

The Clarkston News

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1968 3 SECTIONS NUMBER 35



Bowing to new spring life.



Jim's Jottings

Life to date has left me almost completely unequipped in experience and material to do the menial tasks about the home and land thereto. I seemed to have gained the basic knowledge and multitudinous equipment on hunting, fishing and golf, but I only recently learned how to put a washer in a leaky faucet.

Things I have learned are the minimum for the man of the house. I can dig a hole and put up a fence post, but not straight. I can rake a lawn, but can't get grass seed to grow. I can cut down a tree, but I can't trim one to allow it to grow in good shape.

Now I find, with the early spring, that some of these tasks must be done. And, the way things are going there won't be time to promote harmony in the home by completing some of these jobs before the fishing and golfing seasons interfere.

Somehow I must find the time and gain the experience in about 4 weeks to impress my wife with not only my good intentions, but with evidence... proof positive... that it will take only a few hours to complete each project to her absolute satisfaction when I get back.

Perhaps I can accomplish this if I keep the events prominently in mind each day. This won't be difficult since that's where they are now. The commitments I've made will just have to take precedence over the do-it-yourself jobs. I would be letting too many people down. There are a few depending on me. Would you believe... it's actually only me I'm worried about?

Regardless, I have to be ready May 23 to tee off in the Indianwood Invitational. This is necessary that I might prove my stick-to-itiveness in competing my second year in a row.

The Invitational ends just 2 days prior to my fulfilling my obligation to fellow fishermen in a trip to the Binadong river in Canada. This is necessary because our arrangements might not be available next year if the

McFadden Lumber company fazes out their operation in Blind River. It might be my last trip.

The Binadong venture, being referred to as fishing unlimited ends just a week prior to our North Carolina family vacation. This is necessary, again, that I might prove my stick-to-itiveness two years in a row. Last year the family went on a trip together for the first time for a week. It was a rare experience I'd like to try at least once more.

And, to think all this may hinge on my getting a post planted at the end of a grape arbor, chipping and painting my shack in the country, planting some grass seed and trimming some bushes and trees.

Other men would undoubtedly be happy if these were the only things they had to do around their home to get a couple weeks off. These same other men probably know how to do these things. I don't. I don't even know enough about them to be able to tell my son how to do it while I'm gone.

My only hope is that spring ends and winter returns... until May 23.

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS



With plates out-stretched are these Rotarians (l. to r.) Bob Jones, Fred Beardslee, Paul DeLongchamp, and Charly Robinson. Bud Hawk is demonstrating the proper way to flip the cakes--practice that they all need for the upcoming Rotary Pancake Supper. It is scheduled for Monday evening at the Community Center. Proceeds will go to benefit the Library fund and the club's other community projects.

PUBLIC HEARING

On sewers and water

There will be at least 2 public information meetings on the proposed sewer and water projects for Independence Township.

The Board set 2 days in a row, May 14 and 15, for the hearings. Consideration is being given to asking residents of the north half of the township to attend one meeting and the south half the other. Both meetings would reveal the same information. It would also make it possible for those unable to attend on one day to be able to attend on the alternate day.

At that time all the details of costs, routes, pumping station locations, line sizes, etc. will be explained and questions answered.

Location of the meeting will be at the Senior High School for best accommodating the expected crowd to give the engineers adequate area for displaying the graphs and plans.

Trailer coach park suit to be dropped by Township

Independence will be withdrawing their trailer coach park suit from the Michigan Court of Appeals. The Board so instructed their attorney, Paul Mandel, Tuesday night when an acceptable compromise was offered by the parties involved.

The case is Independence Township vs. Stanley Eaton and James D. Humphrey. The latter two had originally asked for rezoning a parcel on the west side of Clintonville road near the

Time for pancakes

The semi-annual Pancake Supper, put on by the Clarkston Rotary Club, will be held Monday, April 29, at the Clarkston Community Center, 90 N. Main Street. Serving will be from 5 P.M. to 7 P.M.

Tickets may be obtained from any Rotary member or at the door.

This year's chairmen for the affair are Ed Rummins and Bud Hawk.

Proceeds are ear-marked for the Library Fund of Clarkston, and other charitable organizations.

south boundary of the township.

In opposing the rezoning the township based their case primarily on the fact that the proposed trailer coach park would be surrounding 3 residences in the area on three sides.

Circuit court Judge Beer granted the Plaintiff a summary judgement instead of a full trial and the township appealed to the state Court of Appeals. It was to be the township's argument that Judge Beer was wrong in granting a summary judgement and he should be ordered to conduct a full trial.

Judge Beer's decision was in January, 1968. The Appeals court hasn't taken up the case. April 9 attorney Mandel wrote the township of the expected costs should the township proceed: It has already cost the township upwards of \$1572.00. Future costs were estimated between \$1500 and \$2500.

April 10 the attorney's representing Eaton and Humphrey contacted the township. They said, "We are most anxious to have the matter settled, if possible, without further litigation and expense."

They said they had obtained

Swimming pool ordinance put in Township books

Independence Township now has a swimming pool ordinance on its books. It was passed Tuesday night at the regular meeting and will become effective 30 days after this publication date.

Of primary concern to the Board was the fencing portion of the ordinance. Fences are now required to be a minimum of 48 inches high and either surround the property or the area immediately around the swimming pool. The pool is to be inaccessible except through gates

and all gates must be self-latching with the latch a minimum of 4 feet above the ground.

No wall of the pool shall be located less than 10 feet from any property line or 15 feet from any street property line.

The ordinance further provides for steps, cleaning, water supply and treatment, drainage and appurtenant structures and accessories.

The new law also gives definitions of the 3 types of pools, swimming, private and public. The complete ordinance is printed elsewhere in this issue.

Heading local cancer drive

Mrs. James Mahar is serving as Independence Township chairman for the North Oakland Unit of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Mrs. Leo Halfpenny is this year's Women's Crusade Chairman. Local Campfire Girls have been enlisted for the purpose of distributing posters and literature in the business community highlighting the free film showings for female audiences during May.

The movies shown in neighborhood theaters will be "Make It a Habit for Life", a color and sound film dealing with the importance of early detection in the cure of uterine cancer, and "Breath of Fresh Air", an equally informative film on the subject of breast cancer.

Breast cancer ranks first as a cancer killer of women and will victimize at least 65,000 women in the United States this year. 28,000 women will die of this disease. Uterine cancer for which 44,000 new cases are expected this year will claim the lives of 14,000 women.

Medical speakers will be featured at each movie presentation and informational literature will be distributed.

Seniors to N Y

Approximately 100 Clarkston High School seniors will be departing with their sponsors on the annual Senior trip on Wednesday morning, May 1st.

This year the group will be flying to New York City on a tour arranged by Kearney Travel Service of Detroit.

Accompanying the students on the trip this year as sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Max Inman.

Under 21 pool hall approved

A permit for a pool hall for teenagers was approved by the Township Board Tuesday night. The request came from Sylvia Thompson, 35 Buffalo, for opening the business at 7071 Dixie Highway.

The age limit actually is for under 21 years. The hours approved are from noon to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday and from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Besides pool the hall will have pin ball machines, Coke machine, juke box, and gun and bowling machines.

Smile for camera

It's school picture taking time again for students in grades 8-11. These pictures will be taken on May 1 and 2 by National School Studios.

According to Milford Mason, principal, this task is usually done in the fall. But the school has now become large enough that Student I.D. cards are necessary. By taking the pictures now, the studio can supply the I.D. cards by the time school starts in the fall.



Starts in the May 2nd and 3rd stage presentation of the White Gypsy, the musical presented by the Junior High schools Drama Department, are: standing (from left to right) Isabel Robinson, Roger Szrent, and Marcia Johnson. In front are Kyle Anderson, Garnet Palace and Mike Humphreys.

On flight duty



Miss Clara A. Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bullard, 6388 Snowapple Street, Clarkston, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess and has now been assigned to flight

duty out of Chicago.

She received her wings as a graduate at Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Bullard, who was born in Detroit, graduated from Clarkston High in 1965.

Prior to joining the Airlines, she was employed at the A & P Supermarket, Clarkston.

She is 5'5" tall with blonde hair and blue eyes.

Miss Bullard studied more than 100 different subjects during her six weeks' training at American Stewardess College. Subjects ranged from makeup and grooming to in-flight food service and theory of flight.

obituaries

Lenn J. Dalaba

Funeral services were held at the Davisburg Methodist Church on Friday for Lenn J. Dalaba of Springfield Township. Mr. Dalaba, who was 41 died on Monday, April 15.

He was a heavy equipment operator at the Holly Sand and Gravel Company.

The Dryer Funeral Home in Holly was in charge of arrangements and burial followed in the Davisburg Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; two sons, Lynn Jr. of Ortonville and Ralph at home; four daughters, Mrs. Carlen James of Davisburg, Penny and Denise, both at home, and Linda of Ortonville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dalaba of Mancos, Colorado; five brothers, six sisters; and one grandchild.

Pfc. Gary Ryden

Services for a Waterford Township man who was killed in action in Vietnam on April 3 were held on Wednesday. He was Pfc. Gary A. Ryden, 22 of 3838 Faber. A sister, Mrs. Dennis Lankton and a grandmother, Mrs. Edythe Goode both live in Clarkston.

Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home

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Phone: 625-3370

Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

was in charge of arrangements and burial followed in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Central Michigan University.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ardean Ryden; four sisters, Vicki, Kris, Lynn and Kathy Ann, all at home and Mrs. Lankton of Clarkston; and two grandmothers.

