

# The Clarkston News

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, April 18, 1968 3 SECTIONS NUMBER 34



Seated by the fireplace of her home on Laureiton, is Mrs. Bill Humphreys. With the dedicated scout leader is three of her four children. They are Kathy, Pat and Tim.

Mrs. Humphreys will receive an award from the Pontiac Area United Fund for her work in Scouting at the awards tea next week.



The wind won out shortly after this shot was taken, causing the kite on the end of the string to hit the dirt, but before total collapse it was good enough to allow Bob Kloc to show his children, Robin and Danny (holding string) and a neighbor child, Freddy Rosher, how to get 'em up, up and away.

## Village holds line on taxes, funds departments

The Clarkston Council held the line on taxes in their budget for 1968-69 which was adopted last week. Though village taxes are not figured on a millage basis, the equivalent is about 3 mills (\$3.00 per \$1,000 assessed valuation).

The budget shows anticipated income at \$24,057, and adding this to the balance at the beginning of the year, \$6,443, the total funds available become \$30,500.00.

This compares with \$31,234 for the last fiscal year, but in that was a beginning balance of \$10,060.

The 1968-69 budget was prepared for the council by trustee Willis Kushman and former trustee David Leak. Leak agreed to work on the budget being asked by the council, though defeated in the recent election.

Considerable time was spent going over each item. A change in procedure plus new councilmen was the reason for the extra attention. The procedure change involved giving various departments specific funds to work with in the coming year. The four funds are: street, parks and forestry and sewers. Money in these funds at the end of the year would remain there for future use in the fund area.

The street fund was set with \$10,300, up \$460 from last budget. \$5,900 was put into the police department fund, down \$267, parks and forestry were budgeted \$2,500 down from \$3,413. These departments are funded from the general fund. The sewer fund receives no revenue from the general fund, but will receive \$1300 from assessments this year. This fund carries a balance of \$2753 from last year.

Discussion of the sewer fund portion of the budget was given extra attention by the board.

Consideration was given to raising taxes for this department. The board feels the sewers and perhaps water, will be a reality within a couple years. Gaining money now for use later was contemplated. However, the board decided to get into this problem later when more was known on costs.

Revenues to the village come from: State sales tax, \$9,200, local property tax, \$9,180, state income tax, \$2,000 (not available last year), intangible tax, \$1,100, liquor tax, \$257, rent, \$520, fees, \$180, traffic fines, \$1,000 and \$620 from other sources.

In the new budget are some increases in wages. The streets manager will get a 25 cent per hour increase to \$2.75, and

officers using patrol cars get \$1.00 per hour increase. The foot patrolmen go from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per hour and the auto patrol get the same increase plus 50 cent auto allowance. The budget assumes a reduction in activity by the police, especially at Halloween time.

The street fund will be helped by \$9,300 from state gasoline tax making the total budget \$19,600. Major items in the expenses are: street lighting, \$3,000, street and other construction, \$3,600, and wages \$1,500. Part of the "other" construction is for a garage to house village vehicles and a balance is shown for the end of the year of \$9,000. It is anticipated a new sweeper attachment will be bought for the village tractor.

## Soap box derby to be held July 20

A franchise agreement was signed last week to hold an Oakland County Soap Box Derby. Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and Chevrolet completed plans to hold the first one here since the 1940's.

To be held at Oakland County Service Center it will be held on July 20. All boys 11 through 15 years of age are eligible.

The Soap Box Derby for three decades has attracted boys interested in the challenge, thrills and rewards this great amateur racing program offers. Entries were up 12 per cent last year nationally and hopes are to have Oakland County boys sign up now so that they will have plenty of time to start working on their cars.

Getting into the contest is simple for eligible boys. They may enter by visiting a sponsoring Chevrolet dealer with a

parent or guardian. The dealers have free rule books in stock now, which include complete instructions for building a car.

The Oakland County champion will receive a handsome trophy and a \$500 savings bond from Chevrolet and an expense-paid trip to Akron, Ohio to compete in the famous All-American finals. At Akron, there will be approximately 250 local champions competing in the 31st contest at Akron's famous Derby Downs. Boys from nearly every state as well as some from foreign countries will be shooting for the \$30,000 in college scholarships, which are awarded by Chevrolet.

The contest here is sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, local Jaycee chapters and Rademacher Chevrolet in Clarkston.



## Jim's Jottings

Sometimes I'm sorry I didn't pay more attention to the dress and actions of girls when I was so young. I still thought girls were soft boys. When I get thoughts for this column of bygone days I only recall myself and other boys.

This thought came as I was looking at some clothes the other day. I haven't been able to buy ready-to-wear work clothes for years. If the waist is right, the pant legs are too short. They wouldn't, or couldn't be too short, for today's youth, but I'm no youth, my waist and hairline tell me.

Thus my thoughts ran to what I wore for pants when quite young. Bib overalls. I was proud as punch when given a pair of the blue denims. And, you could wear 'em as you grew as long as there was any strength left in the fabric for mother to sew a patch to.

All you had to do was keep letting out the shoulder straps. In the middle of the top seam was a button hole. This was for tying a leather shoe string to, while on the other end went a watch. The watch was carried in a special pocket in the center of the bib.

That's the way dad did it. Dad was a railroad man and always had a watch that kept accurate time. His watch wouldn't be off a second. As for me, I would use binder twine and a washer or anything that I could tie on just to look like a man.

I knew some day I would write about those bib overalls and I wanted to run a picture of myself with it, but somewhere along the line the picture of me at age about 7 got lost. And with it is lost the only proof I had that at one stage of my life, I was good looking. You'll just have to take my word and I'm giving it.

Speaking of clothes, Neil Coulter says today's manufacturers of shirts are making a big mistake in styling. He says

they're cutting them "V" shape and they're cutting the V the wrong way. It should be inverted. My shape tells me he's right.

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Grapefruit has to be eaten fast.

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Monday was one of those days that started all wrong. Unwittingly I changed my routine while cleaning up for work. A creature of habit I rub on the deodorant before I shave, then splash on the after shave.

Monday it was reversed. Deodorant, stick type, makes a lousy after shave.

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And I last, closing item on shaving, from my own observation. The aroma after shave lasts longer following a blade shave than electric. The reason for that is that after using a blade the cologne is applied directly to the open flesh and impregnates all the way to the bone.

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Jim's gem: Try to keep an open hand. If you go through life with a clenched fist, nobody can put anything into it.

## Half million, value in bldg. permits

Building permits issued for the month of March by Independence Township show a total value of \$582,267. Largest single permit was issued to rebuild the burned-out Food Town store. That permit showed a value of \$120,000.

Permits for 20 new houses were issued and these amounted to \$438,384. There were also 2 garages listed for \$3,120.

\$20,763 was the amount shown as the value of 8 permits granted for remodeling and additions.

## Benefit for Crippled Children

Rotary Ann members are busily making plans for their rummage sale which will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27. Hours are 9 A.M. until 7 P.M. and the location is the Community Center.

Proceeds from the event this year are earmarked for the Crippled Childrens Society. This is an annual sale put on by the Rotary Ann group. Any member will be happy to receive donations for the sale or a telephone call to Rudy's Market will assure the pick-up of items.

## Voters turn down pool

Electors in the Clarkston Community School District turned down a proposal on Monday to construct a swimming pool. A similar proposal in 1966 also went down to defeat. A total of 1265 votes were cast in Monday's balloting. 766 voters said "no" and there were 499 affirmative votes. Of the six precincts there was not a majority of yes votes in any one.

Voting by precincts went as follows:

Precinct	Yes	No
#1	140	204
#2	35	104
#3	112	162
#4	169	174
#5	32	59
#6	11	63
Total	499	766

A citizen's committee of 30

persons with Robert Brumback as chairman had been working to pass the proposal and advance plans for the pool since last December. A petition to the Board of Education for a special election was submitted by the Clarkston Area Jaycees. Only people who had property assessed for taxes and their husband or wife were eligible to vote.

The Board of Education remained neutral relative to the issue. Consensus among board members was that the matter was one for public decision.

It had been estimated that the pool would have cost in the neighborhood of \$750,000. The committee working for its passage had emphasized its use as a community facility in the event of voter approval.

## Boundary extension plan to be aired at public meeting

A public meeting to discuss extending the boundaries of the Village of Clarkston has been set for Tuesday, April 23. Scheduled for 8 P.M. the meeting will be held at the Township Hall Annex. It is being called by the Clarkston Village Boundary Study Committee.

This same group has been meeting every Monday night since they were appointed by the Village Council on February 12. Members of the committee are Ray Haessler, Chairman;

Jerome Wilford, Norman Daniels, Clifford Gardner, Charles Fletcher, Lewis Wint, Dr. Herbert Swanson, and Henry Woolfenden.

Last week the group sent a progress report to Keith Hallman, member of the council. The committee had been asked to turn in this report within 60 days and to make their recommendations within 90 days.

The committee hopes that any and all citizens or governmental officials be present at the meeting to give their views.

## Wins Hopwood award

John Slade of 5490 Waldon Road, Clarkston has won an award of \$700 given to 26 winners in the annual Avery and Jule Hopwood contest in creative writing at the University of Michigan. A total of \$21,150 in awards were presented last Wednesday night.

Slade, who is a sophomore at the University won his in the drama division for "Important Games". Judges in drama division were actor Will Geer and Robert G. Shedd of the University of Maryland, a former Hopwood winner.

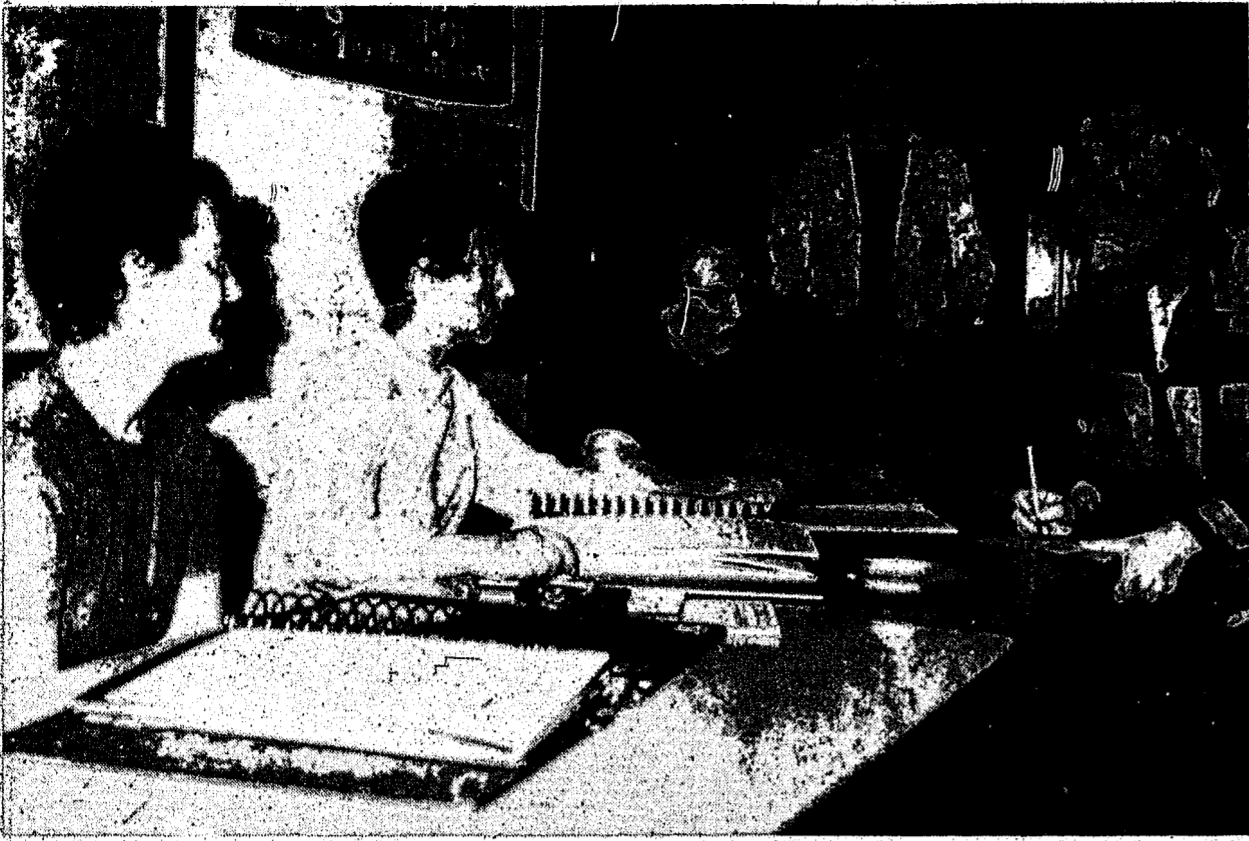
The Hopwood Awards, among the largest cash awards for

creative writing in the country, are now in their 38th year. They come from an endowment fund bequeathed by playwright Avery Hopwood and vary in amount according to the quality of the work. This year there were 17 major and 13 minor awards in the fields of fiction, drama, poetry, and essay.

