

Easy Republican win in township races

Independence township voters on Tuesday did their share to contribute to the general Republican sweep. Approximately 60% of the registered voters in the township went to the polls.

Duane Hurstfall, Republican defeated his opponent Robert Copeman, Democrat for Supervisor by 2136-1410. Both incumbent Republican constables as well as Trustee Harold Bauer were returned to office.

Harold Bauer, R. received 2100 votes against Charles Curry's 1374 to win the Trustee seat.

In the Constable race the results here were as follows: Fahrner, R. 2230; Yoh, R. 2147; Derryberry D. 1361; Hester, D. 1396; and King D. 1408.

Howard Altman, Republican Clerk was the highest vote getter, garnering 2377 votes. Kenneth L. Johnson, Democrat who is Township Treasurer received 1814 votes. Neither man had opposition.

These voters favored the Romney-Milliken team by better than 2-1 over

Ferency-Bruff. Griffin did equally well in the township against Williams. Jack McDonald received 2004 votes against 1546 for Farnum in the 19th Dist. Congressional race here.

L. Harvey Lodge, R. received 2155 Independence votes while Carl O'Brien had 1364 for the State Senate seat. And for State Representative Loren Anderson received 1874 local votes to Frank Crowley's 1636.

The only proposal to succeed was the Oakland County Merit system which received 1486 votes for it and 1060 against. In the proposal to lower the voting age to 18, 2049 voters were opposed while 746 were in favor. The Parks and Recreation proposal received a close vote here with 1293 voting yes and 1374 against it.

A total of 3636 persons cast their votes in the township despite the inclement weather. When the polls closed, many voters were still in line at Precinct 4 at Clarkston Elementary School.

Board approves new attire for musicians

The Board of Education at its Monday night meeting approved the purchase of 100 new Choral robes and 120 new Band uniforms for the Music department. For the past two months these have been under consideration but the

final decision as to color, style and material was made Monday evening.

The Choral robes, which will be delivered in time for Christmas concerts were purchased at a cost of \$22.20 each. The 120 new band uniforms which were the choice of both students and the board will cost \$79 each. Delivery for these uniforms will be 60 days after the completion of the measuring and the order.

Floyd Vincent, Administrative assistant reported to the Board on a 21 day study made regarding the cost of preparing a school lunch. Assuming that 4¢ for each lunch will still be forthcoming from the State and that the school will continue to receive about the same amount of surplus food from the Federal government, it was decided to retain the present price of school lunches. However, the board through Mr. Vincent directed the cooks and supervisor to make a one week study every 6 weeks to ascertain the costs involved in preparing a lunch.

The board on November 17 will receive bids for the High school parking lot. These bids will not include the cost of blacktopping but bids will be received for fencing and lighting in addition to the base work.

Mr. Funk, a member of the Vocational Education Committee of Oakland County presented two reports to the board. This study group of which he is Clarkston High's representative are working on ways and means of establishing vocational schools within the county.

Hospitalized following Friday accidents

An accident at 11 p.m. last Friday night sent 4 teen-age boys to the hospital. Injured was the driver, Gordon Peters 17, of 335 Rivard street in Pontiac; Raymond Navarro 17, of 1602 Peterson, Union Lake; Leroy Maddox 16, of 390 Rivard in Pontiac and Dennis Vitensky 17, of 581 Cass Lake

Road, Pontiac. They all received type B injuries according to the Sheriff's department and were taken to St. Joseph Hospital. The accident occurred on Lakeview street, north of Clarkston Road.

As the driver rounded the curve, he hit his brakes, lost control and hit a tree.

In another accident on Friday, two cars struck head-on while travelling on Dixie highway. A car being driven south on Dixie Highway by John Searight observed a car coming north which was weaving back and forth. That auto was driven by John Fisher Jr. 28, of 201 E. Main in Otisville. He refused to give a statement to sheriff officers, but was cited for driving left of the center line and for speed that was too fast.

Both men were taken to Pontiac General Hospital.

Absentee ballots to 122 persons

There were 122 applications for Absentee ballots in Independence township. Deadline for applying for these ballots was 2 P.M. on Saturday, November 5. Under unusual circumstances it would still have been possible to vote absentee from then until Election day according to revisions made to the State Statute.

According to a spokesman from the Clerk's office, this is about the usual number of absentee ballots issued in an election. These ballots are tabulated by hand after the machine totals are complete.

INSIDE
For an insight into our hunting expeditions around Clarkston in the early years, read "Another Day" in this issue of the "News".

Will Independence twp. "go it alone" on dump?

A report which was prepared by Robert C. Dieball of the Development Planning Company of Pontiac was presented at the last regular meeting of the Independence township board. The report contained alternative proposals to alleviate the situation of the closed dump.

Because Independence township shares the dumping facilities with both Brandon and Groveland townships, reopening of the dump has been curtailed by recent actions in Brandon township. Thirty residents opposed to the reopening and represented by State Senator Carl O'Brien attended the meeting at which it was assumed that final plans would be drawn for Brandon to seek a permit to operate the dump.

Upon hearing the complaints of the residents, the motion was tabled. According to Supervisor Richard Wilcox of Brandon it may be many weeks or even months before action is taken on the dump.

Mr. Dieball stated in his report that there were three possible solutions which the Independence

board could take. The number one solution would be for the board to buy property and operate their own dump. However, he went on to add that this could be very expensive, because under State Act #87 which regulates dumps their new regulations state that there must be much expensive equipment at the dump site at all times.

The second solution

Hearing delayed

A Public Hearing on street lighting which had been scheduled for November 15 has been postponed until December 6 according to Howard Altman, Independence township clerk.

The area involved is in the Clarkston Estates subdivision No. 2 with lights to be installed on Princess, Oakdale and Meadow Lawn. According to the plans there would be 21 lights installed. The cost would be spread on 93 assessments, with the maximum cost to property owners of \$9.48 per lot per year.

would be for some individual property owner to cooperate with the township in the operation of the dump. It would be necessary for this property owner to meet all regulations for a land-fill and would have to comply with Act 87.

Or the township could purchase property and contract with an individual to operate it. The land value would thus increase as it was filled in. As owners, it would be up to the township to see that the contractor operated it properly.

Some land sites have been inspected by township officials inasmuch as Groveland and Independence must await the decision of the Brandon board or else each township must come up with a plan of their own.

In other action at the township board meeting, the board tabled action on a request of Jim and Donald Osborne to have their Resort license transferred from White Lake. The board is awaiting clarification on some matters from the Liquor Control Commission.

Minor collisions reported

Sheriff officers report only one accident in Independence township during last week's snow and ice. Last Wednesday afternoon on Sashabaw road near Major Drive, a car driven by Johnnie Hufnagle, 24 of 516 Wayne Avenue, Green, Ohio was struck as he stopped for a stop sign. Mattie Milam, 40, of 5078 Drayton Road, Clarkston started to apply her brakes as she approached the same intersection. The snowy condition of the road caused her to slide into the Hufnagle car. There was damage to both cars.

In another accident reported on November 1, a car driven by Marie Cucovatz 57, of 6481 Peach Drive, Clarkston collided with one driven by David Osgood, 19 of 122 N. Main, also of Clarkston. It occurred at the corner of Main street and Clarkston road at 10:05 p.m. The Cucovatz car had stopped at the intersection, but at the same time a truck was turning on Clarkston road which obscured her vision. She pulled out onto Main and struck the Osgood auto. He was travelling north on Main. There were no injuries.

Your View

The News welcomes letters to the editor expressing any viewpoint on any issue of public interest. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Please make letters as brief as possible.



Snow covered branches of these huge sheltering pine trees gave majestic beauty to the area last November 3, but

covered an untold number of hardships. Auto travel came to a snail's pace but children loved it!



Coach Ralph Kenyon is a tape tearer. He'll start a game with a roll of adhesive tape and works his way through it by tearing off 3 or 4 inch strips, wadding them up, discarding them, doing the same thing over again. By the time the second half starts the tape has disappeared.

Jim's Jottings

Several weeks ago Hazel and I were in a group that attended the Orion Council of the Knights of Columbus dance. Midst the fun and merriment of this conventional dance it was agreed that we would go to the next K of C affair, which was a Halloween masquerade party. It seemed like a good idea at the time.

In the group was Norrine Valentine. Before thinking of an outfit for herself or husband, Jack, the idea struck her that I should be the Jolly Green Giant. Jim Fitzgerald's son, Jim, is the unerring editor of the Lapeer County Press, calls me Jolly Green Giant at home.

I had about forgotten the whole thing until the Friday before the party Norrine showed up at the office, material in hand, and started pinning and sizing. She also gave Hazel a jar of water-color green paint for my shoes. Shoes?

At 8:45 the night of the party, Hazel, and the three kids started painting me.

One had a brush, two had sponges and the other lent moral support. They painted my entire body, well nearly my entire body, green. Bright, wet green.

I stood practically still in the middle of some papers in the kitchen and endured this treatment. Of course, I thought it was going to look good, and anything for a laugh.

obituaries

G D Knickerbocker

Services for Gordon D. Knickerbocker, 20 of 3959 Baldwin were held on Tues. Nov. 1 Voorhees-Siple Funeral Chapel in Pontiac. Burial was in the Mount Avon Cemetery, Rochester. Mr. Knickerbocker died as a result of an automobile accident on Sunday, October 30 in Orion township. He was a service station attendant in Gingelville.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Knickerbocker of Orion township; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathews of Akron; four sisters, including Mrs. Fred Munger of Clarkston and Mrs. Robert Walrath of Lake Orion.

IN CASE OF FIRE.
At home — Quickly get everybody out of the house. Call the fire department immediately. (Be sure everyone in your family knows how to call the fire department.)
At public gatherings — Walk, do not run, to the nearest exit. Call the fire department immediately. Keep calm. — American Insurance Association

The Clarkston News
Published every Thursday at 55 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich. James A. Sherman, Publisher Faith J. Poole, Managing Editor — Subscription price \$4.00 per year, in advance Phone: 625-1114
Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

When they finished the paint had dried about my knees. There wasn't even a thought of laughter as I tried to bend my legs. Each hair was individually, slowly stretched, then pulled by the roots six inches either side of my knee joints.



But after getting in and out of a car a few times the hair pulling was bearable, and we went on to have a great time. For a few minutes around midnight the fun stopped again for me. I had agreed to be one of the costume judges. Wow, what a job. Too bad someone has to be a loser.

