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Captain Dick's Seafood Market
Feed 4 People for \$9.99 Total!
 Includes: 3 pcs. Fresh North Atlantic Cod, English Style Chips, & Cole Slaw for each person.
623-7377 Waterfall Plaza

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A FREE - CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

the reminder

ZONE 2 INDEPENDENCE & SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP VOLUME 5 NUMBER 8 NOVEMBER 12, 1981

90 Proof Two Rehabilitative Centers That Pack a Powerful Punch.



by Kathy Rush

The week of November 8-15 has been designated as Alcohol Awareness Week and two area, nationally recognized treatment centers, Insight at Colombiere and Brighton Hospital invited **The Reminder** out last week to tour their facilities and learn some of the services that each provide to recovering alcoholics.

Based on the premise that alcoholism is a total disease -- insidious and progressive --

which affects the individual physically, mentally, socially and spiritually -- the two treatment centers have developed a simultaneous, integrated approach in all areas. Their ultimate goal is the restoration of the individual to a reasonably serene, happy and productive life. Essentially, their's is a total approach on a total disorder.

Insight, Inc., a non-profit corporation, was organized in 1965 to provide programs on education, rehabilitation, control and

prevention of alcoholism in the greater Flint area. It evolved from Flint's Hurley Hospital Department of Group Therapy.

In 1978, Insight opened a 27-bed residential program at Colombiere Center in Clarkston. As of January 1981, Insight has expanded this program to 52 beds.

Brighton Hospital, also a not-for-profit organization, was established in 1953 and is

Continued on Page 3

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Thermal Hooded Sweats
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Continued on Page 3

Independence Commons

Independence Village Pharmacy

\$2.00 Insurance Prescriptions
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\$3.00 Insurance Prescriptions
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Leslie Fay Collection
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Special Occasion
& Holiday Dresses
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November 12-19

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No Freight Charges

Up to
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Wallpaper Sale



Vertical Blinds
30% Off
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Mini Blinds
40% Off

Good thru November 28, 1981

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Independence Commons

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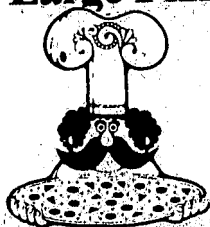
Haircut & Shampoo **\$7.50**
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Includes Set & Haircut

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Hours:
Sun. thru Thurs. 4-12 p.
Fri. & Sat. 4-1 a.m.

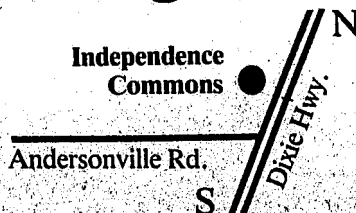
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Delivery
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Pizza Subs - Italian Subs
Ham & Cheese Subs

Independence Commons Dixie Highway, Waterford



90 Proof: The Rehabilitation of Alcoholics

devoted solely to the treatment of alcoholism. The first facility to deal exclusively with alcoholism in Michigan, Brighton maintains a 63-bed capacity.

Both treatment centers are normally filled

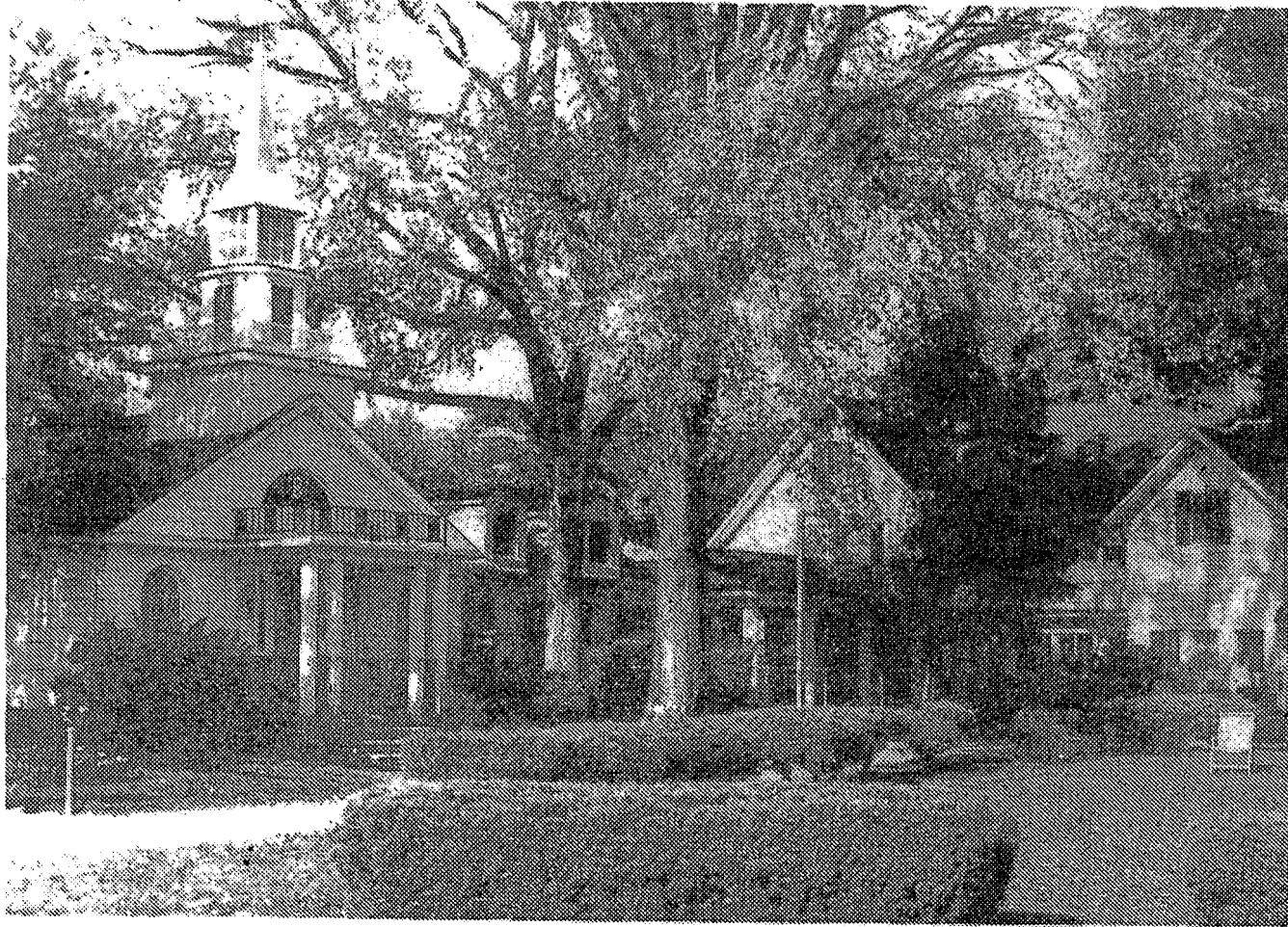
abandoned it.

Colombiere's Insight residential program is a 28-day stay, while at Brighton Hospital, there is a minimum 21-day stay requirement for all and longer if physical, emotional and

counseling, group therapy and A.A. exposure. Family members are urged to also attend these sessions as well as the Family Group meetings. The reason, says Ivan Harner, Executive Director at Brighton Hospital, is because, "one alcoholic affects the lives of three or four others. This is why alcoholism is referred to as a family disease. It is vital to get all family members involved in the therapy program."

The relationship generated between client

Continued on Page 21



Off Grand River Avenue, Brighton Hospital is comfortably situated on 69 acres with a very relaxed atmosphere.

and each receive over 1,000 patients per year.

Both Insight and Brighton specialize in intensive treatment through structured therapy and aftercare programs in reaching their primary goal of teaching people to understand and deal effectively with alcoholism. The keystone of each establishment's program is the recovery philosophy of Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.). Both were founded on this premise and neither have

personal considerations necessitate.

During this period, patients receive therapy in the form of lectures, one-to-one

CORRECTION NOTICE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

The Springfield Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 19, 1981, beginning at 8:00 p.m., at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeals of:

Al Valentine, 9820 Andersonville Road, Clarkston, Michigan for reconsideration of the decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals on November 16, 1978, regarding the required berm along the South property line. SW No. 07-26-326-018

Notice is further given that the proposed variances and any maps may be examined at the Springfield Township Clerk's Office, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the public hearing.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

Clarkston Village Clinic, P.C.

A.S. Hamilton, D.O.
R.R. LePere, D.O.
T.G. Engelmann, D.O.

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Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30-8:30 by Appointment
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WE WANT YOUR HELP

**Your Board of Oakland County
Road Commissioners Wants You to
Help Decide On The
1982 BUDGET**

AND

**1982 ROAD CONSTRUCTION
PROGRAM**

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners invites all interested citizens and elected officials to present comments prior to adoption on the 1982 Budget and 1982 Road Construction Program.

For this purpose we have scheduled a

SPECIAL MEETING

**FOR THE PURPOSE OF
CONDUCTING A PUBLIC
HEARING ON THE
1982 BUDGET**

DATE: Wednesday, November 18, 1981

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Oakland County Service Center
Commissioner's Auditorium
1200 North Telegraph
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

WHAT THE BUDGET IS

The proposed budget sets forth the revenues anticipated to be available to the Oakland County Road Commissioner and the source of those revenues. The budget also shows the proposed uses to which these funds will be put, including the Operating Expenditures of the Road Commission and the Road Construction Program proposed.

ADVANCED COPIES ARE AVAILABLE

Copies of the proposed 1982 Road Construction Program will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns Department of the Oakland County Road Commission, 31001 Lahser, Birmingham, Michigan 48010 (Telephone 645-2000, ext. 210).

Copies of the proposed 1982 Budget and related information will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Finance Department of the Oakland County Road Commission, 31001 Lahser, Birmingham, Michigan 48010 (Telephone 645-2000, ext. 237).

WE HOPE YOU WILL PRESENT COMMENT

This Special Meeting and Public Hearing are held in accordance with the Provisions of Act 2, P.A. 1968, as amended by Act 621, P.A. 1978; Act 43, P.A. 1963 (2nd ex. sess.); and Act 267, P.A. 1976, as amended.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

Fred D. Houghten, Chairman of the Board
Richard V. Vogt, Vice-Chairman
John R. Gnau Jr., Commissioners

BY: John L. Grubba, Managing Director

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Fall Fashion Forecast
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Values up to \$40 Now \$25 Complete

*Long hair is not included in this offer
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Wed-Fri
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Jan Brown
(formerly of Pine Knob Salon)
OWNER AND OPERATOR



Encores to Perform November 14

The 1981-82 Sashabaw Junior High Encores will be making their debut this year at the Northern Region Show Choir Festival held at Macomb County Community College in Warren on Saturday, November 14th.

The select mixed group of twenty-five eighth and ninth grade singers will perform a ten-minute mini-show for six judges who are professionals in the field of performance.

These young singers are accompanied by three ninth graders: Steve Murphy on piano, Craig Westwater at the drums, and Mike Peterson on bass guitar, who lead the group on stage without any direction from their instructor, Miss Jan Knapp.

This year's group includes eighth graders Ruth Acton, Curt Eckert, Scott Klingler, Kim Lafferty, Charlie Moore; Jim Ruelle, Stacy Savage, and Julie Zumwalt. The ninth graders are Jerry Alley, Dawn Bonderczuk, George Briggs, Kimm Buchmann, Barry Collins, Clare Collins, Dawn Cowie, Phil Eddy, Steve Gerber, Lisa Hofer, Tina Leake, Paula Shurtz, Beth Springer, and Mike Weber.

Our Apologies

Last week it was reported that Dr. James O'Neill is currently chief of staff at Pontiac General Hospital. Dr. O'Neill is the former chief of staff as that position is now held by Dr. Durand Benjamin, also of Clarkston. We regret any inconvenience we have caused by our error.

Rancher's Newly Remodeled WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

TRUCKLOAD SALE

DEER PROCESSING



ALL MEAT CUT
& FREEZER
WRAPPED FREE

Skinned, Sliced,
Deveined
Baby Beef
Liver
59¢
LB.

N.Y. Strip
Steaks
Whole Slab
\$2.79
LB.

Sides of Beef
\$1.09
LB.
Pork Chops
Whole Slab
\$1.09
LB.

T-Bone &
Porterhouse
Steak
Whole Slab
\$2.79
LB.

Lean
Ground Chuck
\$1.39
LB.
Lean
Ground Round
\$1.59
LB.

50 LBS.
(HANGING WEIGHT)
SAMPLE ORDER
STEAKS - ROASTS
GRD. BEEF and MORE!
99¢ LB. \$49.50
TOTAL COST
NET PRICE AFTER CUTTING \$1.39 LB.

50 LBS.
PORK and POULTRY
BUNDLE
HAM - PORK CHOPS - BACON
SAUSAGE and 10 LBS. CHICKEN
ALL FOR ONLY
\$69.50

FREE TURKEY
WITH THIS BBQ STEAK PACK
•10 - 8 oz. Delmonico Steaks
•10 - 8 oz. N.Y. Strips
•20 - 4 oz. Grd. Steak Patties
•8 - 5 oz. BBQ Steaks
•2 - 4 lb. Boneless Chuck Roasts
•40 - All Beef Hot Dogs
•20 - 4 oz. Pork Chops
•10 lbs. Chicken
ALL FOR ONLY
\$109.95

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Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. - Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday - Call for Appointment Only 12 Noon to 5 p.m.



BEAT WINTER FUEL BILLS Insulate Now!

You can't prevent fuel costs from rising, but you can fight back with Owens-Corning's Pink Fiberglas® Insulation! So add another layer in your attic, now! Then, get ready to save energy all year-round.

Savings vary. Find out why in the Seller's Fact Sheet on R-Values. Higher R-Values mean greater insulating power.



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3 1/2" (R-11) Kraft Faced
13° sq. ft.
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SPECIAL EVENTS

Special Events and Club Notes should be sent to The Reminder, 6568 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 48016

CHS to Present Musical

Rehearsals are presently underway for the fall Thespian, Madrigal musical, entitled "Once Upon a Mattress." Starring in this comedy is Marget Nelson as Winnifred, Paul King as Dauntless, Kim Koerber as Queen Aggravain, Alec Puskas as King Sextimus, Stacy Nichols as Lady Larken, James Gentile as Sir Harry, Ron Wagner as the Minstrel, Kevin Rose as the Jester, and Marc Hewko playing the role of the Wizard. The play will be presented November 12, 13, and 14 in the C.H.S. Little Theatre starting at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday November 15 at 2:00.

