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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1963

Firemen from Independence Post Office, Pearl A. Drake, age

illness.

neers Club

Couple Wed in Arkansas

Reverend John P. Whitlow officiated at the marriage of Daveen Preston Knisley and Kenneth Russell Screeton, Friday evening at eight o'clock, December 21, 1962 at the home of the grooms sister, Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Carpenter in Hazen, Arkansas.

Parent of the Bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. David Preston Knisley of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Screeton of Little Rock, Arkansas

For her small family ceremony the bride chose a walking length gown of white lace and tulle. Her shoulder length veil was of silk illusion. She carried on her white Bible, white stephonies with a white orchid center.

The grooms sister and brother-in law attended the bridal couple.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Preston Knisley are having open house in the north wing of the First Funds Needed for Methodist Church, Sunday, January 20, from 2 to 5 p.m. March of Dimes

Fashion Show March 20

iac , is giving a fashion show on dence Township chairman for the Wednesday evening March 20. The 25th annual March of Dimes Mothers show will be sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Clarkston.

The show will be given in the Theatre at Clarkston High Little School one.

Tickets will go on sale February 6.

"BOBBINS"

out.

and birth defects.

FROM BOB

Because of mischievous behavior and simple vandalism that has plagued the Community Center in recent months it has become necessary to call the County Sheriff's office to place the Community buildstrict surveliance.

Children are not to use the Com- \$18,000 on January 20. munity building and grounds in any manner or way that is not auth-

Youngsters playing on the fire escapes will not be tollerated and such **Extinquishers** youngsters will be repremanded as well as any other persons who are detected or proven guilty of mischievous behavior or wanton distruction

Parents will do well to know

Marriage Announced Announcement is made of the marriage of Diane Marna Hursfall to Alan Ray Dutton, January 6, at the First Methodist Church, Clarkston. Reverend William J. Richards officiated.

Parents of the Couple are Mr. and Mrs. Duane M. Hursfall of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dutton of Jackson. Leslie Hursfall, sister of the bride

and Ernest Hopson attended the couple. A dinner at Devon Gables follow-

ed the ceremony. The newlywed Dutons are residing in East Lansing where they participating firemen. are attending Michigan State University

garage on Felix Drive. The garage, attached to the Edward Rush home, was extensively damaged, although the flames were confined to the garage only.

Fire Destroys

Garage

the garage are believed to be the since. cause of the fire. Pearl Drake was a life member

Water almost instantly turned to of the Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294, ice as it sprayed the coats of the Monday's fire call turned out to

be a false alarm.

Smith Brothers Lead Albion College To High Finish in Illinois Debate Tourney

Again paced by the Smith bro- Perry, a senior, and Dave, a thers, Perry and Dave, the Albion freshman, won six of six matches Wednesday evening at the Sharpe College debate team emerged with as they presented the Albion negaa fourth place finish last week end tive side in the Illinois tourney. The Warren Lear will officiate at sersury is bare, explained Mrs. Kelly in the 35-school Illinois State Nor- brothers from Clarkston, downing Burnette, 74 E. Washington, Clark- mal University Debate Tournament such opposition as the Universities vices today (Thursday), at 2:00 p.m. Interment will be at Lakeview Cemof Chicago and Illinois, both won etery. ston, who is serving as Indepen- at Bloomington, Ill.

certifficates of excellence for their individual speaking performances. In total 1962-63 competition the

The Albion debaters, under the direction of Daniel J. Goulding, Improvement Association 'Snow Ball speech department staff member, Dance'' featuring the Kim Tones will travel to Ball State Teachers will be held January 26th at the 294, O.E.S., will not meet in Jan-More than 130,000 Americans were uary in order that the officers and stricken before the vaccines were uary in order that the officers and

ger, Mrs. Nancy Lasswell. Paul

Merle Bennett and Bob Dick are added a sign on their property on afterwards. Guests were Reverend even the fireman.

Anita Schultz are handling publicity. as their 100% cooperation project. Santas helpers. Ken Livingstone, John Detz and Tom Due to the hard working efforts of Although this area was more action of the first scene of

lighting and sound and Pat Bried- of the post home is completely re- reports from F. Tower and J. enbaugh and Marietta Jones are in modeled and the membership cordi- Lynch (Welfare Committee) show

ally invites all veterans of this area that food, toys, trees, and oil were

Church and Civic Groups Former Postal Clerk Suffers Heart Attack **To Sponsor Lectures** A former clerk at the Clarkston

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Petty of

Lucille G. Petty

from the group.

The First Methodist Church in Mr. John Jadwin, Clarkston school Township Fire Department were 67, of 7600 Oakhill Road, passed a- cooperation with the Clarkston Jun- psychologist and private consultant called out in sub zero weather Tues- way Monday, January 14 at Pon- ior Chamber of Commerce, Cla k- in personality and family problem. day night to extinguish a baze in a tiac General Hospital following a ston Women's Club, Clarks'on Ro- will be the lecturer. Each meeting tary Clarkston Child Study Club, will take place at The First Metho-Born in Washington, Michigan on and the Clarkston Senior Child dist Church, North Wing at 7:37 February 23, 1895 to Frank and Study Club will sponsor a series of p.m. on January 22, 29., February

Mary Atkins, Mrs. Drake later six lectures in which the principles 5, 12, 19 and 26. moved to Clarkston. On June 30, of mental health are discussed. There will be no fee charged for 1915, she and Clarence Drake were showing how their successful appli- the lectures. The meetings are open Hot ashes placed near the side of wed, and have lived here ever cation can lead to more satisfying to the public and anyone wishing family living. Each lecture will be to attend is urged to do so. The followed by discussion of questions fee for the lectures is paid by the sponsoring groups directly into a

Clarkston School Fund created for the purpose of providing medical, neurological, auditory and visual services for children with emotional problems in the school system whose parents cannot afford such services.

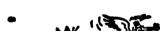
Survivors include her husband Cl- Kingfisher Lane, announce the enarence; four children, Manley Drake gagement of their daughter, Luz- Local Man in Play of Pontiac, Edsel Drake of Calif., ille G. to Douglas E. Woodard, son Mrs. Wm. Buhot of Ariz. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Woodard of by Alice Brady

Joe Theriot of Clarkston; 6 grand- Fort Lauderdale, Florida. A June A rhinoceros thundering through the streets of a provincial town? Impossible! Yet the townspeople saw it. And later, they saw their town teeming with rhinoceroses. Where did they come from? Was the first a one-horned rhinoceros, or did it have two horns? And is it the one-horned rhinoceros that is Asiatic and the two-horned rhinoceros that is African, or is the reverse true?

These are some of the questions that occupied the attention of the Eastern Michigan University Players in Eugene Ionesco's play, "Riinoceros'', which opened Wednesday, January 9th at Quirk Theater on the Eastern Michigan University Campus, Ypsilanti, Michigan. The play which will run through Sunday, January 13th, is under the direction of George Bird, assistant professor in the department of English and speech.

A small, present-day, provincial town in France is the setting of "Rhinoceros." The characters are a sample representation of the people of the town: the grocer and his wife, the housewife, the cafe proprietor, the waitress, the logician, The Campbell Richmond Post No. children enjoyed turkcy and all the old gentleman, the government

William J. Richards and family, and Richard Lipsey, a senior at Eastsign. Alice Duncan and Janet Look- From start to finish of building, of course Santa Claus who was ably ern, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Lawado are in charge of properties and painting, and erecting the sign assisted by Lee Masters on the rence, 313 Main, was cast in the Frances Wampfler is in charge of and post, some 12 members and piano to entertain the kids. Sr. Vice role of Botard. His amusing porcostumes. Pete Rose is doing the one members wife had a hand in the Commander Bud Temple and Treas- trayal of Botard, the highly preadvertising and JoAnn Sedroski and project. Legionaires refer to this urer Homer Richmond acted as judiced, impossible to convince skeptic, contributed greatly to the



In total 1962-63 competition the Gardens Dance Coming of 10 wins against a lone defeat. The Clarkston Gardens Subdivison

> The evening of dancing will start at 9:30 p.m. till 1:30 a.m. Tic-

kets may be purchased at the door. For further information contact Mrs. Kenneth Leslie, MAple 5-1489. Everyone is welcome. Door prizes will be given.

O.E.S. and also a member of the

the W.S.C.S. of Mt. Bethel Metho-

sion Club, Macabees and the Plo-

Eastern Star services were held

Goyette Funeral Home. Reverend

Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294, O.E.S., Engagement

dist Church, the Clarkston Exten- Announced

children and 7 great grandchildren. wedding is planned.



The production crew for "Born Local Legion Post Erects Sign Yesterday" met Tuesday night at the home of the production mana-

Bennett is the stage manager and 63 of the American Legion, recently the trimmings and exchanged gifts official, the office workers, and doing the set construction and de- M-15 near I-75.

McNaughton are taking care of the building committee, the inside prosperous this year than last, second act.

