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the reminder

Zone 2

Independence & Springfield Township

Volume 4 Number 22

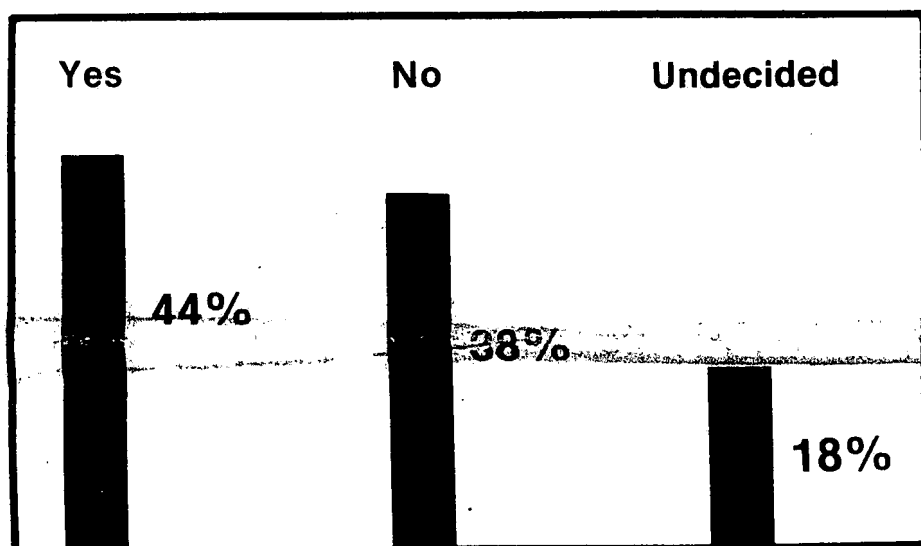
February 19, 1981

Mason Presents School Cuts Teacher Layoffs, End to Athletics Proposed

by Dawson Bell

REMINDER SURVEY

If you were to vote today on a Clarkston School District Millage of approximately two additional mills would you vote yes or no?



Poll Shows Voters Might Go for Millage

A million dollars is, of course, a lot of money.

As Superintendent Mason spelled it out last Monday, it is equivalent to the elimination of all athletics, 44 layoffs and \$300,000 in supply cuts.

But it is, too, equivalent to the revenue that would be generated by a 2½ millage increase.

And, if the public statements of some School Board members and Administration officials are any indication, before any of the cuts suggested by the Superintendent are effected, the voters will be asked to consider a millage.

Board President, Thomas called a millage vote a "real possibility" last week. And Robert Walters has said that for the board to make cuts without offering a millage option would be "irresponsible".

Likewise, Mason, who called more tax money "the only real answer" some time ago.

At the same time, everyone concerned seems to recognize that increasing property taxes is an unpopular approach at the present time. And although the school's equity, which has minimized the effect of deficit spending this year, was built up from funds won in a 3-mill renewal in 1977, it was only two years ago that an additional millage request was turned down.

Walters thinks a plea for operating funds money, however, might pass.

Citing approvals in Independence Township for bike paths and park land purchases he said, "We've been supportive of some things I didn't think had a prayer."

Stan Darling, District Business Manager, said an increase of 2½ mills would offset the anticipated \$1 million deficit for 1981-82.

A single mill adds \$1.00 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Thus, the owners of an \$80,000 home with a State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of \$40,000 would pay an extra \$106.50 each year in property taxes if a 2½ millage issue were passed.

School officials are asking each other,

Continued on Page 2

For the past three months Clarkston School Superintendent, Milford Mason, has been saying that budget projections on school operating expenses for 1981-82 were going to force the district into a perilous financial situation.

And last Monday, at the regular February meeting of the School Board, he spelled out just how perilous.

Budget reductions of close to one million dollars were needed, he said. His recommendations on how to achieve the cut: layoff 44 employees, including 28 teachers, for a total savings of \$554,950; a reduction of \$222,378 in supply orders; an elimination of extracurriculars, including all athletics, for a savings of \$159,544; and a cut in transportation costs of \$27,871.

Adding in \$23,927 in miscellaneous cuts, Mason presented the board with a reduction package totaling \$988,670.

As the superintendent finished with his "hit list" members of an audience totaling over 100 seemed, for a moment, almost too stunned to respond.

And, when they did, administration officials and members of the School Board could offer little encouragement.

Several citizens expressed concern over the elimination of athletics, asking if the board had investigated pay-as-you-play systems or volunteer coaching staffs.

Arthur Williams, of 5079 Parview, said the absence of sports in schools was unthinkable.

"It's not a question of whether we can afford sports or not, but how," he said.

But Mason remained steadfast.

"Philosophically, I can't see moving teachers out of the budget before athletics," he said.

Other suggestions, shortening the school day, changing the school year to reduce heating and maintenance costs, selling school property or closing low use elementary schools were also rejected by the administration in drawing up the recommendations as either not cost effective or impractical.

Officials said that the primary impact of the cuts would be felt in the classroom, where the average number of students would be increased.

Administrative Assistant for Elementary Education William Neff, said the biggest increases would come in grades 1-3, jumping from approximately 24½ students per room

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Mason Presents Cuts

presently to around 28½.

But academic programs will be curtailed in other ways too if the plan is implemented.

Neff said that, aside from the elimination of 17 elementary teaching positions, he expected the reading support staff to be

reduced by 2 positions and additional cuts in the music staff.

Administrator, Mel Vaara, said that the high school and junior highs would lose 13 teachers and suffer reductions in home economics, foreign language, art, business, reading and drama.

All of the reductions, however, are speculative.

The School Board may choose to implement them or pursue other means of making up the one million dollar shortfall.

School Board President, Janet Thomas, in responding to a question from the audience, call "the millage possibility a real one." (see related story)

Further discussion of the budget crunch will come at a special meeting of the School Board on February 24 at 7:30 p.m. The Board is expected then to receive input from a citizens advisory committee they appointed in January.

The Board must begin voting on the cuts by March in order to allow sufficient lead time for employee layoff notices.

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Survey Indicates Voters Favor Additional Millage

"Would the voters go for a millage increase?"

The Reminder decided to ask the voters.

In a phone survey last Friday and Saturday of 68 registered voters (or ½ of 1 percent of total number) selected at random from all over the district, we posed the question -- "If you were to vote today on a Clarkston School District Millage of approximately 2 additional mills would you vote yes or no?"

They responded:

YES	NO	UNDECIDED
33--44%	26--38%	12--18%

Although not a scientifically arrived at figure the narrow margin the yesses held would have to be encouraging to school officials who have, in a manner of speaking, not yet begun to fight, or for that matter, even declared war.

There does seem then to be significant support in the community to continue school operations at their present level. Even if it means significant tax increase.

As indicated by the narrow margin and the number of undecideds, however, voters are by no means sold on the idea.

As one said, "I guess I'd have to say yes. But I also voted for Tisch. I don't think school should be supported with property taxes."

And, on any issue, the nays are likely to be more outspoken and possibly more likely to vote than the yeas.

Another respondee said, "Just a minute, we're just going over the tax statements right now," and came back a moment later with a vehement, "The boss says NO!"



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According to the book's publishers,
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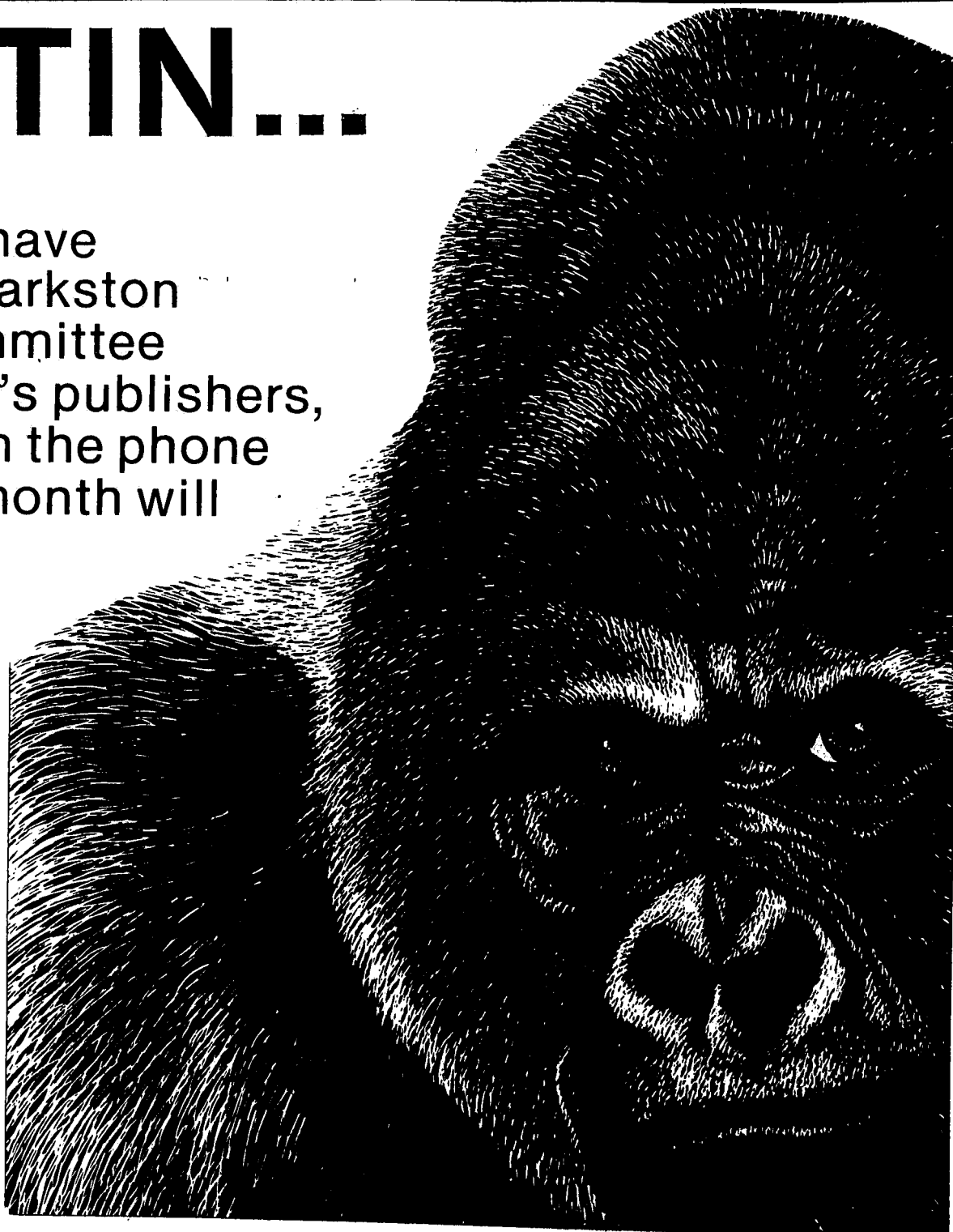
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editorial page

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Kathy Rush- Feature Editor Darlene Mateyak- Typesetting Betty Kratt, Elaine Thornton, Jackie Nowicki- Sales

editor's note

I haven't known him very long, but Tim Bills always seemed to touch my heart with his zest for life. He always seemed to be a very upbeat person. Always cheery. Always feeling good. And always able to make your day a little brighter.

