

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 36

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1965

NUMBER 20



Photo by Charlie Kuhn

Skating badges were awarded to several area Girl Scouts at the end of a 10 week course at the Clarkston Rollercade, January 23. Mrs. Gene Anderson was the instructor. Awards were also given to the Scouts by the Roller Skating Association.

Participating troops and their leaders were: Troop 553, Mrs. Nicholas; Troop 89, Mrs. Alumbaugh; Troop 501, Mrs. Easton; Troop 89, Mrs. Gullivan, all Clarkston Troops, and Troop 93, from Drayton Plains.

Jaycee's Looking For Young Man Of The Year

The Clarkston Area Junior Chamber of Commerce has again started their search for the 'Young Man of the Year'.

A committee under the direction of Keith Hallman is urging area residents to make their nominations for this award to Mr. Hallman at O'Dell Drugs in Clarkston. Nominating blanks are available at Ronk's Barber Shop and O'Dell Drugs.

The Distinguished Service Award will be presented February 17 during the Jaycees' Annual Banquet.

The award will be given to a young man between the ages of 21 and 35 for outstanding community service through loyal, faithful and unselfish efforts resulting in lasting contribution to his community and nation.

Past recipients are Frank 'Tink' Ronk and Lewis E. Wint.

Austin Chapter Sets Steak Dinner

Austin Chapter 396 of Davisburg day, January 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg. Tickets will be available at the door.

Honeymoon Trip Follows Bates - Terpstra Vows



Mrs. Robert V. Terpstra

Trooper and Mrs. Robert V. Terpstra (Mary Bates) left for a brief honeymoon after their vows and reception in the First Baptist Church of Clarkston. Pastor David E. De performed the double ring, candle-light ceremony Saturday, January 23.

Parents of the couple are the John R. Bates of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Obel Terpstra of Maine.

The bride chose a white floor length gown of Peau de soie, chantilly lace, with fitted bodice and long sleeves. A full skirt of tiered lace with pearls and sequins formed a chapel train. On her white bible she carried an all white cascade bouquet of carnations, roses, and lilies of the valley.

Bertha Thornton of Waterford was honor maid. The bridesmaids were Louise Buchanan (brides Aunt) and Sheryl Newbigging of Clarkston. They wore floor length gowns of strawberry satin fitted bodice and bouffant skirts.

Lori Bates, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She carried a nosegay of white carnations and red roses to match her hair band.

The brides mother wore light blue chiffon over satin with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses with pink and silver bows.

Attending the bridegroom were best man Roger Westveld of Main and ushers, Peter and Wilbur Terpstra of Coopersville, brothers of the groom, and Robert J. and Michael D. Bates of Clarkston, brothers of the bride.

Bobby Fields of Waterford carried the rings.

The couple plans to live in Clarkston.

Sports Beat

by Mel Vaara

The mighty have fallen, River Rouge was defeated by Willow Run and they squeaked by Ludington last Saturday. One would have to rate Fenton as the top team in the state Class "B". Leroy Decker's crew is now 9-0. Coach Ralph Kenyon's home town of Allegan is rated very high in the state with a mark of 10-2.

In Class "C" Muskegan Christian is still the team to beat, which in the C.P. Hancock is 11-0 and could bet as far as the state finals. Hancock is coached by one of my former teammates, Bicc Manisto.

In Class "D" Negaunee St. Paul and Hermansville will fight it out for the U.P. Champ, while Barryton and Dryden rate high in the lower Peninsula.

Ben Powell Trucker's team composed of former Clarkston basketball players and our former coach are leading the Pontiac League in Class "B" ball. They have won 2 and lost 5. They won their first ball game by the score of 82-80. Bill Powell scored 27 points and Jerry Powell scored 22. In their second game they won by the score of 70-68 when one of the Ben Powell Truckers shot the ball with 12 seconds left and dribbled the length of the floor for the winning basket. Dick Lippert was high with 18 points, Ken Miskin added 14 and Jack McCall had 12.

MILFORD STUNDS CLARKSTON
71 TO 63

Milford put on a fine shooting demonstration in defeating Clarkston

Letters To The Editor

Comments on Teen Dancing

After reading the guest editorial in last week's Clarkston News I feel that as a parent of a teenage girl I must speak up. My daughter sat with many young people at the Donkey Basketball game and watched the uninvited dancing display. After the game the first thing she commented on in the car on the way home was her chagrin and disgust at the distasteful way the dancers conducted themselves. She and those with whom she spoke felt that those girls and boys showed very poor taste not only in their style of dancing, but in their brashness in performing before an audience.

How can we parents teach our children right from wrong and good taste when displays like this are encouraged?

I admit we of the older generation did some of the dances that were mentioned but I'm happy to say they were only performed suggestively by a very few and were never condoned much less encouraged.

When we adults let down our standards trying to be "modern" what have the children left to look up to?

A Parent
January 26, 1965

To The Editor:

In defense of our fine younger generation, I think the dances are great! The beat is great! Our girls and boys are the greatest!

If some adults would clean up their thoughts and not see evil where there is none, this would be a much better world.

Try to understand them a little more, give them a little more of your time, love them a lot more, have some respect for them as you demand respect for yourself. Don't try to make puppets of them. They are red-blooded, peppy individualists, and I am glad they are.

There was no suggestiveness in the dance -- only in the minds of the adults.

By the way -- I sure wish I knew a few of those steps! Good exercise and good fun!

A Mother with some dancers.

perfect and rather than being so critical of our youth, why not analyze ourselves a little more and realize that, for the most part, our youth do not have many of the immoral thoughts which exist within our own minds.

When our young people dance, they do it to a certain beat of the music they love -- and only for the pure love of that beat. Their thoughts are far removed from those of the adults who think their dance is suggestive -- of what, Adults???

The percentage of our youth who might have the wrong thoughts is very, very small and I feel it is very wrong of the "so-called grownups" to pull them apart all of the time.

Signed,
A Parent who thinks our Teenagers are WONDERFUL!!!

Womens Club Invite Mill Pond Rink Public To Meeting

A large area of the Mill Pond in Clarkston was cleared of snow Sunday for the enjoyment of area skaters. Also, lights have been put up for night skating.

A special area for hockey players is provided, just north of the main area.

The facility is maintained through funds provided by the Clarkston Area Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Independence Township Recreation Board.

Other sites were considered by the Recreation Board for rinks elsewhere in the area, but technical problems involved in the transportation of waterflooded these out.

It is hoped that many of the "winter sports type" will take advantage of the rink.

The Womens Club would also like to take this opportunity to thank all of you that contributed to the success of our rummage sale.

