

The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 52 — No. 39 Thurs., May 20, 1976

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 44 Pages

15c



Stuck in the muck

Construction crews are often delayed in their work by striking contractors or rainy weather. But seldom is work halted to get a sunken bulldozer unstuck. Here Larry Beldock of Metamora stares at a machine accidentally driven into a watery hole which was being filled in with dirt at Deer Lake Racquet Club. The machine was nearly in up to its nine-foot neck in an area outside being converted to outdoor tennis courts.

Tower, Cosma vie in Independence

Two Democrats have indicated they will vie for Republican held township offices in the coming elections.

Nominating petitions for Floyd Tower, lifelong resident of Independence Township, are being circulated to put him on the August primary ballot as the Democratic contender for township supervisor.

Tower, an electrical inspector with the City of Novi, is a former Clarkston Village councilman, a former member of the township planning commission, and former part time township electrical

inspector.

Active in the American Legion, he is former post and district commander and now serves as treasurer of Campbell Richmond Post.

Tower, 44, of 177 North Main is married and the father of six.

Ivaleen M. Cosma, 38, 4950 Pelton Road, a former employee of the Independence Township Building Department, filed nominating petitions for the job of township treasurer Monday morning. She seeks the Democratic spot on the November ballot.

Springfield races heat up

Four-way race ahead for supervisor

The supervisor's race in Springfield Township may be hotly contested come time for the August primary election.

Three people have indicated they intend to contest Democrat Don Rogers' control of the top spot, according to township election watchers.

Rogers was elected two years

ago and is now circulating nominating petitions for his reelection.

Collin Walls, 33, a real estate broker for Walls Real Estate in Davisburg and a Republican, has reportedly taken out nominating petitions.

Also indicating interest are Richard Green of Davisburg, a

former township employe and John Malloy, an employe of General Motors.

Cal Walters, Republican clerk, seeks reelection. He had no competition two years ago and none has surfaced yet this year.

Pat Kramer, Republican treasurer, will seek reelection. Dennis Omell, a Democrat, has said he will oppose her. Omell is a real estate salesman for Dixie Real Estate.

Charles Mallett, a Democrat, seeks election as a trustee in the seat now held by Chum Rundell, a Republican. Rundell has indicated he will not seek reelection.

Arthur Ball, a retiree from the trucking industry, is reportedly seeking the Republican nomination as constable.

Filing deadline is June 1 and other interested citizens may obtain their nominating petitions from Walters at the township hall in Davisburg.

Springfield posts to be filled this year include supervisor, clerk, treasurer, one trustee, three park commissioners and six library board members.

4 seek election to Board of Education

Four men, including an incumbent, will seek election June 14 to the two open four-year terms on the Clarkston Board of Education.

Charles Smalley, elected first four years ago, seeks reelection. Clary V. Luzi, who also sought election at that time but was defeated, will run again; and R. Eric Reickel, appointed to the board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Buck Weber

but failing to win reelection, will also try again.

Filing nominating petitions Monday was Wayne M. Viergever, 7150 Deer Lake Road, a manufacturer's representative.

Smalley is a postman, Luzi assistant personnel director for Oakland County, and Reickel is Oakland County director of parks and recreation.

Albert Foster has decided not to seek reelection.

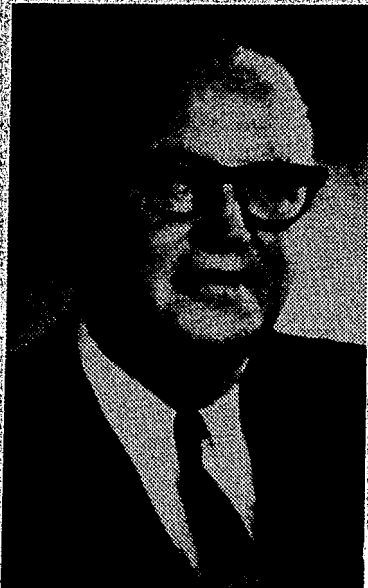


He camped out at Pine Knob

Thousands waited for the opening of Pine Knob Music Theater box office and the advance sale of Chicago tickets which started Saturday. Some then stayed around for Beach Boy tickets which went on sale

Sunday. Jim Ault from Taylor arrived at the ticket office at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon. After getting his tickets he retired to his car for a nap, a sandwich and another wait to get his Beach Boy tickets.

Ex-senator Harvey Lodge dead at 73



Harvey Lodge

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4, 1931 at the Post Office at Clarkston,
Michigan 48016.

Former State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, 73, of 5881 Dixie Highway died Sunday.

Funeral services were to be Wednesday from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Hme, Clarkston, with Rev. James R. Balfour officiating. Burial was to be in Pine Lake Cemetery, West Bloomfield Township.

Memorials to Moslem Temple, Crippled Children Fund or Lourdes Nursing Home were suggested.

Sen. Lodge graduated in 1926 from the University of Michigan Law School. He was appointed an assistant attorney general in 1936 and became chief assistant and prosecuting attorney in Oakland County from 1939 until 1947.

He served in the state House of Representatives from 1948 until 1950 and as state senator from 1956 to 1960 and again from 1966 to 1974.

A member of Milford Lodge No. 165 F&AM, he belonged to Scottish Rite Consistory, Valley of Detroit, Moslem Temple, Oakland Scottish Rite Club, the High Twelve Club of Pontiac, Pontiac

Lodge No. 19, Knights of Pythias, and was an honorary life member of Pontiac Elks Lodge No. 810 BPOE.

He served as a director for 12 years of the Michigan Children's Aid Society.

Sen. Lodge's wife, Rhea E., survives.

William Smith

William J. Smith, 56, 6360 Eastlawn died suddenly May 16. His body, at his request, was donated to Wayne State University Medical School and a memorial service was scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Daniel's Church.

Arrangements are by Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Clarkston Student Aid Fund.

A teacher at Clarkston High School, he was a member of St. Daniel's Church.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Ingrid M.; five sons, William J. III and Patrick of Pontiac, Conrad with the Navy, and Anselm and Anton at home; three daughters, Ursula with the Army in Europe, Katherine and Mary, at home; and a brother living in New York.

Nels E. Ek

Nels E. Ek, 72, 6150 Waldon Road, died May 13 after a long illness.

Mr. Ek was self employed in the sheet metal industry. He spent much of his life in Detroit,

retiring to Lewiston, and finally Waldon Road, making his home with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waid on was in Elmwood Cemetery there.

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Class of '66 gathers at reunion

Some 71 members of the Clarkston High School class of '66 gathered for reunion Saturday night in Sterling Heights. Brought together by a committee [pictured at left] composed of Dianne Wilson, Linda Kaul, Darlene Barnett and Linda Ryan, they greeted former classmates for the first time since the first reunion five years ago. Present were Marcia Porter and King Robertson [right] who like the rest of those present said they had a good time.



Voters favor Ford, Carter

Independence Police millage fails, passes in Springfield

Springfield Township voters are apparently more willing to spend money than are their counterparts

Public sewer hearing Monday

The Independence Township Board will meet Monday, May 24 to hear public comment on a proposed sewer assessment roll.

The hearing will be held in the Clarkston High School gymnasium, 6595 Middle Lake Road, at 7:30 p.m.

Residents within the proposed assessment district can review their assessments at the Township Hall prior to the public hearing.

in Independence Township.

A new one mill levy for police protection passed in Springfield 687 to 568. The renewal of one mill for fire protection was approved 993 to 367.

In Independence Township voters refused an additional one mill levy for police protection. The vote was 1,971 to 1,482 against.

Both townships turned down a quarter mill renewal for county park maintenance and development. The turnout in Independence Township was 2,109 to 1,618 and in Springfield 681 to 519.

Voters preferred Jimmy Carter to Morris Udall, Carter's nearest opponent, however the margin was much less than had been anticipated. In Independence Township the count was Carter, 585 — Udall, 567.

Gerald Ford handily stayed ahead of Ronald Reagan, the count being 1,568 to 944 in Independence Township and 467 to 334 in Springfield Township.

In Independence Township 4,128 of the voters, including 96 who used absentee ballots, took part in the election. Clerk Bob Lay pegged participation at 41 percent.

In Springfield Township 1,329 votes were cast by 55 percent of the registered electorate.

While Ford's and Reagan's names were the only Republican names on the ballot, Democratic voters had to choose from seven people.

In Independence Township George C. Wallace was third place winner with 125 votes. Twenty-nine votes were cast as uncommitted; 17 were cast for Henry M. Jackson; and 12 for Ellen McCormack. Sargent Shriver received seven votes; and Fred R. Harris six votes. There were 27 uncommitted Republican votes cast.

In Springfield Township, Wallace received 67 votes as third

place winner. Seventeen votes were uncommitted. Shriver received four votes, and Harris and Jackson obtained three each.

The county parks millage carried in only one of four Springfield Township precincts, that being number 2 which is north and east of I-75.

One precinct of Independence Township's eleven voted for the park millage. That was number 8, the same precinct in which the proposed police millage carried.

The next vote will be June 14 when residents of the Clarkston School District will be expected to choose two of four candidates seeking election to the Clarkston Board of Education.

An August 3 primary will follow at which time, township, county, state and national candidates for the November general election will be chosen.

These figures are based on unofficial returns.

Rudy to make improvements

Rudy Schwarze of Rudy's Market is going to have to make some \$1500 to \$2,000 worth of improvements to the kitchen at the rear of the store in order to continue in the catering business.

A hearing Monday at Oakland County Courthouse determined that a new three compartment sink, a stainless steel top table and an overhead fan with hood will be required along with what county officials term some minor duct work and some shelf work.

Rudy says he has agreed to the terms laid down at the meeting, and has already begun improvements in order to comply with the "basic requirements" of a state law regulating catering operations.

No action on church

The May 17 decision asked by the Independence-Clarkston Bicentennial Commission in regard to its proposed purchase of the Salvation Army owned former Methodist Church has been allowed to pass.

The Commission had asked the Army either to accept its offer to purchase the Clarkston historic building or to refund the \$3,000 good faith money which the commission placed with the Army.

Hank Radcliff of the commission said a special meeting was to be called later this week. "It just seems like they don't want to sell the church," he said.

Machine trouble

Independence Township Clerk Robert Lay confirmed there had been some problems with machine number two at precinct 4 in Clarkston High School.

Yes and no levers for the township police millage question were located over the county parks box for part of the day. The problem seemed to have no affect on the outcome of the vote there.

Springfield library eyes land

Springfield Township Library Board will consider purchase of nine-tenths of an acre of land at Hogback Lake and Andersonville roads.

The newly formed group has a purchase agreement to buy the property offered for sale by Floyd Sommers for the sum of \$7,500, according to Ruth Gruber, board president.

It is seen as a site for relocation of the old Andersonville School, Mrs. Gruber explained. The school, now situated off Ware Road, has been offered to the township historical society. It must, however, be moved from its present location under terms of the gift.

New bicentennial ball planned

Because of the success of the May 1 Governor's Ball, bicentennial ball chairwoman Shirley Mahar has announced a second community dance is being planned for September 11.

Some 400 people who turned out both in costume and multi, helped raise \$800 for the bicentennial, Mrs. Mahar said.

The next dance will be same place, same band, Dick Murphy's Big Band Sound will play for dancing at Springfield Oaks.

Mrs. Mahar thinks as many as 600 might turn out for that dance.



They're pushing geraniums

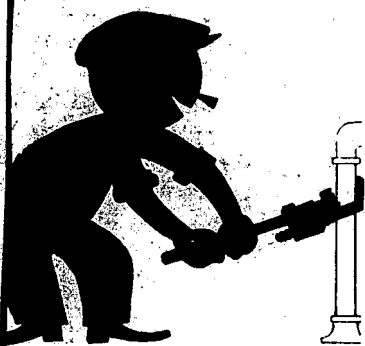
Rosalie Kruep [left] and Janeen Galligan head up the Jaycettes geranium sale, which will be held during the Village Stroll Days May 21. Geraniums can be purchased for \$1. For pre-sale ordering, call Mrs. Kruep at 394-0944.



It may have been the rain or it may be that Independence Township residents are getting caught up on trash disposal as a result of five past years of free dumping, but participation Saturday at Ben Powell Landfill was down from last year. Jerry Powell said 52 cars, 412 pickups and 10 dump trucks got rid of trash at a cost of \$2,118, an expense borne by the township. One more free day of dumping is scheduled next Saturday.

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Youth Assistance honors

Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, dedicated to the idea that keeping youngsters out of court is the best attack against crime, treated with 67 new cases last year.

Those figures were part of the annual report presented last Wednesday night during the group's annual meeting at Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

Most youngsters helped by the group have been referred by police. The second highest contributor is schools. The major reason for referral is larceny and shop lifting, of which 27 cases were reported. School truancy was second high, with breaking and entering in third place.

The group also received information on the summer camp program which involves the sending of 50 youngsters and the raising of nearly \$2,200 in funds. The biggest portion of the camp fund comes from the art auction which the group sponsors. In 1975 nearly \$1,300 came from that source.

Al Carter, Tom Rademacher and Jean Saile were honored by the group for help provided during the past year.

School Social Worker Jim Butzine spelled out for them the results of a youth needs survey recently completed. The need for parent education, as well as youth rap groups, hot line and community center, were discussed.

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Pre-school make-up

The Special Services Department of Clarkston Schools has scheduled a make-up time for the pre-kindergarten children who have not yet participated in the screening program.

The screening program for attendance areas will be at Clarkston Elementary School on Wednesday, May 26. Staff members will be available from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Children will be evaluated in the order that they report to the building.

Areas to be evaluated are hearing, speech, language development, gross motor development, and ability assessment.

To be eligible, a child must be five years old on or before December 1, 1976. Birth certificates should be presented at the pre-kindergarten registration and screening session.

This will be the final opportunity to participate in the pre-screening program before kindergarten begins for the 1976-77 school year.

Bond reduced

Personal bond for Ronald Givens, 6817 Clintonville, was set at \$100,000 in a bond reduction hearing May 12 before Clarkston District Judge Gerald McNally. McNally had originally set a cash bond of \$25,000.

Givens is accused of setting his home on fire April 14. The fire caused an estimated \$30,000 damage to the home. A preliminary exam set for May 13 has been adjourned to June 3.

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Science classes learn nature first-hand

Honors science classes at in a number of educational Laura Acton, Sherry Green, Linda and Ian also won cooking awards, and Linda was named outstanding camper.

During the May 6-8 tenting expedition at Highland Recreation Area, students participated in a five-mile timed compass reading course, called "orienteering."

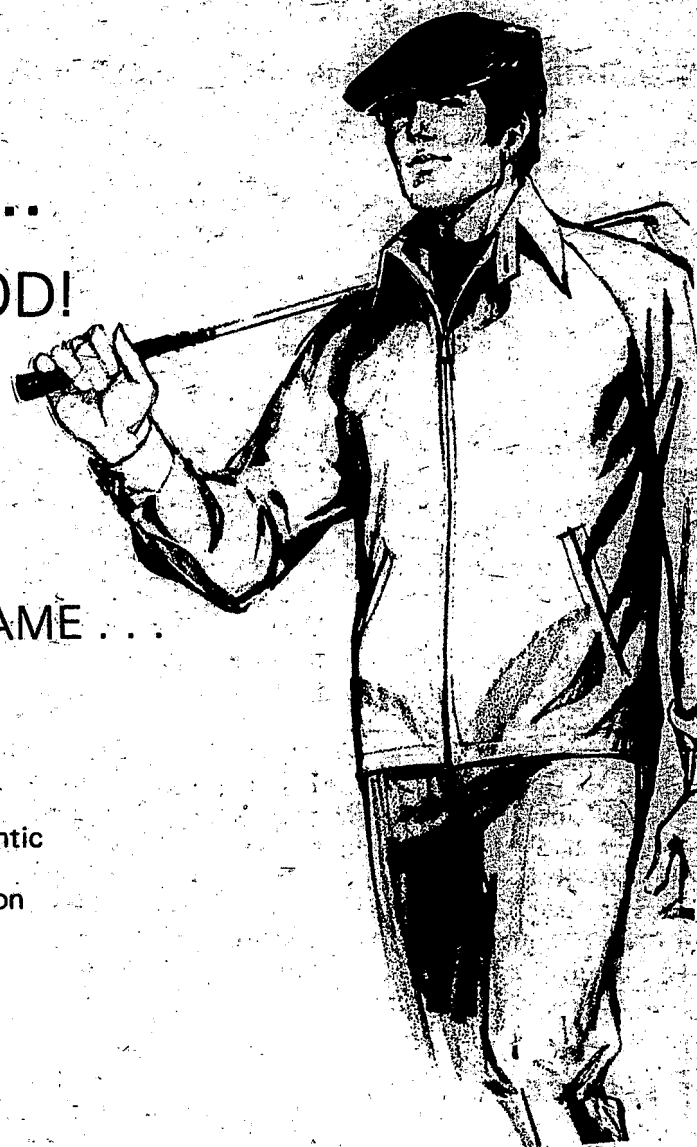
Linda and Ian also won cooking awards, and Linda was named outstanding camper.

Other campout activities included pond studies, nature studies and camp skills. And of course, some students, particularly Laura Acton, helped out on K.P. duty.



James W. Huttenlocher is the new president of the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

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Letters to the editor

Support local business, he asks

Can you as a property owner afford a 40% reduction in the value of your home? It could happen to you just as it has happened to others.

During the forties and early fifties the cities of Detroit and Pontiac were flourishing. As a boy and a young man I remember how wonderful it was then—I can remember J.L. Hudson's opening Northland in 1956 soon to be followed by Korvettes and K-Mart.

I can remember wondering how these chains could afford to make such an investment. As the years passed the answer became clear as the smaller local businesses along Grand River began closing their doors one by one.

Other businesses opened in the vacant storefronts, but unfortunately the clientele that they drew did not help the neighborhood.

Soon homes began appearing

on the market at a rate faster than they could be consumed and consequently prices declined.

The crime rate in the area has escalated to probably 10 times what it was in the early sixties. A large share of the problem can easily be traced back to the decline of the small business in the area.

Obviously a similar situation occurred in the city of Pontiac with the advent of the K-Mart and the Pontiac Mall.

The business community in that city is all but dead.

The point is that the quality and well being of the local commercial businesses in any given community have a strong relationship to the value of residential property in that area.

Recently we have lost two small businesses in Clarkston—Kathy's Book Store and The Village Sewing Basket. As a result of the closing of the fabric store we have the blight of a vacant building in

town. One vacant store is a minor inconvenience — many vacant stores is a tragedy.

Not working with fabrics, I don't know much about the fabric shop, but as for the bookstore, books have set prices with a standard markup. I haven't noticed a remarkable number of illiterate people in the community so I can only assume the people have been supporting outside bookstores. I'm sure this contributed heavily to the closing of the bookstore.

In March Bob's Hardware ran a fairly expensive advertisement on a paint sale of Sherwin Williams' top line. The same week Sears ran a sale on their top line of paint which was priced 50c a gallon higher than Bob's paint. Bob's Hardware sold 12 gallons of paint during the sale. I wonder how many Sears sold. No one can afford this type of advertising loss.

I'm sure many members of the community buy all of their

groceries from the large chain stores, but have you ever tried to compare their meats to Rudy's?

I'm well aware that the general feeling of many people is that the local businesses do not offer the variety that the chains do. There is another side to that coin. If the local businessman is not bringing in customers, how can he afford to invest in a large inventory? Aside from that, I'm sure that virtually all the business people in town would be very happy to order items for their customers and your patronage will help them to be competitive with the chains.

The next time you're in the K-Mart take some time and drive by the S.S. Kresge store in downtown Pontiac. And remember why it's come to that.

Get to know your local businessmen — remember they also have a stake in your future.

Mike McBride

Nixes fair in park

Dear Mrs. Saile,

The new Village Park on Depot Road should be a great community asset. Gar Wilson and his crew have again sown the lawn area and have added a drainage system. The plans that the Village paid for call for extensive landscaping.

Most of this work and expense will have been a bad investment if the Jaycees Labor Day Fair is held again in the park as it was last year. Before any more money is invested, I believe that the Village Council and Planning Commission should make the decision that the park cannot be used as a Fair Grounds in the future.

Nelson Kimball

Commendations for the young

Dear Mrs. Saile,

Last Saturday my wife and I chaperoned the ninth grade dance.

We were a bit apprehensive when first invited considering the crowd could be enormous since Clarkston and Sashabaw were combining forces.

We were both delighted with the results: the girls in long gowns, the boys in suits conducted themselves as ladies and gentlemen. There was indeed an air of maturity amidst the group.

It was a pleasure to be invited.

Very truly yours,

Mr. and Mrs. John Bisha

Winning wasn't everything for Junior Miss Cheryl

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

The only upset national Junior Miss contender Cheryl Davis had during the recent pageant in Mobile, Ala., was when her dress ripped on live TV.

