

Zone Two
Clarkston, Springfield
and Independence
Townships

THE REMINDER

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume 2 Number 42

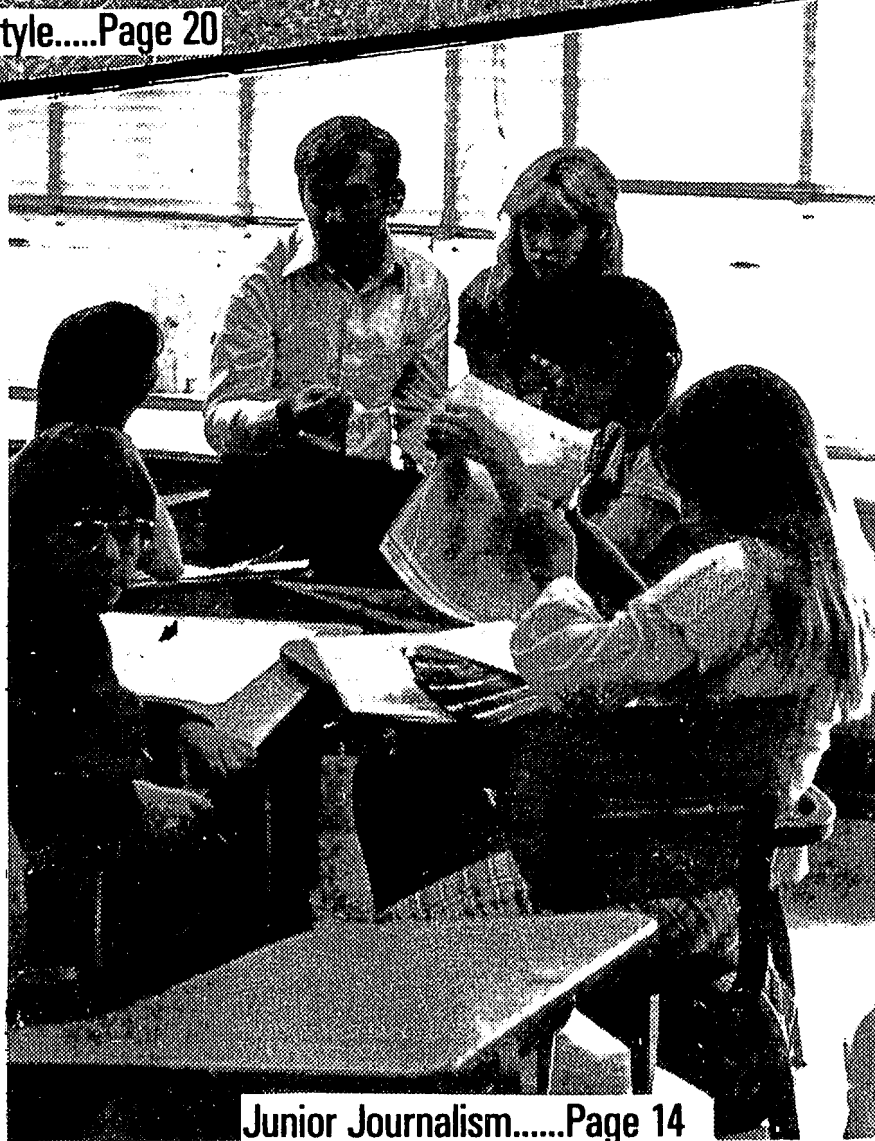
October 19, 1978



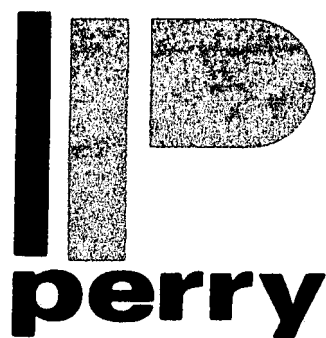
Survival: Student-Style.....Page 20



New Directors, New Programs at I.C.Page 10



Junior Journalism.....Page 14



DRUG STORES

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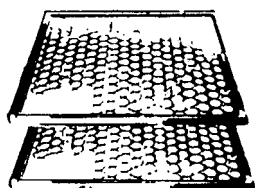
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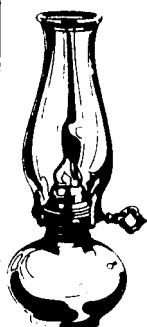
LOW, LOW
PRESCRIPTION
PRICES...
CHECK US!

FURNACE FILTERS



- 16x20x1
- 20x20x1
- 16x25x1
- 20x25x1

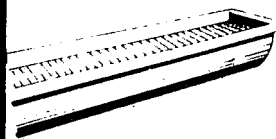
48¢ EA.



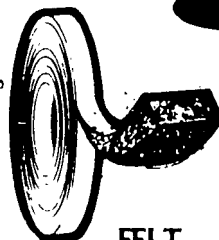
GAY 90's
OIL LAMP
\$2.97
QT.
SAVE 99¢



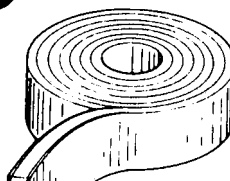
SCENTED
LAMP OIL
97¢
SAVE 42¢



FROST KING
GUTTER GUARD
\$1.97
6" x 25
FEET



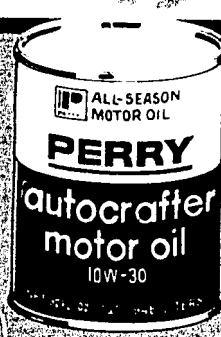
FELT
Weatherstrip
49¢
1/2" x 17
FEET



FOAM
PIPE WRAP
\$1.29



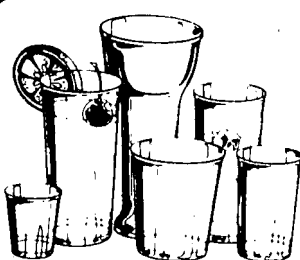
PEAK
ANTI-FREEZE
\$2.99
GAL.



PERRY 10W-30
MOTOR OIL
48¢
QT. Limit 6



STP OIL
TREATMENT
99¢
15 oz.



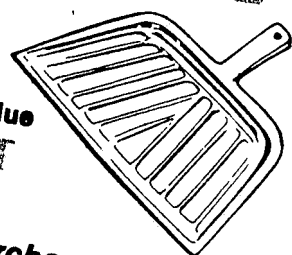
41-PIECE GLASS
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SAVE \$2.00

18 PIECE DELUXE
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TAX
INCLUDED 100 mm...\$4.39

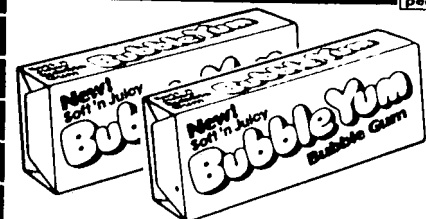
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Deter-
mined that Cigarette Smoking is Danger-
ous to Your Health.
Limit 1-Good thru Oct. 22, 1978 RM

PERRY SUPER COUPON

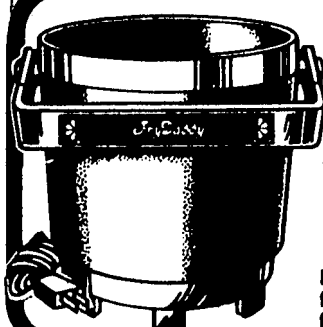


FOR HALLOWEEN TREAT
SOUR
BITES
40 Count
59¢
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PERRY SUPER COUPON



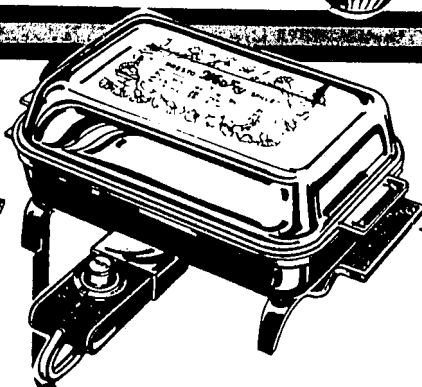
REGULAR,
GRAPE or SPEARMINT
BUBBLE
YUM
14¢
Limit 2-Good thru Oct. 22, 1978 RM



PRESTO
FRY DADDY
DEEP FRY

19.97
FDF1

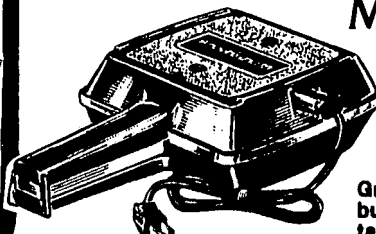
Make delicious deep
fried french fries,
fish, chicken.



PRESTO
WEE FRY
SKILLET

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WFS1

Quick fixing mini-
meals. Adjustable
heat setting.



PRESTO BURGER
MAKER

7.99
PB1

Great way for quick
burger and other
tasty sandwiches.

56 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED DRUG STORES TO SERVE YOU!

contents

29

How Sweet It Is...

Clarkston's first football victory makes homecoming a success

8

Music is Her Life...

and Katie Hubchen is one of the best young musicians in the state.

4

Meetings, meetings,
about candidates and election issues
are scheduled four times this next
week.

THE REMINDER

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

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editor's note

Trash Nob May Be the Answer

Letters from our readers department:

Walter Grogan has come up with a rather unusual solution to the landfill problem. He says maybe the answer would be for Ben Powell Disposal to begin a "Trash Nob to compete with Pine Knob."

Before you dismiss the suggestion as perfectly ridiculous read on about what Virginia Beach did with their trash.

According to Grogan, quoting from a magazine article by Thomas Ferraro, Virginia Beach decided to use its garbage to build "an aesthetically pleasing recreational facility and tourist attraction!"

The City collected everything from applecores to old refrigerators in building the 68' high Mount Trashmore. The federal government even kicked in with a \$300,000 grant.

Quoting Ferraro, "The mountain of garbage which allows the City to dispose of more garbage in less space than conventional flat dumps and landfills is such a success the City is building another."

The City's Park and Recreation Department stepped in and landscaped Mt. Trashmore so that skateboard ramps, a soap box derby run, an amphitheater and picnic area cover the acres and acres of garbage.

Virginia Beach has received awards from Keep America Beautiful, American Institute of Architects and HUD for constructing Mt. Trashmore.

Maybe we should think twice about this problem called landfills. There's got to be a better way of disposing of our garbage. Virginia Beach has proven that!

Mike Wilcox

COMMENTARY Survival Takes Many Forms

by Carol Balzarini

More and more young people today are learning about their world, their environment, particularly through school situations such as camps with an emphasis on conservation and ecology or classes covering the same topics plus survival and first aid. Summer camps also provide nature study in many forms.

This week I watched a group of Campfire girls learning to dye wool using natural materials such as walnut hulls, sumac, and onion skins for color. It was fun but they learned just one tiny aspect of what nature can do for them.

I also watched nearly 100 fifth graders from Davisburg Elementary learning both about nature and about survival. Their activities ranged from leaf and plant identification to games requiring them to depend on one another to win; from compass reading to mouth to mouth resuscitation.

I also watched another form of survival and learning to adapt to one's environment. Four handicapped young adults moved into their own home in Springfield, after being institutionalized

in some form or other for most of their lives.

They look forward to things we take for granted with undisguised excitement and pleasure. Getting a drink of water or washing dishes at a sink designed to accommodate someone in a wheelchair. Washing a car. Going outside unattended to sit in the sun whenever they want to. Going to the grocery store. Being able to go out for dinners or to a movie.

Just as these handicapped people are learning to adapt and survive in a new environment, ours, so must we learn to adapt to their presence in our world.

To say they are just like you and me would be ridiculous. They aren't, they are physically or mentally handicapped. But that is where the difference ends. They eat, sleep, laugh, cry, work, play just like anyone else. They pose no threat to each other or to us---unless we let them by thinking it's possible.

All they ask is to be given the opportunity to adapt and survive in a wonderful new environment.

BULLETIN BOARD

Olive Brondige Group Meets

The Olive Brondige Group of the Oakland County Extension Homemakers held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Bougsty of Davisburg.

A motion was carried to bring gifts to give to the Medical Care Facilities in the County. Beaded Christmas Bells was the lesson for the month. The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Swift of Davisburg.

Craft Fair October 21

The Davisburg Area Jaycee Auxiliary will hold their Third Annual "Holiday Craft Fair", Saturday, October 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This year the fair will be held at the Oakhill Estates Club House, Dixie Highway at Oakhill Road, Holly.

There will be tables featuring stained glass, dolls, ceramics, puppets, pine cone wreaths, macrame, wood carvings and much more. There will also be a baked good table and refreshments will be available.

For information about renting a space, call Ina Golden, 625-2029.

Christmas Auction November 1

The Saint Elizabeth Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church, located at Falk and E. Holly Roads, in Holly, Michigan, invite you to attend their Christmas Auction on Wednesday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Available at the auction will be baked goods, craft items and refreshments.

The auctioneers for the sale will be Dorothy Lippincott and the Reverend Frank Young. Everyone is invited to attend.

Pap Test October 26

The Michigan Cancer Foundation, YWCA and Pontiac Neighborhood Service Center, three United Way of Pontiac-North Oakland agencies and the Latin Affairs office are cooperatively sponsoring a Pap Test Clinic on Thursday, October 26, from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The clinic will be at the YWCA, 296 West Huron in Pontiac. For an appointment call 332-5620 or 857-7873 for Spanish speaking women. Walk-ins are welcomed until 4 p.m.

A Pap Test is a simple painless examination to detect cancer of the cervix and every woman over 18 should have one once a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Chip Przybylski, of Springfield Township, announce the birth of their first child,

6th Annual Pumpkin Ball
Sponsored by Independence Township Democratic Club
at American Legion Post 63
8041 M-15, North of I-75, Clarkston
OCTOBER 21, 8:30
Live Music, BYOB, \$5.00 per person.

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a girl, Renee Lynn born September 22 at Crittenton Hospital. She weighed 8½ pounds.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Przybylski and Mr. and Mrs. George Genoff, all of Detroit.

Mr. Berthier A. (Bert) Hartman of Clarkston; died October 11 at the age of 90. He was the

WE'RE GLAD YOU ASKED!



**With
Low Wint
Funeral Director**

Lewis E. Wint
Funeral Home
Clarkston

How does one adjust to widowhood?

There are many excellent texts and reference books relating to the adjustments which surviving widows and widowers must make. Most are not overly technical and may help you understand better the transitional stages of widowhood. These books help explain how to facilitate healthy mental and physical adjustments after the loss of a loved one.

Here are just a few of them:

Parents Without Partners - J. Egleson

Explaining Death to Children - E. Grollman

For the Living - Edgar Jackson

When Death Takes a Father - G. Kooiman

On Death and Dying - E. Kubler-Ross

"The Widow-to-widow program" - Mental Hygiene Magazine, Volume 53, No. 3, 1969

"When your wife is a widow" - Changing Times Magazine, June, 1971

If you'd like additional information or discussion, stop by, phone or drop us a note.

father of Mrs. Norris (Muriel) Yordy of Farmington Hills and Mrs. John (Shirley) Borsch of Clarkston. He is survived by five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; a brother Felix Hartman of Maryland. Mr. Hartman was a retired employee of Chevrolet Gear and Axle. Funeral services were from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, Rev. Mark H. Caldwell officiating. Interment Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

CLIP AND SAVE.....

A Voters Guide to Candidates and Issues Meetings

As a service to our readers, The Reminder is presenting a schedule of open meetings and forums designed to inform area voters prior to the November 7 general election which promises to be one of the more complicated ones due to the proliferation of proposals.

October 19

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19: The Clarkston Jaycees and The Reminder will co-sponsor a candidates night in the Clarkston High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Present will be Rick Lawrence of Lincoln Park, Jaycees State Chairman for Governmental Affairs, giving a brief synopsis of all ballot proposals.

Larry Rosso will emcee a presentation of the views of candidates for township office, Claude Trim, Richard Ward and Kerry Kammer.

Coffee, cookies and conversation will follow the formal portion of the meeting.

October 24

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24: The Clarkston Lions Club will sponsor an open forum on the Headlee, Tisch and voucher proposals at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Auditorium.

Free lance writer John King will present the affirmative position of the Tisch proposal while William Niskanen, director of economics for the Ford Motor Company will do the same for the Headlee proposal.

Jim Brennan, Oakland County Director of Budget and Management, will speak in opposition to the Tisch proposal and possibly the Headlee. Representatives to speak for and against the voucher proposal have not, as yet, been confirmed.

The meeting, co-chaired by Julius Dael and Claude Trim, is open to the public.

October 24

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24: The Bailey Lake PTA is sponsoring an open meeting at that school to present the pros and cons of the three tax proposals and how each affects the educational system.

Clarkston resident Richard Glenn will speak in favor of the Headlee proposal, Marilyn Lundy of Lansing, representing Citizens for a More Sensible Financing of Education, will give the affirmative arguments for the voucher proposal, and Carl Kissner of Brooklyn, Michigan will support the Tisch proposal.