We are proud to announce that we will be able to donate \$150.00 to the Clarkston High School Student Aid Fund.

WATERFORD GEM AND MINERAL CLUB

At 7:00, January 28, 1965, WGMCM will have their second annual banquet at the CAI building on Williams Lake Road, Waterford.

Besides the installation of our new officers: President: Lee Kirby; Vice President, Tom Best; Treasurer, Mrs. Tom Best; Secretary, Mrs. V. Van Horn. New Directors: Lee Kirby, Tom Best and Betty VanHorn and a delicious dinner we will be favored by Nick and Marge Quint giving a lapidary demonstration on the grinding of doublets and triplets.

Women Society Of Christian Service

W.S.C.S. is presenting a study on Spanish Americans. This is open to the women of the Community.

The classes will start Monday, February 1, 1965 and continued through every Monday of the Month.

The first meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Kobrak, 60 Waldon Road. Coffee at 10c.

Class starts at 10:30.

Anyone interested contact church office.

Saturday Evening Enjoyment

Come One!! Come All!!

To have some fun square dancing or even round dancing and of course there will be a waltz contest for those who are interested.

If you don't care for dancing or get tired of dancing there will be card playing.

The girls will bring pretty boxes decorated for the boys to bid on for a box social.

All are invited!

This will be sponsored by the Senior Parents.

This big event will be held on Orinville at the Brandon High School from 8:30 p.m. til 1:00 a.m., January 30, 1965.

REGRADING TEENAGERS:

We, as parents, are far from being

Clarkston Youth Graduate Of U - M

On December 19th, Lucy Oakley finished her studies at the University of Michigan receiving the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Design from the School of Architecture and Design. She also completed the requirements in Education to qualify for a Michigan Teaching Certificate.

Following the afternoon ceremonies at Hill Auditorium, Lucy was honored by her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Oakley at a buffet dinner at their Warbler Drive home. Some thirty friends and relatives were present to extend congratulations.

On January 5th, Lucy and Jane Smith, a Michigan State University graduate of Lansing, left by motor on a trip to San Francisco, California.

BOY BREAKS LEG WHILE SKIING

Twelve year old Gary Evans of Crabapple Drive, broke his leg in a skiing accident at Pine Knob Ski Resort, Monday, January 11.

Gary, a seventh grader, was with the Clarkston Jr. Highs Ski Clubs of which he is a member.

Breaking a leg has not undid his enthusiasm for skiing, however, he is looking forward to the sport next year.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fawcett, Thursday, January 14, at Pontiac General, a boy, Bradley Martin. He weighed 7 lbs., 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Collins of Lakeview, announce the birth of a 8 lb. 12 oz son, Blair Jeffery, on January 3, 1965. He has a sister at home.

Seymour Lake News

By Gladys Sherwood

Fred Burr, a well know resident of this community will be laid to rest in the Seymour Lake Cemetery Thursday afternoon.

The funeral was held at the Bossardet Funeral Home in Oxford, Rev. Leonard Kemp of Lenton, a former pastor here, officiated.

One son Harry, one sister, and four grandchildren survive.

The W.S.C.S. will hold a monthly meeting in the church parlors Wednesday, January 20th.

Revrend Ardo Carmitchell was able to conduct church service Sunday for the first time since having the misfortune to fall from a horse ten days ago.

Services Held For Two

Services were held Tuesday, January 26, 1965, for Herbert Drynan, 59, of 7399 Westwood, Detroit, at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home.

Mr. Drynan died January 23, 1965.

Besides his wife, Ruth, he is survived by his children, Frank Green of Clarkston, Mrs. Harvey Toddingham of Pontiac Township also six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Also surviving are three sisters and two brothers in Canada.

Burial followed at Lakeview Cemetery.

Former occupation was tool operator for Co-Op Howard Meter Co. of Detroit.

Services will be Friday, January 29, 1965, for Andrew Walkowicz, 78, of 5427 Guyette, Independence Township, at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home. Mr. Walkowicz died, January 26, 1965.

Surviving are: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wojton of Detroit, Mrs. Lottie Kowalewsky of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nowakowski of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer of Clarkston.

Burial followed at Mt. Olivet of Detroit.

He attended Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Mr. Walkowicz retired as Machine Operator after 40 years at Phoenix Wire Co., of Detroit.



Photo by Charlie Kuhn

Pictured-are ski instructors and the director of the Pine Knob Ski Resort. They are (back row from left) Floyd Wagner, Larry Macfell, Mrs. Walter Macfell, Director Kurk Ramek, Debbie Teagoe and Kels Carter; (front) Loren Johnson, Dave Butler and Jack Irtowa.

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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
50 S. Main St., Clarkston

Reverend 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

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
EPISCOPAL

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

Sunday, Jan. 31, Epiphany IV:
9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion and
Sermon
9:30 a.m. — Church School
Tuesday, Feb. 2, The Purification:
10:00 a.m. — Holy Communion; in
the Vicarage, 6065 Sunnydale Rd.
The Episcopal Church Welcomes
You and invites you to join in its
worship of Almighty God and in its
Christian fellowship.

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE
METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Maybee and Winell Roads
Clarkston, Michigan
Thomas E. 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 Indepen-
dence 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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
Oxford, Michigan

The vital nature of love as a power that can reshape human lives will be brought out in Christian Science churches this Sunday. The subject is "Love", and the Golden Text from I John (4:7-8) underlies the theme: "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God... He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love."

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy describe how men learn to love God. "Simply asking that we may love God will never make us love Him; but the longing to be better and holier, expressed in daily watchfulness and in striving to assimilate more of the divine character, will mould and fashion us anew, until we awake in His likeness" (p. 4).

CALVARY LUTHERAN
CHURCH

6805 Bluegrass
M-15 and I-75
Church Phone 625-7722
Parsonage 625-1594

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

ST. DANIEL MISSION

now meeting
Clarkston Jr. High School
Auditorium
Father Kerwin

MASSSES
Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

CLARKSTON
APPLIANCE

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News Notes from Clarkston High

John Merkel

The try outs for league choir were delayed last week due to Mis Williams unexpected illness, but they are being resumed this week.

Last Tuesday, after school, an extra curricular club tried something that, to my knowledge, has never been tried before and had a remarkable success.

The Teens for Christ, also known as the T.F.C., held a funeral service in the high school auditorium.

It was scheduled to begin at three o'clock. By that time there were quite a few interested students standing in line outside the auditorium.

At three o'clock, the doors were opened and the guests began to file in. As is customary, a guest register was placed just inside the entrance for the guests to sign.

