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the reminder

Zone 2

Independence & Springfield Township

Volume 4 Number 24

March 5, 1981

Sentencing Due in Miracle-Mile Murder



County Prosecutor - Brooks Patterson
speaking out on capital punishment.

by Dawson Bell

In the early morning hours of May 3, 1980 Deborah Ann Porcelli, 28-year-old Clarkston resident, was shot and killed while watching a drive-in movie with her husband.

Her assailant, Ronnie Waters of Pontiac, now 18 years old, was convicted on first degree murder recently by Oakland County Circuit Judge John N. O'Brien and will be sentenced March 5.

The mandatory sentence for first degree murder in the State of Michigan is natural life imprisonment, no parole.

But Oakland County Prosecutor, Brooks Patterson, who tried the case, thinks the penalty should be stiffer and says, "I happen to believe this (the Porcelli murder) would not have occurred if we'd had capital punishment."

Patterson calls the slaying a "flat out execution", a prime example of why he is sponsoring a petition drive to place the re-institution of capital punishment before the electorate.

The success of that effort will not be decided for sometime.

But in the legal battle to prosecute Ronnie Waters Patterson has so far had things pretty much his own way.

The prosecutor first became involved in the case when Waters was bound over in the court of 48th District Judge Carl Ingraham on a charge of second degree murder. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Upon the request of Mrs. Porcelli's family, Patterson stepped in and sought an emergency appeal from Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz to revoke the bond and reinstate the charge of open murder.

Schnelz granted that appeal and Patterson subsequently succeeded in making his point stick by winning the first degree conviction in front of O'Brien.

But attorney for Ronnie Waters, William Waterman of Pontiac, is not going to let the matter rest there.

He intends to file with the Michigan Court of Appeals "immediately" upon sentencing.

Not surprisingly, Waterman's assessment

Continued on Page 6

Reminder Survey

**Should Michigan reinstate
capital punishment?**

☐ Yes

☐ No

Comments: _____

Send your response to: The Reminder,
6561 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MI 48016

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editor's note

Is it finally coming? A tax revolt that involves the masses and will finally change our tax structure for the better?

If what has happened in Flint, where 3500 autoworkers have refused to pay income taxes and a similar movement in Pontiac are successful, it will only encourage more people to take on the IRS.

And, although I don't advocate the anarchial tendencies of the tax resistance movements, I do believe it's time, Americans enmasse, protest the upward spiral of all forms of taxes.

Locally, everywhere you do, the major topic of conversation lately has been taxes. The **Reminder** survey that showed residents of Clarkston School favored a new millage received considerable reaction -- most of it from voters that couldn't understand why anyone would want additional millage.

People are fired up about taxes. They don't want to pay more. Yet unfortunately it is our children that will suffer because without additional millage, they will lack the basics required to have the opportunity to get a well-rounded education.

I say bravo to those people that are taking a stand. Yet, I caution them to direct their energy to the state and federal levels of our government. For they are the true culprits of our spiraling taxes, not the local school board or township government.

On a similar subject this week, one of our new Clarkston High School correspondents, Lynette Weber took an informal poll amongst students to find out just how they felt about possible cuts or total elimination of the sports program. Her article begins on Page 8.

Mike Wilcox

Editor of The Reminder:

About your tax survey I just can't believe the homeowners of Clarkston can be foolish enough to vote for a tax increase. It is regretful that the Tisch Amendment was not voted in, it would have cut our taxes in half. But the people listened to the politicians. My taxes have increased gradually from \$640.00 in 1976 to \$1,172.67 in 1980, an increase of \$350.00 in 1980 and I've already received a notice of a \$3,500.00 valuation increase for 1981. This year they will be \$1,300.00. Where the hell does this stop. Teachers are overpaid. The school system is like our government out of proportion. It's time to say no for a tax increase. The only way to stop it is everyone vote no. Stand together.

James Glazier

letters

Dear Governor Milliken and Editor:

As you know, I have expressed concern to you regarding the State of Michigan's community placement program. The following is a list of four criteria I would like to see implemented regarding the development of homes and the placement of clients into those homes:

1. No placements occur before licensing is secured.
2. No contracting occur before license is issued.
3. No start-up monies be allocated until a license is filed, fire safety report and building inspection report completed and knowledge of total monies to run total operation and programming.
4. No monies be spent for residential care until the items in No. 3 are completed.

I feel that if these four procedures were implemented incidents such as the one I am about to discuss could be avoided. It has again come to my attention that the Department of Mental Health is caught in a potentially embarrassing situation. The Department has spent \$260,000 over the past six months, spent \$344.00 per day per patient to maintain a facility in Calhoun County, located in the City of Springfield, called the Dolcsa Home. This information has appeared in local newspapers and I am sure you can understand the community's concern about what appears to be total fiscal mismanagement during a time when budgets have been cut severely. It is my understanding that the facility has been awaiting Department of Social Service's licensing since September. Meanwhile, we are serving four clients and expending \$15,000.00 monthly in rent. What disturbs me even more is that clients were moved into the facility before licensing was secured.

At one point in time, the Department of Mental Health felt it could license the facility for thirty clients and gave approval to Calhoun County Community Mental Health to move clients into the facility. Shortly after the facility opened, the Department realized they could not license the facility and asked the Department of Social Services for assistance. The Department of Social Services indicated that since the facility was already part of an existing program (Home for the Aged is housed in the first two floors of the building) it would be very difficult for the Department of Mental Health to obtain adult foster care licensing. Also, under current law, they could not issue a license for adult foster care for more than twenty clients. At that point, it is my understanding that the Department of Mental Health tried to take advantage of a licensing loophole and allocated monies to be spent for renovating

the facility to classify it as a separate entity. I am not aware of how much money was spent for renovation but it is difficult for me to comprehend where the Department came up with the additional monies.

I have requested, along with Senator Welborn, that a Special Committee be organized to address not only deinstitutionalization and community placement issues, but also a list of roughly eighteen crucial issues the mental health field is now facing. One of these issues is dealing with the overcrowded jail situation we have throughout the state with incarcerating mentally ill people. To date, I have not received feedback regarding these issues or the organization of a committee to look into them. I fear that the citizens of Michigan will be able to accurately accuse us of being unorganized and irresponsible if new procedures, such as the ones I suggested earlier, are not implemented.

As I have stated to you before, I am an advocate of community placement and agree that institutionalization can be very dehumanizing and regressive experience. However, if we are to be successful with our community placement efforts, we must be able to assure the communities and the patients that services and programming are available to meet each client's individual needs before placement occurs. We must develop a uniform rate structure so expenditures for client care will not vary throughout the state. We must be able to show the public that we are organized and capable of providing quality care to patients exiting from state hospitals.

I would appreciate your comments regarding my suggestions, the Dolcsa situation and once again urge you to assist me in organizing a committee to look into these urgent issues.

Sincerely,
Claude A. Trim, Chair
Mental Health Committee

**We welcome letters on most
any subject. Please send
them to:**

**The Reminder
6561 Dixie Hwy.
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the reminder

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AAUW Will Hear Talk on Retirement Options

The Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 5, at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 3795 Sashabaw Road.

The evening's program will be presented by branch member Karen O'Connor. The topic will be "Retirement Options".

All Waterford-Clarkston area women who are college graduates are welcome to attend. For further information, call 625-9467 or 623-1875.

CYA to Show Films

Clarkston Youth Assistance will show films on Anti-Shoplifting for 5th graders at: March 3rd, Clarkston Elementary; March 4th, Bailey Lake Elementary; March 5th, Andersonville Elementary; March 10th, Pine Knob Elementary; and March 11th, North Sashabaw Elementary from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Travel Club Needs Members

Independence Parks and Recreation is interested in starting a Travel Club that will meet once a month. If you would be interested in joining a travel club, contact Sheryl at 625-8223.



A Star, A Schedule Change, and a Marvelously Witty American woman mark the arrival in Detroit of television's Pat Carroll playing the immortal Gertrude Stein at Music Hall Center. Fans will have only four opportunities to see the play, entitled Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein. Performances are now confirmed for Tuesday, March 10 at 8:30, Friday, March 13 at 8:30, and Saturday, March 14 at 2:00 and 8:30.

Tickets can be ordered through the Music Hall box office at 963-7680 or purchased at all CTC outlets.

Oops!

In a **Reminder** report last week noting the accomplishments of several members of the Clarkston High School Chorus the name of soloist award winner, Don Lanpher, was -- oops! -- incorrectly listed as Donna Lanpher.

Don has a pretty voice, but he is not a soprano. Sorry.

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special events

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Ball Registration Begins

Independence Township Parks and Recreation will begin registering children for Junior Baseball and M & M Softball on March 16 - March 22. Registrations will be taken at the Recreation Department which is located in the Township Hall. You may register March 16 - 20 from 9:00-6:00 p.m. You may also register on Saturday, March 21 from 10:00 - 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 22 from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Anyone registering after this time will be charged a late fee. For more information call 625-8223.

PNH Plans Reunion

Pontiac Northern High Class of 1961 is planning a class reunion and are looking for classmates. Call Sandy Lawrence 625-3267 or Georgia Mular 623-0933.

Square Dance March 7

The Independence Squares will hold their second annual Red, White and Blue Square Dance on Saturday, March 7 at 8 p.m. at Clarkston Junior High. Jim Thompson will be the caller. For further information, call 625-1801.

Church Sponsors Play

A theatre troupe from Anderson College will present the play "The Long Road Home" at the First Church of God, 6300 Clarkston Road, on Sunday evening (March 15) at 6:00 p.m.

Authored by Earl Reimer, "The Long Road Home" is an imaginary account of what might have happened if the biblical parable of the prodigal son had actually occurred.

The play opens the morning after the prodigal son's return home, and relates the probable emotions and responses of various members of the household.

"This particular dramatic presentation is intended to be more than mere entertainment," said Robert Smith, director of drama at Anderson College. "It's a service of worship that speaks about the practical applications of love."

Jeff Downey, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Eddie Downey, 7237 Snow Apple Drive, portrays the prodigal son's father in the play.

Manager Meeting March 11

Independence Township Parks and Recreation will be having their first managers meeting for Junior Baseball and M & M Softball on March 11. The meeting will take place at the Township Hall at 7:00 p.m. on the third floor. This will be the only managers meeting prior to the draft. For more information call 625-8223.



Players (left to right) Jack McCaffrey, Paul Hoffmaster, Steve Cunningham and Ed Cable (seated).

"Heaven Can Wait"

Lakeland Players are presenting "Heaven Can Wait", a comedy based on the recent motion picture of the same title on March 6-7 at the Eage Theatre "Live", 13 South Saginaw, Pontiac, Michigan. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. Group rates for people over 20 are available. For information, call 623-7928 or 666-39094.

Springfield Offers Classes

With spring in the air, many people are turning to new activities.

At Springfield Oaks County Park classes in basketweaving, clowning, children's open gym, dog obedience and dried and silk flower arranging will soon begin.

There is also a puppy kindergarten class which is only offered once a year. "This is good preparation for dog obedience," said Anne Clinton-Cirocco, park supervisor.

Classes begin throughout March and will be held at Springfield Oaks Youth Activities Center in Davisburg. The class and fee schedule is available from the park office. Interested persons should register before classes begin.

Springfield Oaks is eager to build upon its present selection of classes.

"We're always looking for instructors to recommend new and exciting courses," said Clinton-Cirocco.

Open tennis court times are also available at the Activities Center. Court times are available Monday through Friday. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance.

Springfield Oaks Activities Center is located at 12451 Andersonville Road at Hall Road in Davisburg. For more information and registration call 625-8133.

Grable Benefit March 12

Clarkston School Busdrivers are planning a benefit for the family of Ken Grable on March 13 at the high school.

Grable, a 23-year-old graduate, was struck by a motorist while walking down a sidewalk in Mt. Pleasant and has been in a coma for two weeks. He had no insurance.

The busdrivers, according to spokeswoman Loretta Graham, will attempt to raise money to offset hospitalization costs in a benefit volleyball game with a group of Clarkston teachers.

Income from a bake sale and concessions will also be donated to the fund.

"Regardless of what happens, they'll need the money," said Graham.

Ken is the son of Dale Grable and step-son of Rose Grable, a busdriver with the schools.

He was attending Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant when the accident occurred.

