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The Clarkston News

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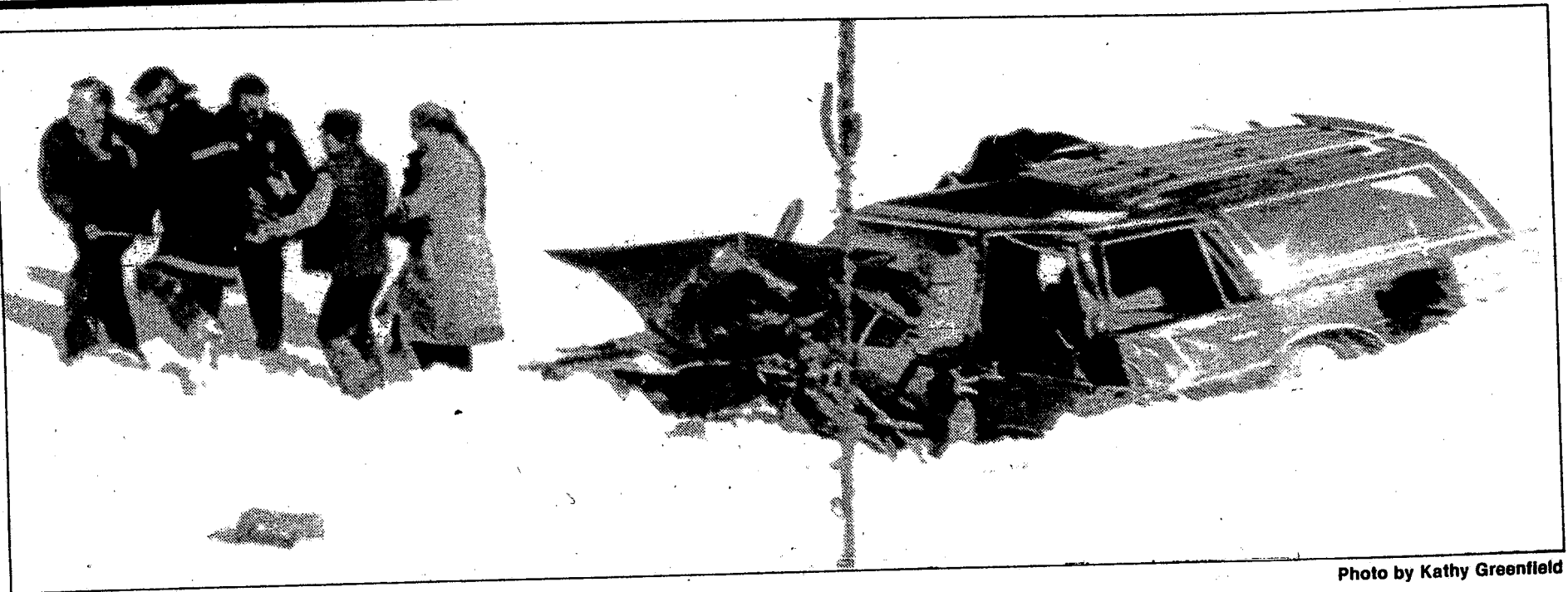


Photo by Kathy Greenfield

3 injured in M-15 head-on crash

After removing the driver from her vehicle following an accident on M-15 just north of Cranberry Lake Road in Independence Township, rescue workers, ambulance attendants and passersby help carry her up the embankment to the waiting ambulance. The head-on crash occurred at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, April 7. As of Monday, the driver of the station wagon, 35-year-old Sharon Bougine of Brandon Township, was in intensive care at Pontiac General Hospital (PGH) in stable condition with

multiple injuries, according to a hospital spokesperson. Also injured in the crash were her daughter, 7-year-old Tara Lynn, and 62-year-old Luther Cromley Plymale of Southfield, the driver and sole inhabitant of the other vehicle. Both suffered multiple injuries and are in PGH, also in stable condition, the spokesperson said. According to police, the man said he was northbound on M-15 when Mrs. Bougine crossed the center line and hit his car. The impact

sent the station wagon careening through a guard rail and over the embankment. The crash backed up traffic on M-15 in the north and southbound lanes for about an hour while rescue workers from the Independence Township Fire Department removed Mrs. Bougine from the vehicle using the Jaws of Life to cut through the wreckage and the roadway was cleared. No tickets have been issued, police said.

Race track neighbors push for tighter controls

By Marilyn Trumper

With promises to "keep nudging" the Waterford Hills Racing Association for a cleaner, quieter, safer racing year, the Independence Township Board fielded complaints from 15 residents who've had it with noise, flying tires and uncut grass.

At a special public hearing April 7, board members briefly touched on the spring, summer and fall racing schedule and the fact that track licensing is up for renewal. The meeting was designed to be a "sharing of dialogue" between township and race officials and track neighbors, according to Supervisor James B. Smith.

Members of the racing association and the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club said they were open to suggestions and readily listened to residents complaints.

Waterford Hill Road Racing Association, a non-profit organization that leases the track from the sportsmen's club, has long been a thorn in the side of neighboring residents in Pelton Heights and Woodhull Lake subdivisions and along Waterford Road.

The residents organized last year to oppose what they call a violation of a 1964 consent judgment which regulates racing dates, noise levels and exhaust equipment.

The judgment limits use of the track to two weekends in a four-week month and three weekends in a five-week month. In addition, drivers are allowed to test vehicles 50 percent of a week or two-and-one-half days.

The judgment mandates all vehicles use mut-

flers as required by Michigan statutes for motor vehicles using public highways."

In another arena not bound by the judgment, neighbors said tall grass has caught fire from contact with hot exhaust systems of wayward race cars and the flames have traveled toward their properties. In addition, they said tires thrown loose from speeding cars have landed in backyards where children play.

Arthur Herald, spokesman for a contingent of neighbors, lives on Sundale Road, one street away from the track.

He called for safety berms along the residential property line.

"We're bare naked there now," he said. "May 28, 1978, a wheel came off a car going 125 mph and struck my home. That's happened to me, and I know it's happened to other people."

Three of the proposed racing weekends include a Monday, and Monday is strictly defined in the consent judgment as a weekday, he said.

"That's an outright violation of the law," Herald told board members.

Robert Vorgo, also of Riverview Road challenged the noise levels and emphasized the need for safety barriers.

"I have a 2-year-old son who I can't let use my backyard, and I'd like to be able to use my backyard. But we can't because you never know about a car smashing through or a flying tire."

David Katz of Waterford Road has worked closely with township and track officials to arrive at alternatives to the racing.

Katz seeks to implement hot air balloon launch-

ing, roller skating, bicycle racing or skateboarding, the construction of a berm to trap sound and thrust it in a direction away from residents, more screening and berming to absorb sound, and a modified muffler system to decrease noise.

Dena Hallandal, director of racing, announced the association hired a professor from the University of Michigan, an audiologist, to conduct certified decibel readings, to study the layout of the land, current greenbelts and berms, and to make recommendations as to how the group can best control noise.

In addition, she said, race track officials are looking at Katz's proposals for non-motorized activity.

"Something for the community that we can organize and say to you, 'Please join us,'" Hallandal said.

James McIntosh, president of the racing association, stressed finances are on even keel with fees and gate receipts, generating enough revenue to keep the place going.

According to McIntosh, work on the sound-absorbing berm is "...expected to be well along by mid-summer," following recommendation from the audiologist.

Trustee Larence Kozma stressed the three races scheduled Mondays indicate the need for study. "The consent judgment specifically said Monday racing be confined to time trials only, not speed exhibitions," he said.

Supervisor Smith wrapped up the meeting by calling for similar meetings between the public and racing officials in the future.

'Dr. Bob' charts his retirement plan

By Al Zawacky

For over a quarter of a century, "Dr. Bob" has been a Clarkston institution—a healer, friend and confidant to local residents who remember when he first came to town back in 1946.

Dr. Bob?

Dr. Robert Buehrig, who will be retiring at the end of April, leans back in his chair and chuckles at the mention of the affectionate alias given him by patients, nurses and neighbors.

"Oh, I've been known as Dr. Bob for quite a while," Buehrig says, recalling days gone by. "I guess it started because my name looks kind of hard to pronounce."

A native of Illinois, Buehrig first came to Michigan for his medical residency at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

"I remember driving up north this way from Pontiac and thinking that Clarkston was just the prettiest little town I'd ever seen," he recalls. "I decided that this was where I wanted to set up my practice."

Sheriff's log

Friday, thieves stole wheel covers valued at \$160 off a car on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Friday, two men described as 17 years old shoplifted a 12-pack of beer valued at \$8 from The Clarkston Party Store, 6450 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, and fled on foot.

Friday, thieves broke into a garage on Allen Road, Independence Township, and stole a \$180 bike.

Friday, vandals uprooted a \$20 mailbox on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township. The mailbox was later recovered at a site down the road.

Friday, vandals caused an unknown amount of damage when they smashed the windshield of a car parked at the Sportsmen's Lounge, 5845 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Saturday, vandals caused an unknown amount of damage when they tossed a cinder block through a glass panel at Kayo Service Station, 6550 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Sunday, would-be thieves broke into a house on Maybee Road, Independence Township, but took nothing.

Sunday, vandals caused over \$700 worth of damage when they slashed 11 car tires at a house on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

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

He arrived in Clarkston in 1946, but left to return to an Army medical career in 1949. During World War II, he saw front-line duty as a medic in North Africa and Italy.

Buehrig achieved the rank of colonel before leaving the Army and returning to Clarkston to stay in 1956.

"I remember when I first started my practice here, hardly a day would go by when I didn't make a house call on a farm," he says. "Now, there aren't any left."

Clarkston has changed much in these last 36 years, and Buehrig feels a twinge of nostalgia when he thinks about the olden days.

"You kind of miss the closeness you used to have with all your patients," he says. "I had an insiderness with their problems because I knew everybody personally. Things are different now."

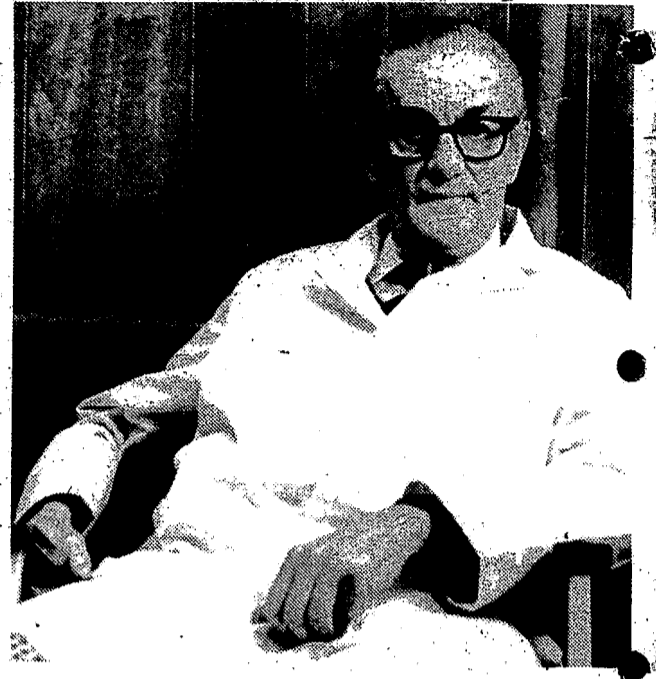
He remembers the 12- to 16-hour days packed with house calls and emergency runs—the hectic pace kept by a dedicated physician.

"Medicine is a dedication. Part of the pay you get is dealing with people and having them appreciate the help you've given them," he says. "I tell the interns today, if you're only in this for the dollars, you're missing the boat. Half your pay comes in appreciation from people."

Buehrig will be wrapping up his duties soon at his office at 5790 M-15 in Independence Township.

"Well, I imagine we'll travel some," he says, reflecting on his retirement plans with wife Jerry Ann. "I've never been down to Florida. We may move down there, we're not sure yet."

"And of course, I plan on playing a lot of golf," he adds, smiling.



Dr. Robert Buehrig, "Dr. Bob" to his patients and friends, will retire in April from his long-time practice in Clarkston and Independence Township. Travel and golf are two of the things he's looking forward to in his leisure time.

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Salem Gravel Pit faces shutdown

By Marilyn Trumper

Independence Township is demanding a \$250,000 cash bond or letter of credit from J.P. Burrough's Aggregate, owners of Salem Gravel Pit, before talks continue on a proposed five-year extension to mine the 200-acre site.

As outlined in a 1977 consent judgment, the 35-year-old nonconforming pit on Oak Hill Road legally shuts down April 26, and has one year thereafter to make the reclamations outlined in the court-sanctioned agreement.

For the past year Burrough's sought a five-year extension to mine the pit, but ran into three major stumbling blocks at the April 7 Independence Township Board meeting.

At this stage of negotiations, the township wants a cash bond or letter of credit to offset reclamation costs in the event the raw pit is left to Independence to grade, seed and fill.

Second, the township wants to implement a tax on outbound tonnage to generate funds used to monitor reclamation, and has proposed a 6-cents-a-ton fee.

Third, in compliance with the zoning ordinance, the township wants a fence erected around the site to preserve the health, safety and welfare of area residents.

Burrough's attorney John DeMarco reiterated his stand that a \$2,500 fund or other negotiable amount could be available to cover the cost of monitoring reclamation, which would be replenished as the balance is depleted.

A cash bond or letter of credit means Burrough's would lose investment control of \$250,000, and DeMarco pointed out, a \$100,000 construction bond already exists.

He questioned whether the company, not the well-known J.P. Burrough's that specializes in office

machines and computers, could muster raw capital in that amount.

DeMarco asked the board to look at the pit's 35-year safe history when asking for the fence.

