



The Clarkston News

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Assessment protests plummet in Independence

By Marilyn Trumper

There was a marked decrease in the number of residents on hand to appeal 1982 tax assessments before the Independence Township Board of Review March 8 and 9.

In fact, half as many as last year, according to township Assessor David Sherrill, who reports 100 residents aired complaints compared to last year's count of 200.

Of those 100, approximately 50 received relief

from the review board, Sherrill said, adding most of those were hardship cases granted "poverty exemptions."

Sherrill attributes the lower turnout to the fact that only 10 percent of township residents received notice of assessment increases this year. Notices were sent only to those property owners whose assessments increased.

"I think that's the reason we didn't get the number of objections raised that we traditionally do," he said. "(Assessment increases) always seem to be what prompts people to respond."

Sherrill warns that "poverty exemptions" do not mean the man who's just lost his job, has \$800-a-month mortgage payments and can't meet the bills. Such a man has assets, Sherrill said.

"I'm talking about the 72-year-old man who gets \$3,500 a month social security to buy his food and pay his electrical bill. He's on welfare and can't read or write.

"We do have people like that in this township.

"Or, the family that's had a medical setback, and seeks a one-year exemption. Or, the family that's had a house fire—and no insurance," he said.

A few property owners were successful in their bid for lower assessments, according to Sherrill, and others discovered mathematical errors in their bills, which lowered the assessment totals.

In addition, about 10 business people showed up to "go on the record" opposing their assessments, in the event the state comes through with a factor. By law, they have the right to appeal if they're on the record, Sherrill said.

"All in all, it ran pretty much the same as last year as far as exemptions. I think it was pretty successful. Everybody had time to make their proposal and to talk to the board of the review.

"There were less people this year screaming and yelling about high taxes and assessments. Most of those who came I think had a better understanding of their assessments, and what power the local government has," he said.

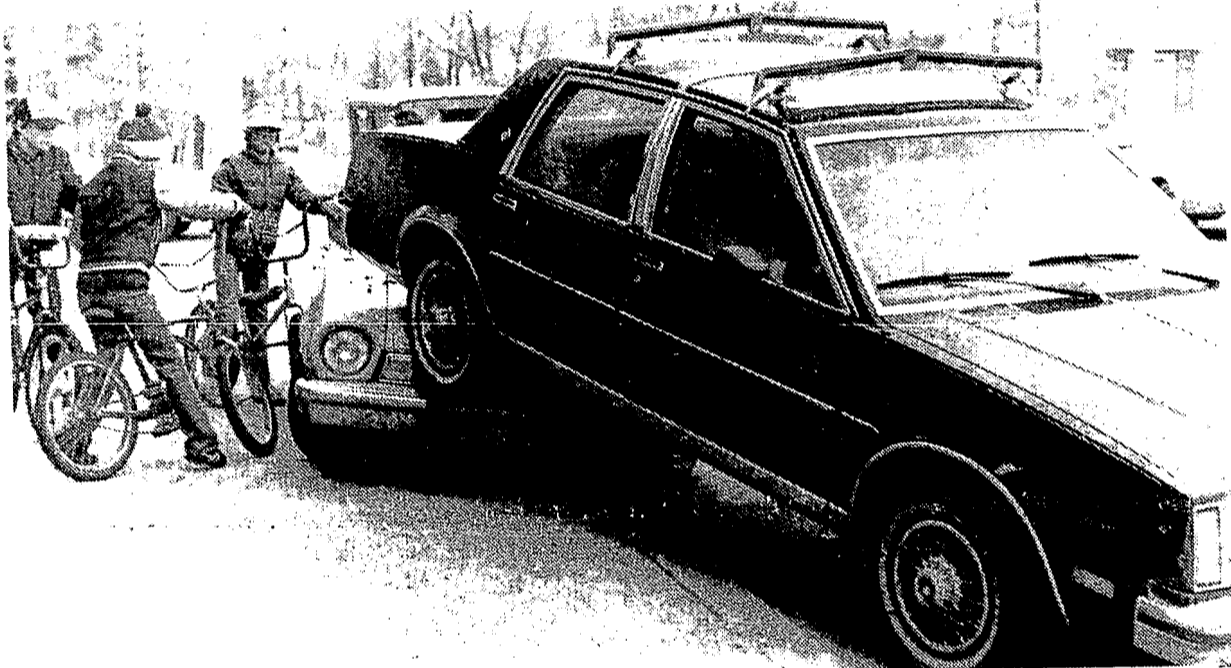


Photo by Marilyn Trumper

Hit and run

Main Street's quiet was broken with the sound of squealing brakes and a smash shortly before 5 p.m. Tuesday, when a 1973 Buick rounded Washington Street, jumped the curb and struck two legally parked cars, ramming a Ford Pinto underneath late model Buick. According to witnesses, the driver then fled the scene. Police have charged and ticketed 20-year-old Daniel Majwski of Eckles Road, Independence

Township, with reckless driving and leaving the scene of the accident. According to Deputy Kenneth Hurst of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Majwski's brother returned on foot to the scene shortly before police arrived, and notified officers his brother, the driver, could be found inside a nearby restaurant. No one was reported injured, police said.

Lone Springfield trustee says 'yes'

By Al Zawacky

Clarkston Community Schools' pitch for bi-annual tax collection in Springfield Township fell on deaf ears at last week's township board meeting.

In a 4-1 vote, Springfield's township board voted to reject the summer tax collections proposed by representatives of both the Clarkston and Holly school systems.

The issue had been discussed at length at the board's regular monthly meeting in February, at which time the board asked representatives of the Clarkston and Holly school districts to consider placing the question on the June school ballot.

Summer tax collection to help the state's schools has become an issue in Lansing as well. A bill mandating bi-annual tax collection statewide passed the state House last week and is now under consideration by the state Senate.

Speaking at the meeting last week, Clarkston board of education Secretary Mary Jane Chaustowich and Holly board of education President Dee Coleman both indicated their school boards didn't want to place the issue on the ballot at this time.

Clarkston Superintendent Milford Mason pointed out that only 10 to 15 percent of the registered voters participate in local school elections, throwing into doubt the value of placing the issue on the ballot.

A massive education program informing the public of why the schools are seeking bi-annual collection would also be required before placing the issue before the voters, he said.

"I think the reluctance on the part of the school board to place the question on the ballot had a lot to do with the (township board's) vote," said Collin Walls, Springfield Township supervisor.

Prior to the vote to kill the bi-annual tax collection plan, Walls had made a motion to phase in bi-annual collection by collecting only half of the school tax bill in December and the following half in the summer.

That motion died for lack of support, and Walls ended up voting aye on the Treasurer Patricia Kramer's motion to kill a summer tax collection plan.

"I think if the motion had been to begin summer tax collection in the summer of 1983, I would have supported it," Walls said. "Starting this summer is too soon. It would have created some hardships in the community."

"I haven't heard hardly anybody in favor of summer taxes," Kramer said later. "It's just the wrong time. People are having trouble paying their taxes now, and I don't think this is going to solve the schools' problems."

"This is not the answer," agreed Clerk J. Calvin Walters. "I think if we're going to do anything, it should be at the state level, where the money should be coming from."

Trustee Glen Vermilye had said at the board's February meeting that he was impressed by the two school districts' presentations and the arguments they presented in favor of summer tax collection.

But he also voted in favor of Kramer's motion denying the school districts' request.

"I stayed with my gut feeling," Vermilye said, adding that the township residents he had talked to about summer collection were overwhelmingly opposed to the idea.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Trustee William Whitley. "I thought it was the right thing to do for the schools," Whitley said of the bi-annual tax collection plan.

"The schools financial condition merits it."

Clarkston, Holly lose bid for summer tax levy

Arcade issue heads to courtroom

By Marilyn Trumper

Although Pac Man's lights are still out in Independence Township, he's not forgotten. Arcades remain an issue.

In one arena, the Independence Township Board works for final draft of an ordinance regulating and licensing arcades.

In the other, would-be township arcade owner Robert Warrington is gearing up for a full-blown trial in circuit court. He's charging the township's zoning ordinance is unconstitutional because it restricts arcades to enclosed malls and Independence has no malls.

The trial is scheduled to begin April 22 before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem, according to township attorney Gerald Fisher. Fisher is arguing the township has not sought exclusion of arcades.

Fisher points out that Warrington received mini-mall status for his cluster of buildings, and could seek that same status for any other site with conditions better suited for entrances, exits and parking.

The current arcade ordinance under draft allows video games as an accessory use, permitting other businesses to have one or two machines.

"Malls are not prohibited in this township. Just because (a mall) does not exist does not mean the ordinance is unconstitutional," Fisher said.

For the past eight months, Warrington's sought to open the doors of his arcade, located in the former hair salon adjacent to Clarkston True Value Hard-

ware on M-15, south of Clarkston Village.

After receiving mini-mall status from the zoning board, Warrington was unsuccessful in his bid to receive the parking and setback variances needed to open his arcade's doors.

At a motion hearing March 10, Judge Ziem dismissed Warrington's appeal to open the arcade

and operate until a decision is made in the case.

The arcade opened for three days in November and was closed following action by the township. In February, it reopened for a few hours between court cases and was again forced to close by township action.

Warrington could not be reached for comment.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO ALL SHAMROCK COUNTERS: THE AD FOR SPRING LAKE COUNTRY CLUB IN THE MARCH 10th EDITION OF THE CLARKSTON NEWS CONTAINED A LARGE NUMBER OF VERY SUSPICIOUS LOOKING SHAMROCKS. DO NOT INCLUDE THESE IN YOUR SHAMROCK COUNT!

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Corrections

In last week's Focus section of The Clarkston News, the hours for Barber I were incorrectly stated.

Barber I, located at 5742 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford Township, is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The telephone number of Crescent Lake Racquet Club was incorrect in the story in The Clarkston News Focus section last week.

The correct number is 674-0368. The racquet club is located at 1585 Crescent Lake Rd., Waterford Township.

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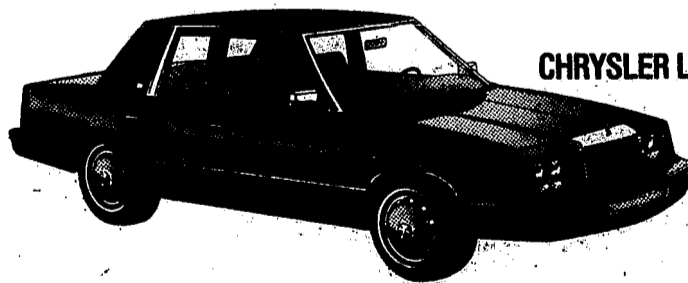
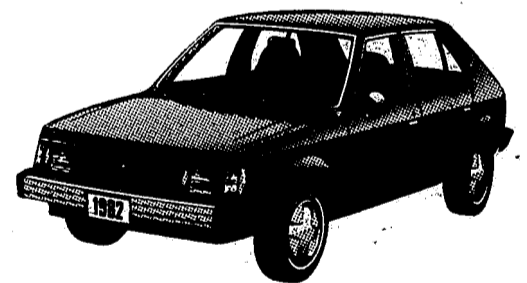
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'We think the lunch program is the pits'

Parents, teachers protest lunchroom 'extras'

By Kathy Greenfield

Parents of elementary pupils in Clarkston schools are rallying eliminate snack-type foods sold in lunchrooms.

Each weekday, elementary school children may purchase one snack-type item which changes daily, but the cookies, snack cakes, potato chips, ice cream, and peanut butter and cheese crackers are sold to Pine Knob children each day.

The sale of such items was forced by decreased federal funding, the state law that requires districts to have a hot lunch program and the need to have the program pay for itself, say school administrators.

Lynne Coxen, Pine Knob PTO president, is presently contacting PTO and PTA heads in each elementary school in the district for support in getting what she calls "junk food" out of the elementary schools.

In February, when Pine Knob's lunchroom offerings were the same as the rest of the district, Pine Knob PTO members met with the food service director to voice their concerns.

Then, this month, Pine Knob was chosen as the school for a pilot program that offers all the snack items each day, and the PTO officers decided to start contacting other schools.

"We are concerned about the quality of food that the kids are offered," Coxen said. "We know in several instances the kids have used their allowances to go in and buy junk food rather than buying a nutritious lunch.

"We are upset because the children don't have the maturity to make these choices. They're going to choose a (snack cake) over an apple," she added. "It comes right down to the fact that they're making more money off the kids. That's really the bottom line."

On Monday, PTO presidents began phoning The Clarkston News to voice their opinions.

Bonnie Campbell, North and South Sashabaw PTO president, said she had contacted all but one PTO board member.

"We unanimously feel that junk foods should be kept out of the school," she said. "I think it's the school's responsibility to teach our children, and what they're teaching them is to be junk food junkies."

Sandy Dougherty, Andersonville Elementary PTO president, stated similar concerns.

"We support (the protest) wholeheartedly," she said. "We think the lunch program is the pits. If we could get it stopped, it would be very good, we think, to get back to serving a good lunch, a healthy lunch."

Teachers at Pine Knob Elementary became involved in the matter in December, when they sent a letter to Superintendent Milford Mason stating their concern over "the introduction of questionable supplementary foods into the diet of Pine Knob students."

The letter asked if a study had been conducted to see if other types of foods—like raisins, apples, granola bars, celery and carrots, grapes, nuts, and cheese and crackers—could be used to increase sales instead.

Mason's reply said the school lunch program had to be self-sustaining. Elementary-age children need more calories in their diets than adults, and many of the alternatives suggested in the letter simply do not sell, Mason wrote.

The teachers are not considering further action at this time, said sixth-grade teacher John Matheus, but they wanted to go on record with their objections.

"I don't think the parents really know what their kids are eating," Matheus said, noting it's not uncommon to see a child buying potato chips, a snack cake, chocolate milk and ice cream for lunch.

"It's a concern and, by golly, somebody's got to watch out for these kids," he said. "They talk about how we as educators should be teaching good nutrition habits, yet they're compromising our position by introducing foods of questionable nutritional value."

Mary Claya is food service director for Clarkston schools and Lake Orion schools. She has worked for the Clarkston district since the beginning of this

school year, and her experience as a food service director spans seven years.

The changes during that period of time have been radical, she said, noting the hot lunch program is required by law, the economic picture across the nation has changed and the loss in federal funding to the Clarkston school district's lunch program this year was about \$60,000.

"The main thrust now is survival," she said. "We have to deal with the times and we have to keep the program running."

"When you don't have any money, you do desperate things to survive. Nutrition doesn't seem to be the main thrust any more."

In addition to the snack items, the "offer versus serve" program began in the elementary schools in December and children are given a choice of a main dish, several fruits and vegetables, milk or fruit juice. They may choose any combination of at least three, up to five items for the 85 cents they pay for lunch. The system is designed to eliminate waste.

Many children are choosing five items and their choices make up a very well-balanced meal, Claya said.

The extra snack-type items are there to help make the lunch program pay for itself, she said, noting that districts often supplement food service programs by as much as \$50,000, \$60,000 or \$70,000 a year from the general fund. The lunch program in Clarkston schools has a budget of about one-half-million dollars.

"I can report our profit and loss for the school year has been good—certainly the general fund won't have to bail us out and that's our goal," she said.

The final decision whether all the snack items shall be sold in each elementary school in the district on a daily basis has not been made, Claya said.

The next step, according to the PTO presidents, is to get the matter on the school board meeting agenda. The next regular meeting is scheduled Monday, April 5, at 8 p.m. at the administration office, 6389 Clarkston-Orion Rd., Independence Township.

Related Story

Secondary principals react

Secondary students in Clarkston schools have had more to choose from in the lunchroom for several years.

The first school to expand offerings was Clarkston High School. Milk shakes were added three years ago, then hot pretzels, a salad bar, potato chips, candy, snack cakes, bagels, breakfast bars, fruit juice and fruit drink.

