

CLIP THESE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS

**WE'VE GOT IT
15% Off**
Everything in the House
(Cash Sale Only)
Excludes Sale Items
Expires Feb. 24

Bob's Hardware
643 Main St.
Clarkston
626-0028

Hours:
6-7 Daily
10-4 Sun

WUVS®
4743 Dixie Hwy., Dayton Plains
66¢ Off
3 Pc. Chicken Dinner
Includes Fries, Coleslaw,
Home-made biscuit.

Reg. \$2.65 **Now \$1.99**
With coupon, expires 2-25-82

London Shoe Shoppe
20% Off
All Bass & Dexter
Shoes
with coupon
expires 2-25-82

5590 Dixie
Harvest Plaza
Waterford
623-9696

427 N. Main
Downtown
Midland
684-2383

Captain Dick's
Seafood Market

**Feed 4 People for
\$9.99 Total!**
Includes: 3 pcs. Fresh
North Atlantic Cod,
English Style Chips,
& Cole Slaw for each person.

623-7377 Waterfall Plaza

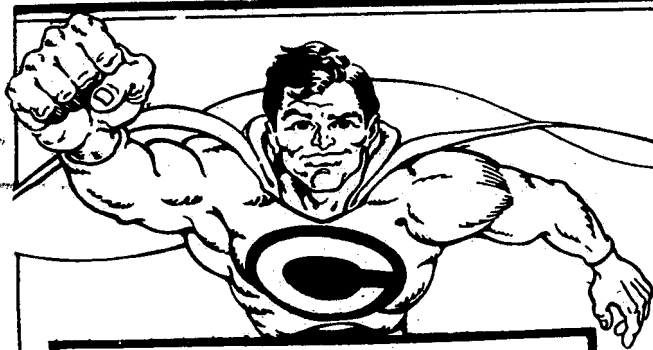
FREE

A FREE - CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

the reminder

ZONE 2 INDEPENDENCE & SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP VOLUME 5 NUMBER 22 FEBRUARY 18, 1982

Springfield Tables Summer Tax Talk



CAPTAIN COUPON Wants You to Note:

- A storewide 15% Off Sale at Bob's Hardware. See Page 1.
- 66¢ Off a Wuv's chicken dinner. See Page 1.
- 20% Off all Bass & Dexter shoes at the London Shoe Shoppe. See Page 1.
- A fish dinner for 4 only \$9.99 at Captain Dick's. See Page 1.
- A 10% Off wild bird feed and feeder sale at Regal Feed. See Page 5.
- A 25% Discount on Shaklee Products. See Page 5.
- A Free Facial at The Hair Shapers. See Page 8.
- Sasson Jeans Only \$20 a pair at Raspberries. See Page 8.
- Designer Jeans on Sale at JB Casuals. See Page 8.
- Win a Free Pair of Shoes at Roddys. See Page 8.
- Pick-Up Your Free Gift at The Secret Ingredient. See Page 5.
- A Perm only \$25 at Tina Marie. See Page 5.

by Mike Wilcox

After lengthy discussion last Wednesday, the Springfield Township Board voted unanimously to table a decision on whether to collect summer property taxes, until their next regularly scheduled meeting.

Four representatives from both the Clarkston Area School District and Holly Area Schools were present to argue their case for summer property tax collection.

Clarkston School Board member Mary Jane Chaustowich, in presenting Clarkston's request for twice yearly collection, said 39 percent of the school's budget is spent between July and January yet the schools only receive 16 percent of their income during that period.

"That didn't use to be a problem because we had fund equity. But now we're running very low," said Mrs. Chaustowich.

She further explained that the school district anticipated borrowing 3.5 million dollars next September at an interest rate of approximately 12 percent to help the cash flow problem. But at that rate, the school would be paying nearly \$200,000 in interest.

"The loss to the school district is right out of the taxpayers' pocket. Much of it could be brought back by summer tax collection," said Mrs. Chaustowich.

Dee Coleman, President of the Holly Board of Education, echoed Mrs. Chaustowich's sentiments.

"Basically we are asking the same as Clarkston is. It's going to cost us \$121,000. And that's a whole lotta books, a whole lotta

desks and a whole lotta heat, no matter how you look at it," explained Ms. Coleman.

If summer tax were to be approved, collection would begin July 1 and run through August 31. The normal 4 percent penalty would apply for payments made after August 31, with the exception of senior citizens and persons making less than \$10,000 a year, who could have extensions until the end of the year.

According to Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls, administrative costs of collecting property taxes twice a year would be \$12-\$15,000 additional.

However, Clarkston School officials indicated a savings of \$84,000 in interest payments. In other words, said Dr. Stephen Werner, of the Clarkston School Board, it would save us from laying off four teachers. Mrs. Coleman said it would save Holly from laying off one teacher.

The savings for Clarkston would be much greater if neighboring Independence Township were also to adopt summer tax collection. But like Springfield, Independence also tabled the issue at their last meeting.

Although most residents offering opinions at the meeting were sympathetic to the summer tax, one said, "They (school board) need to come to my house and take a lesson on budgeting income."

State Representative Claude Trim, also present in the audience, suggested the issue

Continued on Page 3

**Would you be in favor of twice yearly
property tax collection (summer tax);**

See Pages 3, 6 & 8 for related stories

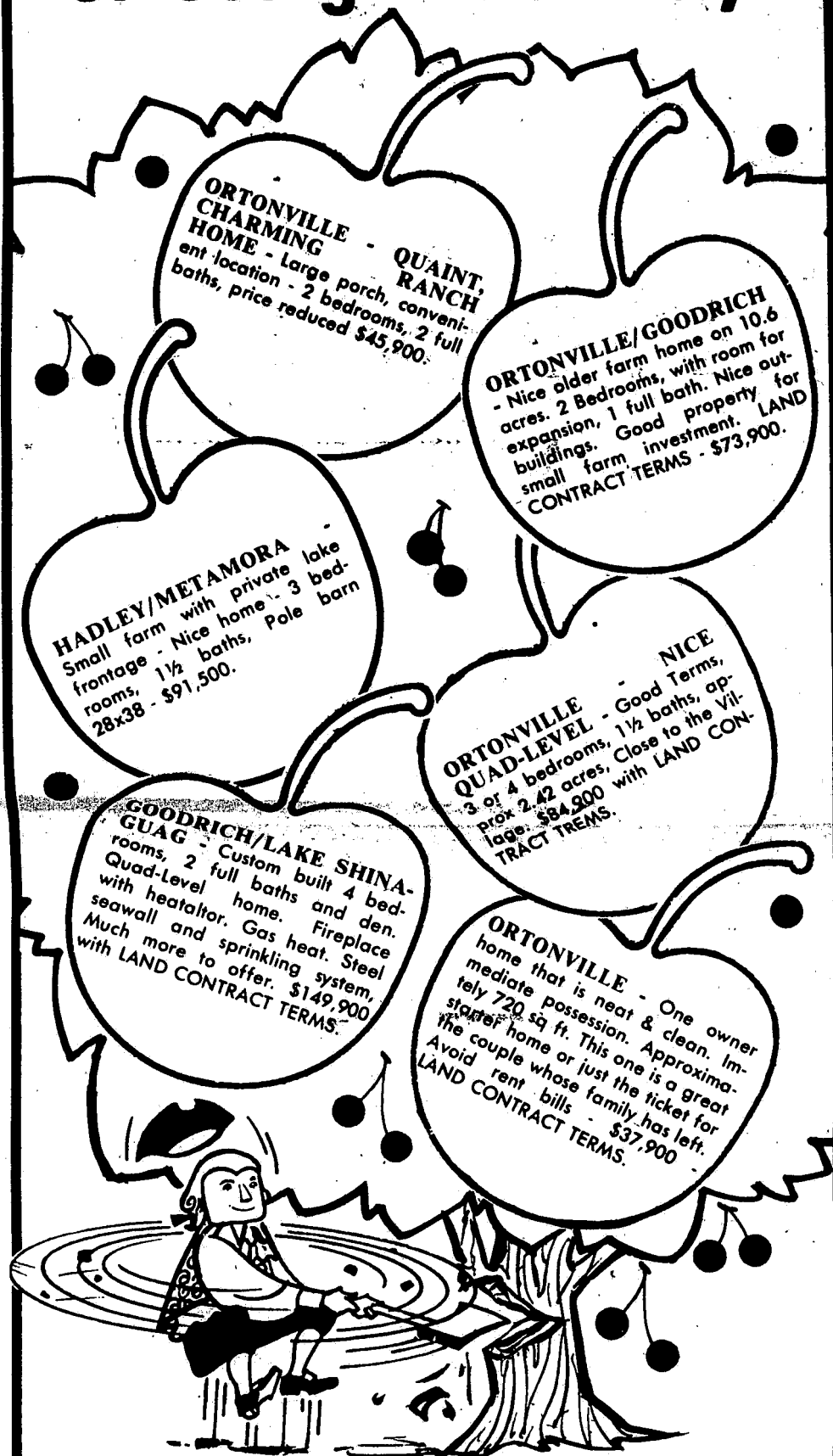
Yes

No

Comments

Send your vote to The Reminder, 6569 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 48016

Pick one of these Che-e-e-r-r-y Homes in celebration of George's Birthday



ORTONVILLE CHARMING HOME - QUAIN, RANCH
- Large porch, convenient location - 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, price reduced \$45,900.

ORTONVILLE/GOODRICH
- Nice older farm home on 10.6 acres. 2 Bedrooms, with room for expansion. 1 full bath. Nice out-buildings. Good property for small farm investment. LAND CONTRACT TERMS - \$73,900.

HADLEY/METAMORA
Small farm with private lake frontage - Nice home - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Pole barn 28x38 - \$91,500.

ORTONVILLE QUAD-LEVEL - NICE
3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, approx. 2.42 acres. Close to the Village. \$84,900 with LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

GOODRICH/LAKE SHINGUAG - Custom built 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and den. with heat. Gas heat. Fireplace. Much more to offer. \$149,900 with LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

ORTONVILLE - One owner home that is neat & clean. Immediately 720 sq. ft. This one is a great starter home or just the ticket for the couple whose family has left. Avoid rent bills - \$37,900 LAND CONTRACT TERMS.

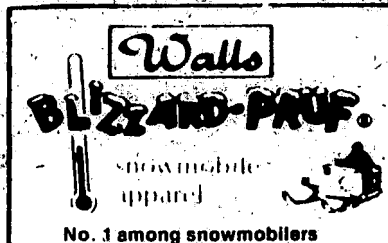
RENTALS AVAILABLE - Commercial and Residential Listings
ORTONVILLE/CLARKSTON AREA - OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - Single office or suites available - Ample parking.
VACANT LAND PRICED FROM \$9,000⁰⁰ Choice Locations Available
MANY HOUSES WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT - GOOD TERMS - Start your year with a step into home ownership.

**BARRY YOUNG
and CO.**

252 M-15, Ortonville
627-2838 or 636-7763



FEBRUARY WINTER CLEARANCE SALE!



**MEN'S - WOMEN'S
AND CHILDREN'S
1-PIECE AND 2-PIECE
SUITS & JACKETS**
Many Styles And Colors

ALL ON SALE AT 40% OFF

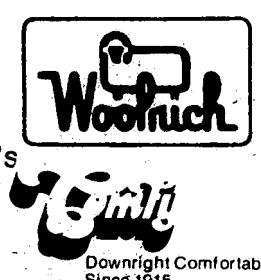
	REG.	NOW
MEN'S 'Top Of The Line' SUIT	\$102.00	\$61.00
MEN'S 'Super Quilt' SUIT	68.00	40.80
WOMEN'S 'Super Quilt' SUIT	66.00	39.60
TEEN'S 'Super Quilt' SUIT	59.50	35.70
CHILD'S 'Super Quilt' SUIT	52.50	31.50
YOUTH'S 'Economy' SUIT WITH HOOD	45.50	27.30
CHILD'S 'Economy' SUIT WITH HOOD	37.50	22.50

ALSO A SELECTION OF DISCONTINUED STYLES
AND COLORS IN MEN'S, WOMEN'S, AND CHILDREN'S
AT 50% OFF - LIMITED SELECTION OF SIZES

**ALL ORANGE AND
CAMOUFLAGE INSULATED
HUNTING CLOTHING**
35% OFF
PENDLETON WOOL SHIRTS
20% OFF

Lee
**JEANS - JACKETS
VESTS - COATS**
ALL 25% OFF!

**GOOSEDOWN JACKETS
PARKAS & VESTS**
By Woolrich & Comfy
Many Styles & Colors - Men's & Women's
ALL SALE PRICED AT
30% OFF



SHOCKPROOF - WATERPROOF
Williams Twilight Scopes
2x6 POWER
[Cross Hair Only]
Reg. \$98.95 **NOW \$51⁹⁵**



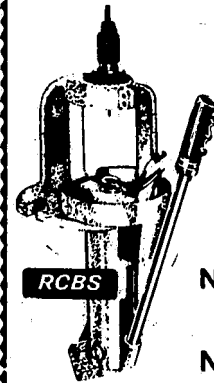
ben pearson

BEN PEARSON COMPOUND BOWS

	REG.	NOW
BUSHMASTER	\$200.00	\$120.00
SHADOW II	260.00	156.00
12-GA. MAGNUM	253.35	152.01
CRITTER GETTER	226.65	135.99
EQUALIZER	122.25	73.35

Large Selection of Ben Pearson
Archery Accessories in Stock.

ALL 40% OFF



RCBS

RCBS RELOADER SPECIAL
Here's the perfect press for new comers to reloading and still the favorite of many old hands. The RCBS RELOADER SPECIAL America's most popular reloading press.

Reg. \$98.50
NOW \$83.73

Reg. \$140.50
NOW \$119.43



**WE ALSO STOCK A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT
OF OTHER RCBS RELOADING ACCESSORIES**

ALL SALE ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND... SORRY, NO RAIN CHECKS.

We Buy, Sell and Trade New and Used Guns
Williams GUN SIGHT COMPANY
7300 LAPEER ROAD, DAVIDSON, MICH. PHONE 742-2120
10 minutes east of Flint off I-69 expressway - take the Irish Road exit
OPEN 7 DAYS - MON.-SAT. 9-6, SUN. 12-6
FREE LAY-A-WAYS
RIFLE AND PISTOL RANGE OPEN 7 DAYS

be placed on the annual school election ballot.

"I would like to see Holly and Clarkston go out and sell it on their Spring ballot," he stated.

Representative Trim indicated he was available to help sell it. "I couldn't sell it four years ago, but now I'm ready to tell my constituents we must go with the summer tax to save our schools."

Clarkston Superintendent Milford Mason disagreed. "Table it for a month if you wish, but the idea of a vote leaves me cold," he said.

Township Board members, although clearly not ready to give their affirmation, were not ready to dismiss the issue either.

"If you look at the cost to the township (for summer tax collection) \$15,000 versus the \$250,000 in savings -- that's almost a quarter of a million dollars that could go into education," said Trustee William Whitley. It only makes sense to go along. I'm surprised I'm saying this because I came in (to this meeting) violently opposed."

Walls added, "I came in like Bill (Whitley), opposed. But now I'm not ready to vote no. But I'm not ready to vote yes either."

After several minutes of more discussion, Walls asked the representatives of both school boards to entertain the idea of placing the issue on the ballot. Once a decision had been made, Walls further asked the Boards to inform Springfield of their

plans, so that they in turn, could make a decision at their regular meeting. With those thoughts in mind, Clerk Calvin Walters made the motion to table the issue.

In a related matter, legislation to let school districts collect at least half their tax receipts in the summer has been killed in the state House of Representatives.

The bill would have allowed school districts to contract with private firms, local or county governments to collect all or half of school property taxes in July.

The House amended the legislation to require school districts to hold a special election if local governments refused to institute a summer collection.

That amendment, which passed with no votes to spare, effectively killed the bill, said Roger Tyrrell, consultant for state and federal affairs for the Oakland Intermediate School District.

Under current law, local governments have final say in whether a summer tax collection is instituted.

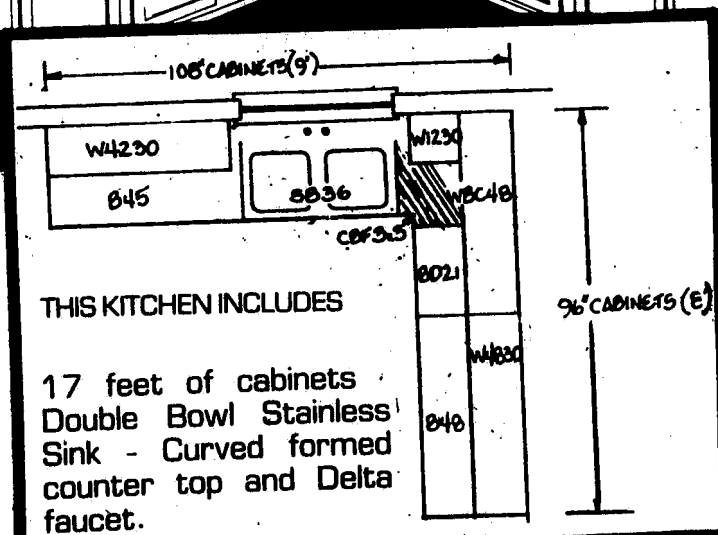
The collection of summer taxes wasn't the only item on the agenda of the regular Springfield Township Board meeting last Wednesday.

Treasurer Patricia Kramer motioned to allocate the greater share of \$40,000 in Community Development block grant funds (if approved by HUD in August) to incentives to redevelop downtown Davisburg.

"If we expect businessmen to do anything, we should be willing to do our part to get it started," reasoned Mrs. Kramer.

Also approved with conditions was a site plan for 8500 Dixie Highway that includes a restaurant, motel, gas station and car wash. The site, located between I-75 and Bordines is owned by Michael Giroux.

This year's annual meeting was set for Saturday, March 27 at 1 p.m.



\$995

**[Installation,
not included]**

Merillat

We have over 8,000 Merillat Cabinets in stock with 6 different styles to choose from and best of all, they're on sale.

Design Service • Counter Tops • Installation Available

Design Service • Counter Tops • Installation Available
Appliances Also Available - Magic Chef • Jenn-Air • Thermador

We have placed kitchens in over 15,000 homes since 1971

CRYSTAL *a Fine Name in Cabinetry*



The Elegance in Custom Made Cabinets

Hours: Daily 9-5, Saturday 9-1

7012 Dixie, Clarkston
625-4440

9325 Maltby Rd, Brighton
229-9554

CLARKSTON
Sports Medicine Clinic
Daniel M. Bielak D.O.
proudly announces its opening
specializing in
Athletic Nutrition-Pre-Season Conditioning
and
Rapid Rehabilitation of Sports Related Injuries
X-ray available
625-1058
Office Hours Monday thru Saturday
5643 Sashabaw (North of Maybee) Clarkston, MI 48016

How About Some Sunshine
Tampa \$169⁰⁰
Ft. Lauderdale \$189⁰⁰
Los Angeles \$301⁰⁰
San Francisco
Phoenix \$324⁰⁰
Kids Fly Free!
Call For Details
Cathy's GREATWAYS TRAVEL CORPORATION
Mon-Fri 9-5:30, Sat 9-1
681-3000 4205 Highland Road Highlander Square

Bridal Show at Racquet Club

Experts from all fields of wedding planning will be giving advice at a Bridal Fashion show sponsored by Bride 'N' Bouquet, owned by Carol Ackerman, at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, Feb. 21st at 5 o'clock.

Bride 'N' Bouquet is a unique shop that specializes in aiding the bride through the steps of the complete wedding.

Along with the bridal apparel, Carol has dresses for the Wedding Party, Mother of the Bride, and special occasion attire for the honeymoon trousseau. The show will demonstrate for the bride a complete wedding planning guide. Harriet Anderson, of Bride 'N' Bouquet is a wedding consultant. They also offer wedding invitations and Carol works closely with the bride to select flowers (silk or fresh) to coordinate with the dresses in the party.

Fashions from Harwoods, located at 908 W. Huron, Pontiac, will be modeled, showing different colors and styles of tuxedos. Their complete formal wear line begins with size four.

Winship Studios, 5530 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston will display Wedding Albums and packages available for that memorable occasion.

The future bride and groom can view custom designed rings and gifts for the Bridal Party from Lovett Jewelers, 20 W. Washington in the Clarkston Mills

Mall.

The Village Sampler, located in the lower level of the Emporium on the corner of Depot and Main St. Clarkston, will be present with gift ideas for the bride. The unique shop has quality hand crafted gifts featuring Williamsburg reproductions, copper, brass, and pewter.

Representing Deer Lake Travel will be travel consultant Laura Negip to help the new couple plan that once in a lifetime honeymoon.

Deer Lake Racquet Club's new banquet room overlooking Deer Lake has excellent facilities for the wedding reception. They will help you plan yours, whether it be big or small.

Jean Parmenter, of Waterford, will tempt your tastebuds with wedding cakes of all kinds.

For more information call 623-7460.

Obituary

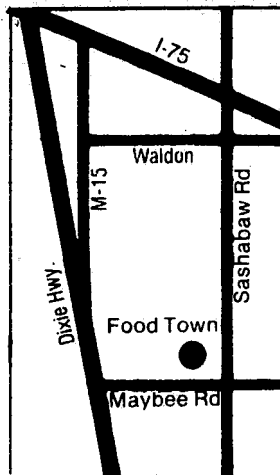
Fordham, Ella M; of Los Angeles Calif; January 30, age 85; sister of Mrs. Ruth Smith of Independence Twp., Mrs. Lester (Mildred) Hammond of Waterford Twp. and Wayne Beals of Roscommon. Mrs. Fordham attended the Baptist Church and was the former manager of the Hoover Hotel of Los Angeles. Arrangements by Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

FOOD TOWN
THE GREAT AMERICAN
SUPER MARKETS

PINE KNOB 5529 Sashabaw
corner of Maybee and Sashabaw



Vicki Raymond, Deli Bakery manager
and Diane Taylor, Cake Decorator



CAKES
for all occasions
WEDDING CAKE
OUR SPECIALTY

BIRTHDAYS

★ VALENTINES ★ GRADUATIONS
★ ANNIVERSARIES ★ HOLIDAYS
★ RELIGIOUS ★ PROMOTIONS

TO
PLACE
YOUR
ORDER
Call
625-8637

COUPON
\$2.00 OFF
ANY CAKE
IN OUR NEW
IN-STORE BAKERY
Good only at Pine Knob Food Town Store
Coupon expires Feb. 28, 1982



CLIP THESE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS

20% OFF ALL

Mill Creek
Quality Natural Hair
& Skin Care Products

FREE GIFT

with coupon expires 2-25-82

The Secret Ingredient
(Health Food Store)

4528 Dixie, Drayton Plains
673-0608

Shaklee
Products

at

25% Discount

(on all in stock items)

Gladys & Tom Parker 627-3416

"Feel So Lively"
Perm

\$25.00

includes cut, set,
or blow dry

with this ad thru Feb. 25

Tina Marie

5897 Dixie
Independence Commons

623-0529

10% OFF

All Wild Bird Feed
& Bird Feeders

with coupon
expires 2-25-82

REGAL FEED

4266 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains
673-2441

SPECIAL EVENTS

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

Free Tax Service

Attention senior citizens. Do you have the income tax blues? You may be eligible for some tax relief via A Homestead Property Tax Credit Claim. To find out call 625-5361 EXT. 9 and arrangements can be made with a Clarkston teacher to investigate. Interviews will be arranged at a mutually convenient time at the high school. There is no charge and confidentiality will be observed. This service is available between now and April 1st.

