

Independence Twp. Library
6495 Clarkston Rd.
Clarkston, MI 48016

A FREE - CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

the reminder

Page 2

Independence & Springfield Township

Volume 4 Number 7

November 6, 1980

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Want Ad Club
"Action Ads Unlimited"

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Almost Perfect!
Wolves Close Season with 8-1 Record
See Page 25

Clarkston running back Mark Hughes scampers
for big gain against Brighton

Photo by John Huttenlocher

mike morrow's trivia

Mike Morrow's opinions do not necessarily reflect those of The Reminder.



Growing houseplants can be frustrating. Believe me, I know. I've killed more houseplants than the defoliant Agent Orange. Along the way I've picked up a lot of plant care tips. Here a few of them in a guide I call

"Plant Killing Made Easy".

Boston Ferns:

Average household lifespan: two to three minutes. These plants should be allowed to dry slightly between waterings but don't

bother since they all die from root rot anyway.

Identifying Characteristics: Boston ferns have pale green leaves with a decided tremble and a sickly cough. Given to fainting spells.

African Violets:

Almost as hardy as the Boston Fern. Average household lifespan: halfway home from the nursery. Water once before they die. Identifying Characteristics: Green, furry leaves that you must not get wet; or, for that matter breathe on, look at crosseyed, or touch or they'll drop off instantly. Delicate blossoms that die before they bloom.

Cacti:

Great houseplants. Water when and if you think of it. Don't worry about them dying because they look the same dead or alive. Identifying Characteristics: All cacti are as ugly as sin. Spiders love to spin webs in among the spines of the cactus.

Plant Cuttings:

If by some chance you happen to get a hardy plant that lasts more than a week you may want to pass on these sturdy genes by rooting a clipping from it.

To do so simply place the cutting in a glass of tepid water in a sunny windowsill. Within two weeks the water will turn brown and smelly and the leaf will have rotted. Throw the whole mess away and start over.

Trimming Plants:

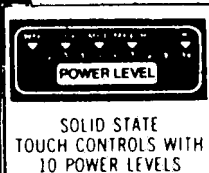
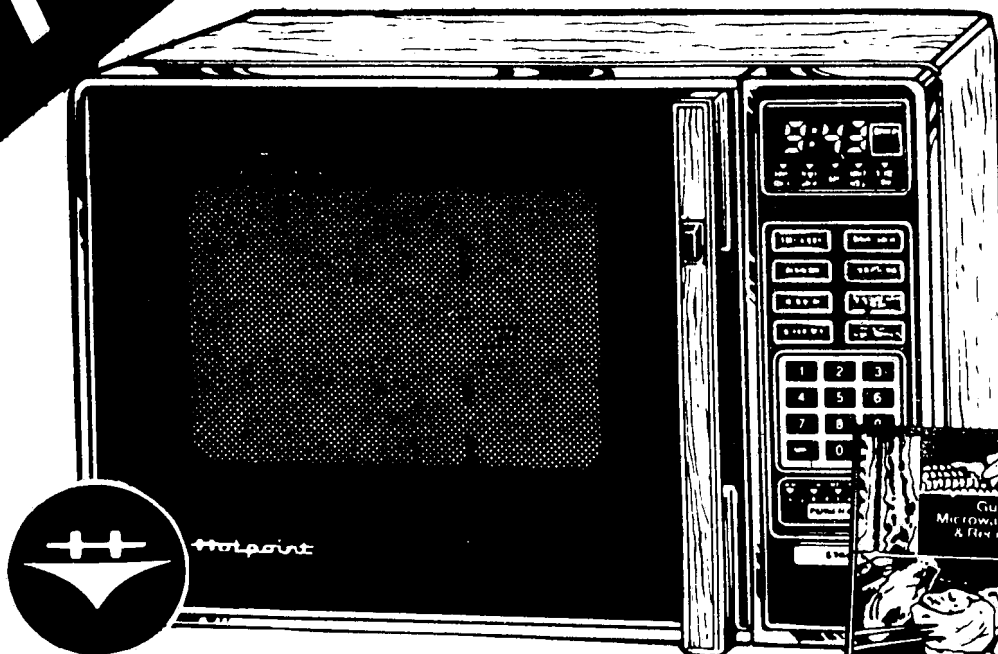
If your plants are too stemmy and lacking leaves just clip any new growth off the top. This will either make the plant get bushier or kill it, I'm not sure. Either way it won't be stemmy.

For more plant care tips look for my new book "Green Thumb: a gift or gangrene?"

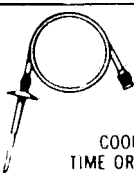
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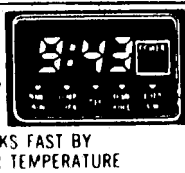
ON THIS DELUXE MICROWAVE



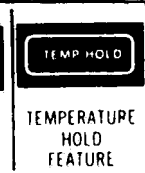
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editorial page

Mike Wilcox- Publisher/Editor Kathy McReynolds- Managing Editor Renee Voit- Art Director
Kathy Rush- Office Manager Betty Kratt, Elaine Thornton, Diana Barnett, Darlene Mateyak- Sales

editor's note

An A & P employee laments, "Along about 3 p.m. it gets 'crazy'!" That's an appropriate description for M-15 south of Clarkston. It's also appropriate for Dixie Highway.

But according to a report by Reminder reporter Dawson Bell, any improvements will be a long time coming. Bell spent several days trying to unravel the rumors that have persisted, particularly widening M-15 to five lanes. The result of his research is probably the most thorough report on traffic problems to be published in this area for a long time. The story begins on Page 7.

If driving down Dixie Highway isn't enough to drive you crazy, then try making a decent living in this day and age. To help you deal with inflation and money problems, this week's Reminder contains a special section on creative financing and banking. Area bankers and real estate companies tell us how to best invest our money and what to expect in the near future.

The Reminder with the help of participating advertisers did its part in fighting inflation with the Cattle Rustler contest that has appeared in this paper the last four weeks. After a slow start, hundreds of entries were received by our office in the last week. As a result we had to throw all the correct entries into a hat (in this case a large box) to choose two winners.

Winners chosen were Debbie Brabo of 4409 Fir, Clarkston and Robert Fenbert of 6823 Langle Court, Clarkston. They are each

entitled to \$60 worth of free beef plus a variety of other prizes. Two more winners will be announced in next week's paper.

The only newspaper in North Oakland County to offer guaranteed want ad results has done it again! Just in time for Christmas, The Reminder brings you Action Ads Unlimited 1981, a want ad club that will allow you to place over \$200 worth of want ads Free! For more information, turn to the last page of this week's paper.

Mike Wilcox

**Make Your Voice Heard
VOTE
NOVEMBER 4**

Letters about most any subject are welcome. Be sure to include your name. Send them to the address below.

letters

Dear Mike

Although I disagree somewhat with your contrast of Claude Trim's and my style by the implications it contains, I realize you have a right to your opinion and the power to express it.

However, there should be a duty contained within that power; I feel it incumbent upon you to know a little more about the subjects you write about than the average citizen because of the great effect your printed words can have.

You state that "although her opinions may not be substantially different than Trim's, she attacks him for not doing more to find a solution for those issues." Previously, you compared the similarity of our views on Shindler Road, Stablex, workers comp and the tax proposals, as well as noting a "slight" difference on foster care.

Shindler Road: What I would have done differently than Claude Trim was that I would have worked harder to close that dump down in 1971 and not let the known groundwater contamination go on for eight years. A good friend does not allow his friend's well to be poisoned by his lack of leadership. A township supervisor is the chief law enforcement official of the township and the dump was illegal. How much contamination could have been prevented and at how much less cost. The dump is still not cleaned up, with PCB

being detected at twenty five feet down in the soil, every rain leaches it further down toward the ground water with the further potential for harm and migration. Mr. Trim does deserve some credit for helping to clean up the mess, but under the inflation of our state senator - and also far too late.

Stablex: Mr. Trim has still not learned his lesson regarding toxic wastes and groundwater. He first supported Stablex; at a public hearing in Groveland he said it should be studied and even proposed using the "artificial rock" to create breakwaters in Lake Michigan (probably the only place worse than Groveland or the Detroit city water system to put it). Just recently, as reported in a rival newspaper, he asked the DNR to "delay" issuance of a permit. Now he opposes Stablex. Had he opposed it initially, it would be far less likely to be established than now. Check this out by conferring with local officials.

I, on the other hand, absolutely oppose Stablex. I oppose the wastes being transported through Groveland, because the high water table is so susceptible to harm. I oppose the inclusion of organic wastes in their product designed for inorganic wastes and I oppose the product being deposited in virtual contact with the prime drinking water source for Holly and Groveland Townships. In this you're right, I won't compromise with the health or safety of the people of the 60th District.

Foster Care: Mr. Trim is adequately on record as being strongly against local control. He sat on the committees that these

latest bills came from. Only now does he hop on someone else's bandwagon as to in-house providers, lower numbers of patients and local "input". I believe he should have far-sightedly "compromised" these provisions in before.

If you think we differ only slightly on foster care then you have never attended a meeting addressing that issue.

Worker's Comp: The big difference between us on this issue might be on the specific terms of a specific bill, but we will probably never know that. What is known is that Mr. Trim has been in Lansing for six years as a member of the majority party (70-40) and he and that party have not come up with a workable revision. I think that's enough time to figure out a compromise. When the Worker's Comp and unemployment compensation exceed the combined costs of all business taxes this year and are the major cause of the exodus from and shunning of Michigan by business, then you are again wrong - I would compromise with the Democratic majority or anyone else to get some sort of movement to break this abysmal impasse. And so should he.

Taxes: The reason we have Headlee's Tish I and II's Proposition E, etc., is the failure of the legislature to do its job properly. Mr. Trim opposes all three (A,C,D) proposals, but doesn't say what he is for. Go back two years - he campaigned on Headlee and then walked (was purposely absent) on key votes

Letters Continued on Page 4

The Reminder

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NEWSPAPER SERVING CLARKSTON,
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Letters

Continued from Page 3

in order to "go along with the House Democratic leadership" (his words). Check it out - it's adequately documented. He received \$1000 from R-PAC (Realtors Political Action Committee) on their belief he supported Tisch. He worked hard (he says) to get the coalition plan on the ballot. But what

does he believe in?

I stuck my neck out to speak out for what I believe in and what a lot of people in our district want:

- Property tax cuts along with a cut in overall state and local spending
- Tax indexing and categorization
- Removal of sales tax on all utilities; now
- Set aside state lottery money strictly for schools, as originally promised
- Eliminate almost all taxes on homesteads for retirees
- Support Proposal E
- Completely revise the way schools are

funded, while maintaining local control

Implementing any of these will necessarily involve a lot of give and take. Admittedly, one member out of 110 can only make so much difference, but there are Crims and there are Trims and therein lies the difference.

I do not oppose Mr. Trim because he is not a nice person. I oppose him because he has not been successful in the legislature and I believe we should expect more from him than he has delivered.

In making evaluations of any candidates statements - mine included - I believe you should check out whether they serve political purpose or whether they are a part of the basic philosophy of a candidate. One of the easier parts of evaluating an incumbent is that his positions are so easy to check if one puts forth the effort. A flip-flop or a fence straddle for election purposes is then quite easy to see and deserves to be called to the public's attention. And that, I submit, is the duty of any newspaper.

Sincerely
Sharyn Gidday

Just
as no
Two
People
are
Alike...



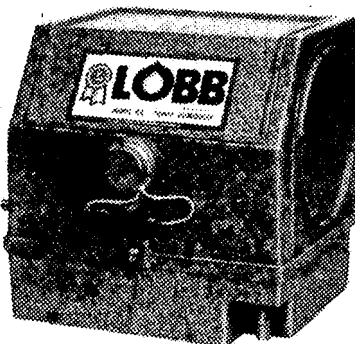
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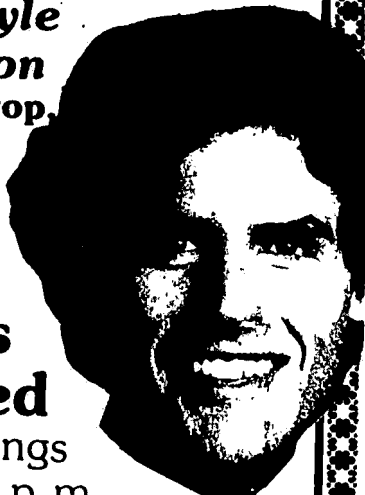
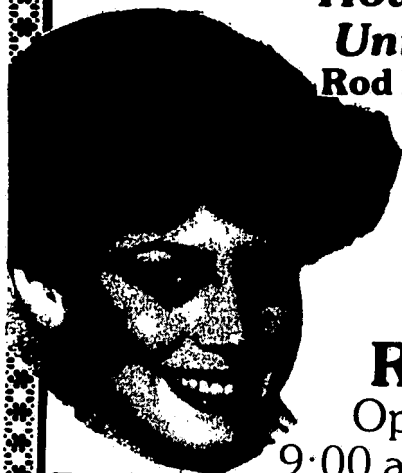
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special events

Special Events and Club Notes should be sent to The Reminder, 6561 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 48016

Drama Club Presents Comedy

"Once again the Clarkston High School Drama Department has launched another season.

To begin with, the M.I.M.E. troupe is boasting nine new members. They are available for outings at any time by calling Clarkston High School at 625-0900.

Rehearsals are also presently underway for the fall play entitled "You Can't Take it With You." Starring in this comedy by Moss Hart and George Kaufman are Sonya Funck as Alice, Scott Siple as Tony, Shelly Sokol as Penny, and Jan Hill playing the role of Paul. The play will be presented November 6th, 7th, and 8th in the Clarkston High School. Little Theatre starting at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Monday November 3rd.

AAUW to Discuss Energy

The Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 6 at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 3795 Sashabaw Road.

The evening's program will feature two speakers; Nelson Haynes, the environmentalist for Oakland County, and Debra Rowe, Energy Consultant for Star Pak Solar Systems. Both will be speaking on home energy conservation and alternative energy sources, particularly solar energy.

All Waterford-Clarkston area women who are college graduates are welcome to attend. For further information, call 625-9467 or 623-1875.

Vespers Recital Nov. 9

A Vespers recital, featuring the talents of Oakland University music student Doris Williams and the church organist Charles Wilson, will be given on Sunday, November 9th at four o'clock p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Pontiac on Huron Street across from the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. The program will offer harpsichord and organ music, interspersed with sacred songs for soprano, flute, bass viola da gamba and harpsichord. There will be no charge, only a free-will offering near the end of the program.

Costume Winners Announced

The Independence Township Library's annual children's Halloween Costume Party, held Saturday, October 25, was successful. The following children won prizes for their imaginative costumes: Brian Harrison, Derek Shidley, Mathew Eby, Susan Laermont, Heather Luchenbach, Jeffrey Harrison, Steven Bowers, Gretchen Eldam and Carey Garascia.

The 11 a.m. Pre-School Story Time for Wednesday, November 12, includes The Little Red Lighthouse, a dramatically illustrated story of a little lighthouse; and Living Things Can Break Too, which shows the human body as a fragile machine.

The 4:30 p.m. Movie Hour features The Wisest Man In The World which retells the legends of the wisdom of King Solomon; and Dear Kurt, a story about the All-American Soap Box Derby.

Some new books just in include: The Covenant by James Michener, Different Families by Allison Skelton, Fires of Winter by Johanna Lindsey, Ordinary People by Judith Guest, The Tanglewood Murder by Lucille Kallen, Come Pour the Wine by Cynthia Freeman, and Bellefleur by Joyce Carol Oates.