Tim and his wife Suzie own Barber I, a small but cozy hair salon on Williams Lake Road. Nothing real exciting about the hair salon. Nor is there anything extraordinary about his lifestyle -- he being a family man with two kids and a sports nut, particularly a faithful boxing fan.

But Tim always has had the ability to make people feel good. He's touched the hearts of hundreds of people through his business and social activities.

Now, unfortunately it's time for those who were touched, to repay. Tim was recently stricken with cancer and is currently struggling to live. For the past several weeks he has been living at an out-of-state clinic. More recently he was sent to Mexico, for further treatment. His wife, this past weekend, flew down to Mexico to pick him up and bring Tim home. From all indications, the treatment hasn't worked, and Tim's condition has worsened.

Obviously, the treatment Tim has received has been costly. And expenses won't lessen at home, either. Friends have put together a couple of benefit parties to help to raise money to cover some of the medical expenses.

The first will be held February 22nd from 4-8 p.m. at the Outside Inn Restaurant in the 300 Bowl. A live band plus free beer and food will be included in the admission price of \$10.00.

The second benefit will be for men only at the Knights of Pythias on Voorheis Road in Pontiac. Free beer, food, entertainment and door prizes will be included in the \$15 admission price. The benefit will be held on February 28th from 4 p.m. 'til ?

If you know Tim, I suggest you try and make one of the benefits. I'm sure he will be extremely touched to know you care. And if you can't make the parties, why not send him a card in care of Barber I Styling Salon, 5742 Williams Lake Road, Waterford. For ticket information, call Barber I at 673-0909.

Mike Wilcox

forecast

by Robert C. Davis

January was not a good month for well-driller's fingers, as below zero readings were a common occurrence across most of the state on at least 8 mornings during the month. And there was plenty of snow during January; actually all of the month's precipitation occurred in form of snow in the Clarkston area. Precipitation totals (in melted equivalent of snowfall) for the month of January for my network of volunteers is as follows:

Elizabeth Lake/Waterford Township - 1.14"
Sullivan Lake/Tyrone Township - 1.13"
Eastern Clarkston - 1.03"
Fenton - 0.85"
Northern Clarkston - 0.71"
Oxbow Lake/White Lake Township - 0.59"
Bishop Airport/Flint - 0.59"
Detroit Metropolitan Airport - 0.57"
St. Clair Shores - 0.40"

Snowfall in the Clarkston area was above normal for the second consecutive month, as the eastern Clarkston station recorded 15.4 inches of snow in January. Normal snowfall for our area is 11.6 inches during January. Total snowfall for the season now stands at 34.7 inches, which is 8.5 inches above normal. The bulk of the month's snowfall occurred during the first half of the month, as measurable snowfall occurred on 13 of the first 17 days of the month. The Clarkston area held a snow cover through the entire

month of January; the maximum snow depth observed at the eastern Clarkston station was 11 inches on the 7th and 16th, while the minimum snow depth for the month was 7 inches on the 26th and 27th. Some other stations reporting snowfall totals for January are as follows: Elizabeth Lake/Waterford Township - 17.6"; Sullivan Lake/Tyrone Township - 12.1"; Bishop Airport (Flint) - 9.5"; and Detroit Metropolitan Airport - 7.6".

For the fourth consecutive month, temperatures were again below normal in January. Based on data from the eastern Clarkston station the mean temperature for the month was 18.6 degrees, which is 3.6 degrees below normal. We experienced 1438 heating degree days in January, which is about 9 percent more than January 1980. All other factors being the same, this means that you used approximately 9 percent more fuel to heat your home in January 1981 compared to January 1980.

For this past month, temperatures ranged from a low of 12 degrees below zero on the morning of the 4th to a high of 43 degrees on the 26th. Record low temperatures were set in many areas of the state on the 4th and 8th of January. Some areas off to our north and west experienced temperatures between 20 and 35 degrees below zero on these 2 days, including a record low reading of 29 degrees below zero at Lansing on the 4th of the month.

mike morrow's trivia

Last night I did something that would scare Evil Knevil, I play Racquetball.

For those of you not familiar with the game let me briefly describe how it's played. Two, three or four players shut themselves into a small, cement walled room with a hardwood floor. Each player is given a racket with which he or she tries to hit a little rubber ball while running around the room slamming into the walls and each other. All of this fun only costs ten dollars an hour. What a good time, huh?

In the one hour I played I managed, with no difficulty, to break my glasses, smash my knee on the wall while dodging a flying racket (mine), get hit thirty-seven times with the ball and get a floor burn when I slid across it on my rear end.

As I mangled myself on the court I wondered why I was playing since just before we started I had had a chance to see another group play and had made up my mind that the only way they were going to get me out

there was at gunpoint. I had no intention of playing a game where protective glasses are recommended.

While heading for my car to leave one of my group asked where I was going. "To do something safer," I said, "like dodge trucks on the expressway." "Oh, don't be such a sissy," my partner snapped. "I play three times a week and I've never been hurt." "Well, I guess you're just tougher than me Grandma," I responded. "But you can't leave," Grandma said. "They're almost through on our court." "You mean they're carrying the bodies out now?" I asked.

They talked me into staying by explaining the court and racket rental money is not refundable. Above all else I'm cheap and court time is not. After playing I regretted not just giving up the money and leaving since in the long run it would have been worth it because no matter how expensive Racquetball is it's infinitely cheaper than two weeks in traction. Although at this point I think the traction might be more fun.

the reminder

A FREE CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD.

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Comedy at Hilberry

"Love for Love," a witty seventeenth-century comedy by William Congreve, joins the Hilberry Theatre repertory on February 18 at 8:30 p.m., following previews on February 13 and 14.

"Love for Love," Congreve's most successful work in the theatre, concerns Valentine, a London dandy who is losing his inheritance and his paramour, Angelica, because of his spendthrift ways. The intrigues of Valentine, his stylish and foppish friends, a pair of innocents, and a confused older generation lead to rendezvous, deceptions and feigned madness before the last minute solution.

"Love for Love" will continue in repertory at the Hilberry, at the corner of Cass and Hancock, through April 18. Tickets are available at the Wayne State University Theatre box office, (577-2972).

Parish Offers Genesis 2

St. Daniel Parish is offering a multi-media program in human and spiritual development. The program, called Genesis 2, brings together the insights of the traditional Christian spiritual masters with the findings of modern developmental psychology.

The program consists of six units. The units are entitled: The Spiritual Journey, Spiritual Growth and Self-Concept, The Risk of Being Myself. The Adventures of Self-

Discovery, The Many Paths of Prayer, and Spiritual Maturity and Play.

St. Daniel Parish will present an introductory film in which Father Dwyer will give an overview of his ideas and insights, touching on the problems and disaffections that affect many people today.

All adults who are interested in this program of Christian spiritual development are invited to this film presentation and to an introductory session for those who might be interested in joining a group which will meet regularly and follow the program.

The film presentation will be on February 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Church Hall. For further information, call 625-2592.




Brenner at Music Hall


Popular comedian and frequent guest host of Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show", David Brenner comes to Music Hall Center February 24 through March 1.

Since his first appearance on "The Tonight Show", David Brenner has become a household word in the world of comedy. His humor includes his remembrances as a boy growing up in the tough neighborhoods of Philadelphia where he was, naturally, class comedian.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office at 350 Madison Avenue, by phone using a MasterCard or VISA, or at any CTC outlet. The box office phone number is 963-7680. Performances are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. Saturday, and 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. Sunday.




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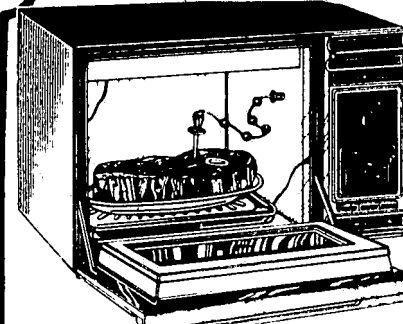
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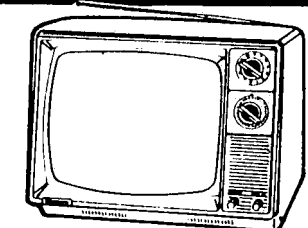
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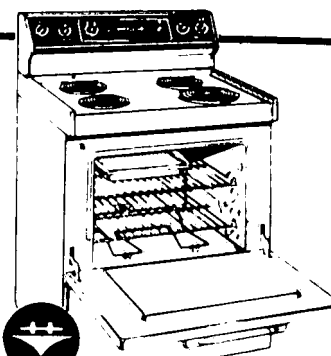
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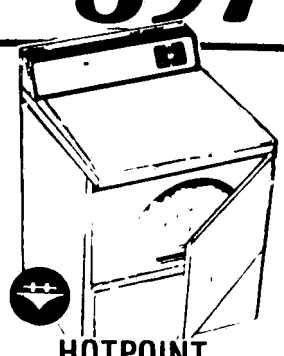
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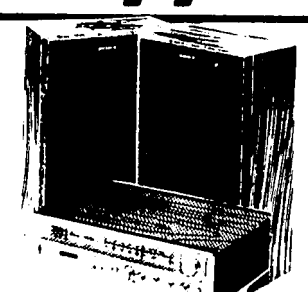
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special events

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Meeting Location Changed

The February 17 meeting of the Independence Township Board will be held at the Township Library, 5495 Clarkston Road, instead of the town hall.

The reason for the move is a scheduled public hearing on the allocation of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds; hearings on revenue sharing must be located in a barrier free building.

Independence is, in theory, eligible for over \$100,000 in 1981. But Township Clerk, Chris Rose, said that tighter guidelines on eligibility may make it virtually impossible for the township to qualify.

"Independence may be ineligible because all programs (sponsored by the recipient of FRS Funds) must be accessible to handicapped persons," he said.

And, as evidenced by the change in meeting place, the town hall itself is not readily accessible because it has no elevator.

Revenue sharing money is intended to augment capital expenditures. In the past, Independence has used the funds for among other things, library and fire department equipment purchases.

Clarkston Girls on TV

Four local girls will perform on Channel 2 on Sunday, February 22, at 11:30 a.m. The girls - Sandy Bullen, Ann Dutton, Stacy Nichols from Clarkston High School and Molly McGuire from Brandon High School - are members of "The Academy Singers" which is directed and choreographed by Gene and Audrey Grier, who sing with Norman Luboff.

The purpose of the academy is to teach high school age kids to become professional entertainers. They meet every Saturday during the school year at Oakland University, Varner Hall, from 9-5 p.m. They have made 3 record albums and are now preparing to record another. The performed in New York City last year and are returning there in May to perform again.

