

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1966 3 SECTIONS NUMBER 14



For the second time this season a heavy fall of snow covered this area and most of Michigan. In the north hundreds were snowed in—stranded. Here the blowing snow of Monday night and Tuesday forced schools to close and many were unable to go to work. Drifts were to 4 feet high. However, Pat King got to walk her dog, Snoopy, up town while in the background a drive is being shoveled and a paper boy continues his rounds.

Safecrackers hit school vaults

The financial loss of funds stolen from Clarkston High School and Board of Education offices, Friday night were covered by burglary insurance.

The exact amount of the loss is being compiled through an inventory and check with teachers, however, the loss is expected to be around \$1000.

Safes in both buildings were entered the same way. Probably a star drill or chisel and hammer. In the High School the safe crackers had to go through two walls of a corner. They could then reach through and open the safe from the inside (the safes have handles inside to prevent someone from being locked in).

To gain entry to the High School Principal's office, where the safe is, a window was broken.

The intruders climbed over the counter, not even using the swinging low door. Everything taken from the safe was removed the same way, over the counter.

Foot-tracks and debris from the cement blocks was everywhere. The walk-in type vaults were not built primarily for keeping money. They are fireproof for storing records.

In the High School safe were funds in boxes and envelopes from class and club treasuries. Also, cafeteria receipts for Wednesday, about \$400. Banks were closed Thursday for Thanksgiving and the deposit was held over the weekend.

Even less money is carried in the Board of Education vault. One elementary school has no vault and the money was in the safe. There were also some miscellaneous monies.

There is no trace of the safecrackers. Other schools in Oakland have been entered by the same method.

The break-in was discovered about 7:30 a.m. when custodial employees opened the building.

It is the first time in about 5 years any school in the Clarkston system has been robbed.



"... Jeanne Shoots." With this name revelation the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Richard Johnston, made it possible for one girl's dream to go on.



HEART ATTACK—A car driven by Allen McCrory, 71, traveling west on White Lake Road about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, left the road and traveled into Deer Lake to the edge of the drop-off—50 or 60 feet from shore. Oakland County deputy Gary Armstrong was following the McCrory car on the clean pavement, though the wind was blowing snow across the road. Armstrong called for a wrecker and ambulance, but a passing wrecker, Everett's Sunoco, stopped to give aid. A passing motorist, Howard Foraker, 5241 Drayton Road, Clarkston, waded into the icy water and held the car from going off the drop-off until deputy Armstrong could bring him the hook from the wrecker. The car broke through two guard rails and narrowly missed a pole before going into the water. Mr. McCrory, of 1595 Kingsway Drive, Highland, is believed to have died of a heart attack before he left the road. Mr. McCrory was the father of Faith Poole, editor of the Clarkston News.

Democrats meet

A meeting of the Independence Township Democratic Club was held at the home of Charles Curry, 5728 Warbler, Clarkston on November 28, Stanley Eaton, 5324 Pine Knob and James Humphrey, 4851 Clinton-

ville Road were elected trustees, with Earl King 5550 Mary Sue, delegate at large.

The December 19th meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Bernice M. Fuller 5200 Pine Knob, Pontiac.



A beaming "Junior Miss" Jeanne Shoots posed for the News photographer following her Saturday night coronation. Smiling approvingly are her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James O. Shoots.

Jeanne Shoots, Junior Miss

Jeanne Shoots, a 17 year old senior at Clarkston High School won the local Junior Miss contest last Saturday night and now has her eye on the Michigan Junior Miss Pageant.

She was chosen by the judges from a field of 13. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Shoots of 9070 Sashabaw. She is an accomplished pianist and for her talent number she played "Bumble Boogie" on the piano.

For winning, Jeanne received a \$250 college scholarship from the Clarkston Area Jaycees, who co-sponsored the contest. She will use it when she enrolls at Oakland University next fall. She hopes to major in elementary music education.

For 4 years she has been a class officer and she has been active in Student Government, the girl's glee club, and the Future Teacher's club of which she is

the secretary. She has been a delegate to Wolverine Girl's State and also teaches piano classes.

Assisting in the crowning ceremony was last year's Junior Miss, Cathy Lessard. She participated in the crowning ceremony which took place in the Little Theater. She presented Jeanne with a bouquet of red roses. Richard Johnston was the Master of Ceremonies.

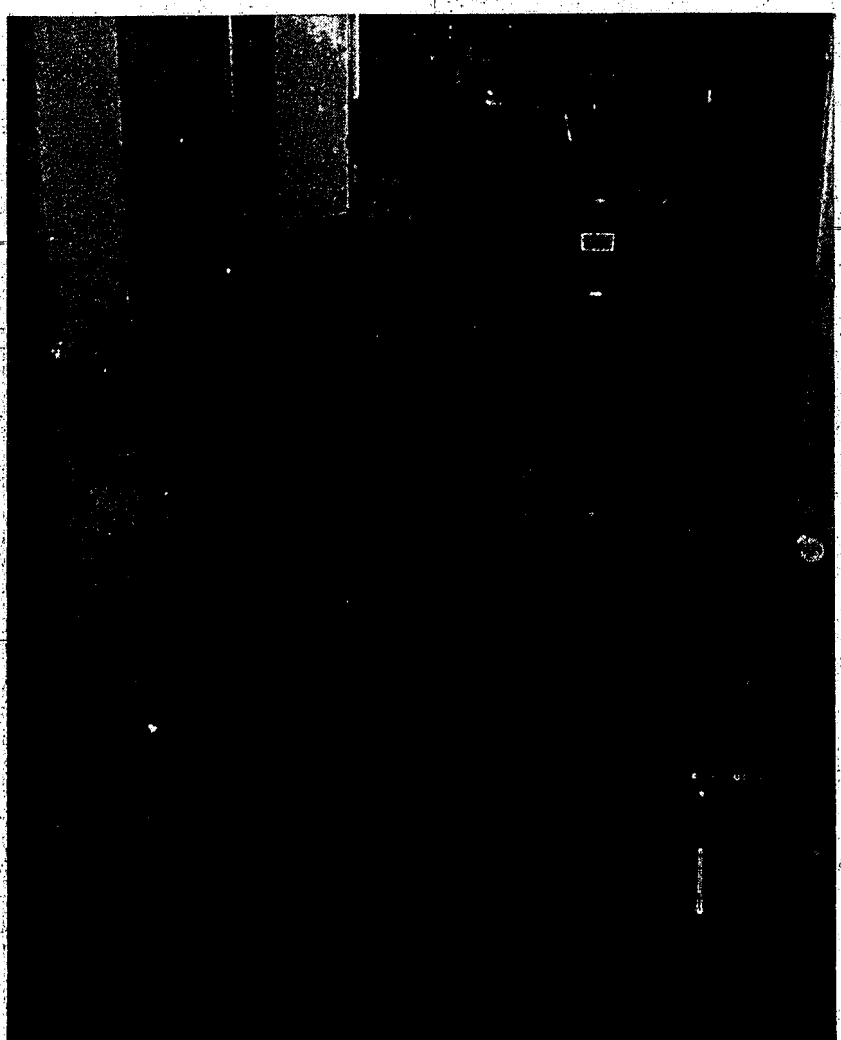
Winning a \$100 scholarship as runner-up was Shayla Smith. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Smith of 6240 Eastlawn. Shayla was this year's Homecoming Queen and has been in the Court for the past 3 years. She will attend Northwood Institute to prepare for a secretarial career. She is the Pep Club president and a member of the Y-Teens and Ski Club. She has also been a cheer

leader for 3 years.

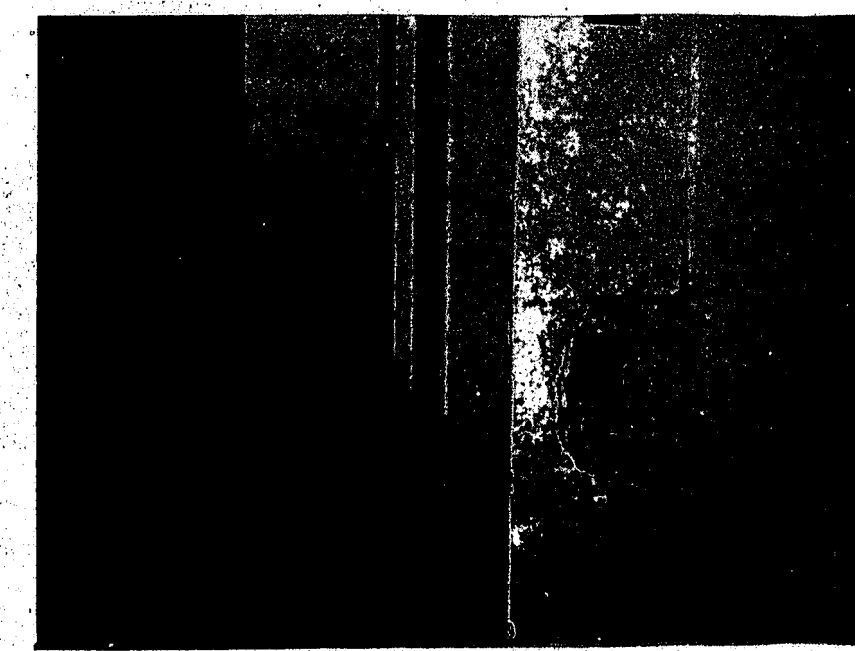
Winning a special judges award was Karen Caldwell. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Caldwell and lives at 8870 Crosby Lake road. The judges stated that "her freshness and congeniality added a great deal to the spirit of the pageant." Karen is active in the Pep Club and Y-Teens. She serves as business manager of the yearbook and is Senior Class treasurer. She was the Senior Maid in the Homecoming court and hopes to become an Elementary teacher.

