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Playin' in the rain

"Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" is the most appropriate tune these members of the 7th and 8th grade Clarkston Junior High School Band could have played. They didn't, but the continuous drizzle put a stop to the Band Day concerts planned Saturday afternoon in the Village Park by all the Clarkston schools' bands. At left, keeping dry under an umbrella, are Eugene and Rosemarie DeBoer of Perry Lake Road whose daughter Dawnaree plays in the band. Bart Connors directs the band with gusto despite the damp conditions. Other Band Day events were unaffected by the afternoon rain—for photos of the parade, see page 44.

Concert traffic to flow one-way

Pine Knob Music Theater fast exit plan calls for Sashabaw Road block

By Marilyn Trumper

Before summer's end, a porconverted to a one-way street after each Pine Knob Music Theatre concert.

three lanes of Sashabaw one-way drivers of the traffic flow from the theater's marquee to change, White said. the I-75 entrance ramps.

The traffic flow switch hinges upon the expected late July completion of a new southbound loop under construction on the north side of the Sashabaw bridge over I-75, according to

Joel Deshane, theater manager. "We would like to try the system on a couple of 'soft shows' where attendence is 5,000 or less," Deshane said. "When the new loop is completed we'll probably try it then.'

Last summer, a traffic consultant was hired by the music theatre according to George White, director of community relations for the theater.

"It was his belief that this was

the best way to eliminate traffic back-ups and speed up the traftion of Sashabaw Road may be fic flow exiting after a concert," White said.

A crew of people would be responsible each day to light-up The change would make all or flip down signs notifying

> There was concern voiced by one resident over the proposed plan at the annual meeting between Pine Knob and Independence Township residents held Thursday in the Independence Township Hall.

> There were 165 invitations mailed, but only 28 residents attended.

'The closest fire department to our homes is on the corner of Clarkson-Orion Road and Sashabaw," said Philip Somers Jr. of Flemings Lake Road. "With traffic tied up on all the lanes it would be hard to get down that road to our homes if there were an emergency.

"They couldn't possibly get

Sashabaw Road if a second alarm were called and more units had to come in from other departments," Somers said.

through coming north on "That's my concern and I don't think it has been considered."

"It is still in the planning stages," said Walter Jewell, general manager of theater

operations. "We intend to have a meeting before this plan is put into effect with residents and representatives of the police and (Continued on Page 3)

Memorial Day parade, services

A Memorial Day parade in downtown Clarkston and a service immediately following in Lakeview Cemetery will honor veterans who gave their lives and those who served in the armed forces.

The parade, on Monday, May 26, is to begin at 10 a.m. It will start at the corner of Church and Buffalo streets, and then go to Main Street, Washington Street and Holcomb Street and to the cemetery.

The memorials are conducted by the Campbell Richmond Post No. 63 of the American Legion, and post Cmdr. David Froling

requests no horses, autos, bikes, pets or floats enter the parade because of its solemn purpose.

For further parade information, call Melva Kelley at 625-1620.

The post members were to place flags on veterans' graves in Lakeview Cemetery Sunday morning, May 25.

The tradition of decorating the graves began in 1868 with the order of Gen. Joshua Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic during the Civil War.

"Let no ravages of time testify to coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the

cost of a free and undivided Republic,' he said.

The program at Lakeview Cemetery is to include the National Anthem by the Clarkston High School Band, invocation by Paul Pety, a vocal group singing "America the Beautiful" with Dan Addis directing, roll call of deceased veterans by John Lynch and a reading of the Gettysburg Address by the Rev. Philip Somers Sr.

Closing of the ceremony is to include the placing of the wreath by Independence Township Supervisor Whitey Tower and Cmdr. Froling, a rifle volley and

Alcohol Enforcement Team hits

Drunk driver crackdown nets 24 arrests in 8 days on Dixie Highway

By Mariya Trumper

The crackdown on drunk drivers continues with the Oakland County Sheriff's Alcohol Enforcement Team (AET), and has been a success. according to members of the department.

While the AET operation continues, however, complaints persist about arrest procedures and the negative impact on businesses.

Recently, Dixie Highway between Telegraph Road and I-75 was the target area for AET patrols.

The stretch of Dixie Highway that cuts across Waterford, Independence and Springfield townships has the second highest number of alcoholrelated accidents in Oakland County.

The owner of Club Players, on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township, said he was not opposed to the patrol itself, but was concerned about stories he has heard about officers' approaches to arrests.

'My business is a restaurant," said owner Richard Campbell. "And I have not noticed any change in business since the patrols began.

"But as an attorney, I am concerned with some of the stories I have heard from customers and other bar owners about officers waiting outside of businesses for patrons to leave, and then stopping them," Campbell said.

"They are supposed to have a reason for stopping drivers and no doubt they do. But if not," he said, "their actions are unconstitutional and it becomes black shirt tactics.

"Just last week my manager told me that someone pointed out a customer as being intoxicated to an officer parked outside," he said. "The deputy, acficers from the Michigan State Police Department and the Waterford Township Police. Statura said.

In the eight days, 24 arrests were made and the drivers were charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and with impaired driving, according to Statura.

Four more arrests were made during officers' travel time to and from the area and to and from the jail.

cording to my manager, waited until the man got into the car and started to drive before he pulled him over."

Reactions from members of the sheriff's department differ from those of business owners.

"We've never had any complaints," said Captain James Curtis, in charge of community services. "As a matter of fact we've had positive comments from the public, and letters and phone calls commending us on the patrol as a whole.

"Bar owners were complaining when the program was first introduced, that their customer's were being harassed," said Deputy Shirley Statura, head of the traffic safety education coordination divi-

"But that's not true. We take a destination check when a driver has been pulled over. While some drivers refuse to answer where they are coming from, the results so far have been 50-50 with drivers coming from bars," Statura said.

For eight days, beginning late in April into early May, the AET patrolled Dixie Highway.

The AET units were on duty from 10 p.m. until 4 a.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

The patrol was shared with of-

If someone refused to take a breath test, they automatically lose their license for 90 days. because when they receive their Michigan Driver's license, it is implied consent that they would take the breath test if every stopped," she said.

Of the 24 persons arrested, 23 were males.

Of the 28 persons arrested in the total count, two were under 21 years of age, 15 were between the ages of 21-29, and 11 were over 30.

Five of the 28 refused to take the breath test, and the average level of alcohol in systems of those tested was .15 percent.

A blood alcohol level of .10 is legally drunk, Statura said, and an impaired driver's alcohol level is between .07 and .09.

There is no way to definitely say for everyone in general how many drinks consumed equals what level of intoxication," Statura said. "It depends on each individual's tolerance level, when they had their last meal and how much they weigh."

But, she said if a person weighs 150 pounds and has five drinks during a two-hour drinking period, that person might have a .10 level of alcohol in their blood.

"And if a person has a .10" level, their chances of having an accident are seven times greater than if they were sober," she said.

One bartender who works for the Old Mill on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township, said the patrols had definitely affected the restaurant's business.

"Everyone who comes in here is bitching about it," said Dick Welch. "The last person to complain did so about a week ago, but when they first started to patrol, the subject was always talked about and no one agreed with the patrols.

"It would be hard to judge how much it has hurt our liquor sales," he added.

The AET program has been in effect since mid-April, and was created to reduce alcohol-related traffic deaths and injuries in Oakland County through public information and education, and strict enforcement of drunkdriving laws.

The \$1.2 million, four-year program is funded with federal money granted through the state.

The AET patrols high alcohol-related accident areas during peak accident hours from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Clarkston schools'

tornado policy

When the tornado sirens driving to schools, children will blow, sending their message across Oakland County, youngsters in Clarkston schools will take cover.

session, it is our plan to move lifted," he added. students to designated areas within the buildings that have been approved by Civil Defense authorities," said Milford Mason, superintendent of schools.

In addition, buses will not run and students will not be sent home on foot until the Oakland County Sheriff's Department confirms that the tornado warning has ended, Mason said.

Although he does not recommend parents endanger themselves and their children by

be released only to their parents or to previously approved adults, Mason said.

"Teachers and other staff will "Should tornado warnings remain on duty with students occur while schools are in until the tornado warning is

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In Independence Township

Fire millage loses 2 to

By Marilyn Trumper

In a two-to-one margin residents of Independence Township voted down the proposed fire miliage increase on yesterday's presidential primary ballot.

When ballots from the township's 11 precincts were counted, 641 of the township residents voted yes, and 1.361 voted no.

Two firefighters from the department monitoring the final count said they were unhappy with the results.

"I can't believe it. I never thought I'd see that on a fire proposal," said Gordon Mason.

an 8-year veteran of the depart-

"I don't think the people weighed out what the ballot proposal was," said Gar Wilson, a 10-year veteran of the department. "At this point it's hurting us, but if a tax cut comes through in the future it'll really hurt the people and we work for the people."

On presidential primary voting, township residents cast a majority of ballots in favor of former CIA director George

Following the trend of the rest of the state, the final count for presidential candidates was 1.216 for Bush and 641 for former California Gov. Ronald Resgan.

On the Democratic ticket, former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown received 48 votes, Lyndon LaRouche received 23 votes and 57 were uncommitted.

On the Republican ticket, George Anderson received 159 votes, Benjamin Fernandez received 7, Harold Stassen 4 and 38 were uncommitted.

It was a light voter turnout according to Christopher Rose, township clerk, who said in the 1976 presidential primary election which included a police millage proposal 3,453 ballots were cast.

In Springfield Township

Police millage wins easily

By Al Zawacky

In a light turnout for Michigan's presidential primary election, Springfield Township voters renewed a 1-mill property tax levy for police protection by a two-to-one margin Tuesday.

In the primary vote, Springfield total reflected statewide trends, as Republican candidate George Bush triumphed over GOP rival Ronald Reagan 59.7 percent to 29.5 percent.

The final vote was 365 in favor of the police millage and 176 opposed.

"I only wish that we could have had more people voting," Walls said, noting that only 13.7 percent of the eligible electorate made it to the polls.

Republican primary votes

were George Bush 344, Ronald Reagan 170, John Anderson 50, Benjamin Fernandez 2, Harold Stassen 1 and 9 uncommitted.

On the Democratic side, delegates to the party convention in New York this summer had already been selected by party caucus.

President Carter and his challenger Edward Kennedy had, thus, both removed their names from the Democratic ballot, leaving only California Governor Jerry Brown and Lyndon LaRouche on the ticket.

Brown tallied 10 votes and LaRouche 1 vote.

Early News' deadline

Due to the Memorial Day the office at 2:30 p.m. Friday. holiday, The Clarkston News will be closed Monday and deadlines for news items and want ads have been changed to noon Friday.

and coming events must be in 5 p.m. weekdays.

The deadline to place want ads for next week's paper is 4:30

p.m. Friday.

Stop by the office at 5 S. Main, Clarkston, or call 625--Information for news stories 3370. We're open from 8 a.m. to

Traffic plan to clear theater in 30 to 45 minutes

(Continued from Page 1)

Knotty perch

A tree close to the Village Park band shell offers a birdseye

view for CJHS band-watcher Roger Vernier whose brother Jim

s on stage. Kenny Meissner watches from a more stable spot

while he snacks on popcorn. Kenny's brother Danny also plays

fire departments.

in the band.

"We also intend to have a traffic engineer on hand to answer all your questions," he said.

Somers also said he was concerned over what provisions would be made to allow residents to come and go before a concert had let out.

