

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 52 — No. 37 Thurs., May 6, 1976

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 40 Pages

15c

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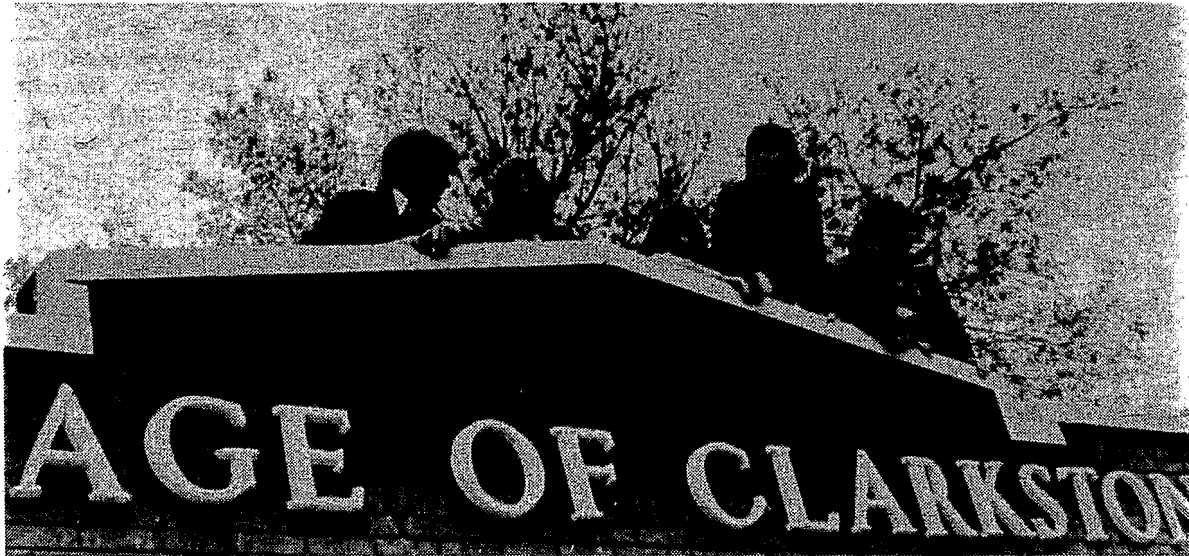
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Problems were few during the two-hour spectacle. A runaway horse had to be pulled from the line. Rotarian Ralph Jones got his feet wet in Cranberry Lake when the hot air balloon he was riding in took a small dip in the lake, Logan said.

Continued on page 3



Village office roof provided a prime vantage spot

Cheryl's national contest begins



Cheryl turns her camera on New Mexico's Junior Miss.

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

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The Clarkston High School senior has been whisked first from Clarkston Junior Miss competition to regional trials to the state Junior Miss contest.

During the past six months, Cheryl has met numerous new

faces, posed for many pictures, served as guest of honor at dinners and other civic functions, modeled women's fashions, and interviewed with radio stations and other news outlets.

She has spent many, many hours preparing contest entries in photography and cooking, learning grace via dancing classes, and just interacting with members of the Clarkston and Michigan Junior Miss committee.

It's been a lot for the 17-year-old, slightly reticent student to absorb, according to Claudia Steward, Clarkston Jaycette.

But through it all, Cheryl has acquired a poise that will be a big help when she faces 49 other girls from around the U.S. in this weekend's National Junior Miss competition, Mrs. Steward said.

Activities beginning last Thursday culminate in a nationally - televised program Monday.

Cheryl flew down to the site of the pageant, Mobile, Ala., last Thursday. She was greeted by her host family at the airport and immediately thrown into a round of photo sessions.

Then, from Friday until this Wednesday, Cheryl took part in a round of activities aimed at giving the Junior Miss contestants "a good time."

A Kodak Orientation breakfast, Mayor's luncheon and Kraft Hostess Awards Dinner took up a good part of Friday.

A press breakfast, rose-planting ceremony and supper on the battleship U.S.S. Alabama were all scheduled for Saturday.

Sunday Junior Miss girls attended church, a camera session at Bellingrath Gardens and a cookout on Dauphin Island.

Monday and Tuesday were devoted mostly to rehearsals, with a party break Tuesday evening. Wednesday rehearsals during the day were supplanted in the evening by a formal "Senior Prom."

Thursday the girls will get down to business, with judges' interviews and, for Cheryl, competition

in the physical fitness portion of the pageant.

Friday, Cheryl will participate in the talent portion of the program with a piano rendition of classical music.

Saturday, Cheryl will compete for poise and appearance.

Final judging will be made at Monday evening's program, but a number of special awards will be given out before then.

Cheryl has been named one of 10 finalists out of 50 girls in the Kodak Junior Miss Photo Awards. If she makes first place, she'll win \$1,000; if she's second, \$800, third \$400 or fourth, \$300.

Cheryl submitted pictures of a snow-bound fort with stockade fence, a weathered house with a wagon and a fireside tea service.

Cheryl also has a good chance of placing in scholastic competition, Mrs. Steward said. She is an honors student at Clarkston.

If Cheryl is named America's Junior Miss, she will receive a \$10,000 scholarship. She has already been offered a number of scholarships from previous competition.

Michigan Junior Miss coordinator Lynn Hooper says that winning isn't necessarily the most important thing to those in Michigan who are cheering her on.

"We tried not to change her or really prepare her (for the national program) except to tell her to have a good time," Mrs. Hooper, a Clarkston resident, said.

"She shouldn't feel like there's anything she could do to disappoint us."

A contingent of Clarkston-area people, including Cheryl's mother Elsie, her two brothers Barry and Ken and a cousin were due to leave this Wednesday for Mobile.

Eighteen fellow Clarkston Junior Miss participants and classmates worked since January to raise money to travel to Mobile for the pageant.

Tori Campe, runner-up in the Clarkston pageant who replaced Cheryl as Clarkston's Junior Miss when Cheryl won the state title, was to be one of those flying down.

Mrs. Steward and husband Dan will chaperone the girls.

Four state Junior Miss committee members will spend a week in Mobile, including Mr. and Mrs. Hooper.

The Hamaker family, including Clarkston Junior Miss contestant Kim Hamaker, drove down to Mobile Sunday.

Cheryl's former classmate Sue Loba made a special trip to Clarkston from her new residence in West Virginia so she could fly down with the Clarkston girls.

Tours of Mobile will take up some of the visitors' time, as well as sun bathing and attending the preliminary and final pageant performances.

A full schedule is planned for Mrs. Davis and the boys, including lunch on the U.S.S. Alabama, tours of historic sites, a boat tour of Bayou La Batre, and much more.

Host for the final pageant performance Monday is actor Michael Landon. The program begins at 8 p.m. on CBS-TV (Channel 2).

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Sewer hearing set

Notices will be mailed out this week to 2,036 Independence Township landowners, detailing their share of a special \$5.6 million sewer assessment.

The assessment roll was completed Tuesday, and is available at the township offices for individual scrutiny.

The Independence Township Board set up a public hearing May 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston High School gymnasium for discussion on the roll.

The assessment is part of a package to help bail the township out of sewer financial difficulties. The package also includes a proposed two-mill township-wide ad valorem tax.

If passed by the township board, the roll will be spread over 20 years, with an average annual cost to each assessment unit of \$185.

Smaller lots vetoed

Independence Township is not yet ready to take the chance on allowing anything smaller than 15,000-square-foot lots in single family subdivisions.

The Independence Township Board voted down a motion Tuesday that would allow 10,000-square-foot minimum lots for single family homes constructed on land zoned for multiples.

The proposal was part of two amendments to the zoning ordinance considered by the board after a planning commission recommendation to approve them.

While the smaller lot size was turned down, the board passed an amendment allowing 15,000-square-foot minimum single family unit development in multiple zoning.

The reduced lot size request was made originally by supervisor Ed Glennie, in hopes of both spurring development and making township land more accessible

to less affluent buyers, such as young couples just starting out. (That's the number allowable with 15,000-square-foot lots.)

The proposal was turned down after about 15 residents showed up at the meeting to object. Protests included the fear of potential court suits arising out of other developers' requests for similar lot sizes in different zoning classifications.

Also feared was the type of subdivision potentially arising, where small homes on small lots could become unsightly and breed "junk cars and loose dogs."

Glennie pointed out the amendment would reduce density, since multiple zoning allows 6 units per acre while the amendment would allow 2.9 units per acre.

But the supervisor eventually voted against the amendment, saying that although developers had approached him with the idea of smaller lot sizes, "no one has come forward and said they can't develop with 2.1 units per acre."

Board member Fred Ritter cast the only yes vote on the amendment. He said, "I think many of us fail to remember our own humble beginnings."

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The Clarkston News

Powell withdraws

Township Trustee Jerry Powell says he has dropped plans to enter the race for District 1 County Commissioner.

Powell said that work pressure and what he termed a lack of self commitment to the race had made him change his mind. "I've done a lot of thinking in the last ten days," he said.

Though he has made no formal decision as yet, he indicated he would probably seek to regain his 4-year term as a member of the

township board of trustees.

Had Powell sought the county post, he would have had to face veteran commissioner Richard Wilcox of Ortonville in the Republican primary.

Indications are now that no Republican will contest Wilcox's spot, however former Independence Township Supervisor Gary Stonerock and a Brandon Township trustee, Lynn Nelson, are expected to vie for the Democratic nomination.

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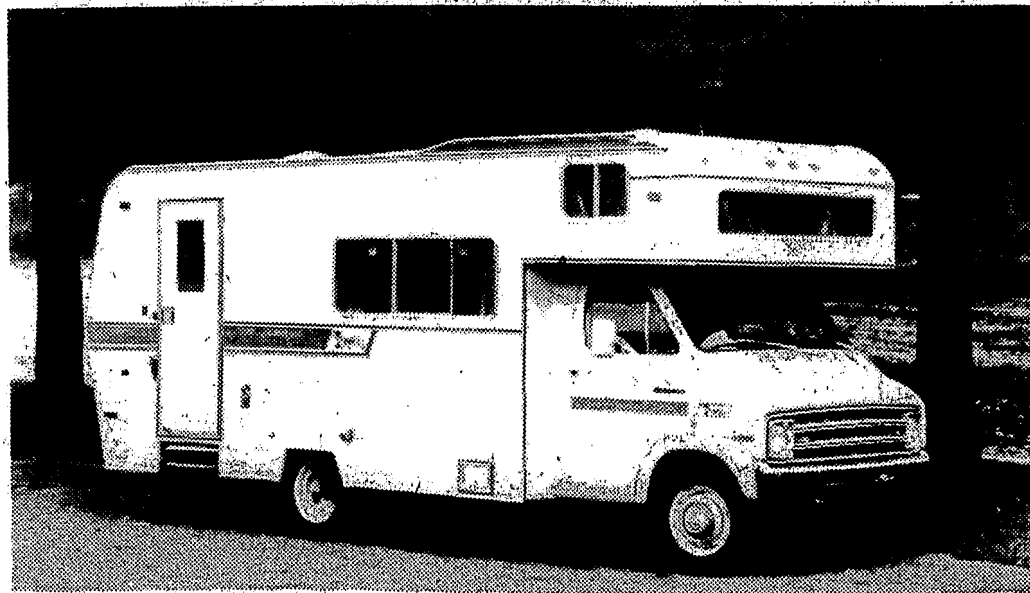
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Young and old joined the parade



Longest in the town's history

Continued from page 1

Parade spectators numbering in the thousands lined Main Street all the way from Clarkston-Orion Road to Paramus.

Refreshments were dispensed on Rudy's lot by the Clarkston Football Association and Clarkston Co-op Nursery.

The cloudy skies did prevent one scheduled event after the parade. Skydivers from Pontiac never made a promised appearance on the high school football field because of the overcast.

The 1 p.m. concert of the Fifth Michigan Regimental Band had to be moved inside, to the high school Little Theatre.

The music of the 1861 Regimental Infantry band was well-received by an overflow crowd.

Between 300 and 400 people, many of them in colonial costume, danced at the Governor's Ball at Springfield Oaks Saturday evening.

The village parade kicked off a series of planned bicentennial activities this summer.

Yet to come is a spring stroll, Rudy's Day, a bicycle race, folk festival, Farmer's Night, Village Days, and many more related activities.



May 15 walk promoted

SCAMP, a summer camp for handicapped children, will be using Independence-Oaks Park this summer. Making plans for the camp and a Jaycee sponsored walk to help finance it are Jan Seifert (from left), County Parks Director Eric Reickel, Sally Garcia and school social worker Jim Butzine. The 16-mile hike leaves May 15 from Clarkston High School. Pledge forms are available at The Clarkston News.

School child hit, injuries minor

Seven-year-old Elizabeth Stamas received minor injuries Thursday morning when she was struck by an auto on Waldon Road.

Elizabeth was on her way to school at Clarkston Elementary at 8:55 a.m. when the accident occurred, according to state police trooper Harold Lonskey.

She was taken to Pontiac

General Hospital, Lonskey said, where doctors stitched up a gash in the back of her head and performed minor plastic surgery on a deep cut to her forehead.

She was released Friday.

According to the trooper, who arrived on the accident scene just minutes after it occurred, Elizabeth had crossed from the north

to the south side of Waldon near Snowapple when she decided to turn around and cross back again.

Her sisters, Elaine and Stefany, were on the north side, waiting to cross.

Elizabeth started across to her sisters, failing to see the oncoming westbound auto. The driver of the auto, Betty Lou Eckhardt of 4851 Clarkston Road, told police she saw the little girl but thought Elizabeth would see her in time.

Ms. Eckhardt had slowed down almost to a stop, but Elizabeth kept coming and the driver could not stop in time to avoid hitting her, she told police.

Elizabeth was apparently hit by the front bumper with a glancing blow that threw her only a few feet away, Lonskey said.

No charges were brought against the driver.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stamas of 6541 Pear.

Fire call



FIRE CALL — APRIL 16 thru 28

- 4-16-76 3:38 p.m.—Administered oxygen with inhalator to a woman with difficulty breathing. Fleet transported to Pontiac St. Joseph Hospital.
- 4-16-76 7:57 p.m.—Assist to Brandon Twp. on a house fire.
- 4-17-76 4:01 a.m.—Motorcycle fire at Rex's Union 76 on the corner of Maybee and Sashabaw.
- 4-18-76 10:05 p.m.—Investigation of grass fire. The fire was out on our arrival.
- 4-20-76 12:45 p.m.—Smoke Investigation.
- 4-20-76 5:25 p.m.—House fire on Meyers Rd. Upon arrival found a working house fire. Possible cause, careless smoking.
- 4-20-76 9:00 p.m.—Hazardous natural gas leak. Firemen shut off gas supply and Consumers Power was called.
- 4-23-76 3:21 p.m.—Garage fire behind 31 S. Main and Depot Rd. Damage was minor.
- 4-23-76 7:37 p.m.—Assisted O.C.S.D. with manpower in search for two lost children.
- 4-25-76 11:20 a.m.—Resuscitator run.
- 4-26-76 7:21 a.m.—Child with trouble breathing. Treated for shock and transported by Fleet to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.
- 4-28-76 3:33 a.m.—Inhalator run. Man with chest pains. Transported by Fleet to St. Joseph Hospital.

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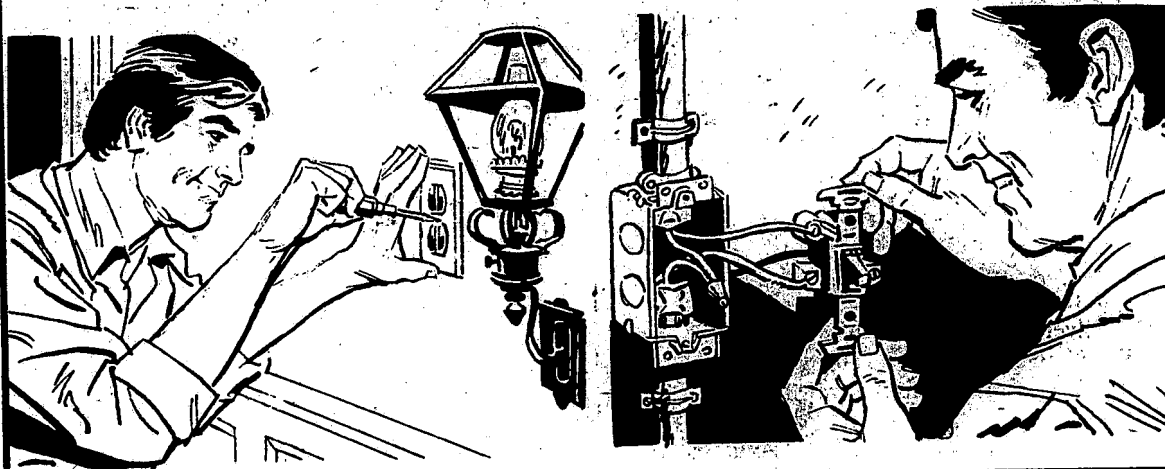
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Reickel, Luzi seek board posts

A former Board of Education member appointed to that post two years ago and a former candidate for the board have announced their intention to seek election June 14. Two four-year terms are open.

Eric Reickel and Vince Luzi will probably face at least one of the incumbents. Trustee Albert Foster is reportedly not going to seek reelection, however it is believed that Chuck Smalley will run.

Reickel lost his bid for reelection last June when Janet Thomas came on the board. Luzi was unsuccessful in an attempt at the time both Smalley and Foster were elected four years ago.

The two have reportedly been endorsed by a newly organized Citizens Election Watch.

Stated goals of the group are to elect a board to provide leadership to reunite the community and provide education for every child in the school district, work toward total community cooperation, inform citizens as to how and why board decisions are made, remember the first concern is to educate children and meet the needs of each child, and to keep the community informed on how school tax dollars are being spent.

Indusco pays deputy bill

Oakland County deputies will probably be providing traffic control again this summer during Pine Knob Music Theater performances.

The way for a new contract was cleared Monday when Indusco Corp. paid up the \$46,539.20 owing in services and interest rendered in past years.

Assistant county civil counsel Jack Hayes said substantial agreement with Gary Francel of Indusco had been achieved on a \$12.85 hourly charge for deputies and cars for the coming season. "It is the same rate by which we're charging the city of Pontiac for traffic control in connection with Pontiac Stadium," Hayes said.

School negotiation teams revised and working

Clarkston Schools administration has revised its negotiating team structure.

Headed formerly by George Barrie who is now ill and whose resignation from the staff becomes effective June 30, the team will be headed by Ruth Purslow, principal of South Sashabaw School.

She will be assisted by district athletic director Conrad Bruce and George White, assistant principal at Sashabaw Junior High School.

They will be bargaining with a Clarkston Education Association (CEA) team headed by Tom Brown, a sixth grade teacher at

North Sashabaw School. He will be assisted by Pat Breidenbaugh, team secretary, Larry Rosso, CEA president, and Marlene Sewick and Tim Kaul, teacher members of the team.

The backup team will include Al Bartlett, CEA vice president; Ruth Montney, Chris Krueger, Mike Johnson and Paul Tungate.

The team heads have been meeting in preliminary sessions. Brown said he and Mrs. Purslow along with Barrie had been attempting to seek a basis for an early settlement. He said a positive feeling has been achieved.

The first formal bargaining sessions were to start Monday.

Visiting judge to hear animal case

Judge Martin Boyle of Walled Lake, presiding in Clarkston District Court, will hear the arraignment today (Thursday) of Robert Silvers on charges of animal cruelty and failure to bury dead animals.

Silvers' attorney, Michael Plourde, had requested the case moved from Clarkston District Court because of his client's previous appearances there. As a result, Clarkston District Judge Gerald McNally disqualified himself from the case.

Silvers lives at 11876 Shaffer Road in Springfield Township. Oakland County Animal Control officers removed a cow that had strayed onto neighbor's property April 19 and returned April 20 with a search warrant to remove three cows and a horse described as undernourished.

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is a grassroots organization interested in informing the community of the issues and candidates for the June school board election.

We believe that a school board should:

1. Provide leadership which will reunite the community and provide education for every child in the school district.

2. Work toward total community cooperation with a board of education open to the ideas and opinions of all parents, teachers and other interested citizens.

3. Inform citizens fully as to how and why board decisions are made.

4. Remember our first concern is educating children and meeting the needs of each child.

5. Keep the community completely informed on how its school tax dollars are being spent.

Editorial

County health department arbitrarily puts Rudy out of the catering business

The delicious hams of Easter and the sausage stuffed turkeys which graced so many Clarkston area Christmas dinner tables are delicacies of the past.

The reason? The Oakland

To enjoy --

Promoters of small towns talk often about the benefits of pure air and the lack of city pressures, but we often forget to mention the fun that can be had in a small community.

Once again the residents of the area have demonstrated that ability admirably. The parade Saturday morning and the activities that followed, including the Governor's Ball that night, were perfect vehicles for getting together and having some plain old fashioned fun.

The floats of the parade, the costumes that highlighted the ball, the stories of the things that went wrong and those that went right all contributed to an atmosphere of conviviality.

It is nice to be able to enjoy each other.

County Health Department, in its infinite wisdom and strict adherence to the law, has decided Rudy's Market not sufficiently equipped for the catering business.

No, nobody got sick from eating Rudy's food, and no, nobody spotted dirt in his kitchen. He just does not have the "proper facilities" to be licensed by Public Act 269, health department minions report.

If he wanted to spend a lot of money and update his kitchen, he could continue, the guardians of the public welfare point

out. Rudy has served his time, he's tried to retire once already, and it doesn't matter that it isn't feasible for him to invest a lot of money in new equipment at this stage of his life.

