Clarkston Area Jaycees Honor Outstanding Citizen



Photo by Charlie Kuhne

Brigadier Robert McMahon who was the guest speaker at the Jaycee's Annual Bosses' Night last Wednesdays

The Reverend Paul Johns (left) stands next to Also pictured are Keith Hallman and the Reverend



Photo by Charlie Kuhne

Kelly Burnette (left) and Gordon Spelbring present Harry Fahrner (right) assists. the Bess of the Year award to Judge Norman Barnard.

Clarkston Women Planning World Day of Prayer on the theme "What Doth the Lord

Lutheran Church.

Due to the uncertain'y of the

completion date of the Episcopal

Church where the service was to

be held originally, the location of

the service was changed to the

Plartic paring churches besides

The Independence Township World Day of Prayer service for this year will be the first Friday in Lent, March 5, 1:00 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church off M-15 and I-75.

Mrs. Brooke Bennett of the Church of the Resurrection Episcopal is chairman of this year's service.

Millionaire Party Soon at OCSC

March 6 at 8:00 p.m. is the date and time of the Oakland County Sportsman's Club Millionaire Party.

Tickets, available at the door, will include games, dancing, raffles, food and refreshments.

The Millionaire Parties have become a familiar activity at OCSC and provide much fun for those who attend.

Expectant Parent Classes Offered

Future mothers and fathers may register for Expentant Parent Classes at the Oakland County Department of Health by calling either FEderal 2-9255 or Lincoln 1-3100. Classes begin the week of March

Each expectant parent series is made up of eight classes which are taught by a public health nurse in the evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. There is no charge for the classes. The classes are sponsored by the Oakland County Medical Society, various Adult Education Departments and the Oakland County Health Department.

Expectant parents will have an opportunity to learn how life begins; how labor and delivery can be made a more comfortable experience; what can be done to help a baby before he is born; and how to help a baby become a happy family member. A conducted hospital tour is also arranged for all class members.

Persons wishing to regist : for these classes should contact the Education Office at their legal Health Department.

Lodge Sponsors Dinner

at the door.

The public may purchase tickets

Donald Johnson serving as organist. Nursery will be provided. All of the women of the community are invited to participate in this united effort to come together with the women of many different countries to pray for peace, praise

our creator and promise our faithfulness this Lenten season.

Already a member of the 19th

Congressional Executive Committee,

Howard Altman, Township Clerk

received a new honor at the Re-

publican State Convention this past

weekend in Lansing. Howard was

elected to the Republican State

Central Committee by the Delega-

tion and thus became one of 76

Republicans who will meet at the

call of Elly Peterson, the States

New Republican Party Chairman

to formulate and expedite State Re-

publican Parity Policy and Act-

ivity in the next two years. Mr.

Altman, after a Trief meeting with

Mrs. Petersen at the Convention

will mee't with the new State

Chairman, Wednesday night in a

Congresional Committee meeting.

Mr. Altman's nomination for a

seat on State Central was made by

Representative Clifford Smart from

the 60th District and the nomination

was supported by our own Lloyd

Anderson, former Representative

from our 61st District. Howard feels

that support of these known and

respected Legislators contributed

greatly to his success.

business meeting.

Clarkston OES

News For March

March 1st. 8:00 P.M. monthly

Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 284,

Order of the Eastern Star of

Clarkston held its annual Friend-

ship and Oakland County Officers

Night on Saturday, March 20 at

8:00 P.M. in the Clarkston Junior

High School on Waldron Road.

those named above are the First Methodist Church and Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Kenneth Gass, wife of the Rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Birmingham, will speak

Require"

Soloist for the afternoon will be Mrs. James Howenstine with Mrs.

Local Clerk to Work With Elly Peterson



Howard Altman

Waterford Women Planning Service

The Waterford Township Fellowship of Churchwomen will hold their World Day of Prayer service Friday, March 5, 1:30 p.m. in the Trivity Methodist Church on Maceday Drive in Waterford.

Mrs. L. A. Rowley will speak on the topic of the day, "What Does He Requiré?"

Mrs. William Mercer will be the soloist and many ladies of various denominations will take part in the service.

Members of all area churches are invited to attend.

Guest officers from other chap-A Smorgasbord Dinner will be ters in Oakland County took part held Saturday February 27 from in the initiation of four new can-4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Austin didates. Lodge, No. 48, F & AM in Davis-

March 28th a family style dinner will be served from noon to 3:00 p.m. in the temple.

Boss of the Year Named; Amusing Speaker Heard

A very amusing speaker, Bulgadier Robert McMahon, manager of the Eventide Home in Deitrot, added much humor to the Clarkston Junior Chamber of Commerce's Annual Bosses' Night last Wednesday evening.

One of the highlights of the evening came when Trooper Richard L. Chartier of the Pontlac State Police post was presented the Distinguished Service Award.

Known primarily as the 'trooper with the dog', Chartier, of Mary Sue Street in Independence Township, is the handler of Hans, a black tracking dog.

Clarkston Students Entertain Rotary

Students from the Clarkston High School Speech Dep't, presented, the entertainment program for the Clarkston Rotary meeting Monday night at Howe's Lanes.

Speech and dnamatics director Obituaries Lee Moore explained the extracurricular speech program at CHS which consists of debate, forensics, and dramatiles. Different phases of the program were drmonstrated by five CHS sudents.

Two interpetative readings were given: Jodie Strother doing a selection from Harper Lee's novel, "To Kill a Mockingbird," and Charlene Bachand in a scene from Shakespoar's "Macbeth." In the humorous reading category, Paul Walker diclivered the "Mickey Spillane" sequence from Jean Kerr's novel, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies."

In the area of dramatics, Arnold Taylor and Penny Cook (represen ting the CHS "My Fair Lady" cail), accompanied on the piano by Sherry Moore, ,sang, respectively, "I'm An Ordinary Man" and "Just You

The CHS Speech Department will be happy to provide entertainment programs for interested organizations. Call MAple 5-5841.