High schoolers lit up enough for the guest mourners to find their seats, but not enough to spoil the effect.

Organ music provided a diversion for the mourners as they found their seats and waited for what ever was coming.

One thing is certain, very few people outside of the clubs knew

for sure just exactly what was going to happen when the curtains opened. I couldn't pry a word from any of the members. They just smiled and

said, "That that was part of the funeral."

As they had said during the week before the service, "Wait and see. It's a friend of yours."

Call it curiosity or what have you or sixty students to find out what it was all about.

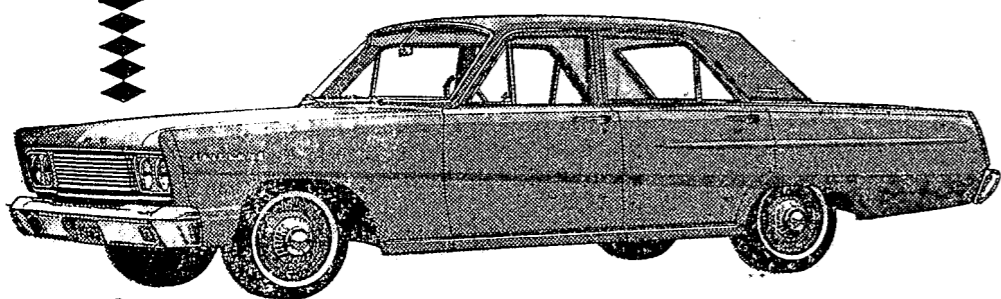
Backstage, the Teens for Christ group was also having trouble. The

(Continued on back page)

GO FAIRLANE '65

BEST YEARYET

TO GO FORD
TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY

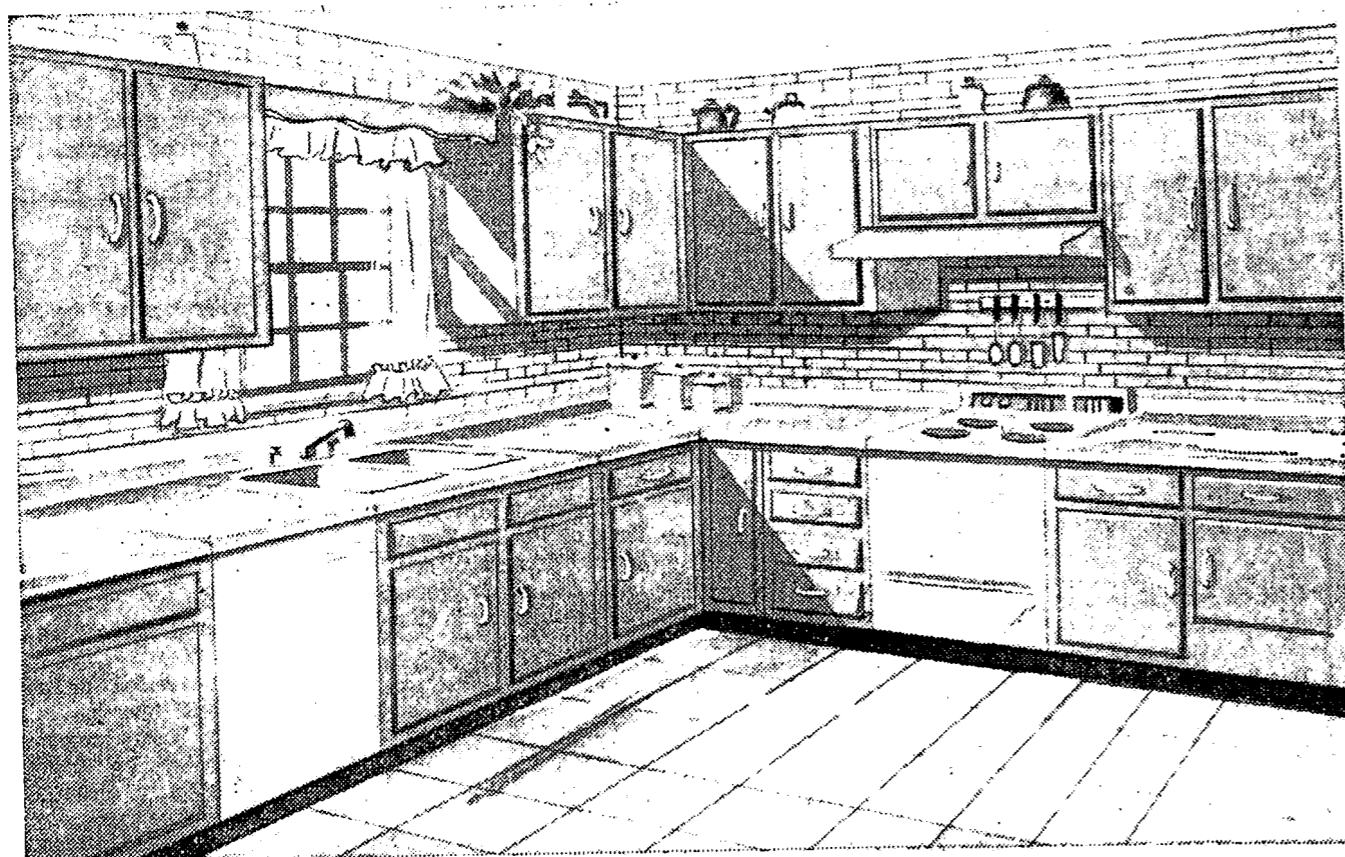


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Modernize your kitchen for easier and more enjoyable living. With a Home Improvement Loan from us you can borrow the money you need at a moderate interest rate and repay in convenient monthly installments. Consult our loan department today for prompt service. See us, too, for expert assistance with all your other banking needs.