Sponsoring the contest in addition to the Jaycees were Howe's Lanes; Haupt Pontiac; Haskins Chevrolet and the Clarkston office of the Pontiac State Bank.

Jaycee chairman for the event was Bill Gillow. Qualifying for the state contest which will take place on January 27-28 will be at Pontiac Northern High School.



Dottie Allen, secretary in the High School principal's office, puts her hand through the corner opening by the vault showing how someone gained entry to the safe.



This picture was taken from inside the Board of Education vault and shows how the blocks were busted allowing the safe crackers to reach in and open the vault door.



Relaxed or tense? One, the other, or both, were unapparent before last Saturday's Junior Miss chosing. Sharing these moments and their first number together, the lovely contestants were in a dream world of their own, before going out for their first appearance. They did exercises in a "Hey, look us over" number.

BUS PARKING LOT IMPROVEMENTS ON AGENDA

One of the items coming up on the December 12 Clark-

ston Board of Education agenda will be the bus parking lot south of the new high school addition. The basic parking plan has already

been approved. The electrical contract, calling for 3 banks of lights, will be studied along with a 7 foot fence enclosing the 30-bus lot.

Jim's Jottings

This week I'd like to introduce you to a new columnist for the Clarkston News. He is Jim Fitzgerald, editor of the Lapeer (Mich.) County Press.

We've been friends for 10 or 12 years, I frequently mention him in this column and more frequently quote him in conversations. He's a quick witted, caustic guy, who is completely honest and the most capable newspaper editor I know.

He is one whale of a columnist. In 1964 his column "If It Fitz" was not only chosen as the best personal column among all weekly newspapers in Michigan, but was also awarded the first place plaque in the same category for all the United States by the National Editorial Association.

Last year his column shared first place honors in the state with Dave Rood, co-editor of the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune. (The Judge, Len Barnes of AAA named two winners in each of the three places, first, second, and third.)

NEA rules prohibit winners from competing two years in a row.

Jim started at the Lapeer paper right out of MSU journalism classes as an advertising salesman. He had a couple years in the Army as a Chaplain's assistant. His home is Port Huron, and no, he's no relation to the Pontiac Press Fitzgeralds.

About 5 years ago he was named editor of this paper that bills itself as the "World's Largest Rural Weekly." Their circulation is over 13,000. To his credit the paper has gained readership in every quarterly audit and there has been no subscription campaign during his time.

Enough about that paper, you may decide to take it instead of the News.

Jim has a style of writing I'm sure you will enjoy. It may take a little getting used to, but once you realize he's from Lapeer and his writing sometimes reflects it I think you'll like it as much as I.

A great majority of today's popular music causes one to want to hold their nose, however, there is one rather good song that sounds like it is being sung by someone with a nasal condition. To imitate it the young people grasp their nose and sing "Winchester cathedral, you're breaking me down, etc."

I like the commercial that says "See the white pages for the store nearest you." Those yellow pages are for someone else. So is the bold face type in the white pages.

We have our News name in the white pages in light face type, just like the people do. Besides those bold face letters cost extra on the monthly billing.

I'd like to stir something up about the Children's Village of Oakland County. This had to have, it was designed, and three houses were built.

for the retarded, crazed and troubled child.

The units cost upwards of a half million dollars.

I understand that they operate about 9 months a year with a good program and good personnel. But, all of a sudden, in June these youngsters are cured while teachers take vacations, then in the fall these same youngsters are sick again.

They are also cured weekends, but need help the other five days a week.

If this is all true, and I'm quite sure it is, administrators of these type schools should be flocking to Oakland county from all over the world to see this wonderful training program in action.

LETTERS WANTED

Mrs. Harold Copeman has supplied the News with a list of servicemen who are very anxious to receive mail. These men will be re-assigned after the 1st of the year, no doubt to Vietnam.

Following is the list of men who scarcely ever receive letters.

Pvt. David A. Nemeth, US 54958207, COE 9Bn 3Tng Bde (Bct), Ft. Knox Armor, Ft. Knox Kentucky, 1st Platoon.

Pvt. Pete Martin, US 54959963, COE 9 Bn 3 Tng Bde (Bct), Ft. Knox Armor, Ft. Knox, Kentucky, 1st Platoon.

Pvt. Ronald Gibson, US 54959947, COE 9Bn 3Tng Bde, Fortn Knox Armor, Ft. Knox, Kentucky, 1st Platoon.

Pvt. Joseph Parker, US 51798172, COE 9Bn 3Tng Bde (Bct), Ft. Knox, Kentucky, 1st Platoon.

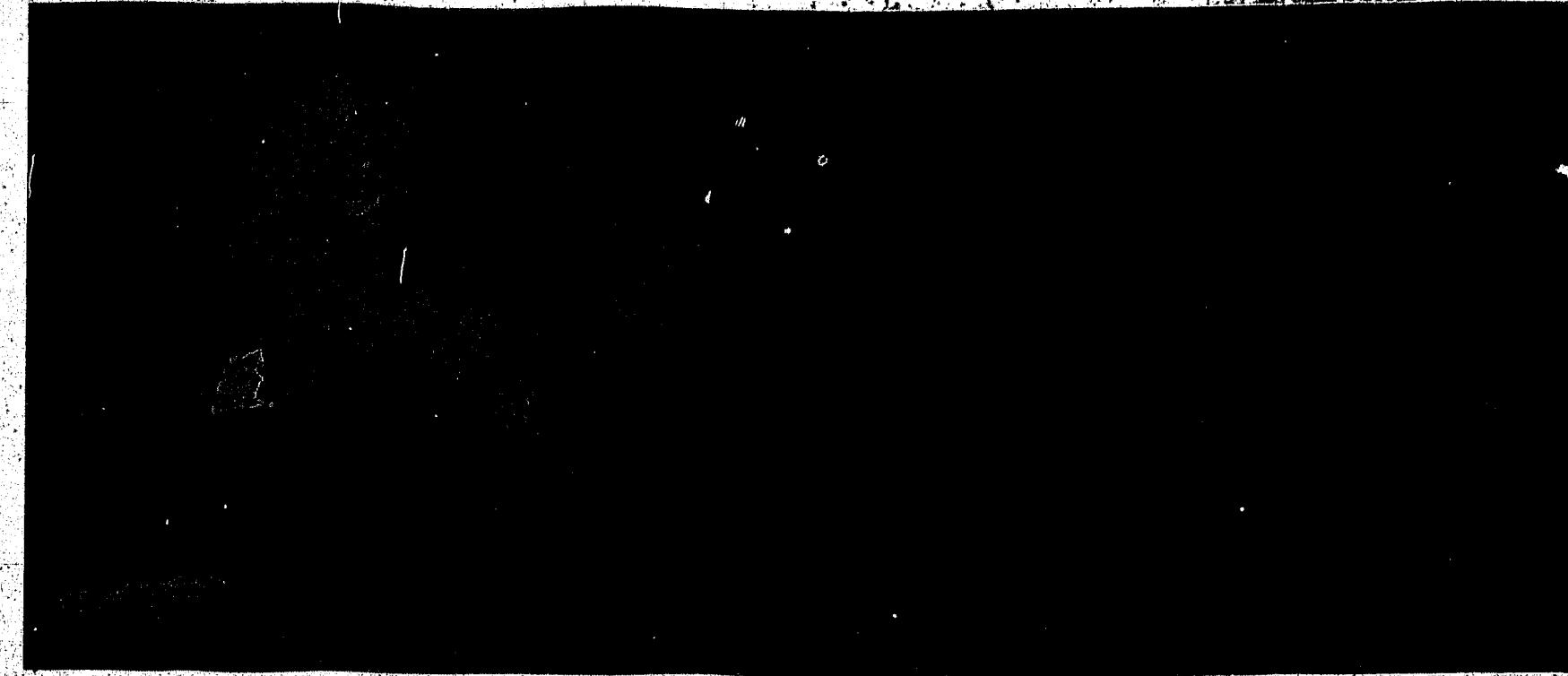
Pvt. Ronald Ratliff, US 51798175, Ft. Knox, Kentucky, 1st Platoon.

Pvt. Garold Banks, RA 16931009, COE 9Bn 3 Tng Bde (Bct), Ft. Knox Armor, Ft. Knox, Kentucky, 1st Platoon.

Only minor accidents here over holiday

The Sheriff's department report a minimum of accidents in Independence township over the Thanksgiving holiday.

On Thursday morning at 11 o'clock an accident occurred when a man backed from a driveway on Clintonville road just south of Clarkston road. Walter Arnold, 40 of 3285 Maple



"Look-Ma! No-teeth... and no turkey"



Little Kathy Leaf, 2 1/2 of Ohio plays host to her Clarkston cousins on Thanksgiving Day. Posing with her for a minute before Father carves the traditional bird is David, 10 year old son of the Dick Leaf's.

Pvt. Jerry Reynolds, RA 16930986, COE 9Bn 3Tng Bde (Bct) Ft. Knox Armor, Ft. Knox, Kentucky, 1st Platoon.

A-1 Pvt. Jerome E. Wald, RA 16930985, COE 9Bn 3 Tng, Bde (Bct), Ft. Knox, Kentucky, 1st Platoon.