If our health department inspector expended the same zeal in tracing down the source of detergent suds in the Mill Pond, he might be worth his salary.

Unfortunately that's a much harder job than going into a market and telling the owner he's out of the catering business.



Indians were represented at the birthday parade

hill'n gully

An honest frown has merit.

by Jean Saile

Shirley Eder, substituting for J. P. McCarthy the other morning, said she'd sat behind Jacqueline Onassis at some function in New York and that Jackie's smile had never left her face for a period of some hours.

Shirley, who I believe might be a girl after my own heart, said she thought it possible that during Jackie's recent facelifts the knife had inflicted permanent serenity.

She said she didn't think it possible for Jackie not to smile. I've wondered about that. I've seen her go smiling to reprimand Caroline, smile on her way to the hospital to visit the girl, smile, smile, smile, smile.

Caroline is 18 and any mother who can smile all the time about a girl that age has got to know something the rest of us don't. I doubt even that Secret Service attention to my chicks would produce that kind of insouciance.

You don't catch Queen Elizabeth smiling all the time. Of course, she's got a problem sister in addition to a daughter who keeps getting herself knocked unconscious. The sister, there are some who would say, might be better off if she was 'out of it' more of the time.

Queen Elizabeth may not be your average American middle-aged prototype, but there's something a little more reasonable about trying to identify with her than with

Jackie. The queen tends to look, if not dowdy, at least middle class in the fashions she selects.

Her features have the worn look of a mother who has raised four children and has a nation to contend with as well. And that's not to mention trying to get Prince Charles settled down with a good woman in time to take over the country.

Queen Elizabeth is a constant in a changing world. Not for her any major endeavor "to express herself", and while I wouldn't choose her lifestyle, I have to admit her image is comfortable.

Jackie, on the other hand, represents just too much—too much looks, too much in the way of late husbands, too much money, too much style, and yes—too much smile.

Give me an honest frown any day of the week.



Clowns were there, too

'If It Fitz ...'

No closer to Marilyn

by Jim Fitzgerald



The TV news competition has become tougher for Sonny Eliot and Jerry Hodak and their various anchors. I hope they don't blame me.

When friends asked why I moved this column-writing operation to Detroit, I used to tell them it was to be nearer gorgeous Marilyn Turner. I don't tell them that anymore.

I guess everyone knows Marilyn is the weather gal for TV Channel 7, handsome Hodak performs the same chore for Channel 2, and Sonny yucks about rain for Channel 4. Everyone also knows Marilyn is having domestic troubles with her husband, John Kelly, an anchor man for Channel 7 news. It's been in all the newspapers that he moved into his own apartment. The Marine News headline said "Anchor's Away."

What is not as widely known is that I've been in love with Marilyn

Turner for years, even back when she was on Channel 2, before Hodak was old enough to forecast the days of the week.

People in my old hometown discovered my secret about 15 months ago, right after Marilyn and Kelly were married. The bridegroom's first public speaking engagement after the nuptials was at a Chamber of Commerce banquet in Lapeer. It was widely advertised that his bride would accompany him, a fact which influenced me to attend my first chamber banquet in 15 years. Kelly gave an interesting speech and then invited questions from the floor. I asked him if his wife was going to stay for the dance.

Marilyn wore a porous knit dress which revealed an enchanting silhouette when she stood in the right light. I followed her everywhere, holding the right light for my photographer. That week I pub-

lished four photos of Marilyn in the local newspaper. In one of them, Kelly could be glimpsed peeking through her hairdo.

I would like to report it was at this time Marilyn suggested I move to Detroit. But truth must prevail. Marilyn and I have never met. There is no connection between my arriving and the anchor awaying. She has no idea how much I enjoy watching her walk onto the Channel 7 news set at 11 o'clock each night.

I'm aware all this sounds chauvinistic. I know Marilyn's weather job has nothing to do with her looks. She was hired because she's an expert meteorologist. Just as her husband was hired for his news sense and crisp delivery, not his Irish smile and curly hair. Sure.

But I'm a confined girl-watcher, too old to reform. I'm fully prepared to acknowledge and reward female brains and ability. However, I insist

upon the right to admire the package in which they are contained. So shoot me.

But switch channels back to the lovely Marilyn and her John. I'm sorry they're having problems. And, as indicated in the top paragraph, channels 2 and 4 should also be sorry. They are losing viewers to the only soap opera on a TV news show.

When the romance was happy, people tuned in to watch John and Marilyn coo and giggle at each other. Now that they're separated, viewers look for snarls and barbs. They listen intently for hidden meanings. "Did you hear that?" my wife asked. "He said he'd see her later. Probably in the parking lot."

And the most romantic viewers are hoping for a public reconciliation which, if properly merchandised, could put the ratings right up there with Tiny Tim's wedding.



Letters to the editor

May 1 program a success

Dear Editor:

The Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Committee would like to publicly thank the many individuals and organizations that made our Bicentennial Kick-Off for Independence Township such a great success.

First, we'd like to commend the Clarkston Rotary for the superb job they did in organizing one of the best, and certainly longest parades in Clarkston. Chairmen

Dick Logan, Jim Vollback and Del Lohff deserve much of the credit; not to mention the weatherman also.

Secondly, to Chairwoman Shirley Mahar and her committee members for a beautiful Governor's Ball Saturday evening. To the hundreds that attended there was a special community spirit felt throughout the evening.

To the Clarkston Village Players for having a special

benefit performance of their delightful melodrama "No Mother to Guide Her" we'd also like to thank.

And our special thanks to all those who participated or who came and enjoyed all the activities, this the first of the Bicentennial weekend of activities planned for our community.

I-C Bicentennial Comm.
Secretary, Adele Powell

A great show

Congratulations to our hard working Rotarians, to Bicentennial Parade chairmen, Jim Logan, Jim Vollbach and Del Lohff!

Saturday's parade was sensational... a zooming success! We appreciate the hours of work that participants in the parade and in other of the day's activities had spent on their projects.

There are accolades on all-sides for Shirley Mahar, who chaired the Bicentennial Governor's Ball. She and Jim found a big sound band for the occasion that aroused swinging enthusiasm in everyone. Thanks also to the Bob Lays and the lovely ladies who

sold tickets.

And thanks to Russ Inman and the wonderful Clarkston Players who gave a benefit performance Sunday evening for the Bicentennial Commission. It was a lot of fun to have the audience participate in the action.

Community spirit in Independence Township exemplifies the cooperative involvement for people of all ages which the President requested when he set up local Bicentennial Commissions.

Cordially,
Bill McClean, Chairman,
Independence-Clarkston
Bicentennial Commission

Camp Fire basket project

We would like to publically thank all the fantastic people who so generously contributed Easter candy to our group of Blue Birds so they could make Easter baskets for retarded children.

Thank you to Richardson's on M-15, A&P on M-15, Pine Knob Pharmacy, Pierre's Market, Hallman Apothecary and Rudy's Market.

As a matter of fact, we only started out to make and fill 12 baskets. These people were so generous and we received so much candy we contacted another leader and her Camp Fire Girls made baskets bringing the total to 18.

We would also like to thank Carolyn Place for taking them to Clinton Valley and distributing them for us.

Karen Beardsley, leader
Lois Schliter, assistant
and 10 members

Critic's wife has last word

To the editor:

Last Friday night at the Depot Theater I laughed my way through the opening night of the Clarkston Village Players' "No Mother To Guide Her" and I wanted very much to communicate to others that this is an evening of pure enjoyment.

Perhaps it was the enthusiastic participation of the audience, and quite frankly the best lines were tossed out by the people who paid

to get in, but I haven't had such good belly laughs in years.

Only a faultfinding, captious, and bilious fiend devoid of humor would dare criticize this fine evening of light and hilarious merriment. The Clarkston Village Players still provide the best show in the area and their sell-out crowds this season are well deserved.

Mrs. Phillip Purser

Sick and tired of taxes

Dear Editor:

I'm sick and tired of paying taxes so other people can make money. First it was the Pontiac Stadium where people were taxed so big business can get bigger. Now it's the Parks and Recreation Commission who want to spend millions in tax dollars to make big money. What next? I can't afford to be happy on a ride in an amusement park, or be safe when driving my automobile. I have to feed, clothe and educate my children so they have a chance in our world today.

William G. Timbo
440 W. Tacoma
Clawson, Mich. 48017

Against millage

Dear Editor:

As regarding the \$10 million "development" of Addison-Oaks Park: Due to the current economic situation, our state income taxes are being raised to pay for more welfare and other social services. Does the parks commission really believe it is economically expedient to spend money on replacing nature's blessings with man-made depreciating structures when this same money could be put to use fighting crime and drugs?

Sincerely,
Robert White

Recognition appreciated

Hi Pat:

My hat is off to...! By using Brad Beattie's cartoon sketches you not only kept your advertisements interesting, but gave recognition to someone that perhaps is just establishing his confidence level.

As you know, recognition is amazing. It can make great people do even greater things.

AHEM — look what it has done for you!

Cheers,
Hargreaves & Pilarek, Inc.,
Realtors
Robert J. Pilarek

Troy resident enjoyed parade

Dear Sir,

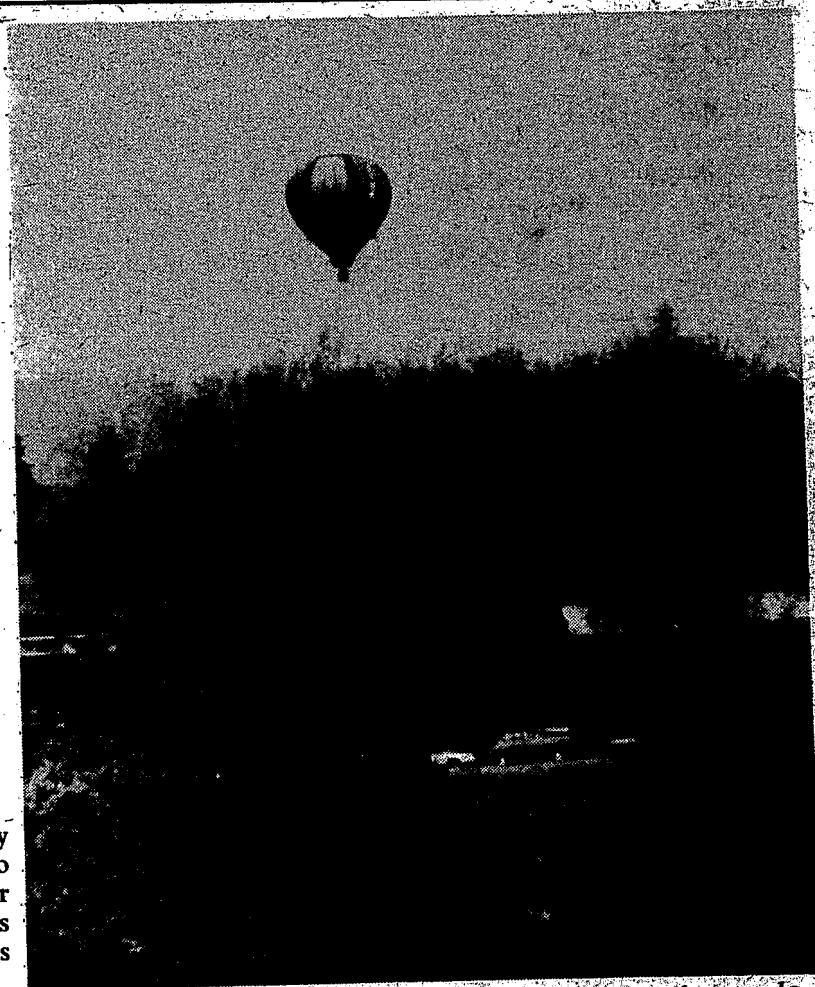
I wish to thank the city of Clarkston for putting on such a beautiful Bicentennial Parade, May 1st.

I had the privilege of sitting in Mr. and Mrs. William Halsey's front yard to watch it.

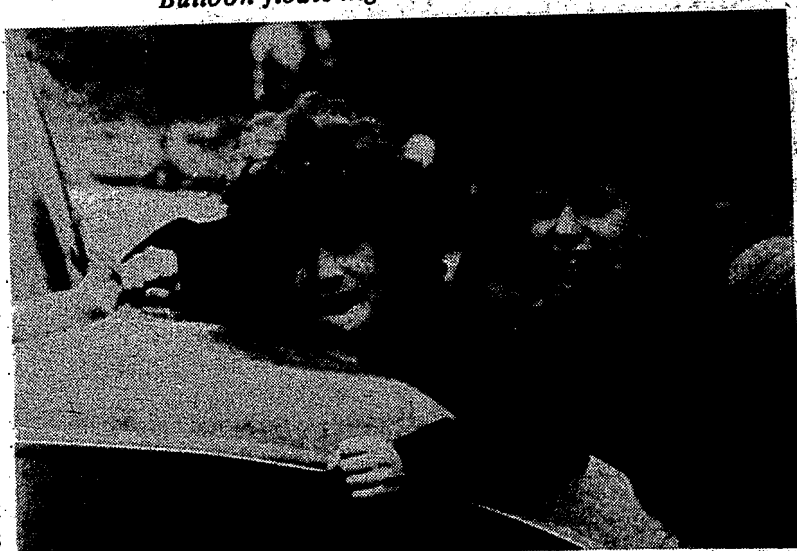
Also, I wish to congratulate the Clarkston Junior High School Band for their performance. They were one of the best I have ever seen or heard.

Keep up the good work. I am sure there are others who feel as I do.

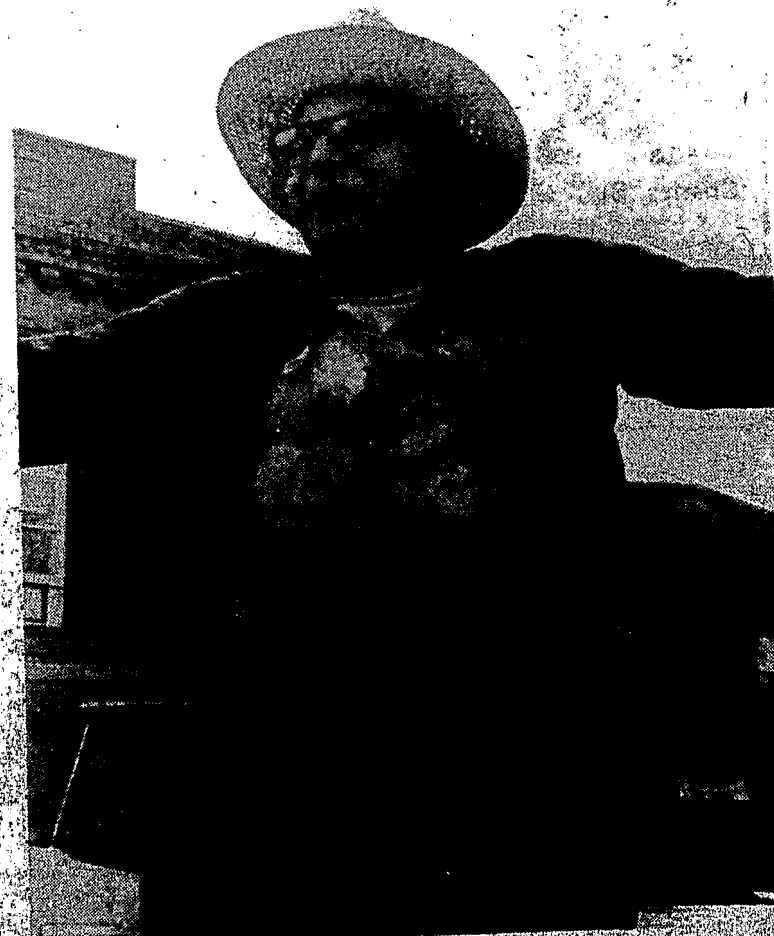
Once again, thanks Clarkston.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Helen Hosler



Balloon floats high over Clarkston and the parade.



Two youngsters enjoy a rumble seat ride.



Brooke Bennett sold Clarkston Football Association buttons.



INDEPENDENT view

The blue heron representing the efforts of the Independence Land Conservancy barely got off the ground for Clarkston's parade on Saturday.

Affixed as it was to Herb Rose's trailer (and forever bound to that vehicle during its lifetime by virtue of a one-trailer base), the bird wound up on the ground shortly before the 10 a.m. parade start.

We're told it was because conservancy president Nelson Kimball thought some last minute adjustments ought to be made, and nobody had thought to tell him that the trailer was not supported in the rear.

Both Nelson and the bird wound up in disarray, the bird literally flying over Nelson's head. Nelson emerged relatively unscathed. The bird took a little more work.

An unofficial survey of men's calves conducted during the Governor's Ball (which the Governor did not attend) leads us to the unanimous conclusion that Lon Harmon is the owner of far and away the most gorgeous legs in town.

Ratings were given out on a spread of one to 20, much as wine is judged. We didn't tell that anything below ten is considered a throw away.

The colonial breeches which many of the men wore gave us an excellent opportunity to exercise our judgment.

Because of the present computer set-up, Clarkston High School administrators say it is impossible to get honor roll names for marking periods except at the

end of semester. We'll have the academic stars listed in June.

We hope not too many people tried to call Nancy Stanley at the number listed in last week's paper. There was a digit off, and the real number if you want to talk about Springfield bicentennial observances is 625-4938.

If you're 16 years or older and you'd like to be employed at Pine Knob Music Theater this summer, you're advised to get your application for work postmarked by this weekend.

Hiring interviews were to begin this weekend. Applications for employment are available at The Clarkston News Office, 5 South Main. There will be some 200 local youth hired at the theater this summer, its owners say.

New school superintendent Milford Mason, special services director Bob Brumback and assistant principal George White will be among those walking for independence center and the schools' SCAMP program May 15.

They'll be taking part in the Jaycee sponsored 16-mile hike, getting pledges from sponsors at the rate of so much per mile.

If you'd like to sponsor one or all three of them, call The News office and let us know. We'll take your pledge.

Springfield Township supervisor Don Rogers may run for a seat on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners — "If he has enough backers and if commissioner Jim Dunleavy vacates his post on the commission."

Dunleavy has indicated he will seek the Republican nomination for the 60th district seat in the State House of Representatives now held by Claude Trim, Democrat.

Two 15-year-old boys, charged in a case of high school arson, remain suspended from school awaiting expulsion hearings May 10. One family who had contested the suspension took the case to Oakland County Circuit Court where Judge Arthur E. Moore has ruled the youth should have the right to keep up with his studies via homework sent home with an older brother until the expulsion hearing is held.

Unsung heroes of the Bicentennial parade were Tom Rademacher and Dave Conure who

followed the horses with shovels in hand.

Such attention to the environment is commendable!

Judging for the beard growing contest, sponsored by the Springfield Parks and Recreation Commission will be July 31 during the Township's bicentennial celebration.

The judging had previously been set for July 4.

Nancy Hanes, Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission member in charge of the summer program will be interviewing applicants for water safety instruction and/or life guards on Saturday, May 8.

Applicants are welcome at the township hall in Davisburg from 1 until 3 p.m.

Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission needs equipment for its summer program. Anyone wishing to donate items such as ping pong tables, croquet sets or indoor games may contact Nancy Hanes at 634-4301 or the township hall, 625-4802 or 634-3111.

Robbi Ryndress will donate the large flag to be used at Independence Oaks Park opening Memorial Weekend. The flag was used to drape the casket of his great-uncle who was in the "Polar Bears Division" during World War I.

Sponsor sheets for the Clarkston Jaycees Walk for independence center and SCAMP are available now at The Clarkston News. If you'd like to take part in the 16-mile walk and help to raise funds for the worthwhile enterprises, pick one up. The walk is May 15.

A new handbook put out by the Business Association of Independence Township contains some handy information.

Called the 1976 Edition of BAIT, it asks residents to patronize the businesses listed in its directory. It also provides a local phone number index of governmental units and lists the officers of the organization.

In the centerfold is a bicentennial calendar for the Independence-Clarkston area.

Listed are such items as the Jaycee Walk for independence center and SCAMP, downtown events including auctions and crafts sales, the parades, park dedication and home tours.

For \$1.25 a week, you can reach 10,000 people in over 1,000 homes every week with an advertising message on this page. Call 625-3370 and place your message today.

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Clarkston
625-5700

McAnnally Real Estate
Realtors
Gale McAnnally
666-3300

O'Neil Realty, Inc.
Nick Backalukas
3520 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Pontiac
OR 4-2222

Snyder, Kinney & Bennett-
Parker Assoc.
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Waterford 623-0313

Real Estate Professionals
SWANSON & ASSOCIATES
10740 Dixie Hwy., Davisburg
625-1200

Bob White Real Estate
5856 S. Main Street
Clarkston
625-5821

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LOONEY TUNES
Record & Tape Exchange
5200 Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains
Mon.-Thurs. 10-7
Fri.-Sat. 10-9; Sun. 12-6

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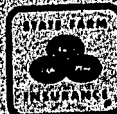
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Mel's Texaco
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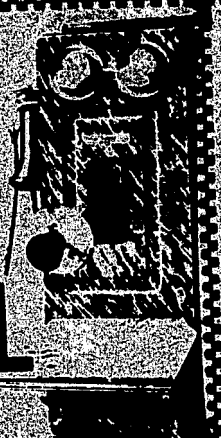
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625-5602



Batting it out

By Paul Tungate

Last week the team spent part time as a baseball team and part time as a ground crew. With all the rain a lot of the time was spent raking the water off the diamond. Standard equipment for our team is bats, balls and rakes.

