

# The Reminder

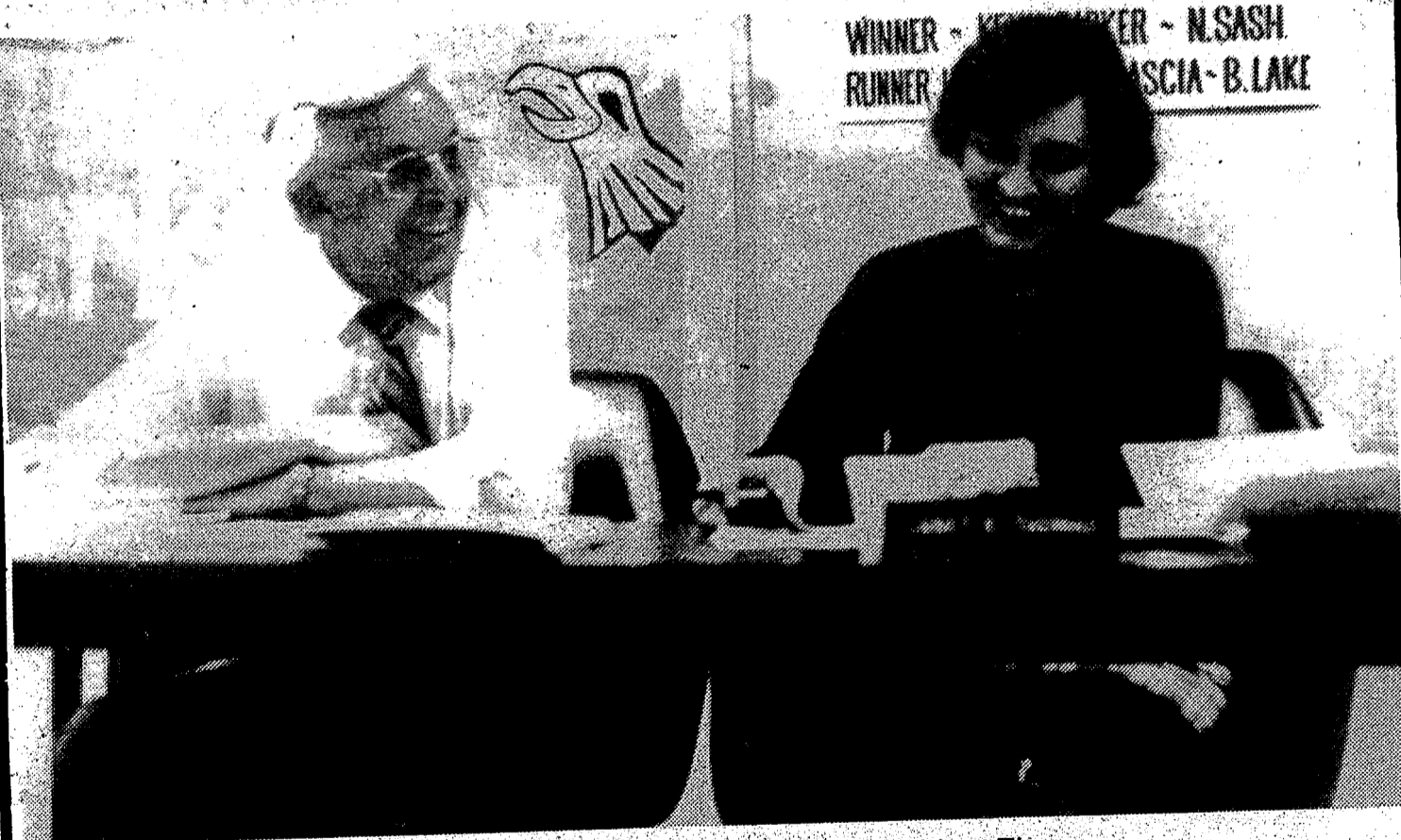
A Free Circulation Weekly Newspaper Zone 2 Independence &amp; Springfield

Volume 6 Number 30 April 21, 1983

## Clarkston Schools

**Contract Settlement,  
Citizen Involvement Point  
To Better Days Ahead?**

See Pages 2 &amp; 12



Superintendent Mason and Board President Thomas.

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Drayton Plains Center

Drayton Plains

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**A meeting between CEA  
and parents of school  
children seemed to be an  
enlightening occasion  
for all. See Page 2.**

**A man was killed outside  
a busy area drugstore  
Monday night. See Page 6.**

**This month's Health News  
(inserted inside) features  
the new Havenwyck  
Psychiatric Hospital**

# Teachers Explain Frustrations to Parents

by Claudia Brazel

The Clarkston Education Association's April 13 Citizens Awareness Night, was planned in an atmosphere of tenseness because Clarkston teacher contracts remained unsettled.

But C.E.A. President, Al Bartlett, began the

April meeting by announcing that the C.E.A. and the Board of Education had reached a tentative, two year master agreement. His opening statement of "good news" and "goodwill", was met with overwhelming applause.

Bartlett went on to introduce the scheduled speakers for the evening: three district teachers would give a broad overview of areas of concern within their particular field of the curriculum in an effort to give citizens some perspective of what kinds of things are happening right now and some of the problems and concerns teachers have.

Cindy Omans, a Kindergarten teacher from Bailey Lake was the first to speak. She began by stating that her comments were generally based on her own personal experience and that she wished to thank Clarkston District citizens for their continued support of their school system, both financially and through their volunteer service activities.

Omans outlined basic elementary programs and detailed the daily schedule of 'teacher planning time periods' (40 minutes), recess, lunch, and classroom activity time.

Referring to the time teachers generally give to their profession, Omans said this:

"The teachers are very involved. Much more than just their quarter before nine and quarter after four hours. We spend many nights in evening meetings, we try to support our P.T.A. Association, we provide Open Houses, art fairs, and we have conferences."

"Many of us are involved in committee work that takes place after school and also grade level work groups. Many teachers are also involved in taking graduate classes."

"We do know about the high cost of

education. One graduate class now costs over \$400. When I think back to when I graduated from college, I took 16 credits (four classes) for \$165."

Present concerns of elementary teachers, as related by Omans, evolve around class sizes, reductions in vocal music and reductions in media services. Omans went on to say:

"Our Board of Education has worked very hard to try and keep us financially solvent and to try to maintain a good quality education here. They have acted conservatively and we have spent a great deal of time trying to make good cuts that would not interfere with education."


"Our supplies have, every year, been cut as we've tried to adjust to that need and not let it hinder our educational process. We are trying to do a good job. We are here to ask for your help and your support. We need you to make your feelings known."

"We would also encourage you to attend Board (of Education) meetings, so that you might understand the workings of the system and see it from a broader perspective."

Sue Koslosky, a Sashabaw Junior High School teacher of Physical Education.

"We have been very frugal in trying to economize and cut corners. We have, at the Junior High level, fewer classes in Home Economics, Industrial Arts, and Physical Education is no longer a requirement at the Junior High level. We have fewer elective classes in Social Studies and English."

"We do have some positive kinds of offerings. We have a computer introduction course that's been added for ninth graders, with the help of our student government who



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has provided us with the computers to use."

"We have team teaching, making study hall a place where you actually study. We have an accelerated math class (one), and we do have our parent volunteers."

But, "You can't order for the same dollar what you could a year ago, six months ago, and in our case, each year, as we go along. Those expenditures have been frozen."

Speaking on teaching morale, Koslosky continued, "I personally, see teacher morale, at this point, at the Junior High level as being one of tightening the belt and some

frustration at being unable to meet the needs of the student as well as we have in the past."

"It is becoming increasingly difficult to be positive about meeting the individual needs of the student. We need to make sure that we don't cut so many corners that we don't have anything left."

Jim Wenger, a Clarkston High School teacher of Social Studies continued:

"I think the thing that we need to take a look at now is, first of all, that those of you who are parents and taxpayers need to understand that the Board of Education has been fiscally conservative and that is to your benefit as taxpayers in this community. They do not give up lightly and perhaps that is well."

"We have to look at what a recent Michigan study said and that is that Michigan has dropped in its state aid to K-12 education from one of the top in the nation to 27th in the nation. From 50% of the state budget to 20% of the budget."

"The impact on state aid to an in-formula district like Clarkston is devastating."

Wenger went on to tell how Clarkston District taxpayers get the most, "bang for their bucks," at the high school level where cuts are being made reflective of both a decline in student enrollment and financial cuts. Wenger went on to add however, that in actuality, high school enrollment had not

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1983

declined to the point elementary levels had and that cuts in staff and programs, at the high school level, were adversely affecting the quality of education the district could offer its secondary levels. Wenger also added:

"We have a seven hour academic day...A seven hour day is an oddity. It is an albatross...We teach six of the seven hours; very few high schools in the state of Michigan have a seven hour day. Those that do, the normal tendency is to have five of these seven hours, staff-to student relationship."

"The bottom line is, we are people who are trained to try to deal, as best we can with individual people and I guarantee you, when you meet, day in and day out with 180 different individuals (staff to student ratio in Clarkston) with all of the pressure we face, it is an extremely challenging situation."

"It bothers me when I find that people do not understand the concerns, the frustration the problems the teachers face...I don't know if you parents realize the measures that have already gone forth to protect, preserve, and defend the system we have."

#### Comments after the meeting

Don Bradford, a Springfield Township, Clarkston School District resident: Overall the mood was upbeat but displayed the polarization of the three groups, Administration, teaching staff, and citizens.

This business of running to Lansing is

Cont. on Page 7

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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1983

## Clowns at Library

The Independence Township Library will sponsor a Kids Clown Session on Saturday, April 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. It will be held at the Church of the Resurrection directly across the street from the library. The Crittendon Clowns will be on hand to put a happy face on the first fifty children who register for this event. Participants must sign up in person at the library. This program is for children in grades one through six. For further information call the library at 625-2212.

## Fun Run May 7

Final registration is now occurring for the SCAMP/NWOVEC FUN RUN scheduled for May 7, at Columbiere Center. The race will include a 1 Mile Race, a 5 Kilometer Race, and a 10 Kilometer Race.

First Race begins at 9:30 a.m. Preregistration is requested.

The FUN RUN will benefit the Clarkston SCAMP program that provides a unique summer day camp program for students in North Oakland County School Districts with special needs.

For more information and registration forms: Call, Margaret Olsenavage, SCAMP 625-3330; or Neal Sage, NWOVEC, 625-5202.

## Society Meets April 21

The North Oakland Genealogical Society will hold their monthly meeting April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Orion Township Library, 845 S. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion.

Guest speaker, Mr. Carl J. Belfiori, a registered graphologist, will offer insights into personalities of our ancestors based on their handwriting samples. Mr. Belfiori will speak from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The regular business meeting will follow.

## Talk at Nature Center

"Bringing Nature to Your Backyard" will be the subject of a talk by Herman Meinke, sponsored by the Drayton Plains Nature Center on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. This discussion will focus on techniques providing energy and food self-sufficiency through accelerating plant growth, organic gardening and maintaining your own fish pond. Call 674-2119 for further information.

## AAUW Plans Book Sale

American Association of University Women, Pontiac Chapter, is presenting its annual Used Book Sale, April 25 through 29 at the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center. Visitors can browse through hundreds of hardcover, paperback, college text and magazine titles.

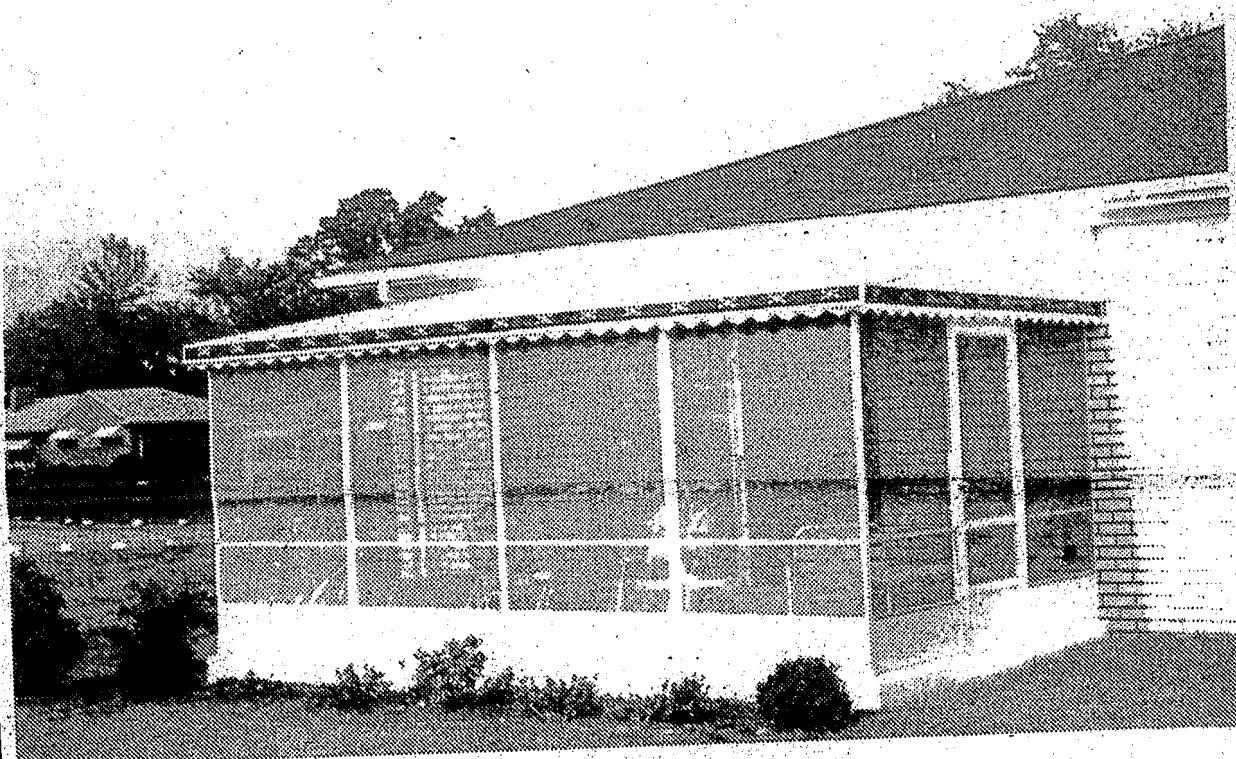


"A Tribute to Michigan's Ethnic Heritage," the first annual International Folk Festival sponsored by The International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit and Northland Center, will be held after hours inside the Northland Center Sunday, April 24 at 7 p.m.

Continuous entertainment on two stages by such popular groups as the Carpathia Adult Folk Group, the Mexican Ballet Folklorico of Corktown, the Sarisan Slovak Folk ensemble, the Vidyanjali East Indian Dancers, Grupo Gaucho Argentino, the Hellenic Society for the Performing Arts and many more help kick off National Dance Week.

Call the International Institute at 871-8600 for more information.

## SUN ENCLOSURES by KENT

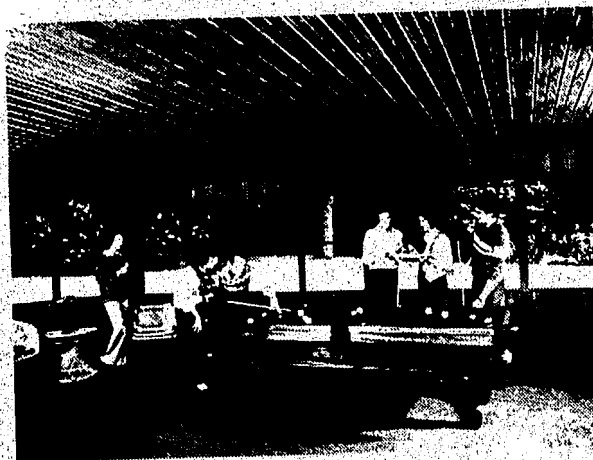


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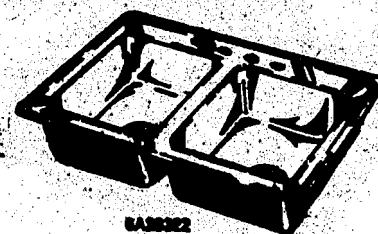
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## SPECIAL EVENTS

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

### Fair at Bailey Lake

Bailey Lake Elementary announces that activities have begun in preparation of their annual School Fair to be held April 30.

Further details will be announced later. Anyone wishing to help may contact Frank McGeogh at 625-5179 or call the school at 625-2812.

### Wildflower Walk April 23

"Tiptoe Through the Trilliums", a spring wildflower walk, will be held at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark near Clarkston on Saturday, April 23, at 10:30 a.m.

Naturalist Karen Blake will lead visitors through the spring forest to look for early wildflowers.

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

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

### PTO to Hear Teen Talk

On Tuesday evening, April 26th at 7:30 p.m., the Davisburg Elementary P.T.O. will present Leo Szalma of Counseling and Evaluation Associates. He will discuss "The Pre-Teen: What Makes Them Tick?" Frank Lukowski, Principal of Benjamin Sherman Middle School, will also be present to answer questions concerning the Middle School and orientation of sixth grade students. This meeting will be in the cafeteria of Davisburg Elementary.

### GM Rep Talks to ABWA

On April 26 the Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will hold their annual Business Associate event.

The annual event is held to honor the business associates and employers of ABWA members, and to provide an opportunity to learn about other fields, industries and positions.

Kathy Ferriero, Public Relations Representative for the new General Motors plant in Lake Orion will be the guest speaker at the 6:00 p.m. dinner meeting to be held at Deer Lake Racquet Club in Clarkston. She will speak on the new robotics program and explain the purpose of the new GM plant.

Those desiring more information or reservations may contact Jan Patterson, 673-1234 ext. 231.

### Open House Announced

Waterford Special Education Parent Advisory Committee invites all citizens to an Open House at Cherokee Hills School, 2690 Wewoka, in Waterford on May 3, from 6:30 p.m. through 9:00 p.m. Speakers, presentations, information and social guidelines for students ages 1-26 will be presented. Refreshments and babysitting will be provided. Call 682-2323 for further information.

### WTHS Reunion Scheduled

A Farewell Reunion for all past and present staff and students of Waterford Township High School will be held Thursday, May 26th, 7-10:30 p.m. Anyone interested in helping can call Mrs. Barbara McArthur at the school, 673-1241.



### "The Fantasticks" at OU

Norman Matlock is appearing in "The Fantasticks" by Harvy Schmidt and Tom Jones, at the Meadow Brook Theatre on Oakland University Campus near Rochester on April 21 through May 15.

### Jones Visits Church

Dr. Bob Jones, one of America's best-known Fundamental preachers of the Gospel will be a guest speaker at the Dixie Baptist Church, 8585 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI on April 24th at 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Dr. Jones is chancellor of Bob Jones University, which is known to many as the citadel of Biblical Christianity.

### Nominees Needed

The Fifth Annual Awards Dinner Events committee wishes to urge all parties interested in submitting a candidate for an award to do so. Only three weeks remain for getting the application in before the cut-off date of MAY 2nd. Application forms are available at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Rd. Ph 625-2212. Completed forms are to be returned to the same address.

### Sign-up at Holly Schools

The Holly Area Schools encourage parents with children who will be five years of age on or before December 1, 1983, to come to the elementary schools to register their children for the 1983-1984 school year.

Official dates and times of the round-up are:

Davisburg Elementary, Tuesday, May 10, 12-3 p.m.

Before a child may start school in the Fall a physical examination form must be filled out showing that the necessary immunization forms will be handed out on Round-up day. A legal document certifying date of birth must also be presented before the start of school. Parents may bring these documents in on the day of Round-up or present them for inspection at a later date.

### CARE Meets April 25

A group of local residents that have formed a group called "Citizens Against Ruined Environment" will be holding meetings regarding the proposed Stalex Location in North Oakland County, Monday, April 25, 7:00 p.m. at Groveland Township Hall. This meeting will include discussion of the information to be presented at the last S.R.B. meeting April 27, 1983.



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### When Should I Think About Pre-Planning?

We are asked this question often, and our answer is always the same: It's never too early.

We have known many cases of people who "always meant to get around to" planning for funeral services, but never found the time. Their families were burdened, upon their unexpected deaths, with deciding all the little details of planning a funeral service that could have been taken care of so easily beforehand.

Pre-planning also allows an individual to specify his wishes for the kind and extent of services he wishes - down to the last detail, if desired. And pre-planning can be done without making any payment at all! What's important is the peace-of-mind that pre-planning brings.

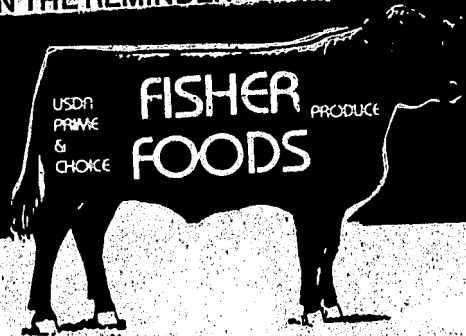
We hope you'll find time to stop by or call us for more information about funeral pre-planning. We think you'll agree that it's a sound idea, and a thoughtful way to take a potential burden off your family. We are available if you just have a question, too. Don't put off these final, important choices.

**WHS bet.**  
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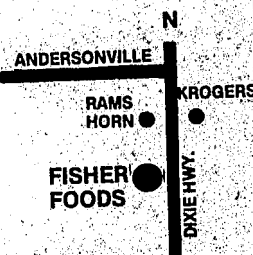
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10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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BONELESS <b>CHUCK ROASTS</b>	<b>\$1<sup>59</sup></b> LB.
TENDER <b>DELMONICO STEAKS</b>	<b>\$3<sup>59</sup></b> LB.
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CHOICE <b>NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS</b>	<b>\$3<sup>29</sup></b> LB.

**SUPER SPECIAL**

HAMBURGER MADE FROM

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<b>SIDE OF BEEF</b>	<b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b> LB.

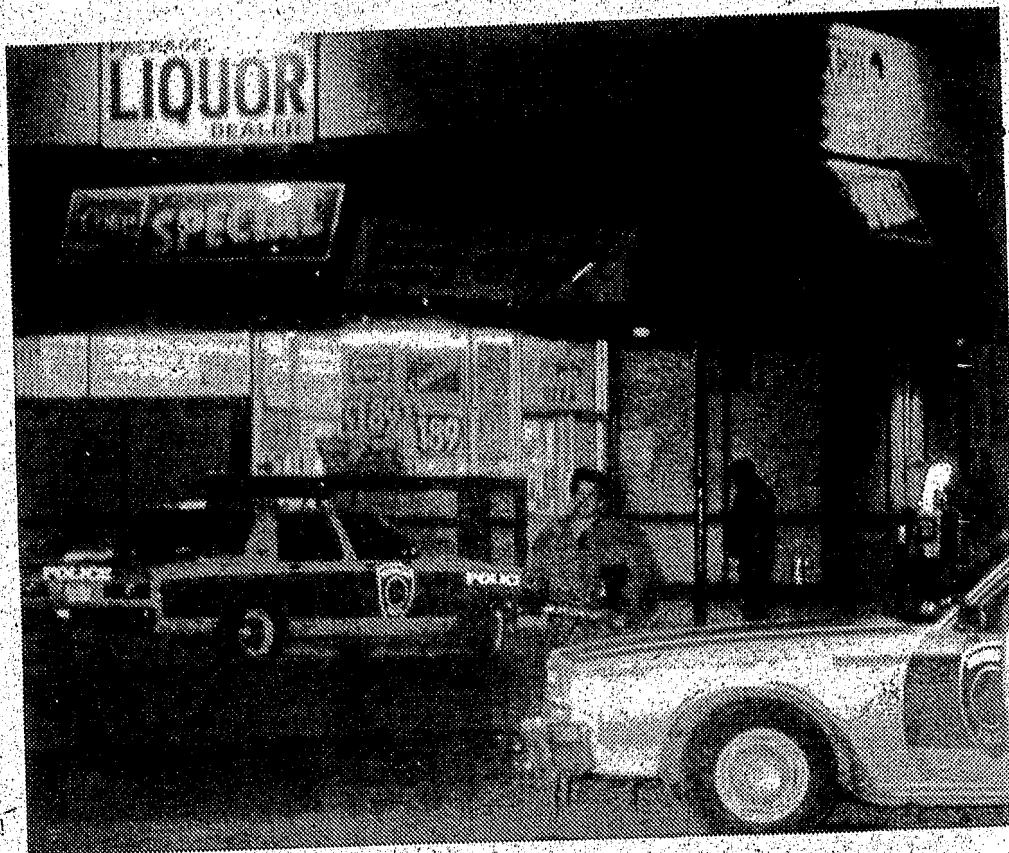
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**Death in Drayton**

Chris Tippen, Waterford Crib Lab Technician leaves the drug store after inspecting the scene inside.



Waterford Police Officer Mike Davis kneels to get the serial number off a small handgun (far right) found at the scene.

Gun shots pierced the frigid air at about 8 p.m. last Monday at the corner of Dixie and Sashabaw in Drayton Plains. Moments later, a man stumbled into Owl Drugs asking for help and the police. He was rushed to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital where he died an hour later. At press time, police refused to release the man's identity.

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AEROBICS - 8-9, 9:30-10:30, 4-5,  
5:30-6:30, 7-8

Saturday: AEROBICS - 8:00-9:00,  
9:30-10:30

Tuesday & Thursday:  
TUCK & TONE - 9:30 - 10:30,  
AEROBICS - 6:30 - 7:30 A.M. 4-5, 5:30-6:30, 7-8

Sunday: AEROBICS - 10-11, 2-3

CLASS DESCRIPTIONS: AEROBICS: Full hour of strenuous exercise  
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6484 Williams Lake Rd.  
Waterford, MI 48095  
1 mile W. of Waterford Drive-In

## Teachers

Cont. from Page 3

foolhardy, like running to a burning building for water. The State of Michigan is known nationally as being broke and not taking care of its own.

Inflation has to be stopped. We should reduce all cost not directly applicable to the children such as, building and administration cost. We must adapt our curriculum to modern technology and future job markets. The mass job market openings for automotive mechanics or welders, or the need for home economics study, is a thing of the past. School curriculum must reflect the future.

Board of Education Member, Mary Jane Chaustowich: I went to the meeting to listen. I wanted to hear what would be said to the public and by the public. The overall impression was positive. There are paths we can walk together to improve and uphold the system. The teachers do deserve more money and I wish the district could pay them without sacrificing declines elsewhere. Jim Wenger did well to focus on Lansing as the target goal.

Barbara Burge: I was disappointed by the lack of citizens and parents present, but pleased that Bailey Lake parents and teachers were well represented. I hope something more will come of the meeting, that people will carry the message to others and continue to become involved.

Hopefully the meeting helped to remind administrators, Board members, and teachers that there are other problems in our school district and in our schools. Not only financial problems. They all go hand in hand. They should not be forgotten or ignored or underestimated in their ability to undermine the system. I will continue to seek resolve to problems I may directly be able to help resolve. I hope others will seek to do the same.

## Mapping Begins for Cable Sytem

The first step in building the Independence/Clarkston System is underway.

Jackson Enterprises has been awarded the contract to strand map the Village and Township streets. Strand mapping is the important first step in the construction of a cable television system. The strand mapper walks each street pinpointing the exact location of every utility pole, who owns that pole, how many homes

can be served from the pole, the distance between the poles and other critical information necessary to design and build the system. Similar information is also gathered for those areas serviced by underground utilities.

All of this information is then transferred to architectural type drawings called strand maps. Once all the strand maps are assembled, a designer can then proceed to engineer the system.

## OU Food to go to Neighbor-to-Nighbor

The Program of Oakland University to Combat Hunger brought in well over the ten tons of food set as the goal for the month-long drive.

Anne Sherwood, coordinator for the Agency Council for County Emergency Services (ACCES), received a check of \$3,250 in university ceremonies April 13. The money will be used by the Oakland

Marketplace in Pontiac. The Oakland Marketplace distributes corporate surplus food.