Sometime ago Matt Polovich brought in a mathematics book from Yale College, published November 27, 1799. A Betsey Dunlap has her name in the front with the year 1827. Very little of the book makes sense to me, however, I did find out a few things.

1. How many barley-corns will reach around the globe, it being 360 degrees? Ans. 4755801600 (no commas). 49 yards has 5292 barley-corns.

2. In 9 tuns of wine, how many hogsheds? Ans. 36.

3. In 341 yards, 3 qrs. ina, how many nails? Ans. 5469.

Any of you adults who think modern math is tough... how about the old math?



As this cutline was written, the thought occurred many times that if the picture for it shows up in a printable state we can all believe in miracles. Few people will ever have the pleasure of watching Tink "santa" Ronk try to scotch tape a deformed ball of cotton above his chinny, chin, chin. Of three things, it's certain. The Editor of the Clarkston News, Mrs. Poole, had one grand undertaking for her picture debut, a Berg Cleaners customer named Mr. Kenneth Boadway of 8015 Rattalee Lake Road was the final winner in the Albert Pick free weekend contest and anyone as congenial as Tink Ronk will never be referred to as local again by yours truly, no matter where he lives.

ABOARD THE "RANGER"

Fireman LeRoy Franklin, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Franklin of 6480 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston, Michigan serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier Ranger, has qualified to wear the Navy Unit Commendation ribbon.



The Navy Unit Commendation was awarded to the Ranger for her "...exceptionally meritorious service while participating in combat operations in Southeast Asia in support of the Republic of Vietnam's effort to resist Communist aggression."

His ship has also earned the Arleigh Burke Fleet Trophy. The award is presented each year to one ship in the Atlantic Fleet and one ship in the Pacific Fleet for the greatest improvement in battle efficiency.

The Ranger is now moored at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard near Seattle, Washington, where it will undergo an extensive overhaul before returning to service overseas.

PLANNING A WEDDING, RECEPTION OR ANNIVERSARY PARTY? We invite you to inspect our full line of invitations, napkins, coasters, social stationery and all items to make your affair a perfect one. Come to the Clarkston News office or call 625-1114 for information. 42-tj

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USO is there... only if you care!

OUR CHRISTMAS CARD CATALOGUES for 1966 are arriving. Come in and make your selections early. THE CLARKSTON NEWS, 55 S. Main. 51f

Family reunited after 24 years

A family that was separated 24 years ago is looking forward to a real family reunion within a couple of weeks. A Clarkston woman, Mrs. R. J. Lukie known to her friends as Marie met her sister in October whom she had not seen in all this time. And just a week ago she met her brother whom she had not seen in as long a period.

Mrs. Lukie, who lives at 6962 Tappan Court in Clarkston was 3 years old and the oldest of the 3 children when circumstances forced the family to be separated. She was adopted by a family in Fenton and grew up and was raised there, all the time being oblivious to what had happened to her brother and sister. They both were raised by foster parents at Three Rivers, Michigan. The sister, "Pat" is now married and has 3 children. The brother, Wayne is unmarried and recently returned to Three Rivers following 4 years, spent in California.

How they found each other after 24 years is quite a coincidence! Mrs. Lukie's sister, Pat got in touch with her in August after she learned of her through a mutual school friend. A

correspondence soon ensued which accounted for their meeting in October. When Mrs. Lukie then learned of her brother's location, they started writing and their letters culminated in a personal visit a little over a week ago.

Now they are planning a real family reunion to be held soon at which time both sets of foster parents can become acquainted too. Twenty-four years of "catching up" will make for a lot of conversation, but no one could be more elated over the prospect than Mrs. Lukie.

"Thank you..."

Mothers always teach us to say "thank you" to folks; We've always tried to say it, if it's only over cokes; But when so many people do so many nice things — Like cards, letters, flowers and things — We look for something more extensive to say, Yet "THANK YOU" still seems to be the very best way.

—Char Frost and Family.

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SPORTS

Ole-Man Winter clobbers Clarkston and Milford

Last Friday's game between Clarkston and Milford was cancelled due to inclement weather. Last Thursday November 3rd a record amount of snow fell in the Detroit area. Since 1899 when records were started, this was the largest amount of snow for this early in the year.

The game rescheduled for

The game was rescheduled for Wednesday 7:00 at Milford.

The Rochester-Clarkston football game was cancelled. Instead these same two teams will play a basketball game on December 3rd. The contest will be played at Clarkston.

The Clarkston J.V. team looked very imposing as they disposed Milford J.V. 40-6 this victory gave Coaches Thompson and Hanson's crew a record of 6-1. In the two years these two have coached J.V. ball, they have a total record of 13-2.

Clarkston's 1st score was set up with Bruce Hardy intercepting a pass and running it back 18 yards. The touchdown play was a 33 yard pass and run pattern from Palladino to Hood.

Jeff Keyser ran 15 yards for Clarkston's 2nd touchdown. Hardy had runs of 10 and 15 and the combination of Palladino to Hood was good for 31 yards in the drive.

In the 2nd quarter a 42 yard run by Keyser was wasted when Clarkston fumbled on the 4 yard line.

The 2nd half started

with Steve Warman running back a kick some 30 yards and in 6 plays Keyser scored from 17 yards out.

Milford scored their only td with 4 minutes to go in the quarter. Steve Warman ran back Milford's kick 15 yards. It was in this drive that Clarkston found a new fullback in Chris Poole. This big back ran the ball twice for runs of 22 and 7 yards. For a big man, this boy has wheels for feet. Maybe we have found a big, fast bruising back. Keyser culminated the drive by running the last 14 yards.

Bruce Hardy scored the 5th six pointer on a 4 yard plunge. Hardy also had runs of 8 and 5 in this drive. The big play in the drive was a 30 yard pass from Warman to Keyser.

Clarkston's last touchdown was again set up by a Steve Warman interception. On the 3rd play from scrimmage quarterback Bob Palladino sent Jeff Keyser on an 85 yard touchdown jaunt. What a beautiful way to end the season and a J.V. career. This 85 yard run was a sight to behold!

The Wolves demonstrated to the Dads a great defensive show too. Just about everyone had a tackle on the team. Ron Bailey led the team in tackles with 9. Bob Palladino was next with 8 tackles. If I may say for a moment—Palladino's defensive ability has been a most pleasant surprise. Chris Poole had 7 tackles, Bob Jaslyn and Bill Anderson 6 each, Al Allen, Tom Gray, Craig Hutchins, Jeff Keyser and Gary McMillian had 4 apiece.

| | Carries | Yards |
|--------------|---------|-------|
| J. Keyser | 11 | 196 |
| B. Hardy | 10 | 56 |
| B. Palladino | 8 | -11 |
| D. Carlson | 1 | 4 |
| M. Griffith | 1 | 5 |
| D. Sturrs | 1 | -2 |

Warman, 2-4 completions, 45 yards.
Palladino, 3-8 completions, 64 yards.

STUDENT TEACHER

Constance Joslyn of Clarkston a student at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo is doing her student-teaching at Issac Cray High School in Waterford.

She is one of some 625 WMU students who plan to become teachers who are now doing their student-teaching in schools throughout the state.

Aimed at giving the future teachers actual on-the-job experience, the WMU students are conducting classes under skilled supervisors in elementary, secondary and special education.



Caught examining some of the latest teaching materials at the annual fall conference of Regions 2, 6 and 7 Michigan Education Association is Kenneth Wolven, President Clarkston Education Association. The November 3 conference at Cobo Hall, Detroit, also featured addresses by leading educators and visits by candidates for governor and senator. "Educators Assume Political Responsibility" served as the theme. The conference concluded November 4 with a series of group meetings on latest teaching methods and techniques held throughout the area.

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Clarkston News
Community Calendar

Monday, November 14
Clarkston Athletic Boosters meeting at 7:30 p.m. Clarkston High School.

Wednesday, November 16
Regular meeting of Clarkston Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol. 7:00 P.M., Annex Building, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston.

School Menus

Regular Menu:

- Monday-Barbeque on bun, buttered peas, fruit salad, brownie
- Tuesday-Hungarian goulash, wax beans, bread & butter, fruit cobbler
- Wednesday-Baked beans and franks, bread & butter, applesauce, cake
- Thursday-Turkey fricassee, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, rolls & butter, lemon fluff
- Friday-Fish sticks, tartar sauce, browned potatoes, cranberry salad, bread & butter, ice cream

Choice Menu:

- Monday-Chef salad, roll & butter, fruit, peanut butter cookie
- Tuesday-Julienne salad, boiled egg, roll and butter, fruit cup
- Wednesday-Hot dog in bun, fruit salad on lettuce, stuffed celery
- Thursday-Chicken salad on lettuce, buttered corn, roll & butter, peach cobbler
- Friday-Pineapple luncheon plate, cold cuts, cheese, roll & butter, gingerbread

WILL EXHIBIT HIS SPRINGER SPANIEL

Within a few days, the 4th running of the National Amateur Championship for English Springer Spaniels will take place. It will be held on November 18, 19, & 20 at the Idle R's Farms in Jerome, Ohio near Columbus.

Going to the event from Clarkston will be Curtis Killiane of 5380 Clarkston Road with his A. F. C. Julet's Eb Gar. Mr. Killian and Eb Gar finished Third in the 1965 Championship and will be a favorite in the minds of many galleryites this year.

Entries have already come from as far away as Connecticut and Oregon. This annual event has already earned nation-wide recognition for the excellence of its dog work. Climactic highlight will be the crowning of the 1966 Champion at Green Meadows Country Inn scheduled for November 20th.

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Saturday, November 12



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The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO Thurs., Nov. 10, 1966 5

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS



WIFE--the woman behind most J C scenes of achievement. From left to right they are: Mrs. William Gillow, Mrs. Ron Balousek, Mrs. Jerry Powell, Mrs. Rodger Olney, Mrs. Michael Patterson from Waterford, Mrs. Lewis Wint, Mrs. Barry Fell, Mrs. Charles Robertson, and Mrs. Robert Newlin.