Three pitches made the difference in three games last week. On Wednesday with two outs and runners on first and second, a base hit in the 6th gave Kettering a 1 to 0 win. On Saturday with 2 outs in the 7th and the score tied 3 to 3, a home-run gave Kimball a 5 to 3 win in the first game. With 2 out in the second game and a runner on first another home-run by Kimball tied the game and gave them the opportunity to win in extra innings.

No excuses for our losses. I would prefer winning naturally, but as long as we did lose, I am glad they came early in the year. We learn by mistakes and the sooner we overcome them the better the team becomes.

We have been playing excellent defense this year. Kimball's coach, Frank Clouser, told me that we had the best defensive team he had seen. I hope we meet Kimball in tournament play later in the year to show them we have offense, too.

We played good baseball



by David McNeven, Coach

King George VI had a ping-pong table installed at Buckingham Palace at the outbreak of World War II, and then provided his daughter, then young Princess Elizabeth, with facilities for the game at Balmoral Castle. Sportsmen of all types however find table tennis an excellent way of fun and conditioning. It gives agility to the player, demands good footwork, and lightning speed, and promotes faster reflexes. In fact, industrial psychologists stress that the game contributes to higher efficiency in people's work.

Table tennis racquets, nets, posts and balls are available from us at COACH'S CORNER, 31 S. Main, 625-8457. There are a wide variety of balls from practice to tournament. There is still time to purchase your Mother's Day gifts here. See a complete choice of tennis and golf equipment. Open: Daily 9:30 am - 6 pm, Sat. until 5 pm. Have a Happy Mother's Day.

HANDY HINT:

Climb a ladder and clean the gutters, to keep them free running.

against a fine Waterford Township team. Jeff Schatz pitched a shut-out, his second of the year. Everyone hit the ball very well, and even though we only had 5 hits, we only had two strike outs. Township's defense kept us from scoring more than 3 runs.

This week we prepare for more league games which we must win.

Snow has again canceled Monday's game, which was to be against Milford, so that leaves us with only 2 games this week.

It was good to see the fine turnout at Saturday's games. I was amazed at the number of people who stayed throughout the day even though it rained so much.

Thinclads win invitational

Clarkston's varsity track team won the championship trophy at the 18-team Lake Orion Invitational relays Saturday.

Clarkston took 39½ points. Second-place Lake Orion scored 26 points.

The Clarkston athletes won 23 individual medals, including nine for first place.

First place winners included John Baker, Ray Bell, Rick Jenks, Ralph Erikson, Rick Esser, Nick Kolos and Wayne Thompson.

Thompson set a new track record in the 220 with a time of 22.3 seconds. He was matched against the top-ranked sprinter in the county, also, and beat him in both sprinting events.

This is the first championship for a Clarkston track team in a meet of this size since Clarkston's present track was built.

Clarkston had a pair of wins prior to the invitational to spur

them on in Lake Orion.

The Wolves beat Lapeer the previous Thursday 94-32, and won over Fenton 70-53 April 27.

Girl trackers were not so successful in competition against Waterford Mott Thursday. Clarkston was beat 81-28.

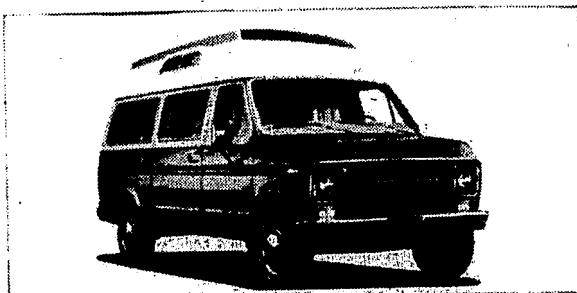
Winning points for the Wolves were Marie Rathsburg, Marti Pitts, Irene Temple, Sue Frazier, Connie Colton, Kathy Warren, Sally Hitchcock, Vadna Seyler, Kathy Glowzinski and Gail Joyce.

BJ back

Former Clarkston High School athletic director B.J. Hanson will return to his old job as junior varsity football coach this fall.

Hanson, who coached the JVs many years before taking over the high school athletic director's job, will replace Paul Tungate, who resigned this past winter.

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Wolves drop 3 of 4

By David Johnson
Last week was a week that the Clarkston Wolves would prefer to forget. It was a week where they could have taken sole possession of first place in the Greater Oakland Activities League and attained state ratings in the process.

But the Wolves lost three of their four games to drop their season record to 6-3 and league record to 2-1. They are currently in second place behind league-leading West Bloomfield.

Clarkston opened the week with a league contest against Waterford Kettering at Sashabaw Jr. High. They were forced to play away from home because of poor field conditions, resulting from the previous weekend snow storm. Each team had their ace pitchers hurling, but the Wolves still found themselves on the short end in the outcome, 1-0.

Steve Howe was the losing pitcher despite pitching an impressive game. Besides giving up one run, Howe walked three, struck out 11, and yielded four hits. Two of the hits came in the same inning, leading to the only

run of the game. The defeat was the first for Howe since his sophomore year. Since then they had compiled twelve straight wins.

One reason why the Wolves were shut out was the lack of hitting. They only received three base hits and were unable to get the ball past the infield with runners in scoring position.

On Thursday, Clarkston continued its light hitting, but received strong pitching from Jeff Schatz to post a 3-0 victory over Waterford Township. The team only had five hits, Schatz collecting two of them. It was the second consecutive shutout for Schatz as he raised his record to 2-0. He allowed the Skippers only five hits, and two walks while striking out eleven.

Clarkston got its first run in the third inning. Doug Manigold doubled with one out and scored on a throwing error seconds later. The final two runs crossed the plate in the seventh inning when Jeff Ferguson singled to right with the bases full.

On Saturday, the Wolves played Royal Oak Kimball in a

doubleheader. Kimball, Birmingham Brother Rice and Clarkston are the favorites to capture the district title.

Although Clarkston lost both ends of the twin bill, 5-3 and 6-3, the team proved to themselves, and anyone who cared to look on, that they can play evenup with teams of better quality than GOAL.

The Wolves jumped into a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Rod Hool blasted the ball over the right field fence. However, Kimball scored three runs of its own to take the lead in the succeeding inning.

In the fifth inning, Jeff Ferguson and Steve Howe ripped back-to-back run-scoring singles to tie the score, 3-3. But with two out in the final inning, pitcher Bill Matthews made a fatal mistake. He left his knuckleball over the plate, enabling a Kimball batter to sock a two-run homer and win the ballgame.

The second game was much like the first. Clarkston sailed to a second inning 3-0 lead but lost it in the later innings. Kimball closed the gap to 3-1 in the fifth inning and tied it up with two outs in the seventh inning with another two-run homer. Royal Oak eventually scored three runs in the ninth inning to wrap up the victory and sweep the series from the Wolves. Their record is now 6-1.

Matthews was the losing pitcher in the first game, thus evening his win-loss record at 1-1. Jeff Schatz was the losing pitcher in the nightcap after relieving Gil McCallum in the seventh following the home run. Schatz is now 2-1.

With those games behind them, the Wolves can continue their season and hopefully start a new streak. They have two league games slated on their schedule this week. They travel to West Bloomfield on Wednesday, and will play Bloomfield Hills Andover the first time this year on Friday. All games begin at 4 p.m.



Kettering beat the Wolves 1-0 (Photo by Tim Westover)

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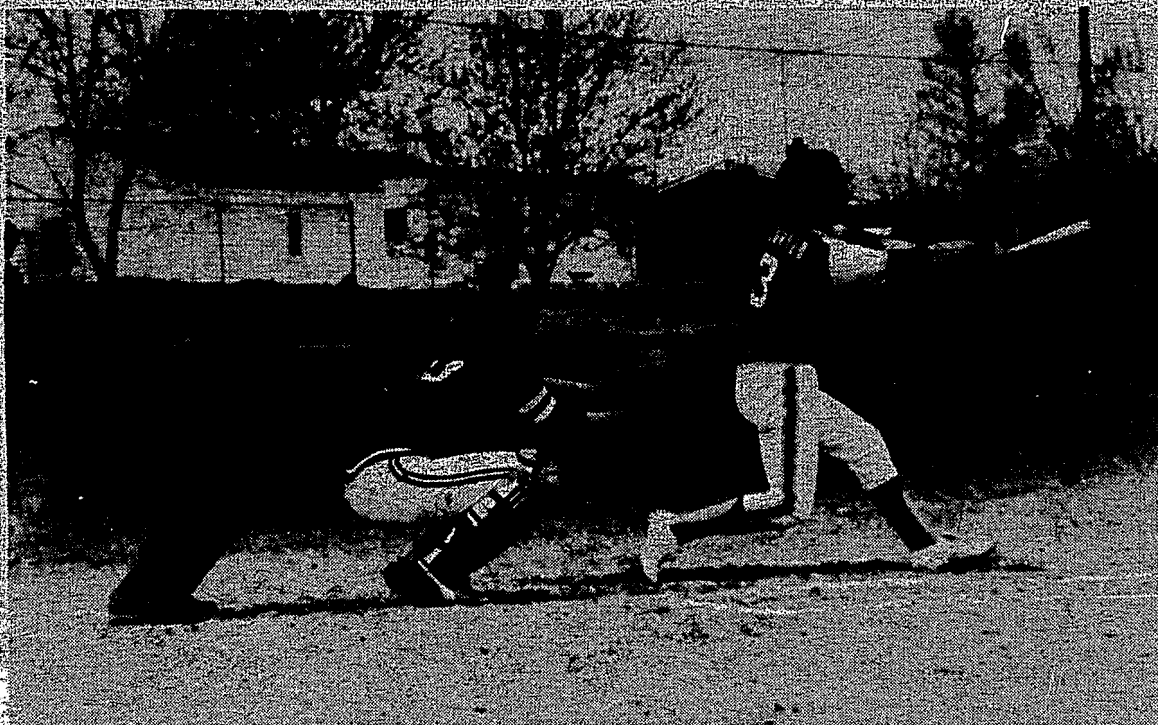
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Date	School	Home or Away	Time
Wed., April 14	Milford	Away	3:30
Wed., April 21	West Bloomfield	Home	11:30 (D.H.)
Thurs., April 22	Davison	Home	11:30 (D.H.)
Mon., April 26	Andover	Away	4:00
Wed., April 28	Kettering	Home	4:00
Thurs., April 29	W. Township	Away	3:30
Sat., May 1	R. O. Kimball	Home	12:00 (D.H.)
Mon., May 3	Milford	Home	4:00
Wed., May 5	West Bloomfield	Away	4:00
Fri., May 7	Andover	Home	4:00
Mon., May 10	Kettering	Away	4:00
Thurs., May 13	W. Mott	Home	4:00
Fri., May 14	Milford	Away	4:00
Sat., May 15	Lake Orion	Home	12:00 (D.H.)
Mon., May 17	West Bloomfield	Home	4:00
Wed., May 19	Andover	Away	4:00
Thurs., May 20	W. Mott	Away	4:00
Fri., May 21	Kettering	Home	4:00
Tues., May 25	W. Township	Home	4:00
Wed., May 26	Brandon	Away	4:00
Sat., May 29	Pre-Districts		
Sat., June 5	Districts		

Interscholastic Spring Schedule 1975-76

05-03-76	Clarkston Senior	J.V. Baseball	Milford	A	4:00 p.m.
05-03-76	Clarkston Senior	Girls Golf	Davison	H	3:00 p.m.
05-03-76	Clarkston Junior	Girls Track	Walled Lake Junior	H	5:00 p.m.
05-04-76	Clarkston Junior	9th Track	Pierce	H	3:30 p.m.
05-04-76	Clarkston Junior	9th Baseball	Mason	H	3:45 p.m.
05-04-76	Sashabaw Junior	9th Track	Lakeland	A	4:00 p.m.
05-04-76	Sashabaw Junior	9th Baseball	West Bloomfield	A	4:00 p.m.
05-04-76	Clarkston Senior	Girls Track	Waterford Kettering	H	6:00 p.m.
05-04-76	Clarkston Senior	Boys Track	Waterford Kettering	H	6:00 p.m.
05-04-76	Clarkston Senior	Girls Golf	Lake Orion	H	3:00 p.m.
05-05-76	Sashabaw Junior	Girls Track	Clifford Smart	H	5:00 p.m.
05-05-76	Sashabaw Junior	9th Baseball	Lake Orion East	H	4:00 p.m.
05-05-76	Clarkston Senior	Var. Baseball	West Bloomfield	A	4:00 p.m.
05-05-76	Clarkston Senior	J.V. Softball	West Bloomfield	H	4:00 p.m.
05-05-76	Clarkston Senior	Var. Softball	West Bloomfield	H	4:00 p.m.
05-05-76	Clarkston Senior	Boys Tennis	West Bloomfield	A	4:00 p.m.
05-05-76	Clarkston Senior	J.V. Baseball	West Bloomfield	H	4:00 p.m.
05-06-76	Clarkston Junior	9th Baseball	Milford	A	4:00 p.m.
05-06-76	Sashabaw Junior	9th Baseball	Lakeland	A	4:00 p.m.
05-06-76	Clarkston Senior	Girls Track	Bloomfield Hills Lahser	A	6:30 p.m.
05-06-76	Clarkston Senior	Girls Golf	Groves	H	3:30 p.m.
05-07-76	Clarkston Junior	9th Track	Walled Lake Central	A	4:00 p.m.
05-07-76	Clarkston Junior	7th, 8th Track	Clifford Smart	A	4:00 p.m.

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**MORGAN'S
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Girl golfers intimidate foes

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News
Clarkston High School teacher
Jim Chamberlain was out playing
golf two weeks ago with Mary
Jane Anderson, member of the
girls' golf team, and Steve Craft,
member of the boys' golf squad.
During play on the 11th hole,
Jim saw a petite, blonde-haired
student hit an iron shot.

"She hit it so well I ran across
two fairways and told her she was
on the golf team," Jim said.

Now, just two weeks after Patti
Duva's attention-getting shot, she
is learning what golfing competi-
tion is all about — and learning
what it's like to play with a
powerhouse team that has a good
chance of getting its second
straight state championship.

Patti is the youngest of a
six-member squad made up of
veteran state champs Allison and
Vivian Booker, Mary Jane Ander-
son, Teri Thomson and another
newcomer, Renee Lussier.

Allison and Vivian are forever-
competing twins, whose golfing
averages are so close—and so
good—that Vivian didn't want to
tell who had the better one.

Seniors at Clarkston High
School, the two are from a
long-time golfing family. Their
older sister Cynthia just started
playing in professional women's
tournaments.

Allison and Vivian have been
playing with buddies Mary Jane
and Teri ever since joining the
junior golf program when they
were 10.

The four girls shoot so well they
"tend to intimidate" other
schools' girl golfers. Sometimes
they even beat Coach Chamber-
lain. Vivian did so recently,
grabbing two successive birdies
with chip shots.

Mary Jane and Teri also come
from golfing families—an impor-
tant factor, Jim said, because
without that impetus, there would
be few female golfers. As it is,
the dynamic foursome are somewhat
of a rarity in the relatively new
high school sport.

The four were hastily ushered
onto a team last spring when boys'
coach Doug Pearson heard there
would be a girls' high school state
championship playoff.

The four played only three

matches last year—one dual meet,
the regional competition, and the
state playoff.

This year, the four have
combined scores to win three dual
meets so far and came in first out
of 18 teams at a Ferris State
College invitational.

The Ferris battle included a
sudden-death playoff—something
new and exciting for newcomer
Patti.

The team had tied with Mount
Pleasant. Eight girls, four from
each squad, teed off in the sudden
death. When first-hole tallies were
added up, Clarkston came out
ahead, 22-26 and won the
invitational.

In parring the sudden death
playoff hole, Allison also assured
a second place medalist trophy
for the invitational.

Monday, the girls played and
won nine holes against Davison.
Cold weather that included
intermittent driving snow drove
the girls to putting towels over
their heads, wearing mittens, and
"cursing at our coach."

"It shows the dedication we
have," vivacious Vivian joked.

There is a camaraderie between
the girls and Jim, developed since
Jim followed the girls when they
played junior golf. He feels they
are "just like nieces" to him.

He shares the girls' love of the
game, and is proud of their fierce

competitiveness.

The girls get so cocky they keep
reminding the male football and
baseball squads that the girl
golfers are the only team to win a
state championship in Clarkston's
history.

The girls will get a chance to
prove their prowess in a boys-
against-girls match Jim is plan-
ning after the state finals.

It may seem like three-year-
player Renee and two-week novice
Patti are being left out of some of
the competition.

While the two play with the
team, only the four best scores—

inevitably those of the fearsome
foursome—are used to compute
team scores during meets.

Yet Patti is developing a "very
natural swing," and is "the most
coachable person on the team
because she hasn't had time to
develop any bad habits," Jim said.

Patti and Renee will have to be
counted on when seniors Allison,
Vivian and Teri graduate, so the
girls continue to slug it out, Renee
currently working on "trying to
keep her head down and stop
swaying all over."

Jim is worried that once the
foursome is broken up, the team

may have a hard time finding girls
with comparable talent.

Golf is getting more expensive,
he said, and girl golfers are
scarce. Jim has a few prospective
girls lined up, though.

In the meantime, the girls have
nine or ten more games to go,
depending on whether they make
it through the regionals.

If they do, and subsequently
once more make it to the top of
the heap in Michigan girls' high
school golf, you can be sure the
town—and the boys—will hear
about it.



Girls' golf members Allison Booker [left], Mary Jane Anderson, Vivian Booker, coach Jim Chamberlain, Renee Lussier, Patti Duva and Teri Thomson.

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part. These provide your mechanic with
a reasonably accurate estimate of the cost
of labor and of any necessary parts.

The estimate he is able to give,
based on his guide, will enable you
to at least decide whether to have the
work done.

Unfortunately, it often is impossible to
estimate the work needed until parts are
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McDonald resigns basketball job

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Dave McDonald, Clarkston High School varsity basketball coach for the past five years, has resigned that position and is looking for another coaching job outside the district.



Dave McDonald

McDonald attributed his resignation to "pressure" brought to bear after the junior high science teacher suffered two consecutive losing seasons at the helm of the varsity cagers.

McDonald's squad only won five of its 20 regular season games this past year, and lost 14 of 20 games the year before.

Injuries leading to inconsistency and a relatively inexperienced starting line-up this year hurt the Wolves badly, he said.

McDonald is trying for a job in Lake Orion, where he lives. The head basketball job recently opened up there, he said.

Clarkston ballplayers will now have the opportunity to be

coached by someone with "a fresh attitude," he said.

There are some experienced juniors returning next year that make prospects for McDonald's replacement good.

Team members Geoff Becker, Don Blower, Jeff Williams, Don Farnsworth, Duane Davison and Ron Fraley can all be counted on, McDonald said.

According to district athletic director Conrad Bruce, a replacement should be hired for McDonald by the end of this school year.

Applications will be accepted both internally and from outside the system, he said. The new coach will have to have some

experience on the varsity basketball coaching level, he said.

And the person hired will have to be either presently teaching at the high school or be hired for a position there, Bruce said.

Since McDonald teaches at Clarkston Junior High, difficulties have arisen coaching at a varsity level.

Getting to know the players and keeping open communication lines are important to a coach, McDonald did teach at the high school for three of his seven years in the system, but elected in 1974 to return to Clarkston Junior High, where he first taught.

McDonald's luck with the school system Wolves hasn't been all bad. His first year with the team, players established an 11-4 record, his second year the Wolves went 9-11, and the third year they won 14 and only lost four.

In that same third year, the squad was placed fourth in metro Clarkston Junior High, difficulties ratings behind third place powerhouse Pontiac Central.

"It was just an unfortunate situation this year," McDonald said. "I've been on both sides of the scale—and it's a lot nicer to be on the other end."

The former Cedarville College basketball guard "loves the game," according to Bruce.

And who knows, in another game, McDonald "may come back to haunt us."

Girls lose

Last week the girls' varsity softball team defeated Waterford Kettering by a score of 8-6, and lost their first game of the season to Waterford Township by a score of 10-9.

In the Kettering game, Clarkston was behind 6-3 at the end of the third inning. Pitcher Zoann Matthews shut Kettering out for the rest of the game as Clarkston bats came alive.

Leading batters for Clarkston were Jody Combs and Jane Tatu each contributing a triple and a double. Clarkston collected thirteen hits to Kettering's six.

Thursday's loss to Township was a squeaker as the lead shifted hands throughout the game, and was finally decided in the 8th inning.

Clarkston was ahead 9-8 at the end of the sixth inning. The Captains tied the game up at the end of regulation play on two walks and a base hit. Township led off the bottom half of the 8th inning with a walk and a double, winning the game on a play at the plate.

Leading hitter for Clarkston was Jane Tatu.

The game was highlighted by five put-outs at the plate by catcher Jody Combs.

In JV action last week, Clarkston brought their record to 3-0 after defeating Kettering 13-3 and Township 31-10.



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Mother's Day, Etc.



The things that mothers are

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Nothing can give a mom a better feeling than being surrounded by a group of six and seven-year-olds anxious to share the nicest things about their mothers.

It's the things that mothers do and allow done that children appreciate. They aren't necessarily the things that most moms consider the mark of good parenting.

According to Tina Leake at Pine Knob Elementary, the nicest thing a mother can do is let a child have ice cream, stay up 'til 12 and camp out—"in the living room."

If mothers let children stay up late they also make them go to bed early as Chris Dearborn bemoaned. But in the next breath she said, "But she runs us all over," and that's nice.

Going places is high on the list of children's favorite things but Debbie Gilbert thinks the nicest thing about her mom is that "Sometimes she lets me stay home (from school?) for nothing."

Getting is also important on the kids' list.