In addition, boxes placed around the campus resulted in 2,020 pounds of food being collected and distributed through ACCES. That food went to the Neighborhood House in Rochester, Neighbor-to-Nighbor in Davisburg, The Rice Bowl in Hazel Park, St. Alexander's Pantry in Farmington Hills and the Lighthouse in Pontiac.

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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1983

# EDITORIAL PAGE

**Publisher/Editor** - Mike Wilcox **General Manager** - Kathy Wilcox  
**Editorial** - Al Wieling, Claudia Brazel, Julie Prahler, Theresa Catalano  
**Art Director** - Lynn Wolverton **Ad Layout** - Jeff Copes, Pattie Colloto, Joe Lowery, April Hillman

**Advertising** - Betty Kratt, Carole Platt, Jerry Rubingh, Ruth Maker

## Democracy at Work in Waterford --

Things are starting to heat up the week before the special election in Waterford Township. Both sides of both proposals are burning the midnight oil in an effort to put their best campaign step forward and win the election.

That's what's so great about our American Democracy. It has a way of allowing people, big and small to get involved in the electoral process. OKAI, The Maceday Lake Taxpayers Association, the Non-Partisan Committee, the township board, etc., etc., are people who care about their township and how it is governed. It's nice to see so many people care, so many people active. No matter which side wins, Waterford is the big winner because of the many good, decent citizens it has.

## Buying a Newspaper --

It never aggravates me more to hear that a particular group, or a particular individual thinks another group or individual owns us or our editorial policy. One thing you can be

assured, no one, and I mean absolutely no one, will ever have that kind of influence on The Reminder while I am its publisher.

Yet day in and day out we get accused of being in the school board's pocket or the township's corner. At other times members of the school board or township will accuse us of huddling with OKAI or another special interest group.

It's just simply not true. We do a lot of digging to uncover stories. Our reporters try to maintain sources or informants in all groups of interest, but never, and I mean never, have we intentionally favored one side over another in our news reporting.

You may remember that we were sued for \$100 million by a group that tried to influence us, and we wouldn't allow it. We are fiercely independent and will always remain so.

## Stay tuned for --

You thought the Waterford race track issue was settled? Far from it. As reported last week, the Waterford Hills Road Racing Association has filed suit against Indepen-

dence Township, because of the ordinance changes that were adopted governing the race track. Now residents of the track are considering obtaining legal counsel to challenge the track and the township. Stay tuned...

And OKAI members have obtained counsel and are considering filing legal action against Waterford Township and the fire department for alleged violations of civil rights. The case could involve a private meeting, the EMS and a private ambulance service, the taking down of license plate numbers and the Fire Chief. Again stay tuned... things could get interesting.

*Mike Wilcox*

# SMALL TALK

by Rebecca Roberts  
 Part II

The hundredth monkey phenomenon is a way of explaining how we, peoples of the earth, arrive at our shared conclusions. It's an interesting theory.

Monkeys were observed in their natural habitat, and it was discovered that group behavior would change when a certain number of monkeys had acquired new knowledge. For instance, one monkey learned that washing fruit in the river would get rid of the unpleasant grit that clung to it. But the practice of washing fruit didn't catch on until, say, ninety-nine monkeys were washing fruit. When the hundredth monkey began washing his fruit, he became the catalyst that gave fruit-washing validity; hence, the new behavior became an integral part of monkey culture. The idea is that people created the behavior that led to nuclear weapons and acid rain this way. Conversely, people can reverse the process.

In that sense, we are all potentially, the "hundredth monkey".

We can, says the Planetary Initiative, light our individual candles under the menace of world hunger, acid rain, nuclear technology--and effectively eradicate these and other perils.

As I watched the group leader, Steve, I thought: How mortal he is. How mortal we all are, sequestered in our houses, our towns, our huts and our villages. How little like prophets or great martyrs we look, with our tweedy skirts, our faded jeans, our fidgety hands and thoughtful scowls.

So much to be done, I thought, as I sat there watching us watching the images on the small home screen, images that flickered nervously through a produced and directed story--images of women in saris, long ago, faraway tribal villages. Then, the spastic leap into the industrial/technological age--chugging pistons, walls of glass buildings reflecting a technology we don't quite know what to think of, let alone what to do with.

We seemed, all of us, so intent, our faces tight with listening, the scratchy light from the movie screen jumping across us onto the white walls.

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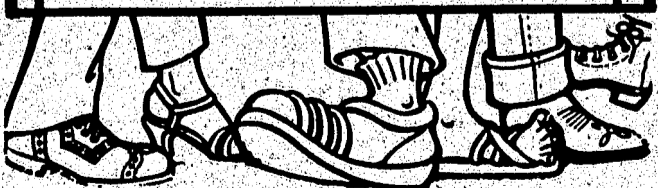
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# EDITORIAL PAGE

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER  
SERVING WATERFORD, INDEPENDENCE  
AND SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIPS.

Published every week by The Reminder Zone II Inc.,  
6569 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 48016,  
Phone: 625-9346.

## LETTERS

### Trager Presents EMS Case

To the Editor and Waterford Township Tax-payers:

I would like to point out some of the reasons that you should vote for the Fire Department Proposal on April 26th, 1983.

Our Paramedic/Rescue Unit is the busiest of its kind in Oakland County. By our responding to so many calls we are unavailable to respond to approximately forty-six (46) calls per month. This results in a higher medical bill for the patient if the call is an E.M.S. run or the unavailability of these men for response to a house fire call. This is important as these men are our first line firefighters.

This proposal would also allow us funds to replace station No. 3 on Elizabeth Lake Road which is in an area that is very swampy and has allowed our station to settle unevenly causing many problems.

Additionally, these funds would allow us to purchase new fire engines to replace a 1959 Ford and a 1966 G.M.C.

The people opposed to this proposal are

completely inaccurate when they say this will put us on a par with the City of Pontiac, Southfield, and the Township of Bloomfield and eliminate our volunteers. These communities have 99, 102 and 74 full time firefighters respectively. We currently have 30 full time firefighters with 28 of these assigned to firefighting duties. This gives us only 1 man on duty at 4 of our 5 stations. This proposal would increase our staff to 44 full time people, which would not begin to eliminate our volunteers.

West Bloomfield Fire Department has 42 full time firefighters and 2 rescue units and still has volunteers. This would only bring us up to par with them.

I am currently working with the volunteers to try to increase their membership from 42 to 50.

People that say a private Ambulance Company can provide as good a system at a lower cost, are badly mistaken. We only have to look to the City of Pontiac to find a community that tried just that, and then voted to put the E.M.S. service back into the Fire Department.

Private companies cannot match our response time, nor do they serve the dual purpose of providing fire protection.

The Fire Department Proposal will provide better E.M.S. service and fire protection.

Please vote "YES".

Chief Wendell Trager

### Gov. Blanchard Deserves a Thank You Card

Letter to the Editor:

THANK YOU, GOVERNOR BLANCHARD!

Now that most Michigan residents have had the privilege of seeing their first pay check with the new Democratic Party State Income deduction, I urge each of you to join me in mailing Gov. Blanchard and his Democratic steam rolling team a "Thank you" card. After all if it weren't for the Democratic Michigan legislature, we might be cutting spending or something silly like that.

Oh, by the way, since our grand Democratic leaders make the tax increase retroactive to January 1, 1983, we will all get a surprise at year end when we discover how much tax we still owe.

I don't know about you, but I can't wait to see what the Democratic power team will do to us next.

Dale A. Stuart

### CEA Forum Was A Big Success

Letter to Editor:

As citizens of the Clarkston School District and parents of three children attending that school district, we would like to thank the teachers, school officials, and other citizens and parents for attending the open forum, public meeting, sponsored by the C.E.A. on April 13.

Exceptionally well represented were of course Clarkston teachers; who seem always to be available to the needs of the school community. Due to the particular timing of the meeting, during teacher contract negotiations and surrounded by major cuts in programs and staff, both the teachers and the school officials who attended were indeed, displaying their good citizenship and mutual concern for the quality of education

Cont. on Page 14

## Friend of Court Goes Too Far

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you to suggest a story I think is of interest to many people in Oakland County, namely, Michigan's so-called "no-fault divorce" law and the adjunct office known as the Friend of the Court.

Legal experts seem to agree that the law is shabbily written. But that's not the half of it. There is in reality no such thing as "no-fault", since husbands and fathers still suffer needlessly through property and child custody settlements. Even the "ex" wife loses through the system, which only benefits lawyers (from both sides) and the Courts financially. Even the so-called "joint custody" the battles go on, since this has not been defined clearly. The system still favors the woman, despite the situation. It takes constant complaints to the Court to get any small action, and the only ones who profit from this are the lawyers. Some justice!

The Friend of the Court system also oversteps its bounds. It is only supposed to investigate to find the best place for the children to stay (custody), and to make sure support payments are made. But it often tries to go beyond its legal limits and involve itself in property matters. It takes, again,

money to attorneys to answer these ridiculous charges usually made by gold digger "ex's" and their greedy attorneys, not to mention the fact the Friend of the Court also gets a percentage for anything that crosses their desk even when it does not concern them. Does your paper and readers know that the Friend of the Court even tries to persuade "ex" wives to go after ADC, even if the father is paying custody? How's that for waste of taxpayer money! And why? Again, because the Friend of the Court gets a cut. And they have no business involving themselves in these matters. The Friend of the Court claims they are overworked and cannot investigate all cases. They hardly ever (in my case never) look in on the children to see if they are well taken care of by the custodial parent. And that's their job! And this is not to mention that the Friend of the Court is still traditional in having a bias toward the mother, regardless of her moral rectitude.

The attorneys for the Friend of the Court also seem to be those who can't get jobs elsewhere. I am aware of one case myself.

Then there's the mediation system. This long drawn-out, expensive and frustrating system again only benefits the Courts and lawyers, not the couple or the children. We never get our day in Court. But the mediator, appointed by the Court, makes money on our lives. They even rule on religion, which seems to be a violation of the First Amendment, yet disregard the moral integrity of the woman in granting custody. We're supposed to have an equal rights law in Michigan. The letter, let alone the spirit, of it has not yet been recognized by Michigan's Court system.

And these problems are only the tip of the iceberg. That is why I would like to see a feature article on the divorce law and the Friend of the Court. There are many fathers like myself who are responsible persons and who love their children. We pay our child support payments, yet we still suffer greatly from an unjust system that only favors the legal system.

Sincerely,  
Allan Jawors




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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1983

# Bailey Students Present Spring Poetry

**Spring**  
Spring is a time of fun when everyone buys gum.  
Spring is a place to swim and not take gym.  
So you see, Spring is meant for me.

But, spring can mean rain and is a pain.  
So spring is not meant for me.  
I just like to climb a tree  
And then we can be happy.

by David Bookie

**The Flower**  
I dream of a flower  
As I dream of you.  
I dream of you,  
As I dream of a flower,  
As I dream of the flower  
It's like a dream come true.  
by Diann Peloquin

Spring is pretty.  
Spring is sweet.  
Spring is nice.  
What a treat,  
Spring is not cold.  
Spring is quite old.  
I like Spring.

by Stacie Rolawn

Spring is fun.  
Spring is joy.  
You can play in the sand,  
Or swim in the lake,  
Or pick the flowers,  
Or just have fun.

by Merry Methner

Spring is here,  
And summer is near  
And it's oh so nice to see;  
All the birds and flowers,  
And the smiling faces,  
Of friends so dear to me.

by Alicia Nyberg

Spring is fun,  
Spring is hot,  
Spring is sweet and  
It is so nice because  
It is almost here  
For a good year.

by Michele Covauuff

Spring is coming.  
Spring is coming.  
Spring is very sunny.  
Spring can be funny,  
With running  
and jumping,  
Singing and laughing.  
Spring is the  
most beautiful  
Time of the year.  
So, let out a happy cheer!

by Renata Surgis

Is a time for flower,  
For rain and sport  
Like baseball, soccer,  
Football, softball, and  
School break.  
And no school  
after June 14,  
And that's all.

by Joey Rayner

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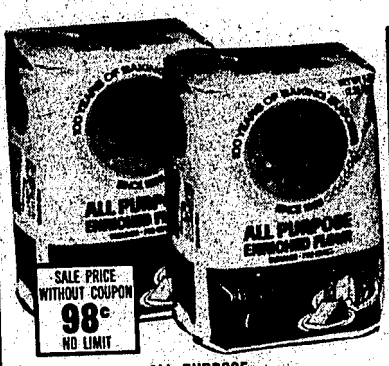


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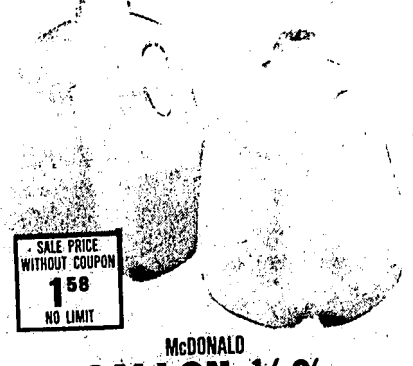


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**BROOKS CHILI HOT BEANS**  
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2-LB.  
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**SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES**  
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PKG.  
**78¢**  
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10-OZ.  
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PKG.  
**1.66**  
SAVE 15¢

ITEMS AND PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY APRIL 18 THRU SUNDAY APRIL 24, 1983. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

# Law Week Features Lady Justice Unveiling

Lady Justice, the statue which once graced the top of the old courthouse, will be restored to a place of honor in front of the Oakland County Courthouse. The unveiling ceremony on Saturday,

April 30, is open to the public and marks the beginning of LAW WEEK 1983.

Lady Justice was restored as a result of the efforts of the Oakland County Bar Association. The

Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society and the Oakland County Cultural Council.

The Bar Association became involved. Jane Smith, Executive Director, explained "...as soon as

we found out that Lady Justice was in need of a benefactor. As lawyers in Oakland County, our membership was pleased to accept the responsibility to provide a lasting symbol of justice."

Chairperson of the Law Day Committee, Rockwood W. Bullard III, agreed, "The unveiling of Lady Justice is the centerpiece of Law Week activities this year. The theme for 1983 is 'Sharing in

Justice' and the purpose of LAW WEEK is to call people's attention to the American tradition of justice. This statute will provide a visible reminder of justice to the residents of Oakland County."

When talking about the restoration of the statue, Gretchen Adler of the Historical Commission and Immediate Past President of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society said, "From our viewpoint, we are lucky to have her."

The Oakland County Cultural Commission shares Adler's viewpoint. Director of Cultural Affairs, Virginia Rodgers state "This is a project we've tried to complete since 1976. We try everything, grants and fundraising campaigns, and we are most grateful to the Bar Association for providing the means to restore Lady Justice. The dedication ceremony on April 30 will be the culmination of everyone's efforts to return Lady Justice to the courthouse."

The unveiling ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. on April 30 in front of the main entrance of the Oakland County Courthouse located at 1200 North Telegraph in Pontiac.

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**CHUCK STEAK**  
**1.18**  
LB.

HAMILTON BEEF OR  
**CHICKEN PASTIES**  
**98¢**  
12-OZ. PKG.

U.S.D.A. ARM  
**SWISS STEAK**  
**1.78**  
LB.

DELICIOUS STEAKHOUSE'S  
**BEEF SIZZLERS** 18-OZ. PKG.  
**2.38**

GERMAN HERITAGE OLD FASHION  
**SMOKED SAUSAGE** 2 1/2-LB. AVG. LB.  
**1.69**

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**SKINLESS FRANKS** 1-LB. PKG.  
**1.89**

HOT OR MILD BOB EVANS  
**ROLL SAUSAGE**  
**2.19**  
1-LB. PKG.

BUTCHER BOY POLISH OR  
**SMOKED SAUSAGE** 12-OZ. PKG.  
**1.19**

HERRUD HOT OR REGULAR  
**ROLL SAUSAGE** 1-LB. PKG.  
**89¢**

COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A WHOLE  
**STEWING CHICKENS** LB.  
**68¢**

ARMOUR STAR SLICED  
**PAN SIZE BACON** 12-OZ. PKG.  
**1.55**

HYGRADE  
**SMOKED PORK CHOPS** LB.  
**2.09**

ARMOUR STAR BONELESS  
**BONELESS TURKEY** LB.  
**1.78**

BONELESS  
**BEEF STEW** LB.  
**1.98**

ECKRICH-REGULAR OR BEEF  
**SMOK-Y-LINKS** 10-OZ. PKG.  
**1.49**

GRILLMASTER 4 VARIETIES  
**CHICKEN LUNCHMEATS** 1-LB. PKG.  
**1.09**

TEXAS  
**RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT**  
**89¢**  
5-LB. BAG

CALIFORNIA NAVELS  
**SUNKIST ORANGES**  
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**GOLDEN CARROTS** 3-LB. BAG  
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GARDEN FRESH  
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**89¢**

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**SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS** 1-LB. TRAY  
**1.79**

TEXAS NEW CROP  
**YELLOW ONIONS** 3-LB. BAG  
**89¢**

IMPORTED  
**SWEET RED EMPEROR GRAPES** LB.  
**69¢**

MICHIGAN NO. 1  
**MACINTOSH APPLES** 3-LB. BAG  
**89¢**

ITEMS AND PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY APRIL 18 THRU SUNDAY APRIL 24, 1983. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

## Peppi's Features Powers

Peppi's, 3270 W. Huron, Pontiac provides the setting for a nostalgic reunion with Tom Powers and his area fans for two weekends this month.

Formerly the Inn Between, Peppi's will host Tom in a newly decorated decor of brass, oak paneling and a 22 seat bar.

Tom Powers and his Trio played at the Inn Between shortly after it opened in the summer of 1972 and continued playing there frequently over a period of three years. He returned with a quintet and played several engagements in 1978 and then again in 1980.

## Obituaries

Hilton, James E., of Clearwater, Fla. (formerly of Clarkston), April 11, 1983, age 86, husband of Alice, father of Mrs. Ed (Joan) Dubats of Clarkston, grandfather of Susan Dubats of Clarkston and Steve Dubats of Marietta, Georgia brother of Margaret Laughlin and Marian Sexton of Kentucky. Mr. Hilton was a Supervisor for 3 years at Clayton-Lamberts in Detroit and a Life Member of Bionic Lodge #474 F.&A.M. He was also a member of the Valley of Detroit Shrine and the Valley of Detroit Consistory. Masonic Memorial service at the funeral home. Funeral service from the Lewis & Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Rev. Alexander T. Stewart officiating. Interment Acacia Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Oja, Clara, of Clermont, Florida; formerly of Clarkston; sudden! April 3; age 56; wife of Ernest mother of Mrs. James (Sandra) Browning, Richard, Timothy and Robert; also survived by 3 brothers: friend of Vern and Lorraine Masor. Funeral Service April 7, in Saginaw, Michigan.

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# 28 Clarkston Teachers Get Layoff Notices

by Theresa Catalano

Over 150 people crowded into the Clarkston Board of Education meeting room on April 11th with approximately 100 of those in attendance being teachers. The issues

which prompted so many to attend: the layoff of 28 teachers and the unresolved 1982-83 teachers contracts.

The teachers in attendance stood solemnly as Board Member Mary Jane Chaustowich

moved, "That the Administrative Recommendation by the Superintendent relative to teaching staff reductions be received, filed, carried out, and incorporated into and become a part of the Board's minutes.

Move that the Secretary of the Board authorize the Superintendent or his designee to notify that the following 28 teachers a necessary reduction in personnel must be made and accordingly, they will not be employed for the 1983-84 school year. The reductions are necessary due to any or all of the following reasons:

- a. Anticipated continued decrease in District enrollment.
- b. Program cuts have been made in the 1982-83 school year and further cuts are to be made in the 1983-84 school year.
- c. Anticipated reductions in State Aid funding.

#### Elementary Grades

Patricia Andrus, Carolyn Young, Carol Schuette, Joette Kunse, Dalana Hunt, Susan Banworth, Anne DiPaolo, Bernice Rynders, Leonard Loveless, Deborah Licata, Bonnie Valuet, Linda Spannaus, Mary Madden.

#### Special Education

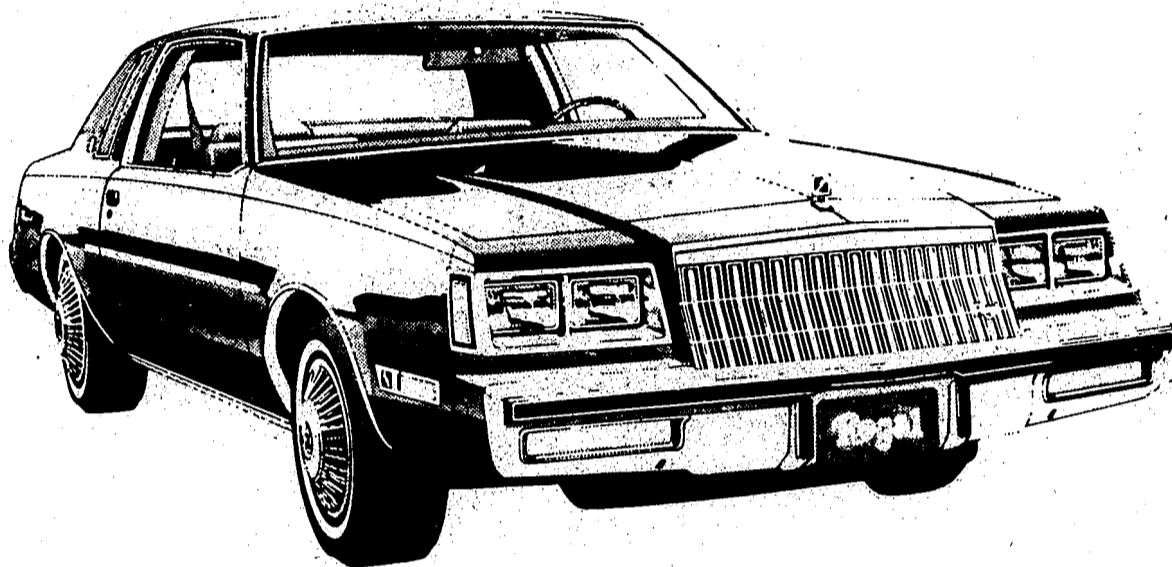
Ervin Thomas Smith, Patricia Moore-Schulte, Laurel Rightler.

#### Secondary Grades

Deborah Shotwell, Vincent Licata, David Smith, Lawrence Mahrle, Darrell Marsh, Michael Taylor, Nancy Dion, Walter Wyniemko, Michael Kaul, Hannalore Rupprecht, Laura Schaefer, Linda Robenault."

The motion was supported by Dr. Stephen

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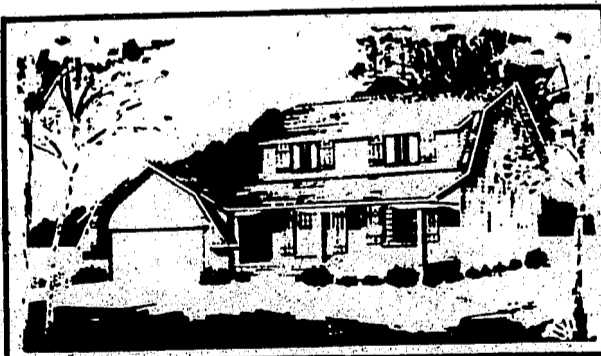
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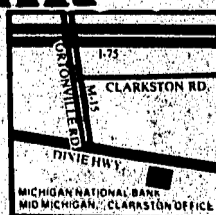
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Werner. No discussion was rendered and a role call vote was asked for. Board members voting unanimously for the layoff of 28 teachers. A reduction of 27.5 positions.

Clarkston High School teacher and President of the Clarkston Education Association, Al Bartlett stated that "the association is not through on this issue. We will continue to work on what we believe to be in the best interest of the children of this district and that includes a quality education, that includes a staff that has a high morale, which I think many of you tonight who are not in education can see is non-existing."

"We were told early this year that based upon projected enrollment figures that the necessary reduction would be in the neighborhood of 10 1/2 staff members with a loss of 200 to 260 students. Therefore, this board is contemplating a 19 (18) reduction that is additional," continued Bartlett.

It was also noted that there was no other reductions in any other areas, including the Administration (even though legally they have to be notified 90 days before the end of the school year and that time has lapsed.)

Bartlett also believed the layoffs as a "premature erosion of this school district." The effect of these layoffs will be larger class size, the reduction of personnel for the libraries of the elementary schools to one person for all five schools; that an art instructor, as well as a vocal music instructor would have to be shared between the high school and Clarkston junior high, and that a business teacher would be required to teach math causing fewer courses in business to be available," said Bartlett.

"A Central Administrator stood there no more than two months ago and said that the priority was a 10% fund equity," said Bartlett.

"So the CEA is going to challenge the Board of Education on that issue," stated Bartlett. He added, "Our contention is and will remain to be that your primary function is to try to maintain or even increase the fund equity not maintain a quality school district at the level it should be because you're making these cuts prematurely."

A Social Studies teacher from the high school gave his belief on how the whole situation could be solved.

"One asset we're losing are teachers. Schools are not going to operate without teachers," began Dominic Alessi, "No one ever said it was easy to layoff teachers. We want you to realize that the education that you received is not going to be there for your kids or my kids. My kids go to these schools."

"You're laying people off. You want a way

out. There's a way out," continued the Social Studies teacher. "You say the state is the problem with the schools, you're doing to us what the state is doing to you."

"You just told us, you can operate with 28 fewer teachers. You know what? If they decide that's the way it's going to be, we're going to do it," stated Alessi addressing the teachers. "We're going to operate with 28 fewer teachers."

"If the state says you're going to operate with 10, 20, 50% less funding, you're going to do it."

"The solution is very simple. You want to run a quality educational program then run it! When you run out of money then you tell Mr. Blanchard or whoever's in the state legislature now it's your responsibility. Because they're going to milk us until we're dry."

One concern voiced by parent, Bruce Smith of Snowapple Drive, is that the board was using tonight as a bunch of double talk, that is, a political maneuver."

"We don't have a contract for our teachers," continued Smith. "Isn't it easier for the public to believe the Board of Education's stand if suddenly they had to layoff 28 teachers. Would they (the public)

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1983

believe the Board of Education's stand if they said they could continue our programs next year at the staff level we have now. We don't have to make cuts. I hope that is not a reality."

As to the concern to the unresolved teachers contract, board members along with the CEA, urged negotiation to resume as soon as possible.

During a brief recess at the end of the school board meeting, chief negotiators for the administration and the CEA agreed to meet the following afternoon.

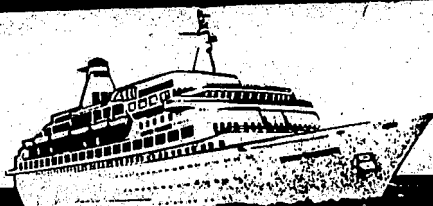
And as of last Wednesday, a tentative 2 year contract had been reached.

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# LETTERS

Cont. from Page 9

to be provided for Clarkston school children. As parents we were gratified to see that concern and encouraged by the determination of those who work within our public educational system to see that the system not only survives but excels.

It was also informative to hear fellow citizens and parents utilize an opportunity to express some of their concerns and their support as well. A questioning and informed public, by its own nature, increases the level of education with a community. And a soundly educated community provides a strong basis for desirable residential and business assets.

We hope that those who attended will continue in their efforts to become better informed and visibly involved in the education of their community and its children. And that they will encourage their friends, families and neighbors to do the same.

Clarkston Schools have a dedicated staff,

fiscally responsible administration and the power of citizen representation. They should not recede but go forward with circumstances such as these present. They should not merely project the possibilities of the future but rather be always preparing and planning into the future. Not in terms of dollars and cents along but in terms of quality. Quality, initially borrowed, will return profitably in its investment. Educationally speaking, we have only the future to lose should we fail to see this in time.