Jaycettes receive charter

We become more capable women through active membership
 In serving our community as a family we strengthen our approach,
 Faith in God is essential to a democratic way of life
 Effort and sincere cooperation are the keystones of a successful auxiliary,
 Because of their belief in this creed, thirty-three Jaycee Wives received their State Charter last night and became the Clarkston Area Jaycee Auxiliary.
 The site of this event was Airway Lounge in Waterford, decorated in fall colors, cornucopia, fruit and flowers. Invocation was offered by Mrs. Kenneth Banks. Following a smorgasbord dinner, Mrs. Michael Patterson, Extension

Chairman of the Waterford Auxiliary, presided as Mistress of Ceremonies, introducing the guests of the evening. These included Mrs. Ronald Lance, Michigan State Jaycee Auxiliary President; Mrs. Charles Beauvais, Past State MJA president; Mrs. Tom Gates, State Extension Chairman; Mrs. Al Formicola, District #9 Vice President; and the Waterford Auxiliary as the extending chapter.
 Robert Jones, as President of the Clarkston Area Jaycees, welcomed their new auxiliary. Presenting the State Charter to Mrs. Lewis Wint, Clarkston Jaycette president, was Mrs. Lance, who also, as speaker of the evening welcomed them into the State Organization and stressed the aims and goals of the group.

After receiving their charter, the Jaycette officers were installed by Mrs. Al Formicola. A recitation of the Jaycette creed closed the program.

BIG LAKE BEAVERS EXTENSION GROUP

The October business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Elmo Huntwork on Hillsboro Road. A lesson in safe driving and a drivers test was given to the members by Mrs. Odin Johnson. A film on cancer is planned for the next meeting in November. Mrs. William Downs and Mrs. Donald Allen are November Hostesses.

LUNCH AND CARDS AT DAVISBURG O. E. S.

Austin Chapter #396 Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will have a noon luncheon and card party on Thursday, November 17 in the Masonic Temple at Davisburg.

There will be table and door prizes and those in charge urge everyone to come out even if its just for a friendly visit.

Round the Town

By Constance Lektzian

The Jim Dougherty's of Columbus, Ohio spent the week-end with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dougherty, of 6562 Pear Street. The main purpose of their trip was to watch their nephew, Jack play football Friday night. After braving the bad roads, they arrived to find the game had been cancelled. The Jack Dougherty's daughter, Kristin, came home Friday from Ypsilanti where she is a first year student at Eastern, to enjoy a visit with her aunt and uncle.

After an automobile accident that took place on Dixie Highway Friday night, John Searight is at home on 6583 Plum Drive for a very painful convalescence. All John's friends and neighbors wish him a speedy recovery.

No amount of bad weather changed the plans for Mrs. Joseph Miller nee Marilyn Corneil, formerly of Clarkston. This was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Richard Barry of 6543 Plum Drive who had for co-hostesses, Mrs. Allen Lawrence, Mrs. Donald Mabbitt and Mrs. Leroy Schram. Twenty guests, from Southfield, Pontiac and Clarkston, enjoyed the games and refreshments and watched the honoree open her gifts.

Several women in the Gardens last spring took bridge lessons from Mrs. Robert Kempf of 6683 Plum Drive in the fine art of bridge. They liked it so well they talked some others into joining them for a Monday night bridge club. They are

Mrs. Thomas Ruppe and Mrs. John Searight of Plum Drive, Mrs. Steven Stamas and Mrs. Larry Yantis of Pear Street, Mrs. L. M. Winchester and Mrs. Carl Coulter of Transparent Street, along with Mrs. William Dennis of Clarkston Road and Mrs. Douglas Kuechle of Northview Drive.
 Mrs. Steven Stamas of 6541 Pear Street is at home convalescing after a brief illness. Toni is a teacher at Bailey Lake school and everyone wishes her a speedy recovery.

Clarkston students at Northwood

Among the students attending Northwood Institute at Midland are three from Clarkston.

King Robinson is majoring in Liberal Arts and plans to make a career in the insurance business.

Rodney Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kline is majoring in Business Management and plans a career in accounting. Majoring in Automotive marketing is Michael Mathews who plans a career in car selling.

Northwood Institute is a private, coeducational college with programs in Advertising, Automotive Marketing, Banking and Finance, Business Management, Food Services Management, International Program, Journalism, Liberal Arts, Retailing and Marketing, Secretarial Science.

Northwood has a 200-acre campus at Cedar Hill, Texas, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth. A specialized program is offered at the extension center in Alma, Michigan. Other extensions are in Quito, Ecuador and in Lima, Peru.

Want Ads, 20 words 60¢; 2 weeks \$1.00. The Clarkston News, 55 S. Main

Girl Scout annual meeting, Tuesday

"Work and Appreciation" is the theme for the annual meeting of Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council being held Tuesday, November 15 at Grace Lutheran Church, Pontiac. Registration begins at 9:30 a. m. and the business meeting at 10 a. m. Coffee will be served during registration.

A progress report will be given on the \$70,000 appeal currently being conducted by the Girl Scouts. Recognition will be given for outstanding service in Girl Scouting.

Election and ratification of the budget will complete the business. Nominees for council officers include Mrs. Albert Latendresse, president; Mr. Alfred Masini, second vice-president; and Mrs. Earnest Pierce, secretary. Board members-at-large and nominating committee members will also be elected.

Mrs. K. V. Keener, Holly, is council meeting chairman.

Want Ads, 20 words 60¢; 2 weeks \$1.00. The Clarkston News, 55 S. Main, phone 625-3370.

The October 27 issue of the Clarkston News printed a picture with outline of a store referred to as the Thrift Shop. Apparently everything was correct except the stores name. A thrift shop it may be but you'll see FAMILY EXCHANGE on the front door at 4520 Dixie. Drayton Plains.

Family Exchange Hours

Hours for opening day November 1 10-4

Thereafter

Monday 11-5 Thursday 11-5
 Tuesday 11-5 Friday 11-8
 Wednesday 10-1 Saturday 9-1

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lb. 49¢

Corned Beef

lb. 79¢

Coffee

69¢ lb.

Applesauce

3 FOR \$1.00

Tissue

4 PK. 29¢

Corn

1 Lb. Can 2 FOR 35¢

Swiftening

3 LB. CAN 69¢

Pumpkins

2 FOR 39¢

COOL SELECTION OF FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice 5 for 89¢

Mince Pies 2 FOR 49¢

BEEF, CHICKEN- TURKEY Dinners 3 FOR \$1.00

FRESH CLEAN PRODUCE

Spinach 19¢ BAG

GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR 39¢

Onions 3 LB. BAG 39¢

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"Your Complete Food Market"

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Clarkston, Michigan

NOW PLAYING AT THE FRENCH CELLAR



"The Skee Brothers and Two Others" WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY NIGHTS

HOWE'S LANES

6697 Dixie Hwy. Phone 625-5011



'thank you' to all of the voters and workers who supported my efforts in the Nov. 8 election campaign.

- Duane Hursfall

Round the Town

By Mrs. Shirley Lynch
Maple 5-1065

Miss Joyce Kuenzer of Clarkston and her mother Mrs. Alfred Kuenzer of Bear Lake have returned to their homes after a visit with friends of Miss Kuenzers in Huntsville, Alabama.

The lovely snow created a true setting for the Christmas party held at the Floyd Tower home on Main Street Thursday evening. Turkey dinner with trimmings followed by Christmas presents for all making the annual early celebration a happy affair. The family included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson. It was due to the leaving of the Johnson's to St. Cloud, Florida for the winter that brought about the early celebration.

Timmy, son of the Jack Smiths, celebrated his sixth birthday Friday with a snow ball party for five boy friends. Even though travel was slow they had a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harding spent the weekend in Detroit visiting friends. Even though travel was slow they had a wonderful time.

turned home after being a patient at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Waters attended a Halloween party in Fenton Saturday with several other couples in Clarkston. They enjoyed dancing and after judging of the costumes a buffet was served.

A birthday party for Patty, teenage daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Beatty, Halloween evening was attended by seven couples in costume. They enjoyed games, dancing, and lots of refreshments including the apples they received from bobbing.

Richard Funk attended a Paint and Varnish Association Convention held in Washington D. C. last week. Mr. Funk works for the Michigan Chrome and Chemical Corporation.

Nine year old Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Richards had her tonsils out Monday and is doing nicely.

Pete Rose is a patient at Pontiac General Hospital where he underwent surgery last Friday.

Jeffery, celebrated his eleventh birthday November 3 with a family dinner. Jeff is the son of the Elwood Seamans.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Montney and family were guests last week at the home of C. E. Montney's in Clair. Tom and Mark, sons of

the T. E. Peltier's, spent the weekend visiting with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Peltier in Ann Arbor.

Clark Denmond has left for a months visit with friends and relatives in and around Ashland, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall will be celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary on November 16. They are now making their home at Trailer City, Winter Garden, Florida. Mr. Marshall was the Clarkston Station Agent for 40 years.

Mr. William Howland and family took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Howland to his farm near Mio for the weekend where his daughter Billie Jean and grandparents enjoyed delicious birthday dinners and a weekend of fun and side trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Howland are leaving for Palmetto, Florida on November 12. They have been invited to spend that weekend with the Ridgley's of Blissfield, former Clarkston residents.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:

Richard Gunter, Everett Grubb, November 11; Jerry McGill, Charlie Horsch, Colleen Fancher, November 12; Mark Steiner, November 13; Blair Bullard, Terry Dee Powell, November 14; Joanne Ford, Fred Schwarze, November 15; John Curry, Jeff Rothbart, John Kieft, November 16; Julie Redwood, November 17.

Named D.A.R. "Good Citizen"



Announcement was made of the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award at Clarkston High School last week. This year's recipient is Joette Schultz, the daughter of Mrs. Anita Schultz of 114 Wompole Drive, Clarkston.

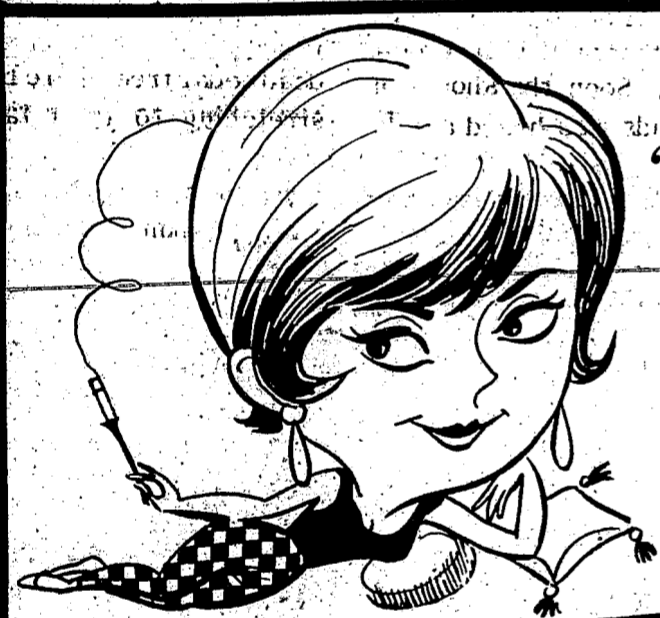
This award is the first one made in the Senior year. The Senior Class nominates the girls for this award and the top 3 candidates are voted on by a faculty group.