Learn Tornado Safety

WPON, the National Weather Service, and Oakland County Disaster Control have put together a one hour presentation, "Tornado Safety". The presentation will include a discussion on what is known about tornadoes, safety rules during tornadoes, and severe storms.

The programs will all be held at the Oakland County Commissioners Auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph in the Oakland County Service Center. The programs are open to the public with no admission charge. The times are as follows:

Monday, March 16th	10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, March 17th	2:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 18th	7:30 p.m.



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Therefore, new roles must emerge in the family. A father of young children must try to deal with his children's loss as well as his own. The father must make an effort to become even closer to his children, taking more interest in their school and other activities. The children may have to take over certain adult functions in the household.

With proper organization, the family can run smoothly. Though this is a difficult situation for everyone involved, it can bring the survivors closer and instill the children with a greater sense of responsibility. They can also gain a feeling of value knowing that their father depends on them. They will like that!

A father's love and understanding, of course, can never completely ease the pain of a child losing his mother, but it can give them comfort, and shape their character.

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A Case for Capital Punishment? Continued from Page 1

of the case differs sharply from the prosecutor's.

The questions of fact, he says, are not so much at issue as the facts of law.

He contends that O'Brien "abused his discretion" and "drew too many inferences" in handing down the decision. That a host of Michigan case precedents support the position that premeditation (the basis for the 1st degree conviction) has not been established by the evidence against Waters.

Patterson had argued, and the court agreed, that Waters had shown cold-blooded deliberation when he fired the second of two shots from a .22 calibre pistol into the Porcelli auto after one of his friends had been refused a light by Mrs. Porcelli's husband, Joseph.

The first shot shattered the car's windshield? glass was hurled into Mr. Porcelli's eye and he slumped over in his wife's lap. The second shot killed Mrs. Porcelli.

Patterson says further evidence of premeditation and deliberation were shown by the fact that Waters had two hands on the gun and that his attitude both before and after the shooting indicated a willingness to commit murder.

"Ronnie Waters was a homicide waiting to

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take place," he says.

"(Waters) has absolutely no feelings of remorse," says Patterson.

"The day after the killing he called one of his friends and said, 'The white bitch died'...she had the audacity to die on him," he says with disbelief.

O'Brien in his ruling said, too, that the fact that Waters had not carried the gun on his person earlier in the evening argued for conviction.

Waterman thinks the whole question of law at issue in the case has been obscured by the emotional nature of someone being killed while engaged "in one of the safest situations in the world" and the political ramifications of any perceived leniency in Waters' treatment.

In a slaying of this kind he says, "Everybody want to compromise the law in order to satisfy the emotional need for revenge."

But the law, Waterman says, has to be observed dispassionately. And in the Waters

case the law clearly calls for a less than 1st degree conviction.

"I don't condone the act anymore than I do the actions of whoever is snatching black kids off the streets in Atlanta," he says.

But the evidence of premeditation on Ronnie Waters' part is simply not there according to his attorney.

He says there is no evidence that Waters was even aware of the Porcelli's existence until seconds before the shooting. And ten seconds, the time lapse between the request for a light and the first shot, is not sufficient to establish premeditation when taken in conjunction with the rest of the evidence.

The precedents which argue for premeditation on the basis of deliberate actions leading to a spur of the moment killing do not apply in the Waters case, he says.

Nor does the second shot theory hold up.

"(Patterson) feels there's some kind of reflection involved here. But we're talking about a time lapse of, at most, a couple of seconds. There was not time for him to coolly reflect on the act. People have been stabbed 20 times and (the assailant) received a second degree conviction."

Waterman views the question of attitude as equally irrelevant.

"If you start talking about attitude you might as well talk about color...or social history. Whether he called her a 'white bitch' or not is of no moment and shouldn't be considered by the court."

And if it is considered, Waterman thinks it should be considered in the light of what fosters that kind of attitude.

"That bravado is the substitute for a lot of things in the inner city," he says. "A lot of things would have to change before Ronnie Waters became the exception rather than the rule."

Brooks Patterson, of course, argues the opposite tack.

"The Porcelli murder was totally senseless. She had no reason to die except for the meanness of Ronnie Waters. Waterman's

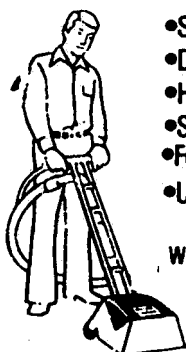
right...(people) are not going to accept this kind of thing."

He believes, and even William Waterman concedes he may be correct, that the mainstream of Michigan's populace would like to see capital punishment brought back to the state.

But Waterman, for one, doesn't feel very optimistic about the prospect.

"We're manufacturing Ronnie Waters because we don't have any way of dealing with him. It's easy to get on that bandwagon. But we're going to have to develop a more intelligent approach."

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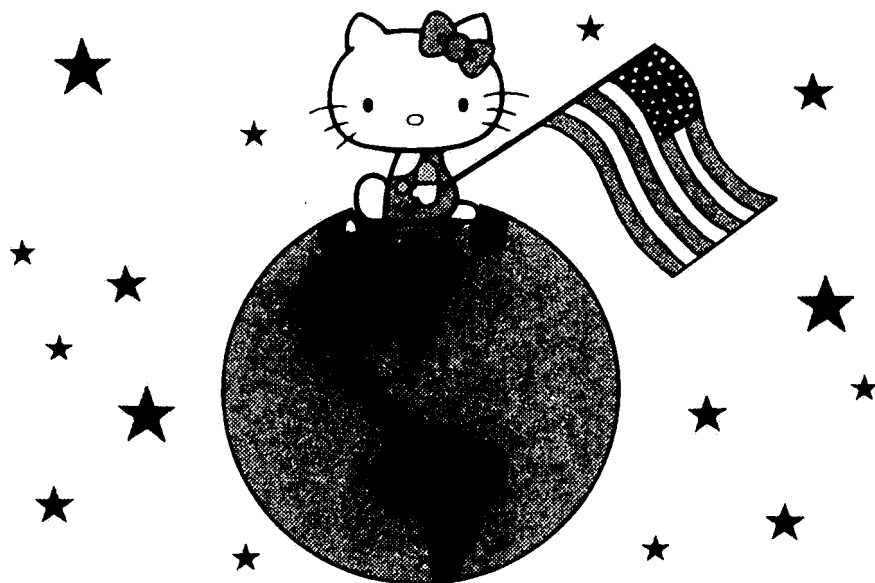
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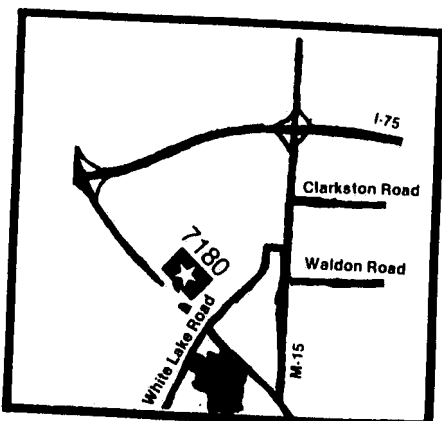
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News and Views from CHS

84% of CHS Students Feel Cutting Sports Would Be Major Blow

by Annette Weber

Money is said to make the world go round. For Clarkston High School students, it also makes basketballs bounce, footballs fly, and wrestling mats unfold.

Proposed cutbacks may cause extra-curricular sports activities in the Clarkston Schools to be directed out of bounds.

With the oncome of the 1981-82 school year, students with the talent or desire to participate in sports competition may never realize their true abilities.

Having experienced avid sports successes at Clarkston High School, a tradition of school pride and enthusiasm has been established. And, to its future victors go the spoils -- spoiled dreams and talents due to the predicted financial difficulties of the Clarkston School district.

Realizing that money is difficult in the school system suggests that the private money of the players themselves may not, in turn, stretch far enough to facilitate sports programs either.

With this in mind, Clarkston High School students offered their two cents on the money matter.

Recently, an apportionment of 250 sophomores, juniors, and seniors were asked to establish an opinion as to whether or not they deemed sports to be necessary to a school. 84 percent felt strongly that sports are, in fact, an intricate part of our educational system.

Many reasons were given to support their beliefs.

Barb Bruce, a senior, suggests, "If they (sports) were stopped, the whole school would begin to fall apart."

Junior, Bob Walters, offers this idea: "Sports are the other half of education. Some people learn much more on the field of play than in a classroom."

Dave MacClennon, a sophomore, says, "They allow one to enjoy school more."

Another sophomore, Traci Sherman, mentioned scholarship importance in sports; and junior, Jeff Klein views school pride as the major reason for sports necessity.

With their senior year right around the corner, Juniors proved slightly more concerned than the other classes about the sports topic, with 85 percent foreseeing athletic dissolution in the future.

Senior, Ric Schebor, a Clarkston High School athletic participant, may have summed up the unfortunate expectation of sports programs when saying, "If I didn't play sports, I would have no incentive to do well in school."

Undoubtedly, this thought creates suspicion as to further complications that may spur from the absence of school sports.

Should sports include attitudes and academic success in its sphere of influence, the Clarkston Schools may be losing more than just football, basketball, or other sport teams.

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Clarkston Schools to Seek Millage Increase

by Dawson Bell

As a result of action taken by the Clarkston Community School Board at a special citizen's committee meeting last Tuesday, voters in the district are going to be asked sometime soon to increase property tax support for the financially troubled system.

The resolve to ask for an as yet unspecified additional operating millage came after two hours of discussion with an audience of 60 which centered on the process of determining cuts necessary to offset an anticipated \$1 million deficit in school spending for 1981-82.

Members of a board appointed citizen's reaction committee presented their preliminary findings gathered in conversations in the community.

And, predictably, they reported serious reservations about the prospects for passing a millage among already beleaguered taxpayers.

"The people I talked to," said one Springfield Township resident, "were ready to vote for a millage...and then their assessments came."

Property valuations were released in both Springfield and Independence Township in the preceding week and showed sharp increases.

Karen Ohrnberger, 7870 Caberfae Trail, said, "Over and over again as I talked to people they say...we have to tighten up on administrators."

"Any reason is good enough not to vote for a millage."

"(People are saying) if we see enormous cutting...then maybe we'll vote for a millage. Something drastic is needed to show (the schools) are willing to make sacrifices."

The call for administrative cuts was repeated throughout the evening.

Leonard Cotter, reading from a prepared statement, said, "There should be no room for sacred cows when you're dealing with my money."

"Administrative cuts are probably not cuts at all (in conjunction with anticipated enrollment declines)."

Cotter also suggested the Board consider a millage increase for only part of the projected shortfall.

A millage proposal of 1½ mills rather than

2½ or 3 (which would be needed to preserve the system intact) would be more appropriate for the times, he said.

"I'd hate to see us fall flat on our faces."

"...It's only fair that the teachers and administrators sacrifice some, as we are asking the taxpayers (to sacrifice)."

Other members of the reaction committee stressed the importance of communicating to the public, not only the need for additional school support, but the effect of cost-cutting already accomplished in the district.

Superintendent Milford Mason defended the fiscal policy of his administration and, in turn, the administrative staff of the schools.

He cited measures which have reduced school maintenance costs in transportation, through the institution of "triple tripping" school buses, and in heating, where the district's gas bill has only now begun to rise back to 1975 levels when energy saving steps were taken.

"The savings in energy (since '75) could have more than paid the salary of Bill Dennis (administrative assistant in charge of the

school's physical plant)," Mason said.

"When people ask 'Are they making cuts already?' they should know we have."

The public can expect an extensive educational effort coming their way too on the nature of the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment and its effect on Clarkston's finances along with some attempt to underscore the increasing eligibility of troubled taxpayers for relief through the state's "circuit breaker" system.

School Board President, Janet Thomas, said that with the circuit breaker, a tax increase "wouldn't cost (eligible seniors) anything".

However, "not everyone can use them," she said. "And the people that do sometimes don't know that they are."

Board member Mary Jane Chaustowich made the motion to seek additional millage and was supported unanimously.

The Board will continue with its discussion of school finances and provisional cost-cutting measures at the next regular meeting, March 9.

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Solid Waste Plan - Sweeping and Controversial

by Dawson Bell

Oakland County's long awaited Solid Waste Management Plan (SWMP) was unveiled last week by county executive Daniel T. Murphy -- but it opened to little applause.

