

CLIP THESE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS

**WATERFORD HILL
SPORTS CENTER**
Pre-Season Bow Sale
Custom Taxidermy
Special
FISH
Reg. 14" an inch
SPECIAL
\$3.50 Per Inch
6547 Dixie, Clarkston 625-9719

**50¢ Off
Car Wash**
Expires 8-5-82
Johnnies Car Wash
4379 Dixie Hwy.,
Drayton Plains
673-2277

PLAIN DRESSES & 2 PC. SUITS	REG.	SPECIAL
PANTS & SKIRTS	\$24 ⁹⁵	\$18 ⁹⁵
SPORT COATS & BLAZERS	\$22 ⁹⁵	\$16 ⁹⁵
VELVETS	\$21 ⁹⁵	\$15 ⁹⁵

Present coupon with incoming order.
Expires 8-4-82
One Hour Martinizing
Harvard Plaza
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Seafood Market
SHRIMP SALE
X-Large Peeled & Deveined
4 1/2 lb. Box
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A FREE - CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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6499 CLARKSTON ROAD
CLARKSTON, MI 48016

the reminder

ZONE 2 INDEPENDENCE & SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

VOLUME 5 NUMBER 45

JULY 29, 1982

Gerald Ford to Visit Clarkston



Former President Ford



Congressman Jim Dunn

Former President Gerald R. Ford will be staging a fundraiser for Congressman Dunn at Deer Lake Racquet Club Monday, August 9, 6:30-8:30. A press conference will be held at Pontiac Airport at 6:15 on

Monday, August 9. Contact Kevin Martin (674-4893) or Jim Smith (625-5111 or 625-4574) for ticket reservations and information.

According to Smith, tickets must be sold quickly because the Secret

Service will be spending a great deal of time setting up their arrangements.

Smith added, this is the first time he can recall a President of the United States visiting Clarkston.

Danny Paris HAS "GONE FISHING" SALE

Danny, Joyce and the kids have gone fishing up North and they won't see a newspaper or hear a phone. So-o-o we're having a "Boss is Gone Fishing Sale". We're going to surprise him with an empty warehouse when he gets back. To empty the warehouse we're going to have fantastic prices till Sunday at 5 p.m.

You'll love our prices, but hurry, some are in limited supply.

Open Weekdays
till 9
Saturday till 5

Sunday 12-5
Drayton Plains



**KELVINATOR
FROST PROOF
REFRIGERATOR**

Twin glide-out crispers, 2 adjustable sliding shelves, only 28" wide. No. TS-120

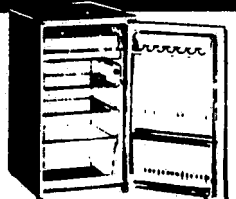
\$397



**FRIGIDAIRE 17 CU. FT.
FROST PROOF TWO DOOR**

This refrigerator-freezer is 100% frost proof. 2 sliding full width shelves, vegetable hydrators, storage for 26 eggs, cheese and spreads compartments. No. FPD17T.

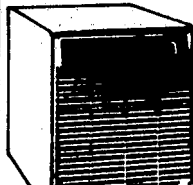
\$488



DANBY COMPACT REFRIGERATOR

5 cu. ft. multi-position cold control, push-button defrost, automatic interior light, slide-out shelves, door storage space.

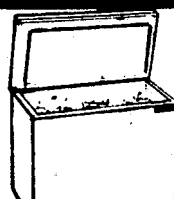
\$188



**GENERAL
26 PINT
DEHUMIDIFIER**

26 U.S. pints/24 hours capacity, automatic humidistat, drain connection, 11-quart container, wood-grained furniture styling.

\$179



**ALL FREEZERS ON SALE
Amana, Hotpoint, General, Frigidaire
SAVE ON ALL**



**TOSHIBA FRONT LOAD
VIDEO RECORDER**

Electronic tuning, Beta 5-hour recorder has 3 day programming, front-load. No. V9200. Was \$699

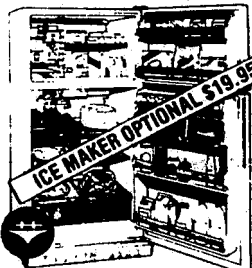
\$497

**GENERAL
ELECTRIC
19" DIAGONAL
COLOR TV**

Vivid-Color System for locked-in channel tuning, in-line black matrix picture tube, Performance II solid state chassis, custom picture control. No. 19PC3702W.



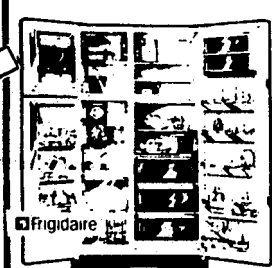
\$276



**HOTPOINT DELUXE
19 CU. FT.
REFRIGERATOR**

Efficient foam insulation, 19 cu. ft. 13.8 cu. ft. fresh food capacity. Reversible doors. Rugged Trilon II door and cabinet liner. See-thru meat keeper. No. CTF19EB.

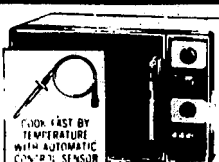
\$599



**FRIGIDAIRE 21 CU. FT.
FROST-FREE
3-DOOR SIDE-BY-SIDE**

Adjustable glass shelves. Electric-saver switch. Meat drawer with control. 2 crispers. No. FPE21V3J. Regular \$929.

\$867



**HOTPOINT MICROWAVE
OVEN**

Multiple power, 1.3 cu. ft. capacity with auto roasting probe. No. RES26.

\$269



**HOTPOINT SELF-CLEANING
30" RANGE**

Self-cleaning 30" oven-range stay-up. Catred surface units, 4 hour oven timer. No. RB731.

\$388



**HOTPOINT BUILT-IN
DISHWASHER**

4 Cycle dishwasher with Short Wash cycle. Soft foot dispenser. Porcelain enamel finish interior. No. HDA460.

\$277



**FRIGIDAIRE
AUTOMATIC WASHER**

Frigidaire WJ automatic washer with quick wash and regular wash cycles, lint filter and heavy duty transmission.

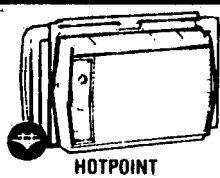
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SLIDER AIR CONDITIONER

9,000 B.T.U./hr. energy savings with the flick of a switch. 2 cooling speeds. 2 fan-only speeds. Exhaust control lets you recirculate air or send stale air outside.

\$358



**HOTPOINT
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4,000 BTU Porta-Cool. Air Conditioner. 7.5 amps. 11 volts, carrying handle, quick-mount panels. No. KT104F.

\$177



**RCA 25" DIAGONAL
CONSOLE COLOR
1983 ELECTRONIC
TUNER**

SignalLock electronic tuning, VHF and up to eight UHF channels. Automatic Color Control and Automatic Flashback Correction. No. GDR650.

\$559



**QUASAR
7" DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE
AC/DC TV**

100% solid state chassis, plays in car with auto cord accessory included, private listening earphone, built-in battery charger. No. XP1772SJ.

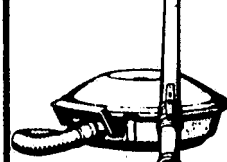
\$148



**COMPLETE STEREO
SYSTEM**

Pilot Rack audio system comes complete with changer, tuner, amplifier, cassette deck, speakers and rack. No. C100-SM24.

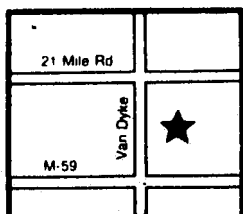
\$218



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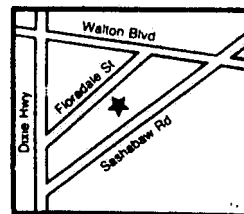
Utica
46660 Van Dyke
739-5220
South of 21 Mile Rd

Daily 10-9
Sat 10-5



Drayton Plains
3460 Floradale
674-4621
Near Walton at Dixie

Daily 10-9
Sat 10-5, Sun 12-5



Independence Hires Consultant to Study Track

by Mike Wilcox

The Independence Township Board delayed issuing a racing license to the Waterford Hill Racing Association last Tuesday, because they want more time to make their own noise study of the controversial race track.

The decision to hire Blanchford Company to make the study for the township came on the heels of Board dissatisfaction with a report made by U of M professor and consultant Norman Barnett.

Barnett had been commissioned by the Racing Association to make a sound study after residents near the race course had organized to pressure the group to deter noise and improve safety.

Supervisor James Smith in explaining the need to hire Blanchford, said, "We didn't find Barnett definitive."

"I would believe that the interest of all concerned would be best served with Blanchford. They would give us specific answers rather than a generality," said Smith.

The Board unanimously approved Blanchford's study, but they weren't so amicable when it came time to decide how long they should extend Waterford Hill's current racing permit.

After considerable discussion the Board finally agreed to extend the permit through July 25 as well as ask for Barnett's raw data for their own consultants, Blanchford Co., to use.

The 25th deadline isn't expected to hurt Waterford Hills, because they don't have another race for another month, and won't use the track until mid-August for a training school. By that time the consultants will be

expected to have issued their report and the township board will possibly have made a decision.

But the Tuesday decision wasn't made without considerable debate.

On one side was Clerk Chris Rose and Treasurer Fred Ritter, who wished to offer Waterford Hills a 30-day extension.

"Give them a 30-day extension," said Rose. "It shows them that we are willing to work with them as we want them to work with us."

Rose added, "We asked for some data. They provided the data. We are now changing what we are asking. I think it is reasonable for us to give them more time, since we are changing our minds."

Trustee Laurence Kozma pled for a tougher stance. "I can't go along with a 30-day extension," said Kozma. "We are talking

about giving them the entire season again, and nothing has been resolved."

Kozma moved to allow racing to continue through July 25; demand the racing association turn over Barnett's raw data by July 22; and if the raw data is determined unuseable by Blanchford, that the racing association pay for Blanchford's gathering of raw data.

Kozma explained, "Let them pay for readings if we can't use Barnett's. If he's (Barnett) is not available (to get the readings) tough. The ball is in your (Waterford Hills) court."

However, Trustee Dale Stuart indicated concern with the township demanding Barnett's data from the racing association.

"I don't think we, as a township board, have the power to demand that data," said Stuart.

He was supported by Township Attorney Gerald Fisher who said the township could ask but not demand.

In making the motion that finally passed, Stuart said, "Why horse around with who is going to pay for it. It is a serious enough issue...Let the consultant go out and take the readings."

Driver Dies in Race Track Crash

A Farmington Hills amateur race car driver was killed when his Volkswagen collided with another vehicle last Saturday in racing action at the Waterford Hills Race Track.

Robert G. Williamson, 53, was traveling about 30-35 miles per hour through an "S" curve when he attempted to avoid a car that had spun-out in front of him, but instead clipped the rear end, vaulted in the air and landed upside down on the track.

It was the first death at the race track since it began operations 24 years ago.



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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

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Mon-Fri, 9-5:30; Sat 10-1



FREE Monogramming On Any Sweaters

Purchased on Wednesday, July 28 thru Saturday, July 31
Lots of Fashion Colors in Crew Neck, V-Necks and Cardigans
Sizes Toddler thru Juniors

COUNTRY CORDS
Fashions for Children
31 S. Main St., Clarkston
625-1019

Daily 9:30-6
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VISA MasterCard



LEE'S Carpet Mid Summer Sale

Up To **30% Off**
thru Aug. 10, 1982

Come In & Meet New Owner DOUG FITZGERALD

Plenty of In-Stock Merchandise for Immediate Installation
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-4

Coutures CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Tile, In-laid Blinds

5930 M-15 Clarkston, MI 625-2100

Jazz Festival at DIA

Jazz concerts will return to the Detroit Institute of Arts' Kresge Court on Friday, July 30, when Jazz at the Institute initiates a new 13-week series in its original home.

Saxophonist George Benson's quartet will perform at 7 and 9:30 p.m. for the opening concert.

Different jazz ensembles will be presented each Friday evening through October 29, including well-known artists like Kenny Burrell, Tommy Flanagan, Slam Stewart and Joe Henderson.

Tickets for each performance are available from the Art Institute ticket office - 832-2730.

Bible School Begins

Vacation Bible School will operate August 2-6, from 9 to 12 at Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston. For further information, call 625-3288.

Handicappers Enjoy Pool

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission is offering a night at the Wave-Action Pool for handicapped individuals Wednesday, August 4 from 6-8 p.m. at Waterford Oaks County Park.

Adaptive facilities at the Wave Pool include a ramp for wheelchairs to enter the

pool which gradually increases from zero depth to eight feet.

"Zoo Story" at Attic

Edward Albee's short melodrama, "The Zoo Story", about a man who incautiously lets himself be drawn into conversation with a stranger in Central Park, will be at Detroit's Attic Theatre on Friday and Saturdays at midnight, August 6-28.

The Attic Theatre is located at 525 East Lafayette at Beaubien in Detroit's Greektown.

For tickets and information call 963-7789.

Mills Sponsors Drawing

In celebration of Foxy's Western Days (July 30-August 1) the merchants of Clarkston Mills Mall are sponsoring a Special Drawing. Two tickets to see Willie Nelson at Pine Knob will be awarded to the winner. The drawing will be held on August 1 at Sadows Auction Galleries during their Western Auction. The winner need not be present and will be contacted by phone. Entrants must make a purchase from a Clarkston Mills Mall shop and must fill out Entry Form in full.

"SALE"

GRAND OPENING

2nd August to 14th

SPECIAL
36" x 36" 1/4" Plate
Glass Mirror
Installed
\$49.95

10% Off
All Screen
Repair
with ad

15% Off
All Storm Window
Repair
with ad

**Drawing
for FREE
Table Mirror**

Name _____
Address _____
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Screens

Door Walls

**Plastic
Cut to Size**

**Mirrors
Custom Cut**

**All
Insurance
Claims
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Table Tops

**Thermo
Panels**

RE-ELECT MAT DUNASKISS AS YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE



*He's Working
For You...*

- ★ bringing more jobs to our community
- ★ to lower taxes
- ★ to guarantee funding for quality education
- ★ to protect our environment
- ★ to reduce the size and cost of state government

**61st District
Vote August 10th
Republican**

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect 105 S. Andrews, Lake Orion

Clarkston Glass

THE COMPLETE GLASS SHOP

6577 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston

625-5911

8 to 5 Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 12 Saturday

Auto Glass
Installed While You Wait
Home or Work



CLIP THESE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS

Grand Opening Special
25% Off
All Dehydrated Foods

Prove You're A:
BACKPACKER • HIKER • CAMPER • CYCLIST • FISHERMAN • HUNTER
SURVIVALIST • NUTRITIONIST • SENIOR CITIZEN

PROVIDE 2615 Dixie Hwy.
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DEHYDRATED FOODS 673-8822
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25% Savings on Service Call Labor
with this coupon
9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday
& Receive Discount on Bill

Cooley Plumbing
Sewer and Drain Cleaning, Plumbing Service, Repair & New Installations
681-1100
24 Hr. Service

EYE GLASSES
TWO PAIR FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Second Pair must have lenses of equal or less value and of same Rx as First Pair and Frame from a selected display.
Coupon does not apply to prior orders or other offers and expires 9-15-82.

GRATTAN OPTOMETRY
Eye Care Since 1902
CLARKSTON HILLS MALL - 20 W. WASHINGTON ST., CLARKSTON
625-2500

SPECIAL EVENTS

Special Events and Club Notes should be sent to The Reminder, 6569 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 48016

Festival Announces Preview

In a salute to Clarkston, The Michigan Renaissance Festival is inviting all of its neighbors and their families in the Clarkston area to a preview and audition at the Colom-biere Center Festival site on Saturday, July 31, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The King and Queen will preside over the preview, which will bring musicians and performers to the site to give area residents a glimpse of what can be found at the Festival. The Royal Court, Renaissance musicians and a magician and street characters will entertain the audience.

The Festival is seeking professional and amateur talent including musicians, singers, dancers, street characters, jugglers, jesters, acrobats, puppeteers, mimes and storytellers. Audition participants should prepare a three to five minute comic presentation, preferably in costume. Audition appointments may be made the day of the audition between 11 a.m. and 12 noon. For further information call the Festival office at 645-9640.

Foreign Youth Seek Homes

Youth for Understanding is a program that stresses giving students a family oriented living experience instead of the usual travel or educational exchange program. Students come to this country and live with a host family from six months to a year, attend local schools and get a genuine feeling for what it is like to be an American.

Anyone interested in becoming a host family, or in the opportunities for American students to go abroad under the Youth for Understanding program, contact Mrs. Hall, 652-2180.

Smoking Meeting Scheduled

On Wednesday, August 4th at 7:30 p.m. the Stop Smoking Center of Rochester is offering a free informational meeting about stopping smoking. Both smoker and non-smokers are invited to attend. The Stop Smoking Center is located at 945 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester, MI. For more information, call 656-0166.

Music Camp at Melissa's

A music day-camp will take place at "Melissa's Keyboard Klassics", 5863 Dixie Hwy., Waterford (next to Independence Commons, across from Sportsman's Lounge) Monday through Friday, August 2-6 and August 9-13, from 12 to 3 p.m. for more information, or to register, call 623-2455 or 625-4854 or stop in.

Rock 'n' Roll at Pool

The Wave-Action Pool will beat out three-foot waves while the Division Street Blues Band beats out a blues-rock sound at the first annual Rock-n-Wave Friday, August 6. For more information, call 858-0916.

Swim Classes Available

Openings are available for all swim classes held at Deer Lake Racquet Club. Classes are held in an indoor pool, except diving and competitive swim. There are classes for infants through adults. The next two sessions start July 26 and August 9. Phone 625-8686.

LaLeche to Meet

If your family is awaiting the arrival of a new member, the Clarkston La Leche League meeting: "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby," may interest you. Informal discussions will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks, with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby. Expecting mothers and babies are welcome. The meeting will be held on August 4th at 9:30 a.m. The Wednesday morning meeting will be at 6415 Havelock in Clarkston. For further information, call 625-6839.

Horseshoe Tourney Aug. 8

Horseshoes players are invited to compete in the second summer tournament at the Waterford Oaks County Park Court Games Complex on Sunday, August 8.

The event, sponsored by Waterford Oaks Horseshoe Club in cooperation with Oakland County Parks, offers local singles competition for beginners and intermediates.

For more information, call 858-0915.



With
Lew Wint
Funeral Director

IS A VAULT NEEDED?

First, a definition. Vault: an enclosure of metal or concrete which surrounds and protects the casket when it is placed in the ground.

A recent survey found that about three-quarters of all burials included a vault. Most cemeteries require a vault, because it keeps their grounds from sinking as the burial area "settles".

The choice is a personal one. We usually recommend a vault; however, the final decision is yours to make in consultation with our trained funeral directors. If you wish, we can present for your inspection several kinds of vaults, and advise you in advance of their prices.

If you would like more information, or would like to talk with us about Pre-Planning a funeral, please stop by or call us. We can help you make your funeral decisions more wisely.

EXTENDED COVERAGE



Insurance Agency

If you qualify for Medicare, a large part of your health care expenses are covered -- but not all. Most people, unless they are eligible for Medicaid, need some private health insurance in addition.