"We have no problem with protecting the public, and in 35 years we've not had one claim," he said. "The fence you're proposing would cost \$150,000 for what we believe will not serve a useful purpose. If someone really wants to get on that property, a five-foot high fence will not stop them."

Board members continued to debate reclamation of the land, and the township engineer, Frank Biehl of Hubbel, Roth and Clark said there was no evidence of topsoil, seeding or uniform grading in specific areas of the pit.

Asked to give a percentage of compliance in restoring the land, Biehl said, "Zero."

DeMarco defended resoration of the property, repeating 89 to 90 percent of the work had been done and that formerly barren land is now covered with vegetation.

The township board directed the engineer to study the Salem Gravel Pit and come up with a total for reclamation.

If Burrough's fails to provide the \$250,000 cash bond or letter of credit, the pit will legally close April 26 as negotiations for a five-year extension shut down.

Late taxes tally \$1.2 million

Today's creative financing and general belt tightening find Independence Township over \$1.2 million short in 1981 taxes, according to Treasurer Frederick Ritter.

With a three-year deadline to pay the bill, some homeowners are opting to invest their funds at higher interest rates that easily offset the 4-percent penalty on the total tax bill, plus a 1.4 percent monthly penalty for late payment, Ritter said.

Another reason for delinquent payment is many, forced to borrow money to pay taxes, will opt to suffer the 4-percent penalty rather than borrow from a bank at a higher interest rate.

And some, according to Ritter, simply don't have the money to pay.

In the past four years, numbers for delinquent taxes have spiraled upward. In 1978, 9 percent of the taxes were late, 1979 figures showed 10.1 percent were delinquent, in 1980 the books show delinquent payments of 11.24 percent and in 1981 the numbers show 13.96 percent late.

The township won't feel the losses, according to Ritter, even though delinquent tax payment means \$44,284 less in the general fund and \$973,000 less to Clarkston Schools for now.

The Oakland County Treasurer's office steps in and covers the shortfall with a tax revolving fund that generates revenue by issuing tax anticipation bonds, Ritter said.

The township receives those funds in June.

Racquet club bids for liquor license

The scurry is on.

Waterford Hill Courts Inc. has applied for one of Independence Township's three available liquor licenses following the latest reallocation from the 1980 Census count.

According to a clerk at the club, the new owners expect to take over May 1 and anticipate some remodeling and a small bar where they can offer thirsty patrons a glass of beer or wine after a game of racquetball or a workout on the weights.

Waterford Hill Courts Inc., 6110 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, has been leased but the building owners have opted not to renew the leasing contract and plan to take over themselves, the clerk said.

The new owners could not be reached for comment.

Allie Assad, owner of La Piazza on Clarkston-Orion Road, near the junction of Eston Road, has put in his bid for one of the three liquor licenses as he moves to turn the former carry-out restaurant into a sit-down eatery.

The current 11 liquor license holders in Independence Township are: The Waterford Sportsmen's Lounge, Deer Lake Inn, Deer Lake Racquet Club, Sam's Town, Alexander's Restaurant, Howe's Lanes, Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, Springfield Lake Country Club, Nickelodeon Country Tavern, and Pine Knob, which holds a Class C and hotel license.

PK to add banquet facilities

Pine Knob Investment Co.'s expanding the size of La Veranda Ristorante, its newest eatery specializing in Italian cuisine, by getting planning commission OK to remodel the nearby pro-shop and office building for additional seating and banquet facilities. The plan calls for an interconnecting tunnel tying in the current restaurant and proposed annex.

At the April 8 meeting, the Independence Township Planning Commission unanimously approved the final site plan, according to Kenneth Delbridge, director of building and planning.

Joseph Loericchio, co-owner of Pine Knob Investment Co., has hired the same architect who designed La Veranda Ristorante which opened last fall, and

Loericchio plans to do the construction himself, Delbridge said.

Loericchio, who was unavailable for comment, has yet to apply for a building permit, Delbridge said, adding the developer inferred that the reason for the additional space was "... because most golf courses have a banquet facility for golf outings."

Borg-Warner Equities, neighbors of the complex, steadfastly opposed Pine Knob's construction of La Veranda Ristorante, charging the operation would create additional traffic on the already bogged service drive that crosses through their condominiums.

No one opposed the plan at the April 6 meeting, Delbridge said.

La Piazza expansion approved

By Marilyn Trumper

The wafting smell of veal parmigiana and chicken cacciatore might soon fill the air around the junction of Clarkston-Orion and Eston roads.

In a 4-1 vote April 7, the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) approved restaurateur Allie Assad's sit-down pizzeria in the shopping strip that houses Richardson's Farm Dairy and Mathisen Plumbing & Heating Inc.

Expansion is contingent upon purchase of four adjoining lots for the sanitary sewer system and additional parking, landscaping along Eston Road and extension of a 60-foot masonry wall buffer between the residential area to the north and the mall.

Assad's adhering strictly to his plan to take over the adjoining vacant building, knock out a common wall and expand the former take-out restaurant to a sit-down eatery for 45 patrons.

Now that full restaurant status has been given to La Piazza, Assad is eligible for one of the township's three available liquor licenses and says he'll formally bid once again for licensing at the April 20 board meeting.

His plan has been hailed by area residents who

complain of having to travel into Clarkston Village, to Dixie Highway or into Waterford Township to eat out, praising Assad's move to provide the northeastern section of Independence Township with full restaurant service.

"I can't say when or how I'll go from here," Assad said following the meeting. "It all depends on whether I get the liquor license. Until I know that, I don't really know how I'll decorate or what I'll do with it as far as design."

Whether the township grants a liquor license, Assad has targeted May 1 to begin the changeover.

The menu's tentatively set to include chicken cacciatore, veal parmigiana, shish kebab, steak-on-a-stick, spaghetti night during the week, Friday fish fries and standing Sunday buffets.

"I wouldn't stake my house, cat, dog, wife and kid on the line if I didn't think this would go," said the optimistic Assad on his \$125,000 venture.

ZBA member Gordon Andringa, the lone ZBA dissenter voting "no," and was unavailable for comment following the meeting.

Chairman Mel Vaara, Dale Stuart, Paul Menke and John Dunlop voted "yes."

Six to vie for one school board slot

Six candidates intend to join the race for the single school board seat on the June 4 ballot.

Their signed petitions were turned in at the Clarkston schools administration office by the deadline at 4 p.m. Monday.

Tossing their hats into the ring are: Independence Township residents, Eugene Attaman of 8133 Rustic Trail, Sara Reabe of Allen Road, Elaine Schultz of 4682 Clinton Drive, and Paul Van Klaveren of 6443 Woodglen; and Springfield Township residents, incumbent Mary Jane Chaustowich of 11060 Clark, and Robert Clark of 9765 Dixie Highway.

Following verification of 20 valid signatures, the candidates shall be eligible for places on the ballot for election to the four-year term.

Arcade law will exempt 1- or 2-machine shops

By Marilyn Trumper

In a complete about-face after a convincing argument from Clarkston Cinema Inc. owner Dan Daniel, the Independence Township Board unanimously adopted the arcade ordinance which now exempts shop's with one or two machines.

The law is targeted to take effect May 15, 30 days after publication.

The new ordinance still prohibits those under 17 from being inside during school hours without parent or legal guardian, limits hours from 9 a.m. to midnight seven days a week, and includes annual licensing fees of \$50, plus \$25 for each machine, plus a \$50 annual fee per device.

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.

Strict bans on alcohol, drugs and gambling remain.

Daniel, whose movie theatre has one video game, opposed the tight and expensive restrictions proposed by the township board that would have regulated his single machine.

Daniel criticized the board for proposing a clause that would prevent those under 17 from operating a machine after 10 p.m.

"You drop off a kid on a weekend to see a show at my place, it's not over until 11 a.m. While they wait for their parents to pick them up they play a game of video. What do I do? Shut my game off?"

"Who do you think you are telling me I can't drop my 12-year-old off and let him play a video game," Daniel demanded. "As near as I can tell you're trying to keep out arcades and you're hurting the businessman."

He criticized the board for "double-dipping" licensing fees, charging they collect for electrical inspections under the guise of annual fees, and collect again at the end of the year in personal property tax.

Repeatedly he told board members it was in the

best interest of the arcade owner himself to operate a tight ship; to kick-out troublemakers and prevent loitering. An empty machine is not making money, he said.

After discussion, board members voted 6-1 to adopt the law. Treasurer Frederick Ritter was the lone dissenter.

"Nothing's changed for me, I'm still voting no," Ritter said, early in discussions. "The difficulty I have dates back to the question of the uniformed guards (and) the fees involved whether they're \$5 or \$50 a machine. The idea is to inspect for the health, safety and welfare of the people and we've got pop machines, cigarette machines and jukeboxes and don't inspect those."

Trustee Dale Stuart, who motioned to adopt the new law exempting businesses with one or two machines, said following the meeting that his vote was influenced by Daniel's appeal.

"I think the man presented a rational argument for having one or two devices," said Stuart.

Fire call

Friday, April 2

7:16pm—Firefighters responded to a trash fire on Maybee Road east of Clintonville Road.

7:33pm—Firefighters responded to a burning complaint at a residence on Drayton Road. Fire was extinguished.

Saturday, April 3

2:45pm—Firefighters responded to a call of a tree and Michigan Bell Telephone wires down on Holcomb Road near Miller Road.

6:36pm—EMS and firefighters responded to a personal injury accident on Dixie Highway near Cummings Road. Patients were transported to Pontiac General Hospital (PGH) by Riverside Ambulance.

9:44pm—EMS responded to a medical emergency at a residence on Almond Lane. Patient was transported to a hospital by Riverside Ambulance.

Tuesday, April 6

10:53am—EMS responded to a medical emergency at a residence on Almond Lane. Patient was transported to PGH by Fleet Ambulance.

Wednesday, April 7

8:10am—EMS responded to a medical emergency at a residence on Warbler Lane. Patient was transported to PGH by Fleet Ambulance.

8:48am—EMS and firefighters responded to a personal injury accident on M-15 and Cranberry Lake Road. Patients were transported to PGH by Riverside Ambulance units. Oakland County Sheriff's Department was on the scene.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 179 calls to date.

Move toward hunting ban proceeds

Hunters, this is your last chance to speak out at the local level.

The second public hearing on a proposal to ban rifle hunting in Independence Township, except at designated ranges registered with the clerk's office, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., April 26 at township hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

The law also includes a ban on firearm discharge in specific areas.

For the past two years, local officials have sought to ban shooting in increasingly populated areas of the township. The proposed law regulates most all areas of Independence south of I-75 and some north of the expressway, including the land around Walters Lake,

Woodhull Lake and Pelton Heights subdivisions; Birdland; the Orchards; Deer Wood; the apartments around Greens Lake; Deer Lake Subdivision; and the area around Cranberry Lake.

According to James Dabb, hunting education supervisor with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Enforcement Division, there are over 30 steps involved in making the ordinance law.

After the second public hearing, the final input at the local level, the proposal goes to the Legislative Service Bureau, to the attorney general's office, back to the DNR, to the Joint Committee of Administrative Rules, back to the DNR for the final certification of approval, and the ordinance becomes law 15 days after it's filed with the secretary of state's office.

Independence grants CAYAC \$3,000

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee (CAYAC) finds itself \$3,000 richer.

The Independence Township Board, at the April 6 meeting, officially allocated the group \$3,000 in 1982-83 federal revenue sharing funds, with Supervisor James B. Smith praising the organization for its work with children.

"We're very grateful for your support," said Virginia Walters, who chairs the group's membership committee. "We need it very much and we welcome your support."

CAYAC is a citizens' group aimed at developing and conducting programs of guidance and aid to the youth of the community and their families, to prevent delinquency and neglect.

Independence and Springfield townships, Clarkston Village, Clarkston Community Schools and the Oakland County Probate Court are key sponsors of the organization, which hosts an annual summer camp for kids; sponsors PLUS, a program similar to the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program; and, throughout the year, holds diversified guidance seminars for children and their parents.

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'73 CHS grad wins State Police award

After seeing a car rollover and land in a swamp, former Clarkston resident Howard "Rusty" Elsholz saved the driver from drowning.

Elsholz, a Davison Township police officer who was off-duty at the time, recently received an award from the Michigan State Police for his efforts.

"I was driving on I-75 south of West Branch, with my friend Tommy McConnelee, when we saw a rollover," Elsholz said. "The car was into the median and stuck in a swamp. We turned around and found the water to be above the car's windows and I saw a man's head sticking above the water."

The man's arm was pinned under the car's roof and he was trying to avoid drowning when Elsholz waded into the waist-high water, held the man's head up and talked to keep him calm.

"The car had been acting as a dam and the water was building up or the car was sinking," Elsholz said.

State Police arrived shortly and Elsholz and his friend assisted in the trapped motorist's rescue.

Elsholz spent the hour-long ordeal in the water while he awaited the man's rescue. The incident occurred in September.

The Michigan State Police award for professional excellence in handling a traffic accident was presented by Lt. Clark of Lapeer State Police Post 38.

Elsholz, a 1973 Clarkston High School graduate, has been a Davison police officer for about two years.

He lives in Davison with his parents, former Clarkston residents Fay and Howard Elsholz.



Rusty Elsholz: Commended for rescue.

New fire truck to roll in township

After a two-year wait, dominated by budget belt-tightening to escape a cash-flow bind, Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk is about to realize the purchase of a new pumper truck.

At the April 6 meeting, township board members unanimously authorized bids for the pumper truck, which could cost as much as the \$100,000 budgeted to pay the bill.

"Anything that has to do with providing services to the township, I'm excited about," Ronk said.

The pumper truck is designed to carry water to areas of the township not equipped with hydrants, which is most of Independence, according to Ronk.

The deadline for bids has been set at May 17.

Revenue to pay for the pumper comes from an additional mill voters approved for nine years in August of 1980, which brings approximately \$215,000 into the fire department fund each year.