Driver **Improvements Activities Rise**

Driver Improvemnt activities by the Michigan Department of State rose sharply during 1964, an apparent reflection of the "tougher policy against bad drivers by enforcement agencies throughout Michigan.'

Secretary of State James M. Hare said he thought the increase was due to enforcement officials being "acutely conscious of the state's worsening traffic safety record over the past few months and a conscious effort on their part to stem the tide. "It seems to be a state-wide trend of cracking down on offenders and we're doing our part," Hare explained.

Virtually every category of Driver Improvement was up over 1963 totals.

Interviews with violation-prone drivers having 12 or more points, up nearly 16,000 from 32,550 to 48,294.

Suspensions, revocations, cancellations, and other punitive actions were up 9,000 to 28,443. Warning letters rose to an all-

time high of 85,000. These are sent out to persons who reach the seven point level. License Appeal Board hearings

totaled 7,284, a hike from the 5,707 recorded in 1963. These are hearings asked for by Michigan motorists who are dissatisfied with the original decisions by driver improvement officials.

Suspensions under financial responsibility increased from 15,682 to 19,478.

Chartier was given the award for his outstlanding work as a trooper and contributions to the betterment of the community.

Cited as Boss of the Year, was Judge Norman Barnard of Troy, by Jaycee Robert Brumback, youth ecunsclor at Camp Oakland

An Oakland County Probate Judge Banard is active in many civil programs, is a volunteer fireman, chairman of the high school scholarship fund and a PTA member

"Dec" Thayer acted as toastmaster with President Lewis Wint giving the opening and closing remarks.

Kieth Hallman, chairman of the judging, presented Chartier his plaque, while director Kelly Burnette presented Judge Barnard with his award.

Richard Johnston gave the highlights of 1964 and Reverend Paul Johns of Calvary Lutheran Church gave the invocation.

Lessie E. Hall

Services were held Monday, February 22 at the Atlas Community Baptist Church for Lessie E. Hall of 7308 East Balldwin Road, Atlas Township. She passed away Thursday at the age of 73 after an illness of six weeks.

Mrs. Hall was a member of the Atlas Community Baptist Church, the DAV Auxiliary No. 30, Farm Bureau and a Senior Citizen of

Surviving besides her husband Daniel, are seven sons; Lynn of Washington, Lorin of Calif., Dean of Ludington, Delray of Clarkston, Morris of Pontiac Daniel Jr., of and ithree daughters, Mrs. Lyle Legg, a Missionary in Africa, Mrs. Raymond Poirier of Milford and Norma Jean Hall at home.

Brothers and sisters surviving are Roy L. Pier of Jackson, Mich. Mrs. Julius Mehl of Florida, Forest and Frank Pier-of Detroit and Mrs. Howard Boice of Stockbridge.

Also surviving are 40 grandchildren and 13 great grendchildren. Arrangements were made by the

C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Burial was in Ortonville Cemetery.

Catherine Farley

Catherine Farley of 9482 Andersonville Road, Springfield Township passed away Thursday, February 18 at the age of 85.

A Rosery service was held Friday at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home with funeral services Saturday at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Burilal was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

Cub Pack 133 Tells Of Flag

The Andersonville Elementary PTA met Thursday, February 19 at the school.

Cub Scout Pack 133 explained the origin of the Stars and Stripes, how it should be treated and respected

Parents with boys between the ages of 8 and 101/2 who are interest in Cub Scouts are urged to attend the pack meeting on the founth Tuesday of every month, 7:30 p.m. at the Andersonville School.

BLB News

The Big Lake Beavers Extention Club met February 16 at the home of Mrs. Donald Allen on Tergger dine Road.

Nine members heard Mrs. Oden Johnson give a lesson on "Dressing

by Designing Your Accessories"... Mrs. Vincent Glacalone of Ember Road will host next months meeting.

- "So Says Sonja"

ary 17th at the Community Center

by the Clarkston Squadron, Civil

Air Patrol. Cadets opened the meet-

ing with the pledge of allegiance.

Captain Charles Klann in reduce?

CWO Robert Teach. Commandard

of Cadees; CWO Kachleen Hawkins,

We can always tell how hungry the children are by the speed at which they say Grace at the supper -SSS-

Why is it when I turn a bottle of aspirin over in order to take a couple, I always end up with a handful. Yet, a centain TV commercial shows a man in bed, tipping the aspirin bottle up and

ending up with only the two pills

he wanted.

on them!"

-SSS-Mark, 6 years old, remarked recently, "Mommie, I know how they make Q-tips." Curiosity got the best of me so I inquired. "How?" He answered. "They take old sucker sticks and put cotton

Mothers, have you ever noticed the sudden desert thirst that comes over the family just as you have the tap water hot enough to rinse the dishes?

___SSS_

Telling Mark he would have to go back to the dentist soon brought this remark from him, "Good! It sure tickles when he (doc) puts those cavities in your mouth. ___SSS___

Ever notice how the words 'bed time' send kids into a sudden freezy of things that just have to be done first?

Although this happened some time ago, I just can't help but share it with you. A friend, giving a helping hand while I was in the hospital, took our clothes to the laundromat. She managed to get the clothes washed with only the mere problem of finding (after the wash was done) that Marks levi pockets had been filled with leaf-like sprouts he had gathered from some trees. Guess where they were when the washer stopped! And then where they were as she took the clothes from the washer. But, her act of kindness ended in horror when, only moments too late, she realized she had tossed a still somewhat damp pair of Bob's shorts into someone elses dryer? It embarrassed her so that she just left them. 🐇

Parents' Night was held Febru- Kalser; Senior Supply Officer Herber! Green and T/Sgt. LeRoy Baneroft of the Pontiac Air Force Recruiting Office.