Professor Robert F. Haugh, Hopwood Committee chairman announced the winners in a ceremony in Rackham Lecture Hall. The annual Hopwood Lecture was given by Denise Lever-tov, American poet, whose subject was "The Origins of a Poem."



Mark Witherup sits at the controls of his Soap Box Derby racer while Ken Van Natta, director of Oakland County Parks and Recreation signs the agreement with Chevrolet. Giving their full assistance and co-sponsors of the event are (left) Lewis E. Wint of Clarkston, representing Oakland County Jaycees, and the Chevrolet company representative, Joseph Lunghamer of Matthews-Hargreaves.



Casting her ballot in Monday's election was Mrs. Kenneth Baker. Her vote was taken by the Election Board at the Sashabaw school on Maybee. The Board consisted of (from left) Mrs. Jack Parker, Mrs. William Tunngley, Mrs. Jerry Leroux, and Mrs. Howard Bliss.

## Obituaries

### Garnet Poulton

Garnet Poulton, a former Clarkston resident for 26 years died on April 14 following a four year illness. Mr. Poulton, who resided at 2417 James K. Boulevard in Pontiac was 68 years of age.

He had owned and operated the Poulton Automotive Supply in Clarkston for 26 years. He was also a member of First Methodist Church here and the Clarkston Rotary Club.

His funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, April 16 at 2 P.M. from the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, the former Frances Townsend of Pontiac whom he married in

1936; two children, Jack Hodges of Waterford Township and Mrs. Anthony Capillo of Evanston, Illinois; four grandchildren; a brother, Ray Poulton of Holly and a sister, Mrs. West Kelly of Inwood, Canada.

### Mrs. Merrill McCune

Mrs. Lola B. McCune, 75, 612 E. Erie Street, Albion, a retired school teacher, died Sunday at the Albion Community Hospital where she had been a patient for six weeks. She had been in poor health for the past two years.

Mrs. McCune was born November 20, 1892, the daughter of Frank and Luella (Hartung) Darrow. She moved with her family from Homer to Tekonsha and came to Albion in 1905. She graduated from Albion High School and Albion College. She

was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the American Legion Auxiliary. She was also a member of the Albion Chapter No. 124, Order of Eastern Star. She married Mr. McCune in June 1917 and following his death in 1937 she taught school in Homer, Albion and Clarkston and retired in 1961.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alfred (Oral) Sweeney and Miss Patricia McCune, both of Albion and two sons, Melvin McCune and Merrill D. McCune, both of Albion, 5 grandchildren and a sister.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the Marsh-Williams Funeral Home followed by cremation and burial at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

### Order calendars now

The Clarkston Community Women's Club members are now contacting committee members and taking orders for the annual birthday calendars. These very popular calendars list birthdays, anniversaries, club meeting dates, township and village meeting dates and school events.

The price of the calendar is \$1.00 plus 25 cents for each listing. All proceeds collected from the calendar sales will be donated to the Township Library fund.

Anyone who has not been contacted may call Mrs. Don Hamaker at 625-4041 or Mrs. Charles Weichel at 625-3155.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Mrs. Warrick:

Thank you for the copy of the Clarkston paper containing the record of the Clarkston Old-timers meeting 14 years ago at which I spoke. I have always cherished a very great feeling for Clarkston where I was born on September 13, 1876. So now I am 91 years old and will have my 92nd birthday very soon and am assured by the actuaries of two life insurance companies that my expectancy of life is one year from that date. I have only pleasant recollections of the lovely village where I graduated from the high school in 1892. I have shown my interest by making a liberal contribution to the proposed Independence Township Library in the name of the "Class of 1892". Independence township is named after the Township by the same name in Warren County, New Jersey where my father was born in 1899 and as a boy of four years came to Michigan

with his parents and six brothers and sisters who settled on a farm northwest of Clarkston now on Allen road to which were added in due course seven more children making fourteen in all — even if pioneering life was very crude and even the necessities of life barely obtainable from a primitive wilderness.

Perhaps from him I have inherited the Dutch ruggedness of my physical nature which has enabled me to reach an extreme age and continue in fairly good health being able as yet to care for my self and participate in community activities—I have a special date in May with the Heritage Club of Birmingham conducting a service at the Birmingham Cemetery.

Thanking you for your kindly action I remain as ever a loyal friend to Clarkston, my beloved birth place.

Very truly yours,  
Clarence Vliet

## Musical "The Gypsy" being readied by Jr. High musicians

Elaborate preparations are underway in the Junior High School music department for their annual music presentation. This year the director, Miss Grayce Warren announces that "White Gypsy" will be presented two nights, May 2 and 3.

The Gypsy material in this operetta was gathered from much study of Gypsies and the Gypsy lore and music of Europe, Mexico and America, and from first-hand contact with the Gypsy settlements. The score has been enriched by several melodies adapted from Brahms' Hungarian Dances and other choice Gypsy music.

There will be a large cast of characters in the operetta, but playing leading roles will be David Topolinski, Brenda Simpson, Mike Humphreys, James Gordon, Marcia Johnson, Garnet Palace, Earla Davidson, James Klark, Jerry Flanagan, and Gerald Kenyon. In addition there will be spies, spookcats, gyros, soldiers, gypsy men and skeletons.

Nineteen musical numbers will be presented throughout the operetta and there will be dan-

cers and a tango duet consisting of Kyle Anderson and Isabel Robinson.

In charge of the choreography is James Tyrrell and the student assistant directors are Susan Baumgardner and Mary Ann Northcote.

In charge of the make-up committee is Denise Chandanis; the costume committee is headed by Donna Paulson and the Stage crew by John Nicholson.

### On Dean's list

Dale K. Humbert of 6440 Snowapple has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Ferris State College. He is a student in the General Education program.

A total of 951 students were honored for academic excellence in the Winter Quarter according to Dr. Robert L. Huxol, vice president for instruction.

To be named to the Dean's Honor List, a student must maintain at least a B average while carrying a full academic load.



Overflowing from the rooms of the Clarkston Elementary school at the PTA meeting last week was the April theme of Creativity. Ideas were everywhere, providing a full evening for the large group of attending parents. Above, Mrs. Wenger, third grade teacher, discusses the class project of self portraits, with two interested mothers, Mrs. Harold Morgan (left) and Mrs. Richard Warren.

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- 1967 Mustang GT 2 plus 2. 390 V-8 with 4-speed transmission. \$2395
- 1967 Jeepster Commando wagon. V-6, automatic transmission, 4-wheel drive. \$2295
- 1966 Volkswagen 2-door. Radio, heater, 4-speeds. \$1395
- 1963 Ford Galaxie 4-door. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. \$695
- 1964 Olds 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. \$1995

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RASPBERRY, Strawberry, blueberry, rhubarb plants, Asparagus roots and grape vines, Tuberosus Begonias, gladioli and lily bulbs, Ortonville Nurseries, 627-2545. 332c

WHITE AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine—deluxe features—maple cabinet. "Early American" design. Take over payments of \$5 per month or \$49 cash balance. Five-year guarantee. Phone FE 4-0905. 341c  
FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bob's Hardware, 27 S. Main, Clarkston. 341c

LAWN MOWER, reel type riding mower, excellent condition. Phone 625-2084 after 5. 341c

SCREENED TOPSOIL. Phone 625-2175, Larry Powell Trucking. 341c

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Cabinet model, Automatic "Dial Model" makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or payments of \$6 per month. Guaranteed. Phone FE 4-0905. 341c

SALTON HOTRAY SPECIAL 14.95 retail value—NOW 9.95. 27.50 retail value—NOW 19.95 Automatic food warmers which keep food hot.

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ODD PIECES OF FURNITURE, chairs, sofa bed, plumbing fixtures, dishes, lots of odds and ends. 8317 Ellis Road or call 625-4837. 3422p

GARAGE SALE: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 24, 25, and 26. 6563 Plum Drive. 341c

GARAGE SALE, Friday and Saturday 10 A.M. 42 North Holcomb. 341c

EVERGREENS, shade trees, ornamental trees, flowering shrubs, fruit trees. Free landscape estimates. Open 5 days a week 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. Saturday and Sunday closed at 6 p.m. Phone 627-2545, Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Road. 3422p

## FOR RENT

LARGE BUILDING available for parties, gatherings, etc. on week nights and Saturdays. The Shadow Teen-age Night Club, 6696 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Phone 1-231-8893, or write 1060 Van Dyke, Apt. 108, Detroit, 48214. 321c

UNFURNISHED Apartments, 1 & 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, stove, and refrigerator, all utilities except electricity. No Pets—No Children. Phone 625-2001 or 625-5325. 211c

## SERVICES

EXPERT LAWN WORK, garden work and odd jobs. Phone 625-4432. 341p

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747. 291c

FILL DIRT DELIVERED Clarkston area. 75¢ a yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331. 611c

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A-1 HAULING AND ODD jobs. Call Carl 332-5169. 301c

SAND, ROAD GRAVEL, fill dirt and stone. Larry Powell Trucking. Phone 625-2175. 251c

B.Q. Lawn Maintenance Cutting, fertilizing, spring cleaning. Care and pride are our policy. Free estimates. Phone 363-6671 after 4:30. 321c

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.