Nobody noticed it, but when Cheryl spread her arms to unfold a huge attached fan, the dress's arm seam tore.

Aside from that, Cheryl's experiences during 12 days of pageant activity were the stuff girls' dreams are made of.

Treated "like glass," the 50 girls were chauffeured around with a police escort from practice to parties to sight-seeing to dinner and dancing.

Celebrities like pageant emcee Michael Landon made puffy of many of the girls, although Cheryl didn't "fall over or hyperventilate" while in his presence like some, she joked.

Pageant meals were good, although three days of chicken prompted one girl to ask whether there wasn't yet a poultry shortage.

Needs of the girls were attended to in minute detail. When Cheryl got a blister on her foot and went to the first aid booth for a bandaid, the nurse dutifully recorded the entire event.

"Michigan Junior Miss—blister—bandaid."

State and Clarkston Jaycees representatives were not allowed to see the girls, as some might tend to put undue pressure on the

already nervous contestants.

"There was an awful lot of pressure — you know, self-imposed," Cheryl said. "I didn't realize it until I didn't make finalist. I was relieved. The first thing I thought of was 'at least I got to do my poise and appearance routine over live TV.'"

Cheryl stayed with a dentist and his wife during pageant preparation, and spent a good deal of time practicing for that poise and appearance routine, the talent contest, and answering judges' questions.

During the latter, Cheryl was asked whether her maturity was maybe too advanced for her to be America's Junior Miss.

Cheryl feels that "the judges perhaps wanted someone more friendly and bubbly to represent the typical 17-year-old."

But "that doesn't mean I'm less of a Junior Miss—I just didn't have something they were looking for."

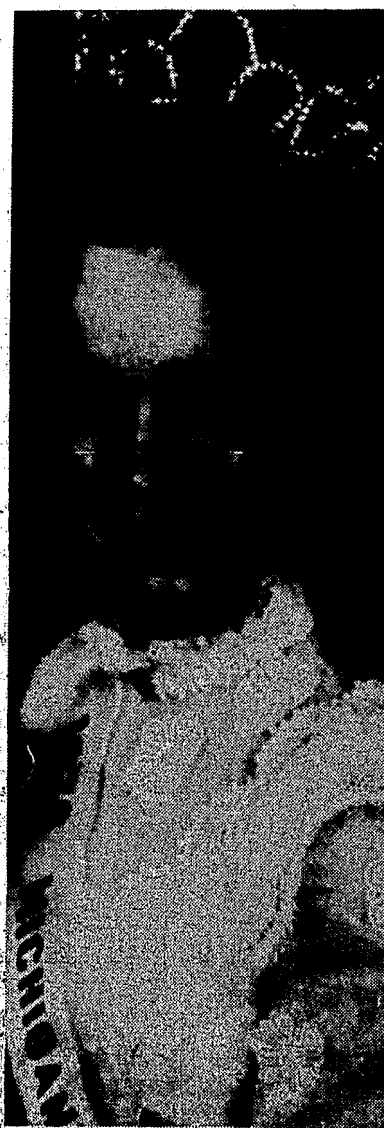
Whatever she didn't have, Cheryl came back with a lot more than when she went, she said.

"When you're in Junior Miss you gain a lot of poise and confidence."

The experience taught her that she could be independent, and she feels it was good preparation for going away to college. She has chosen Eastern Michigan, where she was given a scholarship.

Cheryl's piano performance during the talent preliminaries also boosted her confidence in

being able to perform as a concert pianist—a dream she has in



Cheryl Davis

addition to work in the German language.

And the trip showed her that her family and friends don't care so much that Cheryl won as that she participated and represented Clarkston "extremely well."

A contingent of Clarkston Junior Misses traveled to Mobile to cheer Cheryl on.

Chaperoned by Jaycette Claudia Steward, the girls sunbathed, toured the sites, and even wangled a trip to neighboring Florida for a day at the ocean and a tour of the Pensacola Navy Base.

The girls were disappointed that Cheryl didn't win, and were also disappointed that other favorites didn't place.

But, according to state pageant coordinator Lyn Hoopfer, "all the girls are winners—there's never a loser in Junior Miss."

Cheryl's family, including mother Elsie and brothers Barry and Ken, flew to Mobile for the weekend preceding the Monday night finale.

The families were taken on so many tours, brother Barry asked jokingly if the pageant committee wasn't trying to kill them.

Cheryl's mother was said to be "happier than she's been in two years."

Afterwards, Barry was secretly glad his sister didn't win. He missed her during the first week of pageant activity, and said later he "didn't want her to be America's Junior Miss."

District pays \$3,935 for convention

Clarkston School District has picked up a \$3,935.14 tab which paid the expenses of six Board of Education members, and one administrator at a national convention of school board members last month in San Francisco.

The sum was augmented by \$900, contributed by members. Six turned over the \$150 they are paid annually and others contributed \$525.55 towards expenses which would be incurred by the spouses who accompanied them.

District business officer Stan Darling said the contributed money was used to cover spouse costs of \$1,414.30, and was in hand prior to departure of the group.

The costs, which include air fare, registration, food and other chargeable expenses, averaged out to \$562.16 per board member. Darling added, "I don't know how

Youth need surveyed

Job placement offices and formation of a self-help group for the children of alcoholic parents are items the community will probably be able to handle in a short time.

But expressed needs for student rap sessions on a variety of problems, an emergency hot line telephone available 24 hours a day, and a community center are probably going to take longer to accomplish.

That was the consensus of several members of the Community Resources Committee, parent group of independence center, which met Wednesday morning at Episcopal Church of the Resurrection to review findings in a recent student survey.

Some 820 junior and senior high students were sampled as were agencies dealing with people in the area, according to Jim Butzine, school social worker.

He said he found youth employment to be one of the main concerns, but that family problems related to last year's economic turn down seemed to have calmed down some.

Needs for more family counseling and foster care homes for children 13 to 16 years of age were also expressed.

Butzine expressed surprise in the number of young people who said they looked to their parents, even before their friends, for help with problems.

For only drug and academic problems did the majority say they would turn first to someone else other than parents.

He said he had no way of assessing validity of answers.

The survey revealed about two-thirds of the students feel help available in the community and in the schools is sufficient, but committee members pointed out, "That means a third are not having their needs met."

Butzine added the survey had not gotten to the kids who could be expected to have the most difficulties—those who have dropped out of school or who are absent the most.

Less than half the kids answering felt that people in the schools were interested in their (the student's) future.

The survey revealed a 52-48 percent split regarding the need for more recreation and sports in the community.

Seventy-nine percent responding said they felt drugs more harmful than alcohol.

And about the rap groups—260 they'd like rap groups dealing with a variety of problems.

Almost three-fourths of them said they'd like one concentrating on drug problems, and 68 percent said the community needs they'd like one dealing with alcoholic parents.

More than half of those surveyed, or 444 students, said the committee plans to take up the requests when it resumes meetings in the fall.

Library friends elect officers

Friends of the Library, a voluntary group formed to help establish a new Springfield Township library, elected officers at a recent meeting.

Barbra Hammerstein was chosen chairman, Nancy Stanley vice-chairman, Emma Jean Berquist secretary, Jan Salter treasurer and Donna Rogers, publicity chairman.

Meeting dates for the group were set for the first Thursday of every month at 10 a.m. at the Springfield Township Hall.

All meetings are open. During the coming months the group will be involved in restoring the old Andersonville School, where the library is to be housed, and will also be carrying out some goals established by the recently appointed library board.



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(These may be mixed to get full flat price)

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3" Pots (2-3 plants per pot) 50¢ ea.

EXTRA EARLY TOMATO PLANTS 50¢ ea.

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1 Pint ORTHO UP START

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Hours: 8:30 to 8 p.m. Daily
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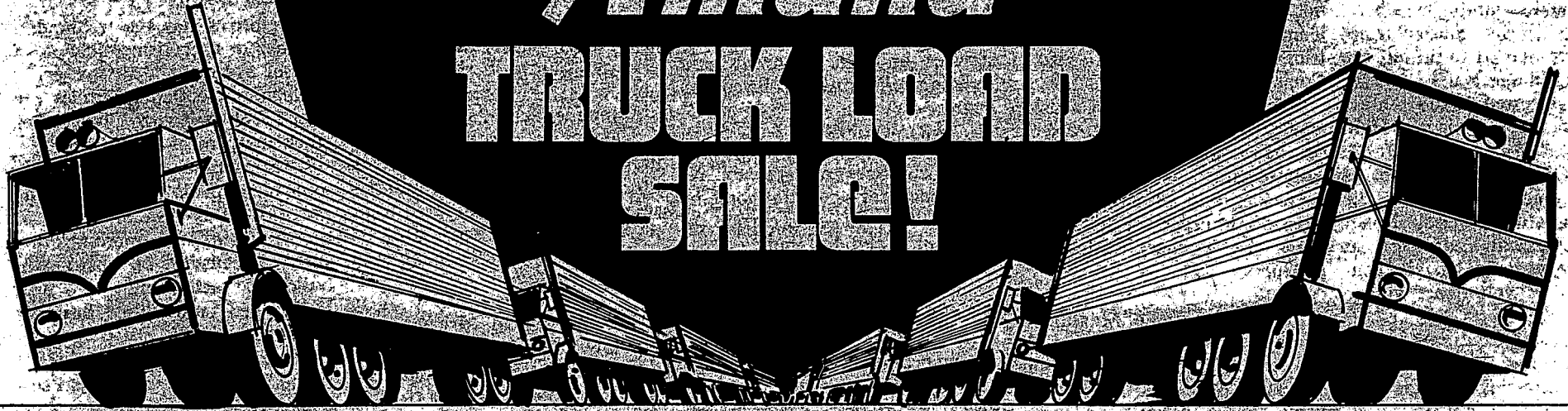
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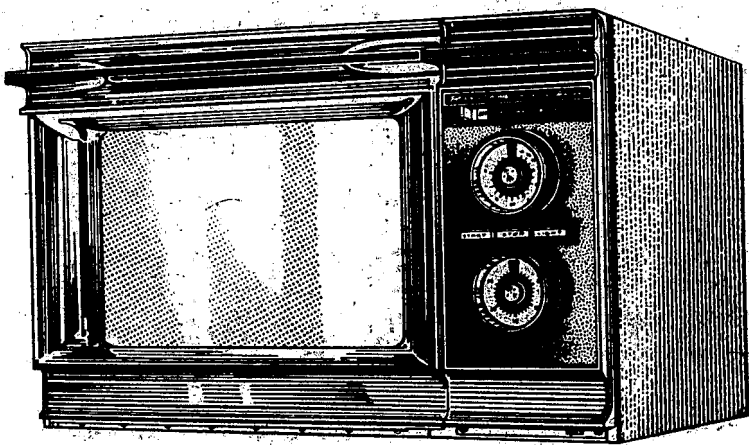
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\$75⁰⁰**

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ALL THE HEAT GOES INTO THE FOOD — NONE IS WASTED!**

Example of savings shown
in a West Coast Utility
District test:

Comparison: Electric Range and
Microwave Oven:

- 55% SAVINGS** — 4 lb. Beef Roast
- 63% SAVINGS** — 4 (8 oz.) Baked Potatoes
- 61% SAVINGS** — Two Layer Yellow Cake
- 76% SAVINGS** — Frozen Broccoli (10 oz. boil in pkg.)

From the Amana
Test Kitchen:

- 72% SAVINGS** — 2 lb. Baked Whole Chicken
- 70% SAVINGS** — 4 Lobster Tails (frozen 8 oz. each)
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- 50% SAVINGS** — 1 cup of Instant Coffee
- 62% SAVINGS** from the Fry Pan — 4 Hamburger Patties (4 oz. ea.)

Time Saver and
Energy Saver!

- Cooks most foods in 1/4 normal time.
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- Operates on 115 volts. No special wiring needed.

You can do something about the energy crisis!

Energy savings will vary with the portions and type of foods. The foods shown are typical foods and portions. Some other foods or portions will fall below 50% savings and others will be considerably more than 75% savings.

You can do something about the energy crisis!

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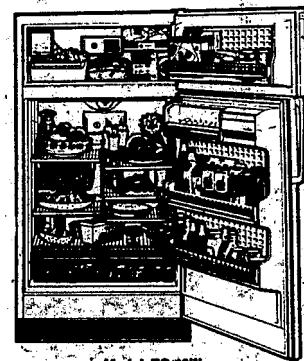
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22.9 cu. ft.
Big Family? This is the refrigerator for you. A full 22.9 cu. ft. in only 32" with many exclusive features including Amana Exclusive 3 Position Energy Saver Control. Convert to Decorator model with extra buy option Amana trim kit.



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18.2 cu. ft.
Loads of Amana convenience features, cantilevered adjustable shelves, wide rollers, convertible doors, and Amana Energy Saver Control. 18.2 cu. ft. Convert to Decorator model with extra buy option Amana trim kit.

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FOOD FREEZER**

MADE ONLY BY **Amana.**

- Entire storage compartment a fast freezing compartment
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- Divider for organized storage
- Removable basket
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19.0 cu. ft.
Model C-19W

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HOURS:

Daily 9 to 7 P.M.

Saturday 9 to 5 P.M.

INDEPENDENT view



Additional band members, especially flutists and clarinet players, are needed to fill out the Clarkston Village Band.

Those interested should contact the Clarkston Village Hall, 625-1559.

The band's first concert is scheduled for June 16 in the village park off Depot Road. Doug Doty, band director at Sashabaw Junior High, is conducting the volunteer village band.

Lynn Charles Nelson, 36, of Seymour Lake Road has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for District 1 Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

Nelson, a Brandon Township trustee the past two years, seeks the seat held by Richard Wilcox, a Republican.

He has been with Fisher Body Division, Pontiac, for 16 years in both the skilled trades and production work.

State Rep. Philip Mastin has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination in August as county executive. From Hazel Park, he is a former county commissioner and was elected to the House of Representatives in 1970.

David B. Youngquist has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Oakland County Commissioner in the second district.

An employee of Pontiac Motors working as a grinder operator in the toolroom, Youngquist is 25. He has been a resident of Springfield Township since early 1972.

He tried previously for elective office in the 60th District State Representative race in 1972 and for county commissioner in 1974.

There's speculation on what effect State Rep. Phil Mastin's entry into the county executive race will have on the outcome of the election. While incumbent Dan Murphy seems to have an edge in this area, there are people who feel Democrat Mastin, coming as he does from the heavily populated southern portion of the county, can give Murphy a run for his money.

Niles Olson, (D-Orion), a County Commissioner serving part of Independence Township, has announced he will seek reelection this year. Olson, 37, is chairman of the Oakland County

Airport Committee and serves as a member of Personnel, public services and the planning and building committees of the county board.

David Kasat has been granted three variances on setback requirements for a colonial home he is building on the corner of Delmonico and Paramus.

The Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals gave Kasat two front and one side yard variance. Kasat couldn't meet the zoning ordinance setback requirements for a corner lot, and was given a 31-foot variance off Delmonico, five-foot variance off Paramus and a two-foot side yard variance.

Crime has not increased significantly over the last month in Independence and Springfield Townships.

Burglaries declined in Springfield, with seven reported this April compared to 10 last April. Larcenies are on the increase, with 15 reported this year compared to eight last year. Since the first of the year the trend has been toward larceny of CB radios, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

In Independence, an increase in larcenies and decrease in burglaries has also appeared. Sixteen burglaries or attempted burglaries were reported compared to 21 in April, 1975. There were 38 larcenies in April, 1976 compared to 35 in 1975.

Hubbard Road drivers will probably not notice it much, but a foot in elevation will soon be added to a portion of the road to alleviate flooding problems.

According to Independence supervisor Ed Glennie, the extra foot will probably be added from Hubbard Hills Estates on eastward about 600 feet.

The township recently received notice of the work order already okayed by the Oakland County Road Commission.

Members of the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals are working overtime recently trying to keep up with all the appeals requests.

The board has had to hold a number of special meetings, at a cost of \$145 to the petitioner.

Regular meeting schedules are also packed, with five cases stacked up most of the time.

The extra meetings are common for appeals boards in many townships this time of year, and are especially numerous this spring because of an upswing in building, according to Ken Delbridge, township building director.

Most cases deal with residential property variance requests; setback and lot size requirements are the ones most are appealing.

We understand that Carol Arend, French teacher at Clarkston High School, made more than \$200 for independence center and SCAMP during the walk Saturday. George White, assistant Sashabaw Junior High principal, reportedly made more than \$160.



CITIZENS ELECTION WATCH

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.

We endorse:

Vince Luzi

Eric Rejckel

Please register & vote



by 'Uncle Bob' Miller

In France the third and finest class of wine is called Appellation d'Origine Controlee. These wines are made from the best vineyards and every stage of their making is carefully supervised. Wines accorded AOC status are sold under the name of the region, district, village or commune, or individual vineyard from which they originate. So, in order to understand wine labels, one needs to know something about the French wine-making regions. In France, the laws determine the grape varieties that are grown, as well as the methods of cultivating, control of volume, production, and many other factors.

If you ever have any questions about wines don't hesitate to ask the friendly folks at UNCLE BOB'S GENERAL STORE, 2325 Joslyn Rd., Antique Village, Lake Orion, 391-3033. All our wine is very carefully cared for so we can guarantee the quality of everything you buy here. Remember wine is a fine gift for special occasions perhaps a birthday, anniversary or as a hostess gift. "Old Fashioned Service Like The Old Fashioned General Store." Hours: 7 days a week 10-6.

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Great clarets are capable of reaching extreme old age.

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★ EVERY 76th GARMENT ★ FREE
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At least four times a day... some lucky ones will hit the 76th order... and twice each day the 200th one!

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INDEPENDENT view

Not much of a surprise, but for the record State Rep. Claude Trim has announced he will seek to reclaim his 60th District seat. Trim lives in Springfield Township and was supervisor there before his election to the state office two years ago.

Wear a poppy this weekend to show your support for veterans. American Legion members will be selling the flowers on the street Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Money collected will be spent within Independence Township, legionnaires state.

Two Clarkston High School students were removed from classes for the balance of the school year following a Board of Education hearing Monday night.

Parents of the two juveniles had protested violation of the boys' civil rights when they were suspended pending the hearing.

Dems oppose ad valorem

Independence Township Democrats are opposed to an ad valorem tax which would be spread township wide to help pay for sewers.

Last week the club passed a resolution "opposing the proposed ad valorem tax on all those property owners who are not serviced by the sewer as a means of paying off the existing sewer debt."

Carl Brendle was reelected chairman; Foyd Tower is new vice chairman; Donna Buhl continues as treasurer; Keith Humbert is secretary and Iva Sommers Caverly is trustee.

Joseph Fabrizio, Ron Herron, Paul Derryberry, William Patrick and Gary Stonerock were named members at large.

The club is making plans for a summer raffle, a picnic in July and a fall dance prior to the election.

Chorus rehearsal

Residents from neighboring townships are invited to join the Springfield Area Chorus, which has just been formed.

The first regular rehearsal for the group is slated for May 25 at 8 p.m. in the Springfield Township Hall.

For additional information on the new group, call 625-4938 or 634-7474.

OXFORD
Village Manor
Apts.

a nice place to live

\$155 & up
Heat & Water Included

628-4400

which took place a week ago 14-foot rear yard variance by the Monday

Attorneys for the two said of Appeals parents and students have yet to make a decision whether or not they will contest the decision in the courts.

Independence Township Police Services will sponsor a youth benefit car wash Saturday, May 29, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the township hall parking lot.

Frank and Helene Russell, 20 N. Main, have been granted a six-foot side yard variance and

The Russells want to build a garage, thus necessitating a 14-foot setback instead of 20 on the south side of their home, and a six-foot setback instead of the required 20 for their rear yard.

Congratulations to Clark Easley, chairman of the board of Spring Lake Country Club, who was named Boss of the Year by the Waterford Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Rudy's Day
Sunday June 6, 1976
1:00 - 7:00 p.m.

A GERMAN FESTIVAL
Honoring
RUDY SCHWARZE

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We hope you'll make the comparison and find out how good we are at PSB . . . so here are several phone numbers to help you do it:

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Pontiac State Bank	857-5865
Community National Bank	857-5657
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Manufacturers Bank	222-4000

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Pontiac State Bank	857-5865
Community National Bank	857-5657
Detroit Bank & Trust	222-3300
Manufacturers Bank	222-4000
First Federal of Oakland	333-7071

Car dealers and credit unions are too numerous to list, but our rates compare favorably to theirs in virtually every case. A few minutes on the phone could save you a bundle of money.

PSB
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YOU ARE ALL INVITED TO COME AND ENJOY WITH US

"VILLAGE STROLL DAYS"



FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MAY

21st & 22nd

The Village Business Association is proud to bring you these special "Village Stroll Days."