CAP Holds Parents Night

Hear Speakers; View Plane

Chaplain Kaiser offered the invocation and spoke to the cadets on the importance of moral leadership. Capt. Klann outlined the special Administrative Assistant; Chr. 4 activities of CAP which includes summer encampments and exchange programs for male and female

While Civil Air Patrol members. Flight" to the Squadron as a moare civilian volunteers they are ar auxiliary to the Air Force. As such they wear Air Force uniform; with CAP buttons and shoulder patches. Cadets displayed winter and summer uniforms worn by male and female personnel for dress and

work activities.

Girl Scouts Attend

International Night

Thirty Cadette Girl Scouts from Troop 547 tayeled to Pontiac Tuesday night to attend the International Night sponsored by the Senor Girt Scouls of Northern Oakland County

The girls enjoyed a very rewarding evening. They had an opportunity to talk to teen-agers from Germany, Denmak, Thailand, Chile, Uraguay, and Cida and learned many things about their countries.

schools, and people. The Senior Scouts prepared and served refreshments, which censisted of foods from other lands. Over 200 Cadette Girl Scouts, Ioaders and mothers were in atten-

Gem and Mineral

Club Seek Members

Do you have rocks and minerals that you are unable to identify? Bring them along for two of our experts; Howard Hawn and Floyd Mortenson, ito identify. They will give tips on identifying other speci-

Bring your outstanding displays

Here is your chance to join a new mineral identification class, so confact Jean Belknat at the meeting of the Walterford Gem and Milneral Club at the C.A.I. Building on Williams Lake Road in Waterford at 7:30 p.m. February 25.

CWO Kathleen Hawkins spoke on what CAP means and showed slides of the 1964 summer encampment at Shaw AFB, S. C., a winter survival mission and a parade in which the Squadron participated.

T/Sgt. Bancroft outlined the qualifirations necessary to entirt in the Air Force and the educational cpportunities and advantages available to CAP members in the Air Force. Sgt. Bancroft presented a framed copy of John Gillespie's poem "High

meno of his visit. CWO Leach discussed the leadership structure of the Squadron and the requirements for promotion. Orders were read promoting David Rowden from Cadet 3/c to Cadet 2/c. Joseph Frederick, David Hawkins, Karen Hawkins, Stewart Moore and Kathy Witherup were prometed from Cadet Basic to

Cadet 3/e. Captain Klann then discussed the future plans of the Squadon with r gard to the L-16B aircraft aequired by the Squadron which will be used for cadet orientation flights. Parents were then invited to have refreshments, inspect the aircraft and the displays of communication equipment, survival kits and the educational material which were prepared by the seniors and cadets.

Pre-Lenten Card Party

Do you enjoy good cards, dessert and coffce? If so, the March event planned by St. Daniel's Catholic Church is just the evening for you.

Co-chairmen, Mrs. Joseph Pctroff and Mrs. Bert Hungerford have announced the 8:00 p.m. Card Planty will be enjoyed by all who attend.

For reservations call MA 5-1563 or MA 5-7661.

CAI Plans Hootennany

Community Activities, Inc. of Waterford will sponsor a "Hootemanny" on Sunday, February 28 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The "Hootenanny" will feature the Jamestown Trio and Avandi Cardes from Detroit.

Proceeds will help purchase a new and better sound system for the

OCSC Fox Hunt This Week-end

The Annual OCSC Fox Hunt will. be held Sunday, February 28. All sportsmen are welcome whether they are club members or not.

For further information call the Oakland County Spontsman's Club Jack Greathoose OR 3-2680 or Joe Rhoades 625-0841.



UNDAY the Churches



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 (Nursery at all Sunday services)

MONDAY 6:45 P.M. Visitation Night

TÙESDAY 3:00 P.M. Colonists. Pioneer Girls 4:00 P.M. Pilgrims, Pioneer Girls

WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M. Training and Prayer

Thursday

7:30 p.m. - Choir Practice

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION EPISCOPAL

Now meeting in Clarkston Elementary School -Vicar 625-1751

Saturday, February 27 2:00 p.m. - Church School Tean chers meeting at Christ Church,

Sunday, February 28 Oninguagesima

9:30 a.m. - Holy Communion and SUNDAY Sermon.

9:30 a.m. - Church School. Wednesday, March 3 Ash Wednesday

10:00 a.m. - Holy Communion in Vicarage. 8:00 p.m. - Holy Communion in

Vicarage. The Upiscopal Church Welcomes Yeu at 1 invites you to join in its vor: of Almighty God and in

its Christian fellowship.

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE MITHODIST CHURCH Corner Maybee and Winell Roads

Clarkston, Michigan Thomas E. Dunn, pastor 10 00 A.M. Sunday School

Sunity School 10:00 A,M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. ing Worship 7:00 P.M. WIDNESDAY Family Night 7:15 P.M.

NOTICE

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

The Independence Township Board of Review will meet

Tate the Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston,

Michigan, on the following dates, for the purpose of

reviewing thhe 1965 Assessment Roll of said Township:

MARCH 2, 3, 9

9 A.M. to 12 Noon - 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

MARCH 8

3 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Duane Hursfall, Supervisor

Adults meet in the sanctuary CYC meet in the basement

MASSES The Reverend Alexander T. Stewart, Sunday 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. DANIEL MISSION

Father Kerwin

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass

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

Wor hip Service 8:30 and 11:00 Nursery is provided. Sunday School 9:45

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Oxford, Michigan

At Christian Science services this Sunday, the Bible Lesson on "Christ Jesus" will include the promise recorded in Mark (16): "And these signs shall follow them that believe: In my name shall they east out devils: . . They shall take up serpents: and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them: they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover."

Also to be considered is a related passage from the Christian Science textbook: "Jesus established in the Christian era the precedent for all Christianity, theology, and healing. Christians are under as direct orders now, as they were then, to be Christlike, to possess the Christ-pirat, to follow the Christ example, and to heal the sick as well as the similar ' (Science and Health with Key to the Seminares by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 138).