'If I have to I'll send someone into your homes to let you know approximately what time the concerts are letting out, so that if you have business to take care of you can get out if you want ' Jewell said.

Following the meeting, theater manager Deshane said in the event of an emergency, they would stop the flow of traffic at the marquee and empty out Sashabaw Road of traffic so that emergency vehicles could pass through.

"We don't know how it will work yet," Deshane said, "but we estimate it will take traffic a minute to two minutes to clear out with the additional loop going southbound."

"If residents need to get out," White said, "They can call us hem to pass too."

"The whole point is to move

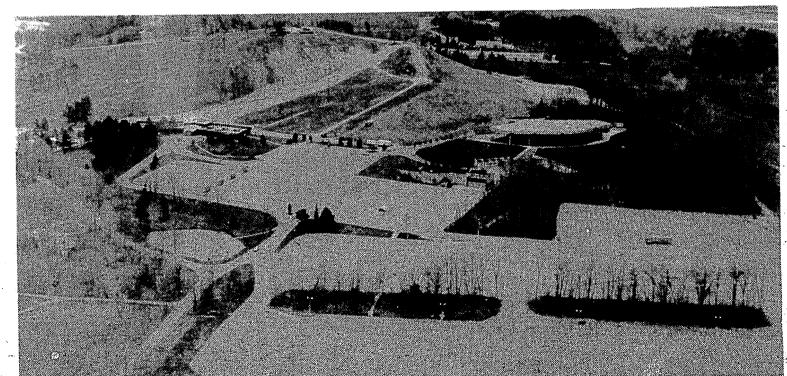
traffic out in one-half hour to 45 minutes as opposed to the hour and a half or more that it normally takes," Deshane said. "We are trying to minimize the amount of time it takes people to

leave the theater."

The new plan will have drivers in the right lane of Sashabaw Road heading north on I-75. Those in the center lane will go across the bridge and onto the southbound I-75 loop or straight years ago to construct the third down Sashabaw, and those in northbound lane on Sashabaw the left hand lane will turn south Road at an excess cost of onto 1-75.

made the committment several Jewell.

\$100,000, the state agreed to When Pine Knob Investments contruct the loop, according to



and we can stop traffic to enable All the empty parking lots, concession stands and the barren music theater will soon be filled with cars, vendors and thousands of people patronizing and participating in the

summer music festival at Pine Knob. The first sounds scheduled to be heard above the hills of Pine Knob will come from John Denver on the 30th of May.

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Mill Pond pollution prompts township letters

By Al Zawacky Property owners living along Clarkston's mill ponds can expect comething in their malibores soon, courtesy of their

township government.
Independence Township Or-dinance Enforcement and Zoning Officer Jim Hock will send letters in an attempt to remedy possible pollution problems in the mill ponds caused by shoreline property owners.

"It's basically an informative letter that lets people know the various ways they could be polluting without even knowing it." said Hock. "In the last four to five years, we've had a lot of new home owners move inwhich means a lot of people may not know what the local ordinances are."

The letter action was prompwhat appears to be soap bubbles on the mill ponds, said Judi Lukens, treasurer of the

Clarkston Mill Fond Association, a group of concerned riparian owners dedicated to maintaining the aesthetic and recreational value of the mill ponds.

"There are bubbles on the mill pond almost every day, Lukens said. "What it looks like is somebody is getting rid of laundry or dishwater through their sump pump.

While such an action is illegal. Hock said it would take a court order to look through every house for a violation.

"This (sending letters) is the next best thing," he said.

Hock added that water samples taken recently from the mill ponds and tested for soap by the Oakland County Health Department proved negative.

"The test can only detect soap ted by the continued presence of concentrations of .05 percent and above, so it's still possible to have soap present,' he said.

"It's awfully difficult to say

what concentration is required to cause forming," said Gary Frick, of the Oakland County Healty Department.

"Forming is a naturally occurring process in any lake, so there may be other factors at work," he said,

Fred Bernard, a bacterlologist in the laboratory that conducted the tests, said that the results did not eliminate the possibility

that soep is contaminating the

"You never say it's impossible, but the tests do tend to indicate that the foaming isn't be ing caused by soup," he said.

Independence child drowns

Jason Coleman, 18 months old, drowned Friday afternoon after falling into an open septic tank behind his home on Eston Road, Independence Township.

The child was playing in the front yard with his mother, when the phone rang and she went in to answer it, according to Capt. Carl Matheny, of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

"She was in the house for a brief second, and when she returned, he was missing," Matheny said. "She called and looked, and was heard by an off-duty officer who lives in the area."

Detective Sgt. James Fisk heard her calls, called the department for assistance and aided in the search, Matheny

Neighbors, officers, a helicoptor and tracking dogs were looking for the child around the home and in the swamp behind the house, Matheny said.

'We estimate it ws 20 to 30 minutes from the time the child was first discovered missing to when the body was found by Sgt.

Fisk." Matheny said.

"In all cases where a child this young disappears, we always respond with this type of search," Matheny said. "But no matter how many times this type of thing happens, you never get used to it.

Jason is survived by his

parents. Richard and Marianne Coleman, a brother Christopher Scott, and grandparents Manand Mrs. Frank Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carrow and Edgar Wragge.

Funeral services were to be held Tuesday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Pontiac.

Kimbel named village marshall

Charles Kimbel, former Independence Township Police Chief, was appointed as Police Marshall of Clarkston at the Clarkston Village Council's Monday night meeting.

village have a marshall," said village attorney Thomas Gruich. "There is not any other reason."

Kimbel will not be paid for holding this position, according "State law requires that a to Bruce Rogers, village clerk.

Police log

Saturday, two residents' homes on Pine Knob Lane, Independence Township had mailboxes stolen, and cars parked at both homes were tampered with.

A car parked in the driveway of one home had the gas cap removed, but no gasoline was taken.

The car parked in the driveway of the second home had oil poured on it.

The cost to replace the stolen mailboxes was not available.

A 16-inch Sears, black and charcoal bicycle was stolen from the front porch of a home on M-15, Independence Township, Saturday evening.

The cost to replace the bicycle is estimated at \$60, according to police reports.

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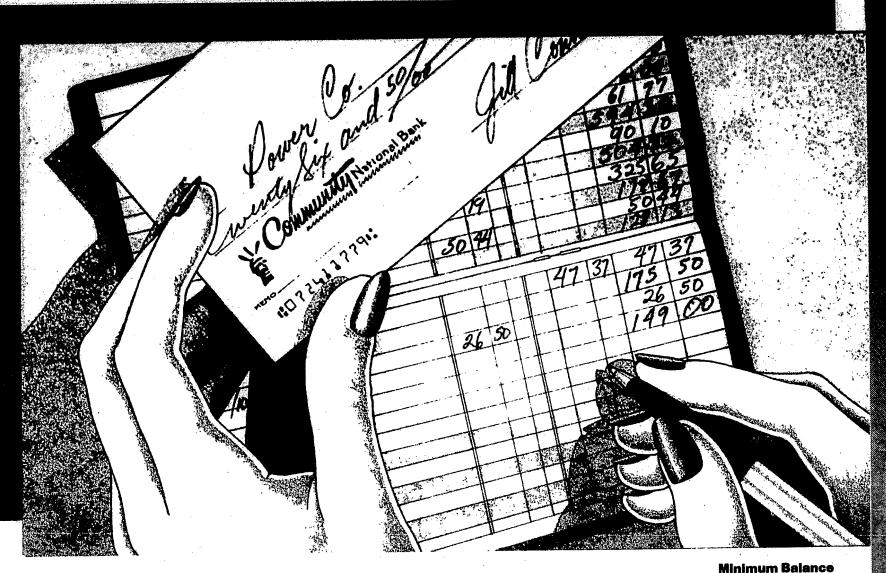
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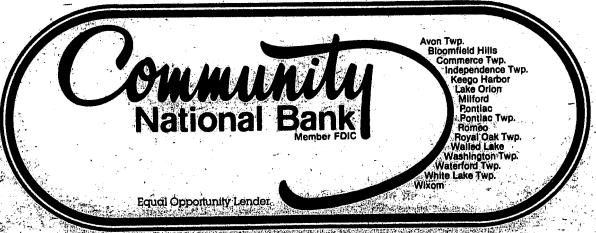
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Dog talk

by Herb Rese



Echo chamber



by Kathy Greenfield

Dogs, I am told, are not capable of logical thought and are certainly incapable of expressing any reflective commentary, which may be for the good.

I don't know if I'm well enough to withstand the piercing abusive analysis that may be part of my recently-acquired dog's day.

> "Why does he keep sticking my nose in that stuff. I KNOW what it smells like. If he does it one more time, I'm going to bite a steak out of him.

Some thoughts might be more querulus. Everyone knows that in training a dog you use simple, short commands coupled with instant reward or punishment.

If the dog attempts to climb into your lap, you say "DOWN" sharply and bop it on the nose.

The other day I noticed the dog with its front paws on Anne's lap and heard Anne's dulcet remonstrative Socratic dialog on the role of the domesticated canine in the civilization of today. The dog was probably thinking:

"I wish she would have given handouts, or at least used flip charts. I'll never remember all of this material."

Recently, I was reading when Anne handed me the phone. Subsequently, with the receiver in one hand and the book in the other, I noticed the dog chewing on the telephone cord and I belted the dog on the head with the book which, unfortunately for the dog, was a hefty, hardcovered volume.

The dog gave me a perplexed look, blinked twice and fell backwards to the floor, no doubt muttering thoughts like:

"This is ridiculous. I want a transfer to some guy who reads 'Sports Illustrated' or 'Playboy' or at the worst, paper-backed novels."

Chewing was never more malapropos than one evening when I was wearing new slacks.

Now my idea of buying slacks is to find \$18 slacks on sale for \$12 or, better yet, buy \$12 slacks for \$7.99. For reasons which I did not, do not and will not understand, Anne paid in excess of \$50 for these sleeks.

Usually I don't wear them but, if I do, I tend to stand in the middle of the room trying to avoid all possible contact with people and things to reduce the chances of slack damage.

I decided to wear them on my 28th wedding anniversary and I'm seriously considering wearing them again on my 56th anniversary.

I was reading, with the dog on my lap, when I realized that it was gnawing my \$50 stacks. One sweep of my arm launched it into arching flight, spinning gaily across the room like a buffcolored boomerang, wondering:

> "What is this nonsense. If I log anymore air time, I'll qualify for a pilot's license."

When it fetched up against the far wall, back first with its head down and tail up and then slid down ears first, it may have been deciding:

"I wish to review my contract, I never would have signed anything that allowed for imitations of a crashing meteorite."

The faces are different, but services off home owners.

the voices are the same. It sounds like a nightmare.

Yet as the years pass, it's a goal several members of governmental bodies say they want to reach.

They don't use those words in declaring their philosophy, of course, but say something like. "If we could all agree, it would be easier to convince the people to vote for the necessary taxes."

Or, "This board never agrees on anything. We're not working well together."

I don't agree.

If a group of people are elected to represent the residents of a community, different opinions had better emerge or we're all in trouble.

There's nothing better than a good pro and con debate over a proposed tax increase, building project or budget.

Indeed, I applaud anyone who stands up for his or her beliefs even if they are not the most popular, for that's what democracy is all about.

It appears Pine Knob's quest for a 20-story hotel is going to be an issue in the upcoming November election of Independence Township board members.

