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By a slim 4-3 margin,  
Clarkston Schools have  
agreed to hire former  
State Sen. Kerry Kammer  
to lobby for them in  
Lansing. See Page 2.

Independence and Multi-  
Cable get down to  
business and the  
Township finds automatic  
cable rate increases  
objectionable. See  
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Suppose you offered to  
give \$200 in heating  
assistance but couldn't  
find any takers? That's the  
situation a local agency  
finds itself in. See Page 14

# After Much Debate, Board Hires Kammer

by Claudia Brazel

Have our governmental institutions become so complex in structure that its own service units must seek professional consultation services, in order to function properly and productively within them?

That would seem to be the case when the time arrives that a school district feels compelled to hire a legislative consultant service to act as its eyes and ears within the governing body.

Clarkston School District intends to do exactly that. A Clarkston School Board decision, to hire Kammer Michigan Consultants Inc., came after several moments of discussion among Board members regarding the service and its representative, former State Senator, Kerry Kammer.

The proposal was placed on the agenda by recommendation of Superintendent Milford Mason. Mason gave, as reason for his recommendation, his belief that in-formula schools such as Clarkston's, are caught in a representative crisis in Lansing, "Leaving those districts without a unified voice in the legislature."

Mason also expressed disappointment in the lack of representation given in-formula districts by major educational organizations



Former State Senator Kerry Kammer

such as; the Michigan Association of School Administrators, the Michigan Association of School Boards, and the Teachers Professional Organization of Michigan.

Mason attributed those organizations, lack of support, to be primarily due to "Their having constituents sitting on both sides of the fence."

Adding that, "We need someone who knows the process in Lansing."

Cost of the service would be \$3400.00 for the remainder of this fiscal year and \$3400.00 for the first six months of the next fiscal year.

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Board Member C. Vincent Luzi questioned

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the specifics of the contract, asking if it called for monthly reports. Mason responded that as the contract was presently submitted, it did not.

But, Mason said he would include the request should the Board take affirmative action.

Carolyn Place revoked her right, as a Board member, to state her personal opinion to the public, by stating "misgivings" she had concerning the effectiveness one person could have in the legislative process.

Adding that she knows Kammer personally and acknowledging his service as a Michigan Senator, Place still held doubts as to Kammer's effectiveness within this capacity.

Mentioning the unavoidable presence of an "opportunistic role," Place wondered aloud, as to Kammer's desire to keep himself involved within the legislative process and how closely that attempt might be to his proposed offering of service.

Place feels that labor and community groups, as well as parent, teacher, and administrative groups would go further in creating effective change than attempts made by one person.

Place concluded her remarks by adding, "I fail to see, how he (Kammer) as one person, can be effective, when in the legislative process, acting as a Senator, (he) was unable to make the powerful moves that were needed to make the change of some of the activities that are current today."

Treasurer Fernando Sanchez was a bit hesitant to approve the services, commenting that "Perhaps in a real sound economy it would be a good idea but with the State going further and further in debt and lay-offs and bankruptcy so prevalent, now might not be the time."

Sanchez added, "Although \$3400 doesn't sound like a lot of money, with Board involvement in fact finding and other financially crippling factors, the value of \$3400 increases."

Sanchez suggested that "we watch closely, how money is spent."

President Janet Thomas accredited Kammer with having made an impact on Kindergarten through twelve funding, adding that in her opinion "Informula School Districts have suffered disproportionately from the legislatures interpretation of the Headlee Act."

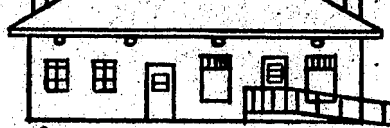
Thomas felt the goal that could be acquired through services such as Kammer's would be a "Continuing reinforcement that there is a difference between in and out formula school districts" in the way they are represented and considered within the legislature.

Board Member Dr. Stephen Werner supported the resolution to hire Kammer, as did Thomas, Secretary M. Chaustowich, Luzi.

Members Place, Sanchez and A. Hubbard opposed.

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**CORRECTION**

Data identifying public meetings concerning the proposed Stablex Toxic Waste Facility were incorrectly reported in The Reminder's January 13, 1983 issue. Unfortunately, meetings were held January 17th at 2 p.m. and January 19th at 7:30 p.m.

Related information may be obtained by calling Springfield Township Hall.

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## Special Olympics Jan. 29

The fifth annual Oakland County Special Olympics will be held January 29 at Independence Oaks County Park.

Six hundred Special Olympians, mentally impaired people age eight and up, will participate accompanied by their coaches and 300 volunteer helpers.

Skill events include cross country ski races, a snow shoe run, an inner tube event, and a sled pulling contest along with a snowball throw and snow sculpture.

## JH Dialogue Jan. 19

The next meeting of the Clarkston Junior High School Parent Dialogue Group is scheduled for Wednesday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the library and will end at 9 p.m.

At that meeting Mrs. Marjorie Dever and Mr. Larry Sherrill, school counselors will be present to describe the Guidance and Counseling Services at Clarkston Junior High.

## Spa Owner to Speak

On December 14th members of the Independence Charter Chapter of the American Business Woman's Association held their fourth annual Christmas Auction. Some 60 people attended and helped the chapter raise over \$800 towards their scholarship fund. In the past four years of this chapter's existence they have given out over \$5,000 to local recipients.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 25, at Deer Lake Racquet Club. For more information and reservations contact Mrs. Jan Patterson, 673-1234.

The speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. Florentine VanTiem of the Metamora Health Spa. She will tell us about her spa, discuss weight loss and demonstrate aerobics.

## School Conducts Survey

The Clarkston Community Schools will be conducting a telephone survey of area citizens regarding their attitudes and opinions of the school district.

Forty-five parent volunteers will be making a total of 400 randomly selected phone surveys on Tuesday, January 25, between the hours of 4 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The basic objective of the study is to provide information which will help build better understanding and a citizen-school relationship which results in continued quality programs for Clarkston School youngsters.

## POS Concert at Dome

The Pontiac-Oakland Symphony will present its annual Cabaret Concert and Silent Auction on Saturday, January 29 at the Main Event in the Pontiac Silverdome. The evening includes appearances by POS "Maestro No. 2" Ernie Jones and Master of Ceremonies, "Fat" Bob Taylor. A hot hors d'oeuvres buffet is included with the ticket price, and cash bar is available.

The Silent Auction viewing and reception opens at 7 p.m., with the concert beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available through the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony office, 334-6024.

## Drama Opens at OU

The Children's Hour will open a four week run on Thursday, January 27 at 8:30 p.m. at the Meadow Brook Theatre on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester.

The setting for The Children's Hour is a small New England town where two college friends have spent years planning and buying and working an old farm into an exclusive school for girls. Among the young students in a bored, neurotic child who tells her rich and powerful grandmother a lie about the two teachers so that she won't have to go back to the school. The grandmother believes the lie, another child is bullied into collaborating with the scandal monger and the two teachers are ultimately disgraced and libeled.

Individual tickets may be reserved by calling the box office at (313) 377-3300.

## Neurothlipsia Or Pinched Nerve: Either Way It's Trouble

Recently it has become fashionable to call diseases by their proper medical term. Maybe to some it's a status symbol to have a problem with an exotic name. Unfortunately, it's sometimes misleading in the case of neurothlipsia, it truly is a severe national health problem.

Well, then, what is neurothlipsia?

Let me answer that with a series of questions.

Are you nervous, irritable, suffer from frequent headaches, dizziness, find your thinking is not clear, experience pain in your neck, shoulders, arms, back or legs; do you often feel a tightness in your chest, pain between your shoulders when you take a deep breath, or do you suffer with a nervous stomach? If you can claim one or any number of those symptoms there's a good chance you have neurothlipsia.

There's also a good chance you have a pinched nerve. Essentially they're one and the same.

A pinched nerve of course is caused by a vertebral misalignment. Your spinal nerves that transmit the work directives from the spinal cord are protected by vertebrae. Often falls, sprains or faulty posture causes a misalignment of these vertebrae and a pinched nerve results.

To illustrate nerve function consider an individual seated with one leg crossed over the other.

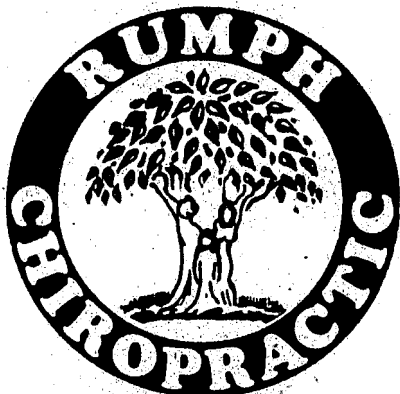
After sitting in that position for a time he tries to stand up only to suddenly realize that one leg was "asleep."

If you've had this happen, you have experienced localized pressure or "pinching" which temporarily disrupted the normal nerve and blood supply to the affected leg. Of course, a person corrects a sleeping limb simply by allowing a short period of time for restoration of normal functions.

However, it's not so simple when an individual has a pinched nerve. Using an arm for example, early signs of the problems may be only a slight numbness or tingling. But, if left untreated, pain can develop in the arm and fingers and there can be weakness, muscle shrinkage and finally, paralysis.

All in all, it's apparent that no matter how fancy the name of the ailment, it can become a painful serious reminder that an individual needs proper, effective treatment and care. We urge it be Chiropractic.

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## SPECIAL EVENTS

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

### WOLL Party Feb. 5

Our Lady of The Lakes Parish of Waterford is having a "Beef and Bingo" Party (a parish fund raiser) on February 5, in the High School Gym from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

For further information call 673-9529 or 674-1793.

### Kettering Cabaret

The members of the Waterford Kettering High School Band are preparing for their first Cabaret Show . . . "The Big Apple". Entertainment will be by the Band Members with a guest performance by the Waterford Sweet Adelines. The Cabaret will be held Saturday, January 22nd, at 8:00 p.m. in the Waterford Kettering High School Gym.

Tickets are limited to seating capacity only, and may be purchased from any Kettering band member or by calling 674-4775 or 623-6816.

### Council Holds Brunch

Dr. Alvin Granowsky, chairman, Commission on Parent and Community Involvement for the National Parent Teacher Association will be the featured speaker at the meeting of the Oakland County Reading Council on Saturday, January 29.

The meeting, marking the Reading Council's fourth annual mid-winter brunch, will begin with registration and coffee at 8:30 a.m. in the St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 1515 N. Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills.

For additional information call 399-0010.