Cheryl Black announced, "My mother gets me anything I want."

"Once my Mom put a dollar on my pillow," offered Melody Dyer. "My brother got two dollars!"

And "My mother gives me one dollar," Stephanie Derryberry added proudly.

Besides ice cream and money, popsicles are favorites. "If we ask for a popsicle she gives it to us," Rhonda Hoenstine said matter of factly.

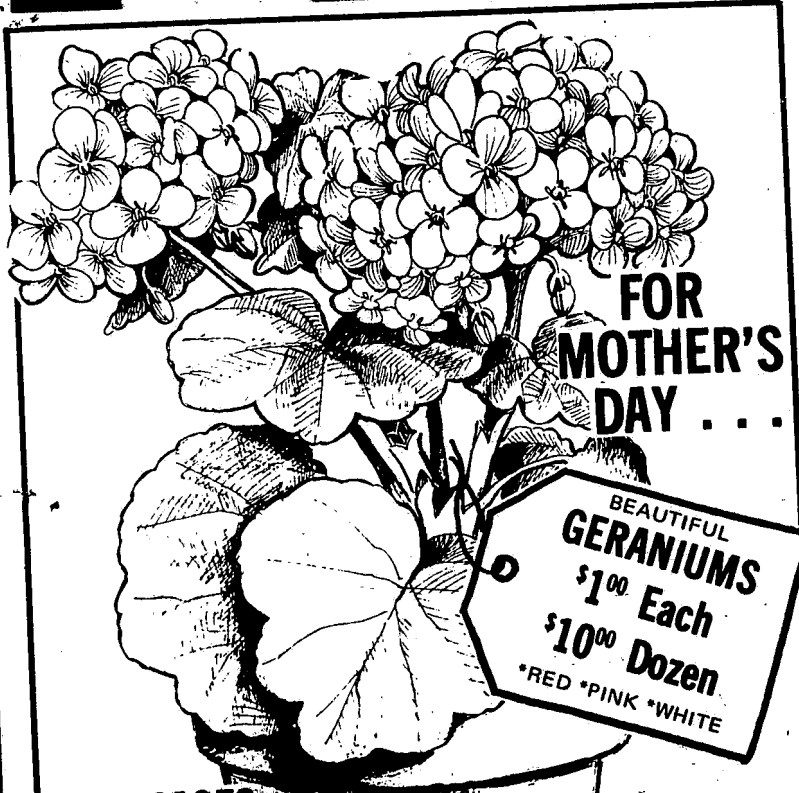
Kristin Santala added that her mother is nice because "She lets our friends come over."

Moms do and give and are.

They are "nice and sweet and lovable and that's all," Connie Head summed up—almost.

Gayanne Gerber added, "She's nice and sweet and she had six kids!"

And after all, that's what makes mothers mothers.



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Mother's Day, Etc.

CLARKSTON MOM'S SPECIAL RECIPE



BEEF AND BEAN RAGOUT

1 cup dry dark red kidney beans
3 cups water
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 pounds beef, stew meat, cut in 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 16-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
1/2 cup dry red wine
1 teaspoon sugar
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
3 potatoes, pared and cubed (3 cups)
2 medium onions, cut in wedges
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
Rinse beans. Place in 3-quart saucepan with the water; soak overnight. (Or bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 2 minutes. Re-

move from heat; cover and let stand 1 hour.) Do not drain. Bring beans to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. Drain. Combine flour and the 1/2 teaspoon salt; coat meat with flour mixture. In 4-quart Dutch oven, brown half the meat at a time in hot oil. Add drained beans, the undrained tomatoes, wine, sugar, garlic, the remaining salt, the thyme, pepper, and bay leaf to the meat. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 1 to 1 1/2 hours or till meat is nearly tender. Add potatoes, onions, and green pepper. Cook 30 minutes more, or till meat and potatoes are tender. Remove bay leaf before serving. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

SPECIAL RECIPE Lemon Blueberry Muffins

Use fresh blueberries when they're in season—

2 cups packaged biscuit mix
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
1 egg
1 lemon

About 1/2 cup milk

1 cup frozen whole blueberries, thawed and drained
2 tablespoons sugar

In mixing bowl, combine biscuit mix, the 1/2 cup sugar, the butter or margarine and egg. Grate 1 tablespoon lemon peel; set aside. Squeeze lemon; add enough milk to lemon juice to make 1/2 cup liquid. Add to biscuit mixture; beat well. Fold in blueberries. Fill 12 paper bake cups in muffin pans 3/4 full. Bake in 400° oven for 25 minutes. While still warm, dip muffin tops in a little melted butter, then in remaining sugar and the lemon peel. Makes 1 dozen muffins.

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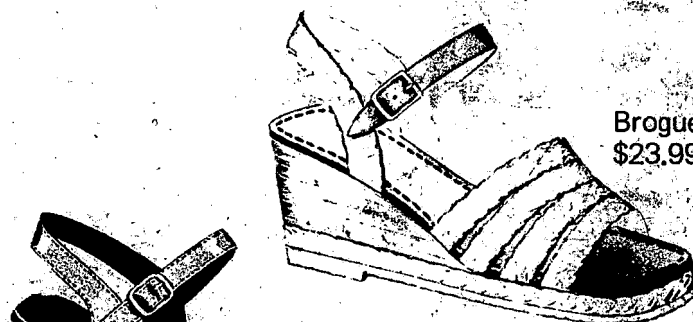
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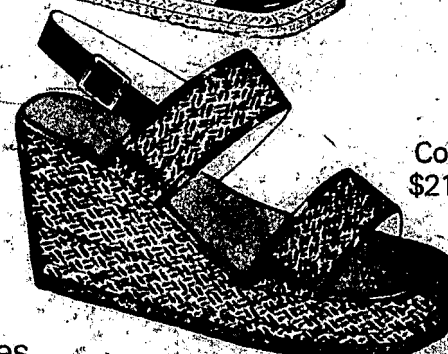
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Mother's Day, Etc.

SPRINGFIELD MOM'S SPECIAL RECIPE

MUSHROOM-SPINACH PASTA

2 cups (16 ounces)
cream-style cottage cheese
2 3-ounce packages cream cheese,
softened
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 or 2 3-ounce cans chopped
mushrooms, drained
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 8-ounce can (1/2 cup)
evaporated milk
1 10-ounce package frozen chopped
spinach, cooked and well-drained
10 ounces spaghetti, cooked and drained
Grated parmesan cheese (optional)
With an electric mixer, beat cot-
tage cheese and cream cheese till
nearly smooth. In a saucepan, cook
onion in butter or margarine till
tender but not brown. Add mush-
rooms, wine, thyme, salt, and pep-
per. Stir in cheese mixture, evapo-
rated milk, and drained spinach.
Heat through. Place hot spaghetti
on large platter; top with sauce.
Toss gently. Pass parmesan, if de-
sired. Makes 6 servings.

In a large Dutch oven, combine
turkey carcass (cutting as neces-
sary to fit pan), water, and bouillon
granules. Bring to boiling. Reduce
heat. Cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours.
Remove turkey carcass. When cool
enough to handle, remove meat
from bones; discard bones. Add
meat to broth along with undrained
tomatoes, celery, carrot, turnip,
onion, parsley, salt, and bay leaf.
Bring to boiling. Reduce heat. Cover
and simmer 30 minutes or till
vegetables are nearly tender. Re-
move bay leaf. Drop Danish Dump-
ling batter by tablespoons into sim-
mering broth. Cover; simmer 20
minutes. Makes 6 servings.

To make Danish Dumplings: In
saucepan, combine 1/2 cup water
and 4 tablespoons butter or mar-
garine; bring to boiling. Add 1/2 cup
all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking
powder, and 1/4 teaspoon salt all at
once; stir vigorously. Cook and stir
till mixture forms a ball that
doesn't separate. Remove from
heat; cool slightly. Add 2 eggs, one
at a time, beating well after each
addition till mixture is smooth. Stir
in 1 tablespoon snipped parsley.
Makes 12 dumplings.



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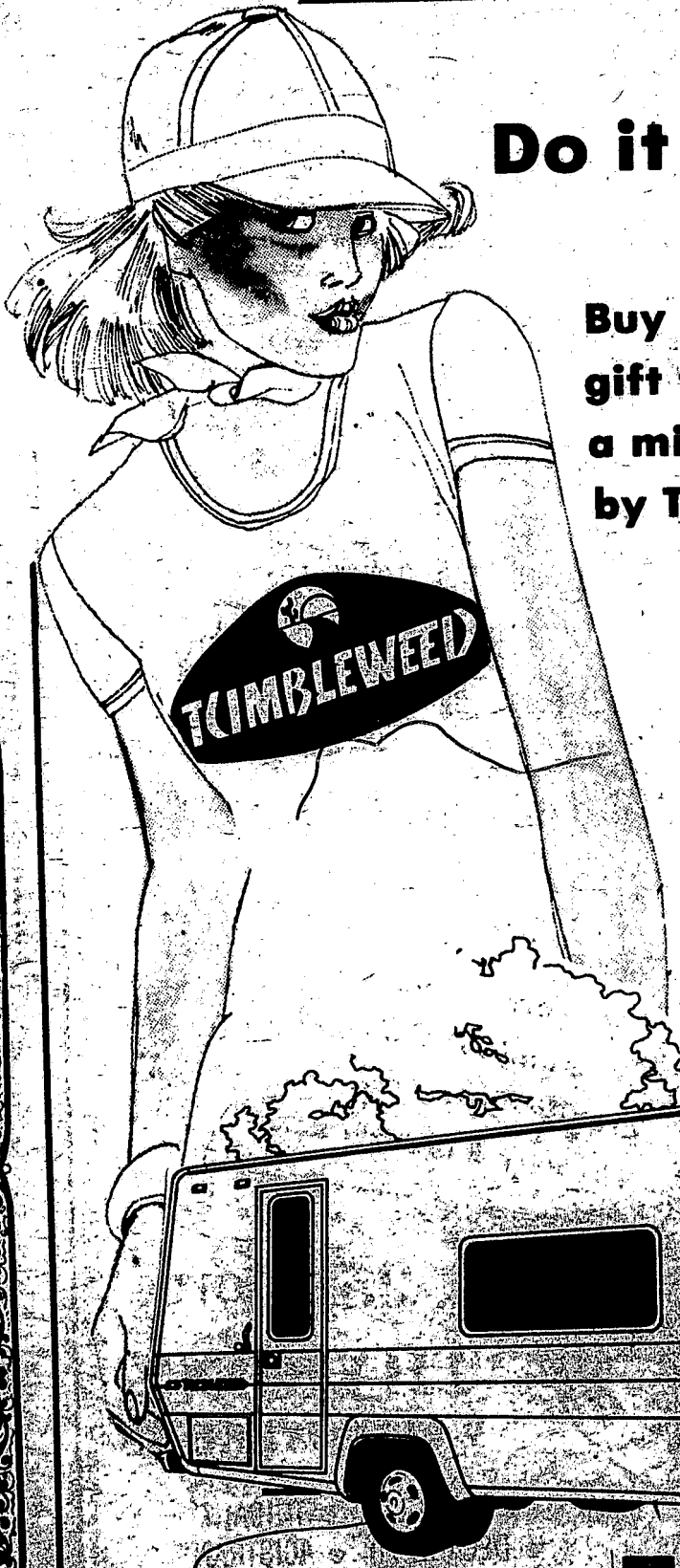
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WATERFORD MOM'S SPECIAL RECIPE

TURKEY SOUP WITH DANISH DUMPLINGS

1 meaty turkey carcass
8 cups water
1 tablespoon instant chicken
bouillon granules
1 16-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
1 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup sliced carrot
1 medium turnip, pared and
diced (1/2 cup)
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup snipped parsley
1 to 2 teaspoons salt
1 bay leaf
1 recipe Danish Dumplings



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SPECIAL RECIPE

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 2 tablespoons snipped parsley
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 8 ounces fettucini or medium noodles
- 3/4 cup shredded romano or parmesan cheese

In saucepan, combine butter or margarine, parsley, thyme, and pepper; blend in cream cheese. Stir in boiling water. Blend mixture well. Keep warm. Cook noodles in large amount of boiling salted water till just tender; drain. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup of the romano cheese; toss. Pile noodles onto warm dinner plates. To serve, spoon warm cream cheese sauce over each serving. Pass remaining romano cheese. Makes 6 servings.

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Mother's Day, Etc.

Lawn furniture big business

by Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

"It's amazing what you can do with a darned old fence post," said Ed (Red) Beattie, owner of Moon Valley Rustic Furniture on Dixie Highway near Clarkston.

Enjoying a picnic or a relaxed summer evening seldom includes thought about the time and skill that went into the making of the furniture used on those occasions.

"There's hours and hours of work that people don't know about," said Chuck De Grand Champ who has been at Moon Valley for 20 years. The last 12 years he has been the shop manager.

"If a person was to follow a swing all the way through he'd say 'Charge twice as much for it,'" De Grand Champ said.

The manufacturing process has changed since the business was started by Archie Beauchene around 1937.

In those days things were built one at a time by about 30 men, Beattie said. "They even peeled the logs with a linoleum knife."

Now eight full time employees produce thousands of pieces of furniture—"3000 picnic tables and 1500 swings," Beattie said. There are also the chairs and settees.

The local operation uses only Michigan cedar logs, hardware from Terry Machine Company in

Waterford and hires local people for the manufacturing of the product sold all over Michigan and in Ohio and Indiana.

When the rest of us have put the picnic table away for the winter, Moon Valley is busy manufacturing individual parts and storing them for spring assembly.

Every log must first pass through the saw, where, according to Carol Thomas, the sawyer must be very clever.

He must make instantaneous decisions on how each log will be cut. The size and shape of the log determines whether it will become a leg, a brace, or a swing pole.

Leftover materials are used for fuel during the winter months.

After being sawed to the proper lengths, the pieces are sanded and then drilled. The drills can be set up to drill as many as four holes at a time, Carol said.

Sanding is very important in the scheme of things at Moon Valley. "It took five weeks to sand all the seat slats," Carol said, as she picked one up.

When assembly begins, one man can put a swing together "in about 10 minutes," Jim Schmidt said, "arranging slats on a swing frame."

In the making of picnic tables, boards ten inches by two inches are cut to length and then sanded, five at a time by a sander that sands three times in one process.

Then the ends of the boards are edged and sanded so there are no rough edges.

The tables are assembled on a padded table which eliminates marring. The bolts, 45 of them, are put in from the bottom so they do not interfere with the table's use.

After the furniture is assembled it is painted. The process consists

of two coats of lacquer and a coat of varnish. Supporting pieces are dipped in a tank to insure the finish penetrates the wood.

The hooks that hold the swing to its support are put in after the finishing. The sureness of the hook is tested by a pulling between two tractors.

The finished products are all

air dried, Carol said. "Total man hours for one piece of furniture would probably be about two and a half hours," Beattie estimated. "And it lasts for years," he added.

"A man came in this week and bought his second table," he said. "He said he would see us in another 26 years. That's how long his first one lasted."

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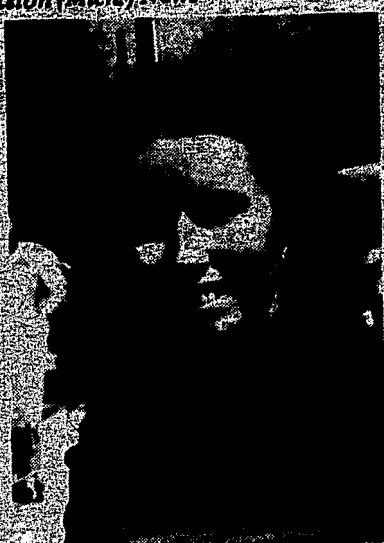


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Learn how to be a good parent

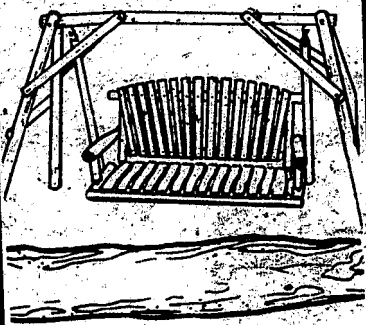
A Conference on Parenting: A County March of Dimes and PTA Priority will be May 14-15 at the Northfield Hilton Inn in Troy. Sponsored by the Oakland District 7 PTSA; the Conference will feature Dr. Lee Salk, Clinical Professor of Psychology in Pediatrics at the New York Hospital, Cornell University Medical College. Author of the best seller, "What Every Child Would Like His Parents to Know," Dr. Salk will speak at the Friday evening banquet on the topic, "Responsible Parenting—The Hope for the Future."

The conference is designed to identify and promote family life education within the school, family and community settings as an effective means for strengthening the individual's quality of life in the kind of society now developing.

Registration for Friday and Saturday sessions is from 8 to 9:30. Films and exhibits will be available in the morning and afternoon on Friday and the morning only on Saturday. The two day conference fee is \$15. Single day fees are \$12 for Friday and \$5 for Saturday. For information about pre-registration call the Oakland County March of Dimes at 851-8000.

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Dr. Jacqueline Jackson, Adjunct Professor, Family Medical Services, Duke University, will keynote the Conference on Friday talking about "Changing Patterns of the American Family." Robbin Hough, Ph.D. Professor of Economics and Management at Oakland University will open the Conference on Saturday speaking on "Can A Family Solve Its Own Problems?" JoAnn Benson, Director of Health Information National Foundation/March of Dimes will speak at the luncheon on Friday and the closing session on Saturday.

Workshops on Friday and Saturday will include sessions on Child Abuse, High Risk Pregnancy, Genetics, Educational Programs and Materials, Model Programs for Teen Mothers, Nutrition and Preparation for Parenthood. Friday only workshops will include sessions on the Role of Parents with Adolescents and Fathering. Saturday only workshops include the Single Parent—Fantasies and Realities, a Parent Readiness Education Project and Genetic Awareness.



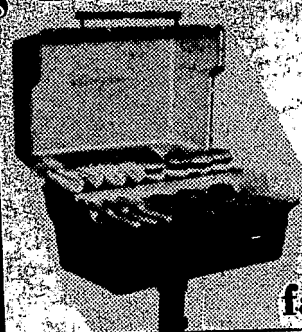
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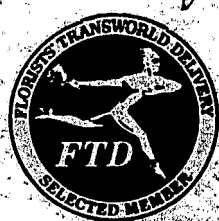
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Another way to say Happy Mother's Day is with Big Hug 2. In the same ceramic vase, described above, with a lovely arrangement of plants and flowers.

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Places to go, things to do

Area women are invited to attend the regular meeting of the Waterford Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc.

The May 11 meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Covert Elementary School on Scott Lake Road, Waterford.

"Harmony is 'in' gals—we all want to give and what a great way to show it; by harmonizing the world with a song," says Bea Wallace, publicity chairwoman for the group.

CAPE, a group opposing the 1/4 mill tax for Oakland County Parks, will conduct a public meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 11 at Upland Hills Farm, Oxford. Informational materials will be made available relative to the

group's stand. More information is available by calling 693-1746 or 628-3093.

Volunteers are needed to help on summer recreation programs at the Pontiac YWCA, 269 W. Huron, Pontiac. Areas of service are recreation, sports, tutorial reading and office work. Teen-agers and adults are encouraged to volunteer. Call the YWCA at 334-0973 if you can help in any way.

The newly formed North Oaks Corvette Club has rescheduled its April 24th car wash for Saturday, May 8, at the Shell station at the corner of M-59 and Pontiac Lake Road. The wash will begin at 10 a.m.

Historic buildings in Clarkston, Oxford and Lake Orion as well as

Pontiac and Detroit will be shown in a slide presentation by Mrs. Beulah Groehn, founder of the West Canfield Historic District in Detroit.

The slide program, called "West Canfield Historic District—the Cinderella of Detroit" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. May 13 in the Waterford Village School auditorium, on Steffen off Andersonville.

Butterflies are Free will be presented by Avon Players the weekends of May 6 to 8, 14 to 16, and 21 and 22 at the playhouse, 1185 Washington Road, Rochester. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Nearly 200 people turned out to honor retiring Dr. Leslie F. Greene at Pine Lake Country Club on April 29.

The program, emceed by Frank Ronk, included reminiscences by Greene's associates of the 25 years spent as superintendent of Clarkston Schools.

Clarkston Elementary School will present its spring concert at 7 p.m. May 13 at the high school gymnasium. Taking part will be grades two and four and the choruses from grades five and six. Sixth grade students will square dance during the All-American musical program.

Livingston Kennel Club will conduct an AKC sanctioned All Breed Match Sunday, May 23, at Fowlerville Fairgrounds, Fowlerville. Entries will be accepted from 10 a.m. to noon and judging will begin at 1 p.m. Further information is available by calling 685-3181 or 646-4783.

Pontiac Creative Arts Center

from the Detroit Symphony accompanied by Fontaine Laing, and mezzo soprano Elsie Inselman and dramatic tenor Philip Mooney accompanied by Lawrence LaGore.

Trial by Jury, a grass roots opera in English by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented at 1:15 p.m. May 11 at Central United Methodist Church on Highland Road. It will mark the 52nd musical season of Pontiac Tuesday Musicales.



