



# The Clarkston News

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1 Section - 28 Pages

25c

## CJHS drugs reveal CHS connection

By Al Zawacky

The Clarkston High School parking lot has been pinpointed as the source of increased marijuana use at neighboring Clarkston Junior High, and school administrators are taking action.

Recently, teachers at the junior high began reporting incidents of students showing up for school in the morning groggy and smelling of marijuana, according to CJH Principal Duane Lewis.

"Finally, Doug (CJH Assistant Principal Doug Pierson) caught two students selling in the school," Lewis said. "That led to the identification of the problem."

According to Lewis, questioning the students involved revealed that some junior high students were leaving their buses at the high school and walking the rest of the way to school in the morning, or getting rides from friends or neighbors and getting off at the high school.

Students from the high school and junior high routinely share buses, Lewis explained. The buses stop at the high school first, and junior high students there were expected to transfer to another bus for the short ride to Clarkston Junior High across the street.

Instead, many students began walking the rest of the way, and a stroll through the Clarkston High School parking lot proved to be a quick and easy way to obtain drugs, Lewis said.

To attack the problem, administrators have taken the follow actions: One, the procedure of switching buses in the high school parking lot has been halted. Two, high school administrators have begun routine patrols of the lot, and three, all junior high students are now banned from high school property before school starts.

"We used to have a parking lot attendant, but that was one of the cutbacks several years ago," Lewis noted. "Mr. Vaara (Clarkston Community School Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara) also made arrangements with the Oakland County Sheriffs to patrol there in the morning."

"I don't want to paint this as a huge problem, but I feel we have to do something about it. This has been a deterrent."

According to Sashabaw Junior High Principal Gus Birtsas, no comparable problem exists at the district's other junior high.

"We're out in the boonies—the kids aren't going to be walking to from the high school parking lot to school here," Birtsas said.

"We have had our problems in the past, but this year it's so minimal as to be non-existent."

"I think we do have some problems that Sashabaw Junior High doesn't, due to the fact that our kids ride the same buses and that we're so close to the high school," Lewis said.

"The two schools are so close, and since the buses run through here some Clarkston Junior High kids figured they could get off at the high school," said CHS Principal Dom Mauti. "They found out they could pick up drugs in the lot and the whole thing just snowballed."

"Ever since we've been aware of the problem, the three administrators here are taking turns walking through the parking lot."

One incident at the Clarkston Junior High Valentine's Day dance Feb. 13, however, involved alcohol, not drugs.

"We had seven students who became drunk—very, very drunk to the point of passing out," Lewis said. "In every case, they drank before they came. As far as we know, no drinking took place in the building."

Lewis said the drinking had apparently taken

place when a group of students gathered at the neighboring Clarkston United Methodist Church parking lot prior to the dance. Alcoholic beverages had been hidden ahead of time in snowbanks on the lot, Lewis said.

"It was obviously pretty well planned," he said. "And the magnitude of it went well beyond the seven students."

"We know that some kids got rides and were let off for the dance as early as 5:30. Now, the dance didn't start until 7—I don't know what they told their parents as to why they had to get here that early. It just goes to show how important it is that parents know where their kids are."

"Still, the vast majority of the students who went to the dance did what they were supposed to do; didn't cause problems and just had a good time," Lewis said.

"The kids involved all come from good families. Their parents were concerned, shocked, and embarrassed that their child was involved. It goes to show that no parent can be sure their son or daughter won't be a part of something like this."

"No matter how good a child's upbringing is, if the peer pressure is strong enough something like this can happen."

## Annual water bills to jump \$20

Independence Township residents can expect a \$5 increase in their quarterly water bills, or an annual \$20 rate hike, effective April 1.

The move follows the Independence Township Board's OK to increase rates at the Feb. 16 meeting, in an effort to bail out the department of public works (DPW) which has been showing monthly losses for the past two years.

The increase will mean \$22,000 additional income to the department, needed to repay \$10,000 to the sewer fund borrowed last month to ease cash flow problems.

"Cash flow's a new word," said DPW Director George Anderson. "We needed that money to keep

from going bankrupt. I really need this increase. Without it, I won't be able to operate."

Asked after the meeting if the DPW has traditionally operated so closely to revenue vs expenditures, Anderson explained.

"Yes, we have. We've never tried to make a profit—just break even."

"Over the past two years, our power and labor costs have gone up, the system's getting old and replacement pumps have been very expensive, and that's where our money's going," he said.

Looking at the figures broken down, the minimum bill will increase from \$7 to \$9 and usage fees will go up from \$3.50 to \$4.50, according to Anderson.

## District dynamos

Senior Tom Hecker (top) was one of six members of the Clarkston High School wrestling team to qualify for regional competition last Saturday as CHS won its first district wrestling championship in school history. There's a story on the winning Wolves' wrestlers on Page 13.

Photo by Al Zawacky



### Renovations to cost \$15,000

# Township moves toward barrier-free meetings

By Marilyn Trumper

A barrier-free Independence Township meeting hall for 1982 is an obvious goal of the township board—with the big move tentatively set for March.

At the Feb. 16 meeting members unanimously gave the go-ahead to Building and Planning Director Kenneth Delbridge to get the job done, and allocated \$15,000 for the necessary moving and renovation costs.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department substation, located in the former library, is to remain at its current site in this scheme.

Instead, the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance social worker's office, housed in the basement of township hall, is slated for relocation to the Independence Township Senior Citizens Center at Clintonwood Park.

The assessing department, located upstairs in the annex, is targeted to take youth assistance's slot. The building and planning department is planned to take assessing's old spot, and the now empty ground level

of the annex is slated to become the new barrier-free meeting room.

At the meeting, Supervisor James B. Smith indicated the township might meet with opposition from seniors at the center in the proposed relocation of youth assistance, and called for a meeting between himself, senior representatives and youth assistance to eliminate any misunderstandings.

For the first time in approximately 10 years, the move will allow seniors and handicapped residents to attend township board, planning commission and zoning board meetings.

Since moving meetings from the annex to upstairs in township hall in 1972, the two flights of stairs have proven difficult for seniors and the handicapped to negotiate.

The revamped building department barrier-free meeting room should hold as large an audience as the current township hall and, if more room is needed, meetings can be held at the schools.

In addition, it would allow the township board to meet state requirements which mandate federal revenue sharing public hearings be held in a barrier-

free building. To date those meetings have been held in the township library.

The \$15,000 allocated for the renovation would cover telephone installation, moving fees and partition removal, with much of the labor to be done by township employees on a volunteer basis.

Another plus is that the building department is better insulated for heating in the winter, and air-conditioning in the summer.

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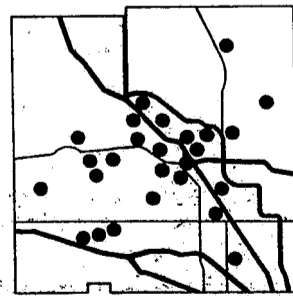
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# Independence remains arcade-proof

By Marilyn Trumper

Hopeful arcade proprietors have yet to pierce Independence Township's tightly knit zoning ordinance.

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), at its Feb. 17 meeting, unanimously denied Robert Renchik and Mark Richard's second bid to install arcade machines in the rear of Renchik's Paper 'N Paint in the Independence Commons shopping center.

The next day, Feb. 18, Renchik closed his business's doors.

His attorney, Stuart Cooney, denies the closing is connected to the ZBA's denial, and said the store has been ailing for some time.

Renchik and Richards could not be reached for comment, but they indicated when first before the ZBA two weeks earlier the plan to install machines in their store was targeted to be a money-making venture.

Cooney said he was not surprised by the outcome

of the meeting, adding the partners are undecided whether to appeal the decision at the circuit court level.

On another front, a second businessman is challenging the township zoning ordinance that limits arcades to malls is unconstitutional, because Independence has no malls.

"We still feel the 'enclosed mall' provision is improper. I don't see the value of it to the township, and feel the enclosed mall concept could be satisfied with what we have now," Cooney said, indicating he would also pursue the argument of unconstitutionality in court.

According to Mel Vaara, ZBA chairman, members voted to deny the proposal because Renchik had failed to show hardship, a necessity before change in use can be granted.

In addition, Vaara said, members literally interpreted the ordinance which mandates all arcades be

confined to "enclosed malls," defined as three or more shops with a common entrance or corridor.

Two senior citizens from the shopping center's neighboring apartment complex, Independence Square, opposed the plan according to Vaara, as did two independent business women.

"I am opposed to this," said Wilma Pierson, owner of Wilma's of Waterford, located in the Independence Commons mall.

"I have many older clientele who shop here, they walk over from Independence Square, and they told me they wouldn't walk over and shop here anymore if the arcade goes in.

"Mr. Renchick is a fine young man, and I have nothing against him, but my customers are scared and I can't afford to loose any trade," she said.

Carol Ackerman, owner of Bride 'N' Boquet also located in the commons mall, offered another point of opposition.

She cited the numbers of increasing layoffs in this area, and said an arcade would act as a magnet to draw idle bodies.

In addition, Ackerman sees the shopping center and neighboring centers as the increasing targets of robberies, and says an arcade would "...add to all this."

"I don't feel the shopping center has security enough for an arcade like a mall does. We're not in Waterford. If we have a problem, we can't call those police, we have to call the sheriff's department, and sometimes it takes 15 minutes for a car to respond," she said.

"Let Mr. Renchik move down to Waterfall Plaza, and put in an arcade there. They have vacancies and an ordinance that allows for them. Let him go there."

'I'm not happy . . .'

## Smith knocks OCSD pay hike

Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith is not happy with the new pay hike for the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD), approved by the county board of commissioners Feb. 18.

The township's bill is going up and, says Smith, the money is not there to foot the increase.

Last year the township paid \$37,772 for each deputy, which covered the cost of the deputy's salary, transportation, equipment and supervisory costs.

According to new figures, each township contracting the OCSD for services will pay \$42,854 for each deputy for the 1982-83 year and \$48,708 for 1983-84.

To meet the expanding gap between police millage revenue and the spiraling OCSD bill, Independence Township will use \$59,000 in federal revenue sharing to meet 1982's contract increase effective April 1.

But the following year's 1983-84 bill presents a problem with its additional \$5,854-per-deputy raise, and certain cuts in subsidized federal revenue sharing.

"I'm not happy and I don't believe it's responsible. It seems to me (the county's) increased its cost by 30 percent in the past two years. It's time for them to look at their books and operations," Smith said. "And with that, there's no express intent to modify services in keeping with the increase."

Indications are voters can anticipate talk of additional police millage in the next year.

"Obviously when it comes to that we'll have to go to the taxpayers and say, 'This is what it costs. Would you like to continue, or do without part of it?'" Smith said.

Last year the township paid \$221,464 for police services and used money leftover from the former year to balance the budget. The bill paid for six full-time deputies on patrol, with minimal weekend coverage.

Currently, Independence collects 1 mill for police services, renewed in August of 1980. In that same election voters overwhelmingly defeated a proposed 1-mill increase that would have generated approximately \$244,000 additional revenue. (One mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.)



Photo by Al Zawacky

## Aristry in ice

Bill Swayne found himself with a little spare time last week, and decided to do something artistic with it. Armed with a knife, a few cans of spray paint and his bare hands, Bill sculpted the figures of an elephant and a penguin out of

the snow and ice on his front lawn. "I thought I'd do it for my boys—and it's better to be doing something than just laying around the house," reasoned Bill. The Swaynes live on Shapple Road in Independence Township.

## Ritter holds Headlee campaign post

Local resident Thomas Ritter has accepted the position of treasurer and head of finance on the Richard Headlee for Governor Committee.

Headlee, a Republican, is expected to make formal announcement of his candidacy for governor of Michigan this week.

"The goals are to raise \$1 million for the campaign, and most of that money will be raised with matching funds from the state of Michigan," said Ritter from the campaign headquarters in Southfield Monday. The state matches funds when they exceed \$50,000 from contributions of \$100 or less.