Qualifications include, Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism.

The D.A.R. winners are honored at the December meeting of the General Richardson Chapter, D.A.R. and presented with their Good Citizen pins. Each Good Citizen is eligible for the State award which includes a scholarship.

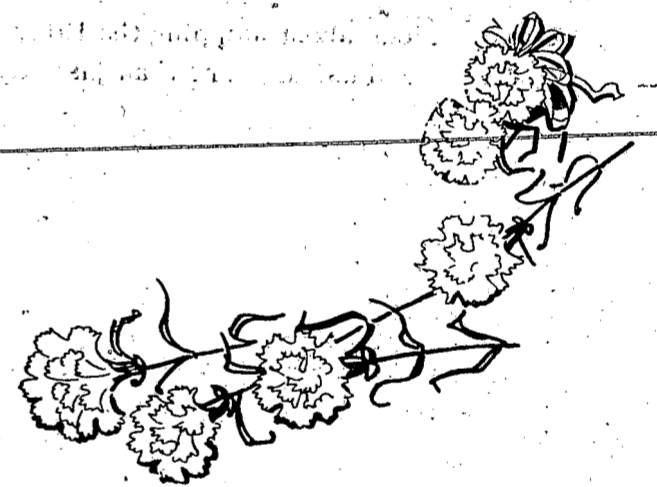
Joette is a member of the National Honor Society, the Pep Club, Y-Teens, Ski Club, and Student Government in which she is serving as Secretary this year. An active Girl Scout, she has also attended a National Round-up.

Joette plans to attend the University of Michigan and has chosen Nursing as her field of study.



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WOMAN'S WORLD



Our beauty salon is pleased to announce the return of Janice Wilmont.

Betty LeCornu

HAIR FASHIONS

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Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio

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We believe that every woman has a special kind of beauty which she can discover and perfect. That's why we give individual lessons in the art of make-up.

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Waterford Hill Florist

Waterford OR 3-2481

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5904 DIXIE HIGHWAY AT WATERFORD HILL

Milk Cans - Dinner Bells - Round Tables

Reasonably priced - Many items of interest.

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FALL CLEAN UP!

Wallpapers - Murals - Paints (Dutch Boy, O'Brien, Holly Kote)

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Choose your Christmas Cards in November—you'll be glad you did in December. See our complete Christmas Card selection.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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New Convenient Hours: 1 to 9 p.m. daily, Closed Monday

Waterford Hill Sauna

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De-Rae Studios of Music

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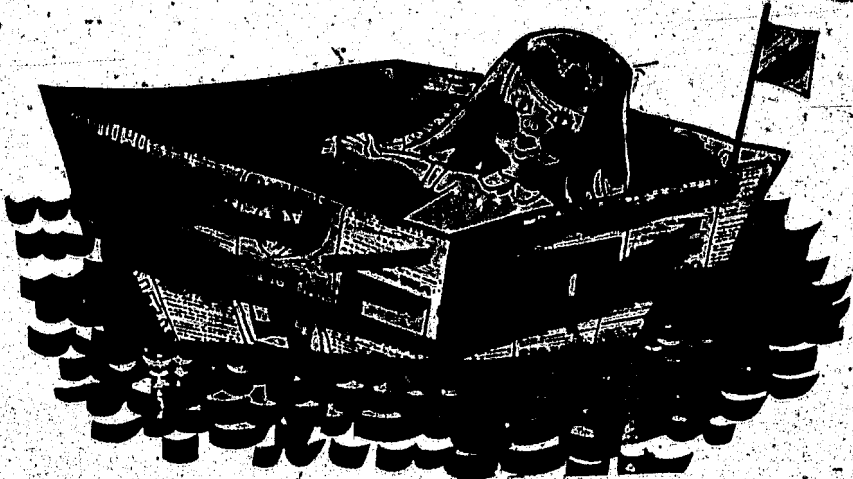
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The Clarkston News editorial page



By Constance Lektzian

The Problem is Ours

GEMINI 10's hookup with two rockets orbiting in outer space is a tremendous scientific achievement, but it also helps to accent the fact that even outer space is becoming more "littered" with debris and dead rockets and old satellites.

We shouldn't be too surprised at the litter in outer space. You don't have to go very far in or out of our town to become convinced that modern man has become a master of littering.

Waste paper, candy wrappers, disposable beer bottles, even junk and garbage seem to be casually discarded wherever the whim strikes. You can find it along our streets, our beaches, and even in secluded woodland spots you might assume would be spared the thoughtless arm of the litterbug.

Too many of us have come to consider the outdoors as one big junkyard.

Last week our outdoors writer, Capt. Leon Wood, commented sadly not only on the littering of land areas, but the despoiling of the tranquil and beautiful rivers and lakes. Jagged glass, garbage and unmentionable refuse is no better off in the water than on land.

Our health department workers have certain weapons they can use in fighting deliberate befouling of lakes and streams, but we should not expect them to solve all the problems through enforcement.

Our own thoughtlessness and greed are the problems that need working on. If a cabin owner cannot afford adequate and proper septic tank facilities at his lakefront or riverfront cottage, then he cannot afford the cottage. If we cannot find the time to police our own area, to pick up our waste paper and empty beer bottles, then we should not bemoan the wasting and despoiling of the natural beauty that should be enjoyed by all.

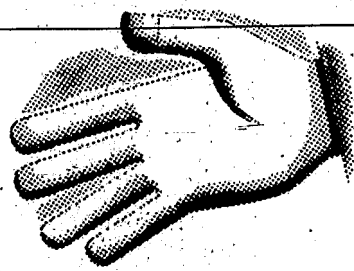
We do not litter and befoul our homes for obvious reasons. Mother wields a strong broom in more ways than one, and her efforts at education are backed up by a healthy swat or a verbal lashing that makes us think twice before littering the living room.

If we are serious about stopping the littering of our countryside, then we must do more than just say so. We need strong enforcement, with stiff penalties for those found guilty. We need an end to the disposable beer bottle that can be tossed heedlessly by the roadside or into the stream. We need a program of continuing education so that people are continually reminded of the problem and of the need for them to help solve that problem. We need plenty of trash containers that are placed in handy, accessible locations.

Smokey the Bear points out that only you can prevent forest fires. Smokey could say the same thing about littering while he's at it.

Guest Editorial—Manistique Pioneer-Times

Reaching out



-ROCK OF AGES-

O Lord, Thou art our dwelling place in all generations, from everlasting to everlasting Thou art God. Psalm 90:1-2.

The thought that God directs and guards the lives of His children, that He is our refuge and our strength, is of such beauty as to be almost beyond comprehension, yet by instinct we know it to be true, and we know too that we would be in every way more able to meet the chance and change of life if in simple trust we adopted the great Hebrew Psalmist's way of looking at life. We would then see our lives as part of the divine program, not as the offspring of chance, but as coming from and led by the hand of God.

Our lives are like unto the seasons. Springtime is youth, with all its hopes. Summertime is maturity, with its achievements, and gently but surely the Autumn of life brings its many profound changes. Let it be our faith that this is from our Father's hand and we will thereby gain strength and hope and peace.

Reaching out toward God through all our days will surely bring us the assurance that His will is rightly the goal of our very best desires.

Eternal God, our Father: Endow us with the desire, we beseech Thee, to begin every day with Thee. To Thy gracious care and keeping we would commit our lives, that our steps may be in Thy Way everlasting. AMEN.

Everett Butters

Ripples from the Pool

By Faith Poole

This is the week that we sweep our desks clean of political material and get on with the work at hand. It seems to us here that for each campaign the publicity material gets heavier. Our waste baskets bulge with material that could not be used in a weekly publication. We should save some of it and hand it back to the political aspirants the next time around.

Judging from the number of address changes we have made to Florida recently, last week's snow storm must have frightened several residents into departing early. We'll gladly send the "News" south or wherever you may be vacationing—just let us know.

Some nice lady who came in the office this week

told us that we haven't had Indian summer yet—hope she is right.

Had the pleasure of seeing the delightful new musical "Walking Happy" at the Fisher theater recently. I could be wrong but I predict great things for the show. It is a lively, fast-moving play with beautiful choreography and wonderfully cast.

We have received several good "Letters to the Editor" recently but some too late for that week's publication. We do like to get them—we won't print the name of the writer if requested not to do so, but we must know who the writer is. So, keep the letters coming!

Congratulations to the Jaycettes as they receive their Charter tonight!



PEEKIN' into the PAST

A telegram has been received here talking of the safe arrival of Rev. and Mrs. Lavell Seats (Helen Elizabeth Franklin) in Africa. They sailed from New York City on October 9 on the S.S. Acadia, convoyed by two destroyers and a cruiser to Lagos, Nigeria.

Miss Elaine Marshall became the bride of Lewis Warden in a ceremony performed at the Clarkston Methodist Church.

Mrs. Joseph Seeterlin is in charge of the Red Cross Roll Call in the township.

Coffee was 29¢ per pound, bacon 22¢ per pound, and home grown potatoes 25¢ a peck at Rudy's Market.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for our much improved newspaper! I remember when the Birmingham Eccentric was about the same size and I see no reason why the Clarkston News cannot attain the same size as the Eccentric is now.

Good luck,
Phyllis Stackable

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the fine story your newspaper ran on the Clarkston Community Schools bus fleet. We bus drivers appreciate the time you spent trying to explain a most complex but satisfying job.

The only errors we found in your story concerned the name of the gentleman in charge of the entire bus operation, and the pay scale for bus drivers.

The man in charge of bus operation for Clarkston Schools is Floyd Vincent, and the bus drivers pay scale is \$2.00 to \$2.40 per hour, that is unless after doing all that research on bus drivers, Mr. Vincent and/or the school board decided we have earned and deserve a raise in pay.