Margaret Spaulding

Mrs. Margaret A. Spaulding of 6250 Jameson, Waterford Township died on April 22 following a long illness. She was 81 years of age.

She was a member of Waterford Township Golden Age Group and she also attended St. Andrews-Episcopal Church.

Her services were conducted on Wednesday, April 24 at 2 P.M. from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home by Rev. Edward A. Lowry. Burial followed in the Perry Mt. Park Cemetery in Pontiac.

She is survived by her husband, Elmer; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Foster and Mrs. Henry Stewart, both of Caro and a son, Lyman E. Spaulding of Rancho Cordova, California; also 7 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Dr. Ellert to participate in seminar

Dr. Ernest E. Ellert of 6619 Roselawn in Clarkston will deliver a paper, "The Concept of the Directed Program", at a seminar on programmed language instruction at the Annual Foreign Language Conference of the University of Kentucky in Lexington, April 27.

Dr. Ellert, associate professor-languages, at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus, will discuss the parallels of the Systems Approach and the programmed idea, both of which are gradually modifying themselves away from a too-rigid self-instructional approach.

Other papers at the seminar will be presented by representatives of Hollins College, University of Michigan, University of Washington, Public Service Commission-Canada, and the University of Hawaii.



Will Summers celebrate 50th anniversary

An elopement that started out with a search for a minister has just completed 50 years of happy marriage.

Will and Sarah Sommers were married in Holly, Michigan April 24, 1918. They had made their own plans for a wedding and quietly slipped away to be married by the family parson in White Lake. On arriving at his home, the young couple discovered that the minister was away for the day. They drove the groom's 1915 Maxwell to Holly where they found a minister, Reverend Benson, who performed the ceremony. Witnesses were Mrs. Benson and a friend of hers who had just dropped in for an afternoon visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sommers have lived all their married life in the old Sommers homestead on Clark Road, the same house in which Mr. Sommers was born. Their four children include Hazel, Mrs. Davison Moore; Iva, Mrs. Alvin L. Caverly; and Floyd, all of Independence township and Glenn of Davisburg. A younger daughter, Lucille, passed away five years ago. There are 13 grandchildren.

The Sommers didn't want any special event to celebrate the occasion. However, all their friends and many relatives are welcome to visit them at the old homestead at any time.

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Spring Sports

The two so called minor sports at Clarkston, tennis and golf, have undefeated records. Both teams are off and flying with the tennis team winning their 15th straight.

The golf team is off to their finest start in many moons, in fact they are doing better than the wonders from Trumbull Ave., the Detroit Tigers. The tigers have won 9, but are not undefeated. By the way if the Tigers keep up their present pace, they will clinch the pennant by July 5th.

start. They were defeated by Rochester 102-11, Warren Lincoln 109-9 and Waterford Kettering 83 1/2 - 25 1/2.

In the Rochester meet Eric Hood took the only 1st place for Clarkston. Eric won the high hurdles in 16.4. Fred Seyler took a 2nd in the mile with a time of 4.54.

Dan Dankert took the only 1st place for Clarkston in the Warren-Lincoln meet. Dan set a new school record in the two mile event with a time of 10:45. That is a great time for a freshman.

Steve Warman getting 2 of them. Cary Uban had 2 RBI's.

Clarkston is tied for 1st place in league play but will be tested by Milford in a home game.

The baseball diamond is all finished and in a #1 shape, plus the all-weather track was completed last week. The lines and exchange zones were painted and now it looks like a track and one might say they did an outstanding job.

Want to quit smoking?

A five-day plan to stop smoking, featuring group therapy, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 28th, at the Oakland County Courthouse Auditorium, 1200 Telegraph Road in Pontiac.

The program will be conducted by Dr. Robert Williams,

Director of guidance for Oakland Schools, and by Dr. Raymond Mayor, physician. The sessions include lectures or discussions on the physiological as well as psychological aspects of the smoking problem. It is offered as a public service by the Pontiac Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Essence of the program is group therapy with the participants meeting each of five evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. at the Courthouse Auditorium. Not a religious program, the five-day plan uses films and a buddy system plus a daily personal control booklet all aimed at stopping smoking. There is no admission for the five-day program.

GET YOUR MAILING ENVELOPES at the Clarkston News office. All sizes available.



M. I. E. S. winners from the 8th grade division of Handcrafts in Electricity were: Jim Seffens, Alan Klein, Mr. O'Brien (teacher), Roger Grant, Jeff Trim, and Bill Svetkoff.

SPORTS

Mel Vaara

Tennis

The tennis coach is Larry Thibault and he has been instrumental in putting Clarkston on the map as a tennis-minded community and school. They defeated Fenton 5-0 for their 15th straight win. In practice meets they looked real strong against Pontiac Central and Waterford Township.

In singles play Mark Erickson won 6-0 and 6-3; Kim Beatie won 6-3 and 6-2; Kirk Beatie won 6-0 and 6-1.

In doubles play Scott Robbins and Mark Walter won 6-0 and 6-0. Mark Waterbury and Mark Griffiths won 6-2 and 6-0.

Coach Thibault has a number of sophomores on the team and are doing well in filling the positions vacated from last years club.

Golf

Coach Ralph Kenyon's par busters are 2-0 for a good start. They defeated Waterford-Kettering 176-178 and Lake Orion 207-218.

In the Kettering match Tracy Tucson had the best score with a 43 followed by Lyle Walter 44, Jim Navarre 44, and Kurt Maslowski 45.

Marty Brown took top honors in the Orion match with a fine score of 39. Lyle Walter was next with a 40, Kurt Maslowski 42, Tracy Tucson 43 and freshman Dave Thomas also a 43. With these young boys shooting good golf on the tough Spring Lake Course it's time for me to throw in my clubs and take up LaCrosse.

This week the boys will participate in 4 matches, Milford, Brighton, Holly and Bloomfield Hills.

Track

The track team coached by Dennis Horrigan is off to a rough

man. Another freshman, Fred Seyler took a 2nd place in the mile with a time of 5:04. These two boys accounted 8 of the teams 9 points.

The squad looked much stronger in the Kettering meet with 16 boys earning points. Kettering took all the 1st places with Clarkston earning 6, 2nd places. They were Buddy Mumbower in 2 mile, time 12:00; Al Ventimiglia, long jump, 15'4"; Dan Dankert, mile run, 5:01; Eric Hood, 120 high hurdles, 16.9; Fred Seyler, 880 yard run, 2:17; Jeff Quigley, 220 yard dash, 25.95.

Baseball

Coach Pete Thompson has had real good spring weather and has had a lot of opportunity to work with his young squad. Most of his boys graduated from the team that took 2nd place in league competition.

This is the youngest team that coach Thompson has had in six years. Four sophomores are starting. Only one experienced pitcher returning and one consistent hitter from last years squad.

The squad has a 0-4 record against non-league teams and coach Thompson commented "these are learning situations in which everyone plays and a chance to work the young pitchers."

In non-league games they lost to Lake Orion 5-3, Pontiac-Northern 5-2, Kettering 6-4 and Waterford Township 24-1.

Rich Johnson pitched a no-hitter against West Bloomfield and the Wolves won 3-0. Ostrum had a double and home run. Bob Palladino also had two hits.

Clarkston picked up their 2nd league win by defeating Brighton 7-2. Johnson again was the winning pitcher. Brighton had three hits. Clarkston had 6 hits with



The 8th grade winners in Electricity and Metals were: Mike Violette, Bruce Sommers, Mr. Lamm (teacher), Bob Wooley and Mike Stutzer. Missing for this picture was Dan Lucas.

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The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., April 25, 1968 5

Couple wed Friday at Our Lady of the Lakes



Our Lady of the Lakes Church in Waterford was decorated with Easter lilies for the Friday evening, April 19 wedding of Cathy Ann Moon and Timothy Jon Crowley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moon and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowley, all of Clarkston.

Father Delaney officiated at the candle light ceremony in which the bride's father gave her in marriage. Her bridal gown was white satin covered with lace with long sleeves and a chapel train. A crystal cap held her bouffant elbow length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white rosebuds centered

with a white orchid corsage. Attending the bride as Maid of Honor was Debbie Carr and bridesmaids were Suzette Bradley and the bride's sister, Vicki Moon. They wore empire sheath gowns in aqua with a darker green trim. They carried white lace parasols which were filled with daisies.

Mike Crowley performed the duties of best man and ushers were Phillip Moon and Bill Gould. A reception hosted by the bride's parents was held following the ceremony at the David Belisle VFW Post. A buffet supper was served prior to the couple's leaving for a honeymoon trip to New York. A pale

pink silk gown was chosen by the bride's mother and Mrs. Crowley was in a yellow two piece silk ensemble. Both mothers had corsages of Fugi mums.

Out of town guests present for the ceremony included the bride's grandmother from California, Mrs. Veran Long. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mondo and family of Findlay, Ohio and Roger Woodcum of Lewiston, Michigan.

The couple will make their home in Clarkston.

Florida and Jamaica bound

Ron Dobson, Farm Bureau Insurance Group representative in Oakland County, has earned the firm's top sales designation of All American and will be awarded an all expense paid trip to Miami Beach, Florida (and Jamaica). Dobson and his wife will be leaving the first week in May.

With accommodations at the Eden Roc Hotel, the All Americans will tour Miami Beach for five days, enjoying deep sea fishing, beach parties and evenings of entertainment. Dobson will continue on to Montego Bay and the Jamaica Hilton Hotel for an additional three days of sightseeing and relaxation.