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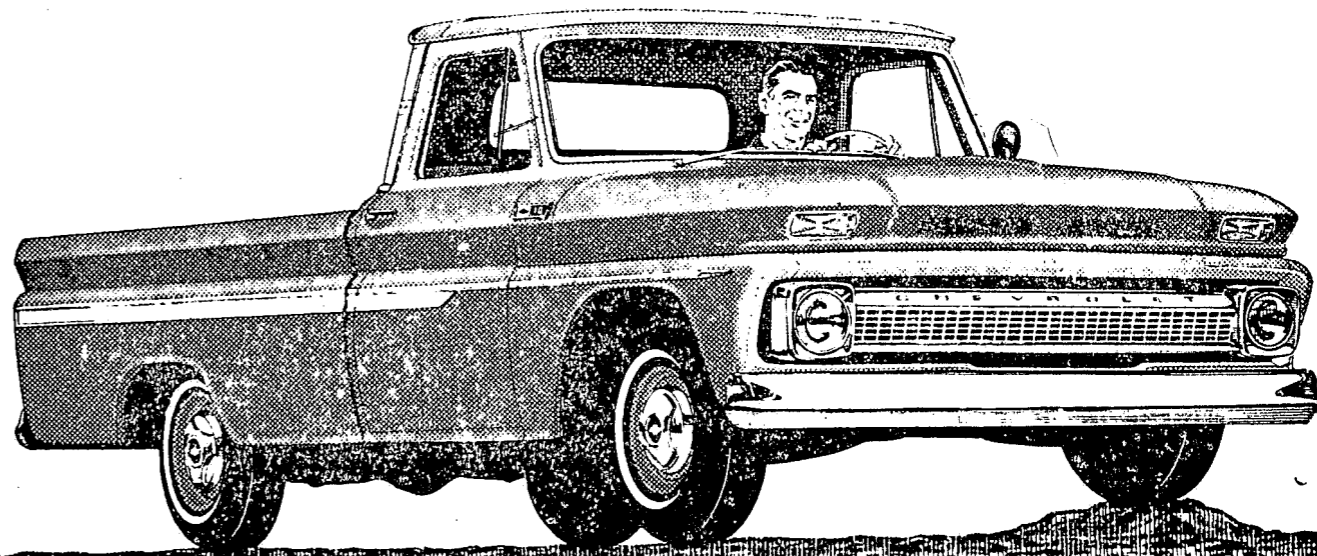
Clarkston State Bank

15 S. Main

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

MAple 5-5051

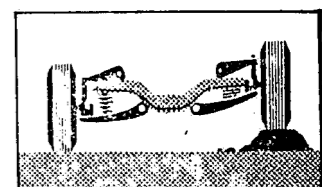
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BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Thursday, January 28, 1965

The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan

GOVERNOR ROMNEY REPORTS



Let us turn our attention this week to agriculture, a very important segment of our state and national economy.

You don't need to be told that agriculture today is a business, and a big one. But how many know that agriculture, as a whole, is the biggest buyer, the biggest seller, and the biggest borrower in the American economy? The American farmer's investment in machinery alone is greater than the assets of the American steel industry, and five times greater than

the assets of the automobile industry. His total investment is \$214 billion, which is more than the investment of all the companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange put together.

It makes sense, then, that the various segments of this vast and far-flung business of agriculture should band together to advance their common interests — and, as they broaden their horizons beyond their own particular interests, I cannot help but believe that they develop an ever-heightening concern for the broader public interest.

In this process of sharing ideas, information, problems and aspirations, farmers help to break down the artificial barriers of distrust and misunderstanding which too long have divided them from their friends and relatives who live in cities.

The American farmer's ability to produce has given our nation the most abundant supply of the best, and least expensive, food of any people on earth. Each year the farmer's increased efficiency saves the American people billions of dollars in food costs — far more, for example, than the recent highly publicized reduction in the federal income tax.

But this ability to produce efficiently and in abundance has not been an unmixed blessing to the American farmer. He simply has not received his fair share of the economic progress which he has helped to produce.

The principal responsibility of

government at any level is to provide a climate in which individuals and groups can satisfy their legitimate needs and aspirations. Improvements in federal and state programs can help farmers overcome the disadvantages they face. For example, in my State of the State message to the legislature, I recommended a number of actions to improve the position of Michigan farmers, through programs for better marketing, promotion, inspection, and selling of their products.

To this point we have discussed three kinds of interest — the interest of particular segments of the farm economy, the interest of agriculture as a whole, and the interest of the general public. Now I would like to mention another, even broader, interest: the interest of the people of the world.

Food is the most precious commodity in the world today. According to estimates by the United Nations, 10,000 children around the world die of malnutrition or starvation every day. Over two-thirds of the world's adults, and three-fourths of the children, live in the developing countries; that hunger most. In the middle of the twentieth century, it is a tragic fact of life that the typical family dog in the United States eats more and better food than the typical workman in India.

This unconscionable gap between American affluence and the world's hunger obviously threatens our own stability and security — but it does far more than that. It imposes an imperative moral responsibility on us to reach out to our suffering brothers around the world — because both we and they are people — children of the Father who created every one of us.

Today, we have the tools and the know-how to eliminate hunger from the earth. If we will but apply the same dedication and ingenuity to this moral imperative that we have applied to our own immediate concerns, we can unleash American techniques of food production and distribution around the world, to aid impoverished nations in their own development, so that they can end the hunger through purchase and production of food.

Leisure Is Opportunity Of Tomorrow

Ann Arbor — The great opportunity of tomorrow's schools and their primary obligation will spring from the growing wealth of leisure made possible by automation, according to John S. Diekhoff, University of Michigan professor of higher education.

"I am concerned not with education for leisure but with leisure for education," says Diekhoff in The Journal of General Education, published by The Pennsylvania State University Press, (October).

"Most Americans unfortunately think work is good in itself and we have guilty consciences when we are not working. We think of the occupations of leisure as mere pastimes, self-indulgences," Diekhoff says. "The occupations of leisure, however, include not only play, but also worship, the duties of a citizen, a neighbor, and a parent, enjoyment of the arts, and study."

"There are lucky men of course who love their work above all other occupations, but for most people work is dull, boring, almost beneath human dignity," he says. "Americans may not be unique in their fear of boredom (football, whiskey and 'the telly' are also British), but we spend an enormous amount of money and energy seeking escape from it. We seek pastimes with peculiar avidity. 'The new leisure class,' he

notes, "will be made up of those who in the past have been regarded as the 'working class.' There will be no sudden leisure for professionals or for what we call professional-level management.

"On the contrary," says Diekhoff, "those who will continue to find their major satisfactions in work will be called on by society and by their own compulsions for more and more work."

"With this reservation, at last we have the power to create what we have falsely boasted of for a long time — a one-class society. In it, everyone will belong to the leisure class."

"If we learn that leisure need not be the hibernating time but can be the growing time of the human spirit, we may be at the beginning of a new Renaissance and on the verge of a civilization rich beyond our dreams in spiritual as in material values."

"For our future society, then, the first function of our schools and colleges will be to provide the kind of education that makes a person. Vocational education, important as it must remain, will be relegated to secondary importance in our educational programs. For the occupations of leisure will be more important than work in the lives of most of us."

Gifts to March of Dimes Financed Promising Research Projects in '64

Nine March of Dimes-financed research studies in birth defects have shown outstanding progress in 1964. The projects were cited by Dr. Theodore E. Boyd, research director for The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

"Each year in the U.S., 250,000 babies are born seriously defective," Dr. Boyd said. "But new knowledge is being gained daily. The nine developments show that March of Dimes contributions are financing promising studies."