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- All wood **MACRAME BEADS** - 20% OFF
- **PLANTERS** 10 to 25% off
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OSCAR SHIRT

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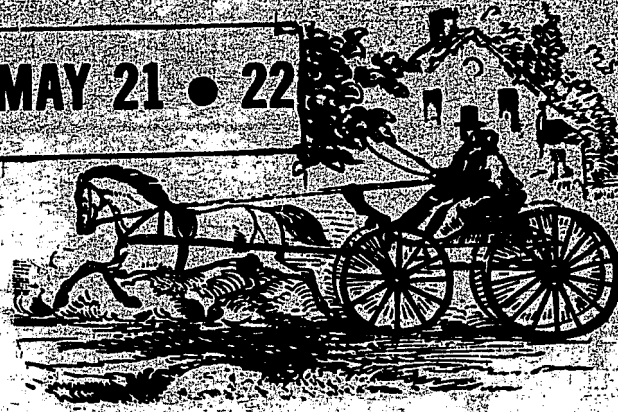
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CLARKSTON 625-4420

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"VILLAGE STROLL DAYS" MAY 21 • 22



"Stroll through the Village of Clarkston and visit all these fine unique shops."



CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

Spring
Stroll
Hours:

Fri. 12 noon - 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 - 6 p.m.

- Sidewalk Sales
- Arts & Crafts Displays
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- Bicentennial Commission Sale of Heritage Books, Patches & Used Books
- Clarkston Football Refreshment Wagon
- Games & Entertainment



Come see our display
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10% Off Bernat Crewel Kits

Needlepoint and
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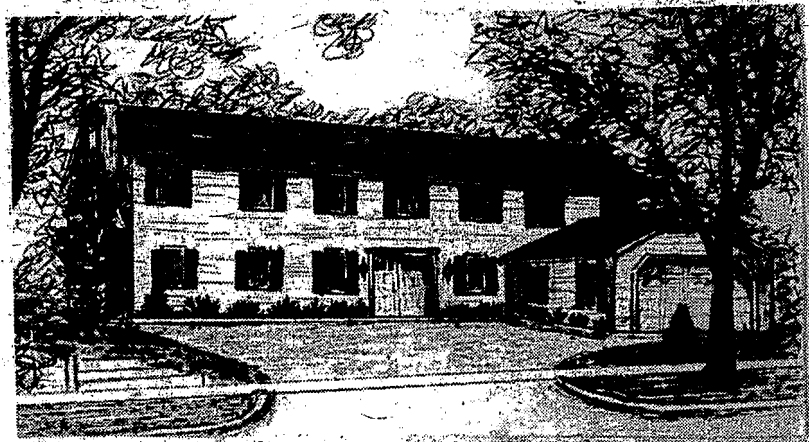
New!

Summer hats, purses,
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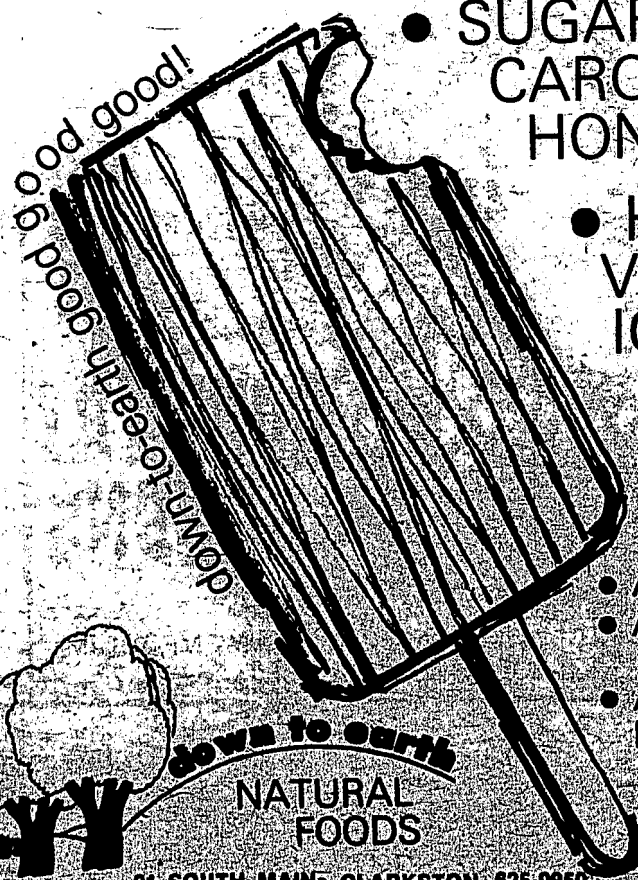
HOURS: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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For years . . . house-
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sidewalk too
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"Village Stroll Days!"

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DEMONSTRATIONS



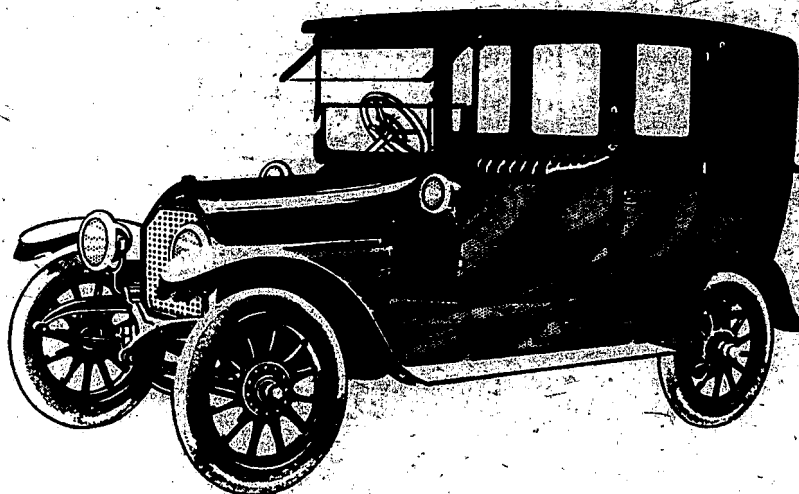
Village
Stroll Days

Fri. & Sat.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PSB

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The Bank That Never Sleeps

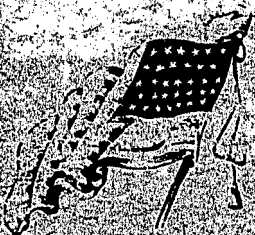
See our display of prints at
a special discount of **10% Off**
for Village Stroll Days



And we'll have a 10%
discount on framing too!

Clarkston Frame Works
64 S. Main Clarkston 625-1311
(In Bob's Hardware)

The Clarkston
News 5 SOUTH MAIN STREET



DURING YOUR STROLL THROUGH OLD CLARKSTON,
WE INVITE YOU TO STOP IN AND SEE WHAT'S NEW
AT THE NEWS!

Racquet Club pro off for California

Deer Lake Racquet Club is soon be taking off for California property just north of San Diego losing its tennis pro Henry and the opportunity of a life in Cardiff by the Sea. Nestled between the ocean and I-5, the major freeway running north and south through California, the property will become an outdoor tennis facility.

Henry and his wife, Janie will The couple has purchased

Falardeau heads Sail Club

Jim Falardeau will serve as Heazlit, rear commodore; Brooke commodore and Don Slavin as Bennett, race captain; and Nancy vice commodore of Deer Lake Sail Ward, secretary-treasurer. Club this year.

Elections took place recently at Memorial Day Regatta for May the home of Robert Ward, 6253 30 and 31, a Fourth of July Regatta July 4 and 5 and a Labor Day Regatta September 5 and 6. Cramlane Drive.

Serving with them will be Cindy Other meets will include races

June 13 and July 18, an invitational competition July 31 and August 1 and a Stoney Creek meet August 22.

Tentatively named Manchester Courts Tennis Club, the planned complex will feature 10 tennis courts, volley ball courts, a swimming pool, a jacuzzi, (an outdoor whirlpool), a club house and possibly a shuffleboard.

Henry and Janie are anxious to begin their new venture. They lived in San Diego in 1972 and liked it, Henry said.

Janie's family are all in California and are as excited about the move as Henry and Janie are.

Boat rentals available

The Boat Rental Building at Cat-Yak sailboats are for rent Kensington Metropark near Mil. at \$5 per hour seven days a week. ford is now open for the 1976 A deposit of \$10 is required.

No water skiing is permitted on season. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Kent Lake within Kensington weekdays, with a 7 a.m. opening Metropark, which is popular for time on Saturday, Sunday and fishing and boating. Lake fish include bass, perch, bluegills, and sunfish. For additional informa-

There are 80 aluminum row- boats for rent at \$1.25 per hour, with a \$4 maximum Monday through Friday; and a \$5 maximum on Saturday, Sunday and holidays, plus a \$10.00 deposit required on all craft. The park does not rent outboard motors. Outboard motors must be limited to 6 horsepower when used on rented row boats. Safety boat cushions are provided without charge.

Classes canceled

Archery, fabri-point, strung jewelry and yoga classes have all been canceled by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

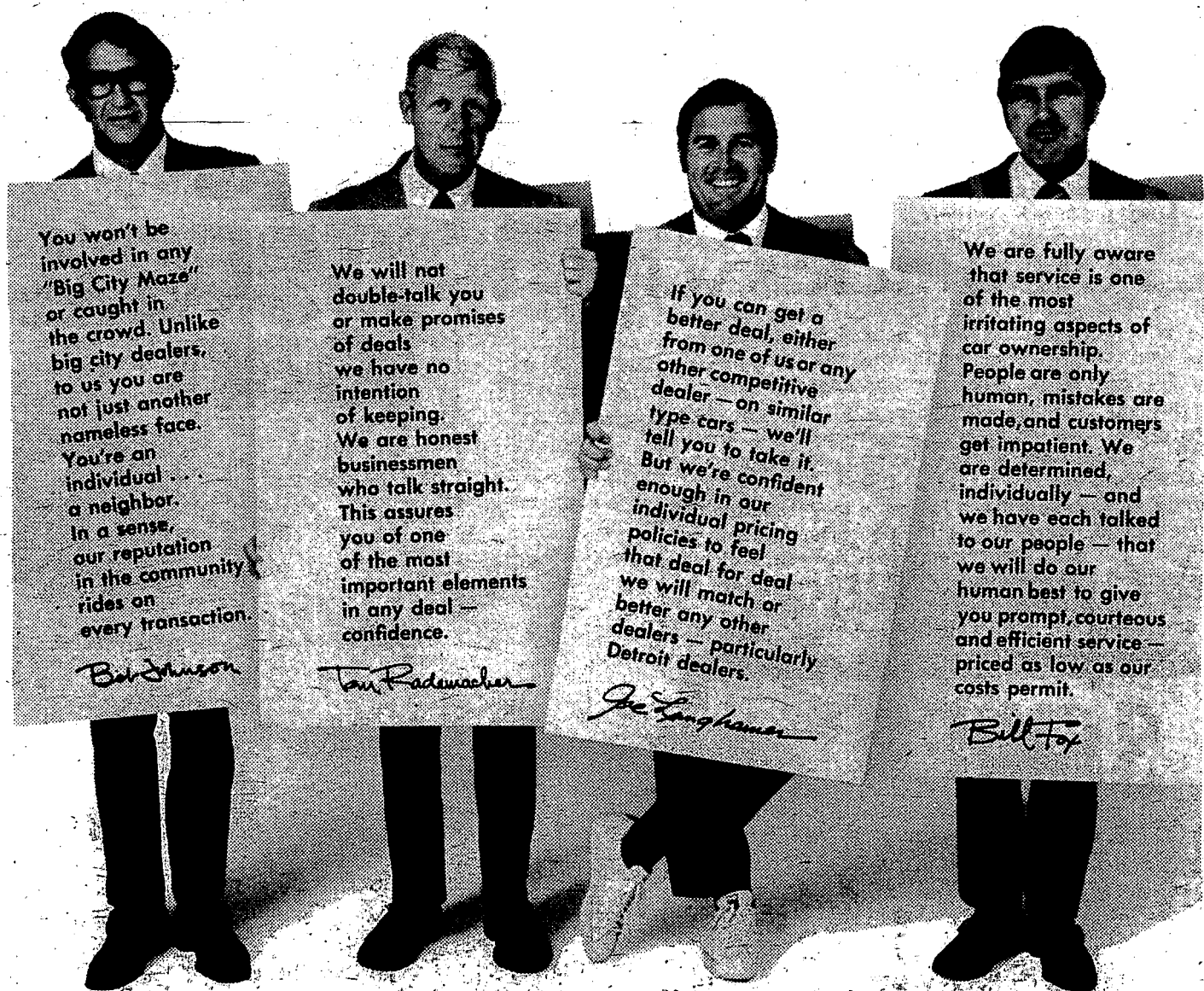
Boating course started

The Oakland County Sheriff's Marine Division will sponsor a "Pleasure Boating Course" at Clarkston High School, May 25, 27 and June 1, from 7 to 9 p.m.

All sessions must be attended to qualify for a certificate. Under Michigan Law, minors between the ages of 12 and 16 must possess a safety certificate to operate a motorboat powered by six or more horsepower, without the supervision of a person 16 years of age or older. There is no fee for the course.

For further information and class registration, call Independence Township Parks and Recreation — 625-8223.

We think you ought to know who you're dealing with.



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to recognize us for the way we run our business. And the way we keep our promises.

Come on in. And shake hands with the guys who want you to keep coming back as customers. And as friends, too.

SHOWROOM HOURS: Mon. & Thur. 9-9; Tue., Wed., Fri. 9-6. Closed Sat. & Sun.

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Wolves' winning streak snapped

Team is still Greater Oakland Activities League champs

By Dave Johnson

Clarkston had their five-game winning streak snapped last week, but not until after they won three games and clinched the Greater Oakland Activities League title for the second straight year.

The Wolves upended Waterford Kettering 3-1, Waterford Mott 7-5, and Milford 8-2, before suffering a 12-7 beating from Lake Orion. Their league record is an impressive 6-1 and they're 11-4 overall.

Steve Howe got the nod to pitch against Waterford Kettering, thus getting a chance to beat the only team to whom he has lost throughout the last two years. The Wolves in their previous meeting, 1-0.

Kettering took an early 1-0 lead, but Clarkston tied it up with a run in the third inning. The Wolves scored the tie-breaking run in the fifth inning to give themselves a 3-1 advantage. Howe started it off with a double and was followed by a walk to Jeff Ferguson. At that point, Coach Tungate sent Jeff Schatz and his redhot bat to the plate as a pinch-hitter. Schatz immediately responded with a double to score both baserunners and provide the Wolves with the winning margin.

Howe picked up his fourth victory against one defeat, allowed three hits, walked two, and struck out four. It was the fifth game Howe started this year and his fifth complete game. On Thursday, the Wolves took on a struggling Waterford Mott team, but barely won. They were holding onto a 7-4 lead in the seventh inning when the Corsairs put up a serious threat. Starting pitcher Bill Matthews yielded two singles and Gil McCallum walked. The only batter he faced before Steve Howe came in and retired four more unearned runs giving Matthews was credited with the victory, his second, walked three, and struckout nine. Only two of

Mott's seven runs were earned thus leaving Matthews with an E.R.A. of 1.61.

Jeff Schatz and Jeff Ferguson led the hitting attack with two hits apiece. Larry Bennett picked up two RBI's with a two-run homer in the sixth and Rod Hool also had two.

Clarkston traveled to Milford in a caravan of four cars Friday to play the Redskins in a very important league contest. A victory meant the league championship for the second consecutive year. It also would've made Clarkston's Prom much more enjoyable that same evening.

Since the prom was also Friday night, the Wolves chose to drive themselves instead of riding the bus so as to make their return much quicker.

In the second inning, an infield error enabled the Redskins to take a 1-0 lead. Clarkston tied the score in the third when Doug Manigold led off with a triple and crossed the plate on a wild pitch. The Wolves added two runs in the fourth, three in the fifth and two more in the sixth to take an 8-1 lead. Milford scored the final run of the ballgame in the sixth on a sacrifice fly.

Once again, Steve Howe was the winning pitcher, his fifth. Neither run was earned. Howe gave up three hits, walked two and struck out five.

On Saturday, Clarkston hosted Lake Orion (6-5). The game was played despite continuous rain.

With the wet weather playing havoc on both teams, nine errors were committed. The first one by Clarkston was fatal.

After retiring the first two put up a serious threat. Starting pitcher Bill Matthews yielded two singles and Gil McCallum walked. Three walks and a single gave the Dragons a 1-0 lead. Then, with the bases loaded, a long, towering fly eluded the rightfielder leading to four more unearned runs giving Lake Orion a 5-0 first-inning lead.

By the fourth inning, the Dragons held a 9-0 lead. Suddenly

the Wolves' bats came alive. Three straight singles by Howe, Ferguson and Bob Kratt scored one run and a single by Dave Johnson drove home another before Mike Navarre capped off the five-run inning with a three-run homer.

Clarkston was shut down and Lake Orion scored thrice in the next three innings to give the Dragons a 12-5 advantage. The final two runs of the game scored on Rod Hool's two-run homer in the seventh.

Schatz, although pitching the whole game, was charged with the loss, his second in five decisions.

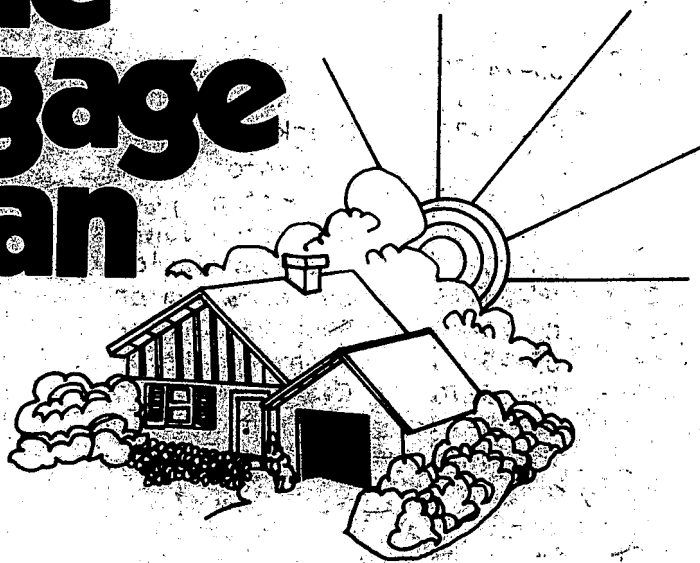
Ferguson and Johnson each had two hits, Navarre 3 RBI's and Hool two RBI's.

GOAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clarkston	6	1	.857	—
W. Kettering	4	3	.571	2
W. Bloomfield	3	3	.500	2½
Milford	3	3	.500	2½
Bl. Hills Andover	0	6	.000	5½



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CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH Varsity Baseball 1976

Date	School	Home or Away	Time
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

Date	School	Event	H or A	Time
05-20-76	Clarkston Junior	9th Baseball	Walled Lake Western	A 4:00 p.m.
05-20-76	Sashabaw Junior	9th Baseball	Crary	H 4:00 p.m.
05-20-76	Clarkston Senior	Var. Baseball	Waterford Mott	A 4:00 p.m.
05-20-76	Clarkston Senior	J.V. Baseball	Waterford Mott	H 4:00 p.m.
05-20-76	Clarkston Senior	Girls Golf	Seaholm	H 3:30 p.m.
05-21-76	Clarkston Junior	9th Track	Walled Lake Western	A 4:00 p.m.
05-21-76	Clarkston Junior	7th, 8th Track	Walled Lake	A 4:00 p.m.
05-21-76	Clarkston Junior	Girls Track	Bloomfield Junior	A 4:00 p.m.
05-21-76	Sashabaw Junior	9th Track	Mason	H 4:00 p.m.
05-21-76	Sashabaw Junior	7th, 8th Track	Mason	H 4:00 p.m.
05-21-76	Clarkston Senior	Girls Track	Regionals	A
05-21-76	Clarkston Senior	Boys Track	Regionals	A
05-21-76	Clarkston Senior	Var. Baseball	Waterford Kettering	H 4:00 p.m.
05-21-76	Clarkston Senior	J.V. Baseball	Waterford Kettering	A 4:00 p.m.
05-21-76	Clarkston Senior	J.V. Softball	Waterford Kettering	H 4:00 p.m.
05-21-76	Clarkston Senior	Var. Softball	Waterford Kettering	A 4:00 p.m.
05-21-76	Clarkston Senior	Boys Tennis	Regionals	A
05-22-76	Clarkston Senior	Girls Golf	State Finals	A
05-24-76	Clarkston Senior	J.V. Baseball	West Bloomfield	H 4:00 p.m.
05-24-76	Clarkston Senior	J.V. Softball	West Bloomfield	H 4:00 p.m.
05-24-76	Clarkston Senior	Var. Softball	West Bloomfield	H 4:00 p.m.
05-24-76	Clarkston Senior	Boys Tennis	West Bloomfield	H 4:00 p.m.
05-25-76	Clarkston Junior	9th Track	Sashabaw	A 4:00 p.m.
05-25-76	Clarkston Junior	7th, 8th Track	Sashabaw & Abbott	A 4:00 p.m.
05-25-76	Clarkston Junior	9th Baseball	Walled Lake Central	H 3:45 p.m.
05-25-76	Sashabaw Junior	9th Track	Clarkston	H 4:00 p.m.
05-25-76	Sashabaw Junior	7th, 8th Track	Clarkston & Abbott	H 4:00 p.m.
05-25-76	Sashabaw Junior	Girls Track	East Hills	A 4:00 p.m.
05-25-76	Sashabaw Junior	9th Baseball	Mason at Kettering	A 4:00 p.m.
05-25-76	Clarkston Senior	Var. Baseball	Waterford Township	H 4:00 p.m.
05-25-76	Clarkston Senior	J.V. Softball	Lakeland	A 4:00 p.m.
05-25-76	Clarkston Senior	Var. Softball	Lakeland	A 4:00 p.m.