### Racquetball Begins

Independence Parks & Recreation will be offering beginning racquetball lessons at Waterford Hill Courts. These lessons will take place on Mondays, beginning January 24, from 3-4:00 p.m. The lessons will last for six weeks. Students will learn the basic techniques, scoring strategy, and warm-up exercises. The class is open to adults and teens. For more information, or to register, call 625-8223.

### Smokers Can Kick Habit

Smokers who want to kick the habit will have their chance January 23 during a special Five-day Plan to be conducted at Dr. James O'Neill's office, 5885 M-15, 1/4 mile North of Dixie Hwy. This Five-day Plan is conducted by a physician-educator team.

The plan consists of regular evening group therapy sessions, films and a daily personal control program for home or work. It has been successful over a period of more than fifteen years in major cities around the world.

Conducting the program locally will be Dr. Raymond Mayor, M.D. of Pontiac, and Philip Colburn, Pastor of the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church.

For more information call, 681-7548.

### Nature Walk at Park

"A Winter Search Party", a family nature walk, will be held at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark near Clarkston on Saturday, January 22 at 1 p.m. and Sunday, January 30 at 10:30 a.m.

Naturalist Julie Cerbus will lead participants on a search for tiny plants, insects and animals that give clues to nature's scheme for survival in the winter. Hand lenses will be used to help participants get a close look at some of these tiny creatures. The program will last 1 1/2 hours.

This program is "free", however, advance registration is required.

For information/registration-contact the Nature Center at Indian Springs Metropark - phone 625-2781.

### Historians Seek Exhibits

It is not too early to apply for the 1983 Clarkston Community Historical Society's Craft's and Cider Festival to be held on September 16, 17 and 18. All arts and crafts should be handmade by the exhibiting artist.

Anyone interested in space for next year should send slides or photographs which are represented of their work, along with a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Clarkston Community Historical Society, P.O. Box 261, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016. For further information call 625-8784.

Space is limited, also, for civic groups which would like to participate in order to raise money for their function. Such groups are asked to provide a food or service (for example popcorn, or entertainment). The Society would be glad to furnish interested groups with ideas and information. Call 625-8823 for more information.

### Bingo Every Thursday

There's bingo every Thursday afternoon, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Activity Center.

The center is located at 5980 Clarkston Road between Sashabaw Road and M-15 at the Clintonwood Park. All persons, age 55 and over, are welcome to come and try their luck.

### Ski for Charity

Three-day ski weekends for two at Crystal Mountain and Boyne Mountain, a cross-country ski package, a garage door opener and ski gloves, goggles and poles are among the prizes the top 30 fundraisers will be awarded in the "Ski Free For Charity" ski-a-thon for the benefit of the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM) on Sunday, January 23, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at Alpine Valley. The event is sponsored by the General Motors Mens' Club.

Downhill skiers, novices and experts alike, are invited to participate in the fundraiser by signing up sponsors to pledge an amount for every run they'll make on the 23rd.

### Auto Show at Mall

North Oakland County automobile dealers have teamed up for the area's largest, free automobile show, January 27 through February 6 at the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center.

Showing domestic and foreign product lines at The Pontiac Mall are: Autobahn Motors, Inc., displaying Volkswagen, Mazda, Peugeot; Dreisbach Buick; Al Dittich Oldsmobile, Inc.; Flannery Motors, Inc., featuring Ford; Golling Datsun, Inc.; Jerome Cadillac, Inc.; Quality Pontiac, Inc.; Packer Pontiac, Inc.; and Stadium Chevrolet.

### Real People Club Forms

Physically impaired youth age 15 and older can join a young adults club sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and the Oakland County Easter Seal Society.

The Real People Club is open to handicapped teens including the blind, those with cerebral palsy, spina bifida, confined to wheelchairs or with other impairments.

For more information, contact Monica Walch at 858-1441 or the Oakland County Easter Seal Society at 338-3030.



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### Death and the 12-year-old

By the time most children reach age 10-to-12, they have developed sufficiently, both intellectually and emotionally, to understand that death is a final and inevitable end to life. He can comprehend that someone who has died is not "coming back," and even begins to fantasize about the next logical step: the existence of a hereafter.

Children of this age may be willing to share their feelings with parents when they are mourning the loss of a loved one, or they may prefer to keep those feelings private, or share them only with close friends. Respect that privacy, if it is desired. But don't hesitate to let the child know that you are willing to listen to his feelings, and discuss your own, whenever he is ready.

In the meantime, you might suggest any of a number of excellent books, written especially with the 10-to-12-year-old in mind, which discuss death. These include:

"Little Women," by Louisa May Alcott.  
"Walking Away," by Elizabeth Winthrop. New York: Harper & Row, 1973.  
"The Truth About Mary Rose," by Marilyn Sacks. Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday & Co., 1973.

Please feel free to call us or stop by. Perhaps our experience may enable us to help both of you to become more comfortable with a child's grief.

# EDITORIAL PAGE

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It looks like Lansing is gearing up to raise the State Income Tax substantially. Senate Majority Leader Faust announced plans to submit a bill seeking a substantial hike. He and others figure this kind of boost will wipe out any budget deficits the state currently has.

The problem with that kind of logic is that we are doing nothing to solve the problem. Michigan is in a deplorable state, economically, and part of the reason we are in that state, is because our government has been too frivolous with their spending.

Raising taxes does not mean spending will be restricted. More likely, it will allow bureaucrats to spend at an even greater rate than they ever have.

What irks me, is that neither Faust, nor anyone else, talked about state budgetary cuts. All they want to do is raise taxes.

Our State can get out of their fiscal crisis by putting a halt to their frivolous spending ways, and by cutting back on this enormous bureaucratic monster, called the state government. We do not need higher taxes.

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As long as we're on the subject of taxes, I got a call from an irate citizen last week who was complaining about Governor Milliken's

last second action to make the collection of summer taxes mandatory.

The idea behind collecting property taxes twice a year is fairly sound. It would prevent school districts from having to borrow thousands of dollars because they would be getting paid twice yearly instead of in one lump sum.

But the crux of the irate reader's argument was that the public, in many instances, and Township Boards in other instances, voted summer tax collection down in many areas. For instance, both Independence and Springfield, in one way or another, said "no thanks" to the proposal despite active lobbying by both Clarkston and Holly school officials.

But the public vote and Board action seems to have been a waste of time. By the stroke of the pen, an outgoing Governor has said the local people don't matter. We will have summer tax collection and that's all there is to it.

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A friend and business associate warned me the other day, that a person who had previously been allegedly involved in fraudulent activity was back in business. This time, as before, the guy was involved in

a rather large printing and publishing project that involves soliciting advertising from area businesses.

This is only about the fifth time this guy has come up with such a project. Each time he goes out to sell ads, (he's a tremendous salesman), but never seems to complete the project, thus taking people's money, but never actually printing the ads.

These kind of people are not synonymous to the publishing business. Rather, they can be found in all types of businesses. In this area we've seen furniture dealers and others try to defraud the public.

What gets me is that these guys always seem to get a way with it. They always bounce back on their feet and relocate only a few miles away from their previous home. There's not a whole lot that can be done with the exception of using extreme precaution. We suggest you do business with only those merchants that show great compassion for their customers and have a fairly decent reputation in the area that they are doing business.

*Mike Wilcox*

## SMALL TALK

by Rebecca Roberts

"The White Hotel, a novel by D.M. Thomas, looks by its cover to be a pristine, perhaps ephemeral story: White cover, elegantly scripted title, Dali-esque illustrations. The illustrations are haunting, full of symbolism. Though the drawings, after I read the book, made perfect sense, they will not make sense to those who have not read it. On the inside cover, for example, there is a woman, nude, though chastely so, sitting in a straight-backed chair looking at we know not what. It could be at the lovers on the bed, or perhaps at something beyond the page, beyond the room. The woman's hair is in flames. There is a Nazi soldier looking straight through a large window; the window itself looks like a painting, so disconnected does it appear from the rest of the strange scene.

That is, truly, the beginning.

Beyond that page breathe characters you will not soon forget.

One is a familiar figure; Sigmund Freud, or rather, a sort of ersatz Freud (Thomas says "imagined") culled from the case histories, and life and letters of the real Sigmund Freud. The other character is Frau Anna G., or rather, Lisa Erdman. She, an aging opera singer, is, as they say, the "main" character. Frau Anna G. is a pseudonym, provided by her psychologist, Dr. Freud, to use in his patient case history in order to protect her.

In the book, there are letters by Freud to colleagues as well as letters of correspondence between himself and his client all fictional. The letters between the two, as well as Frau Anna's "dream journals" are written when Lisa Erdman is yet a young woman.

The journals contain passages of explicit sex; the book as well depicts graphic violence. Though neither is in this instance ex-

ploitive. The White Hotel is not for children or the faint-of-heart.

The story, says D.M. Thomas in the Author's Note, is fixed on "the landscape of hysteria," and so it is.

The White Hotel gives us little at first to go on. I found myself feeling somewhat impatient with the initially obscure dream accounts — until I began to realize how they fit. The book is like vapor. You think you know what it's about, and several pages on, you know that you do not. It is a dark flower, one that opens slowly, mystically, until near the end, the reader does know. She knows, understands, that this is no mere psycho tale of bad dreams and Freudian interpretations. This nightmare really happened.

The time is the late nineteen thirties. The place is Vienna. Frau Anna G., vs. Lisa Erdman, is part Jewish...



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## LETTERS

Dear Editor:

Are you a concerned resident of Springfield, or Independence? Have you been properly informed on the proposed Stablex Toxic and Hazardous waste site in Northern Oakland County? Have you looked into the facts that may effect you?

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2. How many accidents could these trucks carrying toxic waste cause in Independence, Springfield or Groveland Townships?

3. If there is toxic waste leakage or spillage during transportation through our Township what is the chance of water wells, lakes. (Including Deer Lake, Dixie Lake,

Susan Lake, The Mill Pond, Thread Creek, Clinton River, Buckell Lake, Middle Lake, Greens Lake, Dollar Lake, Valley, Wildwood, Heron, Elizabeth Lake, etc.) rivers and the environment becoming irreversibly contaminated?

4. How prepared is the local fire department to handle a number of different hazardous wastes on your roads and highways if a spill should occur?

5. If the emissions from the proposed Stablex facility are toxic or odoriferous will they contaminate my neighborhood?

6. Will my property value be affected if Stablex Toxic and Hazardous Waste facility is located in North Oakland County?

PLEASE get all the facts and make your own decision. Don't let the lack of information or apathy make your decision.

Please come to the next meeting January 19, 1983, 7 p.m. at Holly High School to find out how this might effect you.

