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A NEW DAY

Easter is the new day, the dawn, the beginning.

In our time it is a cherished Christian celebration, commemorating the Resurrection.

Historically it can be traced to the ancient Norsemen and their worship of Ostara, the god of spring. They welcomed the flowers and greenery after winter with a festival. The very name Easter derives from the Norsemen's celebration and also the emphasis on new birth of life.

It is clear that Easter for a very long time has been man's season for rejuvenating himself. The troubles and mistakes of the past are put aside. In addition to a rebirth of spirit which, hopefully, we all feel at Easter, it can be a more appropriate time than New Year's to resolve to do better in the spring and summer ahead so as to reap a productive harvest in the fall.

The buying of new clothes and other fineries at Easter, which sometimes is criticized as commercialism, actually is symbolic of the new season as the drabness of winter gives place to the freshness of spring. Man has been doing this for centuries and Mother Nature has been doing it forever.

Have a Happy Easter!

to the other. the plush, private Ponte Vedra golf course near Jacksonville. We were found where they had discarded had to have either carts or

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Youths admit armed

hold-up

Michigan State Police reported that two Clarkston youths were arrested and pleaded guilty to the March 27th armed robbery of the Richardson Dairy on M-15 in Clarkston.

The juveniles, 14 and 16 years old. were apprehended before noon on March 31. Two 22 calibre revolvers which had been used in the robbery were recovered.

It was reported that the \$400 taken in the hold-up was not recovered and that the youths stated that they had spent the money.

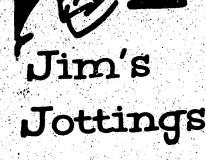
At 9:30 p.m., according to the police, the boys, masked with nylon stockings daubed with shoe polish, approached the store from opposite directions. One boy was wearing a white sailor suit and pea coat. The other was dressed in a woman's raincoat with a long knitted stocking

looked just like boys had been They handed the clerk a note, the left alone in it as they wrestled report continued, telling him to hand and threw things from one end. over the money. The clerk complied, The youths then ran in a They all got a little spoiled at northeasterly direction, through a

swamp. Their masks and extra clothing

them along their route.

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Taking a trip with 3 boys who like to fly, play golf, eat and wrestle is fun, entertaining, nerve wracking, expensive, and rewarding.

On our 4 day, extended to 5, golf trip to Florida March 12-17, were George Wait and son, Dennis, 17, Dick Buechler and son, John, 12, and my son, Jim. 14, and me. George has an Aero Commander that cruises over 160 mph, 6 hours to Florida.

On the way down the boys first got out the cards and played Black Jack. Then came the potato chips, sandwiches, candy, gum, cookies, and corn puffs. They yelled and threw their cards just like men folks in a hunting camp.

The first night they locked themselves in a motel room and even the key wouldn't open the door. Each night after that they booby trapped their room so you tripped over a tv if you went in 1 door and knocked over bottles set up like dominoes if you went in the other. Later we found this not to be so dumb.

However, when we did get in their room after they undressed we couldn't take a step without stepping on one piece of clothing or another. One night John lined up some saltine crackers on my son's back (they slept without tops) then karate chopped them in little pieces. Jim broke a cracker in John's ear.

course. And who ended up sleeping in that mess? Dennis. Every morning their bedroom

caddies. Course rules. The caddies were just great to our sons. They talked to the boys all the time, giving tips to improve their game. I wish they'd talked to me.

Now there is doubt the boys will ever carry their own clubs again. If we could have played one more day they'd have found differently. We wouldn't have had the money to pay for it. We were robbed.

We loaded the plane Sunday morning to fly out, but after George re-checked the weather we unloaded the plane. The ceiling was low and it was raining. Since George is in the potato supplying business and nearby Hastings is the potato. capital of Florida, we toured a few hundred acres of taters that will be dug April 15.

Sunday night we went to bed about 11. As usual the boys were in one room and we men in another. At 6 the next morning I awoke and spotted George's pants and shirt on the floor. A couple minutes later he was up and I accused him of making our

-room look like the boys. He looked a little questioning Augustine, but it was clear a as he went over and picked up couple hundred miles north. his pants. He sort of hefted them for weight. I got the message and leaped to the dresser where I had put my billfold and money clip.

Dick headed for his clothes and It isn't the pleasantest feeling inside out. Sometime during the night a was apparently easy according to

thief had entered our room and the flyers. lifted upwards of \$1200 from us. provide material for columns, make you wish you were dead, the guts some people have.

This all happened on a bed, of calls to police, - credit card companies, the management, and excused them for the trip, to the kids' room.

The arresting officers of the Michigan State Police, Pontiac Post were Detective Max Waterbury and Trooper John Sibel.

Detective Waterbury said, "Through the fine cooperation of the Clarkston Schools and the trail of evidence, we

were able to make the arrest." Police records show that both boys have been trouble in the past. One of the boys was returned to Boys Training School at Whitmore Lake and the other is being held in the

Oakland County Juvenile Home. Hearings will be held within 10 dàys.

Close 12 to 3

In observance of Good Friday many local businesses will be closed from 12 to 3 April 14.

Included will be all government. offices, post office, bank and some industries to give their employees the opportunity to attend Tre Ore services in the church of their choice.

boys weren't so dumb booby little baby. It was a little sister trapping their room. The weather was still too and then they were all very and entered nursery school at 3. loves to play with other kids. She

overcast to fly out of St. George made the decision to hire pilots with instrument flying licenses to take us out. We were a little down hearted.

relying on radar to steer us, but it

From Macon, Ga. the flight It's experiences like that that home was great and short. The lighted countryside is pretty at night, the mountains interesting bring tears, and frighten you at in daylight, some tailwind for speed ... and a very competent.

It also brings a flurry of phone pilot directing a great airplane. The boys' teachers, who wondered if it was educational.

It was then we realized the It was!



Barbara Kevern, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kevern of place, among the beautiful Easter lilies at Harvey Kraft's Waterford Hummingbird Lane, Clarkston, models her Easter finery in a fitting Hill Greenhouse.

An Easter Story

happy.

One day, when Barbie was still Recently, I received in the very tiny they discovered that mail, an envelope of Easter Seals she was having a hard time from the Oakland County learning to move around. They Society for Crippled Children. I took her to the doctor, who said. tossed it out. I'm sorry I did. I'd like to tell you a story to explain "Barbie has cerebral palsy. She will have to have special help." Now there is a special school Once upon a time there was a family. There was a mother, a father and a little girl named Susie. Susie was lonely and themselves the Oakland County wanted somebody to play with. Society for Crippled Children. So her mommy and daddy had a and they named the baby Barbie before she was even 2 years old school with her sister, Susie. She

Good Friday services

Each year 'the Pastors' Association of Independence Township, and the money pockets were turned in the world to fly through soup, congregations which they represent, organize a schedule of worship for persons in the Clarkston area on Good Friday.

By Jean Sura

why.

This year's services, on Friday, April 4, will be slightly different from those in recent times. One service of worship, lasting sixty minutes, will be presented each hour on the hour, at

12 noon, 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. Each segment will consist of hymns, prayers, readings, music and two short meditations. Individuals are encouraged to come at 'the beginning of the hour and remain through the hour service. However, it will be

during the singing of frequent hymns. At the same time as the worship is proceeding, a special showing of the on in the education unit. The movie, which is in color and runs thirty minutes, is a modern parable. It will be shown on the hour, at 12, 1:00 and also encouraged to see the film and 2:00, and will be discussed on the half-hour.

Churches participating in this year's The worship services and the film services includet Church of the will be offered at Church of the Resurrection; Calvary Lutheran; First Methodist; St. Daniel's Mission; and Resurrection-Episcopal at 6490 Clarkston Rd. in Clarkston.' Those Sashabaw Presbyterian. Most local businesses will be closed from 12 noon preaching will be the Rev. Alexander Stewart and the Rev. Frank Cozadd. to 3:00 p.m. in order that persons may In charge of the liturgical portions of feel free to attend the services.

At the school they fitted her with braces and little crutches and they taught her to walk. Pretty soon she got so big that

she couldn't go to nursery school anymore so her mommy and daddy took her to another school for bigger children. She goes to school every week and for little boys and girls like does exercises that will make her Barbie. It is a nursery school that stronger and help her to walk is run by some people who call even better than she does now. Barbie is 5 years old now, and goes to kindergarten. When she So Barbie received treatment comes home she likes to play

to come and go as they wish. They are

stay for the discussion.

loves to ride her tricycle on nice days and is waiting to learn to ride her new bicycle.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1969 3 SECTIONS

Barbie is a pretty little girl. She has a dimple and a bright, sunny smile. Sometimes, just like all little kids, she gets too noisy or just a little bit naughty, and because her mom and dad love. her so much she has to be scolded. But most of the time she is a good, happy, little girl.

Right now she is looking forward to Easter. She has new white shoes, and gloves and a . very pretty dress and "Easterbonnet."

She is excited because she will have a birthday next month, when she will be 6 years old.

She hopes that pretty soon she won't need to wear braces or use her crutches to walk. She is working hard so she will get strong and well.

Barbie epitomizes the spirit of Easter, the spirit of rebirth and hope.

I wish I could say that I had helped Barbie, just a little bit. Don't you?

the service will be the Rev. Mark possible to enter and leave at will Caldwell and a Roman Catholic priest from the area. The Rev. Arlon Stubbe will lead discussion on the film after film "The Antkeeper," will be going each of the three showings. The public is invited to attend any of the worship segments desired, and

obituaries

Earl Gibbs, Sr.

Funeral services for Earl Gibbs, Sr., 71; of 5335 Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston, were conducted Tuesday. He died Saturday after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Gibbs, who spent his lifetime in Oakland and Lapeer counties, was a retired landscaper with a Troy firm.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ethel Mae Brown; a daughter, Mrs. Esther Bice of Hadley; a son, Earl Gibbs, Jr., of Metamora; 3 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren and 2 brothers,

Services were from Bossardet Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Mount Hope Cemtery, Lapeer.

Gayle Mohler

Gayle E. Mohler, 3755 Dorothy Homer Young Sr. Lane, Waterford Township, died March 31 after a short illness. He was 39.

