

Clarkston "Wolves" Defeat

West Bloomfield 14 to 12

By Mike Howey

West Bloomfield invaded Clarkston's home grounds on Friday, October 20. The "Lakers" were greatly favored to put the Clarkston "Wolves" down in defeat, but the Wolves had different ideas. The gridiron showed the Lakers that they were not to be taken lightly. With great running by the powerful fullback Ron Bray and speedy Johnny Williams, and great defensive play (especially by Jim Lumm, Dan Miller, and Roger Rolfe) the Wolves won a real squeaker 14-12.

Ron Bray was the big gun offensively, picking up 124 yards in 14 carries. Every time Clarkston needed a first down, they gave the piskin to Ron on a power play. The big fullback never failed to come through. Johnny Williams, the sophomore fullback carried the ball ten times for an average of better than 6 yards a carry.

As far as defense play goes, only one word can describe it: superb. They held this high scoring Laker squad down to only 12 points, a feat very seldom duplicated. Jim Lumm's shirt number 35 was seen in nearly every tackle, good for any ball game, exceptionally good against West Bloomfield. Don Miller and Roger Rolfe picked off eight and seven tackles respectively. Again the defense held down the opponents so Clarkston's offense could be able to get rolling and conquer their foes.

Clarkston won the flip of the coin and was elected to receive the kickoff from the Lakers. The initial boot was downed by Clarkston on the 20 yard line. After four attempts didn't bring a first down, Clarkston's Jerry Powell got his foot into the ball. It sailed to the 45 where it was downed. From here West Bloomfield showed their power by moving the ball into the endzone in 10 plays, the last one a run from the twenty by Jim Ferguson. The biggest play in the game then happened as Roger Rolfe knifed his way into the backfield to block the attempted extra point kick.

Then Bill Eliason kicked the ball off to Willie Knox on the 13. He got to the 24 before he was ended. Mike Applegate rounded the corner and aided by a good block from Roger Rolfe made his way to the 36. They lost to the 27 from when Jerry Powell punted the ball to the 50. It was returned to the 41 of Clarkston.

Jim Lumm, Dick DeBose, and Roger Rolfe all prevented the Lakers from any gains by making

the necessary tackles. The Laker's punt went to the 6 where it was downed. With their backs to the wall the Wolves started to move. Willie Knox gained 11 yards on a play that led him through right guard Dick DeBose's opening. After Ron Bray gained to the 27, the quarter came to an end. Two plays later, Ron again was handed the ball and sipped his way behind blocking from everybody, especially from the left side of the line, to set Bloomfield's 23. This was Clarkston's longest gain of the night, 47 yards. The Wolves were unsuccessful moving the ball any farther and gave it up to the Lakers on the 30. Two plays later Junior tackle Dick Moore was on the alert and picked off a fumble and Clarkston now were on West Bloomfield's 28.

Ron Bray then ripped his way to the 23, followed by an eight yard gain from Johnny Williams. Mike Applegate made a quarterback sneak for two yards, from where Johnny Williams squirmed to go by going through center Dick Sheldon and right guard Dick DeBose's break into the endzone to tie the game.

Dick Sheldon's foot played an ever so great part in this event, as his extra points after both touchdowns were the margin for victory.

West Bloomfield could not gather an offense after Dick Sheldon's kickoff to the 33. Eventually Bill Eliason was forced to punt, the ball being downed on the 28. Johnny Williams then scooted to the 50 behind good blocks from the Norm Olafson and Roger Rolfe. Clarkston was on the Lakers 47 when Coach Taylor had the team employ a shotgun type of an offense. It worked for only three yards from where they ran Ron Bray through the line using their usual slot T offense, to the 39. Johnny Williams broke through Dick Sheldon's hole to the 35 on the next play. Mike Applegate tossed a pass to Jerry Powell on the 27, good for one of their 11 first downs. Ron Bray powered his way to the 9 through the big opening provided by guard Ron Zumbrun. After losing to the 15 yard line, Coach Taylor again decided to have his team employ the shotgun offense. It worked beautifully as Johnny Williams took the snap from center and rolled around right end for a touchdown. Dick Sheldon's extra point boot ended the half with Clarkston leading the West Bloomfield squad 14-6.

Halftime ceremonies were more than interesting with Barton J. Connors directing the Clarkston High School Marching Band to the delight of the crowd, both West Bloomfield and Clarkston fans.

Clarkston's second half was dominated by defense, led by the outstanding work of Jim Lumm. Trailing by a 14 to 6 score, West Bloomfield was determined to give the Wolves all they had. After taking in the kickoff on the 30, the Lakers began to march. They talked off 70 yards in 8 plays, the final one a pass to Mike Paddy from Dan Grieg. The initial line of scrimmage on this play was the 19 yard line. The extra point attempt was wide to the left and with a little more than 15 minutes left to play, Clarkston held a 14-12 advantage over W.B.H.S.

Clarkston's defense was put to a real test immediately after this touchdown. Mike Paddy recovered a fumble in the Clarkston backfield on the Clarkston 37. The Wolves were ready for the onslaught presented by the Lakers. The Wolves were losing yardage steadily to the tough backfieldmen until Dick DeBose came up with the ball on his own 3 after a fumble. Ron Bray ran the ball to the 12 after John Williams had made 3 yards to the six. Now the 3rd quarter was called to a halt by the referees and the ball was moved to the opposite end of the field. Jerry Powell's foot was again needed to pull Clarkston out as they were stopped on the 20. Jerry's punt was the best of the year, and would be considered good even for the pros. This ball sailed high and smooth until it was pulled in by the Lakers deep man on the 10. 70 yards away. This long boot was only returned 10 yards to the 20.

The game ended in an exciting uproar from both the Clarkston fans and Clarkston players. The final score, Clarkston 14, West Bloomfield, 12.

Tomorrow night is the biggest game Clarkston will play all year. They go to Northville to face the squad that is said to be one of the best in the State.

Junior High Parents To Go To School

Parents of Clarkston Junior High School boys and girls will find out how it feels to go to Junior High School when they experience a glimpse of their children's day at school tonight, October 26th.

Each student will give his parents a copy of his daily schedule and the names of his teachers so that Mom and Dad may start the daily class program right after the assembly which will be held in the gymnasium of the Clarkston Junior High School at 7:30.

The Junior High School food service department will have refreshments at the close of the evening for all visitors in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Edmin Beattie, Clarkston Junior High School English and History teacher, has been chairman of the planning committee. Members are: Ms. Kenneth Mittie, Mrs. S. H. Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Miss Barbara Bethune, Miss Patricia Thayer and Mrs. O. F. Foster.

Members of the Student Government, will act as ushers and guides under the direction of Mr. Lynn Jarvis and Mr. Leach Shelton, Student Government sponsors.

Fire Department

October 18, 1961 — 7:27 p.m. Fire
Old Camp Inn on Dixie Hwy. assisted Waterford Fire Department.

October 21, 1961 — 11:44 p.m. Resuscitator
The John Williams family of 5249 Marconi, returning home from Bad Axe. Overcome by Carbon Monoxide fumes from bad exhaust system on car.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends, neighbors, and the Joseph C. Bird O.E.S. for the cards, beautiful flowers, and many acts of kindness shown to us during the recent illness and death of our sister and aunt Flossie Hubbard. To both, Rev. Richards and Rev. De, also the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hubbard, Eugene, Robert and Russell

Brother and Sister Reunite After 32 Years



Mrs. H. DeBlaauw and Rudy Schwarze

After spending several weeks in Clarkston, Mrs. H. DeBlaauw has left the home of her brother, Rudy Schwarze of Pinehurst, for Toronto, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schwarze are well known and loved by Clarkstonites as the owners of Rudy's Market.

Mrs. DeBlaauw arrived in Canada in July to attend the wedding of her youngest daughter. Following the ceremony, Mr and Mrs. Schwarze escorted her to their home here in Clarkston, where she remained until last week. This was their first meeting in 32 years.

While here, she saw the Mackinaw Bridge, took a trip through the Soo Locks, spent a few days at the Schwarzes cabin in Roscommon. Michigan and enjoyed many other scenic spots in Michigan. She likes this country very much, and enjoyed her stay immensely.

Mrs. DeBlaauw is spending the remainder of her stay with her daughters in Toronto, Canada. She will leave there about November 11th for her home in Arnheim, Netherlands.

Eagle Scout Award Given

Boy Scout Troop 126 of the First Methodist Church, Clarkston, held its annual fall Court of Honor, Monday, October 16.

Highlight of the evening was the awarding of the Eagle Badge to Morris Hyatt. Morris is the fourth scout of Troop 126 to receive the Eagle Award. Miniature eagle pins were presented to his mother and two grandmothers.

Tenderfoot badges were awarded to Christopher Rose, Greg Chatter, Charles Hodge, Michael Seymour, Frederick Hall, and William Wiscombe.

Second Class badges were awarded to Dan Aldrich, Ronald Bailey, Richard Berry, William Ellsworth, John Augur, William Bailey, and David Chambers.

First Class badges were awarded to Larry Doncan, John Gettel, Hugh Rose, Thomas Woodard, Roger Erickson, Mark Richard, and Clayton Wilson.

Rick Funk and Morris Hyatt received the Scout Life Guard badge which they had earned at Camp Ogawam this summer. Merit badges were awarded to Dan Addis, Charles Beach, William Ellsworth, Morris Hyatt, Larry Duncan, Jack Frost, John Gettel, Stuart Timmerman, Mark Richard, Hugh Rose, Wiley Walts, Clay Wilson, and Tom Woodard.