Name Withheld

Dear Claudia,

Your article about the law and structure of education is an excellent foundation for setting out what needs to be done in our schools.

The Reminder may well be the publication to lead citizens out of the mire we're in.

In 1918 I started in the first grade in a one room school. For 65 years I have been studying, or teaching - now I'm ready to tell what I've learned. Perhaps I can share some concepts for your readers that may be helpful.

Since retirement from Clarkston Schools in 1976 - Andersonville 14 years, I've been keeping my blood pressure down so I can finish a dream of being a great teacher and a kind old gentleman.

Sincerely  
Don Bradford

Dear Editor:

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Your Fire Department

Dear Editor:

Several Michigan newspapers recently printed letters from senior citizens expressing concern over the new law that requires Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan to provide coverage for substance abuse services in residential and outpatient settings effective January 1, 1983. I certainly understand this concern in light of the subscribers' anticipated increases in the cost of health insurance.

I would like to point out, however, that the premium increase for medicare subscribers will be only 11 cents per month. Group and individual premium increases are expected to be even less. Additionally, several commercial insurers, who were required to add the substance abuse coverage during 1982, are providing it at no premium increase at all.

When the Legislature considered the substance abuse legislation, the cost of health care was of utmost concern. It was felt that by adding coverage for residential and outpatient treatment of substance abuse problems that more people would seek

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To the Editor of the Reminder,

Your current series of Accent on Education articles by Claudia Brazel are certainly commendable as well as timely in view of the lack of understanding on the part of citizens like the writer in this school district.

However, since you are now involved in an enlightening process, please consider revealing the pertinent facts in substantially greater depth. For example, the second article in the series is accompanied by a chart depicting the organizational structure of the system. Reasonable evaluation on the part of your readers obviously requires additional information. Specifically, data relative to the numbers of employees in each of the classifications together with the salary and hourly rate ranges would be very helpful. The chart as presented has a tendency to raise unanswered questions such as how many one on one situations really exist in the system.

The Board of Education and the Administration should be quite willing to join with you in a complete revelation of all pertinent facts of interest to those who support the school system.

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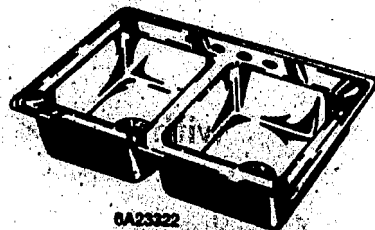
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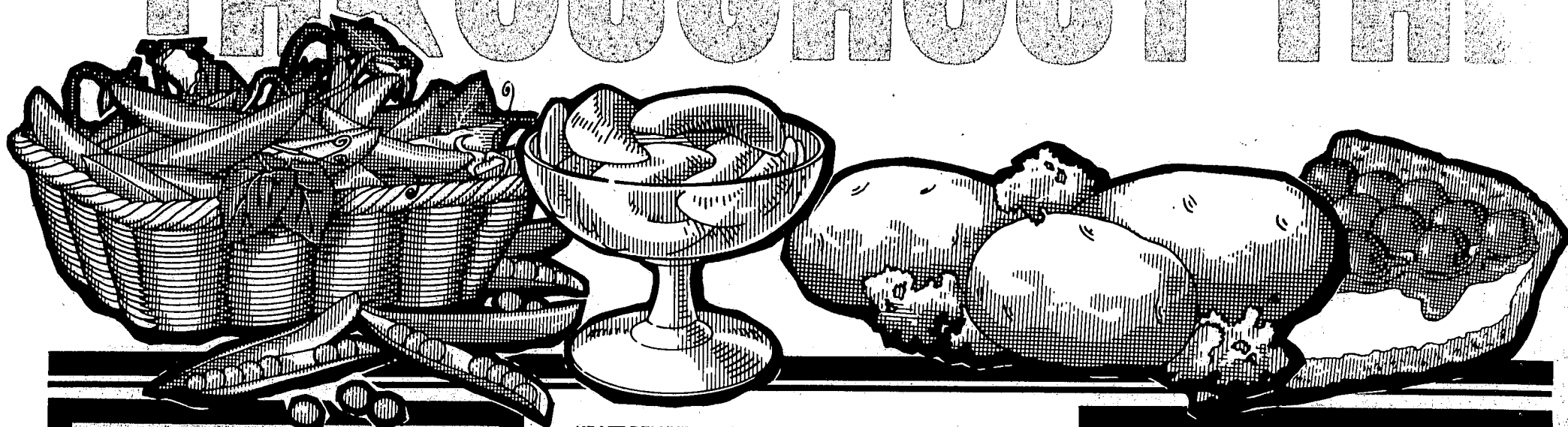
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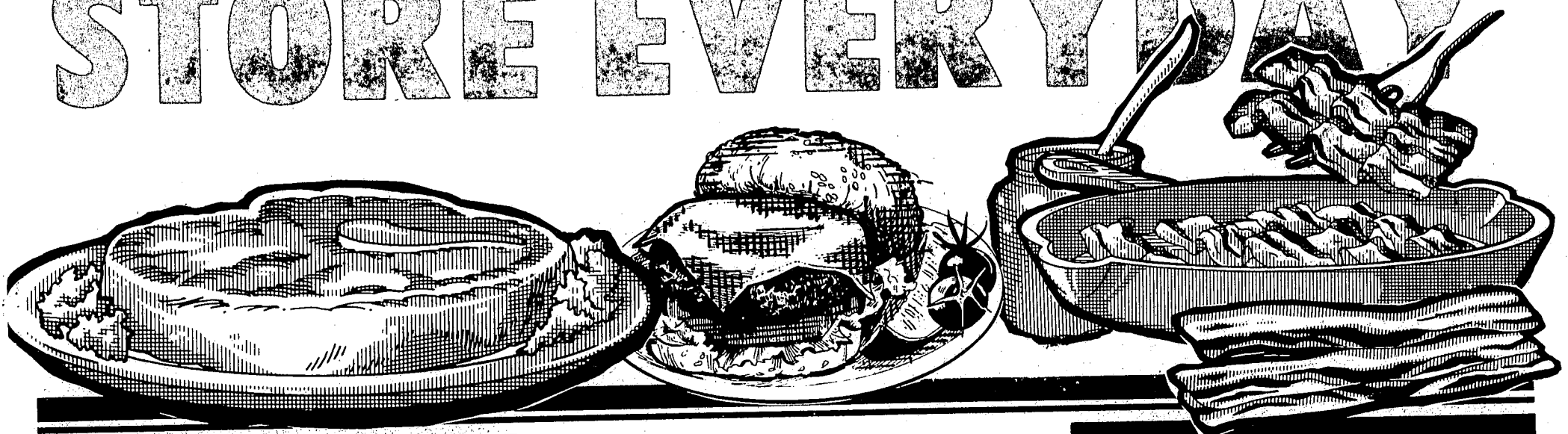
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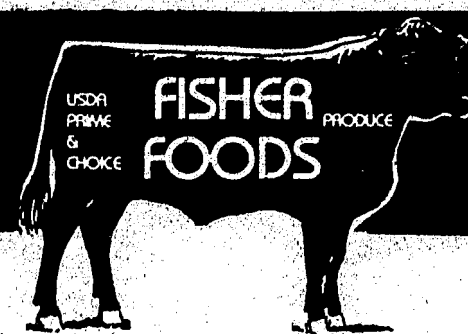
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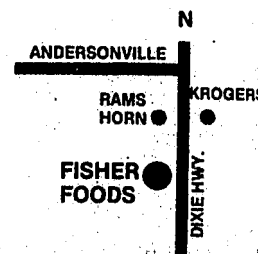
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# Independence Balks at Cable Increases

by Claudia Brazel

Representatives of Multi-Cablevision and the Independence Township Board are putting in long hours as final negotiations, outlining franchising agreements between the two, continue. The hopeful deadline for completion of contract negotiations is February 1, 1983.

Participating in the contract negotiations, on behalf of the Board, are Township Attorney, Gerald Fisher and Clerk Chris Rose. Rose also represents the interests of the Clarkston Village Council, along with their legal advisor Gregory Need.

All three were in attendance at a special meeting of the Township Board, January 11, to present current negotiation interests to Board members for their consideration and response. Four members of the seven member Board were present: Supervisor James Smith; Clerk Chris Rose; Treasurer Fred Ritter; and Trustee Lawrence Kozma.

Board members were told that much of the negotiation process included defining of word usage and intent, with particular attention being given to passages outlining: Township percentages of revenue and the subsequent definition of gross revenue; repair and repair related expenditures of studio and equipment; and rate increase

allowances.

Trustee Lawrence Kozma was particularly apprehensive about automatic rate increases, whether restricted by conditional requirements or not.

Expressing concern over the general public's already decreasing control of their utility rate increases, Kozma urged his fellow Board members to proceed cautiously in this area of negotiation and to allow only minimal 'pass-through' clauses regarding rate increases to be included.

All members present concurred in the need for caution, reaffirming Board intentions to keep resident cost low.

It was further hoped by Board members, that the scheduled rate increase allowance of 5% or 1% of the Consumer Price List, whichever is least, could be reduced to a more attractive 5% or 1/2% of the Consumer Price List.

It was suggested, by Kozma, that a reduction of that amount might be applicable as a 'penalty', to be relinquished by the Company should they be unable to meet agreement

deadlines.

Treasurer Fred Ritter and Attorney Fisher were more inclined to proposing a penalty that would more 'tangibly' affect the future of the system, while encouraging the company to adhere to all penalty clauses should the need to evoke them occur. An example being, the already submitted proposal, that Multi-Cable lay 5,000 feet or roughly one-half mile of cable for each week that completion is delayed. Innovative in their search to provide Independence Township with a cost efficient and high quality system, Board members also considered, as a possible penalty measure for non-completion, taking time off the franchise contract at its end.

Strongly supported by Board members, previously as well as now, is an inducement to Multi-Cable to allow pay television receipts to be included in gross revenue counts, from which Township percentages are assessed.

Board members were encouraged to relay their concerns and responses to Rose and Fisher in letter form as well as verbally.

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treatment at an early stage, thereby reducing the expense of extended hospital stays which frequently result when substance abuse problems go untreated. The notion that health insurers were already paying for the costs of expensive inpatient treatment due to substance abuse problems was supported by estimates from the American Hospital Association that 29% of all general hospital admissions are there because of alcohol-related illnesses.

The principal of health insurance is that all

subscribers share the cost of what might happen to any one of us or our families. The substance abuse problem is one which directly affects 750,000 Michigan citizens and indirectly affects the safety and welfare of us all. For example, one American life is lost every 21 minutes in alcohol-related traffic crashes and one out of every two Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related accident in their lifetime. Drug abuse also contributes significantly to our criminal justice problem.