## PERSONALS

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## WANTED

SIXTEEN YEAR OLD Christian girl desires day-time babysitting for the summer months. Phone 625-4196 or OR 4-3530. 341c

WANTED GOOD HOME FOR 4 cute, fluffy kittens. 44 East Church Street. 3422c

IRONINGS TO DO in my home, one-day service. Phone 625-3866. 341c

WOULD LIKE BABYSITTING in my home. Phone 625-4347. 341c

## NOTICES

ROTARY ANN'S RUMMAGE SALE, April 26 and 27 from 9-7 at the Community Center. To Benefit Crippled Children Society. 3422p

## HELP WANTED

ACTIVE, SEMI-RETIRED, RETIRED, male or female. Appreciate the advantage of being self sufficient. Enter the satisfying real estate field through our educational program and on the job training. Your earnings can be governed by your activity. Represent us in your own area. Our commission arrangement is one of the finest. You will receive all of the attention you desire. For interview call Stilwell or Fitch, Stilwell Realtors Rochester, Michigan. Phone 651-6200. 171c

## Help Wanted

BUS DRIVERS NEEDED. Male or female—will train. Clarkston Community Schools Bus Garage. Mr. Norman Cilley. Phone 625-4744. 331c

MOTHERS WITH CARS part-time work during school hours taking orders and delivering. \$35 per week plus. Phone Pontiac 391-1612, 24 hours a day. 311c

## REAL ESTATE

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ORION'S BEST BUY: 200' frontage plus buildings. 865 South Lapeer road. See your local realtor. 111c

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## AUCTION SALE

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD AUCTION. Some antiques. Saturday, April 27, at 11:00 a.m. on premises located 1 mile east of Clarkston to 6175 Flemmings Lake Road. 9 feeder steers, 2 bull calves, Appaloosa Filly, 1956 Chevrolet stake truck, farm machinery and garden tools, harness, saddle, lumber, jewelry wagon, Norge dryer, office desks, furniture, books, excisers, antique furniture, glass, etc. Terms cash or make arrangements with bank prior to time of sale. Lapeer County Bank and Trust Co. clerk, Lynn R. Tittle, Prop. Bud Hickmott, General auctioneer, Oxford 628-2159. 3422c

## HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Thursday, April 25, 12 noon. On premises located 2 miles east of Hadley on Pratt Road 2 miles south to 4594 Herd Road, Two refrigerators, Philgas stove plus oil stove,

kitchen and dining room furniture, TV, rockers, living and bedroom furniture, plus some antiques, Milk cans, crocks, dryers, Lawn Boy mower, and miscellaneous. First National Bank of Lapeer, Dryden Branch Clerk, Mrs. Rudolph Schiffman, Prop. Bud Hickmott, General auctioneer, Oxford 628-2159. 341c

## FARM EQUIPMENT AND HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Wednesday, April 24 at 1:00 p.m. On premises located 1 mile west of Dryden, 2 and 1/2 miles south to 5239 Rochester Road. All good serviceable equipment. Minneapolis Moline "R" tractor with 2 row cultivator, 1959 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Style side pick-up. Good line of farm machinery. Fencing, posts, jewelry wagon, furniture and household goods. Terms cash or make arrangements with bank prior to time of sale. Lapeer County Bank and Trust Co. Clerk, Gerles Smith, Prop. Bud Hickmott, General Auctioneer, Oxford 628-2159. 341c

## LEGAL NOTICE

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney at Law 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan 48058  
MORTGAGE SALE  
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W. E. JACKSON, Attorney 4532 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains, Michigan No. 95,622. STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Bessie Ruth Lamson Deceased.

It is Ordered that on May 6, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert D. Lamson for the appointment of an administrator of said estate 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 29, 1968. NORMAN R. BARNARD Judge of Probate.

W.E. Jackson, Attorney 4532 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains, Michigan April 4, 11 & 18

## MILTON F. COONEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW

810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan 48058

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An undertone of excitement raced through this crowd as campers scammed and scurried to meet this busses' take-off time. When all were aboard the Girl Scouts and their leaders departed for a four day camping trip to Caseville.

## Counselors prepare to advise on vocational classes

Thirty-six counselors, one from each high school in Oakland County, will spend two weeks in July learning about the course choices high school students will have a year from now.

The Board of Education of Oakland Schools has earmarked \$10,000 to pay for the ten-day session.

The seminar is in preparation for the opening in September 1969 of area vocational centers in Pontiac and Royal Oak. The following year, two additional centers in the western half of the county will open. Eligible students from any of the 28 constituent districts of Oakland Schools may apply for admission to the Royal Oak or the Pontiac centers. The Royal Oak center is to have a capacity of 1,200 students; the Pontiac facility is being planned for 640.

Dr. David Soule, director of vocational education, said the faculty of the summer seminar will be selected from nationally recognized specialists in vocational education as well as local vocational education directors. Dr. Ruth Midjaas, a specialist in home economics, the first curriculum consultant to be hired for the area centers will also be on the seminar faculty. Negotiations are now in progress to hire two more subject matter specialists, Dr. Soule said.

Pontiac, Clarkston and Royal Oak have signed contracts with Oakland Schools to build and operate the centers. Costs of construction and operation will be paid from revenue from a county-wide tax approved by voters in June 1967.

Walled Lake is the fourth district designated to operate an area center.

## Two accidents at same intersection

Several persons were injured, but none seriously in a chain auto collision on Thursday. At the intersection of Dixie Highway and Maple at the Robert Hall store entrance three cars were involved at 6:17 P.M.

Sheriff officers who investigated state that an auto driven by Billy Hyde, 33, of 177 S. Francis St. Pontiac had stopped to turn when she was struck by an auto driven by Lane Barrett, 21 of 15105 N. Holly Rd., Holly. Barrett and Mrs. Hyde both received type C injuries as did two passengers in the Hyde car. They were May Worth, 55, of 2230 Mt. Royal, Pontiac and Mary Hyde.

A third car which struck them was driven by Kim Hayes, 16, of 4035 Winona, Pontiac. The owner of the auto who was Clarence Sterling, 78, a passenger and of the same address, received type B injuries.

A similar accident involving

2 cars had happened less than an hour before at the same location. Analee Hamby, 42, of 3815 Pomeroy in Drayton Plains was cited by sheriff officers for failing to yield the right of way as she drove out of the parking lot at the Robert Hall store. She was struck by an auto driven by Ronald Petter, 27 of 2749 Bender, in Drayton Plains. His passenger, Donald McGee, 33 of 1541 Playsted in Union Lake was taken to Pontiac General Hospital with Type C injuries.

## Will attend Rotary conference

Charles W. Robinson, Secretary; Paul DeLongchamp, President and Louis Lessard, President elect, members of the Clarkston Rotary Club will attend the District Conference of District 638 of Rotary International in Ferndale, Michigan on April 19th and 20th.

After meeting the district Governor, Forbes Hascall from Birmingham, Michigan, at a reception on Friday, the Rotarians will hear a talk by Dr. John Visser, Pastor Emeritus of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit. Dr. Visser has travelled extensively throughout the world and lectured in twenty four foreign countries as well as speaking at hundreds of Rotary clubs and conferences. The title of Dr. Vissers talk will be "To reach the unreachable star."

The Saturday conference program will be devoted to the study of local Rotary Club administration and its relationship to world wide program of rotary International. The speaker at the banquet Saturday night will be Dr. Carl D. Byers, an outstanding Ohio school administrator, and the conference will close with a dance following the banquet.

## On tour with college choir

Miss Mary Wertman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wertman of 52 S. Holcomb Street left Wednesday for a four day tour with the Albion College Choir. Mary, who is a sophomore at the college will be travelling through Michigan, Indiana and Illinois with the group.

Six major concerts are scheduled: Lansing, Flint, Fremont, Decatur, and South Bend, Indiana and Evanston, Illinois. The acting director of the choir is Professor Harold F. Brown.

Organist for the tour is Professor Albert Bolitho of the Albion College music department.

## Honors for Jaycettes

Jaycette members went to the home of Mrs. Dick Wilton for a business meeting following an evening of physical fitness fun at the Senior High Gym Wednesday night. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Richard Johnston, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Robert Brumback and Mrs. Yvonne Rutherford.

New members welcomed into the organization last month were Lenore Hagstrom, Sue Kelley, Jan Lupucci, Pat Ripley, Judy Santavici and Jan Sokol.

Ten of the members have completed all of the requirements for the State Sparkette awards and have been entered in the judging by Mrs. Ron Balousek.

Honors have come to several of the members recently. Mrs. Lew Wint has been chosen as

the outstanding Jaycette in District 9 and she is now automatically entered in the state competition.

Marilyn Hennig was the runner-up in the district Speak-Up contest. Mrs. Robert Tilley was elected as the new District Vice President and four members are new Spoke winners, Jeane Bennett, Donna Draper, Carolyn Hunt, and Carol Lippincott.

The Jaycettes are having a geranium sale for Memorial Day, and orders can be placed with any Jaycette member.

Plans are now being made to host a State Judging in Clarkston on Saturday, April 2nd. Plans are being completed for the Jaycee and Jaycette installation which will be held at Old Mill Tavern on May 17.

## BENEFIT FOR DRILL TEAM

On Thursday, April 18, there will be a Ravens Night at "Chicken Delight" located at 1302 West Huron in Pontiac. Take out dinners will be available and the affair will benefit the Ravens Drill Team.



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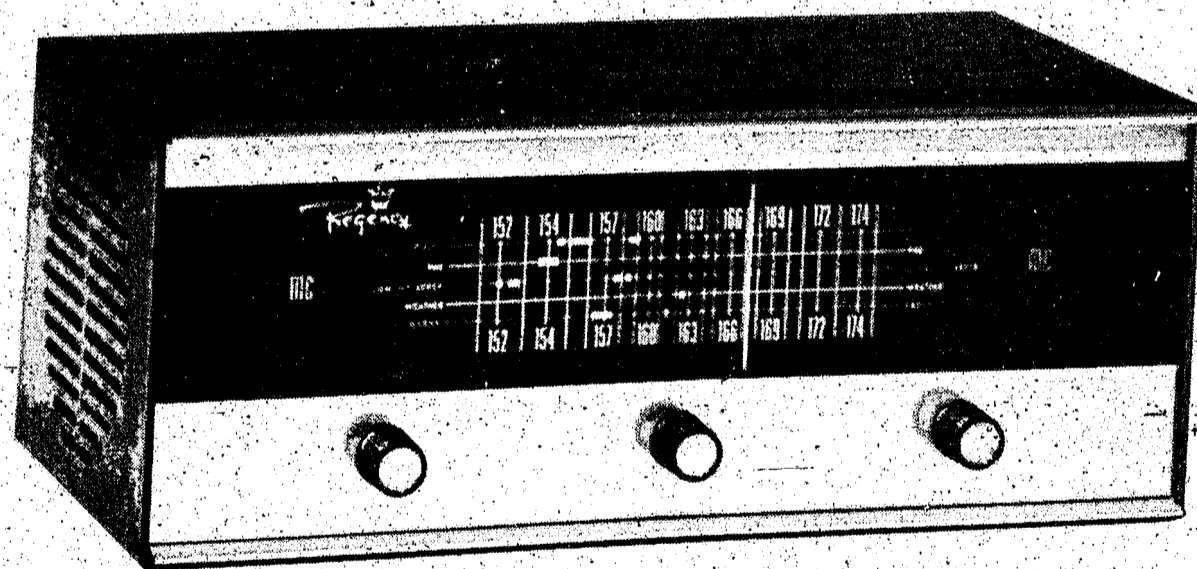
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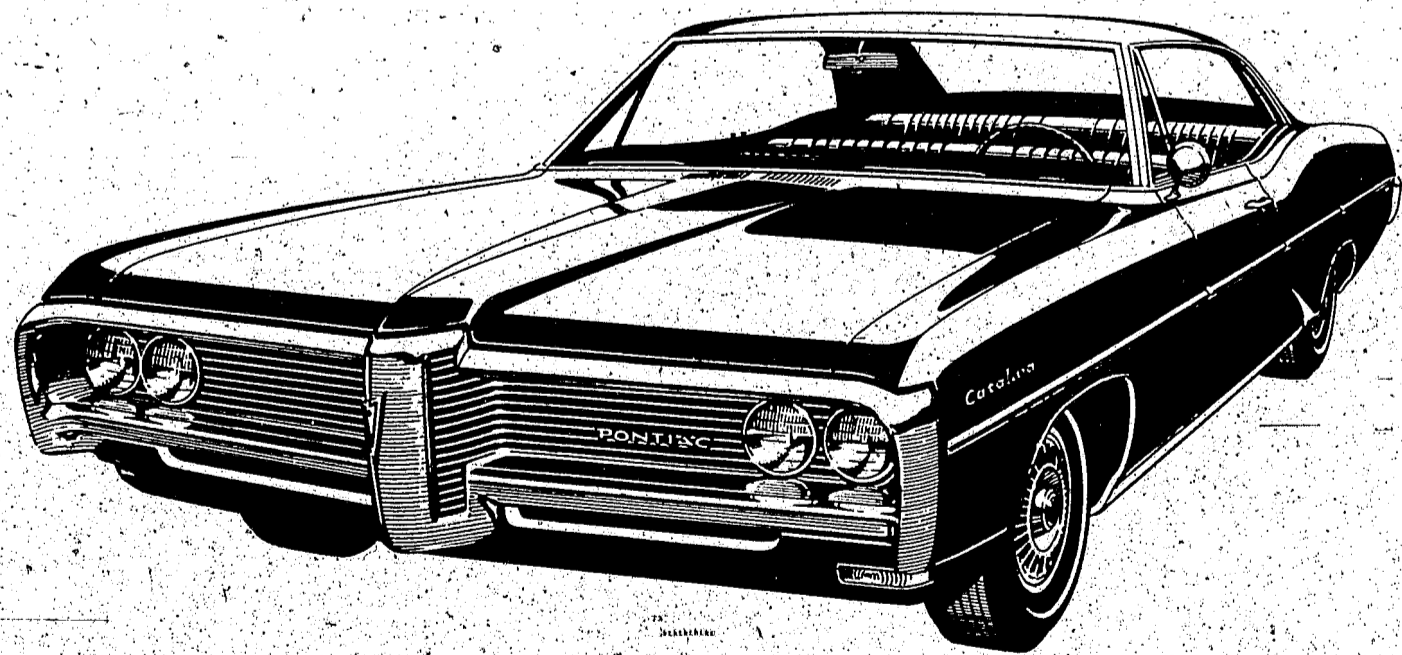
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CLARKSTON