Singles Hear Tax Talk

Single parents are invited to attend the general membership meeting of Parents Without Partners Orion-Oxford Chapter, Tuesday, February 17, at 8:00 p.m. Meetings are held at the American Legion Building, 150 East Draher Road, Oxford.

Guest speaker is Robert Mull of Oxford. His topic is "Income Tax". What's new in Federal and Michigan.

St. Joe's Hosts Classes

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, offers a variety of prenatal classes.

All classes are taught by registered nurses and are held at the hospital located at 900 Woodward Avenue, Pontiac.

An early bird class is designed for the woman who is two to five months pregnant and has had her initial visit with her obstetrician.

If a woman is at least five months pregnant, she may register for the prepared childbirth classes. This series of five classes is limited to ten couples. It is also important to note that fathers wishing to witness the birth of their child must complete this series.

St. Joseph Mercy also offers a class designed for the woman who anticipates delivering by Caesarean Section.

For more information concerning specific times and dates of these classes, call St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at 858-3525.



Flipping for Kids

The Holly Kiwanis Club will be flipping pancakes for kids come Sunday, February 22 at Cam's Restaurant in Holly. Part of the proceeds will go into the Kiwanis Kids Fund and other money will be used for Kiwanis Welfare projects needy families. Serving hours are 7 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Above, Kiwanians Jim Alexander, Duane Addis, Tom McKenney, and Bill Aldrich get in some practice flips.

Library Sponsors Movie

Springfield Township Library, 10900 Andersonville Road, will have a Saturday afternoon movie February 21st. A Laurel and Hardy Film entitled "Swiss Miss" will be shown from 1:00-2:00. Admission is free.

Mouskouri in Concert

International singing star Nana Mouskouri will present a concert of her works in a single performance Sunday, February 22, at 7:00 p.m., at Detroit's Music Hall Center. Miss Mouskouri is the recipient of over sixty gold records earned on all six continents.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office, by calling 963-7680 and using a MasterCard or VISA, or by picking them up at any CTC outlet.

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BUS STOP

February *20, 21, 27, 28
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Church Starts Fund

First Church of God in Clarkston is establishing a scholarship fund to help their youth attend a Christian college.

On Sunday evening, March 1st, at 6:00 p.m. Mr. Jan Ridenhour of Anderson College in Anderson, Indiana will meet with the congregation to describe Anderson's "matching fund" program.

Pam Albright, who is also director of the church's day care and kindergarten is chairperson of the scholarship committee. Other members are Melvin Marlowe, Ronald Hammond, and Jeff Spies.

Students Perform

Winners of Oakland University's annual "Student Concerto Contest" will perform with the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony on its yearly "Young Artist Night" concert, Friday, February 20, 8 p.m., in Varner Hall at Oakland University.

In addition to accompanying the young soloists, the orchestra, under the direction of conductor David Daniels, will perform Ottorino Respighi's well-known Pines of Rome suite.

Tickets may be purchased through the Symphony's office, 334-6024, or at the door on the night of the concert.

Quartet Performs Feb. 21

The Calveryman Quartet, from Flint, will sing Sunday, February 21 at Pine Knob Community Church, starting at 10:15 a.m. For more information, phone 673-3007 or 391-0823.

With
Lew Wint
Funeral Director

WHAT DO I LEAVE AND HOW DO I LEAVE IT?

You probably know the importance of making a will, but you may wonder what should be included in it. You can make things a little easier on yourself and your lawyer if you know what to leave and how to leave it. Consider these things before having your attorney draw up your will:

1. List your possible beneficiaries with their addresses. What, if anything, do you wish to leave to each?
2. What monies do you owe? List your outstanding obligations.
3. List property not included in your will, such as insurance policies or savings bonds with a named beneficiary.
4. List family possessions handed down from generation to generation, such as jewelry or china.
5. Decide what should be done with your home. Do you wish it to go to your spouse completely, or do you wish her/him to have it only during her/his lifetime and then pass it to your children?
6. Special problems are posed if you own a business. Do you want to liquidate or have your business carried on by your spouse or some one else?
7. Other considerations should include gifts, charities and trusts.

We appreciate your questions and hope you will feel free to seek our advice at any time.

Springfield's John Wilson Practices a "Spirited" Christianity


by Dawson Bell

(Communication with the dead has a somewhat bizarre and occult flavor. For most people the seance "conjures" an image of a slightly overweight, heavily scented madame, prophesizing to a circle of eccen-

trics in a dark room and a deep voice. But for thousands of Spiritualists in America and Great Britain the communication with spirits is a matter of religious belief. A handful of those live in Independence and Springfield townships and worship at the Temple of

Light, a center for "healing, learning and worship" presided over by the Reverend John Wilson, an area resident of 20 years. The story that follows is the result of conversations with John Wilson and his wife Doris about their faith.)

In 1956 the Yearbook of American Churches estimated the number of practicing



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The Wilsons, John and Doris

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spiritualists in the U.S. at around 200,000.

The numbers have grown since then, but spiritualism is still nothing like a national craze.

Perhaps contrary to popular notions, the belief in "communication" with spirits isn't particularly faddish at all, but a simple expression of faith.

There is evidence of that in Springfield Township's only spiritualist leader, the Reverend John Wilson.

Temple of Light services in his home on Susin Lake are really not much different than Sunday services all over the country, says Wilson.

The difference is in perception.

Spiritualists are, in the eyes of the public, the ones who hold hands in a circle with the lights turned down. Who "communicate" with the dead through mediums, who practice levitation and apport (the transportation of solid objects through walls).

John Wilson's faith, however, doesn't fit that picture.

"It's not a thing with having seances and ghosts coming up," he says. "We believe that life is continuous, that communication can be made with those whose physical bodies have died."

Spiritualists cite Biblical proofs of their contentions that communication is possible, but they don't harp on it.

Wilson says, "We feel that once God makes a law and sets it down, it is a rule for all time."

And besides, this communication really isn't the main part of our belief."

It would be hard to argue with Wilson that his faith is very much more conjectural than that of any other Christian.

Indeed, it would be hard to argue with Wilson period. As it would be hard to imagine a more unremarkable setting than that of the Wilson living room, Reverend John on one side and wife Doris on the other, discussing their British and Welsh heritage, their arrival in America and ultimate conver-

sion to spiritualism.

Unless one remembers that spiritualists believe conversations can be held with dead people too; that is, perhaps, a little much to take in all at once.

But nothing about the Wilsons suggests religious fanaticism. They seem perfectly "normal". In fact, they were "normal" practicing Christians, as Methodists and Episcopalians for years.

But Spiritualism, says John Wilson, "has made me more at peace with myself."

That certainly doesn't suggest a secret cult.

"We're not the chosen few," he says. "We don't believe there is a chosen few."

What John Wilson does believe is that, in spiritualism, he has grown closer to God and that the tenets of spiritualism lie closer to what he believes to be an adequate explanation of the mystery of creation than anything he has known before.

It is difficult not to sympathize with him.

Most people have at least an animal curiosity about the "supernatural". Even those who have never experienced any spiritualist phenomena usually don't discount entirely the existence of spirits.

All the spiritualists have done really is develop the sense of the possible and a basic belief into a system of serious study and established philosophy.

It is possible to argue that, in comparison to some of the other "miraculous" aspects of Christianity, the belief in a spirit world is almost mundane.

In fact, much of the investigation of spiritualism has come from scientists rather than theologians.

The Society of Psychical Research (established 1882) in Great Britain has long sought to verify psychic phenomena which was essentially spiritualist in nature on a purely objective basis.

Author Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was a member of the society and a firm believer in the efficacy of spirits.

For Wilson and his fellow churchmen in the Independent Spiritualists foundation, however, spiritualism is not a matter of speculation; it is reality.

And a charming reality, one might add.

In the spirit world life is conducted much as it is on earth, only nicer.

Evil men become less evil, good men become better and all aspire to even higher planes or spheres in the spirit world where everything gets progressively more pleasant.

People look like themselves and wear

Continued on Page 15

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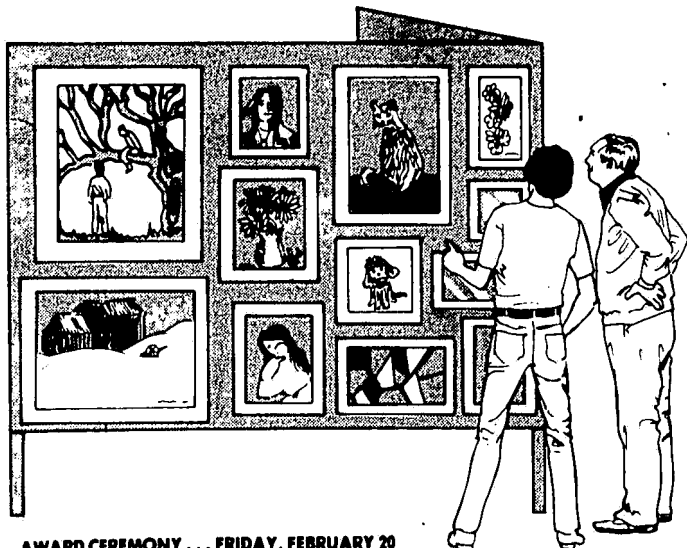
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AT 7:30 P.M. in the exhibit area.
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DAILY 9:30-9/SUNDAYS 12 NOON-3 P.M.

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CVP Presents 3 Week Run of "Bus Stop"

"Bus Stop," William Inge's comedy hit, is listed as the next production at the Depot Theatre, where it will be presented by the Clarkston Village Players February 20, 21, 27, 28 and March 1, 5, 6, and 7.

The Players are extending a special invitation to

all play goers on Friday February 20, to share the traditional excitement and verve of opening night then meet the cast and crew immediately following the performance for complimentary refreshments at an Afterglow at the Depot.

"Endearing", "penetra-

ting," "heartwarming and "hilarious" were the adjectives most used by drama critics to describe this comedy hit when it first opened in New York in 1955 to begin its notable run.

All of the action takes place in a roadside diner

where a bus load of passengers are marooned overnight until snow plows can open the road ahead. Chief among these passengers are a rambunctious young cowboy, and a night-club "chantoosie" when he has been tempestuously wooing ever since he saw her perform in a Kansas City bistro--to be played here by Larry Bate and Kate Germuska. He is virtually abducting her, with the intention of roping her into being his wife on his Montana ranch, whether she likes it or not.

Scared, the somewhat soiled little singer doesn't like it, and welcomes the unscheduled bus-stop as a chance to escape. But the cowboy, exuberant from winning all the prizes for roping steers at a rodeo is a bull in the china-shop of courtship. He bellows at her and only when he grows too loud and aggressive does the local sheriff put him in his place.

