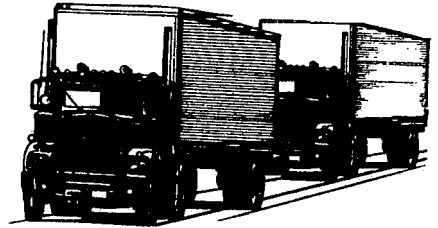


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Dream comes true for teacher, 21

Rezoning for truck parking
angers
residents
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The Clarkston News

On top of local news for 55 years

Vol. 55 - No. 36 Wed., April 17, 1985

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2 Sections - 40 Pages

25¢



CLEAN SWEEP: Village Marshall Charles Smalley mans the broom after a three-car accident on Main Street, Clarkston, Monday afternoon. As he swept up the broken glass and

metal that littered the road, Smalley joked, "I don't even do this at home." No one was seriously injured in the accident. [Photo by Dan Vandenhemel]

Bailey accepts chief job

By Carolyn Walker

Although he says he feels like he's going in through the back door, Capt. Dale Bailey of the Independence Township Fire Department has accepted the position of fire chief.

Bailey notified Supervisor Frank Ronk of his decision on Monday.

Ronk, who says he is saddened by the events surrounding Carver's resignation, adds that he is glad to have the situation resolved so the work of running the department can begin.

"He seems to be accepting the challenge," Ronk says of Bailey.

Bailey was offered the job April 11, after William Carver Sr., the township board's choice for the post, notified officials he was withdrawing his name as a candidate on April 10.

In a telephone interview, Carver, of Petoskey, said he changed his mind about taking the fire chief's position after receiving anonymous phone calls and approximately five unsigned letters telling him he was "not wanted."

He was due to leave his part-time position as fire chief over the dual township Bear Creek-Resort fire department, and begin his role as fire chief on April 22.

Carver was appointed to the position by the board March 19 after a 4-3 vote over Bailey, who had been acting chief since Ronk vacated the position in November.

At the same meeting, the board voted, 5-2, to offer the job to runner-up Bailey if Carver was unable to accept the post.

While Bailey says he is happy about being appointed to the post, he says he deplores the fact that Carver was intimidated into abandoning the job.

"I think that's very low," he said. "I don't condone that at all, and I don't feel it (the letter) was sent by anybody in the fire department."

Bailey says making his decision to accept the post as second choice was not too difficult because of the overwhelming community support he had received when he lost his original bid for the post.

"This is my life," he says of his 32-year commit-

[Continued on Page 3]

15 teachers receive pink slips

Fifteen Clarkston school district teachers have received notice they'll be laid off at the end of the school year.

The board of education approved the action in a 6-0 vote at last week's meeting.

Administrative Assistant Conrad Bruce presented the layoff list and gave the reasons: anticipated reduction in enrollment in grades seven through 12, and the return from leaves of five higher seniority teachers.

The district expects to have 146 fewer students than last year in seventh and eighth grades, Bruce said, "and that's where our reductions are."

The breakdown of the 15 layoffs includes the five

because of returning teachers and those instigated because of declining enrollment—eight and one-half from the junior high school level, one high school level and one special education.

Bruce said he expects to recall some of the teachers before June 13 due to retirements or resignations.

"We'll recall as many as we can before the summer break," he said.

Teachers on the layoff list include Bonnie Valuet, Mary Ann Dedrick, Marion Buchbinder, Debra Latozas, David Stobbe, Laura Woolard, Janice Kirchgessner, Doris Bonnell, Ann McNab, Patricia McMillen, Beatrice Cohen, Jayne Bannister, Elizabeth Duris, Cheryl Mix and Richard Erhardt.

Planners approve Ritter's expansion concept

By Carolyn Walker

His sea of asphalt has been decreased. But Charles Bowles, new owner of the Ritter's Market property on Dixie Highway, still had trouble getting conceptual site plan approval for remodeling the store from the Independence Township Planning Commission at the April 11 meeting.

When the commission finally granted the approval after an hour of debate, they set several stipulations.

Bowles approached the commission March 28 with plans to add a two-story, 8,800 square-foot fish and meat store and offices to the current Ritter's Market, but was asked to return with modifications to his parking and landscaping proposals.

At that meeting, some commission members said Bowles put too much building onto too little property. The proposed enlargement of the building necessitated increased parking provisions.

Bowles' original plans called for asphalt parking around much of the building; termed by council member Holly Stephens as a "sea of asphalt."

By April 11, Bowles had revised his plans to include several small parking areas near an "alley" along the rear of the store, rather than one large parking lot.

But their proximity to the alley presented a threat to traffic safety, according to Neil Wallace.

Under the new plans, several parking provisions in the front and rear of the proposed building were

removed and landscaping was increased.

"We tried to come up with a plan that meets with the majority of the commissioners' wishes," said Del Lohff, an engineer accompanying Bowles.

When commission member Carol Balzarini and Chairman Neil Wallace continued to express concern that the property was going to be "overused," a seemingly frustrated Bowles said the commission members were contradicting themselves.

"Tell me what you want me to do? I'm puzzled. I'm totally puzzled," he said.

The commissioners also expressed concern about the use of the alley behind Ritter's.

Wallace said the potential was there to use the alley as a road and create traffic problems as well as hazards.

Bowles said the alley is critical to business at Ritter's because many residents of area subdivisions use it instead of Dixie Highway.

Commission members debated the issue with Bowles over one hour before finally voting 7-0 to grant conceptual site plan approval.

Their approval was contingent upon several specifications:

•That the parking at the rear of the property be reworked to eliminate the first, third, fourth, and

sixth entrances; and that parking be rearranged to a north-south orientation.

•That the berm be adequately provided for in accordance with township requirements. (The berm is to be located between the parking lot to the rear and the Ritter property to the north, according to engineer Del Lohff. A mound of dirt planted with trees, its purpose is to obscure the parking lot.)

•That wetlands approval, if necessary, be obtained.

•That there be no access or use of the easement way at the rear of the property (the alley) for any of the properties to the west of Ritter's.

•That the planning commission specifically recommend to the zoning board of appeals (ZBA) that it grant variances for the number and size of parking requirements to permit the configuration approved by the commission.

The commission also recommended that the ZBA permit a one-foot encroachment in the front yard setback. (According to Lohff, this would allow parking in the front of the store where it is possible cars would extend into the setback approximately one foot.)

Correction

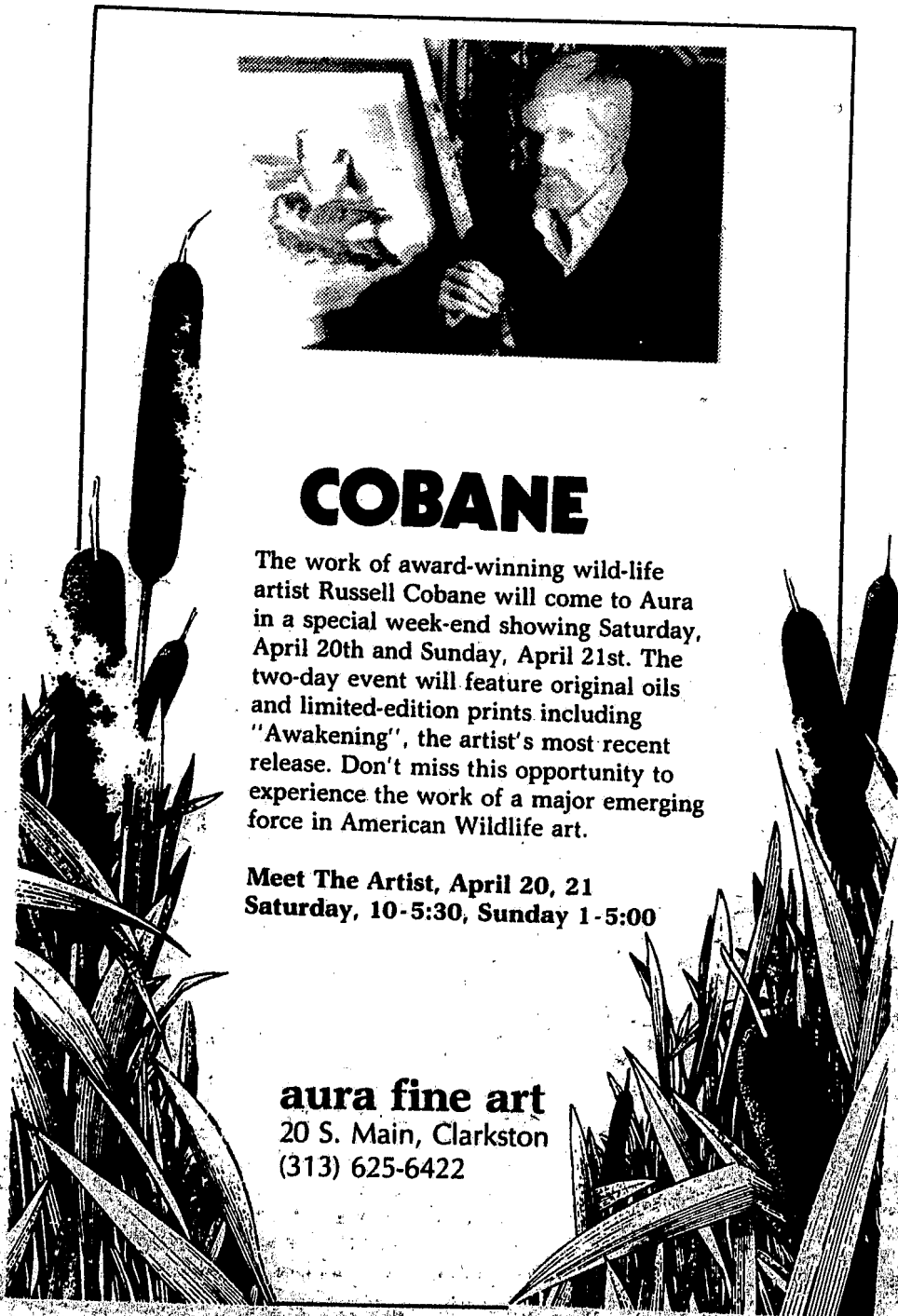
Information with the Easter Egg Hunt photograph in last week's Clarkston News incorrectly identified the name of the church where the activity took place.

In fact, the location was the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church.

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COBANE

The work of award-winning wild-life artist Russell Cobane will come to Aura in a special week-end showing Saturday, April 20th and Sunday, April 21st. The two-day event will feature original oils and limited-edition prints including "Awakening", the artist's most recent release. Don't miss this opportunity to experience the work of a major emerging force in American Wildlife art.

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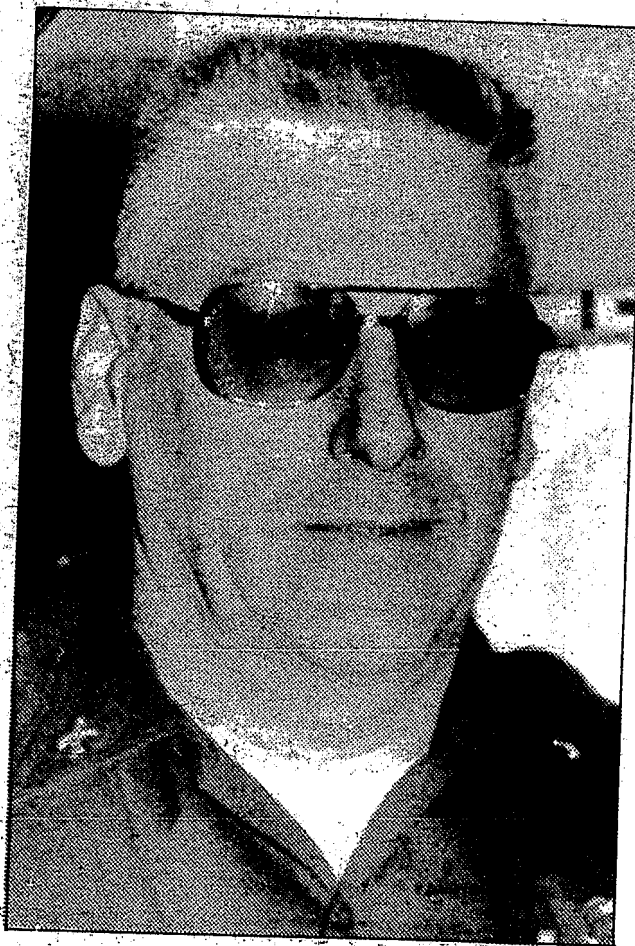
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Carver resigns after intimidation

By Carolyn Walker

Anonymous letters and phone calls advising him not to come to Independence Township were heeded by William Carver Sr., who resigned from the position of fire chief before his starting date of April 22.

News of his withdrawal left township officials saddened at the recent chain of events surrounding Carver's decision.



Capt. Dale Bailey has 32 years of service on the Independence Township Fire Department.

Firefighters glad Bailey accepted

[Continued from Page 1]

ment to the fire department. "I just hope we can go ahead with the plans that we started with before. I'll give it my best."

Firefighters responding to Bailey's decision said they were happy about his choice to accept the post, but expressed disappointment that it came under such circumstances.

"I felt all along that he deserved a chance," said Tom O'Brien, president of the Independence Township Firefighters Association. "(But) we don't condone the letters."

Firefighter Dan DeLongchamp agreed.

"I'm very glad Dale got it," he said. "This is the way it should have been."

Carver, who was appointed to the position over acting chief Dale Bailey in a 4-3 board vote March 19, said he received approximately five anonymous letters and his wife received two phone calls.

Although he denied that the letters were "threatening," Carver said they warned him that he "wasn't wanted."

"Basically, I was getting a lot of correspondence, unsigned, indicating my presence would not be welcome," he said, during a phone interview April 11.

Carver's appointment over Bailey, who has 32 years' experience on the force, created much controversy within the township.

"I knew not everybody would be happy," he said of the township residents. "I hoped to win their support. I felt my actions would prove out. I felt I would earn their respect."

Carver emphasized that his decision not to take the job revolved around concern for his 15-year-old son, and any potential harassment he might receive from area students.

"Why screw up a very well-adjusted young man?" he asked. "Why put him through it? It just

wasn't worth it to us as a family."

Carver said he had typed a letter of resignation from his job as fire chief over the Resort and Bear Creek townships' fire department near Petoskey, but he had not submitted it and would remain at that post.

Township Clerk Richard Holman, expressing his frustration over the letters and Carver's decision, said he and Supervisor Frank Ronk tried to change Carver's mind about the resignation.

Ronk had initially been able to convince Carver to keep the job. But, Carver changed his mind again, saying that the decision was final, according to Holman.

