

The Clarkston News

The only newspaper devoted to Clarkston Village and Independence Township

Vol. 48 - No. 31 Thursday, March 30, 1972

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For Easter

Mary Wignall's longstanding desire to play the harp is being fulfilled as she practices for the Easter Sunday service at Clarkston United Methodist Church. She and Adele Thomas, organist, will perform Rubenstein's "Kamennoi-Ostrow." Mrs. Wignall plays the piano and organ and has studied voice. She started on the harp 31 lessons ago.



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

This is the year of the politician. There will be a lot of them braying around and there will be some more of them trumpeting from the other side of the political fence.

Which leads us close to an old Paul Gunnerfeldt joke concerning a mule by the name of Horace.

Now Horace belonged to Mrs. Wood. One evening she called the vet to report that Horace was sick. The vet was busy and told Mrs. Wood to give him a dose of mineral oil.

"How will I give it to him?" she inquired.

"Through a funnel," the doctor answered.

"But he might bite me," she protested.

"Now, you are a farm woman," the Doc said, "and should know about these things. Give the mineral oil to him through the other end."

She looked around for a funnel and finally settled on her late husband's gold-plated fox hunting horn. She took it and affixed it properly to Horace who paid no attention. She reached into the cabinet in the barn and instead of getting the mineral oil she doused

Horace with a bottle of turpentine instead.

Horace raised his head with a sudden jerk, let out a loud bray, jumped the stall and started down the road at a mad gallop.

Now Horace was in pain and every few jumps that old Fox horn would let out a blast.

That alerted all the old hunting dogs in the countryside who know what a blast on the horn meant so out on the highway they went after Horace.

It was a marvelous sight. First came Horace with the hunting horn in a most unusual position and trumpeting with every other step that Horace took. The dog pack came in close pursuit, barking joyously.

By this time it was getting good and dark and Horace and the dogs noisily approached a draw bridge tended by a man running for the sheriff. The bridge tender heard the horn attached to Horace blowing

and thought it was a boat approaching, so he cranked up the bridge.

Horace went overboard and drowned. The dogs went into the water but managed to struggle ashore.

But when election day came, the bridge tender lost his race for sheriff when he collected only 7 votes, all from relatives.

It seems that the people of the county figured that any man who didn't know the difference between a mule with a horn at the rear and a boat coming down stream wasn't fit to hold public office.

So let's approach this election year on the lookout for Horace and the politicians who, like the bridge tender, don't know the difference.

-----o-----
If all the people who sleep in church were laid end to end—at least they would be more comfortable.

Burning the ghosts



Springfield Township's Knox Farm is no more as a result of the fire that burned the century-old house last week. Firemen who had been called several times to the place since it was abandoned last September finally let it go. Depradation by vandals who claimed the house was haunted was blamed for the destruction of the old landmark.

Students contribute

School students will contribute creative writing pieces for the next issue of *The Clarkston News*. Original artwork has been supplied by students from the North Oakland Vocational Education Center.

The issue is a continuing attempt on our part to provide a forum for all members of the community, including the youth from our schools.

Clarkston Senior High and elementary school students wrote for your last Christmas issue.

GOP speaker

Cathy Lessard, assistant Republican press secretary to the Michigan House of Representatives, will address Independence Township Republicans at 8 p.m. Monday, April 10, at the township hall.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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Youth host film fest

W. C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin and Alice in Wonderland are part of the attraction of the Clarkston Film Festival scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, March 29 and 30 at Clarkston High School.

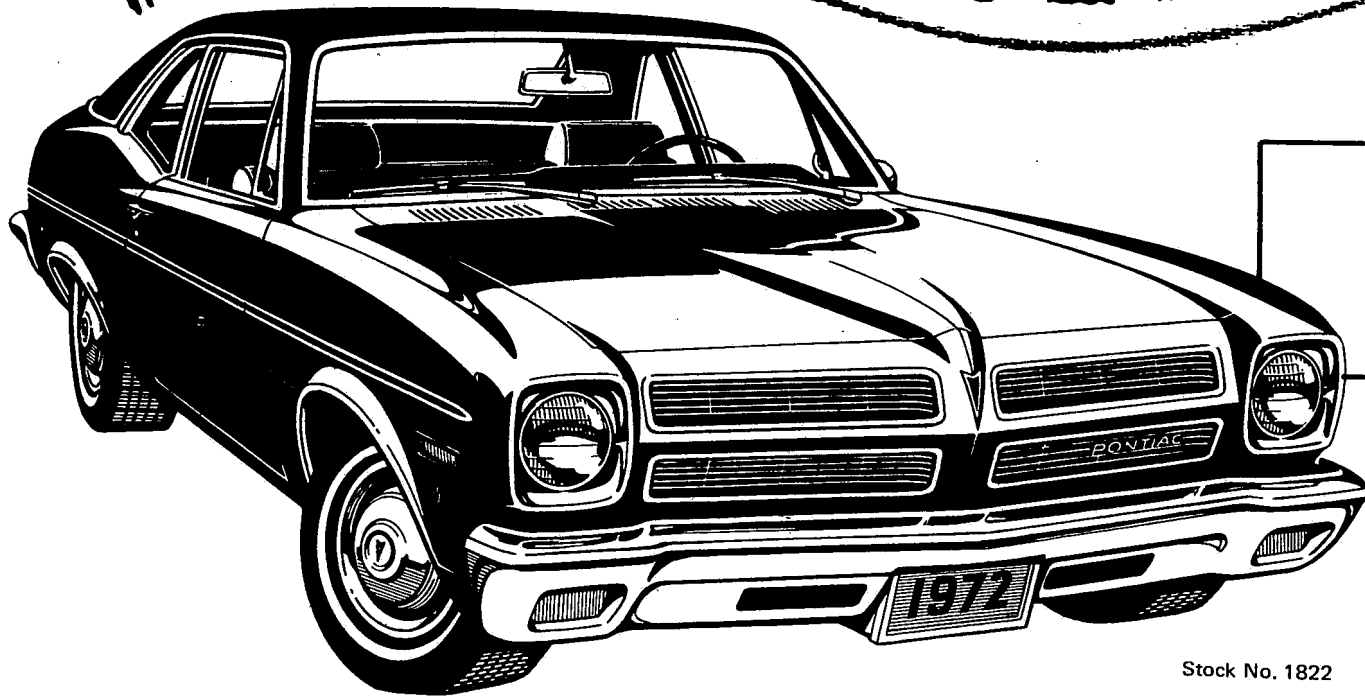
Wednesday night's feature was to consist of comedy films starring Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy and W. C. Fields. Thursday's main feature will be "Alice in Wonderland."

The film festival is an activity sponsored by the Clarkston Youth Coalition, as a project to bring the community together. The film festival will be held in the Little Theatre of the Clarkston Senior High School.

A 50c donation is requested, though children under 12, accompanied by an adult, and senior citizens can get in free. If children under 12 are unaccompanied, a 25c donation is requested.

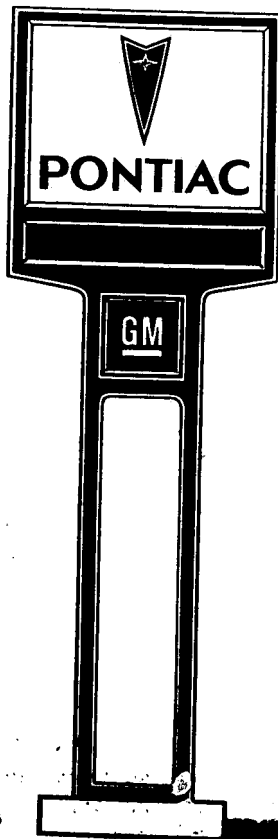
Correction

The Clarkston News regrets it attributed to Paul Frechette instigation of a complaint against Supervisor Gary Stonerock, actually brought by Luther C. Fletcher. The complaint was in regard to a sign Stonerock displays in his yard.



Stock No. 1822

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JACK W. HAUPT

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CLARKSTON

Bids made for township funds

Budget requests made to Independence Township Board prior to its general meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday included increases for recreation, the fire department and Youth Assistance.

An appropriation of \$25,218.80 could insure full time employment of a recreation director, said David Nadolsky, chairman of the Community Resource committee on recreation.

He said such a director would be able to implement several new programs for both adults and youth and would be available to plan parks in the township

and serve as a township liaison with the schools.

The new adult programs contemplated include archery, men's slow pitch softball, women's softball, men's basketball, volleyball, adult tennis, senior citizen programs, golf, bike trips, ladies' exercise, baseball and basketball clinics and adult craft classes.

Club programs such as cribbage, chess, weight clubs and track could be set up, and youth would be able to participate in girls' basketball, elementary softball, junior and senior high basketball, flag

football, day camp, golf, swimming, T-ball, bowling, softball, sailing, kite flying, horseback riding, biking, skiing, gymnastics, movies, ice fishing and baton twirling, it was explained.

The expanded program would involve a cost increase from the \$22,000 budgeted last year to a total of \$30,765, \$10,000 of which would be used to pay the director's salary. Outside income of \$5,546 makes up the balance, Nadolsky said.

The fire department wants a budget allocation of \$70,000 to purchase three new trucks. One would be a squirt, a miniature snorkel, good for dousing interior fires. Another grass fire truck, bringing the township's total to three, was also requested as was a new rescue truck. The old rescue truck would be relegated to maintenance work, said Chief Don Beach.

Youth Assistance has for the first time requested inclusion in the township budget, asking \$1,500 to finance its work with the youth of the area.

Managers meet

Little League managers are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. April 10 at the township hall, according to Bob Brumback, interim recreation director.

McDonald's to build on Dixie Highway

Plans for a 125-seat \$250,000 McDonald's Restaurant at 6695 Dixie Highway between Howe's Lanes and the Clarkston Veterinary Hospital were presented to Independence Township Planning Commission Thursday night.

Construction could be complete in 90 to 100 days once site plan approval is given, said Joseph Curran, one of the spokesmen for the facility.

The matter will be discussed in special meeting April 6, the commission decided. A bigger restaurant than that originally reviewed by the township planning consultant was submitted for approval, it was noted.

The facility would contain parking for 63 cars, its promoters said. Possible problems occurring on the Dixie Highway because of restaurant traffic led the commission into a discussion of needed service drives along the Dixie which would take local traffic off the highway.

The planning commission is requesting an easement for such a drive from the McDonald's promoters, and they are also requesting that the restaurant sign be kept small in conformance with the township's new sign ordinance.



Lucy Embrey (left) of the Independence Township Library checks out the calendars being sold by Clarkston Community Women's Club to raise money for books. Gwen Phillips, center, chairman of the calendar sales committee, and Bobbie Vastine, club president, hope to fill the empty spaces in the library shelves with books purchased from proceeds of the sale.

Keating has plans for Independence

Plans to continue the Orion Township development of Keatington into Independence Township have been affirmed by Howard T. Keating of the Howard T. Keating Co., Birmingham.

Keating said he expected to move within the next six to eight months on a planned neighborhood development — including single family, multiple and commercial construction — for the 1,100 to 1,200 acres controlled by his company between Clarkston Road and Waldon Road and from Clintonville Road east to the township line.

The site is adjacent to present Orion Township Keatington, which lies between Baldwin and Joslyn roads in the neighboring township.

Keating said plans are to include the golf course planned for Keatington in the

Independence Township area. He said proposed structures "would be equally as nice as Keatington."

Most of the land involved is now zoned agriculture, Keating said.

Local precinct delegates file

Independence Township precinct delegate candidates are pretty well committed to President Nixon, but it's a different story among the Democrats.

Of ten Republicans filing, eight are for Nixon and two are uncommitted.

The eight Democrats who filed, leaving two precincts vacant, include four uncommitted and one each for Muskie, McGovern, Wallace and Humphrey.

Francis A. Crowley, Democratic Club president, is committed to Muskie; Robert J. Garner, unsuccessful clerk candidate, is for McGovern; Trustee Keith Humbert is for Wallace, and Ronald G. Herron, Democratic Club treasurer, is for Humphrey.

The precinct delegate election will be May 16 with the Presidential Primary.

Calendar listings sought

Clarkston Community Women's Club is looking for anniversary and birth dates of people in the community who would enjoy being listed on its annual calendar.

Due for distribution in September, the calendars will also contain information about clubs and high school sports.

The \$1 obtained through calendar sales and the 25 cents for each personal listing is earmarked for Independence Township Library. The money earned will go toward the purchase of books.

Last year's calendar sale netted \$1,000,

\$600 of which was used to purchase books and \$500 for the purchase of drapes and installation of a sink.

Gwen Phillips is chairman of the calendar drive.

Countywide bottle center considered

Independence Bottles for Building, Inc., has made a breakthrough on countywide recycling of glass, its members feel.

Volunteers who have conducted the program throughout the county were to meet at 7:30 p.m. March 29 to consider plans now before the county board of commissioners to turn the old DPW building at 550 S. Telegraph into a glass receiving and transfer center.