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

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A Truway STORE

5880 DIXIE HIGHWAY 8 to 8 daily

OR 3-0521 9-3 Sunday

Shop at Clarkston Golf Course

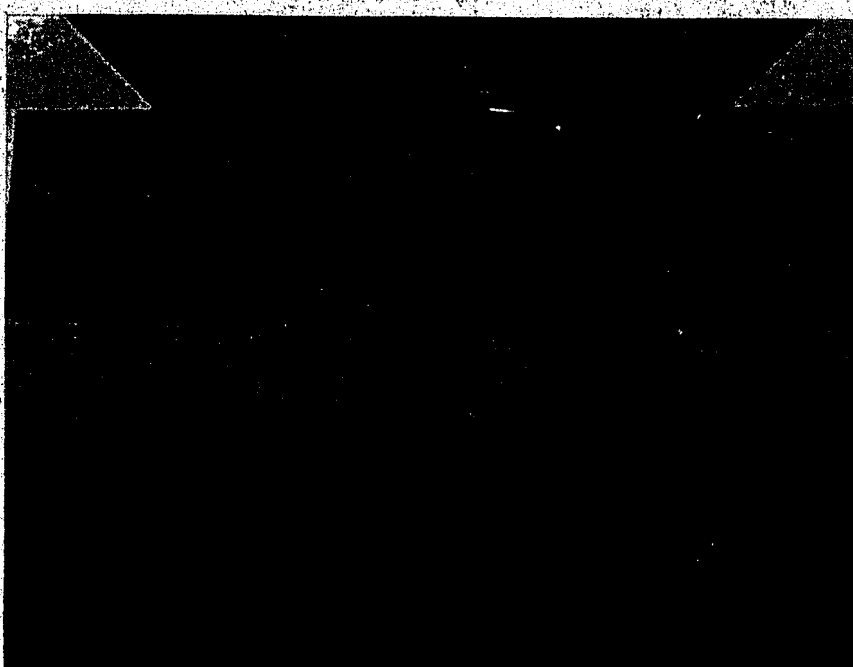


The Old Mill Tavern
invites you to enjoy Dinner in our newly decorated dining room

Dinners starting at \$2.50
Select Seafoods Steak and Chops
Prime Ribs

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Italian and German Dishes

Make your Xmas party reservations now!
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MISC. FOR SALE

PHAFF AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine—deluxe features—maple cabinet, "Early American design." Take over payments of \$5 per month or \$49 cash balance. 5 year guarantee. FE 40905. 14t1c

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bob's Hardware. 27S. Main Street, Clarkston. 14t1c

APPLES—Delicious. Jonathan and MacIntosh, also Sweet Onions and Cabbage. #0033 M-15; 3 miles north of Clarkston. 14t2p

BLONDE SPINET HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN, excellent condition. \$400. Phone 625-4054. 14t1c

Distinctive Boxed CHRISTMAS CARDS from 1.00

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7081 DIXIE HIGHWAY (corner White Lake road) OPEN FRI. EVENINGS 'TIL 8:30.

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Cabinet model, automatic "dial" model, makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or payments of \$6 per month. Guaranteed. FE 4-0905. 14t1c

BOYS CLOTHES. In excellent condition. Size 12 red blazer: all weather coat with zip out lining, etc. Phone 625-3851 after five. 14t1c

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Pine Knob Pharmacy. 13t8c

RAILROAD TIES. \$3.50 each. Free delivery. FE 5-9120. 13t2p

HOW TO TREAT KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS Getting up at night, backache, leg pains, frequent scanty flow may be nature's warning of functional kidney disorders. "Danger Ahead." Give kidneys a GENTLE lift with BURETS—a tonic-dietetic. If not pleased in 4 DAYS, your 39¢ back at any drug counter. NOW at Pine Knob Pharmacy. 14t4c

CHRISTMAS TREES. Tag now—cut later. 8809 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, 14t4c

CHRISTMAS HOURS Open Evenings to 8:30. 9:30 to 8:30 Mon. thru Fri. Saturday 9:30 to 6:00.

BOOTHBY'S 625-5100

7081 DIXIE HIGHWAY (corner White Lake road)

ONE CHROME TABLE and 4 chairs, also 26" boy's bicycle. Phone 625-2367. 14t1c

Christmas Gifts

Early American primitive furniture and accessories for house and home at Christmas. Call 692-0602. 14t4p

SIAMESE KITTENS—Seal and blue points, CFA registered house raised with children and dogs. Will hold for Christmas. 673-0749. 14t5c

CHRISTMAS GARAGE SALE New arrangements, pillow cases, aprons, wrought iron articles. Used clean household items, rummage, Starting 10 A.M. Saturday, Nov. 26 until sold. Watch for arrow signs starting near Eston and Clarkston corner. 8714 Onadaga. 13t2c

BARBIE DOLL CLOTHES—wedding dress formals and all kinds for sale. Phone 625-1527. 13t2c

CHRISTMAS RUMMAGE SALE, Ortonville Grange Hall, Thursday, December 8th and Friday, December 9th. 9 to 8. Lots of new and used toys, beautiful dolls, strollers, and buggies and miscellaneous. 14t1p

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOMS FURNISHED until June—prefer teachers, security deposit, references, 9965 Dixie Highway, 625-3696. 14t1p

3 BEDROOM MODERN farm house. Call 625-2350. 14t1c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Acres 5 1/2, Horseshoe Acres, Highland Township, 400 feet on new blacktop road. Ideal for home, garden, horses. \$6500, \$1000 down, owner, DI 1-5060 (Detroit phone). 9tfc

New building at 6561 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. 3-20' x 40' units. Paneled walls, tiled floors, 2 baths, individually heated, thermopane windows. Ideal for professional business. For further information call: SAVOIE INSULATION MA 5-2601 or OR 3-3619

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or

FE 2-6522

57 W. Beverly — Pontiac

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OPTOMETRIST EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED Complete Optical Service Rx Safety Glasses Phone 625-1815 22 S. Main St. Clarkston

INSURE COMPLETELY

Before it's TOO LATE CALL OR 3-2476 TODAY

JAMES B. BOAZ AGENCY Time Payments? Sure

AUTOMOTIVE

'57 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE exceptional condition, worth \$600. \$450 for quick sale. '56 Pontiac wagon, runs good \$50. Call MA 5-3978 after 5:30. 14t1p

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA hardtop. 327 engine. one owner. low mileage, \$1900. Phone 625-5627. 14t1c

1961 OPEL STATION WAGON Transportation. \$175. Phone 625-1908. 14t2c

1964 FORD 1/2 TON long wide box with canopy. Many extras—low mileage. 9965 Dixie Highway. 14t1p

HELP WANTED

BODY MAN needed at Haupt Pontiac. Call 625-5500. 14t1c

BABY-SITTER NEEDED for 1 child, 3 days a week. Phone 625-2573. 13tfc

Steady, pleasant job available in Mill Supply business. Desirable qualifications—neatness, accuracy with figures and some mechanical perception. Call FE 3-7140 for appointment. 13t3c

NOTICES

Horse & Pony rides, Hillside Ranch—Big Lake Road at Dixie, I-75 interchange. 6tfc

SERVICES

PAINTING, DECORATING and floor sanding; insured; FHA approved—625-2101. 14tkc

PROFESSIONAL TRIMMING poodles, spaniels, and terriers—by appointment. 673-0749. 14t5c

DRESS MAKING and alterations, phone 625-5406 after 12 noon. 8tfc

PAINTING AND PAPER-HANGING. Robert Jen-senius, 673-6309, Clarkston. 28tkc

BLACK DIRT, TOP DIRT, fill bulldozing. Call evenings 625-4382. 3tfc

PIANO LESSONS, specializing in Gospel fill-in. Phone 625-3999. 13t3c

FIREWOOD & tree removal, call 625-4747. 8tfc

LEGAL NOTICES

RONALDA, WALTER, Atty. 43 W. Washington Clarkston, Michigan

No. 91, 394

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of John T. Miller Deceased.

It is Ordered that on February 6, 1967, at nine A.M., in the Probate Court-room Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Kenneth S. Miller, 20 Lincoln Avenue, Lincoln Apartments 20C, Pontiac, Michigan and Samuel J. Miller, 995 N. Cass Lake Road, Fontainebleau Apartment #215, Pontiac, Michigan, Executors.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: November 14, 1966 Norman R. Barnard Judge of Probate

Ronald A. Walter, Atty. 43 W. Washington Clarkston, Michigan Nov. 24, Dec. 1 & 8

LEGAL NOTICES

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

No. 91, 691

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Carl I. Maiden Deceased.

It is Ordered that on December 20, 1966, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Court-room Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Alberta G. Maiden for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: November 20, 1966 Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate

Milton F. Cooney, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan Nov. 23, Dec. 1 & 8

WILLIAM H. STAMP, Atty. 5818 M-15 Clarkston, Michigan

No. 91, 233

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Kirk Milton Phillips, Minor.

It is Ordered that on December 20, 1966, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Court-room Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of the fiduciary for license to sell certain real estate of said estate and that at such hearing all persons interested in said estate appear to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: November 21, 1966 Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate

William H. Stamp, Atty. 5818 M-15 Clarkston, Michigan Nov. 24, Dec. 1 & 8

Hartman, Beier, Howlett & McConnell, Attorneys 1001 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

No. 15, 184

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of George M. Waterbury, Mentally Incompetent.

It is Ordered that on December 13, 1966 at nine A.M., in the Probate Court-room Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Clifford G. Waterbury, guardian, for the examination and allowance of his Final Account; allowance of fees; appointment of a successor guardian and for the discharge of said guardian.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: November 10, 1966 NORMAN R. BARNARD Judge of Probate

Hartman, Beier, Howlett & McConnell, Attorneys 1001 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan Nov. 17 & 24, Dec. 1.