With respect to senior citizens, Michigan studies have indicated that 7% of our senior citizens report heavy alcohol consumption. Further, many Michigan physicians report

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that prescription drug abuse problems exist in a significant number (over 20%) of their senior patients. The 11 cents per month premium increase would seem to be a modest investment in dealing with this important health problem.

I hope this information is helpful in understanding some of the factors which were considered before adopting the new substance abuse insurance laws. Each of us benefits when a child or a parent or a grandparent wins the battle against alcoholism or drug abuse.

Sincerely,  
Kenneth L. Eaton,  
Administrator

Office of Substance Abuse Services

## Friend of the Court

by Roland C. Fancher, Esq.

An order for child support, custody or visitation can always be modified by the Court until the last minor child attains the age of eighteen years. The usual manner of requesting modification involves the filing of a petition to modify the judgment, which is filed by a private attorney retained by one of the parties. The Friend of the Court

generally makes a recommendation after an investigation into the merits of the petition, but does not generally file the initial petition. Prior law authorized the office to file for increases in child support, but not for decreases.

Public Act 294 of 1982 contains provisions drastically revising the role of the Friend of the Court in the petitioning process. After July 1, 1982, the office must investigate a matter to determine if the amount of support should be increased or

decreased due to a change in physical custody which the Court has not ordered, increased needs of the child, or "changed financial circumstances" which is defined as increases or decreases in the resources available to the parties from any source. This apparently may now include consideration of the income of a new spouse, or additional obligations created by the remarriage of one of the parties.

The above review must be made at least once every two years where public assistance (A.D.C.) is involved. Where no public assistance is involved, the office may commence a review upon its own initiative if there are reasonable grounds to believe that a modification is appropriate. A review must be conducted upon receipt of a written request from a party, but no more than one such request from a party need be honored within a two year period.

When the review is complete, each party must be notified of any proposed modification and given an opportunity for review and comment before a court hearing is held. If modification is deemed necessary, the office must petition for modification, and submit a written recommendation with the petition.

For modification of a visitation order, similar procedures are required. First, however, the parties must be given an opportunity to settle their disagreement through an informal conference or through domestic relations mediation. If it can not be settled by these means, the office must petition for modification, and this petition must be accompanied by a written recommendation.

Please note that the above procedures are not effective until July 1, 1983. After that date, however, the role of the Friend of the Court in modification proceedings will expand significantly.

If you have questions regarding the operations of the Friend of the Court, contact Mr. Fancher in care of **The Reminder**. Questions regarding individual cases should be sent directly to the Oakland County Friend of the Court, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48053.



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# Residents Protest Waste Plant

by Claudia Brazel

Citizens from Springfield, Independence, Groveland, Brandon and Holly Townships are crying wolf at the states door.

A call to the Governors office two weeks ago has yet to be returned. Pleas to local papers and television stations, to give space and time to voicing a citizen concern have largely been unheeded.

Wolf! Wolf! The cry is real. Who will answer? Who, in the state, will welcome citizens in?

State Representative, Matt Dunaskiss found time within his busy schedule to listen to his constituents and hear of their growing concern over plans, by Stablex Corp., to construct a toxic waste disposal facility in Groveland Township.

Agreeing to meet with his public in the home of Connie and Dennis Warchock, of Springfield Twp. Dunaskiss came to offer moral and organizational support.

Recalling similar attempts by communities to halt policies unfavorable to their environment, health, and future development, Dunaskiss stressed the need for citizen participation and action.

Specifically, Dunaskiss referred to two previous attempts within the local area to construct other disposal plants; in Pontiac and Lake Orion, by Weber and Eres, respectfully. Both were defeated, in large part, by citizens action.

Supervisor Collin Walls of Springfield agreed, adding "Citizen input is the most important thing you can do."

Continuing on that note Dunaskiss urged all in attendance to make every effort to con-

tact neighbors, community groups, local officials, and school boards, in an attempt to broaden community awareness of the situation as it exists.

Encouraging them all to phone, write, or appear before site approval board members, local committees or government bodies, newspapers and other media sources, Dunaskiss stressed again and again the huge role citizens must play in today's decisions regarding their communities.

Secondly, Dunaskiss suggested that focus be placed on one, specific, documented factor that most expresses the undesirability of the area for facility location.

This, main issue approach, Dunaskiss feels is conducive to the acquirement of solid, factual information and unified effort while hopefully creating a climate favorable to positive official response, by means of citizen supplied logic and reasons of 'fact'.

Citizens spent the remainder of the afternoon sharing information and strategies, planning to turnout in number at the January 19 public hearing on the matter at Holly High School.

Dunaskiss speculated that four more hearings may be forthcoming but accentuated that time was running short and community involvement would decide the outcome, in a great way.

A major concern of citizens participating in an attempt to halt the proposed construction of a waste disposal facility by Stablex Corp. is that many area residents feel that because the facility would be located in Groveland Township that they will remain

unaffected. How untrue that statement is.

For instance, did you know that:

-The proposed site sits among Camp Tamarack, Camp Narrin, Camp Holly, Groveland Oaks and Holly recreation areas? And that they serve a million people each year within those facilities?

-That it is just 8 miles from Deer Lake and the Village of Clarkston?

-That the transportation of the toxic waste will utilize I-75 and other roads also used by the schools transporting students?

-That evacuation of schools and remote residents would be extremely difficult especially considering the acute absence of police presence in all the afore-mentioned townships?

-That Michigan and its great lakes area accounts for 70% of the worlds fresh water supply?

-That Michigan is rated number two in the nation for identifiable toxic waste facilities?

-That Stablex is attempting its fifth effort to place a disposal facility of their processing technique in the United States and that all other attempts have failed?

-That the National Well Drillers Association states: "The physical characteristics of the site (Groveland) are prohibitive to any waste disposal operation, hazardous or otherwise?"

-That the Michigan Association of Well Drillers states: In their opinion, "Groveland has the potential, in spite of required safety measures, to ultimately harm the well being of Michigan Citizens."

-That the Ground Water, Quality Control section of the Michigan Dept. of Health have said that, "the Groveland site is risky for hazardous disposal."

## Independence Objects to Selling Cable TV Subscribers Lists

Do you read private-eye stories? Perhaps, Science-fiction? Do you wonder about George Orwell's, 1984 and envision a world of Big Brother and electronic surveillance?

Sound too unreal?

Maybe not. Independence Township Board Members and Township Attorney Jerry Fisher had similar things on their mind recently.

With all the fuss and time spent reviewing the Cable TV contract between Independence Township and Multi-Cablevision, Board members made sure they covered every small item proposed.

Included in Multi-Cable contract proposals was a relatively inconspicuous request for the right to sell the list of Cable TV subscribers.

Selling lists of subscriptions is a fairly common practice in today's world of

business acumen. But, is it the correct thing to do without the subscriber's consent? Can that intrusion on the privacy of residents be construed as an invasion of privacy?

Legally, there seems to be no basis of support for that contention. In Independence Township citizens might get a little more respect for their privacy.

In general, Independence Board members are not inclined to support the sale of its citizens' privacy.

Supervisor Smith, Clerk Rose, Treasurer Ritter, and Trustee Kozma are all on record as not favoring a decision consenting to the sale of township Cable TV subscribers.

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# For Cable TV Subscribers Board Thinks Permits Good Idea

by Claudia Brazel

Permits, permits, permits. A permit to build a garage, wire an addition, own a dog, and even to go fishing! How could another permit possibly be something a citizen would want to have 'more of'?

Such was the question on the minds of Independence Township Board members when talk of permits intermingled with Cable TV considerations.

Would permits be an added protection to the community or would they be an additional expense?

All members were well aware of outside communities that had developed problems

concerning installation contractors, hired by the operating company that held their franchising. None wanted to see that repeated in Independence.

Of primary concern to the members, is the safety of the township resident and his need to trust that his installation will be performed correctly: with all possible safety factors implemented. Permits would allow Township assurance of that happening.

Ken Delbridge, Township Building and Planning Department, has suggested to Board members already that Township initiated permits would regulate some safety standards, insuring public safety and protecting Township liability should a contractor prove to be less than efficient.

Township Treasurer Fred Ritter likened a possible ten dollar permit fee to a premium on his homeowners insurance policy. Ritter felt that the piece of mind, in knowing that you are properly wired and grounded for cable, was worth the slight amount a permit would cost.

Trustee Lawrence Kozma felt the same adding his support to a 'slight' fee. Kozma defines a slight permit fee as, "Not a fee to make money for the Township. Reasonable and just that."

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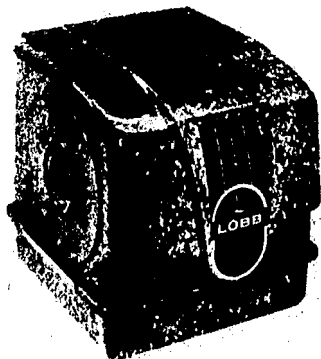
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The Story Time film is "Crafty Animal Caper", the adventures of a raccoon and a raven who team up for mischief while their owner is in school.

After School Movie Hour is Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1983, 4:30 p.m.

Films featured will be: "Joanjo" which tells of a fisherman's son who dreams of becoming a king; "Dem Dry Bones" looks at the methods used by the Smithsonian to recreate the environment of ancient animals, and "People Soup", a charming fantasy of two brothers who stir up a messy green concoction that momentarily changes them into a sheep dog and a chicken.

New in the adult section of the library is "Apache Rifles," a western, by Roy Wayne, an unusual craft book, "Quilt As You Go" by Sandra Millett, and "Planning Your Financial Future" by Elliott Raphaelson.

Recently added to the junior shelves is a book valuable for reference as well as reading pleasure, "Civil War Land Battles" by Trevor Dupuy. New fiction includes "Mrs. Fish, Ape and Me, the Dump Queen" by Norma Mazer and "The Big Book of Jokes" by Helen Hoke.

Fiction just in for young adults include "Sweet Bells Jangled Out of Tune" by Robin Brancato, "Kept in the Dark" by Nina Bawden and "Nobody Else Can Walk It For You" by P.J. Petersen.

The very youngest patrons will find two new junior easy books: "A, B, See" by Tana Hoban and "Mother's Mother's Day" by Lorna Balian.

## Dunaskiss Named Public Health VP

State Representative Mat J. Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion) announced that he has been selected as vice chairman of the House Public Health Committee for the 1983-84 legislative session.