Mr. Mohler worked for the L&H Tool and Die Co. in Oak Park. He was a member of the Church of Christ in Birmingham, associate guardian of Jobs Daughters Bethel No. 25, Clarkston, Austin Lodge 48 F & AM. Davisburg and Order of Eastern Star 396, Davisburg.

He is survived by his wife, Norma, and 4 children; Mrs. Ronald Stephens of Pontiac; Lynn, Kaye and Gayle; Jr., all at home. Also surviving are a brother, Glenn, and a sister, Thelma, both of Ferndale.

Jobs Daughters memorial services will be at $\overline{7}$:30 p.m. April 2 with Masonic Lodge memorial service following. The funeral will be at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home April 3 at 1 p.m. Burial will be in the Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery Rochester.

Dale Whipple

Dale L. Whipple, of 12268 Ray, Ortonville, died in an automobile accident March 30. He was 27.___ Mr. Whipple was an inspector for

Chrysler Corp. and a member of the FOE

Surviving are his wife, Peggy; his mother, Mrs. Shirley Eastman of Lapeer; his father, Lawrence, also of Lapeer; a son, Dale E. at home: 2 daughters, Susan and Cindy, both at David Dees, the pastor's son' and Lila

La Verne Spooner

Lake, former Clarkston resident and assistant vice president of -public affairs for Michigan Bell Telephone Co., died March 26. He was 62. the Oakland County YMCA, a member up to Easter. of the Oakland County Planning

the Economic Club of Detroit, The League and Michigan State Chamber service. of Commerce.

Orchard Lake; 2 brothers, a sister and various actions of the group. 4 grandchildren.

Methodist Church, Clarkston. Burial and arranged by Sharpe-Goyette. Funeral Home.

Homer L. Young, Sr., of 5760 will include a solo sung by Mr. Willis Flemings Lake died March 28. He was Kushman, with Mr. Woody Martens,

.66. Surviving are 4 sons; Glen, of Clarkston; Richard of Waterford Township; William of Pontiac; and Homer L. Jr. of Arizona; 3 daughters, Mrs. Donald Ferguson of Pontiac, Mrs. Present play at Sunrise Service Gerald Ferguson and Mrs. Virgil Buckner, both of Waterford Township;

and 25 grandchildren. Services were held on March 31 from the Coates Funeral Home in Drayton Plains and burial was in Harrisburg, Illinois.

Missionaries tell of Rhodesia life

The Junior High Youth Group of Thodesia, as their host and hostess.

Lutherans announce F. LaVerne Spooner of Orchard Easter schedule

Calvary Lutheran Church of members of Calvary Lutheran will join Clarkston will hold special services this Mr. Spooner had been treasurer of week to celebrate the events leading

On Thursday of this week, a "Seder Commission and Clarkston Board of Feast Communion Service" will be Education. He was also a member of conducted. This is a unique form of worship which blends the Jewish Greater Detroit Chamber of Passover Meal and the Last Supper of Commerce, the National Municipal Christ together in a Holy Communion One group of people will represent

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, 2 the Jewish family celebrating the daughters, Mrs. Gary Glassbrook of Seder meal, while the pastor and a Hadley and Mrs. Ardie R. Gurbaugh of layman will narrate and explain the Mr. David Bixby will be the lector

Services were March 29 at the First for the service. Mr. David Blomquist will act as head of the family. Mrs. was in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston David Bixby will be the wife in the home, and Miss Tamera Mahar and Mr. Richard Mahar will be the young

adults in the family setting, The Rev. Arlon Stubbe, pastor of and the Senior Choir at 11:00 a.m.

Calvary, will be the voice of proclamation at the pulpit. The service begins at 7:30 p.m., and will include a solo sung by Mr. Willis

organist.

On April 4, Good Friday, the

other Christians from the area at the community services at Church of the Resurrection-Episcopal, which will run concurrently at 12:00, 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. with the special showing of the film, "The Antkeeper."

On Easter Sunday morning, 4 services and family events will take place at Calvary. The Easter Sunrise Service will begin at 6:30 a.m. The Senior Choir, under the direction of Mr. Martens, will sing. The subject of the sermon will be "Tell It Like It Is!" Following the Sunrise Service, a family breakfast will be held. There will be a charge of \$1,00 for adults

and 50c for children. At 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., identical Holy Communion services will be conducted. The sermon topic will be "Follow the Yellow Brick Road."

The Junior Choir will sing at 8:30, Mrs. Mel Vaara and Mrs. David Blomauist will direct the young people's group.

will participate.

Porter.

the meal, will be accepted.

Visitors are welcome at any of the services, as they are at any other time of the year.

M.Y.F. assist in **Easter service**

The MYF Youth Groups at the Clarkston United Methodist Church

will participate in the Easter services, Members of the Senior-High M.Y.F. and the Wesleyan Choir are rehearsing two chancel dramas, One of these, "A Very Cold Night," is to be presented as a part of the Maundy Thursday Communion Service at 7:30 p.m. April 3. Linda Warren of Pontiac is directing the play.

The Mid-High M.Y.F. created the contemporary service to be used Easter Sunday at the 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service; The Senior High M.Y.F. wrote new words to one of the songs to be used. The Wesleyan Choir will lead the congregation in singing the songs. Members of all of the youth groups are taking part in the service and helping with the Easter breakfast which will follow at 7:30 a.m. The schedule for Holy Week services is as follows: MAUNDY THURSDAY-April 3,

Phone directories distributed

Michigan Bell Telephone Company has started distribution of its 1969 directories this week in the metropolitan area.

Included in the distribution of more than 3.6 million directories are 534,000 North area books for 54 Oakland County communities. It will advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Loren-Rumsey, take two weeks or more for the distribution to be completed.

Breakfast for worshipers will be. On the inside front cover, parents served in the dining room at 7:30 a.m. again are urged to fill in their It will be prepared by the Outreach respective telephone numbers opposite Committee, under Elders Oliver the emergency emblems, and point out Hubbard and Paul Woodworth. A this page to their children to contribution, to cover the expense of -familiarize them with the symbols and the numbers that go with them.

Church School, schedule will Telephone customers who need one proceed at the usual hour of 9:30 a.m. or both of the other two area white Easter worship, at 11:00 a.m. in the pages directories-east and sanctuary, will include music by the West-Downriver-may obtain them by Adult Choir directed by Mrs. William calling their local Michigan Bell 1.19 business office.

1969, 7:30 p.m. (Drama) GOOD FRIDAY - April 4, 1969, 12:00 to 3:00 (Episcopal Church of the Resurrection) EASTER SUNDAY - 6:30 a.m. April 6, 1969, Sunrise; 7:30 a.m.,

breakfast; 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., worship services.

Youth Church School classes (7th grade and up) have been cancelled for Easter Sunday.

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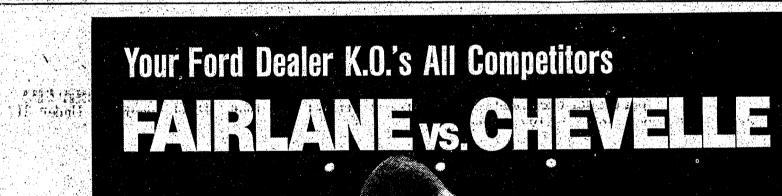
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First Baptist Church of Clarkston enjoyed their March get together Saturday from 3 to 7 with the Rev. and Mrs. George Dees, missionaries to

Rev. Dees showed films of that country' and culture. Games were. played, followed by a Sotsa banquet; eating in Rhodesian style, sitting on the floor. Two birthdays were also celebrated,

home and 3 brothers. Olafsson, the group's director. This group meets regularly each Services were held April 2 from the ... might help us to make the Clarkston Baird-Newton Funeral Home, Lapeer, Sunday at 5:45 p.m. All area youth News better serve the community. with burial in Stiles Cemetery, Lapeer. are welcome.

Borsh.

has worked with them in rehearsals. backdrop.

Welcome aboard

Happy reading to our new subscribers: Huston Moody, Thomas Rutherford, Warren Priebe, Gordon Grice, Louis Tessier, William Danker, Leo Tripp and Mrs. Roger Galligan. Welcome back, Robert J. Beattie, Alfred Draper, Howard Kieft and Lloyd M. Sibley. We appreciate any suggestions that

Easter Sunrise service at Sashabaw will act as an informal choir. Other Junior High Youth, with their United Presbyterian Church will be held at 6:30 a.m. The Junior High Youth from the Church School-will present a play with an Easter message. It is entitled, "A Very Cold Night," by Denis J. Winnie, and has three characters, enacted by Rodney

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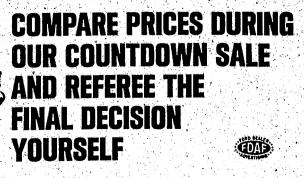


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Clarkston, Michigan .

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 Robert L. Furman, the administrator, 5447 Cecilia Ann, Clarkston, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: March 10, 1969

Eugene Arthur Moore Judge of Probate March 20, 27 & April 3

William H. Stamp, Atty. 5818 M-15 Clarkston, Michigan

No. 98,359 STATE OF MICHIGAN

THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Raymond E. Aldrich; Deceased.

It is Ordered that on June 10, 1969 at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing will 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 William H. Stamp, executor, 5818 S. Main, Clarkston, Michigan. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

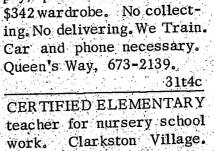
Dated: March 21, 1969 DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate.