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THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN Starring MARILYN HASSETT as Jill Kinmont and BEAU BRIDGES as Dick Bueh. BELINDA I. MONTGOMERY • NAN MARTIN • DABNEY COLEMAN • BILL VINT • WILLIAM BRYANT
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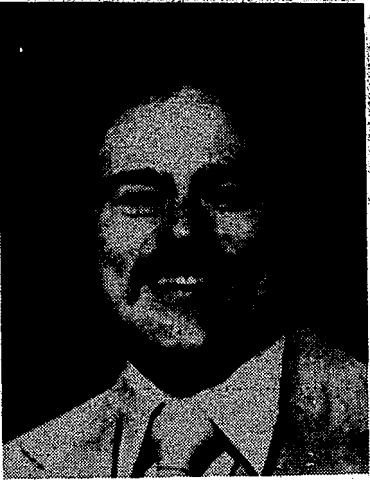
Sat. & Sun. 1:00 & 3:00 all Seats \$1.00

Regular Admission \$2.00 Adults
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Kruep heads Jaycees



Roger Kruep

A sales engineer for Maxon Corp. of Southfield has been elected president of Clarkston Area Jaycees.

Roger Kruep, 34, of Mount Tremblant replaces Mike Luckenbach who has become chairman of the board of directors.

Kruep has been a resident of the area two and a half years. He is married to Rosalie and they have three sons. He is active in the newly formed Boy Scout Troop No. 341.

Serving with him will be Rick Fournier as administrative vice president; Marty Durlacher as internal vice president; Brian Derisley as external vice president; and Greg Gilbert as ways and means vice president.

Ron Rule is secretary and Jim Randall treasurer.

Serving on the board of directors are Dale Adams, Jim Butzine, Bob Karp, Russ May II, Dan Steward and Larry Umbras.

Band musicians needed

Wanted: Musicians for the Clarkston Village Band.

The band has begun practicing on Wednesday nights at Sashabaw Junior High School for a series of ten concerts that will begin June 10.

Doug Doty, Sashabaw Junior High band director, is in charge. Contact him if you'd like to play.

The concerts will be performed in the village park off Depot Road west of Main Street.

A current campaign to raise money for the band with the sale of "Bandaid Buttons" is underway. A meeting called Tuesday night was for the purpose of finding how much had been raised.

Buttons, which are available at Hallman's Apothecary, cost at least \$5 each.

Former village attorney cited for state tax violation

Former Clarkston Village Attorney Jack Banycky, 46, of 9670 Sashabaw Road, and CPA Robert D. Wilusz of 4143 Eagles Nest Drive have been named in warrants charging 28 counts of violating the Michigan income tax law.

Banycky stood mute to the first 14 counts and Wilusz to the last 14 in Waterford District Court last Friday. Personal bonds of \$1,000 per count were set and posted and the pre-trial date was set for May 10 before Judge Kenneth Hempstead.

The charges center around failure to report full gross receipts at B's Bar on the Dixie Highway, the prosecuting attorney said. The two men voluntarily surrendered to their attorneys after the warrants were issued.

Gross sales at the bar were understated by about \$1,500 a month, Prosecutor Brooks Patterson is quoted as saying. The income tax paid as individuals and as a business were therefore less than required.

All the charges are misdemeanors, punishable by up to one year in jail and/or a fine of \$1,000 per count.

Springfield plans 8-week summer rec program

Springfield Township will have an eight-week summer recreation program beginning in June.

Nancy Hanes, Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission secretary, will plan and direct the program.

At a special meeting last Monday night Miss Hanes was given a \$250 budget for the purchase of recreational equipment and games.

The commission also decided to hire four water safety instructors. Three will be on duty at all times and four during busy periods.

Miss Hanes will be interviewing applicants Saturday, May 8, at the Township hall from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Scheduling of swim lessons and other recreational activities is not yet complete.

In other business, the commis-

sion decided that Little League teams will have priority in the use of the township ball fields if the season is scheduled well in advance.

Commission members noted the many years of effort and time spent by little league managers, coaches and players in improving the fields.

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OVEN FRESH
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12 PACK **49¢**

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POP TARTS
11 OZ. PKG. **45¢**

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**SIRLOIN
STEAK**
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FRESH GROUND
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BEEF CHUCK**
98¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF
PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. **\$1.98**

HERRUD
SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

HYGRADE
BALL PARK FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.08**

FRESH FROZEN
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS LB. **38¢**

DAIRY
REMUS
BUTTER
1 LB. SOLID **89¢**

BAY'S KING SIZE
ENGLISH MUFFINS 12 OZ. PKG. **33¢**

BORDEN'S
COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. CARTON **49¢**

DURKEE
BLACK
PEPPER
8 OZ. CAN **99¢**

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42 OZ. CAN **89¢**

CREST FAMILY SIZE
TOOTHPASTE
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AJAX
**LIQUID
FOR
DISHES**

32 OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**

PACIFIC ISLE
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
20 OZ. CAN **39¢**

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BANQUET
MEAT PIES

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY

8 OZ. PKG. **19¢**

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PEAS & CORN 10 OZ. PKG. **22¢**

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58¢ LB.

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BANANAS LB. **19¢**

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA
HEAD LETTUCE
24 SIZE **29¢** HEAD

**PEPSI
COLA**
8 PACK
10 OZ. NO
RETURN **\$1.15**

The elegance of wine

Wine tasting shapes up palates



Alex Stewart (foreground) and Tudor ApMadoc, Dr. Ed Garcia, Tom Rademacher and David Creighton prepare to compare wines.

By Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

They sit in a group about a dining table, long stemmed wine glasses in front of them, plates of cheese and a basket of bread centering the array.

Businessmen and housewives, they watch carefully as shrouded bottles of wine are emptied into the glasses in front of them. The order of pouring is the same for all.

Alex Stewart, minister of the

Church of the Resurrection, picks up a glass—swirls the ruby liquid inside and peers through it at a light.

Across the table Tom Rademacher is catching the bouquet from one of the glasses of Red Bordeaux.

Del Lohff sips slowly, takes a bite of bread or cheese and passes on to the next glass. The observations he makes are written on a paper in front of him.

This is a bi-monthly meeting of

a newly organized wine tasters' club, gathered this time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Creighton on Main Street.

David, a philosophy professor for five years at Eastern Michigan University, has traded academics for what was once a hobby and is now an abiding interest.

He has become a salesman for Wine World, a wine distributorship based in Troy, and he now convinces restaurants, clubs and bars to carry the vintages he sells.

It was philosophy that took Creighton into the wine business, he says. He wanted to find out the difference between economical and expensive wines, whether the difference was worth it, and found it was not such an easy question to answer.

"I finally came to a group of older wines and things began to get a little clearer," says the 33-year-old wine missionary.

Creighton now owns some 800 bottles of wine, part of them stored in his basement and part in the company warehouse. They date back to the year of his birth.

He talks about wines with a zeal that makes learning about them fun.

Some of the people around the table at his wine tasting make wrong decisions. They do not pick the great wines, nor are they always able to pick the poorer samples.

The atmosphere, however, is one of conviviality, and it does not diminish as the group begins on its second round of bottles.

They are not toppers. Wine left in the glasses after the decisions have been made are washed down the sink.

Creighton feels the group ought to have more members. Last week's meeting was limited to eight, only because many of those who have participated before were unable to attend. He'd like to hear from anyone interested, and you

might call him at 625-0939 if you're interested.

He promises you'll learn something about the standards for judging a particular wine. Members have so far investigated roses, Zinfandels and Cabernet Sauvignon as well as last week's Bordeaux.

Only one at the table admits to ever having sent a bottle of wine back in a restaurant, however. Creighton feels sure many of them have probably asked for a new cup of coffee because the old had sat too long on the burner.

He doesn't think sending back a vinegary wine would be much different.

Creighton says his taste has become good enough that he's only rarely fooled about California versus French wines, and he can frequently tell the general area in each from which the wine comes. He knows people who can tell you the vineyard from which it came.

Vintage is a word used frequently in connection with wine. Creighton explains that it derived originally from the champagne district of France, where only on the very best years are the grapes bottled. Otherwise the crop is mixed with past years' produce to provide a standard blend.

A vintage red wine has to be aged properly before it even

begins to taste good, he says. 1966 Bordeaux wines are still not tasting very good, he adds.

A vintage wine means a "complexity, elegance and intensity of flavor." Most people prefer a lightness of flavor, a mark of poor vintage, he notes.

Creighton does not agree with commercial advertising which indicates any wine goes with any food. "You can drink any wine with any food, as you prefer, but the old rules are rules for a reason," he states.

"Acids in a red wine cut through the fats of most medium-cooked roast beef, where white wines won't. The additional flavor from the skins of the grape enable the red wines to complement the flavor of dark meat," he says.

It's important to let a red wine breathe. "Tannin from the skins of grapes is reactive with oxygen. It breaks down quickly when exposed to air and the bitter taste of tannin is eliminated, exposing the true flavor of the wine."

In summer it's more important that you serve chilled wine than what kind of wine you serve. Roses and whites should be chilled. The rest are better at a cool room temperature normally.

If you really want to get turned on to wine, Creighton advises picking a good wine store and letting them guide you.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., May 6, 1976 25

State says cemetery funds are deficient

Hillview Memorial Gardens on Andersonville Road is short \$9,775 in mandated trust funds set aside to insure cemetery maintenance and the provision of pre-sold grave markers.

Hillview is among 16 cemeteries in the state which have failed to keep the trusts current, according to the Michigan Department of Commerce.

In a news release, the commerce department said that stronger laws are needed to provide the Michigan Cemetery Commission with the means to insure that cemeteries are kept up.

Such laws are being prepared, the release said, and will be introduced as soon as possible in the state legislature.

Private cemeteries are required to set aside 15 percent of all gross proceeds from sale of burial rights into a care trust fund. Interest from this fund is used for cemetery maintenance.

Hillview is \$1,922 short in that

care fund, the commerce department said, and \$7,853 short in required funds for providing cemetery merchandise which has been purchased on a pre-need basis.

According to Hillview president Peter J. Buterakos, "We'll honor our obligations—we always have and we always will."

"We have over \$80,000 in our care fund now," he said. And what is lacking in interest to pay for maintenance, the corporation will provide out of its own pocket, he added.

"It's a matter of debate whether we're behind," he said.

Some deferred payments due the cemetery have yet to be applied to the care fund, he said.

He maintains that private cemetery owners are unfairly treated in that they have to adhere to the required trust fund law, while municipal and church cemeteries do not.

"We are keeping (the cemetery) up, maintaining it and doing what we're supposed to do," he said.

Some wine selections

Main course	Traditional	Try this
Roast beef	Bordeaux	California Cabernet Sauvignon (\$3 and up) Great Western Chelois (under \$2.50)
Turkey	Red Bordeaux	Liebfraumilch (under \$3)
Seafood	Dry white wine	French Pinot Chardonnay (under \$3.50)
Patio steak	Dry red wine	Chilled rose such as Rose D'Anjou (under \$5.00)
Leg of lamb	Bordeaux	Zinfandel New Almaden Vintage 1973 (under \$3) Ridge (from \$5 to \$7)
Pork		Pies Porter Gold Tropfen (\$3.50 and up)
Duck	Burgundy	Steinberger (\$4 and up)

For listening to music or conversation or fireplace watching, any wine that's not real dry. Port, sherry or Asti Spumanti.



City dwellers like their farm

COUNTRY LIVING

by Hilda Bruce

Introduced to the Groveland Township area by friends and wanting a country life for their children, Connie, 10 and Christopher, 6, David and Roberta Ernst found their dreams answered by an 11-acre farm. Complete with Greek Revival house, barn, chicken coop and an out house.

But funny things happen to city people who move to the country and Dave and Bobbie are no exception.

Moving into a house with sagging floors was one thing but the flock of 80 chickens and the honey bees the former owners left behind, was another.

"Dave is afraid of roosters," Bobbie said. "One rooster soon figured that out and harassed the children to prove his superiority."

The Ernsts soon got rid of the chickens and the honey bees too.

Having been told that the fertile soil was excellent for organic gardening, Dave had a huge plot tilled. They planted it all in neat little rows, Bobbie said. It wasn't long until Bobbie went to work full time, and soon after that the horses were turned in to enjoy the garden.

"Dave is strictly a gentleman farmer," Bobbie said, explaining that she is the one who does the farm chores, like swilling the hogs.

"I even helped geld a pony," she said. "It was an experience - one I'd never had before. After it was all over and the pony was back in his stall Dave called from work (he is manager of the Bonwit Teller store in Troy) to see that all had gone well."

All in all the Ernsts have enjoyed it.

"We've done it all ourselves," Bobbie said of the repair and decorating work. "It's a wonder we haven't killed ourselves!"

"One day I decided to tear out the old ceilings so Dave could begin work on new ones" Bobbie remembered. "I filled ten leaf bags with acorns, leaves and such,



The David Ernst's Greek Revival home features unusual indented porch, split rail fences and a swing

that squirrels had carried in." I added to the home.

Through it all Bobbie, an artist, could envision the end result.

The structurally sound house was probably built in the mid 1800's and little had been done to it, except the addition of plumbing and wiring which the Ernsts had to update. They also added door bells and locks.

The foundation is of field stone and the supporting structure of white oak tree trunks and hand hewn beams.

The floors and subflooring are also of oak - all tongue and groove construction.

The walls are lath and plaster, except one of wallboard put in whenever the bathroom was

Living in the country for three years has proved impractical as it is so far from Dave's employment. But it is healthy, friendly and aesthetically reward, Bobbie said.

The children have lots of space, fresh air and sunshine.

The neighbors are helpful and interested in each other. A fire in the Ernst home served to demonstrate that, Mark Conte worked with Dave in extinguishing it.

"If he hadn't helped, the house would have been leveled," Bobbie said, relating that the fire department didn't arrive until 35 minutes after it was called.

"The life style here is slower

and more relaxed," Bobbie said. become more earthy and natural," she explained. "It's what I inspiration for Bobbie's painting. was striving for, but it was almost impossible to achieve in the city."



Kitchen features hardwood floors, plants:



The dining room was originally a central hall



Wicker chair accents 10-year-old Connie's room

Wooden basement problems

Building director believes installation rather than material at fault

by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

Though the use of wooden basements in homes may be accepted by engineers as sound, the methods by which they are installed are causing some problems in Independence Township.

Building department director Kenneth Delbridge confirms he has stopped construction on two \$80,000 homes in Deerwood as a result of slippage and warping in the in-ground structures which he says is affecting the framework of the houses above them.

Delbridge is investigating to determine whether Ray Associ-

ates, the builder, is responsible or whether the supplier which installed the All-Weather Wood Foundation System is to blame.

He believes rain, which softened the ground shortly after the basements' installation, is responsible for creating undue ground pressure, and that proper precautions were not taken to protect the basement.

This does not mean, Delbridge believes, that all wooden basements are problem prone. Block and poured basements must also be treated carefully in the "green" stage, he said.

Four or five of the wooden basements, said to be more livable

and warmer, have been constructed without problem within the last year in the township. Delbridge reported.

"The concept of wooden basements is nothing new. They were used 50 or 60 years ago, and now wood preservatives available today have aided in their comeback. They are not cheaper, and in fact may be a little more expensive to build than concrete block or poured basements," the building director noted.

He said their use has been accepted by both the state and national building codes.

"A couple of builders in the area have used them in their own homes," Delbridge said.

While the wooden basements have concrete floors, they sit on a foundation of pea gravel rather than cement. This, according to Delbridge, means a dryer basement.

Using wood for the walls means that they can be insulated and that dry wall construction can be used.

To date two engineering firms, William Covey of Southfield and Shephard Engineering of Royal Oak, have indicated the fault with the two problem basements is in the building process and not in the materials used, the building

director said. "The only way those houses roughed in structures above them (which he's stopped construction are straightened and leveled," on) are going to get finished, Delbridge affirmed.



Most larger real estate boards operate a multiple listing service. Under this system, each member receives all listings of property given to every other member of the multi-service. Under the rules of the multi-list association, the listing broker receives a percentage of the commission if the listed property is sold by another broker member, and the selling broker receives a higher percentage of the commission. The multi-list association receives an overriding small percentage of the commission to defray its expenses.

BOB WHITE REAL ESTATE, 5856 S. Main St., 625-5821 is a member of MLS, and as such we offer our buyers the widest possible selection of available homes and our sellers the broadest possible exposure to qualified buyers for a prompt sale. When you place your confidence in us, our staff of highly qualified and well trained salespeople stand ready to serve you. Hours: 9-9 Mon-Thur; 9-6 Fri, Sat; 1-5 Sun.

DID YOU KNOW?

A member of a MLS is not prohibited from cooperating on a sale with a non-member.

Garage denied

Henry Zilka has been denied a variance request to build a garage on property across the street from his Lakeview home.

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals made the ruling Wednesday on a 2-1 vote, according to secretary Mel Vaara.

Vaara and chairman Bob Kraud voted to deny, saying allowing a garage to be built where there was not a required "principal use" dwelling could lead to similar requests in the future.

Member Fred Ritter dissented in the vote, saying he wasn't worried about a precedent being set and that every case should be heard on its own merits, according to Vaara.

Arguments from Vaara and Kraud were that Zilka had imposed his own hardship in the case by purchasing the property for his home when he knew he wouldn't have enough space to build a garage.

There were some objections

from adjacent property owners, Vaara said.

This is the second time Zilka has made such a request to the board. A year ago he was denied the same variance.

He asked to build a 22-foot by 24-foot garage to store garden tools and house his vehicles and a boat.

In other action, the board granted a lot size variance to Jack Williams of Rattalee Lake Road.

Williams wanted to split one parcel into two lots of 2.92-acres apiece. The township zoning ordinance calls for three-acre minimum lots in rural residential zoning.

The lot split was okayed by the township acreage and lot split committee earlier on condition the variance was granted.

The board also granted a 35-foot side yard variance to Fred Ross, so he could build within five feet of a corner lot on Console.

Since the lot sits on a corner, normal five and 10-foot side yard requirements are expanded to 40-foot sideyard requirements in the zoning ordinance.



by "Uncle Bob" Miller

The vineyard is the object of constant attention. Practically all the work demands a skilled and delicate touch, especially pruning. The methods vary from area to area, according to the size and way of growing the vines. There are also two basic methods of pruning the grape vine. Dry pruning takes place during the dormant season, to encourage the growth of the plant and the bearing of the fruit. Green pruning involves pinching out unwanted shoots and buds, thinning out leaves and clipping branches. Plowing and hoeing must also be done winter and summer—and all this to make the wines we love.

At UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, Lake Orion, 391-3033 each customers' needs will receive our personal attention because we care about you and the many fine products we sell. Our main objective is to see that our friends choose from the best in food and drink so we are especially proud of our inventory of wines, cheeses, gourmet foods, bulk coffee and spices. Bring the children with you and treat them to a pony ride any Sat. or Sun. weather permitting. Open: 7 days a week, 10-6.

WINE WISDOM:

Too late or too high temperatures for making wine can kill the natural yeasts and stop fermentation.

List with a Leader

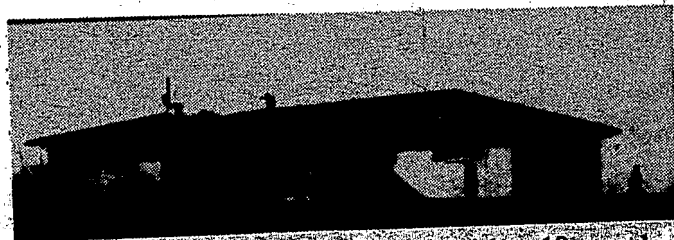
WHAT DO YOU GET FOR \$65,000??

4 or 5 bedrooms under the Mansard roof of this 2 story on 10 acres. Blacktop street and drive. New last year. Easy terms.

7.3 acres rolling with stream and 2 swim lakes, many trees. His and hers garage door openers and a view that you can't possibly appreciate till you sit in the dining room or stand in the kitchen, or sit by the fireplace. If it's in any house this house has at least one or more.

Not quite as much... Contemporary Bi-level on 11.8 acres. Beside a stream with a wild life sanctuary right in your own back yard and another one across the road. Spacious and spotless.

SALE



SALE

For just a little more we have a full brick ranch with a 10 acre lawn, trees, swim pond, built ins and fireplaces. Another vacant 10 acres next door and an apple orchard across the street. What else?

How about your own small lake, private heated pool, patio, deck across one side and around to the patio. Inside exceptional chandelier, 2 1/2 baths and many amenities.

If you're really BIG on VALUE and GREEN here's 80 rolling acres with 6 bedroom home and 9 outbuildings, dog kennels and clubhouse. A real charmer with more land if you're really expensive.

Building site in exclusive subdivision, (\$75,000 up). 137.7 lot frontage with back land for mini-farm, over 13 acres total, all high and dry. 3 acres wooded.

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Multiple Listing Service



Tom Rademacher (left) is honored by Russ Inman of Clarkston Village Players



Just some old fashioned dolls out parade watching.

Commuter lot okayed if needed

The Michigan State Highway Department has promised to

purchase necessary property for a commuter parking lot near the junction of I-75 and M-15 if such a lot is needed, according to State Rep. Claude Trim.

Sewage treatment waits on electric

Channel 7 pictures of open sewage on the premises of Springfield Township's Blue Water Bavarian Village may result in a more sophisticated electrical system for the village sooner than expected, according to William Dinnan owner-developer.

In order to operate the sewage treatment plant at the development, three phase electricity is essential, he explained. Detroit Edison had promised to install it by June 15. "Now it may be sooner," Dinnan said.

Dinnan has been able only to pump sewage to its lowest point and then into an open pit, with the present electrical service available.

Until the new installation, the sewage will be pumped from the pit by Kwik Sanitation of Waterford and hauled away, Dinnan said.

Bicentennial meet

Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission will conduct a membership meeting at 8 p.m. May 13 at the Methodist Church. The meeting is open to the public.

Trim said Paul Riley, district traffic engineer for the state highway department, will ask local police officials to conduct a study of the need for such a lot.