"I'm distressed," said Holman. "It is not reflective of this community."

Ronk concurred. "We had a commitment, and now that commitment is gone. I'm upset," he said, adding that as an older resident of the township, he was concerned about the reflection such intimidations would have on the community.

Ronk said he was sorry that the actions of one or two "fanatics" could have such an impact.

April 8, 1985

Mr. Frank Ronk - Supervisor
Independence Township
P.O. Box 69
Clarkston, Mi. 48016

Mr. Ronk

Please withdraw my name from consideration for the fire chief's position of Independence Township.

I have received two envelopes of newspaper clippings and three other notes, within the past ten days, all relating to my coming to the Township fire department. (Am enclosing the one note I didn't burn).

Obviously five notes and a couple of phone calls do not constitute a mandate from the township residents, and in fact do not bother my wife or myself. However I do feel that these communications do indicate hostility by a small faction, and have decided that I cannot place my fifteen year old son in such a situation, where in addition to the normal problems of making new friends, he would surely be faced with a small group of unfriendly peers, who could make his life miserable.

I have made this decision with great reluctance, as I feel the position is challenging, and have been eager to become involved. Also, all the people I have met in the township have been very friendly. However my son is more important than my career at this point.

I regret the time and expense that have been expended, and sincerely wish nothing but the best for Independence Township and its fire department in the future.

Respectfully

William Douglas Carver Sr.
Wm. Douglas Carver Sr.

William Carver Sr. announced his decision to withdraw from the position of fire chief in a letter to township officials. Carver also provided an example of the anonymous mail he received, reproduced at right.

YOU ARE BEING USED BY POLITICIANS
WHEN THEY ARE THROUGH WITH YOU
YOUR EMPLOYMENT WILL BE TERMINATED
THERE IS NO UNION TO PROTECT YOU
YOUR INJURY WILL MAKE IT EASY

Off-the-road vehicles cause hazards, concern

The current trend of children riding off-the-road vehicles for pleasure has caused concern for at least one Independence Township resident.

"It's like one kid gets one and then the whole neighborhood has one," said Dawn Kelley of Dartmouth Road. "It's getting ridiculous. I just don't understand why (parents) buy them knowing the only place children can ride them is on the streets."

"I know something bad is going to happen...."

Kelley's worries may be warranted, according to Lt. Cliff Johnson, of the law division of the Department of Natural Resources.

"I can't tell you how many people have been killed," he said. "There have been countless injuries."

According to Johnson, laws governing the use of

off-the-road vehicles are regularly ignored by parents who purchase the machines for their children.

The law says that children 12-16 years old must ride the machines only under the direct supervision of an adult (18 or older), on their own property, or must have an off-the-road vehicle safety certificate.

Youths under age 12 must ride under the direct supervision of an adult, or on their own property, Johnson said.

In addition, it is illegal for anyone (adults included) to ride them in the road or on sidewalks, he said.

"One of the problems with these things is there's no place to run them," Johnson said.

Oakland County, like many other counties, has

no provisions (such as there are for snowmobiles) for the riding of off-the-road vehicles.

Any time off-the-road vehicles are removed from the owners' property, they must be registered, he added.

Registrations can be obtained at the Michigan Secretary of State's office.

Youths who wish to be certified to operate their machines must take safety classes, Johnson said.

Such classes, however, are difficult to find because of a shortage of volunteer teachers, he added.

Currently, efforts are being made to encourage dealers and manufacturers to offer classes in the proper handling of the vehicles, Johnson said.

Computer shop ready to go; garage stays

By Carolyn Walker

A micro-computer repair shop, Universal Data Inc., is scheduled to occupy the former People's Furniture Store on M-15, but the garage behind it has

become a source of contention.

On April 11, the Independence Township Planning Commission gave CFK Investment final site plan approval for remodeling the store, after hearing com-

ments about the garage from the Rev. Robert Walters of Calvary Lutheran Church, which abuts the property.

Representatives of CFK propose remodeling the 12,500-square-foot building to provide micro-computer sales and repair; and they plan to use the garage for storage.

According to Walters, who would like the garage torn down, the building was constructed in 1976 for commercial use after an assistant in the building department issued a building permit in error.

The rear of the property, where the building sits, is zoned residential (RIA), like the church, Walters said, and has been improperly used for commercial storage since then.

"It's an ugly building," said Walters.

Walters was told by Chairman Neil Wallace that the planning commission had no authority over the building.

"I think you're fighting a losing battle," said Wallace.

To which Walters replied, "Justice is wonderful."

Phyle said CFK would make efforts to screen the building, and that in the future, when more parking was needed, it might be torn down.

"Removing it would be a nice gesture to clear up a messy situation," said council member Joseph Figa.

After the meeting, Walters said the church's only recourse was to pursue the issue in court, but that a lawsuit would not be instituted because using the people's offerings for a legal battle would be "a foolish thing."

Phyle said CFK plans to begin renovations on April 15. They are relocating the business from their current site on Oakhill Road and M-15.

They plan to occupy the building by June.



POST-EASTER TREATS: As fast as her hands can move, 5-year-old Becky DeLong grabs up candy at the Jaycee Easter Egg hunt at Clintonwood Park last Saturday. About 100

children scurried for candy put out by the Clarkston Area Jaycees. [Photo by Dan Vandenhemel]

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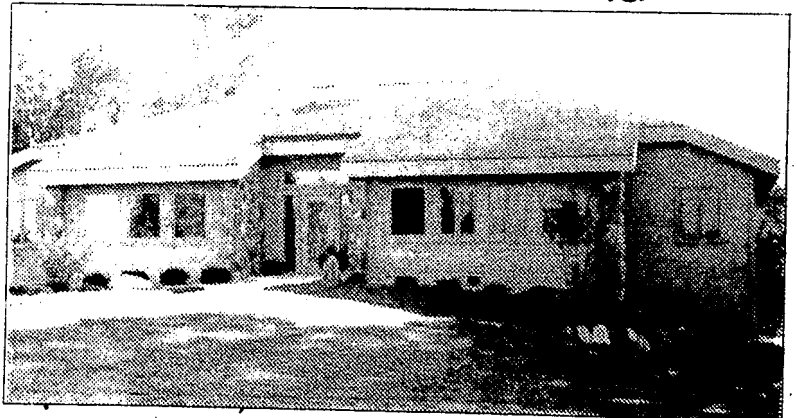
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Free branch pickup

Remnants of winter storms still sit in the yards of many Springfield Township residents and the township board is trying to help out.

The board has contacted Progressive Tree Service of Springfield Township to pick up branches piled near the road. A crew of three men, a truck and wood chipper will cost the township \$40 an hour.

Only residents who call Township Hall are eligible for the free service. The deadline is April 24.

village council terms stay short

Terms of office for the members of the Clarkston Village Council will remain at two years.

Council members, at their April 6 meeting, decided to keep terms short rather than extend them to four-year terms as proposed by Clerk Norma Goyette.

They cited the reluctance on the part of citizens

to make four-year commitments.

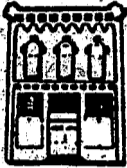
Goyette first suggested the change to help decrease the overall costs of elections, which according to Treasurer Artemus Pappas can run from \$200-\$400 dollars per election.

During this year's election only 37 voters cast ballots, according to President Carol Eberhardt.

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Letters to editor

Firefighters aghast at 'warnings'

The Professional Firefighters of Independence Township, in reaction to the circumstances leading to the resignation of William Carver as the next fire chief of Independence Township, would like to openly and publicly chastise any individual or group involved with the written and verbal correspondences directed at "warning" Mr. Carver and his family of the impending hatred waiting them in Clarkston.

The image this type of behavior portrays of Independence Township and the Clarkston area is an extremely gross misrepresentation of the people and the attitude inherent within this township we call home.

The far-reaching affects of this incident on our image as a "friendly" community may never be known.

The facts stand that the selection of an "outside" person for the position of fire chief personally angered certain members within the fire department.

Their reactions were emotionally directed toward certain township board members and were in no way aimed at Mr. Carver or his family being welcome in this township.

The bottom line is that the township board is vested with the selection and hiring of the fire chief; the fire department and its members are vested with the protection of life and property within the township; and politics have gotten in the way of both of these operations.

The fire department as a whole will continue to meet its responsibilities within this community long after controversies such as this one have passed.

In no way would we ever jeopardize the integrity or safety of this community for what we personally stand for.

Independence Professional Firefighters

Life respected

Kathy Greenfield



Warm fuzzies aside, those of us compelled to rationalize everything justify dogs for their ability to attack burglars and cats for their ability to deter house mice.

Most of us are happy, thank you, to have these abilities go untested.

Indeed, it's a shock when they are.

Take last week when my husband and I were sitting and chatting at the dining room table.

The cat was quietly involved in something in the corner of the room.

My husband broke her silence.

"Does the cat have a mouse?" he asked.

"I hope not," I replied, then, "Oh, no, she does."

We rushed over. We could, suddenly, hear little mouse squeeks.

I bent down, trying to decide what to do.

"Don't hurt it!" I said to my husband whose shoed foot was ominously close. "I'll catch it."

In the uproar that followed, we somehow managed to praise the cat and keep the mouse from racing for cover under the hutch.

I grabbed a piece of newspaper, plucked up the mouse and rushed outside, where I let it go alongside our house. It quickly shot off into the darkness.

"It will probably just get back inside," said my husband, who double-checked to make sure I hadn't used a piece of his running newspaper to capture the creature.

Then he suggested that I was frightened. Never.

I told him about my first experience with mice. One spring while working in the grapevines that grew around my grandparents' house, my father discovered a mother mouse and her babies.

He shared the magic with my sister and me by taking us to the spot and lifting up the dried weeds that covered the nest.

I remember discussion about whether the mice should be allowed to live, and the conclusion that they should be able to exist where they belonged—outside.

My sister and I really wanted to touch the soft-looking batch of babies, but we were warned against interfering with nature. We certainly wouldn't want to be responsible for the mother abandoning them to avoid the smell of humans, would we? Of course not.

I was relieved that we saved the mouse in our house. The cat brought it to our attention.

She passed her test, justifying forevermore the price of cat food.

Resignation regret voiced by association

We regret the resignation of William Carver as the Independence Township fire chief.

We do not condone or support the actions that prompted Mr. Carver's resignation.

It has always been our intention, now as in the future, to support the candidate selected as Independence Township fire chief.

Independence Township Firefighters Association



Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman

Men, no, people, will do just about anything to lose weight. You know that. You've already tried every diet Readers Digest ever published, hypnosis, announcing your intention over the church loud speaker, and acupuncture.

I'm not going to tell you yet another way to change your silhouette. That's your problem.

What I am going to tell you is how four men, apparently ashamed of what excesses have wrought on their bodies, went about trying to regain figures they haven't seen since they were nine.

It's difficult to describe at what weight these rotundios were when they toasted a brand new 1985, and established ground rules for reduction.

Perhaps by my just stating their down-to goal you'll get the idea.

These four (now three) friends . . . the winner is an outcast, are: Dante Vannelli, owner of the Lake Orion restaurant of the same name, Al Dittrich, owner of the Oldsmobile agency of the same name, Stan Aldridge, owner of Indianwood Golf and Country Club and numerous other assorted properties, and Ken Graham, comptroller of GM-Orion.

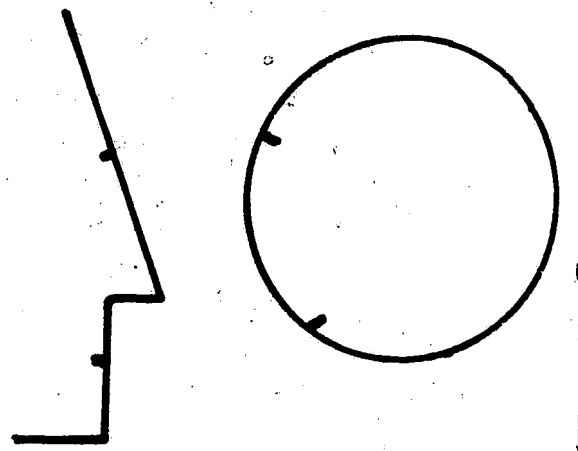
Their goal was to lose as much as they could in two months, and hopefully get down to . . . get down to - 224 pounds.

Get the idea. The African proverb: "Where elephants struggle, nothing grows", could be applied.

Well, the New Year's Eve bet was made, midst

Zigmund Freed by Dan Ziegler

There's no end to it, is there?



Copyright 1985 Dan Ziegler

Bouquet



Gift books appreciated

The Clarkston Community Schools Department of Community Education wishes to thank Clarkston Area Youth Assistance for their recent donation of textbooks to the Alternative Education Program.

The books will be used in the Parenting and Child Development Courses.

Thank you again!

Community Education

tinkling glasses, chiding friends, chuckling wives, and the band playing, 'I ain't got no body'; skeptics all.

March 1 was weigh-in and pay-off day. Three showed up with \$200 and eleven hundred excuses.

See, this was their diet plan. Bet a lot of money and let inner, subconscious greed take over. It only worked for one; Ken Graham.

Having painted the above picture of this four-some, you just know there were not only no good winners, but no good losers. Aldridge showed up with \$200 in nickels. Dante brought \$200 worth of quarters in a wheelbarrow. Dittrich wrote a note on his check spelling out the kind of person who would cash it.

Graham, thinner by 38 pounds, laughed off another ten, and wheeled out the barrow.

Of course, it didn't stop there. No way was Graham going to get away with their money. No sirree, Bob. Let's double the stakes. And, so they did.

Here's what they have to do over the next betting period: Graham has to maintain 224; the other three have to get down to 224.

I think the winner of this bet could be the loser. When I think of all the ways \$400 can be paid off when I think of having to suffer not only the rigours of dieting, but the awful verbal abuse . . . \$1200 wouldn't cover it.

Editorial

Everything works out

The anonymous letters and phone calls that prompted the resignation of William Carver as Independence Township fire chief before he took the job were unsettling.

Our first reaction was: "How could anyone do that?" We were disappointed that the tactic worked.

We had already expressed concern over the township board's appointment of Carver to the post over Capt. Dale Bailey. Bailey was the first choice of the fire commission, and he had performed with expertise as acting chief since November when former chief, now supervisor, Frank Ronk took office.

We also expressed the belief that the firefighters disappointed over the choice would continue to do a good job, and accept their new leader with compassion for the position the uproar put him in.

It's all in the past now. Bailey has accepted the chief's post, and what should have been, is.

As we consider all that's hap-

pened, we have decided this is one of those cases where it all turned out for the best.