A study has recommended conversion of the unused building at a cost of \$3,000. The county would construct bins and have employees available to load the glass onto trucks under a plan devised by Mrs. Marguerite Simson, D-Pontiac.

Volunteers would still be required to maintain the center and to be responsible for providing pickup or dropoff centers in their local areas and for transportation of the glass to the center. The county would return \$10 a ton to the local communities, taking out \$10 for shipping and county expense.

As now conceived, the center would be operated on a trial basis until the end of the year.

The matter is due for consideration by the county's building and planning meeting at its April 3 meeting, according to Mrs. Carolyn Place, local drive chairman.

Oil company sues township

A suit filed by American Oil Co. was served last week on Independence Township. The suit contends that denial of a building permit last year by the Zoning Board of Appeals which would have allowed a gas station on M-15 by Haupt Pontiac was "discriminatory" and "depreciates the greater part of value of the property."

The Zoning Board of Appeals decided at the time it unanimously denied the permit that two other gas stations in the immediate area and one within a half a mile were enough, particularly in that both nearby stations had been closed for periods of time.

It also pointed out the nearby Calvary Lutheran Church and the residential characteristics of the area. It further objected to additional high rise expressway signs if the station should be allowed.

The land was zoned C-3, a use permissible for gas stations at that time; however, the township board has since acted on a gas station ordinance which would confine stations to areas zoned specifically for them.

Resignation

Sgt. Jack Frost, a member of the Clarkston Police Department for the past five years, has announced his resignation. He said due to his new full time job he does not have time to devote to the department.



Dr. Hima Geno knows your problem

Dear Dr. Geno,

When spring comes, I get the urge to start housecleaning but my husband resents late meals and a messed up house. I cannot clean house and still keep things orderly. What should I do?

Neat

Dear Neat,

Tell him your mother is coming to stay for a week, but you don't think she should because you'll be housecleaning. Watch him take the easy way out.

Dr. Hima Geno D.E.

Dear Doctor,

I've been using tooth whiteners and

now my friends complain my smile is blinding. I'm getting very self conscious. Should I go back to being my old dim self?

Smiles a lot

Dear Smiles,

Many people have discovered a hand in front of the mouth disguises bad teeth, bad breath and a mustache. You may have to resort to this old method, however if you were to laugh out of the side of your mouth, it might help. For reasons of popularity, I do not believe you can abandon the whiteners.

Dr. Hima Geno D.E.

Good for the Jaycees!

Clarkston Jaycees call their plan to improve Deer Lake beach the finest thing they've ever undertaken in the community.

We're inclined to agree with them, and further, to thank them for their concern and their efforts.

Deer Lake beach has improved greatly in the last five years, due to fencing and the presence of lifeguards, but as an editor whose

feet have touched the rocky bottom there the idea of a sandy beach sounds great.

Preservation of the trees and the planting of more to shade beach watchers and preserve the beauty of the area is also a much-needed item.

The idea that people are moving to preserve and improve the natural beauties which we are lucky enough to enjoy is encouraging.

Editorial Page

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS March 29, 1962

Miss Laura Berg of Crestview, has just returned home after a three weeks vacation spent in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The "Mad Hatters Ball" was the theme for the 4th Nighters dance club Saturday evening. First prize for the best decorated hat went to Mr. Richard Johnson, second prize going to Mrs. Marge Fulton.

Mr. Roy Berg of Clarkston and Miss Martha Warden of Drayton Plains will be wed April 14th. The ceremony will take place at the Faith Baptist Church in Drayton Plains.

Russell A. Allen of Clarkston Road was 7 years-old March 2.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS April 4, 1947

Charles Robinson returned to his home from Boynton Beach, Florida on Sunday. Mrs. Robinson, who has been in Florida for the past two months, returned with him.

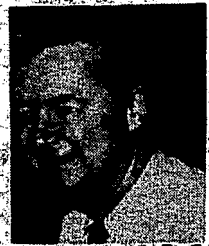
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Comstock have returned to their home after a trip to Ajo, Arizona, where they visited their son-in-law and daughter.

Clarkston's eleven best spellers are: Bob Bickford, Mary Jane Beattie, Wendell Cowdrey, Frances Chaffee, Zona Marks, Maxine Sage, Virginia Warden, Sandra Gagnon, Robert Hopson, Joyce Spooner and Patricia Carpenter.

Those who received an "E" in the third grade six weeks spelling test are: Ruth Makieu, Irene Moore, Valarie Hoyt, Gary Robertson, Edwin Campbell, and Marjorie Lumm.

"If It Fitz . . ."

No one said 'Wow!'



By Jim Fitzgerald

I had my first ride on a 747 but it really didn't take me anywhere.

The pilot interrupted Frank Sinatra to say we were cruising over 600 mph, 35,000 feet up. Fly me to the moon, baby.

There were 150 passengers and the plane wasn't half full. If business continues bad, they can always take out the empty seats and install a bowling alley.

The stewardess gave me a tch-tch eye when I took an old peanut butter jar from a brown paper bag. She asked if there were liquor in the jar.

"Just orange juice," I giggled. It was easier than explaining I'd never been on a jet before and my doctor prescribed a little carpenter work on my nerves with a screwdriver.

Later the stewardess proved she wasn't dry. She had simply been protecting her booze

franchise. She hustled me for a dinky bottle of whiskey followed by steak and eggs. Then came coffee and severe air bumps. The coffee sloshed into my fruit cocktail and floated a cherry into my pant cuffs.

"Excuse me, Stewardess," I said, "but I would like to get off."

"Have some more orange juice," she said.

I turned up Sinatra on the stereo headset. The 747's greatest charm is its music system. You simply plug the stethoscope into your ears and dial rock or blues. No one else knows what you are hearing. You can even dial nothing and sit there and pretend you are a doctor speeding to Italy to check out Sophia Loren's chest cold.

It occurred to me that I was now in the incredible position of being able to look down at

clouds I never bother to look up at. I was approaching the speed of sound as, in only 2 1/2 hours, I traded winter for summer, Michigan for Florida. And I was being transported in a mammoth vehicle that couldn't possibly get off the ground.

I had no idea how all this was being done to me. But the sheer wonderment of it wasn't enough diversion. I had to have steak and booze and Sinatra. I even asked the stewardess for a magazine. God forgive me. And as I watched her ankle away, I had the gall to remark to a companion that stewardesses were not as beautiful as I had expected.

Egad. Here I am on the stairway to the stars and what do I do? Ogle girls and read a football story, just like back home in the barbershop.

Across the aisle, 2 little girls

mills that local units of government can levy for operational expenses, including 6 mills which school districts can levy with taxpayer approval for "enrichment" programs.

The MEA will also be carrying on an additional and separate petition drive on the question of the graduated income tax. Both drives will be carried on simultaneously to ensure that both questions will appear on the ballot.

The Democratic leadership is purportedly unhappy about the MEA's proposals. Democrats object to the separation of the proposals. Their petition drive proposal, in fact, calls for the elimination of the local property tax for school financing, with its replacement by a graduated income tax. No ifs, ands or buts about it.

Sorry if this sounds overly partisan, but I really can't understand their rationale on this one, for these reasons: Voters have already once voted down a proposal to allow a graduated income tax in this state. True, public sentiment may have changed since that vote in 1968. The greater possibility is that it hasn't and by tying the question of a graduated income tax to property tax reform we take the chance of dooming a reform that is sorely needed.

An investigation conducted and recently completed by our legislator, State Representative Loren Anderson (R-Waterford) and State Representative Roy Smith (R-Ypsilanti) serves to underscore the need for property tax reform. Representatives Anderson and Smith have just completed a lengthy investigation of County Assessors' offices. The results show that assessing practices make the property tax not only inequitable but highly unreliable. According to state law, all property is to be assessed at 50 percent of its market value. The fact is that the majority of property is being assessed at something higher or lower.

I glanced at the statistics and this holds true for every county. A random sample turns up homes in the same area - some assessed at 10%, some as high as 90 or 100%. You can be sure that some type of legislation will eventually result from this study!

were hunched over coloring books. I heard a man complain because there was no movie on that flight. Most of the passengers were snoozing as they participated in just another, ho hum, miracle of science and technology.

Not once did I hear anyone say "Wow!"

Finally, on the ground, the Miami newspapers told me Floridians were terribly concerned about school busing. George Wallace, the world's champion demagog, was back in the school-house door, playing the people's prejudices like a well-tuned harp. He won the Democratic primary there with ease.

There is nothing to be said for a civilization that is so busy going places it never gets anywhere. And I just said it.

Letters to the Editor

A little selfishness?

Dear Editor:

You feel the township hall should not be moved, that sometimes no move is a good move. But let's use some good logic here.

For one thing the hall will not be moved, it will remain right where it is and can look the same for the next hundred years if this is what the village wants. (If the future generations feel the same as you and other villagers.) The village can continue to use it and pay the township back their fair share.

I would like to give you a good example of something.

You see, I worked at the Clarkston State Bank for five years full time and about two years part time until they transferred to Pontiac State Bank. We had a beautiful setup. We were very oldfashioned in our methods of operation, but we had a wonderful time.

I enjoyed working there very much. We hated to see the change, but as the

amount of customers increased, our old fashioned methods were too far outdated to keep up. There had to be a change. We didn't like it, but I'm sure it was for the best.

Some may still not think so, but it had to happen. As a matter of fact, all the original employes have left except one.

Let's face it. There are many things in life you have to get used to and change is one of them (constant change). You may personally be able to keep things the same, but not when it involves several thousand people. Do you think it could be a little selfishness on some of you people's part?

I sometimes wonder just how grown up some adults really are.

It's no wonder this generation of kids act and feel the way they do. I'm not saying they're all bad but there's a vast difference in kids' behavior and attitudes from just a few years ago.

Mrs. Stonerock

Out of the ages

Dear Editor,

I, Clarinda Bantrager, (1797-1828) was laid to Eternal Rest in Ohio after being massacred by an Indian, who was fighting to save his land from the white settlers even though his people had long since moved on.

"Excuse MY TEMERITY for coming forth from my resting place after 144 years, and using my great-great-granddaughter as my medium."

Anthropomorphism, a belief in which

the gods were thought of as being like human beings in form and action, was mythology even in my days. By 1828 we were firm believers that there was only ONE GOD, and that HIS SON, JESUS CHRIST, was to be our SAVIOR.

The blatant Napoleon of your speck on earth - Independence Township to wit - would never get a seat on our Council, as we are as one here. Here it is WE, not I or Me.

Clarinda Bantrager
Guardian Angel

Write your rep

Dear Editor,

The straw vote on an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to prohibit forced busing showed overwhelming support in Independence Township. This vote has no legal status, but let's work together for the chance to have a legal say in this most important issue.

The Michigan House has just rejected bringing out of committee the anti-busing proposal for approval of a statewide vote of the people. It was only 3 votes short of the 56 required. Each of us who voted in the township election, plus friends, relatives and citizens throughout

Michigan can help.

Please write or call your House Representative in Lansing. Urge him to vote in favor of bringing this proposal out of committee and put on the ballot for a vote of the people. It's time for the government to find out the results of a vote of the people. Let's swamp them with letters.

If you haven't written President Nixon to let him know you support H.J.R. 620 yet, please do so, NOW.

Donna Ross
5298 Frankwill
Clarkston, Mich.

A thank you

Dear Editor:

On behalf of The Clarkston Village Players I would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for the splendid coverage in your newspaper.

The full page afforded us in your Feb. 24th issue was especially well done and

was of inestimable value in telling your subscribers of our efforts to entertain.

Special thanks to Jean Saile and Donna Fahner for their courtesy and cooperation.

Gratefully,
Homer Biondi
President

Farewell

Dear editor,

I have enjoyed writing a column for the Clarkston News, and I thank you very much for the opportunity of having done so.

Cordially,
Gail W. O'Brien

ITA to elect

Independence Township Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, in the township hall to elect officers. Only paid members will be accorded voting privileges; however, the meeting is open to the public.

Something to crow about

By Rose Baird

A pair of crows flew in steady, strong-stroked flight across the back yard and into the brushy area below, so well liked by all the birds who have fed there for many, many years.

Had there only been some ears of corn or meat scraps (some things we must replenish) there would have followed yacking and yelling in loud voices, as they usually do to call all their "brothers", for they are gregarious and willing to share their finds of food.

These early visitors, harbingers of Spring, these scavengers of the Winter's dead wildlife in the fields, brought to mind the pet crow stories of the late Clarence A. Drake who lived most of his life in the Clarkston area.

In 1899 he had a pet crow when, it could well have been, he lived on M-15 in the cottage still there toward Clarkston from where Oakhill hits M-15. His pet would fly up and sit on his hand and yak and yak when he talked to him. Drake's mother scolded because the crow stole the clothes pins from her clothes line. Young Drake had of course never seen the crow steal anything. He liked his crow.

Finally his father caught the bird stealing eggs from the chicken nests. Things went from bad to worse, and in a couple of months the crow disappeared. Young Drake never forgot him, even some seventy years later, when he assumed his father probably disposed of the crow.