Free Pressure Test

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is offering a blood pressure screening on Monday, February 22 from 9-10 a.m. at the Ewalt Nutrition Site, 1460 N. Perry, Pontiac. The screening is free and open to the public.

Card Party Feb. 22

A Dessert-Card Party will be held Monday, February 22, at 1 p.m. at St. Benedict's Hall in Pontiac. It's sponsored by Daughters of Isabella Circle No. 479. Proceeds will go for cancer research by Sister Arlene Schmeer. For reservations, call 682-6324 or 623-7148.

Cisterns Premiers at Attic

The world premiere of Detroit playwright, Julie Jensen's CISTERNS, at the Attic Theater from February 26 - April 10, explores the intimacy and complexity of the relationship between two sisters and how closeness makes them vulnerable to each other.

Performances are Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The Attic is located on E Lafayette at Beaubien in Detroit's Greektown. For ticket information, call 963-7789.

Story Time Feb. 23

Pre-School Story Time at Independence Township Library is Tuesday February 23 4:30 and Wednesday February 24 11:00. The film for this date is Dogs, Dogs, Dogs, showing the responsibilities a young child takes on when he becomes the owner of a dog.

After School Movie Hour is Wednesday, February 24 4:30 pm. Films for this date are: Paddington Goes Underground, the little Bear's adventures in London's subways, Granny Lives in Galway, two unhappy youngsters decide to live with Granny but first they must find her, and two shorts, Many Worlds of Nature-winter and Money in the Market Place.

Four new suspense/mystery books just in are: Night of the Running Man by Lee Wells, Uneasy Lies the Head by Robert Tine, Conclave by Lawrence D. Klausner and The Eisenhower Deception. Two other fiction, also in the adult section, are Lilac Night by Michael T. Hinkemeyer and The Twelfth Power of Evil by Jerrold Morgulas.

CAYAC Hosts Seminar

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee is sponsoring a Values Seminar on February 27, at Colombiere Center. The program stems from the 1979 Educational Survey by Clarkston Community Schools, which targeted effective education as one of the top five goals. Effective Education includes areas of attitude, values, bias and appreciation outside the basic areas of study. The 6th and 7th grade students are at a pivotal decision making stage concerning affective areas and were chosen for this reason.

In cooperation with the Clarkston Community Schools, local community social service agencies and township governments, are organizing this seminar to address four topics: Family Interaction and Communication; Drugs and Drinking; Peers and Peer Influence; and Authority and Responsibility.

The program is developed to allow you and your child to jointly share in this experience. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. and runs to 4:30 p.m. Space is limited to 150 people. For more information call 625-9007.

Silverdome Racing Site

The Michigan Racing Association presents the First Annual National Indoor Championships for Quarter Midget Racing Cars featuring many of the nations top Quarter Midgets of America sanctioned drivers on February 21 at The Silverdome.

Over 90 youths, both boys and girls up to 16 years old will be competing in the heats, semi-finals and championship races. The cars are scaled-down versions of Midget Race cars from 72" to 80" in overall length, a 36" wheel spread and weigh a minimum of 150 lbs. The indoor asphalt track is one-twentieth of a mile with a 36-foot inside radius.

Tickets are on sale at the Pontiac Silverdome Box Office and participating local merchants. For additional information call Jerry St. Souver at 666-2720.

Lung Presentation Feb. 22

A program entitled, "About Your Lungs" will be presented at the Ewalt Community Center Nutrition Site, 1460 North Perry Street, Pontiac, on Monday, February 22 at 11a.m.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information call St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 858-1355.

Focus on "Wet Kind"

"Close Encounters of a Wet Kind" will be featured at the Detroit Science Center on Saturdays during February. The demonstrations will be on marine life and photography and will be conducted by Elwood Cook, certified scuba diver and underwater photographer.

Photo Contest Underway

A photo contest is being held at Davisburg Zemar Pharmacy. 5" x 7" color or black and white prints from amateur photographers will be accepted. Deadline for entering is February 22. The photos will be on display at the pharmacy until March 29. Shoppers at the pharmacy will be asked to vote for their favorite. Votes will be tallied and the winner announced on March 29.

The contest is sponsored by Rosie Melton of the Joint Physicians Group and the Zemar Davisburg Pharmacy. For more information, call 634-9630 or 634-1170.

Haydn Music at DIA

The New York-based Mozartean Players will perform music of Haydn in the Detroit Institute of Art's 18th century gallery on Saturday, February 20, at 8 p.m.

Period instruments will be used, producing a sound closer to that of Haydn's era.

Tickets are available from the Art Institute ticket office 832-2740.

Owl Prowl Feb. 19

Cross Country skiers can go on an owl prowling Friday, February 19 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Independence Oaks County Park.

Owls respond to taped sounds played on the trail. Lights are used to view the owls.

Phone Kathleen Dougherty at 858-0903 for more information.



With
Lew Wint
Funeral Director

WHY SIGN A LIVING WILL?

Recent cases of seriously injured people being kept alive for weeks or month by artificial life-support systems have brought about a large increase in the number of people who have signed a Living Will. This document directs that should the signer find himself or herself in such a position, he or she should not be kept alive by medication, artificial means or "heroic measures."

The Living Will has won popular support and approval by all major religious groups. More than three million of the documents have been distributed.

Supporters say signing a Living Will frees them from the worry that they may be kept alive, even in a coma, for long periods of time by artificial means. The "right to die," they believe, is fundamental to human life.

Whether or not you sign a Living Will is, obviously, a matter of personal choice. You may wish to consult your clergyman and family before making such a decision. If you do decide to sign a Living Will, you should tell them about your wishes. As funeral directors, we can tell you where to obtain copies of the Living Will.



Rep. Claude Trim, far left, addresses Clarkston and Waterford C.U.R.E. members.

Clarkston Educators, Parents Rally in Lansing for Education

by Ron Wagner

"Education is number one!" said Senator Kerry Kammer in a speech on the steps of the Capitol Building in Lansing Wednesday. Members of the Clarkston and Waterford C.U.R.E. (Citizens United to Restore Education) traveled by bus to Lansing for the rally and later met with Senator Kammer and Representatives Claude Trim and Roy Smith.

The rally was sponsored by the State PTA. Information packets concerning the event had been distributed by the State PTA to all local PTA and PTA presidents, school principals, and athletic and band boosters. Turnout for the rally was not as large as expected, but it was adequate considering the bitter cold at the State Capitol. Among the speakers at the rally were Barbara Mason, Secretary of the State Board of Education, Representative Lucille McCullough, Chairman of the House Education Committee, Representative Claude Trim and Senator Kerry Kammer, and Representative William Keith, who has served on every committee on education in Lansing.

"If we don't do something about it, in five years, there won't be any education," warned Keith.

After the rally, the people from Waterford and Clarkston went to the Supreme Court room for a meeting with Trim and Kammer. The meeting was arranged by Eldon Rosegart, a Waterford School Board member and part-time lobbyist in Lansing.

Representative Smith, who is from Ypsilanti, came and spoke first before the group. He explained that Representative Trim had asked him to talk until Trim could

get to the meeting.

The first thing that came up was the Summer Tax Collection Bill that is before the legislature. This bill would allow property

Christine's Delicatessen

Corner of Dixie and M-15

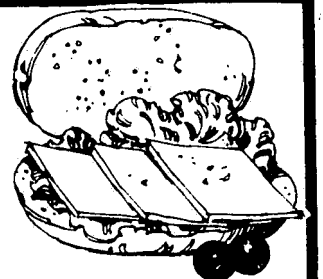
625-5322

Hours:

Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sun. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

CLARKSTON SHOPPING CENTER



KOWALSKI
SKINLESS FRANKS
\$1.99 LB.

KOWALSKI
KRAKOWSKA, NEW YORK,
& HONEY STYLE LOAVES
\$2.89 LB.

MC DONALD
HOMO MILK
\$1.99 GAL.
COTTAGE CHEESE
89¢ 1LB. CTN.

ARMOUR
HARD SALAMI
\$2.39 LB.
PAN ROLLS **85¢** DOZ.
HOMEMADE WHITE BREAD
79¢

COLD BEER & WINE
TO GO &
KEGS BY ORDER

HOT or COLD
SANDWICHES
to Go
Catering for Every Occasion
Cakes for Every Occasion

NANJO'S

Dining & Cocktails

Italian Specialties

Budget Minded Lunches

Poor Boy Special

S.O.S.

Sausage On Stick

your choice of 1

Salami Onion Sandwich

Salad On Saucer

50¢



Open for Lunch at 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday - Sunday

Carry Outs

Entertainment

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Jim Neimchuck at the organ

10063 Dixie Hwy.
Between Davisburg & Holly Rds.

625-8411

Beat The February Blahs!

OSH KOSH
B'GOSH

Fri. & Sat. only
Feb 19 & 20

Western Jeans

sizes 27-38 for men and women

2 for \$20.00

Cord Painter Pants

for kids sizes 7-16

Reg **\$20.00**

Now **\$9.99**

Cord Bib Jumpers

ladies sizes 5-15

Reg. **\$21.00**

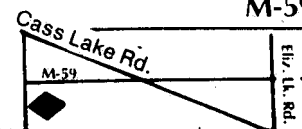
Now **\$10.99**

CRAZY B's

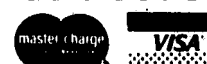
"Today's Fashion at Yesterday's Prices"

3679 Highland Rd. - Waterford Corners Plaza

M-59 West of Cass Lake Road



682-6093



Mon-Fri 10-9

Sat 10-6

Sun 12-5



Karen Ohrnberger (middle) and Lorna Kithil discuss the rally with Clarkston Junior High Principal, Duane Lewis.

taxes to be collected twice per year, thus increasing the cash flow to the schools. With more money available, the schools would not have to borrow as much money and their interest payments would be lower. While people argued about the bill, Trim and Kammer entered.

"Don't get bogged down in this minor aspect of Summer Tax Collection," answered Kammer. "It is only a Band-Aid for a big gaping wound."

"The issue is that there are inequities in the formula system," agreed Trim.

Roger Tyrrell, a lobbyist for the Oakland County Intermediate Schools was the last to speak at the meeting. In a pep talk to everyone there, he said that they should keep coming back, with more and more people if they want to be heard.

Representative Trim echoed this in an interview later. He said that over the years, the priorities of the legislature have been away from education. He felt that those who are for education should make more noise, but he was optimistic.

"I am getting enthused," said the Representative. "I see some things happening now." It was agreed between both Trim and Kammer that education needs to get more organized.

Included in those from Waterford were Ruth Schucter, President of the PTA, and Donna Blanchard and Beverly Bronson, Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Waterford Citizens Legislative Council. The

council is set up to study any legislation having anything to do with education. This council also started C.U.R.E. which has now reached a state-wide level.

The Clarkston delegation was organized by Lorna Kithil, co-founder of the Clarkston chapter of C.U.R.E.

"We just have to educate people that we have to do it (inform legislators) in that way," reasoned Mrs. Kithil for the trip. "I think the petition tells why we are going."

The petition had been circulated for a month and they were hoping to have 30,000 signatures. It read: "We, the Citizens of the State of Michigan, request of Governor Milliken and the State Legislators: 1) No more budget cuts for public education, 2) Restore dollars to public education, and 3) A plan for equitable and adequate financing for public education."

The Clarkston group had representatives from every aspect of public education. There were Central Office and school administrators, School Board members, and people from the Teacher's Union as well as parents and students.

"They are committed to impress upon the legislature that it is time for them to finance education in a different way," said Mel Vaara, Clarkston Administrative Assistant. Many people in the group asked that those who have questions or concerns about educational funding call the Michigan Hotline at 1-800-292-4300 or write to Senator Kammer or Representative Trim at the State Capitol Building, Lansing, Michigan 48902.

Visit the Newest
Robinson Furniture
One of Michigan's
Most Respected
Furniture Stores
6460 Dixie, Clarkston
625-7300
Just South of M-15

DEER LAKE TRAVEL
7150 dixie hwy.
clarkston, michigan
625-0275

Wallpaper Sale

20% - 30% OFF
All Books
thru Feb. 27

Couture's
CUSTOM
FLOOR COVERING

5930 M-15
625-2100 CLARKSTON

Hours
9-6 Daily, 10-4 Sat
CARPET • VINYL • CERAMIC • WALLPAPER
HARDWOOD • CARPET & UPHOLSTERY
CLEANING

This spring, there's no reason to pay full price for brand name fashions. Not when you can get them at Brayton's for 20-60% less than department store and specialty store regular prices. Every day. And you'll always find lots of new styles to choose from. You'll also find a cheerful shopping atmosphere, a "Hassle-Free" refund policy and layaways, too. So make this spring brighter. Don't pay full price for brand name fashions. Pay a visit to Brayton's and save.

Brayton's

32 S. Main Street, Clarkston

625-9395



FREE RECONDITIONING



When you call for your appt. with Bob or Kim don't forget to ask for your

FREE RECONDITIONING TREATMENT

CALL 623-0500

Offer Good Feb 1 to March 13

Please bring ad with you



CLIP THESE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS

Jordache & Co.
Sergio Valente
Designer Jeans
Reg. \$42 **\$29.95**
with this coupon thru Feb. 28
5639 Dixie Hwy.
Waterfall Plaza
623-9510
Mon. - Thur. 10-6
Fri. - Sat. 10-5
CASUALS

Roddy's Discount Shoe Store
For Women
Old fashioned prices - prompt service - friendly atmosphere - low prices
When you purchase one pair of shoes at our regular discounted price, you might win another pair of shoes
FREE! FREE!
5637 Dixie
Waterfall Plaza
623-9570
Roddy's Brand Name Shoes

Raspberries
A CHILDREN'S SHOP
Sasson Jeans
\$20.00 pr. 7-14 (reg. \$26.99)
\$22.00 pr. (reg. \$29.99) preteen sizes
with this coupon thru 2-28-82
Waterfall Plaza
623-1504

Hair Cut
\$7.99 Reg. \$10
Includes Hair Cut, Shampoo/Blow Dry
FREE Facial - Reg. \$10
Good thru Feb. 27 with this ad
The Hair Shapers Salon
7886 Andersonville Rd.
Waterford, 623-1885

EDITORIAL PAGE

Mike Wilcox - Publisher/Editor Kathy Wilcox - General Manager
Sandy Vermet - Ad Layout Sales - Betty Kratt, Elaine Thornton, Jackie Nowicki, Carole Platt
Flenee Voit - Art Director

EDITORIAL

Collecting property taxes twice year, in December and July, deserves serious consideration. If instituted the procedure could save our schools thousands of dollars in interest payments. And in a time when our schools are facing many educational cut-backs, every dollar saved is important.

As is usually the case, change, in the form of summer tax collection, has some mighty stiff opposition. Township officials don't like the increased administrative costs in collecting twice. Nor do they wish to be the brunt of many complaints they'll inevitably hear from disgruntled property owners who don't

like the change.

Residents who don't fully understand the procedure will be fearful of not being able to make the tax payment on time or not having their homestead money. Others, will find it difficult to set aside the necessary money to make the twice yearly payment.

On the other hand, simple economic realities dictate that a summer tax could be beneficial. Schools must borrow huge sums of money to cover operating costs from July to December. Interest on that money amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars. For example, nearly 3.4 percent of Rochester Schools annual budget is earmarked for in-

terest payments.

It was most refreshing to see that neither Independence nor Springfield Township categorically dismissed summer tax collection. In the days ahead we hope they give considerable thought to putting it to the vote of the people or simply initiating it on their own.

Our schools are faced with a State Legislature that insists on giving local school districts less state aid year after year. They've all but turned their back on your child's education. Fortunately, our local township governments seem to be prepared to do otherwise.

TRIVIA

by Mike Morrow

I'd move to Florida in a minute if I could just get my car out of the snowdrift at the end of my driveway.

Unfortunately, the chances of that are slim since I managed, with my expert driving, to wedge it in on all four sides. This is an especially difficult thing to do since it started out with only one wheel slightly stuck.

It's all my own fault of course, because as soon as I get stuck my first reaction is to panic. I slam down on the gas pedal and throw it from forward to reverse until it slowly sinks as if in quicksand. Normally I keep this up until the snow level reaches the windows, then I get out, swear, look at all four sides, get back in and wedge it in deeper. I'm not all that bright.

Occasionally someone has the misfortune of being with me when I get stuck. Being the mature adult I am, I blame them, even if they were asleep in the backseat at the time. If they had been looking, ducked their head, or any number of other things, I assure myself this would not have happened.

People who are stuck with me the first time (there is rarely a second time, people don't repeat that mistake) often foolishly try to give me advice on how to get un-stuck. I don't react well to this, I scream at them to shut up and get out and push. Most do just that fearing the change from relatively mild mannered to crazed. Almost everyone in fact except my Grandma. She gets out and pushes all right, but she certainly isn't quiet about it. My hysteria knows no bounds and my Grandma does. She won't ride with me anymore, especially after that last time when I couldn't get any traction and needed to put something under the wheels. I don't know why she was so upset, most of the tire marks came off her coat after she had it dry cleaned. Hopefully, people won't have to put up with it much longer. I'm working on a plan to take care of the problem and by next winter I should be able to laugh at the weather and glide over the snow. Now all I need to do is find a used tank dealer.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

We, the Sashabaw Elementaries P.T.O. Executive Board, are outraged at the proposed plan to close our small building. This plan was discussed Monday, February 8th at the meeting of the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education, hidden under the agenda item "Consideration of Reductions for 1982-83." The amount of expected savings is approximately \$53,000-\$79,800, mostly in salaries. This figure was given by Mr. Milford Mason, School Superintendent. Some parents were reconciled to the closing during these hard economic times, but were shocked to realize the projected savings is so little. To give a comparison...the newly funded Gifted Program, just started this school year, affects 80 students at a cost of \$60,000. It is not a fair tradeoff in these days of reduced funds for even the most essential services.

If South Sashabaw is closed, it is not a simple matter of those students going across the street to North Sashabaw. This closing would affect all grade levels K-6 due to redistricting of Sashabaw students. A projected 140-170 students would be forced into changing schools and then face the possibility of in a few years, if enrollment increases, being sent back to go through the adjustment trauma again. No one can assure us that this will not happen in the foreseeable future. We feel the monies involved does not justify uprooting that many students. For those fortunate ones staying in their same school boundary, the transition would not necessarily be a difficult one. Our concern is for those families changing school area entirely.

The large expenses of heat, electricity, custodial and ground maintenance would not be eliminated as one would normally assume. The Board discussed and dismissed ideas of selling or renting the building because it could be needed again to operate as it does now. Serious consideration was given and discussed to "put the building to good use" (C. Place) for the

Adult-Community Education and/or SPICE program. We feel that if the building is useable, we should be the ones using it.

Another concern is the possibility of putting back into fulltime classroom use, module units at several school locations. Even though they are in place in most instances, the isolation and added expense of operating them on the everyday basis makes this idea even more undesirable. Would you want your child in a module classroom daily unless it were absolutely essential?

There will be an open meeting to discuss this situation on Monday, February 22 at North Sashabaw at 7:30 p.m. Please make every effort to attend, as this upcoming decision is of the utmost importance.

Your Opinion Counts!!!
Please attend this meeting.
Sashabaw P.T.O. Executive Board

Shelby M. Baylis M.D.

Family Practice
M-15 Family Medical Center
7736 Ortonville
Clarkston,
Michigan 48016
(just north of I-75)
By Appointment
Evenings & Saturday also available
625-5885

Results of The Reminder's Reader Poll

Question: Do you feel autoworkers ought to be willing to take contract concessions?

Yes: 62%
No: 38%

Comments:

Yes: My husband is a self employed well driller. We are still charging the same price as in 1979, but have had many increases in supplies so quite a cut in income, in fact a loss the past two years. All should be realistic.

Yes: They've been living high off the hog and it's time to get serious and compete in world markets. That also means dedication to quality work. Who can afford \$11,000 for a pile of scrap?

Yes: The autoworkers of today have never gone through the great depression. They are not using their heads or are being influenced by lip tests. Let them reopen contracts after they get rolling again. They are too spoiled by too much money (period). Again they are acting like a bunch of spoiled idiots.

Yes: I have been in business 28 years and most autoworkers make more with less hours per year than I have ever made.

No: G.M. made 333 million dollars profit for 1981. G.M. is giving as much in rebates as we would have in concessions.

Learn to paint daisies, strawberries and more on wood, baskets, etc.
Sign up now for classes starting the first week of March.
Usually Unicorns... a gifted place!
21 S. Washington (M-24) Downtown Oxford
Phone 628-9179

Clarkston Village Clinic, P.C.
A.S. Hamilton, D.O.
R.R. LePere, D.O.
T.G. Engelmann, D.O.

General & Ambulatory Practice
(X-ray Facilities Available)

5905 S. Main St.
Clarkston, MI 48016

Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30-8:30 by Appointment
Saturday 9-6, Sunday 12-6

625-4222

Sir,

In reply to your editorial on auto concessions what are the big boys giving up?

The chairman of G.M., The President of G.M. who makes close to \$1 1/2 million a year in salary and bonus, 30 to 40 times the Japanese executive pay.

How much profit does G.M. make per car? How much does labor cost to build a car? Approximately \$2,400, How much material? How much profit? Are you qualified to judge the autoworker? Then why not the management as well? What's your salary compared to a small town reporter in Japan? Franklin E. Ryan

Dear Editor,

The President should lower interest rates and everybody in Washington from the President on down should take cuts in pay, have no expense accounts and pay taxes like everyone else. This also includes people in high paying jobs in industry and other politicians.

When we autoworkers see nobody else making sacrifices, utilities are going up along with everything else so why should we make a concession?