You can expect everyone's voting record on the hotel to be

splashed before your eyes. Just keep in mind that the tallies don't present the entire

The hotel was one proposal where there were several issues to be considered.

The plans were innovative and impressive.

Its construction would have provided a broader tax base in the township, taking some of the burdens of footing the bills for

The job market would have expanded, offering work close to home for many at a time when driving long distances is becomy ing more and more costly.

On the other hand, a community with one high rise structure would have a fight on its hands trying to keep out others.

If nothing else, township taxpayers would pay the bill for court cases where developers fought for the same rights granted a hotel given a height variance from 35 feet to 200 feet

As a citizen who had thu

privilege of listening to the hours of discussion, my choices in November will not be based solely on whose opinion I happened to personally agree with when it came time to vote.

There are more important traits to be considered--among them integrity, honesty and plain old guts enough to stant)) up for opinions based on a great deal of thought.

If I can say, "I may not agree, but I understand why a board member took a stand," that is a

If the faces are all different, but the voices are the same, it will be time to panic.

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by Rustie Leaf

Peeking into the past

10 YEARS AGO May 21, 1970

April 21st was a special day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hunt. On that day their six year old adopted son became an American citizen. The Hunts had adopted Frank while in Germany, where Mr. Hunt was employed as a field engineer for Chrysler.

Mrs. James Glennie astounded her fellow golfers in the Tee Totalers League when she holed

out her tee shot on the 5th hole at the Waterford Hill Par 3 golf course.

The Clarkston High School presentation of "South Pacific" received a standing ovation from a capacity audience last weekend.

> 25 YEARS AGO May 19, 1955

Real estate in this area is gaining in value and interest. Property is being developed and subdivided. Therefore the speaker at the Rotary was Howard M. Kieft, a registered engineer from Clarkston, who is busy on the engineer's work on these developments.

The new officers of the Clarkston P.T.A. are Paul Hinkley, Mrs. Arthur Keeley, Charles Torr, Mrs. Roy Gregroy, Howard Kieft, Mrs. Fred Gettel, Mrs Eugene McGill, Mrs. L.V. Cushman and Mrs. Robert Osgood.



Jim's jottings

Wild ride

It's difficult to generate much sympathy for bankers.

After all, who can feel sorry for a company that pays 5 percent interest on savings, and charges 15 percent interest to a young couple buying a house?

In 1979 banks generally had a banner year. Five new banks were announced in Clarkston in a two month period. Record earnings were reported quarterly to stockholders.

Even, the most conservative bankers, while voicing fears that "it has to end sometime" were singing "Happy days are here again" in

But now, ah, but now. Wow, the poor banker. The roller coaster

rates have sent him reeling like a kid after his first carnival ride on The

It all began October 6, just a week into the last quarter of 1979.

\$10,000 certificates of deposit were yielding aroung 9 percent. Passbook savings were earning 5 percent. Mortgages were around 11 percent. Prime rate was a couple points higher.

Banks deposits were climbing, the notes they were buying were paying well, and though competition was stiffening, all had customers.

Then the Federal Reserve Board decided to raise rates to banks who had to borrow money. They did it... they said to help stop inflation. Of course, it didn't.

So the Feds raised rates again and again to a high of 20 percent in-

At the same time CD's went up to 15.75 percent. People pulled money from savings and went for certificates in a big way. Banks were left with income from 8 and 10 percent mortgage interest to pay nearly 16 percent on CD's.

We have one of those 8 percent mortgages. Then too, we have another at 11½:

Now, since February 19, the Feds have changed prime interest rates 13 times. They went up 9 times getting

to 20 and have come down 4 times to 171/2. (Tuesday, May 13). CD's have come back down seven points to 8.782. The bankers, needless to say, are doing less frowning these days.

by 1im Sherman

Expenses (cost of money) happy come down, thus moving some figures over to the other side of the ledger.

It appears that all the Feds did by raising prime interest rates was slow bank growth, and kill residential development. Inflation will have to be stopped another way.

We didn't set out to create banker sympathy, and we're sure we stirred none; but just feel good that you weren't with him the last six months on The Whip.

Candidate asks readers to draw own conclusions

To the editor:

Recently is letter was published in many local papers which secured me of misrepre-Senting a very respected indivi-liual in my community. As of this writing, he is out of

town and I have not been able to discover why he felt as he did about my resume and position statement.

As I said, he is a highly respected individual and I in no way will attempt to diminish that respect. I must, though,

state the facts as they are so it will be clearly seen that I did nothing to be ashemed of or regret having done.

What I did was publish a resume stating my qualifications and a list of those I had talked to or was planning to contact.

I listed those people only with the intent to demonstrate that I am doing those things which any good candidate for commissioner should.

There was a great deal of time and effort put forth in that paper to guarantee no one would

1. That my returns said 1 had talked with this gentleman. FACT: His name was three down the list from the following: "Those we are presently making arrangements to meet with include the following:"

2. I was accused of insinuating the he and perhaps everyone on that list was supporting my candidacy. FACT: On page 3 just before the list of people I have indeed contacted

be intimidated by seeing their was this statement: "A hat of name in print,
The letter according me stated: is supplied with this resume.— Note: This list in no way supplies any hint of endorsement at the present time."

Please draw your own conclu-

As I said, the gentleman that occused me of misrepresenting him is out of town at the moment.

I am certain that once we meet, out problem will be resolved. Let me state again that he is a highly respected man and

I intend him no discoper, but I felt if very important to present the facts as they are.

I distributed an honest and factual resume and position statement.

The only intent was to demonstrate my feelings on the leaves and the fact that I am working hard to become a candidate and commissioner.

> R. Kirk McLauchilm Republican Caudidas District 2 Oakland County Board



To the editor:

The Clarkston Jaycees would like to publicly thank Laurie and Charlie of "Country Greens," located at 25 S. Main St. in Clarkston for their generosity in Bie recent Jayree Geranium Sale.

Laurie procured and delivered all 400 flowers whech were used in the sale. All this and at no cost to the Jaycees.

This is just another example of the many fine businesses in Clarkston who so enthusiastically support the Jaycees and other community groups.

Thank You

Bruce D. Shull Internal V.P. Clarkston Area Jaycees

Program in jeopardy

Dear Ms. Greenfield:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the coverage you gave the Young Mothers' Program in The Clarkston News.

The articles were worth wait-

They came at a good time too. They provided me with ammunition to present to the Waterford School Board who is thinking of dropping the program as a costcutting measure for next year.

Isn't it ironic that the program you used to demonstrate Clarkston's needs may itself be canceled? I haven't lost hope, though.

The Citizens' Study Committee and the Administration Study Committee both want the program retained, and I am doing what I can toward that

the statistics you got from the Program. The Waterford School Michigan Department of Health on live birth stats to girls in the Clarkston area. Well, I had put in a similar call prior to our efforts and support. conversation.

The statistics verified my con-

tention that we were reaching only a small number of the girls who leave school pregnant.

In Waterford, West Bloom-field and White Lake townships. the three townships that all or in part comprise the district, there were 120 girls 15-19 years old in 1979 who had live births.

Our class population usually runs about 16 students per year; we are obviously just scratching the surface of our prospective population with our present word-of-mouth recruiting procedures.

Now that the program's survival is at issue, we'll be able to come out of the closet completely and recruit more effectively to help those girls who want the support and information the program provides.

Tune in and find out what Over the phone, we spoke of happens to the Young Mothers' Board will make its decision shortly.

Meanwhile, thanks for your

Sincerely, Celia Copeland

Independent view-

Living near Pine Knob's Music Theater can have its advantages.

Invitations were sent out to 165 homes in the Knob's vicinity. inviting occupants to attend the annual meeting between Pine Knob management and residents.

Only 28 people showed up at the meeting Thursday evening to collect bumper stickers which say 'Pine Knob Resident,' and a list of stars scheduled for this summer's entertainment.

Residents get first crack at ticket sales, and the bumper sticker is used to provide fast and efficient exits from the theater on show nights.

Guess it's not who you know; it's where you live that counts.

Stop making phone calls to police and fire departments when the tornado siren goes off is a plea registered by Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy.

The calls only tie up phone lines and the time would be better spent taking cover and making other preparations for a tomado, Murphy said.

The sirens sound only when there is imminent danger from a tornado sighted in or approaching Oakland County and residents should immediately take cover and turn on a radio or television for additional information.

The best-protected place in a home should be sought, such as the center of the basement.

The sirens only sound once and are not turned on again to provide an all-clear notice, that information is only available from radio or television.

by Jim Fitzgerald

It's husband's move

The husband was awakened by a soft, erotic "slap, slap, slap" sound coming from the other side of the bed. He opened an eye to see what the wife was doing. She was putting the reds on the blacks and vice versa.

"Why are you playing solitaire inbed?" he asked. "Is it something we should talk about?"

The husband reads Dr. Joyce Brothers and the other pop psychologists. He knows the principal reason for domestic discord is a lack of communication between partners, especially in the bedroom. As Ann Landers once put it: "Tell him what you Want, Honey, otherwise how is he going to know?"

"Why didn't you tell me you wanted to play cards in bed?" the husband ask-

"I didn't think it was any use. Younever play cards with me anywhere; she said

The husband couldn't deny it. Early in their marriage, she had persuaded him to go to bridge school and then to

form a bride club with several classmates. Up until then, he had played nothing except poker and euchre. He had always thought card games were social events calling for a steady flow of witty conversation and booze. He was dismayed to learn that bridge players are silent frowners, crazed by the fear of losing, who worry too much about getting the cards wet. He refused to attend the second meeting of the bridge club and all meetings held thereafter.

That happened almost 25 years ago but the wife is still sore about it. She complains that the husband didn't announce his defection from the bridge club until the very night of the second meeting, thus leaving their host with two empty seats and no time to find substitutes. She says this horrendous gaffe furnished her friends with conclusive proof that she married an ignorant slob.

The husband's defense is that she should have known he wouldn't attend-the second meeting of the bridge club because of what he had said immediate-

ly after the first one. He had told her he'd rather die than ever play bridge again. She says he should have been more specific. He sobs a lot.

Ever-since the husband quit the bridge club, the wife has punished him by exaggerating his crime. Without actually saying it, she has continually acim of refusing to ever play type of card game with her while he often goes out to play poker with the boys. She has a speaky talent for making this type of charge without using precise language the husband can refute. For instance, she announced the birth of their third child by telling everyone she finally had a fourth at home.

But playing solitaire in bed was something she had never done before. The husband feared a double-edged. complaint. In her silent manner, was, she not only saying that she had to play cards alone; but also that she might as well do it in bed?

"We have to talk," he said. "What is it you're trying to tell me?" I can't sleep," she said.