Another time, when he was building in the area, probably on the present Town Hall site, a crow would come flying down to the workmen as they ate their bucket lunches out in the open. Drake gave him a good share of his sandwich. One painter was disgusted for he was sure that the crow had stolen a paint brush.

Drake was delighted to learn that the crow belonged to some youngsters a couple of blocks away. He always told his daughter, Betty, that if she would just get herself a crow she would have lots of fun.

Children will appreciate the fact that there are three crows like "The Three Bears." The "wee, little" crow, or the Fish crow (*Corvus ossifragus*) which ranges along coastal regions from Massachusetts to Texas; the "middle-sized," or Common Crow,

hill'n gully

Disaster in the kitchen

by Jean Saile

Twice a year the Saile kitchen becomes a disaster area - when it's time to decorate Christmas cookies and again when it's time to dye Easter eggs.

I must admit the children get more artistic as they get older, but they don't get neater.

Egg dye on the ceiling has only contributed to an already active dislike of hard-boiled eggs.

Trouble is, the kids don't like to eat them either - not at the quantity of six each, anyway - and my ecological goal for this year is to recycle the blasted things.

I've got to act fast, because the way it stands now those eggs are used for impromptu basketball games, countless Easter egg hunts, occasionally as a weapon, and one Easter when the weather was fine some turned up as baseballs in a neighborhood vacant lot.

There is nothing more unappetizing than a red, green and purple hard-boiled egg, shell soggy and almost non-existent - the color having bled onto the white, lying in

(*Corvus brachymynchos*) ranging in the Southern, Florida, Western, Northwestern, and Eastern areas. (He might have increased in part because of the killing of hawks and owls and he builds his nest anywhere from city parks to wilderness areas), and the "great huge" crow, the Raven (*Corvus corax*) which it was our luck to see at close range on Point Pelee on April 8, 1933, to be sure of the "bearded" appearance (pointed feathers) of throat and chest.

He sat undisturbed in his bluish black iridescence. Ranging from Alaska to Greenland to Nicaragua and Georgia choosing remote forests and seacoasts especially where there are cliffs, his voice is guttural. These guttural tones Poe put into the poem, "The Raven," with words, such as, "nevermore, Lenore, explore, outpour, yore, ashore, implore."

The unusual characteristics of the crow are many. He has two olfactory bulbs while a house sparrow has one. We might conclude that a crow has a good sense of smell, a little proven matter in the bird world.

In fact, a study of the "Curious Crow" related in the Cranbrook "Newsletter," October, 1966, dwelt more on a sense of sight for form and color of foods.

A crow mimics only in captivity. Splitting his tongue hinders rather than helps him talk. A crow migrates in daytime only, at a rate of 31-45 miles per hour. He migrates only 300-400 miles southward. Crows roost only with their own, their sleeping habits are homogenous entirely.

All 100 species in the crow family are bold, aggressive, loud, gregarious and inclined to mob birds of prey. However, strange enough, they are mobbed by redwings should they appear over a field of deep growth which has in recent years become the redwing's nesting habitat since the drainage of swamps everywhere.

Crows walk, almost waddle, and never hop. Their nearest relative is the bluejay. They sit on the first egg laid and their 3-6 eggs are hatched over a period of several days.

Naturalists have discovered that five baby crows will eat up to 500 grasshoppers in a few hours. Crows eat insects, especially cutworms and grubs so damaging to gardens and farms.

the dust somewhere between second and third base.

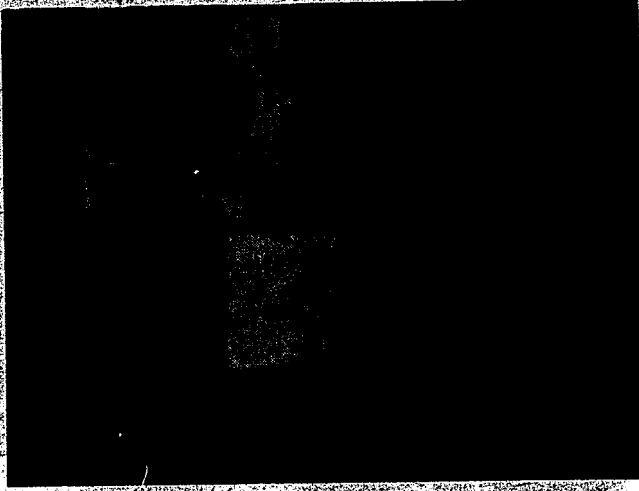
I really can't agree with the kids' choice of color either. Presented with a half dozen paint cups, they are still of the nature to believe "more is best." An egg dipped in a half dozen colors turns out grey. I keep telling them that, and now the grey mostly appears only in the overlap areas.

It clings, however, like a nylon petticoat to the inside of various cups and glasses the kids commandeer for dye vats. It also clings to the oil cloth covered table, the vinyl chair seats and fingers.

It's hard for a 40-year-old woman to explain Easter egg dye under her fingernails, but I've done it. I've even had to explain it on the end of my nose.

As far as I'm concerned eggs are much better sunnyside up with bacon on the side and a slice of crisp toast.

And if I eat out of a basket, I'll take cold fried chicken and potato salad, thank you.



Township Supervisor Gary Stonerock and Clarkston NAG president Ed Manley were in Norwalk, Ohio Friday to present NAG leader Irene McCabe with results of Independence's anti-busing vote. It was a free day for Irene and her band of supporters, so the two localites had no opportunity to walk part of the way in Irene's Washington march. She's seeking publicity and support for a constitutional amendment to prohibit busing.

Area vote results conveyed to Irene

Irene McCabe, on her way to Washington, D.C. in support of a constitutional amendment against school busing, had visitors from Independence Township Friday.

Supervisor Gary Stonerock and Ed Manley, chairman of the Clarkston National Action Group, traveled to Norwalk, Ohio, to present Mrs. McCabe with results of Monday's vote here in which residents expressed themselves as 2,188 in favor of the amendment versus 383 opposed.

In a letter presented to Mrs. McCabe, Stonerock wrote, "We acknowledge the results of this effort to the Clarkston,

Michigan Chapter of the National Action Group under the direction of Mr. Ed Manley.

"Being probably the most recent vote of the people on this issue, we would surely hope that our elected government officials will reflect the people's wishes in discharging House Bill 6046.

"May each step of your journey gather additional backing so that the needle may be withdrawn from a nerve that has never before been touched in the American Society."

A Clarkston area woman, Mrs. Carlene Jensenius of Dvorak, returned Friday from the march after serving a stint as advance woman for the group.



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CLARKSTON

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 30
Clarkston Eagles 3373, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31
Good Friday

SATURDAY, APRIL 1
Shirts 'N' Skirts Square Dance
Township Annual Meeting, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2
Happy Easter

MONDAY, APRIL 3
Village Players, 8 p.m.
Rotary, 6:30 p.m.
Clarkston Farm and Garden, 12:30 p.m.
N. Oakland Civitan, 7 p.m.
OES 294, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4
Township Board, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
CAP, 7 p.m.
WSCS Circles
DeMolay, 7 p.m.

'Mellerdrama'

Clarkston Village Players have selected the mellerdrama, "A Fate Worse Than Death" or "Adrift on Life's Sea" by Dunstan Weed, for presentation this spring.

Marlene Sewick, director, has scheduled casting tryouts for 8 p.m. Monday, April 3, at the Depot Theater on White Lake Road immediately after Players' business meeting.

President Homer Biondi has invited anyone interested to come to the meeting and try out for a part. The cast consists of five males and seven females including villains, heroes and heroines.

Township ends year in the black

Independence Township has stayed well within its \$410,800 budget for 1971-72, review of the books at the "settlement day" meeting showed.

As of Saturday a surplus of \$104,000 existed, but that amount will be depleted with the payment of current bills, Supervisor Gary Stonerock said.

He added the money has been earmarked, however, to meet the \$68,500 cost of the township reassessment program and for road improvements and open space acquisition.

Typist turned photographer



Laura Masters uses the camera she won as a second place prize in a Pontiac Business Institute contest by taking a picture of PBI's Claudia Sawyer who presented it. Laura also has been informed she's won a \$900 scholarship to the school from the Michigan Business Schools Association. A student of Mrs. Joan Becker's office experiences class, she attends Clarkston High School.

"The Boy Friend"

"The Boy Friend," a blithe and lighthearted musical by Sandy Wilson that captures the spirit of the 1920's, will open at Meadow Brook Theatre on Thursday, March 30.

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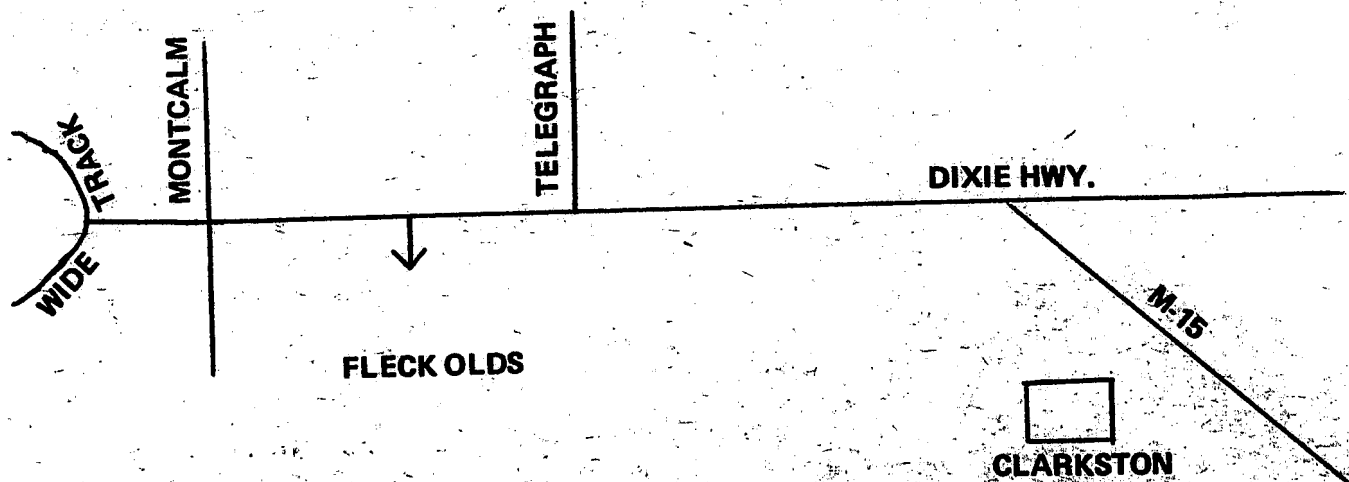
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Title I takes new reading approach

By Dorothy Neff

Motivation is the name of the game in Clarkston's four Title I classrooms. Grandma's Law — the theory that if you clean off your plate, you get dessert — is used every day in creating a student's desire to perform.

This work — reward method — is based on the systematic application of generally accepted principles of human behavior. That is, a desired kind of behavior is more likely to recur if it is followed by some type of reward each time it occurs.

Each of the approximately 120 students become totally involved in the remedial process from the beginning. As the sessions are begun, a daily log is kept and the students attempt to finish a prescribed number of tasks each session. Their completion, regardless of performance, is reinforced with concrete rewards such as bubble gum, M&M's, etc., while being bombarded with the more intrinsic reward of being successful at tasks that have been disliked prior to this time.

Especially good performances or the completion of a book may bring greater rewards — a game, book, or it may be a candy bar.

Each looks forward to these treats, and it's surprising how the students keep track of how many jobs they have completed.

This approach depends upon the inner sense of achievement a student acquires as a result of being right most of the time. In addition, the method furnishes concrete proof of progress through the utilization of check-points, tests and graphs.

Methods, materials and goals vary with each student depending upon his needs, strengths and weaknesses. A typical session includes tachistoscope work with

words that gave him difficulty during a prior session, an eye training task, a comprehension task, a group of new words, a timed reading to develop speed, confidence and comprehension.

Sometimes easy reading tasks are done at home, ones which the child can do successfully with little or no help. This work is non-threatening and serves the purpose of involving the parents while helping them perceive their child in a positive way.

During the sessions almost all tasks are charted and graphed so the student can see and evaluate his own performance and progress.