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Batting it out

by Paul Tungate

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS! Objective No. 1 has been accomplished. By defeating Milford last Friday, 8-2, we became outright champions of the Greater Oakland League for the second year in a row.

Next objective — George Gary Oakland County Tournament Champions. Monday night we played the first round and began to meet our second objective by downing Waterford Lady of the Lakes 6-1. Steve Howe pitched a 5 hitter and struck out 10 and gained the victory. Hitters for Clarkston were Steve Pearson again.

with 2 hits and 3 RBI's; Doug Manigold with 2 hits including a home-run; Dave Johnson with 2 hits; and Jim English with a double and 2 RBI's. The team's record now stands at 12 wins and 4 losses.

We would like to invite you to come to the next round on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at Jaycee Park in Pontiac. Our opponent will be Birmingham Brother Rice. Last year we defeated Rice 5 to 4 in the semi-final game, but they play excellent baseball and we must rise to the occasion to win.

At this time I would like to congratulate coach Roy Warner and the JV team on the excellent season they are having. Only through continuous success at the JV level can we expect varsity teams to be successful year after year. Coach Warner is a great asset to our total baseball program.

Next week I will cover objective No. 3—the state tournament. In the meantime, don't forget the Brother Rice game. We look forward to seeing you at Jaycee Park on the corner of Joslyn and Walton Boulevard.

League first likely for girls

The girls' varsity softball team, Karen Kish's two-run homer won three games last week to helped cut down Kettering's early bring its record to 8-1. The 6-0 lead.

victories clinched Clarkston's The Wolves had little problem claim to at least a share of the defeating Brandon Thursday by a league trophy.

Monday Clarkston defeated Kettering by a score of 16-10. Winning pitcher Dede Miller took the mound in the first inning, relieving sophomore Zoann Matthews. Miller gave an impressive pitching performance as she struck out 11 batters. She also collected three hits at the plate.

Boat safety, golf

Participants are needed for the Independence Township teen golf league and the boater safety class.

The golf league is scheduled to begin May 21, but if there is no interest shown the class will be canceled.

May 25, the boater safety course will start. It will be offered for two weeks for a total of six hours. Minimum class size is 20.

Sophomore Zoann Matthews received credit for the win and she also added two base hits. The biggest hits of the game were triples by Jody Combs and Anne Vaara.

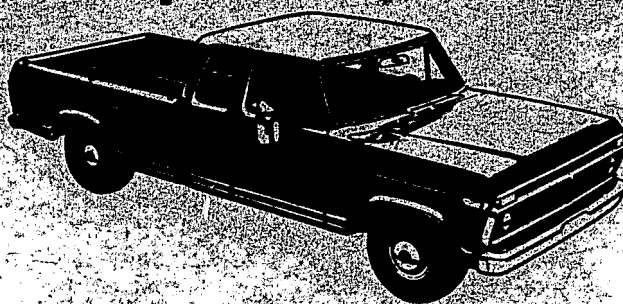
Clarkston clinched first place in the league with Friday's 10-9 victory over Milford. Milford scored four runs in the first inning on three walks and four hits, forcing Clarkston to play catch up ball for most of the game.

Relief pitcher Zoann Matthews came to the mound in the fourth inning and held Milford hitless for the rest of the game.

With two out in the seventh and runners on second and third, Jane Tatu drove in the winning run with a double down the left field line. The hit was Tatu's second double of the night. Shelly Vaillencourt and Autumn Matlock each added two hits to the Wolves' eight-hit attack.

The JVs collected three easy victories last week as they continued to overpower their opponents. In last week's games they defeated Kettering 19-9, Milford Lakeland 17-7 and Milford 31-7. The JV record now stands at 7-1.

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JVs first in GOAL with 4-1

Dave Johnson
The J.V. baseball team won all three games it played last week to increase its winning streak to seven games. Members are presently in first place in GOAL with a 4-1 record, one full game ahead of Milford.

On Monday, the Wolves blitzed Waterford Kettering 5-0 in a league contest. It was the second

time this year that Clarkson defeated the Captains. This victory was what Coach Roy Warner termed "our best game of the season."

Tim Fogg was the winning pitcher, his third against one defeat, in a beautifully pitched ballgame. He yielded only four baserunners, two on walks and two more on infield singles. He struck out everybody at least once, twelve in all, and struck out the side in the fourth inning.

Clarkston scored their first four runs in the third inning, three on a homerun off the bat of Scott Hool. Dick Armstrong, a junior outfielder who was brought down to the J.V. for more playing time, singled in the fourth run of the game. The final run crossed the plate in the fifth inning following a Captain error.

Coach Warner has had his

team running all year. They have collected 40 stolen bases to date, an average of four per game. Clarkston swiped eight against Waterford Mott on Thursday en route to an 11-10 victory.

The Wolves found themselves trailing 4-2 in the second inning, but caught fire in the third. They pushed four runs across the plate to take a 6-4 lead, but saw that advantage disappear in the bottom half of the inning.

The lead changed hands several times until the Wolves grabbed it for good in the sixth. Down by one, 10-9, the Wolves rallied for two runs to preserve the victory.

Tim Birtsas got credit for the victory, his fourth against no losses, after finishing the game in relief. In 1 1/3 innings, he struck out three. Birtsas also came through, as a designated hitter, with three hits and a walk in four trips to the plate.

Both Birtsas and Tim Fogg had three RBI's apiece and Matt Wenzel contributed two.

Clarkston finished the week with a 7-2 victory over Milford to break a first-place tie between the two teams. The Redskins had upset the Wolves earlier in the year, 9-8, but weren't as fortunate this time.

Mark Foster opened the scoring for the Wolves in the first inning. He drew a base on balls and stole second before being driven home by Scott Hool's single.

However, Milford tied the score in the second with an unearned run. Starting pitcher Tim Fogg had to be yanked in the same

inning due to a stiff shoulder, thus Birtsas came on to relieve.

Clarkston took the lead for good in the third when they tallied three times. With two runners aboard, Armstrong singled to center to score one run, and Birtsas increased his win-loss record to 5-0 in securing the outfielder threw the ball away. Wolfe's ninth victory in ten

Milford scored their second run in the fourth inning on a sacrifice fly, but were held in tact by RBI's.

Birtsas for the duration of the game.

In the fifth, Armstrong, Jim Dennis, and Birtsas all knocked in runs for the balance of Clarkston's scoring.

Birtsas increased his win-loss record to 5-0 in securing the outfielder threw the ball away. Wolfe's ninth victory in ten

Milford scored their second run in the fourth inning on a sacrifice fly, but were held in tact by RBI's.

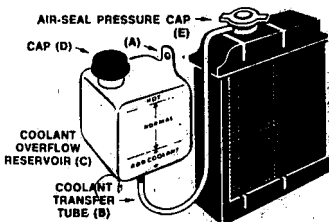
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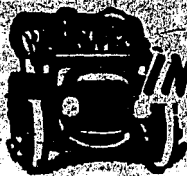
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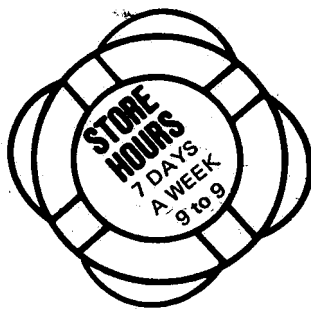
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PADDLE POWER MARINE

Thinclads set school records

Clarkston High School's track Grable team lost a meet with Bloomfield Hills Andover on Tuesday. The final score was 78 to 54. On Thursday, Clarkston won a close meet with Avondale, 70 to 62.

Scoring first places for Clarkston were Dave Brown and Jeff Williams (a tie) in the high jump; Rick Jenks in the 120 high hurdles; Ray Bell in the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash; and the 440 relay team of John Baker, Ray Bell, Rick Jenks and Craig Grable.

Scoring first places for Clarkston were Ralph Eriksson in the discus; Dave Brown in the high jump; John Baker in the long jump; the 880 relay team of Ray Bell, Jason Sawyer, Wayne Thompson and Tom Burkemo; Rick Armand in the 880 run; Rick

Jenks in the high hurdles; Paul Glowzinski in the two-mile run; Rob Ferguson in the two-mile run; Wayne Thompson in the 220-yard dash; and the 440 relay team of John Baker, Ray Bell, Rick Jenks and Craig Grable.

Saturday Clarkston took fourth place in a 17-team Relay Invitational at Davison.

Three new school records were set on Saturday. Ralph Eriksson threw the discus 134'6".

The 880 relay team of John Baker, Ray Bell, Jason Sawyer and Wayne Thompson ran a time of 1:32.9, breaking the previous record by five-tenths of a second.

Also, the 440 relay team of John Baker, Ray Bell, Rick Jenks, and Wayne Thompson ran a record-breaking time of 44.1 seconds. Their previous best was 44.5.

They remained undefeated for the season and brought home a trophy for their efforts.

Junior High trackers break records

The C.J.H.S. track team has wins and places, posting bests of not been compiling many wins this season, but there have been many stand out individual performances.

The school records in both the mile and two mile have fallen to Gordy Sanders. Sanders has posted a time of 4:50 in the mile and 10:31.6 in the 2 mile.

In the sprints, Greg Ryeson has come through with consistent the pole vault.

Kevin Drake is looking to top his 5'8" best in the high jump.

Steve Lyons has been a consistent placer in both the high and low hurdles.

Also coming through with many places is Kurt Gruenberg in the pole vault.

A live-in tennis camp

An intensive live-in tennis camp is being offered in the Detroit area for the first time.

The Oakland University Tennis Camp, directed by John B. Atwood, a member of the U.S. Pro Tennis Association, is structured for beginners, intermediates and advanced players.

Kids enjoying a week of tennis away from home will be housed in the University's residence halls.

People who cannot leave their responsibilities can commute to the camp.

The nine successive weeks of instruction, beginning on June 28 will include six weeks of intensive

camp and three of short daily sessions.

A Coaches-Instructors Clinic, new in Michigan, is arranged for those who want to improve their coaching ability.

Besides instruction, the participants will hear guest speakers including Mike Ware, assistant varsity coach at the University of Michigan and Jon Fischer, U.S. Pro Association's Midwest Pro of the year, 1975.

For brochure and registration forms write to Oakland University Athletic Department, Rochester, Michigan 48063 or call John Atwood, 668-8060.

Women's softball teams needed

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department has openings for two women's slow pitch softball teams.

The openings are in the Wednesday night softball league which begins at 6 p.m. June 7. Fee is \$10 for residents and \$12 for non-residents for the eight-week program.

Contract cards may be picked up at the township recreation offices, 90 North Main, Clarkston. Questions will be answered by Mike Engan or Diane Hughlett at 625-1444 after 3:30 p.m.



Meet... Chuck Leake

A Clarkston area resident for 15 years and a graduate of Clarkston High School has recently

joined the staff of HAUPT PONTIAC.

Interestingly enough his wife Lonnie and mother are both teachers at Andersonville Elementary and Pine Knob Elementary respectively. Lonnie too is from Clarkston, her parents are Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Hunt.

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The show is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Outstanding exhibits by club members will be displayed.

A special feature of the show will be a Bicentennial Exhibit by the National Bank of Detroit.

Amateur writers can win cash awards in the newly expanded fourth annual Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the English Department of the Orchard Ridge

Campus of Oakland Community College. The contest now includes a "script" category in addition to 21-22, with Greek culture reigning the traditional short story, poetry, ing. essay or article, and drama Greek Festival Queen Cynthia Vickrey will reign during the

The contest is open to all festivities, which are sponsored by Oakland County residents and the Modern Greek Cultural students, except professional Association.

Manuscripts must be accompanied by a \$1 entrance fee, which helps pay for the prizes. Further information and application forms may be obtained by contacting the Orchard Ridge run year around with payments on English Department office at a monthly basis. You'll learn from 476-9400, ext. 459, or writing 6th degree black belt Chang Creative Writing, English Department, Orchard Ridge Campus, approximately 18 hours per month — Monday, Wednesday 27055 Orchard Lake Road, and Friday, 5:30 to 7. Farmington 48024.

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"Godspell," the rock musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, opens a three-week run at Oakland University's Barn Theatre starting June 4. Fifteen singers and dancers will be featured in the Student Enterprise Theatre production. Prize is \$1776. Performances are scheduled June 4-6, 11-13, and 18-20 at 8:30 p.m. For information call 377-2245.

Over \$5,000 in cash prizes will be awarded in the Bicentennial Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. The Grand Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, California 94127.

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12:00 Noon A brunch is served at Westgate Dinner Theatre.

2:00 p.m. "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" begins.

4:30 p.m. Depart Toledo for home.

7:30 p.m. Approximate arrival back to the Township Hall.

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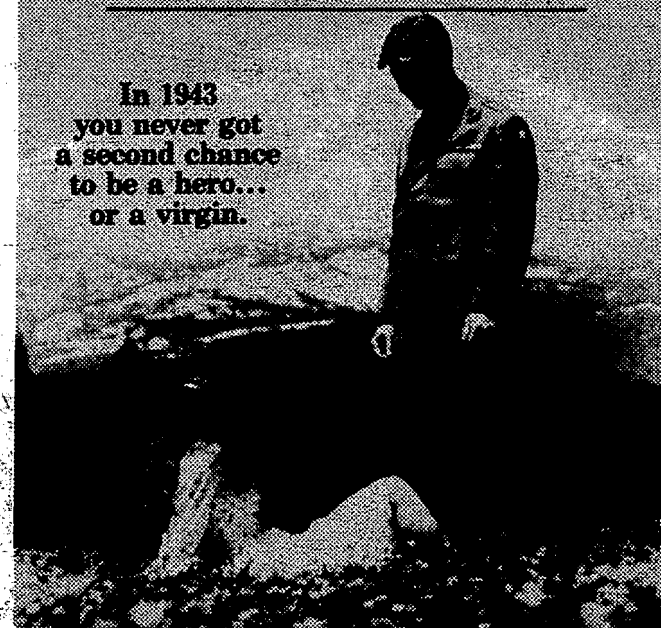
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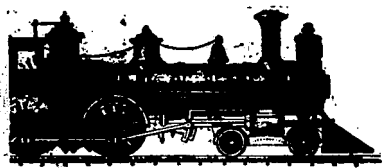
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Places to go, things to do

The City of Pontiac will conduct its Heritage Festival '76 May 21, 22 and 23 in the Wide Track Loop. Features of interest will include an authentic Indian reservation, a Civil War encampment, a frontier village, a sculpture garden, historical bus tours, automotive exhibits, arts and crafts, ethnic exhibits and a carnival and athletic event and continuous live entertainment on stage.

The Great Lakes Region of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America will conduct its second annual Swap Meet/Car Show/Flea Market, Sunday, May 23 at Springfield-Oaks Youth Activities Center in Davisburg. The program will run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Some 60 vendors will display and sell automotive memorabilia with vintage ranging from the Early 1900's to about 1945.

Admission is \$1 for adults. Children under twelve who are accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

Oakland County and Royal Oak Groups, Civil Air Patrol, will sponsor a Federal Aviation Administration safety seminar on Tuesday, May 25 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Lederle Junior High School, 18575 West Nine Mile Road, Southfield.

Woody Staman, FAA Flight Safety Specialist, will be guest

speaker. He will discuss density altitude and mountain flying.

The Arts of Thailand will be exhibited in an opening reception from 7 to 10 p.m. May 6 at Pontiac Creative Arts Center, 47 Williams. Ian Lyons, director of the center and president of Pontiac Arts Council, will present his diverse collection of Thai art through June 26. A slide lecture is scheduled for 3 p.m. June 20.

A polo game for the benefit of The Michigan Humane Society will be Sunday, June 13, at 2 p.m. at the Detroit Polo Club, near Milford in Oakland County.

Tickets are \$2 each. They may be obtained from the Humane Society



Dennis Van der Meer, Billie Jean King's coach, has instructed Chris Pedano, who is tennis pro at the newly opened Billie Jean King Center in Waterford Township.

Billie Jean center opens

Chris Pedano, director of tennis for the Billie Jean King Tennis Center off M-59 on Crescent Lake Road, will be on hand during the center's open house May 22 and 23.

Pedano has held many tennis titles in his home town of Erie, Penn. A graduate of Edinboro State College, he played on his college team and has held the Pennsylvania State Couples title and was a runner up in the singles competition. He also participated in the NAIA College National Tournament when it was held in Kansas City, Mo.

The tennis center features a

nursery, sauna, whirlpool, non-glare lights, a full equipped pro shop, viewing lounge, party room, accommodation for tennis leagues and eight two-tone cushioned surface tennis courts.

Family memberships are \$59 and single memberships \$29. Summer memberships are available at \$10 each. Court rates for the summer are \$7 to \$10 per hour.

The open house program, set for 1 to 6 p.m. will include tours of the center, exhibition matches and free drawings for memberships, court time, lessons and clinics.

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"Hey, Ref!"

... can't you see straight? "

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

Of all the personalities dotting the sports world, there is one maligned soul who puts in more time than many, is paid the least, and for all his or her efforts gets little more than a long-term lesson on how to take insults.

The referee, whether it be for big league competition, high school sports or even Little League ball, should get an award for bravery in the line of duty.

While over-enthusiastic fans are shouting "Hey, ref, got your seeing eye dog with you?" or "How much they paying you, ump?" umpires like Paul Johnson of Allen Road learn to "not hear so well, but see very well."

"You just have to make damn sure they don't hit you."

Umpires like Louis Miller have to endure silently the onslaught of pop and beer cans hurled by angry onlookers. ("You just have to make damn sure they don't hit you.")

Softball umpire Esther Scheiltz has to figure out what to do when an irate player throws dirt at her for calling the girl out.

And Little League referee Dave Smith has to really like children, especially when a tyke struts up to the plate with a fudgesicle in his hand and asks Dave to hold it while he takes his turn.

"You've always got the fat lady in the first row who knows where every pitch was."

Even more, Dave has to learn to tune out the mommas and poppas who sometimes over-object to a call that has gone against their son or daughter.

"You've always got the fat lady in the first row who knows where every pitch was," he said.

Then again, the little guys have trouble remembering all the rules. Dave remembers a little boy who hit the ball and ran from third to second to first to home.

After an extended chuckle, filled with "powwow," the umpires

claimed, "He was running out of the base line."

Daye, who is co-directing the Independence Township Junior Ball program this summer, has tried to nip any umpiring problems in the bud.

He just finished conducting an umpire clinic for 30 boys and girls, 16-18 years old, who will be officiating the games this summer.

The students learned the rules by simulating games and then making calls accordingly. Learning how to determine close plays at first base was especially difficult, with "kids who'd call another kid out, then realize he was safe and immediately call him safe."

The manager has to accept some of the responsibility for what happens at games. Managers have been made responsible for actions of their team and the fans for the first time this year.

There are other problems. The student umpires have yet to learn what to do when a stray dog starts disrupting things on field.

"We've had several ball games," the long-time Little League umpire said, "where almost everyone involved was running around trying to catch the dog."

"It's enjoyable to be out there with the kids."

What makes the hard-pressed umpire stick with it?

"It's enjoyable to be out there with the kids," high school varsity baseball umpire Louis Miller said. "I enjoy helping them when they make a mistake."

Louis has been active in sports all his life. In addition to baseball he referees football.

"I got body-blocked and tackled once—believe me, it didn't tickle."

He also had a fan take a punch at him after a football game. The fan didn't like a call Louis made.

That was the first time anyone hit Louis—and he just walked away. Umpires have to steel themselves against such incidents, infrequent as they are.

"I have to call it as I see it."

"You have to overlook the crowd," Louis said. "You're not there for them—you're there to

umpire the game the best you can."

Louis and other umpires have some recourse. They can throw a player out of the game, like Louis did last week when a first baseman didn't like a call and asked Louis if all the umpire's brothers were playing on the other team.