AA Meets Wednesdays

Individuals with alcohol problems who wish to join an organized group for help in dealing with their dependency, can come to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac, for meetings.

Alcoholics Anonymous of Oakland County meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room A of the outpatient mental health unit. Women for Sobriety, Inc. meet every Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room A.

The programs are open to the public.

Welcome Wagon to Meet

Waterford-Clarkston Welcome Wagon Club will meet for a pot-luck luncheon and election of officers on Thursday, November 19, at 12:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Pontiac Mall, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads. New residents in the Waterford Township, Clarkston, and Union Lake area are welcome. Phone 391-3521 for club information.

Davis Cup Travel Available

Deer Lake Travel in Clarkston is offering a tour to the Championship Round of the Davis Cup to be played in Cincinnati, December 11, 12 and 13. Their package includes round-trip transportation via deluxe motor coach from Oakland County; two nights at the Tournament Headquarters Stouffer's Hotel; top price seats for three days of tennis (all events); local transportation in Cincinnati and other features. For more information contact Deer Lake Travel at 625-0275 or J. Hinga at 625-4189.

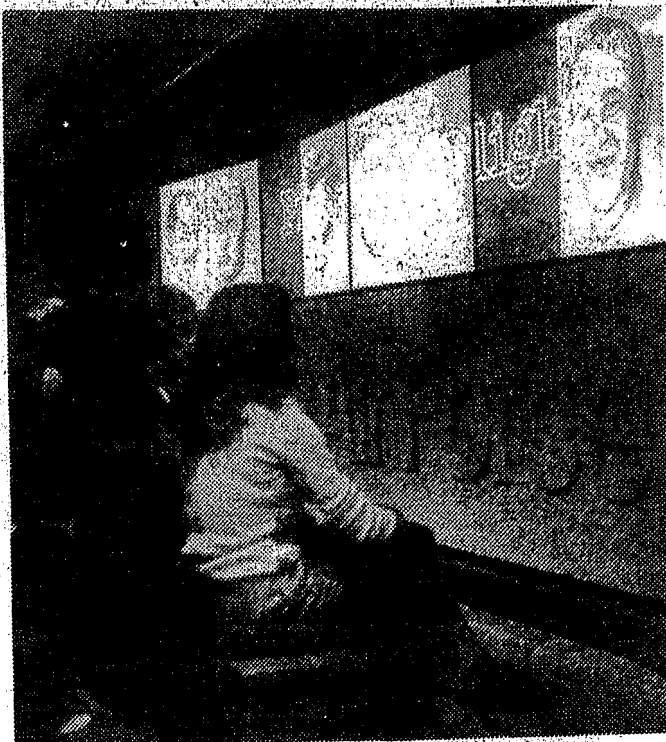
ABWA to Hear Historian

The Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 24, at Spring Lake Country Club in Clarkston. The guest speaker will be Mr. William Christen, a special writer for the Oakland Press History Column. He will speak about "Living History" and include the important role of women during the early history of our country. For information call 634-7425.

Center Offers Counseling

Free counseling at the Orion Community Help Center is again available for the sixth consecutive year. The Center offers free individual, family, and group counseling for students, children, and adults to those in surrounding communities as well as Orion.

The Center is open Monday and Tuesday evenings from 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., and is located at Lake Orion Junior High West, 2509 Waldon Road, Lake Orion. For an appointment call 391-1102 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or during the hours the clinic is open.



Aviation Film at NWOVEC

The U.S. Air Force Orientation Group will present a multi-image story of aviation entitled "Pioneers of Flight" at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, 8211 Big Lake Rd. in Clarkston on November 18. The program will be shown in a 45-seat mobile theatre from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The 15-minute presentation highlights the progress of American aviation from the beginning of powered flight through today's space age and provides a preview of aerospace plans for tomorrow. The story is told by using exploits of key aviation pioneers, with their voices adding a special dimension to the program. Viewers will see and hear Jimmy Doolittle describe his record-setting experiences and the 1942 Tokyo air raid. Jackie Cochran, the first woman pilot to fly faster than the speed of sound, tells of her commitment to flight and the place women have made for themselves in aviation. Astronaut Charles Duke describes his sensations when he walked on the moon. The show concludes with a brief reference to Air Force people and job opportunities in the Air Force.

Artisans at CHS

Artisans from Grand Rapids, Burton, Royal Oak, Clarkston etc., will be making their way to the Clarkston High School on Saturday November 21, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Money raised by this project will go to the Clarkston Jaycee's and High School Drama Club.

Library Adds Books

Pre-School Story Time at Independence Township Library is Tuesday, November 17 at 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, November 18 at 11 a.m.

The Story Time film will be "What Hands Can Do" a short movie that encourages children to "think about the world of creativity within their own hands."

New books just in include: "Scandals" by Barney Leason, "Rabbit is Rich" by John Updike, "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Universe" by Douglas Adams, "Color Me Beautiful" by Carole Jackson, "Doris Feinstein - Phantom of the Casino" by T. Bethancourt, and "Chances" by Jackie Collins.

Blues Singer at DIA

Blues singer Sippie Wallace will perform in concert at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Wednesday, November 18, accompanied by James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band. The presentation will be at 8 p.m. in the museum auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased in advance through the Art Institute ticket office-832-2730.

Now 83 years old, Miss Wallace is one of the last of the original blues singers. In her heyday, she was second in record sales only to the legendary Bessie Smith.

Retired from stage appearances in 1936, Miss Wallace came out of retirement in 1965 at the urging of Detroit blues promoter Ron Harwood. Since then, she has performed at many U.S. jazz and blues festivals, including the Newport Jazz Festival in New York, and the Playboy Jazz Festival in California.

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Lew Wint
Funeral Director

CAN YOUNG CHILDREN
UNDERSTAND DEATH?

Four-year-old Karen's mother had died in an accident. Her father, overcome by grief and shock, sent her to live with a neighbor for a few days, saying she was "too young to understand" and would be upset by all the crying and visitors.

But Karen became confused, then frightened. No one would tell her where her Mommy was; she was living in a strange place with unfamiliar people; and at nursery school, her teacher looked at her sadly and started hugging her a lot.

Karen eventually learned, and accepted that her mother had died. But those days of fright, the result of family and friends trying to "protect" her, need never have happened. Even the youngest child can understand, in simple terms, the concept of death.

As funeral directors, we have experience with helping children to understand and accept death. Please stop by if you would like to discuss it.

Higgins, Case Awarded Highest Scout Honors

Two Eagle Scouts, both members of Clarkston's Calvary Lutheran Church, Troop

189, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Norman Dufrin, received two of the highest

awards presented to Eagle Scouts, last week.

Timothy Higgins, a 1980 graduate of Clarkston High School and the son of Otis and Lillian Higgins of 6894 Bluegrass received the Eagle Award. This award, given to only one in ten scouts throughout the country, is the highest honor presented to any Boy Scout.

Steven Case, who received his Eagle Award in October last year, was awarded with the Bronze and Gold Palms which are up and beyond the Eagle Award. Steven, son of Charles and Barbara Case of 6860 Balmoral Terrace in Waterford, is currently a senior attending Waterford Kettering High School.

Both scouts received letters of commendation from President Reagan, Senator Riegle, Governor Milliken and Prosecuting Attorney, Patterson, among others.

State Representative Claude Trim attended the ceremonies held at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club to present the young men with a copy of the special resolution adopted into the House of Representatives on their behalf.



Two Eagle Scouts received top honors on Tuesday at ceremonies held at the Oakland County Sportsman's Club. From left to right are Charles Case, District Chairman of Pontiac Manito; Steven Case, awarded the Bronze and Gold Palms; Timothy Higgins, recipient of the Eagle Award; and Scoutmaster Norman Dufrin.

Photo by Al Wieling

TRICHOANALYSIS?

623-6654

Pine Tree LIGHTING CELEBRATES THE GRAND OPENING

Of Our New Clarkston Store (Formerly Ravine Lighting)

1/2 OFF ALL LIGHTING AT EVERY LOCATION

Choose from **Modern • Contemporary Traditional • Colonial Lighting**
By these National Manufacturers: American Lantern, Forecase, Hadco, Homestead, Majestic, Nutone, Westgate and many more!

OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS OF INVENTORY BETWEEN 4 LOCATIONS



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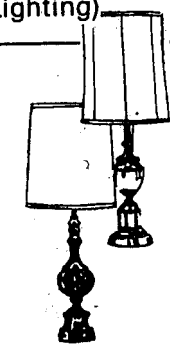
HOMESTEAD FANS

Energy efficient! Made in U.S.A. General Electric motor; 5 yr. warranty. Variable Speed Reversible. Sealed Bearings. Direct Drive (38" or 52"). Antique Brass, Polished Brass or Copper Blades. Oak, Walnut, Cane, Designer White.

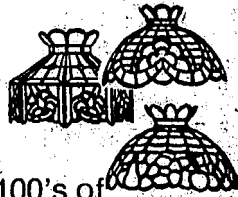


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Entire Handcrafted Tiffany's, 56 Opalescent Glass Panels, Completely Hand Leaded, Chain, Wire, Socket, Ready to Hang.



Floor Lamps & Table Lamps **1/2 Off**



100's of Handlead Tiffany's on Display **All at 1/2 Off**

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Tuxedo Park
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Student of the Week Cindy Kennedy



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775 W. Drahner, P.O. Box 459, Oxford, Mich.

Independence Goes to Court to Stop Homes

The Independence Township Board had sent attorney Richard Campbell back to court once more in an attempt to stop adult foster care facilities operated as commercial or caretaker enterprises in the township.

There are three basic categories for these facilities: family, AFC-small group, and AFC-large group. It is the contention of both the township and its attorney that the family category does not violate the township ordinance but that others do.

Of the three new applications now before the township, only the one proposed for Allen Road fits the "family" description. That matter is now before the zoning board of appeals but has been tabled and referred to Campbell for his opinion.

The second application involves an existing home on Chickadee Lane where a six-adult facility is planned as a commercial enterprise.

The third application is for a home facility built on the entrance lot of the Whipple Lake Farms development. It is unique in that it will be state-owned and possibly operated. Groundbreaking is anticipated within 30

days, according to a letter received by township officials.

Board members voted unanimously to have Campbell pursue the latter two cases in an effort to uphold the township zoning ordinance, the only local authority left by the state.

Campbell is no stranger to the courts in the matter of adult foster care having previously taken the proposed Timber Ridge Trail facility to court on behalf of the township. He lost the motion for a temporary restraining order and the home is now occupied. But Judge James Thorburn has him researching records to determine if a caretaker facility is the only viable alternative for adult foster care because there are not enough families willing to take them in.

Work here is still in the investigative stages because the Department of Mental Health has refused to turn over their records. Campbell said he needs a directive from Judge Thorburn for them to be produced.

So far both Judge Thorburn and the Court of Appeals have said caretaker homes were intended by the State Legislature as single family residences. A similar Brandon Town-

ship case has been appealed to the State Supreme Court.

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EDITORIAL

by Kathy Rush

Alcoholic beverages are here to stay.

Jim Beam, Riunite and Michelob will continue to line the shelves of your local party store for a long time to come, even though alcoholic beverages have been the subject of great opposition among a significant number of concerned citizens.

Powerful though they may be, not as powerful as the lobbying group that has managed to essentially control the regulation of liquor since 1933, the year the 18th Amendment (national prohibition) was repealed. The opposing forces have been largely unsuccessful at any attempt to limit the availability of alcohol or even to label liquor bottles with a simple warning as to the dangerous effects excessive intake may have on one's health, comparable to the warnings found on cigarette packages. Of course, to what degree cigarette warning labels have reduced the number of smokers is a subject open to debate.

Traditionally, alcohol is viewed merely as a beverage even though, similar to drugs, it causes a change in mood such as mental relaxation and overstated feelings. Hardly thought of as a form of drug-taking by those who consume alcoholic beverages socially and in moderation, even today, alcohol remains the unacknowledged drug.

The latest facts on alcoholism are more than alarming:

- Alcoholism is one of the most pervasive health problems in America today. It is a disease which afflicts people of any age, sex, race, religion, or economic status.

- It has been estimated that there are ten million alcoholics in the United States today.

- If alcoholism were contagious as many other diseases, it is a possibility that a national emergency would be declared.

- Alcoholism is a crippling, debilitating disease. The mortality rate for the average American today is seventy years of age. The average mortality rate for an alcoholic who continues to drink has been estimated at fifty-three years of age.

- Alcohol abuse accounts for half of the recorded suicides, homicides and fatal automobile accidents.

- Sixty percent of the alcohol related traffic fatalities are in the fifteen to twenty-four year age range.

- Alcoholics are off work two and a half times as often as the non-drinker. When he/she is on the job they produce less work of a poorer quality.

- In 1978 alcohol related expenses nationwide were estimated at nearly forty-three billion dollars per year. With inflation, this has now been estimated at sixty-eight billion dollars per year.

- Estimates suggest that alcohol may be a factor in one-third of all reported cases of child abuse and as much as sixty-six percent of all reported spouse abuse cases.

The difficulties encountered in any attempt to change attitudes connected with drinking are many, but one of the greatest is that, here in the United States, the emphasis is on selling an idea along with the product.

The idea presented by the advertising industry relates the use of their products to all the best qualities you can think of such as, looks, wealth, power and charisma. They aim their ads at youth -- especially the teenager -- because of their accessibility. The older people get, the more set they become in their thinking and less vulnerable they are to flashy advertisements.

This type of advertising has such a profound effect on people's thinking process that they are prone to tune out or resent any form of opposition, regardless of the supporting evidence.

Especially resentful we become when these persuaders attempt to limit our personal enjoyment in an effort to perpetuate what is seen as old-fashioned and outworn beliefs.

To comprehend thoroughly the problems connected with alcohol, an understanding of the justifications offered by the pros who demand total acceptance and the cons who

will accept nothing less than total abstinence is necessary.