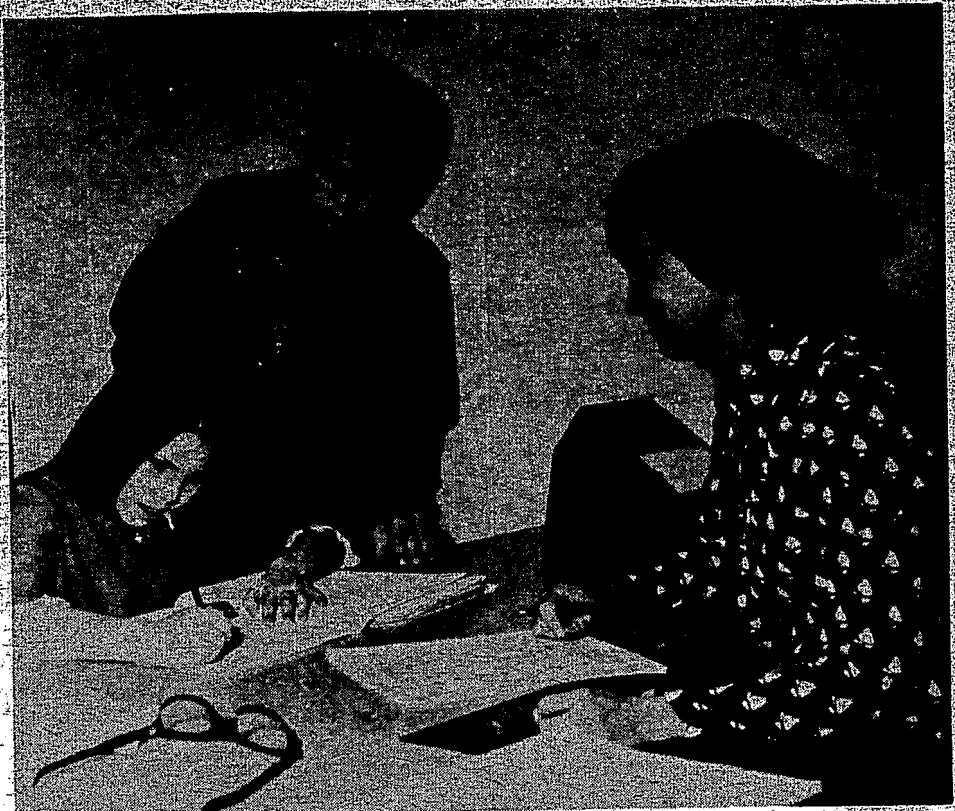
It is important that the student's skills be developed as rapidly as possible so that his performance level is truly rising. In many instances a student can actually feel the difference in his performance and obtains great satisfaction from his success.

Because each teacher sees only two students at a time, each child can work at a highly individual pace, eliminating any competition except his own record of achievements.

If used correctly the behavior modification technique will increase the student's willingness to learn, permit each student to progress at his own best speed, maintain classroom discipline and build habits of self-control and independent study.

Our goal is ultimately to substitute the candy rewards with the inner satisfaction which comes through achievement and return the student to a normal classroom environment.

A new phase of the program this year is the addition of a psychologist trained in psychodiagnostics, interviewing, psychotherapy, and group counseling techniques who will work with parents and encourage them to participate in



Cheryl Wardell learns her lesson under the watchful eye of Title I teacher, Mrs. Zita Westlund, while Kevin Nancarrow looks on. Working on a one teacher to two students basis, the classes are financed by federal monies.

programs designed to meet their and their children's needs. This phase of the program is completely voluntary.

Federal guidelines stipulate that all Title I programs must have a Parent Advisory Council — 51% of which must be parents of children currently being served in the program.

Present officers of this council are: Janice Nancarrow, chairman; Beverly Zubalik, vice-chairman; Phyllis Breninger, secretary; and education representative to OEO, Dorothy Lawrence.

This council meets the first Tuesday of each month with Mrs. Neff at the Special Services Building.

CLARKSTON NEWS

Section 2

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., March 30, 1972 9

Get pay increases

Clarkston village officials, prior to being sworn in Tuesday night for their new terms of office following the March 13 election, voted Clerk Artemus Pappas and themselves pay raises.

Pappas' salary was increased from \$800 to \$1,000 a year while the Trustees' pay rose from \$5.00 to \$10.00 per meeting and Village President Richard Johnston's increase was from \$10 to \$20 per meeting.

The salaries of the Treasurer at \$500 and the Assessor at \$300 per year remain the same.

The salary portion of the budget as recommended by the budget committee, passed unanimously. Action on the remainder of the budget waits until April 25 after items such as Deer Lake beach improvement, Youth Assistance and Community Resources Committee funding has been considered.

Review of the current year's budget shows the village well within its \$41,071 general fund budget, having so far spent \$30,276 of which \$11,744 went to streets and \$7,785 to the police force.

Some \$18,516 has been spent on the streets, and \$41,123 remains in reserve for major improvement once the sewer program is completed, the budget shows.

The police budget reports \$8,543 spent. An \$8,000 reserve remains in the sanitary sewer fund to meet engineering, financial consultant and legal costs in connection with the project.

In all areas, the village spent about \$52,000 so far during the current fiscal year, a budget review shows. The money was raised through a 2.44 mill property tax levied on residents.

In other business last night, the council reviewed sewer construction plans in anticipation of the start of construction in mid April. Bonds for the \$1 million project have been approved, members reported, but must yet be sold.

Jackson Byers of Middle Lake Road was present to inquire about sewer depths, in that his house and about six others in the village are situated so that their basements are lower than the sewer line and will require pumping should they be forced to connect to the service.

That problem and problems involving excessive distances from the street to the house for individual sewer line hook up will be discussed with the Oakland County Department of Public Works, council members promised.

The village unanimously endorsed the Deer Lake beach improvement program as presented by William Halsey of the Clarkston Jaycees. Halsey said approval has been obtained from the Township and the Deer Lake Property Owners Association and that Department of Natural Resources approval is the only hurdle remaining prior to an April 1 work start. Some \$6,000 worth of improvements are planned but Halsey said it is possible that a planned dock will not be built.

Forrest Milzow, local contractor, presented plans for the construction of an office on Main Street between the Town Shop and the Conservatory of Music. He said he would like to extend the alley behind the Town Shop to give him room for off street parking. Construction is planned as soon as he gets a building permit, Milzow said, probably in mid April.

Churches celebrate

The resurrection of Christ will be celebrated in area churches with a variety of services starting Maundy Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION will host a Eucharist service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and choral eucharist services at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday.

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH will observe Good Friday at a communion service at 7 p.m. A sunrise service is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. and a breakfast will follow. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. and at 11 a.m. the church choir under the direction of Bob Murphy will sing the Easter Cantata. The choir is to sing at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 30, at Pontiac Mall.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH, 8585 Dixie Highway, will present its annual Easter Cantata, "No Greater Love," by John W. Pederson at 8 p.m. Good Friday and 8 p.m. Easter Sunday. The 60-voice choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Jeane Vanaman. Organist is Norm Thompson and pianist is Jim Fish.

William Horton of Sturgis, Mich., will conduct a revival service at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday at **CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 3246 Lapeer Road**. Nursery service will be provided both on Friday and at all Easter Sunday services beginning with sunrise observance at 6:30 a.m. Bible School is at 9:45 a.m., the worship service at 11 a.m. and evening service at 6 p.m.

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH, 5790 Flemings Lake Road, will meet in communion service at 7 p.m. Good Friday. The 11 a.m. service Sunday will feature Rev. Philip W. Somers, Sr., speaking of "The Resurrection." The senior choir cantata will present "No Greater Love" at 7 p.m. Sunday. The church's 49-member Youth Choir will leave at 6:30 a.m. Monday for a 10-day annual tour of Nebraska, Colorado and Kansas.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH will observe Easter with a communion service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and a Good Friday service of darkness at 7:30 p.m. Early service at 6:30 a.m. Sunday will be followed by breakfast and a communion service at 8:30 a.m. Sunday church school is at 9:30 a.m. and the service at 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Allan Hinz will speak at the 7 a.m. Sunrise Service Easter morning at the **SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, 5401 Oak Park off Maybee Road**. An Easter breakfast following the service will feature pancakes, ham and eggs and beverage as prepared by the men of the church. Rev. Mr. Hinz will also speak at a 7:15 p.m. worship service following a musical interlude at 6:45 p.m. and healing meditation at 7 p.m.

The celebration of the Lord's passion will begin at 12:30 p.m. Good Friday at **ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH** and an Easter vigil light service will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday. Masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Easter Sunday.

Communion will be served at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at **CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** with the community Good Friday service scheduled for 1 to 2 p.m. Easter Sunday services include a sunrise observance at 7:30 a.m., breakfast at 8 a.m. and worship hours at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Friday breakfast

Area ministers and priests will be guests of the Clarkston and Waterford Jaycees at an 8 a.m. Good Friday breakfast in Clarkston United Methodist Church.

Tickets are available to the public at \$2 each. Menu for the day consists of eggs, bacon, sausage, toast, juice, milk and coffee prepared by the Methodist Men's Club.

A discussion session with the clergy will follow, according to Mark Fitzthomas, chairman.

Line ups expected for license tabs

The longest lines in nearly a decade are expected to form at Department of State and Automobile Club of Michigan offices for license plate tabs. Friday is the last day to purchase the tabs and remain within legal timetables.

To purchase the tabs, a motorist must have the prepared registration form mailed to most car owners by the Department of State, the cost of the tabs as stated on the registration form, proof of insurance or \$45 for the Motor Vehicle

Accident Claims Fund.

Those without the prepared mailed form must present a self-completed registration form, car title plus proof of insurance, the 1971 license plate number and the cost of tabs.

Briney joins retarded association

Brent C. Glazier, executive director of the Oakland County Association for Retarded Children, has announced the employment of James Briney, Jr. of Pontiac, former Clarkston News columnist, as his administrative assistant.

Briney comes to the new position with an extensive background in public service. Most recently he served as administrative assistant to Sen. Donald Bishop, R-Avon Township, at the Capitol in Lansing.

His responsibilities with the association will be of a general administrative nature, with emphasis on the legislative activities of the organization, development of youth ARC programs, and a new citizen advocacy program to serve the needs of the retarded in Oakland County.



Mike Walter of Clarkston High School (center) took top prize in the Lakeland Waterford Optimist Club's 12th annual oratorical contest March 22 at Kettering High School. He will compete April 22 in the regional finals at Schoolcraft College, Livonia, and may have the opportunity to compete in the state contest May 13 in Niles, Mich., for a \$500 scholarship. With Mike are (from left) Dr. Irvin Friedman, contest chairman; Tom Buling of West Bloomfield High School, third place winner; Mike; Scott Paine, also of West Bloomfield High School, second place winner; and John Furneaux, club president.

Colombiere offers varied programs

The subjects of marriage, Christian thought and parish leadership will be discussed in programs during April at Colombiere College Conference Center, 9075 Big Lake Road.

A married couples' retreat with emphasis on communication between

husband and wife is scheduled for April 7 to 9. A seminar in Christian Thought reviewing Old Testament prophecies and their fulfillment will be at 7 p.m. April 8.

The Ecumenical Institute of Detroit will sponsor a Parish Leadership Colloquy April 10 to 13, and the Michigan District Lutheran Church will sponsor a pastors' marriage counseling seminar also April 10 to 13.

Ministry, ecclesiology and pastoral planning will be discussed April 16 to 29 in a program sponsored by the Pastoral Mission Offices of Detroit. A student international meditation society residence course will be offered April 28 to 30.

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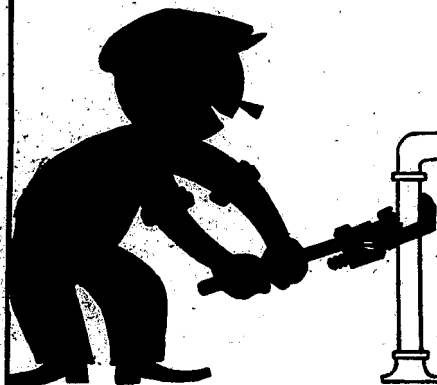
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No "good gravel" roads

"There is no such thing as a good gravel road in Oakland County," says Frazer Staman, vice chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission.

Staman says he has been getting his share of citizen complaint calls about gravel roads that are breaking up this spring.

"Back in the old days," continues Staman, "gravel roads carried maybe 40 or 50 cars a day, at the most. Now several hundred cars a day is the rule, not the exception. Gravel roads are bound to break up under these heavy traffic loads."

Staman's position is that "to eliminate gravel road problems, you must eliminate gravel roads. This means a massive paving program that necessarily includes local financial participation," he admits.

The vice chairman points out that the road commission has a program designed to rebuild and pave gravel streets. The program is administered by the Street Improvement Division of the commission, and is set up so that property owners, who pay for most of the costs, can spread the payments over a ten-year period.

"People think all we have to do is send a grader out to scrape those streets and the problem is solved," he reports.

"But it is not that simple," he says. "If you grade when the ground is frozen, all you do is move a couple inches from the

surface. And if you grade during this time of the year when the roads are wet, all you do is mix mud. The road must be dry enough to support our equipment before it is worthwhile to send men and machinery out there."

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Loopholes narrow in Pontiac

Residents of Independence and Springfield townships who are employed in Pontiac have been advised of changes in the rules for filing Pontiac income tax forms, due April 30.

City tax administrator Charles Neuschwanger said the old escape clause for those with less than \$2 tax has been removed, and now everyone under age 65 who lives or works in Pontiac and grossed at least \$600 in 1971 must file a city return.

Anyone who turned 65 in 1971 or before and earned more than \$1,200 last year also has to file a return, he said.

Neuschwanger continued, "A taxpayer who owes \$1 or less does not have to pay the amount, but he does have to file a

return for 1971. Similarly, the city is forbidden by state law from paying refunds of \$1 or less, but the taxpayer who cannot collect a refund still must file."