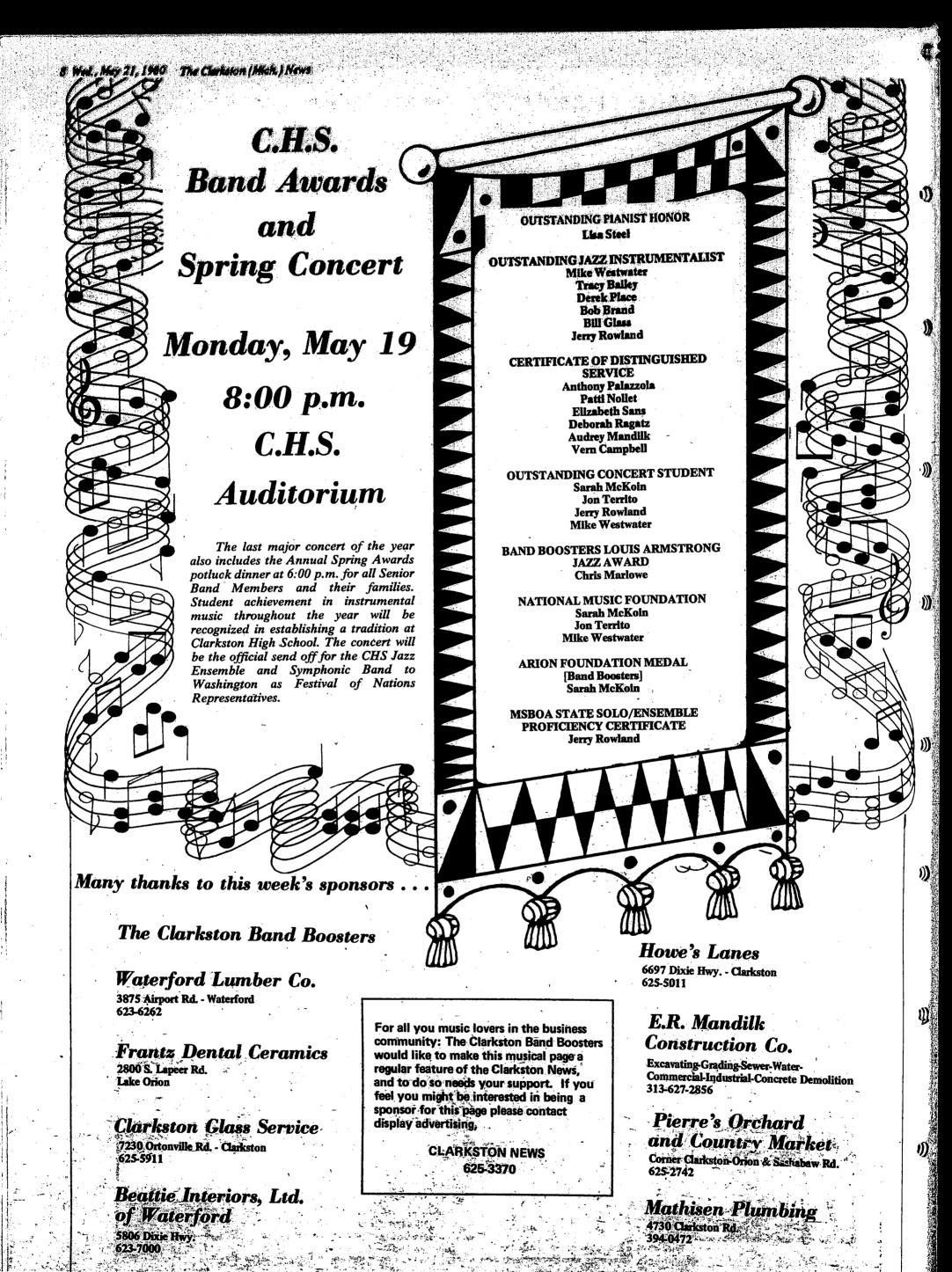
"There has to be more to it than that." If I told Dr. Brothers I woke up to find my wife playing solitaire in bed, she would say we should make love on a bridge table. She would say we should open communications concerning your real feelings toward me. She would say that deep down, beneath your placid exterior, you have suppressed feelings. Any brilliant psychologist could tell you that you're missing a fulfilled life because you refuse to recognize that your husband is a handsome, exciting man. He is not boring." The wife was beginning to nod off.

The husband sensed their marriage had reached a crossroad. In fact, he thought he heard traffic. She was snor-

That's when he made his move. He rolled to her side of the bed and took her in both arms and shook her. Her eyes opened.

"We have to talk," he said again. Say whatever it is you want to say,

she said. "You put a red six on a red seven, he said.

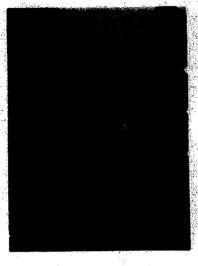


Talking about . .

At the shopping center on the corner of M-15 and Dixie Highway, we asked this week's question: Are you planning to grow your own vegetable garden this year?



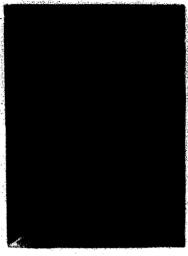
Yes, we have 10 acres and enjoy fresh fruit and vegetables. We grow a garden every year. It saves money."
—Mrs. David Kowalsky, Holly, housewife.



"Yes, because it's the best way to get fresh vegetables. We've grown a garden every year for the past five years."
—Donald Guye, Davisburg, employee of the Oakland County Road Commission.



"Yes, because it's cheaper than buying them in a store, and the vegetables are handy right out of the back yard. They are also fresher."—Faye Heard, Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township, homemaker.



"Yes, because I enjoy gardening. I used to live in the city and grew vegetables among my plants, but now I have a place in the country to really grow a garden."—Janet Jolley, Brandon Township, housewife.



"Yes, for the simple enjoyment of growing my own plants. It's also the idea of getting fresh vegetables for the dinner table."—Jeff Lichty, Allen Road, Independence Township, economist.



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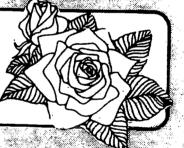
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CLARKSTON JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

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Sports

Girls have spirit, lack numbers

The running events have been the Wolves' strength this season, says coach Richardson. Here from left are Sharon Ketvirtis, C at hy Goldner and April Hodges running their sprints at a recent practice.



By Al Zawacky
Depth and desire.

Coach Gordie Richardson says his 1980 Clarkston High School girls' track team has little of the former--but much of the latter.

"We could use more numbers than we have," Richardson says, glancing over his roster. "But I'll take the kids we have. They're the ones with desire-

they're working hard."

Combine the lack of depth with a few nagging minor injuries, and the result is a not too successful season for the Wolves. In nine meets this year, the team has come out on top only once, downing Pontiac

Catholic.
"We've had some close meets," says the coach. "We've been good in the running events, but we've had some problems in the field. Again, we just don't have the depth.

"But we've done some good things this season."

Most noteworthy among those "good things" have been some new school records set by Melinda Vance, Kathy Fallis, April Hodges, Dana MacCartey and Kari Jo Svenkesen.

Vance has been the most proficient of the five at re-writing the CHS record book this season. Her time of 15.5 in the 110 low hurdles broke the old mark of 17.1 and her 32.6 in the 220 lows topped the previous standard of 34.25.

Vance was alwo a member of the record-setting 880-yard relay team along with teammates Hodges, Fallis and Svenkesen. Fallis set a school record in the two mile run, and MacCartey broke the old mark in the discus throw by over three-and-a-half feet.

"We've done good things,"

Richardson repeats, "but the other teams have just been a little better. You can only run your times as fast as you can run them.

"Improvement wise, we've been tremendous," he continues. "Almost every kid is doing better now than she was at the beginning of the season.'

Richardson, who teaches physical education at CHS, took over the girls' track program last year when the regular coach resigned for health reasons. He also coaches junior varsity football in the fall.

"I became the (track) coach the day of the first meet," Richardson says, recalling his sudden appointment with a grin.

"The thing I'm proudest of is more than half of our school records have been set in the past two years. It's not because of me--the kids are just doing a good job." The point after





A drum roll, please . . .

Now—will the real Clarkston varsity baseball team please stand?

FIFTEEN GAMES into the season, coach Roy Warner called his ball club's performances "unpredictable." That's as accurate an appraisal of the 1980 Wolves as you're ever going to hear. Which are the real Wolves?

The team that plays flawless defensive baseball against Milford on Monday, or the team that commits nine errors on Tuesday and hands a victory to Waterford Township on the proverbial silver platter?

The hitting and pitching have been equally erratic—gems one day, common stones the next.

"There's really no explanation," Warner said following his team's 5-3 defeat to West Bloomfield last week. "We just can't get any consistency. One day, we'll get good pitching but our defense isn't there. Then we'll get the defense, but no hitting.

"We've never really had that big game where we're really hitting the ball," Warner continued. "We've had trouble getting the lead-off man on and stringing our hits together all season long."

THERE HAVE BEEN bright spots. The Wolves have gotten some strong pitching from some unexpected sources, for one. The outfield has been sharp defensively, and the hitting is actually a bit improved over last season's.

The team has talent. It's a matter of putting it together.
"We seem to lack a mental toughness," Warner observed.
"When you're coming up with a runner in scoring position, for example, you've got to concentrate and believe you're going to drive

THOSE WORDS summarize the nature of the Wolves' malady.
Warner stresses fundamentals in his practices, and their work hasn't

been for naught: The team's excution is good.

Several times this season the Wolves have scored runs by working the squeeze play to precision.

But mentally, the team is down. Down but not out, Warner was

quick to add.
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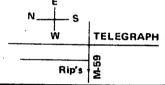
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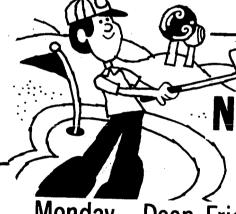
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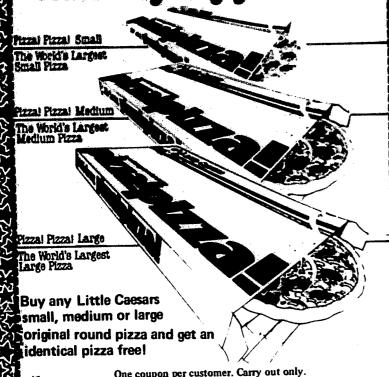
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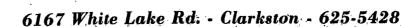
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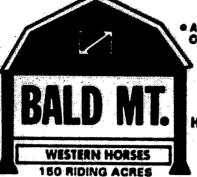




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Softball team peaks against Milford

By Al Zawacky

The Clarkston varisty softball team played its first night game of the season Friday, looking very professional performing 'under the lights" in their blue and gold uniforms.

And not only did they look like pros-they played like them, too.

"That had to be our best game of the year," said coach Kathy Mahrle, obviously pleased with the resulting 3-0 win over Milford. "It was just a good all-around ball game-Milford played really well, too,"

Fortunately though, the Wolves played a little better-

thanks in large part to the pitching of Lisa Forsyth.

Forsyth went the distance in surrendering just three hits in seven innings, enabling her team to up its overall record to 10-4 and league mark to 5-4.

"Lisa also went two-for-two at the plate, and one of those hits was a triple." Mahrle said. "She really had some game.

"I always try and schedule a few night games each year. I think it really brings out the best in us." she continued, explaining the reasoning behind the night contest.

"It gives the players a chance to go home, relax and have supper-they don't have to jump into the game right fro a school. I've noticed that we just seem to have more intensity and concentration when we play the night games."

The shutout win-the Wolves' first white-wash of the seasonclimaxed another winning week. Clarkston swepf a double-header 12-7, 11-8 from Kettering on Monday before bowing 9-2 to West Bloomfield on Wednesday.

Forsyth was the pitcher of record in both of the Wolves' wins over Kettering, tossing a complete game in game one and going five innings in game two.

Lanette Whitehead had an outstanding day at the plate in both contests, knocking in a total of six runs on five hits. including a home run in the curtain-raiser. Linda Foster also picked up three hits in the first

Wednesday against the league-leading Lakers was a different story, however.