HALF-TIME SCORE US THEM

The next regular meeting will be Funds are needed, too, she ex-at which time the Masons will be Rehearse For

> ston Junior High School. Details will be announced later.

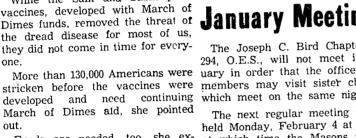
in Independence Township is \$3,000 Mrs. Burnette announced. Of this. the Mothers Marchers hope to raise

orized by the Building Committee. Groveland to Purchase and deep appreciation to our model of the ends, neighbors and relatives for

ORTONVILLE At their reugular meeting at the the Pontiac Elks Club 810 for their

town hall on January 7th, the Grove-thoughtfulness. land Township Soard authorized Theodore Schmidt and Paul Ballow,

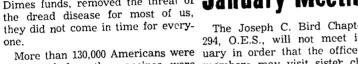
Evelyn LaPlante



plained, to support March of Dimes honored. research and treatment in two other

Saturday, February 23 at the Clark-

major areas of crippling: arthritis The overall goal for the campaign



Club to Omit vaccines, developed with March of Dimes funds, removed the threat of January Meeting

The Joseph C. Bird Chapter No.

developed and need continuing which meet on the same nights.

stricken before the vaccines were members may visit sister chapters the Gavel Tournament.

Friendship night is scheduled for **Coming Play**

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and deep appreciation to our frithe many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings shown us in our time of sorrow. Special thanks to Norma and Harold Goyette and

Civil Defense Directors for the townwhere their children are spending their time and in what manner they ship, to purchase two Back Pack are spending that time. fire extinguishers. Clerk, Donald Titsworth, said that when such a pur-

W.S.C.S. To Hear Mrs. Vreeland

Mrs. P.H. Vreeland of Flint, formerly a vice-president of Flint board for the February 18th priian Service of the Methodist Con- mary election. Members chosen ference will be the featured speaker Janice Turnbull, Ramona Ballow, at the meeting of the local church society January 23rd. Methodist churches are placing special emphasis on the missionary program Brandon J.V.'s Beat of the denomination during the month of Jan. so Mrs. Vreeland's Oxford topic, "India" is a timely one. Her interest in India is a very personal one as her son and his wife are missionaries in that country and

she, herself, has spent some time there. She will show slides to ill- Tuesday night 44-39. They now have ustrate her talk and her keen in- a good 4-1 record and promise to terest in her subject, and her de- have the best J.V. season yet. They lightful and vivacious manner of got 14 points and some good respeaking assure this will be one of bounding work from Steve Hubbs. the outstanding meetings of the Oxford was led by Converse 14 and year.

The meeting will convene in the Hawks scoring: Saunders 9, Mcold church on Buffalo Street at Dowell 7, Wagner 2, Palshan 5, 10:00 a.m. and the president, Mrs. Hubbs 14, Myers 7. Harold Bauer, will conduct a business meeting before the program. **Goodrich** - Wilshire

The Revered Jack Giguere will lead the devotions bringing another of his inspirational and helpful talks on prayer. A vocal solo by Mrs. Norton Redwood accompanied celebrated Micheal Gravilla's third daughter, Susan June, to John Greer, by Mrs. Stiener Clark will also be birthday last Thursday.

an inspiration. All women of the church are cor- Mr. and Mrs. Ellwyn Eggert celeidally invited to attend the meet- bated Jane's birthday last Friday by dining at the Hawaiin Gardens Members of Martha Circle will with friends the Donald Foxes Square Dance Lessons ing.

serve coffee.

The Woman's Society Board will Michelle Mudge, daughter of the meet at the church at 9:00 a.m.

Eldon Mudges of Griggs Drive, re-The Priscilla Circle met last week turned from the hospital Sunday at the home of the Reverend Mr. fully recovered. Richards and Mrs. Richards for the Bob Herbert of Oak Park had a purpose of reorganization. Ten mem- birthday January 5th. L.D. Riley , chairman and Mrs. Ken- Modest June Woodworth celebrat-Pontiac, each Monday for 10 weeks. With a minute and 27 seconds left into the fourth quarter. Bob Mc- quarter. neth Gottshall co-chairman, Mrs. ed her 16th birthday last Wednes-Clyde Beattie was elected Secretary- day, January 9. Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Beach, Spiritual Life chairman and Miss Althea Rose, Social chairman. The Columbia entertained Mr. and Mrs. circle is planning a hat sale in Feb- David Davey of Sandusky by show. attend.

ced later.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ballard of

ruary, the exact date to be announ- ing them the Henry Ford Museum phone ORlando 3-6309. on Sunday.

charge of makeup. Mr. and Mrs. Richard White and family

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. LaPlante and family.

equal amount is contributed by the Government. Quite some time ago the Board purchased a resuscitater. Couple Plan The only other item of business was the selection of the election Spring Wedding

Directing this latest endeavor of the Clarkston Village Players is

Vince Luzi, a newcomer to Clarkston. Vince teaches the 6th grade at Andersonville School. He has had

experience directing several high school plays and was active in Little Theatre at Western Michigan University. Vince is also a talented artist and designs the play programs for the Players.

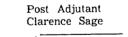
Mr. Luzi's assistant director is Mrs. Pat Thomas. Pat is a 6th grade teacher at Clarkston Elementary School and has been very active in the Players since the group was first organized.

Mrs. Lasswell reports that she has a very enthusiastic and industrious production crew and expects a very polished production on February 1st and 2nd.

to join them on the 1st Thursday of given to some 13 adults and 33 children at Christmas time. each month.

The members and their families The Campbell - Richmond Post had their annual Christmas party at wishes to express their thanks to the old Methodist Church just before the Methodist Mens Club for trees, Christmas. Some 161 adults and The Thursday Jets Bowling League

for their wonderful toys, Howes Births Announced Lanes for turkey, Pioneer Club for \$10.00 ,and the people of Clarkston who gave to their Poppy Program, a portion of which makes this possible



MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Independence Veterans Memorial of their daughter, Lynn Alison, De-Home Association meeting 3rd Thursday of January.

Junior Chamber of Commerce 1st and 3rd Wednesay.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Anderson of Flint announce the birth of their son, John David, January 12th. The infant tipped the scales at 6 lbs., 2 ounces, Grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klover of Clarkston. and the John Andersons' of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. William Booth of Northview Drive announce the birth

cember 28. Grandparen s are Mrs. Lyndon Holmes and Mrs. William Booth of Canada.

Clarkston Recovers From Defeat **Upsets Holly in Overtime**

Holly entered Tuesday nights game up both charity tosses, followed by This Weeks Action-

with half a game lead over Bloom- Dan Craven with a two pointer. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Fulton field Hills and West Bloomfield, but Holly was right back with two quick of 8141 Allen Road, Clarkston, an- found themselves in a three way baskets to even it up again, but deadlock after the game had ended. for the last time. Mike Bray again as he did in the fourth quarter The Gravilla family of Mary Sue nounce the engagement of their Both Holly and Clarkston got off picked off a rebound and pushed it Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greer

> the first quarter. Holly had a total charity toss giving the Wolves a 36-39 the first quarter. Holly had a total of seven points in the first quarter ed the Wolves with 22, followed by

The Wolves matched baskets with 11.

Holly and at the intermission held

Wagon Wheelers Square Dance a 29 to 23 lead. Style Square Dancing. They will be minutes left to play. Two short min-held at Donelson School 1200 W. utes later Clarkston found the Bron-Huron St., just west of Trade Fair, cos at an even 51 to 51.

For further information please

Susan Jane Fulton

A spring wedding is planned.

of 873 Melrose, Pontiac.

To Begin the 21st

structor as he has in the past. ing recreation, you are invited to up with ony 34 seconds left to play. respectively.

Overtime Period-----Bob Osgood was fouled and picked 45. Clarkston over Clarenceville Holly over Bloomfield Hills Northville over Brighton W. Bloomfield over Milford

to a slow start with the Wolves through the nets. This time with only edgeing ahead by five at the end of eleven seconds left. He added a BARONS SNEAK TO VICTORY

all of which were on free throws. Bray with 13 and Ken Miskin with Hills last Friday night in hopes of

Clarkston's Junior Wolves held a the running for league contender.

25 to 21 half time lead over Holly The Barons shot to a early lead Club announce the date of January In the final quarter Holly was and then slipped behind until Ron in the first quarter with a 10 point 21st for starting lessons in Western trailing by seven points with five Lippert hit a forty footer with only margin. Clarkston managed to pick giving them a 33 to 32 lead going Barons at the close of the first

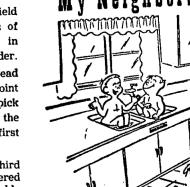
Mel Sheffer will again be the in- to play in the game Holly pushed Carrick hit 14 points to lead them Throughout the second and third ahead 51 to 53. But not for long as to victory, with Dave Osgood and quarters the Wolves were hampered For a wholesome and entertain- Clarkston's Mike Bray evened it Jerry Hagget hitting 12 and 10 points by poor passes and a imanigable cut the lead down to four points

In the overtime period the Wolves Final score: Clarkston 53, Holly with little over a minute to go in the final quarter. Clarkston's Bob Os-

good added one free, throw and the Barons stalled their way to victory 36 to 39. Osgood lead the Wolves with 10 points followed by Dan Craven with 8.