In addition, Dunaskiss retained his seat on the Corporations and Finance Committee and was also appointed to the House Transportation Committee.

"I am pleased that the House leadership has chosen me for

these three committee assignments," said Dunaskiss. "Each of these committees will be dealing with important issues that affect nearly every Michigan resident."

The second-term lawmaker said that the state's economic crisis will be the major issue facing legislators in 1983. "With a budget deficit of more than \$700 million, we have some tough choices awaiting us. We will have to consider some massive budget cuts, perhaps the elimination of entire programs," said Dunaskiss.

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# Heating Assistant Program Seeks Applicants

Ironically, while we hear daily on television or in newspapers that many of us in North Oakland County are short of food and other basic necessities, the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) is having a difficult time finding applicants to apply for energy assistance.

Both Marj Taylor and Kim LaPonsa, representatives of OLHSA, are asking residents in North Oakland County to report friends and neighbors that might be in need of assistance.

But both Taylor and LaPonsa, are also discouraged by the rather stringent qualifications one must meet to qualify for

the \$50-\$200 grants available.

The program which started December 15, 1982, has over \$200,000 in grant money available. But out of the 200 or so families that have applied for heating assistance so far, only 23 have been approved said Ms. LaPonsa.

Ms. LaPonsa attributes the low number of qualifiers to two stiff requirements that have been set by the State of Michigan. One, to qualify, a family's income must be below program guidelines and two, 12% or more of the annual household income must be spent towards heating costs.

Ms. LaPonsa claimed that very few natural gas users will have 12% of their income

spent towards heating. She said that most of the 23 that have qualified have their homes heated by fuel oil or propane.

Non-qualifiers should take heart, however. OLHSA is not about to leave you out in the cold. Ms. LaPonsa noted that heating assistance is also available from the Veterans Administration, Consumers Power and the Department of Social Services, and the OLHSA would do everything in their power to see that a family would qualify under one of these programs if at all possible.

In addition, OLHSA has a weatherization program that provides free insulation, caulking, weatherstripping, etc., for those that qualify.

But with all these services, OLHSA is still lacking applicants.

"We are having a big problem with getting people," lamented Ms. Taylor. OLHSA is very anxious to give the funds, but we need names."

If you know of a family that may qualify for heating assistance, you may call Ms. Taylor at 625-8231 or 623-6017.

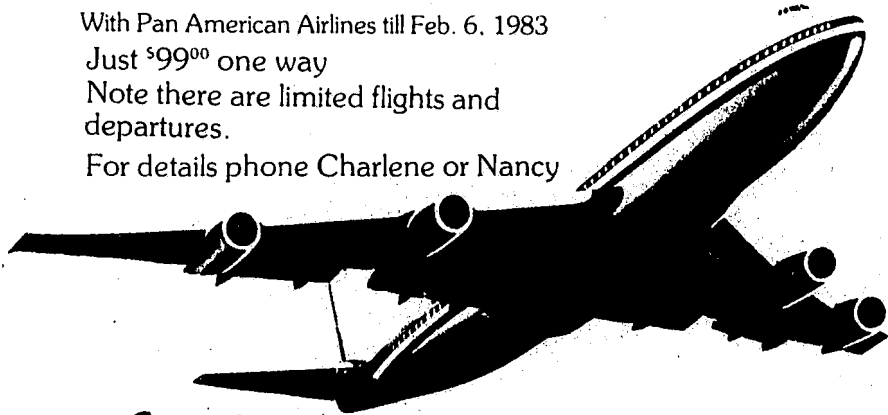
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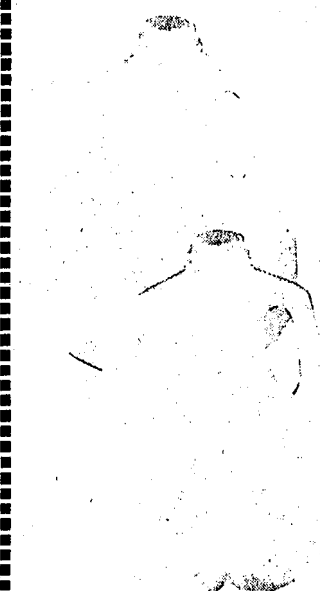
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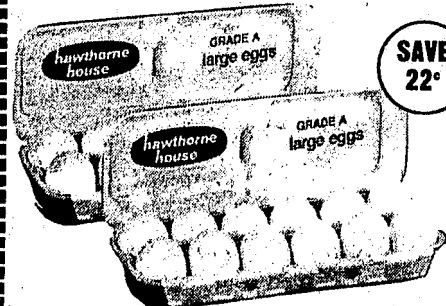
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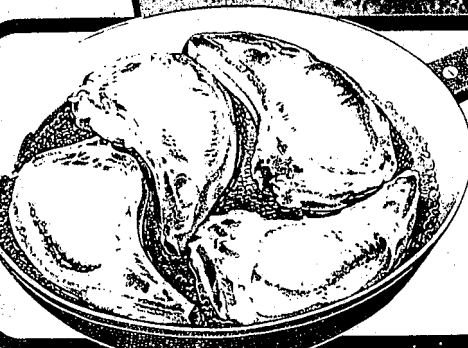
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How about an all-expense paid trip to the luxurious Vistana Resort, a brand new condominium vacation complex located within ten minutes of Walt Disney World and Epcot Center?

It could be yours if you enter and win The Reminder's Annual Winter Giveaway contest to be held in February.

That's right. A five night - six day vacation for two is awaiting some lucky Reminder reader.

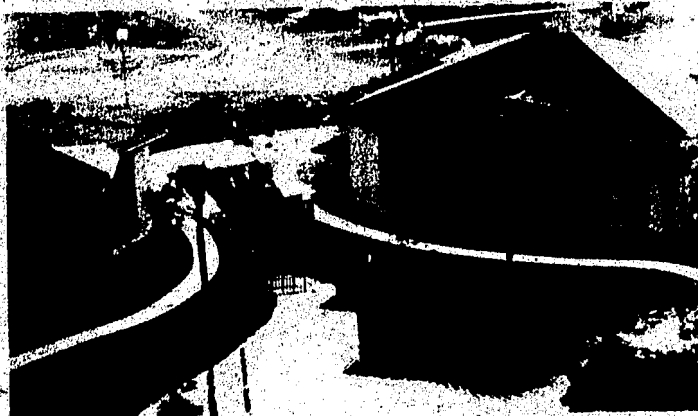
To enter all you have to do is watch for the double page ad that will appear each week in February in The Reminder. Coupons in the advertisement will be available for you to fill-in and distribute at participating businesses.

The grand prize which is being offered by Vacation Timeshare Marketing Corporation (VTM) of Southfield is actually an \$1833 value. It includes a five night-six day stay at the luxurious Vistana Resort, a transportation via Delta Airlines and a rental car provided by Alamo Rent A Car.

In addition to the Florida Vacation, several other prizes will be awarded to lucky winners. A yacht trip for two down the Detroit River complete with a delicious gourmet dinner will be one of those prizes. Another will be an exciting excursion in a hot air balloon. Several entries (10) will also be chosen to receive tickets to a Detroit Piston basketball game at the Pontiac Silverdome.

But clearly the prize everyone would want to win is the Florida Vacation. It is the brain-child of VTM and its representative Mike Allingham, who resides in Clarkston with his family.

Vistana, which is located adjacent to The Walt Disney World Resort Complex, is billed as Central Florida's premiere timeshare development and the area's largest



hotel/villas tennis complex.

The 1200 square foot two-bedroom villas are fully appointed with complete kitchens which include a microwave oven, dishwasher, utensils, and compactor. Private screened-in patio or balcony, jacuzzi, shower massage, 2 color televisions, video disc player, paddle fans and daily maid service are all part of the vacation villas.

The grand prize will also include two free tickets to either Walt Disney World or the new Epcot Center. The Epcot Center is being heralded worldwide as Florida's best attraction.

Of the Vistana Resort, Rick Sylvain of the Detroit Free Press, said, "The hottest news from Central Florida is not the opening of Epcot Center," but rather, "the new two-bedroom condominiums at Vistana Resort, five minutes from the Magic Kingdom."

And David Wilkening of Orlando Magazine said, "The luxuriousness of high quality timesharing units in the area is evident at Vistana Resort, which has all-electric kitchens, washers and dryers, even utensils and towels. It's often said — correctly —

that vacationers need bring little more than a toothbrush and the clothes on their back."

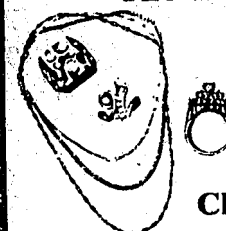
If you end up one of the thousands of entrants that do not win the grand prize but are still interested in the VTM program at Vistana, Allingham and VTM have a proposition for you:

If you attend one of VTM's marketing parties and are interested enough to give them a \$750 deposit, they will fly two of you to the property for two nights and three days. If you buy one of the timeshare villas, your air fare is free. If not, they take \$375 per person to off-set a portion of the expenses for the trip.

For more information you can call Allingham at 552-8300.

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Bridal Concepts 1983 will be at Meadowbrook Hall which is the 100-room mansion donated by Mrs. Matilda Wilson to Oakland University. The entrance is off Adams Road just south of Walton Blvd. on the east campus of Oakland University.

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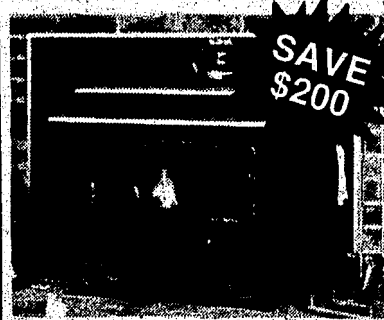
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# WOMEN IN BUSINESS

A Reminder  
Special Salute

January, 1983





## A Salute to Businesses at Which Women Play an Important Role



**Ginny Zelinski**  
Co-owner, Oxford School  
of Cosmetology

Ginny Zelinski joined the Oxford School of Cosmetology in April 1977, working for the original owner, her mother Anna Romberger. Three years later, she and Michael Stieb became co-owners after purchasing the corporation.

Although she did work for a while as a stylist at Glenda's, a former Ortonville salon, right after finishing cosmetology school, Ginny has spent much of her time teaching. As co-owner of the Oxford school, located at 7 North Washington, she supervises the clinic, where students style hair for customers, and works in the office.

Ginny has lived in Ortonville most of her life and is now raising her three children here. In her spare time she enjoys water skiing and swimming in a nearby lake.

