

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

A FREE - CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

the reminder

Zone 2

Independence & Springfield Township

Volume 4 Number 12

December 11, 1980



Who Is That Man?

Heather Unsworth and friends asked last Friday in Clarkston
Photos Page 6

Cindy Carr, Davisburg resident (above inset), thinks Springfield Township should have some kind of tornado alert system.
The Township Board doesn't agree. See story page 10.

Gift Ideas

for everyone
on your Christmas
List

Complete Beauty Care

Haircutting & Styling

Perms for
Entire Family

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The Hair Scene

NEXUS
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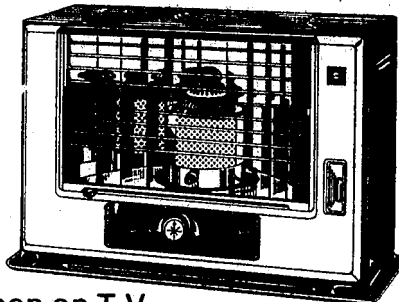
Gift Certificates
32 S. Main in
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**We Have Lots of
Ideas on How to
Personalize Your
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Calendars,
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T-SHIRT SHOP

Christmas Hours: East Washington St.
Mon-Fri 10-9 Clarkston, MI
Sat 'till 6
Sun 1-5 **625-1166**

Kero-Sun Sale

the gift for times like these



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Radiant 36™
Rated at 9,600 BTUs per hour.
Offers sleek designer styling and
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Operates up to 25 hours on 1.3 gals.
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With a Kero-Sun Portable Heater, like this model,
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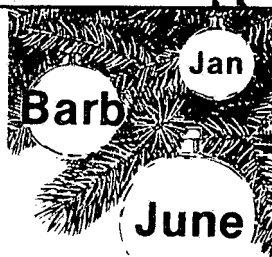
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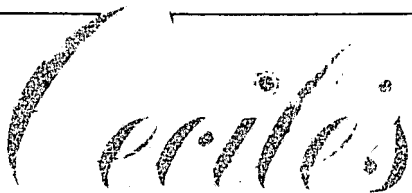
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Decorations

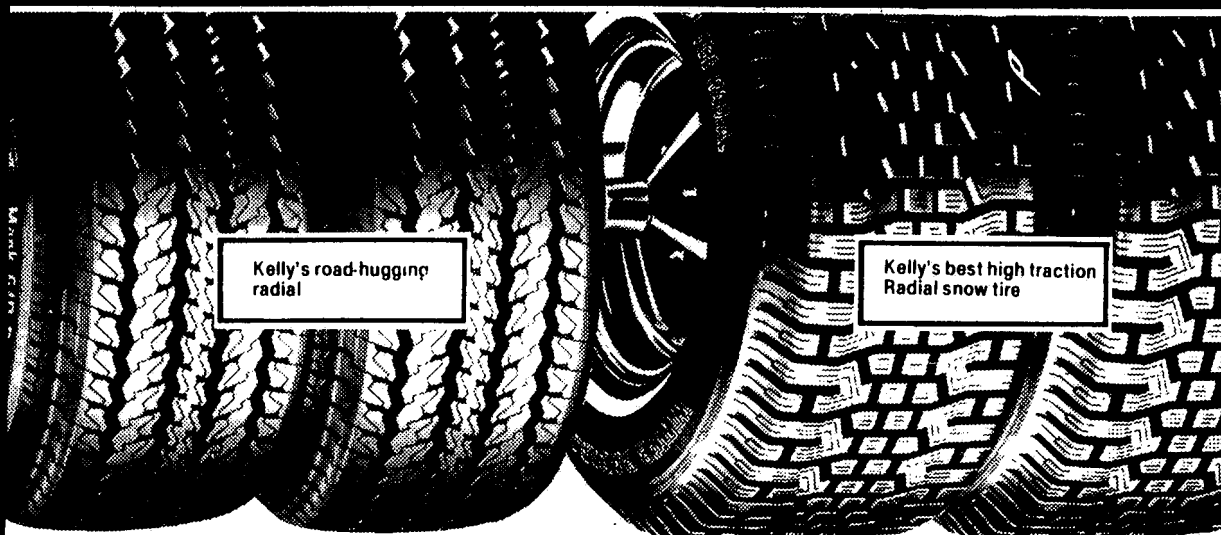


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HR78 X 14	58 95	2 86
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P185 75R13	BR78X13	55 95	2.03
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P215 75R14	GR78X14	66 95	2.87
P225 75R14	HR78X14	70 95	3.02
P205 75R15	FR78X15	65 95	2.78
P215 75R15	GR78X15	68 95	2.93
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HOURS: 8:30 to 5:30 DAILY - SATURDAY UNTIL 3:30

master charge

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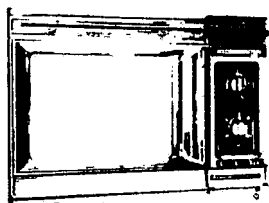
Christmas

SALE



MICROWAVE OVENS

AMANA

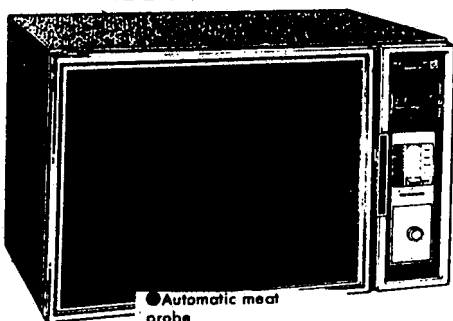


- Stainless steel cavity
- Variable power
- Rotawave cooking system

RR7B

\$328

KELVINATOR

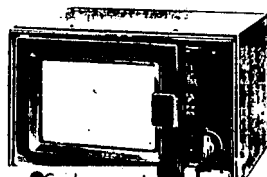


- Automatic meat probe
- Variable power
- Full size capacity

\$333

Reg. \$399

PANASONIC



- Cook-a-round turntable
- 5 year parts warranty
- Cooking guide

NE-5510

\$299

It's a Radarange Microwave Oven plus a whole lot more.

The microwave oven that crisps, browns and bakes to perfection!

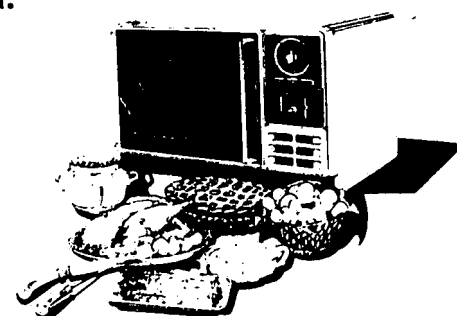
Amana.

Microwave cooking — You'll cook foods faster and with better quality using all the benefits of the famous Radarange® Microwave Oven.

Convection cooking — A steady stream of heated air circulates around food and cooks it golden-brown and crisp.

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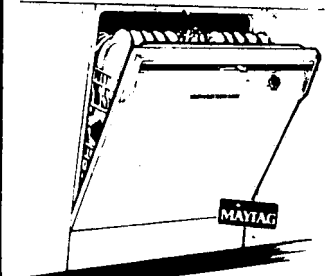
Dehydrating — Here's an exciting new way to preserve foods naturally without additives or freezing.



The Amana Radarange Plus Microwave Convection Oven. It's an innovative new way to cook. It's the Amana Way.

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MAYTAG

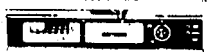


- Unsurpassed capacity
- Built to last longer and need fewer repairs
- Out cleans 'em all on the regular cycle

WV100

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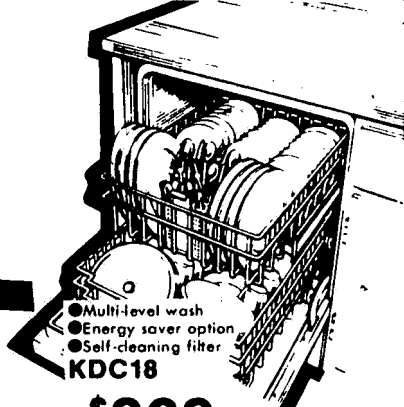


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- Hygienic cycle
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KITCHENAID



- Multi-level wash
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KDC18

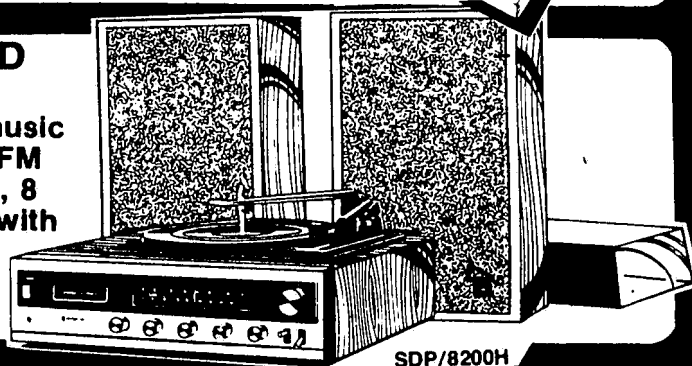
\$368

with front

HITACHI SOUND SYSTEM

A perfect gift for the music lover on your list. AM/FM stereo, record changer, 8 track player complete with speakers.

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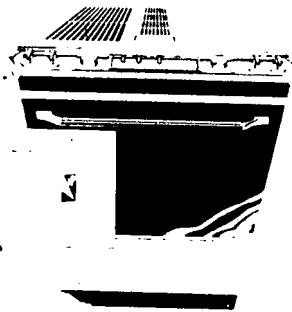
SDP/8200H



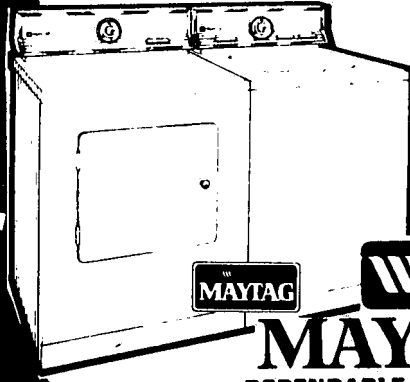
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The Jenn-Air kitchen. More than a match for any menu.

