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inactivity, Independence
Fire Station No. 3 reopens.
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anger local citizens. See
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what some people think.

Claudia Brazel's Accent on
Education zeros in on
volunteers and their
importance. See Page 16

Fire Station No. 3 Reopens In Independence

by Claudia Brazel

Welcomed by area residents, like an old friend newly found, Independence Township Fire Hall No. 3 has returned to service.

Officially, the station reinitiated service January 17, 1983. Situated at the corner of

Sashabaw and Clarkston roads. Station 3 was closed in August of 1980 due to budget cuts.

Sparkling, end to end, a 1,000 gallon Tanker Engine and a fully equipped Rescue

Unit proudly dominate the orderly garage.

During the past two years that the station has been closed, both regular and volunteer firefighters have kept the station and its equipment well maintained.

Upstairs, a newly extended dispatch system provides for a more efficient method of dispatching. Previously, dispatching could only be done, downstairs, away from the upper level firefighters quarters.

The dispatch unit placed upstairs, was salvaged from equipment used during the days when Independence had an all volunteer fire department. At that time dispatching units were placed in private homes and dispatch calls originated there.

The newly installed unit saves firefighters those running leaps down narrow stairs, to dispatch a call. It also clips a few seconds off response time.

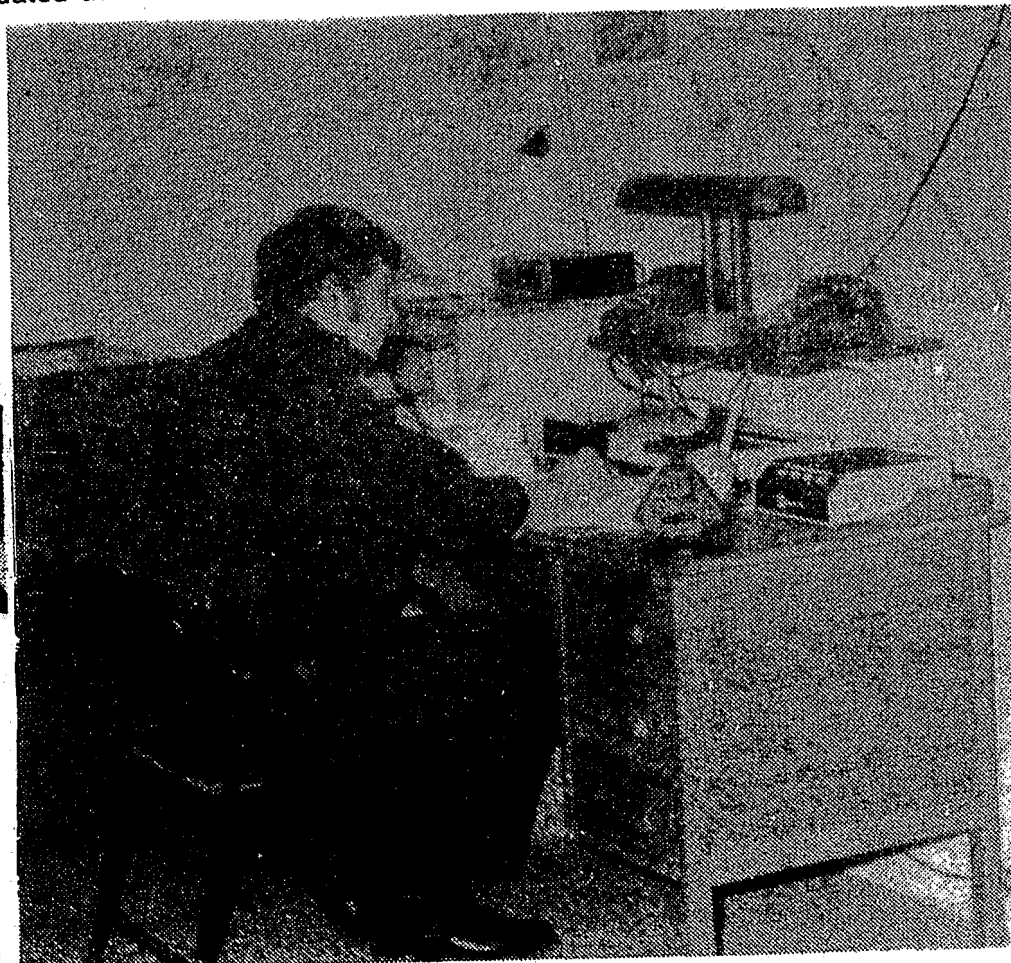
The day *The Reminder* visited Station No. 3 Chief Ronk and Firefighter Neil Ashley were on hand to talk about the benefits of reopening Station No. 3.

When the station was closed and its equipment was needed for back-up service, the dispatch for it had to proceed through a relay system.

A call would come in at one of the two stations that remained open, if it was immediately surmised that additional equipment would be necessary, the dispatcher would request a volunteer response to station 3 to pick up the needed equipment.

The same process, of volunteer response to station 3, would occur if the need for back-up equipment was determined after the initial call had been answered by the dispatching station.

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with regard to time. A firefighter's job and the lives and property affected by it, depend on quickness of response as much as equipment and skill.

The reopening of Fire Station No. 3 will add to the efficiency of the Fire Department.

While Ronk was busy recertifying his C.P.R. skills with a Red Cross representative (something each firefighter must do at least once a year) Ashley proudly displayed the departments new breathing apparatus equipment.

Purchased by the township at the end of last year, the new equipment brings the Fire Department up to codes soon to be enforced.

The equipment consists of a portable air supply tank, carried on the firefighters back. It is unlike older models, which were heavy, cumbersome, and rested on the shoulders restricting movement. Instead it is extremely light weight and places the slight burden of weight on the hip area, allowing for free movement.

Also included is a pressurized mask

Fire Chief Frank Ronk tries his CPR technique on a dummy at Fire Station No. 3.

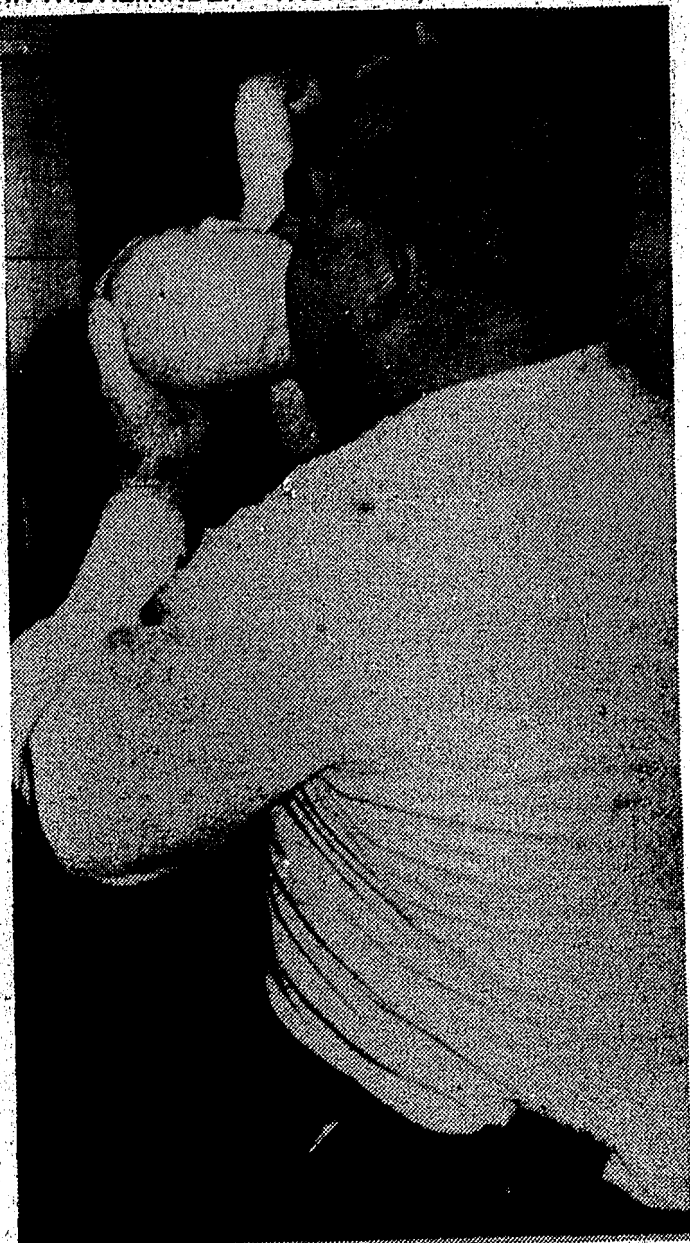
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specially designed to prevent leakage. The mask creates a balanced pressure seal that prohibits gases outside of the mask area to enter.