Ritter, who resides in Independence Township and owns Ritter's Farm Market, 6684 Dixie Highway,

Independence Township, has previously worked on the campaign committee of a United States senator and for other state office holders, but this is the first time he's worked on a gubernatorial campaign, he said.

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for Mr. Headlee," Ritter said. "He's the only candidate for governor who's not a public employe—he's a businessman."

"I happen to be in agreement with what his approaches to government will be and what his goals will be for turning Michigan around—encouraging jobs, creating jobs and also creating a better business climate."

# Sheriff's log

Wednesday, vandals caused an unknown amount of damage when they slashed the snow tires on a car parked in the lot of Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, 8211 Big Lake, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, thieves stole a 1976 Nova from Pine Knob Ski Resort's parking lot, 7777 Pine Knob, Independence Township.

Deputies later recovered the abandoned car on I-75 near the M-59 interchange.

Friday, thieves pried the padlock off a garage door on Maplewood Road, Independence Township, entered the garage and drove away on a \$2,000 snowmobile.

Friday, thieves broke into a house on Rattalee Lake Road, Independence Township, ransacked rooms and stole \$100 in currency, four wheels valued at \$250 and a sweatsuit worth \$25.

Saturday, thieves caused \$50 in damages when they broke into a cottage on Morning Drive, Springfield Township, and stole a TV set of unknown value.

Saturday, a deputy on routine patrol downtown Clarkston Village, ended a battle between a husband and wife from Marlette shortly after 5 p.m.

According to reports, the officer saw the woman struggling to flee from the moving automobile headed north on Main Street. Her husband, who was driving, repeatedly thwarted her escape attempts by pulling the screaming woman back into the car.

The woman, who showed signs of a beating and suffered from a swollen lip, did not want to press charges, reports said.

Saturday, thieves broke into a cottage on Morning Drive, Springfield Township, and stole a \$450 TV and lawn chairs valued at \$200.

Saturday, thieves stole four wheel covers worth \$100 and a gas cap from a car parked in the ACO Hardware lot, 5591 Sashabaw, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves stole a \$45 battery from a car parked in a Plum Street driveway, Independence Township.

Sunday, thieves broke into a house on Rattalee Lake Road, Independence Township, ripped the security alarm from the wall and ransacked each room.

According to reports, the thieves stole a \$500 silver tea set, a silver coffee urn, a set of china and hurricane lamps, all of unknown value.

The above information was collected from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

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# 55-home subdivision receives OK

With Independence Township's seal of approval, Borg-Warner Equities is on its way to developing 45 acres off Waldon Road into a subdivision of single family homes and private roads.

The board's 5-1 vote at the Feb. 15 meeting, followed more than year of activity at the township level since Borg-Warner first offered its plan.

Trustee William Vandermark, an employe of Borg and Beck, a division of Borg-Warner, abstained from the vote. Clerk Christopher Rose was the lone dissenter.

Private roads which must be maintained with money provided by residents of subdivisions versus county-approved roads maintained by the Oakland County Road Commission at no additional charge beyond regular taxes was Rose's main concern.

Rose said he wanted to investigate the feasibility of developing the plat with county roads, not private, and stressed that the western border was created by a road, an artificial border.

"But whether this will be 50 lots or 60 lots—I don't think we should be talking private roads," he said.

Despite objections from one condominium resident and Anthony Locricchio, attorney for neighboring Pine Knob Investment Co., board members ap-

proved a four-point resolution which stipulated development must consider environmental impact and ensure physical development of the property.

Borg-Warner is slated to offer the plan to the Oakland County Road Commission with the township's resolution of support, anticipating feedback on the proposal. The plan then returns before the township board for temporary plat approval, according to Joseph Galvin, attorney for Borg-Warner.

The plat, which according to the resolution can hold as many as 55 homes, is slated for unique drafting, with the road routes to follow the location of home sites. Traditionally, roads are first drawn and home sites follow the contours of the roads.

The move will keep grading and development of the land to a minimum in an effort to protect scenic easements.

Galvin did not know when the plan would go before the road commission, but said the plat is still very preliminary and hinges on the road commission's opinion of the private road plan.

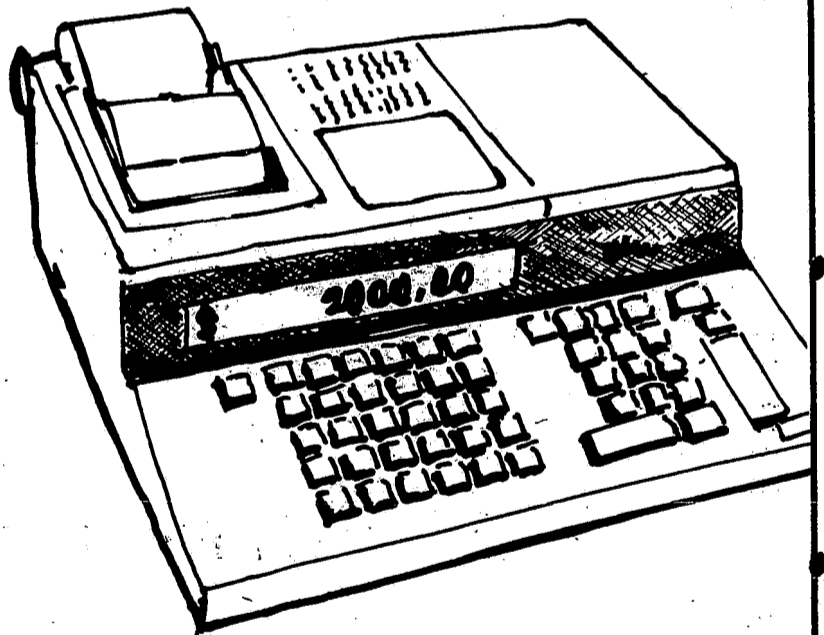
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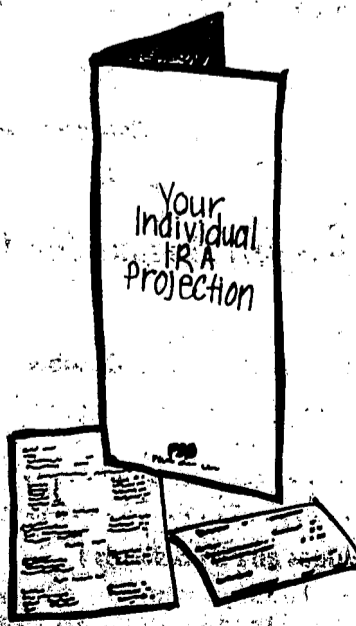
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# Letters to editor

## Weigh your adjectives carefully

So Jerry Powell is "controversial!" Jerry doesn't need anyone to fight his battles, but when I served with him, I found he was concerned, honest, and tried his best to serve the whole community.

The writer in the News that used that adjective makes a living using adjectives. Fine. If a person does nothing, that person should be labeled a do-nothing. A person who stands up for what that person con-

siders right in a way that doesn't regularly get everything in an uproar, I would label as a good public servant.

Jerry may have had some controversy swirling about him at times, but that goes with the territory.

My advice, weigh carefully your adjectives. People out here are watching your use of them.

Keith A. Humbert

# Look bright? How?



by Kathy Greenfield

Overheard: A Clarkston teacher to his elementary school pupils as they headed out the classroom door to attend a special event—"Look intelligent."

The mind boggles.

How, I asked myself, does one "look intelligent"?

I quickly scanned the kids leaving the classroom. Were they all pulling wire-rimmed glasses out of their pockets and putting them on? Were they all dressed in tweed? Were their faces suddenly transformed with expressions that could only be described as glowing, yet serious?

The answer, of course, to all those questions was no. They looked like regular kids complete with wiggles, giggles, grins and the host of other expressions that make up a sea of faces. None of them sported tweeds. None of them wore wire rims.

Those two words, however, set me to thinking about how they came about. That instruction is unusual. Most kids are told to behave, be good, act their age, be polite or have fun.

I produced an image of a teacher standing in front of a classroom saying something like this: "Class, today we're going to discuss the importance of looking intelligent. Here's how you do it..."

That's where the problems begin. When I think about what it takes to look intelligent, I come up with actual people who are intelligent. They aren't smart because of the way they look, but because of the way they are.

Which brings us back to the original order from the teacher. Most people I label intelligent, at least when I think back to the beginnings of my understanding of the word, are quiet, well-behaved and interested.

The teacher may have had a burst of inspiration as he stood in the doorway. By saying something different, he gave the message some oomph.

I wonder how the kids would have reacted if he had said this: "Look average."

### Bouquet



## For kindness, sympathy

We would like to thank all of our friends, family and neighbors for the kindness and thoughtfulness they have shown us in the loss of our wonderful mother Mary Powell.

Special thanks to the Rev. Alex Stewart for his comfort given to us, and to Harold and Norma Goyette for their hospitality.

Also special thanks to our friend Tink Ronk for his tribute to mother at her funeral and our thanks also goes to the pallbearers and the ladies at the church for the beautiful dinner they served to many people after the service.

Our hearts give thanks to all of you.

The Family of Mary Powell

## Quotes were out of context, Rose claims

I wish to comment on the article on the "Truth in Taxation" law which appeared in the Feb. 17 edition of your paper.

While I do not disagree with the accuracy of the quotes attributed to me, several were taken totally out of context and were regarding hypothetical or special situations which were not noted in the article.

Also the article failed to mention that with an average 2 percent residential assessment increase this year the savings from this law would be less than 60 cents per person.

Christopher Rose

## Peeking into the past

by Mary Fahrner

10 YEARS AGO  
February 17, 1972

The high pressure nozzle on Ind. Twp.'s new fire truck is being given considerable credit for helping confine the Oxford Theatre fire to one building.

\*\*\*

Clarkston Junior High 9th grader, Steve Ronk, is Clarkston's "Teen of the Week."

\*\*\*

Robert White, physical education teacher at C.J.H., has been named Clarkston varsity football coach.

\*\*\*

Clarkston district teachers will be receiving back

pay to Sept. 1st for the raises granted them in mid-December.

25 YEARS AGO  
February 21, 1957

Illa and Dick Surre are the proud parents of a brand new baby boy, Lee Darwin.

\*\*\*

Many Board of Eds have voted to purchase the new ball point pens to replace the old quill type for elementary students.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper are the proud parents of a new, little daughter, Sandra.



### Jim's jottings

## Letter from Ron

by Jim Sherman

I got a letter from my president last week. Personal, too. He said, "As your President, I am calling upon you to make a most unusual sacrifice."

It took three more pages of writing to learn what kind of sacrifice Ronald Reagan wanted me to make.

Early in the letter he gave the purpose of my sacrifice. It is to "keep our Republican majority status in the Senate."

Apparently, word hasn't gotten out that I voted for Soapy Williams once. Or, that I nearly voted for John F. Kennedy. Certainly, the news should have spread that I always vote for Johannes Spreen, Oakland county's democrat sheriff.

If not, let the word be spread, because the sacrifice I was asked to make is \$120 to become a

charter member of the Republican Presidential Task Force.

I'll readily admit I voted for Mr. Reagan in Nov. 1980, but I think the \$120 sacrifice coupled with the numerous dollar sacrifices I and our newspapers have made since then might be slightly more than the average sacrificer.

Maybe I'll just send the Honor Roll certificate on to employes who have been sacrificed from our payrolls.

—0—

You've been surveyed, and here's the list of the 15 newspaper content items that appeal most to the greatest number of people:

- Natural disasters and tragedies
- News of the local economy
- Stories and columns on the national

economy.

- Service information (TV listings, weather, etc.)
- Columns on local people and events
- Stories about national politics and the president
- Stories on energy, conservation and environment
- Stories on things to say and do in the area.
- News of international leaders and events.
- Good samaritan stories.
- Humorous stories and features.
- Accident and crime news.
- Health and medical advice.
- News about schools and education.
- Stories that reflect how fast the community is growing.