"We basically got in trouble early and were never able to pull ourselves out." Mahrle said. "We walked a total of eight batters, and you just can't afford alone West Bloomfield. They're of a ball game.'

Jane Acton led the offense with two hits and one RBI.

Clarkston's biggest contest of the season is coming up Friday when the Wolves square off against Waterford Mott in a predistrict battle. The winner will advance to the district playoffs beginning May 31, while the loser will be eliminated from post-season play off action.

"We're confident we can win," Mahrle said. "All we have to do is play the type of ball we played against Milford. I was really pleased to see that we have to do that against anybody, let it in our blood to play that type

es spell Wolves' doom

By Al Zawacky

It isn't just the fact that his yeam is losing that has Clarkston varsity baseball coach Roy Warner upset.

It's how the losses are coming about.

Errors. Passed balls. Wild pitches. Late-inning heartbreak-

"It's tough losing games like this," Warner said, following a winless week that dropped the Wolves to 2-7 in the league and 5-14 overall. "We're wasting some good pitching performances.

Monday's double - header against Kettering was a prime example. Junior Ron Feneley pitched in game one, gave up just five hits and no earned runs-and lost, 3-1.

The slants of senior Scott Himes were equally impressive in game two—three hits and no earned runs—but the result was the same: A 3-2 Clarkston defeat.

But then Kettering's pitching wasn't bad, either.

"We're still having trouble hitting the ball," Warner noted. "We got just three hits in game ne, and (junior Rich) Lamphere got two of them."

Junior Greg Lane's solo homer was the Wolves' offensive highlight in game two.

Two days later Clarkston hosted another league rival in the Lakers of West Bloomfield,

hander Kurt Esselink, who left the game in the fifth inning with two on (both on walks) and nobody out, was charged with the loss.

Feneley led the Wolves' attack with two hits in three trips.

The Milford Redskins came to town on Friday, and when the resulting 12-inning marathon was over, Clarkston found themselves on the short end of a 3-2 final.

While disappointed with the loss, Warner was obviously pleased with an 11-inning performance by senior Chuck Ni-

"That's the best Nicolai has pitched all season long," Warner said. "He had a lot of one, two, three innings and didn't have to throw many pitches."

Nicolai also pitched two innings of strong relief against Kettering earlier in the week, and the two solid back-to-back performances have Warner guardedly optimistic.

"Nicolai struck out eight and walked just one," he said, going over the game stats. "It looks like we'll go with him (to open the district playoffs) on Friday."

Clarkston had two .300-plus hitters following lst week's action: Lamphere at .321 and senior Nick Hool at .333. Feneley and Himes are setting the pace in the ERA department at 0.58 and 1.68 respectively.



One of the hazards of baseball—junior Ron Feneley was beaned during a turn at bat in the early going of last week's game against West Bloomfield. Fortunately, Feneley didn't sustain any serious injury and took his base a few moments later.





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Park problems persist despite village cop contract

By Marilya Trumper

The Village of Clarkston has renewed its contract through Independence Township for the police services of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD), but problems with the Depot Road Park still exist.

"There are kids in the park after the 10 p.m. curfew and they are drinking and making noise so that we can't sleep," said one South Holcomb Street resident who asked her name not be used.

"I have called the OCSD every night but hey don't come, now something must be done," she said to Clarkson's Village Council at its Monday night meeting.

"It's just too bad you didn't come to the public hearing we held over a month ago," said Fontie ApMadoc, village president. "We wanted to hire Charlie Kimbel to patrol the park. He had flexible hours and could have been there. Now, the only thing you can do is call the OCSD and keep on calling them until they come."

The Michigan State Police said they would answer calls, according to ApMadoc, but she expressed concern over their gasoline shortage and their availability to answer calls.

Several members of the council emphasized the 10 p.m. curfew and the village ordinance that bans drinking alcoholic beverages in the park.

"Yes, the sheriffs can enforce those laws," ApMadoc stressed, "so just keep on calling them until you get some action. And call their superior in the morning and express your concern. Don't just wait until night comes and call them then."

Another alternative was suggested by council member Robert Adams.

"What you could do is get the whole neighborhood together, a group of adults, and walk down to the park and disperse the kids," Adams said.

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Another village resident expressed concern over the poor lighting of the park.

"When I leave a meeting at night that park is pitch dark," said Edward Thomson, Main Street. "You can't even see what's going on down there at all.

"I think for the safety of all concerned that there should be at least two lights in the park. For the small amount of cost involved you can save a lot of aggravation," he said.

"If we are going to depend on the OCSD for protection and patrol we owe it to them to have a light on in that park to give them some sense of safety," he said. All council members agreed unanimously with the proposal.

"If that area is lit those kids won't hang around the park as much," said Adams.

The Detroit Edison Company will pay the cost of installing the lights, according to Bruce Rogers, village clerk.

"Edison will determine where the lights should go and how many would be necessary to light the area," Rogers said. "But the fee would be between \$7 and \$7.50 a month to pay for the lighting."

ApMadoc said she would instruct the village's Department of Public Works employee, Gar Wilson, to approach Edison with the proposal.

Still time to file for Springfield election

Persons interested in running for elected office in Springfield Township have until June 3 to file petitions.

All five seats on the township board--supervisor, treasurer, clerk and two trustees--are up for election, as well as two positions on both the library board and the park commission.

"To date, we've only had one petition formally filed," said Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls. "We have had another (non-incumbant) take out a petition, but it hasn't been returned."

Anyone interested in running must pick up a petition at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg and return the petition for filing by June 3. The signatures of eight registered township voters is required to get on the ballot as a Republican, while 12 signatures are required for the Democrats, Walls said.

"Those numbers are based on the number of Democratic and Republican votes for secretary of state in the township during the last election," said Walls. "It's not very difficult to get on the ballot."

Walls said that all five members of the township board have taken out petitions and will be running.

Clerk J. Calvin Walters, Treasurer Patricia Kramer, Walls and Trustee Glenn Vermilye are seeking re-election to their current posts.

William Whitley, who was appointed to the township board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Glenn Underwood, is also seeking election as trustee, Walls said.



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All four candidates for the two four-year Clarkston School Board seats to be chosen at the June 9 school election are to be there.

Those running for the board vacancies a re Independence Township residents Ann Glenn

of 10175 Reese, incumbent Luzi of 7960 Dixle Highway and Addison Hubbard of 7126 Glen burnie; and Springfield Township resident Carol S. Townsend of 5590 Edgar.

A question-and-answer period is to follow the candidates' speeches.

The school is located at 10350 Andersonville. Spring field Township.

Obitaary

Pearl Cole

Memorial service for Pearl Cole was conducted May 16 at Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Burial followed at Lakeview Cemetery.

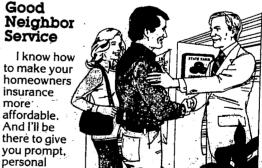
Mrs. Cole, 86, died May 14 after a long illness. She was born

in Clarkston and lived in the village all her life.

Survivors include a son, Myron of Atlas; two daughters Myra Wrobel of Clarkston and Betty Corby of Clarkston; one granddaughter; and two greatgrandchildren.



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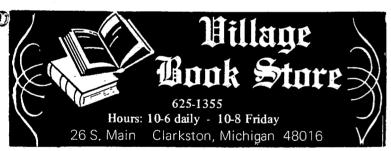
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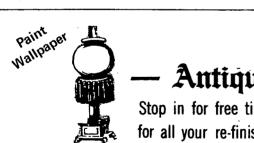


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Rains put damper on post office

By Al Zawacky

Neither rain, nor snow, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds." -Post Office Motto

Thus summarizes the proud 191-year tradition of the United States Postal service. But at the Clarkston office, 5886 M-15 in Independence Township, employees might be just a little hesitant to recite the clause "neither rain."

"Every time we get a big rainfall, we wind up with a lake behind the building," says Ken Shepard, a maintenance employee. "We had to have the fire department down here to pump out all the water or we wouldn't have been able to use the loading dock."

The problem occurs as a result of the rear parking lot and the loading dock ramp being built on an incline toward the building for easier

That combined with the presence of a large open field behind the lot that also slopes toward the building causes the water to accumulate faster than the sewers can handle it, says

"The water just rolls off the soil and heads for the building," he says.

While the problem has created inconventences for postal employees, mail and delivery supervisor Jim Toth says that the flooding hasn't slowed down local mail service.

"We know when we have a dispatch coming." Toth says. "If we have to call the fire department to unload it on time, that's what we'll do.

The water problems haven't had any effect on our mail service—although it conceivably could in the future," he adds.

Postal operation supervisor Kay Bliss says a permanent solution to the problem is currently being sought.

We've had a water problem since this office opened four years ago, but lately it seems to have gotten worse," says Bliss. "Even so, we've only had to have the fire department down here twice that I know of.

Photographs were taken of the flood that occurred two weeks ago and sent to the postal service's regional office in Chicago, she adds.

"I'd imagine they're going to decide to enlarge the drains-they just weren't designed for the amount of water we're getting.

"We won't know what it's going to cost until we definitely know what kind of work is going to be done," Bliss says. "If they have to dig up the sewers, it could be expensive."

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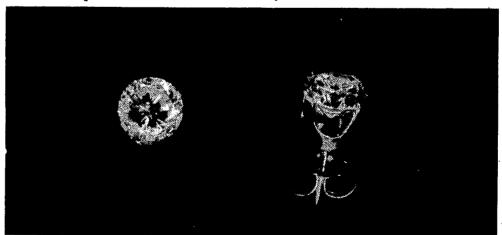


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Amusement park amendment slated for review

By Martyn Transper

The controversial proposed zoning ordinance amendment for amusement parks in in-dependence Township is scheduled for planning commission review May 22.

The proposal was first submitted by William Vandermark. township trustee, as an "interim zoning ordinance," but following an opinion from township attorney Richard Campbell, it must be altered to read "amendment to the existing ordinance" if it is to be legally introduced, according to Timothy Palulian, head of the township's building and planning depart-

"It really is an amendment," said Palulian. "It cannot be passed as an emergency interim ordinance, because an interim ordinance can only be passed if the township is working on an entire ordinance.

"Our existing ordinance has been in effect since 1975, so an amendment is the appropriate way to change the ordinance." he said.

Campbell is reviewing the ordinance amendment now, according to Palulian, to insure it is written in appropriate legal

It will then be reviewed by the

township planning commission. and the commission will make a recommendation. The proposed amendment is then reviewed by the Oakland County Coordinating Committee and it makes a recommendation.

The township board has the final vote in the passage of the amendment.

If passed, the amendment will limit the height of structures occupied by people to 35 feet, limit the size of amusement parks in the township to four acres. define a structure, and limit the number of amusement parks in the township and the distance

between amusement park locations.

Joseph Locricchio and Gary Francell, co-owners of Pine Knob received final site plan approval to build a 12-ride amusement park on 2.5 acres of land. April 24 at the Independence Township Planning Commission meeting.

At the time Locricchio said the size of the proposed amusement park, "The Wonderful World of Pine Knob," would be increased if successful, and emphasized that the property was already zoned for recreation.

Locricchio is aware of the push from township residents to instutute the proposed zoning amendment.

"At this time it is not definite one way or the other whether we're going to build the park this year or not," Locricchio said two weeks ago. "I don't give a damn what they're (residents) are trying to do. I have my zoning and there is no reason for me to attend the planning commission meeting.

The Independence Township Planning Commission is to meets) Thursday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall located at 90 North Main Street Clarkston.