The first year's collection was used to pull the fire department out of a cash-flow bind. Funds collected in December will be used for the first time for operating expenses and equipment purchases.

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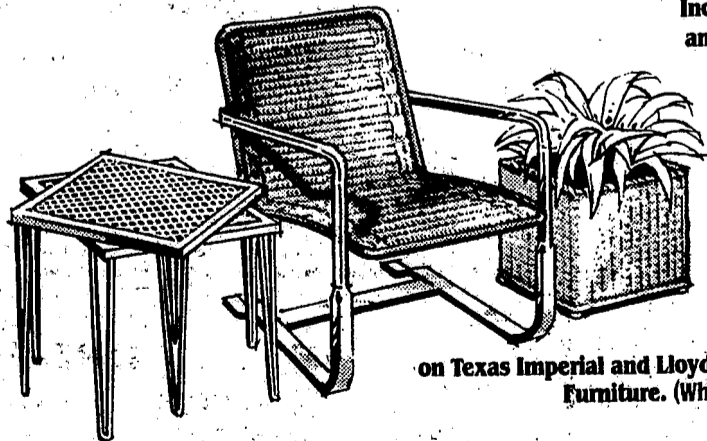
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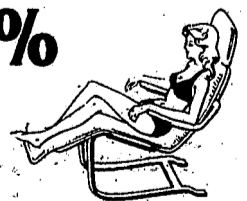
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Here's Herb

by Herb Rose

Oozing tranquility

At one time I worked in a small office where the secretary, who was known by the single letter "R," was addicted to some form of tranquilizers and kept herself pretty well stoned.

As a result, she normally demonstrated the warmth and depth of understanding of a zombie—not a particularly dull zombie or a zombie with a communication problem, just your average run-of-the-mill zombie.

I know of no greater frustration than trying to give direction to someone who is staring at a point 10 inches to your right with the blinking, placid disconcert of a stunned mullet.

The breakdown in instructional communication was never more evident than when we attempted to have R send flowers to someone in the hospital.

We patiently explained collection of the money, determining the hospital room, calling the florist and so on. R ran this program reasonably well. The only step she didn't execute was paying the bill.

The collected money moved as far as R's purse, then stopped. In spite of her trance-like existence, she maintained a personally favorable balance of payments.

One of the other women in that office told the story of accepting one of R's pills because she was feeling edgy. R purred that: "This will make everything all right."

Almost at once, the second woman developed at 45-degree list to starboard. Finally, tacking like a sailboat fighting a head wind, she made it to a women's "john" where she rested. "Rested" in this context means she entered a comatose condition that would be undisturbed by a second Krakatoa.

One of R's tasks was to "buzz the door"; that is, press a button on her desk that audibly unlocked the door and allowed visitors to enter.

Unfortunately, R was usually in communication with the spirit world and unable to hear either the potential visitor as he hopelessly rang the bell or the exasperated chorus from the office of: "Buzz the door, R, buzz the door. The door, R, the d-o-o-o-o-r."

I often contemplated wiring the doorbell directly to R's left ankle so that when the bell was rung she would be launched into unstable orbit by a jolt of Edison's finest.

If you give credence to Pavlov's observations on conditioned responses, R would not have to hear the doorbell. When she heard footsteps approaching the door, she would press the button on her desk with both hands, her nose and one foot.

Along with exasperating everyone by being in a mindless funk, R exasperated me by perpetually changing the color of her hair.

I don't know if she used an inexhaustible supply of wigs or had a truly enviable collection of hair dyes, but with my flaky vision, I could never find her. I would be running around muttering: "Where's R?" only to be told: "You just went by her. She's a blonde today."

We eventually addressed ourselves to the question: "How would we get along without R?" and developed the answer: "Probably quite well."

She left, mourned by none of us but lamented over by some people she contacted on her last vacation.

R may not have been able to cope with the demands imposed by office routine, but she easily solved the cost problems attendant to a luxury trip. She cashed bad checks. She kept herself stoned—not stone broke.



Bouquet

Caps off to cops

To Oakland County Sheriff's Department Deputy Lechok, Clarkston Sgt. Eno and Deputy Graham, Marine Division:

The dog you helped rescue this afternoon belonged to my brother, Charles, and me, Tina.

We thought Babe was in the house. Then we saw a dog in the ice. My Dad said it was Babe and I started to cry and was scared half to death.

My brother is six and I am eight and we want to thank you for saving our dog. We love her very much and will watch her better. We wrapped her in blankets and warmed her up. She is OK now.

Thank you with all our hearts.

Love,
Tina Nolen

Cupcake vs. apple

by Kathy Greenfield



Pizza with whole wheat crust. That's one thing my children remember about what they call my "health food kick."

It came about when we lived in Ann Arbor a decade ago. There were lots of health food stores and it was easy to purchase items for a menu made up of natural foods.

When my kids begin to groan about the pizza with a crust other than what they were used to, I remind them of other things that happened.

They were both in elementary school, and they always ate lunches packed at home. Besides a sandwich and fruit, I always included items like sunflower seeds or nuts.

One day, they decided they'd better confess about trades they had made during lunch. It was with amazement (on their part) that they'd tell me how someone gave up potato chips or a Twinkie for an orange or sunflower seeds.

It was also with amazement that they said something like this: "Susie really likes oranges, but her mother never buys them. But they have Twinkies all the time!"

I did not tell them they couldn't trade, but talked more about balanced diets, and also encouraged them to eat an orange or apple for a snack when they came home from school.

Now that my children are in junior high school, they make many choices themselves. They pack their own lunches and choose their own after-school snacks. And whenever I bring up the topic of what

they should be eating, they shake their heads in acknowledgement, like old sages who have heard it all.

The only thing they could buy in their Ann Arbor school during lunch hour was milk. I'm certain I would have been livid if they were offered choices of foods filled with what I call "empty calories."

The result would have been allowance money spent on junk food at school, lots of pleading and begging to be like the other kids, and a loss of credibility for what I was telling them about good nutrition. After all, kids don't lack logic and it would be reasonable for them to assume if the schools sell such items, they must be good for you.

I am not upset that the junior high schools and senior high school in Clarkston offer some food items that I would prefer my children wouldn't eat during lunchtimes.

But, I believe that such items do not belong in elementary school lunchrooms. And, it's frightening to realize that the sole reason they're there is to make a profit that offsets the losses of regular hot lunches sold. Parents are told the school lunch program has to be run just like a business.

As recently as last year, posters hung around the lunchrooms that read, "You are what you eat."

Ask any kid whether he or she would rather be a cream-filled snack cake or a crisp, juicy apple.

The majority of answers wouldn't surprise you—most youngsters would rather be a sugar-filled cake. They don't need to be making such decisions.



Jim's jottings

Dumb bunnies

by Jim Sherman

Hazel just loves to see the bunnies hopping and munching in the yard. Hazel likes everything about all her kids, even her son's big, red, and wild Irish Setter . . . except when he chases bunnies.

She gets even more upset when he catches one.

Hazel's love of bunnies in the yard didn't even lessen when the snow started deminishing a few weeks ago, and the numerous signs of hungry bunnies showed on our trees and shrubs.

We have six flowering crab trees in our yard, all naked two feet up from the ground. The trunks are bare, the limbs barkless and white.

A few years ago we planted seven burning bushes. The first two years they grew heartily and were brilliant in the fall. The next year bunnies killed four with their gnawing.

Last year we put fencing around the remaining three, but this year we forgot. The bunnies didn't. I'm sure the burning bushes will flame no more.

Three quince bushes were planted in front of our house when it was built 10 years ago to break up the evergreens. They have pretty, pink flowers and prickles.

The dumb bunnies even ate the quince

stems this year. If the bark tastes anything at all like the fruit, the bunnies must be pretty well puckered.

But, while I moan and groan about the expense of replacing the bushes and trees, not to mention the energy it'll take and time to grow, Hazel comments, "Oh, look at the bunnies".

You can't think of a bunny solution I haven't thought of. Eliminate from your thoughts firearms and arrows. We live in a no-discharge-of-firearms area and that includes slingshots and arrows.

I dropped some poison peanuts on my way to putting them in mole runways, but the moles got 'em. I was hoping the bunnies would get a taste. Hazel would never know.

Right now I'm glad the bunnies didn't find them. I looked in our back yard last week one day and saw mole mounds as big as muskrat dens.

The Ortho scientists must be putting hormones in poison peanuts. Imagine what the bunnies could do to our oaks and maples if they'd chanced upon those peanuts.

Well, I've got two ways to go. I can either buy cheap trees and bushes, or convince Hazel the allergy causing her hair to turn gray comes from bunnies.

Icy rescue: Babe-the-part-husky had quite an ordeal after falling through the ice

By Marilyn Trumper

Joan Nolen speculates it was a nest of honking Canadian Geese that drew the family's mixed-breed husky Babe across the surface of a half-frozen swamp in their backyard.

Intently following the noise, Babe made it a half-mile out onto the ice when it shattered under her weight, plunging the black and white dog into the freezing waters.

Kicking with her back legs and scratching with her front paws, Babe worked to pull her 100-pound body onto the ice, but it cracked, again and again and again with the dog making no headway and working herself into a state of exhaustion.

As the Nolens sat around the kitchen visiting with a friend and sipping coffee unaware the family pet was in peril, neighbor Joanne Sprage spotted the struggling canine and frantically phoned up and down the street in search of the dog's owner.

She contacted the Nolens, but asked if they had a "...small dog with a white body and black face." The Nolens answered, "No," for Babe was big, with black body and white face. And besides, their dog was asleep in a back room—or so they thought.

Hearing a commotion outside, Joan and husband Charles looked to see a gathering of gawkers and members of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Marine Division.

Charles looked through binoculars at a black spot in the middle of the swamp, turned to his wide-eyed family and said, "That's Babe."

Eight-year-old Tina began to cry. "I thought Babes was going to die," she said.

An hour elapsed before deputies from the marine division pulled the frozen Babe from the ice hole.

Using a neighbor's snowmobile, the team traveled to the other side of the lake and used a raft to traverse the distance from shore to dog.

"We brought her in the house, covered her with a blanket, and I rubbed her back legs and

paws to make them warm," the freckle-faced Tina said, giving Babe a big hug and kiss. The dog stood on hind legs, bracing forepaws against Tina's chest to accept the attention.

Tina, brother Charles, 6, and Babe now romp, play, roll and wrestle in the snow in the Nolens' yard off Bridge Lake Road in Springfield Township.

"Thank God for those deputies," Joan said. "If they hadn't gotten her, well..."

The spring thaw and quick freeze confused the dog, used to the thick ice that held her weight throughout the winter.

"I guess she just didn't realize it and hit a patch of thin ice," Joan said. "We'll keep her penned up until the ice thaws now."



Charles smiles as Babe licks sister Tina's freckled face. Babe, the Nolen family's pet mongrel husky, fell through the ice softened by the quick thaw and refreeze. After an hour-long

struggle, the kids' best friend was brought to safety by deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

'If it Fitz. . .

The game has changed

by Jim Fitzgerald-



"THERE GOES YOUR NO-HITTER, YOU BUM."

"That's what my father always hollered at a pitcher who gave up a hit to the first batter in the first inning. My father was never late for a ballgame for fear he'd miss a chance to yell that.

I don't mean American League baseball at Tiger Stadium in Detroit. I mean Industrial League softball at Pine Grove Park in Port Huron. And I don't mean slow-pitch softball for God's sake, I mean fast-pitch softball.

In sports, there have been many changes for the worse since my father died 20 years ago. Much of the worsening can be blamed on TV. A few weeks ago, for example, a TV sports program showed the exciting action of basketball scheduling, live and in color.

Honest. Thousands of yelling people sat around a basketball floor while cheerleaders begged for frenzy. There was no game. Basketball fans watched, in person and on TV, for the thrill of the draw. The drawers determined which teams would play where in the annual NCAA tournament. The breathless anticipation could be compared only to the gut-wrenching suspense usually associated with the football coin-toss.

There was even a schedule analyst saying such things as "the real surprise was the westward drift of eastern teams."

I WISH MY FATHER had lived to see TV sports

programming expanded to include such rugged tests of athletic ability as actresses competing for network honors in shirt stretching. It would have been fascinating to hear my dad's reaction to the split end who played college football in comparative privacy but accepted plaudits during prime time, with dancing girls in the background, while a gasping, billion-headed TV audience admired his sticky-fingered catch of a silver trophy.

My father's vocal disdain for such sports aberrations would have been marvelous to hear. Because he was born too soon, Dad's sports rooting—and razzing—was confined mostly to the playing field. He never yelled his awful no-hitter joke at a pitcher who couldn't hear him in person. But I think Dad would have adopted the increasingly popular pastime of yelling at the TV set if he'd ever seen a pre-game show last longer than the game because Phyllis George had to perform in a different city than Jimmy the Greek so she couldn't tear his hair out for insulting her husband.

Every year, when baseball season returns, I remember my father getting up from the dinner table and walking out the back door, headed for Pine Grove Park, in the next block, to see the nightly softball games. Usually, I tagged along. In the early years, he'd put his hand on my little head and ask if I would someday be a big league pitcher. Later, when I was over 21 and six inches taller than Dad, he'd put his

thumb on my scrawny chest and ask if I would someday get any kind of job.


IN THOSE DAYS, Port Huron had some of the best fast-pitch softball teams in the state. The players were young, muscular and swift. The pitchers threw curvy smoke and the final scores were usually 1-0 or 3-2. Dad liked that type of baseball because, in his youth, he'd been a low-hit hardball pitcher who almost made the major leagues. He would razz the batters joyfully for constantly whiffing, and he really was offended when a pitcher blew a no-hitter in the first inning.

