

The Clarkston News

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Photo by Marilyn Trumper

Grounded

Not even the greatest expended amount of energy could coax this bow tie kite to fly. Cheryl Lamphere runs, hoping to elevate the craft to the skies, but to no avail. The Clarkston Junior High School seventh graders of science teacher Holly Rupprecht staged the Kite Flight last week to test kites they made as a class project.

Priest celebrates 25th

The Rev. Charles E. Cushing is to celebrate his 25th anniversary in the priesthood with a special mass and open house Sunday, June 1.

The mass is to begin at 3 p.m. at St. Daniel Catholic Church

where Father Cushing is pastor. The open-house reception is to be held in the church hall immediately following the service.

The church is located at 7010 Valley Park Dr., Independence Township.

Weed killers float from Mill Pond into surrounding water

By Marilyn Trumper

Water from the herbicide-treated Clarkston Mill Pond has been flowing into Parke Lake since day one of the May 19 treatment.

But lake residents are not in any danger, according to Steve Sadewasser of the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Chemical weed and algae killers were put into the Mill Pond in action taken by the Clarkston Mill Ponds Association to help clean up the bodies of water.

Swimming in the ponds was banned 10 days, fishing for three days and water is not to be used for irrigation purposes 21 days.

In verbal agreement between the DNR and the plant control company which provided the treatment, the ponds were to be sealed off for three days by lowering the water level to keep the treated water out of other lakes and streams.

The informal understanding rather than a written agreement allowed the sealing-off procedures to be overlooked, Sadewasser said.

"At the time, there was no technical requirement that the sealing of the Mill Pond be included as part of the application, because it did not seem necessary. We don't usually impose regulations unless we feel there will be some type of damage or health hazards involved, and in this case, we didn't," Sadewasser said.

The company used a weed controller and an algicide," Sadewasser said. "If someone swam in the water of the Mill Pond directly after the treatment in the treated area, they might become ill. There would probably be eye irritations, a redness of the nose and mouth membranes and you could anticipate vomiting.

"All residents within 100 feet

of the Mill Pond were notified of the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) restrictions surrounding the use of those chemicals," Sadewasser said. "The two chemicals are considered safe to use by the EPA, but with restrictions."

Because residents of Parke Lake live outside the 100-foot limit, they were not notified of the restrictions, according to Sadewasser.

"The weed killer chemical is heavier than water and would take some time to float to the surface and dissipate enough to flow into Parke Lake, and by that time it would be extremely diluted and would not be a threat to those residents," he said.

"In the future we are going to be in contact with all applicants and insure that anything which restricts body contact is reviewed with extraordinary precautions," Sadewasser said.

James Schultz, Clarkston Village Council trustee and a resident of Parke Lake, brought the matter before the council at its Monday night meeting.

"I had people calling me about the water flowing into Parke Lake because the people on the lake use the water to water their lawns and they were concerned with the results the chemicals might have on their lawns," Schultz said.

"I made some calls and found out that the DNR was supposed to have the level of the Mill Pond lowered so that for three days there would be no water flowing. As it turns out the DNR assured me the chemicals were not harmful or toxic and that later it would be fine for swimming.

"But I would like the council to be aware of this situation and to realize that any further work must come before the council so that they will know the type of chemicals to be used, if they are poisonous, the side-effects if any, and to insure the water flow

is controlled as it should be," Schultz said.

Schultz found out the pond had to be lowered, and notified the village's Department of Public Works employee, Gar Wilson.

Wilson is in charge of operating the valve which raises and lowers the level of the pond.

"That was the first I had heard about it," Wilson said. "I opened up the valve that Sunday night, but there wasn't enough time to allow enough water to flow out of the pond to sustain a three-day-seal on water flow.

"If I had been notified early enough, I could have let out the right amount of water to close the pond up for three days, but there is no way to just shut off the valve, because the banks of the pond would overflow and the Clarkston Mills basement would flood," Wilson said.

After the treatment, Wilson said he closed down the valve half-way to minimize the amount of water flowing out into Parke Lake and into the stream which goes through Depot Road Park.

The Village Mill Pond Association hired the company to destroy weeds growing in the pond at a cost of \$3,500 which they raised among themselves.

"The Mill Pond has been abused and ignored," said Harry Radcliff, president of the association. "It is the settling basin for all the headwaters of the Clinton River and is filling with algae and weed growth.

Over the past few years the growth of weeds has increased tremendously and we can't keep up with them. Parts of the pond are not even swimmable any more. We are benefiting the village by cleaning up the pond," Radcliff said. "We hope to eventually turn this experience into an educational program for the community too."

Fire protection hits Aug. 5 ballot

By Marilyn Trumper
A request for higher taxes to pay for fire protection in Independence Township will again appear on the Aug. 5 primary election ballot.

This time, the proposal is for 1 mill.

On May 20, township voters defeated the fire department's proposal for a special assessment district for fire protection in a 2 to 1 margin. The proposal, if passed, would have allowed up to 10 mills to be levied for fire protection.

The township board voted

Tuesday night to place the 1-mill tax proposal on the Aug. 5 ballot.

Until the election, the department will pay back a portion of the money from the township's general fund and use the remaining money for operating capital.

"The fire department owes \$145,000 to the general fund," said Treasurer Frederick Ritter. "If we were to force them to pay us back now in full, they would not have any money to operate with."

"But if they continue to

operate for the next two years as they have for the last two years they'll be out of business," Ritter said.

The fire department, according to Ritter, will pay back to the township \$100,000 of the loan, the balance to be paid with interest at a later date.

In July the fire department expects to receive \$34,000 from delinquent taxes, leaving them \$79,000 to operate with until the August 5 primary.

"By placing the proposal on the ballot the board did just what I hoped they'd do," Ronk said. "Now the issue will be on the ballot for the people to decide."

If the millage passes, Ronk said the department will receive a total of 3 mills in taxes, because the department is presently funded with a 2-mill tax levy approved by voters in 1978 for 10 years from 1979-89.

Three mills are \$3 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

The new proposal would be in effect eight years, from 1980-88.

Township Clerk Christopher Rose and trustee William Vandermark voted not to place the proposal on the ballot. All other board members voted yes.

"I don't see anything specific which says 1 mill is going to buy the EMS," said Vandermark. "I know, or suppose, the service is

expensive but as a board member I have not been shown the cost."

"The cost is lumped in with the rest of the fire fund and I want to know the annual expenses. I need to know that to make a better judgment," he said.

The possibility of having the service provided by a private contractor was put to Ronk.

I think it would cost twice as much to contract that way," Ronk said. "Right now I estimate with a round figure that it costs us \$50,000 annually to provide this service, and it is an expensive service."

"I know the number of runs last year which were medically related were 400 out of 868. You're talking about the cost to replace any medical equipment, the manpower called in to replace those men on the call, and the men who have to go with the ambulance attendant," he said.

"I cannot see the township without that service," said Supervisor Whitey Tower. "I have heard nothing but good things from people who have depended on EMS and have had it save lives."

One firefighter in the audience was concerned in the discussion surrounding the ballot proposal.

"Put it on the ballot and let

the people of the township decide," said Neil Ashley. "If they think 1 mill is too much, they can vote that way. If you (the township board) think it's too much you can cut it in half after it passes."

In the discussion, another township trustee expressed his opinion.

"If people want to pay for it, it's up to the board to see to it that Chief Ronk spends it properly," said Rudy Lozano.

Prior to the May election, Ronk said the department's emergency medical service is an expensive operation which never had funds specifically directed toward its operation, and that it would have to be cut immediately if the millage request failed.

Because of the extended loan, he has not had to go through with the cut, but was ready to do so as of June 1.

"If the 1 mill passes in August we have no problem," Ronk said. "But if not we are back to square one on services."

One Township resident at the meeting praised the EMS and the township fire department.

"We recently required the services of the emergency medical unit and they came right away," said Marianne Howenstine. "The people of this township may one day themselves require emergency treatment and then it will be too late, if they are no longer operating."

Independent view

The candidates running for two seats on the Clarkston School Board dipped briefly from four to three last week.

Carol Townsend of Edgar Road, Springfield Township, failed to appear at the Meet the Candidates Night at Andersonville Elementary School and it was announced she had withdrawn from the race.

By the next morning, however, she had a change of heart.

"I called the (Clarkston) Board of Education Office this morning to withdraw, and they said I couldn't do that," Townsend said Friday. "I'm going to go ahead and run. There's no way to get my name off the ballot."

The Oakland County Election Commission office confirmed her statement. A candidate could withdraw from the race if the move was made within three days after filing and that time limit had long passed, a spokesperson said.

Townsend had decided not to run, because she felt she didn't know enough about the technical aspects of the school system after attending a Clarkston Education Association meeting, she said.

Friends had encouraged her to change her mind because "not everybody knows everything," she added.

If acting is your bag, wing on out to the Brandon S.T.A.G.E. audition for "Butterflies Are Free" on Thursday, May 29.

The audition is the second try to find people to fill the comedy's four roles—two females and two males between the ages of 19 and 50.

"We held auditions (last week) and three people came," said Rebecca Roberts, secretary of the group. "Naturally that's not enough to even cast the play let alone have a choice."

The try-outs to begin at 8 p.m. in the Ortonville Village Offices on Mill Street, Ortonville. For more information, call 698-2391.

The play is to open July 27 for a series of dinner-theater performances at Spring Lake Country Club, Independence Township.

Ever since the Old Mill restaurant in Waterford Township became the new A. W.'s Rodeo last week, you could literally say a lot of bull is going on.

For \$2, patrons of the establishment can mount the electric bull seated atop one foot of vinyl-covered foam and try their hands at remaining seated.

Other changes include a new menu, and some saddle-covered bar stools, bales of hay and burlap bags hanging on walls to set the Western theme.

Looks like aspiring cowboys no longer have to hit the Texas trail.

Village adopts budget

Clarkston's Village Council unanimously approved the 1980-81 general fund budget of \$146,257 at its meeting last week.

The adopted budget of \$146,257 differed from the proposed budget of \$133,587, because the council lowered the sewer millage from 8.0 to 6.0; and raised the general fund millage from 2.7 to 4.7.

"This was not a mill in-

crease," said Fontie ApMadoc, village president. "The mills are still at 10.7. The reason the amount of the budget increased was because there was a raise in the assessment."

Major items on the adopted budget included \$13,525 for general services, \$12,822 for the village hall mortgage payment, \$11,800 for police services, \$3,745 for a crossing guard and \$3,335 for parking enforcement.

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Carol Eberhardt

Scores again show math weakness

Clarkston schools' 3rd and 5th graders test well otherwise

By Kathy Greenfield
Mathematics has again surfaced as Clarkston schools' weakest subject.

Overall, the district's third and fifth graders fared well in recent tests for achievement and ability. William Potvin, director

of planning and evaluation, told the school board May 12.

Average scores on all academic subjects showed achievement levels of the third grade pupils slightly higher than the national average and fifth grade

pupils has significantly higher scores.

The results emphasized the need to follow a target goal set for the district's kindergarten through 6th graders a year ago, he said, and that was to improve math skills.

"We have hard, fast facts that math is a problem area," Potvin said. "I think the evidence is clear—we do have some room for improvement there."

The tests also indicated a need to provide programs for academically gifted students, according to Potvin.

That goal was also previously set and the district plans to begin a program for exceptionally talented students next year, he said.

"We do a very good job with the vast majority of students," he said, adding that when extra money was spent in the past, it was to provide special education programs and reading support programs.

The test results showed those efforts have been worthwhile, he said, because fewer students than expected had low achievement scores.

The number of students with test scores at the upper end of the scale, however, was lower than expected.

"There's evidence, in fact, that we aren't meeting those needs (of gifted students)," Potvin said, "and there's a need there."

For the first time in 15 years, the ability and achievement tests were given on a district-wide basis.

Next year, the third and fifth graders and the eight graders are to be tested and the following year, 11th graders will be included.

The department of planning and evaluation was established by the district in 1978, said Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent of schools.

Its purpose is to provide tangible figures to go with theories improvement is needed in the district, he said.

"All too often, education was

hit and miss reacting," Vaara said.

Two separate tests were given to the district's nearly 1,000 third and fifth graders.

The Metropolitan Achievement Test (METRO) scored the pupils on knowledge in reading, math, language, science and social studies.

The Otis-Lennon Ability Test (OLSAT) was given to determine how well the pupils should do on an achievement test.

Results of the third graders' aptitude scores were not available on a district-wide basis, because of limited capabilities of Oakland Schools' computers.

The fifth graders' aptitude scores showed the pupils performing at, or close to, the level expected when comparing ability and achievement, except in math scores which were significantly lower than expected.

Last month, the district outlined plans to improve math scores of 10th graders on the Michigan Assessment Program test given to all 7th and 10th graders across the state early in the school year.

At least 30 of 40 goals were met by 49.5 percent of Clarkston 10th graders, while the state-wide average was 49.8 percent.

Parents of all the district's third and fifth graders may review the individual scores of their child with his or her teacher. The district's scores on the OLSAT and METRO tests and the results for each school will also be available, Potvin said.

All teachers have been told and all parents will be told the test results are intended to supplement the knowledge obtained from other sources, such as teacher-made tests, grades from previous years and teacher observation, he said.



Photo by Al Zawacky

Memorial salute

As the haunting sound of a lone trumpeter playing "Taps" drifts in the background, a Cub Scout responds with a crisp salute to American war dead. For more photos of Monday's Memorial Day ceremonies, see page 44.

Inflation takes toll on Clarkston school budget

By Kathy Greenfield

It's the same inflation story facing many people.

There's more money going out than coming in and the solution is to dip into savings to meet expenses.

For Clarkston schools, the difference between income and expenses means a projected \$479,628 loss for the 1980-81 school year, but the district has saved enough money in past years to cover that amount.

Superintendent Milford Mason presented the preliminary budget to the school board May 12.

The expected 5.93 percent increase in revenue placed the district's income at \$12,855,716, but costs were projected to increase by 9.88 percent to \$13,335,334.

"We're subject to all those things that happen to people in their own lives," Mason said,

listing raising costs of such things as utilities, insurance, labor and gasoline.

"I'm not saying we're broke or even near broke," he added. "What's happening right now is what we predicted in 1977 when we put the millage package together."

The package of 3.79 mills was approved by voters in 1977 (3.79 mills is \$3.79 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation).

For the three years the millage has been collected, the Clarkston school district has been able to place approximately \$2 million in equity, Mason said.

And during the 1980-81 school year, the district will start using some of that money for operating expenses.

Mason's preliminary budget figures were based on an estimate of enrollment, state aid and assessed property valuation

in the district that covers most of Independence Township, part of Springfield Township and small portions of Waterford and White Lake townships.

Another reason for the projected loss is the Headlee Amendment which cut predicted income for the schools by \$330,000 in 1979-80 and by \$390,000 in 1980-81, Mason said.

Headlee allows money from property taxes to increase only as much as the cost-of-living index rather than the actual increase in the tax base of a community.

"Many school districts would have recovered had there not been a Headlee Amendment," Mason said.

"Clearly the outlook is very bleak for the 1980-81 school year," he added, referring to the financial condition of schools across the state. "Given what we

know now, we will see a large number of Pontiacs in the coming year."

Although Clarkston schools will need to borrow between \$1.25 million and \$1.5 million in October or November to alleviate the annual cash flow problem, the district should be able to stay in good shape if enrollments stay about the same and severe tax-cut amendments don't pass in the November election, Mason said.

That's also assuming that voters approve the 3 mill tax renewal during the June 9 school election, and that the district meets no difficulties in borrowing money because of the economic condition, he added.

The final budget for the district is to be presented in October after the fourth Friday count of students, that determines the amount of state aid, is in, Mason said.

Republicans to meet

The Independence Township Republican Club plans a meeting Thursday, May 29.

The purpose of the gathering is to discuss the upcoming Aug. 5 primary and Nov. 4 general elections. There will also be a speaker.

The meeting is to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee, Independence Township.

For more information, call Robert Vandermark at 625-1928.

Cyclists wheel way to fitness

By Al Zawacky

Riding a bicycle 210 miles might seem like a pretty extensive journey to most of us.

But it was somewhat routine for Leroy Davis and Bill Pfahlert, two Independence Township residents who recently toured together in "America's biggest bicycle tour," the Tour of the Scioto River Valley (TOSRV) in Ohio May 10 and 11.

Both men have been bibycling for relaxation and exercise for several years, they say.

"I got serious about cycling about 12 years ago," Davis recalls. "It was just something we wanted to do--I had one son involved in little league baseball, but my other son wasn't interested in playing ball. So we started bicycling together."

Four years ago Davis and his son toured on bikes across the United States during the summer, staying at camp grounds and "really seeing the country," he says.

"You see a lot more touring on a bike than you do in a car," Davis says. "We've never participated in racing--just tours."

The health benefits of bicycling are obvious, he adds.

"I always feel a heck of a lot better in the spring--when I can cycle--then I do in the winter," Davis notes. "It gets my weight back to where it should be."

Pfahlert says he got involved in cycling through Davis several years ago.

"I guess I put on about 50 to 100 miles a week bicycling just for recreation around the house," Pfahlert says. "It depends on the weather and how I'm feeling."

The TOSRV began at the Ohio state capital in Columbus following registration. The participants follow a southern route extending 105 miles along the Scioto River Valley until they reach Portsmouth, Ohio, Pfahlert says.

"It's really a scenic and interesting route," he says. "Along the way, there are food and rest stops, and then we spend the night in Portsmouth."

The riders follow the same course back to Columbus the next day, making the round-trip total 210 miles.

"We ran into a head wind going down, and it took us nine and a half hours," Pfahlert says. "On the way back, we had a tail wind and cut the time to eight and a quarter hours--the wind really makes a difference."

But even though he cycles regularly, the miles still take their toll in sore muscles.

"I was in a lot of pain later," Pfahlert says with a chuckle. "But cycling is something I really enjoy. It's healthy and lets you take the time to appreciate your surroundings."



Joel Burnell of Independence Township provides the music during the spring stroll with his imitation of "The King," Elvis Presley.