Among the main reasons for those who oppose drinking are:

- Drinking is sinful or immoral
- Drinking is bad for the health
- Drinking upsets family life, work efficiency and community welfare
- Drinking leads to alcoholism
- Drinking causes traffic accidents

While on the other hand, the arguments in support of the use of alcohol are these:

- Moderate and responsible use of alcohol in small amounts does not harm the individual or society

- It is drunkenness itself which is sinful or immoral; not drinking per se

- The disturbances resulting from drunkenness are committed by a small number of offenders

- Alcoholism is not caused by alcohol alone

- The decision to drink or not to drink should be made by the individual and not determined by law

Who is right?

Is it possible really to have a cut and dried, black or white answer?

Is there a viable solution?

Interest and concern for the treatment of problem drinking has increased considerably over the past twenty years. It is becoming more and more clear that with the application of new knowledge concerning the treatment of alcoholics and mobilization of new and more understanding staffs, the condition is becoming more and more successfully treatable.

Increasingly, alcoholism counselors and therapists are joining the ranks with much needed enthusiasm into this therapeutic endeavor.

These are two requirements to producing an alcoholic -- the drink and the person. Restricting the supply of liquor is debatable but helping the problem drinker through proper available treatment and by helping that person to recognize and accept their weakness is an obligation for us as caring human beings and an act of compassion open to us all.

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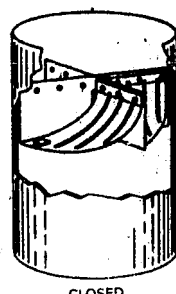
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Dinner Time: Often natural opportunities arise during the dinner hour to help your child learn new words. As different members of the family describe their activities, words are used which are new to the child. When your child asks what a particular word means, give a brief explanation and then try to use the word later on in the evening or on the following day. Remember that your child needs many meaningful repetitions of the

word to make it on his own.

Listening to Stories: Reading stories to your child is a valuable activity. This helps him develop listening comprehension skills in addition to expanding concepts and providing hours of enjoyment. Stop as you read and ask questions about the pictures, characters, or events in the story. You might also have your child dramatize part of the story or recall his favorite part. Take your child to the store or library with you when you select books. Use pictures so that the child can develop concepts as you read.

Using synonyms: You can help your child expand his vocabulary by using a new word and then later on in the sentence, or in the following sentence, using familiar word that means the same as the new word. Let us suppose you are eating breakfast with your child and he says, "My eggs are still hot." You might respond by saying, "Yes, the eggs do retain their heat for a long time," and follow this with the sentence, "They hold their temperature for a while." In doing so, you will be helping your child realize that

retain and hold are synonyms. Do this frequently throughout the day as you take advantage of teaching moments.

Experiences Make the Difference: Children develop concepts by experiencing many situations. The child who has visited a fire station forms mental images of what fire engines are like. If he has seen firemen fighting a fire, his visual images, or concepts of fire engines are extended in that he knows how the equipment on the trucks is used. There are many valuable experiences that help your child develop concepts. As you go to the grocery store, hardware store, post office, bank, and garage, your child is learning the functions of these places. Special excursions, like a trip to the zoo, police station, junk yard, beach, and vacations are valuable, too. Many common experiences at home, such as working in the yard, helping you in the kitchen, dad with the car, and watching television (with proper supervision), will help your child form concepts, and thus he will be able to create many visual images when he reads.

FRIEND OF THE COURT

This is one of a series of articles by Roland C. Fancher, Assistant Friend of the Court for Oakland County, concerning the operations of that office. If you have questions regarding the functions of the Friend of the Court, address them to Mr. Fancher in care of this publication.

The Office of the Oakland County Friend of the Court is currently involved in about 41,000 domestic relations cases. These include divorce matters involving minor children, paternity cases, family support cases (where parents are separated, but no divorce is filed) and U.R.E.S.A. (Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act) cases.

The Oakland County Friend of the Court is John J. Houghton. Under his supervision are 107 employees who assist him in the performance of his duties. This staff is comprised of fourteen attorneys and their supporting personnel of investigators, secretaries, accountants, typists, file staff, and Sheriff's Department deputies. Each attorney is

responsible for the cases assigned to one of the fourteen Circuit Judges. The current case load for each attorney averages 2,900 cases.

The most conspicuous aspect of Friend of the Court operations is its responsibility to enforce child support orders issued by the Circuit Court. In 1980, the Oakland County Friend of the Court collected \$47,169,836 in child support payments. Of this amount, \$39,969,432 was sent to custodial parents; the parent who has physical custody of the minor children. The remaining \$7,200,404 was sent to the State of Michigan to partially reimburse the State for the costs of providing ADC benefits. This, of course, results in substantial savings to Michigan taxpayers.

Through the end of September, 1981, \$37,412,532 had been received and disbursed by the office; \$31,758,400 to custodial parents and \$5,654,132 to the State. Projecting this through the end of 1981, support payments handled by the Oakland County Friend of the

Court should closely approach 50 million dollars.

These payments are collected on behalf of 45,223 children. Support payments are often essential to provide them with food, clothing and shelter. Therefore, support enforcement is given top priority by the staff of the Friend of the Court.

The office is increasingly involved in the enforcement of visitation rights. Visitation is a more complicated problem than support. Child support payment can be shown with figures on paper; either a payment is made or it isn't. Visitation problems, however, often involved compiled issues and conflicting statements. Methods used to resolve these problems will be the subject of a later article. Other matters to be discussed include communications with the Oakland County Friend of the Court, the factors Circuit Court Judges must consider in awarding custody, establishment and enforcement of support orders and modification of existing custody, support and visitation orders.

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Test Scores: Educational Tool or Weapon?

by Carol Balzarini

Nearly every year at this time, somewhere in the state, controversy seems to arise over the results of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test scores of fourth, seventh and tenth grade public school students. Low test scores tend to make

school administrators defensive and parents irritated. High test scores tend to have the opposite effect. Frequently the score of all 28 Oakland County School districts are published together to the delight of some and the chagrin of others depending on which came in first and which finished further down the line.

The annual controversy began this year in Clarkston even before the test results were made public.

William Potvin, Director of Planning and Evaluation for the Clarkston Schools, is responsible for district testing. He reports both to the School Board and to the public, the man to whom questions about testing are to be directed. He attempted to put assessment tests into perspective.

The Michigan Educational Assessment Program began some 14 or 15 years ago and was originally intended to provide test scores for classroom teachers so they would have some idea of the math and reading abilities of their students.

Now, however, and perhaps even then, according to Potvin, there seems to be an underlying degree of accountability built into these scores. Is the state legislature's investment in education paying off? Are the test scores a measure of the success or failure of the educational system?

The results are being used in a number of ways these days. Educators use them to study areas (geographical) of success where they were not expected, for example. Extra funding may be sent to those areas with poor

results. More statistical data is provided as a result of the state-wide standardized test designed to measure minimum skills. In other words, they are used for more than simply an aid to the classroom teacher.

The Clarkston Schools have tested fourth and seventh graders from the beginning. Some years ago, they tested tenth graders as an option for one year and dropped it. Educators here were upset by the lack of interest from the students and the poor showing that resulted. Two years ago, however, tenth grade tests were mandated by the state.

First year scores were in the 50 percent range for math with English somewhat better. The following year showed improvements with math in the 73-74 percent range and English scores up somewhat from the previous year. This year's test results have not, as yet, been made public.

Potvin maintained the low test scores of tenth grade students reflect attitude not ability. These test results will not be found on a report card; they will not get a student into college. Consequently, the tests were not taken very seriously. It was not logical to assume the students' abilities could drop so drastically in the three years between the seventh and tenth grades as the scores would seem to indicate.

In Potvin's opinion, several factors contributed to the difference between the first year's results and the second. Initially, the tests were given in large rooms with many students and monitored by administrators and counselors. The next two years found the students in an ordinary classroom setting with the tests administered by their own English teachers who told them the tests were important and they were expected to do their best.

These same teachers were also responsible for the fifty-minute "refresher period" held a week prior to the tests. That review did not cover actual test questions or math problems, Potvin said, but was primarily a series of "don't forgets" and "remember these rules."

In the beginning some high school



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teachers feared they would be "teaching to the test," Potvin said, but they all got together, discussed it, and understood it was just a review. There was no actual test material to be used because that was illegal at the tenth grade level. It is interesting to note that MEAP provides a practice test at the fourth grade level.

Potvin stressed that whatever review was done by the Clarkston Schools was done with the approval of Dr. Ed Roebber, the director of MEAP. All review plans had been cleared through him. The state's primary concern was with the use of actual questions and the length of time devoted to review.

But it seems that as far as some people are concerned, these test scores and how they are achieved are a report card for the district itself. High scores seem to mean a successful school system, average scores seem to indicate an average system, and so on. There seems to be the suspicion that

educators use whatever means available to achieve better scores on the test and, therefore, better "grades" for the system.

As far as Potvin is concerned, the only valid comparison or measure of success to be considered is the score of each child to his/her ability. Comparisons should not be made between children, buildings within a district or even between districts.

If there is to be competition anywhere, ideally, it should be within each building itself to improve teaching, not for testing, but to upgrade the entire school program, he said.

"We don't want to label kids, schools, or the districts with numbers" as tends to be teacher makes the most accurate assessment, that of the principle is less so, and so on. The test results generally affirm what educators already know about the kids, both the further one gets from the classroom, the less one is able to make an accurate assessment of the meaning of the test scores, Potvin concluded.

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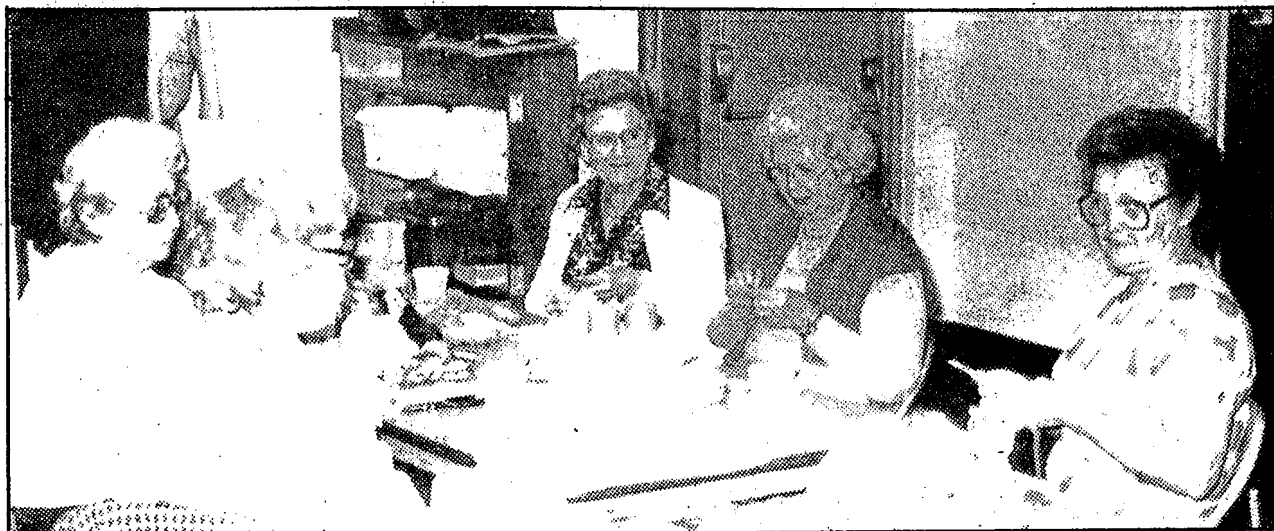


Photo by Al Wieling

These ladies are hard at work putting the finishing touches on their crafts in preparation for the Holiday Bazaar to be held at St. Daniels Church on Friday, November 13 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will also be a luncheon from 11:30 to 1:30. Among the craft booths present will be Kreative Krafts, Santa's Storeroom, Grandma's Attic, The Sweet Shop, Country Cupboard, Children's Booth and The Bake Shop.

WOLL Receives Grant

Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes has received funding through a grant from the Skillman Foundation of Detroit for a bi-monthly, in school career exploration class for Sophomores.

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professionals from many fields. "Exploring" is the young adult program of B.S.A., which gives boys and girls, ages 14-21 an opportunity to explore career interest and fields. All participating sophomores are automatically eligible for any Scouting activities.

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Hayrides Are Not Joyrides

To some people there's nothing more en-

joyable than a hayride in the country. To me there are many more enjoyable things, including oral surgery.

Just the thought of cramming thirty people onto the back of a hay-filled wagon is enough to set my allergies off in full sneeze.

The worst thing is that an allergy attack is usually the most exciting part of a hay ride. In other words, they're boring. Aside from sneezing and picking hay out of your eyes there isn't anything to do, you just sit on the back of the horse drawn wagon and bounce your way across back roads, hoping you won't bounce right off into a pile of horse poop.

Not everyone finds hayrides boring. Some people find plenty to do because they think



they're romantic. Why, I can't imagine. Necking, while surrounded by thirty people, one farmer, his son who came along for the ride and two horses is not my idea of high romance. Even if you can manage to block out your audience, there will be someone who has been hitting the schnapps too hard who will lob a handful of hay in your mouth just as you are getting ready to kiss your date. This does not drive me to passion, murder maybe, but not passion.

When I think about it, I can't imagine why anyone invented hayrides in the first place. The ride part I can understand, but why in hay? Certainly not for comfort, because hay is about as comfortable as steel wool underwear. If they filled the wagon with something other than hay, it would make sense. For example, I can see everyone getting together for a polyester filled pillow ride. Maybe hayrides were invented by parents who knew their kids wouldn't indulge in any serious hanky-panky in the miserable stuff.

An acquaintance of mine, who knows my views on hayrides and disagrees, says she likes hayrides, not for the romance, but because it is a chance to get together with friends and have a good time. The last time I saw her, I told her of the wonderful new invention that does the same thing. It offers a chance for friends to get together and have a good time. It's called a bar. The very best part about it is that you can have all this fun completely free from the worry of running into any hay.

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Gravel Mining Extension Postponed for Public Hearing

by Carol Balzarini

At last week's meeting of the Independence Township Board members voted unanimously to table consideration of Salem Sand and Gravel's request for an extension

has been set in Oakland County Circuit Court.

At that time, Judge Robert Webster will hear the township's petition to show cause why Salem should not be held in contempt.



Dale Stuart, left, and William Vandermark, Independence trustees, survey Salem Gravel operations.

of their mining permit expiring in April of 1982. The vote followed the advice of Attorney Richard Campbell who recommended a public hearing on the matter be held prior to any formal decisions.