"They've been putting these items on to encourage kids to buy them here rather than buy them at the Quik-Pik," said Principal Dom Mauti.

"I feel high-school age kids are going to eat what they want to eat," he added.

But the biggest advantage may be they'll choose not to drive off in search of something else to eat.

"I'd say on the whole I like the idea of keeping it within the school," said Mauti. "I think it's better all the way around."

The high school lunch program is having trouble generating enough income to maintain its staff, and steps are underway to encourage more participation with a whole new concept—the bonus may be that students are enticed to eat a more well-balanced lunch, he said.

Last week, Mauti, the district's food service director and the head of the food service staff at the high school visited a successful buffet-type lunch program in another school district.

On the junior high school level, changes have taken place over the past two years. The snack-type choices now include almost everything the high school has. Salads, fruit juice and fresh fruits are planned to be added at the junior highs on a daily basis.

Clarkston Junior High School Principal Duane Lewis said, while he doesn't have statistics, he believes many students spend money provided by their parents for hot lunch for meals like a milk shake, snack cake and hot pretzel.

"I have mixed feelings," he said. "If it were a matter of what we should be doing, and not money, I think what we were doing two years ago was right. If I could control it, and we weren't in the financial pro-

blem, that's what I'd like to see."

Sashabaw Junior High School Principal Gus Birtsas noted that the addition of sandwiches like the Cougar Burger have enhanced the program.

"Our kids, they really participate. We've got a good lunch program and it's showing a profit, too," Birtsas said. "I think you've got to appeal to the kids. They're not going to eat meat and spinach every day."

"We've got to be practical," he said, speaking about changes as a whole. "While I guess they're not as nutritious as a Type A lunch, we can no longer afford the luxury."

One seat open for schools' election

Nominating petitions are now available for the one seat up for election on the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education.

Petitions for nominees for the June 4 election must be turned in by April 12, at 4 p.m. and 20 signatures are required, but at least 27 to 28 are recommended, said Stanley Darling, Clarkston schools business manager.

The forms may be picked up at the administration office, 6389 Clarkston-Orion Rd., Independence Township, between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Residents who haven't registered to vote may do so at the township hall where they reside or the Secretary of State's office. Registration deadline is May 17.

The school board seat up for election is now held by Mary Jane Chaustowich, elected to the four-year term of office in 1978.

Chaustowich said she plans to run for the seat again.



Photo by Al Zawacky

Potato pal

At it's St. Patrick's Day, kids—time for celebratin' and the wearin' o' the green. Kids in Pat Andrus' class at Andersonville Elementary were busy preparing for the big day last week, studying the country of Ireland, playing reading and arithmetic games with St. Patrick's Day themes, creating potato heads and looking forward to March 17 when a pot of potato soup was going to be cooked right in class for everyone to enjoy. Here, second-grader Jonathon Dunn displays his potato-head handiwork.

At CJH March 31

Program to explore drug abuse

By Al Zawacky

A student is caught with marijuana at school, and his parents are dumbfounded by the news.

They can't believe it.

Ironically, parents are often the last to know that their children are using drugs, notes Clarkston Junior

High Assistant Principal Doug Pierson.

To help parents detect the signs and behavior patterns associated with drug use, Clarkston Junior High plans to host a special program for parents this month on drug and alcohol abuse by adolescents.

The presentation is planned Wednesday, March

31, at 7:30 p.m. in the CJH gymnasium. The program's scheduled speaker is Fred Baumann, assistant director of the Consortium for Human Development in Independence Township.

Parents of kindergartners through high school students are encouraged to attend.

"I feel we do need drug education in Clarkston for the kids," Pierson says, "but first we have to make the parents aware of the problem. Drug use by adolescents is common in our society, and yet I've found that many of parents don't seem to know what the heck is going on."

"They don't know what the signs are to look for.

Their son can be running around with a roach clip (designed to hold a marijuana cigarette) on the collar of his jacket, and they won't know what it is. Or the biggest hint, they'll see him come home with marijuana leaves drawn all over the cover of his notebook.

"You know a kid isn't going to be drawing that kind of thing unless it's on his mind."

According to Pierson, Clarkston Junior High has made progress recently in combating drug abuse.

"By eliminating the source—kids who are selling the stuff—you can get a handle on the problem," he says. "I think the kids realize here that if they dabble in it, we're not going to just turn our backs."

"We want to keep it out of the school entirely, so that kids aren't pressured into using it. I don't want kids exposed to the pressure of being exposed to it when they don't want to be."

But, he adds, drugs are not just a school problem—they're a community, state and national problem.

"This program is for the the entire community," Pierson says. "Anybody who wants to learn about drug abuse is encouraged to come out and hear Fred Baumann talk and see his presentation."

During the evening, the audience will view a slide presentation and have the opportunity to ask questions later. Further information on the program can be obtained by contacting Pierson at 625-5361.

A similar program was held in April of 1979 and attracted just six parents, but Pierson is hoping for more participation this time.

"I'd like to be able to fill the gym," he says.

"If we don't, then I've got to assume that the majority of parents already know what to look for—or that they don't give a darn."

Smith sees an M-15 consensus

By Marilyn Trumper

The proposed widening of M-15 to five lanes south of Clarkston Village remains a key issue with members of the road task force and BRW of Minneapolis, the firm hired by Independence Township to seek alternatives to the controversial plan.

Township Supervisor James B. Smith has been monitoring talks and incoming data, and said he sees a "consensus forming" on the ultimate decision, but would not be more specific.

Newly elected village President Jackson Byers has said the possibility of losing Main Street parking in the event widening takes place has thrust the issue to the top of the list of problems his administration will tackle.

Members of the Private and Arterial Road Task Force and a representative of BRW met March 3 to discuss what task force member Jennifer Radcliff describes as "the geometrics" of the area.

Radcliff, who also serves as the village's official representative at the meetings, said the group reviewed the number of driveways, their locations and

angles, and again talked about the five alternatives, which include the five-lane widening.

The first, to do nothing. Second, to go to a five-lane widening. The third, to go to three lanes with a center turn lane. The fourth, four lanes. And the final plan is a variation of the three-lane widening. It involves the construction of a raised median, according to Radcliff.

BRW is scheduled to return for the next round of talks the third week in April. Radcliff speculates area business people will be on hand to offer their opinions.

The traffic-clogged and improperly draining M-15 corridor between Dixie Highway and Paramus Drive has been a topic of debate for years in local government and a thorn for businesses along that route.

As a wedge to block the proposed widening, village residents worked to have Clarkston declared a National Historic District, certain the state would balk at changing historic Main Street by eliminating parking.

No word on occupancy

Chickadee group home OK'd

The proposed group home for the aged at 5881 Chickadee, Independence Township, has been approved to house six adults by the State Department of Licensing

The state's final OK was given March 2, and the home became available for occupancy at that time, according to licensing consultant Michael Swajanan.

Applicant for licensing of the home, Frances Verlee, owner of Grovecrest Convalescent Center in Pontiac, was unavailable to comment whether she still plans to move six senior citizens into the home, or when that activity would take place.

A spokesperson from Clarkston Hills Real Estate

reports Verlee closed the deal on purchase of the house Feb. 8, one month before licensing was approved.

According to Swajanan, Verlee has opted to place the senior citizens herself, rather than go through a placement agency like the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center.

The Chickadee Road site, located in a single-family, residential district off Maybee Road, is the 13th approved group home for Independence Township.

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Armour Hard Salami \$1 ³⁹ ½ Lb.	Pure Food Bakery French Bread 79¢ Loaf
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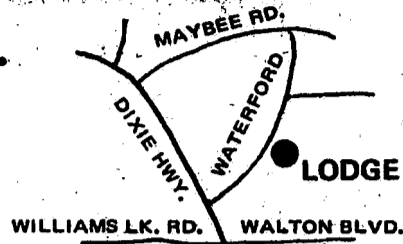
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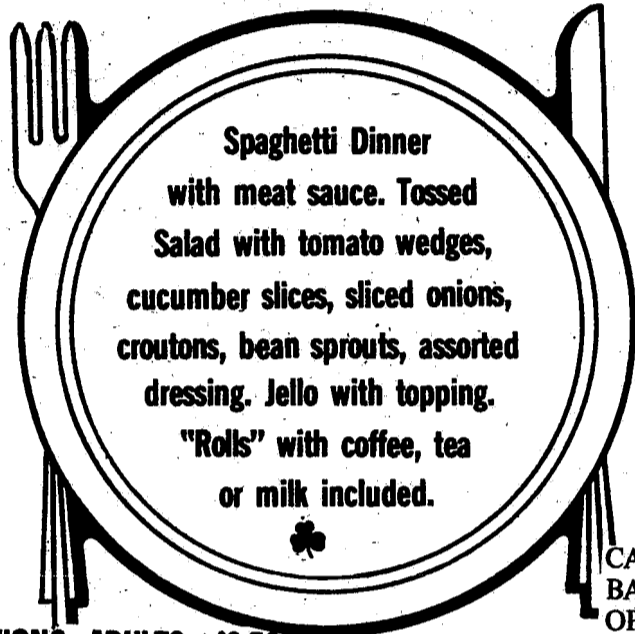
Clarkston Band Boosters Spaghetti Dinner

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Wednesday, March 24th from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
 At the Oakland County Sportsman's Club
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MENU



Spaghetti Dinner
 with meat sauce. Tossed
 Salad with tomato wedges,
 cucumber slices, sliced onions,
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ENTERTAINMENT

Clarkston High Jazz Ensemble

- | | |
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Greg Wagner | Drums: Mike Westwater
Bill Mosher |
| Tenor Sax: Michelle Ried
Keri Chenoweth | Guitar: Carrie Thomas |
| Bari-Sax: Ron Wagner | Bass Guitar &
Saxophone: Steve Thompson |
| Trumpets: Paul Hayward
Rich Beckman
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Dave Carpenter
Rick Eckhart | Bass Guitar: Bill Glass |
| Trombones: Todd Johnston
Phil Haase
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A special note of thanks to our friends, neighbors, workers and the business people of the Clarkston Community that have made our musical programs grow & flourish through their moral & financial support. Especially those named here!!

Thanks once again,
 The Clarkston Band Boosters
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 18 S. Main
 Clarkston, MI 48016

Lew and Diane Wint
 Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home

Clarkston Big Boy
 6440 Dixie Hwy.
 Clarkston, MI
 625-3344

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 5649 Sashabaw Rd.
 Clarkston, MI 48016

ManuLife
 The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company
 ART THOMAS
 900 Tower Drive Suite 1100
 Troy, MI 48098
 879-9000

The Gift Market
 Clarkston Mills Mall
 (Depot Rd. Entrance)
 625-3935

Evola Music Center, Inc.
 4977 Dixie Hwy.
 Drayton Plains, MI 48020

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Dr. Edward D. Bayleran
 5647 Sashabaw Rd.
 Clarkston, MI 48016

Roy Brothers Standard Service Inc.
 6756 Dixie Hwy.
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 625-0020

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 625-2500

Moore's Disposal
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 5695 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston MI 48016
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 681-3700

R. G. Wagner Corp.
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 Rochester, Mich. 48063
 313-656-0000

Letter to editor

Play review misses the mark

This is to apologize to Al Zawacky for failing to satisfy his obvious need for a "message" in the Clarkston Village Players' production of "Same Time Next Year."

The playwright chose to show how two normal, average people might react to handle some of the situations and problems that could confront such people in their lives in the course of 25 years.

While we as individuals and as a group may not necessarily agree with all that any play or character in that play may say and do, we must acknowledge that most plays are an indication of life as the writer sees it.

As to Al's critique in last week's issue, I am curious why he spent so much of his time and talent on the story line and so very little regarding the local content and effort. After all, the play itself has had its share of praise and pans as both a movie and a Broadway play.

We as a community theater group strive to bring a cross-section of live entertainment to the area as evidenced by our recent production of the musical Biblical play "Two by Two," murder mysteries such as "Wait Until Dark," comedies such like "Spirit" and even tried and true "meller-draymas."

Incidentally Al, you would probably be much happier sticking to the melodramas as they are unquestionably the most "moral message" plays in the catalogs of available plays.

How did you like the Summer '81 production of "Treasure Island"?

The Clarkston Village Players will no doubt continue our long standing practice of submitting complimentary tickets to the play reviewer at the News as an invitation to view our efforts, and we welcome any

comments regarding our selection of plays and the handling of the material chosen, rather than the kind of review that a casual perusal of the script might provide.

I would also like to thank Al for acknowledging the on-stage performance of two people who spent many long hours in preparing to perform "well," which we assume exceeds "adequate" in his evaluation.

Homer Biondi, Director
"Same Time Next Year"



Bouquet

For kindness

I cannot find the adequate words to express my thanks to all the wonderful friends and neighbors of Clarkston who have sent cards, flowers and gifts to me during my stay at the hospital. And also to the special neighbors who provided meals for my family.

Special thanks to Fr. Cushing, Fr. Hardy, Fr. McWilliams and Fr. Stan for their prayers and visits and to everyone who remembered me in their prayers.

A very special thanks to all my young friends at the corner for the beautiful flowers, letters and cards. I do miss you all.

I'm proud to be part of the grand little town of Clarkston. God Bless each and every one of you.

Mary Ann Shiff

Peeking into the past



by Mary Fahrner

10 YEARS AGO March 16, 1972

Debra Miller, Bailey Lake Elementary spelling champion, will compete in the district spelling bee March 22nd.

Clarkston High senior, Sandra Nagel, is Clarkston's "Teen of the Week."

Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Miller celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at a surprise potluck dinner hosted by their 8 children.

C.H.S. girls are Wayne-Oakland League basketball champs, and will put their ability to the test in a team-alumni contest.

25 YEARS AGO March 14, 1957

Ernest Felice, life long resident of Oakland County, has been nominated for the office of treasurer Ind. Twp.

Don Mason, former All-American football player from M.S.U. will speak at the C.H.S. Athletic Banquet.

Judy Whitlock gave a surprise birthday party for Diane Taylor last Sat.

Tense excitement was released Friday as Clarkston defeated Avondale 48-42 in the Pontiac High gymnasium.

Letter policy

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the Editor must be at The Clarkston News office by noon Friday to be considered for the following week's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for the sake of brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual on any one issue. We don't publish open letters or copies of letters sent elsewhere. Letters must be signed and a phone number and address included. Names will be withheld on request.



Jim's jottings

Changing times

by Jim Sherman

During a recent night my wife pulled the covers off me at 5:12 a.m.

I know because the pulling woke me, and I looked at the bedside digital clock to see if there were any legitimate sleeping hours left.

Anything after 6:30 a.m. is illegitimate on my side of the bed.

However, it isn't bedroom conversation that I want to talk about this week. It's digital clocks. The only car clock I ever had that kept time was a digital on a Chrysler, in the b.i. days (before looccca).

I've liked digitals ever since, though I don't wear one. When someone asks the time, and few seem to really care any more if time keeps or not, I might say it's about a quarter to five.

A digital watcher never does that. "It's

4:46," they'll read. No question on the "about" time. It's exact.

I've been told most youngsters are taught to tell time before they start school. And, I've read some have to be re-taught when kindergarten classes begin.

The ol' schoolhouse clock on the wall says the big hand is on nine and one little mark, and the little hand is close to the five and it's 14 minutes to 5. This provokes a big to-do at home, and the child ends up with a complex when he/she has to choose between Mommy and teacher as to who is right.

When it turns out they are both right, Dad catches it, "Why didn't you teach your child to tell time on a clock with a face, you big dummy?" This straightens out the complex the child was

developing because he/she realizes everything is normal in the household, and school is where you're supposed to learn anyway.

Digital alarm clocks are works of the devil. At least mine is. There are two knobs in one on the setter. One turns minutes, one turns an a.m.-p.m. numbered dial. I can never remember which is which, thus I always end up going around the a.m.-p.m. dial a couple times and pulling the cord to wait for time to catch up with whatever minute ended up on the first mistake.