Round the Town

Raymond M. Ruggles of 8142 Reese Road, Clarkston was installed last week as eminent commander of Knights Templar Commandery No. 2.

Harold J. Doeblner of 9260 Pine Knob Road, also of Clarkston was installed as generalissimo.

Frederick G. Kirby, right eminent grand commander of Michigan was the installing officer. It was the 17th annual installation and was held at the Masonic Temple on Lawrence Street, Pontiac.



HELLO
WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones of Mattawan are announcing the birth of their first child, a baby girl, Cheryl Anne. She was born on April 17 at Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo. Her birth weight was 6 lb. 11 oz. The proud grandparents in Clarkston are Mr. and Mrs. William Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Wagner of Lansing are the proud parents of a baby girl, Margaret Lisa. She weighed 8 lb. 10 3/4 oz. and was born April 8 in Edward W. Sparrow Hospital in that city. Mrs. Wagner is the former Margaret Keech of Clarkston. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Wagner of Union Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Keech of White Lake Road.

Will live in Germany following April 20 vows



MRS. LUTHER SCHULTZ, JR.

Altar bouquets of pink and white decorated First Methodist Church in Clarkston for the Saturday, April 20 wedding of Elaine Ruth Keeley and Sp/4 Luther Bernard Schultz, Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Keeley of Waldon Road, Clarkston and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Luther B. Schultz, Sr. of Drayton Plains.

The candlelight, double ring ceremony was solemnized at 7 P.M. by the Rev. Frank Cozadd. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father chose an A-line gown of peau and chantilly lace. The all lace bodice had a sculptured scoop neckline outlined with seed pearls. The sleeves were of lace and the fabric skirt fell from an empire waist. Her detachable train had a lace edging following the curves of the train. Four cabbage roses of silk organza se-

cured the veil of French illusion coming forward with a pearl bow at the back. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a pale pink rose corsage.

Maid of Honor was Cheryl Gura of Clarkston and bridesmaids included Mrs. Carol Kepler of Lansing, Cindy Alexander and Star Bailey of Clarkston. Their gowns were in shades of pink korate with embroidered flowers on the sleeves. The honor maid was attired in posh

pink and the attendants in mauve pink. Their headpieces were cabbage roses of the same material with bouffant veiling attached. They carried matching bouquets of mums.

Serving as flower girl and ring bearer were Doreen Freitag and Jon Schultz. Best man was Ernie Morgan of Drayton Plains and the ushers were Ed Keeley, Walt Kepler, and Larry Stelmach.

A reception at the Italian-American Club hosted by the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The same pink and white theme was used for the buffet dinner. The bride's mother was attired in a mint green crepe gown with lace jacket. Mrs. Schultz wore a blue crepe and lace gown. Both mothers had corsages of roses.

For travelling to northern Michigan where the couple will

honeymoon the bride wore a navy blue suit with white jacket. After May 4, they will be residing in Hoechst, Germany where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Army. The bride is a Clarkston High graduate and also of Pontiac Business Institute. The groom graduated from Pontiac Northern and studied at Oakland Community College.

Secretaries convene

Attending a convention in East Lansing this weekend will be Miss Judy Day and Mrs. Ron Allen.

Miss Day, who is employed in the Board of Education office is President of the Oakland County Association of Educational Secretaries - a branch of the state organization.

Mrs. Allen is a secretary in the High School office. Both women will be attending the state sessions from Friday morning through Sunday.

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LEGAL NOTICES

RONA D. A. WALTER, Attorney
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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 Mehler, Executrix, 5938 Andersonville 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
April 11, 18 & 25

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058
No. 95,766

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Ralph J. McCann Deceased.

It is Ordered that on May 21, 1968, at nine A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Arlene A. Wilson 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: April 17, 1968

DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate.
Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058
April 25, May 2 & 9

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058
No. 95,769

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of James A. Taylor Deceased.

It is Ordered that on May 21, 1968, at nine A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Muriel C. Taylor for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to James B. Taylor the executor named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

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

DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate.
Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058
April 25, May 2 & 9

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan
No. 95,271

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Clyde B. Hampshire Deceased.

It is Ordered that on July 8, 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 Luva M. Hampshire, Executrix, 6362 Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: April 17, 1968

DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate.
Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan
April 25, May 2 & 9

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 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 Mary A. Newton, Administratrix with Will Annexed, 1350 Fieldway, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: April 17, 1968

DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate.
Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan
April 11, 18 & 25

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. Seiler 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 Ora May Seiler, Executrix, 474 Brooks, Pontiac, 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

LEGAL NOTICE

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney at Law
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

MORTGAGE SALE
DEFAULT having been made more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by William L. Gritinger and Mary Ann Gritinger, his wife, to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation dated the 24th day of June A.D. 1959, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 7th day of July A.D. 1959 in Liber 3976, on pages 693-694 & 695, Oakland County Register of Deeds records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Eight Thousand Six Hundred Sixty One and 79/100ths (\$8,661.79) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Seventy Five (\$75.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday the 9th day of July A.D. 1968 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at the undersigned will, at the Main and South entrance of the Court House in the city of Pontiac, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Oakland is held), sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, together with the attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which property are described as follows, to-wit: Lot No. 44 of Granplan Heights Subdivision No. 1 of the S. E. 1/4 of Section 31, Town 5 North, Range 11 East, Oakland Township, Oakland County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 53 of plates on Page 29, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records. Together with and as appurtenant thereto, the following rights, licenses and easements (to the parties of the second part, their heirs and assigns, for themselves, and occupants of the premises, their servants and guests, viz: A right of way to pass and repass, on foot or with vehicles over and along the private driveway, shown in said plat, contiguous to and leading from the said premises to Indian Lake Road, and over and along the private driveway, shown on said plat, leading from Indian Lake Road to Lot 51 of said subdivision, and the beach located thereon, for swimming and bathing, beach purposes, as shown on said plat. Dated March 19, 1968

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney at Law
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

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 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 Mary A. Newton, Administratrix with Will Annexed, 1350 Fieldway, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: April 17, 1968

DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate.
Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan
April 11, 18 & 25

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. Seiler 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 Ora May Seiler, Executrix, 474 Brooks, Pontiac, 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

Awarded certificates

The following employees have completed 12 hours in Advance Principles of School Bus Driving. Many of the Clarkston School Bus Drivers have now surpassed the total of 100 hours of instruction in Bus Driving principles and operations: Hazel Armstrong, Elva Birchett, Sara Boggs, Raymond Cooper, Rose DeVar, Jeanette Graham, Pauline Hickman, Leone McDonald, Lucille McDonald, Jean Nelson, Helen Orr, Audrey Pethers, Virginia Skelton, Mary E. Smith, Helen Strall, Janet Trarop and Margaret Westner.

The following Bus Drivers have completed 12 hours in the Basic Principles of School Bus Driving: Betty Mayo, Thomas Ritchie and Mary Whitaker.

Each driver is awarded a certificate signed by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the County Superintendent of Schools and the County Director of Transportation. This certificate attests to their concern for the safety and welfare of the children.

Lifesaving courses at Oakland U.

An opportunity is extended to community citizens to participate in the American Red Cross Senior Lifesaving course at Oakland University. The course will begin on Tuesday, April 30 and will continue through June 4. Corey Van Fleet, ARC Water-Safety Instructor-Trainer will be in charge of the course.

Registration on the first night of the class will be at 7:30 P.M. The student must furnish suit, towel and lock for locker. The student must also purchase ARC Lifesaving and Water Safety Book for a fee of 75 cents if he or she does not have it. Although there is no fee for the instruction, there is a \$10 swimming and service privilege fee.



Regal scenery from the stage setting of the White Gypsy include these members of the Junior High schools Drama department. From left to right they are: Jim Klark, Jim Gordon, Jerry Flanigan, Earla Davidson and Gerald Kenyon. Show dates are May 2 and 3.

Lutheran young people at weekend retreat

This Friday, April 26, 35 enthusiastic young people and adults from the Junior Youth Group of Calvary Lutheran Church will embark on a 150 mile trek northward for a weekend retreat. Sponsored by the church, the retreat will be held at Michi-lu-ca Conference Center and Camp, an institution of the Michigan Synod - Lutheran Church in American. Located at Fairview, Michigan (near Mio) the camp offers 360 acres of woods, trails, and animal life to explore. In addition, three lakes are located on the property and enjoy wide use for swimming and canoeing.

The youth group, better known as the JYG's, will leave Clarkston at approximately 4:30 p.m. on Friday and will return by 6:00 P.M. Sunday evening. The theme for the weekend's discussions will be "Adult-Teen Communication," and will be conducted by the Rev. Jon Miller, the camp's director.

Also attending will be twenty-three persons from Ascension Lutheran Church of Pontiac. Sponsors from Clarkston include Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Lippincott, and Pastor and Mrs. Arlon Stubbe. The Rev. John Cooperrider, from Ascension, will also be present.

The retreat will offer a variety of activities, from talking to eating, hiking, canoeing, fishing, and sleeping! Each day will be a full schedule of events, running from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight.