While we'd all like to think anonymous calls and letters happen someplace else, anyone who's a public figure will tell you otherwise. It only takes one person to lead such a misguided campaign.

We've had such happenings here at The Clarkston News and heard of others at every level of government.

It's good that Carver realized he couldn't take the heat. It would have been there; it's part of the job.

Carver reacted in a way that reflected more about him than about our community when he said he was worried about bringing his 15-year-old son here.

Few will disagree that Clarkston is a great place to raise children. The reason he gave for declining the job should have been a main reason for taking it.

—KLG

TEN YEARS AFTER VIETNAM...

FROM DISGRACE TO THE NEW AMERICAN SPIRIT... HOW SOON WE FORGET.



More letters

Save land, trees

This letter originally started out as an assignment for a biology class I am enrolled in, but recently it has taken on a new perspective. This involves the intersection at Pine Knob and Stickney roads.

I agree there is a problem here of not being able to see when stopped on Stickney Road due to the embankment of land and the surrounding trees.

I disagree, however, with the proposed method of solving this problem.

Why destroy the existing land and the trees? One tree has already been removed and it has not resolved the problem. This intersection is still dangerous.

Why should we, as taxpayers, be subjected to such wastes of money to hire workers to cut down the trees and bulldoze the land? This employment seems

like a terrible waste and misuse of funds.

The only solution to this situation is one that has been rejected time and time again. This intersection requires a four-way stop.

I cannot count the numerous times I have been stopped on Stickney Road and have had cars race past me on Pine Knob Road.

This puts drivers in a hazardous situation and I am sure many of us would like to do without this kind of aggravation.

Please take into consideration this repeated idea. A four-way stop would put an end to high speeds on Pine Knob Road would also make it possible for the land and the trees to stay intact.

Kelley Craig

Editor's note: In February, the Independence Township Board joined in a tri-party agreement with the Oakland County Road Commission and Oakland County Board of Commissioners to split the \$28,000 cost of grading and removing trees at the Stickney-Pine Knob intersection to "improve clear vision."

The Clarkston News letter policy

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual on any one topic. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere, and require all letters be signed and include a phone number and address. We may withhold names on request, but will not publish unsigned letters. Address all letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

'If it Fitz . . .'

Gambling hypocrisy

Jim Fitzgerald

Two months ago, with astonishing prescience, I wrote: "Forget the awful idea of gambling on Belle Isle."

A few days later, I began a vacation during which I read several Florida newspaper articles about gambling proposals in that state. An editorial in the Miami Herald contained this paragraph:

"Nobody should pretend that any of Florida's major problems - in education, the environment, transportation, law enforcement, local government funding, or anything else - will be solved by having state officials become shills in the numbers game."

By "the numbers game," the editorial meant a state lottery. That's right. When it comes to gambling hypocrisy, Florida is running several lengths behind Michigan. We've already got a state lottery and are considering casino gambling as a solution to major funding problems.

According to letters written to Florida editors, many Floridians agree with the Herald's description of a lottery as no more respectable than a numbers game with state officials acting as shills. That is an interesting attitude for people living in a state that allows gambling on dog racing. The chances of winning Michigan's lottery are

incredibly lousy, but at least our state officials don't starve dogs so they'll run fast to catch food.

Of course, Michigan does allow horses to be whipped and kicked and ridden in all sort of terrible weather so people can bet on them. Which only proves that one state's crime is another state's tourist attraction, and hypocrites come in all flavors.

A LOCAL newspaper executive recently wrote that he loves to shoot dice in Atlantic City but doesn't want to do it in Detroit. That attitude puts casino gambling in the same category as prisons and sanitary landfills. They may be needed, and socially acceptable, but not in my neighborhood.

I'm reminded of the Lansing judge who received a lot of publicity when he was charged with defrauding a taxi driver who had driven him to a legal whorehouse near Reno, Nev. Travel is not only broadening, it is necessary for those lawabiding people who never broke a law they could leave behind with the morals they forgot to pack.

My point is that when it comes to gambling, the hypocrisy is monumental, and so is the discrimination. The horse track owners oppose dog tracks. After preach-

ing against roulette, a minister runs a bingo game. Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley fights casino gambling but a Florida newspaper calls Michigan officials shills for a lottery. You can't buy a lottery ticket in Florida, but you can bet on a dog race. Around and around it goes, and I want to get off.

A GOVERNMENT that runs a numbers game and drags horse-race pots has a lot of guts telling me I can't play poker in a casino. Two months ago, when I said casino gambling on Belle Isle was an awful idea, I also wrote: "Confine it to large downtown hotels, and require that the casinos be scattered, to avoid an Atlantic City-type strip separated from the rest of downtown."

I still feel that way, but I could be swayed toward Belle Isle by guarantees that the island would become an even nicer place for non-gamblers to picnic, swim and take photos of live deer.

The important thing is that our store aisles are clogged with long lines of local people waiting to buy lottery tickets. Michigan should either quit taking their money, or start taking the money of high-rolling tourists who want to shoot craps. Stop the hypocrisy and discrimination, and also make a buck.

Convenience store OK'd for Kayo gas station

By Carolyn Walker

Owners of the Kayo gas station on Dixie Highway have been given a go-ahead to remodel their station to include a convenience store.

Independence Township Planning Commission members voted 6-0 to give the petitioners final site plan approval at their April 11 meeting.

The approval is contingent upon two requirements: That a special land use permit, already

issued, be amended to preclude the sale of liquor, and that the state fire marshal or his agent regularly inspect the underground gasoline storage tanks.

After the meeting, Kayo engineer Alan Brevitz said the sale of convenience items had been going on at the station for a "long time," but the owners now plan to remodel and expand.

Brevitz said it was his seventh trip before the planning commission on this issue.

Commission members had previously expressed concern over lighting, the proposed parking and landscaping of the Kayo property.

Township planner Richard Carlisle, who had reviewed the changes, recommended approval of the site plan.

Commission member Carol Balzarini questioned the possibility of water contamination from the underground tanks, saying that gas stations are the number one contaminator of groundwater.

Brevitz responded by saying that the station's tanks had been in existence since 1969, are made of metal and are considered safe.

Chairman Neil Wallace expressed concern over the possibility that Kayo owners might want to sell packaged liquor in the future.

Brevitz told the commission that Kayo has no such plans, and that it is prohibited by law from doing so.

But if the law should change, permitting such sales, Kayo would probably ask for a liquor permit, he said.

Based on that comment, Wallace asked that the special land use be amended to prohibit such sales.

Brevitz said construction is planned in May.

Sheriff's log

Monday, April 8, vandals used a car to knock over a mailbox on Newcastle, Independence Township.

Monday, thieves attempted to steal a stereo from an auto parked on Pheasant Run, Independence Township.

Tuesday, April 9, thieves stole a stereo from a car parked on M-15, Independence Township.

Tuesday, vandals broke the windshield and right headlight of an auto parked on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Tuesday, vandals poured oil over a car parked on Crestview, Independence Township.

Wednesday, April 10, thieves stole a hood ornament from a car parked on Wellesley Terrace, Independence Township.

Thursday, April 11, vandals punctured holes in four tires of a car parked on Frankwill, Independence Township.

Thursday, vandals drove over a lawn on Crosby Lake Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, thieves stole a stereo cassette and equalizer from a car parked on Pine Knob Lane, Independence Township.

Friday, April 12, thieves stole a radio from a car and attempted to break into a home on Timber Ridge, Independence Township.

Friday, thieves stole linoleum from an apartment on Tuson, Independence Township.

Saturday, April 13, thieves stole a radio from an auto parked on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, vandals broke the rear window out of a trailer parked on North River Drive, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves broke into a home on Hawkmore, Independence Township. It is not known if anything was taken.

Saturday, vandals drove over mailboxes on Whipple Lake Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, youths throwing rocks broke the window of an auto on I-75, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves stole saws from a barn on Waldon Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves stole an all-terrain vehicle from a residence on Waterford Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves stole rifles and guns from a residence on Oak Park, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves stole jewelry from a residence on Pine Knob Trail, Independence Township.

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



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MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

Teachers, board at odds over lunch usage

By Kathy Greenfield

The no-lunch policy for the Clarkston school district's five new multipurpose rooms was reaffirmed by the board of education last week.

The board voted 6-0 to keep lunches out for the 1985-86 year following a nearly hour-long debate with Clarkston Education Association (CEA) representatives Allen Bartlett and Thomas Brown.

The board took the same stance, calling it a consensus opinion, without a formal vote at a work-study session in March.

Last week, Bartlett and Brown objected to the way the decision was made and asked the board to reconsider.

They presented petitions signed by teachers supporting the use of multipurpose rooms for lunch and a survey of the majority of public school districts in Oakland County.

"These are people who are paid professionals and you should respect their opinions," said Bartlett.

"All we're asking for is the simple usage of that facility which fits the mode of usage across Oakland County," he added.

Bartlett, who is the CEA president, further suggested that the decision was creating a conflict between staff and administration; and he said teacher contract negotiations would go more smoothly next year if an agreement on the use for lunches was made now.

"Frankly, I don't understand the term conflict or why this should be a conflict situation," said board President Janet Thomas. "I don't see whether or not the students eat lunch in the multipurpose rooms this year should be a conflict."

"At the end of next year, we'll be able to reassess it. If it's possible at that point in time, the students will use the multipurpose rooms for lunch."

Part of the debate centered on whether or not teachers would supervise their pupils in the multipurpose room if it were used for lunch, or if they would be able to use the extra half-hour for other purposes.

Board members indicated the teachers would have to supervise their pupils for the '85-86 school year because the duty is part of the existing contract. Bartlett and Brown stressed that the multipur-

pose room setting for lunch would be more sanitary.

"I'm not sure having lunch in a room with 300 other students is going to be less unsatisfactory than the highly unsatisfactory conditions you keep referring to," said Thomas.

Brown cited problems with being in a classroom seven hours a day when weather or muddy conditions make outdoor recesses impossible.

"An educational atmosphere is enhanced when you can leave that atmosphere and return to that at-

mosphere," he said.

Board member Thomas Bills made the motion to wait a year before deciding on lunches in the multipurpose rooms, calling it a "methodical, logical approach" which would allow "a good, solid year" of scheduling experience for building principals.

Following the approval of the motion, Bartlett called the action "somewhat of a copout."

"I think the board has set a tone which we have tried to indicate was undesirable," he said.



RUNNING START: The Clarkston High School track teams build up to full speed as the girls and boys begin their seasons this week. During practices, many miles are logged, as illustrated

in a sprint takeoff by [from left] Karin Garwood, Kecia Powell and Kim Moore. Previews of both teams are on Page 13. [Photo by Dan Vandenhemel]

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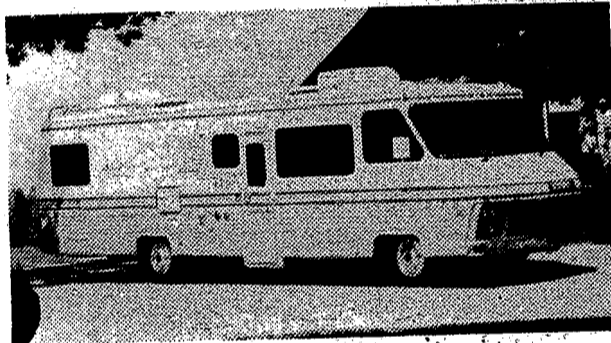
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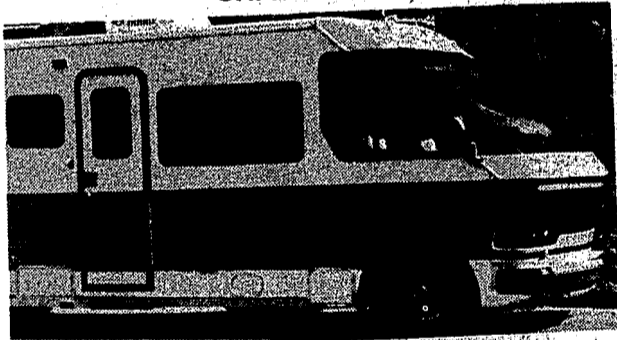




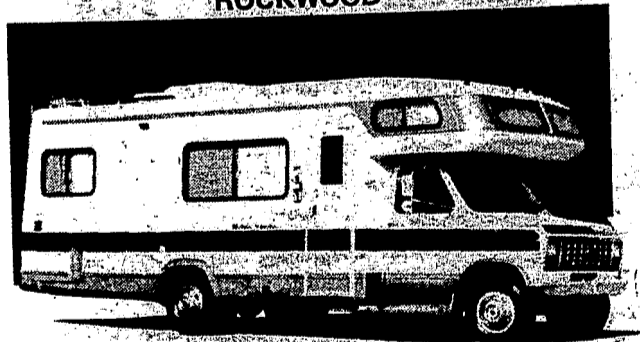
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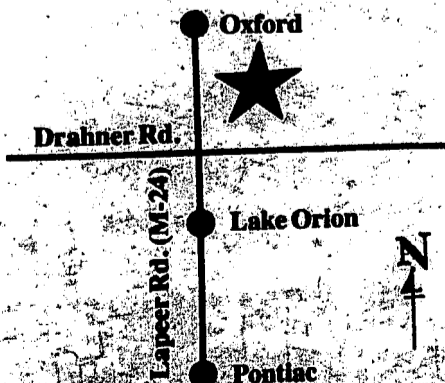
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Sports

On your mark, ready, set, go

Boys' strong in field events

By Dan Vandenhemel

The strength of the boys' track team at Clarkston High School has moved off the track and into the grass.

Coach Walt Wyniemko expects this year's team to be much better in field events than in the past.

"The field events have traditionally been weak," he said. "If we have any strength (this year), it'll come from the field."

With only five seniors on the team of 35, experience is at a premium for the Wolves. The seniors are Mark Foyteck, Chad Snover, Steve Morris, Rob Figa and Steve Alexander.

"The kids we have out are good. We've got skilled people everywhere, but we've got a young team," the coach said.

Wyniemko is looking for good seasons from Jeff Toretta, Jim Hall, Matt Beamer, Chris Poulus and Jeff Davis.

Last year the Wolves finished with a 2-5 mark, but that could change with the improvement in field events.

"There's only five teams in the league, and the track teams are all usually pretty strong. The competition is strong," Wyniemko said. "I think we're optimistic about how we'll do. That is, of course, if we stay healthy."

Chin splints, stress fractures, back and leg injuries are always a concern, the coach said.

One major change this season is the location of the discus event. No longer in the parking lot alongside the track, it's been moved to the grassy practice field across the driveway.