My Neighbors

"You wash-and I'll wipe."



Clarkston traveled to Bloomfield an upset victory to keep them in



Sarah Hopkins and Lorraine Brown.

ORTONVILLE

chase is made by the township, an

By Dan Sellers Brandon J.V.'s whipped Oxford

News

Gaddis with 12.

Thursday, January 17, 1963



reached Michigan and saw nothing but dense forests and dangerous spanned the oxen, Patty took stock

5. 121.

There was a lot of bad in the swamps, wished themselves back of their food supplies. They were al-good old days, and some of the East; and only the fact that they most depleted and she was aware of good sense to antagonize the Indians he was about 15 or 16 years old, and he and his wife, coming here worst things that a pioneer woman were too tired and poor to make the struggle ahead of them thru had to put up with when she migrat- the return trip kept them here. ed to these parts, were the rugged But Patty Vliet, when she clamb- band came back to camp, inquirtraveling conditions & the primitive ered down from the ox drawn wagon ing about supper, Patty suggested housing that awaited her on arri- with her seven tired and hungry that he try his luck fishing in the val. Many women, when they finally children, in that late afternoon in nearby lake. William tired and worn





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DRATTON PLAINS

-----April, 1833, decided it was useless to one of these savages slipped into But the Indians stayed away from complain and too late to turn back. the door of her cabin and fiercely the Vliet home after that. She had only time for the briefest demanded," Napanee and cushagun" Clarence Vliet, 87 years old and giance at the densely wooded spot in Independence Township that her (bread and tea), Patty Vliet had the grandson of William and Patty husband had brought her to before hastened to feed them. But finally, Vliet, passed these stories on to me she set about building a fire to warm the chore of placating them was just as they had been told for many

them, but at last Patty hit on a Allen Road. to harvest a crop. When her husscheme. The next time the Indians were due to appear, she hung a

huge kettle of boiling water on the fire place with a big dipper nearby, and when she heard "Napanee & from the long trip was astounded. cushagun" shouted at her from the "I have no fishline," he reminded doorway, she turned her back and her. "Then take my clothesline!" almost casually, tossed a dipper of

Paty told him. "I still don't have the boiling water over her shoulder. a hook," he demurred. To which There was a sudden scuffle and an exclamation "Heap bad squaw!" she answered, "Take a hook from steelyard and sharpen it up." "And what about bait" At that, Patty took a pair of shears and snipped a piece of red flannel from her own petticoat and silently handed it to her husband. Out of excuses, William reluctantly made his way back to the lake while Patty, taking a coal from the bonfire, lit up her pipe and settled back to wait. In a short while, William came hurrying back, carrying a huge pike which he estimated to weigh 20 pounds. Holding it up for the admiration of his children, he proudly

announced "My family will never go hungry in Michigan." During the years ahead, the Vliets had many occasions to depend on the wild life in the streams and forests around them to feed themselves and their children. Getting food was for the pioneers, of first and foremost consideration. The Indians around Independence

Township in the 1830's were not so much a danger as a nuisance. They rarely went on the war path, but every year the Ojibways & the Chippewas came from their northern Michigan wigwams down the Saginaw Trail to Detroit to collect their

treaty money. And coming or going, they tried to beg food from the cabins on the way. The first time



the childred. As William Vliet un-spanned the oxen, Patty took stock of their food supplies. They were al-way to out wit them It just wasn't



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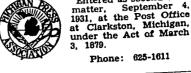
Township Primary Election Monday, February 18, 1963

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Independence (Precinct Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5), County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

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by Sylvia Seaman Phone MAple 5-1895

Larry Graham of Ascension St. celebrated his 10th birthday Jan-Emily Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Florence Krumwiede and children, David and Diane of Drayton Plains.

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Mrs. Elsie Williams and Mr. at the 4 p.m. nuptials.

A dinner honoring the couple will guests of his partents, Mr. and Mrs. all of Davisburg, and fiancee Mr.

follow the ceromony at the church. is a freshman. The newlyweds will make their home at 138 N. Holcomb St.

the engagement of their daughter uary 14th. Honoring the event Sun-day evening were grandparents the Bert Grahams of Pontiac, Mrs. Julien Haynes 1085 King Davisburg, at a recent buffet sup-Bert Grahams of Pontiac, Mrs. Julien Haynes took his basic per hosted by the Emery Piece-Korea Bit Haynes took his basic per hosted by the Emery Piece-Korea. Pvt. Haynes took his basic Jrs. at their Cramlane Drive home. their new home on Paramus. training at Fort Knox Kentucky. A September wedding is planned. last ycar. His first leave is expect- and Mrs. David Converse of Pon- Snowapple Drive suffered a broken ience for the future. cd next Christmas.

their forthcoming marriage at the Diane and Joe, returned home last Sr. and sons Timmothy and Paul. home after an eight day stay in 10th wedding anniversary. Methodist Church February 9th. Tuesday completing a twelve day Others were Reverend and Mrs. Pontiac General. vacation in Florida. They were the Jack McCurry, Miss Reba Converse

tiac, the David Stormonts' of Royal nose and hemorrage of one eye af-Oak, The prospective grooms parter being hit in the face with an

The Cliff Schoenhal's annuaced

lin caught while drift fishing.

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The Ronald Jones' of Sunnydale

Larry and Jerry Powell returned forthcoming marriage of their dau-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis of Eastto East Lansing last Sunday after ghter, Linda Marie, and Mr. and awn observed their 10th wedding spending the holidays with their Mrs. James Dickerson of Indepen- anniversary January 9th. Dinner at Mrs. Blanche Jones left for Floplanned. rida last week where she will spend the remaining winter months.

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Garchow of Pontiac. A reminder of Judi, Greg, Meladee and Jill chil- day, January 17th. Guests for the

the vacation for quite awhile will dren of the Pierce Jrs. and Timothy evening were grandparents, Mr.

Announcing the engagement and

For their January meeting, the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ventimiglia Pvt. Wayne Haynes son of Mr. Mary Jean to Mr. John Pierce of and children, Donna, Jim, and Al Clarkston Rollercade skate club at-Skating Rink in Clawson. Although

The James Eastons of Northview

Mrs. James K. Allan of Transparent Drive is recuperating at Henry Ford Hospital after undergoing sugery for removal of cataracts on both eyes last week. Mrs. Allan is in section M-3, Room 306B.

Helping Lee Ann Lindahl celebrate her 8th birthday recently were friends, Janet Stitt, Claudia Sawyer, Debbie Helvey, Sandra Mc-Clusky, Cathy Martin, Sharon Miracle, Susie Jones, Bonnie Smith, and Mary Jo Cobb. Lee Anns' niece, Paula Knox was Co-hostess at the affair.

Mr. Robert Lindahl of Orion Rd. attended special training school in Jackson last week. Mr. Lindahl is an employee of Consumers Power

Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sadler, and son Billy of N. Holcomb Street spent last weekend in Rudyard, Michigan where they were the house guests of the Fred Givins' and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of Church Street made a recent trip to Pennsylvania to bring home their children, Sammy and Sharon who were vacationing with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Campbell for two weeks. -0-

Mrs. James Chipman of Ortinville Road returned home last Monday afternoon following a 5 day

Allan Echlin. Accompanying the Robert Frick of Clarkston. Also in- were host at a small family dinner stay at Pontiac Osteopathic as the Quality Printing Anan Echins, was his sister Mrs. Fred cluded were nieces and nephews to honor their son Scotts' first birth- result of a fall on the ice which at broke her right wrist. **Reasonable Prices** Mr. and Mrs. James Chipman ob-Phone 625-1611 served their 38th wedding anniversary January 17.

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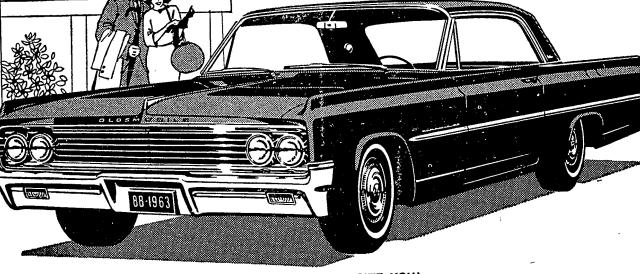
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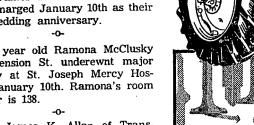
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ton Plains.