This particular piece of equipment is vital to the contemporary firefighter who no longer deals with burning wood fumes alone.

Today, many materials used in manufacturing release toxic fumes when heated. Even in small measure, these fumes can often be debilitating or fatal.

Like its two sister stations, station 3 operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. All stations are manned by the departments ten regular firefighters working three shifts with the tenth man serving a 'swing shift' that covers absences and schedule change.



Albion Lists Clarkston Scholars

Albion College recently named 334 students to its dean's list for the fall semester.

Students must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average (based on a 4.0 system) to earn a spot on the roster.

Lynn E. Johnston, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston, 6260 Middle Lake Road, Clarkston.

Brian J. Ladd, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ladd, 5775 Kingfisher Lane, Clarkston.

Clark L. Maxam, junior, son of Mrs. Marjorie C. Maxam, 5735 Northfield, Troy, and Mr. Noel R. Maxam, 4795 Hillsboro Road, Clarkston.

Connie A. Kuhn, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Kuhn, 6471 Wellesley Terrace, Waterford.

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Boards Get New Look Smith Announces Appointments

by Claudia Brazel

In an effort to solidify Planning Commission impact, while simultaneously allowing for some representative change, Supervisor James Smith, of Independence Township, passed along recommendations for appointments to the Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals and Board of Review.

Lubomyr Hewko has been reappointed to a three year term on the commission and will also serve as the commission representative to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

John Dunlop was also reappointed to his position on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Dunlop will serve another three year term.

William Cox, a Senior Energy Management Engineer for Consumers Power will fill the vacancy left by the vacated term of Tom Ritter. Cox's term will expire in late 1984.

Jean Benzing and Mel Vaara were not recommended for reappointment by Smith although both were heartily recognized for their excellent performance in fulfilling Commission duties.

Smith stressed that it was a need to distribute representation that prompted the non-recommendation of presently seated members, not a reflection in any way of performance. Smith particularly mentioned Vaara's past service to the Township while on the Commission.

Carol Balzarini will fill the vacancy arising from Benzing's ended term. Like Benzing, Balzarini will be the only female representative on that commission.

Also appointed to a three year term on the Zoning Board of Appeals was Roy Hauesler,

a longtime resident.

David Katz, an Architect for the National Bank of Detroit, with experience in marketing and design, will represent the southern area of Independence Township on the Planning Commission.

Students Watch Board

Clarkston High School students, Becky Young, Jim Zeleznik, and Dave Lawacki were busy taking notes for their Government class at the January 18, Independence Township Meeting. Class instructor, Jim Wenger, has required student participation in some form of local governing action as a requirement in his class. Students have attended Township or School Board meetings to get their "A" in Wenger's class.

When Wenger was contacted for comment he relayed that students had enjoyed the discussions that took place among residents concerning street lighting.

Students were a bit confused about the inclination of residents to leave the meeting after the agenda item most concerning them was covered. The students didn't understand why residents wouldn't stay for the entire meeting. They felt that all Township business should be a concern to citizens.

Appoints Finance Director

The Township of Independence welcomes to its service, Peter Dobrzeniecki, as its new Finance Director. Moving here from Detroit where he served for nine years as an Auditor within the General Office of the City of Detroit, Peter brings with him the expertise gained through his nine years of service to Detroit as well as an educational background including a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting from Indiana University and one year Graduate Work from Lawrence Institute of Technology.

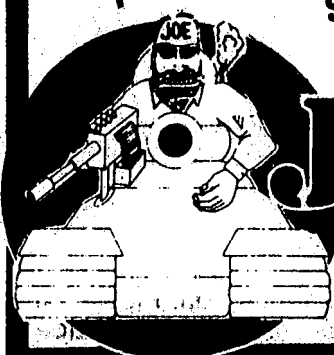
Peter is married and has served with the United States Marine Corps in Vietnam.

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A meeting will take place for all interested Springfield Township residents to discuss the impact of the proposed Stablex Plant on Springfield Township on February 3 at 7 p.m. Location has not been determined. Call 625-7840 for more information. Proposals will be drawn up to present at the next township board meeting.

Study Nature Photography

Winter photography and Oakland County owls are the subjects of upcoming nature interpretive programs at Independence Oaks County Park.

Nature photographers who want to learn how to take better pictures during the winter will get some tips from photographers Hartley Anglin and Bill Barnard on Saturday, Feb. 5 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

If snow conditions permit, participants will seek owls on skis Friday, Feb. 11 from 7:30-9 P.M. Without snow, the program will be on foot.

Pre-registration is required by calling 858-0903.

Art Show Feb. 9

Registration day for the 21st annual Oakland County Art Show, set for Wednesday, Feb. 9, rapidly approaches for Oakland County artists wishing to exhibit original art. Cash prizes, art supplies and merchandise totaling over \$1,000 will be awarded to show winners.

"Art Works '83", the theme of this year's competition, opens February 10 through 20.

Held annually at Pontiac Mall Shopping Center the multi-media show includes art in twelve categories; oil, acrylic, drawing, graphics, pastel, watercolor, collage, mixed media, sculpture, textile, calligraphy and jewelry.

Registration guidelines are available at Fingers/Pontiac and the Mall Office.

Olympics Rescheduled

The fifth annual Oakland County Special Olympics has been rescheduled to Feb. 5. Six hundred Special Olympians, mentally impaired people age eight and up, will participate at Independence Oaks County Park.

For information about Special Olympics, call Nancy Moran at 649-6226.

Child Prep Classes Set

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, in cooperation with the Waterford Adult Education Department, is sponsoring child-birth preparation classes for couples in their seventh and eighth months of pregnancy.

The series of five, two-hour weekly classes will be held every Wednesday, February 16 through March 16 from 7-9 p.m. at Pierce Junior High School, 5145 Hatchery Road, Drayton Plains.

To enroll for classes, call St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 858-3525.



"Sesame Street" at Cobo

Stop! It's time for a really big number with Bert, Simon the Sound Man, Big Bird, Prairie Dawn, The Count and Ernie live on stage at Cobo Arena beginning on February 2. An all-new edition of "Sesame Street Live", Big Bird's Super Spectacular Totally Amateur Show", featuring Jim Henson's Sesame Street Muppets, is produced by Bob Shipstad and presented by VEE Corporation in cooperation with Children's Television Workshop and will appear in Detroit through February 13. Tickets are available at Joe Louis Arena Box Office, Hudson's and all CTC Outlets. Call 567-6000 for further information.

"Nuts" Held Over

The Birmingham Theatre will extend its current attraction "Nuts" one additional week.

The dramatization of a sanity hearing starring Patricia Morison and Giulia Pagano will run through February 13. This marks the first time a non-musical production has ever been extended at the Birmingham Theatre.

Winning Subject of Talk

Mike McGregor, M.S.W. of Metropolitan Guidance West, will be the speaker at Davisburg Elementary School, Tuesday evening, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. His topic, "Dealing with the Competition - Do the Good Guys Always Win?" coincides with the theme week "World of Winners", Feb. 14 through 18th at the school.

Playoffs at Lakeland

The Lakeland Hockey Association will be hosting the Midget Division (15-16 yr. olds) Play-offs, Feb. 3-7. Beginning Thursday evening and continuing through the weekend, teams from: Plymouth, Livonia, Birmingham, Lakeland & Southfield will be competing to represent this area at the State Finals in March.

Dixie Baptist Hosts Smith

Dr. Alfred Smith, well-known musician for the past 50 years will be singing and speaking at the Dixie Baptist Church on Sunday morning, February 6th at 10:00 a.m.

Dr. Smith was the founder of Singspiration Music Co. He composed the well-loved choruses "For God So Loved The World", "His Banner Over Us Is Love", and many hymns.



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Each person, simply by living, touches the lives of many other people, and relationships develop which have lasting effects. The funeral ceremony is a way to demonstrate the strength of those relationships, to show the support that a grieving family so desperately needs.