For completing the Training Recognition Plan and three years of service, Scouter's Training Awards were presented to Eddie Augur, Norton Redwood, and Royce Hyatt.

Coffee, cider, and doughnuts were served to the scouts and their parents at the close of the ceremony.

"BOBBINS" FROM BOB

by Robert Wilson

I would like to make a request to all the readers of The Clarkston News. As you probably realize, if it weren't for the advertisers, there wouldn't be a paper. They foot the main part of the cost of printing the paper. You and I have them to thank for bringing the local news to you. Now, here is my request. The next time you patronize one of our advertisers, tell him you saw his ad in the News. If you shop someplace that doesn't advertise in this paper ask them why you haven't seen their ad in the Clarkston News. With your help we may be able to get more advertisers. More advertisers would make it possible for us to enlarge the paper. By enlarging the paper we can better equip our shop, especially by adding a photographic department to bring you more pictures.

Remember now, if you see their ad, tell them, if you don't see their ad, tell them. With your co-operation, a bigger and better paper may be yours in the very near future.

Clarkston News
Phone 625-1611

Marine Pvt. James L. Mabry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mabry of 5280 Pine Knob Rd., Clarkston, Michigan, is scheduled to complete four weeks individual combat training, October 7, with the Second Infantry Training Regiment at Camp Pendleton, California.

Each leatherneck receives combat training upon completion of recruit training to maintain the Marine Corps' high standard of infantry preparedness.

William C. Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bergman of Northview Dr., and Marvin L. McAbby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmore F. McAlbolf of 127 N. Holcomb St., both of Clarkston, have just completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Military ceremonies marked the end of nine weeks of "boot camp" and included a full dress parade and review before high ranking officials and civilian dignitaries.

Donald B. DeNise
RA16714455 E-1
PRN Co. Q
USAFTC
Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Michigan Bell Telephone Proposes New Rates and Service

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company announced this week that it will submit to the Michigan Public Service Commission proposals that would result in lower rates and improved telephone service for many of its customers in the Clarkston zone.

John D. Kamego, manager here for Michigan Bell, said the company will seek permission to enlarge the Clarkston base rate area. He added:

"Our plan is to add about 13 square miles of territory to the present base rate area which would be eliminated for those customers who now have urban type service in the area to be taken in." All rural service in the proposed area would be replaced by urban service.

According to the manager, part of the request to be filed with the MPSC will ask for enlargement of the locality areas of Springfield and Walters Lake. In these expanded areas, mileage charges would be eliminated for urban type service, resulting in lower costs for most customers.

Michigan Bell plans to add about 1 1/2 square miles of territory in the Springfield locality which will be bounded approximately by Bridge Lake Road, Davisburg Road, Ellis Road, and the new Interstate Highway 75.

The Walters Lake locality would be expanded to include a subdivision located along the existing western boundary of the locality. Reduction in basic rates for urban service would also apply to the Big Lake locality.

The company is now in the process of adding equipment and lines to permit the offering of better grades of residence service in place of four-party lines throughout the Clarkston zone, including the replacement of rural service except in outlying rural areas.

"Eventually, under this plan, urban service in the entire Clarkston zone would consist of only individual and two-party residence lines instead of the four-party. Then no customer would have to share his line with more than one other party and this, in turn, would eliminate telephone rings that are 'for the other party,'" Kamego explained.

Only individual line service would be offered to business customers except in outlying rural areas where rural service would continue to be offered. Kamego said that most business people in Clarkston -- about 95 per cent -- already subscribe to individual line service.

For further information on rates and localities see the advertisement appearing on page 4 of this issue.

New Dentist in Clarkston

Monday morning the doors will be open for business in the new dental clinic to be occupied by Forrest D. Hunt, D.D.S., a newcomer to Clarkston. The office is located 5908 Main St., Clarkston, next to the North Point Realty Co.

Dr. Hunt is a native of Pontiac, Michigan. Previous to his three years in the Army Dental Service ending August 27, he practiced in Lincoln Park for a year. He was a graduate cum laudi from the University of Detroit in 1957, received a Scholarship Plaque from Psi Omega Fraternity, and upon graduating was elected to the National Dental Honor of the Omicron Cappa Upsilon Fraternity. Dr. Hunt is a member of M.A.P. (Michigan Association of the Professions).

Dr. Forrest Hunt, his wife Luana, and their four children are residing at 1776 N. Holcomb St., Clarkston.

Local Women To Attend Conference

Two Clarkston women will be among the 23 Girl Scout adults from Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council who will attend the Great Lakes Regional Conference in Chicago November 8-10. They are Mrs. Homer Richmond and Mrs. Royce Hyatt. Others from the North district who will be attending are Mrs. Paul Pearce of Oxford and Mrs. Kenneth Faust of Ortonville.

Theme of the conference, which will attract over 2,000 women (and some men, too) from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin, is "Honor the Past, Serve the Future." The conference is another link in the chain of training and education for adult leaders promoted by the Girl Scout movement.

Mrs. James A. Kennedy, Ann Arbor, Michigan, chairman of the Great Lakes Region, explained that the Girl Scouts are celebrating their 50th birthday by tooling up to bring a new and challenging program to more and more girls in the years to come. She said the conference is designed primarily to help those adults who bring service to Girl Scout troops -- trainers and consultants to leaders, troop organizers, board and committee members and professional workers.

General sessions of the conference will be held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Speakers include Mrs. Charles U. Culmer, Libertyville, Illinois, president of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A.; Mrs. Clifton Utley, director of the mid-west office of the Institute on International Education; Dana Rose, vice president of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company, and Dr. Elizabeth Drews of the school of education at Michigan State University.

Those attending from Waterford district include Mrs. Alfred Keith, Mrs. Percy Dunn, Mrs. Jay Bendall, Mrs. Richard Morgan, Mrs. G. H. Gillen, Mrs. Frank Harding, Mrs. Elwyn Trapp, Mrs. John McNeely, and Mrs. Leonard Methner.

About 8,000 girls and adults are Girl Scouts in the area covered by the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council. Across the nation, the movements numbers over three million members.

The local council is a member agency of the United Funds.

Local Couple Tour Gulf States

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Riley returned home last Saturday from a two week tour of the Gulf States. One of the most interesting places the Riley's visited was the Welder Wild Life Foundation in Texas. The Foundation is an 8,000 acre plot of land where nature is allowed to take its course unharmed by the busy and often destructive world of today. Dr. Clarence Cottam, director of the Foundation, escorted the Rileys on a tour which proved to be very interesting. Dr. Cottam has done much research on water pollution and many other problems confronting the nation today. He has been very active in, and worked with the Federal Government for many years.

Dr. Cottam is doing extensive research on rattlesnakes. He is trying to find out what they eat. By eliminating their source of food, we can thus be rid of the dangerous reptile. This is of great interest to the people of this area due to the new highway being built. It seems that the highway is driving the rattlers closer to this vicinity.

New Orleans, an old and popular city, proved to be very interesting to the Riley's. Among the many sights there, they visited Basin Street where jazz was born and also the garden district well known for its old homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley were unable to resist taking a health bath in Hot Springs, Arkansas. This is where the well known, naturally heated mineral baths are located. People travel hundreds of miles to bath in the warm soothing waters.

Another point of interest was the Diamond Mines in Murphy, Arkansas. The mines cover an area of about 5 or 600 acres, where people still search for diamonds there although tourists have a very slim chance of finding any. One of the less cheerful places visited by the Rileys was a town of approximately 200 homes, which was completely demolished and blown away by the terrible hurricane of two months ago. The only things left to show where the town once stood were the cement water tanks used by the residents. Many of these were miraculously pushed over on their sides. Many of the roads along the Gulf Coast were still impassable, while others had sand piled as high as 15 feet along side them, which had been scraped off the roads by bulldozers.

All in all it was a very enjoyable trip, with beautiful weather prevailing throughout the two weeks.

News Liners Bring Fast Results

The six participating clubs and their committee chairmen are as follows: Clarkston Child Study Club, General chairman, Mrs. Earl Hawke; Clarkston Senior Child Study Club, Program, Mrs. Paul DeLongchamp; Waterford Child Study Club, Decorations, Mrs. Norman Cheal, and 3 clubs from Pontiac.

These clubs are members of the Michigan Child Study Association.

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For further information on rates and localities see the advertisement appearing on page 4 of this issue.

Senior High "Back To School Night"

After an absence of one year, the Clarkston Community Senior High School will again present a "Back to School Night" for the parents of all students in grades 9-12, to be held November 2.

The first session will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium with introductions of the staff. After a brief orientation for the evenings activities, parents will have an opportunity to visit the classes that their child attends during a regular school day. During the ten minute class schedule, the faculty will present information relative to their respective classes.

A coffee hour in the cafeteria will close the evening program.

Fruit Cakes On Sale Now

Clarkston Rotary members now have in their possession Benson's Old Home Fruit Cakes. They are the same delicious cakes the Rotarians sell every year at this time to raise money for their various projects.

Last year some of the money bought 168 pairs of shoes for needy children. The money also goes for: the annual Christmas Party for area children; to help "Christmas Lighting" of Main St. and among others to help support the Crippled Childrens Home.

Many people waited until the last minute to get their fruit cakes last year, and were very disappointed to find the supply exhausted. Don't wait get yours now.

For further information contact John Ronk at the Clarkston Post Office, or Charles Robinson at the Clarkston State Bank.