How about it Mr. Vincent what do you say?
Clarkston School Bus Drivers

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

WEDDING Invitations

here's the PERFECT SOLUTION to so many problems . . .

Starlight

★ INVITATIONS
★ ANNOUNCEMENTS
★ ACCESSORIES

Really . . . It costs so little to be so right! Simply select from beautiful STARLIGHT free announcements, napkins, bride's file, bride's cake knife, gifts, trousseau items, wedding memory books, table favors, honeymoon accessories, etc. Exquisitely personalized. Your choice of styles and prices.

Clarkston News
55 S. Main Clarkston

When food was scarce in the woods, the deer gathered in these swamps, where, during the cold winter months, they could browse from the tips of the cedars; even then the snow lay deep on the ground. Connecting these swamps were well-cut trails, made by the deer in their travels for food many years before white men came to this territory. One such trail, where Clarkston hunters once brought down the deer that fattened the family larder, extended from the Huron river valley south of Springfield township to the upper Clinton river valley northeast of Clarkston where it skirted the north edge of the Holcomb cedar swamp. Then the trail crossed what is now M-15 about a mile north of the village.

In an otherwise hard working, sometimes monotonous life, deer hunting provided a great deal of excitement, but it wasn't just a sport for the settlers of that day. The tanned skins of the bucks and does, and even the softer hides of the fawns, had a ready sale and brought the farmers some of their scarce hard cash. When they couldn't get money, they could barter. More than one pioneer housewife snuggled up to her fireplace with a hot cup of sugared tea, her first in many months, because her husband was able to trade deer hides for coveted packages of tea and sugar, as well as the much needed salt.

And for the children, these deer hides spelled shoes! "Something no youngster wore from the time it grew warm until the snow flew again, and by that time their old shoes had to be passed to someone smaller. Boys who couldn't wait for spring to discard their shoes, were anxious for some footwear when the frost lay white

on the ground and they had to run barefoot to the edge of the woods where the cows were bedded for the night and drive them home. They would stand for a few moments on the warm spot where the cows had lain until the chill left their feet and then dash back home. The tanned hides piled up until the arrival of the traveling shoemaker who drew an outline of each child's foot and then stitched up a pair of shoes or moccasins for him. These were highly prized no matter how crude the results, for a pair of store shoes could not be had except in the big cities.

In the William Vliet family a deer hunt was a cooperative affair. William's grown son, Nathan, with his own boys and pack of hunting dogs, would come down from Crooked Lake some morning after a frost and the hunt would begin. The older boys with the dogs went to the cedar swamp west of Deer Lake and started the dogs in a northeast direction while the older boys and their fathers waited over the hill beside that well marked old runway. Soon the shouts of the hounds was heard and in a few moments, the frightened deer came pounding down the trail. Taking careful aim, the hunters brought down out of the herd the prime bucks or does that would best suit the needs of their families, and at the sound of these shots, the younger children dashed away from the warmth of the cabin fireplace to run barefooted through the cold to stand and watch the grownups skin and dress the deer. Dancing about impatiently, they waited for the hunters to fill the iron kettle with chunks of venison. One on each side, two of the little ones carried this back to the cabin where their mothers quickly fried the tender

pieces. As was usual, children ate second table, but nobody minded, when, as they warmed themselves at the fire, they filched morsels from the edge of the platter, for on hunting days, there was an abundance of food.

As soon as a boy was big enough to hold a gun, he was given the opportunity to learn to shoot it. But no ammunition was wasted on paper targets or other nonsense. Thieving squirrels loved to ransack the gardens and boys had to guard the cornfields from them, and these animals were brought down in quantity for daily fare. Boys worked hard to learn to be adept at bringing down this smaller game so they could join the older boys and men at the deer hunts.

Black bears were common and at the edge of the Holcomb swamp was a huge dead cedar tree where bears, stretching to their tallest, sharpened their claws against the bark. Every time a hunt ended at the swamp, some child who hadn't seen this tree or wanted to see it again, begged to be taken to the "scratching tree"; and through the early dusk, they would trot along at the side of their father or an older brother to gaze up in awe, where far above their heads was the grim evidence of the black bear's size and strength.

Our thanks again to Clarence Vliet, a former Clarkston High teacher, who listened when his grandfather and father told of pioneer life in this area, and passed along the stories.

Get your "For Sale" signs at the CLARKSTON NEWS office. Large size, 15¢ each. 55 S. Main. 51lf

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 Hours 8-8 Daily

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 Preliminary Winner
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\$1.54

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New & Used Guns
 Bought, Sold & Repaired
 Complete Line of Scopes, Mounts, Sights, Polychokes & Sling Straps

ART LAWSON'S GUN SHOP
 6455 Dixie Highway, Clarkston
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OPEN FOR BUSINESS
 Feel Free to come in and "Browse Around"

AUTEN FURNITURE
 New Location 6605 Dixie Hwy. next to Waterford Country Club, Clarkston — 625-2022
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MRS. BOB NEWLIN

MOST EVERYONE LIKES PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING

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 6700 Dixie Highway, Clarkston
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Compliments of BOB'S HARDWARE
 27 South Main, Clarkston
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We are New in the Area
 Stop in and Get Acquainted
 Inquire about our "One-Stop" Banking

CLARKSTON OFFICE COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK
 M-15 at US 10, Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner
GEROGE MCWILLIAMS

Distributors of Crocker Candies

CLARKSTON APPLIANCE
 Stop in and See our Line of Lava Lites
 Preliminary Winner
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Your Family Restaurant Since 1941
 SAME OWNERS - JESSE & BOB PARKER

CLARKSTON CAFE
 18 South Main, Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner
RAY KLEIN

FIRST STEPPERS FROM

Child Life SHOES

CLARKSTON SHOE SERVICE
 16 South Main, Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner
CLARK SOULBY

FRANCHISED DEALER REMINGTON, WINCHESTER AND ITHACA
 Hunting Licenses — Supplies

CLARKSTON SPORTING GOODS
 2 South Main, Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner
FAY ELSHOLZ

MUFFLERS AND TAILPIPES BRAKE SERVICE MINOR REPAIRS SHOCK ABSORBERS

CLARKSTON STANDARD SERVICE
 148 North Main Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner
R. HOOPINGARNER

Tractors, Mowers, & Apache Campers

EVANS EQUIPMENT
 6507 Dixie Highway, Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner
RON WAGONER

WIN A FREE FUN-FILLED WEEK END
CONTEST RULES



1. Winner to receive a free week-end at participating Albert Pick Motels & Hotels.
2. Week-end includes two nights lodging and food for an individual family of up to five members. Meals include two Breakfasts, Saturday Lunch, Saturday Evening Dinner, and Sunday Dinner For each member of the party.
3. Winning family will provide own transportation to and from.
4. You may enter in as many stores as you wish each week. No purchase necessary.
5. Winner must be married or of legal age, and reside in trade area.
6. One preliminary winner will be drawn each week at each participating store. These winners from each store will then be placed in the final prize drawing that week. New contest each week.

E. LANSING, MICH.
Albert Pick Motor Hotel
 110 Rooms
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NEW TRIP EACH WEEK FOR YOUR FAMILY

HASKINS CHEVROLET-OLDS
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 Preliminary Winner
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SEE THE 1967 PONTIACS

HAUPT PONTIAC SALES
 North Main, Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner
HOWARD WEBSTER

KING'S INSURANCE AGENCY
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 Preliminary Winner
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Bring your Teenager in for a back to school Hair Style. Try our New Curv Permanent. It gives just body with no tight curl.

LEETA'S BEAUTY SALON
 14 South Main, Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner
MRS. CHRISTIANSEN

MORGAN'S CITGO SERVICE
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 Preliminary Winner
CHARLES F. HERMAN

Best in Prescription Service

O'DELL DRUG CENTER PHARMACY
 Medical Center
 10 South Main Street,
 Preliminary Winner
MR. SHARP

PONTIAC STATE BANK
 Clarkston Branch, Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner
R. HOOPINGARNER

Half and half—38¢ a qt.
 Half and half—19¢ a pint
 Peppermint patties—75¢ a doz.
 Black walnut—89¢ half gal.

RICHARDSON FARM DAIRY
 5838 Ortonville Road, Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner
MRS. ALAN LAFONTAINE

Special orders for birthday and wedding cakes

TASTY BAKERY
 5910 1/2 Ortonville Road, Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner
MRS. SHARP

TAYLOR'S 5 and 10
 5797 Ortonville Road, Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner
MRS. LARRY BOWKER

Nationally Advertised Brands at Popular Prices

For Women: *Koret of California, *Jantzen, *Mojud Hoslery
 FOR MEN: *Van Heusen, *Hickok, *Interwoven

TOWN SHOP
 Open Friday Evenings — Ample Parking Facilities
 Preliminary Winner
PAUL HINKLEY

Friday ---Fish Fry
Saturday ---Steak Specials

WATERFORD HILL COUNTRY CLUB
 6633 Dixie Highway, Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner
JUNE HOBBY

100 One-A-Day Type Vitamins 99¢

WONDER DRUGS
 5789 Ortonville Road,
 Preliminary Winner
MRS. H. BRENDEL

Junior Miss Contest to be held soon



Clarkston's Junior Miss, Kathy Lessard, will end her reign on Saturday, November 26th in the Clarkston Senior High School Little Theater. That evening, many Clarkston senior high school girls will compete for the local crown and a chance to compete in state competition for scholarships and a trip to Mobile, Alabama to compete for the National Crown and a \$5000 scholarship.

The local Junior Miss title is given to the high school senior between the ages of 16 and 19 who best typifies the ideal American teenager. Judging includes personality, talent, scholastic achievement, and personal appearance as well as youth fitness. It is in no way a beauty contest and

there is no bathing suit competition. The Clarkston Junior Miss Pageant is sponsored by the Clarkston Area Jaycees. This year's Pageant Chairman is Bill Gillow.

The pageant committee has already met twice with interested girls. The first meeting was held at the Clarkston Senior High School at which time the local program was explained to the girls. The second meeting was held jointly with interested girls and their parents to go into more detail on the goals and aims of the pageant.

Other interested girls still wishing to compete in this year's pageant may do so by contacting the Pageant Chairman, Bill Gillow, at 625-5231.