The Jack Echlins' and Children, ents Mr. and Mrs. Emery Pierce ice ball. Lon has returned to his Drive marged January 10th as their

and Mrs. Kenneth Graves of Dray-

Five year old Ramona McClusky of Ascension St. underewnt major surgery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital January 10th. Ramona's room number is 138.



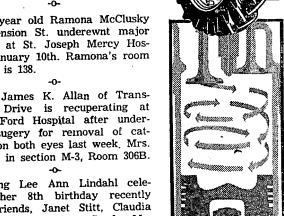
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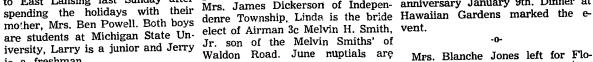
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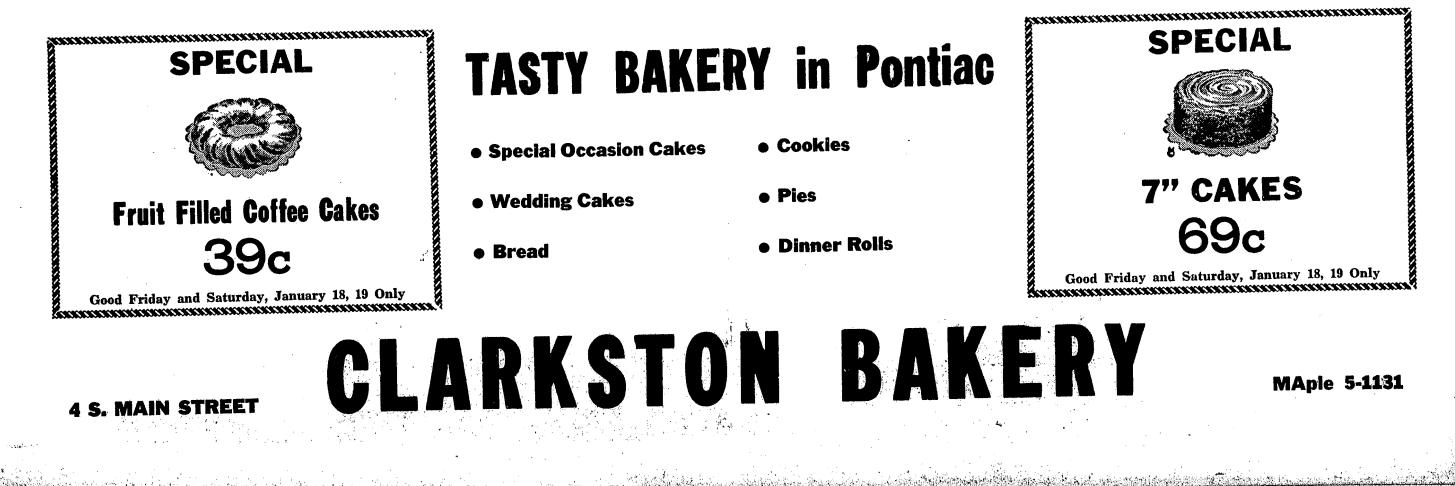


be the 45 pound sail fish Mr. Ech- and Bob Schoenhals.

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The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan

Proceedings of the Independence in tridependence Township was read both as to the time, noise and gen-Township Board Meeting held, Jfn- and placed on file. Questions from the audience sti- force upon them. uary 8, 1963

The meeting was called to order mulated considerable discussion a- The Towship Clerk isformed to bout the control of vagrant or unst. Beend must be by the Supervisor. Roll: Hursfall, Alunan, Johnson, the township. Board members are blem and the Sportsmans Chub were Bauer, Bennett, a'l members pre- aware of the many complaints and being investigated at this time.

approved as read.

Communication from the Liquor near the Oakland County Sports- year to replace Jack Levitsky who Control Commission in regard to mans Club protesting to the pro- resigned December 18, 1962. Mo-the renewal of liquer licenses with grams permitted at the said Club, tion carried by unnimous vote.

Moved by Johnson, supported by Roll: Hursfull, yes; Altmans yes: There were no objections. eral nuisances that such program. Altman, that \$600.00 be transferred Johnson, yes: Bauer, yes: Bennett, from the general fund account to yes. Motion carried,

the fire millage account in settle- Moved by Johnson, supported by carried, mulated considerable discussion a- the towship CETR interfact in the first conditioning of Fire Bennett, that the Clerk serve notice bout the control of vagrant or unat- Board and those citizens present ment of the reconditioning of Fire Bennett, that the Clerk serve notice bout the control of vagram or unat- board and those encoust present that or the reconditioning of this bennet, that the clerk serve notice tended dogs running free within that both questions the dog pro-Station No. 2, as previously agreed, of a Township Primary Election to Johnson, yes; Bauer, yes; Bennett, that the Clerk take the necessary procedures to conduct such primary

the meeting be adjourned. Motion Braun, Sheila Cole, Marilyn Dun-Respectfully submitted,

Howard Altman, Twp. Clerk.

BROWNIE TROOP 89

Clarkston Brownie Troop 89 spent Wilford. \$1,941.29 make arrangements for the sale an enjoyable Tuesday afternoon ice 5.371 86 of 1963 automobile license plates to skating on the Mill Pond,

vent were: Suzanne Adams, Jo-It was moved and supported that lene Alumbaugh, Candace Ball, Lisa can, Patty Gallivan, Karen Martin, Kathryn Ronk, Cheryl Shrapnell, Sue Surre, Robin Webber, Julia Wilford. Troop leader Dorothy Galllvan and Laura Cole were assisted by Alicia Duncan and Lucia Wilford.

After skitling the troop had do-

nuts and hot chocolate in the home

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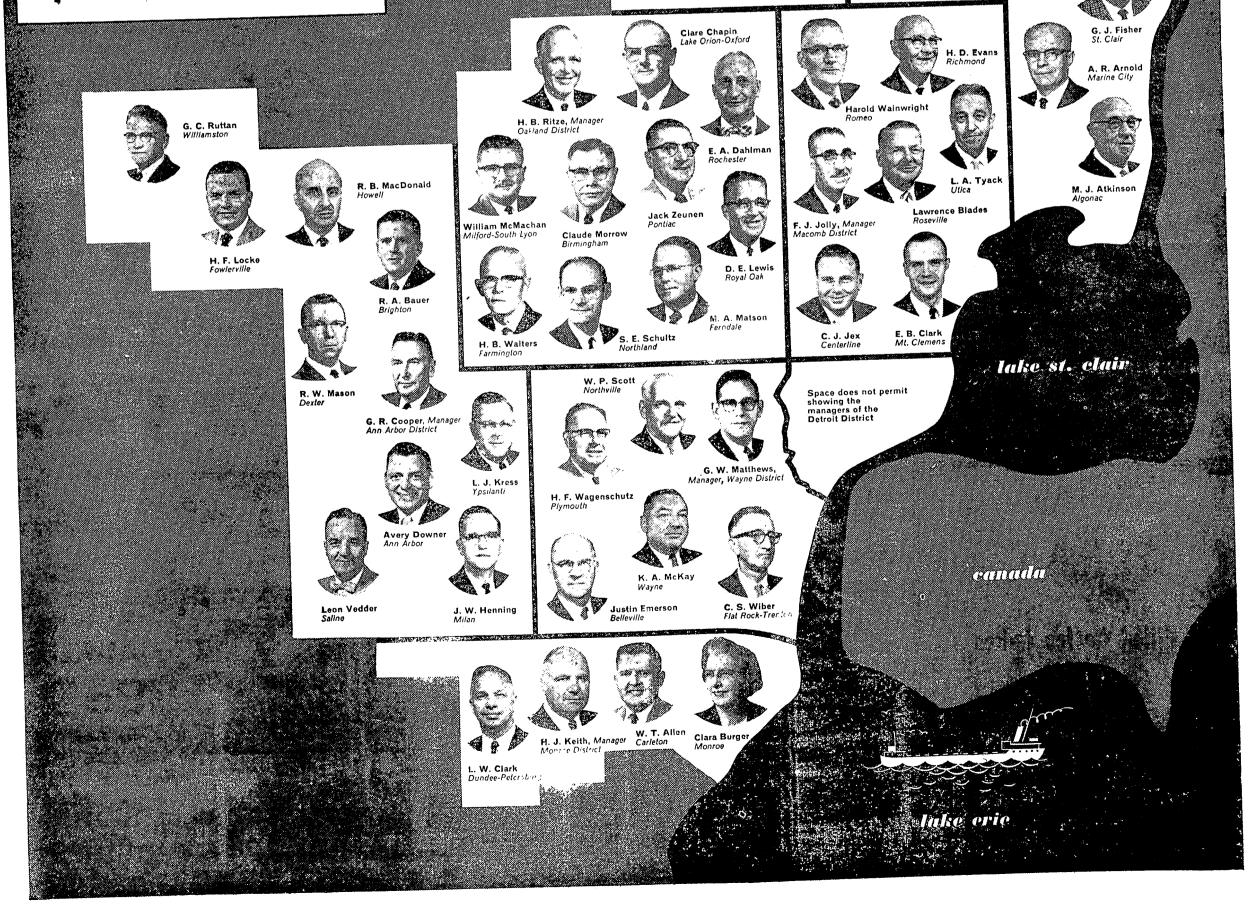
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stated that steps are being taken Moved by Altman, supported by yes. Motion carried, Moved by Bennett, supported by election. Motion carried, Meeting of December 18, 1932 were Numerous complaints have also appointed township building inspect Bauer, that the Township bills be The Township Clerk asked the been received from people living tor for the remainder of the fiscal raid in the total amounts as stated: Board members for permission to

Thursday, January 17, 1963





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Pontioak Unit Holds Dinner

Ted's Restaurant, Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Laverne Adair. Announcement of the 1963 National was the setting for the Wednesday evening dinner meeting of the Ponti- Convention to be held July 17-20 oak Chapter of the National Sec- in Denver, Colorado was made. retaries Association, International Mrs. Charles Woody and Mrs. Julius ed the following committees: Edythe sponsored by the Motor City Chap- be at 8 P.M. at the school. Refresh-Nurek were hostesses.