Speaking in opposition will be representatives of the Clarkston Board of Education, the Clarkston Education Association, and possibly the state Parent-Teacher Association.

Format for the evening will allow ten minutes for the proponent of a proposal, ten minutes for the opponent and another ten minutes for questions from the floor. A half-hour total is allotted for each proposal.

November 2

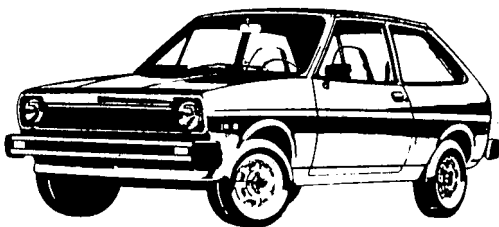
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2: The Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT) will sponsor an open meeting presenting the candidates for township offices and the two candidates for District Judge. This meeting will be held at the Independence Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Because of the complexity of the ballot itself, the tax issues involved and an apparent two-minute limit in the voting booth, voters would be wise to plan ahead and know the candidates and the issues.

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Ortonville

The Reminder

forum

a page designed to stimulate opinion

THOUGHTS 'N THINGS

It is my firm belief that is not so important what you do with your life, as how you feel about what you are doing. The failure to recognize the importance of what you are doing, at any given time or age, may cause depression and unhappiness. They are signals that something is wrong, and that corrections are necessary, but all too often, it is the fault of an attitude, and not the job, which is causing the discomfort. That is to say, that burning energy is burning energy, whether it is expended while playing golf or dusting furniture. It is the fact that one is called "play" and the other is called "work" that makes one occupation fun, and the other drudgery.

Our law school student daughter arrived home the other day, scarcely hiding her irritation with a fellow student. Her whole family is well aware that she would throw over further education in a minute if "Mr. Right" happened along, because she is an "old-fashioned" girl who thinks marriage and motherhood is the best possible life for a woman. The student who irritated her, was a male of the same age, who made the comment that when he married, it would be to a professional woman, because he doesn't intend to spend two hours every evening 'sympathizing with a neglected housewife.'

The picture that this young man holds in his mind is a reasonable one, because it is based on the mass communications of the society in which he has been raised. It is a faulty one, however, as there are a great number of non-professional women who are so caught up in expressing their own individuality and interests, that they very often "neglect" their professional husbands. This suffering "neglect" is a problem that hits anyone who depends on someone else to do their living for them. It is the fault of the outdated belief that someone else makes one happy or sad. The truth is that nobody else can affect our emotions. We have control over them, and it is our reaction to what others do and say, that determines our happiness, or the lack of it.

When someone neglects us, it is our own frustration that causes our discomfort. We are, in effect, demanding that someone else entertain us because we are bored with ourselves. Our lack of control over them angers us, and makes us insecure too. Women, as well as men, however, who are interested and interesting companions, are never "neglected." In fact, there is such a thing as "too much success" which sends a

Marriage should be a partnership, with an even distribution of work and recreation for both partners. Women, like men, need to feel that they are improving with age, and that energy expended will lead to rewards.

number of very interesting people running for cover--and a place to hide, where they can be alone for awhile.

This dependance on someone else to provide entertainment and happiness is a throw-back to the days when a woman was the possession of a man--much like his car or his golf-clubs. A woman was often considered a non-person by the male family members, as well as under the law. The opportunity for equal education, however, opened up a whole world of possibility for females who were willing to take advantage of it. Society, on the other hand, was slow to believe that their daughters could succeed in business and professions. As a result, ambitious parents continued to put blinders on daughters, and hoped for a marriage to a male who was more apt to succeed. The ERA movement is not a move to make males out of females, but is a courageous drive by women who are willing to accept responsibility as citizens, and who want to use their capabilities and intelligence to the fullest. They are not afraid of what they might lose of "the good life" (being treated like a child by an adoring male) but truly desire to be individual human beings, free to experience the results of their efforts, and willing to accept the responsibility of their failures.

Unfortunately, at the same time, our society became an overly-materialistic one, and the worth of an individual became equal to money earnings. As a result, there was a mad rush by females of little understanding or self-knowledge, to desert the home front, and make money. Now, many of them are too tired to complain of neglect, but they aren't any happier. They simply have more possessions to take care of, and they are busy trying to please two masters--their husbands, and their bosses. It all adds up to double-trouble, and they are disillusioned.

Marriage should be a partnership, with an even distribution of work and recreation for both partners. Women, like men, need to feel that they are improving with age, and that energy expended will lead to rewards.

Today, there are few rewards for having spent a lifetime raising children and caring for a home. "Mother" is not held in the high esteem that she once was. In fact, many women consider it synonymous to "sucker" and "dope." It is not fashionable to be a martyr, as many women have been in the past. "Housewife" has become a horrid term, denoting slavery and drudgery. When you put the two words mother and housewife together, you have a real horror story in a nutshell! It reminds one of those words from the old sad song "A Bird in a Gilded Cage." They go, "it's sad to think of her wasted life."

The previous paragraph is a perfect example

Joan Allen

Feature Editor

of an emotional message which can cause at least one day of depression for the average woman. Women who have a good self-image will say "rubbish" upon reading it, however. Raising children and creating a home is one of the greatest "jobs" there is. The problem of attitude is simply due to the lack of education or training we needed to do the job right. It is hit-and-miss, and trial-and-error all the way. Most men would have a tough time "suffering the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" that the average woman suffers each day.

To obtain a full amount of pleasure and satisfaction from the jobs of housewife and mother, one must be a philosopher and psychologist, to deal with all the mental and emotional trauma of the "co-occupants" of a house. The technical analysis and problem-solving that is required to keep all the equipment of the "business" in good working order requires several years of training and experience in itself. Then there is the purchasing that is necessary, and the bookkeeping. That's another degree that men have before they attempt to actually take on the job! Needless to say, throwing our daughters into marriage and motherhood, with no training for the job, is to assure them of failure at it.

Why is it different today than it was a hundred years ago? It's different because society is different, experienced grandmothers not longer live in the same home as the young wives and mothers, and even if they did, they would be confused by the need for specialized knowledge that is needed in the home today.

Obviously, there are few women equipped to succeed, as mothers, with all ages of children. Even teachers no longer try to teach all grade levels of children. A woman who is a wonderful cook may be constantly frustrated by all the information and "scare" literature about additives and nutrition deficiencies, and for lack of time to study the subject, learn to hate the kitchen. Or, if she pursues the subject, have to learn to live with less than perfect housekeeping.

On the other hand, the woman who keeps abreast of new products, and aims for a beautifully clean and orderly house, may suffer horrible pangs of guilt about the weight problem of one family member. Obviously, neglect in the kitchen is responsible!

Confusion, guilt, frustration, and the constant doubting of self-worth, due to the inability to achieve perfection in any direction of action is enough to cause any human-being to seek to escape to a simpler, more rewarding life. It isn't necessary to leave home in order to find it though, as many women have discovered!

ASK THE PROBLEM SOLVER!!

The Problem Solver is a public service brought to you by:

Dear Problem Solver,

I bought an 8 track tape player and radio at a garage sale in Detroit. It is suppose to work on house current, or off a 12 volt car battery by using the cigarette lighter. The people didn't have the cord for the car, and that's mostly what I want it for. I've been all over Flint, Southfield, Livonia, Oak Park, etc., to Radio Shack, Tape Shack, Advance, Lafayette, Naum's, K-Mart and others too numerous to mention and tho they have 12 V cords for tape players that goes into car cigarette lighter units, mine takes a different size jack than they have. I've been told the only thing to do is write to the company that made the player and order a cord from them, but where do I write?

We, too, contacted a number of sources and were told that they were unacquainted with the name NUVOX, so could be of no help. We finally got lucky, however, and reached a very helpful man at RADIOS, KNOBS, SPEAKERS AND THINGS, who said, "sure I know the brand!"

After looking at stock, he discovered that he didn't have the cord you need in stock, but said that if you will bring your player into the store, he'll be glad to order the right size one for you.

He is located at 314 W. Walton Blvd., 1/2 mile west of Baldwin in Pontiac. That's between I-75 and the Dixie Highway. With any luck at all, you'll soon have music to drive by!

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Feel free to write to the Problem Solver,
260 M-15, Ortonville

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RE-ELECT
Christopher L.
ROSE

Independence Township Clerk

Paid for by: Committee to elect Chris Rose,
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Enrollment Down in Clarkston Schools

Clarkston School Board members received the official fourth Friday count of students in the district at the October meeting, confirming Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara's earlier unofficial count and showing a decline of 92 students with a possible loss of several more. Fourth Friday enrollment stands at 6,872; down from last year's count of 6,964. This is the first time district enrollment has fallen below 6,900 students since 1970.

since 1970.

These figures upheld Superintendent Milford Mason's contention that enrollment was on the decline despite a projection made by Prof. Stanley Hecker of the Michigan State University that enrollment would rise slightly. School enrollment was one of the primary concerns of the Citizens Advisory Committee.

Additional fourth Friday count includes five students in high school adult education programs, fourteen in adult education at the vocational school, and fourteen in the pre-school program at Sashabaw Junior High. Added to the regular school enrollment, total enrollment stands at 6,905.

Andersonville Elementary lost 15 students leaving a total of 563, Clarkston lost 54 leaving 632, Pine Knob lost 25 leaving 624, North Sashabaw lost 5 leaving 500, South Sashabaw lost one leaving 307, the Andersonville sixth grade housed at Clarkston Junior is down by 2 students leaving 98. Bailey Lake was the only elementary school to gain students adding 39 for a total of 182. Those 39 students represent one and a half classrooms. Overall decline in elementary population is 63.

Clarkston Junior High's population declined by 28 students while Sashabaw Junior High lost 17. The high school gained 16 students leaving the overall secondary population down by 29 students.

In response to board members questions as to why there was a decline in students despite the apparent growth in the district, Mason replied that a "burgeoning" building rate does not necessarily create a population increase in the schools. Three factors are affecting the Clarkston School District, however. One is the lower birth rate, second is maturation of neighborhoods, and third is an increased mobility which seems to follow no pattern.

One interesting fact is that despite a yearly loss of some 25-30 students between junior and senior high school, none occurred this year for which there is no explanation.

Children in the district attending parochial schools usually number around 200, but Vaara would not have the exact number for Oakland Schools for several months. Approximately one-third of them attend Springfield Christian Academy, one-third go to Our Lady of the Lakes and the rest to a variety of private institutions.

School Board Opposes Tisch, Voucher Proposals

By unanimous vote, the Clarkston School Board has gone on record in opposition to both the Tisch and voucher proposals to be found on the November ballot.

The Tisch proposal would, very basically, remove the property tax as the basis for school financing. Superintendent Milford Mason called it a "windfall" for out-of-state property owners.

The voucher system of financing education, in its most basic terms, would provide a voucher for each child to be applied to any school of the parents' choice, which would not necessarily be a public school. It would also prohibit the use of property taxes for education and eliminate local control over the schools because the legislature would determine funding, according to Mason.

His primary concern with each of them is that interpretation and implementation would be up to the legislature, "and I don't have too much faith in them," he said.

Because of the three proposals, including the Headlee concept of tax reform, included on the same ballot, Mason is also concerned with what happens if two or all three are passed by the voters.

"No one seems to have an answer to that question," Mason said, adding, "It should be a field day for the legal profession."

One ironic aspect to the whole situation is the question of a new constitutional convention also on the ballot. Passage of that could result in a convention negating whatever tax proposals the voters approved in the first place, Mason said.

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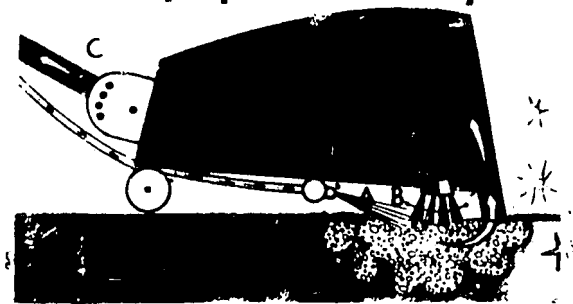
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Review:

"Laura" at the Depot

by Carol Balzarini

The Clarkston Village Players' presentation of "Laura" opened at the Depot Theatre on White Lake Road to a quiet but attentive audience. Perhaps they only seemed subdued after the hissing, booing and popcorn throwing audience of last spring's melodrama.

Much of the play is carried by Alan Rose as Waldo Lydecker, Laura's "long-time friend and mentor" as described in the program, and Denny LaLone as Mark McPherson, the detective.

Rose's character, played in the past by Clifton Webb and Vincent Price, is a fastidious intellectual who takes pride in having "created" Laura, making her into what he thought she should be. Tragedy results when he finds she is not all that he had thought. Rose handled both his lines and his movements with great credibility, it was a difficult part.

LaLone, cast as the shrewd experienced New York "flatfoot" called in to solve a rather nasty murder, goes through the strange experience of spending five days in Laura's apartment getting to know a dead woman through the men in her life. LaLone's performance was a strong one.

Laura, played by Pat MacArthur, began and ended as an enigma. The audience was never really sure who or what she was, lady, tramp, Lydecker's Tribby, whatever. Some of the fault seemed to lie with the script, however.

Jerry Barnfather as Laura's fiance Shelby Carpenter

did not come off as the "well bred and gracious" man as described in the program but rather as Laura's social and/or intellectual inferior which was effective especially in light of Lydecker's low opinion of him. The references to Carpenter's southern gallantry were lost because, mercifully, he did not attempt to affect an accent.

Len Loveless played his perennial "kid" but did it well. Only with grey hair did Cheri Broome pass for his long-suffering mother. Sally Inman as the Irish maid was her usual delightful self. Jim MacArthur was the strong, silent type, another policeman.

Call it opening night jitters or whatever, but director Sandy Sanford had her hands full as the prompter. It was also the first time the passage of the train seemed to break the train of thought of the actors.

And somewhere in the back of my mind I was waiting to hear "Laura is the face in the misty light..."



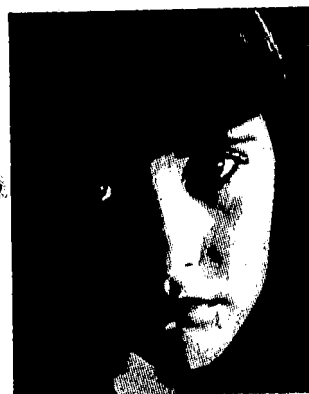
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Katie spends many hours practicing with her oboe.

by Carol Balzarini

Clarkston High School senior Katie Hubchen has been involved in music for many of her seventeen years but her participation has increased a great deal lately. She has been selected as an oboist in the 121-member Michigan Youth Symphony.

When Katie auditioned there were only three positions available and nine others trying out. In the beginning, she was doubtful about her chances of being selected because of the competition. There was little any of them could do to prepare. They were each given a selection of music to look at and then told which one to play when their turns came, but Katie was selected after all.

Auditions over and the symphony organized, rehearsals will be nearly every Saturday in Ann Arbor with concerts usually scheduled for Sundays. In December the MYS will be in Chicago; their spring series will take them to various cities within Michigan.

In addition to this busy schedule, Katie is the first

chair oboist with the Oakland Youth Symphony this year. She rehearses with that group every Monday night at Oakland University for two hours. This symphony is designed more to give young musicians experience with an orchestra than for concerts themselves although they give several.

Katie is also a member of the Clarkston High School marching band playing the xylophone in the band's many appearances in competition, which began last summer and will continue into November, and at the high school football games.

The obvious question is "What do you do in your spare time?" to which Katie answers with another question, "What spare time?" It seems to be a never-ending series of performances and rehearsals, but with school activities always taking precedence over all others. Her parents, Mathew and Ann Hubchen, are very supportive of their daughter's endeavors.