Other changes affecting individual 1971 returns involve deductions, the tax administrator explained.

"Alimony, moving expenses and retirement payments can now be deducted under state law, but the amounts allowed by city tax examiners are very limited. Anyone planning to claim these deductions should check with city hall, phone 333-7131, extension 266," he said.

Neuschwanger added that at least 10,000 people filed incomplete returns last year, and that there were other citizens who should have filed but did not.

"My advice to them," he said, "is to file the missing returns at once. There is a big difference between a taxpayer who files a delinquent return voluntarily and one who files only when he faces action by the City Income Tax Division."

Brickley discusses school financing

Lieutenant Governor James H. Brickley holds the tenth in a statewide series of public meetings on education March 27, in Flint as he seeks to bring about property tax relief on educational financing.

"We are proposing a fundamental change in financing education in Michigan, a change carefully designed to achieve two major goals—equity in the spending of funds to educate children and fairness in taxing for the operations of our schools," the Lieutenant Governor said.

The meeting, which will feature a question and answer session between the audience and the Lieutenant Governor, is to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the F. A. Bower Theatre, 1220 E. Kearsley.

The Lieutenant Governor will speak briefly and there will be remarks by Tom Jones, Governor Milliken's administrative assistant for education.

"Educational financing and the quality of education itself are immensely unequal in our state," the Lieutenant Governor said. "A child in a school district with little industry, or other taxable resources, stands little chance of receiving an education equal to a child living in a wealthier district, simply because of where he lives. We cannot continue to deprive our children this way.

"This inequity should exist no longer if we really want our children to get the best possible education and if, as taxpayers, we want fairness in the amount each of us pays to support that education," he said.



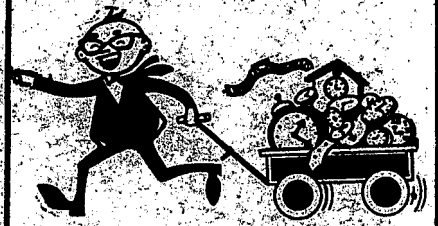
Tony Sanchez defeated Dan Schwartz in the men's ping pong playoffs at Clarkston High School and later went on to defeat the girls' winner, Karen Mielke, to become school champion. The contest was last week at the school.

Ham heads aging conference

Joseph Ham, coordinator of Senior Opportunities and Services Program for the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity, has been named by the Michigan Commission on Aging to serve as chairman for the Regional White House Conference on Aging, scheduled for April 7, 1972 in the Oakland County Service Center Auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph.

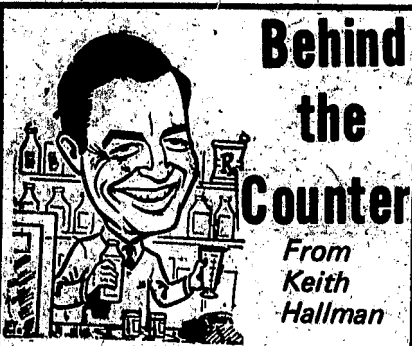
Ham says, "The Oakland County Regional Conference is one of 15 Regional Conferences being conducted throughout Michigan. The purpose of the conference is to report back to the community what transpired in Washington at the National Conference. I think the White House Conference on Aging would have little meaning to Oakland County's elderly population unless we report back to them."

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From
Keith
Hallman

Travel

"The most used piece of luggage on a long trip with children will probably be the first aid kit," suggests the American Medical Association. It suggests using an airline travel bag (with a shoulder strap) to keep supplies handy and clutter-free.

Among the items suggested for such a kit:

- Tubes of first-aid ointment containing an antiseptic or antibiotic, and a skin analgesic to ease minor pain.
- Children's aspirin to smooth over slight aches, fevers and stomach upsets.
- Anti-diarrhea tablets, because that universal traveler's complaint hits youngsters as well as adults.
- Eye ointment, to ease the irritation of young eyes caused by wind and dust.
- Ear drops for "swimmer's ears" are helpful when your trip includes extended beach sessions.
- On short trips, include toilet paper or facial tissue, soap, a flashlight, and a plastic bottle of 70% alcohol.
- For long trips, add a first-aid booklet, scissors, tweezers, a roll of sterilized cotton, sterile gauze, adhesive tape, finger dressings and a thermometer.

It's always a good idea to take along a summary of the medical history of those who have had serious illnesses, with indications of drugs routinely taken or to be avoided. Also pack current prescriptions, including those for eye-glasses—or include extra supplies of medicine to be taken and a spare pair of glasses.

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1 MILE N. OF INTERSECTION I-75

Bus drivers in drug fight

School bus drivers are now dealing with another kind of traffic—drugs—in the final lesson of the advanced driver training course offered by Oakland Schools.

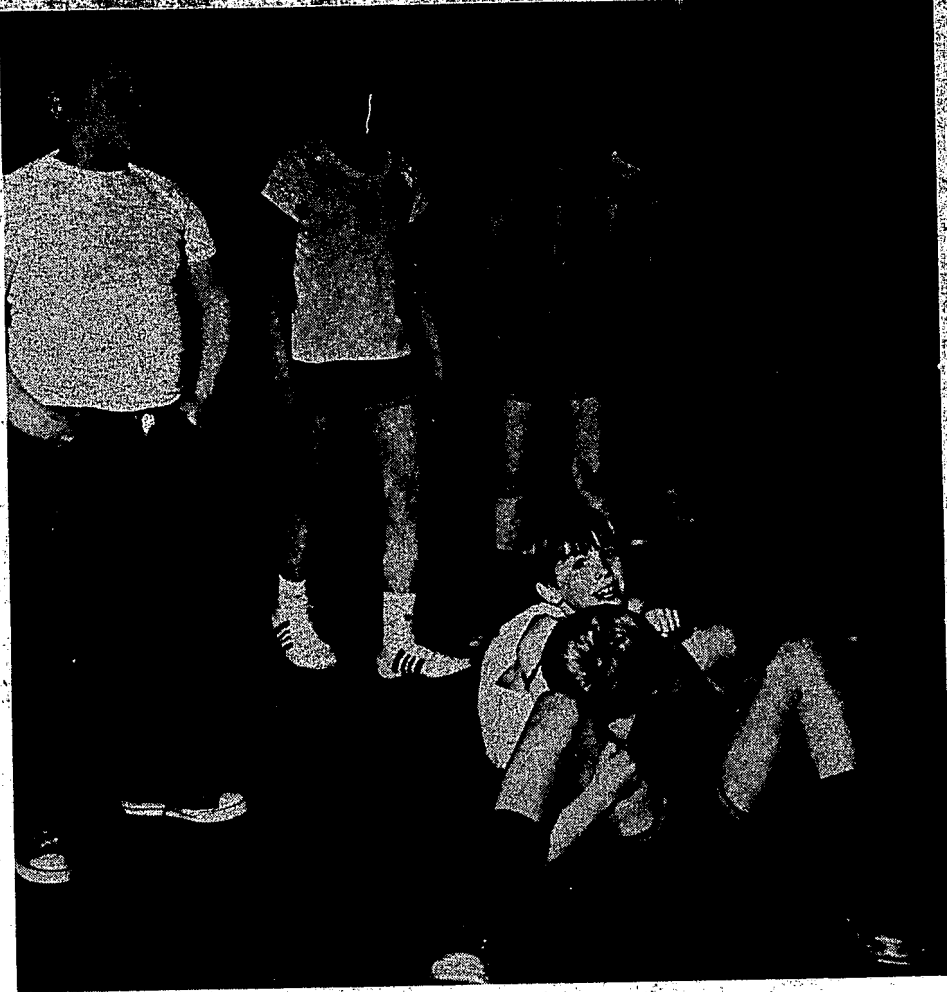
Dr. Floyd Smith, Director of Transportation Services for Oakland Schools, pointed out that most of the secondary students in the 28 districts of Oakland County ride buses to school.

The bus driver is the only adult with forty to sixty students, Dr. Smith pointed out, and he is not in a position to supervise the activities of the students. The possibilities of the use and exchange of drugs on the school bus has become a concern to drivers as well as to other school personnel.

The final three class hours of a twelve hour training course is now being devoted to a description of symptoms of drug usage, first aid for students experiencing extreme drug reactions, how to report instances of drug abuse and where to send substances which might be drugs that are found on buses.

The advance bus driver training course is offered in 14 sections and there are currently 650 drivers enrolled.

This is the first time such instructions has been offered to bus drivers, said Dr. Smith. It was included at their request. The present series of advanced classes are conducted in 14 different local school districts in Oakland County and will conclude this month.



Clarkston Kid Wrestlers practice informally preceding Thursday night's meet at Clarkston Senior High School gym. The youngsters are building up for a regional meet April 15 here which will feature 300 youngsters from Hazel Park, Rochester, Pontiac, Bloomfield and Ann Arbor.

Somerset Mall Antique Show and Sale

APRIL 10-15

16 Mile at Coolidge Troy

Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat.

9:30 to 5:30

Thurs. & Fri., 9:30 to 9

Free Admission

Free Parking

Welcome Aboard

So happy to have these new friends.

Don Shippey
Morris Stelmach
Allan Christian
Heinz Gronemeier
Roy Bailey

Welcome back old friends.

John Paul Jones
Lloyd Kirby
M. A. Morrow
Robert Stricklin
Bruce Rogers
Franklin Ruele
Amos Treece

Students may escape income tax returns

Working students may be exempt from Federal income tax withholding on their wages this year if they notify their employers, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

Those who did not owe any tax last year and expect to owe none in the current year should so certify to their employer, the IRS said. This would eliminate the need to file a tax return next year unless there has been tax withholding and the student wishes to recover it.

Students who qualify for exemption from withholding should fill in and submit a Withholding Exemption Certificate (Form W-4E) to their employer, the IRS said. Those who wish to renew their exemption should file a new form because exemption certificates filed for 1971 expire April 30.

Single students with income of less than \$2,050, and married ones filing jointly with income of less than \$2,800, will generally not owe any Federal income tax for 1972, the IRS said.

Did you know State Farm is probably the Biggest Insurer of Boats Under 35ft.



A State Farm Boatowners Policy insures your boat, motor and trailer and protects you against liability lawsuits. At low, low cost. State Farm is all you need to know about insurance. Call me

Bob Jones

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Clarkston, Mich.

IN THE VILLAGE

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CELERY

LARGE STALK 29¢

CHOICE

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ROAST

BLADE CUT

LB. 79¢

PORRITT

CHOCOLATE
MILK

QT. 29¢

FROZEN

STRAW
BERRIES

3 10-OZ. PKG. 79¢

Rudy's Market

Army entertains seniors



Mrs. Pearl Glanville, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maybee and Herman Jaenichen enjoyed each other's company along with the food.



Helpers Mrs. Marvin Smith (from left), Mrs. Al Valentine and Mrs. Wilson Henderson check with Brigadier Mary Aspden during the Thursday luncheon.



Kutting Korners

Hot German Potato Salad By Marge Bullard

3 c. diced raw potatoes
4 slices bacon
¼ c. finely chopped onions
1 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. powdered dry mustard
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. sugar
½ c. water
1 egg, beaten
¼ c. vinegar

Cook potatoes in small amount of salted water. Drain. Cook bacon in frypan 'til crisp, remove and chop. Using 2 tbsp. of the bacon fat, cook onions until golden. Blend flour, mustard, salt and sugar into the fat. Stir in water and boil for 2 minutes.

Add about 2 tbsp. of the hot mixture to the beaten eggs, then stir this into the rest of the mixture. Add vinegar and reheat. Pour the hot dressing over the hot diced potatoes. Mix in the chopped bacon. Serves 5 to 6, about ½ cup servings.

Macaroni and Cheese Italiane By Bobby Kowalski

2 c. macaroni
2 tbsp. butter
½ c. chopped onions
3 tbsp. flour
2 c. solid packed tomatoes
½ lb. cheddar cheese, shredded
½ tsp. Italian seasoning
¼ tsp. garlic powder
½ tsp. salt
Parmesan cheese, grated
Tomato slices

Cook macaroni according to directions on package, drain. Melt butter in saucepan, add onions, cook until tender. Blend in flour to make a smooth paste, add tomatoes. Cook over low heat, stir constantly until sauce has thickened. Add cheddar cheese, stir until cheese has melted. Stir in seasoning and macaroni. Pour mixture into buttered two quart baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 min. Remove from oven and sprinkle with parmesan cheese, garnish with tomato slices and return to oven for 5 minutes. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Take your wife to jail?

Delilah Peterson, who writes The Clarkston News' "Around the township" column, recently found herself researching other countries' laws with regard to drunken driving.

She decided Michigan inebriates get off pretty easy.

To be charged with driving under the influence of alcohol in Michigan, the breathalyzer reading must register .15 percent or above. Penalties can be up to 90 days in jail and/or up to one year's loss of license.

In Canada, half or .08 percent on the breathalyzer can bring up to \$500 to \$1,000 in fines and/or one year's license suspension.