Spring strollers



Clarkston Main Street merchants took their wares to the great outdoors Thursday for the annual spring stroll in downtown Clarkston. From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Main Street sidewalks were a busy combination of buyers, sellers and lookers.

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Our 50th Year

Letter to the editor

Living near Music Theatre holds meager advantages

To the editor:

We would like to comment on the Independent View expressed in the May 21st issue regarding "Living near Pine Knob's Music Theatre can have its advantages."

True, 165 invitations were sent out, but considering they were received one day before the meeting, it is sometimes difficult to cancel plans which were made several days in advance.

Concerning the "Pine Knob Resident" bumper stickers, you can have ours. They haven't helped us at all! We have been held up in traffic along with everyone else.

Actually, we do not have "first crack" at ticket sales, we come after sales to seasonal ticket owners and high class citizens of the Detroit area.

Grant you, we do have our crack at ticket sales before the majority of the public does, but don't you think we should, considering all the things we have to put up with?

Such as: People who are high or have had too much to drink using our yards as dumping grounds, turn arounds, a bathroom or as a place to park. Add to that the use of foul language during the exiting of concertgoers.

Now they're talking of block-

ing off Sashabaw Road for the exiting of Pine Knob traffic which means we are to come and go as Pine Knob wishes, not as we please.

Really, is that such a big advantage?

Harold Mersino
Pine Knob area resident

Getting into the Clarkston News

Have a news item or a suggestion for a story? Would you like to see something in the Clarkston News that isn't there now?

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There are three ways of contacting us.

• The Clarkston News phone number is 625-3370. We're here during normal business hours.

• You can write us at 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.

• If you're passing by, stop in and see us. If we're not open, you can leave a news item or story idea in our mail slot. It's right next to the door.

We want to hear from you.

Love shines



by Kathy Greenfield

In springtime, thoughts turn to love.

It's a glad-to-be-with-you kind of season and a time when young couples holding hands and stealing kisses while strolling down tree-lined streets become commonplace.

All this, I suppose, prompted a question from my 11-year-old son.

"Mom, where did you and Dad go on your first date?" he asked.

The memories came floating back.

I think I would have like to reply, "We went to the symphony."

Or, "An art gallery showing of Picasso's original works brought us together."

Alas, that was not the case.

My husband had this invincible system for keeping the apartment clean he shared with another Central Michigan University student.

They periodically held "house-cleaning parties" and invited young women they knew to

lend a hand with domestic duties.

That was our first date--I was an invitee to a spring cleaning party.

As I shared the truth with my son, we both had to laugh.

Our whole family is still trying to come to grips with the changed atmosphere since I began working full time a couple of years ago.

We all share household duties now and there are times when the whole cleaning situation becomes bogged when busy schedules leave little time for serious house tending.

Indeed, if the house was a person, he or she could frequently bring charges of neglect.

It felt good to laugh about it and later when Dick and I remembered our first date, we laughed again at the irony.

We are now hatching plans for a family tradition.

It's a springtime party theme wrapped around something most appropriate--tender loving house care via buckets of soapy water, mops and window spray.

On the ballot

by Milford Mason

EDITOR'S NOTE: On the June 9th school election ballot, a 3-mill tax renewal request will appear.

Milford Mason, Clarkston schools superintendent, presents reasons for his support of the millage request in this column.

"On the ballot" is designed to give voters knowledge about ballot requests, and does not

necessarily reflect the viewpoint of The Clarkston News.

Readers' opinions on the subject are welcome.

The annual election for the Clarkston Community Schools will be held on Monday June 9. In addition to electing board members, voters will be asked to renew 3 mills for operational purposes.

The request is not for additional funds, but simply a continuation of the present millage which will expire with the 1980 collections.

The 3 mills represents an estimated \$953,000 in local revenue and state membership funds during the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The current tax rate for district operations is 29.047

mills (\$29.047 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation).

After application of the Headlee rollback formula, the operations levy is estimated to be 28.9116 (\$28.9116) for the 1980 tax year.

The renewal request is critical to the operation of the school district. Fiscally, we have absorbed one millage rollback and

face another for 1980. The state has repeatedly not fulfilled its financial commitment to school districts over the past several years while mandating additional programs. And for the approaching school year, we must plan for still further reductions in funding.

Your support of the proposition to renew 3 mills on June 9 is of the utmost importance.

Jim's jottings

Quiet rebellion

by Jim Sherman

Unemployed people aren't looking for work.

That profound statement is a conclusion based on the number of "Help Wanted" ads in our papers and The Detroit News.

The Detroit News is noted for, among other things, publishing a book of classified ads every day and twice as big on Sunday.

One of the reasons is they have salesmen who sell nothing else. Bill Offer, Oxford Councilman is one of them. His accounts include agencies that place people.

Offer's sales are up because the agencies are looking for more and

more people to place in jobs. At the other end, with unemployment running to 20 percent in Detroit, people are not responding to the call.

At the Leader papers, our Help Wanted ads for May for 1980 are up a third from the same dates in 1979.

We heard an economist espousing the idea last week that should taxes continue to take such a large bite of our income, people would rebel and not work.

Couple that "What's the use?" attitude with supplemental unemployment benefits and unemployment compensations, plus the various and sundry agencies that

pay people when not working and we'll continue to have more jobs than people willing to fill them.

The trend to have fewer and fewer people paying for support of more and more people will continue to spiral.

However, on the bright side . . . If anything is going to halt the trend, it's bad times. Sooner or later the do-good plans will run dry and people will have to go to work again.

See, there's always a brighter side to everything.

We may never drive across the bridge being built across the

Saginaw River at Zilwaukee. The Netherlands firm that's building the concrete structure is using glue to hold it together.

Huge blocks of concrete are being glued.

We can't even get a tea cup handle to hold with any of the glues we've tried.

Poor Earvin Johnson. At the age of 20 he's reached all the heights there are in basketball . . . high school, college and professional peaks. Poor Magic Johnson. Hooray for Magic!

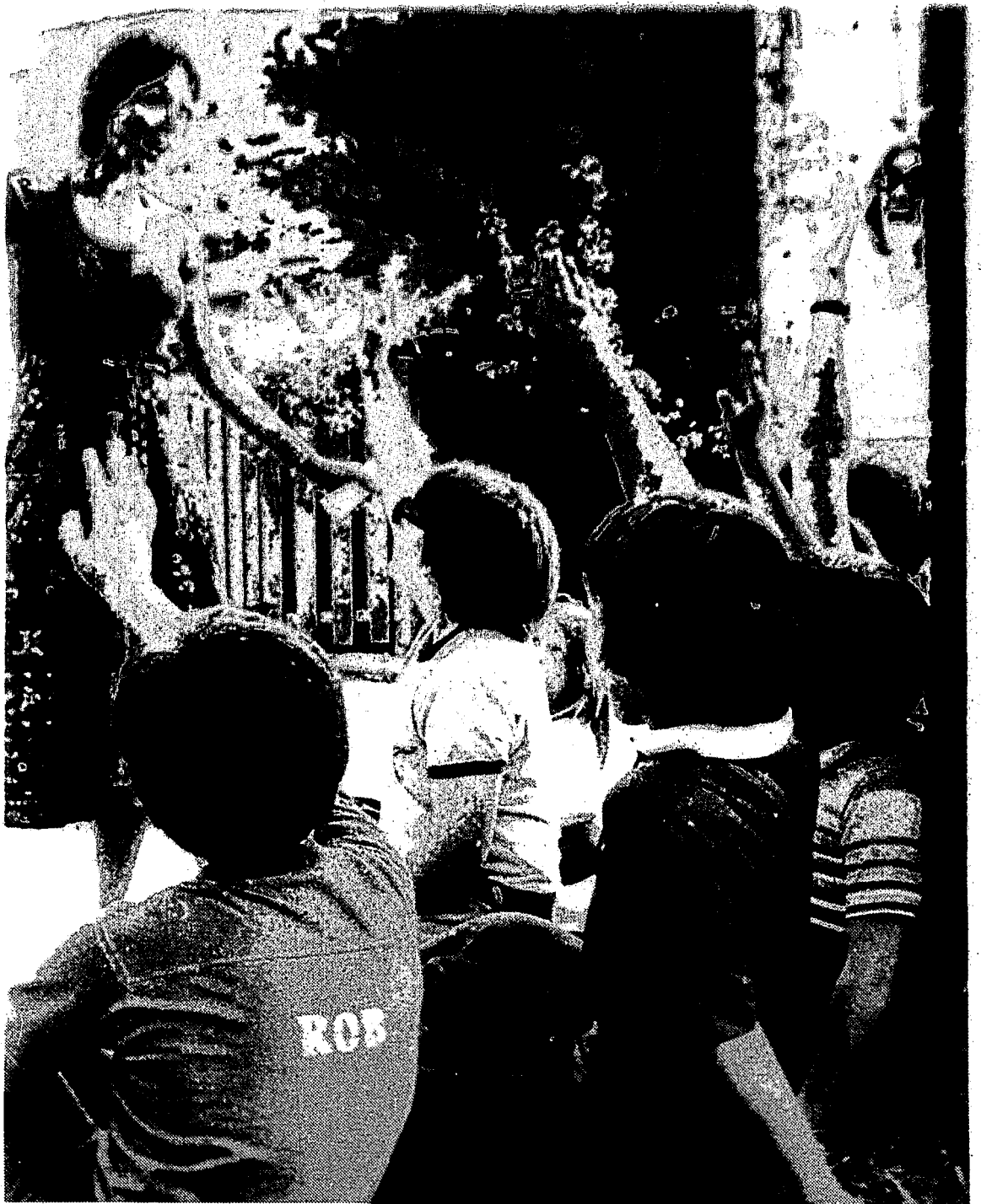
History lives right at home

WAVING hands and shouts of recognition rang out from the third and fourth graders of Ruth Kelsey's class from Clarkston Elementary School, as they put their architectural knowledge to the test. With only two days of lessons under their belts, the kids remembered what they'd been taught by members of the Clarkston Community Historical Society and were intent on proving it. Walking through the downtown section of Clarkston and several of the residential streets, they identified the different types of architecture and the variations used and could recite much of the village's history. The program was instituted this year, in the hopes the children would see the Village of Clarkston as a unique entity and recognize the valuable resource it is, according to Sue Basinger, vice-president of the society. They hope to generate interest among all residents of the village, the exact same way Thursday's walk captured the interest of the kids.

Photos by Marilyn Trumper



Throwing out architectural terms like pediment, column and dental cornice, the kids remembered their former lessons and shouted out the recognizable facade of the home located on Main Street, Clarkston. Sue Basinger [left], vice-president of the society is pleased with their memories and whole-hearted responses.



All the questions were honest and direct, hurled from the Clarkston Elementary School children and caught by Denise Symons, member of the Clarkston Community Historical Society. The kids showed an interest in what parts of homes were original and which were reproductions. They left the tour with that information and a wealth of extra knowledge.

'If it Fitz. . .'

Clergy should speak out

by Jim Fitzgerald



I was a visitor at a small-town Presbyterian church on a recent Sunday when the minister prefaced his sermon by urging his flock to sign his petition allowing sex education for seventh and 11 graders in local public schools.

A member of the congregation stood up, interrupting the minister in midsentence. He sternly admonished him for making only pro-sex-education petitions available inside the church. The complainer insisted the minister should also provide petitions to be signed by those opposed to the idea.

It was a raw moment. The proposal to expose students to sex education, on a voluntary basis, has been a hotly debated topic in the little town for several months. The decision ultimately will be made by the school board. The minister is a candidate for the school board.

Naturally, I was reminded of Pope John Paul II's recent ruling causing a Jesuit priest to quit serving in the U.S. House of Representatives. "Politics is the responsibility of laymen, and a priest should be a priest," the pope

said.

That's why I've never run for office. I used to be a chaplain's assistant and I've always believed it would be wrong for me to neglect my duties as a retired semiclergyman in favor of holding a public position where I might influence the tax-exempt status of my backyard shrine to St. James, which is used only incidentally as a barbecue pit.

And you thought I was going to be serious about the serious question of whether a man of God should be concerned with public issues he can't touch without leaving his pulpit. Well, I am serious. Certainly it is silly of me to equate a chaplain's assistant with any kind of a clergyman. But this is just my frivolous way of making a point. The point is that it is also silly to bar a person from politics simply because he (or she) is a member of the clergy.

I was assistant to several Catholic and Protestant chaplains for 10 months after World War II. It didn't bother any of them that our Army camp was segregated. They hardly seemed to notice that black soldiers weren't allow-

ed to worship in the main chapel on Sunday but could come in Monday morning to sweep the aisles.

Once I asked one of these white clergymen why he didn't preach against racial injustice. He answered that segregation was the government's business and the clergy shouldn't get involved. I told him war was also the government's business, so how come he joined the government's Army? He said I had the wrong attitude and promised to pray for me.

The prayers didn't help. It is still my attitude that it's good for the clergy to become involved in politics and government. That's where the crucial decisions are made, the decisions that intimately affect all of God's flock. The most fortunate sheep are those whose shepherd preaches once a week and spends the rest of his time improving the pasture. As the product of a Catholic education, I hate to say a pope isn't infallible, but there you are.

Today it is more important than ever that reasonable members of the clergy

speak out beyond the pulpit on social issues. They are needed to counteract the increasing influence of the TV evangelists who are forever oozing into living rooms, curing warts, preaching hellfire, and organizing marches on Washington to demand two Bibles in every pot.

These thumping clergymen have the right to speak out, of course. But their more responsible brethren should point out that the thumpers often spout fundamental foolishness. For instance, the chief minister of something called Michigan for Biblical Morality recently said our helicopters failed during the rescue attempt in Iran because, seven years earlier, the U.S. Supreme Court prohibited state governments from outlawing abortion. Honest, he said that.

I hope that Presbyterian minister is elected to the school board. And I hope those seventh and 11th graders learn about sex in school. It is my attitude that these things are worth praying for, in church or while kneeling around the St. James barbecue pit.



Depot park on TV

Keep an eye on the TV screen for these faces. Last week J. L. Hudson's department store advertising people were in the Village of Clarkston filming a series of commercials for Father's Day promotions. If you hear the one advertising "SWANK" jewelry, you know the background is the Depot Road Park. Models are Harry Woods and Tiffany Jones both of Detroit. The commercials are scheduled to be aired June 5-13 on all metro-Detroit television stations.

CHS students participate in nationwide study

Clarkston High School has been selected as one of 500 high schools across the United States and Canada to help set standards for high school equivalency certificates.

Each year thousands of adults who never completed high school take the General Educational Development (GED) test to obtain high school equivalency diplomas.

A study is conducted periodically to keep new editions of the test up to date and reflective of the knowledge of today's high school seniors, according to CHS counselor Bill Bonnell.

"The schools are selected purely at random," Bonnell said. "We could have declined to participate, but our superintendent (Milford Mason) and principal (Dom Mauti) felt it was worthwhile--and the kids have been very cooperative."

Thirty-two CHS seniors were selected at random to take the test, he said. The tests are divid-

ed into five sections: English, science, mathematics, social studies and reading.

"Each student will take certain parts of the test," Bonnell said. "It would probably take anywhere from six to eight hours to take the entire thing."

The CHS results will be combined with those of nearly 16,000 other 12th graders nationwide to evaluate adult test results over the next five years, according to Susan Sherwin of the Educational Testing Service, which develops the tests.

"The GED test goes all the way back to World War II," Sherwin said. "It gives adults another chance to earn high school credit for experience they may have gained either in adult basic education courses or in everyday life."

The 32 Clarkston High School seniors are to take the test sometime this week, Bonnell said.

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She rallies support for Michigan Bell fight

By Marilyn Trumper
Because of what she calls inequities in Michigan Bell's billing, Beverly Clemo wants to rally Independence Township residents together and take on the conglomerate.

As of April 3 metro-dial in the township south of Maybee Road ceased to be available to residents, according to Clemo.

The area north of Maybee Road, and south of I-75 in the township never was offered metro-dial, but Clemo said the telephone building on Dixie Highway has the equipment capable of providing the service to 625 extensions.

These two things coupled with the latest Bell increase have Clemo working on organizing the township residents in her fight.

At the Independence Township Board meeting May 6, Clemo asked the board to consider sponsoring a public hearing to take resident's complaints on Bell's billing, and to find out how many people are affected by the inequitable billing.

There has not been any official response from board members.

"I want to establish an equitable rate structure within the rate," Clemo said. "I don't want metro-dial discontinued until the equal rate structure has been instituted."

Residents from Holly have

filed formal complaints with the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) and are moving along on their case, according to Clemo. She has been following their case and learning from it.

Ardath Regan, director of congressional district 19 for the Michigan Alliances of Small Communities, is aiding Holly in

its cause and has shared her information with Clemo.

The MPSC directed its staff May 2 to look into reasonable expansion of toll-free calling in the Holly area extension Michigan Bell covers, according to Regan.

"Over the past six months," Regan said, "single individuals have filed with the MPSC a

formal complaint against Michigan Bell's inequitable rates, and they have floundered.

"But now communities all over the state are uniting, sharing information about their filing, and learning from one another's experiences with the MPSC," she said.

The weapon of the MPSC is

the amount of time and money it takes to follow through with a complaint, according to Regan.

"It may take three years from the time the complaint is filed, to when you face the conglomerate," she said.

Persons with questions or interest can phone Beverly Clemo at 623-7422.

Giant playground toy—mud = proud PTO

Come September, the mud will be gone and a giant piece of playground equipment will be in its place if all goes as planned by the Clarkston Elementary PTO.

Representatives of the group presented plans for the playground equipment and asked the Clarkston School Board for financial assistance to get rid of the mud at the May 12, board meeting.

The board voted 5-2 to provide up to \$4,000 for grading, mulching and seeding and to consider at a later date additional costs of \$6,000 for asphalt to provide paths and a play that would have games painted on its surface.

The playground equipment is to cost between \$7,000 and \$8,000 and it is being purchased by the PTO with money raised in various events.