Want gummed address labels? Fine for identifying packages, envelopes, books, stationery, checks etc. 500 for \$2.49. Clarkston News. 55 S. Main street. 46tfc

LEGAL NOTICES

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

No. 91, 692

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Ethel Maiden Deceased.

It is Ordered that on December 20, 1966, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Court-room Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Alberta G. Maiden for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: November 21, 1966 Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate

Milton F. Cooney, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan Nov. 24, Dec. 1 & 8

RONALDA, WALTER, Atty. 43 W. Washington Clarkston, Michigan

No. 91, 519

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Thomas F. Toler, Mentally Incompetent.

It is Ordered that on February 6, 1967, at nine A.M., in the Probate Court-room Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon the guardian, Elizabeth Toler, 3806 Beechgrove, Pontiac, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: November 15, 1966 Norman R. Barnard Judge of Probate

Ronald A. Walter, Atty. 43 W. Washington Clarkston, Michigan Nov. 24, Dec. 1 & 8

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MIXED NUTS	2 Lb.	99¢
TISSUE Northern	4 Rolls	29¢
OLEO Blue Ribbon	3 Lb.	65¢
Tomato Juice Meadowdale	3-46 Oz. Cans	89¢
STEAK Choice T Bone or Sirloin	Lb.	99¢
KLEENEX LG.	200's Box	25¢
Salad Dressing Meadowdale	Qt.	39¢
Fruit Cocktail Stokely's	2 Lb. Can	45¢
BUTTER Michigan	Lb.	75¢

RUDY'S

9 SOUTH MAIN 625-3033

Wolves open with Lakers

Fri., Rochester here Sat.

By Mel Varra

This Friday Clarkston opens the basketball season against West Bloomfield at the Laker basketball court.

Then on Saturday Clarkston will play Rochester at Clarkston.

Everyone is waiting with great anxiety for the opening of the basketball season. It isn't very often a team has an All-Stater on their squad, and the Wolves have just the man in Dan Fife. Last year Fife made All-State as a junior. Everyone, including the Pontiac Press has picked the Wolves to win top honors in league play. It is extremely difficult to live up to the #1 ratings, but I, too, believe they have the stuff to go all the way.

Fife will be backed up by veterans Tom Allen, Randy Nicoson, Mark Erickson and Mark Richard.

Allen is extremely valuable to the team with his defensive ability and his unerring skill in feeding the ball to Dan Fife.

Richard is the tallest player on the squad, his height and beef will be needed in every contest. Mark will be counted upon in the scoring column, too, however he is having some foot trouble, we all hope it isn't too serious.

Nicoson, a former Haiser, is being counted on heavily by Coach Bud McGrath. Randy is the smallest player on the squad, but has one of the best shooting arms on the squad. Randy had some up and down games during last year's campaign and everyone is looking for him to play consistent basketball.

Erickson is the 5th returning letterman, and his talented eye will be needed if Clarkston is to take the top spot.

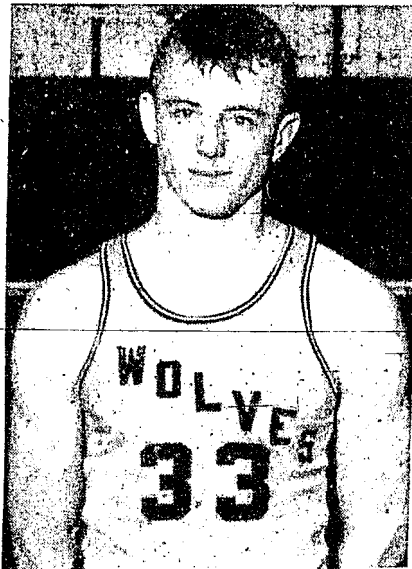
In watching the team practice, I noticed a boy who could be a sleeper on the squad, Richard Bass. Bass played in only a couple of games during last year. However this boy will probably see a lot more action in his senior year.

Missing from last year's squad will be Rod Allen, Mike Madison and King Robinson. These three boys combined for 241 points, 220 rebounds and a load of hustle. The three of them are now in

college. We wish them well.

Bill Hanson is the new coach for the J.V. basketball team. Hanson is no stranger to the game of round ball. Bill was the head coach at Middleville High School where his teams possessed some fine records. Hanson's starting line-up will probably be made up from Bob Palladino, Eric Hood, Dawson Bell, Jeff Keyser, Rich Porritt, John Craven, Gary McMillan, Gordon Kastin and a couple of Freshmen Steve Warman and Bruce Hardy all have a chance to play some ball.

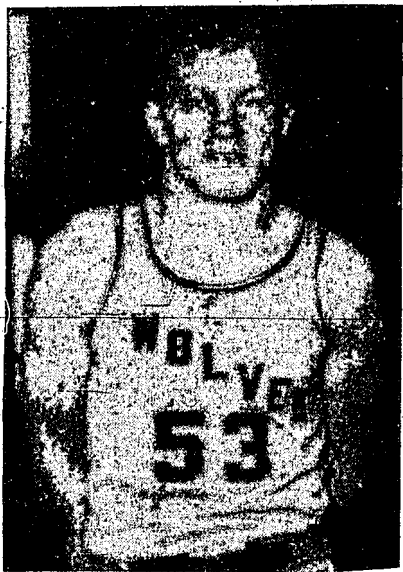
Returning lettermen and last year's achievements.



DAN FIFE

This All-State basketball player holds these records at Clarkston High.

1. Most points in one season 567
2. H. S. Career scoring 976
3. Best field goal % 47%
4. Best average per game 33.0
5. Total points one game 49
6. Total field goals one game 18
7. Most points 1st quarter 22
8. Most points 1st half 31
9. Most points 4th quarter 24
10. Most points 2nd half 31



MARK ERICKSON

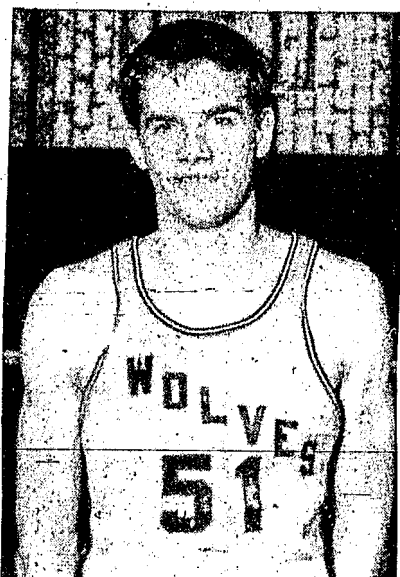
Scored 54 points
Field goal % 34 (19-55)
Free throw % 76 (16-21)



Tom Allen was honored this week by being selected as an end on the All-Oakland County football team. The 5' 10" senior was an all-league selection last week. In eight games this year Tom caught nine touchdown passes and set a new Clarkston record with 8 td's at an end position. Over the short season he caught 41 passes for 694 yards.

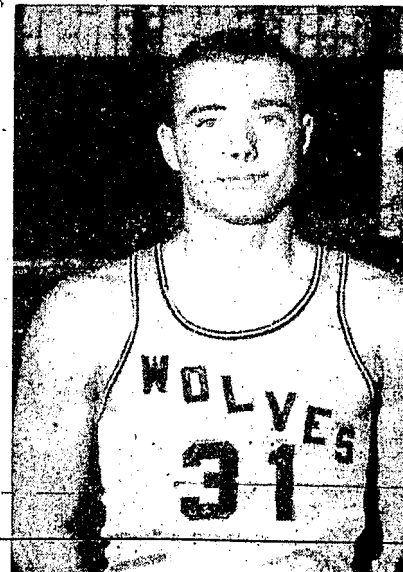


RANDY NICOSON
4th in scoring with 106
4th in assists with 35
Field goal % 36 (40-111)
Free throw % 68 (26-38)



MARK RICHARD

Scored 78 points
2nd in rebounding with 73
Field goal % 38 (31-79)
Free throw % 47 (16-34)



TOM ALLEN

3rd in scoring with 107 points
2nd in assists with 88
4th in rebounding with 58
Field goal % (45-146)
Free throw % (17-31)



School Menus

Regular Menu:

- Monday-Hot dog in buttered bun, buttered corn, orange juice, fruit cobbler
- Tuesday-Meat loaf potatoes, buttered green beans, bread and butter, fruit
- Wednesday-Chili and crackers, cabbage salad, french bread & butter, fruit
- Thursday-Hamburg gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, bread & butter, chocolate cake
- Friday-Macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots, apple salad, cinnamon rolls and butter

Salad Menu:

- Monday-Cottage cheese and pear salad, green beans, raisin bread & butter, cookie
- Tuesday-Perfection salad, hot dog in buttered bun, asparagus, chilled apricots
- Wednesday-Chiliburger on buttered bun, tossed salad, buttered corn, cake
- Thursday-Chef salad, kabobs, buttered carrots, raisin boston brown bread & butter, peach slices
- Friday-Tuna macaroni salad, fruit juice, north beach pineapple and bean salad, roll & butter

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Candy Richards gets the message from her friend, the Christmas Seal Pixie, that used Christmas Seals are best. Candy, 18, a recovered TB patient is serving as honorary state chairman of Michigan's 1966 Christmas Seal Campaign. Hospitalized for six months when she was 9, Candy is now a healthy teen working for Michigan Bell Telephone in Dearborn. She will visit TB sanatoriums throughout Michigan to encourage patients now undergoing TB treatment.

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.

The Clarkston News
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Faith J. Poole, Managing Editor
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Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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The Purchaser will pay only the first \$25 of the total warranty repair bill and must present his Owner Card or Warranty Certificate.