"It got to be difficult moving the cars in the parking lot for the discus," Wyniemko said. "It was a rough service too. We just needed to move it."

Links rated 15th in state

Springfield Oaks Golf Course now has some bragging rights. It's been rated the 15th most popular public course in Michigan.

The 18-hole course on Andersonville Road in Springfield Township is one of 450 public courses in Michigan.

A survey by the magazine "Michigan Golfers Map and Guide" of its subscribers judged the golf courses on 10 criteria including maintenance and difficulty.

Springfield Oaks pro shop manager Gary Berschbach said being named near the top was a surprise.

"I'm sure our reputation had something to do with it," he said. "When people come out here to play, they want to relax. This is a really beautiful course with the scenic hills of the front nine and the trees in the back."

The par 72, 6,300-yard course is shorter than most but the difficulty factor of the back nine makes it a tough course to play, Berschbach said.

The golf course is one of four owned and operated by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

"We'll be bragging and rubbing it into our other courses for a while," Berschbach said. "We've got the letter telling us about the survey framed and hanging next to the counter."

Smaller team gives CHS girls extra work

By Dan Vandenhemel

When the Clarkston High School girls' track team steps on the field this season, there's going to be a big difference from last year.

Only two of the 19 girls on the squad are seniors. That's down from nine of 25. Coach Gordy Richardson is concerned, but he says it's nothing they can't overcome.

"Last year we had a ton of seniors out; that's unusual," he said. "There's lots of reasons for it. Track is something you either want to do or not want to do. There's nothing in between."

The two seniors, Kim Ottman and Bridget Kilcline, will be counted on to help carry the team. But as Richardson says, with only 19 on the squad there aren't enough members to go around.

"Obviously we're lacking in depth," he said. "The kids are going to have to run more events. They're going to have to be in tremendous condition. There's a lot more pressure, too."

The pressure is being passed down to the juniors

and sophomores on the team.

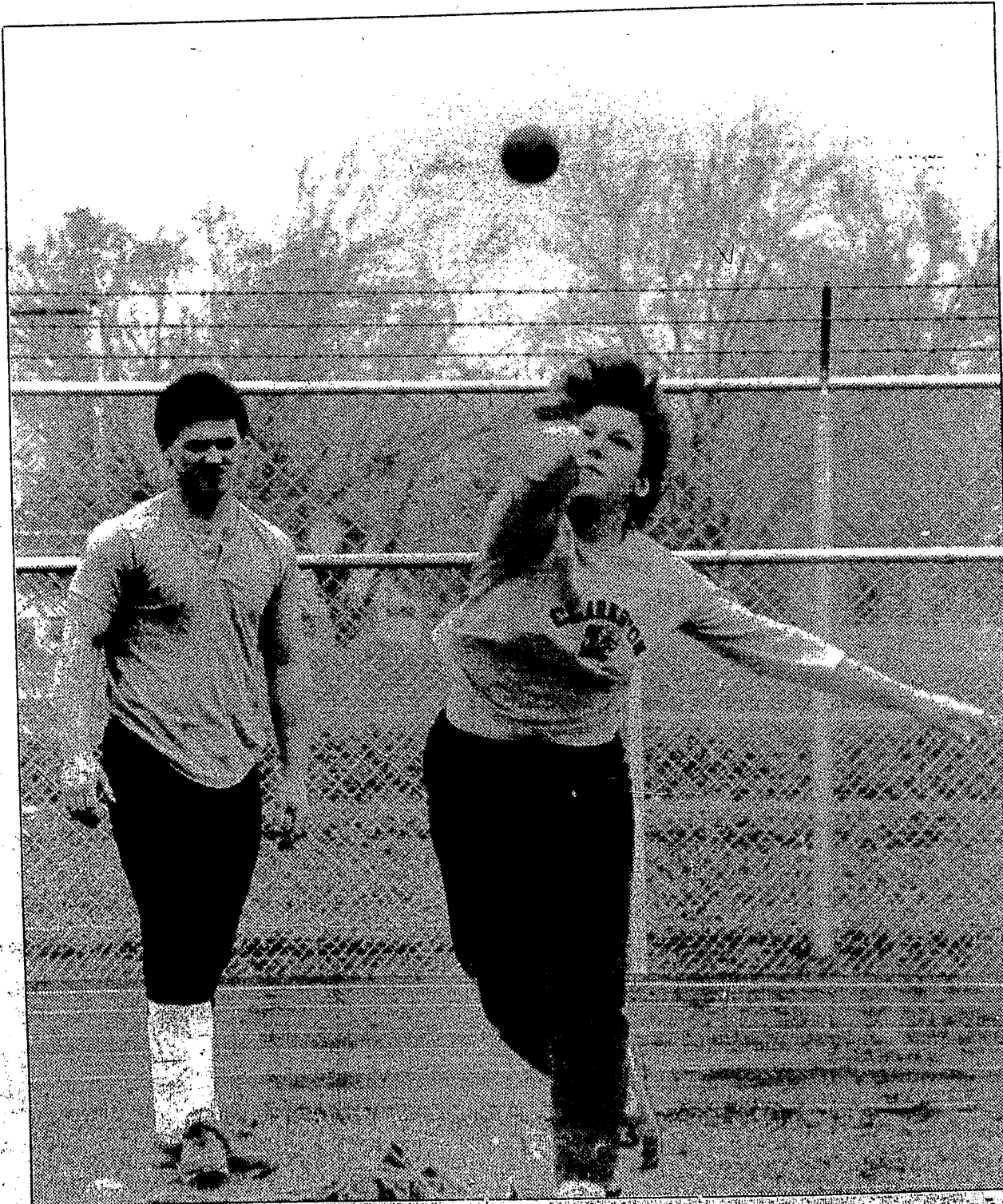
"They're going to have to jump right into the thick of things and help out," Richardson said. "We've got a lot of talented ladies on the team. We've got good number-one people in events. We're going to have a well-rounded team."

A couple of the runners who'll help the Wolves are juniors Jennifer Farough and Kathleen McInnis. Farough finished eighth in the state last year in the 110-yard low hurdles. McInnis is going to be strong in the longer distances.

"Honestly, we're short one good sprinter of having a great relay," the coach said. "We'll be all right, but it hurts a little."

In 1984, the Wolves finished second to Pontiac Northern with a 7-1 record. They also finished sixth in the Oakland County meet and West Bloomfield Invitational, and fifth in the regionals.

"We had a great season last year," Richardson said. "We'll be competitive this year. Kettering, Lake Orion, Mott and us all have a shot at Northern."



Shot put practice makes perfect. Shivonne DeBoer and Jim Condron work together to get Clarkston High School ready for the season that begins this week for

Wolves, Captains top GOAL baseball race



Scott Giroux wraps his glove around a line drive during a practice. Giroux will see some

playing time at third base for the Clarkston Wolves' varsity baseball team.

By Dan Vandenhemel

Clarkston High School baseball coach Roy Warner is still looking for some answers about this year's team.

For one, he's got a larger squad (17) than he's had in the past because there are more pitchers on the team.

Another is the offense. The cold, rainy weather during March kept the Wolves indoors most of the time.

"I'm sure we'll do pretty well on defense but we haven't seen much live pitching yet," Warner said. "We've only been outside about three times."

In 1984, the Wolves were led by Mike Harbaugh's hitting and pitching. The Wolves won the Greater Oakland Activities League title and posted a 10-2 record.

"Last year we had our best hitting team ever and Harbaugh was the stopper on the mound," Warner said. "Hopefully we can get some steady performances out of pitchers. The main thing is to have control and have some speed."

Eight of the 17 on the team will be called upon to toss the ball over the plate if needed sometime during the season, Warner said.

Leading pitchers could be Mike Walters, Ed Adkins, Steve Atkinson and Todd Olsen. Warner expects key offense plays from Scott Carter, Dean O'Neil and Randy Bailey.

"They should hit pretty well for average," Warner said. "Olsen, the Ruelles (Jim and Tom) and Scott Giroux should supply some power. We've got a good mixer of spray and power hitters."

The Wolves edged Waterford Kettering for the GOAL championship last season, but lost the district finals to West Bloomfield. This time around, Warner predicts Clarkston and Kettering at the top of the league again.

"Kettering is always tough, but we were the only team to beat them three times last year," he said. "I go into each game thinking we'll win. We should be all right."

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Rezoning raises residents' ire

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Springfield Township Board agreed to rezone a portion of a lot on Dixie Highway amid a group of angry residents.

At the April 10 meeting, the board voted for the rezoning of the lot from residential to general business. Supervisor Collin Walls, Treasurer Patricia Kramer and trustees William Whitley and Glen Vermilye voted yes. Clerk Calvin Walters abstained.

The request for the change came from Mike Giroux and Duke Cummins, owners of the complex featuring Papa's Pizza and Springfield Coney located on Dixie Highway and LaVon just north of I-75. The application for the rezoning went to the planning commission March 12 and it recommended approval by the board.

Walls said the application stated the land would be used for parking and a possible mini-storage area.

The lot has 170 feet of frontage on Dixie Highway on the north side of the restaurants and is currently owned by Dixie Baptist Church. It's 1,200 feet deep but only the front 850 feet were rezoned.

Walls said the parking lot would take care of the problem of trucks parking on Dixie Highway and blocking the view of motorists.

"From what I can tell, the residents are more upset about the mini-storage than the parking lot," he said.

About 15 residents from LaVon argued loudly at the meeting that they didn't want the rezoning to go through.

John Staran, the attorney representing the residents, said the homeowners didn't want diesel trucks running all night and didn't want a mini-storage facility in their backyards.

"It was a little emotional," he said of the arguments heard at the meeting. "They're (the residents) very upset and concerned about this.

They'll get together now that it has been rezoned to see what they're going to do."

Tim Vanaman, projects director for Dixie Baptist Church, said they were going to sell the 5 acres to Giroux and Cummins if the township approved the rezoning. The businessmen bought the land they currently own from the church about four years ago.

"We don't see any trouble with what they are proposing," Vanaman said. "We've had relations

with them before."

After the meeting, Giroux said the only issue was the rezoning, not their plans for the land.

"On the rezoning application, you have to state uses for the rezoning," he said. "At the time we applied, a storage area was best suited for a long, narrow piece of property. We do have a parking problem and we need the additional parking space, not just for trucks but for cars too."

Gas-alcohol use questioned

By Carolyn Walker

Gasoline and liquor sales by Dandy Oil Station continue to be a source of concern for township officials.

At their April 2 meeting, board members agreed to authorize a letter to Dandy's owners seeking answers to questions regarding the sales, and their use of a special-land-use permit.

The intent of the letter is to give the owners a chance to respond to several planning commission allegations, according to attorney Gerald Fisher.

Members of the planning commission have said that the owners misrepresented themselves last year by saying they did not intend to sell packaged liquor.

"They should be entitled to know what the board has been hearing (from citizens and the planning commission)," Fisher said.

A special-land-use permit was granted by the planning commission to allow for the addition of a convenience store to the former Union 76 station at Maybee and Sashabaw roads, but it did not provide for the sale of liquor.

In the past, Dan Huffman, owner of Dandy's,

denied the allegations, saying that he would do whatever the law allowed.

A state SDM liquor license permitting the sale of packaged beer and wine was issued to the store Jan. 23.

The problem first came to light in January when Trustee Carol Balzarini questioned the appropriateness of selling alcoholic beverages and gasoline at the same location.

At the time the issue was raised, Michigan law prohibited gasoline stations from selling liquor, but allowed for both sales when two businesses occupied a building and maintained separate records.

Recently, a state law was instituted which makes the selling of liquor and gasoline at one location illegal.

David Miller, attorney for Huffman said in a recent phone interview, "We did what the law allows us to do. Take a look at the local tavern, nobody walks to it."

The township board also discussed encouraging the planning commission to revoke the owner's special land use permit, but no formal action was taken.

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Where do I sign?

There's got to be a list around somewhere so I can take a ride on the space taxi, er, space shuttle.

Sen. Jake Garn of Utah is still floating around the heavens probably trying to figure out how he got strapped into the zillion dollar program.

Children of all walks of life in the United State during the 1970s proclaimed they wanted to be astronauts when they grew up.

Garn is supposedly living that dream for everyone who's jealous.

Actually, I'm not that upset the senator is one of the first civilians to go up in the shuttle. Though he may be safer dodging asteroids than we are dodging rush hour traffic, he eventually has to come down and cope with any problems.

I've always been fascinated with space. Everything from the Apollo flights to Jefson cartoon reruns caught my eye.

Now that the shuttle is making annual trips to unload satellites, it's only fitting the civilians get in on the act. After all, we're the ones paying for it; just put the meter up and let's go.

Garn is far from just going for a free ride. Scientists have microphones hooked up to his midsection to listen in and record his bowel sounds. Checking the in-flight changes in his gastric activity is the reason for the internal eavesdropping.

Since Garn, an everyday type of guy, is taking part of shuttle mission, NASA sees no reason everyone can't latch on to the flight. There's a phone number for callers to listen in on the astronauts.

The toll call costs 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents every minute after that. By dialing 1-900-410-6272, listeners can hear everything from what's for dinner to hi-tech mumbojumbo.

It's not known if that's the number for the recording Garn is making.

Starting to send civilians up in space is a great idea. Humans are basically destroying our own planet; we've got to find an alternative eventually.

Like most Star Trek fans will tell you, Space is the final frontier.

Obituaries

James Gardiner Jr.

James M. Gardiner Jr., 50, of Waterford and formerly of Clarkston died April 9. He was retired from the material control department of General Motors Truck & Bus.

He was a member of the Pontiac Elks No. 810 B.P.O.E. and a former member of the Independence Township Planning Commission.

Surviving are his mother, Opal Allen of Clare; children, Mrs. Steve (Lori) Sturgess of Clarkston; Scot of Clarkston; Juli of Texas and Kari of Clarkston; one grandson; and brothers, John of Waterford and Joseph of Washington.

The funeral service was held April 12 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. E. Dale Evans officiating. Burial followed in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Martha M. Hart

Martha M. Hart, 72, of White Lake Township died April 9. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac.

Surviving are her children, Arthur of Waterford Township, Mrs. Ernest (Dorothy) Bergman of Troy and Ralph of White Lake; six grandchildren; one great-grandson; and sisters, Edith Patrick of Clifford and Zelma Masters of Clarkston.

The funeral service was held April 13 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Roger Campbell officiating. Burial followed in Seymour Lake Cemetery.

Jennifer Tousignant

Jennifer Mae Tousignant, 3 months old, died April 6. She was the daughter of Randolph and Sandra Tousignant of Pontiac.