The young musician's career began in grade school with piano lessons. In the fourth grade, according to Katie's mother, she "fell in love" with the oboe which proved to be too expensive and too complicated for a

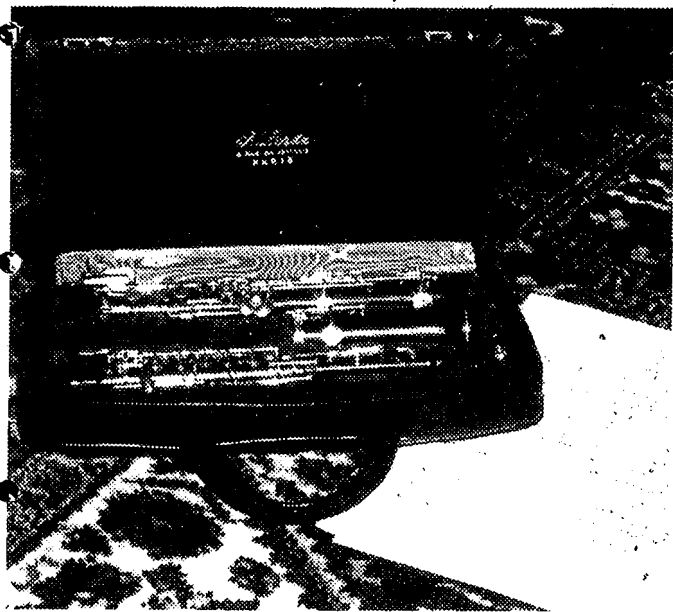
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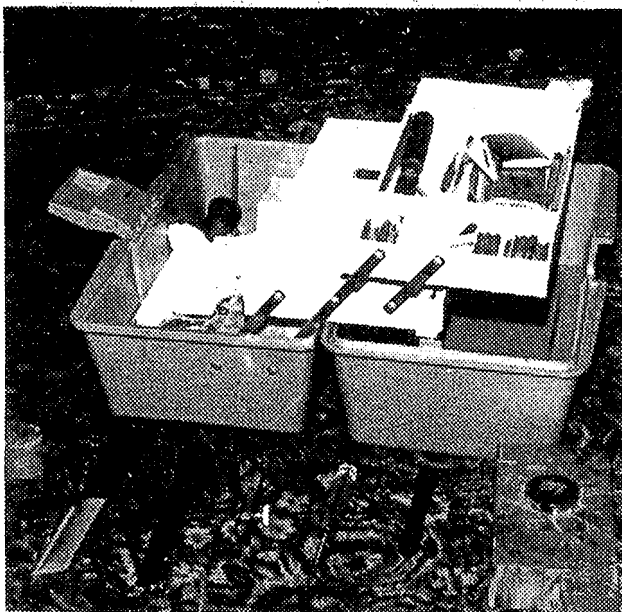


Not many people know what an oboe is and even fewer realize it can be broken down to be carried compactly.

beginner. Katie had to settle for a clarinet instead.

Prior to the seventh grade she participated in the summer band program still with no formal training. Clarkston Junior High band director Bart Conners imaginatively let her play the recorder with the school band. The recorder is a wooden instrument of Baroque origin usually associated with chamber music but never with a marching band.

When she was in the tenth grade, Katie finally got her oboe and the opportunity to take lessons from Donald Baker, first chair oboist with the Detroit Symphony. These lessons, taken at Oakland University, are in



Katie's tackle box holds whatever she needs to make her own reeds for her oboe.

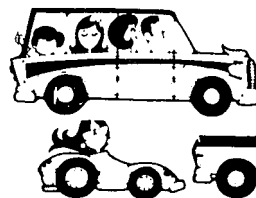
addition to her regular piano lessons at the Clarkston Conservatory.

Katie, like all other Clarkston band students, participated in district music competition last spring. Like all other musicians with a one rating, she qualified for state competition at the University of Michigan.

That contact led her to apply for a two-week session at Interlochen during the summer. Her acceptance was a source of both pleasure and pride. Invitations to audition for the MYS were extended to the musicians who attended Interlochen, Katie among them. And so her experience with an orchestra begins.

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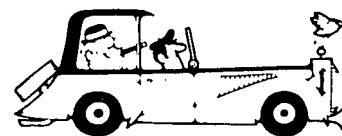
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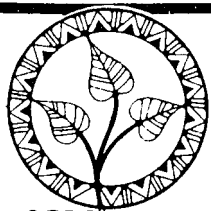
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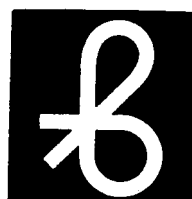
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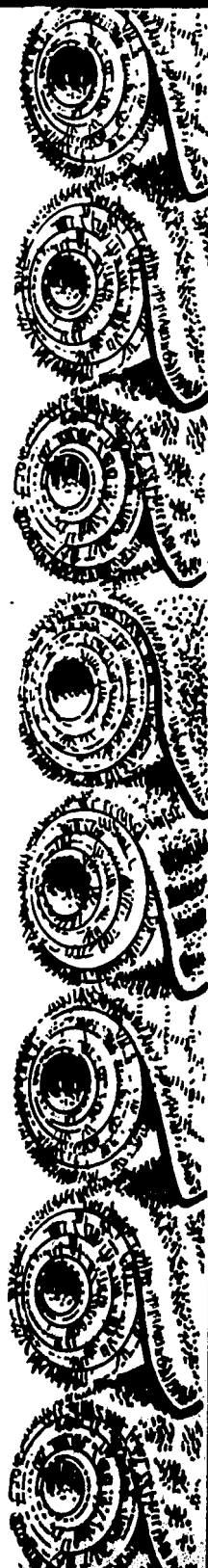
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Sally Risser, left and Pat Battishill

New Directors Expand Programs at Independence Center

by Mike Wilcox

Independence Center's two new coordinators have great plans for the seven year old center that helps fulfill the needs of hundreds of people in the North Oakland County area.

Coordinator of the center is Sally Risser, who began her responsibilities in June. Three months later an assistant coordinator was hired. She is Pat Battishill.

Ms. Risser is a Wayne State University instructor who is also working on a PHD in Speech Communication. She has worked with Project Scout in Detroit, the Inner City Opportunity Center and DEHOCO.

Ms. Battishill is completing her Masters at Oakland University in Guidance and Counseling. She's also worked as a teacher's aide for special

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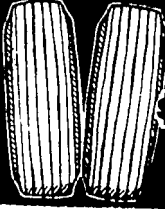
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The programs they hope to implement at the old North Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church building (built in 1856-is now a designated historical site) on Maybee Road are endless.

A program just getting underway is the food stamp prescreening process. Now, persons interested in obtaining food stamps do not have to go to Pontiac to apply. They can do it right at Independence Center.

Ms. Risser has also made on call counseling available through a retired minister, the Rev. E. Snyder. They have cooperative arrangements with the Oakland County Health Department, the Cooperative Extension Service and the American Cancer Society, too. Programs such as the early detection of cancer, nutrition, budgeting and food additives are presented on a regular basis at Independence Center.

Several agencies have offices inside Independence Center. Adult Basic Education is located there as well as John Scharenkamp, a psychological counselor and Gary Pullins, director of the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

"I think that now the center is looking to get more involved, in the form of long-term relating with the family," said Ms. Risser.

According to Ms. Risser, in the past the center has been known more for its emergency services such as food and clothing they provide to persons in need.

"Very often people look at us as a place for the totally down and out...but we're here for the entire community," she added.

To become more than just an emergency center, Ms. Risser and Ms. Battishill have added an extensive informational and referral system. They've continued to expand their health clinics

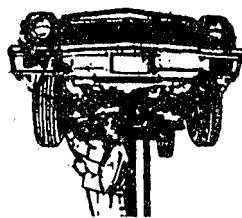
and classes. For example, in a few weeks the center hopes to start a woman's support group

Continued on Page 23

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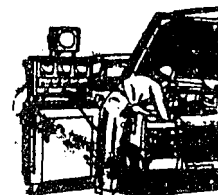
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The historical marker that designates the I.C. building as a historical site.

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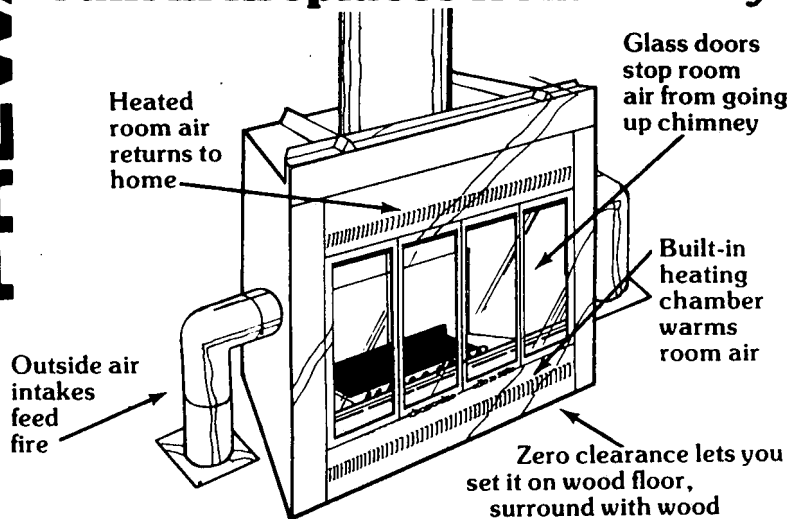
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Incredible New Energy-Mizer™
built-in fireplaces from Preway...



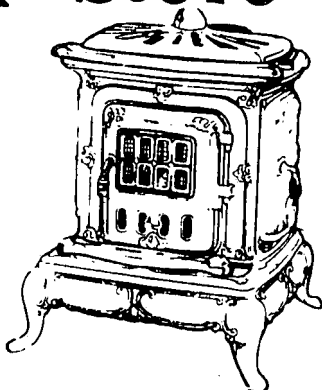
**won't rob your
home
of heated air!**

FREE
Grate Inner Screen Kit Blower
w/purchase \$159⁰⁰ value

Airtight Parlor Stove

Features:

- Heavy Duty All Cast Iron Construction
- "Airtight" construction
- Separate Ash Pit and Swin Out Ash Pit Door
- Front and Rear Shaker
- Front and Rear Shaker Grate System
- Interior Baffle increases "residence time" of hot smoke and gases.
- Four Cast Iron Plates line the Firebox
- Spark Screen Included
- Attractive Deluxe Chrome Trim
- Designed to hold a fire all night.



reg. \$279⁰⁰ **NOW \$259⁰⁰**

**KINGS
HEARTH**
FIRE PLACE SHOP

Waterfall Plaza
5713 Dixie Hwy. (near Andersonville Rd.)
Waterford, 623-0062

**KINGS
ROW**
FIRE PLACE SHOP

Hampton Plaza
2059 Rochester Rd.,
Rochester, 852-8698



Sashabaw's Lynette Whitehead dribbles past
Clarkston's Lynn McCormick (31).

9th Grade Girls Basketball
SCORE: Clarkston 41-Sashabaw 22

Since 1936

**LOU MOR
JEWELERS**
See us for diamonds.
Miracle Mile Shopping Ctr.

Another photo on Page 22

**SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE REMINDER**

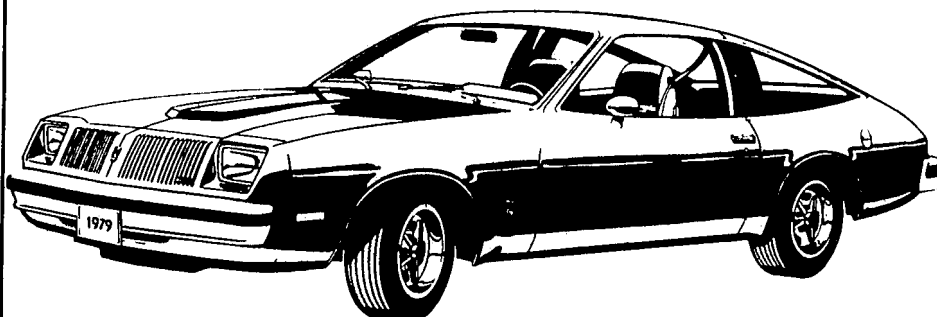
1979 STARFIRE COUPE

Disc brakes on front, Console, 2.5 Liter engine, Carpeting, Bumper Stripes, Sport Mirrors, Bucket seats, Stabilizer bars, Sport steering wheel, 4 speed transmission, Super stock wheels, and more!

\$4095⁰⁰

plus tax and title

CAN WE BUILD ONE FOR YOU?



Starfire Sport Coupe

GM - UAW EMPLOYEES

\$300 Rebate

Up to \$300⁰⁰ rebate with the
purchase of a new Olds from
Al Bauer.

Thinking about leasing
CAR RENTAL & LEASE INC.
By Day, Week, Month or Year.
Located at Al Bauer Olds.
334-4761

Al Bauer Olds

1155 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac

332-8101

It's so funny it's a crime.

GOIN' COCONUTS



PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Not Be Suitable for Children

GOIN' COCONUTS
DONNY OSMOND and MARIE OSMOND

It'll crack you up.

Mon.-Th. 1:00, 7:15, 9:15 SHOWTIMES Sat. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
Fri. 1:00, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15 Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
LATE SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11:15

RELEASED BY OSMOND DISTRIBUTION COMPANY IN ASSOCIATION WITH INTER PLANETARY PICTURES INC.

-ALSO-

Showtimes:
Mon.-Th. 1:00, 7:00, 9:00
Fri. 1:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
LATE SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11:00

The greatest stuntman alive!

BURT REYNOLDS



PG

GOIN' COCONUTS...
WITH "THE BAD GUYS"

"Some people thought we were crazy," said Donny Osmond. "But we are young, we're in good shape and it was something we really wanted to do."

"IT" was a decision by Donny and sister Marie to perform their own stunts in GOIN' COCONUTS, the screwball comedy at the Oxford Cinema, which marks a motion picture debut for both stars. In Raymond Harvey's zany tale, the Osmonds appear as themselves, en route to an engagement in Hawaii when a phony priest presses a mysterious necklace on Marie.

The jewelry proves a lure for a quintet of criminals--Kenneth Mars (from Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein"), Marc Lawrence ("The Asphalt Jungle"), Ted Cassidy ("Bigfoot" from "The Six Million Dollar Man"), Harold Sakata ("Oddjob" in the James Bond thriller, "Goldfinger") and Khigh Dhiegh ("Wo Fat" on "Hawaii Five-O.")

"There's a lot of stuntwork in the movie," said Donny. "A motorcycle chase through Mt. Tantalus state park, a four car collision on the road that runs to the top of the mountain, a scuba diving expedition in the waters off Waikiki Beach and, finally, a scene in which I'm lifted by rope ladder from a speeding power boat to a helicopter."

Coordinating the stunts for director Howard Morris was Paul Baxley, whose daredevil antics--in the James Bond thriller, "Live or Let Die"--qualified him for inclusion in the Guinness Book of Records.

"There isn't much that frightens me," said Baxley. "But when the Osmonds said they would do their own stunts, I was finally scared. I had visions of ten million kids tearing me limb from limb if anything went wrong."

● ● ●



Oxford Twin Cinema lobby display for Goin' Coconuts done by Deer Lake Travel and Hamilton, Miller, Hudson & Fayne

628-7100

OXFORD TWIN CINEMAS I & II

628-7100

ALL SEATS \$1.25 UNTIL 2 P.M. OR CAPACITY Downtown Oxford on M-24 AMPLE FREE PARKING REAR OF THEATRE

ENTER FOR HAWAIIAN VACATION DRAWING AT FOLLOWING OXFORD MERCHANTS

Travel Arrangements by Deer Lake Travel and Hamilton Miller, Hudson and Fayne Travel Corp.

Villa Glass
Oxford Lumber Co.
Boron Wash Me Car Wash
Oxford Big Boy
Patterson Pharmacy
Gamble's & Fabric Shop
Oxford Orion Sporting Goods
Book Place
Submarine Center

Oxford Party Shoppe
Oxford Office Supply
Dancing Fern
Jim's Family Restaurant
K.C. Jones
Nobles
Oxford Floral and Gift
Ed's Sunoco
Shertronic's T.V.
Hobby Road Wheels

Hall Knauf Insurance
Oxford IGA
Acheson's Jewelry
Medaugh's
Oxford House of Decorating
Forbes Office Supply
Village Automotive
Bellair & Son Standard
Oxford School of
Cosmetology

Dunlap Collision
Knit Cetera
Groves 5' to '100
Revere's Mexican Foods
Wild Strawberry
Kesslers Korner's Ice Cream
& Back Room Deli
The Party Keg
Pro Mart Hardware

Junior Journalists Hard at Work in Clarkston

They are not "eccentric" and one day they may leave their "pawprints" in the sands of time! Who are they? They are the budding journalists

HAUNTED FOREST

AT PINE KNOB

Good for 25¢
(one person only)

Sponsored by Clarkston Jaycees

Admission: Children 75¢, Adults \$1.00

October 24 and 30, 6-9 p.m.

at Clarkston Junior High School who create the Wolverine Excentric, the school paper, and Wolverine Pawprints, the school yearbook.

So popular have these two publications become, that sponsors Kate Germuska and R. Cooper, assisted by Clarkston High School aid Mary Van Loon, have eleven photographers and almost more writers and layout people than they know what to do with. Some are there consistently from September through June, others come and go depending on what outside activity or sport they're involved in.

This year the students decided to not only have their paper come out on a regular basis, the first Friday of each month, but they also decided to have it professionally printed, something they

had never done before. They decided photographs were needed for a sharper looking paper, and that couldn't be done on a ditto machine.

Also new, is advance advertising and promotion complete with daily announcements including takeoffs on such popular commercials as the Dr. Pepper jingle.

Student activities include assignments and writing, layout work, selling the papers, and arranging and conducting interviews. Each month a village business will be featured in addition to editorials, features, sports and original student writing. The entertainment section has puzzles, movie reviews and a gossip column.