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Speaker for the evening was Carl Week, April 21-27 Theresa McVeigh, reterial workshop in Dearborn Feb- of the meeting. F. Harris, customer engineer, of chairman of the chapter's 7th an- ruary 9.

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REMNANTS

Troop 233 IBM, who spoke on the history and nual secretarial workshop March 30 Andersonville P-TA

On January 10th our troop had Guests for the evening were Mrs. land and Mrs. Warren Trevethan, Mr. Earnest Mazy will be the Lotie Yarnold, Joanne McFadden chairman of the NSA group in- guest speaker at the January 17th on Whinple Lake meeting of the Andersonville School on Whipple Lake.

Afterwards we enjoyed a meal of roasted hot dogs, cream corn, patato chips, hot chocolate, and

Mr. Mazy, President of the Ameriattend the Michigan Division An- can Civil Liberty Union, will speak cherry pie. President, Mary Johnson appoint- nual meeting in Flint May 17-19 on Civil Liberty. The meeting will We all had fun. Perry, chairman of Secretaries ter and the Town and Country sec- ments will be served at the close Scribe, Laurie MacGregor

CLARKSTON AREA



7. Michigan State University. Discusion on Freshmen admission poli-

cies. 9. Carrers in Saleswork - Walter Norberg, manager of Kresge Store. 10. Opportunities in Barbering gram should also include services Frank Ronk, owner of local barber shop

> 11. Working as a Service Station Attendant - Jim Fuller, operator of

12. Telephone Operators and their jobs -- Mrs. Melba Terry, Michigan

13. Working in a Bank -- Mr. Duane Schultz.

14. Jobs in Carpentering - Mr. Koester.

15. Beauty Culture - Mrs. Weeks. 16. Portrait Photography - Mr.

17. Pharmacy as a Career - Mr.

. A variety of books and pamphlets therefore be in better position to are available. It would take too much space to list them all, but the fol-CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL GUI. lowing are samples of what you or

your group may borrow: 1. Catalogs from any college, university, business school, trade school nursing school, beauty school, etc.,

2. Booklets concerned with the

a. Study Habits.

b. How to Get That Job

c. Undestand Yourself d. Discovering Your Real In-

e. Your Behavior Problems. f. Becoming Men and Women g. Making The Most Of Your Intelligence.

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Facts About Narcotics

Growing Up Socially k. Facts About Juvenile Delin-

quency 1. What Employees Want.

m. Choosing Your Carrer. n. Facts Of Life and Love for

Teenagers o. Study Your Way Through

For further information call the Clarkston High School Guidance

Devon Gables

Forty members and guests of the General Richardson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at Devon Gables Thursday. January 3. Following luncheon, the occasion being the 63rd anniversary of the organization of the chapter, II The Following Tape Recordings Mrs. Frank Allen, Regent asked A guest speaker was the state

1. Discussion with graduates of A guest to give devotions. Are Also Available. Clarkston High School who are now DAR registrar, Mrs. Claude Crusoe juniors in college. Discussion in- who told of things pertinent to state volves study habits, scheduling of DAR membership. Another speaker one's time, use of the library, homework. Differences between high insignias. She too gave an interschool and college, in regard to esting account of rules and customs classroom routine, grading proced- of the emblems used by the DAR. ures, English Themes, 2. Dentistry as a Career - Dr. Harold Ford. 3. Nursing as a Career - Mrs. M. Kelchner-Public Health Nurse.

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or civic group is planning a program, the new Bell System film, "TELSTAR," could be just what your Program Chairman is looking for. This 27-minute film, in color, is a dramatic on-the-scene story of the develop-

ment, launching, and history-making performance of the world's first active communications satellite. Narrated by Alexander Scourby, the film is available on loan, without charge, from our business office.

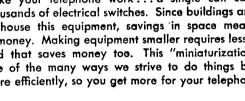


in diameter, contains 15,000 components. Size was certainly important in designing it. When it comes to our regular telephone equipment, we look for ways to make parts and components smaller, too. It takes a lot of equipment to make your telephone work...a single call can involve thousands of electrical switches. Since buildings are needed to house this equipment, savings in space mean savings in money. Making equipment smaller requires less material, and that saves money too. This "miniaturization" is just one of the many ways we strive to do things better and more efficiently, so you get more for your telephone dollar.



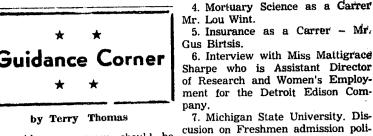
the smart woman goes-shopping by phone! Sensible? Couldn't be more so! Shopping by phone is the cozy, quick way to run all over town-right from your easy chair. So don't let blustery winds blow





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A guidance program should be thought of as a program of services - services intended for each pupil in school. The guidance pro-

for members of the teaching staff and for parents. To divide all the services into categories would be an impossibility local Standard Station. because of the variety of individual services offered. The following are

what we feel to be the major ser- Bell. vices offered in a guidance program. 1. The Information Service.

The Student Inventory Ser-2 vice.

3. The Counseling Service.

4. The Follow-up Service. Our next four artices will de- Harold Sayles. will enable parents to become famscribe these four major areas. This Keith Hallman. iliar with the services available and

utilize them. DANCE LIBRARY PROGRAM We know that students seek in-

formation from their parents in formulating plans for the future, Many parents are not aware of the in the state of Michigan

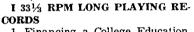
changes which have taken place in college admission prices, appren- following topics: ticeship programs regarding the skilled trades, business school programs, etc.

Parents therefore, should have up to date information regarding the terests. educational and vocational areas.

Some students will wait until their senior year before they visit with a counselor to discuss their plans upon graduation. On many occasions they find the information they received from their parents, friends or neighbors was incorrect. This can handicap a student especially when he did not take particular subjects while in high school, which he finds he needs in order to enter an advanced training program. He never took the proper sequence of

that it was not necessary. Because of the need for parents to have current information regard- Library please call the Clarkston ing vocational and educational in- High School counsclors' office MA formation we have organized a 5-5841. special library program dealing with guidance materials. These materials are available on a free loan basis.

able to any parent, student or special groups in the Clarkston Community School District:



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- 3. College Admission. FILM STRIPS

1. Choose the Right College. 2. When You Visit A College.

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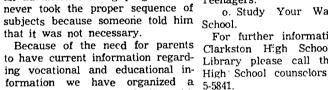
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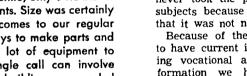
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was the state chairman of DAR Her name is Mrs. H. Deyo.

Other guests present were Mrs. Ki Hanson from the Three Flags Chapter and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel of Sarah Anne Chochrane Chapter the same one of which Mrs. Crusoe and Mrs. Deyo are members. Another guest was Mrs. Maybeth Daughtery of Detroit

Mrs. Allan Monroe gave the national defense program for the day and registrar Dr. Sarah Jones announced that two new members of the chapter have been accepted by the National DAR. They are Mrs. A. Wendell Green who lives on W. F. Warren Rice of Pontiac and Mrs. 14 Mile Road.

Plans were made for attendance at a state Conference in the Jack Tarr Hotel in Lansing to be held March 13-15. Delegates there will L. L. Echtinaw. Alternates chosen Jackson, Mrs. E. G. Clarkand Mrs. be Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Wm. are Mrs. A. Monroe Mrs. L. R. Sampson, Mrs. Harry Bates and Mrs. Bradley Scott.

Hostesses today were Mrs. E. L. Tibbals, chairman, Mrs. Harry Pearce, Mrs. Lucius Howlett. Mrs. H. E. Windiate and Mrs. R. W. Kemp, Centerpieces on each table was a tasteful arrangement of red, white and blue flowers.