Jenn-Air kitchens are so versatile. Consider the amazing Grill Range. Conventional or glass ceramic cooktops lift out easily to accommodate the famous Char-Flavor grill and a variety of other accessories including a rotisserie, shish kebab and giddle. The Grill Range also offers a dual use oven with both radiant heat and convection style cooking for faster roasting at lower temperatures. A powerful built-in surface ventilation system keeps your kitchen free of smoke and odors.



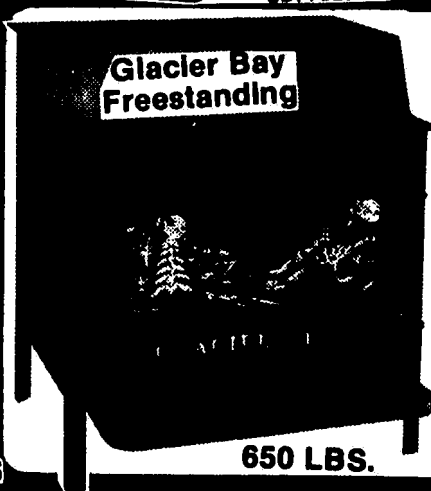
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650 LBS.

You can stop using the world's most expensive fuels!

Glacier Bay wood stoves and fireplace inserts offer a money saving alternative to fossil fuel heating systems. Constructed of 1/4" plate steel, they're much heavier than other stoves and built to last longer. A gift that keeps on giving.

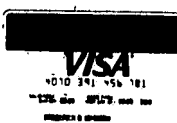


Glacier Bay Insert



720 LBS.

Ortonville
*Solley's
Clarkston
Pontiac



Solleys

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SINCE 1948



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Clarkston on M-15
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SUN. 1-5

editorial page

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Kathy Rush- Feature Editor Darlene Mateyak- Typesetting Betty Kratt, Elaine Thornton, Jackie Nowicki- Sales

editor's note

This week's Special Report tells us, or at least tries to tell us, why we must dig deep into our pockets at this time each year to pay for property taxes that always seem to be too high.

Independence Township residents face a significant increase this year at a time when the real estate market is not what I would call on an upswing. Sometimes it just doesn't make sense.

Neither does it make sense to continue this annual property tax collection when homeowners increasingly decry and challenge it, and schools, which are the major beneficiaries are financially troubled because they do not get enough money.

Might it not behoove the next Congress and State Legislature to look into the matter of our archaic property tax system and education finances?

Also in this week's **Reminder**, Kathy Rush tells us about a lively public hearing concerning tornado warning system that was held in Springfield Township.

People in Springfield have been asking for some type of warning system for several months. Thus when they got together with other residents who didn't feel the need to spend thousands of dollars on such a system--well it provided the township with one of its livelier meetings of the year.

In sports, John Huttenlocher reports that the Clarkston Wolves just aren't the same without Tim McCormick.

commentary

by Dawson Bell

Almost everyone at this time of year is preparing for the holidays. And one of Christmas' most welcome tasks is the installation and decoration of the Christmas tree. There are dozens of legends attached to the Christmas tree's origin. Here are a few of them.

St. Boniface is said to be one of the founders of the Christmas tree tradition. According to a story told in Norway he came upon a band of Druids reveling together in the forest under an enormous oak and preparing to sacrifice a young child to the Norse God, Thor.

St. Boniface struck down their oak with one blow from the cross he carried. But knowing the Druids love for celebration he told them the story of the Christ child and bid them to cut a small fir growing nearby and take it home to honor the savior's birth.

Martin Luther is also credited with felling and decorating the first Christmas tree. He was struck with the idea, according to some sources, while traveling home on a clear, starlit night. The beauty of which he thought must be akin to the night Christ was born.

When he arrived home he chopped down a small evergreen and brought it inside to decorate with candles to simulate the stars shining through the trees.

The lights on the Christmas tree can, too, be traced back to the time of Christ. It is said that on the night of the Nativity not only the Wise Men came to honor the child but the birds and the beasts too. The only one left out was the poor pine tree, who knew his needles could only prick the babe. But God saw how disappointed the tree was and covered it with such radiance that the child reached for it. The lights we use to decorate our trees are in memory of that night.

The decorations which adorn every Christmas tree also have legendary roots. One story has it that the fruit of the tree symbolize the one time of the year in which man's sins are forgiven and the garden of Eden, where all trees bore fruit, is re-created.

The tinsel on a well decorated tree is attributed to the action of spiders who wished to admire the beauty of a Christmas tree but could not from their low vantage point. So they climbed up and spun their webs all around. The Christ child, seeing this, and knowing it would displease many turned the webs into silver.

Christ had a hand in the formation of another customary decoration--icicles. Taking shelter one night in the woods he crawled under the bows of an overhanging spruce. When the tree realized who he was it wept for joy and the tears froze.

As told in **It's Time for Christmas** by Elizabeth Sechrist and Janette Woolsey.

mike morrow's trivia

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



Sometimes I'm a real Pinhead. I hate the thought of deer hunting with a passion yet what did I do a few weeks ago? You guessed it, I went deer hunting.

Frankly I don't even remember how I got talked into going. I think it happened somewhere between the eighth and ninth round of drinks at the bar. Someone said "it sure would be nice to be up north right now deer hunting." Being the agreeable person I am when I'm drunk as a fool, I agreed. The next thing I knew I was in Gaylord.

The next morning when I was completely sober I thought, you can do one of two things Mike considering you're stuck here without a

car. You can either stay and make the best of it or you can stay and pout like a baby. I chose to pout.

My hunting consisted of sitting in a hole in the woods wondering what I was doing there and trying to figure out what I had done to deserve such punishment.

Thankfully I didn't come close to getting a deer. If I had gotten one I don't know what I would do with all that meat since I hate venison and besides that I think if I did accidentally shoot one my first instinct would be to rush it to the hospital.

To say the weekend was anything less than a total disaster would be an under-

statement.

When you spend the weekend sitting in a hole in the woods you have plenty of time to think. I thought of many things including suicide. I discarded the suicide idea since I didn't want all the hunters who didn't get a deer fighting over my carcass.

Add to all the fun I was having sitting in that damp hole the distinct possibility of getting shot by a drunk hunter and I had the makings of a dandy weekend.

Finally I gave up any pretense of hunting and went back to the cabin to sleep. On the way back I ran into one of the guys I went up with "where are you going?" he asked "aren't you going to try to get a deer?" "Not unless one walks into the cabin and drops dead of a heart attack" I responded. This attitude quickly earned me a reputation as a poor sport. In fact I heard one fellow say "see if we ask him to come hunting next year". Darn, I guess that means I won't be returning. I just hope that whoever sits in the same hole I did is as lucky with it as I was.

the reminder

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A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER SERVING CLARKSTON,
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home in
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Springfield Townships

Quality Printers
From business cards to
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to your satisfaction

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Action Ads**
The only area
newspaper that
guarantees want
ad results



Clarkston Kicks Off Holidays

At left: Santa beckons to a reluctant Andrew Moran in the Clarkston Mills.

At right: Kyle Raup hangs a handmade ornament on the Village Christmas tree during Friday Night ceremonies.



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Quantities Limited
Many 1 or 2 of a kind

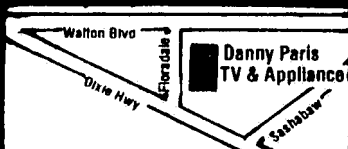
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a gift before
the holidays!*

Holidays are busy days. You'll want to look great. So get yourself a sensational new Salon perm - a Feels So Lively Perm by Zotos. It's the world's leading perm. And you'll see why when its exclusive conditioning formula leaves your hair with that lustrous curl, that full-body and super manageability only a great perm - at a great Salon - can achieve. Call today!

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Davisburg

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Thurs. 9-6
Sat. 8-4

Kathie Dice
Karen Utterback

special events

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

Lakeland Play This Weekend

The Lakeland Players production of "Once Upon A Mattress" is coming to Pontiac's Eagle Theatre on December 11, 12 and 13 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.



Eartha Kitt for New Year's

Detroit partygoers have the opportunity to celebrate New Year's Eve with Eartha Kitt at Music Hall Center, Wednesday, December 31.

Ms. Kitt, international star of theatre, film, night club, television and radio, will highlight the arrival of 1981 at Music Hall. Bar festivities will begin at 9:00 p.m., followed by Ms. Kitt's show at 10:30 p.m.

Tickets for the special New Year's celebration may be purchased at the box office or by phone (963-7680) using a MasterCard or VISA.

ABWA Christmas Party

The Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its annual Christmas Party following the monthly dinner meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, December 16, at Spring Lake Country Club in Clarkston. Members are encouraged to bring their spouses. For more information, call Carol Ralph at 623-7500.

Christmas Past at Cranbrook

Those who care to celebrate Christmas past can walk through Cranbrook House December 14 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The 1908 Albert Kahn-designed home of George and Ellen Scripps Booth will be open to the public and dressed for the holidays.

New this year will be the re-creation of the huge dining room as it was when five Booth children gathered around the table on Christmas Day.

Also featured will be varieties of live, decorated trees, antique toys and rare ornaments.

For more information, call 645-3152. Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road, is part of Cranbrook Educational Community.

Ballet at Music Hall

New York's Ballet Repertory Company, the well-spring for many stars of American Ballet Theatre, comes to Music Hall December 10 through 14. Guest artists Karen Kain of The National Ballet of Canada, and Clark Tippet, formerly of American Ballet Theatre, are featured at each performance.

The program at Music Hall varies nightly. Selections include "Vivaldi Variations," "Spring Waters," "Grand Pas: Raymonda," "One in Five," and "3 Pieces (in the Shape of a Pear)."

Performances are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 2:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are on sale now at the box office. They may be purchased by phone (963-7680) using a MasterCard or VISA number. Tickets are also available at all CTC outlets.