This is the main drama, but not the only one, that is uproariously played out during the halt for the snowstorm. Another concerns an alcoholic passenger who turns out to be a college professor

divorced from three wives and an uncounted number of college faculties for a weakness he is able to overcome for the first time under the influence of the innocent and poetic high-school girl who serves as a waitress in the all-night

cafe. These roles of professor and adolescent girl will be enacted here by Bob Arend and Stacy Nichols.

Still another snowbound drama detailed in the comedy concerns the driver of the bus and the

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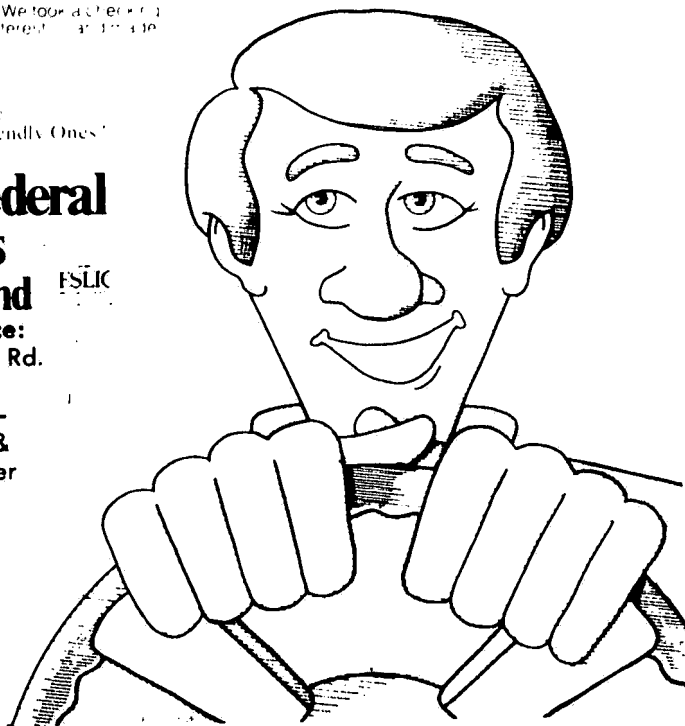
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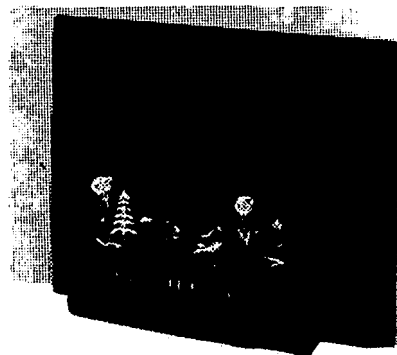
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proprietress of the cafe, who have never had time to reach their understanding during his previous usual stops of only 20 minutes. Patricia Thomas, who originated this part when Players first produced "Bus Stop" in 1964 is once again playing this role, and Don Fenton as Carl the

bus driver will portray this pair who are able to make hay while the snow falls.

Pete Rose is also recreating his role as the sheriff trying to keep law and order in the uproar, and Jim Mac Arthur as the cowboy's complacent pal make up the remainder of the cast, who are being

directed by Al Bartlett and the play produced by Delores Stehlik.

Tickets are on sale at Tierra Arts and Design, 20 S. Main Clarkston or by calling 363-0188. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at the Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Road, and 7:30 on Sunday March 1. The Thursday March 5 perfor-

mance is a benefit for the Clarkston Community Women's Club. Tickets for this may be obtained by contacting Jeanette Vandermark at 625-1799.

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BOARD OF REVIEW SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

The Springfield Township Board of Review will meet at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan for the purpose of hearing 1981 assessment appeals at the following times and dates:

March 3, 1981	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
March 9, 1981	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
March 10, 1981	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
March 11, 1981	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Tentative Equalization Factor:
Real 1.00
Personal 1.00

Collin W. Walls
Supervisor
Springfield Township

NOTICE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

The Springfield Township Board will hold a Hearing for the proposed use of the Federal Revenue Sharing Funds to be received in Entitlement Period Twelve, October 1, 1980 through September 30, 1981, and for a portion of Entitlement Period Thirteen from October 1, 1981, through March 30, 1982, at their regular meeting on March 4, 1981, at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan. Amounts to be received in Entitlement Period Twelve is \$32,340. Entitlement Period Thirteen is estimated to be \$17,500 from October 1, 1981 through March 30, 1982. Written or oral comments are encouraged.

The Budget Hearing on the same funds will be held at the Annual Meeting of the Springfield Township Board on March 28, 1981.

Records of the Federal Revenue Sharing Funds may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours Monday through Friday.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Patricia Thomas (above) confers with Don Fenton in parts they originated with CVP back in 1964. Stacy Nichols (below) talks with Bob Ahrens, as they play the parts of Elma and Dr. Lyman.

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BID SPECIFICATIONS FIRE RESCUE BODY AND CHASSIS

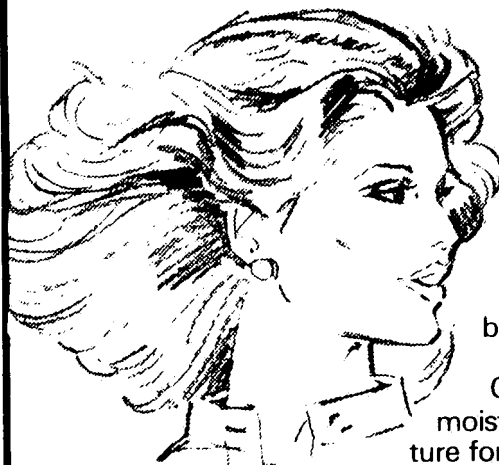
BODY SPECS:

List size of body
Body and chassis painted white
Body interior and cabinet interior painted white
List upper window, if any
Rear tread plate or grated drop-step bumper
One of the following light bar and siren, or an equal model:
(Please list your allowance for this item)
Dritz 7-90101 light bar with siren and outside speaker
Federal Model No. 12 light bar with speaker and siren
Code III with speaker and siren
4 dome lights on body
Cabinet lights in each enclosed compartment with automatic door switch in each compartment
"ON" light indicator on dash
Adjustable shelves in each compartment
One forward compartment with slide-out tray for generator
All rear and cabinet doors at least double panel - 20 gauge steel with weather stripping
List gauge of body steel
Body and chassis undercoated
Rear door insulated
List type and finish of rear door hinges, i.e., flush, concealed, etc.
Body floor - 12 gauge tread plate

CHASSIS SPECS:

List make and model of chassis
Chassis at least 10,000 lb. GVW
Wheel base 138"
350, V8 engine
Automatic Transmission
Power Steering
Power Brakes
8 ply rated regular tread front tires
Dual 8 ply rated mud and snow rear tires
Heavy-duty battery
100 amp alternator generator
Passenger seat
Chassis undercoated
Large mirrors
List exceptions to the bid specifications. Bids will be received until February 27, 1981, 5:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, MI 48019.
List approximate delivery date and terms.
Springfield Township Fire Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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"Spring Into 1981" featured Clarkston students Barb Rush, Francis White and Ann Zubalik among 21 models displaying the fashions of spring courtesy of Susie's Casuals and Montgomery Wards at the Pontiac Mall.

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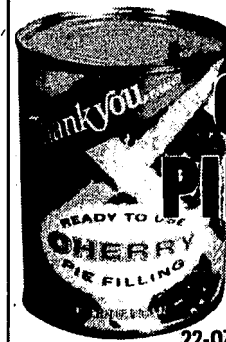
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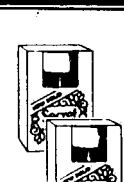
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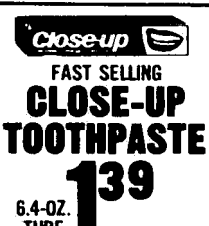
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SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES

15-CT. PKG. **349**



EXTRA STRENGTH
SINUTAB TABLETS

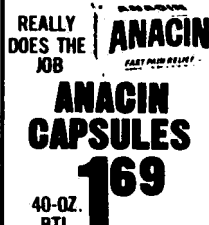
24-CT. PKG. **219**

FOR THE FAMILY
ROSE MILK LOTION

8-OZ. BTL. **119**

EFFECTIVE
DURATION NASAL SPRAY

5-OZ. SPRAY **149**



REALLY DOES THE JOB
ANACIN CAPSULES

40-OZ. BTL. **169**

FIRM OR REGULAR
FLEX HAIR NET SPRAY

12-OZ. PUMP **199**

HELPFUL
FEMININE NORFORMS SUPPOSITORIES

12-CT. PKG. **199**

30¢ OFF LABEL
JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO

16-OZ. BTL. **279**

WORK WONDERS
DAY CARE CAPSULES

20-CT. BOX **166**



ALL VARIETIES
FLEX BALSAM CONDITIONER

16-OZ. BTL. **165**

DENTAL ADHESIVE
FASTEETH POWDER

2-OZ. CAN **149**

DAIRY

IN QUARTERS



BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

1-LB. PKGS. **2100** SAVE 30¢

STELLA

MOZZARELLA CHEESE

SAVE 30¢ 16-OZ. PKG. **209**

MCDONALD

SOUR CREAM

16-OZ. CTN. **88¢**

HUNGRY JACK BUTTERTASTING OR

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

SAVE UP TO 10¢ 10-OZ. TUBES **100**

FISHER

PIZZA MATE CHEESE

SAVE 12¢ 8-OZ. PKG. **77¢**

MEADOW GOLD

CREAM CHEESE

8-OZ. PKG. **65¢**

KRAFT AMERICAN

CHEESE FOOD SLICES

SAVE 21¢ 24-OZ. PKG. **298**



SEALTEST
COTTAGE CHEESE

24-OZ. CTN. **109** SAVE 80¢

AD AND SAVE!