SD salutes local cops during awards day

Four Oakland County Sheriff's deputies working in Springfield Township and another based in Independence were presented with awards for outstanding service last week.

The presentations were made at the annaul Oakland County Sheriff's Department Awards Day held May 14.

The event honors members of the department for outstanding police work as well as civilians who were especially helpful in assisting the OCSD during the course of the year.

A total of 43 awards were presented, including seven civilian awards.

Awarded unit citations for general excellence were Springfield deputies Damon Shields and Ed Stout of the department's canine unit.

"The canine unit was given the award in recognition of their outstanding work tracking down criminals and looking for lost children," said Jami Truman, secretary for the Citations Committee.

Letters of commendation were given to Springfield deputies Phillip Lichok and William Kay.

Lichok's award was in recognition of his work in arresting a suspect during a break-

in at Holly Greens Golf Course. last August, while Kay received his for the apprehension of two suspects in a safe burglary in May of last year.

Lichok also received a department citation, the

OCSD's highest award, for his mendation for his handling of a apprehension of two suspects in an armed party store robbery in Springfield, also in May 1979.

deputy James Snover was presented with a letter of com-

man armed with a gun last August.

All of the seven civilian Independence Township awards were given to persons outside Independence and Springfield townships.

Springfield road to be graveled

Springfield Township will pay \$2.000 to have a one-half mile portion of Davisburg Road, east of Dixie Highway graveled, according to Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls.

'We can't afford to black top, and the road commission won't

chloride the road unless the (the road commission) yet, but it gravel is placed down first." Walls said.

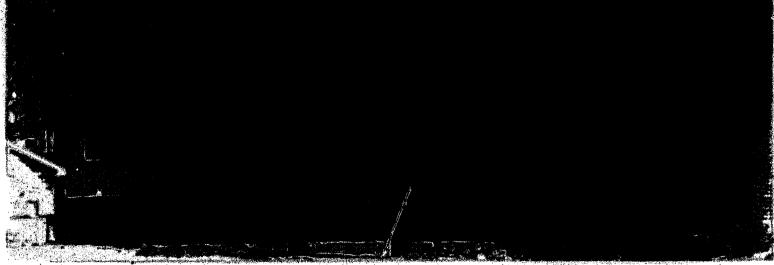
The Oakland County Road Commission will start the graveling as soon as possible, Walls added.

"I haven't heard from them

shouldn't take too long," he

Chlorination of the road will cost approximately \$500, the cost to be shared by the residents affected on a volunatry basis. said Walls.





students. The large bi-level on the corner of Sunnydale and completion at the end of the school year next month.

Here's the result of the handiwork of Clarkston High School Paramus in Independence Township is nearing its projected

CHS students raise roof

Second house built by building trades classes nears completion

By Al Zawacky

There's something unique about the house currently under construction on the corner of Sunnydale and Paramus in Independence Township-although you couldn't tell it by looking it over.

The three-bedroom bi-level design is a little different, as is the interior with its stucco ceilings and rich use of stained voodwork.

But that's not what makes the building unique.

The large sign in front of the house offers the only clue: The home is being built from the ground up by 21 Clarkston High School students under the supervision of Independence Township resident Dick Moscovic.

Moscovic, who was an industrial arts instructor at CHS for 10 years and currently operates his own building company, is proud of his students' handiwork.

'The idea is to get the kids to do as much as possible," Moscovic says. "They're doing their own brick work, drywall, painting, carpentry, cement work and stucco.

"The only things they're not doing are the mechanical trades--the plumbing, electrical work and heating. We have contracters come in and take care of

The end result is a house as sound in construction as any you can buy, he says.

"We've got the latitude here to do things over again if we have a problem. Everything is done right," says Moscovic.

Work began on the house in October. The students spend three weeks in the classroom when the school year starts in September before beginning their work, Moscovic explains.

"We teach the kids techniques and how to read a blueprint-things like that," he says. "We try and give them a little background before we get them in the field."

Students enrolled in the class spend half their school day working in the program. Moscovic has two classes: A morning group which works from 7:30 to 10 a.m. and an afternoon group working from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nine students participate in the morning class: Paul Bachor, Jim Farnsworth, Dale Fulcher, Mike Ogans, Nick Pelushewski, Jeff Sawyer, Mike Thompson, Jon Walenski and Mike Yovich.

The afternoon group consists of 12 students: Mark Brzezinski, Roger Dewey, Mike Hoeksema, Bruce Marino, Frank Meeker, Cliff Parr, Dale Quye, Joe Rayman, Greg Thayer, Kevin Williams, Steve Wyckoff and Rick Warthen.

Students were required to fill out an application and were interviewed before being admitted into the program, says Moscovic.

"We're selective," he says. "We're looking for responsible kids who have aspirations of getting into the building trades as a career.

"We take a look at their past performance in school, their aptitude for learning and their attendance record--we've got to have kids we can count on being here." Moscovic says.

But prior knowledge of the skills involved isn't a requirement for enrollment.

"Actually, I prefer the kids that haven't had any experience," he says. "They're the ones that always ask questions and learn things the right way-they don't figure they know something when they don't."

For their work from September through to the end of the school year in June, the students earn three academic credits--and a good opportunity to find a job when they leave high school, Moscovic notes.

'Of the 17 kids we had last year, 10 of them have jobs now. The other seven decided to go to college or just changed their minds about going into the building trades," says Moscovic. 'As a matter of fact, I've got two former students working for

While the economy in general and the building trades in particular are now in a depressed period, Mosocovic still sees some good opportunities for this

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Clarkston High School student Dale Quye was handling the painting chores. Here, he adds some finishing touches to the archway above the front door.



Instructor Dick Muscovic [left] gives some professional advice to student Mike Hocksema. Moscovic is confident he and his students can complete the house they're building on Sunnydale and Paramus in Independence Township by the end of the school year.

Open house June

The Clarkston High School building trades students are giving the interested public a chance to see their craftsmanship

The home on 5990 Sunnydale at the corner of Paramus, Independence Township, will be open to the public on Sunday,

The open house will last from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.



Receiving last minute instructions from her mother Pat, 3-year-old Sarah King of Snowapple Road, Independence Township, prepares for the clown judging contest. For her facial make-up, Sarah received a prize of \$5.



Parade pals

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School lunch prices to rise

Parents can expect to dig a littile deeper into their pockets to pay for hot lunches for their

school kids next fall.

"We will have to have a lunch price increase. There's absolutely no avoiding it," said Clarkston schools Superintendent Milford Mason at last week's school board meeting.

Debra Dillon, food service director, presented cost projec-

tions for the 1979-80 and 1980-81 school years.

Although the increases have yet to be set, Dillon predicted a loss this year of \$25,000.

Next year, federal aid for each lunch sold is expected to drop 5 cents, she said.

Coupled with expected increases in food costs and shipping expenses, the result will be a jump to a \$100,000 loss next year if the number of lunches sold stays about the same, she said.

"The projections don't look very good," said Dillon.

The district expects to provide some 424,500 lunches this school year. Elementary pupils now pay 65 cents for the lunches and secondary students pay 70 cents.

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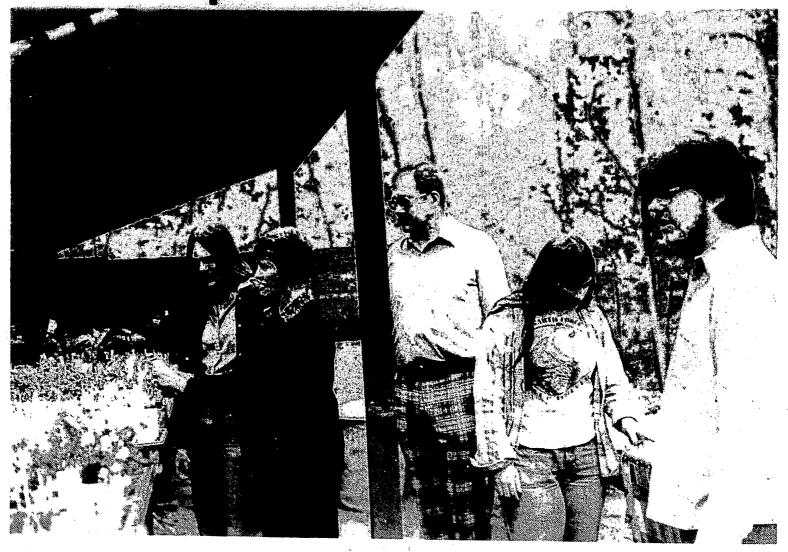
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Pearsons put talents to business



In the misting rain, the Pearsons inspect the family's new business. Every member joined in to help build-up and create. The kids, hope to make it to college with profits

generated from the business' success. From left are Amy, Judy, Roger, Jennifer and Ben.

A family's ability to work together, plan together and sacrifice together is a true test.

But it doesn't seem to be a problem for the Roger Pearson family, 14-year residents of Whipple Lake Road in Independence Township.

Roger, 45, a tool room supervisor for General Motors Truck and Coach, his wife Judy, 40, and their three children organized and worked together to form Judy's new business, the Owl Ridge Alpine Nursery.

her new business instead of returning to school.

"The drive every day was draining me and I just really wanted to see if I could have my own business and be my own boss," she said.

The nursery specializes in plants for rock gardens, in wildflowers and rare plants from all over the world.

The backyard houses tables of plants all labeled and neatly potted, ready for sale.

But before this dream became

'I always hoped to have sufficient funds to put the kids through school...'

—Judy Pearson

All three children, Ben, 18, a reality, a lot of work had to be Jennifer, 16, and Amy, 13, plan to go on to college, and hope to do so through the success of the

"I always hoped to have sufficient funds to put the kids through school if they wished to attend," Judy said. "I always wanted to go to college after high school, but it became a financial bind on my parents, so I quit after awhile.

"I returned after I was married, but I've always hoped to put my children through school without their having to worry about financial problems," she

Judy has nearly completed her PHD in psychology from Wayne State University, but she began

done, and the family members chipped in to help.

Roger made the cold frame where the plants grow, the sign and the tables. Jennifer and Amy help to label and pot the plants. Ben has been delegated the job of wiring up a buzzer which his mom can ring to notify people inside the house that she needs help with customers out-

"They all are very independent," Judy said. "But now so much of their time is taken up with school and extra activities I can't expect too much of their time."

Amy, a student at Sashabaw Junior High School is involved with jazz and ballet dance lessons.

"I have lessons all during the week, so I don't have as much time any more to help out with the business," she said. "But when I have the time I do help,"

Ben is in his second year at Oakland County Community College (OCC).

"I hope to major in astronomy and someday get into the space program," he said. "But I help out with the business when I can, like when I'm not working at Perry Drugs.'

Amy is into horses and said she wanted to become involved with showing them.

"My horse is lame right now so it would be difficult to train him to do anything," she said. "But I do want to show horses, I've done it twice. It takes a long time to train a horse to perform, and I don't have that kind of time.

"My kids are all pretty independent," Judy sai "They've had to be because I went to school when they were younger, so they had to know how to cook and turn on the washing machine."

Ben grudgingly admits to knowing how to turn on the machine and the family laughs.

"You though," Ben said laughing and pointing to his mother, "when you plant a plant, it has to have its own mixture as if you were mixing a recipe with special ingredients."

"It's true," Judy laughed back. "They come from all over the world and they have to have the ground they're planted in balanced to conform to the approximate conditions within which they grew."

