

# GOODFELLOW EDITION

## The Clarkston News

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1964

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VOLUME 36

Single Copy 10 Cents

### The Local Rotary President Speaks

During the Christmas season each year the Clarkston Rotary Club sponsors the annual Goodfellow Newspaper Sale, and the funds received are used to support various community activities. Our chairman for this year is Jess business activities can contribute as well as individual contribution on the sale of the newspapers. Jess anticipates a much higher sale this year than at any time in the past, and he has teams set up to make sure all Rotarians devote some of their time toward raising money for our community sponsored activities.

The funds received from the sale of the papers will be used to buy shoes for children of families in our area that are not as fortunate as most of us at this Holiday Season. Most of us do not realize the importance of this project, but if each of you could have a opportunity to help in the providing of these shoes each year, you could personally see the heartfelt appreciation of the shoes.

Another use of the money collected from the paper sale is in aiding the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children. The Society each year has a special Christmas program for the children of the home with a gift for each child plus candy and all the things that make Christmas for children, (including Santa Claus).

The Rotary Club will decorate the Main Street of the town for the Holiday Season, and we hope to have complete decorations up soon. This year we have new street lights in the business district and we will start to build a plan for annual decoration in conjunction with our new street lighting system. The financing of the decorations does not come from the money contributed in the Goodfellow Paper Sale, but rather from other Rotary programs such as the Pancake Supper that is enjoyed by many throughout the community, and our annual Fruit Cake Sale. Your purchase of one of these very fine fruit cakes gives you an excellent bargain and in addition it helps support our charity program.

Another of our Christmas Eve activities of our club, is the delivering of small remembrances to the aged people of the community. Some of the members of the club, give their time on Christmas Eve to go door to door and present a rose to the elderly women and a cigar to the men. This does not seem like much to most of us, but to these people who receive the gifts it means a great deal just to know that some one is thinking of them.

Every year we receive many calls from people who live next to, or know of a family that needs help in order to have any form of Christmas. We provide help to as many of these families as possible, but we always run short on money in this assistance program. We do, however, try to refer the ones we can't help to larger organizations with the hopes that they can help them in some way.

It is the hope of the Rotary Club that the time and work put forth through the Holiday Season will bring as much happiness as possible to as many people and homes as we can, and we wish to sincerely thank each of you for your part in making this possible.

Keith Hallman, President  
Clarkston Rotary Club

### Rotarians Say "Thank You" All

This paper sale is put on by the Rotary Club of Clarkston in order to help make a Christmas for the children of this community. It is one of our Community Service projects. We thank you or your help in making this possible. Your splendid cooperation and the very fine work of the active corps of Goodfellow salesmen last year helped us realize the largest fund from the paper sale in the history of the Club. Thus we were able to do more good at Christmas time. I wish to take this opportunity to explain what Rotary is and how it got started.

The first Rotary Club in the world was organized in Chicago, Illinois, on February 23, 1905 by Paul P. Harris a young lawyer, who gathered together in a spirit of friendship and understanding a group of men, each of whom was engaged in a different form of service to the public. That basis of membership — one man from each business and profession in the community, still exists in Rotary. At first, the members of the new club did not meet at luncheon, but met in rotation at various places of business of the members, and this suggested the name of "Rotary."

Since 1905 the ideals of Paul Harris and his friends have become ideals which have been accepted by men of practically all nationalities and of many political and religious beliefs. Today there are Rotary Clubs in Algeria and Australia, in Ceylon and

Chile, in the Fiji Islands and French West Africa, in Sweden and Switzerland — 125 countries of the world. The universal acceptance of Rotary principles has been so great, there are now more than 11,800 Rotary Clubs which have a membership of some 553,000 Rotarians.

The general objectives of Rotary Clubs in every country are the same — the development of fellowship and understanding among the business and professional men in the community, the promotion of community-betterment endeavors and of high standards in business and professional practices, and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace. Rotary Clubs everywhere have one basic ideal — the "Ideal of Service" which is thoughtfulness and helpfulness to others.

The slogan of Rotary is "Service Above Self" and "He Profits Most Who Serves Best". We who are members of the Clarkston Rotary Club, have accepted this slogan whole-heartedly and are trying to plan and introduce to our little community, People, with many projects and have plans for many more. Our members want nothing more from their membership in CLARKSTON ROTARY but the privilege of serving their community with the best.

Charles W. Robinson,  
Secretary  
Clarkston Rotary Club

### The Inn That Missed Its Chance . . .

(The Landlord Speaks, A. D. 28)

What could be done? The inn was full of folks! His honor, Marcus Lucius, and his scribes who made the census: honorable men from farthest Galilee, come hitherward to be enrolled high; ladies and their lords; the rich, the rabbis, such a noble throng as Bethlehem had never seen before. And may not see again. And there they were, Close-herded with their servants, till the inn was like a hive at swarming-time, and I was fairly crazed among them.

That they were so important? Just the two, no servants, just a workman sort of man, leading a donkey, and his wife thereon drooping and pale, — I saw them not myself, my servants must have driven them away; but had I seen them, — how was I to know? Were inns to welcome stragglers, up and down in all our towns from Beersheba to Dan, till He should come? And how were men to know?

There was a sign, they say, a heavenly light resplendent: but I had no time for stars, and there were songs of angels in the air out of the hills; but how was I to hear amid the thousand clamors of an inn?

Of course, if I had known them, who they were, and who was He that should be born that night, — for now I learn that they will make him King, a second David, who will ransom us from these Philistine Romans, — who but He that feeds an army with a loaf of bread, and if a soldier falls, He touches him and up he leaps uninjured?

Had I known, I would have turned the whole inn upside down, his honor, Marcus Lucius, and the rest, and sent them all to stables, had I known.

So you have seen Him, stranger, and perhaps again may see Him? Prithee say for me, I did not know; and if He comes again as he will surely come, with retinue, and banners, and an army, tell my Lord that all my inn is His to make amends.

Alas! Alas! to miss a chance like that! This inn that might be chief among them all, the birthplace of Messiah, — had I known!

CHRIST IS BORN

Dear Friends,

As we stand on the threshold of another Christmas, the picture the world presents is in many ways a dark and foreboding one. But I would hasten to remind us that there was never a

darker age in the world's history than that in which the Christ, the Son of the Living God, made his appearance as a tiny baby in Bethlehem's manger. That day was one of profound significance for all mankind. God had come to earth to dwell among men! There was a prophecy of peace on earth and good will to men, and this prophecy has lost none of its meaning for us today. Within it still lies the unconquered territory of wonderful achievements some of us have never ventured into.

As Christians we believe that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem more than nineteen-hundred years ago is Eternal Love and deals with the realities of life. The Christmas story is God's myths to define reality. The fact is I think that twentieth century man considers this whole matter of Advent or Christmas as a fantasy with no serious claim upon our lives is disturbing to us and should be disturbing to all of us. CHRISTMAS, IS GOD'S DESIRE TO CHANGE OUR VERY LIVES.

Pastor's Association of Independence Township, Donald Sinclair, President.

# Merry Christmas



# Area Church Notes and Times

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
6600 Waldon Road  
Clarkston, Michigan

Ministers:  
Lewis C. Sutton  
Jack E. Giguere  
Lay Leader: A. Everett Butters  
Worship service 9:00 and 10:45  
Church School 10:30 to 12:00  
Kindergarten thru High School  
at the Church School Building.  
Nursery and adult classes at the church.

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
6805 Bluegrass  
M-15 and I-75  
Church Phone 625-7722  
Parsonage 625-1694

**SUNDAY**  
Worship Service 8:30 and 11:00  
Nursery is provided.  
Sunday School 9:45

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
30 N. Main St., Clarkston  
Governor David E. Dee, Pastor  
Church Phone MA 5-1375  
Parsonage Phone MA 5-2544

**SUNDAY**  
9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR  
10:00 A.M. Morning Worship Hour;  
Primary Church; Junior Church.  
5:45 P.M. Ambassadors of Joy  
(youth ages 11-14) Youth for Christ;  
(youth ages 15-25).  
7:00 P.M. Our Evening Gospel Hour  
(Nursery at all Sunday services)

**MONDAY**  
6:45 P.M. Visitation Night

**TUESDAY**  
3:00 P.M. Colonists, Pioneer Girls  
4:00 P.M. Pilgrims, Pioneer Girls  
5:45 P.M. Stockade, Brigade Boys  
7:15 P.M. Battalion, Brigade Boys

**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 P.M. Training and Prayer Hour  
8:00 P.M. Choir Practice

**DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Corner Maybee and Winell Roads  
Clarkston, Michigan  
Thomas F. Dunn, pastor

**SUNDAY**  
10:00 A.M. Sunday School  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Family Night 7:15 P.M.  
Adults meet in the sanctuary  
CYC meet in the basement

**SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
5331 Maybee Road  
Clarkston, Michigan  
Presbyterian Church for Independence Township.  
I.onald Sinclair  
Pastor

**SUNDAY**  
9:30 a.m. Church School.  
11:00 a.m. Worship service.  
3:00 p.m. Inquirers Class  
5:30 P.M. Junior High U.P.Y. Fellowship.  
6:00 P.M. Youth Choir  
7:00 P.M. United Presbyterian Youth (Senior High).

**TUESDAY**  
7:30 P.M. Choir practice.

**SATURDAY**  
10:00 A.M. Catechism Classes

**CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION EPISCOPAL**  
Now meeting in Clarkston Elementary School  
The Reverend Alexander T. Stewart,  
Vicar  
625-1751

Now meeting in Clarkston Elementary School. The Reverend Alexander T. Stewart, Vicar.  
625-1751

Thursday, December 3  
8:30 P.M. — Building Committee meets at home of Richard Logan, 6490 Cramlane Dr.

Saturday, December 5  
10:00 A.M. — Youth Confirmation Class at the Vicarage.

Sunday, December 6  
Second Sunday in Advent  
9:30 A.M. — Holy Communion and Sermon

9:30 A.M. — Church School  
10:45 A.M. — Furnishings Committee meets following the Service.

10:45 A.M. — Rehearsal of Children's Christmas Choir  
Tuesday, December 8  
8:00 P.M. — Adult Inquirers' Class in Vicarage.

Thursday, December 10  
8:00 P.M. — Bishop's Committee meets at the home of Eugene McCurdy, 6850 Meadowlawn.

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

# News Notes from Clarkston High

John Merkel  
Clubs form a vital part of our high school. No matter what their purpose they transform a school into something more than just a place to study. Every different organization has some goal in mind. The Art Club is composed of students in Art classes who like to draw and do it rather well. Their paintings are often displayed for the students to look at. Last year a few paintings from members of this club were sold and the money from their sale was donated to the student Aid Fund.

The Communications Club gives the morning announcements and, on special occasions, programs.

The Student Government deals with school occasions, such as the Homecoming game and dance and other things that the student body asks it to look into.

It is the Student Government that sponsors the exchange students who have come to our school this year and last.

Last week, Clarkston High School seniors placed orders for their announcements. At last after twelve long years of school work, the end is in view for most of the seniors.

Class rings were voted on this week. They had their choice of three different types of rings.

Monday night the courageous high school faculty team faced Hazel Walker's lady basketball team.

The new Clarkston Junior Miss Sandy Smalley and the runner-up Cricket Embrey were selected Saturday night before the largest crowd ever present at the pageant.

The interview this week is Miss Randee Sorscher. She has had an interesting past. She has been

to France as a visitor and as an art student.

Her Bachelor of Arts degree came from the University of Michigan. Her previous teaching experience was at University High School in Ann Arbor.

Besides teaching French, Miss Sorscher is qualified to teach English and geography.

This year is her first year of actual teaching, and Clarkston High is her first school. She has all of the suddenly popular French classes, with the exceptions of Mrs. Horrigan's two classes.

The coming of snow leaves behind foot ball and the coming of an exciting year of basketball. The boys have been practicing hard and coaches: Bud McGrath, Varsity and Jim Davidson, Jr. Varsity have made the final cut. The varsity squad, Rod Allen, Tom Allen, Steve Barnett, Dave Coulter, Dan Fife, Bob Gray, Ron Lippert, Mike Madison, Robert McCarrick, Dave Osgood, Rick Pallidino, Gary Pearson, Charles Robinson, John White, and John Wilberg. The Juniors Varsity team, Rick Bass, Micky Dougherty, Larry Duncon, Mark Erickson, John Getzan, David Hammack, Mark Hood, Richard Johnson, George Lekas, Randy Nicolson, Larry Parker, Mark Richard, John Simonds, Hugh Rose and Mike Schweitzer.

# Basketball Schedule

December 4, Milford Here  
December 11, Brighton, Away  
Dec. 15, Wat. - Ket. (Tues) Here  
Dec. 18, W. Bloomfield, here  
January 8, Clarenceville, here  
January 8, Bl. Hills (Sat.) away  
January 15, Northville, away  
January 19, Holly (Tues.) here  
January 22, Milford, away  
January 29, Brighton, here  
February 5, W. Bloomfield away  
February 9, Bl. Hills (Tues.) here  
February 12, Clarenceville away  
Feb. 18, Wat. Twp. (Tues.) away  
February 19, Northville, here  
February 26, Holly, away  
All games home and away start at 6:30 P.M.

Want Ads Get Fast Results  
Phone 625-1611

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Ready to Deliver

1965 FORD

LTD Galaxie 500 — 4 door  
Hard Top — 352 V-8 —  
White Walls — Cruiseomatic — Power Steering  
Padded dash and visors

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WATERFORD, MICHIGAN  
PHONE OR 3-1291

# Our 1965 Christmas Club

## Now Open Join Today

### Clarkston State Bank

15 S. Main Clarkston  
Phone 625-5041

CLOSED all day Friday, Dec. 25 and Saturday, Dec. 26.

CLOSED all day Friday, Jan. 1 and Saturday, Jan. 2.

News Liners Bring Results Phone 625-1611

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
Oxford, Michigan

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Bible Lesson to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Golden Text: "Have we not all one father? Hath not one God created us?" (Mal. 2:10).

Selections from the denominational textbook will include: "The great I AM made all that was made. Hence man and the spiritual universe coexist with God" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 287).

For Quality Printing



Whether it's a business card or a color catalog, be sure to consult with us before you place your order.