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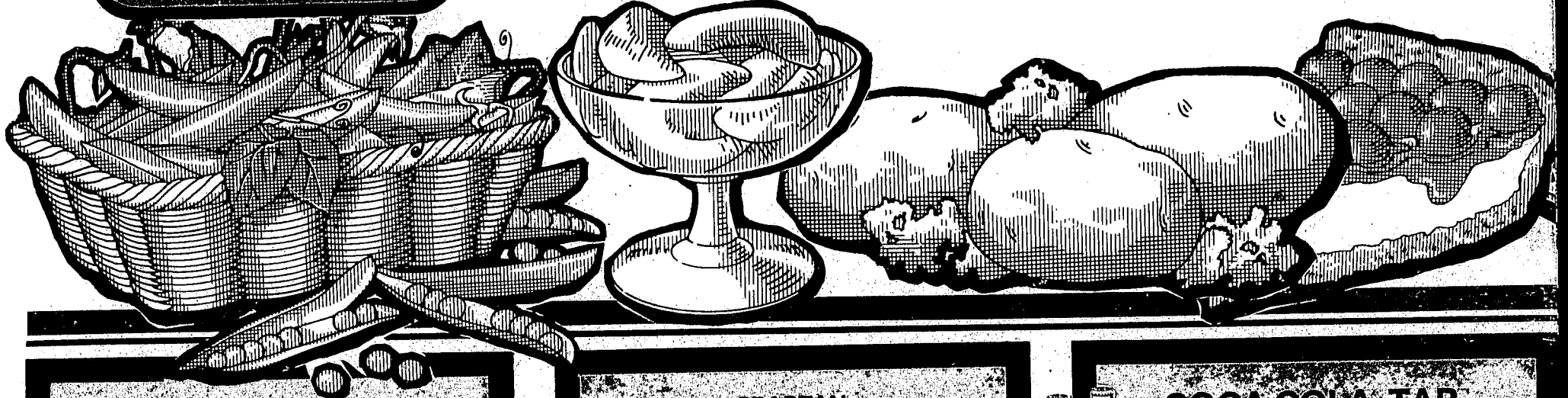
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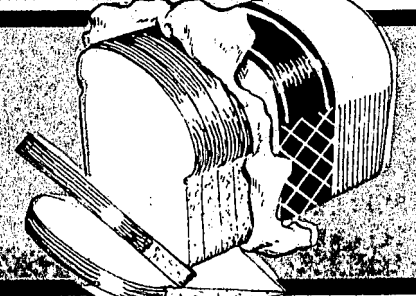
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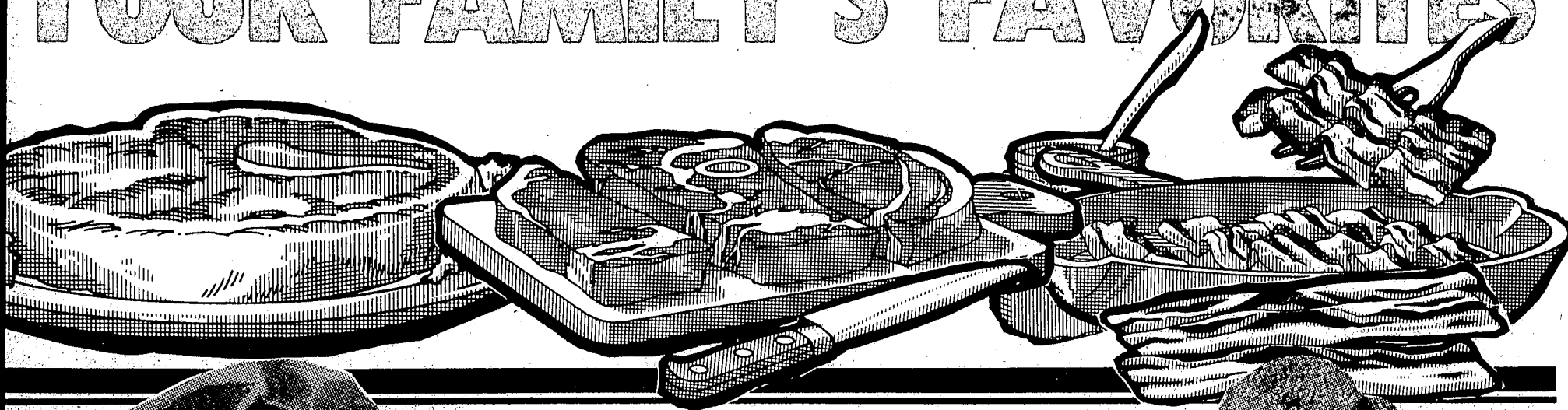
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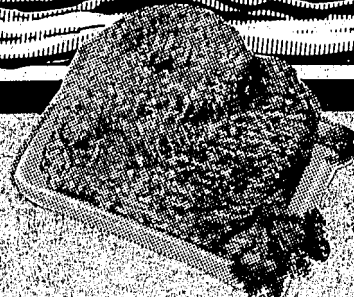
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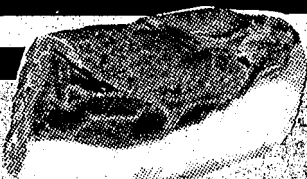
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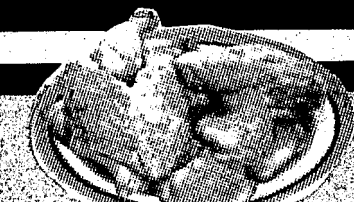
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This week we kick off our greatest Winter Giveaway ever. Thanks to our friends at Vacation Timeshare Marketing, Delta Airlines and the many businesses that have chosen to take part, The Reminder will be giving away a week long trip to Vistana Resort this month.

Vistana Resort is nothing short of paradise. The condominium complex, which just recently opened, is within fifteen minutes of Walt Disney World and the new Epcot Center. It is in the heart of Florida's world renowned vacation attractions.

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It could all be yours, for one week anyhow, if you are chosen the Winter Giveaway winner.

Rules on how to enter can be found on a double page spread found in this week's Reminder. The contest will run through February 28. Winners will be announced soon after.

Some people are not going to be happy with the result of our survey that asked Waterford readers whether they agreed with the School Board decision to close Waterford Township High School.

The survey quite decisively indicates that the majority of citizens showing an interest agree with the Board's decision. Mind you, the survey is far from scientific.

But, it was surprising, at least to me. I expected the survey to get more response from those that disagreed. They are the people most active at this point, and in my mind, would be the most likely to respond to such a survey. But in this case, the silent majority sided with the School Board.

It would seem to me that it is now time to lay the issue to rest. We must accept the inevitable — Waterford Township High School will close. Let us combine our energies to make Waterford a leader in primary and secondary education.

Mike Wilcox

SMALL TALK

by Rebecca Roberts

My column this week was going to be about the poor. The unemployed, the underfed (or unfed), the unsheltered.

Phil Donahue covered it on his show this morning — had some poor people there and some experts about the poor, and the audience, there to tell Donahue and the world their opinions about the poor. Some were for, some against.

News about the poor is, almost daily now, herded into stories under headings like "Unemployment 10.4%", "Tenants Evicted", "Welfare Budget Under Attack", "Fire Leaves Five Homeless", and even "General Motors: Care and Share." It is all well and good. It is all newsprint and cathode rays.

It is all there.

But where are these people? I have not seen them.

Nationwide, they are becoming the multitudes.

In Southeastern Michigan, they are becoming epidemic.

Where are they?

Like many of you, I live at the top of a hill. Granted it is a small hill, but high enough; it is well-kept, seeded, and plotted. It is a subdivision, clean, homes mortgaged but managed, food easy to come by, heated and lighted with scarcely more than a grumble at the high cost of it all. Poverty, if it is ere, is well-disguised.

I walk down the streets of Clarkston. The storefronts are full of charm — and merchandise. There are some new stores here, new businesses trying to make a go of it in a bad economic climate. Some make it, some don't. It is the ebb and flow of free enterprise, magnified. Still, here, in this model mid-American community, I see scant evidence. Only the empty stores, the bargain prices, hint that perhaps things aren't as they should be. Even as these stores stand empty, they gleam with new carpeting, rich dark woods, expensive lighting, brass doorknobs. Here, there is no garbage, no rats are here, no men and women huddled in corners



A Moment With Marie

holding ill and malnourished children; no watery eyes staring vacantly from the faces of the impoverished old; no dog packs scrounging and picking in dirty alleys, ribs so pronounced, you can almost see their heartbeat.