It is hoped that the young people attending will be able to discuss freely their relationships with parents and others in authority, and discover some possible means of overcoming

barriers to communication. The some of this information to group also hopes to bring back parents.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE OFFICE OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS

Discussion-With-Film Series: III
COURAGE AND COWARDICE IN AN AGE OF AMBIVALENCE
May 1, 8, 15, 22

Featured Films: *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre*
The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner
Fate of a Man
Drunken Angel

Discussion Leader: Reverend Robert Marshall
Birmingham Unitarian Church

Fee: \$4.00 for series or \$1.50 for individual discussion.
Time: 8:15 P.M.
Location: Groves High School
Co-Sponsor: Added Education Department, Birmingham Schools
Call 642-6210 for further information

GO HAAPT for CATALINA A-GO-GO SALE

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4-door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and white side walls. \$2195
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2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white walls. \$1895
- 1966 FORD 2-DOOR**
Hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white walls. \$1895

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editorial page

Dead aim on litterbugs

We hear a lot these days about air and water pollution—one that industry, government and the public as a whole is going to have to undertake to control.

But there is another kind of pollution not so well publicized for which the private individual alone is responsible, namely, highway, street, park and recreation area pollution. The individual is solely to blame for this and has full control of it. Refuse from humans litters all public places. The sidewalks on Clarkston's Main Street is a prime example.

Individuals scatter everything from chewing gum and candy wrappers, cigarette butts, napkins, sacks, newspapers and nose tissue to beer and pop bottles, cans, boxes of garbage and abandoned automobiles on streets, highways, public beaches, parks and recreation areas—not to mention the countryside in general.

The cities and states would save millions of dollars in taxes every year now spent for cleanup if each of us took our own trash home to our garbage can or put it in public containers along streets and highways.

Two people have reported to us lately on their own personal clean-up campaign along the rural side roads. With the lovely spring shrubs and trees ready to burst into bloom, how ugly it looks to see the empty cans and bottles strewn along the highway! These individuals were out picking them up and hauling them to a dump. Over in South Lyon, the Boy Scouts have undertaken a clean-up job, even to sweeping the streets in the business area to rid the area of the month's accumulation of "throw-aways".

State Representative James F. Smith (R.-79th District from Davison) took dead aim last week on "Litterbugs" by introducing a resolution to create a committee of House members to study methods of disposing of beverage containers. Smith said, "If we expect to remain competitive in the tourist industry, then we must find the answers to this critical litter problem. The tourist industry is Michigan's second largest, and we have a responsibility to see that this interest is protected." We can only wish Mr. Smith well in his endeavor.

In the meantime a little homework could be done by area residents. Do your children drop food wrappers, bottles etc. on the kitchen and living room floors or in your yard? Then perhaps they should be cautioned that streets, sidewalks and highways should not be littered either!



CLEM CLEVELAND

Our plantation got turned into a kiddie ranch last week. As Calhoun said, "Gosh, every youngster has got to get an animal for Easter. And," she was talking to me, "you don't want your children to grow up with some sort of complex do you?"

Shucks, our children are going to grow up with or without complexes. I can't see where their getting animals for Easter or any other time of the year has anything to do with their complexes.

Last year, in an effort to avoid having the children get blessed with a siege of complexes, Cal got them rabbits. You know what happens when you have two children, you get two rabbits and the next thing you know, you're in the rabbit business.

This year, she really stacked the cards against me. Friday, I had to go over to Rochester and pick up a side of beef from the food locker. Cal and I were going to split the beef with my parents, so they were going to meet me at our house to pick up their portion.

Everything was on schedule. I picked up the beef and got to

our house at the time I told my parents to be there. When I drove into the yard, I spied two little critters running around the back yard. One was fawn colored and the other was black with white markings.

The critters were too small to be horses, too large for cats and I knew that they wouldn't be giant size puppy dogs. On the second or third take, I recognized them as baby goats.

Hiding behind my parents, Cal said, "The children are so excited about their Easter goats." She flinched a little and moved a little closer behind my mother.

I declared that she was taking an unfair advantage of me.

Without hesitating she said, "Now, before you say anything, look at it this way. These baby goats are good for the children. See," she said pointing in the direction of the children and goats, "all ready the youngsters are starting to learn the meaning of the word responsibility."

"I told them when I gave them the goats that they would have to feed them and take care of them. And, weren't you never no kid and got a goat for Easter?"

I agreed with her that I wasn't never no kid and it was a fact that she too never got a goat for her Easter or any other time. More specifically, she never had a goat in her life until the famed veterinarian of Metamora, Dr. No gave one to her son for his birthday.

Now, there are two baby goats and an unbred big goat running around the back pasture. With sheep, at least they eat the grass and return a little money at shearing time, but goats? Well, I think that Cal just gave a couple of kids some children for Easter, or something.

"If It Fitz . . ."

Or: easy directions never are



By Jim Fitzgerald

The first man on the moon will probably be the guy who couldn't find a parking place in downtown Detroit.

Or: The big brains are so busy solving the big problems, nothing is being done about life's little problems. Such as the car clock that never works. Or the milk bottle you can't open without busting a finger. Or the TV set that brings beautiful pictures from Europe but still allows the local announcer to break your eardrums. Or how many times have you lost your temper pounding for ketchup?

These frustrating thoughts came knocking during my recent tour of army air defense bases. I was amazed at the technical achievements, the sophisticated hardware and the incredible brain power which make our nation a safe place to raise children and burn draft cards. But . . .

Movies were often used to illustrate the magic of radar-computer-

missile warfare. There was never a slip-up as the deadly rocket sped toward the enemy, somehow following electronic instructions push-buttoned from the ground. Except 3 out of 4 times the movie projector went blooie.

Or: Our group did much touring by bus. The army displayed its efficiency by having a military car follow that bus, just in case of emergency. Someone might get sick, or the bus might hit a tree, and that car would come in handy. Twice the car stalled and the bus passengers had to get out and push it.

Or: We heard a colonel explain recruit training at Ft Sill, Oklahoma. He was accompanied on stage by one of those drill sergeants who couldn't possibly be anything else. Brush cut, chin on his tie, gut sucked in, fanny out, eyes unblinking, never smiling. A leader of men.

The sergeant's task was to illustrate the colonel's lecture by flip-

ping large cards on an easel. But for the first 20 minutes, the colonel just talked, no flips. And the drill sergeant stood stiff, never a quiver all that time. Guarding his easel and surely impressing all us civilians with the incredible discipline of the army.

Finally the colonel told the sergeant to start flipping the cards. They were in the wrong order.

Or: Our party flew in an Air Force Convair. One day we left it at an airport full of Convairs, each one a twin of the other. Returning several hours later, our problem was picking out our plane.

"Don't worry," said the Colonel, "the Major has the tail number written down. Don't you, Major?"

"Yes sir," answered the Major. "Where is the number?" asked the Colonel.

"In my briefcase," said the Major.

"Where is your briefcase," asked the Colonel.

"In the plane," moaned the Major.

Or: We had a couple of days of rough flying but the Convair was well equipped. Comfortable seats with tight belts kept a guy well secured. Except a sick man is sometimes more comfortable in the john. And there was no belt on that seat. I fell through the door into the aisle, head first.

Or: On part of our tour we were accompanied by 3-star General Robert Hackett, commander of the Army Air Defense Command. When he was on the bus, a 3-star plate was stuck on the front to make sure every GI, from 2 stars on down, saluted properly. But when the General was aboard the plane, the 3 stars were not stuck to a wing.

Can you imagine? With all its incredible efficiency and technology, the military has not yet taught birds how to salute officers.

Onward and Upward. Δ



Ripples from the Pool

By Faith Poole

I am constantly being needed by three people about why this column never appears with any degree of regularity. First, there is the publisher who doubtless wonders what he is really paying an editor for that can't even turn out a weekly column. Then, there is my mother in Florida, who poor soul probably looks upon it as a substitute for that letter that just doesn't seem to arrive. And of course the third one is that ex-publisher to whom I am married. Having turned out a weekly column of his own for many years he doubtless wonders just what I do in that newspaper office when I head for work every morning.

The boss man repeatedly tries to set a sterling example by showing me how easy it is to write a column and have it done way ahead of time. On a recent Tuesday night just as we finished the last page of the paper, he asked for copy paper, so he could write his next week's column. Mumbling as I went out the door that night I thought, "I'll show him if it's the last thing I do. I kept mulling that the rest of the week, but from my sick bed, too weak to even hold a pen. But exactly 3 weeks later, I have—finally gotten around to show him I can write one. So with a resolve to these 3 persons, obviously the only ones who read it, I will try to do better. They just should understand that this kind of writing does not come easy to me; I can roll a sheet of paper into the typewriter and sit and stare at it for an hour straight, but thoughts just don't come to my mind. These 3 people may have to wait for other things for me to accomplish, but a weekly column I will do—for a while I hope."

We frequently have strange inquiries in our office relative to information about people living in the area—addresses etc. Most of these we assist when possible, but a most un-

usual one occurred the other day. An insurance executive came looking for information about a lady or some of her descendants, who had lived in this area at the turn of the century. She had moved to Boise, Idaho about 1910. Searching for someone who might shed some light on this person we remembered Mrs. Forrest Jones who has often been a help to us on other matters. So we sent this gentleman to see Mrs. Jones. When he questioned her if she had known Leora Sage Davis, she smilingly said, "I certainly did and I have a picture of her too." Does anyone else in the area know more of her family or where they might be? The last that Mrs. Jones knew the family were living on a sheep ranch in that area of Idaho, but that was many years ago.

The recent shut-downs of power by Detroit Edison remind us of how completely dependent our way of living has become upon this means of power. But we must compliment the power company on the orderly means in which they have handled these tremendous change-overs. And of course, a bow to them for not shutting off our type-setting machines on Tuesday, but kindly waiting until Thursday instead.