"Forever Yours" at Mall

Musical entertainment by "Forever Yours" is in store for holiday shoppers at The Pontiac Mall December 17 through 20. The five-piece group which prides itself in vocal harmony with musical accompaniment, will present contemporary music interspersed with Christmas songs.

Free show times in the South Mall are December 17 and 19 at 1 and 7 p.m.; December 18 1 and 3 p.m.; and December 20 1, 3 and 7 p.m.

Christmas songs will be sung by 40 members of the Apostolic Church Youth Choir at 7:30 p.m. on December 12 and 15.

On December 18 at 11 a.m., Abbott Middle School's choir will perform.

Winter Photo Contest

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission is sponsoring a winter photo contest offering cash prizes for the best photos.

The contest, open to amateur photographers of all ages, includes categories for black and white prints, color prints and color slides. There is also a special category for photographers 14 years old and under.

A grand prize of \$200 will be awarded to the overall winner, with additional cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 awarded in each category. Winner of the children's category will receive \$50.

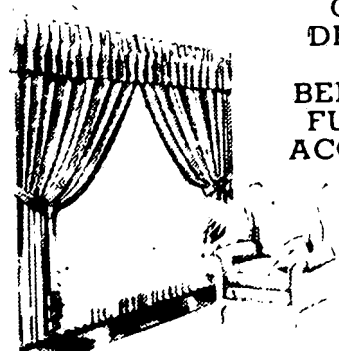
The deadline for submitting entries is midnight, Monday, February 16.

Entry forms are available by calling 858-0906.

Singles Meet at Wildwood

"The Hooterville Connection" singles are now meeting at 'The Wildwood Inn' on Bird Road in Ortonville the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month. The next meeting is Wednesday, December at 8 p.m. For more information, Call Marie at 627-2511.

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WE'VE GOT IT

Paul's Pointers

Stripping Shellac



If you ever tried to remove an old shellac finish you know that regular removers won't work. Next time you have a shellac finish or a finish that won't budge try this concoction:

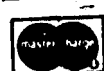
3 parts Denatured Alcohol
1 Part Lacquer Thinner

Use Steel Wool to Scrub Off Old Finish

By the way, did you know that shellac is made from the secretions of the female Lac?

P.S. OUR BIG WALLPAPER SALE IS STILL ON!

BOB'S HARDWARE 625-5020



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Mon. thru Sat. 8-8; Sun. 10-4

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Low Wint
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Funeral Home
Clarkston

IS DEATH EDUCATION COMING TO THE FOREFRONT?

For decades, there has existed a taboo against the teaching and even the discussion of death in schools, especially against bringing up the subject among children, from teens on down.

During the last ten years, however, all this has changed. Many colleges and universities offer courses on Thanatology, a study of death and its ramifications. Some high schools offer special classes and many churches conduct lectures on the subject.

The burden of coping with death is being made understandable because of such studies. Many executives read and saved the articles in **Business Week** (April 5, 1976) "Coping with a Death in the Family". It was concerned with death education—psychological, legal and practical.

If you would like information on death education, call or stop by for a tour of our facilities.

special report

by Dawson Bell

All About Those Dreadful Property Taxes

Get out your pocketbooks all ye taxpayers -- It's that time again. The annual tribute for property owners statewide has been asked for, and, in order to avoid penalties, must be received by February 17, 1981.

Independence Township Treasurer, Fred Ritter, says he spent a good portion of last week answering phone calls from the irate and the unhappy responding to notices his office had delivered in the last days of November.

Unfortunately, although it hurts most when the bill arrives, by the time the average taxpayer is reading his notice the time for retaliatory action is long since passed.

Assessments, on which the levy are based have been set since early in the year. And objections to them must be rendered in February and March.

Ritter warns against expressing disapproval through non-payment, which can result in a lien on the property being taxed.

Nevertheless, he said he can understand the frustration some people feel when they realize how much is being asked of them.

The price of owning property is dear. On a home assessed at a 1/2 market value of \$25,000 (a figure slightly below the average in Independence) this year's bill comes to approximately \$1,140 (based on a total millage rate of \$45.63/\$1000 of SEV). Of the total, \$172 will go to the township, \$215 to the county and \$753 to the school district.

Ritter hastens to point out that, although his office draws most of the fire, the township doesn't draw most of the income.

Most people, however, aren't as concerned about where it's going as they are about why it's so high.

Township Assessor, Dave Sherrill, estimates that this year's average increases of 13% will be exceeded next year certainly to 15% and possibly higher.

How does that happen when the overall economic picture is, in a word -- lousy, and when one would think that property values would be lower because no one can afford to buy property?

Sherrill says, "There's no simple answer." The county assessments, on which all townships in Oakland are based, are derived from a complex formula based on sales in the area over the previous 30 months.

Anyone who lived in the area during the relative "boom" years of 1978-79 can understand how those values, averaged into this year's figures, would increase, says Sherrill.

But what about late '79 and 1980, when the average mortgage rate was well over 12% and the bottom fell out of the home market?

"Volume just doesn't enter into it," says Sherrill. "I can go to our records of sales for 1980 and not one of them has dropped in value."

That answer is probably of little comfort to the property owner who either doesn't want to sell or, worse, does want to but can't find a buyer.

The system, which Sherrill says is as fair as it can be, simply doesn't make allowances of that sort.

"For whatever reason, inflation, the attrac-

tions of Independence Township or the old saw 'they just aren't making it (land) anymore', values are rising. And that's the only thing that matters."

Sherrill's personal opinion, however, is somewhat different.

"I think the system needs to be changed," he says. "The level of assessments have been so great, we need to drop them. There's legislation being proposed now that would freeze assessments until a bill could be drawn up and I think that's a good idea."

The 1980 assessment year is, nevertheless, nearly concluded. And by the time most of this year's bills have been paid off the wicked messenger will be at the door again.

Assessment notices (unlike tax bills) are not, however, irrevocable. The Township Assessing Department accepts, and Sherrill says, settles 90% of the complaints it receives.

Further recourse is available through a Township Board of Review and a similar Appeals Board at the state level.

None of which will probably placate the unemployed taxpayer who can't understand why he is being asked to support a level of government and school aid that does little to put bread on the table.

Hardship cases do have certain avenues of limited relief, through the state's circuit-breaker plan. But most will have to simply ante up.

Which is why Fred Ritter says, "If you

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think this (the deluge of phone calls) is fun, you should be here when they come in and throw their money at you."

REALTORS CONCUR WITH ASSESSMENTS SORT OF

One might expect the property value picture to be slightly different when seen through the eyes of area realtors. And it is. But only slightly.

Irene McCabe, of McCabe & Associates, says, "From a realtor's point of view property values really aren't up."

"I'm not sure how SEV's are computed but the average sale price is the township to date is down, from \$65,700 in '79 to \$61,600 in '80."

James Navarre, who runs an independent appraisal service in the area, says, "I think we've seen a lot of builders who are taking a smaller profit this year just to keep their crews working."

"But if the state is averaging in the 'boom years' over the last thirty months it's understandable that the level of increase would be high."

And even if sale of new home are being made at slightly lower profits for their builders, the old home market in the Clarkston area remains strong -- for those who can afford it.

Pat Wrobel of Elam Realty in the Village says, "Demand is still ahead of supply. I don't know if 15% increases are fair, but as far as prices going down -- HA!"

Cassady Wins Writing Honors

A student of Lady of Lakes High School in Waterford has recently been nominated for national honors. Nominated for the Century III Award and Scholarship was Timothy Cassady of Clarkston. This

national competition asks the student to write his plan for America in the Third Century of our nation. Besides a trip to Washington, scholarship monies are given to each state winner.

Wilcox to Chair Commission

Last Thursday, Richard Wilcox was nominated Chairman of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

A board member for sixteen years, Wilcox served as board chairman in 1975. As chairman, Wilcox will not only chair meetings, he will also act as spokesman for the board and serve on several committees.

A Republican, Wilcox' name was placed in nomination by the Republican party caucus. Each year at least ten of the eighteen member majority caucus selects an individual to serve as chairman the following year.

Wilcox' selection will not be official until the entire Oakland County Board of Commissioners approves the nomination at their January 15 meeting.

November 29, survived by three brothers, Warren H. Prater of Clarkston, James R. of Dayton, Ohio, Rev. Joe C. Prater of Owensboro, Kentucky; sister Mrs. Gleason (Maude) Humfleet of Dayton, Ohio; nephew Jack Martin of

Farmington; also several other nieces and nephews. Mr. Prater was a member of the Balkan Baptist Church of Balkan, Kentucky. Services at the Riverside Chapel, Jack V. Seng Funeral Home, Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Obituaries

Estelle Caroline Warrick, founder of the Pioneer Club of Clarkston, died Saturday in William Beaumont Hospital. She was 65.

A resident of Bloomfield Township, she founded the club 25 years ago. Mrs.

Warrick was also a member of Harper Hospital Auxiliary and the Salvation Army Auxiliary of Detroit.

She is survived by her husband, Frederick; son, Frederick Jr.; one brother and four grandchildren.

Prater, William G.; of Clarkston; 77 years;



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Springfield Decides Not to Participate in County Tornado Alert

by Kathy Rush

There was a whirlwind of discussion at the Springfield Township Hall Wednesday evening regarding several systems designed to warn residents in the area of just those things -- whirlwinds, or better stated -- Tornadoes.

The primary purpose of the public hearing was to accept one of two options in Early Tornado Warning Systems. The first option, an outdoor siren system to be installed and maintained by Oakland County, currently used in neighboring Independence Township; the second alternative being a home monitor system.

Although the Board decided two years ago not to participate in Oakland County's Tornado Siren System, the matter was again brought to the Board's attention by Davisburg Jaycette, Cindy Carr.

The home monitor systems are comparable to smoke alarms but a bit more complex. The small box, set on a specified frequency, is placed in the home and, like the outdoor siren system, is activated by radio waves sent by the National Weather Bureau when there has been a tornado sighted in or near Oakland County. The monitor runs on electricity but should the power fail batteries then take over.

The biggest plus for home monitors is the fact that they are more apt to be heard when triggered while people are sleeping.