The government does not sell, sponsor, or service insurance that supplements Medicare. The wise shopper will choose a reliable insurance company licensed to do business within the state.

A Medicare-supplement policy will pay some or all of the deductibles and co-payments related to Medicare, and may even cover some services that Medicare does not. Major Medical may not cover Medicare's deductibles and co-payments, but it does stop in to cover catastrophic expenses.

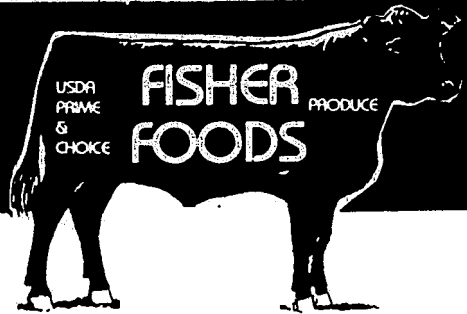
Some health maintenance organizations participate in Medicare. After membership fee or premium is paid, there are no claim forms and no deductibles or co-payments.

Shop carefully. Duplicate coverage is expensive and useless. Look for a policy that can be renewed automatically, or where the company may not refuse to renew on an individual basis.

Ask an expert. We'll help you choose the private insurance that will best meet your needs.



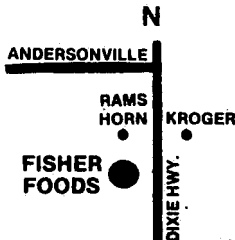
See Bob Key at
North Oaks Insurance Agency
3 E. Washington St., Clarkston
625-0410



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5713 DIXIE HWY.
WATERFORD
623-7766

OPEN
MON-SAT
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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Birmingham, MI



EXTRA SPECIAL

N.Y. STRIP STEAKS	\$2 ⁹⁹ LB.
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	\$2 ⁶⁹ LB.

MEAT MARKET

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS	59¢ LB.
BONELESS STEWING BEEF	\$1 ⁴⁹ LB.
LEAN PORK STEAKS	\$1 ⁴⁹ LB.
BONELESS PORK ROAST	\$1 ²⁹ LB.

COUPON SPECIAL

HAMBURGER MADE FROM
GROUND CHUCK **\$1¹⁸** LB.
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU AUGUST 4, 1982 R

DELI

KOEGEL'S NATURAL CASING HOT DOGS ^{\$16⁹⁹} /10 LB. BOX	\$1 ⁸⁹ LB.
DAIRY FRESH MOZZARELLA CHEESE	\$1 ⁶⁹ LB.
KOEGEL'S LARGE BOLOGNA	\$1 ³⁹ LB.

BULK SALE

WHOLE HARD SALAMI 17 LB. AV. WT.	\$1 ⁹⁹ LB.
WHOLE PORK LOIN 14 LB. AV. WT.	\$1 ⁷⁹ LB.
WHOLE N.Y. STRIP 12 TO 14 LB. AV. WT.	\$2 ⁶⁹ LB.

SALE STARTS JULY 29 THRU AUGUST 4
Good Only at Waterford Store

"Good Ole

at Waterfall Plaza
Dixie at Andersonville Rd.
July 29-30-31

Roddy's SHOE OUTLET

In the Shoe Business, Summer Is Now Over and WE Will Prove It. Our Summer Clearance Prices Start As Low As \$4.00 Per Pair. Don't Wait, Hurry to Roddy's During Sidewalk Sale July 29, 30, and 31.



Roddy's Shoe Outlet
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5637 Dixie Hwy.
623-9570

40% Off

*All Summer
Clothing*

**The
Essence**
a Boutique



623-6345
Waterfall Plaza

CHECK OUT OUR
*Buy 1 Get 1
FREE Rack*

20% Off
All Fall Clothing



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BREAK
THROUGH**

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**1983 VIDEO
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VHS • 8 Hour • Remote
High Speed • Search
Reg. \$699

SALE \$465
Three Days Only
With Free Club Membership

**1 YEAR VIDEO MOVIE
CLUB
MEMBERSHIP**

Reg. \$50⁰⁰
SALE \$25⁰⁰
Three Days Only

\$5⁰⁰ OFF \$5⁰⁰
Any Game Cartridge
For Atari or Mattel
Intellivision
\$5⁰⁰ With Coupon \$5⁰⁰

**New Mattel
Night - Stalker
On Sale and
In Stock**

Buy your washers and dryers from an appliance store
Buy your video equipment from us
We will match or beat any appliance store's price or free club membership



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623-2666

Summertime' Sidewalk Sale

- Crafts
- Aerobic Dancers
- Cheerleaders' Bake Sale

Marcel's
Fashions Exclusively Designed for Women in Plus Sizes
Clearance Sale
20%-75% Off
Summer Apparel
Buy 1 regular price, get 1 FREE
Slacks & Tops

SIZES
Tops 36-52
Bottoms 30-46
Dresses 16 1/2-24 1/2

Waterfall Plaza
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623-7965

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SALE OF SALES

Men's & Ladies Slacks Values to \$30.00 **Now \$9.95**

Men's & Ladies Painter Pants Reg. \$20.00 **Now \$6.95**

Men's Knit Short Sleeve Shirts Reg. \$16.00 **Now \$7.95**

Ladies Summer Blouses & Tops Values to \$20.00 **Now \$6.95**

Casuals
Your Jeans Connection
Waterfall Plaza
5639 Dixie Hwy.
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VISA Layaways Mon: Thur, Fri 10-8; Tue, Wed, Sat 10-6

PENNY CANDY SALE
Buy Any Summer Item For Regular Price
Second Item of Equal Value
1¢

the clothes tree

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Waterfall Plaza Hours: Thur & Fri 10-8, Sat 10-6 **623-9095**

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Denny Drake's RECORD BIN
623-1770

TOP SINGLE L.P.'S
\$7.93*

TOP SINGLE CASSETTES **\$8.29**

CHECK OUT THESE MONEY SAVING ADVANTAGES

RECORD CLUB

Buy 12 L.P.'s at \$7.93 or 12 cassettes at \$8.29 or a combination of both over a

period of time, & receive absolutely

FREE your choice of any \$7.93 L.P.

*If 12 albums are bought at \$7.93 and you receive a free album, you have paid only \$7.27 ea.

- * Rock Shirts
- * T-Shirts & Transfers
- * Silk Screening (Spec. Order)

ALL AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!

You'll Always Get the "Red Carpet" Treatment at

Denny Drake's

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Mike Wilcox - Publisher/Editor Kathy Wilcox - General Manager Renee Voit - Art Director
Sandy Vernot - Advertising/Sales Sales - Betty Kratt, Elaine Thornton, Jackie Nowicki, Carole Platt



Rotarians & SCAMPers play kickball.

SCAMP Thanks Rotary

Dear Editor:

Clarkston SCAMP wishes to thank the Clarkston Rotary for hosting a picnic for SCAMPers and their parents.

The picnic was complete with great food, clowns and mobile recreation units from the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department.

Over 200 SCAMPers and their parents enjoyed the festivities.

Sincerely,
Jim Butzine
Clarkston SCAMP Director

Enjoyed Honey Article

Dear Editor:

Just a note to let you know we enjoyed your article on honey. It was exciting to see Mike's picture on the front page and the following article. I did want to mention that honey is a body sedative when used in small quantities. When used in large quantities it has the opposite effect and excites the nervous system.

Mike & Bernadette Dean

SCAMP is truly a remarkable program. Having been operating in Clarkston over the last seven years, summer camp (SCAMP), is for physically and mentally impaired youngsters.

Most all of us have heard about SCAMP. It is intensely publicized for it is donations that for the most part make-up the camp's \$55,000 annual budget. But few of us know what it is really like until we've shared in some of the happy moments SCAMP brings its campers.

As SCAMP winds down and another year is about to end, **The Reminder** would like to recognize the summer camp as one of the Clarkston area's greatest achievements. Those who participate in the program can hold their heads high. Those who donate time and money can be assured it's going to a very good cause.

Speaking of good causes, one of the big winners at the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce's Annual Auto Bonanza has decided to donate his winnings to a Leukemia golf fundraiser.

Jack Watson of Davisburg, owner of Lumberjack Builders won the auto bonanza's second prize last week, a new Cadillac Cimarron. Instead of keeping it, he will put it up as a grand prize at the Leukemia fundraiser in memory of John Fetzer, an employee of Lumberjack Builders, who died

July 12th after a three year bout with Leukemia.

The Reminder commends Watson for the thoughtful gesture.

Who would think, within two weeks, we will be voting in the Primary Election. It's been a somewhat blaise election, probably because there are no local township officials up for re-election this year.

Thanks to a new law, the township officials we elected in 1980 will continue in office for a four-year term until 1984.

One wonders in an era when citizens are demanding greater credibility, whether that was a wise move. One of the arguments for the four-year term is that if we want responsible, well-educated persons in positions of authority at the local level, then they should be given four years to get their job done. However, neither the State House of Representatives nor County Commissioners were changed to four years.

One may tend to think township officials may be less responsive and less creditable because they have four years instead of two. Four years is a long time for the voter to hold a grudge. Four years is plenty of time to do irreparable damage to local government operations.

Mike Wilcox

CURE Concerned with Education Inequities

Dear Editor:

Citizens United to Restore Education (CURE) consists of parents representatives of the following school districts: Avondale, Brandon, Clarkston, Holly, Huron Valley, Lake Orion, Oxford, Pontiac and Waterford. CURE was formed as a parent coalition because we are concerned with the inequities of the present state aid formula plus the fact that public education has been placed as the last priority item in the State budget.

The constant balancing of the State budget at the expense of education must stop. Public education must once again become the number one priority in the State of Michigan and a more equitable distribution of funds for education must be brought about.

In 1979-80, thirty-five school districts were

in a deficit position. This figure increased to fifty-five in 1980-81, thus reflecting the severe financial problems school districts are having due greatly to the state aid formula.

We firmly believe that we have legislative discrimination against the students of the State of Michigan. Equal educational opportunities must be given for all children in the public school system.

CURE members are now active in their area districts working and helping candidates who will be receptive to our goals. WE are urging concerned parents to join with us and vote only for candidates who will stop the steady erosion of public education.

Education must once again become the number one priority in the State of Michigan.

Beverly Barnum
Genevieve Dolan
Cochairpersons - CURE



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EDITORIAL PAGE

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TRIVIA

by Mike Morrow

A day in the life of a one-year old (when Uncle Mike is babysitting)

6:00 a.m. Wake up screaming

6:30 Smear breakfast in hair, ears, eyes and nose without getting any in mouth.

7:00 Scream and cry as Uncle Mike cleans breakfast from hair, ears, eyes and nose

7:30 get dressed

7:31 Fill diapers, get dressed again

8:00 torture the dog

9:00 hit head on edge of coffee table, bleed profusely

9:30 Shove as much dog food as possible in mouth before getting caught. Bite Uncle Mike's finger as he tries to dig it out.

10:15 Tip a glass of iced tea

10:45 Fall off the couch face first

11:00 Unroll entire roll of toilet paper. See how much you can put in the toilet before getting yelled at.

11:30 Naptime. Scream and cry for 7 1/2 seconds before passing out from exhaustion

1:30 Tease the dog with lunch

1:35 Cry after dog takes lunch away

2:00 Remove the knobs from the stereo.

Lose one.

3:00 Throw up on Uncle Mike's new shirt.

3:30 Drink from toilet bowl.

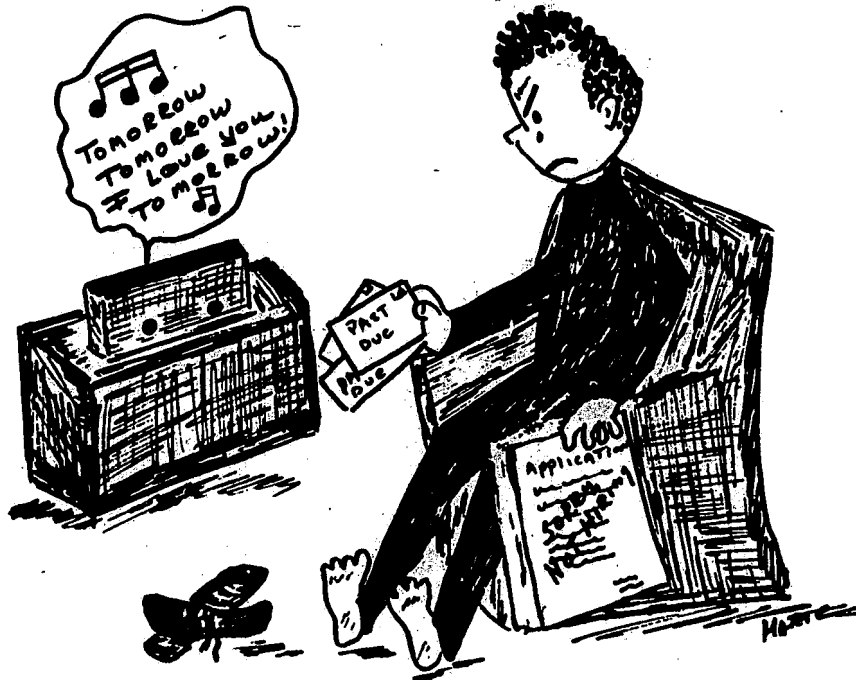
4:00 Choke on something just long enough to give Uncle Mike a stroke, then cough it up and go play as if nothing happened.

4:30 Dismember the telephone

5:00 Poke the cat in the eye. Look bewildered when she scratches you.

5:30 Give Uncle Mike a big hug and a kiss just before he looks like he might go insane and then start the day's activities all over again.

A Moment with Marie



SMALL TALK

by Rebecca Roberts

The Equal Rights Amendment should have been ratified. It is a simple state of rights:

I. Quality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on Account of sex.

II. The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of this Article.

III. The amendment shall take effect two years after ratification.

That's it. Nothing about unisex toilets (separate toilets are covered by the Privacy Act anyway), or homosexual marriages. Not a hint of sundering the family, or turning us all into hermaphrodites.

Phyllis Schlafly and her highly organized New Right (formerly Stop ERA) convinced a lot of people that ERA would plunder home and family values, make us gay, ruin good marriages, and just about any other imagined consequence that would serve to jab at the most vulnerable areas in male-dominated State Legislatures and send them racing to defeat the Amendment. She found the boggy of the American subconscious

and gave it life.

An equal rights amendment is far from new. In 1923 a suffragette named Alice Paul introduced one to an all-male Congress. Needless to say, her proposal never made it to the docket. In 1972, Paul, at the age of eighty, decided it was time to have another go at it. This time, she had behind her the National Organization for Women, and together, they lobbied the ERA through Congress. Congress passed ERA with the stipulation that 2/3 of the states ratify it within seven years. In 1979, with 22 states ratified, the pro-ERA'ers, led by Eleanor Smeal (who became NOW's president in 1977), asked for and got a three-year extension.

With Schlafly and her ranks of ERA opponents, and Smeal and her battalion of feminists, battle lines were drawn.

But Schlafly, for all her air of bemused guile, proved a rabid politicker. While Smeal and her followers doggedly persisted in their claims of ERA's rightness, Schlafly and her supporters (the Reverend Jerry Falwell is one) were busy voo-dooing State legislators with horror stories about the fate of America if ERA should be ratified. In those three years, not only did the amendment not gain any new states, it lost five.

Besides the scare tactics employed by Schlafly, she promulgated the theory that women don't need to be written into the U.S. Constitution anyway, because states already have sex discrimination laws.

Well, first, not all states do. And second, even if they did, Schlafly's logic is unsound. It is tantamount to proclaiming the U.S. Constitution just so much redundant faldral on the basis that each state already has a constitution. Then what about the U.S. Supreme Court? Why do we need one when each state already has its own. Taken to the hilt, Schlafly's line of thinking would, in one swipe, wipe out the entire United States Government.

The U.S. Constitution was written by men, and the 'equality' of which it speaks is really 'equality among men'. As of June 30, the day ERA's time ran out, over fifty percent of this nation's people were denied equal rights under its constitution.

Sorry, Phyllis. You'll find no boggy in the Equal Rights Amendment. The only bogys are in the minds of those who oppose ERA, and more critically, in the minds of those State legislators who voted it down.



What's Really Happening in the Middle East?

Roger Campbell

Israel is at war again. Iran has invaded Iraq. The world's most volatile area seems about to explode. Will Russia be drawn into a Middle East war? Does Israeli military action signal the approach of the end of time?

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LaPiazza Denied Liquor License for Second Time

If the old baseball adage, "three strikes and you're out" prevails in real life, LaPiazza owner Allie Assad, still has one more attempt to get a liquor license.

His second attempt, presented at the Independence Township Board meeting last Tuesday ended like the first attempt -- in failure.

This time Assad commissioned well-known East Lansing attorney Norman Farhat to represent him at the meeting.

Assad and Farhat were asking the Board to reconsider a decision they had made a couple of months earlier in denying Assad a tavern license for his LaPiazza Restaurant at the corner of Clarkston and Eston Roads.

Farhat attempted to dissuade Board fears concerning Assad's emphasis on family restaurant versus bar; Assad's desire to stay at the same location versus moving; and Assad's qualifications.

Assad had planned to remodel his current operation, adding more seating. To make the move profitable, however, he needed to provide alcoholic beverages to persons who wished to drink them with their dinner.

But by a vote of 4-3 (Clerk Chris Rose, Treasurer Fred Ritter, Trustee William Vandermark casting "no" votes) the Board again denied Assad a liquor license.

However, they did vote to hold a liquor license in escrow for a year, if indeed, LaPiazza did go through with its expansion plans and proved to be an asset to the area.

A major factor for the four board members voting to deny the liquor license was opposition by area residents and the contention that the Clarkston/Eston Road area is a "trouble spot".

"There is and has been some very serious problems in that whole corner area," ex-

plained Dale Stuart. "I feel because of the great sentiment of the community surrounding the area, I would like to see the dining area in place first before we issue the license."

Supervisor James Smith agreed. "I think Mr. Assad is doing his best. The problem out there is less his than the circumstances that surround him."

In noting why he supported issuance of the license, trustee William Vandermark said, "I do think this would help that area. Richardson's (the party store next door to LaPiazza) has been a dominating force and not a positive force."

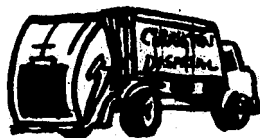
And Treasurer Fred Ritter, explaining his support, commented, "I liken this operation to something like a Nanjo's or Nickelodeon."

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Library Corner

Pre-school story time at Independence Township Library is Tuesday, August 3 at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, August 4 at 11 a.m. Films for pre-school story time are "Rosie's Walk" and "Let's Be Friends".

The Grand Finale for the Camp Wanna - Read - a - Book Summer Reading Club will be on Wednesday, August 4 at 1 p.m. The activities for this day include the drawing for the super lottery prizes, two feature films, and the awarding of certificates to the readers of eight or more books. The films are "Soup and Me" and "Soup for President", both based on the popular books by Robert Peck.