Our congratulations to the Girl's State winners: They are Maud Elliot and Ruth Addis. Vikki Hall has been named an alternate delegate to the conference at U. of M. in June. The American Legion Auxiliary labors hard throughout the year to earn the expense money to send these girls.

Jean Saale has an interesting story to tell of camping out with a family of raccoons in Florida. The Saale family spent the Easter recess on an interesting trip to Florida with stops on the east coast clear to the tip at Key West and back up the west coast.

Arranging an exhibit and help-



By Rustie Lear

After spending one of the wildest spring house cleaning weeks of my life I am convinced this whole family is nuts.

Lured on with the thought that I was about to join the ranks of Garage Sales, I attacked the fort with a vigor unfelt in the four years we have been here . . . a blood letting was indeed due.

When the last of at least ten engines had been hauled BACK into the garage I knew what was ahead. I hadn't been the only cat in the rafters. One full day later a small dent had been made on the floor space of the garage and I moved inside, to the storage attic. Even I couldn't believe it.

Can you imagine anyone in their right mind keeping a large box of nylons with runs in them, or box after box of wool scraps. Why I'm sure we're the only family of seven that could go wading together, wearing hip boots. Meeting the demands of instant decisions was so mentally exhausting, that I will surely be able to stand on the fifth if Dick starts checking on his five year supply of beautifully bound Popular Mechanics, but I'm in trouble if Ma and Pa decide to return from Florida this summer; and go deer hunting . . . and if baggy pants, with cuffs, are in vogue next winter, I'm dead.

From the attic I crawled to private property, which always tugs a little harder at a mother's emotions. Here it became baby teeth rattling around in old aspirin bottles, and pictures finger painted on slabs of glass, boxes of leftover model airplane parts, and easy bake ovens sitting in closets with no electricity.

I wasn't quite sure what to do with that dear pile of trea-

ing to coordinate interviews with long time residents of the county is Constance Lektzian, News columnist. The Oakland County Historical Society will be having a display at the Pontiac Mall during Michigan Week on May 20.

ures, until I came across a poem tucked in one of the kids desk drawers. It was written by their mother before she got the idea she could write. It had obviously been written in the middle of the winter and went like this:

The earth woke crying,
The dead grass sighing,
The bare trees trying,
Spring . . .

The wind blowing,
Last snow snowing,
Sunshine growing,
Spring . . .

Warm rains falling,
Magic perfume stalling,
Sweet summer calling,
Spring . . .

My inner sanctum started ringing and then I knew
cha, cha, cha . . .



PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
April 24, 1958

The first long distance telephone call dialed direct from this area was made last Saturday night when Duane Hursfall, Independence township supervisor, called Rep. William Broomfield at his office in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Quinn of Detroit were dinner guests on Sunday at the Charles Arntz home on Reese Road.

Twenty girl friends attended a sweet sixteen birthday party given for Diane Hursfall at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. A.E. Batters on Church Street on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jones are announcing the birth of their first child, a 7 lb. 5 oz. son, Timothy Robert on Tuesday April 22 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
April 23, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amman of Allen Road left on Wednesday morning for Chicago where they will spend a week with relatives. Alvin Beardslee, son of Mrs. Emily Beardslee, enlisted in the U.S. Navy and is in training at Great Lakes Training Station, in Illinois.

Last Saturday evening a group of Clarkston people enjoyed a musical treat when Mrs. Charles Matthews presented Adele Thomas in a piano recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Huttenlocher. Phyllis Mansfield assisted as vocalist.

Mrs. Glenn Howland and Mrs. J.L. Waterbury left on Tuesday morning for Cheboygan where they will spend a week with friends and relatives.

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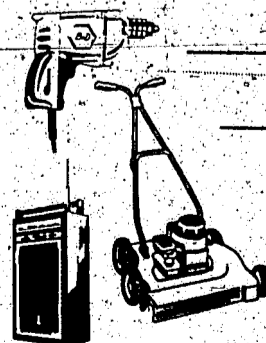
To celebrate our grand opening we have three valuable door prizes...

1. A 19" ROTARY JACOBSON POWER MOWER.
2. A BLACK & DECKER POWER TOOL.
3. A TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO.

Come see us. You just may be a winner.

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CITY _____

PHONE _____

DRAWING WILL BE ON JUNE 15, 1968.

Andersonville settlers

When the Hollister brothers came out of the east to settle in these parts, they had no thought that they were establishing a spot that could, in later years, become a centennial farm. This was a sparsely settled wilderness in 1836 and the Hollister's had all they could do to clear out the stumps and underbrush and plant that first year's crops. The struggle to survive in their own generation gave them scant time to wonder what their descendants might do with the acres they claimed from the forest.

Some of the Hollisters married but several of them remained bachelors. A house was started in 1836 when they first arrived in Springfield township and for their lifetimes, they lived in or near that farm house. Over the years, a wing was added and more rooms were built on the back of the house. Eventually, it's dimensions reached 15 rooms. Two of these were unique. On the second floor was a quilting room, a place about 20 feet long in which the big quilting frames were kept set up, for making these bedcovers was a year-round chore.

At the back of the summer kitchen a wood shed was built, roofed but with open sides. Attached to this was the basket room, an enclosed space about 15 feet square. Here the black ash wood and basket making tools were kept. There are many accounts in Oakland county history of the Indians teaching the early settlers their craft of basket making and the Hollister families and their children learned this art.

The trees which furnished the material for these baskets were found in the swampy areas for which Springfield got its name. After the trees were cut and split up, the wood had to be made into strips. This operation required two people, one to hold the end of the wood chunk on a block, the other to pound it with a mallet. The first person would move the log forward as the ash was flayed into strips. These were then slivered with a special knife and laid to soak in the marsh. Moist and flexible, they could then be woven into baskets. Stained and dyed with coloring made from roots and herbs, they were turned out in all shapes and sizes. These were made here as late as the 1940's and the family still possesses some of the earliest baskets.

Joseph Hollister's daughter, Sophia, was the next to own the homestead. She married William Simpson, son of a couple who had also settled in Springfield in 1836. It was at this time that much of the building was done on the original house. During the time of its completion, they lived in a crude shelter near an Indian camp where their second daughter, Mary was born. This was in 1860 and another daughter, Orra, was nine years old at the time. Sophia and William were hard working people and their farm prospered. When their oldest daughter married at the age of 16, they built the couple's house across the road from their own. Mary stayed with her parents until she was 28 years old. When Elias Sommers came courting her, it may not have been with her parents full approval for Elias wasn't a farmer. When the young couple married, they drove the fifteen miles to Pontiac in a horse and buggy for their wedding.

The first months of their married life were spent in Ionia where Elias worked as a mason tender. Then one day the new Mrs. Sommers received a letter that someone in the family was ill and she was needed. Hurrying back to Springfield, Mary and Elias found everyone healthy. The Simpson's only wanted their daughter back. As William explained to his new son-in-law, "The only respectable trade was farming."

The persuasions of the older couple prevailed and the newly weds stayed on the old homestead - for the rest of their lives. Maybe because her sister had had a house built for her, Mary harbored a deep longing for a new house, a wish never fulfilled. When her father passed away and Elias' health failed, Mary took over the supervision of the farm and was more often than not found in the fields helping with the work. Sophia, who lived to be very aged, spent most of her time working over the frames in the quilting rooms.

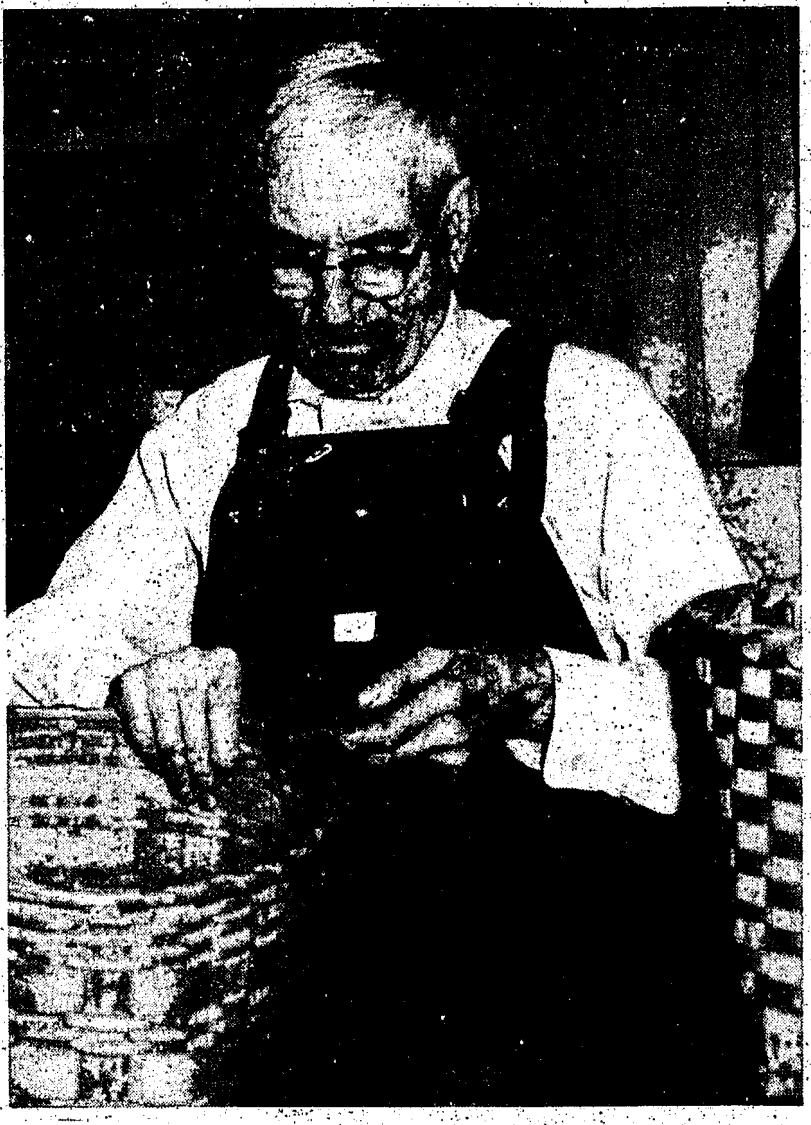
Mary's two sons, George and William, helped their mother with the farm as they grew older. Much of the Andersonville area was still wooded in their younger years and they worked in the lumbering business for many winter seasons. Will Som-



Sommers Home Clark Road

mers was the one who stayed on the homestead after the death of his father. When he married Sarah Harris, he brought her home to his mother's house. Their five children were all born and raised here. In fact, there was seldom a time since the first room of the house was built that at least three generations were sheltered under its roof.