Also surviving are her brother, Jason; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tousignant of Holly, and Mr. and Mrs. David Cummings of Clarkston; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Traylor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tousignant.

A graveside service was held April 9 at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township, with the Rev. David Ray officiating. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township.

Wilburn D. Trent

Wilburn D. Trent, 78, of Pontiac and formerly of Springfield Township died April 4. A retired postal worker, he was a veteran of World War II.

He was a member of the First General Baptist Church of Drayton Plains and the Austin Lodge No. 48 F&AM of Davisburg, and was Past Patron of Austin Chapter No. 396 OES of Davisburg.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; children, Mrs. Frank (Carolyn) Miller of Owosso, and Donald Trent and wife Shirly of Oxford; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and brothers and sisters, Stokley Jr. of Pontiac and Tennessee residents Ernest, Bonnie Buttry, Pearl Shaw and Dorothy Hurd.

A Masonic Memorial Service was held April 12. The funeral service was held April 6 at the Lewis E.

Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Paul Wood officiating. Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

George Waldbauer

George Waldbauer, 94, of Brandon Township died April 1. He was retired from Ernest Kern Co. of Detroit and was a World War I veteran.

A graveside service was held April 5 at the Ortonville Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township.

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Public hearing set to discuss condominiums

By Carolyn Walker

Plans for building condominiums in the Village of Clarkston are slowly moving forward.

The village council is once again considering establishing a PUD ordinance to facilitate building condominiums. A PUD ordinance allows for several zoning uses on a single parcel of land.

A public hearing has been scheduled May 13 so citizens and the council can weigh the pros and cons of a proposed condominium ordinance as well as a PUD ordinance.

The issue of condominiums in Clarkston has been repeatedly debated since 1981, when developer Frank Walker first proposed building 27 units near Deer Lake.

Currently, no ordinances address the issue of condominiums in the village.

On April 8, the village council received four recommendations submitted by the planning commission regarding the proposed condominium ordinance designed by village attorney John Steckling.

The ordinance was submitted to the planning commission approximately two months ago.

The subsequent recommendations appeared to be a disappointment to council members, who had anticipated as many as 20.

According to John Stuetzer, a planning commission member who was in the audience, only four recommendations were made to avoid delaying overall action on the issue.

The most significant recommendation by the

planning commission—that condominiums be allowed only in districts zoned for multiple residences—concerned council members, who had explored allowing condominiums in the business district.

"There's a lot of possibilities," said Eberhardt, explaining that several downtown Clarkston business buildings have rooms which could be renovated for living quarters.

"I think we should consider the business district if we're going to consider the condominium ordinance," she said. "I think they're doing us a disservice by eliminating the business district."

Eberhardt also expressed fears that people wanting to build condominiums in single-family areas could apply for multiple-family rezoning and then build anything they pleased.

The PUD and condominium ordinances are designed to preclude rezoning, according to Eberhardt, who said the proposed ordinance affords the village council maximum control.

"People are afraid of change," she said. "You can't go on the premise that things are never, never going to change."

"We should have control over that change."

According to Eberhardt, there is very little property left for development in the village.

"Let's have control over what's left," she said. "At least we can consider it. (The condominium ordinance) leaves you open for suggestions."

The planning commission recommended denial

of the PUD ordinance last fall, so the village council never acted on it, Eberhardt said.

After council member Jon Gaskell recommended reconsideration of the PUD ordinance, the council unanimously agreed to the May 13 public hearing.

A public hearing is required before the council can take any action.

Roadwork planned

Hillsboro Road in Springfield Township is set to receive \$8,000 worth of road improvements through the Tri-party Program.

Drainage work is planned between Neilson and Claypool, plus a possible gravel addition depending on the cost, said Collin Walls, township supervisor.

The expense will be split between the township, Oakland County and the county road commission.

"They (road commission) felt that was the worst spot in Springfield Township that could have been fixed for that amount of money," Walls said. "Honestly, none of the gravel roads in the township are fantastic."

Although he couldn't cite a specific date, Walls said he expects the roadwork to be finished this year.

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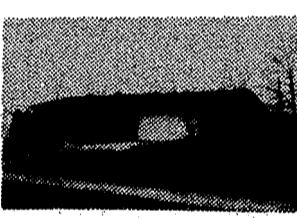
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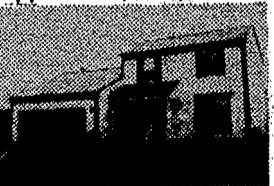
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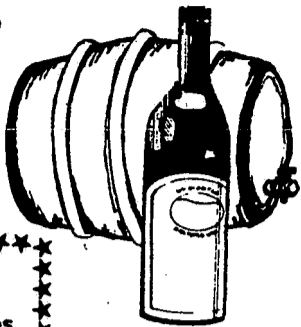


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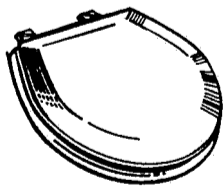
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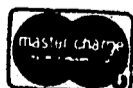
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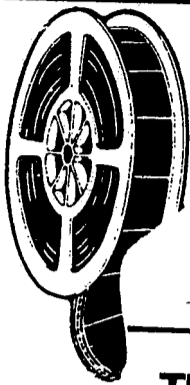
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JIFFY CORN MUFFIN 8.5 OZ. BOX **19c** LIMIT 4

HUNTS MANWICH 15 OZ. CANS **79c** REG. OR MEXICAN

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 PK. ALL FLAVORS **69c** 25.3 OZ.

REG. OR LITE DEL MONTE PEACHES PEARS FRUIT COCKTAIL MIXED FRUIT 16 OZ. CANS **69c**

POP SPECIAL REG. OR DIET PEPSI PEPSI FREE PEPSI LIGHT MT. DEW **\$1.59** 8 PK. 1/2 LITER BOT. LIMIT 3

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QUAKER GRANOLA BARS 8 OZ. BOX **\$1.49**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP **\$1.28** 1 QT. JAR. LIMIT 4

DELMONTE 4 PK. FRUIT & PUDDING CUPS **\$1.19**

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HEATH BARS **\$1.19** 6 PK.

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Childhood dreams realized by auto instructor

By Kathy Greenfield

Some people can pinpoint the time in their childhoods when their careers were decided.

Scott Irwin, 36, is such a man.

When he was 11, his father handed him some auto body repair tools—and bonded his future in vehicles.

Irwin is the auto body repair instructor at Clarkston's Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NWOVEC). Last week, he was awarded tenure by the Clarkston board of education, a goal he worked 14 years to achieve.

"Since I was a little boy, I was always interested in cars. I was never interested in the mechanical end of it," he said. "So that pretty much left body work."

Irwin's career choice also combined the interests of his parents. His father, Earl, a General Motors Institute graduate, was a service representative for GMC Coach Division and cars have been a life-long hobby. His mother, the late Lee, was a teaching principal at an elementary school in Oxford.

Born and raised in Oxford, Irwin has lived there all his life. He and his wife, Betsy, have two sons, Tommy, 11, and Brian, 5.

In 1971, armed with an associate's degree in auto body repair from Ferris State College and two years' work experience in the field, he became a paraprofessional aide in auto body at NWOVEC.

"Once I got involved in (teaching), I enjoyed it," he said.

Six years later, he was hired as an auto body teacher at St. Clair County Skill Center, a vocational high school. He held the post eight years. Because vocational education was a new field, schools accepted instructors without bachelor's degrees as long as they continued working toward their degrees.

Following years of one-class-a-semester coursework and a summer at Ferris, Irwin was awarded his bachelor's degree in trade-technical education in 1982.

In 1983, Irwin returned to NWOVEC as an instructor.

For most teachers, receiving tenure is a routine matter. They graduate from college, work two years as probationary teachers under close scrutiny of building administrators and, having proved they can teach, they are granted tenure.

For Irwin, it meant more.

He was back at NWOVEC: "I was always very happy with the people I worked for in Clarkston. I was always treated fairly."

And he had achieved a goal: "It had taken a long time. There's definitely high spots and low spots, and

you sit and wonder if it's worth it."

Then he indicated it was.

"I'm going back now for a master's degree. In fact, I'm going back to Ferris. They just came out with a master's degree program. It will be done the same way. I'll probably spend a summer there before it's over," he said.

He added a dash of laughter and a touch of humor, "I'm liable to be retired by the time I get the master's degree," and a time-limit, "I've got two boys. I don't want to be going to college when they do."



Auto body repair student Keith Holley, of Waterford Kettering High School, consults with

NWOVEC instructor Scott Irwin on the finer points of metal refinishing.

Art Auction to help

A charity art auction to benefit handicapped children is scheduled Friday, April 19, at the Pontiac Country Club.

Sponsored by Handicapped Children of North Oakland County, the auction features approximately 100 paintings and limited edition prints from Winterset Galleries.

Prices begin at \$25, and proceeds are to help pay for physical therapy for handicapped children during the summer months.

A preview of the art, accompanied by hors d'oeuvres and champagne, is to begin at 7 p.m. The auction is to follow at 8. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

Pontiac Country Club is located at 4335 Elizabeth Lake Road. For more information, call 887-2443.

Teacher praised and rewarded

Ruth Duling's efforts to enrich the lives of her English and journalism students at Clarkston Junior High were applauded by the Clarkston board of education last week.

As a recipient of an Employee Recognition Award, Duling received a Cross pen and a certificate from the board, and a handshake from board President Janet Thomas at the April 8 meeting.

Lorelie White, CJHS secretary, made the nomination.

"She cited Duling's 'extraordinary amount of

energy," the extra hours she spends at school each day, the \$10,000 grant she applied for and won for word processors at CJHS, and the development of journalism classes and the junior high school newsletter, The Wolverine Eccentric.

Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara displayed a sample of the Eccentric at the board meeting.

"It's a very first-class job," he said.

Vaara chairs the committee that accepts nominations and makes the final selection of school district employees who receive the monthly awards.

Bookworms' alert: books on sale

Used books at bargain prices await shoppers at the Friends of the Independence Township Library's annual sale planned April 24, 25 and 26 at the Clarkston Mills Mall.

All books, paperback and hardcover, will sell for 25 cents apiece or five for a dollar, said Chris Shull, president of the club.

Each year as the book sale date nears, book fans

get anxious, she said.

"They can't wait. Usually people come in and buy boxes full of stuff. It's kind of nice," she said.

Hours for the sale are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The mall is located at 20 W. Washington in downtown Clarkston.

Donations of used books are still being accepted at the library during business hours. Children's books and hard-cover fiction are especially needed. All donations are tax-deductible.

During the first two days of the sale, people can also drop off used books at the mall.

For more information, call 625-2212.

Seedlings for sale

A limited number of tree seedlings are for sale by the Oakland County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The seedlings include several kinds of pines, spruces, and a few leafy trees and shrubs.

For more information, call the district office at 666-2232.

CHS graduate joins USO tour to the Far East



CHS graduate Alec Puskas [far right] is a member of The Surrey Singers, an Oklahoma City University singing group participating in a USO tour to the Far East.

By Kathy Greenfield

Move over Bob Hope, one of Clarkston's own is part of a USO tour group heading to the Far East in May.

Alec Puskas, a 1983 Clarkston High School graduate, is a member of The Surrey Singers, an Oklahoma City University group asked to participate in the eight-week tour.

"Only three girls, three guys, the pianist and director make up the touring group and I was one of the guys asked to take part," Puskas said.

"This is a professional performing job which pays a weekly salary, all transportation costs, as well as provides an opportunity to travel to the Far East."

The group plans to perform six days a week in shows in Japan, Okinawa, Guam, the Philippines and Johnston Island. The eighth week will be spent in Hawaii for some rest and relaxation.

A sophomore at OCU, Puskas is a dance major. "Everyone else going on the tour is from Oklahoma. I am the only person from out of state," he said. "I believe this tour will be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and will look good on my resume for future jobs."

While a CHS student, Puskas appeared in numerous productions of the school's drama and music departments, a fact he credits for his more recent performing success.

"On the high school level, it helped a lot to be able to have the drama, the theater and the ability to perform," he said.

His decision to attend OCU was based on the school's reputation in the performing arts and a recommendation by an uncle in the entertainment business.

And it's another step toward his goal—"to be on Broadway someday."

Women's club hosts fund raiser

There's still time to purchase tickets for the "Stairway to Fashion" dinner and fashion show planned Tuesday, April 23, by the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club.

The event is to begin at 7 p.m. at the Deer Lake Racquet Club on White Lake Road, Independence

Township.

Proceeds will provide college scholarships to be presented by the club in 1986.

Tuesday night, four scholarships will be awarded using \$2,000 raised at last year's dinner. The four were selected from 21 applicants, the most ever received by the club.

Tickets are \$17. They must be purchased by Friday, April 19.

On the menu are chicken with rice pilaf, salad, dessert and beverage. The fashion show is to be presented by Christie's of the Clarkston Mills. Chairperson is Lorraine Johnson.

Tickets are for sale at the Main Street, Clarkston, Dixie-Maybee and Pine Knob branches of the Pontiac State Bank; or call Noreen at 625-5041, Lorraine at 625-5006 or Denise at 625-3776.

Preserving 'roots'

Family reunions and preservation of family documents, newspapers, and so on, are the topics of speaker Darlene Kearns at the monthly meeting of the North Oakland Genealogical Society.

The meeting is to begin at 7 p.m. in the Oxford Public Library, 20 W. Burdick, Oxford.

What's it worth?

In observance of National Coin Week, a member of the Waterford Coin Club will estimate the worth of two coins per person free on April 23 and 24.

The service, which includes answering questions, will be offered during banking hours in the Main Street, Clarkston branch of Pontiac State Bank.