The plan calls for five county owned landfills; two waste transfer stations and three resource recover facilities (incinerators).

The landfills would be located in Lyon Township (2), Oxford, Rose, Groveland. Two small incinerators are slated for Rochester and Wixom with a central, large incinerator at the county complex in Pontiac. The two transfer stations would be in Southfield and Pontiac.

Conspicuous in its absence from the plan was a landfill site in Independence Township which had been targeted previously by the county.

But the impact of the county's wide-sweeping changes in the methods of solid waste disposal will be significant here as elsewhere.

Perhaps most striking, from the Independence view, is the county's assumption that the township is a participant in the first place.

Independence officials had disassociated from the county plan in 1976 and elected to pursue their own system.

But as indicated by county officials last week, the success of the county plan is based to a large degree on a guarantee of "waste stream control". That is, the capital

intensive resource recovery facilities must be able to guarantee an adequate supply of fuel (solid waste) to maintain operations at a constant level.

And, of five speakers Mr. Murphy brought to the lectern to outline the county's SWMP, two were attorneys who addressed the questions of plan implementation and specifically the powers of the plan's sponsor to force participation on recalcitrant municipal bodies within the plan area.

Independence Supervisor James Smith in seeking clarification of the county's position towards the township spoke with DPW head Milt Handorf following the meeting.

In essence, what he was told was that Independence could pursue its own plan under 641, but that it must too be approved by the state DNR.

The deadline for approval is July 1, 1982, after which, according to Handorf no plan would be accepted which would compete with a plan already in place (i.e. the county's).

Mr. Smith said later that he expected participation or non-participation in the county plan to become a primary issue of consideration for a solid waste task force he had appointed in January.

Springfield Township Supervisor, Collin Walls, had fewer reservations.

"It's going to cost the residents a little more money to have their garbage hauled," he said. "And I see some problem with adopting ordinances telling (garbage haulers) how to run their business...but the problems are a whole lot less than if we didn't begin to deal with them."

Smith and Walls both said that it seemed unlikely that their township's methods of

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solid waste disposal would change very much under the county plan as now proposed.

Even though the ultimate objective of the SWMP is to process 37 percent of the county's waste through incineration, the closest facility would be in Pontiac and probably still less cost effective than direct landfilling at either Marlowe's in Rose Township or the new landfill proposed for Groveland.

The county plan itself is by no means finalized at this point, although Murphy in presenting it stressed the urgency of solid waste planning and said, "No one else is doing the research and planning we've just completed. This is it...this is what we've got to work with towards a final management system."

Nevertheless, the SWMP must still be reviewed and approved by the Solid Waste Planning Committee at the county level, undergo public hearing, sanction from the full Board of County Commissioners and then receive approval from two-thirds of the affected municipalities before being sent to the state.

Resistance, and in some cases stiff resistance, is expected to surface in the areas targeted for county SWMP sites. As Murphy noted, "No one wants a landfill in their backyard."

There is also some contention over the possible inclusion of landfill sites not now a part of the county plan, especially one called the "Weber Landfill" in Orion Township, which might be forced on the county in the event they are licensed by the state. Any landfill licensed at the time the plan is adopted must be included in the plan.

In addition, the question of financing the not insignificant construction costs of new facilities will have to be answered.

Robert Aldrich, a financial consultant to the county, suggested several options that could be pursued, including the issuance of either general obligation or industrial revenue bonds.

The first would require electorate approval and sanction tax financing, the second would probably finance private operation of the resource recovery plants.

Murphy said the whole plan would cost in the neighborhood of \$150 million, but that costs to individual residents of the county could be limited to only \$10 over present waste disposal costs.

Aldrich also stressed the need to guarantee "waste stream control" to the system (i.e. county-wide participation) as a factor in establishing financial feasibility of the county plan.

That factor, along with time consuming engineering studies, the permitting process (state guidelines which govern the implementation of SWMPs are strict) and the lengthy review process combine to make certain one thing -- it may be the only plan available, but it will still take awhile to convince all the interested parties that it is the best.

Ted Thomson, left and Independence Supervisor Jim Smith listen to County Executive Dan Murphy explain his county-wide solid waste plan.

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Firu, a 21-year employee of General Motors, graduated from Imperial Valley College (El Centro, California) with a degree in Business Management. Prior to joining General Motors, Firu worked for the Birmingham Eccentric News as a graphic arts illustrator/reporter (Sports Section).



Birth

Jonathan Eugene Rivers was born at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac

on February 11 weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces and was 20 inches long.

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Jonathan was greeted by brother David at home.

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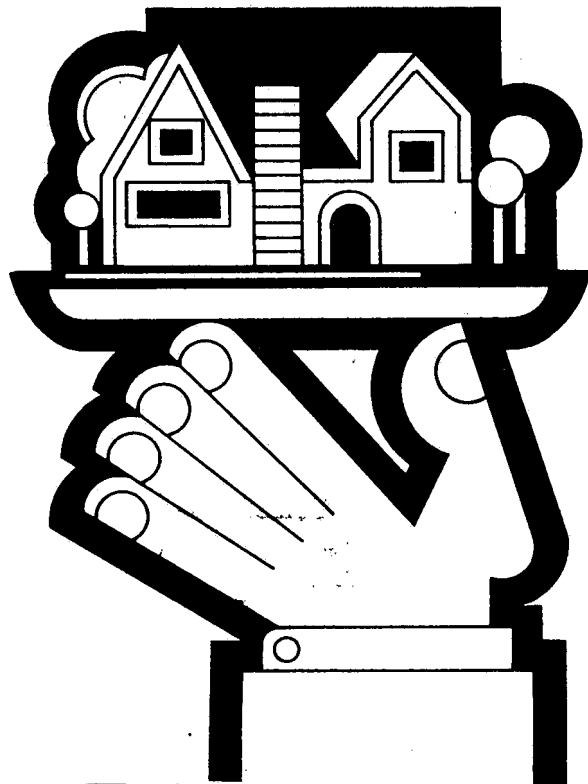
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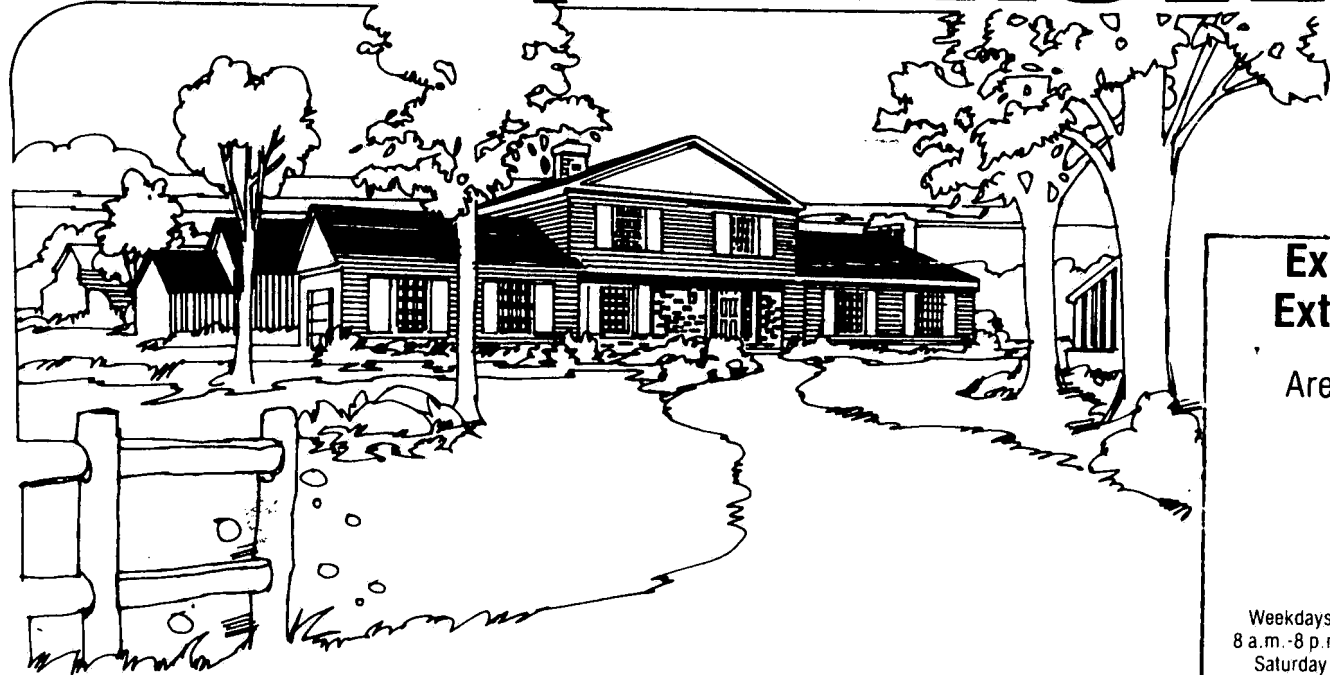
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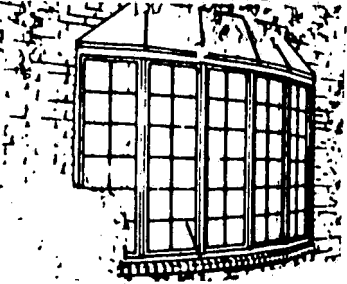
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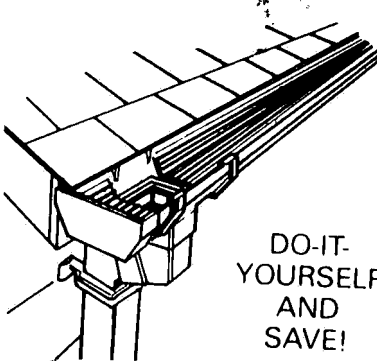
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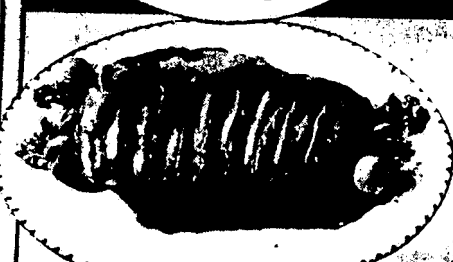
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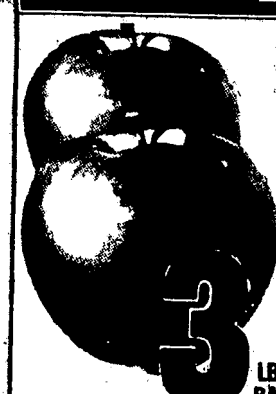


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SAVE 8^c 1-LB. 2-OZ. BOX **1⁴³**
SAVE 7^c 6-OZ. JAR **58^c**
SAVE 4^c 8-OZ. BOX **65^c**
SAVE 11^c 2-CT. PKG. **56^c**

CORN FLAKES OR RICE KRISPIES



KELLOGG'S CEREALS
13-OZ. TO 1-LB. 2-OZ. BOXES
1⁰⁰
SAVE UP TO 35^c

INSTANT SUNRISE COFFEE
SALAD DRESSING
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
REFRESHING BREW LIPTON TEA BAGS
BUTTERFIELD FRENCH FRIED POTATO STICKS
ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
GREAT FOR SNACKS CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS

SAVE 20^c 8-OZ. JAR **3¹⁹**
SAVE 5^c PINT JAR **83^c**
SAVE 10^c 100-CT. BOX **2²⁹**
SAVE 30^c 1-LB. CAN **1⁵⁵**
SAVE 5^c 2-LB. CAN **5⁰⁷**
SAVE 14^c 10-OZ. BOX **69^c**

GROUND
SAVARIN COFFEE

2 LB. CAN **3⁹⁹**
SAVE 70^c



RICH, THICK
HUNT'S KETCHUP

24-OZ. JUG **69^c**
SAVE 20^c

WITH 1 OUNCE FREE
MCCORMICK BLACK PEPPER

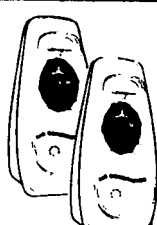
5-OZ. CAN **1⁰⁰**
SAVE 20^c



BETTY CROCKER
TUNA OR HAMBURGER HELPERS
6 1/2-OZ. TO 8 1/4-OZ. BOXES
82^c
SAVE 8^c

20% OFF LABEL
DAWN DISH LIQUID
QUART BTL. **1⁴⁹**
SAVE 30^c

HEAVY DUTY
PUREX LIQUID DETERGENT
1/2-GAL. JUG **2⁵⁹**
SAVE 30^c



MANY SCENTS
GLADE SOLID DEODORIZERS
6-OZ. STICKS **2¹⁰⁰**
SAVE 30^c



35% OFF LABEL
OXYDOL LAUNDRY DETERGENT
5-LB. 4-OZ. BOX **3⁰⁰**
SAVE 45^c

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



25% OFF LABEL
CONDITION OR REGULAR HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
11-OZ. BTL. **2³⁹**