I drive into the Sunoco station in my late-model car. There are no breadlines here, no kettles of thin soup, no smell of old unwashed clothes, or reek of urine. No weeping here.

Where are the poor? I have not seen them.

I know they are not far, perhaps less than mile away, perhaps next door. But I cannot see them. My house is on a hill, not a big one, but just high enough for me to see the small hills surrounding, and little else. Just high enough that I can scan the roofs of other houses, see late-model Fords, or Chevrolets — even a Cadillac here and there — cruising in and out of the cul-de-sacs, away from the two and a half car garages, the brick chimneys, where smoke curls out, where warmth is, and food is. The good life. High enough, I am, to miss the tar paper, and the rusted out skeletons of cars that have run out of gas, and the worn out hungry bodies, that according to television, radio, and the newspapers, are there in numbers so great, they cannot be overlooked.

Where are the poor?



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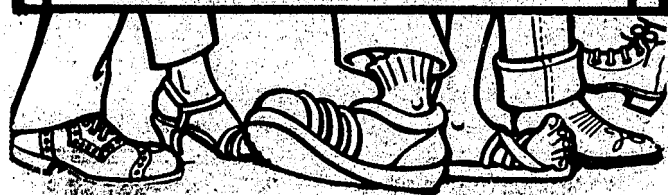
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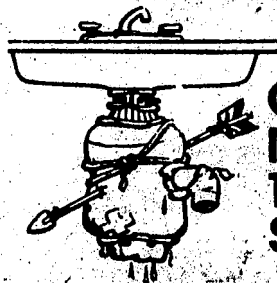
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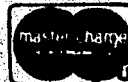
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LETTERS

Dear Editor

I am writing in regard to the Stablex Toxic Waste Disposal Plan proposed for Groveland Township. This application currently is before the State nine-member Site Approval Board which must reach its decision by April 5, 1983 in accordance with Public Act 64. I would like to make you aware of our concerns about this location which are simply not based on the "Not in My Backyard Syndrome".

Stablex has not received approval at any of its eight site proposals over the past four years in the United States. These include proposals in Texas, Louisiana, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, New Hampshire, and Michigan. Rejection to date has been based on the following reasons:

-Locations are always in close proximity to an aquifer, usually in sand/gravel soil.

-No independent scientific data of the material from a source not affiliated with or paid by Stablex. E.P.A. has one pending, but results will not be available for six months.

-Questionable management practices at its Brownhills Plan in England.

-Strong opposition from citizen and government officials based on the above reasons.

These are the same concerns we are raising in addition to the fact that the location is directly in the middle of a recreational complex that served over 1.1 million people during 1982.

In addition, we are concerned that the large financial backing available from Rio Tinto Zinc, the parent company (nearly 40 million dollars according to February, 1982 Dun and Bradstreet), to gain approval for a network of plants throughout the United States may prevent our concerns for testing and placement from being properly addressed.

Currently E.P.A. has only granted temporary exclusion to about one half of the dilute waste streams Stablex has requested.



Lil Pro by Larry Lancaster

There needs to be a thorough independent analysis of their entire product before we locate it directly over an aquifer.

In Michigan's zeal to seek an answer to our waste disposal problems, we should not rush into a short-term solution that could produce a long-term problem.

I solicit your involvement to understand the basis of our concerns and to present them to the Site Approval Board prior to April 5, 1983.

George W. Ford

Dear Editor:

We were wondering if the person who removed our 5' x 8' flag (material value - \$60.00 - symbolic value - inestimable to us as veterans) from the pole at the American Legion Hall on M-15 has any use for a flag of this size, or a pole from which to fly it. If not, we think he would sleep better if he or his agent would return it to the hall in exchange for a new 3' x 5' flag complete with staff, lines and mounting bracket - no questions asked.

Sincerely,

Members of American Legion Post 63

Letter to the Editor:

Let's welcome Stablex?

We need a foreign owned company to help us take care of our toxic and hazardous wastes. Our area would make a good test site for such a venture. The complaints and lawsuits lodged against Stablex in another country are not important. Because other states have turned Stablex away, Stablex has never had a chance in the United States. The amount of people and water that may be harmed by spills, leaks, accidents and toxic fumes in route to the site and at the site in Groveland Township is minimal. There isn't really many people that count living within the 1.8 mile radius of the evacuation zone on route to the site in Independence, Springfield, Groveland, Holly, Grand Blanc or Fenton, or that should demand uncontaminated water. The fumes and smell emitted during processing will disapeate before reaching a major city. The million plus people that use Groveland Recreational facilities annually and the surrounding business's that they use can easily find a different area if needed. We all take risks everyday and we all have to die from something. After all are these places and people really that important.

Sincerely,

Norman E. Johnson

Dear Editor,

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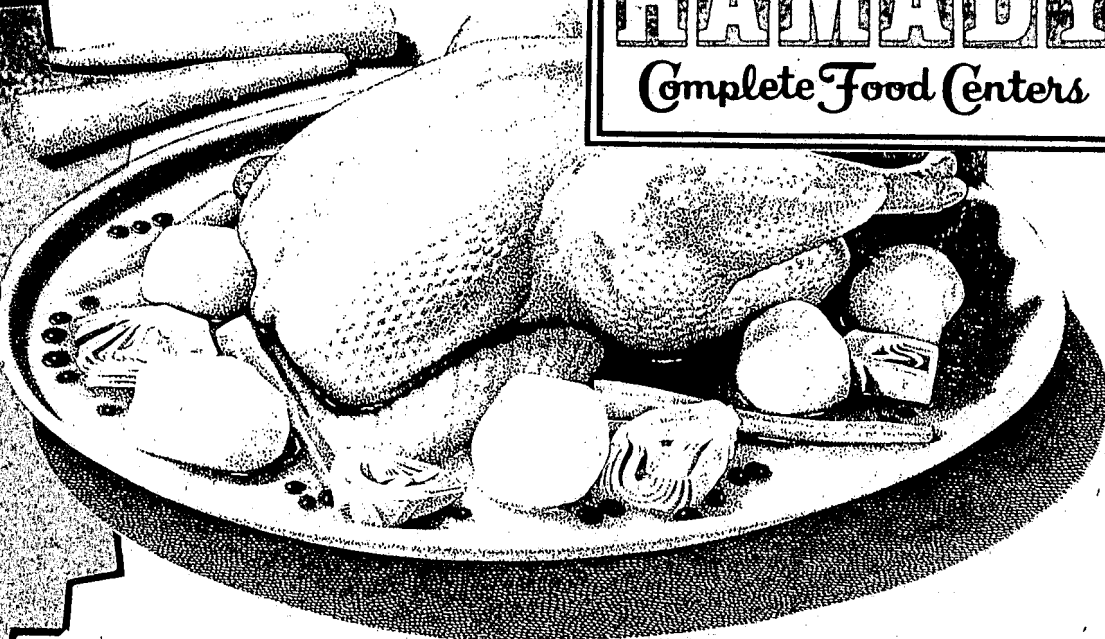
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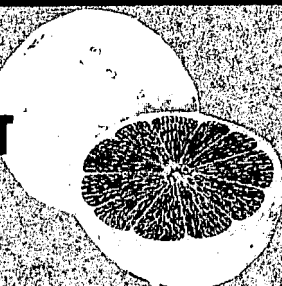
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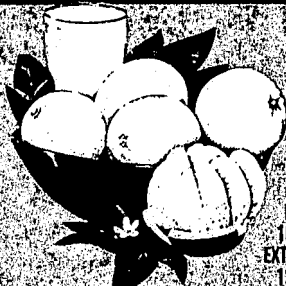
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Friend of the Court

by Roland C. Fancher, Esq.

I have been requested by a member of the Friend of the Court staff to review the methods of communicating with our office. While I have discussed this issue before, this is one area of major difficulty and the subject does bear further clarification.

In an earlier article on the subject written late in 1981, I noted that our office handled 41,000 active cases. This figure is now approaching 44,000 and continues to grow. Yearly collections of child support now exceed 50 million dollars.

Due to this great volume of cases, com-

munication with a staff attorney can prove difficult. Learning to communicate effectively will greatly lessen the frustration you experience in dealing with the office.