Dr. Boyd reported that in 1964 The National Foundation-March of Dimes appropriated almost \$3,000,000 for research. In addition there are now 51 March of Dimes Birth Defect Treatment Centers across the country, he said.

The nine projects cited are as follows:

1. German Measles Test. First clinical use of a new test to tell whether someone has already had German measles—a virus disease which can damage an unborn baby when it infects the mother during early pregnancy — has shown it to be rapid and reliable. This was reported by Dr. Gordon C. Brown, epidemiologist, University of Michigan.
2. Discovery of Cell Abnormalities in Patients with Dwarfism. Dr. Andrew E. Lorenz, University of Florida, discovered something wrong with liver cells in children with the disease called Hurler's syndrome, a form of dwarfism. Enzyme-containing sacs were found missing from these cells. The clue may pinpoint the error in body chemistry responsible for this birth defect.
3. Mental Retardation and Congenital Anomalies. In mental retardation of unknown cause, research indicated something went wrong before birth, rather than at or after birth. Investigation showed that of 50 children with mental retardation of unknown cause, 42 percent also had three or more visible structural congenital defects. This association of multiple anomalies is strong evidence that retardation of this type is itself a birth defect. This was reported by Dr. David W. Smith, University of Wisconsin.
4. Knowledge About Defect of the Nervous System. Information providing clues to diagnosis of a rare hereditary disease of the involuntary nervous system was reported by



CLUES to origins of congenital heart defects were developed by Dr. Oscar Jaffe, State University of New York, Buffalo, seen with lab assistant.

Dr. Joseph Dancis, New York University. Called dysautonomia, the condition causes excessive sweating and saliva, skin blotching, hypertension and mental retardation.

5. Findings Link Birth Defect to Abnormal Immunity Mechanism. A rare inherited disease, ataxia telangiectasia, appears to belong to a group of diseases involving hereditary defects in body mechanisms which provide immunity. This was reported by Dr. Robert A. Good, University of Minnesota, who discovered that children with the disease are poor at producing antibodies, are prone to respiratory infections and lymphoid cancers and have an underdeveloped thymus gland, the master gland of immunity. Victims are unable to coordinate their movements.

6. Evidence Ties Up Autoimmunity to Chromosome Defects. First evidence connecting abnormal chromosomes with autoimmunity, a process in which the body's defense machinery gets out of kilter and antibodies are made that attack the body's own tissue, was reported by Dr. Melvin M. Grunbach, Columbia University.

7. Method for Screening Patients with Chromosome Defect. Children with an unusual syndrome involving an extra

chromosome were found to have peculiar structures in certain white blood cells. Victims have multiple physical defects and usually die early. Since similar defects occur in other diseases, finding the blood cell peculiarities offers a useful method for diagnosis. This was reported by Drs. Frederick Hecht, E. R. Hinds and M. Lutzer, University of Washington.

8. Disorders Possible with Hereditary Variations of a Single Enzyme. A variant has been found of a blood enzyme which in an abnormal form affects an estimated 100,000,000 people. Called G-6-PD, it is important clinically because most people who have it in deficient form react abnormally to antimalaria and sulfa drugs, and develop acute anemia. Discovery of the variant was reported by Dr. Harry M. Kirkman, University of Oklahoma.

9. Learning How Congenital Heart Defects Develop. Successful production in chick embryos of the two most common forms of congenital heart defects found in man provides fresh clues how the heart develops, normally and abnormally. The study was performed by Dr. Oscar Jaffe, State University of New York, Buffalo.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR Village Election TO BE HELD

Mon., March 8, 1965

To the qualified electors of the Village of Clarkston (Precinct No. 1), State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, the undersigned Village Clerk, will, on any day other than Sunday, a legal holiday, the day of, any regular or special election or primary election, and the days intervening between the 30th day preceding any such election or primary election and the day of said election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any person possessing the qualifications of a legal voter in said Village not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration.

No registration fee is given that will be held at W. Washington St.

Mon., Feb. 8, 1965

The last day for receiving registration

is as provided by Sec. 498, Act 175 P.A. of 1951.

Sec. 498. In every township, city or village the clerk thereof shall be at his office, or in some other convenient place therein which place shall be designated by the township, city or village clerk, on the case may be, between the hours of 8 o'clock a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. on the 30th day preceding any election or primary election in such township, city or village, unless such 30th day shall fall on a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday in which event registration shall be accepted during such hours on the next full working day. In any township, city or village in which the clerk does not maintain regular daily office hours, the township board or the legislative body of such city or village may require that the clerk of such township, city or village shall be at his office or other designated place for the purpose of receiving applications for registration, on such other days as it shall designate prior to the last day for registration, not exceeding 5 days in all. The clerk of each township, city and village shall give public notice of the days and hours thereof that he will be at his office or other designated place for the purpose of receiving registrations prior to any election or primary election by publication thereof at least twice in a newspaper published or of general circulation in such township, city or village and, if deemed advisable by the township board or legislative body, by posting written or printed notices in at least 2 of the most conspicuous places in each election precinct, said first publication or said posting to be made not less than 10 days prior to the last day for receiving registrations.

Notice is hereby further given that I will be at 55 W. Washington, Monday thru Friday, from 8 o'clock a.m. to 5 o'clock p.m.

DATED THIS 15th day of January 1965.

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS
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HIGH SCHOOL

The American high school is an amazing and unique institution — it successfully combines social dancing with advanced chemistry, and Friday night football with honors courses in English and creative writing.

The American high school is based on the belief that students must be more than intellectually educated; they must also be prepared to take an active role in their communities and their government. While major emphasis is still placed on the three R's, educators have found that this just isn't enough anymore.

In the past, only the wealthy and most intellectually able students went to high school. Today, however, high school serves students of a wide range of mental and financial abilities — from the boy who is aiming for a doctorate

in physics to the boy who needs help with subtraction; from the girl who plans to attend one of the exclusive women's colleges to the girl who must work after school to pay for her high school textbooks.

In order to serve the varied needs and interests of its students, the American high school has broadened its curriculum to include courses in vocational training, homemaking, and social and cultural development. These additions haven't replaced the basic subjects; they have supplemented them.

Today's high school must prepare its students for tomorrow's world — it can't afford to neglect either the bright or the slow student and it must provide a good solid education for the vast group in the range between.



THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF EDUCATION FEATURES PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE IN COOPERATION WITH THE MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION, THE MICHIGAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, AND THIS NEWSPAPER.