Thank you Al Bartlett and the C.E.A. for providing the opportunity to gather and Sue Koslosky, Cindy Omans, and Jim Wenger for taking the time to acquaint us with the

PAGE FOURTEEN characteristics of the varying grade levels and your own perspectives as well.

Also, we would like to relay to Superintendent Mason, our respect for his decision to attend the meeting which was incorrectly thought by many, to be only a forum for C.E.A. contract viewpoints.

It took guts to hold the meeting at such a volatile time and for some of those who attended to even come.

We are proud to be a part of a community that so obviously cares about the education of its citizens, young and old.

Respectively,  
Mr. and Mrs. W. David Brazel

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## So This Is Spring!

photo by Al Wieling

Lou Rambo of Heath St., Clarkston, took time out during our late snowfall to build some snow sculptures in his front yard on Heath St. From left to right a dog, rabbit, an eagle, and a giraffe. His son Brian is seen sitting of the dog.

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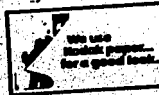
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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1983

# Life at 40 . . . A Mid Life Crisis?

by Julie Prahler

I seldom feel any older, except after shopping at the Mall all day and then going out to buy groceries. Then the back of my legs ache, well, maybe sometimes, when the kids want to play baseball . . .

I know that I look older. I have slight wrinkles on my face where my dimples used to be. I think I look more like my mother. I've colored my prematurely gray hair for many years. As long as there is one bottle of hair dye left in the state of Michigan, I'll continue to fool mother nature . . .

I'm more lenient with my youngest child than I ever was with his older brother and sister. I'm more apt to scold him and rarely chase him to paddle him like I did the other children. I guess I've mellowed, or become to lazy to get up. He thinks I'm only 19 years old.

I think the teenagers are terrific. I love to listen to their wonderful exploits. They have great senses of humor. They remind me of my own high school years. One day Joe Casey walked into the living room and stuck a plunger upside down on my ceiling. I thought it was pretty funny at the time. I must be getting senile.

I feel the need for friendship more often and I'm not afraid to call my friends and tell them I miss them and wish to be with them.

My friends have learned that I am not a perfect housekeeper. I'm much too interested in the world outside. They come over to the house anyway. Thank goodness they accept me as I am . . . very imperfect. Maybe I am actually an irregular.

I remember the Beatles, and beatniks; flower children and the Viet Nam war; Nixon and Eisenhower and most of all . . . Kennedy.

My husband says I'm still sexy, but I wonder. I don't wear much make-up these days. I am always in a hurry and I'm into "Natural" things. We have an organic garden every summer and I'm learning to can things . . . just like my mother. My husband still takes me out on dates. Only now we are more likely to go to a school board meeting or to a movie. We used to go dancing more often. We still go for long rides and to quiet places. He's forty and he is still very sexy.

I guess it's alright to grow older. My friends are older too. It sure beats the alternative . . .

I've learned to really appreciate sunny days. I long to be outside whenever I see the sun or flowers. I enjoy walking in the rain. But old sun really excites me. Every sunny day spent inside, is a wasted day.

Happy Birthday to me.

Is this what they call a "Mid Life crisis?"

P.S. My husband gave me a "Lawrence Welk" album for my birthday!

## Crosshill Preschool Seeks Applicants

The Crosshill Community Preschool of Davisburg has openings for a Mini-Session beginning May 2nd and continuing till June 10th. The session meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30.

This program will stress kindergarten-readiness for children who will be entering school in the Fall.

The preschool is a non-profit community organization and is licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Services. It is located in the Davisburg United Methodist Church at 803 Broadway in Davisburg. For registration and or more information contact Jane Sudbury, 634-5536.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
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 Center, 9075 Big Lake Road, Springfield Township, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday evening, the 25th day of April, 1983, to review, to hear any objections to, and to confirm the 5 year special assessment roll for the lake restoration and weed harvesting project for Big Lake. Any person may appear and be heard at said hearing. The hearing is called pursuant to the provisions of Section 14 of Act 345 of the Public Acts of 1966.

**BIG LAKE LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD  
ROBERT H. FREDERICKS, SECRETARY**

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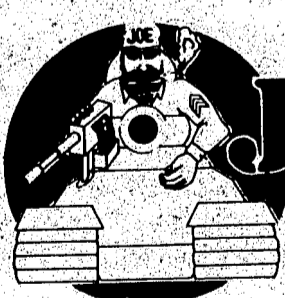
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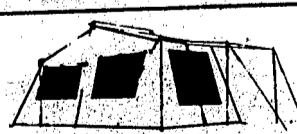


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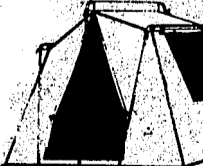
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## Library Corner

Pre-School Story Time at Independence Township Library is Wednesday, April 27, 10 a.m. & 11 a.m.

The two segments of this program will include story telling, games and songs. Films shown are "Mole & the Lollipop", the tale of Mole's first encounter with a lollipop of a delicious kind; "Picture for Harold's Room" about this little ingenious artist who creates a world of his own liking with his famous purple crayon.

After School Movie Hour is Wednesday April 27, 4:30 p.m.

"The Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon" is the featured film for this hour. It tells the story of how one short boy developed his self-esteem in a world of taller people. Two animated shorts also on the program are "Night's Nice", discovering the enchanting sounds and images of night; and "Stolen Necklace", a traditional folktale from India. These films are geared to elementary school students.

Science fiction lovers will find "Orion Shall Rise" by Paul Anderson newly arrived in the adult section. Two new mysteries are "To Die in Beverly Hills" by Gerald Petievich and "Murder at the Academy Awards" by Joe Hyams. World War II is the background for "The Day They Stole the Queen Mary" by Terence Hughes and "DeWitt's War" by Hans Koning.

Latest junior fiction books are "The Baker Street Irregulars in the Case of the Cop Catchers" by Terrance Dicks and "Be a Perfect Person in Just Three Days" by Stephen Manes.

## Business Beat

R B's Breakfast Stop now has more than just breakfast and lunch. They have just opened a Dairy Twist. R B's Dairy Twist will be open on Friday and Saturdays until 10:00 and other days until 9:00. So for a cone, shake or slush give them a try. Located at the corner of Sashabaw and Walton.

The Tune Saloon, 5200 Dixie Hwy. next to K-Mart will be featuring a big sale next week. Watch the Reminder April 28th for an announcement of their sale items.

## Final Stablex Decision Coming April 27

At the last Site Review Board meeting, April 14, regarding the proposed Stablex Toxic and Hazardous Waste facility in North Oakland County the board decided to make its final decision at the next Site Review Board Meeting April 27. The time and location is yet to be determined. This is to be the last of the series of Site Review Board meetings regarding the proposed location of Stablex in Groveland Township. Anyone interested should attend.

Robert Basat is proof that real estate is on the move. Robert's sales added up to \$850,000 in March and \$1.6 million in 1982. His hopes are to double that figure for '83. Basat has been with B & B Clarkston Hills since Nov. 81.

Tina Marie Beauty Salon in Independence Commons offers a Swedish massage by Pauline. It is one hour of relaxing massaging to the face, neck and shoulders after applying cleansing cream. Very reasonably priced, it is a great tension reliever as well as a skin refresher.

Come "Busy Your Body" at Lakeland Arena's parking lot. Cheryl Bushon and Deb Richardson invite you to their 1st annual "Out-Door-Aerobics", April 23 at one o'clock. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. For further information on classes and fees call 666-1912.

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**Secretaries Week**  
April 24-30  
Spring Open House  
Sun., May 1 12-5 p.m.

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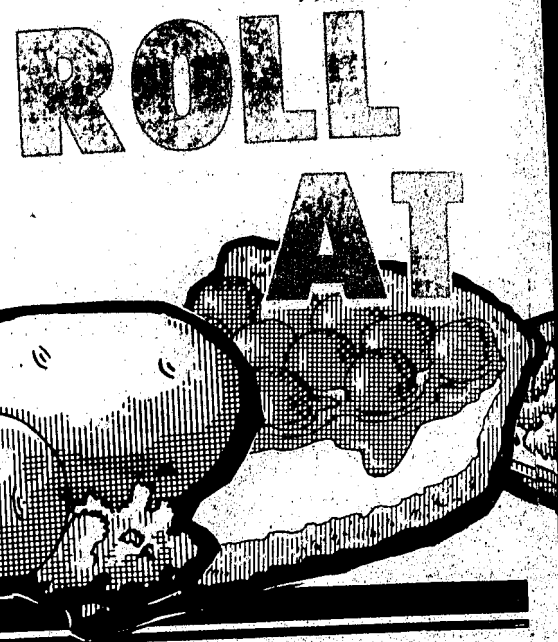
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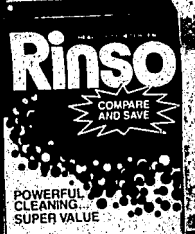


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GERBER STRAINED ASST. FRUITS & VEGETABLES 4 3/4 OZ. BABY FOOD **5/\$1.00**

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**ORANGE JUICE**



**88¢**

PET RITZ ALL VARIETIES 14 OZ. CREAM PIES **2/\$1.00**

AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL, BUTTER 8 CT. 10 OZ. WAFFLES **68¢**

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GORTON CRUNCHY FILLETS 7 OZ. OR 8 OZ. FISH STICKS **98¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE 10 OZ. INSTANT COFFEE **\$3.97**  
SPARTAN 16 OZ. EGG NOODLES **58¢**  
WELCH'S GRAPE 20 OZ. JELLY OR JAM **88¢**  
TODDLERS 48 CT. EXTRA ABSORBANT 60 CT. PAMPERS **\$8.48**  
PALMOLIVE LIQUID 48 OZ. 40° OFF DETERGENT **\$2.48**  
KELLOGG'S 18 OZ. CORN FLAKES **97¢**  
OPEN PIT REG. FLAVOR 18 OZ. BBQ SAUCE **68¢**  
RED PUNCH BOX 8.45 OZ. HAWAIIAN PUNCH **4/\$1.00**  
VLASIC KOSHER, POLISH 46 OZ. DILLS **98¢**  
SUNSHINE SUGAR, CINAMON GRAHAMS 16 OZ. HONEY GRAHAMS **98¢**  
S.O.S. 18 CT. PADS **98¢**  
HY RATION DRY, REG. ONLY 25 LB. BAG DOG-FOOD **\$3.48**

300 CT. Q-TIPS **\$1.69**  
MENNEN BABY MAGIC 36 CT. BABY WASH CLOTH **\$1.39**  
GERBER PULL ON 3 PK. VINYL PANTS **\$1.99**


**DAIRY**

COUNTRY FRESH 1/2% GAL LOW FAT MILK **\$1.39**

QUARTERS 1 LB. GENERIC SPREAD **3/\$1.00**

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLE WRAP 24 CT., 1 LB. CHEESE SLICES **\$1.97**  
DAIRY FRESH 1 LB. MOZZARELLA CHEESE **\$1.98**  
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CHERRY CHIP, DEVILS FOOD, GERM CHOC., WHITE, YELLOW & SUNKIST LEMON  
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OLD MILWAUKEE REG. & LIGHT 24 PK., 12 OZ. CANS BEER **\$6.88 PLUS DEP.**

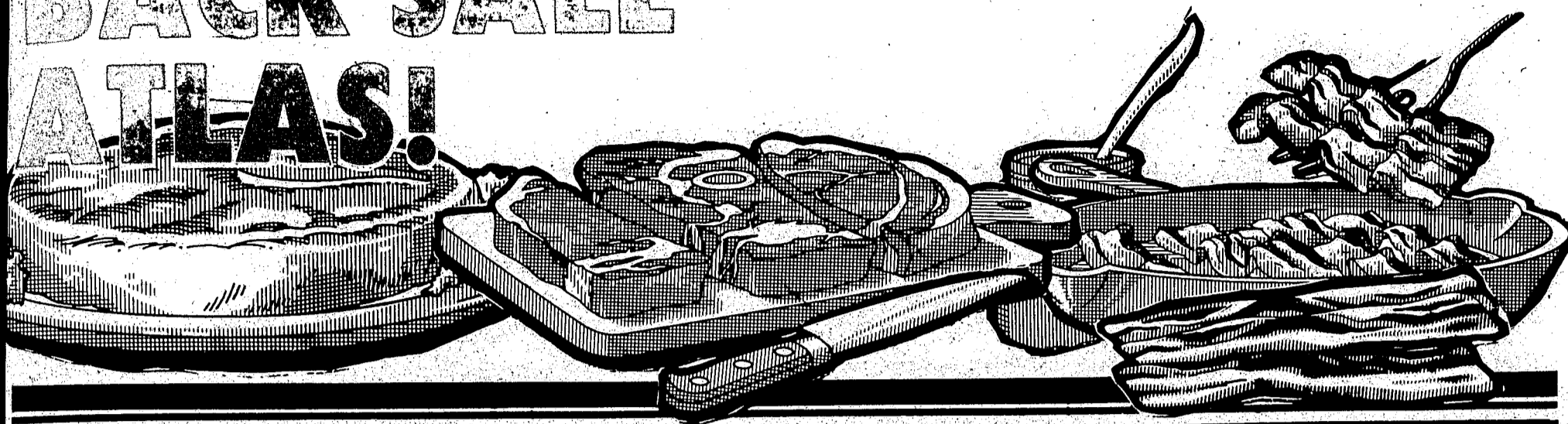
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OVEN FRESH GOLDEN BUTTERED SPLIT TOP 20 OZ. WHEAT BREAD **69¢**

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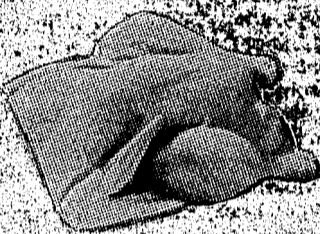
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HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA CENTER CUT SMOKED PORK CHOPS

**\$1.99** LB.

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**\$1.19** LB.

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**\$1.59** LB.

THORN APPLE VALLEY 1 LB. REG. **\$1.68** LB.  
FRANKS  
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WEAVER 3 VARIETIES 12 OZ. **\$2.29** EA.  
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### CHUCK STEAKS



**\$1.79** LB.

JUICY BONELESS BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST

**\$1.39** LB.

LEAN & MEATY BONELESS **\$1.69** LB.  
PORK CUTLETS

HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA 1 LB. **\$1.69**  
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CALIF. SUNKIST  
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## Springfield Township Board April 13, 1983 Synopsis

The regular meeting of the Springfield Township Board was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor Walls. All Board members were present at the meeting. Minutes of the March 9, 1983, meeting were approved. Treasurer's Report was accepted. Reports were read from the Building Department and Fire Department.

### COMMUNICATIONS:

1. Resolution from the City of Novi objecting to the delay in disbursing revenues to local libraries and library cooperatives. No action taken.
2. From Richard Fessler expressing his objection to the location of Stables in Groveland Township.
3. From Oakland County Road Commission listing projected projects for 1983 and an outline of our Tri-Party Program project.
4. From Matt Dunaskiss and MTA regarding State Shared Revenues.
5. From Gary Dove, Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission to the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission regarding the Mill Pond site.
6. From Oakland County Health Department regarding three "illegal land fills" in the township.
7. From Starosta Associates regarding Sharemaster, a municipal accounting system.
8. From Oakland County Road Commission indicating speed limits set on East Holly Road between Dixie Highway and the Village of Holly village limits.
9. From Wayne-Oakland Library Federation indicating Springfield Township Library has reached the point of full reciprocity and is fully recognized with all other libraries within the system.
10. Proclamation from Bordlines declaring April 21 as Arbor Day in Springfield Township. Proclamation adopted. Bordlines will plant a tree for the Township at the new fire station.
11. Invitation to the Township Board from Brandon Schools to the dedication of their high school to be held May 1, 1983.

### OLD BUSINESS:

1. Agreement between Huron-Clinton Metro Authority and Springfield Township and ordinances regulating conduct at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township were adopted.
2. The Board decided on the allocation of costs to

school districts for summer tax collection.

3. Discussion of spring clean up was tabled until the May meeting.

4. The Board agreed to contribute to the cost of chloride applied by private contractors for Springfield residents at a rate of 20¢ per foot or 58.8 percent of the cost, whichever is less.

5. The engineer's plan for improvements in downtown Davisburg (parking) was approved.

6. Audit proposals were submitted from four firms. The Clerk was authorized to select between Danielson-Schultz and Jantz & Knight for auditing and monthly bookkeeping services.

### NEW BUSINESS:

1. Agreement between Holly Volunteer Ambulance and Springfield Township was adopted. Subsidy by the Township will be \$25 per run into the township.
2. The Board voted to purchase a new copy machine, Monroe RL612.
3. Amendments to Ordinance 15-A, Uniform Traffic Code, were adopted.
4. Amendments to Ordinance #42, Park Ordinance, were adopted.
5. The Board agreed to apply for the SEMCOG Groundwater Protection project.
6. Decision on SEMTA Municipal Credits was tabled until the May meeting.
7. An Environmental Quality Study project was presented. No action taken.
8. Merit increases for Class 1 and 2 firefighters were approved.
9. Depositors for the township monies was left to the discretion of the Township Treasurer.
10. The Reminder, Inc. will be used for township legal publications.
11. Board meeting dates and time will be the second Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. except for the

## BID NOTICE

The Springfield Township Fire Department is advertising for bids on the following labor and/or equipment for Fire Stations #1 and #2.

### PAINTING: Exterior of Fire Station #1.

Paint block with an exterior paint to match as close as possible. Paint exterior of wood and metal doors and wood trim with flat exterior paint to match as close as possible to present color. List brand and kind of paint with bid.

### SIGNS: For the front of Stations #1 and #2.

To be attached to the exterior front of each building. Signs to State: SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT STATION #1 or #2.

### EQUIPMENT:

- 1 4" large diameter hose with Storz couplings
- 400# test PSI 600# Burst PSI
- Coated synthetic fabric hose
- 100' length 4" hose with coupling
- 2 25' length 4" hose with coupling
- 2 4" Storz to 1/2" female NS thread adaptors
- 2 4" Storz to 4" female NS thread adaptors
- 2 Piston intake relief valve
- 4 1/2" NST swivel to mount to pump inlet 4 1/2" NST male fittings into valve
- 2 3-way Siamese - Clappered
- 4" Storz fitting to 3/2" NST female
- 1 Manifold 4" Storz intake with four 2 1/2" male outlets plus 4 Storz discharge outlet with pressure gauge blind cap of fore Storz outlet
- 4 Storz spanner wrenches
- 2 Float docks NST 4 1/2" female
- 2 95 to 200 GPM nozzles, fog and straight stream pyrolit with pistol grip. 1 3/4" capacity with 1 1/2" NST base threads
- 2 60-200 GPM 1 3/4" capacity automatic nozzle
- 1 1/2" NST pyrolit with pistol grip
- 6 50 ft. lengths 1 3/4" polyester hose with 1 1/2" NST couplings 600# PSI

Springfield Township Fire Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bidders to submit supporting literature. Each item will be considered a separate bid except the 4" volume hose and fittings.

Bids to be submitted to the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, P.O. Box 38, Davisburg, Michigan 48019 by 4:00 p.m. May 3, 1983.

J. Calvin Walters,  
Springfield Township Clerk

May meeting which will be the second Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

12. Employee salaries were approved as proposed.
13. Federal Revenue Sharing Funds will be allocated to the Parks and Recreation Commission.
14. Township Budget was adopted.
15. Application by the Parks and Recreation Commission for Land and Water Conservation Funds was approved by the Board.

## NOTICE OF ADOPTION AND SUMMARY OF AMENDMENTS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of Act 62 of the Public Acts in 1956, State of Michigan, as amended, the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages previously adopted, was amended by the Board for the Township of Springfield on the 13th day of April, 1983.

A true and complete copy of the Ordinance amendments which are summarized below, is available at the office of the Springfield Township Clerk for inspection by the public at all times said office is open for business.

### SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS

Sections 2.5a(3), 2.7(1), and 2.7(6)(b) amended and Section 2.7(6)(c) added - Abandoned Vehicles.

Amend procedures for abandoned vehicles to conform to statutory procedures.

### Section 2.11 - Authority of Police to Arrest

Authorizes police powers outside jurisdiction in limited circumstances.

### Section 5.15 - Operating Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor and/or Controlled Substance; Per se

Makes it illegal to operate a motor vehicle with a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more, or to operate or allow the operation of a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and/or a controlled substance, and provides penalties and sentencing procedures for violations.

### Section 5.15a - Procedures, Evidence and Presumption in Prosecutions for Alcohol or Controlled Substance Related Offenses

Provides for the admission in evidence of the results of chemical analysis of a person's blood, urine or breath, procedures for obtaining and disclosing the results of such analysis and evidentiary presumptions.

### Section 5.15b - Impaired Driving

Mandates license suspension on conviction, authorizes restricted license and provides additional sentencing procedures and options.

### Section 5.15c - Implied Consent

Implies an operator's consent to blood, breath or urine tests based on operating a vehicle.

### Section 5.15d and 5.15e

Provides for procedures, notices, hearings and actions when a person refuses a chemical test requested by a police officer.

### Section 5.15f - Preliminary Breath Tests

Authorizes police to request preliminary chemical breath analysis, provides for the use of the results and establishes penalties for the refusal to take.

### Section 5.62a(6) - Suspended, Revoked or Denied License

Creates a limited exception when a vehicle may be operated.

### Section 5.63(3) - Possession and Display of License

Provides for waiver of fines and costs in certain cases.

### Section 5.71(3) - Driving or Moving Unsafe Vehicles

Provides for waiver of fines and costs in certain cases.

### Section 5.82 - Mandatory Child Restraints

Requires and specifies child restraint systems to be used in motor vehicles and provides for penalties and waiver of penalties for violations.

### Section 5.100(3) - No Proof of Insurance

Provides for waiver of fines and costs in certain cases.

No further or additional publication of these Uniform Traffic Code amendments is required or contemplated.

Springfield Township Clerk

J. Calvin Walters

Published: April 21, 1983

## AMENDMENTS TO SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 42

THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ORDAINS:  
Springfield Township Ordinance No. 42, regulating the use of public parks and facilities is hereby amended as follows:

AMEND the "PREAMBLE" by adding the following language as a continuation of the existing sentence: "and to provide penalties for violations of said regulations."

ADD a new Section 3.10 to read as follows:

"3.10 Deposit, place or leave any refuse or waste material on park and recreation land or waters except in receptacle and containers provided."

AMEND Section 10.1 by changing the maximum fine from "\$100.00" to "\$500.00".

ADOPTED: April 13, 1983

PUBLISHED: April 21, 1983

EFFECTIVE: May 21, 1983

Township of Springfield Clerk  
J. Calvin Walters

## Establishing Springfield Township Board Meeting Dates for 1983-84

Moved by William Whitley, seconded by Glen Vermilye.

WHEREAS, the State of Michigan has adopted the Open Meetings Law which requires the specific designation of the dates, time and places of all regular meetings of the Township Board.

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Springfield Township Board to conduct all of its business in an open forum, in compliance with said Open Meetings Act.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Springfield Township Board will hold its regular meeting on the second Wednesday of each month of the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1983, and ending March 31, 1984, EXCEPT THE MAY MEETING WILL BE ON THE SECOND TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1983.

The following are the dates of the regularly scheduled meetings for 1983-84 which will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be held at the Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, MI 48019.

May 10, 1983 (Tuesday)	November 9, 1983
June 8, 1983	December 14, 1983
July 13, 1983	January 11, 1984
August 10, 1983	February 8, 1984
September 14, 1983	March 14, 1984
October 12, 1983	April 11, 1984

Except for Tuesday, May 10, 1983 all other meetings will be the second Wednesday.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this notice of meeting dates be published in the Reminder and be posted in the Township Hall.

AYE: Walls, Walters, Kramer, Vermilye, Whitley

NAY: None

The Springfield Township Planning Commission regular meetings will be held the third Tuesday of each month beginning at 7:30 p.m. The meetings will be held at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan. Following are the dates of the Planning Commission meetings.

May 17, 1983	November 15, 1983
June 21, 1983	December 20, 1983
July 19, 1983	January 17, 1984
August 16, 1983	February 21, 1984
September 20, 1983	March 20, 1984
October 18, 1983	April 17, 1984

The Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission regular meetings will be held the second Monday of each month beginning at 8:00 p.m. The meetings will be held at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan. Following are the dates of the Parks and Recreation Commission meetings.

May 9, 1983	November 14, 1983
June 13, 1983	December 12, 1983
July 11, 1983	January 9, 1984
August 8, 1983	February 13, 1984
September 12, 1983	March 12, 1984
October 10, 1983	April 9, 1984

J. Calvin Walters  
Springfield Township Clerk

16. The Board agreed to proceed with septic and plumbing repairs at the Township Hall.  
17. Supervisor Walls will be attending a Zoning Administration Seminar at the University of Wisconsin in May.  
OTHER BUSINESS:  
1. Discussion of a complaint filed by the Township in District Court regarding an ordinance violation.  
BILLS submitted were approved for payment.  
ADJOURNMENT: 10:30 p.m.  
J. Calvin Walters  
Springfield Township Clerk

## Spring Arrivals

"Spring Arrivals", a family nature program will be held at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark near Clarkston on Saturday, April 30 at 10 a.m.

A two-hour search for resident immigrating birds will be conducted along the nature trails. Persons should bring binoculars and field guides, if available.

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

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

*The Village Photographer*  
385 Mill St. 627-4848 Ortonville  
Closed Mondays

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Weddings • Graduations • Parties  
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Mention This Ad — 1 Hour Free

Average Size 1 Room - Regular Price \$29<sup>95</sup> GET 1 ROOM FREE  
For Free Estimate Call 627-3934 or 625-2107  
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by Marilyn  
Largest Selection of Frames in North Oakland County  
431 Mill St., Ortonville 627-4006

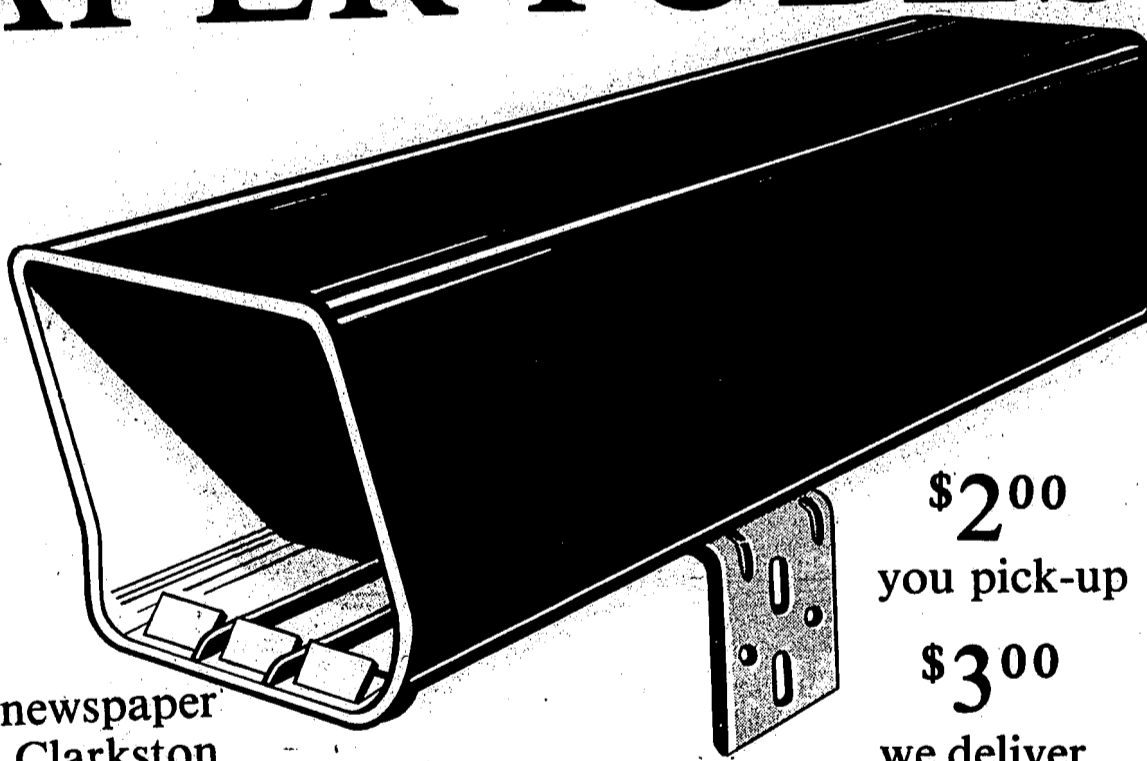
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• Gas & Electric Ranges • Refrigerators  
• Washers • Dryers • Microwaves  
• Water Heaters  
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(South & Mill Sts., Ortonville - At the Stoplight)  
George is Back... WATCH FOR OPENING  
Inside Seating & Carry Out  
Cold Cuts  
Fresh Sandwiches  
Bakery Donuts  
Candy & Nut Trays  
Light Lunches  
Fresh Fruit Arrangements  
AND MUCH MORE!  
391 Mill St., Ortonville

# The Reminder

## NEWSPAPER TUBES

### Now on Sale!



Those colorful, weather-tested newspaper tubes that dot the countryside in Clarkston and Ortonville are now available to Reminder readers in Clarkston and Waterford.