AQUAFRESH
15% OFF LABEL
AQUA-FRESH TOOTHPASTE
4.5-OZ. TUBE **93^c**



BREATH FRESHENER
SCOPE MOUTHWASH
40-OZ. BTL. **3⁰⁹**

PUMP & AEROSOL
RAVE HAIR SPRAY
8-OZ. TO 11-OZ. CAN **1⁹⁹**

EXCEDRIN TABLETS
36-CT. BTL. **1²⁹**

UNSCENTED-REGULAR
ULTRA BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT
1.5-OZ. BTL. **1⁵⁹**

FOR DANDRUFF CONTROL
SELSUN BLUE SHAMPOO
7-OZ. BTL. **2⁷⁹**

NORMAL OR OILY
GEE CONDITIONER SHAMPOO
12-OZ. BTL. **1⁶⁹**

DRY-NORMAL
CLAIROL CONDITION SHAMPOO
16-OZ. BTL. **1⁸⁹**

SINE-AID TABLETS
24-CT. BTL. **2⁰⁹**

SHEER
BAND-AID BRAND STRIPS
50-CT. CAN **1¹⁹**

REG. OR W/BODY
BRECK HAIR CONDITIONER
15-OZ. BTL. **2⁰⁹**

BRYLCREEM HAIR GROOM
4.5-OZ. TUBE **2¹⁹**

VASELINE JELLY
7.5-OZ. JAR **1³³**

MANY USES
SWAB COTTON Q-TIPS
170-CT. PKG. **97^c**

REG. OR EXTRA STRENGTH
INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
10-OZ. BTL. **1⁴⁹**

REFRESHING & EFFECTIVE MOUTHWASH
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
32-OZ. BTL. **3¹⁹**

JOHNSON'S
BABY WASH CLOTHS
30-CT. BOX **1¹⁹**

DAIRY



IN QUARTERS
PARKAY MARGARINE
1-LB. PKGS. **2¹⁰⁰**
SAVE 30^c

HALF MOON-SLICED
KRAFT LONGHORN CHEESE SAVE 10-CT. PKG. **1⁶⁶**

A VARIETY OF USES
SEALTEST SOUR CREAM SAVE 14C 16-OZ. CTN. **89^c**

FISHER
PIZZA MATE CHEESE SAVE 12C 8-OZ. PKG. **77^c**

SUN DOWN
ORANGE JUICE SAVE 3C 64-OZ. JUG **1²⁵**

MERICO
CINNAMON ROLLS SAVE 11C 8-CT. TUBE **72^c**

A CREAMY DESSERT TREAT
SWISS MISS PUDDING SAVE 11C 17-OZ. CUPS **88^c**



ASSORTED FLAVORS
MCDONALD YOGURTS
8-OZ. CUPS **3¹⁰⁰**
SAVE 20^c

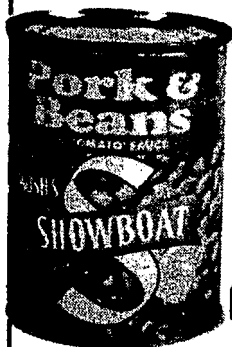
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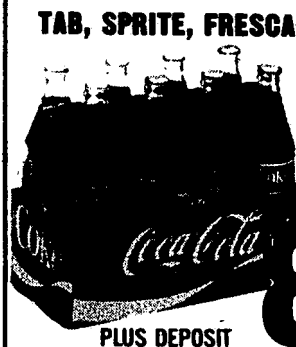
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DAILY 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.



ASSORTED
KLEENEX TOWELS
2 1⁰⁰
JUMBO ROLLS
SAVE 18¢



SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS
4 1⁰⁰
14 1/2-OZ. CANS
SAVE 18¢



TAB, SPRITE, FRESCA, MELLO YELLO OR
COCA COLA
8 1⁶⁹
1/2-LTR. BTL.
PLUS DEPOSIT
SAVE 1.10

CAFE
SUNSHINE CRACKERS SAVE 18¢ 11 1/2-OZ. BOX **69¢**
HONEY GRAHAM
KEEBLER CRACKERS SAVE 24¢ 1-LB. BOX **95¢**
NO BRAND
MAYONNAISE QUART JAR **1¹⁵**
NO BRAND
GRAPE JELLY 2-LB. JAR **73¢**
DISH DETERGENT
PALMOLIVE LIQUID SAVE 17¢ 48-OZ. BTL. **2⁴⁸**
10¢ OFF LABEL
SNO BOL BOWL CLEANER SAVE 14¢ 1-LB. BTL. **98¢**

20¢ OFF LABEL
YES LIQUID DETERGENT QUART BTL. **1⁶³**
ALL PURPOSE
LESTOIL CLEANER SAVE 19¢ 28-OZ. BTL. **1⁵⁵**
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
BORATEEM DETERGENT SAVE 14¢ 48-OZ. BOX **1³⁹**
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
20 MULE TEAM BORAX SAVE 10¢ 5-LB. 4-OZ. BOX **1⁶⁹**
NO BRAND
DRY DOG FOOD 25-LB. BAG **3⁴⁹**
BUFFET DINNER
FRISKIES CAT FOOD SAVE 8¢ 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
JELL-O GELATIN
4 1⁰⁰
3-OZ. PKGS.
SAVE 32¢

JIFFY BUTTERMILK BISCUIT OR
CORN MUFFIN MIX

5 1⁰⁰
8-OZ. TO 8 1/2-OZ. BOXES
SAVE 25¢

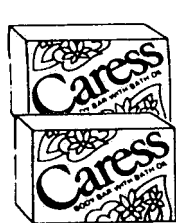


PRINCE THIN SPAGHETTI OR
ELBOW MACARONI

2 1⁰⁰
1-LB. BOXES
SAVE 48¢

FOR YOUR LAUNDRY
PUREX DETERGENT

3 79
9-LB. 3-OZ. BOX
SAVE 1.00



7¢ OFF LABEL
CARESS BATH SOAP
2 1⁰⁰
4 1/4-OZ. BARS
SAVE UP TO 10¢

GOLDEN GRAIN
MACARONI & CHEDDAR DINNER
3 1⁰⁰
7 1/4-OZ. BOXES
SAVE UP TO 19¢

4¢ OFF LABEL
SCOURING AJAX CLEANSER
3 1⁰⁰
14-OZ. CANS
SAVE UP TO 22¢

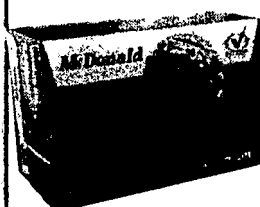


BEEF OR SAUSAGE RAVIOLI, MINI RAVIOLI, ROLLER COASTERS, CHILI MAC OR
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE BEEFARONI
65¢
15-OZ. CAN
SAVE UP TO 8¢



GENERAL MILLS
COCOA PUFFS CEREAL
1 35
12-OZ. BOX
SAVE 18¢

FROZEN FOODS



ALL FLAVORS-QUALITY CHEK'D
MCDONALD ICE CREAM
1 48
1/2-GAL. CTN.
SAVE 81¢

FLEISHMANN'S
EGG BEATERS SAVE 10¢ 16-OZ. PKG. **1¹⁵**
PEPPERONI OR COMBINATION SINGLE PORTION
JENO'S PIZZA SAVE 20¢ 5-CT. PKG. **85¢**
LUDWICK
SOUR DOUGH DONUTS SAVE 14¢ 24-CT. PKG. **1⁹⁵**
CRINKLE CUT
DEEP FRIES SAVE 7¢ 12-OZ. PKG. **58¢**
PET RITZ
CHERRY PIE 26-OZ. PKG. **1⁹⁷**
HOMEMADE OR BUTTERMILK
DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES SAVE 8¢ 10-CT. PKG. **73¢**



TASTY VEGETABLES
BIRDS EYE CUT CORN OR PEAS
3 1⁰⁰
10-OZ. PKGS.
SAVE 47¢

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99¢
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HAWTHORNE HOUSE
BUTTER SPLIT TOP WHITE BREAD
2 1⁰⁰
24-OZ. LOAVES
SAVE 38¢

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
WHOLE WHEAT, CRACKED WHEAT OR PILLOW RYE BREAD
2 1⁰⁰
16-OZ. LOAVES
SAVE 14¢

HAMADY

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EXTRA TRIM VALUES!



WHOLE OR HALF
LEG-O LAMB
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LB.



PESCIKE
SKINLESS WIENERS
2.38
2-LB. PKG.
3-LB. PKG. **3.48** EA.



HIGH GRADES FIESTA SEASONED
TACO FILLING
1.68
1-LB. PKG.



Boneless FAMILY STEAK OR
ROUND ROAST
2.58
LB.

BOSTON STYLE SHOULDER
PORK ROAST 1-LB. **1.28**
LAMB SKEIN CHOPS OR
ROUND STEAK 1-LB. **2.38**
GOOD TASTING
STEAKHOUSE SIZZLERS 10-OZ. PKG. **2.48**

CORTON'S BATTER FRIED
FISH FILLETS 24-OZ. PKG. **3.18**
CONTINENTAL-ALL CENTERS
CORNERED BEEF BRISKET 1-LB. **1.85**
BUTCHER BOY (HONEY SAUCED) 12-OZ. PKG. **1.78**
COOKED SLICED HAM 1-LB. PKG. **2.18**

HALF
SMOKED HAM BUTT 1-LB. **98c**
FRESH TENDER
SLICED PORK LIVER 1-LB. **48c**
ARMOUR POLY PAC
PEPPERONI STICKS 1-LB. **2.88**

HIGH GRADE SKINLESS
BALL PARK FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. **1.65**
Boneless
BEEF STEW 1-LB. **1.98**
OSCAR MAYER-GERMAN
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 8-OZ. PKG. **79c**

T-BONE OR
PORTERHOUSE STEAK
2.98
LB.

4 VARIETIES-PESCIKE
MEAT PATTIES
1.99
14-OZ. PKG.

QUARTERED
PORK LOINS
1.48
1-LB. CHOPS

BOB EVANS-HOT OR MILD
ROLL SAUSAGE
1.78
2-LB. PKG. **3.56** EA.

SINGLETON
Breaded Shrimp Pieces 1-LB. PKG. **2.98**

5 VARIETIES
Freezer Queen Entrees 2-LB. PKG. **1.58**

BEEF MARINADE-SLOPPY JOE MIX
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Lawry's Seasonings EA. **45c**

NORTH OF THE BORDER
Wet Burrito 15-OZ. PKG. **1.98** EA. 7 1/2-OZ. PKG. **1.18**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

MOONLIGHT
MUSHROOMS 8-OZ. TRAY **99c**
LARGE RIPE FRESH
PINEAPPLE EACH **99c**
FRESH
SPINACH 10-OZ. BAG **99c**
FARM FRESH CALIFORNIA
GOLDEN CARROTS 2 LB. BAG **79c**
113 SIZE-NAVEL
SUNKIST ORANGES 20 IN A BAG **1.99**



FLORIDA LARGE 24 SIZE
PASCAL CELERY
49c
STALK

WASHINGTON RED
DELICIOUS APPLES 18 IN A BAG **1.99**
BONNIE LEE-YELLOW & WHITE
POPCORN 2 LB. BAG **79c**
CITRUS BLEND
SUNNY DELIGHT 1/2-GAL. JUG **1.19**
FARM FRESH
RED RADISHES 1-LB. BAG **49c**
WASHINGTON
ANJOU PEARS LB. **59c**

PICK OF THE SEASON WHITE
PEACHES

SAVE UP TO **80c**
WITH THIS COUPON
DEL MONTE
SEEDLESS RAISINS
99c
9-OZ. BOX
LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SUN. 3/8/81. H-80, 81
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SAVE UP TO **60c**
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3.99 BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!
EACH
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VALID THRU SUN. 3/8/81. H-84, 85, 86
HAMADY COUPON

Federal Revenue Sharing More Than Independence Knows What to Do With?