WE WELCOME
FOOD STAMPS

MOST STORES OPEN
DAILY 8AM-10PM
SUNDAY 9AM-7PM

15¢ OFF LABEL-ASSORTED COLORS



**SCOTTIE'S
TISSUE**
58¢
200-CT. BOX SAVE 21¢

HAWTHORNE HOUSE



**CORN OR
GREEN PEAS**
3 89¢
17-OZ. CANS SAVE UP TO 19¢

MOUNTAIN DEW, PEPSI LIGHT,
DIET PEPSI OR



**PEPSI
COLA**
8 168
1/2-LTR. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT SAVE 1.11

PURE WESSON OIL SAVE 11¢ 38-OZ. BTL. **1 88**

NESTLE REG. OR W/MARSHMALLOWS HOT COCOA MIX SAVE 20¢ 12-CT. PKG. **1 29**

BROOKS CHILI HOT BEANS SAVE 12¢ 22-OZ. CAN **59¢**

ASSORTED NORTHERN NAPKINS SAVE 10¢ 140-CT. PKG. **79¢**

30¢ OFF LABEL! BOLT JUMBO TOWELS SAVE 40¢ 2 JUMBO ROLLS **1 49**

SURE & NATURAL MAXI SHIELD PADS 30-CT. BOX **2 98**

DISHWASHER CALGONITE DETERGENT SAVE 24¢ 50-OZ. BOX **1 95**

HARD WORKING BRILLO SOAP PADS SAVE 24¢ 2 10-CT. BOXES **1 00**

SOLID ODOR KILLER RENUZIT DEODORIZERS SAVE 10¢ 6-OZ. SIZE **49¢**

BATH TIME LUXURY-BATH OIL BEADS OR CALGON BOUQUET SAVE 13¢ 15-OZ. BOX **1 06**

DOG FOOD PRIME VARIETY SAVE 26¢ 72-OZ. BOX **2 89**

NUTRITIOUS CYCLE DRY DOG FOOD SAVE 1.00 25-LB. BAG **6 99**

ALL GRINDS



**HILLS BROS
COFFEE**
2-LB. CAN **4 39**
SAVE 1.00

HAWTHORNE HOUSE-DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS



69¢
40-OZ. CAN SAVE 12¢

TERRIFIC TASTING MOTT'S APPLESAUCE



59¢
25-OZ. JAR SAVE 20¢

12¢ OFF LABEL CHEERIOS CEREAL



1 09
15-OZ. BOX SAVE 14¢

HELPFUL BOWL GUARD CLEANER




1 85
14-OZ. CAN SAVE 14¢

35¢ OFF LABEL CONCENTRATED ALL DETERGENT




2 79
84-OZ. BOX SAVE 48¢

20¢ OFF LABEL MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S SYRUP




1 89
36-OZ. BTL. SAVE 30¢

EXTRA LONG GRAIN FLUFFY RICELAND RICE



41¢
1-LB. PKG. SAVE 5¢

DECAFFEINATED OR INSTANT FREEZE DRIED TASTER'S CHOICE COFFEE



4 59
8-OZ. JAR SAVE UP TO 74¢

FROZEN FOODS

PEPPERONI, HAMBURG, CHEESE, SAUSAGE, CANADIAN BACON OR COMBINATION



JENO'S PIZZA
98¢
10-INCH PKG. SAVE 39¢

COLE'S GARLIC BREAD SAVE 34¢ 1-LB. LOAF **85¢**

MOUNTAIN TOP CHERRY PIE SAVE 50¢ 26-OZ. PKG. **1 55**

PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE JENO'S MINI PIZZAS SAVE 24¢ 8-CT. PKG. **1 59**

ORE IDA POTATO CRISPERS SAVE 10¢ 20-OZ. PKG. **93¢**

MINUTE MAID GRAPE JUICE SAVE 4¢ 12-OZ. CAN **85¢**

GREEN GIANT MAC & CHEESE ENTREE SAVE 7¢ 9-OZ. PKG. **62¢**

ALL FLAVORS CARNIVAL ICE CREAM



1 18
1/2-GAL. CTN. SAVE 61¢

EXTRA SAVINGS

NO BRAND STEWED TOMATOES



39¢
16-OZ. CAN

NO BRAND DRY DOG FOOD



3 49
25-LB. BAG

BAKERY

HAWTHORNE HOUSE WHITE BREAD



39¢
20-OZ. LOAF SAVE 10¢

HAWTHORNE HOUSE BROWN & SERVE ROLLS



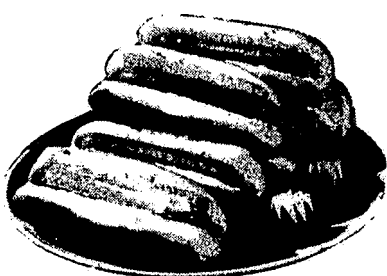
2 99¢
12-CT. PKGS. SAVE 15¢

HAMADY

Complete Food Centers

BUTCHER SHOP MEATS

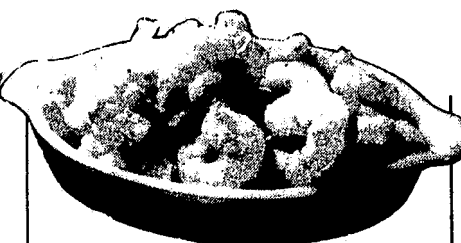
EXTRA TRIM VALUES!



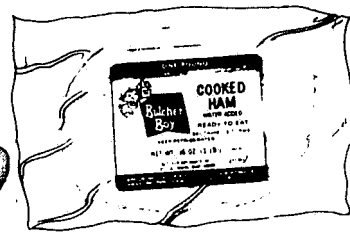
ALL BEEF SKINLESS
**PESCHKE
WIENERS**
1²⁸
1-LB.
PKG.



Holly Farms SKINLESS
**CHICKEN
WIENERS**
88^c
LB.



GOLDEN FLEET ROUND
**BREADED
SHRIMP**
3⁶⁸
14-OZ.
PKG.



BUTCHER BOY COOKED
**SLICED
HAM**
2¹⁸
1-LB.
PKG.

WAFER
SLICED
12-OZ.
PKG. **1⁷⁸**

THORNAPPLE VALLEY
SMOKED PORK CHOPS LB. **1⁷⁸**
HOLLY FARMS-SLICED
CHICKEN BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. **98^c**
BREADED MR. TURKEY
TURKEY LITES 12-OZ. PKG. **1⁷⁹**

PORK SAUSAGE LINKS-REG. OR FAMILY PAC
TENNESSEE SAUSAGE LB. **1⁹⁹**
GROUND MANY TIMES DAILY
FRESH GROUND PORK LB. **1¹⁸**
MR. TURKEY-SLICED
TURKEY SALAMI 8-OZ. PKG. **79^c**

FRESH TENDER
SLICED PORK LIVER LB. **48^c**
ARMOUR POLLY PAC
PEPPERONI STICKS LB. **2⁸⁸**
SLICED
SALAYS BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. **1⁴⁸**

SWIFT PREMIUM-BREAKFAST
SIZZLEAN STRIPS 12-OZ. PKG. **1⁶⁸**
FARMER PEET'S
POLISH HOT DOGS 1-LB. PKG. **1⁵⁸**
ARMOUR-MILWAUKEE STYLE
BRAUNSCHWIEGER LB. **78^c**

VAN de KAMP BATTERED
**FISH
FILLETS**
3⁴⁸
24-OZ.
PKG.

TENDER MEATY
**CHICKEN
WINGS**
58^c
LB.

BUTCHER BOY NATURAL CASING
**RING
BOLOGNA**
1⁰⁸
LB.

HIGHLINER *Boneless*
**OCEAN
PERCH FILLETS**
1⁵⁸
1-LB.
PKG.

6 VARIETIES-BUDDIG
Wafer Sliced Meat 2 1/2-LB. BOX **6⁹⁸** EA. **46^c**
2 1/2-OZ. PKG.

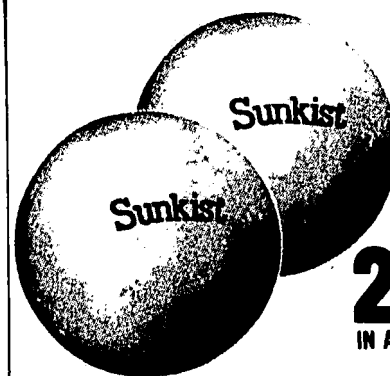
WEAVER COMBINATION
Dutch Fry Chicken 24-OZ. PKG. **2⁸⁸**

CONCORD-GRADE A
Ducklings 4-5-LB. AVG. LB. **98^c**

BOSTON STYLE-WHOLE
Pork Shoulder Roast LB. **1²⁸**
VAN HOLTEN
SAUERKRAUT
2-LB. BAG **69^c**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

LARGE 95 SIZE
SUNKIST LEMONS 5 FOR **89^c**
WASHINGTON
ANJOU PEARS LB. **59^c**
FRESH GOLDEN
CARROTS 5 LB. BAG **1⁴⁹**
FRESH TROPICAL
COCONUTS EACH **49^c**
CANADIAN NO. 1
RUTABAGAS LB. **19^c**



Sunkist Sale!
**NAVEL
ORANGES**
88 SIZE 113 SIZE
20 1⁹⁹ **12 1⁹⁹**
IN A BAG IN A BAG

SUGAR
SWEET YAMS LB. **39^c**
JUMBO
SPANISH ONIONS LB. **49^c**
ROCKY'S
TRAIL MIX 14-OZ. BAG **2⁴⁹**
SUPER POP
POPCORN 10-OZ. CAN **59^c**
IMPORTED
DRIED APRICOTS 8-OZ. BAG **1⁹⁹**

100% FLORIDA-TROPICANA
**ORANGE
JUICE**
1⁷⁹
1/2-GAL.
JUG

FARM FRESH
**LEAF
LETTUCE**
59^c
LB.

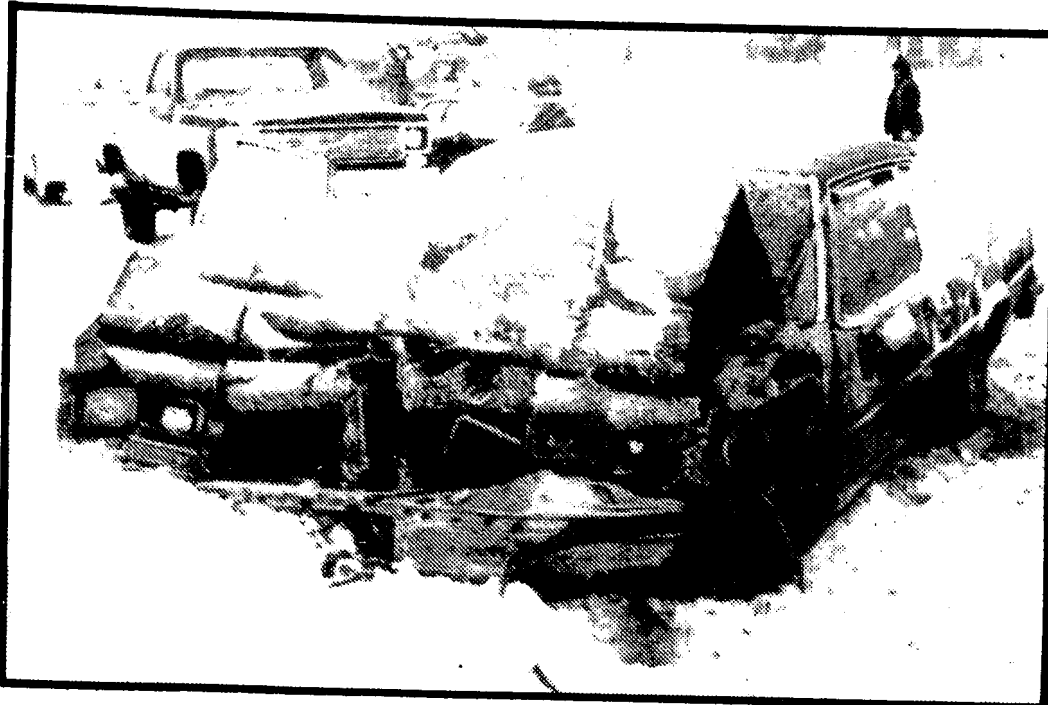
CALIFORNIA
**RIPE
AVOCADOS**
39^c
EACH

SAVE UP TO 60^c
WITH THIS COUPON
SUNSWEET
**BREAKFAST
PRUNES**
2 1⁶⁹
LB. BOX
LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY.
VALID THRU SUN. 2/22/81. H-55-56.
HAMADY COUPON

Blizzard Victim

Last Tuesday's snowstorm wasn't much fun for anybody. But for the drivers in a two-car crash on Waterford Hill it was potentially fatal.