The recommended method of communication is by mail. When writing to the office, include your case number, name and address. As cases are filed by the father's name, be sure to identify the male party, particularly where different surnames are involved. Providing a phone number where you can be reached during business hours is also helpful. Please be patient in awaiting a reply. Our office received approximately 125,000 pieces of mail in 1982, which figure does not include payments received through the mail. Obviously, some delays will occur in responding to correspondence.

Telephone calls are discouraged for purposes other than making an appointment with an attorney or accountant. The staff member answering your call has no positive means of verifying that you are who you claim to be, and will not give out confidential information over the phone, or discuss your case. Confidentiality must rule over convenience to protect your privacy. In addition, a telephone call does not become a permanent part of your file, and is available for later reference. A written letter, however, is always there to refresh a memory or clarify an issue at a future date.

In addition to the above reasons, each staff attorney handles an average of 3,150 active cases, which is up from 2900 in late 1981, and 2400 in mid 1979. This means that

the already limited time available to each attorney is becoming more and more restricted.

If you wish to discuss your case with a staff attorney or accountant, make an appointment. This will allow the reservation of a specific time to discuss your individual case and problem.

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

Library Corner

Pre-School Story Time at Independence Township Library is Wednesday, Feb. 9, 11 a.m.

The film to be shown for this program will be "Me" a self-awareness feature, along with stories and songs.

After School Movie Hour is Wednesday, Feb. 9, 4:30 p.m.

Elephants and lions are the subjects for the films for this hour. "Smallest Elephant in the World" is the story of the adventures of an undersized elephant in the circus; "Elmer Elephant" is a cartoon of Elmer and how he gained self-respect; "Elsa and Her Cubs" depicts the friendship of Joy and George Adamson and Elsa, the Lioness, and "Elephant Baby" relates the story of a baby elephant in the rain forests of India.

New paperbacks just in on the adult shelves are "Tender Warrior" by Fern Michaels, "Traditions" by Alan Ebert, "Night Mare" by Piers Anthony, "Pacific Vortex!" by Clive Cussler, "Death Beam" by Robert Moss and "A Glorious Passion" by Stephanie Blake.

A biography of Lyndon Johnson, "The Path to Power" by Robert A Caro is among the newer books on the non-fiction shelves.

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**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 Township of Springfield, County of Oakland, will meet at Colombiere College, 9075 Big Lake Road, Springfield Township, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday evening, the 9th day of February, 1983, to review the Engineering Feasibility Report and determine the practicability of the weed harvesting project proposed for Big Lake. A copy of the Report is available for inspection at the Springfield Township offices in Davisburg or 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 provisions of Section 11 of Act 345 of the Public Acts of 1966.

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The system, known as SABRE, enables travel agents to give their customers immediate confirmation for flights operated by 495 airlines worldwide. The flights serve some 4,500 individual cities and about 65,000 city pairs.

With SABRE, Clarkston Travel sales personnel now have in front of them SABRE reservations sets that use video screens and typewriter-like keyboards and are

linked directly to American's main computer center. This way, all of American's worldwide travel information, which also includes hotel accommodations and rental cars, is at a Clarkston Travel's salesperson's fingertips the instant a customer calls with a request or inquiry.

"High speed automation is the trend of the future in the travel agency business," said Claudia Jakus, owner of Clarkston Travel. "Efficiency is an important part of it, of course," Claudia Jakus said, "but the big reason is better customer service. The ability to respond to inquiries instantly in so many different ways gives our service an entirely new dimension that the public appreciates as much as we do."

Meet Every 4th Monday Boosters Elect Cox

The Clarkston Athletic Booster Club has elected their 1983 officers. They are as follows:

President, Mary Jean Cox; Vice-President, Duane Richardson; Secretary, George White; Treasurer, Juanita (Punch) Verch; Standing Committee Chairmen:

Constitution and By-Laws, Paul Roek and Duane Richardson; Publicity, Terry Roek; Membership, Ruth Ann Kelly; Ways and Means, Arden Collier.

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Restaurant Business is Very Challenging

Janet Fisher readily admits that running a restaurant is not easy. The business is very challenging and requires constant attention from all family members. But on the other hand, there's not another job she would trade it for.

Mrs. Fisher along with her husband, Carl, and their two sons, Terry and Tim, operate Fisher's Family Dining at 8317 Highland Road, Pontiac. Janet's duties include office work, scheduling, buying and hiring.

One of the tasks that Janet and Tim are involved in are promotions. Fisher's run daily specials that offer good meals at economical prices.

Behind the scene Joe Bourque

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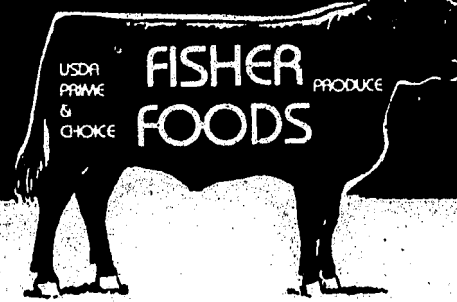
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prepares all the delicious food at Fisher's. Dale Whan, head cook, adds all the finishing touches before the meals are presented in the dining room.

All waitresses at Fisher's are efficient and very pleasant in serving you. When not waitressing, one of Fisher's employees, Lois Copper-smith, also does an excellent job as Hostess.

Janet feels it's "team work that makes Fisher's run smoothly."

Janet and Carl also own a Laundry Mat & Dry Clean Service located next to the Restaurant, which they run themselves. Janet and Carl reside on White Lake in Highland.



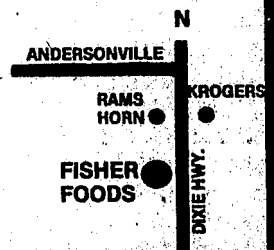
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Accent on Education: Volunteers An Integral Part of School

by Claudia Brazel

I wish I could return
To the days sometimes,
Of diaper-pins and nursery rhymes.
Those busy days burning
Night candles to wicks,
When parental value folded layers thick.

Many parents of today's school age children may find that their responsibilities, as a parent, have become more complicated since the child entered school.

The rewards and duties of parenthood are more clearly defined when the child is an infant or toddler. Success as a parent is more easily measured when expressed as proper nourishment and health care, clean apparel and environment.

Once a child enters the domain of formal education however, the parental role shifts. Attention is brought to bear on skills the

child must acquire and the parents success in preparing the child to learn.

It begins simply enough: Have you taught your child his alphabet, his phone number, his address? Does he know how to write his name or tie his shoes? Can he identify colors?

More subtly the measure of good parenting increases: Does your child like himself? Have you given him confidence or instilled inquisitiveness? Can your child work and play well with other children? Is your child happy?

Before you have time to grow even remotely comfortable with those image shattering doubts, the real test of parenthood begins.

When your child enters school, as a parent, you are sky-rocketed into an alien environment. You may be a teacher, you have been a student, but nothing prepares you for the force of responsibility exerted on the parent of a school age child.

The questions are more difficult and the answers harder to find. Some problems appear to have no solution. As a parent you are denied a definitive job classification.

From Kindergarten round-up to graduation, you incur the necessity to become involved. Your child's future is at stake.

Early on you must acquire information and

knowledge concerning the educational community your child must survive and succeed in.

Is your child's school system adequate? Will it provide him with the educational tools necessary to progress through life? How well formulated are your child's school policies regarding curriculum, social development, academic achievement, moral instruction and example, and physical development?

Throughout the school process, a parent is usually compelled to actively participate in some manner within the school system. Especially if the school system their child attends is less than perfect. And of course they are all less than perfect.

The choices for participating are many. There is an area of use for everyone and everyone should find and support that area. Homeroom mothers or fathers, P.T.A. and P.T.O., athletic assistance, fundraising, office assistance, drivers for field trips, chaperones for dances, and many, many more. In fact, volunteerism is taking on a whole new identity within the public educational system. Parochial schools have tapped the resource of parent volunteerism for years, requiring parent volunteer participation as part of tuition requirements.

Budget cuts, declining enrollment, and slow economic development are today's educational enemies. We hear it, read it, and speak of it everyday. We are all familiar with the disastrous effect they are having on our children's educational opportunity.

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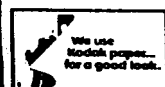
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4. Applicant must pass the written, physical and oral testing.
5. Must pass doctors physical examination, as required by Groveland Township.