# The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., April 18, 1968 5

of 5526 Hummingbird Lane, have returned home from Port Charlotte, Florida after attending the funeral of Mrs. Young's father, Homer A. Sitter formerly of Pontiac.



Planning a special gifts campaign to sustain girl scouting in Clarkston are a committee who met last week at the home of Mrs. Al Hamilton. Pictured left to right (standing) are Harold Goyette, Floyd Tower, Mrs. Hamilton, Jack Barrows, National Finance Advisor from New York and Ed Bailey. Seated are Walter Norberg, Mrs. Jerle Head, Mrs. Walter Norberg and David Genser.

## To be honored for scouting work

A Clarkston mother of four and an active participant in Scouting will be honored for her service to the scouting movement at the United Fund awards presentation on April 25. She is Mrs. Bill Humphreys of 6695 Laurelton.

"She has been nominated for her conscientious work as a Den Mother for Pack #126 of the Cub Scouts," state spokesmen for the United Fund. These awards are being presented to outstanding volunteers from agencies within the P.A.U.F.

She will receive the award at Spring Lake Country Club on April 25.

Her four children are all in the scouting program, Michael 13 and Patrick 12 are Boy Scouts, Tim, who is 10 is a Webelo and Kathy, 8 is a member of the Brownies.

In addition to her scouting activities "Barbara" finds time to do volunteer work at the school library and with her family attends Our Lady of the Lakes Church in Waterford.

Sault Ste. Marie where they will be attending the Spring Conference of the American Legion. John will be there in his capacity as Senior Vice Commander of the 18th District. Mrs. Richard Steiner of Owosso will be visiting with the Lynch children while their parents are away.

David Roosa, the son of the Stanley Roosas is spending this week with his grandparents at Bear Lake.

Among the two bus loads of Girl Scouts who went camping at Caseville this week are Denise and Debbie Squiers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young,

## WSCS meeting

Miss Juanita Ferguson, Center Director of Cass Community Methodist Church in Detroit will be speaker at the next General WSCS meeting. It will be held at 10 A.M. on Wednesday, April 24.

Coffee will be served by the Susanna Wesley Circle.

PAPER TABLECLOTH available at the Clarkston News office. Just \$3.60 per 300 foot roll. Ideal for parties, receptions and club dinners.

## Special gifts campaign slated for girl scouts

"Think Girl Scouts" could be the slogan for a newly-formed Clarkston committee. Organized to plan a special gifts campaign to sustain Girl Scouting in Clarkston, the coordinating committee is headed by Floyd Tower. Assisting him are Ed Bailey, Harold Goyette, Mrs. Alfred Hamilton, Mrs. Jerle Head and Walter Norberg. Mrs. Walter Norberg is the Girl Scout contact working with the group.

Clarkston including all of Independence Township has a goal of \$4,800 to provide Girl Scouting for Clarkston girls. This represents one-half of the total amount needed to support Girl Scouting in the area. The balance

will be raised through Girl Scout product sales of calendars and cookies.

Girl Scouts in the Clarkston area total 598, representing 31 per cent of the girls between the ages of 7 and 17 years—the potential Girl Scouts in the area. Clarkston and Independence Township have 116 registered Girl Scout adults.

The campaign begins April 26. Countless hours donated to the movement by Girl Scout leaders and other dedicated adults do not cost money. Other phases of Girl Scouting do, however.

Money is needed to form and maintain Girl Scout troops, train Girl Scout adults, and provide resources and on-going profes-

sional assistance for leaders.

Both the community and the girls benefit from Girl Scouting. Scouting provides a setting in which the wives and mothers of tomorrow learn girl-sized democracy which grows as they do. Girl Scouting encourages individual initiative and resourcefulness, helping each girl to recognize and fulfill her own potential. Girls explore opportunities in the arts, the home and the out-of-doors.

Service to the community is a basic tenet of Girl Scouting, providing the opportunity for girls to experience the satisfaction of rendering such service.

Similar special gifts campaigns for Girl Scouting will be conducted in Lake Orion, Oxford, Ortonville, Pontiac and Waterford.

## Engaged

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald LePere of Clarkston are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carol Dianne, to PFC. Randolph William Heltman. He is the son of Mrs. William Heltman of Waterford, and the late Mr. Heltman.

PFC. Heltman is currently stationed in Viet Nam. No date has been set for the wedding.



## Engaged

The engagement of Kerry Caverly to Michael Eghigian is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Caverly of Waldon Road, Clarkston. He is the son of Paul Eghigian of Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. Kerry will graduate from CHS in June and Michael is a Detroit McKenzie High graduate. No wedding date has been set.



## Round the Town

Joanne Noble  
625-3370

Don Miller left on Easter Sunday morning to visit his son and family in Rochester, New York.

Pal m. Sunday guests at the William Dennis home on Eastlawn included his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dennis of Coldwater, and his two aunts and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kinneman of Adrian and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dean of Brown City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch will be spending a long weekend at

## Erma Bombeck to speak at award presentation

Spring Lake Country Club in Clarkston will be the site of this year's Pontiac Area United Fund Women's Division Annual Awards Program. The program is scheduled for April 25, at 1:30 P.M. Erma Bombeck, syndicated columnist will be the speaker.

Awards are presented to outstanding volunteers from agencies within the P.A.U.F. and to leading campaign workers from last year's P.A.U.F. campaign.

Mrs. James Cowen, of 6079 Middle Lake, Clarkston, is in charge of the award presentation. Mrs. Cowen is an active member of the P.A.U.F. Women's Division and a previous P.A.U.F. Campaign Chairman of the Residential Division.

Also assisting from the Clarkston area, Mrs. Vincent Bronsing of 8648 Thendara Blvd. Mrs. Bronsing is working on decorations for the Awards Program.

Mrs. Paul Gorman is chairman of the program. Also assisting will be: Mrs. Adrian Ish, Mrs. Varce Murray, Mrs. Richard Jorgensen, Mrs. Wil-

## Coin show

Area coin collectors are invited to a coin show to be held in Fenton on Sunday, April 21. Admission is free to the show which will be held at the Fenton Community Center at 150 S. Leroy Street. Hours will be from 10 A.M. until 6 P.M.

Subscribe to The News, \$4 per year: 5 S. Main or phone 625-3370

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney  
810 Pontiac State Bank Building  
Pontiac, Michigan  
No. 95,133

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
Estate of Joseph M. Seller  
Deceased.

It is Ordered that on July 1,  
1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate  
Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a  
hearing be held at which all  
creditors of said estate are re-  
quired 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 Ora May Sel-  
ler, Executrix, 474 Brooks, Pon-  
tiac, Michigan.

Publication and service shall  
be made as provided by Statute  
and Court Rule.  
Dated: April 10, 1968

DONALD E. ADAMS  
Judge of Probate.

Milton F. Cooney, Attorney  
810 Pontiac State Bank Building  
Pontiac, Michigan  
April 18, 25 & May 2

RONALD A. WALTER, Attorney  
43 W. Washington  
Clarkston, Michigan  
No. 95,214

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
Estate of Edward Chapperton  
Deceased.

It is Ordered that on July 1,  
1968, 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 Helen  
Mehlberg, Executrix, 5938 An-  
dersonville Road, Waterford,  
Michigan.

Publication and service shall  
be made as provided by Statute  
and Court Rule.  
Dated: April 8, 1968

DONALD E. ADAMS  
Judge of Probate.

Ronald A. Walter, Attorney  
43 W. Washington  
Clarkston, Michigan  
Apr. 11, 18 & 25

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney  
810 Pontiac State Bank Building  
Pontiac, Michigan  
No. 95,132

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE  
COUNTY OF OAKLAND  
Estate of Irene M. Ainsley  
Deceased.

It is Ordered that on June  
24, 1968 at 9 A.M., in the Probate  
Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a  
hearing be held at which all  
creditors of said estate are re-  
quired to prove their claims and  
on or before such hearing file  
their claims, in writing and un-  
der oath, with this Court, and  
serve a copy upon Mary A. New-  
ton, Administratrix with Will  
Annexed, 1350 Fieldway,  
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Publication and service shall  
be made as provided by Statute  
and Court Rule.  
Dated: April 1, 1968

NORMAN R. BARNARD  
Judge of Probate

Milton F. Cooney, Attorney  
810 Pontiac State Bank Building  
Pontiac, Michigan  
April 11, 18 & 25

*Seymour Lake*

By Gladys Sherwood

Mr. and Mrs. William Solley  
are moving to a farm which  
they recently purchased in the  
thumb area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Porritt  
and family accompanied by his  
grandmother, Mrs. Winifred  
Porritt were Easter guests of  
his sister, Mrs. Harry Strick-  
ler and her family at Dearborn.  
Miss Eleanor Scott and Miss  
Sarah Kilgore, both of Cincin-  
nati, Ohio spent the weekend  
with the former's mother, Mrs.  
Hazel Scott and her aunt, Mrs.  
Carrie Buckingdale.

Tom Shubert returned to  
Mount Pleasant Wednesday after  
spending the Easter vacation  
with his parents here.

A dessert luncheon was held  
at the home of Mrs. George Mil-  
ler on Saturday afternoon. As-  
sisting her was Mrs. Russell  
Maybee. The affair was in honor  
of the approaching marriage of  
their nephew, George White of  
Clarkston to Miss Martha Brown  
of Ortonville. Thirty guests



Letting off some choo choo steam before setting out for their exciting train trip from Pontiac to Holly, was this jet set from the Clarkston Elementary school. Starting at the front is Steve Hotchkiss, Kathy Dewey, Betty Collins, Do-reen Freitag, Lisa Steele and Barbara Felice. All of the schools kindergarteners were treated to the trip.