**Donna McCloskey**

State Farm  
Insurance Agent



A 20 year veteran of the insurance business, Donna McCloskey has been highly successful in just a short time. She opened her State Farm Insurance Agency four years ago, becoming a representative, or direct writer, for the State Farm Insurance company.

Having formerly worked in sales and as an office manager for other independent agencies has prepared Donna for the long hours required for success. She now employs two fulltime secretaries, Judy Watts and Tammy Sassie, and is one of the few agencies with an all-female staff.

The insurance business details a great deal of night work, as well as often long daytime hours. Donna must spend much time working in the sales field as this area must do well in order for an agent to meet the overhead costs.

Donna and her husband Thomas reside in Independence Township. They have three children, Robert, 18, who attends Oakland Community College, Ian, six, and Kathy, four.

## We At Stadium Chevrolet Would Like To Salute The Women Of Our Business



Front Row L to R: Linda, Kathy, Judy, Denise, Jill

Back Row L to R: Susie, Julie, Debbie, Margaret, Barb

Without These Ladies Our Job Would Be Much More Difficult

# Stadium Chevrolet

631 Oakland at Cass  
Pontiac, Michigan

858-7000

**Durbin Realtors**31 S. Main, Clarkston  
625-0200**Durbins is a "House-Sold" Word**

Left to right: Jeanette Vandermark, Rainee Stricklin, Janet Enczur, Wanda Lohmeier, Carol Essary.

Durbins offices bustles with one of the largest staff (19) of salespeople in the area, including Ron Dunlap as broker-manager.

The "Home Team" represents a total of 102 years of experience in Real Estate sales. The majority of the sales staff are milliondollar club members. All are full-time and well versed in creative financing. The company services North Oakland County and is located in Clarkston at 31 S. Main.

Durbin's "team" credits the office computer, one of the tools used for instant access to all the information necessary, along with their

Front left to right: Nancy Brancheau, Dotty Parsons, Ceree Schraw, Renee Blakeman and Janet Peters

extensive marketing program, to their 30% increases in sales in 1982 over '81.

"The phones are ringing and we foresee a bigger increase in the sales market in 1983," states a very optimistic Dunlap.

They are members of North Oakland County Board of Realtors and the Michigan and National Association of Realtors, as well as B.E. X Exchange group and nationwide relocation co.

Missing from the picture are: Barbara Bennetts, Betty Ventimeglia, Violet Dunlap and Jean Connors.



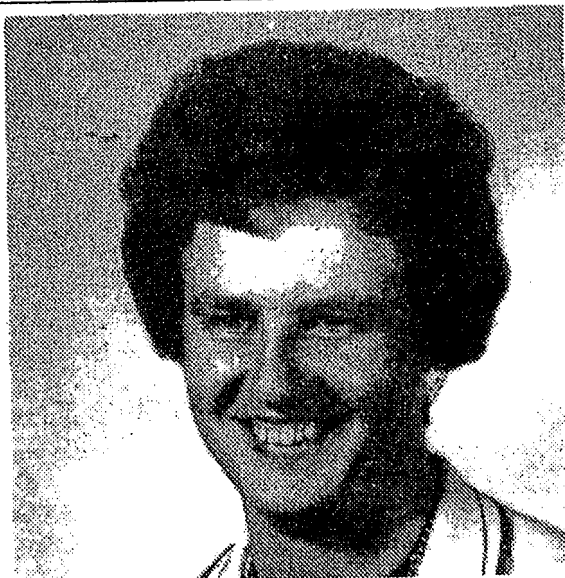
**Martha Wheeler**  
Clarkston Branch

Martha Wheeler, Vice President-Manager of Clarkston Branch of the Pontiac State Bank has been in banking a total of 21 years and all of them with PSB. She attended the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin. Has been a manager for 13 years, the last 7½ at Clarkston (which she loves).

Marty and her "all woman branch" are professionals and offer Personal Service Banking. She feels strongly about this business philosophy.

She is active in the community with SCAMP, Business & Professional Women's Club, Advisory Board Member of the Salvation Army, Community Education Advisory Committee, United Way, EDC of Independence Twp., and NWOVEC Computer Accounting Advisory Committee.

She and her husband Charlie live in Clarkston. They have four grown children, all attended Clarkston Schools and Michigan colleges.



**Denise C. Schons**  
Dixie & Maybee Branch

Denise S. Schons has been with Pontiac State Bank since 1964. Denise has been Branch Office Manager at the Dixie-Maybee Service Center since it opened the new office 3 years ago. She had several years previous banking experience before that, along with a tax background.

She is actively involved in Business Association of Independence Twp., Professional Business Women's Club and the Fellowship Chapter #428 Order of the Eastern Stars.

Denise and her husband live in Clarkston with a son, and have another son living in California attending college.



**Lorraine Johnson**  
Pine Knob Branch

Lorraine Johnson has been working at Pontiac State Bank since October 1969; starting out as a teller, she served at the Clarkston branch for 8 years. In July 1981 she was appointed as Branch Office Manager for the Pine Knob office.

Well versed in the banking field, Lorraine has taken A.I.B. courses in management operations, besides being a Dale Carnegie Graduate. "I love banking and I love working with people and get much self satisfaction from my work."

Lorraine who has lived in Clarkston for the past 24 years, is very proud of her 2 daughters, Cynthia, 24, who is a RN at Crittenton Hospital, and is presently in Pre-med studies at Wayne State. Patricia, 21, is soon to graduate from Para-legal school in Lansing.

**Pontiac State Bank**



## Church Street Linen Outlet

6½ E. Church St., Clarkston  
625-9068

Ruth Cascadden, owner of Church Street Outlet, is enjoying her new business "adventure" located at 6½ E. Church St. next to Clarkston Corners. Sometimes juggling time and energy into being a mother, wife, friend and shop owner can be a real challenge. It gets easier as time goes by, says Ruth.

"I sell firsts, seconds, discontinued and irregular lines of towels, tablelinens, sheets, rugs, marusha prints and other ac-

cessories and will be glad to special order colors not carried in the store.

My husband and I are planning a buying trip in February to help stock up on sheets and items such as beach towels for the upcoming seasons."

Ruth displays different ideas she has created out of sheets and towels such as curtains, pillows, robes, slippers, purses, bibs and more.



Karen Reichle

## Tops In Sales

A compliment to women in business, Karen Reichle exemplifies professionalism and a sincere desire to fulfill her clients needs. Excellent marketing skills, good product knowledge and continuing education in the Real Estate Industry has won her the coveted gold watch at Max Brook Realtors for sales excellence in 1982.

Karen resides in Brandon Township with her husband John and their three children Brett, Eric and Page.

## Max Broock Realtors

27 S. Main, Clarkston  
Karen can be reached at  
625-9300



Carla

Carla opened a gaily decorated, small, but very efficient Hair Salon on Dixie Hwy. (near Holly Rd.) just



North of Clarkston, in 1977.

Carla's business expertize has not only brought the business thru the low economy, but her clientele has grown each year, reaching from Grand Blanc to Bloomfield Hills.

Carla enjoys owning her own establishment and with the help of Sue Todd, they are open Tuesday thru Saturday.

"35%-40% of our clientele are men," states Carla. Hair cuts are always \$9.00, including shampoo and blow-dry. Children are charged their age under 9 yrs. old for hair cuts. Perms range from \$30 to \$35 including cut and style.

Carla is realizing another one of her dreams. She is a student pilot at Trade Winds Aviation at the Pontiac airport. She is hoping to have her private pilots license this spring.

625-0166  
10757 Dixie, Davisburg



Marion Cheyz

## Michigan National Bank

6725 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston  
625-4500

Mrs. Cheyz added, "If they're busy behind the counter, I'll go back there and help them out. I wouldn't expect anyone to do a job I wouldn't do."

Mrs. Cheyz, who has worked for General Motors and the Oakland County Treasurer's Office, thinks banking is an exciting field.

"Banking holds so many options for customers, now, that it is a challenging, interesting field to be in," she said. "It is ever changing. For example, there is the new insured money market accounts and money market checking accounts."

Marion Cheyz was elevated to manager of Michigan National Bank Mid-Michigan's Clarkston office after only 3½ years in the banking business.

The 46 year old mother of two grown daughters, has been manager for two years now, and credits cooperation and teamwork for making her a success.

"Help for me is a phone call away, and I take advantage of this," she said. "I'm always learning something new."

## THE WARM UP

18½ S. Main, Clarkston  
above Clarkston Cafe  
625-4100



"Women have, for too long, accepted the confines of the traditional women's role," claims Wendy Lekander Vinson, owner of The Warmup in downtown Clarkston. "The actuality is that we place limitations on ourselves."

Ms. Vinson has never accepted those imposed limitations. She has worked as a secretary-bookkeeper, a U.S. Army electronic engineer and as a sales representative for a Fortune 500 company, before opening up The Warmup before Christmas.

The Warmup, which is located above the Clarkston Cafe, sells activewear like leotards, tights, legwarmers, etc.

"Through my business," explains Ms. Vinson, I am promoting, albeit indirectly, health. I firmly believe the byproducts of physical health are mental health, a happier life, and the vigor to survive the stresses of everyday life with a smile."

The Warmup is open from 10:30 Mon-Thurs and Saturdays and from 10-8 on Fridays.



Agnes Persinger

## Savoie Insulation

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

new or existing home, recommending the best R value and type of insulation necessary to make your building energy efficient.

She is also qualified to handle all the paper work that is required with the Consumers Power interest free financing program which has helped many people insulate their home this year.

Savoie Insulation has been in the Clarkston area for 27 years and is owned by Savoie and is run with the help of his 2 sons Jack and Joe.

Agnes lives in Lake Orion with her 4 children.

Agnes Persinger is secretary and right hand "man" to Gerald Savoie, owner of Savoie Insulation on Dixie Hwy., 1½ miles north of I-75.

Besides her secretarial, bookkeeping and payroll duties, Agnes takes many phone calls from people inquiring about insulation. Agnes is very capable in this capacity. With her 8 years experience, she can figure the square foot necessary and how many rolls it will take to insulate a



## One Hour Martinizing

5598 Dixie Hwy • Harvard Plaza

Waterford Twp.

623-9278

Who says business is down? Not Bev Sturdevant, owner of One Hour Martinizing in the Harvard Plaza.

Mrs. Sturdevant says her business is up 50% over last year and she is now opening on Sundays to get even more business and to make it more convenient for her customers.

Mrs. Sturdevant bought the dry cleaning business in August of last year. However, she's far from a newcomer to the business. She has 12 years experience in dry cleaning — the last 3½ years at One Hour Martinizing.