Application may be picked up at the office of the Fire Chief at 14646 Dixie Highway between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Closing date is February 11, 1983 at 5:00 p.m.

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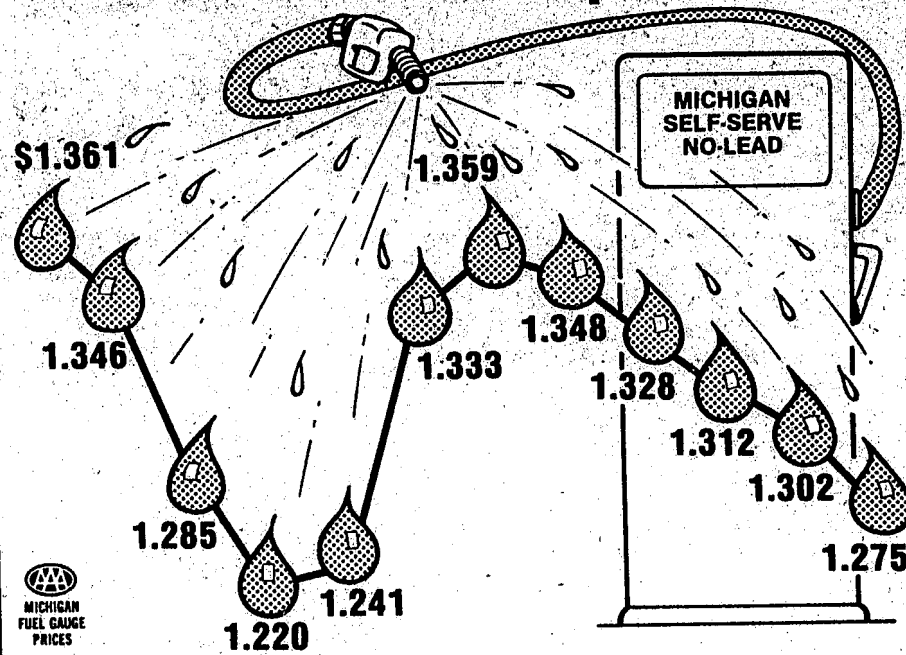
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Obituary

Ellsworth, Ralph O., of Clarkston, formerly of Pontiac. Mr. Ellsworth was born August 6, 1919 and died January 23, 1983. After graduating from Fenton High School he entered the Armed Services in 1940. He spent 2 years in Iceland and crossed the channel four days after D-Day and was involved in the Battle of the Bulge. In 1948 he married Tamara Reeves they adopted two daughters Mrs. Mary Jasper of Vero Beach, Florida and Pamela Ellsworth of Pontiac. He is also survived by two granddaughters Christina and Lori Jasper; one brother Ellwood of Lynden, Michigan; a sister Mrs. Arloa Sawyer of Grand Blanc, Michigan; several nieces and nephews and a host of friends. He

was employed at Baldwin Rubber Company following his discharge from the Armed Forces until the plant closed in 1962 at that time he joined the Maintenance staff of the Pontiac Public School System. He was retired in July of 1981 from Pontiac Central High School where he had served as an engineer for several years. He was affiliated with the Methodist Church in Fenton, Michigan and was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans Post #101 later transferring to Pontiac Post #16. He was also a member of the Lakeland Players and the Pontiac Theatre Four. There was a Disabled American Veterans memorial service. Burial was in Otawa Park Cemetery.

1982 Gas Prices Drop 8.6 Cents

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The average monthly price of self-serve no-lead along Michigan's major roads dropped 8.6 cents per gallon from January to December in 1982. That was the first year since the Automobile Club of Michigan began its weekly "fuel gauge" survey in 1973 that gasoline cost less at year's end than at the start. Self-serve no-lead in 1982 averaged \$1.361 per gallon in January and declined for 17 weeks to \$1.220, for the year's low. Prices climbed for the next 12 weeks, peaking at \$1.359 before dropping to \$1.275 in a 23-week decline. In 1981, self-serve no-lead's average monthly price rose 4.8 cents from January to December.

Accent on Education

throughout the nation, must survive. Clarkston's community seems to be productively oriented, on a volunteer basis, to do just that.

Organizing more effectively each day, a vast network of volunteers are working diligently to support Clarkston teachers and their school system in the education of Clarkston youth.

High on the volunteer priority list is teacher assistance. The objective is to free the teachers from duties that take their time energy and professional skills away from the classroom and the students.

Volunteers in Clarkston presently perform typing duties, help grade papers, offer classroom assistance, tutor students, and help teachers to organize additional programs they feel are supportive of the educational background needed by students.

Volunteers are to assist with supervision. They can supplement the educational experience. They can be a valuable source of energy and productivity within a school system.

In today's educationally unfavorable atmosphere, volunteers are a necessity.

Volunteers and the benefits they supply will be addressed, at individual grade levels, in the articles to follow on education within the Clarkston schools.

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SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP**
The Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, February 17, 1983, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:
1. Harry J. Booker, 8493 Andersonville Road, Clarkston, Michigan for a variance from the ordinance requirements to allow him to split the property varying from the minimum width requirement on Parcels A & B and a variance to allow 60' access to Parcel A which contains less than ten acres.
SW #07-36-376-005
Notice is further given that any maps and the proposed variances may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the public hearing.
J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Meet Your Community Businesspeople

The Art of Framing - Appreciation and Preservation

by Marilyn McCafferty

Question: My mother-in-law gave me a picture that clashes in my living room color scheme. She visits often so I have to hang it up. Help! What can I do?

A Frustrated Daughter-in-law

Answer: Hang your mother-in-law's gift in the garage or better yet, take it to an excellent framing shop. They can show you how, by custom framing and matting, you can have your picture blend perfectly with your decor. My advice for the best framing in the area would be to go to Frames by Marilyn in Ortonville.

"You name it - we'll frame it!" is Marilyn Greve's motto. Marilyn, an Ortonville resident, is owner of one of the most extensive framing shops in the metropolitan area. Frames by Marilyn has been open six years this March and its steady stream of satisfied customers from as far away as Ohio, keeps Marilyn and her employees very busy.

Marilyn's husband Wayne, a special education teacher in West Bloomfield and minister at the Christ Community Church in Goodrich, is very proud of her achievements. Her son Rodney is a sophomore at Brandon High School. Marilyn explained to me how she began in the framing business: "I was an interior decorator and my biggest problem was finding pictures that would compliment my client's decor. In order for a room's walls to look complete," she continued, "you must start at the beginning by choosing a print or a painting, then coordinating the framing. I felt this area needed someone to advise them on custom framing so I began taking classes to learn the technique and now I'm in the custom framing business instead of interior decorating."

Marilyn has had extensive training through the International Professional Picture Framers

Association. She has had classes in Mounting and Matting, Mat cutting, Color Theory and Design, and most recently, Conservation of Art. She explains, "I was taught 'museum framing' to preserve art at its original state. It is very important that framing is done correctly, especially with a valuable print, or the piece can be permanently damaged. Limited Edition prints should always be framed with 'museum framing'; if not, they lose their value. We can put something in a frame, protecting it from dust, sunlight, warping, rippling, etc. and have it look identical 50 years from now. I think this is important in today's world because we are so interested in preservation."

Marilyn prefers to frame investment art "as is" in order to protect its value, but she gives the special care to anything she frames, be it your family photo or, like in one case, a lock of hair. "Framing is much more than putting a piece of wood around a picture," says Marilyn. "It's preserving your life and its memories forever." Throughout her shop you see proof of this by viewing diplomas, military and sports medals, announcements posters, award certificates, needlework and crafts, limited edition plates, love letters and other correspondence, plus many antique and current photographs . . . all on display in creative and unique frames.