Historical Society to Meet Nov. 19

The Clarkston Community Historical Society will hold a Board meeting on Wednesday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall on Depot Road. (There will be no December meeting.) Members and the public are welcome.

Christmas Auction Nov. 12

A Christmas Auction will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church at the corner of East Holly Road and Falk Road, Holly on November 12 at 7:30 P.M.

LaLeche League to Meet

The Pontiac-West La Leche League will meet Tuesday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kirk Jacober, 3362 Meinrad, Drayton Plains. The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. For further information call 332-4052.

Painting Course to Begin

A Non-Credit Short Course entitled: Old Masters Oil Painting Techniques will be held for six weeks, starting Saturday, November 8th 10:00-1:00 P.M. at Oakland Community College-Auburn Hills Campus.

For further information call: Jum Munby, instructor - 673-5808 or Academic Dean at Oakland Community College - 852-100. Fee is \$25.00.

Fall Bazaar Nov. 7

First Congregational Church of Pontiac will hold its annual fall bazaar, "Holiday Fantasies", Friday, November 7, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Canada's world-traveling Royal Winnipeg Ballet is the premiere attraction of the Music Hall's 1980-81 season, and will present three completely different programs over seven performances, November 5 - 9.

The Royal Winnipeg, Canada's oldest ballet company, was founded in 1939 and received its Royal title in 1953, the first such honor bestowed under the reign of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The company began touring in 1945, and since then has performed in 423 cities in 25 countries.

The three Detroit programs will include the ballets of such choreographers as Agnes de Mille, Rudi van Dantzig, August Bournonville and several by Oscar Araiz.

The Royal Winnipeg's evening performances will be at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday and 7:00 p.m. Sunday, with 2:00 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. The box office phone number is 963-7680 and tickets can be purchased by phone using a Master Card or VISA card number.

WE'VE GOT IT

PAUL'S POINTERS LAST ANNUAL HARDWARE TRIVIA CONTEST

Here is a chance for you to put all that unused trivia knowledge together and win 3 gallons of paint. The person with the most answers to the following Hardware Trivia questions will win 3 gallons of the paint of their choice. Value up to \$60.00. Answers must be in by the 15th of November.

1. Who invented the flush toilet?
2. What is the proper name of the device used to cover an unused faucet hole in a kitchen sink?
3. What is the purpose of a dielectric union?
4. What is pure shellac made from?
5. What do you call the short side of a carpenter's square?
6. What is the origin of the name Street Elbow?

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HOW DO I COMFORT PARENTS WHO HAVE LOST A CHILD?

I know of no more distressing news than to hear of a young person's death. The life of a child has great social value. The children are our future. We are moved by a child's general helplessness and feel that he has not had a chance to live as we feel he is entitled to.

The impact upon the family is tremendous. Parents often feel guilty and may even, for a time, hold themselves responsible. It is a time when that family needs all the love and attention that friends have to offer.

The best way to help, most of the time, is just to be there and listen. A grieving parent may ask "Why did God do this to me?" or "What more could we have done?" You should let him talk. By expressing these feelings, the grieving parent is on his way to recovery.

Those of us who provide funeral services realize the special significance of the death of a child. We try to offer comfort and special attention to those in need of our services at all times. We welcome your questions and comments privately or through this column.

Thiefs Get Help in "Ripping Off" Horses

by Sue Stephens

One hundred years ago when a horse was man's only source of mobility, a man caught stealing one was tried and hung if found guilty.

The recent outbreak of horse thefts in the Davisburg area brings back memories of yesteryear.

Two weeks ago a Davisburg resident heard

a commotion behind his house and went out to investigate. He saw several young people trying to load two horses onto a trailer. When they explained that the horses had gotten out and they had been looking for them all day, the resident offered to help.

Together they managed to load one horse but the second horse refused to go in and began to run. The helpful resident abandoned the chase when he discovered one of his own horses was also running free and had to be re-captured.

Early the next morning Mary Watson who lived on the adjacent ten acres found the gate to her property open and one of her horses was missing. She immediately called the police and was told one of their officers who was also a neighbor of hers was already on the case.

Like the story of the next-door neighbor who upon seeing the TV repair truck removing his absent neighbor's television for

repair decided to assist and to also bring over his own television for repair, the kindly neighbor who also happened to be a police officer, was only trying to help but in doing so, found he was also an unwary accomplice in the crime.

Within three days, Mrs. Watson received a call from the police who told her the stolen horse had been located at Fenton Horse Sales. The horse had been sold and like many horses sold at the auction, was destined to become dog food. Fortunately for the Watsons, the animal, a Tennessee Walker, was recovered and is now safely home.

Mrs. Watson's daughter-in-law, Carol, who first related the incident to The Reminder said with horse stealing taking place today, it is wise for owners to take special care and to be alerted to the possibility of horse theft. Hangings are a thing of the past but horse meat is at a premium today.

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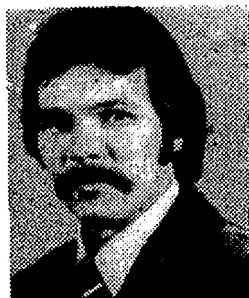
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7:00 Evening Service

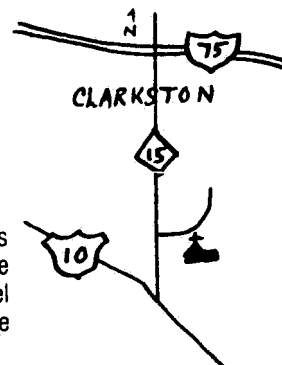
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Cream
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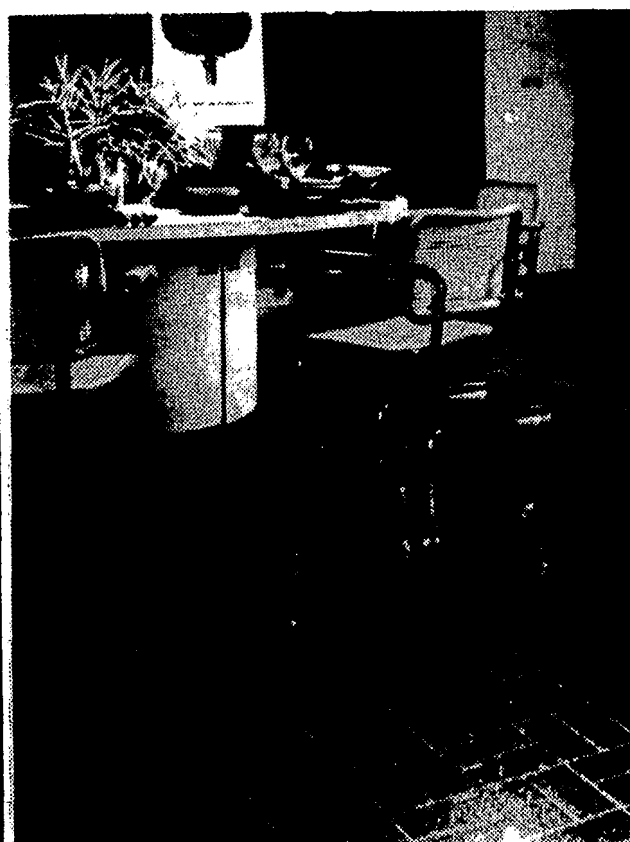
4 South Main Clarkston

Daily 9-9
Sunday 10-2



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special report

by Dawson Bell

M-15, Dixie Commercial Strips Traffic Will Get Worse, Before It Gets Better

Let's Hear From You

Should M-15 be widened from Dixie Hwy. north past the commercial strip?

☐ YES

☐ NO

Comments: _____

Send to The Reminder, 6561 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 48016

In some respects traffic is like the weather; everybody complains about it but nobody does anything. At least nobody does anything fast enough.

To expect highway safety and construction to keep pace in an area growing as rapidly as Independence and Springfield Townships is perhaps unreasonable. But that's no consolation to the motorist dodging traffic on M-15 or calculating the odds for a left turn onto Dixie Highway.

Traffic problems, too, are hard to define. The private study group, Traffic Improvement Association, measures problem areas in accidents per million vehicles at a specific intersection. The average driver might use more subjective impressions, like spot blood pressure checks or aggravation factors.

To get a better idea of what intersections or stretches of highway in this area were considered trouble spots The Reminder checked with various sources, including the Department of Transportation and the Oakland County Sheriff, and compared their response to that of some fairly typical area drivers.

The first thing to remember about highway improvement and construction is that it is very expensive. The State Department of Transportation is suffering extensively from reduced revenues that result when people drive less and buy smaller cars.

Paul Riley, of the Department of Transportation (DOT) Southfield office, says, "The programs with the best chances of getting completed now are the ones that get the biggest portion of their funding from the federal government."

Two such projects, the new interchange at I-75 and Sashabaw and the repaving of Cranberry Lake Road, are examples of how that principle effects this area.

Unfortunately, as a general rule safety projects are not likely to be eligible for high-percentage federal funding. And even though both the State DOT and County Road Commission are placing a greater emphasis on safety, they are operating from an increasingly limited fiscal base when it comes to big projects.

For instance--Of the seven intersections in Independence Township with the highest accident rate, four are along Dixie Highway, with the Maybee/Dixie intersection the highest at 28 police reported crashes in 1979.

Dixie Highway is, the DOT agrees, virtually an accident waiting to happen. Its volume is increasing, the accident level is, in places, double the average rate and roadside-strip development is multiplying every year.

Yet the likelihood of any improvements being made, especially in the most heavily traveled areas in Independence (between M-15 and Waterford Roads) in the near future

are remote.

This is due to several factors. A road improvement project, even if it never suffers a single setback, has to go through an extensive review process. A regional DOT office must sense the need and alert Lansing; they must make recommendations and commission engineering studies; the construction costs and purchase of right-of-way costs must be determined; in some cases an Environmental Impact Statement must be filed and approved; public hearings must be held. And finally, the project must compete for the scarce state dollars against other projects, perhaps equally urgent, from all over Michigan.

It is not surprising then that there has been little action to date on any Dixie Highway projects. Paul Riley said there probably would be an engineering study done sometime in the next few years, but that improvements, probably beginning with the "refuge lane" on the section from I-75 to M-15 (if that seems an odd place to start it's because improvements there would be the least expensive), are a long way off.

A project that would be receiving higher priority from the state if not for various complicating factors is the one to widen M-15 south of the Village of Clarkston, another area experiencing rapid strip development.

At several times in the past the old State Highway Commission and its successor the Department of Transportation have been ready to go ahead with plans to make M-15 a four or five lane highway from US-10 (Dixie) north. There is still on the "books" a target date of December 1981 for "letting" (the bid approval process) of the construction on the project.

But John Williams, of the DOT Lansing office, says that the date will probably be scratched.

There are several stumbling blocks involved in this one, not counting the usual pile. First, the State and the County are on record as a pre-condition for road-widening that a drain be installed under M-15 to serve areas to the west. Independence Township has refused to fund what the state feels should be the local portion of that project because they felt the figure (40%) was too high and because they didn't like the state's road plan anyway (which called for five lanes; the township board argued for three).

Williams says the drain and highway projects aren't really related and that he thinks it is within the power of the county drain commission to force compliance on the drain in any event.

Also at issue is the question of size and kind of improvement. Everyone seems to agree that the increasing build-up of the

business strip around the A & P shopping center and the collection of professional of-
Continued on Next Page

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Special Report

Continued from Page 7

fices in the area makes getting on and off of
M-15 hazardous.

But many also feel that the installation of
a full stop light on traffic leaving Dixie for M-
15 or a widening to three lanes (with a center
turn lane) would be sufficient.

There is the fear that four or five lanes
south of the village, coupled with the already
existing four lanes north, would lead to a
situation in which widening through
Clarkston would be inevitable.

As it stands now traffic around the Dixie-
M-15 area is confusing at best. The motorist
traveling northwest on Dixie turning onto M-
15 doesn't have to even slow down, making
life difficult for those trying to turn left out of
the A & P parking lot.

Leonard Kerzka, of Independence Town-
ship, says he sometimes just "gives up" and
goes all the way around to White Lake Road
to get back into town.

Traveling southeast on Dixie and attempt-
ing to gain M-15 north is another matter
altogether. In fact, no concession to that
kind of traffic is made at all; there isn't any
way to do it except by going through the A &
P parking lot.

"It's all right now," says Dallas Webber of
Springfield, "but if the shopping center ever
prohibited the turn off Dixie I'd be out of
luck."

And M-15, without offering any special
tricks to be learned, is pretty wild in its own
right. Along about 3 p.m. it gets "crazy" in
the words of A & P employee, Heather Stuet-
zer. Cars pulling in and out of the shopping
center or doctor's offices, lines backing up in
every direction and some daring and im-
patient drivers taking to the dirt shoulders
and risking life, limb and car insurance to get
out as quickly as possible.

Independence resident, Bruce Harlton's,
feelings may be typical of area drivers.

He said, "I really think it would help if they
widened M-15. It's not particularly dangerous
now if you're careful, but it is a nuisance. I
don't however favor widening through town."

Like a lot of things, though, the situation is
liable to get worse before it gets better.
Development continues along both the Dixie
and M-15 strips, road money seems to be
getting tighter every year and it's liable to be
every man for himself for some time to come.

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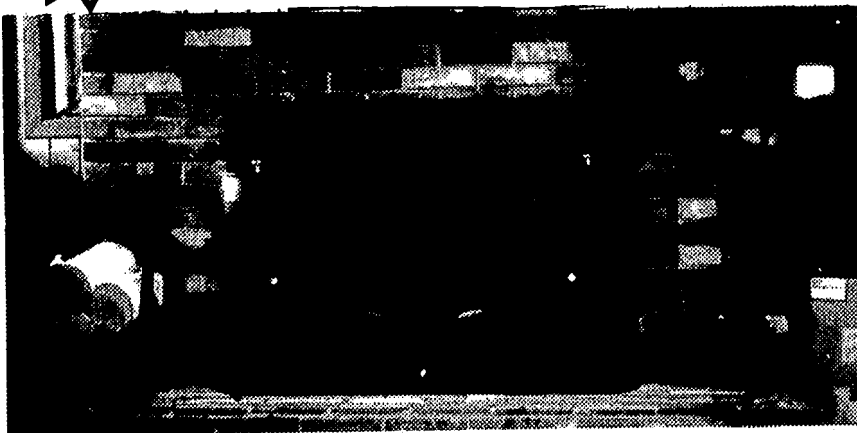
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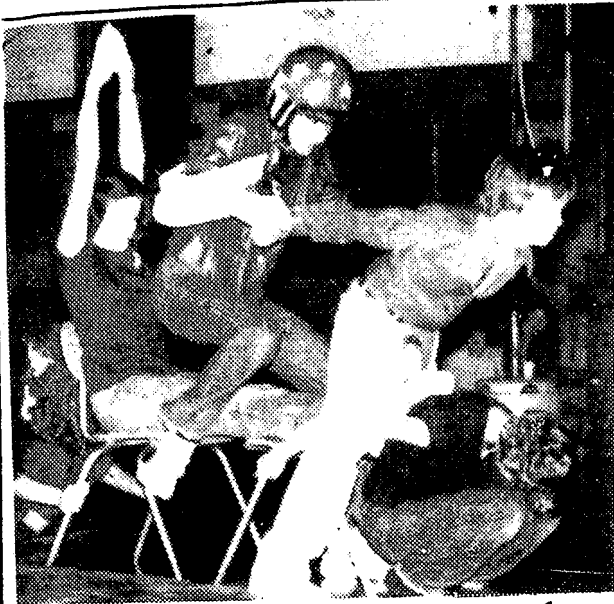
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Clarkston Junior High Holds Variety Show

Photos by Judy Nichols

Big Daddy and His Chopper
Left to Right: Linda Chad,
Karen Simunovic, John Poe,
Craig McLeod, Cathleen Ward

Julie Beamer Elected SJH President

On October 22, the Student Government Election for Officers was held at Sashabaw Junior High. A schoolwide election was held in which all students participated in the election process.