Girl Scout Calendars

Girl Scouts all over Northern Oakland County will be selling Girl Scout calendars from October 28 through November 10. Sale of the attractive fiftieth anniversary calendar is a money making project for all if the troops in the council.

Calendars will be cheerfully available from any Brownie, Intermediate, Senior, or adult Scout.

Holidays and special events are marked on the calendar, with ample room on date spaces for notations.

Theme of the Golden Anniversary of Girl Scouting is "Honor the Past -- Serve the Future."

Births Announced

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kelly, a son, Jeffrey Alan, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. He was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital on October 17. Mrs. Kelly is the former Suzanne Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dixon of Allen Road announce the birth of a son born October 23 the baby weighed 7lbs. Paternal grandparents are the Robert B. Dixons of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston of Middle Lake Road announce the birth of a grandson Robert Charles born October 11. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Morehead City, North Carolina. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Chuch St. Mrs. William Johnston has just returned home after spending 2 weeks with her daughter and new grandson.

The Book Nook

LIBRARY HOURS
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

The Independence Township Library houses about 5,000 books. In addition to those it owns, it receives loans of books each month from The North Oakland Library Cooperative, of which it is a member. These books, which include best sellers and major works which could not otherwise be afforded, are available at the Library for 90 days. Each year, about 2,500 books are rotated through our local library shelves.

Membership in the North Oakland group entitles Independence Township Library card holders to the use of the facilities of other member libraries, besides the Pontiac Library they include Holly, Ortonville, Oxford, Highland, and Milford.

Independence Township Library hours are 3:30 to 8:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Mrs. Esther Smith, librarian, is helpful to anyone in finding books on the shelves, but is particularly able to help children in getting the right book for their age and interests.

If a particular book, or information on a subject, is not available, orders can be placed through the library service operated by the State of Michigan at Lansing.

Friends of the Library, a group of local residents interested in books and the growth of the Library, was recently host to Robert Orr, Director of the Grosset Pointe Library. Mr. Orr told the group that public libraries are particularly American institutions. Being almost unknown in most other countries. Not until 1954 was a public library established in Germany. In this country, the first public library was established in 1833, which was soon followed by the institution of a library

Meetings of Friends of the Library will be announced in this column. Anyone wishing to learn about the organization meanwhile should call the Reverend Mr. Pahl Johns, MAple 5-1594.

Library Workshops are held every Friday morning at the Library. Activities include cataloging, and processing before placing on the shelves for loan. Anyone interested in the workshop may call Mrs. Harry Jackson at OR 3-6592.

A regular feature of this column is a book review by a local resident. If you want to tell others about a best seller that you have just read, or would like to review a favorite classic, or an interesting and helpful book, on a favorite topic, call Mrs. Jerome Wilford, MAple 5-7831.

The Independence Township Library Board meets at 9:30 a.m., on the first Wednesday of each month, but the next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 31st as the trustees of our library will be attending the Michigan Library Association Conference in Detroit on Wednesday, November 1st.

WATERFORD LOCALS
Mrs. Fred Mitchell, a former Waterford resident, is convalescing from recent surgery at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Slaybaugh, in Pontiac. The Mitchells were visiting in Iron Mountain when Mrs. Mitchell became ill and was flown by plane to St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac where she underwent surgery.

The Waterford Women's Club met at the C.A.I. building last Thursday evening for their annual Halloween party. Mrs. W. K. Ryan and Mrs. Gale Grammiller were hostess for the 6:30 pot-luck supper. Mrs. P. L. McLaughlin had charge of the games during the evening. Costumes were judged and Mrs. Louis Backnak received a prize for the most original. Mrs. Carol Kaines, the prettiest, and Mrs. McLaughlin was judged the best characterization. Twenty-five members and five guests attended the party.

D.A.R. Meets

The Daughters of the American Revolution in the General Richardson Chapter met Thursday, October 26th at the Stoney Creek home of Dr. Sarah Jones and Miss Alice Sorrell. A business meeting was called to order by Regent, Mrs. Frank Allen and reports of various officers and committees were given and plans made for future work.

The D.A.R. approved schools formed the program interest in the reports and collection of materials by enthusiastic members who had visited the schools and know of their importance.

One such school which the organization helps is an Indian Girls School at Springfield, South Dakota. The headmaster, Mr. Kenyon Cull who talked before a state meeting of D.A.R. members recently stated that the Indian race

is not a vanishing race, but a forgotten one. The girls get an education, and most graduate as social workers. The training school is supported by organizations, clubs and individuals. About twenty per cent of the annual need is provided by the national Society of the D.A.R. through hundreds of scholarships and donations towards special projects and towards the building fund.

Mrs. Elton Gardner received from members, many used articles beads trinkets and odds and ends. She will send them with clothing to the school where Indian girls skillfully make use of beads for decoration of Indian Novelties for sale.

The Kate Duncan Smith School at Grant, Alabama is an approved school and owned by the Daughters. It is a day school serving 500 students from a mountain area of about 100 square miles. Adults also receive instruction for crop raising, health practices, shop work and handicraft.

Another D.A.R. owned school is Tamassée at Tamassée, S. C., a boarding school for over 200 children and day school for about 250.

In addition to education, food, clothing, health needs and recreation are given. Both schools serve children not reached by other educational facilities. The National D.A.R. gives support to each, and chapters all over contribute toward maintenance. The local chapter today brought clothing, boxes of fabric household furnishings and Christmas gifts. Mrs. Harry Bates in this area and Mrs. Grant Beardslee of Clarkston collect and ship the donations to the schools.

Assisting the hostesses serving refreshments was a committee including Mrs. Allan Monroe and Mrs. J. L. VanWagoner who presided at the silver service. At a table lovely with flowers brought by Mrs. Lloyd Porter. Other mem-

bers serving were Miss Margaret Steward, Mrs. S. A. Baillo. Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Mrs. J. J. McRoberts, Mrs. H. N. Stuart, Mrs. Everett Hathaway, and Mrs. Meta McIlroy

"SKATE PARTY HONORS TWO" BIRTHDAYS

Jimmie Navarre and Karen Craft celebrated their 10th birthday October 20th with a roller skating party for their guests, held at the Clarkston Rollerade. Jimmie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Navarre of 6711 Wealthy, Mrs. Kenneth C. Craft of 6451 Church. The guests were served cake, ice cream and punch by the mothers after the skating period, then Jimmie and Karen opened their many nice gifts.

BRIDGE CLUB NEWS

The Clarkston Golf Course Duplicate Bridge Club held its weekly game on October 22nd.

The winners were: Mrs. R. H. Cornish and Max Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Teller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox, Mrs. A. Van Roekel and Dr. Lorraine Willis, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huebner.

CUB PACK 134

The October meeting of Pack 134 of Pine Knob was held last week. Charles Baker is Cubmaster. The new Den mothers, Mrs. Norman Hein, Mrs. Stanley Fahr, Mrs. John Brissett, Mrs. Joey Papi, Mrs. Jim Casper, and Mrs. Donald Hawkins, along with "old" Den Mothers, Mrs. Caverly, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Urlick, and Mrs. King, were presented to the group.

Mrs. Hein's Den 11 won the attendance banner and Mrs. King's Den 8 won the Honor Banner. Den 6 tried to wake up Rip VanWinkle in a skit performed by the children. A puppet show was given by Den 8, and Den 10 acted out a scary Halloween scene. Mrs. Steve Smith led the group in number of Cub songs. It was announced that the Cubs and fathers will go on a hike November 4, with hot dogs and cider

to be served following the hike. Mr. Baker stressed that any adult interest in boys is invited to join the pack committee. The next Adult Leaders meeting will be held November 8, at the school at 7:30 p.m., and the November pack meeting will be November 16.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Camp Fire Girls have two new members joining the troop. They are Lynn Race and Judy Weeks. October 19th and 20th 1961 the troop went to camp.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 134

Recently Troop 134 Boy Scouts went on the Wilderness Trail Hike of 21 miles at the Wildwood Recreation Area. It was the second time for some of the boys. One Scout, Glen White, made it in 4 hours and 20 minutes. All the boys were foot weary by the end of the day.

PRISCILLA CIRCLE

The Priscilla Circle will meet November 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the new Methodist Church.

The women are going to work on their bazaar booth, then go to Mrs. Kenneth Johnson for refreshments.

GERTUDE ATKINS CIRCLE

The Circle will meet Thursday, November 2 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Everett Pike. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Wilbert Fitzthomas.

METHODIST CHURCH BAZAAR

The ladies of the Womens Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will hold their annual Bazaar on Saturday, November 4, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. There will be a coffee hour in the morning, lunch served at noon, and a buffet dinner in the evening.

Many interesting and beautiful articles will be sold especially along the Christmas line. More details will be in next weeks Clarkston News.

Clarkston Locals

by Sylvia Seaman
call MAPle 5-1895

Attending the Michigan Press meeting at Lansing last week end were Mr. and Mrs. G. Marshall Jordon of Lakeview. The Press meeting was held at the Capitol Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roy of Orion Road announce the birth of a 6 lb. 6oz. son, Gregory James October 22. Mrs. Roy is the former Carolyn Kath of Clarkston.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Ray of Clarkston, and Mr. and Mrs. Verson Kath of Hummingbird.

Hunting guests of Mr. Harland Walter of Orion Road last week end, were Mr. Kenneth Morris of Holland, and his father Mr. Kenneth Morris, Sr. from Niles, Mich.

Mrs. James Chartier of Snow Apple attended the Sigma Beta Sorority Convention at Fort Wayne, Indiana last week end.