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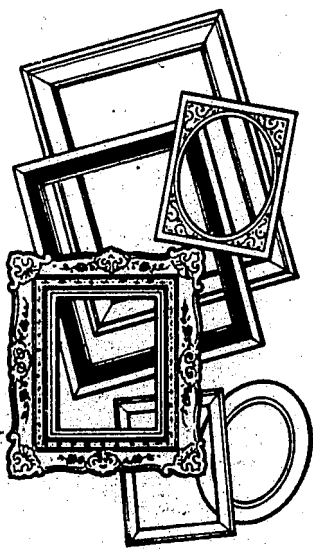
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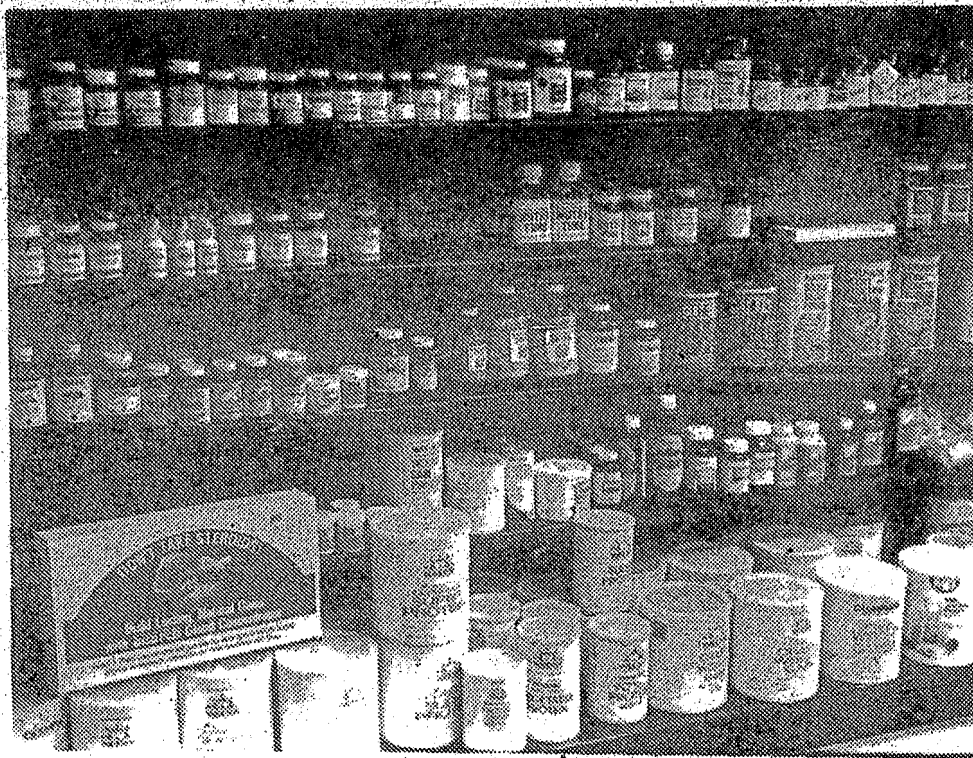
Called Healthmart, the store carries natural groceries, organic meats, poultry and fish, organic produce, lunchmeats and hot dogs without nitrates or nitrites, fertile eggs, cheeses with no artificial coloring, milk right from the farm, vitamins and herbs.

Owner Jan Sulick, relocated Healthmart from its Cooley Lake Road location. She figures busy M-59 will provide her with many more customers.

Of the new store, she says, "We like to tell people our store is like any regular grocery store, except that our products do not have anything artificial and most of our products do not contain sugar."

Ms. Sulick added, "All of my employees, including myself, have taken many nutritional courses and have several certificates and personal experience."

Those employees are Charlene Green, manager, who teaches nutrition at Oakland Community College; Mary Reiersen, a specialist in foot reflexology; and Bertha Burch.



In addition, Jan's husband Paul and their three children (Kim, Ken and Kurt) help operate the business.

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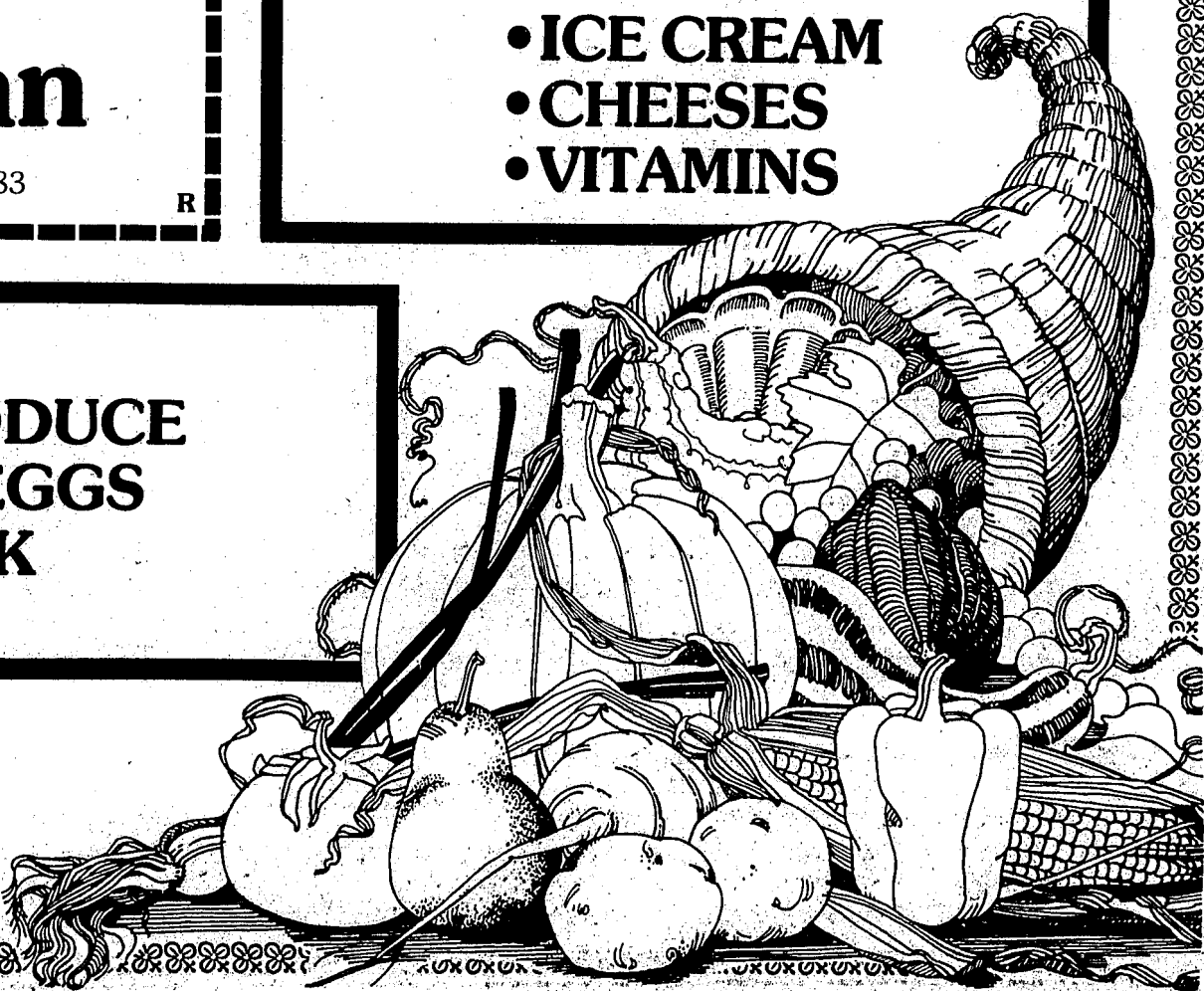
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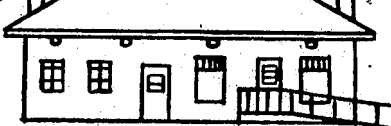
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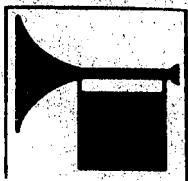
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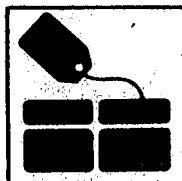
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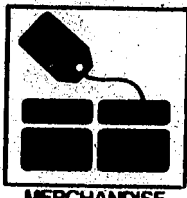
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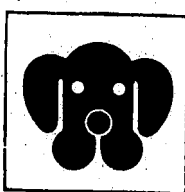
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1976 Yamaha - GP440 snowmobile w/cover 700 miles E.C. \$750.00. Ski-doo ski-boose trailer w/cover \$125.00, 636-7520.

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Doberman pups bred for good disposition, \$150.00 or trade, 674-3827.