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The Clarkston News

"KILL two BIRDS with one Stone"

BUY A FRUIT CAKE

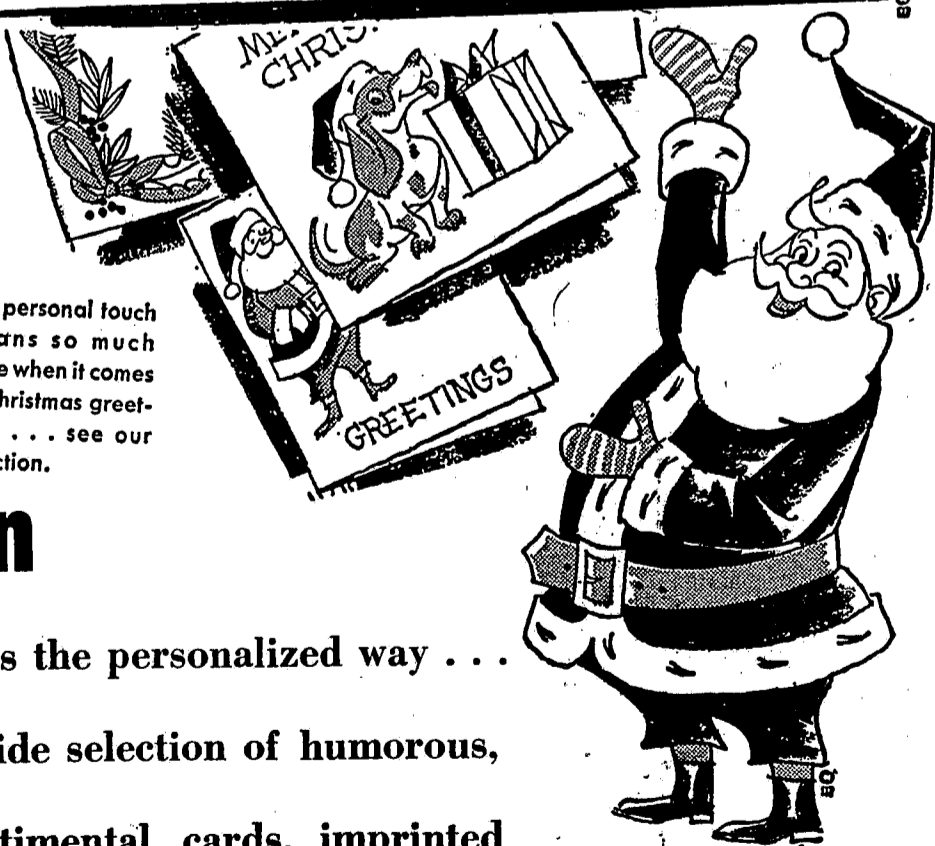
Shoe A Needy Child

a good cause  
a good cake

Clarkston Rotary Club

# 10 per cent OFF

## Personalized GREETING CARDS



Stop In Soon

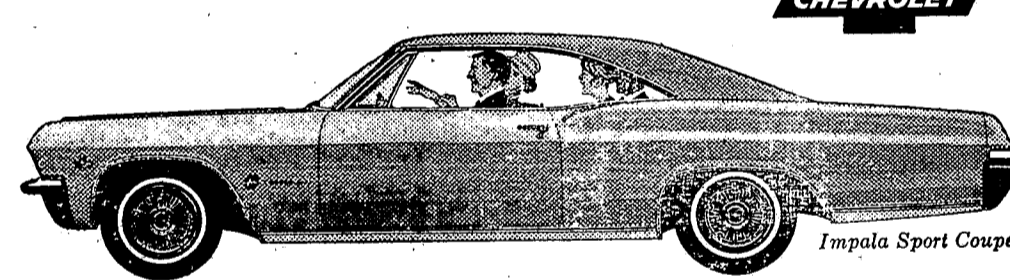
Send your best wishes the personalized way . . .  
order now from our wide selection of humorous, topical, religious, sentimental cards, imprinted with your name.

# The Clarkston News

5818 M-15, Clarkston Phone 625-1611

## More on the way every day! Thanks for waiting!

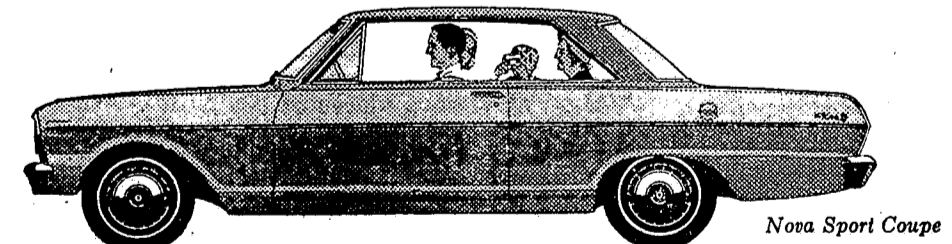
Your wait for one of these new 1965 Chevrolets is about over—and we want to thank you for your patience. Come see us now. When you get behind the wheel, you'll be glad you waited!



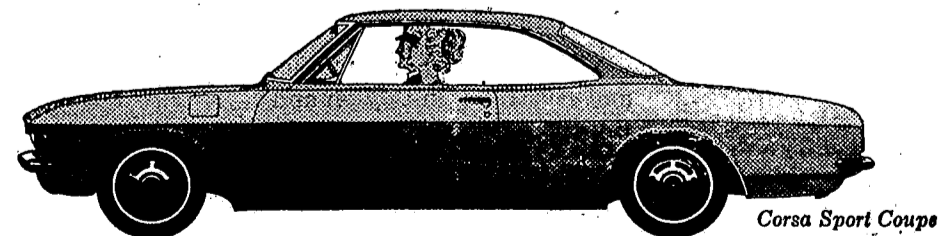
'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe  
It's longer, wider, lower. It's swankier, more spacious. You could mistake it for an expensive car—if it weren't for the price.



'65 Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe  
Fresh-minted styling. V8's available with up to 350 hp. A softer, quieter ride. And it's as easy-handling as ever.



'65 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe  
Clean new lines. Fresh new interiors. A quieter 6 and—V8's available with up to 300 hp. Thrift was never so lively.



'65 Corvair Corvair Sport Coupe  
It's racier, roomier, flatter riding. With more power available—up to 180 hp in the new top-of-the-line Corsas.

More to see, more to try in the cars more people buy  
Order a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette now at your dealer's

21-1630

# HASKINS CHEVROLET, Inc.

6751 Dixie Highway Clarkston MAple 5-5071

# We're all Aglow with Gifts for Christmas

**FOR HER**

## SWEATERS

\$6<sup>95</sup> to \$35<sup>00</sup>



## SLACKS

Stretch, Cotton, Knit,  
Wool, Velvet, Lam e  
\$7<sup>95</sup> to \$16<sup>95</sup>



## BLOUSES

\$2<sup>95</sup> to \$10<sup>95</sup>

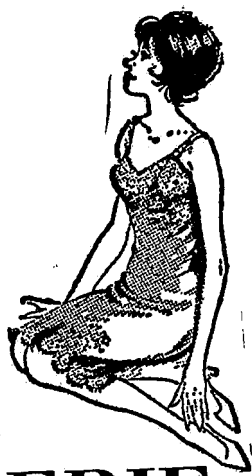
## SKIRTS

Wool - Velvet - Lam e  
\$7<sup>95</sup> to \$19<sup>95</sup>



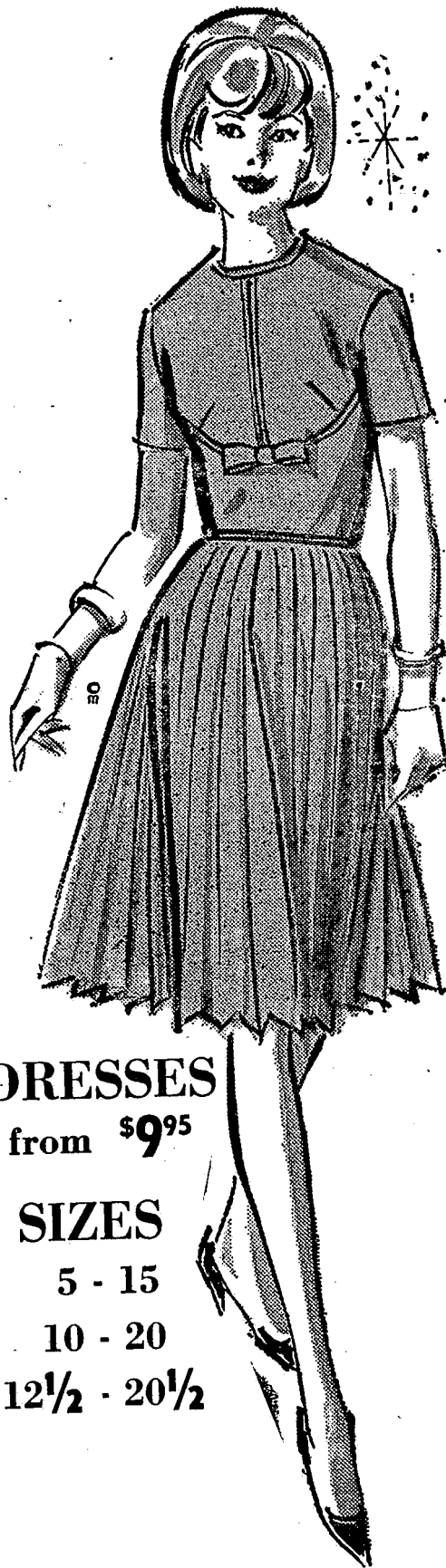
## CAR COATS

from \$19<sup>95</sup>



## LINGERIE

from \$1<sup>00</sup>



## DRESSES

from \$9<sup>95</sup>

### SIZES

5 - 15  
10 - 20  
12 1/2 - 20 1/2

Large Selection of  
Accessory Gifts



Jewelry  
from \$1

Belts  
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Umbrellas  
from \$3<sup>49</sup>

Scarves  
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**FOR HIM**



Shirts by -  
Van Heusen

Ties by -  
Superba

Belts & Jewelry by -  
Hickock

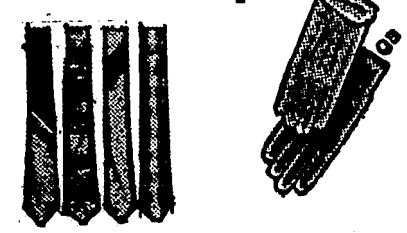
Slippers by -  
Daniel Green

Sweaters by -  
Jantzen

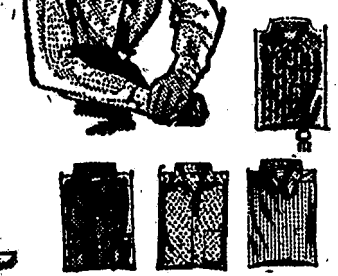


TIES  
\$1 and up

GLOVES  
\$2<sup>95</sup> and up



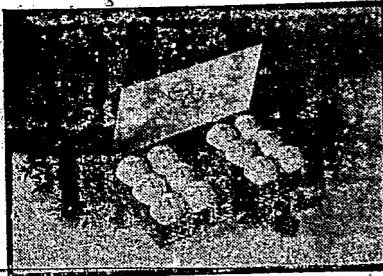
SHIRTS  
Dress or Sport  
from \$4<sup>00</sup>



# TOWN SHOP

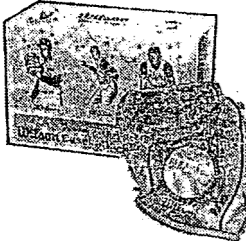
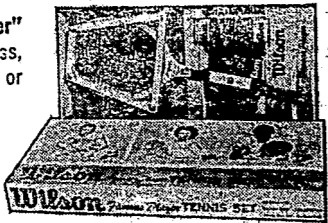
31 S. MAIN CLARKSTON MAPLE 5-1511  
OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL CHRISTMAS

*put fun in family living*  
with **Wilson**  
**CHRISTMAS GIFTS**



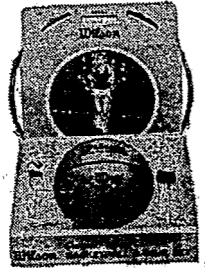
Give the gift with the winning gift inside. Wilson K-28 golf balls, gift packaged inside rich-looking leatherette jewelry case. Choice of red or black case. \$00.00 Doz.—\$0.00 1/2 Doz.

Give a Wilson "Famous Player" tennis set. Includes racket, press cover, three balls. For boys or girls. Each set \$00.00.



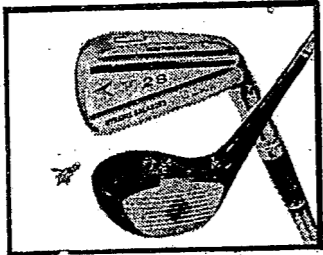
Baseball surprise! Wilson's Famous Player baseball and glove set. Autographed by major league star Luis Aparicio. Priced at \$0.00.

Basketball, net and goal set by Wilson. Ball autographed by Tom Gola. Set \$00.00.



Wilson Famous Player leather football, tee and hand pump set. Ball autographed by professional star Y. A. Tittle. Priced at \$00.00.

Give a set of famous Wilson quality golf clubs. Wide range of models and prices. Many autograph sets endorsed by professional stars for men, women and kids.



**\$48<sup>95</sup>** COMPLETE

**Clarkston Sporting Goods**

2 S. Main 625-1600

Open 9 to 9 starting December 7

**Shop In Clarkston**

**King Cold King-Sized Trouble Maker**

The American Medical Association's new pamphlet on the common cold reports that Old King Cold costs the United States \$5 billion annually in lost wages, lost production and medical expenses. More than 150 million days per year are lost from our work force. More than 20 million people suffer from colds on any given wintry day. The common cold is the most costly ailment in our country, as well as in most other countries.

The common cold is defined as an acute upper respiratory tract inflammation that ordinarily is communicable and is caused by viruses. But this definition has little meaning since the popular use of the word "cold" includes everything from a minor sniffle and a nasal obstruction to a disabling illness similar to influenza.

A number of viruses produce the symptoms we call a cold, possibly as many as a hundred. The true cold is an infection with one or more viruses.

**Seymour Lake News**

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Draper and son, Jim were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Draper in Millington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector MacInnis of Sault St. Marie, nephew and niece of Mrs. Guy Seldon of Holcomb St., were guests in her home recently.

Reverend and Mrs. Marvin Porritt and daughter, Dawn and son David, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Lee Porritt were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don McCool in Lawton, Oklahoma. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Porritt from California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison were guests of her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Plastridge in Saginaw Thanksgiving.

The William Wright family accompanied by Mrs. Amy Guile were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. Wrights mother in Lake Orion.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sherwood near Davison Sunday and also the Seely anniversary in Holly.

The family of Lyle Hotchkiss were dinner guests of Mrs. Hotchkiss' mother, in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hotchkiss accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drake of Indianwood Road, enjoyed a plane trip to Lansing Sunday.

Mrs. Lee McIntyre and son Carl have returned after spending several days with the Michael Cherek family in Springfield Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knox have returned after spending some time at their cabin in Oscoda.

The Frederick Beardslee family, Robert Beardslee, and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller attended the golden wedding anniversary of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seely in Holly, Michigan.

midity in heated rooms causes the dry nose and throat which contributes to susceptibility to infection. The nose, throat and lungs work better when the air that is breathed has a relative humidity of about 45 per cent. Dry mucous membranes cannot clean themselves by action of their cilia, the hairlike structures that move mucus upward out of the respiratory tract. As a result they become more vulnerable to invasion by cold viruses.

No specific treatment, so far available, is effective against the cold virus. Any treatment must be directed toward relief of the symptoms and prevention of complications. The wonder drugs—antibiotics and sulfas—have no effect on viruses. They should be used only under medical supervision for the control of complicating bacterial infections. Bed rest, or at least inactivity in a controlled environment, is helpful. Your doctor may suggest mild medication to help allay the discomfort.

Those who have repeated colds should investigate the possibility of allergies being mistaken for colds. Current cold vaccines are of little value, since so many viruses cause

colds and effective vaccines have been developed for so few of the viruses producing cold symptoms.

Solid evidence is lacking to demonstrate that "natural" foods, taking vitamin supplements, special types of clothing, or forced exposure to sunlight and fresh air have any effect on susceptibility to colds.