# Tighter arcade ordinance falls under scrutiny

By Marilyn Trumper

Would-be arcade owners hold onto your hats. In response to growing numbers of inquiries from area business people and two full-blown plans to open arcades and game rooms, the Independence Township Board is responding with review of an ordinance which regulates and licenses such operations. Board members are expected to adopt the strict and very specific law at the next regular meeting, set March 2.

Termed a general ordinance, rather than a zoning ordinance, no public hearing is required before adoption, which would take effect 30 days later, according to township attorney Gerald Fisher.

Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith said the ordinance is "acceptable."

"It puts us in a position of having better control. It outlines the specifics that are not addressed in the zoning ordinance, which outlines the structure, parking, setbacks, etc.."

The proposed ordinance defines an arcade as three or more machines, and places a two-machine limit on the number of games that can be in the lobbies of businesses.

Annual licenses, which will cost \$250 plus \$50 for each machine are to be approved by the township board, with the income funneled into the general fund.

The new law would give the township board power to request uniformed guards in the arcade before licensing approval, and the power to order additional guards after the shop opens to maintain

a.m. to midnight, in keeping with traditional opening hours for malls.

The ordinance expressly bans use of drugs, alcohol and gambling on the premises, and requires

*'It puts us in the position of better control'*

—James B. Smith

order, crowd control, traffic flow and parking.

In addition, the new law would limit persons under the age of 14 from patronizing the arcade without a parent or legal guardian, would prohibit persons under 17 from entering the shop during school hours, and would not allow anyone under the age of 18 inside the arcade after 10 p.m. without a parent or legal guardian.

Hours of operation remain a point of discussion, with board members weighing noon to midnight or 10

an employe at least 18 years old to be in charge at all times.

In addition, the proposed law requires 10 square feet of adjacent, vacant floor space for every one square foot of floor space filled by a machine.

Violators would face a revoked license, up to a \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

The proposed law is up for review by the Independence Township Board at 7:30 p.m., Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

## Smoother driving

Keep an eye out for the paving of road approaches at three intersections in Independence Township, following the board's unanimous decision to join the Tri-Party Road Agreement at the Feb. 16 meeting.

Board members targeted the intersections of Rattalee Lake Road and M-15, Pine Knob Road north of Clarkston-Orion Road, and Flemings Lake Road at Clarkston-Orion Road.

According to Clerk Christopher Rose, work is expected to begin this summer.

Signed annually, the agreement this year involves spending \$46,619 to be shared equally between the township, the Oakland County Road Commission and Oakland County.

Rose pointed out the latter location should be considered a targeted site, because the township's new Department of Public Works building is on Flemings Lake Road, and equipment traffic in and out contributes heavily to the road's use.



## Clean-up compliments

Sashabaw Junior High had the highest number of participants in the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance clean-up program this past year, and in recognition of that fact the school was awarded a trophy Feb. 18 at halftime of the

Sashabaw-Clarkston Junior High freshman basketball game. Shown here accepting the trophy from Clarkston Youth Assistance president Al Carter is Sashabaw Junior High student council president Tracy Smallwood.

## 'If it Fitz. . .'

### Wart hunting

by Jim Fitzgerald



The name "Fort Mackinac" used to be spelled out in boulders on the side of a hill on Mackinac Island. On a clear day, the rock name could be read from several miles away, especially from the ferry boats carrying tourists toward the island.

One morning, around 30 years ago, approaching tourists were surprised to see that someone had rearranged the boulders, changing the "o" in Fort to "a".

I resurrected that old story by popular request—sort of. A few days ago, the Free Press published a feature story about Bob Myers, publisher of the Lapeer County Press, the largest, and probably finest, rural weekly in America. The article said nothing but nice things about Myers, and nothing at all about me, although I worked for him for 25 years. Several people who know my job history requested that I explain why I didn't contribute something—especially his warts—to the Myers article.

In fact, the word "warts" was used by Myers himself. After he was interviewed by reporter James Ricci, Myers sent a note granting me permission "to tell Ricci about my warts," to balance all the complimentary things that had to be written about a man who runs such a successful operation. As a good reporter, Myers knows most newspaper readers find warts more interesting than perfect complexion. Ricci,

also a good reporter, had already thought of the warts himself, and tried to ask me about them.

But one big reason I quit being a country editor to become a big-city columnist was so I wouldn't have to go to work seven days a week. My favorite schedule is no days a week. Ricci couldn't find me when he needed me, and he had a deadline to meet. That's why I contributed nothing to the Myers story, and blew a chance to dispel the impression that he is a rather staid businessman who would rather work and make money than play and make trouble.

And that's why I'm here today to reveal that it was Bob Myers, with the aid of his big brudder Bill, who changed the spelling of Fort Mackinac. That was just a couple of years before the Myers brothers hired me to sell advertising and help them steal a National Guard jeep from the local armory and park it in Jimmy Harris' front yard after midnight.

Harris was an implement dealer who bred donkeys so he could lead them stomping into Bob Myers' office. The dumb jackasses thought they were in a bank, so they made deposits. Myers' revenge was to assign me to help him wire the outside of the Harris home with dozens of firecrackers, all on one fuse, from basement to TV antenna. It took several minutes for them all to explode, at 2 a.m., one after the other, and as my publisher and I listened from a safe

bunker, I couldn't help realizing what my college instructor meant when he said I would learn things working for the Lapeer County Press that I could never learn in journalism school.

While we were still bachelors, I not only worked for Myers, I lived with him in a glass house he'd built in the country, in the middle of a pond. He had to use a rowboat to wash the outside of the windows. Many warm mornings I was awakened by gunshots, and without getting out of bed I could watch Myers running around the pond, in the nude, shooting muskrats.

Bob Myers got two Mercedes Benzes in his garage, a second home down south, a yacht made in Hong Kong, and a gas station attendant's wardrobe (his neckties are all black clip-ons) by being a deep thinker and by being born the son of the man who owned the newspaper. Some people confuse his deep thinking with a daze.

Once, while thinking deep in a bank teller's line, Bob became half-aware that the woman standing ahead of him looked familiar. After a long while, it finally came to him—she was his ex-wife.

I'm sorry I was unable to contribute these charming anecdotes to the original Bob Myers story, but better wort than never, I always say. Wort, incidentally, rhymes with fort—usually.

# Township earmarks ways to spend \$187,000

By Marilyn Trumper

After more than two hours of discussion at the Feb. 16 Independence Township Board meeting, members allocated an anticipated \$87,000 in Federal Revenue Sharing and \$100,000 in federal Community Development Block Grant funds for the 1982-83 year.

Vincent Rizzo of Iroquois Road made his plea for funding a bi-annual trash dumpster to assist in clean-up of the Thendara Park neighborhood.

The cost of paying to get rid of discarded couches, water heaters, washing machines and the like dumped in the area's open fields is too much for residents there who traditionally tackle the task, he said.

"We have limited funds to do the job ourselves, but we'll do the labor ourselves," Rizzo told the township board. "Provide a dumpster twice a year and let others in the township take advantage of it to get rid of their big things instead of dumping them."

Great debate centered around an Allen Road resident's request that money be allocated to eliminate poor drainage at Bailey Lake Elementary's soccer fields, used by the township parks and recreation department.

Although board members sympathized with the problem, several pointed out that the township's in the process of developing Maybee Road Park and ultimately sees Clintonwood Park as Independence's soccer center.

After more debate, the board made the following allocations to revenue sharing:

•\$59,000 to the police fund to help pay for contracting the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

•\$20,000 to the township library to pay for books and carpeting.

•\$4,000 to Deer Lake Beach.

•\$4,000 for street signs to match the funding of residents who request additional traffic signs in their neighborhoods. Traditionally paid for by the Oakland County Road Commission, the service was discontinued last October.

•\$4,000 for spring and fall clean-up to ease residents' costs for dumping fees in response to Rizzo's request. According to Rose, the service was discontinued by the township two years ago.

•\$1,379 for microfilming township records.

Board members allocated block grant funding to the following:

•\$30,000 for paving of Pine Knob Trail, with 65 percent of the total cost to be paid for by residents of the road.

•\$35,000 for a township-wide drainage study.

•\$35,000 toward Maybee Road Park improvements.

In addition, the board reallocated money from previous years that had not been spent, putting \$5,379 toward dust control and \$3,000 toward community promotion, which goes to groups like Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

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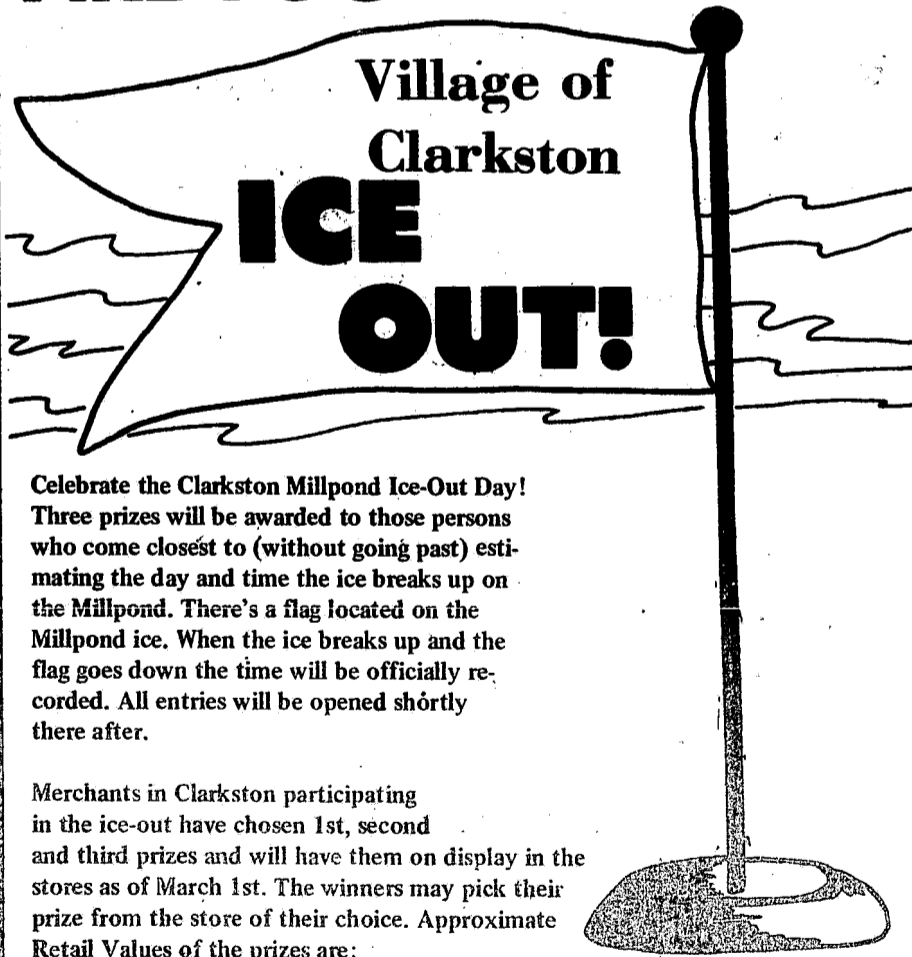
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## The Flag is Up... Contestants - ARE YOU READY?




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Celebrate the Clarkston Millpond Ice-Out Day! Three prizes will be awarded to those persons who come closest to (without going past) estimating the day and time the ice breaks up on the Millpond. There's a flag located on the Millpond ice. When the ice breaks up and the flag goes down the time will be officially recorded. All entries will be opened shortly there after.