Parents witness investiture

Parents were invited to a Candlelight Ceremony of Cadette Troop #89 November 7th. We had the investiture for 6 new girls. Junior stars were given to 12 girls. Cadette Stars were given to 2 girls. Five Year Pins were given to 13 girls. 7 girls had earned Badges.

Refreshments were served by the Pussy Foot Patrol and the Flag Ceremony by the Purple Bug Patrol. The Hostess was the Sun Flower Patrol.

Scribe
Mary Carroll

FIRE + CHILDREN = TROUBLE!



SMALL YOUNGSTERS ARE FASCINATED BY FIRE, SO WHEN YOU'RE BURNING LEAVES OR TRASH, NEVER LEAVE IT UNATTENDED - EVEN FOR A MOMENT!

INSURANCE INFORMATION INSTITUTE

199

ANNIVERSARIES:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weston
November 13,
Mr. and Mrs. George
Marshall
November 16.

NEW BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Grogan of Walters Lake are the happy parents of Edmund Gene born November 2 weighing 7 lbs. and 4 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Grogan have four older daughters. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Piggott of Detroit.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!



The same creed that inspired great-grandpa to hitch up his trusty horse on cold snowy nights apparently called Dr. Hamilton from his home on Overlook with his trusty snowmobile. The doctor was not about to let two family cars be the boss of last Thursdays snow bound eve, so he used the only dependable means he knew of to reach the Village Clinic on South Main and his evening patients. Snow or no he looked every bit the suburbanite as he climbed on his snow surface cruiser and took off with a pretty smug swish.

14 FIRE CALLS IN OCT.

Fire reports for the Independence township fire department for the month of October show that the department made 14 runs. One of these was for the use of the inhalator.

There were 2 automobile fires, one in a storage shed, 1 overheated furnace, a muck fire on Clintonville road, one accident, one pavement wash for the State Police and a woods fire behind Ritter's Farm Market.

Most serious fire was a house on Eston road south of Orion road. It was under construction there; but was a total loss, amounting to about \$11,000. This happened on October 8.



...sitting here minding my own business when along came Mother Nature and pow...

Elliotts

"Fine Furniture and Quality Carpeting Since 1924"

Give your home the comfort of carpet before the holidays

Our warehouse carpet selection is now priced for special clearance

GEORGE TUSON,
Manager - Carpet Dept.

5390 DIXIE HIGHWAY - WATERFORD 673-8866



A Veterans gift to you could well be every day of your life - Remember his day, November 11

We will be closed that Friday

King's Insurance Agency

23 S. Main Clarkston Phone MA 5-2651

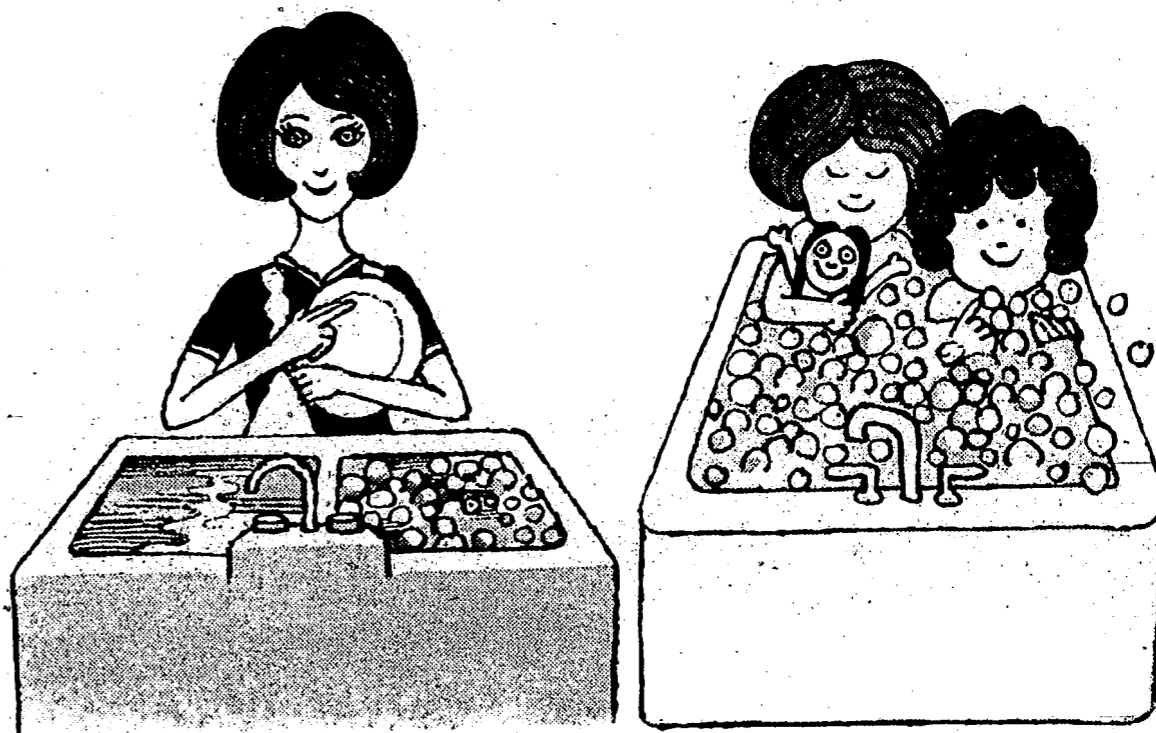
November The fabulous 11th Month

'Give your Christmas Fund checks a chance to go farther.'

NOW on at your Trustworthy Hardware Store
AL' WATERFORD HARDWARE

5880 DIXIE HIGHWAY

OR 3-0521



for sink or swim

with an electric water heater you get all the hot water you need [or you get your money back]

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Fruit Cakes Are on Sale

"A good cake for a good cause," is the motto of the local Rotarians who are again selling the traditional fruit-cake prior to the holiday season. Charles Robinson and Keith Hallman are co-chairmen of this year's sale from which proceeds go to finance the club's many community service projects.

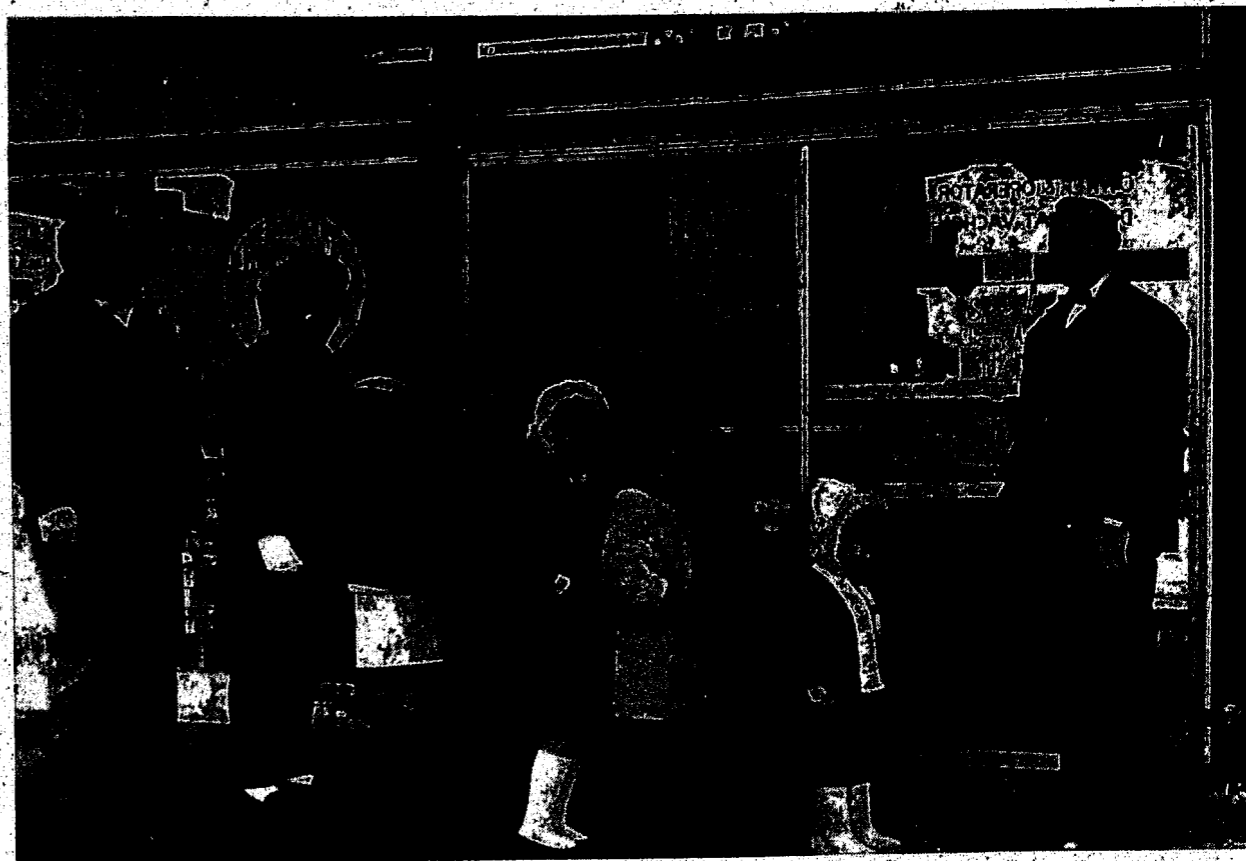
The cakes, which make nice gifts for personal friends, employees and customers, may be purchased from any Rotary Club member.

And the cakes are sliced for your convenience.

Subscribe to The News, \$4.00 per year, 55 S. Main or phone 625-3370.



With an hour of snow digging just under my mitts, the services of son and shovel were gladly offered this deliverer of the mail (not to mention the Clarkston Newspapers). What fun he must have had that day with the steady task of pulling off the road.



With his well known winning smile, Don Vashon lines up for a variation of his well known service at Richardson's Farm Dairy drive-in. Mr. Vashon is preparing to greet the John Ray family. Mrs. Ray's name was picked as last week's winner in the Albert Pick free weekend contest. From bottom to top the family include: Jackie, Jerry, Janet, Patty, Eddie, Ann, with Mrs. and Mr. Roy.

10 Thurs., Nov. 10, 1966. THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS

Clergy-Funeral Director Seminar

"Meeting the Psychological Needs of the Bereaved" will be the theme of a Clergy-Funeral Director Seminar to be held in the Gold Room, Oakland Center, of Oakland University on Tuesday, November 15, 1966. Clergy and funeral directors from the area will be attending.