Autumn Matlock of Crestview celebrated her 3rd birthday Oct-

ober 21. October 24 a party was given for Autumn, attending were 3 little friends and her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry and family of Grand Rapids were guests of the Paul Henrys of Orion Road last week end.

Mrs. Harland Walter of Orion Road spent last week end with her daughter Mrs. Kenneth Morris of Holland, Mich. Mrs. Morris is the former Judy Walker of Clarkston.

(continued on page 4)

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

LAMP-LIGHTER ROOM

3650 DIXIE HIGHWAY AT DRAYTON PLAINS

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

MODERN STORAGE
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE MOVING
GAUKLER STORAGE CO.
Phone: FF 2-9211 9 Orchard Lake Ave.

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'Clarkston Rollercade'
Saturday October 28th
2 - HALLOWEEN PARTIES For The Family
2 to 4:30 p.m. MATINEE and 8 to 11.00 p.m. EVENING



MOM and DAD, COME DRESSED IN COSTUME AND HAVE FUN WITH YOUR CHILDREN IF YOU DON'T WANT TO SKATE, SIT and WATCH

There will be Free Cider & Donuts Prizes for Cosiume

The Rink Is Not Just For Children, We Think You Would Enjoy It, We Have Many Adults, So Come With The Kids

CALL MAPle 5-2522 or MAPle 5-2361

The Clarkston News

Published every Thursday at 5318 M-15 (near Dixie) Clarkston Mich.
Robert D. Wilson Publisher
Subscription price \$2.50 per year, in advance.

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M-15 near US 10 MAPle 5-5231
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE
Oxygen Equipped Radio Dispatched

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Friendly "Enemies"

Just about my closest friend in town is old Colonel Harmon, our banker. Yet, when I was a lot younger and had just started the *Clarion*, I actually thought he was my enemy!

Whenever I wrote an editorial, there was sure to be an angry letter from the Colonel, taking the opposite side. Seemed pretty clear he'd just as soon I was out of business.

But in the Depression, when it looked like the *Clarion* would have to shut down, it was Colonel Harmon who offered the loan that kept me going. Startled, I asked him why. "Well," he growled, "just because I don't agree with a man, doesn't mean I don't value his opinion. Besides—if you'd closed up, who'd I have to argue with?"

From where I sit, one of the wonderful things about America is the way people respect each other's opinions. For example, the Colonel doesn't happen to share my preference for a glass of beer, but he understands I have a right to feel the way I do. It's tolerance like this that keeps our friendship "in business."

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1961, United States Brewers Association, Inc.

Holly Theatre
"The Friendly Playhouse"
Thur., Fri., Sat. Oct. 26, 27, 28

Gadgel Goes HAWAIIAN
JAMES DAVEN - MICHAEL COLLIER - DEBORAH WALLEY - CAROL PERRY - PEGGY CASH - EDDIE FOLA - JEFF DONNELLY - JIM RAINBOW COLOR

One show only Thur. 7:30 p.m.
Two Shows Fri., Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.
Matinee Sat. 2 to 4 p.m.
Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 29, 30, 31

Two Halloween Specials - Both In Color
The Curse of Frankenstein
and
"Murder On the Rue Morgue"
Open 5 p.m. Sunday

FREE PASS
Good With One Paid Admission
Thur., Mon. or Tues.
Please clip Here

Announcing the Completion of
NEW DENTAL OFFICES

for
FORREST D. HUNT D.D.S.
5908 SOUTH MAIN ST.
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN
PHONE 625-2424

OPEN HOUSE: PUBLIC INVITED
Saturday, October 28, 1961 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.

JOHN W. STOPPERT — Builder

CONGRATULATIONS
NORTH POINTE REALTY CO.
5904 South Main Street CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN
Phone: MA 5-2341

CONGRATULATIONS
A. ELBLING & SONS
HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING
Parke Street PONTIAC, MICHIGAN
Phone: FE 4-1504

The Annual Fall Piano Recital will be given by Mrs. John Cook of Orion Road, October 27. 40 guests have been invited to attend. Ten Clarkston girls will participate. They are Joanne Kriss, Karen Dee, Lynda Brandel, Sandra Neelson, Barbara Taylor, Beryl Austin, Diane Wagner, Virginia Luth, and Judy and Todd Vanaman.

Ortonville participants are Laura and Sigrid Medlen, Connie Leece and Patricia Wright.

Miss Olga Spencer will be the vocalist. Miss Spencer has studied voice in Toronto Canada and Italy. Refreshments with a Halloween motif will be served by Mrs. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of Middle Lake Road and their children Ronald and Shelly spent last week-end at Cass City pheasant hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Heighlen and family of Snow Maple Drive spent last week-end at Rosecommon. Their daughter, Mrs. Jack Hollerback and granddaughter Cindy accompanied them.

Mr. Don Harris is in Pontiac General Hospital, Room 406.

Dr. and Mrs. John Slageman and son Donald of Middle Lake Road are just back from a visit with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bullen of Menominee Falls, Wisconsin.

42 guests were present when Kimberly Beebe of Hadley Road, celebrated her 1st birthday Oct. 8. Kimberly's great grandmother Mrs. William Fennell of Royal Oak was there for the occasion.

Mrs. Alfred Fox of Peach Dr. is home recuperating after a stay at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

A bridal shower was given by Mrs. Vernon Kath of Hummingbird and Mrs. Maynard Kath of Pontiac, October 20 for Sharon Moore of Pontiac. 20 guests attended. Miss Moore will wed Mr. Thomas Wallace of Detroit on November 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenyon of Garden Ct. attended her homecoming at Albion last Saturday. Mr. Kenyon is the football coach for Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs.

Your contribution to the Torch Drive last October made possible the opportunities offered to your boy today by the Boy Scouts.



62 CORVAIR MONZA

NEW FACE, SAME SPORTING HEART

We might as well tell you straight off: Corvair's the car for the driving enthusiast. Think that lets you out? Maybe. Maybe not.

Until you've driven one, you really can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driving is like no other in the land. The air-cooled rear engine sees to that. You swing around curves flat as you please. You whip through the sticky spots other cars should keep out of in the first place. (Especially this year, now that you can get Positraction as an extra-cost option.) You stop smoothly, levelly with Corvair's beautifully balanced, bigger brakes.

Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.

CHEVROLET
A New World of Worth



And here's America's only thoroughbred sports car, the '62 CORVETTE. We warn you: If you drive a Corvette after your first sampling of a Corvair, you may well end up a two-car man. And who could blame you?

See the '62 Corvair and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

HASKINS CHEVROLET, INC.
6751 DIXIE HIGHWAY CLARKSTON MAPle 5-5971

October 26, 1961

Church News

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH WATERFORD
Now meeting in the School-craft School at 6420 Maceday Drive. Reverend Ronald Thompson, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 50 S. Main St., Clarkston
David E. Dee, B. R. E., Pastor

SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. Sunday School. Wm. Spence, Supt. A growing Sunday School welcomes you.

WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. Mid-week service and Bible study.

FRIDAY 7:00 P.M. Training classes at Marimont Baptist Church.

SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. Work day at the new parsonage on Squirrel Rd.

CALEVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH Now meeting at the Clarkston Elementary School

this service. 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School. 10:45 A.M. Adult Discussion Class.

2:30 P.M. Eastern Michigan District Luther League Rally. Theme for the event will be, "How Can Young People Be Kept For the Church?"

6:30 P.M. Board of Administration meets at the Johns' home to draw up the "Prayer Goals" for the 1962 Every Member Visit.

9:00 A.M. Confirmation Class 7:00 P.M. Kouple's Klub Costume Party.

8:00 P.M. Evening Gospel hour. Warren Brandel, song leader. Message from Revelation.

MONDAY 5:30 and 7 P.M. Boys Brigade.

TUESDAY 4 and 7 P.M. Pioneer Girls.

WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. Mid-week service and Bible study.

FRIDAY 7:00 P.M. Training classes at Marimont Baptist Church.

SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. Work day at the new parsonage on Squirrel Rd.

CALEVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH Now meeting at the Clarkston Elementary School

Junior Department. Kindergarten ages 4 and 5 - Old Church Dining Room, Rose Fenstermaker, Superintendent.

Primary Department (1st, 2nd and 3rd grades) Old Church, middle and back rooms downstairs. Lucille Reichert, Superintendent.

Junior Department (4th, 5th and 6th grades) Old Church Sanctuary, Takao Kojima, Superintendent.

10:00 a.m. Time Only Intermediate Department through Adult Department, expected to attend Church Service at either the 9:00 or 11:15 a.m. time.

Intermedate Department (7th and 8th Grades) Old Church, upstairs back room Mr. Curtis Bishop, Superintendent.

Senior High Class (9th through 12th grades) New Church balcony. Mr. Robert Waters, Instructor.

Older Youth Group (18 plus) New Church, choir loft, Mr. Arthur Hahn, Instructor.

Young Adult Class (22 to 35 years) New Church Sanctuary, Mr. Wm. Dennis, Instructor.

Adult Class (36 plus) Sanctuary Mr. Percy Lowery, Instructor.

Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sundays: Old Church for Intermediates

7:00 p.m. Sundays: New Church for Seniors.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Oxford, Michigan

Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Sunday Service 11:00 A. M.

How to avoid the mistakes of the past will be brought out Sunday in all Christian Science churches.

High lighting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Everlasting Punishment" is the Golden Text from the Bible: "Wherefore doth a living man complain, a man for the punishment of his sins?"