In explaining her quick success, Mrs. Sturdevant said, "It's important for the owner to be here working to know the customers wants. Customer satisfaction is very important."

One Hour Martinizing offers not only cleaning and pressing services but drapery, suede and leather cleaning. In addition, alterations and repairs are handled at the store.

Mrs. Sturdevant is assisted by Lisa Sturdevant and Gail Adkins.



### Jill's Klassy Klip

4100 W. Walton • Drayton Plains  
673-5151

"Few people can say they enjoy their job. I feel fortunate that I enjoy doing the work I do and it shows in the finished product."

Those are the words of Jill Lutz, who with husband Mel, own Jill's Klassy Klip, a dog grooming shop in Drayton Plains. The Lutz's have combined several years of experience, good personnel and an enthusiastic approach to business to make their shop one of the busiest around.

According to Mrs. Lutz, "Dog grooming is more than a haircut. Proper brushing, nail trimming, ear cleaning, preparing dogs for a bath, bathing, and a smooth scissor finish, are all part of the grooming process."

The shop's speciality is scissor finishing and fluff drying. Mrs. Lutz is also proud of the fact that they do all their grooming without the use of tranquilizers.

The shop's other groomer, Shirley Rent, has 20 years experience in grooming dogs. The rest of the staff, Alice McCray (animal preparation), Robyn Elmy (bather) and Tammy Gardner (apprentice groomer) have each developed their particular forte successfully.

As well as dog grooming, Jill's Klassy Klip offers a good variety of pet supplies. Hours are by appointment.



Roberta Henderson

## Physical Harmony

6484 Williams Lake Rd.  
Waterford

666-4890 or 623-2223

I've been teaching Aerobics for over 2 years. I opened my own studio in Waterford 1 year ago. I run it myself, with instructors Pam Henderson, "daughter", and Debbie Highlen.

I am 40 years old, I have been married 22 years to Jim Henderson, we live on Hatchery Rd. in Waterford with children Pam 21, Jack 20, Jim & Tim 17 year old twins.

My studio at 6484 Williams Lake Road keeps me busy with 5 hours a day and 2 hours on Saturday and Sunday. It has certainly grown and continues to do so. I'm adding a class for Senior Citizens January 24. And a class for the individual who needs a lighter work-out."

I pride myself in having exercise programs that are affordable in today's economic times. I truly care about my people and I try to make it hard work and fun. If you're serious about exercise, Physical Harmony is the place to go.



Dr. Gloria Williams

Gloria Williams is young, ambitious and owner of her own business.

Dr. Williams is owner of the Drayton Plains Veterinary Clinic located at 3980 W. Walton in Drayton Plains. It's a full service animal clinic that renders all medical services including dentistry, surgeries and vaccinations.

But what is unique about Dr. Williams Clinic is a mobile unit van that will make housecalls.

## Drayton Plains Veterinary Clinic

3980 W. Walton  
Drayton Plains

673-1288

Dr. Williams is a 1979 Michigan State graduate, and is one of the few female veterinarians in the Detroit area.

In explaining her clinic's philosophy Dr. Williams said, "We explain medical procedures and surgeries and problems to our clientele in 'plain English'. We are here to help our clients understand how to care for their pets better, not to impress them with big medical words."

Dr. Williams is assisted by two technicians; Laura Delikta and Mary Ann Belavek. The receptionist is Evona Brocato.

## Healthmart

4209 Highland  
Highlander Square

Jan Sulick's recently opened Healthmart in the Highlander Square, is virtually a health food supermarket.

"We like to tell people our store is like any regular grocery store, except that our products do not have anything artificial. Most of our products don't contain sugar, either," said Mrs. Sulick.

The Healthmart's list of products is endless but does include natural groceries, organic meats, poultry and fish, organic produce, lunch meats and hot dogs with no

nitrites or nitrites, fertile eggs, cheeses without artificial coloring, pasteurized but not homogenized milk, vitamins and herbs.

One of the things Mrs. Sulick likes best about her business is that her family (which includes three children) and her employees are a close knit group.

"Plus the business is small so we get to know each and everyone of our customers. We enjoy knowing all of them so much," said Mrs. Sulick.

## Kleaver Kreations

3454 Floradale • Drayton Plains

673-9494

Kleaver Kreations is not the newest store on the block, but new owners Mary Pope and Mary Deconinck are energetically breathing some new life into the business in an effort to expand its clientele and services.

The store, which is located on Floradale in Drayton Plains offers a wide selection of cake decorating and candy making supplies as well as silk flowers. In addition Kleaver Kreations offers classes in a variety of craft specialties.

"We have tried to improve our stock and the quality of our merchandise in hopes of doing this. Now we will be able to serve the public and the community in the best way we know how as a business," said the partners.

In addition, the store has retained the services of Elaine Green to teach cake decorating classes. Ms. Green has been decorating cakes for 23 years, 16 years for the Waterford Adult Education Program and six years for Kleaver Kreations.

Mrs. Pope will be teaching the candymaking and silk flower classes. She also is no stranger to her crafts, having taught candymaking at Kleaver Kreations for four years, and silk flowers for two years. Mrs. Deconinck, although new to the business is catching on fast and will be teaching fabric frame classes.

The store is open from 10-5:30 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. On Thursday the store is open until 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10-5.

## Acton and Mueller on Alma List Schneider Re-Elected SOCAP President

Sophomore Jane Acton and freshman Penny Mueller, Alma College students from Clarkston, are among the 200 students named to the college's Dean's List for outstanding academic performance during the 1982 Fall Term ending December 17.

Jane, a 1981 graduate of

Clarkston High School, is the daughter of John and Paula Acton, 9382 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston.

Penny, a 1982 graduate of Clarkston High School, is the daughter of Wayne and Juanita Mueller, 5858 Parview, Clarkston. She is majoring in biology at Alma College.

Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals in Business (SOCAP), were announced by Richard Goetz. Goetz, who is the Nominating Chairman for the organization, is also the Assistant Director of the Customer/Provider Service Unit for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan.

Re-elected President, was Brenda L. Schneider. Schneider is the Second Vice President, Director of Consumer and Urban Affairs for Manufacturers National Corporation. She is a resident of Clarkston.



## CJH Students Earn All "A"s

The following Clarkston Jr. High School students received a grade of "A" in all of their classes during the first marking period.

### 9th Grade

Erin DuPree, Julie Everett, Beth Greiger, Wendy Miller, Elizabeth Pilarcik, Tina Rotondo, Ethan Russell, Mike Walters.

### 8th Grade

Michelle Pettit, Samantha Savas, Michelle Sexton, Peter Hollis, Kristen Steeger.

### 7th Grade

Doug Bronson, Martin Brown, Mark Colwell, Kelly DuPree, Wendy

Law, Sheryl Molzon, Jane Selent, Chad Vandyke, Erin Wollesen, Rachel Young, David Ziegler.

## Thumpers Here Keen

The 4-H Busy Bee Rabbit Club, "The Thumpers" had a guest speaker at their January meeting. Mr. Ronald Keen came and discussed preparing your rabbit for winter, proper caging, and correct breeding methods in rabbits.

An open discussion was also held on proper grooming and preparations for fair exhibition.

## Huntoon Earns 1st Chapin Degree

Chapin Junior College of Business, Oakland County's newest educational institution, has granted its first degree.

Donna R. Huntoon of Clarkston has become Chapin's first graduate with an associates degree in business administration. Because of credits transferred from her former school, Huntoon

was able to finish the degree ahead of schedule. She is presently employed as an admissions representative at Pontiac Business Institute-Pontiac.

Chapin, located in Oxford, opened in September 1981 and also grants an associates degree in secretarial science. Chapin's winter term begins January 10.

## Lee's Floral Designs

5793 S. Main, Clarkston

A & P Shopping Center

625-6700

Lee's Floral Design recently celebrated their first successful year in business, located in the A & P Plaza at M-15 and Dixie.

Owner Debbie Nichols, brought with her 5 years experience and a degree from DePatis Florist School.

Lee's Floral specializes in weddings - silk or fresh. She can do your complete wedding package, including invitations, photographer, cake and caterer and at a package price.

The gaily decorated window displays her handy work, plants,

silk arrangements and fresh flowers, all at competitive prices.

An accomplishment, Debbie is proud of, was making all the decorations for the Super Bowl and taking care of all the needs of the Main Event at the Silver Dome.

Open 6 days a week, Lee's Florals has delivery available anywhere, including free if its local. Using Florafax wire service, they honor your, Visa, Carte Blanche, American Express and Diners Club credit cards. The phone number is 625-6700.

Debbie lives with her husband and daughter in Pontiac.



## Stitch & Mend

5863 Dixie Hwy., Waterford

next to District Courthouse

623-2229

Kathy Hunt, owner of Stitch & Mend, as her name implies, can alter anything from the smallest tear to the most difficult job of narrowing lapels, or tailoring a custom made riding outfit.

Among some of her accomplishments, she has designed and tailored costumes for entertainers, bridal gowns and veils to make her business a one of a kind in this area, with prices Kathy considers to fit anyones budget.

Kathy, with 27 years experience in the field, introduced custom

made draperies and bed spreads last year and has a large supply of cloth samples to choose from. She will come to the home to measure. Thru January she is offering 20% off the fabric only.

In the white house at 5863 Dixie, just north of Andersonville Rd, beside a drop off cleaners, there is also a Plus Size Boutique, featuring a full line of Plus sizes 14-50 with a 20% discount always.

There are further savings now on winter merchandise. The Boutique is open daily, with evening hours Thursday to 8 o'clock.

## The Davisburg Candle Factory



Pam Ruggirello



Barbara Johns

These 2 partners will soon celebrate their first year of ownership at the Davisburg Candle Factory. Pam and Barb have both fallen in love with the Clarkston-Davisburg area and agree that owning their own business suits their independent personalities.

"Many people don't realize that we really are a factory, not just a retail shop. In fact, we manufacture the candles and ship them to stores throughout the United

States." "The most fun is the creative part of designing our candles. We essentially brainstorm our ideas, then pick and choose until we get the right assortment. It's a real thrill when people buy a new design."

Plans for '83 include more "country decorating" ideas, a craft show in May, and the 13th annual appearance at Meadowbrook Hall's Christmas walk.

634 Davisburg Rd. Davisburg, MI 634-4214



Ann Hasselbalch

Ann Hasselbalch, office manager for Dr. Harvey Rose, D.P.M. is well versed in the strengths and weaknesses of our country's public school systems, having raised five children and having held various positions with Clarkston and several California school districts.

But it wasn't until October of 1981, when she was asked by Dr. Rose to become his office manager, that she could truly say she had found her niche in the working world.