But that's still not too bad, Delilah

learned.

In Australia the name of an offender is printed in the local paper and the reason why he is in jail.

In Malaya, if the man is married, his wife goes to jail with him.

In Turkey the driver is taken 20 miles from where he was found and forced to walk back under police escort.

In South Africa, imbibing too heavily can bring a 10-year jail sentence and/or a \$2,800 fine.

And Delilah swears this to be true — in San Salvador the offender can be executed by a firing squad.

In light of her findings, she recommends that that "one for the road" be coffee — particularly if you're out of the country.

Around the township

Geese enjoy golf course

by Delilah Peterson

625-5877

The migrating geese returning to Canada have been enjoying the fairways and water hazards of the Waterford Hill Golf Course.

A dozen or more of the large Canadian honkers were seen by a few of the first golfers out this season.

Penny Bencoter and 12 of her friends celebrated her birthday March 18th. Penny was four years old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bencoter of Flemings Lake Road. She has two brothers, Steve, 12 and Scott, 10.

Beverly Jean Banks of Drayton Plains and James Todd Vanaman of Clarkston have been elected literary society officers at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Miss Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Banks of 3050 Marlington, Drayton Plains, has been elected chaplain of Theta Pi Delta Literary Society. A 1969 graduate of Clarkston High School, she is a junior at BJU majoring in practical Christian training.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Vanaman of 6600 Almond Lake, Vanaman has been elected treasurer of Pi Gamma Delta Literary Society. A 1970 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is a sophomore at BJU majoring in Bible

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelley of White Lake Road were impressed with their visit to Disneyworld during a recent two-week vacation in Florida. Of all the sights to see, the Hall of Presidents impressed Bill most. Animated, talking statues of George Washington to Richard Nixon presented a very lifelike portrayal of history, he says. They add they also found the prices reasonable and the lines not unbearable.

There's a movement afoot at Clarkston Methodist Church to start a ladies' softball league. Anne Tungate is the gal to call if any would-be athletes are interested.

A surprise baby shower was given for Mrs. Larry Westphal of Dubuque Street Monday, March 20. The Westphals are new to the neighborhood, so the shower also served as a getting-acquainted party. Mrs. Virgil Howe and Mrs. Bruce Bishop served as hostesses.

Randy Batchelder and his father, Derrell Batchelder, of Wertz Street recently celebrated their birthdays together. Randy was 14 March 16, 10 days after his father's birthday

Have you ever wondered about how some of our streets get their names? Lingor Drive, for instance, was named after Linda and Gordon Howe by their father, Lester Howe of Howe's Lanes.

Boy Scouts of Troop 126, Clarkston United Methodist Church, swung axes during last weekend's campout at Camp Agawam, Lake Orion, earning outdoorsman awards.

The troop's Indian patrol danced recently in West Bloomfield Township at a leaders' honor night, complete with handmade costumes. Dancers are Rip Crandell, Rick Miller, Rick Gunter, Cary Leslie, Paul Glowzinski, Tim Jones and Tim Humphreys. Pat Humphreys, explorer scout, is their advisor.

Pontiac Creative Arts Center, 47 Williams, Pontiac, begins its spring schedule of classes April 10. Courses are offered for pre-schoolers, young people and adults. Anyone interested in sculpture, painting, weaving, ceramics, photography, jewelry or fabrics is invited to contact the center at 333-7849 for further information.

The Naples, Fla., Daily News has recently featured Cindy Booker of Clarkston, who it says has hopes of joining the Ladies Professional Golf

Association tour. Having recently finished 10th in the Mexican Women's National Amateur, she was at 17 years of age one of the youngest of seven junior girls in the event. She'll play next month in the North-South Women's Amateur at Pinehurst, N. C.

Her mother, Mrs. Gordon Booker, was recently pictured in the same paper as she appeared in a fashion show sponsored by the Democratic Women's Club of Collier County.

Diane E. Hoff, 6512 Wealthy is among 1160 students named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Northern Michigan University. To make the list she had to carry a minimum of three full courses during the semester for 12 semester hours of credit and earn a grade point average of 3.25 out of a possible 4.

Father and daughter, Bob and Lynn Howey of 6400 Snowapple Drive, have returned from a nine day visit to Palmetto, Florida. They were visiting Mr. Howey's father, who is recuperating from a heart attack.

While in Florida, they also visited a former Clarkstonian couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Ronk, new owners of the Sands Point Motel, in Clearwater Beach, Florida.

Teen of the week



Pat Mullen, 14, a ninth grader at Sashabaw Junior High School, is Clarkston Youth Assistance Teen of the Week. Pat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mullen, 5399 Burgundy.

For three years Pat has been on his school's honor roll. He's a member of the football team and manager of the basketball team. Winner of the outstanding math award in the seventh grade, Pat attends Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

Cathy Lessard named GOP v-p

Catherine Ann Lessard, 23, of Clarkston has been selected to serve as Third Vice-Chairman of the 19th Congressional District Republican Committee. As Third Vice-Chairman she will be responsible for developing programs to involve young people in Republican Party activities.

Miss Lessard is an Assistant Press Secretary for the Republican office of the Michigan House of Representatives and writes a weekly column for The Clarkston News.

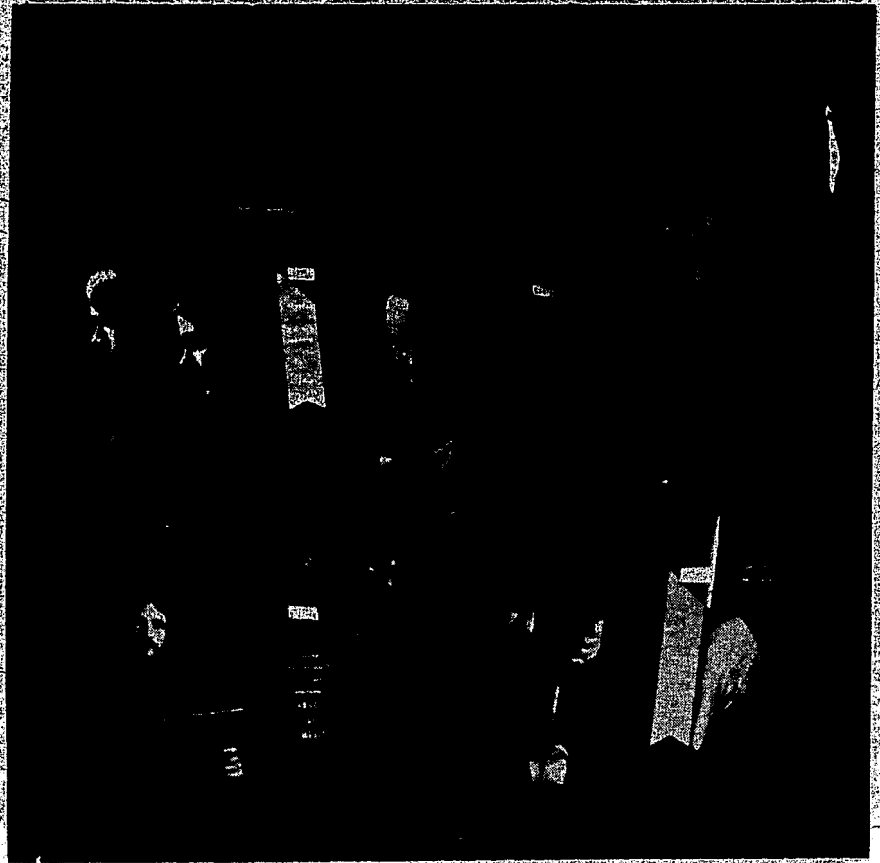
Miss Lessard graduated from Clarkston High School and received a B.A. in Political Science from Michigan State University. In 1966 she received the Clarkston DAR, Good Citizen Award and was Clarkston's Junior Miss.

She was a member of Zeta Alpha Sorority at Michigan State and worked as a summer intern in the Washington offices of U.S. Congressman Jack McDonald.

Miss Lessard lives with her family at 6431 Havelock.

HELPFUL HINT

Combine eggs, milk and shortening. Sift flour with salt, baking powder and sugar, add and beat smooth. Add potato and onion, blend well. Bake on hot griddle. Makes 12 to 15 cakes.



Mrs. Alice Sayles displays four color portraits on which she won awards at the recent 31st annual convention of Professional Photographers in Michigan. The awards were presented for outstanding creative work and quality. Sayles Studio is located at 4431 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Roy Cooper
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Service 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS
5482 Maybee at Winell
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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

ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Masses: 8:30 & 10:30

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Allen Hinz
Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship - 10:00 a.m.

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

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. W. Howard Nichols
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Brigadier Mary Aspden
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
C. J. Chestnutt
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

ATTEND Easter Services IN CHURCH

Pastor, Bob Walters

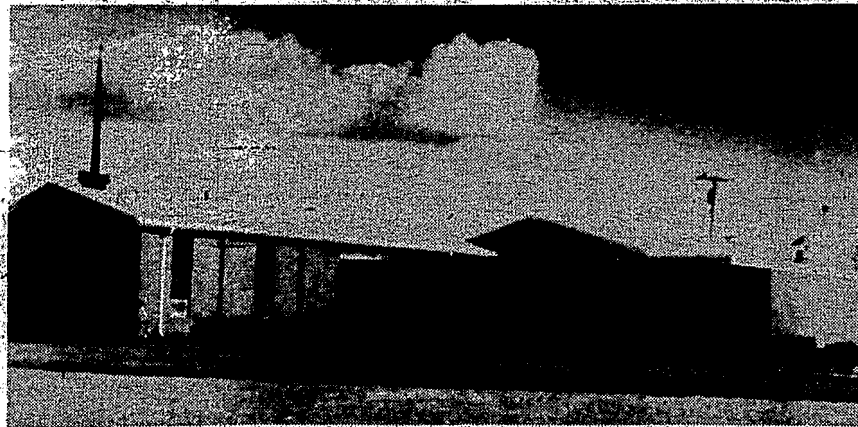
The Negro Spiritual asks, "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?"

You may be there more than you wish - as the housewife who feels stuck at home and up to here with the kids; or the executive who closes his door and puts his head on his desk; "How can I do it all - what's it all mean?" perhaps the family or community or even the church that is divided by internal quarreling; maybe the worker whose job seems empty and dead-ended; or the older person who is sick and lonely; or even as the family crushed and perhaps embittered by loss suffered in death.

The temptation is strong to forget that Jesus knows what it's

like and get lost in self-pity or blaming, remembering only the word from the cross that Matthew and Mark recall, "My God, my God, why did you abandon me?" And so, we abandon him.

The temptation is also strong to get bogged down in our physical



CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Really, the temptation is to forget Good Friday entirely and

abandon God when life gets too complicated or over-burdening to figure out. (and who loses then?)

But against the temptation, the good news of God holds out and opens doors:

-blaming can be replaced by Jesus' words that Luke remembers, "Forgive them, Father! They don't know what they are doing." And a breath of peace lightens our life.

- self-pity and physical needs are met by, "Father, in your hands I place my spirit. And his presence gives us perspective and breathing space, new purpose and a fresh start, and maybe a friend's concern at that critical time.

Our eyes are opened and we see His Good Friday and ours as one; we see and accept the strength He offers to face ours as He did.

And suddenly it's Easter!

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North Main

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HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

TALLY HO RESTAURANT
6726 Dixie Highway

BOB'S HARDWARE
60 South Main

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US-10 and M-15

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

MCGILL & SONS HEATING
6506 Church Street

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Clarkston

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5880 Dixie Highway

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must be available for sale to our readers for 4 weeks to give us a fair chance to sell it.

Our commission on the sale is based on the advertised price, not the selling price. All ads must carry a price and phone number. No addresses.

Each item must be listed separately.

Commission Rates

10% of price up to \$100

Example

Range for \$30, you pay the News 10% or \$3.00.

Washer at \$130, 10% of \$100 and 5% of \$30. You pay the News \$11.50.

Car advertised at \$750: 10% of \$100, plus 5% of \$100, plus 1% of \$550. You pay the News \$20.50.

Minimum charge of sale, \$1.00

The regular classified section of the News can be used for advertising by dealers as well as rentals, services, personals, wanteds, etc. at the regular low rates.

NOTICE

Dealers will not be permitted to use this new “SELL ONLY” listing in the Clarkston News. They can use the regular classified section at the regular low rates. The News should be notified if the buyer finds the ad is that of a dealer.

USE THIS HANDY FORM or CALL

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Clarkston, Mich.

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The Clarkston News

Old timer's column

By Art Coffee

Spring comes dancing along the valleys and skipping among the hills. The soft warm sun speaks to the grass and flowers and they burst into life; the robin returns.

Lucky she is if spring does not turn on her to cover her feathers with a late snow. Finally, the singing of frogs is heard at the edge of the swamp, and we know that the miracle of nature is occurring again; that life is being resurrected after a long winter of sleep.

It is wonderful that for probably five million or more seasons God has seen to it that the four seasons run their courses. We accept it in such a matter of fact way, yet what a wonder it is!