Most of the writing is done by ninth graders, although some comes from the eighth grade

Continued on page 26



Renchik's
paint'n paper



INTERIOR
EXTERIOR

Paint - Wallcoverings - Carpet - Floor Coverings - Drapes - Wood Shades

5911 DIXIE HWY. WATERFORD 623-0332
INDEPENDENCE COMMONS

CLARKSTON LIONS CLUB
sponsoring an
Open Forum

On the Tisch and Headlee Tax Limitation proposals


Tuesday, October 24, 7:30 p.m.
at the Clarkston High School Auditorium
ADMISSION FREE

Co-Chairing the Forum will be Julius Dael and Claude Trim

Guest Speakers:
William Niskanen, Director of Economics at Ford Motor Co.
John King, Free Lance Writer
Jim Brennan, Budget Manager of Oakland County

The Man for the Job
RE-ELECT

Floyd (Whitey) Tower



**Dedicated!
Responsible!
Experienced!**

- **DEDICATED** to the rights and recognition of the individual. He will listen to what YOU have to say.
- **A FAMILY MAN**....6 children and 1 grandchild, wife Dawn.
- **RESIDENT** for 37 years
- **AN EXPERIENCED MAN.** Oakland County Community Development Advisory Board, Secretary-Treasurer Oakland County Assoc. of Township Supervisors, Precinct Delegate, Township Planning Commission (5 years), Building Department (5 years), 1 term Village Council (2 Years)
- **ACTIVE** in his Church, Scouts, Fund Drives, various organizations and the American Legion for 23 years.


VOTE November 7th

Floyd (Whitey) Tower
Incumbent Supervisor Democrat

Paid for by Tower for Supervisor Committee, 177 N. Main St., Clarkston



Melissa Savas (left), teacher Kate Germuska and Markel Sloan look over the layout for the October edition of the Eccentric deciding what changes to make in the next edition. The front page photo has yearbook sponsor Ray Cooper working with his students on Pawprints.



**This man
thinks for
himself....
works for us.**

"....a standout among
freshman commissioners."
The Milford Times

BOB GORSLINE
Oakland County Commissioner, District 2, Republican

Paid for by Friends of Bob Gorsline, P.O. Box 301, Milford, MI 48042, Barbara L. Harrison, Treasurer

PAGINATION ERROR

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1978 PAGE EIGHTEEN

HAMADY

Complete Food Centers

we
welcome
FOOD
STAMPS
USDA

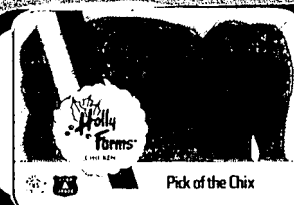
MOST STORES OPEN
DAILY 8 A.M. - 11 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.



Farmer Peet Small Hickory

SMOKED PICNICS LB.

68¢



Holly Farms FRYER DRUMS, THIGHS, BREAST w/ RIBS

PIC-O-CHIX USDA A GRADE LB.

88¢



Freezer Queen Frozen HEAT & SERVE

ENTREES

THREE
VARIETIES

2-LB.
PKG.



Boneless Beef Chuck

ROAST & STEAK LB.

WESTERN
GRAIN FED
STEER BEEF

LB.



LARGE SLICERS

**Red Ripe
TOMATOES**

LB.



MICHIGAN No. 1

**APPLES
Red Delicious**

5

LB. BAG



CALIF. BUD BRAND

**HEAD
LETTUCE**

Extra
Large
HEADS

Enriched All Purpose

**hawthorne
house**

Flour

5-LB.
BAG

with coupon below

Heinz Fancy

Keg O'Ketchup

QUART
BOTTLE

with coupon below

Breast O' Chicken

Chunk Tuna

LIGHT MEAT IN
OIL OR WATER

6 1/2-OZ.
CAN

with coupon below

HAMADY COUPON

HAWTHORNE HOUSE

Enriched Flour

5 LB. BAG **39¢**

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MON. 10 23 78 H 51

**SAVE
28¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

HAMADY COUPON

HEINZ FANCY

Quart Ketchup

BOTTLE **68¢**

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MON. 10 23 78 H 52

**SAVE
25¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

HAMADY COUPON

Breast O' Chicken Lite

CHUNK TUNA

IN OIL OR WATER
6 1/2-OZ. CAN **48¢**

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MON. 10 23 78 H 53

**SAVE
21¢**

WITH THIS COUPON

NO SALES TO DEALERS - REASONABLE QUANTITIES AVAILABLE TO OUR CUSTOMERS
PRICES EFFECTIVE TUES. OCT. 17 THRU MON. OCT. 23, 1978

PAGINATION ERROR

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1978 PAGE SIXTEEN

HAMADY Complete Food Centers



ASSORTED
**HI-DRI
TOWELS**
JUMBO
ROLL **38¢**
SAVE 15¢

NESTLE'S
CHOCOLATE QUIK
32-OZ. CAN **\$2.29**
SAVE 10¢

25¢ OFF LABEL FABRIC SOFTENER
Bounce Sheets
60-CT. PKG. **\$2.39**
SAVE 50¢



50¢ OFF LABEL
**Wisk Liquid
DETERGENT**
GALLON
JUG **\$4.39**
SAVE \$1.10

POSH PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUE 125-CT. PKG. **48¢**
LAUNDRY WHITENER
BORATEEM 100-OZ. BOX **\$1.75**
HORMEL REGULAR OR
HOT CHILI w/BEANS 15-OZ. CAN **64¢**
BROOK'S
CHILI HOT BEANS 22-OZ. CAN **47¢**
SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP PINT JAR **75¢**
KRAFT
ITALIAN DRESSING 16-OZ. BOTTLE **83¢**



GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED
Green Beans
CREAM OR KERNEL CORN
SWEET PEAS, NIBLETS
12 TO 17-OZ. CANS **89¢**
SAVE UP TO 19¢

CONTADINA WHOLE
ROUND TOMATOES 28-OZ. CAN **59¢**
BEEF, ONION OR CHICKEN
HERB-OX BROTH 8-CT. PKG. **29¢**
LIQUID SWEETENER
SWEET-10 6-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.09**
BETTY CROCKER (5-FLAVORS)
FROSTINGS 9 TO 14-OZ. PKG. **84¢**
BETTY CROCKER
SNACKIN' CAKES 14 1/2-OZ. PKG. **85¢**
BETTY CROCKER
BISQUICK 60-OZ. PKG. **\$1.44**

POLISH OR KOSHER DILLS
Vlasic Pickles
QUART
JAR **77¢**
Super Value!

KEEBLER CRACKERS
Zesta Saltines
LB. BOX **55¢**
SAVE 18¢

70¢ COUPON
GOOD TOWARDS PURCHASE OF
Maxwell House
COFFEE 3-LB. CAN **\$6.89**
LIMIT-1 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU MON., 10/23/78-H54
HAMADY COUPON

OLD EL PASO
MEXICAN STYLE FOODS
12-CT. TACO SHELLS 5-OZ. **59¢**
12-CT. TACO DINNER 10-OZ. **\$1.09**
REFRIED BEANS 15 1/2-OZ. **43¢**
TACO Seasoning Mix 1 1/4-OZ. **29¢**
TACO SAUCE Hot Or Mild 8-OZ. **63¢**

PYREX
2 1/2-QT.
MIXING BOWL **\$1.99**
9-INCH
PIE PLATES **99¢**

Pure Vegetable
**WESSON
OIL**
24-OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

Freeze Dried
**MAXIM
COFFEE**
8-OZ. JAR **\$4.29**

health & beauty aids



**Head & Shoulders
SHAMPOO**
7-OZ. LOTION **\$1.39**
4-OZ. TUBE
4-OZ. JAR



LISTERINE
Antiseptic
12-OZ.
BOTTLE **99¢**



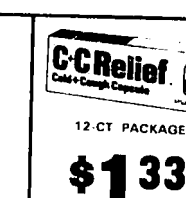
**White Rain
SPRAY**
REG. HARD TO HOLD
7.5-OZ. AEROSOL **\$1.25**

**SCHICK II
RAZOR
BLADES**
15-CT. PKG. **\$2.59**



**JERGEN'S
LOTION**
REG. OR DRY
10-OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

**PERSONAL
TOUCH
RAZOR**
PACKAGE **\$1.59**



C-C Relief
Cold & Cough Capsule
12-CT. PACKAGE **\$1.33**

**Neo-Synephrine
LONG ACTING
NASAL SPRAY**
1/2-OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**



**VITALIS
HAIR
TONIC**
7-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.39**

**DRISTAN
TABLETS**
50-CT. BOTTLE **\$2.39**



**Ultra Ban
ROLL-ON
DEODORANT**
2.5-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.49**

**Dial Very Dry
DEODORANT**
SOLID
2-OZ. PACKAGE **\$1.39**



BUFFERIN
REGULAR
100-CT. PKG. **\$1.69**

**Flintstone
REGULAR
VITAMINS**
100-CT. BOTTLE **\$2.99**



**Alberto Balsam
HAIR
CONDITIONER**
REG. OR SUPER
16-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.39**

**Kaopectate
CONCENTRATE**
12-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.85**

**One-A-Day
VITAMINS**
W/IRON-30 FREE
100-CT. BOTTLE **\$3.49**

bakery

HAWTHORNE HOUSE HOT DOG OR

HAMBURG BUNS
8-CT. PKGS. **79¢**
SAVE 10¢

SLICED
TAYSTEE VIENNA BREAD 20-OZ. LOAF **73¢**
DARK OR WHITE
HOLLYWOOD BREAD LB. LOAF **69¢**
RAINBO
SANDWICH BREAD 24 OZ. LOAF **69¢**
KOEPLINGER
HEALTH BREAD LB. LOAF **65¢**
EARTH GRAIN
BEAR CLAW ROLLS 8 CT. PKG. **\$1.49**

HAWTHORNE HOUSE

**Variety • Sugar • Plain
DONUTS**
12-CT. PKGS. **99¢**
SAVE 15¢

PAGINATION ERROR

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1978 PAGE SEVENTEEN



KELLOGG'S CEREAL

RICE KRISPIES
13-OZ. PKG. **78¢**

AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE SYRUP

36-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.59**

AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE
PANCAKE MIX

2-LB. PKG. **83¢**

PILLSBURY
PIE CRUST MIX

11-OZ. PKG. **43¢**

WILDERNESS
CHERRY PIE FILLING

22-OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

SMUCKER'S
PURE GRAPE JELLY

18-OZ. JAR **65¢**

CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
HERSHEY'S SYRUP

1-LB. CAN **55¢**



OCEAN SPRAY

CRANBERRY Juice Cocktail
48-OZ. BOTTLE **95¢**

TREESWEET GRAPEFRUIT OR
ORANGE JUICE

6-PAK 6-OZ. CANS **89¢**

HEINZ ASSORTED
STRAINED BABY JUICE

4 1/4-OZ. JAR **20¢**

BLACK
LIPTON TEA BAGS

48-CT. PKG. **99¢**

GLAD
TRASH BAGS

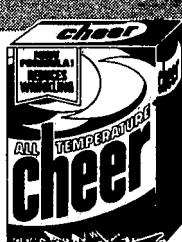
10-CT. PKG. **98¢**

FLOOR SHINE
MOP & GLO

QUART BOTTLE **\$1.59**

BASIN-TUB-TILE
LYSOL CLEANER

17-OZ. CAN **99¢**



ALL TEMPERATURE

CHEER DETERGENT
49-OZ. BOX **\$1.28**



CHUN-KING

CHICKEN OR BEEF CHOW MEIN
42-OZ. DIV. PAK CAN **\$1.19**

SOY SAUCE 5-OZ. BOTTLE **35¢**

Chow Mein NOODLES 5-OZ. CAN **44¢**

WATER Chestnuts 5 1/2-OZ. CAN **63¢**

COUNTRY STYLE, RIPPLED, ORIGINAL

2-Pak Pringles
9-OZ. PKG. **77¢**

DISPENSER PAK

Coca Cola Cans
TWELVE 12-OZ. CANS **\$2.39**

15¢ OFF LABEL DETERGENT

Dove Dish Liquid
22-OZ. BOTTLE **66¢**

TRIGGER SPRAY
WINDEX

22-OZ. BOTTLE **89¢**

SUPER PLUS TAMPONS
TAMPAX

40-CT. PKG. **\$1.89**

REGULAR OR SUPER
TAMPAX

40-CT. PKG. **\$1.69**

SUNSHINE CRACKERS
CHEEZ-ITS

1-LB. BOX **95¢**

PILLSBURY
FLOUR

10-LB. BAG **\$1.43**

25-LB. BAG **\$3.09**

VELVET CREAMY
PEANUT BUTTER

18-OZ. JAR **88¢**

JOHNSON
PLEDGE

REG., LEMON OR WOOD SCENT 14-OZ. CAN **\$1.39**

ZIP-LOG
STORAGE BAGS

20-CT. GALLON **75¢**

SANDWICH BAGS 50-CT. PKG. **63¢**

100-CT. PKG. **\$1.09**

NEW
FREEDOM

MAXI-PADS 30-CT. PKG. **\$1.89**

MINI-PADS 30-CT. PKG. **\$1.39**

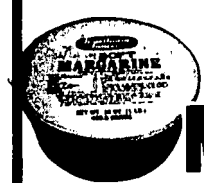
PAMPER
DIAPERS

Extra Absorbent 24-CT. PKG. **\$4.99**

DAYTIME 20-CT. PKG. **\$4.99**

dairy

Hawthorne House



SOFT Margarine LB. BOWL **44¢**

FLEISCHMANN'S
SOFT MARGARINE

1-LB. BOWL **89¢**

IMPERIAL WHIPPED
MARGARINE

1-LB. CARTON **69¢**

KRAFT
VELVEETA

1-LB. LOAF **\$1.35**

3 FLAVORS
YOPLAIT YOGURT

3 6-OZ. CUPS **95¢**

LIGHT & LIVELY
COTTAGE CHEESE

12-OZ. TUB **59¢**

AMERICAN INDIVIDUALS
KRAFT CHEESE FOOD

1-LB. **\$1.63**

WIN SCHULER'S
BAR SCHEEZE

8-OZ. PKG. **95¢**

KRAFT SLICED MOZZARELLA
NATURAL CHEESE

8-OZ. PKG. **73¢**

HUNGRY JACK
FLAKY BISCUITS

5-CT. TUBE **25¢**

BAY'S
ENGLISH MUFFINS

6-CT. PKG. **49¢**

MCDONALD

DIXIE BRAND

SKIM OR BUTTERMILK BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

SAVE UP TO 33¢ **59¢** 6 10-CT. TUBES **75¢**

frozen foods



Natural Sun 100% Fla. Super Value!

ORANGE JUICE 12-OZ. CAN **73¢**

CHEF PIERRE APPLE OR
DUTCH APPLE PIE

40-OZ. PKG. **\$1.55**

BANQUET
PIE SHELLS

2-CT. PKG. **45¢**

BANQUET
COOK 'N BAGS

5-OZ. PKG. **33¢**

CHUN-KING
SWEET 'N SOUR PORK

12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

HONEY FARM
EGGLETES

1-LB. PKG. **89¢**

SALUTO FRENCH BREAD
PEPPERONI PIZZA

12 1/4-OZ. PKG. **\$1.75**

COLES
GARLIC BREAD

1-LB. LOAF **83¢**

PATIO
TORTILLAS

9-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

PICTSWEEP
CHOPPED BROCCOLI

10-OZ. PKG. **37¢**

CRINKLE CUT
HEINZ POTATOES

36-OZ. BAG **\$1.09**

SIX FLAVORS

GREEN GIANT

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

SAVE 86¢ **\$1.29** 1/2-GAL. CTN.

NIBLETS CORN
CUT GREEN BEANS, PEAS, SPINACH, MIX VEGETABLES

SAVE 17¢ **46¢** 10-OZ. PKG.