Salem began mining to the 175-acre site located in the Oak Hill, Indianwood, Dartmouth Roads area of the township in 1960 under a consent judgement. Mining operations continued for seventeen years until the company decided the judgement was inadequate and asked for more time in 1977.

The five-year period agreed upon provided for phases of restoration with completion in 1981 plus a series of bonds to be posted for each phase. The end result of the restoration was to have resembled the Mickelson Shores development in Oxford Township.

However, Campbell told the board, Salem Sand and Gravel is in non-compliance, that less than ten percent restoration has been completed and that a December 2 hearing

Campbell is asking for forfeiture of the \$100,000 bond for non-compliance and that they be held in contempt for no restoration as required. Campbell will also ask that Judge Webster inspect the site. He expects Salem to be ordered to restore the site within a specified number of days.

In the meantime, Campbell suggested all board members inspect the site themselves to better understand the extent of the problem. Supervisor James Smith who had already inspected it called the situation "desperately dangerous" in its current topography with excessive slopes.

The vote on the motion to table was unanimous as was the vote on the second motion to require that all engineering and related fees be deposited in a township escrow account by the company before a public hearing was held. All residents within legal bounds will be notified prior to that hearing.

Christies Anniversary Sale
Great Buys Throughout Store
on Clothing & Shoes
625-3231
20 W. Washington, in Clarkston Mills
Limited Time Only

The Spotlight

4393 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains
673-0650

"Pre-Christmas Sale"

Dance Apparel for All Your Needs

- ★ Leotards
- ★ Tights
- ★ Shoes
- ★ Jazz
- ★ Ballet
- ★ Tap
- ★ Point
- ★ Leg Warmers
- ★ Fashion Hoisery
- ★ Skate Dresses & Bags

November 12th, 13th and 14th
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
10-6 p.m. Thursday, 10-9 p.m. Friday
10-5 p.m. Saturday

Everything in Store is 20% Off
(except shoes)

Remember...

Our Everyday Low
Family Rate
2 Cuts/\$15
Includes Shampoo/Blow-Dry

Drawing for
Turkey
Entry with
Each Appointment



The Hair Shapers Salon

7886 Andersonville Rd., Waterford
623-1885
Viviane Woodard Cosmetics

Open Tues. thru Sat.

Glenna & Gale

AUTOMOTIVE CARE

Winterize with
Continental Radiator Repair
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Radiators-Heater Cores
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4555 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains

Phone 674-4860



5099 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains
48020

America's Only Coast to Coast
Network of Exclusive
Auto Muffler Shops

674-0453



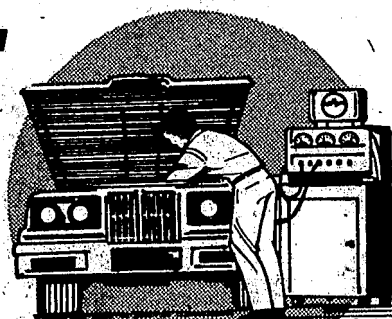
Indianwood
AUTOMOTIVE

M-24 at Indianwood Rd.
Lake Orion
Auto Parts of OR-OX, Inc.

We Stock All
Import Car Parts

693-8393 693-8394
Open Sunday 10:00-4:00
Weekdays 8:00-6:00

For dependable car
care, seek the
services of these
knowledgeable
professionals.



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Starters & Alternators
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4950 SASHABAW ROAD
DRAYTON PLAINS, MI 48020

Villa Glass Co.
40 N. Washington, Oxford
628-4000



★ 1 Hour Windshield Service

NEW RADIAL PRICES DROP

save big on our "gas pincher"
Steel-Belted Radial

\$46

AR78-13 Plus \$1.73 F.E.T.

Size	Price	F.E.T.
BR78-13	\$50	\$1.89
DR78-14	54	2.18
ER78-14	58	2.22
FR78-14	62	2.36
GR78-14	66	2.44
HR78-14	68	2.62
FR78-15	60	2.44
GR78-15	64	2.61
HR78-15	68	2.80
LR78-15	72	3.05

Kelly Tires

FIND GREAT VALUES

NO GOIN' TIRE SALE

LOW, LOW PRICES ON KELLY TIRES
BUILT TO GET YOU THROUGH SNOW AND ICE.

OPEN 8:30 A.M.
MONDAY THRU
SATURDAY

SAVE

SNOWMARK 78

POLYESTER
PLUS F.E.T. 1.75

\$35.95

Size	Price	F.E.T.
B78x13	39.95	1.89
D78x14	42.95	2.11
E78x14	44.95	2.33
F78x14	46.95	2.46
G78x14	48.95	2.61
H78x15	49.95	2.68
I78x15	51.95	2.91
L78x15	56.95	3.14

ICE RADIAL

FIBERGLASS
PLUS F.E.T. 1.93

\$49.95

Size	Price	F.E.T.
P185/75R13	55.95	2.03
P185/75R14	59.95	2.35
P195/75R14	61.95	2.54
P205/75R14	63.95	2.72
P205/75R15	65.95	2.78
P215/75R15	68.95	2.93
P225/75R15	71.95	3.08
P235/75R15	78.95	3.33

Lube, Oil Change
And Filter
INCLUDING Our 9-point
maintenance check

\$14.88

Reg. \$18

Includes: up to five quarts major brand 10W-30 oil

- Transmission Fluid
- Battery Cables
- Power Steering Fluid
- Air Filter
- Belts and hoses
- Brake fluid
- Differential Level
- Battery Water Level
- Tire Pressure

includes many imports and light trucks. Please call for an appointment.

SAVE

NEVER LOWER

BRAKE SERVICE YOUR CHOICE

DISC OR DRUM!

\$79.88

Additional parts and services extra if needed

Includes: pack front wheel bearings, inspect hydraulic system, add fluid, road test.

2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front brake pads, resurface front rotors, inspect calipers.

-OR-

4-Wheel Drum: Install new brake lining and resurface all four drums.

BRANDON TIRE —and— BATTERY CO.

595 M-15, Ortonville, MI 48462

627-2500

Kelly Tires

VISA

master charge

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

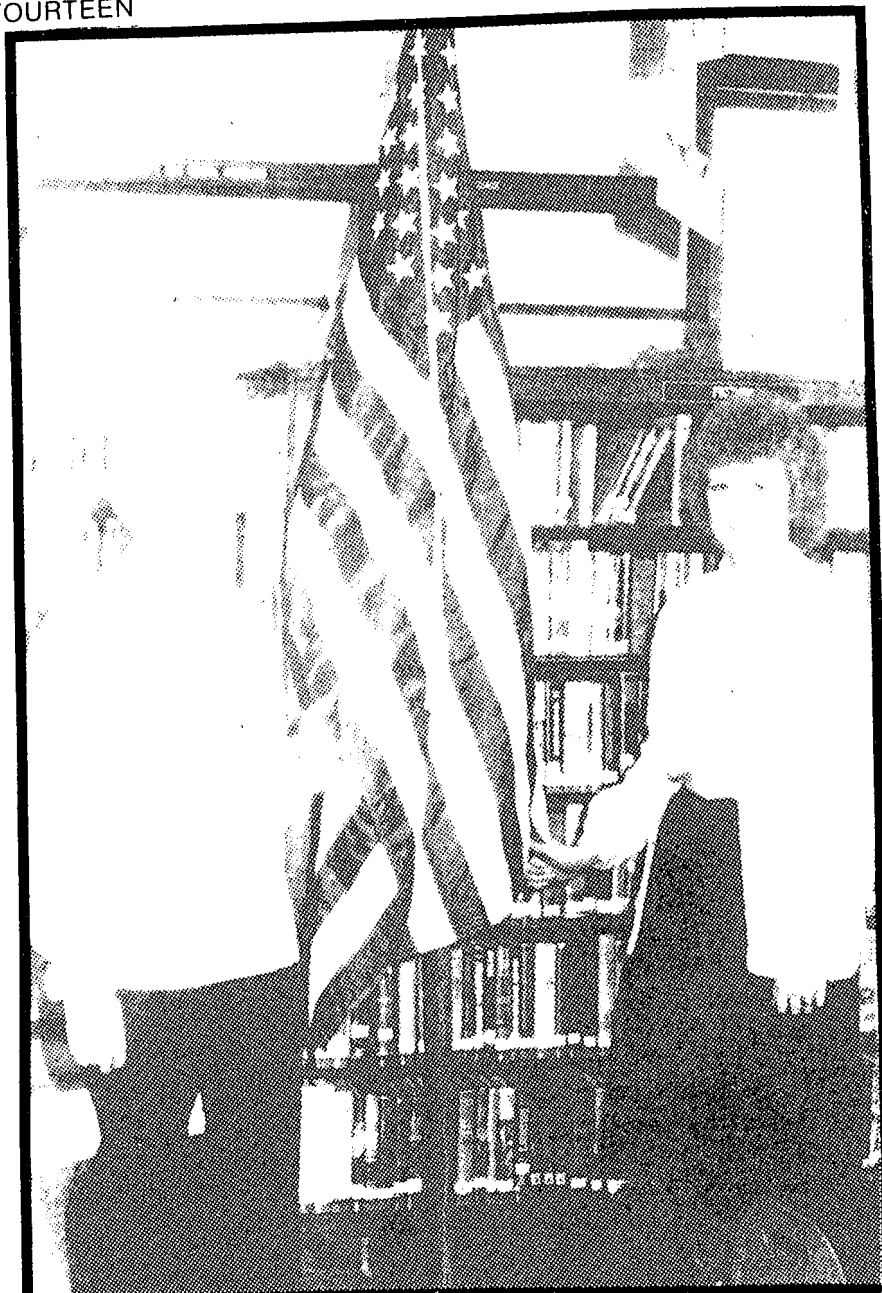


Photo by Al Weiling

Mary Watson, Board President and Cathy Phillips, Librarian at Springfield Township Library display their extraordinary flag. Extraordinary in that this flag was flown over the Capitol Building in Washington D.C. on August 26, 1981 at the request of State Representative William Broomfield.

DR. ALLEN J. ZIMBERG

- PODIATRIST -

FAMILY FOOT SPECIALIST

2 Locations Serving You

5736 Williams Lake Road Drayton Plains 1473 Baldwin Avenue Pontiac

858-7221



"Let's Get Acquainted" FREE

\$20 Initial Examination for all New Patients

(Family or Individual)

Excluding: X-rays, Laboratory Tests, Treatment

ALL HEALTH CARE PROGRAMS ACCEPTED

OUR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES INCLUDE:

- Family Foot Care
 - Infant Toe In, Toe Out
 - Children's Orthopedic Foot Problems
 - Senior Citizen Foot Health
 - Job Related Foot Problems
- Medical & Surgical Management of the Foot
 - Nail Disorders "In Grown Nails"
 - Bunions
 - Corns & Calluses
 - Heel & Arch Pain
- Warts, (Hands & Feet)
- Preventive Foot Care
- Sports Medicine

With Ad/Expires November 30, 1981



HAMADY

Complete Food Centers

MOST STORES OPEN
DAILY 8 A.M.-10 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M.



PURE BEEF-GROUND FRESH

HAMBURG

LB. **98^c**



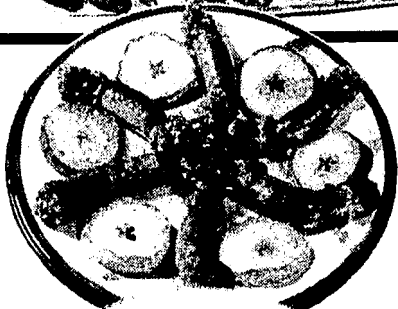
USDA
A
GRADE

HOLLY FARMS

PIC-O-CHIX

- DRUMS
- THIGHS
- BREASTS
- W/RIBS

LB. **98^c**



BUTCHER BOY-ROASTED OR POLISH

SAUSAGE

LB. **1⁴⁸**



Boneless NEW YORK STYLE

STRIP STEAKS

LB. **2⁷⁸**



MICHIGAN NO. 1

**MacINTOSH
APPLES**

3 LB. BAG **89^c**



TROPICAL TREAT-GOLDEN

**RIPE
BANANAS**

LB. **29^c**



JUMBO

**SPANISH
ONIONS**

LB. **29^c**

SUPER BONUS COUPONS



HAMADY COUPON

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
**1/2% LOWFAT
MILK**

68^c

1/2-GAL.
CTN.

SAVE UP TO 82^c
WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY. VALID THRU. SUN. 11/15/81. H-51-52



HAMADY COUPON

HAWTHORNE HOUSE

**BEET
SUGAR**

1¹⁹

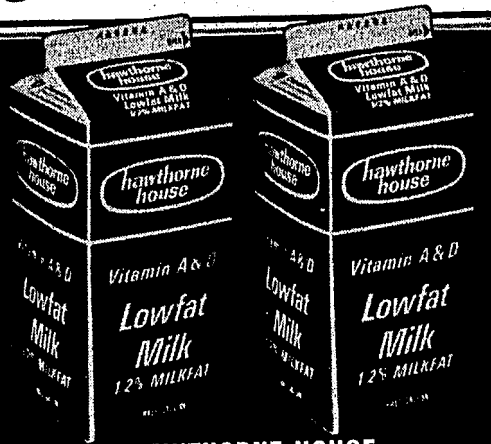
5 LB.
BAG

SAVE 46^c
WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY. VALID THRU. SUN. 11/15/81. H-53

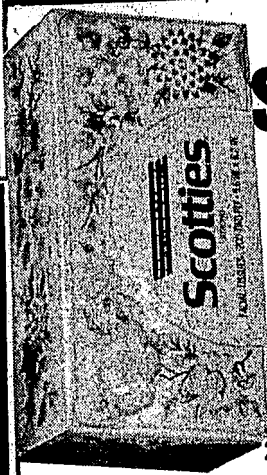
HAMADY

Complete Food Centers



HAWTHORNE HOUSE
**1/2% LOW
FAT MILK**
68¢
1/2-GAL.
CTN. SAVE
82¢
ON 2
WITH COUPON IN THIS AD

NEW HOURS: DAILY: 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.



ASSORTED
**SCOTTIES
FACIAL
TISSUE**
58¢
200-CT.
BOX



ASSORTED
**NORTHERN
BATH
TISSUE**
93¢
4-ROLL
PKG.