Naturally, my father was outraged when slow-pitch softball began taking over local diamonds. *The pitchers let the batters hit the ball!* They threw looping slow-balls that old guys with huge stomachs knocked over the fence. Then they waddled around the bases. Final scores became 34-29 and 56-48.

"That's not sport—that's nonsense," he said then.

What would my father say today, at the sight of a Sunday afternoon TV show featuring the 18th round of the quarter-finals in the NCAA play-offs to determine the champion scheduler of wrist-wrestling matches between Zsa Zsa Gabor and Robert Conrad?


If Dad were still alive, I'd love to hear his reaction to today's trash sports. We could talk about it while sitting in the bleachers at Pine Grove Park, waiting anxiously for the groundskeeper to throw out the first resin bag.



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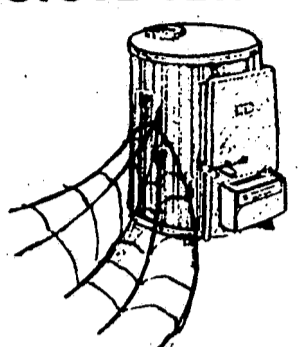
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It was just a week ago that Pat Morrow and her children, Tony and Gina, were faced with a crisis. Thanks to Tony's ability to

stay calm when he knew his mother was in trouble, the 8-year-old third-grader may very well have saved her life.

Quick-thinking 8-year-old dials 'O' and saves his mom

By Kathy Greenfield

When Tony Morrow's mom suffered a severe reaction to an antibiotic she was taking for an ear infection, the 8-year-old knew exactly what to do.

"I just always knew—somebody taught me, I think it was my mom and dad—if something happened to call the operator," said Tony, a third-grader at Our Lady of the Lakes Elementary School.

"First I go, 'Operator, send help to my mom. She fell down and send an ambulance.' She said, 'Stay on the phone.' Then she said, 'OK, we're sending an ambulance.'"

Pat Morrow's memories of the morning of April 7 at their home on Warbler Lane, Independence Township, are quite clear, yet she's not sure what would have happened if Tony hadn't been home.

Pat was preparing to go to work. She serves as manager of the business she and her husband Michael own, The M-59 Dairy Queen in Waterford Township. Michael had just left for work.

Pat can remember her eyes starting to itch, then itching all over, chest pains, a sensation of swelling and losing consciousness about five times.

"I kept getting up thinking this would pass," she said, "and thinking the kids would be worried."

"Right after I fell the first time, I could

hear Tony calling the operator, and he kept repeating his name and address and spelling it."

Tony was relieved when "the man with the glasses" arrived, a member of the Independence Township Fire Department's Emergency Medical Services (EMS) team.

"When they got here, I just sat on the couch and thought, 'This is a bad dream,'" he said.

Little 5-year-old Gina was there, too, trying her best to help. Gina remembers picking up some things that fell when her mom lost consciousness in the kitchen.

There were also clues to the children's activities when Pat returned from the hospital the next day.

"When I came home, I found pillows around the house," she said. "They said they followed me around with the pillows trying to catch me."

Whether or not Tony saved her life is something she hasn't wanted to think about too much, Pat said.

"I don't like to think I wouldn't have come out of it, but by the time they (EMS and the ambulance crew) arrived, I couldn't even talk," she said, and then she paused. "I think maybe he did."

"I just thank my lucky stars he was here with me," she added. "I'm really proud of him."

Now available: Cable proposals

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Copies of the four cable TV proposals are available for public perusal inside Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

Earlier unavailable for public study, the four reports filled with statistics and data have been under the scrutiny of the Task Force on Cable TV. The six-member team, chaired by Robert Hurlbert, now plans to complete a written outline comparing the reports, to be sent first to vendors for verification, then to the township board and onto the public.

By mid-May the board, Clarkston Village Council and task force plan to host a series of public hearings on the issue to discuss the plans presented by Omnicom of Michigan Inc., Concord Cable Communications Systems, MacLean Hunter Cable Television Limited and Multi-Cablevision, the only companies to respond to the township's bid request in late October.

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Board delays decision on phys-ed program

By Kathy Greenfield

The quest for some type of physical education program in Clarkston elementary schools has become an annual event—one that seems to whither after each group, or single parent, makes a plea for its inclusion in the schools' curriculum.

But since last year, after a presentation by Clarkston Elementary School volunteer Jeanne Molzon, the matter came under study by the curriculum committee and a subcommittee was named, said William Neff, administrative assistant in charge of elementary education.

So, despite the insistence of Carol Zorka, who made this year's plea for the school board to make a commitment to begin some type of phys ed program at last week's school board meeting, the board decided to wait until the subcommittee's study is completed, probably in December.

Zorka, a former elementary school teacher, heads the volunteer program at Bailey Lake Elementary which provides one-half hour a week of phys ed for all pupils. She also spoke about the similar program at Clarkston Elementary headed by Bev Palmer.

"We don't consider what we're asking for an extra, a frill as some would call it," she said. "We still want our children to get the basics, but a new basic needs to be added—physical education."

Although she made it clear that she didn't want a phys ed program to mean more teacher layoffs, she asked that the board spend some of the additional 3 mills approved last June for a program that would directly benefit most of the students, and made four proposals:

- Five physical education teachers for \$80,000—one for each elementary school with twice-a-week phys ed classes for all pupils.

- Two to three phys ed teachers for \$40,000—each teacher would have about 40 classes a week, and each elementary pupil one-half hour of

phys ed per week. The cost would be roughly \$13 a pupil for the 3,000 enrolled.

- One phys ed teacher for about \$16,000—the teacher would be responsible for lesson plans, workshops and training of volunteers who would conduct the classes.

- One phys ed teacher half-time for about \$8,000—the teacher responsibilities would be the same as for one phys ed instructor.

Zorka expressed her dismay with the results of previous attempts by members of the community to convince the school board to add phys ed for elementary schools.

"It appears the attitude is to listen nicely, possibly agree, send them home, and forget about it," she said.

And Zorka insisted that each board member express his or her viewpoints on a phys ed program for elementary pupils.

The majority of board members, Janet Thomas, Vincent Luzi, Mary Jane Chaustowich, Addison Hubbard and Dr. Stephen Werner, said they supported a phys ed program, but wanted to wait until they read the subcommittee's study before making a decision. Carolyn Place was absent.

Board member Fernando Sanchez offered a differing viewpoint.

"When I first moved to the district, we didn't have gym in the elementaries and it really shocked me," Sanchez said. "Since then seven of my children have graduated through this system, and I really don't believe it affected them not to have physical education in elementary school. To me, it's a lower priority than academics."

Teacher layoffs have been the main stumbling block in establishing a curriculum subcommittee for phys ed, said Neff, adding that it was difficult to find teachers willing to accept membership.

"They do have some very serious concerns we have not been able to get over and that is turning over

to parent volunteers skills that should be taught by professionals," Neff said.

But he later added a buffer: "I don't want the group to go away feeling that I'm disinterested or the teachers are. The teachers overwhelmingly want it," he said.

Zorka requested a specific date when the report would be ready, and she was told it would probably be presented at the school board meeting in December.

"I'll be back in December. I hope the committee's ready. I hope there will be enough money and the program can begin in January," she said.

SYNOPSIS

OF THE REGULAR MEETING
OF THE
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD
April 6, 1982

The meeting was called to order at 7:38 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Roll: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith Stuart, Travis, Vandermark, present.

1. Discussion of the request for copies of the Cable Television proposals.
2. Approved the Agenda as printed.
3. Tabled action of minutes of the previous meetings.
4. Approved bills totaling \$121,572.78.
5. Approved the lot split requested in Section 13 with the conditions set forth by the Zoning Board of Appeals.
6. Approved giving \$3,225 to Youth Assistance.
7. Discussed the proposed amendment to the consent judgment regarding the Salem Gravel Pit.
8. Agreed that within the consent judgement amendment there would be a requirement for either a cash bond or a letter of credit in lieu of a Surety Bond. Ayes: Stuart, Travis, Kozma, Ritter, Rose; Nays: Smith, Vandermark.
9. Decided that the issue of the cash or bond or letter of credit was not negotiable with the company but that the Township was willing to discuss with the company the issues of the fees to be charged and the amount of fencing required. Ayes: Stuart, Travis, Vandermark, Kozma, Ritter, Rose; Nays: Smith.
10. Decided that the board would not again have Salem Gravel Pit on its agenda until the company posted a cash bond or a letter of credit in the amount of \$250,000. Ayes: Travis, Vandermark, Kozma, Rose, Smith, Stuart. Nays: Ritter.
11. Authorized the Township Fire Chief to seek bids for a fire tanker as proposed with the bids to be returned by May 17, 1982.
12. The meeting was closed to discuss pending litigation.
13. There was a short closed session. The meeting reopened.
14. There was a discussion of the proposed Coin Operated Amusement Center Ordinance.
15. It was agreed that the restrictions on hours for persons under the age of 17 would only apply when the Clarkston Community Schools were in session.
16. Deleted the restrictions on areas with only one or two Video Games.
17. Approved the Arcade Ordinance as amended at this meeting. Ayes: Smith, Stuart, Travis, Vandermark, Kozma, Rose. Nays: Ritter.
18. Closed the meeting for a short time to discuss Fire Union Negotiations.
19. The meeting was closed for a short time. The meeting reopened.
20. The meeting adjourned at 12:44 a.m.

All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

The next regular meeting of the Township Board will be April 20, 1982 at Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main, Clarkston.

Some tentative agenda items include:

1. Parade resolutions
2. School summer tax collections
3. Township liquor licenses

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

Peeking into the past

by Mary Fahrner

10 YEARS AGO
April 6, 1972

This week's issue of the Clarkston News, at 44 pages, is the largest in the paper's history.

The House of Maple is one of the newest businesses to open its doors in the Clarkston area.

Congratulations to Jim and Dorothy Stevens on their 29th wedding anniversary.

C.H.S. Junior, Linda Bellaire, has been named Teen of the Week.

Hills Bros. Coffee 79¢ lb. head lettuce 2 for 49¢, lean pork steak 69¢ lb. and frozen orange juice 5 6-oz. cans 99¢.

25 YEARS AGO
April 4, 1957

After 21 years of service to Ind. Twp. as supervisor, Floyd Andrews was replaced by Duane Hursfall at Monday's election.

C.H.S. G.A.A. defeated Holly girls basketball team by a score of 57-14.

Winners of the Clarkston Elementary Spelling

Bee are fifth-grader Nancy Stanquits and sixth-grader Barbara Hagan.

Adele Thomas, organist at the First Methodist Church, will present an organ recital entitled "Organ Vespers" next Sunday.

Sue Shanks has recently been named "Student Nurse of the Year" at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Massachusetts.

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3-round bout

N. Sashabaw takes trophy in Battle of Books

By Kathy Greenfield

Chitchat subsided. Faces of the 25 pupils in the Clarkston schools' Battle of the Books turned toward the reader of the question, or heads were bent in concentration.

THE QUESTION: In the book "The Perilous Road," what did the Yankee soldier give Chris to eat that he had never eaten before?"

The timer buzzed. It was ruled the answer "cookie" wouldn't count if any of the teams had "ginger snaps" as an answer. Some teams did, and the running scores were tallied, one by one—five points for the correct answer, a bonus of one for the author's last name...or zero.

One group put down O'Steel, combining the author's middle initial and last name, and the extra point was lost.

After one round with 25 questions that left the teams from Andersonville, Bailey Lake, Clarkston, Pine Knob and North Sashabaw elementaries with close scores—the top three were within six points—and another round was held.

Five questions later, Bailey Lake and North Sashabaw pulled into the lead with 150 and 155 points respectively.

The top two teams answered five more questions in the final round, leaving North Sashabaw kids the winners with 178 points to Bailey Lake's 174.

The competitors were the five winners of elimination rounds of the Battle of the Books in their elementary schools. The fourth- and fifth-graders began reading from a list of 20 books in November, and the individual school contests were held in March.

Sponsored by the Media Center Specialists—Susan Kott, Linda Spannos and Katherine Wlodarczyk—who oversee the elementary school libraries, the event was a first for the district.

The five team members and one alternate from each school won T-shirts with their names on the backs and certificates extolling their achievement, complete with a picture of their entire team.

The North Sashabaw team won a trophy for their school. Their prize will be in place after it's engraved with their names—Edie Boston, Ben O'Rourke, Pat Savage, Dan Schell, Desiree Linseman and Matt Spring.