One of the citations to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states: "Mortals move onward towards good or evil as time glides on. If mortals are not progressive, past failures will be repeated until all wrong work is effected or rectified. The Edifice method of paying sin's wages involves unwinding one's snarls, and learning from experience how to divide between sense and Soul" (p. 240).

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION EPISCOPAL Reverend Alexander T. Stewart Vicar

Maple 5-1751 Now meeting in Clarkston Elementary School.

Sunday, October 22nd The 21st Sunday after Trinity: 9:30 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

9:30 A.M. Church School, Nursery through 10th Grade. Tuesday, October 24th 8:00 P.M. Bible Study Group meets at the vicarage, 6065 Sunnydale.

Thursday, October 26th: 1:30 P.M. Alter Guild meets at the home of Mrs. G. W. Anderson, 6828 Snow Apple Dr. A service of Holy Communion will precede the business meeting.

Saturday, October 28th St. Simon and St. Jude: 9:30 A.M., Holy Communion will be celebrated in the vicarage, 6065 Sunnydale.

Sunday October 29th The 22nd Sunday after Trinity: 9:30 A.M., Holy Communion and Sermon.

9:30 A.M., Church School, Nursery through 10th Grade. Monday, October 30th 10:00 A.M., Oakland Convocation of the Episcopal Churchwomen meets at Camp Holiday, Ortonville. Reservation may be made through Mrs. R. W. Osgood, MA 5-1263.

Wednesday, November 1st All Saints' Day: 7:30 P.M., Holy Communion, in the vicarage. 8:00 P.M., Building Committee

meets at the vicarage. Thursday, November 2nd 7:30 P.M., Episcopal Churchwomen meet in Powerhouse of Township Hall.

Friday, November 3rd 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M., Rummage Sale in Powerhouse of Township Hall, sponsored by Episcopal Churchwomen.

Why have a Church: Why not have a churchless Christianity? It would be simpler. It certainly would be cheaper. Many people today claim to believe in a churchless Christianity.

Most of those who shun the Church believe in the Christian moral teachings. The worth of the individual, the value of human freedom, the equality of all men—all of these are Christian teachings considered essential for society.

Those who argue for a churchless Christianity give us no way in which to preserve the insights and teachings of our religious heritage. The Church is the treasury of man's deepest insights into the meaning of history and our own times. Take away the treasury and the insights begin to vanish. Although many valid criticisms can be made against the organized Church, nevertheless, without it the world would be a sorry place.

Men cannot live long on borrowed capital. Those who could live on the borrowed principle of the brotherhood of man without paying any attention to the fatherhood of God are only nourishing half of their body. A moral code apart from the worship of Almighty God has little meaning.

The Episcopal Church in Clarkston invites you to participate in its worship of Almighty God and to join in its Christian fellowship.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Arvid E. Anderson

Airport and Williams Lake Rd. Waterford, Michigan

Worship Service 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Luther League 5:30 p.m.

Waterford Locals Tenmembers of the Waterford Birthday Club were entertained

at the home of Mrs. James Stites on Whitfield Drive last Wednesday. A pot-luck luncheon was held at 12:30 followed by an afternoon of visiting.

Mrs. Eva Bechtal has invited the group to her home for the November meeting which is to be held on the 8th, a week earlier than usual date. due to several members being away for the hunting season. Plans for the Christmas party will be made at the next meeting.

Ellwood Simmons is now convalescing at his home in Pontiac following a two month stay at Pontiac General Hospital. He is the father of Mrs. W. K. Ryan and James Simmons and has many Waterford friends.

Mrs. Arthur Davis of Andersonville Road is a patient in Pontiac General Hospital when she underwent eye surgery last Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall of Waterloo Street spent the week-end at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Miles McLintock near Farwell, Michigan.

Mrs. Robert Snyder of Terrell Street and her mother Mrs. Levi O'Neil of Island Park Drive drove to Lexington, Kentucky, Thursday and spent the week-end visiting relatives in and around that city. The trip was made especially to see Mrs. O'Neil's mother who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanMaster of Waterloo Street were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Cheney of North Branch.

Mrs. Sarah Picha of Waterfront Drive has returned home after visiting her sister in the Soo for two weeks.

Legal Notice

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney, 312 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Howard J. Holcomb and Dorothy Holcomb, his wife to Capital Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan corporation, dated the 20th day of July A.D. 1960, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 1st day of August A.D. 1960 in Liber 4098 on pages 616 and 617.

Records on which mortgage their is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of six thousand Three Hundred Fifty Four and 38/100ths (\$6,354.38) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Seventy Five (\$75.00), plus court costs of \$10.00, 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 provided, on Tuesday the 23rd day of January A.D. 1961, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the place being in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, (that being the place of the County of Oakland is held), sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, plus interest, taxes, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, and sum of money undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows, to wit:

Lot 38, Supervisor's Plat No. 60, a subdivision of the West half of the Northeast quarter of Section 20, Town 3 North, Range 3 East, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 67 of Plats, Page 4, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records. Dated October 10th, 1961

CAPTOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION Mortgagee.

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney, 312 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. O. 1926 N. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. D. 7, 14, 21, 28, J. 4, 11

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney, 312 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. No. 78,425

STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Oakland. In the Matter of the Estate of Jennie M. Clark, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 10th day of October A.D. 1961, Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

Jilaine I. Marble, Special and General Administratrix of said estate having filed in said Court her final account, and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, for the determination of the legal heirs of said deceased, and for the discharge of said Special and General Administratrix: It is Ordered, that the 13th day of November A.D., 1961 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Court in the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, be and is hereby appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition.

It is further Ordered that notice be given by this order to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such a copy of each of them by registered mail with return receipt demanded addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause. And it is further Ordered that publication thereof be given by public notice of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Clarkston News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney, 312 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. O. 1926 N. 2.

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney, 312 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. No. 78,425

STATE OF MICHIGAN - In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 11th day of October A.D. 1961.

Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hugh Dean, Deceased.

Louise M. Dean and Milton F. Cooney having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and granted to the petitioners, the Executors named in said will, or to some other suitable person, and for determination of the legal heirs of said deceased: It is ordered, that the 28th day of November A.D. 1961, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further Ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that proponents of a copy of this notice to be served personally or by registered mail, return receipt demanded, to each of the known heirs at law and devisees at their last known place of address at least ten days prior to said day of hearing.

ARTHUR E. MOORE Judge of Probate

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney, 312 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. O. 1926 N. 2.

IMPROVEMENTS IN CLARKSTON TELEPHONE SERVICE PROPOSED

The following telephone improvements and rate changes are being presented to the Michigan Public Service Commission for approval.

"BASE RATE AREA" ENLARGED We plan to enlarge the Clarkston "Base Rate Area" in all directions around the city, thereby adding about 13 square miles of territory to the present "Base Rate Area."

"LOCALITY AREAS" ENLARGED-LOCALITY RATES REDUCED We also plan to enlarge the Springfield locality to include about 1 1/2 square miles of territory which is bounded approximately by Bridge Lake Road, Davisburg Road, Ellis Road and new highway I-75.

The Walters Lake locality would be enlarged to include a subdivision located along the present western boundary of the locality.

The result would be lower rates for urban type services in the areas that would be added to these localities.

We propose further, to reduce the rates for urban type services within these enlarged localities and within the Big Lake locality.

BETTER GRADES OF SERVICE We are adding enough lines and equipment so that we can begin offering the better grades of residence service in place of four-party residence service throughout the Clarkston zone; and so that we can replace the rural type services in the three locality areas.

The result would be that eventually only individual line and two-party line residence services would be provided throughout the Clarkston zone, except in the outlying rural areas (outside the Base Rate Area and the Locality Areas) where we would continue to provide rural service. With individual and two-party lines no customer would have to share his line with more than one other party and his telephone would ring only for him.

Customers with four-party residence services located in the Springfield, Walters Lake and Big Lake localities, where it will take several months to replace four-party service, could retain their service temporarily at their present locations at existing rates until facilities become available to make the change. However, four-party service would not be available to applicants for new service nor to present customers moving to new locations.

For business customers, only individual line service, currently enjoyed by 95% of Clarkston business people, would be furnished, except in the outlying rural areas where we would continue to furnish rural service.

ONLY SERVICES TO BE OFFERED: Individual Line Residence and Business and 2-Party Residence (except in the outlying rural territory).

CHANGES IN MONTHLY CHARGES

(All Amounts Shown Are Subject to the Federal Tax)

In the Present Base Rate Area 4-Party Residence customers changing to 2-Party service would pay 70¢ more per month for the better grade of service.

2-Party Business customers changing to individual line service would pay \$1.50 more per month for the better grade of service.

In the Proposed "Base Rate Area" Addition Mileage charges would be eliminated, resulting in lower monthly charges as follows:

4-Party Residence customers changing to the better 2-Party service would pay at least 80¢ less per month, even though the 2-Party rate is 70¢ per month higher.

2-Party Business customers changing to the better individual line service would pay at least no more than they do now, even though the individual line rate is \$1.50 per month higher.

Rural (multi-party) Service Business customers changing to the better individual line service would pay \$3.20 per month more.

In the Present Springfield Locality Area 4-Party Residence customers changing to 2-Party service would pay 70¢ more per month for the better grade of service.

Rural Service Residence customers changing to 2-Party service would pay 70¢ more per month for the better grade of service.

2-Party Business customers changing to individual line service would pay \$1.25 more per month for the better grade of service.

Rural Service Business customers changing to individual line service would pay \$3.95 more per month for the better grade of service.