G.M. can afford to pay their employees. When they can buy all this property and still make \$333 million no way should they make the autoworkers take concessions unless they are broke like Chrysler.

P.S. Put higher taxes on foreign cars and products.
Chrysler worker

Dear Editor,

If GM can give \$500-\$2000 off their autos why should the autoworkers have to give up anything? After all, they want concessions because they say their losing money. Well you tell me how GM is losing money when they had a profit margin of 333 million in

"Come & Curl Up & Dye"
with the girls at
Loreo Hair Studio
20% Off on COLOR
Good thru Feb. 25
With This Ad
5916 S. Main
Clarkston
Hours: Hair Studio For
Mon-Fri 9-5 Guys & Gals
Thurs 9-6:30 625-1319
Sat 9-3

Say You Saw it in The Reminder

1981?

As far as the autoworkers making \$8 an hour more than the Japanese, this is true, if the benefits are included. Actually the base rate of pay is 9.63 per hour. The Japanese auto worker is guaranteed a job for life we're not guaranteed tomorrow! The Japanese are provided with housing, clothing and food. We should be so lucky. We pay for our housing, food and clothes with the prices rising daily. If the autoworker takes a pay cut the bills are still there and still rising. I am sure the utilities, the oil companies and food distributors aren't going to drop their prices. profits or even consider concessions. I am sick and tired of the autoworkers being the Scapegoat. Personally I think your editorial stinks Please bring this in your paper! Or better run a poll and see who agrees with these thoughts.

Mad As H—— Autoworker.

Clarkston True Value
will give \$1⁰⁰ Rebate

Besides the 50¢ Coupon making price **\$499** 80 Lb. Nuggets Only

Our Offer Expires 2-28-82
Diamond Nuggets Same as Pellets

50¢ OFF
on any size Diamond Crystal Water Softener Nuggets or Red-Out Nuggets
To the dealer: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows: For the amount specified plus 7¢ handling provided coupon is received from the customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption). Redemptions are not honored through brokers or outside agencies. Coupons are not transferable and void if use is prohibited, taxed, restricted or a license is required. Customers must pay any sales tax. For redemption, mail to Diamond Crystal Salt Company, Department 212, St. Clair, Michigan, 48079. This offer valid only in the U.S. Coupon expires 2-30-82
STORE COUPON

Clarkston True Value
5800 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston, MI
625-2022

DR. ALLEN J. ZIMBERG
- PODIATRIST -
FOOT SPECIALIST

Serving You

1473 Baldwin Avenue
Pontiac

Let's Get A
FREE

\$25 Initial Examination for
(family or Individual)
Excluding X-Rays, Laboratory
ALL HEALTH CARE PROGRAMS

OUR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

•Medical & Surgical Management of the Foot
Nail Disorders "In Grown Nails"
•Bunions
•Corns & Calluses
•Heel & Arch Pain

•Warts, Blisters & Leech
•Preventive Foot Care
•Sports Medicine

•Children's Foot Problems
•Senior Citizen Foot Problems
•Job Related Foot Problems

Good thru 3-1-82

Take a minute to check our yield!

Call Toll Free:
Outside Mass. 1-800-343-7180
Massachusetts only 1-800-952-7484

John Hancock Cash Management Trust is a money-market fund offering daily dividends, liquidity and price stability.*

- \$1,000 minimum investment
- Free check writing Privilege (\$250 minimum)
- May be used for I.R.A., HR-10 and other retirement plans
- No Sales or Redemption Charges
- Constant share value
- No interest penalties on withdrawals

*Although principal is not insured and yield is not guaranteed, we may invest only in high-quality, short-term securities.

John Hancock
Cash Management Trust

Joseph S. Okros
Assoc. General Agent

Michael D. Block
Assoc. General Agent

7150 Dixie Hwy.,
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-5488

For a free prospectus and descriptive booklet with complete information on management fees, expenses, and yield calculation, simply call the John Hancock Distributors Representative listed. Or, send this coupon. Read the prospectus carefully before investing or sending money.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
John Hancock

Letters continued Thought of Concessions Revolts Me

To the Editor:

I am more than a little irritated when I read an unsigned editorial that spouts about the bad guy in town (the autoworker). I am an autoworker at Chevrolet Gear and Axle in Detroit and the thought of concessions revolts me; to the point of seeing them shut down. Why do I have to take concessions so you, the general public, can buy a car at a slightly lower price? Are the editorial staff at The Reminder taking a pay cut so as to lower

advertising costs? I am waiting by my phone every afternoon to see if the county calls to let me know my taxes are going down because of my concessions. The same goes for the utility companies that continually ask for more from me and yet want me to give up in my quest for a better life for myself and my family. On a straight forty hour week I exist, I do not move ahead. I do not speak for anybody else but I am in this race to get ahead, not behind. I have no credit cards, no loans other than a mortgage and no car payments and some months it gets pretty slim with the house payment, utilities, gas, insurance and food but I see no other group of workers raising their hands to give me a break. Everybody uses the Japanese as an example but who will be next after we bow to them, the Chinese, the Mexicans, when will you ask me for more. Do you people that use the Japanese as an example really know the facts. Sure I make more an hour than our major competition but I do not share their benefits.

Families in the larger auto plants are supplied with housing at a \$47 to \$65 a month rate; bachelors pay \$6 to \$10 a month to live in a dormitory setting. If the autoworker wants to buy a car he is given a 25% discount and a 3-5% loan if needed. For the family that is saving for their own home a special account is set up into which an interest rate averaging 3 percent higher than standard bank interest is paid. When things are good and the autoplants are making billions of dollars are the workers asked what would make the conditions better - no, just keep those parts coming. I am a millwright that would like nothing better than to do my job and generally do it right every time, but no, the bosses say just keep it running, we'll do

it some other time (which never comes) Where did G.M. profit go this year?

Don't you find it kind of ironic that the salary workers had certain benefits taken away before the concessions and now they are getting some back (such as vacations). What if I would have given up some of those supposedly equally shared concessions, now I would be behind and salary would get some back. G.M. would not be losing anything profit-wise if concessions were voted in. The price of the car would have gone down just what I would have lost in a year; General Motors was not going to match that number, just me! Health costs are another thing that bothers me. If I owned the company I would put my criteria and health plan out for bids from other companies. Why do we constantly put up with the Blues rate hikes. Maybe somebody is getting their palms greased. Shatter-proof Glass is one U.A. W. factory that has taken the novel approach of dropping the Blue Cross coverage and now their plan is better. It is really sad the way our morals are or our loyalties. For example, we buy handling systems and floor conveyors from a supplier that should not be in business because of the shoddy work they do. Why do we buy from them? Because some of our people are constantly wined and dined, taken to sporting events (by the busload.) It is a shame that we buy equipment from them and then have to assign an \$11.50 per hour tradesman to stay with the system day in and day out to keep it running. We complain about waste all the time but are ignored. The auto companies will not be helped until they start with themselves. Nikita Krushchev said it about the auto companies back in the '50's "You will destroy yourselves from within."

In your very own paper's business page roughly three weeks ago you printed an article that said the United States labor costs rose 91 percent in the period from 1970 to 1980 that was the lowest of the industrialized nations. Japan's costs have gone up 192 percent which means that their wages will be comparable in a few short years. Sometimes I really wonder if it is right to put a quota on Japanese imports. Don't you really think that the auto companies would love this because when the competition is eliminated or restricted what would force them to produce quality cars which only until recently have become the fad. When there is no competition you have to pay the asking price or have no where else to go.

John J. Arabucki

Shalea Inn of Grand Blanc
MONDAY and TUESDAY
FROG LEG SPECIAL
All You Can Eat Complete Dinner... **\$7.51**
LUNCH SERVED DAILY 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Corner Baldwin & Saginaw Rd. S., Grand Blanc
695-1650
3315 Auburn Rd., Auburn Hts., MI.
UL2-3410
11 AM-Midnight - Mon-Fri, 5 PM-Midnight - Sat, Closed Sun.

Zotos Perms - starting from **\$25.00**
Special Senior Citizen Perm **\$22.50**
Mon. - Thurs.
Children's Haircuts Under 12 **\$5.00**
Shampoo, Cut & Blow Dry **\$6.00**
Shampoo & Set **\$6.00**
Mon-Fri 9-5
Sat 8-3
The Hairstyler I
Manicures
5219 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, Michigan 48020
Across from K-Mart
623-7555
Walk-Ins Welcome

Colorful flowers brighten your life!
BORDINE'S
Better Blooms
GREENHOUSE • NURSERY • GARDEN STORE • FLORIST
LANDSCAPE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION
1985 S. Rochester Rd.
1 1/2 Miles No. of M-59
ROCHESTER
651-9000
8600 Dixie Highway
1/4 Mile North of I-75
CLARKSTON
625-9100

CHAPIN
JUNIOR COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
"Business Education for the Business Mind"
SPECIAL NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES
Word Processing
9 weeks - 3 nights a week
IBM DISPLAY WRITER
Data Processing
27 weeks - 3 nights a week
Associates Degree Granting (2 year Programs)
Individualized Instruction
Small Evening Classes
Job Placement Assistance
Open Admission Policy
775 W. Drahtner Rd., Oxford, MI 48051
Call For Information 628-1401

LAST CHANCE
SIGN UP FOR MARCH CLASS
At '1981' Prices and Receive
\$1000 OFF Tuition Prices
Last Chance for a Promising Career at this Low Price
Financial Aid Now Available
Oxford School of Cosmetology Inc.
7 N. Washington, Oxford
Call 628-0550 for more information
All Work Done by Senior Students

\$ \$ DISCOUNTS ON INSURANCE \$ \$
Call Today To See How Much You Could Possibly Save
AUTO
Up To **25%** On Our Package Policies With Collision And Comprehensive If You're Over 25 Yrs. Of Age
LIFE
Up To **25%** If You Don't Smoke
RON HUTCHINSON
625-5900
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Symbol of Superior Service
7150 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston
Sec. of State Office Bldg.
HOMEOWNERS
10% If You Don't Smoke
Up to An Additional
35% For Higher Deductibles
LIFE
Up To **25%** If You Don't Smoke
KEN BREIT

THE HEAD HUT
442 M-15
Ortonville
627-2560
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT HAIRCUTS
Everyday Low Price... **\$6.50**
MANICURES - Fri. Only
9-12, appointment only.
Eyebrow Arching
\$2.00 & Up

MOST STORES OPEN
DAILY 8 A.M.-10 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

HAMADY

Complete Food Centers



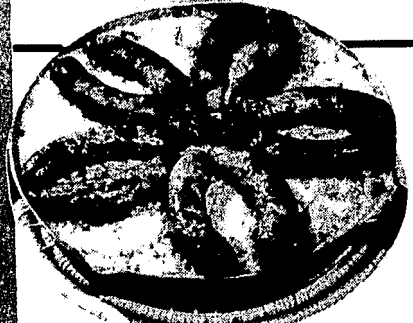
CENTER CUT
ROUND STEAK
1.68
LB.



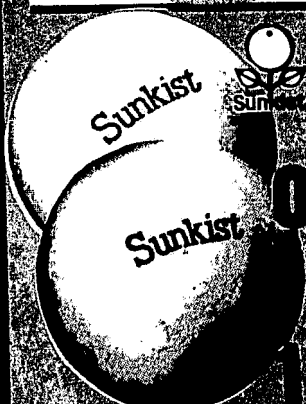
Boneless SMOKED
PESCHKE HAM HALF 1.58 LB. WHOLE 1.48 LB.



Boneless BILMAR-ALL DARK MEAT
TURKEY ROLL 3 1/2-LB. AVG. 1.48 LB.



TENNESSEE BREAKFAST
LINK SAUSAGE 1.68 LB.



SUNKIST
NAVEL ORANGES
1.89
12 IN A BAG



YELLOW ONIONS
79c
3 LB. BAG



ICEBERG LETTUCE
59c
EACH

HAMADY COUPON



ENRICHED
PILLSBURY FLOUR
78c
5-LB. BAG

SAVE 29c
WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SUN. 2/21/82. H-51

HAMADY COUPON



SPRITE, FRESCA, MELLO YELLO, TAB
COCA-COLA
8168
1/2-LTR. BTLs. PLUS DEPOSIT

SAVE 71c
WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SUN. 2/21/82. H-52

HAMADY

Complete Food Centers

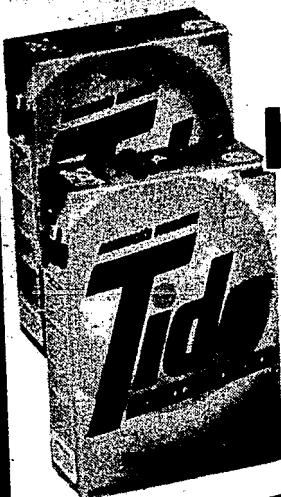


ENRICHED
PILLSBURY FLOUR
78c

5-LB. BAG

SAVE 29c

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON IN AD



35% OFF LABEL
KING SIZE TIDE
2.99

84-OZ. BOX

SAVE 74c



ALL FLAVORS
HI-C DRINKS
64c

48-OZ. CAN

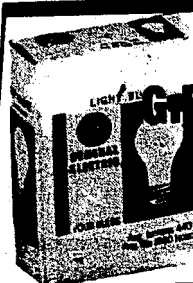
SAVE 11c

PRINCE ITALIAN
SPAGHETTI OR
ELBO MACARONI

1.69

3-LB. BOX

SAVE 20c



60 OR 100 WATT
GE. LIGHT BULBS
2.39

4-CT. PKG.

SAVE 99c



CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
LASAGNA-RAVIOLI
68c

15-OZ. CAN

SAVE 10c



CAMPBELL'S SOUP
CHICKEN NOODLE
3.89c

10 1/2-OZ. CAN

SAVE UP TO 10c



SAVE 18c
SARAN WRAP
1.59

100-FT. ROLL



SAVE 81c
GLAD 2-MIL TRASH BAGS
2.48

15-CT. BOX



SAVE 11c
COFFEE MATE CREAMER
1.98

22-OZ. JAR



SAVE 9c
BISQUICK BAKING MIX
1.29

40-OZ. BOX

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



30% OFF LABEL
SCOPE MOUTHWASH
1.66

18-OZ. BTL.

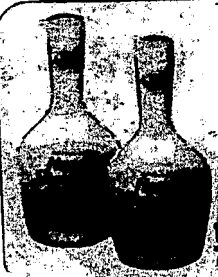
MINK HAIR SPRAY
PUMP OR SPRAY
2.19

7-OZ. PKG.

PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE
1.09

6.5-OZ. TUBE

30% OFF LABEL



CONDITIONER TUBE OR LOTION
HEAD & SHOULDERS
2.39

11-OZ. BTL. 7-OZ. TUBE

JOHNSONS BABY SHAMPOO
3.19

18-OZ. BTL.

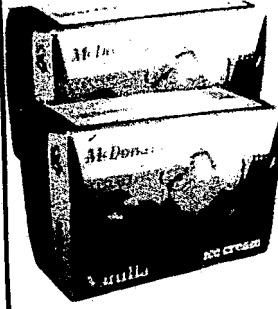
SAVE 49c

JOHNSONS BABY POWDER
1.98

14-OZ. CAN

SAVE 27c

FROZEN FOODS



QUALITY CHECK'D
MCDONALD ICE CREAM
1.68

1/2-GAL. CTN.

SAVE 51c

BUTTERMILK-HOMEMADE
DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES
69c

10-CT. PKG.

SAVE 10c

TREE TOP APPLE JUICE
87c

12-OZ. CAN

SAVE 12c



SAVE 27c
TOTINO PIZZA
98c

11-OZ.

COCONUT OR WALNUT
SARA LEE CAKES
2.43

17 TO 22-OZ. PKG.

SAVE 99c

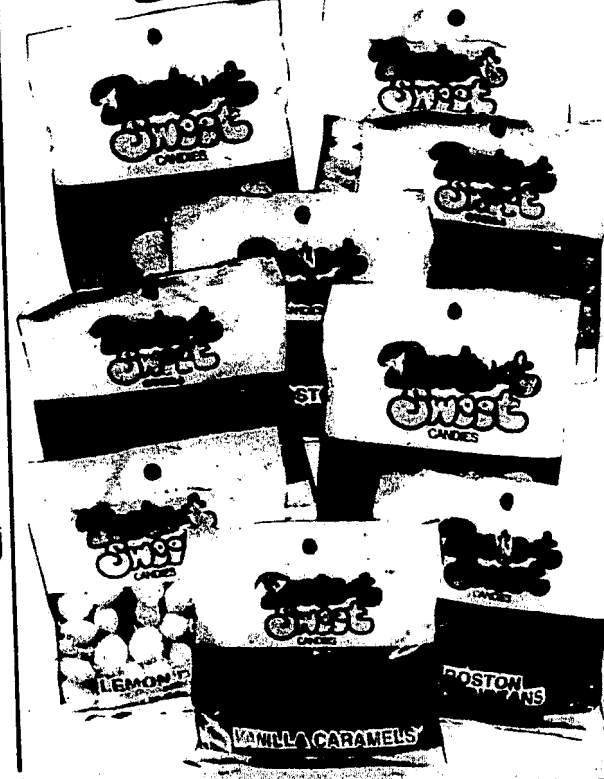
ORE IDA TATER TOTS
72c

1-LB. PKG.

SAVE 7c

EXTRA S

34 VARIETIES
For Your
Sweet Tooth!



STEMS & PIECES
PENN DUTCH MUSHROOMS
4-OZ. CAN **39¢**
SAVE 9¢

ALL FLAVORS
Pillsbury Plus CAKE MIXES
18-OZ. BOX **78¢**
SAVE 11¢

HAMADY

Complete Food Centers



SPRITE-FRESCA-MELLO YELLO-TAB

COCA-COLA
8 168
1/2-LTR. BTL.
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON IN AD
SAVE 71¢

FESTIVAL MEAT-MUSHROOM-PLAIN SPAGHETTI SAUCE
QUART JAR **1 19**
SAVE 8¢



ALL FLAVORS
ROYAL GELATINS
6-OZ. BOXES **2 100**
SAVE 22¢

15¢ OFF LABEL
WISK LIQUID
32-OZ. BTL. **1 88**
SAVE 17¢

LOW CAL-NATURAL STYLE
MOTT'S APPLESAUCE
20-OZ. JAR **68¢**
SAVE 11¢

SAVE 14¢
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW
40-OZ. CAN **2 29**

BETTY CROCKER
HAMBURGER OR TUNA HELPER
6 1/2-OZ. TO 8-OZ. BOX **93¢**

SAVE 88¢
HAWTHORNE HOUSE VEGETABLE OIL
GALLON JUG **3 98**

DR PEPPER-R.C.-DIET
A&W OR VERNORS
1/2-LTR. BTL. **8 299**
PLUS DEPOSIT

SAVINGS

BAKERY & MILK

DAIRY

TASTE T SWEET CANDIES
PICK YOUR FAVORITE
Your Choice!
49¢
WITH THIS COUPON

HAMADY COUPON
34 VARIETIES
TASTE T SWEET CANDIES
EACH **49¢**
LIMIT 3 PER FAMILY.
VALID THRU SUN. 2/21/82. H-82-63-64
SAVE UP TO 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
SPLIT TOP WHITE BREAD
24-OZ. LOAVES **2 109**
SAVE 29¢

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
SPLIT TOP WHEAT 20-OZ. LOAF **79¢** SAVE 8¢
VARIETY DONUTS 12-CT. PKG. **69¢**

McDONALD
SOUR CREAM
PINT CTN. **79¢** SAVE 24¢

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
HOMOGENIZED MILK
1/2-GAL. CTN. **1 15** SAVE 14¢

McDONALD
SKIM MILK
1/2-GAL. CTN. **92¢** SAVE 22¢

QUARTERED
IMPERIAL MARGARINE
1-LB. CTN. **58¢** SAVE 17¢

FISHER SHREDDED
CHED O MATE CHEESE
8-OZ. PKG. **96¢** SAVE 19¢

DIXIE BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS
4-PACK 10-CT. TUBES **79¢** SAVE 8¢

LIGHT & LIVELY
COTTAGE CHEESE
24-OZ. CTN. **1 12** SAVE 8¢

PHILADELPHIA
SOFT CREAM CHEESE
8-OZ. PKG. **95¢** SAVE 10¢

KRAFT SHARP
NEW YORK CHEDDAR
8-OZ. CHUNK **1 36** SAVE 22¢

HAMADY

Complete Food Centers

BUTCHER SHOP MEATS



COOKED HAM
1.38

ROAST
1.38

PATTIES
1.38

Bologna
1.38

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS LB. 1.38
LAMB LOIN OR RIB CHOPS LB. 2.58
WHOLE OR HALF LEG-O-LAMB LB. 1.98

WEAVERS SLICED CHICKEN 8-OZ. PKG. 1.08
SAU SEA COCKTAIL SAUCE 8-OZ. JAR 78c
THORNAPPLE VALLEY SMOKED PORK CHOPS LB. 1.98

GREAT FOR SOUP OXTAILS LB. 98c
LAWRY'S SLOPPY JOE, CHILI OR BEEF STEW MIX EACH 49c
CONTINENTAL CORNED BEEF BRISKET LB. 1.88

ARMOUR PEPPERONI CHUBS 5-OZ. PKG. 98c
ARMOUR LEAN STREAKED DRY SALT PORK LB. 1.28
OSCAR MAYER SLICED HARD SALAMI 8-OZ. PKG. 1.98

WHITE-FISH
1.38

HADDOCK OR PERCH
1.58

TURKEY BOLOGNA
1.38

HAMADY COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 1.50
ON 2 1/2-LB. BOX
6 VARIETIES-BUDDIG
WAFER SLICED MEATS
LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY.
VALID THRU SUN. 2/21/82. H-61

HAMADY COUPON

CENTER BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast

LB. **1.48**

GORTONS CRUNCHY FISH STICKS OR
Fish Fillets

12-OZ. PKG. **1.88**

SLICED
Beef Liver

LB. **78c**

SALAYS RED HOTS OR
Pickled Bologna

5-LB. JAR **9.98**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

WASHINGTON STATE ALFALFA PEARS 59c
TEXAS GRAPES 1.49
BRANDY YAMS 39c
CITRUS BLEND 1.49



WASHINGTON DELICIOUS APPLES 1.89

WEAVERS MEATS 2.29
LAWRY'S MEATS 1.49
ARMOUR MEATS 1.49

SAVE UP TO 2.00

WITH THIS COUPON
BARZAN
WILD BIRD FOOD
20 LB. BAG **3.99**

LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY.
VALID THRU SUN. 2/21/82. H-55-56
HAMADY COUPON

SAVE UP TO 1.00

WITH THIS COUPON
CHAMPION
SEEDLESS RAISINS
2 LB. BAG **2.99**

LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY.
VALID THRU SUN. 2/21/82. H-57-58
HAMADY COUPON

SAVE UP TO 60c

WITH THIS COUPON
DELICIOUS
SUPER POP POPCORN
4 LB. BAG **1.69**

LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY.
VALID THRU SUN. 2/21/82. H-59-60
HAMADY COUPON

SAVE UP TO 4.00

WITH THIS COUPON
PLASTIC OR WOOD
BIRD FEEDERS
2.00 OFF COUPON

WHILE THEY LAST
LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY.
VALID THRU SUN. 2/21/82. H-53-54
HAMADY COUPON

SMALL TALK

By Rebecca Roberts

The anonymous voice needles mad-
deningly: "Aren't you hungry, aren't you hun-
gree, aren't you HUN-GRE-E-E...."