Colds are spread by intimate personal contact. A person with a cold should practice good contagion preventing techniques. Coughs and sneezes should be covered. Frequent hand washing is helpful. The victim of a cold should have his own drinking glass, towels and other personal items. Above all, he should stay away from other people.

So far medical science has not been able to break through the guard of Old King Cold. All that can be hoped for is symptomatic treatment to make one feel better until the cold goes away and as much care as possible to prevent spread to others.

Classifieds work wonders  
Phone 'em in — 625-1611

**HAIR CUTS**  
The Way You Want Them  
**DIXIE BARBER SHOP**

5275 Dixie Highway  
One Block North of  
Drayton Shopping Center  
PLENTY of easy in and out PARKING

**4-H Offers Special Program to 10 thru 12 Year Olds**

Young folk entering into the Michigan 4-H Club program this fall have a chance to become amateur plant scientists, says Robert Paulson, Wayne County 4-H Club Agent.

A new horticulture bulletin, Basic Plant Science, designed for 10-12 year olds, offers an opportunity to grow seeds and plants and experiment with them during the winter months. It teaches beginners to grow plants from seeds, says Dr. J. Lee Taylor, horticulture extension specialist at Michigan State University and author of the bulletin.

He says that a plant seed is really a young plant which has not yet begun to grow actively. Starting with this seed, Taylor describes

the life history of a garden bean and a yellow rocket plant through pictures and diagrams to teach 4-Hers the different parts of the plant.

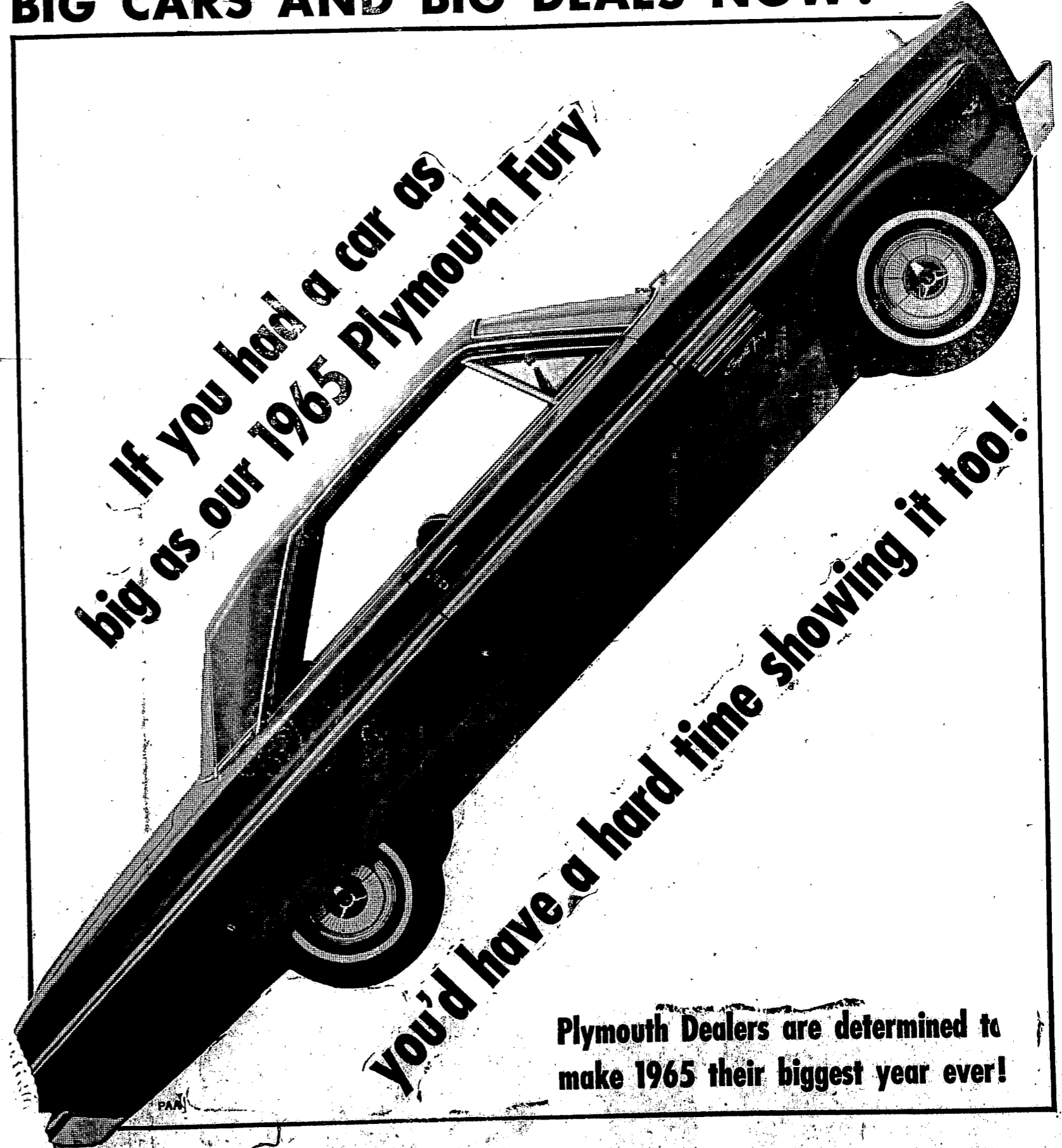
The new bulletin then tells why seeds and plants are beneficial to man and how man uses seeds as a source of food. The rest of the bulletin contains eleven exercises, five to be completed during the first year and six the second year. Each exercise is flavored with scientific terms and contains a specific experiment to be performed. If interested in participating in this new project, or for a copy of the Basic Plant Science bulletin, contact your local county 4-H extension office at 3930 Newberry Street, P.O. Box 550, Wayne, or call 721-6550.

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Thursday, December 3, 1964

Guest Editorial

# Enemies of Freedom Come Meeting October 12, 1964 Under Many Guises

Atheistic Communism and the lawless underworld are not the only threats to the safety and welfare of our great Nation. Enemies of freedom come under many guises.

Our society today is in a great state of unrest. Many citizens are confused and troubled. For the first time, some are confronted with issues and decisions relating to the rights and dignity of their fellow countrymen, problems which heretofore they had skirted or ignored.

We have in our midst hate-mongers, bigots, and riotous agitators.

Many of them are at opposite poles and sincerely but who spew similar doctrines of prejudice and intolerance. They exploit hate and fear for personal gain and self-interest. They distort facts, spread rumors, and pit one element of our people against another. There is a dogma of intimidation and terror.

Almost every community of our land is infested with these opportunists, either organized or "free lance." They wage a continuing war of slander and vilification, undermining the orderly pursuit of duty and morality. Surrounded with dupes and miscreants, merchants of hate and malevolent greed and strife. There is no limit to their outrageous deeds short of death. In the wake of their defiance of law and order lie the trampled rights of their fellow men.

Law enforcement, as a profession dedicated to preserving America's God-given heritage, is often caught in the crossfire of criticism and distrust coming from the opposing forces which clash on the issues involved. In each instance, our actions must be exemplary. We must not deviate

from the solid principles and high traditions of our profession. We must not be compromised nor intimidated. We must demonstrate that the freedoms Americans cherish so highly are strengthened whenever law enforcement asserts itself not only against crime and subversion but also against any invasion upon the rights and dignity of all the people.

Fortunately, the overwhelming majority of our citizens deplore rabble-rousing and mob action. They look to and abide by our laws and constitutional processes for guidance and redress of grievances. They know that our Nation's hopes rest on truth, justice, and individual dignity, not on discrimination, persecution, and mob rule.

As Americans, we have within our grasp the ideals which were but visions to our Founding Fathers—freedom under God with liberty and justice for all. We must not be satisfied merely to have these ideals exist. We must assure that they flourish—generation after generation—so all the world will know that America stands for brotherhood among all men.

J. Edgar Hoover  
Director F. B. I.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by the President, Keith Leak, at 8:00 P. M.

Minutes: Minutes of the last regular meeting of September 14, 1964, were read and approved.

Treasurer's report: T. O. Doremus read report covering the period July 1 to October 1. Motion by Arthur Rose, seconded by Melvin Pohlkotte, to accept report as read. Motion carried.

Bills: General bills were reviewed. Motion by Melvin Pohlkotte, seconded by Harold Hicks, to pay general fund bills in the amount of \$45,852.12. Motion carried.

Construction bills were discussed. Motion by Walter Wilberg, seconded by Arthur Rose, to pay bills in the amount of \$18,725.55 (Borsche Construction, \$13,281.30; Reed Electric, \$5,444.25). Motion carried.

Correspondence: Memo from William Emerson, stating that the second meeting of district delegates would be held October 30 to further study intermediate school district budget.

Memo from Oakland County Superintendent's Association inviting school board members and others to attend meetings on October 14 and 27 for the purpose of meeting and conferring with nominees to the State Board of Education.

Absent: R. A. Weber.

# Board of Education Regular Meeting October 12, 1964 Urged to Take Precautions in Cashing Checks

Michigan retail merchants could save themselves well more than a million dollars in the busy December holiday shopping season by vigilant alertness to bogus check passing attempts, according to a conservative estimate by Det. Sgt. George C. Craft, head of the State Police check section at East Lansing.

Sergeant Craft's opinion is based on his section's experience in December last year when 145 bogus checks totaling \$6,758 were processed. Bad checks submitted to the State Police for examination constitute about one per cent of the state total, he said, and on that basis the frauds last December in Michigan would have approximated \$675,898.

Letter from the Reverend Molyneux was read requesting permission to rent school facilities for neighborhood Judah Baptist Church Sunday School classes. The Board of Education reviewed existing policies and tabled the request pending the receipt of additional information.

A request from the auditing firm of James F. Moore and Company to continue auditing services for the 1964-65 school year at the regular billing rates, less 20 per cent, was reviewed. Motion by Walter Wilberg, seconded by Melvin Pohlkotte, to employ James F. Moore and Company as auditors for the 1964-65 school year. Motion carried.

pre-arranged proposals for repair of Black Top on E. School and Janet E. Streets. After consideration of bids of pros and cons. It was determined to repair small areas only and allow further time for test and work of major areas.

Enrollment: Mr. Barrie presented 1964 enrollment figures of 5031 pupils, a gain of 49 pupils over 1963. A comparison was also presented showing building enrollments, past and projected enrollments over a ten year span. A discussion regarding immediate and future building needs followed with the Board of Education requesting the administration to present a projected study at the next regular meeting.

Initial Teaching Alphabet: Mr. Barrie projected a film revealing the current study of the I.T.A. effect on reading ability. He also discussed the merits of the program and named areas in Oakland County where the experiment was being tried. Following some discussion, the Board requested a similar review of the Scott Foresman new math program currently being used in Clarkston Schools.

Meeting adjourned by the President.

Respectfully submitted,  
Walter Wilberg, Sect.

Through October this year the section had examined 1,431 bad check specimens totaling \$7,384 or nearly \$9 million worth on a state basis for 10 months. This is comparable to recent years in which Michigan business have suffered losses averaging \$1 million or more a month.

With prospects appearing good for high volume holiday shopping, Sergeant Craft urged merchants and their sales personnel to guard against any relaxation in check-cashing precautions.

He noted that bad check passers can go quick to take advantage of any weakening of vigilance, particularly in holiday periods when thriving business may overshadow a merchant's concern for the possibility of fraud.

Sergeant Craft made these suggestions:

When the check endorser is a stranger, proper identification is a "must" rule to follow to avoid chance of fraud. This identification would include usually reliable evidence such as a driver's license or car license numbers. If still in doubt ask for further identification. Bear in mind that identification offered can be fraudulent too.

The identification should be noted on the back of the check for reference if necessary for investigation later.

Safeguard check blanks, cancelled checks and deposit records to prevent theft and fraud.

Report any check law violation to the local law enforcement agency and follow through on prosecution.

**The Clarkston News**

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**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**

MEMBER

## THE ORIGIN OF CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS



You may like mistletoe, but the Druids of ancient Britain paid it more than lip service—they thought it could heal disease, rob poisons of their harmful power, and protect against witchcraft!

While the exact origin of the practice of kissing under the mistletoe is not known, there are several popular stories about it. A favorite is the Scandinavian tale about Frigga, the goddess of love and beauty. Researchers report that Frigga first made mistletoe an emblem of love and granted some lucky man a kiss beneath its branches—beginning a smacking good custom.

Of course the Christmas tree is a center of attraction in most homes during the Yule season—a place of honor, incidentally, solidly rooted in history. For thousands of years before Christ's birth, evergreen trees were revered by German tribesmen as symbols of immortality. When the pagans were converted to Christianity, they transferred their feelings for the evergreen to the new religion.

Although admiration of the Christmas tree didn't originate in America, the practice of playing Christmas music with feet did begin here—less than half a century ago. Player-piano enthusiasts pumped out such favorites as "Silent Night" and "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem." Today, with the help of modern players that can be foot powered—or used as a regular piano by the accomplished—the custom is having a lively comeback in thousands of homes across the country.

And why not? It doesn't take long for the Pianola to become the center of your Christmas festivities. The time-honored feeling of togetherness is fostered by friends and family gathered around a Pianola piano singing any one of hundreds of universally-loved Christmas carols and other music roll favorites.

The word "carol," incidentally, means to dance in a ring, and the man who popularized the practice was beloved St. Francis of Assisi. To bring the Christmas message vividly and directly to his 13th century villagers, most of whom could not read, he arranged a manger scene using some real animals and people. When the villagers came to see it, St. Francis led them in joyous celebration—"carolling."

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## Austin Chapter to Hold Installation

Austin No. 48 F&AM 113th will hold their annual installation of officers Saturday, December 5th at 8:00 P.M. at Davisburg, Mich.

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By Mrs. Shirley Lynch  
Maple 5-1065

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harken of Main Street gave a dinner party last Saturday afternoon for their son, Richard, who was celebrating his first birthday. Guests were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harken of Pontiac, Mrs. Roberta Taylor of Clarkston; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of Clarkston and Mrs. Steve Evon-off of Pontiac; aunts, Mrs. Jack McCall of Orionville and Miss Donna Harken of Pontiac and great aunt Mrs. Rose Stratton of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Curtis and family of Ann Arbor, Mr. Leslie Curtis, of Rochester, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoopingarner, on Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whaley formerly of Columbus, Ohio are moving into their new home on Plum later this week. They have been renting in this area since June waiting for the house to be finished. They have three pre-schoolers, Mark, Tina, and Barbara Jean who enjoy living near their grandparents, the Russell Simonsons of Amy Dr. Mr. Whaley commutes to Detroit daily.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ritchie, Pon-

iac, enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the John Adams home on Maybee Road. Mrs. Ritchie accompanied her niece Mrs. Adams to Canada the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Seffens and family off Snow Apple Drive attended a family gathering Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Seffens parents Mr. and Mrs. James Waring, Detroit. Besides the traditional pumpkin pie there was a birthday cake with 9 candles in honor of Judy Seffens whose birthday was November 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pirle of Flemings Lake Road have a new boy, Daniel Reid 8 lbs., 15 ozs, born the day before Thanksgiving. His four sisters and two brothers are eager for him to come home so Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thorpe of Fostoria, were dinner guests at the home of his sister the Philip Goodall family, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collins and family of Maple Street enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ratz of Pontiac.