Volunteers are to put together

the equipment which consists of wooden posts connected with rods and bolts, slides and an array of climbing surfaces.

"It will almost supplement a gym which we don't have," said Addison Hubbard of Glenburnie Road who presented the plan.

Gary Tressel of Waldon Road, a process engineer with a consulting engineering firm, offered to do engineering work and present cost estimates for free.

"I would like to see us pass this and say to every parent group, 'We'd like to help you as much as we can,'" said Robert Walters, school board president. "I would like to see us support the whole thing."

Other elementary schools in the district need playground work and equipment as well, said Trustee Frenando Sanchez who voted against approval of the grading costs.

"To me, it's a good thing. It's favorable," he said. "but we have to look at the other playgrounds."

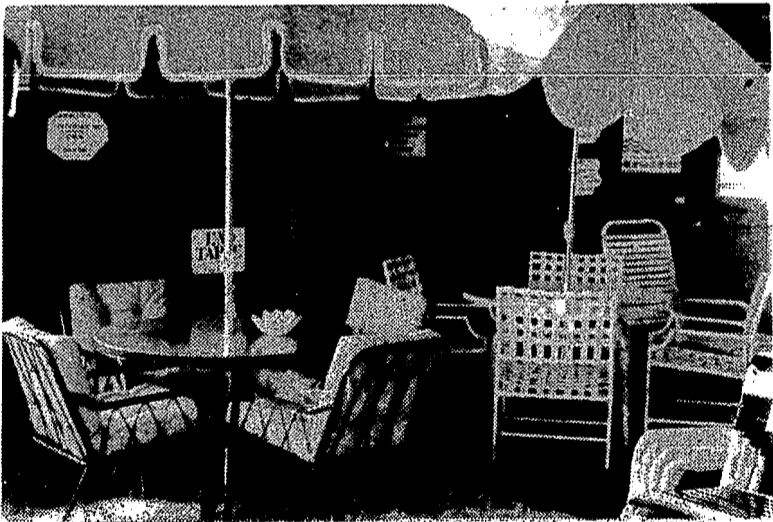
Trustee Mary Jane Chaustowich also voted against the proposal.

The other board members,

however, said they hoped approval of the package would encourage other PTO groups to present similar plans.

The board also agreed to cover maintenance costs of the project and to check the equipment periodically for safety.

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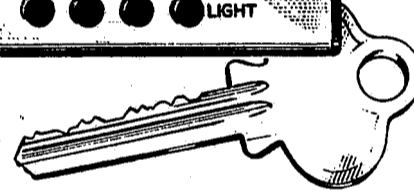
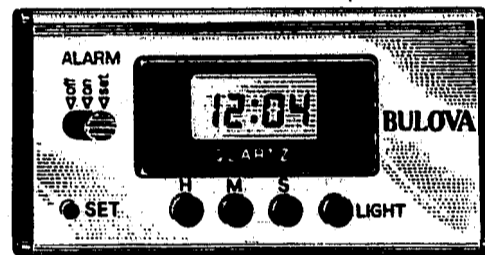
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Spring sports schedules

CLARKSTON VARSITY BASEBALL 1980

| | | | |
|--------|----------|--|------------|
| Thurs. | April 17 | Grand Blanc | Away 4:00 |
| Sat. | April 19 | Birmingham Groves Clarkston | Home 11:00 |
| | | Birmingham Groves Livonia Stevenson | 1:00 |
| | | Livonia Stevenson Clarkston | 3:00 |
| Mon. | April 21 | Lakeland | Home 4:00 |
| Wed. | April 23 | Lahser | Home 4:00 |
| Fri. | April 25 | Brandon (DH) | Away 3:00 |
| Mon. | April 28 | Andover | Away 4:00 |
| Wed. | April 30 | Kettering | Away 4:00 |
| Fri. | May 2 | West Bloomfield | Away 4:00 |
| Sat. | May 3 | Dondero-Clarkston | Home 11:00 |
| | | Kimball-Kettering | 11:00 |
| | | Kimball-Clarkston | 1:00 |
| | | Dondero-Kettering | 1:00 |
| Mon. | May 5 | Milford | Away 4:00 |
| Tue. | May 6 | Township | Home 4:00 |
| Wed. | May 7 | Rochester | Home 4:00 |
| Fri. | May 9 | Andover | Home 4:00 |
| | | Mott | Home 6:00 |
| Mon. | May 12 | Kettering | Home 4:00 |
| | | Pontiac Northern | Home 6:00 |
| Wed. | May 14 | West Bloomfield | Home 4:00 |
| Fri. | May 16 | Milford | Home 4:00 |
| Mon. | May 19 | Rochester | Away 4:00 |
| Wed. | May 21 | Walled Lake Central | Home 4:00 |
| Fri. | May 23 | Pre-District | |
| Fri. | May 30 | District | |
| Sat. | May 31 | District | |

Coach: Roy Warner

1980 BOYSTENNIS Clarkston Senior High

| | | | |
|------|---------|------------------|-------------|
| Mon. | Apr. 21 | Pontiac Northern | Home 4:00 |
| Tue. | Apr. 22 | Lakeland | Home 4:00 |
| Sat. | Apr. 26 | Davison | Away |
| Mon. | Apr. 28 | Andover | Away 4:00 |
| Tue. | Apr. 29 | Township | Away 4:00 |
| Wed. | Apr. 30 | Kettering | Away 4:00 |
| Fri. | May 1 | W. Bloomfield | Away 4:00 |
| Sat. | May 3 | Lake Orion Inv. | Away 9:00am |
| Mon. | May 5 | Milford | Away 4:00 |
| Tue. | May 6 | Mott | Home 4:00 |
| Wed. | May 7 | Rochester | Home 4:00 |
| Fri. | May 9 | Andover | Home 4:00 |
| Mon. | May 12 | Kettering | Home 4:00 |
| Wed. | May 14 | West Bloomfield | Home 4:00 |
| Fri. | May 16 | Milford | Home 4:00 |
| Mon. | May 19 | Rochester | Away 4:00 |

Coach: Dick Swartout

CLARKSTON VARSITY SOFTBALL 1980

| | | | |
|--------|----------|-------------------------|-----------|
| Tue. | April 15 | Flint Carmen | Away 4:00 |
| Thurs. | April 17 | Grand Blanc | Home 4:00 |
| Mon. | April 21 | Lakeland | Home 4:00 |
| Wed. | April 23 | Lahser | Home 4:00 |
| Fri. | April 25 | Rochester Adams (DH) | Home 3:30 |
| Mon. | April 28 | Andover | Away 4:00 |
| Wed. | April 30 | Kettering | Away 4:00 |
| Fri. | May 2 | West Bloomfield | Away 4:00 |
| Mon. | May 5 | Milford | Away 4:00 |
| Wed. | May 7 | Rochester | Home 4:00 |
| Fri. | May 9 | Andover | Home 4:00 |
| Mon. | May 12 | Kettering | Home 4:00 |
| | | Pontiac Northern | Home 6:00 |
| Wed. | May 14 | West Bloomfield | Home 4:00 |
| Fri. | May 16 | Milford | Home 8:00 |
| Mon. | May 19 | Rochester | Away 4:00 |
| Wed. | May 21 | Walled Lake Central | Home 4:00 |
| Fri. | May 23 | Pre-District | |
| Tue. | May 27 | Birmingham Groves | Home 8:00 |
| Thurs. | May 29 | Mott | Home 4:00 |
| Fri. | May 30 | District | |
| Sat. | May 31 | District | |

Coach: Kathy Mahrie

CLARKSTON JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL 1980

| | | | |
|--------|----------|---------------------|------------|
| Thurs. | April 17 | Grand Blanc | Home 4:00 |
| Sat. | April 19 | Birmingham Groves | Away 11:00 |
| Mon. | April 21 | Lakeland | Away 4:00 |
| Wed. | April 23 | Lahser | Away 4:00 |
| Fri. | April 25 | Brandon (DH) | Home 3:00 |
| Mon. | April 28 | Andover | Home 4:00 |
| Wed. | April 30 | Kettering | Home 4:00 |
| Fri. | May 2 | West Bloomfield | Home 4:00 |
| Sat. | May 3 | R. O. Kimball (DH) | Away 12:00 |
| Mon. | May 5 | Milford | Home 4:00 |
| Tue. | May 6 | Township | Away 4:00 |
| Wed. | May 7 | Rochester | Away 4:00 |
| Fri. | May 9 | Andover | Away 4:00 |
| Mon. | May 12 | Kettering | Away 4:00 |
| Wed. | May 14 | West Bloomfield | Away 4:00 |
| Fri. | May 16 | Milford | Away 4:00 |
| Mon. | May 19 | Rochester | Home 4:00 |
| Wed. | May 21 | Walled Lake Central | Away 4:00 |

Coach: Kurt Richardson

1980 BOYS AND GIRLS TRACK Clarkston Senior High

| | | | |
|------|---------|----------------------------|--------------|
| Wed. | Mar. 26 | Rochester Adams | Away |
| Sat. | Mar. 29 | Huron Relay (B) | Away 12:00 |
| Wed. | Apr. 2 | Detroit Catholic Cent. (B) | Home 2:30 |
| Thu. | Apr. 3 | Pontiac Catholic (G) | Home 4:00 |
| Tue. | Apr. 15 | Andover (B & G) | Away |
| Thu. | Apr. 17 | Lake Orion (B & G) | Home 4:00 |
| Tue. | Apr. 22 | West Bloomfield (B & G) | Home 4:00 |
| Thu. | Apr. 24 | Grand Blanc (G) | Away 4:00 |
| Sat. | Apr. 26 | W. Bloomfield Inv. (B) | Away |
| Tue. | Apr. 29 | Milford (B & G) | Home 4:00 |
| Sat. | May 3 | Lake Orion Inv. (B) | Away 11:00am |
| Sat. | May 3 | W. Bloomfield Inv. (G) | Away |
| Tue. | May 6 | Rochester (B & G) | Home 4:00 |
| Thu. | May 8 | Brandon (G) | Away 4:00 |
| Fri. | May 9 | Livonia Stevenson (A) | Away 5:00 |
| Tue. | May 13 | Kettering (B & G) | Away |
| Fri. | May 16 | Regionals (B & G) | |
| Sat. | May 17 | Regionals (B & G) | |
| Tue. | May 20 | GOAL League Meet (B & G) | |
| Thu. | May 22 | Oakland County (G) | |
| Fri. | May 23 | Oakland County (B) | |

Boys Coaches: Walt Wynlemko, Mike Kaul
Girls Coach: Gordie Richardson

CLARKSTON JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL 1980

| | | | |
|--------|----------|---------------------|-----------|
| Tue. | April 15 | Flint Carmen | Home 4:00 |
| Thurs. | April 17 | Grand Blanc | Away 4:00 |
| Mon. | April 21 | Lakeland | Away 4:00 |
| Wed. | April 23 | Lahser | Away 4:00 |
| Fri. | April 25 | Rochester Adams | Away 3:30 |
| Mon. | April 28 | Andover | Home 4:00 |
| Wed. | April 30 | Kettering | Home 4:00 |
| Fri. | May 2 | West Bloomfield | Home 4:00 |
| Mon. | May 5 | Milford | Home 4:00 |
| Wed. | May 7 | Rochester | Away 4:00 |
| Fri. | May 9 | Andover | Away 4:00 |
| Mon. | May 12 | Kettering | Away 4:00 |
| Wed. | May 14 | West Bloomfield | Away 4:00 |
| Fri. | May 16 | Milford | Away 4:00 |
| Mon. | May 19 | Rochester | Home 4:00 |
| Wed. | May 21 | Walled Lake Central | Away 4:00 |
| Thurs. | May 29 | Mott | Away 4:00 |

Coach: Carla Teare

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Sports

Girl golfers looking for recruits

By Al Zawacky

Clarkston High School girls' golf coach Jim Chamberlain was standing near the green, watching one of his players attempt a long putt during a practice match at Spring Lake Country Club.

"Nice putt, nice putt," Chamberlain said, watching the ball roll unerringly into the cup.

It was obvious that the coach and his team were enjoying a chance to soak up the sunshine and play a few holes just for fun.

Opportunities like that have

been rare this season.

"We've had 16 matches in just 17 days," Chamberlain said. "There just hasn't been any time for practices—it's just the way our schedule worked out."

Clarkston's golf team this year has basically consisted of nine girls: Seniors Maria Ruhala, Debbie Champagne, Linda Baynes, Connie Holmward and team captain Karen Kerby; and sophomores Sarah Spillum, Carin Carlstrom, Julie Rawlings and Tammy Degener.

The lack of any junior talent

on the team has made recruiting for next season a top priority.

"Any girl that's interested in playing next year can just contact me at the high school," he said.

The 1980 season hasn't exactly been a plethora of success for the team, with only a single match against Pontiac Northern going into the win column.

"With the exception of Northern and a couple others, every school we played this year would have to be considered a contender for the state title," Chamberlain said. "We haven't played bad as a team, but we're just getting topped by some class competition."

"This is a good group of girls," he continued. "They enjoy coming out on the course, they're competitive and they like the game."

Chamberlain also coaches the boys' golf team in the fall, and has been at the helm of the girls' program since 1976, a year that produced a girls' golf state championship for CHS.

"We were the innovators in this area with girls' golf," Chamberlain said. "Not all of the Greater Oakland Activities League Schools have teams, and our program dates back to just 1975."

"I'd encourage kids to try out for next year's team," he said. "Golf is the kind of game you can play and enjoy for the rest of your life."



Maria Ruhala, one of the team's five seniors, sinks a short putt.

The point after

by Al Zawacky



I've felt like some kind of heretic these past few days. The loneliness is overwhelming.

It's about the pending (at this writing) baseball strike. I hear everybody saying how important the Tigers are to Detroit and the surrounding community, how it just wouldn't be summer without baseball, how a depressed citizenry needs something to take its mind off the economy, Iran...

What pure, unadulterated baloney.

I felt lonely expressing a similar opinion during the baseball strike eight years ago. Now I'm feeling forlorn again.

What is baseball, anyway? It's a game, no more, no less. It's a joy to sit in the old ballpark on Michigan and Trumbull, munch a hot dog and enjoy this grand game of grace and serenity, but why do people insist on attaching to that experience an importance that just isn't there?

I've encountered people who will look you straight in the eye and tell you that the Tigers rescued a tense city from a repeat of the 1967 riot with their '68 pennant drive.

If that's really the case, I've often wondered why there weren't riots in 1969, 1970, 1971 and every year since. God knows, the teams were bad enough to merit them.

The euphoria and goodwill that a successful sports team creates is about as lasting as an April snowfall. The morning after the big game, it's back to work—or back to being depressed and starting riots, if that's your inclination.

IF TEACHERS GO out on strike, the public outcry is immediate. A General Motors shutdown hurts the entire economy. A walkout by the police or the fire department is the worst type of potential calamity.

But ballplayers?

Measured against these, the trivial impact of a baseball strike becomes apparent. We'll miss baseball at first, but if the strike lingers on and becomes a long one, we'll find other things to do, other things to take our minds off our worries.

And if the insatiable baseball junkie has to have a fix, there are always little league games, high school games, a friendly game played at the local park. It'd do us all more good to play rather than watch, anyway.

When the old Milwaukee Braves took their act to Atlanta in 1966, the Beer City went four years without major league baseball. Believe it or not, the city survived.

They didn't even riot in the breweries.

Detroit, likewise, won't be any worse off with a respite from Hiller, Trammell, Thompson and the rest. To claim that it will be—to imply that Detroiters need major league baseball to keep from beating their wives, shoplifting and being in the emotional pits—is an insult.

It won't happen, of course, but I for one would love to see all 24 major league cities react with a shrug and a yawn to the players' strike.

It might knock a little humility into these prima donna owners and players, who seem to view their importance to the community as being equal to that of a doctor, teacher, policeman or fireman.

But I've got a confession to make. There is one thing that I'd miss terribly during a baseball walkout.

I'm going to write Jim Campbell and ask him where Tiger Stadium buys those hot dogs...



Sarah Spillum [right] watches her drive arc toward the ground at a practice match at Spring Lake Golf Course. Watching at left is teammate Maria Ruhala.

Black, Grable crowned district boxing champs

Independence Township 10-year-olds Tom Black and Mike Grable have added more silverware to their boxing trophy cases.

Both boxers defeated three opponents en route to Junior Olympic District Championships in their weight classes at the

competition recently held at John Wesley College in Owosso.

Tom won his title in class B competition, while Mike won his in class A. Mike will be competing in the class A state championship in Davison May 31 and June 1 in pursuit of his fourth state title.

Tom was also awarded the Junior Olympic 1980 Outstanding 10- to 11-Year-Old, given to the boxer judged to be the best in his class. The "Outstanding" award is a separate honor awarded without regard to whether a boxer wins his division.

But not in U-M post

Fife still interested in future coaching job



Dan Fife says he's content at Spring Lake Country Club, and is no longer a candidate for the assistant coaching job at U of M. But he isn't ruling out a possible return to coaching sometime in the future.

By Al Zawacky

Dan Fife hasn't lost interest in coaching basketball again someday.

But contrary to rumor, Fife hasn't been spending his free time as manager at Spring Lake Country Club packing his bags for Ann Arbor.

"I talked to Bill (University of Michigan head basketball coach Bill Frieder) about the assistant's job, but I never really pursued it that heavily," Fife said.

"It's just not right for me. There'd be too much travel, and the salary—well, I really couldn't afford to live on it with the family responsibilities I have now."

The assistant spot opened last month when Frieder was promoted to head coach following the departure of Johnny Orr to Iowa State.

Fife, a 1967 graduate of Clarkston High School, U of M alumnus and former Wolverine assistant during Orr's tenure, said that Frieder has received "over 1,000" applications for the job.

"I know Bill pretty well, and if

I had really wanted the job I think I could've gotten it," said Fife. "But we both agreed it just wouldn't work out."

Fife currently co-owns and manages Spring Lake Country Club on Maybee Road in Independence Township. He and his wife Janice and their three children live nearby.