Trim received a request from the Clarkston Village Council to

look into the matter of a commuter lot.

Some council members said at recent meetings that car pool users are parking their autos in the village municipal lot and other areas of the village, thus tying up otherwise usable space all day.

Riley will request exact data from police services director Jack McCall on the exact scope of commuter parking in the village.

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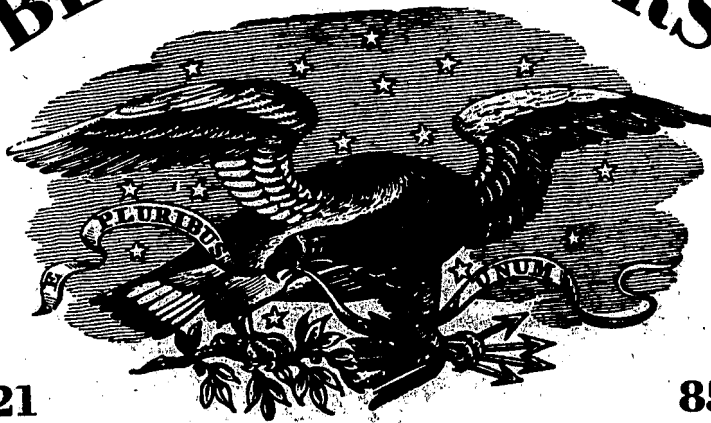
THE U.S.A.'s 200th BIRTHDAY



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LAUNDRY

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SEWER HOOK-UP

ZUKER CONSTRUCTION

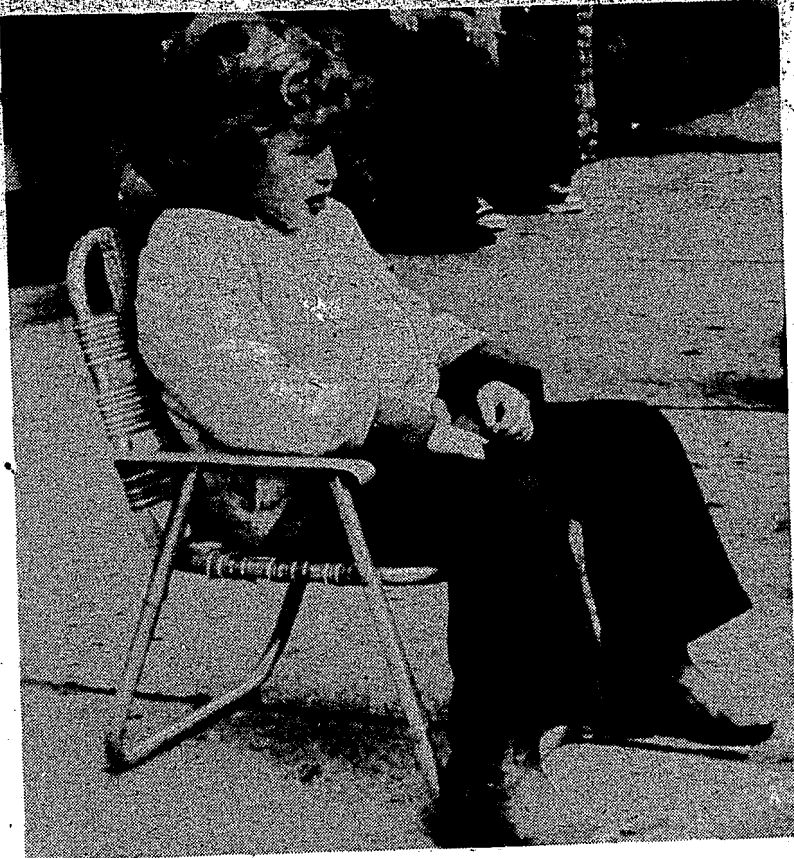
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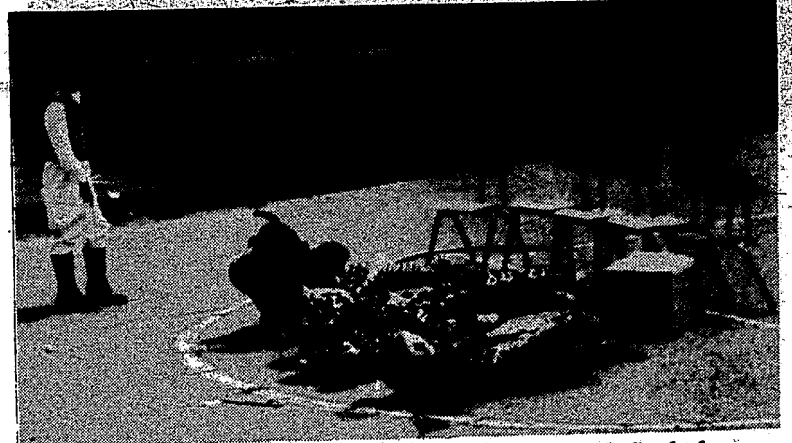
FREE ESTIMATES

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He was comfortable.

Parade watching



Pretending to be wild animals are South Sashabaw youngsters who presented their own circus last week.



Just along for the ride.

GOOD LIVING



For the young family this really sharp 3 bedroom Bi-level offers large master bedroom with private bath, 2 fireplaces, large family room, and tree-lined street in Clarkston. Offered for \$51,500.

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Sunday June 6, 1976
1:00 - 7:00 p.m.

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WATERFORD
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3 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU



Lew Wint brought his horse-drawn hearse.

Little Caesars sold

New owners of Little Caesar's Pizzeria, 5922 M-15, are Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDaniel of Oak Park and Mr. and Mrs. Gary D'Addezio of Walled Lake.

The McDaniels and D'Addezio took over last Saturday, expanding the menu to include spaghetti, sandwiches, soup and salad. They've also added delivery

to the services available and there are plans to expand the hours of the business.

The restaurant seats 56, and its operation will be a family affair with both the McDaniels and their son, Brian, and both the D'Addezio's working there.

Future help consists of 8-year-old Kevan McDaniel and Kelli D'Addezio, just one month old.



Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDaniel and Gary D'Addezio are new owners of Little Caesars.



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Independence Commons Waterford



Grand Prize

in the Armstrong Solarian® American Craftsman Room Sweepstakes: the contents of this magnificent family room —with decorative accessories and antiques!

PLUS 135 OTHER PRIZES

featured in the room
... (5) oak tables with chairs, (10) pairs of upholstered chairs, (20) Designer Solarian floors, and (100) Wilton Armetale® pitcher and goblet sets!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY... come in and fill out an official entry blank! * Sweepstakes ends June 12, 1976.



Floor design copyrighted by Armstrong

The handcrafted look of Designer Solarian is one of the features of the American Craftsman family room. Its unique "Inlaid Color" construction produces a floor of unmatched color depth and realism. And like all Solarian floors, it shines... without waxing or buffing... far longer than an ordinary vinyl floor.

\$1395 SQ. YD.

INSTALLATION EXTRA

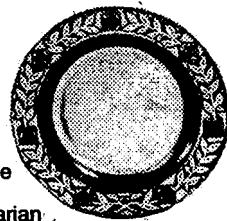
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Wilton Armetale American Craftsman pewter-like plate (\$20 value).

A limited edition for collectors. Each plate handmade and numbered.

Only \$9

with the purchase of 20 or more sq. yds. of Armstrong Solarian between April 19 and June 12, 1976.



OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES RULES 1. To enter the Armstrong Solarian American Craftsman Room Sweepstakes, visit your participating retailer, and pick up the official entry blank. Mail to Armstrong Solarian American Craftsman Room Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 10, New York, N.Y. 10046. 2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing conducted by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Only one prize per family. Liability for taxes will be the sole responsibility of the winner. Entries must be postmarked by June 12, 1976. 3. This sweepstakes is open to all residents of the continental U.S.A. 18 years or older except employees of the Armstrong Cork Co., their immediate families, its subsidiaries, its advertising agencies, Marden-Kane, Inc., distributors of the Armstrong line, and participating retailers. Void in Idaho and Missouri and wherever prohibited by law. Subject to all federal, state, and local laws and regulations. 4. Wisconsin and Maryland residents need only send in their name, address, city, state and zip code on a 3"x5" piece of paper. Mail to Armstrong Solarian American Craftsman Room Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 10, New York, N.Y. 10046. Only one entry per envelope. All prizes will be awarded. 5. Grand Prize does not include kitchen cabinetry, sink, window, family room paneling, ceiling beams, or plate rail.

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ORTONVILLE FARM MARKET

Everything Fresh Under The Sun!

Monthly Nickel & Dime Sale!

US #1 Calif. Seedless
• **NAVEL ORANGES** 5¢ Ea.

• **RUTABAGA** 5¢ LB.

Florida Pascal
• **CELERY** 45¢ Bunch

• **AVACADOS** 39¢ Ea.

• **Dairy Products**
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US #1 Texas Sweet
• **CARROTS** 1 Lb. for a DIME

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• **1 Lb. Loaves TASTEE BREAD** 3 For \$1

Spanish
• **PEANUTS** 50¢ ½Lb.

Plastic Gallon Twin Pines
• **MILK** 1.09 Lowfat 1.25 Homo

ORTONVILLE FARM MARKET
2160 Ortonville Rd. 627-2222



Curtain time

No Mother To Guide Her; Or
More to be Pitied than Censured
By Phillip Purser

"No Mother to Guide Her" is the final play of an otherwise commendable and seemingly successful season. Despite many revisions of this early 20th century

play, by Lillian Mortimer, it remains the epitome of all that is bad in playwriting. The Clarkston Village Players traditionally present a melodrama every year or so, but it escapes me why they waste their time at it. Granted, the train station and passing trains do lend themselves to the spectacular effects associated with melo-

drama; however, a community theater does have an obligation to the community it serves.

When there is only one theater in town, the responsibility of that theater is to hold up some semblance of good dramatic taste. With hundreds of excellent plays available, I have great difficulty understanding a need to waste an entire evening in this way. Melodramas are funny, but they start to wear very thin after about 15 minutes. For the same reason that I do not subject myself to three hours of watching soap operas on television, I prefer to get my laughs in other kinds of diversions than by chortling at some misbegotten play.

On the other hand, it was all good, clean fun, something like going to a G rated movie. The plot is too complicated and silly to try to recount, but it involves the usual shallow characterization and readily identifiable types along with improbable incidents. Melodramas can only be played for laughs and the ridicule was enhanced by director John Withers' pre-curtain encouragement to the audience to enter into the spirit of things. The opening night audience hardly needed the stimulation of his approval as they hissed and applauded with gusto.

Several seldom seen faces showed up in this play and I would like to see them in more serious theatrical offerings. Tammy Hughson, Linda Porter, Karen Sage, and Chris Rose, the clean-cut hero, all deserve better parts. Several stalwarts of the Village Players also were in this production including Russ Inman, Cindy Inman, Marlene Sewick, Bob Arend, Sally Inman and Homer Biondi. Mr. Biondi played Talbot Twillingham, the villain, with dastardly dash and sinister affectation and it was obvious he delighted in this role. The ethereal quality of the heroine, Spring Overton, suggests that Ms. Hughson would be well suited to a more substantial role.

The final performances of this play will be on May 7 and 8 at 8:30 at the Depot Theater.

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10% Off Bernat Crewel Kits

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Ample parking next to building

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OPEN SUNDAYS
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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VIENNAS
\$1.39 LB.

BANANAS
19¢ LB.

HEAD LETTUCE
39¢ HEAD

WONDER
MUFFINS
3/\$1.00

TWIN PINES
MILK
\$1.29 GALLON

Rudy's Market



He visited the desert state

Millstream



Engagement

An August 1 wedding is planned by Debra Puckett and Mervin Hoover of Pontiac. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Puckett, 5425 Pine Knob. He is the son of Mrs. Mildred Jeffers of Florida.

Terry Goyette spent two weeks in Tempe, Arizona, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ayliffe and Barry and Paul Adams. The boys went hiking in the desert and the mountains and Terry visited the boys' high school in Tempe. He also toured the main fire station in Tempe and went swimming in the Canyon Lakes. Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goyette, 155 North Main.

Mrs. Arthur (Vivian) Barlow, 9514 Cornell, celebrated her 80th birthday at a surprise dinner on May 1 given by her children held at Lake Orion Missionary Church on Clarkston Road. Mrs. Barlow was born in East Jordan, Mich. on April 29, 1896.

She has lived at Clarkston for 47 years. Her former husband, Arthur Miles, Sr., died in 1956. She married Arthur Barlow in 1959.

A member of the Lake Louise Church of the Nazarene in Ortonville, she is the mother of six children; 20 grandchildren (two deceased); and 25 great-grandchildren. She also has ten step-children; 34 step-grandchildren and one step-great-grandson.

Her children are Kenward Miles of Louisiana, formerly of Lake Orion; Mrs. Edwin Goodspeed of Union Lake; Arthur Miles, Jr. of Clarkston; Harley Miles of Pontiac; Basil Miles of Waterford and Arnold Miles of Clarkston.

Grandchildren and great grandchildren are: Harley Miles, Jr., Jennifer, Deborah & Michael, Mrs. Joseph Lozano, Mark,

Patricia & Joseph, Jr.; Mrs. James Nelson, Lisa & James, Jr.; Mrs. Delores Brown & Andy; Diane Miles & Bruce; and Donna Miles all of Clarkston; Arthur (Butch) Miles; Daniels Miles; Sissy Miles; and Ernie Miles all of Waterford; Mrs. Robert Baker, Kathy, Brian, Scott & Vickie; and Basil Miles, Jr., Tina & Deborah of Oxford; Mrs. Dennis Hamacher, Suzanne & Denise of Lake Orion; Mrs. Sharon Black & Bobbie; Robert Miles, Angie & Robert, Jr. of Pontiac; Stewart Pickering, David, Shelly & Mark of Rochester; Mrs. Linda Gibson & Allen of La.; and Mrs. James Kraft of Texas.

Linda DeArmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeArmond, of Sashabaw, will be spending her summer studying at the Goethe Institute in Radolfzell, West Germany, and at Dujon University, France. Linda is a German-French major at the University of Michigan where she will begin her senior year this fall.

Steven Allen Harris, 6254 Shappie, is a candidate for a master of arts degree from Western Michigan University this spring.

Pine Knob secretary Agnes DeNise and custodian Del Darling were honored for their years of service at the school with a dinner at Walli's in Flint last Wednesday.

Mrs. DeNise and Darling have both retired after 25 and 13 years, respectively at the school. Over 50 staff members enjoyed

the smorgasbord meal with the retirees.

Mrs. DeNise is a resident of Eastview, Pontiac and Darling of Maplewood in Clarkston.

Margaret Jeanette of 31 Hill Circle recently completed a two-day personal development course at the Tri-Chem seminar in leadership held in Lansing.

As an independent retail dealer of Tri-Chem products, her advancement to division leader made her eligible to attend the seminar.

Margaret is one of 25,000 dealers selling products like decorative paints, liquid embroidery and a number of other craft items.

A marriage enrichment course based on the book "Total Woman" will be taught at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 1950 Baldwin Road beginning May 11.

There will be three consecutive evenings devoted to the course, from 7-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$15; for further information call 391-1170 or 693-8294.

The Clarkston Rotary Anns held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Ronald LePere. Plans were made for a rummage sale May 22nd at Hawke Tool. Any donations will be welcome. Items may be dropped off at Rudy's Market or for pick-up call Mrs. Stanley Deering, 625-2578.

It was also decided to give a donation to the Clarkston Area Girl Scouts.



Engagement

Susan Ann Simko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simko of Davisburg, and Alvin Girous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Girous of Hillsboro Road, will wed May 29.

by Mary Warner
phone 625-3370



Clarkston Pioneers learned Adesta Glick, Lela Beals and Russell Maybee were ill when they met April 22 at the United Methodist Church for a potluck dinner.

Some 35 members were present to hear Laurie Stern, owner of Country Greens in Clarkston, talk

about African violets.

An open house to honor Bell McIntyre on her 80th birthday was planned for 1 to 4 p.m. May 16 at her home. A buffet luncheon will be served. The friends and relatives who attend are asked to bring no gifts.



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James Helvey of 6205 Sashabaw have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lee, to Wayne Richard Soucie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Soucie of Waterford Township. Debra will be graduating from Henry Ford Hospital School of Radiologic Technologists. Wayne is a student at John Wesley College. A July 10 wedding is planned.

Mothers and daughters will enjoy a festive meal and the music of the Clarkston High School Madrigal singers, directed by Grace Warren, at the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church Mother-Daughter Banquet, scheduled for May 7.

Over 500 Scouts, Scouters and Webelo Cubs are expected at the BSA Clinton Valley Council, Manito District Camporal May 7, 8 and 9 at Camp Agawam, Lake Orion.

The camping experience will be a first for many of the Webelos. Scouts will demonstrate the scouting skills of camp set up, open fire cooking, and comfortable living in the outdoors.

Springfield Township Community Chorus will conduct its first meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 11 at the township hall in Davisburg. Anyone interested in participating is invited to attend. Call Nancy Stanley at 625-4938 for more information.

Waterford Book Review Club will meet at 1 p.m. May 17 at the home of Mrs. John Naz, 6523 Wellesley. Mrs. C. E. Woodruff will review "O, Pioneers" and "Death Comes for the Archbishop" by Willa Cather.

Junk wanted

Wanted! Anything you're not using for the Unique Junktique Sale at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, May 15.

One kitchen sink has already been donated to the cause. Any other large items will be picked up if necessary. Call the church office 625-1611 for transportation or other information.

Items for the sale can be left at the Fellowship Hall anytime after May 8.

During the Junktique the senior high Youth Fellowship will hold a car wash and bake sale.

Vying for title

Cheri Crites, president of the Clarkston Area Jaycettes, is one of three finalists contending for the state title "Best President of the Year."

Cheri will be interviewed Friday in Grand Rapids, where the state convention is being held. The winner will be announced Saturday.

Cheri's nominating brochure was sent in by fellow Clarkston Jaycettes who say Cheri has "done just about everything" for the group since her election last June.

Banquet held

Calvary Lutheran Church's mother-daughter banquet will be 6 p.m. May 12. Jeanette Vandermark, phone 394-0745, has tickets.



Cards and more

Door prizes, desserts and table prizes exhibited here by Correen Gilbert (left), Pat Nasi and Judy Roeser will be featured at a May 10 card party put on by the women's society of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Road. Men and women will begin play at the church at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 apiece.

CHS vocal groups in concert

Songs of the past will be featured when Clarkston High School vocal music department presents its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. May 12 in the school's little theater.

Five different choruses — mixed, varsity, girls, a new men's group and the Madrigal singers — will participate. The programs will feature space for listeners to jot down their recollections of the numbers being performed, and

Grayce Warren, director, advises bringing a pencil for that purpose.

The 61-member mixed chorus will sing Charleston, Spanish Eyes, Day by Day, Downtown and others. The 63-member varsity chorus offerings will be religious in theme. The girls will sing such numbers as I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing, Louise, More, Heart and Soul and Makin' Whoopee.

The men's chorus is new this

year and will be singing Aura Lee, The Whiffenpoof Song, Five Foot Two, Proud Mary and Lemon Tree. Madrigals who have made more than 30 public appearances this year will introduce new members for next year.

During the concert all seniors will be honored and pins will be awarded. The Sunshine Award will also be presented to a deserving student.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD

54 South Main
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Eve. Evangelistic: 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth: 7 p.m.
Pastor: A.L. Chester

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Allen Hinz
Worship Hours: Wed. 7 p.m. - Sun. 7 p.m.

CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

5301 Clintonville Rd.
9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship
11:00 Morning Worship Wed. 7:00 Choir
6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer service

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Gene Paul, Minister
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)
B. School 9:45, M. Worship 11 a.m.
Eve. Worship 6:00

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Spoken Communion 8:00 a.m.
Sunday Church School and Contemporary Worship 9:15 a.m.
Traditional Service & Nursery 10:45 a.m.

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

7925 Sashabaw Road
Pastor Rev. Ralph C. Claus
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Bible School 9:45

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

4453 Clintonville Road
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Worship at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Family Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Gerald K. Craig, Youth Pastor
Wayne G. Greve, Pastor

NEW FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

9880 Ortonville Rd.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. Nite Prayer 7 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Charles Taylor

DRAYTON HEIGHTS

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Winell and Maybee Rd.
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Worship Hour
6:00 Vespers
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Family Night

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road
Ortonville

9:45 Sunday School
10:50 The Hour of Worship
6:15 Youth and Bible Study
7:00 Evening Service

Wed. 7:00 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Sunday Masses: 9 and 11
Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST

5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH

5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH

Airport Rd. at Olympic Pkw.

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Morn. Worship - 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Serv. - 6 p.m.
Mid Week Serv. - 7 p.m.

Rev. Roger Campbell, Pastor
Rev. Ken Hodges, Asst. to Pastor
Rev. Chuck Warren, Minister to Youth
Betty Jencks, Children's Worker

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH

4832 Clintonville Rd.
Phone 673-3638
Services: Sunday
Sunday School Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.
Youth Hour 5:00 p.m. - Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - Hour of Power 7:00 p.m.

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH

3041 REEDER ROAD off Clintonville
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Ken Hauser
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH

5311 Sunnyside
Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m.
Worship at 7 p.m.

SEYMOUR LAKE

UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. Larenz Stahl
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

1950 Baldwin Rd.
Sunday School 9:15
Family Worship 10:30
Pastor: Charles Kosberg

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

10350 Andersonville
Rev. Wallace Duncan
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

5300 Maybee Road
Pastor Mark H. Caldwell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Church School - 9:30 a.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Waldron Road
Rev. James R. Balfour
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship - 8:00 & 10:00

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.