Seymour Lake News

By Gladys Sherwood

Mrs. Willard Bixler was guest of honor at the regular meeting of the Seymour Lake 4-H Club held at the Methodist Church parlor Thursday evening. Mrs. Bixler will receive a plague as a token of high esteem from the club for the years of faithful leadership. Refreshments were served following the business meeting.

Asa Kelley of Oakhill Road is in Pontiac General Hospital for observation and treatment.

Sunday evening dinner guests of Gladys Sherwood was Mrs. Mabelle Ortonville, Michigan Inst, Fred Burr, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rem and Family.

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- CLASSIFIED LINERS -

Deadline for all classified ad- Balance of Maxine Miller Housevertising for The Clarkston News hould Goods, Storage Lot No. 223, to be sold for storage charges. February 1, 1963, at 8:00 P.M. at is Tuesday Noon. B & B Auction House, 5089 Dixie

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SNOW REMOVAL

The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michiga-

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of February A.D. 1963 at 9 o'clock. in the STATE OF MICHIGAN — The Pro-forenoon, at said Probate Office, is bate Court for the County of Oakland. hereby appointed for hearing said In the Matter of the Estate of patition

bedroom with carpeted living petition. room with fireplace. Large kit-chen with attached breezeway and 2 car garage. Life time tile roof and nicely landscaped. Easy main-tenance home, \$12,950. Call MAple 5-1614. **FURNISHED HOUSE, gas heat,** 1 bedroom, on Mill Pond. Available Judge of Probate

1 bedroom, on Mill Pond. Available at law, legatees and devises at their February. Lynns, MA 5-7041. 19tke last known place of address at least ten days prior to said day of hearing.

Judge of Probate MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Mich. J. 10,17,24.

Court and with the fiduciary of this estate, under oath, containing sufficient 812-14 Pontiac State Bank Bidg. MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney Pontiac, Mich.

No. 77,789

Arthur E. Moore

STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Pro-bate Court for the County of Oakland. In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas H. Shore, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Court House in the City of Pon-tiac, in said County, on the 8th day of January A.D. 1963.

Present, Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate 190 Gladys H. Seaver, Administratrix of

said estate having filed in said Court her Final. Account and petition pray-ing for the examination and allowance thereof; assignment of the residue of said orthog and the discharge of said said estate; and the discharge of said Administratrix.

It is Ordered, that the 5th day of MILTON F. CONEY, Attorney, MILTON F. C February A.D., 1963 at nine o'clock in 812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. 813 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. 813 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. 900 High Pontiac, Mich. J. 17, 24, 31 Pontiac, Mich.

It is further Ordered that notice be given 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 copy to each of them by registered or certified mail with return receipt demanded addressed to their respective

And it is further Ordered that public

4532 Dixie Highway

No. 81.341

W. E. Jackson having filed a petition

naid estate be granted to the petitioner. the executrix named in said Will, or to some other suitable person, and for determination of the legal heirs of Sild decease. HILTON F. COONEY, Attorney Sild State Bank Bidg. Pontiac, Mich. MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney Sild recease. MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney Sild recease. Pontiac, Mich. MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney Sild recease. Pontiac, Mich. MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney Sild recease. MILTON F. COONEY. Sild recease. MILTON F. COONEY. MILTON F. COONEY. Sild recease. MILTON F. COONEY. MILTON F. COONEY. Sild recease. MILTON F. COONEY. MILTON F. COONEY. MILTON F. COONEY. Sild recease. MILTON F. COONEY. MILTON F. COONEY. MILTON F. COONEY. Sild recease. MILTON F. COONEY. M

Edwin Fred Frodle, Deceased. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Court in the City of

Propate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 14th day of January A.D. 1963. Present: Hon. ARTHUR E. MOORE,

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS

of the claim. It is further Ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to by delivering a copy of this order to by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by register-ed or certified 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 public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive It is further Ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by deliver-ing a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by registered or demanded addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this course the files and records in this cause

And it is further Ordered that public And it is further Ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing weeks previous to said day of near ing Clarkston News in the Clarkston News a newspaper and circulated printed and circulated in said county. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney, 812 Pontiac State Bank Bidg. Pontiac, Mich. J. 3,10,17. Pontiac, Mich. and circulated in said county. Arthur E. Moore.

Judge of Probate

No. 81,002 STATE OF MICHIGAN -- The Pro-bate Court for the County of Oakland. In the Matter of the Estate of land

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of the Probate Court in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 24th Pontiac, in said County, on the 21st day of December A.D. 1962. Present. Hop APTIMITY 2

day of December A.D. 1506. Present, Hon. ARTHUR Z. MOORE, Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate. ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR MEAPPOINTING TIME FOR MEAPPOINTING TIME FOR MEAPPOINTING TIME FOR Mental Measures Guardian of Said

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS Notice is hereby given and it is hereby ordered that the time and place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 1st in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the forenoon at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan; All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said hearing and prior to said hearing to file written claim therefor, with this estate, under oath, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform the fiduciary of the claim. It is further Ordered that notice be

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Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1963

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Personality Peeps by Grace Kohn and Emeline Hamilton

Recently Mrs. Hamilton took advantage of an opportunity to intro-duce members of her class in Psychology of Individual Differences to the science of handwriting. The group were awaiting the arrival of their professor in a snowstorm. They were Genesee County teachers doing graduate work in a Field Class. She told them that knowledge of hand-writing is a tool she believes every teacher should have access to if she wishes to understand her pupils better and what one doesn't? Many wishes to understand her pupils better and what one doesn't? Many colleges and universities throughout the states are offering it as an elective subject and some business schools even require it.

Among those who asked questions regarding their handwriting was

Among those who asked questions regarding their handwriting was a teacher whose writing was quite unusual. She said she had very rigid penmanship classes and had won many certificates. She thinks writing varies with her according to the way her paper and pen behave and that her careless and speedy writing is diff-erent. She asks if she has chosen the right profession.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton your interesting letter reached me today. The Graphs lecture was tops! I am happy to have you

Miss Justin's basic traits are evi- senses the feelings of others and surprise to her. denced in all the forms of hand- responds with warmth. writing she submitted. She undoubt- Enclose 50c with a sample of writing she sublimited. She undoubt- Enclose suc with a sample of daughter, is fortunate to have her ingly is an excellent school teacher your handwriting for a "candid daughter, is fortunate to have her kit because of her adaptability and fine shot" of your personality and chara- own apartment complete with kitsense of rythm. These traits enable cter. Please address to "Personality her to "pull all her strings" uni- Peeps" c/o The Clarkston News. formly as a teacher must do, and

would also be desirable attributes for an author for which she shows Woman's Club many well-defined qualities. Should **Plans Meeting** she decide to write a novel, she could time events well and give good continuity to her creation and it would be a creation, because 24th at Mrs. Alton Bailey's on Mill she is endowed with creative think-Street. ing. Her artistery would enable to illustrate her own works. her Miss Justin lacks the imagination usually credited to a writer, but she dreams and drives herself until her dreams become a reality. Dickason.

This writer will continue to grow culturally, will command a good vocabulary and use it with ease. Friendly in nature, she's interested in mankind from all walks of life. She attacks her tasks with fervor,

Brandon P-TA To Meet Monday

Jan- the members in December was

Local Men Rescued From Ice Floe

Five area men were among eight Elmer Seelbinder said they were who were rescued last Saturday unable to return to shore because night from an ice floe in Anchor the motor of the boat had "conked out'. They were taken from the

Bay, Lake St. Clair. The five, Arnold and Elmer Seel- ice two at a time by a Selfridge The live, Arnold and Ellmer Seel- field Airbase helicopter which was little stiffer competition last Friday. and Ronald Allis of Goodrich and called to the scene by people who Ted Broecker from Metamora had heard their calls for help.

crossed the channel of open water to an ice floe in a rented propeller- out in the dark between six and ten- 12th in the State-but when the game thirty p.m. while a bitter cold wind was blowing.

Surprise Party For **First Services** Emma Olsen Mrs. Emma Olsen, who formerly

lived for many years on Church in New Church Street in Ortonville, was thrilled to in New Church see many of her friends at a sup-

rise party given by her daughter and son-in-law, M. and Mrs. Leo Van Huff of 8103 Holly Road, Grand the Nazarene were conducted on Blanc, on Sunday, January 13th. Olsen's 84th birthday. Some of those at 10 A.M. present were Mrs. Towers, Mrs. Mrs. Rose, the Howard Newtons of have contributed their efforts to Frank Brigham, Mrs. Vernie Jencks Lapeer, Dr. and Mrs. Yoh of Clarks- the building and furnishing of the ton and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart- new church which stands on Seywig of Groveland Road.

relatives had given her a "card done by the Reverend Mr. Mellish. shower" earlier in the week so the Some work remains to be completed 5, Haskitt 5, Thornoton 4, Meier 4, party on Sunday, was a genuine before the church dedication this Bancroft 4, Cooper 2.