Well no, I'm not. But the song has gotten
me sufficiently aggravated to remind myself,
when I do get hungry, to steer clear of
eateries whose ad people come up with
lyrics to fume by.

Why do I get the feeling most ad agencies
view their public as a collection of frail min-
ds in need of (their) inspired guidance?

As most of us know by now, advertisers
rely heavily on psychological strategies to
pierce our wide-open psyches, not to men-
tion our pocketbooks.

In their stripped-down version, the Target, I
am a fish to be plucked, a chicken to be
hooked. In other words, fair game.

I'll buy that. Or I should say, I'll accept
that. It's American. It's business.

But they know so little about the Real Me.
The idea that I'm being stalked by
professional note-takers is discomforting,
like gravel in my shoes. Their notes are most
often in the form of tear-sheets. Advertisers
just don't have enough inside information to
talk to me the way some of them do.

Ad campaigns traffic in a fringe reality. It's
reality of numbers, codes-Lingo. Shortorder
adjectives that sum people up in studies

called "demographics" - the categorization of
individuals into group "characteristics,"
based on where they live. From these and
similar studies, they form opinions about
their client's potential customers and
develop a line of attack. Sensitivity too often
gets trampled under the pressure to sell.

The result is often campaigns that either
attempt to bludgeon us into buying; or wor-
se, stick their foot out as we walk by.

In a perverse way, I suppose I understand.
Competition, as they say, is murder. And I
know there are ad people out there who are
intelligent thoughtful individuals with no
desire to bushwack the public.

But there are those ads, especially the
ones on t.v., that trigger in me a primitive
hostility: I know the enemy's out there, but
where?

I don't want to believe the "Hungry" ditty
will sell more hamburgers. But it probably
will. Because, aggravating as it is, it
penetrates to a level where it can be remem-
bered. Not only remembered, but enhanced
through word-of-mouth.

It rankles to think that, to object puts me in
cahoots with the very ones who levelled their
ditties at me in the first place--at point blank
range.

Other ads have a certain malignant sub-
tlety (the foot), but no class. A lot of them are
outrageously sexist. In their efforts to sell,
these ads present women as clones who
know how to do only two things: How to
cook and how to hook. Jaclyn Smith, all
sequins and lacquer, huskily informs her
female audience "what Mamma wouldn't
tell" them. The reality is that "Mamma"
couldn't possibly have known what Madison
Avenue could do to whole generations of
human beings by telling them Happiness is
looking like Erma La Duce and cooking like
Julia Child. Chunky spaghetti sauce and
the Max factor become through the magic of
advertising, not just products, but ways of
life.

Selling products is the name of the ad-
vertising game. And if that's all that got sold,

I'd say, okay, I can put up with ads that in-
sult, that make fun and throw their
psychological mud-pies.

But ads also sell attitudes--attitudes that
stick like tar in the minds of not only adults,
but more alarmingly, in the minds of our
children.

And that's not funny.

Cabinets Cabinets Cabinets Cabinets Cabinets Cabinets Cabinets Cabinets

Introductory Offer

40% OFF

Pennville

custom cabinets

Wood cabinets with plastic laminate doors

Good thru March 15

Davisburg Home Builders

Davisburg Lumber Co.

Davisburg, MI

634-4291 625-4801

Cabinets Cabinets Cabinets Cabinets Cabinets Cabinets Cabinets Cabinets

Notice of Public Hearing The Lake Improvement Board for Big Lake

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lake
Improvement Board for Big Lake, in the Town-
ship of Springfield, County of Oakland, will
meet at the Springfield Township Hall, 650
Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m.,
on Wednesday evening, March 3, 1982, to
review the Big Lake Engineering Feasibility
Report and Economic Study Report in-
cluding the Estimate of Cost, and to deter-
mine the practicability of Big Lake Weed
Harvesting Project for 1982. A copy of the
Report is available for inspection at the
Springfield Township offices in Davisburg or
at the office of the Oakland County Drain
Commissioner in Waterford Township. Any
person may appear and be heard at this
meeting of the Lake Improvement Board. The
Hearing is called pursuant to the provisions
of Section 11 of Act 345 of the Public Acts of
1966.

Lake Improvement Board For Big Lake
Robert H. Fredericks, Secretary

Thanks

Dear Denise and Al-

Thanks for all the help you gave us in
making our Platter Box Reunion Party a
grand success - your "before" articles and
the great article that came out today--

We hope you had as good a time as we did.
It was really a special night that we'll never
forget and you both made it a lasting
memory with your article!!

Thanks again!

John & Mary Garlak and Denny Raye



PINE TREE LIGHTING STOREWIDE SALE



1/2 ALL LIGHTING
OFF IN STOCK
Mfg. Sugg. List
Sale Ends 2/28/82

Floor lamps
Table lamps
3-way and
Touch control

Pine Tree of Clarkston
Clarkston
7200 Dixie Hwy.
625-6500

Pine Tree of Orion
Lake Orion
1447 S. Lapeer Rd.
693-6248

Spring Lake Country Club

presents

Jacob Remig and the Polka Lieders
for the

Polkafest Dinner Dance

Saturday, March 6

Homemade Polish Buffet served from

7:30 - 9:30 pm.

Dance to your Favorite Polka from

9:00 - 1:00 am.

Jo's Polish Buffet includes:

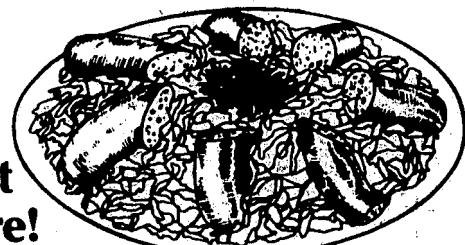
Nale'sniki

Pierogi

Golabki

Sauerkraut

...and more!



Includes

\$10 Advance Tickets

\$2 Cover Charge
and Dinner

SPRING LAKE COUNTRY CLUB

6060 MAYBEE RD. • CLARKSTON • 625-3731

More Letters Continued from Page 10

Joint Management - Union Effort Necessary

Letter to the Editor:

The recent management U.A.W. labor meetings have proven non productive, and a

waste of valuable time, with no solutions for the present state of dilemma. I'm sure our present futile position in the manufacturing

world, demands more team work, and less bickering over wage and fringe concessions. The age of management and union labor controversy is past history, and the joint efforts of both parties are essential at this time, in the planning of the necessary strategy to compete with the foreign automobile manufacturers.

Management and labor must certainly realize they are dependent on each other for future survival, and the future certainly looks bleak, both working selfishly in opposite directions.

The organization of a management labor team, or corporation, I'm sure would be constructive, or at least a step in the right direction. There are many drastic changes to be made in our present system, and the indications are they will have to be done only as a team.

I doubt very much if you could expect wage earners to make the necessary wage and fringe concessions, unless they would be financially attracted by an annual bonus or "share the profits" plan, by the same token, management is in no position to blow millions of dollars each quarter, and survive in business.

Our foreign competition has successfully employed the "share the profits" or bonus plan, for the past 12 years. I'm reasonably certain the very inadequacy of our existing system, calls for more interest and look see in this direction.

I respect the fact that both management and labor have experienced many sacrifices and disappointments during the past 40 plus years of organization, but I also recognize the fact, that we are living in a changing world, that demands adjustments for survival of American industry.

We are not the automobile capitol of the world anymore, and if we fail to make the necessary quality and price adjustments, in the very near future, Detroit and Michigan will drift into obscurity within the next decade of years.

Leo J. Wischman

Saturday Junior Racquet Ball Program
12:00 - 1:00 (9-13 yrs.)
1:00 - 2:00 (14-17 yrs.)
\$3.00 per person

Crescent Lake Racquet Club
1585 Crescent Lake Rd.
Pontiac
674-0368

Saturday Youth Tennis Program
1:00-2:00
2:00 - 3:00
\$4.00 per person

40-50% off

All Winter Shoes

Christie of Clarkston Mills
20 W. Washington
625-3231

50-75% off

All Winter Merchandise

All sales final

Yes We've Got It

Wallpaper Sale
thru Feb.

20% to 50% Off

Bob's Hardware
64 S. Main St.
Clarkston, MI
625-5020

Think Spring 1/2 Off

thru Feb. 20, 1982
in stock merchandise only

The Lumber Yard
13182 Andersonville Rd.
Davisburg, MI
634-1673
625-2471

Garden Insecticides
Ortho - Science
Spectrum - Bonide

Chance on 1 FREE N.Y. STRIP LOIN
Cut & Wrapped ...FREE

YOUR TOWN MEATS
2160 M-15
627-6457

With This COUPON & \$500 Purchase

Good 2-17-82 thru 2-24-82

Clock Sales - Clock Repairs
"It's About Time"
Clarkston Mills Mall
625-7180

REAL SALE

20% OFF

On All

R.K. & Redken Products

thru February

REDKEN

Wendy's Hair Design

623-6654
3194 Airport Rd.
Waterford, Mich.

Hair Design • 13 stylists to serve you
A Full • Facial manicure & make-up
Service Salon • application available
Ear Piercing available

Elks Awards Announced

The Elks National Foundation sponsors a yearly scholarship based on scholarship, leadership and need. Our Lady of the Lakes has nominated seniors, Jenny Kabana of Clarkston and Linda Mah of Pontiac for this award.

A \$500.00 scholarship is awarded to a boy and girl who best meet these qualifications on the local level. The winners of this competition are entered into a state and national competition with a first place award of \$5,000.00 for four years for a total of \$20,000.00 each for the boy and girl.

additional
\$5⁰⁰ off
purchases of \$25.00 or more
with this ad
offer good on regular
or sale priced merchandise

Dancer's Fashions
Waterford Plaza
(M-59)
673-6850

All remaining winter
clearance items
45-50% Off
original prices

Good thru 2-24-82

Insulation Blower
For Rent
Tile & Carpet
Strippers Available

MICHIGAN RENTAL SERVICE
6560 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston
625-1515

DANCING FERN
Downtown Oxford
628-7550

50% off
EVERYTHING
IN THE STORE.
—WITH THIS AD—
Antiques - Resale Clothes


SUCHY'S WOOD STOVES

Save—
\$200 NOW

IN THE FLAG CITY CENTER
230 N. State Rd. (M-15)
Davison
658-1116
Hours: Tues.-Sat 11-5

Reduce
current taxes
while setting
aside
retirement
money...

now just about everyone
can with State Farm's
Individual Retirement
Annuity



For details
call
Bud Grant,
CLU

Insurance Agency
6798 Dixie Hwy.
625-2414
Clarkston Cinema Bldg.

Take a good neighbor
State Farm is there.

State Farm
Life Insurance Company

Savings

For Your Kitchen

RANGES
Frigidaire Self Clean Built-In 350026
Lift-off door & spill save lift top make clean-up a breeze.

\$499⁰⁰ Ea.
Reg. \$549.00

Save \$130
30" Free Standing RANGE
Includes timer clock, window storage drawer and oven light 350110

\$329⁰⁰ Reg. \$459.00

***CF20-Frig. Chest Freezer**
Reg. \$509 **Now \$449**

***CF16J-Frig. Chest Freezer**
Reg. \$469 **Now \$419**

Save \$80
ELECTRIC DRYER
3 drying cycles and end of cycle signal featured 363053

\$259⁰⁰ Each
Reg. \$339.00

Save \$100
19.0 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR
100% frost free Provision for optional ice maker 360025

\$599⁰⁰ Ea.
Reg. \$699.00

Save \$100
Whirlpool 30" Freestanding Electric RANGE
Conventional clean range with two oven racks, aluminum broiler pan and grid. RFE3020

\$289⁰⁰ Each
Reg. \$389.00

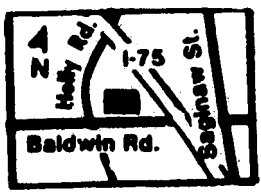
Save \$150
Self-Cleaning OVEN
Large porcelain oven with enameled broiler pan and grid 350115

\$479⁰⁰ Each
Reg. \$629.00

Save \$180
Whirlpool 30" Set-In RANGE 350415
Porcelain enamel lift-up cooktop and automatic timer clock
Self Clean

\$489⁰⁰ Each
Reg. \$669.00

We Offer You The "Best" in SELECTION and SAVINGS!



GRAND BLANC

GRAND BLANC 4101 BALDWIN RD
694-8286 or 238-7422

Mon. thru Fri. 8 AM-5 PM
Saturday 8-4 PM
Sunday 10-4 PM



SPORTS

Skiers End Season with Perfect Record

by Ron Wagner

The Clarkston ski team had a full final week of dual meets. They finished up their season Wednesday with a win over Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes. The skiers were undefeated this year, the first time that they have had a perfect record.

Monday, they beat Lake Orion with Fred Roeser finishing first, Andy Balzarini second, Craig McLeod third and Brant Volberding fourth. For the girls it was Angela Balzarini first, Lisa Burkemo second, Petra Dziallas third and Alyson Dunlop sixth. Tuesday was the team's toughest race against Rochester Adams. Roeser tied for first, Balzarini was third, McLeod fifth and Bob Cattin sixth. Balzarini won again for the girls, Burkemo was second, Dziallas fourth and Dunlop seventh. Against WOLL, Roeser found his third first place finish of the week. Balzarini was second, Cattin third and McLeod fourth. Balzarini was first for the girls team, Burkemo second, Dziallas third and Lynn Burkemo sixth.

On Thursday, the Divisional meet was held at Pine Knob. The Divisional meet along with

the dual meet records are used to determine the Division standings. The boys team finished fourth in the meet to place them second in the Division. Roeser finished second in the slalom and third in the giant slalom. Balzarini was fifth in the giant slalom. He had been disqualified in the slalom on his second run. A controversy arose over whether Balzarini had started the race or not. McLeod was also involved in a mistake on the same run. Coach Ed York was disappointed in the ruling on Balzarini's run.

"If Andy's run would've counted, he would've took second place and we would've won the Divisional," lamented York.

The girls team fared much better Thursday, with a first place in the meet in front of Adams and Andover, and a first place in the Division. Balzarini took first in both the slalom and the giant slalom. Dziallas was third in the slalom and Lisa Burkemo fourth. Burkemo placed third in the GS with Dziallas sixth and Lynn Burkemo ninth.

With their placings in the Division, the two teams are now eligible to go to the League Meet on the 24th. Next Thursday is the Regional meet that decides who goes to the

State Meet.

"The girls team has an excellent chance to go to State," said York. "If they ski like they did Thursday."

Volleyball Team Splits

Clarkston's Volleyball team had an even week last week with a loss to Mott on Monday and a win over Rochester on Wednesday.

"They didn't have an offense and we ended up playing their game," said Coach Linda Denstaedt of the 15-11, 15-9 loss at home to Mott. Against Rochester, the scores were 13-15, 17-15, and 18-16. Michelle and Annette Ulasich and Becky Buhl excelled in serving. Sandy Mason was hitting really hard and Kathy Weber hit very consistent to bring the girls through the sea-saw match.

Wrestlers Cap Undefeated Season with GOAL Championship

by Ron Wagner

The Clarkston Wrestling team finished their season undefeated for the first time ever with a win over Lake Orion on Thursday. The grapplers put on an exciting show for the Parent's Night crowd. Clarkston won the first four matches with Greg Ellis winning 12-0, Al Wall by a pin 1:33, Mike Conway by a score of 12-1, and Todd Thompson won 10-1. Of the next eight matches, Jeff Miracle won 10-2 and Bruce Burwitz pinned his opponent in 3:56. This left the score at 29-28 with Clarkston in front with one match to go. Mark Karrick came through for his team and pinned his opponent at 2:44.

Karrick when asked how it felt to win the match that sealed an undefeated season. "That's how it feels."

On Friday, the matmen went to Lake Orion for the G.O.A.L. tournament. They won the tournament with a score of 169½. Lake Orion was second with 157; Rochester, third with 140½, West Bloomfield, fourth with 103½; Kettering, fifth with 55; and Mott, sixth with 21.

Winning for Clarkston were Ellis with a 15-1 decision, Conway with a pin at 2:51, Miracle by a score of 8-1 and Burwitz with a pin at 2:18. Wall, Jeff Lawrence, and Tom Hecker finished second and Thompson, Andre Gourand, Phill Haase, and Karrick took third. It was a special day for Conway since it marked his third G.O.A.L. championship in three years.



OWENS-CORNING'S
February
PINK
Insulation Sale

PLUS
Bonus Check Rebate

© 1982 Owens-Corning. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

Have your home professionally insulated with Pink Fiberglas® Blowing Wool. On sale now. If you hurry, you'll also qualify for a special \$10 bonus check offer from Owens-Corning.

FREE ESTIMATE—CALL TODAY!

Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-Values. Higher R-Values mean greater insulating power.

SAVOIE
INSULATION CO.

9650 Dixie, Clarkston
1½ miles N. of I-75
625-2601

Licensed Contractor Since 1955
MEMBER OF:
North Oakland City Chamber of Commerce
North Oakland City Builders Assoc.
PBA 318 Association
An Independent Certified Owens-Corning Contractor

Cure the Bathroom Blues



If your bathroom's got you down, we've got the cure! Stop in today and see our wide selection of bathroom accessories. Let us show you the right medicine to doctor up your bath.

Bathroom Remodeling
DO IT YOURSELF... OR LET US DO IT FOR YOU


BRINKER'S

FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES

4686 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains

PH: 673-2121 or 673-2132

master charge
VISA
LICENSED MASTER PLUMBERS



Dr. Harvey L. Rose

Foot Specialist and Foot Surgeon


Would Like to Meet You

with a **FREE** Visit

X-Rays, Lab Work and Treatment, not Included

All Major Insurance Plans Accepted
Offer Expires February 28, 1982 (with this ad)

5980 S. Main
Clarkston Pharmacy Bldg.
625-1153
Hours: Monday - Friday by Appointment



Well Water Heats Homes

For a Limited Time

with the purchase of a Mattingly Energy System, receive a \$500 factory rebate.

For details, call or visit any of the following offices.

 **MATTINGLY**
ENERGY SYSTEMS, INC.

6800 Dixie Hwy., CLARKSTON 625-7800

3523 Grange Hall Rd. HOLLY 634-2330	8090 State Rd. GOODRICH 636-7007	13503 Fenton Rd. FENTON 629-1578
3778 S. Lapeer Rd. METAMORA 678-2241	500 S. Leroy St. FENTON 750-0900	

Cubpack Can't Shake Slump, Lose Twice

The Clarkston JV Basketball team has dropped into a bit of a slump, losing both of their games last week. Friday night's game saw Don Peters coaching part of the game by himself and it was announced that Peters will take over as the JV coach starting next week.

On Tuesday, the Cubpack went against Davison, who jumped out to a 13-9 lead by the end of the first eight minutes. Points by Shawn Mosele put Clarkston ahead in the second quarter 20-19. Clarkston increased the lead to two, and took a 27-25 score into the locker room at half time.

The Cardinals came out and scored six unanswered points in the second half to take a four-point lead. They kept their lead and boosted it by the end of the third period 45-37. Clarkston scored first in the fourth quarter, but a few minutes later, Davison gained their biggest lead 49-39. The Cards held on to win the game 52-45. Dean Callison and Ken Temple led the Cubpack with 10 points each.

Friday night's game went back and forth before Waterford Kettering finally put the game away in the closing minutes of the game 48-41.

Clarkston came out and scored six points before the JV Captains could get on the board. The Cubpack held a 10-6 lead at the end of the first period. Kettering scored first in the second quarter and the two teams traded the lead for most of the following eight minutes. An alley-oop play at the buzzer gave the Captains the halftime advantage 19-18.

Kettering stayed in front through the third quarter and led 31-28 at the start of the final period. With less than two minutes on the clock, the Captains went on a scoring spree and ended up with a final score of 48-41. Mosele led the Cubpack with 10 points and Temple added 8.

SPORTS CALL

**Win 2 Free
Tickets to a
Detroit Pistons
Basketball Game**

RULES

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

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| 1 () at 2 () | 13 () at 14 () |
| 3 () at 4 () | 15 () at 16 () |
| 5 () at 6 () | 17 () at 18 () |
| 7 () at 8 () | 19 () at 20 () |
| 9 () at 10 () | 21 () at 22 () |
| 11 () at 12 () | 23 () at 24 () |

Tie Breaker Game
Predict Score

**Last Week's Winner
Suzanne Antonazzo**

8355 Fawn Valley Clarkston

SEND YOUR ENTRY
TO
THE REMINDER
6569 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston, MI 48016

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



Waterford Hill Sports Center

Ice Fishing Contest

Prize - Free Mounts

Taxidermy

10% Over Cost
Buck Knives

Ice Skates for the Family
10% Off

Live Bait • Archery
Hunting & Fishing Supplies

TIEBREAKER:

(1) North Carolina at (2) Clemson

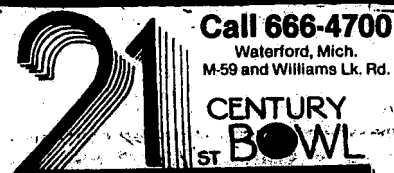
625-9719 6547 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston, MI

the reminder

We Can Do Your
PRINTING

6569 Dixie Highway
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-9346

(3) DePaul at (4) Louisville
(5) Indiana at (6) Purdue



Share - a - Lane
6 Games - \$5.00
2 or more people
Open Bowling

(7) Iowa at (8) U of M
(9) Kansas at (10) Kansas St.