\$200  
you pick-up  
\$300  
we deliver

If you currently are receiving The Reminder by motor carrier delivery and do not have a newspaper tube; you are eligible to purchase one at a reduced price.

To order send check with name and address or call 625-9346 and place it on your MC/Visa card.

You can be assured that The Reminder is committed to its free circulation concept. This is a one time charge. We will not be asking at a later date for payment for our newspaper. The tube charge allows us to offset part of the expenses of delivery.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER

Douglas E. Holland, son of Mrs. Carlos M. Tworek of Clarkston, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1983

the rank of sergeant first class.

Holland is a medical specialist at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, with the Academy of Health Sciences.

PAGE TWENTY TWO

# AMENDMENTS TO SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE #15-A, Which Adopted The Uniform Traffic Code. The Township of Springfield Ordains:

Section 1. The following additions to the Uniform Traffic Code as an ordinance of the Township of Springfield, being Springfield Township Ordinance 15A, shall be and hereby are enacted and adopted:

(a) After Section 1.027 of the Uniform Traffic Code, the following is added as Section 1.027a:

## Section 1.027a. Regional Park

"Regional Park" means Indian Springs Metropark, a public park established and operated by The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority including property owned by Eastern Michigan Nature Association.

(b) After Section 2.5(1) (j) of the Uniform Traffic Code, the following is added as a continuation of Section 2.5(1):

(k) When a vehicle has been left unattended in the Regional Park after the hour of 10:00 o'clock p.m., Local Time, without the written permission of the superintendent of the Regional Park.

(c) After Section 2.5a(1) of the Uniform Traffic Code, the following is added as a continuation of Section 2.5a(1):

As used in this section "abandoned vehicle" also means a vehicle which has been left unattended in the Regional Park after the hour of 10:00 o'clock p.m., Local Time, without the written permission of the superintendent of the Regional Park.

(d) After Section 8.10(1) (l) of the Uniform Traffic Code, the following is added as Section 8.10(1) (u):

(u) On or alongside a roadway in the Regional Park, or off the surface area of a designated parking lot in the Regional Park.

(e) After Section 8.10 of the Uniform Traffic Code, the following is added as Section 8.10b:

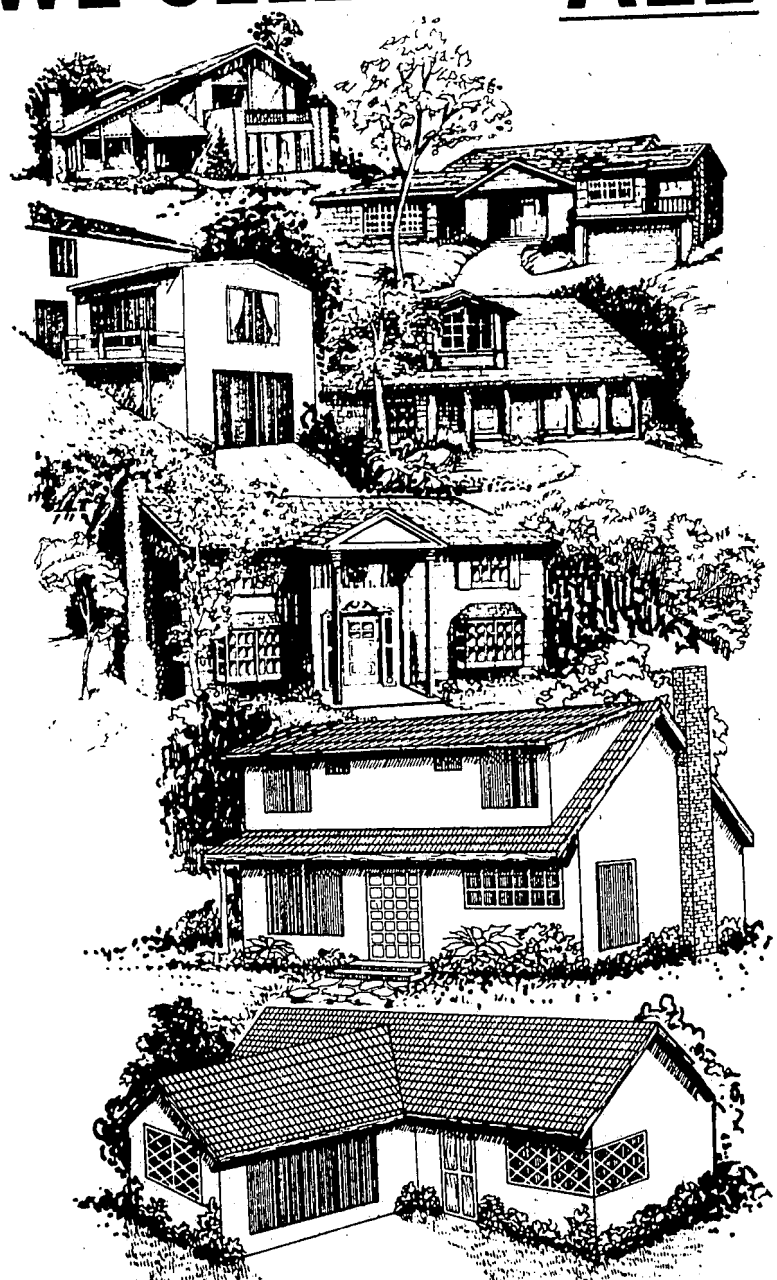
## Sec. 8.10b Driving off roadway.

(1) No person shall operate a vehicle off any roadway in the Regional Park except in to a designated parking area.

(2) A person who violates this section is responsible for a civil infraction.

(f) After Section 8.14 of the Uniform Traffic Code, the following is added as Section 8.14a:

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We list and sell more homes in this area than anyone else around. Wider exposure guarantees you a quicker sale. Prospective buyers from all over will be shown your home by members of our fully-trained professional staff of realtors. Call or come in now!



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## SEVILLE STEEL RADIAL

WHITELINE SIZE	PRICE
P165/80R13	\$29.00
P185/75R14	46.88
P195/75R14	47.88
P205/75R14	48.88
P215/75R14	52.88
P215/75R15	52.88
P225/75R15	54.88

MILEAGE  
RATED 30,000

## PREMIUM POLY

SIZE	PRICE
A78-13	\$22.00
B78-13	26.88
C78-14	29.88
D78-14	30.88
E78-14	31.88
F78-14	32.88
G78-14	34.88
G78-15	35.88
H78-15	37.88

MILEAGE  
RATED 54,000

## ALL SEASON RADIAL

WHITELINE SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	\$33.00
P165/80R13	42.88
P185/80R13	45.88
P185/75R14	48.88
P195/75R14	50.88
P205/75R14	52.88
P215/75R14	55.88
P205/75R15	52.88
P215/75R15	55.88
P225/75R15	57.88

## EXTRA MILEAGE

## LIGHT TRUCK

SIZE	PRICE
700-15/6 **	\$48.00
750-16/8 **	59.88
10-15/4*	67.88
11-15/4*	70.88
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We precision align caster, camber and toe-in. Complete front-end analysis included. Price covers air conditioned cars.

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HOURS: 8:30 to 5:30 Daily. Sat. until 3:30

Section 8.14a. Vehicles shall be parked promptly.  
 (1) Upon entering any designated parking area in the Regional Park, a vehicle shall be parked in a marked parking space as promptly as possible.  
 (2) A person who violates this section is responsible for a civil infraction.  
 Section 2. Effective Date. This ordinance will be effective 30 days following publication.  
 I, J. Calvin Walters, hereby certify that the foregoing amendments were adopted by the Springfield Township Board on the 13th day of April, 1983.  
 Members of the said Board voting thereon, and their respective votes are as follows:  
 AYE: Walls, Walters, Kramer, Vermilye, Whitley  
 NAY: None

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD  
 J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

# **Ordinance No. 47** **An Ordinance To Regulate General Conduct** **Of Metropark Visitors** **The Township of Springfield Ordains:**

## **DEFINITIONS** As used in this Ordinance:

"Authority" shall mean the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.  
 "Metropark" shall mean Indian Springs Metropark, including property owned by Eastern Michigan Nature Association, located in Springfield Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

## **Sec. 1 Control of Swimming and Wading.**

Sec. 1.1 Swimming and bathing are prohibited within the boundaries of the Metropark, except in specially constructed swimming pool facilities or in areas marked as swimming areas. No person shall use any swimming pool facility or marked swimming area except in accordance with posted rules and regulations governing such use and when Authority lifeguards are on duty.

Sec. 1.2 Wading is prohibited within the boundaries of the Metropark, except in swimming pool facilities or marked swimming areas; provided, that the prohibitions of this section shall not apply to fishermen actually engaged in fishing.

## **Sec. 2 Dangerous or Obnoxious Materials or Equipment.**

Sec. 2.1 No person shall deposit or abandon in or on any lands or water areas within the boundaries of the Metropark any garbage, sewage, bottles, refuse, trash, waste or other obnoxious material except in receptacles or pits provided for such purposes.

Sec. 2.2 No person shall have in his possession or control any glass bottle or container in or on any pool area, beach area or baseball diamond in the Metropark, or in any other locality in the Metropark where possession of glass bottles and containers is prohibited by posted notices.

Sec. 2.3 No person shall have in his possession or control any rifle, shotgun, pistol or other firearm, slingshot, bow, arrow, crossbow, pellet gun, air rifle, noxious gas ejecting devices, fireworks, explosives or other dangerous devices or materials within the boundaries of the Metropark; provided, that a law enforcement officer duly appointed by the United States, the State of Michigan or by a political subdivision thereof may carry a firearm as required for the performance of his or her official duties, and may have such possession of other dangerous devices and materials referred to herein as is necessary for confiscation or removal; and provided, further, that bows and arrows may be used as specifically permitted in writing by the Authority.

## **Sec. 3 Signs and Handbills.**

Sec. 3.1 Handbills, newspapers or other circulars may be offered or distributed within the boundaries of the Metropark only by passing them hand-to-hand; such distribution will be allowed only in automobile parking lots, unless other areas for such distribution are designated in writing or by posting by the Authority.

Sec. 3.2 No person shall post, fasten, paint or affix any placard, bill, notice or sign upon any structure, tree or automobile within the boundaries of the Metropark, except that temporary directional signs for group picnics or events may be placed on signposts designated in writing or by posting for such purposes by the Authority and must be removed at the conclusion of the event.

## **Sec. 4 Unlawful Fires.**

Sec. 4.1 No person shall start or maintain a fire within the boundaries of the Metropark, except in picnic stoves, fireplaces or spaces provided for such purpose.

Sec. 4.2 No person shall dump any burning material or hot ashes into any trash containers or elsewhere within the boundaries of the Metropark unless such container or locality shall be marked as a receptacle for such material.

## **Sec. 5 Closing of the Metropark.**

Sec. 5.1 No person shall enter or remain in the Metropark after the posted closing hours except by written permission of the Authority.

Sec. 5.2 No person shall use or occupy any area or facility in the Metropark when such area or facility is closed to the use of the public by order of the Authority and such order has been announced to occupants of such area or facility orally or by posted notice, or the case of closing the entire Metropark by the closing of Metropark entrances.

## **Sec. 6 Dogs, Pets, Horses and Livestock.**

Sec. 6.1 No person shall bring into, or have in his possession or control within the boundaries of the Metropark any dog or pet unless such dog or pet shall be kept on a leash not over six (6) feet in length and under the immediate control of some responsible person.

Sec. 6.2 No person shall bring into, or have in his possession or control any dog or pet, in any area of the Metropark except in picnic areas and other areas designated by the Authority by posted notices, provided, that this Section shall not apply to leader dogs for the blind or to dogs under the control of the Authority.

Sec. 6.3 No person shall ride or lead any horse within the boundaries of the Metropark, except in areas designated by posting by the Authority.

Sec. 6.4 No person shall herd or drive, or permit or allow the running at large or grazing, of any livestock of any kind within the boundaries of the Metropark.

## **Sec. 7 Alcoholic Beverages; Controlled Substances.**

Sec. 7.1 It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of twenty-one (21) years to possess, transport into or within, or have under his control within the boundaries of the Metropark, any beer, wine or other alcoholic beverages.

Sec. 7.2 No person shall sell or furnish any beer, wine or other alcoholic beverage to any person under the age of twenty-one (21) years within the boundaries of the Metropark.

Sec. 7.3 No person shall have in his possession within the boundaries of the Metropark any alcoholic beverage stronger than beer or wine.

Sec. 7.4 No person shall have in his possession within the boundaries of the Metropark any beer, wine or other alcoholic beverage during times when the same is prohibited by posted notices.

Sec. 7.5 No person shall consume any beer, wine or other alcoholic beverage within the boundaries of the Metropark except in picnic areas.

Sec. 7.6 No person shall have in his possession within the boundaries of the Metropark any marijuana or other controlled substance as defined by applicable state law.

## **Sec. 8 Commercial Activities.**

No person or organization other than the Authority, its hirees and licensees shall, within the boundaries of the Metropark, advertise, offer for hire, vend or sell any service, food, beverage, merchandise or other personal property or advertise, carry on or conduct any other business or commercial activity, nor shall any person or organization beg or solicit contributions or donations within the boundaries of the Metropark.

## **Sec. 9 Off-the-Road Vehicles and Motor-driven Cycles.**

No person shall operate, or have in his possession within the boundaries of the Metropark any bicycle or off-the-road motor-driven vehicle, including, by way of example but not by way of limitation, any minibike, moped, motorcycle, dunemobile, snowmobile, converted snowmobile, all-terrain vehicle, amphibious vehicle or similar

motorized device; provided, that bicycles, motorcycles and other motor-driven vehicles lawful for operation under the Uniform Traffic Code may be used to provide transportation to the Metropark if promptly parked in a designated parking lot upon arrival or if operated on the surfaced area of a roadway excluding any roadway posted for use of authorized vehicle only; and provided, further, that bicycles may be used on designated bicycle paths.

## **Sec. 10 Preservation of Property and Natural Resources and Wildlife.**

Sec. 10.1 No person shall injure, deface, disturb, defoul nor in any manner destroy or cause to be destroyed any portion of the Metropark or any facility, building, sign, structure, equipment, utility or other property found therein.

Sec. 10.2 No person shall dig for, remove, injure or destroy any tree, flower, shrub, plant or growing thing or any wildlife, or any rock, mineral, artifact or other material within the boundaries of the Metropark without written permission from the Authority.

## **Sec. 11 Musical Instruments, Radios, Record or Tape Players and Sound Amplifying Devices.**

No person shall without a written permit issued by the Authority operate or play any musical instrument, radio, mechanical record or tape player, loudspeaker, public address system or sound amplifying equipment of any kind within the boundaries of the Metropark in such a manner as to cause the sound emanating therefrom to exceed a loudness of 75 decibels when measured on the 70 db scale at a distance of 15 feet from the sound source.

## **Sec. 12 Receipt of Service, Privilege or License Without Payment of Fee.**

Where a fee or charge is established for any service, privilege or license offered by the Authority or its licensees within the boundaries of the Metropark including vehicle entry, no person shall obtain, or attempt to obtain such service, privilege or license without payment of such fee or charge and compliance with all requirements of any permit pertaining to such service, privilege or license; provided that requirements of vehicle entry permits shall include permanent affixation to the vehicle in accordance with instructions.

## **Sec. 13 Disorderly Conduct.**

Sec. 13.1 No person or group of persons shall engage in any drunken, loud, boisterous, disorderly or indecent conduct, nor shall any person or group of persons commit or engage in any assault or other activity which shall endanger or annoy other persons or disturb the peace or good order within the boundaries of the Metropark.

## **Sec. 13.2 No person shall within the boundaries of the Metropark:**

(a) intentionally expose the male or female buttocks or genital areas or the female breasts; or

(b) observe or attempt to observe persons of the opposite sex while occupying a bathroom or restroom facility.

## **Sec. 13.3 No person shall within the boundaries of the Metropark:**

(a) obstruct, resist, hinder, assault or oppose any ranger, ranger aide, ordinance officer, township officer or sheriff deputy in the performance of his or her official duties; or

(b) provide or furnish false identification concerning himself or herself to any ranger, ranger aide, ordinance officer, township officer or sheriff deputy engaged in the performance of his or her official duties; or

(c) remain within the boundaries of the Metropark after being requested by a ranger, ranger aide, ordinance officer, township officer or sheriff deputy in the performance of his or her official duties to leave the Metropark for violation of a rule or regulation of the Authority or for violation of this Ordinance.

## **Sec. 14 Large Group Events.**

No person or group of persons shall hold or conduct any organized picnic or activity, field day, carnival, concert, address, rally, dramatic presentation or the like at which more than 50 persons are in attendance or can reasonably be expected to be in attendance in the Metropark unless a permit for such event has first been granted by the Authority and the event is conducted in compliance with the conditions of such permit.

## **Sec. 15 Control of Watercraft.**

The launching of all watercraft within the Metropark shall be restricted as follows:

(a) No motorboat shall be launched and operated within the Metropark unless such motorboat shall be registered and marked in accordance with the laws of the State of Michigan governing the registration of watercraft.

(b) No person shall put in the water or launch any watercraft on any body of water where boating is prohibited by posted notices or except at designated launching sites.

(c) No person shall leave a watercraft on the water within the Metropark or the shoreline thereof after posted Metropark closing hours except by the written permission of the Authority. Watercraft left on the water or shoreline of the Metropark in violation of the foregoing provision may be towed away and stored at the owner's expense.

(d) No person shall operate any watercraft at a speed in excess of 10 miles per hour or within any marked swimming area except when operating as lifeguard patrol or rescue craft.

(e) No person shall launch or use a rubber raft, diving raft, or other floating device within the Metropark except in designated swimming areas.

## **Sec. 16 Penalty.**

(a) Every person convicted of any violation of any provision of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500.00 or by imprisonment for not more than 90 days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

(b) Notwithstanding the foregoing, a person who violates subsection 7.1 shall be liable only for the following civil fines:

(i) For the first violation, a fine of not more than \$25.00.

(ii) For the second violation, a fine of not more than \$50.00, or participation in substance abuse prevention services as defined in Section 6107 of Act 368 of the Public Acts of 1978, being Section 333.6107 of the Michigan Compiled Laws and designated by the administrator or substance abuse services, or both.

(iii) For a third or subsequent violation, a fine of not more than \$100.00 or participation in substance abuse prevention services as defined in Section 6107 of Act 368 of the Public Acts of 1978, and designated by the administrator of substance abuse services, or both.

## **Sec. 17 Severability.**

If a part or parts of this Ordinance are for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity or constitutionality of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

## **Sec. 18 Prior Ordinances.**

This Ordinance shall not be deemed to repeal the provisions of prior ordinances which are not inconsistent herewith.

## **Sec. 19 Effective Date.**

This Ordinance shall be effective 30 days after publication.

AYE: Walls, Walters, Kramer, Vermilye, Whitley

NAY: None

MADE, PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD this 13th day of April, 1983.

BY: Collin W. Walls, Supervisor  
 BY: J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

## **Certification of Adoption**

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Ordinance passed at the regular meeting of the Township Board of the Township of Springfield held on the 13th day of April, 1983.

BY: J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1983

# More Than Just Another Storage Firm

"We are a complete one-stop center for all of your storage andd RV sales, rental and service needs..."

**Roy Rouse**  
**Security One**

"We wanted to be more than just another storage company," understates Roy A. Rouse, President of Security One Mini Storage and R.V. Center.

The new storage company located at 4303 Highland Road, Waterford offers a ton of convenient services in their 15,000 square foot complex.

Says Rouse, "We sell propane, offer 7 day service, offer mechanical repair, have wash bays, dumping facilities, R.V. rentals, 24-hour security, reconditioning and R.V. accessories. We are a complete one-stop center for all of your storage and R.V., sales, rental and service needs."

Rouse operates the Center with brothers Randy (general manager) and Ernie (vice-president). The Rouses are well-known in the area as builders of several office complexes and residential homes. They also own a party store in the area.

In addition the Rouses are recording artists. Their band's name is "Summit" and it has currently released an album en-

titled "Life's a Dream."

But the storage company holds most of their interest right now. The facility is open from 7-8 seven days a week in the winter and from 7-10, 7 days in the summer. Security mans the center around the clock, 7 days a week, 365 days a year.

The facility has room for 350 R.V.'s and plenty of extra room for personalized household items. People who store their R.V.'s with

the Rouses will receive free dumping privileges and discounts on all merchandise except propane.

The propane, according to the Rouses, is already priced very competitively. It is also sold 7 days a week -- the only dealer in the area to sell propane everyday of the week.

For more information about Security One and the many services it has to offer call 682-0226.

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Total Convenience and Security

**STORAGE SERVICES**  
Indoor Mini Units, Large Outdoor Units For RV's

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The Only Dumping Station In The Area That Is Served By A Public Sewage System

**SECURITY**  
New Security Cycle Locking. Well Lit, Guarded Around The Clock

**R.V. SERVICES**  
Complete RV Preparation For Your Vacation and Travel Needs

**PROPANE SERVICE**  
Open 7 Days A Week

**REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE**  
Complete Maintenance And Repair By Qualified Mechanics

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Rent a Motor Home For Your Vacation

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From Tires To The Latest In Convenience Ideas

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**682-0226**

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They are also all related -- Joe, Leo, Phil, Marty, and Harold Sakalian pride themselves in offering the personal touch to their customers.

They also have a great deal of experience to back them up. The five have a combined time of nearly 28 years in the landscape and building trades. They know what it takes to please a customer and are always willing to make the extra effort to keep customers coming back.

The business, located at 2210 Scott Lake Road, Pontiac, offers a complete line of landscaping materials and redi-mix concrete supplies. Over 20 different types of

stones are available for patios, driveways, or whatever the need may be. In addition wood chips and shredded bark are available for decorative purposes and stone and gravel for practical purposes.

"When we deliver our stone or gravel we will 'rough' spread the load at no additional charge," said Joe Sakalian. He added, "If it should happen that we do not have the products the customer wants immediately, we can get it for them within a few days."

All materials are on site ready for immediate delivery, or the customer can save the slight delivery fee, by picking the materials up himself at the Scott Lake location.

The business is open Monday thru Saturday from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. and from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Sundays. For more information about the business or the products it carries call 673-2238.

## Waterford Lake's Landscape Supply Co.

★ Delivery ★ Pick-Up ★

673-2238 673-2292

ALL MATERIALS ON SITE  
OPEN 7 DAYS

Topsoil (screened)  
Peat  
Peat Moss  
Fill Sand  
Beach Sand  
Masonry Sand  
Driveway Stone  
Fill Dirt  
60/40  
Decorative Stone (several types)  
Natural Stone

Limestone (gray & white)  
Boulders  
Wood Chips  
Shredded Bark  
R.R. Ties  
Edging  
Patio Stone  
Sand Stone  
Seed  
Sod  
Bag Material

2210 Scott Lake Road  
South of Dixie Hwy.  
1 Mile West of Telegraph Road



COUPON

10% OFF

Any Stock Item In Our Yard Or  
FREE Delivery To Your Home

Expires 6/30/83

Within 10 Mile Radius

1 Per Person

## Mr G's Restores Hair

There is no feeling of panic to match that of an attractive person with a healthy shock of hair who realizes that, with each passing day, this hair is disappearing, the forehead elongating, the balding head a source of embarrassment and frustration.

Modern technology has brought comfort to this person and others like him who are bald or balding. At Mr. G's Hair Replacement Center, 5883 Dixie Highway in Waterford, a licensed surgeon who specializes in hair transplants, using the latest techniques available, as seen on P.M. Magazine recently, is on hand to perform hair transplants.

According to Mr. G's owner, Richard Ayres, hair transplantation is a surgical office procedure in which hair from the back and sides of the scalp is moved to the bald regions. This procedure is helpful in male pattern baldness, which can be recognized by an M-shaped recession of hair.

The number of operations necessary to complete the graft varies, with each session taking place approximately two weeks apart. Local anesthetics are used and a number of grafts are removed with an electric punch. The grafts are carefully prepared and put into place and the head is wrapped in a turban-like bandage.

To prepare, the patient simply shampoos the hair before the operation and makes sure he gets a good night's rest. Sedatives or other medication may be prescribed by the doctor for those who are apprehensive. A pre-operation haircut is not necessary

and a hairpiece can be worn as a protective shield after the operation. When the baldness is extensive and donor sites are inadequate, transplanted hair may be used as a hairline to enhance the natural appearance of the hairpiece.

Medical study and refined procedures have helped eliminate the discomfort that was formerly associated with hair transplants. And larger grafts are now used which result in an improved appearance. A large majority of those undergoing hair transplants report good results, according to a recent study.

As an alternative to hair transplants some people prefer to alleviate their baldness with hairpieces. These have natural styling, are lightweight and cool and are virtually undetectable when in place. Those wearing hairpieces are advised to "Let your mirror be your guide." They are comfortable to wear, have see-through scalps and are so unnoticeable one can even feel the wind blowing through the hair.

At Mr. G's, skilled stylists and technicians have dedicated themselves to helping the balding male become more confident and attractive with hair transplants and hairpieces. Richard Ayres has been involved in the hairpiece industry for the past fifteen years, and retail sales across the United States. He stresses the importance of privacy for his clients...and his aim is to help people look more natural and have more confidence in themselves.

## Hair Replacement

### Going Bald?

Why stay that way, looking older than you really are? There ARE successful alternatives. Let us add as much or as little hair as you need to fill in those balding areas.



Call 623-0720  
and ask for Mr. G's

For Free Brochure  
Fill Out Entire Coupon

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**Mr. G's**  
5883 Dixie Hwy., Waterford

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1983

**1. Alexander's Restaurant**

625-5374

Luncheon & Dinner Specials - Carry-out  
Open 8 a.m. Daily**2. Alpha Design**

625-3828

6696 Dixie, Clarkston

**3. Auto Supplies by Herk's**

9405 Dixie 625-0500 - Auto Accessories

For All Make of Cars - Open 8am-7pm Sun 10-2

**4. Big Boy of Clarkston**

625-3344

Featuring the "All You Can Eat" Breakfast Buffet

**5. Boothby's Old Farm Shop**

Dixie &amp; White Lk. Rd. 625-5100

Special Sale - Candles with Beeswax 60¢ Each - \$5.99 Doz.

**6. Breaktime Lounge**

7504 Dixie 625-7788

**7. Bud Grant Insurance Agency P.C. Inc.**

State Farm Insurance

6798 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston Cinema Bldg.