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

5331 Maybee Road Clarkston, Michigan Presbyterian Church for Independence Township.

Lonald Sinclair Pastor

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. Catichism

News Notes from Clarkston High

John Merkel

There's still one night left for those of you who haven't gone to the '64-'65 Clarkston High School Talent Show.

The students have really been working on this show, so come on out and at least see what they've

They've been working together for two months, and working by themselves before that.

You'll be able to see their results for the last time tonight (Thursday). Come on up and watch.

It's being presented for a worthwhile cause. All proceeds go to the Student Aid Fund.

What is the Student Aid Fund? It is the high school's extra contribution to the student who wants to go to college.

It will loan students the money they need, without interest, if they only need a few hundred dollars. Several organizations around town also help this fund.

High school students aid with small contributions during the course of the day, if they care to, by purting their contributions into the box outside the counselors' office. Once in a while gum wrappers find their way into the box. Maybe

the students who place them there think some one's going to study gum wrapping? You have to admit that very few colleges offer that course. Wrap-

persi may come in handy. Spirits are high around the high school. We won our last home game. Ah what a victory. Nonthville and Chalston have always been friend-

The game with Holly this Friday will be our last. Here's hoping our winning streak lasts. Lately, spirit is one thing that

isn't locking before a game at Christon. Everyone is excited. If you're in doubt as to who we're playing, all you have to do is take a walk around the halls before school starts.

Everywhere you look there's a fight slegan painted in blue and gold letters. I mean everywhere. Last week, while going to class I saw that a few enterprising stu-

dents had taped one large sign to the roof of the commons area. There's another play soming to

Why go to it? There is another reason, besides that it is a very

comical play. The proceeds are going towards renting the costumes needed for "My Fair Lady".

Several scenes call for costumes that just have to be rented. It would either cost more to make them, or they are just impossible

Mr. Bill Owen, a teaaher since 1926 is the interviewee this week. After teaching math for one year. he became a permanent substitute. He received his Bachelor of Arts from Westminister University in Missouri and his Master of Educa-

tion degree from the University of He is qualified to teach English and social studies. His favorite hebbies are playing golf and bridge.

NEWS FROM MRS. MOORE'S FIRST GRADE ROOM. **CLARKSTON ELEMENTARY**

We have a "Store." We will buy and sell grocerles. We will add. We will take-away.

We will use money

Regular Board Of **Education Meeting**

Board Members Present: Keith Leak, R. A. Weber, Arthur Rose, Harold Hicks, Walter Wilberg, Melvin Pohlkotte, T. O. Doremus. Administration Present: Dr. L. F. Greene, Floyd Vincent, G. W. Bar-

Minutes. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. Minutes of the last regular meeting of December 14, 1964, were read and approved

Treasurer's report. Treasurer's report was presented by R. A. seconded by Mclvin Pohlker of a name of as presented. Motion

Scribe : Laura Biondi

Scout News

On January 5, Troop 501 elected new Patrol Leaders and Troop Soribe

January 12, No 501 studied for badges. No. 501 also made plans for a dance class to complete the Darrect Badge. The classes are to be taught by Mrs. Cushman starting Japuary 20.

On January 19 No. 501 werked in groups and had a "Party Day" for all gals who had birthdays ir. January. They discussed a bake sals to be held February 13, in Auten's Store to increase their fund

for going to Camp Sherwood. On January 26 everyone in Troop 89, 453 and 501 started a knitting class taught by Mrs. Seymore. They are going to make slippers. The Girl Scores would like to thank Mrs. Cushman and Mrs. Seymore for their time and effort for helping the Girl Scouts learn to dance and krit.

Bills. General fund bills were presexted in the amount of \$39,060.62. Merca by Walter Wilberg, seconded by Harold Hicks to pay same. Mogion carried. Construction fund bills were presented in the amount of \$1º 9º9.28. Me ion by Melvin Pohlkerte, seconded by Arthur Rose to

rid is was read, R. A. Weber precaution. was acquire if to a tend such meet-

discussed. Nothers pested to obtain blds from school personnel.

Election In perfor, Motion by R.A. Weber seconded by T.O. Doremus to appoint Howard Altman as eltern Bull Fred an, at a salary of Con Oth Dell r.

> Weber Wilberg S creary

> > Teurist Council.

PRESCRIPTION FOR A SAFE TRIP



BE SCARED -- STAY ALIVE

The purpose of this editorial is to scare the living day-Correspondence Letter from Dr. lights out of you; to frighten you to the point that you will regarding budget not only drive carefully but rigidly observe every safety

• 48,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents, more than in any previous year, and within 5,000 of all the American servicemen killed in battle in World War I.

Silvel Car. School car sale was can servicemen killed in battle in World War I. lives in 587 men, women and children lost their lives in automobile accidents over the Christmas weekend, an alltime record that brought sorrow and misery to their loved ones at a time that should be given over to joy fulless.

• Two million persons were injured in automobile for February 8, mishaps and the cost of the damage hit \$8 billion.

If these stark figures do not have any effect on you, if they do not make you vow to adhere to every safety Person The im report, She measure in the book, then nothing will. You know all the things you are supposed to do to insure a safe trip - whether Respectfully submitted, you are going a few blocks or a few thousand miles. Things like driving carefully, observing all traffic rules, keeping tires in top condition, using seat belts, having brakes and steering apparatus regularly checked, seeing that signal from the to winter fun in lights are in order and having functioning windshield

One little slip from prudent roadway practice and The on Building, Lansing, you may be one of the fatal statistics that other people will read about - in editorials like this one.



You can get an economical 4-cylinder engine in the sedan or in both cars, a 120-hp Hi-Thrift station wagon that Chevrolet makes. difference They neither look nor act their price. They're roomy. The sedan seats six. The Six that's quick to do everything but cost you money. As we said earlier, these are our lowest priced cars. Try one out today. wagon has nine feet from the back of the front seat to the tip of the lowered tailgate.