Merchants in Clarkston participating in the ice-out have chosen 1st, second and third prizes and will have them on display in the stores as of March 1st. The winners may pick their prize from the store of their choice. Approximate Retail Values of the prizes are:

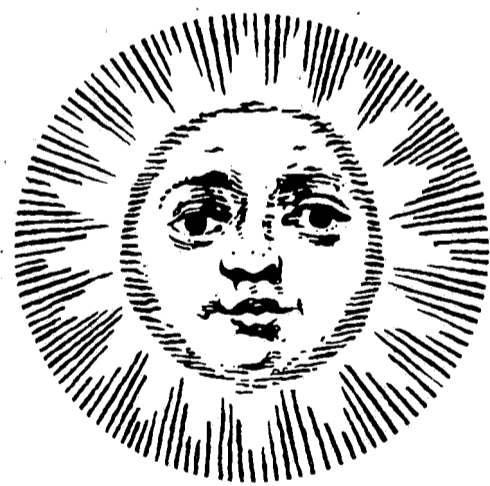
1st Prize . . . .	\$150.00
2nd Prize . . . .	\$100.00
3rd Prize . . . .	\$50.00

Entry requirements: Entrants must make a purchase of \$5.00 or more from a participating business - then fill out an entry blank. Note: Merchants of Clarkston and their immediate families and employees are not eligible.



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# Fund raiser for Trim slated March 13


A fund raiser for State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Springfield Township) is slated for Saturday, March 13.

The event is to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee, Independence Township. Tickets are \$35 a couple or \$20 for singles. Social hour is to begin at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and music is to be provided from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"I am hoping to make a public announcement that night as to what my political future will be, depending, of course, on the decision of the (State) Supreme Court with regard to the apportionment

lines," Trim said. "But I do hope to reveal some tentative plans."

For tickets, contact Paul Felice at 681-1116, Tom Rademacher at 625-5071 or Mary Jean Cox at 625-4446.



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## SYNOPSIS

### OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD February 16, 1982

The meeting was called to order at 7:37 p.m. Roll: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Travis, Vandermark, present; Stuart, absent.

1. Approved the agenda with the addition of one item.
2. Approved the minutes of the January 25, 1982 special meeting.
3. Approved the minutes of the February 2, 1982 regular meeting.
4. Approved bills totaling \$24,644.70. Trustee Stuart was now present.
5. Adopted a budget for federal revenue sharing funds as follows:

- \$59,000 Police Fund
- 20,000 Library
- 4,000 Deer Lake Beach
- 4,000 Street signs
- 4,000 Spring and fall cleanup
- 1,379 Microfilming

Ayes: Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark, Kozma. Nay: Ritter.

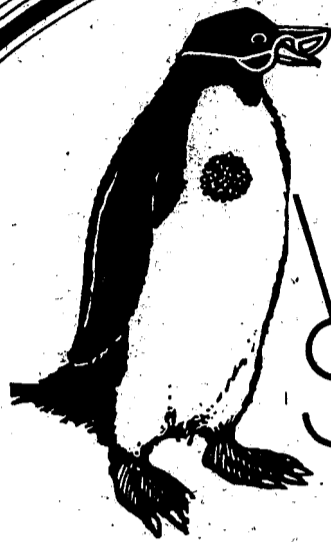
6. Adopted a budget for community development block grant funds as follows:
  - \$30,000 Road paving projects
  - 35,000 Drainage study
  - 35,000 Park improvements at Maybee Rd. Park

Ayes: Travis, Vandermark, Ritter, Rose, Smith. Nay: Kozma, Stuart.

7. Reallocated \$5,379 in federal revenue sharing funds to pay for the dust control program.
8. Reallocated \$3,255 in federal revenue sharing funds to community promotion.
9. Tabled action on the lot split requested on Oak Park Road.
10. Tabled action on the lot split requested on Eston Road.
11. Approved a resolution supporting the private road plat for Pine Knob Manor East. Ayes: Smith, Stuart, Travis, Kozma, Ritter; Nay: Rose; Abstain: Vandermark.
12. Authorized the township attorney to meet with the neighbors of the Pine Knob Manor East plat.
13. Tabled action on the Fire Station #3 change order. Trustee Stuart left the meeting.
14. Approved a tri-party road program for paving of three road approaches.
15. Approved an increase in township water rates.
16. Approved the appropriation for the preparation of a barrier free meeting room.
17. Tabled action on the proposed township arcade ordinance.
18. Tabled action on the proposed township code ordinance.
19. Tabled action on the fire union negotiations.
20. The meeting adjourned at 12:20 a.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated. The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board will be on March 2, 1982, at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main. Some tentative agenda items include:

1. Township Safety Path Program
2. Township Code Ordinance
3. Solicitor's Ordinance Exemption
4. Arcade Ordinance

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk



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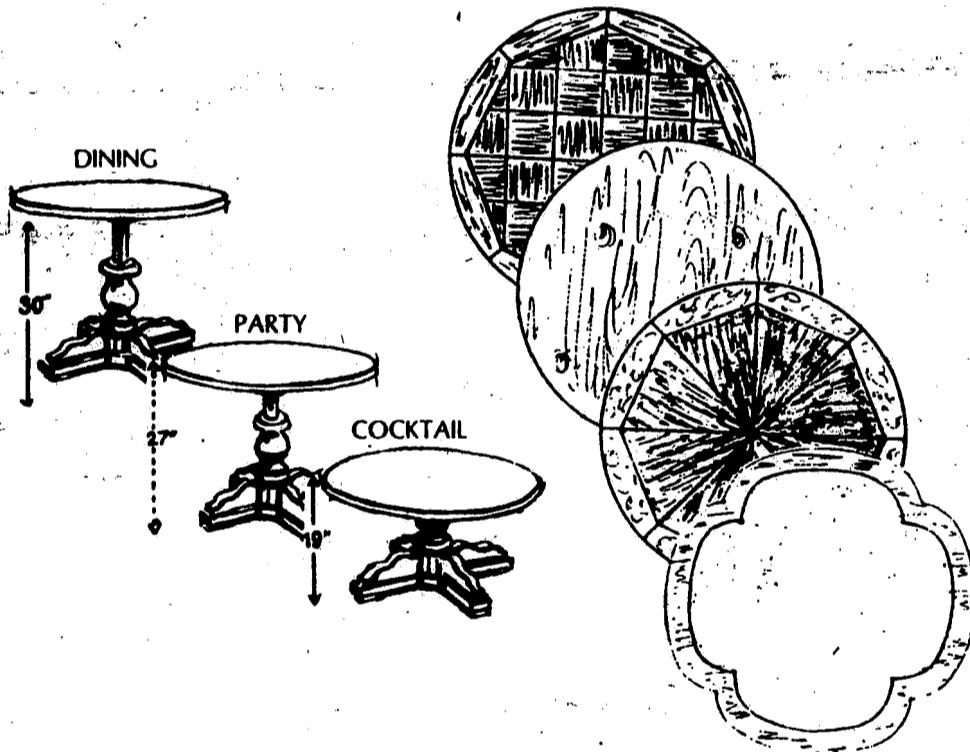


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# Obituaries

## Pearl Irene Kitchen

Memorial service for Pearl Irene (Granny) Kitchen of Springfield Township was held Feb. 23 at the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Frank Davis officiating.

Mrs. Kitchen, 79, died Feb. 21. She was a retired Oakland Press carrier and driver for Fragment Products.

She is survived by her son, Avis Billy Kitchen of Florida; grandchildren, David Mann of Davisburg, El-Ray Mann of Indian River and Linda Mann of Bradenton, Fla.; eight great-grandchildren; and her niece, Mable Clark of Davisburg.

Following the service, burial took place in Davisburg Cemetery.

## Emily K. Smith

Memorial service for Emily Kay Smith of Mt. Morris was held Feb. 22 at the Liberty Baptist Church of Burton with the Rev. Dean A. Smith officiating.

Emily, who was one month old, died Feb. 19.

She is survived by her parents, Dean A. and Sheila Smith of Mt. Morris; and grandparents, former Clarkston residents, the Rev. Dean A. and Mrs. Phyllis Smith of Burton, and Delores Everman of Mt. Morris.

Following the service, burial took place in Flint Memorial Cemetery, Mt. Morris. Funeral arrangements were made by Brown's Funeral Home, Burton.

## Emerson C. Vliet

Memorial service for former Clarkston resident Emerson C. Vliet is to be held Thursday, Feb. 25, at 1 p.m. at the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Lynn Tucker officiating.

Vliet, 65, died Feb. 22. A resident of Charlevoix, he was a retired stock man at General Motors Corp. Truck and Coach.

He is survived by his wife, Dortha Tower Vliet; children, Eugene Vliet, Kay Campbell and Emerson Vliet Jr., all of Sulphur Springs, Tex., Georgina Miller of Ortonville, Betty Smith of Lyndon, Virginia Radtke of Pontiac and Doloras Thompson of Holly; 27 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and brothers and sisters, Mrs. Robert Morse of Clarkston, Mrs. John Graham of Pontiac and Mrs. Ellsworth Chase of Livonia.

Following the service, burial is to take place in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

# Rabies vaccine clinic at DPW building

In the past, well-dressed canines around town have sported tags in miniature fire hydrant and dog profile shapes. This year, the in design for doggy neckwear is a tiny metal dog house.

The tags are Oakland County dog licenses and they'll be available at a rabies vaccination clinic Saturday, Feb. 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Independence Township DPW building, 6050 Flemings Lake Rd., Independence Township.

After March 1, the dog tag fee goes up to \$15. The licenses may be purchased year round at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Proof

of a rabies vaccination must be presented at the time of purchase.

The county is offering vaccination clinics at several other locations now through March 27. For more information, call 391-4102.

## "It's About Time"

New Clocks

Clock Repairs by a Certified Horologist

House Calls for Grandfather Service




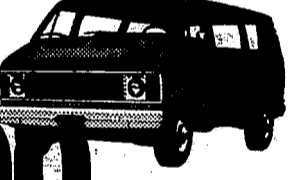
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# Players seek period costumes



Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Karen Sage, who plays Doris, one of only two roles in "Same Time Next Year," needs a two-piece suit from the '50s and a pair of bell-bottom jeans from the '60s.

The quest is on for costumes for the next production of the Clarkston Village Players, and anyone who provides the needed attire wins a pair of tickets to "Same Time Next Year" at the Depot Theatre.

The comedy spans the years from 1950 to 1975 as two mismatched lovers pass through a quarter century of once-a-year meetings to renew their affair.

Karen Sage, who plays Doris, needs a two-piece pastel color suit, in medium to light weight, dating from the early '50s in size 6 or 8. She also needs a pair of bell-bottom jeans from the mid-1960s, popular in the hippie era.

The other half of the cast, Chuck Haskins, who plays George, needs a rather chic, knee-length smoking jacket, size 38 or 40, and a trench coat.

Tickets for the promotion are offered for March 5, 6, 7, 12 or 13. Anyone with costume items may call Homer or Vi Biondi at 625-2140, who are respectively directing and producing the play.

Tickets for the evening performances at the Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake, Independence Township, are now for sale for \$3.50 at Tierra Arts and Design, 20 S. Main, Clarkston, or they may be reserved by calling 363-0188.

There is also a March 11 benefit performance at the Depot Theatre.

Dinner-theater performances are planned March 26 and 27 at Deer Lake Racquet Club. Details are to be announced later.

Due to racy dialogue and the story line, the play is not recommended for children.

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<p><b>WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT</b> Gallon \$1.19</p>	<p><b>FARM MAID HOMOGENIZED MILK</b> gallon \$1.89</p>
<p><b>MOBIL OIL</b> 10 W 30 \$1.09 qt. 10 W 40 \$1.19 qt.</p>	<p><b>SUMMIT PAPER TOWELS 77c roll</b> <b>SUMMIT 4 ROLL TOILET TISSUE 87c pkg.</b></p>
<p><b>KITCHEN FAUCET</b> Standard 8" center \$19.98</p>	<p><i>Now Available at Tom's Hardware</i> <b>TRADE-A-BLADE</b> <i>Bring in your old Circular Saw Blade for details</i></p>
<p><b>BATHROOM FAUCET</b> Standard 4" center \$16.98</p>	<p><b>WE CUT &amp; THREAD PIPE-CUT GLASS - REPAIR STORM &amp; SCREENS</b></p>
<p><b>KITCHEN SINK 22 x 33</b> 4 Hole Stainless Steel Self Rimming B Grade \$26.99</p>	<p><b>PEPSI COLA &amp; 7 UP</b> <i>We Welcome your returnables</i></p>
<p><b>SUMP PUMP Pedestal Type</b> Plastic - Will not rust or corrode \$64.99</p>	<p><b>ONE STOP SHOPPING FOR ALL YOUR HARDWARE NEEDS AND A LOT MORE</b></p>
<p><b>GAS WATER HEATER</b> 30 Gallon, Glass-lined, tall or short model, 5 year warranty \$124.95</p>	<p><b>IN A WELL ORGANIZED STORE WITH PEOPLE THAT CARE AND WILL HELP.</b></p>

We have the largest selection of top quality National Brand Power Equipment in stock. Lawn Mowers, Tractors, Snow Blowers, Tillers, Chain Saws, Log Splitters. We service and carry most parts for all equipment we sell. We have the lowest everyday price on Dupont Lucite Paint.