Country Living

by Marilyn Tramper

Judy's love for plants is a running family joke.

'But it takes a special person to appreciate rock gardening," her husband Roger said. "They are a special breed of person. It is not as normal as the regular gardening and they know how to appreciate the small plants, no larger than one-quarter inch in diameter. She can appreciate the little things.".

Jennifer has taken a course in wildflowers at OCC, and shares her mother's love of flowers.

"Looking at them opens your eyes and helps you to get down and actually see they are something pretty," she said. But I'm not going to go into the

Judy has been growing rock garden plants for five years and has been raising them since last fall. Her business opened May

"People come from all over the state for rare plants and wildflowers," she said. "There are so few places available to purchase this kind of plant that rock gardeners tend to be tighly knit.'

"They exchange seeds and information in rock garden clubs and will drive as far away as 70 miles just to look at another's garden," said Roger, to the family's laughter.

Only an enthusiast who loves it would understand, according to Judy. But she laughs too.



Brass tactics

Warming up their fingers and lungs, from left, Troy Wilmot, Paul Frasier and Larry Gratlan, prepare to march with the Sashabaw Junior High School Band.

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House nearly done

(Continued from page 21) year's classes.

"It goes in cycles," he says.
"Right now, things may be down but they'll pick up again. And when the new home building industry is down, remodeling usually stays firm. No natter what, a kid who takes this course will have a jump on

somebody who doesn't." The 1979-80 school year marks only the second year of the program's existance. Last year the students built the home that currently stands on the corner of Paramus and M-15, just a block away from the current

"The school system buys all the materials," Moscovic says. "Any money they make on selling the house is re-invested in the program--we've already got a for purchased for next year."

Although the program itself is not yet two years old, the idea goes back several years, he says.

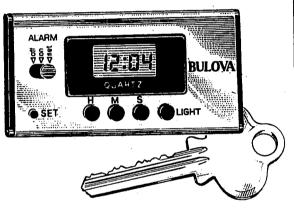
"Mel Vaara (Clarkston assistant superintendent of schools) and Mary Hess (CHS vocational director) were both important in getting the program started," says Moscovic, "I've also gotten a great deal of help from Larry Thibault, who's a vocational instructor at the high school.

'It's definitely something worthwhile--and a tremendous experience for the kids."

Completion of the house is scheduled for the end of the school year in June, he says.

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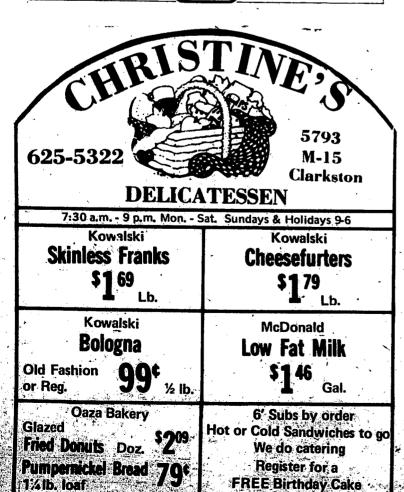
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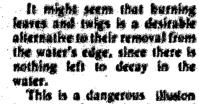
EDITOR'S NOTE: From the in the Roll Endoger will write about our framework concerns in "The world around us."

A Claristee Village Council
Gifrentee, Ruth to also chairman of the Hydrology Committee and tillage representative to the Clinion River Watershed Coun-

By Ruth Basinger

Joy in the first flowers of springlime is tempered. somehwhat, by the chores of yard clean-up and lawn prepara-tion. It's a time of renewed opportunity, however, to help deter rampant weed growth in our lakes, ponds and streams by raking debris away, never toward or into the water, and by careful planning for lawn fertilization.

Leaves, grass clippings, twigs and branches that fall into the water, not only provide nourish-Sment for unwanted aquatic plants as they decay, but eventually turn into a black mucklike silt which, itself, encourages additional weed growth.



This is a dangerous illusion because carbon, potassium and nitrogen in the form of ashes are more easily absorbed into ground and surface water running into the lack, or blown into it, and more swiftly begin to feed wood growth.

Wood ashes, we must remember, are the traditional garden fertilizer.

If you are establishing a lakefront lawn, consider a grass mixture such as half Kentucky. blue and half fine-leaf fescue. which needs only one fertilization in the spring, and one in late summer.

Or if you desire a higher quality lawn, substitute one of the following improved

bissegrasses for all or part of the Kentucky blue portion: Adelphi. Baron, Cheri, Galaxy, Touchdown and Vecta. These varieties may require one additional fertilization during the

Avoid using Merion blue or bentgrass which require five or

more fertilizer applications.
On an established lawn, use only fertilizers that have little . or better - no phosphorus, and only the potassium required.

A soil test will indicate the amounts your lawn needs.

Soil Sample boxes are available at Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main. Clarkston.

For a \$4 fee, Michigan State University in cooperation with the Oakland County Extension Service will analyze your soil and provide a custom fertilizing formula for your particular soil conditions.

Mail-in instructions come with the soil sample box and the service takes about two weeks.

The information can be used to compute the recommended fertilizer formula with commerelal fertifizers.

Fertilizer application, should be made during May and late

Since the objective is to have can be applied in June.

the grass utilize all the fertilizer before it leashes through the soll to the pond or lake, never apply at freavier than recommended

For additional protection, ap-ply the commercial fertilizer at half the suggested rate and repeat in three weeks.

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Receives award

Kathleen Hammond has been named Outstanding Junior Year Medical Technology Student at Northern Michigan University, Mar-

She is to receive the award at the Upper Peninsula Medical Laboratory Society symposium in May.

The annual award is based on overall grade average, junior standing in the medical technology program and acceptance in a hospital internship program during the senior year.

Kathleen has maintained a straight-A average and is to serve her internship at Hurley Medical Center, Flint, after which she is to graduate from NMU with a degree in medical technology.

She is the daughter of David Hammond of Waterford Township and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blachura of Independence Township.

Club notes

Forsythia, tulips and hyacinths decorated the tables at the monthly meeting of the Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803 Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary.

Jannetta Pierce of Holly was Association. initiated into the auxiliary and Laila Rohloff was installed as the new patriotic instructor.

Vern Ridgeway was re-elected Lewis Hanson as chaplain and Pontiac, treasurer; and Gloria Iva Landon from the auxiliary as Rose of Clarkston, corresponquartermaster.

The next meeting is scheduled

New officers were recently elected by the Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's

They are Carol Ralph of Pontiac, president; Marcy Rotondo of Clarkston, vice president; Laurie Black of Holly, recording commander of the barracks with secretary; Jo Ann Jergovich of ding secretary.

Rotary celebrates anniversary

"Forty years is a long time."

That's how Robert Jones began reminising about the beginning of the Clarkston Rotary

lones was a charter member when the club held its first meeting June 24, 1940.

And he was the featured speaker when the club members and their wives met May 3 to celebrate its upcoming 40th anniversary.

With a list of happenings in the world and occupations of some of the 20 charter members. Jones took the Rotarians and their wives down

For in 1940, Fanklin Roosevelt was' President. Hitler had invaded Europe, the depression was just ending . . .

And Bob Beattle Sr. was the Ford dealer. Durand Ogden was the funeral director. Joe Seeterlin had the Chevrolet agency. Art Shurz was the dentist. Earl Terry ran Terry's Meat Market. Ed Whipple was the Pontiac dealer. Dan Winn was the school superintendent and the town doctors were Harry Yoh and Raymond

Seven years later. Jones served as president of the Rotary Club.

"We had about 40 projects, spent money like mad," he remembered. "Almost broke the club.

Some of the long-term projects still

sponsored by the club include Christmas decorations on Main Street, Goodfellow Newspaper sale, football banquet for Clarkston High School and shoes and boots for needy families.

Other projects were the beginnings of several Clarkston traditions—the 4th of July parade, Labor Day Parade Farmer's Night and the Village Christmas Tree.

Included in Jones' reminiscing was a list of places Rotary members have eaten over the years.

Because the group gets together weekly for dinner and a meeting, the list included several

There was the old opera house above O'Dell's Drug Store (now the Hallman Apothecary), Boothbys, the Township Hall Community Center. The Canteen, the Old Farm, Paul's Cafeteria, Howe's Lanes and now the Spring Lake Country Club.

"We have eaten paper-thin ham, betterthan-Thanksgiving dinners from church ladies, cold soup, meatballs and sometimes fed ourselves," he said.

Jones also shared a photo album jampacked with Rotary memories.

"I have loved Rotary and have enjoyed my 40 years with it," he said.

The club presently has 47 members, and Del Lohff serves as president.

At college

Anthony Becker has won the distinguished musicianship award from the department of music at Oakland University. Rochester.

Anthony, the son of Mrs. Constance Becker of Peach Street, Independence Township, is studying piano, voice and composition.

He has been a member of the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony, the OU Concert Band, the Collegium Singers and the OU Renaissance Ensemble.

A junior at the university, Anthony is a 1977 Clarkston High School graduate.

He and other winners of the distinguished musicianship awards are honored at a special reception

Ten local students are degree candidates at the end of the spring term at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Bachelor's degree candidates from Independence Township are Denise Curtis of Balmoral Terrace, Martin Sulkanen of Parview Drive, Robert Cunningham of Ellis Road, Cecilia Rauth of Csenic Ridge, Margaret Raymer of Waldon Road, David Sorscher of Hillside Drive and Anne Van Loon of Hummingbird Lane.

From Clarkston, Eric Cowen of Middle Lake Road and Eric Hansen of Holcomb Street are candidates for bachelor's degrees.

Springfield Township resident Teresa Evarts of Bigelow Road is also a bachelor's degree can-

Three local students have been named to the dean's list for the recently completed winter semester at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

Included on the list are Independence Township residents Douglas Roosa of Eastlawn Road and Jennifer Williams of Townsview Drive, and Clarkston resident Elaine Johnson of Middle Lake Road.

Michael Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Parkview Road, Independence Township, has made his last semester at Siena Heights College, Adrian, one to remember.

Smith, majoring in business administration and management received the Outstanding Student Award; was inducted into Sigma Kappa Alpha, the college's honor society; and received an award from the Financial Executives Institute all within the last semester of his senior year.

The award from the Financial Executives Institute, Toledo Chapter is presented annually to an outstanding business student in each college or university in northwest Ohio and southern Michigan.

Smith is a 1976 graduate of Our Lady of The Lakes High School, Waterford Township.



Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Lewis of Church Street, Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Brenda Sue to Michael Scott Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Andrews of Waterford. The bride-to-be is a 1975 Clarkston High School graduate and a 1980 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. Her fiance is a 1975 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1979 graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor: An Aug. 15 wedding is

Around town

Thursday, May 22-Annual Spring Stroll, Village of Clarkston, 6 to 9 p.m., sidewalk sales, in-store specials, games, clowns, free balloons for kids, hot air balloon on display, free white pine seedling with each purchase at participating stores.

Friday and Saturday, May 23, 24-Used Book Sale, sponsored by the Independence Township Friends of the Library, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Clarkston Mills shopping mall, Washington Street, Clarkston.

Thursday, May 22-Instrumental music department's spring concert, Clarkston Junior High School, 7:30 p.m., CJHS gym, 6300 Church Street, Independence Township.

The Kiloys begins at 9 p.m., Scieroderma in a crippling disese that is commonly known as "the disease that turns people to atone," tickets are \$6.50, available at the door. Chief Pontiac Post No 377 American Legion Post, Mary Sue Street, Independence Township. (Sarah Leist, 673-6696).