April 3, 10 & 17

MORTGAGE SALE MILTON F. COONEY

Attorney at Law 810 Pontiac State Bank Building

Attorney at Law 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan 48058 DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by RAYMOND E, BAUDER and ALICE M. BAUDER' his wife, to CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, A Michigan Corporation dated the 20th day of June A.D. 1966, and recorded in the office of the Begister of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of June A.D. 1966, in Liber 4904, on page 222, Oakland County Register of Deeds records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal end interest, the sum of Eleven Thousand Two Hundred Seven and 37/100ths (\$11,207.37) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Seventy-Five (\$75.00) dollars; as provided for self mortgage and no suit or nunarea seven and stritoutis (\$11,20,37) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Seventy-Five (\$75,00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by proceedings 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 17th day of June A.D. 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in the forencon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the Main and Southerly 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 expanses, together with said 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 premises are described as follows, to/wit: Lot 51, Houcrest Subdivision, a subdivision of part of the East half of the Southwest quarter, Section 22, Town 3 North, Range 8 East, White Lake Township, Oakland County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 77 of Plats, Page 36 Oakland County Records. Dated March 3, 1969. CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION; Mortgagee MILTON F. COONEY 31t1p **AUCTION SALES** Saturday, April 5, 11:00 a, m. On premises located 3 miles northwest of Clarkston, out Holcomb Road to 8391 Bridge Lake Road, or 1 mile east of the Dixie Highway on Davisburg Road. 68 head of well bred Holstein. All TB and Bangs tested. Calfhood Vac. Bulk compressor, milk conveyor, dryer, milkers, John Deere "730" Diesel tractor, plow, etc. 16 New Zealand rabbits, 2 New Zea-28t13c



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WANTED TO BUY LOCAL USED LUMBER for a barn. Can be barn to be torn down. Phone 394-0149. 30t3c FRUSTRATED newspaper writer desperately needs well adjusted electric typewriter. Top price close to \$75-\$100. Please call the Clarkston News and ask for Rustie Leaf, or 625-3553 29tfp after five. OLD BUILDINGS or house, barns, sheds for lumber.

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Outlook good as CHS opens baseball season

Clarkston's Varsity Baseball team good base runner. will open the season, April 7, with Chris Poole-senior-OF-Hitting Holly on Clarkston's recently has improved greatly since last year. If completed baseball field.

electrical scoreboard, which was team as a pinch hitter. purchased by Booster's Club, and a *Rich Porritt-senior-2b-Hustles concession stand sponsored by G.A.A. constantly - gives team 100% support Another innovation this year is in at all times. Consistent second

be played over spring vacation so as somewhere. not to interfere with league competition which starts the following Defense is improving, hitting looks like week: This method of scheduling his strong point. If hitting comes serves as a pre-season means of looking along, Rick could earn a spot in the over all personnel.

Included in this pre-season'schedule is Lansing Sexton" which is noted for control and good curve ball. If arm turning out a few professional baseball strengthens, he should carry team players. Sexton's most recent output is through many important games. Daye Campbell of the Detroit Tigers, whose father, Bob Campbell, is the hustler, has a strong and accurate arm. baseball coach at Sexton.

This season promises to be an exciting one as the team is perhaps the best defensive team in the Excellent potential as a pitcher and Wayne-Oakland League. If the hitting hitter. If control comes along, he and pitching come through, Clarkston could become the outstanding pitcher could win the league championship for the first time since 1955 when Gus Birtsas coached the C.H.S. team to the shown much progress defensively. A title.

Following is a list of the 1969 team and commentary on each member by coach Paul Tungate: *John Craven-senior-1b-Good defensive ball player - a hard worker Excellent attitude. Hitting is starting the team. to improve. Doug Green-senior-1b-Has shown LAST YEAR

much improvement defensively - can VARSITY hit long ball and could definitely help over-all record with key hits. *Tom Grace-junior-P:OF-Only returning pitcher from last year's team MSU from '61-'64 under Michigan's - has good control and should see Hall of Fame coach, the late John plenty of action on the mound this Kobs, and former St. Louis Cardinal year.

pitcher. Hitting is developing very JUNIOR VARSITY well. Bob should have a good future in baseball at C.H.S.

Elected captain by fellow teammates. school ball at Detroit Holy Redeemer Good leader and can play any position well. Hitting should improve and Jeff

defense improves, Chris could see New features this year will be an much action in left field - could help

scheduling. Most non-league games will baseman and usually hits the ball

Rick Prasil - sophomore - IF line-up.

Ron Sova-junior-OF-Good Good defensive ball player. Played

well as a j.v. outfielder. Mark Swanson - sophomore - P:OF in the league.

Mike Thomas-junior-IF-Has strong arm is his best asset. Hustles at all times and shows much desire to

play *Steve Warman-junior-OF-A good defensive player. Hits well and is very consistent - his bat could drive in many runs this season as he has the who tries to do his best at all times. best hitting techniques of anyone on

COACH: Paul Tungate-Attended Michigan State University from 1960-1964. Played varsity baseball at outfielder Danny Litwhiler. Coached Bob Hoy sophomore - P:OF - J.V. baseball and assistant Varsity Excellent desire. Good control as a baseball prior to becoming head coach.

COACH: Gary Domanski -Attended Western Michigan Jeff Keyser - senior - C:P:OF - University, played 4 years of high and was on the city championship

Tom Hall, Soph. Don Brown, Soph. Mike Crabtree, Soph. Bryant Jenkins, Freshman Matt Gilford, Freshman Tom Gates, Soph. Brian Leake, Freshman Terry Lane, Freshman Mark Poole, Freshman Larry Walker, Soph.

Thursday

Boys between the ages of 8 and 14

the Independence Township

years old who desire to play baseball

Mark Willis, Freshman Phil Tossey, Soph. Baseball deadline Marshall Sealy-senior-P-Good

in Summer Recreation Program are urged to sign up now.

be made on or before April 10. between those ages is eligible.

> Signatures are being taken at the Clarkston Sporting Goods Store on the corner of Main Street and Washington, Clarkston.

* DENOTES LETTER WINNERS

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1969 VARSITY BASEBALL CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL

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PONTIAC INVITATIONAL (Depends on record)-Memorial Day Weekend Coach: Paul Tungate

Coach: Paul Tungate Team Captain: Jeff Keyser-Senior

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CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL 1969

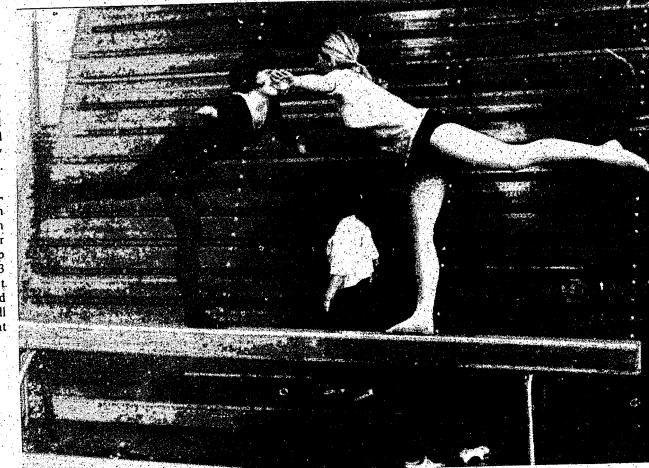
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Bake sale April 5

Cathy Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Richardson, 5720 White Lake Rd., Clarkston, was from 10:00 a.m. 'til 2:00 p.m. The elected president of Sigma Phi Little sale will be held at the Clarkston Sisters at Western Michigan University. Cathy was a 1966 graduate of Clarkston High School.

The Clarkston Jobs Daughters will hold a bake sale on Saturday, April 5, Masonic Temple. · Miss Susie Biddle, honored queen,

will act as general chairman.



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1967 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering. Turquoise with matching interior.

1969 Pontiac Firebird. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Less than 3,000 miles in new car warranty.

1966 Chevrolet Belair 2-door. Six cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Blue with matching interior.



5806 Dixie Highway, Waterford

- VILLAGE COUNCIL Village of Clarkston, Michigan Minutes of Regular Meeting, March 24, 1969

Meeting called to order by President Russell.

Roll: Cooper, present; Fahrner, present; Hagen, present; Johnston, present; Kushman, present; Mahar, present.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Assessor Ralph Thayer was present to report to the Council the duties of the Village Assessor and to bring the Council up to date on the roll of the Assessor.

Mrs. Amelia Harding was represented by Mrs. Valentine regarding the operation of a home in Clarkston for handicapped persons. The Village Clerk was instructed to obtain the Village Attorney's opinion on this matter and relate this to Mrs. Harding.

Trustees Johnston and Kushman were to contact various CPA firms for audit of the Village records as prescribed by law.

Mr. Robert Osgood, Village Forester, was present and submitted his letter of resignation.

Moved by Johnston, "That the following resolution be passed:

Howard Altman, Township Clerk, Phone: 625-5841 announced that all applications should Elected It is not important if the boy has not played ball before. Every boy

could help win many games.

Bob Klann-junior-C:OF-Has progressing very well. Could be an important asset to team balance.

*Tom Lane-junior-3b-Good defensive third baseman. Very strong arm-has hit well in the past couple of years with varsity and junior varsity and should continue to hit this year. *Gary McMillan-senior-SS-Has quick moves defensively-can make the double play with superior quickness. Good lead-off hitter and

years as varsity baseball coach at. Bloomingdale High School and had shown steady improvement all during two league championships. Gary will early practice drills. Hitting is be assistant varsity football coach at C.H.S. this coming fall.

> JUNIOR VARSITY ROSTER 1969 Mike Mosier, Soph. Ted Karbownik, Soph. Don Powell, Freshman Kurt Richardson, Soph. Mark Warren, Freshman Gerald Seawright, Soph. Mike Turk, Soph. Tony Hufford, Soph.



1964 Chevrolet Impala 4-door. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, white walls. One owner. Like new. \$895.

1964 Tempest Custom convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white walls. Turquoise finish with white top. \$995.



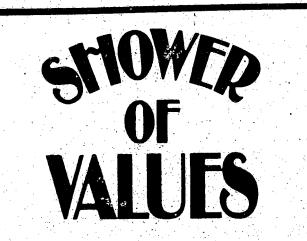
1964 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. Fleetside box, six, standard transmission, radio, fresh air heater. New truck trade. \$895.

1964, Ford ½ ton pickup. Style side box, V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater, red finish. \$895.

1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Fleetside box, six, standard transmission, radio, fresh air heater. Locally owned. \$1295.



DOING A BALANCE BEAM routine in their gym class are Kyle Anderson, left, and Kim Blasey, both CHS freshmen. The balancing is one of a 3-part routine done on the beam according to their instructor, Sonja Letcher.