Softball umpire Esther threw out the dirt-tossing girl.

Esther says girls sometimes get madder than the fellows during play.

But Esther stays cool. "I've really tuned myself out—I've made my decision—I have to call it as I see it."

Umpires have to face the fact, Doug Cowdin, a longtime Clarkston-area umpire said, that "with umpiring you're only right 50 percent of the time, depending on whether it's to one team's advantage or the other."

"You learn to shake it off"...

And some of the abuse is chalked up to natural enthusiasm. "I had one woman on me the whole game—everything I did was wrong—ball, strikes, everything. Then she came up to me afterward to tell me what a good job I did."

Doug has learned to accept the insults that go hand in hand with umpiring. "You learn to shake it off—because if you let it bother you, it'll get you in trouble on your next call."

Rarely, though, have umpires resorted to deliberate bad calls because of something rotten said about them during the course of play.

"I've never known one to throw a game."

"I think umpires are the most honest people I know—umpiring makes them that way," Paul Johnson said. "I've never known one to throw a game."

Esther, however, has exercised her prerogative when comments got particularly nasty.

Once she allowed a winning team to drop the 10-run mercy rule and play the full seven inning.

At the start of the fifth inning the winning team was 15 runs ahead when a few calls went against it and a few girls made "derogatory remarks."

Esther decided she didn't have to take that kind of talk, and re-invoked the mercy rule, ending the game.

Esther also carries a rule book in her back pocket to back up any arguments involving coaches.

Esther and all the aforementioned coaches took up officiating because they played and loved the

sports. Esther had a further reason—she thought the quality of softball officiating wasn't very high in the area, so she began doing it herself.

Louis, Doug and Paul, however, say there's rarely a rotten apple among high school baseball officialdom. If there was, it is the school's prerogative not to hire the offending ump.

There are also weekly officials' meetings the umpires attend to discuss new rules and go over the bads calls they made and how

they can prevent a recurrence of them.

"We're not right all the time."

"We're not right all the time," Louis cautions. "We make mistakes, too."

The only trouble with umpires' mistakes is that the whole world is watching them—and fans have the peculiar right to point them out in the loudest terms possible.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., May 20, 1976 25



A new front for Clarkston's band

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

It's a good thing CHS home economics teacher Yvonne Wilson has a band director for a husband.

If it hadn't been for husband Lewis, Yvonne never would have attended band day in Ann Arbor last fall.

She wouldn't have seen and admired Flushing's regulation corps band.

And she wouldn't have decided to form a like corps in Clarkston.

The recent Clarkston bicentennial parade would have been out 24 girls parading proudly in front of the band with 16 flags and seven rifles.

The "ifs" don't stop there. If Yvonne hadn't been an accomplished seamstress, she wouldn't have been able to design the flags the girls use.

If she hadn't had a sister who sews, the flags wouldn't have been made.

Yvonne may shake her head modestly when congratulated

attributing most of the credit to her able instructors from Flushing, high school seniors Beth Leonard and Kathy Nevanen.

Beth and Kathy come every Wednesday to help the girls learn how to dip, twirl and march with flags and rifles in hand.

Yvonne may even try to credit the rest to the girls, who most certainly have to be commended for flinging four-and-one-half pound rifles around and swirling 10-foot high flags as if they were mere batons.

She can put in a good word for the band boosters, who paid for some of the rifles and for the girls' black and white uniforms.

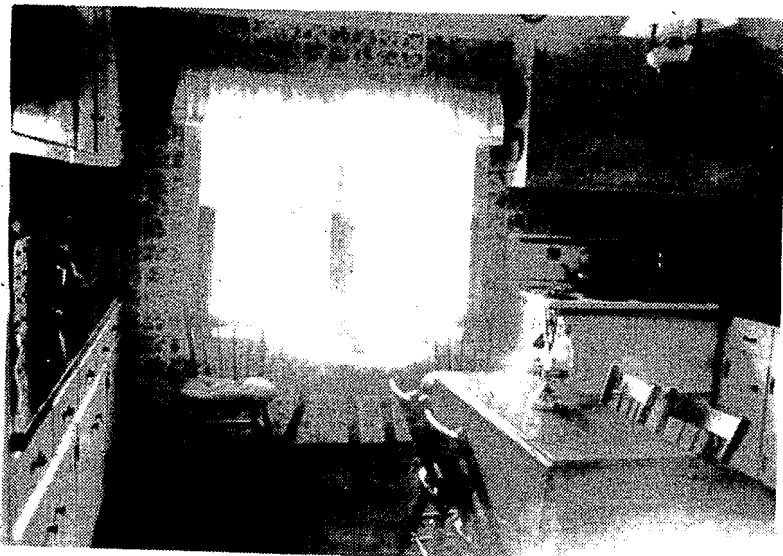
She may even thank band director Keith Sipos, whose decision to make Clarkston the first regulation corps band in Oakland County helped the project out just a bit.

But after all that, it still comes back to Yvonne's enthusiasm—a frustrated desire for band directing, that Clarkston has to thank for the new color guard.



COUNTRY LIVING

House a continuing project



Drop leaf table centers kitchen abundant with cupboards.

By Hilda Bruce
of the
Clarkston News

Jim and Shirley Mahar have been busy since they came to Clarkston 15 years ago, their latest project being the bicentennial celebration.

Jim serves on the bicentennial committee and Shirley chaired the committee for the Governor's Ball.

Many of the projects have centered around their home—a big square roofed house that really wasn't so big.

During their occupancy, the front bedroom became the dining room complete with bay window, and a door cut through to the kitchen.

The door from the dining room to the living room was enlarged.

A family room was built on the back of the house. Where the kitchen window used to be there is now a pass through.

"I'm never away from my guests," Shirley said explaining that company congregates in the family room.

Looking through an album of before and after pictures Shirley remarked, "The walls were all lathe and plaster—sand and horsehair. Every time you touched it, it went all over."

She also remembered her dining room carpet experience. She tried to bleach a darker blue carpet to match that in the room, "but it just kept getting lighter and lighter," she said, still disbelieving. "I never should have tried it."

Another picture reminded her of the day they gave the old garage away. It was removed intact down the street ways. Laughing, Shirley said, "It fell off the truck."

Later a new garage replaced the old one and porches were added to the house.

The backyard became a large private "garden" complete with a fountain and swimming pool.

With everything remodeled except the basement, "The bark is still on the beams," Shirley said, she proceeded to fill the house up with antiques and collectibles.

"Everything has to have a use," Shirley believes. Only a couple of pieces are not useable—a foot warmer and a yarn winder.

"But everyone who comes in gives the winder a push," she said, demonstrating. "It's completely wooden, even the gears."

Now that she has no room left for antiques, the bicentennial celebration is over and the Governor's Ball was a success, it would seem that Shirley would have time to sit down and relax.

Not so. She is busy planning another dance, trying to finish her bicentennial quilt and working in the yard—weather permitting.

When she doesn't have a special project to work on (and a sometimes even if she does) she helps her husband, Jim.

"The pay's lousy, but the fringe benefits are great," Shirley said.

Jim, owner of Mahar Productions, produces films, video tapes, and slides for ads, brochures, or records for government agencies.

"I drive the El Camino while he video tapes," Shirley said. "I get lots of landscaping ideas while we're doing it."

She explained that the video taping may be of areas to be torn up by construction. The tape serves as a record of those things destroyed that must be replaced.

"The brand new driveway that a resident demands be replaced may turn out to be old and full of pot holes," Shirley said.

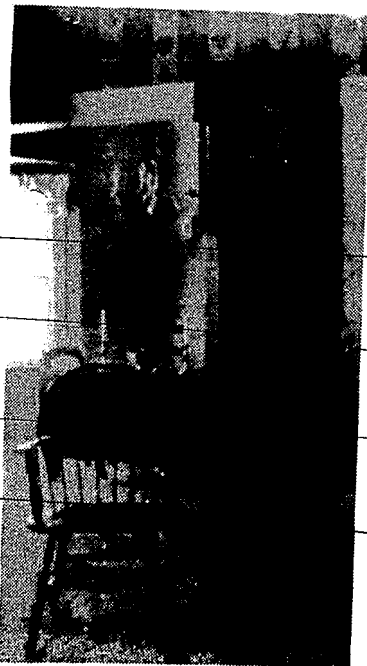
Besides being a "driver" she is also a "writer", doing some of the scripts that accompany Jim's films.



Patio overlooks pool in the Mahar's back yard.



COUNTRY LIVING



Grandfather clock is 17th century vintage.

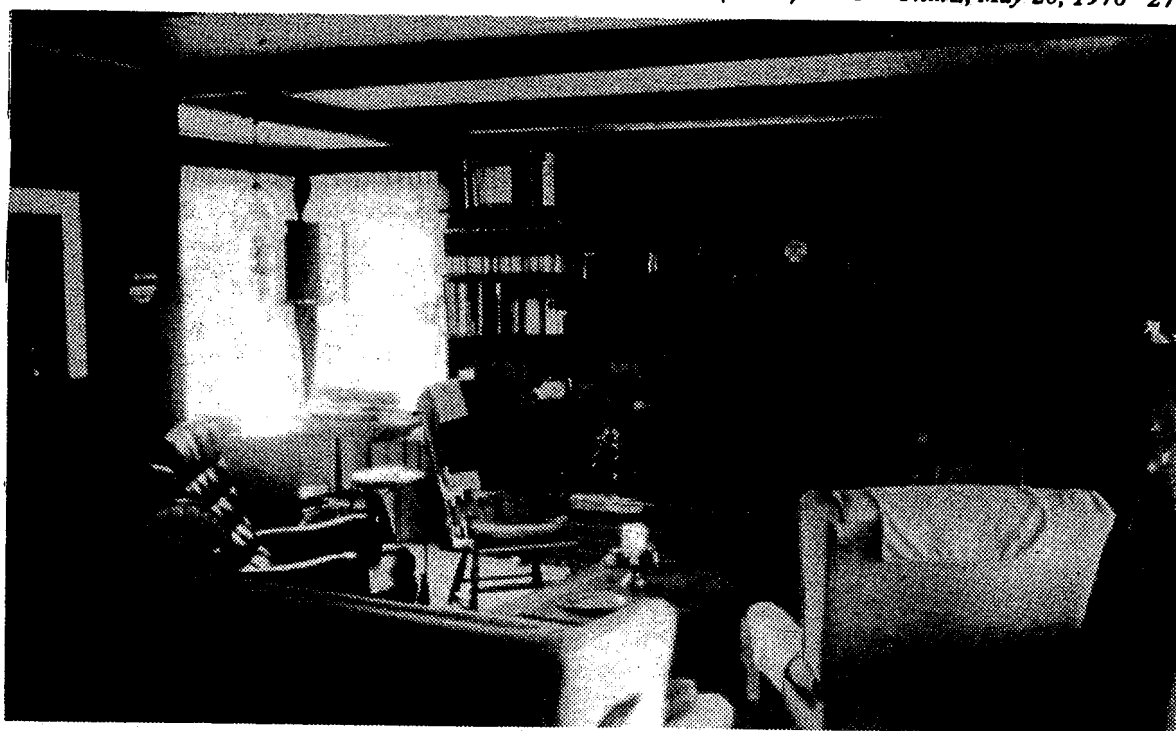


Dining room table originally belonged to the Clark family, settlers of Clarkston.



COUNTRY LIVING

Antiques and collectibles fill house



Family room full of antiques—and all of them in use.



Blue velvet couch adds elegance to the formal living room.

Addition okayed

Bill Mathisen of Mathisen Plumbing and Heating, 4730 Clarkston Road, has been granted a variance by the Independence Township Zoning Board of Appeals to add on to his building.

At a special hearing Wednesday, the board unanimously assented to allowing the addition of 30 feet on the back of the building and four feet in additional height.

Mathisen's building sits on a non-conforming lot, necessitating the variance.

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Retirees often move

Some of them may do it 3 or 4 times

"Good luck, Charlie!" The boss shakes your hand, you wave goodbye to your co-workers, and you step out the company door into the bright new world of retirement.

There's a 23% chance you and your spouse will hang your "Home Sweet Home" sampler in a completely new community, according to a nationwide survey just completed by the Family Housing Bureau of Chicago Title Insurance Company.

This special relocation study of retirees shows that half of those couples who pack up their worldly possessions after picking up their gold watch and social security application move 500 miles or more from their pre-retirement abode.

The main reason they relocate, according to the Family Housing Bureau, is to enjoy a good climate, which translates to lots and lots of sunshine.

Other important reasons they mention are, to be near friends or relatives, to be close to water, or to be in a small community. As a matter of fact, a preponderance of those who retire gravitate to smaller "friendlier" communities. As one respondent says, "We're out of the big city, out of the smog. Our small town has less crime and big city problems. We're happy with the small town life—it's quiet, fairly clean and the people are more like friends than strangers."

Two out of three retirement couples who move opt for the single family home while one out of six choose an apartment or condominium. And an equal number nest in a mobile home or trailer.

Four out of five couples own their retirement residence. The figure jumps to almost 100% for single family homes.

How many times do couples move after retirement? The study shows that half move only once. But 16% move three or more times before settling down.

The Family Housing Bureau survey found that seven out of ten retired couples who relocate do so

within a year of their company farewell dinner. And half of them find their haven within six months. In fact the average length of time for relocating is a half year after retirement.

Of those who purchase their retirement property, according to those interviewed, 40% buy before they retire; 13% when they retire and 47% after.

Three out of five buy previously occupied property. Those in the east and midwest are more inclined to buy "used" rather than new.

How long does it take a couple to search for the community where they would like to move? The research indicates they take an average of eleven months. But one of three cogitate for two years or more before deciding on a community.

65% of the people consider only one or two communities for their retirement nest, and most look at only one. But one ambitious couple said, "We looked at 67 different communities, to be exact." And they did it in less than a year! For many people, moving when they retire means "coming back home"—back to where they grew up as children.

Are retired couples happy with their move to a new location? 89% of the panelists told the Chicago Title Family Housing Bureau they are quite satisfied—they would make the same move again. A Wellsboro, Pennsylvania woman exclaimed, "Of course we'd do it again. Here we have no hurry, no worry, nothing to bug us."

83% even go so far as to say they would not move back to their pre-retirement location if they had the option.

Asked what their major problem has been since retirement, many mention "togetherness." A Kentucky woman said, "Getting used to each other, and all that 'togetherness' we never had before."

Another one, from Oceanside, California, stated, "Allowing each other the time alone to putter around as you darn well please!"

"Adjusting to togetherness 24 hours a day is a problem," a Leesburg, Florida woman opined.

Or more bluntly, the better half of a Durant, Oklahoma pair put it, "My husband is just around too much of the time!"

And many women sing the song of this Californian: "My husband's been retired 12 years, but I don't think my life has changed!" An Indiana woman chirped, "Too much housework, not enough time for anything I want to do—a woman has no chance to retire."

Some retirees complain of boredom, according to the Family Housing Bureau findings; but far more say, "There are just not enough hours in the day to do the things we like to do. We fell in love with our retirement home!"



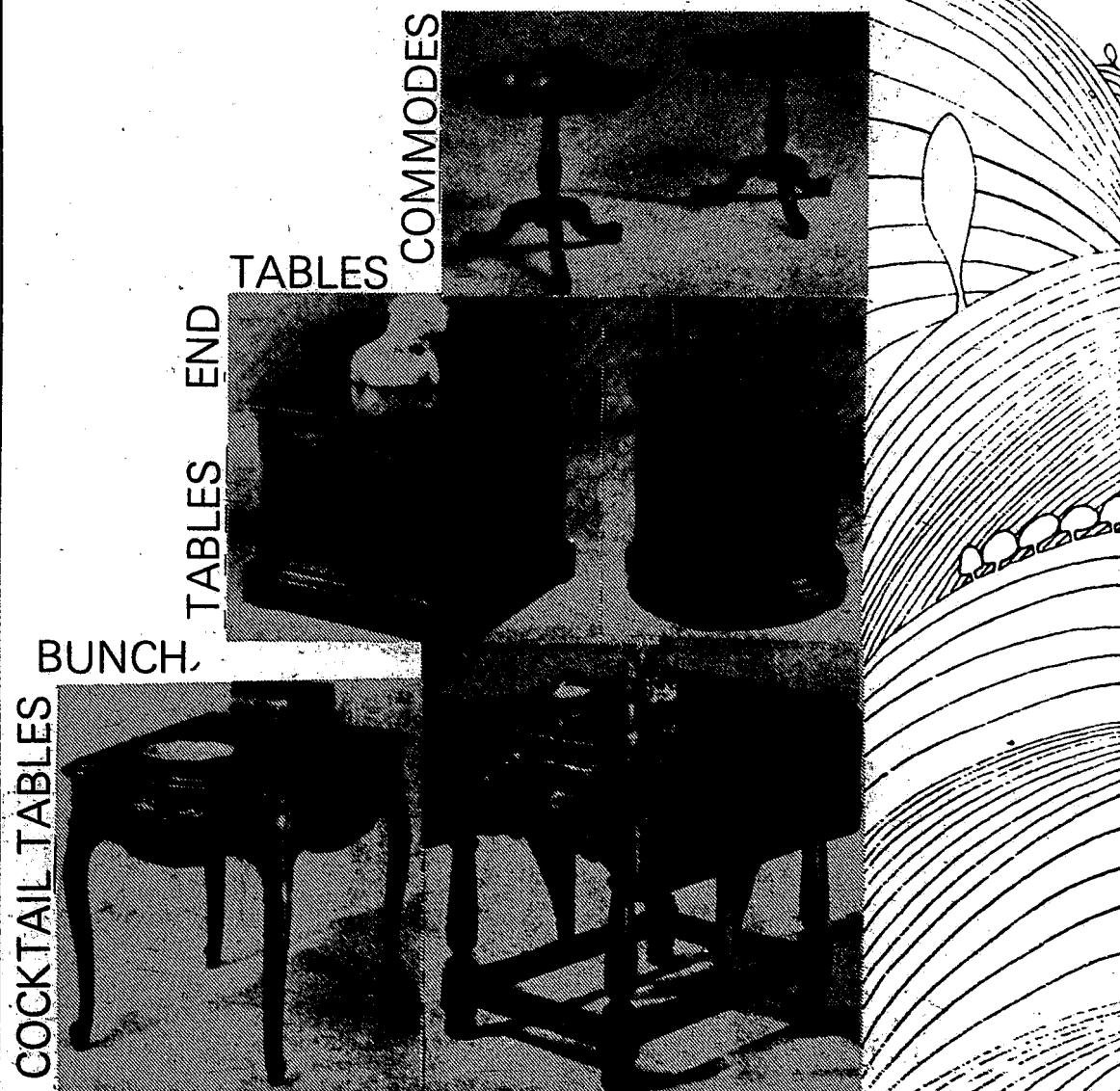
The experts say that at any one time various segments of our economy are competing for the investor's dollar. The investors on the other hand are competing with each other to obtain the best investments at the most favorable rates. If you invest your money you give up the privilege of spending it, in a sense. So in return for giving this up, the lender exacts a promise from the borrower to repay it at a future time, and he requires that the borrower pay a certain amount for the use of the money. This is called interest, and this is the way your home mortgage works.

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EVENINGS
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Water blues

Water blues have kept residents of Dvorak and Colombia streets down in the dumps. Independence Township has asked the Oakland County Drain Commission to establish whether a drain is needed in the area.



She donated blood

Darlene Wheatley, a Clarkston resident and member of the sales audit department of Perry Drug Stores, Inc., has blood pressure tested by Aniano Tadem, R.N., just prior to donating blood to the Red Cross. Mrs. Wheatley was among the many Perry employees who participated in the company's blood bank with the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Blood Program.

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Township okays police contracts

Independence Township has signed contracts for five sheriff's deputies for both the remainder of the 1975-76 contract year and the 1976-77 contract year.

Contract rates went up as of January 1, 1976 from \$17,870 to \$19,571.

Beginning July 1, the township will pay \$24,685 per deputy contract.

The \$24,685 contract will last for nine months, until March 31, 1977.

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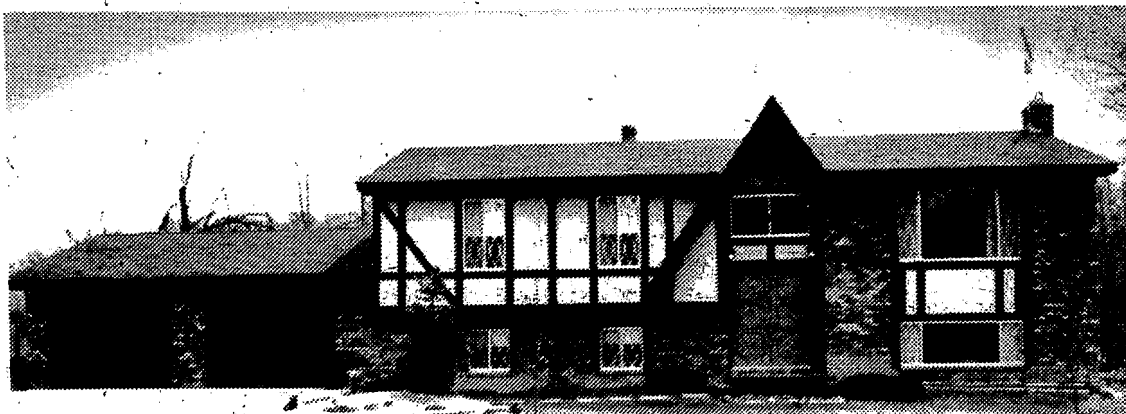
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Fay and Robert Renschik recently opened Renschik's Paint and Paper, a Dutch Boy Dealership.