New acquisitions for the adult collection are "The Fall of the Russian Empire" by Donal Dames, "Darts Unlimited" by Robert McLeod and Jay Cohen, "The Complete Book of Pregnancy and Childbirth" by Sheila Kitzinger, "An Illustrated History of Firearms" by Ian V. Hogg and "Cadillac: The Standard of Excellence" by the editors of Consumer Guide.

For young adults there is a new book by Paul Zindel, "The Girl Who Wanted a Boy". For children new books include Matthiesen's ABC, an "Alphabet Book", "Trucks" by Gail Gibbons, "The Space Shuttle" by George S. Fichter and "Artificial Satellites" by Jeanne Bendick.



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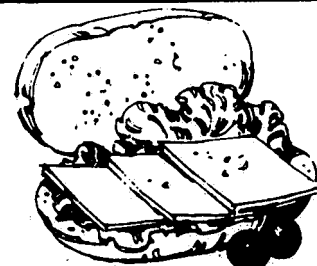
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WOLL Celebrates Father Delaney's Golden Jubilee

Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes church celebrated the golden-jubilee last Sunday of the Rev. Frederick J. Delaney's ordination to the priesthood.

Rev. Delaney was pastor of Christ the King Parish in Detroit,

and Sacred Heart in Roseville. In 1948 he established the Our Lady of the Lakes Parish and St. Patrick's Parish in Union Lake.

St. Daniel's mission in Clarkston was also under his direction until 1969 when it became a parish. Rev. Delaney is 76 years old.

4-Hers Prepare for Fair

The Davisburg Busy Bees and Davisburg Hoofbeats have been busy getting ready for the 4-H Fair. In addition to working on their many projects some members of the clubs set up a display of past 4-H fair projects at the Great Oaks Mall in Rochester.

Young people helping with the display included Kim Decker, Lori Clark, Wendy Clark, John Clark,

Melanie Marlowe, Brenda Marlowe, Dennis Mattison, John Mattison, Michelle Allen and Ron Keen.

On Thursday, July 22, 15 members of the Busy Bees met to work on their club float for the 4-H fair parade to be held July 31 at 11 a.m. in Davisburg. The parade will march from the fairgrounds to Davisburg and back along Andersonville Rd.

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A Rumor of Trust: The Clarkston Teacher Strike

Editor's Note

"A Rumor of Trust" is a four part series on what took place behind the scenes of the 1979 Clarkston Teacher Strike. It was written by Rev. Robert Dean Walters, Pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, and at the time of the strike, President of the Clarkston Schools Board of Education. It was first published as a partial fulfillment of Walters' Doctor of Ministry degree from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago.

Part I

It is being published in the Reminder at this time because as in 1979, teacher negotiations are now taking place between the board and Clarkston Education Association. It is hoped that the principles involved as well as the general public will receive a better understanding of the negotiations process by reading this series.

In 1973, the author, while Pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, began an avocation which placed him on the inside of a part of the American political process: running for and being elected a trustee of the Board of Education, Clarkston Community Schools. In that position he hoped to make some difference in the local schools. Time has proven the emphasis to be on "some." The white horses to ride never existed. Even long, hard work brings changes far more slowly than hoped for in campaign fervor.

That experience has been both rewarding and highly frustrating. It has been rewarding as small steps have been taken in improving the educational process in the district. For instance, elementary schools now have libraries and a program of formal handwriting instruction, there is a much more positive relation between teachers and administration, parent involvement is not only welcome but sought, and there is a much greater desire to communicate with parents and the public. Further, the Board of Education and administration are more apt to be proactive and positive instead of reactive and negative.

But it has also been terribly frustrating. The district, although its citizens are increasingly affluent, still has second class physical facilities. Two construction bond issues to add to or replace inadequate facilities have been defeated in the last eight years. Sports are still valued more highly than academic pursuits. (And the author is not without guilt.) State and federal government mandates and dictates often are not matched with sufficient funding. The system of financing public education in Michigan gives citizens their most obvious means of vetoing taxes, and so they have often exercised that veto, not considering the long-term consequences for the education of our younger citizens. But most frustrating of all has been the structured negotiating relation between teachers and their employers, which too often substitutes adversarial posturing, grandstanding, and power plays for constructive relationships and problem solving.

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It was early his conviction that such negotiations regularly deteriorated into "damn silly games." It is interesting that one present member of the congregation who teaches in the district first became interested in the church when this opinion was voiced publicly at a time when negotiating emotions were particularly high. The conviction apparently had some credibility. Adding interest has been the situation in which persons from both sides of the bargaining table have been members of the congregation. If fact, at the present time, one-eighth of Calvary Lutheran members are employed in some way in public education. Wear alternately, and often simultaneously, the hats of pastor, parent, taxpayer, Board colleague, and "boss" of both teachers and administrators has been challenging, rewarding, and far from dull.

Both the interest and frustration have also led to an unsettling concern: that the inevitable dynamics of the adversary relation in educational negotiations would have long term detrimental effects, transforming administrators and teachers and citizens in-

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER
to enemies instead of team workers and lowering students' and the public's respect for public education. It seemed that a process derived from industry did help make equals of educational labor and management in bargaining, but at the same time it tended to turn students into commodities and a profession into a job for union members. Is the trend inevitable? The truth of the "hunch" needed exploration.

Along the way, a pastor-friend-colleague has noted how conservative and pro-management the author has become. There is no doubt he has been strongly influenced by his experience and vantage point. His biases are obvious. But what a great gift it was to find a rejoinder in the words of Victor Gotbaum, Executive Director, District Council 37, of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO (the largest union in New York and the largest of municipal employees in the country.) "I am mindful of a magnificent statement by Peguy, the French philosopher, that a conservative is a socialist who becomes an administrator."

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1982 PAGE THIRTEEN

This perspective is especially interesting since about twenty years ago the author was on the other side of the establishment, attempting to bring about some change as a leader of the Alamo Community Organization on the West Side in Chicago, and sitting at the feet of "radical" mentor Saul Alinsky. Then, as now, the emphasis was on "some," indeed, a very small "some."

All key participants in the 1979 negotiations responded through personal interviews. They were the Clarkston Education Association table spokesperson and adviser, Edward Meissner, who is the UniServe Director, North Oakland County for the Michigan Education Association; the CEA Chief negotiator, Thomas Brown and the other CEA voting team members, Larry Rosso and Dominic Alessi; the Clarkston Board of Education table spokesperson and Chief Negotiator, Conrad Bruce, with team members William Neff, George White, and Cecilia Wiar; the Superintendent of Schools Milford Mason; and members of the Clarkston

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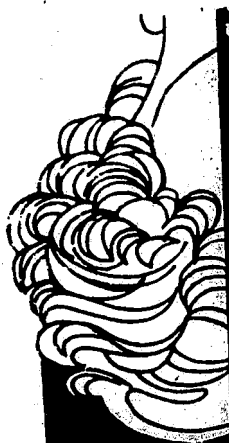
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A Rumor of Trust

Continued from Page 13

Board, Mary Jane Chaustowich, Vincent Luzzi, Carolyn Place, Fernando Sanchez, Janet Thomas, and Board President, Robert Walters.

Preparations for the 1979 negotiations began for the CEA in February when the negotiating team was formed and began meeting to organize and delegate responsibility. Subsequently the membership was surveyed in individual school staff meetings, their desires were gathered, and an initial proposal was developed.

Beginning in June, a Job Action Investigation was conducted by MEA staff and professional leadership involving two visits to the area meeting with a local crisis com-

mittee, and phone polling of from 50 to 100 community residents. MEA guidelines were met and the organization's support was approved if the CEA should decide to engage in a "job action."

This procedure heads off wildcat strikes, like that in the infamous Crestwood District strike, and assures proper preparation. (In Crestwood, a suburban Detroit district, most of the teaching staff was fired as the result of striking, and their termination was upheld by the Supreme Court.) Meissner believed, "Prepare for the worst and thus the chances of the worst happening are less. The threat of strike is more potent than an actual strike."

The Board's preparations began in February, 1979, in a meeting with Bruce and Mason. Prior to that, Bruce and Mason had prepared a comprehensive set of informational and statistical materials for the Board, its team, and other involved administrators. Neff met with the District prin-

cipals in January. The full Board negotiating team was organized in late spring.

Mason indicated two concerns in preparation for negotiations. First was to keep the Board as knowledgeable and as involved in the process as possible. The better informed, he felt, the better able they would be to decide at the zero hour. Also, he wanted the Board to arrive at parameters that could be supported at the end, even though this makes it more difficult for the negotiator.

Second was to select a Board negotiating team that had among its members elementary school representation along with secondary, those with previous negotiating experience on both sides of the table, and those who exhibited personal openness, warmth, and the ability to preserve when the fatigue of long hard negotiating sets in.

The initial bargaining goals for the CEA show a wide spectrum of member concerns:

A. In secondary schools, a six instead of a seven class period day and extra pay for filling in for absent colleagues during conference periods.

*B. In elementary schools, firm maximums for class size: 28 for K-3 and 30 for grades 4-6. (Till now they had been flexible guidelines.) Also sought was less playground and lunch duty time.

C. Any assignment changes during the summer would be grievable so that no disciplinary moves could be made.

D. A liberalization in the personal leave policy was sought.

E. An increase in Association days that could be taken by teachers with pay, including one released paid day per week for the Association President. (The ultimate goal is full released time for the President.)

F. No teacher evaluations to occur in the first or last three weeks of school nor the days before holidays.

*G. Incentives for early retirement. Such payments would be offset by lower pay of new replacement teachers.

*H. A three year contract (usually it has been one year.)

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II. Compensation level is the key concern. The Association wanted in the first year a 6% increase plus cost of living adjustment (COLA) which amounted to 17% total, and the same 6% plus COLA for each succeeding year of the contract. Heretofore Clarkston teachers were among the lower paid in Oakland County (which includes some of the state's richest districts) and they now felt, "We're as good as the others." (Clarkston's tax base is one of the lowest in the county, with little industry.)

The goals marked with asterisks were also designated as county-wide goals. One county-wide goal, a preferential hiring clause for laid-off Oakland County teachers, was given no priority by Clarkston teachers.

The Board's goals going into the 1979 negotiations included:

A. Maintaining management rights, especially in the evaluation process.

B. Protecting flexibility in class size upper limits.

C. Get elementary teachers to provide playground coverage.

D. Reform the sick leave bank. (It was open to a wide latitude of interpretation and could easily have been abused.)

E. Clarify some unwieldy contract language.

F. Keep health insurance with Blue Cross, not allowing the choice of the more expensive and unpredictable MESSA.

G. Change the pay balance between teachers on the top and bottom of the pay schedule. Long time teachers were receiving less than the county average compared to teachers more recently hired.

H. Keep within the Board-determined guideline of 9% total new compensation dollars beyond increments.

I. Hold to Board position of not getting involved in COLA.

The Board members were unanimous that the key issue was compensation. All the rest was peripheral.

The involvement of the MEA with the CEA has already been set forth. It provided the table spokesperson, which has been an MEA policy since 1978, evaluated strike potential, and was given in the Region 7 Ratification

Council the right of evaluation of any tentative agreement (TA).

Bruce met bi-monthly with the other Oakland County negotiators, sharing information about comparisons, but little on strategy. Our seminars are helpful, organized by Oakland Schools, (the county Intermediate District) and the Metrobureau of School Studies.

Mason placed little stock in superintendent contacts. Most tend to be prophets of doom. "Regional bargaining will kill us." Further, their pecking order precludes good communication, the percentages shared are

not consistent and therefore often misleading, and their strong unspoken rivalry gets in the way.

In 1979, public employee strikes were forbidden by law in the state of Michigan, but its courts had long since tolerated them, only acting when irreparable harm to students and their education could be shown.

Continued on Page 18



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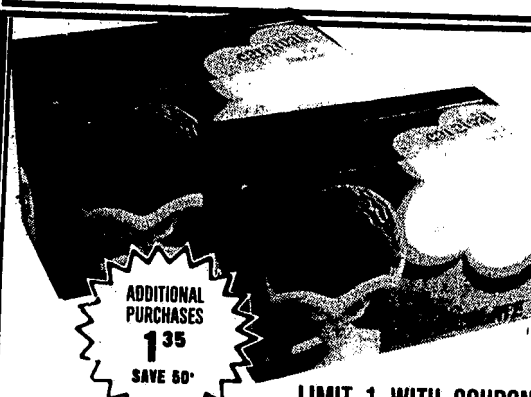
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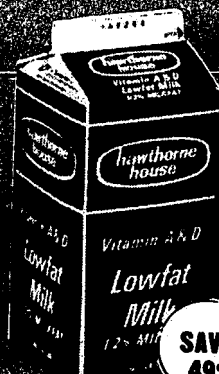
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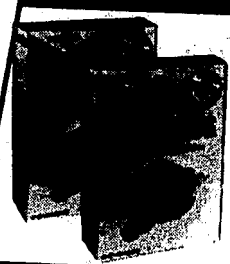
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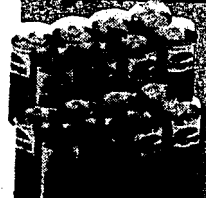
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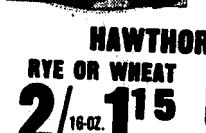
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COUNTRY PRIDE-GRADE A
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CHICKEN BREAST
128
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COUNTRY PRIDE-GRADE A
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SWIFT PREMIUM 3 VARIETIES
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TENNESSEE
ROLL SAUSAGE
168
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HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA
SLICED BACON
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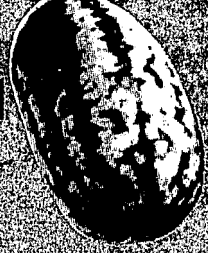
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69¢
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LARGE FLORIDA
FRESH LIMES
10 FOR 69¢

A Rumor of Trust

Continued from Page 15

As the planned beginning of school approached, Tuesday, September 4 for teachers and Wednesday the 5th for students in the classroom, nearly every issue remained unresolved.

Mason felt that, as usual, one session could settle a contract, but that Clarkston's contract could not be settled before other nearby districts settled.

Board negotiators believed that a strike was inevitable. Though the Board team worked hard during negotiating session individual caucuses in their summer meetings, the CEA team members often played cards or slept and brought in refreshments and food till caucus room tables were removed. (The said that play didn't stop the games!)

Meissner felt similarly about the prospect, since he felt the Board's first response to a "minimized" CEA proposal was "extremely regressive," and this was held to all summer with "very little progress."

The CEA membership took a strike authorization vote two days before the strike. According to Brown, 85% of CEA members were present and demonstrated their trust of their leadership by a show of hands.

Part II Next Week

Parks Participates

Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman John A. Parks, whose wife, Tina, is the daughter of Dallas D. and Jennie M. Beebe of 9158 Sherwood Drive, Davisburg, recently participated in exercise "Cobra Gold."

He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Peleliu, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

Milzow Wins Lincoln, Corvette in Auto Bonanza

Forrest Milzow, owner of the Deer Lake Racquet Club, won a Lincoln Continental and a Corvette, as the grand prize winner in the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce's 4th Annual Auto Bonanza held last Thursday night.

Coincidentally, the Auto Bonanza was held at the Racquet Club, which is located on White Lake Road in Clarkston.

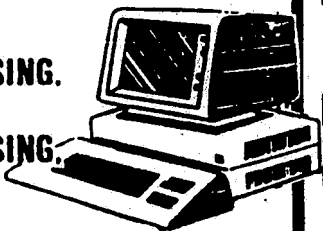
Winner of the Bonanza's second prize, a Cadillac Cimmaron, was Davisburg's Jack Watson, owner of Lumberjack Builders. Watson plans to donate his Cadillac to a Leukemia fundraiser so that they can raffle it off as a grand prize in the name of John Fetter, an employee of Watson's, who died after a three-year battle with Leukemia.

Other winners were Robert Watros (Trans Am), Richard Pagac (J-2000) and Ray Husic (K-Car).

Participation in the Auto Bonanza was limited to the first 500 people who purchased \$300 tickets.

Proceeds will go towards the Chamber's Silent Observer Crime Prevention Reward program and other Chamber functions.

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For the Entire Family

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6 Tokens for \$1.00



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Foot Specialist and Foot Surgeon

Would Like to Meet You

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X-Rays, Lab Work and Treatment not Included

All Major Insurance Plans Accepted

Offer Expires August 31
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Clarkston Pharmacy Bldg.
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Hours: Monday - Friday by Appointment



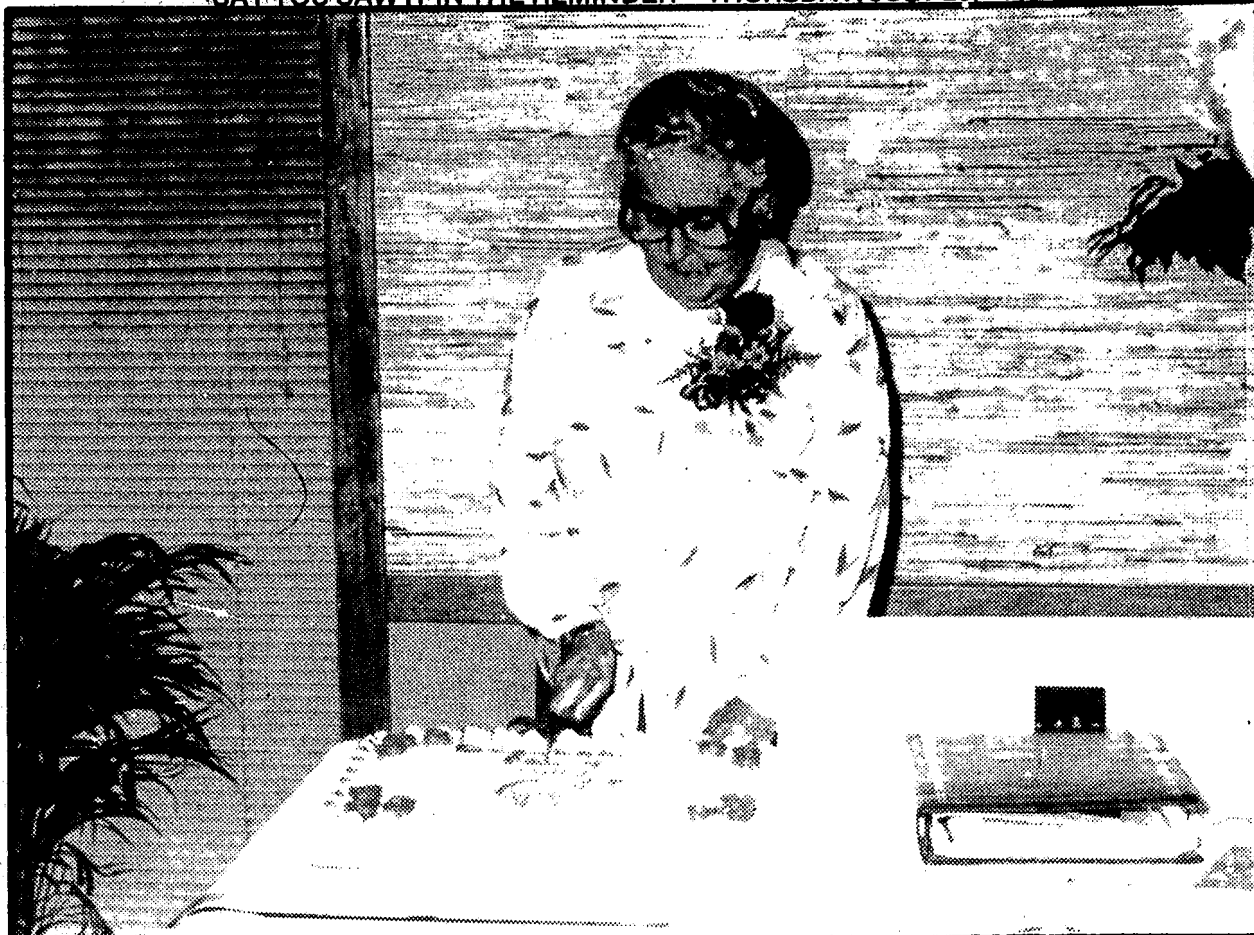
Classmates Meet After 40 Years

The Holly High School Class of 1942 held a reunion at the Deer Lake Racquet Club recently. 22 members of the original 46 and 6th grade teacher, Mrs. Tucker were in attendance.