Coach's Corner
12 S. Main St., Clarkston
VISA 625-8457 MasterCard

Winter Clearance

Ladies Velour Tops & Warmups

30-50% OFF

for men, Ladies & Children

25% OFF

Jackets

Vests

Bibs

Gloves

Hats

Mitts

Knickers

X-Country Socks

(11) MSU at (12) Wisconsin

North Oaks Insurance Agency

Serving Independence Township Area
for Over 5 Years

3 E. Washington St.
Clarkston, MI

625-0410

All Types of Insurance

(13) Minnesota at (14) Illinois
(15) North Carolina St. at (16) Virginia

NEW
AUTO SUPPLIES
BY

HERK'S

9405 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston, MI

625-0500

Complete Auto Supplies
Starters & Alternators
Brakes & Ignitions

Open Daily 8-8, Sun. 9:30-2:30

17) Villanova at (18) Georgetown
19) Notre Dame at (20) South Carolina

Howes Lanes

OPEN BOWLING

Some Days - Some Evenings
Call for Information

"Bowl More for Les"

Friday Noon - 4 P.M.

3 Games for \$2.00

6697 Dixie, Clarkston

625-5011

(21) Indiana at (22) Pistons
(23) West Bloomfield at (24) Clarkston

kinetic systems
FIREWOOD
 By the Trunk -- By the Truck
COAL
 Soft and Hard -- By the Bushel
 16745 Dixie Hwy. - 625-2462
 Just 5 Mi. North of I-75 - 634-5350

5792 Main St. (M-15)
 Clarkston Across from A & P
Mark G. Warren
 D.P.M.
 Medical & Surgical Foot Specialist
 Foot Health Care for the Entire Family
 For your convenience, evening and weekends by appointment
625-3100

ATTENTION
Men's
Hairstyling
\$10⁰⁰
 with this ad
 Includes: shampoo, cut
 and blow dry.
 Good thru Feb. 20
 Unisex Salon
THE Hair 674-0664
Connection
 5663 Highland (M-59), Waterford
 Hours: Tues and Fri 9:00-5:00
 Wed-Thurs 9:00-7:00 Sat 9:00-3:00

31 South Main Street
 Clarkston, MI 48016
 (313) 625-0200

The
Home
Team

DURBIN
 THE DURBIN
 COMPANY
 CLARKSTON
 REALTORS

Independence Township
 rancher - assume mortgage at 8 1/4%. See this lovely 3
 bedroom home with full partially finished basement on a
 beautifully landscaped lot with stream. Close to shopping
 and I-75. Adjustable Blen or V.A. \$79,900. W.C.E.

Waterford Township
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished recreation room with wet
 bar, inground pool, attached garage. Terms available,
 \$69,900. PCI

Starting Up? or Slowing Down?
 This neat 2-bedroom is ideal for either. Enjoy lake
 privileges, convenience to shopping and good terms on an
 assumption or Land Contract. Low \$40's. BCE

A Perk & A Lowwww Downpayment
 Will buy this 3 acres of prime Clarkston property on an
 open-end Land Contract. Call Today, ACL.

Davison, Kettering are Victims Improved Wolfpack Gets Revenge

by Ron Wagner

The Clarkston Varsity Basketball team has finally come of age. They proved this with upset victories over Davison and Waterford Kettering, teams that the Wolves lost to earlier in the season.

Tuesday night against Davison, Clarkston came out and quickly went up 8-3. The Cardinals scored six unanswered points to take the lead 9-8. Two free throws by Craig Kulazewski put Clarkston in front, where they stayed for the rest of the game. Clarkston scored first in the second quarter to go up 13-9. Ray Kubani put in the next two Clarkston baskets and the Wolfpack's lead was five points 17-11. Kubani completed a three-point play and the score was 22-15. A spectacular hand-off from Kubani to Kulazewski resulted in a nine-point lead for the Wolves. At half time, the score was 32-23 Clarkston.

Mike McCormick scored first in the second half to give Clarkston an 11-point lead. At the end of the third period, Clarkston led 41-34. Both teams tightened up at the beginning of the fourth quarter. It took nearly two minutes for either club to score. The Cards scored the first two field goals and came within three points 41-38. The Wolfpack was not bothered and slowly regained their lead. Two foul shots by McCormick put the final score at 54-43 and Clarkston's record was better than .500 for the first time in the season. Kubani led the scoring with 18 points. Rick Williams had 12 and Kulazewski put in 10.

"We played the best first half that we've played all year," said Coach Nustad.

Clarkston had a score to settle on Friday night. They had lost at Kettering one month ago and now the Captains had to play at Clarkston. The game started out with Kettering taking the opening tip off. The two teams each stole the ball once, but the Captains scored first. Kettering kept the lead through the first quarter and led 11-8 after the first eight minutes. It looked like the Captains would win again, but Kubani scored first in the second quarter. From there, Clarkston made a run for the lead and went up by five points after a shot by McCormick. Kettering called time out to try and get themselves back together, but Clarkston kept the lead and went into the locker room with a 22-14 halftime lead.

Kettering scored first in the second half after one and one half minutes of steals and turnovers. By the end of the third period, Clarkston increased their lead to 29-20. It was in the fourth quarter that the Wolfpack really showed their maturity. Right after Clarkston earned their widest margin of the game 33-22, Kettering scored four quick points. The Wolves called time out, but the Captains put on a tough press and scored another four unanswered points. Coach Nustad signalled for another time out with the score 33-30.

The Captains pulled down a defensive rebound and it looked like they would have a chance to score again. The Kettering player fell to the floor and was called for traveling. Five points by Kubani and two by Williams regained the lead for Clarkston 40-30. A three-point play by Kubani put the margin at 15 points and with 2:30 left to play, the Captain coach conceded defeat by substituting in his second-string players. The lead was as much as 19 points, but the final score was 51-36 with Clarkston taking the winning honors.

"I am so proud of these players," said Nustad of his squad. "They have had to overcome tremendous amounts of adversity. They deserved this win." Kubani led the team with 16 points and 9 rebounds. McCormick scored 14 points and pulled down 9 rebounds. Williams and Mike Dearborn each added 8 points. Foul shots seemed to have played a large role in both games this week for the Wolves. Clarkston scored 18 at the free throw line against Davison and 17 against Kettering. They allowed the Cards only 7 free points and held the Captains to only two.

"We have to continue to play well," said Nustad about the rest of the season. "We can't rest on anything." The 'Pack has a record of 8-6 overall now and is 3-4 in G.O.A.L.

YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES
 SALES and SERVICE
WHEELS of "O"
 650 So. Lapeer Rd.
 Oxford, MI
Phone 628-5000

We Have What You Want!! Money Back!

Up to \$500 on New Horizons!
 Up to \$300 on New Champs
 Up to \$800 on all new AMC Cars
 including the Eagle!
 Up to \$1000 on new Jeep CJ's
 Up to \$750 on Cherokees &
 Jeep Pickups

THE NEW HAHN
 6673 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI
CHRYSLER 625-2635
 MOTORS CORPORATION JEEP American Motors

Sea Escape
 \$89⁰⁰ per person

**One day cruise from
 Miami to Grand
 Bahama**

**CLARKSTON
 TRAVEL BUREAU**
625-0325
 6 N. MAIN - CLARKSTON, MICH.
 Across from Main Street parking lot
 Hours: Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30, Sat 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

SERVICES

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

Bess Bookkeeping and Accounting Service

ALLEN BESS
15 Church St.,
Ortonville, Mich. 48462

Telephone
627-4014

WELL TROUBLE?

LOW PRESSURE - NOT ENOUGH WATER!
2" and 4" Drilling and Repair
Submersible and Jet Pumps

24 Hour Service **Joe LaPorte** 7 Days a Week
Well Drilling • State Lic. No. 1625
PHONE 623-0726

The Hair Shapers Salon

7886 Andersonville
Waterford
623-1885
Corner of Andersonville
& White Lake Rd.

FINISHED CARPENTRY
HEATING WORK
Kitchen, Tile, Formica, Ceilings,
Sheet Metal,
Furnace Changeovers, etc.

LOW RATES
CALL LOU 334-1408
DAVE 682-0522

Harroun - Woodham Assoc.

16 N. Broadway, Lake Orion
Complete Accounting and Tax Services
Available

Deborah Harroun - Fischer
Mon-Wed-Fri - 10:00-5:00
Tues-Thurs - 11:00-7:00 - Sat. 11:00-4:00
693-6790



Michael L. Caston DVM
Practice limited to horses
Clinic Facilities

24 Hour Emergency Service
9641 Hadley Rd., Clarkston, 625-5186

Jack Schnetzler Drywall
hanging - finishing - texturing
After 5:30 - 627-2083

PIONEER POLE BUILDINGS

for 1982 Early Spring Construction

"Save \$10000"

Call Toll Free
1-800-292-0679
PIONEER POLE BUILDINGS
Toll Free: 800-292-0679



Humidifiers Electronic Air Cleaners
For Service, Installation and Replacements



NICHOLS
HEATING & COOLING

6158 Paramus
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
(313) 625-0581

Energy Saving Devices

Gas Appliance Installation

Major Appliances Repaired E & J Appliance

394-0273
Formerly Edison Repairman

Village Steam Cleaning

Residential • Commercial

20% OFF THRU February 625-0911

The Village Photographer

385 Mill St. 627-4848 Ortonville
Closed Mondays

CLARKSTON GLASS SERVICE

Complete Auto & Residential
Glass Repair & Replacement
Complete Mirror Service
We Honor All Insurance Claims
Senior Citizen Discount
Open 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Daily
7230 M-15 Clarkston
(in the Texaco Station)



Mobile Service
Windshields Replaced
WHILE YOU WORK

625-5911

HOME

Maintenance
&
Handyman Service
Internal & External

Roofing Plumbing
Carpentry Drywall
Electrical Painting

Free Estimate
Remodeling & Additions
No Home Project is Too
Big or Too Small
Make a List and Give
Us a Call
Darell Adams
625-4664
Licensed Since 1968

Bob Wiegand PIANO TUNING

Certified P.T.G. 623-6666

MOORE'S DISPOSAL

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
CONTAINER SERVICE



FREE ESTIMATES

625-9422
8631 CLARRIDGE CLARKSTON

Art Hagopian's Jeanie Carpet Cleaners

"Why Dream of Jeanie?"
Ask about our 20% off Sale
Expires March 31, 1982

627-3485 Ortonville, MI



Beatty Furniture Restoration "NO DIP" - STRIPPING

Repairs, Caning & Mirror Resilvering
2611 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac
1 Mile North of Telegraph

673-0443

Tues. thru Sat. 9-5

DEAD LEVEL CONSTRUCTION CO. ADDITIONS-DECKS-MODERNIZATION

Restoration-Carpentry Rough & Finish
Custom Design - Licensed & Insured

For Free Estimate Phone 628-7749

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Experienced Reasonable
(Call anytime) (Starting at \$5.00)
Including evenings & weekends

VEL TOTTINGHAM 627-3924 or 627-4216

Storts Roofing

Shingles • Hot Tar
Residential & Commercial
All Types of Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES
Rod Storts 628-2084

Better n Bess
Fireplace and Free
Standing Stoves
S & J SALES
1999 Ardley
Ortonville, MI 48462
627-2760

WOODSTOVE ACCESSORY SALE!

*Chimney Materials: pipe, caps,
cleaning supplies, barometric
dampers, etc.

*Fireplace tool sets
*Kettles, stoneware, steamers
*Hearthboards & stove mats
and much more!

*Bring in this ad for a free box of
fireplace matches with any purchase
While supplies last.

THE ENERGY STORE

7410 Highland Rd. (M59 Plaza)
Pontiac 666-4660

A CLEAN CHIMNEY... IS A SAFE CHIMNEY

Call
The Klean Sweep

CHIMNEY SWEEP

Steve Whiting

Owned and operated by a full-time
Professional Fire Fighter
Fully Insured

(313) 636-7598

GOODRICH, MICHIGAN



Brill Electric Co.

Electric Contractor
New Construction & Service

Ph. 627-3879

Well Directed

APPLIANCE SERVICE

Refrigerators - Freezers - Washers - Dryers

Solley's

4 Miles N. of Clarkston on M-15

625-2417

Dr. Theresa Bismack D.V.M.

Equine Practice
Alderman Animal Hospital
2140 Ortonville Rd.

Office
627-4330

Emergencies 673-8738



SNOWPLOWING

Residential and Commercial
-24 HOUR SERVICE-

852-2040 or 797-4617

guaranteed ads

Here's How It Works:

If you get 10 phone calls after placing a Reminder, then we will repeat the ad for you at no charge. If you get more than 10 calls, then we will come to your office and give you a refund.

Remember, we guarantee you will receive 10 calls. We cannot guarantee you will receive a particular item because the Reminder is a tool over-selling products and 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 (616) 432-1333 to place your Guaranteed Action Ad by using MasterCard or VISA.
3. Use our convenient Reminder Drop-off Center at The Car Wash at Downtown.

Deadline
Monday 5 p.m.

Autos

1977 Datsun Long Bed Pickup-\$3400 or best. 625-8258.

1978 Ford Pick-Up-3/4 ton, new tires, runs good, \$1100 or best offer. 625-4734.

1977 Chevy Impala-Excellent condition, \$2495. 625-1221 or 625-2005.

1976 Camaro-Air, power, good condition, extras. 625-3654 or 683-2330.

1979 Chev 1/2 P.U. 4x4 - Lock-out hubs, automatic - Power top - R.P., low mi., excellent con. \$6,000 - Best. 627-3014.

1975 Trans-Am- Silver, Auto, Anson mags, Clean, \$2300. 625-1586.

380 Dodge Omni- 4 speed, P.S. 35 mpg. Tuffcote, Dinol Rust-proofed, 43,000. 623-1671.

55 Chev - 2 Door, restorable 634-3940. (2/2)

1974 Chev Pick Up - 1/2 ton 350 Eng. Runs good. \$250.00, Call 636-2701.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS - Car-inv. value \$2143, sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 602-998-0575 Ext. 4367. Call Refundable. (2/1)

ORTONVILLE Flea Market -REOPENED-

Next to Plaza Mall in the old Food Ranch on M-15

Featuring...
Antiques, Arts & Crafts, Jewelry, Collectibles

Fri. 2-7, Sat. & Sun. 10-6
772-7164 - 247-1099

For Sale

Moving Sale-Everything goes. 10140 Rattalee Lake Road, corner of Dixie and Rattalee. 17th?

Household Cleaning Products-Guaranteed to save you hundreds of dollars each year. Shop direct and save. 625-1887.

1973 Suzuki-340 Nomad Snowmobile-Excellent condition; come test ride; \$550/best offer. 625-6218.

Arctic Cat 1977 Eltgre-1973 Cheetah, look & run like new. 625-4306.

Undercoverwear - Lingerie parties in your home, complete info, call 338-0185.

Mini Lop Rabbits-Pedigree, \$10. 673-1616.

Labrador Puppies-AKC, champion bred, black & yellow, \$150. 625-5628.

Player Piano- refinished and restored. Tiger-oak. \$1900. 334-0756, 673-7661.

Snowmobile- 1978, Kawasaki intruder, 440 cc - Low mileage, mint condition. 625-5009

5 H.P. Ariens riding lawn mower, like new condition. \$550, 625-3897.

Beautifully marked love bird. Healthy male. \$50. 623-1671.

'78 Skidoo TNT- like new, economical and reliable. \$1,000. 623-1671.

Wood moulding- 139 ft. by 3 1/2" at 25¢ per foot and 24 ft. by 4 1/2" at 30¢ a foot. 623-9515.

For Sale - 4 New Goodyear all weather tires, size P-235-16in - 10 ply, sixty dollars each, call 636-2001 after 3:30.

Opening Wed., Feb. 17 - B. Bouck Pottery & gifts, 8335 S. State, Goodrich, next to car wash. Fine hand-crafted gifts, specializing in thrown pottery, stained glass, batik, weaving and wood. (2/1)

4x4's Pressure Treated - Excellent for decks and landscaping 6'-8' \$25.00 per bundle of 25. 627-2683. (2/1)

Firewood - Hardwood \$40.00 pickup, \$45.00 delivered - 627-3014.

For Sale - Washer, Dryer, Canoe, KZ400 Kawasaki, radial arm Saw, band Saw, 2' wheel enclosed Trailer, 28 ft. extension Ladder, Cement Mixer, Dressers, Bed, Tables & many other household items. 636-2633.

1967 Mustang - Fastback, 6 cylinder, automatic, needs tires. \$500.00. 627-2315.

Antique Wooden Slay Bed - (Double) Very good condition \$200.00. Days 625-4300 evenings 623-7506. (2/2)

Silhouette Dollmaker's Club

Classes in porcelain and composition antique reproduction dolls.

For information call:
673-1731

CLARKSTON CINEMA

6808 Dixie Hwy. 625-3133

STARTS FRIDAY, FEB. 19th



Neighbors

A Comic-Nightmare

JOHN BELUSHI

DAN AYKROYD

Fri 7:00, 9:00
Sat 7:00, 9:00
Sun 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00
Mon-Thurs 7:30 p.m. only
All Seats \$1.50
Coming - Absence of Malice

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

Antique Organ - Restorable parlor organ, 694-4845, evenings.

For Sale - Ear Corn, \$1.30 bushel. Call after 3:30, 627-2184. (2/1)

For Sale - John Deere 70 Diesel w/3 pt., JD. 4 Bottom Tr. Plow, JD. cyl., 7' Disc. Oliver Hay Mower, 2 row Cult., 2 Grain Drills, JD. #12A Combine, New Idea #19 125 Bv. Spreader, PTO Feed Mill on Trailer, 2 bottom 3 pt. Plow, 1 row Corn Picker, 6' back blade, rear bucket. 627-4818.

Dairy Goats - Grade Does and Milking Stand - 694-4845 evenings.

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

Firewood - Split and delivered. 634-3940.(c)

6 Solid Oak Bookshelves - W/Oak brackets 8 ft. long, \$125.00. Ladies Leather Jacket Size 10, \$40.00. Ladies Long Suede Coat Size 10, \$40.00. Shallow Well Pump, \$35.00. 627-6302, anytime.

4 FR78X15 Uniroyal Radial White Walls - Plenty of miles left. Excellent condition - \$100.00. 627-3768. (2/2)

Custom Wire Cages - Rabbits, birds, etc. 797-4448 after 5:00 p.m. (c)

10" Craftsman Radial Arm Saw - Like new. \$250.00 or best offer. 625-0320. (2/2)

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

For Sale - Hard wood, 5 face cord, \$150.00 split & delivered in 10 mile radius. 627-2015 (4/3)

Lots & Lots Of Gerbils, Rats & Crickets - At The Village Pet Shop, 333 Mill, Ortonville, 627-3383.

New Shipment of Beautiful Parakeets - Village Pet Shop, 333 Mill, Ortonville, 627-3383.

Dolomite Ski Boots - Size 9, excellent condition \$50.00 - 625-3226 (2/2)

Firewood - Split, seasoned hardwood. Delivery. Ortonville Sawmill. 627-3955. (4/4)

Australian Shepherd - Reg., 2 1/2 yr., black tri male \$200/terms, 673-2894.

2 760x16LT Truck Tires - \$30.00 for both, 627-3768. (2/2)

For Sale 2 Hanging Chain Lamps \$15. 2 exterior doors \$20. 391-1875

For Sale-Straw, large bales \$1.00. Shelled corn \$6.50 per 100 lbs. Call anytime 628-3863.

WRITE YOUR OWN ACTION AD

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

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

ENCLOSE CHECK, MAIL OR BRING TO:

the reminder

6561 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston, MI 48016

VILLAGE BOOKSTORE

Join Our Book Club



625-1355
26 S. Main, Clarkston



You Can't See What's In It.

Municipal and private water systems are in trouble. You can take chances and tolerate the impurities, or you can provide pure steam distilled water at a fraction of the cost of bottled water to help protect your family's health.

For Details Call:
Ken Thomas
625-4975

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon-Fri.

Say You Saw it in The Reminder

Village Pet Shop

Fish, Birds
& Small
Animals

627-3383

233 MILL ST.

Help Wanted

Experienced Hairstylist - Clientele preferred. Flexible hours, Waterford area. 674-0664.

Wanted - Mature Person to Babysit 2 year old child 2 or 3 mornings a week. Rattalee Lake & Dixie. Own transportation. 625-4060.

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

Babysitter Needed in My Davisburg Home - Light housekeeping, 2 yr. old. Hrs. Mon. and Thurs. 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. & Tues. 1 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Mature woman preferred. References required. Call evenings 634-5788.

Wanted - Mature babysitter 2 nights a week. Call 625-3989 after 6:00 p.m.

Help Wanted - Experienced Hair Stylist with Clientele for Unisex Syling Salon. 636-2789.

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

Want To Work Part Time? - Like to Cook? Call Dick Wood at Camp Holiday 627-2558. (2/2)

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

EARL KEIM REALTY

\$5,700 Down - L/C Terms

Great land contract terms go with this professionally decorated 3-bedroom (in-level in Waterford) Features 2 1/2 car garage, family rm with fireplace all built-in appliances and all new carpet! Priced to sell at \$57,900 MS-51 K

Country Living

Come see this 4-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cape cod in Lake Orion. Over 2 acres for garden and horses plus barn and fenced yard. Land Contract terms with \$15,000 down for 27 years \$55,000 SV-09-C

Land Contract w/ \$4,600 down! Nice neighborhood in Holly with close access to I-75. Features 4-bedrooms, formal dining room, attached garage, basement & 2 full baths. A steal at \$46,000. MS-01-W

Highland Township

Beautiful 3-bedroom starter home all situated on a well maintained lot. Home backs up to woods and includes stove and refrigerator. FHA VA - or Blend available on this home. Priced at \$36,900 NG-00-W

Earl Keim
Clarkston
625-0101

NOTICE

1982 BOARD OF REVIEW

The Springfield Township Board of Review will meet at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan for the purpose of hearing 1982 assessment appeals at the following times and dates:

March 2, 1982	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
March 3, 1982	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
March 4, 1982	5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
March 9, 1982	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
March 10, 1982	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
March 11, 1982	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Tentative 1982 Equalization Factor: 1.00

If you have any questions regarding your assessment, please call the Assessor's Office. If you wish to appear before the Board, contact the Assessor's Office in advance for an appointment.

Collin W. Walls
Supervisor/Assessor

AVON

BENEFITS ARE BEAUTIFUL

Ask about low cost group insurance coverages available selling Avon part time. Call M.L. Seelbinder, Avon District Manager, 627-3116.

Ladies - Would you give up 10 hrs. for \$100.00 per week? Queens Way to Fashion - Call 674-2540 or 674-4596. (c)

Information On ALASKAN AND OVERSEAS Employment - Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9780 Extention 7082. (4/1)

Misc

HAPPY 36TH BIRTHDAY KAREN OWCZAREK - They don't make 'em any better than Karen O, younger maybe - but not better.

