletter which serves to inform the public of current legislation regarding functions and activities. The public is encouraged to submit articles of interest to

the child care community.

Ms. Cater also works closely with a program for the deaf and hard-of-hearing in a school in Madison Heights and another in Bloomfield Hills. She has also been working with a community in Oakland County to initiate an adult education class for the deaf and hard-of-hearing.

Vanita Cater points out that "A lot of things we do are not funded, but we do them with existing staff and volunteers because we see an educational need. We jump in and out of educational service areas as we see fit."




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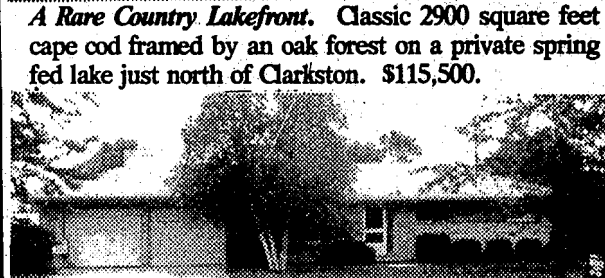
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## Sports Scoop

by Elaine Thornton

The Clarkston varsity basketball team hopes to improve on a mediocre 1976-77 season this year.

Coach Nustad is in his second year at Clarkston High. He is optimistic about this season and is taking a second step towards producing a winner this year.

"How well we do depends on how well the kids work together," commented Nustad. "We lost four starters, graduating seniors." The only returning starter for Clarkston is Steve Evans, a 6'3" senior, who plays center and led the team in rebounding last year.

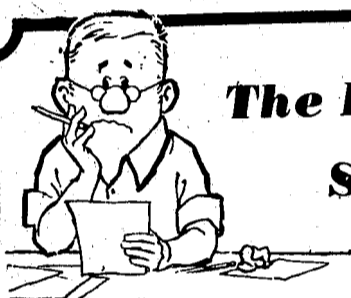
Coach Nustad said, "We have a couple weak spots, offensive scoring and depth. We don't have a lot of good experienced talent on the bench."

Clarkston's record last year was 8 wins, 12 losses overall.

Clarkston girls basketball team wrapped up the regular season, Tuesday, November 22, with a 61-51 win over Waterford Township.

Coach Moddisitt commented after the game, "We didn't play a good defense. Waterford shouldn't have scored 51 points."

Three girls scored in double figures, Kay Pearson, 12, Pat Killian, 12 and Marcia Mason, 11. Jayne Laefner added 9 to the score and Anne Vaara scored 7, as did



### The Problem Solver

Several readers wrote in after we asked for help in the last Problem Solver. The problem was finding a source where one can buy ingredients by the pound to make potpourri. Here are some suggestions from our readers:

Mrs. Madeline Martin of Metamora said she grows lavender and could supply some at a reasonable price. She also orders other pot-pourri ingredients from a good company. She can be reached at 797-4445.

Pam Good from Clarkston called with the following addresses from which you may order pot-pourri ingredients:

Capri Land Herb Farm, Silver St., Coventry, Connecticut 06238.

Caswell-Massey Co., LTD 114 E. 25th St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

Another reader called and said Peoples Food Co-op on Rose St., in Kalamazoo, 49001 has pot-pourri ingredients.

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

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

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Jeannie Odell. Patti Clarke had a 3 point game total. Clarkston meets Lake Orion Monday, November 28, at 7:00 p.m. at Clarkston. Coach Moddisitt says, "This will probably be the best game in the district playoffs. We lost to Lake Orion the first game of season play and the girls are really optimistic about this one."

Clarkston High School wrestling coach, Toby Carter, is optimistic about the season this year, and has good reason to be with six good wrestlers returning this year. "The team is as good or better than last year. We'll take second or third in the league," commented Toby.

That's the Greater Oakland Activities League and Clarkston ranked second overall last year with a record of 7-3 in dual meets.

"Of the 13 weight classifications, there are three that I don't know what I'll have," says Coach Carter. Almost firm classifiers are Craig Gayette, a sophomore at 98 pounds; a 112 pound senior, Paul Grant, with a 30-10 record last year; and Ward Heard at 119 pounds, a junior. Ward wrestled in junior varsity last year and Coach Carter says, "Based on last year's performance, he should be real good this year."

At 126 pounds is Mike Nagel, a senior. Brad Griggs has wrestled since he was five years old and qualified for regionals last year with a 26-6 record. He's a junior this year and Coach Carter looks for him to be good college recruiting material.

Bill McClusky, a senior with a 19-8 record last year, classified in the 145 pound slot along with Claude Gourand, a new wrestler. A junior in the 155 pound class is Tim Detkowski with a record last year of 26 wins, 6 losses. Clarkston has Paul Carr in the unlimited heavyweight class.