SAVE 31¢



SAVE 26¢

MERICO ENGLISH MUFFINS 10-OZ.
HAWTHORNE HOUSE DISH LIQUID 32-OZ.
PANCHO VILLA TACO SHELLS 10-CT.
HUNT'S WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES 14 1/2-OZ.
HAWTHORNE HOUSE WHEAT BREAD 16-OZ.
SAFEGUARD BATH SOAP 5-OZ.

2/1⁰⁰



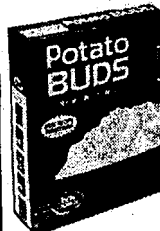
STRAINED
HEINZ BABY FOOD
5/1⁰⁰
4 1/2-OZ.
JARS SAVE
15¢



MOTT'S
APPLE SAUCE
98¢
44-OZ.
JAR SAVE
23¢



HERSHEY
CHOCOLATE SYRUP
66¢
16-OZ.
CAN SAVE
5¢



SAVE 14¢
**BETTY CROCKER
POTATO BUDS**
1⁸⁵
28-OZ.
BOX



SAVE 20¢
**NESTLE HOT
COCOA MIX**
2⁸⁹
32-OZ.
CAN



SAVE 17¢
**HORMEL CHILI
WITH BEANS**
1³⁸
25-OZ.
CAN



SAVE 12¢
**PLANTERS
SNACKS**
77¢
5 TO
7-OZ.
CANS

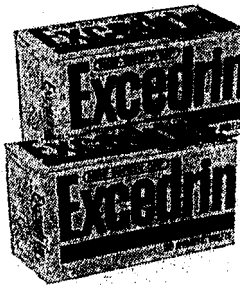
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



SAVE UP TO 30¢
**CREST
TOOTHPASTE**
1²⁹
6.4-OZ.
TUBE

SECRET SOLID
DEODORANT
2¹⁵
2-OZ.
BTL.

OIL OF OLAY
LOTION
3⁴⁹
4-OZ.
BTL.



COLD REMEDIES
**EXCEDRIN
TABLETS**
2²⁹
100-CT.
BTL.

VICKS
VAPO RUB
1²⁹
1.5-OZ.
JAR

MENNEN
SKIN BRACER
1⁶⁹
6-OZ.
BTL.

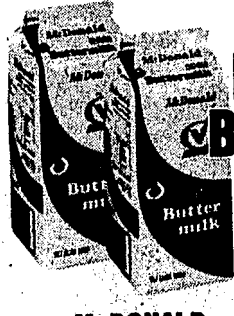
BAKERY & MILK



HAWTHORNE HOUSE
**SPLIT TOP
WHITE BREAD**
2/1⁰⁹
24-OZ.
LOAVES

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
HAMBURG, CONEY BUNS
2/8⁸⁹
8-CT.
PKGS.

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
SPLIT TOP WHEAT
6⁹
20-OZ.
LOAF

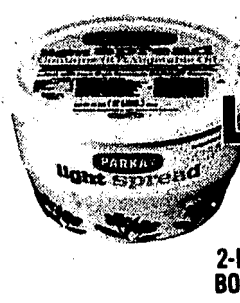


FARM FRESH
**MCDONALD
BUTTERMILK**
1⁰⁹
1/2-GAL.
CTN.

MCDONALD
ONION DIP
8⁹
PINT
CTN.

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
COTTAGE CHEESE
8⁸
PINT
CTN.

DAIRY



LIKE MARGARINE
**PARKAY
LITE SPREAD**
99¢
2-LB.
BOWL SAVE
40¢

KRAFT AMERICAN
SHREDDED CHEESE
1³⁹
8-OZ.
PKG.

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE
1⁵⁵
1/2-GAL.
CTN.



DIXIE PRIDE
**BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS**
77¢
4-10-CT.
TUBES

KRAFT SHARP
CRACKER BARREL
1⁶⁹
10-OZ.
PKG.

SEALTEST
SOUR CREAM
9⁵
PINT
CTN.

SUNDAY: 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

ALL FLAVORS
HI-C
FRUITS
DRINKS
68¢
46-OZ. CAN
SAVE 7¢

HALF PRICE
7-UP
REGULAR
OR DIET
8/144
PLUS DEPOSIT
1/2-LTR. BTL.
SAVE 1.45

WIN **17** **FRX** **\$13,000**
AND HAMADY ARE
GIVING AWAY
WORTH OF GROCERIES!
LISTEN TO 13 WTRX
FOR DETAILS!



HAWTHORNE HOUSE CUT GREEN BEANS 16-OZ.
OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 16-OZ.
CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE 9-OZ.
HOSTESS KING DON LUNCHEKES 2-CT.
SWEET N LOW YOGURTS 8-OZ.
FRISKIES BUFFET CAT FOOD 6 1/2-OZ.

3/100

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
BEET
SUGAR
119
5-LB. BAG
SAVE 46¢
WITH COUPON IN THIS AD

MACARONI & CHEESE
KRAFT DINNER
3/100
7 1/4-OZ. PKGS.
SAVE 11¢

BREAST O' CHICKEN
CHUNK TUNA
118
9 1/4-OZ. CAN
SAVE 39¢

ALL PURPOSE PILLSBURY OR
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
378
25-LB. BAG
SAVE 76¢

SAVE 50¢
ARM & HAMMER
DETERGENT
219
111-OZ. BOX

SAVE 41¢
DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW
198
40-OZ. CAN

SAVE 22¢
HAWTHORNE HOUSE
FABRIC SHEETS
125
40-CT. BOX

SAVE 15¢
MOTT'S
APPLE JUICE
158
1/2-GAL. BTL.

FROZEN FOODS

QUALITY CHEK'D
McDONALD
ICE CREAM
158
1/2-GAL. CTN.
SAVE 51¢

JENO MEAT
RAVIOLI
233
30-OZ. BAG

HYDE PARK
WAFFLES
4/100
6-CT. PKGS.

NATURAL SUN
ORANGE
JUICE
98¢
12-OZ. CAN
SAVE 17¢

FRESHLIKE
BRUSSEL SPROUTS
99¢
16-OZ. BAG

SWANSON SALISBURY
STEAK DINNER
83¢
11 1/2-OZ. PKG.

EXTRA SAVINGS

NO BRAND
TRASH
BAGS
91¢
10-CT. BOX

NO BRAND
DISH
LIQUID
53¢
32-OZ. BTL.

NO BRAND
GRAPE
JUICE
169
1/2-GAL. BTL.

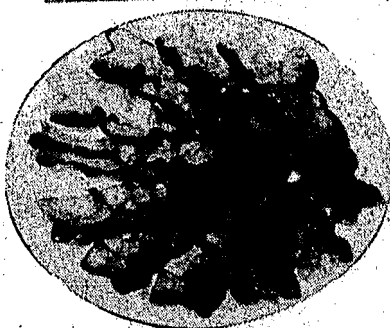
NO BRAND
CAT
LITTER
189
25-LB. BAG

HAMADY

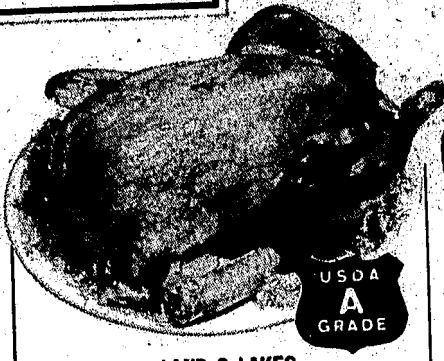
Complete Food Centers

BUTCHER SHOP MEATS

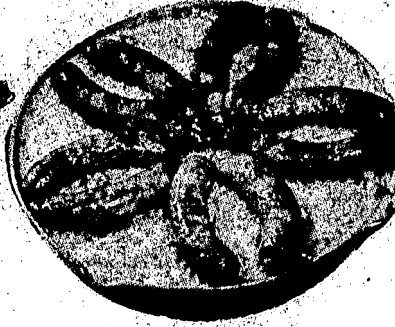
EXTRA TRIM VALUES!



THORNAPPLE VALLEY
SLICED BACON
148
1-LB. PKG.



LAND O LAKES
HEN TURKEYS
68^c
10-14-LB. AVG. LB. BROTH BASTED



TENNESSEE - BREAKFAST
LINK SAUSAGE
168
1-LB. PKG. 10-LB. BOX 15⁹⁸ EA.



HOLLY FARMS - SKINLESS
CHICKEN WIENERS
88^c
1-LB. PKG.

EXTRA LEAN
Boneless PORK STEW
LEAN STREAKED
ARMOUR SALT PORK
CLASSIC
SAUERKRAUT

2-LB. PKG. **218**
1-LB. PKG. **118**
2-LB. JAR **99^c**

Boneless FAMILY STEAK OR ROUND ROAST
KOEGLS - OLD FASHIONED
VIENNA FRANKS
AZTECA
CORN TORTILLAS

1-LB. PKG. **198**
1-LB. PKG. **198**
8-OZ. PKG. **38^c**

AZTECA
FLOUR TORTILLAS
HYGRADE
BALL PARK FRANKS
LAWRY'S BEEF MARINADE OR
SLOPPY JOE MIX

11-OZ. PKG. **54^c**
1-LB. PKG. **168**
EA **45^c**

MR. TURKEY
SLICED SALAMI
STENOUEER
BEEF SIZZLER
OSCAR MAYER
SLICED HARD SALAMI

8-OZ. PKG. **98^c**
18-OZ. PKG. **228**
8-OZ. PKG. **198**

BOB EVANS - HOT OR MILD

ROLL SAUSAGE
188
1-LB. PKG. 2-LB. PKG. **376**

CENTER BLADE CUT

CHUCK STEAK
148
LB.

6 VARIETIES
FREEZER QUEEN ENTREES

158
2-LB. PKG. EXCEPT BEEF

QUARTERED

PORK LOIN
148
LB. SLICED INTO 9-11 CHOPS

6 VARIETIES

Wafer Sliced Meats **46^c**

SALAYS

Pickled Bologna

998
5-LB. JAR

SLICED ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT

Peschke Bologna

128
1-LB. PKG.

SMOKED

Ham Slices

188
LB.

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

WASHINGTON - RED
DELICIOUS APPLES

18 IN A BAG **199**

WASHINGTON
BARTLETT PEARS

LB. **59^c**

CALIFORNIA 113 SIZE
SUNKIST ORANGES

16 IN A BAG **199**

FARM FRESH
GREEN CABBAGE

LB. **19^c**

MOONLIGHT
MUSHROOMS

LB. TRAY **189**



MICHIGAN NO. 1

WHITE POTATOES
20 LB. BAG 199

MICHIGAN NO. 1
YELLOW ONIONS

3 LB. BAG **79^c**

LUNCHBOX SNACK
FRUIT ROLLS

EACH **39^c**

GOLDEN FLAME
FIREPLACE LOGS

EACH **159**

GLAZED FRUIT
RED CHERRIES

LB. CUP **299**

GENERIC - IN SHELL
MIXED NUTS

1 1/2-LB. BAG **199**

SAVE UP TO 60^c

WITH THIS COUPON
DEL MONTE

SEEDLESS RAISINS
269

1 1/2-LB. BAG

LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY.
VALID THRU SUN. 11/15/81. H-54-55

HAMADY COUPON

CALIFORNIA

PASCAL CELERY

69^c

STALK

FRESH

GOLDEN CARROTS

2 LB. BAG 59^c

SAVE UP TO 60^c

WITH THIS COUPON
TROPICANA

ORANGE JUICE
199

1/2-GAL. BTL.

LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY.
VALID THRU SUN. 11/15/81. H-56-57

HAMADY COUPON

BON APPETIT! BON A PPETIT! BON APPETIT ! BON APPETIT! BONA PPETIT! BO

**We Wish
You a
Hearty
Appetite**

**BACK
COURT**
Restaurant
Deer Lake Racquet Club
Located in the Deer Lake Racquet Club
6167 White Lake Road
Sunday Brunch
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Reservations
\$7.95 Adults 625-8686 \$4.50 Children
625-5428 Open 7 Days 11 a.m.
Happy Hours 3-6 Weekdays

Alexander's
Dining - Cocktails
Pizza - Ribs - Greek Salad
Open 8 a.m. Daily
for breakfast
including Sundays
6722 Dixie Hwy. at M-15
Clarkston
625-5374

Boat Bar
2000 M-15
on Bald Eagle Lake
Ortonville
Good Stacked Sandwiches
Served till 2:00 a.m.
Happy Hour - Mornings
FREE
Jute Box Pool Table
Shuffle Board
All Day Sunday - Monday -
Tuesday



**Burger
Chef** 5115 Dixie Hwy.,
Drayton Plains

99¢ Special
2 Eggs - 2 Pieces Bacon
2 Slices Toast or Biscuits

Breakfast 7-10:30 Monday-Friday
7-11 Saturday & Sunday

The Country Coney
1040 S. Lapeer, Oxford
628-7712

Try Our Delicious
Koege's Hot Dogs
Mon - Tues Special
Soup & Coney
\$1.45

Fresh Baked Pies Daily
Mon-Sat 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

**CLARKSTON
Cafe**
quaint
country dining
and
fine spirits
eighteen south main street
clarkston. 625-5660

**Elias
BROTHERS** Clarkston
Big Boy
Restaurant

Starting November 15
Shrimp Dinner
Includes "All You Can Eat" Salad Bar
\$1.00 Off

6440 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston
625-3344
OPEN: 6:30 a.m. - 1 a.m. Sun. thru Thurs.
6:30 a.m. - 3 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

**永 WING LAUK CHINESE & AMERICAN FOODS
NOW SERVING COCKTAILS**

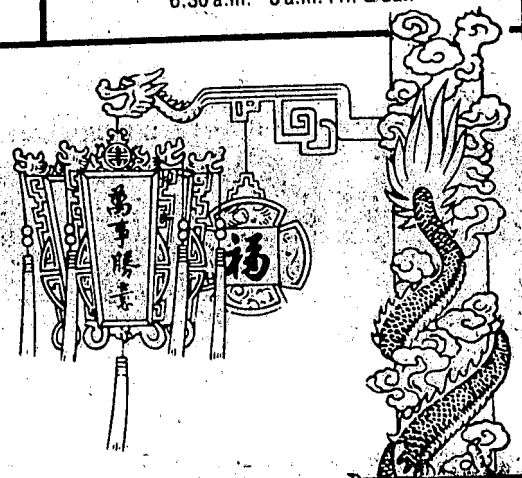
Special Luncheon Menu
11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon-Sat Except Holidays & Sundays

New Hours
Mon. to Thurs. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 12 midnight
Sun. & Holidays Noon - 10 p.m.