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Thursday, January 28, 1965

The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan



By Mrs. Shirley Lynch
M. Apple 5-1965

Mr. and Mrs. Narcise At-Lausson, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Meyer, Clarkston are currently spending a month's vacation at the Meyer residence on Sashabaw Road. They left Algiers on November 28 to attend the XXII International Geological Congress in New Delhi, India, visiting friends on the way in Cairo, Egypt, Amman, Jordan, and Beirut, Lebanon. After the Congress Mr. and Mrs. At-Lausson flew to Tokyo via Hong Kong where they spent Christmas with David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer. They arrived in the Clarkston area on December 31 to spend New Year's with their family. Mr. and Mrs. At-Lausson will be returning to their home in Algiers at the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Seaman of Snowapple Drive entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klem of Waterford last Saturday for an evening of cards.

Sandy Hale of Escalante is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gaurin and their daughter, Susan. The girls both attend Northern Michigan University but are here during some vacation.

Mr. Ward Dunson of Waterford Road is a patient at Pontiac General Hospital where he is recovering from surgery.

Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Christensen of Middle Lake Road, had her 8th birthday the 11th of January. There was a Sunday birthday dinner with cousins coming in later for ice cream and cake. There is another birthday cake in the freezer which will be eaten when Lynn's cousin Jeff Gerstenberger of Ohio is well enough to visit.

The ninth of January was the day the Fox family celebrated two birthdays. Mr. Alfred Fox's birthday was the 18th but waited till the 19th when his daughter Marilyn became 7. Patsy Weeks, Joy Went and Patricia Robertson joined Marilyn after school for play and dinner that evening.

Mrs. Elwood Seaman was the lunch

con guest of Mrs. Robin Cleffman of E-on Road Wednesday. They are both originally from Melbourne, Australia but had never met until arriving here.

Mr. and Mrs. Manny Balos, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Jimb Severson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Walling attended a skating party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McMullin on Cramberry Lake. All the men are teachers at Lincoln High in Warren as is Mr. McMullin.

Gary Evans has returned to school after being confined to his home after breaking his leg. The accident occurred while skiing at Pine Knob. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans on Crab Apple.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman of Northview Drive were married 27 years January 22. They delayed their celebration until Sunday when they enjoyed eating out.

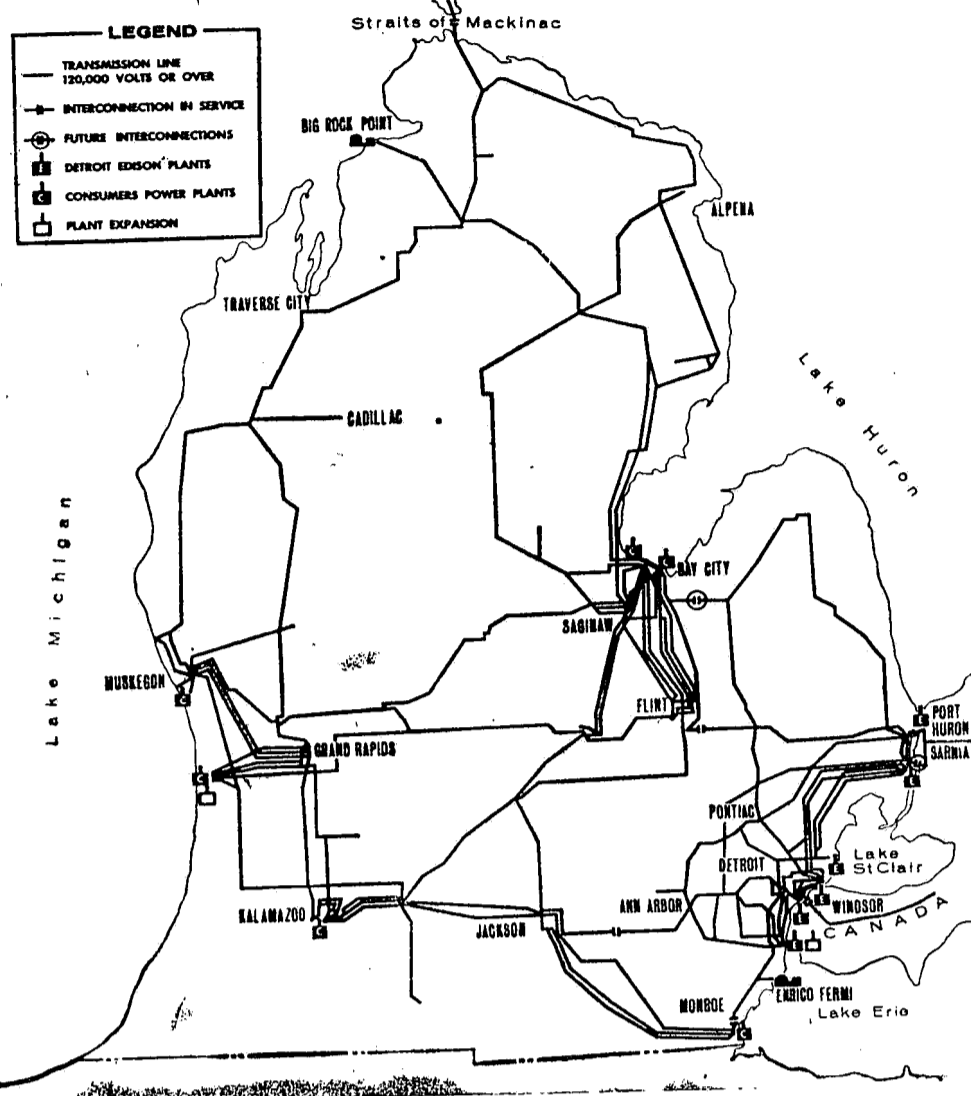
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bullard of Snowapple Drive are enjoying the company of their son, Leonard Jr., who is home during semester vacation at Albion College. He is a freshman there this year.

Mrs. Darrell Batchelder is home convalescing from her stay at Pontiac General Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Happy birthday to Jimmy Seffens, Connie Melsing, Allison Bates, Susie Ash, Sheryl Adams, John Searight, Betty Skaritt, Gary Duncan, Clifford VanLoon, Duane Hursfall, Rich Johnson, Shari Jadwin, Mary Seymour, Florence Hills, Jane Brubers, Paul Hinkley, Dr. Bullard, Tina Wilson and Cindy Thompson.

"Mans Favorite In-Door sport" was the theme of the "Parables" party that was held at the Clavary

The Michigan Power Pool



There is a remarkable but little-known organization called "The Michigan Pool," which brightens the life of Michigan's people and helps guarantee the high standard of modern living they take for granted.