Mrs. Olsen, who now is making her home permanently with her chenette in their home where she can keep her cherished furniture Brown, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Hamil-

W.S.C.S. Meets

The Ortonville Methodist W.S.C.S. The Ortonville Woman's Club will met at the church on Monday evenmeet for 12:30 luncheon January ing, January 7th. Program for the meeting was un-

der the direction of Mrs. Glenn Roll call topic will be "Good Read- Kier who developed the topic "Is discussion of policy to be establishing Today". Mrs. Carl Kennaday this really the year of our Lord ed for the management of the buildwill give a talk entitled "Meet Your 1963?" - the thought being that ing activities. Re-organized Library". There will church membership has not increasbe a book review by Mrs. A. Dale ed in proportion to population expan-

Kennaday, Mrs. Turnbull and Mrs. and very small children may be the former school building have keeping younger couples from at- been completed.

tending church together, the women have made provision for childcare work can begin about January 19th at the parsonage. Sunday, January 13th, was the first day that the pro-

Rotarians announced at their last neeting that the Rotary publication by the uncertainty offered

meeting that the Rotary publication by the women who are willing to Holds Meeting The Brandon Parent-Teacher As- "The Wheel" which was sold by donate their time for this service.

Brandon Upsets Blue Devils

By Harold Webb, Jr. The Lake Fenton Blue Devils who defeated Brandon with ease at their last meeting found the Hawks a

Lake Fenton entered the game with a perfect record, were picked Rescue operations were carried to run away with the league, ranked

> was all over, underdog Brandon had taken a 59-53 decision.

> This game made it three in a row for the fired-up Hawks who now have a good chance to win the league title.

At the half the score was knotted up at 22 apiece but when the action resumed, Brandon pulled gradually away. The Hawks had a five point lead going into the last quarter First services in the new church edifice of Lake Louise Church of and held on to win.

Standouts for the Hawks were: John Myers, Gary Sutton, Bob Kil-Sunday, January 13th. The Reverend More than twenty-five guests from John Mellish conducted the 11 A.M. bourn who did a great job guard-Ortonville, Grand Blanc, Flint, service and Reverend Clayton ing Lake Fenton's big guns Ban-Clarkston called to offer their con-Barringer officiated at the evening croft, Haskitt and Thornton. Even Groveland Road, Ortonville, has gratuations on the occasion of Mrs. service at 7 P.M. Sunday school was though they turned in a fine de- announced the engagement of her fense job on those men; they couldn't daughter, Lillianrose M., to Edward

hold down big Ron Markby who A. Lumsden, son of Mrs. William The members of the congregation gave an outstanding performance M. Lumsden of Saginaw. Miss Emerson graduated from Brandon High for the losers.

Individual scoring was: Brandon: School in 1960. mour Lake Road overlooking Lake Myers 25, Kilbourn 10, Giroux 9, Many of Mrs. Olsen's friends and Louise. Much of the work has been Sutton 7, Richardson 6, Pangus 2. Lake Fenton: Marby 29, Borski

> Score by quarters: Brandon 12, 10, 20, 17. Total 59. Lake Fenton 12, 10, 15, 16. Total 53.

Featherston's Village Dry Goods. ing sunflower seeds. Do you suppose

and \$25 from the Veteran's Auxiliary ing feature is that if people notice Brandon Gym. Tickets will be sold

ing that local organizations have Our apologies to Democrats Larry It is hoped that actual remodeling

Used instruments are needed for sioner. We don't know how Mr. Brandon Tops the students who are ready to Marion Pudwill's name was left off change from tonettes to instruments. the Republican ticket. He is a If you have any hidden away in candidate for Trustee. We will add, your attics, will you please call too, that Baxter Hamilton, Stewart Mr. Dan Ritsema, at the school.

Owen and Ronald R. Richards are Republican candidates for Township party Commission. Please keep trip to Oxford.

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Vandals Busy In Area

The holiday hooligans were bury again this year. Last year at Chris:mastime there was a rash of ma !box damage. This year the damage has been to autmobiles, principally to these of teachers at Brandon High School.

The windsheild and left window was smashed and the door scratched on Mr. Ritsema's car when it was parked in front of his home on Allen Road on New Year's Eve.

A distributor cap and rotor were stolen from the car of Mr. Pat Rivette at Howe's Bowling Lanes. The cost in money was about \$10.50 but the inconvenience was great as he was not able to get home until 3:30 A.M. Police said that several batteries and other auto parts had been stolen from cars at bowling lanes that same night. Two youths were apprehanded stealing gasoline from a car but were not taken

into custody. Another car parked on Church Street in Ortoville had the windsheild smashed when a beer bottle

was thrown through it.

Grapevine . . .

We wish we had a picture of the astute pup cozily snoozing in the warm, clean straw provided by Mr. Howard Burt for the creche on his

Brandon Township Board met Monday, January 7th at the Town Hall on Mill Street. Galen Whipple, township clerk, says that any taxpayer of Brandon Township is welcome to examine the minutes of

-0-Be sure to mark Saturday even-

Approximately twenty-seven members of Mr. Dean Baker's Sociology entire community and it is gratify- ing office in Brandon Township. Class toured the Pontiac State Hospital on Friday, January 11th.

Oxford 57-56

By Dan Sellers Brandon stepped out of league action Tuesday night for a victorious

Hawks led calling with news or corrections to game and outscored Oxford in all keep our information up to date. but one quarter. Led by Buzz Cork 7, and Jim Mrs. Allen Brown of Perryville Bates, 15, Oxford managed to keep Road entered St. Joseph's Hospital it close in the first half. The Hawks were paced by Bob in Flint for surgery Monday morning. She was expected to remain Kilbourn with 20. Larry Richardson five days and may be home by the with 14 and G. Sutton 10. Richardson started his first game and turned in a fine performance. Individual scoring for Brandon: Mrs. Gerry Terryah of Horton Giroux 5, Richardson 14, Cleve-Road, who works at the Goodrich Clinic will make an extended stay land 6, Myers 9, Sutton 10, Kilbourn 20, Sellers 2, Buckingham 1. Oxford: at Ford Hospital, Detroit, for spinal Van Fleet 7, Hoover 4, Fox 4, Claycomb 2, Marlowe 3, Bates 15, Cork 17, Rouse 4. Mrs. Leona Hutchings reports

All six members, Mr. Wilcox, Mr. and possessions from her old home. ton, Mr. Sherman and Mr. Williams were present at the meeting of Roto-Jay Associates, Inc. on Wedcussion of the kind of insurance 100 jars of honey for sale at Marilyn tragedy, continued greedily gulp. This reporter lives in Groveland Proceeds from the sale of the honey he dosen't care that she is gone?

We are disappointed in Mr. Cardinal! A beautifully plumaged pair front lawn. **Music Boosters** of red Cardinals have graced our Brandon Music Boosters held their feeding station with their color and

needed for the proposed community will go into the uniform fund. Under new business, there was a The organization gratefully ack- Foot-In-Mouth-Department: This ing, March 9th, on your calendar. nowledged gifts for the uniform promises to become the biggest item That is the day the Hope College fund of \$25 from the Rotary Anns on the Ortonville page. The redeem- Band will present a concert in the

Plans made by Mr. Allen Brown When the band performs in the our mistakes, it proves that they by the music students. have been approved and arrange-U. of M. stadium on Band Day or are reading the paper. We incorrec-The luncheon committee is Mrs. Thinking that the care of infant of the purchase and remodeling of marches in civic parades, it re- thy stated that Supervisor, Alex

shown their willingness to promote Follis, Justice of the Peace and Mr. Bill Solley, Highway Commismusic in the community.

surgery

the County Board.

regular meeting January 7th in the urgent calls to "Hurry, hurry, hurschool library. There was no regular ry". But yesterday Mrs. Cardinal program, the time being spent in darted suddenly into the kitchen discussion of various old and pro- window pane, breaking her neck. posed projects. There are still about Mr. Cardinal, who witnessed the

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Lillianrose M. Emerson Mrs. Raymond J. Emerson, 3050

By Doris Mayhew

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Engagement

Announced

sociation will meet Monday, twice as successful financially as uary 21st at the school.

Westerby.