Second day after the season opened Miss Brenda Fritch of Grenview Drive, shot a spike near Houghton Lake. Her father, Joseph Fritch, got his deer later in the day while Mrs. Fritch who was also

hunting, was not so successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White and sons, George and John, were dinner guests Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Whites aunt and uncle, the Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Maybee Road. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Miss Dorothy Solley, Miss Charlotte Maybee of Flint and Miss Barbara Stevenson also of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kelley of Tappan Drive had the parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young, Hamtramck, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelley and Cindy of White Lake Road for Thanksgiving dinner.

Richard Brown has picked a place in the family room for the head of a ten point buck. The 200 pound buck was shot on opening day north of Mio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cosselman, with Mitchel and Susan were house guests of Mrs. Cosselman's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Wagner of Schneckady, New York last week. They returned home Sunday by the way of the Niagara Falls letting the children see the much talked about falls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander of Dixie Highway spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Alexander's father, Mr. Howard Clyde of Gladwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley and family had Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Kelley's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shiel and Denise of Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christensen of Middle Lake Road held a family Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Christensen's sister and hus-

band, the Archie Gerstenberger and family, Clio. Also her parents, the Ed Wagner's of Clarkston attending.

George White a student at Michigan State returned to East Lansing Sunday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White of Main Street.

The Priscilla Circle met at the home of Mrs. Robert Morse of Snow Apple Drive. The meeting featured a cookie exchange with members bringing a sample of their favorite cookie and recipe. Members enjoyed a delicious assortment of cookies.

John Poage is home after being in Pontiac General Hospital for several weeks. He was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago. Mr. Poage is a teacher at Kettering High in Waterford but it will be at least another week before he'll be able to return.

Harold Ford, Lewis Wint, Tom Hagen, Harry Fahrner, John Livingston, Earl Davis and Bob Skerratt enjoyed an evening of poker at the Ford home last Friday. They will be meeting next at the Livingston home on Kingfisher.

Mrs. John Adams, Maybee Road spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Indoe in Southampton, Canada. Mr. Adams and four sons enjoyed batching it but were glad it was only for a weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson of Pear Street are proud parents of a 10 lb. 2 oz. girl born November 23. Rachel Rene joined her brother Clayton and sister, Linece, at home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaiser of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Ohio are her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goodall, of Maple Drive spent Thanksgiving with the Duane Thompson family of Marlette. Mrs. Goodall and Mrs.



Martha Brandt

"SEASONAL SHORT CUTS"

In most parts of the country, winter isn't the longest season of the year—it just seems that way. But unless you live on an iceberg there are a good many things you can do to streamline your housekeeping for an easier (if not shorter) winter:

(1) **Recolor and repair at the same time:** You can make a fading color on slipcover or upholstery go another season with the aid of one of the new aerosol fabric sprays. Color is sprayed onto the fabric much the same way as is paint. Result: fabric color is brightened, almost like new, saving both time and money.

(2) **Winter coat for carpets?** Yes, your carpets can wear a winter coat—or at least a coating. Once your carpets are clean, spray them with an aerosol fabric coater and waterproof. Keeps dirt out—or at least on the surface where it can be more easily wiped off. Winter won't leave quite as much of a mark on your carpet with this kind of "topcoat."

(3) **Waterproof winter clothes:** You can now do your waterproofing at home, push-button style. This year, when snowflakes, coats and other outer gear are washed or dry cleaned, find one of the new waterproofers in aerosol form. A few pushes of the spray and the outergarment will be ready to keep you (or yours) dry until the next washing or cleaning. You might take a time saving tip from dry cleaners and line up all garments to be treated on a line or hung on a pipe in the basement. That way they'll be at the right height for you to work and already hanging on hangers for the waterproofing to dry before storing the garments back in the closet.

Thompson are sisters and enjoyed catching up on family news. of Amy Drive, were in Trenton

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simonson last week. While her husband was on business Mrs. Simonson went sight seeing in New York. Before returning home she also visited her daughter Mary, now Mrs. Jerry Smith, in Edgewood, Maryland.

# Researchers Visualize Phone Computer Hook-up in U.S.

The telephone and modern technology may enable doctors to keep closer tabs on the health of their patients in the future, according to Dr. William N. Hubbard, Jr. dean of The University of Michigan Medical School.

Dean Hubbard told members of the University Press Club of Michigan recently that the medical profession is confronted with the problem of coping with rapidly increasing demand for medical services.

"Patients in the United States visit a doctor more often than people in any other country in the world," he pointed out. "If the demand increases at the rate it has in the past 20 years, I believe we must revise our methods of providing health services."

The dean related that research-

ers "visualize there will be a telephone-computer hook-up all over the United States."

"For instance," Dean Hubbard said, "if you say you don't feel well, then the doctor will say: 'Fine. Now put on that little jacket and cap that I left with you, and lie down.'"

The little jacket and cap will have multiple physiological monitoring leads, the dean said. It will measure the electrocardiogram (heart) and the electroencephalogram (brain waves). It will take the patient's pulse, temperature, and blood pressure. It will measure the rate and velocity of respiration, cardiac output, and a number of other physical measurements.

"This would all be fed into a

central computer through a central telephone hook-up," Dean Hubbard said.

He explained that each person previously would have his entire medical history put on a "memory" drum, a device that stores information for later use by a computer.

The computer would analyze the facts gathered over the telephone hook-up from the patient's home or office. Then, it would compare this information with the patient's medical history stored in the "memory" drum.

The computer would feed back to the physician the most probable set of possibilities for this particular individual in relationship to all other possibilities, and would indicate to the doctor what added information that would be needed by the computer before coming up with a highly probable diagnosis of the patient's condition.

"This would considerably improve the efficiency of the physician service," Dean Hubbard said. It would indicate to the doctor the seriousness of the patient's condition and what steps would be best for the physician to follow, he contended.

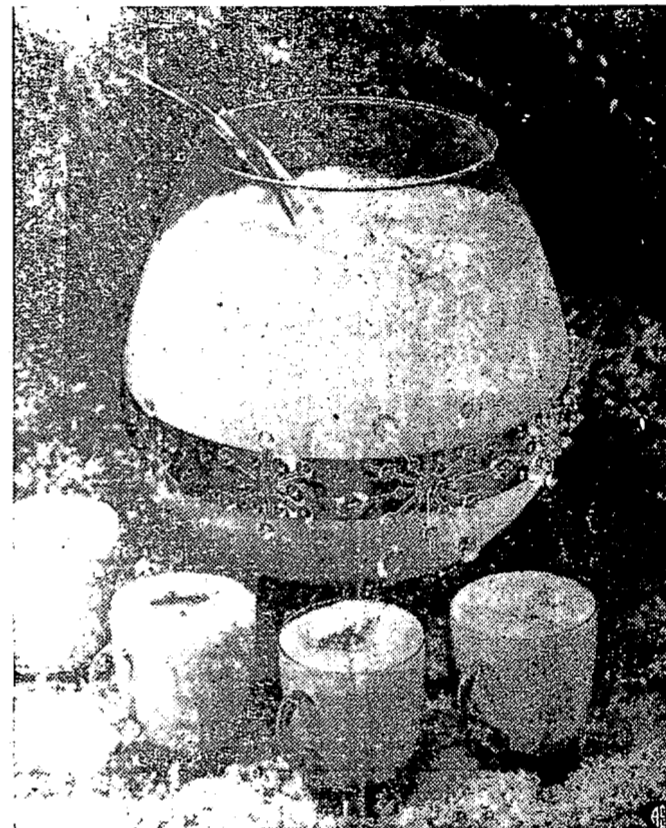
Dr. Hubbard remarked that the examining technique "is well within the present state of the art (of technology) today."

"We're talking now about changes, and don't laugh," he said. "This may be the only answer that is available."

The dean amplified his contention that the role of the physician is changing. He attributed the increased demand for medical services to a host of developments, including insurance, redistribution of tax sources, an improved economy, and the trend toward the shift of expenditures into services.

Dean Hubbard said he couldn't foresee all the directions of the changes coming in the future. "But," he added, "this kind of demand . . . and the economic reality it has given, simply can't be met within our existing system of distributing health service."

## For Holiday Hospitality



Gather your friends and relatives 'round the punch bowl for a cup of good cheer — and good conversation. A refreshing punch and a gaily decorated bowl are the basic ingredients for any holiday party.

Lighten the punch bowl by attaching a bright red ribbon and gluing "snowflakes" to the outside. Place in a setting of artificial "snow" and pine boughs.

For the inside of the bowl, prepare an easy punch of apple-juice, cream, lemonade concentrate and sherbet made effervescent with the addition of sparkling 7-Up. It's light, smooth and delicious!

### Snowflake Apple Punch

- 2 cups apple juice
- 1 pint light cream
- 1 can (6 ounce) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
- 1 pint lemon sherbet
- 6 bottles (7 ounces each) 7-Up, chilled
- Nutmeg

Combine apple-juice and cream in punch bowl. Slowly stir in lemonade concentrate. Add scoops of sherbet. Slowly add 7-Up. Sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired. Makes about 24 (4 ounce) servings.

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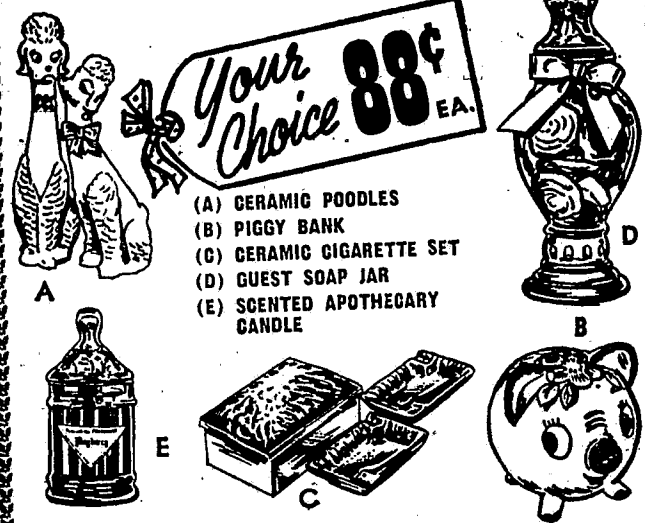
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**Hazel Walker Girls Defeat Mens Faculty by One Point**

By Mel Vaara

The Hazel Walker Travelers defeated the faculty by the score of 57-56. The all girl team put on an amazing performance for the spectators. They were outstanding shooters, dribblers and their passing was a sight to behold.

They ran through the offensive patterns like a well precisioned watch. With their fine offense they always seemed to free someone with an easy lay-up.

The exhibition put on by the Walker Girls was the finest show that I have seen at Clarkston. These girls could play basketball, as witnessed by the score. Those that saw the exhibition saw a rare treat and those that missed the show, missed a rare opportunity.

Scoring for the faculty were: Bill Mills 13, Pete Thompson 12, Mel Vaara 6, Lary Thibault 6, Jim Davidson 5, Ralph Kenyon 3, Mike Sorrie 3, Max Inman 3, Dom Mauti 2, Bob Casteel 2, and Bill Adams 1.



**DON'T LET WINTER PUT SKIDS ON YOUR DRIVING**

Rather than face the hazards of winter driving, motorists in the old days drained the car radiator, removed the tires, put the family buggy on blocks and—in effect—hibernated until spring.

Today's cars work year-round, of course, but old man winter still plays havoc with motorists. You can, however, combat winter weather with chemicals, common sense and motoring's winter rules. Some of these rules include:

**MAKE SURE** your car is up to snuff! Last year, records showed, one of three cars needed repair. Faulty brakes and headlights topped the list of malady; tail lights came next, with wiring trouble and exhaust system problems neck-and-neck for third. Have your garage give the family auto a thorough going-over before winter sets in. This way your car should be better equipped to meet the added strain of winter operation.

In winter, the car demands more of lights, heater and other power equipment, so have the electrical system checked carefully. Exhaust fumes are unpleasant in summer. They can be fatal in winter, when car windows are normally closed. To be safe, check the car for floor board cracks and muffler troubles.

**MINIMIZE HAZARDS** with chemicals! Make sure the auto's wipers are effective. To help keep them that way, don't use them on ice-coated windshields or when snow has been allowed to accumulate—without clearing

the glass surface first. Frost can be cleared rapidly, inside and out, by a number of spray-on products or use of glycerin and water, in a 50-50 ratio. A bottle of it can be kept in the glove compartment.

**DON'T GET STUCK!** Solvay calcium chloride, in 25-pound bags, belongs right next to the spare tire as a guarantee against getting stuck. The chemical can be sprinkled on snow and ice that blocks your car's escape route. It usually will prepare a clear driving surface in minutes—while you sit, warmly, in the car. Calcium chloride melts ice and snow up to seven times faster than ordinary road salt and works more effectively at low temperatures.

Snow tires or chains are necessities in winter, particularly in rural areas and where roads are not maintained. Most highway departments today are prompt to clear trouble spots by spreading calcium chloride as the snow falls.

**USE WINTER RULES** when driving. As with golf, motoring demands a special set of rules in winter. Keep at least one car length, for every ten miles per hour, behind the auto in front. It takes approximately from three to twelve times further to stop on skiddy pavement as on dry concrete. If your car does slide, turn it in the direction of the skid. Never slam on the brakes on slippery streets, a gentle, rapid pumping action is more effective. When appropriate use the engine's compression to slow your car down.

**Scouting Around**

Laura Biondi, Troop Scribe

A re-dedication and presentation ceremony was held for troops 89, 501, and 453 Jr. Girl Scouts of America; November 17th in the Jr. High School. The leaders are: Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. Gallivan and Mrs. Easton.

Mrs. Easton made us a lovely birthday cake and she also made our troop and patrol flags. Mr. Alumbaugh made the flag poles and stands. They all deserve a big "Thank You."

On Monday the 16th, 13 mothers met with these leaders to discuss future plans for the girls; which include a Fathers and Daughters Dance on January 21, 1965 and a Mothers and Daughters Banquet on March 18, 1965.

The girls will be making toys for the children in the T.B. San and need clean used nylons for stuffing them. We have also adopted two elderly ladies in the Old Folks home.

Any mothers, older sisters, aunts or grandmothers interested in lending a helping hand with the three troops involved in Jr. Girl Scouting will be very welcome. They meet in the cafeteria in the Jr. High School from 3:00 P.M. till 5:30 P.M. every Tuesday.

We are learning how to march better for the parades and ceremonies ever Sunday, weather permitting, in the parking lot at the Jr. High School at 2:00 P.M.

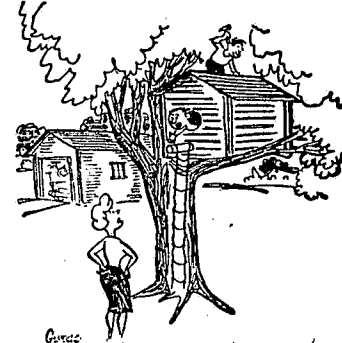
**O.E.S. Calendar of Events**

O.E.S. Calendar for December Joseph C. Bird No. 294.

Monday, December 7, 8:00 P.M. Business Meeting.

Saturday, December 19, 6:30 P.M. Annual Christmas Party joint with Masons, DeMolay and Jobs Daughters. Pot Luck Supper.

**My Neighbors**



"But, mom, it started as a bird house and got away from us."