Independence Township is in line for \$101,777 in Federal Revenue Sharing funds, but if a new regulation requiring all public meetings of FRA recipients be accessible to the handicapped, the money may never arrive.

Much of the township's business is conducted on the second floor of the town hall on Main Street.

There is no elevator there and, hence, no access.

The regulation is on hold right now, but Independence Clerk, Chris Rose, thinks it may soon take effect.

Maybe for that reason the request agenda at the first of two public hearings on FRS funds held February 17 was uncharacteristically short.

It is not uncommon for the township to receive funding requests double that of the total monies available. But this time, even if the largest to three requesting departments is handed out in full, the township would still have an unspent \$6,000.


At the hearing Independence Fire Chief, Tink Ronk, requested an allocation of \$40,000 to supplement \$20,000 in FRS from 1980 to make up the major portion of the cost for a new tanker, between \$60,000 and \$75,000 Ronk quessed.

Army Private Tracy L. Mayo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mayo, Jr., of 6872 Bluegrass, Clarkston, is attending basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Librarian James Hibler also put in for \$22,000 broken down three ways: \$7,200 for services rendered by the Wayne-Oakland Library Federation; \$6,600 for books; and \$8,200 to help offset the cost of plugging in to W-OLF computer system.

The final request came from Tim Doyle, head of Parks and Recreation. Doyle wants \$23,000 for a new boat dock and launch at the township's Deer Lake Beach.



3/4 Copper Pipe 20 ft. **62¢ ft.**

1/2 Copper Pipe 20 ft. **39¢ ft.**

1 1/2 PVC Pipe 10 ft. **39¢ ft.**

4" PVC Pipe 10 ft. **\$1.39 ft.**

40 Gal. A.O. Smith Gas Water Heater

\$129⁹⁵

1/3 Myers S.W. Pump

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The next and final hearing on 1981's Federal Revenue Sharing funds allocation will be held March 17 at the Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.

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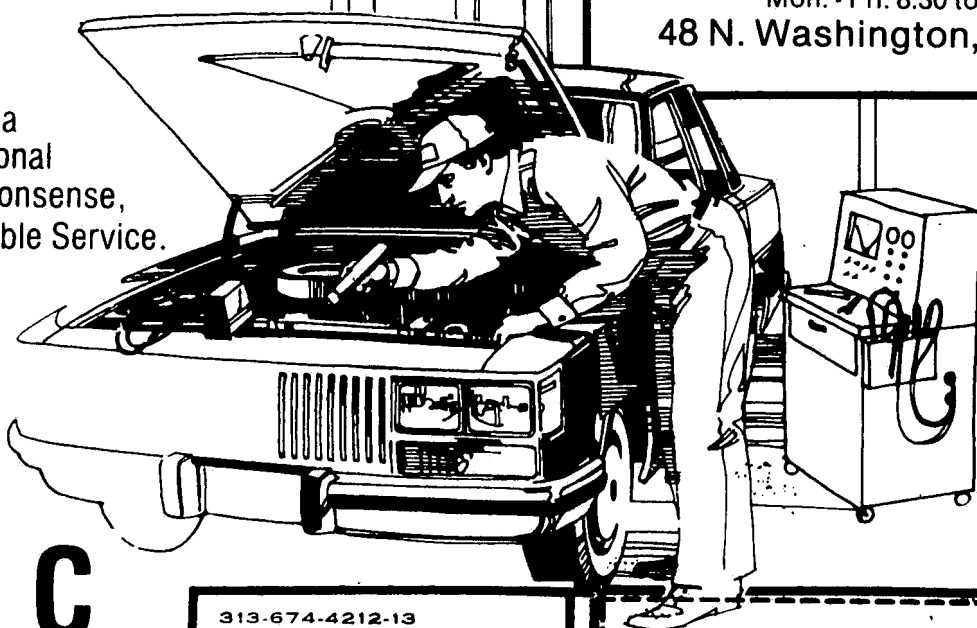


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Futrell's house of the future.

Futrell's House of the Future Heats for \$200 a Year

It looks like a house from the past, but builder Bob Futrell calls it the "house of the future", a future of skyrocketing home heating costs.

And, as soon as you enter the front door, you begin to know what he's talking about. Instead of stepping into a hall or living room, and bringing a roomful of cold air along, Futrell's design places the visitor first into a sealed "airlock". And heat loss from the home's living space is minimized.

The "airlock" is only one of a dozen or more energy saving features Futrell has incorporated into his "super-insulated house" on Almond Lane in Clarkston.

The result, he says, is a home of 1,840 sq. ft. that can be heated thru an entire Michigan winter for around \$200.00 And that's without firing up the air-tight wood stove in the family room even once.

You could say that the home was eighteen years in the making, the eighteen years that Futrell has been in the business and slowly working toward what he says is "the future of the industry whether we like it or not".

Over that time Futrell has investigated the possibilities for energy savings in active and passive solar systems, studied designs which cut down on heat loss, and attended

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seminars all over the country.

The Almond Lane home incorporates just about every insulating and air tightening capability he could come up with--from the foundation, where styrofoam sheets were added on concrete to decrease heat loss by about eight times, up to the ceiling where sixteen inches of blown cellulose insulation place give a R-factors measure an insulating barrier's resistance to heat loss.

Clarkston Chiropractor Celebrates First Business Week



The Clarkston Chiropractic Life Center opened its doors last week, Dr. Alan Bush presiding.

The new center, located at 7180 Dixie Highway, marks a return to the country for Dr. Bush, who was raised in Illinois and attended Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Georgia.

Dr. Bush practiced for a year in Muskegon before coming to Clarkston. And he says the area reminds him of "the scenic rolling terrain down South".

He chose the Dixie Highway location after traveling through towns all over southeastern Michigan and shortly thereafter also took up home residency in Springfield Township.

Now it's just a matter of establishing the practice.

All in all Dr. Bush says, "I'm really happy with the whole arrangement."

Vertebral Subluxations beware.

Futrell increased sidewall insulation to R-32 by creating a "double wall" with studs on both sides of 2"x8" plates. He also sealed the walls with plastic and caulked places usually associated with drafts, like electrical boxes and baseboards.

The result is a virtually airtight home, where the air exchange rate has been reduced from one or two complete changes per hour to something like .10 or .125.

In fact, one of Futrell's biggest problems in designing a super-insulated home was in finding an effective way to keep the home free of stagnating air without losing heat.

The answer he found is in a series of small "air-exchangers", which transfer the heat from exiting to incoming air in interlocking

chambers.

With so many heat retention features added to the design, Futrell was able to cut down in another area--the size of the furnace.

All 1,800 sq. ft. can be heated with a 55,000 BTU gas furnace. That compares to the 140,000 or 160,000 BTU's usually needed in a house of that size.

And a small furnace, that doesn't turn on very often, means low fuel costs.

Futrell calls it the house of the future, but most homeowners would probably agree--the future is now when it comes to saving money.

DECORATE, INSULATE & SAVE UP TO

50%

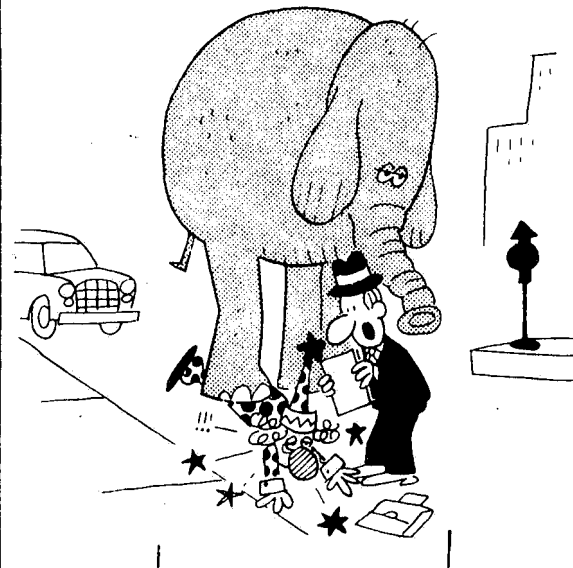
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Renchik's Paint'n Paper



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For In-Home Estimates Call Robert Renchik Sale Extended to March 28



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March 5 thru 31

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TONE ON TONE. Subtle tone on tone colorations enhance the marbled plush pattern effect in this luxurious carpet

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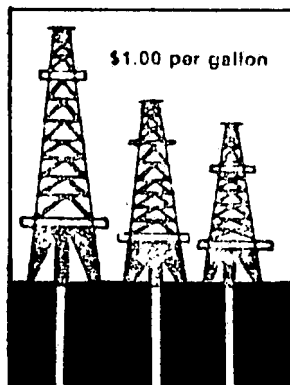
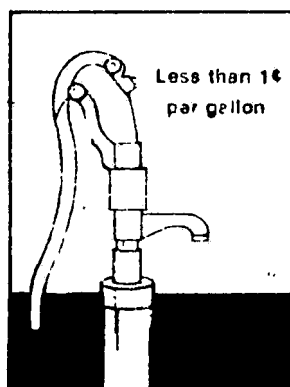
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Wolves League Champs Again

Make that four in a row.
Four league championships, that is, for Clarkston High School's Basketball Wolves under Gary Nustad.
The Wolves clinched their share of the title last Friday night at home in beating Rochester 52-34. And for Nustad this one might be the best so far.

"This is as satisfying a league title as the rest of them," he said. "We weren't expected to do it."


And, as it turned out, they almost didn't. After starting the league season strong and establishing themselves as the team to beat, the Wolves stumbled in mid-season,

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BULLETIN...

Clarkston Community
Phone Book Publishers have
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According to the book's publishers,
half of the proceeds from the phone
book sales for the next month will
go to the Lighting Fund.

NOW ONLY \$1

Here's my \$1⁰⁰. Please send me
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Telephone Book

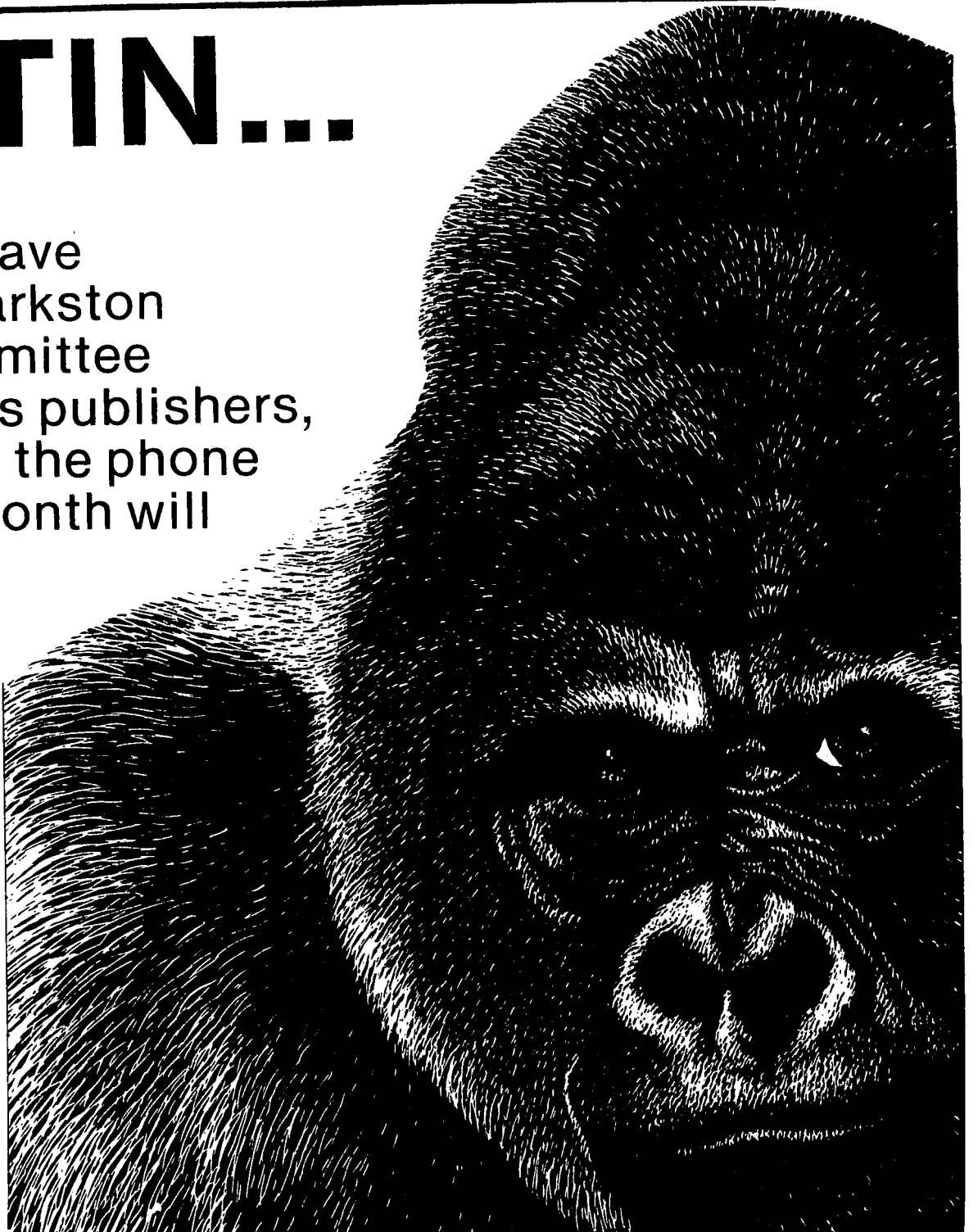
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Address _____

Number of Books _____

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Send to: The Reminder, 6561 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston, MI 48016



losing two straight.