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The Clarkston News
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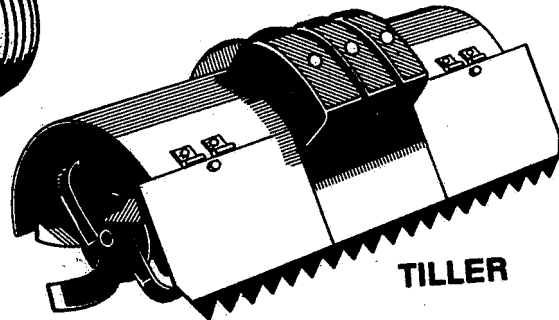
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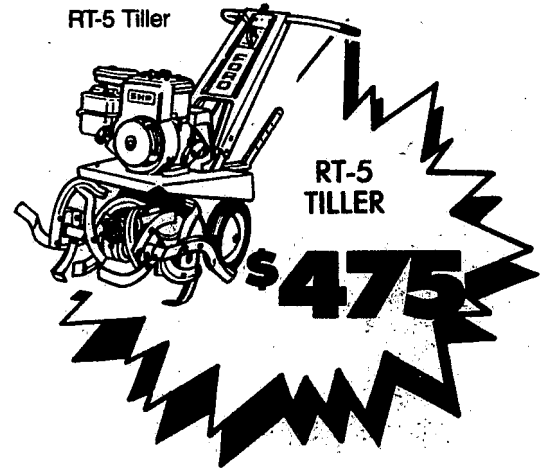
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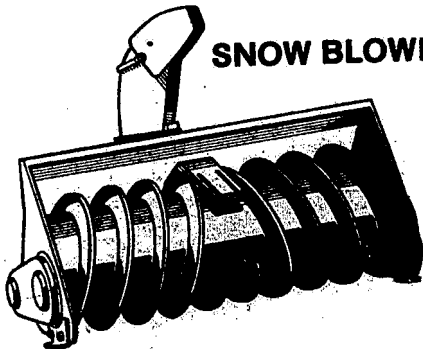
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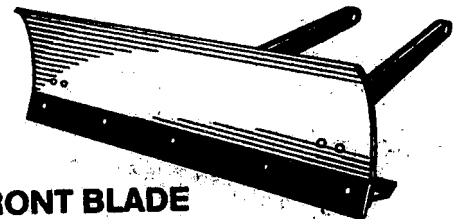
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Spelling winners

A series of spelling bees at Bailey Lake Elementary School began in February.

On Feb. 27, the fifth grade held their spelling bee to determine a champion and nine qualifiers for the "Bailey Lake School Spelling Bee."

The winner was Devin Dupree.

On Feb. 28, the sixth grade held their spelling bee to determine a champion and nine qualifiers for the "Bailey Lake School Spelling Bee Championship."

The winner was Lisa Carter.

On March 11, "The Bailey Lake Spelling Bee" was held to determine (1) a school champion speller and runner-up, and (2) five qualifiers for the Clarkston District Spelling Bee held on March 20, and finally, the school champion to participate at Brandon in the Lawrence Tech District Spelling Bee March 21.

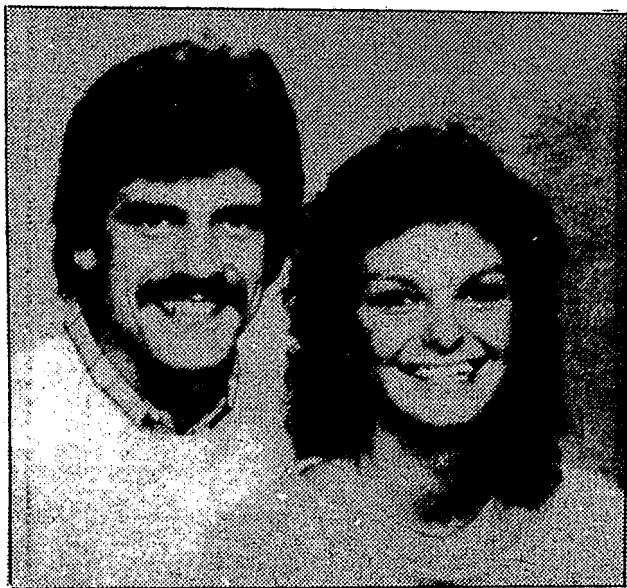
The school champion was Heather Flor and runner-up was Brad Sadler.

The qualifiers for the district spelling bee were Heather Flor (finished sixth), Brad Sadler (finished second), Deven Dupree (finished third) and Gordie Garwood, Jason Avery and alternate Wendy Warhock.

The next day at Brandon, the Lawrence Tech District Spelling Bee was held for schools of Oakland County for grades five to eight. Clarkston schools participating were Sashabaw Junior High, Clarkston Junior High and Bailey Lake. There were a total of 23 schools participating.

Heather Flor finished third.

—Duane Proctor



Carpenter-Steiner

Kenneth and Judy Carpenter of Big Lake Road, Springfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly K., to Mark Steiner, son of Martin and Sue Steiner of Kempf Road, Waterford Township. The bride-to-be is employed by General Motors Corp. Her fiancé is employed by Drayton Pool & Spa Inc. They plan to be married in September.

Baby boom?

Goldsmiths greet three grandchildren March 27

The babies will have to take a number to use the crib at grandma's house this year.

Clarkston grandma Joanie Goldsmith, along with husband, Don, waited in suspense as their daughters Robynn and Lori gave birth to a grand total of three babies at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester; and all in one day.

On March 27, Robynn Jenkins and husband Randy of Clarkston, welcomed 6-pound Stefanie Lynne into the world at 3 a.m.

Down the hall, sister Lori and husband David Embrey of Lake Orion waited for the arrival of twins Jason Cray, 5 pounds 6 ounces, and Jeremy Ryan, 5 pounds 13 ounces.

They were born at 5:20 p.m.

Excited grandma Joanie calls the experience "a three-ring circus."

"I haven't been able to land," she says.

Still to come is daughter Jennifer Latimer's baby, due the first week of May.

"I'll have to get another crib," says the ecstatic Joanie.

Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins also greeted Stefanie, along with her older sister, Lindsey Marie.

The twins were welcomed by grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James Embrey and sister, Heather Lynn.

New arrival

Lynn and Jesse Covarrubias of Independence Township welcomed their daughter, Jill Anne, into the world March 22.

Born at 11:10 a.m. at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester, Jill weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Waiting at home to greet Jill was big brother, Jesse.

Jill was also welcomed by Independence Township grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Covarrubias and Mrs. Teres Larocque.

In service

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael Cole has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Calif.

He is the son of Lyle and Laura Cole of Transparent Road, Independence Township.

Army Pvt. Thomas Leeseberg has completed an Army tank turret repair course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

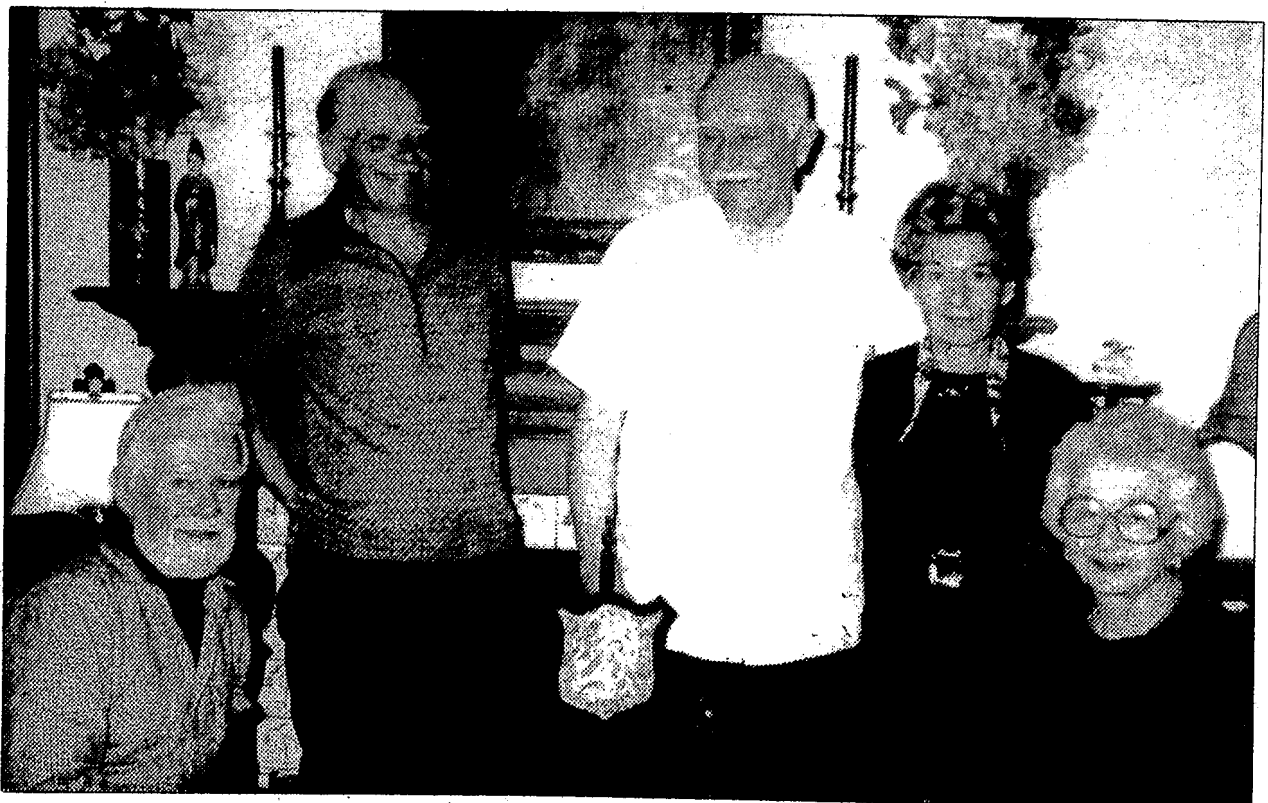
A 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is scheduled to serve in West Germany.

He is the son of Elmer Leeseberg of Heath Avenue, Independence Township.



Watson-Stuetzer

Donald and Shirley Watson of Shappie Road, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to John Stuetzer of White Lake Road, Clarkston. The bride-to-be attended Michigan State University, East Lansing, and is attending the American Institute of Banking. Her fiancé, the son of Chris Stuetzer of Roscommon, also attended MSU. A member of the Village Planning Commission, he is employed at Oakland Pontiac Airport. They plan to be married in July.



BIRTHDAY REUNION: Daisy Dowling's April 15th birthday celebration was extra special this year. For the first time in over 40 years, her brothers and sisters gathered for a reunion. "We just decided to have a get-together, and then because my birthday was coming up, they decided to celebrate," she said. "They've been celebrating for three days. I guess the 77th probably deserves more than one party." Celebrations were held at her daughter and son-in-law Jim and Gini Schultz's Clarkston home and at the Clarkston Cafe. In the family portrait are (from left) Ty Jurras, an innkeeper from Chester, Vt., and Los Angeles, Calif.; Andrew Jurras

from Toledo, Ohio, who works at the Inverness Country Club; Leon Jurras, an Arlington, Va., businessman; Emille Holden of La Jolla, Calif., formerly in the administrative office of the Los Angeles Times and the manager of a weekly newspaper in La Jolla (her husband, the late William Holden, was managing editor of the Los Angeles Times); and Daisy, the owner of Clarkston Main Street Antiques with the Schultzes. Emille is in the process of moving to Clarkston. Said Daisy about the reunion party: "I was thrilled. I just wish they all lived in town."

Around town

As a community service local events open to the public are printed in Around Town. Two weeks in advance call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Wednesdays, April 17 and 24—Two-session Stress management workshop at the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center; explores origin and effect of stress on the body and offers methods and techniques for coping; workshop leaders are Jennifer Miller and Stan Garwood; 7:30 p.m.; \$5 registration fee; in the offices of Drs. O'Neill, Yee and Kernis, 5885 M-15, Independence Township. (625-CARE)

Wednesday, April 17—General membership meeting of Bailey Lake Elementary School's parent-teacher organization; 7:30 p.m.; flag ceremony, and band and choral presentation by pupils; in the new school's multipurpose room, followed by a short business meeting to nominate next year's board members. (625-2812)

Thursday, April 18—Monthly meeting of Helping Hands for the Handicapped; topic: recreational opportunities for the handicapped in northern Oakland County; guest speakers Portia Field Anderson and Cheryl Stickney of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department; 7:30 p.m.; in the offices of Drs. O'Neill, Yee and Kernis, 5885 M-15, Independence Township; new families welcome. (625-CARE)

Thursday, April 18—Clarkston Community Women's Club meeting; 7:30 p.m.; topic—"Attic

Treasures," a discussion of antiques in your home and their value; Church of the Resurrection, across from the Independence Township Library on Clarkston Road; open to the public. (Grace Gwisdalla, 625-1270)

Thursday, April 18—Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship meeting; open to men and women; 6:30 p.m. dinner, \$9; 7:30 p.m. meeting; free; reservations required; guest speaker the Rev. Joseph Manning, a Catholic priest; Deer Lake Racquet Club on White Lake Road, Independence Township. (625-4110)

Friday, April 19—"A Night Hike," a walk in the Great Huron Swamp in search of resident owls; performing woodcocks and frogs at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 7:30 p.m.; dress for the weather and wear waterproof footgear; free with vehicle entry permit; advance registration required. (1-800-552-6772)

Saturday, April 20—"Stories in Sand," a program about the American Indian art form at Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road in Independence Township; 1-2:30 p.m.; participants can make an Indian-design picture suitable for framing; \$2 a person plus park vehicle entry fee; advance registration required. (625-6473)

Sunday, April 21—"Life Along the Huron," a program to explore the small tributaries and springs that form the source of the 113-mile long Huron River; wear waterproof boots; free with park vehicle entry fee; Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; advance registration required. (1-800-552-6772)

Monday, April 22—Boutique of Spring-Bridal and Prom Fashion Show; 7:30 p.m.; \$4; fashions from the Velvet-Pumpkins Bridal Exchange; proceeds to be donated to the North Oakland Community Pool fund; refreshments served; Waterford CAI Building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford Township. (674-4881)

Tuesday, April 23—Waterford Clarkston Business

The Clarkston (Mich.) News, Wed., April 17, 1985, 25 and Professional Women's Organization "Stairway to Fashion"; an annual scholarship fund-raiser to benefit area women; 7 p.m.; Deer Lake Racquet Club, 6167 White Lake Rd., Independence Township; \$17 includes dinner; tickets must be purchased in advance at Pontiac State Bank, Dixie-Maybee branch (625-3776) or Sashabaw branch (625-5006)

Tuesday, April 23—Get-acquainted coffee by the Welcome Wagon Club of Waterford-Clarkston; 7 p.m.; the evening coffee is a new feature of the club's monthly schedule to accommodate working women; new residents of the Clarkston, Waterford and Union Lake areas may attend. (887-9633 or 394-0648)

Wednesday, April 24—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; identical programs at 10 and 11 a.m.; free; for 3- to 5-year-olds; includes short films "Little Giraffe" and "Magic Michael"; registration not required; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

Thursday through Saturday, April 25, 26 and 27—Annual spring used book sale by the Friends of the Independence Township Library; includes hard covers and paperbacks; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston. (625-2212)

April 25, May 2 and May 11—Series of three "Wonder of Wildflowers" classes at Independence Oaks County Park, Sashabaw Road, Independence Township; "Spring Bloomers and Flower Crafts" on Thursday, April 25, from 7-9 p.m., covers identification, how they got their names, how pioneers and Indians used them, and edible and medicinal qualities; "Summer Bloomers and Edibles" on Thursday, May 2, is from 7-9 p.m.; an outdoor wildflower hike on Saturday, May 11, from 9-11 a.m. wraps up the series; cost is \$4 a person for each mini-class or \$10 for the series, plus the park vehicle entry fee; advance registration is required. (625-6473)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
9:30 Church School
11:00 Worship
Co-pastors:
Jenny H. & William C. Schram
Phone 673-3101

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6000 Waldon Road
Rev. James R. Balfour
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48036
391-1170
Family Worship 9:30
Pastor James H. Van Dellen

OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Omar Brewer
5705 Clarkston Rd.
Sunday School 10:30
Sunday Evening Service 7:00

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
64 South Main
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m.
Pastor, Charlee Lunford

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville
9:45 Sunday School
10:30 The Hour of Worship
6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study
7:00 Evening Service
Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5700 Flemings Lake Road
(off Sashabaw)
Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG
12861 Andersonville Road, Davisburg
Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor
Phone 634-9225
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m.
Awana clubs 6:30 p.m.