To the farmer of old, the coming of spring meant much. It meant he must now make definite plans of what he is going to plant and where, to check his seed to be sure he has enough.

He looks at his fast emptying hay mow and silo to decide if he has enough feed to last until grass time. He sets the boys to sprouting the potatoes in the cellar, to opening the potato and apple pits out in the field, and hauling them to the house.

There are several big jobs to be done before spring plowing starts. The manure

accumulated in the barnyard must be hauled out. The sheep must be sheared of their heavy wool coats.

The sugar bush must be gotten ready and the trees tapped. The machinery must be checked and final repairs made. The big double harnesses need careful examination to prevent sudden breakage at a critical point.

The hens are let free to roam, and the boys must clean out the winter's droppings and rotted straw, and the nests cleaned and filled with fresh straw, with nest eggs replaced.

If there is time, he must prune the orchard — he's missed doing it the past two years.

The woman of the household suddenly takes on new jobs. She knows that when the garden work, poultry care and canning time comes on, time will be at a premium. Now, sewing on new summer dresses must be finished, long aprons made, and final mending done on clothes for the summer.

Not only this, but spring housecleaning must be done, which means some of the rooms will be papered, the straw in the mattresses changed, the carpets taken up and beaten, the walls washed, the heavy

quilts hung on the line in the sun, the flannel sheets washed and put away.

All of this in addition to the regular baking, meal preparation, washing, ironing and a thousand other daily tasks.

Perhaps spring for the school boy meant he could wade in the water deeper than the others, that he could now get out at noon and play ball; it also meant that there would be a lot more work for him to do at home after school and on Saturdays.

I am not sure what spring meant to the little school girl, aside from the fact that she did not have to wear so many heavy clothes. She was the one to bring the wild flowers from the woods to the teacher.

Spring was the time when special medicines had to be taken, whether one was sick or not. I don't know to this day why we always had to take great doses of sulphur and molasses. Quinine was another of our spring doses we always were given, and a more bitter tasting drug I never took.

Springtime always saw Mother out along the roadsides gathering greens, of which dandelions was the main constituent. To me, they seemed bitter, but the rest of the family liked them.

"Grandpa Tells It Like It Was" can be obtained at this office, or write Art Coffee, Goodrich, Mich. 48438, enclosing \$3.95 plus 25c for mailing and handling.

"SALE SEEKER" CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: small apartment size electric refrigerator. Call 625-3135 after 5:00 p.m. \$50.00.†††31-4

1971 SKIDOO TNT 775cc, 65 h.p. Sliders. 480 miles. Sharp and fast. \$1,000. 625-5437.†††31-4c

MAHOGANY GATELEG TABLE opens to 60x36, excellent condition, \$45. 625-5840.†††29-4c

WET SUIT for skiing or diving. Small size. \$25. 625-5840.†††30-4c

BENCH SEAT for Dodge, Ford or Chevy van. \$20. 625-5840.†††30-4c

SPINET PIANO with bench. Mahogany. Cable-Nelson. \$395. 625-5840.†††30-4c

CHINESE CHIPPENDALE step table, black lacquer finish. \$25. 625-5840.†††30-4c

BABY BATHINETTE, high chair and walker/jump seat. \$18. 625-5840.†††30-4c

8 NEW hardwood decorator shutters, 7"x23." \$11. 625-5840.†††30-4c

DRAFTING TABLE, 20"x26." \$20. 625-5840.†††30-4c

THREE-WAY TABLE lamp with ceramic base. 36" high, \$10. 625-5840.†††30-4c

BOOKCASE with maple finish, 72"x36"x10." \$50. 625-5840.†††30-4c

TWENTY-INCH GE window fan, like new, \$15. 625-5840.†††30-4c

1969 12 FT. cartop boat, 6 h.p. Johnson motor, never used. \$300. Phone 625-5095.†††31-4c

SEARS 3/8 to 1 inch ratchet and Toledo ratchet 1/4 to 2 inches pipe dies, \$75. John Deere B plows, field cultivator and drags, \$800. 625-3513.†††31-4c

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator, white, 9 cu. feet, used 4 months. \$165. Call Frank at 625-3500.†††30-4c

EARLY AMERICAN COUCH. Good condition, \$50. 625-5946.†††29-4c

DOUBLE BED, complete with head and foot boards. Excellent condition, \$25. 625-5946.†††29-4c

FITZBURG 6 inch chipper. Excellent shape, \$700 or best offer. 394-9803.†††29-4c

2 HIGH CHAIRS, good condition. \$10.00 - \$6.00. Woman's ski boots size 8 1/2, like new. Paid \$45. Sell for \$20. 625-5324.†††30-4c

BRAND NEW girl's Stingray bike, \$58. 628-2301 after 4 p.m.†††30-4c

1968 BUICK LaSabre. Convertible, with air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$800. 334-5732 or 625-2665.†††30-4c

RUPP SCRAMBLER mini bike, 3 1/2 h.p. Good condition. \$160. Harmony electric guitar and amplifier. Case included. \$80. 625-2665.†††30-4c

SEARS WOODEN garage door, 10 feet wide. Excellent condition. \$50. 673-6397.†††30-4c

Names and faces



Tink Ronk, Clarkston fire marshal.



State Rep. Michael Dively and Jan Gabier, Clarkston High School assistant principal, confer at the school.



Don Place, Independence House Chairman.

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The Clarkston News is offering a new "Pay only if you sell" listing for a limited time. Call and give us the item you have for sale. We will run the ad up to 4 weeks. If the News has not sold your item in that time there will be no charge. The item (unless sold) must be available for sale to our readers for 4 weeks to give us a fair chance to sell it.

Our commission on the sale is based on the advertised price, not the selling price. All ads must carry a price and phone number. No addresses.

Each item must be listed separately.

CALL 625-3370

classified ads get the job done

FOR SALE

SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine — sews single or double needle designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over monthly payments of \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††1-1c

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do tree trimming and removal. Eight trucking. Phone 625-4747.†††29tfc

FOR SALE. Seasoned firewood. Tree removal — light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.†††4-tfc

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO may be purchased by small monthly payments see it locally write Cortland Music Co., P.O. Box 35, Cortland, Ohio 44410.†††28-4c

SINGER DELUXE MODEL — portable zig zagger, in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments, 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††51-1c

½ PRICE on all Pictures, 3 days only. Winglemire Furniture, Holly.

DOWN BED PILLOWS, 2 for the price of one. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

SPECIAL SALE PRICES on all mattresses and box springs. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

SAVE \$100.00 on Floor Stock Sofas, by Singer. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

THE AMAZING Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bob's Hardware, 60 S. Main St.†††31-1c

EASTER LILIES. Buy direct from greenhouse, Louis Jaenichen, 9045 Dixie, Clarkston, 1 mile N of I-75 exit.†††31-1c

DO YOU NEED assistance with a LUNCHEON, DINNER, WEDDING SUPPER? Hors d'oeuvres or sandwiches for a party? Call Genevieve Collins 625-3968.†††25-1c

SPLIT RAIL FENCING: zig zag mortised post with split rails or poles. Michigan cedar, oak or ash. Wholesale or retail. Rustic Rails, Inc., Sterling, Mich. Phone 517-654-2533.†††31-1c

VELVET SOFA and chair, \$200. Colonial sofa and chair, \$250. Love seat, \$125. Walnut bedroom set, \$130. Mediterranean bedroom set, \$200. Mattress and box spring, still in carton, \$60. 363-5854.†††31-1c

SUMP PUMPS and electric motors sold and repaired, floor sander and edger. Air tools for concrete removal and digging. 391-2143.†††31-1c

AMF riding mower, 26 inch cut with 30 inch Craftsman lawn sweeper. 625-3233 between 4 and 9 p.m.†††31-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT small house, 2 bedrooms, garage, 1 acre land \$33 per week. 625-5341.†††31-1p

MODERN APARTMENT, Ortonville, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Call after 7 p.m. 627-3173.†††29-tfc

NICELY FURNISHED kitchenette for rent. Dixie Highway, Springfield 625-4047.†††30-3c

PETS

BEAUTIFUL FEMALE PUPPY, half Eskimo, half poodle. Free to good home. No shots. 625-3438.†††31-1p

4 AKC Siberian Huskies, 9 weeks old. Champion stock. 673-7135.†††31-1c

AKC POODLE PUPPIES Call after 4 p.m. 625-2595.†††31-1c

1 MARE, 1 gelding for sale reasonable. Call after 4 p.m. 625-2595.†††31-1c

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD, 1½ years old, black and tan female. 625-4347.†††30-2c

EASTER PUPPIES, AKC Elkhounds, gentle with children. 394-0233.†††31-1c

TROPICALS GALORE
Tropical Fish and Supplies
Over 100 Varieties
6561 Transparent Drive

Clarkston 625-3558
16tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE

BOB WHITE
REAL ESTATE

LAKE FRONT LOT

Perfect lot for house with walk out basement. Natural sandy beach, over ¼ acres, Oxford area.

5856 S. Main St. Clarkston
625-5821

VIEW DUCKS on the lake with morning coffee. 1500 feet of living space. 7 rooms. This house must be seen to appreciate. \$36,700. Open house Sat., 1-4. 144 Holcomb 625-5845.†††31-1c

SERVICES

A-1 SERVICE. Basements, septic installation. Free dozing with 10 loads or more of fill. Call 625-3735.†††23tfc

CHAIN LINK FENCE installed and/or repaired. Fast efficient service. Free estimates. 674-3961.†††29-tfc

EXPERIENCED all breed dog grooming, day and evening appointments. Chien Belle Grooming Service. Call 625-2665.†††12-tfc

WALLPAPER HANGING and painting. Custom color mixing and staining. Personal service. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309.†††49tfc

HORSESHOEING — Prompt and reliable. 15 years with horses, also race horses. Call Bill Schuyler, 678-2725.†††28-tfc

NOW IS THE TIME to get our estimate on your spring landscape work. Ortonville Nursery, 10448 Washburn, Ortonville. Phone 627-2545.†††29-3c

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.25 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.†††32tfc

Hatley Excavating

Septic Systems installed and repaired. Also basements dug. Call for estimate. 629-6095 — Fenton

Wedding invitations and accessories quickly, precisely printed at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. 625-3370

AUTOMOTIVE

1969 PONTIAC 4-door custom S. Very good condition. Low mileage. \$1500. 394-0639 after 5 p.m.†††31-1c

1968 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON. Features 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, good tires, radio, dark green with brown paneling and brown interior. 2 seats. 73,000 miles. \$900. 625-5628.†††31-1c

1963 CATALINA No rust. 625-3525.†††31-1c

SEE ROY HASKINS at Haupt Pontiac for both new and used car deals.†††50tfc

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS
625-5171 6 North Main

Open 9 to 9
New and rebuilt auto parts. 25tfc

LOST

LOST: jade little-finger ring at Clarkston Post Office or Harvey's, May 10, 1971. Reward: Return to Clarkston News.†††30-2p

INSTRUCTION

GUITAR INSTRUCTIONS, \$1.50 per lesson. 625-4583.†††29-4p

AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION every Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. No children. Admission 50c. Dealers' auction every Thursday, 1 p.m. Oxford Auction, 3995 Ortonville Rd. (M-15), north of I-75 exit. John J. Gore, 625-1521.†††25-1c

Thank you

The family of Ward W. Dunston would like to say thank you to Cedar Lodge No. 60 F&AM, American Legion Post No. 63, the Rev. Frank Cozadd, and to all those who sent lovely flowers and food. It was greatly appreciated.

Louise and Ray Jarvis
31-1p

WANTED

EXECUTIVE would like to buy an old house on acreage or large lot in Oxford, Clarkston area. Mature trees necessary, 3-4 bedrooms. Call home phone, 517-723-4607 or business, 313-333-7877.†††31-1c

EXECUTIVE and family (2 children) wish to rent 3 or 4 bedroom house in Oxford or Clarkston area. Call home phone, 517-723-4607 or business, 313-333-7877.†††31-1c

WANTED: 1 to 5 acres wooded or partially wooded building site. Located in Clarkston, Holly, Ortonville area. Private buyer. Cash or land contract. After 5 call collect, 394-3005.†††31-2c

LAPEER STOCKYARDS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Livestock sales every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Horse sales every Friday, 7:30 p.m. Consignments welcome.†††26tfc

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148. 628-3942.†††47-tfc

INTERLAKES SALVAGE

Auto and Truck Parts
Cars wanted — Pay top \$
Serving N. Oakland County

Free towing
625-2227 625-4021

TAX SERVICE

COMPLETE TAX SERVICE — Federal, State, City. One stop for all three. Experienced personnel to handle your Confidential return. 7150 Dixie Hwy. Phone 625-4118.†††20-14c

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Reasonable. Call after 4 p.m. 625-2789.†††23-10c

HELP WANTED

OFFICE GIRL. Attractive opening for full time general office work. Larson Company, 6380 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston, Mich. 625-3303.†††31-1c

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home. Monday thru Friday, 9-5. Call evenings, 625-3708.†††31-1c

WORK WANTED

BABYSITTING in my home for 1 baby under 2 years. Drayton area. 673-5274.†††31-1c

LEGAL NOTICE

COONEY, BERTUCCI & GAVETTE
Attorneys for:
Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by James A. Hall and Geraldine Hall, his wife, to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 20th day of March A.D. 1967, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of March A.D. 1967 in Liber 5006, on page 54, 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 Four Thousand Two Hundred Ninety-Eight and 83/100 (\$4,298.83) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Fifty and 00/100 (\$50.00) 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 said mortgage, or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday the 9th day of May, A.D. 1972, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, 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 percent interest, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows: to-wit:

Lot 91, Harris Park, a subdivision of portion of Northwest ¼ of Section 5, Town 3 North, Range 9 East, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 27, Page 20 of Plats, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records.
Dated October 22, 1971.