But none of that mattered Friday when they went into the game knowing a win would insure a tie for the title with West Bloomfield, a team they had beaten twice.

And win they did with, as usual, senior forward Scott McKoin leading the way. McKoin, who is averaging just under 20 points per game on the year had an even 20 Friday along with 18 rebounds.

Brad Beattie turned in another strong performance offensively as well, finishing with 14 points.

Nustad also cited senior guards Ric Schebor and Greg Lane for their contributions Friday and all season long.

Against Rochester, Clarkston had obviously come ready to play and jumped off to a 12-6 first quarter lead.

But the Falcons hung on throughout the first half and Clarkston led by only three at intermission.

The third quarter was the difference as the Wolves scored the first ten points and opened up a comfortable lead that was to last them the rest of the way.

Clarkston finished league play at 7-3 and is 11-8 overall.

The post-season starts this Wednesday at Pontiac Central where they face the winner of the PCH-PNH Monday game. Clarkston is the defending district champion, but it will take a whole lot more than that to walk out with the trophy this year.

Wolves Lose at Lahser

Clarkston lost its last non-league encounter of the season last Tuesday on a visit to Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 49-44.

Lahser was only 5-12 on the year and not expected to match up with the Wolves.

But the visitors found themselves in foul trouble and spent much of the fourth quarter watching the Knights walk up to the line.

Lahser shot 25 free throws on the night to Clarkston's 12.

The Wolves had plenty of trouble at their own end as well. Scott McKoin was Clarkston's only scorer in double figures with 22.

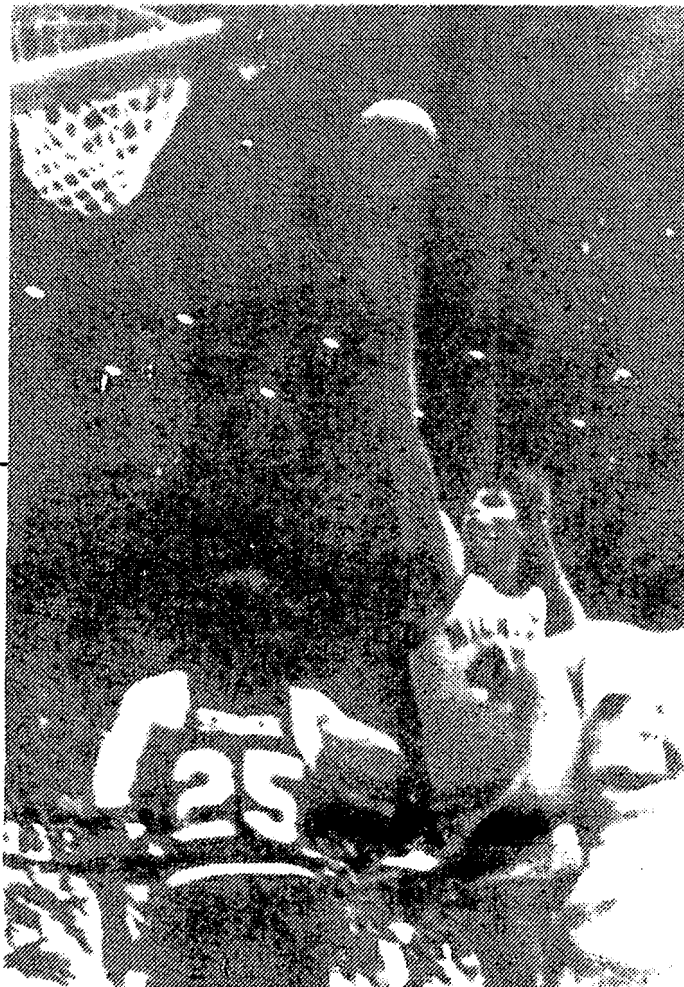
Clarkston 52
Rochester 34

Rochester -- Brian Miller 3 2-3 8; Ron Jenkins 3 2-4 8; Bob Hurst 1 0-4 2; Jerry Dentinger 3 3-3 9; Jeff LaPorte 1 0-0 2; Eric Ott 0 1-2 1; Henry Dombroski 0 2-2 2; Dave Dankovich 1 0-0 2. Totals 12 10-18 34.

Clarkston -- Ric Schebor 2 0-0 4; Brad Sheldon 1 0-0 2; Greg Lane 1 2-2 4; Gene Wilson 1 0-0 2; Brad Beattie 6 2-2 14; Craig Schnabel 1 0-0 2; Scott McKoin 8 4-5 20; Duane Cahill 0 4-4 4. Totals - 20 12-13 52.

Score by Quarters

Rochester	6	12	5	11	34
Clarkston	12	9	12	19	52
JV -- Clarkston	54	Rochester	52		



While the Clarkston Wolves were winning another GOAL championship, the U of M Wolverines with ace freshman Tim McCormick of Clarkston, have been struggling in the Big 10. **Reminder** editor Mike Wilcox traveled to Ann Arbor to catch the U of M - Northwestern match and to see how McCormick has progressed since the beginning of the year. Although U of M lost, McCormick turned in his best performance of the year scoring 10 points and grabbing several rebounds. Both photos show McCormick scoring in two separate occasions, something he hasn't done as often as he used to when he starred for Clarkston.

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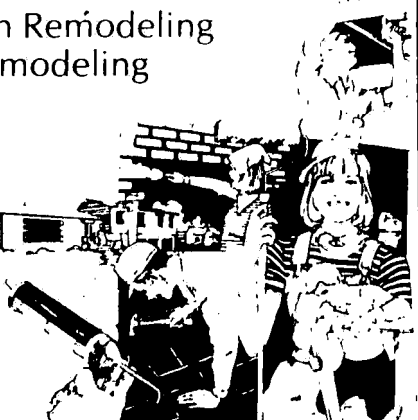
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best in business

This Week:
Sterling Savings & Loan

Sterling Savings & Loan to Open in Area



Fifteen years ago every savings and loan institution in the country was mutually held. Depositors plunked their money in, collected their interest and the profits accrued to the savings and loan corporation.

Today the ten largest savings and loans in the country are owned by public stockholders.

So the idea of forming a local savings and loan association through the issuance of stock is not a startling innovation.

It is, though, new to the Clarkston-Waterford area and eleven area investors who have formed Sterling Savings and Loan think the impressive track record of stock savings and loans will carry over into the new territory.

The premise upon which Sterling and other stock savings and loans are based is a fairly simple one.

The stock savings and loan association is required by law to attract a minimum of 270 different investors whose stock purchases form the initial working capital.

Stocks are sold (in this case at \$12.50/minimum 10 shares) until the association reaches a base investment of \$1,750,000 from the 270 or more stockholders.

Then, in effect, the savings and loan is ready to open its doors.

The site of Sterling Savings and Loan will be at Clintonville and Walton Boulevard, Waterford Township, in a remodeled Mobil service station.

It is a kind of grass roots operation.

The eleven investors, who must buy stock in the association at the same purchase price as is offered publicly, are allowed to recoup their organizational costs, but not until the savings and loan opens.

Some, like Ray Husic a general contractor who also holds a real estate broker's license, have helped out by donating time and services to the effort.

And all the while they are beating the bushes, looking for prospective investors.

Husic says, "It's not a fast buck scheme, but the history has been fantastic."

"The reason we think that we are going to be successful is that we're going into the marketplace when the rates are at an all time high."

That sounds a little strange, until Husic explains, "Established savings and loans have a lot of money out at 5 and 6 percent on mortgages with a long way to go."

"We'll be in a better position to offer money (at competitive interest rates) without having to look over our shoulders."

Husic also cites the advantage of having a large number of public stockholders who will, in principle, be telling their neighbors to deposit at Sterling because they own part of it.

That is, of course, once they open. Right now the big job is selling the stock.

Presently, Husic says he is getting calls everyday from all over the county, professionals and plumbers, lawyers and line workers.

"We're getting people coming out of the woodwork," he says.

And, up to 270 anyway, the more the merrier.

Husic's fellow organizers are Alvin L. Levin, Southfield; James T. Long, Clarkston; Richard T. McDonald, Waterford; Donald H. Arsen, Waterford; Gilbert S. Ham, Waterford; Janet Killian, Drayton Plains; Richard A. Logan, Clarkston; Delwin B. Richardson, Pontiac; Helen Weil, educator, and Charles Perkins, sales manager, Waterford.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation to buy, any of these securities. The offering is made only by the prospectus.

Proposed New Issue

November, 1980

Sterling Savings & Loan Association (In Organization)

140,000 SHARES OF CAPITAL STOCK
(Par Value \$10.00)

Sterling Savings and Loan Association (In Organization) North Oakland County's First Stock S & L Association, located in Waterford Township, is now offering common stock for sale.

These securities are offered for sale only in the State of Michigan to bonafide residents of Michigan and not for resale to non-residents of Michigan

Maximum Price Per Share ... \$12.50

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Telephone	(business)	(residence)

Lighting Fund Drive Schedules Series of Benefits

by Dawson Bell

Supporters of the Clarkston School's Football Field Lighting Fund drive are nothing if not persistent.

Despite critical school financing problems, that are nothing short of promotions that have suffered from bad-timing and bad luck and "disappointing" response from the community, they have managed to eke out contributions in time, labor, materials and cash totaling half of the \$60,000 goal.

"The money is still coming in daily and with all the promotions we have lined up, by March 31st we hope we'll be almost there," he says.

Bruce knows that the lighting fund drive will be seen by many people as a secondary issue.

He says, "We're not blinded to what the board is facing, but we're committed...We can't be so shortsighted in our planning to stop the project to see if we're going to have athletics or not."

The elimination of all school sports has been a well-publicized possibility in the effort to reduce a projected school budget deficit of \$1 million for 1981-82.

But Bruce also hastens to point out that the lighting fund drive is not just a "school" project anyway -- "It's mostly community people involved -- it doesn't effect the budget at all."

Contributions have not been pouring in, but they have come from all over the district and in a variety of forms.

Through the effort of area building contractors, many of the expenses the committee expected to incur initially have been defrayed.

And a funding drive headed up by the Business Association of Independence (B.A.I.T.) has proven quite successful.

And March promises to be the biggest month so far for fund raising promotions with a possible dinner dance scheduled, a second try at hamburger money (25¢ per ¼ pounder sold) from McDonalds--March 15, the football team's liftathon--March 21 and a charity basketball game between the high school faculty and the Oakland County

Sheriff's Department is tentatively scheduled for March 27.

In addition, the VFW parade of May 3rd in the Village of Clarkston will provide lighting supporters with another vehicle as they pass the "hat" (mutatis mutandis) and get together afterwards at the football field where the Athletic Boosters will be giving away free hot dogs to prospective donors.