Featured on the program will be the paper sales from the year be- Groveland Hills

High Sales

Rotarians Report

and faculty. Solo numbers have not \$200 was used to make up Christ- Extension Club been announced but there will be mas baskets, \$150 will be used for an octet consisting of Peggy Whipple, the Oakland County Crippled Child-Sue Aspaugh, Kathy Borst, Faye ren's Society and there will be of Mrs. Paul Watter on Jossman Ann Schmidt, Karen Zuehlk, Connie money left to replenish the Brandon Kassuba, Linda Phipps and Lyn School needy children fund. Mr. Dale Powers, publisher of the

Making their first public appear- local club's newspaper, was ap- ter and her co-hostess, Mrs. Eileen ance will be the Faculty Quarter pointed committeeman to keep track Koslowski. Several friends of Mrs. composed of Mr. Ferris, Mr. Mous- of events during the year to print Walter's, Mrs. McPhail, Mrs. McKay seau, Mr. Rivette and Mr. Ritsma. in next December's edition of The Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Lozier came Weather permitting, this is a Wheel. It is planned to make the in as surprise guests. They brought led Lake, Commerce, Pontiac, and urgency of making proper wills in

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ville Chapter No. 286, O.E.S

The January meeting of the Groveland Hills Extension at the home Road, Ortonville became a surprise birthday party for the hostess. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Wal-

decorator. Roll Call was answered by a uary 18, at 7:45 P.M. cently read by members and also February 13. This will be "Ruth kept Mr. Borradaile busy answer- at the 4-H Fairgrounds on M-24 for by a safty hint. The white elephant Night", and all past "Ruths" of ing their questions, sale which was scheduled for the Ortonville Chapter are asked to

to attend. held at this meeting.

When January Winds Blow

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held it's regular meeting on Wed-nesday evening January 9, at the Farm Bureau

"Keeping the Farm in the Fam-Mrs. Merlin Saunders, designated ily" was the subject discussed by this meeting at "Adah Night" by members of the Ortonville Farm honoring Mrs. W. G. Kilbourn, pre-Bureau when they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Macsent Adah, and past Adah's, Mrs. Harry Featherston, Mrs. Horace Diarmid, 1270 Josmsan Road Tues-Kohn, Mrs. Marvin Featherston, day, January 8th. Leading the dis-Mrs. Everett Uloth, Mrs. Elwyn cussion was Mr. Earl Borradaile, Leece, and Mrs. James Vantine. attorney, whose offices are in Davi-Invitations were received to Oak- son.

land County Friends Nights at Wal-Mr. Borradaile pointed out the a birthday cake and ice cream. Clarkston. An invitation was also order to keep farm property intact.

There was also a beautiful poinset- received from Royal Oak Chapter to He said that many do not know tia cake baked by the hostess, Mrs. attend a dinner and exemplifica- that the livestock and tools are per-Walter, who is a professional cake tion of Degrees by the Grand Of- sonal property which is divided aficers of Michigan on Friday, Jan- mong the relatives if no will is that 4-H leaders from Oakhill, Seymade. The topic was such a timely mour Lake and Ortonville met The next regular meeting will be and interesting one that members Wednesday evening, January 9th,

Mr. Nelson Tucker presented in-

Christmas party in December was keep this date in mind, and plan formation on the new Farm Bureau

insurance package which insures Winter has not been a good sea- ville women heard Mrs. Ann Garmembers for all risks including son healthwise for our community rison, world traveler representing car, home, liability, etc. The next meeting of the Ortonville Farm Bureau will be held Hospital, Flint for treatment of a and Australia last summer. February 12th at the Clyde Hartwig's heart condition, His family hope that Mrs. Garrison holds little he will be home shortly. on Groveland Road.



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Local Women Hear World Traveler

the annual election of members to Attending the Oakland County Federation of Women's Club meeting at Royal Oak last week, Ortonmembers. Mr. Harold King of Fox 4-H Clubs of America, tell about Lake Road has been in Hurley three months spent in Africa, Asia

Mrs. Garrison holds little hope for peaceful solutions to African problems because of the 2,000 dif-

ferent languages spoken and the superstitutions held by the natives. She said India, in spite of her overpopulation, is emerging because of the deep desire and aggressiveness of the people and as for Australia - well, they can save it! She would like to retire in Ceylon, she said.

The Women's Club voted a check to Mrs. Garrison in favor of the Manila Club in the Philippines (4-R) which she said was needful and deserving.

Ortonville Club women attending were Mrs. Yula Hallberg, Mrs. Sada Brosius, Mrs. A. Dale Dickason, Mrs. Florence Skinner, Mrs., B. L. Hamilton and Mrs. Helen Turnbull.

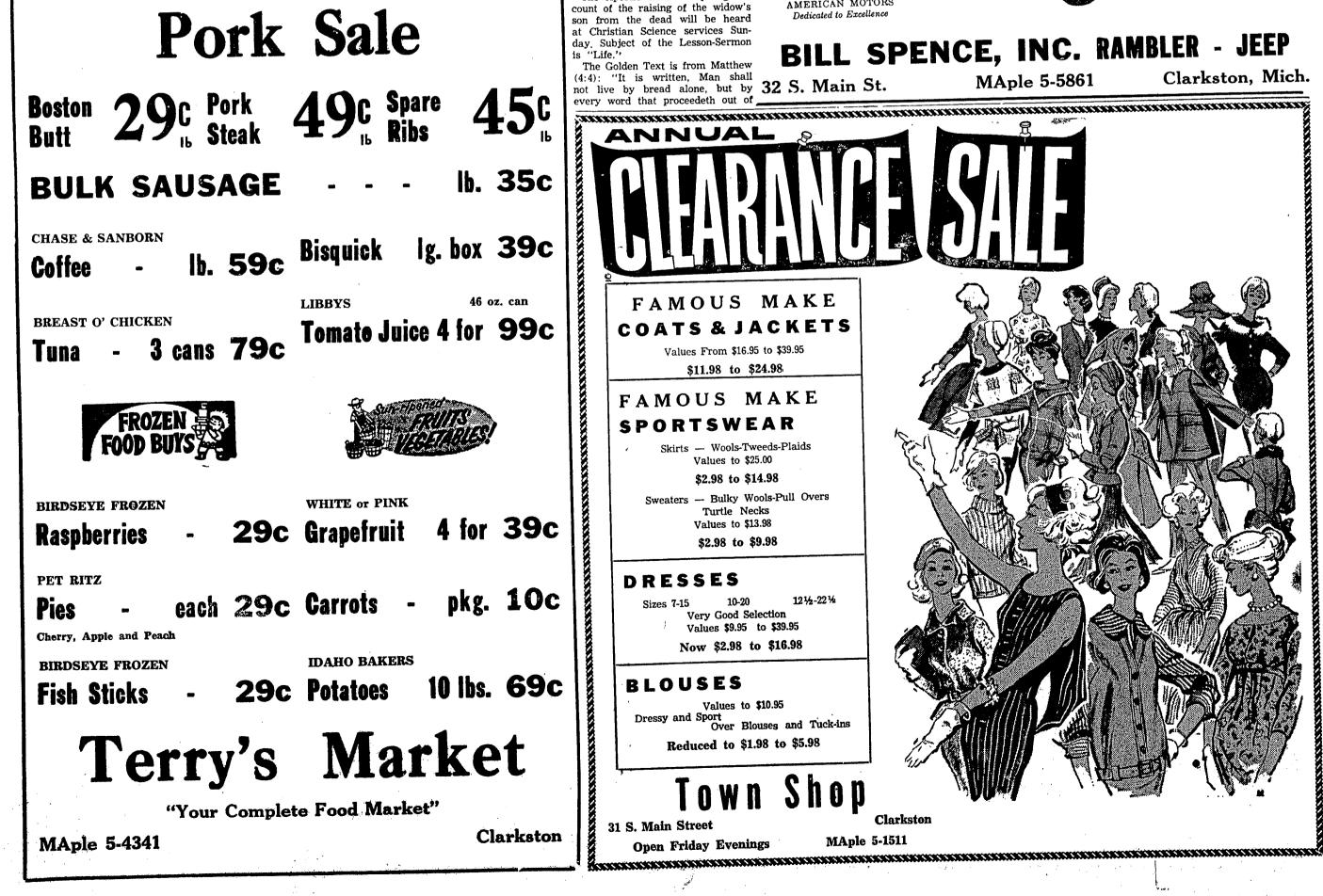
Coon Hunters Meet

The Pioneer Coon Hunters' Club met at Gus's Steak House, Lake Orion on December 15th. Attending the meeting from Ortonville area were Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Peace (Holly), Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kennaday of Oakwood and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hamilton of Ortonville.

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FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICI 9:00 and 11:15 A.M. Nursery Open CHURCH SCHOOL HOUR 10:00 A.M 12:15 P.M. In Church School Building Buffalo at Church Streets Primary Department: First Sec- Clarkston Radio & Television	9:30 a.m. Church School. 11:00 a.m. Worship service. 6:00 P.M. United Presbyterian Youth (Junior and Senior High). WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. Choir practice. CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION EPISCOPAL	TUESDAY 8:00 P.M. Adult Inquirers' Class, at Vicarage. WEDNESDAY 2:00 P.M. Choir Bahearsal at	faith." Time Time Time Time Time Time Time Time	R WINS R" AWARD
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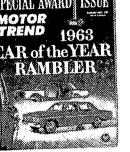
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