We do not have a digital clock in our offices. The closest we come is a time clock. We don't hire anyone who gets near it before the big hand is on 12 and the little hand on 5.

In case you're wondering . . . I don't punch in or out.

Sam's back



by Kathy Greenfield

People sunbathing. I couldn't believe it. Right on their porch, just barely visible from the banquet room at Deer Lake Racquet Club Sunday morning.

Who needs robins? That's the best reassurance spring is coming I've had yet, not counting the reappearance of the cardboard snake that sits in front of our house.

The snake is sort of a mixture of different types. It looks part cobra, wears sunglasses and has long eyelashes, but it was designed after I wrote a column about Sam, the garter snake cherished and protected by my brother, sisters and parents all the years it lived under our porch.

My reminiscing of Sam started when some neighbors made the mistake of telling me they were trying to kill a garter snake that had chosen one of their yards for frequent sunbathing.

At Christmas time, when wooden carol singers adorned the front of the same house, another neighbor fashioned the cardboard snake to sit with the singers—after all, he said, the snake called their yard home, too.

When we held our annual neighborhood caroling night, the snake came to rest in front of our house.

"Kathy, you deserve this," was the holiday message offered in the true (?) spirit of giving.

I figured maybe they were right, so Sam the cardboard snake stayed right there.

Sam was buried by all our deep snow and more or less forgotten.

Until now. It was a real treat to see his smiling little cardboard face last week.

Silent auction planned for CJH drama, music

Silent auction fans, sharpen your pencils! How about a hot air balloon ride, cocktails and a pontoon ride for eight this summer, or the cooking, serving and clean-up of a gourmet dinner?

Or bids can be written for more practical fare like a pair of mittens knit to order, the hemming of pants and skirts, the hanging of eight rolls of wallpaper, house or animal sitting, a homemade dessert, a TV or camera.

These are just a few of the items planned at the silent auction to benefit the Clarkston Junior High School drama and music departments on Friday, March 26, at the St. Daniel Church Hall, 7007 Holcomb Rd., Independence Township. Doors are to open at 7:30 p.m. and the auction is to begin at 8 p.m.

The purpose is to raise \$4,000 for a new sound system, stage curtains and lighting for the CJHS stage, said Carol Ackerman, who heads the team of parents organizing the auction.

"The music department has a zero budget," she said, adding there is no money for sheet music, let alone stage improvements. "If our children want to sing a new song, (the music teacher) has to take donations at the concerts."

In their quest to keep auction costs low, the committee was pleased when the Rev. Charles Cushing donated use of the church hall, she said.

Donations of time, talent or treasures—all tax deductible—are still needed, and Ackerman emphasizes "treasures, not trash."

"I think the secret in making it a success is not making it a garage sale," she said.

To bid during a silent auction, the amount offered is written on a piece of paper provided for each item. When the auction closes at about 9:30 p.m., the highest amount is the final bid.

Admission fees of \$3.50 at the door and \$3 in advance include wine, cheese, coffee and sweets.

Advance tickets are to be sold in the CJHS main lobby Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, March 24-26, and auction donations may be dropped off at the school the same times.

For more information, or to donate auction items, call Ackerman at 623-7460 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

At the Rose household, food's existence tends to be fleeting

I WAS LAMENTING the other day about the lack of provender in our pantry when Anne said, "I am not going to buy any more food. Everytime I get some, you eat it all."

I suppose the observation is valid. If we buy a bushel of apples, I will, given enough time, eat the bushel of apples. If we buy a pound of cheese, after a while, the cheese is gone.

I never thought of this practice as wrong or unnatural. In fact, if I didn't eat the food, not only would I start to look like I have been vacationing in Maze prison, but the unconsumed foodstuffs would tend to overload the floor joists.

At one time there was a period when Anne and I were both monitoring our food consumption with extreme care and we kept the food inventories near zero.

It's a little hard to cheat on your diet when all you get out of the refrigerator is a hollow, booming echo.

In the same time frame I was making some modifications to the upstairs of our house that were so extensive I moved my shop—workbench, tools, etc.—into our bedroom, moved our

bedroom furniture into a small room and jammed everything else anywhere I could.

At this point, a son showed up.

I don't remember just what either of the boys were doing, probably out squandering their substance in riotous living. When they had been in college, either of them would stop by on a fairly routine basis to drop off dirty clothes and pick up clean money.

At any rate, this particular overaged urchin wandered in to survey what was a now a one-bedroom house and asked, "Where can I sleep?"

The obvious answer was "On any couch you want."

He then honed in on the refrigerator like a well-trained carrier pigeon that was running a little late. He opened the door and stared at the immaculate emptiness in thoughtful silence.

Finally he said, "You know, Dad, you shouldn't have made all this fuss."

I heard somewhere that Mormons keep a year's supply of food on hand. This routine would seem to me to encompass certain risks.

Here's Herb

by Herb Rose



If unwanted guests who knew of this practice dropped in late in the afternoon, for example, it would be difficult to convincingly say, "I would love to ask you to stay for dinner, but I simply don't have a thing to eat."

If Anne is adamant about not buying food because I keep eating it, perhaps the solution to my problem is to move next to some Mormons, or better yet, see if I can get myself adopted by some Mormon family.

The problem would shift its nature and then belong to the head of the household, who would probably observe, "I'm not accusing anybody, but ever since Herb showed up, the food that should last a year is disappearing in a little over three weeks."

'If it Fitz. . .'

Home again—galoshesless

by Jim Fitzgerald



The vacation ended on a foggy day in London town where I couldn't see to read. The next day I was back in snowy Detroit, just in time to have my galoshes ripped off.

I traveled 4,312 miles on the trail of men unfortunate enough to have married my sisters. I freeloaded off one brother-in-law in Naples, which was even more exotic than London, and off another in Texas. I was in San Antonio at the same time punk rocker Ozzie Osbourne urinated on the Alamo. The most disruptive thing I did there was cause my baby sister Linda to be embarrassed by her unexpected appearance on television.

Ozzie usually gets publicity by biting heads off birds. This time he got arrested on a dribbling drunk charge while climbing a column at the Texas shrine so sacred that a sign instructs men to remove their hats before entering. Ozzie explained that he likes to defile public shrines.

"My main goal in life is to use the White House steps as a public restroom," Ozzie said. If he succeeds during the Reagan administration, the trickle-down mess will be blamed on Jimmy Carter.

I really didn't intend to get into politics today, but now that I'm there, it can be noted that Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and I were on vacation at the same time. He won't tell where he went, but I spotted a clue in the sky over Texas. It was a City of Detroit

snowplow hitched to the tail of an airliner headed west.

As for my embarrassed sister, she prepared for my visit by shopping extensively in the same liquor store where San Antonio TV Channel 5 was filming a feature about wine. Linda showed up clearly on the six o'clock news with her arms wrapped lovingly around several huge bottles of booze. Her neighbors promptly complained to the zoning board against the proposed construction of a leaning tower of brother in a residential zone.

Despite four days of extensive sight-seeing, I left San Antonio without once catching sight of the strawberries Linda promised to serve for dessert on the evening I arrived, "but let's have an after-dinner drink first." It is humiliating for a towering brother to be out-leaned by his baby sister.

The next stop was Naples, Fla., where my Bloomfield Hills sister May Lou and her husband, Jack, in a vacation condo, were enjoying the security often felt by my relatives when they think I can't find them. Jack recently retired, and someone that age should go to bed early and never be shocked by the unexpected appearance of a hungry brother-in-law who is supposed to be thousands of miles away. But the old fellow reacted pretty well, masking his dismay at my presence at all times except when he whiffed two fairway shots in a row and I laughed so hard I fell out of my golf cart.

Nothing written here should lead you to believe that I ever sleep under my brothers-in-law's roofs. My papal sisters never believed in guest bedrooms, or even empty couches, and their husbands gleefully use multiple offspring as an excuse to be inhospitable to me. My wife and I slept in motels on this motor vacation, nine altogether, the last one in foggy London town.

Having already read that Naples isn't in Italy, you won't be surprised to learn that London is a tiny town in Kentucky. Our London motel was rare in that it had two side-by-side lamps on the wall, centrally positioned to shine down upon a reader in each of the two beds. But the beds were against the opposite wall. Honest to God.

And my wife was skeptical about the vinyl material covering the shower walls. "It will be interesting to see how this holds up," she said.

She really said that I was afraid to ask how often we must return to London to inspect that shower.

In subsequent columns, there will be added reports on Texas and Florida, possibly more scholarly. For today, suffice it to say the weather was warm, and I never needed the winter boots brought along "just in case." And, the first night back in snowy Detroit, some creep broke into my car trunk and stole the boots. That's probably why Mayor Young transports his snowplow by air.

Law will keep tabs on all machines

By Marilyn Trumper

The Independence Township Board made substantial changes in the first draft of the proposed ordinance regulating arcades at the March 2 meeting.

No longer is the term "arcade" all encompassing or defined as a business with three or more machines.

In addition, the proposed law could mean trouble for places like the Pine Knob Ski Lodge with 24 machines and Howe's Lanes with 17 machines. If finally adopted by the board the new draft would limit the number of machines at the ski lodge and bowling alley to 15, as games there would be considered secondary uses to skiing and bowling, the primary recreational uses.

"I find this arcade ordinance far more reaching than we realize," said Treasurer Frederick Ritter. "The intent of this ordinance basically is to prevent arcades from coming into the township."

"I think the uniformed guard is ridiculous, the fees are too high and as far as the 'morals or detriment of good citizens,' etc. I can't handle it."

"I think this is too much government," he finished.

Briefly, board members discussed whether to "grandfather" in a clause exempting Howe's Lanes and Pine Knob Ski Lodge from the law. Others favored allowing a one-year deadline to whittle down the number of machines to 15.

The new draft defines an arcade as 15 or more machines, and limits the maximum number of machines by stipulating there be 10 square feet of floor spaced per machine.

As a secondary use in commercial/recreation, the ordinance limits the number of machines to one for every 1,000 square feet, capping the number at 15, and includes in the definition of "secondary use" those businesses where minors must be accompanied by adults—like bars and cocktail lounges.

Finally, all establishments with one or more machines must be licensed.

Annual licenses for arcades with one or two machines have been lowered to \$50 per machine, plus \$50. All other annual license fees will cost \$250 plus \$50 for each machine. Arcades still must be approved by the township board, with license income channeled into the general fund.

New hours are outlined as 10 a.m. to midnight,

in keeping with the opening of traditional mall hours. The township zoning ordinance restricts arcade development to enclosed malls.

The law still gives the township board power to request uniformed guards in the arcade before licensing and the power to order additional guards after opening to maintain order, crowd control, traffic flow and parking.

The law continues to limit persons under the age of 14 from patronizing the arcade without a parent or legal guardian, prohibits those under 17 from entering during school hours, and those under 18 from entering after 10 p.m. without a parent or legal guardian.

Strict bans on alcohol, drugs and gambling remain.

After discussion, the board voted to table the issue until the next meeting, scheduled March 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

The general ordinance can take effect 30 days after adoption by the board. No public hearing is required.

February sales picked up for some realtors

By Marilyn Trumper

For many realtors in the Independence Township area, February proved to be the comeback month.

The phrase "it's a buyer's market" keeps cropping up.

Would-be buyers are being spotted in real estate offices.

Realtors' phones are ringing. Maybe the market hasn't taken off.

So, it's not skyrocketing.

But says realtor Tom Selhost, "Keep the faith."

"Things are looking up. By no means are we setting records, but we're holding our own. We've got to

think positive all the time, we have to," says Selhost, owner of Selhost Real Estate on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Although he's not releasing any figures to back up his boasts, Selhost reports a good February in sales.

"I think even more now we have to pull together, share information, help each other and not worry about the commission," he says. "Even if things break wide open—and we're selling like we used to—it would take us six months to pay back the people we owe."

Max Broock Inc., Clarkston Village, boasts four "deals" on the board the first week into March.

Slowly, gingerly, the market is gaining speed, people are buying houses again and, says Broock's office manager Valerie Phaup, January and February sales were up 22 and 73 percent respectively.

"Eighty percent of the homes bought in February went to people living in apartments," Phaup says. "It's a buyer's market. There are more homes on the market than purchases, therefore the price is in the buyer's favor."

For Evans & Associates on Sashabaw Road, the increase started in December when sales rose 30 percent over last year. January sales reported a marked increase of 45 percent and February topped the 60-percent mark.

"It's been a long, long time since we've gotten so many customers," says broker Rudy Lozano, speculating on the sudden increase.

The public's resigned itself to the real estate market, and has begun buying again. Others who held out waiting for the outcome of that 15-year Ford retirement plan now know where they can go, and how to plan, and buy that house. Then there are those who seek a larger house, or a different school district," he says.

Go with six instead of eight feet

Move's on for small bike paths

Trustee Larence Kozma's been investigating the possibility of making safety paths six feet wide instead of the currently planned eight feet.

At the March 2 meeting, Kozma told board members he sees six feet as "more than adequate" and said his concern was that eight feet is too wide.

Cutting back on the size could mean as much as 10- to 20-percent savings in cost, he said, noting county standards recommend eight feet with two feet of crushed gravel on either side.

When it comes time to let the bids for construction, Kozma said, "I suggest we get bids for both six feet and eight feet."

After the meeting Kozma elaborated.

"When the first (paths) went down, a lot of people thought they were too wide. If we go to six feet, it'll be a 25-percent reduction in size. A lot of the cost is built into the preparation," he said.

"The smaller width may be more economical, and perhaps not as aesthetically repugnant."

In addition, he pointed out that the Safety Path

Committee intends to use existing five-foot-wide sidewalks to complete the safety path network, and the transition from five to six feet would be easier.

In early January Trustee William Vandermark was first to publicly express that line of thinking when township residents voiced opposition to the eight-foot wide swaths cut across their front lawns and Waterford Road residents petitioned the township to remove them from the safety path plan.

The first three miles of the proposed 50-mile safety path network was completed in the fall of '81. The first 14 miles are to be paid for with .5 mill approved by voters in August 1980. The millage, to be levied each year through 1990, would total \$1 million at the end of the 10-year period.

One-half mill is 50 cents for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

What is a learning disability?

*Does your child seem to be bright and have the ability to do well, but exhibits one or more of the following...

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- Reversal of letters in words
- Confusion about right or left handedness
- Poor organizational skills
- Spelling errors
- Short Attention span
- Delayed spoken language
- Difficulty in finding correct spoken or written words

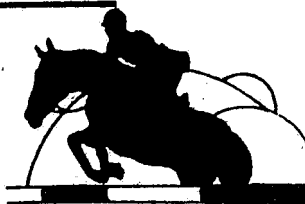
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Clarkston Village personnel wage hikes on tap

Clarkston Village's budget committee is looking over figures for the tentative \$100,000 1982-83 budget, and have proposed raises for hourly personnel and elected officials.

Council President Jackson Byers and two trustees dismissed the idea of raises for themselves, but favored an increase in pay for the Department of Public Works director and employees, the clerk, treasurer, parking enforcement officer and crosswalk guard.

employees' hourly wages from \$6 to \$7, and the director's salary from \$115 to \$130 a week.

The clerk's salary is targeted for a \$400-a-year increase, to \$4,400, and the treasurer's salary from \$3,750 to \$4,125.

The parking enforcement officer and crossing guard are targeted for a 50-cent-an-hour pay increase, from \$5.50 to \$6.

"As far as I'm concerned, there's nothing to talk about," said Symons, on the subject of raises for council members.

"I'm not doing it for the money," echoed Trustee David Raup.

The final decision is expected to be made at the next meeting, March 22, Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston, in time for the village's fiscal year which begins April 1.