Waterfall Plaza
5665 Dixie Hwy. **623-6337**

CARRY OUT SERVICE • SPECIAL FAMILY DINNERS • BANQUET ROOM

Wing Lauk Special
Fried Shrimp & Almond Chicken
Egg Roll - Fried Rice
\$4.25



Shalea Inn of Grand Blanc
We're Sorry...

CLOSED FOR REMODELING
Watch for **REOPENING** Soon
WATCH FOR OUR REOPENING OF OUR NEW DINING ROOM

Corner Baldwin & Saginaw Rd. S.
Grand Blanc - 695-1650

sition back into the community and sobriety an easier process, but also helps Insight and Brighton Hospital to determine their own success rate, as well. This rate lies in the 75-

JACKIE'S PARLOR
5488 Dixie Hwy.
Across from
Our Lady of the Lakes
623-1411

Alcoholism Treatment

Continued
from Page 21

80 percent range, however, is greatly affected by each individual patients will to recover.

Regarding the questionnaire given to patients who have gone through the treatment program at Insight, one question asks that they express their opinion of Insight's methods. Among some of those answers are: "It has been the best 27 days of my life", "It helped me to accept myself for what I am", "The program helped me to look at myself realistically and gain a better understanding of myself", "I am calmer and much more self-confident now" and "It gave me a new lease on life".

Gone is the notion that alcoholics are "skid row" type people. They come from all walks of life and no one is immune to the potential threat of one day arriving at that point.

Alcoholism recovery is a lifetime process and Insight at Colombiere and Brighton Hospital are setting the groundwork for that process.

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CAI Sponsors Movies

The C.A.I. and the Waterford Township Public Library are sponsoring movies for the community.

Movies for the month of November will be as follows:

Tuesday, November 24, 10:00-10:50 a.m.
"Velveteen Rabbit" - Beautifully photographed film based on the story of how a velveteen rabbit becomes real through the magic of the "fairy of old toys".

"Selfish Giant" - An animated interpretation of the Oscar Wilde story about selfishness, sharing, and love.

All films are free at the C.A.I. building, 5640 Williams Lake Road, Drayton Plains. Pre-registration is required and can be made by calling the Waterford Township Branch Library at 673-6220 or the C.A.I. office at 674-4881.

Library Displays Cards

There is a display planned at the Waterford Township Branch Library, 5640 Williams Lake Road, of Christmas cards offered by social service and charitable organizations for purchase. These modestly priced cards exhibited are for display and not for purchase.

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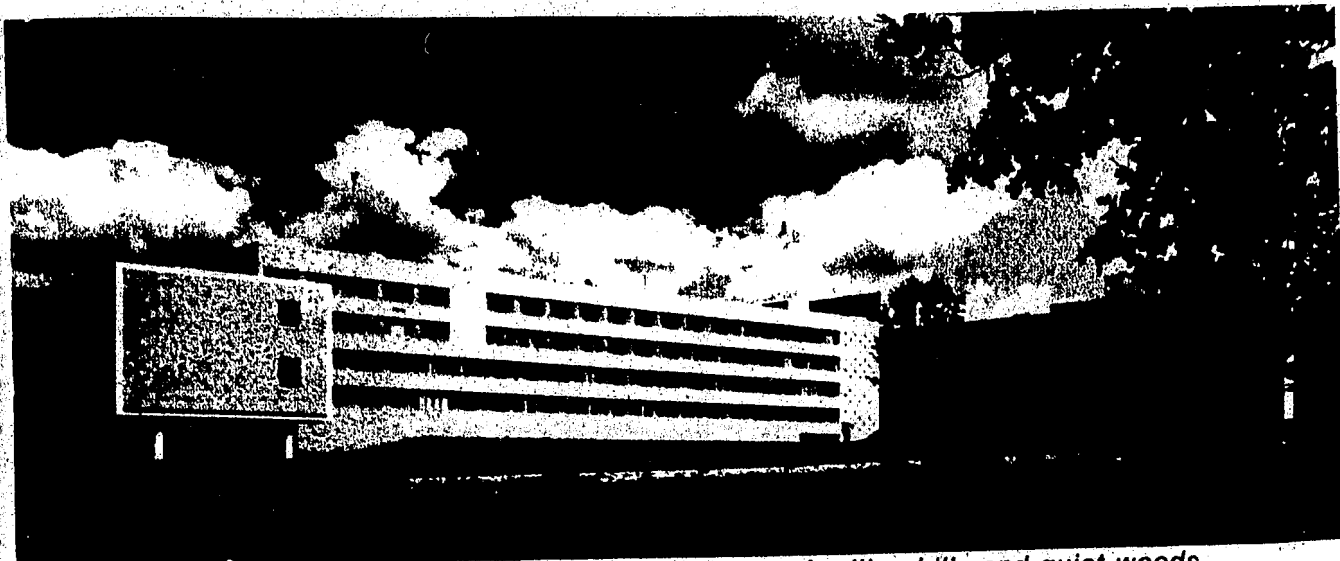
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Continued from Page 3

Rehabilitating Alcoholics



Insight at Colombiere is located on 400 acres of rolling hills and quiet woods two miles from the Village of Clarkston.

and therapist in one-to-one counseling is a powerful component of both recovery programs. Held frequently, these client/therapist sessions determine and support the direction of treatment and its necessary modifications. Impressive is the client/therapist ratio which is maintained at between 5 and 6 to 1 at both facilities.

Both treatment centers are located on acres of rolling hills and quiet woods. This helps establish a low-key, unimposing atmosphere, as well as provide opportunities for the patient to get outdoors for long walks or healthful sports including, baseball, jogging, tennis, volleyball and swimming. An important part of recovery is to help the alcoholic get involved in other activities to fill their time.

Owen McKenzie, Insight's Program Director, says "there must be a complete change in the patient's entire lifestyle. No longer can alcohol occupy the biggest part of their thoughts. The chances for recovery become greatly reduced if a person begins to 'flirt with' past drinking habits," he says.

"There is a great need for the formulation of new friendships -- we all tend to associate with people who have the same value systems as our own."

Insight and Brighton Hospital believe another indispensable portion of their treatment is the need for aftercare programs or "booster" sessions if you will. Follow up medical appointments, questionnaires given at various time intervals, individual/group

therapy and continued A.A. meetings are urged. This not only helps to make the transition. *Continued on Next Page*

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**NOTICE
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP**

The Springfield Township Planning Commission will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, November 24, 1981, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan. The purpose of this special meeting is to discuss the proposed Zoning Ordinance.

J. Calvin Walters
Springfield Township Clerk

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Local Doctor Promotes Sports Medicine

by Denise Fox Luczki

For most people, getting an annual physical usually includes a little lecture on

eating right, taking off a few pounds and getting some exercise. But patients of Daniel M. Bielak, D.O., P.C. get more than a lecture;

they get an exercise program too.

Dr. Bielak, a family practitioner in Clarkston's Pine Knob Professional Building for three years has been operating the Clarkston Sports Medicine Clinic for about six months. "I spend so much time preaching nutrition and good health it was natural to go into sports medicine," he said.

While Dr. Bielak certainly sees his share of sports injuries, his main objective in promoting sports medicine is to promote good physical health; exercise as preventative medicine. There are three categories of people, he explained, people in excellent health, people in average health who need a little guidance to fitness, and people who are sick all the time. Doctors spend most of their time taking care of the people who are sick all the time.

"I get tired of people who don't want to help themselves," he explained. "It's much more rewarding to help people who want to help themselves."

Aside from the routine physicals and recommendations, Dr. Bielak is also working with Clarkston High School's football team. The coaches want their now inactive players evaluated and placed on an exercise program until the season opens next year. Training and fitness programs designed to prevent injuries are stressed at the sports center because a well-conditioned athlete has less chance of injury.

The biggest mistake people in exercising make is sporadic exercising and overexertion. The weekend warrior who hasn't exercised in ages and goes out and jogs five miles, when his body can really only handle one mile, is doing more harm than good.

Every person has different needs and problems in exercising. Dr. Bielak evaluates each person's physical condition and recommends a program to meet individual needs. The nurses in the office then explain the exercise program to the patient; showing patients how to exercise and helping them keep an even pace and avoid the overuse syndrome.

Some sports clinics look like gymnasiums according to Dr. Bielak. "That is not my intention. I am here to give people up to date information and to recommend programs to them," he explained.

To aid in his evaluations Dr. Bielak's office includes a computerized stationary bike that checks for cardiovascular fitness. As the patient rides the bike a computerized num-

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ber registers which then is compared to a chart to determine fitness as per age.

All the employees in the office are active in sports; jogging, walking, tennis, racquetball, including Dr. Bielak. After checking out

as the average 34-year-old that he is according to the computer, Dr. Bielak kicked the bike. His wife, however, tested out ten years younger on the bike and was thus nicknamed Thunder Thighs.

Dr. Bielak and his staff attend seminars regularly to learn more about sports medicine. Many of these seminars deal specifically with injuries and rehabilitating the athlete.

The doctor still sees his regular patients and considers himself to be as much a family physical as a sports medicine doctor. In fact, they go hand in hand, as fitness is important to every member of the family. Patients with back trouble or arthritis are not only given medication to help relieve the pain but are also put on an exercise program appropriate to their problem.

"I still like to see the little baby and give it a shot in the butt and I still like to see the old grandpa who wants to talk."

People today want to know what shape they're in and how to improve their overall condition. Good cardiovascular fitness requires thirty minutes of vigorous exercise four times a week. The doctor said: "Go do it, but do it in a logical fashion."

Pretty Princess



Clarkston High School student, Marget Nelson portrays Princess Winifred in the production of "Once Upon A Mattress". The play will open November 12 at the school and run through November 15. Curtain times are 8:00 p.m. except for Sunday's 2:00 p.m. matinee.

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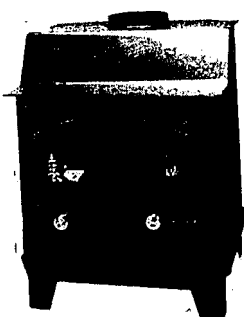
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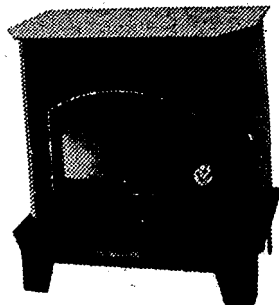
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SPORTS

Wolves Squeeze Out 14-13 Victory

by Ron Wagner

The Lions lost a close one this weekend, but the Wolves came through, defeating Waterford Township 14-13.

The team was inspired; the win was the result of a "want-to attitude", according to a jubilant Coach Walt Wyniemo.

Clarkston kicked off and that way of thinking was shown in the Skipper's first series of downs. Kurt Norman and Steve Nichols came up with back-to-back sacks for a total of twelve yards; forcing a punt.

Clarkston's first shot at the ball was highlighted by a fourth down pass reception by Rob Mortimore and a 20-yard run by Dave Fulcher. The drive ended in a missed field goal attempt after a holding penalty called back a three-yard TD.

Township gained a few first downs but was thwarted on a fourth down play and Clarkston took over on the 43 yard line.

Opening with a 17-yard pass to Tim Brennan, Mike Stefanski and crew rambled to the two yard line and, early in the second quarter, Stefanski ran around his right end for six points. The point-after kick was no good.

The Skippers came right back and scored on a 28-yard run. They provided a good kick, taking the lead 7-6.

The Wolves had to give the ball up on downs, letting Township have the chance to score again. It came with 2:42 left in the half. The kick was wide, leaving the score at 13-6.

The Wolves had to punt four plays after the kick off and the half ended with township near mid-field.

Five plays into the second half saw the Wolves being forced to punt. From their own

23-yard line the Skippers moved the ball down the field, but lost the ball on downs due to a Bruce Burwitz sack and excellent penetration on fourth down by Nichols.

The big yardage gainer for Clarkston's next possession was the opponent, whose four penalties were good for 44 yards. The drive started out with a pass interference call which moved the ball up twelve yards for the Wolves. Then, on fourth down, they had to punt. This play was the downfall of the Skippers. They were hit with a roughing the punter penalty and a personal foul. This gave Clarkston first and ten on the Township 25 yard line. Fulcher then had runs for 11 and 10 yards. On his second, there was a late hit which moved the ball up another two yards to the two. On second down, Fulcher put forth the "want-to attitude" and stretched over for a touchdown. Stefanski connected with Mortimore for a two-point conversion.

The third quarter ended and Township had to punt the ball away. Duane Cahill caught an 11-yard pass, but on the next play the Wolves fumbled.

An excellent defensive effort gave the ball to the Wolves for a try at sealing their victory. The next twelve plays saw Fulcher gaining 44 yards, Brennan running for five, Eric Beamer catching a fourth down pass for six, and the Wolves on the Township 7 yard line.

Stefanski found Fulcher in the end zone, but holding was called and the play was

nullified. Clarkston ended up giving Township the ball on downs.

Aided by a 40-yard halfback pass, the Skippers moved the ball to Clarkston's 12 yard line. A gang sack that backed the ball up five yards proved to be the winning margin. Township attempted a 34-yard field goal, the ball was set on the same spot that Clarkston tried from earlier in the game. That spot must be jinxed as the try was no good and Clarkston sat on the ball for the remaining 20 seconds to claim their victory.

"It all came down to one kick; it was a very exciting game," said Coach Wyniemo afterwards.

Of the season, "We were in every game, there were never any blow-outs. There were a lot of good team combinations. Everyone worked very hard."

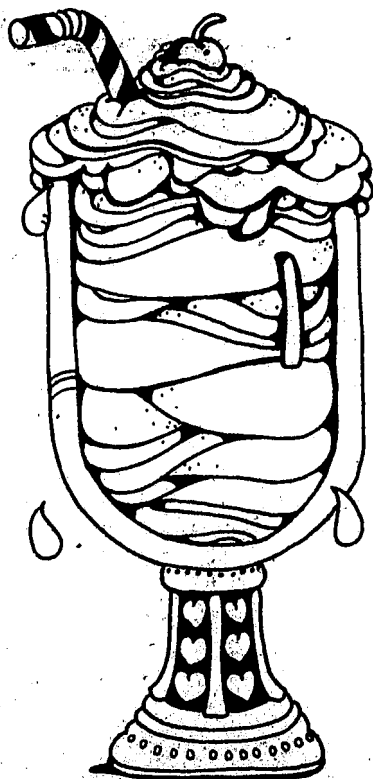
Final score: Clarkston Wolves 14, Waterford Township Skippers 13, seasonal record: 5-4.