Rochester and West Bloomfield are picked to be good this year in the league. Coach Carter said, "Sometimes that's an omen to the team."

If you're walking down the halls of Clarkston High School and overhear students reciting lines from Shakespeare's works, you can assume that these students are 'boning up' for Jim Chamberlain's English class.

English is Golf Coach Jim Chamberlain's forte now that the golf season is finished until spring. In addition to Shakespeare, Jim also teaches Required Writing and English Literature. He is the department head and is working on upgrading English classes in the high school.

Through the winter months the boys on Jim's golf team concentrate more heavily on their academic studies, do some hunting and many have outside jobs. One member of the team, Skip Kulaszewski, a senior, plays varsity basketball at Clarkston High.

Coach Chamberlain commented, "I'm looking forward to the spring season with the girls golf team."

The cross country and track teams are lifting weights in anticipation of training for the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association Club which starts after Christmas. Clarkston Track Coach Erroll Solley says, "This is a voluntary activity, and I feel it is good for the boys to continue competition through the winter." Club meets are held at Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan, and the University of Michigan.

Coach Solley's academic instructions include Earth Science, Math and Algebra at the High School.

"We are losing most of our starting offense and defense and we didn't have a real good junior varsity team this fall," commented Football Coach Rob White. "We have lots of work ahead to get a good team."

That work has already begun for the gridders with Coach White's Advanced Conditioning Class. When asked what the boys do to keep in shape, White replied, "They lift weights, run and also have a little fun."

Rob White is a Physical Education teacher at Clarkston High.

### Craft and Food Bazaar

The fine Arts Council of Holly, Michigan is sponsoring a craft and food bazaar at the Ben Sherman Middle School, Holly on December 3 from 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Over 100 artists from the state of Michigan will be represented.

For more information, contact Karen Twedde or Cindy Chester at 634-8296.

### Floats Needed For Christmas Parade

The annual Christmas parade through the village of Clarkston will be held on Saturday, December 17 at 10:00 a.m.

The parade, sponsored by Independence Township Police Services, is still in need of groups or floats to usher in Santa Claus.

Interested persons may call Beth Tower or Beth Hock at 625-8600.

### Register Now

Registrations are now being taken at the Holly Community Education Center from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the G.E.D. Test. Test dates are December 6, 7 and 8, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Testing will take place at the Holly Community Education Center, 111 College Street, Holly.

The test will cover English, Social Studies, Science, Literature, and Mathematics.

For more information, call the Holly Community Education Center at 634-7341.

### CONGRESSMAN REPORTS FROM BROOMFIELD WASHINGTON

American taxpayers paid out more than \$72 million last year to aliens abusing welfare benefits in just five states, according to a recently released General Accounting Office study, reports Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-19th Dist.).

The GAO study, covering a five-state sample, reports that approximately 37,500 newly-arrived aliens in California, Florida, Illinois, New Jersey, and New York were legally receiving Supplemental Security Income benefits. While the study only covered five states, there is evidence that aliens are receiving benefits in many other states, including Michigan, and that it is costing the taxpayer several million dollars more.

Of these 37,500 aliens in the five reported states, 63 percent had made application for welfare benefits within the first year of their coming to this country. Further, 96 percent of the aliens on welfare had placed themselves on the welfare rolls within the first three years, Broomfield explained.

"Our nation was built by immigrants who came to this land seeking new opportunities to apply their skills, and to build better lives for themselves and their families. The majority of immigrants coming to our shores today still come in this same, fine tradition.

"However, as the GAO study shows, others are coming to exploit our social institutions. They come with the intention of taking and not contributing. Such an attitude does a disservice to all immigrants, places an unnecessary burden on the already over-burdened American taxpayer, and discredits the social services system," Broomfield said.

At the beginning of this session of Congress, Broomfield explained, he introduced a bill that would place restrictions on payments of welfare benefits to immigrants. Such a law is needed to close the loopholes in immigration laws that allow this unfortunate practice to continue.

The law presently provides for deporting those who, within five years of entry, become public charges from causes shown to have arisen before entry.

However, various court decisions have pointed out loopholes in the law. Sponsorship, with its affidavits of support, has become a moral and not a legal obligation. Further, aliens are deportable only if they are legally liable to repay the supporting State or local authority. Thus, most forms of public assistance are not applicable for deportation purposes, Broomfield explained.

"My bill will change the rules by making it a deportable offense for aliens to collect public assistance benefits, federally funded in whole or in part, within three years after entry unless unavoidable events occurred after coming to this country.