**Lecture series on parent-child relationships set for May**

A three-week series of lectures on the subject of sex education and parent-child communication, will be held May 2, 9 and 16 (consecutive Thursdays) at the Little Theater, Clarkston High School from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

The agenda of lectures and speakers will be as follows:  
May 2 "Understanding Your Teenager" Speaker: Arthur G. Riewald Ph.D.

May 9 "Can Adolescents and Parents Communicate" Speaker: Armin Grams Ph.D.

May 16 "Sex, Morality, and the Teenager" Speaker: Arthur G. Riewald Ph.D.

Arthur G. Riewald, Ph.D. Director, Psychological Education and Consultation Program of Birmingham, a pilot program which provides training and consultation in the area of mental health for clergymen in the Metro Detroit Area. Over 500 priests, ministers, and rabbis have served so far.

Armin Grams, Ph.D. Head, Human Development Program of the Merrill-Palmer Institute of Detroit. He is the holder of several degrees related to his field of indeveary, and a certified consulting psychologist of the State of Michigan.

The lectures are being sponsored by the Independence Township Pastors' Association and related churches; Clarkston

were present from Ortonville, Seymour Lake, Clarkston, and Drayton Plains for the affair. A yellow and white color scheme was used by the hostesses.

Area Jaycees and Jayettes and area P.T.A.'s.

The program is being financed by funds of the Pastors' Association, gifts from Jayettes, Clarkston Women's Club; publicity by Clarkston Area Jaycees and ticket sales \$.50 per lecture or series of three for \$1.00.

Building facilities, compliments of the Clarkston High School, Mr. Milford Mason, principal.

Tickets may be procured through Clarkston Area Jaycees, Jayettes, any local pastor of P.T.A. member.

Parents bring your teenager and teenager bring your parents!

**GIRLS SCOUTS**

The Fashion Show on March 16 at Pontiac Northern High School was in all respects very successful. There was a little bit of mix-up between explanation cards and outfits in the beginning of the first show, but a remedy was easily found and the show went on. The second showing to the public was flawless from start to finish.

We would like to thank the public very much for a tremendously successful Spaghetti Dinner on March 21. Enough money was received to send all 10 of us to Caseville State Park for troop camping on April 15-18. There the troop will earn the Challenge of Emergency Preparedness, a step toward First Class. Our troop again says thanks.

Rebecca Byers  
Troop 89

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PG-1026-33 Published by Consumers Power Company

## editorial page

### Proposed recreation tax

When it comes to recreation taxes, there are none that get repealed. Our law makers are always dreaming up new schemes to dip a little deeper into the taxpayers empty pocketbook.

Here's the latest of revenue making items winding its way through Lansing. The bills' number is 2606. We don't know whether the bill originated in the House or the Senate, but we do know that the bill, as proposed, asks that a 10 or 15% tax be placed on all recreational activities.

Whether you golf, bowl, or engage in any other recreational activity that charges for participation, it would require you to pay 10 to 15% tax. A bowler estimated that it would tack 9 cents to each game he bowled.

We have been told that petitions are being circulated in bowling alleys. These petitions are going to be sent to Lansing in an effort to turn back bill 2606.

In the meantime, we would recommend that you write your Michigan State Senator or Representative letting him know how you feel about having your recreation taxed.

Once the tax is approved and levied, let's face it, it will be with us until the end of time. It's about time that State and Federal governments start living within the revenues they are already deriving from our taxes. We don't need to have more taxes generating more money to be squandered.

The time has come to draw the line and let both Lansing and Washington know that they have reached their limit when it comes to getting our money.

## PEEKIN' into the PAST

### 10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS April 17, 1958

Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan are announcing the birth of a 9 lb. 2 oz. son, Eric Henry on April 7th at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Rosalie Lawrence and Joan Humphrey of South Main Street flew to Owensboro, Kentucky to spend their spring vacation with their families.

Thirteen young friends helped Karen Evans of Crabapple Street to celebrate her 7th birthday on Saturday afternoon. Ira Pence returned to his studies at the University of Michigan on Sunday after spending the past ten days with his parents.

### 25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS April 16, 1943

Last Sunday evening a group of friends gathered at the Roy Spencer home on North Main Street to honor Mrs. Spencer who was celebrating her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Gador of Clarkston Station entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of their son, Herbert Jr., who left for the army on Tuesday.

Honor students were announced at an assembly on Thursday at the high school. The Valedictorian is Margaret Ann Beattie; Salutatorian, Mazy Wompolé and honorable mention was given to these four girls for having attained a B average or above: Helen Hodges, Evelyn McCann, Dorothy Pacer and Inez Mae Miller.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Clark entertained at a family dinner at their home on Holcomb Street honoring their son, Nelson, who left on Tuesday to start Coast Guard Training in Manhattan Beach, New York.



Calhoon and I do very little venturing out of our backyard. We make treks across town on occasion. It has to be something special, or we just don't get away from the plantation. For the last two or three weeks, at least as long as I can remember, Cal has been saying that she wants to get a

Russian Wolfhound. I can't spell Borzoi. These dogs are tall, slender, developed in Russia especially for pursuing wolves. We don't have many wolves around our area, but according to Cal, "You never can tell." With that kind of logic, I have to agree with her. She has been doing all kinds of research on the dogs. mostly, where one can be bought. Through Cal's telephone network, she has located several pups. By the process of elimination, we are destined to visit every breeder in the country. She has a sure thing going on a breeder in Dayton, Ohio. I don't know where Ohio is, so that lets us off the hook on trying to find Dayton.

Last Sunday was an exception to our practice of staying at home. Cal had found a breeder of these beasts who lives in Hamilton. Grandparents, wonderful people that they are, were prevailed on to take care of our

"If It Fitz . . ."

## Special assignment is a lulu

By Jim Fitzgerald

This was my week to show a little class but I guess I am going to blow it.

I always thought it would be great style to skip writing this column sometime, and instead, insert a smartly bordered paragraph saying simply: "Jim Fitzgerald is on special assignment. His column will be resumed when he returns."

Big city columnists and TV commentators do this frequently. I suspect that often the special assignment is a binge, or a hangover, but what the heck. It still sounds a lot classier than "Jim Fitzgerald is vacationing in Lum for 2 weeks" or "Fitz has got the flu."

There is something deliciously mysterious and romantic about an unnamed "special assignment." Is he going to Vietnam to ask General Westmoreland how it feels to be kicked upstairs? Or maybe to Hollywood to track down rumors of an affair between Lassie and Rin Tin Tin's great grandson? Or maybe to New York, to ask Gov Rockefeller to change his mind for the sake of garbage men everywhere.

But what I like even more than the mystery is the open end: "column will be resumed when he returns." Will it be a week, a month, a year? Does the lucky bum get paid all that time? He has got to be loafing on an expense account. He must be some kind of a big shot. I guess I'll have to read the stupid column when he gets back, just to find out where he's been.

Nevertheless, I am on special assignment but I refuse to be coy about it. It is not that I am too honest to play the big cheese. It's just that I've been a slob so long, it is probably too late to fool anyone and I am too lazy to make the effort anyway. Besides, I'm afraid to give up this space, for even a week, for fear no one will notice.

I am writing this a couple of weeks ahead of time. By the time you read it, I will have returned. For some reason, the Army (ours!) has invited me to join something called Operation Understanding. The idea is to show a bunch of civilians how the United States is protected against attack from the air.

For 6 days we'll be educated, wined and dined (2 out of 3 isn't bad) at bases in Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

The schedule includes a long list of items such as "Briefing and demonstration of field artillery weapons." But there are also such goodies as "Supper at Jockey Club, Jaurez, Mexico (watch dog races)."

For a country boy who doesn't own a B-B gun, and has never seen even a horse race, this is pretty strong stuff. I trust I shall return the same unsophisticated, anti-military peacenik you have become used to, for better or worse.

No one seems to know why I was invited on this trip. Colonel Edward Church, of Selfridge Field in Mt Clemens, is running the deal. I accused him of turning to me because the Detroit newspapers are on strike.

"Oh, no sir," he said, and I don't know what he said after that. I was too stunned to hear. A colonel had called me "sir." Me, who was a buck private for 3 years. Me, who

used to cross streets and climb trees to escape having to sir some dude with brass on his shoulder and a pretty girl on his arm.

Also, the schedule says I'll be doing a lot of eating and socializing in officer clubs and dining halls. This will be the first time I've ever been in an officer's mess without having to wash the dishes. I hope I get a chance to make a snide remark to the officer in charge of sticking his finger in the dishwasher and telling Pvt Sadsack, "It's a heavy soldier, CHANGE IT!"

Man, I may not understand Operation Understanding, but I am going to enjoy it.

As to why the Army invited me on this air tour, maybe my publisher is right.

"They are going to take a bunch of you doves up 2,000 feet and then throw you out to see if you can fly," he said.

Oh well. Onward and Upward That's class, too.

## Another Day

By Constance Lektzian

### Abraham and Martha Perry—Groveland settlers

two little guys. As it turned out, the grandchildren took care of the grandparents and I'm not sure that we're still invited for a Sunday dinner in the near future.

Children delivered, I aimed the car in the direction of the Canadian tunnel. "Not Hamilton, Ontario. It's near Holland," I was told.

Then she wanted to know why I was headed back to the house. I told her that I had to get our passports. She told me that we don't own any passports and we weren't going to Holland, Holland. "We're going to Holland, Michigan, west on I-96 to the other side of the state. I have precise directions," she told me.

Zoom! we were in Holland, Michigan.

"Now, continue driving south on I-96 and get off at the Saugatuck turnoff," she said.

"We're not on I-96," I said.

"We're not? What road are we on?" she asked.

"I-196," I said.

"Oh, that's all right. Here, you just missed the turnoff," she said.

We turned around and came back, got off at the turnoff. Then we had to follow all the directions that she had written down backwards.

"Watch for the Richmond road. You go down 2.8 miles on this road, then 2.739 miles down the Richmond road," she said.

Religiously, being Sunday, I watched my odometer as the mileage clicked off. All the roads in that section of the country are numbered. We couldn't find any with names on them. We asked a few people, the ones that would talk to us, how to get to Richmond road. No one knew. Finally, a fellow who owns a nursery said that we could use his phone. We called the people and they came to our rescue. We followed them back to their house.

For once, I can honestly say, it wasn't Cal's fault that we got lost. The directions that were given to her were impossible. As far as bringing home a new puppy dog, again I have to say that I'm proud of Cal. The dogs were so badly inbred that even she refused to discuss owning one, or something.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

Many of the families that migrated to western territory in the early 1800's were descendants of people who had been among the first to come to America. The branch of the Perry family that settled in Groveland township had its beginnings in this country in 1680 with the arrival of three brothers, probably from England. The famous Commander Oliver Perry who had charge of the American forces at the battle on Lake Erie in the War of 1812 is included in this family.

The lists of roll calls of the Revolutionary War included many of the Perry's. It was the son of one of these soldiers that settled here in Michigan. Abraham Perry never had any plans as a young boy for leaving the eastern seaboard and coming to the wild western territory. He was a natural born mechanic and he learned his trade at an early age. Following the wars, another revolution took place in these settled states, the industrial revolution, New England and New York state were peppered with cotton mills, giving an impetus to an economy that had been mainly agricultural.

Abraham was employed to go around to these mills and set up the machinery. It paid well for those days, far more than farming but it was confining and not always too healthy. It was while he was working on the machinery of a mill in York state, that Abraham became very ill one day. Whatever it was, it was of such a severe nature that the employees thought he was dying, and in great anxiety, they gathered around him. One tenderhearted girl planted what she thought was a farewell kiss on his forehead, saying that perhaps he had a sister at home for whom the kiss was given. The young boy opened his eyes. Whether it was Abraham's natural vigor or the kiss that revived him, he not only recovered but carried out the romance by marrying the pretty young Martha Wood.