Power Train parts include: engine block, head, and all internal engine parts, oil pan and gaskets, water pump, intake manifold, transmission and all internal transmission parts, torque converter, driveshaft, universal joints, rear axle, and all rear axle internal parts, and rear wheel bearings; but exclude related items such as ignition, electrical, cooling and fuel systems, engine or transmission controls or linkages, manual gearshift lever, clutch or brake assemblies or wheels, tires or tubes.

The Warranty is not transferable and does not apply to failures caused by abuse, neglect or inadequate maintenance. Repairs attempted by non-authorized dealers, accidents or other casualty.

*Every 6 months/6,000 miles: engine oil and filter should be changed, breather cap and air filter cleaned and transmission and axle fluid levels checked. Every 12 months/12,000 miles: air filter (closed ventilation system) emission control valve, thermostat filter and oil breather cap (1964 models) should be changed, and emission system and carburetor spacer cleaned. Every 36 months/36,000 miles: air filter (open ventilation system) should be replaced, and universal joints (1964-65 models) repacked. (On 1964-65 Lincolns, manifold to water valve hose and choke hose should be replaced every 24 months/30,000 miles. On 1965-66 8-cyl. Mercurys and Comets with air-conditioning, and all 1966 Lincolns, manifold to water valve hose should be replaced, and in all models, engine coolant should be changed every 24 months/36,000 miles.)

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The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

Thurs., Dec. 1, 1966 5

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS

Ever Popular Pear Salad



Carry the colors of the season to your table with this bright combination of favored salad ingredients using ever-popular canned Bartlett pear halves. Celery, nuts and green pepper are finely chopped and mixed with cream cheese, then mounded in the center of each pear half. A rich red cranberry dressing makes Holiday Pear Salad a season sensation.

The refreshing lightness of canned Bartlett pears provides a welcome salad choice during the season of heavy feasting. Keep a can of Bartlett pears chilling in your refrigerator, ready to be made into quick, attractive salads like the one pictured here.

Holiday Pear Salad

1 (1 lb. 13 oz.) can Bartlett pear halves
4 ounces cream cheese
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Crisp salad greens
Green pepper strips, for garnish
Cranberry Fruit Topping

Chill pear halves. Blend softened cream cheese with green pepper, celery and nuts. Drain pears and place 2 halves on each lettuce lined salad plate. Mound spoonful of cream cheese mixture in center of each pear half. Garnish with green pepper strips and serve with Cranberry Fruit Topping. Makes 4 servings.

Cranberry Fruit Topping: Beat 1/2 cup canned jellied cranberry sauce until smooth. Gradually beat in 1/4 cup salad oil, 2 table-spoons lemon juice and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Makes 1/4 cup.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thrift, of Oak Vista Avenue in Drayton Plains, announce the engagement of their daughter Jane to Michael Mathews.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews. The Mathews live on Hummingbird Lane in Clarkston.

The engaged couple are planning a December wedding.

Round the Town

By Mrs. Shirley Lynch
Maple 5-1065

tives from Lansing, Detroit Flint and Ann Arbor joining her. Turkey was served but the cake was the special treat of the day for Jody.

Mike Vernack is spending the week and several to follow at home with a broken ankle due to a fall from a ladder Tuesday. The broken ankle didn't keep him from enjoying a delicious Thanksgiving dinner with his family.

John Adams and Louis Seffens were two deer hunters out of many that returned home with no deer. They returned home Wednesday in time to celebrate Thanksgiving with their families with turkey for the main course instead of deer meat.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jameston and family decided to give Mrs. Jameston a treat and dined at a restaurant in Detroit followed with a movie and dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lynch and family spent the

Thanksgiving Day with his family in Holly stopping to visit friends on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scriver of Pontiac were guests of Mrs. Scriver's daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson on Thanksgiving. Friday Mr. Scriver left for San Francisco where he will visit his son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roosa hosted a family get together Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roosa and daughter of Drayton Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roosa and family of Detroit and Miss Joyce Kunzer of Clarkston attending.

Mrs. Albert Peterson was the special guest of the First Methodist Sunday School 5th and 8th grade. Mrs. Peterson showed how to make Advent Wreaths, their meaning, and the different ways people here use them from their use in Germany. The children enjoyed the topic very much.

Andre and Craig De Bussey are house guests of Chris and Mike Seffens on Waldon Road for the week-

end. Laura and Donna Crawford are house guests of their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crawford of Allen Park for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paulson and family joined thirty relatives for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Paulson of Detroit. A large turkey with ham was the main course with each family bringing their favorite Thanksgiving dishes.

A football game drew the men of the Anderson family to the T. V. Thursday while the women made plans for Christmas after a turkey dinner. Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Anderson hosted the occasion with other Anderson's coming from Ohio, and several parts of Michigan for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Rourke and family had as their guest Thursday Mrs. O'Rourke's brother Mr. Joe Masi of Chicago.

Beth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Seavy of Holly was the weekend guest of Shannon Lynch while Shannon's sister, Mollie was the house guest of Beth's

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sister, Mary Ann, in Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morton are the parents of their first child, Marie Elizabeth, born November 20. Marie weighed 6 lbs., 2 ozs. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Morton of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Simunic of Clarkston.

Thea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Robinson, is spending the holiday weekend with her parents before returning to school in Elkhart, Indiana.

Robert Issing spent the weekend visiting a school friend Toby Wilson in Chicago. They will return to Ann Arbor together.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:

Hillary Bell, Becky Spohn, Ron Jyleen, December 1; Lisa Coulter, Louise Nicholas, Cathy Callen, December 2; Anne Marie Vaara,

Eleanor Lea Charboneau, Karen Balousek, Duffy Bell, Janice Beghin, Nancy Riddle, Guy Riddle, Norma Goyette, December 3; Larry Duncan, Kirk Baumann, Debra Fox, Eugene McGill, Frank Muscat, Douglas Roosa, Kathy Fancher, Clifford Moore, Juanita Kreitzburg, Peggy Schons, Lynn Cooper, December 4; Phillip Moon,

Phyllis K. Robinson, Beth Russell, Mark Bennett, Lynn Norberg, December 5; Bob Birkelo, Kenny Motsinger, Alicia Duncan, December 6; Kyle Anderson, J. J. Jennings, Rick Thomson, Mike Schons, Doug Cowdin, December 7; Ellen Grubb, Joy Norberg, Diana Crabill, Corey Connors, Cheryl Witherup, Leora Bishop, Jennifer Jones, December 8.

ANNIVERSARIES:
Mr. and Mrs. Russel McNeil, December 3;
Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Schlutow, December 4;
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weichel, December 4;
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hallman, December 4;
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, December 5.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ted White and family spent Thanksgiving with friends and relatives in Midland. While together, they made plans for their Christmas get together.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seffens and family attended a family Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Seffens sister and husband the Jack De-Bussey's of Southfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kranish and family spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Kranish's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Dee Gavette in Fayette, Ohio. Relatives from other parts of Michigan were able to attend also.

Jody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lundy, celebrated her fourth birthday Thanksgiving Day with rela-



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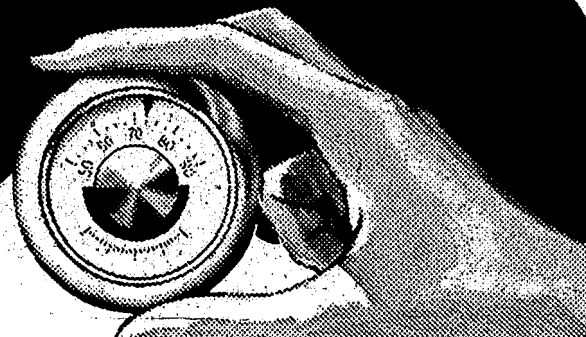
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HEATING SERVICE



The Clarkston Women's Club members entertained their husband's recently at the Depot Theater. Members of the Village Players presented a one act play for the club members. In the foreground are (l. to r.) Robert Jones, Nancy Tilley, Robert Newlin and Robert Tilley.

Round the Town

By Ada Scrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dickerson and family of Roanoke, Virginia spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sage. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Faust of Ann Arbor were also guests.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roik of S. Main entertained at a family dinner on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Walter entertained at a family dinner Thursday. Their daughter, Larie Ann, was home from college also.

Rodney Allen of Buffalo Street spent the holiday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanson of Buffalo spent the

holidays with her mother in South Haven.

Mrs. Emma Young of Buffalo Street spent Thursday at her sons in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Torr entertained at a family dinner on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawley Hallman of S. Main spent Thanksgiving with her niece of Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Storm of S. Main spent the holiday with Mr. Storm's brother, and family at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robinson of S. Main had as their guests Thanksgiving their son Lt. Col. Roland Robinson and wife. Their daughters, students at MSU, were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lowrie of Andersonville Road had as their Thursday guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. Seavers.

The WSCS board meeting will be Monday, December 5 at 10:00 a.m. at the Church.

The Martha Circle will meet Wednesday, December 7 at 10:00 a.m. at Mrs. Earl Terry's.

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

Victory dinner

Members of the Independence township Republican Club held a Victory Dinner in the Community Building on Monday evening.

Despite the inclement weather forty persons enjoyed the potluck dinner and a movie. Duane Hursfall, successful candidate for Supervisor expressed his thanks to the members of the club for their support. Howard Altman, Clerk also thanked the group.

HAM DINNER AND BAZAAR

Saturday, December 10 is the date set for a Ham Dinner and Bazaar sponsored by the Thomas O.E.S. It will be held in Oakwood and the serving will start at 5:30 p.m.