Use of the sirens began after a tornado

struck West Bloomfield in 1976. At present there are "109 sirens in Oakland County on the outdoor system," said Gary Canfield, Oakland County's Director of Emergency Medical Services and Disaster Control and also County spokesman at the public hearing.

According to Canfield, Oakland County has been advised to use the outdoor sirens and they have proven to be very effective. He then went on to describe the 98% success rate in the past year.

Many residents took issue with Canfield's statements saying that some people in Independence Township are unable to hear the sirens currently in use for various reasons; be it the terrain, placement of the sirens, population or just the fact that they are indoors at the time they are sounded.

One angry resident said, "I cannot hear a siren if I'm indoors which is where I will be if it looks bad out anyway, plus I would have the radio or TV on which flashes warnings constantly during bad weather. I don't want my tax money going into that thing!"

Collin Walls, Springfield Township Supervisor said the estimate he has received for installation per siren would be \$8459 to \$9312 but the county would pick up 25% of the overall cost.

The outdoor siren systems are tested the first Saturday of every month. This brought up another point by concerned residents that the frequency of the tests cause people to disregard them making an analogy to the "boy who cried wolf".

"The Township Board members seem to be hindered from making a decision by their own personal backgrounds," said Walls.

Clerk Cal Walters said, "There seems to be even less respect for the sirens than two years ago because of the home monitors now available."

Glen Vermilye, Trustee, described a lack of faith in the sirens and thought responsible people who are aware of potentially hazardous weather do not need either system.

The final outcome of the hearing was a decision by the Township Board not to par-

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participate in the Oakland County Tornado Alert Warning Sirens and Walls will arrange for detailed information and estimates for weather alert home monitors.

The monitors will not be a requirement for township residents but will be made available to those who feel a need for them.

Springfield Takes Action Against Political Signs

Following the lengthy discussion on Early Tornado Warning Systems described in another article found in this week's **Reminder**, the Springfield Township Regular Board Meeting was called to order.

As Springfield Township residents have witnessed, during an election year political

signs spring up like mushrooms in a lush forest but, however, following the election some linger until the elements and time destroy them.

By a unanimous vote Wednesday evening, the Township Board has decided to take action against the remaining political signs by sending letters to the candidates informing them the signs must be taken down. Also, the Board will investigate and discuss passing an ordinance pertaining to the inevitable, temporary use of political campaign signs in future elections.

The Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission will be feeling the loss of Stephen Dice, the first member appointed to the Commission with a Parks and Recreation background. He has recently moved to Rose Township making him ineligible to serve on the Commission.

The four year term vacancy was filled by Bill Leddy, appointed and unanimously approved by the Board.

Residents of Springfield Township should

not be surprised if they should see a house moving down the road in the near future. Curt Cumming received the okay from the Board to move a house now located on Crosby Lake Road in White Lake Township to a ten-acre parcel on Hillsboro Road near the Girl Scout Camp.

And finally, the Board approved the application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Functional Gage, Inc. This approval will give Functional Gage a tax break for the next ten years, making the total land and machinery value 50% tax exempt.



Pastor Clarence Bell

We Plan for Youth "AWANA" Clubs

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Awana, 3-8th Gr.
Shipmates, 9-12th Gr.
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11:00 Morning Service
6:00 Youth Chapel
7:00 Evening Service

Wednesday

7:00 Midweek Service
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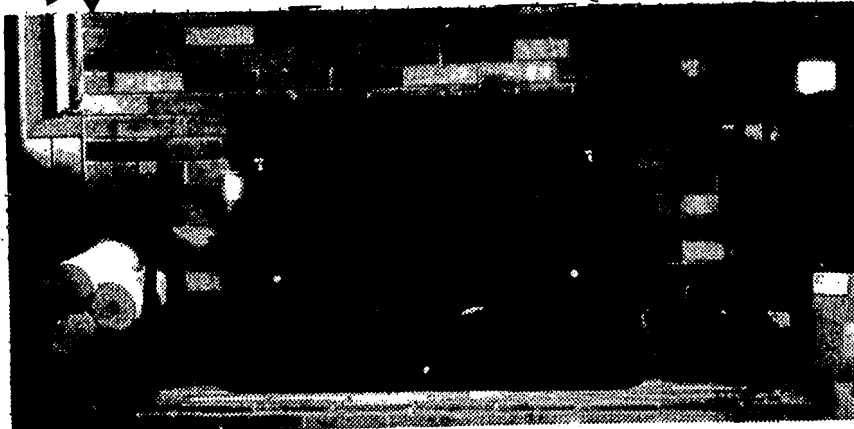
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SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
LIBRARY BOARD
MEETING CHANGE**

For the month of December, 1980, only, the regular meeting of this board is changed to Monday night, December 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the library at 10900 Andersonville Road.

Ralph O'Reilly
Library Board



BONELESS PORK ROAST \$1³⁹ LB.

PORTER'S APPLE CIDER \$2⁴⁰ GAL.

DELICIOUS APPLES 69¢ 3 LB.	24 SIZE HEAD LETTUCE 59¢ HEAD	LONDON DAIRY LO-FAT MILK \$1 ⁵⁹ PLASTIC GAL.
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Light Fund Soars!

Donors to the Clarkston High School athletic field lighting fund gather to watch as the first plateau is painted that shows their progress. A committee chaired by Eric Reickel and Conrad Bruce hopes to raise \$60,000 for new lights. They began 2 weeks ago and now have earned over \$5000 so far. The current list of donors includes: George White, Lewis Wint, Eric Reickel, Richard Huttenlocher, Dan Fife, Milford Mason, Steve Blomberg, Don Kratt, Stan Darling, Sheldon George, Huttenlocher Insurance Agency, Clarkston Athletic Boosters and Clarkston Rotary Club.

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Tinting	Reg. \$16 ⁵⁰	Now \$9 ⁰⁰
		With Set \$14 ⁰⁰
Sun Flicks	Reg. \$12 ⁵⁰	Now \$10 ⁰⁰
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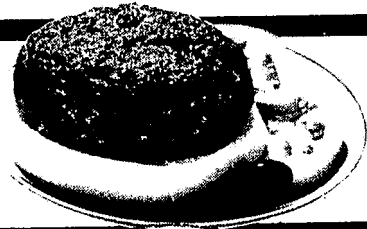
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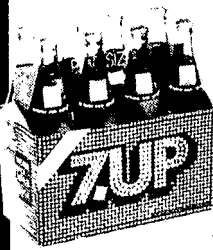
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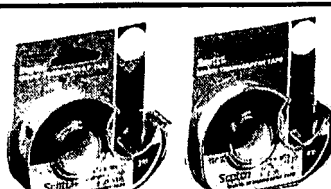


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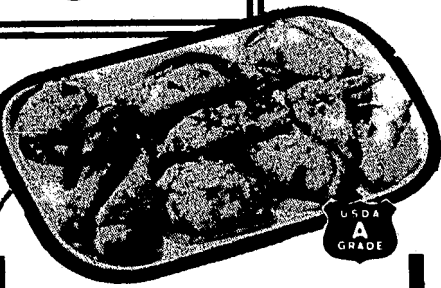
Complete Food Centers

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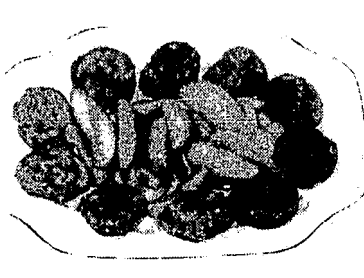
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LB. **88^c**



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SAUSAGE ROLLS
1-LB. PKG. **78^c**



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FREEZER QUEEN ENTREES
2-LB. PKG. **1⁵⁸**

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BALL PARK FRANKS LB. **1⁷⁸**

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SLICED CHICKEN 6-OZ. PKG. **1⁰⁸**

MR. TURKEY-BREADED
TURKEY LITES 12-OZ. PKG. **1⁵⁸**

THORNAPPLE VALLEY RED HOTS OR
CLUB FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. **1⁸⁹**

FARMER PEET'S
POLISH HOT DOGS 1-LB. PKG. **1⁶⁸**

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BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB. **68^c**

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PORK LIVER LB. **48^c**

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LB. **1⁹⁸**

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Lake Trout 14-OZ. PKG. **1⁷⁸**

BOSTON BONNIE-OCEAN

Perch Fillets 1-LB. PKG. **1⁷⁸**

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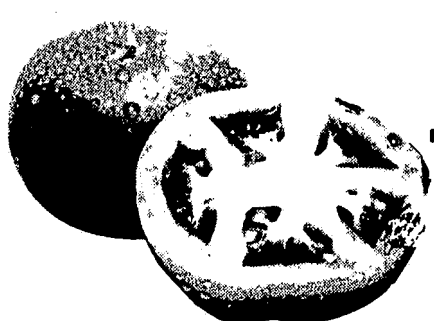
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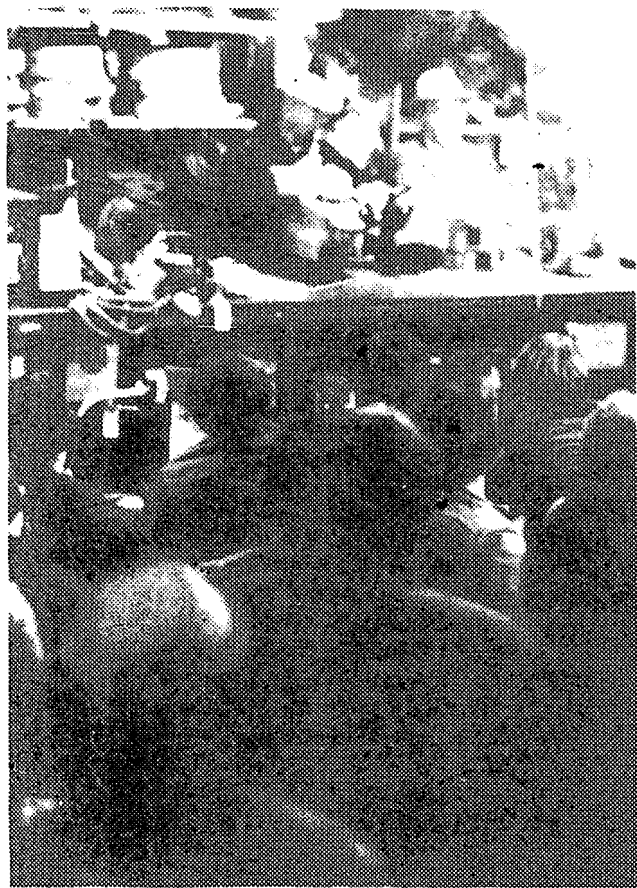
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Popular Auction



Michigan Rental Service held an auction last Saturday in an effort to reduce their inventory. Here, auctioneer Gail Winter offers two motors, part of hundreds of items sold that day.

