

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38 10 CENTS CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1967

3 SECTIONS NUMBER 31



Hopscotch. A game vaguely remembered by the boys and never forgotten by the girls. It hasn't changed a bit. On cue little Trina Bailey started over and over again for the camera, while her sister Melody patiently waited her turn. The spring scene was found on Holcomb Street.

Where was Austin?

Constance Lektzian, correspondent for the Clarkston News and author of the column "Another Day" desires information or pictures regarding the various Post Masters who have served in the Clarkston Post Office. She hopes to incorporate this material in a future article.

Is there anyone who knows the exact location of Austin or Austin corners? Following is a list of those Postmasters and the dates of their appointment.

Thomas Johnson	1837
Ebenezer Clark	1840

Nelson W. Clark	1842
Jeremiah Clark	1846
Milton H. Clark	1847
William S. Blake	1849
Nelson W. Clark	1850
William Axford	1853
Milton H. Clark	1854
Ashley Rathbun	1861
Nelson Abbey	1869
Mrs. Phebe J. Abbey	1873
George W. King	1882
John H. Dresser	1885
George W. King	1889
David A. Green	1892
Leroy N. Brown	1896
John T. P. Smith	1900
Charles Myers	1915
Floyd Andrews	1924



Easter fever? No, just proof that the easter bunny really did give Katie Pappas her hair cut. I won't tell that the bunny was really one of our own fun loving shopowners by the name of Leeta.

Back to school night

Back to School Night will be held at the Clarkston Senior High School on Tuesday, April 4th at 7:30 P. M. It will start with a general meeting in the gym followed by a short program and orientation. Parents will then proceed on their student's schedule. All parents should ask each student for a copy of his schedule.

This night will give parents an opportunity to visit the new addition as well as to meet their student's teachers. Refreshments will be served in the Cafeteria. For pictures and cutlines of the new addition, please turn to pages 10 and 11 of this edition.

Library construction

could be started this year

As of March 25th, a total of \$53,646.98 has been given or pledged in support of a new library for Independence Township, according to Mrs. Kenneth Valentine, chairman of the Library Fund Drive. Contributions, pledges and memorial gifts are still being received daily by Mrs. Evan Leonard, financial chairman.

Much of the credit for the showing thus far is due to the enthusiasm of the 250 workers engaged in the drive, all of whom recognize the need for better library facilities in the township if an attractive and desirable community is to be maintained. Although some individuals and businesses have still not been approached, the response from those who have been reached has in most cases been gratifying.

Among the donors, the Clarkston Women's Club, as sponsor of the drive, has contributed or pledged over \$2000. Two other area service organizations, the Clarkston Rotary Club and the Clarkston Area Jaycees have pledged \$1500 each. Two families and one business have also contributed \$1500 each.

Four families and two businesses have given \$1000 or more; three families pledged \$600 and three \$500. One hundred and fifty-three families and businesses have contributed between \$100 and \$450.

The money is being held

in a special savings account in the Clarkston branch of the Pontiac State Bank. If, by some remote possibility, the project should not become a reality within the next two years, all money actually received would be refunded. However, the Library Advisory Board has agreed that if the goal of \$100,000 is not reached a smaller library than the one originally planned will be built, "cutting the pattern to the cloth."

The Library Advisory Board has made application for a foundation grant, but the results of the request will not be known until some time in June. Meanwhile, the Board will make its second and final application to the Michigan State Library for available federal funds. (The first application has already been approved.) Decisions on this year's applications will not be made until December, 1967, and the amount of the grant is announced in January of 1968. The larger the amount of local funds, the greater will be the grants from either source.

In the event that the \$100,000 goal is reached by June, and the foundation grant is forthcoming, it would be possible to begin construction in the fall of 1967 without waiting for federal aid. Otherwise, it will be the spring of 1968 before ground could be broken for the new library.

Sanctuary Fund reaches 58% of goal

Over \$2,300 has been contributed to the Timberland Swamp Nature Sanctuary land-buying fund, it was announced today. The Sanctuary is located in the Andersonville swamp, Springfield Township, and is to preserve part of the lowland hardwood forest in completely natural condition.

Eastern Michigan Nature Association said the drive for the remaining \$1,600 will continue through April 30, the date set for opening the Sanctuary to the public. Con-

tributions may be sent to Timberland Committee, Box 128, Davisburg, 48019.

GOODWILL COMING

Pick-up trucks from Goodwill Industries will be in Clarkston next week. The dates set are Monday and Tuesday, April 3rd and 4th.

Persons having household discards they wished picked up should call the Goodwill representative in Clarkston, Mrs. Alfred Lee at 625-3381.

Judge dismisses "Show Cause" hearing against twp. board

In a hearing held Monday morning in Circuit Judge Farrell Roberts court room. Judge Roberts dismissed the show cause hearing against the Independence Township Board. However, Board members state that they expect the case will be appealed.

The plaintiff was Nicholas Manzella. His attorney was Stanley W. Kurszman and the Township Board was represented by their attorney, Paul Mandel.

At last week's township board meeting, the entire board had been served with subpoenas ordering them to appear at a show cause hearing at 9 A. M. on Monday, March 27.

Manzella, who owns a bar at 7504 Dixie Highway had filed a civil suit asking that the Township Board rescind its previous action and recommend to the liquor board that the license be reinstated. The case will be heard later.

Last April the board asked that the bar's license be revoked. The State Liquor Commission did that following a fight that occurred in the bar. As a result of that incident, Nicholas Manzella was tried and found innocent, but his brother, Angelo Manzella of 2356 Middle, West Bloomfield Township was sentenced to 30 days on misdemeanor charges.

At Monday's Show Cause Hearing, the attorneys adjourned to Judge Roberts chambers and later reappeared before the Judge to argue 2 or 3 basic points. Judge Roberts concluded by dismissing the case.

The restraining order was issued to prevent the

board from issuing any Class C or similar licenses and to prevent them from approving other licenses. This was obviously aimed to keep the Board from approving or issuing of seasonal license (liquor) to a Country Club now being completed on Maybee Road.

The plaintiff charges in

Township approves license

Four garbage disposal collection units will now be operating in Independence township as a result of action at the Board meeting last Tuesday night.

Authorization was issued for a license for Richard Dietowski to solicit a garbage collection business. He will be dumping on the 300 acre site in Rose Township off from White Lake Road owned and operated by Marlow Disposal Company.

The other collection units are: Clarkston Disposal, Powell's Disposal, Mar-

low's and Dervage Disposal. The Township Board also worked on the new budget which will be presented at the Annual Meeting on Saturday, April 1st.

Serving in Vietnam

Engineman Fireman Apprentice David E. Mehlberg, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Mehlberg, of 3629 Sashabaw, Drayton Plains, has reported for duty at the Naval Support Activity in Da Nang, Vietnam.

The activity was established to meet increased requirements for combat logistic support of operations in Vietnam. Approximately 7,500 Navy officers and men are being assigned to the activity.

Their tasks will include off-loading ships and handling supplies from razor blades to roadgraders, aircraft fuel and lubricants, and provisions of all kinds, through the port of Da Nang and over beaches from the demilitarized zone in the north to Chu Lai in the south.

Subscribe to The News, \$4.00 per year, 55 S. Main

Couldn't remember

A Pontiac man was taken to Pontiac General Hospital Friday morning following an accident on Sashabaw Road, just south of Hoyt Road. His injuries were classified as type A. The accident occurred at 5:30 A. M.

Injured was Tony Higdon, 23 of 44 Fairgrove, Pontiac. His car was a total wreck. He told officers that he didn't know what happened. Sheriff officers cited him for speed that was too fast and for driving under the influence of liquor.



Clean up time, even for the streams. This shallow one which flows under Church Street is being relieved of some of its dead branches by Randy Limbaugh, Kirk and Craig Peters.



Jim's Jottings

We all have them... there are days and there are days.

Wednesday, March 15 was my kind of day. In the morning I got a call from the sergeant at the Marine Corp recruiting office in Pontiac asking if I would be interested in a 3-day, expense paid trip to a Marine base. How about that for openers.

Next I got a call from Sandy at Town and Country complimenting us on some printing.

And, Wednesday evening the Clarkston Area Jaycees gave The Clarkston News a certificate of appreciation for what we've done for them since taking over that paper.

Then there are days like Thursday, March 16. Before I left for work I got a call pointing out an error in some job printing.

I went out to get in the car a little later and a tire was flat.

When I got here and opened the mail I found a note from the Oxford Savings Bank saying I was over drawn.

It must be time for a vacation, and I hope it's on the Marine Corp... soon.

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Three of the newspapers The Clarkston News Published every Thursday at 55 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich. James A. Sherman, Publisher; Faith J. Poole, Managing Editor. Subscription price \$4.00 per year, in advance. Phone: 625-3370. Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Will coordinate Cancer Drive

I received Thursday morning from other towns, Lapeer, Cass City, and Imlay City, headlined reapportionment of county boards of supervisors. Since I've seen so little publicity on Oakland's progress I decided to check it Thursday afternoon.

I learned the supervisors have nothing to do with it. Oakland is classified as an "urban" county and three elected officials were originally supposed to set reapportionment lines. That's John Murphy, clerk, Jim Seeterlin, treasurer, and S. Jerome Bronson, prosecuting attorney.

Later the chairmen of both political parties of Oakland were named on the committee, George Googasian, Democrat, and Joe Farnham, Republican.

These five guys have until April 10 to do the job of reapportioning on a one-man, one-vote basis. Supposedly they will cut the number of supervisors from 87 to 25. They may have to change the titles to commissioners or something because each township will continue to elect the same officials including a supervisor.

Maybe the deadline has been moved to May 10, but I don't know, I called each office except Murphy and none were in Thursday afternoon. Probably wrongly, I assumed Murphy wouldn't be either.

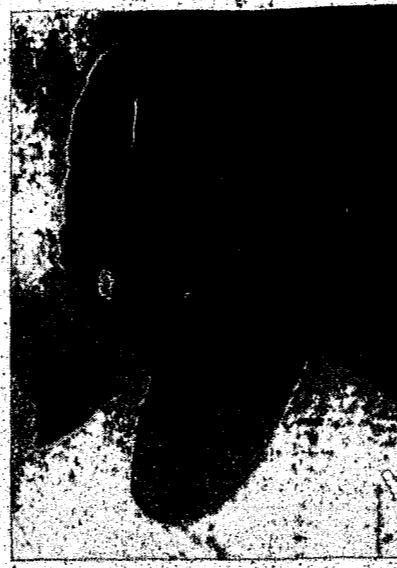
It's interesting to see how reapportionment was ordered. The law passed the state legislature last session. When it was signed by the governor last July, it was sent to the Michigan Supreme Court for an opinion in its constitutionality.

The court never rendered an opinion on it, so it automatically went into effect 90 days after the 1966 legislature adjourned. The court could still throw the statute out, but until it does, compliance is mandatory.

John Madole, President of the North Oakland Cancer Unit of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, announces the appointment of Mrs. James Mahar, 46 Miller Road, Clarkston, as Branch General Chairman for Independence Township.

Mrs. Mahar will coordinate the year-round cancer control program for the Foundation in the Clarkston area and will recruit and train volunteers to carry on its Service and Education program. The Michigan Cancer Foundation is an agency of the Pontiac Area United Fund, therefore does not carry on any fund raising campaign.

Mrs. Mahar is the mother of two children, a boy and a girl. She and Mr. Mahar are charter members of the Calvary Lutheran Church and she sings in the choir. She is a collector of



Mrs. James Mahar

antiques which she says seems to be "a way of life in Clarkston."

Mr. Mahar is on the Clarkston Village Council and both Mr. and Mrs. Mahar believe that when living in a community it is important to be active and interested in the betterment of that community.



Ripples from the Pool

By Faith Poole

Plans are now in the making and preliminary work has been started on the annual Clarkston Methodist Church Antiques Show, scheduled for June 1st and 2nd. Contacts are already being made with dealers who plan to show at this affair. Mark your calendars now and let your friends know of the dates.

Intriguing to me is the Computer Dance which Student Government is planning. The affair will be held on April 15. That's where a big machine comes out with the answers—this time matching couples for dates. Back "during the war" (World War II—one now has to be specific as there have been too many wars since). I worked at International Business Machine Headquarters on Madison Avenue in New York City. It was a thrilling experience and an interest-

ing job as that company was just getting launched on the computer business. I don't think even company executives thought at that time that they might be matching couples for dates or even computing election results within the next two decades. They admitted that their potential was unlimited and we can believe them.

My daughter and her husband moved to Rochester, New York last week. When the moving van came to pick up their furniture, it was loaded alongside and with two massive IBM computers, each valued at \$50,000 being shipped from Montana back to IBM headquarters in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. "Am sure the driver will be just a little more careful with that kind of goods aboard," the kids commented.

But speaking of compu-

ter, type inventions, word comes of a new photographic typesetter that uses a cathode ray tube and micro-electronic circuitry to produce up to 1,000 type characters per second. The first such machine will be delivered soon to a large printing firm in the South. The electronic system will produce "instant pages" for magazine, telephone directories etc. The ultra high-speed unit is built around a cathode ray tube, on which type characters to be photographed are flashed in somewhat the same manner as pictures appear on a television tube. Input and printout operations are under computer control. Depending upon the configuration, the system will be priced in the neighborhood of \$200,000 to \$400,000 which eliminates the possibility of most publishing firms having them.

to accomplish." Congressman McDonald went on to point out, however, that "the Republican proposals would work through business, industry, state and local governments and further protect the dignity and rights of every American."

Representative McDonald shared the platform for the gala occasion with one of his fellow freshmen congressmen, Representative Marvin Esch from Michigan's Second District.