"We're just getting settled out here, and the business is going pretty good," he said. "It'd be hard to pull up now, move to Ann Arbor, take a salary cut and spend so much of my time on the road, scouting and recruiting."

"Coaching means a lot to me—I miss it. But my family means more."

Among the 1,000-plus applications on Frieder's desk is one from Clarkston High School coach Gary Nustad. Nustad has put out feelers to several schools, but continues to minimize his chances of landing a job.

"I'll probably be right back here at Clarkston High School," Nustad said when asked where he expects to be coaching next winter.

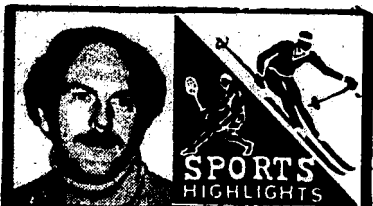
"It's awfully tough to break into college coaching," Fife

added. "Gary is an excellent coach, but you almost have to know somebody to get a job."

Fife said that Frieder plans on announcing his choice within the next few weeks.

"Maybe two or three years from now, when I'm in a better position financially, I might consider getting back into coaching," Fife said. "I might even coach high school ball—I've had offers from some Birmingham schools."

"I don't have any desire to teach, but a lot of schools now are bringing people in from the outside just to coach."



by David McNeven, Coach

Consider a camping vacation this summer as an ideal way to have an economical and energy-conscious vacation. It is an ideal way to indulge in sporting activities that might otherwise be inconvenient. Many campsgrounds offer activities from horseshoe throwing to square dancing, with boating, swimming, hiking and fishing available as well. Camping also features the smell of the woods and air, the smell of burning wood and steaks cooked over an open fire. That and a cold drink make for another great sport, eating. Camping trailers are generally available for rental and provide some added comforts.

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CHS baseball, softball scoreboard

The Clarkston High School varsity baseball team saw its winless string stretch to six games early last week, as they dropped games to Rochester and Walled Lake Central.

Monday against Rochester, the Wolves picked up a good pitching performance by junior Kurt Esselink, but managed only three hits in bowing 6-3.

Jerry Charboneau and Scott Himes each had two hits Wednesday, but it wasn't enough as the Wolves bowed to Central, 9-3.

The losses dropped Clarkston's record to 2-8 in the league and 5-16 overall.

Two outstanding pitching performances by junior Lisa Forsyth and some potent hitting enabled the Clarkston High School varsity softball team to post victories over Rochester and Walled Lake Central early last week.

Forsyth pitched her second straight shutout against Rochester, as the game was mercied in the sixth inning with the Wolves ahead, 10-0. Kelly

Mason's two-run homer and Jane Acton's bases-loaded double were the big offensive plays.

On Wednesday, the Wolves played another abbreviated contest, mercying Central 11-1 in five innings. Forsyth tossed a three-hitter, while Lee Vedder had a perfect day at the plate, going four-for-four on three singles, a double and five RBIs.

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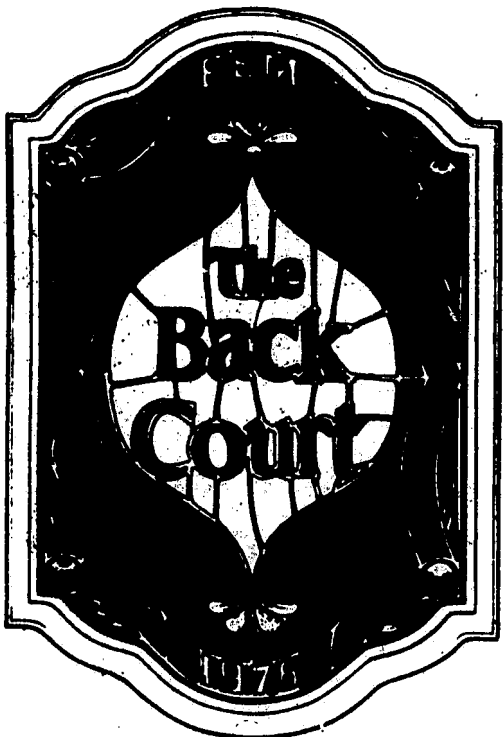
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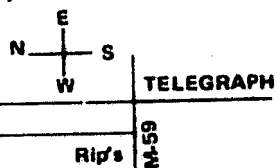
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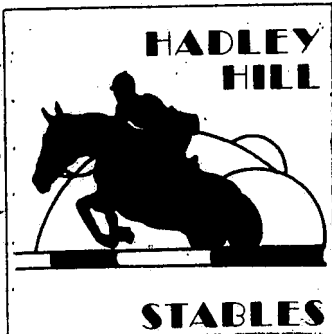
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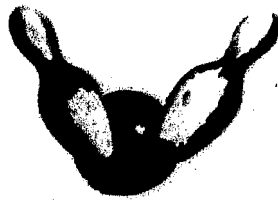
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Mickey Stanley also on team

Independence man joins pro softball ranks

By Al Zawacky
Being in the same batting lineup with former Detroit Tiger outfielder Mickey Stanley is

keeping pretty exclusive company. But that's the situation for Independence Township resident

Mike Turk, who earned a spot on the Detroit Auto Kings professional softball team.

The Kings, who play their home games at East Detroit Memorial Field, 10 Mile Road and Flowers in East Detroit, will open their home season May 31 with a double-header against Cincinnati.

"They asked me to come out for the team," Turk says, explaining how he came to play for the Kings. "I hope it was because they thought I was a good ballplayer--I've played in a lot of tournaments, so I've gotten a lot of exposure."

Turk is a full-time employee of the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, and will take a leave of absence shortly to concentrate on playing softball.

"I enjoy playing, but the money was a factor also," Turk says. "They're going to be pay-

ing me twice as much as I make at my regular job."

But Reggie Jackson and Dave Parker can relax. While the money is substantial, it's only paid out during the three months the season lasts, making it impossible for anyone to earn a living solely off softball, Turk notes.

The Auto Kings aren't Turk's first brush with pro softball, he adds.

"I tried out for the (now defunct) Detroit Caesars a few years ago, but their lineup was pretty well set," Turk says. "Later, I signed with a Baltimore club, but they folded."

The Auto Kings will be one of seven teams in the North American Softball League. The other six cities with franchises are Cleveland, Milwaukee, Chicago, Cincinnati, Ft. Wayne

and Pittsburgh.

Mickey Stanley, the centerfielder-turned-shortstop during the Tigers' 1968 World Championship drive, is on the Kings' roster--and there's the possibility that Tiger alumnus Jim Northrup may also play, Turk says.

Turk says he expects to play shortstop, although he's also played a lot of third base in his career.

The fact that he'll be a professional playing for money won't put any added pressure on him, Turk adds.

"With all the tournaments I've played in, I'm kind of used to playing with people watching," he says. "I don't see this as being any different."

"And the travel won't really be bad--I'll be able to take my wife along. I'm looking forward to playing."



Mike Turk shows the batting form that earned him a spot on the Detroit Auto Kings professional softball team.

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Talking about . . .

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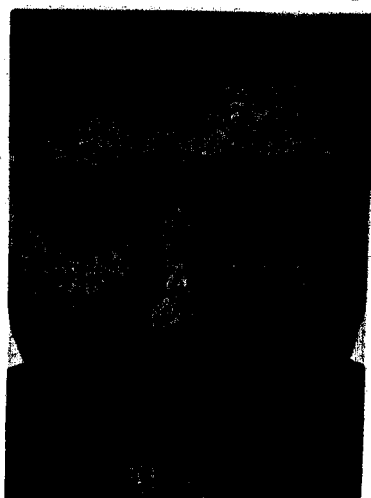
How do you feel about the threatened major league baseball strike being averted?



"I'm happy about it. Baseball is the only sport I really understand, and the only one I'll watch on television. I think the Tigers stand a chance this year."—Sandra Meyer, Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.



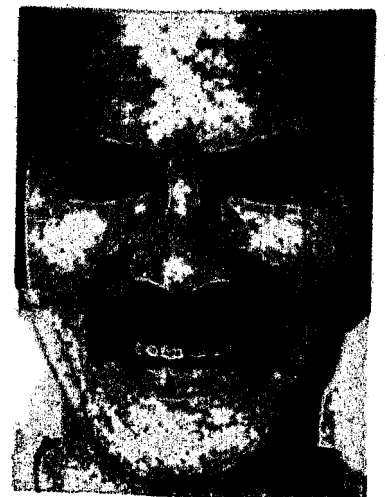
"What would the summer be without baseball? I'm really glad about it."—Lisa Pambit, South River Drive, Independence Township.



"I'm pleased it was settled—everybody loves baseball, and I'd hate to see the season interrupted. I guess with the salaries the players make now, it's better to raise your children to be athletes instead of doctors or lawyers."—Jack Diemer, Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township.



"I don't know that much about it. I watch a game every now and then—I guess I'm glad the strike was averted."—Terry Wiley, Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.



"I really don't care. There's lots of things to do in the summer besides watch baseball—tons of things."—Thomas Boyd, Chapelview Drive, Independence Township.

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Photos by Marilyn Trumper



It may be knowing it's ok to get your hands dirty on this job. Whatever the reason, the interests of these youngsters has been captured, mesmerized by the spinning potter's wheel of Kim Cowan. Pupils from Clarkston Elementary School were invited to view the high school's art show on Friday and were given tours by Clarkston High School students.



Beauty is in the eye of the beholder or so goes the old adage. Kevin Bassett, a third grader looks as though he can't quite decide whether or not he likes this particular work.

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Seeks members

Independence resident forms ANA squadron

By Al Zawacky

Independence Township resident Jim Boyle is looking for people who "are interested in naval aviation and believe in



Jim Boyle

peace through strength."

Boyle's goal is to form from an all-Michigan squadron of the Association of Naval Aviation (ANA), a national organization dedicated to increasing public awareness of maritime aviation and American's overall defensive preparedness.

"It's not a hawkish organization, and it's not open to just military people, either," says Boyle, who lives at 5395 Stickney Rd.

"We're looking for people

who feel that the best way to assure peace is with a strong defense." The ANA was incorporated in January of 1975 and presently has 26 squadrons and 10,000 members nationwide. Membership in the newly forming Michigan unit, nicknamed the "Wolverine Squadron" is open to all men and women, both civilian and military, Boyle says.

Members will involve in supporting the goals of the organization by attending meetings, selecting officers and relaying their viewpoints to congressmen and senators, Boyle adds.

"It's basically a grass-roots organization of people getting together and relaying their feeling to Washington," Boyle says. "We also set annual goals for ourselves—our objective this year is to try and retain the best trained people in the armed services by getting congress to provide a better income and standard of living for military personnel."

The Wolverine Squadron would emphasize contact with

Michigan's two senators and members of congress, he adds.

As a first generation American and a former aircraft pilot in the Navy, Boyle says he is especially appreciative of the association's aims and goals.

"Nobody likes the idea of

having to rely on force, but until somebody comes up with an alternative, it's all we have to defend our way of life," he says.

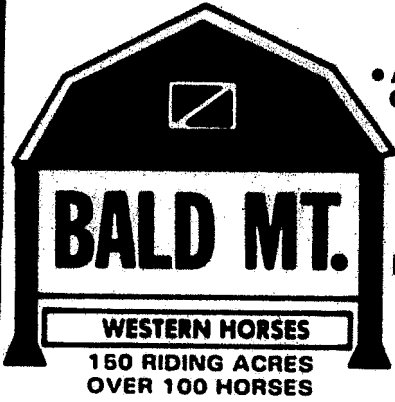
"Our ancestors came here for a reason—to escape from some form of oppression—and each generation has to share the

responsibility of defending our freedoms."

Membership dues in the ANA are \$15 per year, with special rates for families and long term memberships. Persons interested in joining can contact Boyle by calling 394-9849

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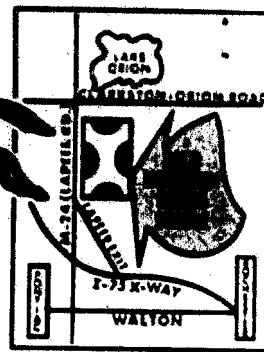
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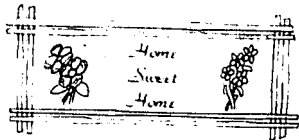


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29¢
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Clarkston pride sparks Community Awards Banquet

Community pride was the theme as nearly 150 Clarkston area residents gathered Friday to thank 18 people and salute two projects for their contributions.

The occasion was the second annual Community Awards Banquet sponsored by the Michigan Week Committee, Clarkston Area Jaycees and North Oakland Civitans.

Speaker was Gary Nustad, coach of the winning Clarkston High School boys' varsity basketball team.

"This community is unlike any community I've ever been involved in, because this community believes in its people," he said.

Nustad spoke about the pride given by the people of the Clarkston area for the basketball team, the pride felt by the team members, and the definition of pride shown by the award winners.

"It's striving for excellence which all these individuals have achieved," he said.

And as each winner received a plaque to symbolize the thanks for his or her contribution to the community, the applause filled the banquet room at Spring Lake Country Club.

Tim McCormick, CHS senior and much-heralded basketball player, was named outstanding Village Player.

Independence Township Assessor David Sherrill received tribute as outstanding government official.

Marilyn Hanson, CHS counselor, was honored as outstanding Clarkston educator.

The distinguished service award included three categories—Independence Township's assistant librarian Lucy Embrey won the individual award, the Clarkston Rotary Club won the group award for its "Wolfpack Fever Night," and the Picture Lady Program presented at Clarkston Community Schools was named project winner.

Janet Rose was honored with a special "Super Person" award. A retired teacher, she has been active in community affairs for many years.

Named as outstanding volunteers were Joseph Figs, safety path committee chairperson; Dorothy Gallavan, senior citizen and volunteer at the senior center; Janet McCord, a Clarkston Garden Club member who was active in the "Gravel Isn't Green" campaign; Jeanne Molzon, parent volunteer coordinator and chairman of the school fair at Clarkston Elementary; Jennifer Radcliff, president of the Clarkston

Community Historical Society; Duanne Richardson, dedicated member of the Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club; and Virginia Walter, dedicated volunteer for Clarkston Youth Assistance.

Special awards were won by Shirley Bailey, Andersonville Elementary teacher; Kenneth Clayton, CHS senior senior and national "superscout"; Artemis Pappas, treasurer of the Village of Clarkston; Art Ruelle, coach in the summer recreation program; and Leslie Wirpsa, CHS senior, DAR Good Citizen and Clarkston Junior Miss 1979-80.



Lynne Johnston, winner of last year's outstanding young citizen award, presents Tim McCormick with his plaque.

Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

Wed., May 28, 1980 21

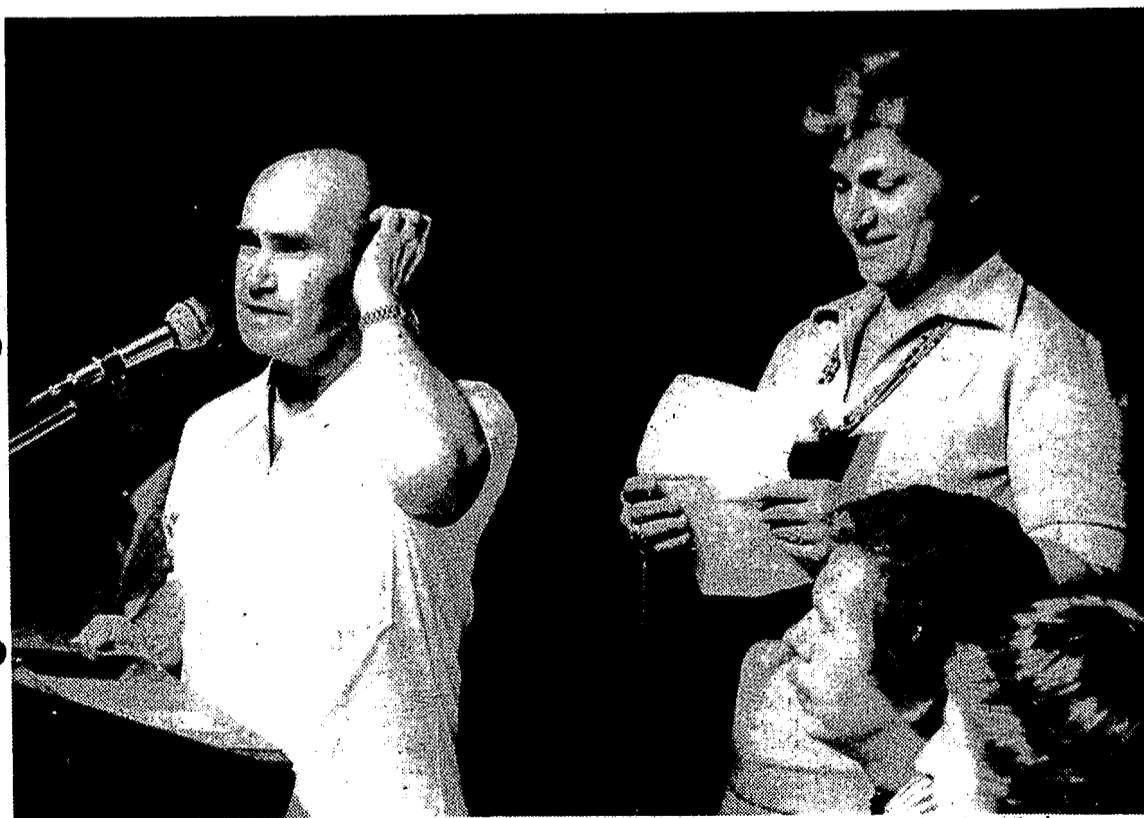
The Clarkston (Mich.) News



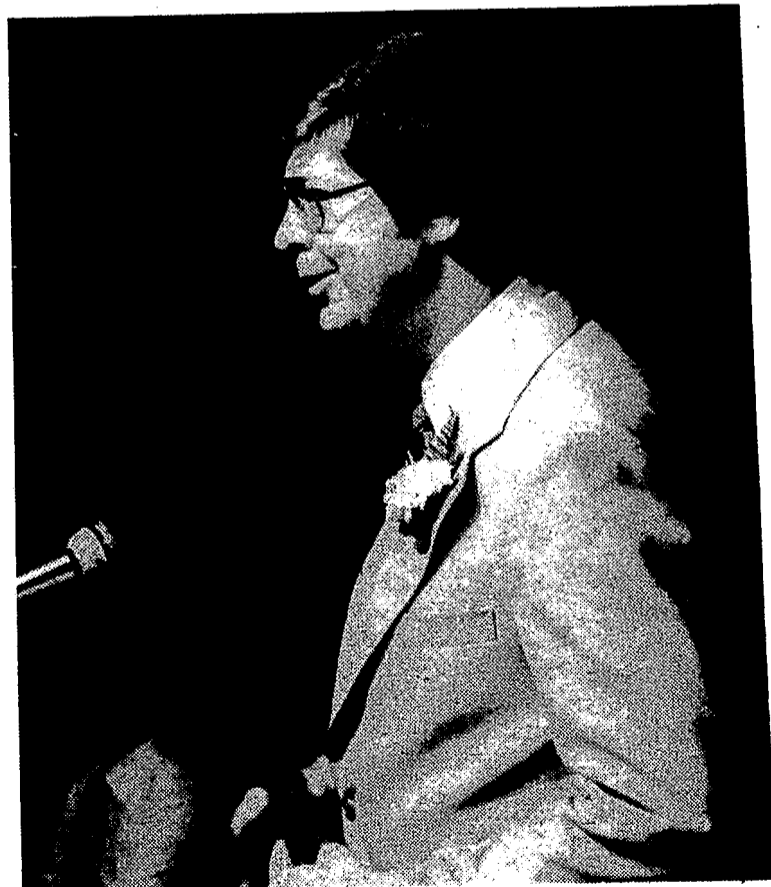
Smiles abound during the evening. Here Lucy Embrey beams while Don Place talks about her accomplishments as Independence Township's assistant librarian. She won in the distinguished service category.