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Families on-the-grow often create the need for more living space. Frequently this can only be obtained by moving into larger quarters. Best solution, in many cases, is to buy a new home of their own. If this raises the question of financing, we have the best answer to that. We'll arrange a Home Loan that can be repayed just like rent. A single monthly repayment is usually set up to include principal, interest and property taxes as well. Cost of the loan is low. Service prompt. Come in, talk it over.

In other cases, the necessary extra living space can be developed right in the family's present home by finishing off extra rooms in attic or basement, enclosing a porch, converting an attached garage. The necessary funds can be obtained on a lowcost Home Improvement Loan from us.

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Monday, MARCH 1 for

BREAKFAST at 7 a.m. - 50° up

LUNCHEON SPECIALS - 95° up

Waterford Hill Country Club

By Mrs. Shirley Lynch MAple 5-1065

Pack 198 sponsored by the Oakland County Sportsman's Club held their annual Blue and Gold Banquet February 20 at the Sportsman's Club. Sixty boys with their tem les attended with Boy Scout Troop No. 62 of Waterford doing the serving. A program featuring limbo and leavy a clown and ventuloquist act was enjoyed by all. Awards were handed out to happy cub scouts with a den mothers presentation of a gift to the Cub Master and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Grant to show their

alike enjoyed the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coulter of

6633 DIXIE HWY

apprecialion. Children and adults

of Waterford and Mr. William Krei ner of Royal Oak were dinner guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. William Kreiner, Mr. Coulter showed spides of the hunting trip the men took

Mrs. Douglas Kuechle, a member of the Les Girls team in the Howe's High Shooter League, was thrilled as were those that watched when she bowled an actual 233 tast Tuesday morning.

The family of T. J. O'Rourke celebrated his birthday February 18 with a dinner on Saturday.

Michael Coulter was eight years old February 18. Friends, Ronnie Erb and Pat Tilley along with his two brothers, Chris and Terry, joined him for ice cream and cake, Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Debniak Sunday. Mike is the son of the Carl

PHONE 625-2609

to Wyoming last September.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenford O'Berry of Drayton Woods brought their grandson Michael a birthday cake Sunday in honor of his first birthday February 22. Michael is the son of the Larry O'Berry's on Rooertson Court. His brother Jeff 3 years old and sister Cheryl 6 years old sang Happy Birthday loud and long after which they all enjoyed

Coulters of Transparent.

Smith of Eastlawn.

friends took her to dinner and a

movie Saturday evening. Mary is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

Rod, Diane, and Chris fixed din-

ner for their parents the Henry

Kline's of Warbler last Tuesday

while twins, Brett and Brenda made

sure they did it right. The occasion

was the Klines 19th wedding an-

naversary. Mrs. Kline received

Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Marrow of Transparent, attended the Master Salesman Guild Banquet which was hold at "he Elmwood Casino in Windsor, On-

Shirts 'n' Skirts Square Dance was held at the Clarkston Community Center last Saturday night with forty-eight people attending. Bob Longe from Pontiac was the caller. Refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Big Lake Road, Mr. and Mrs. George Shiner of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Hemer Richmond of Overlook enjoyed a Saturday evening of

NOTICE

The Village of Clarkston Board of Review will

meet at the Village Hall, 25 S. Main (next to barber

Artemus Pappas,

Village Clerk

shop) March 2, 1965, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

square dancing at the Cummings ruary 5. He weighted 5 lbs. 8 ozs. Jr. High School in Flint, Dub Terry Mary Lou Smith was sweet sixwas the caffer for the Bring'em and teen Friday February 19 and for Swing'em Dance Club. the occasion several of her girl

The James Freitag family, on Transgrent have had more than their share of illness. Five year old Diane has just returned home. after a stay in the hospital recovering from pneumonia while Doreen, three years old is still in Pontiac General Hospital. But, her parents hope she'll be out this week. Diane almost wishes she had stayed in the hospital as she has now broken out with the hard measles. Debbie, Denise, Danny, and Doris are waiting for their measle shots so they won't become quite so ill. After the measles make the rounds Mrs. Freitag hopes to be able to

Chuck Kidd, son of the Charles Kidd's of Ortonville Road celebrated his birthday early with his consins, Rodger Higgens and Penny Striggow of Holly. They all celebrated their birthdays Sunday although they were all born on February 23, 1952 in the same hospital and the same doctor delivered them. Dinner, a large family affair, with ice skating and games after, made the day extra special for them.

A family dinner was held Sunday and Mrs. A. W. Hawke of Middle Seymour Lake Lake Rd. in honor of their son Terry's eighteerth birthday which News was the 20th. His si ter Holly with brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hawke, were on hand to wish him the best.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cooper of N. Helcomb are proud parents of a boy Christopher Clay born Feb-

Wood were hostesses at a shower in honor of Barbara Massengill at the Oakwood Easter Star Hall Friday, February 19. Miss Massengill will wed James Ashby February 27 in the Free Methodist Church in Oxford. A buffet luncheon was

Eleanor Scott of Cincinnathi sperit the weekend at the home of

George Scott is still in Pontiac General Hospital.

was a caller at the Gladys Sherwood home Sunday.

Mrs. Roger Jacobs were in Warren Sunday to altend the funeral of Leonard Barnes.

Guardparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cooper of Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Pugh of Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Morrow of Transparent, joined seven other salesmen and their wives at the Guildwood Inn, Sarina, Ontario, as a result of being the winners at Pontiac Retail Store where they work. Grandparents .Mr. and Mrs. Stachler of Pontiac, enjoyed having Theresa, Victor and Rosann visit while their parents were away.