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JV Finishes Perfect Season

by Ron Wagner

The JV finished an undefeated season Thursday at Waterford Township, winning 13-6.

"It's great!" said Coach John Getzan of the season.

"That sums it up," added Head Coach Gordie Richardson. "The kids worked awfully hard." He was especially pleased because, "some kids have tasted it, but some haven't."

Tim Parke ran four yards for a touchdown in the second quarter of the Township game and Mike Harbaugh provided the extra point

kick.

With 40 seconds in the game, Dave Newblatt scored from the 1 yard line. This was immediately following a 37-yard interception by Kurt Bottorff.

Girls Win at Silverdome

by Ron Wagner

All the Girls Basketball team remembers from last week was the 46-44 victory over Waterford Kettering in the Silverdome.

The week started off a little slow with a 52-27 loss to undefeated Oxford who is ranked 2nd in the state. Sue Ketvirtis and Tracee Antos each had 8 points. Lanette Whitehead had 12 rebounds.

Saturday's win at the Dome was the first league loss for the Kettering girls. Clarkston was down 44-43 with 8 seconds in the game when Annette Ulasich was fouled. Some brilliant shooting won the game as Ulasich sank her two free-throws to make the score 45-44. Antos was fouled on the throw-in and added the final point.

Whitehead turned in a sterling performance with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Antos had 7 points.

"Excellent defense was the key to the game," said Coach Dave McDonald. That was aided by a 20-29 showing at the free-throw line.

"It was a good shot in the arm to finish the season off."

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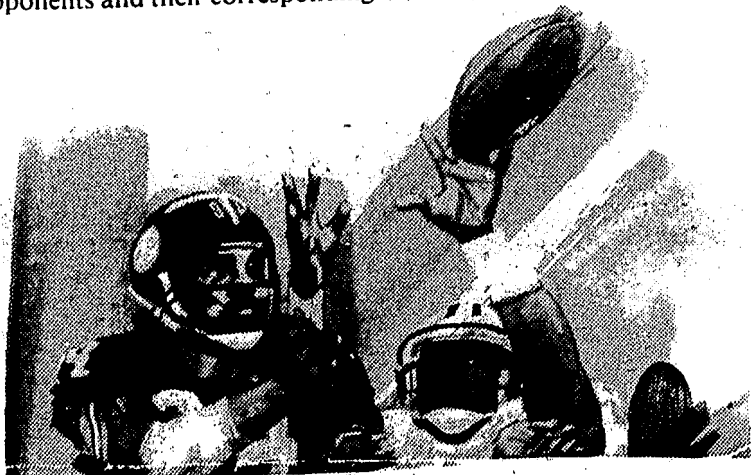
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| 5 () at 6 () | 17 () at 18 () |
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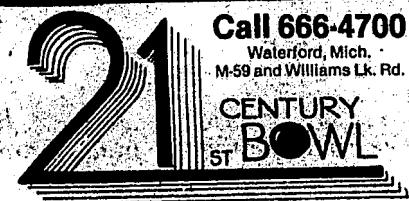


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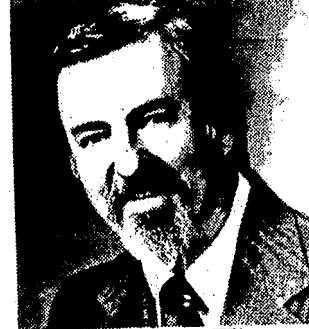
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Clarkston's Williams Stars in Sleuth



"Sleuth", a bizarre, suspense filled mystery at Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre stars Dick Williams as Milo Tindle. Williams is a Clarkston resident and drama teacher at Waterford Mott High School in Pontiac. The production runs through November 28.

The game playing of Andrew Wyke and Milo Tindle turn Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre's production of "Sleuth" by Anthony Shaffer into a razzle-dazzle whodunit complete with carefully plotted, unsolvable crimes.

Performances of the bizarre, suspense-filled mystery began Friday, November 6 and will continue for a four-week run. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings through November 28.

Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre is located at 775 West Long Lake Road, between Telegraph and Lahser, in Bloomfield Hills.

Action for the show takes place in a cozy English country house owned by the famous mystery writer Andrew Wyke. Early in the play a young guest, Milo Tindle, walks in and the pair begin a convivial round of dialogue.

The plot thickens as the host

suddenly accuses his guest of wanting to marry his wife. From that moment on the two are locked in a mortal encounter.

Dick Williams, a Clarkston resident and drama teacher at Waterford Mott High School in Pontiac, plays Milo Tindle while the popular Bloomfield Hills actor, Dike Dwelley, portrays Andrew Wyke.

Williams most recently starred at Will-O-Way as Sancho Panza in "Man of LaMancha". His stage credits also include major roles in Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre productions of "Music Man" and "Fiddler on the Roof".

A graduate of Michigan State University with a master's degree in speech, Williams also has performed with the Lakeland Players, Pontiac Theatre IV and Brandon Stage.

Reservations for tickets and theatre parties can be made by calling the box office at 644-4418.

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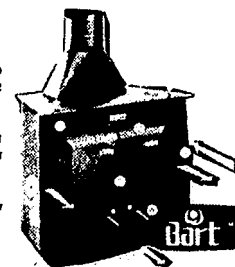
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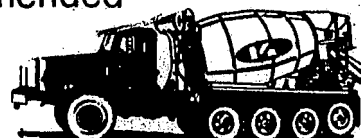
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Obituaries

Welch, Mary Rose of Independence Twp. October 31, age 50, wife of Emery. Daughter of Clifton Haydon Sr. of Ypsilanti. Mother of Betty Marie Cross of Pontiac, Gloria Ann Shedlowsky of Clarkston, Emery Richard Welch of Holly and Raymond Andrew Welch of Clarkston. Sister of Ruby Eddie of Belleville, Mabel Johnson of Ypsilanti, Clifton Haydon Jr. of Ypsilanti, Charles Haydon of Ypsilanti and Robert Haydon of Tacoma, Washington. Also survived by 6 grandchildren. Mrs. Welch was a Charter Member of The New Covenant of Faith Fellowship Church and a Life Member of the D.A.V. auxiliary Pontiac Post No. 16. Funeral services held at the Sherman Wilk Funeral Home, Ortonville, Pastor Russell D. Norman officiating. Burial in Hillview Memorial Gardens. Those desiring may make memorial contributions to the building fund of the New Covenant of Faith Fellowship Church.

Underwood, Doris; November 3, of Springfield Twp., age 69. Dear mother of Glenn R. of Clarkston, Charles W. of Holly, Eva Lamphear of Houston, Texas, Doris J. Sullivan of Anaheim, California, Patricia A. Selent of Davisburg, Linda Carto of Flint, Virginia Lancaster of Traverse City, Thomas G. of Houston, Texas, Jonny G. and Julie E. Keyser of Davisburg; also survived by 18 grandchildren and one sister, Julia Hayward of Southfield. Funeral services from Goyette Funeral Home, with Rev. Wallace R. Duncan officiating. Interment Andersonville Cemetery.

Birth Announcement

Racheal Sue Ellene Oaks was born to Charles and Marlene Oaks of Davisburg. Grandparents are Mrs. Levi Oaks of Kentucky and Mr. and Mrs. Marlan Hillman of Davisburg. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillman of Davisburg.

Racheal was born October 29 at 10:15 p.m. at St. Joseph's in Pontiac and weighed 5 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces and was 18 1/2 inches long.

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Dixie Highway-Zoned light industrial, 185 feet frontage, approx. 715 feet depth, includes one building of 5,000 sq. feet, one building of 3,000 sq. feet plus 7 room home, Waterford Township

M-15-Zoned highway commercial, 2.33 acres, 176 feet frontage, adjacent to I-75 interchange, ideal for restaurant or nite club, Independence Township

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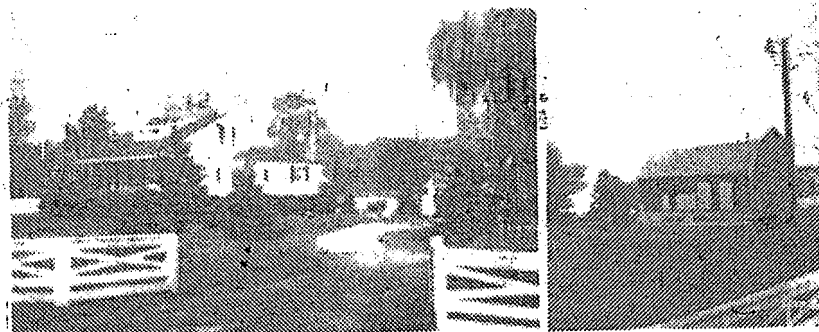
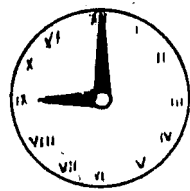
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Starts Friday Nov. 13

NOW
IS THE
TIME
FOR
HEROES.



VICTORY

LORIMAR

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

SYLVESTER STALLONE
MICHAELCAINE MAX VON SYDOW PELE
"VICTORY"

Fri. 7:00 9:15
Sat. 2:30 4:30 7:00 9:15
Sun. 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45
Mon.-Thurs-7:30 only

All Seats

\$1.50

RECORDED
DOLBY STEREO

Coming November 20 - Raiders of the Lost Ark

SUCHY'S WOOD STOVES

CARRYING A COMPLETE LINE OF WOOD BURNING STOVES ADD ON FURNACES FIREPLACE INSERTS

Hours: Tues Sat. 11am - 5 pm
658-1116

230 N. State Rd., Davison
In the Flag City Center



COSS FURNACE ADD-ON WOODBURNER

•Completely Airtight •Thermostat •5 yr. Warranty
•Firebrick Lined •Secondary Burn Chamber

SALE \$79900

guaranteed action ads

Call 625-9346

The Only Newspaper in Oakland County to offer guaranteed results.

Distributed to 23,000 Homes Weekly

For Sale

40" Snowblower Attachment - For Sears 16 h.p. tractor. Used twice (best offer). 625-5488. 9-4:30. (2/2)

AKC Doberman Pups - Tails & shots. 623-0029. (2/2)

Beagle Pups - Purebred, ten weeks old - out of hunting stock. \$25.00. 634-1856 days.

Lenox Gas Furnace - Forced air, counter flow new motor. \$125.00. 628-5812.

Sears Automatic Slide Projector - 1 screen \$150.00. Large metal office desk, chair \$125.00. 636-2809.

Free - Mulch Hay, 440 Sno-Jet \$225.00, P.U. Roll Bay with lights \$65.00, snow blower & blade for Simplicity Tractor, \$125 ea. or \$225.00 both. 625-8527.

For Sale - 16 foot, 2 man Kayak/Duckboat. Fast and quiet; perfect for hunting & fishing; 780 pound "safe" capacity. Room for storage under front & rear decks. Best offer. 627-6026. (2/1)

For Sale - AKC Dachshund puppies, standard short hair. 627-2088. (2/2)

For Sale - Live turkeys, bronze. 627-3687. (2/2)

Firewood-Split - Seasoned hardwood. Delivery. Ortonville Saw Mill. 627-3955. (4/3)

Snow Blades - Tractor tire chains, snow blowers. Dual wheels, excellent 13.6x28, poor 15.5x38, 12.4x38 1 tire gone. Dave Steiner Farm Equip. 694-5314. (3/2)

Need To Sell-Moving - Wood cabinet Zenith stereo record player, AM-FM radio and color television combination, approx 4" long. TV needs some repair work. I have no time to get it fixed. Selling cheap. \$100.00 or best offer. 636-2479.

Firewood - Seasoned oak; split. \$39 face cord, \$44 delivered to driveway. 627-2547.

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)

Chain Saw - \$65.00. McCulloch Mac 6. 627-3955.

Firewood - \$35.00 face cord, \$40.00 delivered locally. 627-3014 or 628-2102.

Rabbits For Sale - Some breeding size. \$5.00. Call Tim 627-2478.

For Sale - Camper. 10 1/2 ft. Travel Queen. \$600.00 firm. Good cond. Phone 627-4209.

1952 8N Ford W/Plow - Disc, bushhog, blade, bucket, \$2,600. 627-2149.

Good Refrigerator - \$50.00. 100,000 BTU electric furnace, \$100.00. 627-3215.

For Sale - 5 foot long marble top coffee table. Traditional. Any offer over \$50. or trade. 634-7540 after 7.

For Sale - 1975 Ski-Doo 340 TNT F/A, 975 mi., immaculate condition. 627-3694.

For Sale - 5 and 10 speed bikes, good condition, \$50.00 each. 627-4761.

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

Canopy Bed - Twin, white, Wards. Excellent condition, \$80. 627-2004. Also 8x8 barn beams.

Hay For Sale - \$1.50. Will deliver for \$1.75. Phone (313) 797-4543. (c)

Trusses Made To Order - For Pole Buildings or homes. Building service available, low prices. 625-9344. (2/2)

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

Garage Sale

Santa's Workshop-Arts and Crafts Sale, November 21st at Clarkston High School, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Moving Sale-Sat., Nov 13-7, Washer & dryer, round oak table & six chairs, 3 pc. living room set, kitchen table & four chairs, misc. 8964 N. Eston Rd., Clarkston.

Flea Market-American Legion Hall, M-15, Clarkston, November 14, 10 to 4. Space available 625-5409 or 625-5436 by Nov. 7.

CAI Christmas Bazaar - Saturday, November 14, 9 to 4 p.m. Over 70 tables. 5640 Williams Lake Rd., Drayton Plains. Between Dixie Hwy. & Airport Rd. (2/2)

Garage Sale-6410 Snowapple, Clarkston, off Waldon, Avon demos, huge wing back chair, household items, lots of misc. Thurs & Fri, Nov. 12-13, 9-5.

Mrs. O's Antiques

Located at Rear of Clothes Closet Downtown Holly

634-3690

Tues-Sat. 11-5, Sun. 1-5

Special Sale

L.E. Smith Glass 20% Off

Oil Lamps
Candlesticks
Candy Jars
Cannisters
Etc.