PUBLIC NOTICE Independence Township Annual Township Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: that the next ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, will be held at:

1:00 P.M., SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1981, Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. ALL RESIDENTS OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

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mike morrow's trivia



by Mike Morrow

Something so weird and bizarre has happened to me that at first I couldn't believe it was true. What happened was, I made a budget and stuck to it.

It took a couple of tries to come up with a workable budget. At first I was too lenient. After expenses and spending money I had 26 cents a week left over for the bank. Then I swung too far the other way and cut expenses to the bone. Being realistic I figured the only way I could stick to that budget was if I was in a coma. Settling somewhere in between I came up with a workable budget.

At the end of the first week when I realized I had stuck to the budget I thought it was just a fluke. At the end of the second week I found I even had five extra dollars left over. The realization made me weak. Not only had I stuck faithfully to my budget but I'd even beat it. For a person whose motto is, "If you've got it, spend it, if not, then borrow" sticking to a budget is pretty amazing stuff.

I wasn't the only one who was amazed. Word quickly spread through the bank a deal with that not only had my savings account topped the ten dollar mark but it had also been over two weeks since I had made a

withdrawal. Several tellers were so shocked they had to leave their booths to sit down. One even had to put her head between her knees to keep from fainting.

Where money was concerned I became a different person. No longer did I feel like a failure if I hadn't spent my entire paycheck the first day I got it. Gone were the weekends where I partied till every penny was spent. Instead I comparison shopped, never buying anything unless I was sure I couldn't get it cheaper somewhere else. I pouted for hours every time I had to spend a dollar.

Very quickly I saved up more money than ever before. I also had turned into the stingiest, most boring person I knew. I can't keep this up I thought, I'm losing all my friends, not to mention my mind. The final straw snapped when, after finding out the price of chewing gum was going up I cried until I got a headache.

I decided to take the cure and give up saving. Slowly I started back on the path to deficit spending. I knew I was completely cured when I awoke one morning and looked in my wallet. All that was left was the stub from my paycheck and a damp cocktail napkin.

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Walters Named Leader of the Year

At the congregational meeting on Sunday, February 22, Calvary Lutheran Church honored Beverly Walters as Calvary's Leader of the Year. She has been the adviser to the Lutheran Church Women for 10 years and has taught the Word and Witness Bible study for 3 years.

Elected to the Church Council for 3 year terms were Don Berg, Joyce Butler, Bruce Campbell and

Bill Haase.

Outgoing Council members are Pat Dolven, Dorothy Haase, Dick Mawhinney and Ned Parsons.

A major congregational decision was made to call a

parish Deaconess to work in Christian Education, youth ministry, and volunteer services deployment.

Calvary is located at 6805 Bluegrass near M-15.

The Pastor is Robert Walters.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Independence Township will hold a Budget Hearing on Federal Revenue Sharing funds on March 17, 1981, 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan.

Written and oral comments, and questions will be accepted on the Federal Revenue Sharing budget and its relationship with the Township's entire budget.

(I) A summary of previously approved Federal Revenue Sharing funds still remaining are:

1. Road Maintenance	\$6,461.25
2. Lighting	2,038.25
3. Drainage	135.23
4. Sidewalks	19,000.00
5. Dust Control	4,874.82
6. Fire Department	20,000.00
7. Road Projects	24,500.00
8. Safety Paths	20,000.00
9. Microfilming	1,159.12
10. Community Center	10,000.00
11. Library	5,284.46
	\$113,453.13

(II) A summary of the proposed budget for the new Federal Revenue Sharing funds.

1. Library	\$22,000
2. Park Improvements	24,000
3. Township Hall	34,777
4. Dust Control	20,000
	\$100,777

Other suggested uses were:

1. Sidewalks	\$19,000
2. Fire Departments	40,000

(III) A summary of the proposed Township budgets:

1. General Fund	\$1,205,000
2. Fire Fund	440,000
3. Police Fund	240,000
4. Water Fund	122,000
5. Sewer Fund	392,000
6. Library Fund	100,000

For additional information on the foregoing, or to make written comments on the proposed Federal Revenue Sharing budget, contact the Township Clerk's Office, 90 N. Main Street, P.O. Box 69, Clarkston, Michigan 48016. ALL CITIZENS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND THE FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET MEETING.
Christopher L. Rose, Clerk

Obituaries

Bills, Timothy A.; age 32 of Brandon Township; February 23; husband of Susan M.; father of Maria; parents -- Carl and Alla Bills of Pontiac; surviving grandparents -- Mrs. Glenia Chiappelli and Carl L. Bills, Sr.; 5 brothers and sisters -- Carl Bills III, Waterford Township, Mrs. Steven (Arlene) Smiley, Davisburg, Brian Bills, White Lake Township, Mrs. Peter (Carol) Vandermeer, Waterford, Mrs. Kevin (Anita) Turnbull, Pontiac. Mr. Bills owned and operated the Barber I Styling Salon in Waterford with his wife Susan. He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Funeral arrangements, Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial, All Saints Cemetery, Friday, February 27. Contributions to Timothy A. Bills Memorial Fund.

Winegar, Myrtle I.; 611 Warfield, Davisburg; age 90; February 22. Funeral services held Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, Rev. Otto Flachsmann officiating. Burial in Heavenly Rest Cemetery in Kawkawlin. Mrs. Winegar was born in Bay County on September 30, 1890 the daughter of John and Abigail Evans. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Davisburg. U-GO-I-GO Club, Davisburg Joggers and the Friendly Neighbors Club. Surviving are two daughters Mrs. Gerald (Harriett) Noe of Holly and Mrs. Norris (Pauline) Walls of Davisburg; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; niece Mrs. William (Virginia) Allen of Bay City. Family suggests memorials be made to Davisburg United Methodist Church or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

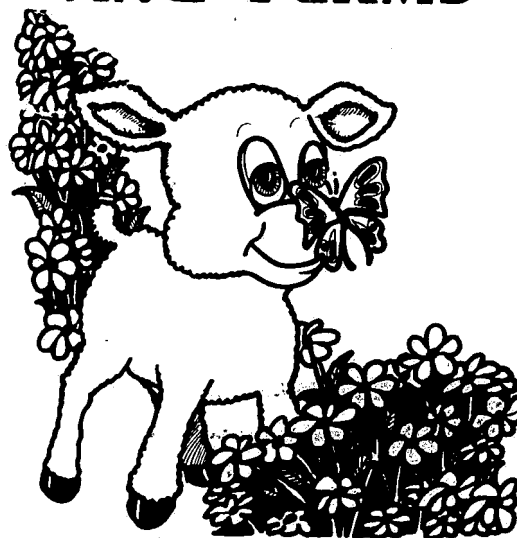
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Pole Buildings - For garages, horsebarns, workshops, storage farms, etc. Priced \$3,550 for a 24x40 building erected with overhead & service door. Also, larger sizes. Call 8:00 to 8:00 toll free, 1-800-632-2725. Phoenix Buildings.(c)

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

Poultry Dressing - Chickens \$1.00, Turkeys \$2.00, Geese \$3.00. 634-8405.

Snowplowing - 627-2457.

Registered Quarter Horse - Excellent first Kids horse. 625-8537.

For Rent - Commercial Unit 600 square feet. Goodrich - M-15. 797-5363.

Need EXTRA CASH - 20,000 or 30,000 a year, for 3 or 4 days a week, interested call for appointment! 627-3946.

For Sale - Waxable, Fiberglass X Country Skis with Bindings 628-5064.

Fast Hauling Services - Garage and Basements Cleaned. LOW RATES, Call-We'll Haul - 628-0138.

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

Certified Mechanic - will do Auto Repair. Have Shop and Tools. Will do Tune-ups, Engine repair, Brakes, Exhaust work, Etc. Low Rates. 627-2602 and ask for Bill.

International Tractor - 12 H.P. \$1,399. - with new mower. Michigan Rental Service 625-1515.

Wanted

Spinnet-Console Piano - Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinnet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager: P.O. Box 537, Shelbyville, Ind. 46176.

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

Wanted - Batteries, \$2.00. Automatic transmissions, \$3.00, steel, copper, brass, aluminum radiators and starters. 625-5305.(c)

Sell Coins For Cash - A new coin collector is in need of proof sets and old coins. Call after 6:00. 623-6905.(2/2)

Custom Draperies - Made reasonable. Call 625-8815.(4/2)

7 Piece Bedroom Suite - White French Provincial \$375. 673-6076.(2/2)

Sale - 4 h.p. Ariens rota-tilter never used \$300; 1974 Arctic Cat Lynx elect. start \$450; 1976 Suzuki 80MX \$300; 1976 Suzuki 100I \$350; 1973 DKW 125MX \$250; 2-gas furnaces \$25 each; garden tractor trailer \$50; garage odds & ends, tools etc. 1/4 drill motor, v-belts all for \$50. 625-5826.(2/2)

1970 Firebird - 402 Chevy big block built-up, - 12 bolt rear end, many extras \$1,600. 625-5826.(2/2)

For Rent - 2 bedroom home on Lake Orion, newly remodeled interior, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, no children or pets, \$350 per month, plus utilities, 1st and last months rent and sec. dep. required. Ask for Dee, 625-5922 or after 6 p.m. 625-2257.(2/2)

Old English Sheepdog - 2 yrs., old, female, papers, breedable \$150. 625-1859.(2/2)

Antique - Solid oak square table, 2 leaves and four chairs \$250; cone shaped fireplace \$75. Call 625-2257 after 6 p.m.(2/2)

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

"YOUR PET'S HOME AWAY FROM HOME"

Dog and Cat

Boarding - Grooming



Stonington Kennels, Inc.

11225 HORTON ROAD, GOODRICH

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Halfway Between Ortonville and Goodrich
1/2 Mile West of M-15

Horseshoeing - Fred Lentz, 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 - installation - repairs. Locks - 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)

Necchi Dial-A-Matic - Zig Zag sewing machine in modern walnut cabinet. Makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.

Refrigerator - \$50. works and looks good 627-2718.

For Sale - Parlor Stove, Very Nice Condition. 625-3408.

Puppies For Sale - Mixed Bouvier & Collie 628-5178, \$5.00.

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5	7	
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BLACK DIRT
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Long Meadow Farms
SINCE 1958
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Wanted House Cleaning - two woman team. References 628-0616 - 623-9123.

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Ear Corn - \$80 per ton. 627-2684.

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Free Estimates - Brought in shop on color T.V.'s. Ortonville T.V. 627-3927.

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808 Dixie Hwy. 625-3133

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SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Fri. 7:00, 9:15
Sat. 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:00, 9:15
Sun. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30
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Coming: Seems Like Old Times
Star Wars at Easter Vacation

**ALL SHOWS
ALL TIMES
ALL SEATS
\$1.50**

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

Ortonville Sawmill - Tree and stump removal. Land clearing for roads and building sights. Loading and hauling. No job too big or too small. 627-3955.(4/4)

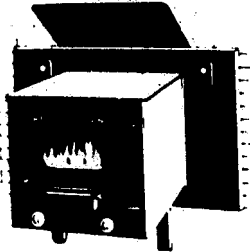
Ortonville Sawmill - Split seasoned hardwood. Delivery, 627-3955.(4/4)

Wanted To Buy - Standing Timber 6" and up. Call 674-3831.

Washer & Dryer - \$60.00. Maple Dining room set, Hutch table and four chairs, \$300.00, 4 maple end tables, \$50.00. All in good condition. 628-3926.

1977 Chevy Impala - PS, PB, Air, Auto, Cruise. Call 636-7567.

Better'n Ben's The Fireplace Stove



New Improved Glass Doors

Airtight - Super Efficiency
Installs in minutes. Buy a
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woods, custom drapery,
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Your home or office.
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Decorative Window
Designs. 391-1432.

Miniature Schnauzer Stud
Service 394-0618.

1-340 Suzuki Snowmobiles
and double trailer, \$500.
625-5784.

AQUARIUMS & Supplies

TROPICAL FISH Over 75 Varieties SM. ANIMALS BIRDS & CAGES

VILLAGE PET SHOP
333 MILL ST-ORTONVILLE
OPEN 10-5 TUES.-SAT.

1978 22' Cobra-15,000 miles,
\$9,500. 625-0246.

FREE to good home, female
cockapoo, spayed and all
shots. Older or retired
couple preferred. After 5
p.m. 373-7060.