30 Thurs. May 20, 1976
The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Paint and paper store open in Independence Commons

Renschik's Paint and Paper in Independence Commons at 5911 Dixie Highway opened May 12.

The Dutch Boy Paint dealership is the first retail endeavor for Robert Renschik, a native of Ortonville, and his wife Fay.

"I always had it (his own business) in mind and I figured the time was right," Renschik said of his opening.

Before starting his own business Renschik worked at Burke's Building Center in Waterford.

Besides a full line of Dutch Boy paints and stains Renschik carries Rustoleum, Formby's, refinishing products and wallpaper.

The standbys of Thibony, Wallclad and Fisher are augmented by hand prints by Leonard starting at \$16.50 and by Mylar, a foil type paper.

"It's better than foil," Renschik said, "There is no static in it so it's easier to hang."

To aid the do-it-yourselfer Renschik has paint and wallpaper tools and accessories.

"And we want to help people with coordinating," he said.

The Renschiks will mix any color of paint a customer might want.

Carpeting is soon to be added to the merchandise available, Renschik said.



The Sashabaw Schools fair at North Sashabaw Elementary on May 22 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. will feature games with door prizes, cake walks, a spook room and many visiting characters. Here Claudia Lambert [left] transforms son Stephen into a clown as the old fashioned lady, Niki Lambert, watches. Billy Mathisen gets the finishing touches from his mom Sandy Mathisen. Games tickets are 10 for \$1.

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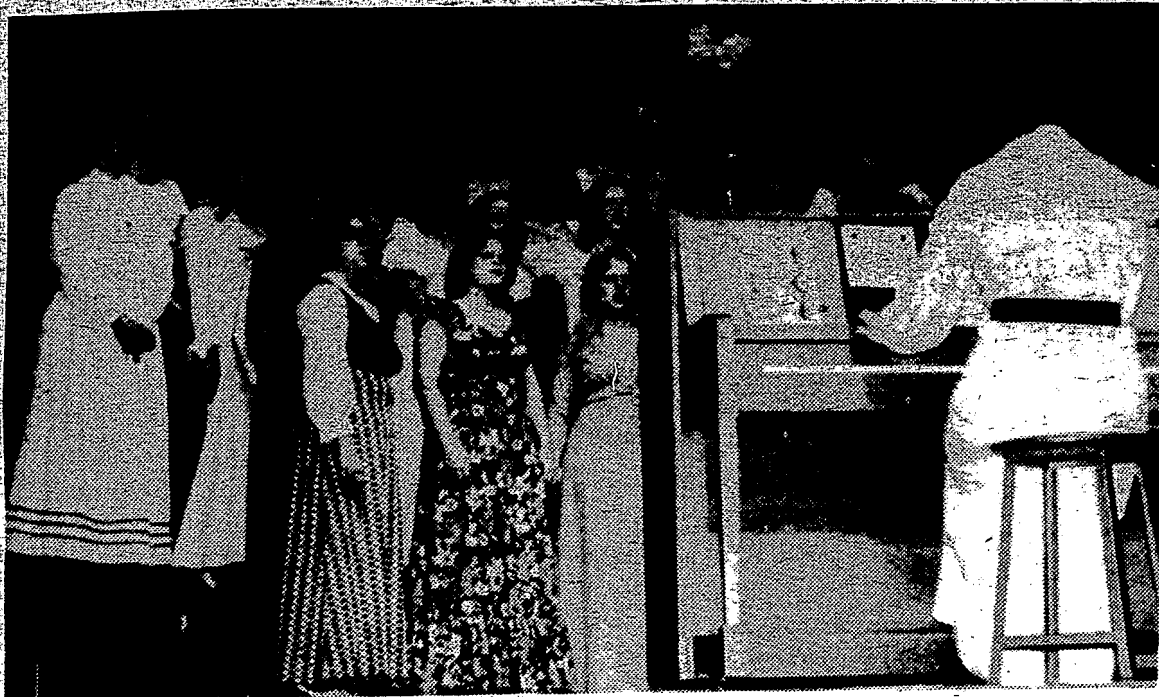
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Youth Assistance salutes Madrigals

A number of junior and senior Clarkston High School students, skilled in vocal music ability, have carried out a full program of singing engagements the past year under their billing as Madrigal Singers.

The schedule of appearances included the honor of singing in the Capitol Rotunda during the inauguration reception for Gov. William Milliken last New Year's Day.

They will be singing again this year at the high school graduation June 5 at Pine Knob Music Theater. A talent show, in which members will demonstrate their ability with musical instruments, in singing and skits, is slated for 7:30 p.m. May 26 at the school auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

The word Madrigal, according to director Grayce Warren, refers to a style of music sung during the 14th to the 16th centuries in Italy. Usually in four part harmony, it many times has two or more tenor or soprano lines. It is best performed with a group no larger than 16 members.

Making up the group are students, all but five who sing also in the Varsity Chorus, and many of whom participate in school musical productions and maintain good grades.

They are: Sopranos, Mary Eloff, Diane Leaf, Denise Smith, Debbie Sutton and Pandora Watson; Altos, Cindy Bailey, Marilyn Ridgeway, Wendy Seavey, Jeri Staley and Kathy VanLoon; Tenors, Ed Ball, Steve Cunningham, Todd Himes, Ric Huttenlocher and Paul Jacks; and Bases, Tony Becker, Matt Cardona, Jim Hinkley, Darrell Johnson, Mike Kelley and Gerry Stevenson.

Their accompanist is Ellen Jacobs.

New members selected for 1976-77 include Dale Goodrich, Norm Hunt and Gayle Mohler, bass; Ellen Jacobs, Deanna Murphy and Julie Trim, alto; Joan Moore, soprano and Doug Stevens, tenor.

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9 S. Main, Clarkston

His future may be underwater

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

It's hard to tell where Tim Westover might pop up next. There's not much beauty in the Detroit River, Tim says. "There was only about two inches of visibility," he reports.

He might even be looking at you from Page 3 of The Detroit Free Press as he was last week. Encased in a wet suit, he'd been diving for 19th century artifacts in the Detroit River.

Then again you might see him behind a camera shooting pictures for The Clarkston News. Or you might find him attending class at Clarkston High School, or at any one of two or three other jobs he holds.

The jobs pay for Tim's a future in underwater photography.

Tim got into snorkling when he hurt his leg and couldn't participate in high school sports. That led to classes in scuba diving which in turn led to membership in the Oakland Otters.

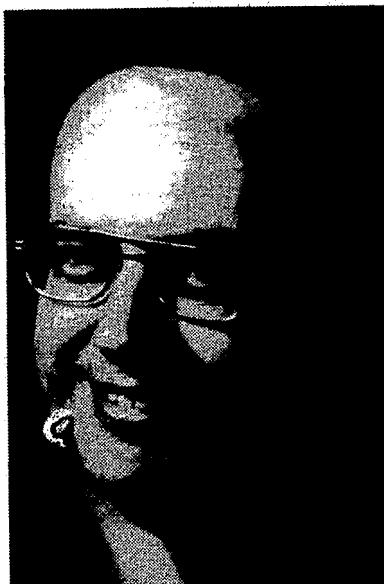
The Otters are part of the Michigan Skin Diving Council, an organization that promotes dives statewide, and that's how he got into the Detroit River and onto the pages of the Free Press. More courses along his chosen interests are slated for the future. "It's a nice world down there—if people keep it clean," Tim says.



Tim looks out over the Mill Pond, where he hopes to find antique bottles submerged.

BAIT to hear Trim

State Rep. Claude Trim will address members of the Business Association of Independence Township (BAIT) when they meet at 7:30 p.m. May 26 in Howe's Lanes Green Room. He will be discussing legislation.



Salesman honored

E. L. (Ed) Spangler, Clarkston, commercial products salesman for the RCA Service Company, has been awarded the company's "millionaire medallion" in recognition of superior sales performance. The award is made to those achieving yearly sales of \$1,000,000 or more in the commercial products field.

Spangler joined RCA in 1970. His sales territory includes the areas covered by the RCA Service Company branches at 4895 Highland Road, Pontiac, 18040 E. Nine Mile Road, East Detroit, and 11805 Mayfield, Livonia.

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NOTICE OF FILING AND HEARING

Special Assessment Roll for the Payment of Sewer Bond Obligations:

Date of Hearing: May 24, 1976, 7:30 p.m.

**Place of Hearing: Clarkston Senior High Gym,
6595 Middle Lake Rd.**

A proposed special assessment roll has been filed with the Independence Township Clerk.

The Independence Township Board has determined to review the proposed assessment roll created for the purpose of paying for the sanitary sewers within Independence Township. The Township Board will meet and review and hear objections to said roll. Said roll does not include the Village of Clarkston or those areas of Independence Township not benefited by the sewers.

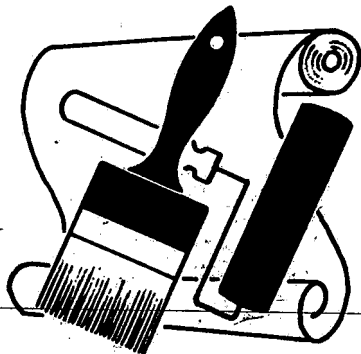
Persons are invited to attend. The meeting may be adjourned from time to time to permit a full and complete review without further notice.

Robert D. Lay
Township Clerk

May 13 / 20

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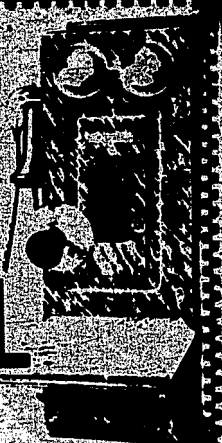
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by Jim and
Ellen Windell

Sibling rivalry

If your children never seem to stop fighting, maybe you can obtain some solace from the idea that sibling rivalry may have some beneficial aspects. Despite the frustration and exasperation it causes parents, a certain amount of antagonism among brothers and sisters may suggest healthy development.

The child who does not exhibit some degree of sibling rivalry may be an overly inhibited child. Such a youngster may have been defeated by those around him in his struggle for self-expression.

The two psychological factors which contribute to sibling rivalry are hostility and competition. As a child grows, he is constantly exposed to restraints, domination, and in general a great deal of frustration. Even the most permissive parents place a large number of prohibitions on their child inevitably producing hostility. Yet, quite early in life the child learns that hostility and anger are emotions that cannot be expressed whenever or however he wants to show them. Adults, including the parents, are poor targets for his resentments because he is dependent on the good will of his parents and most adults have various powerful methods of retaliation. Siblings are by far the safest targets for hostility. Brothers and sisters are a captive audience and unlike ones' peers rejection can never be total.

The healthier the home, the more love there is to go around to all the children. However, even the most loving and competent parents cannot satisfy the child's needs completely. Since children are greedy for love (as all of us are), there is never enough to go around when there are two or more children in a home. Competition for parental affection and attention can become intense as, for instance, when one child feels another is receiving preferential treatment.

Competition is not necessarily a bad thing. In moderation, competition can be constructive as it may stimulate a child to higher attainments. Winning is always more fun than losing and if the struggle can be pleasurable and if winning is not made an end in itself the rivalry may be healthy.

The element of anger in sibling rivalry need not be distressing either. Anger is natural and a useful feeling throughout life and parents should not force children to suppress it at all times. Instead, the parents can teach the child to express anger effectively. In relationships with his siblings, a child can learn to avoid letting others take advantage of him while also acquiring the skill to use resentments to be assertive without being cruel or aggressive.

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VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

May 10, 1976

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

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
Moved by Sage to pay the following bills:

Wages and Salaries	\$4007.58
Municipal Services	965.46
Administration	285.48
Clarkston News	103.44
Legal Fees	320.00
Insurance	1496.95
Police Services	8025.92
Sewer Charges	5484.56

TOTAL

\$20,689.39

Seconded by Weber. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund,
Sage, Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Mr. and Mrs. Torr were present to complain about the
lack of fencing along their back yard that was promised by
Mr. Milzow, as his apartments adjoin their rear property line.
They said that the dogs from the apartments have been
making a mess of their back yard. Trustee Weber will check
with Chief McCall and the township building department on
it.

Trustee Thayer reported that the village will be
reimbursed about \$4300 in federal disaster relief funds from
the March ice storm.

Moved by Weber to authorize Gar Wilson to get bids for
the purchase of a 16 h.p. garden tractor which would include a
mower and a snow blade. Seconded by Schultz. Motion
carried unanimously.

Truck traffic on W. Washington and Holcomb was
discussed.

Trustee ApMadoc suggested that garage facilities could
be built at the rear of the village hall. This will be referred to
the planning commission. She also suggested that retired
people be hired to do ticketing for downtown parking
violations, as Gar Wilson hasn't time.

Moved by Sage to concur with President Hallman's
recommendation of appointing Virginia Walter to a one year
unexpired term on the planning commission. Seconded by
Schultz. Motion carried unanimously.

Village attorney John Steckling recommended that the
village apply for participation in the flood plain insurance
program, after he studied the possibility of adopting a flood
plain ordinance.

Moved by Sage that the village apply for participation in
a national flood plain insurance program, based on the
attorney's recommendation. Seconded by Schultz. Motion
carried unanimously.

Tom Ritter was present to discuss the park plan with the
council. Landscaping, lighting, and blacktopping were
discussed. He recommended that the village start getting bids
for blacktopping soon, that underground wiring be installed
for internal lighting, and that the plantings would cost around
\$3400. Gar Wilson mentioned that the parking lot plan would
go over the amount of land presently zoned for parking.

Moved by Granlund to advertise for bids for paving the
parking lot on Depot Rd., the bids being for blacktopping
according to Ritter's plan and according to the area presently
zoned for parking. Seconded by Weber. Motion carried
unanimously.

President Hallman will check with the attorney on the
matter of the current zoning of the parking lot.

Moved by Schultz to authorize Gar Wilson to have the
village engineer survey the parking lot before blacktopping.
Seconded by Sage. Roll: Ayes, ApMadoc, Granlund, Sage,
Schultz, Thayer, Weber. Nays, none. Motion carried.

Moved by Schultz to install the necessary underground
wiring for internal lighting of the parking lot before paving it.
Seconded by ApMadoc. Motion carried unanimously.

Gar Wilson's recommendation of benches and a foot bridge
for the park will be referred to the planning commission.

Moved by Weber to authorize Trustee Fontie ApMadoc
to be the village's coordinator for the Community
Development Funds program. Seconded by Granlund. Motion
carried unanimously.

The council discussed the need for a master plan,
downtown parking, and office zoning in the business district.

Moved by Weber to pay the planning commission
members \$5.00 a month for regular meetings attended.
Seconded by Sage. Roll: Ayes, Granlund, Sage, Thayer,
Weber, Nays, Schultz. Abstain, ApMadoc. Motion carried.

Meeting called adjourned by President Hallman.
Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

May 20

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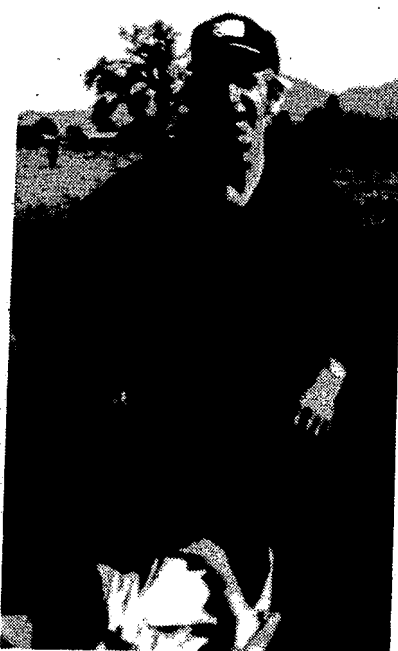
Millstream

by Mary Warner
phone 625-3370



A ride to remember

They're balloons, alright—huge hot-air types that Clarkston residents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humphrey got a chance to ride while vacationing in California. The Humphreys were visiting daughters Cynthia and Michelle. Michelle cooked up the ride with friend Stephen Frattini, who is a professional balloonist, in Napa, Calif.



Chickadee resident Thomas Humphrey after his balloon ride

It's special when you're a boy, and you show up with eight other boys for a 9th grade dance in a hired limousine.

That happened Saturday night at Pine Knob, and the boys are still accepting accolades.

Ambassador Limousine Service provided the ride for Bill Wint (who's got a family connection), Jeff Warden, Rueben Hutchons, Tom Couture, Greg Robertson, Matt McCrary, John Fletcher, Norm Evely and Pete Saile.

Sashabaw Junior High students will be exhibiting some of their school work at a fair May 26 from 7-9 p.m.

Work in home economics, shop and art classes will be shown.

May 27 the SJH school choruses will put on a concert, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The combined singing groups will be directed by chorus instructor Jan Knapp.

Clarkston Church of God will host an old-fashioned pentecostal revival May 24-29. Guest evangelist Rev. Alfred R. Whittaker is featured, as well as the singing talents of Rev. Richard Lowe.

Congratulations are in order for two Clarkston School district administrators and their wives. John and Jan Kirchgessner were blessed with a nine-pound, nine-ounce son May 10. New baby Jerrod Scott joins 22-month-old Johnny Kirchgessner.

And Monday morning the George Whites got a new addition to their family. Michael David was born at 6 a.m., weighing seven pounds, three-and-one-half ounces.

Grandparents to the newborn are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown of Ortonville and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White of S. Main St.

Holly A. Howieson, formerly of The Nature Center Organic Waterford, received her Bachelor Club will meet May 26 at 7:30 of Science Degree in nursing May p.m. at Pierce Junior High, 5145 1 at the University of Michigan Hatchery Road at Crescent Lake School of Nursing.

Largest baccalaureate nursing a film by Ruth Stout on "Compost institution in the nation, the U-M Gardening."

Parents of the new graduate are will have its annual spring open Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Howieson. house from 1 to 3 p.m. May 22 at



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Conlon of Farmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane T., to Ronald F. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gray of Middle Lake Road. A September wedding is planned.

Church of the Nazarene, 4453 Clintonville Road.

Parents interested in membership may meet with the teaching staff to obtain information about the program.

The nursery has classes for three and four-year-olds. Enrollment information may be obtained from Mrs. Linda Kherkher, phone 391-3670.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wright have recently returned from Heidelberg, Germany, where they visited their son Tim Preseau and his wife, Valerie, and greeted new grandson Thomas Martin.

Fashions by Lena of Troy modeled by wives of police officers entertained members of the ladies auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Police at their second annual luncheon May 17 at the Pontiac Sheraton Inn.

Patricia Kessler of Clarkston will display watercolors in Roeper City and Country School's first scholarship arts festival. The two-day event is May 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the school grounds, North Woodward between Long Lake and Square Lake roads.

Church of God, 50 South Main,

will conduct a rummage sale and luncheon Saturday. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with luncheon available beginning at 10 a.m., according to chairwoman Mrs. Iris Lowe. Parking is available at the rear of the building.

Life Action Singers of Action Ranch, Buchanan, Mich., will sing at the 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Sunday, May 23 at Dixie Baptist Church, 8585 Dixie Highway.

The Continuum Center for Adult Counseling and Leadership Training at Oakland University provides the place and 21 hours of time for women to have the opportunity to think and learn about themselves with the help of trained group leaders and coordinators.

Beginning Personal Growth for Women, offered by the Center, will have a free orientation on Wednesday, June 2. The seven sessions will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the Meadow Brook Clubhouse located off Adams Road, south of Walton Boulevard in Rochester. The fee for the course is \$50. Call 377-3033 for information.



Engagement

Jerri Marie Ross will wed Robert Vollbach September 11. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross of North Star. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vollbach, 6371 Simler Drive.

She wore mother's gown

Therese Ann Morrow, wearing the gown and veil her mother wore in her wedding, was united in marriage May 14 to Donald Eugene Foote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foote of 6421 Church.

Therese is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maximum A. Morrow of 6670 Transparent.

The evening ceremony was presided over by Rev. Carl Will of Ohio, the bride's cousin, at Our Lady of the Lakes Church in Waterford.