Trustee Gary Symons, member of the budget committee, proposed increasing the two DPW

Obituaries

Stanley K. Hubbell

Memorial service for Stanley K. Hubbell of Independence Township was held March 13 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Phillip Miles officiating.

Hubbell, 47, died March 10. He was a meat cutter at the A&P Food Store in Waterford Township.

He is survived by his wife Barbara; mother Mrs. John (Elta) Beaudin of Pontiac; children, Stanley Jr. of Milford, Robert of Holly and Kimberly at home; two grandchildren; and brothers and sisters, James of Florida, Carl of Florida, Barbara Barnett of Florida, Thomas of Detroit, Mrs. George (Marilyn) Danic of Rochester and Reynold of Arizona.

Following the service, burial took place in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Dean N. Smith

Dean N. Smith of Clarkston died March 13. Smith, 65, was an implement salesman and former member of the Clarkston Village Planning Commission.

He is survived by his wife Betty; children, Gary Casey of Clarkston, Kristin Casey of California and Casey Carr of Hawaii; and sister, Shirley Bickford of Clarkston.

Smith's body was donated to the University of Michigan Medical School.

Arrangements were made by the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

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Fire call

Monday, March 1

- 5:37am—Emergency Medical Services (EMS) responded to a residence on Burgandy Lane. Riverside Ambulance was also on the scene.
- 10:50am—EMS responded to a residence on Mary Sue Street on a report of a medical emergency. Riverside transported patient to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJM).
- 4:45pm—Firefighters responded to 5885 M-15 to investigate a report of an automatic fire alarm malfunction.
- 5:45pm—Firefighters responded on a report of a tree fire at a residence on North Main Street near Clarkston-Orion Road. Fire was extinguished.
- 7:50pm—Firefighters responded on a report of a house fire on Shappie Road. Fire was extinguished.

Wednesday, March 3

- 1:56pm—Firefighters responded to an automatic fire alarm at a residence on Holcomb Road. Smoke was from wood stove.
- 6:41pm—EMS responded on a report of a pedestrian auto accident on Main Street in Clarkston. Riverside transported patient to SJM.

Thursday, March 4

- 7:51am—EMS responded on a report of an auto accident on Sashabaw Road south of I-75. Riverside transported patient.
- 2:11pm—EMS responded to an auto accident on southbound I-75 near 87 mile marker. Riverside transported patient to SJM.
- 10:08pm—Firefighters responded to a residence on Maybee Road on a report of a chimney fire. Fire was extinguished.

Friday, March 5

- 7:26am—Firefighters responded to an auto accident on northbound I-75 at Clintonville Road. There were no injuries reported. Canceled on arrival.
- 11:57am—EMS responded on a report of a medical emergency at a residence on Dvorak Street.

Saturday, March 6

- 4:09am—Emergency Medical Services (EMS) responded to a residence on East Washington Street. Riverside Ambulance transported the patient to Pontiac General Hospital.

Sunday, March 7

- 4:04pm—Firefighters extinguished a house fire on Eastlawn, north of Waldon Road.

Tuesday, March 9

- 10:20am—EMS checked a child for injuries. Child had fallen and was brought to the fire station.

Wednesday, March 10

- 5:53pm—EMS responded to a residence on South Eston. Fleet Ambulance transported the patient to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
- 7:44pm—EMS responded to a residence on Ascension. Riverside was also on the scene. Patient was not transported.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 123 calls to date.



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Firefighters file for mediation

By Marilyn Trumper

In an effort to spur on snail-paced negotiation talks for the 1982-83 contract, Independence Township firefighters filed for mediation Friday.

The move caps three meetings between firefighters and the township since talks began in late January and preliminary ground rules for negotiations were offered, according to Gordon Mason, president of the Independence Township Fire Fighters Local 2629.

"We're not getting anywhere," Mason said. "We presented them with what's 90 percent of the current contract and we can't negotiate because we haven't got anything (back) to negotiate with."

The tentative contract asks for inclusion of a 25-year-and-out retirement pension policy, a 14-percent salary increase and changes in contract language, according to Mason.

A mediator works between both parties as a go-between and makes recommendations to spur on talks and bring negotiations to an end.

Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith says every effort has been made to operate in good faith, pointing to a wait on insurance figures for

the proposed pension plan as the culprit for the negotiation slowdown.

"I think the move (for mediation) is premature and headstrong on their part. We've been operating in good faith and I'm not unduly impressed they feel they can stampede us into action," Smith said.

"We're not near the end of the contract yet. They made some unacceptable demands, and I'm not about to be pinned by high-pressure moves."

The firefighters quest for a 14-percent salary increase is "unrealistic" Smith said, pointing to the 11.3 percent raise in last year's contract.

The one-year contract for the 1981-82 year, ratified last October after 10 months of negotiations and a period of arbitration, expires March 31.

The one-year pact included an 11.3-percent pay increase with the cost of living clause dropped, new long-term disability over the former short-term disability, term life insurance of \$30,000 up from \$15,000 and, for the first time, a food allowance for men working a 24-hour shift.

According to Mason, all firefighters in Independence Township hold the title "driver engineers" and receive \$19,365 a year in pay.

Cost of living forces some out

Families are pulling up stakes, and leaving vacant their Independence Township homes—in some of the township's most affluent subdivisions, according to Supervisor James B. Smith.

How widespread the problem is, is not known, according to Smith. There are no statistics to back up what he's learned in conversation with a local insurance salesman.

"In one instance, the family left in such a hurry and on such short notice, their absence was discovered by the paper boy collecting for the week," said Smith.

"People are just extending themselves too much

and are up to their ears in bills. In many instances they've lost their job or corporations have closed, many of them have their own firms, and they just leave and head elsewhere.

Those of the real concern are the people paying \$1,700 a month house payments, they've extended themselves too much, can't keep up, and close the house. I've heard it from insurance agents," Smith said.

In addition, there are those homes left vacant by families unable to find buyers, who leave for greener pastures with the house unoccupied and on the market.

13-year-old joins task force

The ranks of the Community Center Task Force have grown, following the addition of four new members at the March 2 board meeting.


As he named Dan Travis to the task force, Supervisor James B. Smith praised the interest of of the 13 year old, keying in on his youth.

Earlier this year young Travis, the son of Trustee Daniel Travis, lobbied for recognition of a school committee to act as liaison between township government and the Clarkston Junior High School student body in the quest to win a local community center.

Travis is joined by R. Eric Reickel, manager of Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department, and Robert Vandermark, chairman of the State Tax Commission. Both men know their way around the political arena, and have ready access to county and state departments to which grants may be applied, Smith noted.

The final addition is Kathleen O'Donnell, director of community education for Clarkston schools.

The four new members were appointed at the request of Bruce Shull, who chairs the now eight-member team.



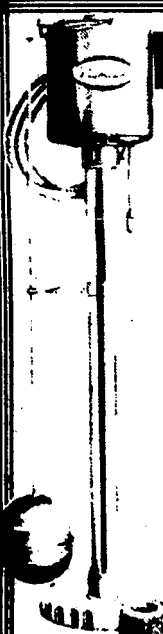
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Sheriff's log

Wednesday, vandals pried the lock off a model garage on Old Cove Road, Independence Township, entered and broke \$250 worth of windows.

Wednesday, a thief pumped \$15 worth of gas from the Payless Gas Station, 6594 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, discovered he had no wallet and left, promising to return with the money. He never returned.

Wednesday, police discovered a Holly man stealing \$50 worth of fallen trees off a vacant lot on Holly Road, Springfield Township.

Friday, thieves smashed a bedroom window and broke into a house on Wellesley Terrace, Independence Township. It is not known what was taken.

Friday, thieves stole a \$75 battery from a car on Corunna Road, Independence Township.

Friday, thieves broke into a house on Dubuque Road, Independence Township, and stole the ON-TV box off the television.

Saturday, thieves stole a license plate from a car on Shaffer Road, Springfield Township.

Saturday, thieves entered a garage on Rusty Lane, Springfield Township, and stole a \$25 garden hose, \$225 radial saw, \$175 chainsaw and \$117 hunting bow.

Saturday, vandals caused an unknown amount of damage when they smashed, slashed and stole the tires, dash gauges, a radio, antennas, sideview mirrors, radiator caps, air cleaners, spark plug wires, hoses and taillights off four cars at the Ottawa Park Cemetery, 6180 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves stole a \$75 battery from a disabled car on I-75, between Sashabaw and Baldwin roads, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves broke into a house on Clarkston-Orion Road, Independence Township. It is not known what was taken.

Saturday, after employees of the Whoopee Bowl, 9580 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, loaded a \$15 car seat into a car, the customer drove off without paying.

Saturday, thieves broke into a car on Mohican Drive, Independence Township, and caused \$100 in damages when they smashed their way through the dashboard to steal a \$250 AM-FM cassette radio.

Saturday, thieves broke into a motor home, parked at Springfield Estates Mobile Home Sales & Park, 17196 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, and stole a \$50 battery and \$150 stereo.

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

Township to feel state cutbacks

By Marilyn Trumper

Gov. William G. Milliken's proposed \$225 million cut in education aid and revenue sharing means a \$165,000 loss to Independence Township's general fund budget.

According to township Supervisor James B. Smith, Independence will feel the pinch.

The prospect finds local government officials scurrying in a last minute hustle to amend 1982-83's budget currently under draft.

Layoffs and cuts in services loom on the horizon as the township looks at its \$1.6 million general fund budget, back to 1980-81 budget totals.

Smith would not speculate on specific cuts, but said the township was looking at a \$1.29 million budget before word came from Lansing to brace for loss in revenue.

"We'll feel those very deeply," Smith said. "It's been obvious for some time now the state was not going to meet its obligations, so we expected this, but we didn't know how much."

"We're trying to hold off on layoffs, but there may be cuts in services."

Offices of the clerk, treasurer, assessor, parks and recreation and library all operate from the general fund, as does the building department.

Over the past few years the building department has come to heavily rely on operating income from the general fund, as revenue at the local level, generated by building permit fees, has fallen, Smith said.

According to Smith, department heads and elected officials are gearing up for budget talks in the coming weeks, to have in hand a final budget for the fiscal year, which begins April 1.

Unpaid sewer bills force action

Clarkston's Village Council is gearing up to crackdown on folks not paying their sewer use bills.

Over \$8,000 in delinquent sewer payments from village residents and businesses forced Clarkston's Village Council to borrow from the general fund so bills could be paid.

Village Treasurer Artemus Pappas says he doesn't know why residents have fallen behind in their sewer payments and have accumulated unpaid balances exceeding \$2,000. Business and apartment owners are behind in excess of \$6,000. For those landlords, because of the greater number of units, quarterly bills can be as high as \$500, Pappas said.

Unpaid bills are added to tax rolls at the year's end, and a lien is established against the property.

At the March 9 special meeting, council members discussed the legality of charging a higher interest rate on unpaid bills to encourage payment.

"As it stands now, our money is cheaper than their's," said village President Jackson Byers.

"They'd rather invest that money at 13 percent and pay the penalty, and still come out ahead. I wonder if it's legal to put a higher interest rate on them?"

After discussion, council directed its attorney to review state statute and report at the next meeting.

For 12- to 16-year-olds

Safe boating classes on deck

Picture a golden hot sun rising over a blue lake. Steam vapors rise as the night's chill is lifted from the water. A crane cries, the fish are awake and dragonflies hang motionless in the air.

The morning silence is broken with the sound of laughing boaters heading for the docks for a day of safe swimming, fishing and waterskiing—because they've completed the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) Boating Safety Class.

Beginning in April, the OCSD is scheduling three boating safety class sessions for students between the ages of 12 and 16.

The free classes cover everything from sailboats to boat motors, equipment, navigation, rules of the road, compasses and charts, locks and dams, weather, water sports, first aid, trailering and the primary causes of boating accidents.

The first class is scheduled for April 3 and 10 from 9 a.m. to noon. The second class is scheduled for May 1 and 8 from 9 a.m. to noon and the third class May 22 and 29 from 9 a.m. to noon. Classes are to meet in the Civil Defense Room of the Oakland County Jail at the Oakland County Complex on Telegraph Road.

Both class dates must be attended for course completion, which will allow students to operate a boat without adult supervision. All course graduates receive a certificate.

For more information, phone the OCSD at 858-4991.

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CJH claims 3 of 4 top winners in local schools' spelling bee

By Marilyn Trumper

"Comparatively."
"Your word," the commentator said to Amy Eiden, "is comparatively."

Her palms sweating, and in a low voice Amy responds.

"C-O-M-P-A-R-E...T-I-V-E-L-Y."

"I knew right after I spelled it that I had it wrong," she said, dropping her head a bit as she looks at her trophy for second-runner-up in the Knights of Columbus sponsored spelling bee held Feb. 26.

The dreaded "comparatively" claimed its second victim, Amy Zeleznik, the contest's first-runner-up.

"I don't remember how I spelled it. I just know that when I missed, I was glad it was over. How did I know I was nervous? When it was over, the room suddenly got cooler."

Third-runner-up Beth Greiger laughs.

The word that did her in was "alleviate."

"I could see my heart beating through my chest I was so nervous," she said.

The three Clarkston Junior High School students, all eighth-graders in the class of English teacher Linda Palace, took three of the top four winner seats in the contest.

Amy Zeleznik

Katie Lux of Our Lady of the Lakes in Waterford Township, conquered the dreaded "comparatively" and claimed the first-place seat.

"Isn't that something," Linda said beaming. "These kids were just great."

"When they had a break during the contest, all the other kids went out in the hall and had Cokes. These kids drank coffee, they wanted to stay alert," she laughed.

The Knights of Columbus Hall filled with seventh- and eighth-grade students the night of the contest. An hour and 10 minutes later the winner was known. Last year, said Beth, the contest was over in 20 minutes.

From here the girls join 30 other student winners from seven Detroit-area contests to compete in the second stage spelling bee. Winners from there go on to competition at the state level.

All three agree.

Next time round they'll know "comparatively" and "alleviate" backwards and forwards.

Amy Eiden



Beth Greiger

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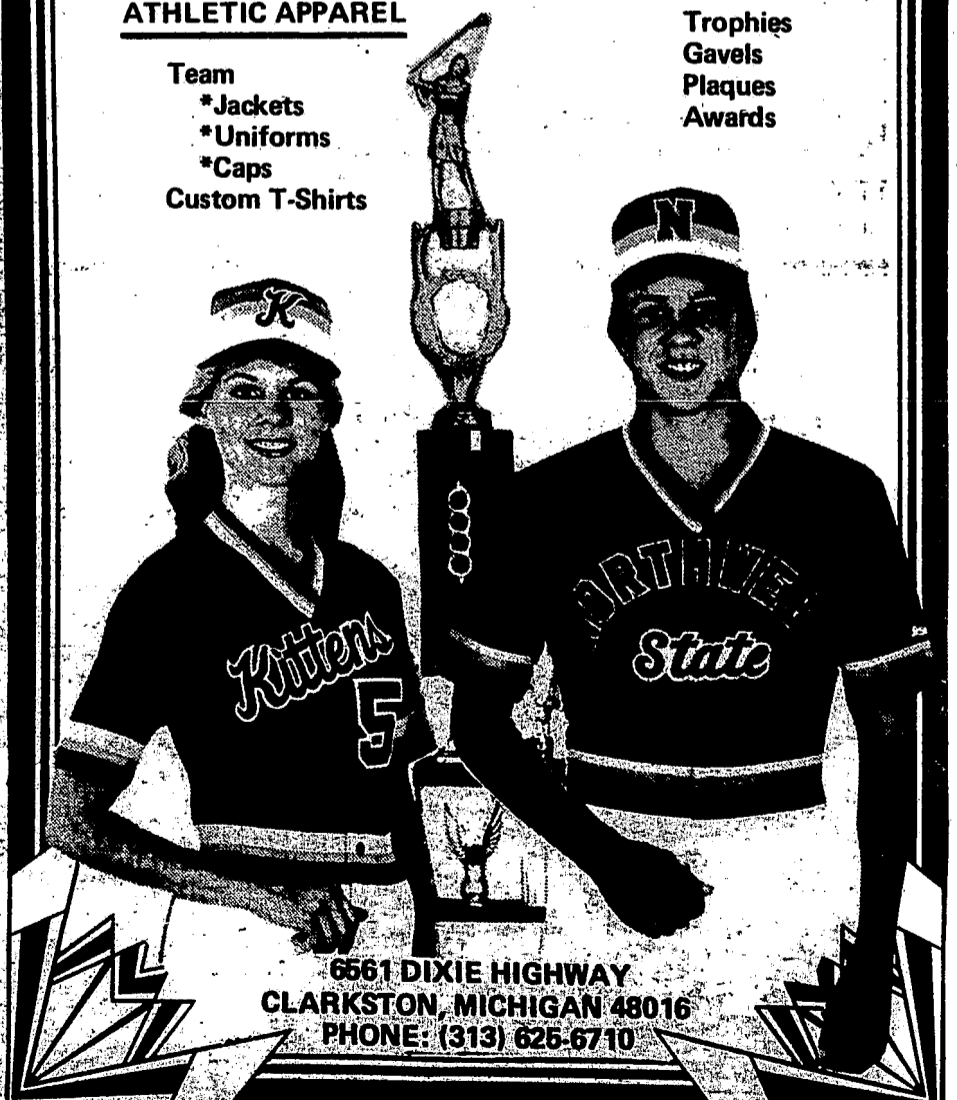
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Dirty chimneys cause rash of fires

By Marilyn Trumper

A winter's worth of highly flammable creosote build-up inside fireplace chimneys and wood-burning stove pipes is spelling trouble for the Springfield Township Fire Department.