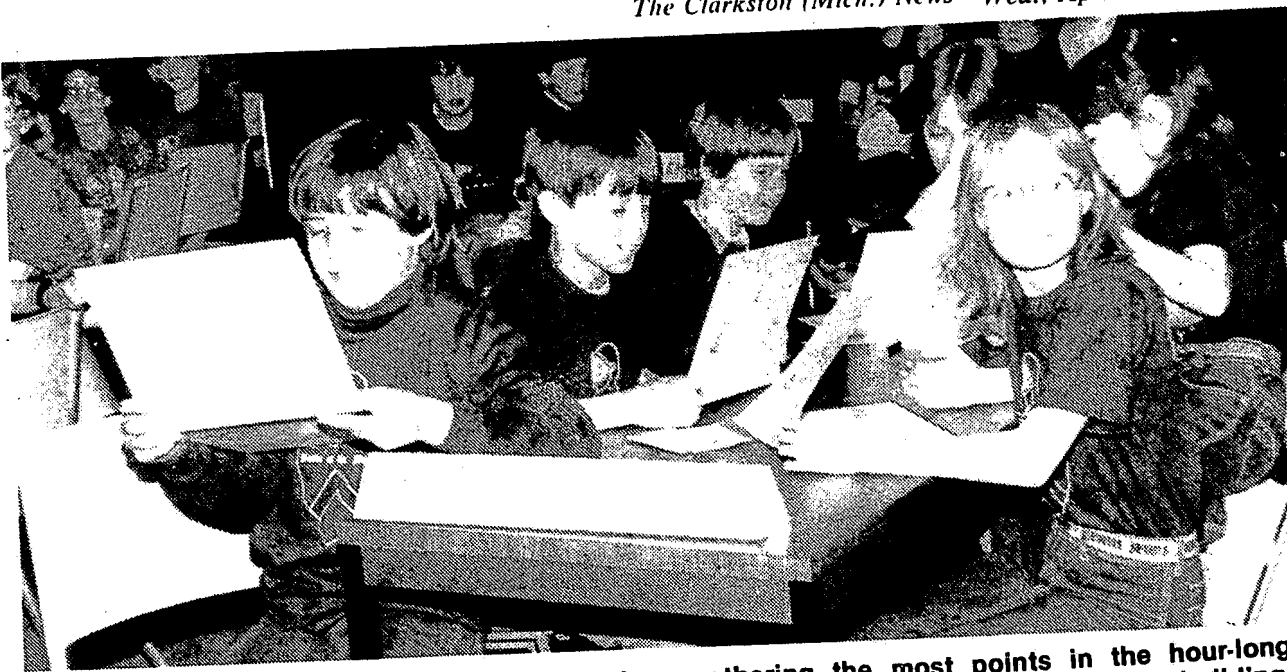
Representing the other schools were:

From Andersonville: Wendy Gravlin, Michelle Folwell, Laurie Peel, Kari Swift, Leslee Walker and Alex Menzies.

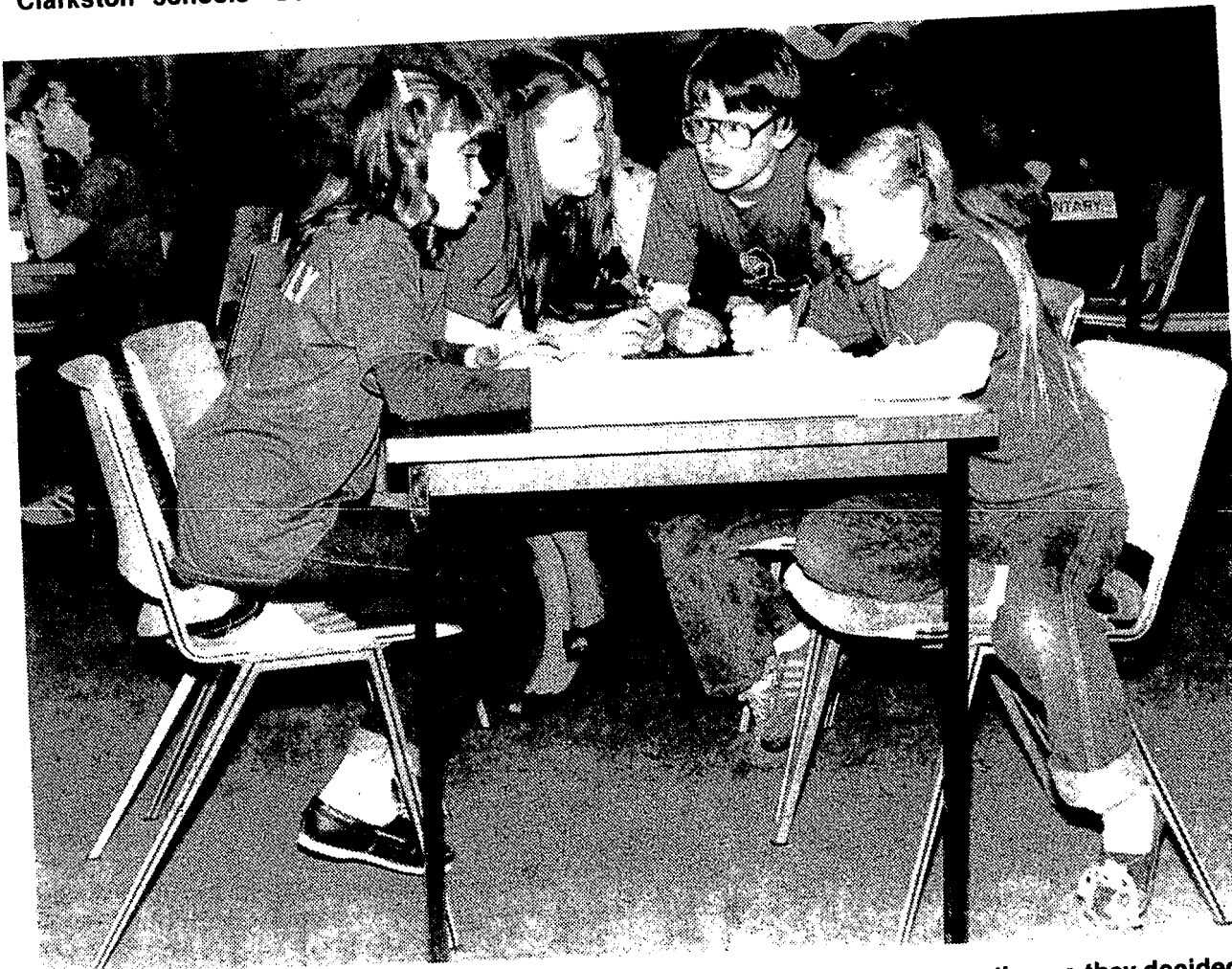
From Bailey Lake: Todd Carter, Ed White, Kimberly Morris, Nichole Chinavare, Wendy Loss and Beth Eschker.

From Clarkston El: Nicole Yackell, Adrienne Gillis, Mike Elgie, Jim Huttenlocher, Jim Nasi and Char Verch.

From Pine Knob: Cindy Evans, Kevin Thomas, Jennifer Blagg, Sally Dunham, Lance Lewis and Chris Smith.



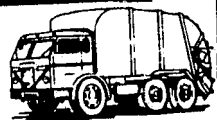
The North Sashabaw Elementary team won the Clarkston schools' Battle of the Books by gathering the most points in the hour-long event last week at the administration building.



Taking a close second-place in the battle were the kids from Bailey Lake Elementary. Whenever given a question, the team members

would put their heads together as they decided on their answer. They were right most of the time.

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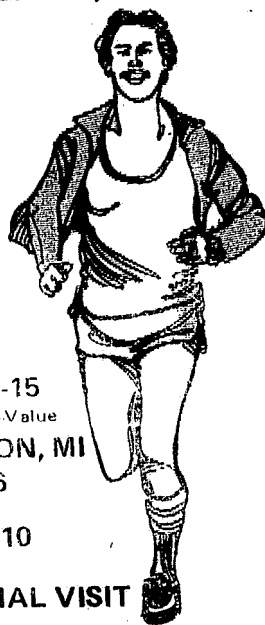
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Manufacturer's prices printed on cartons, packages or labels are often used on cheap items to give the illusion of bargains. Widely advertised items will be featured at special prices way below list prices in many stores. These so-called list prices can be misleading. Don't let yourself be fooled. The only way to know whether you are getting a bargain or not is to shop around.

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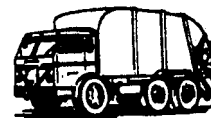


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Snack food issue to be settled behind scene

By Kathy Greenfield

A barrage of complaints about the sale of snack foods during elementary school lunch hours did not soften the stand of the Clarkston schools board of education last week.

Over 60 people attended the meeting despite the blizzard conditions, and many offered their applause as encouragement as over one-half dozen parents and two teachers joined the protest over what they called "junk food."

When the discussion was nearly over, board President Janet Thomas and Superintendent Milford Mason suggested that parents with problems about the lunchroom offerings meet with Mary Claya, the district's food service director.

"She (Claya) hasn't worked all these years in food service to turn around and do something that's not nutritionally sound for the students," Thomas said.

Mason referred to earlier meetings with Claya that left PTO representatives from Pine Knob Elementary School unhappy with the results.

"I would like to see interested people sit back down again," he said. "Otherwise we can go on this way forever in adversary roles, and it's going to come out badly."

Presentations by parents protesting the offering of snack items like potato chips, cookies, snack bars, chocolate milk and ice cream sandwiches during lunchtime ranged from reports on the effect sugar has on one's body to a letter read by Lorrie Hackbardt, who represented the Pine Knob PTO, where all the snack items are sold each day as a pilot program, rather than just one item each day like the other elementary schools.

Hackbardt also read from the back of the April 1982 school lunch menu sent home with all elementary school children in the district.

"Parents: Zap those sugar-stuffed, air-filled, glitter-wrapped snacks advertised on TV. They're not only expensive, they're bad of kids' bodies. Curb after-school appetites with crisp and crunchy snacks you know are fresh! A colorful tray of carrot and celery sticks...mixed whole grain cereals, sunflower seeds and nuts...raisins," she read.

Then she noted: "It's rather ironic that the school sells our children the 'sugar-stuffed, air-filled, glitter-wrapped snacks' on one hand and suggests we don't offer those to our children."

"Our goal," she added, "is to obtain a more stringent policy regarding the sale of food items during school hours."

Food service director Claya countered by offering charts that showed that each of the ala carte items has some nutritional value. She also provided charts that showed the district is struggling to break even on its food service program.

"On no uncertain terms are we in the business of undermining the nutrition of our students," Claya said. "Our goal is to serve students and we want to serve them a Type A lunch in a pleasant, clean environment."

In order to thwart pupils intent on spending all their lunch money on snack items, a new rule limits purchases to two a day, Claya said.

She also noted that ala carte items include 100-percent fruit juice, fresh fruit, milk, peanut butter and cheese crackers, a school-made energy crunch bar and a frozen treat of 100-percent fruit juice.

"Everything has nutrients in it, but it's a question of how you're going to choose the foods you eat,"

she said. "If somebody chooses 10 nutty bars, they're going to be in trouble."

"We have to teach our children controls and limits, and by having these items in the schools, it's a good way of doing that."

Two teachers disagreed. One said he was concerned about the sugar content in many of the foods, another said the present food service program is making it very difficult to teach good nutrition.

"It's the obligation of the school, we feel, that it does not encourage poor nutritional habits," said Fiona Brown, a parent with children at Clarkston Elementary.

Board member Dr. Stephen Werner said he felt the two-item limit was not strict enough.

"We can't expect students to necessarily always make the right choice in terms of selecting their own foods," he said. "I think it's naive to expect them to come in and choose the proper food."

After Thomas and Mason made their comments, Denise Symon, a parent with children attending Clarkston Elementary, spoke angrily.

"We want the junk foods out of school. We don't want committees bounced back and forth and run through red tape," she said.

Her husband, Dr. Gary Symons, a dentist, agreed.

"As a health professional in this community, I question the nutritional values of some of the items you're offering," he said. "You are offering them a choice they cannot logically make."



The long and the short of it: Nikki Lebow holds aloft two shells from her collection, one of the largest and one of the smallest in her impressive collection.

'Unicorn Horns'

She saves sea shells

Ten-year-old Nikki Lebow is a collector of the rare and exotic.

In the two years since her interest was sparked, she's gathered hundreds of seashells, some from faraway Florida and Puerto Rico.

Exotic colors, unusual shapes, the mammoth-sized and the tiny and intricate fill her collection.

Living off Springfield Township's Dixie Lake as she does, Nikki discovered her hobby right in her own backyard.

"I found some big snails in the summer around the dock where the boat is," she says, "and ever since I knew about the snails I've been interested in shells."

A trip to Florida and her mom's trip to Puerto Rico enhanced her local collection.

Each shell is carefully sorted and categorized

with its official name or with names Nikki invented herself based on a familiar item the shell resembles.

Using her imagination, names like "Lady Slip-pers," "Unicorn Horns," and "King Crowns" came into use.

"If I ever have kids, I'd like to show them this and let them start a collection," Nikki says.

She also collects Barbie dolls and stuffed animals, and someday in the future would like to start a coin collection.

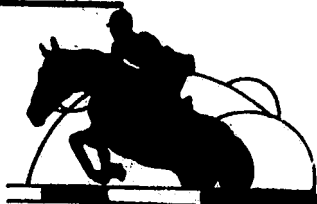
"I'm sort of interested in coins, and I'll be able to start when I get a little older," says Nikki.

—Al Zawacky

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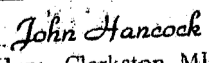
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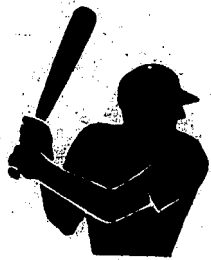
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Clarkston Spring Sports Schedules

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

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)		
April 24	DH	A	12:00
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 Adams (V)	A	1:00/3:00
May 10	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	A	11 a.m.
May 15	Royal Oak Kimball (JV) DH	H	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	A	3:30
May 28	Pre-District		
June 4-5	District		
June 12	Regional		
June 19	Finals		

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

April 21	Milford (Varsity)	H	4:00
April 21	Milford (JV)	A	4:00
April 22	Brandon (Varsity) DH	A	3:30
April 23	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 20	DH		
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 Wyniemko, Mike Kaul Girls' Coach: Gordie Richardson

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) Regional	H	7:00
May 22	GOAL (Boys & Girls)	W. Bld.	3:30
May 25	Oakland County (Girls)	Walled Lake	
May 27	Oakland County (Boys) Finals	Troy Athens	



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	



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CHS cheerers take co-ed tumble

By Marilyn Trumper

Lookout Clarkston High School sports fans, students and parents.

Next fall's football season brings a surprise as three 16-year-old *males* join the ranks of Clarkston's traditionally female-dominated high school cheerleaders.

Coach Gale Jorgensen expects the 10-member varsity squad to keep the fans riveted to the bleachers at half-time as the squad, dressed in the school's blue and gold, entertains with intricate gymnastics, jumps and cheers never before possible. The men lend a solid base and physical strength not found among the women.