The Student Government Officers Elected for 1980-81 were:

President - Julie Beamer - 9th
V. President - Tracy Smallwood - 8th
Secretary - Katrina Lussier - 9th
Treasurer - J.R. Keelin - 7th

Obituary: Gordon Wells

Wells, Gordon Jr.; of Independence Township; age 57; October 26; husband of

Gladys; father of Nola Pettinaro of Clarkston; two grandchildren; brother of James of South Lyon, Joseph of Pontiac and Jack of New Orleans. Mr. Wells was employed as an Electrician, Pontiac Motor

Division, a member of Clarkston Eagles No. 3373, Waterford Eagles No. 2887 and Pontiac Moose. Interment Perry Mount Cemetery. Family suggest donations to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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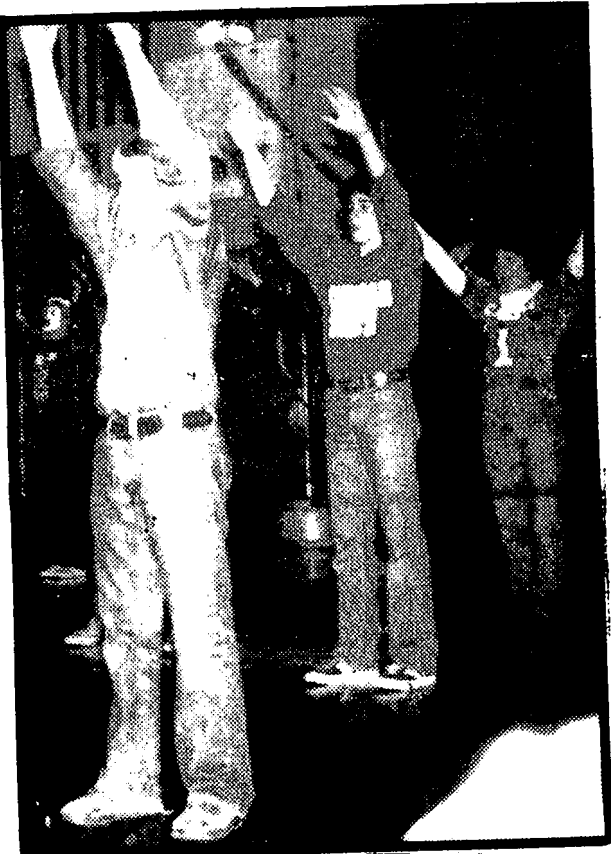
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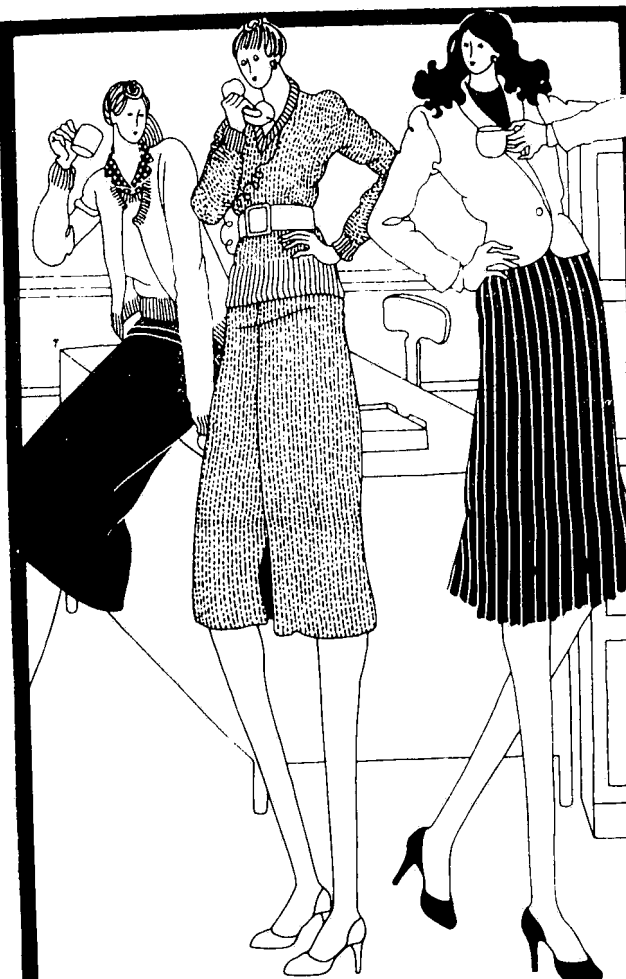
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local government

Springfield EDC Approves Clawson Tank Project

by Kathy Rush

The recently established Economic Development Corporation (EDC) Board in Springfield Township have gotten their feet wet by approving their first application. Technically, this endorsement is recognized as a "resolution of inducement," according to Township Supervisor, Collin Walls.

The purpose of the EDC Board is to review and approve tax-exempt bonds for funding of new construction and additions.

Walls says, "The EDC Board is primarily concerned with industrial and commercial construction yet, there is a provision that allows for senior citizen housing."

Although "the system, like many, is not set up to help the small businessman unless he is planning a very large scale operation," said Walls. "It would be much cheaper for him to go through the normal channels of borrowing money from his own bank."

The bond processing, legal fees and all the

other red tape involved in receiving tax-exempt bonds is a very expensive process. "It would not be worth a person's trouble unless he were planning, on the average, at least a valued \$200,000 to \$300,000 construction plan," added Walls.

"Whether a person borrow \$200,000 or 9 million dollars the processing fees are going to be the same."

Walls also pointed out that the bonds are not set up to fund inventory, payroll and the like but are provided strictly for building and equipment.

The nine member EDC Board consists of Harry Kirk, Chairman; Peter Beale, Secretary; Kirk McLaughlin, Treasurer; Calvin Walters, Ralph Tredway, Jack Watson, Mary Barker, Jean Acey and Helen Vergin.

The statutory qualifications for the Board members are limited but the Township Board did appoint members with geographical,

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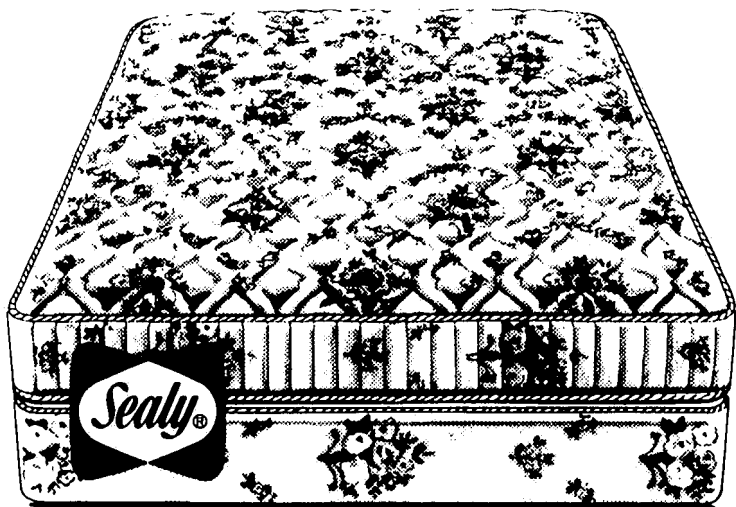
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Jaehns Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Harry and Marjorie Kirk of Davisburg and Ron and Jackie DuCharme of Clarkston are celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents, Richard and Louise Jaehns of Big Lake Road, Davisburg.

Their party was at Roma's of Bloomfield on November 2.

The family, former schoolmates and some of the many friends that they have made along the way helped celebrate.

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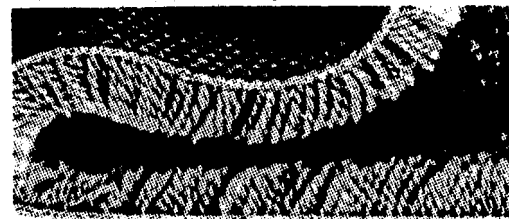
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The Board meets once a month and each member can earn \$50 per meeting, however, this particular Board has elected not to pay themselves. This action on their part amounts to a \$5400 per year savings to the township.

In this case, "It's strictly volunteer work," says Walls. "As you can see they're not there for the money. This has a lot to do with the type of people on the Board though," he added.

"I don't think it's (EDC Board) what the legislature intended it to be, but, generally speaking anyone intending to build in this magnitude will naturally look for a location that offers an EDC Board. Financially, he would be crazy not to."

The bond applicant already approved by the EDC Board is Harding Leasing, an affiliate of Clawson Tank located on Andersonville Road in Springfield Township.

Clawson Tank will be expanding their existing facility with the intentions of moving the parent company in Troy to this locale.

Poor Economy, Enrollment Drop-Off Spell Problems for School Budget

Milford Mason, Superintendent of the Clarkston School District, says he can live with a \$665,000 deficit for the upcoming school year. But he would feel a lot better if he knew it wouldn't go any higher.

Unfortunately, as he related to the School Board in their annual budget meeting Monday, October 27, the prospects for improvement are not outstanding.

The Clarkston Schools, Mason said, are suffering from the twin maladies of an unexpectedly high drop-off in enrollment and a dismal state economy which has given the legislature cold feet when it comes to drawing up plans for a state aid package.

Mason said that the administration had cut the budget repeatedly in attempts to slow down the rate of deficit spending but that it was impossible for the district to anticipate the real ceiling without an idea of what real revenues were going to be.

The legislature will, presumably, get back to work on the school aid bill after the elec-

tions. But Mason said he would not be sur-

Continued on Page 31

Lowande Completes Training

Marine Private Robert J. Lowande, son of Edward C. and Kathleen S. Lowande of 5836 Paramus Drive, Clarkston, has completed recruit training at the

Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

A 1980 graduate of Clarkston Senior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1980.

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Reagan Visits North Oakland

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Photos by Jack Pearson

At Right: Former President Gerald Ford introduces Reagan to a large crowd.



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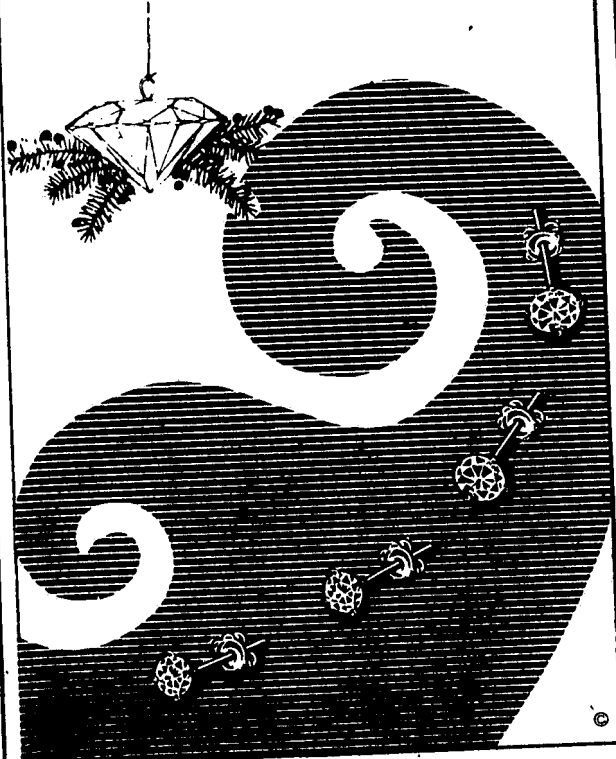


Reagan is joined on the platform by State Republican Chairman Mel Larsen, Ford, Nancy Reagan, Governor William Milliken and Lieutenant Governor James Brickley.

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The phone book, appropriately entitled, "The Clarkston Community Phone Book", will include all listings within Independence Township whether they be 625, 623, 391, 394 or 674 exchanges. It will also include a large advertising section in the back, categorized alphabetically by service headings.

The Clarkston Community Phone Book will also have pages of helpful information like who to call in case of emergency, a place to write frequently called numbers and separate listings for essential services.

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Bob's Hardware

Independence Township Hall

Ritter's Farm Market



Raydean Hinton of Clarkston.



June Kalvenas of Clinton Township.



Alice Utley and Sheila Majewski of Westland offer a variety of items for sale.

Gifts Galore!

A craft bazaar sponsored by the Clarkston Jaycettes brought craftspeople and interested onlookers from near and far to Clarkston last weekend.

Photos by Judy Nichols



Pat McLaughlin of Clarkston displays her handicrafts.

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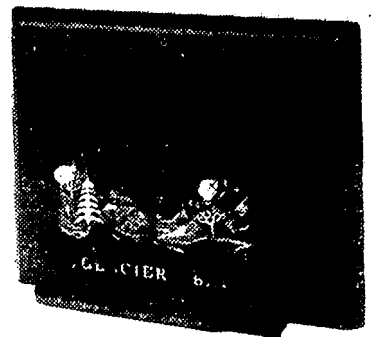
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CENTER BLADE CUT

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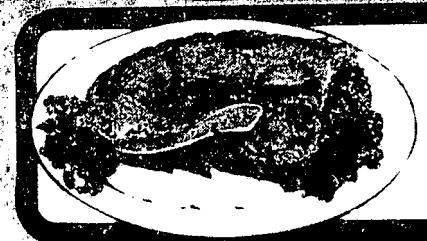
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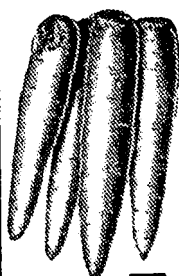


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LARGE EGGS

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GIANT TIDE

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1-OZ.
BOX

with coupon below

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OFF
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CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP

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VALID THRU SUN 11/9/80 H 71-72 73 74 75

SAVE 20^c

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HAMADY COUPON

HAWTHORNE HOUSE GRADE A
LARGE EGGS

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GIANT TIDE

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1-OZ.
BOX

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VALID THRU SUN 11/9/80 H-82

SAVE 60^c

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NO SALES TO BE MADE IN ANY STATE. THIS COUPON IS VALID ONLY AT STORES IN ALABAMA, ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA, COLORADO, CONNECTICUT, DELAWARE, FLORIDA, GEORGIA, ILLINOIS, INDIANA, IOWA, KANSAS, KENTUCKY, LOUISIANA, MAINE, MARYLAND, MASSACHUSETTS, MICHIGAN, MINNESOTA, MISSISSIPPI, MISSOURI, MONTANA, NEBRASKA, NEVADA, NEW HAMPSHIRE, NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK, NORTH CAROLINA, NORTH DAKOTA, OHIO, OKLAHOMA, OREGON, PENNSYLVANIA, RHODE ISLAND, SOUTH CAROLINA, SOUTH DAKOTA, TENNESSEE, TEXAS, UTAH, VERMONT, VIRGINIA, WASHINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA, WISCONSIN, WYOMING.