**Debaters Begin New Season**

(Continued from page 1)

The victories were scored by the affirmative team of Tom Masters and John Slade over Clarenceville and the negative team of Paul Taylor and Gary Fitch against Brighton. Other members of this year's debate squad are Chuck Pearson, Gloria Bridges, Terry Dutcher, Carol Cinader, Andy Rosano and Sue Logan.

In preparation for the season the team has attended debate clinics

at Goodrich High School and at Flint Junior College and participated in a practice tournament at Goodrich where they met Flint Central, Flint Northwestern and Goodrich.

Clarkston will debate in the General State Schedule beginning this week against Oxford. Later in the season they will meet Pontiac Northern, Flint Southwestern, and Flint Kearsley.

Debate coach Lee Moore announced that Clarkston hosted the league meet Tuesday. This was a coach-judged practice meet, and decisions are not entered in the record.

The W-O C.L. standings after the first round debates are:

	Won	Lost
Clarkston	2	0
Northville	2	0
Bloomfield Hills	2	0
West Bloomfield	1	1
Brighton	0	2
Clarenceville	0	2
Milford	0	2

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**HOT DOGS** Skinless 2 lbs. 89¢

**Tissue** 4 rolls 33¢

**Apple Sauce** 37¢

**Coffee** lb. 69¢

**Gr. Beans** 2 35¢

**Orange Juice** 4 cans \$1

**French Fries** 9¢

**Pork & Beans** 85¢

**Tomato Juice** 79¢

**Cheese** 2 lbs. 89¢

**Tangerines** 49¢

**Onions** 3 lbs. 29¢

**Carrots** 2 25¢

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# The Clarkston News

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1964

NUMBER 14

VOLUME 36

Single Copy 10 Cents



Clarkston News Photo

The Christmas season is here and the Rotary Club is ready for their yearly Goodfellow Newspaper sale. On hand to sell papers are Rotary Club members (from left to right) top row, Bob Jones, Lew Wint, Roy

Alger, Charlie Robinson. Bottom row same order, Earl Terry, Jess Berg and Harold Goyette.

## Civil Air Patrol Celebrates Anniversary President Sends Congratulations

Congratulatory messages from President Johnson, Eugene M. Zuckert, Secretary of the Air Force; Gen. Curtis LeMay, Chief of Staff USAF; James W. Webb, Administrator of NASA and J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI were received by Clarkston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, on the occasion of the 23rd Anniversary of CAP.

Since its founding in 1941, Civil Air Patrol has achieved an enviable record of patriotic public service to the nation. When our shipping lanes were being harassed by enemy submarines, early in

World War II, civilian pilots volunteered their time and airplanes to patrol America's coastline. CAP pilots flew 24 million miles on coastal patrol and are credited with the destruction of 37 submarines having radioed the Army or Navy to make the attacks. Twenty-six CAP members lost their lives in carrying out this anti-submarine patrol duty.

In the years since World War II Civil Air Patrol has cooperated with Civil Defense, the Federal Aviation Agency, state, county and city government in flying search and rescue missions, in using its 14,500 radio stations for Civil Defense communications and having all its civilian volunteers prepared to assist all agencies in the event of a national disaster.

Civil Air Patrol was chartered as a civilian non-profit corporation in 1946, and in 1948 CAP was made a civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force. The Air Force gave Civil Air Patrol two vital jobs; to assist in search and rescue missions when called upon by Air Rescue Service and to conduct aerospace education programs for America's youth. In both jobs CAP has excelled.

Each year CAP's pilots fly more than half the total flying hours

spent on search and rescue by USAF's Air Rescue Service. CAP is not only conducting an intensive aerospace education program among the 50,000 boys and girls enrolled in the CAP cadet program, but has developed an education workshop program for teachers which is conducted at colleges and universities during the summer months.

Captain Charles Klann, the seniors and cadets of Clarkston Squadron are proud of the past record of Civil Air Patrol and are planning to keep this fine record unbroken by their continued study and service in Clarkston.

### Clarkston Rotary Club News

After a spaghetti dinner at Howe's Lanes Monday night, local Rotarians adjourned to downtown Clarkston to decorate for the first time the new light poles.

This year all new decorations were used at a cost of over \$700 to the Clarkston Rotary Club. Eight foot custom lighted pole scrolls with top dress were used to give downtown Clarkston one of the most unusual Christmas displays to be found anywhere in the state. The beautiful decorations were topped off with 3 foot bows.

This year's decorating committee consisted of Lew Wint, Lou Lessard, Bob Wertman, and Tink Ronk.

The new decorations were purchased from Bronner's in Frankenth.

Keith Hallman, Rotary President stated that local Rotarians hope to add to the decorations each year with the goal of having the most outstanding and unusual display in the area.

### Waterford Church Women to Meet

The Fellowship of Church Women of Waterford Township will hold their December meeting this Friday, December 4th at the Stringham United Missionary Alliance Church at 4060 Elizabeth Lake Road.

Mr. Thomas Thompson of the Big Brothers movement will be the speaker for the afternoon. There will also be an election and installation of officers. It is important that we have representatives from each of our churches. A nursery will be provided.



Clarkston News Photo

Rotary Club member, Charlie Robinson, didn't have to persuade Mrs. Kobrak to buy a fruit cake. Her smile tells us that she is happy with her purchase.

## Tests to Be given In Clarkston; Tests and Chest X-rays Offered

A mobile unit to take chest X-rays and blood tests for diabetes will be in Clarkston December 7th and 8th. Bernard D. Berman, M.D., County Health Director said, "Anyone age 30 and over may take advantage of these tests, including those who feel perfectly healthy." The hours will be 1 to 5 p.m. December 7 and 9 to 1 and 2 to 6 on December 8.

The unit will be at the Clarkston Post office 21 So. Main. The program is being conducted by the Oakland County Health Department in cooperation with the Oakland County Medical Society and the Michigan Department of Health. Sponsors of the Program also include the Oakland County T.B. Association and the Michigan Diabetes Association.

Tuberculosis is still a serious public health menace. During the past year 123 active cases of tuberculosis were found in Oakland County. Every effort is being made to find unknown cases of tuberculosis and get them under treatment. With the new drugs and treatments available today, much can be done for tuberculosis patients if their disease is found in the early stages.

is deplorable. With treatment and proper management, diabetics can live as long as anyone else and lead useful lives.

Assisting with registrations will be Fran Johnson, Mary Ronk, and Phyllis Fox.

### Jaycees Plan Decorating Contest

The Clarkston Jaycees will sponsor the second annual Outdoor Christmas Decorating Contest this year for residents of the Clarkston Area. The purpose will again be to encourage more people to decorate their homes and yards, thus making Clarkston a special attraction at Christmas time.

The Clarkston Jaycees were very pleased with last year's response, and hope to see more residents participate this year. Contest rules and information will be announced in next week's Clarkston News.

### INVITATION TO MOTHERS' OF TWINS

Area Mothers' of Twins are invited to attend a meeting of the Twins' Mothers' Club of Oakland County, Thursday, December 10th, at 8 o'clock P.M.

Because our meeting date is so close to Christmas, we are going to combine our meeting to include a Christmas Party. It will be potluck, and casual dress. We will meet at the home of Mr. Bernard (Gladys) Cybul on 4059 Green Lake Road, Orchard Lake, Michigan. Husbands are invited to attend.

For further information, please contact, Mrs. Al Cesaro at EM 3-4643 or Mrs. Cybul at EM 3-0393.

team are: Randy Nicolson, Rich Bass, Larry Duncan, George Lekas, John Getzan, Mark Hood, Hugh Rose, John Von Koehnen, Mark Erickson, Mark Richard, Mike Dougherty, Larry Parker, Mickey Blackerby, Dave Hammack, John Simmonds, Mike Switzer.

### Sandra Smalley Chosen Clarkston's Junior Miss

Sandra Smalley was chosen Clarkston's Junior Miss for 1965 at the annual Clarkston Area Jaycees' Junior Miss Pageant held Saturday night. A capacity crowd witnessed Nancy Stanquits, the 1964 Junior Miss, crown her successor. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smalley of Sashabaw Road.

Cricket Embrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Embrey of Church St. was chosen as runner-up.

Judging the pageant were Mrs. Carolyn Wallace, a counselor in the Waterford School System; Miss Julie O'Brian, a secretary at Pontiac Motor Division Engineering; and Mr. Wallace Crane, Civil Defense director of Oakland County. They judged the 14 contestants on poise, personality, scholastic achievement, and talent.

Following a welcome by Jaycees President, Lew Wint, the contestants opened the show singing a Junior Miss version of "Another Opening of Another Show". All contestants then presented their talent portion of the judging to the audience and judges.

After several songs by the "Top Kords", a womens barbershop quartet, the final phase of judging took place. The contestants paraded through the audience in evening gowns.

Lew Wint presented the roses

### Debaters Begin New Season

The Clarkston High School debaters began Wayne-Oakland County League competition at West Bloomfield last week with two wins, putting them in first place along with Northville and Bloomfield Hills who also won twice.

(Continued on Back Page)

### Services Held for Three From Area

Robert N. Stewart

Mr. Robert N. Stewart (56) of Corunna Road, Waterford, died last Wednesday, November 25 at the VA Hospital in Battle Creek.

Services were held Saturday, November 11 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home. Burial followed at Lakeview Cemetery with the Reverend Lewis C. Sutton officiating.

Mr. Stewart was member of the First Methodist Church in Clarkston and was also a member of the Pioneer Lodge No. 79 F&AM Moslem Shrine Knights Templar. He was a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Stewart is survived by his wife, Frances E.; two sisters, Mrs. Paul Spencer of Benton Harbor and Mrs. Lon Holder of Russell's Point, Ohio; two brothers, H. H. Stewart and W. W. Stewart, both of Ohio.

Lambert C. Palmer

Mr. Lambert C. Palmer, 67, of Dixie Highway, Springfield Township died November 23. Services were held Friday, November 27 at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. A Masonic Graveside service by F&AM Davisburg Lodge followed at Lakeview Cemetery in Clarkston.

Mr. Palmer was owner and operator of Palmers Restaurant for 20 years. He was a member of the Davisburg Methodist Church and was also a member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Bay City, Elh Khurafeh Temple A.A.O.N.M.S., Saginaw; Palistine Lodge No. 357 F&AM, Detroit; Fenton Shrine Club Fenton; B.P.O.E. Lodge No. 810 Elks, Pontiac; Clinton Valley Barracks of Veterans of World War I, Davisburg.

Besides his wife Gladys, Mr. Palmer is survived by one son Dolan; one sister Mrs. R. O. Scholcher of Evanston, Ill; two brothers, Francis and Everett of Illinois and one granddaughter.

Homer Williams

Services were held Thursday (today), December 3rd at the First Baptist Church in Davisburg for Homer (Bill) Williams who died November 30. Burial followed at Davisburg Cemetery with the Reverend Robert Hazen officiating. Arrangements were made by the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home.

Mr. Williams is survived by his wife, Florence; two daughters, Ruth Anne Seebald and Mrs. Harold Shumway; three sons, Harold Edward and Homer; Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams; four brothers and two sisters also survive.

### Vandals Enter Local Church Nothing Disturbed



Clarkston News Photo

Vandals broke their way into the First Methodist Church of Clarkston last Tuesday, November 24. Luckily nothing was taken. Donna Redwood points to the broken window as Charlene Frost looks on. Both are office workers of the church.

### Localite Attends Conference Learns About New Drugs



A drug safety test, one of many assays performed before a drug is released, is carried out in a guinea pig in this quality control procedure being demonstrated to Mark A. Boehmer of Clarkston by Ray Otero, Biologist at Lederle Laboratories, pharmaceutical division of American Cyanamid Company. Mr. Boehmer, Lederle representative to physicians in this area, reviewed the latest achievements in medical science during a week long conference recently held at the Laboratories in Pearl River, New York.

# Get Your Goodfellow Paper This Week-end

# Area Church Notes and Times

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
6600 Waldon Road  
Clarkston, Michigan

**Ministers:**  
Lewis C. Sutton  
Jack E. Giguere  
Lay Leader: A. Everett Butters  
Worship service 9:00 and 10:45  
Church School 10:30 to 12:00  
Kindergarten thru High School  
at the Church School Building.  
Nursery and adult classes at the church.

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
6805 Bluegrass  
M-15 and I-75  
Clarkston Phone 625-7722  
Parsonage 625-1194

**SUNDAY**  
Worship Service  
8:30 and 11:00  
Sunday School 9:45

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
500 Main St., Clarkston  
Pastor David E. Dee, Pastor  
Church Phone MA 5-1375  
Parsonage Phone MA 5-2544

**SUNDAY**  
9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL HOUR  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Hour;  
Primary Church; Junior Church.  
5:45 P.M. Ambassadors of Joy  
(Youth, ages 11-14) Youth for Christ;  
(Youth, ages 15-25).  
7:00 P.M. Our Evening Gospel  
Hour  
(Nursery at all Sunday services)

**MONDAY**  
6:45 P.M. Visitation Night  
**TUESDAY**  
3:00 P.M. Colonists, Pioneer Girls  
4:00 P.M. Pilgrims, Pioneer Girls  
5:45 P.M. Stockade, Brigade Boys  
7:15 P.M. Battalion, Brigade Boys  
**WEDNESDAY**  
7:00 P.M. Training and Prayer  
Hour  
8:00 P.M. Choir Practice

**DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Corner Maybee and Winell Roads  
Clarkston, Michigan  
Thomas F. Dunn, pastor

**SUNDAY**  
10:00 A.M. Sunday School  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Family Night 7:15 P.M.  
Adults meet in the sanctuary  
CYC meet in the basement

**SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
5331 Maybee Road  
Clarkston, Michigan  
Presbyterian Church for Independence Township.  
Donald Sinclair  
Pastor

**SUNDAY**  
9:30 a.m. Church School.  
11:00 a.m. Worship service.  
3:00 p.m. Inquirers Class  
5:30 P.M. Junior High U.P.Y.  
Fellowship.  
6:00 P.M. Youth Choir  
7:00 P.M. United Presbyterian  
Youth (Senior High).

**TUESDAY**  
7:30 P.M. Choir practice.  
**SATURDAY**  
10:00 A.M. Catechism Classes.

**CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION EPISCOPAL**  
Now meeting in Clarkston  
Elementary School  
The Reverend Alexander T. Stewart,  
Vicar  
625-1751

Now meeting in Clarkston El-  
ementary School. The Reverend  
Alexander T. Stewart, Vicar.  
625-1751

Thursday, December 3  
8:30 P.M. — Building Committee  
meets at home of Richard Lo-  
gan, 6490 Cramlane Dr.

Saturday, December 5  
10:00 A.M. — Youth Confirmation  
Class at the Vicarage.

Sunday, December 6  
Second Sunday in Advent  
9:30 A.M. — Holy Communion and  
Sermon

9:30 A.M. — Church School  
10:45 A.M. — Furnishings Commit-  
tee meets following the Serv-  
ice.

10:45 A.M. — Rehearsal of Child-  
ren's Christmas Choir  
Tuesday, December 8  
8:00 P.M. — Adult Inquirers'  
Class in Vicarage.

Thursday, December 10  
8:00 P.M. — Bishop's Committee  
meets at the home of Eugene  
McCurdy, 6650 Meadowlawn.