## Dr. Harvey L. Rose

5980 S. Main

Clarkston Pharmacy Bldg.

625-1153

Mrs. Hasselbalch was born, raised and educated in Nebraska. In 1968 she moved to California. Over the next ten years she held several jobs with school systems in that state, until she and her husband moved to Clarkston in 1979. In Clarkston she worked for Clarkston High School and Clarkston Junior High before taking the position of office manager.

Mrs. Hasselbalch is assisted in Dr. Rose's office by medical assistants Patty O'Rourke and Pat Rudd.



# Spells Financial Trouble for Clarkston School Officials Predict Enrollment Decline

by Claudia Brazel

The prognosis for a sustained and financially solvent school system within Clarkston is not particularly favorable if the economy and school funding methods remain as they are now.

According to enrollment data presented to the Clarkston Board of Education by Conrad Bruce, Administrative Assistant and budget figures analyzed by Superintendent Milford Mason, Clarkston, can anticipate declines in both areas.

Enrollment projections are based on birth information obtained through Oakland County records. What the present birth rate information suggests is that Michigan, as a whole, and Oakland County are not compatible with national figures. Our birth rate is continuing to decline whereas other states nearby have remained stable or experienced some moderate increases.

Decreasing enrollment affects state funding which presently is supportive of Clarkston School District at a ratio of \$2,017.77 per student.

The decline in enrollment is due partially to heavy migration out of the district, a recessive economy that discourages community development, and to students enrolling in private schools.

Should the decline continue in birth rates and enrollments, Bruce advised that closing one of Clarkston's Junior High Schools would be forthcoming.

Superintendent Mason brought equally disturbing news to Board Members and the community regarding school finances. Preferring to look at Clarkston's plight of decreasing funds as a "challenge to the community" rather than a prophecy of educational death, Mason emphasized the Board and Administration's dedication to providing Clarkston children with a "sound and basic education."

As Mason outlined the present and anticipated financial burdens Michigan schools must bear, it became exceedingly clear that optimism and dedication would be in for some pressurized testing.

Mason assured the community that the Clarkston School District, "Will not be waiting until the last minute to plan for a 1983-1984 school year."

Mason had the dismal job of demonstrating the illusive disappearance of anticipated Fund Equities 1983-1984.

From the State's, not so magical hat,

Mason pulled additional declines in state supported school funding. The most breathtaking being the current failure of the State to meet its February payment, totaling near \$500,000 of Clarkston revenue.

Having nothing up his sleeve and without benefit of mirrors, Mason produced further evidence of public education's de-stabilizing base of funding.

Held together, by State and Federal abandonment, red flags of budget deficit suddenly appeared. Consideration of changes in financial reporting of district expenditures could usurp Clarkston's Fund Equity of \$500,000 or more by requiring the accumulated, unused vacation and sick day payments appear as separate and actual payments. Presently, the unused payments are not recorded on financial statements as separate expenditures but are allocated for out of the fund equity on June 30 (end of fiscal year.)

Additional 'red flags' signaling possible deficit positions for school districts are: attempts to require that districts pay back Special Education funds received previously; assessment freeze, which will keep school millage capacity from expanding, and decreasing state and federal funds supportive of numerous school programs.

The rabbit-in-the-hat was replaced by declining school enrollment, decreasing the student population by an expected 263


students in the up-coming 1983-1984 school year.

This factor alone, Mason stated, would require a reduction in the teaching staff of about 10.5 positions, as well as decrease state funding.

From an Administrative point-of-view, all factors producing Clarkston's declining fund equity balance, are directly related to the Administration and Board's approach to employee contract negotiations and program and staff reductions.

A policy of wage freeze was adopted by the Board and Administration because of the probable decrease in the fund equity balance. Mason also added, that unfortunately, he expected to have to appear before the Board in the near future to request budget cuts.

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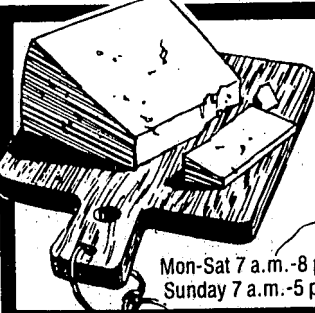
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## Springfield Decides to Collect Tax

by Theresa Catalano

Receiving a formal resolution copy from Clarkston Community Schools and a phone call from Brandon Schools requesting the levying of half of the 1983 annual school tax in the summer and half in the winter was announced by Springfield Supervisor Collin Walls, at last Wednesday's Township Board Meeting.

Walls wanted to make it clear that the Springfield Township Board agreed to collect the summer tax if REQUESTED BY THE SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

He also stated that both Holly and Clarkston School districts asked the board nearly nine months ago to collect half of the school taxes in the summer. Both districts and Oakland Intermediate Schools advised us unofficially that they would be imposing a summer collection. The Public Act 333 took

the decision out of the hands of the Township Board and gave it to the school districts.

And we felt, added Walls, that the summer tax should be collected by the Township where property taxes are presently paid, and not by the County or the schools, which could happen under the new law.

The Township Board also felt strongly that the 1% collection fee, which under the law can be added to each taxpayers bill, should not be charged, stated Walls.

We felt that control over the assessment and collection system, control over the cost of summer tax collection, and control over the 1% collection fee should remain in the hands of the Township. We felt that our best insurance that the control of costs remained at the Township level was to exercise our option and act, as we did, prior to January 1, 1983, said Walls.

## Springfield Waives Woodburning Permits

Springfield Township officials waived fees on permits for the installation of wood burning units until March of this year, at the Township board meeting on January 12. This action was prompted by the information that 4 of the 6 construction fires that occurred during the months of November and January were caused by woodburning units.

The Township Board wishes to encourage the inspection of old and new installation by either the fire department or the building department.

"Many of our construction fires are now caused by heating with wood," stated Township Supervisor Collin Walls. Some of the problems are the installation of approved materials, installation of non-approved

materials, installation too close to combustibles, improper maintenance, and fireplace inserts.

Also brought to the attention of the Board was a complaint from Springfield Township Fire Chief as to the way homes were addressed.

"Some of the numbering is not in the proper sequence," stated Supervisor Walls. "It is hoped that some correction can be made."

"A bigger problem than this is people are not displaying house numbers in front of the building or at the entrance of long driveways. The fast location of the number can be a big help in locating the emergency problems, especially medical."

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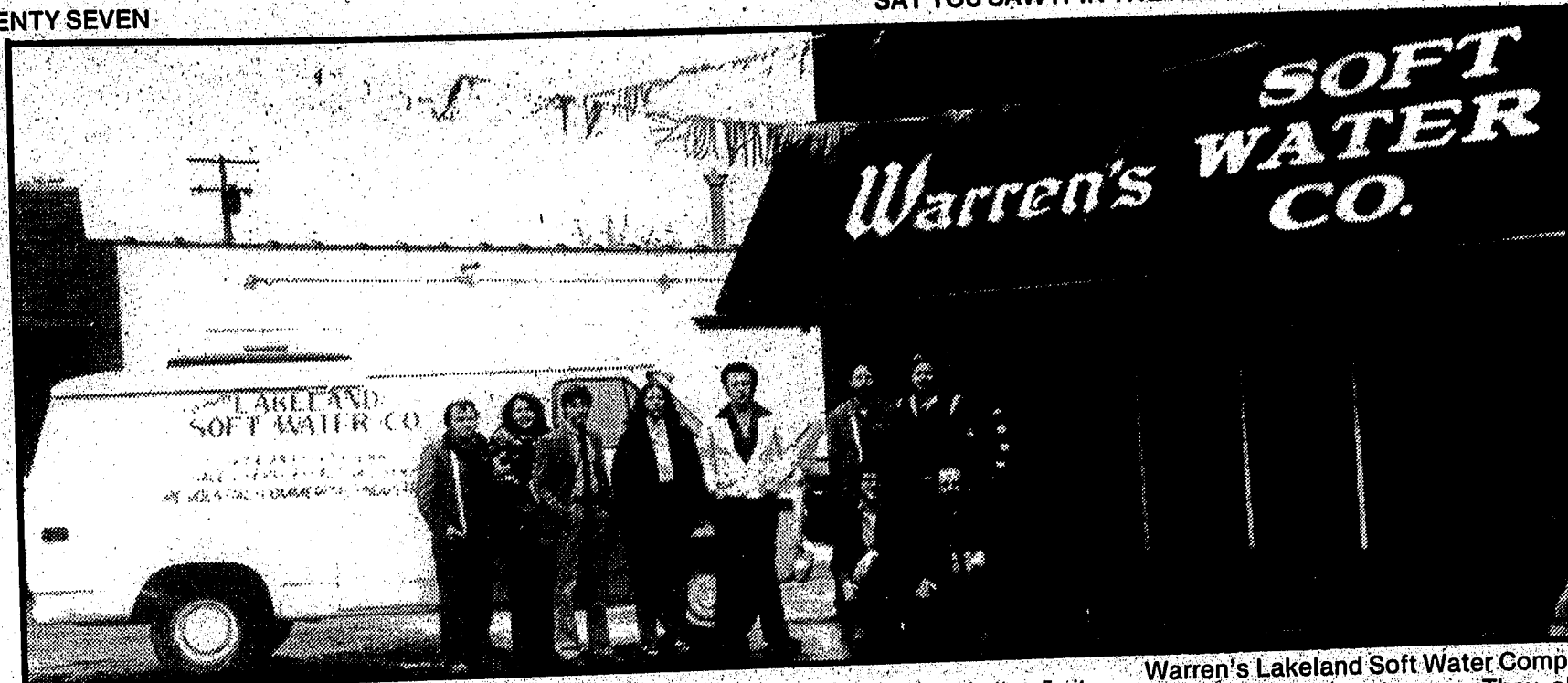
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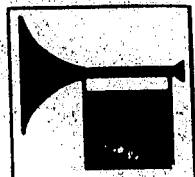
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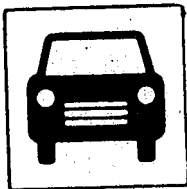
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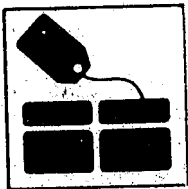
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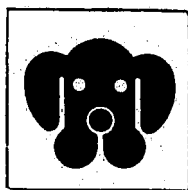
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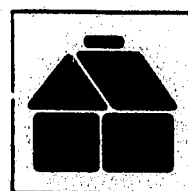
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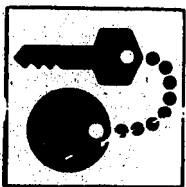
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