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	PRICE IN EFFECT THRU	SPECIAL RETAIL	YOU SAVE
SYRUP LOG CABIN	PINT 8-OZ. BTL.	11-18-80	135 17c
HUNGRY JACK INSTANT POTATOES	1-LB. BOX	11-30-80	97c 40c
INSTANT SMALL PKG. JELL-O PUDDINGS		11-18-80	105 17c
HONEY & GRAHAM INSTANT QUAKER OATS	10-OZ. BOX	11-18-80	95c 8c
FRANKLIN - 6-OZ. BOX CRUNCH N' MUNCH		11-30-80	63c 10c

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EXTRA SAVINGS



ALL GRINDS COFFEE
**MAXWELL
HOUSE**
4.99
2-LB. CAN SAVE 48c

ANGEL FLAKE
BAKER'S COCONUT SAVE 8c 7-OZ. PKG. **77c**
AUNT JEMMA'S WHITE CORN MEAL OR
SELF RISING MIX SAVE 10c 5-LB. BAG **1.19**
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CHOCK FULL O' NUTS SAVE 70c 2-LB. CAN **4.98**
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SPANISH OLIVES SAVE 18c 7-OZ. JAR **89c**
LAWRY'S
SEASONED SALT SAVE 13c 1-LB. JAR **1.52**
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KARO WHITE SYRUP SAVE 8c PINT BTL. **69c**



ASSORTED BATH TISSUE
**WHITE
CLOUD**
4.97c
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DEL MONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 14-OZ. CAN **89c**
DEL MONTE
PEAR HALVES 1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN **89c**
PINEAPPLE GRAPFRUIT
DEL MONTE DRINK 46-OZ. CAN **73c**
DEL MONTE
STEWED TOMATOES 1-LB. CAN **51c**
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SPINACH 15-OZ. CAN **45c**
DEL MONTE FRUIT OR
PUDDING CUPS SAVE 8c 5-OZ. PACKS **89c**

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FRUIT FLAVORED
Hawaiian Punch
98c
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KELLOGG'S
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**HOMEMADE
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25c OFF LABEL
**DOWNY
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ALL FLAVORS
**RAGU
PIZZA
QUICK**
79c
14-OZ. JAR SAVE 10c

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WITH PROTEIN,
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**AGREE
HAIR RINSE**
1.39
8-OZ. BTL.

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REGULAR,
OR GENTLE
**AGREE
SHAMPOO**
1.49
8-OZ. BTL.

MOUTHWASH
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ANTISEPTIC**
1.45
12-OZ. BTL.

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**JOHNSON
COTTON
SWABS**
200-CT. BOX **1.09**

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CAPSULES**
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20-CT. BOX

**ALKA SELTZER
PLUS**
1.99
36-CT. BOX

PERSONAL HYGIENE
**F.D.S.
FEMININE
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1.89
1.5-OZ. SPRAY

NORMAL OR HENNA
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SHAMPOO**
99c
15-OZ. BTL.

REG. OR
UNSCENTED
**DRY IDEA
ROLL-ON**
1.99
2.5-OZ. SIZE

PLASTIC OR SHEER
**BAND-AID
BRAND
STRIPS**
1.44
50-CT. CAN

PEPSODENT
30c OFF LABEL
**PEPSODENT
TOOTHPASTE**
89c
6.5-OZ. TUBE

30c OFF LABEL
**SIGNAL
MOUTHWASH**
1.65
PINT 8-OZ. BTL.

REGULAR
OR WITH IRON
**BUGS BUNNY
VITAMINS**
REGULAR WITH IRON
60-CT. BTL. **2.19 2.99**

**CONTAC
CAPSULES**
1.49
10-CT. BOX

**VICKS
INHALER**
1.15
1.7-OZ. STICK

**SCHICK
II
BLADES**
2.29
9-CT. PKG.

**EFFERDENT
TABLETS**
2.99
96-CT. PKG.

**ANACIN
TABLETS**
1.39
50-CT. BTL.

NASAL SPRAY
**1/2%
NEO
SYNEPHRINE**
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6-OZ. SPRAY

dairy

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
**COTTAGE
CHEESE**
98c
1-LB. 8-OZ. CUP SAVE 54c

ALL FLAVORS
SWEET N' LOW YOGURTS SAVE 8c 8-OZ. CUP **39c**

FLEISCHMANN'S - IN QUARTERS
MARGARINE SAVE 1c 1-LB. IN QTRS. **85c**

MOUNTAIN MAN
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS SAVE 3c 10-CT. TINS **1.00**

NO BRAND - INDIVIDUALLY SLICED
IMITATION CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG. **1.19**

BROUGHTON
ONION DIP SAVE 10c 8-OZ. CTN. **47c**

MERICO
CINNAMON ROLLS SAVE 7c 8-CT. TUBE **72c**

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
**SOFT
MARGARINE**
2.100
1-LB. BOWLS SAVE 28c

SLICED OR HALVES



DEL MONTE PEACHES

1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN **69¢** SAVE 8¢

DEL MONTE



CORN, PEAS OR GREEN BEANS

1-LB. TO 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **3 100** SAVE UP TO 23¢

DEL MONTE



TOMATO CATSUP

QUART BTL **89¢** SAVE 10¢

ONION & CHIVE, CREAMY ITALIAN, BACON OR **7-SEAS DRESSINGS** SAVE 8¢ **73¢** 8-OZ. BTL.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA **OYSTER STEW** SAVE 7¢ **72¢** 10 1/2-OZ. CAN

DEL MONTE **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 17-OZ. CAN **55¢**

MARSHMALLOW **HOT COCOA MIX** 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. **2 19** SAVE 30¢

SWIFT'S CHICKEN **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 3 5-OZ. CANS **1 00** SAVE 35¢

REGULAR OR UNBLEACHED **PILLSBURY FLOUR** 5-LB. BAG **99¢**

LIQUID **SNOWY BLEACH** SAVE 18¢ **1 38** 1/2-GAL. BTL.

FOR CLEAN LAUNDRY **SNOWY DRY BLEACH** 40-OZ. BOX **2 19**


ASSORTED **NORTHERN NAPKINS** 250-CT. PKG. **1 33**

ASSORTED-DESIGNER **BOUNTY TOWELS** 2 ROLL PKG. **1 09** SAVE 10¢

15¢ OFF LABEL **YES DETERGENT** QUART BTL. **1 52**

CAT LITTER **LITTER GREEN** 10-LB. BAG **2 25** SAVE 24¢

MOUNTAIN DEW, DIET, LIGHT, OR REG.



PEPSI COLA

PLUS DEPOSIT **8 158** 1/2-LTR. BTL. SAVE 1.01

THANK YOU CHERRY

Pie Filling

1-LB. 6-OZ. CAN **98¢** SAVE 41¢

THANK YOU APPLE

Pie Filling

1-LB. 4-OZ. CAN **68¢** SAVE 11¢

HAWTHORNE HOUSE-CRACKED WHEAT, WHOLE WHEAT OR

Rye Bread

1-LB. LOAVES **2 100** SAVE 14¢

HAMADY COUPON

ALL PURPOSE **PILLSBURY FLOUR**

25-LB. BAG **3 89**

WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 80¢**

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SUNDAY 11/9/80 H-78

COMPLETE **HUNGRY JACK PANCAKE MIX**

2-LB. BOX **99¢** SAVE 20¢

60 SERVINGS **HUNGRY JACK INSTANT POTATOES**

2-LB. 8-OZ. BOX **1 79**

PARAMOUNT POTATO CHIPS

13-OZ. BAG **1 12** SAVE 27¢

REGULAR OR WAVY **PARAMOUNT POTATO CHIPS**

13-OZ. BAG **1 12** SAVE 27¢

TUFFY'S

25-LB. BAG **4 99** SAVE 40¢

TUFFY'S CHUNK DOG FOOD

25-LB. BAG **4 99** SAVE 40¢

frozen foods

PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE OR CANADIAN BACON **TOTINO PIZZA**

10-INCH PKG. **98¢** SAVE 25¢

HASHBROWNS **OKRAY POTATOES** SAVE 13¢ **82¢** 1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG.

ORANGE JUICE **MINUTE MAID** SAVE 7¢ **89¢** 2 6-OZ. CANS

WINTERGARDEN BLENDED **VEGETABLES MIX** 16-OZ. PKG. **93¢**

COLE'S **GARLIC BREAD** SAVE 5¢ **98¢** 1-LB. LOAF

OREGON FARMS **CARROT CAKE** SAVE 20¢ **1 69** 1-LB. 1-OZ. LOAF

BOSTON BONNIE **ONION RINGS** SAVE 10¢ **1 69** 32-OZ. PKG.

ADAMS **ORANGE JUICE**

12-OZ. CAN **66¢** SAVE 11¢

extra savings

Hefty SUPERWEIGHT TRASH BAGS

15-CT. BOX **2 67**

Hefty TALL KITCHEN BAGS

45-CT. BOX **3 29** SAVE 20¢

Hefty TRASH BAGS

20-CT. BOX **2 39** SAVE UP TO 50¢

Hefty FOAM PLATES

50-CT. PKG. **1 69** SAVE UP TO 20¢

SESAME STREET

OSCAR TURNS ARTIST

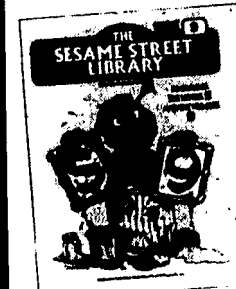
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LAND-O-LAKES-GRADE A HEN or TOM TURKEYS 88c 10-22 LB. AVG. LB.	PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE STEAKS 318 LB.	SALAY'S PICKLED BOLOGNA 988 5-LB. TUB	CENTER CUT ARM OR ENGLISH ROAST 198 LB.
HYGRADE SKINLESS HOT DOGS 1-LB. PKG. 118	AZTECA BURRITO 1-LB. FLOUR 68c	MR. TURKEY SLICED TURKEY BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. 108	BEEFEATER SKINLESS FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 168
LEAN TENDER BONELESS BEEF STEW LB. 198	ARMOUR PAN SIZE SLICED BACON 12-OZ. PKG. 138	FRESH PORK LIVER LB. 58c	PORK FRESH MEATY NECK BONES LB. 48c
AZTECA TORTILLAS 14-OZ. CORN 52c	ARMOUR - PIECE BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. 88c	BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 2-LB. PKG. 258	OSCAR MAYER - REG. OR CHEESE SMOKIES 12-OZ. PKG. 178
CONTINENTAL - ALL CENTERS CORNER BEEF BRISKET 168 1-LB. 49c	HEADLESS & DRESSED FRESHWATER WHITEFISH 148 LB.	SLICED BEEF STEAK 14-OZ. PKG. STEAK UMM SANDWICH SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER FOR HALF PRICE COUPON	FARMER PEET IN HOG HOT OR MILD ROLL SAUSAGE 98c LB.

BONELESS FAMILY STEAK OR Family Roast LB. 248	7-VARIETIES-PESCHKE LUNCHEON Sliced Meats LB. 138
USE LIKE HAMBURG - GROUND Turkey Patties LB. 118	NICKERSON-OCEAN Perch Fillets 1-LB. PKG. 168

fresh fruits & vegetables

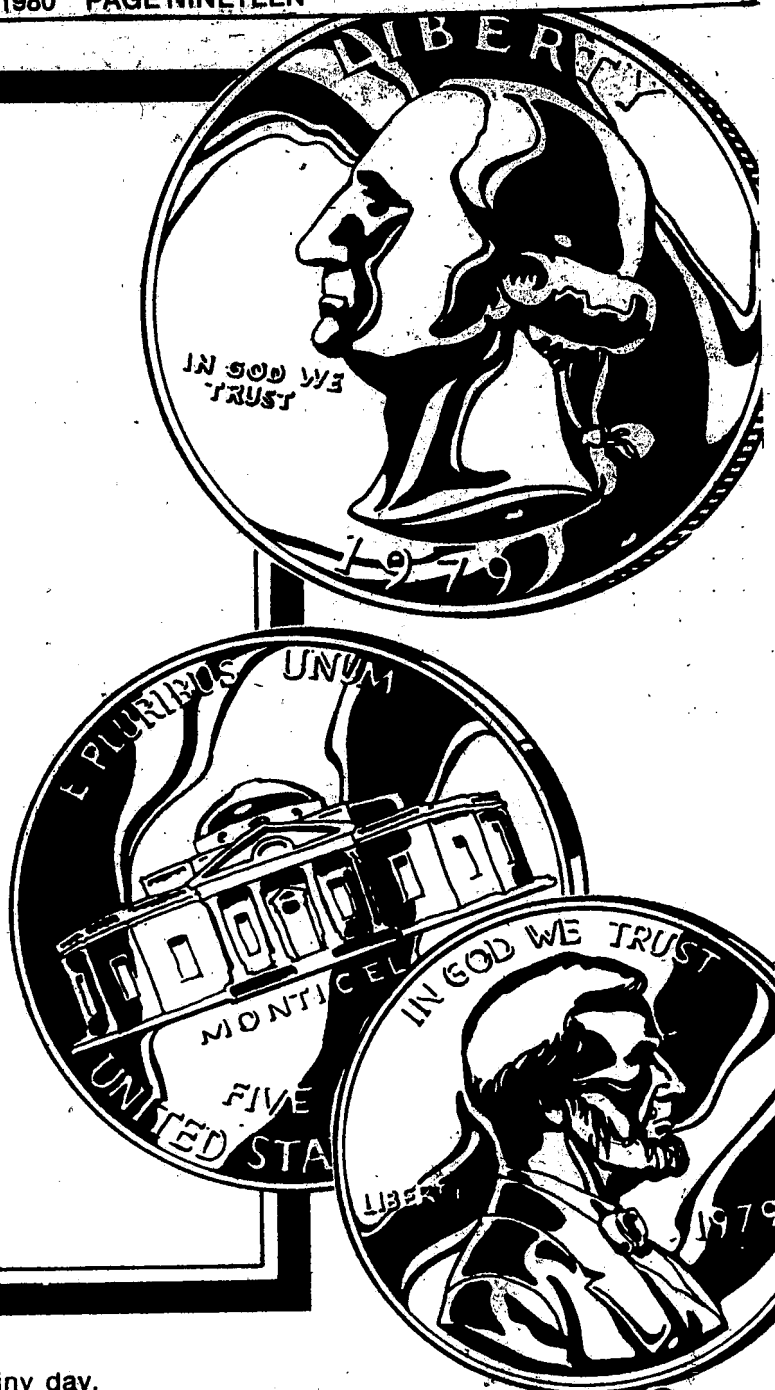
WASHINGTON APPLES RED DELICIOUS 18 A BAG 198	MICHIGAN NO. 1 MAC INTOSH APPLES 3 LB. BAG 69c	UPPER POP POPCORN 2-LB. BAG 79c
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 12-OZ. PKG. 79c		CALIFORNIA PITTED DATES 10-OZ. PKG. 198
CALIFORNIA RED GRAPES 12-OZ. PKG. 79c		WISCONSIN WHITE POTATOES 5-LB. BAG 298
LARGE 6 INCH POT FOLIAGE PLANTS 12 IN. 298		WISCONSIN GOLDEN YAMS 5-LB. BAG 89c
RED CHERRIES 12-OZ. PKG. 198		WISCONSIN RED RADISHES 5-LB. BAG 49c
SAVE UP TO 2.00 WITH THIS COUPON PACKAGE DUTCH BULBS 50c OFF WHILE SUPPLIES LAST LIMIT 4 PER FAMILY VALID THRU SUN. 11/9/80. 10-10-80-81-86 HAMADY COUPON	MICHIGAN NO. 1 YELLOW SQUASH 3-LB. BAG 68c	ALL HARD SHELL ACORN BUTTERNUT BUTTERNUT SQUASH 17c
		BULK CALIFORNIA WALNUT 24c



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The Reminder's FACTS ON FINANCE



Gold and Silver Becoming Increasingly Popular with Investors

by Dawson Bell

A retailer in a village in northern Oakland County has an unexpectedly lucrative sale and finds himself holding \$5,000 he doesn't want to report on his income tax. He purchases a \$4,500 bag of "junk" silver coins and three months later turns them over for \$9,000, in effect earning 400 percent interest. His income tax problems haven't been solved, but he's not unhappy.