In the Proposed Springfield Locality Addition Mileage charges would be eliminated, resulting in lower monthly charges as follows:

4-Party Residence customers changing to the better 2-Party service would pay at least 30¢ less per month, even though the 2-Party rate is \$1.20 per month higher.

Certain 2-Party Business customers changing to the better individual line service would pay 25¢ less per month, but none would pay more than 75¢ additional per month, even though the individual line business rate is up to \$2.25 per month higher.

Residence and Business individual line customers and 2-Party Residence customers would receive reductions ranging from 75¢ to \$1.00 per month at least, even though the monthly rates for these services would increase as follows:

Individual line - 75¢ per month
2-Party line - 50¢ per month

The Semi-Public Coin Box Service daily guarantee would increase 3¢, but this would be more than offset by decreased mileage charges.

Rural (multi-party) Service Residence customers changing to the better 2-Party service would pay 40¢ more per month.

Rural (multi-party) Service Business customers changing to the better individual line service would pay \$3.95 more per month.

In the Big Lake and Walters Lake Locality Areas 4-Party Residence customers changing to 2-Party service would pay 45¢ more per month for the better grade of service.

Rural Service Residence customers changing to 2-Party service would pay 90¢ more per month for the better grade of service.

2-Party Business customers changing to individual line service would pay 50¢ more per month for the better grade of service.

Rural Service Business customers changing to individual line service would pay \$4.70 more per month for the better grade of service.

In the Proposed Walters Lake Locality Addition Mileage charges would be eliminated, resulting in lower monthly charges as follows:

4-Party Residence customers changing to the better 2-Party service would pay \$1.05 less per month, even though the 2-Party rate is 45¢ per month higher.

2-Party Business customers changing to the better individual line service would pay \$1.00 less per month, even though the individual line business rate is 50¢ per month higher.

Rural (multi-party) Service Residence customers changing to the better 2-Party service would pay 90¢ more per month.

Rural (multi-party) Service Business customers changing to the better individual line service would pay \$4.70 more per month.

In the Outlying Rural Territory 4-Party Residence customers changing to 2-Party service would pay up to 70¢ more per month on their basic rate; and 2-Party Business customers changing to individual line service would pay up to \$1.50 more per month on their basic rate.

Since mileage rates are applied in this territory, some of these customers in certain locations may also receive an increase in mileage charges due to the higher mileage rate for their changed service as compared with their present mileage rate. Mileage rates are:

4-Party-25¢ per 1/4 mile per month
2-Party-50¢ per 1/4 mile per month
Individual Line-75¢ per 1/4 mile per month

The minimum mileage charge for any class of service is \$1.50 per month.

If you have any questions about the proposals, please call our Business Office. Our representative will be glad to discuss them with you.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

KING'S INSURANCE AGENCY Office, Clarkston State Bank
Clarkston, Michigan
Phone: MA 5-5051

CLOSING NOVEMBER 1st Until Spring 1962. Mowers and Tillers 20% Off Only 10 Left.
Porter Cable Rider 24" 5 1/2 H.P. List \$377 sell for \$298
Bolens Heavy Duty Tiller List \$207.35 Sell for \$165
Suburban 24" Riding Mower List \$248 now \$186

B. F. Evans Equipment MA 5-7878 6507 Dixie Highway OR 3-7924

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In the heart of town across from the Post Office
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FEderal 4-3529

On the highway SLOW DOWN and LIVE!

Clarkston High School News

STAFF
Editor — **Marce Fox**
Assistant Editor **Sharon Gotschall**
Business Manager **Alicia Lawrence**
Reporter — Sue Jackson, Sue Munsee, Lona MacNeill, Linda Keller, Kathy Poehlman, Lon Howey, Connie Papi, Mike Howey, Charles Clements, Janet Tisch.

THE EDITOR OBSERVES

Brisk winds, brightly colored leaves, frosty mornings; these all combine to make the time of year known as Autumn.
It's the season when the leaves begin to turn colors and fall to the ground, completing their life cycles. It's a preparation for the dormancy that winter brings. All types of life begin to prepare for the coming struggle.
People seem to think of Autumn as the last chance for activity until Spring. Evidence of this is shown by football games, Halloween celebrations, and at the end of the season, the offering of thanks to our forefathers for founding our great country.
When we realize that not all countries have the beauty we have in Fall, the wonders that surround us every day become acutely realistic.
In each of us, Fall has its own distinct meaning. No matter what it means to any one person, Autumn brings to the world a beauty and happiness known in no other season.

FROM THE ASSISTANT EDITOR'S DESK

What lies in store after Graduation? This question has passed through the minds of many students before they enter high school.
Many of us have applied for the College Preparatory course. It takes a lot of hard work to qualify for college and to make a success of your life. Since good grades are a necessity for college, it is to your advantage to work a little harder.
It's not difficult to put your mind to work. It takes only a small amount of effort on your part to study. It is easy if it is done in the correct way. When studying is done in an incorrect manner, it is almost impossible to learn anything; therefore it is very important to learn the correct way to study.
In order to obtain a good job and secure a happy future, you should have some educational background other than high school. There are good colleges all over the United States that can supply you with the best possible background and knowledge.
If you are in doubt about your future, give going to college a thought; and then see your counselors.

CLARENCEVILLE HOSTS CROSS COUNTRY

By Mike Howey
Forty-five cross country runners started over two miles of the roughest terrain in Wayne County, on October 17. This was the beginning of the Ninth Annual Clarenceville Invitation Cross Country Run. After ten minutes and 30 seconds, Ted Nelson came across the finish line to take first place in the Class "B" competition. Class "A" winner came in with a time of 10 minutes 41 seconds. Clarkston, in Class "B" competition, had three runners ranking in the first fifteen. They were Ken Miskin, 12th, with a time of 11 minutes 45 seconds; John Studebaker, 13th, 11 minutes 56 seconds and Dan Craven 14th, 11 minutes 57 seconds.
When the 7 teams' scores had been tabulated, Clarkston was in fifth place. The teams took the following positions: 1st, Milford; 2nd, Livonia; 3rd, Lutheran West; 4th, Clarenceville; 5th, Clarkston; 6th, West Bloomfield; 7th, Northville.

STUDENT POLL

By Alicia Lawrence
"What can we do to stop class competition?" This question was asked several Clarkston students, and here are their opinions.
Joan Wooley—It takes two to fight. If the Seniors wouldn't start the yelling, or keep it going; then the Juniors would have to stop. Since we, as Seniors, are the oldest; we should assume the responsibility of putting an end to it.
Glenn White—Have one of the teachers or Mr. Mason talk to the students on school spirit.
Ron Zumbrunnen—Class Competition is okay, but there is a time and place for it; for instance, the Little Brown Jug competition.
Jean Powell—We should make a rule that if the students don't stop yelling at each other, we won't have any more assemblies.
Larry Smith—Make the Juniors and the Seniors sit together.
Richard Lord—The class that

starts yelling first should be eliminated from the next assembly.
Carol Walter—I just wonder what the students would think of the "Wolves" if they just fought for the individual classes on the field and not for Clarkston. The only way that class competition could be ended is for the students to quit thinking of themselves and to yell together for our teams.
Ken Miskin—We should have one day a month for class competition. The classes could wear Blue and Gold emblems with their class name on it. Those days should be on a Friday, the day of a game.
Jim Jennings—They should have more things like the Little Brown Jug Competition, so the kids could let off some steam.

BOO, YOU!
By Kathy Poehlman
An eerie, exciting part of the year is approaching -- Halloween. Supposedly, it is a night on which goblins, witches, and evil spirits roam about doing harm to all those who are not protected.
JUST SUPPOSE:
On Halloween night, as you are walking through a haunted forest, terrifying shadows play across the ground. Clouds drift past the moon for a minute, and all is dark and mysterious. The wind moans through the branches of dead trees and twigs beating together make a sound resembling that of rattling skeletons who were the victims of blood thirsty demons. **LOOK OUT!** A black cat has crossed your path! It is a sign of bad luck forever!
Ever wonder just what witches, pumpkins, and cornstalks have to do with Halloween? Well, here's the story.
Long ago, an order of monks had a feast that celebrated the summer's end. On that day they ate the crops that had been growing all summer and had reached

the peak of ripeness. When it grew dark, huge bonfires were built to keep the evil spirits away. Indeed, the superstitions of that day would make you tremble.
One creature in particular had a bad time on Halloween. A legend states that on the night of the feast, when a cold wind blew, an old gossip and her black cat sat before a fire. The rumors of the day were going through the woman's mind as she gazed into her pet's eyes. They stared at her, unblinking. Then, on the stroke of midnight, a coal rolled out of the fire onto the cat's tail. The animal leaped into the air with a blood-curdling shriek. Terrified, the woman quickly spread the idea that all cats were possessed with the devil, and soon the air rang with the screams of tortured cats.
Another way of keeping evil spirits away from the people's homes was to put out sacrifices in the hope that the spirits would pass the home of the superstitious family. This tradition gradually changed into the trick-or-treating that children enjoy today.
It is all well and good to laugh about it now, but when Halloween night comes, heed what Little Orphan Annie says—
"The goblins goin' to get you if you don't watch out!"