625-2414

**8. Cal Walters Tax Service**

8500 Dixie in Springfield Place 625-9377

Income Tax Service - Bookkeeping

**9. The Carpet Crafters**

9768 Dixie 625-1133

25% off All Wallpaper Always

Dutch Boy Paints - Carpet &amp; Inlaid

**10. Ceramics Shop**

9340 Dixie - Greenware &amp; Supplies

Classes Offered - Special Class for Doll Making

Closed Tuesday

**11. Clarkston Chiropractic Center**

7180 Dixie 625-5823

Dr. R. Alan Bush

**12. Clarkston Glass Service**

6577 Dixie 625-5911

Windshields Replaced While You Wait

**13. Clarkston Place**

Retirement Community

625-0777 Dixie at I-75

Reservations now being Accepted

Starting at \$31,900

**14. Clarkston Rent-All**

Welding - Insulation - Hitches Sold &amp; Installed

625-4445

**15. Clarkston Roofing Supplies**

5886 Dixie 623-1001

Roof-Top Delivery - Do-It-Yourself Supplies

**16. Corbin & Sons**

5854 Dixie 623-0500

Spring Changes &amp; New Cut &amp; Perm

Call Today

**17. Country Value Hardware**

5797 Dixie 625-1122

Pittsburg Paint - Garden Supplies - Plumbing

Electrical - Housewares - Salt

Window &amp; Screen Repair

**18. Deer Lake Collision**

7071 Dixie 625-6363 or 625-6364

Bring in 2 Legitimate Estimates &amp; We'll

Beat Their Price.

**19. Deer Lake Travel Bureau**

Secretary of State Bldg. 625-0275

Your Complete Travel Service

**20. Dixie Auto Body**

9375 Dixie 625-4848

Complete Collision-Wheel Alignment &amp; Balancing

Brake Service

**21. Ez-Duz-It Laundromat**

6507 Dixie 625-4415

Drop-Off Laundry &amp; Dry Cleaning

Same Day Service

**22. Flint & Frizzen Gun Shop**

8735 Dixie 625-3333

Gun Repair - Muzzle Loading - Guns

**23. Furniture Resale of Waterford**

Independence Commons 623-2250

Buy-Sell-Trade - Furniture New &amp; Used

**24. Grecian Village**

6540 Dixie 625-6733

"All You Can Eat" Salad &amp; Soup Bar \$2.79

Salad Bar Only \$2.59

**25. Hahn Motors**

Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-AMC 625-2635

Test Drive the 1983 Renault Alliance

Car Of The Year

**26. Howe's Lanes**

6697 Dixie 625-5011

St. Patrick Special - March Only

M-F 9-5, 3 Games \$2.00

**27. J&J Refrigeration**

Heating &amp; Cooling - Commercial &amp; Residential

7170 Dixie 625-2974

**28. John Hancock Companies**

Joseph Okros - Michael Block

Lower Level - Secretary of State Bldg. 625-5488

Business &amp; Investment Planning

Modern Investment - Insurance Products

**29. Lakeland Building Supply**

9700 Dixie 625-8995

Specializing in Plaster - Dry Wall - Masonry

Face Brick

**30. Larron Cabinets**

9419 Dixie 625-4286

Custom Contemporary Cabinets

**31. Las Piramides Restaurant**

Mexican &amp; American Food

Independence Commons 623-9222

10am-3:30am 7 Days Carry-out

20% Off Anytime Dinners Only

**32. Little Ricky's**

Pizza &amp; Strohs Ice Cream

Independence Commons 623-9880

Dine In Or Carry Out

**33. Michigan Rental Service**

6560 Dixie Hwy. 625-1515

Small Engine Repair

**34. Montgomery Loud, CPA**

Clarkston Cinema Bldg. 625-8875

Accounting-Bookkeeping-Income Tax

**35. Moon Valley Rustic Furniture**

625-3322

Picnic Tables - Lawn Swings - Chairs - Settees

**36. Nancy Jane's Gifts**

5877 Dixie 623-9313

Unique Handcrafted Gifts, Cards &amp; Collectibles

Many Local Artists

**37. Nichols Heating & Cooling**

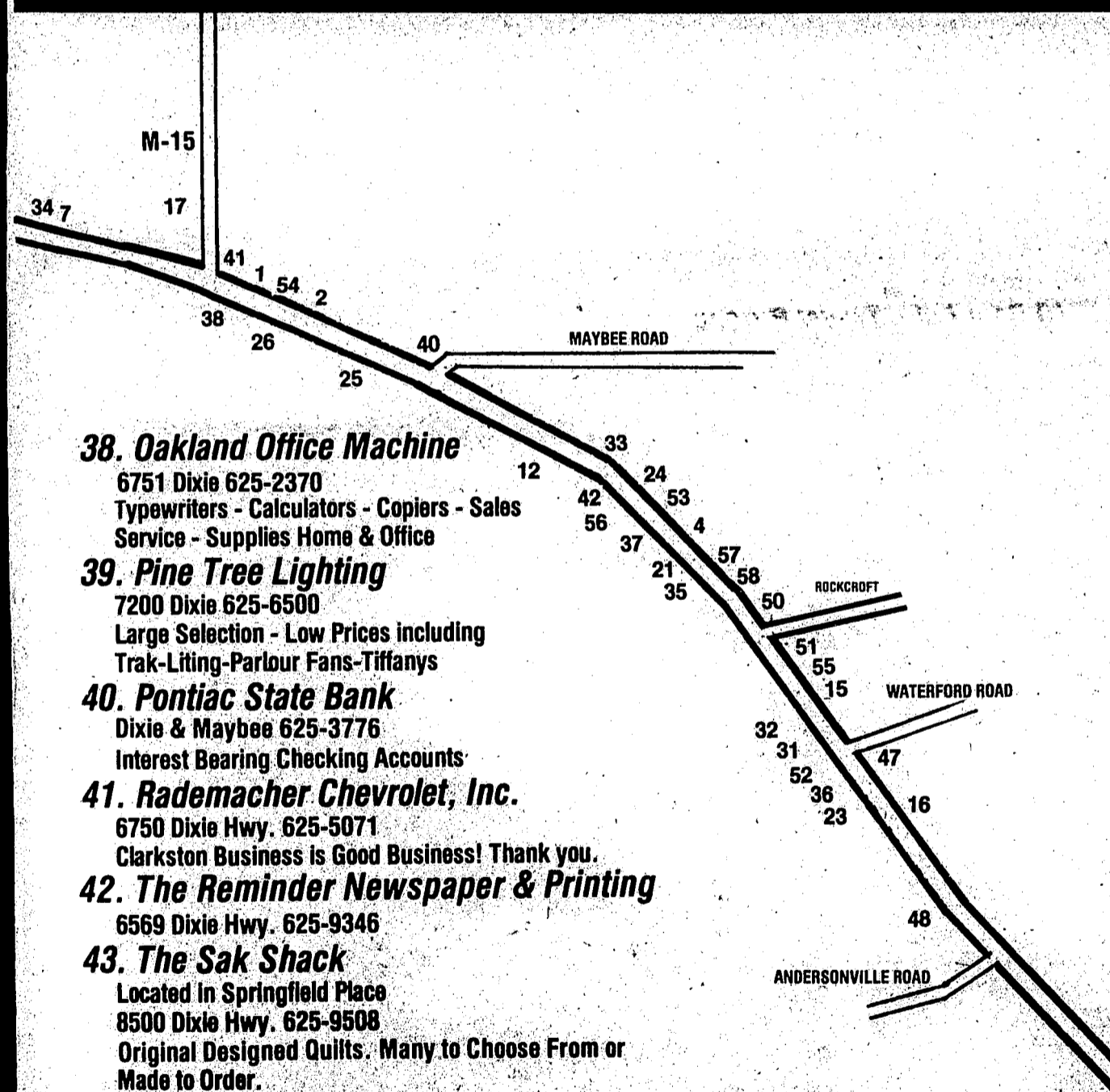
6475 Dixie 625-0581

Complete Service or Do-It-Yourself

Also Gas Grills &amp; Parts

# Power of BARGAINS

## You Can Find It All On The Dixie Hwy.



### 38. Oakland Office Machine

6751 Dixie 625-2370  
Typewriters - Calculators - Copiers - Sales  
Service - Supplies Home & Office

### 39. Pine Tree Lighting

7200 Dixie 625-6500  
Large Selection - Low Prices including  
Trak-Lighting-Parlour Fans-Tiffanys

### 40. Pontiac State Bank

Dixie & Maybee 625-3776  
Interest Bearing Checking Accounts

### 41. Rademacher Chevrolet, Inc.

6750 Dixie Hwy. 625-5071  
Clarkston Business is Good Business! Thank you.

### 42. The Reminder Newspaper & Printing

6569 Dixie Hwy. 625-9346

### 43. The Sak Shack

Located In Springfield Place  
8500 Dixie Hwy. 625-9508  
Original Designed Quilts. Many to Choose From or  
Made to Order.

### 44. Savoie Insulation

9650 Dixie Hwy. 625-2601

### 45. Sharpe's Bridge Lake Market

9420 Dixie Hwy. 625-4470  
Package Liquor - Beer - Wine - Groceries  
9am-10:30pm 7 Days

### 46. Springfield Christian Academy

8585 Dixie Hwy. 625-2311  
K-3, K-4, K-5 & 1st-12th  
Supervised Care Ages 2 1/2-5 years 6:30am-6pm

### 47. Sportsmen's Lounge

5864 Dixie Hwy. 623-9777  
Large Screen T.V. - Pool Table - Shuffleboard

### 48. Sutton's Hair Salon

5843 Dixie 623-2240  
Perm Specialist-Facials-Manicures  
9-5 Tues.-Sat. Evening Appointments

### 49. Dr. Dan Taylor

Chiropractic Physician  
7010 Dixie 625-6030

### 50. Tidy Car

5908 Dixie 623-6711  
Permanent Paint Sealant-Fabric  
Protection-Reconditioning-Free Pick-Up  
and Delivery

### 51. Times Realty

5890 Dixie, Waterford 623-0600  
All Kinds of Real Estate

### 52. Tina Marie Salon of Beauty

Independence Commons 623-0529  
Cuts \$7.50, Shampoo & Sets \$7.50  
Manicures-Swedish Facial-Tint-Perms

### 53. Tri-State Furniture

6460 Dixie Hwy. 625-7300  
Michigan's Largest Discount Chain. Take  
Advantage of our 15 Store Buying Power

### 54. Warren's Quality Cleaners & Laundry

625-3521  
The Total Fabric Care Center

### 55. U.S. Army Recruiting Station

5888 Dixie Hwy., Waterford 623-7287  
SSG. Bill Weatherell, Station CDR.

### 56. V.R.M. Bowling Accessories & Trophies

6561 Dixie Hwy. 625-6710  
Trophies-Jackets-Plaques-Engraving & Letter

### 57. Waterford Courts & Court Haus Pub

6110 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston 623-9622  
Racquetball - Saunas  
Exercise - Liquor & Food

### 58. Waterford Hill Greenhouse

5992 Dixie Hwy. 623-0081  
Cut Flowers & Plants Retail

### 59. The Whoopee Bowl

9580 Dixie Hwy. 625-3180  
New - Used - Surplus

# MAX BROOCK REALTORS

*Presents Something For Everyone*

27 S. Main Street  
Clarkston, MI 48016

Call  
**625-9300**

## AFFORDABLE



**R-587-S \$55,900**  
Walk to schools in Clarkston. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Fenced yard, beautiful lot.

**R-629-H \$59,988**  
Clarkston ranch on large well landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, basement, walking distance to schools and Village.

**R-631-A \$55,500**  
You can become the owner of this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch on a wooded lot in the country.

**R-512-T \$54,950**  
Walking distance to Clarkston schools and the Village are yours with this 3 bedroom ranch, extra large garage, full basement. Only \$5,495 down.

## ENJOYING THE VIEW



**R-583-M \$64,800**  
1¼ wooded acres. In ground heated pool. Country kitchen. Full basement. Overlooks golf course.

**R-375-S \$59,900**  
Think Spring! Sparkling brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, garage and central air. Lovely treed yard.

**R-569-G \$66,666**  
If you're particular, this beautiful contemporary tri-level is for you. Family room with fireplace, 1½ baths and beautiful fenced yard.

**R-650-S \$64,900**  
3 beautiful acres with loads of trees and a charming 3 bedroom home complete with family room and fireplace. Priced to sell.

## LAKES AND TREES ABOUND



**R-599-N \$67,900**  
Lake privileges are included with lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath tri on .95 acre. Immaculate!

**R-440-M \$69,900**  
Panoramic view of Lake Oakland. Charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room w/fireplace, enclosed porch and finished basement.

**R-502-C \$69,588**  
Shaded by trees in one of Clarkston's finest neighborhoods. Living room w/cathedral ceiling and fieldstone fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath ranch.

**R-618-F \$78,000**  
4 bedroom quad level on paved road. Walk to Clarkston schools. Family room with fireplace and new carpeting.

# CASH

## One more reason to choose Pontiac State Bank

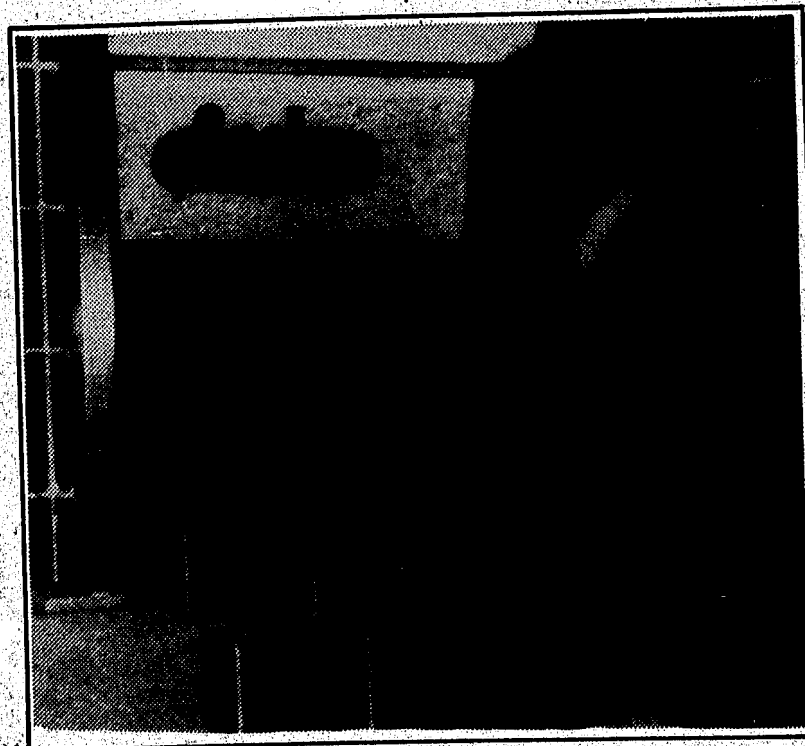
The quickest, easiest place to get cash in this area — day or night — is Pontiac State Bank. We have 20 Bank Now automated teller machines located strategically throughout North Oakland County. You can easily reach one in the neighborhood, including downtown Clarkston, Dixie Highway at Maybee, Drayton Plains and Oxford. We cover this area like a blanket.

If you need cash and the banks are closed, that's the time for our 24-hour teller machines. But don't wait until you need the money. Come to PSB today and ask us to set up your account with Bank Now. There's no charge at all for the 24-hour service.

# PSB

## PONTIAC STATE BANK

Member FDIC



Wayne Bozarth, manager of our Bank Now system, checks out a new installation.

# CLARKSTON HILLS

Real Estate, Incorporated

6769 Cranberry Lake Rd.  
Corner of M-15  
Clarkston

## The Market Is Up & We Need Listings

For A Free  
Market Analysis  
— Call —

**625-9500**

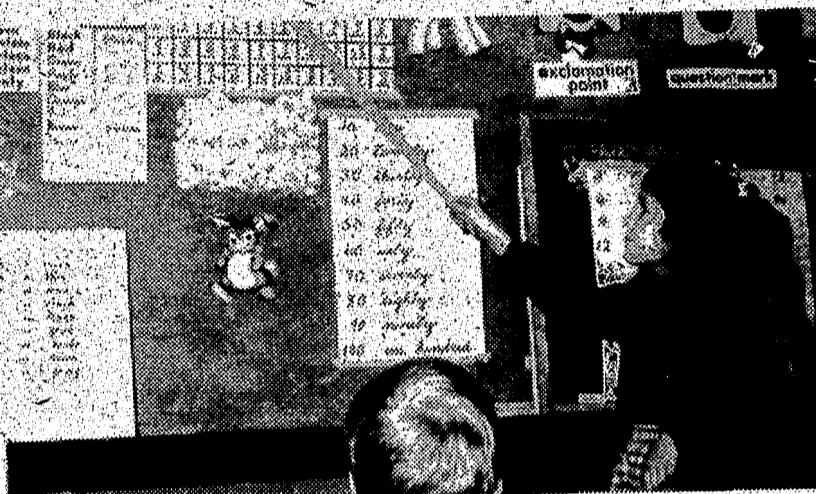
"Your Professional  
Real Estate  
Counselors"

Kevin Banycky  
Robert Basat  
Beverly Gall  
Stephanie Granfors  
Linda LaBair  
Dale Pace  
Phyllis Parker  
Clarence Siegert

625-2517  
391-1143  
391-0697  
625-9500  
682-1859  
673-8318  
625-9500  
625-8897

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1983

## There is a Difference at Springfield Christian Academy



- Academic Excellence
- Three-year-old kindergarten through twelfth grade
- Supervised care for pre-school children ages 2½-5
- Complete H.S. sports program - M.A.A.C.S. 1982-1983 State Championships in soccer, cross country, basketball, wrestling, and cheerleading
- Dedicated teaching faculty
- Disciplined classrooms

**For Enrollment  
Information, Please  
Call 625-2311**

**8585 Dixie Hwy.  
Clarkston, MI**

A Ministry of Dixie Baptist Church  
Dr. Paul Vanaman, Director

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1983

# DISCOVER CLARKSTON...

## A Friendly Business Community

Where Service Comes With A Smile &  
A Neighborly "Hello"

**1. B & B Clarkston Hills R.E.**  
6769 Cranberry Lake Rd. 625-9500  
"Your Professional Real Estate Counselors"

**2. Broock Real Estate**  
27 S. Main St., 625-9300  
For the Ultimate in Residential Sales

**3. Church Street Linen Outlet**  
6½ E. Church St. 625-9068  
Brand Name Merchandise at Discount Prices -  
Bridal Registry

**4. Clarkston Medical Pharmacy**  
5980 S. Main St. 625-8030  
Stay in Your Car -  
Use our Convenient Drive-up Window

**5. Clarkston Sunoco**  
M-15 at Clarkston Road 625-3207  
\*7<sup>00</sup> Express Lube, Oil, Filter, 4 qts Included

**6. Clarkston True Value Hardware**  
5800 M-15 625-2022  
Complete Hardware Needs

**7. Clarkston Village Clinic**  
5905 M-15 625-4222  
A.S. Hamilton, D.O.; R.R. LePore, D.O.;  
T.G. Engleman, D.O.  
Family Practice - Open 7 Days a Week

**8. Durbin Company Realtors**  
The Homestead - 31 S. Main Emporium 625-0200  
Eighteen full time Realtor Associates to serve you.

**9. The Hair Scene**  
In Clarkston Corners - 32 S. Main 625-0013  
Hair Styling - Manicures - Pedicures  
Nail Extensions for the Entire Family

**10. Loreo's Hair Studio**  
5916 S. Main 625-1319  
Call for our Weekly "Specials"

**11. Louis Wiltse Architect**  
27 S. Main 625-5387  
Member of the American Institute of Architects  
Residential, Commercial, Industrial

**12. Lovett Jewelers**  
Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington 625-2500  
Professional Jewelry Appraisers  
Member American Gem Society

**13. The Milrace Salon**  
Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington, 625-9718  
Specializing in Men's, Women's & Children's Hair Care  
"Nexus" featured

**14. Morgan's Service Station**  
28 S. Main 625-4841  
"Your Service Station Since 1932"

**15. North Oaks Insurance**  
3 E. Washington 625-0410  
Complete Insurance & Investment Service

**16. Pontiac State Bank**  
15 S. Main 625-5041  
Open Your IRA Before April 15th for 1982

**17. The Quiltery**  
Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington 625-6882  
"A Shop For and About Quilting"

**18. Quiltworks**  
In The Emporium, 31 S. Main 625-6611  
"Full Line of Quilting Supplies and Classes"

**19. Harvey L. Rose D.P.M., P.C.**  
5906 S. Main 625-1153  
Diabetes & Surgery of the Foot

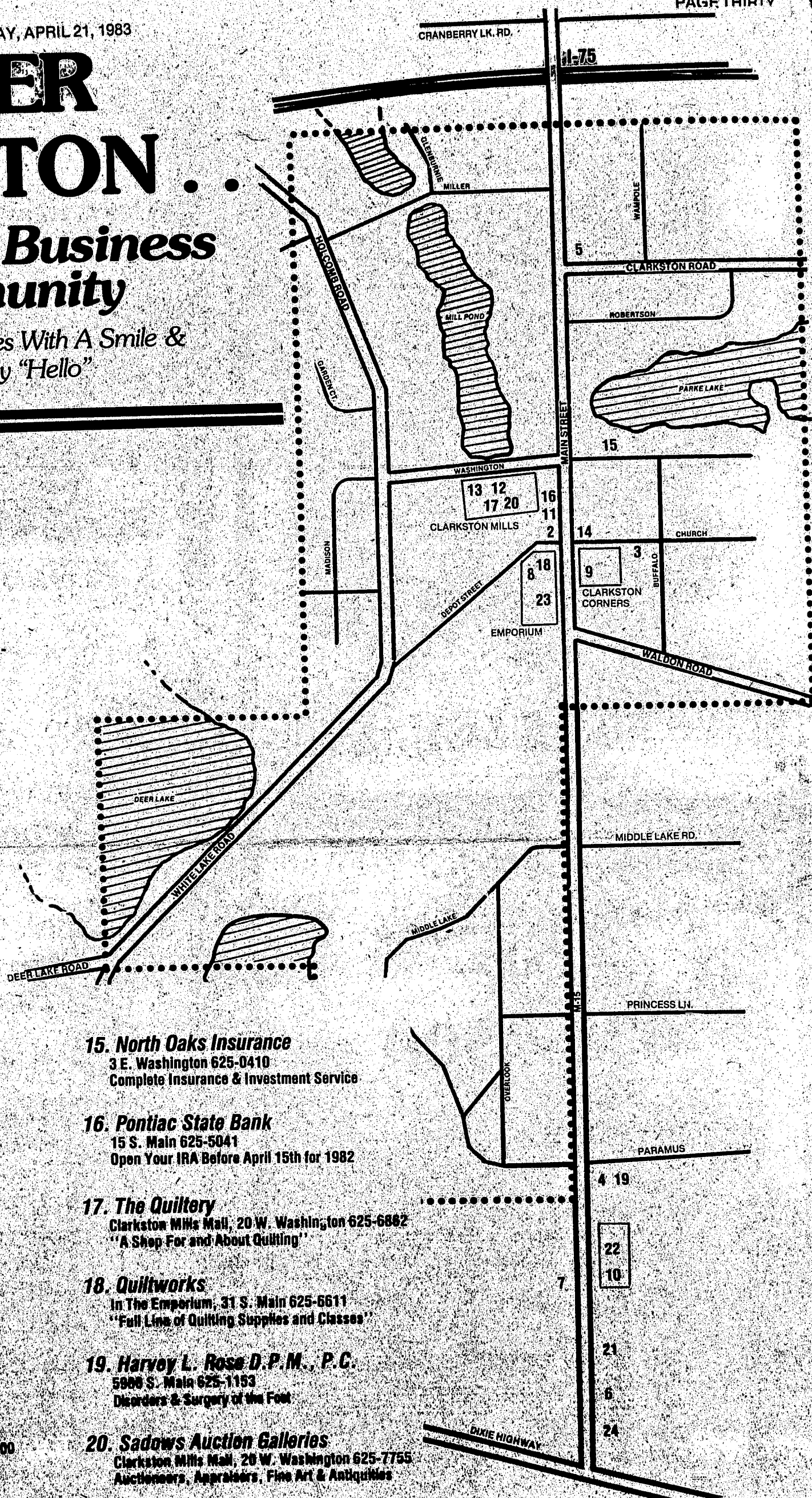
**20. Sadows Auction Galleries**  
Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington 625-7755  
Auctioneers, Appraisers, Fine Art & Antiques

**21. Schweitzer Real Estate**  
Better Homes & Gardens, Serving Clarkston  
5856 S. Main Street 625-9700

**22. Speedy Printing of Clarkston**  
5926 S. Main 625-8890  
We're Speedy - Personal, Full Service Printing  
Quality Plus Economy

**23. The Village Sampler**  
In The Emporium, 31 S. Main 625-4693  
"Unique Country Gifts"

**24. Dr. M. Warren**  
Clarkston Medical Center, 625-3100  
Foot Specialist - Foot Surgeon  
Evenings & Weekends by Appointment





DR. BUSH



Clarkston  
**CHIROPRACTIC**  
Life Center

7180 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston  
Just North of White Lake Road

**625-5823**

Hours: Mon-Tues-Wed-Fri 9:00-12:00, 3:00-7:00 p.m.  
Sat 9:00-12:00, Closed Thurs.

# BACK PAIN

There can be many reasons for back pain. Most often the cause is muscular, slipped disc, pinched nerves, arthritis, or displaced spinal vertebrae. Proper examination to determine the cause of back pain is essential so the right treatment can be administered for the patient's recovery. If back pain is a way of life for you, consult us. We specialize in examination and treatment of these problem cases.



625-8090

## Speedy Printing Of CLARKSTON

5926 S. Main (1/4 Mile North of Dixie Hwy.), Clarkston

### Seven Super Speedy Spring Specials

1) Flyers - 500 - \$ 8<sup>99</sup>\*

2) Flyers - 1000 - \$15<sup>99</sup>\*

8 1/2 x 11 white 20 lb.  
paper printed one side

COUPON Speedy Printing Center of Clarkston, 5926 S. Main 625-8090 Offer Expires 6/30/83

3) Business Cards - 500 \$13<sup>85</sup>\*

4) Business Cards - 1000 \$17<sup>50</sup>\*

COUPON Speedy Printing Center of Clarkston, 5926 S. Main 625-8090 Offer Expires 6/30/83

White 65 lb. paper  
printed one side

5) Graduation Announcements

6) Wedding Announcements

See our great  
selection of  
Carlson Craft  
No Shipping Charges

COUPON Speedy Printing Center of Clarkston, 5926 S. Main 625-8090 Offer Expires 6/30/83

7) Do It Yourself Photocopies

Pay regular price for half  
your copies, get the other  
half free up to 100 copies!