Another businessman, a successful professional from Bloomfield Hills, is concerned about the losses he has suffered on the stock market and in January invests \$50,000 in silver. Three months later, he faces financing problems and has to sell. Unfortunately, right after the government has forced the Hunt brothers out of the silver market. He realizes twenty cents on the dollar.

Timing is obviously important in the matter of buying precious metals.

But an increasing number of people, many of them staid and conservative, are turning to the gold and silver markets for a hedge against inflation or as security in various apocalyptic scenarios.

Most people agree that bullion buying is not really investing but speculating. Nevertheless, with interest on more traditional kinds of investments falling (in some cases dismally) to keep pace with inflation, the feeling seems to be that any promise of return is better than the certainty of steadily losing ground.

Even the successful speculators, though, warn against simply buying gold and silver at

random and holding it against a rainy day. Market conditions (silver still shows little sign of returning to the high levels it reached early this year), the state of the economy, world stability all enter into the decision.

In fact, right now isn't, according to Dick Rosenbaum of Abaco Coin Buyers in Birmingham, a very good time at all. He says prices of gold are too high because of all the fears of global economic crisis and that silver is still too uncertain after its catastrophic collapse.

Words like "collapse", "survival" and "turbulence" permeate any discussion of gold and silver buying. The supposition being that if the bottom of the economic system fell out that gold or silver would be the only kind of currency of any value.

Rosenbaum pooh-poohs that notion. He asks, "What good would gold and silver be if production broke down and there was nothing left to buy?"

What Rosenbaum recommends is that if people want to make a investment with some degree of security without fighting inflation at the banks they should buy silver and gold coins with collector value.

That is, he says, an altogether different thing than "hoarding" which is based on too many intangibles. On that count Michigan National Banker Bert Bojesen agrees.

"When a person buys gold and puts it away they aren't doing anybody any favors," he says. "First of all they haven't any guarantee that they're going to earn anything on it. The profit and loss is dictated entirely by external events."

"And in the second place by hoarding gold they are taking money out of the economy where it is no longer involved in production or growth."

Bojesen points to the doomsday approach of gold and silver sellers as an indication of what kind of investment it is.

"They are selling their product by telling everybody how awful the world is," he says, "can you imagine General Motors or AT&T doing that?"

Of course to sell anybody anything they

Continued on Page 21

Carter or Reagan? Won't Make Much Difference

President Carter says the recession is ending and the nation's economic future is looking brighter. Ronald Reagan, throughout the fall campaign, disagreed and insinuated that the President's crazy.

Well, which ever way the nation goes, Michigan and particularly the Oakland, Wayne and Genesee County areas will have been there first.

"In this area," according to Genesee Bank Senior Vice-President George W. Frieling, "we are all so dependent on General Motors. As they go, we go."

And, according to Frieling, although the economic indicators have stabilized somewhat, we are still doing battle with the two-headed monster--high unemployment and high inflation.

"From last year to this year there's been a marked decline," Frieling says. "There are strong indicators that things are turning, but we haven't seen that around here."

Frieling says that although mortgage rates appear to be holding steady in the 14 percent bracket, people are just not running to their bank to take out loans or mortgages.

"We find our customers struggling quite hard with inflation," Frieling says. "In this area, coupled with unemployment, the majority of people have reached their limit on borrowing."

Plus, Frieling says, "People are not requesting loans and that's affecting the sales of large ticket items." In other words, the sales of houses, cars and the like.

Frieling won't speculate on the future climate of the economy in this area, but he did say the occupant of the White House in 1981 won't make much economic difference to those who live in the Wayne, Oakland and Genesee County areas.

We visited
GENESEE BANK
when we heard
about their...
Free
Checking
and Free
MasterCard
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Memberships
for Seniors
Now we do all
our banking there.



We found when it comes to banking, seniority really does have some advantages. Because, Genesee Bank offers absolutely **FREE** checking to seniors who are 62 years young and retired. There are absolutely no charges for checks or statements. And at Genesee Bank, there are **no other requirements!**

Then, to make our banking even better, when we had established our deposit relationship, we found that qualifying* seniors could have a **FREE** Genesee Bank charge card membership — **MasterCard, VISA**, or both — by just visiting one of Genesee Bank's many convenient branches. We get all that **FREE** checking account service plus our charge card membership... Isn't that a good reason to make the change to Genesee Bank?

Genesee Bank also provides us with every other banking product and service imaginable; like

Automatic Transfer of funds, Direct Deposit, and Banking by Mail.

We added all of this to Genesee Bank's 33 convenient locations, plus a complete list of conventional services like Passbook Savings, Money Market Time Certificates and complete Trust Services — and it made sense to do all of our banking there. Banking at Genesee Bank is a great way to make our "golden years" a little greener.

All the bank you'll ever need.

**GENESEE
BANK**

A UNITED MICHIGAN BANK • MEMBER FDIC

*You must be 62 years young, retired and have a satisfactory credit history.

Creative Financing, Land Investing Name of Game During Times of Inflation

Now is the time to buy—that is if you're in the market for a new home or want to invest in vacant land.

At least that's what E.J. Goodwin of Property Marketing Specialists (PMS) and Gary Sanders of Town & Country Real Estate, think.

Mrs. Goodwin, owner of PMS, a new firm located on Ortonville Road north of Clarkston, said the theme of her firm is "total lifestyle housing." And one of the major thrusts of that theme is creative financing.

Despite current high interest rates, Mrs. Goodwin claimed there are a multitude of ways to sell and buy homes at lower interest rates. A land contract is the most popular alternative, but there are others that only those in the property management business are aware of. Just because bank financing seems impractical doesn't mean you should give up on your dream home said Mrs. Goodwin.

If you've got money to invest now, Sanders strongly suggested, you invest it in vacant land. "Land that's purchased in the Clarkston area can only go up," said Sanders.

As an example, Sanders said investors can double their money if they become involved in a special investment package Sanders is offering as the sales agent for Deerwood II. According to Sanders, buy two lots (they range in price from \$29,900 to \$49,900) on a three year land contract (8-1/2 percent interest, \$6,000 down, and \$200 a month) and you can double your money in a year if the market stays the same.

Of course neither Mrs. Goodwin nor Sanders expect the market to stay the same. They expect it to get better—much better.

"We think the market now is really begin-

ning to open up," said Mrs. Goodwin. "When the boom time comes you can bet we'll be ready."

"Ready" in what she and Sanders consider the most sought after area in Michigan. They cite a feasibility study prepared by Robertson Reports that claims within three years Clarkston will be "the" place to live in Metropolitan Detroit.

Gold *Continued from Page 19*

have to want to buy in the first place. And before anyone buys gold or silver to bury in the backyard the assumption is that they have considered the question, "Is the world going to hell in a handcart?" and answered in the affirmative.

For the buyer who is more profit minded and wants only to slip quietly in and out of the market with a profit all the experts seem to agree it is better to think twice.

As Rosenbaum put it—"Don't be confused, buying bullion isn't an investment; it's a gamble."

Checking Accounts Can Earn Interest

If high interest rates are getting you down—get up.

Effective the first of the year, the money deposited in checking accounts can start earning interest, not just for the bank but for the account holder.

With the introduction of an innovation in banking from New England called N.O.W. (Negotiable Order of Withdrawal), Michigan banks and savings and loans are authorized to set up checking accounts with interest rates up to five and one quarter percent.

Tom Sullivan, vice-president of the First National Bank of Fenton, says the move is part of a general trend in "banking rules that are designed to benefit the customer."

Formerly, the funds banks held in checking accounts was, from the bank's point of view, "free money". In 1981, besides losing the "free money", banks will also have to respond to some new competition in the market place.

For the introduction of NOW opens up the checking account market not just for the banks, which have long offered checking services, but to savings and loans, who received voter ap-

proval for checking accounts back in 1978.

Because of the competition, Sullivan says he thinks everyone will have to offer the service and the customer will be able to choose from a variety of options within the system.

First National of Fenton, for instance, will be offering the accounts to anyone who maintains a minimum balance of \$1,000 and will be compounding the interest on the five and one quarter daily. Other institutions may offer lower or higher minimums and compute the interest quarterly or annually.

"These accounts may not be for everyone," says Sullivan. They are not, by law, for corporations. But for the customer who likes the liquidity of checking accounts and the interest of savings the NOW accounts might be the ticket.

First National will also be giving away three free weekends for two to Mackinaw Island to promote their NOW program, which they are calling the "Grand Accounts".

Most of the banks and savings and loans that will be offering the NOW accounts will allow customers to sign up in advance so that their balance will begin to collect interest immediately on January 1.

**The
Grand
Accounts**

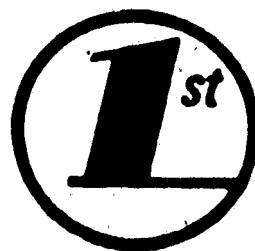
NOW! 19__

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**Pay to
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*Beginning December 31, 1980

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Davisburg Medical
Building
12735 Andersonville Rd
Davisburg
634-5700



Right Now is the Perfect Time to Buy

by Colin Crumm

In the war between inflation and the shrinking dollar, it appears inflation is winning.

But that doesn't have to be the case.

According to real estate owner Barry Young, our dollars are little soldiers who should be out working for us in the war against inflation.

"Right now is the perfect time to buy," says Young, owner of Ortonville's Barry Young Real Estate. "It's a buyer's market and this is the best time in the last eight years to buy."

Young says people should invest in land and properties--items which can be turned into ready cash should inflation continue its climb upwards."

But, in these money-tight times is it wise for the perspective investor to clean out their meager savings account and go shopping for land or a home?

Yes, Young says, "If people have their money in commodities of some sort they're going to be better off."

For instance, Young says, a young renter with a \$15,000 income and \$4,000 to spend would be wise to purchase a small home,

even though it might not be as comfortable as the rental unit.

"At least the money is being used as an investment," Young said, adding land appreciates at ten to 15 percent each year.

"It's a matter of crawling before you can walk and walking before you can run," Young says. "If you put your money in the right locations, you're walking. And once your investment starts to pay off, you're starting to run a little bit."

"It all comes down to percents and being creative with financing," Young said. "If you can take a dollar and make 30 cents on it, that's good. You've made 30 percent on it, that's a good return."

Young advises using a system to purchase land much like the way banks use customer's deposits, "If you have \$10,000 you should put it into ten parcels of land instead of one," thus receiving a higher rate of return on each investment as opposed to the large single investment.

"You've got to look at the percentages," Young says, "Our area is to help people with their investments."

"I'm a firm believer that real estate investments are a way to appreciate a person's income, anyone can do it."

"Imagine," Young says, "if a person gave up beer and cigarettes they could make monthly payments on land and they would end up being healthy and wealthy."

"You have to give up to get," he said. Especially in the war with inflation.



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Obviously, over the full term of a Simple Interest Loan, you can realize significant savings over the cost of many other loans. And our Simple Interest Loans can be used to finance a wide variety of other needs, too.

The Simple Interest Loan. Think of it as interest off for good behavior.

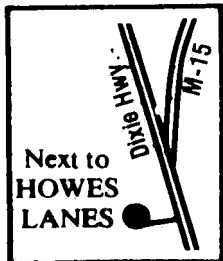


Michigan National Bank

Mid Michigan

Member F.D.I.C.

6725 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston MI 625-4500
Bert Bojesen - Branch Manager



Even Banks Experience Decline in Earnings

The earnings of the Michigan National Corporation banks during the third quarter reflected the continuing high money cost (savings interest paid) and reduced interest rates earned on commercial loans. The result was a decrease in the interest margin (interest income less interest expense). Consequently, consolidated quarterly earnings were down 25.1% to \$8,296,000, as compared with the \$11,078,000 earned during the third quarter in 1979.

Income for the first nine months of 1980 was \$27,103,000, a 15.8% decline from the record \$32,171,000 earned during the comparable period in 1979.

In making the earnings announcement, Stanford C. Stoddard, President of Michigan National Corporation, remarked that, "there will be no miraculous recovery to our past gross margin levels because money costs will remain relatively high. In addition, inflationary pressures will continue to negatively affect net earnings. However, our continued dedication to expense control and strong additional lending efforts will provide some positive factors as we enter the fourth quarter."

Stoddard continued, "The subject of capital adequacy has been raised with increasing frequency between banking institutions and their regulators. A number of large institutions have highly leveraged their position by taking large amounts of off-shore deposits to improve their earning base. Despite extremely narrow margins, the Michigan National Corporation banks have chosen not to do this and, as a result, our deposits have increased only modestly."

Michigan National Corporation is a multi-bank holding company with 24 banks and 337 approved banking offices throughout Michigan.



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Kristie Goodwin
Pamela Anne Rogers
Lee Todd
Kim Ward

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Deerwood II Entrance

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DEERWOOD II

John Helveston
Developer

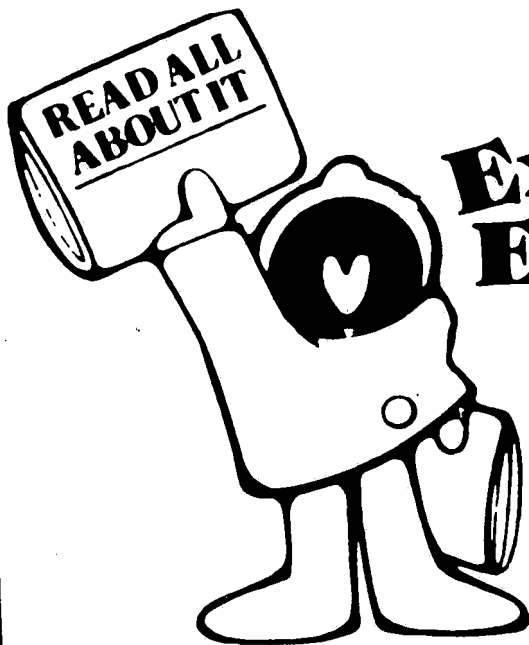


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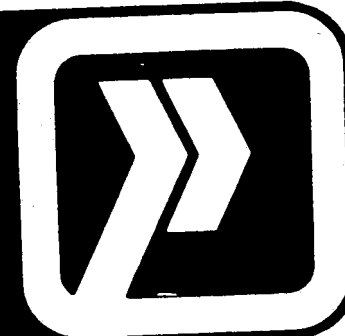


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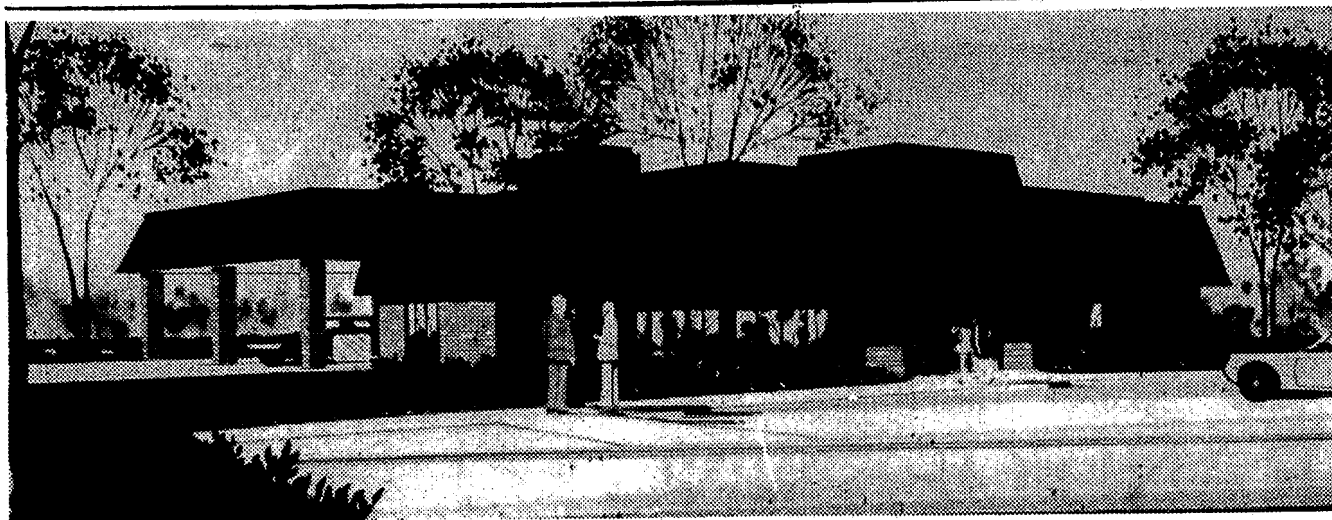
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New Bank Emphasizes Service

Pacesetter Bank may be small on branches, but no one can accuse it of being small on "heart".