Last Wednesday night, within hours of extinguishing a chimney fire on Andersonville Road, fire trucks rushed to put out a similar fire on Big Lake Road, according to Chief Marlan Hillman.

For the Andersonville Road family, the fire caused extensive smoke damage and means evacuation until repairs can be made.

"That's what's happening at these homes where the people aren't having their chimneys cleaned. The creosote builds up, and up until it starts on fire," Hillman said.

For some families the entire house catches on fire, for others the roof, or walls. In other cases, smoke and water damage are the result, with firefighters forced to drag the soot-blackened stove out of the house and onto the front lawn.

Proper fireplace and stove maintenance is the key to safe wood burning, Hillman stresses.

"A minimum of twice a winter, chimneys and stoves must be cleaned, and that means taking out the fireplace inserts and cleaning behind there too.

"We've been to one place twice this winter for creosote build-up and a chimney fire.

"Cleaning once a year is not enough. You have to be on top of it all the time. Clean it at least, at least twice a winter," he stressed.

Creosote is a build-up of sap and water that forms and honeycombs on the inside chimney wall and behind fireplace inserts. It's the result of burning green wood, filled with sap and water.

A remedy to prevent increased build-up is to burn a good hot fire periodically to burn off the build-up, Hillman said.

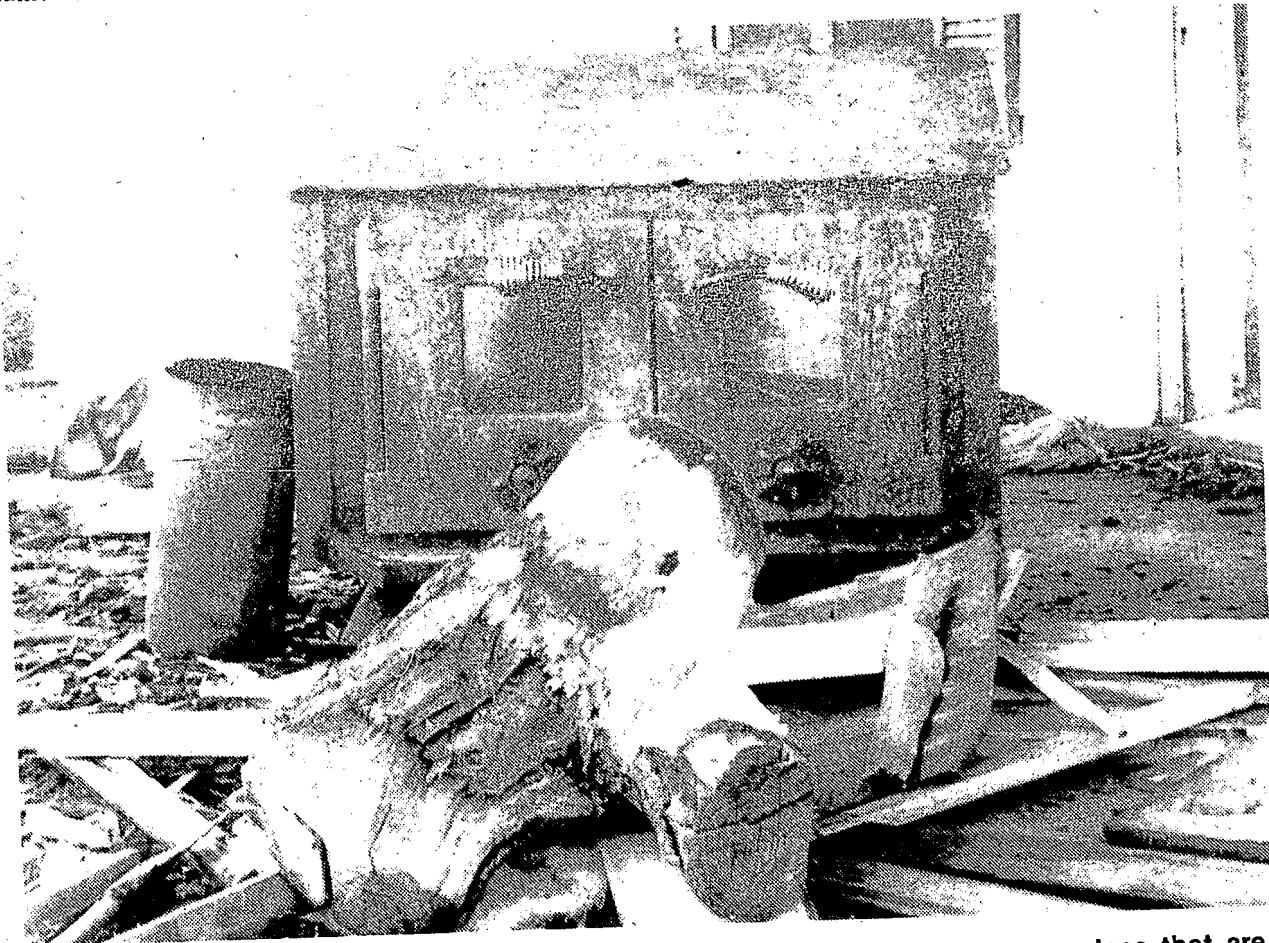
This time of year, according to Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk, fires are smaller, people close stove doors and let the fire burn which

creates additional creosote build-up.

Independence, markedly less rural than neighboring Springfield, does not suffer from the same amount of chimney fires, but Ronk said he ant-

icipates a sudden pick-up with the arrival of warmer weather, and smaller fires.

The telephone directory offers a listing of chimney sweeps in the Yellow Pages, Hillman said.



Charred pieces of wood and scattered metal is all that remains of a wood stove, pulled from inside a Springfield Township home. Fire Chief

Marlan Hillman warns of stovepipes that are catching on fire in increasing numbers after a winter's worth of creosote build-up.

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Photo by Kathy Greenfield

Four on a rope

The rhythmic sounds of jump ropes hitting the wooden floor filled the Clarkston High School gym Saturday for two hours as local kids participated in Jump Rope for Heart. It didn't matter how they jumped—either alone or in groups—as long as someone on the six-member teams was constantly on the hop. Showing it's possible to do four on a rope are (from left) Kris Brazier, Kim Reynolds, Kathy

Briney and Traci Hudson, all Sashabaw Junior High School seventh-graders. Other teams were from CHS and Clarkston Junior High School. Pledges to benefit the Michigan Heart Association are to be collected by the participants. Physical education teachers at all three schools encouraged their students to take part.

Village hall boasts real office hours

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye!
For the first time ever, Clarkston Village Hall at 375 Depot, Clarkston, will have regular office hours. Each Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., the village secretary is to man the office and be available to answer residents' questions, channel complaints and direct the lost in departmental procedure.

The move resulted after several Clarkston Village Council trustees heard residents and business owners complain on the difficulty of contacting members of the council and other officeholders.

The new office hours were unanimously approved by the council at the March 9 special meeting.

Educator honored

When she opened her mail last week, Alberta Ellis learned she was selected for the annual University of Michigan School of Education John M. Trytten Award.

"I really was (surprised)," Ellis said. "I got this letter, and I said, 'I'll be darned!'"

Ellis, assistant principal at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, is presently working toward her Ph.D. at U of M and she expects complete requirements for her Educational Specialist degree this year.

The John M. Trytten Award, which includes a \$200 grant, gives recognition to contributions to program development in business education to a student continuing advance degree work at U of M.

Ellis has served as assistant principal at NWOVEC five years. She and her family reside in Independence Township.

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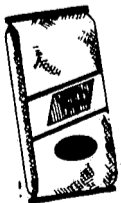
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Auction to raise restoration funds

Restoration of the over 100-year-old former church building owned by the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church is the goal as church members seek donations for the Time, Talent and Antique Auction planned May 8.

Proceeds are to be divided equally for restoration of the building which is a National Historic Site and for mission support including community projects.

To make donations, call Laura Bennawy at 623-6471 or Gail Dickerson at 625-5151.

The church is located at 5300 Maybee, Independence Township.

4-H needs help

Volunteers are needed to assist in the Horseback Riding for Handicappers Program sponsored by Oakland County 4-H and the North American Riding for Handicappers Association.

And handicappers between the ages of 5 and 95 may sign-up for the English horseback riding lessons. Those eligible can have mental, physical or emotional handicaps, and they must have a doctor's permission.

The program is to be offered at The Dennis Farm, 11444 Clark Rd., Springfield Township, with 10-week sessions Monday evenings, March 29-June 7 and Sept. 13-Nov. 15. The 45-minute lessons are planned to begin at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$20. Call 858-0889 or 634-4418 to register.

Older teen and adult volunteers are needed to assist students and lead horses. Training is scheduled at The Dennis Farm Monday, March 22, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Call 625-5981 between 3 and 5 p.m. for an application blank.



Career Night computer

Career Information Night at Clarkston High School Tuesday, March 23, includes the latest in computer print-outs and information on a variety of job choices and training. As CHS 10th-grader Sherri Creswell demonstrates, the information is waiting behind the keys. Career Night is for all 9th- through 12th-graders. Between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., representatives of over 50 occupations shall be on hand at CHS in-

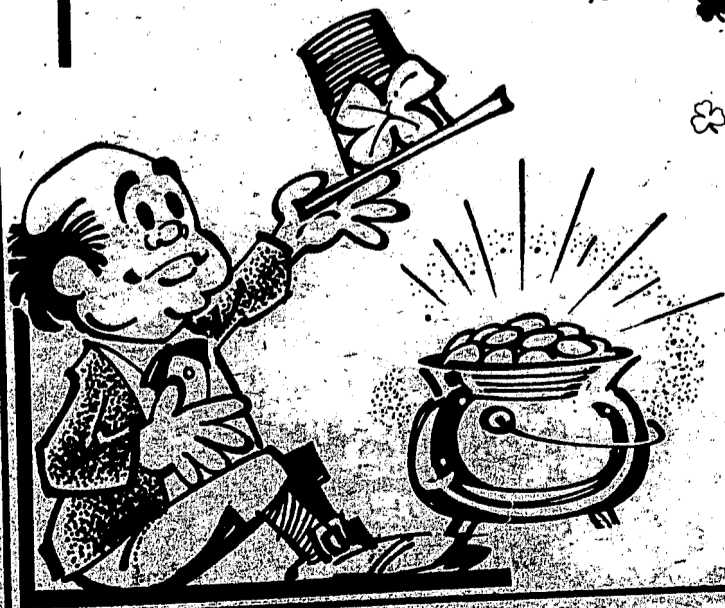
cluding a lawyer, funeral director, plumber, doctor, veterinarian, dental hygienist and broadcaster. Armed forces representatives and those from several colleges are also scheduled to attend. Sponsor of the event is the CHS Guidance Department. "It's a tougher job market and we feel the more the students know, the better choices they can make," said counselor Margo Lay.

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This is the last week for Shamrock counting -

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You can win yourself a little pot of gold - a bit o' the green - \$25.00 to be exact - We will be drawing a winner out of all the correct entries we receive. If you liked counting cupids - you're gonna love counting Shamrocks! They look like the ones scattered above - but don't include those in your count. The deadline will be 5:00 p.m., Monday, March 22 - We'll announce the winner in the Clarkston News March 24th issue.

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, March 18—Reyes Syndrome is the topic of the Bailey Lake PTA meeting; speaker Dana Allen; 7:30 p.m.; 8051 Pine Knob Rd., Independence Township.

Friday, March 19—Seymour Lake United Methodist Church's monthly bake sale and all-you-can-eat salad luncheon; bake sale hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., for \$2.50, tackle the salad bar; price includes a beverage; the church is located at the crossroads of Seymour Lake and Sashabaw roads, Brandon Township. (627-4406)

Saturday, March 20—Lift-a-thon in Clarkston High School gymnasium to raise money for equipment for CHS weight room; Lift-a-thon starts at noon and is open to the public free of charge; donations can be made by calling high school at 625-0900.

Tuesday, March 23—Project Health-O-Rama sponsored by the Clarkston Community Women's Club at Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston-Orion Rd., Independence Township; free health tests for persons over 18—height and weight,

blood pressure, anemia and vision; optional blood test for \$7 to test for kidney disease, liver disease, cholesterol, diabetes, bone disease, gout and more; appointments not taken; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23—Career Information Night at Clarkston High School; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; for students in grades 9-12 and their parents; information available on wide range of career choices; sponsored by the CHS Guidance Department. (625-0900)

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 23 and 24—Pre-School Story Time at Independence Township Library; 4:30 p.m. Tuesday; 11 a.m. Wednesday; films scheduled are "Kid" and "When I Grow Up"; 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, March 24—After School Movie Hour at Independence Township Library; 4:30 p.m.; films scheduled are "Paddle to the Sea," "If At First You Don't Succeed," "If Trees Can Fly" and "Paddington Cleans Up"; 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, March 24—Clarkston Community Historical Society board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston, public may attend.

Thursday, March 25—"Gardening—Design, Planting and Cultivation" presented by Mrs. Jamison of the Michigan Herb Society; sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society; 7 p.m.; Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston; free. (625-8823)

Friday, March 26—Pajama party for the mentally impaired at Springfield Oaks Activities Center; 7 p.m. Friday to noon Saturday; fee \$5; scavenger hunt, outdoor nature walk and movies planned; participants must bring sleeping bags; sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission; volunteers to assist at party also needed; call Monica

Walch at 858-1441 for information or to volunteer; Springfield Oaks is located on Andersonville Road at Hall Road in Springfield Township.

Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27—Clarkston Village Players present "Same Time Next Year" in dinner-theater style at Deer Lake Racquet Club; \$15 tickets include buffet dinner and play; cash bar; buffet begins at 6 p.m.; showtime 8 p.m.; tickets may be purchased at the racquet club; 6167 White Lake, Independence Township, or to make reservations call Denise or Judy at 625-6111 or 625-8686.