COUPON Speedy Printing Center of Clarkston, 5926 S. Main 625-8090 Offer Expires 6/30/83

\*Above Coupon Offers Do Not Include Typesetting, Keylining, Artwork, Cutting, Folding,  
Or Any Other Extras. One Coupon Per Offer, Per Transaction

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1983 PAGE ON

# SERVICES

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

## APPLIANCE PARTS and SERVICE

### Solleys

SINCE 1948

4 Miles N. of Clarkston on M-15 - 625-2417

24 x 40 x 10 Spring Special \$4,490.00 with colored siding, 45 lb. load truss, 1 ft. overhang, 1/2 inch roof insulation, ridge light, mouse guard, 2 - 10 ft. sliding doors, 1 - 36 inch entrance door. Complete price includes material, taxes, and erection. 10 year guarantee. 800-292-0679

### BOB GRANT'S FENCING

Wood, Privacy, Chain Link, Farm Fence, and Dog Kennels. No job too small! FREE ESTIMATES Phone 623-0477 or 623-0586

FREE ESTIMATES INSURED

### BRANDON BUILDING CO.

"Let Us Build It" Remodeling-Garages Additions-Porches Wolmanize Decks (313) 627-2164 Licensed Builder

### Clarkston Evergreen Nursery

6191 Clarkston Road Sand • Dirt • Gravel • Topsoil Woodchips • Landscaping • We Lay Sod Quality Nursery Stock

625-9336

Free Estimates

### DEAD LEVEL CONSTRUCTION CO. ADDITIONS-DECKS-MODERNIZATION

Restoration-Carpentry Rough & Finish Custom Design - Licensed & Insured For Free Estimate Phone 628-7749

### Artisan Contractors Inc.

Plumbing - Heating Supplies - Residential Commercial - Sales - Service - Installation

3980 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston

Next door to Tony's Auto Parts 625-7055

### NICHOLS HEATING & COOLING

Service, Installation & Parts FURNACES, AIR CONDITIONERS, GAS GRILLS, HUMIDIFIERS, AND AIR CLEANERS ENERGY SAVING DEVICES 6475 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-0581

### J & D LAWN CARE

(Commercial and Residential) Free Estimates • Senior Citizens' Discounts

Clean Ups — Thatching Mowing — All Around Work 634-7538

### WATER CONDITIONER REPAIR

All Makes & Models Reasonable Rates - Guaranteed Results Steve Christianson, Ent. 636-2987

### STONE MASON

Fireplace Specialist Brick • Block • Footing • Repairs • Basements FREE ESTIMATES Eve. 625-2570

### Wray Masonry Construction

Quality Workmanship in Brick, Block, Stone, Cement and Fireplaces Call 627-4736

Humidifiers Flue Dampers April Special Air Cleaners Boilers

Wayne Gas Conversions Installed \$499.00 Plus Permits Used Gas Furnaces Honeywell Electronic Air Filters West Bloomfield Heating Doug Hallett & Son 10414 Oak Hill Road Licensed Contractor Holly, MI 48442 GAS Bryant Carrier 634-3537 Magic Chef Comfort Aire OIL



### DOUGLAS W. MARTIN & SON CONSTRUCTION, INC.

• Swimming Pools • Pool Openings • Spas • Landscaping • Spring Clean Ups • Weekly Lawn Maintenance • Custom Decks LICENSED AND INSURED 627-4665

SALES • INSTALLATIONS • SERVICE • MAINTENANCE

*Mc Enterprises*  
Grading LAND DEVELOPMENT Excavating Trucking  
  
PARKING LOTS • BASEMENTS • DRIVEWAYS • PONDS • SWIMMING POOLS • WATER & SEWER LINES • SEPTIC SYSTEMS Dale H. Castora • Clarkston • 625-0738

### MR. J.J.'S

Carpet And Upholstery CLEANING

3 Rooms - \$35

Van-Car \$20.00 Boat-RV's \$10.00 Interiors Chair \$15.00 Love Seat \$15.00

625-6578

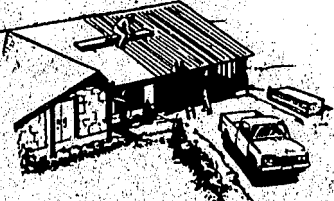
### Interior Contracting

Plaster & Drywall, Painting & Paperhanging Hand & Spray Textures Don Angelini 625-5244

### J.J.'s Hauling & Clean-Up Service

Yard - Garage - Basement Clean-Ups Swimming Pools Pumped Out & Acid Washed Large Stake Truck For Hire 625-6578

Gary Barley Carpenter 394-9809



Remodeling Additions • Formica Counter Tops • Custom Cabinets • Licensed • Design Service Available • Free Estimates • Decks • Shingling

## WELL TROUBLE?

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

7 Days a Week

CALL

Joe LaPorte

Well Drilling State Lic. No. 1625

PHONE 623-0726

24 Hour Service

FREE ESTIMATES

### BURGLAR ALARM

by...

### Altron Alarm

Inst. \$495.00

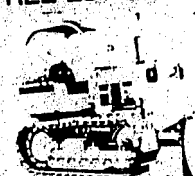
Terms Available Police Assistance Monitoring \$10.00 monthly.

422-8489

Livonia, MI. 48150

### BULLDOZING

FREE ESTIMATES



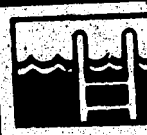
625-4492

HENRY D. RICHMAN

Bob Wiegand

### PIANO TUNING

Certified P.T.G. 623-6666



### DOUGLAS W. MARTIN & SON CONSTRUCTION, INC.

• Swimming Pools • Pool Openings • Spas • Landscaping • Spring Clean Ups • Weekly Lawn Maintenance • Custom Decks

627-4665

SALES • INSTALLATIONS • SERVICE • MAINTENANCE

### New Wells

Fast Rotary or Conventional 2-4-5-6-8 Inch

Pump Sales & Service

Water Softeners - Iron Filters Service Existing Wells & Pumps FREE ESTIMATES

Ray LaLone Well Drilling

682-6660

625-4350

Serving Oakland-Lapeer-Genesee-Livingston-Macomb Cties

### Duane's Lawn Service

Residential • Commercial • Cutting • Gardening • Power Raking • Spring & Fall Clean-ups • Tree Trimming & Pruning • Fertilizing

NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL!

634-2868



(313) 627-6141

### REED A. BODY CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT REPAIR

CAT • JOHN DEERE • INTERNATIONAL • Etc.

Field Service Available Used Part Locator

Ortonville, MI. 48462

# Reminder Action Ads Better Than The Rest Because . . .

## 35,000 Circulation

The largest circulating newspaper in North Oakland County

## Action Ad Club

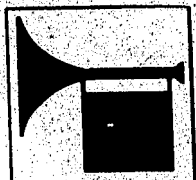
Pay \$15 and you are entitled to a non-commercial classified ad a week for an entire year. Join the 100's of readers that are taking advantage of this great offer — the only offer of its type anywhere. Call for details

## Absolutely Guaranteed Ads

If you don't get a call within 2 weeks we'll run your ad free for 2 more weeks. Still no calls, we'll refund your money, no questions asked

To place your ad fill in the blank below or call 625-9346 & charge it on your Master or VISA Card.

DEADLINE MONDAY 5 P.M.



### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Karate instruction first month free women only, days, evenings, 674-4248.

Large outdoor Flea Market to open in Fenton area May 13, 14, 15 single spaces \$7.00 a day or 3 days for \$15.00 for more information or reservation, call 750-0514.

Metamora Landfill - Open for public dumping. Mon. thru Sat., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Barrels for sale. 678-2782. (8/3)

Fashion show 4/26, 8:00 p.m., O.C.C. Highland Lakes, free admission.

Vacation - time share, 1 week per year, Las Vegas, Tahoe, Hawaii, etc., \$3200, 623-9515.



### AUTOS

1972 GMC 5 yd. dump truck, good condition, good tires, \$4,000, 634-9305 after 5 p.m.

'76 Ventura - \$975, 673-7567.

1975 Pinto wagon low mileage, rust, \$300.00, 666-4375.

1975 Chevy pick-up \$650 or best offer, must sell, 625-3408.

'78 Chevy pick-up 6-stick with cap \$3600, 625-8948.

'76 Camaro LT power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, new tires, brakes good condition, \$1950, 674-4223 after 6.

1978 Sunbird V-6 engine 30,000 miles, very clean, \$3650, 673-3041.

35' 5th wheel flat bed for sale, 673-5096.

1977 Pontiac Lemans 2 door, V-6 new paint new motor, power steering, power brakes clean \$1950, 634-5658.

1982 Exp. black on black 4-speed, 4 cyl., AM/FM and sunroof, \$5450, 634-5658.

1982 Chevy ElCamino power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, many extras, best offer, 634-0464.

1979 Mercury Bobcat station wagon, air, stereo, V-6, 674-2543.

'78 Monte Carlo air, moon roof, excellent condition, \$4100, 666-1437.

'71 Ford pick-up power steering, automatic, good transportation, good mechanical, \$450, 623-7019.

1982 Bradley GT II brown metal flake AM/FM cassette, gull wing doors, 900 actual miles, appraised at \$10,000 + will sell for \$8,900, 1-634-1701.

1969 Jeepster - 4 WD, Buick V-6, 3 speed, Idaho truck, no rust. Runs good. Good rubber, \$2,000.00 or best offer. Call 797-4886. (2/2)

1979 Mazda Rx7 red AM/FM sunroof, very nice, \$6,300, 634-1701.

'75 Oldsmobile convertible p/s, p/b excellent condition, \$4,295.00, 673-7889.

YOUNG DRIVERS - bet we can beat your insurance rates D.A.D. Agency. 623-2323

Are You Paying - Too much for auto insurance? Call Joe O'Conner at Farmer's Insurance for a quote. 625-6892. (c)

Wanted Junk Cars - Cash money, 634-2352 after 8 p.m. (c)

SUJARI - 1974 FWD Wagon. New clutch, good tires & battery. Runs fine, \$400. Hadley, 797-4407.

'78 GMC - 4-wheel pick-up, automatic & extras. \$4,000. 636-2566.

Farm Tractor - Allis Chalmers D-10 3 point hitch. Plows, cultivators & disc. \$3250, 627-2782.

Corvette - 1968 Convert. 350-350, 4 spd. \$4150.00, 627-3886.

'73 LeMans - P.S., P.B., A/C. Runs good. \$550.00. 627-2594 after 4:00.

1972 Volvo - No rust, good transportation. A lot more good miles in this baby. \$500.00 firm. 627-4626.

Must Sell - 1974 Honda. 9600 miles. Very good condition, \$1,200.00. Ph 636-7530. (2/1)



### EMPLOYMENT

Overseas Cruise Jobs - \$20,000-\$60,000/yr. possible. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. J-3060. (4/4)

Become A Leader - In a real success story. 25 years of research and growth to back you. Learn about Shaklee's bonus, car, and travel program. For details call Elmer Seelbinder, Shaklee Supervisor, 627-3215.

Lifeguards - WSA's or WSI's to work at Davisburg Mill Pond in the summer. Please send resume to Carolyn Johnson at 10547 Runyan Lake Point, Fenton or call 629-9531 by May 6. (3/2)

Salespersons Wanted - No experience necessary. Will train. Must be able to meet the public. Call 634-9475. (2/2)

Experienced Dental Receptionist - Needed for full time. Must be personable and able to work some evenings. Call days 627-2600 or send resume to Box E, Ortonville, 48462.

### AVON

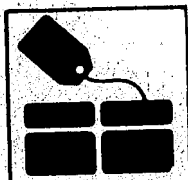
If You Could Use - A second job call Avon for the best opportunity in town! For an interview call Avon Manager Mary Lou Seelbinder, 627-3116.

Various Government Jobs - Information on positions available through local government agencies. \$15,000 to \$50,000, potential. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-8304, dept. 936B for your 1983 directory. (3/3)

Be the first in your area teaching creative circle needle crafts. Interviewing. April 26 in Clarkston, for appt. call 398-8248.

Part time and full time A.M. work available call 624-4621.

High income opportunity for ambitious gals in color analysis, 673-7018.



### MERCHANDISE

Buy Factory Direct - Lightweight, fiberglass Scamp 13' and 16' travel trailers & new 19' 5th wheel. Call now toll free 1-800-346-4962 for free brochure and save! (2/1)

Aqua Cat Sailboat - & Trailer. 12 ft. with new 95 sq. ft. sail. Reasonable. 627-2951.

1976 Imperial - Outboard boat, 15 ft., 85 merc. & trailer. Good condition. 627-3614.

F & M Heavy Duty Well Pump - & Tank, \$175.00. VW Dunebuggy, \$300.00. 1200x15 TA radials on mag wheels for GM, 6 lugs, \$320.00. 625-8205.

36' OWATNNA - Hay & Grain elev. PTO or gas engine. \$225.00, 627-2764.

Sofa - 88" brown and gold patch-work \$85.00. 625-3867

John Deer tractor (model A) good condition, also tri-axel equipment trailer. 674-3831.

Refrigerator side by side, electric stove self cleaning, green, 625-3152.

Antique harpoon style hayfork good condition, \$5.00, 682-6046.

Baby grand piano \$185 new condition, parson color nue condition 334-0756.

9N Ford Tractor, rebuilt, plow, disc, drags & blade, \$2500 firm, 625-5592.

Parts for '73 Capri, good engine and trans. 394-0609.

MATTRESS STATION GRAND OPENING - twin mattress sets \$39.00; full mattress sets \$69.00; queen mattress sets \$89.00; bunkies \$28.00 ea.; sofa beds \$117.00. 742 1/2 W. Huron, Pontiac, across from the post office, M-S 10-5, Sun 12-5, 338-2577.

11' Amerigo truck camper - swingout back, side door, loaded, very good condition, 673-2904.

Air tight woodburning stove - like new, all pipes included, 625-0864 anytime.

P.E.A.T.S. NURSERY - OPENING FRI., APRIL 22 AT ORTONVILLE FLEA MARKET. I WILL HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF MOTHER'S DAY PLANTS, PERENNIALS AND EARLY CROP FLATS, ETC., WEATHER PERMITTING. SPRING CLEAN-UP ROTOTILLING, LAWN DETHATCHING. CALL ME AT 627-4364 FOR ALL YOUR GARDENING NEEDS.

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

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

New Replacement Mani-folds - 8N, 9N, Jubilee, Allis Chalmers, B, C, WD. International Super A, C, M, 560, 706, 806. Massey Ferguson 35, to 20. Cub heads, final drive housing. Allis Chalmers G rear axles. Used wide fronts: Allis Chalmers WD-45, B, C. International Super C, 200. John Deere B. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313) 694-5314, (313) 695-1919. (8/7).

1975 Norton - Low mileage, very good condition. 625-9488. (2/2)

1981 Kawasaki 250 - 900 miles, like new, with 2 helmets, black leather jackets, \$900 or best offer. Also new bench press, \$40. Call after 6. 628-3287. (2/2)

Fords - 8N, 9N, 2N, Jubilee, 801 with loader. Allis Chalmers: B, C, G, WD. John Deere: 520, B, L, LA. International: Cub, 100, 200, H. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313) 694-5314, (313) 695-1919. (8/7)

Unique Gift - Original drawing of your home, barn or favorite scene. Sue Howard. 627-3111. (c)

ANNUAL CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE - St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw (1/4 mile north of Pine Knob), Thurs., Apr. 14, 9-5; Fri., Apr. 15, 9-5; and Sat., Apr. 16, 9-12. Bake Sale, refreshments. (2/2)

Is It True - You can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, ext. 1323.

POLE BUILDINGS - 24'x40'. Completely erected ONLY \$3,395.00. Overhead & entrance doors included. Other sizes available. Call collect, anytime, CHAPARAL BUILDINGS (616) 676-0544. (c)

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

Firewood: - Hardwood, guaranteed seasoned. \$40 face cord, \$45 delivered. 627-3014, 628-2102. (c)

Cracked Corn - \$6.00, whole corn \$5.50, oats \$6.50, Crossman Farms, Ortonville. 628-3863. (4/4)

Loveseat - colonial, browns, beige & rust, \$185, Weber grill, \$20, both excellent condition, 625-2360.

## WRITE YOUR OWN ACTION AD

It's easy! Fill in the blanks below with what you want to see in print. Complete and clip coupon sending it along with your check or money order, 10 words or less, just \$4.00 for two weeks; 25¢ each additional word. (Zones 2 and 3 prices only.) To run your ad in Zones 1, 2 and 3 papers, the price is \$6.00 for 10 words or less, 35¢ each additional word.

### Please Run the Following

_____ 2 _____	_____ 3 _____
_____ 5 _____	_____ 7 _____
_____ 8 _____	_____ 9 _____
_____ 4.00 _____	_____ 4.50 _____
_____ 4.75 _____	_____ 5.00 _____
_____ 5.50 _____	_____ 5.75 _____
_____ 6.75 _____	_____ 7.00 _____
_____ 7.50 _____	_____ 7.75 _____
_____ 8.00 _____	_____ 8.00 _____

### PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY STATE ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ENCLOSE CHECK, MAIL OR BRING TO:

## the reminder

6569 Dixie Hwy.  
Clarkston, MI 48016

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE REMINDER THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1983

# Reminder Action Ads Better Than The Rest Because . . .

## 35,000 Circulation

The largest circulating newspaper in North Oakland County

## Action Ad Club

Pay \$15 and you are entitled to a non-commercial classified ad a week for an entire year. Join the 100's of readers that are taking advantage of this great offer — the only offer of its type anywhere. Call for details

## Absolutely Guaranteed Ads

If you don't get a call within 2 weeks we'll run your ad free for 2 more weeks. Still no calls, we'll refund your money, no questions asked

To place your ad fill in the blank below or call 625-9346 & charge it on your Master or VISA Card.  
**DEADLINE MONDAY 5 P.M.**

Oak dining room table \$250.00, addressing machine \$600 new, sacrifice \$150.00, 627-4517.

Motorcycle parts, cheap, mostly Honda, after 6, 673-9403.

Wanted - approx. 100 lb. farrier's anvil. Call 887-3347.

Like new, excellent condition, antique, cherrywood, French provincial couch and chair with plastic covers. Best offer. 623-7360

1955 Massey Ferguson Farm tractor front rotor, excellent condition, 634-9558.

Sawdust For Bedding - Woodchips. Delivered - call 628-4046. (2/2)

wanted - Wedding fountains, cake and champagne. Wedding pans, etc., Davisburg, 634-1571.

310 John Deere Back Hoe Tri-axle, trailer dumptruck. 625-9270

Man and Boys complete ski sets, boots 11 1/2 - 5 \$65-\$50. 623-2989

Avon bottle collection. Some old, some new, 625-9270.

Small hoosier cabinet, white original paint, 2 old trunks, 623-0018.

Lazy Boy chair \$100, excellent condition, 391-1875.

TV, stereo, AM/FM phonograph, cherry console, Curtis, Mathis, \$75.00, 623-9515.

Wanted - square dance clothing, all sizes, for student ladies, Davisburg, 634-1571.

'68 engine 292 overhauled with 500 miles, \$375, 625-5631.

Four appliance wheels and tires F70-14, excellent condition, \$275.00, 674-3827.

Old Evinrude outboard motor excellent condition, twin cyl., sell or swap, 625-5967.

'79 RM 125 completely rebuilt motor, \$450.00, 623-6935.

Firewood, all hardwood, \$37.50 a cord, delivered, 625-3408.

Buying used woodworking tools, 391-3514 after 7 p.m.

Record Player with AM-FM stereo radio, cheerywood, 52x17, \$40. 625-3867

Solid Oak desk with 3 drawers and dropped front, \$95.00, 674-0205.

Hundreds of Cactus for Sale. 7448 S. Gale, Grand Blanc. 636-2529

4' white plastic ridge vents used, good condition \$1 each. 634-7555

Decorative vertical & horizontal blinds woven woods, custom drapery, shutters and shades, huge discounts, commercial and residential, free estimates. Your home or office. MasterCard and Visa. Decorative Window Designs, 391-1432.

Ariens riding lawnmower, 7 hp, 32" cut, good condition, 625-3897.

80cc Yamaha - like new, \$450, 625-5238.

For Sale - Electric dryer, skies, bindings, poles, color TV, ladder, 625-9244.

Electric guitar amp. 4-piece bedroom set. All excellent condition, 625-0644.

Stereo with AM-FM 51" cherry console, Motorola, \$49, 625-3867.

Utility tractor made from Toyota pickup, \$175, call 887-6306.

Enlarger Prinz black and white, \$75, 673-8329.

For Sale - Solid Oak reproductions, pedestal tables, pressback chairs, hutch, coffee & end tables, 625-1157, 623-6237.

1981 Kawasaki 250 - 900 miles, like new, with 2 helmets & black leather jackets, \$900 or best offer. Also new bench press, \$40, call after 6, 628-3287.

Older refrigerator \$50, business desks, \$75, filing cabinets all like new, 698-1646.

Hay - First cutting \$1.75, second cutting \$2.50, delivery available 625-3015. (2/2).

CB radio & equipment buy, sell, trade, call after 5 p.m., 625-5889.

Amway products to door 100% guarantee, 673-7018.

Sawdust for bedding, woodchips, delivered, call 628-4046.

Sofa Bed - Cameras, Kodak Tourister with case, Kodak EK6 instant with flash and case. Best offer on each item. 627-4369.

1974 Harley - Super Ghider, Fat Bobs & Mags, \$2700.00, 627-6379.

Sofa - 3 cushion, medium high back. Good condition. Ph 636-2951.

TERRY, A/K/A T. GRUBBER - Your claim to fame was sports. Now we see that you can do more than that. Congratulations!

Dinette Set - Good cond., \$75.00. 627-3522.

Hay For Sale - \$2.00 a bale. 636-2728.

For Sale - Gravelly 7.6 HP tractor with 30" mower, \$300. 636-2107.

New Three Point Hitch Tools - Landscape rakes from \$385.00, rotary mowers from \$435.00, PTO, Buzz Saws, Bottom Plows, Discs, Blades, Scoops, \$185.00. Fertilizer spreaders, new hay rakes \$685.00. Allis Chalmers WD-45 loader, H-M loader, International 2000 loader. Windmill. Dinner Bell. New and used tractor parts. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313) 694-5314, (313) 695-1919. (8/7).

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

ANTIQUE WROUGHT IRON - FLOOR LAMP WITH CANDLE CHANDELIER ATTACHED (COULD BE WIRED), \$75.00. PARLOR BENCH \$60.00, ASH TRAY STAND \$25.00. ALL VERY ORNATE. 627-4058 AFTER 6.(c)

Rough-Sawn Hardwood Lumber - Boards, planks, timbers, cut to order. 1x6x10, \$1.88; 1x6x12, \$2.25; 2x6x10, \$3.75; 2x6x12, \$4.50; 2x10x10, \$6.25; 2x10x12, \$7.50. Ortonville Sawmill, 627-3955. (c)

Spa's - Drayton Swimming Pool and Spa Supply Co., 4763 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains. 673-6734 or 673-7811. (8/3)

For Sale - Firewood, split and delivered. 634-3940 (c)

Wanted To Buy: - Batteries, radiators, copper starters and catalytic converters. Dixon Metal. 625-5305. (c).

Selling Prime Freezer Hogs - 80+ pound hanging, processing extra. 636-2901. (2/2)

GARAGE/BARN SALE - Household items, baby needs, books, clothes, kitchen utensils and much more. M-15 to Groveland Rd., to N on Jossman. 1270 Jossman, Ortonville. 10-6, Thursday only, April 21.

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

Zenith chronocolor TV 21" screen with cabinet, \$125, 673-7567.

Used bikes, 10 speed, 5 speed, Team Murray, Mongoose, 625-5939.

Moving out of state \$105,000 home make an offer, 625-9287.

1981 Honda CM400 very good condition, must sell, \$950.00, 666-4127.

Camper, '73 10 1/2 ft. overcab, stove, refrigerator, 1/2 bath, \$550, 625-5939.

Seeburg Hi-Fi select-o-matic \$200, juke box, \$450, 673-9142.

Sofa "90 inch Englander" excellent condition \$195, 623-1650.

Fireplace insert with blower \$450.00, 625-4813.

CB radio & equipment buy-sell-trade, call after 5 p.m., 625-5889.

CB radio & equipment buy-sell-trade, call after 5 p.m., 625-5889.

Wanted - plow 3-point hitch, 16" or double bottom 12", 625-3103.

4 VW Rabbit tires & wheels, 1 Camaro rally and tire, 625-0872.

Exercise Bicycle - Heavy duty, complete, \$50.00. 5693 Lakeview Blvd., west side of Big Fish Lake, Ort. Rec. Area.

Antiques For Sale - Pine blanket box, Oak rocker, trunk, etc. 627-4573.

Antique - 1902 shotgun, \$60.00. Also Colt Revolver 22 ca., \$150.00. 627-4551.



PETS

Horses boarded new barn big box stalls lots of trails, outdoor arena, turned out daily hay and grain two times daily, lots of TLC. Wendy, 623-1123.

Buying Horses - Of any size and conditions. 313-732-0865. (c)

2 Nubian/Alpine Goats - Goats (1 year old). \$50.00 each. 2301 Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

7 Yr. Old - 3/4 Reg. Arab Mare. Grey, 13 hands high, all tack, \$800.00. 1 yr. old stud colt, 1/2 Arab, 1/2 quarter horse, \$300.00 or best offer. 627-6117 after 3:30. (2/1)

Male and Female Parakeets - Large cage, nest box, and accessories. Best offer. After 2 p.m., 627-2074.

Black Labrador - And springer mix, 1 1/2 yr. hunter. Free to good home. 627-3323. (2/2)

Pit Bull - Registered 7 month female. Ears cut, shots, house broken, \$200.00. 627-3178.

Bouvier Female 3 years old, has shots and license, good watch dog, great with children, 623-7360.

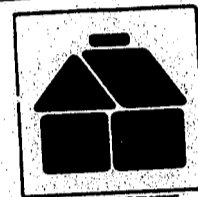
For Sale - Spring lambs for 4-H pets or the freezer. \$1.00 per lb. 797-4894.

AKC Cocker Spaniel - Puppies, \$150. 627-4573.

BABY TURKEYS - CHICKS, DUCKLINGS, GOSLINGS, GUENIAS. DAILY 10-4. 797-4916 HADLEY. (4/1)

Goats For Sale - 625-1738. (c)

AKC Cocker stud championship line pick of litter, 625-4835.



REAL ESTATE

Must Sell - 1978 2 bedroom mobile home. Used very little. Completely furnished including washer, dryer, dishwasher. Also many extras. Set up in adult section. Please call 634-7976.

By Owner (11 Rooms) - 4 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 ac. on main rd. Gas heat, 24x24 pole barn, 3 yrs. old, Goodrich Schools. L.C. terms, \$57,900, \$2,500.00 down, \$525 monthly. 627-3144 or 636-7009.

1978 Windsor Mobile Home - 2 bedroom. Clarkston Lakes, 628-7592. (2/1)

Lakefront Home - 6220 Waterfront Drive, Waterford, MI, 85' frontage.

R-579-E, \$45,000, near jr. high and elementary schools and close to I-75. Features, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, fenced yard and pool. Sewer and water. Brook Real Estate, 625-9300.

R-385-N, \$65,000, cedar 3 bedroom tri-level, large deck overlooks natural treed area surrounded by acres of State land. Brook Real Estate, 623-9300.

R-636-C, \$75,000, land contract terms offered on this 4 bedroom tri-level located near Pine Knob. Treed fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 full baths, deck and family room. Brook Real Estate, 625-9300.

Prime Real Estate Group call 674-0971 on this home \$45,900. Desirable area! 3 bedroom bungalow, fireplace, full basement, possible FHA/VA ask for Gary Oakley.

\$49,900 - Reduced!!! large 5 bedroom home, 2 full baths, full basement. Move in condition, land contract terms. Call Gary Oakley, Prime Real Estate Group, 674-0971.

West Bloomfield area, near Sylvan Lake, large 2 bedroom home, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, only \$45,900. Call "Prime", 674-0971.

Like new ranch home in Brandon area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10 rolling acres for horses. \$92,000. RDR-104. Durbin, 625-0200.

Nice starter home in good condition. Good investment, presently rented. Won't last long at \$27,000. Call Marge at Real Estate One, 623-7500.

\$46,900 Waterford - sharp 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, call Evans & Associates, 674-4191.

\$67,900 Waterford - extra nice, 3 bedroom tri-level, 1 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, call Evans & Associates, 674-4191.

\$39,900 Pontiac - built in '77, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 80x130 lot, call Evans & Associates, 674-4191.