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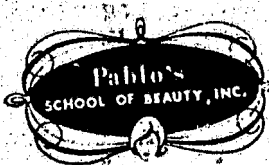
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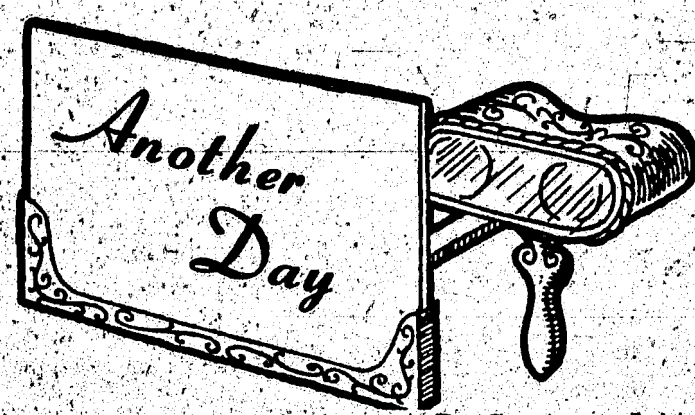
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"Stay in school"



By Constance Lektzjan

"In the life of the individual," President Johnson has said, "education is always an unfinished task."

"And in the life of this nation, the advancement of education is a continuing challenge."

This challenge has never been clearer, nor more urgent, than it is right now in view of the growing body of young Americans who are dropping out of school.

In October 1965, more than 10 million 16-to-24-year-old youths were out of school and in the work force. Over 3 million of them lacked a high school diploma.

Another 900,000-plus youngsters will be added to this growing battalion of drop-outs this school year unless the nation mounts its forces to prevent it from happening.

To head off this possibility and to encourage our youth to complete their education, President Johnson has launched the 1966 Youth Opportunity Stay-in-School Campaign.

In Clarkston Community Schools, the drop out rate is much lower than the national average. The percent that goes on to college or further training is 35 to 40% locally according to school counsellors.

They say, however that this could substantially increase with this year's class due to the closeness of Oakland Community College. Increased population and the characteristics of this growth could also make changes. The higher education route of students could go up because of the demand for more training of employes, and, of course, drop outs could increase and additional training averages decrease with types of growth.

Once, in America, a person could drop out of school and readily find a job. But, like it or not, that era, like the horse-and-buggy, has disappeared from our national scene.

Sure, there are jobs for dropouts in today's booming economy, but, over the long pull, they will be harder and harder to find since the fastest growing occupations demand a higher measure of skill and education than ever.

Yet, this grim fact haunts the nation: by 1975 it is estimated there will be some 32 million adults in the labor force who didn't finish high school.

Space-age America can ill afford to allow this deplorable situation to develop and the dropouts themselves face lives of thwarted hopes, menial jobs, no jobs of under-employment.

For the youngster faced with the decision to continue his or her education, the answer can be reduced to a simple matter of dollars and cents—and perhaps, most of all, to common sense.

Over a lifetime, a high school graduate earns almost twice as much as the person who quit before finishing the eighth grade. Graduates earn almost 20 per cent more than non-graduates with but one to three years of high school.

A high school diploma is becoming a minimum requirement for jobs in our society. Our challenge—the challenge to everyone in this community—is to ensure that every single youngster gets at least a diploma.

The President's Stay-in-School Drive demands the full support and resources of our community—the schools, private businesses, civic and fraternal organizations, religious groups and local government. It's an indispensable investment in the future.

In the 1830's an ever-widening stream of people came from the older settled Eastern seaboard into the Northwest Territory. Rumor had it that for a few dollars a man could get more land than he could walk around in a day's time, and those tales were more than some of the landlocked easterners could resist. Rumor also had it that in this particular section of the Northwest Territory there were so many swamps and lakes that miasmas and fevers swept over the land every spring. For this reason men came West alone and sent for their families when they found a place where they could live in relative safety.

George Miller, in April of 1837, left the security and settled life of a New York farm and walked the distance of 50 miles to Lockport, a town built around a series of locks on the Erie Canal. Countless people started their westward journeys from this busy bustling town where they sometimes had to wait for days to get a passage on the crowded canal boats. At Buffalo, lake steamers took passengers across the Erie to Detroit. And from there, George Miller walked to Independence Township where he had heard there was 120 partially cleared acres available that also contained a building.

There was a building all right—a log building—and it had been used as a stable. Still, it was shelter, and after he sent word back to New York for his wife and children to join him, George settled down to the job of clearing more land.

Polly Miller set out from home with all the household goods and equipment she could afford to have transported—and six children. A long wearying journey that took the better part of a month before she arrived at the doorway of that log barn. The children, taken from the safe, snug community where they had been born, were timid and homesick, and even Polly felt apprehensive.

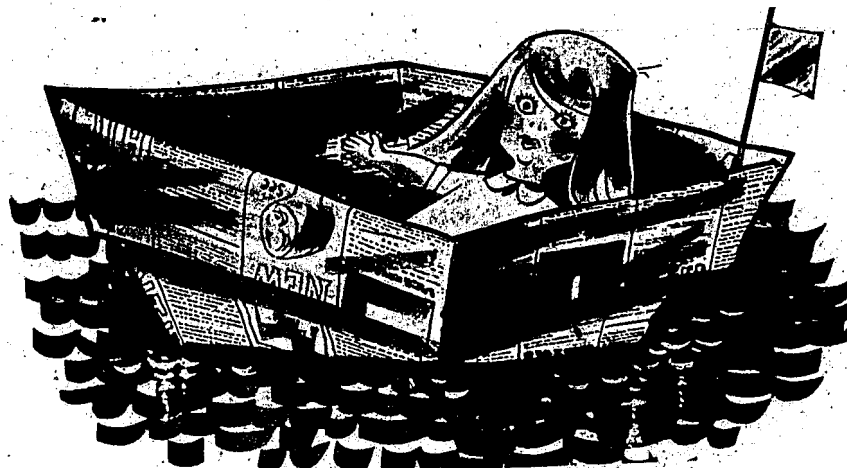
But there was no going back—the eastern farm had

been sold and this was home. Polly rolled up her sleeves and scrubbed down the cabin, helped with the crops, and when winter came, sent the oldest of her children to school. And even that wasn't easy, for the rate bill system was in effect and it took a lot of scraping to raise the tuition. But years later, she and her husband became prosperous enough to send



Polly and George Miller, in a picture taken about 10 or 15 years after they first came to Independence Township.

We are indebted to Mrs. Russell Maybee for this picture of her great-grandparents.



Ripples from the Pool By Faith Poole

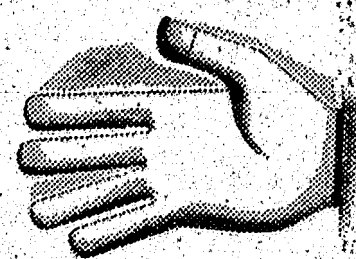
The kids love it and Santa Claus is probably glad to see the white stuff, but why does it have to come on the day that you put the paper together? Everything slows to a crawl, and crawl I did out of the parking lot here until two fine gentlemen rescued me.

to school some of the more needy children living near them who might not otherwise have gotten an education. In the meantime, Polly learned to get along with her nearest neighbors—a band of 300 Indians who kept about 75 ponies staked out around them.

As their three sons grew older, they used to slip away and attend the Indian pow-wows, squatting on the ground with the young Indian boys listening to the tribal elders making plans. And during the long winter nights, when the moon was bright, the six Miller children, shivering in their blankets, watched through the chinks in the walls of the loft where they slept. Down below, droves of wolves, sometimes 30 in a pack, paced hungrily across the snow, always on the lookout for wandering livestock. There was a bounty on these animals and occasionally George would risk some of his precious ammunition in an effort to bring one of them down.

Over the years, George Miller acquired holdings of 300 acres and got the reputation of a successful farmer and stock-raiser. He and Polly also acquired another reputation—that of being friendly, warm hearted people who always stood ready to give a helping hand to their neighbors. For many years, George was the Road Commissioner and helped lay out the roads in Independence Township. Branches of the original family still live in this area, and the names of those six pioneer children, Hannah, Mary, Anna, David, Samuel and George, crop up frequently in the Miller families.

Reaching out . . .



-PRAYER-

When evening was come Jesus and the Twelve left the Upper Room and went out to the Mount of Olives to rest. Jesus then withdrew a short distance from them, knelt down and prayed, saying, . . . Father, if Thou be willing, remove this cup of suffering from me; nevertheless not by will, but thine, be done. Luke 22:39-42.

If any burden seems unbearable, pray; pray as did Jesus that it be relieved or changed if such may be God's will.

We may pray for anything not wrong in itself with perfect freedom provided we pray humbly and not selfishly. When laden with weakness of any nature we may pray for health and strength and if there be a besetting sin we may pray for deliverance, that we be enabled thereby better to serve both God and man. Very surely we should be forever steadfast in prayer for others, for family and friends and for the Church that nurtures the Christ spirit within us.

Prayer is cleansing, refreshing and uplifting. We cannot come to the great God unchanged in mind and spirit, but must get another heart and other eyes. Then shall we see all things from a new standpoint; we shall see ourselves as God sees us and repent our failures, and repentance is nothing else than the sight for just a moment of error as God sees it.

The voice of God will tell us, whenever we speak to Him in truth and in faith, that His indwelling spirit can and will enable us to move mountains.

Eternal God, our Father: Move us, we beseech Thee to greater faith in the power of prayer that we may wax strong in spirit and in will and be enabled better to serve Thee in Jesus' Name. AMEN.