\$100 Reward - For information leading to recovery of 2 1980 John Deere Trailfire silver-gray snowmobiles. 627-2446.

Beginner's Tumbling Classes - Seymour & Sashabaw area, all ages. 5:00-7:00 Mondays - 627-3014.

Country Spaghetti Supper - Mt. Bethel U.M. Church, Thurs. Feb. 18, 5-8 p.m., Jossman & Bald Eagle Lk. Rd.

Cash for Your Equity in your home or contract. 391-3386.

Ladies-Jazz exercise & aerobics evenings or daytime classes, Pine Hills Academy of Gymnastics & Dance. Phone 625-4215.

Tumbling & Tap Dance for Tots - Pine Hills Academy of Gymnastics & Dance. Phone 625-4215.

CROSS WITH CHRIS!

12th year! Personally escorted two week tours. Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Austria, June 26th, July 24th. \$1399. England, Scotland July 10th. \$1499. Includes roundtrip from Detroit, first class hotels, TWO MEALS DAILY. Free brochure. Write Mrs. Chris Press, 7369 Berne Rd., Pigeon, Mi. 48755. 517-453-2202. TRY A CHRISCROSS!! (4/3)

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

A Tisket, A Tasket - Make your own basket. Classes begin Mar. 2 thru March 23, Tues. Eve. 7-10 p.m. Register now. The Little Red Craft House, 331 Mill, Ortonville, 627-6327.

Decorate Any Surface - Intermediate Oil Tole Painting Classes, Mar. 1 thru Apr. 5, Mon. Eve. 7-9 p.m.; Feb. 26 thru Apr. 27, Fri. morn., 10 a.m.-12 noon. Call today. The Little Red Craft House, 331 Mill, Ortonville, 627-6327.

Wanted Batteries - \$2.00, automatic transmission - \$3.00. Steel, copper, brass, Aluminum, radiators, starters. 625-5305. (c)

Snowmobile Stolen - Feb. 7 at approx. 11:30 p.m. from 5215 Eastview, Independence Twp., Reward. Any information please call 673-3956 or Sheriff's Dept. (2/2)

Fun With Workshops - Calico Soft Frame, Wed., Feb. 24, 7-9 p.m.; Fabric Lamp shade, Tues., Feb. 23, 7-10 p.m.; Heritage Star Quilt, Wed., Feb. 24, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Call Now. The Little Red Craft House, 331 Mill, Ortonville, 627-6327.

LOST DOG

**Black Labrador - Female
REWARD**

Call: 625-3433 or 628-3700

Got Mid-Winter Blues? THINK WARM!

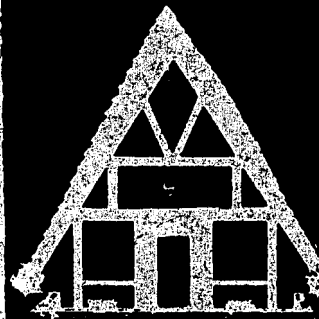
Take home our **SPRING FLOWER** Loose Bouquet

\$398
(Cash & Carry)

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

DONN'S SKI HAUS

25-60% Off



Walton at Sashabaw
Drayton Plains
674-3035

Clothing - Skis
Boots - Bindings
X-Country Skis

574 M-24
Lapeer
664-4140

Think Spring - Silk & Dried Flower assembly & arranging. Classes start Feb. 25 thru Apr. 1, 7-9 p.m. Thurs., Hurry. The Little Red Craft House, 331 Mill, Ortonville, 627-6327.

A & H Coins - P.O. Box 145, Ortonville, Mich. 48462. Write Checks To Cash Ask For Our Catalogue 50c Ad 20c Postage.

Real Estate

For Sale - Old Farm House, redone on exterior and interior. One acre on school route in Ortonville, 4 Br. screen porch, 2 garages, large trees. 625-6253 - 627-2854.

Mobile Home For Sale - 12x65. \$7500.00. Oak Hill Estates Park, 634-5633 (2/2)

Rentals

New Buildings For Lease - North of I-75 on M-15 Clarkston; 4800 s.f., 1800 s.f. and 1200 s.f.; 625-5882. Ask for Pat. (4/4)

For Lease - 1900 square ft. 2nd story storage open floor plan 60 S. Main, Clarkston. \$250.00 per month, 625-2601.

For Rent - 1 1/2 Car garage, secure storage, \$30.00 a month. 634-5658 after 7 p.m. (2/2)

For Rent - 2 B/R Apartment in Goodrich - Call 636-7733. (2/2)

For Rent - Old Farm House, redone on exterior and interior. One acre on school route in Ortonville, four bedrooms, screen porch, two garages, large trees. Will give option to purchase. 627-2854, 625-6253.

TOP SOIL BLACK DIRT

FILL DIRT • SAND • GRAVEL
STONE • WOOD CHIPS
Long Meadow Farms
628-3408

New Three Br. Home - In Village of Ortonville, 1 1/2 baths, \$420/month plus utilities. 627-3054.

Furnished House - \$75.00 per week plus security includes utilities 'til June. Adults, no pets. 627-2781.

WOODMOVES
The Heron's Nest
Holly 634-5442

For Rent - Lovely 2 B.R. Apartments, Ortonville. 627-3947. (6/1)

ORTONVILLE VILLAGE - VERY ATTRACTIVE SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT FOR LEASE. Central air, gas heat, carpeted & private parking. References & security deposit required. No pets. Call 627-4324. (2/1)

For Rent - 2 Bedroom House, one child, no pets. \$300.00 month, \$300.00 deposit. 627-3495, 682-5699. (4/1)

Ortonville One Bedroom - Unfurnished Apartment - \$220, carpeted, appliances, heat included, petless adults, security deposit. 625-1339.

1 Bedroom Condo in Colonial Village - incl. major appliances, \$320/mo. 625-5613.

Ortonville Area 2 Bedroom House - \$80.00 per wk. plus Security, includes utilities 'til June. Adults, no pets. 627-2781. (2/2)

Share Our Cozy Home in Ortonville - Your own bedroom, split utilities, \$200 a month with same security deposit. Call Gregg or Ron at 627-6203. Have a nice day! (2/2)

Services

Experienced Mother wishes to care for your preschooler days - Snow Apple & Clarkston Roads. 625-6060.

Interior Painting - Rich Porritt, 625-9069.

Hauling Anything Anytime - \$25 minimum. Call 332-0578 days, 673-0543 nights.

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

Photography - weddings, portraits, custom B & W processing. 625-4734.

Income Tax Prepared - Evenings & weekends. Reasonable. Skip Vrooman, 625-8772.

Snow Plowing - Clarkston, Davisburg area. Reasonable. Jim Dunn 625-3015

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

Income Tax Returns - Reasonable rates. 673-3855 after 5 or 674-0240.

Tutor in All Subjects - Specialist in reading, certified teacher. 634-4939.

Roofing Snow And Ice Removals! - "Roof Leaks to Floor Squeaks". Michigan House Doctors' Free Check-ups! 338-0574. (2/2)

Tutoring K-8 - All subjects M. Ed. Learning disabilities 625-3358. (2/2)

Snowplowing - Reasonable - 625-1738. (4/2)

Snowplowing - Reasonable, call Bill 627-2998. (3/3)

Custom Portrait & Wedding - Photography by Robin, Goodrich, appointments. 636-7109. (6/1)

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

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

Refrigerators and Freezers Repaired - Licensed refrigeration man. Also dishwashers, trash compactors and disposals. 627-2087. (c)

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

Excavation - Dozer, trucking, backhoe work. Tom Nicholson. 634-3940. (c)

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

Dog Grooming - By Martha Anderson, located in Ortonville. 627-2744 or 627-6050. (c)

Re-Upholstering - Quality workmanship, competitive prices. Also custom draperies and blinds. Phone 625-0999 for free in-home estimates. (c)

Chimney Cleaning - Time for your mid-winter cleaning, \$30.00 & up. Homestead Services, 627-4449, 627-4715. (2/2)

Snow Plowing - Ask for Marv 628-7807. (2/2)

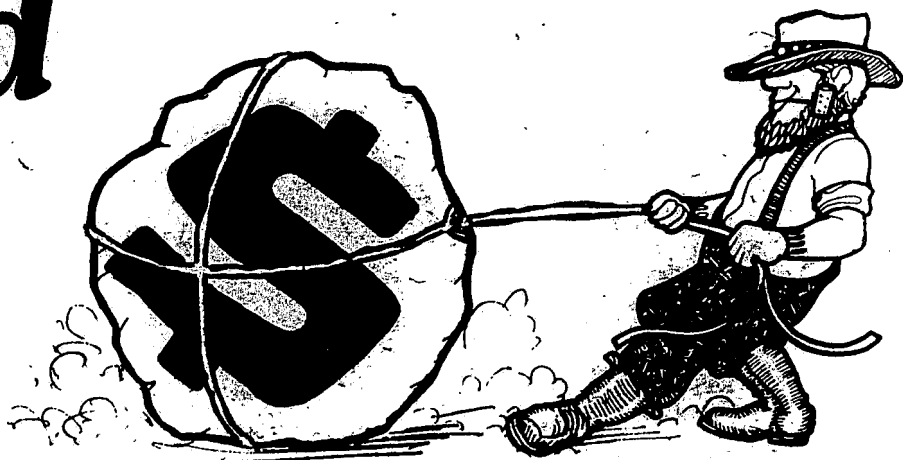
Income Tax Service - 455 Oakwood, corner of Sands Rd. 627-3924, 627-4216. Vall Tottingham. (13/6)

Rec Rooms - Kitchens, family rooms, additions. Custom quality work. 623-0481. (4/4)

Snow Plowing - Reasonable rates. Commercial lots. Private roads, driveways. 627-4665. 24 hour service. (c)

**Say You Saw
it in
The Reminder**

We've Rolled Back the Prices of Printing



Clip These Coupons
for Valuable Savings

Business Cards

Economy Card Only **\$10⁹⁵**
per 1000

From world famous Carlson Craft. The rich look of black raised thermography on white card stock. Several main line styles. Multiple orders even cheaper. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

Wedding Invitations

The Economy Invitation

From World Famous Carlson Craft

Only **\$13⁷⁰**

for 50 invitations & matching envelopes. Matching reception cards and envelopes only **\$10.30**

Resumes

The Economizer

100 typeset resumes on the paper of your choice. Black ink. Matching envelopes.

\$40⁰⁰

Letterhead-Envelope-Business Card Combos

Economy Package Only **\$59⁹⁵**

1000 Business Cards - Black raised thermography on white card stock.
250 Letterheads - Black raised thermography on white bond paper.
250 Matching Envelopes - No. 10 sized envelopes complete with your return address printed in raised black ink.

Business Cards

Only **\$19⁹⁵** per 500

Heritage Business Cards' most popular stock. Classically rich looking linen paper make these cards stand out. Black raised lettering. Several main line styles to choose from. Multiple order discounted. Stationery and envelopes to match. Allow one week for delivery.

Wedding Invitations

Raised black thermography on dignified natural parchment. Several styles of lettering to choose from. Allow 10 days for delivery.

Only **\$23⁷⁰**

for 50 invitations and matching envelopes. Matching response cards and envelopes only **\$18.30**.

Letterhead-Envelope-Business Card Combos

Look of Success **\$85⁹⁵**

1000 Business Cards - Black ink on beautiful Cambric stock. Raised printing. Many colors to choose from.
500 Letterheads - Black raised thermography on your choice of colored Cambric stock.
500 Matching Envelopes - No. 10 sized envelopes. Your choice of colored stock. Return address printed in corner.

Resumes

The Lasting Impression

100 typeset resumes on the paper of your choice. Black ink. Matching envelopes. Envelope and resume addresses typed to your specifications. You provide list.

\$75⁰⁰

Coupons good thru 3-15-82

The Reminder Zone II

6569 Dixie Hwy. • Clarkston • 625-9346 • Open 6 Days a Week

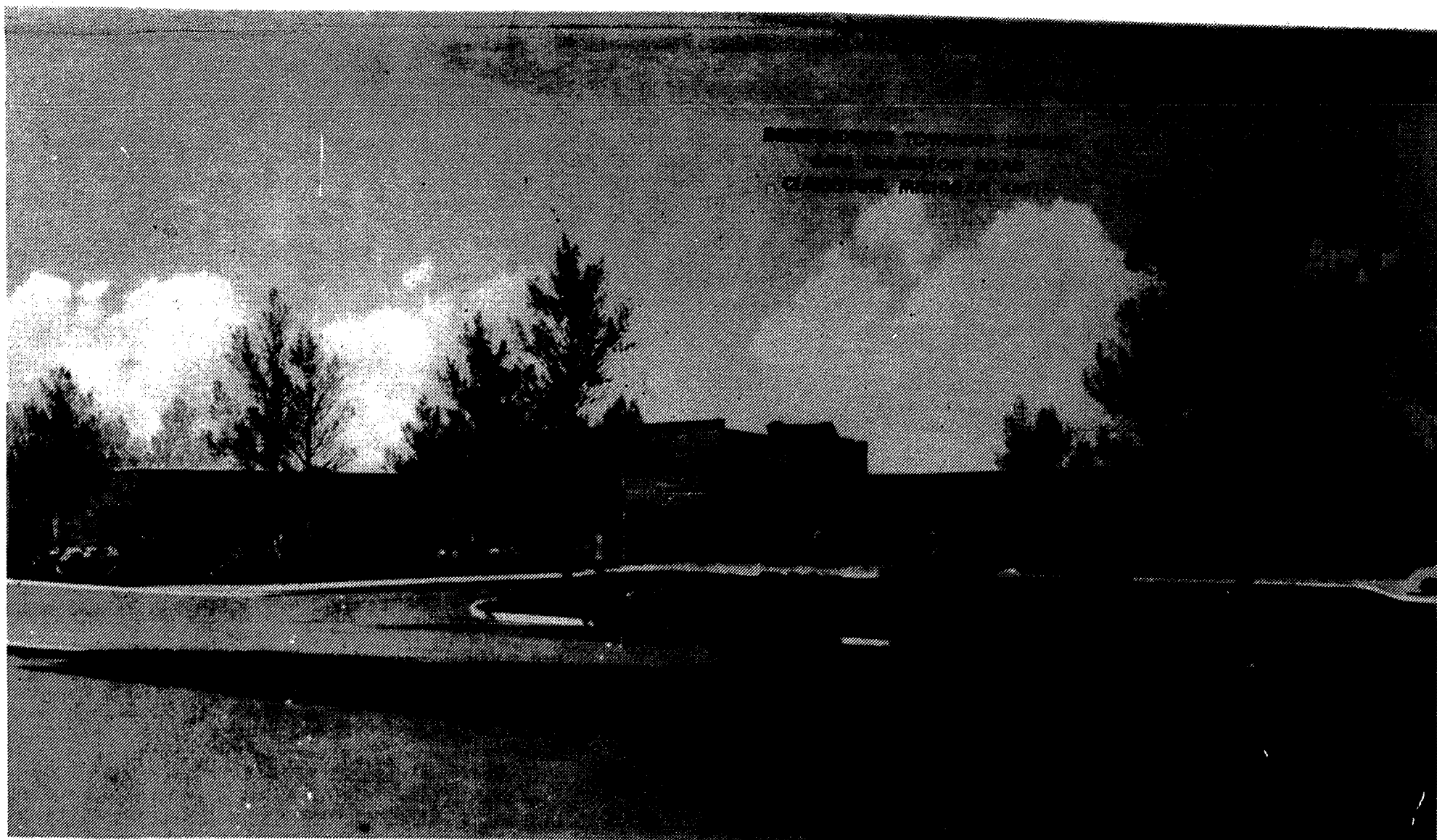
FEBRUARY 1981

NORTH OAKLAND COUNTY

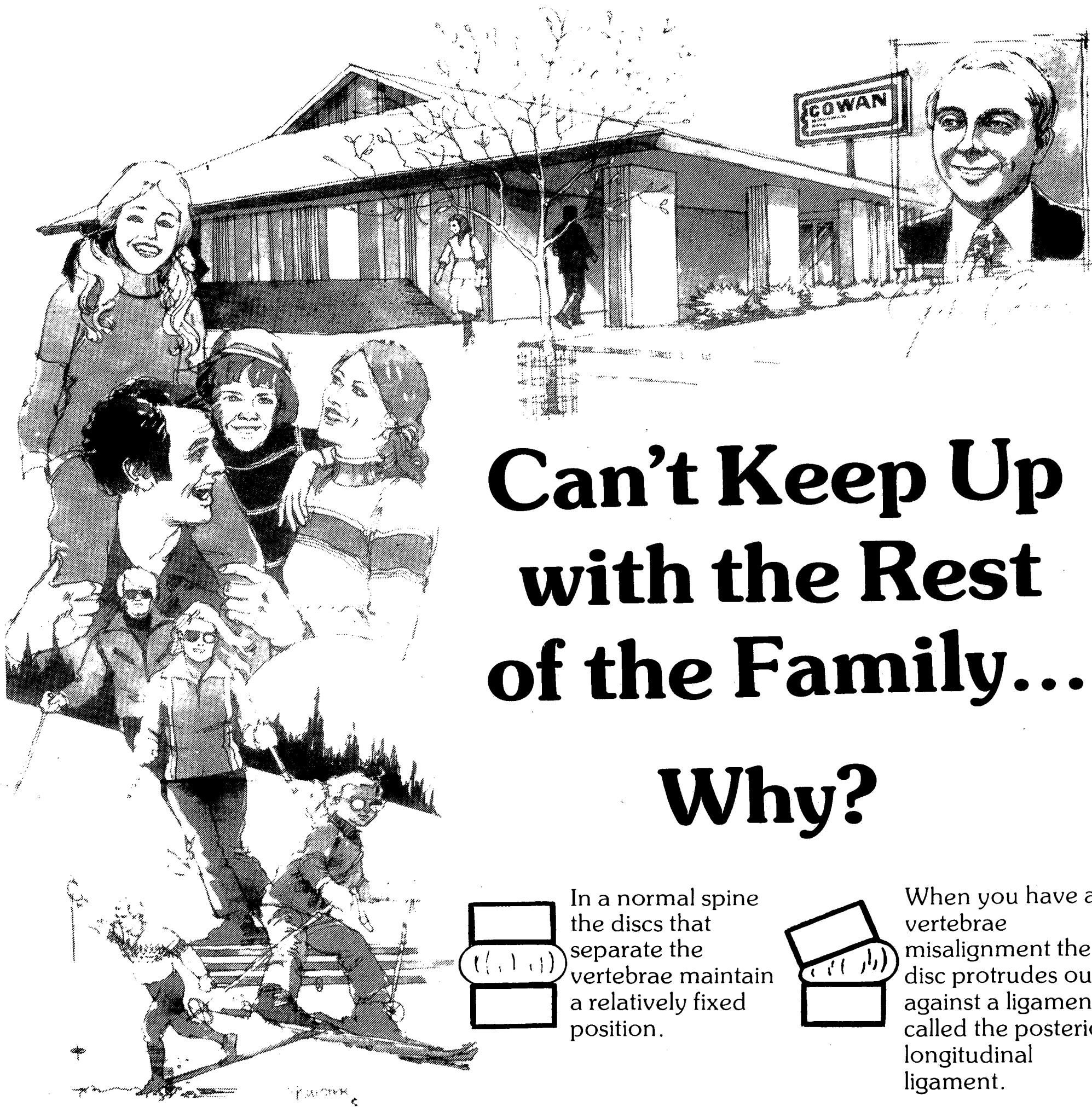
HEALTH NEWS 82

PREMIERE ISSUE

<i>Chiropractic Care</i>	4
<i>Fox Center Preview</i>	5
<i>Ripping Off the Blues</i>	6
<i>Foot Care</i>	8
<i>Medical Care</i>	9
<i>Kiddie Dentistry</i>	12

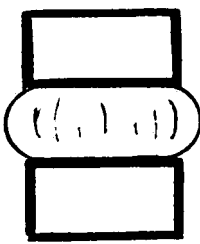


St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's new ambulatory treatment center

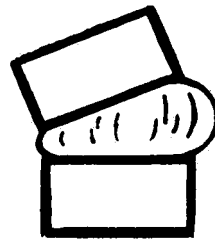


Can't Keep Up with the Rest of the Family...

Why?



In a normal spine the discs that separate the vertebrae maintain a relatively fixed position.



When you have a vertebrae misalignment the disc protrudes out against a ligament called the posterior longitudinal ligament.

During normal work loads the ligament refrains the disc from bulging out against the spinal nerve directly behind it. But give yourself an extra work load and...well you know the rest, you can feel it. Rest, medications, pain relievers, muscle relaxers, etc. only treat the symptoms and not the cause of the problem. That's why the next time you give yourself an extra work load the pain comes back. Do yourself a favor, eliminate the cause of the problem by correction of the vertebral misalignment.

COWAN CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

6330 Sashabaw • Clarkston, MI • 48016 • 625-7600

from the publisher

Welcome to Health News '82

To say the response to North Oakland Health News '82 has been less than overwhelming would be telling a bigger lie than when George Washington chopped down the forever famous cherry tree...

Nearly every doctor and health professional we've encountered has encouraged us to continue the idea through fruition.

Well, here it is. Believe me, it's not perfect. We have plans to make it a whole lot better in the months to come. But, we hope you'll agree, it's refreshing and informative and most of all, will make the people of North Oakland County more aware of the health services available to them.

Health News '82 will be published on or near the 15th of every month. It will be distributed in **The Reminder Zone II** as well as being available for pick-up at health clinics and offices everywhere in

North Oakland County.

By no means do we profess to be learned in any of the many health care professions. We expect this to be a plus. We're trying to project what's going on in layman's terms, so that you the reader, will find Health News '82 enjoyable reading.

That is not to say we won't be relying on health professionals to present their viewpoints, however. One look at this month's magazine and you will note three columns from doctors in the area. In addition, much of the advertising in Health News '82 is educational in nature.

We sincerely hope you will read and enjoy this first issue of Health News '82 from cover to cover. We have provided a form below we would like you to fill out so that we may get your suggestions on health-related stories or improvements you would like to see.

Mike Wilcox

**A sincere
thanks to
all the health
care
professionals
who advertised
with this, our
inaugural issue,
this month.**

Contributors to Health News '82

Assistant Publisher..... Kathy Wilcox
Art Director..... Renee Voit
Sales Consultants..... Jackie Nowicki
Betty Kratt
Carole Platt
Artists..... Sandy Vernot
Jeff Copes
Betsie Paalman

Editorial Offices - 6569 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston
Phone 625-9346

Please Help Us Out!