SUNDAY SERVICE

"UNREALITY" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The Golden Text is from I Corinthians: "The fashion of this world passeth away."

Want Ads, 20 words \$1.00. The Clarkston News, 55 S. Main, 625-3370.

GO AHEAD... SUE!



Any medical prescriptions that result from this encounter—bring them to O'Dell's Drug Store for accurate filling at a reasonable price.

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10 S. MAIN MA 5-1700 MEDICAL CENTER MA 5-3291 CLARKSTON

McDonald defends Republican program

Representative Jack McDonald criticized the Administration recently for trying to "build a Great Society by destroying the very foundation upon which this nation was built."

Speaking before 400 Livingston County Republicans at the annual Lincoln Day Banquet in the New Howell Armory, the Michigan Republican cited the fact that "the Republicans of the 90th Congress have already offered a complete legislative program that will accomplish more for the sick, for the elderly, for the unemployed, and for those in need, than the Great Society programs could ever expect

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Asst. Vice President
Branch Manager



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MISC. FOR SALE

SINGER DIALAMATIC zig zag sewing machine—in modern walnut cabinet—makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per month payments. Guaranteed. FE 4-0905. 31t1c

ROOF-TOP ANTENNAS from \$29 and up. House trailer antennas installed on 30 ft. telescoping mast, #45. Robert Hill TV & Antenna Service, Ortonville. Phone 627-3944. 31t1c

HAY AND ALSO PONIES. Phone 625-1544. 31t3c

36 FOOT ALUMINUM TOWER, Alliance Automatic Roter and 25 element Signal Master Color antennas, \$175 installed. Robert Hill TV & Antenna Service, Ortonville. Phone 627-3944. 31t1c

NECCHI DELUXE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine—cabinet model—embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1963 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per month for 9 months or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. FE 4-0905. 31t1c

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer #1. Bob's Hardware, 27 South Main Street, Clarkston. 31t1c

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN WANTED: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46179. 30t4p

MARCH SILVER SALE. All silver at special savings during entire month of March.

BOOTHBY'S 625-5100

7081 DIXIE HIGHWAY (corner White Lake Rd.) OPEN FRI. EVENINGS 'TIL 8:30

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ at Wonder Drug. 278hp

Need bill paying envelopes? Get yours now at the Clarkston News. 200 for \$3.25 or 500 for \$5.49—touch and seal style, slightly higher. 28t3c

FOR RENT

STORE BUILDING on Bald Eagle Lake, 36' x 40'. For information call FE 8-9509 after 4 p.m. 31t3p

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Phone 625-1544, 9274 Big Lake Road, Clarkston. 31t3c

3 ROOM APARTMENT, bath and shower, all utilities furnished, partially furnished, separate entrance. \$20 per week. 5825 Mill Street, Waterford. 30t2c

REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON—PONTIAC— COMMERCE AREAS. 100 x 150 lot, \$2495, \$25 a month. Boat, fish, swim, private beaches. Open Sunday, Bloch Brothers, 623-1333. 31t4c

THREE BEDROOM HOME FOR SALE in Clarkston. 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room. Drapes, carpeting, etc. included. Screened porch at rear with foundation for a permanent room if desired. By owner on Snowapple Drive. Phone 625-1503. 31t2c

Wanted to Rent

TWO ROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of stores. Phone 625-3541. 20t2p

3 ROOM, UNFURNISHED apartment for one lady. Also '59 Pontiac Star Chief for sale. \$195. FE 2-3506. 31t2c

Female Help Wanted

LOUNGE WAITRESSES— Howe's Lanes, 625-5011. 29t3c

AUTOMOTIVE

1966 TEMPEST, 4 door sedan, 5700 miles. \$1950. Phone 625-5834. 31t2c

LOST

BOY'S 20" BICYCLE, gold, banana seat. Reward. Phone 625-2031. 31t2c

SERVICES

WILL CUT AND TRIM TREES, 625-4747. 31t1c

BULLDOZING— 625-4598. 31t1c

AKC APPROVED BLACK TOY POODLE at stud. Have puppies from previous breedings to show. Phone 625-5528. 31t2p

HICKEY'S FOSTER CARE HOME, 59 E. Burdick, Oxford has vacancies for ambulatory patients, between ages 18-65; mentally retarded; veterans; disability or private patients. Supervision care provided by licensed nurse and experienced care. Special diets provided. Doctor on call. State approved. Phone 628-1980. 31t1c

ALL TYPES OF ANTENNA REPAIR and insurance work. Workmanship and material guaranteed. Fast, efficient service. Robert Hill, 390 South St., Ortonville. Phone 627-3944. 31t1c

CEMENT WORK— Patios, slabs, walks and driveways. Free estimates. Phone 625-2119. 31-44c

PAINTING, DECORATING and floor sanding; insured; FHA approved—625-2101. 14t1c

BRICKWORK, FIREPLACES, garages, flower boxes, barbecues. Ed Thompson, Phone 625-2153. 29t1c

FREE SUMMER FASHIONS to Bee-Line hostesses. Have afternoon or evening party. Call 673-2932. 30t2c

FOR SALE—STATE TESTED black dirt to wholesalers and retail—fill dirt, sand and gravel of all kinds. Larry Powell Trucking, 625-2175 or 625-5154. 29t1c

CARPENTER— new or old work—small or large jobs. Trajan Vosti, phone 625-2849. 25t1c

Want Ads, 20 words \$1.00. The Clarkston News, 55 S. Main, 625-3370.

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LEGAL NOTICES

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.
 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
 Pontiac, Michigan 48038
MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Gilbert L. Verpoorten and Suzanne M. Verpoorten, his wife, to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, filed the 26th day of April A.D. 1962, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of May A.D. 1962 in Liber 4302, on pages 37 and 38, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of Five Thousand Six Hundred Ninety Five and 34/100 (\$5,695.34) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Seventy Five and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the mortgage secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday the 9th day of May A.D. 1967, at 9 A.M., in the forenoon of the Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the main and southern entrance of the Court House in the city of Pontiac, Michigan, siting the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses together with said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect his interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows, to-wit:

West 1/2 of Lot 14 Godsill's Acres, a Subdivision of part of Southwest 1/4 Southeast 1/4 Section 10, Township 1 North, Range 10 East, Orton Township, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 35, Page 23 Oakland County Register of Deeds Records.

Dated: January 11, 1967
 Capitol Savings & Loan Association, Mortgagee.

Feb. 2 - Apr. 27

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.
 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
 Pontiac, Michigan 48038
MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Norman E. Nichols and Patricia A. Nichols, his wife, to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation dated the 23rd day of June A.D. 1965, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 20th day of July A.D. 1965 in Liber 4751, on pages 240 & 247, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of Eleven Thousand Six Hundred Thirty Five and 05/100 (\$11,635.05) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Seventy Five and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday the 20th day of June A.D. 1967, at 9 A.M., in the forenoon of the Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the main and southern entrance of the Court House in the city of Pontiac, Michigan, siting the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount, so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect his interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 30, 31, 32 and 35 except South 1/2 Section 5 and Lot 36 except South 1/2, one-half Acre, a Subdivision of part of the Northwest quarter of Section 5, Township 3 North, Range 10 East, Pontiac Township, Oakland County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 34 of Plats, Page 19, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records.

Dated March 9, 1967
 CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
 Mortgagee.

Mar. 23 - June 15

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.
 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
 Pontiac, Michigan 48038
 No. 92, 500

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Newton Rush, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on April 18, 1967, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Martha Rush for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for granting of administration of said estate, to Willard Rush the executor named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: March 6, 1967
 DONALD E. ADAMS
 Judge of Probate
 Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.,
 Pontiac, Michigan
 March 16, 23, & 30.

W. E. Jackson, Atty.
 4532 Dixie Highway
 Drayton Plains, Michigan
 No. 87, 883

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Zulah Drake, Mentally Incompetent.

It is Ordered that on April 24, 1967, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Carlos Richardson, guardian of said estate, praying for allowance of his final account; assignment of the residue of said estate and the discharge of said guardian.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: March 14, 1967
 DONALD E. ADAMS
 Judge of Probate
 W. E. Jackson, Atty.
 4532 Dixie Highway
 Drayton Plains, Michigan
 March 23, 30, & April 6.

RONALD A. WALTER, Atty.
 43 W. Washington
 Clarkston, Michigan
 No. 92, 138

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Allen McCrory, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on May 29, 1967, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon the executrix, Faith J. Poole, 11110 Coldwater Road, Davison, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: March 6, 1967
 DONALD E. ADAMS
 Judge of Probate
 Ronald A. Walter, Atty.
 43 W. Washington
 Clarkston, Michigan
 March 16, 23, & 30

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.
 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
 Pontiac, Michigan 48038
 No. 92, 502

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Blanche E. Schaefer, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on April 18, 1967, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert G. Hockey for the appointment of an administrator of said estate to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: March 6, 1967
 DONALD E. ADAMS
 Judge of Probate
 Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.,
 Pontiac, Michigan
 March 16, 23, & 30.

Understanding your HEALTH

By Albert E. Heustis, M.D. Director Michigan Department of Public Health

Recently you may have read stories concerning outbreaks of scarlet fever and strep throat that occurred in the state. Well, both of these diseases can be very serious, and I think you should know something about their symptoms so a doctor can be immediately called in to treat your child should he appear to be coming down with either illness.

Warning signs of strep infection are sore throat and a fever. If your child has these you should call your doctor at once. Scarlet fever symptoms are the same in the beginning, but a rash may appear two or three days after the first indications. The scarlet fever rash is first seen on the neck and chest, but later it may spread to every part of the body usually with the exception of the face.

Both scarlet fever and strep throat are caused by a bacteria known as streptococci and are highly communicable. A strep infection is always serious because the germs may cause damage to the heart, kidneys and ears. Rheumatic fever can also follow the infection. These and other severe complications can also follow scarlet fever.

Strep infections are usually spread directly by the infected person through droplets from sneezing or coughing or close personal contact. The disease may also be spread by contact with articles he has used—such as handkerchiefs, towels, drinking cups and dishes.

With the diagnosis of scarlet fever your doctor will recommend prompt action. He will advise you to put your child to bed at once in a room by himself, and keep other members of the family away. Above all, you should keep the child in bed until your doctor gives permission for him to get up—this is the best way to protect his heart and kidneys.

In order to protect others in your family you must take strict precautions to make sure that they do not come into contact with the patient or with articles that he has used. This includes objects that he may have handled when he was coming down with the disease. Remember, only the doctor and the person caring for the child should enter the sickroom—scarlet fever is highly communicable and can spread quickly through your entire family.

The most important thing to do then, is to call your doctor when you suspect symptoms that indicate the possibility of strep throat or scarlet fever. Prompt medical treatment can quickly render the diseases non-infectious and reduce the possibility of any serious complications.

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Chair Caning--not a lost art in Clarkston

By Constance Lektzian

How many people can lay claim to a hobby that has held their interest for over forty years? Mrs. Glenn Boner, who lives in her old family home on North Holcomb Street in Clarkston, rather reluctantly learned the art of chair caning from a sister-in-law in the early 1920's, and much to her surprise became avidly interested.

Mrs. Boner's father named for a grandfather who was among Clarkston's first settlers was referred to all his life as the second Butler Holcomb, (he had owned a cabinet and repair shop at the back of his home). Most of the people in this area owned a great deal of furniture that required caning—rockers, dining and kitchen chairs and children's furniture as well as occasional footstools. When Mr. Holcomb had accumulated eight or ten of these chairs that needed repairs, he called on Mrs. Boner's sister-in-law to come out from Detroit and do the caning for him. One day after a particularly busy season, the sister-in-law suggested Mrs. Boner learn

this work since she was a more frequent visitor to Clarkston.

It was one of those projects that was never intended to grow—just something Mrs. Boner learned to help her father. Today, after more than forty years, she is still doing commercial caning—an art that in some sections of the country has completely died out even though the demand for it goes on. She numbers among her clients two antique shops and customers who come to her from Detroit, Rochester and Pontiac as well as this area.

It is easy to understand why most furniture repair shops of today don't offer this service. This is not a job that a workman can sit down to. Except in recaning canoe seats, or in the rare antique chair that has a removable panel in the seat, which can be braced to a frame or workbench, all this work must be done standing.

Mrs. Boner figures on one bunch of caning to do three average size dining chairs. One bunch will also cover one of those old-fashioned high backed rockers



These two antique chairs have been recaned countless times.

weaving splints are totally different from each other and from caning. The splints are a long continuous strip and if it is ever necessary to join two strips together, they must be knotted and hidden, or the ends must be woven under the already completed work.

While there are not many people taking up this craft, at least not commercially, there are some

hobbyists who work principally in restoring their own collection of antiques. In the past, Mrs. Boner has given lessons in the Michigan Home Extension groups. Today, despite her list of regular customers, she does not regard caning as a business. "Not anymore," she laughed, "Nowadays I do this as a break from housework". But it appears to be a hobby that keeps her busy—and a very attractive one, it is too!

Want Ads, 20 words \$1.00.
The Clarkston News, 55 S. Main, 625-3370.

SEEKING GRADUATES

The Pontiac Central High School 1957 graduating class is soon to have its ten year reunion and the registration date is nearing its deadline. If you are a member of this class and planning to attend this exciting event please return your resume as soon as possible. If you have not yet been notified, you may contact either Pat Drake, 46 North Anderson or Lee Frayer, 1137 Dover Road, both of Pontiac, Michigan. Do it today . . . You'll be glad you did . . .

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Mrs. Glenn Boner displaying some of the caning used in her work.

that require caning in the seat as well as the back. An awl to push the cane or fibre through the holes, pegs to hold the caning on the edges and a knife are all the tools needed—and a great deal of patience.