Last year's winner of a special award for "Super Person," Al Carter, finds plenty of good things to say about this year's winner, Janet Rose, a retired school teacher.



Russ Inman says a few words into the microphone as he says thanks for the outstanding creative arts award. Last year's winner and presenter this year, Joan Kopietz stands behind. Toastmaster Lew Wint and his wife Diane are pictured in the lower right corner. The Community Awards Banquet is an annual event held during Michigan Week.



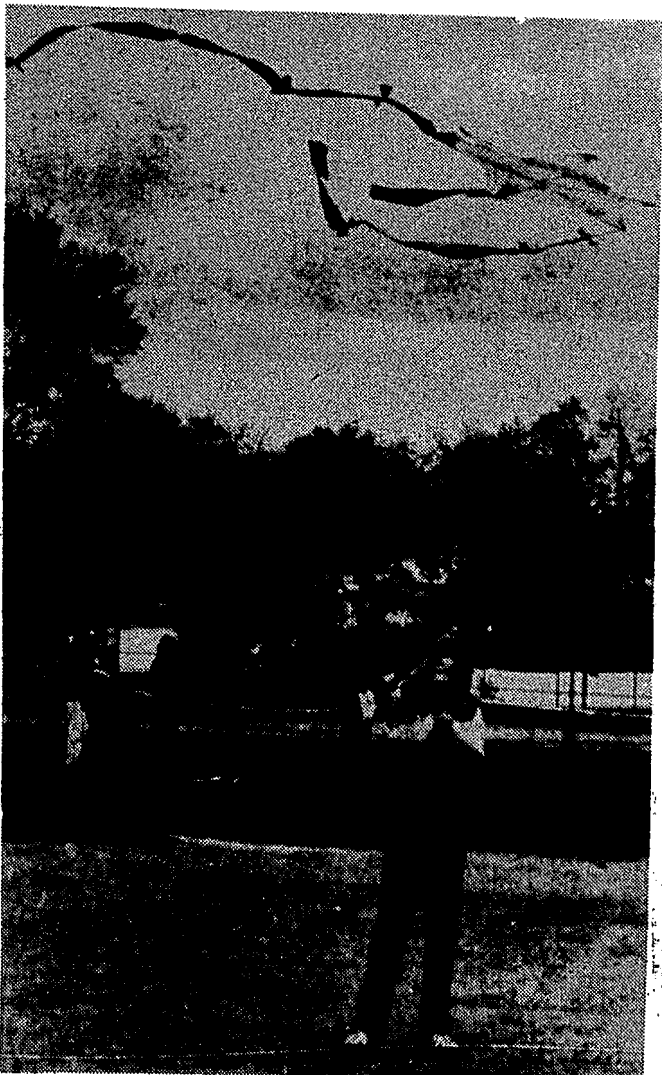
After David Sherrill makes his speech, Lew Wint, master of ceremonies, jokes that he will let Sherrill know who voted for him. Winner of the outstanding government official category, Sherrill is the Independence Township assessor.



Molly McAuliffe desperately tries to re-string the grounded kite. With only an hour to fly her invention, Molly doesn't want to waste time on design.



The kite of Bruce Saltmarsh rises triumphantly into the sky.



Reeling in her "star kite," Wendy Wollerman finds her design has been a success. The kite flew boldly, buffeted by winds, and survived the entire class period in the skies.

Cast to the winds



No, it's not a flight of geese migrating in the eternal V-shape; it's Wendy Wollerman's kite on its side, floating aloft above the ball field.

Photos by Marilyn Trumper



Whipping winds create havoc when flying a homemade kite for the first time. While the kite did withstand the elements, the string did not. Unraveling the mess are [from left] Dale Evans, David Kolasz and Bill Evans.



William Thomas holds onto the kite, and watching the tales, anticipates a mighty blow from the north wind. Achieving just a six-foot height was agony with the strong winds.

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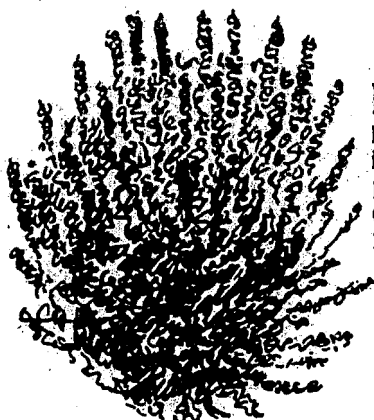
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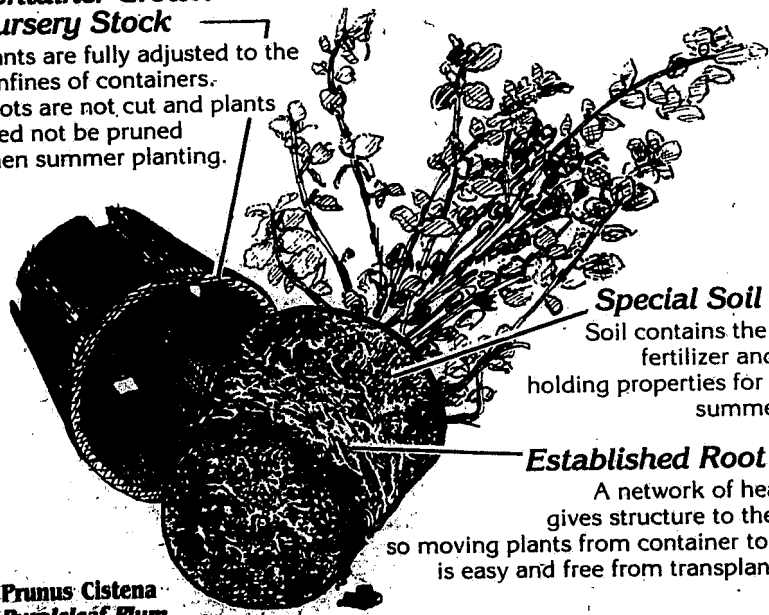
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Carlsons find rural life 'convenient'

Country Living

by Al Zawacky

When Jim and Patsy Carlson talk about their home in Independence Township and the lifestyle it offers them, the accolades flow in an endless stream.

Friendly people. The beautiful countryside. A relaxed atmosphere far removed from the problems of the city. And, perhaps unexpectedly, convenience.

The Carlsons' comfortable home on Caberfae Trail near Pine Knob is just minutes from Corner Stone Farm, home of Patsy's star show horse "Gideon's Way."

Jim enjoys being a ski instructor at Pine Knob during the winter, and their 8-year-old daughter Stacie walks to school at Bailey Lake Elementary.

"Everything is so convenient for us," Patsy says. "I really can't think of anything I don't like about living here."

Jim adds that he really doesn't have far to drive to work, either.

"I work in the K-mart International Building in Troy," he says. "It's just a 25-minute drive from here."

"Even if I could make more money working downtown, I wouldn't do it. And I'd never trade living in the city for living here."

The Carlsons moved to Independence Township six years ago after living two years in Ortonville.

"We lived on a farm and felt kind of secluded," Patsy recalls. "That's another thing we like about living here--all the neighbors are friendly and close by, but we can still have our privacy."

Gideon's Way has been a big part of the Carlson's life since the family bought the horse six years ago.

"Gideon's Way is his show name," explains Patsy. "We always call him Snarky. That's the only name he knows."

The name originated when a co-worker of Jim's coined the word "Snarky" to describe a business client with a somewhat disagreeable disposition, says Jim.

"Well, our horse can be a lit-

tle obstinate at times, too," he grins. "So we started calling him Snarky."

"But he's really very friendly," Patsy quickly adds.

She pointed to the wall behind her where a vast array of medals, ribbons and trophies were arranged in a neat and impressive display.

"These are some of the medals I've won with him" she says. "Snark is really a fantastic horse, and David Lackey (trainer and owner at Corner Stone Farm) has done a fantastic job with him."

Patsy and Gideon's Way placed 10th overall in the United States Dressage Federation awards banquet last November, an achievement that makes her particularly proud.

Dressage is a system of skilled horsemanship emphasizing several complex yet fundamental activities that combine the best of sport and art, she says.

"The award is based on your performances all year long," Patsy explains. "Anybody can do well in a show or two, but to be one of the United States Dressage Federation award winners, you've got to stay on your toes all year."

"There were only 278 qualifiers nationwide, so just to qualify is an honor," she says.

Dressage horses begin at the training level and advance to levels one through four before advancing to the first tier of international competition, the "pre-St. George" level.

International competition can lead to the "Grand Prix" level and olympic competition, she notes.

Her love of horses goes back to her childhood.

"My parents always thought I'd outgrow it, but as I got older it just got worse and worse," Patsy laughs. "My grandfather promised me that he'd buy me a horse when my parents said it was OK."

"He bought me a horse when I was 12, but when I went to college I gave it up and sold the horse."

Her interest in horses was rekindled about the time Stacie



The Carlsons—Jim, Patsy and daughter Stacie—pose with their award-winning horse "Gideon's Way"—alias "Snarky." He's not just a show horse to us," Patsy says. "He's also a pet."

was born. "Something just struck me—I wanted to own a horse again," she says.

The Carlsons' love for animals is also apparent in their home, which they share with two big golden retrievers and two cats.

Jim stays busy around the house gardening and doing landscape work, while Patsy enjoys collecting antiques and growing house plants.

"I had a landscape artist design the plan, but all of the ac-

"We don't really have any problems living near Pine Knob, either," Jim says. "I think they've done a good job of ad-

ressing the problems they have and trying to do something about them."

'We've got a really unique community here in Clarkston and Independence Township. We'll all fight any urbanization and any attempt to change it.'

—Jim Carlson

"I had to take one of our dogs to Bruce Harlton, our vet, and he just called to find out how the dog was," Patsy says. "That's what I mean about Clarkston--where else would you have a veterinarian take the time to make a personal call to make sure your dog is OK?"

tual landscaping was done by me," says Jim. "It keeps me busy and I enjoy it"

Patsy's unique use of plants in place of curtains throughout most of the Carlson's home was featured in a Detroit News' article three months ago.

"We've got a really unique community here in Clarkston and Independence Township. We'll all fight any urbanization and any attempt to change it."

"I'd like to see things around here stay pretty much the way they are," Jim says.

Firu is candidate

Robert J. Firu is a candidate for a seat on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners District 2.

Firu, a Republican, is making his bid for the seat to be vacated by Robert Gersline.

A Rose Township resident, Firu, 43, is the television production center programs director for General Motors Corp., Pontiac Motor Division.

A 20-year employee of General Motors, he graduated from Imperial Valley College with a degree in business management before joining General Motors in 1960.

He is basing his campaign on a commitment to "help the private citizen better understand

the responsibilities and functions of local government, as related to his district."

"Government at any level must be responsible in its management of public affairs," he said. "Each one of us finds some phase of our daily life affected by government action or some form of politics."

"Our influence over these events depends on the commitment by local government to keep us aware of change and informed on matters that affect these changes."

District 2 includes all of Springfield, Holly, Rose, Highland and Milford townships and portions of White Lake and Independence Township.

Smalley announces

Charles Smalley, a 27-year Independence Township resident, has announced his candidacy for the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, District 3.

He is running on the Democratic ticket.

Smalley, 55, recently retired after 30 years with the United

States Postal Service.

During his years as a postal employee, he was union president 10 years and a union officer 22 years.

He served on the Clarkston School Board four years.

Because he is retired, Smalley said he would be able to devote his time to the office as needed.

"I will be a full-time commissioner, that's the reason I'm running," Smalley said.

His concerns include staying within budgets and the need for examining and re-evaluating the county jail facilities, a review of the court systems and a study of SEMTA, keeping in mind that good transportation is a must.

He is opposed to the present method of tax assessments based on 50 percent of market value and supports the proposed General Motors building in Orion Township.

District 3 includes all of Orion Township and a portion of Independence and Pontiac townships.



Charles Smalley

Whitlock to run

Republican Charles T. Whitlock, 58, has announced his candidacy for the office of Oakland County Commissioner, District 3.

A former captain with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department in charge of the civil division, Whitlock retired in January.

An Independence Township resident, he lives at 5364 Drayton Rd.

Whitlock previously served three years on the Independence Township Planning Commission and a term on the Independence Police Advisory Board.

He was recently chosen to receive a distinguished service award from the Oakland County Bar Association after authoring a manual on civil law procedures.

In a prepared statement, Whitlock said he would like input from citizens regarding their opinions on county government.



Charles T. Whitlock

He may be reached by calling 623-9878.

District 3 covers the southeast corner of Independence Township, all of Orion Township, about half of Waterford Township and a portion of Pontiac Township.

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Rope twirlers

Jump rope and warm weather go hand in hand during a gym class for seventh graders at Clarkston Junior High School. Lori Smith takes her turn under the twirling rope held by Eileen Keller (left) and Hope Waller.

Wild food hunters to gather June 6

You don't have to travel to your neighborhood health food store to get your hands on some "natural foods."

Some of the plants we look at as weeds have culinary possibilities," says Kathleen Dougherty, parks naturalist at the Independence Oaks County Park in Independence Township.

Dougherty will guide a "Wild Foods" public interpretive program through the trails at Independence Oaks June 6 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Participants will meet at the Twin Chimneys Shelter before venturing out on to the trails.

They'll learn to recognize many of the wild foods in the area, like cattail hearts, dandelion or mustard greens, and lamb's quarters," says Dougherty.

Wild food explorers should dress for the weather and bring insect repellent.

The park entrance fee is \$5 per car for Oakland County residents and \$3 per car for non-residents. Participants must pre-register by calling 625-0877.

Independence Oaks is located at 9501 Sashabaw Rd. two and a half miles north of I-75.

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•Senior Financial Accountant for General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

•B.S. in Business with a major in Accounting from Ferris State College.

•G.M. Advance Management Graduate from Oakland University.

•Father Vice President of Clarkston Elementary PTO 1979-1981.

•Chairman of Clarkston Elementary Playground Improvement Committee.

•1963 Graduate of Clarkston High School.

•Advisor for Junior Achievement in Pontiac 1977-1979.

•Veteran - U.S. Army.

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- To make Clarkston a leader in education
- To run the school system financially efficient

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For all you music lovers in the business community: The Clarkston Band Boosters would like to make this musical page a regular feature of the Clarkston News, and to do so needs your support. If you feel you might be interested in being a sponsor for this page please contact display advertising,

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Mathisen Plumbing

4730 Clarkston Rd.
394-0472

Millstream

Talent show winners

Fun and creativity filled the stage recently when the Clarkston High School Vocal Music Department hosted its fifth annual Talent Show.

A packed house watched the entertainment May 6 at the CHS Little Theatre with acts ranging from songs of the Roaring 20s to the rock bands of today.

Winners awarded prizes for their acts were selected in six categories.

Best Musical Number winners were Lisa Steele and Chris Marlowe performing Lisa's original composition for piano and saxophone.

A disco dance by Earl Pender and Todd Collins won Funniest Act.

Kathy Edwards as Kermit the Frog singing the "Rainbow Connection" received a prize for Best Costume.

Most Dramatic were The Unknown Ballet troupe whose members remain unknown.

The Little Sisters-Sharron Schmidgall and Forta Monroe--were named Most Creative.

And Most Likely to be on Broadway were Lynne Shull, Gail Tate and Jill Koch who entertained with "The Wedding Song."

The show was organized by Forta Monroe, chairperson, and Jori Verch, co-chairperson. The two served as masters of ceremony with Gina Myers, the ushers chairperson.



Library tea

Members of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club celebrate Michigan Week with a book exhibition and tea in the Independence Township Library May 19. The organization purchased \$1,000 worth of books on gardening and preservation with money donated to the Elizabeth Lambert Memorial Book Collection fund. Mrs. Lambert was one of the group's first organizers. From left are Janet Lambert Lookadoo, Virginia Schultz, Harriette Barrett and Helen Spohn.

500 miles per gallon!

Two local residents enrolled at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, are part of a team of students constructing a one-person aluminum tubular-frame three-wheel vehicle expected to get 500 miles per gallon of fuel.

Basic project coordinator and chairman of the Society of Engineers (SAE) student chapter, is Neal Hoxsie, a senior majoring in engineering.