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REAL ESTATE

Repossessed Homes Available - Clarkston, Orion, Waterford, Brandon Areas, 12% financing available, call Property Marketing Specialists, 625-5700. (2/1)

Mobile Home - Must sell. 14x70, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, appliances. Springfield Estates, \$7500. 625-4301, 625-0530. (2/2)

Non-Smokers - See Joe O'Conner at Farmer's Insurance for substantial discounts on Homeowner's Insurance. 625-6892. (c)

Lakefront - 3 Bdrm. custom colonial, 2 1/2 bath, elevated lot. Brandon Schools. Mid 80's. 627-4783 after 6 p.m.

Lake Orion gem - 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, sewers & water. Move in condition, only \$40,900.00 land contract, Call Prime Real Estate Group, 674-0971.

Large Clarkston colonial - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full finished walk out basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage only \$62,900.00. Call Prime Real Estate Group 674-0971.

Five bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement and completely remodeled, newly carpeted and ready to go. Call Prime Real Estate Group, 674-0971.

Lot 80x100, Clarkston area, wooded, connecting acreage possible! Call 394-0430.

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Davisburg - bank property - almost 1 acre, 3 bedroom aluminum ranch with full basement and a huge garage that's ideal for the mechanic or the handyman. Make us an offer! Group One, Inc., 681-3700.

\$69,900 VA - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, call Evans & Associates, 674-4191.

\$23,900 - Pontiac - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, land contract, call Evans & Associates, 674-4191.

\$42,900 - Waterford - 3 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, garage - call Evans & Associates, 674-4191.

Newly listed! Excellent starter or retirement home. Includes all appliances. Under \$50,000. Flexible terms. J-575. Schweitzer R.E. Better Homes & Gardens. 625-9700.

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Zoned M-1, 1600 sq. ft. building rent or short term lease. Waterford area. J-493. Schweitzer R.E. Better Homes & Gardens. 625-9700.

Impossible to buy a 3 bedroom home with Clarkston school for less than \$35,000??? Not at all, ask to see (CH-691) Clarkston Hills, 625-9500.

Lakefront on private lake (CH-882) open floor plan, finished walk-out rec room, 2 fireplaces, many extras \$67,500. Clarkston Hills, 625-9500.

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Investors special! Inquire about our 2/1 sale. RDR-292. Durbin, 625-0200.

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Elizabeth Lake privileges. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cape cod. Sewer in and paid. Possible VA terms. \$45,000. RDR-286. Durbin, 625-0200.

R-569-G beautiful contemporary tri-level. Family room W/FP, 1 1/2 baths and fenced yard. \$66,666, Max Brook, 625-9300.

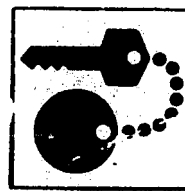
R-572-o, 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, landscaped yard. \$89,900. Max Brook, 625-9300.

R-576-B starter home! Dollhouse on double lot, full basement, 2 car heated garage, assume mortgage, 11 1/2 %, low down payment, \$42,900 Max Brook, 625-9300.

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RENTALS

For Rent - ski chalet, Ortonville, available monthly, weekly or weekend, 1-882-6711.

For Rent - 2 bedroom house in Holly, large lot, 634-1355.

Hall Rental - Clarkston American Legion Post No. 63. Phone 625-9912 after 3 p.m.

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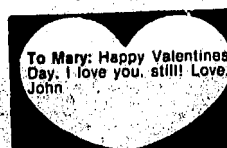
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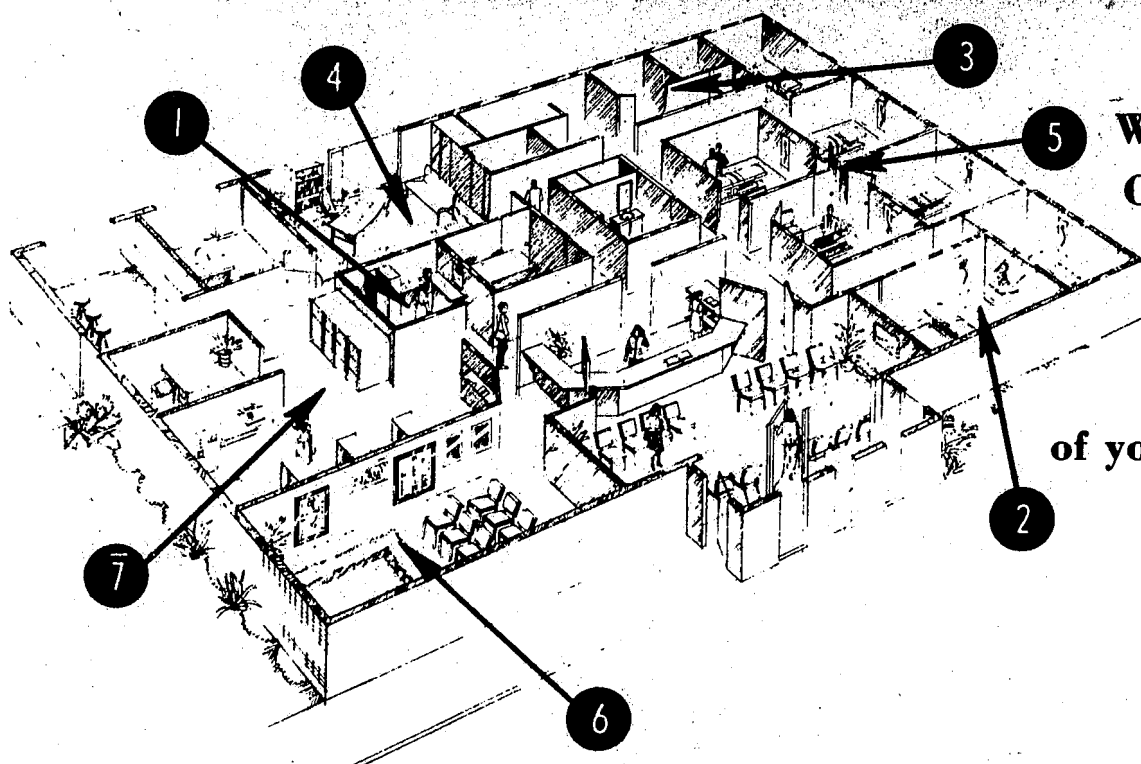
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INTRODUCTION!

Welcome to the COWAN CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC. This imaginary journey through the office helps you understand what happens during chiropractic care. Follow along on this map as each step of your visit to the COWAN CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC is described.

STEP 1 CASE HISTORY

This is when you inform the doctor of your health history. You fill out reports that familiarize us with past accidents you've been involved in, describe health problems you've had, and give other basic information about your case.

STEP 2 PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

The doctor is now ready to discuss your completed case history forms and administer a physical exam. This physical consists of a series of painless tests which help Dr. Cowan determine possible points of spinal nerve interference.

STEP 3 X-RAY EXAMINATION

X-rays are taken to help determine and further clarify the extent of the problem in troubled areas of your spine. These findings will allow Dr. Cowan to pinpoint any misaligned vertebrae that could be contributing to the symptoms you are experiencing.

STEP 4 DOCTOR'S DETERMINATION

An analysis of your case is now conducted, based on information in your health history, physical exam, and x-ray findings, once this data has been gathered. A determination is made at this point as to the nature and extent of your spinal problem so that a treatment procedure can be recommended.

STEP 5 SPINAL ADJUSTMENT

Once the location and severity of your spinal problem is determined, you are then taken into one of six special technique rooms. Each room is furnished with equipment designed specifically for a particular spinal problem. A painless adjustment geared to be most effective for your individual health disorder is then carried out.

STEP 6 FOLLOW-UP CARE

Now you are ready to help yourself along the road to recovery. Dr. Cowan's staff will help you with postural corrections geared to help relieve some of the stress your spine undergoes daily. You will learn various exercises that bring about long-term spinal stabilization as your condition improves. You are given an opportunity to learn about Chiropractic in many ways, such as films and educational literature.

STEP 7 TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

The business office is staffed by insurance experts who can make sure the paper work involved with your insurance coverage is processed swiftly and accurately. A sophisticated computer helps keep all the information about your situation organized and easily available, so that your experience at the Cowan Chiropractic Clinic is pleasant, quick and easy.

CLOSING

Now you have a good idea of what to expect from a trip to the COWAN CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC. The next step is up to you. How much better will you feel after beginning chiropractic care? That is something you can only find out for yourself.