The main address will be given by Dr. Edgar N. Jackson, pastor, author, and lecturer, from Corinth, Vermont. Doctor Jackson has specialized in the study of grief and bereavement and is the author of eight books, five of which deal solely with the subject of grief.

Moderator for the program will be Robert C. Slater, Professor and Director of Mortuary Science, University of Minnesota. He is also the Clergy Consultant for the National Funeral

Directors Association. In this capacity he has conducted over 140 such seminars throughout the United States with an attendance of over 13,000 clergymen representing more than 40 denominations. Mr. Slater will address his remarks to the subject, "The Funeral and the Bereaved."

Hosts for the meeting will be the members of the District Six Michigan Funeral Directors Association and will be co-sponsored with the National Funeral Directors Association.

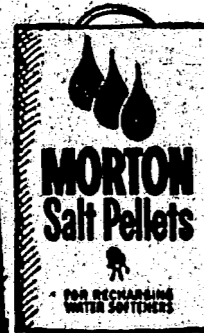
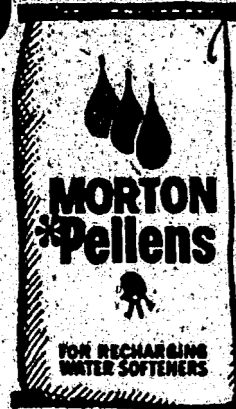
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Your Dental Health

Your child may well take his first step on the road to artificial dentures when he is only two.

It has been estimated that 50 per cent of all two-year olds have one or more decayed teeth, and that by the time a child starts to school he is likely to have three or more cavities. Thus a pattern of decay-and-fill-and-extract is established, and before too many years have passed the child is a man, and the man has joined the one in five Americans who have full dentures by age 35!

Good dental health habits must begin when your child is born—attention to proper diet, to good oral hygiene at home, to regular dental care as soon as all the first teeth have erupted.

Early care not only prevents decay but helps to avoid those conditions which lead to crooked teeth, faulty bite and the major dental disorders that mean expensive and extensive dental treatment in later life.

As your child approaches six, good dental habits become more important than ever; the second set of teeth that begins to erupt at this time is the last natural set your child will ever have. They should—and can—last as long as he lives.

Regular visits to the dentist during the years from three to twelve assure that the first, or "baby" teeth are shed at the right time and that the permanent teeth come in properly aligned. During these years, the roots of the primary teeth slowly dissolve to loosen them, while the permanent teeth that have been forming in the jaw begin to push their way through the gums.

Occasionally, the roots of a baby tooth don't dissolve quite fast enough. Your dentist may want to help along the loosening process. Or, if the first tooth has been lost too soon, he may insert a simple appliance called a space maintainer to preserve the space for the incoming tooth.

Early loss of either primary or permanent teeth will cause neighboring teeth to drift into the vacant space and either prevent normal eruption of a new tooth or disturb the position of erupted teeth.

The six-year molars—first of the permanent teeth and the most important—require careful attention. These four teeth often are not recognized as permanent, because they don't replace a baby tooth. The six-year molar is the sixth tooth back from the center of the mouth and is needed to preserve the shape of the dental arch while other teeth are coming in. Six-year molars often develop cavities just a few months after they erupt and yet these teeth must last 60 or 70 years.

By the time a child starts school, the habit of tooth-brushing immediately after eating should be well established. A child's toothbrush should have a small head on it so it can reach all surfaces of the teeth, should have a flat brushing surface and firm bristles.

As for diet—a growing child needs adequate amounts of calcium during the years tooth enamel is forming on the jaws (up to about age eight). A quart of milk a day should provide it. A balanced diet is needed for maintenance of the gums and bones of the jaws—just as it is needed for the health of the rest of the body.

Sugars and sweet foods—a prime cause of dental decay—should be kept to a minimum, and topical application of a fluoride solution by the dentist is recommended where water supplies are not fluoridated.

Regular care by the dentist will catch cavities before they become large. It's easier and less expensive to fill a small cavity than a large one, and, naturally, the tooth is stronger.

Peace Corps to test on November 12

Clarkston area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps placement test at 9 a.m. on Saturday November 12, at Federal building in Pontiac—Room 1 at E. Huron and Perry Streets.

The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. (If test scores indicate a limited language-learning ability for example, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking country.) The placement test requires no preparation and is non-competitive—an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

The application form, not the placement test, is the most important factor in the selection of Volun-

teers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before taking the test. Applications may be ob-

tained from local post-offices or from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

The placement test takes about an hour and a half.

REDEDICATION CEREMONY

Troop eighty-nine had a rededication for the cadets. Refreshments were served after the rededication. Many girls received badges and were congratulated by Mrs. Byers and Mrs. Galivan.

Scribe Mary Carroll

Bring 'em back ALIVE!



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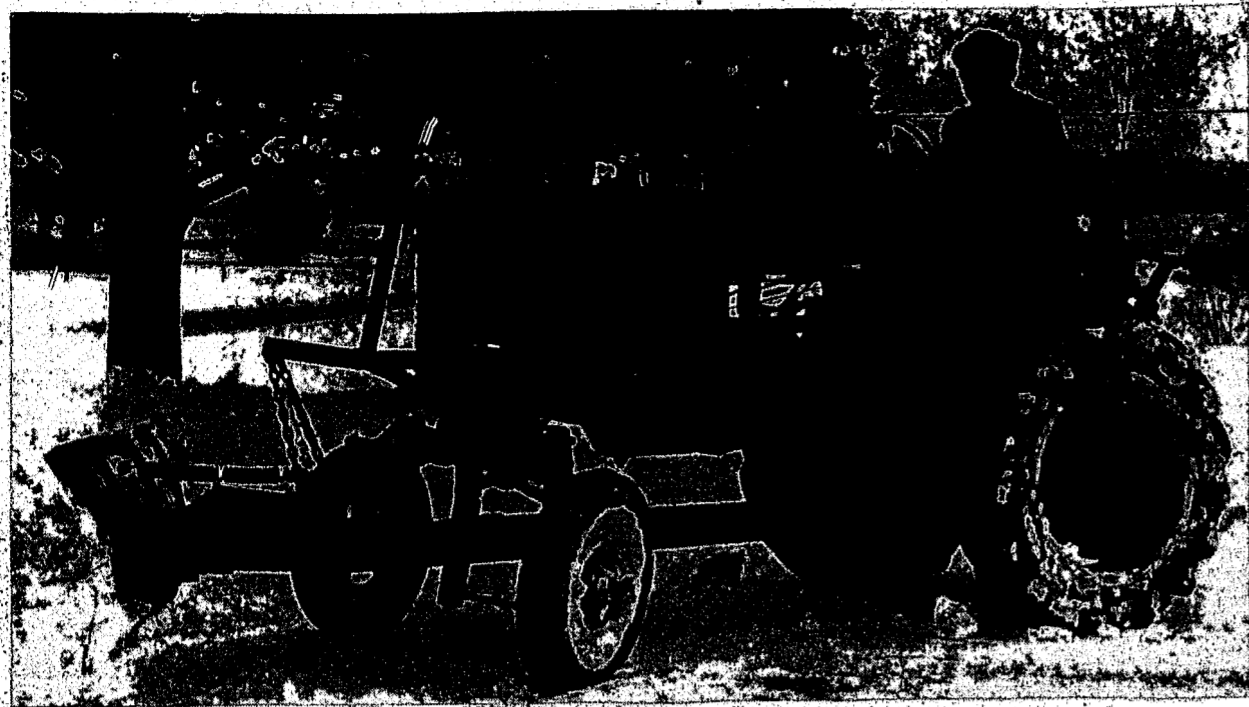
SNOW TIRES

BRAKE CHECK

ENGINE TUNED

JACK W. HAUPT Pontiac Sales, Inc.

North Main, Clarkston

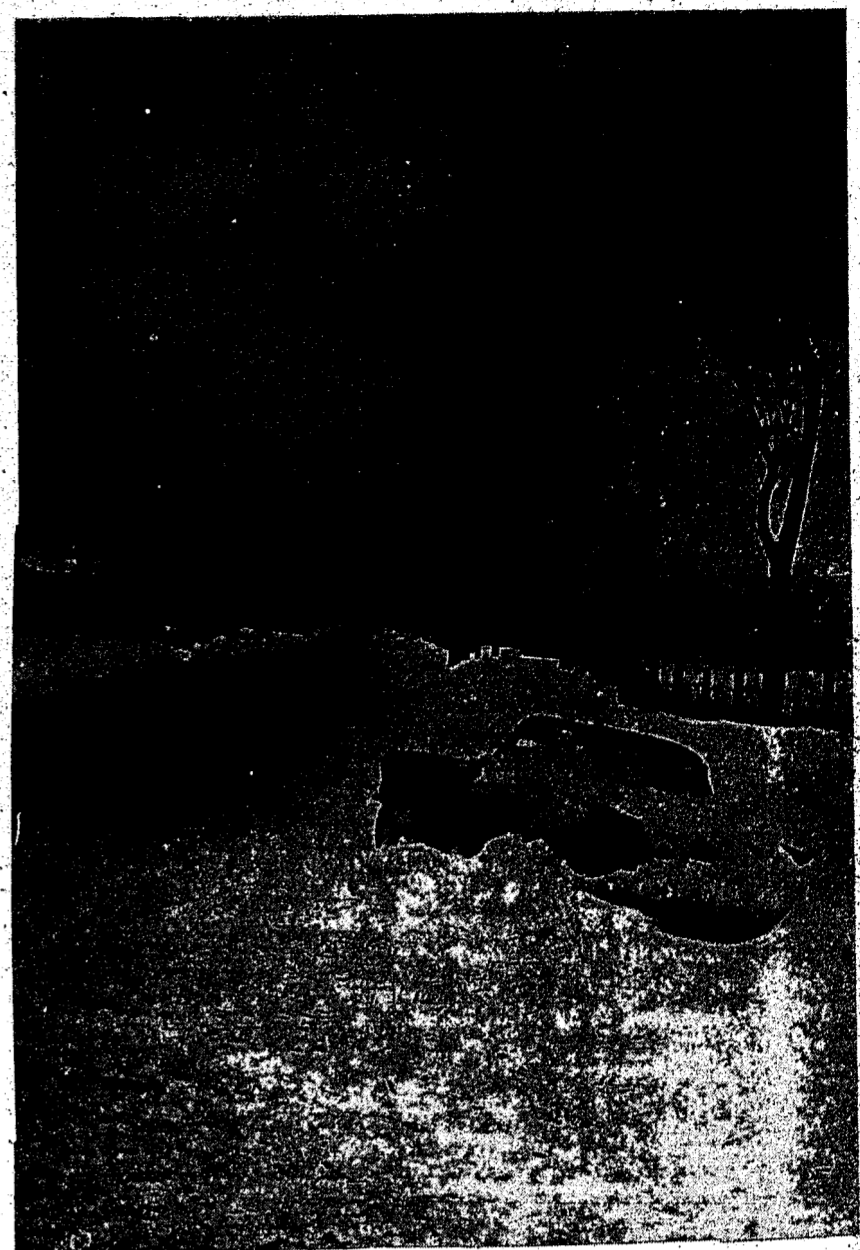


Here's a man that was surely envied last Thursday. Mr. Art Keeley on his red tractor were really eye catchers on Waldon Road as the snow fell and fell and fell. Mr. Keeley explained that he was clearing the long drive of his father's home and that he lived next door. Pointing to his left he revealed a scene any tractorless family might be living, the Keeley children busy shoveling out the drive, ready to meet dad half way.