Clarkston Ranch - only \$52,900. Don't pass this brick ranch up, located in the orchards in Clarkston with 3 bedrooms, full basement, stove, refrigerator, washer, and dryer to stay. Group One, Inc., 681-3700.

27.3 acres, Clarkston Schools - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-story home, also 2 bedroom guest home, 20x40 heated pool, two 20x30 out buildings, beautiful view overlook lake, great for orse or beef ranch. Close to I-75, land contract terms, full price \$158,900. Group One, Inc., 681-3700.

Independence Township - bedroom aluminum ranch, 1 1/2 car garage attached, central air, fireplace. \$42,900. Group One, Inc., 681-3700.

House For Sale - By owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. Clarkston Schools, all brick, alum. trim, 1 1/2 baths, 628-5722. (4/3)

Acreage For Sale By Owner - Three 5 acre parcels and one 21 acre parcel. Starting at \$14,000 and negot. Call 627-2289 (Oakwood area). (c).

Clarkston - By owner. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car attached garage and breezeway situated on a large lot. \$49,900, call 394-1144. (2/2).

1972 Motor Home Explorer, 224, 625-5592.

Mobile home for sale, partially furnished, 12x60 with expando, 674-1024.

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

12 x 65 Mariette w/expando, 20 x 14 living room, central air, front kitchen w/disposal, shed, built-in china cabinet in dining room, 2 bedrooms, \$8,900. 634-1963.

5 rolling acres, Fenton area, \$16,900, price, terms negotiable, 625-2016.

Clarkston - by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car attached garage and breezeway situated on a large lot, \$49,900, call 394-1144.

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DEADLINE MONDAY 5 P.M.

2 1/2 acre lot Clarkston, wooded lake stream "O" down, priced, terms, 623-2332.

Contemporary tri-level open floor plan, loft bedrooms, country kitchen, skylights, family room, den, stone fireplace, 2 baths, appliances, garage, \$65,000, D.A.D. Agency, 623-2323.

New 3 bedroom ranch in Waterford on double lot, \$43,900, 623-2489.

10 acres by owner Brandon Twp., perked, \$26,900, 628-4046.

Ten acre lake lot, must sell, best offer over \$22,500. Terms to suit, 9.9% available, phone 625-0777, ask for Gary.

Drayton Plains duplex 2 bedroom units, garage, \$47,500, L/C terms, 673-6046, eve. agent.

\$48,900 waterfront Loon Lake, garage, carport, basement, sunroom \$12,000 down, 673-8058.

Dixie Lake newer 1450 sq. ft. tri-level \$69,000 negotiable, 625-1386.

Elegant quad-level nestled in the pines, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air, deck, Clarkston schools, \$110,000, McCabe & Assoc., 625-4611.

Clarkston Schools, 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, basement, attached garage, appliances included, reduced to \$69,900, McCabe & Assoc., 625-4611.

Three bedroom brick ranch with finished basement, built in '74, features open kitchen-family room. Walking distance to Clarkston schools, \$59,900, McCabe & Assoc., 625-4611.

Lovely contemporary decor throughout, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, RDR-105, \$134,900, Durbin, 625-0200.

Cozy 2 bedroom home, spacious living room, breezeway, large garage, only \$5,000 down on land contract, \$39,900, RDR-106, Durbin, 625-0200.

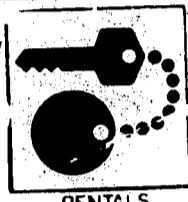
Beautiful view (CH-694) from this clean and comfortable 3 bedroom ranch with family room, country atmosphere, \$37,900, Clarkston Hills, 625-9500.

Need large family! (CH-679) for this spacious 5 bedroom tri-level, formal dining, family room, rec room & much more. Clarkston Hills, 625-9500.

Negotiate? Sure!!! (CH-656) owner ready to move, 3 bedroom home on large lot super garden spot, \$37,900, Clarkston Hills, 625-9500.

Real Estate One expanding to Clarkston. You're invited to our Career Seminar to learn about an exciting career in real estate. Saturday morning 10 a.m., 4-23-83. Call 623-7500 for a reservation.

4 bedroom unique colonial - Keatington area. 2300 sq. ft. provides plenty of living space. Call Barb or Lucy. Real Estate One, 623-7500.



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1 BR/eff. Apart. - Available now. Goodrich, heat furnished. \$200.00 per mo. Call B. Young & Co., 627-2838 or 636-7763. (c)

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Experienced Rental - Management program available with Barry Young & Co. Real Estate. Rentals & rental units needed now. Clients waiting. Call 627-2838 or 636-7763. (c)

Waterford - 3 bedroom ranch, lease with option, \$395 a mos. 391-1079.

Ortonville 3 bedroom lakefront home, appliance, carpeted, garage, \$400, 882-6711.

Holly area - new 3 bedroom 2 baths, log home, property and privacy, June 1, \$495 a month, 634-7785.

Deluxe Disney World Epcot Center condo perfect for families \$280 a week, 625-5513.

Hall Rental Clarkston American Legion, M-15 north of I-75, ph. 625-9912, 391-2272.

For Rent - Davison. 14x70 mobile home, 3 BR, \$275.00/mo. Call Barry Young & Co., 627-2838 or 636-7763. (2/1)

New Home For Rent - \$400/mo., Ortonville, 627-2713. (2/1)



SERVICES

Custom Wedding - & Portrait Photography by Robin. Goodrich, 636-7109. (8/2)

Learn Stenciling - April 25 & May 2, 7-9 p.m. Little Red Craft House, Ortonville. 627-6327.

Horses Boarded - New barn, big box stalls. Lots of trails. Outdoor arena, turned out daily, hay and grain two times daily. Lots of TLC. Wendy, 623-1123. (2/2)

Calligraphy - Thurs., April 21 & 28, 7-10 p.m. Advance registration. Little Red Craft House, Ortonville. 627-6327.

Johnson & Sons Excavating - Bulldozing, backhoe, crawler loader work, driveways, septic systems, land clearing, final grading, trucking - sand, gravel, fill, topsoil, blackdirt. 636-2104. (c)

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Plowing and Discing - Gardens or acreage. Large equipment for a better job. 627-4346. (c)

Bulldozing - Sand, gravel, field mowing. Brad Hale, 625-1738. (c)

Need Credit Cards - Improved or new credit? Look for our ad under Announcements this edition. 602-949-0276, Dept. 667. (4/4)

Personalized lawn service Val-D Landscaping, snow removal, 674-2982.

Basket Weaving Classes - Wed., Call for details. Little Red Craft House, Ortonville. 627-6327.

PIANO INSTRUCTION BY PROFESSIONAL throughout the summer annual recitals, field trips, all ages, 623-2455.

Child care in my licensed home, Waterford area, 673-1076.

JD's Towing - junk cars wanted. Buy and sell, 625-8790.

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

We Now Carry - A complete line of stenciling supplies. Classes, too. Little Red Craft House, Ortonville, 627-6327.

K And K Maintenance - Road grading - drives, dirt hauling. Also backhoe work done, 623-1055 or 627-2036. (6/5)

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

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

Installation - Wood burning stoves, metal chimneys, dishwashers, disposals, etc. Ets. call 627-2289. (c)

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Mobile Home Roofs - Ends leaking problems. 4-12 pitch ends snow build up. R-26 insulation saves money. 1 foot boxed overhang \$3.00 per sq. ft. Husky Built, (313) 797-4627. (c)

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Tutoring: K-8 Master's in learning disabilities; Certified teacher, Elem. Ed. and learning disabilities. 625-3358.

Wanted! Your bookkeeping headaches exp. payroll, bal. sheets, taxes. Call 9-9, 673-3154, 623-2884, 681-0550.

Doll collectors - need an arm or leg? Special restoration looking for that special doll? Let us connect you with that special person send LSASE and \$2.00 to Dollfinder Computer, 2516 Sunnbrook Dr., Kalamazoo, MI 49008.

Experienced Carpet - & Vinyl Inst. Call Ron, 625-1667. (2/2)

Dog Grooming - Small and medium breeds. Reasonable. Call Mona, 627-2064. (6/2)

Sand, Gravel, Fill Topsoil - Septic systems, driveways, basements, bulldozing, backhoe, trucking. Jim Ashby, 627-3132. (c)

Licensed Local Plumber - New and repair work. Reasonable rate, 625-8205. (4/3)

Pick Up Our New Class Schedule - Little Red Craft House, Ortonville, 627-6327.

Tutor - certified elementary teacher to help your child with any K-6 subjects, reasonable. 674-3322.

Roto Tilling - Done with Troy-Bilt tiller. For estimate call 627-4406. (4/1)

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

Learn Candlewicking - April 21, day or eve. Little Red Craft House, Ortonville. 627-6327.

Piano refinishing & repair, reasonable rates, 334-0756 after 7:00.

Glass Staining - April 27 & 28, 7-9 p.m. Little Red Craft House, Ortonville. 627-6327.

We Do Wallpapering - Int. painting & house cleaning. Experienced, 627-4223. (4/4)

Child care in my home by experienced mother creative activities. 623-7651.

Child Care provided by responsible mother days, my home, 625-1266.

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W.E. Weathers Co., aluminum siding, gutters, replacement & storm windows, carpentry roofs, 673-8022.

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

Experienced Mother wishes to care for your preschooler days, 625-6060.

Wallpapering - experienced, reasonable rates, call Karen, 394-0009 or Jan 394-0586.

Daycare babysitting in my licensed home, Sashabaw/Maybee reasonable, 623-2194.

Licensed Day Care opening for one preschooler, M-15 & I-75 area. 625-4992.

Experienced voice teacher will coach and teach voice all ranges, 625-5680.

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Lose weight with hypnosis therapy - home visits available, 683-6074. Inner-change.

Stop smoking with hypnosis therapy - home visits available, 683-6074, Inner-change.

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

Wedding cakes. Personally designed, homemade batters, all budgets, Davisburg, 634-1571.

Babysitting - Clarkston licensed home. One child. Bailey Lake Schools. N. Eston area. 394-0653.

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Housesitting going away? House checked daily. Precautionary duties done! 634-1571.

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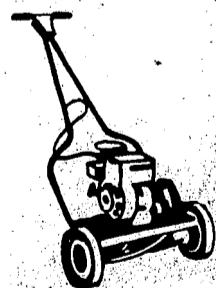
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NO BACKS ATTACHED  
**CHICKEN  
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MADE FROM GROUND CHUCK  
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7 1/2 OZ. KRAFT DINNERS  
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NEW TEXAS  
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AMERICAN SWISS &  
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**CHEESE SLICES** **\$1.59**

SEALTEST LIGHT & LIVELY  
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**GRAPEFRUIT** **4/98¢**

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BEANS, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM  
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**FRUIT DRINKS**  
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SAVE 78¢ ON TWO  
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49 OZ.  
SAVE 84¢  
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**LOW FAT MILK** **\$1.29** GAL.  
SAVE 80¢  
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IGA BONUS COUPON GOOD ONLY WITH \$7.00 PURCHASE  
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OTHER COUPON ITEMS Expires 4-27-83

APRIL 1983

NORTH OAKLAND COUNTY

# HEALTH NEWS 83

A Publication of The Reminder Newspaper

Volume No. Two, Issue Number Fifteen

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## The "Havenwyck Experience"

a unique concept in psychiatric hospitalization

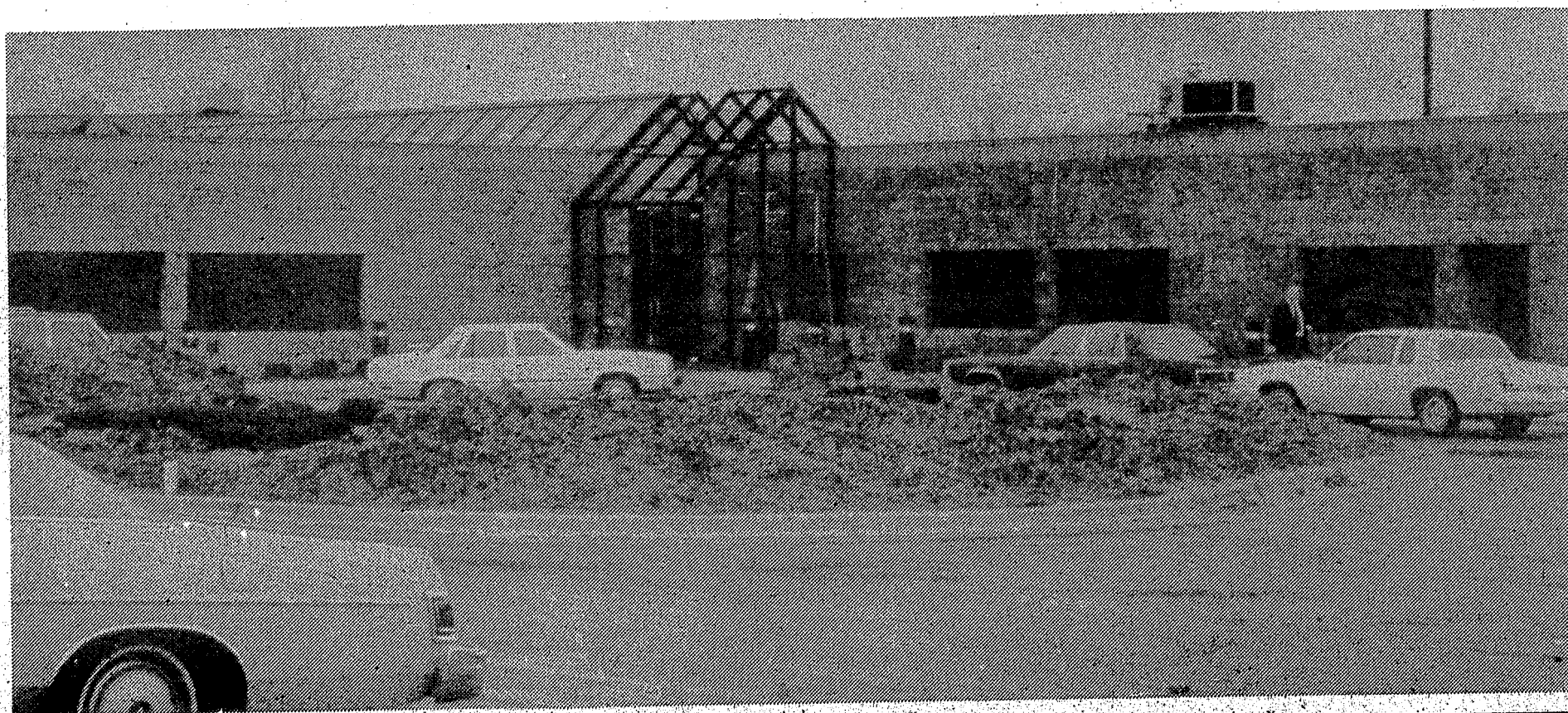


Photo by Al Wieling

Construction nears completion as Havenwyck plans for its May 9 opening.

# The "Havenwyck Experience"

is a unique concept in psychiatric hospitalization



**Opens its doors to you May 9th.**

**A progressive psychiatric hospital dedicated to:**

**People**—Havenwyck is committed to treating people with respect and dignity.

**Experience**—Havenwyck is staffed with the most highly experienced team of psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, and therapists.

**Quality**—Havenwyck, with its modern facilities, is committed to maintaining excellence in psychiatric treatment.

**Service**—Havenwyck provides specialized treatment for children, adolescents, adults, and substance abusers, using a refined treatment team approach.

**Commitment**—Havenwyck is dedicated to the highest quality patient care.



## Havenwyck Hospital

1525 University Drive, Auburn Hills, Michigan 48057  
(313) 373-9200



by Joseph R. Nemeth, D.D.S.

Most of us think of tooth loss as an inevitable part of the aging process. Actually, nothing could be further from the truth. Over 70 percent of adult tooth loss is caused by periodontal (gum) disease, and periodontal disease is both preventable and treatable.

Periodontics—the specialty within the field of dentistry that treats the gum tissue and bone structure that support your teeth—is hardly a household word. While our knowledge of cavities, fluorides, and orthodontics has become commonplace, periodontics is still in its embryonic stage of public awareness. The irony is that 95 percent of us will develop some form of periodontal disease during our lifetimes. And while periodontal treatment has made overwhelming progress in the science of saving teeth, we must increase our awareness of its applications before we can enjoy its benefits.

If your dentist were to recommend that you consult a periodontist—a specialist in treating gum disease—your first reaction might be one of concern or even alarm. Chances are good that you would not have been aware of any symptoms of periodontal disease since

## Don't Count On Losing Your Teeth

its signs can frequently be observed only by your dentist or dental hygienist. Rather than being concerned by the prospect of periodontal treatment, you should feel confident that seeking treatment is the first step in restoring your gums to good health and retaining your teeth for a lifetime.

Treatment for periodontal disease will vary with the degree to which the disease has progressed. The best preventive measure is a daily regimen of brushing and flossing to remove the bacterial plaque that opens the door to the disease. When the plaque remains on your teeth, it can cause a superficial inflammation of the gum tissue. This inflammation can eventually cause destruction of underlying bone which supports the teeth. The plaque may also harden into calculus (which can happen in a day or in months). At that point, it can be removed only by your dentist or hygienist. Regular cleanings at your dentist's or periodontist's office will help you keep calculus (also known as tartar) to a minimum.

Since statistics show that most of us develop periodontal disease, it is clear that plaque build-up does indeed endanger our dental health to the point where treatment is needed.

In its early stages, most of the treatment involves nonsurgical procedures called scaling, curettage, and root planing. These procedures involve:

1. removing plaque and calculus from the root surface;
2. removing inflamed tissue from the pockets around the tooth (pockets

are spaces between the gum tissue and tooth that were created by toxins emanating from bacterial plaque); and 3. smoothing the root and tooth surfaces after the troublesome irritants have been removed.

Some general dentists perform these procedures, but many refer their patients to periodontists. Periodontists must complete two years of specialty training following dental school in order to be licensed in the practice of periodontics. With new techniques and equipment, the periodontist can complete the scaling, curettage and planing procedures with virtually no patient discomfort and within a few short visits.

For more advanced cases of periodontal disease, the treatment requires more time and more work. If fairly deep pockets exist, they can be eliminated by a minor surgical procedure called a gingivectomy. In many treatments, "flap" procedures are performed in which (1) gum tissue is lifted away from the tooth; (2) calculus and inflamed tissue are removed; and (3) the gum is repositioned and sutured. In some cases, damaged bone may also be reshaped. Gums generally heal very quickly, and if there is discomfort following surgery, aspirin may be all the medication needed to relieve it. With rare exceptions, all periodontal surgery is performed at the periodontist's office.

When periodontal disease is allowed to progress to the point where bone destruction is great, teeth may have to be extracted. However, recent

techniques such as bone grafting offer new hope for rebuilding areas that might once have been beyond repair. After any form of periodontal treatment, it is critical that good follow-up care—including regular cleanings and checkups at the dentist's or periodontist's office and good home care—is observed.

The keys to keeping your teeth include awareness of what causes their loss and adherence to a regular checkup schedule with your dentist or periodontist. Adults who faithfully shepherd their children to the dentist every six months may neglect their own care when, in truth, adult dental care can be as or more crucial than child dental care. This is especially true in slowing the progress of periodontal disease in those cases in which there are no signs of its existence. When it does show signs of occurring—such as bleeding gums, puffy or itchy gums, shifting teeth, constant bad breath, loosening of teeth, or changes in the appearance of your teeth—see your dentist or periodontist immediately. But remember, the insidious nature of gum disease often means the absence of any obvious signs.

You don't have to count on losing your teeth. You can count on keeping them with proper care and guidance.

*Joseph R. Nemeth, D.D.S., is licensed by the State of Michigan in the specialty of periodontics. He received his degree in general dentistry from the University of Michigan and his specialized training in periodontics from New York University. Dr. Nemeth has served on the faculty of the University of Southern California and the University of Detroit Dental Schools and currently has a periodontal practice serving both the Pontiac-Waterford and Southfield areas.*

## Health-O-Rama: Free Check-Ups For Entire Family

by Julie Prahler

Free health screening tests will be offered to anyone 18 years of age and older at Project Health-O-Rama sites from April 6 through April 28.

Project Health-O-Rama is sponsored by WXYZ TV, ABC in Detroit; Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan; the United Health Organization; and 66 sites in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Monroe, St. Clair, and Washtenaw Counties.

The goal of Project Health-O-Rama 1983 is to alert individuals to possible health problems. Participation in Project Health-O-Rama cannot give persons a "clean bill of health" and is not a substitute for an examination by a physician. This is your chance to obtain \$75.00 to \$150.00 worth of health tests—all free (except the optional Blood Test Panel of 21 tests, which will cost \$7.00).

These tests are designed to detect disease in its first stage of development so that it can be treated early to prevent serious illness. **ALL TEST RESULTS ARE CONFIDENTIAL.**

**All Project Health-O-Rama sites will offer these tests:** Height/weight; Blood Pressure; Vision; Health Hazard Appraisals; Health History; Counseling/Referral; Blood Panel - \$7.00 (Do not eat four hours prior to taking the Blood Tests)

The screening tests search for high blood pressure, diabetes, liver disease, sight loss, glaucoma, cancer, kidney disease, gout, and many other conditions.

Some Project Health-O-Rama sites will offer these special tests: Glaucoma, Sickle Cell, Pap, Pulmonary Function, Hearing, Oral soft tissue, Self Breast Examination (instruction).

To learn what special tests are available at a location nearest you, call the Project Health-O-Rama Hotline at 271-7800 between 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**North Oakland County Sites for Project Health-O-Rama**  
**Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, April 21, 9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.**  
**St. Mary's Church/P.O.H. Health Center, 1955 E. Commerce, Milford, April 28, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

At the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection in Clarkston, Project Health-O-Rama will also be sponsored by the Clarkston Community Womens Club. Students from Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (N.O.V.E.C.) will assist in giving tests. There will be registered nurses (RN's) on duty for counseling.

This is also a one day only program on April 21, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

In Milford, Project Health-O-Rama will be conducted at St. Mary's Church, 1955 E. Commerce, and Co-Sponsored by Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Health Care Center's community hospital in Milford. It is also a one day only program on April 28, from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. All the Project Health-O-Rama free tests will

be available. The blood panel will also be available for \$7.00.

Project Health-O-Rama has existed for about 20 years. It used to be available three times during the year in the Detroit area, once on the East side, the West side and then in the Downriver area. It has grown to 66 sites this year in seven counties. Most sites offer the same free tests and many also offer exhibits and materials on health problems and disease. Literature from Project Health-O-Rama states that "it's the best bargain in town."

**"This is your chance to obtain \$75 to \$150 worth of health tests - all free . . ."**



by Michael L. Robertson, D.D.S.

Will tooth decay soon become an occurrence of the past? Actually, the research explosion in dentistry since the end of World War II has already produced amazing results with prevention being identified as the overall key controlling cavities. And if you are a young adult today, chances are that your children will enjoy the benefit of an anti-decay vaccine. Dr. William H. Bowen, chief cavities prevention and research branch, National Institute of Dental Research, thinks that some type of vaccine against tooth decay will be available for general use by the end of this decade. But, before this can happen, scientists will have to overcome some obstacles, he adds.

Comments Dr. Irwin D. Mandel, director, Columbia University's division of preventive dentistry: "Today, we have a very good understanding of the overall mechanism involved in the development of decay. What dental scientists mainly are doing now is fleshing out the details. In this way, they hope to pinpoint the exact steps in the process where they can most effectively combat the devastation from this disease."

Indeed, tooth decay is still the most prevalent disease in the United States other than the common cold. In monetary terms, Americans spend roughly \$6 billion to repair the damage caused by tooth decay. The total US cost of all forms of dental care exceeds \$13 billion annually.

Age is the major factor in determining a person's vulnerability to tooth decay. Cavities are less of a problem for adults, and the chief cause

of tooth loss in grownups is periodontal disease that attacks the gums and supporting bone tissue.

The past 35 years have witnessed a basic change in research focus by the dental profession. Previously, interest was centered on repairing and replacing decayed teeth. And, toward this end, researchers were concerned primarily with developing more esthetic looking and longer-lasting filling materials, crowns, and dentures. By now they are concentrating on

eliminating decay, and such prevention of course requires greater knowledge of the underlying factors implicated in the development of cavities.

What causes cavities as tooth decay is scientifically known? The bacterial culprit largely responsible for tooth decay is called *Streptococcus mutans*, although other acid-producing bacteria may be involved. These decay promoting bacteria live in the mouth and adhere to the tooth as a sticky, colorless film called dental plaque.

Aside from *Streptococcus mutans*, accumulated plaque may comprise dead bacteria, other types of living bacteria, and food particles.

Plaque collects around and between the teeth and in the pits and grooves of the chewing surfaces of back teeth. Bacteria in the plaque convert sugars like sucrose, fructose, and glucose in the foods we eat to acids.

To survive, oral bacteria obviously need a food supply. For instance, NIDR scientists have found that cavities do not develop in rats that have decay causing oral bacteria but are fed sugar solutions by tube directly to the stomach.

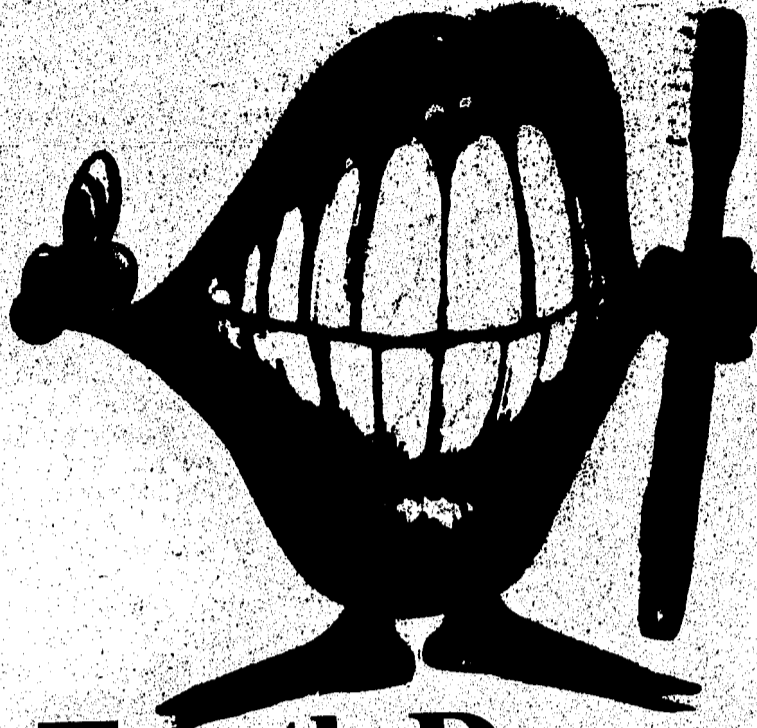
#### Sources of Sugar

The main sources of sugar in the diet include soft drinks, candies, ice cream, baked goods and presweetened breakfast cereals. Partly because of the public's increasing consumption of highly sweetened processed foods, the average American currently consumes about 130 pounds of sugar a year, 70% of which is sucrose.

The prominence of sugar as a cause of tooth decay has been shown in many epidemiological studies. Eskimos living in their natural environment, for example, have hardly any cavities because their diet consists almost entirely of animal protein and fat. However, when they switch to a more Westernized diet, replete with sizable amounts of sugar, the incidence of tooth decay rises sharply.

Foods vary considerably in their tendency to produce tooth decay. Fruits such as apples, which contain more than 10% fermentable carbohydrate, tend to promote decay. Contrary to popular belief, apples do

# No More



# Tooth Decay!

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not remove dental plaque or clean the teeth but increase the plaque's content of unwanted sugar. "Thus, finishing a meal with an apple," says Dr. Kenneth H. Burrell of the American Dental Association, "is not an effective way to prevent tooth decay, as has been wishfully thought for many years."