"There was interest among the students for (male cheerleaders) but as soon as the boys found out that this is a sport, what's involved and that it's a year-long commitment, we wound up with just the three," Jorgensen said.

Sports

"I'm very excited about this. We'll attend a summer camp put on by Pontiac Catholic's coach, a former male cheerleader at Western. I know he'll give us a lot of help. Really, we're bringing this closer to the college aspect of the sport."

The Greater Oakland Activities League's (GOAL) new safety ruling prohibits any more than a "two man high," a rule that leaves Jorgensen a bit upset.

"With the guys who prove much stronger than girls, we could have lifted more. But, we'll still do plenty of gymnastics."

Paul King, Glen Schreitmueller and Chris Garcia are the three new squad members, paving the way through new territory.

"I thought it would be a lot of fun," said Paul.

"My brother was a U of M cheerleader and that influenced me," said Glen.

"It started off being all guys in the first place," said Chris, speaking of cheerleading.

The three are, for the most part, learning together. Only Paul brings with him two years' experience from private gymnastic lessons.

Back flips, front flips, handsprings. Name 'em, and the daring trio will try it. Workouts and practice begin right now.

"My arms," said Chris, "I really need to build up my arms, they're not as strong as they should be."

The female sector of the squad thinks this is the biggest and most constructive addition to cheerleading since the introduction of pom-poms.

"We're going to put Clarkston on the map," says an enthusiastic Amy Frady, 16. "When you start something new you feel challenged, inspired. I want us to hit it big."

"When we run out onto the floor to do cheers next year, people are going to stop what they're doing, stop talking, stop moving around—and pay attention to us."



Clarkston High's 1982-83 season cheerleaders gather 'round coach Gale Jorgensen (far right) for the lowdown on summer camp and promises of rigorous workouts. From left are the school's first male cheerleaders, Glen Schreit-

mueller, Chris Garcia, Paul King; and veterans Amy Frady, Annette Cipparone, Kendra Kurz, Joni Collier and Deanna Stuart. Jodi Smith and Kim Beardsley, also members of the squad, are not pictured.

Weather hits boys' track, rain fouls girls'

The weather has not cooperated at all for the first scheduled meets of the Clarkston High School boys' and girls' track teams.

Rain ended the first meets March 27 and March 30 against Royal Oak Kimball, but coaches of both teams said the events were worthwhile.

The second meets, planned April 6 were canceled because of snow.

The girls' team was ahead 52-39 March 30 when it was doused by the rain.

"It was good for the kids to have to compete. They competed against kids that weren't too bad. We found out we had some weak spots and some of the kids are going to have to work harder," said coach Gordon Richardson.

First-place finishes were made by several members of the team—Julie Beamer with a long jump of 14 feet, 1 inch, the 110-yard low hurdles in 16.02 minutes, and the 22-yard low hurdles in 32.38 minutes; Kelley Craig with a high jump of 5 feet; Kris Tisch with a 440-yard dash of 1:5.92 minutes; the 880-yard relay team of Jamie Howenstine, Ronnie Barnhard, Craig and Tisch in 1:58.06 minutes; and the 440-yard relay team of Paula Ziolkowski, Denise Giroux, April Hodges and Barnhard in 55.5 seconds.

One problem facing the team right now is a stress fracture suffered by Beamer—"It probably happened during the meet. It was quite warm, but very, very wet," Richardson said—but he expects her to be in good condition after resting during spring break.

The next scheduled meet for the girls' team is April 20 against Waterford Kettering, away, the first Greater Oakland Activities (GOAL) meet of the season.

"I think we're going to do pretty well. We're pret-

ty tough," Richardson said.

When their meet was called March 27, the boys' track team wasn't doing as well, with Kimball ahead 60-40.

"We would have lost the meet had we had the chance to finish it," said assistant boys' coach Mike Kaul.

"There are several events that we are very weak in," he added. "There were events we did worse in than we thought we would. There were events that we did better in than we thought."

Team members with first places were Craig

Esslink in the 120-yard high hurdles; Dave Ryeson in the 330-yard low hurdles; Eric Beamer with a discus throw of 120 feet, 8 inches; ties for first in the pole vault of 9 feet, 8 inches for Bob Rogers and Scott Volberding; and the 440-yard relay team of Tim Parke, Rusty Bennett, Dave Lippincott and Ryeson.

"We did learn a lot about where we can try and make some improvements, and be a lot stronger on some events in the future," Kaul said.

The boys' team also challenges Waterford Kettering, away, April 20 in its first GOAL meet.

Gymnast heads to regional

Eleven-year-old Kyle Powell took the State Class II Gymnastic meet at Genesee Valley in Flint April 3 and 4 by storm.

Long hours at the Steve Whitlock School of Gymnastics in Bloomfield paid off.

Kyle placed 5th and won two medals for her ef-

orts in the vault and on the bars and will be one of six athletes representing the state of Michigan at the regional meet in Chicago May 1 and 2 in Class II, filled with 9- through 11-year-olds.

Kyle is the daughter of Jerry and Adele Powell of Overlook Drive, Clarkston.

Cruise sea with Independence

Independence Township Parks and Recreation is offering a cruise vacation on the S.S. Norway Nov. 13-20.

The cost of the trip includes round trip air fare to and from Miami, seven days cruising the Caribbean, six meals including a midnight buffet and breakfast in bed, access to the ship's casino, entertainment, duty-

free shopping on board, 24-hour steward service and complementary snack bar and deck chairs.

Ports of call will include Nassau, St. Thomas and an out island.

For information on the trip, call Sheryl Stickley at the parks and recreation department, phone 625-8223.

Obituaries

Roland E. Allen

Memorial service for Roland E. Allen of Independence Township was held April 9 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with the Rev. James Balfour officiating.

Allen, 59, died April 5. He was a retired office manager for Ford Motor Co. and had been very active in the Clarkston Athletic Boosters Association and was a member of the Pontiac Elks No. 810 B.P.O.E.

He is survived by his wife Ilene (Dottie); children, Mrs. Jack (Sue) Shubert of Clarkston and Thomas Allen of Clarkston; and three grandchildren, Kim, Kurt and Kris.

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

Sgt. Steven W. Brewer

Memorial service for former Clarkston resident Sgt. Steven W. Brewer of Spokane, Wash., is to be held Wednesday, April 14, at 1:30 p.m. at Oakland Avenue Evangelical Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Paul Moon officiating.

Brewer, 23, died April 9 in an automobile accident. He was a 1977 Clarkston High School graduate and had been very active in sports.

He is survived by his wife Janet; children, Joshua and Jessica; parents, Jerry and Pat Brewer of Clarkston; brother and sisters, Mrs. Mark (Kathy) Redfern of Hartland, Jere Brewer of Goodrich, Mrs. Dan (Cindy) Whiston of Pontiac, Deanna Brewer of Clarkston and Michael Brewer of Clarkston; and grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Brewer of Pontiac.

Following the service, burial is to take place in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

The family suggests memorials to the Clarkston Athletic Boosters Association.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township.

Michael P. Santola

Memorial service for former Clarkston resident Michael P. Santola of Garden City was held April 12 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Santola, 26, died in an automobile accident April 8. He was a process engineer at Cadillac Division of General Motors Corp.

He is survived by his wife Phyllis; parents, Donald and Shirley Santola of Clarkston; son, Jason, at home; and brother and sisters, Nanci, Roy and Patricia, all of Clarkston.

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

Funeral arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township.

Thomas Hunter Wilson

Memorial service for Thomas Hunter Wilson II of Clarkston was held April 13 at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy, with the Rev. Alexander Stewart officiating.

Wilson, 66, died April 10. He graduated from Cranbrook School in 1933 and Dartmouth College in 1937. He was associated with Great Lakes Steel Corp. as a general manager, served in the United States Army 1st Cavalry during World War II, was past president of Brookwood Industries, and retired as president of Multitool Corp.

He was a member of the Antique Auto Club of America, the Classic Car Club of America, Mission Valley Country Club of Laurel, Fla., Bloomfield Hills Country Club and Orchard Lake Country Club.

He is survived by his wife Marjorie Beaudette Wilson; children, Thayer Wilson Wine of Parsons, Tenn., Patricia Wilson Hridel of Chargrin Falls, Ohio, and Dorothy Wilson Schuster of Bloomfield Hills; seven grandchildren; and brothers and sister, Willard Wilson of Lakeville, Minn., Parker Wilson of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. George Duffy of Port Huron and Dr. Rockwood Bullard of Clarkston.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Dartmouth College Alumni Fund, Hanover, N.H. 03755.

Funeral arrangements were made by Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Troop 105 honors new Eagle Scout

Cross-country skiers who used the trails at Independence Oaks this winter have 15-year-old Mike Galligan to thank for smooth swooshing. As the community service project for his Boy Scout Eagle Award, the Sashabaw Junior High School ninth-grader cleared branches and wood chips along some 30 miles of the park's trails in December. Troop 105 presented Mike with his Eagle award at a special ceremony April 29. "What's the word to sum it up..." Mike said, pausing before he found the appropriate one to describe his reaction to becoming an Eagle Scout. "Pleased!" In scouting since age 8, Mike joined Troop 105 in 1979. He has served as Den Chief, Bugler, Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader and is now Patrol Leader for the Leadership

Patrol. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow and has a total of 23 Merit Badges and 12 Skill Awards. Outside of scouting, Mike plays football, bowls and collects coins. He's in the SJHS Wind Ensemble and plays with the Clarkston High School Marching Band. His future plans include college with possible majors in music and computer science. Mike is the son of Sue Galligan of Parview Drive, Independence Township.

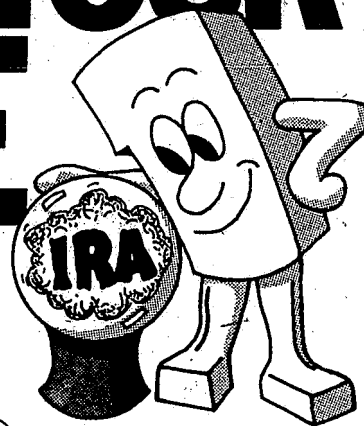


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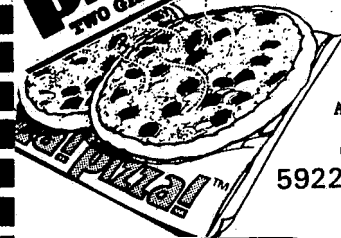
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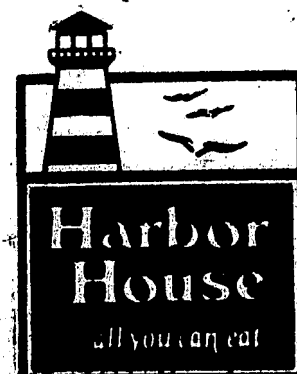
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Computer smarts key to April 21 software fair

Computer literacy is a skill several Clarkston schools pupils are to demonstrate at a Micro-computer Software Fair at Roma Hall.

Scheduled to attend the event for area educators are Bailey Lake Elementary pupils Alysia Vecsei, Jennifer Davis, Allen Vaughn and Robert Glover; Clarkston High School student Louis Huemiller; and Sashabaw Junior High student Mike Galligan.

The fair is planned April 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

News fans for 41 years

Our hats are off to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Colton of Clearwater, Fla.

The former Clarkston residents included a note with their Clarkston News subscription renewal last month.

"We haven't missed an issue since April 1941," they wrote.

We hope their interest in local people and events continues for another 41 years!



Collins-Kloes

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Collins of Havelock Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Bettjean to Thomas Gerald Kloes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kloes of Green Bay, Wisc. The bride-elect is a 1980 Clarkston High School graduate. She is attending Wartburg College in Iowa. Her fiancé is to graduate in May from Wartburg College. The couple's grandparents are Rosabelle Zimmerman of Lake Orion, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collins of Victorville, Calif., and Sylvia Kloes of Eagle River, Wisc. A holiday wedding is planned.



Easter play stars snow

Snow on the ground Easter Sunday didn't daunt this group of kids putting on a performance during the service at Calvary Lutheran Church. In fact, it couldn't have been more appropriate. The play, "Marvin the Snowman, and Easter," is the story of a snowman that didn't melt before Easter one year, and how he learned the story of Easter. Included was the all-too-true line: "It was Easter...but much to the surprise of everyone, the night before, it snowed." The play is to be performed again at the 8 a.m. service Sunday, but by that time, director Teresa Giroux said she wants the snow to be gone. "I

hope we're going to do it as a spoof," she said with a laugh. The Rev. Robert Walters added this thought: "For the last week, my line has been (the play's) been obscenely appropriate." At the play's end, cast members gather and sing "Joy, Joy, Joy." Standing or kneeling from left are Joel Lowe, Amy Newmarch, Ele Giroux, Julie Irish, Erica Phardel and Danny Eberhardt. Sitting are the flowers and birds (from left) Missy Irish, Matt Newmarch and Andy Giroux. Inside the snowman during the play is Eddie Klemmer.

Clarkston T.O.P.S. Club elects officers

Sandra Meyer of Independence Township has been re-elected leader of the Clarkston T.O.P.S. Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

Other officers installed at the recent ceremony were Carol Fox, co-leader; Arv Stegeman, secretary; Elaine Buynak, treasurer; and Alice Hummel, weight recorder. All are Independence Township residents.

Club members meet every Friday morning at St.

Trinity Lutheran Church on Sashabaw Road in Independence Township. Nominal yearly dues are paid to join the non-profit organization, and monthly dues are \$2.

A convention which honors weight losers is held annually in Grand Rapids.

For more information, call Fox at 394-0714.

Bullen, Downs repeat vows by fireside

Linda Bullen and Stephen Grant Downs were recently married in an evening ceremony at the bride's parent's home on Kingfisher Lane in Independence Township.