The caning comes in different sizes—common, medium, fine, fine fine and super fine. Mrs. Boner can also recall, years ago, caning two chairs that matched a library table then in vogue, in what is known as carriage fine—caning so fine that it is almost threadlike. However, she no longer cares to work with that or with the super fine. All of this caning comes in natural colors that can be stained if desired. Modernity had to rear its head even in this business and so today there is also a plastic caning.

These bunches of cane must be soaked in water for a few minutes before starting to work, just enough to make them pliable. It's difficult to determine how long caning a chair will take. Most of this furniture is in the antique class and is handmade and there is always some variance in the size. Even the individual chairs

of a set might not take the same amount of time or cane.

Mrs. Boner also covers chairs in fibre rush or does them in woven splints, which comes in oak or hickory—the operations of rushing or



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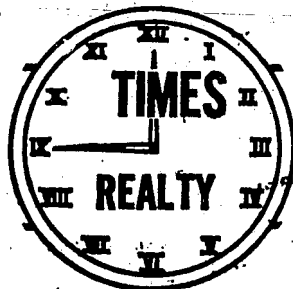
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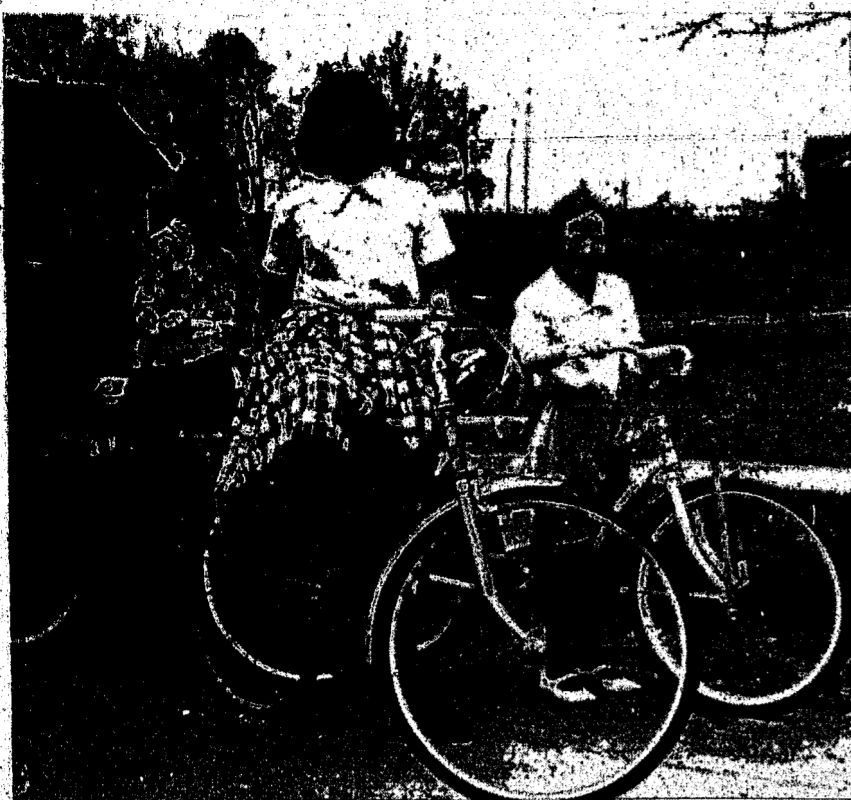
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The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., March 30, 1967 5



Flying hair and smiles of relief were stopped as these bike riders were asked to halt for this Easter Day picture. It was a family bike riding affair and all in the days play for Renee, Deanna and Valerie Sinclair.

Round the Town

By Constance Lektzian

I usually don't write about people that were born less than a hundred years ago but with three children and one thing and another, Joyce Thompson got a little snowed under this week. I wrote this column once before and found it a pretty lively job. But sometimes bewildering, I called a neighbor in search of social items and she told me she hadn't done anything interesting lately, nothing at all. We chatted a few moments and as I was about to hang up, she said in a surprised voice that she just remembered she had had a bar-b-que Friday night for fourteen of their friends (this was only Monday morning!) and was that the kind of news I wanted? It was—it was!! It still is the kind of thing we want for "Around the Town."

The Charles Evans of Plum Drive came dashing out of their house Saturday afternoon carrying little three year old Jeffrey and drove off at high speed. When they got back, we discovered that Jeff had been walking across the room carrying a glass jar when he tripped. The jar broke and Jeff fell on top of the pieces of glass. It took twelve stitches to close the cut in his hand. By Sunday he had his big smile back and all those bandages didn't

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seem to slow him up.

As soon as daughter Chris got home from Central Michigan University, the Jack Doughertys of 6562 Pear Street left Good Friday afternoon for Columbus, Ohio to visit the Jim Dougherty's for the Easter holidays. They took along sons Kirk and Jack and daughter Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Searight of 6583 Plum Drive drove to Harrisville near Tawas to visit June's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Temple Dorr. Sons Greg and Scott had gone up by bus on Thursday for a longer visit with their grandparents. The Tuesday after Easter Greg went into General Hospital to have his tonsils out and just prior to that, Randy, the number two son in the household, fell getting off his bike and broke off one of his front teeth requiring a couple of visits to the dentist. June is keeping a wary eye on Scott and Kevin, who so far have managed to stay healthy.

Ah, spring! The blooming trees, the blooming flowers—and the bloomin' dogs! Someone in the neighborhood came forward with the information that there is a spray on the market that when applied to lawn and shrubs repels dogs. Then it was discovered that even this has drawbacks—humans can't stand the stuff either. Another dream dashed.

Nick Lekas of 6655 Plum Drive drove to Royal Oak the Saturday before Easter to take part in a bowling tournament with his Consumer Power team. The results did not make him happy—in fact he would not

give out any scores, his or the team's.

Signs of spring are everywhere. The Smith girls, Wendy, Kelly, Leslie and little three year old Heidi who are all proficient in the roller rinks around here, came whizzing by Easter morning on sidewalk skates. Looks as if they had a pretty smart Easter bunny who believed in giving children some things else besides candy.

Daughter Andrea dropped in at the Peter Lektzian's Easter afternoon for a surprise visit, bringing along friends Bob and Dawn Kennedy. Andrea and Dawn were roommates at Oakland University. They found both the Lektzian's up on ladders—the husband of the household was building shelves in the garage and she was painting the kitchen walls.

Attention:

Lady Golfers

A meeting will be held on Friday morning, March 31st at the Waterford Hill Country Club for all women interested in playing in the Regulation Nine League. To take place at 10 A. M., there will also be an election of officers states Mrs. MacDougall, last year's president.

Those desiring further information or those who wish to participate but will be unable to attend the Friday meeting are urged to contact Mrs. Phyllis Braun at 625-3245.

Round the Town

By Joyce Thompson
625-1929

A family party on St. Patrick's Day was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. O'Rourke on Snowapple Drive for daughter Patricia who was five March twentieth. Sisters Kathy, Nancy, Jeanne, Linda and Chris with the birthday cake and noisemakers certainly helped create a birthday party atmosphere.

Since the Haggitt home on Flemings Lake Road was recently purchased by the new Maranatha Baptist Church for a parsonage, Friday was the big moving day for Pastor and Mrs. Phillip Somers with children Alan David and Nancy from Pon-

tiac. With the assistance of Mr. Amos Hoolihan and his "Crazy Crew" consisting of Mr. Robert Crichton, Mr. Dalep Karem, Mr. George VanHorn, Mr. Earl Shook, Mr. Jerry Hayward, Mr. Louis Ball, Mr. Oral Womack, Mr. Jim Wrinkle, Mr. Al Tomanek and Mr. Clyde Daub the move was a success. Mrs. Womack and Mrs. Shook provided the food at meal-times and Mr. Charles Plumb acquired the job of assistant chairman in charge of complaints.

Travelling to Tawas for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Humbert of Snow Apple Drive with Diane Carol and Dale, who is home from Ferris College for spring vacation. The children enjoyed visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anschuetz and their aunts and uncles. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Anschuetz and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cholger.

Recently arriving from Midland to visit their sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler of Almond Lane for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Banks with their six sons and a daughter. Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs. Margaret Murray from Niagara Falls, New York, also came the same weekend to spend a few days. Wonder if they slept in shifts?

An early morning breakfast was served Easter at the Maranatha parsonage for high school and college age young people. That evening the church choir performed the beautiful cantata "No Greater Love" at Owen School in Pontiac.

Mrs. Fred Stark of Almond Lane with children Jeffery and Amy spent the week in Cleveland, Ohio, visiting a sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurry and Tricia. Mr. Stark drove there on the weekend to bring his family home.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker of Almond Lane for two days and Mr. and Mrs. Cedrick Tyler of Ascension for two days were their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker of Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Achten and Stacey invited their grandparents for dinner Saturday.

Linda Parker had her cousin Mary Pohl from Milford as a guest for a week while Mary was out of school for spring vacation.

Enjoying Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson and family of Almond Lane were Mrs. Gloria-

Vincent and daughters Lori, Lynn and Lisa and a friend Mike from Detroit. Arriving later in the afternoon from St. Clair Shores were an aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Buss Fleck with sons Frank, Barry and Rick.



A daughter Amanda Kay was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meeker of Almond Lane March 18th at Pontiac General Hospital. She weighed an even eight pounds and was 21 1/2 inches long. Janie and Tommy are very proud of their new sister, and daddy claims she's beautiful like he. Grandparents are Mrs. Ann Visure of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loucks of Flint, who stayed with their grandchildren while mother was gone.

PLANNING A WEDDING, RECEPTION OR ANNIVERSARY PARTY? We invite you to inspect our full line of invitations, napkins, coasters, social stationery and all items to make your affair a perfect one. Come to the Clarkston News office or call 625-3370 for information.

Local volunteer will assist Cancer Crusade

Mr. Harold Newhouser, Assistant Vice President of the Community National Bank of Pontiac, and former pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, has been appointed the 1967 Crusade Chairman for the North Oakland County Unit of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Assisting Mr. Newhouser in the Clarkston area will be Mrs. Maynard Kizer, 80 North Main St., Clarkston. This year's Crusade is

based on a nation-wide research study into the possible causes of breast cancer and will involve thousands of women who will do a house to house survey in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe counties.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is an agency of the Pontiac Area United Fund and does not participate in any form of fund raising. Volunteers will ask only for information and will distribute educational literature.

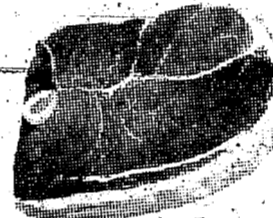
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Clarkston, Michigan

Round the Town

By Shirley Lynch

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Farley and family have returned from a weeks vacation in Ohio. While there they visited several relatives in Akron and Cleveland before returning home.

Sheila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley, has been puffed out with the mumps this past week. Debbie, Sheila's sister has been expecting to share her sister's fate.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Myer celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary with dinner at the Chuck Wagon in Flint Saturday evening.

Twelve red roses were delivered to Mrs. Robert Daniel Thursday in honor of her birthday, March 23. Mr. Daniel also arrived home

with a box of his wife's favorite candy and reservations at a restaurant for the evening.

Miss Judy Hoffman left Monday for Colorado, where she attends Colorado State College. Judy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hoffman on Whipple Lake Drive.

Saturday afternoon nine girl friends gathered at the Tom Purves home on Dixie Highway to help Julie celebrate her tenth birthday. The girls enjoyed playing games after which they had ice cream and cake. Julie's three sisters, Cindy, Kerry and Shelly also joined the party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beathy were guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. David White of Ann Arbor.

A family Easter dinner was held Sunday at the home of the James Longs on Pine Knob Road. Twenty three relatives from Negaunee,

Niles and Northville attended Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Long flew from Georgia to the home of their son and family for this special occasion.

Rodger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, is home during Easter vacation at Michigan State University where he is a student.

Mrs. L. G. Ott is the house guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hoffman. Mrs. Ott plans on spending several months here before returning to her home in Buffalo, New York.

An early birthday party was held for Susan for her seventh birthday on March 22. Fourteen girls and boys including brother Jimmy and sister, Karen had a wonderful time playing games and eating ice cream and birthday cake. Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Geukes on Snow Apple.

Mrs. Clifford Miner is a patient at Pontiac General

Hospital. Her many friends hope that she will be able to come home soon.

Easter Sunday found Mr. and Mrs. John Kline and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Kline and family joining their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kline at their home in Flint for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harding were guests Friday evening at the home of the Robert Overtons for bridge. A buffet was served after the playing.

Chicken pox has Mindy, five year old daughter of the Thomas Smiths, confined to her home. Mindy is feeling much better and hopes to be able to go to her grandparents home for dinner Easter.

The William Taylor family had as their Easter dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Towsher of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Plumm of Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Williams visited his par-

ents Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Williams in Lansing Sunday. While there they received a telephone call from Grant Williams who attends school in Texas. HAPPY BIRTHDAY:

Sue Lair, March 30; Mark Hood, Kristin Weichel, March 31; Kelly Ann Lynch, Steven Tossey, April 1; Polly Hansen, Marcia Mason, April 2; Joy Wint, Tom Sougherty, Mike Olney, Joan Smith, April 3; David Crabill, Cathy Delorge, Jane Richard, Tricia Robertson, Richey Schulte, April 4; Elizabeth Lambert, Cathy Wilson, April 5; Mark Hallman, Susie Bentley, Danny Frietag, Gregory Thayer, Mollie Lynch, April 6. ANNIVERSARIES:

Dick and Rustie Leaf March 30,

Bob and Kay Brown April 2,

Sue and Fred Vess April 3.