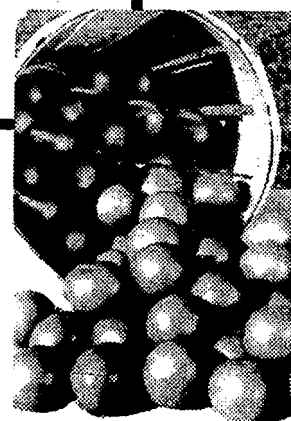
Traffic was backed up a 1/2 mile in each direction as police, ambulance and wrecking crews tried to clear the road and take the injured to the hospital after the mid-afternoon pile up.



Christian theology do tend to make spiritualists seem rather exotic. But John Wilson is not especially concerned with that notion.

"You know this country was founded on the freedom of religion," he says. "The Bible doesn't tell us you have to be any particular religion. There's many ways to get to New York. You can go through Ohio, or you can go through Canada. Just as there's many ways to get to God."

For John Wilson the communication with spirits is the path of choice.



Frozen Fruits & Vegetables

Order Blanks Are Now Ready

If you are not on our mailing list, please stop in for one or call, and we will be happy to mail you one -- Remember deadline for completed order is Thursday, February 19th. Thank You.

Diehl's Orchard & Cider Mill
1478 Ranch Road
Holly, MI 48442
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It's Jean Time "Sassoon and Calvin Klein"

in 7-14 and pre-teen at popular prices ...also in stock-

Luv St, Wiggles, Calabash, Lee, DiJon

"We Do Monogramming"

COUNTRY CORDS

Layaway 31 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI
VISA 625-1019
MasterCard Hours: 9:30-5:30 Fri 9:30-8:00

"Spirited" continued from Page 7

clothes. There is scenery, again, nicer as you go along. Children who die before maturity grow to adulthood.

And all of this can be "communicated" through mediums to spiritualists on earth which, of course, also makes their lives nicer here.

In the spirit world there is no such thing as purgatory; entrance is synonymous with a comprehension of natural laws which rule out a vengeful God.

"We don't preach hell and damnation," says Reverend Wilson. "If I, John Wilson, dropped over dead right now, I'm not going to get a pair of wings...and I'm not going to get a tail either. I'm just gonna be me in another place.

Departures of that kind from traditional



Coming Soon

Cabin Crafts

Carpet Sale!

February 24 to March 17

Fisher Wallpaper

15% - 40% OFF

ALL OTHER WALLPAPER 20% OFF
OVER 550 BOOKS TO SELECT FROM

Couture's

CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING

5930 M-15
Clarkston
625-2100



Lewiston
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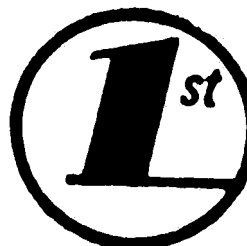
The Grand Account

NOW! 19

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Pay to the order of
on your checking account* dollars

*Beginning December 31, 1980
start today



FIRST NATIONAL BANK of FENTON

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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Clarkston Winter Guard Hosts Open

On Saturday, February 21, the Clarkston High School Winter Color Guard will be

hosting the Clarkston Midwest Open Color Guard Contest.

Sixteen guards from all over the Midwest will be on hand to compete.

Not the least of which will be the Clarkston Guard, which over the past five years has been gradually making a name for itself and has been scoring well in winter competition again this year.

In competition February 7 and 8, at the Guardsmen Invitational and the Cavalier Invitational in Illinois the CWG took home 3rd and 2nd place finishes respectively. In each, they scored within 2 points of first place.

Winter guards are judged in four categories: Timing, Marching and Maneuvering, Carriage of Equipment and

General Effect. Precision is the key word.

And Clarkston Guard sponsor, Yvonne Wilson, says this year's squad has it.

"We have a very talented guard this year. No one is holding anyone else back."

You tend to think that kids can't be that disciplined anymore, until you see them doing something like this."

The 20-member Winter Guard is selected on a try-out basis from the fall guard unit which accompanies the marching band at the football games.

Wilson says she has graduates of the Clarkston Guard instructing in area schools and working in college guards all over the country.

The six minute routine of CWG this year is conducted in time to musical numbers "Homage to an Athlete", Rhapsody in Blue" and "The Russian Dance" from the Nutcracker.

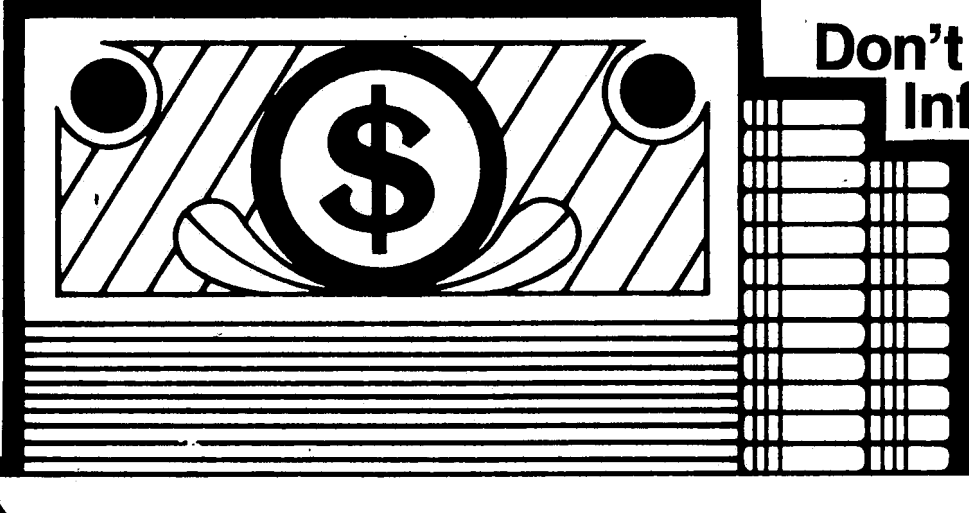
The Clarkston Open gets underway at 7 p.m. at the Clarkston High School Gymnasium, 6595 Middle Lake Road, Clarkston.



Special
All Zoto perms
20% off
regular price for the
entire month of
February
Call now for March
Class Enrollment

Oxford School of Cosmetology Inc.
7 N. Washington, Oxford
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All Work Done by Senior Students





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Inflation
Reduce
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Resale Shops
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Beautiful Gowns
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K & L Furniture and Auction

General Auction
Every Saturday Evening 7:30 P.M.

SPECIAL GROCERY AUCTION
Sunday, February 22 at 2 P.M.

1963 Ortonville Rd., Ortonville

Open for Retail
Mon.-Sat. 9-5

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Boutique & Resale Shoppe**
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Quality Ladies
Apparel
All Sizes
Winter Coat Sales

Bridal Gowns, Bridesmaids &
Mother of Bride's Gowns



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New Idea!! Let's Trade!!

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Taking Consignments Hours:
Daily Mon.-Sat. 10-5

COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE
Every Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10-7 P.M.
Sunday 12-6 P.M.

Bargains Galore!

Come and Buy or Rent a Booth, Sell All
Unwanted Items. Inside & Heated
823 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford **693-9400**
Ask for Emil

Letter Bombs Coming - Assessing Office Sends Out Notices

Contemporary society is probably too refined to engage in the slaughter of wicked messengers.

But that doesn't mean that some of the 10,000 odd real and personal property owners in Independence Township won't be tempted to shoot the mailman this week.

Township Assessor, David Sherrill, said his office would be mailing out the 1981 assessment notices Monday. Increases, he said, would average around 16 percent

**DECORATE,
INSULATE &
SAVE UP TO
50%**

Good-looking Del Mar Woven Woods are also practical. Their elegant yarns and choice imported woods help keep heat in during winter and out during summer. Hundreds of handsome styles and patterns to choose from.

Del Mar Woven Woods

Up To **30% OFF**
Wallpaper

**Renchik's
Paint'n Paper**

5911 Dixie Hwy.
Independence Commons
623-0332

For In-Home Estimates
Call Robert Renchik

Sale Ends
February 28



overall, and 15 percent on residences.

Fortunately for the postmen, more people blame Sherrill than they do their letter carrier.

Yet the increases are not really the direct result of action on the part of the township either.

The assessor's office receives its figures on total Equalized Valuation from the county; they work within fairly tight parameters.

Individual assessments are, however, made by Sherrill and his staff and he expects to handle some irate phone calls.

"As soon as they get the message, they get hot," he said.

Sherrill said that he can usually work out about 90 percent of the complaints by explaining how the numbers are computed.

If he can't, however, the property owner may take his case before the township's Board of Review which convenes on March 9.

As taxpayers are no doubt aware, independence assessments have been skyrocketing in the recent past.

In the first year after township's last reappraisal, 1973, the average residential increase was 26 percent. The following year, to allow taxpayers to catch their breath, there was no increase.

But in 1975 property taxes were up again, 14 percent; likewise in 1976, 8 percent; in 1977, 9 percent; in 1978, 10 percent; in 1979, 12 percent; and then last year, 13 percent.

Still, it really isn't the mailman's fault.

Obituaries

Buhl, Joshua J.; of Clarkston; February 3, age 2; son of Donna Buhl of Clarkston; grandson of Catherine and Gilbert Buhl of Clarkston; great-grandson of Mrs. Rosetta Buhl of Pontiac and Mr. Augustine Daly of Philadelphia, Pa.; brother of Scott Buhl. Funeral service February 6, at the Voorhees Siple Chapel, Rev. Earle T. Beck officiating. Interment Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

DeLisle, Selina K.; February 2; of Clarkston, formerly of Keego Harbor; age 86; dear wife of the late Alvin V.; dear mother of Mrs. Katherine Lang of Waterford, Mrs. Betty Vandenberg of Keego Harbor, Mrs. Marguerite Vandenberg of Clarkston, Mrs. Charlotte Treacy of Pontiac, Alvin B. DeLisle of Waterford, Robert DeLisle of Keego Harbor, Daniel DeLisle of Clarkston and the late Walter, Paul and George DeLisle; also survived by 45 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren. Mrs. DeLisle was a member of Our Lady of Refuge Parish, Orchard Lake. Prayers at the Godhardt-Tomlinson Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, followed by Mass of Requiem Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake. Interment Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Reddeman, James M.; of Clarkston, February 2, age 45; son of Mrs. Ardis Compau and Clinton Reddeman; brother of Mrs.