Pastor Paul Johns of Calvary Lutheran Church, has returned from Minnesota where he was a guest preacher and teacher for an Evangelism Conference from February 18 to the 25! His oldest son, Michael accompanied him while Mrs. Johns njoyed a little rest at home.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Feb. 16: Guy Inman, King Robinson, Dave Gunter; Feb. 18: Nancy Tolley; Feb. 19: Bcb Radoye; Feb. 20: Becky Cooper, Al Johnson, Tom Mauti; Feb. 21: Vicoi Hamilton, Lucia Wilford; Feb. 23: George

Anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Jake

Mrs. Lee Bryant and Mrs. Clyde

her parents here.

Mrs. Mable Irish of Olyde Road

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hotchkiss and

Acne, A Teen's Problem

Are you one of those many, many individuals whose appearance is marred somewhat by the pits and scars reculting from aene? Possibly something can be done

to improve your appearance. A technique know as "dermabrasion," or skin plaining is currently recommended for many of those left scarred by acne, says Today's Health, the magazine of the Am-

erican Medical Association. Dermabrasion will not completely remove scars and pits. But it tends to reduce their size and death, making them less noticeable. Not all types of scars are helped, or helped equally. Consultation with a physician experienced in this work is necessary to determine whether dermarbrasion is likely to be helpful in a given case. Your family doctor can help you locate such a specialist.

In dermabrasion the skin is "frozen" and a non-"v rotating brush is stroked across the face to remove the upper layers of the skin. This procedure may be done in a doctor's office and dons not require hospitalization.

The process requires skilled techniques and extensive training to minimize the danger of unsightly searring. Although dermarbrasion has been in use for more than 10 years, it sell is regarded as in Ws infancy by medical authorities. To-

day's Health says. Swelling and extensive crusting develop in the first 24 to 48 hours. The crusts are shed in 10 to 14 days. leaving the skin pink. The skin gradually roturns to a normal state within six weeks to six morths.

COLLEGE NEWS

One-hundred and eighty-two students in The University of Michigan College of Engineering main the Dean's Henor List for the fall

To qualify for this select group engineering majors must have alttained a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. An A equals 4.0.

On the list from this area are William G. MacBeth of 5392 Ormond Road in Davisburg and Richard D. Bawol of Fay Road and Charles R. Cornell of Granger Road in

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School Chatter.

Oh, I heard: gt the scene of an are don't fart week. At noon a linke girl von ing the coat in the gym and her inot fell through. She was a bit frightaged dust our hors come 8long and helped her. I ator the day this same child was telling her methodes abord when somethings. Her mother then asked her who helped her. She regard "The Man with the pink sult on."

That Bob Wass nutto a selection. We understand that fermer village president Robert Waters une a teacher at that time. Suppose there's any connection?

February 22, 1935

Portions of Rudy Schwarze' ad (now Rudy's Market)-

Pork Steak 19c lb., Bacon Squares 19c lb , Srloin Steak 18c lb. Coffee 37c for 2 lbs. Corn Flakes 3 med. boxes 23c.

February 25, 1938

Local

The H. W. Huttenlochers were elarmed on Tuesday when the second that a flower box full of " fallen on Withe Richard. The Wife chap got quite a knock on the chin and the chest but x-rays showed that the damage is not serious.

February 10, 1939

The employees of Boattie Bros. Sales and Service met alt the home Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beattle Mr. and Mrs. Rosellar Columbiaville on Saturday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ellmer Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Helcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Helcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Batzloff.

Eebruary 24, 1939

The flu epidemic that has been spreading in various parts of the country has been gradually scoreing into Clarkston and vicinity. Rudolf Schwarze has been quite M. Lou Chamberlain was confined to his home for several days. Mrs. Clarence Johnson is ill and is confined to her bed.

February 16, 1940

The Chas. Robinsons hosts at Housewarming

On Wednesday evening friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson gathered at their new home on Robertson Court for a housewarming. . .

About nine o'clock the group went to the Clarkston Opera House where they tripped the light fantastic until about eleven-thirty when they climaxed the night's fun by going to the Cheeseman Shop for refreshments.

The group included . . . Mr. and Mrs. G. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs.

R L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hustenlocher Mr. and Mrs. H. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. R. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. G. O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Volberding, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. But-

ters, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shunck, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wochlenden, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bullen, Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Jeak, Mr. and Mrs. R Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Winn.

February 28, 1941

Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk attended a meding of the postmanters at the Peri Office in Detroit on Tuesday.

Curis Allen went to Detroit this week to serve on the Federal Grand Jury. He expects to be in Detroit for several weeks.

February 19, 1943 Ration Book No. 2 Given Out Next

In this district the issuing of Ration Book No. 2 will take place at the Clarkston school. . . .

February 28, 1947

Organ Given to Baptist Church

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Waterbury have purchased a Hammond all elyctic organ for the First Baptist Church of Clark-

Students Presented in Music Recital Last Friday evening a number of Mrs. Charles S. Matthews piano students were presented in recital at her home "Willowstream". . .

Taking part as guest vocalist was Mrs. Wm. Mansfield,

The students participating included: Judy Walker, Joan Dark, Salvej Petrrsen, Jarct Hudson, Patty Thaver, Less Compbell, Ann Spohn, Gail Oswald, Hilli Ross, Eloise Bradley, Sylvia Peterson, Carolyn Yeder, Norma Terry, Mary Lou Al house, Katherine LaPlante, Adele Thomas, Ruth Davis, Lanny Leak, Joe Kleiner, Charles Walford, Ivan Rouse, Judy O'Dell, who was to have taken part was confined to her home with mumps.

February 27, 1948

Rotary Anns Hear Mrs. Ruth Shain Lar Friday n'm' the Clarkston Rotary Anns met at the home of Mrs. R. N. Parker on N. Main St., for their regular meeting. February 25, 1949

"Chuckie" Hancock is 8 years old

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Fred Hancock entercained at a birthday party honoring her son "Chuckie" who was eight years old. Among the guests were Freddie Turck, Larry Pewell, Bobby Schwarze and Jimmy Greer. February 23, 1950 3 Families Made Homeles by Fire

Fire of unknown origin broke cut in the Lingtony house just south of the Policy Poir on S. Main St., in Clarkston about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and totally destroyed the building. Three families were made homeless . . .Mr. and Mrs. Archie Greer and family . . . Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greer and family . . . and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter and family.