Shull Wins Voice of America Oratory Contest

As part of the Speech and Drama Department at Lady of the Lakes, students competed in the annual "Voice of America" Oratory Contest. Winners from the school move on to the county-wide and then state-wide speech contest

on the topic "My Commitment to the Future of America". Lakes winners were Jeff Shull of Clarkston, first place; Richard Similuk of Drayton Plains, second place; and Jenny Kabana of Waterford, third place.



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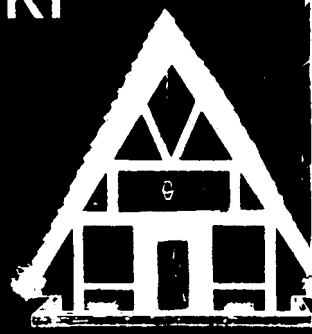

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news briefs

by Dawson Bell

POWELL SENTENCED
Independence Township resident Donald Powell, convicted of manslaughter last month in the 1979 highway deaths of three Ortonville teens, was sentenced to five years probation, the first six months to be spent in Oakland County Jail by Circuit Judge Robert Webster last Thursday.

Prosecution had charged during the trial that Powell was driving under the influence of alcohol when his car swerved over the center line on Seymour Lake Road and crashed head-on with a Volkswagen occupied by Luann Cowie, Lynne Marion and

Edward Vanderlind.
Powell was also ordered to pay \$2000 in court costs, a \$1500 fine and to render 1000 hours of voluntary community service by Judge Webster.

CLINTONWOOD PARK SLATED FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Clintonwood Park, the township recreational facility on Orion Road may soon have an exercise obstacle course and rainy day shelter as a result of Independence Township Board action last week.

The board unanimously approved \$17,250 in matching funds to construct the course, which would encircle the perimeter of the park and include various exercise "stations", and the shelter, an addition to the present maintenance shed providing a warming spot in cold weather and a drying spot in rainy.

The federal matching money would come from a Land Water Conservation grant for which the Parks and Recreation Department has already received approval.

NO BUILDING PERMIT FOR PINE KNOB-- YET

At the request of Independence Township attorney Richard Campbell, Circuit Judge Francis O'Brien last week issued a stay

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against Pine Knob Development Inc., preventing them from applying for building permits to construct the proposed "ski ramp" on top of the present hill at the Pine Knob ski resort. O'Brien's action followed his own earlier decision which overturned a Township Zoning Board of Appeals denial of Pine Knob's request. The township is appealing that decision.

DEER LAKE FARMS DEVELOPER SEEKS RE-ZONING

In the first step towards what would ultimately be a 25-acre 100-unit condominium complex on the Southwest corner of I-75 and Dixie Highway, developer Hugh Garner came before the township board to "test the water" last Tuesday evening.

The parcel, which was zoned commercial in a 1976 consent judgment entered into by Garner and the township over the 300-acre Deer Lake Farms residential development.

Garner said that he now feels condominiums (priced from around \$90,000) would be a more "appropriate" use of the land than commercial development. Five acres along Dixie Highway would, however, still be set aside for possible restaurant or motel use.

Garner and his attorney, Jack Banycky, both stated to the board that they were not looking for immediate approval of the concept, but that "they did not want to go to the expense of site plan review without first sounding out the board."

Remarks made by board members would indicate that they were prepared to look favorably on the idea, but Planning Department head Tim Palulian, said that they would need "more specifics" before they could make any recommendations.

The board unanimously passed a motion by Treasurer Fred Ritter, to put the request before the planning commission in public hearing at the earliest possible date.

FOSTER CARE HOME IN LAKE OAKLAND WOODS "EVERYTHING'S IN PLACE AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY" SAYS MORC

The newly elected Independence Township Board met for the first time last week and found their first session a hearty one.

The first item on the agenda at the Tuesday, December 2, meeting was an application from K-Jan Inc. for an adult foster care home on Timberidge Trail off Maybee Road. The application was the second to be applied for at that residence; the first had been withdrawn by J. Jamison Inc. following lawsuits by both the township and neighboring residents to block the home.

At the hearing last Tuesday, the new board reaffirmed the township's opposition to placement of the home in an area zoned for single family residence, the definition for which the board felt an adult foster care home for six or fewer mentally retarded adults with no live-in supervisors would not fill.

Although there were several proponents of the home in attendance, including representatives of the home's sponsoring agency the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center (MORC), Supervisor Jim Smith said the "local input has been almost totally negative."

The township does not, however, have the authority under present law to deny the application as a violation of zoning restrictions.

Considerable confusion existed over that question (which is based on shifting legislation and court decisions) and the further question of the status of a current township suit to block the home.

Township Board members were reluctant to take any action which might jeopardize the suit. But did approve a motion to send back the application to the state without approval (whether they had the authority or not).

Attorneys for the township, contacted after the meeting, said that the suit was "unresolved" even though Circuit Judge Robert Thorburn had entered a final decision on it in which he denied the town-

ship's request to block licensing, but at the same time prohibited K-Jan from violating township zoning ordinances.

Attorney Bob White termed the ruling "contradictory, and open to appeal from both parties."

DNR ASKS FOR GRAVEL MINING INPUT

The DNR has asked for written comments from interested parties prior to a public

hearing (the date for which has not been set) on an application from the Edward C. Levy Co. for mining permits on land held by the company in Independence Township.

The proposed sand and gravel mining would be conducted on acreage west of Sashabaw and north of Clarkston Orion Roads and extend over a period of approximately 16 years.

Response to the request should be addressed to: Land Resources Programs Division, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, MI 48909.



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Last Minute Rally Not Enough... Wolves Fall

by John Huttenlocher

The Clarkston Wolves opened their season with a 75-68 loss to the Davison Cardinals. Leading the Wolves was All-Coutry Scott

McKoin with a career high 32 points, and senior forward Craig Schnable with 16 points.

The Wolves played a sloppy game, making lots

of miscues and turnovers. The team, however, did show that they have potential, and a few new faces that will be a big help later on in the season.

Davison quickly took advantage of Clarkston's numerous mistakes, which gave them a healthy lead at the half, 40-23.

The point margin was no

different at the end of the third period. Both teams scored 16 points in the third period, and as time ran down, the Wolves still were far behind.

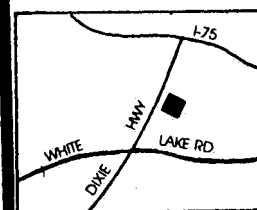
Clarkston did, however, get close. With 29 seconds left on the clock, the Wolf-pack was only 4 points behind. Their only hopes

North Oaks Insurance Agency

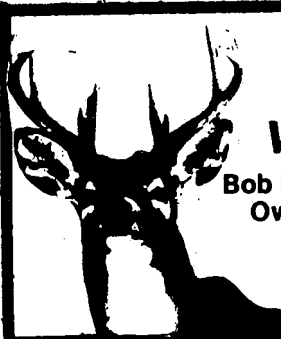
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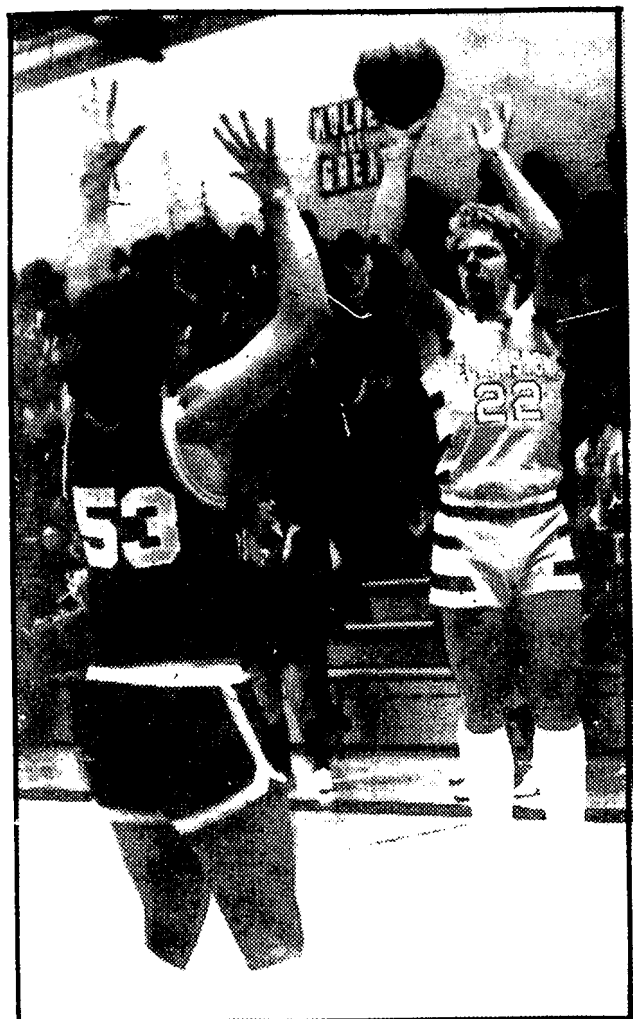


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for edging out the Cardinals were lost, though, when Davison sank three free-throws to clinch the game.