Neal lives on Washington Street, Clarkston.

Larry P. Bennett of Northview Drive, Independence Township, is also involved in the project. A

senior, he is majoring in aircraft engineering.

The vehicle is to be entered in the Super Mileage Competition to be conducted June 6 to 8 at the Eaton Corp. test grounds in Marshall.

Colleges and universities from the United States and Canada have entered 16 vehicles in the competition sponsored by the West Michigan section of the SAE.

Every vehicle must travel six laps around the 1.6 mile test track at an average speed of 10 mph.

At college

Jeffrey E. Hawke is to receive his doctor of medicine degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine, Detroit, on June 1.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hawke of Hummingbird Lane, Independence Township.

Two Clarkston area residents were among those who received degrees at Mercy College of Detroit's commencement this month.

May Lynn Hillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Hillman, obtained an associates's degree in respiratory care.

Elizabeth Ann Hoopingarner was awarded a bachelor's degree in nursing. The daughter of Mrs. Lois Hoopingarner, she will be employed at Pontiac General Hospital.

Jimmy Ray Holloway is among about 900 recent graduates from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holloway of Clark Road, Springfield Township, Jimmy received a master's degree in educational administration and supervision.

Alma College freshman Laura Acton has been named to the school's dean's list for outstanding academic performance during the 1980 winter term.

A 1979 Clarkston High School graduate, Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Acton of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

David Brown graduated from Albion College May 10.

He received a bachelor's degree in music.

A 1976 Clarkston High School

graduate, David is the son of Mrs. Leona Jones of Heath Street, Independence Township, and the Rev. Walter Brown of Eaton, Ind.

At commencement exercises May 16, Neal V. Philpott Jr. received a bachelor's degree from the Center for Creative Studies, Detroit.

Neal graduated from Clarkston High School in 1972. He is the son of Neal and Donna Philpott of Northview Drive, Independence Township.

In service

Airman first class Rochelle Hammer has been named outstanding maintenance technician of the month at RAF Bentwaters, Edwards, Calif.

An avionics navigation systems specialist, she was selected for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary behavior.

She is the daughter of Alan Brisco of Apple Street, Brandon Township, and Betty Douglas of Davison.

Sgt. Michael Crosby has graduated from the United States Air Force vehicle repair

course at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

He will now serve at Malstrom Air Force Base, Mont.

A 1979 Clarkston High School graduate, Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crosby.

Navy Seaman Recruit William A. Pittman has reported for duty aboard the ammunition ship USS Mount Baker, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

The son of James Pittman Jr. of Apple Road, Springfield Township, William joined the Navy in June 1979.

Moving on

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox have moved away after living in Springfield Township 28 years.

Formerly of Big Lake Road, the Foxes are making their new home in Silverwood, a small northern Michigan town between Mayville and Marlette.

Both are retired. He was an oiler for Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp. and she worked 16 years as a building supervisor--eight years

at Pine Knob Elementary School and two years at Andersonville Elementary.

The plan to keep busy running a bar they own in Silverwood called the Silverwood Bar. It is located on Silverwood Road.

She feels awful about leaving her home, Mrs. Fox said, but she likes the friendliness of the people in her new location and the slower pace with much less automobile traffic.

Around town

Does your group have an activity planned that is open to the public?

If possible, let us know about your plans at least two weeks in advance.

As a community service, The Clarkston News will print details about the event in Around Town.

projects on display, mini-concerts by bands, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 6300 Church Street, Independence Township.

current projects and pending historical designation to the National Register.

There is no charge. Call us at 625-3370, drop us a line at 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016, or stop by the office.

Friday, May 30—Annual general meeting of the Clarkston Community Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion, members and non-members may attend, refreshments, program includes

Wednesday, June 4—First of a series of four discussion meetings of the Clarkston LaLache League, 7:30 p.m., 3120 Oakhill Place, monthly meetings on first Wednesday, this month's topic—"The Advantages of Breastfeeding." (634-7957)

Friday, May 30—Clarkston Junior High School Fair, student

More Millstream



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lahey of Deerwood Estates, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda, to Michael Rieth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rieth, also of Deerwood Estates. The bride-to-be is employed at the Sheraton Hotel in Pontiac. Her fiancé, a graduate of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill., is employed by the K-Mart Corp. The couple plans a summer wedding.

Honors

William White of Independence Township and Steven Himborg of Clarkston were recently presented with certificates by the Michigan Occupational Special Needs Association for their work with disadvantaged and handicapped students.

White has taught machine trades nine years at Southeast Oakland Vocational Education Center, Royak Oak.

Himborg has taught retail marketing at Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, Springfield Township, eight years.

Both men were honored at a dinner May 5 at the Sheraton Show Place, Flint.

David W. Brown received this year's Earl A. Slocum Award given by the Albion College Music Department.

Brown, who graduated from

the college with a bachelor's degree in May, is a 1976 Clarkston High School graduate.

He is the son of Mrs. Walter Brown of Heath Avenue, Independence Township, and the Rev. Walter Brown of Eaton, Ind.

Charles Whitlock, a retired Oakland County Sheriff's Department Civil Division captain, was recently honored with a Distinguished Service Award from the Oakland County Bar Association.

Whitlock, who retired from the sheriff's department in January, received the award for authoring a handbook entitled, "Guideline for Civil Processes."

Presentation of the award was made during the Bar's annual dinner meeting May 13 at Oakland Hills Country Club.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Phone 673-3101 | ST DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat 5pm & 7pm | MT BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor. Susan Bennett Stiles Church Worship 9:30am School 10:30am |
| CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10am | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45am Morning Service 11am Primary Church thru 4th Grade Evening Service 7pm | MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Sunday school 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Mid-week Service 7:30pm Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415 |
| GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 Sunday School 9:15 Family Worship 9 and 10:30am Weekday School Wed. 6:15pm Pastor Charles Kosberg | DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7pm Family Night | FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30am Morning Worship 10:45am Evening Worship 6:00pm Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30pm B. G. Dale, Pastor |
| ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00am | FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10am Worship Hour 11am Youth Hour 5pm, Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7pm | TEMPLE OF LIGHT A Spiritual Center for Healing, Learning & Worship 661 Broadway, Davisburg Services Sun. 1pm Wednesday 7:30pm Silver Tea 1st Thurs. of each month, 7pm Pastor. John Wilson - 625-4294 |
| MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flermings Lake Road Rev. Philip W. Somers Worship 11:00am | PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15am & 6pm | COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10am Worship Service 11am Evening Service 6pm Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul |
| SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Sunday School 9:30-10:15 Worship Service 10:30am | NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:45am Worship Service 11am Worship at 6pm Rev. H. W. Crawford, 674-1112 | CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD, ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 7pm Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00pm Pastor: Peter Magdi, 673-3068 |
| OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Ormer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00 | CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11am Evening Worship 6:00 | LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Road, Ortonville 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15pm Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7pm Family Prayer & Bible Study |
| CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10am Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6:00pm Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7pm Pastor. Carl Mayfield | ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30-11 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m. | EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 & 10 Using 1928 Prayer Book |
| SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7pm Silver Tea last Saturday of each month at 2pm | PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11am & 7pm Wed. Nite Prayer 7pm Pastor. Rev. James Holder | COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11:00A.M. Nursery provided |
| CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 5301 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Evening Worship 11 Morning Worship Wed: 7:00 Choir 6:30 Training Union 7:30 Prayer Service | CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters Services 8:00am & 10:30am Sunday Church School 9:15 | TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr.-Waterford Rev. T.K. Fog 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m.-all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery |
| FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45am Morning Worship 11am Evening Gospel Hour 6pm Wednesday: Family night program 7pm Awana clubs 7pm | WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E., Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor | |

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Graduate nurse

Barbara Anne Matthews recently graduated from Mercy Central School of Nursing, Grand Rapids. A registered nurse (RN), she is the daughter of James and Mary Lou Matthews of Deerwood Road, Independence Township.



Stop in at the Clarkston News's office for all your graduation needs - your grad deserves the best!



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MEMORY BOOKS

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GRADUATION JEWELRY

Managers needed

Registration is up in the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Junior Baseball and Softball program so much so, that there's a shortage of managers.

Any adults interested in managing or co-managing one of the teams should contact the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department as soon as possible at 625-8223.

A total of seven teams need managers: Two T-Ball teams, one Tee-Wee, two Widget, one Mini-Miss and one Maxi-Miss.

A total of 1,260 players on 86 teams have registered for the baseball and softball program, an increase of 106 players and nine teams over the 1979 total.

Recreation shorts

Independence Township Parks and Recreation will host the 1st Annual Clintonwood Invitational Softball Tournament for Class B men's and women's teams on June 6, 7, and 8.

All games will be played at Clintonwood Park in Independence Township. Deadline for entering the tourney is June 2 at noon. Cost is \$75 per team plus the cost of two new softballs.

The rec department will accept the first 20 men's teams to register and the first 16 women's teams. For information on registration and the tournament, call 625-8223.

June 1 is the deadline for the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department's June 24 trip to Cedar Point.

The trip is open to anyone 13-years-old and up, while children under 13 must be accompanied by an adult. Cost is \$24, which includes transportation and ticket.

A maximum of 44 persons can go on the trip. The bus will leave Clarkston at 6 a.m. and return at approximately 10 p.m. More information on the trip can be obtained by calling 625-8223.

The Independence Parks and Recreation sponsored Junior Tennis League will get underway on June 17.

The entry fee is \$24 for township residents and \$26 for non-residents. The league will meet on Mondays and Fridays at Clintonwood Park.

Both beginners and advanced players are encouraged to register. For information, call 625-8223.

Pre-registration is required for the Self-Psych Hypnosis Clinics coming to the Independence Township Hall starting next week.

Classes include the stop smoking clinic, weight control, psychic awareness, positive attitude and study improvement, self image development, sports conditioning and deep relaxation and stress control.

The clinics range in cost from \$20 to \$30 and will start on May 27 and run through June 2. Information on registration can be obtained by calling 625-8223.

An invitational tennis tournament for boys is coming to the new Waterford Oaks County Park courts on May 30, 31 and June 1. Information on registering for the tourney may be obtained by calling 858-0915.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will also offer tennis instructions for adults and children at the new complex, as well as pro exhibitions, clinics, other tournaments and day camps throughout the summer. For information, phone 858-0915.



Junior high thespians

Clarkston Junior High School students are gearing up for their up-coming musical, "Never Spindle Mutilate or Fold!" From left, Shawn MacCartey, Glenn Sherman, Margot Nelson and Robin Ronquillo. Members of the community are invited to attend their final production scheduled for May 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston Junior High School gym. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students, and are available at the door the evening of the performance.



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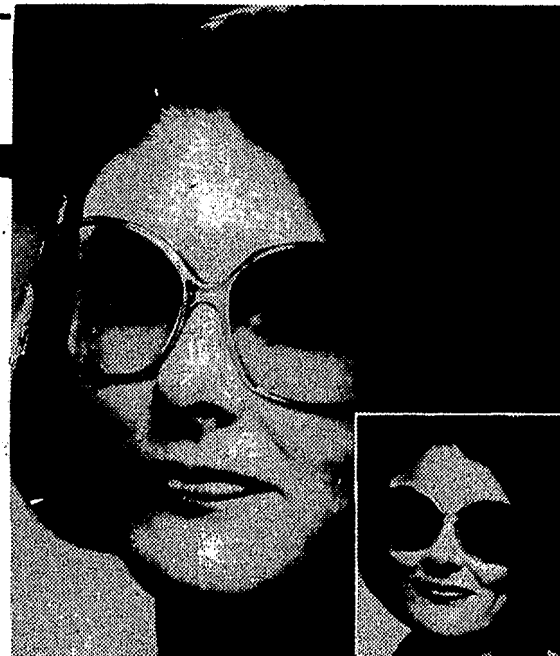
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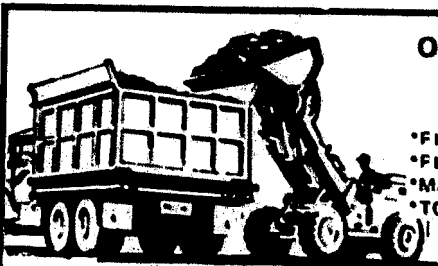
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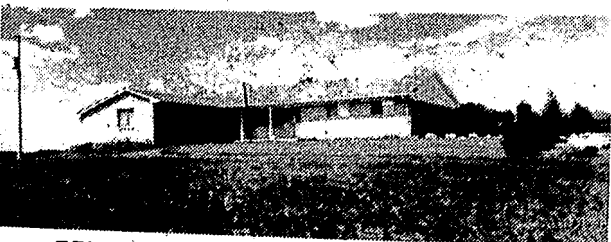
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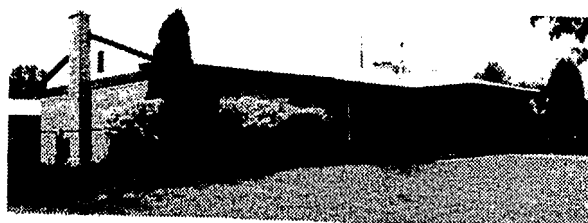
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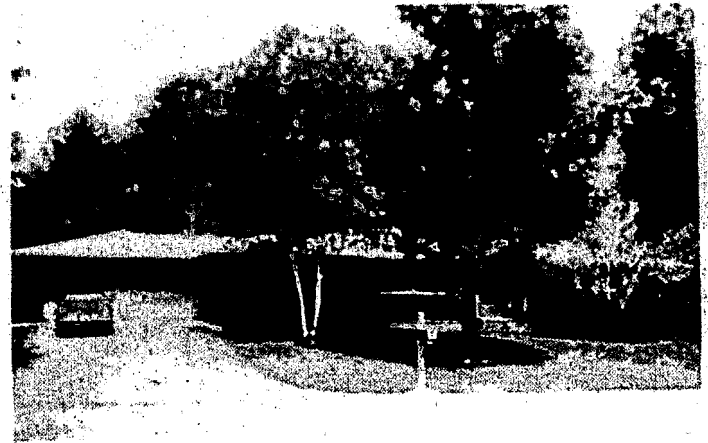
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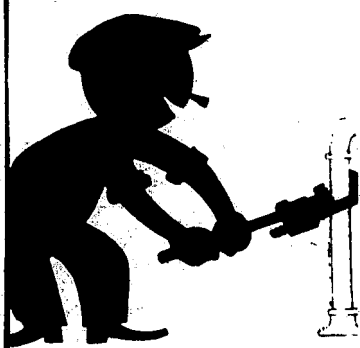
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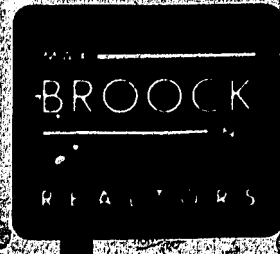
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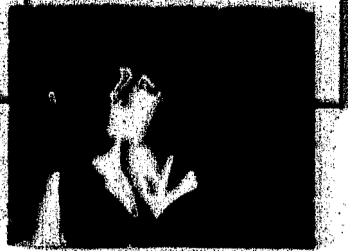
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Ann's ark

by Ann Glenn



Miniature world awaits pond watchers

Dusk casts a quiet spell and the lacy greens of spring look iridescent; the pond water is still like a black mirror to accentuate the towering greens.

Fiddlehead ferns raise arched heads from the sleeping earth, cowslip, sends up waxy, yellow blossoms, and the red-winged blackbirds, grackles, starlings and finches are all hushed by the spell.

We are moments from the evening serenade of the frogs, which sing the terrestrial world to sleep.

Within that black glass pond abounds a whole world of living things: an ecosystem consisting of interlocking links making available the great cycle of life; constructors (or green plants), consumers (or animals) and decomposers (or the bacteria).

The first life emerges from wind-agitated water on a sunny day, which activates photosynthesis, releasing oxygen in the water, and plankton "blooms." The water is teeming with life.

Look for hazy, white clusters on twigs in open water. Vorticella, which is a zooplankton or animal, has a bell-shaped mouth with cilia which consumes algae, the smallest of all green plants.

At the slightest disturbance, vorticella retracts into a slender stalk.

A fascinating algae is volvox, who is ambiquous--plant and animal. It has chlorophyll and can photosynthesize like a plant, but in the absence of conditions necessary for plants, it can feed on decomposing protozoa.

When volvox "blooms," it colors the shallow water a cloudy lime green. Colonies move through the water, grow, divide and add more color.

Minute crustaceans, the size of a pin head, are shaped like tiny crabs and crayfish, and feed on the volvox.

There are larval stages of various insects which abound, awaiting metamorphosis.

Of all the rites of spring, none

are more profound than the growth of a single egg.

On a moonlit night as the noisy pond serenades us in full string, a muted flashlight might reveal a huge frog pushing gelatinous masses of eggs with her hind legs into the water at the pond's edge.

The mass looks like an egg-white, dotted at random with coarse-ground pepper. Each pepper-sized egg contains an extraordinary genetic message and sequence of instructions which, in a few days become a tadpole.

The tadpole, born again, becomes a frog to leave the world of the pond.

By watching carefully you can witness this egg become bilateral as cell divisions occurs. A few more days, and the egg has grown a tail, and if looked at with a flashlight, you can see the beginning of the spinal formation.

There is a pause in development while the legs develop within the round body, then

burst forth. Where the gills were, the front legs emerge (after the hind legs).

Now, during a few days, the tadpole goes on a fast, not eating while his body absorbs his tail. His eyes migrate to the top of his head and the tiny tadpole's mouth widens into the gaping frog jaw.

Lungs were grown while gills were re-absorbed, and soon he will not be able to remain for long periods in the water.

His diet will be different, insects rather than plants, and the metamorphosis is complete.

You have witnessed a chain in the cycles of live over 100 million years old!

A fascinating project is to get an aquarium, line the bottom with sand, fill it with pond water, and place a few plants from the pond in the new setting.

Let everything settle for a day, then get a net and scrape the

bottom of the pond and empty contents into the aquarium.