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## "Devil's Invention" A lesson from the past...

Almost a century has passed since Silvio Dolza heard a Sicilian clergyman assail the steam engine as the "devil's invention."

History, of course, has proven the clergyman wrong. But time hasn't erased the sermon from John Dolza's memory, for his father - Silvio - stressed it as an example of the dangers of ignorance and superstition.

"God made fire the enemy of water," the clergyman warned. "Great fires will make water disappear. He made water the enemy of fire; indeed much water will kill a fire. The men that try to marry fire and water in engines are sacrilegious and are working against God."

"To us it sounds ridiculous, but the opposition to modern things of most of the Sicilian leaders proved to be a very, very serious handicap for many years," John Dolza says.

The lesson accompanied Dolza and his engineering skills when he immigrated to the United States as a young man. He worked for General Motors for many years, then began Dolza International Engineering. Credited with more than 120 inventions, he lives in Fenton.

Through his 80 years Dolza has seen countless technological changes. But although the machines change - nuclear power is on the energy forefront that steam power held a century ago - Dolza sees a disheartening similarity between his father's time and today's fight against nuclear power.

"The opposition to nuclear power is very, very harmful," he says. "With the price of imported energy, keeping these nuclear plants from being completed is just plain criminal."

He points out that Italy paid a high price for a similar mistake long ago, when 10- and 15-year-old children were forced to work in underground sulfur mines.

"These youngsters died of tuberculosis caused by malnutrition, no ventilation in the tunnels and sulfur dioxide," he says. Meanwhile, American ingenuity found a way to inject steam into the ground, melt the sulfur and make it float through nearby wells to aboveground collectors. This technique, besides discarding the dangerous child labor, was more economical.



John Dolza

In Italy, however, prejudice against steam power blocked the new technology. The opposition killed Italy's sulfur industry.

"When I see on television mostly young people opposing nuclear power plants, I realize with great sadness that ignorance is just as serious today as a century ago," he says.

"Imported oil is making us poorer and poorer, and the money spent abroad comes back to buy off our land and its resources. Oil for power stations will be even more prohibitive in the future than now.

"I've never seen anything so safe or so respectful of its surroundings as nuclear energy. I think the developers have to be congratulated for a step forward," Dolza says.

"If we are to follow the antinuclear power plant logic, then we would all go back to nature and live in caves.

"Nuclear power does not put smoke into the atmosphere. It does not put sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere. It does not put dust into the atmosphere. We need nuclear energy.

"It would show the future financial disaster if this nation permits itself to lose its muscles by accepting the intimidations of ignorance."

*This advertisement, which is paid for by the shareholders of Consumers Power Company, is based on a letter from Mr. Dolza to John D. Selby, chairman of Consumers Power Company.*

# Stats, schedules, scores, standings...

## CHS Varsity and JV Basketball

**Last Week's Results—**  
 •Varsity: Midland 71, Clarkston 57; Clarkston 45, West Bloomfield 43 (League Record 4-4, Overall 9-7)  
 •JV: Midland 60, Clarkston 36; West Bloomfield 63, Clarkston 52 (League Record 3-5, Overall 7-9)  
**This Week's Games—**  
 •Friday, Feb. 26 at home vs. Waterford Mott, JV game time 6:15 p.m.  
 •Tuesday, March 2 at home vs. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, JV game time 6:15 p.m.

## Sashabaw Junior High Basketball

**Last Week's Results—**  
 •Sashabaw 60, Clarkston 33 (Final Regular Season Record 13-1)  
**This Week's Action—**  
 •Wednesday, Feb. 24 through Saturday, March 6, Sashabaw Invitational Tournament at Sashabaw Junior High

## Clarkston Junior High Basketball

**Last Week's Results—**  
 •Walled Lake Western 46, Clarkston 43; Sashabaw 60, Clarkston 33 (Final Regular Season Record 7-7)  
**This Week's Action—**  
 •Wednesday, Feb. 24 through Saturday, March 6, Sashabaw Invitational Tournament at Sashabaw Junior High

## Clarkston High School Wrestling

**Last Week's Results—**  
 •Clarkston placed first in districts; Final team point totals—Clarkston 120, Anchor Bay 100½, Rochester Adams 98½, Troy 91½, Mt. Clemens 76½, Lake Orion 71½, Fraser 66½, Rochester 59, Utica Ford 52½, Grand Blanc 48½, Clintondale 45, Chippewa Valley 44, Romeo 31, Troy Athens 26, Utica Eisenhower 24, Utica Stevenson 13, Utica 10½, Sterling Heights 10 and L'Anse Creuse North 2½.  
**This Week's Action—**  
 •Saturday, Feb. 27 Regionals at Troy High School, action starts at 11 a.m.

## Clarkston Junior High Wrestling

**Last Week's Results—**  
 •Clarkston 66, Walled Lake Western 3 (Record 7-2)

## Sashabaw Junior High Wrestling

**Last Week's Results—**  
 •Sashabaw 39, Lake Orion East 39; Sashabaw 45, Lake Orion West 24; Rochester Reuther 40, Sashabaw 33 (Record 5-4-1)

## CHS Varsity and JV Volleyball

**Last Week's Results—**  
 •Varsity: Clarkston def. Kettering 15-8, 15-9; Clarkston def. West Bloomfield 15-8, 15-13; Clarkston def. West Bloomfield 15-8, 15-11 (League Record 6-2, Overall 7-6)  
 •JV: Clarkston def. Kettering 15-9, 15-5; Clarkston def. West Bloomfield 12-15, 15-1, 15-7; Clarkston def. West Bloomfield 15-7, 16-14 (League Record 7-1, Overall 11-2)  
**This Week's Games—**  
 •Thursday, Feb. 25 at Waterford Kettering, game time 7 p.m.  
 •Saturday, Feb. 27 at home to host Clarkston Varsity Invitational, action starts at 9 a.m.  
 •Monday, March 1 at Oxford, JV games time 6 p.m.

## Clarkston Junior High Volleyball

**Last Week's Results—**  
 •East Hills def. Clarkston in three games; Clarkston

def. Oxford 15-13, 15-10 (Record 4-6)

## This Week's Action—

•Thursday, Feb. 25 at home vs. Sashabaw Junior High, game time 4 p.m.  
 •Saturday, Feb. 27 at Rochester Invitational Tournament, action starts at 9 a.m.

## Sashabaw Junior High Volleyball

**Last Week's Results—**  
 •Sashabaw def. West Hills 15-2, 15-8; Sashabaw def. Lake Orion West 15-9, 15-8 (Record 4-6)  
**This Week's Action—**  
 •Thursday, Feb. 25 at Clarkston Junior High, game time 4 p.m.

## Clarkston High School Ski Team

**Last Week's Results—**  
 •Boys: Placed 4th in Regionals with two medal winners, Fred Roeser and Andy Balzarini  
 •Girls: Placed 1st in Regionals with three medal winners, Angela Balzarini, Petra Dziallas and Lisa Burkemo  
**This Week's Action—**  
 •Monday, March 1 at Crystal Mountain to compete in state championships, action starts at 9 a.m. (Girls' team only)



Flanked by celebrating teammates, Angela Balzarini proudly holds the championship trophy won by the Clarkston High School girls' ski team at last week's regionals. Medal-winners Balzarini, Petra Dziallas and Lisa

Burkemo led the way to the Clarkston triumph as the entire CHS girls' squad qualified to compete at the state meet coming March 1 to Crystal Mountain.

## GREATER OAKLAND ACTIVITIES LEAGUE Varsity Basketball Standings

Team	LEAGUE				OVERALL	
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
Waterford Kettering	7	2	462	418	14	3
Waterford Mott	5	4	412	409	11	8
West Bloomfield	5	4	419	399	10	8
Clarkston	4	4	371	366	9	7
Rochester	4	5	453	438	8	9
Lake Orion	1	7	344	431	3	12

**Last Week's League Results:**  
 Clarkston 45, West Bloomfield 42  
 Kettering 72, Lake Orion 44  
 Mott 40, Rochester 37

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# Sports

## A CHS first! Clarkston grapplers win first district championship; place six in regionals

By Al Zawacky

It was the biggest in a series of historic firsts this season for the Clarkston High School wrestling team.

"I think it's fantastic," said Coach Rick Detkowski after his grapplers came out on top of a 19-school field at Fraser High School Saturday and won their first district championship in Clarkston High School history.

"Another nice thing about it is we were in first place right from the opening match, and never dropped out. I was pleased, too, with the support we got—there were a lot of parents there, and it made a difference."

The Wolves ended up with 120 points at the districts, a comfortable 19½ points in front of second-place Anchor Bay. Greater Oakland Activities League rivals Lake Orion and Rochester were sixth and eighth

respectively with 71½ and 59 points.

Clarkston's top performance of the day was turned in by Jeff Miracle, a senior at 138 pounds. Miracle placed first and thus became a three-time district champion, compiling a cumulative 104-12 record since his sophomore year. Both those achievements are school records.

Second place spots were earned by sophomore Greg Ellis at 98 pounds, senior Mike Conway at 112 and senior Tom Hecker at 185; while third place spots went to seniors Todd Thompson at 119 and Bruce Burwitz at 167.

Miracle currently holds Clarkston's best individual record at 35-1 on the season, followed by Conway at 33-4, Hecker at 30-5, Burwitz at 31-6, Ellis at 27-7 and Thompson at 23-11.

By placing among the top four, all six grapplers

thus qualify to advance to the regionals coming up Saturday at Troy High School.

"Six was the most any school had at the districts," Detkowski said. "I think our schedule this year helped a lot in that respect—we wrestled some tough people. That's probably why we got so many guys through."

"I think we've got a good chance to win the regionals. We won't be favored, but we will be competitive. It looks good."

Although they failed to place at the districts, sophomore Jeff Lawrence and junior John LaPorte both won matches for the Wolves. Junior Al Wall finished with a 30-9 record on the season, sophomore Andre Gourand finished at 21-12 and senior Mark Karrick ended his varsity career with a 23-9 season record and three-year mark of 56-34-1.

## Regional triumph propels skiers to state

By Al Zawacky

It would have seemed like pure fantasy just a few years ago, back when the Clarkston High School girls' and boys' ski teams were born.

Who would have predicted that in 1982, one of the CHS teams would be on its way to compete in the state championship?

But on Monday, March 1, the state championship ski meet will take place at Crystal Mountain near represented—thanks to the CHS girls' team's first-place finish in regional competition held last week at Pine Knob.

"These are the girls that started with me as sophomores," Coach Ed York said, recalling the happy aftermath at Pine Knob. "I'm really happy for them. They're really excited about going up there for

the state meet.

"A couple of the girls came up to me and asked if I ever thought three years ago that we'd be going to the state meet now. Well, I was hoping we might go to the league meet some day, but the state?"

Yes, the state. It's official.

Seniors Angela Balzarini and Petra Dziallas and sophomore Lisa Burkemo were the three medal winners who led Clarkston to its coup in the regionals. of 47.52 and second in the giant slalom at 54.47. Dziallas was sixth in the slalom at 49.58 and seventh in the giant at 58.36, while Burkemo was eighth in the slalom at 50.19 and fourth in the giant at 57.23.