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

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FIRST BAPTIST
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Rev. Clarence Bell
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Primary Church thru 4th grade
Evening Service 7 p.m.

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Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
9:45 Sunday School
11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers
Wednesday 7 p.m. Family Night

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.

PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE
9980 Orionville Rd.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m.
Pastor, David McMurray
Singing Last Saturday of Month

OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at the former Silver Lk. Elem. School
3200 Beacham, Pontiac
Pastor Robert Lapine
332-5100
Services:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Sunday
6 p.m. Evening
Wed. 7 p.m.

GRACE CHAPEL
3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville
Pontiac, MI
Rev. Jim Maddox
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.

NEWHOPE BIBLE CHURCH
6311 Sunnyvale
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

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT
Gene Paul, Minister
3248 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)
Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6005 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min.
8:00 a.m. Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday
Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m.
10:30 a.m. Communion 1st Sunday
Nursery at both services

CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
4851 Clintonville Road
(Clintonville Trailer Park)
Independence Township, Michigan
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.
Robert Edmonson, Pastor,
673-0913

MT. ZION TEMPLE
4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050
Prayer 10 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Road at Olympic Parkway
Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell
Minister of Youth, Dair Hillemann
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00
Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor

MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds.
Pastor, David L. Davenport
Church School 11:00 a.m.
School 10:00 a.m.
Phone 793-2291
Coffee Hr. & Fellowship 9:30 a.m.

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. Ed Ross

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5301 Hatcher Rd.
Drayton Plains
The Rev. William Evans
Worship Services
8 a.m. & 10 a.m.
The New Prayer Book

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

CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
6061 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 673-8718

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery
Using 1928 Prayer Book

Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church
Jossman & Bald Eagle Lk. Rd.
Church School 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
Pastor David Davenport
1-793-2291

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
7825 Sashabaw Road
625-4644
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery 11 a.m.
Rev. Michael Kistehn

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.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
6440 Maceady Dr., Waterford.
Rev. T.K. Foo 623-8880 or 623-7064
Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Jr. Church & Nursery

COMMUNITY (U.S.A.) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Alfred H. Nead
Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St.
(2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.)
Drayton Plains
Phone 673-7806
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru Adults
Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. Rd.
Rev. J. Douglas Paterson
Sunday School 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

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 month at 2 p.m.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
5861 Clintonville Rd.
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Sunday Evening
Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study
Rev. Ben Fulayter, Pastor

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville Rd.
Davisburg, MI 48019
Phone 625-5831
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Nursery at all services

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No better way to prepare fish

Betty Wagner



The International Association of Cooking Schools' Seventh Annual Convention was truly a Northwest adventure in picturesque Seattle, Wash.

It was my first visit to that far-away state and I was fascinated by the similarity between Washington products and our own Michigan products, particularly asparagus, cherries, apples, wine, blueberries and salmon.

The Seattle convention was especially memorable, because I became a certified member of this group that boasts such notables as Julia Child, Jacques Pepin and Bert Greene as well as local culinary experts Carol Worsley, Yvonne Gill and Nell Benedict.

For my family, who during my absence dined on pizza, sandwiches and planned-overs from the freezer, I brought home a beautiful box of fresh fish from Seattle's Pike Street Market.

And there is no better way to prepare fish than in the microwave oven. This method produces fish with a tender and moist texture, and a delicious fresh taste.

The microwave oven is not always well received by many food professionals. It is regarded by some as an appliance for those who wish to assemble ingredients rather than for those who relish cooking beautiful food with loving care.

At best, the microwave oven is recognized for its quick defrosting and reheating advantages.

Few critics of the microwave oven have cooked fish in it or they would discover that fish poaches remarkably well, rivaling even their classical French techniques in moistness and taste.

Stuff two lovely fresh salmon with a simple bread crumb dressing and poach in dry white wine. Add to your meal a fresh or frozen green vegetable that cooks in the microwave oven while the fish after-cooks on the counter.

Then, wrap fresh dinner rolls in unrecycled paper toweling and heat them at 80 percent power until warm to the touch. Only a fresh salad is needed to balance this menu.

The microwave oven and you have just produced a meal sure to please many culinary experts, but most importantly your family.

POACHED FRESH SALMON

2 ¾-pound whole salmon, 11½ inches long with head and tail intact

1 tablespoon olive oil

¼ cup chopped celery

¼ cup chopped onion

1 tablespoon melted butter

½ cup fine dry bread crumbs

3 tablespoons dry white wine

¼ cup dry white wine

Parsley and seasonings of your choice

Clean, wash and pat dry the whole salmon. Combine olive oil, chopped celery and onion in small Pyrex bowl. Microwave at high power for 1½ minutes or until onion and celery are soft. Stir after 45 seconds.

Add ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs. Stir in 3 or more tablespoons dry white wine to create a moist stuffing. Add seasonings of your choice.

Spoon stuffing into cavities of fish. Tie each fish with kitchen twine in several places to keep stuffing from seeping out of cavity.

Place fish in a 12-by-7-by-2-inch Pyrex baking dish (or comparable dish to accommodate fish), with heads at opposite ends of dish. Drizzle ¼ cup dry white wine over fish.

Cover with plastic wrap and microwave at high power for 6 to 8 minutes (turning twice) until fish flesh is opaque and barely flakes.

Let stand for 5 minutes before eating. Drizzle on melted butter and garnish with parsley sprigs.

FISH FILLETS

1½ pound white fish filets

2 tablespoons melted butter

Wedge of lemon

Favorite herbs, such as lemon and herb

Wash and pat dry fish filets. At high power for 30 to 45 seconds, melt butter in 10-by-7-by-2 inch Pyrex baking dish or comparable dish large enough to accommodate the filets.

Dip filets in butter, coating all sides. Fold filets in half, placing fold to outside of dish and small ends to center. Squeeze on fresh lemon and sprinkle with herbs.

Cover with plastic wrap and microwave at high power for 6 to 8 minutes, or until fish is opaque and flakes. Let stand to continue cooking for 5 minutes before eating.

The above are simple recipes to demonstrate the technique for cooking fish in the microwave oven.

Fish must be defrosted before cooking. Take care when defrosting fish, at 30 percent power, that thin ends to not cook before the fish or filets are completely defrosted. To avoid this, run fish under cold water to complete the defrosting process when the ends are defrosted.

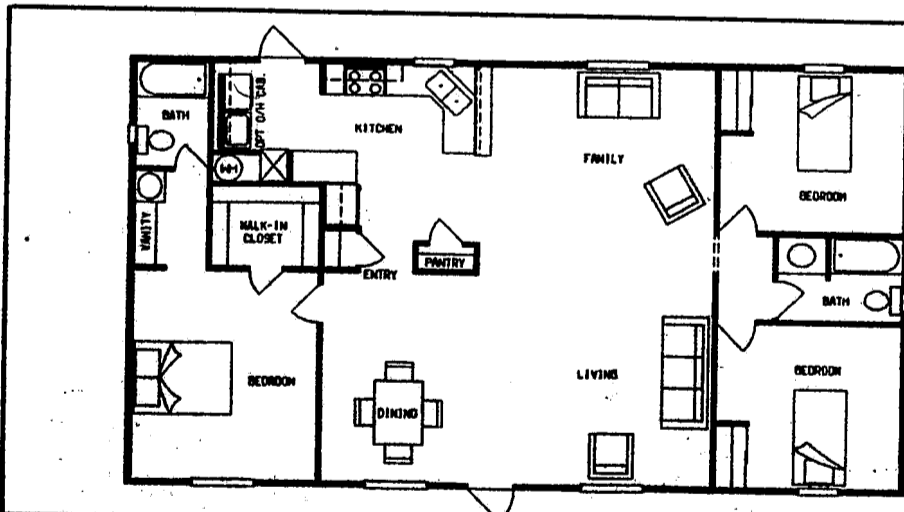
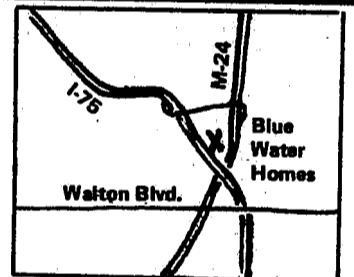
Fish cooks in 4 to 8 minutes per pound. It should be covered unless fish is covered with crumbs.

Cook fish until it barely flakes with a fork and is opaque. Do not overcook. It will continue to cook during the 5-minute standing time.

Home economist Betty Wagner is a graduate of West Virginia University. She teaches microwave cooking classes at Sears in the Oakland Mall and through the Clarkston Community Education Department. She resides in Independence Township.

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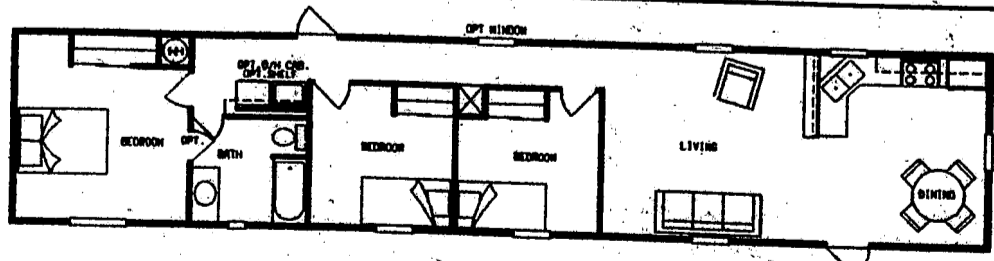
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Cougar comments

Canine celebration

Monica Miles



Our dogs are having a birthday at the end of the month.

I've always liked animals, most of all dogs. Sometimes I find it hard to understand why some people are afraid of dogs.

Our two dogs are beagles and are nearing their fifth birthdays, or maybe it's their sixth. I forget.

Anyway, my family has a special relationship with our dogs. Their names are Pete (Petey) and Patrick (Patty), and they're real characters.

I can remember when they were just puppies and we were potty training them. My parents had told my brother and me that we were supposed to praise the dogs when they did the right thing.

One day our next-door neighbors' little boy came over. I didn't really like him. He picked up Petey and the puppy became really scared. You can guess what happened.

When I saw what Petey had done, I started saying, "Good boy, Petey, good boy!"

As the dogs became older, we discovered other habits of theirs. For instance, Patty likes to sit in chairs, and if he thinks you're mad at him he will roll over.

And Petey is grumpy at night so he growls if he thinks you're going to disturb him. He also has a security blanket, or a "fuzzie" as we call it.

When I have a place of my own, and the dogs have passed away, I will probably get a beagle puppy and I will name him after my best friend—Patty.

Monica Miles, a ninth-grader at Sashabaw Junior High School, is working with The Clarkston News this school year as part of the mentorship program.

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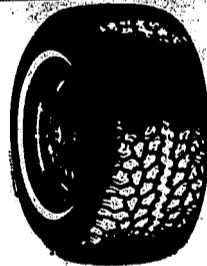
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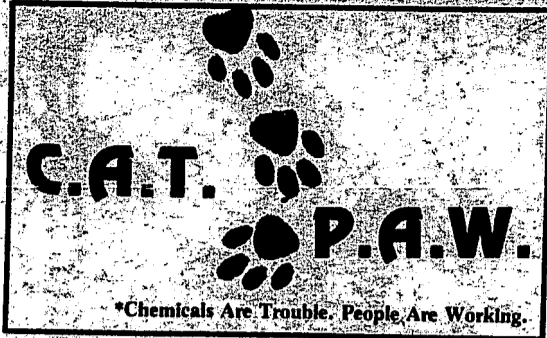
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Dear Cat Paw:
I don't do drugs or alcohol, but I would like to know what people gain from doing drugs and alcohol, except for possible death?

Sober

Dear Sober:
People don't gain anything from doing drugs. Instead, they develop a pattern of escapism rather than learning to face problems.

By the way, the end result of drug and alcohol abuse is death—drugs get everyone in the end! You can't beat it! People just choose to believe they are different.

Dear Cat Paw:
What should a parent say to their kids if they suspect them of taking drugs?

Curious

Dear Curious:
The parent must make sure to maintain communication with the children. Keep them talking and keep them informed of all the most recent facts about the health hazards of drugs.

Build up their self-confidence and self-esteem to help give them the strength to stand up to peer pressure. Then get professional help to save your children!

Be firm that you are opposed to any drug use, and enforce that position.

Dear Cat Paw:
Can a parent help prevent drug abuse? I don't see how I can help.

Worried Mom

Dear Worried Mom:
YES! Parents are the best protection young people have against drug abuse. Get involved and educated and make a difference.

Dear Cat Paw:
What is this Toughlove group I'm hearing about? How can I get to a meeting?

Hurry

Dear Hurry:
Toughlove is a controversial movement that makes uncontrollable teens face the consequences of their behavior. It is harsh, it's risky—but often effective.

Go to a meeting for complete details. Write to: Toughlove; Box 1069; Doylestown, Pa. 18901; Or call (215) 348-7090. Attend a meeting near you and good luck.

Cat Paw author Jeanette Sanders, a Springfield Township resident, is a member of the Chemical People of Clarkston, a group devoted to the prevention of drug and alcohol abuse among the community's young people.

To submit questions about drugs, including alcohol, write to C.A.T. P.A.W., in care of The Clarkston News, 5. S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

Mother's Day contest

"My Mother's the Greatest, Because..."

Put it into words, 200 or less, and enter a contest sponsored by the Long Branch Restaurant in Oxford.

Ten prizes of free dinners at the restaurant for the winning writers and their mothers await on Mother's Day, Sunday, March 12.