Eventually the young couple settled on a farm in New York. Abraham found that he had made a good choice for a wife. Martha was known all her life for her pleasant disposition and lovely character. They became the



Abraham Perry served as Groveland's supervisor in a day when the people felt the township government was of prime importance.

parents of eleven children of whom only three sons and two daughters grew to maturity. It was the death of the other six that marred an otherwise happy marriage.

Abraham was forty before he and his family came to Michigan. It took years of planning and saving to make such a move, when so many people were involved. Their government claim consisted of 160 acres in Groveland Township, far more land than they had been able to own in the east.

It was May of 1836 when the Perry's climbed down out of the wagon that brought them from Detroit and surveyed the site of their future home. The claim consisted of what was known as oak openings. In the joy of ownership, the father sat down a description of their land that the children remembered years later. It looked like an Eden indeed, with the large oak trees, just leafing out and forming a canopy above the acres of wild flowers.

The first cabin that Abraham and his sons put up had in it a large open fireplace. At first, this was all Martha had for a cooking stove and it was the means of heating the little home in the winter. It also served as an overnight stop for an old Indian chief who was a frequent visitor at the Perry's. The family discovered shortly after settling down, that their farm

was criss-crossed by Indian trails and for years they had more Indian callers than white visitors.

In their first years at Groveland, Martha and Abraham did most of their family trading at Pontiac and Detroit, bringing home in their wagon barrels of flour and sugar and sacks of tea they needed to supplement the family larder. With an abundance of wild game around them, venison was the most common meat on their table.

The Perry children loved to hear the tales of life in the east as their parents had known it. Martha often told them the story of her own father, who at the age of only 14, enlisted in Washington's army. His duties had been to burn the signal fires on the mountain tops to apprise the officers of the enemies movements. Later this man, Thomas Wood, came to pay the Perry's a visit and since the distance he had to travel was so long, he stayed for four years.

Abraham took time out from his farm duties to take an interest in township politics. He served both as Supervisor and Road Commissioner, helping to lay out some of the roads in Groveland. In 1850, he moved his family out of their small cabin into a large frame house, which at that time was one of the best in the township.

This home and the family

farm later passed to their son, John Perry. This son served as Groveland's postmaster for ten years and took a very active interest in the organization of the Grange, donating land for the hall.

The Perry's prospered in their adopted land, on their farm, and not only as a family. They gave something of themselves to help turn a wild country into civilization.

### Take a walk

A unique Chief Pontiac Trail hiking program, sponsored by the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, is under way again for the 10th consecutive year.

The Chief Pontiac Trail is a 25-mile foot and canoe route through scenic portions of Oakland County, a spot rich in Indian lore. The trail begins at Orchard Lake and ends at Kensington Metropolitan Park. Four hundred scouts and leaders from many parts of the state made the hike last year.

Apple Island in Orchard Lake served as the capital of the vast empire of Chief Pontiac and the Ottawas, extending from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Appalachian Mountains to the Mississippi. It was from the Orchard Lake site in 1763 that Chief Pontiac planned his great conspiracy against the British. The idea for the trail was conceived in 1957 during discussions by officers of the Council's Ottawa District, Troop 108 of the Walled Lake Methodist Church adopted the trail as a project and with the help of other Council Scout and Explorer units broke trail in late 1957 and early 1958 through the Proud Lake Recreation Area.

The trail starts at the Chief Pontiac marker on Commerce Road near the northeast edge of Orchard Lake and closely follows old Indian trails to Proud Lake, the first overnight campsite. Either a foot or canoe trail can be taken the remaining distance to Kensington.

Boys making the hike must be at least a first class Scout or Explorer equivalent and meet complete requirements to qualify for a special Chief Pontiac Trail medal and patch.

**MEN  
in  
SERVICE**

**Completes basic**

Seaman Apprentice James E. Banks III, USN, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Banks Jr. of 5448 Mary Sue, 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.

Navy Lieutenant Commander Charles G. Bassett, son of Mrs. James C. Bassett of 3558 David Kay Drive, Waterford, and the husband of the former Miss Louise Williamson of 938 Coral Drive, Pebble Beach, California, has reported to the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California.

The fully accredited Naval Postgraduate School confers bachelors, masters and doctors degrees in a variety of scientific, technical and engineering fields. It is the only naval institution of its kind in the world.

Marine Private Charles W. Johanson, son of Mr. Donald Johanson of 5680 Williams Lake Road, Drayton Plains, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

He will now undergo from two to four 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-caliber 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 the Marine combat forces.

Hospital Corpsman Second Class William E. Savallisch, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Savallisch of 130 N. Main St., Clarkston, and husband of the

former Miss Charlene J. Helm of Drayton Plains, is serving with Attack squadron 55, which was awarded it's fourth Navy Unit Commendation during ceremonies at the Naval Air Station in Lemoore, California.

His squadron earned the Commendation for meritorious service in combat operation in Southeast Asia while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

Attached to the Constellation's Air Wing, the squadron overcame enemy defense and hazardous weather conditions to carry effective naval air power against enemy targets.

Seaman Apprentice Gerald W. Gidcumb, USN, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil D. Gidcumb of 4336 Lotus Drive, Waterford, 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.

SP 5 Charles T. Jockwig is serving with Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Atlantic Area Installation Command at Ft. Wm. D. Davis in the Canal Zone, Panama. Prior to this assignment in June, 1967 he was with the Headquarters Battery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

A graduate of Clarkston High School and Michigan State University, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Jockwig Sr. of 6248 Balmoral Terrace, Waterford.

He is serving as a Sr. Personnel Specialist while in Panama. He was awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal and the Outstanding Trainee Award at the completion of his basic training in Fort Knox, Kentucky. At the end of his advanced training he was given the Outstanding Soldier Award. In March, 1967, SP 5 Jockwig was selected as Fort Sill's Outstanding Soldier of the Month.

He will complete his 18 month tour in the Canal Zone in December 1968 and will be home on leave before going to his next unit of assignment.



Thomas J. Keech AN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Keech of 932 Sunny Beach Blvd. White Lake Twp. was recently promoted to Quality Control. Tom attended Clarkston High School prior to enlisting in the Navy, in August of 1966. He had boot camp training in San Diego, California. He was recently home on leave. Returning with him to Fallon, Nevada, was his wife Harriet Ann. Tom has two sisters, Margaret, who is married, Shirley, 15, and two brothers, William, 10, and Robert, 5.

**Finishes boot camp**

Seaman Apprentice Frederick C. Locher, USN, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Locher of 7735 Maceday Lake Road, Waterford, 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.



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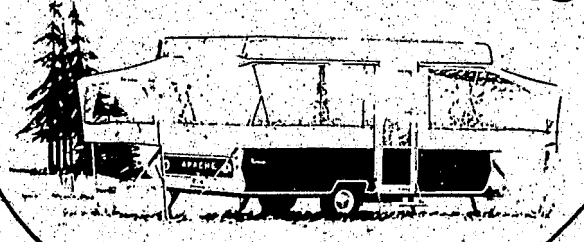
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**SCHAFER'S SUCH CRUST BREAD 15¢**  
11lb. 4oz. LOAF  
LIMIT-5  
WITHOUT COUPON 5 for 98¢

**CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 1lb. 78¢**



# How to fish more though married

**Editor's Note:** John Fallon wrote the following article for the United Fly Tyers, Inc. publication. Keith Hallman, an old fly fisherman passed it to the News so other old fly fishermen might make notes.

It's that time of year for the fisherman. After a long winter's hibernation he is visiting sporting goods counters to re-enforce his assortment of angling accessories. Those to whom the lowly worm is anathema are buying plastic nightcrawlers that look authentic enough to have just wiggled out of a manure pile. Surfcasters are purchasing plugs with the lethal look of Mk IV torpedoes. Flymen are picking up gaudy assemblages of tinsel and fur that bear about as much resemblance to insects as I do to Cassius Clay. (I am a paunchy five foot eight and was voted the quietest member of my high school class.)

Although more than a quarter billion dollars will be spent this year on piscatorial paraphernalia, all of it designed to enhance its purchaser's chances of catching fish, it is unlikely that the fish population will be denied much more this year than in the past. Even if all the extravagant promises of lure manufacturers should be fulfilled, most fish will continue to live out their allotted span without ever seeing the inside of a creel because most fishermen will continue to spend most of their lives wishing instead of fishing.

With but a few months remaining before Opening Day, I submit that fishermen should be

concentrating less on lures and more on a strategy for victory against that arch foe of angling fulfillment, the Wife. As an aid to those who have been so naive as to let untrimmed lawns and leaky faucets interfere with their fishing, I offer these six stratagems, which should get them through the coming season with more fishing and less domestic discord than ever before.

**The Brownie Point Fallacy** - Avoid the temptation to build up a store of good deeds that you expect your wife to remember on a spring evening when the mayflies are hatching and she wants you to help her balance the checking account. Wives are like political constituents, their concern being not for what you have done for them but for what you have done for them lately. Do the dishes once and she will infer that you are at last becoming fair and reasonable like those hypothetical "Other husbands" whose identity she cannot reveal but whose existence is as real to her as those storm windows that are still up in July.

**The Opening Day Sacrifice** - Opening Day, as all fishermen know, is an outdoor version of a subway rush hour. More time is spent in untangling lines than in unhooking fish. Participation in Opening Day is a ritualistic exercise, like enduring pleasure, it can comfortably be bypassed by most fishermen with little sense of deprivation.

Your wife, however, does not know this. To her, Opening Day is your day, the overture to Nature's most glorious production. She feels sincerely that it is

your inalienable right as a good husband who works hard, pays his bills, appreciates her cooking, and just last night brought her a dozen long-stemmed roses. Encourage her in this belief. Circle the day boldly on her kitchen calendar.

Remind her often of the passage of the weeks, the days, the hours. Show her your eagerness by winding ferrules and tidying up your tackle box at every opportunity. But on Opening Day Eve, throw back your shoulders in a gesture of domestic responsibility and announce in tones tactfully tinted with disappointment, that you are going to spend the morning seeding the lawn. This invariably is good for at least three succeeding Saturdays of unobstructed fishing.

**The "isn't it too bad what happened to Fred Atkins" Theme** - As soon as you detect her tolerance starting to succumb to the blistered paint around the windows on the north side of the house, start injecting subtle conversational reminders of what might happen to you if the rigors of your occupation are not relieved by the therapy of recreation. For ready reference keep notes on the demise of husbands of your general age and responsibilities and spend an evening or two in the local library researching statistics that will serve to substantiate your case. At the dinner table, following a brief synopsis of the pressures and problems of your day, maneuver the conversation in this general direction:

"Oh, by the way, did you hear what happened to Fred Atkins?"

"No. Who's Fred Atkins?"

"Fellow works with me." (saddy) "Uh, used to work with me. Oh you must have heard me talk about him."

"No, no." (Now fairly bursting with suspense.) "What happened to him?"

"Wife and three children. About my age. The picture of health. Oh, a little tense, a little dark under the eyes, but apparently in good health."

"Well, what happened? What happened?"

"Dropped dead."

At this point immediately change the subject lest she learn that Fred Atkins expired four months ago from an infected hangnail while basking on a Bermuda beach. But having sown the seeds of compassion, you must fertilize them promptly lest they wither in the arid environment of broken bicycles and clogged rainspouts.