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Sgt. Amthor (left) watches as Richard Chartier is man, chairman of the judging, and Lewis Wint, Clarkston given the Distinguished Service Award by Keith Hall- Jaycee President,

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GOVERNOR ROMNEY REPORTS



This is the fourth in a series of anticles discussing the various aspects and problems of traffic sat-

Michigan is and has been the l. ader among all states in high school driver education. Current problems, however, requiring attention in-

1. Excessive disparity between state aid provided and the cost of increase in state payment to the a program that fully answers driv-schools. er education needs.

2. The need for increased driver education teacher training and com- of age. petence beyond the present minimum cer ification requirements.

3. Availability of driver education to all new drivers regardless of I shall call for recommended

improvements in our driver education activities including these mea-

1 To provide schools an assured the reimbursement for actual cores up to a maximum of \$40 for each student trained and to raise driver beense fees to finance this

datory for new drivers regardless 3. To provide the State Board

2. To make driver education man-

of Education with funds necessary to increase the filld and evalua-

The long-range planning of an cib mum highway system must to related to the complex man-mawhere combination which it is to serve. Immediate engineering needs

1. Correction of high-accident or potent al-accident trouble spots in our highways system with particlplan a ention to rural lighways and reads, since seven cut of ten tra's e fe alities in Michigan occur on raral highway and 40 per cent of these are on the secondary sys-

2. As cance and encouragement to cour y, smaller chy and village anencies to establish better enginecrate pradices.

3. Expanded educational programs for traffic and transportation engineers.

4. Re-evaluation of present criter's for speed zoning, signs and parking cornel.

Many other recommenda ons need to be implemented. Helpful as those I have presented will be vertion effect in Michigan, there will not be obtained

is great need for thorough study of many additional problems. The committees of the Special Commilision repeatedly voiced the need for more factual information and the development of better means of accident prevention.

To conduct some of these needed studies I have asked that we increase the appropriation provided to the Mic'rigan State University Highway T a de Safety Center to \$300,000 in 1965-66. With this increased appropriation, the Center can study the effectiveness of our high school driver education program, our driver license examination and improvement program and other problems.

Public understanding and support by Michigan voters and haxpayers is essential for the success of any effort to improve our traffic accident prevertion activities. Without such support, recommended safety improvements such as vehidle in pection, more attention to ridding highways of hazardous conditions, more effective law enin strengthening our accident pre- forcement, to mention but a few,

Two Cultures Discussed At Columbiere

A itwo day seminar on "The Two Cubiques" was held on February 11 and 12 at Colombier College, the Jesuit Seminary in Clarkston, During the seminar two students and three noted educators gave their views on the two diverging cultures of our society.

The guestion of the two cultures the scintific and the literary— as they afect the modern world and the educational and the social environments of the twentieth century was first brought to light by British scientist - author S'r. C.P. Snow

The object of the seminar was not to solve the rift but rather to discuss the problems objectively.

The fint session was held on the afternoon of February 11 with the two Jesuit seminarians, Mr. Joseh Jan's, S.J., and Mr. Richard Rosenberg, S.J., discussing the respec-

tive areas of science and the humanities. Janis traced the historical development of technology from Sir. Isaac Newton to Albert Einstein. Rosenberg approached the question of the literary humanists from a psychological point of view.

The two explanations were followed by remarks by three of the faculty members - Rev. Walter M. Hayes, S.J., Rev. Norman G. McKendrick, S.J.; and Rev. Thomas E. Porter, S.J.

The second session, held the following day, was devoted to comments of three educators who presented their views on the matter of the cultural rift.

John F. Mahoney, Ph. D., chairman of the Department of English of the University of Detroit,, was the first speaker. He remarked: "This old culture (the literary). . . stands in relation hip to the new problem, nonetheless these "af-

culture, which may always be said to be scientific, as one which always dies and is always reborn. Whereas the continuity of the new culture . . . is in a perfect continuum -progressive, dependent on its immediate forebears, confident of its immediate future."

The second speaker was W. Bernard Fleischmann, Ph. D., chairman of the department of comparative literature at the University of Wisconsin, He pointed out that "in final analysis and in spite of Sir Charles, no amount of external organization and administration can compel trained minds to expand their horizons."

Harold P. Rodes Ph.D., LI.D., president of the General Motors Insil ute, told the 146 people assembled at the seminar that although there was no simple answer to the

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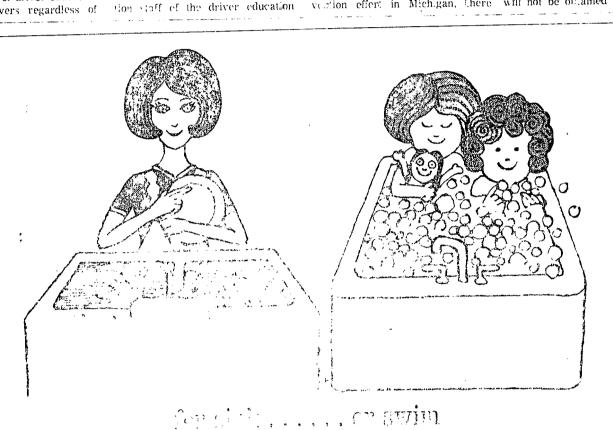
ity to at Last sock the answers." Rodes added that there was need of a common language to bridge the

cultures. Largely responsible for the success of the seminar was Rev Howard J. Gray, S. J., donn of the

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Colembiere Cellege. Guests for the seminar included Basilian, Benedictor, Franciscan, and Archifeesan seminardus from the Detroit area.