Happy Trek Back to Deer Camp



Bound for camp with a trophy deer ... that's the rewarding trek that more than 500,000 firearm deer hunters are hoping to take this season. Actually, only about one of every five or six will come out of Michigan fields and forests with a deer. Deer populations, up in some areas and down in others, are about the same as last year's overall level in the northern two-thirds of the state. In Michigan's southern farm-belt, whitetail numbers are generally higher than in 1965. This year's split season will run from Nov. 12 through Nov. 27 in the Upper Peninsula and from Nov. 19 through Dec. 4 in the Lower Peninsula. --Mich. Dept. of Conservation



WONDER HOW THAT HAPPENED?

**PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS!
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We hate to keep hammering away on the subject—BUT we are still loaded to the gun'les with storm windows.

YOU NEED YOUR WINDOWS, we need the space! Please, please, puh-lease come in and pick them up.

Believe it or not—we've stored some of these babies over a year. If they aren't picked up soon, OUT THEY GO.

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Give them a GENTLE lift with BU-KETS well-balanced formula. Getting up nights, burning, backache, frequent, scanty flow may warn of functional kidney disorders. "Danger Ahead." Increase and regulate passage IN 4 DAYS or your 30c back at any drug counter. NOW at Pine Knob Pharmacy. 10¢



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SCHOLARSHIP FOR JUNIOR MISS WINNER

A \$250 scholarship provided by the Clarkston Jaycees awaits the winner of the Clarkston Junior Miss Pageant the Clarkston Jaycees announced today.

The local winner automatically qualifies for the Michigan Junior Miss Pageant in Pontiac in January where the top award will be a \$1000 scholarship.

**Clarkston Lumber will be closed
from the 10 to the 20 of November**

Ladies, While the men are deer hunting, come in and use the convenience of a private room to see our complete line of Christmas cards.

*Select your personalized stationary,
monogrammed playing cards double deck - \$3.95,
personalized paper napkins and matching book matches.*

Clarkston News

55 S. MAIN, CLARKSTON



One year subscription only \$4

**Michigan Bears Sleep Lightly
In Winter, Says WSU Prof.**



The black bear, Michigan's most common species, finds good hibernating sites in the State's deep forests.

DETROIT—The wild bears of Michigan, unlike their furry friends, the cottontails, foxes, squirrels and field mice, don't worry about the long winter—they sleep through it.

As the birds fly South and fish swim for deep water in fall, the bears and some other mammals are packing away food, not into their "nests" but into their stomachs, building up a layer of fat. This is how their elaborate nervous and endocrine systems prepare them for a period of food scarcity ahead.

In bears, the fat layer is especially important for the female because it is during the winter that she bears her young, and she must keep them fed and warm.

Bears and other hibernators are able to survive the many weeks of winter not only through this food storage but by reducing their energy expenditure," points out Wayne State University biology Prof. William Prychodko.

"Scientists know that chipmunks and most other hibernators have extremely low heartbeats and body temperatures during their winter's sleep," he points out. They are cold to the touch and can be

handled safely in their state of suspended animation.

"But bears' hibernation is somewhat different," he says. "Experts differ in their opinions regarding its completeness or 'depth.'" The curious sight of bears wandering around in winter has been observed in Michigan not only by biologists and game experts but by many hunters.

"Unlike the really 'deep sleepers,' bears have only a slightly lower-than-normal temperature in their hibernation and are awakened easily when found in this state. Once awakened they may wander around a bit before returning to sleep. Females, because of their cub-bearing, are likely to stay put.

"Bears don't usually live in caves," says Dr. Prychodko, "but settle for a depression in the ground, or a spot under an uprooted tree in the thicket where they can sleep on a layer of pine boughs.

"Although carnivorous, bears rarely eat meat," he says, "and when they do, it's more likely to be a chipmunk than a deer." Bears subsist on grubs, roots, berries, nuts and—if they're lucky—honey. In desperation they will eat grass and twigs.

Holiday Fruitcake Simply Wonderful



New bride, or expert cook, when the holidays are in sight you think of traditional fruit cakes. Now, S&W takes the work out of this seasonal favorite by providing the prime ingredients, colorful glaze fruit cake mix, in reusable, clear plastic containers. Start baking now, for family gatherings, friendly giving, or formal entertaining. They're irresistible, right from the oven, served with steaming cups of aromatic Colombian coffee. To store, wrap tightly in foil and let mellow in a cool, dark place, or wrap and stack in your freezer. Frosted and decorated with S&W glazed cherries or tri-color pineapple slices or wedges these moist, fruit-laden cakes steal the spotlight every time they are served.

HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE

- 1 one-pound container (2 cups) S&W Glaze Cake Mix
- 1 jar branched mincemeat (one pound, 12 oz.)
- 1/2 cup each S&W chopped walnuts and sliced almonds
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 beaten egg yolks
- 1 tsp. baking soda dissolved in water
- 2 cups flour
- 2 beaten egg whites

Blend ingredients in order given, in large mixing bowl. Spoon into 9 inch tube pan or 2 loaf pans (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2). Bake tube cake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2-2 hours. Bake loaves at 325 degrees, 1-1 1/2 hours, or until fingertip touch leaves no imprint. (A pan of water set on bottom shelf of oven helps keep cakes moist.) Frost with eggnog frosting made by gradually stirring 1 pound of powdered sugar into 1/4 cup soft butter, adding 5 Tbsp. eggnog a little at a time, until right consistency to spread. Decorate with red and green glaze cherries or tri-color pineapple slices.



The Weiss home on North Main street in the village created an "Early Winter" atmosphere following last Thursday's storm.

Church Women To Sponsor A Bazaar

Ladies Guild members of the Church of God in Drayton Plains have nearly completed plans for their annual bazaar to be held Saturday, November 19.

A hot lunch will be served all day long and will include chop suey, vegetable soup and hot dogs, report the co-chairmen of the event, Mrs. Charles Burgin and Mrs. Gerald Mielke.

The affair is scheduled to be held at the St. Stephen Lutheran Church located at Sashabaw and Kence, Drayton Plains.

Items for sale from one until seven o'clock will include baked goods, handmade items, Christmas items including decorations, a fishpond and a Santa Claus for the children.

Tips for Smokers

Here's a fire prevention tip for anyone who has smokers in his home, says the American Insurance Association:

Keep ash trays, and big ones too, in every room, and don't forget to place them in guest rooms. Ash trays preferably should be made of glass or metal.

And empty ash trays often. Use care when smoking.

Building permits soar for mail delivery of your Clarkston News One year subscription only \$4

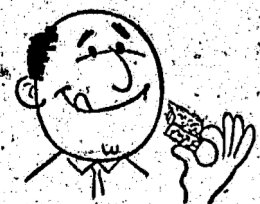
With a building permit issued for construction of 4 apartment buildings which will contain 48 units, the valuation of permits issued within the township soared to \$929,675. This is for the month of October. The valuation of that complex alone will be \$750,000.

Also issued were permits for 7 new houses at \$138,000. \$16,200 was the valuation listed for 7 new garages.

In all there were 24 permits issued and 9 of these were for additions and alterations. Valuation of these was shown as \$24,675.

call 625-3370

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1966 Pontiac Tempest Custom 4-door, Radio, heater, V-8, Automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires \$2095

1965 Mercury Comet Caliente convertible. Yellow finish, V-8, Radio, heater, white walls. \$1695

1966 Mercury S-55 convertible, 428 V-8 engine. Radio, heater, Cruisomatic, power steering, power brakes, white walls. \$2395

1964 Pontiac 2-door Catalina. Hardtop, beige finish, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering power brakes, white walls. \$1595

1965 Buick LaSabre 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white walls. \$2195

1964 Mercury Monterey 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white walls. \$1395

1965 Mustang 2 plus 2 V-8. Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, white walls. \$1795

1965 Ford LTD 2-door hardtop. V-8, radio, heater, Cruisomatic, power steering, white walls. \$1995

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BOOSTER CLUB WILL MEET

Clarkston Athletic Booster Club will meet at 8:30 p. m. on November 14 in the High School. Plans and ideas of the coming basketball season will be discussed. Anyone interested in supporting or promoting any type of athletics will be welcomed to join the club.

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DIRECTOR CHET SMITH WILL BEGIN CASTING PARTS FOR EUGENE O'NEILLS "A TOUCH OF THE POET" ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13 ALSO ON NOVEMBER 20. STAGE READINGS WILL BEGIN AT 2:00 AT THE DEPOT.

- Parts to be cast:
- Cornelius Melody
Male lead-about 45-larger stature, temperamental disposition.
- Sara Melody
Female lead high spirited girl between 18-20.
- Nora Melody
Female lead Mother of Sara, about 40 years of age, but looks older.
- Jamie Cregan
Long supporting role. About 40.
- Other supporting roles:
- Mickey Maloy, early 20's.
- Paddy O'Dowd
- Dan Roche
- Deborah 45 looks younger
- Nicholas Gadsby 40-60 very conservative type lawyer.