As you read the evening pa-

per, while she sits contemplatively braiding her rug and reflecting on the lot of poor Mrs. Atkins and all those children, look up suddenly, as if having just discovered something startlingly significant in your newspaper, and ask, "Say, did you know that of the 486 thousand male adults who died last year from heart attacks, it is estimated that over half could have been averted by adequate exercise and relaxation?" As soon as this has sunk in, usually between two and three minutes later, follow it up with "Well, it says here ('here' being a page from your notebook which you have slipped behind your newspaper) that the American Medical Association lists fishing among the best sources of exercise and relaxation for the middle-aged male adult."

The diligent application of such pressure will insure your fishing well into the summer.

**Nocturnal Substitution** - Wives are strange creatures. Ultimately their avowed concern for their most valuable asset, a healthy husband, gives way to minor irritations like untrimmed hedges and a few hundred dollars worth of flowers being engulfed by weeds.

Fortunately this usually occurs about mid-July when rising water temperatures have deactivated trout. Fortunately, too, it happens to coincide with the best time for those notoriously nocturnal feeders, the Large-mouth Bass of fresh water and the striped Bass of the sea. Since your fishing now can be done at night, you can, with no sense of loss, spend your evenings and weekends in the dutiful fulfillment of accumulated domestic obligations. Storm windows come down, screens go up, and the hymnal hum of the power mower fills the suburban air.

Having completed your chores to the satisfaction of a smiling spouse, you are reasonably entitled to a few hours of fishing. Being a fisherman, however, you undoubtedly will overdo it, lingering longer and longer, indulging yourself in more and more last casts, until soon you find yourself tired and irritable.

"Dear," says the wife at breakfast, "don't you think you should be getting more sleep?"

"Why? What makes you say that?"

"Your elbow's in the oatmeal."

"Of course my elbow's in the oatmeal," you protest. "How else am I going to see if it's too hot?"

But eventually your mind becomes too fatigued to rebut her protests with logic and reason and you learn to limit yourself

# The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., April 18, 1968 9

to three or four nights fishing a week.

**Arguments. Your Ace in the Hole** - Even during July and August there occur sporadic interludes of absolutely fantastic daytime fishing. You read of them, you hear of them, and occasionally the serpent offers you his apple in the form of an invitation to participate. But how, when Saturday's schedule reads like a duty roster for a janitorial service: clean the lint out of the dryer; rearrange the living room furniture; get rid of all those fishing magazines piled in the bedroom closet; wash the car; take the trash to the dump; stow the gardening tools? Having anticipated this problem, you have sagely stored up incendiary topics, like the cost of the hat your wife bought last May, the very mention of which is certain to incite an unresolvable argument. By timing the introduction of these topics so the inevitable impasse is reached on Friday evening, you can combine the necessary cooling off period with a Saturday of fishing.

**The Season Ends --- and Ends** - By now you are well into September and despite your having done more fishing than ever before, your ardor continues unabated. In fact now, conscious of the season's waning, eager for that final fling, and aware that fish are cruising the cooling waters feeding ravenously on anything that moves, your interest flares into obsession; your urge explodes into compulsion.

There is a tendency at this point to resort to force, to grab your rod and let the devil take the hindmost, reasoning that a fishless winter will provide the opportunity for reconciliation. Restrain yourself. Such a reconciliation will require that you make concessions, acknowledging the unfairness of what you have done and agreeing to "be a better husband next year."

Furthermore, it's not necessary if you have strategically alerted your wife to season's imminent expiration. Playing on her sympathy, you can easily get her to endorse "a last chance of the entire year to get a crack at those babies." This particular last crack, however, happens to be at Landlocked Salmon in the state of New Hampshire with unrestricted use of lures.

Then there is an interlude of "fly fishing only" which you can enjoy with various regional restrictions in your own and several neighboring states for all species of game fish in succession. When in mid-November on the coast of Rhode Island you reel in your last last-cast of the year for the southward-migrating Striper, you can look back on your fullest and most satisfying season, with, probably, fewer domestic scars than ever in the past.

So hurry down to the library, start storing your statistics in anticipation of the grandest season ever, and leave some room for me. I'll be along as soon as I've finished drying the dishes.

(A stratagem your Editor uses to have all the fishing gear loaded in the trunk out of sight,

and on the way out the door when the wife asks where you're headed say: "Old fish hole business." The trick is to say it fast enough so it comes out "official business.")

## Rummage Sale

Plans are in readiness for the Rummage Sale sponsored by the Clarkston Jaycee Convention Club. It will be held from 9 A.M. until 3 P.M. on Saturday, April 20 at the Annex Building on North Main Street.

The group will be setting up things for the sale there on Friday and contributions of items for sale will be appreciated. If they are not dropped off there, they may be left at the home of Mrs. Don Hamaker at 5525 Kingfisher.

Proceeds will go to the Convention Club of the Jaycees.

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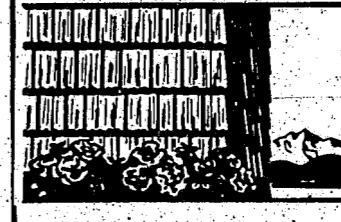
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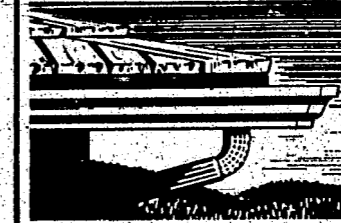
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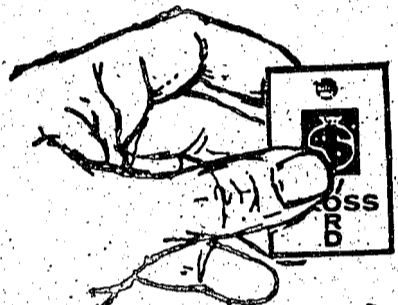
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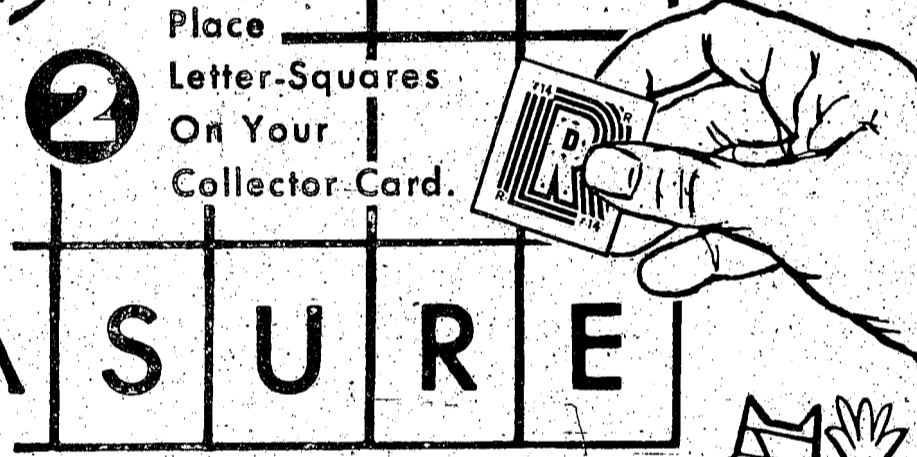
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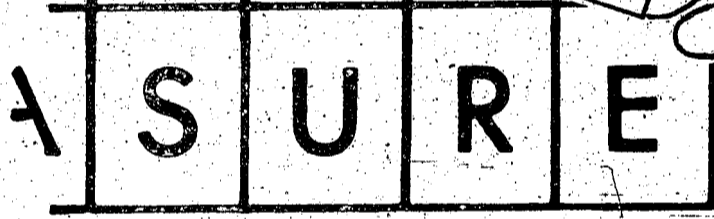
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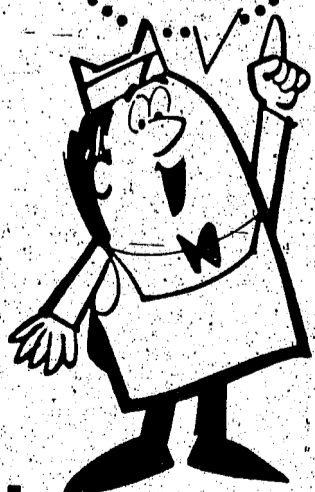
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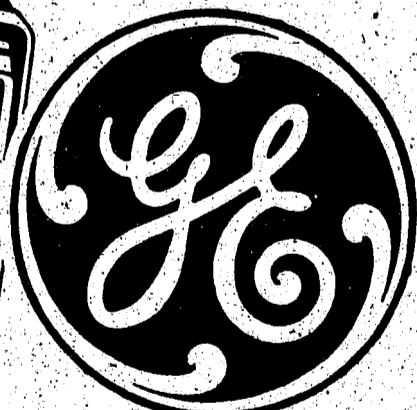
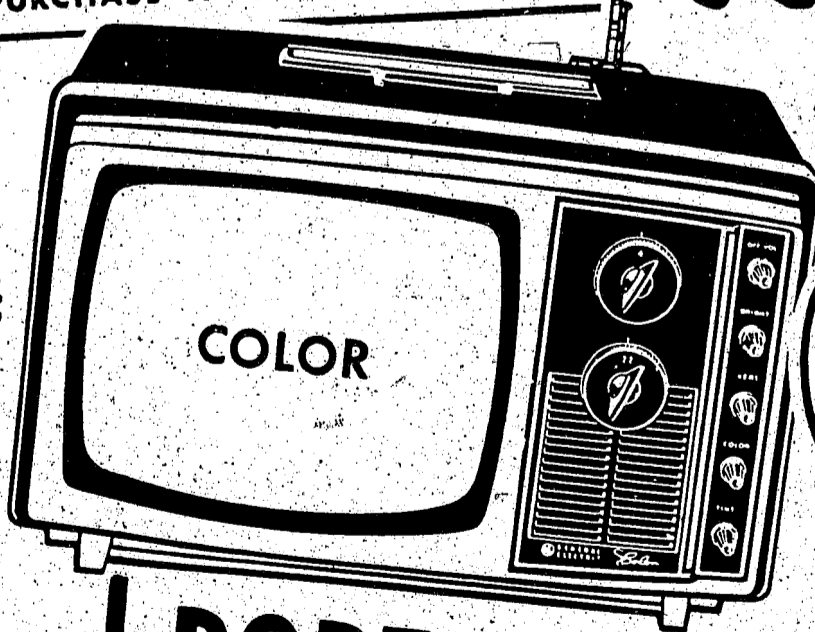
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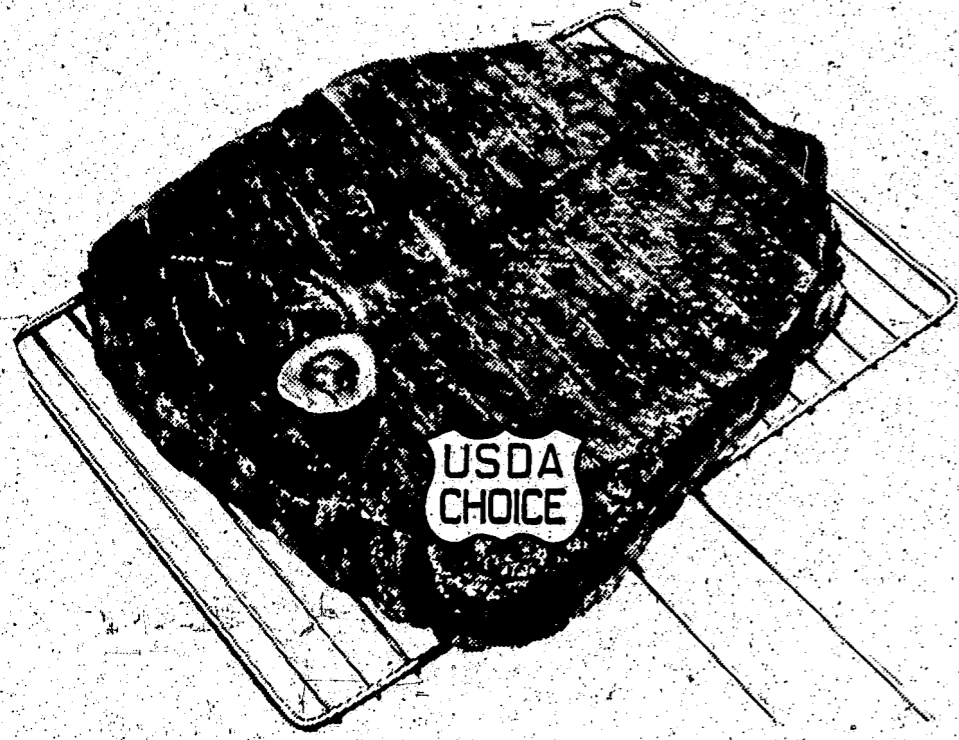
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**MIRACLE WHITE** 1/2 GAL. **99¢**  
**SPARTAN FROZEN ORANGE JUICE** 6 FL. OZ. **6/\$1**  
**FROZEN 4 FISHERMEN FAMILY PACK FISH STICKS** 18 COUNT 14 OZ. **49¢**  
**CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS** 1 LB. **11¢**

**BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS** ALL VARIETIES 9 OZ. **3/\$1**  
**OVEN FRESH RAISIN BREAD** 1 LB. **29¢**  
**SPARTAN WHITE BREAD** 1 1/4 LB. **5/\$1**  
**OVEN FRESH BLACK BAVARIAN RYE BREAD** 1 1/4 LB. **29¢**

**MICHIGAN #1 POTATOES** 20 LB. BAG **58¢**  
**CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES** DOZ. **59¢**  
**CARROTS, GREEN ONIONS OF RADISHES** BUNCH **10¢**  
 1 QT. 14 OZ. CHERRY, GRAPE OR ORANGE

**WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY** 1 LB. 4 OZ. **39¢**  
**FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI** 15 1/2 OZ. **11¢**  
**CHEF BOY AR DEE CHEESE PIZZA** 15 1/2 OZ. **39¢**  
**ROXEY DRY WITH GRAVY DOG FOOD** 25 LB. **\$1.99**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 25 LB. **\$1.77**  
**MICHIGAN BEEF SUGAR** 5 LB. **49¢**  
**SPARTAN SALTINES** 1 LB. **22¢**  
**SPARTAN CHEESE SPREAD** 2 LB. **49¢**

**CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE** REGULAR OR DRIP **\$1.17**  
 2 LB.

**HI-C DRINK** 25¢  
**MUSHROOMS** 4/88¢  
**DETERGENT** 2 LB. 6 OZ. **59¢**  
**SOUP** CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE AND MUSHROOM 10 3/4 OZ. **7/\$1**

### DAIRY SPECIALS FOR MENU MAGIC

**CHOCOLATE MILK** QT. **22¢**  
**ICE CREAM** ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. **2/88¢**  
**MARGARINE** SPARTAN SOLID PRINT 1 LB. **8/\$1**  
**BUTTERMILK** QT. **22¢**  
**HALF & HALF** **39¢** QT.

The Store with Total SAVINGS  
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VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON  
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING  
April 8, 1968

Meeting called to order by President Russell.  
Roll: Cooper, Hagen, Hallman, Fahrner, Kushman, Mahar  
Present.  
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.  
Moved by Hallman, "That the following bills be paid:

GENERAL FUND

Administration Expenses	\$74.00
Publications	83.75
Village Hall Maintenance	3.68
Street Department	333.47
Police Department	502.70

Seconded by Mahar. Roll: Cooper, yea; Mahar, yea; Kushman, yea; Hagen, yea; Fahrner, yea; Hallman, yea. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Motion carried.

Howard Kieft, Village Engineer, presented the preliminary water and sewer plans to the Council; and, Del Lohfi reported on conditions of Streets within the village with recommendations for repairs needed. It was recommended that consideration be given to the repair and/or reconstruction of Waldon Road and West Church Street. This matter was tabled until further studies are made.

Moved by Fahrner, "That the Treasurer be directed to deposit all public monies, including tax monies now in or coming into her hands in her name as Treasurer, in the Clarkston Branch of the Pontiac State Bank." Seconded by Mahar. Roll: Cooper, yea; Hagen, yea; Hallman, yea; Kushman, yea; Fahrner, yea; Mahar, yea. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Motion carried.

Moved by Hallman, "That the sum of \$9,181 be levied by the Village of Clarkston in Real and Personal Property Taxes." Seconded by Cooper. Roll: Cooper, yea; Hagen, yea; Hallman, yea; Kushman, yea; Fahrner, yea; Mahar, yea. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Motion carried.

Mr. Savoie requested that the Village rezone Surrey Lane from Residence A district to B Multiple zoning. Mr. Savoie was instructed to direct his request to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Moved by Hallman, "That the Chief of Police be authorized to appoint three men to regular patrolman status." Seconded by Mahar. Motion carried.

In the event of the necessity of establishing curfew hours in the Village of Clarkston, the Police Chief was instructed to contact the Village President for instructions on determining curfew hours.

Mr. Lewis Wint was present to announce that there would be an open meeting of the Annexation Study Committee on April 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Township Annex building.

Trustee Fahrner was instructed to look into the matter of police reimbursement from the State.

Moved by Hallman, "That the 1968-69 Village Budget be accepted as follows:

GENERAL FUND

Cash Balance, April 1, 1968	\$ 6,443
Income:	
State Sales Tax	9,200
Local Real and Personal Property Taxes	9,180
Delinquent Tax Collections	420
State Income Tax	2,000
State Intangibles Tax	1,100
State Liquor Control Commission	257
Rent	520
Fees	180
Traffic Fines	1,000
Miscellaneous	200
Total Funds Available for 1968-1969 Budget	\$30,500

Disbursements:	
Administrative Salaries	\$ 1,800
Legal Fees	1,400
Village Hall Maintenance	400
Publications	1,300
Insurance and Bonds	500
Village Hall Supplies and Utilities	500
Elections	200
Dues and Subscriptions	96
Miscellaneous Administrative Expenses	100
Street Department Funding	10,300
Police Department Funding	5,900
Parks and Forestry Funding	2,500
Total Disbursements for 1968-1969 Budget	\$25,000
Ending Balance of Cash and Reserves	\$ 5,500

SEWER FUND

Beginning Cash Balance, April 1, 1968	2,753
Assessments Income	1,300
Total Funds Available	4,053

Disbursements	1,353
Ending Sewer Cash Balance	\$ 2,700

Seconded by Mahar. Roll: Cooper, yea; Fahrner, yea; Hagen, yea; Hallman, yea; Kushman, yea; Mahar, yea. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Motion carried.

Moved by Kushman, "That the Street Manager's salary be increased from \$2.50 per hour to \$2.75, and further, that the Police Department employees receive compensation of \$1.00 per hour for use of their vehicles while on duty." Seconded by Hagen. Roll: Cooper, yea; Fahrner, yea; Hagen, yea; Hallman, yea; Kushman, yea; Mahar, yea. Motion carried.

Moved by Hallman, "That the following appointments be made for 1968-1969:

President Pro Tem	Donald Cooper
Police Chief	Robert Phillips
Village Engineer	Kieft Engineering
Village Attorney	Jack Banyocky
Village Forester	Robert Osgood
Health Commissioner	Russell Colton
Fire Marshal	Don Beach
Deputy Clerk	Charles Robinson
Deputy Treasurer	Kathleen Waters
Zoning Board of Appeals	Howard Huttenlocher

Seconded by Mahar. Motion carried.  
Moved by Hagen, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Mahar. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappas  
Village Clerk

Show-O-Ree will be May 18

Hundreds of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers from the Manito District, Clinton Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America, will take part in a Golden Opportunity Show-O-Ree from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at Stony Creek Metropolitan Park.

The show is taking its name from the fact that the Council is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Boy Scouts and Explorers will combine a Camp-O-Ree with the Show-O-Ree and will spend Friday night, Saturday and a good part of Sunday camping at the park. Cub Scouts will take part in the Show-O-Ree only.

The Show-O-Ree will be an opportunity for scouts in the district to demonstrate to their parents, friends and general public that scouting is a great training ground for youth. There will be many demonstrations

areas and booths and displays showing scouting skills.

Cub pack activities will range from feats of skill and family fun to bachelor cooking and vegetable zoos. Boy Scout and Explorer activities will include fire building and cooking, pioneering, marksmanship and bridge building.

All units will receive an attractive ribbon award for participating in the Show-O-Ree and a special Golden Anniversary patch, making use of the Council's special 50th anniversary symbol, will also be available.

Tickets are being sold by scouts from Manito District, which includes all of the northern half of Oakland County. The price is 50 cents for persons over 12 years of age. Children under 12 are admitted free.

and 2 and 3 p.m.

There will be a daytime summer schedule for adults and children, prepared by the program committee which will include courses in drawing, sculpturing and painting.

Lunch and cards

Austin, Chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will have a noon luncheon and card party on Thursday, April 25th at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg. There will be table and door prizes, come on out and have lunch with us even if you don't play cards.

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BY THE STORK

Mr. and Mrs. James Hennig of 8715 Waumegah Road, Clarkston are announcing the birth of their second boy. He is Aaron Matthew, weighing 7 lb. and born on April 4. He has a brother Jeffery James and proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Holcomb of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hennig of Allen Road, Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson of Almond Lane are announcing the arrival of a son, Scott David on April 1st. He was born in Pontiac General Hospital and awaiting him at home were two brothers, Ronald and Todd and a sister, Wendy. Grandparents are the Basil Thompsons of Drayton Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hiske of Grosse Ile.

Arts center open for tours

A tea to spark the forthcoming opening of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center was held at the home of Mrs. John Kriss on Sashabaw Road on Tuesday. Present were 16 ladies from the Clarkston, Oxford areas.

Mrs. Ivan Stretten was present from the center, and did examples of clay work. She also discussed the scope of the new center and the month long campaign for memberships.

The Center located at 42 Williams Street in Pontiac is the old library building. It is set up to provide a creative opportunity for area artists, art lovers, would-be artists and so called "dabblers" in the arts. Tours will be available through the center on Saturday, April 13 and 20. Hours are 11 a.m.

Attend services in the church of your choice

"Now when they heard these things they were enraged, and they ground their teeth against him . . . And as they were stoning Stephen, he prayed . . . And Saul was consenting to his death." Acts 7:54, 59; 8:1.

by Mark H. Caldwell  
Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church

On Easter we saluted the man who had been put to death for a cause. A week later, if Easter meant anything at all, let us salute the new church which came into being because of that man. This will include a salute to the man who first died for that church, Stephen, by name.

The new church ushered in at Easter was not entirely unexpected nor unheard of. It had roots way back in the very beginnings of man and of the biblical story in the Old Testament. That church's roots and its story embraced figures such as Abel, that surprising brother of Cain; Enoch, who was said to have walked with God; Noah, who built a silly little boat in the face of derision by his neighbors; Abram, who moved out in the sticks away from family, civilization, and all good sense.

But the church founded at Easter was new in spirit as its leader was new. But many new things can be dangerous. When the great Mackinac Bridge was being built across the straits, we heard reports of workmen being swept off the high towers to their death by gale-force winds which sweep through those straits. Other construction projects like skyscraper buildings are also marked by loss of life, partly because of the danger inherent in such huge efforts, and partly because of accidents and collapse of walls.

In the areas of religion and human relations the cost to human life is not caused by running up against THINGS but by running up against PEOPLE! And the reason for high cost to human life in these areas is because people sometimes do not want new things!

The hero of this piece is Stephen.

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