WERE YOU COUNTED?

THE U.S. BUREAU OF THE CENSUS IS COMPLETING ITS SPECIAL CENSUS OF Springfield Township

It is important that the census include all of the people who were living in this place on the official date of the census which is given below. If you were living here on this date and believe that you were not enumerated for the census, fill out the form presented below and mail it to the Census Supervisor.

My address on April 22, 1976

(Number and street)

(City, State, ZIP code)

(Apartment number)

Residence located between _____ and _____
(Name of street) (Name of street)

NAME OF EACH PERSON WHOSE USUAL PLACE OF RESIDENCE WAS IN THIS HOUSEHOLD ON CENSUS DATE (Enter last name first)	RELATIONSHIP OF PERSON TO HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD (Such as head, wife, son, roomer, etc.)	SEX	COLOR OR RACE	DATE OF BIRTH		
				Mo.	Day	Year

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Census Supervisor
U.S. Bureau of the Census

650 Broadway

Detroit, Michigan 48201

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TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET
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HOWE'S LANES
6697 Dixie Hwy.

Rec dept postpones classes

The Recreation Department High School from 7 to 9. The fee will be \$10 for residents and \$12 for non-residents.

Fabri Point: Class begins Thursday, May 13, at Clarkston Junior High School, Room 101

Strung Jewelry: Class begins Monday, May 10, at the Clarkston

Court traffic studied

The Michigan State Highway Department is surveying traffic conditions near the new 52nd District Court.

Located off the Dixie Highway, the new court presents a difficult ingress-egress problem for court users, according to State Rep. Claude Trim.

Alternatives to the congestion there might include widening of the Dixie Highway and/or installation of a traffic light, Trim said.

Trim will be in contact with the highway department for word on the survey's results.

from 7 to 9. The fee will be \$7 for residents and \$9 for non-residents.

Yoga: Class begins Monday, May 10, at the Township Hall third floor from 8:30 to 10. The fee is \$16 for residents and \$18 for non-residents.

Senior Citizen Bowling League: League begins May 13 at Howes Lanes at 10 a.m. There will be no charge for shoes.

Senior Citizen Ceramics: Class begins Wednesday, May 12, at Mrs. Redd's home, 156 Coates Road, from 9 to 11 a.m. There will be a charge for materials.

Additional information is available at the Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department, 625-8223.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids at a minimum of \$2100.00 for the following will be received by the Village of Clarkston until 4 p.m. on Friday, May 21st, 1976:

One 1962 Ford gasoline tractor, serial number 139933, complete with loader and bucket, front blade, and rear blade.

Bids will be opened at the Clarkston Village Council meeting on May 24, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 25 S. Main St., Clarkston.

The above vehicle may be inspected at the above address during regular business hours, and will be sold on an "as is" basis.

The Village of Clarkston reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

May 6

New lawyer



Stuart B. Cooney, son of the Milton F. Cooneys of E. Washington Street, was advised this week that he has successfully passed the Michigan State Bar Examination, and is eligible to practice law.

Stuart is a 1966 graduate of Clarkston High School, received his B.A. degree from Albion College and, after a Military Service delay, received his Juris Doctor degree from the Detroit College of Law.

Upon completion of formal admission ceremonies he will join his father in the practice of law in Pontiac.

New Horizons seeks members

New Horizons, a non-profit Oakland County organization devoted to teaching job skills to the physically and mentally handicapped, has launched a campaign to increase membership.

The campaign comes in conjunction with a need by the group to provide more jobs for its trainees.

Jobs for the handicapped were harder to find this past fiscal year because of the economic slowdown, a New Horizons report said.

Inquiries about the group can be directed to Clarkston resident John L. Witherup, a member of the New Horizons board.

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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 2,400	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$ 6,000
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$ 6,000
6 LIBRARIES	\$ 4,000	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$ 21,194	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 27,594	\$ 12,000

THE GOVERNMENT OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$39,594

FOR THE SEVENTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1976 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976, PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

✓ ACCOUNT NO. 23 3 063 010

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
TOWNSHIP TREASURER
OAKLAND COUNTY
90 N MAIN ST
CLARKSTON MICH 48016

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by June 30, 1976

to Robert D. Lay, Twp. Clerk. A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny

at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Mi.

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

✓ J. Edwin Glennie
Signature of Chief Executive Officer

J. Edwin Glennie, Supervisor 4-29-76
Name & Title - Please Print Date

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 2,814
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$	\$ 2,814

THE GOVERNMENT OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$2,814

FOR THE SEVENTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1976 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976, PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

✓ ACCOUNT NO. 23 2 063 005

CLARKSTON VILLAGE
VILLAGE CLERK
CLARKSTON MICHIGAN 48016

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by June 1, 1976

to Bruce D. Rogers. A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny

at 25 S. Main St., Clarkston, Mi.

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

✓ Keith W. Hallman
Signature of Chief Executive Officer

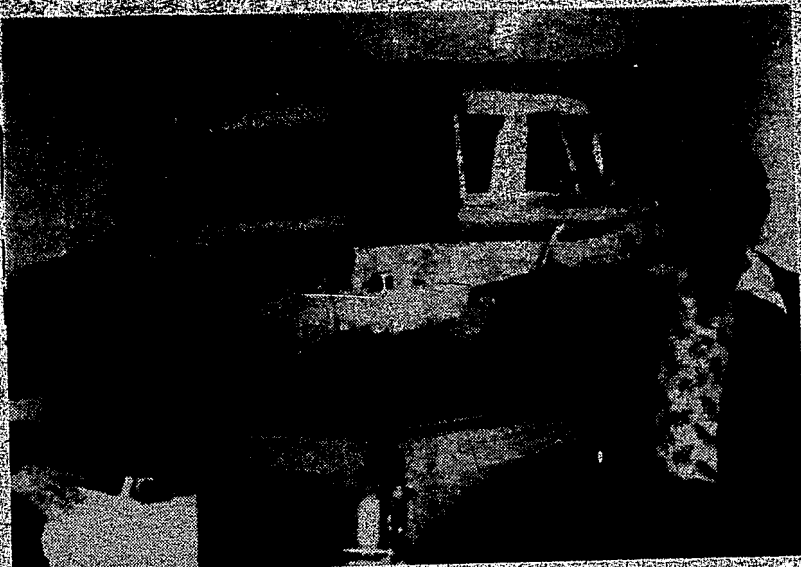
Keith W. Hallman, President 4/26/76
Name & Title - Please Print Date

OXFORD
Village Manor
Apts.
a nice place to live
\$155⁰⁰ & up
Heat & Water Included
628-4600 A-11

SCOTT'S
LOCK & KEY
SHOP
673-8169 4580 SASHABAW
DRAYTON PLAINS
Excellent Line of Locks, Dead Bolts,
Sliding Glass Door Locks
•INSTALL •EXPERT SERVICE
•FULL REPAIR
BONDED PARTS & SERVICE
BURGLAR & FIRE ALARMS



HOWE'S LANES
6697 DIXIE HWY. CLARKSTON
625-5011
SMORGASBORD
EVERY FRIDAY
12 to 2 p.m.
IN THE BLUE LOUNGE
The French Cellar
DANCING
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY NIGHTS
FEATURING
MARIAH



Marine supply opens

Fred Sunman (left) and Jim DuBach of Ortonville recently opened up a new business at 6507 Dixie Highway. "Paddle to Power," as the business is called, has AME Crestliner motor boats like the one pictured here. Mercury motors, canoes, rowboats and accessory marine items. Also available will be service for marine equipment.



Public Notice

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING April 26, 1976

Meeting called to order by President Pro-tem Granlund. Roll: Present, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Absent, none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Trustee Thayer reported that Gar Wilson has been getting some prices on a new garden tractor, and wants to sell one of our old ones.

Moved by Thayer to advertise for bids at a minimum of \$2100.00 for the 1962 Ford tractor that the village wants to sell. Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

The old garage, presently being used for salt storage, will be torn down to make room for parking at the village park.

Moved by Sage to start replacing the present street sign poles with wooden poles. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Thayer to authorize Gar Wilson to secure Powe's to do tree trimming work on village trees in an amount up to \$3000. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Trustee Weber reported that Chief McCall has said that W. Washington is too narrow at present to allow parking, standing, or stopping on it.

Trustee ApMadoc reported that she has been getting village businesses to purchase flower boxes, and recommends that one be made for the front of the village hall.

Moved by ApMadoc to install a flower box for the front of the village hall. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Sage to concur with President Hallman's recommendation of appointing Jennifer Bisha to the Board of Appeals, and appointing Dean Smith and Chuck Galbraith to the Planning Commission. There will still be one vacancy to fill on the Planning Commission. Seconded by Weber. Motion carried unanimously.

Treasurer Pappas presented the 1976-77 budget to the council, and discussed it with them.

Moved by Sage to accept the 1976-77 budget. Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Weber, Nays, Thayer. Motion carried. A copy of this budget is attached to the minutes.

Moved by Weber to levy 2.5 mills on real and personal property for general fund operation, and 12.5 mills on real property for sewer bond redemption and interest fund. Seconded by ApMadoc. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Weber. Nays, Thayer. Motion carried.

Moved by Weber to write off the delinquent personal property taxes for the years 1974 and 1975 in the amount of \$118.25 as uncollectible, as the affected businesses are no longer operating in the village, and efforts to make collection have failed. Seconded by Sage. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Thayer to allocate the \$2814.00 to be received from Revenue Sharing funds during the next entitlement period, to the Public Safety category, to offset police expenses. Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by ApMadoc to send a floral arrangement in the amount of \$15 to Cheryl Davis, Clarkston's Junior Miss representing Michigan, at the National Junior Miss Pageant in Alabama next month. Seconded by Sage. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Sage, seconded by Weber, to adjourn. Motion carried.

Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

Water distillers in Drayton

The means to insure pure drinking water is being purveyed by a new distributorship, Aqua Health of Michigan, Inc. at 4385 Dixie Highway.

Selling water distillers manufactured by Pure Water Society Inc. of Lincoln, Neb., it is owned by a group of area people who are convinced that many of the ills of aging can be traced to the water people drink.

The stainless steel water purifiers operate on a boiler and coil principal much like liquor

distilleries. A five gallon model, capable of producing five gallons of pure water in 24 hours, sells for \$199.50.

A 14-gallon model costs \$599.50, and a 16-gallon number with its own cooling system runs as high as \$848.

The distributorship, which is managed by Wanda Gardner, is open from 1 to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. A 24-hour phone answering service is also in operation at 674-1034.



Public Notice

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Monday, May 17, 1976 up to 5:00 P.M., is the last day on which a person may register to be eligible to vote at the regular school election to be held on June 14, 1976.

Application for registration should be made to the Clerk of the Township in which the elector resides.

Fernando Sanchez
Secretary of the Board of Education



Public Notice

VACANCIES ON CLARKSTON SCHOOL BOARD

There will be two (2) four year terms of office expiring on the Clarkston School Board of Education. Qualified electors seeking nomination to the Board of Education must have their petitions in the office of the Board of Education not later than 4:00 P.M., May 17, 1976. Such petitions must be signed by not less than 25 registered school electors of the District.

Petition circulator must be a qualified and registered elector of the School District in which he is circulating the petition.

Nomination petitions may be obtained from the Board of Education office located at 6389 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan.

Fernando Sanchez
Secretary of the Board of Education

April 29/May 6



The Independence Land Conservancy built a large symbol of its group—the Blue Heron.

Oxford solicits parade entries

Entries are being accepted for the August 7 Oxford Centennial Parade. The Centennial Parade will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 15 to Joan Rossman, 21 S. August 7, at Ray Road.

Persons or organizations wishing to enter a float, decorated car,

Larsen to speak

State Rep. Mel Larsen will speak at Bailey Lake Elementary PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13. He is expected to discuss school financing. The meeting is open to the public.

Obituary

C Herbert Soulby

C. Herbert Soulby, 92, of Clarkston died April 25 following a long illness. He was born April 2, 1884, in Flint and had been a resident of Clarkston for 48 years.

A salesman for Western and Southern Life Insurance Co. for 18 years, Mr. Soulby retired from Clarkston State Bank. He was a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hazel B. Clark, whom he married August 16, 1911, in Lapeer; two sons, Max and Clark, both of Clarkston; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Lavern Marshall of Flint.

Funeral services were April 27 from Goyette Funeral Home with burial in Lakeville Cemetery. Rev. James Balfour officiated. Donations to Clarkston United Methodist Church were suggested.

MOSHIER SOD FARM

COMPLETE
LANDSCAPING
Grading Topsoil
Sod & Plantings

1695 Woolley Road, Oxford

628-2426

A13-11

NOTICE

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL BE MONDAY, MAY 10, AT 8 P.M. AT THE BOARD OFFICE, 6389 CLARKSTON ROAD.

Public Notice

NOTICE RE: HEARING

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 19, 1976 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-476, an appeal by Manford Harless for property located at lots 1 & 2 Block 26, 4749 Meadowbrook, Clarkston. Applicant seeks variance of 4.5 feet on side yard to erect garage.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

Public Notice

The Annual Township Clean-up will be held May 15th and May 22, 1976 from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. All material must be taken to Powell Disposal, 6440 Clarkston Road.

Only Independence Township residents can use the facility; driver's licenses will be checked.

ROBERT D. LAY
Independence Township Clerk

May 6-20

Public Notice

SPECIAL MEETING

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 12, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-484, an appeal by William Mathisen for property located at Lot 15, 4730 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, Mich. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, to allow expansion of non-conforming structure on non-conforming lot.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

Public Notice

RESCHEDULED NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 19, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-461, an appeal by Mary Walters for property located at Lot 389, Squirrel Hill Court, Clarkston. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow variance of 10' lot frontage and lot sq. footage.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 19, 1976 at 7:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-482, an appeal by Charles Bailey for property located at 4985 East Harvard, Round Lake Woods. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow side yard variance of 5' to allow erection of garage.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

Public Notice

NOTICE

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 19, 1976 at 8:10 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-483, an appeal by Charles M. Fulmer for property located at 4391 Pinedale, Clarkston. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow side variance of 5 feet to allow erection of garage.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

Public Notice

NOTICE RE: HEARING

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 19, 1976 at 8:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-473, an appeal by George Brown for property located at Lots 15 & 16, 4705 Avalon, Clarkston. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, request variance on corner lot of 30' to erect garage.

Mel Vaara, Secretary

For Quick Results... REGISTERED ADS



\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

Call 625-3370 by Tues. 10 a.m.

FOR SALE

NECCHI Deluxe Automatic zig zag sewing machine—cabinet model—embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1968 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905. †††30-1c

1 YEAR OLD Meyers Snowblade with hydraulic hoist. Call 625-4355 or 625-3370. †††27-tfcdh

WOOD—Cut black walnut. \$70. 625-1676. †††37-3p

NEW GoBese Grapefruit Diet Pill. East satisfying meals and lose weight. Pine Knob Pharmacy. †††31-7p

SET OF MAPLE bunk beds. Antique dresser with hat mirror. Walnut wash stand. Gold Kelvinator range and refrigerator. 625-5956 after 4 p.m. †††37-1c

COPPERTONE GAS STOVE. Good condition, \$75. 623-1495 after 4 p.m. †††37-3c

BICYCLES, reconditioned, many to choose from, also repairs. New Vistas in stock, 955 Beardon Road, Lake Orion (off Clarkston Rd.). 693-9216 after 4 p.m. weekdays, weekends all day. †††R 32-3

LOSE WEIGHT WITH New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Wonder Drugs. †††37-2c

COMPLEXION problems? Clear it with Norwalk CLEAR-ZIT Medication. At Wonder Drugs. †††37-2c

1969 RUPP 370 snowmobile in good condition with brand new track including single Pamco Trailer. Package, \$250. Call 625-3148 after 6 p.m. †††37-3c

FOR SALE, rent or lease with option to buy, 2 family home in Lake Orion, lake privileges, live in one half and let other make your payments. Will sacrifice for cash or will consider trade, 673-6776. †††RC35-3

1973 YELLOWSTONE Mini Motor home, 22 ft. with many extras. Excellent condition, 625-3740. †††36-3c

YAMAHA Chop 650, must see. 673-9833. †††36-3c

BABY'S CRIB, play pen, lamp, high chair, walker, and infants bike seat. 625-8358. †††36-3c

MEN'S 24" Schwinn Suburban 10-speed, excellent condition, \$100. 625-2043. †††36-3c

SINGER Dial-A-Matic zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late Bolens Lawn Boy, McCulloch model, school trade in. Monthly Snapper, lawn equipment. Across payments of \$59 cash. New from Holly Plaza, Friday 4-8; machine guarantee. Universal Saturday 10-5; Sunday 12-4. Sewing Center, FE4-0905. ††† Hamiltons of Holly, 634-7511. ††† 23-1c

FOR SALE

SPRING IS HERE and we're ready for it with the biggest variety of trees and shrubs we've ever had. To name a few: Blue Beach, White and Mt. Ash, Honeylocust, Maples, Dogwood, Thundercloud Plum, Flowering Crabs and Cherries, Hawthorne, Canadian Hemlock, Burning Bush, Euonymus, Taxus and Junipers of all kinds. We're also digging White Birch and Colorado Spruce to order for a limited time. Noel-Arbor-Farms, 79 Park St., Oxford. 628-2846. †††LC33-6

12½ FOOT CLAMSHELL Float Boat with canopy. Needs paint. 625-4127 after 6 p.m. †††37dh

PUMP, Shallow well, ½ h.p. motor, 10 gallon tank, good condition. 625-1575. †††37-3p

1965 HONDA 305 dream. Mint condition, 7,000 miles. Electric start, saddle bags, 625-5690. ††† 35-3p

BIG WINDOW FAN with timer, \$25; electric broiler oven, \$7; table radio, \$5; chair, \$10; electric slicing knife, \$6. Men's top coat, size 42, \$4; suede jacket, \$5; ladies black coat, size 14, \$4. 625-5223. †††35-3c

RHODODENDRONS and Azaleas, choice Michigan grown. House plants, orchids, Bonsai trees, Ozawa Bonsai Garden, 9910 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, 625-4288. †††35-3c

'71 INDY, 12x65 mobile home, front and rear bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning, garbage disposal, washer/dryer, new carpeting, shed, skirting, privacy lot. Rochester Estates, 652-4365 after 6 p.m. †††RC35-3

SPORTYAK III, includes sail and oars, new, \$250.00. 391-1748. †††RC35-3

HEADQUARTERS for potted fruit trees, 40 varieties, evergreen shade and ornamental trees, flowering shrubs, small fruit, perennials and roses. Landscape contracts our specialty. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545. Open 7 days a week, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays; Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. †††37-3c

SAILBOAT, 14 ft. Excellent condition with trailer. 625-3236. †††37-3c

COMFORT ZONE POOL heater, 129000 BTU bottle gas. Never used. \$250. 625-2467 after 5 p.m. †††37-3c

DEMONSTRATION DAYS. Small black and white spaniel type female. 627-3644. 625-2311. †††37-3p

FOR SALE

20 GALLON Aquarium with hood and stand. Complete with fish. 625-3629. †††36-3c

TO BUY or sell, Avon. Call Avon District Manager, 627-3116. Mrs. Mary Seelbinder. †††36-3p

2-CASE 580 B Tractors w/loader, Case 580 Tractor-loader-backline, Case 450 Crawler. Power angle 175 hrs. Dozer, Case 1830 unloader, 100 hrs.; 2 (used) Gehl self-unloading Forage boxes w/ heavy duty running gears forge inventory of new case. Utility equipment at reduced prices. We also offer the lowest price in Michigan on Case Lawn and Garden tractor equipment. Large inventory of parts for all Case Farm, Garden and Utility Equipment. Lum Implement Co., 4988 Lum Road, Lum, Michigan. 724-1611. †††36-2c

ANTIQUE gateleg table. Three leaves and custom pads. \$100. 625-8461. †††37-3c

1974 PINTO wagon, 27,000 miles. 2300 cc, auto., air, stereo. Steel belted radials and more. \$2,000. 625-1709. †††37-3p

SPOOL candle sticks from old spinning mills. Starting at \$1.50. Perfect gift for mother. Boothby's White Lake Rd. and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. †††37-1c

PEWTER and stainless steel on sale. Perfect gift for mother. Boothby's. White Lake Rd. and Dixie Hwy. 625-5100. †††37-1c

Announcement

KEATINGTON Arts and Crafts Bazaar June 5. If you would like to have a booth, call 391-3165. ††† LC36-3

CHILDREN Theater Workshop at Upland Hills Farm in Oxford. June 21 to July 2nd. For information call 628-5116. ††† LC35-3

FOUND

FOUND: Male Siamese cat, vicinity of Sashabaw and Maybee, 623-0360. †††36-3c

FOUND: Tri-colored ½ grown female cat. Vicinity of Dixie Baptist Church, 625-9378. ††† 36-3c

VICINITY of White Lake and Springfield Twp. Female 80 pound half Collie and half St. Bernard. Mostly white with dark black and brown. Some tan. 625-3276. †††37-1c

FOUND: Male German Shepherd, village area. P.O. Box 339, Clarkston, Mich. †††37-3c

FRIDAY, downtown Clarkston. Small black and white spaniel type female. 627-3644. 625-2311. †††37-3p

Wanted To Rent

WOMAN WOULD like to rent home with large lot or mini-farm. Loves outdoors, will take excellent care of home and premises. Good references. 628-4874. †††RC36-3