PAGINATION ERROR

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1978 PAGE FIFTEEN

HAMADY
Complete Food Centers

butcher shop meats



BONELESS N.Y. STYLE

STRIP STEAKS

LB. **\$2³⁸**



RICH'S SKINLESS

TURKEY WIENERS

12-OZ. PKG. **68¢**



ARMOUR STAR

SLICED BACON

LB. PKG. **\$1³⁸**



ARMOUR STAR SMOKED

BONELESS FLAT HAM

WHOLE OR HALF LB. **\$1⁹⁸**

BONELESS FAMILY STEAK **\$1⁷⁸**
BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK **\$2⁴⁸**
BONELESS RIB STEAKS **\$2⁹⁸**

CENTER CUT

ROUND STEAK

LB. **\$1⁸⁸**

WEAVER'S SLICED CHICKEN **88¢**
HOLLY FARMS SLICED CHICKEN BOLOGNA **88¢**
OSCAR MAYER REG. OR CHEESE SMOKIE LINKS **\$1⁴⁹**

BOB EVAN'S MILD OR HOT

BREAKFAST Roll Sausage

1-LB. ROLL **\$1⁶⁸** 2-LB. ROLL **\$3³⁶**

BUTCHER BOY ROASTING SAUSAGE **\$1⁴⁸**
OSCAR MAYER SAND. SPREAD OR BRAUNSCHEWIGER **69¢**
HIGHLINER FILLETS **\$1⁶⁸**
HADDOCK PERCH OR COD **\$1⁶⁸**

GOLDEN FLEET

BREADED Round Shrimp

14-OZ. PKG. **\$2⁴⁹**

BUTCHER BOY SHAVED COOKED HAM **\$2¹⁹**
HERRUD FRANKS **\$1²⁸**
HYGRADE HOTDOGS **\$1⁰⁹**

BANQUET FROZEN

COOKED CHICKEN

2-LB. PKG. **\$1⁸⁸**

SALAY'S OLD FASHIONED

Viennas

IN NATURAL CASING

LB. **\$1⁴⁸**

VAN DeKAMP'S BATTERED

Fish Fillets

24-OZ. PKG. **\$2⁶⁸**

VLASIC BARREL CURED

Sauerkraut

2-LB. JAR **68¢**

PESCHKE SLICED

Parti-Pak

LUNCH MEATS 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1⁰⁸**

fresh fruits & vegetables

WASHINGTON STATE APPLES **\$1²⁸**
CALIFORNIA RED GRAPES **59¢**
MICHIGAN GREEN CABBAGE **15¢**
PIC-A-NUT IMPORTED PITTED DATES **\$1⁹⁹**
GOLDEN RING BANANAS **3⁸⁹**

MICH. No. 1 YELLOW **ONIONS**
JUMBO 3 **49¢**
SPANISH OR WHITE 3 LBS. **69¢** LB. BAG

NEW PACK GUARANTEED RED CHERRIES **\$1⁸⁹**
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES **69¢**
CALIFORNIA LARGE POMEGRANATES **69¢**
PEANUTS **89¢**
APPLE CIDER **\$1⁹⁹**

U.S. No. 1

Sugar Sweet YAMS

3 LBS. **69¢**

MICHIGAN No. 1

WHITE POTATOES

20 LB. BAG **\$1⁴⁹**

WASHINGTON STATE

BARTLETT PEARS

LB. **49¢**

WHITE OR YELLOW

Jollytime POPCORN

20-OZ. CAN **69¢**

Just One of Those Days

The young lady prided herself on her modern outlook. Though she was rather old-fashioned about her own behavior, she felt that she understood the new morality, and often said that she didn't care what other people did, as long as they didn't try to involve her. However, she was a little uneasy when she and her husband moved to a new neighborhood, and she was told that there were several "swinging" couples living there.

She was determined to accept her neighbors, no matter how different their values might be, and after meeting some of them, threw a party, so that she and her husband could get better acquainted.

When one of the other husbands sidled up to her and asked her if he could see her sometime, when she wasn't busy, she became unnerved, laughed, and moved away. The man, however, followed her around, and whenever he got a chance, slid other remarks to her between small talk. There was a lot of noise and laughter, but the things he said made her nervous. She caught, "my wife is a wonderful woman in a lot of ways, but—" and "everyone has special needs, that not everyone can meet—".

To make a long story short, the lady managed to avoid the man, and decided not to mention it to her husband, but to steer clear of that particular couple in the future.

She thought she had the problem solved, until she answered a knock on her door one morning later in the week, and found the persistent gentleman standing there, looking embarrassed. She was shocked, and just stood, looking at him, while he asked if she had a few minutes to spare. Finally, she found her tongue, and said "No!" and added, "I'm always too busy!"

The man blushed, and said, "Well, I'm desperate, could you just lend me your book then?"

"My Book?" she fairly screamed at him. "Well, yes," he said. "Your cookbook. Everything you served at your party was delicious, and everything my wife fixes is terrible, and I want to learn to cook. What did you think I wanted?"

The lady fled to the kitchen, and returned with "The Joy of Cooking" before losing her composure. It was after her new neighbor had thanked her, and promised to return the book soon, that she dissolved in a mixture of laughter and tears.

It was just one of those days when she was glad she'd been wrong—but was a little let down too, as her picture of herself as a "femme fatale" faded away!

TOPS to Host Extension Speaker

T.O.P.S. MI 1093 Clarkston will be hosting Mrs. Marion Miller from Oakland County Extension October 20 at St. Daniels Catholic Church, Clarkston from 10 to 11 a.m.

Know-It-All Grow-It-All

by Bonnie Hale

The Norfolk Island pine, *Araucaria excelsa*, is not a true pine but an evergreen that resembles the traditional Christmas tree. Very graceful in appearance, the Norfolk Island pine makes an interesting and fairly tolerant house plant.

It grows 3 to 6 inches a year and bears branches that are thickly covered with 1/2 inch needles. Norfolk Island pines grow wild on Norfolk Island in the South Pacific where they grown 200 feet tall with a trunk diameter of 9 to 10 feet across.

At Christmas time they make a very attractive center piece when decorated with miniature lights and bulbs.

Norfolk Island pines do best in bright indirect or curtain filtered sunlight. In the winter months they can stand full sun.

Also during the winter months try to keep your pine in a cool room. Temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees are ideal. At higher temperatures the needles will turn brown and the plant will suffer.

The soil should be kept barely moist; the dampness of a wrung out sponge is ideal. Fertilizer can be applied on a monthly basis in the spring and summer months.

Norfolk Island pines are fairly slow growers and transplanting is only necessary every three or four years.

When danger of frost is past in the spring, plunge the plant and pot in the ground in a shaded area. Sometime in early September return the plant indoors before the first frost.

Cuttings of branches will root and grow, but the results are less than satisfactory as the rooted branches grow sideways. Cuttings from the tip of the tree produces a desirable plant but, of course, the original plant's shape is ruined.

Equis Comes to OU

The play which drew rave reviews in London and New York runs will be repeated Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 20-22 and the following weekend October 26-29.

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of Varner Hall with special Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. General admission tickets are available at the door or in advance by calling 337-2000.

"Equus" by British author Peter Shaffer traces a psychiatrist's investigation into a bizarre crime. An adolescent youth who loves horses and is employed weekends in a riding stable has blinded five of the animals by plunging a metal spike into their eyes.

Instead of imposing a sentence on the youth, a magistrate puts him under the care of a psychiatrist. The cunning youth strikes a bargain with his interrogator—he will answer one question for each of his own that the psychiatrist will answer, thus setting the stage for a powerful verbal duel that reveals the turmoil in the psychiatrist's own life.

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET OCTOBER 22

Fourth Sunday of each month at:
Springfield-Oaks County Park Building,



Directions: Grange Hall Rd. south on Dixie Hwy. to Davisburg Rd. to 12451 Andersonville Rd. 1/2 mile south of little town of Davisburg.

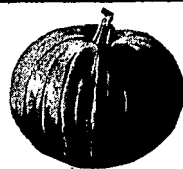
Antiques & Collectibles Only
Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION

FREE PARKING

Birch Firewood Pumpkins

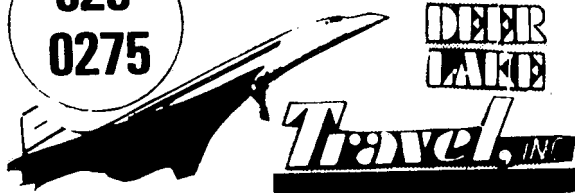
INDOOR PLANTS....



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7150 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30, Sat. by appointment
Your Travel Consultants - Cathy, Laura and Sue Ware

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Reservations Needed on Weekends

Kids Learn Survival Techniques at Davisburg Elementary

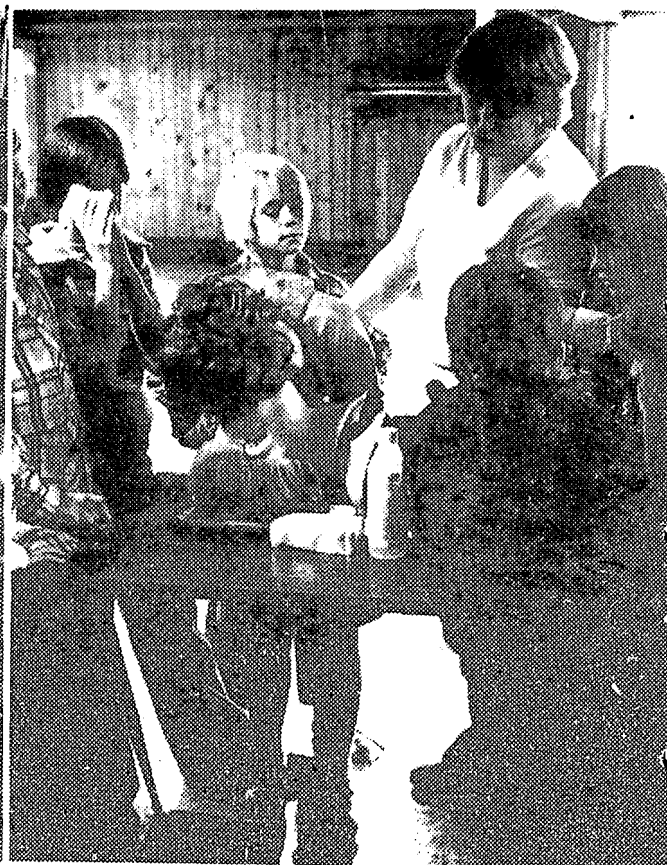
"Where your home Begins"

QUALITY BUILT HOMES

BY
DAVISBURG LUMBER INC.
634-4291 625-4801



Principal Jim Kelly led students in a game designed to show how nocturnal animals find their own kind and their prey in the dark.



Parent Arlene Rabaja volunteered to teach mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as one indoor activity.



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Cooperation was the name of the this game in the front page photo showing human toboggans "racing" to the finish line. The boys needed a little help from teacher Ed Talley.

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RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PICKUPS
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Springfield Township



Treasurer

VOTE
NOVEMBER 7
Democratic

KIRK

Confidence, Skill...from 14 years of professional accounting experience.

Solid Knowledge...of the special needs of Springfield Township. Marjorie Kirk is involved in civic organizations and current V.P. of both Rotary Anns and Historical Society.

VOTE for a treasurer who will stay involved with all areas of township government.

VOTE for a treasurer who believes in responsible growth without the loss of our local atmosphere, and citizen involvement.

VOTE for a co-ordinated, comprehensive approach that's needed now, more than ever.

VOTE for Marjorie Kirk on November 7

Paid for by Committee to Elect **MARJORIE KIRK** for treasurer committee,
10387 Big Lake Rd., Davisburg, MI 48019

Try it - You'll like it!

the
Davisburg
Super
Salad



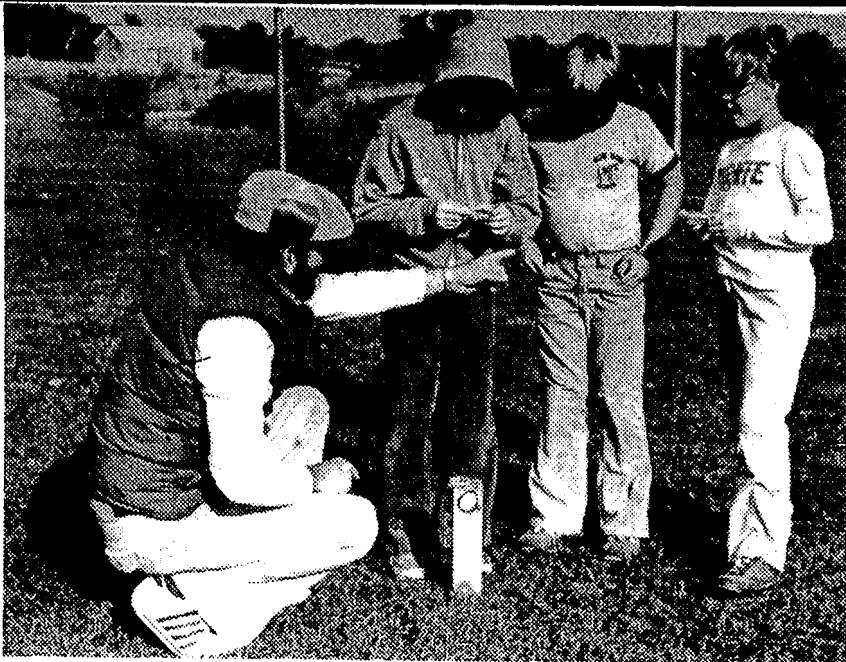
Super Salad

Gather together assorted greens (fives, tens, twenties), mix well with silver and toss into a First National Bank savings account. Add a generous portion of careful planning, a pinch of self denial, a good measure of earned 5% daily interest and a slice of future security. And you have the 1st National Bank of Fenton Super Salad.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FENTON

Davisburg Medical Clinic, Davisburg, MI
634-5700
Mon.-Thurs. 9-4:30



Roger Horton, science consultant for the Holly Schools, gave lessons in compass-reading.



Archery was just one facet of the nature/survival field day at Springfield Oaks taught by teacher Keith Easterling.

Photos by Carol Balzarini

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Groceries - Ice - Bait
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The Holly Branch
News About Holly High

by Brenda J. Kociemba

For Holly Sr. High students one of the biggest games of the year was against Fenton, Friday, October 13, in Holly. This game is held as a tradition for both Holly and Fenton for many years.

In addition, Holly Athletic Boosters are holding a poster contest. The poster has to be about the Holly-Fenton game. The poster size has to be no larger than 28 x 22, and all posters will be judged on originality. There will be three places; 1st place, \$25.00 bond; 2nd place, \$15.00, and 3rd place, \$10.00. The contest is to close October 12, 6th hour.

Last Saturday Holly Marching Bronchos, directed by Mr. Cline, got a high mark of 1 at the MSBOA competition. I would like to congratulate Mr. Cline and his band on a job well done. This is the first time that Holly has received this high mark.

This is one time that you will not want to get refreshments at half time.

New Arrival

Benjamin Charles has joined the Ball Family of Holly. He arrived on October 2 and the parents are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ball. Also at home are T-Jay, Cynthia and Arthur.

UPDATE

A Collection of Events Occuring in
Springfield Township

Call 627-2843 to get your event listed

October 18
Rotary 7:00 Twp. Hall

October 19
Board of Appeals 8:00 Twp. Hall
Weight Watchers 7:00 Davisburg Ele.

P.T.A. 7:30 - Parent Advisory Committee Reports. Mr. Potvin speaks.

Bazaar Eastern Star Austin Chapter 396 at Genesee Mall

October 20
Bazaar Eastern Star Austin Chapter 396 at Genesee Mall

October 21
Bazaar Eastern Star Austin Chapter 396 at Genesee Mall

Bob Gorsline, County Commissioner
10:30 Twp. Hall

October 23
Springfield Twp. Library Board
at new library

October 24
Cub Scouts 7:30 Twp. Hall

October 25
Davisburg Rotary 7:00 Twp. Hall

October 26
J.C.'s 8:00 Twp. Hall
Weight Watchers 7:00 Davisburg Ele.

This Calendar Sponsored by

City Beverage Co., Inc.

Harold Cousins
Homer Hogan

Dave Anderson
Marguerite (Kitty) Topham

3 Warehouses:

1001 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston

979 Ladd Rd.
Walled Lake

1020 Doris Rd.
Pontiac

Bargains at "The Lumber Yard"

Davisburg

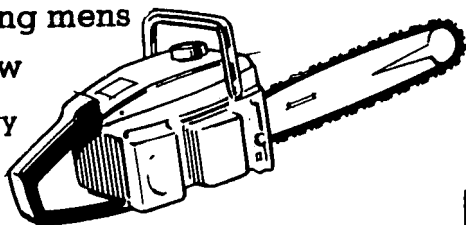
Introducing **STIHL**

the working mens

Chain Saw

Introductory

Prices
in effect....



JUST ARRIVED -

1x12 "C" select

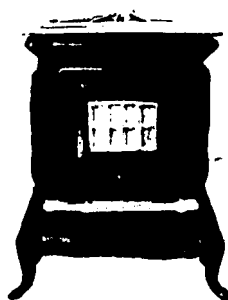
This is CLEAR white pine

Specially Priced Oct. 19 thru Oct. 21

\$1.40

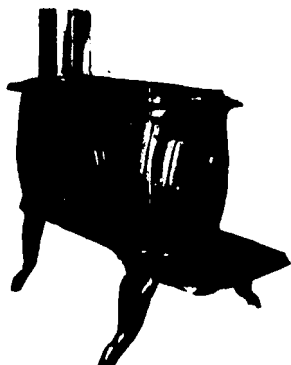
per foot
while supply lasts
Clear 3/4 White Pine also in stock

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Burn Wood!