1966 Bonneville convertible. Power steering and brakes, automatic, white walls. Your choice, \$1695

1966 Catalina 4-door automatic. Power steering and brakes. \$1,495

1964 Thunderbird. Power steering, power brakes, automatic. \$1095

1967 Tempest station wagon. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Your choice, \$1695

1964 Star Chief 4-door. Automatic, steering and brakes. \$995

1966 Ford ½ ton pickup. \$1095 1968 Ford ½ ton pickup. New condition.

\$1895

1967 Ventura 4-door. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Two to choose from. \$2195

1968 GTO. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Like new, \$2895

1967 Bonneville 4-door. Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic. Your choice, \$2495

CLARKSTON

GOODWILL USED CARS

Moved by Cooper, "That the following salaries be established for the 1969-1970 fiscal year:

> President, \$10 for each scheduled regular meeting attended. Clerk, \$600 annually Treasurer, \$400 annually Assessor, \$300 annually Trustees, \$5 for each scheduled regular meeting attended. Building Inspector, \$100 annually

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

The Clerk was instructed to make arrangements for the rental of a post office box for Village mail.

The preliminary budget was presented by the Financial Committee, Trustees Cooper and Kushman, and the final budget is to be presented at the April meeting.

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

Artemus M. Pappas Village Clerk

Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales, Inc. NORTH MAIN STREET

WHEREAS, Robert W. Osgood has served as Village Forester for the period April 14, 1958 to March 24, 1969, a period of eleven years, and

WHEREAS personal and professional demands necessitate his resignation as Forester for the Village of Clarkston, and

WHEREAS, Robert W. Osgood has served the Village of Clarkston in the outstanding manner that has shown his interest in the community by his recommendations to the Village Council which have aided in maintaining and upgrading the beauty of this Village.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED that this fact be made public record and entered in the official minutes of the Council of the Village of Clarkston.

IT IS FUR THER RESOLVED that the Council of the Village of Clarkston not only record its appreciation for this fine work by this resolution, but the Council pledges to continue the work that Robert W. Osgood has been instrumental in promoting these past eleven years.

Seconded by Cooper. Motion carried.



March 28th found committee members of the Eastern Star meeting at the Masonic Temple in Clarkston, making plans for their April 12th card party. Left to right are: Mrs. Charles Oesch, from the Walled Lake Chapter; Mrs. Homer Biondi; Clarkston; Mrs. Gordon Ellis, Davisburg; and Mrs. Bruce Loerch, Lake Orion Chapter.

Honor students named

The names of thirty honor students at Clarkston High School were announced by counselor, Mrs. Paul Hanson. These students have maintained a 3.0 or over, average. They will graduate with honors. They are:

Summa Cum Laude (3.799 or above) Mark Cowen Mike Yarborough Magna Cum Laude (3.5-3.799) Kirk Beattie Lynn Ráce Don Mayo Kathy Grogan Cum Laude (3.0-3.499) Ruth Addis Gary Klann Gary McMillan Donna Thompson Ann Jokinen Pam Gerber Ann Latoza Jean Lussier **Rich Porritt** Jill Sansom Lisa Birkelo

Gail Cowling

Leora Jacobs Janice Norberg Maud Elliott Ron Gallegly Cathy Dyer Mark Griffiths Gordon Kostin Ginny Conrad Cathy Auten Terry MacDougall Martha Woodward

Clarkston woman hit

A Clarkston woman, Margrett Sutherby, 62, of 9551 Bridge Lake, was injured when hit by a car driven by Rebecca Hunt, 57, of Pontiac, last.

week. The accident occurred on West Huron near Johnson.

She was taken to Pontiac General Hospital where she was reported in satisfactory condition.

Australia, It is in Sidney that Larry, who is with the engineering division of a signal battalion stationed in Vietnam, is on a week's R & R leave. The Clarkston graduate who holds the

son, Larry, had the pleasure of direct following major surgery. Two weeks after his homecoming, their daughter, conversation. The long awaited call Cheryl, signed, sin at Pontiac Osteopathic for minor surgery. Mrs. came to the English home on Transparent last Sunday from Sidney, Gura is happy to report both husband and daughter are now home and doing fine.

For the first time since last July, Waldon road. For four weeks, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James English and their Gura was confined to the hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore will be

Instructors retrained

By Rustie Leaf

The Safety Services Department of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter, American Red Cross, is scheduling a Water Safety Instructor retraining class

12th Hart

dinner

Oakland County's 12th Annual Phil Hart Dinner will be held Saturday, May 3, at Oakland University's Vandenberg Hall, it was announced today by Democratic County Chairman George A. Googasian. Senator Philip A. Hart (D-Michigan)

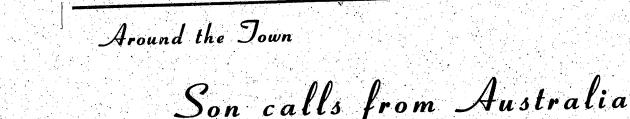
will be the featured speaker. Especially strong public interest is building for this event due to Senator Hart's early opposition to the Sentinel ABM proposal and his efforts in civil

rights legislation. Dinner tickets can be reserved through Marshall L. Johnson, 55 Windsor Road, Rochester (651-6136)



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In addition to singing 9 concerts, The second annual concert tour of the young people will sight-see, shop and explore the area. Girl choir members from the Clarkston area are Pam Davis, Kay Karem and Nancy Somers. Clarkston boys include Craig Hayward, David Somers and Ted

Choir travels

The Clarkston News

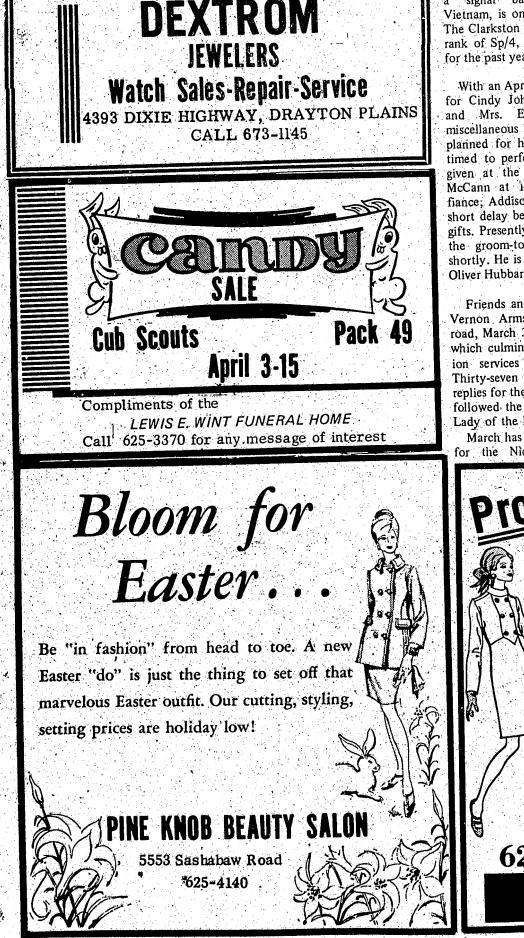
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Womack. The choir is under the direction of Rev. Philip Somers, Jr.

Adults traveling with the choir include Pastor and Mrs. Philip Somers, Mr. and Mrs. Dalep Karem, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson and Rev. and Mrs. Philip Somers, Jr.

Nebraska and Kansas. Sixteen adults are going with the young people on the 2700 mile trip.

the Youth Choir of Maranatha Baptist. Church will start April 7. Thirty-eight teenagers from the Pontiac and Clarkston area will sing concerts in



making a visit to their parents' home this spring in this area. It will be held rank of Sp/4, has been in the service from their newly established home in at Bloomfield Andover High School, for the past year and a half. Madison, Wisconsin, for the Easter 4200 Andover road, Bloomfield Hills, on Thursdays, April 17, 24 and May 1 holidays. Mrs. Moore, the former Judy With an April 19th wedding date set (three sessions) from 7:00 to 9:00 Hoffmann, will share the guest of for Cindy Johnson, daughter of Mr. honor spotlight with her new husband p.m. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson, the at an open house which will be given miscellaneous bridal shower which was All three sessions must be attended by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl planned for her on March 27th, was Hoffmann. Her sister, Mrs. Gordon in order to receive credit for the timed to perfection. The shower was Bray, will be opening her home for a retraining. THESE ARE NOT. given at the home of Mrs. Harold family Easter dinner. Mr. and Mrs. REGULAR WATER SAFETY McCann at 150 Miller Rd. Cindy's Moore are continuing their post INSTRUCTOR COURSES BUT fiance; Addison Hubbard, will have a graduate work at the University of ONLY NINE HOUR RETRAINING short delay before viewing the shower SESSIONS. gifts. Presently stationed in the army, Wisconsin. the groom-to-be is expected home All currently authorized water shortly. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. safety instructors in the Southeastern Oliver Hubbard. Michigan Chapter must be thoroughly oriented in all phases and new aspects HELLO WORLD!!! Friends and relatives arrived at the of the program. This will necessitate Oh! boy, it's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Armstead home on Stevens retraining of all instructors by Don Spangler. Born at three minutes road, March 30th, for an open house December 31, 1969. No before midnight, officially the, which culminated the First Communreauthorizations will be issued after birthdate became March 30th, The ion services of Pam Armstead, 8. this date to those instructors who have Spanglers' first child weighed 7 lbs., 10 Thirty-seven guests sent acceptance oz. at birth. Mrs. Spangler is the not taken the retraining. replies for the Sunday gathering, which Additional information may be former Cheri Witherup, the daughter followed the church ceremony at Our obtained by calling the Safety Services of Mr. and Mrs. John Witherup, while Lady of the Lakes Church. Department at 961-3900, extension the father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. March has been a worrisome month Jewell Spangler, all of Clarkston. 254 for the Nicholas Gura family on Pro Shop OTT **SPORTSWEAR CO-ORDINATES** BETTER DRESSES 10% off **ALL MEN'S** NEW **SPRING & SUMMER** APPAREL **CLOTHING FOR WOMEN** PRO SHOP IS LOCATED IN THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE CLUB SIDE ENTRANCE AVAILABLE 625-3731 Open from 9-4. Closed Sunday & Monday 625-3474



Miss Linda Munro, advisor, left, looks on as Claudia Gordon, editor of the Clarkston High School paper, The Clarkston Wolf-Cry, receives a press kit at a luncheon-press conference at Oakland Community College.



have an evening of family fun distinguish the boys from the girls decorating Easter eggs with paper, (maybe). arn, and cloth.

Staple little strips of stiff paper into ings in which to set the boiled eggs. The ring will automatically make the acck and collar as well as a stand. bunny.

Try making an oriental lady or man. with a pale yellow egg, a paper coolie inst; a yarn pigtail and then paste on almond shaped eyes made of osper.