What is important, however, in terms of decay-causing potential of a food, is not only the amount of sugar it contains but also the length of time it remains in the mouth. Sugar in the form of caramels, which cling to the teeth, can be more harmful than the same amount of sugar in a soft drink, which remains in the mouth only briefly.

Also important is the frequency with which sugar is eaten. According to one study by Scandinavian dental scientists, people who, in one year, ate an average of 70 kilograms of sugar with meals and 15 kilograms between meals had more cavities than people who ate 94 kilograms of sugar solely during meals.

The acid that is the chief cause of dental decay is lactic, the main acid formed by the breakdown of sucrose. Moreover, lactic is the strongest acid formed by the fermentation of sugars. The sticky plaque holds both the bacteria and the acids they produce to the tooth surfaces so they cannot be washed away by saliva. Repeated acid generation cycles, within 12 to 24 months, can gnaw through tooth enamel—the hardest tissue in the human body to form a tiny cavity.

## Factors for Decay

In summary, three factors are necessary for the promotion of cavities: a susceptible tooth, decay promoting bacteria, and sugars in the diet. If any of these three factors is not present, tooth decay will not occur. The strategy for preventing cavities continues to be a triple approach: increasing resistance of the teeth; reducing or modifying cariogenic (decay-causing) substances; and combating bacteria by mechanical, chemical, or immunochemical means.

The most effective way to make teeth more resistant to cavities is and has been, for almost four decades, fluoridation. Fluoride consumed in the form of drinking water or applied directly to the teeth through topical applications by the dentist inhibits cavities by incorporation into the crystal structure of the tooth enamel. The enamel consequently becomes less soluble by acid, and the tooth is stronger and more resistant to decay. Fluoride may also help remineralize the enamel and inhibit decay by killing or deterring the action of the bacteria in dental plaque.

"Fluoridation of community water supplies continues to be the most effective and least expensive way to provide this protection to millions of Americans," says Dr. Stanley Heifetz, National Institute of Dental Research. Studies have shown that 20% of today's teenagers who drank fluoridated water since birth, are totally free of cavities, and the remaining 80% experience nearly 70% less decay.

Approximately 110 million Americans live in communities that have either fluoridated water supplies or water that contains effective natural levels of fluoride.

But another 70 million live in communities that have not initiated fluoridation. For the 37 million Americans living in areas without central water supplies, Dr. Heifetz recommends school water fluoridation and fluoride tablets or rinse programs as an alternative. Between 8 and 9 million children participate currently in fluoride programs in schools and have averaged a 35% reduction in decay, he says.

## Development Vaccine

Tests are centered on development of a vaccine that would attack the seven known strains of *Streptococcus mutans* bacteria by introducing antigens or antibodies to battle those strains. "In people with illnesses like dry mouth that prevent production of saliva and thus prevent production of these antibodies, tooth decay is quick and ruinous. The teeth nearly deteriorate before your eyes. Every tooth surface is covered with decay within weeks," explains Dr. Michael Cole, National Institute of Dental Research.

This devastating form of decay is also known as rampant cavities, and researchers at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine in Boston have strict dental hygiene program combined with topical fluoride treatments and an "artificial saliva" mouthwash. According to Dr. Erling Johansen,

"Pasteur knew nothing about how his vaccine worked. He simply used it. But we must be sure."

Dr. Jiri Misteky  
University of Alabama

dean, more than 500 cavities in 55 patients ranging in age from 10 to 84 were arrested within six weeks. The afflicted teeth were remineralized by the patient's strict oral hygiene system, plus chemical treatments and salivary gland stimulation. After being trained in proper brushing and flossing and the use of a fluoride toothpaste, patients administered a fluoride preparation to the teeth, followed by an "artificial saliva" mouthwash, which is a super-saturated solution of calcium phosphate.

Dr. Johansen notes that, in addition to preventing cavities, the mouthwash also helps to reharden certain kinds of cavities because it contains a much higher concentration of calcium and phosphate than is found in normal saliva. The technique had previously been tested using cancer patients suffering from extensive dental decay as a result of radiation applied to the head and neck regions, Dr. Johansen told the 59th general session of the International Association for Dental Research in Chicago last year.

To stimulate the body to make more antibodies, a vaccine consisting of

Cont. on Next Page

# What You Should Know About Adult Orthodontics

From The Office Of  
Dr. Charles F. Munk  
Dr. J. Richard Dunlap

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

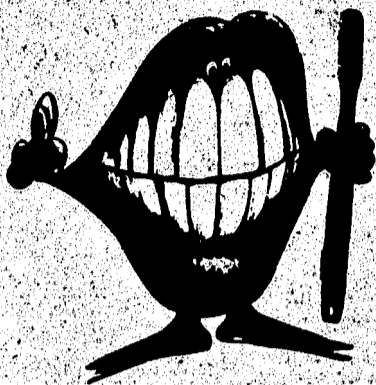
The kind of braces used today in orthodontics ranges from the traditional stainless steel bands that wrap entirely around the teeth, to small bonded braces which attach only to the outer tooth surface. Bonded braces come in stainless steel and in clear plastic. Clear plastic braces can be used on the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

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

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

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

## Tooth Decay



Cont. from Page 5

dead *Streptococcus* germs (or parts of germs) is being tested by American and foreign researchers. In initial animal experiments conducted at the University of Alabama, one of the four research centers, antibody production was stimulated by the infection of killed bacteria directly into the glands in the cheek areas or under the floor of the mouth. However, says Dr. Cole, this procedure is not suitable for human use because of the discomfort and the possibility of infection. Instead, he found that killed human bacteria contained in capsules could be given orally to volunteers in clinical trials.

The efficacy of a vaccine against tooth decay has been demonstrated in monkeys, rats and hamsters. Small trials in humans have shown that killed bacterial vaccine taken orally produces

antibodies in the mouth and promotes elimination of *Streptococcus mutans*.

Still to be determined is what portions of killed bacteria would be most effective. One possibility, for example, would be to stimulate antibodies against a bacterial enzyme called glucosyl transferase which creates the sticky substance that holds plaque to the tooth surface. Without that adhesive, plaque may be less harmful. Dr. Martin Taubman of Boston's Forsyth Dental Center has demonstrated that antibodies against this enzyme help protect rats from tooth decay.

An alternative being explored is the use of special cells called hybridomas to produce huge amounts of antibodies which then could be used in a mouthwash.

There are two barriers to the public availability of a vaccine in the near future. One is the problem of finding just the right antigen. The other roadblock is the safety factor. "We have the vaccine; it works, we know that," says Dr. Jiri Mistecky, University of Alabama. "It is at the stage that, some 60 years ago, scientists would simply be giving it to people right now. It will be so many years before the public may get it because we are so much more cautious in these times. Pasteur knew nothing about how his vaccine worked. He simply used it. But we must be sure."

### Diet As Factor

However, the vaccine will not be a cure-all for decay partly because of the third major decay factor: diet. Included in the new progress in diet research is a new animal study by

NIDR which shows some startling results that may upset some of the conventional concepts about sugar content in food items. For instance, heavily sweetened cereals proved about equally potent in causing decay whether they contained 8% sugar or almost eight times that much. One possible explanation is that the excess sugar may be incapable of doing further harm because the bacteria simply cannot use so much effectively.

Another finding, still very preliminary, was that cheddar cheese may actually inhibit the tooth decay process.

All the test foods were compared with sugar, which was chosen as a standard for tooth decay production. Different breakfast cereals containing 8%, 14% and 60% sugar were found almost equally decay-producing in rats. Foods that contained sugar and dicalcium phosphate, an additive sometimes used to affect a product's physical consistency, had lower decay potential than the same foods with sugar alone.

"Our results show that the relative cariogenicity of a food cannot be assessed simply on the basis of concentration of sugar," says Dr. Bowen, "although clearly all foods tested that contained sugar were to some degree cariogenic."

Peanuts did not cause decay, but potato chips had a higher risk index than caramels or chocolate bars and were almost as high a risk as sugar-coated chocolate candy. In all cases, the more frequently the teeth were exposed to the food, the greater the risk.

In Dr. Mandel's words, treatment of tooth decay is no longer the dentist's

"By the time a vaccine is available, it should not change the dental office pattern, as this will be accomplished by fluorides."

Dr. Mandel

dominant function, especially in fluoridated communities with a large population of young people. Today's treatment consists largely of repair and replacement of existing restoration. "By the time a caries vaccine is available - probably not until the early 1990's it should not change the dental office pattern as this will be accomplished by fluorides."

As a result of advances in tooth decay research, Dr. Mandel sees a shift of emphasis in dental treatment from decay to periodontal disease, and increased focus on oral growth and development and interceptive orthodontics.

## Cancer Number

The Michigan Cancer Information Service has a new, easy-to-remember toll-free number: 1-800-4-Cancer.

"We hope this new number will lead to more calls, allowing lay public and health professionals, who have a concern about cancer, to be served," Dr. Michael Brennan, Director of the CC-CMD, said. "Cancer is a disease which affects two of every three families. People need accurate, useful and up-to-date information."

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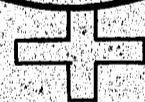
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Presents

**Woman's  
Day**

May 4, 1983



Take Action Today -- Protect Yourself For  
Better Tomorrows!!

### Woman's Day

Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Health Care Center (Oxford) will be conducting female examinations on May 4th, for a nominal fee of \$7.00.

The Health Care Center will be providing breast examinations and pap tests as well as free educational material on the facts concerning Breast Cancer and Ovarian Cancer. A slide presentation on "Self Individual Breast Examinations" will also be shown concurrently with the examinations.

Women under 18 years of age, must show proof of parental consent.

APPOINTMENTS ARE REQUIRED. Interested females should contact the Health Care Center for an appointment.

**628-3000**

## Warning Signals Now Cancer's Seven

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits
2. A sore that does not heal
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
6. Obvious change in wart or mole
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness

If You Have A Warning Signal, See Your Doctor

# Menopause: Estrogen Treatments Important

by Dr. Joann Gates, M.D.

Menopause, that time of life when menstruation ceases, is caused by ovarian failure and consequently, the end of estrogen secretion. Estrogen and progesterone are the hormones produced by the ovary during a woman's menstruating years. With the decline and failure of estrogen production come the molimina of the menopause: symptoms of vasomotor instability (i.e. headaches, irritability, fatigue, insomnia, nervousness, mood changes), atrophy or aging of the genital and urinary organs, and osteoporosis, that condition where bones lose their calcium and become thin and fragile.

To treat the signs and symptoms of the menopause and to prevent osteoporosis, estrogen therapy should be given indefinitely. The problem is that studies have described an increase risk of uterine cancer (cancer of the lining of the uterus) with estrogen administration in the menopausal years. However, several reports have described a lower incidence of this type of uterine (endometrial) cancer in estrogen users who also receive progesterone in a cyclic manner. Taking estrogen with progesterone in a cyclic manner induces menstrual periods again. Are we then recommending to continue menstruation indefinitely? Yes, this is the new concept of estrogen therapy.

Estrogen should be give in a cyclic manner to estrogen deficient women,

and estrogen should be give cyclically with progesterone if a woman has a uterus. This method of treatment will continue menstruation after the change of life.

The average age of menopause in this country is 51-52 years. There are about 40 million women over the age of 50. Women can expect to spend over one third of their life in estrogen lack unless they take estrogen.

Estrogen benefits are relief of hot flashes, sweats, dizziness, muscular aches, and stiffness, and improved elasticity of skin and mucous membranes. Estrogen relieves anxiety, depression, and improves memory and mood.

Atrophy of the vagina causing painful intercourse will be reversed by estrogen. Atrophy of the urinary tract will be reserved by estrogen. Estrogen improves the integrity and thickness of the skin.

With estrogen loss there is an increased calcium excretion which reflects loss of bone calcium and leads to osteoporosis. Osteoporosis is the most debilitating disease in elderly women.

Three thousand women die of uterine (endometrial) cancer in the United States every year, but 60,000 to 70,000 women die every year as a result of osteoporotic fractures. Spinal compression fractures and forearm fractures are common. Hip fractures are common and 80% of all hip fractures are due to osteoporosis. Estrogen

retards the development of osteoporosis.

Disadvantages of estrogen therapy include risk of uterine (endometrial) cancer, breast tenderness, bleeding problems if the uterus is present, fluid retention with weight gain, and metabolic effects. The management of bleeding problems occurring on estrogen therapy requires careful continuity of follow-up. It is not established that estrogen therapy can cause breast cancer.

Eighty-five percent of post menopausal women in the United States have symptoms of estrogen deficiency, 60% of them may benefit from estrogen, but only a small percent of them will seek medical evaluation for their problem.

Generally, improved health and well-being, improved quality of life, and prevention of disabling problems can come from properly prescribed estrogen replacement therapy and the appropriate periodic follow-up care.

## Senate Hearing Scheduled On Surrogate Parenting

State Senator Patrick H. McCollough (D-Dearborn) announced the Senate Committee on Health and Social Services will conduct a public hearing on Friday, April 22, on Senate Bill 63, which would prohibit surrogate parenting.

McCollough, Committee Chairman, said the hearing would begin at 1:30 p.m. in Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

The proposed legislation would prohibit anyone from agreeing or contracting with a woman to bear a child

through artificial insemination and from taking custody of such a baby. A first violation of the law would be a misdemeanor punishable by 90 days in jail, or a \$10,000 fine or both. A subsequent conviction would be a felony punishable by five years in prison, or a \$10,000 fine or both.

"Surrogate parenting has become a very sensitive and controversial issue," McCollough said. "The Senate Committee on Health and Social Services is conducting this hearing to obtain information that is relevant to the issue and the proposed legislation," he added.



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## Good Vision

by Jack Alan  
Kennedy Optical Centers

Sunny days of Springtime bring forth the joys of outdoors, including budding trees, fresh green lawns, flower gardens, springtime fashions, including the beautiful new Fashions in Eyewear to be seen these days at the Kennedy Optical Centers.

A visit to one of the Kennedy Optical showrooms is a very special kind of sight-seeing adventure.

New Eyewear Fashions have a distinctive personal touch, and they reflect a refreshing blend of unique styling and function.

There are welcome applications in the use of subtle colors; and perfect fit is enhanced by sheer comfort.

World renowned designers have made imaginative contributions toward the growing fashion trends in modern eyewear; and visitors to the Kennedy Optical Centers will discover unusual Fashion creations by Yves Saint Laurent, Lanvin, Elizabeth Arden, Anne Klein, Logo, Avante Garde, Christian Dior, Zeiss, Playboy, Jack Nicklaus and Emilio Pucci.

Eyewear Fashions are now a vivid part of today's compelling image; and new Eyeglasses can be chosen to be a fully impressive touch in personal decor.

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**Editor's Note:**

In early May a new psychiatric hospital will open its doors in Pontiac. Called Havenwyck, the hospital is in its final stages of construction. Health News staffer Jerry Rubingh interviewed Havenwyck's Director of Community Relations, Jenny Jarrard, about the hospital.

Q. You have a brand new building, how long has it been under construction?

A. For approximately 12 months.

Q. When do you plan being open?

A. We plan to admit patients on May the 9th.

Q. How many staff personnel will you have here at the hospital?

A. Just under 200, I believe. I can't give you anything but an approximate figure but that is about right. We have about 120 beds.

Q. You're really going to out number the patients then. How many staff physicians will you have?

A. We will have 12 at opening time.

Q. Are these all MD's or are they a combination of physicians?

A. They are all psychiatrists and they are all MD's.

Q. How about support personnel?

A. One of the supporting services is psychological testing and those would be done by two psychologists who will read the tests and return them to the physicians. There are a large number of other professionals including social workers, activity therapists which include recreational therapy of course and psychiatric nurses.

Q. Exactly what kind of hospital is Havenwyck?

A. Havenwyck is an acute care short term psychiatric facility and everything that is done for that type of treatment is done in house.

Q. For our readers could you define acute care?

A. Acute care in this kind of facility means acute as opposed to long term care. At State Institutions and other types of treatment centers frequently the length of stay is several months to several years. The average length of stay for this kind of a hospital nationally is 21 days. This doesn't mean all patients stay 21 days; or that that is usual because we have some programs that will treat patients in a 10 day span of time. In the child's unit patients, on the average stay 3-4 months because the treatment program is somewhat different. We educate the child while they are here, with special educators.

Q. In other words, your patient would not be one who had a severe mental impairment or disability or had a severe case of need for a long term psychiatric care?

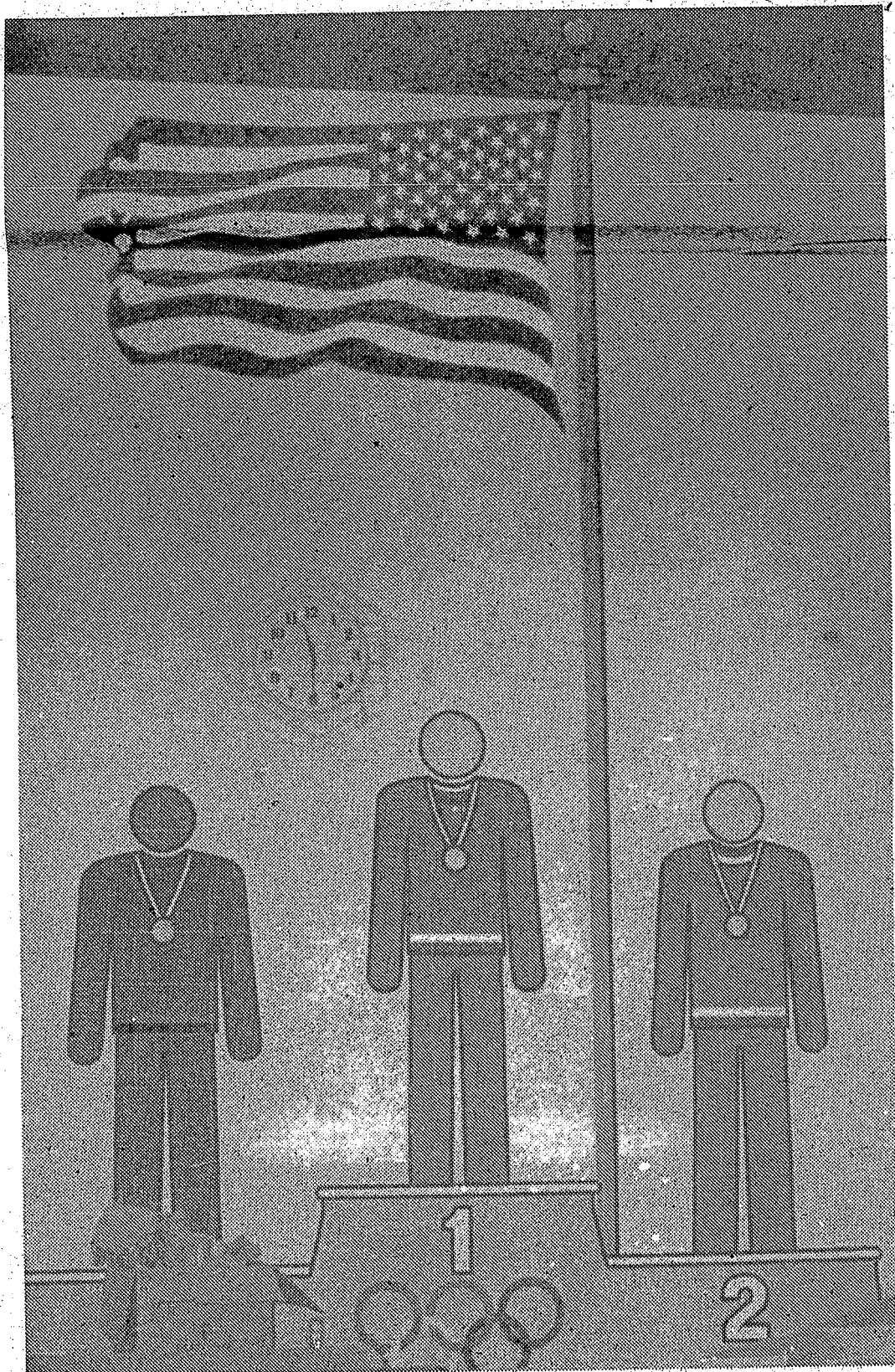
A. No, it's not to say our patients are not severe or that their illness or illness are not serious. Patients are treated on an out-patient basis so that it's a combination of in-patient treatment and out-patient follow up and after care as opposed to a long in-patient hospitalization.

Q. How did Havenwyck happen to become a reality?

A. The president of Havenwyck, Gary Craig and he has been an administrator for some ten years at another psychiatric facility in Detroit. This hospital has been in planning stages for 7 years. He designed it himself and about a year ago he obtained a certificate from the State of Michigan for a free standing psychiatric hospital. He has three separate treatment units for adult, child and adolescent. He bought the property and built the hospital. It was a consuming process, certainly that happens over night.

Q. Do you have a program like the other hospitals in the area will be making referrals to you?

A. Referrals for this hospital will come from other hospitals, sometimes other psychiatric hospitals, guidance counselors in the schools, from special educators who see the problems that children have in hyperactivity or learning disabilities. They will also come from the courts; from probate court, from the courts that admit voluntary and involuntary patients; and really, in one way or another, it takes care of the overflow from public institutions cannot handle.



Sports related murals adorn the hallways inside.



Medical Director Hubert Miller, M.D., and Jenny Jarrard talk to the media.

# nyck

## tal Emerges

Hospital

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**Q.** Once a patient is admitted here what kind of atmosphere are they going to encounter? Will it be an exclusive type atmosphere where they are going to have a private room with a TV with all the trimmings or are they going to be on a ward?

**A.** The make-up will be that of community family living. All the patients eat in the dining room. There are snack shops about the hospitals. They will wear regular clothes. They have a finely honed schedule all day long for therapy that has to do with the therapeutic event that is prescribed for them. That includes occupational, recreational, and group psychotherapy. The patients themselves are involved in making decisions about the community, and so they interact all day long with professionals on a very structured basis. We do have security of course, and they are not ever out of the hospital without surveillance and staff being with them. And the doors are locked.

**Q.** Patients have private rooms?

**A.** We do have some private rooms. The rooms are 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, so it's that variation.

**Q.** No more than 4 to a room?

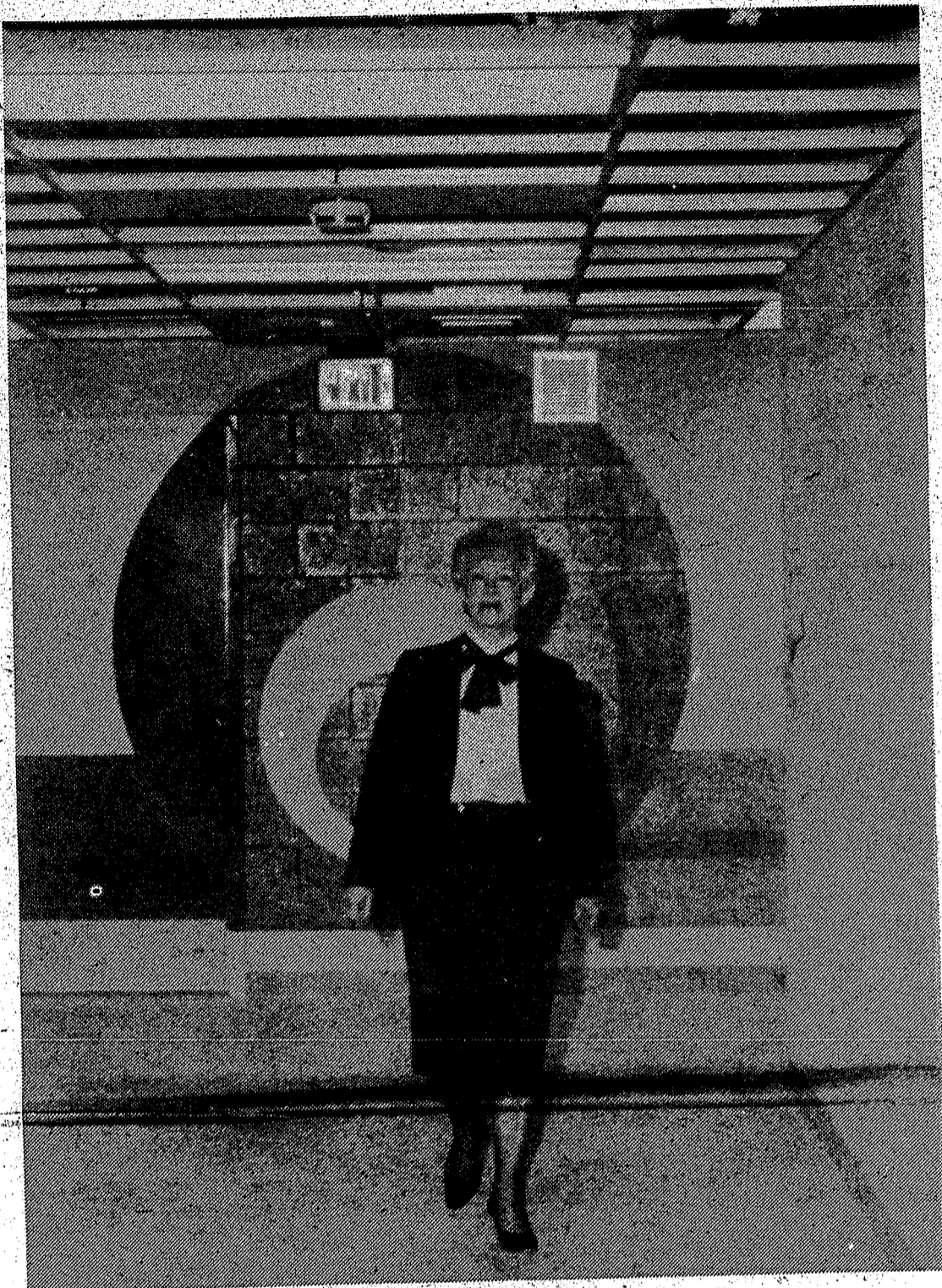
**A.** No more than 4. It depends on the diagnosis and the group of patients at that particular time.

**Q.** Why did you pick this location? Why the Pontiac area?

**A.** Well, we felt that the need was here and this is a very beautiful location. We have 30 acres and Galloway Lake is on our property. It's a nice place to develop and we like the rustic atmosphere because its pastoral and peaceful.

**Q.** You're not a hospital such as in Brighton, and you're not a place for someone to come and dry out. You're a place for someone who is going to be referred here by their physician hopefully to cure whatever problem they might have be it alcoholism, drugs or emotional or anything else. Is that basically the concept of the hospital?

**A.** We will have a detoxification program but as you put it "to simply dry out", no, that is not the purpose. We will treat schizophrenia, manic depression and any of the disorders that are usual in the psychiatric patient population. If they are detoxified in this hospital the after care program and out-patient program is the most important thing because there is a need for long term care for that sort of problem. It's just not fixed in a short period of time.



Jenny Jarrard

**Q.** What are some of the goals of the hospital growth-wise? You mentioned you have 30 acres. You're starting off with 120 beds. Do you have a long range plan for this? Will the lake be developed for recreational purposes?

**A.** Yes, the plans have already been made to develop the lake. We have plans to build residential areas too, for other kinds of treatment on the property. Those are just plans at this point. We're not planning to enlarge this hospital any time in the near future.

**Q.** Do you have anything else you would like to add?

**A.** We would like to invite the public to see the hospital on Sunday afternoon from 2-5 on May 8th. We will be happy to show it to people. It is lovely and many times you never get to see a psychiatric hospital like this, because once the patient's are here, the patient's are treated confidentially and we don't tour visitors through the hospital.

**Q.** Do you already have a list of patients that will be admitted when you open on May the 9th?

**A.** Actually we do. We have started a list for the substance abuse pilot program that we will be starting on May 9th. I suspect there will be other names added to it as the physicians make their plans to admit on the first week.



## Havenwyck Hospital

1525 University Drive, Auburn Hills, Michigan 48057  
(313) 373-9200

ical staff.