In the regionals, the top two teams and the top three individuals advance to the state meet. Finishing second behind Clarkston and thus also qualifying for

state competition was Grand Blanc. Bloomfield Hills Andover was third.

In the boys' competition, Clarkston performed well but failed to qualify any individuals for the state meet. Clarkston's two medal winners were senior Fred Roeser, who placed seventh in the giant slalom at 54.02, and junior Andy Balzarini, who was eighth in the slalom at 54.01.

Leading the field for the boys was Cranbrook in third.

Both the girls' and boys' teams had previously qualified to compete in the league meet by placing among the top three teams in their divisional meet earlier this month. The meet for league championship honors will be held at Mt. Holly Feb. 24 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

## Cougars crush Wolverines, coast to easy 60-33 victory

By Al Zawacky

Shooting, defense, rebounding—you name it. From opening tipoff to final buzzer, the Sashabaw Cougars did it better.

Putting the ball through the hoop seemed to be what the Cougars were especially adept at, and if it's proof you need, just check the final score—Sashabaw 60, Clarkston 33.

"We don't always shoot that well, you know," said a pleased Sashabaw Coach Dan Fife, recalling some of his team's bull's-eyes from outside.

But it wasn't just shooting that enabled the Cougars to dominate the Wolverines in the regular season finale.

"We stopped them by playing good defense," Fife observed. "They couldn't get into their offense—we got out of our zone and went man-to-man and did a good job of keeping the pressure on them."

The Wolverines gave the Cougars a run for their money in the early going, pulling to within two points at one point in the second quarter. But by the time the half ended, Sashabaw had opened up a 10-point lead and was never headed the rest of the way.

On the boards, the Cougars held a whisker's edge, as Sashabaw had 23 offensive and defensive caroms, while Clarkston pulled down 22. Wolverine Coach Larry Sherrill figured he knew the reason for both teams' low totals.

"They weren't many rebounds from Sashabaw, because they just didn't miss many of their shots," Sherrill noted candidly.

"They shot extremely well, and we just didn't get many shots off at all. Sashabaw played some good defense."

"I can't feel bad, though. Our kids gave everything they had. I'm proud of them."

Fife was proud, too, and his players felt a little vindicated by the result. More than half the Sashabaw team played football last fall, and the memory of that embarrassing 50-12 loss to Clarkston last fall was still lingering.

This win in basketball—the second in as many meetings between the Cougars and the Wolverines this season—seemed to settle the account.

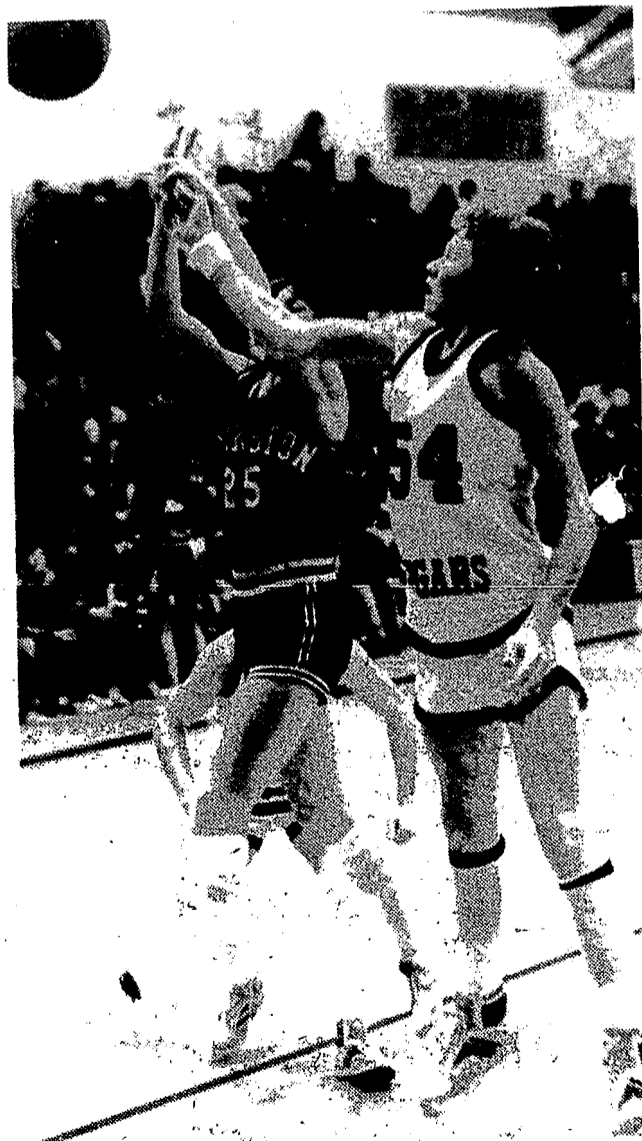
"After the football season, I think a lot of the kids felt they had to show something, and prove to themselves that they weren't quitters," Fife said.

"Back at the start of the season, I knew we were small and that whatever we got we'd have to work our butts off for," he added. "That's what these kids have done. Everytime I'd get on them at the half, they'd come through. These aren't your average group of kids."

Erik Kline was the Cougars' leading marksman in the game, sinking 24 points. Teammate Doug Colling chipped in with eight points, followed by Robert Newblatt with seven, Matt Riddle with six, Jim Acton with four, Dave Ladd with three and Brian Lewis, Rod Thomas, Tim Thrift and Chuck Stein with two.

Steve Mayer led the Wolverines with seven points, followed by Shawn MacCartey, Mike Galley and Rich Reickel with six, Steve Morris with four and Scott Carter and Todd Olsen with two.

The game left the Cougars with a final regular season record of 13-1, the lone blemish coming against Waterford Mason Feb. 22. The Wolverines finished the regular season with a 7-7 mark.



Sashabaw's Jim Acton (left) and Wolverine Mike Galley go rebound hunting.

# Wolves spoil Laker title hopes

By Al Zawacky

Spoilers—that's what the ever-improving Clarkston Wolves have become. Specialists in bursting other team's bubbles and turning records upside-down.

Last week it was county-ranked Waterford Kettering that got knocked on their duffs. This time, it was West Bloomfield, a team that had to defeat the Wolves to keep alive its hopes of a Greater Oakland Activities League title.

So much for the Lakers' claim on the league silverware. Clarkston 45, West Bloomfield 42.

"If we can't be title contenders, we at least want to be title determiners," said Clarkston Coach Gary Nustad, relishing his team's fifth win in its last seven games.

"If we can't finish first, our goal is to finish no lower than second—and to make the people we play stand up and take notice."

Kettering's win at Lake Orion the night before had mathematically eliminated the Wolves from title contention, but the Lakers came into Clarkston with a chance to tie for the title by beating the Wolfpack and following that with a triumph over Kettering in the last league game of the season.

"We didn't talk about it (the league race) until after the game," said West Bloomfield Coach Frank Plecas. "We're out of it now, but I can't feel bad."

"Most people had us figured for last or second from last at the start of the season, and yet here we were in the league title race right up to the second from the last game. Our kids showed a lot of character."

"Just tonight we were giving away about five inches per man, and Clarkston is a vastly improved team. I thought the key to the game was the occasional offensive rebound that Clarkston would get because of their size—that accounts for the three-point difference."

The Wolfpack's domination on the boards wasn't a figment of Plecas' imagination. That stats backed him up—Clarkston pulled down 31 caroms vs. just 19 for the Lakers.

The Wolves opened up the game like world-beaters, pulling in front 14-6 at the end of the first quarter and opening up a 19-8 lead early in the second before the Lakers came back to close the halftime gap to 21-19.

"It was a case of our playing an exceptional first quarter, and to West Bloomfield's credit, they came

right back," Nustad said. "I thought the second quarter was more a case of West Bloomfield playing well than Clarkston playing bad."

It was still anybody's ball game in the last minutes of the game, but it was the Wolves that came through with the late heroics.

Rick Williams sank and Mike McCormick sank some key free throws to maintain the slim Clarkston lead. Mike Dearborn came up with a loose ball that could have given the game to the Lakers. And Craig Kulaszewski coolly stepped to the charity stripe in the closing seconds to sink both attempts and guarantee the Wolves their 45-42 triumph.

McCormick led the Clarkston offensive effort with 14 points, followed by a 12-point effort by Ray Kubani. Williams finished with eight points, Kulaszewski had six and Dearborn five.

Todd Rich paced the Lakers with 17 points. Earlier in the week in non-league action, Clarkston succumbed to Midland 71-57, as the Wolves never really recovered from a first quarter that saw them outscored 11-2. McCormick led the attack with 19 points, followed by Kubani with 16, Kulaszewski with 11, Williams with seven and Dearborn and Chris Bruce with two.

## GOAL may lose two members in 1983-84

By Al Zawacky

Two members of the Greater Oakland Activities League are investigating the possibility of leaving the GOAL at the start of the 1983-84 season. The Clarkston News has learned.

According to Clarkston Community Schools Athletic Director Paul Tungate, both Rochester and

Waterford schools may not have any athletics next year," Tungate said, referring to the Waterford district's continuing budget cutbacks.

The GOAL's four remaining members—Clarkston, Lake Orion, Waterford Kettering and Waterford Mott—are not able to offer those sports due to lack of facilities and funds, said Tungate.

Waterford schools may not have any athletics next year," Tungate said, referring to the Waterford district's continuing budget cutbacks.

Originally formed as a six-team conference in 1975, the GOAL is slated to expand to an eight-team circuit this fall with the additions of Pontiac Northern and Waterford Township.

Tungate is scheduling around the Pontiac school on the assumption that athletics will not be revived next year.

Should Rochester and West Bloomfield leave in 1983-84, the viability of the remaining six-team league would hinge on whether or not the Waterford schools can remain sound athletically and whether Pontiac Northern can find a way to reinstate its defunct sports program, said Tungate.

"But I wouldn't rule out the possibility of us looking elsewhere," Tungate added.

## Grable aces 3rd boxing crown

Mike Grable achieved a first at the National Silver Gloves Tournament, held in Peoria, Ill. Feb. 5-7.

Mike, a seventh grader at Sashabaw Junior High, won his third straight national championship at the tournament, the first time any Michigan boxer of any age group has won three titles in a row.

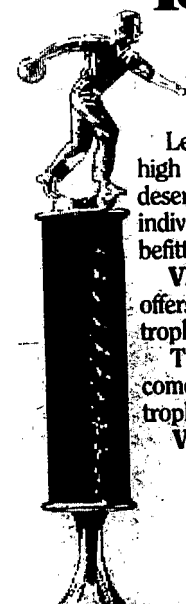
The Independence Township youngster competed in the 12- and 13-year-old 85-pound class and won four matches at the nationals en route to the

championship.

On Friday, Mike decisioned Bill Firani of New York, and followed that with two decisions on Saturday over Paul Sanchez of Wyoming and Roger Miller of Arkansas. The final win came against Steve Hamilton of Iowa in a bout that was stopped in the third round.

Another local boxer, Jim Turk of Springfield Township, finished third in the tournament, besting Steve Gomez of Wyoming on Friday, but bowing to Jim Perez of Wyoming in the semifinals.

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The Board of Education of the Oxford Area Community Schools hereby invites interested parties to submit bids for the purchase of Thomas School (including approximately 4 acres of property, more or less) located at 3846 Thomas Road, Oxford (Oxford Township), Michigan. All bids shall be subject to the following:

- Bids shall be submitted on a standard Offer to Purchase form and must be signed.
- Bids must include a statement of the proposed use of the School and property.
- Bids shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days following the date bids are required to be submitted.
- Each bid must be accompanied by a deposit in the amount of \$1,000.00 (cashier's or certified check). The deposits of unsuccessful bidders shall be refunded in full. If the Board accepts one of the bids, the successful bidder shall be required to submit an additional deposit equal to 10% of the purchase price.

All bids shall be submitted no later than 2:00 o'clock P.M. on April 2, 1982, at the Board of Education Offices located at 133 N. Coats Road, Oxford, Michigan 48051. For further information and details, contact David Ogg at the above address. (1-313-628-2591).