Fridays, March 26 and April 2, 9, 16; and Saturdays, April 10, 17—"The Elephant Man," a three-act drama, presented by Brandon S.T.A.G.E.; an adaptation written and directed by Marilyn McCafferty; "cabaret style" with cash bar from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and during intermission and free popcorn; curtain time 8 p.m.; tickets \$4 for sale at door and \$3 for students and senior citizens; at Player's Alley, 2225 M-15, four miles north of I-75, Brandon Township.

Saturday, March 27—Campus Day sponsored by the Waterford Branch of the American Association of University Women and the Waterford school district department of community education; 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; Pierce Junior High, 5145 Hatchery, Waterford Township; \$7 fee includes classes, guest speaker and luncheon; 35 classes to choose from including topics of food, health, hobbies and finances; registration deadline March 18. (334-3686)

Thursday, April 1—Shot clinic by the Oakland County Health Division; 1 to 3 p.m.; Knights of Columbus Hall, 5331 Maybee, Independence Township; parent or guardian must accompany child under 18; bring previous records of immunizations, including notices from schools; immunizations available measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship & Sunday School Summer hours: 10-11 a.m. Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101	CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11:15 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship	PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.	WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH 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. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor	OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 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, 623-1298
CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 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 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m., Awana clubs 6:30 p.m.	NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 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	MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. School 11:15 a.m. Phone: 783-2291	SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 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.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen	ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00	FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 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	TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.
ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	FIRST BAPTIST 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.	ST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 Nursery 11:00 Rev. Craig Schultz	ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH 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	TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11:15 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	PENTACOSTAL TABERNAACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month	COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 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
OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omar Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 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.	CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 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	CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 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	SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Worship Service 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.
CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor Richard Hethcox	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 9 a.m., 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book	LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 8:15 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>	

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| Painting | Dog Obedience (household obedience puppy training) |
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| Ballroom Dance (beginner, intermediate) | Loving Again the next time around |
| Belly Dance | Bridge (beginners) |
| Baby Ballet | |
| Ballet I | |

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- Square Dance - 1st & 3rd Friday and 1st & 3rd Sunday of the month
- Ballroom Dance - 2nd Friday of the month
- Round Dance - 4th Friday of the month

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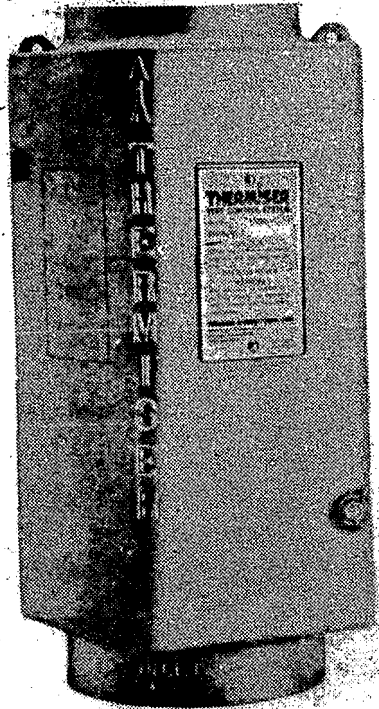
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Heating firm offers cost-cutters

Providing the very best in professional heating and cooling is the bottom line at Bill Hooses' Comfort Engineering firm. Juanita Hoose, co-owner of the business, says



Thermisor Vent Control System can save money.

that Bill works out of an office and warehouse in Pontiac, providing for the heating, cooling and refrigeration needs of both commercial and residential buildings.

The bulk of his work is in commercial structures and in recent months he has done work for a variety of Orion-area businesses, including the Convenience Stop, Mrs. T's restaurant and the 300 Bowl.

Doing business

For residential customers as well as commercial, he specializes in installing a Thermisor Vent Control System. The system helps save energy dollars by keeping expensive heated air in the home when the furnace is shut off and saving heat while it's on.

The Thermisor fine-tunes a furnace and it has proven so successful that it is now used by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It is made of non-corrosive cast aluminum.

Juanita says that her husband Bill has spent virtually his entire working life in the heating and cooling business. He started out learning the trade with his father and went on to earn a Bachelor of Science from Wayne State University in the subject.

He currently teaches Climate Control at the Detroit Engineering Institute in addition to his many duties with Comfort Engineering.

Business briefs

Donald L. Smith, a member of the Insurance firm of Oakley, Olsen and Associates Inc. of Clarkston, was recently honored with Michigan State Resolution No. 63 upon his retirement from the Waterford School district. The resolution, proposed by Sens. Kammer, Plawecki and Fax-on, honored him for the almost 30 years he committed his educational acumen, administrative skills and boundless energy in an effort to create a sound and responsive school system. Smith and his wife Marilyn reside on Waterford Terrace in Independence Township.



Union honored

Clarkston Community School Employees' Credit Union was recently honored by the Credit Union National Association Inc. on the occasion of its 25th anniversary.

The credit union was chartered in 1957 to serve the employees of Clarkston Community Schools.

It now serves 1,200 members and assets have grown from \$3,463 in 1957 to \$2.3 million, according to credit union manager Mary Bildstein.

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ALTERNATIVE PRODUCTS OF MOTION AND ENERGY

Group mourns friend's 40th birthday

Gruesome.

That's how Joyce McIntyre of Clarkston-Orion Road describes the "all-in-good-fun" 40th birthday celebration for fellow Independence Township resident Sue Haneckow of Allen Road.

All 10 members of the Birthday Club, friends of 15 years since their old Westland days, waited patiently for Sue to arrive at Gottsis' greek restaurant in Livonia March 9.

The thespian waitress greeted Sue with cries and mock weeping.

"So sorry to hear of your loss," she sobbed, throwing her arms around the bewildered 40-year-old.

At the black tablecloth-covered table, adorned with a black centerpiece, sat the 10 women dressed in black, with black nets veiling their faces. Each held a candle.

In monotone mantra they chanted "Happy Birthday."

After getting over the shock of mourning for her 30s, Sue's reported to have laughed.

For gifts to ease her midlife crisis: stimulant pills, a book titled "It Is Possible To Have Sex After 40," a tube of Preparation H, a bottle of Geritol and a \$10 gift certificate for the Whoopie Bowl.

In attendance to help Sue make the transition were Birthday Club members Nancy Lighthall of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township; Julie Nagy. Mary Pohl, Sherry Brayles and Judy Keenan all of Livonia; Jean Jones; Marylee Rutherford and Mary Lou Buechel, both of Union Lake; and special guest Nancy Hall.

Honors

The fall semester honor roll at Albion College includes three local students: **Lynn Johnston**, **Clark Maxam** and **John Schultz**.

Johnston was also named an Albion Fellow for maintaining a grade point average of 3.7 (out of a possible 4.0) for three consecutive semesters. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston of Middle Lake Road, Clarkston.

Maxam is the son of Noel Maxam of Hillsboro Road, Springfield Township, and Marjorie Maxam of Troy.

Schultz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz of Phelan Court, Independence Township.



Millstream

To wed



Mr. and Mrs. David Fritzinger of Robertson Court, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter **Gina to Thomas Grobbel**, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grobbel of Royal Oak. A 1978 Clarkston High School graduate, the bride-to-be is a senior at the University of Detroit. Her fiance is a senior at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant. A summer of 1983 wedding is planned.

80th celebration

When Mrs. Beulah M. Griffin opened the door at the home of her granddaughter Mrs. David Lindsey, in Sterling Heights, a rousing chorus of "Happy Birthday to You" rang out from the 50 relatives and friends gathered to celebrate her 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsey hosted Mrs. Griffin's surprise party March 14. Mrs. Griffin resides in Clarkston with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Foster.

Attending the party were Mrs. Griffin's three sons and their wives—Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Griffin of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Griffin of Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. Jerald L. Griffin of Midland. Also in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Foster and almost all of Mrs. Griffin's 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, their families and friends.

Mrs. Griffin's sister, Mrs. Edna Foss of St. Clair and her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheets of Mt. Clemens, were also on hand to participate in the festivities.

New arrivals

Robert and Diane Ogg are parents for the second time.

Bryan James was born Feb. 22 at 12:16 p.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 13½ ounces, and measured 18¾ inches long.

Bryan was greeted at the Ogg home on North Main Street, Clarkston, by big brother **Robert (Bobby)**, 4½-years-old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Freitag of Transparent Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of Clintonville Road, all of Independence Township.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. G.D. Warden of Holly, Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Robinson of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suntrup of St. Louis, Mo.

Mark and Linda Grant of Oak Hill Estates Mobile Home Park, Springfield Township, are parents of their first child.

Melissa Sue was born March 7 at 5:32 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. She weighed 7 pounds, 8¾ ounces, and measured 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Bud and Shirley Grant of Wellesley Terrace, Independence Township, and Kendall and Grace Humphrey of Alma.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Loring Grant of Manistee, Mrs. Condell and Mrs. Humphrey of Alma.



Photo by Al Zawacky

Pooped puckers

Stocking feet replaced shoes and eyelids grew heavy at the junior high Band-a-thon held Feb. 26-27 at Sashabaw Junior High. Band members from both Sashabaw and Clarkston junior highs—108 in all—participated in the 24-hour event, and when the musical marathon came to an end no less than 60 pizzas and numerous bags of potato chips, pretzels, peanuts and doughnuts had been devoured. Sleeping bags

and pillows were put to use as some students caught some Z's while others made music. The two schools raised a combined total of \$2,400, according to SJH music director Doug Doty. CJH plans on using its share of the money to travel to Rockford, Mich., on a concert tour this spring, while SJH will funnel its money toward the purchase of acoustical tile for its band room, Doty says.

Clarkston Spring Sports Schedules

Clarkston High School Baseball
Varsity Coach: Roy Warner
JV Coach: Kurt Richardson

April 7	Davison (Varsity)	A	3:30
April 7	Davison (JV)	H	3:30
April 21	Milford (Varsity)	H	4:00
April 21	Milford (JV)	A	4:00
April 22	Royal Oak Dondero (JV)	A	4:00
April 23	Lakeland (Varsity)	H	4:00
April 23	Lakeland (JV)	A	4:00
April 24	Royal Oak Dondero (Varsity)	H	11 a.m.
April 24	Birmingham Groves		
April 24	Birmingham Groves (JV)	DH	
April 26	Rochester (Varsity)	H	4:00
April 26	Rochester (JV)	A	4:00
April 28	Lake Orion (Varsity)	A	4:00
April 30	Kettering (Varsity)	A	4:00
April 30	Kettering (JV)	H	4:00
May 3	West Bloomfield (Varsity)	A	4:00
May 3	West Bloomfield (JV)	H	4:00
May 4	Oxford (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 4	Oxford (JV)	A	4:00
May 5	Mott (Varsity)	A	4:00
May 5	Mott (JV)	H	4:00
May 7	Rochester (Varsity)	A	4:00
May 7	Rochester (JV)	H	4:00
May 8	Hazel Park-Rochester		
May 10	Adams (V)	A	1:00/3:00
May 12	Lake Orion (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 12	Kettering (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 12	Kettering (JV)	A	4:00
May 14	West Bloomfield (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 14	West Bloomfield (JV)	A	4:00
May 15	Royal Oak Kimball (Varsity)	DH	
May 15	Royal Oak Kimball (JV)	DH	11 a.m.
May 17	Mott (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 17	Mott (JV)	A	4:00
May 19	Orchard Lake St. Mary (Varsity)	DH	
May 28	Pre-District		3:30
June 4-5	District		
June 12	Regional		
June 19	Finals		

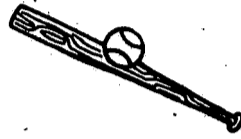


Clarkston High School Boys' Tennis
Coach: Dick Swartout

April 21	Brandon	A	4:00
April 23	Milford	H	4:00
April 26	Kettering (Non-league)	A	4:00
April 28	Rochester Adams	A	4:00
April 29	Waterford Township	H	4:00
April 30	Mott (Non-league)	A	4:00
May 1	Lake Orion Doubles Invitational	A	9 a.m.
May 3	Milford	H	4:00
May 6	Kettering	H	4:00
May 10	West Bloomfield	H	4:00
May 13	Rochester	A	4:00
May 14	Brandon	H	4:00
May 17	Mott	H	4:00
May 18	Lakeland	H	4:00
May 20	Lake Orion	A	3:30
May 21	Regional		
May 26	GOAL League		Lake Orion

Clarkston High School Softball
Varsity Coach: Carla Teare
JV Coach: Don Peters

April 7	Davison (Varsity)	A	3:30
April 7	Davison (JV)	H	3:30
April 21	Milford (Varsity)	H	4:00
April 21	Milford (JV)	A	4:00
April 22	Brandon (Varsity) DH	A	3:30
April 22	Lakeland (Varsity)	H	4:00
April 23	Lakeland (JV)	A	4:00
April 26	Rochester (Varsity)	H	4:00
April 26	Rochester (JV)	A	4:00
April 28	Lake Orion (Varsity)	A	4:00
April 29	Brandon (JV) DH	H	3:30
April 30	Kettering (Varsity)	A	4:00
April 30	Kettering (JV)	H	4:00
May 3	W. Bloomfield (Varsity)	A	4:00
May 3	W. Bloomfield (JV)	H	4:00
May 4	Oxford (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 4	Oxford (JV)	A	4:00
May 5	Mott (Varsity)	A	4:00
May 5	Mott (JV)	H	4:00
May 6	Rochester Adams (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 6	Rochester Adams (JV)	A	4:00
May 7	Rochester (Varsity)	A	4:00
May 7	Rochester (JV)	H	4:00
May 10	Lake Orion (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 12	Kettering (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 12	Tron Athens (Varsity)	H	7:00
May 12	Kettering (JV)	A	4:00
May 14	W. Bloomfield (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 14	W. Bloomfield (JV)	A	4:00
May 17	Mott (Varsity)	H	4:00
May 17	Mott (JV)	A	4:00
May 20	Birmingham Groves (Varsity)	H	7:30
May 20	Birmingham Groves (JV)	A	4:00
May 28	Pre-District		
June 4-5	District		
June 12	Regional		
June 19	Finals		



Clarkston High School Girls' Golf
Coach: Jim Chamberlain

April 20	Rochester Adams	A	3:00
April 22	Rochester	H	3:00
April 23	Andover	H	3:00
April 26	West Bloomfield	A	3:00
April 27	County Meet		
April 29	Grand Blanc	H	3:00
May 3	Rochester	A	3:00
May 6	West Bloomfield	H	3:00
May 7	Troy Athens Scramble	A	2:30
May 10	Davison Invitational	A	9 a.m.
May 14	Bloomfield Lahser	A	3:00
May 19	Davison	H	3:00
May 21	Regionals		

Clarkston High School Track
Boys' Coaches: Walt Wyniemo, Mike Kaul
Girls' Coach: Gordie Richardson

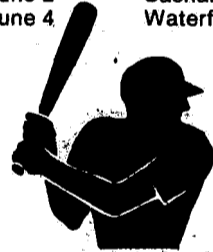
March 27	EMU Relays (Boys)	A	
March 30	Royal Oak Kimball (Boys & Girls)	H	4:00
April 6	Waterford Township (Boys & Girls)	A	3:30
April 20	Kettering (Boys & Girls)	A	4:00
April 24	Andover Relays (Boys & Girls)	A	10 a.m.
April 27	Lake Orion (Boys & Girls)	A	4:00
April 29	Oxford (Boys & Girls)	A	4:00
May 1	Lake Orion Invitational (Boys)	A	11 a.m.
May 1	W. Bloomfield Invitational (Girls)	A	11 a.m.
May 4	W. Bloomfield (Boys & Girls)	H	4:00
May 7	Livonia Stevenson Relays (Boys)	A	5:00
May 11	Mott (Boys & Girls)	H	4:00
May 13	Avondale (Girls)	H	4:00
May 18	Rochester (Boys & Girls)	H	7:00
May 22	Regional		
May 25	GOAL (Boys & Girls)		W. Blvd. 3:30
May 27	Oakland County (Girls)		Walled Lake
May 28	Oakland County (Boys)		Troy Athens
May 29	Finals		

Sashabaw Junior High Softball
Coach: Nancy Foster

April 20	Oxford	A	4:00
April 22	Rochester VanHoosen	H	4:00
April 26	Waterford Cray	H	4:00
April 29	Milford	H	4:00
May 3	Lake Orion West	A	4:00
May 6	Lakeland	H	4:00
May 11	Waterford Pierce	A	4:00
May 18	Powell (Romeo)	A	4:00
May 20	Lake Orion East	H	4:00
May 24	Waterford Mason	A	4:00
May 25	Rochester West	A	4:00
May 27	Reuther	H	4:00
June 2	Clarkston DH	CW Park	3:30

Clarkston Junior High Softball
Coach: Holly Rupprecht

April 20	Waterford Cray	A	4:00
April 21	Waterford Pierce	H	4:00
April 26	Milford	A	4:00
May 4	Lakeland	A	4:00
May 6	Rochester West	H	4:00
May 10	Romeo	H	4:00
May 13	Oxford	H	4:00
May 18	Lake Orion East	A	3:30
May 20	Lake Orion West	A	4:00
May 25	Reuther	H	4:00
May 27	VanHoosen	A	4:00
June 2	Sashabaw - DH	CW Park	3:30
June 4	Waterford Mason	H	4:00



See next week's Clarkston News for freshman track and baseball schedules.