Fry a blue or grey egg for a man nouter space. Aluminum foil is the perfect thing for his helmet and mienna.

Cut paper eyelashes with a fancy cloth or paper hat are a good reginning for a 'siren'. Graduates, in er mortar boards are fun. Paper or

will be brightened for the mentally · retarded; crippled and orphaned children and some elderly people this year through the efforts of Mr. Frank Amedure of 6619 Saline Drive, Waterford. Every year at Easter time, Mr. Amedure collects Easter baskets from friends, churches, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and anyone who wants to participate. Cadet, Jr., and Brownie Girl Scouts

helped collect and fill over 90 baskets for Mr. Amedure. This year 1017 baskets were

collected altogether. Of these baskets, 210 went to the Pontiac State Hospital, 250 to the Pontiac New Center, 450 to the Lapeer Home for Retarded Children. The remainder of the baskets will be given to the Pine Knob and the Lourdes Nursing Homes. ***

The Girl Scouts of Sashabaw. Neighborhood are grateful, too, for help received in their cookie sale this year. Mrs. Jean Van Dyke, product sales chairman, reports that 31 Girl Scout troops participated in the sale

decoration.

Here is an old family recipe for old fashioned cheese cake. It isn't fancy to look at as the newer versions and the directions are not so precise, but I'll stack it up in any competition for taste. A special treat for Easter Dinner. Cheese Cake

2 pounds Cottage Cheese Animals are fun too, Big fuzzy ears 1 cup Sugar and sad eyes make a good hound dog. 1/4 t Salt Pink ears on a white egg make a cute 3 Eggs

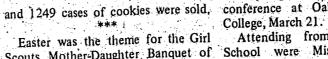
2 tb. Cream 2 tb. Flour 1 t Vanilla

assemble all your odds and ends with Method: Press cheese through a some glue, pins, toothpicks, paper-clips, etc. in the center of a large table. Place your egg dyes in cups next to a bowl of hard boiled eggs and call the gang. Get the very little kids off to wax paper and pour in batter. Sprinkle bed and dig in. I've seen the time when

even Dad got interested. When the eggs are finished, the heads can be used in baskets, or better yet, make a fine centerpiece or table

The sky and your imagination are

the limit once you get started. Just



Scouts Mother-Daughter Banquet of the Pine Knob School, which was held at the Clarkston Jr. High School March 21. 259 mothers, daughters and guests attended.

The Junior Troop of Mrs. Arnold Gees acted as hostesses and welcomed those attending. The guests included from Sashabaw Neighborhood have Mrs. A. DeNice, school secretary and her husband; Mrs. Orval Warren, neighborhood chairman; Mrs. James Lowe, Troop Consultant and Mrs.

> of the Council. Junior Troop 24, along with their leader, Mrs. George Crossman and co-leader, Mrs. A. Mann, visited Pine conducted a tour of the campus. Knob Nursing Home. Each girl presented a patient with a blooming hyacinth plant that the girls had planted earlier in the year and had taken care of by themselves. After presenting their plants to the patients, the girls sat and visited them for about 1/2 hour.

March 6, Mrs. Lois McClusky and Mrs. J. Fisk's Junior troops 43 and 927, visited a cooking demonstration at Consumers Power Co.

Girl Scout Sunday, March 9, was celebrated by Mrs. Richard LaMontagne Jr. and Brownie troops 57 and 154 by attending church services at the Clarkston Presbyterian Church on Maybee road.

Accident fatal

A man from the Clarkston area was killed March 30 when the car he was driving ran off I-75 in Independence Township and smashed into a sign

Dale L. Whipple, 27, of 12268 Ray, Ortonville, was found dead in his car, according to Oakland County Sheriff. Investigators said Ray's car apparently went out of control on Northbound I-75 north of Dixie and struck a support pole for an overhead sign, then wedged between the pole and a guard rail.

School editors!

convene

Editors of newspapers of Oakland County high schools attended a press conference at Oakland Community

Attending from Clarkston High School were Miss Linda Munro, advisor, and Claudia Gordon, editor, of the Clarkston Wolf-Cry.

OCC President Joseph E. Hill, Ron Lee, president of the Orchard Ridge Student Government and OCC Director of Community Relations, Mitchell Tendler addressed the group at a noon luncheon that was held at the college's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Township.

Press kits including a college Albert La Macchio, Executive Director catalog, pictures of the college and other materials of interest, were distributed. Following the press conference, OCC student guides

MEN

Battalion, 4th Brigade, here in the advanced instruction or on-the-job United States Army Training Center, training to qualify him in a specialized Armor (USATCA). Following the completion of 2

months of basic training, PVT. Young, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Young of 5760 Fleming Lk. Rd., Clarkston, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either

military skill.

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pole sieve. I used to put it through the ricer first. Now I put it in the blender. Add other ingredients and mix well with beater. Line 2 glass baking dishes with

top with nutmeg. Bake in 275 degree oven for 1 hour or until set. Test as you do for pumpkin pie-with sharp knife. Happy Easter.

Dr., Clarkston, was promoted to Army corporal Jan. 20 in Vietnam where he is assigned to Battery C, 7th Battalion of the 13th Artillery as a cannoneer.

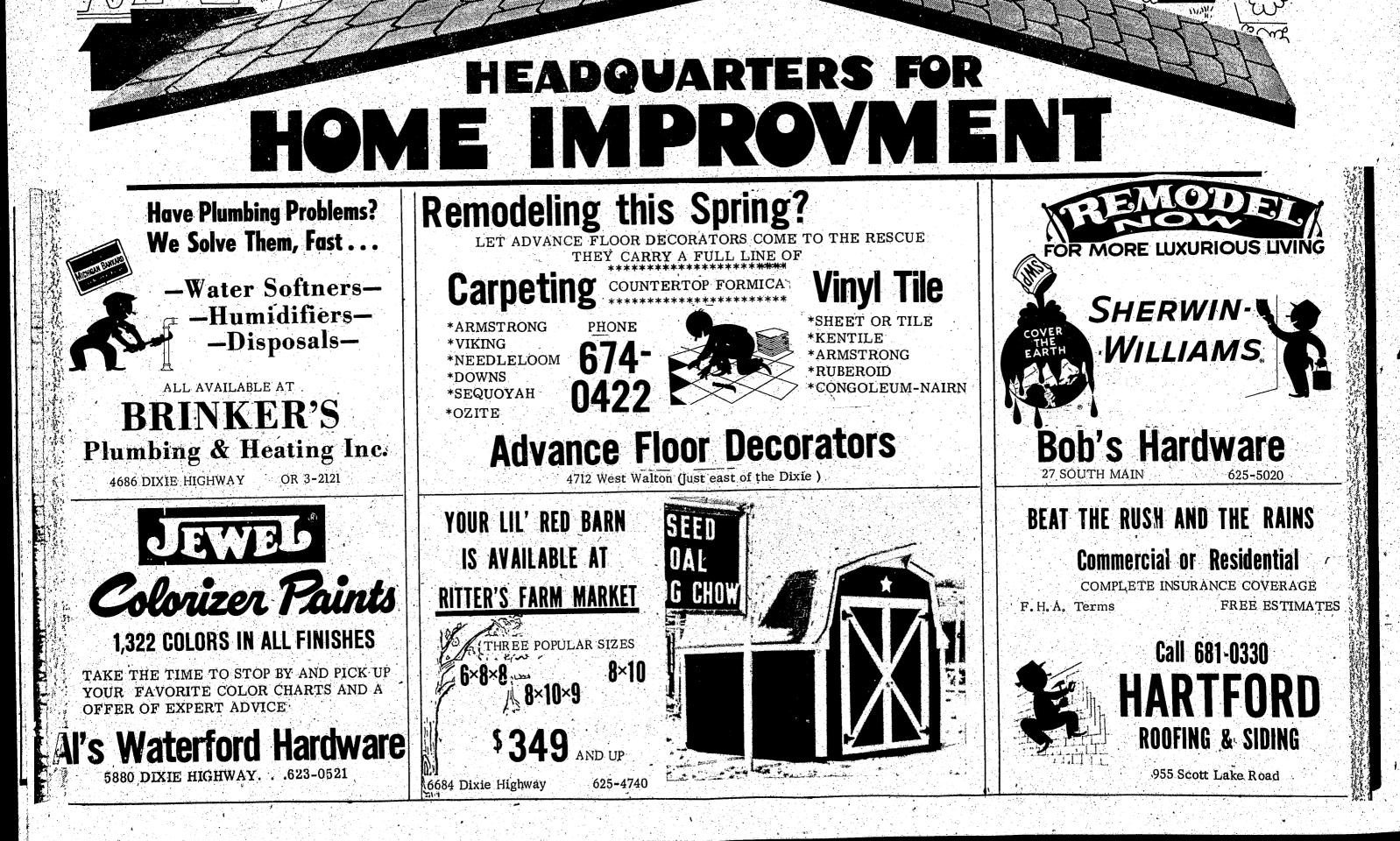
Gerald Young Army Private Gerald E. Young is assigned

rifleman.

Ronald Burrill

C. Gould, 7660 Allen Rd., Clarkston.







another Boston Tea

Party raise their hand

Are any township supervisors qualified to set property assessments? Herman W. Stephens, director of Oakland County's Equalization Department, answered a variety of other questions the night of March 20, but no matter how many times or how the question of supervisor qualification was asked, Mr. Stephens good-naturedly ducked expressing any opinion.

The meeting was called by Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers Association. Orion Township Hall was filled with concerned people. About 100 were seated. Others stood in the hall. Most had come to hear Herman W. Stephens' explanation of recent assessment increases.

Stephens outlined the functions of the county equalization department. He stressed that the county did not set assessments on individual parcels of property. "Assessment samplings are made by the county," he stated emphatically, "and the county is only concerned with the total assessment for a township or other taxation district."

Elaborating on this point, he reported that his office made samplings of 25 property classifications and then might, for example, suggest to a supervisor that assessments on industrial (overall) be increased by 70%; that the total of all homes be increased by 30% and that farm vacant be reassessed to raise that classification (ir total) by 10%.

Stephens, in reply to complaints about inequities in assessment of "like parcels," said that it was the full responsibility of local assessors to set individual rates on a fair and uniform basis at 50% of cash value.