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

**ST. DANIEL MISSION**  
now meeting  
Clarkston Jr. High School  
Auditorium  
Father Kerwin

**MASSES**  
Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.  
The materialistic view of man  
contrasted with the perfectibility  
of man in Christ will be the theme  
of Christian Science churches this  
Sunday. The subject is "Adam and  
Fallen Man."

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
Oxford, Michigan

"God the Only Cause and Cre-  
ator" is the subject of the Bible  
Lesson to be read in all Christian  
Science churches this Sunday.  
Golden Text: "Have we not all  
one father? Hath not one God  
created us?" (Mal. 2:10).  
Selections from the denomina-  
tional textbook will include: "The  
great I AM made all that was  
made. Hence man and the spiri-  
tual universe coexist with God"  
(Science and Health with Key to  
the Scriptures by Mary Baker  
Eddy, p. 287).

# News Notes from Clarkston High

John Merkel  
Clubs form a vital part of our  
high school. No matter what their  
purpose they transform a school  
into something more than just a  
place to study. Every different  
organization has some goal in mind.  
The Art Club is composed of stu-  
dents in Art classes who like to  
draw and do it rather well. Their  
paintings are often displayed for  
the students to look at. Last year  
a few paintings from members of  
this club were sold and the money  
from their sale was donated to  
the student Aid Fund.

Already this year, paintings have  
been displayed in the commons  
area. Most students enjoyed this  
display of artwork.  
Other clubs, like the Medics,  
Future Teachers and Future Home-  
makers prepare students for what  
they will do after graduation. Let  
us take the Future Teachers for  
example.

Teachers from various fields are  
invited to attend their meetings  
and discuss the field they teach  
in. They tell what qualifications  
are needed to teach in that field.  
This helps students who are in-  
terested in teaching to decide what  
area they would like to teach in.  
The Student Government and  
Communications Club exist to im-  
prove the school.

to France as a visitor and as an  
art student.

Her Bachelor of Arts degree  
came from the University of Mich-  
igan. Her previous teaching ex-  
perience was at University High  
School in Ann Arbor.

Besides teaching French, Miss  
Sorscher is qualified to teach En-  
glish and geography.

This year is her first year of  
actual teaching, and Clarkston  
High is her first school. She has  
all of the suddenly popular French  
classes, with the exceptions of  
Mrs. Horrigan's two classes.

The coming of snow leaves be-  
hind foot ball and the coming of  
an exciting year of basketball. The  
boys have been practicing hard  
and coaches: Bud McGrath, Varsity  
and Jim Davidson, Jr. Varsity have  
made the final cut. The varsity  
squad, Rod Allen, Tom Allen, Steve  
Barnett, Dave Coulter, Dan Fife,  
Bob Gray, Ron Lippert, Mike Mad-  
ison, Robert McCarrick, Dave Os-  
good, Rick Pallidino, Gary Pearson,  
Charles Robinson, John White, and  
John Wilberg. The Junior Varsity  
team, Rick Bass, Mick Dougherty,  
Larry Duncun, Mark Erickson, John  
Grtzan, David Hammack, Mark  
Hood, Richard Johnson, George  
Lukas, Randy Neovm, Larry Par-  
ker, Mark Richard, John Simonds,  
Hugh Rose and Mike Schweitzer.

The new Clarkston Junior Miss  
Sandy Smalley and the runner-up  
Crocket Embrey were selected  
Saturday night before the largest  
crowd ever present at the pageant.

The interview this week is Miss  
Ranee Sorscher. She has had an  
interesting past. She has been

The Communications Club gives  
the morning announcements and,  
on special occasions, programs.

The Student Government deals  
with school occasions, such as the  
Homecoming game and dance and  
other things that the student body  
asks it to look into.

It is the Student Government  
that sponsors the exchange stu-  
dents who have come to our school  
this year and last.

Last week, Clarkston High School  
seniors placed orders for their  
announcements. At last after twelve  
long years of school work, the end  
is in view for most of the seniors.

Class rings were voted on this  
week. They had their choice of  
three different types of rings.  
Monday night the courageous  
high school faculty team faced  
Hazel Walker's lady basketball  
team.

The new Clarkston Junior Miss  
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The interview this week is Miss  
Ranee Sorscher. She has had an  
interesting past. She has been

# Basketball Schedule

December 4, Milford Here  
December 11, Brighton, Away  
Dec. 15, Wat.-Ket. (Tues) Here  
Dec. 18, W. Bloomfield, here  
January 8, Clarenceville, here  
January 8, Bl. Hills (Sat.) away  
January 15, Northville, away  
January 19, Holly (Tues.) here  
January 22, Milford, away  
January 29, Brighton, here  
February 5, W. Bloomfield away  
February 9, Bl. Hills (Tues.) here  
February 12, Clarenceville away  
Feb. 16, Wat. Twp. (Tues.) away  
February 19, Northville, here  
February 26, Holly, away  
All games home and away start  
at 6:30 P.M.

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matic — Power Steering  
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**CLOSED all day Friday, Jan. 1 and  
Saturday, Jan. 2.**

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**The Clarkston News**

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a good cake

### Clarkston Rotary Club

# 10 per cent OFF

## Personalized GREETING CARDS

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The personal touch  
means so much  
more when it comes  
to Christmas greet-  
ings... see our  
selection.

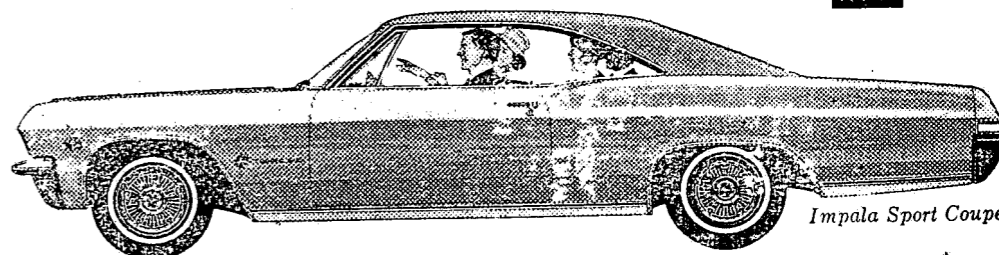
Send your best wishes the personalized way...  
order now from our wide selection of humorous,  
topical, religious, sentimental cards, imprinted  
with your name.

## The Clarkston News

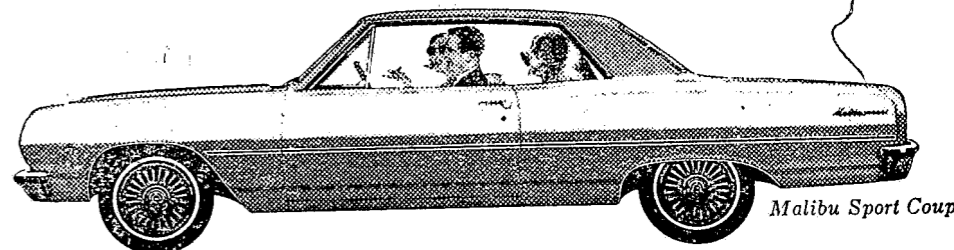
5818 M-15, Clarkston Phone 625-1611

### More on the way every day! Thanks for waiting!

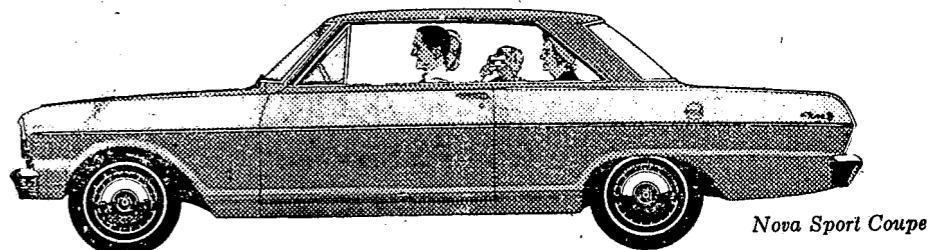
Your wait for one of these new 1965 Chevrolets is about over—and we want to thank you for your patience. Come see us now. When you get behind the wheel, you'll be glad you waited!



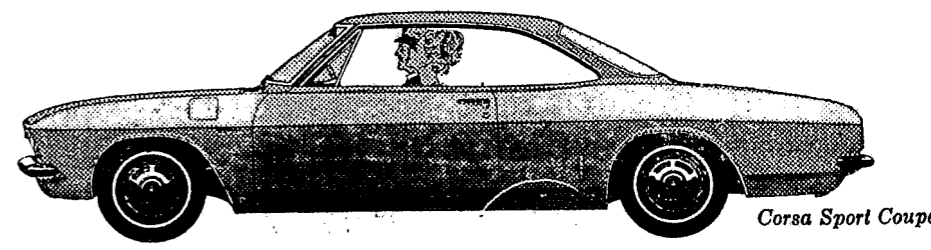
'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe  
It's longer, wider, lower. It's swankier, more spacious. You could mistake it for an expensive car—if it weren't for the price.



'65 Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe  
Fresh-minted styling. V8's available with up to 350 hp. A softer, quieter ride. And it's as easy-handling as ever.



'65 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe  
Clean new lines. Fresh new interiors. A quieter 6 and—V8's available with up to 300 hp. Thrift was never so lively.



'65 Corvair Corvair Sport Coupe  
It's racier, roomier, flatter riding. With more power available—up to 180 hp in the new top-of-the-line Corsas.

More to see, more to try in the cars more people buy  
Order a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette now at your dealer's

21-1630

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Clarkston

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# we're all Aglow with Gifts for Christmas

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\$6<sup>95</sup> to \$35<sup>00</sup>



## SLACKS

Stretch, Cotton, Knit,  
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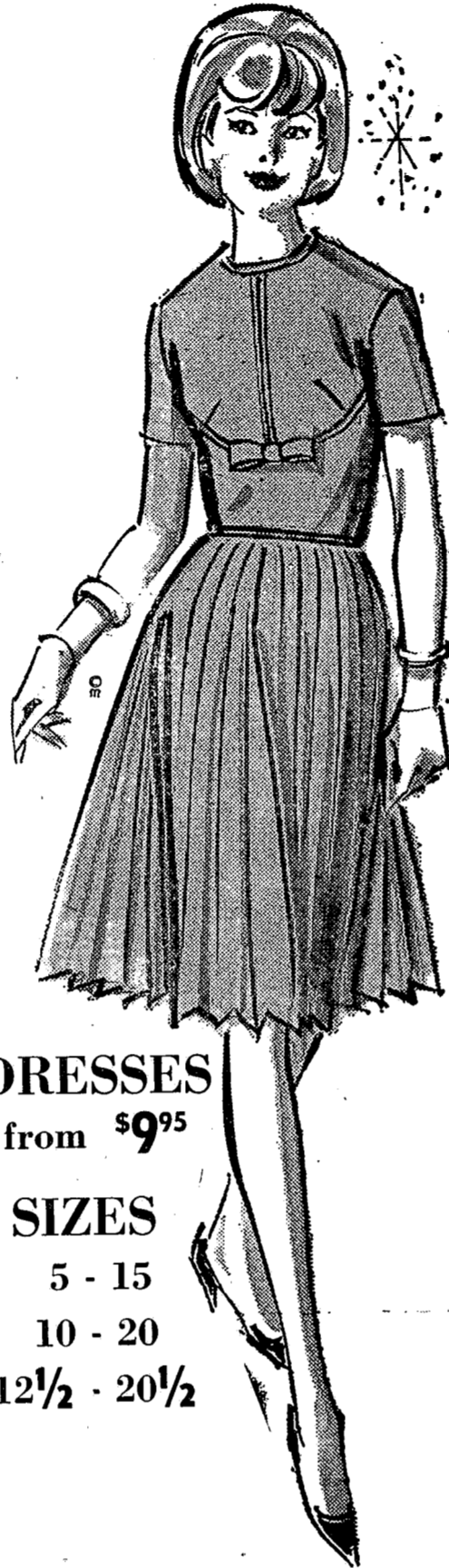
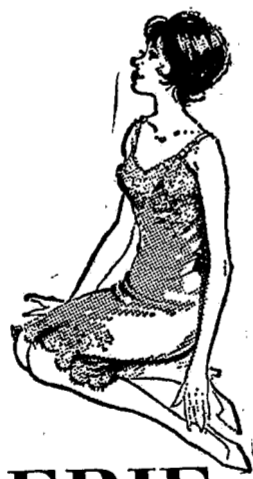


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from \$6<sup>95</sup>

Surprise  
Him with  
SLACKS

TIES  
\$1 and up

## GLOVES

\$2<sup>95</sup> and up



## SHIRTS

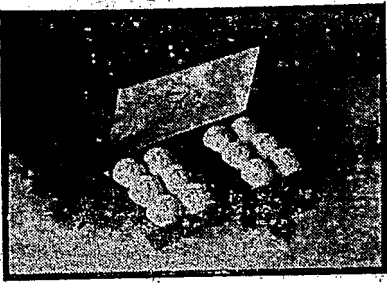
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from \$4<sup>00</sup>



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31 S. MAIN CLARKSTON MAPLE 5-1511  
OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL CHRISTMAS

### put fun in family living with Wilson CHRISTMAS GIFTS

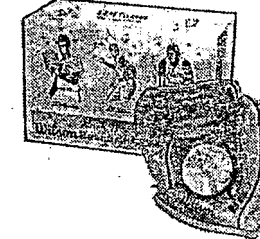


Give the gift with the winning gift inside. Wilson K-28 golf balls, gift packaged inside rich-looking leatherette jewelry case. Choice of red or black case. \$30.00 Doz.—\$0.00 1/2 Doz.

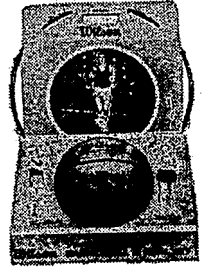
Give a Wilson "Famous Player" tennis set. Includes racket, press cover, three balls. For boys or girls. Each set \$30.00.



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Wilson Famous Player leather football, tee and hand pump set. Ball autographed by professional star Y. A. Tittle. Priced at \$30.00.



Give a set of famous Wilson quality golf clubs. Wide range of models and prices. Many autograph sets endorsed by professional stars for men, women and kids. \$48<sup>95</sup> COMPLETE



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### Shop In Clarkston

## King Cold King-Sized Trouble Maker 4-H Offers Special Program to 10 thru 12 Year Olds

The American Medical Association's new pamphlet on the common cold reports that Old King Cold costs the United States \$5 billion annually in lost wages, lost production and medical expenses. More than 150 million days per year are lost from our workforce. More than 20 million people suffer from colds on any given wintry day. The common cold is the most costly ailment in our country, as well as in most other countries.

### Seymour Lake News

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Draper and son, Jim were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Draper in Millington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector MacInnis of Sault Ste. Marie, nephew and niece of Mrs. Guy Seldon of Holcomb St., were guests in her home recently.

Reverend and Mrs. Marvin Porritt and daughter, Dawn and son David, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Lee Porritt were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don McCool in Lawton, Oklahoma. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Porritt from California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison were guests of her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Plastridge in Saginaw Thanksgiving.

The William Wright family accompanied by Mrs. Amy Gule were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. Wright's mother in Lake Orion.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sherwood near Davison Sunday and also the Seely anniversary in Holly.