AUTOMOTIVE

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942. †††1-tfc

1968 CATALINA wagon. Air conditioning, new exhaust. Good mechanical condition. \$495. 673-6316. †††37-3c

'67 DODGE ½ ton PV '6' stick \$450. 625-8269. †††37-3p

1947 BUICK, \$600.00 or trade for good riding mower. 625-8331 after 5 p.m. †††37-3c.

1970 CATALINA, good condition. For information call 693-2352 after 5 p.m. †††RC35-3

1967 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger wagon. Body good condition, runs good. Very good tires, \$300. 1-646-2845. †††35-3c

'69 CHEVY. P.B., P.S., P.W., floor shift, air shocks, \$200 or best offer. 625-0418 mornings. Also boarding horses for the summer. †††36-3p

1974 PINTO Squire Wagon, 4 speed, luggage rack, steel radials. Many other options, \$2,300.00. 394-0396 or 625-4144. †††36-3c

LIVESTOCK

6 YEAR OLD quarter horse gelding. Excellent with children. 394-0731 for appointment. ††† 36-3c

ACREAGE

FOUR ROLLING ACRES on Oak Hill Road. 3 miles north of Clarkston. West of M-15. Beautiful horse country. Will carry mortgage. \$14,800. 851-2460. ††† 37-3c

10 ACRES - Beautifully wooded, rolling pine and hardwoods between Grayling and Kalkaska, close to state land, good trail roads. Excellent deer hunting and snowmobiling area (secluded). \$4995.00 with \$500.00 down on 8% land contract. Call 616-258-4873 (days) 616-258-5747 (evenings) or write Wildwood Land Company, R#1, Kalkaska, Mich. 49646. †††36-3c

SERVICES

TREE SERVICE, clean-up, trimming and removal. Free estimates, 625-5351. †††36-3c

WATERFORD Sewer Construction. Septic fields installed. Excavating and trenching. Licensed 28254 Sherman Lucas owner, 9200 Andersonville Road, 625-9270. †††36-3c

SERVICES

SNOWPLOWING. 625-8885. ††† 11-tfc

PLUMBING - Repairs and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner. 391-2673 or 628-5856. ††† 16-tfc

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewers, and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner, 391-2673 or 628-5856. †††16-tfc

BULLDOZING, driveways, rough and finished grading, sand, gravel and stone delivered. No job too small. Mary Menzies. Call 625-5015. †††23-tfc

WALLPAPERING, painting, staining. 30 years experience. I make house calls. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309. †††5-tfc

SNOWPLOWING, Call Carolyn, 625-4106. †††16-tfc

UPHOLSTERY - 24 years experience. Free estimates, free pickup and delivery. Call after 6 p.m. 673-5229. †††26-tfc

REPAIRS: Radio, stereo, tape players, car radios and portable TV's. 625-8913. †††27-tfc

LICENSED EXTERMINATOR trained in all pest control problems. Also licensed for bird and bat control by the Department of Agriculture. Sentry Pest Control. 335-7377. †††LC-37-tf

GARDEN SERVICES

Tractor Rototilling and Plowing
New or Old Gardens
of any size
Price a Tiller Rental—
Then Call Us
Clinton Hills Farm &
Garden Service
625-5244

34-7c

TRACTOR WORK - garden plowing, post holes, bush hog, mowing, light driveway grading. 634-5288. †††36-3c

STRIPING, refinishing and anti-queing, wood furniture. Pick up and delivery. 673-0873 or 674-0051. †††37-3c

ROTOTILLING in Clarkston Garden Subdivision after 3 p.m. on weekdays, anytime on weekends, \$5.00 and up. 625-2159. ††† 37-3c

SAND, gravel, top soil, fill dirt. Dozer and loader work. Lee Beardslee, 623-1338. †††33-tfc

TREE SERVICE, trimming, pruning and removal. Insured. Free estimates. Also, light hauling. 682-7692. †††32-9p

GARDEN PLOWING and landscaping of all types. 698-1336. ††† 35-4c

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE - antiques and rummage. Round table, 6 chairs, country cupboard, trunks, lamps, clocks, many other items. Dixie to Davisburg Road, 1 mile east corner Bridge Lake Road. 673-3535. 673-3535.

LARGE GARAGE SALE Lots of items including maternity, baby and children's clothing. Friday-Saturday, May 7-8, 9:30 a.m. to 5:40 p.m. Oak Park, corner of Oak Park and Maybee Rd. 673-3710.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE 5823 Warbler, Clarkston. Thursday-Saturday, 9-5. Clothes, furniture, books and misc. 673-3610.

MAY 6, 7, 8. Bedding, toys, girls' clothing 4-6x, furniture, much more. 5574 Cleary off Williams Lake Rd. off Van Zandt. 673-3710.

BIG GARAGE SALE. 10010 King Road near Dixie Hwy. and Davisburg Rd. May 7, 8, 9. 625-8931. 673-3710.

GARAGE SALE May 6-7-8. Baby and children's clothing. Misc. North on Dixie to Foster Road, follow signs to 8765 Edgar Ct. 673-3710.

FLEA MARKET coming to North Oakland County. It's a giant Flea Market. Merchants wanted. 1-557-0770. 673-3710.

MANY ITEMS - solid maple dining room, 54" buffet, 48" round pedestal table, 6 chairs. Girls formal's size 5-6 and 9-10. Men's sports coats, size 44 long. 6364 Sunnydale after 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday. 673-3610.

GARAGE SALE—Six families. Bikes, mini bike, household goods, clothing, heavy duty utility trailer, car air conditioner, misc. Thursday-Friday May 6-7, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 6525 Greenhaven Drive, Clarkston. North of I-75. East on Amy to Greenhaven. 673-3710.

MAY 6-7-8. Antiques, primitives, souvenir spoons, misc. 3539 Minton, Judah Lake Subdivision. 10-6. Follow signs. 673-3710.

BIG GARAGE SALE. Old oak kitchen cabinet, Spanish type chairs, ceramic supplies. Bisque articles, trunk, dishes, vases, kitchenware, records, books, more. 3 miles north of Clarkston out M-15 west to 7005 Rattalee Lake Rd. May 7-8-9, 9 to 5 p.m. 673-3710.

LOST

LOST: In Clarkston area - M-15 and Hubbard Road. April 20, about noon. 5 month old Yorkshire Terrier, female, child's pet. Reward for return. Call 625-9477 or 1-399-2111. 673-3630.

REAL ESTATE

\$24,200 BY OWNER. Three bedroom ranch in Waterford. 1 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, built-in range plus dishwasher. 1 1/2 car garage. Central air conditioning, water, sewer and many extras. 673-0908. 673-3710.

REAL ESTATE

BY OWNER. Lakefront all brick. Large kitchen, two bedrooms and Florida room. Furnished walkout basement. Independence Town. 335-1069. 673-3535.

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS. three bedroom, Maceday Lake privileges. 1312 sq. ft. Big kitchen, fully carpeted, fenced yard, large trees, no basement, short walk to private beach and boat dock, snowmobile from front door to state land. \$24,900. New mortgage required. Immediate occupancy, by owner. 625-3171, no agents. 673-3535.

BEAUTIFUL ROLLING partially wooded 24 acres with new 16x24 barn. Land contract terms, owner anxious to sell. 673-8026. 673-3535.

CLARKSTON BARGAIN, built in 1972. Four bedroom, brick ranch. Two baths, large living area, two car garage, basement. Great home. Frank Marotta and Associates. Days, 363-8325, evenings, 363-0414. 673-3535.

3 1/2 ACRES, rolling woods. Davisburg area, \$12,400. 394-0724. 673-3710.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Two car garage, redwood fence, new carpet excellent condition, corner lot. Wood and aluminum siding. \$34,000. Call 625-4757 after 4:30 p.m. Draperies. 673-3710.

HELP WANTED

MANAGER for motel wanted, older couple. Man can have outside job. 334-2593. 673-3535.

LOOKING for retiree who wishes light handyman, gardening, caretaker responsibilities. Call Mr. Ziegler, 962-0643. 673-3630.

EXPERIENCED lady over 35 to do housework and some cooking to assist with 3 elderly ladies. References required, good wages, call 627-2019. 673-3710.

ENVELOPE addressers wanted. For information send self-addressed stamped envelope to Ingeborg Chase Bulls Bridge, Wingdale, N.Y. 12594. 673-3710.

DAY AND EVENING female cooks for new restaurant opening soon in Auburn Heights. Experience necessary. Call: 852-5211 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. 673-3710.

WANTED BAR MAID to open and waitress evenings. Flexible hours. Apply at Boat Hotel, 2000 M-15, Ortonville. 673-3710.

SHORT ORDER COOKS, part time waitresses. Tally Ho Restaurant. Call Bart 625-5370 between 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. 673-3710.

PRODUCTION WORKERS. Prefer mature female over 30 starting rate \$2.65 per hour increasing 5c per month to \$3.10. Apply Larden Plastics, 10375 Dixie Hwy., Davisburg. 673-3710.

WORK WANTED

BABYSITTING days in my licensed home. 625-8087. 673-3535.

HOUSEPAINTING wanted, reasonable rates. Call Dave Brown. 335-1069. 673-3535.

CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN does wallpapering and painting. Couple does outdoor painting. Neat work assured. Evenings. 625-0247. 673-3535.

STRONG 17-year old desires hard work. Part or full time. 625-1875. 673-3535.

HOUSEPAINTING done, interior and exterior. Estimates given. Call 628-2016 or 628-2187. 673-3535.

LIGHT TRUCK hauling, spring clean-up, roto-tilling. Reasonable rates. 625-3624 or 625-3690. 673-3535.

15 YEAR OLD boy would like work. Any odd jobs or small business. Call after 3:30 on school days, 625-4957. 673-3535.

PAINTING wanted: New wall, vinyl, paper, flock, blocks, panel, brick or wood. No job too small or too big. Free estimates, 678-2728 or 664-0311. 673-3535.

ALL TYPES of work by young people working their way to Colorado. Jobs will be supervised, 673-0367 or 625-5831. 673-3535.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE Show and Sale - I-94 and State Road, Ann Arbor, Mich. May 6-9. Thursday thru Saturday, 9:30 - 9:30. Sunday, noon to 5. Free admission and parking. 673-3620.

ANTIQUES MARKET

Mother's Day Special May 9, 2nd Sunday every month Springfield-Oaks County Park Building, Davisburg 12451 Andersonville Road Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Antiques and Collectables only. Free Admission Free Parking 37-1c

PRICED ESTATE SALE

2 DAYS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI.
FRIDAY, MAY 7
SATURDAY, MAY 8
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Musical Box, Steinway Grand, Oil Paintings, bronze vase, 24 Oriental Rugs, Sleighbed, Napoleon Bed, fainting couch, empire sofa and chests. Small Victorian loveseat, brass bed-warmer, primitive desk, dishes, glassware, household furnishings, books, lamps and many other items.

MAIN STREET ANTIQUES

For further information call: Daisy Dowling or Main Street Antiques 21 N. Main or 625-3122, 625-3082.

WANTED

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Pen-ton. 629-5325. 673-3535.

WANTED

WANTED: Exercise bicycle in trade for walnut ironite ironer. 673-1991. 673-3710.

WANTED: Used burlap bags, any condition. 625-1922. 673-3710.

SET OF 13" Beauty Rings. Vega GT. 625-8025. 673-3710.

Rummage for "UNIQUE JUNK-TIQUE" May 15, Clarkston United Methodist Church. Bring to church after May 8. Pick up available for large pieces. 625-1611. 673-3710.

BUILDING SUITABLE for automotive body and paint shop. Prefer Independence or Waterford Township areas. 625-3533. 673-3630.

USED night stand with drawers. 625-3918. 673-3630.

RIDE FROM Snowapple, Clarkston to Consumers Power, 8-5 shift. 625-1564 after 6 p.m. 673-3630.

FOR RENT

LAKE PRIVILEGES. 2 bedroom colonial condo. Garage, carpet, drapes, appliances. \$250 per month. 334-1818, evenings. 673-3710.

CLARKSTON AREA, Dixie frontage, 4800 sq. ft. warehouse, all or part. Call days, 625-2601. 673-3710.

ROOM AND BOARD for convalescent elderly ladies, private home, laundry, excellent cooking, nursing care, pleasant surroundings. Call 627-2019. 673-3710.

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment. Carpeting, utilities included. Bachelor, deposit. 9440 Dixie Hwy. 673-3630.

NEWLY DECORATED HOME on Marco Island, Florida. Sleeps six comfortably, pool, car, and maid service. Great fishing, shelling and sailing. Available by week. Call 625-2100 or 625-4222. 673-3710.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Two rooms, carpeted. Downtown Clarkston, 625-8453. 673-3710.

FURNISHED apartment, clean carpeted. Three rooms. If you smoke, do not apply, 693-1182. 673-3535.

PETS

FOR SALE: Irish Setter, one year old, male. 625-4236. 673-3535.

PUPPIES, mixture of Schnauzer and Terrier, 7 weeks old, \$5.00. 674-2969. 673-3535.

AKC Wire Fox Terrier, male, one year old. Make offer. 625-0478. 673-3535.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC females. Shots, wormed. \$65.00. Call 625-8633. 673-3710.

The most important part-time job in Michigan

That's the job of the new minuteman! Like America's first minuteman, they protect your country and your community. Now you can be one of them. For details... Call:



(313)548-5236 (313)366-2470 (313)463-6153
Men and Women 17-35 can learn valuable skills. Prior service to age 45. Earn pay and college credits in today's Guard.

PETS

BONNIE'S BACK! After illness, Bonnie is accepting dog grooming. Professional dog show groomer. Appointments, call 625-8594. 673-3710.



DOG GROOMING by Win Shur's

PET SUPPLIES Also GIFTS

OPEN EVENINGS AND ALSO WEEKENDS

5660 DIXIE • WATERFORD
623-1860 • 674-2051

MASTER CHARGE
"Our family caters to you and your pet!"

YOUR FIRST PURCHASE OF FISH

1/2 PRICE

With any complete aquarium set-up which includes: Tank, Light, Stand, Filter and Heater.

OFFER GOOD
MAY 1-MAY 31.
FISH IN OUR 3
DISPLAY TANKS
NOT INCLUDED.



Clarkston Aquarium

6 No. Main
Clarkston
625-0150

INSTRUCTION

CONCERT TRAINED piano teacher accepting limited serious students. 625-3504. 11:36-3p

CERAMIC LESSONS, day and evening classes. 625-2383. 11:36-3c

GUITAR lessons, call 625-5610. 11:36-3p

TUTORING: Experienced tutor with Masters Degree desires to tutor school age children in reading, math or other subjects. 625-5942. 11:37-3c

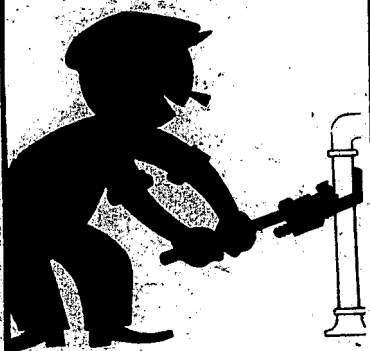
WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS



52 visits...\$6.00
625-3370

Brinker's

FOR ALL
YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS



- ★ Humidifiers
- ★ Hot Water Heaters
- ★ Hot Water Boilers
- ★ Bathroom fixtures
- ★ Water Softeners
- ★ Faucets
- ★ Water Pumps
- ★ Iron Filters
- ★ Disposals

Brinker's

Plumbing-Heating

4686 DIXIE-HIGHWAY

DRAYTON PLAINS

OR 3-2121

The menu next week

MONDAY — Beef BBQ on bun, pickle slices, corn, cake with fruit topping and milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti & meat sauce, lettuce salad, home made rolls & butter, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Mini submarines, French fries, green beans, fruit cup and milk.

THURSDAY — Chili, cabbage salad, roll & butter, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks, potatoes au gratin, tossed salad, roll & butter, fruit and milk.

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY — Hamburgers or toasted cheese sandwich, fries, green beans, sliced peaches and milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti or egg salad sandwich, tossed salad, corn, applesauce, roll and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fishwich or cheese dog, tater tots, cole slaw, pears and milk.

THURSDAY — Goulash or tacos, mixed beans, spinach, fruit cocktail, quick brown bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY — Mini-sub or hot dogs, hash browns, peas, peaches and pears, and milk.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News
Thurs., May 6, 1976 - 39



Community calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 6

American Legion
Bailey Lake PTA Board
Campfire Leaders, 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Bethel UM Church Bake & Rummage sale, 9-3 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Bailey Lake Fair

MONDAY, MAY 10

Clarkston Village Council
Clarkston Rotary, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Jaycettes

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Community Arts Council
Civil Air Patrol



Public Notice

The Springfield Township Board of Appeals will hold a meeting Thursday, May 20, 1976, 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan to hear the appeal of:

1. Donald R. Woods, 11311 Big Lake Road, Davisburg, requests an appeal to build a garage 7 feet from the rear lot line, lots #31 and #32 of Colonial Acres. SW #07-28-202-051

2. Doris M. Cook, 10155 Davisburg Road, Davisburg, requests an appeal for a sign on her property at 10155 Davisburg Road for the business of raising Arabian horses. SW #07-15-200-009

3. Robert and Melita Brittain, 9591 Susin Lane, Clarkston, requests an appeal to build a garage and utility room with a variance on the front and side yard requirements. SW #07-11-377-009

4. James G. Garrett, 6073 Canmoor, Troy, Michigan for a building permit on SW #07-11-200-005 and SW #07-11-326-001 when combined.

5. Earl R. Socall, 251 Lathers, Garden City, Michigan requests an appeal to build a garage, to appeal for front yard set back. SW No. 07-28-376-030.

J. Calvin Walters

Springfield Township Clerk

May 6

And also to Vote on the following County Question:

PARKS AND RECREATION

RENEWAL OF ONE-QUARTER (1/4) MILL FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACQUIRING, DEVELOPING AND MAINTAINING PARKS AND RECREATION AREAS IN OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

"Shall the constitutional tax limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Oakland County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of five (5) years from 1977 to 1981, both inclusive, by one-quarter (1/4) mill, twenty-five (25c) cents per One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars of the assessed valuation as finally equalized for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining parks and recreation areas in Oakland County, Michigan?"

FIRE MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall a one mill levy upon all taxable property within the Township of Springfield, County of Oakland be renewed for a period of 10 years, for the years 1977 thru 1986 inclusive, for the purpose of maintaining, operating and improving the township fire fighting facilities?

POLICE MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall a one mill levy upon all taxable property within the Township of Springfield, County of Oakland be established for a period of 5 years, for the years 1976 thru 1980 inclusive, for the purpose of maintaining and operating police protection in the township?

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Election Law, Act 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The Polls for said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.

J. CALVIN WALTERS, Township Clerk

May 6-13

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Presidential Primary Election will be held in the Township of Springfield (Precinct No. ALL)

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

within said Township on

Tuesday, May 18, 1976

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING
THE ELECTION IN SAID TOWNSHIP AS
INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

PRECINCT 1—Township Hall, 650 Broadway

PRECINCT 2—Springfield Estate Mobile Home Park Club House, 17196 Dixie Highway

PRECINCT 3—Andersonville Elementary School, 10350 Andersonville Road

PRECINCT 4—Dixie Baptist Church High School Building, 8731 Dixie Highway

For the Purpose of Voting for Candidates
For the Office of:

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

And for the Purpose of Electing the Following:
DELEGATES TO THE COUNTY CONVENTION
OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

The Governor's Ball:

Everybody was there but the governor



State Rep. and Mrs. Claude Trim

PHOTOS BY MIKE McCLEAN
and MIKE JOHNSON



Village President Keith and Betty Hallman (She's township treasurer.)

Jim's jottings

It's not like the farm

by Jim Sherman



To market, to market, to buy a fat whatever. 'Cause whatever you want, live or otherwise, if it's edible the Detroit Farmer's Market probably has it.

Local food and flower store owners who read this are probably about to put another mark on the wall against the "Jottings" writer who even mentions that some product is available elsewhere.

However, the Farmer's Market does exist, has existed for a long time, and has never been listed in food store obituaries as the reason for their demise.

The practically open air market on Riopelle and Russell in Detroit is a fascinating place, though we

approached it with some trepidation. We approach all unknowns with some trepidation.

Just a glance at a place with carnival atmosphere makes me shift my wallet to a front pocket. And, this place presents that feeling. It starts when you first see the colorful (gaudy) painted animals and products on the buildings.

An open-beaked chicken's head welcomes you into a produce shed. A cow munching on vegetables serves as the Bank of the Commonwealth sign.

Like any carnival midway, there are hawkers calling "We've got the best beef and the best prices right here!" and across the aisle the rib

price may be lower. Not knowing beef, I don't know which is best until I taste it.

We bought some lamb chops. They looked great, and are not always available in area stores. I have no idea if the price charged is higher or lower than a conventional retailer.

I asked for 12 chops. I saw them go on the scales and paid the price shown on the new fangled digital weighing machines. But, when the meat man pulled the chops off the scales and began to wrap them (you can't see over the showcase to watch) the feeling of distrust came over me.

My memory being what it is, I

forgot to check the package at home before we froze the chops.

I mentioned my feelings to our former-Detroit companion who has made an occasional trip to the market since childhood, and he said he always felt these farmer-merchants as well as the permanent people were completely honest.

That reassurance only helped a little.

The "farmers" backed their trucks with Mt. Clemens, Utica, and Romeo addresses into the stalls and sold their products from Texas, and points south.

Detroit Farmer's Market is a fascinating, bustling, exciting place to an old country boy.