Expanding on the meaning of "cash value" he said that the term could not be interpreted as either forced sale or the inflated price which might be paid by an investor to acquire the last segment of a "questioned. "You've got to be between a lay-up and a dog shot. Do you really want to know why I wrote the term paper?"

Altogether, the crowd arrived in an irate mood and most left look on his face. That can be bridge table. with the apparent opinion that inequities were more the rule rather infuriating. than the exception. They felt that over-assessments were usually "It seems only logical to me to improve dribbling, passing and little baby-sitting on the side, I arbitrarily continued from year to year and then only worsened by that if a 2 point basket is called a ball handling. I can diagram had time to burn. My husband, county percentage increases suggested (by classification or type of property).

Watch out for that awful word

This is fair warning to lock up the kids and to be careful where you look. In the last paragraph of this column I think I will print the most notorious 4-letter word. I mean that dirty word which was coyly described in a Detroit court last week as "the vile term. for sexual intercourse."

My mother just exclaimed "HE WOULDN'T DARE" - and then quickly peeked at the last paragraph to make sure. She ignored my warning and got what she deserved. Don't you make the same mistake. If such words offend you, you shouldn't be forced to read them. They shouldn't sneak up on you in your family newspaper. You might well expect to ready them in 9 out of 10 books sold in your family drugstore. But not in a column written by that sweet editor who hardly ever says even damn or hell.

But what about the kids? you ask. That's what everyone asks. "I don't care for myself," says Rep Bigmouth, who wants you to understand he's really one of the boys, "but we can't have our.

youngsters reading this filth." Which strikes me strangely. I swore a lot more as a teenager then I do now. When I was 18, during World War II, if a guy didn't use that intercourse term 15 times in one sentence, he was probably studying for the ministry. It is really a remarkable word. It can be a noun, adjective, verb, adverb, preposition or pronoun. Leave it alone, or add an ed or an ing or even an ly or ee. It is an all-purpose word and I don't think we could have won the war without it.

Things can't be much different today. It is the youngsters who are printing the 4-letter words which are making their parents. nervous for fear the youngsters will read them. Try that on for sense.

When some campus rebel uses 4-letter words in a speech, the college newspaper might report exactly what he said, instead of s--- or SOB or some other dainty substitute. The young editor might claim he refuses to be a silly hypocrite. He is telling it like it is, man, But the adults

know the editor is just a dirty kid and probably a Communist, too.

Of course, there are also some dirty adults. Take Mrs Nancy Timbrook who teaches school in a Detroit suburb. A hippie group visited her school and distributed pamphlets containing that awful word. Mrs Timbrook, a literature major, thought it would be worthwhile for her teenage students to study why that particular word causes such a stir. And she printed it on the blackboard, all 4 letters, just like I might print it in the last paragraph, for goodness sake.

Well, shame on Mrs Timbrook, said Police Lt William Sloan who brought criminal charges against her - on behalf of his teenage daughters, of course. A judge found Mrs Timbrook guilty of violating a city ordinance. He was not influenced by the fact that Mrs Timbrook is a mother and wears her skirt below her knees. It didn't cut any ice that her college professor called her a brilliant student who, with 8 children at home, had graduated

with honors. She admitted writing the dirty word and that was that. As I write this, Mrs Timbrook is awaiting sentence which could be as much as 90 days in jail.

By Jim Fitzgerald

So watch it. Don't use that "vile term" in public, even if you are a teacher teaching why it is vile. Use a substitute, maybe &\$%*.

There are other vile words, of course, which we use commonly without blinking. Such words as kill, war and hate. So far, no one has created polite substitutes for these words. I guess they haven't made everyone angry enough. yet. Maybe someday.

Which brings us to this last paragraph. If you are offended by 4-letter words, why are you reading this? If you are a teenager, you may be reading to see if I am hip enough to spell it like you know it is. And if you simply enjoy reading vulgar words, tough luck, you've been had, I chickened out. I think I made the point without throwing my mother into cardiac arrest. But Onward and Upward.

of Hillside and Deer Drive on the west side of Deer Lake has been made by. the county Road Commission. They said closing the road was not

in the best public interest. A property owner in the area had petitioned the county to vacate portions of the roads last October. At the township board meeting following receipt of the petition neighbors expressed their opinion that the sections should not be closed. They said they used the roads for access to Deer Lake and in the

want to advertise.

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I prefer man-to-man defense by Jean Sura

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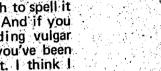
As a result, I can discuss the referred to the field on which the pros and cons of "man to man" versus "zone defense." I can "Basketball - on a field?" he distinguish the difference And he had a "superior male" handy that information is at the

I am one heck of a good "Monday Morning Quarterback." I would apply for a coaching job but the problem is that my tendency to center the whole squad around the jump-center discourages people from hiring me today.

Do you really want to know I had a full time job during the day and was toying with a couple I can outline 10 specific drills of evening classes. Other than a

The decision not to close portions through these roads rather than a steep, icy hill. The public hearing was held

Drives will not be closed



October 23 at the Road Commission

office. Their decision was read at the

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last township board meeting.

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Again, we are reminded that our supervisors are required to assume responsibilities for many functions requiring technical training which they do not possess.

Now, we are in no way saying all supervisors are unqualified. However, even they will admit all are not fully qualified to handle all duties. Where townships are large enough, such as Independence, the assessor (supervisor) gets qualified help. Many others should be helped.

Whether or not there may be occasional examples of favoritism is perhaps less significant than the fact that a burdensome, technical mountain of decision has been, in some cases, assigned to unqualified people.

Boards of Review might average a little higher in experience, but not much. Merely checking the rolls or giving windshield appraisals are hardly conclusive, and most properties haven't been subjected to that much scrutiny by anyone other than the township supervisor.

Retired couples who lavish attention on their lawn and flower beds are penalized. Some skilled workers who haven't time for upkeep because they are working 70 hours a week, month in and month out, are often rewarded by lower assessments.

The only appeal from arbitrary decisions made by the local Boards of Review is to the State of Michigan, generally an unsatisfactory avenue of remedy.

Finally, the gross increases in valuation don't automatically mean higher taxes. It works that way, but it doesn't have to. If the government units would hold their budgets to the previous year's level, levies could be dropped and the same tax: revenues would develop from applying lower rates to the higher assessments.

But, no, it doesn't work that way at all. Higher assessments are interpreted by our elected and appointed officials as full permission to increase budgets by at least the raised level of assessments.

Maybe it's time for another Boston Tea Party. We understand the people in Massachusetts are ready to join us and may supply the boat.

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field goal, there is no earthy plays. I know a full court press. I in addition to his full class load field," I retorted. I could see by the change of impress the ladies at the Child his expression that my logic was Guidance Club.

getting through.

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hour at PTA.



TEN YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS April 2, 1959

Andrew and Katie Rossano, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rossano of North Main street, flew to Washington D.C. with their grandmother, Mrs. L. W. Hutchins of Grand Rapids. They left Thursday to spend the Easter holidays, and returned home Judge McNally sponsors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of Andersonville road have started for Michigan after spending the winter in Winter Garden, Florida.

at the home of Connie Blimka on Andersonville road last Tuesday night. Those present were: Sharon Glennie, Frances Hancock, Hazel Miller, Ann Wright, Carolyn Biber, Charlotte Rosen, Dianne Chapman, and Diane Taylor.

Next Sunday, April 5th, First Methodist Church will hold its Annual Confirmation Sunday services at the three morning worship services. Forty-three young people will be received into the church.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS April 7, 1944

Among those who graduated at the 1944 commencement of General Motors Institute in Flint last Friday night was Charles C. Perry of Clarkston. He is a 1938 graduate of Clarkston High School and also attended the University of Michigan.

Howard Boyns spent a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyns, this week. He left today for his station in Kentucky.

Mrs, William Hungerford of Chicago spent the weekend in Clarkston with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Davies, and her sister, Miss in and out of court, gave Al the Nancy Davies.

S/Sgt. Charles Chamberlin, Jr., is enjoying a fifteen-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlin of 9180 Ortonville Rd.

reason that a person is incorrect know a fast break. I recognize at school was an itinerant janitor, in referring to the basketball the act of palming the ball. This caddy, yard man, furnace stoker

The time that the paper was due coincided with spring, which I even have studied, in depth, was wall-washing and painting "Anyway," I continued the psychology of substitutions time. The streets were paved

The basketball paper was time husband got an 'A' in Basketball dandy to throw into the consuming. The only thing he Technique in college, and I wrote conversation during the coffee didn't have was time. I was drafted.

It all worked out just fine. With the wall-washing money in our little hot hands we ran down to the Bier Stube to celebrate the

Now, isn't that story a riot? Well, with all our jobs and studies, it was the only kind that we had the time for.



Judge Gerald McNally, 52 District Court and Mrs. Jean Duran, Court reporter, explain the complexities of the recording equipment used in court to Albert Watson, newly honored Eagle Scout.

da. A baby shower for Mrs. Thom Bergman (Mary Inman) was held Eagle Scout honored Pack 134 Sellout

Alfred Watson, 5461 'Sunnyside, Clarkston, was among 89 Eagle Scouts that were honored by the Clinton Valley Council of Boy Scouts at a .- Umpire, the speaker of the evening. banquet at Oakland University on March 4.

Each boy was required to list the job area in which he had the greatest interest. A successful person in that area was then invited to be the boy's sponsor so that he might see and experience what that job entailed.

Alfred listed law as his first choice. Judge Gerald McNally, District Court, was invited, and accepted the opportunity to be Alfred's sponsor. Spending time with the Judge, both

opportunity to see more clearly what the demands of the legal profession Al, if you take them one at a time it would be. It should help him in really isn't as long as you think." making his final decision.

Judge McNally and Al attended the Recognition Banquet together and heard "Red" Jones, American League Over 1000 boys have now achieved the rank of Eagle in the Clinton Valley

Council. Alfred was a member of Troop 5 which is sponsored by the American Legion.

"It is wonderful," said Al, when asked what he thought of court proceedings, "but, three more years of high school and then seven years of college seems like a lot of school."

When you think about it, if you are 14 and think in terms of 10 years, it just about doubles your lifetime. Judge McNally's rejoinder, "Well,

The Pancake and Sausage Supper held last week by Pack 134 was a Grand Slam sell-out. It was so successful that future plans will include a larger hall.