The bank recently celebrated the grand opening of its second office on Dixie Highway in Clarkston. The home office is in Grand Blanc.

Its smallness, according to Clarkston branch manager and vice-president Betty Simmons, is a real asset.

"We are just a small community bank that tries to give as much service as we can. We're small enough that we can keep on a personal level with many of our customers. Larger banks just don't have the time or money to do that," said Mrs. Simmons.

The emphasis on service led to Pacesetter becoming the only bank in the area to offer free checking. They began free checking over a year ago when they first opened up in a temporary office on Dixie, and according to Mrs. Simmons, it has been met with overwhelming success.

Mrs. Simmons said total volume pays for

the cost of the free checking program. And Pacesetter's volume in Clarkston has proven the program works. "We are hoping to continue it as much as we can," added Mrs. Simmons.

Although Pacesetter's Clarkston bank is quite appealing from the outside, one would not expect the myriad of extras inside that help to promote the bank's customer image.

The lobby is designed to give an atmosphere of friendliness with contemporary soft colors accentuated, rather than traditional dark banking colors. Off the main lobby is a roomful of safety deposit boxes, a rare commodity in the Clarkston area.

And downstairs is a 50-seat capacity community room that Pacesetter allows non-profit groups to use free of charge. Outside, the popular drive-in window has several lanes with each having a 5-car back-up capacity.

"This is not your normal bank," said Mrs. Simmons, "neither in the design of our bank office or the amount of emphasis we place on community service."

Banks Will Offer New Services in 1981

Remember when your friendly neighborhood bank provided banking services between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.?

Well, according to one bank official, those are days gone by.

"Banking's getting more competitive," says Genesee Bank Senior Vice-President George W. Frieling, "it's no longer a ten to three thing."

In addition to longer hours and increased competition, Frieling says there are two new services which will be offered in 1981 by Genesee and other area banks.

According to Frieling, starting January 1, customers will be able to open NOW (Negotiable Orders of Withdrawal) accounts, which pays customers five and one-quarter percent interest on money in checking accounts.

And beginning in Fall 1981, Frieling says there will be a change in the regulation that governs interest paid on passbook savings accounts, boosting the interest rate from five and one-quarter percent to five and one-half.

The two banking changes, Frieling says, were initiated by the Federal Reserve Bank and applies to all banks, credit unions and savings and loan institutions.

What do the two Fed-initiated services mean for banks, who are traditionally in business to make money?

"Banking-wise, it will mean an increased cost in operations," Frieling says. "I think it's a move (by the Fed) to provide more for the consumer on his dollars."

Also, bank-wise, the increased costs of providing NOW accounts and higher interest rates on passbook accounts will be passed on to the consumer in other ways, according to Frieling.

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sports

Wolves Cap 8-1 Season with 21-12 Win

by John Huttenlocher

The Clarkston Wolves ended their season last Friday with a 21-12 win over the Brighton Bobcats, in a non-conference game. Clarkston was out for revenge in the Halloween game, after losing last week to Rochester Adams 3-0.

A couple of plays into the game, quarterback Brad

Sheldon tossed a screen pass to the second-string quarterback Mike Stefanski who fired the ball downfield to end Greg Wilson. Wilson scampered 70 yards for the game's first score. Ron Fenely booted the extra-point, and Clarkston was up 7-0.

In the second quarter Brad Sheldon ran into the end zone on a 1 yard run

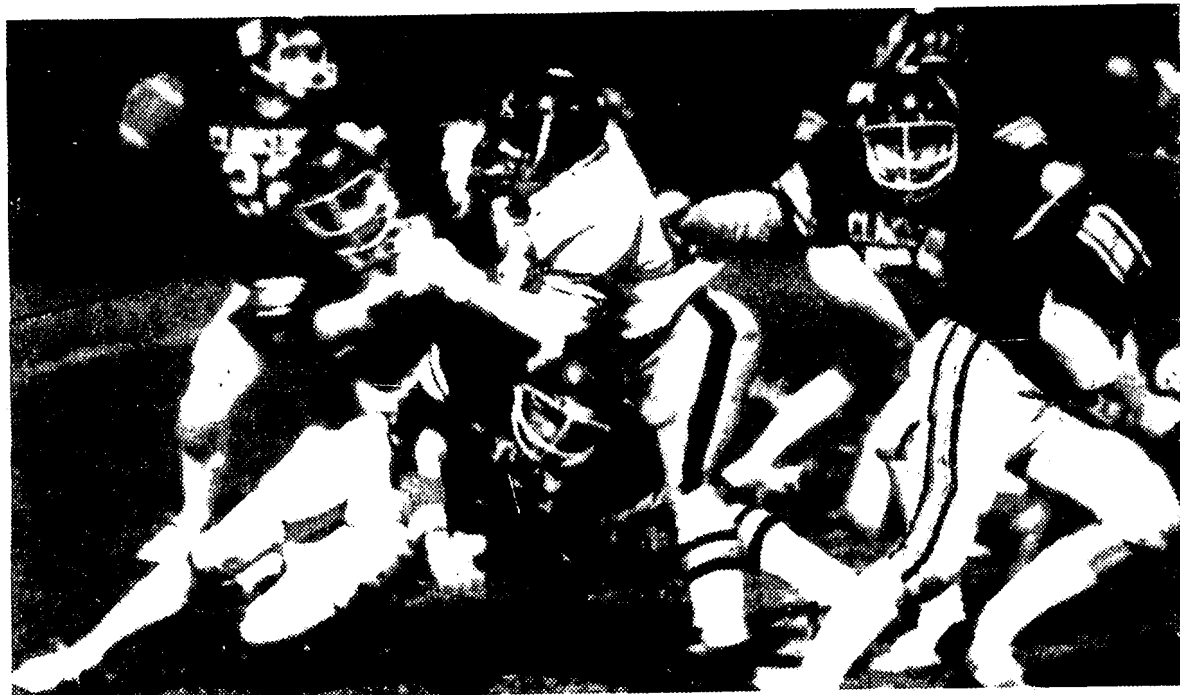
and Fenely added another extra point to put Clarkston on top at the half, 14-0. Mark Hughes, the Wolves small powerhouse runningback scored the last touchdown for the Wolves on a 21-yard sprint in the fourth quarter. Brighton scored twice in the last period, once on a short run, and the last touchdown came on a short pass.

Brad Sheldon was 11-21 in the passing department, for 105 yards. Clarkston was also strong in the defensive game, too. The awesome secondary only gave up 4 first downs and 5 passing yards.

The mighty Wolves finish up the season with an 8-1 record and a slim chance at making the Class A playoffs.

sports profiles:

Kinney Tough Man Up Front



Blocking by Mike Kinney and others was an important contribution to the Wolves' 8-1 season.

by Dawson Bell

It's a kind of regrettable truism in sports that some of the most deserving of athletes don't get much credit for their contributions.

In baseball it's the weak hitting second baseman who anchors the infield and turns over the flawless double play. In basketball, the poor shooting forward who always gets the toughest defensive assignment. And in football, it's the offensive lineman, the guy who never scores a touchdown or makes a game-saving tackle.

Four quarters of steady play just don't stir the imagination like a 72 yard scoring pass.

But winning coaches usually know which side their bread is buttered on, and Clarkston's varsity football head, Walt Wyniemko, is no exception.

The Wolves have been a grind'em out team all season, relying on their defense to keep things close while they slowly put points on the board.

They've had games in which they piled up over 300 yards on the ground without the benefit of a 100 yards plus from any single back.

Obviously, there is some pretty fine blocking going on in there somewhere.

At right guard, its going on in the 5'9" 175 pound frame of senior, Mike Kinney, this week's sports profile.

As you might guess from Kinney's size, he's not the bowl'em over kind of blocker.

Clarkston's attack, which he says is probably the most sophisticated in the league, is based on lots of movement, counter blocking.

Kinney himself relies on quickness and "smart" play. (his grade point has earned him the distinction of being Wyniemko's "Genius on the line").

It certainly takes a genius (or a madman) to handle defensive tackles like Ketterings, Daryl Trockley, at 6'5", 240 pounds. Mike credits conditioning, a sense of teamwork and Coach Wyniemko's emphasis on technique as the keys to the success the Wolves have enjoyed.

"We're a team without superstars," he says, "I didn't think we'd do that well."

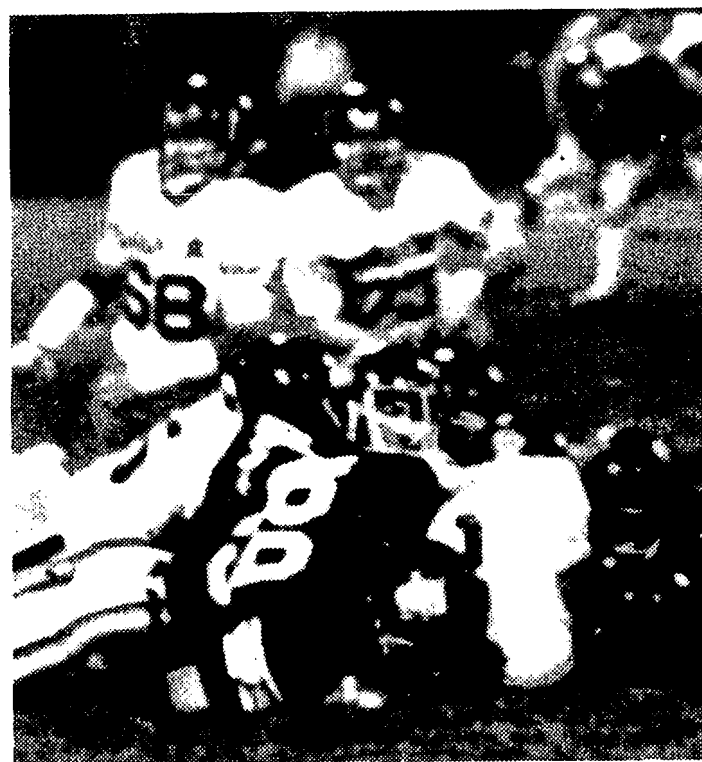
But, starting in the summer camp the Wolves attended this year, things have started to come together. Kinney says the coaches' emphasis on running has given them a distinct fourth quarter advantage against opposing squads who "get gassed".

Kinney, like many of the seniors on this year's team, was a little slow to come around under the new system. When Wyniemko took over the team they felt that their JV coach, Roy Warner, who had just led them through an undefeated season, was being overlooked.

But the only regret that Kinney and the rest of the Wolves have now is that they came out flat against Rochester.



Brad Sheldon fires one for 11 completions he had.



The Clarkston defense stops Brighton for a short gain.

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What's For Lunch in Clarkston Schools

Wednesday November 5 - Presidential Ravioli with Bread & Butter or Voter's Lunchmeat Sandwich. ~~Winner's Tossed Salad~~, Election Carrots, American Apples, Ballot Candy.

Thursday November 6 - Pizza or Tuna Salad Sandwich. Mixed Vegetable, Wax Beans, or Pears.

Friday November 7 - Chef's Salad Bowl with Meat and Roll & Butter or Sloppy Joe on Bun. Peas, Spinach, or Peaches.

Monday November 10 - Chili with Bread & Butter or Hamburger on Bun. French Fries, Spinach, or Applesauce.

Tuesday November 11 - Beef Stew with Bread & Butter or Hot Dog on Bun. Green Beans, Mashed Potatoes, or Peach Crisp.

Peters Award Winner

Staff Sergeant Craig E. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Peters of 6396 Church Street, Clarkston, is a member of an organization that has received the United States Air Force Outstanding Unit Award at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois.

The United States Air Force Outstanding Unit Award is earned by members of an Air Force unit for exceptionally meritorious service or outstanding achievement that clearly sets the unit apart from similar units.

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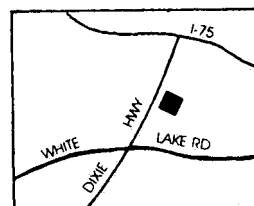
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(21) Miami at (22) Los Angeles



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Football Contest Rules

1. Deadline for Entries, 5 p.m., Friday.
2. Person correctly picking the most winners each week will be declared winner of free tickets. Winners will be announced in the following issue.
3. In the event of a tie, winner will be determined by the tie-breaker game.

SEND YOUR ENTRY TO
THE REMINDER
6561 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston 48016

Check the Winners

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

1() at 2()	13() at 14()
3() at 4()	15() at 16()
5() at 6()	17() at 18()
9() at 10()	19() at 20()
11() at 12()	21() at 22()
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Tie Breaker Game 7() at 8()
Predict Score _____

For opponents and their corresponding number, check the bottom of each ad.

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(23) New England at (24) Houston



Phillies Prognosticator

Karl Rothenhauser from Clarkston was the winner of Coach's Corner World Series Contest. He correctly predicted the Philadelphia Phillies would win the series in the 6th game. For his correct entry, Rothenhauser won a Phillies baseball cap, 500 Topps baseball cards and an official baseball. Rothenhauser (left) with owner David McNeven.

NOTICE

Springfield Township Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, November 18, 1980, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear comments relating to the proposed text amendments to Ordinance No. 26.

ARTICLE II DEFINITIONS Section 2.00

"Adult Bookstore" shall mean an establishment having as a substantial or significant portion of its stock in trade for sale, barter, or rental, books, magazines, other periodicals or films which are distinguished or characterized by their emphasis on matter depicting, describing or relating to "Specified Sexual Activities" or "Specified Anatomical Areas," (as defined below), or an establishment with a segment or section devoted to the sale or display of such material.

"Adult Motion Picture Theater" shall mean an enclosed building used for presenting for on-premises viewing, by use of motion picture devices or any coin-operated means, material distinguished or characterized by an emphasis on matter depicting, describing, or relating to "Specified Sexual Activities" or "Specified Anatomical Areas" (as defined below), for observation by patrons therein.