While reminiscing, Dan VanDeusen and Norman Jones recalled placing a garter snake in a drawer of books Mrs. Tucker read while on break.

Expecting a scream or startled jump, the 5th graders were surprised when Mrs. Tucker calmly picked up the snake, took it to a window, and threw it outside.

Photos by Al Wieling



Mrs. Tucker cuts the cake.



Classmates enjoy tasty Deer Lake buffet.

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Find out the real reason you smoke... and how to stop in 5 days. If you can smoke a cigarette on the 5th day, we'll return your money.

STOP SMOKING CENTER

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FREE INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

August 4 & 5, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

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We would rather sell it than move it.
Absolutely everything in store is on sale

20-50% Off

(This includes new fall & winter merchandise.)

Brayton's

32 S. Main Street
Downtown in
Clarkston Corners

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Outside Mass. 1-800-343-7180
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Assoc. General Agent

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Clarkston, MI 48016
625-5488

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John Hancock

Demolition Derby Featured at 4-H Fair

A demolition derby and a figure eight racing competition are coming to the Oakland County 4-H Fair at Davisburg's Springfield Oaks County Park in early August.

The demolition derby, staged by the Belleville-based U.S.A. Demolition Derby, Inc., has become somewhat of a tradition at the 4-H Fair. According to Sonny Hall, President of U.S.A. Demolition Derby, Inc., the event usually attracts more than 4,000 people and has appeared at the Fair for about seven years.

The demolition derby will be held on Thursday, August 5, at 8 p.m. There will be \$700 awarded in cash and prizes, and drivers must be at least 18.

Carol Hopson, a mother of three, has participated in the demolition derby for seven years. The Davisburg woman said that she enjoys gearing up for the Powder Puff

category of the competition, and she talked about her vehicle. "I've got a blue station wagon," she said, "and on the hood there's a turkey with a cowboy hat on and crossed baseball bats," Hopson laughed, adding "I'm the turkey and the car is the turkey wagon."

The contestant believes that the demolition derby is an exciting but emotional event. "Everyone before the race is really anxious to get in there and go, but once you're in, you really have a good time," Hopson said. "Competing really gets the adrenaline going, and it relieves some of the tension," she continued.

Hopson also enjoys repairing small engines, camping, fishing, crocheting, canning, and she said, "when my youngest kid gets a little older, I think I'll try hang gliding!"

The figure eight racing, new this year at the Fair, is similar to driving

in the demolition derby, except that the object of the race is slightly different.

Figure eight consists of a lot of turning and maneuvering. The cars head up the racing track, and go around tires which are about a

hundred feet apart. The first one to go through the crossing 10 times, wins.

For entry forms and other information concerning the Oakland County 4-H Fair, contact the 4-H Fair Association at 858-1030.

Clarkston's Abbott Receives Missouri Auction Diploma

Jon Abbott, Paramus Drive, Clarkston, has just returned from Kansas City, Missouri, where he successfully completed the course in Auctioneering and Auction sales Management at the Missouri Auction School.

He received his diploma and the honorary title of Colonel along with men and women auctioneers

from throughout the United States and Canada.

The concentrated two week course is conducted by the Missouri Auction School at the world's largest auction training center in the Kansas City Stockyards. His training included lectures and work-shops featuring prominent auctioneers from throughout America.



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and Professional Care
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A Hand**

Davisburg Medical Clinic

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A Complete Range of

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- X-Ray
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Consult listing of Davisburg Medical Clinic in the white pages of your local 1981 telephone directory.

**James D.
Williams, D.D.S.**

**Oral and Maxillofacial
Surgery**

5825 S. Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan
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Dr. B.G. Patel, M.D.

**Dr. T.C.
Dhabuwala, M.D.**

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Walk-ins Welcome

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5790 M-15
Clarkston
Next to True Value Hardware
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Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. 9-12

Stephen E. Hershey, D.D.S., M.S.

**Edward D. Bayleran
D.D.S., M.S.**

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to Orthodontics**

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Clarkston, MI
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D.P.M.**

**Medical & Surgical
Foot Specialist**

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evening and weekends by appointment.

5792 Main St. (M-15)
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and shaping

**New 6 Week Session
Begins August 9**

Monday, Wednesday, Friday Classes
8-9 a.m., 4:30-5:30 p.m., 6-7 p.m.

Registration

Saturday, July 31 - 11:30-1:30
Saturday, August 7 - 11:30 a.m.

AIR CONDITIONED STUDIO

Tuesday & Thursday
8-9 a.m., 4:30-5:30 p.m., 6-7 p.m., 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Saturday - 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m., 10 a.m.-11 a.m.

666-4890 or 623-2223
Drop-In \$3.00 per session

**6484 Williams Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48095**
1 mile W. of Waterford Drive-In

NOTICE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

AN AMENDMENT AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, known as Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 26, 1973, by amending the Springfield Township Zoning Map and text.

The Township Board of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan hereby ordains:

SECTION I:

The Springfield Township Zoning Map, which by Article V is made a part of the Zoning Ordinance of Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan, be and the same is hereby amended so as to fix the zoning classification of the following described property, to wit:

Request by Russell & Dorothy E. Elkins, 11600 North Eagle Road, Davisburg, Michigan 48019 to rezone the following described property from R-1 to C-3;
Vacant land in the west 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 5, T4N, R8E, west of the old Mobil station at I-75 and East Holly Road, east of 12610 East Holly Road. A 13 plus acre parcel. SW No. 07-05-201-002.

SECTION II:

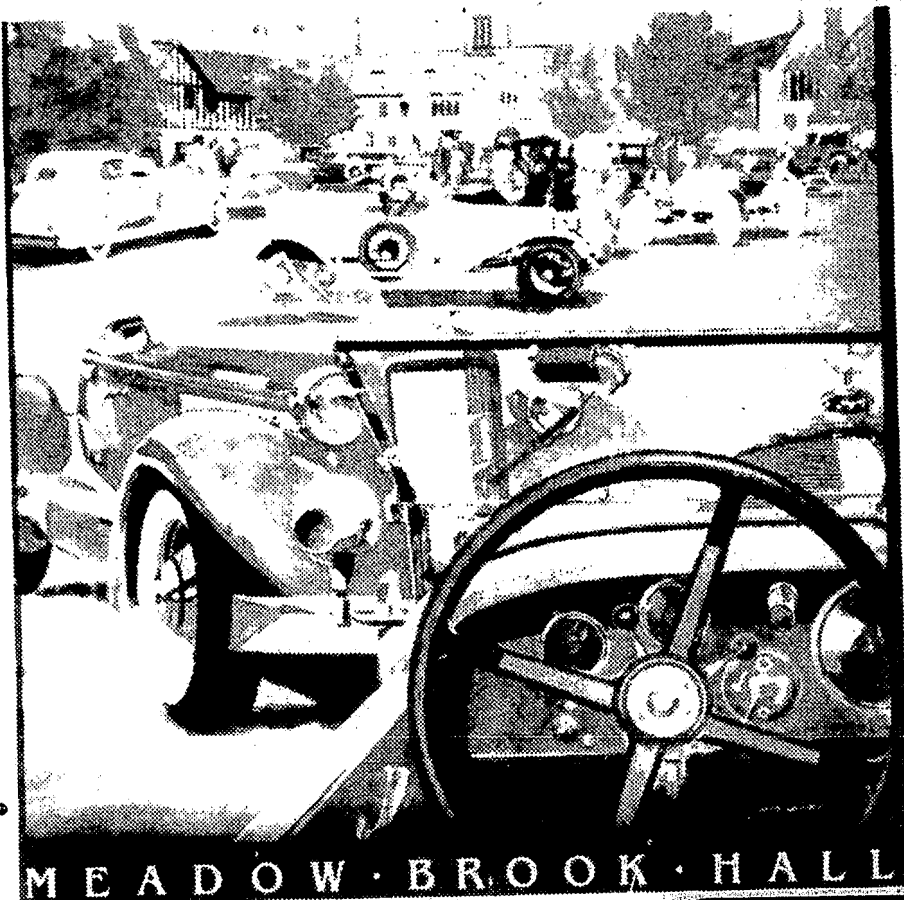
This amendment shall be effective from and after August 28, 1982.

CERTIFICATION:

I, J. Calvin Walters, hereby certify that the foregoing amendment was adopted by the Springfield Township Board on the 14th day of July, 1982. Members of the said Township Board voting thereon, and their respective votes are as follows.

AYE: Vermilye, Kramer, Walters
NAY: Whitley
ABSTAIN: Walls

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk
Oakland County, Michigan



World's Finest Antique Autos on Display at Meadow Brook

One of Michigan's and the Midwest's most prestigious automotive events, the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance, will be held Sunday, August 15 as a benefit for the preservation of the 100 room Meadow Brook Hall on the grounds of Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan.

Literally a "competition of elegance," the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance will feature some 120 of the world's finest classic and antique motorcars. Now in its fourth year, the Concours is rapidly establishing its reputation as an increasingly important event in the U.S. among classic car enthusiasts.

This year's event has grown to

include three new "circles" of cars that will feature period Rolls-Royces, pre-World War II sports cars and post-war sports cars. A panel of 23 judges that reads like a who's who in the auto industry will judge the cars on the merits of craftsmanship and design.

An added attraction will be two fashion shows of some 40 gowns of the 1920's and 30's that belonged to Matilda Wilson. Matilda and Alfred Wilson built the Meadow Brook Hall mansion in 1920 at a cost of \$4 million.

Hours for the Concours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information, phone Meadow Brook Hall at 377-3140.

An original work of art, painted by Walter Gotschke, one of the world's leading automotive artists, is featured in the collector's poster pictured above for the 1982 Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance. The Concours, a public showing of classic and collector cars representing the highest standards, takes place Sunday, August 15 at the Meadow Brook estate on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan. Its purpose is to raise funds for the preservation of Meadow Brook Hall, one of Michigan's most prized historical and architectural treasures.

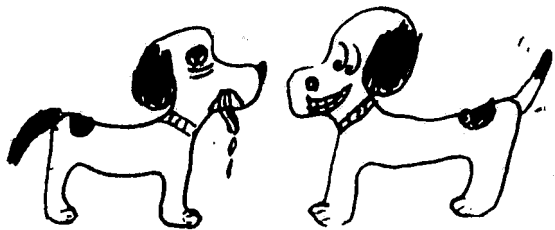
Birth Announcement

Bruce and Nancy Sommers welcomed their third child into the world July 11. Tamra Rae weighed 8 lbs. 10½ ounces at birth and measured 20½".

Waiting to greet their new sister at home in Davisburg are Paul Michael, 4½ years old, and Nathan Scott, 2 years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sommers of Davisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gesit of Frederic. Great grandparents are Mrs. William Sommers of Davisburg and Mrs. Leona Marks of Clarkston.

**Guess What Lucky Dog Has
Central Air Conditioning?**



Your correct answer is worth \$25.00 off our quoted price of a central air conditioner installed in your home or business.

There are still going to be many hot, humid "Dog Days" this summer.

With an air conditioner you can enjoy cool, dry comfort day or night.

Prices will probably never be lower so call now for a free home survey and estimate.

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HEATING & COOLING**

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Re-elect **CHARLES T. WHITLOCK** Republican County Commissioner District 3

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☒ **EXPERIENCED**

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• 27 Years in County Government

• Meritorious service acknowledged by Michigan Legislature

• Author of Civil Law Manual acclaimed by attorneys as indispensable

• Received Oakland County Bar Association Distinguished Service Award

• Presently represents Oakland County

• Steering Committee on Criminal Justice and Public Safety for National Association of Counties in Washington D.C.

• Judiciary Committee of Michigan, Association of Counties in Lansing, MI.

Member of:

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance
Optimist International

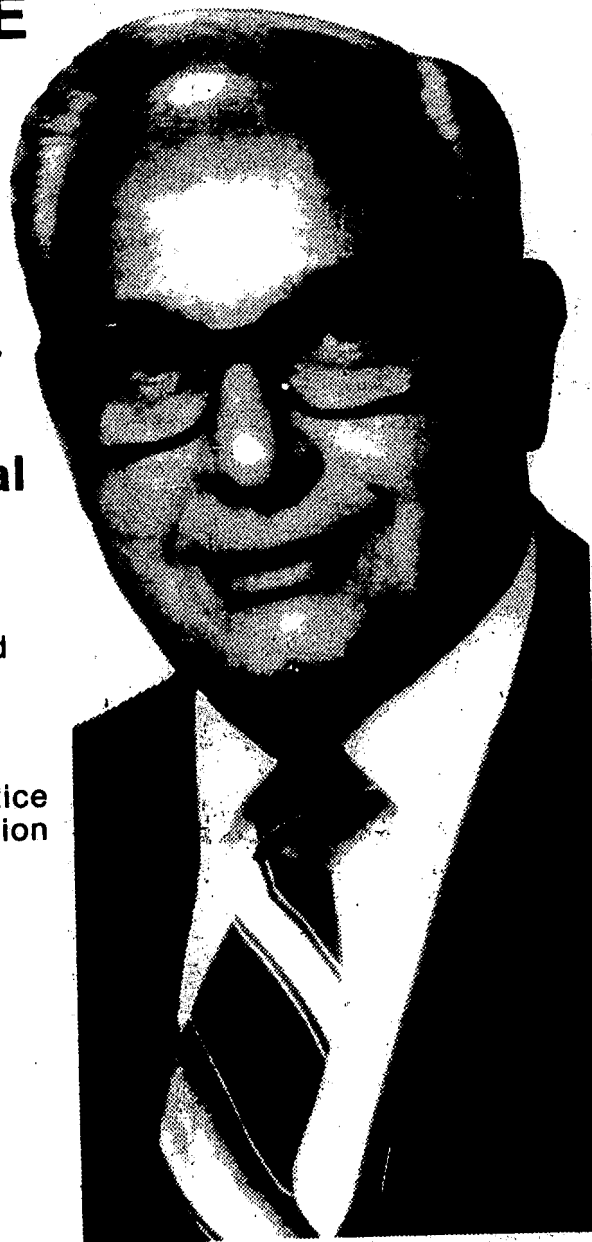
Fraternal Order of Police

International Association of

Chiefs of Police

VFW

American Legion



Paid for by Whitlock for Commissioner Committee
5364 Drayton Rd., Clarkston, MI 48016

GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Primary Election will be held in the Townships of Springfield and Independence (All Precincts), County of Oakland, State of Michigan

within said Townships on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1982
AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION
IN SAID TOWNSHIPS AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

Springfield Township:

- Precinct 1: Township Hall, 650 Broadway
- Precinct 2: Springfield Township Fire Station No. 2, 10280 Rattalee Lake Rd.
- Precinct 3: Andersonville Elementary School, 10350 Andersonville Rd.
- Precinct 4: Northwest Oakland Vocational Educational Center, 8211 Big Lake Road

Independence Township

- Precinct 1: Township Hall Annex 90 N. Main St.
- Precinct 2: N. Sashabaw Elementary 5290 Maybee Rd.
- Precinct 3: Senior Center 5980 Clarkston Rd.
- Precinct 4: Clarkston Senior High 6595 Middle Lake Rd.
- Precinct 5: Pine Knob Elementary 6020 Sashabaw Rd.
- Precinct 6: Bailey Lake Elementary 8051 Pine Knob Road
- Precinct 7: American Legion Hall 8047 M-15
- Precinct 8: Clarkston Junior High 6300 Waldon Rd.
- Precinct 9: United Methodist Church 6600 Waldon Rd.
- Precinct 10: Clarkston Senior High 6595 Middle Lake Rd.
- Precinct 11: N. Sashabaw Elementary 5290 Maybee Rd.

For the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices: viz:

State Governor,

Congressional United States Senator, Representative in Congress

Legislative State Senator, Representative

County County Commissioner

Also any additional offices if any for which partisan candidates are to be nominated

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION, CANDIDATES PARTICIPATING IN A NON-PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE, PROBATE COURT JUDGE, DISTRICT COURT JUDGE.

Delegates to the County Convention of the Democratic, Republican and Anderson Coalition Parties.

Springfield Township Advisory Question

Shall the Township of Springfield, collect school taxes on a semi-annual basis rather than on an annual basis, starting July 1, 1983 and each year thereafter?

Independence Township Advisory Question

"Collection of School Taxes on a Semi Annual Basis"


Shall the Township of Independence if requested by the school districts, collect school taxes on a semi annual (twice a year) basis rather than the present annual (once a year) basis?

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

J. Calvin Walters,
Springfield Township Clerk

Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk

Open 7 Days a Week
POOLMART
5738 M-15 near Dixie
Clarkston 625-0729
 **BioGuard**
Pool Care System
Pools • Chemicals • Supplies • Accessories

 **Summer Prices**
Haircuts - \$4.50
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Perms - from \$16.50 to \$31.00
Including Haircut, shampoo & set
Facials, Manicures, arches, and Makeup available too at low discount prices
Financial Aid Now Available
Oxford School of Cosmetology Inc.
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Call 628-0550 for more information
(All Work Done by Senior Students)


NOTICE
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
CLIP AND SAVE
NEW DISTRICT NUMBERS
County Commissioner 3rd
United States Congressional 6th
State Senate 17th
State Representative 61st
J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township

Cook's Farm Dairy
Present This Ad & Receive a **FREE** Snip-it With a \$10.00 Purchase
 Group & Class Tours by appointment. 627-3329
FARM FRESH GRADE A MILK
& Other Dairy & Farm Products
(Ground Beef & Freezer Beef)
We feature "Cream-line-the old fashioned kind"
(No additives) From "Moo to You"
2% Milk \$1.79 gal - Whole Milk \$1.99
Corner Seymour Lk. & Perry Lk. Rds.
(1 1/2 mile East of M-15, 1 mile West of Sashabaw)
SALES HOURS: 9:00 am-8:00 pm CLOSED SUNDAYS

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE CORRECTION
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
Please take notice that Section 6.3 of Springfield Township Ordinance No. 45A as published on June 24, 1982, was not a true copy of Section 6.3 of said ordinance as adopted by the Springfield Township Board on June 9, 1982, and that the following text of Section 6.3 is a true copy thereof which shall be effective as if fully and correctly set forth in the original publication of Springfield Township Ordinance No. 45A on July 24, 1982.
Section 6.3
Zoning. It shall be unlawful for any person to establish, maintain, control or operate a pool table or mechanical device except in a C-1 Local Business or C-2 General Business District as provided in the Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance.
J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

SPORTS

Howe's Maintains Beta Lead with Mercy Victory

by Ron Wagner

The top two teams in the Independence Township Women's Softball League played solid games last Wednesday to keep their places. Lakewood Lounge defeated Helmack Associates to stay in second place and Howe's Lanes beat Spring Lake to retain their spot at the top of the league.