Gary and Alicia Duncan April 6.

Dr. Ernest Denne

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WHERE THE HOME BEGINS



The Clarkston News

editorial page

Clean-Up Drive is urged to cut fire toll

Spring Clean-Up Week is about to be observed in our community, and homeowners have been asked to participate in the drive to rid our homes of accumulations of trash, old newspapers, and other combustibles which may have piled up during the winter.

In sprucing up homes, we can perform two tasks at the same time: First, make our homes cleaner and brighter places in which to live, and second--by getting rid of unneeded things that are combustible--eliminate potential fire hazards.

Spring Clean-Up campaigns play a vital role in keeping fire fatalities and fire losses from rising sharply.

Last year, there were more than 12,000 fire fatalities in the United States, and property damage exceeded \$1.4 billion.

More and more communities are observing Spring Clean-Up Week each year, and this is a gratifying trend.

Spring Clean-Up is one of the keystones in our overall fire prevention effort.

The Clean-Up should not be confined to the cleaning up of homes.

Industrial plants, retail stores, churches and church halls, schools, municipal buildings, hospitals and nursing homes should join in Spring Clean-Up.

More and more, residents of suburban communities outside municipal boundaries and persons living on farms are joining in spring clean up drives.

For a suburban resident whose home is located a considerable distance from a fire station, Spring Clean-Up is a MUST to help assure fire safety.

If you have a one-family house, start the clean up job in the attic and work your way down.

In the attic--throw out accumulations of old newspapers, broken furniture, old clothing, and other unneeded things that will burn. Check the attic light to be sure it is working properly.

In bedrooms--Check clothes closets, and discard any old blankets and worn out sheets you will never use. Here again, check lights and extension cords. Any electrical repair work should be done by a qualified serviceman, and window air-conditioners should be serviced at least once a year. Make sure there are ashtrays in every room. (And never smoke in bed.)

In the living room--Check wiring. In the dining room--Be sure such equipment as electric toasters are in good operating condition.

In the kitchen--Make sure the pilot light in the gas range is operating properly, and that there is no rack where towels would overhang an open flame. Neither should window curtains be so close that they could catch fire if blown across the stove. Range ovens, broilers and burners should be kept free of grease.

In the basement--throw out any old newspapers and magazines that have collected there during the winter, and make sure that cans of paint are stored well away from the household heating unit. Paints should be kept in tightly closed cans. Oily rags should be thrown away.

In the garage--Clean up any oil that has dripped on the floor during the winter. If there is gasoline in the garage for use in a power lawn mower or an outboard motor boat, keep it in a container of a type approved by Underwriters Laboratories and bearing the U. L. label.

If you follow these simple procedures when you clean your house this spring you will have reduced fire hazards as well as making the place spic and span.



By Rustie Leaf

Boy the yokes on me this week. Mrs. Emery Pierce has every right to question the sanity of the flying red redhead that jumped out of that paddy wagon a week ago and snapped a pic of her Forsythia bush. I was really flying blind when I wrote the outline to go under it, considering that I could have

gone into a flowery description of the bushes beautiful yellow blossoms. Little did I know I could have eaten them and died of plastic poisoning. If Vi Biondi would like to award me the most gullible gal of the year award, I'll take it, but only from Vi. As long as a joke is innocent and unintentional I'll buy it any time.

Another special day gone by, and like most it will have its delayed repercussions. This one probably in the form of a % of next years income tax exemptions. They didn't quite have time to brush after every meal of candy. Even though they know Santa is the one who hides the easter candy they still enjoy it. Nothing, but nothing, is more wild than Beano (#4 son about monster age) sailing the waves through the house with bathrobe and grocery bag

"If It Fitz ..."

A Stupid Letter From Washington

by Jim Fitzgerald

President Johnson asked one of his \$20,000-a-year men to write me a letter. Which does not mean you should neglect as I walk by. A simple military salute, briskly delivered, will do.

I lean toward the nomenclature of our armed forces because this letter was written by Lt General J. B. Lampert, a deputy to the assistant secretary of defense. The general began with one of those little white lies that flow so easily from Washington.

"President Johnson has asked that I reply to your recent letter ...," he wrote.

Bologna, LBJ does not know I am alive. He may not even know General Lampert is alive. The truth is that one of the umpteen assistants to Johnson's umpteen assistants has put General Lampert in charge of answering crank letters, Vietnam category, dove division.

It wasn't really a crank letter. It was a column I wrote, tongue in cheek

and thumb at nose, suggesting that the war might end quicker if President Johnson were required to attend all U. S. military funerals. A reader mailed the column to Johnson and it got as far as Lampert. Which is similar to praying to God and getting an answer from an acolyte.

Except an acolyte's robe could never be as stuffed as the e-ribboned, starred shirt of a general in full bloom, I have been out of the army 22 years and I'd almost forgotten the incredible pomposity displayed by some high ranking officers. I hate to condemn Lampert on the basis of one letter, but this sole evidence does stamp him as one of those commissioned gentlemen, who would report his mother if she were a WAC and failed to salute him.

The point of my Vietnam column was that this nation's top brains are not thinking hard enough about how to stop the killing and heartbreak and terrible waste. These are brilliant men who will soon be living on the moon,

or under the sea. My plea was for LBJ to goose these bright guys; to tell them to forget all other projects until they got us out of Vietnam. Facetiously, I suggested that Johnson might be more inclined to administer this prodding if he had to personally comfort the survivors of every American killed in Vietnam.

As a citizen who depends on the Defense Dept for my defense, I would like to think that a man old enough to become a general would have enough smarts to distinguish the facetious from the serious. My 8-year-old son knows I wasn't actually suggesting that LBJ become a fulltime pallbearer. I WAS suggesting that the people who fight this country's wars deserve a much better, more honest performance from their leaders.

So what does General Lampert write? So help me, he wrote 8 long paragraphs explaining 2 things: 1) LBJ hates war and wants peace; 2) The Defense Dept goes to tremendous lengths to make

sure our war-dead are well buried, and their survivors well comforted.

The general's letter read as if it were addressed to some clown who thought the bodies of our slain soldiers were thrown into the Saigon city dump and their families notified via the Ed Sullivan show.

Here is a sample sentence from the general: "Finally, widows, children, parents, and other eligible next of kin of the deceased servicemen are provided Gold Star Lapel Buttons which may be worn as visible recognition of their loved one's sacrifice."

Gee, I wonder how many young widows need a gold button to remind them that their dreams died in a rice paddy and came home in a box? I wonder how many of those lovely buttons it would take to sink a battleship with 2,000 sailors aboard?

And finally, I wonder -- If this lousy war is so damn important, how come one of our generals has time to sit around writing stupid letters? Δ

TOTAL PLEDGED AND RAISED: \$53, 646, 98

Independence Township Library

Building Fund Advance Gifts Honor Roll

- | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| Mr. & Mrs. Jack Frost | Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Jones | Mr. & Mrs. Kent See |
| Mrs. Berlison | Mr. & Mrs. Joel Cohen | Mr. & Mrs. Richard Brown |
| Mr. & Mrs. B. L. Ball | Mr. & Mrs. Harold Lee | Mr. & Mrs. Paul Hanson |
| Mr. & Mrs. Donald Fillmore | Mr. & Mrs. James Arnold | Mr. Julius A. Collins |

MEMORIAL PLEDGES:

- Mr. & Mrs. Cleon Kortge--In Memory of Carol Ann Kortge
Miss Deborah Stackable--In Memory of Her Grandparents
Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Goddard
Mrs. Charles Beach and sons Charles & William--In Memory of Charles Beach
Mrs. M.J. Anthony--In Memory of Evelyn Davies Hungerford
Miss Betty Kinstler--In Memory of Imogene Alexander
Dr. & Mrs. Don T. Stackable--In Memory of Earl Terry
Mr. & Mrs. Merle Bennett--In Memory of Earl Terry
Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Wilford--In Memory of Earl Terry
Mr. & Mrs. Spencely Butters--In Memory of Adam Stiles
Friends of Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Robinson--In Memory of Francis A. Robinson

Clarkston of yesteryear

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Many Clarkstonites attended the state basketball finals played Saturday afternoon and evening at M. S. U. Joseph Gardiner is at home on a visit from the U. S. Coast Guard School at Cape Maine, New Jersey. The Joseph C. Bird Chapter #294 O. E. S. will be the honored guests during the Worship service at the Methodist Church. Nearly 40 members will be in attendance and they will be special guests at a coffee hour immediately following the service. The O. E. S. of Clarkston is celebrating its 57th birthday this year, being instituted in 1900, and boasts of Mrs. Margaret Addis as its sole charter member.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

The first salvage drive in Independence township amounted to over 11 tons of waste materials. The homes of the boys in service from Clarkston, Waterford and Ortonville will receive service flags from the Campbell-Richmond Post and the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion. Robert Walters who has been a member of the Clarkston school faculty for several years will start on defense work in Pontiac. Everett Erickson of Ann Arbor will complete the present school year here. The garage building, owned by Miller and Leonard, and occupied for the last few years as a Pontiac salesroom is being converted into a store for the Kroger Company.

flyng. He had apparently reconsidered his previous suggestion that we divide up the candy in piles and hide the Easter baskets instead--"cause he's such a little guy". He ended up on the shoulders of his over six foot brother, the one and only midnight hider to boot. After all is uncovered the next step is to count it out. This surely is an inherited trait, from the Neises side of the family no less.

The total gives them food for arguing the rest of the day. After being dumped and counted a dozen times that day it is impossible to tell if you're snitching a piece of licorice or not.

Your View

The News welcomes letters to the editor expressing any viewpoint on any issue of public interest. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Please make letters as brief as possible.



-REBIRTH OF THE PRODIGAL-

Jesus spake a parable unto His disciples, saying . . . A certain man had two sons, and the younger of them said to his father . . . Give me, I pray, my share of thy worldly goods . . . And he divided unto him his living. The boy left home forthwith for a far country, to spend all he had in a steady round of pleasure. At last, penniless and hungry, he came to himself and journeyed homeward, penitent and heavily burdened of guilt. When yet afar off his father saw him, and moved of compassion, ran to welcome, and to embrace him. Said the boy . . . My father, I have sinned against heaven and thyself and am not worthy to be called thy son. But the good man cried out to his servants . . . Bring the best robe and put it on him. Put a ring on his hand and shoes on his feet and come, bring the fatted calf and kill it, that we may eat and be merry, for this my son was dead, and is alive again. He was lost and now he is found. (Read Luke 15:11-32.)

The teaching instrument which Jesus made, marvelously effective was the parable, the short story taken from life which explains truth in terms of everyday reality and is often described as an earthly story with a heavenly meaning. There is sublimity, distinctiveness and originality in Jesus' ethical code and the artistry exhibited in His parables is matchless and without a parallel. Beautifully simple in form and profound in substance, they are every one very easily understood.

We find enshrined in Luke's Gospel the Parable of the Good Samaritan, of the Lost Sheep and the Lost Piece of Silver and most striking and powerful of all, this Parable of the Prodigal Son, wherein Jesus points to the obvious truth that all the energies of heaven and of earth will be brought to bear for the rescue of one man gone astray, immediately he comes to his better self, truly repents of his errors and sincerely desires forgiveness and spiritual rebirth.

Eternal God, our Father: Enable us, we beseech Thee, to see Jesus and His Teaching as the inexhaustible fountain of regeneration for all men. AMEN.

Everett Butters

Here's where to write your Representative

- Do you want to tell your representative in Lansing or Washington what you think? Here's where to write:
- | | |
|---|--|
| Sen. Philip Hart
Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D. C. | State Rep. Loren Anderson
House of Representatives
Lansing, Michigan |
| Sen. Robert Griffin
Senate Office Bldg. | All of the above are Republicans except Sen. Hart. For a complete list of members of the Michigan Legislature, and the committees they are on, you can write Michigan Manufacturers Association, 565 Stoddard Bldg., Lansing, Mich. Ask for "Directory of Michigan Legislators." |
| U. S. Rep. Jack McDonald
House Office Bldg.
Washington, D. C. | |
| State Sen. Harvey Lodge
Michigan State Senate
Lansing, Michigan | |

Faculty will present concert

The Oakland Community College Music Department, Highland Lakes Campus, will present two of its faculty members in recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 5 at Highland Lakes Campus.

Mary Ann Budzinski, soprano, will perform art songs and arias by Bach, Mozart, Brahms, Leoncavallo, Puccini, Rachmaninoff and Gershwin. She will be accompanied by pianist, Dalos Grab, accompanist for the Kenneth Jewell Chorus, and Mrs. John Tirrell, violinist with the Oak Park Symphony.

Mrs. Janice Feher, pianist, will perform works by Bach, Chopin, Schubert, Debussy and Poulenc.



Midst all that mud, these three boys took advantage of the nice dry cement below the public basketball net on the High School grounds to put a few in. While Brian DiPietro manages to do just that, Tom Highlen (right) and his cousin Jerry Hayes wait for its return. We all agreed on two things, it was a beautiful day and that poor net had seen its last winter.