CYO SPONSORS HAYRIDE
By Caroline Richmond
The CYO Teen Club of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church will sponsor a hayride on Monday, October 30th, from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Each CYO member is invited to bring one guest. The bus will leave the Church parking lot at 6:00 and proceed to Hayride Lodge in Rochester. The evening will include the hayride, dancing, table tennis and other activities, as well as a dinner. The bus will

return to the Church at 11:00. Private cars may be driven, but only with the approval of the club sponsor, Mr. Gordon Nelson.
The total cost will be \$150. Money may be paid either when you make your reservation or on the night of the hayride. For further information, contact either Darlene Borst, club president, or Mr. Nelson.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS ASK FOR SPIRIT
By Darlene Borst
The next Junior Varsity football game will be Tuesday evening, October 31. The game will begin at 7:00 p.m. and the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders ask that anyone who can attend he game help cheer their team on to victory over Northville.
Since this game will be played on Dad's Night, we expect to have many proud fathers attending the game; and we hope that the same wonderful enthusiasm and school spirit which was shown at the Homecoming game, will be once again represented.

"LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION"
By Alicia Lawrence
Dramatics this year will prove to be more than just a class. Under the direction of Miss Lorna Wildon, the student will have many opportunities to show off their acting abilities.
They are given their first chance at acting in the annual Christmas program. In the spring, they will present their traditional one act plays.
For the future Thespians of the class, this may be enough; but for those planning a career behind the scenes, the projects will a' so offer experience in scenery design, the application of make-up, and other theatrical techniques.
Following the traditional path

of the theatre, an Oscar will be awarded to the best actor or actress off the class.

SPEAKER WELCOMED TO FUTURE NURSES
By Kathy Poehlman
Mrs. Kelchner, the school nurse, addressed the Future Nurses Association on Monday, October 16. The subject of Mrs. Kelchner's talk was general first aid. This included the treatment of poisoning, puncture wounds, scratches, and stoppage of breathing.
Pamphlets were distributed illustrating and describing all injuries mentioned as well as many others.
It is important for the girls to have a thorough knowledge of first aid since they will be monitoring the clinic rooms. The duties of the nurses include keeping the medicine cabinet orderly and well stocked, and caring for any students who are ill.
Visits to hospitals having open houses are being considered. At the next meeting, the club will discuss the possibility of these visits.

NOTE TO CLUB MEMBERS:
Be sure to have your dues ready for the next meeting.

J.V. ROMPS BRIGHTON 27-14
By Chuck Clements
The Clarkston J.V. pulled out of their two game losing streak by defeating Brighton, 27 to 14. The game was played on October 17th at Brighton, and brings their season standings to 3 wins 2 losses.
Dan Jenks' fabulous running accounted for 120 yards and 7 points of the team's total. He also made several very long runs they were called back because of penalties. Randy Armstrong also aided the team greatly in this aspect, as he racked up 90 yards and 12 points.
The game began with Clarkston kicking to Brighton, who received their kick on their own 33. In thirteen plays they moved to Clarkston's 29. In the next play, John Taylor, a Clarkston guard, picked up a fumble and ran 71 yards to make the first touchdown of the game. Duane Turk kicked

scored near the end of the third quarter. In four plays, they ran 60 yards to Brighton's 8. Randy Armstrong made the touchdown and Duane Turk kicked the extra point.
After this, Brighton again took control of the pigskin. They moved to Clarkston's 23, and in the last play of the first quarter they were not, however, able to make the extra point.
Unlike the first, the second quarter was entirely dominated by Clarkston, as they gave up only 15 yards to Brighton during the 12 minutes.
The first series of the new quarter saw Clarkston moving 80 yards in five plays to Brighton's 10. Dan Jenks again ran over the goal line, and this time the touchdown was good. They were not able to make the extra point, however.
Clarkston again scored in the last series of the second quarter. In ten plays, they moved from their own 43 to Brighton's 2, and Randy Armstrong ran the ball over. Dan Jenks made the extra point; and the first half ended 20 to 6, Clarkston's favor.
The third quarter began with Clarkston receiving. They got as far as Brighton's 38 when Brighton recovered a fumble and ran the 62 yards for a TD. Again they could not make the extra point.
In the next series, Clarkston, with control of the ball, moved to their own 32 in two plays, and Dan Jenks then made a long 68 yard run over the goal line, but for the second time in the game it was called back because of a penalty made a safety by downing Clarkston's quarterback in the end zone.
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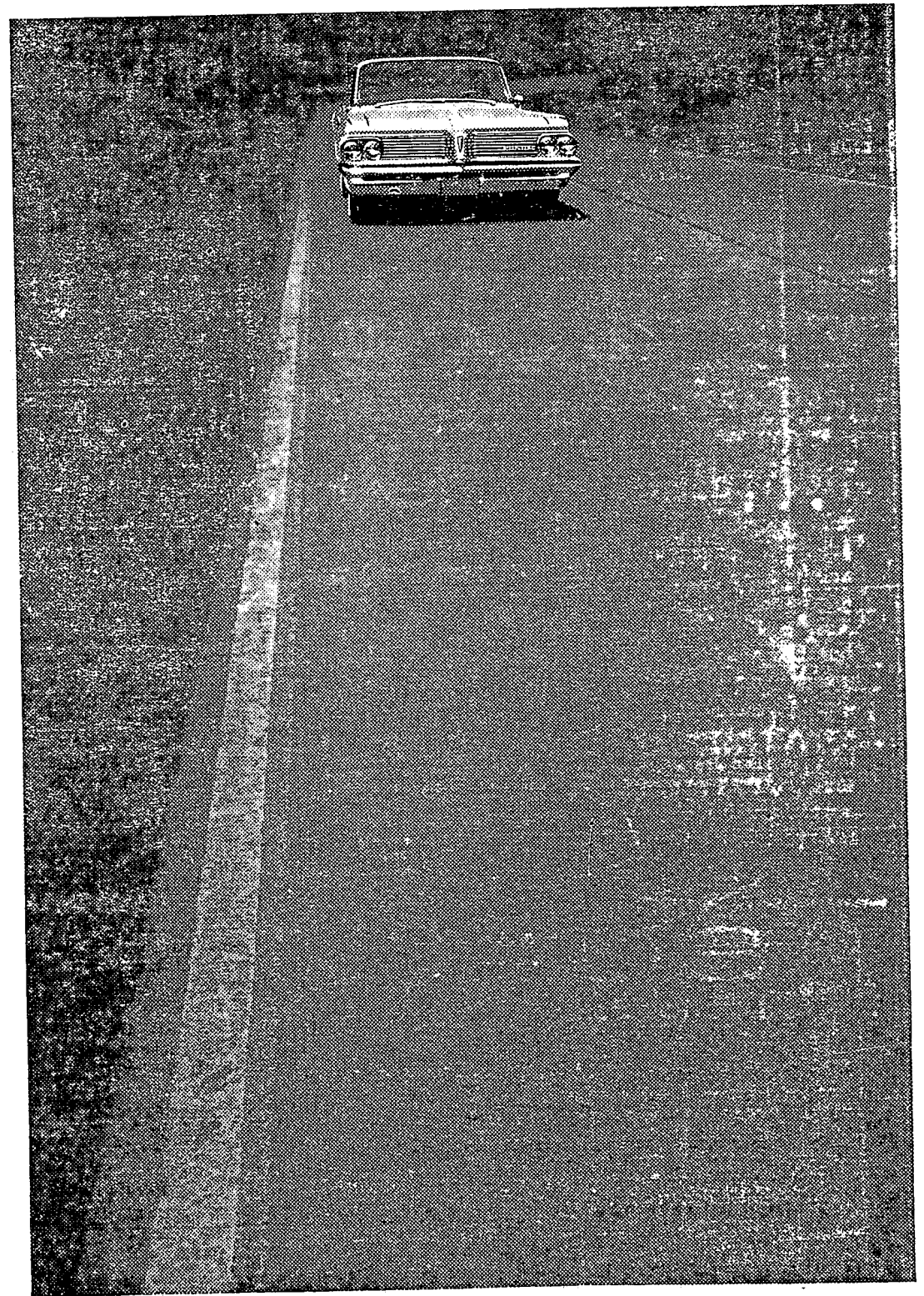
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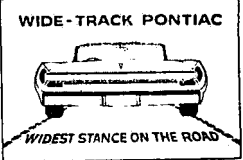
Clarkston's last touchdown was

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Assistant Editors — Linda McCracken, Jill Olliffe, and Sue Logan
Sales Manager — Jolie Wilson
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THE ASSEMBLY

An assembly was given October 13, 1961 for the sixth grade, who saw it second hour and the seventh and eighth grades saw it the third hour. Gale Getson, being president of the student council, introduced us to Mr. Danny Daniels.

Mr. Daniels told some amusing jokes before he got into his act. He did some very good juggling with rubber balls, wooden balls, and Indian clubs. Then he asked Clayton Wilson to come on the stage where he taught him the fundamentals of juggling. Next he did an act with a pail and a Evas full of water. He emptied the water into the pail, then he walked to the chair, looked into the pail and discovered

that there was more water in it. He did this several times and everyone thought that it was very funny. Last of all he did some acrobatics like handstands, cartwheels, etc.

By Neil Stalker

OUR NEWSPAPERS

By Julie Wilson
 Everyone that buys a paper should tell those that don't just what they are missing. We should all participate in finding out what is going on around our school. So let's see everyone buying papers.

FEAR BOOK STAFF

By Carol Quetermous
 Mr. Bonnell has been quite busy lately picking capable people to be on the yearbook staff. He has a long list. We hope everyone will remember that this is a hard job and will not feel left out if he is not chosen.

LITTLE BITS OF NEWS

By Linda Bennett, Pamela Haiser, Charlene Hardy
 This is the column to tell you different things about what's going on with the "kids", their troubles and their mishaps.