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Sports

March Madness turns to sadness

Corsairs steamroll Wolfpack in districts

By Al Zawacky

Gary Nustad and his Wolfpack probably thought they were getting a break.

They drew a bye in the quarterfinals of the Waterford Mott district playoffs, and wound up squared against 12-9 Waterford Mott in the semifinals.

Meanwhile, Waterford Township was stuck with Waterford Kettering—big, bad Waterford Kettering, a team that had racked up a 15-5 mark in the regular season and bumped off Township by 13 points less than a week ago.

But, as is so often the case in March Madness, regular season records departed through the nearest open window. And oddsmakers wound up with egg on their faces.

First, Township shot the lights out on Tuesday to upset Kettering, 55-47.

The next night, drawing Mott proved to be no bargain, as Coach Nustad's Clarkston High School varsity basketball team was mangled by the Corsairs, 53-40. Mott went on to wrap up the district championship by downing Township on Friday.

"I think what did us in," Nustad observed later, "is that we really showed the effect of this being our first district game. We were tight and nervous."

"It was a tremendous advantage for Mott to have played before (a victory over Lake Orion in the district quarterfinals two nights earlier)."

The Wolfpack also had to play without the services of starting forward Rick Williams, who was out with strep throat. Sophomore guard Craig

Kulaszewski, another starter, played but was suffering from bronchitis.

"I'd say he (Kulaszewski) was about 50 percent," Nustad said. "To the kid's credit, he still wanted to play, but essentially we were playing without two of our five starters. In a game against Mott, a team that we had played close in the regular season, we couldn't afford not to be at full strength."

After a sloppy first half by both teams, the Wolves and Corsairs were knotted at 16-16. In the third quarter, Mott made its move, scoring 16 points to take a commanding 32-23 lead—including a disputed bucket at the end of the quarter.

The shot appeared to come after time had run out, but the officials ruled that the basket was good. Nustad appealed to Mott's official timekeeper, but to no avail.

"That really deflated us—it turned a seven point ball game into a nine point ball game," Nustad said. "I don't think the shot was good."

What chances the Wolves had to get back in the running were wiped out by turnovers—in all, the Wolfpack gave away the ball 21 times.

Late in the final quarter, Mott's 6-foot-5 senior John Hingst was left all alone on Clarkston's side of the floor, took a long pass and cruised in for a slam. The Corsairs' side of the bleachers went berserk, and the Wolves' doom was all but sealed.

Mike McCormick had his best night of the season for Clarkston, scoring a career-high 27 points. Ray Kubani chipped in with 10, Chris Bruce had two and Scott Temple one.

Ski team takes 9th in state

By Al Zawacky

It was a long way to go just to finish ninth out of 10 teams.

Still, they were there—there for the state ski meet held March 1 at Crystal Mountain. That ranks as quite an accomplishment for the Clarkston High School girls' ski team.

The girls ended up ninth in a field of 10 schools and were paced by a medal-winning performance by senior Angela Balzarini. The top 10 finishers in both the slalom and giant slalom are awarded medals, and Balzarini placed eighth in the giant slalom with a time of 55.328.

Clarkston's other top finish was turned in by Lisa Burkemo, who placed 15th in the slalom with a time

of 66.139.

"It was a good season for the girls," said Coach Ed York, who nevertheless seemed somewhat subdued by the ninth-place showing.

"I wish we had done better at the state meet, but it didn't work out that way."

Petoskey emerged as the state champions at Crystal Mountain in both the girls' and boys' competition. The Clarkston boys' team had failed to qualify for the state meet in earlier regional competition.

Other girls finishing their races for Clarkston at the state meet were Petra Dziallas, Lynn Burkemo, Lisa Burkemo, Alyson Dunlop and Janet Zografos in the giant slalom; and Lynn Burkemo and Zografos in the slalom.

Spikers bow in Port Huron

By Al Zawacky

The 1982 volleyball season ended with a fizzle in Port Huron March 2.

Squared against Port Huron Northern in a district qualifier, the Clarkston High School varsity volleyball team started on a roll by winning the first game 15-5.

But things went sour for the Wolves the rest of the way as Port Huron rallied to win the next two games and the match, 15-9, 15-11.

The loss ended the Wolves' season by eliminating them from district playoff competition less than a week after they wrapped up a third straight Greater Oakland Activities League championship with a win at Waterford Kettering.

Despite the third straight title, the season's end result left Coach Linda Denstaedt and her spikers and little disappointed.

"It was a frustrating season," Denstaedt said, reflecting on the Wolves' final overall record of 8-8 and their premature exit from the districts.

"At the start of the season, I expected a lot more and the girls had high hopes. Physically, this was pro-

bably the best team I ever had, but mentally we just made too many mistakes."

The game in Port Huron was the last appearance in a CHS volleyball uniform for six seniors—Shaun O'Brien, Lanette Whitehead, Michele Ulasich, Sandy Mason, Diane Pfahlert and Kathy Weber.

"The three girls that I was most pleased with all season were Lanette, Michele and Sandy," Denstaedt said. "They held us together."

Denstaedt also gave high marks to her other regulars—Weber for her hitting and Becky Buhl for her back-row play, O'Brien for her serving and setting, and Annette Ulasich and Jamie Howenstine for their rapid improvement during the course of the season.

"Those eight girls really made a major impact on our season," she said.

The Wolves' remaining roster members—Pfahlert, Stacy Wasik, Dawn Willett and Marina Hamelett—also contributed.

"The girls who didn't play all the time had specialized skills," Denstaedt said. "I could plug them in during certain situations. They gave us depth."



Clarkston's Mike McCormick goes up—and the ball goes up and in. McCormick notched 27 points against Mott, his best offensive output of the season.

Lift-a-thon for weights

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That'll be the sound filling the Clarkston High School gym Saturday afternoon as students compete in the 1982 Lift-a-thon, lifting weights to raise money for weight equipment at the high school.
Ninth through 12th graders will participate in the event, pressing weights to collect on their donation pledges. Two trophies will be awarded, one to the lifter collecting the most money and the other to the student pressing the most weight.
The 1981 Lift-a-thon raised \$3,000 toward the in-

stallation of a new lighting system at the CHS athletic field, says Walt Wynnemko, teacher and coach at CHS. Tim Brennan collected the most money with \$442.75 and Dave Fuicher topped all lifters by pressing 280 pounds.
The lifters are hoping for similar success this year in raising money to purchase needed equipment for the CHS weight room.
Pledges can be made by calling the high school at 625-0900. The event is open to the public free of charge and will start in the CHS gymnasium at noon.

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CHS to host Ken Grable Benefit March 26

By Al Zawacky

Lee Lamphere stood alone at the center of the ring, dodging, feinting, weaving, pummeling the surrounding air with his fists.

The bell sounded. Time to take a short break from training for the upcoming Ken Grable Benefit bout.

On Friday, March 26, in the Clarkston High School gymnasium, Lamphere will be joined by fellow Michigan Boxing Club members Brett and Bradd Lally of Westland and others in staging a seven-bout professional boxing show to raise money for another MBC member—Ken Grable.

Grable was severely injured Feb. 16 last year when he was struck by a car while walking on the campus of Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant.

According to his father Dale Grable, Ken faces at least another year of hospitalization, and the costs down are mounting.

"I want to do my part and help him out," says Lee, wiping the perspiration from his forehead.

The idea of staging a benefit boxing match originated with Ken's teammates, says Dale.

"At first, I wasn't sold on it, but the enthusiasm of the guys convinced me," he says.

The bouts are to begin at 8 p.m. and feature undefeated Davison lightweight Arnie Wells in an eight round main event.

Bradd Lally has a 2-0 record as a pro and is a past winner of both the Flint and the Detroit Golden Gloves Tournament. Brother Brett posted a 35-5 record as an amateur and won a Detroit Golden Gloves championship in 1980.

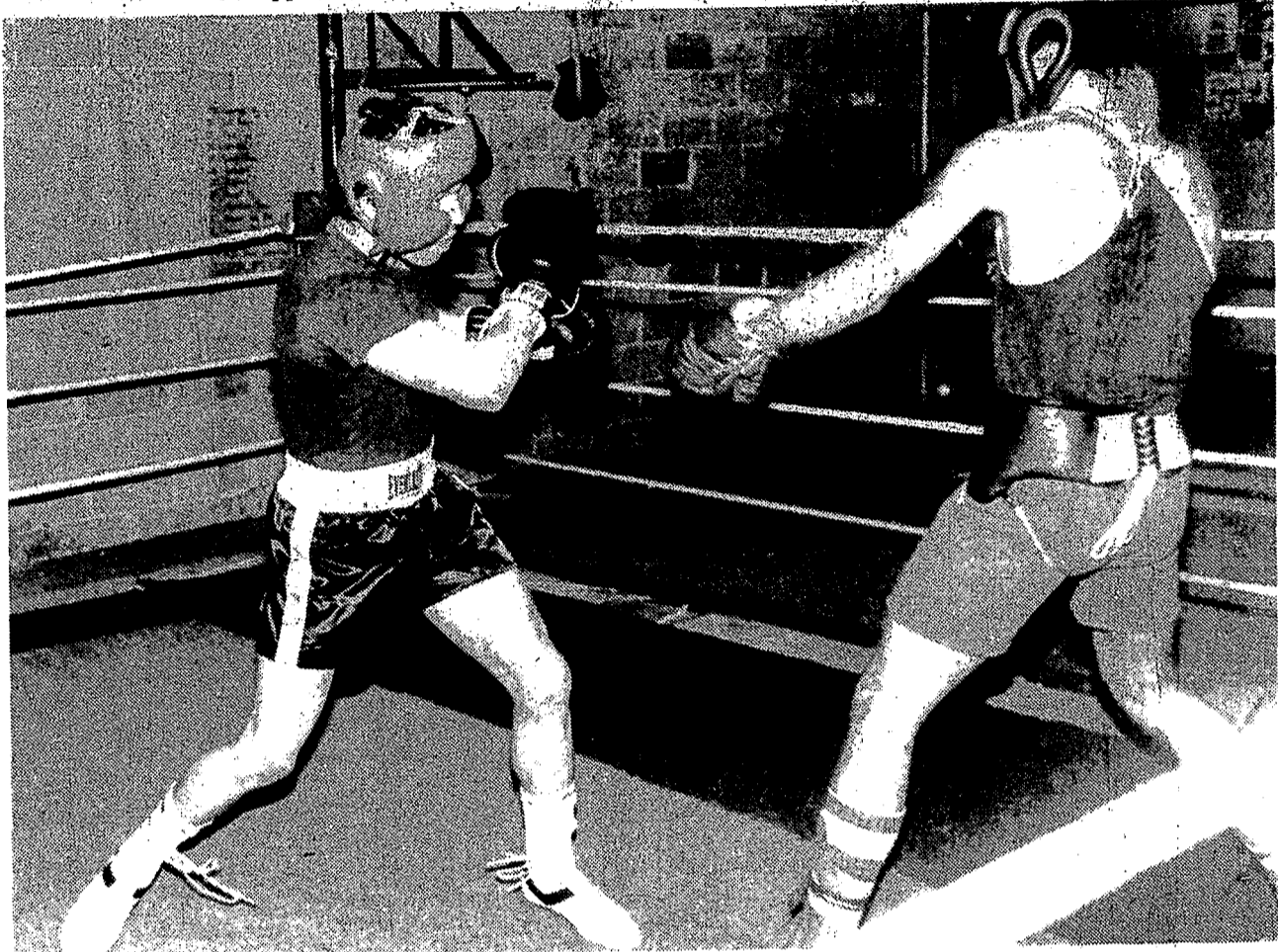
Lee will be making his professional debut. He's boxed since he was 10 years old and has 85 amateur bouts under his belt.

Tickets for the event are \$20 for the first three rows of ringside, \$14 for the remaining ringside and \$8 for general admission. General admission for students 17 and under and senior citizens over 60 is

\$5. All proceeds will go to help Ken continue his recovery.

Tickets are available at Clarkston High School; Pine Knob Wine Shoppe at 5726 Maybee Rd. and

Clarkston Fraternal Order of Eagles at 5640 Maybee Rd., or by calling Arnold Wells in Davison at 653-2806 or Larry Lamphere in Waterford at 673-8536.



Lee Lamphere (left) and Bradd Lally work out at Lakeland Arena in Waterford, preparing for the

boxing matches coming to Clarkston High School March 26.

Baseball, softball registration

Junior baseball and girls' softball registration for the Independence Township Parks and Recreation 1982 season is taking place now at township hall.

Registration will run through March 20. Late registration will require a \$5 penalty fee and take place March 22-24.

Beginning in the 1982 season, no players will be added to rosters after the all-league draft date April 3.

Players who aren't registered prior to the draft will be ineligible to participate in the 1982 season.

April 3 draft times are 8:45 a.m. for Pony league, 10 a.m. for Class D, 11 a.m. for Mini Miss, noon for Mighty Miss, 1 p.m. for Maxi Miss, 2 p.m. for Pee Wee, 3:30 p.m. for Widget and 5 p.m. for Midget.

For more information, contact the parks and recreation department at 625-8223.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Regular Meeting
March 8, 1982

SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the March 8 regular meeting.
2. Approved expenditures in the amount of \$165,038.
3. Received report on the use of microcomputers in the secondary schools.
4. Approved indemnity covenant for businesses providing unpaid on-the-job training experiences for Vocational students at NWOVEC.
5. Supported intent to regionalize special education services in the Holly, Brandon and Clarkston School Districts.
6. Agreed to waive Board level hearing for grievance filed by the Clarkston Education Association.
7. Authorized notices of nonrenewal of Administration contracts for 1982-83.
8. Authorized notices of reassignment in administration positions for 1982-83.
9. Approved closing of South Sashabaw Elementary School and altering attendance areas.
10. Adjourned to executive session for the purpose of negotiations guidelines.

Mary Jane Chaustowich, Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

From April 1, 1982 to March 31, 1983 Independence Township's budgets will total approximately

\$3,000,000

The proposed budgets will be reviewed at:

The Annual Meeting of Electors
Saturday, March 27, 1982
1:00 p.m.
Independence Township Hall
90 N. Main Street
Clarkston, MI

All residents are urged to attend.

The agenda will include:

1. Discussion and review of the 1981-82 and the 1982-83 fiscal year budgets.
2. Setting of the salaries for the Independence Township Board members.
3. Setting the meeting dates for the Township Board for the next fiscal year.
4. Review of task force reports.
5. Other items may be discussed which those present wish to discuss.