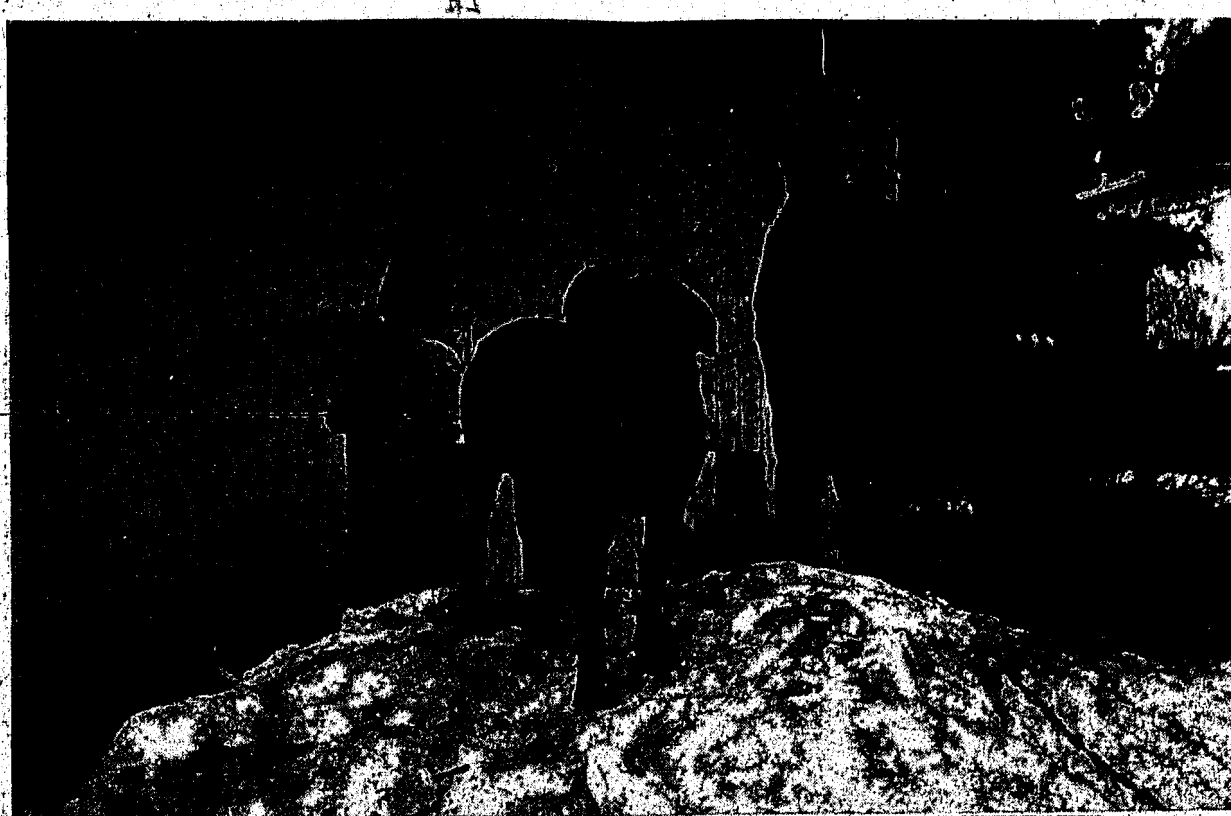
THROUGH WITH BASIC

Seaman Recruit Kenneth L. Rolston, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Rolston of 260 N. Baldwin Road, Clarkston, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied

military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.



A swing down Miller road brought back the grim reminder that this warm beautiful day still held some problems. Jim Bickford, with his daughters Julie and Jeannie, dig in with the hopes of unblocking their snow bound garage. Playing king of the hill is their dog Brandy.

Trophies and unique medals offered

The rifle instructors of the OCSC Junior Rifle club will conduct the 1967 Michigan State Rifle Gallery Championship Tournament sanctioned by the Michigan Rifle and Pistol Association and registered with the National Rifle Association.

"Commence firing" at 8:00 A.M., April 1-2, in the 12 station Indoor Range Building of the Oakland County Sportsmens Club, Water-

ford.

Nine 3-position (prone, kneeling, and standing) metallic and telescopic sight matches each day at 50 feet. Also team matches each day using the International 50 feet targets, new in this area. The 10-ring is about the size of these periods . .

The program and the awards were planned to be of special interest to Junior shooters 12 to 18 years old,

boys or girls.

Beautiful State Trophies, including the Oakland County Sportsmen Trophy, and many especially designed unique medals will be awarded. Additional medals are planned for the High Woman, the High Girl, the High Sub-junior, the High Women team, the High Girl team, the High Sub-junior team, and the High Military team.

Open to any reputable

citizen of the U.S.A. 12 years old and older.

Spectators are welcome and are invited to watch and look at the equipment used and the awards to be won by the many riflemen in this precision type competitive sporting event.

The Skeet and Trap fields will also be in operation and will be open to the public. Spectators free. Snacks and refreshments.

HOME ON LEAVE

Marine Lance Corporal Robert M. Ottman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ottman of 4157 Lodgestone, Waterford, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego on March 16.

He will now undergo about three weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both

at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-calibre pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects; hygiene; first aid and sanitation; and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join Marine combat forces.



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ON SATURDAY, APRIL 1st, WE WILL HAVE THE DRAWING FOR THE LOCAL PRIZES OFFERED DURING OUR "Bargain Days" SALE.

The following local prizes will be won:

1. A 5-piece Rubbermaid Turntable Starter Set
2. A 22-Cup Mirro Electric Percolator
3. A 1/2" Sentry Electric Drill

All coupons will then be forwarded to Cleveland, Ohio, for the national Grand Sweepstakes Drawing.

If winners are not present for the drawing, they will be notified by phone or mail.

BOB'S HARDWARE

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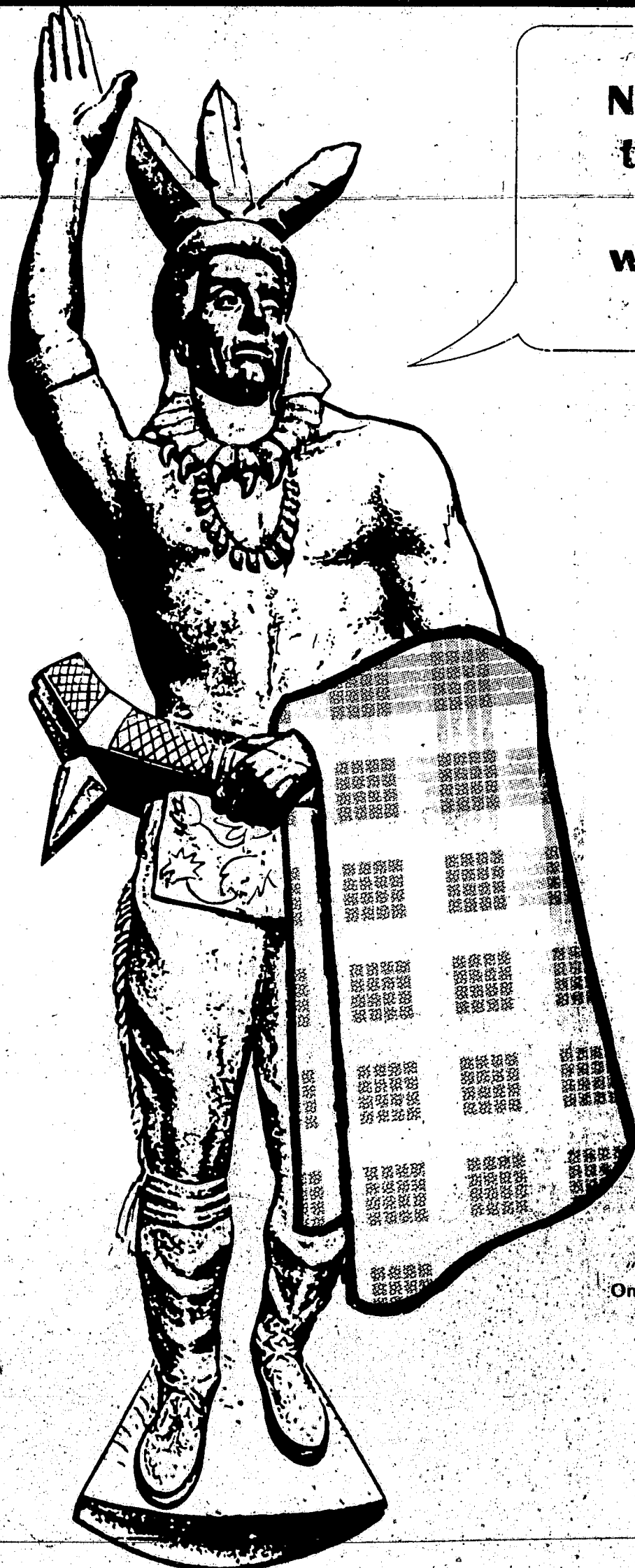
IT'S MUSTANG SPRINT-TIME

Time to take the Pledge Now and Save at

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Now, two extra weeks to join the hundreds of customers who have my blanket.

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Free! A handsome washable car-blanket in colorful red plaid, with handy carrying case just for financing your new car with Community National before April 15th. Fast service. Low "thrifty-loan" bank rates. Up to 36 months to repay. Ask your dealer, or at your nearest Community National office. Chief Pontiac says, "Keeps whole 'tribe' toasty warm." One more personal service from the bank that cares

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Reviewing the four in the "class of '92"

Clarkston high school never got around to having a yearbook until 1924. Then they had to work hard to catch up. Naturally they needed a title for their endeavor and a school wide contest was won by Isabel King (now Mrs. Richard Bullen), who suggested the name "The Oracle". In the first issue they listed graduates of Clarkston High back to 1887 and school board officers and faculty back to 1864. In order to get even this much information, they sent out letters to over 200 people and interviewed many others. By 1924, many of the older records had been lost or were incomplete, and although they had knowledge of schools in Clarkston in the 1830's they weren't able to get any information on them.

People dug out prized pictures for "The Oracle" that had been taken of these earlier classes. These showed prim groups of people, the girls in long white dresses, the boys in high collars and dark suits, all against the elaborate backdrop in a photographers studio.

Even without a yearbook to record this big event in their lives, most people kept some personal mementos of their graduation. In clear neat handwriting, on paper that crackles at a touch and is yellowed with years, is Clarence Vliet's speech given at the graduating exercises of Clarkston High School—class of 1892. Orations were popular in that day and he and Guy Walter, who comprised one half of the class, had been practicing for weeks.

The two churches in the village took turns having the program each year and on this Friday night, March 18, the Baptist Church was doing the honors. Not only was it the occasion when four young people received their diplomas, but it was a full evening's entertainment for the villagers who crowded into the church. The day had not yet arrived when the graduates were so numerous that only the families could attend the ceremonies.

There were no less than three vocal solos, a cornet selection, several piano duets, and besides the orations by the male members of the class, the two girl graduates read original essays. So there wouldn't be any feeling in the audience that they had been short changed on entertainment

due to the smallness of the class, a young lady in her junior year was called upon to give a recitation. And no one thought it strange to have a March graduation class—the length of semesters and the starting date of schools were not the same as today.

The four young people were what was left of a 15 member junior class. It was not lack of intellect or ambition that made the rest drop out. That was an age when a high school education was not essential to earning a living. These four had their own reasons for keeping on with their education.

Lena Hammond had a lifelong ambition to be a teacher and a high school diploma was a necessity for her. Raised on a farm that stood at the outside edge of the village, she was the oldest of a family of ten children and she acquired a knack of managing youngsters. She first taught at the little Pinery school, at the south end of Main Street near the Dixie Highway. This school gathered in the scattered children of the outlying farms near the edge of Independence township. This was when U. S. 10 was known as the Territorial Road. In 1895 she came back to the Union School in the center of the village where she had graduated and taught the primary class. She later married Henry Jossman, son of one of the storekeepers in Clarkston, and many years later their only daughter became the wife of one of Michigan's governors.

Ina Warner, a winsome blonde, had an intellectual curiosity that seemed to drive her most of her life. School was easy for her and she hated to see it come to an end. Married a year after graduation, Ina and her husband, Byron Beardsley first owned a grocery store and later the Miller Beardsley Lumber Company. Mother



Class of 1892—59th reunion. Standing left to right—Guy Walter and Clarence Vliet. Seated Ina Warner Beardsley and Lena Hammond Jossman.

of three daughters, she also raised one of her grandsons. When the Clarkston Women's Literary Club came into being, she put her intellect and knowledge to good use and was one of its most active members.

Guy Walter's mother had been a high school teacher with an excellent reputation for working with young men and women. It was a foregone conclusion that he would go through high school. He titled his graduating speech, "Our Future—What We Make It". It proved to be the most prophetic oratory of the evening. His future has been years of industry and success. He not only operated a grocery store in Clarkston but he became one of the partners in a wholesale concern in Pontiac—Whitfield, Walter and Dawson, which endured for many long successful years. Later he helped to put the Clarkston State Bank on a firm foundation and became one of its officers. Even now, 75 years after that little class walked out of the Baptist Church with

their diplomas, Mr. Walter takes a keen interest in Clarkston and its activities.

At fifteen, Clarence Vliet, the youngest member of the graduating class, hadn't committed himself to any definite plans about his future. But the following September, on his sixteenth birthday, he entered Ypsilanti Normal. He was Superintendent of Schools in Birmingham for many years, after having taught in Clarkston and the surrounding area. At his retirement, he had almost a half century of work in the field of education. He couldn't have known, at fifteen, that the last lines of his graduation speech held so true for all the members of his class, "... for the best earthly reward is an old age, rich in good works."

Our thanks to Mrs. Russell Maybee for providing us with a copy of "The Oracle", and to the following people for furnishing us with the pictures: Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk, Mrs. Theodore Phillips, Guy Walter and Clarence Vliet.

AT EASTERN MICH. U.

Clarkston has 6 undergraduate students and 3 graduate students enrolled at Eastern Michigan University. The geographical distribution of the student body was released this week for students enrolled for the spring semester.

Total enrollment at that university is 13,276. Of these, 12,677 are Michigan residents, 416 from out of state and 183 from out of country.