COLORS:
Green, Blue,
Amber, Flame
Red and Brown

Willow Pointe

FLOWERS, GIFTS, ANTIQUES, CRAFT SUPPLIES
475 M. 15 Ortonville 627-4340

Help Wanted

Information On Alaskan And Overseas Employment - Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9780, ext. 7082. (4/1)

Avon

Electric/fuel bills to pay? Sell Avon for good earnings, benefits. Call M.L. Seelbinder, Avon Manager. 627-3116.

Direct Sales People - Sell latest energy device. New in Michigan. For natural gas furnace. Under \$100.00 retailer. High commission. Call Jim 628-4154.

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

Receive \$500 - For virtually every circular mail. You keep all the money. Details \$1.00, self-addressed stamped envelope to D. Davis, Box 611, Birmingham, MI, 48012-0611. (6/6)

Tiara Exclusives - Beautiful gifts in glass. Earn your Christmas gifts free. For information call 797-4510 or 673-3561. (4/3)

Ladies Earn Cash On Clothes - One evening work. Call Jean 674-2540. (c)

Misc

Wanted-Someone to play Santa Claus at Waterfall Plaza on November 27. Must have suit. Call Mike Wilcox at 625-9346.

For Rent-Log splitter, will deliver and pick up. 634-5282.

Wanted-13" show saddle, Circle Y Textan, Simco, etc. 625-8948.

Free Fluffy Kittens-Litter box trained. 673-0155.

Wanted Batteries - \$2.50, automatic transmission - \$3.00. Steel, copper, brass, Aluminum, radiators, starters. 625-5305. (c)

Coordinate Your Whole Decor - Fabric Lampshade Workshop. Nov. 18, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Little Red Craft House, 331 Mill, Ortonville. 627-6327.

Get A Taste Of Basket-weaving - One night workshop. Nov. 17, 7 - 10 p.m. Little Red Craft House, 331 Mill, Ortonville. 627-6327.

Be As Creative As You Like - Join our dough art workshop. Nov. 17, 7 - 10 p.m. Little Red Craft House, 331 Mill, Ortonville. 627-6327.

Country Carving Classes - Starting Nov. 12, 4 weeks, 7-9 p.m. Little Red Craft House, 331 Mill, Ortonville. 627-6327.

It's Time For Wreaths - Make a cornhusk wreath. Thurs. Nov. 19, 7 - 9 p.m. Little Red Craft House, 331 Mill, Ortonville. 627-6327.

Quick And Easy Christmas Gift - Star Quilt Workshop. Nov. 19, 10 a.m. - 12 noon. Only 2-3 hours to complete. Little Red Craft House, 331 Mill, Ortonville. 627-6327.

Everyone's Doing It - Don't miss out! Counted Cross Stitch Workshop. Nov. 17, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. or 7 - 9 p.m. Little Red Craft House, 331 Mill, Ortonville. 627-6327.

Puppies Free - Mother, Beagle Walker; Father, Beagle. 627-3207, 627-6092.

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

Log Splitter Rental - 1/2 day & full day rates. 627-4696. (4/2)

Buying Horses - Of any size or condition. Cash. 313-732-0865. (3/3)

Wanted - 12 Acres plus. 623-1673. (2/2)

Alfalfa Hay Wanted - Will buy or trade for rough sawed lumber. 627-3955.

We May Be Small In Size - But we're BIG on quality. Village Pet Shop, 333 Mill, Ortonville. 627-3383.

Do Several Christmas Gifts - During the beginning tote painting class. Starting soon, 7 to 9, Monday's. Little Red Craft House. 627-6327.

Wanted To Buy - Good gentle horses. Also gentle horses for sale. Ask for Donna. 334-5971. Call after 6 p.m.

Free Kittens - 8 wks. old, Tabby's, black, black & white. 627-2205.

Real Estate

4 Acres - Wooded, nice ridge for building 260 ft. road frontage. Beautiful prospect for pond. Will land contract. W. Davison Lk. Rd. 517-687-2763. (2/1)

Clarkston 3 Plus Acres - Lake Living from \$22,995 horses o.k. Nothing down \$250. month. Owner developer Bloch 674-4116. (6/3)

Lake Lapeer - Land Contract. 105' on water, new home. 797-4992. (4/4)

Clarkston Duplex - Nice L/C terms, \$49,900 - \$7,500 down. 673-5195, 625-7056.

The Sandcastle

"Unique Gifts and Such" (Just West of M-15) 10256 Hegel Rd. DOWNTOWN GOODRICH

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED"

Ferns and other 8"

Hanging Plants

BIG-FULL-BEAUTIFUL

One Week Only

Nov. 9-18

reg \$10⁹⁵ \$18⁹⁵ and up

SPECIAL

\$6⁹⁵

With any

\$5.00 GIFT PURCHASE

We're not a plant shop - just our way to say...

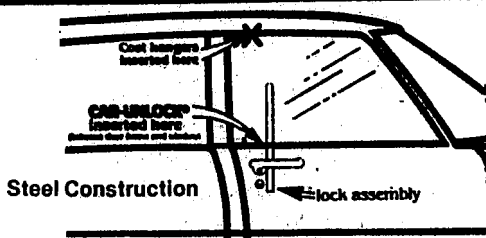
"Let's Get Acquainted"

LAY-A-WAY

VISA 636-2955

Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 10-5,

Closed Sunday



NOW...AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC

This precision tool allows you to open your car in seconds. How many times have you locked your keys in your car - only to waste half an hour with a coat hanger, wire or other tool, trying to get your car open? Now, with CAR UNLOCK you merely insert the tool down into door frame, between window & rubber moulding until reaching lock bar. Just pull up and car is open. Order yours today. Only \$9.95.

Auto Start - 6573 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 48016
All 2-3 Weeks Delivery
Please Enclose Check

Please send _____ CAR UNLOCK(S) \$9.95

Ship To: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

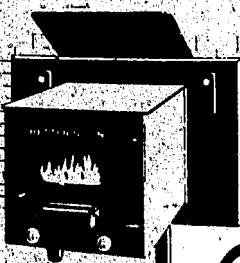
State: _____ Zip: _____

Wood Stoves

GET READY FOR WINTER

BETTER'N BEN'S BLAZE KING COMFORTER

S & J SALES
1772 M-15 at Glass Rd., Ortonville
627-2760
WOOD BOXES



Rentals

800 Sq. Ft. Commercial Office - & 400 sq. ft. of storage for lease. Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. \$375. Call 625-2601.

For Rent - Neatly redone farmhouse on Oakwood, near Ortonville. 4 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Available in time to spend Christmas in front of the franklin stove. Garage and 22x40 barn. Screen porch off kitchen. 627-2854.

Clarkston 4 Bedroom Home adjacent to all schools, \$575 per month. Pay own utilities, immediate occupancy, security deposit and references. Call 625-4736.

For Rent - Small house near lake. Partially furnished, heat included, \$260. 627-3250.

Country Village Living - 2 bedroom apartment, Ortonville. \$255 a month, \$300 security deposit, Senior Citizen discount. 625-9127 (c)

4 Lease - 2 Bay station in Goodrich on M-15. Suitable for retail mechanic shop etc. Call 636-7733.(3/3)

For Rent - Lovely 2 B.R. apts. Ortonville. 627-3947.(8/3)

Goodrich - \$325 per mo. Downstairs of large house for rent. 3 B.R. 636-2115.(2/2)

For Rent - Large two bedroom home, Ortonville. Rooms are oversize. Avail. 11-16-81 thru 5-1-82. \$250 per month, 1st, last, plus deposit. Call after 7 p.m. 634-7540.

Services

Horse Boarding-Private farm, state land, excellent care, Clarkston. 625-8948.

Piano Restoration & Repair-Reasonable rates, quality workmanship. 334-0756.

Child Care in My Licensed Home-Andersonville School District. 625-0548.

Experienced Babysitting at my Clarkston home, Sashabaw school area. 623-6397.

Wallpapering-Call Karen 394-0009 or Jan 394-0586 for an estimate.

Plumbing Repair-Your plumbing a mess? Park Freeman - 623-9275 & 625-0049.

Shingling-New or re-do, repairs, references. 625-0798.

Expert Chimney Sweep-Prevent chimney fires, experienced. 625-0798.

Custom Deer Processing-Skinned, cut, wrapped, \$22.50. 625-8099.

House Cleaning Jobs Wanted-Excellent work, good references. After 3 p.m. 623-1571.

Barker's Painting & Papering-Quality workmanship at reasonable rates. Free estimates. 625-1228.

Inventory Clearance Sale

all Summer Stock
tractor - riders - tillers - mowers
Michigan Rental Service
6560 Dixie Clarkston. 625-1515

Polka Motion - Music as you like it. 628-3918.(3/1)

Beginners Private Flute Lessons - Call for appointment. 628-5493.(2/1)

HIRE A SCOUT - For any odd jobs. Call 627-2073 or 628-5319.(4/1)

Dog Grooming - By Martha Anderson, located in Ortonville. 627-2744 or 627-6050. (c)

WINDOW TREATMENTS CUSTOM FITTED - Drapery, woven wood, louver drapes, horizontal and vertical blends. Reasonable, prices, free estimates, no obligation. Phone 625-0999. (c)

All Carpentry - Additions - Decks - Barns - Garages - All Mason work. 627-4473.(c)

Carpet Steam Cleaning - 15¢/sq ft. Powerful truck mount. Call Jeanie Carpet Cleaner Now! 627-3485. (c)

Upholsterer Needs Work - Quality workmanship, reasonable prices. Call 625-0999 for free in home estimates. (c)

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

Basements, Blocks, Brick - Concrete slabs, repairs, old house fittings. 627-4473. (c)

Expanding Services - Apartment and rental property, painting, clean-up & repair. Chezik & Sons Company, 636-2633. (c)

Horseshoeing - Dependable, reasonable. Call Bill Schuyler, 797-5328. (c)

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

Excavation - Dozer, trucking, backhoe work. Tom Nicholson. 634-3940. (c)

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

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

Manage Your Woodlands - For profit. Registered Forester. 333-0914.(2/2)

Fiberglass Repairs And Reconditioning - Boats, snowmobiles, garage doors, etc. Free estimates. 625-9130.(4/2)

Chain Saw Sharpening - By machine, \$2.50. 627-2684, 627-2501.(4/2)

Fall Clean-Up - Lawns and beds. Rototilling and lawn de-thatching. P.E.A.T.S. Nursery & Landscaping. 627-4364.(2/2)

Refrigerators and Freezers Repaired - Licensed refrigeration man. Also dishwashers, trash compactors and disposals. 627-2087. (c)

HIRE A SCOUT - Help him help you & help himself. Call 627-2073 or 628-5319.(4/1)

The Ortonville Indoor FLEA MARKET

Featuring:
* Antiques * Jewelry
* Arts & Crafts
* Collectibles
Friday 2-7 - Sat. & Sun. 10-6
1695 Ortonville Rd.
(M-15)
In the Plaza Mall
772-7164 - 247-1099



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Practice limited to horses
Clinic Facilities
24 Hour Emergency Service
9641 Hadley Rd., Clarkston, 625-5186

Village Pet Shop

Fish, Birds & Small Animals
627-3383
932 M.H.S.

Custom Deer Processing

Skinned, Cut, Wrapped
\$22.50
625-8099

Major & Small Appliances Repaired E & J Appliance

394-0273

Lor-eo Hair Studio

"Full Service Salon"
Dee Bomar
Owner & Stylist
5916 S. Main, Clarkston
625-1319

Woodstove?

Check our Quality Offerings
Check Our Prices

Phone (313) 634-5442

Heron's Nest
102 W. Maple Street
Holly, Michigan 48442

The All New

1981-82

Clarkston Community Phone Book

With These Special Features:

- 8 1/2 x 11 Page Size
- Updated Listings
- New Easy to Read 10 Point Type
- Expanded Red Page (Business Section)

8000 Guaranteed Circulation
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Your assurance of quality . . .



. . . from concept to finished job.

Job printing is more than just putting words on paper. It entails creative design and proper layout. That's where The Reminder comes in. Our qualified staff has the experience and capability to produce the job you need, whether it be brochures, business forms, letterheads or menus. Give us a call and we'll get started right away.

- * BOOKLETS
- * BROCHURES
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- * TICKETS
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- * BUSINESS CARDS

Call
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for
Free Pick-Up
& Delivery

The Reminder
6569 Dixie Hwy
Clarkston



The RUMPH CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

A leader in Family Health Care

Health Briefs

Helpful Hints on Preventing Back Pain

1. Sleep on a good mattress that supports your weight, preferably one designed under supervision of chiropractic authorities.
2. When you first awaken, stretch your muscles slowly, and carefully.
3. Sit, stand and walk straight. Be tall.
4. Don't work for long period in a cramped position. Stretch occasionally.
5. When lifting, bend your knees, not your back. When bending, bend straight forward, not in a twist.
6. When making long drives, get out and stretch every two hours.
7. Don't carry heavy loads on one side of your body - balance the weights.
8. Don't try to lift excessive weight - get help.
9. Get regular exercise. If you do sedentary work, take daily exercises.
10. Consult your doctor of chiropractic for the detection and correction of any existing structural problems in your spine, and follow up on periodic spinal checkups.

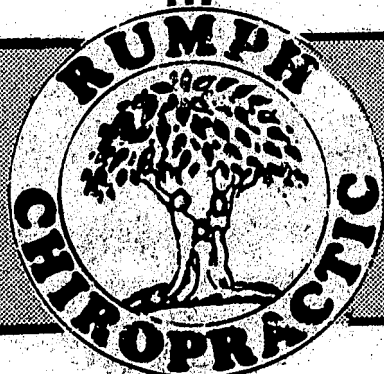


CHIROPRACTIC WORKS! IT GETS RESULTS! and that is what is IMPORTANT!

Have you taken the opportunity to investigate chiropractic for yourself? Too many are still not aware of the tremendous benefit chiropractic care has for their general health. This may be due to lack of knowledge or inaccurate information. Won't you commit yourself to take the time NOW to learn more about this valuable health service? Don't neglect your most valuable asset. Your decision today may affect your quality of life for years to come.

Dr. Rumph

Call for An Appointment Today!



A Leader in Family Health Care



5232 Williams Lake Road

Oakland Life Plaza
Between Airport and Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains

673-1215

WE CARE SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Sundays 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.