The acres were farmed until 1951 when at the age of ninety-one, Mary passed away. It was then that her son Will devoted full time to his trade of well drilling, letting the fields lay fallow. The house is still as sturdy as the time it was built, and on the rafters are the axe marks cut in by the Hollister's brothers when, in their hurry to get a shelter built, even left some of the bark on the logs. It is a farm where another page of the history of our early settlers can be read.



The edges of the baskets were trimmed by use of a binding knife.

Hear report on kidney machine drive

Several members of the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Womens Club attended a meeting on Sunday at the King's Arms in Southfield. It was a meeting of the various clubs in District #10.

From the local group were Mrs. Robert DeBarr, Mrs. John Landon, Mrs. Winston Farmer, Mrs. Richard Kellogg, Mrs. W. A. Giles, Mrs. W.H. Stamp, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk.

One of the items of business was the report of money collected to date for the Kidney machine drive. More than half the amount of \$4,000 was turned in. Motto for the drive is "To keep someone alive, join the Kidney Machine drive."

It is a project of the clubs in District 10 and it is hoped that clubs in other districts will start a similar campaign so that many hospitals can be equipped with these machines.

Bible emphasis Sunday

Rev. Riker A. Simcoe will be guest speaker at the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church this Sunday April 28 at 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. The emphasis will be upon the Bible as the Word of God. Themes will be "Knowing God and Jesus Christ", "The Place of the Bible in God's Revelation", and "The Importance of the Bible and the Holy Spirit to the Church."

Mr. Simcoe, formerly a pastor in Florida, is now in charge of student enlistment for Greenville College in Greenville, Illinois.

Pastor H.C. Cranston extends an invitation to the public to attend these services and participate in this Bible Emphasis Sunday.

Seniors are busy

Thoughts of coming graduation are much in the minds of Clarkston High Seniors.

The graduation announcements ordered much earlier in the year are scheduled for arrival this Friday.

On Saturday the class, with the Juniors as their hosts will be having their Junior-Senior Prom. That event is scheduled this year for the Atlas Valley Country Club.

And on next Wednesday those of the class who have elected to take the senior trip will be departing for New York City accompanied by their sponsors.



MIKE PRYOMSKI

Mike Pryomski, an 8th grade student at Clarkston Junior High recently won an Optimist Club Oratorical Contest. His speech entitled "The Golden Opportunities of Youth" was delivered at the Lakeland Optimist Breakfast Club on April 9.

He went on to compete in the Zone contest on April 22 where Mark Taylor, a Clarkston High student placed first.

Mike who recently transferred to the Clarkston schools from Waterford will be 14 this week. He was recently selected the Teen Student of the Week by the Pontiac Press.

Judging was done on the basis of appearance, delivery and content and in Monday night's contest students from Southfield, Pontiac, Fort Huron and Clarkston competed.

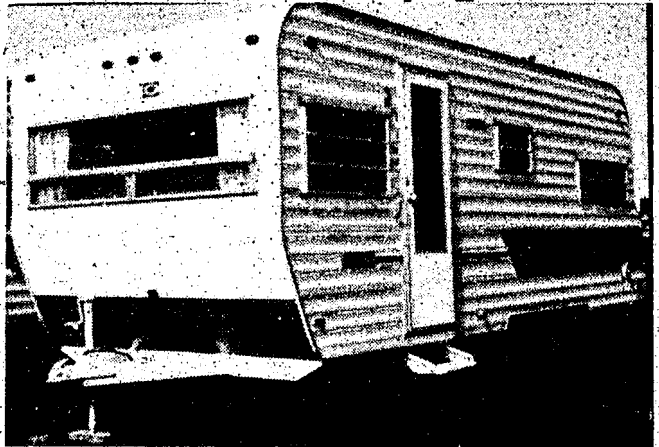
Closed on Sunday

Sunday library service at the Detroit Main Library, 5201 Woodward, will be discontinued after April 28.



Sophia Hollister took time from her many chores to have a picture taken with her husband, William Simpson.

See the **Corsair Travel Trailers** at the Pontiac Mall's Camping Show



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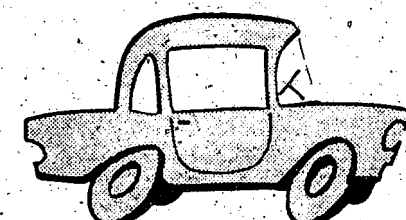
Dining Room will open on May 1st

Waterford Hill Country Club

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INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 52
SWIMMING POOL ORDINANCE

An Ordinance of the Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan Board regulating and controlling the building, construction, erection and maintenance of swimming pools in the aforesaid Township; Design and construction standards; safety requirements and penalties for the violation hereof.

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD FOR INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION I. Definitions

A. Swimming Pool. A swimming pool as used herein is defined as a body of standing water without a current accumulated in an artificial or man-made basin or depression in the earth, said basin or depression being at least twenty four (24) inches in depth at its deepest point and having surface area greater than two hundred fifty (250) square feet. Any container of water whether depressed below ground or above ground or combination thereof of at least thirty (30) inches in depth at its deepest point and having a surface area greater than two hundred fifty (250) square feet shall also be deemed to be a swimming pool.

B. Private Pool. A private pool as used herein is defined as a swimming pool which is used or intended to be used solely in connection with a single family residence and available only to the family of the householder and his private non-paying guests.

C. Public Swimming Pool. A public swimming pool as used herein is defined to be a swimming pool which is used or intended to be used as a pool in connection with a commercial or recreational venture and available to invitees of the owner of the property and/or his agents, lessees, & tenants for a consideration either direct or indirect.

SECTION II. Plans and Permits

a. Permits. No swimming pool or appurtenances thereto shall be constructed, installed, enlarged, or altered until a permit has been obtained from the Independence Township Building Department. Wherever necessary all the applicable laws or statutes of this state requires the applicant to obtain permission from any administrative body or any other agency in order to build the desired swimming pool, said approval shall be obtained prior to the application for a building permit and; a certified copy or photostatic copy of said approval shall be filed as a part of the supporting data for the application for a permit hereunder.

b. Plans. Plans shall accurately show dimensions and construction of pool and appurtenances and distance to property lines, buildings, walks, and fences; details of water supply system, drainage and water disposal systems, and all appurtenances pertaining to the swimming pool; detail plans of structure; vertical elevation; and sections through the pool shall be included.

SECTION III. Location

No wall of the swimming pool shall be located less than ten (10) feet from any rear, side, or front property lines or fifteen (15) feet from any street property line. In the event that any provisions of the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance require that structures shall be any greater distance than the aforementioned footage then that greater distance shall apply.

SECTION IV. Design and Construction

a. Structural Design. The swimming pool structure shall be designed and engineered to withstand the expected forces to which it shall be subjected.

b. Wall Slopes. To a depth up to five (5) feet from the top, the wall slope shall not be more than one (1) foot horizontal in five (5) feet vertical.

c. Floor Slopes. The slope of the floor on the shallow side of transition point shall not exceed one (1) foot vertical to seven (7) feet horizontal. The transition point between shallow and deep water shall not be more than five (5) feet deep.

d. Surface Cleaning. All swimming pools shall be provided with a recirculating skimming device or overflow gutters to remove scum and foreign matter from the surface of the water. When skimmers are used there shall be at least one (1) skimming device for each one thousand (1,000) feet square of surface area or fraction thereof. Overflow gutters shall be not less than two (2) inches deep, constructed so they are safe, cleanable and that matter entering the gutters will not be washed out by a sudden surge of entering water.

e. Walkways. All public swimming pools shall have walkways not less than four (4) feet in width extending entirely around the pool. Where curbs or sidewalks are used around any swimming pool they shall have a no-slip surface for a width of not less than one (1) foot at the edge of the pool and shall be so arranged to prevent return of surface matter to the pool.

f. Steps and Ladders. One (1) or more means of egress shall be provided from the pool. Treads of the steps or ladders shall have non-slip surfaces and handrails on both sides, except that handrails may be omitted when there are not more than four (4) steps or when they extend the full width of the side or end of the pool.