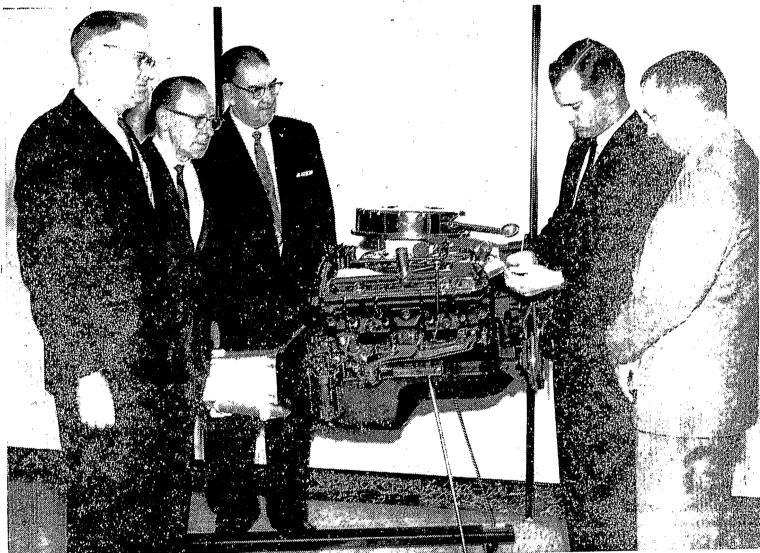
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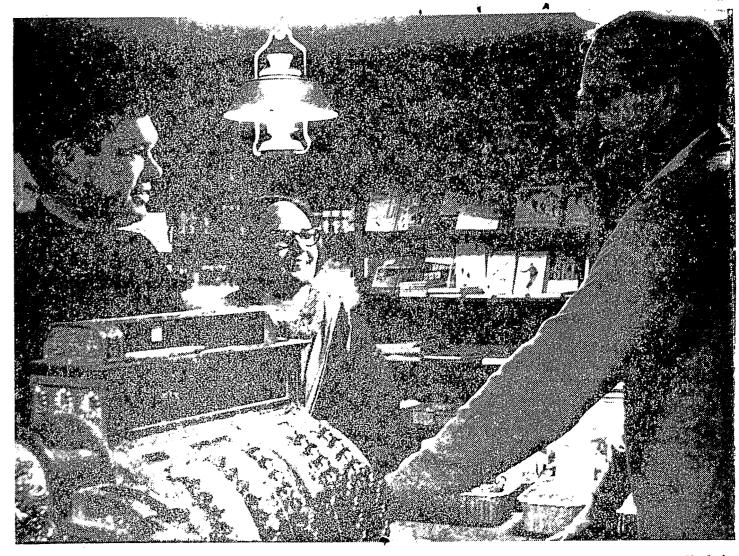
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In the Matter of the Estate of Flora Ann Ball, Deceased.

At a session of said court, held at the Prohate Court in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 2nd day of February A.D. 1965.

Present Hon: DONALD E. ADAMS.

Judge of Prohate

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Pontiac, Michigan;
All creditors or claimants against the shove estate are further notified and ordered to prove their claims at said will LIAM H. STAMP, Attorney, hearing and prior to said hearing to size with this clarkston, Mich. Court and with the fiduciary of this estate, under oath, containing sufficient detail reasonably to inform the fiduciary.



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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 5th day of February A.D. 1965.

Present, Hon. DONALD E. ADAMS, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of L. Clare Utley, Deceased
James R. Jenkins having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administra-

Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to James R. Jenkins, the executor named in said Will, or to some other suitable person, and for determination of the legal heirs of said deceased. It is Ordered, That the 9th day of March A.D. 1965 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. hereby appointed for hearing saude petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks, previous the said day of hearing, in the Clarkstor News a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that proponet cause a copy of this notice to be served personally or by registered and creatified mail, return receipt defined to each of the known heirs

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Flossi May Ruff also known as Florence May Ruff. Deceased.

At a session of said count, held at the Probate Count in the City of Pontaic in said County. on the 19th day of February A.D. 1965.

Present: Hon. DONALD E ADAMS, Judge of Probate

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Notice is hereby given and it is the flies and records in this cause hereby ordered, that the time and hereby ordered, that public place for hearing on claims against the above estate shall be the 26th day of April 1965, at nine o'clock day of April 1965, at nine o'clock in the forenom at the Probate Court in the Court House at the City of Pontiac, Michigan;

All creditors or claimants against the above estate are further notified and

ary of the nature and amount of the claim.

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



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The two winning terms will play en Friday, March 5. All games will start at 7:30 and will be played at Clarkston Takes the Smior High. Tickets will be ave all at the door

Charleston has a record of ten Northville 7-1-57 wins and ex lesses: Grand Blane is 4 and 11: Milford 4 and 11 and Waterford Kettering 7 and 7.

Powell Truckers Defeat CJHS Faculty

The Ben Powell Truckers defeated the Clarkston Jun r High faculty by the score of 71-68. The faculty led throughout " 1 game. However with two minutes to go, the Truckers pulled ahead on two clutch baskets by Jerry Powell and Hall Weston.

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fere we led to the downfall of the Robert D Wilson Put isher their laws to be bounded by the process of the Subscription price \$3.00 per year, in a good run for their morey, but busting Faculty. It was an exciting 'all game with all the proce als going to the March of Dimes.

The Faculty gave the Truckers The Clarkston News

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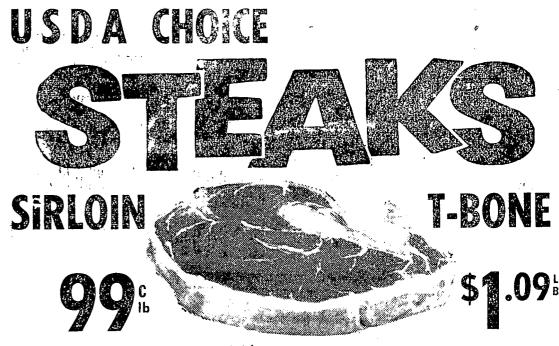
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