Remember, each township elector has a vote at this meeting.

Copies of the proposed 1982-83 budget will be distributed at the meeting and will be available at the Township Clerk's Office Friday, March 26, 1982.

Christopher L. Rose
Independence Township Clerk

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5 S. Main Street.

A CONSUMER TIP

A way to reduce loss of heat in the winter is to install proper insulation. In a cold to moderately cold climate, such as Michigan, a homeowner can save enough on his or her fuel bill to recover the cost of the insulation within eight to twelve years.

Ph. 625-3370 - Want Ads Reach 19,500 Homes

REAL ESTATE

METAMORA HUNT: See these nice 10 acre parcels just outside of Metamora. Large hills, and lots of woods. Views are unbelievable. Perc and survey. Excellent solar sites, the best in the area, and the best buy at just \$18,500 w/low down on L/C terms. Can be bought in any combination. Seller will negot. Call Gardner R.E. 678-2284!!!LX-10-1c

DRYDEN 40 ACRE 5 bedroom farm on black top. Good location & land contract terms. Call Norma at Almont Realty, 798-3857 or 678-3445!!!LX-10-1

LAKE LAPEER: See these 2 1/2 acre parcels. Exceptional views of lake. Poss. solar sites; partial wooded, perc and survey. Get a look at your future building site. Call Gardner R.E. 678-2284 today to see these below market parcels at just \$8,900 w/\$1,000 down!!!LX-10-1c

ORION TWP. Neat and clean 2 bedroom aluminum ranch, gas heat, 2 car garage and large lot. Only \$36,000. Land contract. 628-2565. King-Phillips Realty!!!LX-10-1c

RIVERFRONT: SEE THESE NICE 10 acre parcels. The snow is melting and the ice is thawing, the river looks better than ever. All parcels are perc and survey, some with woods and rolling. Prices start at just \$14,900 w/L/C terms. Call Gardner R.E. 678-2284!!!LX-10-1c

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5, 11% Land Contract terms, Orion Twp., new 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, attached garage, large lot, close to I-75, Orion schools, \$55,900, \$8000 down, or 5% down. Fannie Mae Mortgage. Wendell Waldrop, 373-7538 agent. Elam Realty!!!LX-9-2

MOBILE HOME OWNERS: See what we have for you. Many of your homes will fit nicely on any of our parcels, ranging from 1/2 acre to 20 acres. Rolling and wooded, some lakefront. Give us a call today and let us know how we can help you. Prices start at just \$5,900 each. Call Gardner R.E. 678-2284!!!LX-10-1c

FOR SALE OSTER pipe threading machine, complete, good condition. Reasonable. 628-1517!!!LX-9-2c

METAMORA LAKEFRONT: See these 2 lake lots. Gently rolling, wooded. Nice peaceful setting. Perfect for weekends or your future home. Call today to see these lots. Priced at just \$12,900 w/L/C terms. Call Gardner R.E. 678-2284!!!LX-10-1c

REAL DEAL! 4 bedroom house. \$37,000. Garage, lake privileges. 1079 Forrest Lake Dr., Lake Orion, 693-6603!!!LX-7-4

METAMORA: COME OUT AND SEE this unique 7 1/2 acres with over 2,000 evergreens and Blue Spruce, over 1/3 woods, natural pond site. Plus this 12x85 3 bdrm. mobile home with 4" well. House must be updated to live in. Great for starter home or just that perfect weekend getaway. Reduced to \$24,900 w/\$3,000 down on L/C terms. Can be purchased without house. Call Gardner R.E. 678-2284 for more info.!!!LX-10-1c

BUILDER'S PERSONAL HOME: 2 family zoned commercial, downtown Oxford with 1200 sq. ft. barn. Land contract, easy terms. 628-3458 evenings!!!LX-10-1 L-9-3; LR-2-3

SOUTHERN LAPEER COUNTY: Rolling and wooded 10 acre parcels, new on market, beautiful building sites, in heart of Metamora Hunt. Perc and survey to be provided. Seclusion at its finest, poss. solar sites. Call Gardner R.E. to see these extra nice parcels. Starting at just \$24,900. Ph. 678-2284!!!LX-10-1c

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL building for rent on M-24. 3750 sq. ft., fenced yard. 628-1517!!!LX-9-2c

WEEKENDER FARM: Inspect the surroundings of this 1500 sq. ft. frame farmhouse on 10 acres, 2 road frontages, half woods, large barn w/complete set of out buildings. House has been completely updated and very nicely decorated. Come one come all, this home won't last long at a price of \$57,900 w/poss. L/C terms. Call Gardner R.E. today for your showing. 678-2284!!!LX-10-1c

ORION TOWNSHIP Lake Front attractive 2 bedroom home, features aluminum siding, new insulation, new wiring, completely remodeled. Semi-private lake surrounded by 2500 acres state land & Boy Scout Camp. For more information call 693-2748!!!LX-9-4

LAKE ACCESS: Summer is just around the corner, and we have this cute cottage for weekend use, 2nd house from lake, has well, all furnishings go with home. All sport lake. Take the time to check this one out. Just \$14,500 w/attractive L/C terms. Call Gardner and Assoc. 678-2284 to see this nice place!!!LX-10-1c

METAMORA FARM close to M-24, 3 bedroom, 10 acres & barn. Land contract. Call Norma at Almont Realty, 798-3857 or 678-3445!!!LX-10-1

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE HOME: Nifty 1 1/2 story lakefront on secluded Skinner Lake. Large kitchen, enclosed front porch, dining area, fireplace, full bath and laund., new well, on wooded lot with new dock and nice beach area. Reduced to \$24,900. Call Gardner R.E. 678-2284!!!LX-10-1c

ALTERNATIVE FINANCING available. Existing land contracts purchased. Call for quotes. Selling you home??? See us for financing possibilities. Land Contract Investment Co., 59 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48018, 625-8381!!!CX51-1fc

LAPEER AREA: See this nice and neat 1500 sq. ft. two-story home on 10 acres, 3 bdrms., liv. & dining rooms, nice kitchen, enclosed front porch, rolling property w/lots of woods and nice pond site. Just a short distance from town. Be sure to put this one on your list to see. Priced at just \$57,900 w/L/C terms. Call Gardner R.E. 678-2284!!!LX-10-1c

ACREAGE: 10 acres between Oxford and Lapeer. Call 9am to 6pm, 693-8130!!!LX-9-3

ACREAGE: MOBILE HOME OWNERS move your trailer to your own lot, 5 & 10 acre parcels. Call 9am to 6pm, 693-8130!!!LX-9-3

CLARKSTON AREA: For the large family on the grow, we have this large 2,000 sq. ft. 6 bdrm., 2 bath, frame home on almost 2 acres. Large liv. & dining rms., den, full walk-out basement, nat. gas heat, lots of extras, 3 fireplaces, nice yard w/lots of trees. A must to see at just \$74,900 w/L/C terms avail. Call Gardner R.E. 678-2284 today to see this fine home!!!LX-10-1c

DUPLEX CLARKSTON SCHOOLS: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath each side. Good income and tax write off. \$89,000. 658-7773!!!CX21-13c

MAYFIELD MINI: Large two-story 5 bedroom farm house, dining room, kitchen, living room, enclosed front porch, garage, in good condition. Located on 10 acres of productive land just outside Lapeer and close to schools. Now \$55,000 w/L/C terms avail. Call Gardner R.E. 678-2284!!!LX-10-1c

FOR SALE: 3 acres Elba Township. Paved road, Pine trees. \$3000 down assumes Land Contract. 664-8332!!!LX-9-2

NEW LAKEFRONT HOME reduced \$22,000. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace & full basement. Setting on large 1 1/2 acre lakefront lot. Priced below duplication. 628-2565. King-Phillips Realty!!!LX-10-1c

LAND CONTRACT BY OWNER two story home. 1 1/4 acres in Lake Orion. Ideal location, 3 car garage, sunporch, basement, gas heat and more. \$50,000, \$22,000 down, 9% interest. 693-2812!!!LX-10-2*

WORK WANTED

CHRISTIAN MOTHER will babysit in her home. 628-7523!!!LX-8-3

HOUSECLEANING 2 ladies, references and experience. Call after 4:00 623-0989!!!CX-30-2p



CARPENTER NEEDS WORK. Garages, additions, attics, roofing, rec room, kitchens, barn & decks. Bob 628-4693!!!LX-38-1f

SINGLE LADY would like housecleaning jobs. Experienced, references, own transportation. Call 335-3189!!!LR-25-3*, RX-10-1*

SINGLE LADY would like light housecleaning job, two or three days a week. Experienced, references. Own transportation. Phone 335-3189!!!CX-31-1p

RELIABLE TYPING in my home, \$5 per hour, (average 50¢ page). 391-4759!!!LX-9-4

I WILL DO your typing, school reports, thesis, business items. Reasonable rates, 625-0690!!!CX31-2p

FOR RENT

OXFORD LAKE SUBDIVISION. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath ranch. 11% assumable mortgage. 628-9110!!!LX-2-1f

KEATINGTON CONDO, 2 bedrooms, all appliances, washer, dryer, dishwasher, garage, lake privileges, \$375 per month plus security, 693-1219!!!R25-3, RX10-1, RL8-3

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM apartment in Ortonville. No children. No pets. 627-3947!!! CX 29-7p

HOUSE FOR RENT: small 3 bedroom. Clarkston Rd. & Pine Tree area, Lake Orion. \$300 month. Reply to Box F, Oxford Leader, Inc., P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48051!!!LX-8-1f

HOUSE FOR RENT: Upper level of ranch. 3 bedroom, large yard, \$350 per month plus deposit. 693-9609!!!LX-8-4

HOUSE FOR RENT: \$475.00 a month, plus utilities. 3 bedrooms and basement. 693-8243!!!LX-8-2

ORTONVILLE 1 bedroom unfurnished apt. Clean, carpeted, appliances, heat included. Petless adults. Security deposit. 625-1339!!!LX-9-3; L-7-3

LARGE BEAUTIFUL old one bedroom apartment was \$300 now \$225 per mo. Utilities included, pleasant location. Near Pontiac Mall. 625-7418!!!CX29-2c

DELUXE CONDOMINIUM in Clarkston, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished walk-out basement, fireplace. \$395 month, plus security. 625-0777 or 625-9068!!!CX29-3p

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom flat on lake. \$350 utilities included. No children or pets. 254-9091 after 5:00!!!LX-8-3, L-6-3

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Village of Oxford, 528-4677, 628-6745!!!LX-9-2

1 BEDROOM APT. for rent includes utilities. \$250 per month, plus security deposit. Call 693-1797 or 628-2595!!!LX-9-2

For Rent: 3 bedroom Mobile Home on private land. Country setting. Carpeted. Appliances. 628-5805!!!LX-8-3c, L-6-3c

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom partially furnished. All appliances, washer and dryer. 2 children welcome. Garden spot. No household pets. \$300 a month, \$200. Security deposit. Lake Orion area. Call between 3 and 7, 391-3637!!!LX-10-2, LR-25-3

DISNEY WORLD CONDO. Orlando, Fla. Ideal for families. Completely furnished. Pools and tennis \$195 week. 625-7117!!!CX30-2c

CLARKSTON AREA Country living at its best. 1-2 bedroom townhouse starting at \$365. 625-8407!!!CX-50-1fc

FOR RENT: Motor home, 24 feet, \$250 per week, \$150 weekend. 693-1209, 693-2355!!!LX-48-1f

One Month Free Rent
MILFORD \$275

Large 2 bedrooms, rolling hills, playgrounds, walk to Alpine Ski Lodge, dishwasher, a/c, carpeting, ADC welcome. Alpine Apartments, 968 Village Dr. on M-59, 887-1150. 292-0179!!! CX 18-13p

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING for rent 2500 square feet. Orion Township. \$650 per month. Office 334-3445, evenings 693-2406!!!LX-1-1f

FOR RENT: Sleepers, \$45 per week plus deposit. Efficiency \$65. 693-2355 or 693-2912 or 693-1209!!!LX-48-1f

HALL RENTAL for weddings, banquets, K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd. Capacity 400. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Korycinski, rental manager, 693-7122 or William Fenwick 391-1642 or 693-7122. !!!LX-32-1f

CLARKSTON OFFICE SPACE approximately 700 sq. ft. Private. Good sign exposure \$400 per mo. Includes utilities. 625-1333!!! CX31-4c

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Clarkston area. 450.175 sq. ft. offices available. Lobby, rest rooms and heat provided. Ideal for professional services. 625-5450!!!CX31-4c

FOR RENT: Large, clean, unfurnished, upstairs one bedroom apartment in Oxford. \$175 plus utilities. No pets or children. Deposit, lease, references required. Available April 1. Call 693-2745 for appointment!!!LX-10-2

FOR RENT: Lovely 3 bedroom house in country, Oxford area. 1 1/2 baths, large basement, 2 car garage, large yard, \$400 month (water included) \$200 security deposit. Call 628-1708 8-8pm only!!!LX-10-2c

SALISBURY VILLAGE APTS. of Ortonville, 2 bedroom apt. for rent. Refrigerator, stove, & air conditioning included. Cross ventilation. Beautiful location & view. Nice quite area. \$300 monthly. Call 627-8408!!!LX-50-1f

DUPLEX FOR RENT: Available after March 9. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining room, plus basement, appliances furnished. 1 or 2 children, no pets. \$360 per month plus security. Call after 3 for appointment to see. 628-6821!!!LX-6-4*

HALL FOR RENT, Gingellville Community Center. Baldwin at Maybee, 391-1913, 391-3061 or 391-1520!!!LX-7-8

FOR RENT: Small three room house. Three blocks from downtown Lake Orion. Adults only. 693-2754!!!LX-10-1, LR-25-3

For Rent: 3 bedroom Mobile Home on private land. Country setting. Carpeted. Appliances. 628-5805!!!LX-8-3c L-6-3c

CLARKSTON - WALK TO TOWN from this very clean, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace, garage and appliances. Warm weather will find this air-conditioned home with Florida room, fenced-in yard, and private lake privileges too good to miss. \$450/mo. Security deposit required. 625-0175 or 625-1333!!!CX28-4p

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom home for single person or couple. Clarkston Rd. area. \$55 per week plus deposit, 693-1544!!!LX-10-1

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom Mobile Home on private land. Country setting. Carpeted. Appliances. 628-5805!!!LX-8-3c L-6-3c

Do Want Ads Work? ♣
Do Mice Like Cheese
PHONE 625-3370

SYNOPSIS

of Clarkston Village Council Meeting Minutes of March 9, 1982
Present - Byers, Raup, Schultz, Symon.
Absent - ApMadoc, Basinger, Fisher.
Approved the bills in the amount of \$61,526 57.
Endorsed SB 437, which would provide more suburban representation on the Detroit Water Board.
Decided to have our secretary have regular office hours from 9 to 3 on Wednesdays.
Purchased a projection table, movie screen, and a clock for the village hall, at a cost of \$200.17.
Authorized having a Clarkston Sesquicentennial cancellation postmark for six months, at a cost of \$111.90.
Authorized Jack Byers to obtain a telephone credit card with the village phone number.
Adopted the Waste Disposal Standards and Regulations of Oakland County.
Approved the request of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation to solicit funds in the village on May 7-9 and 14-16, 1982.
Approved the request of the Muscular Dystrophy Association to solicit funds in the village on June 8, 1982.
Approved paying the \$25 annual dues of the Mich. Alliance of Small Communities.
Approved the request of the Clarkston Community Historical Society to use the park on Sept. 17-19, 1982 and to hang a banner across M-15 advertising the Crafts and Cider festival from Sept. 4-20, 1982.
Adjourned at 9:30 p.m.
All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

• **SERVICE** • **QUALITY**
• **DEPENDABILITY**

*Key words to describe the printing services
offered by The Clarkston News -*

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