SECTION V. Water Supply, Treatment, and Drainage Systems

a. Water Supply. All swimming pools shall be provided with a potable water supply, free of cross-connections with the pool or its equipment.

b. Water Treatment. All public swimming pools shall be designed and installed so that there is a pool water turnover at least once every eight (8) hours. Filters shall not filter water at a rate in excess of three (3) gallons per minute per square foot of surface area. The treatment system shall be so designed and installed to provide in the water, at all times when the pool is in use, excess chlorine of not less than 0.4 p.p.m. or more than 0.6 p.p.m., or excess chloramine between 0.7 and 1.0 p.p.m., or disinfection may be provided by other approved means. Alkalinity of the pool water shall not be below 7.0 or more than 7.5. All recirculation systems shall be provided with an approved hair and lint strainer installed in the system ahead of the filters.

All private swimming pools shall be designed and installed so that there is a pool water turnover at least once every eighteen (18) hours. Filters shall not filter water at a rate in excess of five (5) gallons per minute per square foot of surface area. The pool owner shall be familiar with proper care and maintenance of the pool, including the use of high test calcium hypochlorite (dry chlorine) or sodium hypochlorite (liquid chlorine) (or equally effective germicide and algaecide) and the importance of proper pH (alkalinity and acidity) control.

c. Drainage systems. The swimming pool and equipment shall be equipped to be completely emptied of water and the discharged water shall be disposed of in an approved manner.

SECTION VI. Appurtenant Structures and Accessories

a. Appurtenant Structures. All appurtenant structures, installations, and equipment, such as showers, dressing room, equipment houses or other buildings and structures, including plumbing, heating, and air conditioning, amongst others appurtenant to a swimming pool, shall comply with all applicable requirements of all Independence Township Ordinances.

b. Accessories. All swimming pool accessories shall be designed, constructed, and installed so as not to be a safety hazard. All installations or structures for diving



Mr. Lawson's spring plowing held the rapt attention of Danny and Jeff Graham last weekend, as the boys spent their last few lazy hours before the reopening of school.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on May 16, 1968, 7:30 P. M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider the following change in Township Zoning District:

To rezone from C-3 and R-1A to RM:

T4N, R9E, Section 32 Moon Valley
Subdivision, Lots 42 and 43

A map showing the proposed change in the Zoning District may be examined at the Township Hall during regular office hours.

Delton E. Lohff, Secretary
Independence Township Planning Commission
April 25 and May 9

purposes shall be properly anchored to insure stability.

SECTION VII. Safety Precautions

a. Overhead Electrical Conductors. No overhead electrical conductors shall be installed within fifteen (15) feet of any swimming pool. All metal fences, enclosures or railings near or adjacent to any swimming pool to which bathers have access, which may become electrically alive as a result of contact with broken overhead conductors, or from any other cause, shall be effectively grounded.

b. Equipment Installations. Pumps, filters, and other mechanical and electrical equipment for public swimming pools shall be enclosed in such a manner as to be accessible only to authorized persons and not to bathers. Construction and drainage shall be such as to avoid the entrance and accumulation of water in the vicinity of electrical equipment.

c. Fences. No Swimming pool, private or public, shall be erected and/or maintained on any land unless there is an adequate fence or enclosure of a minimum height of forty eight (48) inches either surrounding the property or the area immediately around the swimming pool, sufficient to make such swimming pool inaccessible except through gates therein; all gates must be self-latching with latches placed a minimum of four (4) feet above the underlying ground.

SECTION VIII. Penalty

Any person, firm, or corporation violating any provision of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by fine not exceeding the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, or imprisonment in the Oakland County Jail, for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days or by both such fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the court.

SECTION IX. Severance Clause

The sentences, sections, provisions, and phrases of this Ordinance are declared to be severable and if any such portion is declared unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction such findings shall in no way effect or invalidate the remaining provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION X. Effective Date

This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty (30) days after publication thereof in the Clarkston News.

SECTION XI. Fees

Any person, firm, corporation or partnership desiring to erect or construct a swimming pool or appurtenances as required hereunder, shall pay the appropriate fees as provided for in the Independence Township Building Code.

SECTION XII. Passage

Passed by the Independence Township Board this 16th day of April, 1968.

Woman marine
completes training



Woman Marine Private Kathryn E. Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Rose of 292 Broadway St., Davisburg, has completed eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina.

Parris Island is the only training base for recruit Women Marines.

Her training included drill, first aid, personal standards, courtesy and customs of the Marine Corps, military discipline, and other general military subjects.

In addition, she received instruction in administrative subjects, including typing, business English, spelling, filing and correspondence practices.

Area company announces new
service and grand opening

A new service is being announced for area customers by Clarkston Equipment Company. In announcing their Grand Opening on May 2, 3, & 4, the company is telling of plans to establish a rental operation of equipment.

Robert Canniff, manager for the company states that Louis Reed will be in charge of this phase of operation. Available for use will be all equipment necessary for home owners and contractors. Included will be bulldozers, back hoes, loaders, air tools and various other equipment. There will also be other general items for rent such as all types of tools, and hand saws, chain saws, floor cleaning equipment and sanders. These items are available for rental by calling to have the pieces reserved or they will be delivered for an additional

fee. Hours at the establishment are from 7 A.M. until 7 P.M. The company may be open on Sundays at a later date.

At the time of the Grand Opening a power lawn mower, an electric drill and a transistor radio will be given as prizes.

WALLACE
FOR PRESIDENT
IN '68

You've heard the issues now hear the truth and the facts of the issues.

You are hereby invited to attend an informational meeting and to hear a tape with high-lights of Mr. Wallace's speeches.

April 27 - 7 p.m.
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1964 Ford Galaxie XL convertible. V-8 automatic. Power steering, radio, heater, white walls. Maroon with white bucket seats. \$1195

1965 Corvair Monza coupe. Four speed, radio, heater, white walls. Ideal second car. \$1095.

1963 Ford Fairlane 2-door. V-8 automatic. Radio and heater. In good mechanical condition. \$695

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Bailey Lake School Fair Saturday afternoon, May 4



Forty Clarkston area Jaycees attended the club's annual election of officers at Clarkston Golf Club recently. Back row (l. to r.) Dick Wilton, Jerry Bradley, Dick Sokol, Bob Tilley, Art Ripley, Terry Kelly, Terry Lopucki. Front row (l. to r.) Jerry Powell, Don Hamaker, new president and LaVern Erickson.

Don Hamaker to head Jaycees

In their annual officers' elections held after a dinner meeting April 17th at the Clarkston Golf Course, the Clarkston Area Jaycees elected Donald G. Hamaker to the office of President for 1968-69.

Other officers elected were: Internal Vice President, Jerry Powell; External Vice President, Vern Erickson; Ways and Means Vice President, Dick Sokol; Secretary, Jerry Bradley; Treasurer, Art Ripley; Directors, Bob Tilley, Terry Lopucki, and Terry Kelley. As outgoing President, Dick Wilton will also serve as Chairman of the Board.

The election, which was marked by spirited campaigning, was run by the Roosters of the Jaycees, Bob Newlin, Bob Krick, Kelly Burnette, Don Auten, Al Hamilton, Tink Ronk, and Harry Fahrner. All of the officer candidates spoke on their desire for the office, and

their plans for the next year. The Clarkston Area Jaycee's outgoing President, Dick Wilton, was recently elected a State Vice President of the Michigan Jaycees for District 18, which covers 10 area Jaycee Chapters. This Regional meeting was organized and chaired by Jaycee National Director, Lew Wint of the Clarkston Area Jaycees. The meeting was held at the Bonnie Brook Country Club on Telegraph and Eight Mile roads, and was attended by over 250 area Jaycees, including eleven Clarkston Area Jaycees.

The installation of officers will be held Friday, May 17th at the Old Mill in Waterford, in a joint installation ceremony with the Clarkston Jaycettes.

The first School Fair to be held at Bailey Lake will be on Saturday May 4 from 2 until 5 p.m. Mrs. Seth Cummings and Mrs. Charles Weichel have been working for several months to make it one to be long remembered.

There will be games, cartoons, dollwalk, cake walk and food and fun for everyone. Loren Bray and his committee are planning the Spook House — guaranteed to spook everyone. Mrs. Arthur Ripley and her committee have been busy for weeks dressing dolls for the Doll Walk.

Mrs. Grady Steel, the kindergarten teacher at the school will be doing the silhouettes, and they will be beautiful enough for framing — ideal for Mother's Day gifts: Mothers will be furnishing all kinds of cakes for the cake walk.

Douglas Griffith, sixth grade teacher there is in charge of the Cartoon Room. There's nothing like a new hat and make-up job to give a girl a lift. Mrs. James Bradley and her committee promise a real professional job in the make-up room.

There will be many other games and booths for adults and children of all ages. Nicholas Sasse and Schion Allen will be

the clowns with the balloons and Mrs. Charles Greenthal and Mrs. Francis Davis will be the Pick-A-Pocket ladies who will have pockets full of treasures.

For those who get hungry there will be the Snack Room. Mrs. John Trulu and her committee will be serving hot dogs with all the trimmings. Girl Scouts will have a booth of home baked goodies and the Boy Scouts will have a sponge throwing booth.

The School is located on Pine Knob Road between Orion and Stickney Roads.

"Understanding" your teenager" first in lecture series



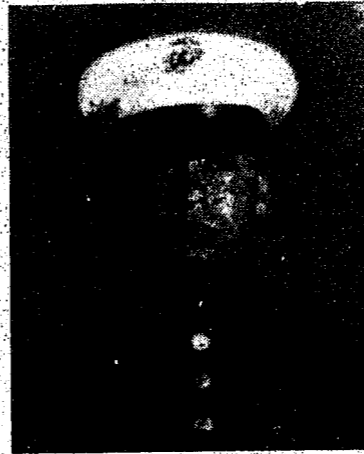
Arthur Riewald

The first in a 3 week series of lectures on the subject of sex education and parent-child communication will be held on May 2, at the Little Theater, Clarkston High School. The program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 and will conclude at 9 P.M.