Everett Butters.

publish it to coincide with the 25th anniversary celebration of that organization.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of New York City were in Clarkston over the Holiday visiting their parents, the Merle Bennetts. John, for some time has been trying to locate a suitable picture of New York City to send to a friend in Germany. He has searched throughout Manhattan itself but has never come upon one which he thought was appropriate or true to life. And where do you think he located one? Right on the corner at Bob's Hardware in Clarkston! We have been admiring this mural of the city ourselves for many weeks, but now John has it and it will soon be on its way to Germany for the friend, enabling him to see just what New York City looks like.

And speaking of Artist John's work, the Sunday Free

Press in the feature section had a good mention of the piece of sculpture that John has on exhibit currently at the De Waters Art Institute in Flint.

Thumbing through some previous year's issue of the Clarkston News I found a picture of not only a deer, but a bear taking charge of Ronk's Barber Shop while the owner was in the North. For days I have expected to see the same sight, but maybe this year the bear went with Tink.

Our heartiest congratulations this week go to the new Junior Miss, Jeanne Shoots. The other lovely contestants should be congratulated too for adding so much to the contest. And best of luck to the Wolves as they embark on their basketball season!

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Thirty-eight young people from First Methodist Church, Clarkston, are enrolled as students in colleges and universities around the country.

Clarkston's left half-back, George Lang has been selected to the Wayne-Oakland County League Football team for the 1956 school year.

Mrs. Walter Barrows, one of the organizers of the Pioneer Club was honored at a luncheon at Devon Gables. They will be moving to their new home in Bradenton, Florida.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

The Clarkston Football boys were guests of honor of the Clarkston Rotary Club for their second annual dinner. The speaker of the evening was Tom Harmon of WJR and the football star of the U of M.

Marian Terry was installed as Worthy Matron and Lloyd Gidley, Worthy Patron of Joseph C. Bird Chapter #294 O. E. S.

The Clarkston High school orchestra will be present at the Senior Play "Streamlined Sue" to provide music between the acts. Adele Gardner Thomas will accompany the orchestra on the piano.

"If It Fitz . . ."

He Didn't Go Deer Hunting Again

by Jim Fitzgerald

This is the season I must be careful not to slip nor carry a lace hanky nor swish when I walk.

My virility is enough in doubt already, I didn't go deer hunting again.

Each year some of the nicest guys I know ask me to go to deer camp with them. It is no use for me to tell them I don't want to kill anything. Most of them are also dedicated non-hunters. One of these nimrods has been lugging a gun north for 30 years and hasn't taken a shot yet.

"I'm afraid I'll hit a waitress," he continually explains. It isn't that he'd mind killing a waitress who might be slow delivering his beer. But she'd attract too much attention tied to his fender.

"You don't even have to go into the woods," a buddy explains. "You can sit in the cabin and read books all day.

You can play poker. You can eat and you can drink. There are dozens of interesting taverns in the neighborhood. You'll have a million laughs."

Obviously, these guys are in league with the devil. They are appealing to my weaknesses. The only answer I can think of is:

"But I don't have to drive 100 miles to do all those things. I can do them all right here at home. Just me and the girls."

That's weak, I know. There's got to be a better reason why I refuse to play Playboy in the north. Maybe it's the guns . . .

The other day reporter Bill Eastham showed me what he gave his daughter for her 13th birthday. A rifle. As I politely squinted down the barrel it occurred to me that I was hefting a gun

for the first time since I won World War II. That's 21 years, God bless us all. When I laid down my arms, I meant it, even if no one else did.

Immediately after writing that a 13-year-old girl owns a rifle, it is a bit embarrassing to admit I am afraid of the stupid things. But I am. I won't have one in the house. My son has toy guns and he often wonders why he can't find them. I don't really hide them. I just kinda nudge them under couches and behind chairs and hope the armor doesn't turn up again until next house-cleaning, if ever.

There's always the wise hunter who hears my sad tale and says he never saw a gun pull its own trigger. True. Guns aren't dangerous, people are. And how about those people . . .

Did you see that picture of Conserva-

tion Officer Charlie Voss in last week's Press? He was holding a magnificent bird—a whistling swan. It had been shot dead—illegally—in Oregon Twp. Now I ask you: What kind of a nut would shoot such splendid bird?

And I'll tell you: The same kind of a nut who might shoot me. He could mistake me for a deer sitting in the cabin corner, reading, eating, drinking and having a million laughs.

I am convinced there is an otherwise normal type of man who blows his cool when he gets his hands on a gun. He wants a kill so bad he'll mistake his mother for an elk.

There aren't many of these nuts, I'm sure, but even a few are enough to keep this big sissy home. For goodness sake, fella, I don't want to be strapped to a fender.



Your Dental Health

WHEN A CHILD VISITS THE DENTIST

Small children need careful preparation for any new experience, and a visit to the dental office is no exception.

A child's first visit to the dentist should be a pleasant one, since his first impressions will influence his attitude toward dental care for the rest of his life. And, his parents have an important role in making the visit pleasant.

The child's first visit should come when he's between age two and a half and three, when all the first teeth are in and, if possible, before treatment is needed. Often the first visit consists of only an oral examination. If small areas of decay are found that need treatment, the dentist may decide to work on them.

Usually, however, nothing more than a routine check-up, perhaps an x-ray examination, and cleaning of the teeth is all that is necessary.

Purpose of the examination is to be sure that everything is as it should be—the first teeth in good condition and the second ones developing properly.

The x-ray examination will detect any problems such as extra teeth or beginning cavities on the hidden surfaces of the teeth. It will show if the permanent teeth are forming and in proper position.

Such examination makes it possible to catch difficulties early, when correction is easiest, most effective, and reasonably free of discomfort.

When the child visits the dentist, the dentist will explain the instruments he is going to use—the mouth mirror, explorer and the x-ray machine. He will tell the child what he is going to do and why. He may use illustrated pamphlets, records or even a movie to explain good oral hygiene. A gift from the toy box and a compliment to the youngster for his good behavior efforts in the dental chair help to leave a happy impression.

Dentists suggest that appointments be made for children in the morning; a child accepts new experiences more readily when he's not tired.

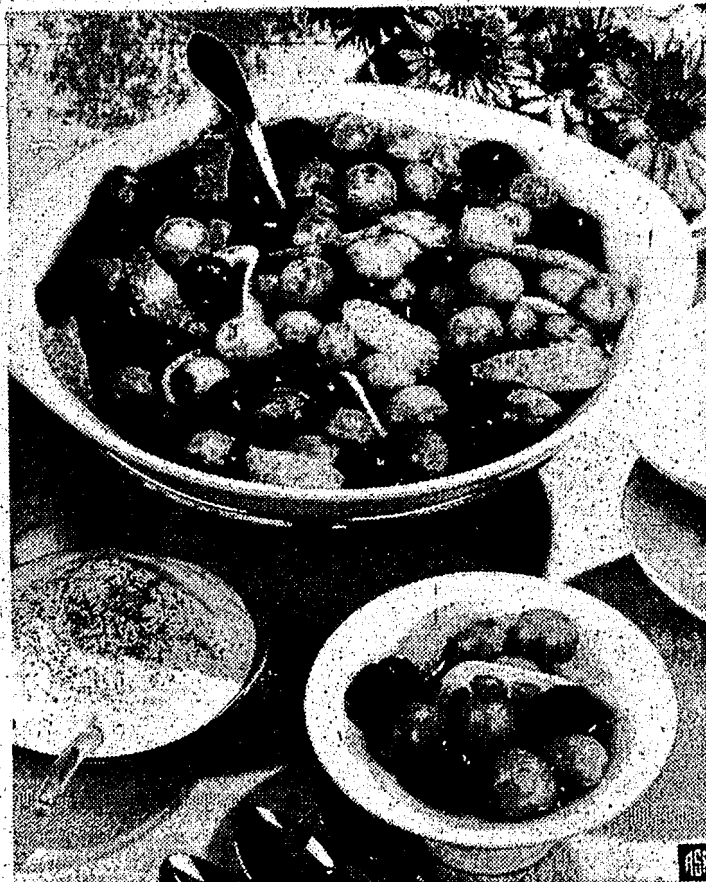
But the most important ingredient for early success in dental care is the parents' own attitude.

It should be casual and explanatory. Tell the child what he will probably see at the dentists' office. Avoid references to your own painful experiences or to your bravery in the dental chair. A child should never be bribed to make his first visit or he will expect it to be unpleasant.

Explain dental care in a positive way. How it works for your child's good health, good teeth and nice smile.

You'll want to prepare your child properly for this first visit. It's the first step in developing positive life-long attitudes toward dental care.

Hot Sweet Cherry Dessert



Return to a more leisurely age than ours with elegant Hot Cherry Dessert. Both dark and light canned sweet cherries bask in a mixture of orange sections, daffily sliced lemon and brown sugar. Choose a gracious chafing dish to set the stage for casual entertaining away from your kitchen.

You can enjoy your guests while this dessert simmers in its tempting juices. Then, when and where you wish, Hot Cherry Dessert can be served and topped with gourmet sour cream spiced with nutmeg.

Hot Cherry Dessert

- 1 (1 lb.) can dark sweet cherries (pitted)
- 1 (1 lb.) can light sweet cherries (pitted)
- 1 orange, peeled and sectioned
- 1/2 lemon, thinly sliced
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- Dairy sour cream
- Nutmeg

Layer canned sweet cherries, orange sections and lemon slices in chafing dish or ceramic baking dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Heat slowly to simmer over direct heat, or in 350-degree oven. Takes 10 to 15 minutes. To serve, spoon into compotes. Top with sour cream and a sprinkling of nutmeg. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

obituaries

CHARLES SEYLER

Funeral services for Charles Seyler, 89 of 5660 Sally, Pontiac were held last Friday at 10 A.M. at the Huntoon Funeral Home in Pontiac.