For the fireside ceremony performed by the Rev. Philip Sommers Jr. Dec. 31, the fireplace was decorated with white poinsettias and white bows and

draped in evergreen roping with small Christmas lights.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Sally Bullen. A resident of Dallas, Texas, she is a registered nurse employed at Baylor University Medical Center.

Her fiancé is the son of Dale and Clarice Downs of Carmel, Ind. Also a resident of Dallas, he is employed by American United Life as a group representative.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory gown with emerald-cut waist, trimmed in Queen Anne's lace and Shiffley embroidery. She carried a cascade bouquet of white cattleya orchids, red sweetheart roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Julie Bullen of East Lansing. The bride's other sister, Sandy Bullen of Clarkston, was joined by some of her classmates in singing "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the traditional ceremony.

They wore full-length gowns with v-necks, long sleeves and unpressed pleats. In keeping with the holiday theme, Julie's gown was made of green velvet and Sandy's was wine velvet. They carried matching crescent bouquets of white mums, burgundy miniature carnations, pink roses and baby's breath.

The bridegroom's father served as best man.

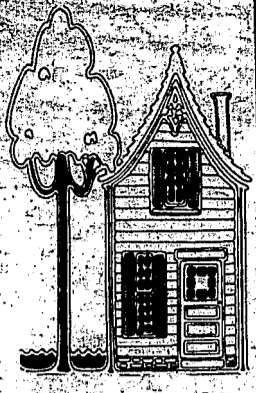
A reception for 150 guests was held New Year's Eve at White Lake Oaks, Pontiac.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Windsor, Ont., before making their home in Dallas.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Grant Downs

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.

Friday, April 16—All-you-can-eat salad luncheon and bake sale at Seymour Lake United Methodist Church; bake sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; luncheon for \$2.50 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; corner Sashabaw and Seymour Lake roads, Brandon Township. (625-2193)

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20 and 21—Pre-School Story Time at Independence Township Library; Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday at 11 a.m.; films planned are "Mole and the Egg" and "The House that Jack Built"; 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, April 21—After School Movie Hour at Independence Township Library; 4:30 p.m.; films planned are "Joshua's Confusion," "Caves—Dark Wilderness" and "Disappearing Trick"; 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 22, 23 and 24—Annual Church Rummage Sale at St.

Trinity Lutheran Church, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 9 a.m. to noon Saturday; refreshments available; 7925 Sashabaw, one-fourth mile north of Pine Knob Road, Independence Township. (625-4644)

Saturday, April 24—Open house at Camp Oweki; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Camp Fire-North Oakland Council invites the public to see their camp and learn about the day camping program open to boys and girls, grades K-5; 6125 Gulick, off Waldon Road, west of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (338-4036)

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 29, 30 and April 1—Used Book Sale sponsored by the Independence Township Friends of the Library; Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston; donations of books are now being taken at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion, Independence Township—no textbooks, please; donations may be dropped off at the library from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. (625-2212)

Thursday, May 20—Welcome Wagon Club of Waterford-Clarkston May Basket Card Party, a fund-raising event; inside the Pontiac Mall Community Room; lunch, card games, 50-50 drawing; phone 625-6137 for information.

Lions to collect

Keep an eye out for members of the Clarkston Lions Club April 23 through May 1 on Independence Township sidewalks and street corners as they seek donations for the organization.

The Lion's annual White Cane Drive is aimed at raising funds to aid the blind and visually impaired.

Donate for raffle

Bailey Lake Elementary School Fair organizers are looking for donations for the annual raffle.

The fair, planned May 15, will be bigger and better this year, says Mary Ellen Rood, raffle chairperson.

Traditionally, the group buys the top prizes for the raffles and about 25 donations are made by area businesses and interested residents for consolation prizes.

Proceeds from the raffle are to be spent on improving the playground area at the school.

Anyone interested in making a donation may call Rood at 394-0974.

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<p>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</p>	<p>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship</p>	<p>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12861 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 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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: 793-2291</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4284 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.</p>
<p>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Macey 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</p>
<p>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night</p>	<p>PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00</p>	<p>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.</p>	<p>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6905 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</p>	<p>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: Don De Mars 673-6718</p>	<p>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.</p>
<p>MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-week Service: 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book</p>	<p>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville 8:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bib'e Study</p>	<p>Attend The Church of Your Choice</p>	

SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES

<p>McGILL & SONS HEATING 6506 Church Street</p>	<p>WONDER DRUGS US-10 and M-15</p>	<p>HALLMAN APOTHECARY Downtown Clarkston</p>	<p>RANDY HOSLER PONTIAC North Main</p>
<p>HAHN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 6673 Dixie Hwy.</p>	<p>SAVOIE INSULATION 9650 Dixie Hwy.</p>	<p>HOWE'S LANES 6697 Dixie Hwy.</p>	<p>TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET Corner Dixie & M-15 625-5071</p>

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ORDINANCE TO REGULATE COIN OPERATED
AMUSEMENT CENTERS

ORDINANCE NO. 106

Preamble:

An ordinance to provide for the regulation, licensing and operation of coin operated amusement centers in the Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, and to provide penalties for any and all violations of this Ordinance. In the preparation and development of this Ordinance, on the basis of the advice of experts and independent investigation, it has been recognized that establishments with coin operated amusement devices, due to the very nature of the use, have an inordinate attraction to school aged youth, and that, unless appropriate regulations are imposed, such attraction will jeopardize school attendance and have a deleterious effect in relation to youth related concerns; and, the Township Board of Independence Township has and does hereby determine it to be necessary to adopt regulations and restrictions that provide for the orderly licensing and operation of such establishments within the Township of Independence;

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN, pursuant to the authority vested by Act 246, of the Public Acts of 1945, as amended, ORDAINS AND ENACTS THE FOLLOWING:

ARTICLE I: Short Title

Sec. 1.1. This Ordinance shall be known as and may be cited and referred to as the "Independence Township Coin Operated Amusement Center Ordinance" and hereinafter shall be referred to as "this Ordinance".

ARTICLE II: Definitions

Sec. 2.1. For the purposes of construction and application of this Ordinance, the following definitions shall apply:

a. "Accessory amusement area" shall mean the accessory use of a portion or portions of an establishment for three or more coin operated amusement devices, where said use is incidental to a principal use of indoor commercial recreation, or where entertainment would be an accessory use, such as a restaurant or bar.

b. "Adult" shall mean any person over the age of seventeen (17) years.

c. "Coin operated amusement center" shall mean any establishment with three or more coin operated amusement devices as defined herein, whether or not such establishment has other business purposes of any nature whatsoever.

d. "Board" shall mean and refer to the Independence Township Board.

e. "Coin operated amusement device" shall mean any amusement machine or device whether mechanically, electrically, hydraulically, pneumatically, or otherwise activated or operated by means of the insertion of a coin, token, or similar object for the purpose of amusement, skill or competition with or between one player and the device or between or among two or more players. This definition shall also include all devices and machines which may, by mechanical adjustment, be set in motion or operated by any means other than the insertion of a coin, where a fee is charged. This term does not include vending machines in which there are not incorporated gaming, amusement or competitive features and/or devices for young children such as merry-go-rounds and horse rides. Further, this definition does not include the machines designed solely for the purpose of playing music.

f. "Employee" shall mean a person who acts in a licensed establishment on behalf of the owner.

g. "Manager" shall mean a person designated as being in charge for and/or with the owner of a licensed establishment, and, shall further include such person or persons having apparent authority with respect to the management of a licensed establishment.

h. "Owner" shall mean any and all persons, firms, partnerships or corporations which hold any ownership or lessee interest in, or operates or maintains any licensed establishment.

i. "Person" shall mean any one or more natural human beings, corporations, partnerships, ventures and/or other entities to which the law attributes rights and liabilities.

j. "Promoter" shall mean any person who regularly or frequently engages in competition on coin operated amusement devices for value or prize with patrons of licensed establishments, and shares the value of prizes received with the owner or manager of the coin operated amusement center. Any person who is provided coins, tokens, or other means of activating such coin operated amusement devices by the owner or manager for the purpose of engaging in such competition shall also be deemed a promoter hereunder.

Sec. 2.2. Terms not specifically defined, above, shall have the meanings customarily assigned to them.

ARTICLE III: License Required

Sec. 3.1. No person shall operate or maintain a coin operated amusement center without having first secured a license from the Board in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance.

Sec. 3.2. No person shall operate or maintain an accessory amusement area without having first secured a license for such use from the Board in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance.

Sec. 3.3. Establishments with one or two coin operated amusement devices are exempt from this Ordinance.

Sec. 3.4. No person shall maintain and/or permit the operation of any coin operated amusement device in any building or structure except a permanent, fully enclosed building, provided, however, this provision may be waived with respect to the holder of a 24-hour permit granted under Sec. 12.2., below, to the limited extent of such permit.

ARTICLE IV: Procedure for Obtaining License

Sec. 4.1. All applications for a license under the provisions of this Ordinance shall be in writing, duly verified by the applicant, on a form furnished by the Township Clerk, and shall be filed with the Township Clerk, and be accompanied by the annual license fee plus the annual fee per device within the amusement center or area.

Sec. 4.2. Any and all applications for a license under the terms of this Ordinance shall provide the following information:

a. The names in full, dates of birth, current addresses, motor vehicle operator's license numbers and type of legal interest of all owners or managers, as well as the names and addresses and legal interest of all lessors of equipment or fixtures.

b. A site, building and procedural operation plan specifying the manner in which the use shall be supervised, fire and other emergency precautions and exits, and the proposed hours of operation.

c. The business address, legal description and telephone number of the coin operated amusement center to be licensed.

d. The number, serial number, type and location of the coin operated amusement devices to be installed on the premises and any other devices regulated hereunder.

Sec. 4.3. The Township Clerk shall, upon the receipt of said application, request the following:

a. A written report from the Township Fire Chief that the plan for the location or proposed location of the establishment and devices therein will not create a fire hazard and that all fire prevention regulations are satisfied.

b. A written report from the Township Building Inspector that all electrical, pneumatic and hydraulic connections to each device complies with the Building Code, and that all building, zoning and applicable safety regulations have been satisfied.

c. A written report from the Township Chief of Police, or designated agent, specifying with regard to the applicant, owner and manager any convictions for any felony or other crime involving moral turpitude.

Sec. 4.4. All applications for licenses under this Ordinance, together with the reports received pursuant to Sec. 4.3., shall be presented by the Clerk to the Board at a regular or special meeting called for the purpose of considering such application. The Board may, if it deems advisable, adjourn the hearing on any application for the purpose of holding public hearing on any application for the purpose of holding public hearings or, securing additional information regarding the application.

Sec. 4.5. In the event that any of the reports, received pursuant to Sec. 4.3., and/or a review of the application, including the site, building and procedural operation plan, establish that unsatisfactory conditions endangering public health, safety and welfare exist, or will be created, the Board shall refuse to issue a license to the applicant and state the reason or reasons therefore. The applicant may request a hearing on said denial. The Board shall have the authority to issue conditional or probationary licenses. The failure to provide any or all of the required information for license shall constitute sufficient reason to refuse issuance of the license.

Sec. 4.6. In the event that the application and subsequent reports are satisfactory and the Board is satisfied that the issuance of such a license would not be detrimental to the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Independence Township, the Board shall grant a license to the applicant. The license shall be for a period of one year, ending December 31 of the year granted.

Sec. 4.7. Requirement for Uniformed Guards. The Board may require as a condition to issuing an operating license that a particular establishment supply uniformed guards in a number to be determined by the Board. The same may also be required subsequent to the issuance of an operating license and/or commencement of business upon a determination by the Board that such guards are necessary to maintain order, assist in crowd control, to control traffic and parking on the premises. The Board may further require that such guard or guards be licensed for such purpose by the state of Michigan.

ARTICLE V: Inspection

Sec. 5.1. Any establishment licensed pursuant to the provisions of this Ordinance shall be open to inspection at any reasonable time by any law enforcement officer of the State, County or the Municipality, and/or by the Director of the Building Department or Chief of the Fire Department, or their designated agents.

ARTICLE VI: Prohibitions and Restrictions: Coin Operated Amusement Center

Sec. 6.1. The permissible business hours for a coin operated amusement center shall be from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight, and not before or after

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such hours. At 12 midnight, or earlier, the premises shall be completely vacated by all customers and closed.

Sec. 6.2. No person under the age of fourteen (14) years shall be permitted to attend and be present in such coin-operated amusement center, unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian, provided, however, if the applicant can make a clear showing that the objective of protecting the interests of youths is otherwise protected, the Board shall have discretion to modify this requirement.

Sec. 6.3. In no event shall any person under the age of eighteen (18) years be allowed on such premises after 10 p.m. unless, accompanied by a parent or adult guardian.

Sec. 6.4. No person under the age of seventeen (17) years shall be allowed to occupy the licensed premises on weekdays prior to 3 p.m. on days when the Clarkston Community Public Schools are in session during the regular school year, unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian.

Sec. 6.5. It shall be unlawful to transfer any license from the designated licensee to any other person or premises.

Sec. 6.6. No intoxicating liquors shall be either consumed or sold on the premises, or persons under the influence of intoxicating liquors permitted to frequent, be in, or remain on the premises, provided, this section shall not be deemed to prohibit the sale or consumption of intoxicating beverages where authorized by the State of Michigan.

Sec. 6.7. No drugs or narcotics shall be sold, used or found on the premises or on the person of anyone on the premises. No persons under the influence of drugs or narcotics shall be permitted to frequent, be in, or remain on the premises, and all owners, managers and employees shall have a duty to diligently pursue enforcement of this requirement.

Sec. 6.8. No owner, manager or employee shall be permitted to employ, use or otherwise take advantage of a promoter, herein previously defined.