Parents are urged to take their teenager and the teenagers are also urging parents to accompany them. The lectures are being sponsored by the Independence Township Pastor's Association and related churches; Clarkston Area Jaycees and Jaycettes and area P.T.A.'s.

"Understanding your Teen-Ager" will be the subject of the lecture by Dr. Arthur Riewald on May 2. Dr. Riewald is a certified psychologist with his Doctorate from MSU. He has received post-doctoral training in psychotherapy and marriage counseling and has been a member of the training staff at the Merrill-Palmer Institute of Detroit. He is presently a part-time faculty member at Wayne State University, the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies, and a consultant to Cranbrook and Kingswood Schools.

Combat training next



Marine Private Paul Nicholas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nicholas of 6652 Northview Drive, Clarkston, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, California.

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-confi-

dence 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.

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.

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Rally launches fund drive

A Kick-off Rally was held at Community Center, at 7:30 P.M. April 22 which launched the special gifts campaign for Clarkston Girl Scouts.

The campaign, with a goal of \$4,800, will be conducted throughout Independence Township under the leadership of Floyd Tower. Assisting him on the coordinating committee are Ed Bailey, Harold Goyette, Mrs. Alfred Hamilton, Mrs. Jerle Head and Walter Norberg. The Girl Scout contact is Mrs. Walter Norberg.

The coordinating committee of local people this week begins a campaign for continued

support for 598 Girl Scouts and 116 adult volunteers who unselfishly bring ongoing service to home and community through Girl Scouting.

The campaign for funds to support the Girl Scout program in Clarkston and Independence Township opens this week and runs through May 5. Monies contributed will be used to continue Girl Scouting in the area, train adult volunteers and to provide resources and professional assistance for leaders.

Comparable special gifts campaigns will open soon in Lake Orion, Ortonville, Waterford, Oxford, and Pontiac.

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Consumers Power consultants are out working every day, helping homeowners, architects, engineers and contractors to plan for the best economies in building homes and institutional, commercial and industrial buildings. It's part of our business as energy experts.

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and federal — and you'll see that we have to plan constantly to find new ways to keep rates low.

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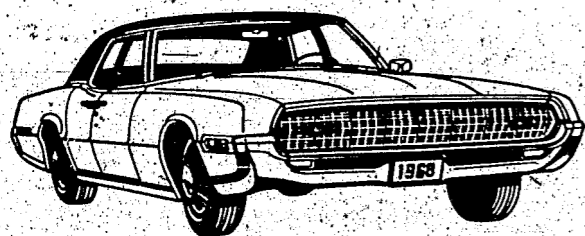
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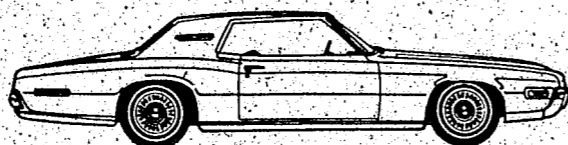
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Winning in the 7th grade Drawing-Design classification of the recent M. I. E. S. competition were these Junior High students: Pat Humphreys, Gary Milikan, John Taylor, Cliff Harris and Mark Postal. Their teacher is Mr. Cooper.

Clarkston students work on medical experiment

Thirteen electrical engineering students at The University of Michigan have more than met a professor's challenge by producing an orthotic device which enables a paralyzed patient to open and close his hand. Two of these students are from Clarkston. They are Peter Schreiner and Thomas Haessler, both of them seniors at the University.

At the beginning of the semester, Anthony J. Pennington, associate professor of electrical engineering, posed a problem in biomechanics to the students in his electrical engineering design projects course. The problem: to develop an orthotic hand splint for a patient with a paralyzed hand.

According to the professor, "The students tackled the project with great enthusiasm. They worked hard because they felt the project was worthwhile and had a real payoff at the end."

The complete device was designed, built, tested, and fitted to a patient at University Hospital. The final design includes a number of innovative features worked out by the students. In addition to working rapidly, the splint allows the patient to squeeze an object with varying degrees of force. An audible tone tells the patient just how hard he is squeezing.

The device is small, rugged, and economical and is designed for a particular kind of paralysis associated with spinal damage. The paralysis involved an injury between the fourth and fifth or fifth and sixth cervical vertebrae; it frequently results from automobile and driving accidents.

The University's department of physical medicine has expressed an interest in the splint, but research engineer James L. Cockrell cautions that it "is still very much in the experimental

state." "It is only one step in the effort toward new muscular function for a paralyzed person, it's not a promise of a new hand as good as the old. This is only one of many choices and we're researching it as such."

Working with the two Clarkston students were eleven other students including Geoffrey Kung of Hong Kong.

Present check

Monday evening Mrs. Winston Farmer and Mrs. Marion Richley, representing the Clarkston-Waterford Chapter of the Business and Professional Womens club attended a dinner meeting at Camp Oakland. While there they made a check presentation of their club's contribution to the Camp. Movies were shown of the facilities at Camp Oakland and of the work done there last summer.

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Power shut-downs close school Tuesday

A major change in distribution voltage to accommodate heavier loads has been underway in the Clarkston area by the Detroit Edison Company. To accomplish this task in an orderly manner, it has been necessary to cut off power to various areas of the village in two hour periods. Only two areas are left to be changed over, Edison officials told the News on Tuesday.

On Tuesday of this week it was necessary to cancel classes at Clarkston Senior High School as the power was shut off in that area from 9-11 A.M. Cut-overs were made during vacation last week at the Junior High and Clarkston Elementary buildings. At the same time, the area on the east side of Main Street including the business section was shut down for a period of 2 hours in the afternoon.

The company is changing transformers at the sub-station located on Bluegrass Drive in Clarkston. This makes it necessary to change the distribution of voltage in other areas. "To enable their men to work in utmost safety, the power interruptions are necessary" state company officials.

Still to be done on Tuesday April 25 from 9-11 A.M.

is the area on the west side of M-15 extending from Dixie Highway to Washington Street, also southwest on White Lake Road to Dixie Highway and then back east on Dixie. In the event of rain, the shut-off will be postponed one day.

The following Tuesday, April 30 the area on the west side of Main street from Washington up to Bluegrass will be shut down. This will also be done from 9-11 in the morning. Also that area will encompass the area west on Bluegrass to Holcomb and south to White Lake Road and back to Main Street.

All customers of the company have received notices of the interruption by the company.

Poor vision

A frosty windshield caused a two-car accident on April 15 on Myers Road east of Sashabaw. The two drivers were slightly injured in the collision. They were Mary Clark, 52 of 4150 Myers, Drayton Plains and Joseph Melani, 47 of 4133 Myers. Melani told sheriff officers who investigated that he couldn't see because of frost on the windshield and the other driver said she didn't know what did happen. The accident occurred at 6:30 a.m.

Always read "The News"

Hit and run

A man was taken to Lapeer General Hospital after another car forced his off the road Friday night. The accident occurred at 8:30 P.M. at the corner of Sashabaw and Oak Hill Roads.

The driver, William Bryant, 59, of 1419 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, told sheriff officers who investigated that he lost control of his GMC pick-up truck and rolled over when another auto ran him off the road.

In another accident reported by sheriff officers on Sunday a hit and run driver struck a car parked on Sashabaw Road near a bridge. The left rear and the side of an auto belonging to Gregory Sumner, 19 of 2838 Frembes in Drayton Plains was damaged. He told officers that the car was struck at 8:55 P.M. He was not in the auto at the time that it was hit.

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Attend services in the church of your choice

"And a young man followed him, with nothing but a linen cloth about his body; and they seized him, but he left and ran away naked." Mark 14:51, 52.

By Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe

In this day of the Super Bowl, we've all heard of the "break-away jersey." But here we have a case of a break-away disciple's cloak.

The young man in the garden with the twelve disciples that suspense-filled night was John Mark. Some suspect that he was still a teen-ager then. Others picture him as being older. But all agree that he was not a disciple, but simply an interested bystander.

From the verses above we might suppose that this scared young man was glad to escape, and never made the mistake of being caught near Christ again.

But such is not the case. Not only did he keep close company with the disciples, one of whom was a relative. But he went much further, in writing down the first authoritative account of Christ's ministry and death. For the anonymous reference to himself in his own gospel clinches the argument that he was indeed the writer of Mark.

Today is the festival of St. Mark. The Church has set aside April 25 as a day of special honor in memory of this young follower who fled capture by the Roman soldiers. His careful, factual news-like account of Christ's life has

marked him for all time as one of the truly great Christians.

On this day it would be good if we all could learn something from the young man John Mark. The anonymous Christian is the humble person who is seldom identified, but who follows closely the example of his Lord.

He is the kind of man who remains faithful, regardless of the pressures to escape or run away from a sure trust in God. He witnesses in a way that is neither flashy nor sensational. The story he tells with his life is straightforward, simple and honest. It does not cover up his weaknesses, or make excuses for his failings.

Instead, his life puts forward the good news that love is the rule of the thumb to be obeyed; that forgiveness is the ingredient necessary for understanding; and that concern for others is the best medicine for oneself.

St. Mark was not one to seek recognition. He simply told the story of Christ in terms that spoke volumes to men. And in doing so, he pointed to God's glory . . . and thus to himself. What kind of a gospel story do our lives tell?

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