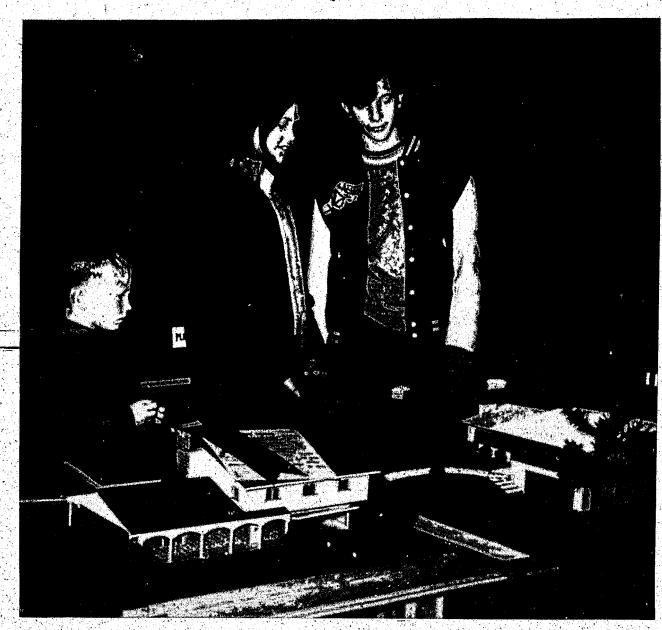
Cub Scout

"The people who had to stand in line and wait were very patient;" reported the committee. "We appreciated their courtesy."

A prize of \$10.00 was awarded to Den 5 for selling the most tickets. Cub Scout rings were presented to the boys in each Den who were the outstanding salesmen.

The winners were: Den 1, Jerry Barber; Den 2, Mike Bailey; Den 3, Jim Steinhoff; Den 4, Ronald LePere; Den 5, Robbi Rhyndress; Den 6, Donald Hawkins; Den 7, Tommy White; Den 8, Cliff Church; Den 9; Todd Stringer.





Stepping out of his own winning category was Kirt Stalker, who had taken a first place award in the Mechanical Drawing Division. Kirt, with another Clarkston High student, Nita Wheeler, were looking over the miniature model home display at the Industrial Arts Fair.

CHS news from Connie Rush

Cast named-

Prom set

Cast members for the spring musical, "Oklahoma," have been announced by Mrs. Robert Gibson and Miss Beth Tobin, dramatic and musical directors, respectively.

In addition to the regular cast, understudies have been chosen in case. one of the regulars becomes ill before the performance.



Curly, the male lead, will be played. by Mike MacAlpine with Greg Suver as understudy. At this printing the choice for Laurey, the female lead, is still being debated. Ado Annie Carnes will be portrayed by Colleen Quinlen and

Todd Karen Nicholson; Will, Vanaman; Aunt Eller, Debbie Hoopengarner and Lezlie Crum; Gertie, Lynn Race and Tammy Mahar; Andrew Carnes, Jim Decker and Dean Peoppe; Jud, Mark Taylor and Dan: Race. Ali Hakim and the understudy for Will are, as yet, undecided. The extras, chorus and dancers have not

Polly Hanson will assist Mrs. Gibson and Miss Tobin as Student Director. Jim Johnston, shop teacher, and his classes will help in building the set. Miss Linda Munro is in charge of publicity.

Clarkston High School's prom, given by the Juniors in honor of the Seniors. will be held on Saturday, April 26 at Atlas Valley Country-Club, where last year's prom was held. Tickets will cost \$6.00 per couple.

Michelle Davenport is in charge of the refreshment committee and Tammy Mahar will head the decorations committee. Sue Griffiths,

Independence

annual meet

Gas station Saturday

The annual meeting of Independence Township will be robbed Saturday, April 5 at 1 p.m., 90 N. Main, at the Independence Township Charles R. Johnson, 18, of 5160 Hall. The proposed budget for

Westview, Independence Township 1969-70 will be reviewed. and Glen E. Haines, 21, of 236 Richard, Pontiac were charged with. There are no salary increases proposed in the next budget for the 3 the unarmed robbery of the Kayo Gas Station at 2335 W, Walton, Waterford township officers, supervisor, clerk and treasurer. The only way their Township last week. They were held in Oakland County salaries can be adjusted is through an-Jail in lieu of \$1500 bond each. audience vote Saturday.

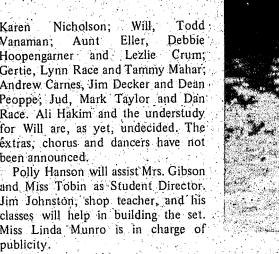
The budget is only tentative at this Preliminary examination was set for time. The final budget cannot be April 15 before Judge Kenneth J. approved by the board until the Hempstead. county allocation board finishes their with about \$140 after threatening the work.

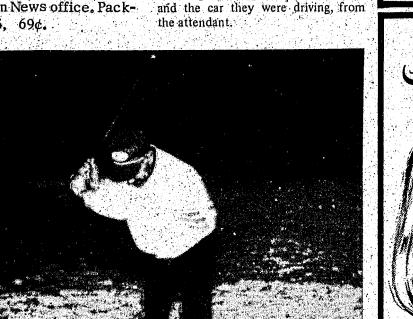
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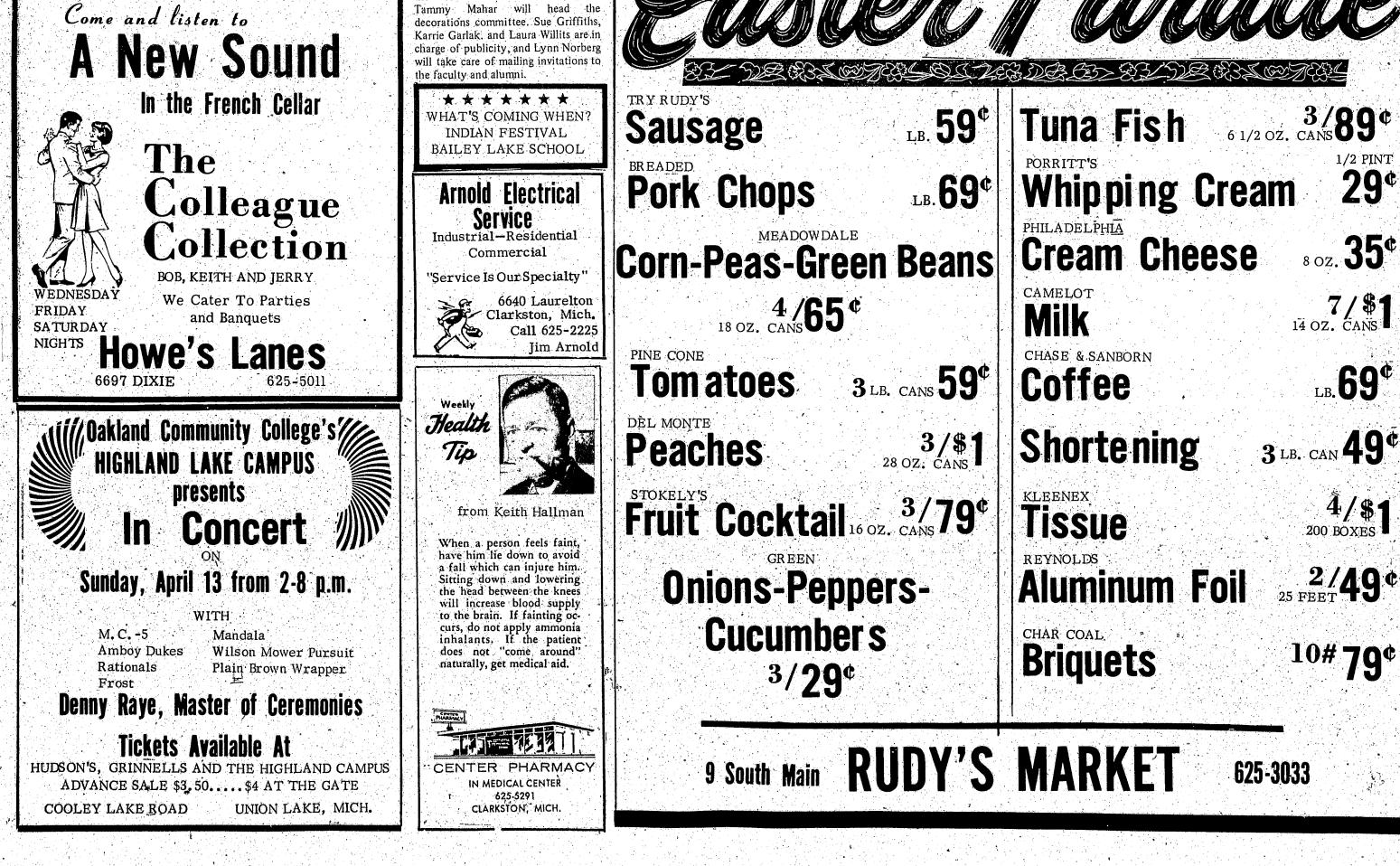
Township police said two males fled

The pair were arrested by police at

Lou's Coney Island on Dixie after

receiving a description of the robbers

HOP IN AND SAVE!





Ciarkston took its share of winning awards at the recent Industrial Arts Fair, held at the Clarkston Senior High gym. Two such winners from the school were John Hux (left), who took second in the Woodworking 2, Greg Salk, a freshman, won first place for his chessboard set.

Sign it! Avoid delays

are getting their Federal income tax, wife are required, he added, returns back instead because they failed to sign them.

refund, A. M. Stoepler, IRS District in red ink, he explained.

total of 10,389. Michigan Director, said today. On joint returns Incorrect or missing Social Security ta payers waiting for refund checks the signatures of both husband and numbers are also holding up tax

document and to be valid must be Stoepler remarked. Some 30 million number, Mr. Stoepler said.

refunds. So far this year 10,215

To help reduce the number of refunds of Michigan taxpayers have missing signatures, IRS has added been delayed because they failed to An income tax return is a legal something new to the forms this year, include the correct Social Security signed before the Internal Revenue taxpayers nationwide are receiving tax. Use of the pre-addressed label, Service can process it and issue a forms that highlight the signature line which includes the Social Security

number, will insure

Japanese company discovers

way to make use of garbage

Reprint from Grit

Enterprising Japanese have discovered a way to make use of garbage. The Tokyo firm of Tezuka Kozan has developed a machine that compresses garbage into rock-hard blocks that can be used for building foundations and road construction

Designed to cope with the rising volume of garbage in cities and industrial centers, the machine crunches worn-out bicycles, washing machines and refrigerators as well as potato peels and paper into solid blocks that take up one-fifth the original space.