Joette Schultz burned her finger on a hot dog.
 What's this about Linda McCracken's cat sticking her nose in a rattle snake's business?
 Diane Martin, why did you slice your finger instead of the carrot?

The boys in Mr. Treas's class really enjoy those calisthenics.
 Linda Day had a new baby brother.

Mrs. Foster's English students have been giving reports while they were recorded on the tape recorder to be played back for self-criticisms.

HALLOWEEN

By Jeanne Shoots
 Halloween is coming. It will be here very soon. Witches, goblins, black cats all, riding by the big round moon.
 Haunted houses, eerie noises, headless horsemen, and spooky voices.
 And don't forget to Trick-or-Treat. but, please lookout when you cross the street.

ENGLISH OR A POEM OF A POEM

By Lucia Thilford
 My teacher said to write a poem for next week's assignment.

"It's a prose poem," she said, "Please don't rhyme it." I've found a beat. It has a rhythm, and the poem is not forthcoming. I've stayed up late. And lost some sleep. But the poem, it still eludes me.
 Oh! I think I'll have To skip it all, For I cannot write a poem.

BAND

By Brenda Shaw
 Band is for students who know rhythm. They sweat, get mad, and cross at the instructor. They worship their instrument. But at times feel like throwing it away. Band is a subject that rhythms fly in and out of your head; Band is for students who can take punishment. When they play a piece of music badly. So, if you have a notion to take up band, be sure you can swim far; Because it feels as if you are in a big musical ocean

THE MYSTERY OF SCIENCE

By Suzy Allen
 In this world of mystery science has found its way; Men of old tried their thought and succeeded in a way. Mystery, mystery, mystery With all the things to learn; The force of gravity Intertia at rest and the molecular theory, too. No one really knows all the things to learn; except the One and only God who made the world for "who?"

If we solve the mystery in this troubled world We would not be happy for to have a mystery we would not.

HISTORY

By Kristyn Dougherty
 History is a fascinating subject. You have to remember who's who, who was where, and why they were.
 Are you sure history is true? That Lindenburgh really flew? Sir, are you sure it's all true? It's not like other subjects that flow through the head. History tries to flow through but stops instead.
 While stopping they must bump, because they get all mixed up. For some its like a two year old trying to add 2 plus 2, and can't get it straight.
 And for hat they have to stay til very late.
 Are dates hard to keep in mind? They are as hard as lard to keep in line.

SCIENCE

By Sandy Geigin
 Science is when you learn to dissect insects.
 And you learn how many legs a crawley bug has.
 You learn if snakes have legs.
 And if a snake lays eggs.
 Science is a lot of fun, if you like it, but it, can be real real tough if you fight it.
 In science you learn that gravity puts down, but it pushes up too, I don't understand that part, do you?

HISTORY

By Betty Belcher
 History is an adventurous time! In history you go from England across the big Atlantic to America.
 History is a boat load of laughs with famous sailors to guide you along to the river of excitement! In history one minute you're on a far away, next walking, then ntxt on a ship.
 History is bloody wars against the North and the South! Bang! The war is ovtr and another starts! History even makes your TV look even dull because you are an explorer! Searching for land, fighting Indians.
 History, that famous subject that takes you for a ride in ships get in gyEm each day.

with Marco Polo and Captain James Cook.
 If you like hunting, history is for you because you hunt for adventure all through the book, and you find it. too!

SCIENCE

By Sue Dismore
 Science is plants and bugs and all little animals; Science is test and sickening when you cut a frog open; Science is experiments and test tubes full of chemicals.
 Science is atoms smaller than molecules and Science is, also, weights such as a kilogram or milligram. Science sometimes consists of ugly smells while it's sometimes ugly in the form of TESTS.
 Science is sometimes mired with math to divide or multiply units to see what you have. Science is one big room of tests and frogs and sickening smells.

MATH AND SCIENCE

By Sandra Smith
 We are thankful for a subject like math, For the numbers we learn to add and subtract. The numbers we'll use until we die.
 So we must learn to divide and multiply.
 We like and dislike science, too. All the unpleasant things that make us confused.
 All the things we hear and read. What makes Russia in the lead; And what in the world is the "perrigee" or is it the "apogee?"

HOMFE EC

By Sandra MFerrill
 In Home Ec you cook and sew And read a pattern or a book. You sew and sew then you have to sew it again. If you make a mistake you have to sew it again. You look at a pattern then at your material then you pin and pin some more.
 When you pin it wrong you think it is a bore; Or when you thread the machine right, then you like to sew more.
 Now when you cook you may burnor hurt yourself. Then comes out the first aid kit. When you burn what your cooking Then you have a fit.

"POEM ABOUT HISTORY"

By Phil Moon
 History is a bunch of dates, A genius mind is what it takes. Like, Columbus sailed the ocean blue.
 With three ships in Fourteen ninety-two.
 There we are sitting in leass Reading of the historical past, Of the colonies started in the new land.
 Each one founded by a famous man.
 Presidents, wars, and things like that.
 The history book is where they are at.
 From exploring land to outer space.
 The history class could be the place.

WHY I LIKE GYM

By Jerry McVeigh
 I like gym because I like to play war and other games.
 I like to hear the war ball pounding on the wall.
 I like to see the team I'm on really hit the ball.
 I like to see great catches; I like to see great plays.
 I like to watch them catch the ball in many different ways.
 I like to see them duck the ball but still get hit instead.
 I like to watch the ball go bouncing right on top of a head.
 The other reason I like gym a lot is in football you can make a plot.
 I like the competition that I get in gym each day.

I wish it would grow stronger in every single way.

HISTORY

By Edith Jacobs
 Histor is where you leave today and go to yesterday. History is where you try to remember one date for a test and write down another.
 Also it is where and when you do something great today, and read about it tomorrow.
 History tells who made our laws and when.
 It tells who fought the wars, why, and who fought against whom.
 History tells who discovered what place.

SCIENCE

By Larry Day
 Science is a subject we all must take in school. Science means studying every theory, law, and rule. It may mean experimenting with a chimp or white rat. Or knowing why the wind blows this way or that. Science may come in different shapes or sizes. But no matter what kind or where it always will surprise us.

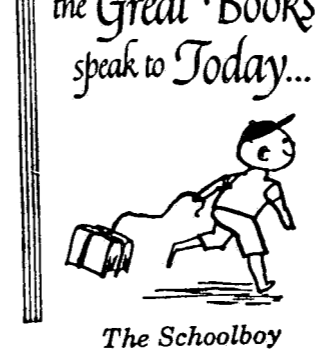
My Neighbors



"Do you treat everyone who comes in here like a crook?"

Dee, 13 years old, had never been able to join in any type of strenuous activity. She was a congenital heart case. Now on the brink of entering high school, activity meant even more to her. After most intricate heart surgery at Children's Hospital, Dee will be able to join the cheerleading squad this fall and continue life as a normal child. Torch Drive dollars made this possible.

the Great Books speak to Today...



The Schoolboy

Of all animals the boy is the most unmanageable, inasmuch as he has the fountain of reason in him not yet regulated. He is the most insidious, sharp-witted, and insubordinate of animals. Wherefore he must be bound with many bridles.
 —PLATO (c. 428-c. 348 B.C.) Greek philosopher

Boys will collect anything that they see another boy collect. From pieces of chalk and peach-pits up to books and photographs. Out of a hundred students whom I questioned, only four or five had never collected anything.
 —WILLIAM JAMES (1842-1910) American psychologist

For a boy of quality, find him a tutor who has rather a well-made than a well-filled head; seeking both the one and the other, but rather of the two to prefer manners and judgment to mere learning.
 —MICHEL DE MONTAIGNE (1533-92) French essayist

Could you face yourself if you ran her down?

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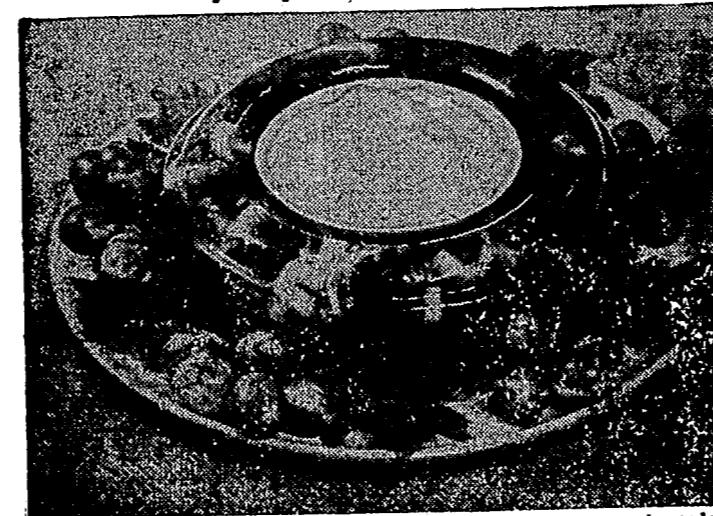
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Tokays Spark Autumn Menus



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TOKAY RELISH RING

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 1/2 cups Tokay grapes | 1/4 cup drained sweet pickle relish |
| 1 package lemon gelatin | cup chopped celery |
| 1 1/2 cups hot water | 1/2 Salad greens |
| 3 tablespoons lemon juice | |

*Halve grapes and remove seeds. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Stir in lemon juice. Cool until slightly thickened. Fold in pickle relish, celery and Tokays. Turn into 1 1/2-pint ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with crisp salad greens and Tokays to serve. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Notes Double the recipe for the 8-inch ring mold pictured!

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