Acting as maid of honor was Rosann Morrow, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Robert Humphreys and Mrs. Randy Miller.

Best man was Michael Foote, the groom's brother. Serving as ushers were Victor Morrow, Randy Miller, Richard Herr and Mark Peters.

Flower girl was Lisa Morrow and ringbearer Matthew Morrow—both cousins of the bride.

A spring theme was used in the attire, with the maid of honor in sunflower yellow and attendants in yellow and coral print. Bouquets of daisies and carnations were carried by them, and all wore daisy-trimmed wide-brim hats.

The bride carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and mums. Her dress was of chantilly lace and

nylon tulle over satin.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road.



Men in service

Navy Ensign Lynn R. Adamson, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Adamson of 9231 Seneca Drive, is participating in operation "Solid Shield '76" aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Josephus Daniels, homeported at Norfolk, Va.

The two-week joint exercise off the North Carolina and Georgia coasts involves 36 ships and more than 50,000 men and women from all branches of the Armed Forces.

The exercise will include air, surface and submarine operations and an amphibious assault. It is designed to test command and

control plans and to provide training in the procedures for emergency evacuation of noncombatants from a simulated battle zone.

A 1974 graduate of the University of Michigan, with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in May 1974.

Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 20
American Legion
Girl Scout Leaders, 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 24
Cl. Rotary, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 25
Jaycette Board Meeting
PTA Cncl. Sashabaw, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26
Civil Air Patrol
Cl. Historical Society, 8 p.m.

Aunt Annie's

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FA Cecil Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones of Reeder Road, has recently returned to Norfolk, Va., following a 10-day leave. He was with the Navy in the Mediterranean for six months prior to his visit.

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
INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH
Gene Paul, Minister
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)
B. School 9:45 a.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

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 Durcan
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.

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 GATHOLIC 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 9:45 and 11:00

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship - 8:00 & 10:00

DIXIE BAPTIST
CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanama
Worship - 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

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From secretary to horse trainer

By Hilda Bruce
of The Clarkston News

Bridget Bortz of Clarkston tried secretarial work. She didn't like it. She tried being a sales girl. She didn't like it.

Then she read an ad—"Wanted—experienced rider for thoroughbreds."

"I called over there and then went out to ride," Bridget said. Bridget wanted this job more than she had ever wanted anything. But—"The boss wasn't going to hire me, because I'm so little," she said, remembering. Bridget is five feet, two inches tall and weighs only 96 pounds.

Nevertheless, Bridget got the job and for the past two years she has been an exercise rider at Red Bob Farms, 1955 Ray Road in Oxford.

Besides riding horses, Bridget also cleans stalls, turns out horses (to pasture) and trains colts at the farm.

Red Bob is the largest thoroughbred breeding farm in Michigan.

According to Bridget, a thoroughbred is a horse bred for running, endurance and speed. These are the horses with the very slender legs, "that break very easily."

While the job is hard work and not much fun on a rainy day, there are days when it is fun and Bridget says, "It is never routine."

Each day something different is happening, like the day a horse bit one girl on the arm and carried her off.

Bridget once found herself spinning in a circle aboard a horse.

"It's the first time I was scared and I was yelling that I'd never get on that horse again. But I did—the next day."

"It's dangerous, but it's exciting," Bridget said. "If you're good you can stay on them."

Bridget has had her share of falls. One injured her back.

"Falling off is part of the game," she says with a shrug.

The people Bridget works with add to the pleasure in the job, she says.

There's Irving Duffy, owner, and his wife Helga. Helga is a dressage rider and also the farm's veterinarian.

"Dressage is more art than riding," Bridget says. Dressage is defined as the execution by a horse of complex maneuvers in response to barely perceptible movements by a rider's hands, legs and weight.

Another important person at the farm is trainer Bud Markey.

Under him, the exercise riders help train horses. The training begins when a colt is nearly two years old. It consists of breaking the cold to saddle and bridle, teaching it to step out (go) when told to and showing him how to navigate obstacles. In time the horse works up to trotting a half mile and then on to a mile and a half in a three to five month period, Bridget says.

"It's hard work but it's rewarding," she adds. "When your horse takes first place (in a race) there is a sense of accomplishment."

Most of Red Bob's horses run challenging. There's more to it at Hazel Park and the Detroit Race Course in the summer and at Hot Springs, Arkansas in the winter.

"The Cutter" is a Red Bob horse that won the Michigan Derby as well as other well recognized races.

"Rattle Dancer" Red Bob's stallion, used for breeding purposes only, has been the best Michigan stud for several years according to Bridget.

Does a race horse exercise dream of being a jockey?

"I've thought about it," Bridget admits. "Being a jockey is more

than to exercising. But I don't feel capable of it yet. My boss thinks I could do it, though."

Bridget has had her share of winning in minor horse shows. In 1970 she won reserve grand champion in fitting and showing at the 4-H Fair and champion in western horsemanship.

Her interest in horses goes back to age three when she used to ride her mother's horse. She has been a horse sitter and has "just always been around horses."

Bridget is the daughter of Mrs. Cynthia Bortz of Perry Lake Road and Donald James Bortz of West Bloomfield.



INVITATION FOR BIDS

The VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON will receive sealed bids until May 27, 1976 - 4:00 P.M. at the Community Development Services Department, Village Hall, 25 S. Main Street, Clarkston, Mich. at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Village Hall, 25 S. Main Street, Clarkston, Mich., 4:30 P.M.

BIDS ARE INVITED UPON THE FOLLOWING ITEMS OF WORK

For paving of parking lot at Depot Road Park. For exact specifications contact Village Hall, 25 South Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016, 625-1559, during regular business hours 8:30-4:30.

Contract Documents, including drawings and technical specifications, are on file at the office of the Community Development Services Department of the Village of Clarkston, 25 S. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$10.00 (ten) with the Village of Clarkston for each set of documents so obtained. Each such deposit will be refunded if the drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within 10 days after bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Treasurer, Village of Clarkston, negotiable U.S. Government bonds (at par value) or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the total of Bid for Project Improvements, exclusive of any deductions for salvage, shall be submitted with each bid.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act July 2nd, 1964 (Title 40s 276A) The Equal Employment Opportunity Act September 28, 1965 No. 11246, All United States Department of Labor Regulations & Standards Title 29, 1, 3, & 5, and Title 18 U.S.C. Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, and be Michigan State pre-qualified.

The VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

Bids may be held by the VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON for a period not to exceed seven (7) days from the date of opening of bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of bidders, prior to awarding the Contract.

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
Local Public Agency
By BRUCE ROGERS
Title VILLAGE CLERK

Date 5/17/76
Published Clarkston News
Clarkston, MI
Date Published 5/20/76

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CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

May 10, 1976

SYNOPSIS

1. Approved minutes of the March 8 regular meeting, March 22 special meeting, and April 19 special meeting.
2. Approved payment of bills for the month of March in the amount of \$45,417.89, and the month of April in the amount of \$134,425.52.
3. Mr. Mason announced that the allocation board interview sessions had opened and final rates should be set by June 1, 1976.
4. Authorized renewal of loan agreement with the Defense Industrial Plant Equipment Center for equipment for the machine shop program at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.
5. Approved appointment of Mr. William Dennis as Administrative Assistant of Auxiliary Services of Clarkston Community Schools.
6. Approved and signed agreement with Detroit Edison for right-of-way across the front of the Pine Knob Elementary School property.
7. Granted tenure to the following teachers recommended by their building principals: Judith Medlin, Lee Romeo, Dorane Speraw, Wayne Samuel, Nick Kyros, Janice Myers, Patricia Medlen, Gerald Ostrum, Judy Mulder, Patricia Evans, George Moulder, Rebecca Craig, Sue Hannant, Sallie Molnir, James Butzine, Wendell Jennings, Jane Carpenter, William Curtis, Mary Pew, Sally Leak.
8. Received an up-date report on the Media Center Program. Final plans are ready to be submitted with hopes of a decision not later than the June meeting.
9. Received a report and video presentation from Mrs. Dorothy Haase, representative of volunteer mothers program from Pine Knob Elementary School.
10. Regrettably accepted request from Mr. D. Westlund, Pine Knob Elementary Principal, for reassignment to a later elementary teaching position.

Meeting adjourned to executive session for expulsion hearings of two senior high school students at 8:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Fernando Sanchez, Secretary

May 20

Life will be different for Louise



Louise is retiring next month.

— by Jean Saile
of The Clarkston News

When retiring schools superintendent Dr. Leslie F. Greene came to Clarkston 25 years ago, he inherited a young career woman who came with the office.

She was a secretary, kept some books, and had time left over to coach a basketball team.

She remembers Doc firing her at least one a week, and she says she quit at least once every other week.

"It took about a year until we got on the same wave length," Louise Jarvis recalls.

Louise will retire next month as district business manager, a position she's held the past six years.

She doesn't know whether she'll like retirement. She's worked since her marriage 41 years ago, the last 28 of them for Clarkston Schools.

She'll be joining husband Ray who retired three years ago as Clarkston's assistant postmaster.

"He's three years older than I am and I wanted to see how it would affect him. If you hear about us getting a divorce, it's going to be too much togetherness," she states with a grin.

Wallace Ridgely, now dead, was superintendent when Louise came to work for the schools. Besides her secretarial duties and her basketball team, she found she was also serving as Credit Union secretary because the Credit Union was too poor to hire one. For 15 years she also took minutes at Board of Education meetings.

Keith Leak was treasurer in those early days, keeping the district financial accounts. She remembers the evening he brought all the books to her house and dumped them on her dining room table.

While unprepared then, she says she worked hard and got to know the business. Credit for her financial astuteness she also attributes to Dr. Greene, himself a respected school finance officer.

Computers came along and Louise had to learn the computer business. While she was not trained like many of her counterparts are, she wound up becoming, if not the only, one of the very few women schools business managers in the county.

Not a rabid woman's libber, she nevertheless believes in equal pay for equal work—and that's something she didn't always have.

"I was ambitious and had drive," she recalls. While she wonders if that might not be missing from some of the younger

generation, she credited those younger with a smartness she says she did not have.

"Visual aids might have done it," she thinks in assessing the differences of generations.

She is even inclined to believe that the present lack of discipline she knew as a child might not be all bad. "Strictness forced many people into marriages they shouldn't have made," she points out as one example.

Louise was born in the Clarkston area, grew up here and graduated in a senior class of about 15 from Clarkston High School. Her father was Frank

Dunston who kept a grocery store in Clarkston for many years.

Her grandparents lived on a farm on Maybee Road, and in the early years she attended a one-room country school on Hadley Road.

She thinks she's like to write a book about her experiences, but she's afraid she wouldn't know how to do it.

She'll likely keep up with bowling and golf (averages of 140 and 52 to 56, respectively) and she may even have to learn to fish to keep her husband company.

"Not working is going to be a totally new experience," she says.

Notice of Auction Sale

The household goods and furniture held in storage for Cecil Strickland, 196 Carr, or 191 Ridgemont Street, Pontiac, Michigan, will be sold at Public Auction to satisfy moving and storage charges of M & R Moving & Storage Company, on June 18, 1976, at 10:30 a.m., at 45 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan.

ROBERT W. CARR
2715 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
Attorney for M & R Moving & Storage Company

Notice of Auction Sale

The household goods and furniture held in storage for Mrs. G. Hodge, 491 Arthur, Pontiac, Michigan, will be sold at Public Auction to satisfy moving and storage charges of M & R Moving & Storage Company, on June 18, 1976, at 10:30 a.m., at 45 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan.

ROBERT W. CARR
2715 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
Attorney for M & R Moving & Storage Company

Notice of Auction Sale

The household goods and furniture held in storage for Peggy Beardsly, 412 Adams Street, Lapeer, Michigan, will be sold at Public Auction to satisfy moving and storage charges of M & R Moving & Storage Company, on June 18, 1976, at 10:30 a.m., at 45 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan.

ROBERT W. CARR
2715 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
Attorney for M & R Moving & Storage Company

Notice of Auction Sale

The household goods and furniture held in storage for Mrs. E. White, 194 Nebraska, Pontiac, Michigan, will be sold at Public Auction to satisfy moving and storage charges of M & R Moving & Storage Company, on June 18, 1976, at 10:30 a.m., at 45 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan.

ROBERT W. CARR
2715 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
Attorney for M & R Moving & Storage Company

Notice of Auction Sale

The household goods and furniture held in storage for Mr. John R. Daily, Box 192, Union Lake, Michigan 48085, will be sold at Public Auction to satisfy moving and storage charges of M & R Moving & Storage Company, on June 18, 1976, at 10:30 a.m., at 45 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan.

ROBERT W. CARR
2715 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
Attorney for M & R Moving & Storage Company

THE TODAY

PTA.



Public Notice

The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on May 26, 1976 at 8:50 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-490, an appeal by Charles R. Ball for property located at 08-07-200-010, 9201 Allen Road. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, so to allow splitting of acreage parcel J63C.
May 20

Mel Vaara, Secretary

Public Notice

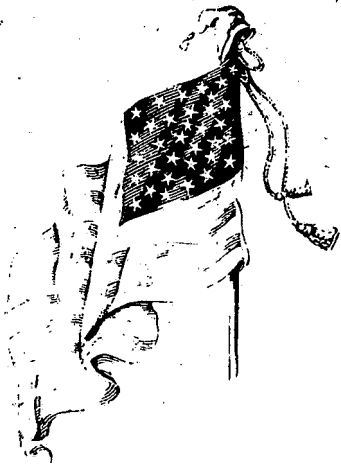
The Independence Township ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 2, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan, to hear CASE #A-491, an appeal by Terry Sanders for property located at 6002 M-15, Clarkston, MI 48016. Applicant seeks variance from Ordinance #83, request side yard variance of 5 feet to allow erection of garage.
May 20

Mel Vaara, Secretary

Join the parade of readers...

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CLARKSTON NEWS
(Before June 1, 1976)



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5 Main St.
Clarkston, Mich. 48016

Yes, you may send
us cash... we'll
take the risk.

The Clarkston News

625-3370

For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

\$1.50 for 15 words,
10c each additional

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

FOR SALE

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

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

WOOD—Cut black walnut. \$50. 625-1676.†††37-3p

SINGER Dial-A-Matic zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model; school trade in. Monthly payments or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.†††30-1c

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

MEN'S THREE speed Schwinn bicycle. \$45. Apartment size gas range, \$20; GE automatic washer, 2 speed, 2 cycle, suds saver, \$45. 394-0163 after 5 p.m.†††LC-38-3*

ANTIQUE Florence Estey organ. Excellent condition. 625-8591.†††38-3c

WARDS 7 h.p. riding mower, only two years old, excellent condition. \$300 after 5 p.m. 625-8331.†††38-3c

WHITE KELVINATOR refrigerator. Good condition. 628-1284.†††39-3c

KENMORE 30" gas range. 625-4270 after 5 p.m.†††39-3c

NEW FURNACE—Heil-Quaker 105,000 BTU oil forced air furnace complete with duct work and chimney. Will sacrifice for 1/2 original cost. Other misc. building materials. Call 627-3969 after 6 p.m.†††38-3p

8x10 REDWOOD raft, styrofoam float and ladder. \$100. 625-2072.†††38-3c

ONE CLUBSTER golf cart. Cresman lawn mower with grass catcher. 625-4454.†††38-3p

GOLF CLUBS, men's, 3 woods, 5 irons, bag, \$50. Shoes, new, size 9 1/2, \$10. 623-0554.†††38-3c

GIRL'S SCHWINN Sting Ray Fair Lady. Excellent condition for 7-10 year old. \$45. 623-0554.†††38-3c

5-SPEED GIRL'S Schwinn bike. \$50. 3/4 size Stella guitar. \$10. 625-2665, mornings.†††38-3c

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

COMFORT ZONE POOL heater. 139,000 BTU bottle gas. Never used. \$250. 625-2467 after 5 p.m.†††37-3c

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

12 1/2 FOOT CLAMSHELL Float Boat with canopy. Needs paint. 625-4127 after 6 p.m.†††37dh

PUMP: Shallow well, 1/2 h.p. motor, 10 gallon tank, good condition. 625-1575.†††37-3p

TIME TO HAVE US take care of your landscape problems. We still have an abundant supply of potted fruit trees, evergreen shade and oriental trees, small fruits, roses, perennials and geraniums, vegetable and annual plants. Open 7 days a week, 9-5:30, weekends open til 8 p.m. Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. 627-2545.†††39-4c

DINING ROOM TABLE, 2 leaves, 4 chairs. 625-2827.†††39-3c

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

FORD TRACTOR for sale. Call 394-0179.†††39-3p

MATTRESS, springs and sideboards for double bed. Best offer. 625-0359.†††39-1c

12 FT. ARROW travel trailer. 625-5084.†††39-3c

HONDA ATC-90, 1972. \$250. 625-3429.†††39-3p

'73 HONDA CL350, 2300 miles, excellent condition. After 6:00, 673-1585. \$695 or best offer.†††39-3p

1972 BRAVO tent camper. Sleeps 8, good condition. Heater, ice box, stove. \$800. 625-1941.†††38-3p

1970 WINNEBAGO motor home. 25,000 miles, loaded. 625-9418.†††39-3c

FOR SALE: Three piece birdseye maple bedroom set. \$150. 8x8x16 ft. fir beam, new-old stock, \$75. Merry-go-round horses, \$450 and up. 625-1233.†††39-3c

12 FT. fiberglass run-about, 1973, 25 h.p. Johnson. Will sell separate. 625-3087.†††38-3c

MOVING, furniture, large and small appliances. Saturday, Sunday. 625-4379.†††39-1c

GENERAL ELECTRIC STOVE, self cleaning, 2 ovens. 625-2703.†††39-3c

FOR SALE

OLD TEACHER DESK and chair. \$60. 625-4391.†††38-3c

HALF ARABIAN good brood mare. \$200. 625-5862.†††38-3c

FOR SALE: Star Craft sail boat, 10', fibreglas hull, new sail, center board, oar locks. \$275. 693-2889.†††RC39-tf

FOR RENT

CLARKSTON AREA: Dixie frontage, 4800 sq. ft. warehouse, all or part. Call days, 625-2601.†††24-tfc

LAKE PRIVILEGES, 2 bedroom colonial condo. Garage, carpet, drapes, appliances. \$250 per month. 334-1818, evenings.†††37-3c

FURNISHED 3 1/2 room apartment for non-smoking couple. Garage and garden available. Utilities. 693-1182.†††C-39-tf

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.†††15-tfc

ROOM AND BOARD for convalescent elderly ladies, private home, laundry, excellent cooking, nursing care, pleasant surroundings. Call 627-2019.†††RC17-tf

FOR RENT: sleeping room. Kitchen privileges optional. 673-9854.†††39-3c

HOUSE FOR RENT. Two bedroom brick home and garage. Orion Township, Baldwin Road. Lease required. References. Available June 1st. Large lot. 625-3062 after 4:00.†††39-1c

1 BLOCK from town: 3 rooms and bath. Carpet, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, heat included. \$175.00, no pets or children, older person preferred. 623-0711.†††39-3c

FOUND

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

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

LOST

GERMAN SHEPHERD: Black with brown eyebrows. Answers to Missey. Also red Irish setter, red collar with license tag. Lost approx. 2 weeks. REWARD. Call 623-0645.†††39-3c

Announcement

FLEA MARKET, Keatington Antique Village, June 19 and 20, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Space info Monday through Friday. Uncle Bob's. 391-3033.†††RC-39-3

AUTOMOTIVE

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

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

1959 CHEVY BISCAYNE. Under 41,000 actual miles. Runs like a charm. \$275. 625-8576.†††39-3c

1973 CUTLASS Supreme. Bucket seats. Loaded. \$2550. 625-8269.†††39-3c

1975 CHEVROLET Silverado. 3/4 ton pickup. Custom camper special. Most options including air, excellent condition. 625-2868.†††38-3c

1975 LeMANS. Air, other extras—must sell. Will take best offer. 623-1594.†††38-3p

1971 CHEVELLE Super Sport, power steering, power brakes, tape player. Exc. condition. \$1,450. 394-9861.†††C-38-3*

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, standard transmission, 8 ft. box. \$700. 625-5948.†††C-38-3dh

1971 NOVA 8. Fine rubber, extra snow tire wheels. Excellent condition. 625-2187.†††39-3p

1973 MAVERICK, 2 door, 6 cyl. stick, new exhaust, tires. \$1375.00. 623-0827 after 4.†††39-3c

WORK WANTED

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.†††C35-tf

TWO ENERGETIC girls and truck will do hauling, gardening, lawns, etc. 625-0741. 623-9285.†††38-3c

RETIRED AUTO MECHANIC will do tune ups. Chrysler products preferred. Roto tilling, gardens, lawn work, roof and gutter repairs, outside paint. 625-8073.†††39-3c

SERVICES

TREE SERVICE: clean-up, trimming and removal. Free estimates. 625-5351.†††39-3c

LIGHT HAULING. Clarkston area. 625-3601.†††38-3c

CAKE DECORATING. Reasonable. 625-8797.†††38-3c

LIGHT TRUCK HAULING. Spring clean-up. Roto-tilling. Reasonable rates. 625-3624.†††38-3c

PAINTING JOBS WANTED. Exterior and interior. Free estimates. Call Coach White. 625-8731.†††38-tfcdh

SERVICES

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

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. Marv Menzies. Call 625-5015.†††23-tfc

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

RACQUET STRINGING, nylon \$10.00, gut, \$20.00. 1 day service. Call Henry Germain. 625-5339.†††39-3c

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

BRUSH CUTTING and field mowing with a tractor and rotary cutter. 673-8026.†††LC-39-3

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

LIGHT HAULING. Weekends and after 4 on weekdays. 625-4355.†††38-dh

FIREWOOD, tree trimming, light hauling, gardens plowed and odd jobs. 625-4747.†††38-6c

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. 673-0928.†††37-3c

THENDARA PARK

Excellent buy in these days. Four bedroom brick, built in 1974. Must sell now. 363-8325 or nights, 363-0414.