Nanny Wanted-Older per-
son preferred, live in more
for room & board than
wages, spending money,
reference. 887-9610.

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS
Newer 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
duplex, \$400/month plus
utilities. 858-7773.

'79 Chevy Pick-Up 4 WD.
Mystic silver, locking hubs,
\$5200. 625-8455, 625-2630.

For Rent-Three bedroom
home in Holly, \$350/mo. Call
634-8855.

Will Babysit in my licensed
home; No weekends 887-
3170.

Records-Many old '75's,
popular and classical. Call
mornings 625-3403.

1975 Ford Maverick-PS/PB,
factory air, 6 cyl., auto., AM-
FM, \$1295 or best offer. 625-
1688.

For Sale-Like new GR78X15
with mag wheels, \$200. 625-
2536.

1971 VW Station Wagon-
Needs engine, best offer.
After 5 p.m. 634-1185.

Moving-Must sell washer-
dryer, built-in dishwasher,
power mower, stereo equip.,
excellent condition. 623-
1255.

Babysitting Weekdays in
my home. 628-5933.

Will Babysit in my Clarkston
home. 625-4631.

Moving Sale-Furniture, ap-
pliances, toys, antiques,
dishes, knick-knacks,
records, pictures, Christ-
mas decor, books, pool,
shelves, practically
everything you could use.
313-625-0331.

Lost-Dixie & Davisburg Rd.
area, 2-28-81, 25 lb. male
grey & black cockapoo, very
friendly, reward. 625-1469.

Wanted-Laying hens,
child's pony. 625-1688.

Attention - Aluminum
siding, gutters, dorms,
roofing and repairs. Deal
direct with installer. Call
anytime - 334-8979. (16/12)

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WORK** - Quality workman-
ship, reasonable prices. Call
625-0999 for free in home
estimates. (c)

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

Wray Masonary Construction Brick * Block * Fireplaces Concrete Floors & Footings For Estimates Call..627-4736

2 440 - Ski Doos - Covers,
Trailer Good Condition.
\$700. complete 636-7715.

Singer Dial-A-Matic - Zig
Zag sewing machine. Em-
broiders, appliques,
buttonholes, etc. Late model
school trade in. Monthly or
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Sewing Center. FE4-0905.

Chef Wanted - for Orton-
ville Conference Center.
Prof/Experience full
time-possible Housing
Available. Call 1-661-0600.

For Sale - 19 Ft. Corsair
Travel Trailer. Like new
condition, lots of extras. Call
636-2574.

Bridal Veils - Custom made
on your headpiece or for
flowers. \$10 & up Call
between 6 p.m. & 7 p.m. -
628-7175.

Antique High Chair -
Maple pressed back with
heart design. Seats child up
to 3 years. \$85.00 Call
634-8043.

Ye Olde Resale Shoppe -
421 Mill, Ortonville.
Clothing, books, household
toys, antiques, handcrafts.
Consignment 50/50. Tues. -
Sat. 9:00 - 5:00. 627-3060. (c)

Pioneer Pole Buildings -
Order for spring of 1981 at
1980 prices: 18x24x8 -
\$2990.00; 24x32x8 -
\$3690.00; 30x40x8 -
\$4490.00; 40x80x8 -
\$8990.00. Colored angle
siding, 45# roof, woman-
ized poles, Stanley steel
overhead & entrance door,
1' boxed eave overhang,
insulated roof panel & peak
light. 800-292-0679. (17/7)

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plowing - Snowplowing -
Ray, 628-3333 if no answer
628-1768. (c)

Used 38" Chains - 3 point
conversions to fit Allis-
Chalmers, John Deere,
Farmall, John Deere 440
bulldozer. 3 point snowblow-
ers, blades. Assortment small
manure spreaders, front
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Steiner Farm Equipment.
(313) 694-5314. (8/8)

Income Tax Service -
Experienced. Call anytime.
Vel Tottingham - 627-
3924. (12/7)

Michigan Rental Service -
6560 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston -
625-1515. We are a
authorized servicing dealer
for Briggs-Stratton, Tecum-
seh, Kohler, Wisconsin. (5/4)

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5559 Sashabaw • Clarkston, MI 48016
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**10%
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On any Adult Hair Cut



Mon., Tues., & Wed. 9:00-5:00
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Hub Caps & Wheel Covers -
1,000 to choose from, \$1 up.
After 5 weekdays and
weekends 625-3617.

Exercise Class Monday
Evenings-Clarkston area.
Call Mon., Tues., Thurs. or
Fri. ask for June 625-4140.

1961 Vandyke Mobile Home -
10' X 40' in Sq. Lk. Mobile
Home Park, Pontiac, no
children, immediate oc-
cupancy, \$2750. 334-5427.

1974 Chevy 2-Door-Air. call
after 5. \$600. 623-9248.

Snow Plow-Western 6 1/2 ft.,
all hyd., lights. After 5 p.m.
\$450? 394-1141.

1972 Ford Torino-Good
transporation, \$350. 625-
3797.

Steel Freestanding Wood-
stove-\$300; large fireplace
insert, \$450. 625-4813.

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. (4/4)

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

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Scrub & Steam
Method

Couture's Carpet & Upholstering Cleaning 20% Discount with This Coupon

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5930 M-15, Clarkston

MasterCard
625-2107

Office Cleaning - Let Jon
and Linda clean it. Call 683-
2567.

For Sale-2 1/2 acres,
Groveland Township near
Dixie Hwy. 394-0505.

New Ariens 5HP riding
Lawn Mower w/snowblade,
\$625. 625-3897.

For Rent-Clarkston area,
large 2 bedroom apartment,
lake view with private
balcony, appliances, car-
peting and heat included.
625-8026 or 879-1875.

Large 1 Bedroom Upper-
\$240 a month, 1st, last
security deposit \$120. 625-
1550.

Apples, Donuts, Apple Cider, Caramel Apples, Jams, Jellies, Popcorn, Honey, Apple Butter

Diehl's Orchard & Cider Mill

1478 Ranch Road Holly, MI 48442
313-634-8981 Open 7 Days a Week 10:00-5:00
(6 miles south of Holly, just off Milford Road)

Refrigerators - Freezers -
Repaired, licensed refriger-
ation man, also dishwashers,
trash compactors, and
disposals. 627-2087. (3/3)

Child Photography Sale! -
Photographed by the
"Shutterbug" in your own
home creatively. 627-
3485. (4/3)

Hooterville Connection -
Singles. Players Alley,
Ortonville. 1st, 3rd, Weds.
627-2511. (2/2)

Van 1979 - 3/4 ton Dodge
14,000 miles. Take over
payments. After 6p.m. -
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Clarkston 3 Bedroom Tri-
L/C or assumption, \$62,900.
Details 625-8597 or 628-5119
or lease w/option \$490/mo-
th.

Firewood-Oak, Hickory,
split seasoned, \$45 face
cord delivered. 625-8099.

Two Bedroom Duplex in
Davisburg-\$280 a month,
1st, last, security deposit
\$120. 625-1550.

17 Foot 1970 Bonanza
Travel Trailer-2400 pounds.
394-0027.

Wheat & Oats - \$7.50/
hundred. Straw \$1.25. Hay
\$1.10. Can deliver -
664-1602. (2/2)

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to take advantage of our...

10% OFF WEDDING STATIONARY PLAN

Receive 10% off on your invitations & other engraved
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Also applicable to 25th, 50th anniversary, etc. celebra-
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Horses - Of any size or
condition wanted - even
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Prevent chimney fires. Call
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seout - Grand Blanc Lawn &
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horse sold or help you find
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Cockapoo puppies. Call af-
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Sign Up Now For April Class

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\$100 REBATE

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Hot Air or Hot Water
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Heron's Nest

102 W. Maple, Holly

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this report is one part of a continuing series



DR. RUMPH Says:

CHIROPRACTIC IS...

• Science • Art • Philosophy

The most unique feature of chiropractic is its philosophy of health. Dorland's Medical Dictionary defines health as "a state of optimal physical, mental and social well-being, and not merely the absence of disease and infirmities." It seems that most people regard health as not having to take medication, not having symptoms, and feeling good. But as you can see, these aspects make up only a very small part of what health really is. Certainly there must be a greater dimension to health than merely the absence of disease and infirmities. Remember health is not how you feel... health is how you are!

Chiropractic explores all areas and dimensions of health in order to give you not merely the absence of disease and infirmities, but the best possible total health you can achieve. The next step is, "how can you achieve total health?" Webster's dictionary tells you how. Webster states that health is a condition of wholeness in which all of the organs are functioning 100% all of the time. There is nothing that chiropractic can do about the parts that you may be missing, except to allow those parts that you now have to function as close to 100% as possible.

The key to the health formula is FUNCTION. If one could determine what permits you to function 100%, then wholeness and time would take care of themselves. *Grays Anatomy*, the most highly regarded anatomy text among the healing professions today, indicates where function comes from. It states that the purpose of the brain and nerve system is to control and coordinate the function of the other tissues, organs and systems in the body, and to relate the body to its environment. The responsibility for proper function, then lies NOT within drugs or surgery, but with the brain and nerve system. That means that if your brain and nerve system is working properly, allowing all of the parts of your body to function 100% all of the time, you would truly be healthy.

- YOU WOULD HAVE A CONDITION, NOT MERELY OF THE ABSENCE OF DISEASE AND INFIRMITIES, BUT OF OPTIMUM PHYSICAL, MENTAL AND SOCIAL WELL-BEING.

Science has discovered a condition known as **vertebral subluxation**, which is an interference to the function of your body. It forces you to have less than optimum physical, mental, and social well-being, allowing your body to become fertile ground for disease and infirmities. **Vertebral subluxation: a tragic and serious interference to function in your body.**

Chiropractic is the **SCIENCE** of locating these vertebral subluxations. It is the **ART** of eliminating vertebral subluxations, and thereby allowing the return of function and better health, giving you better physical, mental and social well-being, and allowing your body to be stronger in its efforts to rid itself of disease and infirmities.

Chiropractic is also a way of living. It is a **philosophy** of life and of health that is presently concerned with the relationship of the human species with its environment and its position within the framework of natural law.

Health is:

Dorland's: A state of optimal physical, mental and social well-being, and not merely the absence of disease and infirmity.

Webster's: A condition of wholeness in which all of the organs are functioning 100% all of the time

Gray's: The purpose of the brain and nerve system is to control and coordinate the function of all the tissues, organs and systems in the body and to adapt the organism to its environment

Vertebral Subluxations: An interference to function causing a lack of health



Chiropractic is:

Science: of locating vertebral subluxations

Art: of eliminating vertebral subluxations allowing a return of function and better health

Philosophy: of life and health concerned with the relationship of the human species with its environment and its position within the framework of natural law.

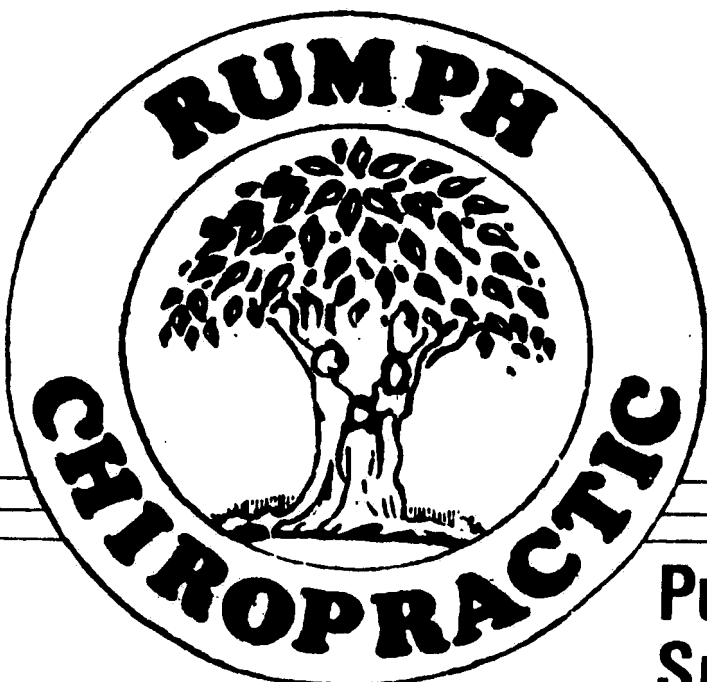
Dr. Paul C. Rumph

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