Arm yourself with a flashlight and a magnifying glass, and watch the world unfold before you!

If you set up more than one aquarium, place them in different locations; one near a window, one near a heat source, and different flora and fauna will predominate in each. Try one of two tadpoles in each.

One caution: do NOT overcrowd!

You will have a living community that regulates its own equilibrium right before your eyes.

As you listen to the pond serenade in the evening, you can stare into your world of water and learn more than all the books can reveal about the magic of nature.

He who has once caught this intimate magic, cannot tear himself from it again!

Peeking into the past

by Rusty Leaf



10 YEARS AGO
May 28, 1970

"Man alive!" There must have been some surprised women at the duplicate bridge tournament when Fred Gettel walked away with first place honors. The tournament was held at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

The Clarkston Jaycee's president, Jerry Bradley, presented the 50th Anniversary Bronze medallion to Township Supervisor and board members for their "service to humanity."

Debbie Thatcher, Dienie Weeks and Polly Hanson were chosen to represent the Campbell Richmond Post of the American Legion Aux-

iliary at this year's Wolverine Girl's State.

25 YEARS AGO
May 26, 1955

With the help of fifty National Guardsmen ordered out by Governor Williams, Michigan State Police have planned an intensive traffic safety effort over the

Memorial Day weekend.

The Seniors of Clarkston High left on Wednesday for their trip to Washington, D.C. Class sponsor, Mr.

Hinz and Mrs. Hinz, accompanied the group. They will be back in Clarkston on Sunday morning.



Travel Along with

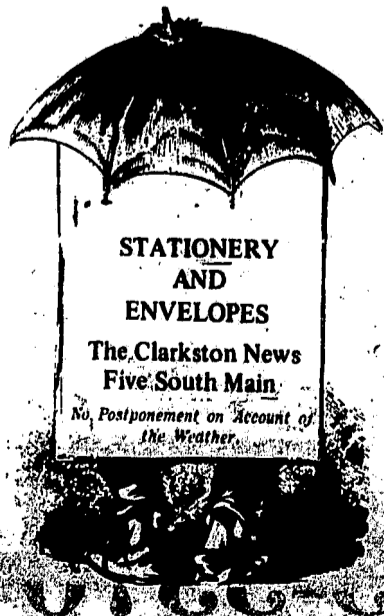
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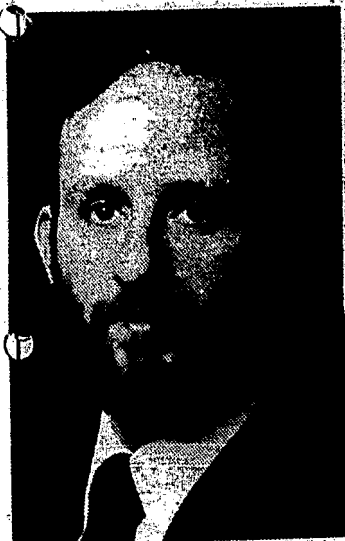
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Sub was also know today... (mirrored text)



Receives award

Donna Stephens was one of 25 employees of General Motors Corp. in the Pontiac area to receive a GM Award for Excellence in community activities. Stephens is dedicated to helping the physically and mentally handicapped and is also active with the United Way and the American Cancer Society. She lives on Indianwood Road, Independence Township.



Appointed director

Pontiac General Hospital has announced the appointment of Arnold M. Berman, M.D., to the position of director of family practice residency. A 1974 graduate of the Boston University School of Medicine, Berman was chief resident in family practice at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown, Conn., and later conducted a private practice as a family physician and served as health director for Chester, Conn. Married and the father of one daughter, Berman resides in the Clarkston area.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Oakland County, Michigan

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election will be held in Clarkston Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1980 that the polls for the election will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, and that the voting places will be as follows:

- Precinct No. 1 — Independence Township Hall
90 North Main Street
- Precinct No. 2 — North Sashabaw Elementary School
5290 Maybee Road
- Precinct No. 3 — Independence Township Fire Station
No. 2, 7825 Sashabaw Road
- Precinct No. 4 — Clarkston Senior High School
6595 Middle Lake Road
- Precinct No. 5 — Pine Knob Elementary School
6020 Sashabaw Road
- Precinct No. 6 — Bailey Lake Elementary School
8051 Pine Knob Road
- Precinct No. 7 — American Legion Hall
Cranberry Lake Road and M-15
- Precinct No. 8 — Clarkston Junior High School
6300 Church Street
- Precinct No. 9 — Clarkston United Methodist Church
6600 Waldon Road
- Precinct No. 9A — Andersonville Elementary School
10350 Andersonville Road
- Precinct No. 10 — Clarkston Senior High School
6595 Middle Lake Road
- Precinct No. 11 — North Sashabaw Elementary School
5290 Maybee Road

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at said election, two members of the Board of Education will be elected for terms of four (4) years expiring June 30, 1984, for which positions the following persons have been nominated:

Ann Glenn
Addison Hubbard
C. Vincent Luzi
Carol S. Townsend

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following proposition will be submitted at said election:

ANNUAL ELECTIONS

June 9, 1980

OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the constitutional limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be imposed in any one year upon property in Clarkston Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased for the period of ten (10) years from 1981-1990, both inclusive, by three (3) mills (\$3.00 per \$1,000) on assessed valuation as finally equalized, to defray a part of the operating expenses of the school district (such increase being a renewal of the 3-mill increase which expired in 1980)?

YES

NO

The following statement has been received from the County Treasurer as to previously noted increases in the total tax limitation affecting taxable property in the school district to wit:

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 of the public acts of 1933 AS AMENDED

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of April 2, 1980, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Clarkston Community School District in said county, is as follows:

| Local Unit | Voted Increase | Years Increase Effective |
|--|----------------|--------------------------|
| Clarkston Community School District | 3.00 | 1971 to 1980 Incl. |
| | 5.00 | 1973 to 1983 Incl. |
| | 4.00 | 1974 to 1983 Incl. |
| | 5.00 | 1976 to 1985 Incl. |
| | 3.79 | 1977 to 1986 Incl. |
| Oakland Community College | 1.00 | Unlimited |
| County School District of Oakland County | .50 | Unlimited |
| | .50 | Unlimited |
| | .50 | Unlimited |
| County of Oakland | .25 | 1977 to 1981 Incl. |

C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER
OAKLAND COUNTY Dated: April 2, 1980

NOTICE OF ELECTION

(CUSTOMARY ELECTION NOTICE PREAMBLE) (LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT PROPOSITIONS)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at said election to vote for three (3) members for the Board of Trustees of the Community College District of Parts of the Counties of Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston and Lapeer, Michigan (Oakland Community College), to be elected at large from the Community College District on a non-partisan basis, the qualified candidates for the Board of Trustees being as follows:

Theodore Dziurman
Robert M. Filiatrault
Mariellen Greenbury
David W. Hackett
Margaret M. MacTavish
Richard J. Pappas
Veronica Sexton
Nancy Vangilder
Barbara J. Willing
John J. Willing
John J. Yezman

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following proposition will be submitted at said election:

Oakland Community College District Transfer Proposition

To be levied only as a replacement for corresponding reductions in building bond debt service tax levies, shall the limitation on the property taxes in the Oakland Community College District, State of Michigan, (except taxes levied for building bond debt which are not subject to limit) be increased by not to exceed 2/10 mill (20¢ per \$1,000) for the year 1981 and each year thereafter of the state equalized valuation of the district?

YES

NO

Mary Jane Chaustowich, Secretary
Clarkston Board of Education

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Coping with kids

by Jim & Ellen Windell



Breaking away is tough for teens, parents

Sometimes the balance in a growing family is related to the children being dependent on the parents.

While some mothers and fathers have great difficulty with dependency relationships, others thrive on it and like to keep their children in a subordinate role.

But, when this is the situation, what happens in adolescence when most teens start to pull away and are much less dependent on their parents?

Sometimes the result is chaos and a tipping of the balance that worked so well as long as the children remained indebted and compliant to the parents.

Teenagers in our society are often demanding and

ungrateful. They often take their own initiative to pull away indicating they do not need mom and dad.

For parents who liked being the family leaders guiding their children to adulthood, the independence and pulling away of the teenage years can be very nearly shattering.

The threat that a teen who now has his own friends, goes where he wants to without the close supervision of his parents, spends most time away from home and may even be working (needing less from his family financially) poses to the family may release in the parents' hostilities and aggressive attempts to restore the balance that shock even the parents

themselves.

On a mild level, mother and father may complain that 16-year-old Steve isn't around the family as much as he used to be. This may be stepped up in another family to demands that the teen go to family get together or attend church with the family.

When the disharmony caused is too severe, the conflicts and arguments may be on a more serious and unconstructive level.

Father may attempt to exert greater control by shouting, "As long as you live in this house, you will do things exactly as I want them done." The psychological need is to keep the dependent balance in force.

The response of the parents to

teens pulling away may be to drive them away before they are ready. This could force a premature departure from home that ends in failure and a defeated return home.

Feelings about returning with the accompanying loss of face may be psychologically damaging to an eventual successful attempt to be on their own.

Mothers and fathers recognizing that they will feel the upsets in the balance when a teen pulls away can cope with it by amount of sadness that is felt and mourning that may be needed in "losing" one's family.

An empathic understanding by mom or dad ("Hey, I know what you're going through. I guess you hate no longer being a what you're going through. I understand that for both themselves and the teen the feelings may be similar.

In both cases, there is a change in role and a certain

child as much as we hate to lose our little girl...") will lead to greater success by both parents and teens than the hostile conflicts seen in some families that almost always force a teen to leave home feeling less than successful or happy.

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SYNOPSIS

OF CLARKSTON VILLAGE
COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES OF
MAY 19, 1980

Roll: Present: ApMadoc, Adams, Basinger, Byers, Fisher, Schultz, Symons. Absent, none.

Approved the bills in the amount of \$17,346.45.

Approved sending \$25 to Jim MacArthur's class for ordinance typing.

Approved sending a letter to Independence Township agreeing to contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept., at a rate not to exceed the amount of money equivalent to one mill.

Approved the lot split request for Lot No. 89, made by Gary and Linda Sutton of 62 S. Holcomb. Nays, Byers.

Adopted the 1980-81 budget, with a tax levy of 4.7 mills for general fund and 6 mills for sewer funds.

Authorized the treasurer and deputy treasurer to sign village checks.

Discussed ordinance indexing.

Authorized our attorney to draft a fee ordinance.

Held a Public Hearing on proposed uses for federal revenue sharing funds.

Approved using our federal revenue sharing funds for police expenditures this year.

Appointed Charlie Kimbel as our Police Marshall.

Discussed the request of the Deer Lake Racquet Club to tie into the sewer line by the Deer Lake Beach.

Granted permission to the Girl Scouts to use the park on May 31st.

Heard from the dept. of transportation that traffic signals aren't needed on M-15 at Church or Clarkston Rd. due to lack of volume.

Adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Bruce Rogers, Village Clerk

Take to skies with Gull Sierra Aero Club pilots

Fly the European way over American skies.

It's possible with the Gull Sierra Aero Club at the Pontiac-Oakland Airport.

Gail Annas, club owner, sits behind the desk in the office she shares with Ron Foucault, aerobatic flyer, as she explains.

"General aviation in Europe is all clubs," she said. "It's become more and more difficult for the average man to make it in this sport on his own. Production and gasoline costs are up and the individual can't afford it

businesses complement one another.

"Some of my stunt pilots will eventually join her club and some of her club members will eventually take lessons from me," Ron said.

Ron has been flying since 1956, but he's been in business with Sticks & Rudders Limited, the aerobatic training school for 10 years.

Gail has been airborne most of her life.

"I was born and raised in aviation and worked with my dad for 15 years in the business," she said. "I saw the need for the general public to have reduced rates, or there wouldn't be any more flying for those people."

"A club is the least expensive way to fly for the average guy who loves flying for the sport of it," she said.

The Gull Sierra Aero Club has five new planes for members to use, some of which are equipped for instrument flying.

The club also offers ground school training and pre- and post-flight primary and advanced instruction.

For more information on the Gull Sierra Aero Club phone 666-4431.



Firmly on the ground, stunt pilot Ron Foucault examines the instrument panel, preparing to take flight and terrorize the skies with daredevil loops and rolls. Foucault offers aerobatics schooling in his business, Stick & Rudder Limited.

Doing business

any more.

"With a club, I can offer reduced rates, because I don't have the overhead schools have. I have a full range of planes to offer, everything from a trainer plane to a multi-engine complex plane, and I have Ron," she said nodding toward the corner desk.

Ron and Gail agree their

Business briefs

Fund drive successful

Independence Township's McDonald's Restaurant, 6695 Dixie Highway, is happy to report the success of their April 27 "McHappy Day" campaign.

The store raised \$603.22 for the Ronald McDonald House near Children's Hospital in Detroit by donating 25 cents for each Big Mac sandwich sold that day. Other Funds were collected by selling balloons and accepting donations.

The Ronald McDonald House acts as a home-away-from-home for sick children and their families, enabling parents to stay close to a child receiving treatment at the hospital. Families can use the facilities for just \$7 a day, or for free in hardship cases.

Advertising award

Former Clarkston resident E. Dean Anderson has received the Silver Medal Award from the Advertising Federation of Greenville, S.C., for outstanding contributions to his company and the advertising community.

President of Leslie Advertising Agency of Greenville, Anderson was a 1948 Clarkston High School graduate and 1954 graduate of the University of Kentucky.

Leslie Advertising was formed in 1969 and currently serves Sears, Roebuck and Co. in 12

southeastern states, Bi-Lo Inc., a 110-store food chain, J.P. Stevens and Co., Michelin Tire Co. and two statewide banking systems in North and South Carolina.



Staying behind a desk all day, taking care of business gets tiring, so Gail Annas, owner of the Gulf Sierra Arrow Club, takes time out to help pull the 1,800 pound, single-engine, two-seater Decathlon plane from its hangar.

Special! Monk Fish \$1.99 PER LB.

Captain Dick's Seafood Market

Waterfall Plaza
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THE CLARKSTON NEWS CLASSIFIED
625-3370

Small, illegible text at the bottom of the page, possibly a mailing label or address information.

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

FOR SALE

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC, Zig Zag Sewing machine, embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Late model school trade-in. Terms of \$8/month or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. 334-0905!!!CX41-1C

SIDING: HIGH QUALITY T-1-11 4x8 ft 4 inch groove, 55 sheets; Plus other assorted quality lumber. We made a mistake. Call 693-7030 with offer!!!LX-18-3

FOR SALE: Resale shop, 678-2770 or 628-7720!!!LX-19-2, L-27-3

FETERS AIR CONDITIONER, 18000 BTU. Used one month. \$275. 628-7024 after 5 pm!!!LX-20-1

GAS OR ELECTRIC refrigerator for motor home. \$125. Call 693-7505!!!LX-20-1

LANDSCAPING EVERGREENS, Uprights, Spreaders. Large selection. 10 plants \$35. You dig. 1/2 mile N. of I-75 intersection with Dixie Hwy. Cedar Lane Evergreen Farm, 6970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922!!!CX35-7P

MOUNTAIN HOUSE FREEZE Dried Foods. The finest in storage foods readily available. 628-0565!!!LX-14-11

STANDING HAY, Alfalfa and Bromo. Between Oxford and Leonard. 628-3598!!!LX-19-2

BUILDING A GARAGE? Four (4) prime wood sash windows. 2 ft. x 4 ft. \$100 or best offer. Call 693-4308!!!LX-16-1fdh

40" WHITE FRIGIDAIRE electric stove fully automatic. Excellent condition. 693-1146!!!LX-19-1

OAK FURNITURE made by Globe. parquet octagon table, pole lamp, 2 chairs, monks bench, misc. 625-0289!!!CX41-1C

FOR SALE: SCOTCH pine & spruce trees, 3' to 15' \$3 a foot. You dig. 1201 Hurd Rd. 628-3376!!!LX-17-4*

WE NOW CARRY WORLD Parts for all foreign cars. Indianwood Automotive, M-24 at Indianwood, Lake Orion. Now open Sunday 10-4!!!LX-50-1f

PICTURE WINDOW FOR SALE, 8' x 4'6" double hung. Brand new. 628-5854 or 628-5841!!!LX-15-1fdh, L-13-1fdh, LR-30-1fdh

CJ5 JEEP, 1975, 68,000 miles, \$1800; Century 21 woman's blazer, size 22, \$20; measuring wheel, \$20; new cross country ski poles, \$14; 628-0866!!!LX-20-1

CONCRETE BLOCKS, 8 inch, new 35 cents, used 25 cents. Call 693-4506!!!LX-20-1

12x24 oval pool with slide, new boxed liner. Includes earth filter, chemicals, tester, surface skimmer etc. Needs wall. \$325. After 5. 625-5953!!! CX40-2c

REMODELING SALE: Cupboards, sink, counter top, glass shower doors, bath stool, kitchen lights, dining room lights & misc. drapes. Willing to trade for refrigerator, freezer or set of china. 391-3893 after 5:00!!!LX-178, L-15-3, LR-32-3

WE NOW CARRY WORLD Parts for all foreign cars. Indianwood Automotive, M-24 at Indianwood, Lake Orion. Now open Sunday 10-4!!!LX-50-1f

BRING A BOOK TO TRADE & Save at the Thrifty Reader, 21 S. Washington, downtown Oxford. 628-6817!!!LX-52-1f

DUNE BUGGY runs good, strong frame. \$400. 623-1773!!!CX41-1P

MAN'S golf clubs, \$35. 625-9085!!!CX41-1C

NEW SANYO belt driven turntable with cartridge and dust cover. \$60. 625-2360 after 5:30!!!CX41-1C

SOLID PEWTER pendant with chain perfect for the graduate. Boothby's Old Farm Shop. White Lake at Dixie Hwy. Clarkston. 625-5100!!!CX41-2C

FOR SALE, UNIQUE family room poof pillow furniture. \$200, 5 piece set. 693-9794!!!LX-20-1