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities, to negotiate terms and conditions and to accept the bid it believes to be in the best interest of the School District.

Donald Northcote, Secretary  
Oxford Board of Education

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Clarkston News  
**Magazine**

# CJH students put on a show



# Clarkston News Magazine

## Play day

All were attentive as Clarkston Junior High School Theatre Arts I and Theatre Arts II students performed for Bailey Lake Elementary pupils last week. Some of the CJHS actors put on a show of Hans Christian Andersen tales under the direction of their teacher Janet Gleeson and student director Sonya Stanley. MAGAZINE editor Kathy Greenfield was there taking photographs of the attentive audience and the student performers. The trio on the cover are (from left) Danny Martin, Tana Monroe and Scott Ferrell in their roles in "The Steadfast Tin Soldier."

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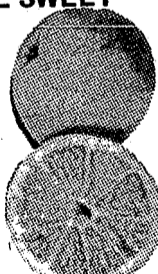
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# CJHS drama students share acting talents

Behind the large gift facade stood the tin soldier and the ballerina doll, the pig and the swineherd-prince crouched in back of the fence, and inside the small cardboard box Jack waited to pop up.

When the Bailey Lake Elementary School third- and fourth-graders were all in place, the stage began to reveal its secrets.

For the next one-half hour the crowd of kids were entertained by Clarkston Junior High School drama students' portrayals of 177-year-

mances good for the younger children and good for her students who work toward self-confidence in the art of acting.

"What I'm appealing to are those kids who are a little frightened but, deep down, they love to perform," she said.

The students talked about their success in overcoming stage fright.

"When I started Theatre Arts, I used to be nervous when I went on stage, but I'm not usually now," said eighth-grader Matt Werner who played the swineherd-prince. "Now I'm only nervous when I'm myself."

"It's just once you get out there, you forget about everything else," said Ingrid Vaara, an eighth-grader who played a swine.

"I thought it was really fun, because I wanted that part because I like the mermaid, and I like the story about her," said eighth-grader Carrie Roselli. "I thought I'd be really nervous, but I wasn't."

Their performances in children's theater were firsts for most of the students.

Typical of their reactions was that of ninth-grader Rob Unsworth who played the part of the narrator, Hans Christian Andersen.

"It's fun. I love it," he said. "We don't find it boring doing these stories because we want to please the kids."

Practice sessions were shortened by school days called off because of bad weather, which meant they had only one-and-one-half weeks to learn their lines.

A forgotten line or word was something rarely noticed by the audience which saw a smooth, delightful show. But, as stage experiences can result, some students were a bit troubled about mistakes they knew they made.

"No matter how bad we do, Miss Gleeson always says we do well, because she knows we tried," said Matt.

Other members of the troupe also made sure their teacher received some recognition.

"We couldn't do it without Miss Gleeson," said Mike Morrissey, an eighth-grader who played the emperor.

"She did a lot of worrying," added ninth-grader Marie Susalla, cast in the role of the mermaid's grandmother. "She said we did super good for only having that short time to rehearse."

—Kathy Greenfield

'We don't find it boring doing these stories because we want to please the kids'

—Rob Unsworth

old Hans Christain Andersen and his tales "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," "The Swineherd," "The Ugly Duckling" and "The Little Mermaid."

The elementary pupils showed their appreciation in ways that count—they laughed, applauded and listened.

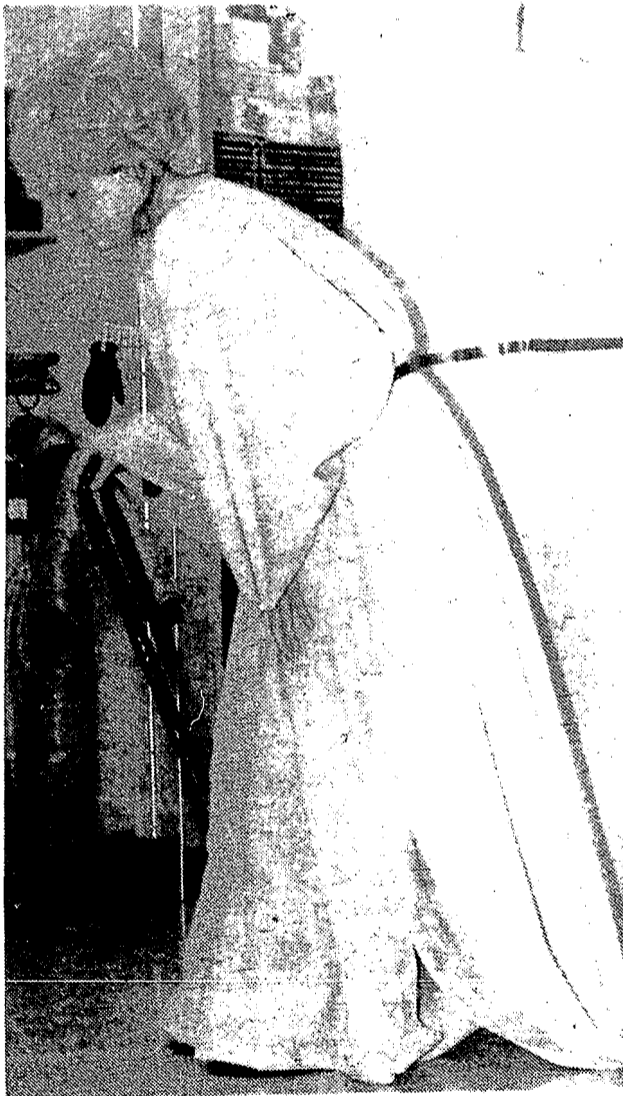
The CJHS students are taking part in a three-year program which began last year and will take junior high school drama students to all the elementary schools in the Clarkston district.

This year they performed different shows—with topics ranging from fables and fairy tales to mime and metrics—at three schools.

Their teacher Janet Gleeson calls the perfor-



Holding a treasure box with a flower and a bird inside she is soon to reject because they are not amusing enough is Cheryl Lamphere in her role as the hard-to-please princess in "The Swineherd."



Marie Susalla shuffles across the stage area in her role as the mermaid's grandmother in "The Little Mermaid."



Narrator Rob Unsworth pulls the performances together as he plays the part of author Hans Christain Andersen.

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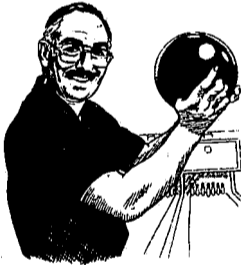
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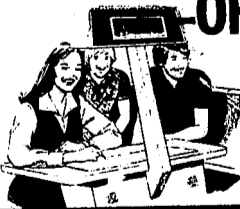


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# Their family's raised, now Morses pursue myriad of activities

There's a new face regularly appearing at Independence Township Board meetings.

Uninhibited, Bob Morse speaks out on taxes and schools and fire department conditions, a key issue for the volunteer firefighter of 21 years.

"It goes in streaks," said Bob, describing his attendance at meetings. "I want to be fully informed of the issues and see how the elected officials are working. I want to keep abreast of community developments and on what's going on.

"(Board meetings) are one of the areas where a lot of people can do a lot of public good,

## Country Living

and it can open new areas where you can decide if you want to get involved in other activities."

Morse shares his home on Snowapple Drive with wife Jeanette and their son Bob, who strides through the front door on periodic weekends home from General Motors Institute in Flint where he's studying industrial administration.

Bob Jr., involved in the institute's three-months working, three-months schooling program, is slated to travel to Germany and England May 1st for a six-week training program in Opel car production.

European travel is old hat to the Clarkston High School graduate who'll mark this as his fourth visit to the the continent.

"But it still means a lot to me to go," he said, adding he's one of the school's select five out of 70 who will be using this work/study program.

Bob, with four years of German under his belt, says the plan is to ultimately mold his career into production or factory management or banking in a third-world country.

He points to his dad's part-time job as an transportation consultant that takes him across the United States. Bob launched into the new career following retirement from General Motors two years ago.

"I've been bitten by my dad's travel bug, and I keep telling him that's the kind of job I want. I never want to have to work for a living," the 20-year-old laughs. "But he just tells me you have to work 30 years first.

"Yup, you have to pay those dues," and he laughs again.

Jeanette praises Bob Jr.'s progress and agrees he's planned strategy well.

"I really think the wonderful thing about Bob is that he's open to so many different things a lot of young people aren't.

"I've really been very lucky. I have a wonderful family—all three of them," she said, in reference to her two adult daughters who now live in Independence Township and Waterford.

Jeanette's family was one of the original founders of the Clarkston-area, the Vliets.

"I'm in the Heritage Book," she smiles. "I was born in Clarkston. My family's been here since Clarkston started. We go back a long way."

"I'm really sorry I didn't write down things my father told me when I was growing up. But, you know, you're young and you don't realize the importance of your heritage," she said.

She and her son laugh about her recall of the old days and one effect it had on his youth.

"She still calls (Clarkston) Junior High the high school, because it was when she went there," Bob laughs. "She used to pick me up from school, and said she'd meet me at the front. I'd be out there waiting and she'd be at the entrance on Church Street."

They laugh together, adding it only happend twice before they got the mix-up straightened out.

Active in bridge clubs, Clarkston United Methodist Church, bowling leagues and the Independence Township Fire Department, Jeanette still finds time to tackle her hobbies which include sewing, knitting, ceramics, and while Bob Jr.'s home it's a perfect time for fitting the new beige suit she's working on—one he'll wear to Europe.

Idle time and the word "retirement" are not in the Morse family's vocabulary.

Every free minute is spent doing something constructive for the boss, their community and each other.

—Marilyn Trumper

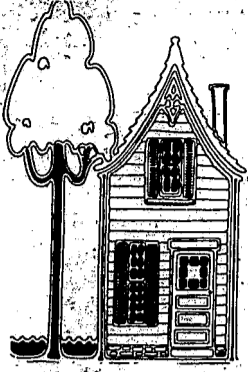


Jeanette, an accomplished seamstress, holds up a pair of beige trousers to her son Bob and eyeballs the fit. Bob requested the new suit to be worn in his travels to Europe.



Together on the couch, Bob and Jeanette Morse exchange a smile and a hand squeeze. The couple raised their family on Snowapple Drive in Independence Township.

# Around Town



Local events open to the public are printed in **Around Town** as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to **The Clarkston News**, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016 two weeks in advance.

**Thursday and Friday, Feb. 25 and 26**—Parent-teacher conferences at Clarkston Junior High and Sashabaw Junior High; 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday; appointments not necessary.

**Thursday, Feb. 25**—Clarkston Elementary School Art and Science Dessert Social; 6 to 8 p.m.; classrooms open to display art and science projects; PTO is to sell homemade desserts for 50 cents and beverages for 25 cents; 6595 Waldon, Independence Township.

**Friday, Feb. 26**—Senior citizens, age 60 or over, who reside in Oakland County can have a photograph taken and laminated into a plastic identification card to use for discounts offered by local merchants; free; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Independence Township Senior Citizens Center; 5980 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township; directory of participating merchants available at for 65 cents; service of the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency. (858-5171)

**Sunday, Feb. 28**—Davisburg Antiques Market; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Springfield Oaks Activities Center

on Andersonville Road in Springfield Township; take Dixie Highway exit from I-75; go north two miles, left on Davisburg Road, left on Andersonville Road; free parking; free admission.

**Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2 and 3**—Pre-School Story Time at Independence Township Library; film scheduled is "Did I Say Meow?"; 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday; 11 a.m. on Wednesday; 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

**Wednesday, March 3**—After School Movie Hour at Independence Township Library; films planned are "Paddington Turns Detective," "Paddington Hits the Jack Pot," "Navajo Girl" and "Philip and the White Colt"; 4:30 p.m.; 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

**Wednesday, March 3**—Clarkston La Leche League meeting; topic—"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties"; 9:30 a.m.; second in a series; women may attend before baby is born or bring baby along; ways working mothers can breastfeed will also be discussed; 4685 Tall Tree Lane, Springfield Township. (625-6839)

**Saturday, March 6**—Fashion Show-Luncheon sponsored by the North Oakland Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants to benefit Project Lighthouse of Pontiac; \$7.50; Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake, Independence Township; for tickets, call Marsha Benedict at 645-2010 (work) or 674-2135 (home).