38-2c

BY OWNER: Lakefront all brick. Large kitchen, two bedrooms and Florida room. Finished walkout basement. Independence Township. \$36,900. No agents. 673-8353.†††38-3c

BRANDON TOWNSHIP lake front. Sharp, well built aluminum sided home. Large lot on Lake Louise. Large country kitchen, plastered walls, 2 1/2 car garage. Hot water baseboard heat. \$36,500. 1-459-2422.†††38-3c

FOR SALE: three bedroom home on ten acres in Oxford Township. Three car garage, family room with fireplace and built in bar. 1 1/2 baths. No agents. \$72,900. Call 693-8048 before 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m.†††C-38-tf

CLARKSTON LAKEFRONT. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch. \$70,000. 625-3779.†††39-3p

3 1/2 ACRES, rolling woods. Davisburg area, \$12,400. 394-0724.†††37-3c

CANAL FRONT: A lovely canal front home with access to five lakes. All carpeted, textured ceilings, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, walk-out basement and much more. Clarkston Schools. Clarkston Real Estate, 625-3300.†††38-3c

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.†††37-3c

INDIANWOOD LAKE, Tri-level 32x16 beamed ceiling, living-dining room, field stone fireplace and stairs, balcony large kitchen and screened porch. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, knotty cedar interior. Lake Orion schools. Garage basement. \$64,900. 693-2889.†††RC39-tf

RENOVATED old Michigan 2 story farm home in Village of Oxford. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, enclosed sun porch, Michigan basement, small barn, extra 1/2 lot at side of house. Zoned commercial. \$34,900. 693-2889.†††RC39-tf

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. 625-3171. No agents.†††39-3p

REAL ESTATE

6 ACRES in Clarkston. Big 3 bedroom ranch, family room, garage. Land contract. Abrams Realty, 682-6532.†††39-3c

JUST LISTED huge 3 bedroom ranch in Clarkston. Family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Big lot. \$34,900. Abrams Realty, 682-6532.†††39-3c

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted by Independence Township for a temporary clerical/bookkeeping worker. Applicants must have been unemployed 15 days prior to submitting applications. Qualified persons may obtain an application at Township Hall, 90 North Main, Clarkston, Mich.†††38-3c

WANTED: Cleaning lady once every two weeks for small apartment. Clarkston News, P.O. Box 3, Clarkston, Mich.†††38-3c

WANTED: part time church organist and music director, Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, Maybee Road. 673-3101 before noon.†††38-3c

NURSE'S AID. Part time 3-11 shift. Must be an experienced, mature woman. Call 625-5611 between 10-2 p.m.†††38-3c

WANTED BAR MAID to open and waitress evenings. Flexible hours. Apply at Boat Hotel, 2000 M-15, Ortonville.†††37-3c

SHORT ORDER COOKS, part time waitresses. Tally Ho Restaurant. Call Bart 625-5370 between 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.†††37-3c

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.†††37-3c

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER. 2 or 3 days a week. 625-2296 between 10-5. 625-9625 evenings.†††39-3c

EXPERIENCED lady over 35 to do housework and some cooking to assist with 3 elderly ladies. References required, good wages, call 627-2019.†††RC33-tf

HELP WANTED: Carpenters, journeymen. Call after 6. 625-8189.†††38-3c

ENVELOPE addressers wanted. For information send self-addressed stamped envelope to Ingeborg Chase Bulls, Bridge, Wingdale, N.Y. 12594.†††37-4c

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.†††37-3c

MATURE PERSON who would like to keep her office skills fresh. We can use you half a day six days a week doing general office work at The Clarkston News. Call 625-3370 for interview, appointment.†††C-39-1dh

BABYSITTING in my home. One preschooler. References requested. 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Call 625-3391 after 4 p.m.†††38-3c

HELP WANTED

DEER LAKE RACQUET is now taking applications for cooks, waiters, waitresses, bus help and night bartender. Apply in person, 6167 White Lake Road, Clarkston.†††38-3c

SECRETARY: Experienced. Shorthand and typing. 1-627-3060 or 1-557-0770.†††39-3c

WEEKEND SECRETARY, experienced. Typing and shorthand helpful. 1-627-3060 or 1-557-0770.†††39-3c

MAINTENANCE MAN. Experienced. 1-627-3060 or 1-557-0770.†††39-3c

FOUR SALESMEN to start immediately. No canvassing. No traveling. Leads furnished to sell the finest, most needed product in America today. Sell Blue Star Homes in your area or here at our models. Better than average commission paid. Only self starters who have the ability to manage their own time need apply. Call toll free, 1-800-632-7236 for interview.†††39-3c

PETS

AKC BRITTANY'S, 1 male, 1 female. Ready for hunting this fall. \$40.00. 394-9845.†††39-3c



DOG GROOMING
by
Win
Shur's

• **PET SUPPLIES** Also **GIFTS.**

OPEN EVENINGS AND ALSO WEEKENDS.

5660 DIXIE • WATERFORD
623-1860 • 674-2051

MASTER CHARG.
"Our family caters to you and your pet!"

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, AKC females. Shots, wormed. \$65.00. Call 625-8633.†††RC37-3

PART SHEPHERD and setter puppies. 9 weeks old. 8 week old kittens. 625-4938. 10551 Davisburg Rd.†††39-3c

FREE KITTENS. 6 weeks old, 391-2236.†††39-3c

BONNIE'S BACK! After illness, Bonnie is accepting dog grooming. Professional dog show groomer. Appointments, call 625-8594.†††33-tfc

FREE KITTENS—Part angora, so cute, fat and fluffy. 625-2757.†††39-3c

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE Orchard Mall 15 mile and Orchard Lake Rd. West Bloomfield. May 17-23. Mon., Tues., Wed. 10-6. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10-9. Sunday, 12-5. Free parking. Free admission.†††38-2c

WANTED TO RENT

CLARKSTON AREA
CLARKSTON SCHOOLS

Family of 4

3 Bedrooms

Garage

1 yr. lease—

prefer option to buy
WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
FOR RIGHT PLACE

Call after 6 p.m. 625-8128

38-2

NOTICE

CITIZENS' ELECTION WATCH Hot Line. 391-1142—625-3626. CEW.†††38-tfc

THINK THIN. Trim off excess pounds and inches without starvation diets or drugs. Call 625-3309 Monday-Friday.†††38-3p

IND. TWP. FIREFIGHTERS Auxiliary will be having a garage sale again this summer. Donations appreciated. Proceeds help us to help others. Contact: Karen Ashley, 394-0760.†††39-3c

WANTED

WANTED: Exercise bicycle in trade for walnut Ironrite ironer. 673-1991.†††37-c

WANTED: Used burlap bags, any condition. 625-1922.†††37-3c

SET OF 13" Beauty Rings. Vega GT. 625-8025.†††37-3c

NON SMOKING female wanted to share 3 bedroom house. Available June 1. 625-0178.†††38-3c

BY RETIRED COUPLE, Women willing to work approximately 6 hours per day, 5 days per week. Wife partially paralyzed on left side, needs help to the bathroom. Light housework, no washing or ironing, some cooking. June 1. Call 623-1247.†††39-3c

WANTED: Floats, bands, marching units, etc., for Ortonville Bicentennial parade. June 26. Phone 627-2851.†††CR-39-3

BOY'S 20" bike, also girl's and boy's 26" 3 or 10-speed, sewing set for sale. \$10. 625-3953.†††39-3c

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

2 1/2 ACRES with trees. Rose Township. \$9,500 or best cash offer. 673-3465.†††38-3c

FREE

FREE CUTE fluffy kittens. Litter trained. 625-3989.†††38-3c

WANTED

USED GUNS wanted, regardless of condition. Top cash dollar. We buy-sell-trade. Guns galore. Fenton. 629-5325.†††24-tfc

DEALERS WANTED

Giant Flea Market

Air-conditioned Building

North Western Oakland County

M-15 Ortonville

Plaza Mall

Call: 557-0770

WANTED: College text books not over 10 years old. Also some hard covers. 625-3514.†††37-3p

INSTRUCTION

CONCERT TRAINED piano teacher accepting limited serious students. 625-3514.†††38-3p

TUTORING: Experienced tutor with Masters Degree desires to tutor school age children in reading, math or other subjects. 625-5942.†††37-3c

TENNIS LESSONS, Private \$12.00 per hour. Group also available for adults and children. Call Henry Germain. 625-5339 for appointment.†††39-3c

SUMMER TUTORING for 1st thru 8th graders by experienced remedial reading and remedial math teacher. 394-0911.†††39-3c

LIVESTOCK

RHODE ISLAND red breeding roosters, \$3 each. Bantam roosters, hens, chicks, \$1.00 each. Rommy Eive. Flasky Pinto gelding 3 years old, saddle broke, ideal for 4H horse. 625-2665, mornings.†††38-3c

GARAGE SALE

MT. BETHAL CHURCH rummage sale and bake sale. Saturday, May 22, 9-3, corner Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rd.†††39-1c

YARD SALE, Friday and Saturday, 9-6, old dishes, toys, insulators, old coins, antiques, 8480 Eston Road, Davisburg.†††39-1c

CLOTHES, FURNITURE, sewing machine, refrigerators, etc. North on Dixie Hwy. to west on Foster road to 8770 Edgar Court. Thursday-Sunday.†††39-1c

ROTARY ANN RUMMAGE SALE. Saturday, May 22. Hawk Tool-Bilding, West Washington. Clarkston, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.†††39-1c

FLEA MARKET — GIANT. Dealers wanted. Air conditioned. 1-800-462-0947-8 or 1-557-0770.†††38-3c

SALE: 15 families. Antiques, furniture, plants, misc. May 20-23. 9662 Hadley Road, Clarkston. No presale.†††39-1c

5 FAMILIES May 20, 21, 22. 8 a.m. til dusk. 6604 Northview. Fireplace, screen, tools, all size, pipe quilting frame, crib, etc.†††39-1c

GARAGE SALE

MAY 21-23, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Books, vanity, clothes for all. 9383 Cherrywood, Dixie north of Davisburg Road, right on Norman to Cherrywood.†††39-1c

THREE FAMILY garage sale. Antiques, silver, furniture, glassware, clothing, lamps, bikes, misc. May 20-22. Off Sashabaw north of Seymour Lake Rd. 3860 Sherwood.†††39-1c

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, automotive parts, children's and adult clothing and more. May 20, 21, 22, 9-5. 308 Broadway (Davisburg Road), Davisburg.†††39-1c

GARAGE SALE Includes dining room, furniture, chaise lounge, child's crib, much more. Thursday-Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2540 Lake Angelus off Clintonville Road.†††39-1c

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale. 10196, 10197, 10026 King Road, Davisburg Road to West Ellis to King Rd. Follow signs. Boat, motor, trail bike, buggy, cradle, clothes, baby and children's. Plants, Hammond chord organ, record player, toys, water storage tank, etc. Thursday-Saturday. 625-4756.†††39-1c

BIG 12 family garage sale. May 20, 21, 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 9715 Rattalee Lake Rd. 1/2 mile east of Dixie. Many misc. items, free coffee.†††39-1c

MAY 22, 23, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 8809 Sashabaw, 1 mile north of Clarkston-Orion Road.†††39-1p

GARAGE SALE. 7165 Sashabaw. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.†††39-1c

ANTIQUES, plants, furniture, saddle, children's clothes, lawn equipment and misc. Moving. Friday and Saturday, May 21, 22, 9-4. 7 Robertson Court, village of Clarkston.†††39-1c

FRIDAY, May 21, 9-5. Children's items, clothing, calculator, misc. 9340 Allen Rd., south of Rattalee Lake Rd., Clarkston.†††39-1c

THREE FAMILY. Some furniture. 6556 Almond Lane, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 9-5.†††39-1c

LARGE GARAGE SALE. Quality clothes, toys, macrame, lady's bike, light fixtures, corn popper, drapes, pair turtle doves with cage, glassware, antiques, bathroom sink, 100 cc Honda. Friday, Saturday, 10-5. 362. Spezia, Oxford. 628-5511.†††39-1c

GARAGE SALE — May 20 & 21, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10730 Clark Rd., off Andersonville Road near Springfield Oaks. Shetland Pony. \$25.†††39-1c

FOUR FAMILY. \$955 Chickadee off Maybee. Lots of good clothing, recliner, lamps, encyclopedia set, sewing machine, etc. May 20, 21, 22.†††39-1c

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Civitan? What's that?

A club for men -- and women

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News

The North Oakland Civitan Club is going to have to reprint its promotional pamphlets and membership applications.

Literature saying "A Civitan is a good citizen who is actively interested in the well-being of HIS fellow citizens" will have to have an accompanying "HER."

Forms prefaced with "Mr." for applicants will have to add an "s."

Statements like "a service club is a group of men" will have to be altered.

For the North Oakland Chapter of this international organization, currently 19 male members strong, is admitting a female for the first time.

And that inductee is me.

Member Norm Daniel wooed me into becoming the first symbol of Civitan North's coed image.

I am to become part of "an enlightened viewpoint" Civitan Clubs are seeking by admitting women.

I'll fit somewhere in the club's "service, knowledge and fellowship" motto—if I can get them to tone down the "fellow" bit.

Up until January of this year, my application would have been tossed out with the bath water.

For years Civitan and other service clubs have tried without success to admit women. Females were stuck in auxiliary units or put on the baby-sitting detail.

Not so anymore for Civitan, which voted at its last convention (after a bit of politicking) to allow individual clubs to make the decision on whether or not to let women join.

Civitan North took the big step in January, but only got around to me this May.

During a "seek" meeting to promote new membership, I sat with men on all sides while the group laid out its history and purpose.

World War I gave birth to the club. A bunch of Birmingham, Ala., menfolk got together to support the war effort via a variety of projects.

After the war, more units were established and in 1920 the international organization was chartered.

Aid to the handicapped and work with youth are two of the group's main projects.

Selling fruitcake is its major means of fundraising.

("Oh, boy," I said to myself.)

Proudly the group said it is the only major service organization to permit be-skirted elements entrance.

The Jaycees, Kiwanis, Lions and all the rest are "for men only."

A few women sneak into those organizations using initials only, according to Fred Hoffman, governor-elect for Michigan Civitan.

And some are invited without prior knowledge of sex, according to Ed Weliver, Pontiac chapter member. Two lady lawyers he knows got an invitation to join the Kiwanis, and at last word, were threatening to go and watch the eyebrows raise.

But for the most part, men and women's groups still endorse the "separate but equal" doctrine.

So how come this particular chapter took up the double gender standard?

"It's a healthy thing," Daniel said. "There are a lot of women with lots of time to contribute. What happens is so many men are busy they don't have the time to devote all that is needed to the club."

"Oh, ho. I get to do the dirty work, hmmm?" I mused.

"Civitan, you're not over the hoop yet."

Anyway, according to Weliver, Pontiac chapter women members aren't all that inactive.

Females in that club include a doctor, a bank manager, a New Horizons director and two vocational rehabilitation teachers, etc., etc.

What Civitan North really wants is to keep pace with the Flint, all-female chapter, which, to the shame of male organizations, has done more since its inception than many of Michigan's male-dominated clubs.

Really, the small group wants members who have the drive to put Civitan on the service club map.

After all, I hadn't even heard of the organization until Daniel called with a news item and explained what it was.

Anyway, I'm going to do my part for citizenship and equality.

And hope that all my friends like fruitcake.



Civitan member Norm Daniel chats with club president Bill Kunse during the group's "seek" meeting.

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Rain, long miles don't stop hikers



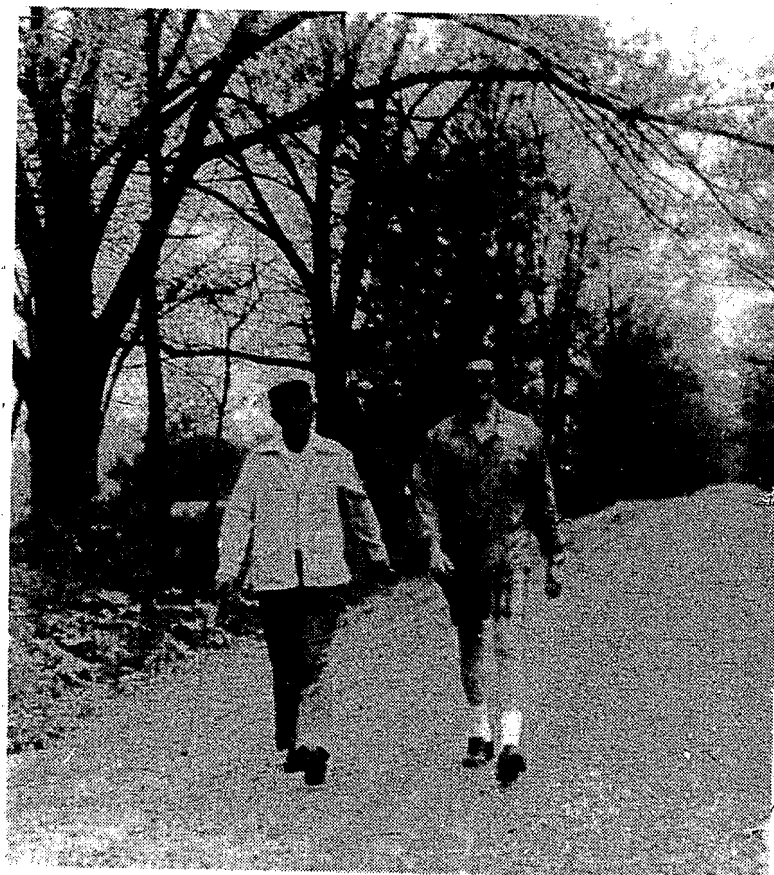
Biking was quicker, but wetter



The way was dog-gone long



Jim Brueck at checkpoint five handed out oranges and Kool-Aid.



Bob Jones and George White were among the 40 who walked and biked 16 miles through the rain Saturday to raise \$1300 for independence center and SCAMP, the school's summer camp program for the handicapped.

Jim's jottings

Perhaps, just possibly, Ronnie believes

by Jim Sherman



Before the presidential primary radio stations were playing a Ronnie Reagan commercial made by The Duke, John Wayne.

Big John allowed as how he thought President Ford was alright, but those sidewinders around him were influencin' him too much.

Then Ronnie comes riding in to say, "I believe, maybe..."

That's a great lead. We've all used it. Start out with a very definite—I BELIEVE. Then temper it with another word, just so you have a way out in case you change your mind on what you believe.

"I believe maybe it's time for a change in Washington," is the rest

of Ronnie's thought.

What this "maybe" does is give him the opening to support Gerald Ford when he becomes the Republican party's choice for the presidency, and the opponent turns out to be Jimmy Carter, Jimmy Carter instead of Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

While researching rather carefully about 35 years of Oxford Leader newspapers I became increasingly aware of the number of violent crimes committed in this rather small community.

Years ago suicides were written quite vividly, as were accidents when

the DUR hit a horse and buggy. After reading some of these, you get a mental picture of what probably happened everytime an article appears saying someone died suddenly.

These violent crimes go by without our giving much conscious thought to them unless they are close to us, and we don't become fully aware that they are as frequent as they are.

There is no reason Oxford is different. The frequency is likely just true in Clarkston or Lake Orion. You sure wonder about our civilization when the murders, shootings, robberies, etc. get

bunched up in a few weeks of research.

I opened on a political note. I'll close on one. At Congressman Bill Broomfield's birthday breakfast he, former Governor George Romney, and secretary of commerce Eliot Richardson each said, one way or another... Government can't solve all the problems by just throwing money at it."

If our government required countries receiving foreign aid to fill out as many forms to get the money and disburse it as it requires from local units of government, taxpayers wouldn't have to give Washington so much to throw.