Entries may be sent to the Long Branch Restaurant, P.O. Box 8, Oxford, MI 48015.

They must be postmarked no later than May 1. Call 628-6500 for more information.

Let her know you care that she's always there!



Secretary's Week
April 22 thru April 26

Luncheon Specials
for all secretaries, include a complimentary glass of wine from the Long Branch.

MOTHER'S DAY CONTEST

Tell us why your Mom is special in 200 words or less. You could win a dinner for you and your Mom. Entries must be postmarked no later than May 1, 1985. Mail to the Long Branch Restaurant, P.O. Box 8, Oxford, MI 48015.

Derby Day is coming!

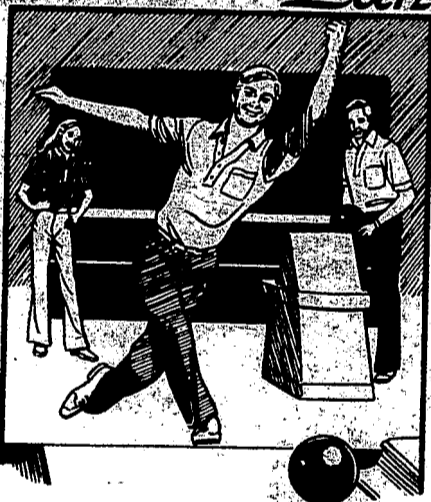
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The Community Health Care Center's WOMEN'S DAYS Program
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Interested Women Should Contact the Community Health Care Center for an Appointment.

Women under 18 years of age MUST show proof of parental consent.



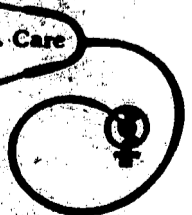
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Community Health Care Center

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SLIDE RIDE: Cindy Ridley gives her 1-year-old daughter Kristin a ride down one of the slides at the Clintonwood Park in Independence Township. They were there before the Jaycee Easter Egg hunt on Saturday. [Photo by Dan Vandenhemel]



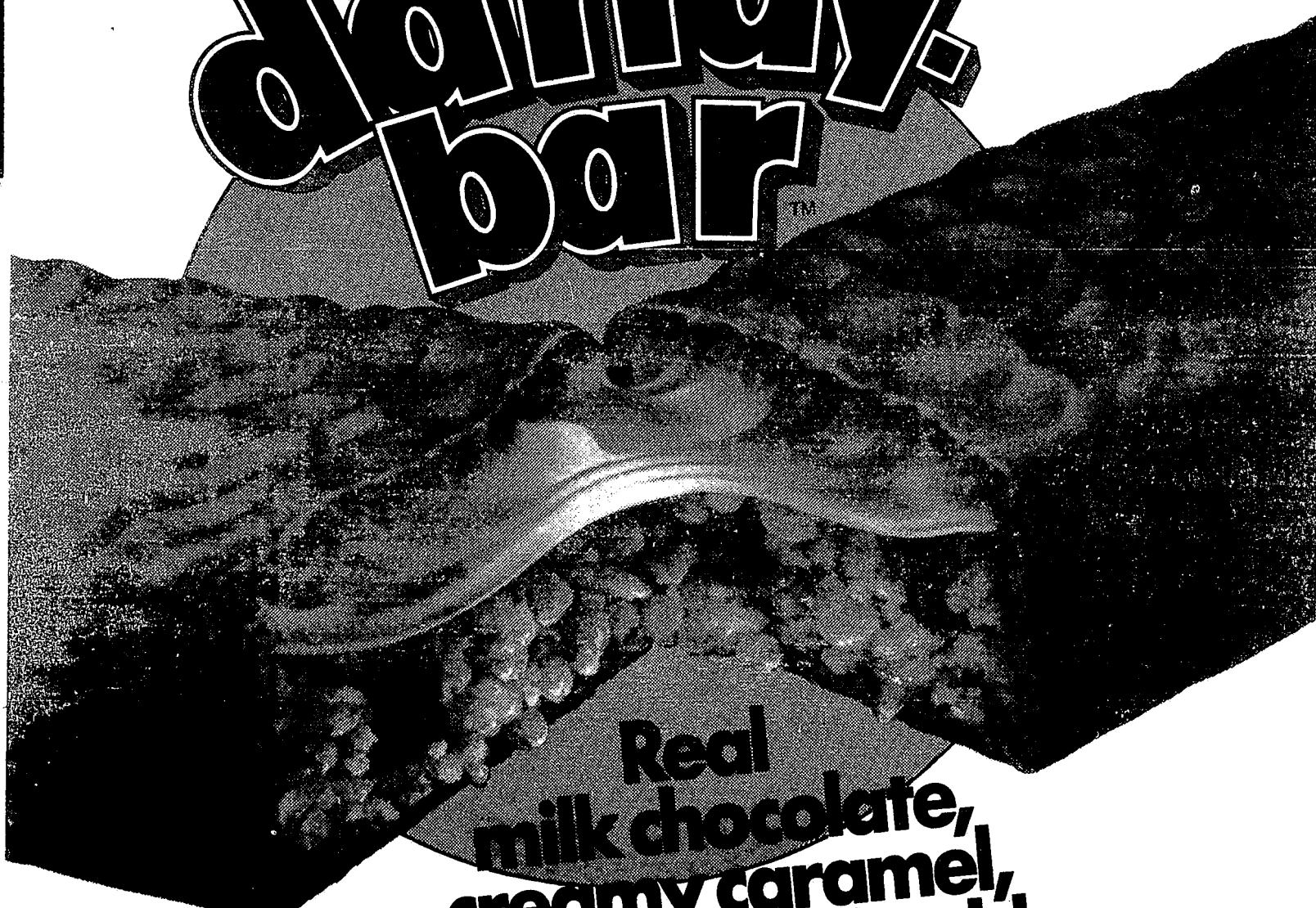
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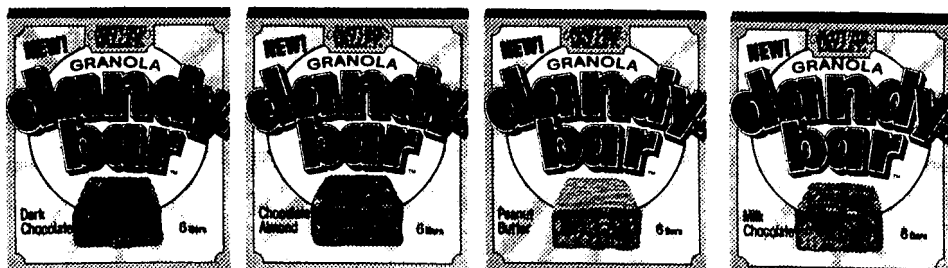
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| Chest of drawers | 25.00 |
| 3 year old mare | 375.00 |
| 12x3 wood table | 20.00 |
| Electric cash register | 75.00 |
| 12" blk/white television | 35.00 |
| Arcade pistol game | 95.00 |
| Arcade gun game | 50.00 |
| Submarine game | 50.00 |
| Twin gun game | 50.00 |
| Fireplace blower insert | 150.00 |
| Toro snow blower | 75.00 |
| Lowery organ | 425.00 |
| Gulbranson organ | 200.00 |
| Men's 5-speed bike, new | 175.00 |
| Snowmobile | 295.00 |
| 5 HP five speed snowblower | 350.00 |
| Portable alarms | 185.00 |
| 7 ft. satellite dish | 200.00 |
| 6 ft. satellite dish | 175.00 |
| Elec. oven insert type | 55.00 |
| Storm doors | 25.00 |
| 8 ft. mesh satellite antenna | 300.00 |
| Cafe table 3x3 | 25.00 |
| 4x12 trailer | 225.00 |
| Shetland pony | 90.00 |
| Victor adding machine | 25.00 |
| 3 ft. oval security mirror | 60.00 |
| Pinball machines | (ea.) 50.00 |
| Asphalt patch | (per bag) 2.00 |
| Garage worktable with drawer | 40.00 |
| Full size wood desk | 25.00 |
| 6 ft. show case | 35.00 |
| 25" color console TV | 375.00 |
| Complete 55 gal. aquarium | 200.00 |
| Electric hot line for animals | 75.00 |

Call 627-2032

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION Regular Meeting - April 8, 1985 SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the March 11, 1985 regular meeting.
2. Approved expenditures in the amount of \$1,904,806.
3. Presented Employee Recognition Award to Ruth Duling.
4. Awarded teacher tenure to Scott Irwin, Jennifer Crawford and Elizabeth Duris.
5. Authorized layoff notices to 15 teachers due to anticipated reduction in 7-12 enrollment and the expected return from leaves of five higher seniority teachers.
6. Set annual school election on June 10, 1985. Approved matters to be voted upon, the election of Board members.
7. Set a special meeting for April 22, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Office for the purpose of receiving the preliminary report on promotion and retention.
8. Adjourned at 9:27 p.m.

Mary Jane Chaustowich, Secretary



ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet May 1, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE No. 1367 Verline K. Bogg, APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 30' TO CONSTRUCT AN UNATTACHED GARAGE. M-15 north of Hadley Rd. R1C Zone. 08-05-451-011.

CASE No. 1368 Edward J. Threet, APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 22' TO CONSTRUCT A REAR YARD ADDITION. Rockcroft, Lakeland Vale Subdivision, R1A Zone 08-33-303-025.

NOTICE IF FURTHER GIVEN THAT the proposed variances may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard A. Holman, Clerk
Beverly A. McElmeel
Secretary to the Building Official



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON SYNOPSIS April 10, 1985

Meeting called to order by President Eberhardt at 7:40 p.m. followed by the pledge of allegiance. Roll-Present: Schultz, Raup, Sinclair, Gaskell, Ap-Madoc, Catallo and Eberhardt.

Absent: None.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and added to and approved. The agenda was added to and approved. Motion made to pay the bills totalling \$13,263.45. Supported and carried.

Community Development Meeting on Monday, April 15th at the Village Hall at 2:00 p.m.
Appearance Ticket Ordinance will be on the agenda for the next meeting.

Motion to approve the budget as presented. Supported and carried.
Motion to accept the 85-86 temporary budget. Supported and carried.

Motion to consider a condominium or PUD ordinance. Supported and approved. Public hearing will be published to be held on May 13th.
Motion to let Historical Society put the banner up September 7-23. Supported and carried.

Motion to give Historical Society use of the park September 20, 21 & 22 for the Crafts and Cider Festival. Supported and carried.

Motion to let Karen Bedford use gazebo for wedding on May 3, 1985. Supported and carried.
Motion to permit Muscular Dystrophy to conduct house to house campaign June 4th from 5-9 p.m. Supported and carried.

Motion to pay the Michigan Municipal League dues \$381.00. Supported and carried.
Motion to pay Clinton River Watershed Council \$58.08 dues. Supported and carried.

Motion to pay the township \$3,475.00 for police protection charges. Supported and carried.
Motion to adjourn meeting at 9:30 p.m. Supported and carried.

Norma Goyette
Village Clerk



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on May 9, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to consider the following request:

PROPOSED REVISIONS to SECTION 5.06 of ZONING ORDINANCE No. 83
SEC. 5.06 Restrictions on the number of buildings per lot.

In all single family residential districts, there shall be only one single family residence permitted per lot. In the R-2 Multiple Family District, more than one building per lot shall be permitted. In all Districts, with the exception of the R-2 Districts and single family residences in single family residential districts, more than one building per lot shall be permitted only upon the approval of a special use permit by the Planning Commission in accordance with Section 5.15.

Any further information regarding the above Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Richard A. Holman,
Clerk



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on May 9, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to consider the following request:

PROPOSED AMENDMENT to ZONING ORDINANCE No. 83

SECTION 5.04(4)(e) "TEMPORARY SIGNS"
Amend Section 5.04(4)(e) as follows:

e. "Temporary signs." The following regulations shall be applicable to all temporary signs placed or situated at any place other than inside a building:

1) Real estate signs shall be removed within ninety (90) days from erection, or upon the sale of the premises, or upon the expiration of the listing, whichever first occurs, with extensions exceeding said ninety (90) day limitation to be granted by the Superintendent of the Building Department provided the listing still exists and the house has not been sold.

2) All other temporary signs shall be prohibited.
Any further information regarding the above Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Richard A. Holman,
Clerk



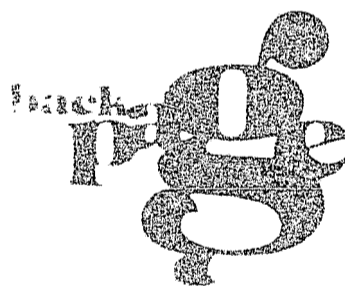
Taking up only a portion of the steps leading to the Andersonville Elementary School multipurpose room stage are the kindergartners in Debbie Licata's class. They're practicing a song for

a program to be presented to their parents near the end of the school year. In the front row, from left, are Jason Myers, Krista McCune, Ida Craghead, Lewis Craghead, Paul Schutte and

Lindsey Lloyd. In the back row, from left, are Carisa Olsen, Kathy Freeman, Jacque Martinez, Kelly Myers, Brandon Patchett, Chad Richmond and Mike McNeil.



Their performance of "Shaun the Leprechan" over, Joby Brown [left] and Scott Edens take a bow. Right after the multipurpose room opened, they and Christin Robin and Julie Lantz presented the play on the Andersonville Elementary stage.



Joyous beginnings for multitalented rooms

They watched the bulldozers, the walls growing and the roofs going up.

And now, they walk through metal doors and down brand-spanking-new hallways that burst into rooms big enough to hold everyone inside.

The moment every Clarkston school district elementary pupil has been waiting for is here.

The identical multipurpose rooms on all five elementary school buildings are done—and they're in use for school programs and music practices and stretching legs.

This is the twilight time, before hard schedules are established for the new 1985-86 school year physical education programs, school assemblies and more.

"I'm hearing people say (1) they like them, (2) that they like the color combinations in there and (3) that they appear much larger inside than when you are outside," said William Neff, Andersonville Elementary School principal and district ad-

ministrative assistant in charge of elementary education.

"I've also heard, 'Finally, finally, we have these,'" he added.

Voters approved the multipurpose room additions in June 1984.

A contingency fund set aside to cover any unexpected costs in the \$2-million project had enough money left over to allow some additional purchases, said Superintendent Milford Mason.

Beyond the original plans, the kitchenettes will be finished, curtains will be provided for the stages and 200 folding chairs will be purchased for each building.

In addition, when weather permits, the outside asphaltting will be completed and school district maintenance employees will spread topsoil and plant grass seed.

Finishing touches aside, the real celebrations have begun.

—Kathy Greenfield