Joanne Helman; half-brother of Mrs. Janis Wilmont, Jerry Reddeman and Richard Reddeman. Mr. Reddeman was employed by the Parts Dept. of G.M. Truck in Belleville. Funeral services from the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with Rev. Kenneth Hauser officiating. Interment Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Campbell, Diana K.; of Springfield Township; February 10; age 37; daughter of Ralph and Irene Campbell of Springfield Township; sister to Lt. Col. Gordon Campbell, Ohio, John G. Campbell, Waterford, David A. Campbell, Holly, Jay D. Campbell, Davisburg, Mrs. John (Catherine) Burnell, Davisburg and Jimmy L. Campbell, Waterford; seventeen nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston and services conducted by the Reverend Arnold A. Hashman on February 12 at the Calvary Temple Assembly of God Church. Memorial tributes to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

NOTICE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

The regular meeting of the Economic Development Corporation of the Township of Springfield scheduled for February 23, 1981, and the regular meeting scheduled for March 23, 1981 have been canceled. Their next meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 27, 1981.

Pete Beale, Secretary
Economic Development Corporation

Christine's Delicatessen

Corner of Dixie and M-15

CLARKSTON SHOPPING CENTER

625-5322 Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KOWALSKI
PLAIN
KNOCKWURST
\$2¹⁹ LB.

KOWALSKI
OLD STYLE, ONION OR
KIELBASA STYLE
LOAVES
\$1²⁹ 1/2 LB.

WISCONSIN
MUENSTER
CHEESE
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MC DONALD
HOMOGENIZED MILK
TWO 1/2 GALS.
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CHOCOLATE MILK
59¢ QT.
YOGURT ALL
39¢ 8 OZ CTN. FLAVORS

OAZA BAKERY
HOMEMADE
WHITE BREAD
2/\$1⁵⁹ 1 1/4 LB. LOAVES
RASPBERRY GLAZED
DONUTS
\$1³⁵ 1/2 DOZ.

Hot or Cold Sandwiches
to Go
Catering for Every Occasion
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Register for FREE
Birthday Cakes

Country Coiffures

Unisex Hair Salon



FEBRUARY SPECIAL 10% OFF All Perms

with this ad
Thursdays are Always Student Day

\$2⁰⁰ Off Haircuts

Senior Citizen Discounts

Barb

Carol

Deanna

3371 Ormond Rd
Next to White Lake Country Store

887-0040

Hours: 9-5 Mon-Sat, Thurs Evening 'til 8 p.m.

SALE!

SOFT CONTACT LENSES \$59

Right Now - at Kennedy Optical Centers, we offer this outstanding value in quality Soft Contact Lenses. Included at this special low price is our followup visits over a period of six months - along with a full thirty-day trial wearing period. Professional fee and the Contact Lens Care Kit not included at this low price.

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professional eye
examination

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ALL WALLPAPER ON SALE ALL PAINT ON SALE

Plus Much More - February 19-22nd

Complete Plumbing • Stove Pipe • Household Items
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*Savings on Cash Sales Only

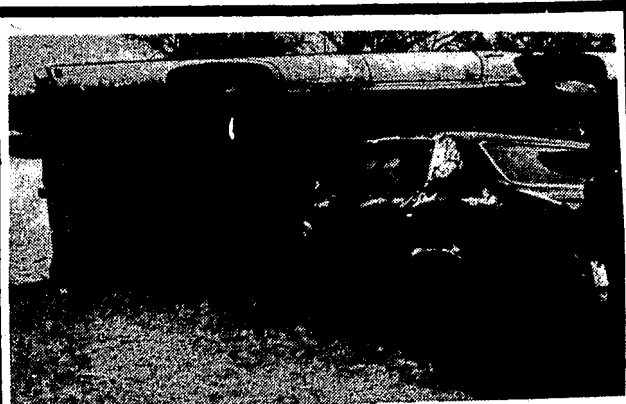
BOB'S HARDWARE 625-5020

Mon.-Sat. 8-8 64 S. Main, Clarkston Sunday 10-4

sports

Clarkston Back in First Place Tie

For the first time in two weeks the CHS Wolfpack basketball team took a step in the



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OAK HILL

Auto Parts



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3970 ORTONVILLE RD. AT OAK HILL RD. CLARKSTON
3 MILES NORTH OF CLARKSTON ON M-15

right direction in their quest for a fourth straight league title.

Trailing by nine in the first quarter, the Wolves stormed back to defeat West Bloomfield 50-34 last Friday night and up their conference record to 5-3.

That ties them with Lake Orion, Waterford Kettering and West Bloomfield for the lead in the six team Greater Oakland Activities League.

Like everything else for Gary Nustad's 80-81 squad, though, it didn't come easy.

High scoring Scott McKoin got off to a slow start against a tough, collapsing Laker defense, before opening up and leading all scorers with 24.

The spark plug in the Wolves winning effort, their first after three straight losses, was senior guard Ric Schebor. Schebor scored only two points but contributed in other ways, diving after loose balls and attacking on defense.

Brad Beattie, 6-3 forward and only recently seeing a lot of playing time, also made his presence felt as he picked up 18 points.

The Wolves have two conference games remaining, against non-contenders Milford and Rochester. Along with remaining non-league encounters with Pontiac Central, next Tuesday, Bloomfield Hills Lahser and a make-up game with Davison.

The Davison match was scheduled for last Tuesday and had to be postponed because of inclement weather.

Clarkston Skiers Finish High at Regionals

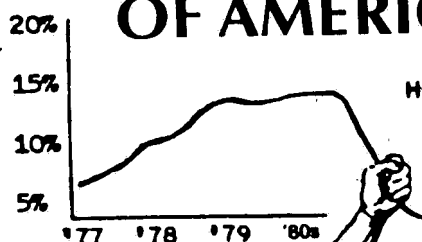
BOYS

1. Lahser	99 1/2
2. Grand Blanc	101
3. Cranbrook	101
4. West Bloomfield	167 1/2
5. Clarkston	171
6. Rochester Adams	189
7. Andover	238
8. Okemos	260 1/2
9. Waterford Kettering	305
10. Lake Orion	350 1/2
11. Pontiac Central	371
12. Waterford Township	380 1/2
13. Rochester	468
14. Waterford Mott	490 1/2
15. Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes	513
16. Pontiac Catholic	639
17. Pontiac Northern	666

GIRLS

1. Grand Blanc	76
2. Kingswood	79
3. Lahser	111
4. Andover	140
5. Okemos	152
6. Clarkston	251
7. West Bloomfield	262
8. Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes	309
9. Rochester Adams	315
10. Waterford Township	376
11. Rochester	404
12. Waterford Mott	445
13. Pontiac Catholic	492
14. Lake Orion	492

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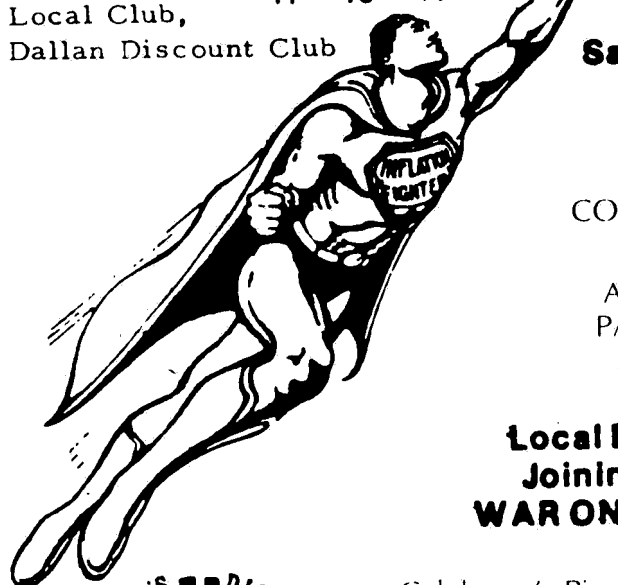
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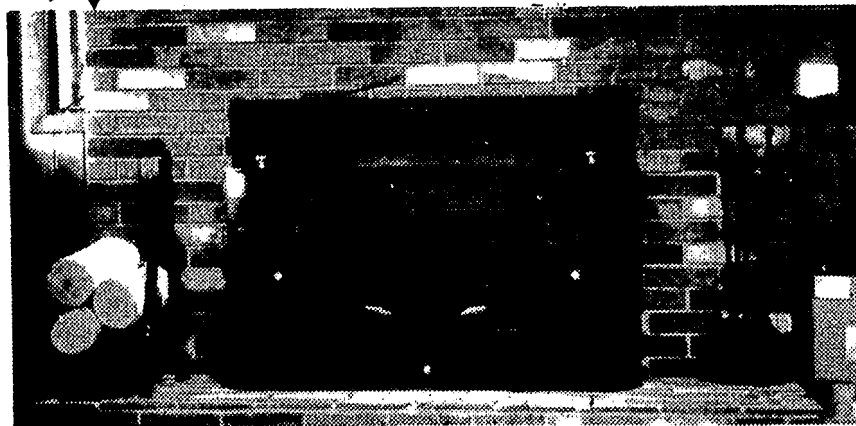
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16. Pontiac Northern 653

SLALOM

1. Kurt Zimmerman, Cranbrook

2. Bob Hull, Rochester Adams
3. Rick Emerson, Clarkston
4. John Lambert, Grand Blanc
5. Doug Stolberg, Lahser
6. Randy Shick, Grand Blanc

- GIANT SLALOM**
1. Doug Stolberg, Lahser
2. Kurt Zimmerman, Cranbrook
3. Rick Emerson, Clarkston
4. Don McIntosh, Lahser
5. Jim Kilsdoug, Andover
6. Scott Allen, Lahser
7. Scott Kresge, Cranbrook
8. John Rooney, Lahser
9. Andy Osgood, Andover
10. Grad Burau, Grand Blanc

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- SLALOM**
1. Ann Krsul, Kingswood
2. Dana Chladek, Lahser
3. Helena Stanisavljevic, Kingswood
4. Lisa Knaggs, Grand Blanc
5. Angela Balzarini, Clarkston

- GIANT SLALOM**
1. Dana Chladek, Lahser
2. Ann Krsal, Kingswood
3. Angela Balzarini, Clarkston
4. Helena Stan, Kingswood
5. Ann Morgan, Grand Blanc

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3. In the event of a tie, winner will be determined by the tie-breaker game.