We'd like to know what you think about Health News '82. Please take a minute to fill out this form.

Did you enjoy our first edition of Health News '82 Yes ☐ No ☐

Please list any suggestions you might have to improve the magazine, we're particularly interested in article ideas:

Health News '82 - 6569 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 48016

FOOT NOTES!

By: Dr. Allen J. Zimberg



My Feet Hurt!

Foot problems in this day and age are as common as a plain ole headache. It has been estimated by the United States Public Health Service that about 80% of American adults suffer from some sort of foot disability during their lifetime.

Dr. Gallup conducted a poll and when in reply to the question "What do you complain about the most?", four out of five people said, "my feet!"

This may not be too difficult to understand when you consider that each of your feet is built of 26 bones - one eighth of all the bones in the body. Add to this the fact, if you are an average adult, you walk about five miles a day and take about 2,400 steps per mile. If you weigh 150 pounds, this means that every day you bring down on your feet a total work load of 900 tons. Now do you understand why your feet get tired?

What is Podiatry?

Podiatry is the health service concerned with care of the human foot in health and disease. A podiatrist must have completed at least 3 years of pre-podiatry college education, although most students have baccalaureate degree. Then 4 more years of podiatric education at one of the accredited 5 colleges, after this the degree D.P.M. (Doctor of Podiatric Medicine) is received. To practice in the State of Michigan another year of surgical residency at a hospital is required. Today, not only the public at large, but the armed forces, government installations, hospitals, homes of various kinds, and other institutions depend on more than 8,000 podiatrists in the United States to provide modern, scientific foot care.

YOUR PODIATRIST SAFE GUARDS YOUR FEET IN FOUR WAYS:

Diagnosis

As a specialist, he determines the cause and extent of your foot problems. Physical examination, blood test, urinalysis, x-rays... These are the tools he may use to help him find out what is wrong with your feet.

Medical Treatment

Your podiatrist is professionally trained and licensed to prescribe the necessary drugs and medicines for your foot problems. He also tells you how to follow up your treatment at home.

Physical Treatment

Your podiatrist is equipped with special electrical and mechanical equipment to hasten your recovery through use of physical therapy.

Surgical Treatment

Your podiatrist is especially qualified to perform all necessary surgical procedures on your feet from removal of corns and ingrown toe nails to complete reconstruction of the foot.

Foot ailments your podiatrist treats:

corns	broken bones
callouses	arthritis
bunions	foot imbalance
ingrown nails	leg cramps
warts	ankle swelling
infections	poor posture
ulcers	children's in toe gait problems

10 TIPS FOR GOOD FOOT HEALTH:

1. Good posture and good balance begin with good feet.
2. Teach children to keep toes straight ahead when walking.
3. Bathe feet daily
4. Cut toe nails straight across
5. Don't wear tight shoes. Don't wear hosiery that restricts the feet. Change hose daily.
6. Never cut corns or callouses. It can be dangerous.
7. Keep the heels of your shoes repaired. Slanted heels mean trouble.
8. Keep several pairs of shoes in your wardrobe, rotate them so they dry out properly.
9. Use foot powder daily to prevent athlete's foot.
10. Protect your feet as you protect your eyes and teeth. Get professional care for all foot problems.

*This column is presented in the interest of better foot health
From the offices of*

Dr. Allen J. Zimberg

5736 Williams Lk. Rd.
Drayton Plains, MI

and 1473 Baldwin Ave.
Pontiac, MI

Phone 858-7221

chiropractic care

by Dr. John Cowan

Scoliosis



Waiting until a curve is so bad it requires a brace or surgery, does not effectively deal with the problem of scoliosis.

What is it and how can it be prevented?

Current standards refer to scoliosis as a spinal curvature of more than 17 degrees.

What then?

Again current practice leaves only two choices, either the spine is put into a brace or a surgical procedure is performed that places a steel rod in the spine. These procedures may be necessary, if the spine has been left to deteriorate to such a severe curve.

What is done while the curvature is developing up to the 17 degree standard?

The spine is measured constantly to monitor the curvature's progress. Sometimes exercises are recommended.

What is the cause of scoliosis?

About 5 percent are congenital, that means passed on from a previous generation. 95 percent are idiopathic, that means no one knows where they came from.

At what age does scoliosis develop?

It becomes most recognizable during the teenage years. The actual development takes place over a period of years.

What does the Chiropractic profession have to say about scoliosis?

The Chiropractic profession realizes

that regular spinal check-ups can eliminate bone displacement in young children thus eliminating one of the major causes of idiopathic scoliosis. Stopping the problem before it reaches the 17 degree standard, the critical point at which a brace or surgery may be necessary.

What about a spine that never quite reaches a 17 degree curve?

Current standards say this is just categorized as a curvature and not a scoliosis.

Again early recognition of a vertebral displacement, usually in the lower spine before a child goes through the growth spurt is the true answer to effectively dealing with much of the scoliosis problem. Dealing with the spine in a correctable stage through conservative measures instead of waiting until the problem is so severe only radical measures such as a brace or surgery help.

In August of 1981, the Governor signed into law a public act that mandates the Public Health Department to establish guidelines for scoliosis screening. These guidelines will set the standards for statewide implement-

tation. All school age children will be examined. The Chiropractic profession was behind the passage of the bill. We felt it was high time people were exposed to this maiming condition.

Currently the Chiropractic profession is going a step further. As the Michigan Department of Public Health lays down the groundwork for the scoliosis screening, we are actively seeking to help establish better measures in which to deal with the problem. Waiting until a curve is so bad it requires a brace or surgery, does not effectively deal with the problem of scoliosis.

Again early recognition of a vertebral displacement, usually in the lower spine before a child goes through the growth spurt is the true answer to effectively dealing with much of the scoliosis problem. Dealing with the spine in a correctable stage through conservative measures instead of waiting until the problem is so severe only radical measures such as a brace or surgery help.

It is important that all of the healing arts community work together. Sharing knowledge, and bonded by the principal of service to mankind.

An excellent book which outlines chiropractor's progress in dealing with scoliosis is available to all health care professionals simply by contacting me at our office at 625-7600.

As the twig is bent so grows the tree.

Dr. John S. Cowan
Cowan Chiropractic Clinic

From The Office Of

**Dr. Charles F. Munk
Dr. J. Richard Dunlap**

ADULT ORTHODONTICS

There has been a phenomenal increase in the number of adults who have undergone orthodontic treatment in recent years. In all likelihood, this will not come as a surprise to you. Adults from every segment of the population are involved in orthodontic treatment programs across the country. It is no longer unusual to see an adult with braces on his or her teeth. And there is every indication that this trend will not only continue, but will grow in size.

There are some very good reasons for the influx of adults into our orthodontic practices. There are substantial benefits to be gained by many from orthodontic treatment. These benefits not only involve cosmetic improvements to the smile and face, but also improvements to the dental and general health of the patient. Well-functioning teeth and jaws are essential to good health. And it is a greater recognition of these benefits by the public that I feel has been responsible for the large increase in adult orthodontics.

Let's examine the benefits of adult orthodontic treatment more closely. The most visible benefit is in the improved alignment of the teeth. Not only do well-aligned teeth produce better smiles, but they also produce more pleasing facial contours. When the teeth are not properly oriented over the jaw ridges, the way in which the lips relate to the teeth and to each other is affected. For example, if the upper front teeth are protrusive, the upper lip may be ahead of the lower lip and an adequate lip seal may be difficult. In some deep bite cases the upper front teeth may be down too far and the upper lip appears too short. When this person smiles, an excessive amount of gum tissue above the upper front teeth will often show.

A pleasing smile and facial harmony is very important to one's appearance and, therefore, to one's self-concept. You must be happy with the way you look in order to feel good about yourself. This is one of the aspects of orthodontics that I enjoy the most. You can literally see self-confidence grow in many people as treatment progresses. Personalities become more positive and from a psychological standpoint, this is a wonderful benefit of treatment.

As stated previously, teeth and jaws that function well together are very important to our dental and general health. Food that is not chewed thoroughly will place a strain on the digestive system and in some cases can lead to digestive problems. The way in which the upper and lower front teeth relate to

each other affects the way in which we bite into food. A severe overjet or an openbite makes it difficult and sometimes impossible to bite into foods. People with a deep overbite can cause damage to the tissues on the roof of their mouth when biting. This is because the lower front teeth are positioned too closely to the roof of the mouth when the jaws are closed.

When we chew our food, it is important that the forces created by the jaws are distributed evenly over all of the teeth. A balanced bite, with all of the teeth located correctly over the jaw ridges, ensures even force distribution. When the bite is not balanced, one or more teeth can receive too much force. This can produce damage to these teeth and the supporting bone. An uneven bite can also produce pain and damage to the jaw joints which are located in front of the ears. Spasms in the jaw muscles can also accompany this joint discomfort.

From a dental hygiene standpoint, teeth that are aligned are much easier to clean. Crooked teeth catch and retain more food particles. Poor oral hygiene does promote cavities and gum disease.

The treatment procedures for adults, in most cases, are the same as used for younger patients. The tooth movement created by the braces is similar in patients of all ages. The rate of tooth movement however, is a little slower in adults. This is because the jaw bone through which the teeth move is more dense in the adult. The total time needed to successfully complete treatment varies with the severity of the problem and must be judged on an individual basis.

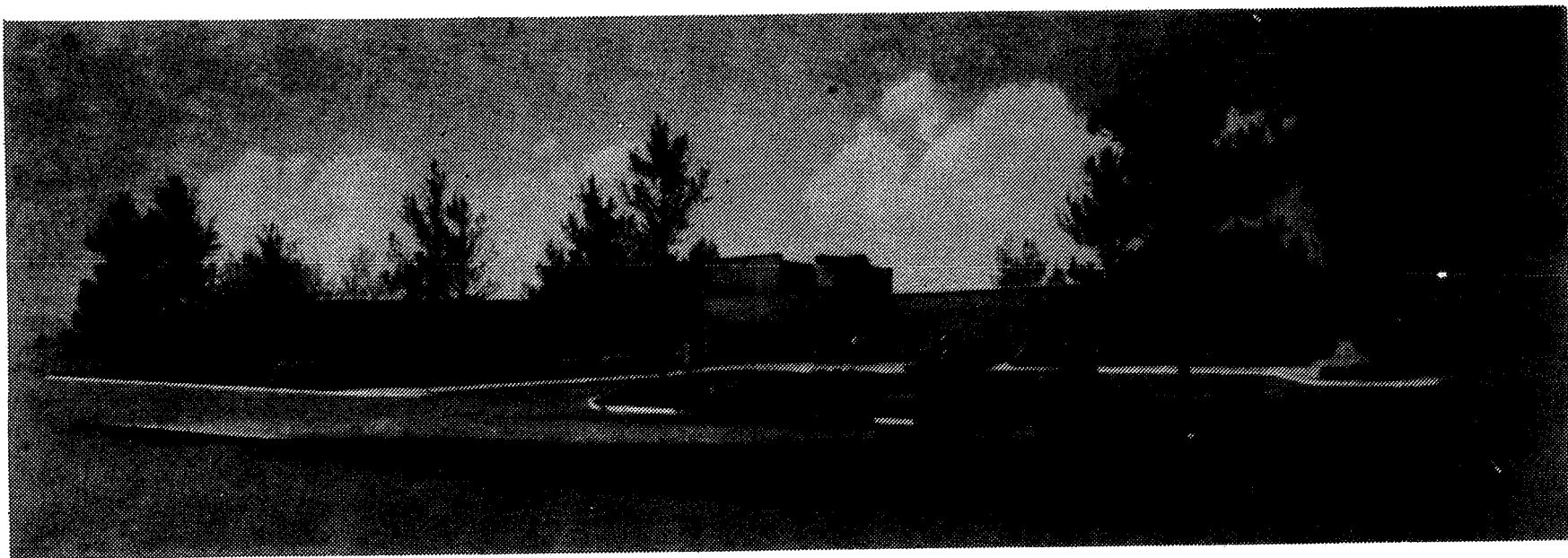
The kind of braces used today in orthodontics ranges from the traditional stainless steel bands that wrap entirely around the teeth, to small bonded braces which attach only to the outer tooth surface. Bonded braces come in stainless steel and in clear plastic. Clear plastic braces can be used on the upper front teeth in order to minimize their appearance in cases where indicated.

The cost of treatment varies a great deal and once again depends on the severity of the problem.

For treatment one should contact a qualified orthodontist. An orthodontist is a specialist who has received two additional years of training beyond dental school. Your orthodontist should be a member of the American Association of Orthodontists. This is your guarantee of his or her training.

by J. Richard Dunlap, D.D.S., M.S.

St. Joe's New Ambulatory Treatment Center Where Alcoholics Feel At Home



By Mike Wilcox

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's new Harold E. Fox Center simply stated, is one of the best facility's of its kind in the United States.

The facility, located just south of the hospital on Woodward Avenue between Fulton and Bassett Streets in Pontiac, is a one-story residential and ambulatory treatment facility.

A 25-bed alcoholism and substance abuse unit began receiving patients on January 29. A 25-bed child and adolescent psychiatric unit, a day hospital program and an outpatient mental health clinic are scheduled to open at different times over the next couple of months.

After a week of operation, the substance abuse unit was already half full. The people there, mostly middle-aged males with longstanding chronic drinking problems have made a commitment to undergo the 28 day program.

"The people are usually very motivated and interested. They have accepted the fact that they have a problem," said Marjorie Sharp, activities supervisor of the substance abuse program.

The program offers medical, psychological, social, vocational and spiritual assistance to patients and their families.

Part of the program is a detoxification period. According to Ms. Sharpe for about the first week, a patient will often appear foggy and confused and will have a difficult time absorbing therapy. Sometimes detoxification becomes quite serious and patients, if needed, can procure hospitalization and around-the-clock medical attention under the care of physicians and nurses specially trained in the field of addictive diseases.

Once out of detoxification, patients become involved in an intensive and highly structured rehabilitation programs. Rehabilitation involves:

- *Education-patients participate in educational sessions relating to alcohol and drug abuse and their impact on the body, family, work and social functioning.

- *Individual, group and family counseling sessions.

"The people are usually very motivated and interested. They have accepted the fact that they have a problem," said Marjorie Sharp, activities supervisor of the substance abuse program.

- *Therapy- in preparation for their return to the community, patients learn productive work, and leisure techniques through structured occupational and recreational activities.

- *Support- patients and family participate in groups like alcoholics anonymous and women for sobriety.

A typical day at the unit would include wake-up exercises and breakfast at 7:00. At 8:30 communion would be given, followed by a community meeting. After the meeting, patients break up into a variety of study groups until lunch.

From 12:30 to 1:30 patients are required to attend group therapy sessions. Upon their completion, it's off to the gymnasium for an hour or two. A lecture is usually scheduled before 5:30 dinner.

After dinner it's usually an AA meeting and "Goldenbooks" (alcoholism issues presented in a semi-poetic way) discussion. Before bed, patients are required to attend a relaxation group.

Rehabilitation doesn't end after the 28-day program. Jim Keener, a social worker involved in the program, emphasizes, "This is really just a starting point. Once they finish they still have a connecting length here."

In fact each patient is given a plan to follow after discharge and the center's staff makes regular follow-up contacts to assist patients and family members whenever possible.

Expected to open sometime this spring, the child and adolescent psychiatric unit is designed to help

emotionally disturbed children up to 18 years of age make a healthy, positive adjustment.

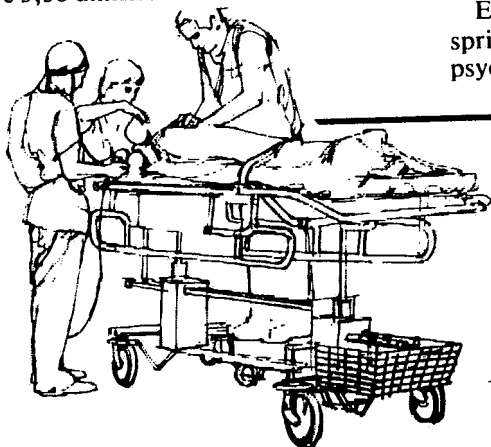
As with the substance abuse unit, the psychiatric center utilizes a rigid program that emphasizes individual, group and family therapy to achieve it's objectives.

Mark Hein, director of Public Relations emphasized the center would be completely integrated with the main hospital, thus patients at Fox would have the advantages of the 481-bed hospital.

Hein said the Fox Center was necessary because, "We had no place in the existing hospital for a residential treatment facility." He also indicated a need to have a comfortable, less hurried atmosphere than that of the normal hospital.

Many private contributions helped make the center a reality. One of the hospital's most generous supporters is Harold E. Fox, of whom the center is named. Fox, of Clarkston, is a "Very philanthropic gentlemen who has a strong, keen tie to this community," said Hein.

For more information on the center and its program call 858-3177.



Referrals and Admissions

The Substance Abuse Center is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Patients are admitted or referred to the Center from many different sources: self, family, friends, professional counselors, physicians, courts, employees, etc. All admissions are voluntary.

In an emergency situation, the patient should be brought directly to St. Joseph Mercy's emergency department for treatment.

For more information about the Substance Abuse Center, to arrange a

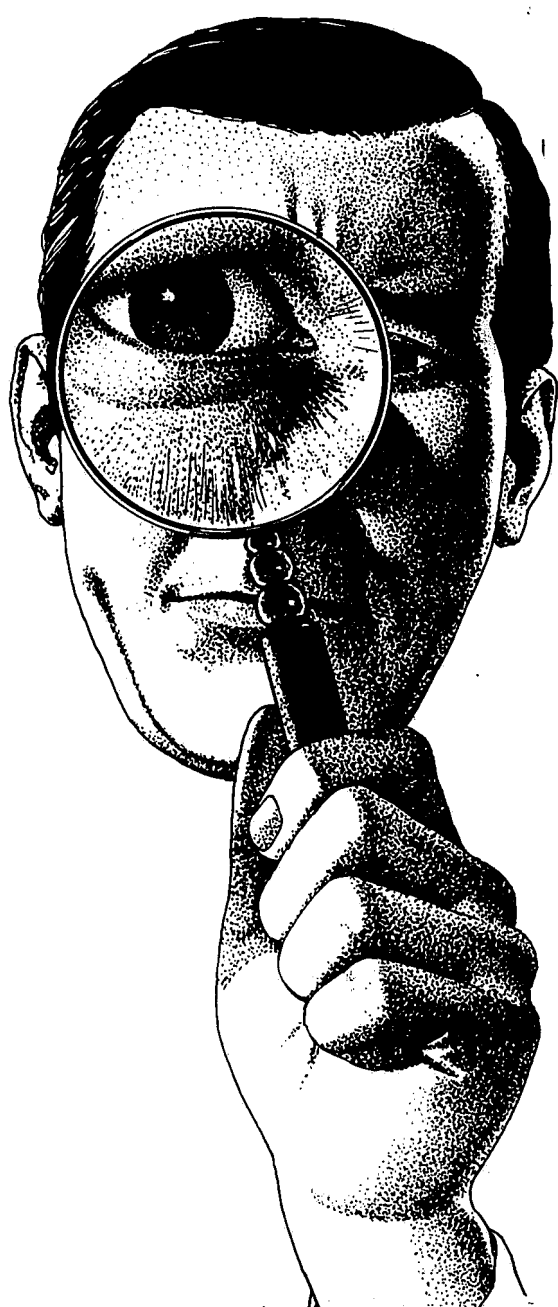
confidential interview, or to schedule the start of treatment, call (313) 858-3177.

St. Joseph Mercy's Substance Abuse Center is fully approved and licensed by the State of Michigan and the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The cost of treatment at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's Substance Abuse Center is covered by most private health insurance programs. All charges are based upon a fee for service.



Investigative Unit Out to Stop Wholesale Ripping Off the



"A health care provider who bills us for services he didn't actually render may find out later the patient who didn't get the service was one of our investigators," warned Smith.

By Mike Wilcox

Two Pontiac Township residents were recently arraigned on 11 counts of mail fraud that involved defrauding Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan of \$21,000.

Robert Jenkins, 28, and Sharon Cagle, 34, were apparently unaware they were being investigated by a new anti-fraud unit established by Blue Cross and Blue Shield and working in cooperation with the FBI and State Police.

Jenkins and Cagle, the first to be charged with fraud in North Oakland County by the anti-fraud team, are accused of listing Cagle as Jenkins' wife on a BCBSM contract, and then charging \$21,000 in health care expen-

ses against Jenkins' contract. According to state police detective Steve Boen, The couple live together, but are not legally married.

"While this may not seem like a serious crime," said BCBSM financial investigations director William Smith, "they stand accused of stealing \$21,000 from the senior citizens and other Blue Cross and Blue Shield subscribers who pay the bills."

Since being established in late 1980, the fraud team has arrested a wide array of individuals on a variety of counts. For instance:

*West Bloomfield physical therapist Ram Chad Arora was indicted for

fraudulently obtaining money from Blue Cross and Blue Shield. According to the indictment, Arora had instructed employees of his clinic to submit fraudulent claims to BCBSM for physical therapy treatments which were not provided.

*A former Lathrup Village Ophthalmologist, Dr. Ronald Zajac, was arrested and charged with 5 counts of obtaining money under false pretenses by billing Blue Cross and Blue Shield more than \$5800 for services he performed after his medical license had been suspended. The state had suspended his license after Zajac was charged with obtaining large quantities of cocaine for his own use.

**Silver, Ingber, Shuster
D.D.S.**

1018 Joslyn Av.
1 1/2 blocks N. of Pontiac Engineering Bldg
Pontiac

333-7831

Joel Howard Silver D.D.S.

Jeffrey S. Ingber D.D.S.

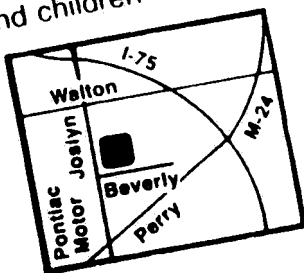
Allen J. Shuster D.D.S.

Mark Shain D.D.S.

Connell Medley D.D.S. (Orthodontist)

• Family dentistry for adults and children

- New patients accepted
- Personal consultation
- Preventative dentistry
- Evening appointments
- Hospital dentistry available
- Nitrous Oxide sedation
- Economy dentures (as approved by Michigan Dental Association)
- Root Canal therapy
- Oral surgery
- Implant dentures
- Partials, Crowns, Bridges
- Licensed Dental Hygienists
- All Dental Insurance accepted
- Senior citizens discount



Member of
MDC
Metropolitan Dental Centers



To Your Health

by Dr. Shelby Baylis

There are now more than 65 million persons in the United States over 45 years of age; about 23 million of them are over 65. Current life expectancy tables indicate that today's average fifth grader will attain at least an age of 74. Medical advances, expanding health knowledge in possession of the layman, and better living standards have all contributed to the aging revolution. Making your child aware of what this extended life span means in terms of changing his or her overall pattern of living is important.