"This provision will be added to the already established part regarding aliens being deportable if they become public charges within five years of entry," Broomfield said.

Broomfield's bill has been referred to the House Judiciary Committee where it is awaiting comments from the Administration before further action can be taken.

"Our welfare programs are already fraught with abuses that are wasting taxpayers' money. The continuation of loopholes that allow aliens to come here and take a vacation exploiting our generosity should not be tolerated," Broomfield stated.

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

Automatic Zig Zag Sewing Machine, repossessed, 1968 "Fashion Dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take on monthly payments or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, Call FE 4-0905.

Ashley Automatic Woodheating Stoves available. This areas authorized dealer. Rich and Cindy Gabriel. 797-4768.

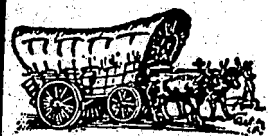
**Oakland Wood Specialities** High efficiency wood stoves, Efel and Radke. Heatilator, pipe, and fireplaces. Log caniers. Hard wood and white birch available. Will deliver. Wood Products, 634-1996 or 634-8614.

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

**Springs or Mattress** (twin) \$35.00 (full) \$39.95. 5 pc. dinette set, pedestal table, swivel chairs \$179.95. 3 pc. end table set starting at \$99.95. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin & Indianwood, Orion. 693-4711.

**Wanted** - Experienced general office person - typing, telephone, order processing and posting. Davisburg-Dixie area. Reply in own Handwriting to Box H, The Reminder, Ortonville, Mi. 48462.

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



20 S. Washington (M-24)  
 Oxford, Michigan 48051  
 Phone 628-1849

Now taking Christmas Lay-aways  
*Covered Wagon Saddlery*  
 Western & English Tack and Apparel

Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30  
 Fri. 9:30 to 8:30 Sat. 9:30 to 5:00 Sun. 12:00 to 5:00



**CHARLES L. WILLIAMS**

Charles L. Williams, Ladd/Williams and Associates, Inc., has been elected to serve as President of the North Oakland County Board of Realtors for 1978.

Williams, engaged in real estate since 1947 in the Wayne/Oakland/Macomb area, has served in a leadership capacity of the N.O.C.B.R. for three years as well as past Vice President and Chairman of the Land Developers Division of the Detroit Board of Real Estate. In addition, Realtor Williams is a Director of the Michigan Association of Realtors, member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers and Director of the Oxford Savings Bank.

Realtor Williams lives in Orion Township with his wife, Mary; they are the parents of six children.

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

**Wanted** - Deer hides, top dollar. 628-2165.

**Attention:** Residents in the Brandon School District area. We are in need of certified substitute teachers. If interested in applying, please contact Brandon School District, 200 Varsity Drive, Ortonville, Michigan. Telephone: 627-2882.

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

**For Rent** - Store 800 modern. Dixie Hwy. across from Springfield Estates. 625-2112.

**Envelope Stuffers** wanted home workers. Immediate earnings. Information 25¢, refundable, stamped addressed envelope. Jobs - Services, Box 6047 Concord, Calif. 94524 ..

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

**KINETICO Water Conditioners**  
 THE NON ELECTRIC, MONEY-SAVING MACHINE  
*Meadowbrook Water Systems Inc.*  
 Clarkston 625-0050 Pontiac 373-2070

**For Rent** - 2-bedroom home, Brandon Township. No pets. 627-2727.

**Shelties for Christmas** - A.K.C., 7 weeks old. Also Sire and Dam. Fine Breeders. 887-3093.

**Basement Sale** close out. Give away prices on remaining items. 625-1240.

**Walnut Grained Formica** drop-leaf kitchen table and two chairs, like new, all for \$50. 625-1240.

**MOORE'S DISPOSAL**  
 RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PICKUPS  
**625-9422**

**Chain Saw Sharpening** by machine \$2.50. 627-2684 or 627-2501.

**For sale** - 1971 Pontiac Catalina. PS, PB, Air. Good transportation - \$500. 627-3510.

**Christmas Bazaar** - Saturday Dec. 3 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Gingellville Community Center, Baldwin at Maybee. 40 craft booths, baked goods, refreshments, Santa for kiddies.