In the Lakewood/Helmack game, Helmack batted first and earned their only two runs of the game in the top of the first. Lakewood answered back with seven runs in the bottom of the first. RBI's were earned by Ronnie Ramirez and Linda Crawford with doubles and Carole Glover and Shirley Mull with singles.

Things cooled down after that explosive first inning. Lakewood pitcher Tammy Porter allowed only three hits for the remaining six innings. Lakewood scored three runs in the bottom of the second with six straight singles.

The third inning went scoreless due to three fly balls caught by Carole Robinson of Helmack. Porter aided her own cause with a solo home run for Lakewood in the bottom of the fourth.

Lakewood threatened to make the game a mercy, putting runners on third base in fifth and sixth innings; but could not get them in to score. Lakewood retired the first three Helmack batters in the top of the seventh to finish the game with an 11-2 victory.

WOMEN'S BETA

Howe's Lanes	12-0
Lakewood Lounge	11-2
Moore's Disposal	10-2
Hillrace Salon	9-3
Nan's Coiffures	7-4
Coach's Corner	7-5
Little Caesar's	7-5
Beardslee Sand/Gravel	4-7
Spring Lake	2-10
Waterford Jewelry	1-10
Helmack Association	1-10
Leslie Electric	1-11

Lakewood is now 9-2.

In the following game, Howe's Lanes beat Spring Lake 12-2 in five innings. Howe's batted first and jumped to a quick 4-0 lead. The team scored on the first four batters to come to the plate. Spring Lake did not fare as well and was put out 1-2-3.

Howe's scored another in the top of the second. Jan Weddle earned her second RBI of the game with a double. In the top of the third, Howe's went wild and earned six runs.

Elsa Olson started the inning off with a double and was hit in by Kay Pearson. The scoring ended with a two-run homer by Nancy Foster which was her third hit in as many innings.

Spring Lake garnered their two runs in the bottom of the third. Tammy Mayson and Julie Whitenton scored the runs.

Howe's needed one run to have the ten-run

margin required for a mercy and they got that in the top of the fourth. They got the first three Spring Lake batters to end the inning. Spring Lake then did the same to Howe's, getting three outs from the first three batters in the top of the fifth.

Spring Lake now needed one run to prevent the game from being cut short. The first batter got on base, but Howe's then turned a double play and got the third out to end the game 12-2. Howe's is now 12-0 and Spring Lake is 2-10.

VILLAGE STEAM CLEANING

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20% Off 625-0911

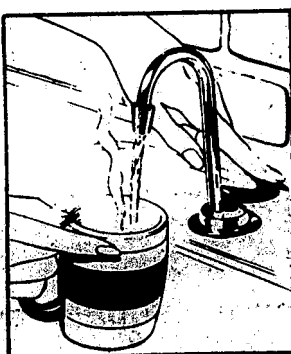
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\$65⁹⁵

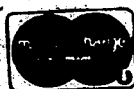


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Sundays 2 for 1
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Tournament

July 31 - August 1
36 Holes
Championship + 3 Flights
\$2850 per player
(2 Women Teams)

Sign Up Now!

Twilight Golf

\$800 per Golfer based on 2 golfers
Mon-Thur 6 pm-Fri., Sat., Sun. & Holidays
after 5 pm - Play all you want 'til dark



18 Hole Semi-Private Country Club — Public G.I.I. Course
Watered Fairways — 16 New Yamaha Riding Carts
SNACK BAR—LOWER LEVEL TEE TIMES NOT REQUIRED
MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE
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625-2414
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Personal Health Insurance
the State Farm Way!



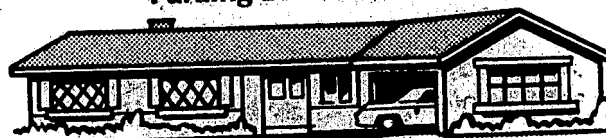
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ASPHALT PAVING

Parking Lots • Driveways



Call Now for Free Estimates
and Quality Work

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Asphalt Applied with Paving Machines

north oakland note life

World Record Holders Race Sylvan

Posing before the big race.



Phil Lipschutz, testing the waters, was the overall winner at Sylvan Lake, it's the third year in a row that Lipschutz has won here.

Earlier in the year, the native of Cincinnati, won the North American Championships and was second at Madison and Evansville.

Lipschutz's hydroplane contains a 350 Chevy engine. That was small compared to the fully modified 7 liter boats that he was competing against.

"This year we stepped up to the bigger class and continued our winning ways," said Lipschutz. "I look forward to coming here every year and the win made it really nice."



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CUSTOMERS**

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- 13 stylists to serve you
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EVOLAMUSIC

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Wurlitzer

CONSOLE
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NOW \$1,695



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Fisher Grand	Was \$5,495	NOW \$3,495
Used Premier Grand	\$1,995	\$1,295
Grinnell Spinet	\$1,295	\$895
Rental Return Baldwin	\$1,995	\$1,495

3 Used Uprights From \$100

Open Evenings Till 9 P.M., Wed. & Sat. 'Til 5:30

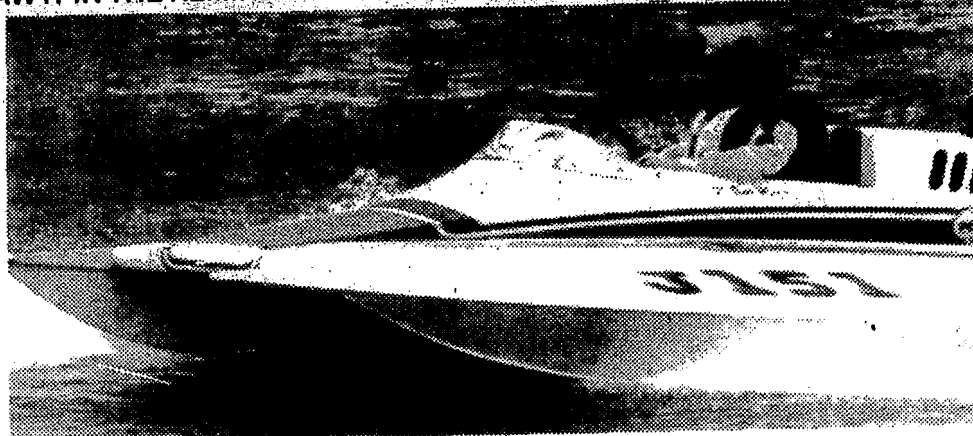
Bloomfield Hills
2184 S. Telegraph Rd.
334-0566

Out on the water things are calm for the most part.

World record holder Mike Ambrogio of Mt. Clemens was another winner at Sylvan Lake. His 2 1/2 liter hydroplane is powered by a Datsun 6-cylinder fuel injected engine.

Ambrosia currently holds the straight-away world record at 129 miles per hour. The record was set in 1977.

Photos by Al Wieling



Spend A Relaxing Day At Bald Eagle Beach

ACTIVITIES AVAILABLE:

- BOATING (Row Boats Only)
- ARCADE
- REFRESHMENT STAND
- PICNICING AREAS
- FISHING
- SWIMMING
- CHANGING ROOMS
- PLAYGROUND

ADMISSIONS

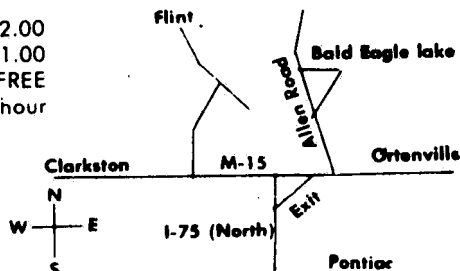
Adults (13-Up).....\$2.00
Children (6-12).....\$1.00
Children under 6.....FREE
Row Boat Rental.....\$1.00 per hour

FREE PARKING

SPECIAL GROUP RATES AVAILABLE

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FREE

\$25 Initial Examination for all New Patients
(Family or Individual)

(Excluding X-Rays, Laboratory Tests, Treatment)

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- Bunions
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- Heel & Arch Pain
- Warts (Hands & Feet)
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- Sports Medicine
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- Infant Toe In, Toe Out
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- Senior Citizen Foot Health
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Mon-Sat

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Clarkston's 150th Birthday
Country-Style!!



Western Days

Great food and a Rip-Roarin Time!!!
A Chuckwagon full of country fixin's
Six Shooter Saloon Specials and more!

July 30 - August 1

20 West Washington • Clarkston • 625-6800



ASPLIN FARMS

Lennon, Michigan
12 MILES WEST OF FLINT

BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

JULY 30, 31, AUG. 1
Gates Open 10 am Friday - Entertainment Begins 6 pm Friday

SUN. BLUEGRASS BAND CONTEST

First Prize: \$500; Second Prize: \$300; Third Prize: \$100
All Competing Band Members Must Purchase Sunday Ticket and Sign Up by 11 AM Sunday

ADVANCE 3-DAY PASS \$10.00 PER PERSON

NO ALCOHOL, DRUGS, OR OPEN FIRES.
FOOD CONCESSIONS ON GROUNDS
ROUGH CAMPING ONLY - ALL PETS ON LEASH
BRING LAWN CHAIRS - SHOW RAIN OR SHINE

FREE CAMPING
FESTIVAL ADDRESS
12190 MILLER RD., LENNON, MI 48449
(313) 621-4700
AFTER JULY 30

-Information and Vendors-
Thelma McKellar - 7462 N. Genesee Rd.,
Mt. Morris MI 48458 - (313) 640-2214

SERVICES

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

PIONEER POLE BUILDINGS: 50 x 80 x 14 - \$14,990.00; 60 x 80 x 14 - \$17,990.00; two 15 x 14 Cannanball Sliders, one 36" Entrance Door. Heavy Construction. Quality Components. 517-386-9132 or 800-292-0679.

PIONEER POLE BUILDING SUMMER SALES: Garages: 24 x 32 x 8, two 9 x 7 Overhead doors, one 36" Entrance door, one 3 x 3 Window. \$3,990.00 - Save \$300.00 30 x 40 x 10 Storage Building, one 9 x 8 Overhead door, one 12 x 10 Cannanball slider, one 36" Entrance door. \$4,990.00 - Save \$240.00. Also 20 x 24 x 8 - \$2,890.00; 24 x 24 x 8 - \$3,490.00; 30 x 48 x 8 - \$5,290.00; 36 x 40 x 8 - \$5,990.00 and larger sizes. All with quality components, Stanley doors, Cannanball Sliders, Colored Republic Steel, Trustlox, Wolmanized Poles, 1" Finished Eave Overhang, 1/2" Poly-Styrene Roof Insulation, Ridge Skylights and Mouse Guard. Price includes material, erection & tax. 517-386-9132 or 800-292-0679.

The Village Photographer
385 Mill St 627-4848 Ortonville
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24 Hour Service **Joe LaPorte** 7 Days a Week
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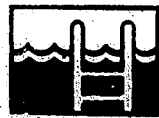
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Equine Practice
Alderman Animal Hospital
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31 SOUTH MAIN
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NEW LOW
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4 Miles N. of Clarkston on M-15 625-2417



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TOP CO.**

20% Off

Merillat Cabinets

Cash and Carry Only - Good thru August 14

Install yourself or
Installation available

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Bulldozing • Sand • Dirt • Gravel • Topsoil
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2611 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac
1 Mile North of Telegraph

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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 the phone calls come to our office, we will refund your ad cost.

Remember, we guarantee you will receive phone calls. We cannot guarantee you will sell a particular item because the Reminder does not control over selling price or quality of the item.

3 Ways to Place Your Guaranteed Action Ad

1. Clip the coupon and send with a check.
2. You can now call 625-9346 to place your Guaranteed Action Ad by using MasterCard or VISA.
3. Use our convenient Reminder Display Center at The Lumberyard at Dearborn.

Deadline
Monday 5 p.m.

Autos



'78 2 Door Chevette - 90,000, mostly freeway miles, stick, \$1,700.00. 628-5064. (2/1)

For Sale - 69 Plymouth station wagon, no rust. \$300.00. 627-3450.

1976 Dodge Conversion Van - Model bee 300 coachman - self contained - will sleep 4 - 49,800 miles, \$6,000.00 or best offer. 636-2671.

1974 Audi - Arizona car. Must sell, \$1,400.00. 627-4232. (2/2)

1973 Datsun Engine - 240Z and 1968 VW Baja apart. Best offer. 394-1274. (2/2)

1975 Yamaha Enduro - 125cc, excellent condition, \$400.00. 674-1113. (2/2)

1969 17' Travel Trailer - Self-contained, clean, \$1,500.00. 634-7585, Davisburg. (2/2)

1973 Plymouth Duster-Good engine, fold-down seat, \$300. 625-3654.

1975 Buick LeSabre-Stereo, A/C, 57,000 miles, \$995. 625-5969 evenings.

'71 Chevelle SS 454-Red, mint, \$4500; Gas BBQ grill, \$40. 627-4517.

1971 Ford Step Van. \$350. or trade. 334-0756 or 673-7661.

For Sale-1950 Ford, 4-door. 625-3483.

1972 Buick Skylark-Rebuilt engine, needs, trans., new shocks, \$300. 625-4813.

Monte Carlo 1976-Landau, all power, electric sunroof, \$2100. 623-0106.

For Sale-Parts & glass for 1972 Pontiac Catalina. 625-3015.

Maple Crib/Mattress-\$50; 5x5 Alumavue Thermo window, \$40. 623-1875.

Love Seat-Colonial, by Flexsteel, earth colors, like new. 625-2360.

Baby Furniture & Toys - Like new. 625-4088.

Barcus-Berry 40 Watt Amp-New, \$100. After 6 p.m. 625-0644.

Gibson Les Paul Custom Electric Guitar-Cherry Sunburst, includes Gibson custom case, excellent condition. After 6 p.m. 625-0644.

Buying Standing Hardwood Timber-Free appraisal & forest management advice by registered forester. Tri-County Logging, Clinton, MI 313-784-5178 nites.

Ford 3 Pt. Sickle Bar Mower-New, \$250. 625-5492.

1975 Kawasaki 100 Enduro-686 miles, \$350, like new. 625-5492.

Scamper Pop-Up Camper-Sleeps 4, has 2 burner stove & ice box & sink, good condition, \$475. 625-5889.

2 Tripod-Type Removeable Fender-Mount Mirrors-\$15. 623-9515.

Boys Complete Hockey Outfit-Used 1 season, \$50. 634-9422.

Antique Oval Dining Room Table-Solid walnut, \$125. 625-3152.

Matchless-500 Single. 1700 actual miles. Penton 400, 800 actual miles. Honda 125, \$450. 653-2386.

Night Crawlers-99¢ a dozen, 11517 Ember, on Big Lake.

Colonial Loveseat-Matching chair, gold plaid, herculon, good shape, \$200. 623-0106.

Gold Fabric Contemporary Sofa-Excellent condition, \$100. 623-0774.

Portable dishwasher - works good, avocado. 625-1174.

Refrigerator - 16 cu. ft. Westinghouse. Top freezer. \$100. 623-9888.

Antique pump organ. Apartment size electric and gas ranges. 625-1945.

Decorative Vertical and Horizontal Blinds woven woods, custom drapery, shutters and shades, Huge Discounts commercial and residential Free estimates Your home or office MasterCard & Visa. Decorative Window Design. 391-1432

Craftsman Rotary Mower, \$85. Ford F-100 1980 rear window \$50. After 6 p.m. 623-0771.

Good John Deere Hay Equipment - Conditioner, side delivery rack & baler. 625-3408.

Weather Out - Inside storm windows. Low cost - efficient. The Energy Group. 394-0607. Free Estimates. Dealer Inquiries accepted. (26/22)

Moped-81 Open Road, never used, \$330. 625-3897.

Beautiful - Antique wooden wheels (5 ft. dia.), accent and bedroom chairs, picture frames, antique dishes - collectibles, Lionel train and track set up, dump cart for garden tractor, lapidary supplies incl., rough rock, slabs, minerals and 2 tumblers. 636-7972.

Necchi Dial-A-Matic - Zig Zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Reposed. Pay off \$53.00 cash or \$59.00 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.

Singer Dial-A-Matic - Zig Zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model school trade in. Monthly or \$59.00 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.

For Sale - Kenwood KR-710 stereo receiver and Sanyo RD-5006 cassette deck, only 1 year old, must sell, \$250.00 together. 625-4699. Ask for Mark.

Nu-Tone Canopy Range Hood - 30" like new \$50.00, a \$195.00 value. Also instant hot kitchen sink dispenser, like new, best offer. Call 625-5813. (c)

Beauty Control Cosmetics - To order your cosmetics, phone Nyla, 625-1738. (4/3)

Oliver Super 55 Tractor - With Oliver front loader, live power, 3 pt. \$2,500.00. Good condition. 636-2972.

Just In - Executive's wife unloads wardrobe & household items. Name brands, size 7-12, dresses, suits, pants, vests, sweaters, blouses, coats, lingerie & etc. Over 200 prices at The Carriage Light, 105 M-15, Ortonville. 627-4733.

Sweet Corn - Cucumbers, beans, currants, tomatoes later, 4101 Big Fish Lake. Phone 627-3188.

Coldspot - Slider or casement air cond. 8000 B.T.U. 627-4160, \$150.00.

Custom Draperies - Blinds, re-upholstering, free in-home estimates. Phone 625-0999. (c)

Firewood Logs - By the truckload. Call evenings, 634-9057. (c)

2 Girls 24" 3-Speed Bikes - Excellent condition, \$50.00 apiece. 625-4259. (2/2)

Wood Dining Room Table - 1 master, 4 ladder back and cane chairs. \$225.00. 634-5251. (2/2)

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Nubian Goat Kids - Does and Buck. 634-4715. (2/2)

I Love Ortonville - Say "Yes" to Ortonville stickers available at The Little Red Craft House, 417 Mill.

Organically Grown Vegetables - Available again at reasonable prices. 1620 Granger Rd. 627-4326. (2/2)

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It's easy! Fill in the blanks below 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 papers, the price is \$5.00 for 10 words or less, 30¢ each additional word.