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Mortgagee. 24-13

Paul M. Mandel, Attorney at Law
207 Pontiac Mall Office Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48053

NO. 108,098

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Leona Fox, deceased.
It is ordered that on May 30, 1972 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 Richard Fox, Administrator, 3580 Oakview Drive, Drayton Plains, Michigan. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: March 8, 1972

Norman R. Bernard
Judge of Probate

Mar. 16, 23-30

"Dust Off" something you would like to sell... then call 625-3370.

4 declare for sheriff

Announcement this week by Lt. Herbert C. Cooley of the Pontiac Police Department as a candidate in this fall's Sheriff's election brings to four the number of declared contenders.

A fifth, Johannes Spreen, former Detroit police commissioner, is expected to declare momentarily.

Cooley, 45, administrative aide to Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hangar, Undersheriff Leo Hazen, and Sheriff's Marine Safety Division Chief, Lt. Donald Kratt, all seek the Republican nomination.

Ruel McPherson of Hazel Park is a declared Democratic nominee. Spreen is also expected to file as a Democrat.

The present sheriff, Frank Irons, has declared he will not seek reelection.

LEGAL NOTICE

Powell, Peres, Carr, Jacques, Batchik & Schmidt, Attorneys
3505 Elizabeth Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan

NO. 107,201
STATE OF MICHIGAN

THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of John A. Bonacci, deceased.
It is ordered that on May 30, 1972 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 Frank Bonacci, Administrator, de bonis non, 7150 Elizabeth Lake Road, Union Lake, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: March 8, 1972

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate

Jack L. Banycky, Attorney
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan
No. 108,056

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Oakland

Estate of George F. Beecher, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on June 13, 1972 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 ADMINISTRATOR: Jack L. Banycky, 810 Pontiac State Bank, Pontiac, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: March 23, 1972

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate.

Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 13

NOTICE

Pursuant to the requirements of Public Act No. 104 of 1956, notice is hereby given that the 1972 ANNUAL MEETING of the Electors of Independence Township will be held on Saturday, April 1, at 1:00 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan.

Robert Vandermark
Acting Clerk
Independence Township
March 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on April 20, 1972, 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following change in Township Zoning Districts:

CASE NO. 151. To rezone from A (Agricultural) to R-14 (Single Family Residential):

T4N, R9E, SECTION 3 & 10
Supervisor's Plat No. 11
Lots 29, 30 & 31

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

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

"Look mom, no cavities!"

dentists and the public," says Oregon dentist Daniel Haselius, a former president of the Academy of General Dentistry. "This can really be the saving of dentistry."

Although plaque and dental disease have been linked together for nearly 100 years, most of the new prevention-oriented ideas and techniques have originated from the research reported by Dr. Charles C. Bass, now retired dean of Tulane University's medical school.

Dr. Bass stated in his report printed in 1947 that all dental disease was caused by the colonization of germs and bacteria on tooth and gum surfaces. These would mix with saliva to form plaque, a sticky, transparent coating. Under a microscope, plaque can be viewed as a conglomeration of wriggling bodies which will create an acid to demineralize tooth tissue and infect gums.

Soon after, it was discovered the bacteria took 24 hours to form the sticky colonies on the teeth. This led to the principle of removing plaque once every twenty-four hours and thereby keeping

the teeth and gums free of dental disease.

Plaque removal was so basic, yet like most great discoveries it took time and patience to uncover. Because of the nature of plaque, it was very hard to see, and in 1961 a tablet of red food coloring dye was introduced to dentistry to help the patient in his program of plaque control. The results were dramatic. The food coloring stained the plaque, which in turn could be removed by the patient. Preventive dentistry is now being utilized by nearly 15 percent of the dental profession. It will undoubtedly take a while to become fully accepted, but when it is, millions of people will go to their dentist for a regular checkup and come back saying, "Look Mom, no cavities!" All because they have been taught how to take care of their own teeth.

Dr. Diefenbach summarized the plaque control program when he said: "In the past, we've spent too much time on repair work. Today, the dentist is beginning to see his role more as maintaining people in good health, and it's high time that we did just that."

REGISTRATION NOTICE PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY ELECTION

Voter registration for qualified electors of Independence Township for the Presidential Preference Primary Election to be held on May 16, 1972 will be taken at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan on the following dates and time:

Regular Office Hours

9:00 A.M. to 12 Noon
1:00 P.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

Special Hours

Saturday, April 8, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Friday, April 14, 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY ELECTION: FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972 At 8 p.m.

J. Edwin Glennie, Clerk
Independence Township

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING March 21, 1972 Synopsis

Present: Bullen, Glennie, Humbert, Stonerock
Absent: Johnson

1. Ed Glennie was welcomed as the new Clerk.
2. Planning Commission minutes for their meetings of March 9 and 16 were read.
3. Township Board minutes for meeting of March 7 were approved.
4. Mr. Billy Farnum was introduced as the new Township Financial Consultant.
5. Board unanimously approved putting question of two additional Trustees on the ballot for the May 16 Presidential Primary.
6. Mr. Glennie informed the Board that the Township had lost all funds previously available under the Public Employment Program, (approximately \$59,000) resulting from failure to make job fulfillments prior to PEP deadline.
7. Clarkston Jaycees presented their proposal for the improvement of the Township beach at Deer Lake. Board unanimously voted to accept their proposal.
8. Mr. Stonerock requested Board to approve Mr. Robert Garner to Planning Commission. Motion failed. Board agreed to bring matter up again April 4 in front of a 5 man Board.
9. Clarkston Women's Club presented their proposal to completely redecorate the large dining room on basement level of Township Hall. Board tabled any action for further study of proposal.
10. The split of lot No. 18, Supervisor's Plat No. 7 was denied.
11. There was a discussion of a proposed well driller's ordinance. The Board tabled any action until some future date.
12. Board unanimously approved the purchase of one new mowing machine for Mr. Jack Parker's use at the cemetery.
13. Budget hearing was postponed until Saturday, March 25, at 1:00 p.m. Meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

J. Edwin Glennie
Independence Township Clerk

Progress report next week

It's great to live in the Clarkston-Independence area, a thriving, still rural community, unique in early American flavor.

Some 18,000 of us now inhabit the countryside and more arrive daily. We're the targets of developments like Pine Knob Estates and Keatington.

Super roads such as I-75 and the Dixie Highway take many of us south toward daily jobs, but local business continues to prosper.

The Clarkston News was intrigued enough to learn more about our

local entrepreneurs and a reporting team consisting of Clarkston High School students was employed to visit most of you and write about what they learned.

Their stories will comprise the backbone of our "Progress Edition," a special issue of the paper devoted to the business and governmental institutions of the community.

There's an impressive array of talent and services provided here, we found. We think you'll find the stories interesting.

Remember the snow?



Remember last winter when the wind froze your ears and the ground was frozen, too. Pictures of Bailey Lake School children taken a couple months ago serve as a good reminder.



Mary Margaret Camper lives - barely

by Marilyn Lawrence



When our Supreme Commander of the local Civil Air Patrol squadron and his sadistic cohorts decided to have a test Search and Rescue Mission for the cadets, I dreamed of a whole weekend of PEACE.

They would be out in the Boonies, slogging through the muck and mire, and I would loll around in fuzzy slippers, drink coffee, and have an orgy of bad television and chocolate chip cookies.

"You need a pair of boots."

"I know, to go with last year's spring coat."

"Army field boots."

"They'll look lousy with my spring coat."

"They'll keep your feet warm no matter how cold it gets — and bring extra wool socks. Don't you have any fatigues? Meet me for lunch tomorrow and we'll pick up what you need."

"What I need is a Mexican divorce, if you're thinking what I think you're thinking. No thirty-umph year old broad in her right mind would be caught dead in Army boots and a condemned Arctic parka!

"Your female flight has to have a chaperone in the field, and if you don't go, they don't go. Better get some long johns too. It's going down to 15 degrees at night."

"My religion forbids suicide."

"You're contemplating murder right now."

"You betcha."

The next day I created our downed pilot, a marvelously wrought dummy, Pamela R. (for Rotten Rich) Praiseworthy, madcap heiress, intrepid student pilot, and love goddess. Poor Pam, daughter of the wealthy industrialist

and tapioca miner, Percival Praiseworthy, would crash her DeHavilland Mosquito Fighter Bomber somewhere in the Crooked Lake area, and 29 of the C.A.P.'s finest would freeze their tails off to rescue her.

I stuffed an old pair of pantyhose, put slacks, sneakers, and a sexy turtleneck shirt on the body, attached it to a styrofoam wig stand with a turkey skewer, added my moth-eaten wig, an orange life jacket, ski band and sunglasses.

As I was carrying her out to the trunk of my car, the man who lives across the street drove past and into his driveway. Gently I placed her in the trunk, closed the lid, and went back into the house. A few minutes later I peeked through the curtains and he was still sitting there, hands gripping the wheel, in shock.

I waited for the police all afternoon, but he probably figured I had done in one of my own children, and made the neighborhood a better place.

Next afternoon the Army-Navy store produced an air mattress, one-piece coveralls in an appalling pea green, and the biggest, heaviest, ugliest pair of boots in existence. The money spent would have kept me in a plush motel with hot sauna and cold martinis for a long weekend. I will be the only matron in church this Easter wearing last year's spring coat and army boots.

That night at base camp (that's Army talk for a frozen, muddy place in the woods), I found my gear stashed in the station wagon instead of the Officer's Tent. It seems that it isn't proper for lady officers to sleep with men officers, but the car looked warmer anyway. That's

how much I know.

It seems that cars operate on a refrigerator principle, and I spent the world's longest night in a deep freeze. The air mattress wasn't blown up enough, so one shoulder and one hip would touch bottom and freeze solid. Turn over and freeze the other shoulder and other hip. Turn again and again, like a beached whale.

Reached for water canteen at 3 a.m. Frozen solid. Tried for cigarette at 4:30. Frostbitten fingers. At 6:00 someone banged on the car roof and checked the body. Some kind soul finally started the car. As it warmed up, the human popsicle regained use of arms. At 6:30 I peeked down at my feet and thought I was in bed with a soldier!

Finally, warmed with hot coffee, we girls trudged down to the female latrine they had set up last night. I'm not saying they're overly modest, but four miles to the bathroom? Only then, in a charming thicket, surrounded by singing birds, did I discover the giant drawback to one-piece coveralls. At this point I made a solemn vow, "If I ever get out of this place, I shall go directly and scrawl obscenities on Henry David Thoreau's tombstone."

Our Leader, Old Weird Gerald (Captain, sir), had decided that the Senior Officers would test the merits of a new type of dehydrated food which, when mixed with water, would become a hot, delicious meal for four. "Three delicious Meals for Four," burred the ad, and the dummy believed it.

For breakfast the menu was Instant Zoom Cereal with Low-Moisturized Peach Pears, Egg and Ham Omelette, and

Vanilla Milk Shake. The Zoom didn't. The final result of that gray porridge with floating orange balls would have gagged a goat.

Still starving, I tried again with the omelette, which looked like gerbil food with cedar chips. Cooked, it looked like bad scrambled eggs with ashes and cedar chips. I finally settled for a Snickers bar and Tortilla chips donated by the cadets, who had brought real food.

The search for Pamela Praiseworthy began. As Senior Observer, I sneaked into the Officer's Tent and took a nap.

At noon, one search party returned for lunch, and a cadet, who shall remain nameless forgot to poke a hole in his can of chili before putting it on the fire. I awoke to an explosion, dashed from the tent, and into a barrage of flying chili beans. So much for lunch.

At one, we took the jeeps to search for the search teams, and gently maneuvered them in Pamela's direction. At 2:30 they finally stumbled over her, splinted two legs and an arm, made a litter and carried her triumphantly down the mountain.

At five, we drove back to the Junior High School and waiting parents. Frozer, dirty, starving, with chili bean holes in my parka, I spoke with a well-coiffed, bright-eyed Mother.

"Soldier, have you seen my Donald?"

"Yes, ma'am, he's in the next jeep."

"But you're a lady!"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Is there anything I can do for you, dear?"

"All I want is a hot bubble bath and a cold martini."

"In that order?"

"No, ma'am."