Sec. 6.9. No gambling in any form shall be permitted on the premises, and, no prizes, gifts, rewards, or the like, shall be offered and/or given by the owner, manager and/or employee for specified performance on a coin-operated amusement device, other than entitlement to continue operation on such device without further charge for a specified duration.

Sec. 6.10. The coin-operated amusement center shall not be neglected in the management or control of the premises which results in the premises becoming a nuisance to the surrounding environs.

Sec. 6.11. No coin-operated amusement center licensed pursuant to this Ordinance shall be open for business unless a person older than seventeen (17) years of age who is an owner, manager, or employee shall be on the premises at all times within the room housing the amusement devices.

Sec. 6.12. The operation and/or use of devices for which the annual device fee, as required in Sec. 4.1. of this Ordinance, has not been paid is prohibited.

Sec. 6.13. At all times during which the amusement center is open following dusk, the parking lot shall be artificially illuminated.

ARTICLE VII: Prohibitions and Restrictions: Accessory Amusement Area

Sec. 7.1. Coin-operated amusement devices shall not be operated at any time the principle use is not open for business.

Sec. 7.2. The regulations set forth in Sec. 6.2. through 6.12., inclusive, shall be applicable with respect to accessory amusement areas.

ARTICLE VIII: Density or Number of Devices

Sec. 8.1. The maximum number of coin-operated amusement devices permitted in any establishment shall be governed by the following:

a. For each one square foot of floor space occupied by coin-operated amusement devices there shall be a minimum of ten square feet of vacant space immediately attendant to such machine for the purpose of permitting room for patrons and to provide free access for emergencies.

b. In accessory amusement areas, there shall be no more than one device per one thousand square feet of floor space open to the regular public use on the total premises.

Sec. 8.2. The Board may, on recommendation of the Fire Department and Building Department, and for good cause shown, modify the requirements in Sec. 8.1.

ARTICLE IX: License Renewal and Annual Report

Sec. 9.1. Prior to the 1st day of January of each year, the Board may renew the license for another year upon:

a. The filing of an annual report by the licensee detailing any change in ownership or management, and providing a current list of the serial number, type and location of all coin-operated amusement devices on the premises. The renewal of the license shall otherwise be subject to all of the requirements of this Ordinance; and

b. Payment of the annual license and annual per device fee.

ARTICLE X: Revocation and Suspension of License

Sec. 10.1. Any license issued hereunder may be revoked or suspended by the Board for any violation by the licensee of the laws of this State or the Ordinances of the Township, or the provisions of this Ordinance.

Sec. 10.2. Upon receiving information of any such violation, the Board shall fix a date for hearing thereon, and the Clerk shall give the licensee written notice thereof at least five days in advance of such hearing. Notice of said hearing may be made by personal service, or, in

lieu of personal service, by certified mail and the licensed premises shall be posted of the notice of said hearing.

Sec. 10.3. Upon the date of hearing, or any adjournment thereof, the Board shall hear the evidence produced concerning the alleged violations of the licensed premises and shall afford the licensee an opportunity to be heard, and, if the evidence produced at said hearing is sufficient to support a finding by the Board that the licensed premises is being conducted in a manner contrary to the laws of the State of Michigan, ordinances of the Township of Independence or provisions of this Ordinance hereunder, the Board shall suspend or revoke said license for a period of time, or permanently, in the Board's discretion, and shall not be liable for the return of the license fee paid by the licensee.

ARTICLE XI: Exempt Organizations; Twenty-Four Hour Permits

Sec. 11.1. Nothing contained in this Ordinance as to the making of application for a license and the payment of a license fee shall be construed to apply to a fraternal lodge, public school church organization incorporated under the laws of this State or chartered by a superior governing body incorporated under the laws of this State, organized exclusively for fraternal, religious or charitable purposes, and conducting its affairs in a room or auditorium occupied by and under the control of such lodge or church organization: provided, however, that the exemption herein contained shall not extend so as to exempt such lodge, school or church organization from the prosecution for violation of any provisions of this Ordinance whether licensed under this Ordinance or not.

Sec. 11.2. An application for a 24-hour permit may be presented to the Clerk, together with an application fee in the amount of Two Hundred Fifty (\$250.) Dollars, plus an amount of Ten (10) Dollars per proposed device for the use. The contents and processing of the application shall be governed by Sec. 4.2. through 4.7., inclusive, except that a license shall be effective for a maximum period of 24 hours, and shall only be granted under exceptional circumstances, such as incidental to an outdoor assembly, as regulated by ordinance of this Township. In the event the permit is granted, the Board shall establish the terms and conditions of operation, taking into particular consideration promotion of the interests of school aged youth.

ARTICLE XII: Penalties

Sec. 12.1. Any person who shall violate any of the terms of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction in a court of competent jurisdiction, be subject to a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.) Dollars, plus costs prosecution, or to be imprisoned for a period of not more than ninety days.

Sec. 12.2. Each business day the establishment is operated contrary to any provision of this Ordinance shall be adjudicated as a separate and distinct violation, and each such violation shall be triable and punishable separately. A "business day" is defined as the period commencing with the opening for business and concluding with the next following closing of business, irrespective of the difference between the actual days on which these respective events occur.

Sec. 12.3. In addition to the above, the Township may seek any other appropriate relief at law or equity.

ARTICLE XIII: Existing Establishments

Sec. 13.1. All existing coin-operated amusement centers, accessory amusement areas, and establishments having one or two devices shall make application hereunder within sixty days from the effective date of this Ordinance. Such application shall be processed in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance. However, all regulations hereunder shall apply to all such establishments, from the effective date hereof.

ARTICLE XIV: Fees

Sec. 14.1. The amount of the application fee and annual license fee shall be as follows: Fifty (\$50.) Dollars, plus an additional Twenty Five (\$25.) Dollars for each device in excess of two, provided, such fee shall in no event exceed Two Hundred Fifty (\$250.) Dollars.

Sec. 14.2. The annual per device fee shall be in the amount of Fifty (\$50.) Dollars per device.

Sec. 14.3. The fees shall be determined on the basis of the number of devices reflected in the application, provided, additional fees shall be required if and to the extent that additional devices are brought upon the premises.

Sec. 14.4. In the event an application shall be denied the per device fee shall be returned to the applicant.

ARTICLE XV: Repeal

Sec. 15.1. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistency hereby repealed, provided, all terms and/or provisions of the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Independence, as amended, establishing stricter standards shall prevail.

ARTICLE XVI: Right to Amend

Sec. 16.1. The Township of Independence specifically reserves the right to amend this Ordinance in whole or in part, at one or more times hereafter, or to repeal the same.

ARTICLE XVII: Severability

Sec. 17.1. The provisions, sections, sentences and phrases of this Ordinance are declared to be severable, and if any such portion is declared invalid or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction such finding shall in no way affect or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE XVIII: Effective Date and Declaration

Sec. 18.1. This Ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Independence, Oakland.

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Doing business

Rooney: On insurance

Independence Township resident Michael Rooney recently attended a top-level sales conference in Hawaii sponsored by the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America.

Rooney, an employe of Creative Financial Planning of Farmington Hills, has represented Alexander Hamilton five years. This is the fourth sales conference he has attended.

A township resident three years, he is a member of the Clarkston Rotary Club and on the board of directors of the Business Association of Independence Township.

Underwriters get CNA

Town Center Underwriters-Oakland Insurance Center, 6696 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, has been contracted as a surety representative for the CNA Insurance Companies, one of the nation's leading all-lines insurance organizations.

Secretary/Treasurer of the agency is Marvin Zmudczynski, a 12-year insurance veteran. He is a member of the Inland Marine Underwriters Association and the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents, and he was recently appointed as an underwriter for Lloyd's of London.

New center opens

A new service is available at the Neighborhood Child Care Center in Waterford Township for parents who need a few hours break from their children for shopping, errands or just time for themselves.

The child care center, a non-profit community program, is located at 3000 Sashabaw at the corner of Dixie Highway.

For more information and rates, call 673-2228.

New enrollments for the winter-1982 preschool classes are also being accepted.

Sanderella's: Toys with purpose

You could say Linda Yaeger had on-the-job training for her venture into the toy shop business.

On March 22, the Independence Township mother of two opened Sanderella's Toys at 6 N. Main (rear), Clarkston.

Her daughters, 3-year-old Pamella and 5-year-old Sandra, are the namesakes of the shop, and their experiences with toys are reflected in the items for sale.

"I have an idea what kind of toys are educational on top of being fun and toys that have longevity," says Yaeger. "And they were hard to find in this area. So, after Christmas, I thought, 'Well, what Clarkston really needs is a toy store.'"

She had all but given up hope of finding a loca-

tion in the village when things began falling into place.

"I was taking my kids to a gym class at Independence Township Hall and I saw the for-rent sign and came in and made the deposit," she says.

That was in February, and since then she's been busy selecting items suited to fit her philosophy about what toys should offer children:

There are wooden toys of all types, colorful and entertaining educational games, watercolor containers that won't spill and budding artists' supplies.

Letters in wood and magnetic plastic are in lower case so children can become familiar with the alphabet in the form they'll be using in their first years of school, Yaeger says.

There are puppets and stuffed animals, and a shipment of collectible Effanbee dolls are expected to arrive in May.

And goods by craftspersons taken on consignment include wooden toys, pottery, marionettes with sculptured faces, and crocheted blankets and toys.

The emphasis at Sanderella's right now is on toys for children under age 6, but plans are underway to expand the inventory.

Several items are appropriate for all ages including games, decorated shoelaces, note pads and small woven baskets.

There's even a birthday registry so children, with parents' help, can list gifts they'd like.

Yaeger's family is involved in the business—her parents, Arthur and Adelaide Pyden of West Branch, are vice presidents of the corporation, her brother provides the pottery and marionettes, and her husband Gerald has helped with remodeling and is providing the puppet theaters sold in the shop.

Reactions to Sanderella's have been positive.

"People have been enthused about it. I really feel good that my ideas are catching on," says Yaeger.

But perhaps most important of all is her own good feeling about the business.

"I've only had this feeling three times before in my life—my husband, my two children...and now the toy store," she says. "I know it will be a success."

Sanderella's is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The telephone number is 625-6696.



Kids are welcome at Sanderella's: "I don't want to be a store owner—that says, 'Don't touch. Don't touch,'" says owner-manager Linda Yaeger, adding there is always one of each item for tryouts.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Regular Meeting
April 5, 1982

SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the March 8 regular meeting and March 29 special meeting.
2. Approved payment of bills totaling \$85,549.
3. Granted teacher tenure to Sandra Grider, Patricia McMillen, Julie Mathews, and Lee Johnson.
4. Authorized the administration to issue layoff notices to 33 district instructional staff.
5. Amended the general fund budget for 1981-82 by \$10,513.
6. Received proposal to have physical education in elementary schools.
7. Received request to remove nutritionally deficient a la carte foods from food service program.
8. Suspended a high school student for the remainder of the 1981-82 school year.
9. Set a special meeting for April 29, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Offices.

SYNOPSIS

OF ACTION TAKEN
AT THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

April 7, 1982

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m. Roll: Kozma, Rose, Smith, Travis, Vandermark, Present: Ritter, Stuart, Absent.

1. There was a Public Hearing on the Waterford Hill Road Racing permit request.

2. The meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m. All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Special meetings of the Township Board are called as needed with notice posted on the doors of the Township Hall at least 18 hours before the meeting.

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk
Independence Township

VISIT THE NEWEST
Robinson Furniture
One of Michigan's Most
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Medical & Surgical Foot Specialist
Foot Health Care for the Entire Family
For your convenience, evening and weekends
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Need A
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to Run A
Garage
Sale...

YOU DO NEED
A WANT AD
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Con't from page 21

County, State of Michigan, at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 6th day of April 1982, in order to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

CHRISTOPHER L. ROSE, CLERK
Independence Township

Ayes Kozma, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Travis, and Vandermark, nays Ritter abstain none.

PUBLISHED April 14, 1982

EFFECTIVE DATE May 15, 1982

For \$2.35 a week, you can reach 15,000 people in over 4000 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today!

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• Quality trees & shrubs
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• Bulldozing, landscaping
• We lay sod
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Photography by
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for
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Surgical Foot Spec.
C.P.G., P.C.
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Clarkston 625-3370
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- ATTENDANT'S GIFTS
- RECEPTION ITEMS
- BRIDAL BOOKS

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

From the desk of
L. Brooks Patterson
 Bob Fr -
 Captain New York for
 nothing on the Village
 a great photo - Thank you
 catching us all smiling -
 Cordially,
 Brooks

L. Brooks Patterson liked us . . . so will you.

In these times of inflation and rising prices, it is hard to believe that there is still a company that gives you high quality at reasonable prices.

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Come in to our Studio and experience our preferred customer service.



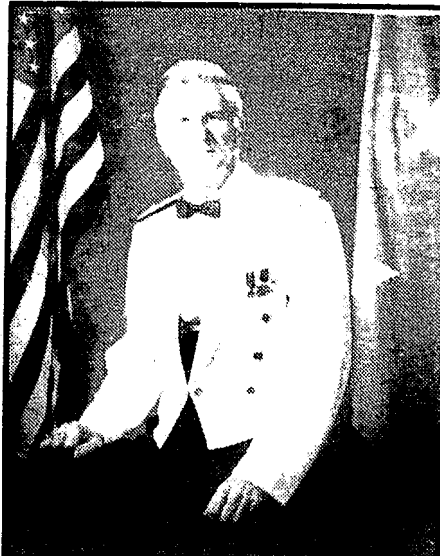
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Omni Park, Grand Blanc



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Major Gen. L. Bartman, Grand Rapids

The Village Photographer

385 Mill Street
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627-4848

 We use Kodak paper... for a good look.



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