Please Run the Following

_____ 2 _____	_____ 3 _____
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_____ 3.20 _____	_____ 3.40 _____
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_____ 4.80 _____	_____ 5.20 _____
_____ 5.40 _____	_____ 5.60 _____
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PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY STATE ZIP _____
PHONE _____

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the reminder

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Clarkston, MI 48016

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'78 Chevrolet Custom Van Automatic, Power, Air Stereo, Super Nice \$4995	'77 Cadillac Coupe De Ville Loaded, extra nice \$4995	80 Ford Fairmont 2-Door, 6 Cyl., Auto. & Power, Like New \$3495	'78 Ford 1 Ton Stake 4 sp. trans., P/S, P/B, radio \$3995
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2 Seater with 1.5 liter engine, excellent condition, removeable Targa top, 30 MPG, 5-speed, bright red color with jet black interior, NO RUST, AM-FM cassette, 29,000 plus miles
\$5500 or Best Offer

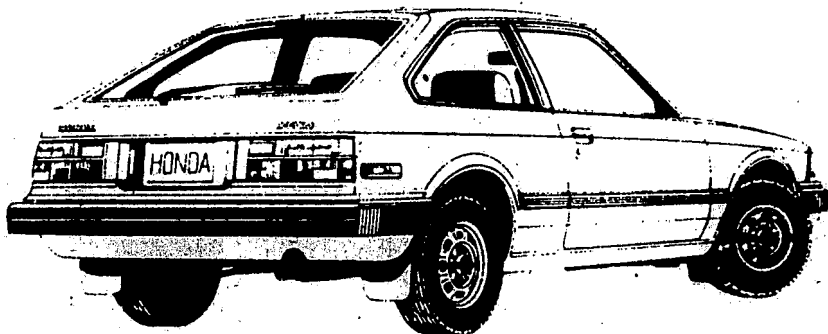
Call 625-9346

Ask for Mike or Kathy
625-7131 after 6 p.m.

DRIVE A LITTLE
SAVE A LOT

1982 Hondas

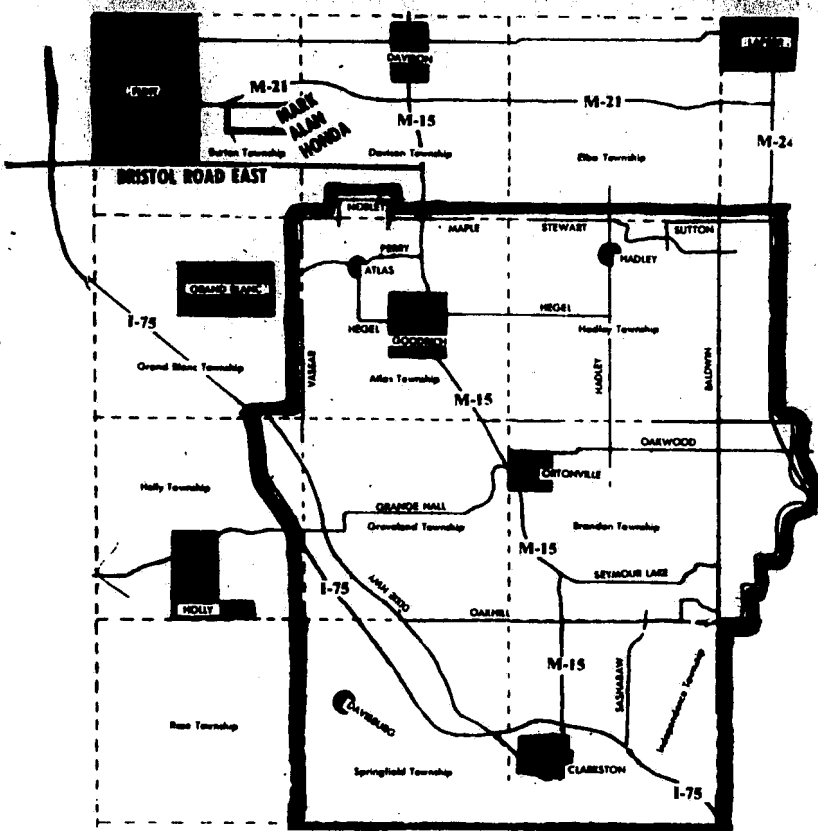
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Immediate Delivery



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Rusty Jones
Lifetime Rust Proofing

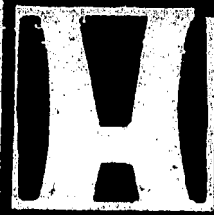


Hours: Mon-Tues-Thurs-'Til 9 pm; Wed- Fri- 'Til 6 pm; Sat-'Til 5 pm

**mark alan
honda - Flint**

East Bristol Road,
One Half Mile East of Center

743-1603



Railroad Ties - \$8.00 picked-up, \$10.00 delivered. Landscape designs, complete personalized for \$35.00. 627-4364.

Small Blonde Dining Room Set - China closet, buffet, table with leaf and pads, chairs, excellent condition. 636-2618.

Ford 9N Tractor - A-1 shape; Sherman trans.; new battery; new paint, \$1,900.00. 627-2669 or 627-2832.

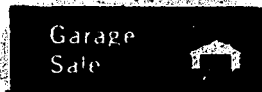
Antique Wrought Iron Floor Lamp - Needs wiring \$75.00 firm. 627-4058 after 6. (c)

For Sale - Cast Iron woodstove, \$75.00, Rupp 440 snowmobile, \$250.00, men's 3 speed bike, bee equipment, boxes & frames. 636-2187.

We've "Canned It" - So you can "bag it". Quality bulk foods now on the floor for your convenience. Village Pet Shop, 333 Mill, Ortonville. 627-3383.

Honda - 1979 CB 750K also 1979 750 Suzuki. 233-8643 or 653-1378.

Reg. Angus Cows - With calves at side also Herd bull. Alfalfa hay baled in field \$1.75. 627-2693 after 3:30. (2/1)



Huge Multi-Family Yard Sale-Bargains galore - Books, clothes, some larger sizes, misc. Wed.-Sat., July 28-31, 10:00-7 4921 Clintonville Rd., rain or shine. Bake Sale Sat.- morning. Open Sat. till noon.

Garage Sale-Thurs.-Sun., 9-6, 6365 Pine Knob Rd. 391-1079.

Large Garage Sale-Antiques, guitar, truck chain, many household items, July 29, 30, 31st, 9-6, Dixie Hwy. to E. Davisburg Rd., first house.

Garage Sale-Many interesting items, Andersonville to Marcus (1st St. past Airport Rd.) turn to Rolton, 6059 Rolton, July 29 & 30.

2 Sales Side by Side - Thurs. only. Antiques, couch, cabinets, collectibles, kids stuff, household items galore. 12085 & 12109 Shafter, off Ormond between Davisburg Rd. & White Lake Rd. 10-7.

Garage Sale-Baby items, household & misc. Proceeds to OLL Cheerleaders. July 29, 30 & 31, 5989 Princess Ln.

Huge Rummage Sale-Waterford Hill Subdivision, 6804 Balmoral Terrace, Sat., July 31st, 8-6.

Garage Sale - 9:00 - 5:00, July 29, 30, 31. 2275 Sashabaw Rd., Ortonville.

Yard Sale - 30-31-1, 10 am to 6 pm, rain or shine. Furniture, clothes & more. 12489 E. Hill Rd., Goodrich, 3 mi off M-15.

Sale - everything imaginable - skis, dishes, chainsaw, clothes, baby clothes, etc. Monday July 26 - Saturday, July 31, 9 a.m. to dusk. 5470 E. Waldon Rd., Clarkston.

Big Garage Sale! Furniture, clothes, sewing machine, odds and ends, etc. Thursday and Friday, only. 5643 Warbler, off Maybee Rd. in Clarkston.

Garage Sale - In the barn. Decorative wheels, toys, books, clothes, small appliances, baby needs, household goods and many new items. M-15 to Groveland Rd., to N on Jossman Rd., 1270 Jossman, Ortonville. 10-5 Thurs.-Sat., July 29-31.

Garage Sale - July 29, 30, 31 - Thurs, Fri, & Sat. 170 Church St., Ortonville. 9 am to 5 pm.

Flea Markets U.S.A. - One of the largest indoor flea and antique markets. Antiques, collectibles, bargains on furniture, food, clothing, crafts. Open every weekend. Fri. 4-9, Sat. & Sun. 10-6. Bring the family. T-Way Plaza, Cooley Lake Road, E. of Williams Lake Road, Union Lake. Dealer Reservations 9-5 Daily. 360-2100.

Garage Sale - 1 day only, Thursday, July 29, 9 am - 5 pm. Everything must go. Will deal. Baby items, children & adults clothing. All A-1 condition, misc & household items. 1850 Ardsley, Ortonville, off W. Glass.

Yard Sale - Aug. 2 & 3, 10-5, 4805 West Stanton, Brandon Twp., off Baldwin Road.

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They Cost Less in Oxford-Orion
WE'LL PAY YOU \$50 IF WE CAN'T BEAT
YOUR BEST DEAL ★

If You Don't Shop at Gollina Pontiac
ALL YOU HAVE TO LOSE IS YOUR MONEY!
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Yardsale - Household items. Dining room set, 9 pieces, \$800.00 or best offer. End tables, games, winter sports items, 8020 Pontiac Street, Goodrich. 636-7016.

Yard Sale - 2 Families, ladies large size clothes, children's clothes and toys, bottles and miscellaneous items. Thur-Fri-Sat, July 29-30-31, 9 am to 4 pm. Bald Eagle Lake, 640 Garland, Ortonville. Follow the signs.

Garage Sale - July 28 thru July 31, 9-5, 8061 McCandlish Road, Grand Blanc, Sears portable dishwasher/butcher block top-copper-tone; Kelvinator frostless refrig./freezer-copper-tone; Whirlpool electric range/white; Hoover upright vacuum sweeper; Norge automatic washer-needs work; T.V./stereo entertainment center; Colonial style desk; small appliances, dishes, drapes, pictures, clothing, lots of misc! 1981 Chevy Luv Long Bed pick-up.

Garage Sale - Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Misc., bikes, tools, appliances & clothing. 6451 Oakhill Rd., Clarkston - 1 mile E. off M-15.

Garage Sale - Antique couch, Coca Cola machine, chairs, truck tires on rims, 2 color T.V.s, 9701 Ellis Rd., between Oakhill & Rattalee Lk. Rd., Clarkston. Thurs., Fri., Sat. - 9:00 am.

Block Sale - Thurs., July 29 thru Sat., July 31. Between Waldon & Maybee on Snowapple and Cramlane. Watch for the balloons.

Help
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Motor Carriers Needed to deliver The Reminder. Call 625-9346.

Avon Has Immediate Openings in the following territories: Baldwin, Five Lakes, Hunter's Creek & Morris Roads, Lapeer Twp. 664-1911.

Avon-Buy-Sell, immediate openings, indep. Twp. Marge Shumaker, 623-9497.

Management Trainees-Full or part-time, C & H Associates. 673-8091.

Ladies great work! Great hours! Great money! Terrific new line. No investment. Peg 673-8113.

Information On Cruise Ship Jobs - Great income potential. All occupations. Call 312-741-9780 Dept. 2583. Call refundable. (2/1)

Earn Extra Money - No investment. Queen's Way to Fashion call 674-2540 674-4596. (c)

Barry Young & Co. - Real Estate wishes to interview 2 experienced salespeople for work in the real estate field. Contact Barry Young, 627-2838.

AVON
Build A Beautiful Future. Sell Avon. We'll help make your dreams come true. Call now Mary L. Seelbinder, phone 627-3116.

Jobs Overseas - Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 3680. (3/1)

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Free Pups - Half Springer half Shepard, ready to go. 625-4375.

Lost - Red doberman Pincher in area of Dixie Hwy., north of White Lk. Rd. Reward. 625-9470.

Reward - Lost Irish setter, male, white patch on chest, Troy license, Deer Lake Farms/Clarkston area. 625-6493 or 689-6575.

R & N Fence Service

JULY SPECIALS

1/4" No. 10 Spruce Stockade \$17.00 2 Rail Split-Cedar 8' Sect. \$8.00

5279 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 623-1308
Specializing in wood and chain link
CHECK OUR LOW PRICES

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625-2635
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-AMC-JEEP USED CAR SALE!

\$299	1975 AMC GREMLIN RUNS GOOD, 6 CYL. AUTO.	\$2699	1977 PONTIAC VENTURA AIR, 43,000 miles
\$499	1972 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE GOOD TRANSPORTATION	\$2999	'78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DOOR, AIR, VERY SHARP
\$4799	1978 FORD 4x4 PICKUP LOW MILES, CLEAN	\$499	'75 OLDS 98 4 DOOR - SAVE
\$2499	1977 MERCURY MONARCH air, sharp	\$5999	1981 RENAULT 18i Luxury SEDAN LIKE NEW
625-2635		6673 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston 48016	

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NATION AUTOFINDERS BRINGS BUYER AND SELLER TOGETHER WITH A BETTER DEAL FOR BOTH!

We work like a real estate company. We help you sell your automobile, truck, motor home, boat, etc...the same way a real estate company helps you sell your home. We'll do the following things for you:

1. All advertising
2. Take all phone calls
3. Qualify buyers
4. Financing
5. Warranties
6. Professional salesman to show & sell your car.
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9. Handle all paperwork.
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Mat Dunaskiss - Debating Tom Gitter on Tuesday, August 3 at 7:30 pm at Oxford Junior High School, public invited. (2/2)

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

Wanted Batteries - \$2.00, Automatic transmission - \$3.00. Steel, copper, brass, aluminum, radiators, starters, catalytic converters. 625-5305. (c)

Mat Dunaskiss - Debating Tom Gitter on Tuesday, August 3 at 7:30 pm at Oxford Junior High School, public invited. (2/2)

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Beautiful 3 br. lake front with great terms! Home is beautiful decorated with many extras. Priced at \$139,000. Real Estate One. 623-7500.

Lovely 3 br. colonial with private pond. This home has a family room with natural fireplace. Call for the many details. \$113,800. Real Estate One. 623-7500.

Prestigious Deer Lake - very secluded home, custom designed and built, includes cut stone exterior and fireplaces, stainglass windows and more. Group One Inc. Realtors. 681-3700.

10 Acres - On small lake - borders State - big trees - \$10,500.00 - \$800.00 dn. - \$150.00 mo. - 10% L.C. - Call 616-258-5747 day or eve. - Forest Land Co. - R#1 - Box 191A - Kalkaska, MI 49646. (2/2)

150' on Walters Lake, executive retreat, one of a kind contemporary chalet, a real beauty with hand crafted features. \$149,900. Selhost Real Estate - 625-3323.

Young Executive, 3 bedrooms plus den, this home has 2 decks, 1700 sq. ft., ideal for entertainment, simple assumption available. Selhost Real Estate. 625-3323.

Avondale schools, 3 bedroom ranch, close to schools and shopping with fireplace, full finished basement, above ground pool, VA or L/C. Selhost Real Estate. 625-3323.

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Industrial Space for rent. Clarkston area, approx. 1300 sq. ft. \$350/mo. 628-4777 and 628-7968.

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Aluminum siding and vinyl siding, roofing, storms & windows. 24 years experience. Call anytime, 334-8979. If no answer call after 5:00 pm Gene Bryant. (4/1)

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SAMPLE SALE NAME BRAND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

Over 1500 new samples of Fall and Christmas '82 - Save Up to 50% OFF RETAIL Thurs., August 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3401 Burrus Court Ortonville Off Sherwood (N. of Seymour Lake Rd.) Between Sashabaw and Perry Lake Rd.



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 Ortonville
 627-2560

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CLARKSTON CINEMA

6808 Dixie Hwy. 625-3133

STARTS FRIDAY, JULY 30



WINNER 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST PICTURE

BEST ORIGINAL SCORE - VANGELIS
 BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY COLIN WELLAND
 BEST COSTUME MELINA CANONERO

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Daily 7:00, 9:15
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 Coming - Star Trek II

ADMISSION-ADULTS \$2.00
 CHILDREN AGES 3 to 15 \$1.00

Haybaling - Experienced custom farmer with new type equipment. Have your baling done right. 627-4346 (c)

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Carpet Cleaning Sale - 1st Room \$35.00 each, add room \$20.00. Jeannie Carpet Cleaning. 627-3485 if no answer 334-5960. (c)

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FROG LEG DINNER

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MONDAY & TUESDAY NIGHT..... \$7.51

LUNCH SERVED DAILY 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Foot Health Care for the Entire Family
For your convenience, evening and weekends by appointment.

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20% OFF
Thru
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Also in Cannisters, Bean Pots,
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Choose from 3 different
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YOUR WEDDING PLANNER

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Storewide Special
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Westminster Chimes Wallclocks
Up to 30% Off
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WESTERN DAYS AT THE MILLS

Friday, July 30,
Saturday, July 31
& Sunday, August 1

Western Days Hours
Friday & Saturday 10-9
Sunday 1-5



**CHRISTIE'S OF
CLARKSTON**
2 for 1 Sale on Ladies
Summer Shoes & Dresses
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**SADOWS AUCTION
GALLERIES, INC.**
Western Auction Sunday, Aug. 1, 1 p.m.
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**PATTI'S
MERLE NORMAN**
35-75% Off All Summer Apparel
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FOXYS
Fabulous Food & Sensational Spirits
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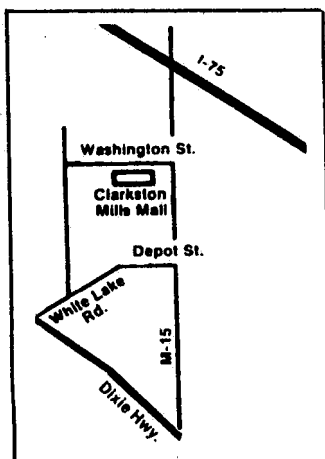
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Clarkston Mills Mall



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Cactus
Displays
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1832 - 1982
Sesqui-Centennial

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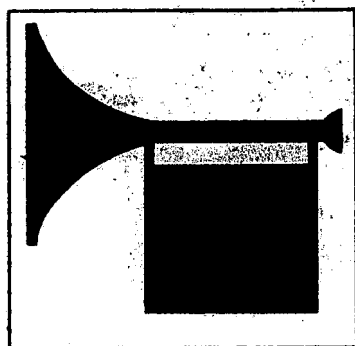
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Double Bowl Sink
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With \$700 Cabinet Purchase
With This Coupon
Limit 1 Per Customer
Expires August 31, 1982
Cash & Carry Only

CLARKSTON

Sesqui-Centennial Calendar of Events



Summer Band Concerts

FRIDAY, JULY 30 - The Clarkston Village Business Association is sponsoring a series of Summer Band Concerts produced by Jim Morris and featuring members of the Pontiac Musicians Union. The fifth and final concert is July 30th. It starts at 7 p.m. and features Country and Western music.

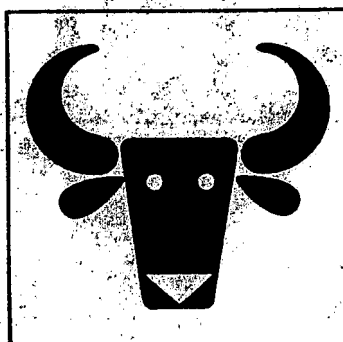


Special Merchants Drawing

FRIDAY, JULY 30 - SUNDAY, AUGUST 1 - The merchants of Clarkston Mills Mall are sponsoring a special drawing. Two tickets to see Willie Nelson at Pine Knob will be awarded to the winner. The drawing will be held on August 1 at Sadows Auction Galleries during their Western Auction. The winner need not be present and will be contacted by phone. Entrants must make a purchase from a Clarkston Mills Mall shop and must fill out an entry form in full.