BEAUTIFUL DUNCAN-PHYFE china cabinet. Mahogany. Excellent condition. Call 628-4367!!!LX-20-1

ELECTRIC GARAGE door opener, Stereo, console with bar, fish tanks, stand. 391-0784!!!LX-20-2

WE NOW CARRY WORLD Parts for all foreign cars. Indianwood Automotive, M-24 at Indianwood, Lake Orion. Now open Sunday 10-4!!!LX-50-1f

FIREWOOD: Dry oak, immediate delivery. 625-2784!!! C1f

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG Sewing machine, repossessed 1972 fashion dial model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50/month for 6 months or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. 334-0905!!!CX41-1C

TWO 26-INCH SCHWINN bikes - baskets. Great for paper boys. 73 Yamaha Enduro 80. Road or dirt bike. Runs good, low mileage, make an offer. 391-0784!!!LX-20-2

FOR SALE, 1968 BENILLI river side 250CC road bike, excellent condition, best offer 693-1006!!!RX20-1

SAIL BOAT, 2 person, Sea Snark. Hardly used. \$125. 752-3746!!!LX-20-1

WATER CONDITIONER fully automatic, large capacity. Guaranteed. \$295; Schick, 693-9333 after 6 pm!! LX 20-4c

KING SIZE RED velvet head board, \$50; Universal sewing machine, \$50; 628-5732!!!LX-19-3

FOR SALE: 3 wheel bike, good for shopping, large basket. Evenings. 693-9370!!!LX-20-2

FOR SALE: CUB FARMALL 5 foot lawn mower, plow and snow blade. \$2300, 693-9370 evenings!!!LX-20-2

FOR SALE: BOAT, 24 foot Sea Ray. \$6000 or take 5th wheel camper or trade. Evenings. 693-9370!!!LX-20-2

TOP SOIL, black dirt, fill sand, pool sand. Clean. 625-4747!!!CX41-1fc

24' PONTOON BOAT and motor, room enclosure. \$700 after five 625-2536!!!CX41-1P

FOR SALE: USED signet Clarinet with case. Best offer. 628-6179!!!LX-20-2

FILL DIRT, \$25 per load, 8 yards minimum, includes delivery. Black dirt, \$5 a yard, plus \$25 for trucking. Call Cressons Trucking, Inc. 628-4919!!!LX17-5tf

HAY: First and second cutting, 75 cents & 85 cents. 391-0910!!!LX-19-3

ELECTRICAL WIRE 14-2 with ground 27.95, 12-2 with ground 36.95. 3000 watt alternators with 220 outlet \$39.95. 1750 watt 399.95. 1 H.P. air compressors 298.00. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion, 693-8989!!!LX-19-4C

SIDE BY SIDE 22 cu. ft. green refrigerator \$200, -10,000 BTU air conditioner \$125, Coke machine \$125. 634-7342. Davisburg!!!CX40-3C

FOR SALE, BY owner, mobile home. Assume low interest mortgage on custom, 24' x 70 double wide in Woodland Acres. No agents. 693-2554!!!LX-19-2

BOOTHY'S OLD FARM SHOP 25% off on Wilton-Armatale Mugs. Perfect for graduation and Father's Day. White Lake and Dixie Hwy. Clarkston!!!625-5100!!!CX 41-1c

MUST SELL; 1969 Homelite Snowmobile, JLO engine, new skis. Sears 8 H.P. riding lawn mower, electric start, new battery. 0-500 Industrial platform scales. 1969 Dodge Van, 225/6. After 6 p.m. 628-9302!!!LX-19-2

STATE WATER HEATERS 40 gal. Nat. or propane \$120.95, 30 gal. 115.95, 52 gal. Elec. 164.95, 42 gal. 139.95. We also carry energy efficient models. In-stock: Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion 693-8989!!!LX-19-4C

1973 MAJESTIC 14x64 with 12x20 add-a-room. Nice shape. In Lakeville. 628-5867!!!LX-19-2

ACREAGE: 10 acres near Oxford. Only 10% down, L.C. terms. Parked. Possible split soon. No agents. 693-6130!!!LX-19-3

USED BURLAP bags for sale. 50 cents each. 391-1773!!!LX-15-4

MOBILE HOME, 1977. 14x70 plus add-on. Built-in buffet, china cupboard, wet bar, 2 vanities. 2 baths. Central air, extras. Adult section. 628-6256. No agents!!!LX-19-2*

SCUBA EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. 2 sets of U.S. Divers. Excellent condition. 693-1325!!!LX-18-3

29 GAL AQUARIUM with Oscar fish, 2 3-speed bikes, Jacobsen reel mower, men's skis and boots, lawn chairs, 14" chain saw, Gravely mower 30". 625-0688!!!CX40-2C

MANSFIELD TOILETS 49.95, fiberglass laundry tubs 21.95, laundry tub pumps 59.95, double stainless steel sinks 36.95, Delta single lever faucets Kitchen 23.95, all our faucets are low priced. Handy Andy Pro Hardware, Clarkston Rd. Orion, 693-8989!!!LX-19-4C

FOR SALE: Sail boat Wayfarer complete with trailer. 628-1093!!!LX-19-2

FOR SALE 250 Gal fuel tank in good condition. First \$20 takes it. 693-9514!!!LX-19-2

1973 LIBERTY 14x70, 3 bedrooms. 628-6149!!!LX-19-4, L-17-4

24x48 PATRIOT 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, Lakeville. Pike manufactured Homes. 628-6600!!!LX-20-1C, L-18-3C

SPECIAL: UP NORTH acreage holders. 1968 Fawn 10x52 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, stove, no refrigerator. Must be moved off lot. Call after 7 pm, 373-7988!!!LX-20-2

MOBILE HOME, 3 bedroom, furnished, Lakeville Park. \$11,000. Call 693-9562 or 628-4963!!!LX-20-1*

SPOOL ENDS 4 to 8 feet wide. \$2 to \$5. Good for picnic tables. 628-5662!!!LX-20-2

FOR SALE: Bolens rototiller. 3 h.p. \$125 firm. 628-7824!!!LX-20-2

17 FOOT CANOE for sale. Heavy-duty aluminum. Like new. \$250. Call after 5:30 p.m. 391-0831!!!LX-20-1

FOR SALE: Roll top desk. 4 1/2' Oak. Roller top missing. Needs refinishing. Details 628-4801!!!LX-20-1

5 1/2 ACRES ROLLING, good perk. Oxford. Take motor home, 4 wheeler, Corvette ? down. 628-2647!!!LX-19-2

SELF PROPELLED lawn mower, good shape, \$50. Call 693-6961!!!LX-20-1

FOR SALE: 16 FT. Catermarn sail boat. \$600; 693-1961!!!LX-20-2

SEARS 19" COLOR TV, \$75; 22 rifle in case, Ted Williams, with scope. Never used, \$50; Wilson softball glove, \$35; 693-8294!!!R-35-3, RX-20-1

FOR SALE: Bred sows about 200 to 250 pounds, \$225 each. Registered Apaloosa with foal, also 1/2 Arabian saddle bred, in foal. Call 628-7420!!!LX-19-2



Trade area covered by The Clarkston News and Ad-Vertiser. Over 19,500 homes receive one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail, newsstand, and carrier.

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10 WORDS - 2 PAPERS - \$3
Over 10 words, 10 cents per word.

It's easy to put an ad in The Clarkston News and the Ad-Vertiser



1. You can phone us - 625-3370 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad.
2. You can come into our convenient downtown Clarkston News office, 5 S. Main, Clarkston - we're on the main 4 corners, under the light.
3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich 48016 and we will bill you.

Please publish my want ad in

THE CLARKSTON NEWS, AD-VERTISER

10 words, 2 papers, \$3.00
10 cents for each word over 10 words

Add \$2 for each additional week you want the ad run

SPOTLIGHT your ad with the Wise Old Owl for \$1

Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum.

Spotlight my ad with Wise Old Owl for \$1

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Please bill me according to the rates above

Please bill me according to the above rates.

BILLING INFORMATION

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ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE

ZIP

Mail to: Clarkston News, 5 S. Main
Clarkston, MI 48016

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: May 30 & 31, 9-4, 10
Chari Ct. end of Dayton St., Ox-
ford!!CX41-20-1

GARAGE SALE: Keatington, 2879
Armstrong, Thursday, May 29, Fri-
day May 30, 9-4!!CX41-20-1



GARAGE SALE: Friday May 30, 9-5,
711 Pine Tree, Lake Orion, between
Clarkston & Heights Rds.!!CX41-20-1

THREE FAMILY yard sale, Fri., Sat.,
May 30, 31, 65 N. Holcomb,
Clarkson. Furniture, toys, clothing,
dishes, misc. 10 am-6
!!CX41-1C

ANNUAL GARAGE SALE
Something for everyone, 7939
Reese Rd. Thurs. and Fri 9 to
7!!CX41-1C

BIG GARAGE SALE: Sat., Sun. 10
a.m. - 8 p.m. Building supplies, fur-
niture, tent, much more. 5420
Clarkston Rd. near Pine
Knob!!CX41-2C

GARAGE SALE: 4365 Louella,
Dayton Plains, CX41-1C

GARAGE SALE: 8051 Bridge Lake
Rd. at Holcomb. Fri., Sat. Large
assortment 625-9212!!CX41-1C

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CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Oakland County, Michigan

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

Applications for absent voter ballots for the annual school election to be held on June 9, 1980 may be made in person or by written request not later than Saturday, June 7, 1980, 2 p.m.

Deadline for voting by absentee ballot at the **Independence Township Clerk's office**, 90 North Main, Clarkston, Michigan is June 7, 1980, at 2 p.m.

All Clarkston Community School District registered voters residing in the townships of Independence, Springfield, Waterford and White Lake will be voting at the **Independence Township Clerk's office**.

Applications for absent voter ballots may be made for the following reasons:

1. Absent from the community for the entire time the polls are open on election day.
2. Physically unable to attend the polls without assistance.
3. Cannot attend polls because of the tenets of religion.
4. Precinct inspector other than precinct of residence.
5. Sixty (60) years of age or older.
6. Confined to jail waiting arraignment or trial.

Mary Jane Chaustowich
Secretary of the Board of Education

May 31 & June 7

Things to do

Activities outside Clarkston-Independence-Springfield

There is a 20th year reunion in the planning for members of the 1960 graduating class of Waterford Township High School

Graduates of that class are asked to contact Colleen Stonehouse at 623-0386 or Judy Nichols at 625-4051, to be assured a seat at the reunion to be held at Mitch's II, 6665 Highland, Waterford Township, August 16.

An array of goods ranging from garage-sale type items and handmade crafts to food and antiques will be for sale at the Annual Flea Market sponsored by the Rochester Women's Club.

The sale is to be held Saturday, May 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine, at the Rochester High School parking lot, Walton Boulevard and Livernois Road, Rochester.

Over 300 spaces have been sold and proceeds are to go to various charities.

Send for a copy of the Tel-Law pamphlet and then dial a telephone number for free legal information on such topics as consumer affairs, adoption, estates, criminal and civil law, family law and social benefits.

The free tape service is provided through cooperative efforts of the Pontiac-North Oakland and Oakland County Bar Association celebrates its first birthday May 24.

Over 12,300 calls were handled during its first year of operation.

To receive the pamphlet, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to United Way, Tel-Law, 50 Wayne St., Pontiac 48058 or the Oakland County Bar Association, 2101 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills 48013.

The Oakland County Juvenile Court needs foster homes for children from 0-17 years of age.

The court has a special need for foster homes willing to accept youth in their teens and minority children.

For further information, call the adoption and foster care department of Childrens Village, Pontiac, at 858-0030 or 858-0210.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association seeks volunteers for its door-to-door campaign scheduled Tuesday, June 3.

Proceeds from the drive will help provide funds for research grants, diagnosis, lab tests,

physical and occupational therapy, braces, wheelchairs, genetic counseling and miscellaneous services, free of charge, to all MDA patients in southeastern Michigan.

For more information, call 399-6320.

Dine on a vegetarian-style dinner at a benefit for the Whole Food Company, an Oakland County food cooperative.

The event is planned Sunday, June 15, at 3 p.m. at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine.

Featured speaker is to be Eugene Watkins, a naturopathic

doctor.

Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

Childcare is available after the meal. Make reservations by calling 373-9076.

"Good Company," performers of Renaissance and Medieval music, are to present a free concert Thursday, May 29 from 8 to 9 p.m. at the YWCA of Pontiac-North Oakland.

The recently formed group of musicians from the greater Detroit area play such instruments as recorders, lutes and harps while they sing to create music of times past.

Donations will be accepted.



On stage

Independence Township resident Becky Ridley is a member of the cast for the Oakland University student Enterprise Theatre production of William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" opening June 6 in the Barn Theatre on the Rochester campus. The daughter of Richard and Dawn Ridley of Mustang Drive, Becky plays the courtesan, a merchant and a zanny in the play. A junior majoring in economics, Becky has previously appeared in several plays at the school. She plans to attend law school following graduation. The play is to be presented June 6-8, 13-15 and 20-22. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Admissions is \$3.50. For 2:30 p.m. matinees Sunday, June 15 and 22, admission is 99 cents. For information, call 377-2000.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR SEALED BIDS

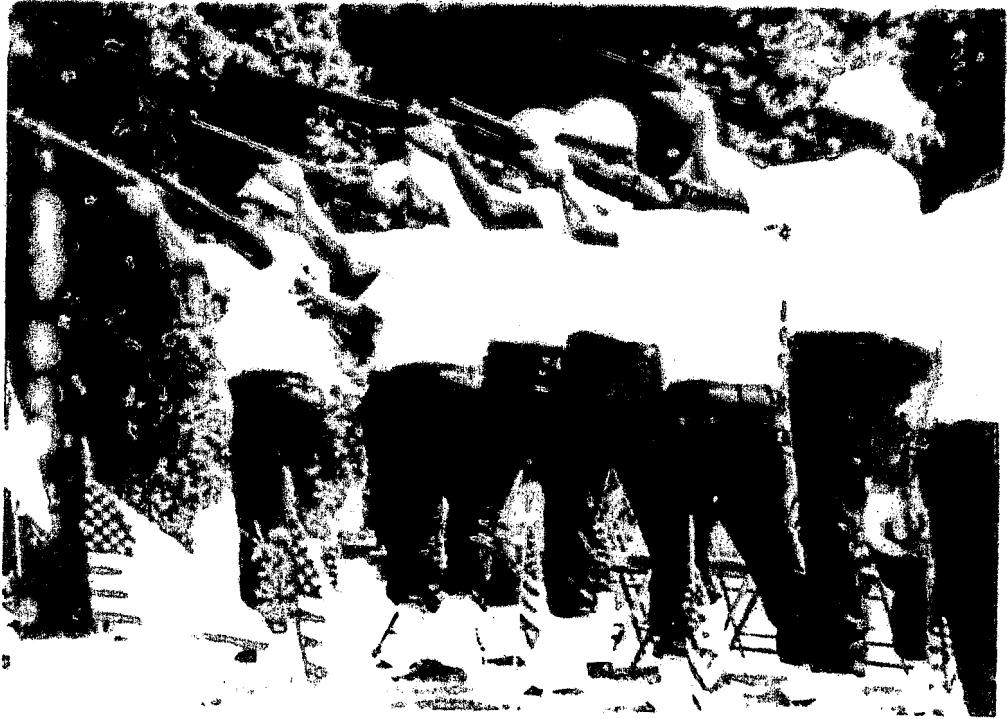
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the purchase of a house at 5990 Sunnydale, Clarkston, Michigan will be accepted at the Clarkston Board of Education, 6389 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, Michigan from 8:00 a.m. June 2 until 3:00 p.m. June 16, 1980. This house was conducted by students in the Building Trades Class at Clarkston High School during the 1979-80 school year. The minimum acceptable bid must be at least \$85,900 (Eighty-five thousand, nine hundred dollars). A specific amount must be stated. All sealed bids must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a cashier's or certified check for the amount of \$1,000 (One thousand dollars) pay able to Clarkston Community Schools. The deposit will be returned to all unsuccessful bidders and will be applied to the purchase price of the successful bidder.

The house is a 2,500 sq. ft. contemporary Bi-level located on a 140'x175' corner lot. The upper level has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, country kitchen, dining/living area with cathedral ceiling, and 10'x20' wood deck. The lower level has a family room with fireplace and wet bar, large recreation room, utility room, and roughed-in bath. The attached 2½ car garage is dry-walled and contains a built-in storage area. The interior is energy efficient with thermal doors and windows and fully polysealed. The exterior is virtually maintenance free with brick vinyl and rough sawn siding and aluminum trim. There is 3½" of insulation in the walls and 10" in the ceiling. The house is fully carpeted, uses gas forced air heat, has 4" well, and sewer connected, and is landscaped in the front with sod, foundation plantings and two trees.

The house will be open to the public for viewing on Sunday, June 1, 1980 from 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. or by special appointment. Contact the person listed below for an *Official Bid Form* or for more information.

Marvin E. Hess
Vocational Director
Clarkston High School
625-0900

May 28, June 4, 11



Members of the American Legion post 63 fire a salute to their fallen comrades during ceremonies at Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorial Day tribute

Photos by Al Zawacky



Following a parade down Clarkston's Main Street, paraders and spectators alike gathered at Lakeview Cemetery on Memorial Day to honor American soldiers who died in battle. The ceremony at the cemetery included the playing of the Star-Spangled Banner, The Battle Hymn of the Republic and a reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Here, a chorus under the direction of Dan Addis, inspires listeners with their rendition of "America, the Beautiful."



Just beginning their walk to Memorial Day ceremonies at Lakeview Cemetery, these boy scouts proudly carry the Stars and Stripes at the forefront of their march down Main Street.



Local girl scouts, campfire girls and brownies listen while Rev. Phillip Sommers recites Abraham Lincoln's inspiring "Gettysburg Address" during Memorial Day ceremonies at Lakeview

Cemetery Monday. Hundreds of Clarkston area residents were present as the community paid tribute to Americans who had died to preserve our nation's freedoms.