**SEE OUR
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WOOD STOVES!!**



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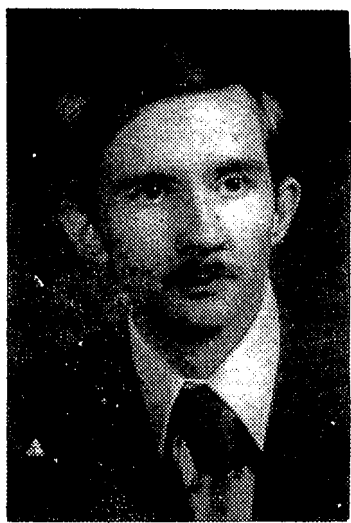
625-2471

Hours: 8-5 Mon. thru Sat.



"Pleasing You
Pleases Us"

See Page 12 for more 9th Grade Basketball Information



ELECT DEMOCRAT

DAVID B. YOUNGQUIST

County Commissioner 2nd. District

I favor the Oakland County Democratic Party Platform which supports county government that:

David B. Youngquist

- Is efficiently managed.
- Provides services
- Promotes cooperation.
- Is open and honest.

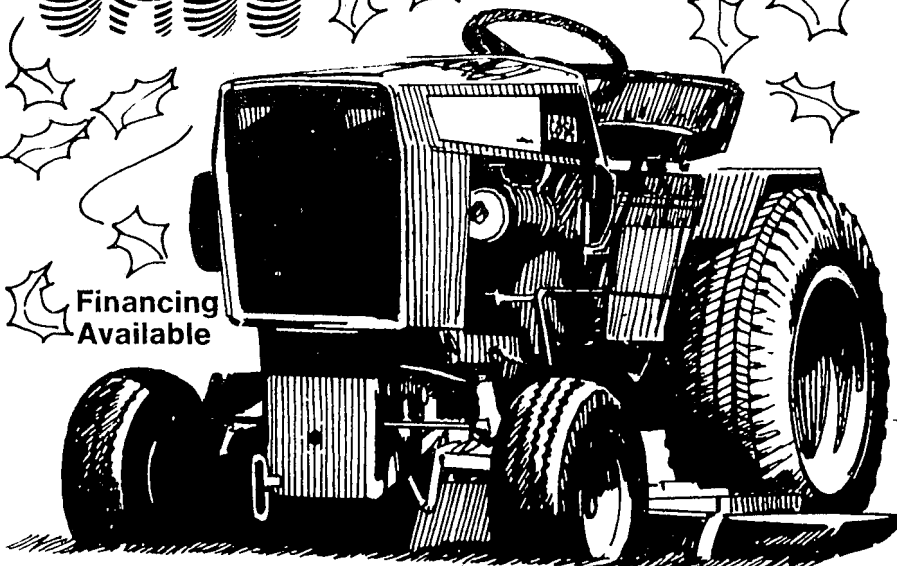
Endorsed by UAW - CAP

Paid for by Youngquist for Commissioner Committee.
17070 Coventry Lane Holly, Mi 48442



Clarkston's Tracee Antos refuses to give up the ball despite two determined Sashabaw players.

FALL CLEAN-UP SALE



Financing Available

Make your fall clean-up chores easy and fun with a new Case Compact Tractor.

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HERE'S SOMETHING EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT!

★★★★★ CANDIDATES NIGHT ★★★★★

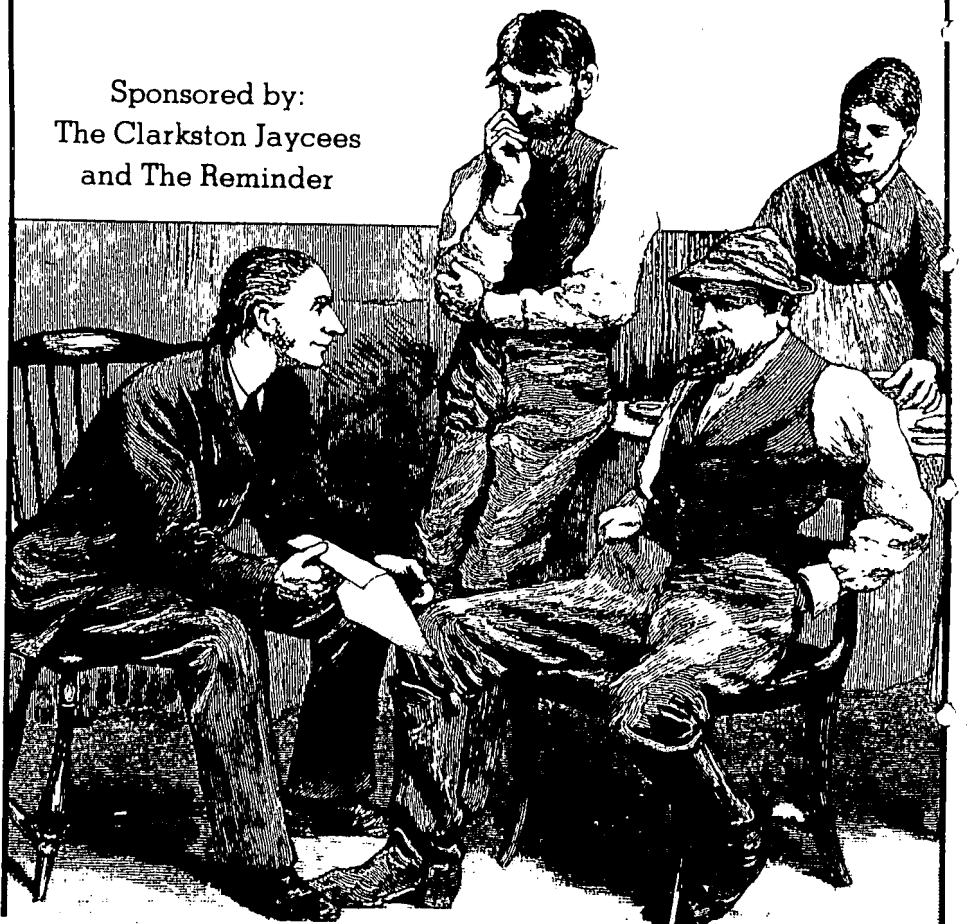
Meet local candidates running for the Independence Township Board

Thursday, October 19, 1978

7:30 p.m.

Clarkston High School

Sponsored by:
The Clarkston Jaycees
and The Reminder



Continued from Page 11

I.C. Expands

at which women get together to talk about common problems and reasonable solutions.

The center is now providing emergency transportation to doctors, dentists, etc. and "Service with Love", a program, according to Ms. Risser, that is "a call daily by our volunteers to older shut-ins that very often live alone."

A final project, and possibly the largest undertaking, is restoration of the old church building, the center is applying for a grant to restore the steeple and building. Since it's inception approximately seven years ago, Independence Center has grown tremendously in the number of programs it offers.

According to Ms. Risser, the center was started originally by Don Place, an Independence Township resident to help supply services that weren't available in the area. Said Ms. Risser, "It's easier for people to get a neighbor to drive them down here. It's a much more comfortable setting."

She added, "The longer I'm here the more I see people that have needs. We're here for those people."

But it takes money and volunteers to help those people. Since the center is self-supporting, the money must come from either donations or fundraisers sponsored by the fifteen member board of directors and volunteers.

One of those fundraisers will begin on October 19. That date kicks off plans for a monthly rummage sale at the center. The 19th is actually a pre-sale while the regular sale will be held October 20-21.

The volunteers, usually 30-35 strong at one time come mostly from the high school and junior high. However, there are a number of adult volunteers, also. And too say, the center is always in need of more volunteers would be an understatement.

Volunteers are especially needed from surrounding areas. Independence Center recently added the townships of Holly, Rose, Groveland and Waterford to their service area said Ms. Risser. They along with Independence, Springfield and Brandon are able to use the services that Independence Center has to offer.

Order Holly Christmas

Stamp 1st Day Envelopes from NWOCHS

The Northwest Oakland County Historical Society has prepared for purchase, special envelopes for the first day issue of the new Christmas Stamp to be released in Holly, on October 18. For this occasion, the envelopes will bear the Hobby Horse Stamp and Logo; and in the upper left corner will be printed "Season's Greetings" from Holly, Michigan, followed by the name of the Historical Society.

The Historical Society gives special recognition to Ellen Stallcup, Holly artist, who designed the catchet (logo); wherein the theme and historical background of the stamp are repeated.

Orders for the envelopes are presently being taken by Chairman Gladys MacArthur, 411 E. Maple Street, Holly, phone 634-9763. Anyone ordering the envelopes in advance should specify whether or not they wish the stamp to show first day cancellation.

Patterson House Museum will be open October 18, for people who wish to come in and purchase the stamped envelope on this special day of commemoration. Anyone wishing further information may call Mrs. MacArthur at the afore mentioned phone number.

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With a bi-metal thermostat to control air flow automatically and airtight construction to control heat, your fire doesn't run away or die away. Add a cast-iron shaker grate for long life, plus firebrick lining for even

burning and heat retention, and you've got two of the most efficient heaters made.

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64 S. Main, Clarkston

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Down Hill Ski Swing West Comfy Chalet

Slalom Mr. D

Down filled and Polar Guard Fill

Jan's has expanded to include Top Brands of Ski Clothing. Warmth and comfort blended with top styles and latest colors

Goodrich M-15 636-2241

Hours: M-F 9-7 p.m.; Sat. 9-5 p.m.

Independence Police Report

Thursday, October 5:

Three animal control calls, narcotics report, larceny of boat, suspicious person/vehicle, traffic hazard, trouble with juvenile, a total of 10 calls from 9:09 a.m. to 3:21 p.m.

Friday, October 6:

Four animal control calls, two accidents, assault and battery, three road hazards, suspicious vehicle, a total of 20 calls from 7:10 a.m. to 10:33 p.m.

Saturday, October 7:

One call turned over to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Monday, October 9:

Twelve animal control calls, two vehicle impounds, motorist assist, larceny of bike, street light out, trouble with juvenile, a total of 25 calls from 8:29 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday, October 10:

Six animal control calls, suspicious circumstances/vehicles, trouble with subject, road hazard, stolen property, larceny of bike, mail tampering, two assists to fire department, car fire, a total of 25 calls from 9:00 a.m. to 9:29 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11:

Four animal control calls, narcotics complaint, speeding, extra patrol, fleeing arrest, warrant arrest, suspicious circumstances, a total of 16 calls from 7:55 a.m. to 11:06 p.m.

Mr. Whistle's Hunters' Specials

Vernors Diet & Reg. 6 pk. cans \$1.35	R.C. & Diet Rite Cans 6 pk. \$1.05	Choice Peach, Fruit Punch & Grape 6 pk. cans \$1.05
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SALE PRICES GOOD TIL 10/24/78 While Supply Lasts

R.C. & Diet Rite 18 oz. 8 pk. \$1.29 plus dep.	Lays BBQ & Green Onion Chips reg. 83¢ NOW 59¢	Dixie Cola 6 pk. cans 99¢
---	---	---

Mr. Whistle's Pop Shop
2580 Dixie Hwy. 674-3422
9-7 Mon.-Sat. Fri. til 8:30

Davisburg Residents Vacation Aboard 19th Century Schooner

by Kathie Dice

"Spend a relaxing week seeing the Maine coast sailing with Douglas and Linda Lee aboard the 19th century coasting schooner 'Isaac H. Evans'. We will do our best to make your windjammer cruise an enjoyable and memorable experience."

Sounds fantastic doesn't it? Well, not only did it sound fantastic to Ms. Maggie Cavanaugh of Davisburg, it was.

Ms. Cavanaugh, is a second grade teacher at Davisburg Elementary School where she has taught for 8 years.

Ms. Cavanaugh has quite an exotic background, she attended 3 different colleges out east and got her masters degree teaching one year in the urban corps. in Pontiac. She studied British Primary Schools in England and Educational Philosophy at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Ms. Cavanaugh also seems to go for unusual types of vacation trips, she probably does what most of us sit back and dream of doing. Some of the places she has been are; Acapulco (twice), the entire country of Ireland, Jamaica, Cancun Mexico, hitchhiked by herself around Nova Scotia and this year the sailing trip off the coast of Maine.

The schooner "Isaac H. Evans" was purchased by Douglas and Linda Lee. It formerly spent many years freighting and oystering in Delaware Bay until the Lee's completely rebuilt and rigged it from August 1971-July 1973. The "Evans" now makes weekly trips June through September every summer.

The trip takes 6 days, Monday-Saturday and they dock every night at a different island or port along the coast of Maine. The schooner has room for 22 people but you must be at least 16 years old to sail. If you like, you can help said the vessel, swabbing the deck, furling the sails or help in the kitchen. All meals are included in the voyage, things like chicken, roasts, even a lobster feast on the beach every trip.

It isn't all work though, you can lay around sunning, read or get to know the other passengers. The one thing Maggie enjoyed the most was the fact that there were no phones or television.

"Bud Grant, CLU"

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Add 6" of Fiberglas insulation. It's,
Very easy to install
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North Oakland County

The Gallery
OF HOMES

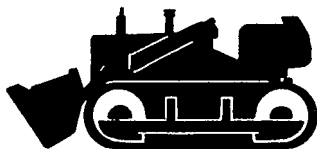
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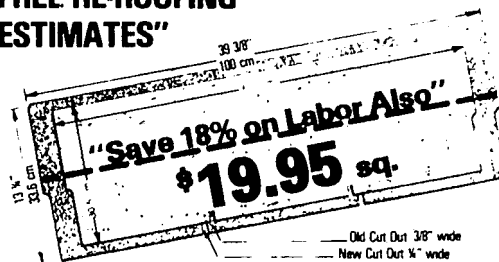
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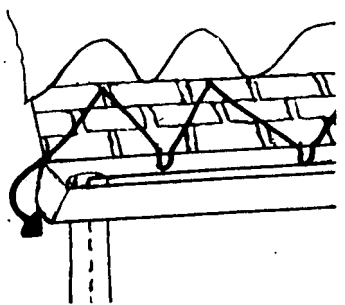
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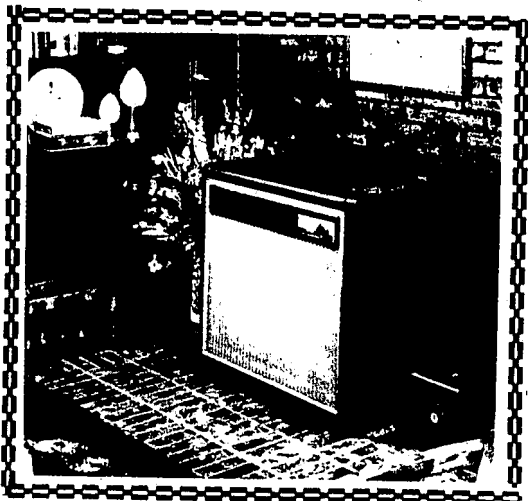
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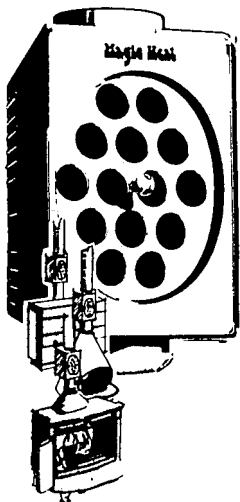
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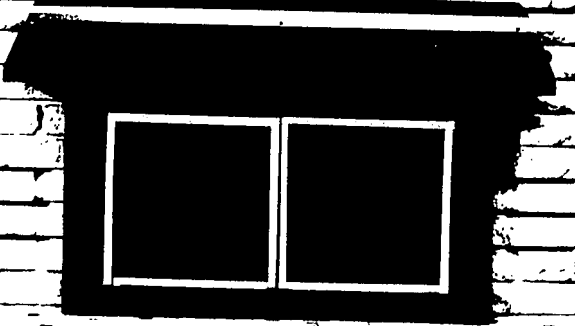
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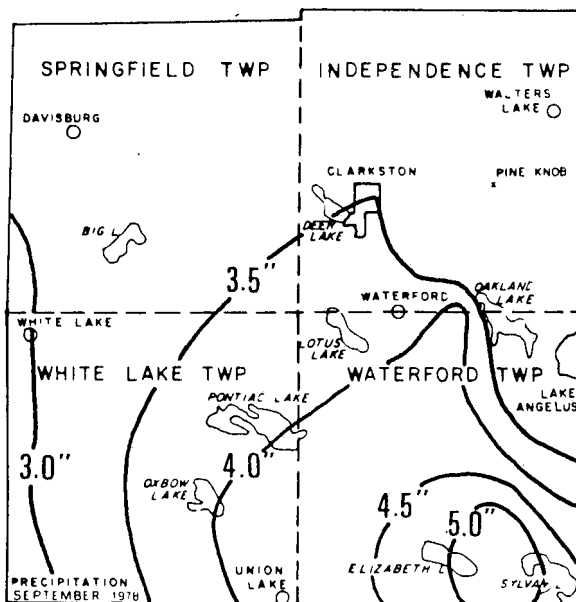
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FORECAST

by Robert C. Davis

September 1978 was warmer and wetter than normal in our 4-township area, although at times it may have seemed that just the opposite was true. Rainfall in September ranged from 2.03 inches in Northville to 5.49 inches at Waterford Township/Elizabeth Lake. Locally, the northern Clarkston station recorded 3.46 inches of rainfall, and the eastern Clarkston station recorded 3.25 inches during the month. The vast majority of September's rainfall occurred during the 7 day period of September 12-18. During this period, our volunteers from Waterford Township/Elizabeth Lake, Bloomfield Township, and the Marshbank Metropark area all reported more than 4 inches of rain. Most stations reported no measurable rainfall between August 29 and September 11 (a 14-day period).