Another calendar of events will be published at the end of August. If your organization is planning a September Sesquicentennial event please call 625-9346

Visit Downtown Clarkston



Foxy's Western Days

FRIDAY, JULY 30 - SUNDAY, AUGUST 1 - Live entertainment, hayrides, a chuckwagon full of country fixins', special drinks and much, much more will be featured at the Foxys at the Mill Restaurant to help celebrate Clarkston's 150th birthday Friday, July 30 through Sunday, August 1. The theme of the birthday celebration will be "Western Days" and customers are being urged to wear western attire to the restaurant. Foxys at the Mill will be decorated in this theme and reservations are requested.

The Easy Pickins' Country Band will play Friday evening from 8:00-10:00 p.m. and on Saturday afternoon from 12-4:30 p.m. Live country entertainment will be offered Saturday evening from 7:00 p.m. on and Sunday afternoon from 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Hayrides through Clarkston will be held on Saturday and Sunday from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. No charge if you have an invitation card. Without an invitation card, the charge will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for children. Invitation cards will be presented to everyone who dines at the restaurant prior to the actual celebration.

On Sunday, August 1st, the popular Foxys breakfast buffet will be served as usual from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Special drinks will also be available for the celebration as well as special lunch and dinner menus.

Lunch features Bar-B-Que quarter chicken for \$4.95 and Bar-B-Que beef sandwich on Texas toast for \$3.95. Both lunches include ranch fries and cole slaw. The dinner menu sports Bar-B-Que chicken for \$6.95 or Texas-style Bar-B-Que steaks at \$9.95 for a 12 oz. T-bone and \$14.95 for a 20 oz. T-bone. Included in these dinners is a choice of baked potato or ranch fries, cowboy beans, cole slaw and Texas toast.

The Six-Shooter Saloon has conjured up four special drinks for this special occasion; a strawberry flavored drink called the Six-Shooter made with vodka and cassis; the Cowboy Boiler which is a mug of beer flavored with a shot of whiskey; the Round-up, containing Grenadine, Triplesec, Rum and orange juice; and finally the Panhandle made with rum, Tia Maria, Cream de Cocoa and pineapple juice.

Foxys at the Mill is located in downtown Clarkston, approximately six blocks off I-75 to Washington Street in the Clarkston Mills Mall. The restaurant is open seven days a week.

Shelby M. Baylis
M.D.

Family Practice

M-15 Family Medical Center

7736 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston

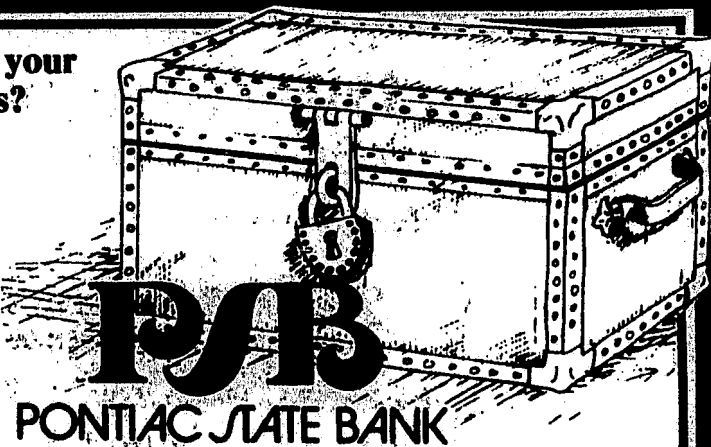
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Sesqui-Centennial Calendar

Music Abounds on Friday Nights

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6 - Ivan Rouse, owner of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music is sponsoring a series of four Friday night concerts in August. On August 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Park a popular music concert will be held. Rouse expects groups like Easy Pickins', the Choralaires and the "God and Country" choral group will entertain with Country and Western, Folk and Popular music. In addition, Dan Cantwell will be performing with his banjo.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13 - The second Clarkston Conservatory free Concert in the Park will feature essentially the same cast as the previous week. Again Popular music will be played beginning at 7:00 p.m. A variety of groups will be entertaining.

This program published by
The Reminder Zone II
6569 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston

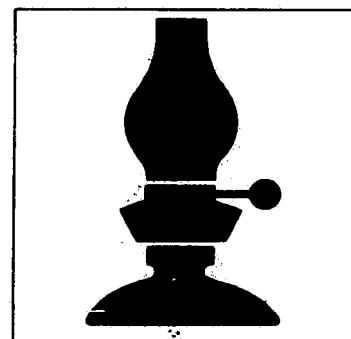
FRIDAY, AUGUST 20 - The Clarkston Conservatory's concert series moves inside -- This time amongst the beautiful art objects of Sadows Auction Galleries in the Clarkston Mills Mall. The concert, that begins at 7:00 p.m. will feature Sonatas for cello and piano. Performing on cello will be Richard Piopo, a well-known Detroit area cellist. Playing the piano is James Wilhelmsen, who is on staff at the University of Michigan, the Clarkston Conservatory of Music and has been a Fulbright scholar in Vienna. The two will be playing compositions from Beethoven, Haydn and Shostavkovich. There is a \$5.00 charge for this concert.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27 - The Clarkston Conservatory's fourth concert will again be held in Sadow's Auction Galleries beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, August 27. Rouse calls this the debut of the Clarkston Trio which includes Kirk Toth, a violinist, and professor of violin at Florida State University and Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp; cellist Piopo; and pianist Wilhelmsen. There is a \$5.00 charge for this concert.



Joan Kopietz and Claudia Jakus with a birthday cake for Clarkston, at an earlier Summer Band Concert.

Old Fashion Fair



COMING UP IN SEPTEMBER - Labor Day Parade and Old Fashion Fair in the park; A Rotary sponsored Corn Roast; The Historical Society's Annual Crafts and Cider Festival.

Visit Downtown Clarkston During its Sesquicentennial Celebration

Howe's Lanes

6697 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston

625-5011

Sign Up Now for Fall Leagues

Bowl More for Less - Fridays Noon to 3 p.m.
Bowl 3 Games for \$2.00

36 Lanes • Automatic Score Keeper
Lounges - Blue Room

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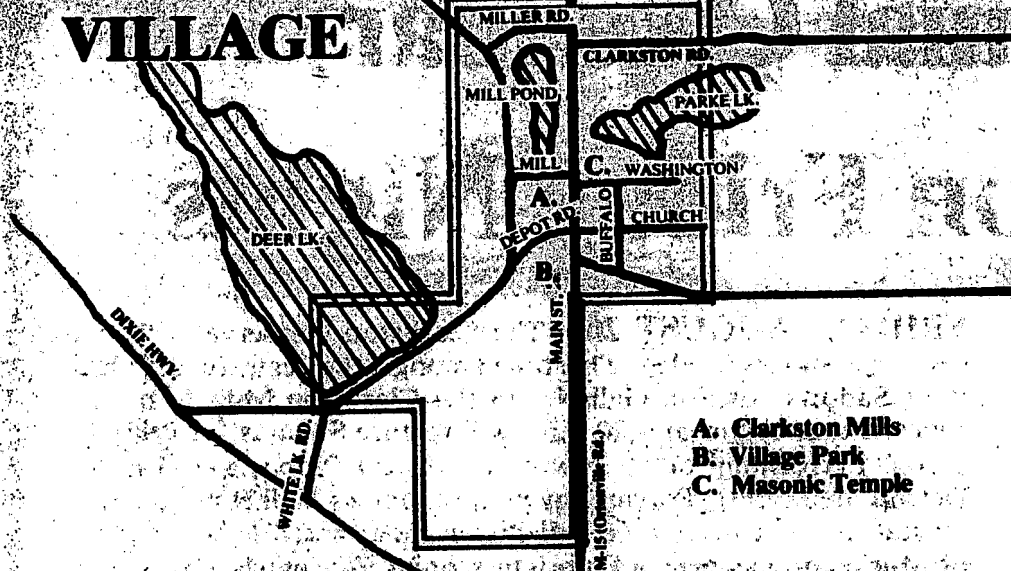
Waterford

HOME IMPROVEMENT

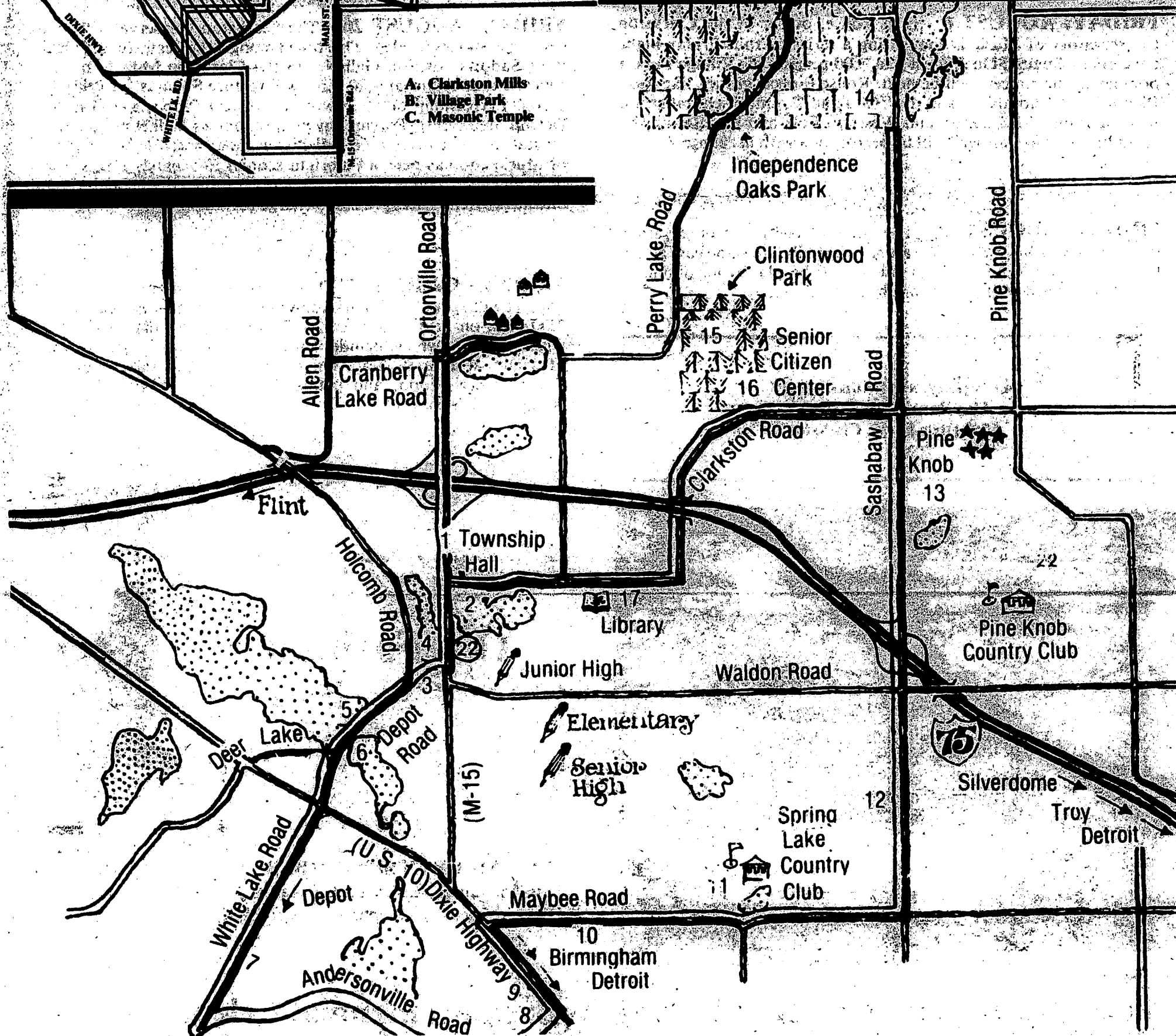
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HEALTH NEWS 82

ISSUE NUMBER SEVEN

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Clinton Valley Center has been a landmark since shortly after the Civil War.

Don't Count CVC Out

by Mike Wilcox and Al Wieling

The drive to save the Clinton Valley Center (CVC) seems to be gaining momentum.

The mental health facility that has over 500 patients, is scheduled to close in October of this year because of cut-backs in the State's budget. But groups of citizens and mental health activists, lead by Representative Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) are campaigning to convince Governor William Milliken that he's making a big mistake.

CVC is a psychiatric in-patient facility operated by the Michigan

Department of Mental Health, located across Telegraph Road, from the Pontiac Mall. It serves the citizens of Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair and Lapeer Counties.

At present, CVC has 426 in-patient beds, but due to overcrowding, has been 15-20 percent over capacity for several months. The Center, once called an insane asylum, opened shortly after the Civil War, and at its peak housed 3000 patients.

Although the State's budget ax is the major reason for closure, a growing emphasis towards dein-

stitutionalization has also made CVC expendable.

Deinstitutionalization is a philosophy of treatment that advocates people should, whenever possible, be treated and helped at home, or in the community, rather than in a large center like CVC.

But according to the Ad-Hoc Committee to Save CVC, deinstitutionalization and the closing of CVC "would not result in community treatment for people who now use CVC's in-patient services. It would result in their being treated elsewhere

in the state, or other centers -- away from community, home, family, job and friends."

Just what "other" state centers would take CVC's patient population is unclear. The two most frequently mentioned are the closest, Northville and Ypsilanti.

Some people fear that many of the patients will not be transferred, but instead, will be placed into group homes

Continued on Page 2

Photo by Al Wieling

Continued from Page 1

Don't Count Clinton Valley Out Yet



or returned to families.

Representative Trim insists there is no way a large number of patients can be screened and placed in the community properly.

"It would completely devastate any progress we have made in community placement," warned Representative Trim. "It would be the most irresponsible thing the State could do at this time."

John Kimmins, Vice-President of AFSCME Local 49, one of two unions that services the approximately 525 CVC employees, fears violence may erupt if CVC patients are given their releases.

"I have had to have surgery due to a patient attacking me. A friend of mine that worked here, and four other attendants were stabbed by a patient that was taken to a mall on a field trip and bought a hunting knife," recalled Kimmins.

He added, "It it happens here, what is going to happen out in the streets when they are released?"

Other people fear the closing of CVC would add another crushing blow to the area's poor economy and high unemployment.

State employees would be placed on the layoff register and would be called back on the basis of seniority to possibly work at other state facilities.

Ahzeed Miah, President of AFSCME Local 49 explained the situation.

"This area will lose 525 jobs. Even if

these people transfer to other facilities, there will be 525 less people spending money in this area," said Miah. "We don't need this additional loss in the Pontiac area."

Practically no one claims the Pontiac area is not in need of a facility like CVC. It's just that the Governor says we can't afford it.

Others disagree.

Representative Trim claims CVC is a scapegoat in the Governor's all-out effort to balance the budget.

"It's just an effort to balance the budget," reiterated Representative Trim. "When he leaves office all chaos will break loose."

Miah inferred it was stupid for the state's second most popular area to be stripped of mental health services.

"If we don't have mental facilities in this area, there are people that aren't going to get treatment, and that may mean the loss of a life."

Although CVC lost its federal accreditation a few years ago, substantial efforts have been made to bring it up to code.

CVC is currently ranked in the nation's top 10 percent, in health and safety terms, and employees like Kimmins are proud of that.

"The reason this place is in the condition it is now is due to the hard work by the staff to keep it up...not to save their jobs but to make a better living place so that the patients are happy,"

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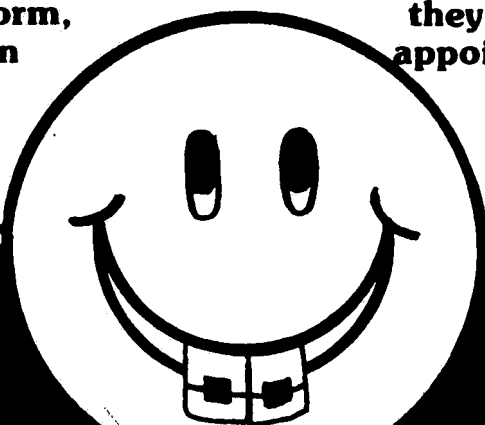
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There is no age limit for orthodontics. Every problem is different and will determine the age at which treatment should begin. It is recommended that a child 4-7 yrs. should be seen for orthodontic evaluation. Many problems can be prevented by early diagnosis. If a parent notes that the child has any crowded teeth, a bad bite or a poor facial form, they should make an appointment for orthodontic examination.





said Kimmins.

Kimmins, however did complain of staffing problems and said that he had encountered mixed feelings from employees about the impending closure.

"Some people that work here feel it would be better to let it close because we are working so short staffed and it is dangerous," reported Kimmins.

Those people seem to be the exception, however.

"Every organization we have contacted has went on record opposing the

closing," said Representative Trim.

Representative Trim and some of his legislative colleagues will be holding a Public Hearing August 17, 1 p.m., at CVC to get public input on the Center's closing.

"I just hope we can win this battle," concluded Representative Trim. "I feel much more optimistic than a month ago. We are going to have to come up with some funds, but I think the Governor will relent."

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Wheelchair Daze A-Maze-ing

Wright and Filippis' Wheelchair Daze, held July 31st, attracted over 700 people, most of them in wheelchairs. The Daze featured a Coast Guard helicopter, The Wild West Gun-fighters, boat rides, Chuckie Cheese and a variety of picnic foods and games.

It is hailed as the biggest event of its kind in this area. No small task for its sponsor, a manufacturer and supplier of equipment for the handicapped.

According to Mike Kilbourn, an executive with Wright and Filippis, the reason for the Wheelchair Daze is to gain community awareness.

"Handicapped people are only handicapped physically or mentally," explained Kilbourn. "We strive to emphasize their abilities, not their disabilities."

Another major reason for the picnic is it provides a lot of fun for the people in attendance.

For instance, Kilbourn recalled a 96-year old man that attended the first picnic in 1981 and this one also.

"He was one ball of happiness. He had never ridden on a pontoon boat or any other kind of boat because of his disability. We made it available to him

and he really enjoyed it," said Kilbourn.

He added, "The main goal is to reach people, not to see Wright and Filippis name in big bold letters. We want everyone involved and the community to benefit. I can't deny it is helping our business to get our name out, but that is not the purpose."

Kilbourn said the man behind the picnic and Wright and Filippis, Tony Filippis, himself a bilateral amputee, is a man with a big heart.

"Tony is the kind of guy, that when we were running short of hot dogs, he reached into his pocket and told us to get more. He does everything he can to make people enjoy themselves."

By the way, picnic organizers claimed they cooked over 3000 hot dogs that day, completely depleting Farmer Jacks supply.

Kilbourn said a lot of individuals and businesses donated time and money to make the day a success. He listed Loon Lake Marina, Oak Distributors, Pop Man and Felice's Supermarket as major contributors.