**March 5, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 26 and 27**—"Same Time Next Year," an adult comedy presented by the Clarkston Village Players; first six show dates at Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake, Independence Township; tickets \$3.50, for sale at Tierra Arts and Design, 20 S. Main, Clarkston, or by calling 363-0188; March 26 and 27 are dinner-theater performances at Deer Lake Racquet Club; details to be announced later.

## Historical society seeks volunteers

Volunteers can learn about the history and architecture of Clarkston as they prepare to become guides and helpers for children's walking tours of the village of Clarkston.

The Clarkston Community Historical Society needs volunteers for the program, and those wishing to learn history and share their knowledge can attend one of two meetings planned Tuesday, March 9, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston.

"People really do find it interesting for themselves as well as fun to take the children," said Susan Basinger, president of the historical society.

Two tours for Clarkston Elementary School pupils are planned in May and the society would like to expand the volunteer list so tours may be offered to other children's groups and to adults on weekends, she said.

For more information on the walking tour program or the meetings, call Basinger at 625-0976.

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## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship & Sunday School Summer hours: 10-11 a.m. Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101	<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 8 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship.	<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.	<b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	<b>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor, 623-1296
<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Evening Gospel Hour 8 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m., Awana clubs 6:30 p.m.	<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112	<b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. School 11:15 a.m. Phone: 793-2291	<b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston</b> 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each mo. at 2 p.m.
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen	<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH</b> Gene Paul, Minister 3248 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD</b> 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Eddie Downey	<b>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER</b> for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.
<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Durcan Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 7 p.m.	<b>ST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7825 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 Nursery 11:00 Rev. Craig Schultz	<b>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services: 9 a.m. July & August only 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sept thru June The New Prayer Book	<b>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST</b> 6440 Meceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7084 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5780 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	<b>PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month	<b>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 1868 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	<b>COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided
<b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	<b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3838 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.	<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 Sunday Church School for all ages 9:15 Nursery 8 a.m., 9:15, 10:30 Phone: 625-3288	<b>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068	<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Worship Service 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.
<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Payer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Carl Mayfield	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book	<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study	<i>Attend The Church of Your Choice</i>	
<b>MT. ZION TEMPLE</b> 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415				

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## Scouts' citrus sale

You can add a little Vitamin C to your life and assist Boy Scout Troop 105 in a fund-raising effort.

The boys, who attend Sashabaw Junior High School, are selling Valencia oranges and pink and golden grapefruit now through March 8.

"We want to build a supply trailer and the kids need new equipment like camping gear and a tent," said Judy Kerns, organizer of the sale. "Our group does a lot of backpacking—last year they went to New Hampshire and the year before they went out in the wilds in Canada."

Orders for the Indian River, Fla., fruit which is to be delivered to Clarkston within 48 hours of being picked, may be made by calling 625-2526 or 623-0175. After 5 p.m., call 673-8802 or 673-6631.



## Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Baker of Bailey announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Jean to Robert J. Luter II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luter of Ellis Road, Springfield Township. The bride-to-be, a graduate of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, is employed by Consumers Power Co., Grand Rapids. Her fiancé, a 1978 Clarkston High School graduate, attends WMU where he is majoring in industrial design. A May wedding is planned.

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# CHS singers rate accolades

Accolades rolled in recently as students in the Clarkston High School Vocal Music Department participated in the Michigan Vocal Music Association's district Solo & Ensemble Festival at Andover High School in Bloomfield Hills.

Performing as ensembles or as soloists, the students were rated on a scale of five (V) to one (I) by judges for accuracy, musicianship and total performance. The singers were under the direction of their teacher, Grayce Warren.

Ratings of I were won by five soloists who are to advance to the state level of competition. They are Sandra Bullen, Dori Cool, Kathy Cunningham, Sonya Funck and Stacy Nichols.

Ratings of II were received by the Madrigal Singers, Girls' Select Ensemble, Sophomore SSA Trio and six soloists.

Members of the Madrigal Singers are sopranos Sandra Bullen, Dori Cool, Sonya Funck and Stacy Nichols; altos Kathy Cunningham, Martha Huttenlocher, Kim Koerber and Marget Nelson; tenors Marc Hewko, Joe Hughes, Kevin Rose and Ron Wagner; and basses Blair Collins, Brad Collins, James Gentile and Scott Siple.

Singing in the Girls' Select Ensemble were sopranos Cory Goodrich, Kathy Kent, Jill Needham, Karen Siminovic, Melody Daniels, Patti Durfrin and Kim Whitmire; and altos Sandra Rice, Shari Santala, Joy Schmidgall, Liz Turnbull, Barbara Eckert, Dawn Lambertson, Kristi Swanson and Pam West.

Sophomore SSA Trio members are Jill Needham, Shari Santala and Karen Siminovic.

Soloists who received ratings of II were Cory Goodrich, Marc Hewko, Kathy Kent, Elizabeth Sans, Karen Siminovic and Jean Smart.

## Miller, Lovell wed in evening rites

Lorinda Marie Lovell and Dale Robert Miller were recently married in an evening ceremony at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford Township.

Vases of white gladiolas, lavender mums and white pom-poms decorated the altar from which the Rev. John Kaul performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lovell of Caberfae Trail, Independence Township. A 1976 Clarkston High School graduate, she is the employed by the United States Postal Service, Clarkston branch.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller of West Bloomfield. He is employed as a patrol officer by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

For her Aug. 7 wedding, the bride chose an ivory satin gown. The cameo neckline was of French re-embroidered Alencon lace and pearls. For her headpiece, the bride wore a hat with an upturned brim adorned with silk roses on matching Alencon lace and pearls with an illusion veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and silk violets.

Maid of honor was Elizabeth Jean Ogg of Clarkston. Bridesmaids were Nancy Miller of Troy, Nancy Gravilla of Clarkston, and Sharon Alba and Joni DiDonato of Norristown, Pa.

Best man was Alan Miller. Groomsmen were Fred VanDame, Gary Qualmann, Mike Miller and Mike Lovell.

The reception for the 250 guests was held at the San Marino Club, Troy.

Among those who attended the wedding and reception were the bride's grandmother and uncle

from Germany and the bride's great-aunt from Switzerland. Other guests traveled from Pennsylvania, Texas and Colorado.

After a wedding trip to Traverse City and Marquette, where they met, the newlyweds made their home in Rochester.



Mr. and Mrs. Dale Robert Miller

## WATER FACTS!

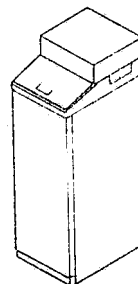
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# Prizes await winners of 'Ice Out' predictions

Seers into the future, those with ESP or those willing to take a chance on luck can try for prizes worth \$150, \$100 and \$50 in the Village of Clarkston Ice Out.

On March 1, the pole with a yellow flag is to be placed on the Clarkston Mill Pond across from the Washington Street entrance of the Clarkston Mills Mall.

Winners of the contest will be those who come closest to the time the pole falls through the ice and the yellow flag sinks out of sight into the pond's icy waters.

Anyone making a purchase of \$5 or more in the 22-village businesses sponsoring the contest can fill out an entry form in the store.

The top three winners who come closest to the correct time without going past it will be able to choose their prize from the lists displayed at each of the participating shops, giving them 22 choices.

The prizes are to be on display, or listed on a poster, by March 1 in the participating shops. Customers who make purchases may enter the contest as many times as they wish, but merchants of Clarkston and their immediate families and employees are not eligible.

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USE WHO TO CALL

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# Restaurant plans OK'd in Springfield

By Al Zawacky

If all goes according to plan, Springfield Township will be the home of a new restaurant late this spring.

At its regular monthly meeting Feb. 10, the Springfield Township Board granted conditional site plan approval to the development plans of Michael Giroux and Charles Cummins, who purchased the building and property at 8500 Dixie Highway last September.

The new restaurant is to be part of a complex to include a gas station and office space available for rent. The office space was created out of the old motel that existed on the site, Giroux said.

The gas station, along with a car cleaning service, is already open.

"We just got the prints drawn, and I anticipate about 90 to 100 days before we are able to open (the restaurant)," said Giroux.

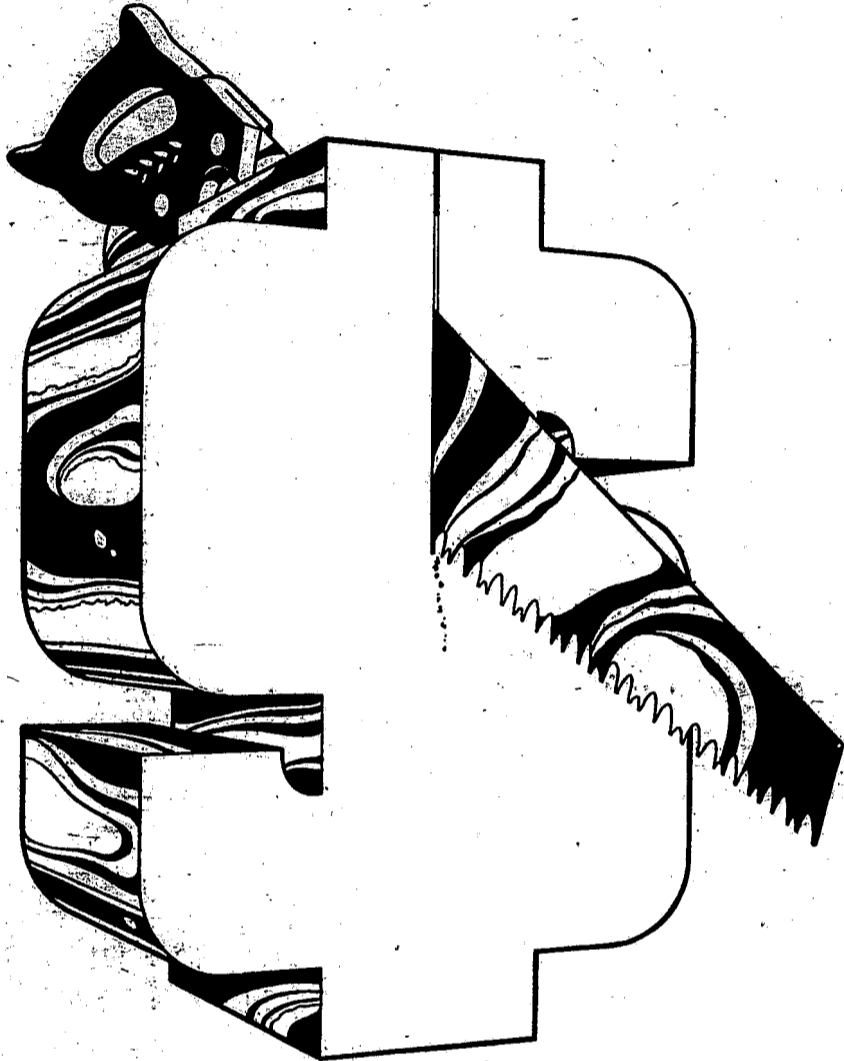
The new eatery is to seat 41 and feature a Coney Island delicatessen fare, including sandwiches and doughnuts, Giroux said.

"We're going for the breakfast and lunch crowd," he said. "We feel there are enough people out there—Detroit Edison workers, well drillers, construction workers, delivery guys—people coming off the highway who need a place to eat."

According to Collin Walls, Springfield Township supervisor, none of the conditions placed on the township board's approval of the site plan are major in nature.

"There's nothing there to hold up what they want to do," Walls said. "Probably the biggest thing was the board of appeals granted a variance to allow the use of part of the setback for parking."

"I think this is going to end up being a definite asset to the community."



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