Sunday, May 25-Davisburg Antiques Market, a regular event planned the fourth Sunday of each month, Springfield Oaks Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville Rd., one-half mile south of Davisburg, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., free admission, free parking.

Tuesday, May 27--Monthly dinner meeting of the Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Saturday, May 24—Dinner- Association, 7 p.m., Spring dance to benefit the United Lake Country Club, Maybee Scleroderma Foundation, dinner Road, Independence Township, 7-9 p.m., dancing to music by Tom Woodward of Brandon

Schools who teaches handlespped adults is guest speaker, vocational speaker Janet Patterson who teaches for the Waterford School District. (625-8036)

Wednesday, May 28--Madrigal Talent Show, feturing the voices of Clarkston High Schools' elite singing group, 8 p.m., CHS Little Theatre, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township.

Wednesday, May 28-Spring musical, Clarkston Junior High music department, "Never Spindle. Fold or Muillate," 7:30 p.m., CJHS gym, 6300 Church Street, Independence Township, \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Friday, May 30-Clarkston Junior High School Fair, student projects on display, mini-con-certs by bands, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 6300 Church Street, Inde-

pendence Township.

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 current projects and pending historical designation to the National Register.

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More at college



Dr. David E. Taylor

David E. Taylor was graduated from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry May 4 in exercises held at Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor.

A 1972 Clarkston High School graduate, David received his bachelor's degree from U of M in 1976.

On receiving his license to practice dentistry in July, he plans to open an office in the Clarkston area.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Taylor of Kingfisher Lane, Independence Township.

Richard D. Taylor was recently admitted to the school of business at the University of Florida, Gainsville, as a junior.

A 1978 Clarkston High School graduate, Richard attended Michigan State University as a freshman, later transferring to the University of Florida, where he has completed three terms.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Taylor of Kingfisher Lane, Independence Township.



Richard D. Taylor

By Lorna Bickerstaff With rhubarb in abundant supply this time of year, we when Juanita LePere dropped off her recipe for Rhubarb Strawberry Dessert, Juanita, and children Ron, Julie, and Andy reside on Clarkston Road in Independence Township.

Rhubarb-Strawberry Dessert

4 c rhubarb 1 c sugar

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1 3 oz strawberry jello: 1/2 pkg, (2 c) white or yellow cake mix ½ c. butter or margarine, melted Whipped cream optional

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who was on hand to help, Erika Eidam wearing her sister's 1964 wedding gown and Beverly Walters in her mother's 1937 gown. The event was held May 8 at the church located on Bluegrass Drive, Independence Township.

Bridal encore

Photos by Kathy Greenfield



There were even flower girls like Elise Eidam who stands behind her mother and gets a chance to think about the way it was on her parents' wedding day.



Old wedding photo albums and memorabilia like this cake top add touches of history.



Diana Wiegand wears her own wedding gown from 1972 as Jacquie Templeton, who moderated the bridal gown fashion show, assists with her veil.

CHS art show begins today

Clarkston High School's annual art show and sale is a good place to look for bargains on original art work.

The sale begins today, March 21, from 1 to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. and continues Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school band room.

Several hundred items will be included in the show and sale with prices on such items as jewelry, drawings, paintings, ceramics and graphic designs ranging from \$5 to \$150.

"Some of the students do exceptionally nice work," said Janet Miller, head of the art department. "Here's a chance chance to get an original drawing or oil painting. Most of them will price under what they're worth."

Not all items will be for sale.

S.T.A.G.E. try-outs

If comedy acting is your forte, try out for Brandon S.T.A.G.E.'s next performance, "Butterflies Are Free" by Leonard Gershe.

The play is to be presented in July and August at Spring Lake Country Club on Maybee Road, Independence Township, in a dinner-theater setting.

Try-outs are scheduled Wednesday and Thursday, May 21 and 22, at 8 p.m. in the Ortonville Village offices on Mill Street.

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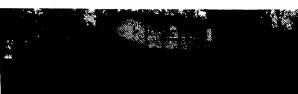
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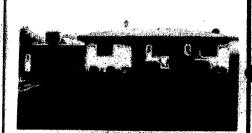


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teoputhic Hospitals. He and his wife Laura and sons, Jimmy. 4. and Scott, 2. reside in Troy. Englemann works at the clinic located at 5905 M-15. Independence Township, evenings Monday through Friday and two afternoons a week. He also performs minor surgery at Pontiac Osteopathic and is there daily. His wife, a registered nurse, works at the hospital as well.



Education group head

Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent of Clarkston Community schools, has been elected president of the Oakland County Curriculum Council. The organization is made up of curriculum directors and directors of instruction throughout the county and 28 school districts are represented. Monthly meet-

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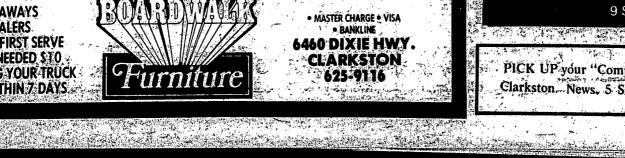
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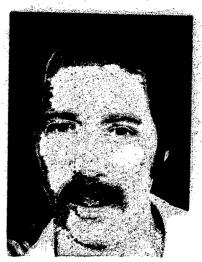


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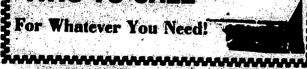
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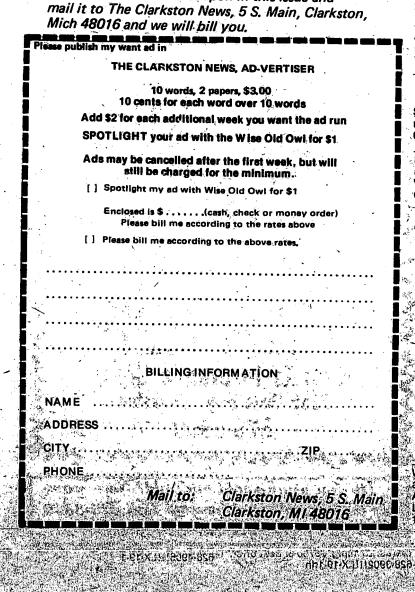
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As an over-fed and generally or pop and then lying about the over-weight society, it is perhaps theft. not unusual that there are various food problems that crop

up in the child rearing years.

Parents and children frequently battle over eating and it is often a symptom of problems in the parent-child relationship when there are such difficulties.

Most of us grew up with a mother or father or a grandmother who believed that a good boy or girl was one who cleaned his or her plate at mealtime.

Not eating vegetables is often. still, in many families a regular reason for anger, tears and stubborness during meals.

many therapists encounter when working with families is "food stealing." Parents sometimes complain that a youngster is stealing food hiding it in a drawer or in a

The anxious mother or father. concerned about such thievery may snoop around in a child's room or sort through waste paper attempting to find evidence that food is being taken on the sly.

This problem often seems to occur in just those situations where it is potentially most damaging to the child.

Children who have been neglected and abused in early childhood develop, like most deprived creatures, hoarding habits.

Storing food or other things One interesting problem seems to represent for some children security they feel is needed to survive in a rather uncertain world.

Taking food to their bedroom,

closet or eating it hungrily when alone in the room may be a symptom of the deprivation of early life.

When a rigid set of parents are confronted with their own child or a foster or adopted child who sneaks food, an unpleasant confrontation can occur.

The child may be accused of stealing and lying and somehow being an outcast in the family.

What is obscured is that the taking and hoarding represents a problem and is not a threat to the parent's control or standards.

They may think it is and

because of the conflict that is set up more serious problems in the relationship between perent and child and in the family is more likely to occur.

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Parents who find they have a child who hides cookies or candy bars or an extra Pepsi in their room might better look to the underlying problem.

What can mom and dad do to help that child feel a little more comfortable with the world and themselves?

How can they help the youngster find security in an environment that may not always have been kind?

NOTICE

The Clarkston Village ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 10, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston. Michigan 48016 to hear CASE #A-47, an appeal by Lewis E. Wint for property located at 6101 Overlook, Clarkston, Michigan.

Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance, Article XX, Section 20.00 to allow a rear yard set-back variance of 17' to construct an addition.

Jennifer Bisha Secretary

NOTICE

Independence Township will receive bids up until 7:30 p.m. May 27, 1980 for the purchase and installation of combination storms and screen windows for the main building at the township hall complex.

Specifications may be obtained at the Department of Public Works, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan.

Independence Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

> George Anderson, Director Department of Public Works

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION Regular Meeting May 12, 1980

SYNOPSIS

- 1. Approved minutes of the April 14 regular meeting and May 5 special meeting.
 - Approved expenditures in the amount of \$219,301.
 - Approved preliminary 1980-81 budget report.
- Received report on establishing intramural soccer in seventh grade for boys and girls.
- Received report on results of district third and fifth grade standardized testing.
 - Received report on district food service program.
- Received report on efforts to improve transition of students from sixth to seventh grade.
- 8. Received report on Clarkston Junior High camping program.
- Approved site improvement for Clarkston Elementary playground. Adjourned to executive session for the purpose of 10.

Mary Jane Chaustowich, Secretary

NOTICE

The Clarkston Village ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS will meet on June 10, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to hear CASE #A-48, an appeal by Clarkston Mills, Representative Ted Remke, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

Applicant seeks variance from Village Ordinance, Article X, Section 10.05 to erect three signs, one in front of building, one on Alley side, and one for restaurant.

Jennifer Bisha Secretary

discussing negotiation guidelines.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, June 4, 1980 at 7:30 PM at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 to hear the following cases:

CASE #998 Pine Knob Investment

APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION TO ERECT OVERSIZE (3) SIGNS & USE OFF-SITE LOCATIONS. Intersection of Waldon & Sashabaw & Exit Ramp & I-75. R2 - MS Zoning 08-27-201-013 & 08-23-400-004

CASE #999 Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church Rep. By: H. M. Shattuck APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO ERECT OVER-SIZE SIGN (55"x87") 5300 Maybee Road 6.94 Acres 08-26-326-010

CASE #1000 Charles G. Hagyard

APPLICANT REQUESTS ROAD FRONTAGE VARI-ANCE OF 22' ON PAR. #1 PLUS A 22.16' WIDTH/ VARIANCE ON PAR #2 AND A SIDE YARD SET BACK VARIANCE ON PAR #2 TO EFFECTUATE

Rattalee Lake Rd. 08-07-100-010

CASE #1001 Carol A. Bradley APPLICANT REQUESTS CONDITIONAL USE APPRO-VAL FOR NATURAL FERTILIZER BUSINESS. Whipple Lake Road East of Pine Knob Road 2.75 Acres 08-02-300-012

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed variances may be examined at the Independence Township Building Department, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48016 during regular hours each day Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,

Christopher L. Rose Independence Township Clerk

Beverly A. McElmeel Secretary, Planning & Building Services

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With 'lags whipping in the wind. Clarkston High School scolor guard leads the band ceremoniously across the school grounds. Their vear of hard work and study is evident as they display their musical expertise.



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The pace quickens as Clarkston Junior High School's band nears the park. The straight formation soon dispersed in favor of compliments from family and friends and trips to the popcorn wagon.

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Members of Sashabaw Junior High School's marching band are still ready to go on as they wind up the parade at the Depot Road Park, Saturday. They weren't too tired to march, but the impending rain somewhat dampened their enthusiasm.