Special recognition went to the Waterford Police and Fire Departments and Riverside Ambulance, who were



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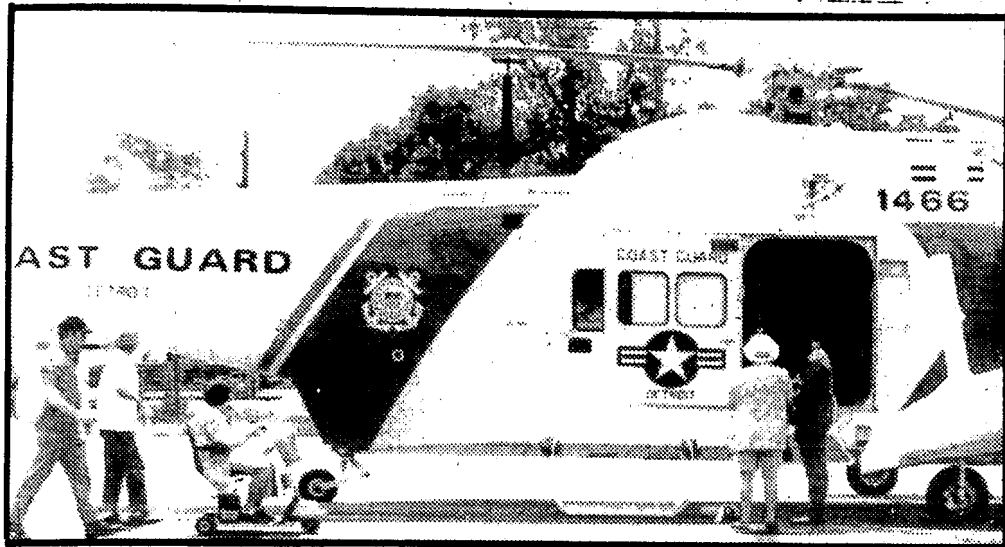
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 9-4; Tuesday 12-7
Saturday 8-1, Closed Sunday

A source of confusion among many people seems to be the difference between the internist, general practitioner, and family practitioner in terms of training and modes of practice.

To start out with, all physicians in the State of Michigan are licensed after one year of post graduate training; that is, internship or residency in an accredited hospital after medical school. The general practitioner always has this training and may also have other training in specialties such as surgery or gynecology for example. The family practitioner has three years of post graduate training with board certification. This training includes obstetrics, psychiatry, the care of children and some surgery as well as diseases of adults.

The internist also has three or more years of post graduate training, with the option of national board certification. This training includes, basically primary care of adults, as well as intensive care regarding diseases of "internal problems", so to speak (heart, lungs, kidneys, stomach). The internist will also take care of colds, sore throats, minor sprains and strains, basic psychiatry and office counseling, normal paps and pelvis and geriatrics.

A less defined area seems to be what constitutes a family doctor. A family doctor is any doctor of any specialty whom you trust, know well and feel comfortable with, regardless of that doctor's age, training or number of diplomas.



A Coast Guard helicopter was part of the festivities.

in attendance most of the day.

"I guess the bottom line is we would like to thank everybody that came. I have never seen a stronger working community," said Kilbourn. "I have

seen a lot of events go on, but not one where so many people donated their time and money to such a great extent."

Nar-Non Meets at St. Joes

Individuals, for whom drugs have become a major problem, can join an organized group to help them in dealing with their dependency. Narcotics Anonymous is for those persons who have a drug problem and an honest desire to overcome it.

Meetings are held every Tuesday, from 8:30-9:30 p.m. and every Thursday, from 8-9 p.m., at the Fox Center

of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital - Pontiac.

Nar-Non meetings, for the families of addicts, will be held every Thursday, 8-10 p.m., at the Fox Center.

Membership is free and all participants remain anonymous. For further information, call the Fox Center at 858-3177.

Crittenton Open House August 15

Have you ever wanted to see a hospital when you weren't a patient or a patient's visitor?

Crittenton Hospital is offering that opportunity--with an open house for the public from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15.

The open house is in observance of the hospital's opening on Aug. 15, 1967. Refreshments will be served, and free thermometers, bandage dispensers, souvenir buttons, and health care literature will be available while supplies last.

Volunteers from the Crittenton Hospital Auxiliary will serve as tour guides and hostesses.

Auxiliaries will be at the main entrance to guide open house guests to the tour route which will take them past the Security desk and the Gift Shop and on to the Medical Records Department on the First floor.

From there, the touring visitors will go past the Medical Library, Pharmacy, and the Recovery Room to the Laboratory. They will tour several areas of the Lab, then proceed outdoors (weather permitting) for an Emergency Department/paramedic display.

Re-entering the hospital through the Outpatient entrance, guests will view a stress test demonstration in the Noninvasive Laboratory, then will go through the Ultrasound, Nuclear Medicine, and X-ray areas for explanations and demonstrations.

Then comes Physical Therapy,

where the guests will be given a tour and explanation of various stations. Then they will take a specially designated "Tour" elevator to the sixth floor for a tour of the 6-West Medical/Surgical, Pediatrics, and 6-East Medical/Surgical units and a pantry (Dietary) explanation.

Taking another "Tour" elevator, the open house visitors will go to the second floor for a tour of the Chapel, Respiratory Therapy (in the conference rooms), Administrative offices, Dietary, and the cafeteria.

In the cafeteria, the guests will be served punch and cookies and have an opportunity to pick up a free thermometer, bandage dispenser, and health care literature.

A CPR demonstration will be given in the classrooms across from the cafeteria.

Many departments will have special photo and audiovisual displays explaining their function.

Guests will be given a specially designed Crittenton Hospital 1983 calendar. Cards with area fire, police and EMS phone numbers will be distributed. A "People Caring for People" brochure, listing the hospital's many services, will be available.

A specially prepared edition of the hospital's quarterly magazine, CrittentonTimes, will be distributed. It will feature two sections, "Yesterday" and "Today," with appropriate stories and photographs.

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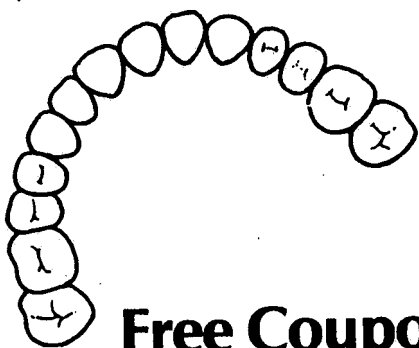


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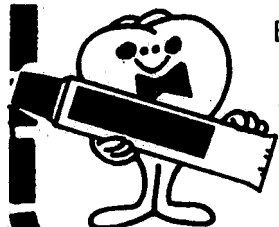
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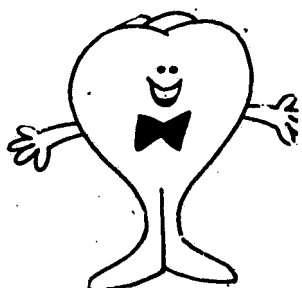
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tanning pointers

by Dr. Shelby Baylis

By Dr. Shelby Baylis
and the PACE Team

Here's something to think about when you're stretched out on a beach soaking up the brilliant sunshine. Sun tanning is what farmers do to hides when they want to make leather. After a summer stretched out on the barn wall in the blazing sun, the hides become lifeless, and tough enough to form chair seats!

Some sunshine is great for the body and spirit, but the long-term costs of that beautiful bronzed look may be more than you're willing to pay. Too much sun can cause sagging flesh, "alligator" skin, prominent blood vessels and actinic keratoses - horny growths on the skin that in some cases may develop into cancer.

When collagen, a protein substance in connective tissue, becomes damaged by ultraviolet rays, the result is premature aging and severe wrinkling.

Skin cancer is, of course, the most serious side effect of over sunning. The American Cancer Society estimates excess solar radiation causes 300,000 cases of skin cancer a year. Even through skin cancer has the highest rate of cure of any form of cancer, 5,000 people still die of it annually.

However, you shouldn't avoid the sun altogether, since it does help your

body form stores of vitamin D. Perhaps these protective strategies may help you overcome the more adverse effect of too much exposure to the sun.

Time your tanning two ways-length of exposure and time of day. Your risk of burning is highest from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Start slowly, no more than 10 or 15 minutes of direct sun should strike unprotected skin the first day. Then, increase exposure by 5 minutes a day, reaching no more than a maximum of 45 minutes to an hour at one sitting. After that, most skin will start reddening, depending on the skin type, which can range from very fair to dark.

Watch out near water. Not only does water reflect ultraviolet rays, but the rays can penetrate water, as well. Protect your eyes. If you don't want to wear sunglasses, walnut shells make an effective eye cover while sunbathing. Also, beware of a cloudy day. You can still get up to 80 percent of the ultraviolet radiation you would be getting in full sun, on an overcast day.

And lastly, wear a protective sunscreen or lotion to keep your skin moist, preferably one that contains para-amino-benzoic acid (PABA), as they are effective mainly against ultraviolet radiation. Remember, though, water and perspiration wash off sunscreens, so reapply them after a game of tennis or a swim.



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BCM: An Alternative

by Sharon Regiani
Body Chemistry Counselor

When we first started to think about setting up "BCM", it seemed a dream. Here we had been trained to help people with varying problems by analyzing their hair, but so few had heard about this kind of service. However was I to explain it all? The entire concept is quite involved, but here's the basic idea: it is possible to improve a person's resistance, improve their health, and aid them in achieving their genetic potential.

Didn't you ever wonder why, with all modern medicine has to offer, that folks seem to be sicker now than they ever were? One of the common answers is that we lead a more stressful life. I wonder what "they" compare it to. Anyone who has been around during the depression can tell you about stress greater than what we experience now. And what about the days when a woman gave birth in the morning and tended the fields that same afternoon? Maybe we've just lost the ability to cope with things in our lives. Or maybe, and just probably, we've changed our diets to the point where we no longer eat the right foods to get the right nutrients that help us to more naturally "cope".

But how can you tell if what you're eating is the right diet for you? The TV commercials all tell us that their

products give us so many benefits. I can tell you of a few they fail to mention: hyperactivity, hypertension, arteriosclerosis, allergies and a host of others. And it's not just what you eat, but when and how, too. The only real way to take the guesswork out of your diet is by hair analysis, and we sometimes need the help of physicians and dentists to also order blood tests.

Hair analysis gives a cross section of trace elements in your body. These are the activators of enzyme systems--the energy producers--in your cells. They behave much the same as the ignition system of your car, not very big, but an important part! Excesses or deficiencies in either can cause problems, as can contaminants in the body. These, too, will show up in the hair.

Blood tests give us an indication of how your body is digesting the foods you eat. It can be used to indicate what foods you should eat and which ones to avoid. By monitoring the changes in your blood and hair, we can see how your diet and lifestyle effect your chemistry. If one factor is exceeding your resistance, you are more apt to become ill. Where and how is just dependent upon your genetic makeup.

So how can Body Chem, Midwest help? By working with you, your family and diet, to optimize your

health. There is a difference between optimizing and "curing". We don't really "cure" anybody, I'm not a physician.

The degenerative process that causes things like arthritis is the result of years of wear and insult on the body, and generally not due to a "but". But improvements can be seen in any of the degenerative diseases where you can increase the efficiency of the chemistry of the cells.

As for myself, I've been counseling

people and doing hair analysis for about eight years with tremendous success. I'm finishing my Master's program in Nutripathy this year, (nutrition and homeopathy), and have applied for my Doctorate Degree. I hope to be able to offer many more preventive services in the future. As for Body Chem, Midwest, I'm very proud of our accomplishments. I believe modern medicine can applaud its objectives.

CF Research Proving Beneficial

Cystic Fibrosis is a disruptive inherited disease. Affecting one of every 2000 individuals, it robs its victims of breath and engages them in an exhausting battle for their lives--a battle eventually won by the disease. Although no cure exists, the Michigan State Medical Society notes that substantial treatment advances in the past three decades are presently allowing CF patients to live longer, more normal lives.

The basic defect causing Cystic Fibrosis is not known. The disease manifests itself as a generalized disorder of the exocrine glands and is characterized by the excessive secretion of thick mucus. Normal respiratory, digestive, and male reproductive functioning becomes impossible as mucus clogs the ducts and passages of the organs in these systems.

The degree of respiratory impairment is the most significant factor affecting the ultimate prognosis of a patient and thus major therapeutic ef-

forts are directed toward control of pulmonary infection. Mucus blockages in the airways of the lungs cause severe shortages of breath and chronic coughing. CF victims are also frequently plagued by episodes of bronchitis (inflammation of the mucus membranes of the bronchial tubes) and are particularly susceptible to pneumonia. These problems may be somewhat alleviated or prevented through the use of antibiotics, aerosol medications, nocturnal mist tent, and routine chest physiotherapy (treatment by massage, exercises, heat, etc.).

Thirty years ago members of the medical community took it for granted that Cystic Fibrosis victims would die in early childhood. Today more than half the patients survive to reach 21 years, and many are adults pursuing active, productive lives. But, the Michigan State Medical Society concludes, continued aggressive research is essential to affect further advances in the fight against CF.

ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT LAZY EYE

Q. What is lazy eye or amblyopia

A. Lazy eye is a vision condition which causes an unexplained loss of near and distance visual acuity (clarity or sharpness of vision), usually in only one eye.

Q. Who is likely to have lazy eye?

A. Statistics indicate that between one and two percent of the population have lazy eye.

Q. How does lazy eye affect vision?

A. Normally, the images sent from both eyes to the brain are the same. The clarity of the image sent by the lazy eye will be significantly lower. Eventually, the brain will compensate for the lower clarity of vision by ignoring what is seen by the lazy eye. Further weakening of the lazy eye usually results from this disuse.

Q. What are the signs of lazy eye?

A. Typical signs are blurred near and distance vision, a noticeable favoring of one eye and the tendency to continually bump into objects on one particular side.

Q. Is the lazy eye blind?

A. Although the clarity of vision in a lazy eye may be low enough to be judged legally blind, (an acuity of less than 20/200), the lazy eye is usually not completely sightless or blacked out.

Q. How is lazy eye diagnosed?

A. Since amblyopia usually occurs in only one eye and the better eye "takes over" seeing for both, persons are often unaware of the condition. Periodic optometric examinations, beginning by or before age three, are the best means of diagnosing lazy eye.

Q. How is lazy eye treated?

A. Corrective lenses, prisms, contact lenses and/or vision therapy programs can be prescribed to teach the lazy eye to function normally. Sometimes, the better eye is covered with a patch to stimulate use and strengthening of the lazy one. Early diagnosis and treatment can usually improve the clarity of vision in the lazy eye.

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332-2045

The Harold E. Fox Center

In February of this year, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital opened a new ambulatory and residential facility just south of the main hospital complex. We would like nothing more than for this unit to stay empty. Unfortunately, it will not. The special programs that it offers are in great demand. If you or someone you care about needs help in the following areas, call us. Don't wait.

Alcoholism and Substance Abuse

The Fox Center offers an intensive residential treatment program providing individualized care (including detoxification, rehabilitation and aftercare) in a drug free environment.

Child and Adolescent Psychiatry

Sometimes young people are unable to handle the many pressures and problems of childhood and adolescence. Without proper assistance, these individuals may very well be crippled emotionally for life. The Fox Center offers a comprehensive inpatient program designed to help a child or adolescent make a healthy, positive adjustment.

For more information about the programs offered at the Harold Fox Center, call 858-3177.

 **ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL**
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTIC SERVICES

Haskins Chiropractic Center
Dr. Dennis Haskins
 5663 Highland Rd.
 Waterford 674-3129

DENTAL

Family Dentist
Michael T. Prudhomme
 5649 Sashabaw
 Clarkston, MI
 625-9001
Metropolitan Dental Center
 1018 Joslyn
 Pontiac, MI 333-7831

David W. Regiani, D.D.S. P.S.
 101 South Street
 Ortonville 627-4934

Donald Wood, Jr., D.D.S.
 5695 Dixie Highway
 Waterfall Plaza
 Waterford, MI 623-1044

General Dentist
Jack C. Shader
 5553 Sashabaw
 Clarkston, MI 625-9444

Orthodontist
Stephen E. Hershey
Edward D. Bayleran
 5647 Sashabaw
 Clarkston, MI 625-2515

Chas. Munk
J. Richard Dunlap
 Clarkston Professional Plaza
 5825 S. Main Street
 Clarkston, MI 625-0880

Pediatric Dentist
George E. Krull
 5825 S. Main Street
 Clarkston, MI 625-3603

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery
James D. Williams
 Clarkston Professional Plaza
 5825 S. Main Street
 Clarkston, MI 625-2011

EAR-NOSE-THROAT HEAD & NECK SURGERY

Romuald T. Szymanowski
 Clarkston Professional Plaza
 5825 Ortonville Road
 Clarkston, MI 625-8450

HEALTH INSURANCE

Ronald L. Hutchinson
 Clarkston 625-5902

HOSPITALS

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
 Pontiac, MI 858-3000

MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC

Clinical Resources Inc.
 Outpatient Mental Health Clinic
 Clarkston Professional Building
 5885 Ortonville Rd.
 Clarkston, MI 625-8333

Davisburg Medical Clinic
 12715 Andersonville Rd.
 Davisburg, MI 334-9180 634-4461

MEDICAL DOCTORS

Family Practice - M.D.
Shelby M. Baylis, M.D.
 M-15 Family Medical Center
 7736 Ortonville Rd.
 Clarkston, MI 625-5885

Dr. B.G. Patel, M.D.
Dr. T.C. Dhabuwala, M.D.
 5790 M-15
 Clarkston 625-7200 625-7201

Sports Medicine
Daniel M. Bielak D.O.
 5643 Sashabaw Road
 Clarkston, MI 625-1058

**Gastroenterology & Internal
Medicine**
Dr. Ala E. Imam
 5790 Main St.
 Clarkston Medical Center 625-3000

NUTRITION

Dan & Phyllis Pendley
Your Shaklee Distributors
 7069 Dixie Hwy
 Clarkston 625-4445

Body Chem - Midwest
 101 South Street - Suite B
 Ortonville 627-4604

PODIATRIST

Dr. Harvey L. Rose
 5980 S. Main Street
 Clarkston Pharmacy Bldg.
 Clarkston, MI 625-1153

Dr. Allen J. Zimberg
 5736 Williams Lake Road
 Drayton Plains, MI
 1473 Baldwin Avenue
 Pontiac, MI 858-7221

FOOT SPECIALISTS

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Numbers You Should Know

Wheelock Memorial Hospital..... 636-2221
 Crittenton Hospital..... 652-5000
 Emergency Room..... 652-5311
 Pontiac General Hospital..... 857-7200
 Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital..... 338-7271
 St. Joseph Mercy Hospital..... 858-3000
 Oakland County Health Department
 Pontiac..... 858-1280
 Michigan Cancer Foundation
 Oakland Regional Service Center..... 549-4600
 N. Oakland Unit - Pontiac..... 332-5620

Clip and Keep Handy

Oakland County Mental Health Department
 Information..... 858-1234
 Emergencies - Nights & Weekends..... 645-9676
 Fleet Ambulance..... 334-4901
 Riverside Ambulance Service..... 674-4181
 Oakland County Social Services..... 858-1484
 Cancer Society..... 557-5353
 Heart Association..... 557-9500
 Crisis Center for Rape & Sexual Abuse. 332-HELP