Pastor from inner-city church to speak

Rev. Joel T. Nickel will be guest speaker for the Sunday School and Board of Stewardship of St. Stephen Lutheran Church Monday, April 3. He will speak in connection with the month long mission fair entitled "God's People in Missions".

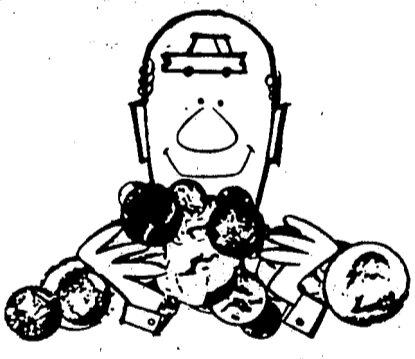
Pastor Nickel serves as assistant at Riverside Lutheran Church an inner-city congregation on the lower east side of Detroit. The ministry there has developed a dynamic parish program community oriented.

The creative fresh approach and practical development of curriculum and teaching aids for inner-city children and youth has gained Pastor Nickel national recognition, and his creative cartoons have received national publication. He is co-author of "R is for Religion."

The parish has been expanded to include an Inner City Community Clinic, Lutheran Peace Corps workers; a Welfare Center for clothing and food; The Riverside Civic Fund; Riverside Day Care Center; and the Riverside Tour and Speaking Bureau.

Waterford Lions to host party

The Waterford Lions Club will present their 5th annual "Eye Ball" at the Pine Knob Ski Lodge, Saturday, April 8, 1967. There will be a Buffet Dinner, dancing to the Crescents and door prizes. A cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 P. M. Proceeds will go to the Leader Dog School for the blind and other sight preservation programs for needy children. Everyone is welcome.



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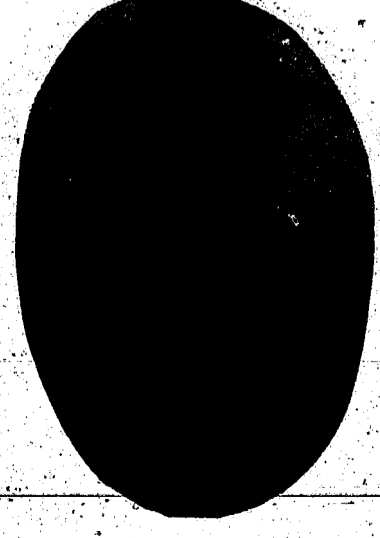
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PROGRAMME

Opening March, Miss Martha Jossman
Prayer, Rev. W. H. Benton
Piano Duet, Misses Martha Jossman, Leola Allen
Essay—"Hidden Pearls," Isa S. Wanspa
Vocal Solo, Mrs. L. C. Hall
Jazz—"Our Future What We Make It," Guy A. Walter
Piano Solo, Mrs. G. G. Miller
Recitation—"The Pauper's Revengence," A. Victoria Caudin
Vocal Solo, Mr. C. J. Sutherland
Cornet Solo, Mr. John Beardsley
Orations—"Beyond the Alps Lies Italy," CHANESSE VETZ
Piano Solo, Miss Martha Jossman
Essay—"Be Natural," Lena M. Hammond
Vocal Solo, Mrs. L. C. Hall
Benediction

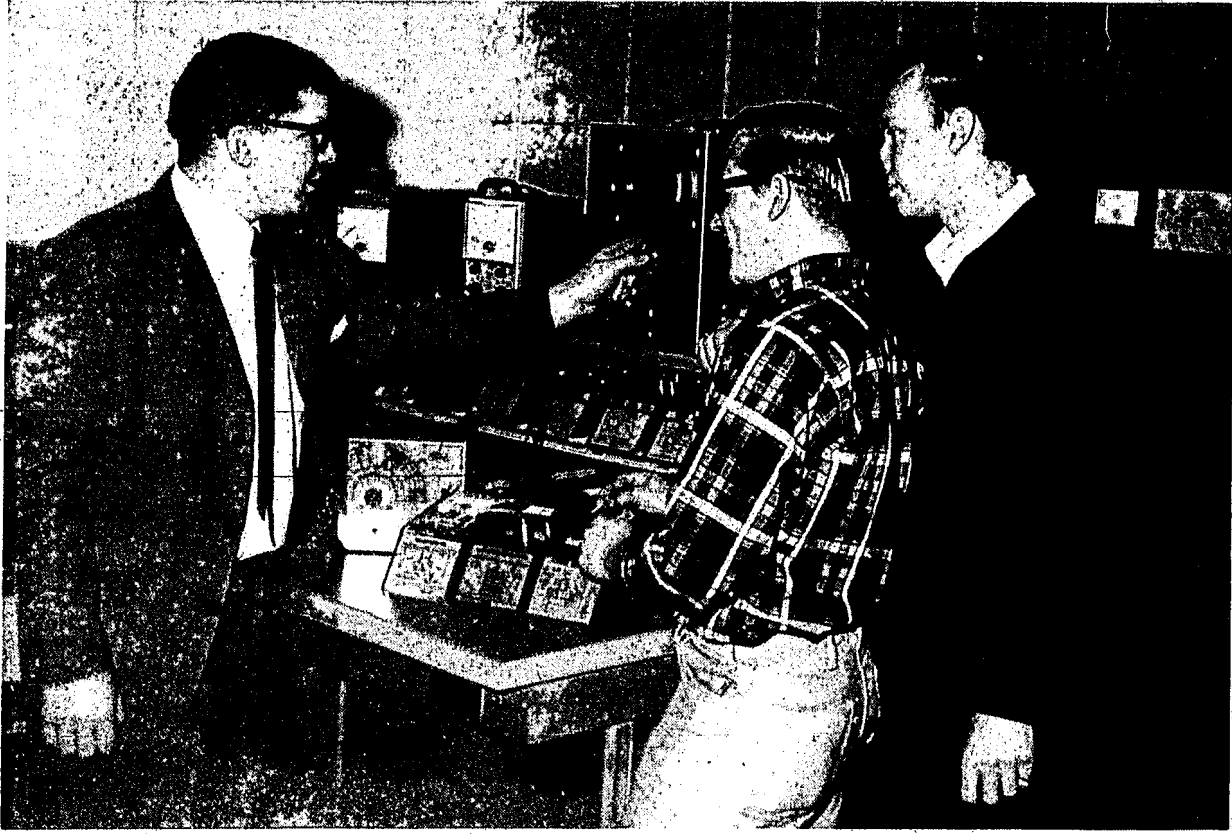
Commencement Exercises

OF THE
* CLASS OF '92 *
CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL

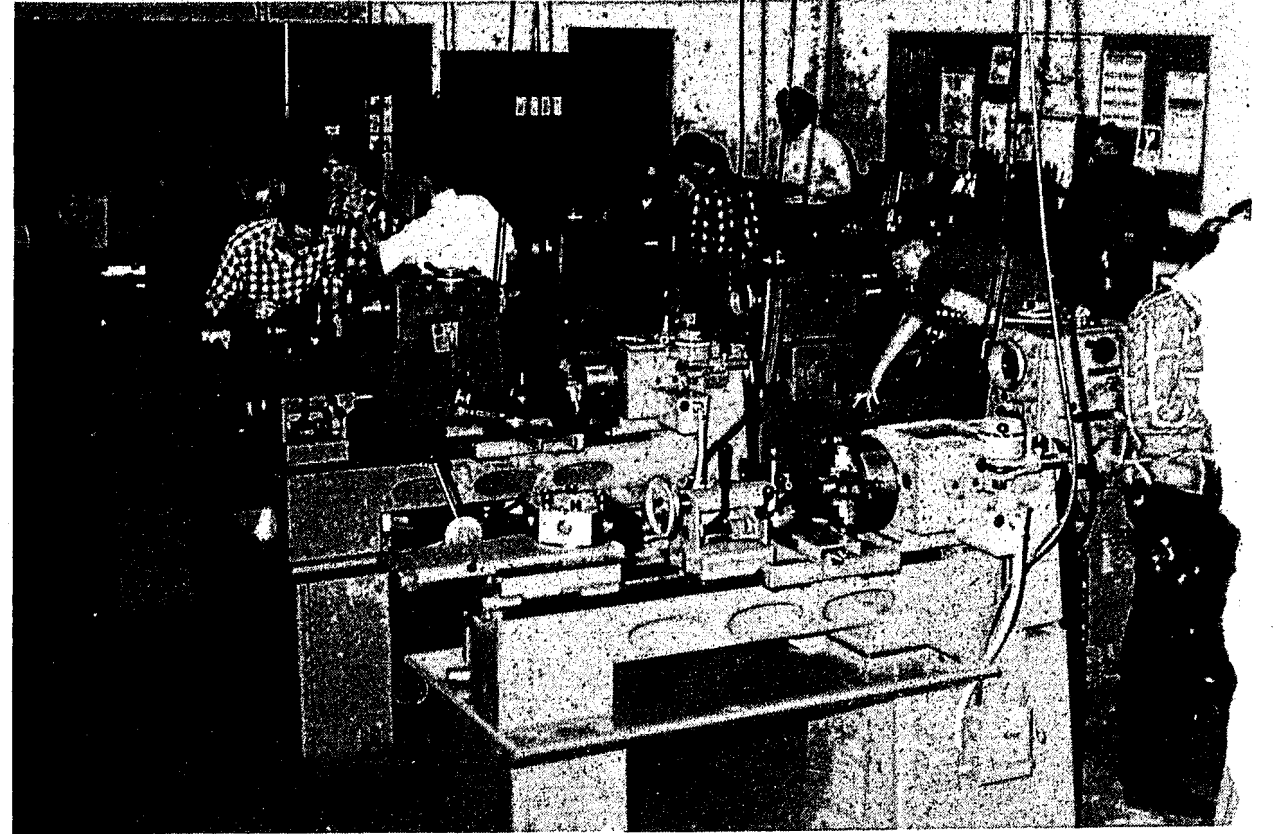
AT THE
Baptist Church, Clarkston.
Friday Evening, Mar. 18, '64.

Starting at the top, clockwise, Guy Walter, Clarence Vliet, Lena Hammond, and Ina Warner.

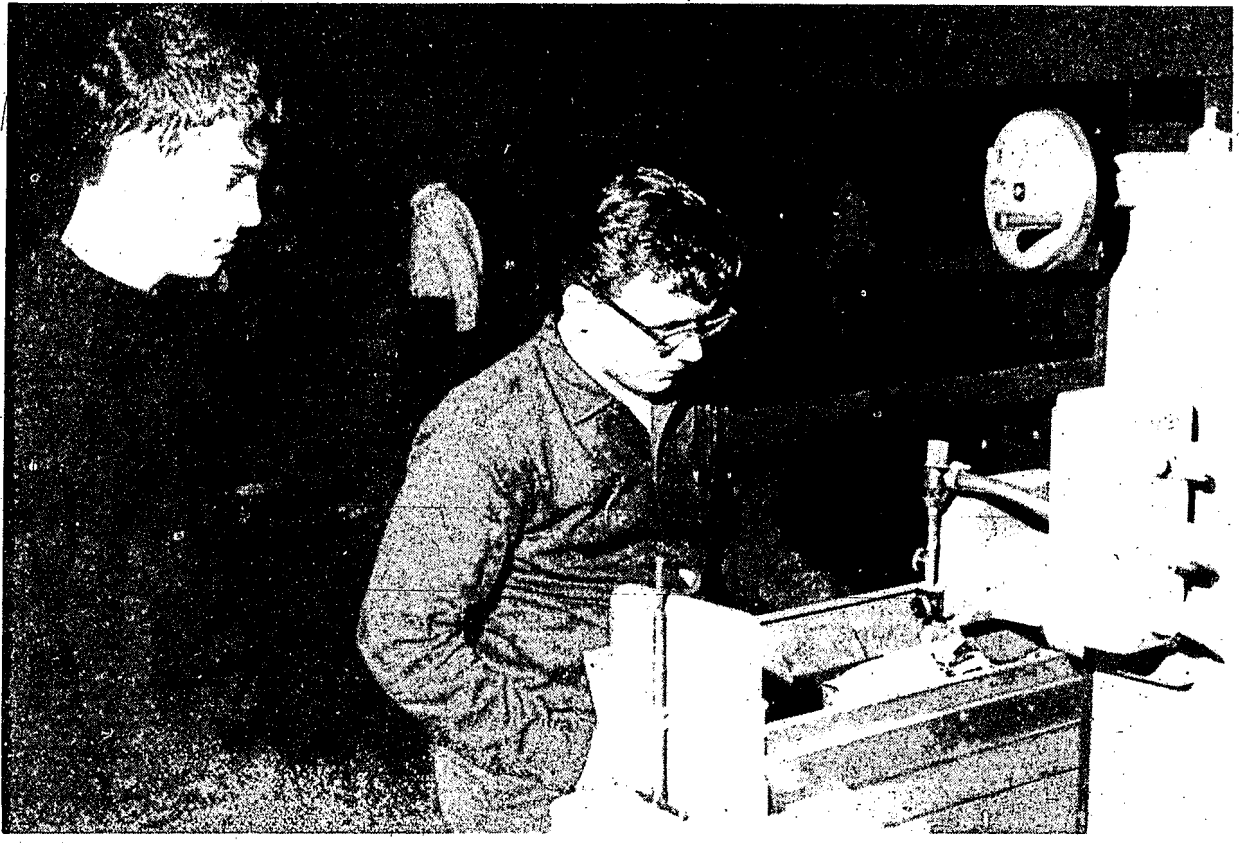
Back-to-school night at C.H.S. Tues.