The family of Lyle Hotchkiss were dinner guests of Mrs. Hotchkiss' mother, in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hotchkiss accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drake of Indianwood Road, enjoyed a plane trip to Lansing Sunday.

Mrs. Lee McIntyre and son Carl have returned after spending several days with the Michael Cherek family in Springfield Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knox have returned after spending some time at their cabin in Oscoda.

The Frederick Beardslee family, Robert Beardslee, and Mr. and Mrs. George Miller attended the golden wedding anniversary of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seely in Holly, Michigan.

The common cold is defined as an acute upper respiratory tract inflammation that ordinarily is communicable and is caused by viruses. But this definition has little meaning since the popular use of the word "cold" includes everything from a minor sniffle and a nasal obstruction to a disabling illness similar to influenza.

A number of viruses produce the symptoms we call a cold, possibly as many as a hundred. The true cold is an infection with one or more viruses.

Current research seems to indicate that colds are harder to catch than has been thought. In controlled studies, close contact for several hours was necessary before cross infection occurred. Fresh colds appear to be more contagious than older ones, and children's colds have been shown to be more contagious than those of adults. Even apparently well persons may harbor cold viruses and may infect others.

Low temperatures and inclement weather, in themselves, probably have little to do with precipitating colds. Dampness and chill have been suspected of causing colds, but experimental evidence now indicates that they are probably only triggering factors. The relative humidity of the air may be important, however.

There is a sharp rise in incidence of colds at the time the winter heating season begins. The lowered humidity in heated rooms causes the dry nose and throat which contributes to susceptibility to infection. The nose, throat and lungs work better when the air that is breathed has a relative humidity of about 45 per cent. Dry mucous membranes cannot clean themselves by action of their cilia, the hairlike structures that move mucus upward out of the respiratory tract. As a result they become more vulnerable to invasion by cold viruses.

No specific treatment, so far available, is effective against the cold virus. Any treatment must be directed toward relief of the symptoms and prevention of complications. The wonder drugs—antibiotics and sulfas—have no effect on viruses. They should be used only under medical supervision for the control of complicating bacterial infections. Bed rest, or at least inactivity in a controlled environment, is helpful. Your doctor may suggest mild medication to help allay the discomfort.

Those who have repeated colds should investigate the possibility of allergies being mistaken for colds. Current cold vaccines are of little value, since so many viruses cause

colds and effective vaccines have been developed for so few of the viruses producing cold symptoms.

Solid evidence is lacking to demonstrate that "natural" foods, taking vitamin supplements, special types of clothing, or forced exposure to sunlight and fresh air have any effect on susceptibility to colds.

Colds are spread by intimate personal contact. A person with a cold should practice good contagion preventing techniques. Coughs and sneezes should be covered. Frequent hand washing is helpful. The victim of a cold should have his own drinking glass, towels and other personal items. Above all, he should stay away from other people.

So far medical science has not been able to break through the guard of Old King Cold. All that can be hoped for is symptomatic treatment to make one feel better until the cold goes away and as much care as possible to prevent spread to others.

Classified work wonders  
Phone 'em in — 625-1611

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Guest Editorial

Enemies of Freedom Come Meeting October 12, 1964 Under Many Guises

Atheistic Communism and the lawless underworld are not the only threats to the safety and welfare of our great Nation. Enemies of freedom come under many guises.

Our society today is in a great state of unrest. Many citizens are confused and troubled. For the first time, some are confronted with issues and decisions relating to the rights and dignity of their fellow countrymen, problems which heretofore they had skirted or ignored.

We have in our midst hate-mongers, bigots, and riotous agitators.

The Clarkston News

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Board of Education Regular Meeting October 12, 1964 in Cashing Checks

Present: Keith Leak, Walter Wilberg, Harold Hicks, Arthur Rose, Melva Pohlkotte, Dr. L. F. Greene, Superintendent, Floyd Vincent and George Barrie.

Absent: R. A. Weber. The regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order by the President, Keith Leak, at 8:00 P. M.

Minutes: Minutes of the last regular meeting of September 14, 1964, were read and approved.

Treasurer's report: T. O. Doremus read report covering the period July 1 to October 1. Motion by Arthur Rose, seconded by Melvin Pohlkotte, to accept report as read. Motion carried.

Bills: General bills were reviewed. Motion by Melvin Pohlkotte, seconded by Harold Hicks, to pay general fund bills in the amount of \$45,852.12. Motion carried.

Construction bills were discussed. Motion by Walter Wilberg, seconded by Arthur Rose, to pay bills in the amount of \$18,725.55 (Bersche Construction, \$13,281.30; Reed Electric, \$5,444.25). Motion carried.

Correspondence: Memo from William Emerson, stating that the second meeting of district delegates would be held October 30 to further study intermediate school district budget.

Memo from Oakland County Superintendent's Association inviting school board members and others to attend meetings on October 14 and 27 for the purpose of meeting and conferring with nominees to the State Board of Education.

Letter from the Reverend Molyneux was read requesting permission to rent school facilities for neighborhood Judah Baptist Church Sunday School classes. The Board of Education reviewed existing policies and tabled the request pending the receipt of additional information.

A request from the auditing firm of James F. Moore and Company to continue auditing services for the 1964-65 school year at the regular billing rates, less 20 per cent, was reviewed. Motion by Walter Wilberg, seconded by Melvin Pohlkotte, to employ James F. Moore and Company as auditors for the 1964-65 school year. Motion carried.

Black Top Repair: Mr. Vincent presented bid proposals for repair of black top in High School and Junior High areas. After considerable discussion of pros and cons, it was determined to repair small areas only and allow further time for test and study of major areas.

Enrollment: Mr. Barrie presented 1964 enrollment figures of 5031 pupils, a gain of 489 pupils over 1963. A comparison was also presented showing building enrollments, past and projected enrollments over a ten year span. A discussion regarding immediate and future building needs followed with the Board of Education requesting the administration to present a projected study at the next regular meeting.

Meeting adjourned by the President.

Respectfully submitted, Walter Wilberg, Secretary.

THE ORIGIN OF CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS



You may like mistletoe, but the Druids of ancient Britain paid it more than lip service — they thought it could heal disease, rob poisons of their harmful power, and protect against witchcraft!

While the exact origin of the practice of kissing under the mistletoe is not known, there are several popular stories about it. A favorite is the Scandinavian tale about Frigga, the goddess of love and beauty. Researchers report that Frigga first made mistletoe an emblem of love and granted some lucky man a kiss beneath its branches — beginning a smacking good custom.

Of course the Christmas tree is a center of attraction in most homes during the Yule season — a place of honor, incidentally, solidly rooted in history. For thousands of years before Christ's birth, evergreen trees were revered by German tribesmen as symbols of immortality. When the pagans were converted to Christianity, they transferred their feelings for the evergreen to the new religion.

Although admiration of the Christmas tree didn't originate in America, the practice of playing Christmas music with feet

did begin here — less than half a century ago. Pianola enthusiasts pumped out such favorites as "Silent Night" and "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem." Today, with the help of modern players that can be foot powered — or used as a regular piano by the accomplished — the custom is having a lively comeback in thousands of homes across the country.

And why not? It doesn't take long for the Pianola to become the center of your Christmas festivities. The time-honored feeling of togetherness is fostered by friends and family gathered around a Pianola piano singing any one of hundreds of universally-loved Christmas carols and other music roll favorites.

The word "carol," incidentally, means to dance in a ring, and the man who popularized the practice was beloved St. Francis of Assisi. To bring the Christmas message vividly and directly to his 13th century villagers, most of whom could not read, he arranged a manger scene using some real animals and people. When the villagers came to see it, St. Francis led them in joyous celebration — "caroling."

Some of the customs of Christmas are of pagan origin. The Christmas tree is a symbol of life and immortality.

The custom of playing Christmas music with feet is a recent one. It was introduced by the Pianola in the late 19th century.

The custom of kissing under the mistletoe is also of pagan origin. It is a symbol of love and fertility.

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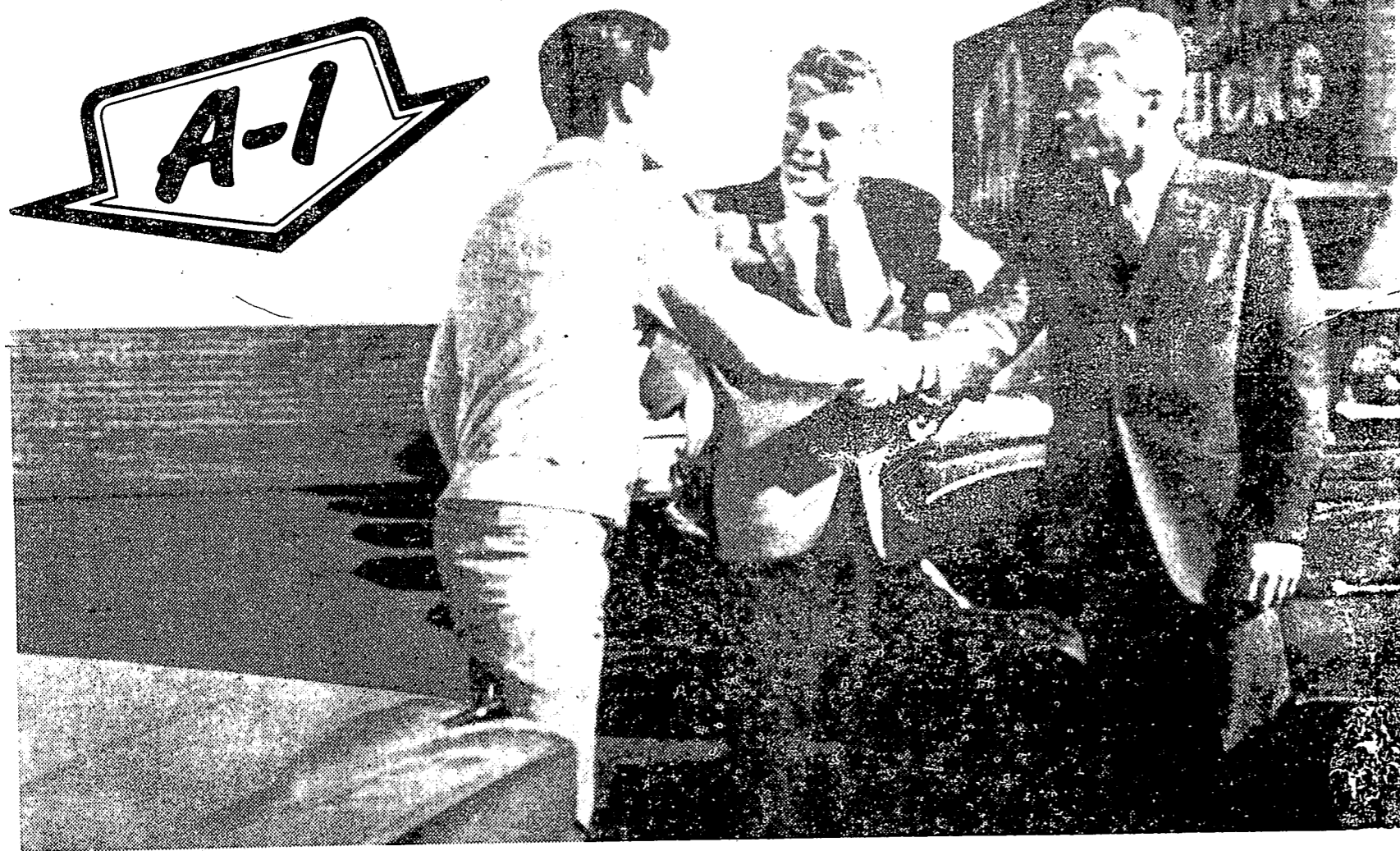
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Clarkston

Austin Chapter to Hold Installation

Members of the Austin Chapter of the American Legion will hold their annual installation ceremony on Monday, December 14, at 8:00 P. M. at the Austin Chapter building.

We've Moved Across the Street! Clarkston Shoe Service



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# Local News

**By Mrs. Shirley Lynch  
Maple 5-1065**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harken of Main Street gave a dinner party last Saturday afternoon for their son, Richard, who was celebrating his first birthday. Guests were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harlan of Pontiac, Mrs. Roberta Taylor of Clarkston, great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of Clarkston and Mrs. Steve Evenoff of Pontiac; aunts, Mrs. Jack McCall of Ortonville and Miss Donna Harken of Pontiac and great aunt Mrs. Rose Stratton of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Curtis and family of Ann Arbor, Mr. Leslie Curtis of Rochester, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoopengardner, on Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whaley formerly of Columbus, Ohio are moving into their new home on Plum later this week. They have been renting in this area since June waiting for the house to be finished. They have three pre-schoolers, Mark, Tina, and Barbara Jean who enjoy living near their grandparents, the Russell Smonsons of Amy Dr. Mr. Whaley commutes to Detroit daily.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ritchie, Pontiac, enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the John Adams home on Maybee Road. Mrs. Ritchie accompanied her niece Mrs. Adams to Canada the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sefkens and family of Snow Apple Drive attended a family gathering Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Sefkens parents Mr. and Mrs. James Warming, Detroit. Besides the traditional pumpkin pie there was a birthday cake with 9 candles in honor of Judy Sefkens whose birthday was November 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pirtle of Flemings Lake Road have a new boy, Daniel Reid 8 lbs., 15 ozs. born the day before Thanksgiving. His four sisters and two brothers are eager for him to come home so Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thorpe of Fostoria, were dinner guests at the home of his sister the Philip Goodall family, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collins and family of Maple Street enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ratz of Pontiac.

Second day after the season opened Miss Brenda Fritch of Grenview Drive, shot a spike near Houghton Lake. Her father, Joseph Fritch, got his deer later in the day while Mrs. Fritch who was also

hunting, was not so successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White and sons, George and John, were dinner guests Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Whites aunt and uncle, the Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Maybee Road. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Miss Dorothy Solley, Miss Charlotte Maybee of Flint and Miss Barbara Stevenson also of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kelley of Tappan Drive had the parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young, Hamtramck, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelley and Cindy of White Lake Road for Thanksgiving dinner.

Richard Brown has picked a place in the family room for the head of a ten point buck. The 200 pound buck was shot on opening day north of Mio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cosselman, with Mitchell and Susan were house guests of Mrs. Cosselman's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wagner of Schneckstadt, New York last week. They returned home Sunday by the way of the Niagara Falls letting the children see the much talked about falls.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander of Dixie Highway spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Alexander's father, Mr. Howard Clyde of Gladwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelley and family had Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Kelley's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shiel and Denise of Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christiansen of Middle Lake Road held a family Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Christiansen's sister and husband, the Archie Gerstenberger and family, Clio. Also her-parents, the Ed Wagner's of Clarkston attending.

George White a student at Michigan State returned to East Lansing Sunday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Starly White of Main Street.

The Priscilla Circle met at the home of Mrs. Robert Morse of Snow Apple Drive. The meeting featured a cookie exchange with members bringing a sample of their favorite cookie and recipe. Members enjoyed a delicious assortment of cookies.

John Poage is home after being in Pontiac General Hospital for several weeks. He was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago. Mr. Poage is a teacher at Kettering High in Waterford but it will be at least another week before he'll be able to return.