Kunitoshi Tezuka, owner of the firm, said tests conducted at Kyoto University over a six-month period indicate that the blocks will neither decompose nor shrink.

Seven months ago, the city of Kofu installed a "garbage crusher" at a cost of \$500,000. The machine crunches out 100 tons of blocks in an 8-hour day, Most of the blocks have been used to reclaim land, but Kofu citizens can get blocks free for the asking. There is talk of using them for building roads. **PROFITABLE BUSINESS**

At the port city of Yokosuka, a private company installed a machine at a cost of \$830,000 for operation on a commercial basis. Compressing garbage and waste into blocks for \$5.50 and \$8.33 a ton, the company has customers at 5 industrial plants and at the U.S. Naval Base at Yokosuka, which has 260 tons of garbage daily.

Tezuka spokesmen said that other Japanese cities have expressed interest in their machine and that inquiries have been received from the United States, Germany, France, the Philippines, Argentina, Thailand, and Hong Kong.

identification and prompt processing, Buying he noted. A total of 1,030 taxpayers in Michigan made errors in figuring their surcharge last week. These taxpayers surcharge last week. These taxpayers sither forgot to add the surcharge or **Survey here**

figured it incorrectly. The 7½ percent surcharge must be Households in this area will be figured and entered on the return on

the line provided for it. To avoid errors, taxpayers should follow the instructions for making surcharge calculations and enter all required information.

follow instructions that accompany a house, a new or used car, or major tax returns are also holding up refunds, Mr. Stoepler said.

So far mistakes in arithmetic have caused delay in sending 11,455 refunds to Michigan taxpayers. Another 29,351 persons used the wrong tax table, he said.

The IRS Service Center in Cincinnati, Ohio has processed 822,240 refunds so far this year worth \$193,211 371, Mr. Stoepler reports.

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included in a nationwide survey during April of consumer expectations to make major purchases and to buy home repair services. Bureau interviewers will ask Other taxpayer errors or failures to householders about their plans to buy

household appliances during the next year. In addition, the interviewers will ask about repairs and alterations made during the past three months and any planned for the near future.

The quarterly survey serves as a guide to national economic growth and is taken from a scientifically designed sample of U.S. households that serves as a measure of what families in the entire nation are planning in the way of purchases. Bureau interviewers who will visit households in this area include: Mrs. Florence C. Howell, Mrs. Eileen Henion; Mrs. Barbara Kristal, Mrs. Wanda Lauwers, Mrs. Billy Jo Tweedy, Mr. Albert Hanamey.

"SUMMER RECREATION" The Township Summer **Recreation Program**

is in need of Little League Managers and Umpires.

A meeting to discuss the program, age limits and schedule will be held on April 7th, 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall.

Any parent, college or high school student who is interested in assisting in this year's program should attend this meeting.

> Howard Altman Independence Township Clerk March 27 & April 3





COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev: Wallace Duncan Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive

Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe Worship - 8:30 & 11:00

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road **Rev. Alexander Stewart** Worship: 8:00 & 10:00

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main William T, Harvey Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED ME HODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. Frank Cozadd Worship - 10:00 a.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dixie Highway Rev. Paul Vanaman Worship - 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 5972 Paramus Rev. David Dee Worship - 11:00 a.m. i

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Rev. Elden Mudge Worship - 11:00 a.m.

ST. DANIELS MISSION Holcomp at Miller Road Rev. F. J. Delaney Mass - 8:30 & 10:30

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5331 Maybee Road Rev. Caldwell Worship - 11:00 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS , 5282 Winnell at Maybee **Rev. Cranston** Worship - 11:00 a.m.

GOOD SAMARITAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 4780 Hillcrest Drive Waterford Worship-7 p.m. THE SALVATION ARMY 29 Buffalo Street rigadier John Grindle Norship 2:45 p.m.



By Frank A. Cozadd

me is the way the early Christians grave cannot imprison us. used three symbols to represent

their faith in immortality. nature an illustration of their faith relation to the life to come. in the life to come. . . .

used as a symbol of the at this time to make this a blessed resurrection. The pomegranate is a Easter for each of you.

Easter turns our thoughts to the fruit which, when it is fully ripe, meaning of our faith in life beyond bursts its outer shell. The early death. Christians down through the Christians saw in this a reminder of ages have expressed this faith in the fact that the tomb could not many ways. Of special interest to hold Jesus and because of this the

Third, the Easter Lily (or any flower) is used as a synabol of our First, the butterfly was used as a faith in life beyond this life. Ansymbol of their faith in life beyond ugly seed is placed in the dark earth death. Before a butterfly emerges, and decays. Then a miracle happens it is a worm. As a worm it is ugly as new life begins and a shoot and confined to crawl in the dust of reaches towards the heavens and the earth. When it becomes a results finally in the beautiful and butterfly it becomes beautiful and fragrant blossom of the Easter Lily. rises up out of the dust to life on Compare the seed and the blossom wings. They saw in this miracle of and you are comparing this life in These symbols of our Christian

Second, the pomegranate was faith in life beyond death are given

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The Generation Gap started about a year ago in the basement of one of the members. With the primary purpose of playing "for pleasure, not pay," the group expanded until they outgrew their first home.

A car-dealer's showroom became their next place of meeting. Gradually,

instrumentations filled out, and soon occupations. they had again outgrown their practice

quarters. Through member Peter Kohnen, director and presently Assistant Principal of Lake Orion Junior High, they formed a class in the Adult schools. In January, in their new practice their treasury.

quarters, they drew up by-laws and president, and Barton Connors was regular school hours. made secretary-treasurer. All are residents of Clarkston.

Most of the members of the Doty and Dave and Don Smith, all of organization are former professional Clarkston; Dr. Albert Berg, Waterford;

Old musicians (or young) never die. new personnel were added and musicians who now pursue other There are two father-son

combinations. The group meets, faithfully, each Clarkston resident, former band Wednesday night. Since its main purpose is enjoyment of its members through practice, performance and proficiency development, the group Education Program of the Lake Orion does not recruit jobs, but has accepted a few, select "one nighters" to bolster

New recruits are welcome. elected officers. Donald Smith became Auditions may be arranged by leader and vice-president, Peter contacting Mr. Kohnen at the Lake Kohnen became assistant leader and Orion Junior High office during Present members are: Bart Connors,

Russ Simonson, Pete Kohnen, Doug

No "softies" CAP survive Adults who feel that today's purify drinking water, and give first teenagers are not self-reliant and are aid with equipment carried in a small "soft," should have been in the pack. By selecting items that are Pontiac Lake Recreation Area last efficient and take up little space, they Saturday and Sunday (March 22nd can do all of these things.

Major Clifford E. Moore CAP, Commander of Clarkston Composite an Squadron, selected the training site in important part of Civil Air Patrol Pontiac Recreation Area as typical of training and cadet and senior members the terrain to be found almost are expected to be proficient in them anywhere in Michigan.

For both our sakes, get eager, will you?:

navigate, signal for help, keep warm,

Russ Perry, Ed and Eddie Kubilis, of Lake Orion; Tom Macan and Dave grid indicated on their maps of the Jones from Rochester; and Bob Dodge of Pontiac.



"SIGN UP NOW"

Independence Township summer recreation program is suggesting that any boy between the ages of 8 and 14 years who wishes to play baseball in this year's summer league: please sign up now.

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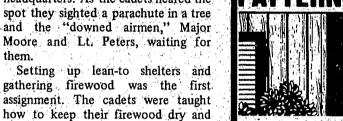
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from the dropoff point, over rugged They make you want to dance! terrain, and was the site of mission headquarters. As the cadets neared the them.

and 23rd) when 15 Civil Air Patrol cadets from the Holly and Clarkston Oakland County Group Commander Composite Squadrons took part in a and 1/Lt. James Peters CAP,

wrong with the checks we sign.

survival training mission. Survival techniques are and prepared to get along in any area

An open letter. . .

y now that kids out of high school can't find work.

Dear Kid.

"scarce."

to a discouraged youngster

Today you came to me for a job. From the look of your shoulders as you

But, I hired a teenager today. You saw him, He was the one with polished

You see, Kid, people who hire people-aren't "with" a lot of things. We

Ever hear of "empathy?" it's the trick of seeing the other fellow's side of.

You know, Kid, men have always had to get a job like you get a girl: Case

You may not believe it, but all around you employers are looking for

walked out. I suspect you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe

shoes and a necktie. What was so special about him? No experience, neither of you had any. It was his attitude put him on the payroll instead of you, Attitude,

son. A-T-T-J-T-U-D-E. He wanted that job badly enough to shuck the leather jacket, get a haircut, and look in the phone book to find out what this company

know more about Bing than about Ringo, and we have Stone Age ideas about

who owes whom a living. Maybe that makes us prehistoric, but there's nothing

things, I couldn't have cared less that you're behind in your car payments. That's your problem and President Nixon's. What I needed was someone who'd go out

in the plant, keep his eyes open, and work for me like he'd worked for himself.

If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next

the situation, wear a clean shirt and try to appear reasonably willing. Maybe jobs

aren't as plentiful right now, but a lot of us can remember when master craftsmen walked the streets. By comparison you don't know the meaning of

young men and women smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way. When they find one they can't wait to unload some of their worries on him.

makes. He did his best to impress me. That's where he edged you out.

time you ask for a job. You'll be head and shoulders over the rest.

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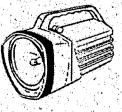
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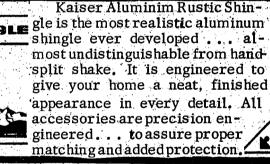
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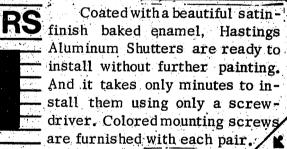
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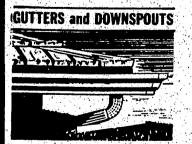




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