Consumers Power Company and The Detroit Edison Company — two of the nation's leading electric power utilities — have welded their systems across 34,600 square miles in the Lower Peninsula to serve some 8 million people.

Consumers recently provided some part of both companies to achieve the lowest possible operating and capital costs. It is in no sense represents a merger of the two companies.

of 15 per cent per kilowatt-hour since 1949. One of the important factors that made this possible was the pooling of generating capacity and the exchange of power on an economic basis between the electric systems.

Consumers Power Company also is lowering its electric rates to commercial and institutional customers, to residential space-heating customers and to some water-heating customers. The reductions are expected to save these customers from \$900,000 annually up to as much as \$3,000,000 annually.

Power pools were established in England in 1926, out of necessity, to let small power companies survive. The British established a "grid system" to supply a central pool, and each company could take out what power it needed for its own customers, on a metered basis.

The idea is so everlastingly practical and feasible that a doublebarrel question pops up immediately: Why wasn't the power pool plan adopted from the beginning of the electric utility industry?

Utility historians say that the intense rivalry of the pioneer days when utilities were scrambling for territorial rights and customers to serve ruled out any form of cooperation. It would have been suspect in that long-gone era for these competitors to tell each other the right time of day.

The pool plan developed as the utilities struggle waned. The private enterprise group and the public-owned municipal plants started helping each other during World War II to conserve coal supplies. The result was so mutually satisfactory that the plan was continued when the war ended.

Progress in the electronics field accelerated the utilization of the Michigan Pool plan. Both Edison and Consumers have control rooms in protected rooms where floor-to-roof maps cover the entire system. Edison's is in Detroit and Consumers' is in Jackson.

The Detroit Edison electronic brain, operating and regulating generators, is in the downtown Detroit office building on Second. Skilled operators on a three-shift basis tell the computer what is going on. Every 15 minutes, day and night, the control supervisor exchanges load information with his opposite number in Jackson.

If part of the electrical system is not operating, the computer is told. It types back the information on a teletype writer to make doubly sure there is no chance of error. Then the computer comes up with the solution.

It is a never-never land to all but the experts who run it and keep it in thinking trim.

Within easy reach of these experts at both companies is the "hot line" that is a permanent leased phone connection with the control room of the other company.

It is a far cry from 1928 when the first connecting link was finished and two anonymous employees had only to worry about pulling one big switch.

What about the future and where does atomic energy fit into the pattern of supplementing coal as the main imported source of primary energy to furnish electricity to Michigan?

Both Consumers and Edison officials tread cautiously on this subject. Each company has a nuclear plant for research in producing electricity by using nuclear fuel instead of coal. Edison is affiliated with the Enrico Fermi nuclear research plant near Monroe, as is Consumers Power and other companies, and Consumers owns and operates a nuclear generating plant at Big Rock Point, near Charlevoix.

An added economy factor of importance to the pool plan is a new arrangement between railroads and utilities to use unit trains that haul not only coal and shuttle back and forth between mines and lake shipping ports. This cut hauling costs on rails 25 cents a ton last May. Although this was partly offset by higher coal prices at the mine, the over-all fuel cost is now the lowest since 1955. The economy here is reflected in the fact that Edison and Consumers and the other pool members use more than 15 million tons of coal a year. Whenever savings are achieved through lower fuel costs, rate adjustments take place automatically under contracts with large industrial users of electricity.

Demand and reserve supply plus fuel costs all bear on the eventual price of this thing called electricity that can't be stored or bottled and must be strong enough to torrent to melt steel and gentle enough to warm a blanket in a baby's crib.

However, by pooling the supply sources each company might require 10 units and need only two stand-by units thus saving each company the capital expense of one unit without risking impairment of service.

Recent events spotlight the effectiveness of this mutual assistance pact. Effective December 1, Edison reduced rates by \$3,750,000 a year to commercial and the larger residential customers. This followed reductions in 1959 and 1963 to bring the average residential user a reduction

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Anne Courtemanche, manager-operator

Get a snappin' good deal on a snappy '65 Plymouth now!

Eighteen couples enjoyed darts, putting, ring toss, bowling and baseball, just to name a few. Prizes for the highest score were given. Refreshments were served later in the evening. The planning committee for this fun evening was Reverend and Mrs. Paul Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoazlet and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hertzel and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Lippincott.

Mrs. Charles Seamon of Pontiac, Mr. Elwood Seaman's mother, is expected home this week after being a patient at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital where she underwent major surgery.

Kathy McGill was 6 years old Sunday, but a celebration will be held later because Saturday Kathy puffed out with the mumps.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kransh and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Squires of Eastlawn attended "110 degrees In The Shade" which is at the Fisher Theater.

Kimmy and Janice Taniera of Detroit stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincerc Giacalone of Ember Street over the weekend while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taniera were away.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spford of Walled Lake hosted Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cobby and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wrobel at a dance Saturday held at the Multi-Lake Gun Club.

Mrs. John Adams of Maybe Road is a patient at Pontiac General Hospital.

Wintertime is dealin' time at Plymouthland! Plymouth Dealers are determined to keep sales at fever pitch! They've got the greatest line of Plymouths ever... the Roaring '65s. They're offering the greatest deals ever... real snow shovel specials! No need to wait—your present car will never bring any more in trade than it will right now. So put on your overshoes and slosh into a showroom... you'll get a real warm welcome and a red-hot deal to boot!

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The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan

Thursday, January 28, 1948

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The Clarkston News, Clarkston, Michigan

Where are the men of spirit and noble cause . . . men with ideas larger than themselves . . . ideals that carried thirteen colonies to greatness.

Where are such men today, to serve the nation in a new hour of need? Men of all ranks, men of all races, men of all faiths and stations in life . . . But most of all, men—men of dedication who love their country as it is, and who will fight to make it what it should become.

Are you such a man?

America's Challenge

"America, without seeking it, has had world leadership dropped into her lap by the swift and heedless hands of history. Africa, Latin America, Asia, all are waiting for America to demonstrate in a crumbling civilization how all people can live united in one aim—the moral and spiritual re-armament of humanity."

This statement embodies the theme of a series of talks delivered during a recent nation-wide tour by Peter Howard, author, playwright and political commentator, who is internationally famous for his work in charge of the world-wide program of Moral Re-Armament.

Meeting bankers, brokers, students, homemakers, farmers and engineers and laborers, men of all political thought, Peter Howard was encouraged by what he saw—the still vital tradition of democracy in the United States. But he was also frightened by the prospects of the challenge facing every U.S. citizen today: the challenge of world leadership in an age that lacks the basic principles of personal and public morality.