"Adult Motel" shall mean a motel which presents materials distinguished or characterized by an emphasis on matter depicting, describing, or relating to "Specified Sexual Activities" or "Specified Anatomical Areas" (as defined below), for the entertainment of its patrons.

"Adult Personal Service Business" shall mean a business whose activities include a person, while nude or partially nude, providing personal services for another person on an individual basis in a closed room. It includes, but is not limited to, the following activities and services: modeling studios, photographic studios, wrestling studios, individual theatrical performances, body painting studios, and massage studios.

"Cabaret" shall mean an establishment which features topless dancers, go-go dancers, exotic dancers, strippers, male or female impersonators, or similar entertainers.

"Partially Nude" shall mean a person having any or all of the following body parts exposed: buttocks, genitals, pubic area or female breast.

"Specified Anatomical Areas" shall mean:

(a) Less than completely and opaquely covered human genitals, pubic region, buttock, and female breast below a point immediately above the top of the areola; and

(b) Human male genitals in a discernibly turgid state, even if completely and opaquely covered.

"Specified Sexual Activities" shall mean:

(a) Human genitals in a state of sexual stimulation;

(b) Acts of human masturbation, sexual intercourse, or sodomy; and

(c) Fondling or other erotic touching of human genitals, pubic region, buttock or female breast.

Add Section 9.02

Principal Uses Permitted Subject to Special Conditions:

7. Adult bookstores, adult motion picture theatres, adult motels, adult personal service businesses and cabarets, subject to the following:

(a) All buildings in which a use permitted under this sub-section is conducted shall be located no less than 1,500 feet of a pre-existing school or place of worship. Measurement shall be made from the building corner of the principal use permitted subject to special conditions located nearest to the pre-existing school or place of

worship to the building corner of the pre-existing school or place of worship located nearest to the principal use permitted subject to special conditions.

(b) No use permitted under this sub-section shall be conducted in any manner that permits the observation of any material depicting or describing "Specified Sexual Activities" or "Specified Anatomical Areas" from any public way or from any other property. This provision shall apply to any display, decoration, sign, window, or other opening.

(c) All buildings in which a use permitted under this sub-section is conducted shall be located no less than 100 feet of any residentially zoned district. Measurement shall be made from the building corner closest to the nearest residential district boundary line. All buildings in which a use permitted under this sub-section is conducted shall be located not less than 1,000 feet of any other building in which a use permitted under this sub-section is located. Measurement shall be made from front door to front door along the street line.

(d) No use allowed under this sub-section shall be approved by the Township Board unless all of the following findings are made:

(i) That the establishment, maintenance, location and operation of the use will not be detrimental to or endanger the public health, safety, morals, comfort or general welfare.

(ii) That the establishment, maintenance, location and operation of the use will in all respects conform to the provisions of this ordinance, other applicable Township ordinances, and any applicable State or Federal laws.

(e) Reasonable conditions deemed necessary for the protection of the health, safety and welfare of Township residents may be imposed by the Township Board with respect to the uses permitted under this sub-section. The Township Board shall maintain a list of any conditions imposed under this sub-section. Said conditions shall remain unchanged except upon the mutual agreement of the landowner and the Township Board.

(f) The Township Board may require the posting of a performance bond pursuant to and in accordance with Section 16.09, with respect to any improvements required to be completed as a condition of approval under this sub-section.

ADD a new Section 16.07(2)(f) providing as follows:

Sec. 16.07(2)(f)

It meets the minimum requirements and standards for grading and surface drainage and for the design and construction of storm sewers, storm water holding facilities, water mains, and sanitary sewers as determined by the Township engineers and set forth in Springfield Township Design and Construction Standards adopted by resolution of the Township Board and copies of which are available at the Township Offices.

AMEND the following portions of the site plan checklist as contained in Section 16.07(3) to read as follows:

1. All site plans

(18) The location, design and construction of sanitary sewers, existing and proposed.

(19)(b) Water main design and construction, hydrants and building services and sizes.

(c) Storm sewer design and construction, site grading and drainage storm water holding facility design and/or other pertinent facilities.

Notice is further given that the tentative text and any maps of the Subdivision Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the following Public Hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, November 18, 1980, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway Street, Davisburg, Michigan for comments related to the following:

1. Request by Leonard A. Fagg, President, Fraternity of Eagles, 2290 Marston Drive, Pontiac, Michigan to rezone the following described property from R-2 to Recreation:

a. A 13 acre parcel located on the south side of East Holly Road between Holly Greens Golf Course and Holly Greens Industrial Park.
SW No. 07-03-300-023.

Notice is further given that the tentative text and any maps of the Zoning Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Springfield Township Planning Commission on Tuesday, November 18, 1980, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear comments relating to the proposed text amendments to Ordinance No. 27.

Section 900.8

Delete the existing language and add the following:
Plans shall be in conformity with the minimum requirements and standards for the design and construction of storm sewers, storm water holding facilities, water mains and sanitary sewers as determined by the Township engineers and set forth in Springfield Township Design and Construction Standards as adopted by the Township Board and copies of which are available at the Township Offices.

ADD a new section 902.1(D) providing as follows:

Other data or information necessary for the Township Engineers to determine compliance with the minimum design and construction standards for sanitary sewers, as adopted by the Township Board copies of which are available at the Township Offices.

ADD a new section 903.8 which provides as follows:

Any data or information necessary for the Township Engineers to determine compliance with the minimum requirements and standards for the design and construction of storm sewers and storm water holding facilities as adopted by the Springfield Township Board copies of which are available at the Township Offices.

AMEND Section 904.2 to read as follows:

All water mains, shall be designed and constructed in compliance with the minimum requirements and standards for the design and construction of water mains as determined by the Township Engineers and adopted by the Township Board, copies of which are available at the Township Offices.

AMEND the second sentence of Section 1000, Submittal Procedure to read as follows:

The Township Engineer shall review the estimate and plans for conformity to the principles set forth herein and the Township minimum design standards for grading and surface drainage as adopted by the Township Board and copies of which are available at the Township Offices, after which they will return one of the two sets with appropriate comments.

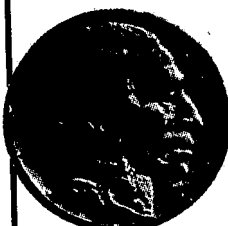
Notice is further given that the tentative text and any maps of the Subdivision Ordinance to be amended may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours each day Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

services

Need a particular service? Give one of the well-qualified businesspeople on this page a call.

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"Why Dream of Jeanie?"
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Sod • Top Soil • Landscaping
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All Types of Repairs
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Washed
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Delivery Service


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- Fill Sand
- Mason Sand
- Torpedo
- Stone
- Road Gravel
- Crushed Stone
- Pea Pebble
- White Limestone
- Cut Field Stone
- Masonry Supplies

625-2331
Andersonville Rd., Clarkston

Bess Bookkeeping and Accounting Service
ALLEN BESS
260 (M-15) ORTONVILLE ROAD
ORTONVILLE, MICH. 48462
TELEPHONE 627-4014

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Call Now

Couture's Carpet Cleaning
Professional Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning
Scrub & Steam Clean Method
Free Estimates
15% OFF 625-2100
WITH THIS AD
5930 M-15 Clarkston
Pre-Spotting Furniture Tabs
Couture's
Scotch Guard Deodorizer

 **energy station**
Complete Wood Heat & Accessories Store
634-5350
16745 Dixie Hwy.
Just N. of Oak Hill Rd.

SPLIT FIREWOOD
Delivered
627-2233

Remember Mother-In-Law with an antique bone china cup and saucer, colored glassware or any of the many other gifts available at the Carriage Light
The Carriage Light
105 M-15, Ortonville 627-4733
Sun 12-5; Mon, Tue, Fri, Sat 11-5:30; Wed, Thur CLOSED

Coming or going?
Remember, wherever you're moving—long distance or across town—a WELCOME WAGON call simplifies the business of getting settled.
Our Representative will greet you at the new address with a basket of useful gifts and community information to save you time and money.
Check the Yellow Pages when you arrive.
We'll be waiting for your call
Call Marilyn Moore, 625-2003

THE HEAD HUT
HAIR STYLING
442 M-15
Ortonville
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Mondays By Appt. Only



THE ORTONVILLE STOCKYARD
Corner M-15 & Mill
WOODSTOVE HEADQUARTERS
Check on our Layaway Plan
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ALASKA KODIAK WOODSTOVES
BRING US YOUR BEST WRITTEN \$ DEAL -- WE'LL TRY TO BEAT IT!
ON DISPLAY NOW
New Giant Flea Market at Flea Market Prices
Belsay & Davison Rd.
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Burton

SUCHY'S WOOD STOVES
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Goodrich 48438
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DUNLAP QUALITY MUFFLERS AND EXHAUST SYSTEMS
Front End Alignments
Friendly Service and Competitive Prices
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628-1241 628-1800



The Village Photographer
385 Mill St. 627-4848 Ortonville
Closed Mondays

business beat

Gott's Offers Experience, Convenience

by Kathy Rush

If you've ever been alone, stranded in cold torrents of rain along I-75 at 3:00 a.m. because of your negligence in repairing a worn fan belt or spent battery you'll know, "You should have called Gott's!"

This is an advertising slogan used by Gott's Auto Service, an automobile repair facility located at 5709 Maybee Road, owned and operated by certified mechanic, Bob Gott.

Bob is certified in all aspects of auto repair including transmission and brake service, front end alignment, heating and air conditioner repair and tune-ups.

Prior to the opening of his auto repair service here in Clarkston, Bob gained 17 years of experience in the same field in Detroit. It's here that he bought his first repair shop which he still owns but is managed by two of his sons.

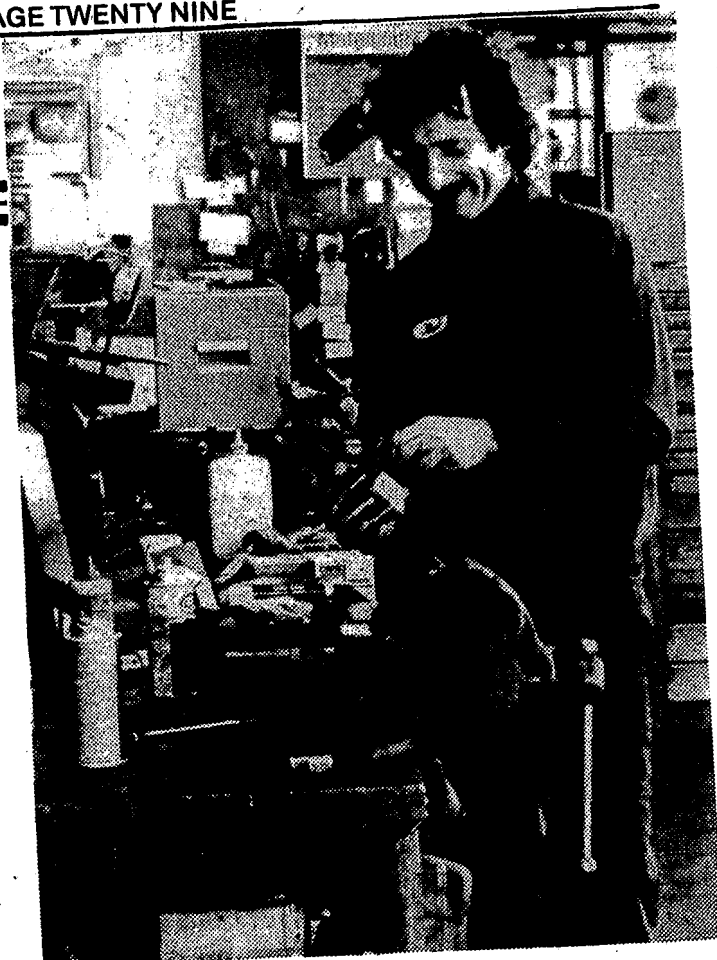
Gott presently resides in Ortonville and is hoping to close the shop in Detroit and move the employees to the Clarkston repair shop.

Opening the shop in Clarkston, according to Gott is "much more convenient and generally it's a better place to do business."

Nineteen-year-old Al, Bob's other son works in his father's shop when not playing his guitar in his own band. He is striving for state certification.

A unique feature of Gott's Auto Service is the free pick up and delivery service that is offered to customers unable to find someone who will pick them up after leaving their car or drop them off after repair work has been done.

Gott's Auto Service is open Monday through Friday 8:30 to 6:00 and Saturdays by appointment.



Bob Gott in his auto repair shop.

School Budget *Continued from Page 11*

prised if final approval didn't come until after Christmas.

Following review, and with board President, Janet Thomas', commendation to the administration for a "fine effort, the budget was adopted by the board unanimously.

Mason said later that his warnings were not to be taken as a crisis call, but that he did want to warn the board that the uncertainties the system was facing were real and serious.

"Our equity," he said, "is shrinking. The more we cut into it the faster it will disappear."

Mason had said previously that the

system's strong equity position would carry them through the 1981-82 school year. Now he's not so sure.

"I don't get the picture personally that the economy is turned around yet."

And that means that the legislature is going to be increasingly unlikely to return more money to the schools.

In fact, the legislature is quite likely to turn over less money. In the past five years the proportion of school support in Clarkston has gone from nine '76-'77 level of 52 percent state aid and 48 percent local sources this year's 36 percent state and 64 percent local. Assuming the latest proposed formula for school aid is adopted.

Coupled with the legislature's reluctance is the reluctance of district voters to approve new millages when, because of skyrocketing assessments, their property taxes are going up anyway.

Grudgingly, Mason admits that the deficit could go as high as one million. That eventually would force the board and the administration to reassess the whole picture, a picture that might then include an exhausted equity and the prospect of teacher layoffs and program cuts.

As Mason says, "I don't feel as comfortable as I did even a month ago."

WE GOOFED!

CALL 674-3400 TODAY

The Silver Palace is celebrating their Grand Opening by giving you Uniperm, Precision Perming Designing for only \$20⁰⁰ which includes set & cut! 4408 West Walton Blvd. Drayton Plains 674-3400

SPECTACULAR FARM HOUSE

5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 16 X 40 inground pool, gazebo enclosed with fireplace, dance floor and bar, 2 large barns, 3 plus garage, corral with stalls, bath house.. A steal! MBR169.

ATTENTION AUTUMN BRIDES

Super nice 2 bedroom in Waterford Township. Just remodeled on a large lot, with a basement too. Only \$44,900. MBR181.

COUNTRY COLONIAL

With many fine amenities. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Jennair for the gourmet cook, located on a rolling piece of wooded land. Good assumption. MBR198.

2.7 ACRES OF ROLLING BEAUTY

Ideal for a walk-out. Corner lot, land contract terms. Call for details. MBV942.



Max Broock Inc. Realtors

27 S. Main St., Clarkston 625-9300
Established in 1895

SYLVAN VILLAGE

Lake around the corner of this Brick 4 Bedroom Ranch with full finish basement and has 2 fireplaces and 2 car attached garage. Priced to sell on Land Contract terms. WG2408.

STARTER HOME

Cute 2 bedroom with family room and attached garage. All aluminum Ranch on large corner lot under \$40,000 with Land Contract terms. Call now. CC1231.

GOOD ASSUMPTION

2 Bedroom Ranch with full basement and 2 car garage in Waterford. Payments \$356 per month. Call now. CA5651.

Elam Realty

6 N. Main St., Clarkston, MI (at the light) 625-3752



Experienced in Business, Residential, Commercial

LET US DO IT WE KNOW HOW!