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Check the Winners

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

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

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(11) Nortre Dame vs (12) Virginia

services

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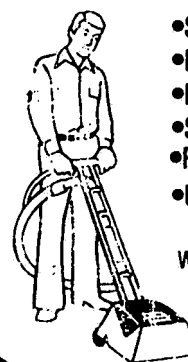
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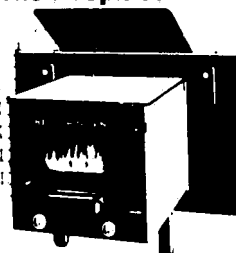
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J. Calvin Walters
 Springfield Township Clerk

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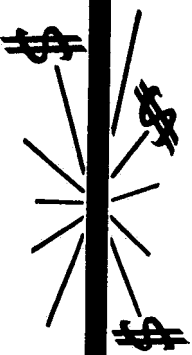


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overhead & entrance door,
1' boxed eave overhang,
insulated roof panel & peak
light. 800-292-0679.(17/7)

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

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

Horseshoeing - Depend-
able, reasonable. Call Bill
Schuyler, 678-2993.(c)

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

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

Want a New Look!



**SEE A
PROFESSIONAL!**

Let one of our expert hair
stylists design a new hair
fashion to complement your
facial features, your life
style and your fashion
image.

And to make caring for your
hair style a breeze, we fea-
ture Zotos Warm and Gentle
Perm. Adds just the right
amount of body, waves and
style support. A special
conditioning formula helps
enhance the natural beauty
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Call for an appointment to-
day.

with this ad

Tina Marie

Independence Commons
5879 Dixie Hwy.
623-0529

Chef Wanted - For Orton-
ville Conference Center.
Prof. exp. only, possible
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1-661-0600.

Lake Orion - First month rent
free, newly remodeled 3 BR.
house, lake privileges, many
extras \$346/mo. 797-4547.

Clearance On Woodstoves -
And chimney brushes 25%
off. Ortonville Stockyard -
627-4360.

**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.

Fish Fry - Every Friday from
5-8 p.m. F.O.E. Eagles, 5640
Maybee Rd., Clarkston.(c)

**Womens Monday Night
Euchre** - Call Marcia
627-2511.(2/1)

For Rent - M-15-Goodrich,
nice, little country home,
semi-furnished. Reasonable.
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Hay For Sale - 313-694-
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Refrigerators - Freezers -
Repaired, licensed refriger-
ation man, also dishwashers,
trash compactors, and
disposals. 627-2087.(3/1)

Free - Mixed Lab puppies,
black male, chocolate
females. 625-8610.(2/1)

Michigan Rental Service -
6560 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston -
625-1515. We are a
authorized servicing dealer
for Briggs-Stratton, Tecum-
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1977 Chevy - 4x4 1/2 ton,
PS/PB, AM-FM, 8-track
stereo, clock, 2 fuel tanks,
new coil spring shocks, new
exhaust - rustproofed, low
mileage. 1st \$3,200 takes.
625-3481.(2/2)

**Steel Freestanding Wood-
stove** - \$300; large fire-
place insert \$450.
625-4813.(2/2)

1972 Jeep Commando -
With Meyers blade, 24,000
miles, good worker, \$1,595.
625-1551.(2/2)

Jeeps, Cars, Trucks -
Available through govern-
ment agencies, many sell for
under \$200. Call 602-941-
8014 ext. #4367 for your
directory on how to pur-
chase.(4/2)

Wanted - Ambitious people
to work full or part-time.
Sensational opportunity for
good earnings. Manage-
ment experience helpful, but
not necessary. Age 21 and
up. For an appointment call
625-8338.(2/2)

Old Dresser - With mirror &
teardrop handles; matching
3/4 bed. Also Zenith color TV,
needs repair. 636-2822.(2/
2)

Chainsaw Sharpening - By
machine \$2.50. 627-2684;
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OPEC**

IF YOU'RE TIRED OF
BEING COLD COME OUT
TO

SUCHY'S

AND SEE THE BEST
WOODSTOVES ON THE
MARKET.

**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED!**

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Tues.-Fri. 10a.m.-7p.m.

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BELSAV & DAVISON RD.

BURTON

SAT. & SUN. 10a.m.-7p.m.

Michigan House Doctors -
Roof leaks to door squeaks,
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maintenance. Free check-
ups. 335-4038.(c)

Attention - Aluminum
siding, gutters, dorms,
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Acreage Ortonville - 2-10
acre parcels, 1-5 acre on
private road, beautiful for
solar with trees, L/C easy
terms. 623-0332.

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OUR DELI IS COMING SOON!

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a block from Genesee Bank

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8960 Sashabaw
Just South of Entrance to
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FAMILY OWNED
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FREE

**2 Liter Bottle
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(bottle deposit not included)

with Purchase of
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Expires 2-26-81

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Pole Buildings - For
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24x40 building erected with
overhead & service door.
Also, larger sizes. Call 8:00
to 8:00 toll free, 1-800-632-
2725. Phoenix Buildings.(c)

Wanted - Batteries, \$2.50;
automatic transmissions,
\$3.00, steel, copper, brass,
aluminum radiators and
starters. 625-5305.(c)

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

Freezer Pork - Tender, corn
fed meat. 80¢ lb. Hanging
weight plus processing. Free
delivery - 664-1602.(2/2)

Ortonville Sawmill - Split
seasoned hardwood.
Delivery, 627-3955.(4/2)

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

All Carpentry - Additions -
decks - barns - garages. All
Mason work. 627-4727.(c)

Locksmith - Bud's Lock And
Key Service - Sales -
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keys - deadbolts - re-key or
keyed alike - Master Keys
Systems - safe combinations
changed. Residential -
Commercial - Industrial -
Automotive. 681-3036,
634-7893 or 767-6680.(c)

Looking For Amway? - We
are servicing the area. Call
627-4683.(c)

Save 77% On Oil - Save
70% on propane with a
Tetco Heating System. The
Energy House, 652-8330.(c)

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**THE
PRIVATE
EYES**



Fri. 7:00, 9:00
Sat. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Sun. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 p.m. only

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Hanger '18' & Popeye

**ALL
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\$1.50

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systems**

Alternative Products of
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LOG JAM FIRELOGS

100% Wood, no glue or chemicals

\$4.20/Box 8 36 lbs., 300,000 BTU's

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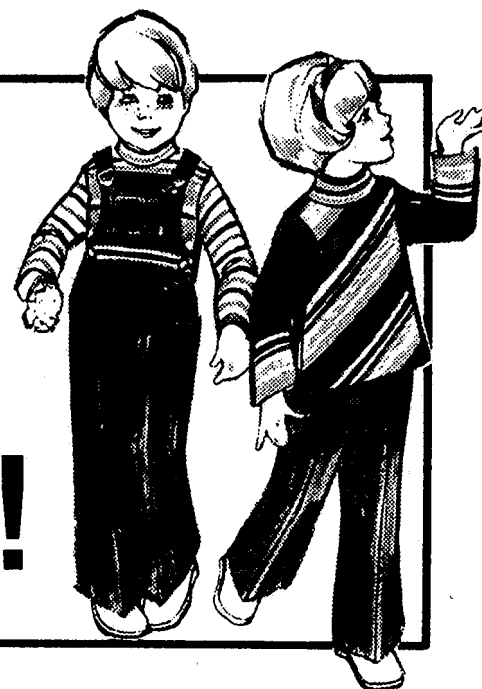
Mon-Fri 9-6, Sat 10-4

16745 Dixie Hwy,

Just north of Oak Hill Rd.

DR. RUMPH SAYS:

LOVE IS... a happy, healthy child!



Children = Constant Change

The outstanding characteristic of young children is their constant change. Busy and eager, they are growing and developing continuously. Active bodies, hearty appetites, clear skins and bright eyes indicate a normal maturing process. They have so much to do, so much to learn about the world in which they live.

The world of the sick child, however, is restricted by his illness. Healthy activity wanes; eyes become dull; appetites decline.

How disease can start

Because a child is especially active, his body absorbs much stress each day. He may fall or be pushed or jolted. These forceful activities can produce spinal misalignments, which are called subluxations.

Disease and the spinal column

The spinal column is an important, and often overlooked, part of a child's growth and development. The spine is extremely vulnerable to abnormal development until the end of the rapid growth period (15 to 19 years), and is not completely developed until the young adult is approximately 25 years old.

The importance of correcting abnormalities early in childhood cannot be overemphasized. Too little attention is paid to traumatic incidences which could fixate and/or decrease normal movement of segments in the spine.

How your Chiropractor can help

Your doctor of chiropractic is trained to detect interference to the nervous system caused by misalignment or subluxation of the spine. He can determine whether your

child has a subluxation and can correct it with spinal adjustments.

Chronic disease in adults often originates as a minor complaint in childhood. Many of these conditions can be prevented by your chiropractor.

Children make good chiropractic patients

Doctors of chiropractic find children especially good patients. They respond quickly to spinal adjustments and are delighted to learn adjustments are not uncomfortable. Parents are happy, too, when they see their child rapidly responding to treatment.

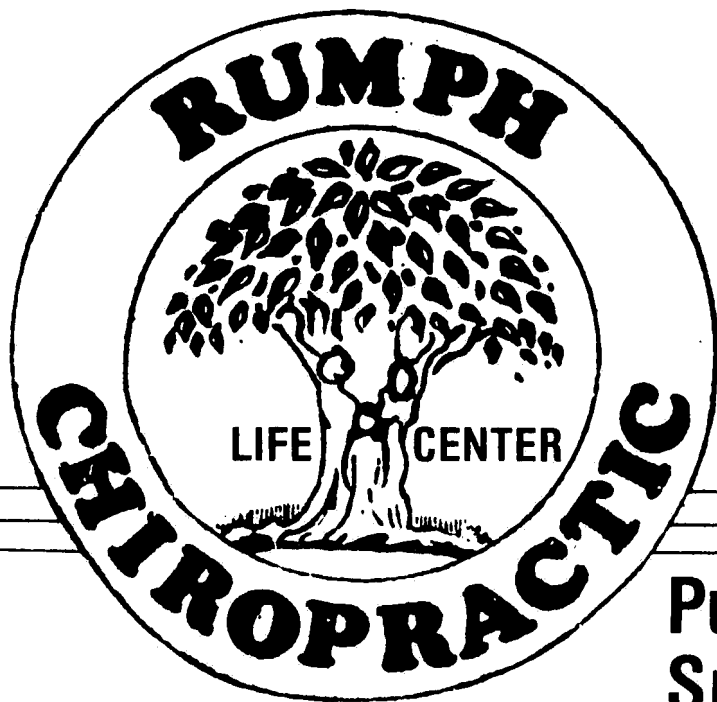
Proper diet, sufficient sleep, good posture and constructive exercise are important factors in proper growth and development. Our children's future depends on good health; protect it, accompany your children to your chiropractor regularly.



Children May have a Spinal Defect Without Knowing it!

A spinal injury or defect which may occur may not have dramatic effects. It may occur subtly and grow worse with time. Children do not usually recognize subtle health problems, rather they learn to adapt and suffer in silence. As a result, many spinal defects are unknown both to parent and child. And to make the spinal defect even more mysterious, when the problem grows more serious and pain is felt, it often occurs in a part of the body not ordinarily associated with the spine.

Dr. Rumph



WE CARE SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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