It should be made clear to children that aging is a natural process which begins at birth, and is characterized by shifts in abilities and interests as one grows older. As one grows older, then, wisdom and experience replace the physical agility and endurance of youth. Equally important is that chronological age is among the least dependable ways of evaluating individuals. It should also be pointed out that obvious physical characteristics are unreliable. For example, lack of color in one's hair, or lack of hair at all, is not proof that one is decrepit.

Because of greater life expectancy, the individual must recognize the probability that he will live and be capable long after his children have moved from the home. In this context, it is wise to extend one's interests beyond the narrow confines of supporting a family. It will be important to have broadened life interests, including recreational pursuits, that will serve through a very long life. It is sometimes difficult in adult life to engage in team sports, because of the large numbers of people required. On the other hand, tennis, golf, handball, racquetball and swimming are sports capable of providing lifelong physical activity.

Health education takes on a new meaning with the aging revolution. Teeth, for example, should be cared for properly, not just because cavities and extractions can be inconvenient, but because they will be called upon to serve another 60 or 70 years, and optimum nutrition depends on their retention. This same line of reasoning can be applied to every element when teaching youngsters healthful living habits.

Even more certain than a longer life is the probability that the capacity for meaningful activity in years past 60 will be greater as a result of future advances in health. It is not unreasonable to expect dramatic break-throughs in the treatment and cure of cancer, cardiovascular and renal diseases, and continued progress in the control of accidents, diseases of early infancy, influenza, pneumonia, and other causes of death.

There has been a twentieth century revolution in length and quality of life, and we, as parents, should recognize that our children should be adequately prepared for the new era of aging.

Shelby M. Baylis, M.D.

FAMILY PRACTICE
M-15 Family Medical Center

7736 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston

Just North of I-75

625-5885

Insurance Cheating

Blues

*Former Blue Cross and Blue Shield employee Kismet Hall was charged with five counts of mail fraud for allegedly billing BCBSM for \$3242 in a computer scheme.

Smith said his unit is currently investigating over 300 possible fraud cases.

"A health care provider who bills us for services he didn't actually render may find out later the patient who didn't get the service was one of our investigators," warned Smith.

"We're investigating a number of cases where subscribers complained that services we paid hadn't been performed," Smith said.

He continued, "or somebody using forged prescriptions--a tremendous problem-- or an expired Blue Cross

-Blue Shield card to get drugs might find us behind the pharmacy counter."

"We're investigating a number of cases where subscribers complained that services we paid hadn't been performed," Smith said.

Other problems uncovered include clinics falsifying records or physicians who falsify diagnoses to substantiate claims, or subscribers who allow non-members to use their I.D. cards.

To encourage the reporting of fraudulent claims, the anti-fraud unit has established a toll-free telephone hotline. If you have information you think may be valuable to the unit call 1-800-482-3787.



sight-seeing

by Jack Alan

CAN you imagine eye glasses with lenses designed to change, automatically from clear, normal lenses to sunglasses - all in less than 60 seconds?

Good question you might say, and it's a fact. The famous CORNING Company developed PhotoGray Extra Lenses, and in less than a minute, when you go from indoors to outdoors, the lenses change from clear to sun glasses.

Just think of the convenience! No need to carry a special pair of sun glasses. With PhotoGray Extra lenses you simply walk outdoors and by the time you are in your car you are seeing the world through sun glasses.

For the busy man! You don't have time to change eye glasses every time you step indoors or outdoors. Now - you have a new freedom in eye wear - just one pair of glasses for the entire day - and night.

And it goes without saying, the modern active woman whose days are filled with action will surely have a warm welcome for the new PhotoGray Extra Photochromic lenses from COR-

NING.

Be she a business executive...does she devote time to sports...perhaps she enjoys time spent in her flower garden at home.

Going from indoors to outdoors is a genuine pleasure when she is seeing her world through the new PhotoGray Extra Lenses. In less than 60 seconds the Lenses change from near clear indoors to a very comfortable gray tint outdoors. And, when that busy woman returns indoors again the PhotoGray Extra Lenses fade quickly - becoming clear again.

The new PhotoGray Extra Lenses may be ground to individual prescriptions; and are winning a substantial acceptance by those who are eager to have the ultra touch of eye-wear fashion - plus the convenience of lenses that change from indoors to outdoors in less than a minute.

Be invited to see PhotoGray Extra Lenses - watch the dramatic change from near clear indoors to the gray sunglass tint outdoors, at Kennedy Optical Centers - 5660 Dixie Highway in Waterford, in the Miracle Mile on Telegraph Road or 22 West Huron Street in Pontiac.

KENNEDY Optical Centers

5660 Dixie Highway
Waterford MI 48095
623-1876

2151 S. Telegraph Road
Miracle Mile Center
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013
334-1911

22 West Huron St.
Pontiac, MI 48058
332-2045

Clinical Resources, Inc.

OUTPATIENT MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC

DIAGNOSTIC AND TREATMENT SERVICES
FOR
CHILDREN, ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

Clarkston Professional Building
5885 Ortonville Road
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
Phone: (313) 625-8333

Hours by appointment:

Mon. - Thurs 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

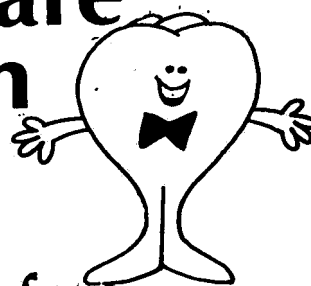
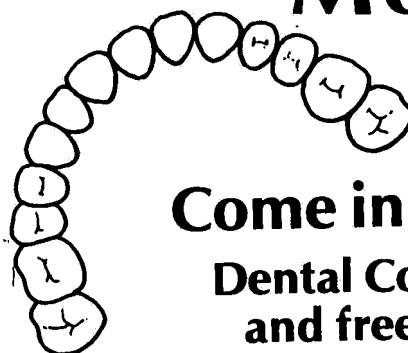
Approved for reimbursement by:
Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan
Other Health Insurance Carriers



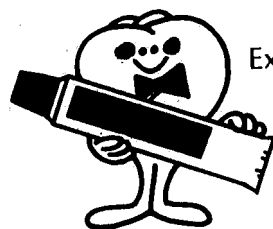
George E. Krull
D.D.S.

Dentistry for Children

National Dental Health Care Month



Come in for a free
Dental Consultation
and free Fluoride
water analysis



Excluding Cleaning & X-rays
thru 3/31/82



5825 S. Main St.
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-3603

6357 S. Saginaw St.
Grand Blanc, MI
694-7111

\$	YOU	Typical Health Plan		
?	MAY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Covers Hospital •In patient and out patient services •Surgical 		
\$	BE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •No deductible •Up to \$250,000 limit-maximum •Includes term life insurance on "key" insured 		
?	ABLE	Example plans-monthly premiums		
\$	TO	Single	Couple	Family-unlimited no. of children
?	REDUCE	\$48 ³⁵	\$107 ¹⁸	\$130 ⁵⁸
\$	YOUR	\$50 ⁰⁰ deductible		
?	HEALTH	\$44 ⁹⁰	\$99 ³⁶	\$120 ⁷⁵
\$	INSURANCE	Also offering SHORT TERM HEALTH MEDICARE SUPPLEMENTS SMALL GROUPS		
?	COSTS	Special attention to Parents, Grandparents, Relatives and Guardians. Ask about our special Life Insurance Plans for children. 15 days - 22 years. Receive \$2,000 - of coverage for a one time payment of under \$90.00.		

"THE INSURANCE STORE"
TOWN CENTER UNDERWRITERS
OAKLAND INSURANCE CENTER

6696 Dixie Highway
 Clarkston, MI
 625-0020

HOME
 AUTO
 LIFE
 HEALTH
 COMMERCIAL

Retain This With Present
 Insurance Policies For
 Future Reference.



foot care

by Harvey Rose, D.P.M.

New Approach to Foot Surgery

Recently, on a national television show, a sequence was shown in which a patient had a bunion removed in about ten minutes time and walked happily out of the hospital a few hours later in her normal street shoes.

"That's incredible," several patients stated. They thought that bunion surgery involved long hospitalization and much pain and suffering. Well, in some cases it does require a hospital stay of one to two days but it need not be painful.

A new type of surgical procedure for correction of a bunion or Hallux Valgus, that large bump that some people suffer with below the big toe, has come of age.

It is called ambulatory surgery, simply stated, walk-in and walk-out surgery, and is not limited to just bunion surgery. Hammer toes, corns, calluses as well as ingrown nails can be corrected utilizing ambulatory surgery.

Technology has made this type of surgery possible. The foot surgeon now has small air powered bone saws which

A new type of surgical procedure for correction of a bunion or Hallux Valgus, that large bump that some people suffer with below the big toe, has come of age.

like the ultra fast dental drills, cut post-operative pain and rehabilitation to a minimum. Ambulatory surgery is usually performed through a small incision and by using the new breed of surgical instruments decrease the amount of time and trauma that more extensive procedures produce.

This new type of surgery is not for everyone. The age, type and severity of deformity, and physical condition of the patient have to be very carefully evaluated. However, it is heartening to know that ambulatory foot surgery, which was developed by Podiatry for Podiatrists, offers a safe, effective alternative to foot surgery.

Harvey L. Rose, D.P.M.

Dr. Harvey L. Rose

Foot Specialist - Foot Surgeon



Hours: Monday - Friday by appointment
625-1153

5980 S. Main, Clarkston
Clarkston Pharmacy Building

Member of Michigan State Podiatry Assoc.

American College of Foot Surgeons

Services include treatment for:

- Bunions•Callouses•Corns•Ingrown Nails
- Infant & Children Orthopedics•Sports Injuries
- Sport Orthotics•Warts of the Hands & Feet
- Fractures & Sprains of the Foot & Ankle



Dan & Phyllis Pendley
 7069 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI
 625-4445

Nutrition and You Stress

Q: How does the body react to stress?

A: Stress prepares the body to handle exceptional situations. The body quickly pumps out what is commonly called adrenalin. The liver mobilizes glycogen to rush to the muscles. This prepares the body for the "fight or flight" syndrome that may have been ideal for our prehistoric ancestors but is less useful when the cause of the stress is something like speaking in front of a group of people.

Q: Isn't it best just to relax until the stress passes?

A: The effects of stress do not subside quickly. After awhile you might feel chilly. Emotional responses - tears, anger, even laughter - may follow. Fatigue is often the end product of stress.

Q: Shouldn't stress be avoided at all costs?

A: Stress is an inevitable part of living. It can come from bad news or good news.

Stage fright, busy traffic, a slow elevator - many normal daily events cause stress. Trying to avoid stress can be stressful in itself.

Q: Is stress ever good for you?

A: Athletes use stress by extending beyond their limits day after day until they reach a state of readiness which previously would have been unachievable. Increased tolerance of stress is a built-in part of many training programs. It doesn't have to be debilitating - it can be the means by which a person learns to excel.

Q: Does stress affect nutritional requirements?

A: Some things are evident. Water soluble B and C vitamins are involved in the synthesis of adrenalin. Trace minerals are lost in excessive perspiration. It is clear that the body must have sufficient quantities of all the nutrients it needs whenever it needs them. The Science and Technology Department of Shaklee Corporation has found that supplementation can help provide the edge to make our bodies ready for the stress of ordinary life.

medical care

by Susan Coleman, M.D.



The Doctor-Patient Relationship

Regional differences, culture and language barriers can come into play often to a point where instructions are misunderstood or psycho-social factors such as depression or stress are not perceived. Side effects of medication are sometimes missed for example.

I'm a new Doctor in Clarkston. When Jackie told me about the new Health Care supplement, I was thrilled. A means for distribution of health care information is always needed in a community. I did not hesitate to volunteer for a little piece in the first issue. My choice for a topic came naturally. I have been in practice in Clarkston for four months, and of course, all my patients are new. I talk and listen to them a lot and in essence the initial groundwork for future visits is set. This groundwork constitutes a

framework of intrapersonal rapport, as well as the informational background for future medical care.

The relationship between the physician and patient is known as the Doctor-Patient relationship and has a very basic function; passage of information regarding the patient's condition to the doctor, and subsequent explanation and instructions to the patient. After all, you take time from work, wait and pay money precisely because you want the advice and counsel of a trained professional. But pitfalls do occur. Some of these are:

1. The patient (individual) is intimidated by the Doctor or is embarrassed. The result is that the ill person will not explain symptoms succinctly and is often too frustrated to ask questions at the end of the visit. For example: Sensitive health problems may not be discussed, or questions about medication usage may not be brought up.

2. The physician is too busy and often overworked. It is quite difficult to

perceive a patient's needs and level of understanding. Regional differences, culture and language barriers can come into play, often to a point where instructions are misunderstood or psycho-social factors such as depression or stress are not perceived. Side effects of medication are sometimes missed for example.

3. Interpersonal friction between the Doctor and patient. This occurs rarely but can be disastrous. Hurt feelings can develop on the part of the patient, often over a misunderstood but well intentioned comment. Not going back to the doctor will cause a break-up of the of the progression of health care. Switching to another Doctor will often lead to aggravation such as repetition of paperwork, lab tests and the reestablishment of a new relationship.

If your doctor has said something which has hurt or insulted you, discuss this with him. Most likely the misunderstanding will be cleared up. It's a lot easier than going to another doctor and starting from scratch.

I have compiled a list of suggestions to help improve your relationship with your doctor and hopefully to contribute to health care. After all, it is your body and your mind.

tribute to health care. After all, it is your body and your mind.

1. Always remember the medications to which you have reacted.

2. Keep a list of all your medications.

3. Ask about possible side effects of new medications prescribed.

4. If you are moving and switching to a new doctor, make an appointment to discuss your medical condition.

5. If your doctor has said something which has hurt or insulted you, discuss this with him. Most likely the misunderstanding will be cleared up. It's a lot easier than going to another doctor and starting from scratch.

6. Bring in a list of questions to the office. In this way, you can make sure to remember your concerns.

Susan E. Coleman, M.D.



Karee Weber, M.A.

is now receiving patients for
her practice of

Speech Therapy

in the Clarkston
Professional Plaza

5825 S. Main, Clarkston
625-7270



Susan E. Coleman, M.D.

is now accepting patients
at her practice
in the

Clarkston Professional Plaza
at 5825 S. Main
Suite 101

Board Certified in Internal Medicine
Adult and Adolescent Medical Care

Hours by Appointment, including Weds.
and One Evening and Saturdays

625-6660

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
Southfield.....	424-7000
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
Oakland Crisis Center for Rape & Sexual Abuse.	332-HELP

Clip and Keep Handy

Health Quiz

Test Your Knowledge

1. Fat men and women are more likely to get diabetes than thin people.
2. A certain type of cholesterol is good for you.
3. All anti-dandruff shampoos are the same.
4. Smokers are more likely to get facial wrinkles than non-smokers.
5. There's a new, less expensive alternative to coronary bypass surgery.
6. Mild exercise - even walking - can help older people avoid broken bones.
7. Once diagnosed, cataracts should be removed at once.
8. The best way to diagnose emphysema is with a chest x-ray.
9. If you're in good health, a flu shot is more trouble: than it's worth.

Answers on Next Page

HEALTH INSURANCE

5 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD CALL US.

INDIVIDUALS

**YOUNG
OR
OLD**

1. Company based in Michigan
2. Pioneered Health Insurance in Michigan (2 yrs. before BC-BS.)
3. Insures 1-15 people
4. Insures large corporations (Detroit Edison - M.S.U. Etc.)
5. Card is recognized all over the world.

GROUPS

**LARGE
OR
SMALL**

"WE WANT TO BE THE BEST" - "NOT THE BIGGEST"

**in Clarkston
625-5902**

**Call
Ronald L. Hutchinson**
member - ACPAC

**in Drayton Plains
674-3148**

And the answers are...

1. True. Excess weight is associated with an increased incidence of diabetes in adults.
2. True. Medical researchers associate a form of cholesterol known as high density lipoprotein (HDL) with decreased risk of heart disease.
3. False. Shampoos containing zinc pyrithione are more effective than other over-the-counter dandruff control products.
4. True. Dermatologists report that smokers are more likely to develop facial wrinkles than non-smokers.
5. True. A new procedure called percutaneous transluminal coronary angioplasty is being performed on patients with blocked coronary vessels. This technique of "balloon dilation" is considerably less expensive than coronary bypass surgery, but can only be used in selected patients.
6. True. Since bones become weaker with age and inactivity, a milk exercise like walking will retard osteoporosis (bone thinning).
7. False. Because they cause little or no vision impairment, newly formed cataracts are usually not removed. However, they require periodic examination by an ophthalmologist.
8. False. Chest x-rays usually won't detect emphysema in its early stages.
9. It depends on your age. People over 65 should get an annual flu vaccination. Influenza related deaths are most common among certain high risk groups including older people.

Ala E. Imam M.D.

Doctor of
*Gastroenterology
and
Internal Medicine*

Will be practicing at the
Clarkston Medical Center

5790 Main St.
Clarkston, Mi.
625-3000

On Fridays

Will be taking over Dr. Bullard's
practice

Shobha S. Chandra M.D
Board Certified in Pediatrics

is happy to announce
the opening of the
Office of

**Pediatrics &
Adolescent Medicine**

The office is located in the

Davisburg Medical Clinic
12715 Andersonville Rd.

Hours by Appointment
**334-9180
634-4461**

you're not the only one...

who is concerned about your health care. The physicians at the Davisburg Medical Clinic and the entire staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac are, too. Actually, we are concerned about more than just your health care. We are concerned about the *quality* of care available to you, the *cost* of that care and the *time* it takes to render it. Take a minute to call either one or both of these facilities and find out what they are doing to keep you and your family well. You will be pleasantly surprised.

THE DAVISBURG MEDICAL CLINIC
334-9180 OR 634-4461

Located at 12715 Andersonville Road, the Davisburg Medical Clinic offers care in the areas of internal medicine, pediatrics, general surgery, cardiology, obstetrics gynecology, general dentistry, psychology, outpatient surgery and physical therapy. This facility also has a convenience clinic where no appointment is necessary. Clinic hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

ST. JOSEPH MERCY HOSPITAL
900 WOODWARD AVENUE
332-0790

Serving the residents of North Oakland County since 1927, this major health care facility offers a full range of inpatient, outpatient and emergency services.

New services include a pediatric intensive care unit (a regional center), a new facility offering alcohol and substance abuse rehabilitation, and child/adolescent psychiatric care, and many specialty programs for a wide variety of individuals — the elderly person, the expectant mother, the diabetic, the cancer patient, the business executive and the physically handicapped to name just a few.

PERSONALITIES

Dr. George Krull

A Kiddie Dentist Who Cares



by Mike Wilcox

For a guy who claims to work on the teeth of Bo and Luke Duke as well as Sesame Street's Big Bird, Ernie and Grover, pediatric dentist George Krull spends a lot of time trying to convince the average kid caring for your teeth is "cool."

"I try to surround myself with as many tricks as I can," said Dr. Krull. "So if one doesn't work I can always try the next."

The "tricks" are not tricks in the literal sense. Rather, they are gimmicks Dr. Krull utilizes to make the visit to the dentist a pleasant experience for children.

Thus when he tells a 4th grader he was working on Tom Wopat's teeth this morning, the good dentist almost immediately gains the confidence and respect of the youngster.

There are exceptions, however. Sometimes he has to be extra convincing. Usually that's done by signaling his receptionist, who promptly reveals an appointment book where inside appears the penciled in name of Tom Wopat for a 9:30 appointment.

"I get more mileage out of the Dukes of Hazard," laughs Dr. Krull. "I'm lucky I don't have to pay royalties."

He continued, "Our approach is aimed only at children. Everything is approached from the child's perspective in an effort to maintain a positive experience."

Parents often do double takes when they enter Dr. Krull's office for the first time. Stuffed animals are everywhere including a monkey strategically situated so that he overlooks the patient when Dr. Krull is working. The reception area also includes an en-

closed play area.

Dr. Krull is not adverse to having parents or brothers and sisters watch while he practices his pediatric dentistry on a patient. In fact he encourages it.

Krull reasons that once a child sees that big brother went through the process without a hitch, he will be less fearful. At times he's invited children from unrelated families to come in and watch to see how it's done.

A trip to the dentist should not be unpleasant, said Dr. Krull. "We don't guarantee discomfort."

In fact, Dr. Krull was paid the ultimate compliment last week when the snow was too deep and the roads too slick to travel safely. One three-year-old child cried all morning because her mother couldn't get her to see the dentist.

Dr. Krull is one of only a handful of pediatric dentists in North Oakland County. He is a graduate of the Indiana University Dental School. He's taught at Indiana University's Children's Dental Department and at the University of Detroit. He's run a dental clinic in Knightstown, Indiana, and practiced at the Oakland County Health Department.

It was last April that he struck out on his own and began his practice in the Clarkston Professional Plaza. In September he opened a second office in Grand Blanc.

All the while he's been carrying the gospel for preventive dentistry. "The cheapest dentistry we can provide is preventive," exhorted Dr. Krull.

One very good method of prevention is periodic fluoride treatments. Dr. Krull recently sampled 150 wells in

North Oakland County and found a wide variation of fluoride content. Wells in Ortonville and Lake Orion consistently had a higher level of fluoride compared to Clarkston and other areas.

The reason for the testing was that Dr. Krull hopes to tailor fluoride supplements to specific areas so that he can give patients the maximum level of fluoride possible for best prevention. In other words, the supplement for patients from Ortonville or Lake Orion will be much less than those from Clarkston. Yet, all will be assured the very maximum.

Dr. Krull suggests several preventive measures, that if followed, ought to assure healthy teeth.

Of great importance is that parents be involved on a daily basis with supplementing their child's brushing. "Too often parents leave daily hygiene up to the child, and usually they aren't capable of doing an adequate job," said Dr. Krull. That doesn't mean the parent should do it all. Let the child learn to brush, but parents should be prepared to supplement the brushing.

The brand of toothpaste used is also important. "Choose a toothpaste with a proven track record," said Dr. Krull. Pay the few extra cents to buy Crest, Aim, Aqua-fresh or Colgate MFP.

And last but not least, make sure your child has a check-up once every six months. Children's teeth change rapidly as they are growing up.



"I get more mileage out of the Dukes of Hazard. I'm lucky I don't have to pay royalties."