Temperatures were quite variable during September. Based on data from the eastern Clarkston station, temperatures ranged from a low of 35 degrees on the morning of the 29th to a high of 95 degrees on the afternoon of the 8th. We experienced 4 days during the month when the daily high temperature exceeded 90 degrees and 5 days when the daily low temperature dipped into the 30's. No frost was recorded during September at the eastern Clarkston station; the average date for the first frost in our area is around October 11. The mean daily temperature during September was 65 degrees which is about 1 degree above normal.

You may wonder how monthly averages are obtained for temperatures and precipitation at a given weather station. The National Weather Service uses 30 years of weather records to come up with monthly "means" or averages for various types of weather data. For this decade (the 1970's) the National Weather Service has been using the 30-year period from 1940 thru 1969 for comparison purposes. In the 1980's, the period 1950-1979 will be used, thus creating new 30-year monthly "means".

At this point, I would like to correct an error which I made in last month's (August's) report. I mistakenly referred to our Elizabeth Lake station as being located in Pontiac Township; people living in that area can rest assured that they still live in Waterford Township.

Speaking of last month's report, I received a very interesting report from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Division of Water during this past month. While we in Michigan were experiencing below normal

precipitation during this past August, some of our neighbors in Ohio were receiving excessive amounts of rainfall. During the month of August, most of the central and southwestern portions of Ohio received between 5 and 12 inches of rain, and precipitation was above normal throughout the state.

(The rainfall map was prepared by Robert C. Davis and Susan E. Rosin, and was sponsored by Johnson and Anderson, Inc., Consulting Engineers.)

[The rainfall map was prepared by Robert C. Davis and Susan E. Rosin, and was sponsored by Johnson and Anderson, Inc., C]

Continued from Page 14

Junior Journalists

honors English class. Any student may submit creative writing. There are also two sixth and seventh grade reporters covering their classes. These junior journalists will also write a monthly column for the Reminder.

Mrs. Germuska says the students put in endless hours of work, but says they must enjoy it or they wouldn't keep coming back. She also lends her assistance as one of the typists.

The Eccentric is edited by Melissa Savas, Greg McMichael, Lee Ann Carlson, Kathy Cunningham and Colleen Humphrey with assistant editors Markel Sloan and Sharon Hesse. The monthly paper sells for 25 cents a copy, runs 12 pages, and is practically a sellout this year.

Work on the yearbook, although it doesn't come out until May or June, begins shortly after school starts in the fall. There are quarterly deadlines set by the printing company which are loosely adhered to. If the material to be submitted is light one quarter, the students will have to make up for it the next.

In the meantime, eleven photographers; most using their own cameras, are clicking away in the classroom, on the football field, in the gym, at ninth grade camp, wherever there's something to be captured on film.

As the film comes rolling in, eighth grader David MacLennan takes it home and develops it in his dark room. David is responsible for nearly all of that work.

Cooper is pleased with the increased interest in photography saying, "It is something you'll always have, not like sports. You can be in a wheelchair and still take pictures." His photographers also contribute to the school paper.

The rest of the yearbook staff, some twenty strong, is engaged in learning good layout from bad in a trial-and-error fashion. The students are responsible for the entire yearbook; even each individual "mug shot," comprising some 40 percent of the book, is cut to size for the class pages.

The layout people and the photographers work together. Usually the students work with photos already taken but occasionally they'll send a photographer out to get a specific shot they need.

The students are also responsible for whatever writing needs to be done, pasteup, and even cover design. That design is usually a student original and done very early in the year to get the printing company started on the Clarkston yearbook.

Pawprints has no official staff but ninth graders Lisa Oliver, Curt Odorizzi, Barb Kevern and Sue Morse are considered leaders of the group.

It should be mentioned that these two publications are self-supporting. Except for a possible contribution by a merchant featured in the Eccentric or photographic supplies donated by parents, the selling price of each is strictly a "break even" one.

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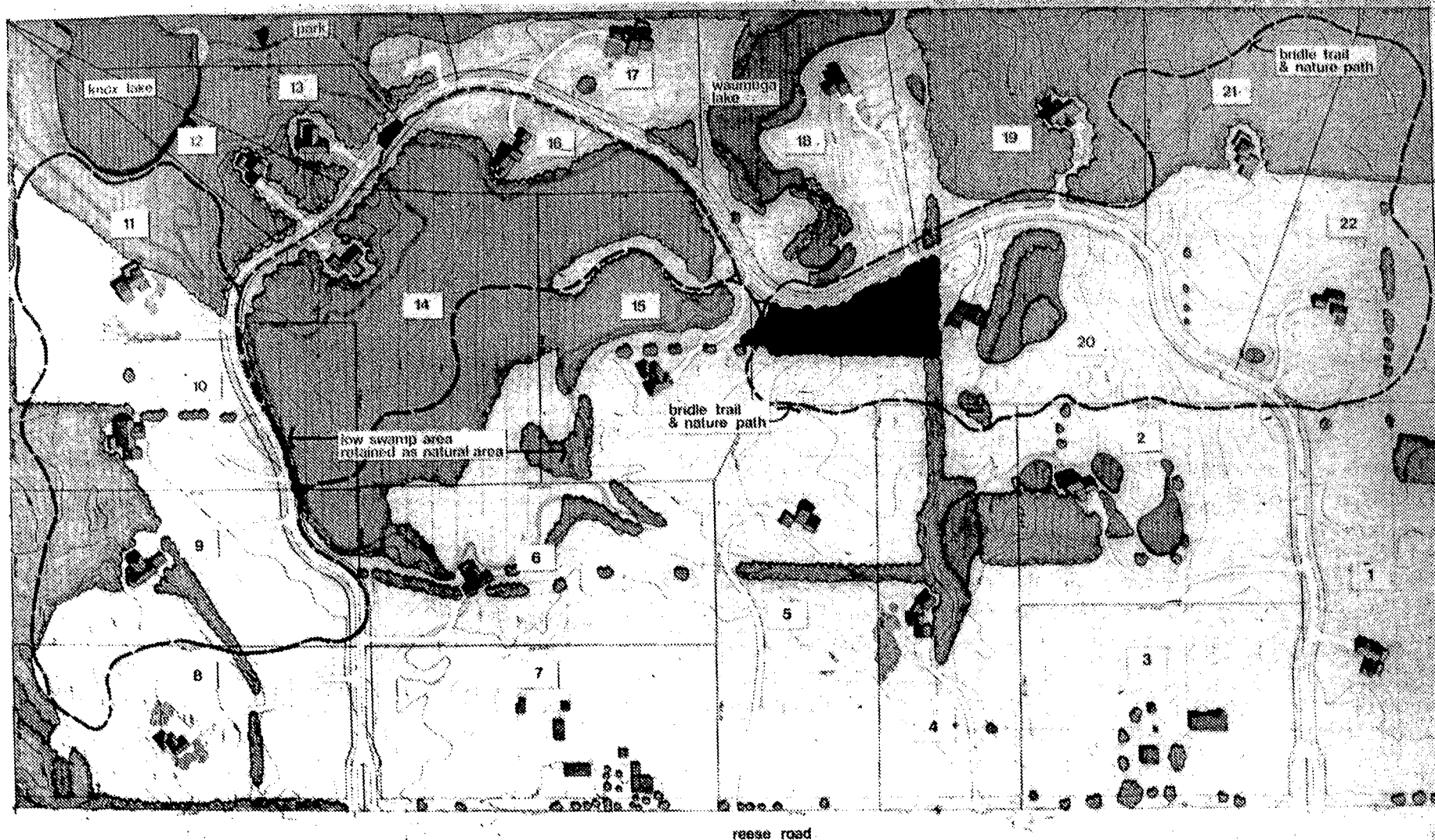
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BITTERBUSH

Historic Farms Part of Independence's Latest Development

by Carol Balzarini

What land remains of two historic Independence Township Farms will be combined in a new development called Bitterbush. The former Clark and Reese homes plus some surrounding acreage will be retained by the Powe family while the rest will be divided roughly into ten acre parcels in a carefully planned development.

For those who wonder why the present Reese home does not look like the one pictured in Heritage, our local history book, it is not the same house. The original burned on New Year's Eve in 1900. The present one was rebuilt soon after the fire on the same foundation but without duplicating the original, more elaborate one. The original was a frame version of post-Civil War eclectic style Miller home on Bridge Lake and Davisburg Roads.

The elder Powes went with a realtor to look at the Clark farm in March of 1954 and bought it on the spot. The Reese farm to the north was also for sale at the time and they bought that one too, acquiring two old houses and a total of 275 acres in just one day.

Mrs. Powe, her husband now deceased, lives in the Greek Revival style house built in 1845 with her son Dick,

owner of the Little Chef in the village. Her other son John has plans to renovate his home, formerly the Reese farm, and to develop Bitterbush. Of her sons, Mrs. Powe said Dick always loved to cook while John was the nature-lover.

She said her house has been added onto many times creating a somewhat rambling building. The original porch was enclosed and is now part of the house serving as the living room. The dormers are also not original.

In the original two-story section, according to Mrs. Powe, there are no nails, just dowels and thick planks on the floor. It all rests on a thick stone foundation. The outbuildings have been replaced from time to time through the years, but the stone foundation of the original barn is still there.

The elder Powe had thought about subdividing several times in the 1960's. He kept making new plats as each new board changed its mind about how the land should be divided. Finally he sold half-acre lots along the road quickly before the board changed again, his wife said.

At one time the Powe property left off where Henry Ford's began. Smaller parcels of it were sold through the years leaving the present 213 acres. With property values soaring it couldn't be sold in one package so the Powes decided they would develop it themselves

because they knew how they wanted it done.

John Powe has done much of the planning with his mother's approval. She didn't want any straight roads or cul-de-sacs. She also wanted large parcels and the land kept as natural as possible.

So carefully has Bitterbush been planned the placement of each house and barn has been designated in the plans. No one will be in sight of any other, no one's view will be blocked.

A small stream running through the property will be crossed by means of a covered bridge which has been incorporated as part of the development's logo. Besides the stream there is a small spring-fed lake and the east end of Waumegah Lake on the property. Four or five lots will have frontage on the small lake.

Another unique feature of Bitterbush will be planned nature trails carved into the natural hills and valleys of the land. These trails will provide the residents with places for horseback riding, jogging or just walking. The serious jogger will find a series of signs, approved by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, designed for him to get the most out of exercising in this way.

Bitterbush is now only a sign and some stakes marking the proposed private road but when the Powes' visions become reality, the development should become another unique fact of this rapidly growing community.

Library Adds New Books

The following contemporary fictions have been added to our collection this week:

1. Palace Without Chairs. By Brigid Brophy.
2. Devil's Fire, Love's Revenge. By Barbara Paul.
3. Make the Kaiser Dance. By Henry Berry.
4. Squaw Man's Son. By Evelyn Sibley Lampman.
5. Counterstroke. By Andrew Garve.
6. The Tulips are Red. By Leesha Rose.
7. The Dark Pasture. By Jessica Stirling.
8. Here Comes the Copper. By Henry Wade.
9. Dark Passage. By Andrew York.
10. Gedeon's Sport. By J. J. Marrie.
11. Lashed but not Leashed. By Mark McShane.
12. The Long Shadow. By Celia Fremlin.
13. A Lively Form of Death. By Edward Lindall.

14. The Alzare Journal. By Rex Burns.
15. Coffin Country. By Aaron Marc Stein.
16. Bent Man. By Arthur Maling.
17. Two in the Bush. By George Bagby.
18. My Dead Body. By George Bagby.
19. Nightmare in Dublin. By Philip Loraine.
20. The Fire Engine That Disappeared. By Sjewall & Wahloo.

The Independence Township Library has received a total of \$6,682.63 on State Aid this year. Story time and after school movies are going on as scheduled. The movie is free and all are welcome. For further information, call 625-2212.

OBITUARIES:

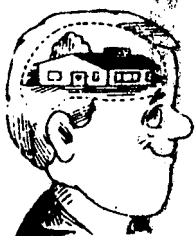
Mrs. Magdalene Spencer of Clarkston, died October 8 at the age of 83. She was the mother of Mrs. Artemus (Mary Ann) Pappas of Clarkston and Malcolm M. Spencer of Wheaton, Ill.; and grandmother of five grandchildren. Funeral

services were at St. Daniels Catholic Church, Clarkston, Interment Silver Lake Cemetery, Wolverine, Mi. Memorial tributes to Lourdes Nursing Home.

Dorothy Sorles of 9900 Hadley Rd., Clarkston died October 8 at the age of 72. Funeral services were held from the C.F. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South St., Ortonville, Rev. Russell Norman officiated. Interment Ortonville Cemetery.

Women's Club to Meet

Clarkston Community Women's Club will hold their meeting on October 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Independence Center on Maybee Rd. Their program this month will be a presentation-talk on "Marriage Encounters." The speakers will be Jim and Kathy Taube (Mrs. Taube is the sister of Phil Donahue) of Southfield. As always, the meeting is open to the public and this month the husbands are invited also.



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Young Clarkston Chiefs Play in Silverdome

by Dave Smith

WOW -- if I heard it once, I heard it 100 times from the approximately 150 boys and girls, ages 8-13 from the Clarkston area, who had a dream come true when they stepped onto the floor of the Pontiac Silverdome. The boys are members of the three Clarkston Chiefs football units and the girls are their most loyal supporters, the Chiefs cheerleaders. The excitement of the occasion cannot be described in words as the young boys "played their hearts out" and their female counterparts lent their vocal support as several thousand parents, relatives and just "plain ole fans" watched in amazement from the seats of this marvelous stadium.

Once the initial shock of playing on the same field as the "great pros" had ceased, the boys settled down and played very fine football. Their opponents were the Madison Heights Wildcats. Our freshmen unit, composed of boys 8 and

9 years old, saw one bad break turn into a Wildcat touchdown and that was enough as the Wildcats hung on for a 6-0 victory. The Chiefs put up an excellent defense against the Wildcats, but the offense could not seem to get untracked.

The Chiefs Junior Varsity unit, 10 and 11 year olds, also ran into a very stubborn Wildcat defense. As was the case in the freshmen game, they gave up one touchdown and that held up for a 6-0 Wildcat victory.

The Chiefs Varsity squad, 11-13 year olds, apparently overcame the shock of playing in the "dome", as they played one of the finest games ever by a Chiefs team and came away with a 28-0 victory. Excellent running by Mike Dearborn, Brian Davies, Craig Kulaszewski and Richie Schrader propelled the varsity to a 22-0 halftime lead. They added one more touchdown in the third quarter to ice the victory. A ferocious defense was highlighted by the all-around play of Bill Turk.

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by Bob & Marvel White



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Homecoming Victory a First for Clarkston High

Clarkston High School's football team won their homecoming game played at home on Friday, October 13 against Waterford Kettering 20 to 0. It was the Wolves first victory of the season.

The scoring began in the second quarter, when Reuben Hutchons ran 2 yards for the first touchdown. The extra point was kicked by Jussi Rantanen, an exchange student who is studying at C.H.S.

In the third quarter, Scott Curry ran the ball

in for the TD from one yard out. The score was set up by Seth Scott, who intercepted the football, and ran it back 45 yards to set up the 2nd TD. Again, the extra point was kicked by Rantanen.

The final score came in the third quarter, on a 96 yard run by Hutchons, who ran for a total of 240 yards in 25 attempts.

Waterford Kettering was held to a total of 66 yards during the entire game, while Clarkston gained a total of 366 yards, which all came in rushing.

The Clarkston Junior Varsity team continued their unbeaten string with a 34-12 win over Milford.

Leading the way for the JV was Mark Hughes with 112 yards rushing.

Milford struck first with a quick touchdown in the first quarter. The Wolves responded with a 34 yard touchdown run by Hughes. Mike Ogans ran for two points to make the score 8-6. Clarkston scored six more on a six yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jack Sprung to Craig Schnaible.

Ogans began the 2nd quarter scoring with an

eleven yard touchdown run. Hughes ran the PAT. They scored again on a 50 yard pass from Sprung to Thomas.

Clarkston added another TD in the final quarter on a 60 yard run by Dave Jackson.