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2.8 ACRES WITH HILL AND STREAM IN LAPEER COUNTY

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24-HOUR EMERGENCY HEATING SERVICE-666-1616

- Mobile Home Furnace Repair and Cleaning (Warranty Service All Makes)
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- Bathroom Fixtures
- Kitchen Faucets, Sinks
- Drains/lines Repaired, Cleaned Out
- Sewerline Donuts
- Windows • Cranks
- Windows Replaced on Order
- R V Heating
- R V Cooling
- All Window Repairs
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- Insurance Work Done
- Washer & Dryer Installation
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For Mobile Home Repair Service, Plumbing, Heating and General Repair



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SOUTHWEST CORNER OF PONTIAC AIRPORT
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If you get NO phone calls after 2 weeks of advertising call us and we will repeat the ad at no charge for two more weeks. If still no phone calls come to our office and fill out a request for a refund.

Remember we guarantee you will receive phone calls. We cannot guarantee you will sell a particular item because The Reminder has no control over selling price or quality of the item.

3 Ways to Place Your Guaranteed Action Ad

1. Clip the coupon and send w/a check.
2. You can now call **625-9346** to place your Guaranteed Action Ad by using M.C./Visa.
3. Use our convenient Reminder Drop-Off Center at The Lumberyard at Davisburg.

**NOW
Is The Time
To See Your
Wood Heating
Specialists**

**AT
The Heron's Nest**
102 W. Maple, Holly
634-5442

Tree Transplanting - By machine. Reasonable rates. Tri-County area. Harold, 313-358-1910. (9/6)

Log Splitter Rent - 2 cord per hr. Hourly, 1/2 day or all day. 627-4696. (8/6)

Antique Cutter - Good condition. 1979 Bianchi moped, 150 mph, like new. 625-4306. (2/2)

For Sale At Moran's Tree Farm - 10410 Dartmouth Rd., Clarkston. Blue Spruce, Austrian Pine, Scotch Pine, Sugar Maples. 628-2035. (2/2)

1979 GMC 4 Wheel Drive Suburban - PS/PB, air, much more. Excellent condition. \$6250. 625-2320. (2/2)

CAI Christmas Crafts Bazaar - Saturday, November 8th - 10:00 - 4:00. Over 70 tables. 5640 Williams Lk. Rd., near Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains. (2/2)

1978 Blazer - 350, auto, p.s., p.b., good condition. \$4600. 628-4247. (2/2)

Buick Skylark - 1980 sport coupe, loaded. Excellent condition. \$4600. Clarkston, 625-8218. (2/2)

Wanted To Rent - Sleigh/wagon with team for children's hospital benefit. Call Penny, 625-1411. (2/2)

Automatic Zig Zag Sewing Machine - Repossessed 1973 (fashion dial) model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per month for 8 months or \$44.00 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.

1976 Dodge Charger SE - Loaded, 45,000 miles, good condition. \$1,950. 627-3548.

For Sale - Attention Hunters - All terrain vehicle-land or water. 6 wheel, 8 ft. long. Revere electric start & lights. Like new. \$795.00 or best offer. 3580 Allen Rd. 625-9353 after 7:00 p.m. or weekends.

Table Rental - Burt Boutique Dec. 6, large table \$12, small \$10. Mail reservation to A. Welch, 725 Wolfe Rd., Ortonville, Mi. 48462 or call 627-3312.

You Feed Your Pet - All year long, now let him win your holiday turkey! Sign up at the Village Pet Shop. Mill St., Ortonville.

Firewood - \$40 pick up, \$50 delivered. 627-3924 or 627-3274 after 4:00 p.m.

Avon
Sell Avon full time. Earn \$6.00 or more an hour. Call Mary L. Seelbinder, 627-3116.

1971 El Camino - Black, 350, 2 bbl, \$500 or best offer. 797-4631.

'78 Cadillac Coupe DeVille - Low mileage, excellent condition, \$6695 or best offer. 627-4369.

'75 Camaro - Auto, p.s., am/fm, 6 cyl, snow tires, new brakes, battery, tires, shocks, exhaust, original owner, \$1,650. 627-4636.

Trans-Van 1978 - AM-FM-tape, p.s., p.b., cruise, air, set of snow tires & wheels, excellent condition. Goodrich - 636-2402.

Let Your Pet Win - Your Thanksgiving turkey. Sign up at the Village Pet Shop. Mill St., Ortonville.

PREHISTORIC PETS BY DAKIN

EVERY CHILD NEEDS A TYRANNOSAURUS REX FOR HIS (HER) ROOM

**CHRISTMAS
OPEN HOUSE
NOV. 23rd**

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

**FARM TOP SOIL
BLACK DIRT
SAND-FILL DIRT-GRAVEL
STONE-WOODCHIPS**

Long Meadow Farms
SINCE 1958
628-3408

**Apples, Donuts, Apple Cider, Caramel Apples,
Jams, Jellies, Popcorn, Honey,
Apple Butter**

**Now thru Jan. 15, UPS Daily Pick
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gift boxes**

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1478 Ranch Road Holly, MI 48442
313-634-8981 Open 7 Days a Week 10:00-5:00
(6 miles south of Holly, just off Millford Road)

Looking For Amway? - We are servicing the area. Call 627-4683. (c)

Save 77% On Oil - Save 70% on propane with a Tetco Heating System. The Energy House, 652-8330. (c)

Attention - Alum. siding, gutters & trim. Deal direct with the installer and save. 334-8979. (8/8)

Hardwood Firewood - Pulpwood cord, delivered, Bryan Wieczorek, 517-422-5720, 517-422-5692.

Drywall Finishing - Texturing, 334-9717 - 625-8156. (4/1)

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Wheat, Corn, Oats - \$7.50/100 cracked, ground corn \$8.00/100, straw \$1.25, hay \$1.00. 664-1602 can deliver. (2/2)

Ortonville Sawmill - Split, seasoned hardwood. Delivery, 627-3955. (2/2)

Circular Mailers Wanted! - Send stamped addressed envelope for details. Coriell, 6505 Westheimer 231-A, Houston, Texas 77057. (4/4)

Coal - \$3.50 bushel. Bring container. Ortonville Stockyard, 17 Mill St., Ortonville, 627-4360. (c)

Ye Olde Resale Shoppe - New Location - 421 Mill, Ortonville. Clothing, books, household, toys, antiques, handcrafts. Consignment 50/50. Tues. - Sat. 9:00 - 5:00. 627-3060. (c)

Coal - 10 ton loads delivered locally. \$85 per ton. Ortonville Stockyard, 17 Mill St., Ortonville. 627-4360. (c)

For Rent - One bedroom apt. in Ortonville. \$275.00 including heat. Call Barry Young Real Estate, 627-2838. (c)

Paper Hanging - Paper removal, painting, texturing. 625-8156. (4/3)

Bittersweet - Rare, American (Indian) variety, non-shedding, long-lasting, long-stemmed, Clarkston, 5800 Waldon, at I-75 and Sashabaw. 625-2465. (2/2)

1976 Suzuki - 100 dirt bike \$225; 1978 Honda XR75 \$375 - 627-2264. (2/2)

Refrigerator And Freezer Repair Service - Evenings, weekends, 625-4469. (c)

10% Off - To all 4-H members. Covered Wagon Saddlery, Oxford and Lapeer. 628-1849. (c)

Horseshoeing - Dependable, reasonable. Call Bill Schuyler, 678-2993. (c)

Attractive Custom Decks - Built to suit. Free estimates. Ideas available. Call 625-0798. (c)

Clerk Help Wanted - Apply Stop-In Food Stores, 10759 Dixie Highway, Davisburg. (c)

Work Wanted - Home repair & maintenance. All types. Chezik & Sons. 636-2633. (c)

Pole Buildings - For garages, horsebarns, workshops, storage farms, etc. Priced \$3,550 for a 24x40 building erected with overhead & service door. Also, larger sizes. Call 8:00 to 8:00 toll free, 1-800-632-2725. Phoenix Buildings. (c)

Pre-Holiday Cleaning - Avoid the last minute rush. Two honest, reliable, thorough and fully experienced women. 627-2294 or 627-4027.

Singer Dial-A-Matic - Zig Zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, button holes, etc., late model school trade in. \$6.00 per month or \$59.00 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.

Phoenix LJ - 1980, auto, air, nice, \$5,900. 627-2572.

Fall Clean-Up - Power raking, rototilling, P.E.A.T.S. Nursery and Landscaping. 627-4364. (2/1)

Pioneer Pole Buildings - Order for spring of 1981 at 1980 prices: 18x24x8 - \$2990.00; 24x32x8 - \$3690.00; 30x40x8 - \$4490.00; 40x80x8 - \$8990.00. Colored angle siding, 45# roof, wolmanized poles, Stanley steel overhead & entrance door, 1' boxed eave overhang, insulated roof panel & peak light. 800-292-0679. (17/1)

TEACHERS WANTED

Brandon Schools in Ortonville needs substitute teachers. Qualifications: College degree and/or teaching certificate or 90 hours of satisfactory college credit. Qualified candidates please call MR. STUBBLEFIELD at 627-2882

"YOUR PET'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME"

**Dog and Cat
Boarding - Grooming**

Stonington Kennels, Inc.
11225 HORTON ROAD, GOODRICH
636-2112
Halfway Between Ortonville and Goodrich
1/2 Mile West of M 15

Landscaping Evergreens - Uprights, spreaders, large selection. 10 plants \$35.00 you dig. 1/2 mile n. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922. (6/6)

Looking For Amway? - We are servicing the area. Call 627-4683. (c)

All Carpentry - Additions - decks - barns - garages. All Mason work. 627-4727. (c)

Locksmith - Bud's Lock And Key Service - Sales - installation - repairs. Locks - keys - deadbolts - re-key or keyed alike - Master Keys Systems - safe combinations changed. Residential - Commercial - Industrial - Automotive. 681-3036, 634-7893 or 767-6680. (c)

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YOU SAW IT
IN THE
REMINDER**

Wanted - Batteries, \$2.00, automatic transmissions, \$3.00, steel, copper, brass, aluminum radiators and starters. 625-5305. (c)

Wanted - Used English and western saddles. 628-1849. (c)

Horseshoeing - Fred Lentz, Master Farrier. Expert full-time service on all breeds. 627-4346. (c)

Brick - Block - Cement - Driveways, patios and all repairs. 627-4727. (c)

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For Sale-Magic Heat 7"
Freezer Beef and ear corn.
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Chain Saw Sharpening-By
machine, \$2.50. 627-2684 or
627-2501.

Babysitting in My Clarkston
Home-off South Easton. North
Sashabaw School District. 2
years or older. Available 7
a.m.-6 p.m. 394-0653.

General Housekeeping-
Experience. Call Brenda
625-1417 before 7 p.m.

Working Mothers-Leave
your children in safe,
reliable hands. Plenty of
toys and room to play.
Busses to Holly, Clarkston
and Davisburg schools.
Rattalee Lake Road, east of
the Dixie. 625-0331.

Firewood-White Birch \$45
face cord, 4 X 8 X 16". Free
delivery. 625-2828 or 625-
9746.

Learn to Knit, Crochet or
Spin from The Handcrafter.
Call 625-4358.

For Sale-73 T-Bird, good
condition, \$195. 625-8923.

Firewood-Birch & Oak,
\$40/face cord.. 394-0241.

Start Now! I will help you
locate just the right gift for
that special person or per-
sons for Xmas or that birth-
day coming up. Shirley
Richardson, Waterford An-
tiques. 623-9466 or 625-
9747.

Double Bed with bookcase,
headboard and dresser with
mirror. "Antique" soft
green. Mattress and box
springs not included, \$50.
394-0635.

Lost Female Beagle-
Clarkston area. Has white
check mark on rump & white
shoulders. Children's pet.
Reward. 625-9186.

For Sale-67 Corvair, runs
good, \$125. 625-1934.

Surprise Your Child, gran-
dchild or friend with a per-
sonalized letter FROM
SANTA. Send \$2 each and
child's name and address to:
Santa Claus, P.O. Box
611, Highland, MI 48031.

Wallpapering - Experienced
- We specialize in cold air
returns. Connie 625-1262,
Alice 625-8390.

ANNOUNCING A Change in The Reminder's Delivery System

Due to the increasingly high cost of postal delivery, The Reminder is converting to a personal carrier system. Phased in over the next few months, this system will provide our readers with the same high degree of reliable service to which they are accustomed.

Our carriers will be, for the most part, responsible adults in automobiles. A few city routes will be served by newspaper boys and girls. The paper will be enclosed in a plastic bag and attached to a hook placed on the mail box post or delivered door-to-door.

We hope this system will help us continue to deliver the satisfaction you have come to expect from The Reminder-the Clarkston area's only full circulation newspaper.

The Reminder
6561 Dixie Hwy.
625-9346

Holiday Cleaning! We do it
all!!! Walls, windows, floors.
Call Doug or Steve 625-2362.

For Sale-1971 Chevy Monte
Carlo, good condition,
sharp, \$700. Call 394-0770.

General Housekeeping-
Reasonable rates. Call 394-
0403.

For Sale Mobile Home-
Asking \$13,000, 1973, 14'-
68", 10' X 9' on slab, with
patio deck and bridge, well
landscaped, 3 bedrooms.
Front kitchen and dining
comb. Can be seen at 3889
Apple St., Clarkston Lakes.
Inside only by appt. Call
628-0289 between 8 a.m. & 4
p.m.

WRITE YOUR OWN ACTION AD

1970 CHEVY Impala station wagon.
Power steering and brakes, air.
Clean, runs good, \$750 or best offer.
444-4444 after 6.

1 IDENTIFY
Abbreviations may
be clear to you, but
they're not to a pro-
active buyer!

3 DON'T EXAGGERATE
Make your pitch at-
tractive but also
make it believable.

2 DESCRIBE
Give enough basic
information to get
the reader in-
terested.

4 INCLUDE PRICE
Research shows
price promises
greater response. If
price is negotiable,
say so.

5 BE HOME
Specify the hours
you can be reached.
Some people will
never call back if
they can't reach you
the first time.

It's easy! Fill in the blanks at right with what you want to see in print. Complete and clip coupon sending it along with your check or money order, 10 words or less, just \$3.00 for two weeks: 20¢ each additional word. (Zone 2 Prices Only.)
To run your ad in both Zones 1 and 2 paper, the price is \$5.00 for 10 words or less, 30¢ each additional word.

Please Run the Following:

2	3
5	7
8	9
	3.20
3.60	3.80
4.20	4.40
4.80	5.00
5.40	5.60
	5.80

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY:

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

PHONE

ENCLOSE CHECK, MAIL OR BRING TO:

The **Reminder**

6561 Dixie Hwy.,
Clarkston, MI 48016

CLARKSTON CINEMA

6808 Dixie Hwy. 625-3133

STARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

*The Bandit, Frog and Justice are at it again
in the all new adventures of...*



BURT REYNOLDS • JACKIE GLEASON • JERRY REED
DOM DeLUISE and SALLY FIELD

PG

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Fri. 7:00-9:10
Sat. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:10
Sun. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:30
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 only

ALL
SEATS
\$1.50

Coming Xanadu
Empire Strikes Back

AQUARIUMS

FISH KITTENS BIRDS
HAMSTERS GERBILS MICE

20% OFF THIS WEEK
WITH THIS AD 11-5-80 TO 11-11-80

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Three gas tanks, runs good,
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