Talking with Americans across the land, Peter Howard offered stirring thoughts for all types of Americans sharing in the challenge. Perhaps some of his statements have special meaning for you:

To Students:

"What is your plan to build a world that really works? A world where no man goes hungry, where everybody has a decent home to live in, and the chance for an education to give him a full life. If this young generation undertook that task, the whole of history would shift."

To America's Negroes:

"The different races in America are her strength and glory. They can be her supersonic missile of revolution in the modern world. I do not say 'Be patient.' I say, 'Be passionate for something far bigger than color.'"

To America's Women:

"We do not expect enough from women. Women have not only the intelligence, but above all the heart power, to heal the hates of the modern world. Unless somebody undertakes that task, man is surely going to destroy himself with the problems he has created."

To the Statesmen:

"The multiplying strength, wealth and power of the United States is perhaps the greatest human story of the ages. Certain it is that the future of mankind depends on where America is heading—and if America knows where she is heading."

To the Intellectual:

"I wish men of great intellectual stature would give as much attention to character as they give to the new frontiers of discovery. You do not get people spending as much intelligent thought and sweat on the development of man's character and ability to live with his brother man, as on developing his wealth, his power and his scientific knowledge."

To the Business Man:

"It would be an irony indeed if, at the very time a great crack appeared in the steel fabric of the Communist world, free men destroyed themselves with the very materialism they so hate and fear in their enemies."

To the Military Leader:

"You fight the Communists economically. You fight them politically. You fight them militarily if you must. But where is the common ideology shared by all free men which says to the Communist world, 'You are out of date; you are outmoded. We are going to put this world right far quicker than you can do it.'"

To the Labor Unionist:

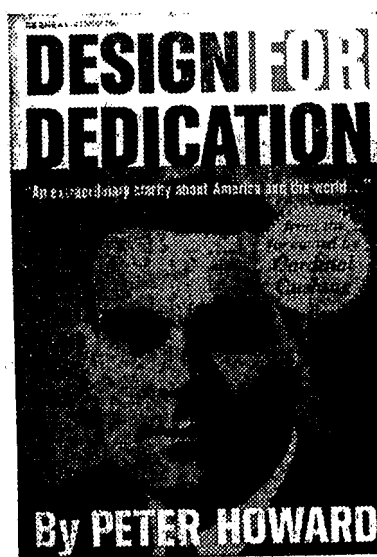
"Is America's revolutionary concept big enough to include all the Asians, all the Africans, and the whole Communist world in the next step forward in human evolution? That is Moral Re-Armament. The labor movement is meant to understand that, to equip itself to be a part of it, and then to help it forward."

To the Political Leader:

"One state legislature free from fear of men, committed not just to do the right as God grants them to see the right, but to legislate and agitate so that what is right becomes the norm of modern America, will give to nations the secret of freedom that endures, and to the world point the highroad to lasting peace."

Where Are The Heroes of Today

?



Now for the Response

If Peter Howard's statements strike sparks of the honest dedication that is within you, then it is time for you to act. What to do? It is completely up to yourself.

You may be interested in studying the complete texts of Mr. Howard's speeches, now reprinted in the Regnery paperback, "Design for Dedication," currently on news stands and book racks throughout the country.

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston in the foreword calls the speeches, "some of the finest addresses I have read in modern times," and adds: "To Americans, carrying a larger load of world responsibility than ever before in history, they point a leadership that could preserve faith and freedom for millions."

Then, you might want to find out more about Moral Re-Armament, the ideology on which all of Peter Howard's inspiring statements are based.

What is M.R.A.?

The moral and spiritual re-armament of which Peter Howard speaks is the objective of Moral Re-Armament—an ideology which is throughout today's world making an intelligent bid to lead mankind forward into the next stage of human progress.

It is a revolutionary concept of change in society based on absolute standards of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love, worked out in each man and woman's life under the guidance of God in the hearts of men.

The Call to Re-Arm

Whether you believe yourself capable of great action or small, the fact remains that your country needs your best efforts now. There is no call to greatness that compares to the call going out to people of the United States—like you and your neighbor—today.

The need is not only for men, but for men of faith and men of strength. Men devoted to the belief that they can change human nature, live in peace and harmony with all people of the world—and answer the challenge of America through a revolutionary DESIGN FOR DEDICATION.

For a copy of the complete "Design for Dedication," a book of Peter Howard's U. S. speeches, go to your nearest book store or news stand, or fill out the coupon and mail with one dollar to cover cost and handling to: Moral Re-Armament, 112 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y. 10016

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News Notes . . .

(Continued from page 2)

coffin they were borrowing for the ceremony hadn't shown up yet. After three phone calls, it finally arrived and was wheeled into position for the services.



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I held the curtain a side for them. The last time I'd held the curtain I'd had to be careful not to knock a mirror off the stool behind it. I noticed that it was missing, along with a small card-board sign, but didn't pay to much attention to it.

Where was the corpse, for gosh sakes? You couldn't have a funeral service without a corpse. At least it would be a trifle difficult.

Three girls from the Teens of Christ performed in the rear of the auditorium to keep the mourners from getting restless and leaving. They sang one number, then organ music was resumed for a short interval.

One girl's opinion of what happened after the curtains were opened was, "It was morbid, but of you like morbid things, it was marvelous."

Finally, the house lights were turn-

ed completely off and the curtains opened. The spotlights revealed an open coffin lying in the center of the stage.

The long days of wondering were ended for the mourners by the speaker who had been privileged to attend your own funeral."

After a very good sermon, the

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER

mourners were invited to file past the open coffin and pay their respects.

Had the mirror in the coffin been placed at the proper angle, the mourners would have seen themselves in the coffin.

The general opinion of those that attended was that it hurt, the effect will be back next week.

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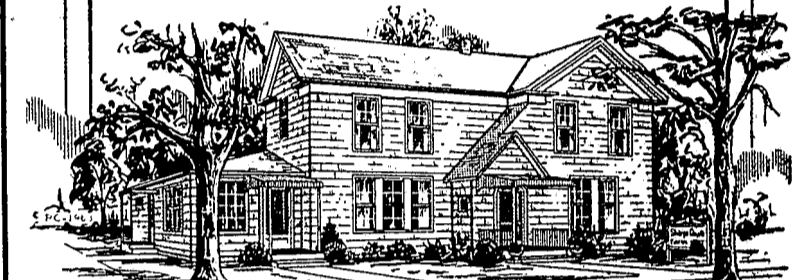
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