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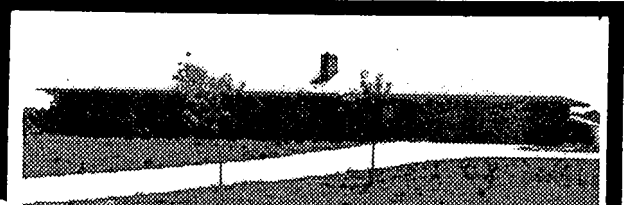
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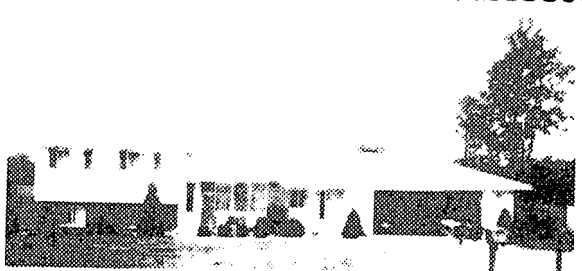
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NOTE: Many interesting items in this sale. Plan to attend. - Thank you.

MIXED LISTING - READ CAREFULLY

Old zinc wooden kitchen cupboard (floor and sugar bins); Large oak spinning wheel with copper planter; 2-Seater sleight with fills (org. stencils); Antique bobsled; Antique picture frames; Antique brass curtain rod (3 different kinds); Sleigh bells; Dishes; Chairs - bar and oak; Jewelry wagon; Antique milk cooler; Handmade buffet; Lamps; Old wooden painter's easel; Glider; Sewing machines-stand; Telephone stand and chair; Plant stand (bathroom); Old wooden boxes; Cookies-butter-flour containers; Platform scales; Library table; Feed bags sacks; Old antique one-bottom plow; Antique wood-electric kitchen stove (cast iron); Antique scope viewer and cards; Clocks - Door locks; Porch rugs - Old clothes; White and gold pitcher; Moose creamer - Bean pot; Forge; Milk cans; Amoco 130,000 b.t.u.; Arienc rototiller; Wood beam plow; Can cart; 2 - rotary mowers; 5 gal. wood keg; Gear reduction winch; One horse cutter; Fanning mill; Neck yokes - whippie trees; Pr. ice tongs; Antique water cooled milk cooler; Quantity of assorted antique collector items; Antique child's hi-chair; Hotpoint 40" 4 burner electric stove; Kelvinator freezer-small; Antique oil heater; Antique coffee mill plus many items too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH
Lunch served by the Davisburg Scotties Home
Extension Group
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vergin - Prop.
Davisburg (313) 634-9410

BUD HICKMOTT
GENERAL AUCTIONEER
OXFORD 628-2159

The girls' basketball team at Clarkston High School just had a very difficult week, losing two basketball games, and dropping their total won/lost record to 4 wins, 6 losses. In the Greater Oakland League, the girls' record isn't much better, with 1 win and 2 losses.

In the game played on Tuesday, October 10 against West Bloomfield, the score was Clarkston 40, West Bloomfield 54.

The leading scorer for Clarkston in that game was Kay Pearson with 17 points. She was also the leading rebounder, with 16 rebounds, and Pearson also had 3 blocked shots.

Also scoring in double figures was Jeannie Odell with 14 points, 8 rebounds and 4 blocked shots.

The games other scorers were Pam Blower-5 points, Linda Foster-2 points, Kelli Ketzler-1 point and Lisa Steele-1 point.

Clarkston's other loss came on Thursday, October 12, in which they hosted the Milford Redskins. In that game, Clarkston scored 36 points, while Milford chalked up 43 points.

The game's leading scorer was again Kay Pearson, with 19 points. Both Pearson and Kelli Ketzler tied for leading rebounder with 10 rebounds.

Also scoring were Ketzler with 5 points, Pam Blower with 5 points and 3 blocked shots, Linda Foster with 2 points, Jeannie Odell with 2 points and 3 blocked shots, Lisa Steele with 2 points and Lee Vedder with 1 point.

Clarkston's next game is Tuesday, October 17 at Waterford Kettering, and their next home game will be on October 19 against Bloomfield Hills Andover.



ROBERT F. ROWLAND

Democratic for Trustee Independence Twp.

Paid for by the Rowland Committee for Trustee of Independence Township, 4954 Georgetown Court, Waterford, MI

If you are fed up with the following then let me be your voice in Township Government:

- *The ad valorem lower tax
- *Insufficient police service
- *Your rights being ignored by politicians
- *Tired of excessive taxation
- *Spending our tax money on projects that benefit only a few
- *Senior Citizens and persons on fixed incomes being ignored.

Christine's
Delicatessen
Corner of Dixie and M-15
CLARKSTON SHOPPING CENTER
625-5322 Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KOWALSKI
Smoked or Roasting
Kielbasa
\$1.89 LB.

KOWALSKI
Old Style or
Kielbasa Style
Loaf
\$1.09 1/2 LB.

OAZA BAKERY
French
Bread
59¢ 1 1/2 LB. Loaf

MCDONALD
Chocolate
Milk
39¢ QT.

We do catering for every occasion
Register for FREE Birthday Cake Drawing
6' Submarine Sandwiches by order

OAZA BAKERY
Plain
Donuts
\$1.44 doz.

TEACHERS WANTED

Brandon Schools, in Ortonville, needs substitute teachers

QUALIFICATIONS:

A college degree and/or a teaching certificate or, 120 hours of satisfactory college credit.

QUALIFIED CANDIDATES, PLEASE CALL
MR. STUBBLEFIELD AT 627-2882.

Opening for Nurse Aides, cleaning, kitchen. Call 627-2420 for information Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. only.

1970 Camaro PS/PB, air, automatic, AM radio, needs some body work. \$450. Call 674-3683 after 5:00 p.m.

Babysitter Wanted - To sit in my home 3 days a week. Dixie and Ratalee Lake area. Call after 7 p.m. 625-1035. Must have references.

AVON

To buy or sell Avon, call Avon Manager, M.L. Seelbinder 627-3116.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments in Ortonville for rent also 1 bedroom large efficiency for rent at base of Mt. Holly. For more information call 232-3194.

Wanted - Trash Hauling and light hauling. Reasonable rates. 625-5582



Who's Your SWEETHEART?

Let us help you pick the appropriate "Something" for her.....him.....them.....

SWEETEST DAY
OCTOBER 21ST

P.S. Happy Mother-In-Law Day October 22nd
Happy Halloween October 31st

Willow Pointe

FLOWERS-GIFTS-ANTIQUES-CRAFT SUPPLIES
425 M-15 Ortonville 627-4340

Don't Be a Turkey!

Gobble up the savings you can realize at:

Clarkston Dry Cleaners
5908 S. Main, Clarkston
Ties Cleaned FREE with suits

Who's Getting Burned?



Check Your Policy Today, then CALL US...

H K N

Insurance & Bonds

Huttenlochers
Kerns Norvell, Inc.
1007 W. Huron, Pontiac
681-2100

7x16' Stanley Garage Door (2 years old), excellent condition *125. 1978 Chevy Vans' complete A-frame, 15" rims 5 & 6 lugs, gas space heater, shallow well pump, red and black double bedspread (brand new) *1800. Call 636-7288

Single Bedroom Apartment for immediate occupancy. Major appliances and all utilities furnished. Greenview Apartments, Goodrich, 636-2632.

1978 Chevette 2 door, automatic, excellent condition. Call after 3:00 p.m. 636-7214.

Garage Sale - Lamps and furniture, misc. October 18 - ? 1081 N. Hurd Road off of Oakwood, Ortonville.

Help Wanted - Senior citizen, part time. Apply in person Clarkston Sunoco, M-15 and I-75.

Necchi Dial-A-Matic Zig Zag Sewing Machine in modern walnut cabinet - makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off *53 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.

For Sale - Used Wheel Chair, good condition. Phone 627-3291.

2-16 gauge Browning Automatics; 2 custom scoped rifles; 308 Norma 8mm with cases and shells. Phone 628-0176.

For Sale or Trade - AKC Beagles with papers for table saw or guns. 627-3190.

Bulldozer Case 310 - good shape. *3,600. Davison, 653-1262.

For Sale - Service Cable - Wire - E.M.T. and fittings - Plugs and switches - 20 circuit pushmatic panel with breakers - Timers - Relays - Micro Limit switches - Hole saws - Greenlee hydraulic knockout set - and more. 6399 Maybee Road, Clarkston, 625-1351.

Lots of Transportation - 1973 4 door Nova, V-8, automatic, PS/PB, air, AM-FM radio, new shocks. *995 or make offer. 636-2505.

One Hospital Bed and mattress, hand control. *7500. 634-5569.

For Rent - Older house. Could be used commercially. 4 bedrooms, corner of Hegel and M-15 in Goodrich. 636-2115.

For Rent - 2 bedroom home on quiet Ortonville street. *260 per month first and last plus security deposit. 634-7540 after 6:00 p.m.

2 Horse Box Stalls f/rent - large. Kasuga guitar f/sale. Babysitting in my home. 625-8635.

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

Help Wanted - College student part time. Apply in person Clarkston Sunoco, M-15 & I-75.

Railroad Ties - Excellent condition *6.95 Ortonville Stockyard, corner M-15 and Mill St. 627-4360.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

MAX BROOCK REALTORS of Clarkston have two positions open for qualified professional sales people. Join an established Real Estate firm with over 80 years of excellent reputation. For a confidential interview, please call Valerie

623-7800

Dig your own Nursery stock program for \$4.00, Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545.

Thoroughbred Mare for riding or breeding. 1-739-1843.

Garage Sale - Good wringer washer with stainless steel tub, *30; triple mirror vanity *50; and lots of other goodies. 5323 Winell off Maybee Road, Clarkston.

Guernsey cow *350. Wolverine truck camper, gas stove and furnace, ice box, 8 foot, sleeps 5. *700. After 6, 625-5589.

Lost - Husky Dog, male, grey and white. Reward. 625-3200.

CLEARANCE SALE - 1974 Chevy Suburban, very nice. Boots, canoes, tents, backpacks, trailers, gas self venting heaters, twin spindle beds, electric stoves, dishwashers, refrigerators, excellent desk, carpet remnants and squares, many other items. Some in like new condition. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4236 Grange Hall Road, Look for sign.

Wurlitzer Organ - Country pine, voices in 4' 8' 16'; Leslie speakers, six rhythms, drums, harp, piano, more; built-in tape player, books, tapes. Emergency, must sell immediately. 664-8464.

1977 Rabbit 4 speed, 31,000 miles, sharp. *3400. 634-5573.

NEWAYGO COUNTY ACREAGE

10 Acres only *4,985 Beautiful wooded parcel-just 1 mile east of M-37 - 11 Miles from Baldwin-8 Miles to P.M. River-Exc. camp or mobile home site-E-Z terms on Land Contract. Write or phone for Free Map-Survey. G.A. Derks, Broker, 885 Second St., Muskegon, Michigan. Phone, charges collect, (Area Code 616) 722-6860, Eves. & Weekends 744-1768, 744-3577, 759-7441, 744-2770.

10 acres between Grayling and Mancelona - wooded - borders State Forest - Close to several lakes - excellent deer hunting area - beautiful view for camp or building site - \$7,500.00 - \$500.00 down - \$70.00 month on Land Contract. Call 616-258-4873 or write Wildwood Land Company R #1 - M72 - Kalkaska, Mich. 49646.

\$120 Weekly addressing envelopes at home, for information send stamped envelope to Dynamic-REM, Box 290, Newark, N.Y. 14513

Pumpkins For Sale. 25¢ to \$2.00. 2770 Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville. 627-4338

I need extra good horses to sell. Please call the Double J at 797-4843 Goodrich area.

Evergreen trees; evergreen shrubs, uprights, spreaders. Large selection. 10 plants \$25.00. You dig. Open daily, 1/2 Mi. N. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.

THE FAMOUS GATLING STOVE
In your barn or home. A cross draft cremator
90% efficient - Burns wood, coal, compacted trash corn
cobs and sawdust
For information call 627-4097

RED RASPBERRIES - Fall variety - 16 acres, YOU PICK, Sept., Oct., Nov., using frost prevention methods. Symanzik's Berry Farm, 8146 East Baldwin Road, Goodrich (313-636-7714). open 10 a.m.

Bulldozing, Low rates. B.C.H. Enterprises, Inc. 625-1738.

Top Dollar Paid for horses and tack. Call the Double J., 797-4843.

Win a Trip to the Rose Bowl-Enter FTD's Mother-in-Law Day contest. Entry blanks available at Willow Pointe, 425 M-15, Ortonville. Contest ends locally October 22. (Mother-in-Law Day).

Roofing - Shingles, guaranteed work, low rates - 10 years experience Free estimates. 693-1929, 693-1039.

Refrigerator and Freezer Repair Service. Evenings - weekends. 625-4469.

For Rent - Kearsley Creek apartments. Two bedrooms, appliances, no children and no pets. Call 627-3947.

BUYING SILVER AND GOLD COINS
Stamp Collections and/or Accumulations Bought - Other Collectibles
Airport Stamps & Coins
6600 Highland Rd. (M-59) Suite 11A, Pontiac, MI,
313-666-1554

Wanted - George "Andy" Anderson, Clerk-Independence Township.

Wurzel Flea Market 4189 Keewahdin (M-136), 4 Miles No. West of Port Huron. Open - Saturdays & Sundays. 385-4384.

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

Walls - We Build retaining walls, brake walls and landscape. Free Estimates. Also, mud dozing for those hard-to-get places. Don Jidas Enterprises, 693-1816 or 693-2242.

For Sale - 1974 Ford Van w/air conditioning. Excellent mechanical condition. Porter's Orchard, Goodrich, 636-7156.

Horseshoeing - Shoer of Three Futurity Winners. Have the same quality on your horses. All types of shoeing on all breeds of horses. Fred Lentz, Master Farrier, 627-4346.

Used Paperback Books - 40 cents with trade. The Thrifty Reader, 9 W. Burdick, Oxford (behind Historical Museum). Open daily 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11 to 3, closed Thursday.

THE HEAD HUT
HAIR STYLING
442 M-15 Ortonville 627-2560

SANTA'S SHED BAZAAR Clarkston High School, November 11, 10:00 - 5:00 p.m. \$8.00 per 6' table or space. Call 673-5624 or 625-8644.

Johnson and Sons - Trucking, gravel, sand, black dirt, peat, top soils - Crawler Loader Work. 636-2104

Didler Wood Splitter - All hydraulic, self-contained. For sale or rent. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment. 3 1/2 miles South of Grand Blanc on South Saginaw. 694-5314.

Help Wanted - Youngster to deliver Reminder in Clarkston Lakes Trailer Park. Call Mike Wilcox at 627-2843.

For Sale - 1978 Grand Prix SJ, two tone blue, still under warranty. *6300. 627-3929.

SAVE ENERGY
Airtight wood stoves, fireplace enclosures, pipe, chimney, stoveboards, chimney brushes, stove paint and polish, etc.
Food dehydrators and energy books
ALL AT: **HERON'S NEST**
102 W. Maple, Downtown Holly, 634-5442

Help Wanted - Part time, 4.00/hour making marble bathroom sinks. Apply at Lakeland Marble, 12165 Ray Road, (County Line Rd.), Ortonville, 627-2983

For Sale - 1972 Pontiac, new tires, new battery, new radiator, new transmission, *400. 627-3716

For Sale - John Deer Tractor 1951. *900. 627-2983

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

Help Wanted - Concerned person for part time Parking Enforcement Officer for the Village of Clarkston. 8-9 hour week. *4.50 per hour. Please contact Charles Kimbel, Director of Police Services, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

POLE BUILDINGS - For warehousing, storage, workshop, garages, farm buildings, etc. Priced at *3375 for a 24x40 building, completely erected with overhead and service door. Larger sizes available. Phone collect anytime.
PHOENIX BUILDINGS, 616-458-4577.

Areas Newest and Most Modern Licensed Facility for..

Dog and Cat BOARDING

Stonington Kennels

11225 HORTON ROAD, GOODRICH
636-2112

Halfway Between Ortonville and Goodrich
1/2 Mile West of M-15

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, Clarkston Travel Bureau, 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

DO-IT-YOURSELF CARPET SALE

Karen's Carpets has
one of the largest
selections of
Rubber Back Carpets
available. For this
Do-It-Yourself Sale,
Karen's has reduced
all of their in-stock
Rubber Back Carpets

SAVE \$1⁰⁰ sq. yd.
all sizes and colors
in stock

VISA

**OPEN
SUNDAY
NOON TO
4 P.M.**

**STORE
HOURS:**

Mon. 9-9
Tues. 9-6
Wed. 9-6
Thurs. 9-6
Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 12-4

SHORT SHAG

w/White Foam Back
7 Colors in Stock

SALE \$4⁹⁹ sq. yd.

HEAVY HI-LO SHAG

w/Fat Foam
7 colors
in Stock

SALE \$5⁹⁹ sq. yd.

KITCHEN CARPET

w/Foam Back
9 Tweed Colors

\$3⁹⁹ sq. yd.

333-7144

Karen's
Carpets

**3750 DIXIE HWY.
DRAYTON PLAINS**

Member
North Builders Association

**BUILDING
A NEW
HOME?**



**BRING YOUR PLANS
TO KAREN'S FOR
FREE ESTIMATE**