Tuesday, the Wolves face a tough Flint Carmen team at home at 6:15, and are at home Friday, too, to play against the young Lake Orion Dragons. Tip-off is again at 6:15.

Brad Sheldon (left) shoots overtop a Davison defender.

Grapplers Win

Clarkston 42, Birmingham Groves 23
98--Al Wall (C) pinned Andy Findling, 2:58; 105--Mike Conway (C) pinned Jeff Barnett, 1:15; 112--Lance Jewett (C) dec. Dave Bolten, 8-0; 119 -- Todd Thompson (C) dec. Phil Vandermark, 12-0; 126--Brian Tracey (G) pinned Jimmy Walker, 3:45; 132--Andy Kennedy (G) pinned Damon Bötter, 4:46; 138--

Jeff Miracle (C) dec. Rick Braun, 12-0; 145--Mike Ogans (C) pinned Ken Fedeson 1:15; 155--Steve Johnson (C) dec. Greg Potrykus, 11-3; 167--Bob Kelly (G) dec. Brad

Moshier, 12-2; 185--Steve Mitchell (G) dec. Tom Hecker, 5-4; 198--Mark Karrick (C) pinned Tom Aaron, 3:33.

Records--Clarkston is now 2-0.

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81

**\$50 per
Couple**

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Seafood Newburg
Chicken Coq Vin
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**Open Bar
Champagne Toast
at Midnight**

**Favors
Continental Breakfast**

Spring Lake Country Club

6060 Maybee Road,
Clarkston
625-3731



best in business *This Week: Waterford Hill Automotive*

New Owners Plan to Expand Waterford Auto's Services.

One of the oldest auto parts stores in the area is now operating under new ownership, and according to its manager, Dave Moyle, it will be making several changes in hopes of capturing a greater share of the retail market.

Moyle represents A.C.T. Auto Supply of Milan, Michigan. He said A.C.T. decided to purchase Waterford Hill Automotive because of its great location and because it was an established business, having been owned by the Jockwig family for 25 years.

To help increase their customer count Moyle has installed a WAPA computer terminal. "With the computer we can order most parts and get them within 24 hours," he said.

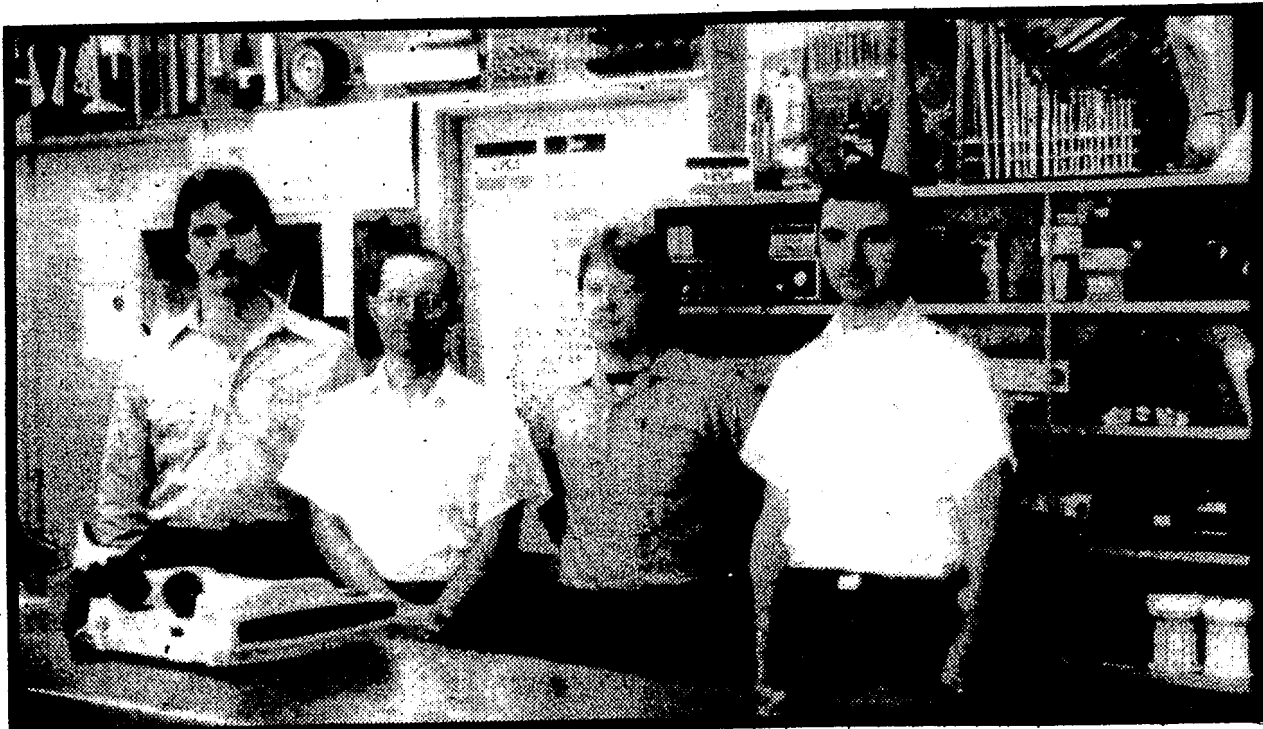
According to Moyle the computer system is fascinating. "Our (NAPA) computer is probably 10-20 years ahead of anything else. If someone's got something hard to find, we can usually find it in a matter of minutes."

Moyle also hopes to rebuild the retail display area, adding several additional wall units and generally making it more attractive.

"We want to try and create an atmosphere where everyone will feel comfortable," he added.

Of course the focal point of the sales area will be NAPA automotive, farm equipment and industrial parts. NAPA has over 6000 stores nationwide and numerous distribution centers.

The store, located at 5897 Dixie Highway, Waterford, is in experienced hands. Moyle, a



From Left to Right: Jim Rule, Don Jockwig, Dave Moyle and Tim Jockwig.

graduate of Eastern Michigan University, has worked in the automotive field for 6 years. New commercial account salesman Jim Rule has 7 years experience. And former owners Tim and Don Jockwig, who will now help out with in-store sales, have 25 years of experience between them.

"The previous owners (Tim and Don) kept everything very clean and in an orderly fashion," said Moyle.

Store hours have been expanded to 8:00 to 6:30 Monday thru Friday, 8:00-5:00 Saturday and 1:00-3:00 on Sunday.

Moyle is planning a grand opening for March, hopefully after all of their remodeling projects are completed.

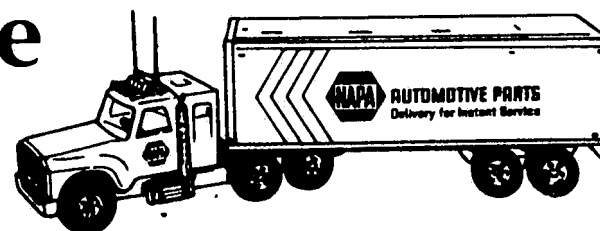
"We are just mainly interested in doing a good job for everyone in the area," concluded Moyle.

NAPA

New NAPA look, same NAPA value Waterford Hill Automotive

New Ownership with the same professional service

- Serving Waterford and Clarkston over 25 years.
- Quality Parts with Affordable Prices
- New store hours including Sundays



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We have hard-to-get parts for boats, lawn and garden equipment, tractors, motorcycles, trucks and automobiles available daily from our NAPA Distribution Center.

Come on in to our NAPA store and see Tim, Don or Dave



**WATERFORD HILL
AUTOMOTIVE**

we help keep America moving

5897 Dixie Hwy.,
Waterford

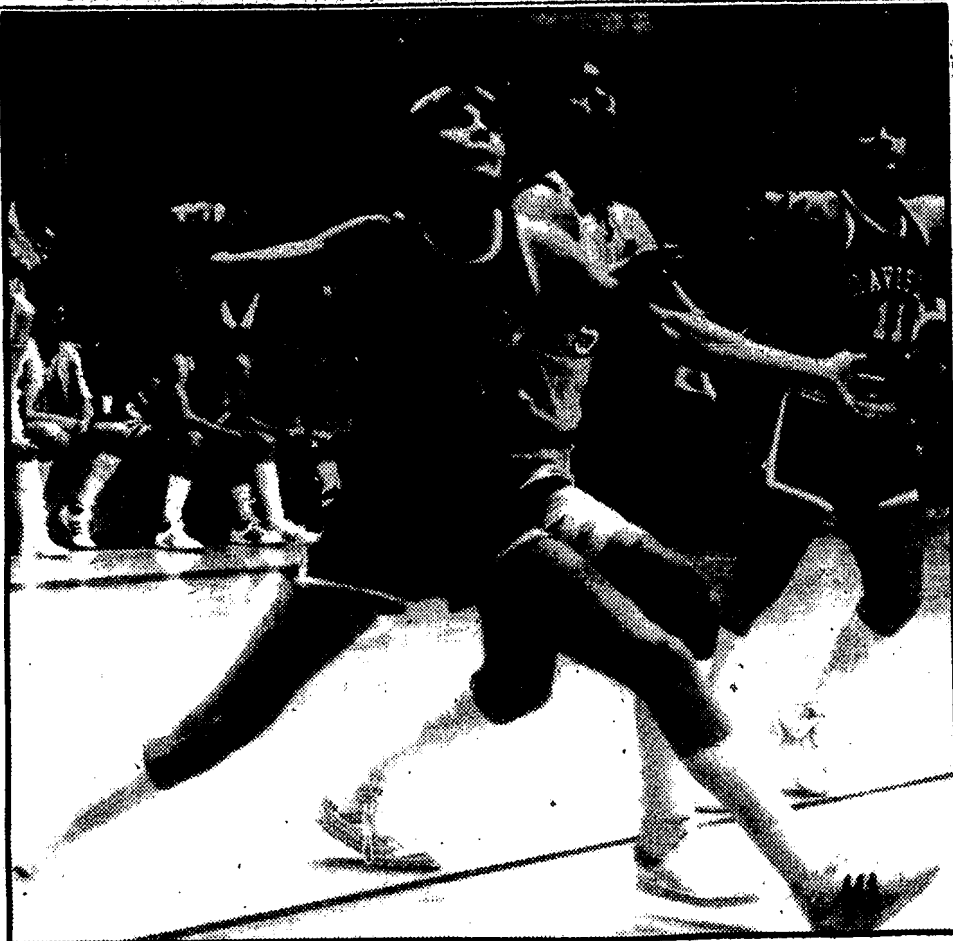
623-1213



Hours: Mon-Fri 8-6:30, Sat 8-5, Sun 11-3

Screened Out

That's what Ray Kubani of Clarkston (white jersey) found when he attempted to grab a rebound in Friday's loss to Clarkston.