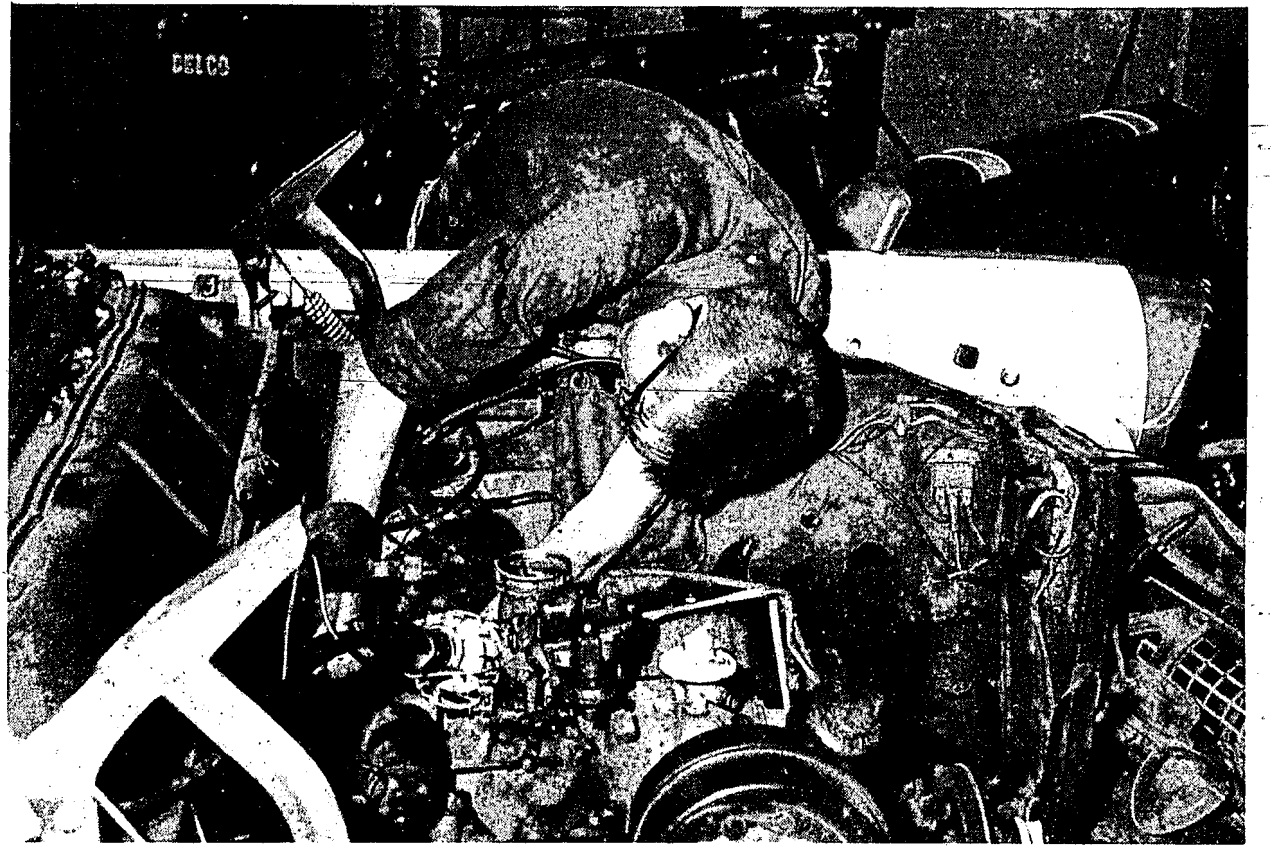
New electronics equipment is demonstrated by instructor Jim Johnston to Brian Woodworth, center, and Ed Lynch.



Considerable space is given in the new addition to the machine shop. Above is an overall shot of some of the machines.



Here Larry Green watches as John Webb runs a surface grinder in the machine shop.



In the auto repair shop Gary Lewis tries to get at the source of the trouble with his car.

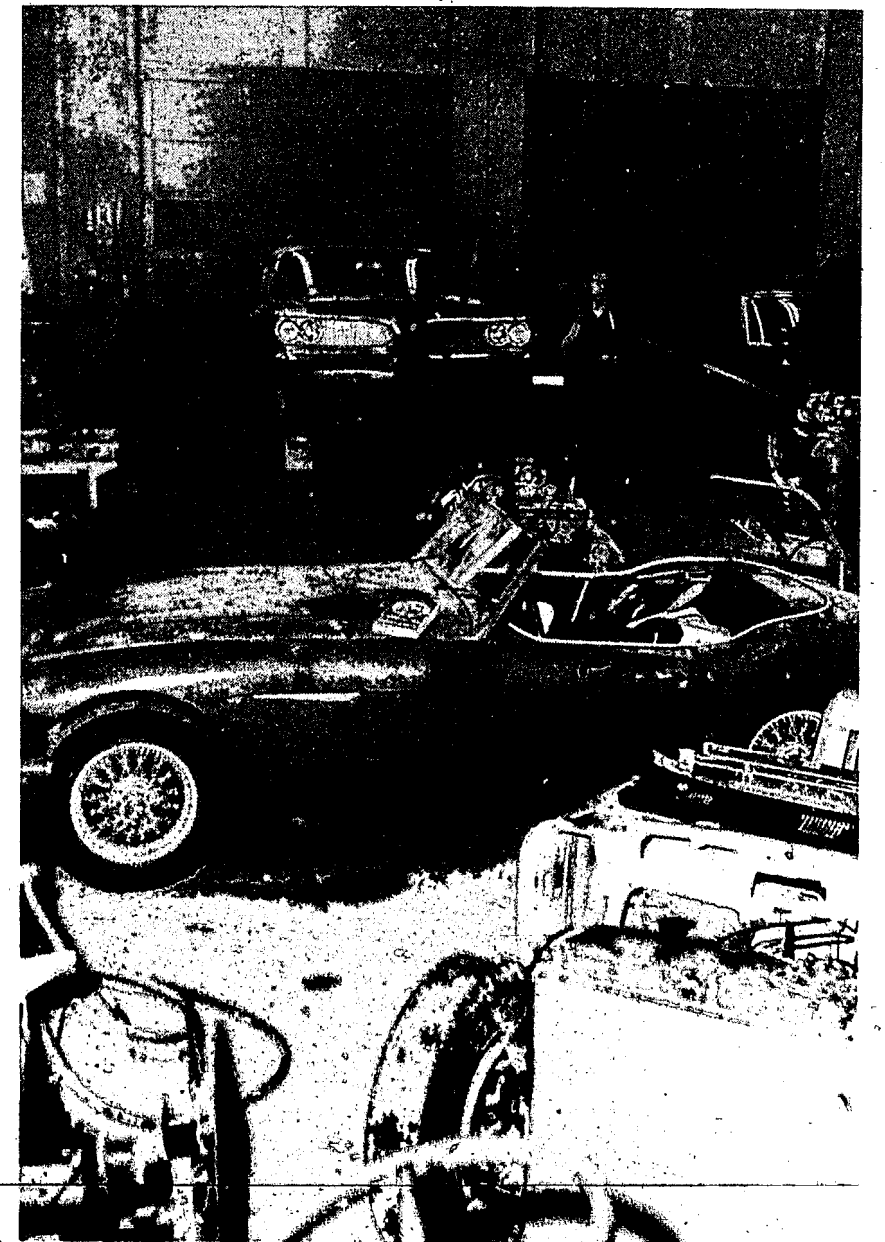


In the bench and sheet metal room Charles Baker leans into a sawing job.

The News is thankful to William Dennis for his cooperation in this pictorial review of the new addition.

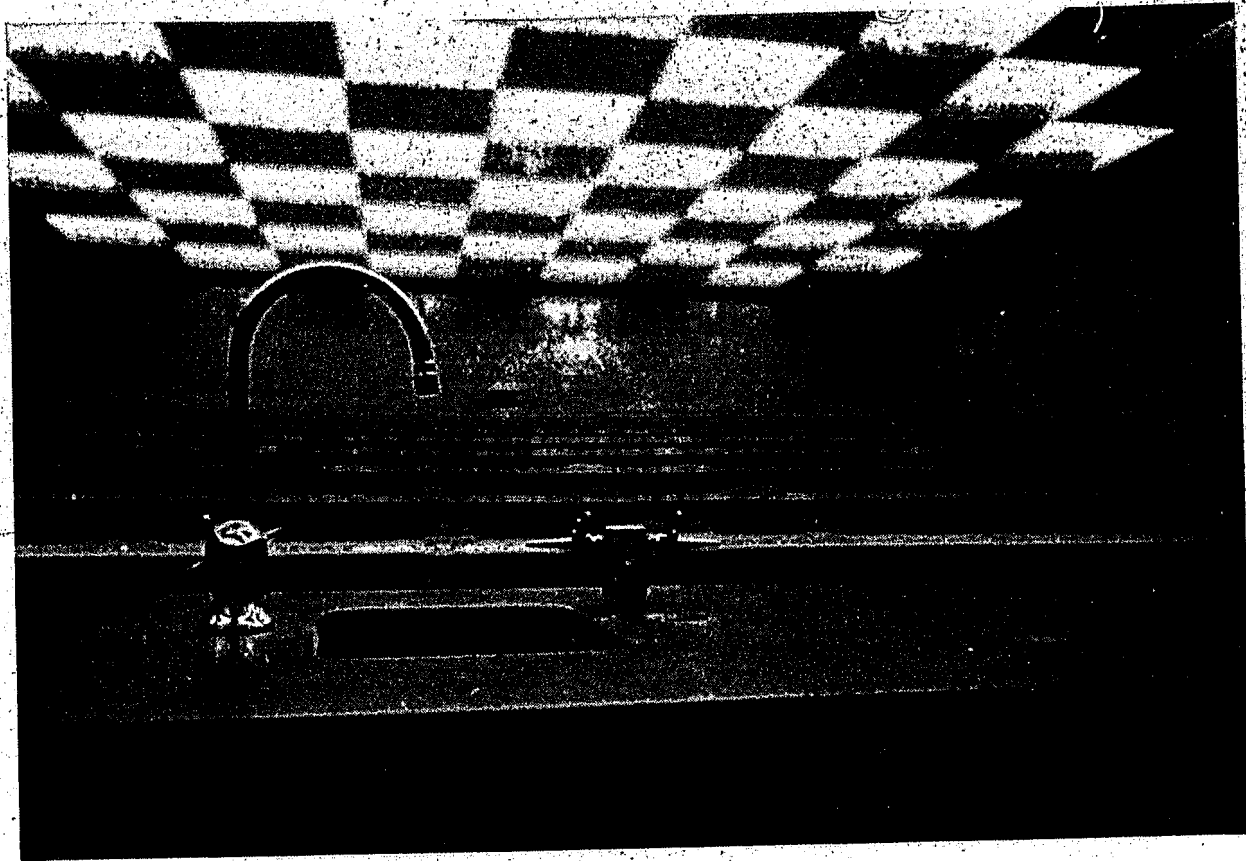


Woodworking is a course for beginners.

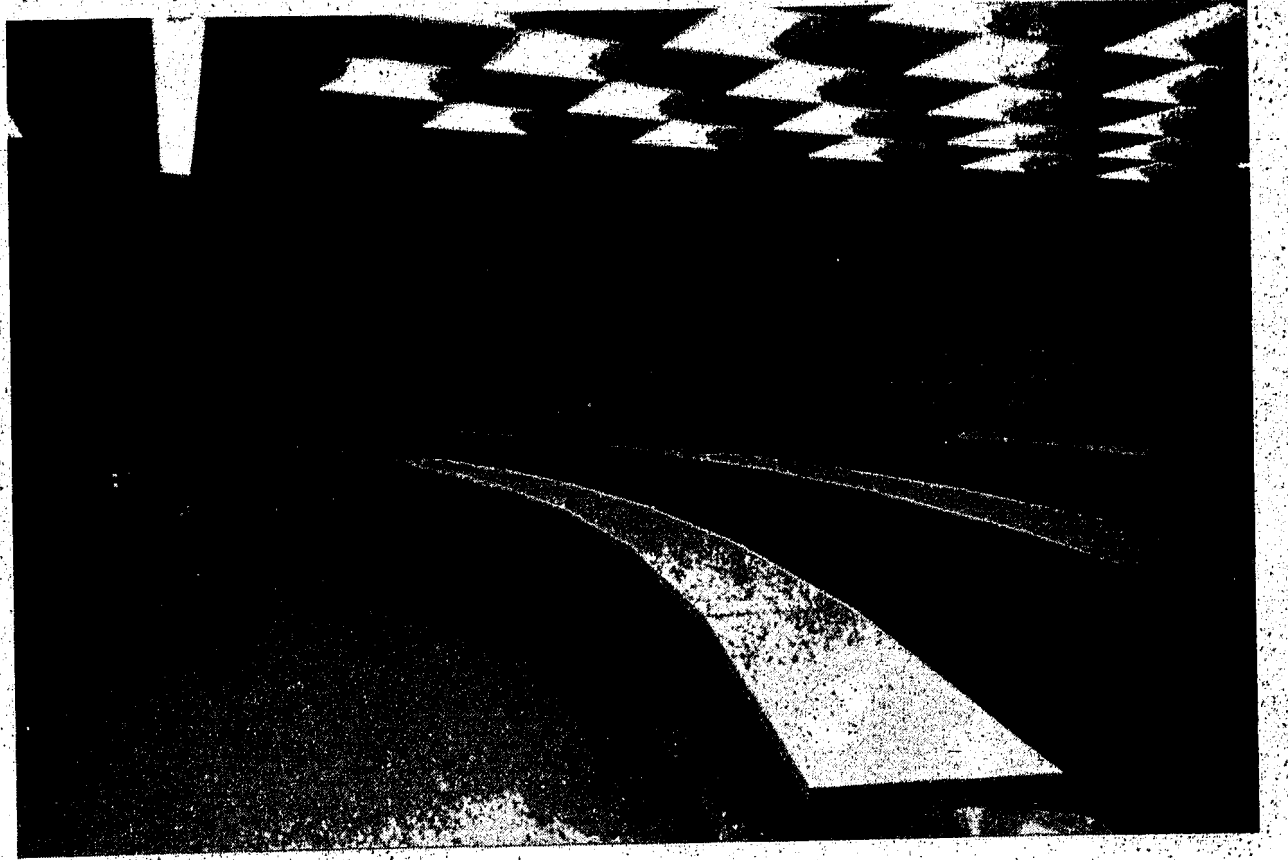


Cars and motors in the waiting area. Waiting for students to learn what to do to make them run better or just put them in running condition.