**Mc Donald's** is looking for a maintenance person. 3 or 4 nights, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply at 6995 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston

## PERSONALIZED MAGNETIC SIGNS

WHERE ELSE BUT AT THE REMINDER

FOR A BETTER JOB, CALL Campbell's

**CAMPBELL'S**  
 Septic Tank Service

OWNERS - OPERATORS  
 JOHN CARY  
 MIKE VAN DE VENTER

**EMERGENCY SERVICE**  
 24 Hours - 7 Days  
 669-9188  
 Call: 681-2511

no travel charge  
**Campbell's Septic Tank Pumping**

## Nichols Home Services

LICENSED HEATING CONTRACTOR  
**625-0581**

INSTALLATION & SERVICE FOR GAS FURNACES,  
 GRILLS, LOGS, APPLIANCES, HUMIDIFIERS

**Local party** wants to purchase rental property regardless of condition. 634-7540.

**For Sale** - Viberating and heating lounge chair, like new. 625-2112.

**For Sale by owner** - 20 acres with septic. Holly Township 1 1/4 miles off expressway. 25% hardwood. 1/4 down, L.C. terms. \$22,000 or best offer. Call 627-2058.

**Look at Bill's Bargains** - Large table lamps \$59.95 pr. Sofa beds \$99.95. Hide-a-beds \$179.95. Recliners \$79.95. Bill's Bargain Center, Baldwin & Indianwood, Orion. 693-4711.

**Professional typing**, my home, 10 years experience. \$7 hour. 627-4517

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

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



Please use our convenient mail-in-form below.

## WANT AD BLANK

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

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

Classified ads must be paid for when submitted.

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

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

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

[Clip and mail with your money]

**The Reminder**

260 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462

## OPENING DECEMBER 2

Bordine's Better Blooms of Rochester is adding a greenhouse in Clarkston. It's on Dixie Highway, 1/4 mile North of I-75 ... and is filled with hundreds of beautiful, healthy poinsettias.

### PICK A POINSETTIA

From the widest price range and color selection imaginable

Choice of Red, White, Pink, Marbled Pink and White, plus a few of the new Red with Pink markings, called "Jingle Bells".

(Not all colors in all prices)

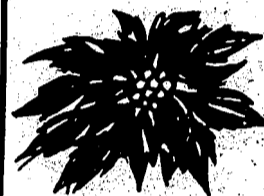
All Poinsettias Decorated in Colorful Foil



Redeem Your  
Poinsettia Cards

Single or Multiple Blooms in 4" pot ... \$1.98  
Multiple Blooms in 5 1/2" pot ... \$2.98 to \$5.98  
Multiple Blooms in 7 1/2" pot ... \$6.98 to \$9.98  
Multiple Blooms in 8 1/2" pot ... \$10.98 to \$15.98  
Larger sizes in 10" & 12" pots ... \$19.98 and up

### Sample Card



This card worth 30¢ toward purchase of a Poinsettia Plant to be picked up at our greenhouse December, 1977, only

Poinsettia cards will be issued on day of purchase only.

Customers receive one card for each \$10.00 "Cash and Carry" purchase or one card for each \$20.00 purchase if merchandise is delivered. Cards may be accumulated toward purchase of Poinsettia.

**BORDINE'S better blooms**  
1985 SOUTH ROCHESTER ROAD ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN 48063 TELEPHONE (313) 651-9000  
GREENHOUSE • NURSERY • FLORIST • GARDEN CENTER

## FLOWERING PLANTS IN BUD AND BLOOM

### AFRICAN VIOLETS

in several colors

4" pot \$2.98  
6" pot \$6.98

### CHRISTMAS CACTUS

in several colors

3 1/4" pot \$2.98  
4 1/4" pot \$4.49

ASSORTED TROPICAL FOLIAGE PLANTS in popular varieties, many sizes and prices



## FRESH CHRISTMAS TREES

The pick of the crop from the frosty North

### DOUGLAS FIR

The King of all Christmas Trees

6'-7' \$14.98  
7'-8' \$18.98

### PREMIUM QUALITY SCOTCH PINE

6'-7' \$12.98  
7'-8' \$14.98

### NO. 1 GRADE SCOTCH PINE

5 1/2'-7' \$8.98

### FLOCKED CHRISTMAS TREES

Our Pure White Flock Looks Like Natural Snow. It Is Flame Retardant and Holds Needles on Tree.

Douglas Fir	6'-7'	\$40	Scotch Pine	3'-4'	\$25
	7'-8'	\$60		5'-6'	\$30
				6'-7'	\$35
				7'-8'	\$50



Fresh Wreaths • Roping  
Grave Blankets

# BORDINE'S better blooms

1985 S. ROCHESTER ROAD  
2 Miles South of Rochester  
ROCHESTER  
Store Open 9-9 Mon-Sat  
10-5 Sunday  
Greenhouse Open 9-5 daily

8600 DIXIE HIGHWAY  
1/4 Mile North of I-75  
CLARKSTON  
Open 9-5 Mon-Sat  
10-5 Sunday

GREENHOUSES • NURSERY  
GARDEN STORE • FLORIST

Clarkston  
Rochester