Young Grapplers Organize in Clarkston

Last year the Waterford youth wrestling club, the Scorpions, had 115 kids. 75 percent of them were from Clarkston. Clearly, it was time for the Clarkstonites to form their own club.

That's the opinion, too, of Dick Rosenberger, who with other interested parents and the cooperation of the Clarkston Schools has formed the Clarkston Wrestling Association.

Beginning in January and continuing through March the Clarkston club will hold practices and attend area tournaments for youngsters ranging in age from the under eights to fourteen.

Rosenberger says the youth wrestling program really fills a need for some kind of organized approach to the sport for interested kids who would otherwise have to wait until they reached junior high.

"Wrestling's great for the kids because it's all one-on-one and everyone gets a chance,"

he says.

Wrestlers will be paired up for competition based on two criteria to insure fairness: age and size. The age groups are 8-under, 9-10-11-12, 13-14.

Providing the wrestling know-how will be an assortment of parents, many of whom are former wrestlers, under advisement of some of the high school coaches. Seminars for coaches will be held in December.

The whole idea, Rosenberger, says, is to make some kind of wrestling equivalent to the Clarkston Chiefs football team available, so that prospective grapplers will be learning the right holds and techniques they will need for later prep activity.

The wrestling association will hold a registration meeting at Clarkston Junior High on December 15, from 7-9 p.m. Practices begin January 5, and will be held every Monday and Wednesday evening thereafter. For more information call--Dick Rosenberger at 628-9429.

Clarkston Wrestlers Whip Brandon

Clarkston 59
 Ortonville-Brandon 12
 98--Al Wall (C) by void;
 105--Mike Conway (C) pinned
 Rich Frithugh, 1:36;
 112--Lance Jewett (C) pinned
 Bill Betts, 2:52; 119--
 Todd Thompson (C) pinned
 Dave Goode, 3:15; 126--
 Jimmy Walker (C) pinned
 Jeff Novak, 3:10; 132--
 Damon Butler (C) dec.
 Mark Reeves, 4-2; 138--
 Jeff Miracle (C) pinned Ned
 Wery, 1:34; 145--Mike
 Ogans (C) pinned Mike
 Caulson, 1:13; 167--Scott
 Maynard (B) pinned Brad
 Moshier, 4:51; 185--Phil
 Ewer (B) dec. Tom Hecker,
 8-6; 198--Mark Karrick (C)
 pinned Rob Regale, 3:08;
 Hvt.--Mark Johnson (C)
 pinned Glen Hardigee,
 1:45.

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Couture's Remodels Store Interior

There's a new look at Clarkston's oldest

NOTICE
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
The regular meeting of the Economic Development Corporation of the Township of Springfield scheduled for December 22, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall has been **canceled**. Their next meeting is scheduled for Monday, January 26, 1981, at 8:00 p.m.
Pete Beale
Secretary
Economic Development Corporation

floorcovering retailer. Couture's, of 5930 South Main, have done some in-store remodeling.


Changes include a new Congoleum display, re-carpeting in the showroom floor and expansion of the wallpaper library.

Expansion though is nothing new for Couture's. In fifteen years at their present location they have opened up the area market in carpets, wood and parquet floor covering and louvered blinds.

Couture's is a family business, owned by Dave and Ruth Ann and managed by son Mike. Another son, Tom also runs a carpet cleaning business out of the store.

services

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

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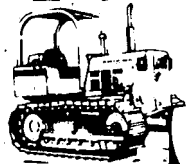
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The separate foyer allows access to the living or great room, kitchen or central hall. There is a spacious isolated master bedroom at the end of this hall and this room includes full private bath with dressing room and walk-in closet. Notice large laundry and double garage access, also from this hall.

The country kitchen on the rear is endowed with cabinets, has spacious eating area and deck access. A fireplace is shown in the living and/or great room.

There are three large bedrooms up with surplus closets and central full bath servicing all three. The bath includes tub and commode area and powder room with double lavatory vanity.

The ranch exterior is accented by vertical siding, wood posts on the country porch, cupola and multi-lite shuttered windows.

All W. D. Farmer plans include special energy conservation details.

The plan is number 960A. It includes only 1,927 square feet of heated area. For further information on plan 960A, write W. D. Farmer, Residence Designer, Inc., P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.

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On rolling treed lot has 2 oversized bedrooms, fireplace in formal living room, Assumption with 11½% interest. Priced to sell fast. Must be seen. CM6789.

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Great assumption on this home with 4 bedrooms, 1 ¼ baths, full basement, garage on fenced yard. Priced to sell fast. CT86.

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Major & small elect. appliances repaired. Ph. 394-0273.(2/2)

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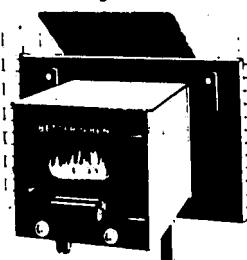
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1977 150 Ford Pick-Up-6
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Baldwin Hamilton Upright Piano-Beautiful tone, like new, \$1475. 887-5053.

1980 Yamaha 400 Special-600 miles, \$1495. 887-5053 after 6 p.m.

Puppies For Xmas-Cute Collie-Shepherd, Davisburg area. 625-4998.

1977 Chevy Silverado 4 X 4-Loaded, \$3900. 634-7673.

Plum, Apple Butter, Deliciously Different-Use on toast, pancakes, waffles. Send S.A.S.E. plus \$1.00 to Recipe, Box 592, Waterford, MI 48095.

Gold, Gold, Gold-Buying class rings. Anything marked 10K, 14K, 18K. Dental Gold, Sterling. 625-5277. Can pick up.

Coffee/Soup Mugs-Regular, 88¢ each, American made. **SALE PRICE 3 for \$1.00.** Near-By Shops, 4524 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains. 673-6561.

Velour Floor Pillows-28 X 28, regular \$20, 16 colors, **SALE PRICE \$8.99.** Near-By Shops, 4524 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains, 673-6561.

Levi Jeans-Size 28 waist, regular to \$20, several styles, **SALE PRICE \$5.99.** Near-By Shops, 4524 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains, 673-6561.

Attention Cooks-Make life simpler. I'll provide the menu, shopping list, and directions for preparation for thirty days worth of meals. Send \$5.00 to Menu Plans, Box 139, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Wood Lathe with Bench, Motor & Tools-Barn door hardware, track, hangers & rollers. 625-2704.

Moving Sale-Sofa, Duncan Plyte dining set, TV's, Typewriter, End Table, Lamps. 394-0027.

Would Like to Care for 1 Child in my home, Clarkston Lakes. 628-7675.

Firewood-Mixed hardwood split and delivered, \$45 a face cord. 394-0658 or 394-0770.

Help Wanted-Stockboy, part-time, must have car for deliveries. Clarkston Medical Pharmacy. 625-8030.

Ski Carrier for a Volkswagon-\$18.00. 625-2509.

1976 Gremlin - V8 stick, snow tires, body - poor condition, good transportation \$400. 636-2197.

1971 Ford Pick-Up - 302 pos. trac., 3-speed, good mileage \$400. 634-3527.

Expert Chimney Cleaning-Prevent chimney fires. Call 625-0798.

Found-All white mixed shepherd. Sashabaw-Oakhill. Loving pet. Free if not claimed. 625-8610.

Story & Clark Console Piano-Excellent condition, Pecan, \$1200. 625-4141.

CLARKSTON CINEMA

6808 Dixie Hwy. 625-3133

STARTS DEC. 12 - 4 DAYS ONLY

He's not as fast as he used to be...
That's what makes him human...
He's a bounty hunter...
And that's what makes him dangerous.

STEVE McQUEEN AS THE HUNTER

Paramount Pictures Presents
A Rastar-Mort Engleberg Production
Steve McQueen as The Hunter
Screenplay by Ted Leighton and Peter Hyams
Produced by Mort Engleberg Directed by Buzz Kulik
A Paramount Picture

PG

Fri. 7:00, 9:00
Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30
Mon.-7:30 p.m. only

We will be Closed
Dec. 16 thru Dec 25

ALL SEATS \$1.50

Happy Holidays!
Matinees Daily during Christmas Vacation

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

Bingo-Clarkston Band Boosters-5565 Pine Knob Rd., Sashabaw Jr. High, Thurs, 6:30 p.m.

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

For Rent - One bedroom apt. for couple. No children, no pets. Lake privileges. Reasonable. 627-4148.

BOOTHBY'S OLD FARM SHOP - OPEN SUNDAYS 12 to 4 thru Christmas. Dixie and White Lake in Clarkston. Coffee pot is on!!!

Oats For Sale - Good, heavy \$6.00 cwt. Paul Sternberg, 7177 So. Henderson Rd., Goodrich. 636-7165.

73 Ford F-100-76 engine, sleeper cap, many extras, make offer. 625-1159.

Baldwin Hamilton Upright Piano-Beautiful tone, like new, \$1475. 887-5053.

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)

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)

Amana Trash Compactor-Very good condition, \$100; incinerator, gas, Warm Morning, \$40; water tank, 42 gal., galvanized, good condition, \$30. 625-1607.

CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY
December 14
Last time this year.



DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET
(two locations)
Springfield-Oaks Park Building and Masonic Temple
South on Dixie Hwy. to Davisburg Rd., west 1/2 mile south of Davisburg town.
Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Free Admission
Free Parking

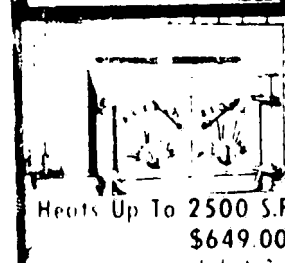
Refrigerator And Freezer Repair Service - Evenings, weekends, 625-4469.(c)

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)

SUCHY'S WOOD STOVES
6306 Washburn Rd.
Goodrich 48438
Mon-Fri 10-8
636-7079

ALASKA
HEAT & LIGHT



Heats Up To 2500 S.F.
\$649.00

ON DISPLAY NOW
New Giant Flea Market at Flea Market Prices

Belsay & Davison Rd.
Sat. & Sun. 9-6
Burton

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.(17/5)

Michigan House Doctors - Roof leaks to door squeaks, docks, decks, additions and maintenance. Free check-ups. 335-4038.(c)

Christmas Trees - Fresh cut daily. 950 Hummer Lake Road. 1/2 mile east of traffic light, Ortonville.(3/3)

Wanted - Buying horse of any size or condition. 313-732-0865 - 732-0787.(3/3)

Living Christmas Trees - Select now. We dig and put in 20 gal. basket. Use indoors for Christmas and plant in your yard later for years of enjoyment. Colorado Spruce trees are at our farm - you must have appointment for selection. Free pine greens with order. NOEL ARBOR FARMS, 79 Park Street, Oxford, Mich. 628-2846.(4/3)

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 prospective buyer!

3 DON'T EXAGGERATE
Make your pitch attractive but also make it believable.

2 DESCRIBE
Give enough basic information to get the reader interested.

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 \$6.00 for 10 words or less, 30¢ each additional word.

Please Run the Following:

2	3
5	7
8	9
	3.20
1.60	3.80
4.20	4.40
4.80	5.00
5.40	5.60
	3.40
	4.00
	4.60
	5.20
	5.80

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY:

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

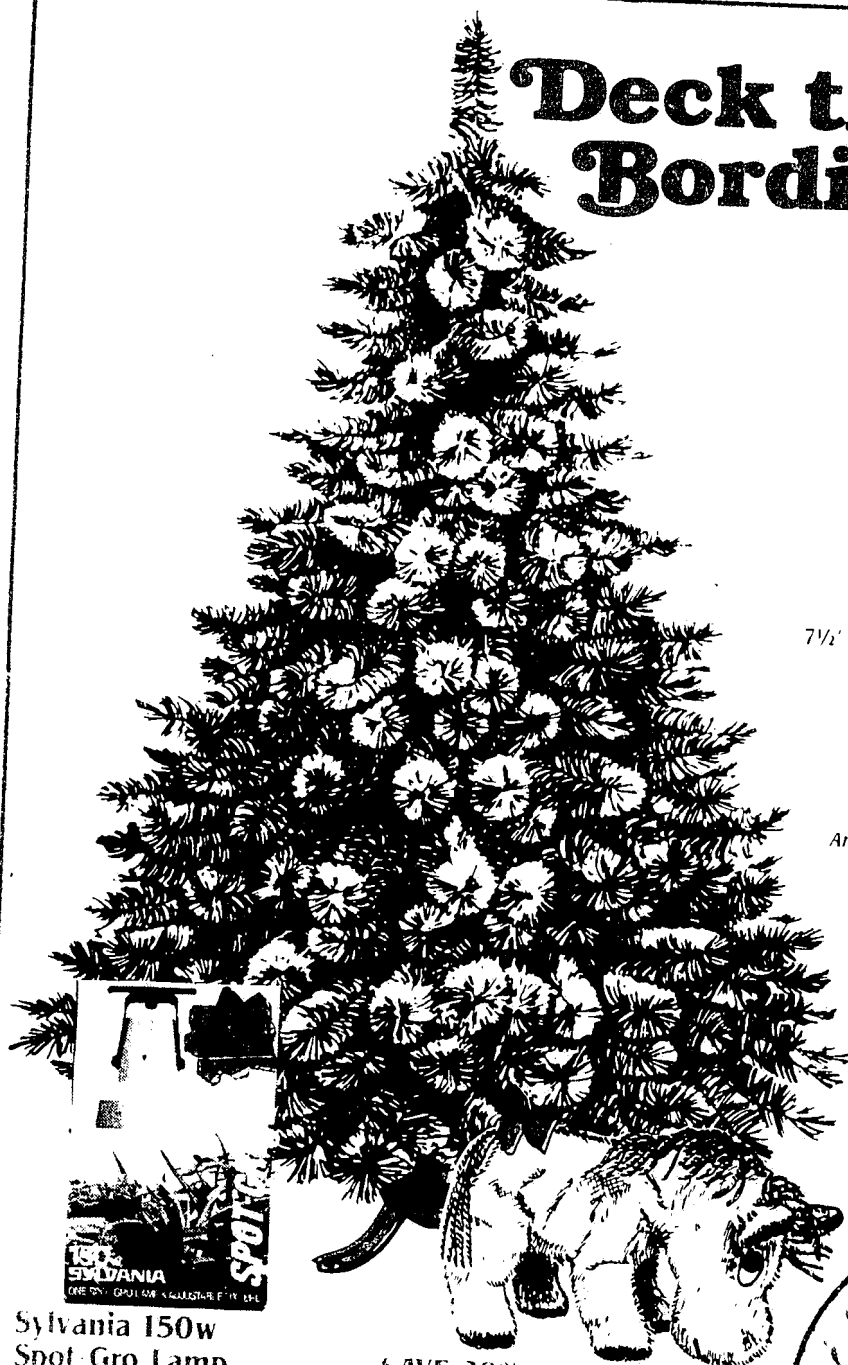
PHONE

ENCLOSE CHECK, MAIL OR BRING TO:

The Reminder

6561 Dixie Hwy.,
Clarkston, MI 48016

Deck the Halls with Bordine's Quality



SAVE 40%
on select Artificial
Christmas Trees

7 1/2' Green Bavarian Fold-away (90-154-68)
Reg. \$78.99 **SALE \$47.39**
7 1/2' Bavarian Mountain King
Reg. \$67.99 **SALE \$40.79**
7' Mountain King Masterpiece
Reg. \$135.99 **SALE \$81.50**

Artificial Christmas Trees limited in quantity:
Green Bavarian 29,
Bavarian Mountain King 39,
Mountain King Masterpiece 37.

**SAVE
Another 40%**
on All Papercraft
Giftwrap



Sale ends December 14, 1980



**Fragrant Balsam, Fir, Cedar for Christmas
Wreaths**

Balsam Plain Wreaths \$5.98 and up
Decorated with Ribbon & Cones **\$8.98 and up**
Douglas Fir Plain Wreaths \$7.98 and up
Decorated with Ribbon & Cones **\$9.98 and up**
Bordine's has LARGE SIZE Wreaths too!

Roping

Cedar	White Pine	Douglas Fir
20 ft. \$ 7.98	50 ft. \$16.98	20 ft. \$ 9.98
60 ft. 20.98		60 ft. 26.98

Boughs

Balsam	Douglas Fir
2 lb. Bunch \$1.29	2 lb. Bunch \$1.49
Half Bale 3.98	Half Bale 4.98
Full Bale 6.98	Full Bale 8.98

Fresh Christmas Trees from the Frosty North

Douglas Fir — Extra full, long lasting, fragrant trees that hold their needles well. 6'-7' \$22.98 & 7'-8' \$25.98
Premium Scotch Pine — Beautiful full trees, good on all sides. Will not drop needles. 6'-7' \$18.98 & 7'-8' \$22.98
Regular Grade Scotch Pine
5 1/2' - 7' \$14.98
Flocked Douglas Fir & Scotch Pine \$65.00 each

Sylvania 150w Spot Gro Lamp & Adjustable Fixture

Blue Dot quality lamp produces the necessary light spectrum and temperature for healthy plant growth and flowering. Fixture mounts on ceiling or wall.

Reg. \$13.99
SALE \$9.99

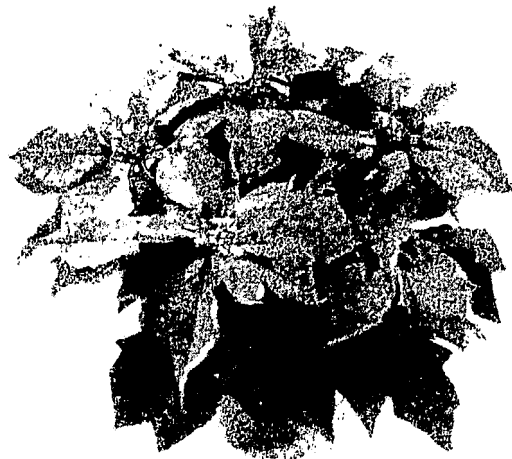
SAVE 20% on Love-Pets by Russ

Hand crafted, soft, pillow-like stuffed animals for kids of all ages. HORACE the donkey (illustrated) Reg. \$9.99

SALE \$7.99

Many other Love-Pets Reg. from \$4.99
SALE from \$3.99

Alive with Christmas Color, Bordine's Poinsettias



Make your Christmas more colorful and festive with Bordine's long-lasting Poinsettias.

Home Grown Poinsettias from one bloom to over 30 blooms. Buy them for yourself and your friends!

3" pot with one beautiful bloom

\$1.49

There's a price for every budget. No home should be without a Bordine's Poinsettia! from \$1.49 to \$29.98

It's Christmas time at Bordine's...

Christmas Hours thru Dec. 23rd 9am to 9pm Monday thru Saturday • 9am to 6pm Sunday



1985 S. Rochester Rd.
1 1/2 Miles No. of M-59
ROCHESTER

BORDINE'S
Better Blooms

GREENHOUSE • NURSERY • GARDEN STORE • FLORIST (Rochester)
LANDSCAPE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION



8600 Dixie Highway
1/4 Mile North of I-75
CLARKSTON

Bordine's Better Blooms, Inc.