Show new addition, facilities



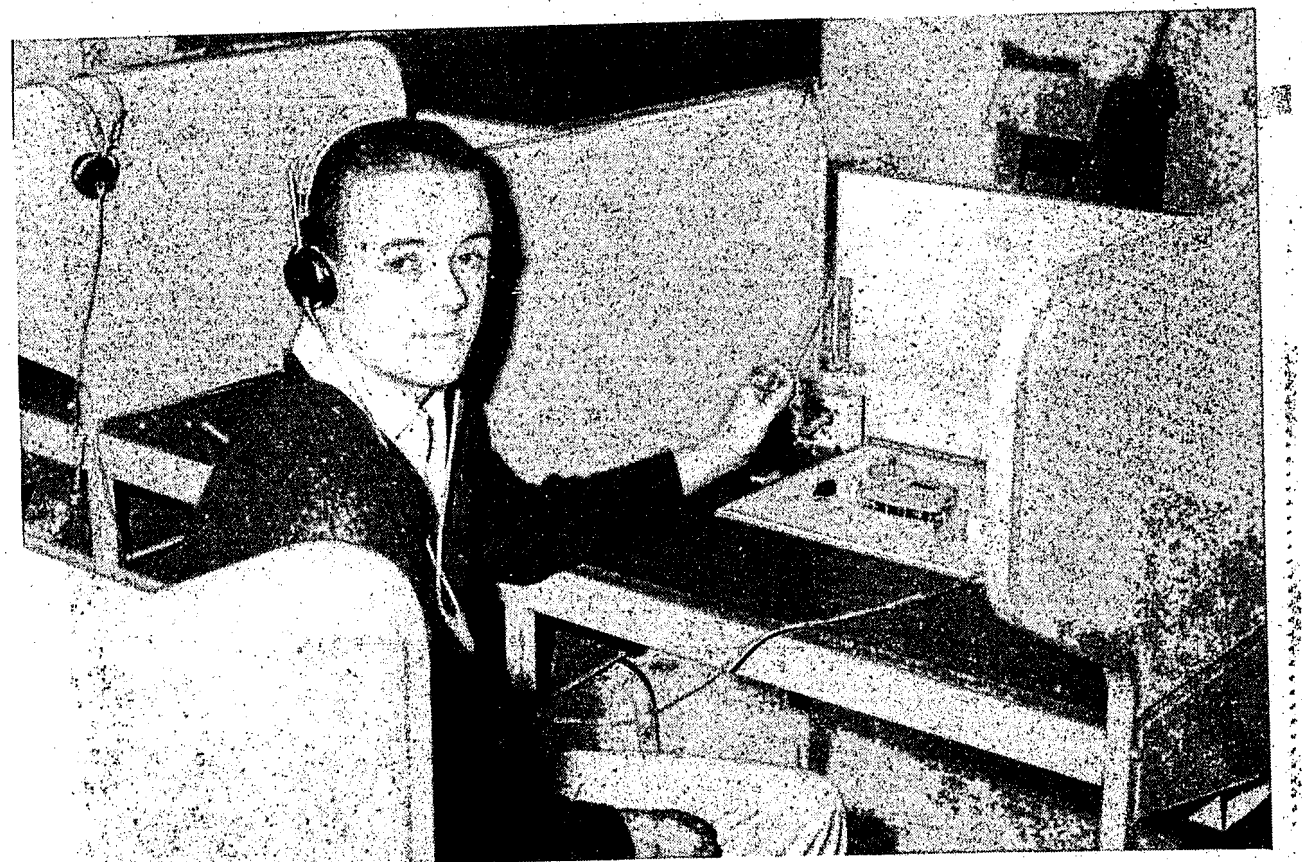
There are two new Lecture Rooms in the new addition, one seating 150 students, the other 100.



Tim Kerton, left, and Emery Welch work on rafter construction in the carpentry area, and on the right Greg Slade has another carpentry project.



The Art Department has new and larger quarters.



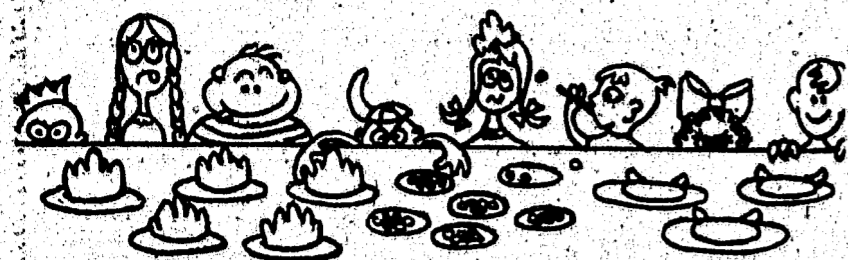
Randy Merrill demonstrates the new Foreign Language Laboratory.



In the welding department there are 7 individual stalls and four islands where four students can work at one time. Ed Ashbaugh, left, and John Webb demonstrate.



Instructor Larry Thibault checks his students in the new drafting room.



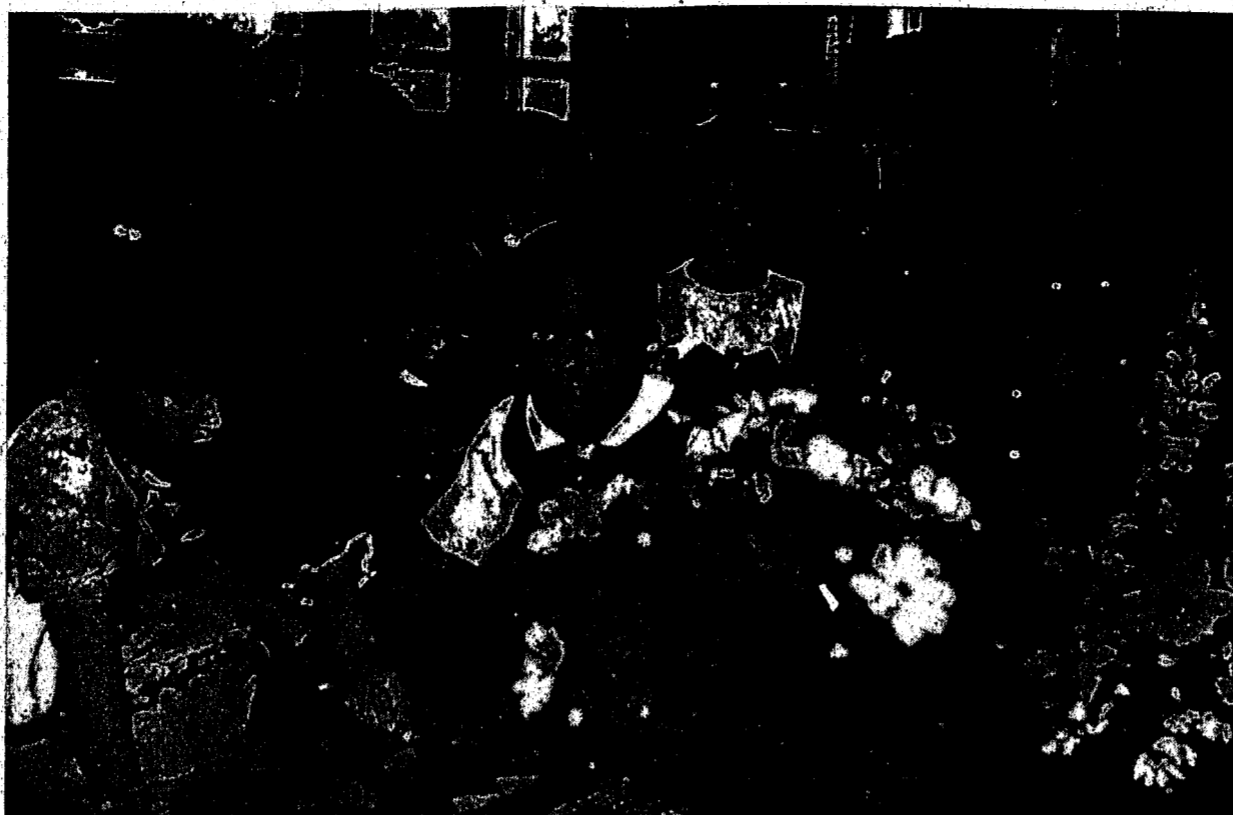
School Menus

Regular Menu:

Monday-Sloppy Joe on bun, buttered corn, apple sauce, cookie
 Tuesday-Chili & crackers, cabbage & carrot salad, sweet roll & butter, fruit
 Wednesday-Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, homemade rolls, butter, fruit jello
 Thursday-Pizzaburger, buttered carrots, peaches
 Friday-Tuna macaroni salad, buttered green beans, roll & butter, fruit cup, ice cream

Choice Menu:

Monday-Hot dog in buttered bun, carrots, tossed salad, fruit cobbler
 Tuesday-Meat loaf, vegetable jello salad, sweet roll & butter, fruit
 Wednesday-Chili & crackers, lettuce salad, fruit bread & butter, apple sauce
 Thursday-Three deck sandwich, buttered peas, fruit cup
 Friday-Molded fruit jello salad, cottage cheese, pickled beets, ice cream



See, all we needed was the right people to Think Spring, and we found them in the dear hearts of the kindergarten class at Andersonville. The children and their teacher, Mrs. Robinson, added their golden touch to the foyer of the school with large original paintings of spring flowers. Above are just some of the students, getting ready and set to go into the wonderful world of marbles and jacks. They are, left to right, Vicki Alexander, Brenda Hopson, Mairice Short. The boys in the background are Andy Blanzzy, Bradley Hubbard, Matthew Ballough and John Potter.

Round the Town

By Ada Scrace

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lowrie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillis entertained at a delightful 9:00 A. M. Easter Breakfast at the Gillis home on North Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ronk entertained at a family dinner Easter Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Brandt of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Lessiter, Hammond of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Harlan Oakes and daughter, Ellen, of Drayton Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bjondi and family are spending the Easter vacation week in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Emma Young of Buffalo Street enjoyed Easter dinner with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Young of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stamp had as their Easter weekend guest her niece, Mrs. Earl Herst and daughter, Maria of Port Credit, Ontario.

The Pioneer Club met last Thursday. There was 36 enjoyed pot luck dinner and afterward each one who had brought an antique described the history and use of same. It was a very interesting program.

Mrs. Thomas Corbin of Andersonville Road entertained the Birthday Club March 22. All enjoyed the cooperative dinner and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Faust and son, of Ann Arbor spent the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sage of North Holcomb.

Clarkston Wranglers hold meetings

The Clarkston Wranglers 4-H Club have held two meetings recently—one on March 11 and another on March 25. Both were held at the home of the club's leader, Mrs. Janet Trarop on Pine Knob Road.

Presiding at both meetings was Lynn Race, Vice President. Reports were given by the Secretary, Shelly Baumgras. Under discussion were plans for swimming at Oakland U.; selling ads for the Fair book, Achievement plans and a Trail Ride.

A decision was made to sponsor the "Western Pleasure" class for 11-15 year olds at the 4-H Leaders Show. It will be held on May 14 at the 4-H Fair grounds.

The remainder of the meeting was spent filling out registration forms for the 4-H Fair.

The next meeting will be held on April 15th.

ABOARD U.S.S. TELFAIR

Seaman Apprentice Francis C. Rhames, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rhames of 4031 Meigs, Drayton Plains, is helping the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force (PHIBLANT) celebrate its 25th anniversary this month, while serving aboard the attack transport USS Telfair (APA-210).

Established in February of 1942, the force is now 20,000 men strong, and operates 60 ships of different types.

Units of PHIBLANT successfully spearheaded every major allied amphibious invasion in North Africa and

Europe during World War II. The Force's 25 years in existence reflect a history of military preparedness and humanitarian relief in many lands bordering on the Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean and Mediterranean Seas. It has won praise time and again for contributions to peace and its important part in proving that the Amphibious Force is indeed a "Vanguard in Peace and a Spearhead in War."

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



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Little Man



He stands alone, looking almost too small for the burden of those books. You watch him, and you wonder what he is thinking. But you know that if you were to ask him, he'd only look up with a little shrug and say — "Oh, nothing."

"Nothing" is so often a child's answer to the deeper questions. Perhaps a child knows instinctively that he can't hope to put into clear words all the puzzle, the confusion, the joy, sorrow, and wonder that comes with growing up. And "nothing" can become — to you — the most frustrating word in the world.

What can you do about it? You can love him, and you can help him in every way you know. You can be sure that he is given a chance to go to church with you, and to Church School. Here he will find some of the best answers of all to that long list of questions that will become longer, still, as time goes by.

* Sunday Exodus 3:7-12	Monday Isaiah 50:7-11	Tuesday Matthew 26:57-68	Wednesday Luke 18:9-17	Thursday John 16:5-11	Friday Ephesians 6:1-4	Saturday Titus 2:1-8
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