Harold Ford, Lewis, Wat, Tom Hagen, Harry Fahrner, John Livingston, Earl Davis and Bob Skerratt enjoyed an evening of poker at the Ford home last Friday. They will be meeting next at the Livingston home on Kingfisher.

Mrs. John Adams, Maybee Road spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Indee in Southampton, Canada. Mr. Adams and four sons enjoyed watching it but were glad it was only for a weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson of Dear Street are proud parents of a 10 lb. 2 oz. girl born November 21. Rachel Rene joined her brother Clayton and sister, Lincoo, at home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaiser of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Ohio are her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goodall, Maple Drive spent Thanksgiving with the Duane Thompson family of Marlette. Mrs. Goodall and Mrs.

Thompson are sisters and enjoyed catching up on family news.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simonson last week. While her husband was on business Mrs. Simonson went sight seeing in New York. Before returning home she also visited her daughter Mary, now Mrs. Jerry Smith, in Edgewood, Maryland.

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## TIME SAVERS

by Martha Brandt

**"SEASONAL SHORT CUTS"**

In most parts of the country, winter isn't the longest season of the year—it just seems that way. But unless you live on an iceberg there are a good many things you can do to streamline your housekeeping for an easier (if not shorter) winter:

(1) **Recolor and repair at the same time:** You can make a fading color on slipcover or upholstery go another season with the aid of one of the new aerosol fabric sprays. Color is sprayed onto the fabric much the same way as is paint. Result: fabric color is brightened, almost like new, saving both time and money.

(2) **Winter coat for carpets?** Yes, your carpets can wear a winter coat—or at least a coating. Once your carpets are clean, spray them with an aerosol fabric coater and water-proofer. Keeps dirt out—at least on the surface where it can be more easily wiped off. Winter won't leave quite as much of a mark on your carpet with this kind of "topcoat."

(3) **Waterproof winter clothes:** You can now do your waterproofing at home, push-button style. This year, when snowsuits, coats and other outer gear are washed or dry cleaned, find one of the new waterproofer in aerosol form. A few pushes of the spray and the outer garment will be ready to keep you (or yours) dry until the next washing or cleaning. You might take a time saving tip from dry cleaners and line up all garments to be treated on a line or hung on a pipe in the basement. That way they'll be at the right height for you to work and already hanging on hangers for the waterproofing to dry before storing the garments back in the closet.

# Researchers Visualize Phone Computer Hook-up in U.S.

The telephone and modern technology may enable doctors to keep closer tabs on the health of their patients in the future, according to Dr. William N. Hubbard, Jr. dean of The University of Michigan Medical School.

Dean Hubbard told members of the University Press Club of Michigan recently that the medical profession is confronted with the problem of coping with rapidly increasing demand for medical services.

"Patients in the United States visit a doctor more often than people in any other country in the world," he pointed out. "If the demand increases at the rate it has in the past 20 years, I believe we must revise our methods of providing health services."

The dean related that researchers "visualize there will be a telephone-computer hook-up all over the United States."

"For instance," Dean Hubbard said, "if you say you don't feel well, then the doctor will say: 'Fine. Now put on that little jacket and cap that I left with you, and lie down.'"

The little jacket and cap will have multiple physiological monitoring leads, the dean said. It will measure the electrocardiogram (heart) and the electroencephalogram (brain waves). It will take the patient's pulse, temperature, and blood pressure. It will measure the rate and velocity of respiration, cardiac output, and a number of other physical measurements.

"This would all be fed into a central computer through a central telephone hook-up," Dean Hubbard said.

He explained that each person previously would have his entire medical history put on a "memory" drum, a device that stores information for later use by a computer.

The computer would analyze the facts gathered over the telephone hook-up from the patient's home or office. Then, it would compare this information with the patient's medical history stored in the "memory" drum.

The computer would feed back to the physician the most probable set of possibilities for this particular individual in relationship to all other possibilities, and would indicate to the doctor what added information that would be needed by the computer before coming up with a highly probable diagnosis of the patient's condition.

"This would considerably improve the efficiency of the physician service," Dean Hubbard said. It would indicate to the doctor the seriousness of the patient's condition and what steps would be best for the physician to follow, he contended.

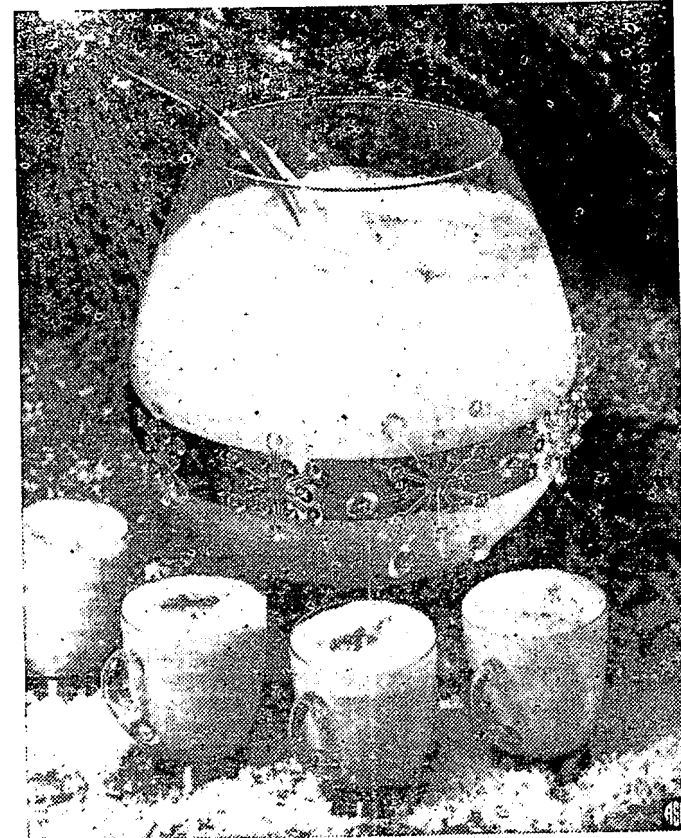
Dr. Hubbard remarked that the examining technique "is well within the present state of the art (of technology) today."

"We're talking now about changes, and don't laugh," he said. "This may be the only answer that is available."

The dean amplified his contention that the role of the physician is changing. He attributed the increased demand for medical services to a host of developments, including insurance, redistribution of tax sources, an improved economy, and the trend toward the shift of expenditures into services.

Dean Hubbard said he couldn't foresee all the directions of the changes coming in the future. "But," he added, "this kind of demand... and the economic reality it has been given, simply can't be met within our existing system of distributing health services."

## For Holiday Hospitality



Gather your friends and relatives 'round the punch bowl for a cup of good cheer — and good conversation. A refreshing punch and a gaily decorated bowl are the basic ingredients for any Yuletide party.

Brighten the punch bowl by attaching a bright red ribbon and glittering plastic "snowflakes" to the outside. Place in a setting of artificial "snow" and pine boughs.

For the inside of the bowl, prepare an easy punch of apple-sauce, cream, lemonade concentrate and sherbet, made effortlessly with the addition of sparkling 7-Up. It's light, smooth and delicious!

**Snowflake Apple Punch**

2 cups apple-sauce  
1 pint light cream  
1 can (6 ounce) frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed  
Combine apple-sauce and cream in punch bowl. Slowly stir in lemonade concentrate. Add scoops of sherbet. Slowly add 7-Up. Sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired. Makes about 24 (4 ounce) servings.

1 pint lemon sherbet  
6 bottles (7 ounces each) 7-Up, chilled  
Nutmeg

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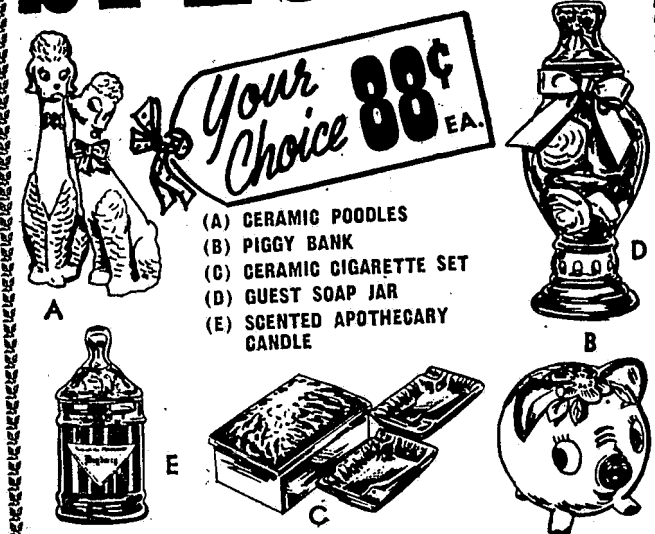
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**Hazel Walker Girls Defeat Mens Faculty by One Point**

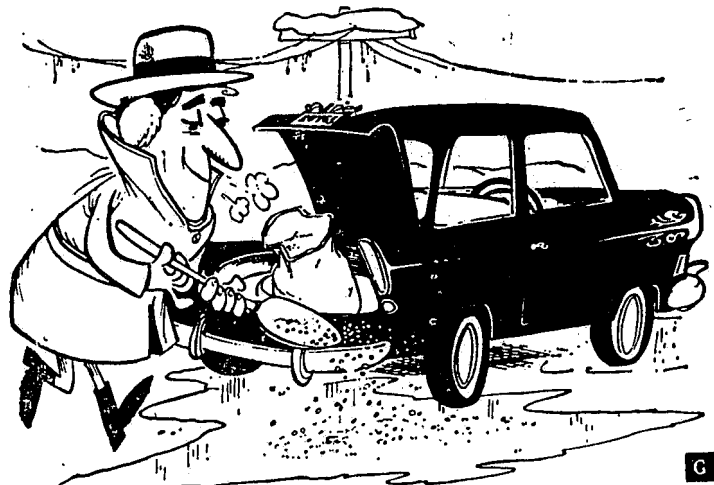
By Mel Vaara

The Hazel Walker Travelers defeated the faculty by the score of 57-56. The all girl team put on an amazing performance for the spectators. They were outstanding shooters, dribblers and their passing was a sight to behold.

They ran through their offensive patterns like a well precisioned watch. With their fine offense they always seemed to free someone with an easy lay-up.

The exhibition put on by the Walker Girls was the finest show that I have seen at Clarkston. These girls could play basketball, as witnessed by the score. Those that saw the exhibition saw a rare treat and those that missed the show, missed a rare opportunity.

Scoring for the faculty were: Bill Mills 13, Pete Thompson 12, Mel Vaara 6, Lary Thibault 6, Jim Davidson 5, Ralph Kenyon 3, Mike Sorrie 3, Max Inman 3, Dom Mauti 2, Bob Casteel 2, and Bill Adams 1.



**DON'T LET WINTER PUT SKIDS ON YOUR DRIVING**

Rather than face the hazards of winter driving, motorists in the old days drained the car radiator, removed the tires, put the family buggy on blocks and—in effect—hibernated until spring.

Today's cars work year-round, of course, but old man winter still plays havoc with motorists. You can, however, combat winter weather with chemicals, common sense and motoring's winter rules. Some of these rules include:

**MAKE SURE** your car is up to snuff! Last year, records showed, one of three cars needed repair. Faulty brakes and headlights topped the list of malady; tail lights came next, with wiring trouble and exhaust system problems neck-and-neck for third. Have your garage give going-over before a winter sets in. This way your car should be better equipped to meet the added strain of winter operation.

In winter, the car demands more of lights, heater and other power equipment, so have the electrical system checked carefully. Exhaust fumes are unpleasant in summer. They can be fatal in winter, when car windows are normally closed. To be safe, check the car for floor board cracks and muffler troubles.

**MINIMIZE HAZARDS** with chemicals! Make sure the auto's wipers are effective. To help keep them that way, don't use them on ice-coated windshields or when snow has been allowed to accumulate—without clearing

the glass surface first. Frost can be cleared rapidly, inside and out, by a number of spray-on products or use of glycerin and water, in a 50-50 ratio. A bottle of it can be kept in the glove compartment.

**DON'T GET STUCK!** Solvay calcium chloride, in 25-pound bags, belongs right next to the spare tire as a guarantee against getting stuck. The chemical can be sprinkled on snow and ice that blocks your car's escape route. It usually will prepare a clear driving surface in minutes—while you sit, warmly, in the car. Calcium chloride melts ice and snow up to seven times faster than ordinary road salt and works more effectively at low temperatures.

Snow tires or chains are necessities in winter, particularly in rural areas and where roads are not maintained. Most highway departments today are prompt to clear trouble spots by spreading calcium chloride as the snow falls.

**USE WINTER RULES** when driving. As with golf, motoring demands a special set of rules in winter. Keep at least one car length, for every ten miles per hour, behind the auto in front. It takes approximately from three to twelve times further to stop on skiddy pavement as on dry concrete. If your car does slide, turn it in the direction of the skid. Never slam on the brakes on slippery streets, a gentle, rapid pumping action is more effective. When appropriate use the engine's compression to slow your car down.

**Scouting Around**

Laura Biondi, Troop Scribe

A re-dedication and presentation ceremony was held for troops 89, 501 and 483 Jr. Girl Scouts of America; November 17th in the Jr. High School. The leaders are: Mrs. Nicholas, Mrs. Gallivan and Mrs. Easton.

Mrs. Easton made us a lovely birthday cake and she also made our troop and patrol flags. Mr. Alumbaugh made the flag poles and stands. They all deserve a big "Thank You."

On Monday the 16th, 13 mothers met with these leaders to discuss future plans for the girls; which include a Fathers and Daughters Dance on January 21, 1965 and a Mothers and Daughters Banquet on March 18, 1965.

The girls will be making toys for the children in the T.B. San and need clean used nylons for stuffing them. We have also adopted two elderly ladies in the Old Folks home.

Any mothers, older sisters, aunts or grandmothers interested in lending a helping hand with the three troops involved in Jr. Girl Scouting will be very welcome. They meet in the cafeteria in the Jr. High School from 3:00 P.M. till 5:30 P.M. every Tuesday.

We are learning how to march better for the parades and ceremonies ever Sunday, weather permitting, in the parking lot at the Jr. High School at 2:00 P.M.

**Debaters Begin New Season**

(Continued from page 1)

The victories were scored by the affirmative team of Tom Masters and John Slade over Clarenceville and the negative team of Paul Taylor and Gary Fitch against Brighton. Other members of this year's debate squad are Chuck Pearson, Gloria Bridges, Terry Dutcher, Carol Cinader, Andy Rosano and Sue Logan.

In preparation for the season the team has attended debate clinics

at Goodrich High School and at Flint Junior College and participated in a practice tournament at Goodrich where they met Flint Central, Flint Northwestern and Goodrich.

Clarkston will debate in the General State Schedule beginning this week against Oxford. Later in the season they will meet Pontiac Northern, Flint Southwestern, and Flint Kearsley.

The W.O.C.L. standings after the first round debates are:

	Won	Lost
Clarkston	2	0
Northville	2	0
Bloomfield Hills	2	0
West Bloomfield	1	1
Brighton	0	2
Clarenceville	0	2
Milford	0	2

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<b>Coffee</b> lb. 69¢	<b>Cheese</b> 2 lbs. 89¢
<b>Gr. Beans</b> 2 35¢	<b>Tangerines</b> 49¢
<b>Orange Juice</b> \$1	<b>Onions</b> 3 lbs. 29¢
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