He was a retired street car motorman and died on Tuesday, November 22. Burial took place in Oak Hill Cemetery in Pontiac.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth of Clarkston; a daughter, Mrs. Vernon Whittaker of California; and a sister.

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Cub Scout Pack #126

The Pack meeting opened with a flag ceremony led by Den 5. Following this month's theme of Space, Den 6 began with an informative presentation on rockets. Den 4 followed with a skit of moon people. C-U-B-S-C-O-U-T was then launched with a scout definition amid the sparkle of ignition by Den 2. A delightful 'behind the sheet' skit of space flight was given in the dark by Den 3. An extensive display of space 'crafts' was shown by Den 5.

Recognition and a big THANKS were given to the Den Mothers and their Assistants. These women are the core of the Cub Scout program and their dedication is deeply appreciated.

Many hours of work was represented by the awards earned by the boys which were presented to each boy and his parents.

Bobcat Pin (new members joining): Jimmy Sanburn, John Petersen.

Wolf Badge: Tom Jones, David Land, David Bailey, Brad Miskin.

Bear Badge: Brad Swan-

son, Mike Vosie.

Lion Badge: Chris Vosie, Bobby Golding.

Webelos Badge: Chris Vosie, Ray Bosquez.

An inspection was then conducted by Cubmaster Vosie and the Den Chiefs. The meeting was closed with the flag retreat.

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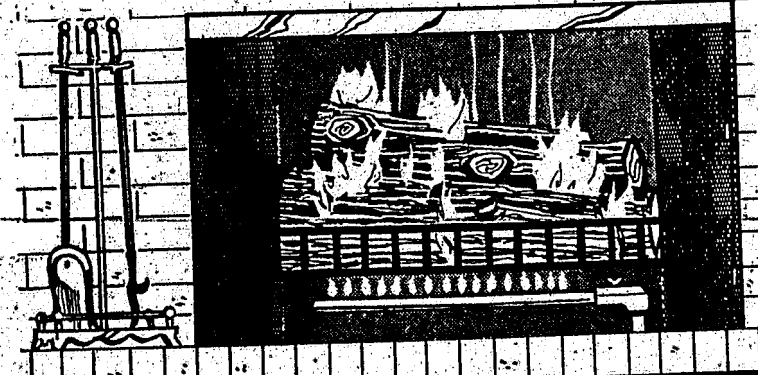
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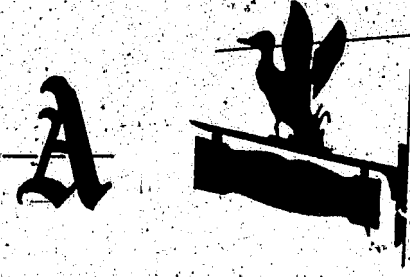
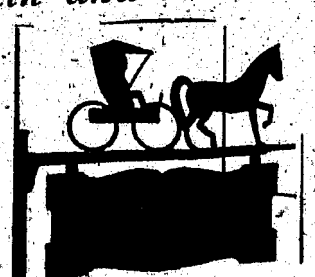
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CLARKSTON

Opportunities are unlimited in local CAP programs

December 1st marks the 25th anniversary of the founding of Civil Air Patrol and for the first time in its history C. A. P., by Presidential proclamation, has had a day designated to "call upon all of our citizens to observe that day with ceremonies and activities appropriate to the silver anniversary of the Civil Air Patrol." Here in Clarkston the 25th Anniversary of CAP's founding will be observed by an Open House at the Headquarters of Clarkston Composite Squadron CAP on November 30, from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M., 90 N. Main St., Clarkston.

Clarkston Composite Squadron of Civil Air Patrol is one of the more than 100 CAP units in Michigan who will observe the 25th anniversary of Civil Air Patrol. None of its members belonged to CAP in the early days of CAP, when the private pilots who organized it were flying along the coastlines of the United States on submarine patrol, or over the oil pipeline systems and power lines of the country on the lookout for saboteurs.

But the members find the activities of the present-

day CAP programs challenging and rewarding.

Nearly all of the senior members of the squadron and most of the cadet members have attended at least one CAP Cadet Summer Encampment; one cadet has earned all his cadet solo badges; several cadets will be eligible for screening in January and may possibly be able to take part in some of the marvelous orientation and exchange programs of CAP. Some of the cadets are applying for the many scholarships that are available through CAP.

A rocketry program has been instituted in the squadron and cadets are building model rockets, a launching system, tracking system and learning to compile data for each launch.

Nearly all the cadets have earned a standard First Aid card from the Red Cross. Many have been trained in assisting as members of land rescue teams, a valuable part of the Emergency Services of CAP.

Several are attending a ground school class, preparing to take an FAA written examination, necessary if they are to attend a CAP

Flying Encampment or Glider Pilot Encampment. These are conducted by CAP and give a CAP cadet the opportunity to earn a Private Pilot Power Aircraft permit or a Glider Pilot Permit—free of charge.

Many of the cadet and senior personnel from the Clarkston Squadron have earned Wing (state) recognition. C/Captain Kathy Eudis was named the most outstanding female cadet in 1966. 2/Lt. Marilyn Moore as the Information Officer conducting the best Information Program in a unit in 1965.

Could you build or launch a rocket?

Do you know the principles of navigation?

Could you survive in a desolate area with a minimum of food, yet be able to hunt, fish, build a shelter and administer first aid with equipment that can be carried in a bag not much larger than a lady's purse?

If you are a teenager—have you ever spent a week at an Air Force Base as the guest of the United States Air Force, ridden in an Air Force aircraft, or attended a class taught by Air Force instructors?

If you are a Civil Air Patrol cadet in the Clarkston area you could answer "yes" to all of these questions.

Today the Air Force supplies the technical advice, information, services and facilities needed to carry out CAP missions. Air Force personnel are assigned to duty with the CAP program and act in a liaison capacity between Civil Air Patrol and military and governmental agencies. The Air Force provides airlift for CAP programs and orientation flights for CAP personnel. During Cadet Summer Encampments the services and facilities of Air Force Bases are made available to CAP to acquaint cadets with the mission of the Air Force and the vocational training needed to carry out that mission.

The Senior Program of Civil Air Patrol offers adults their best opportunity for

community service. The many training programs available provide knowledge which is valuable in CAP and in daily life. Courses in the Extension Courses Institute are provided free of charge to CAP senior members and cover many fields of study.

Civil Air Patrol maintains a 14,000 station nationwide radio network using a specified Air Force frequency. CAP senior members are trained to use the network and to train cadets in proper procedures of routine and emergency radio communications.

CAP senior members train with Civil Defense agencies to assist in local or national emergencies, to provide service in natural or man-made disasters. They are trained to prepare for survival of nuclear attack, to support recovery missions and to monitor radiological fallout.

But perhaps the most interesting and rewarding of all senior member activities is conducting the CAP Cadet Program.

CAP cadets are boys and girls 13 years of age and older who participate in a program of education and leadership training. When a cadet completes the six achievements of Phase II training he has an understanding of his own capabilities as a leader, appreciation of the abilities of others, moral leadership training to help in many of his decisions and a knowledge of what it takes to keep him in good physical condition. He also has acquired an understanding of the principles of navigation, weather, electronics, airports, aviation, space flight and rocketry.

What is available to CAP cadets? About the most exciting opportunities any teenager would want. Each summer 33 Air Force Bases in the U.S. invites CAP cadets to come and visit. Here in Michigan the host base is Selfridge AFB location of Michigan Wing HQ and Michigan Wing cadets spend 8 days at a Cadet Summer Encampment. They are housed in barracks, attend classes and lectures about the many activities at Selfridge, are conducted on tours of the radar, Air Police, jet engine build-up facilities, are given orientation flights, get to inspect Air Force planes and are truly "Air Force guests".

Cadet Special Activities are just that—SPECIAL. They offer cadets the chance to travel, with the top activity being the International Air Cadet Exchange. Twenty-two foreign countries participate in the Exchange, inviting CAP cadets to visit overseas and entertaining Air Cadets from other lands in the U.S.

The next most exciting Special Activities are the CAP Cadet Flying Encampment and the CAP Glider Encampment. Here a CAP cadet may obtain his pilot's wings during the 4-week powered course, or the wings of a glider pilot. Both programs are open to qualifying female cadets.

There are many orientation courses available to

CAP cadets. These are conducted in various parts of the United States and airlift to the activities is provided by the U.S. Air Force.

The chance to continue their education is available to CAP cadets. Each year CAP awards scholarships and study grants to qualifying cadets. In amounts ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 the scholarships are renewable.

Clarkston Composite Squadron cadets have achieved some remarkable success in the Cadet Program. There are twenty-four cadets in the Squadron. Of these seven have completed the Phase II training and are continuing in Phase III; one cadet has learned to fly and has earned his Cadet Solo Badge; 16 of the 24 have attended at least one Cadet Summer Encampment; 11 have completed four or more achievements in Phase II and are preparing to go before the Michigan Wing Screening Board to compete for places in Cadet Special Activities; five of these have completed a CAP Ground School Course and have taken an FAA written examination hoping to be eligible for the Cadet Flying or Glider Encampments.

What are the favorite Squadron activities? In Clarkston Squadron any activity that entails a bivouac is popular. Many of the cadets have received survival training and an announcement that there will be a "survival mission" is enthusiastically welcomed. The adults feel that today's teenagers are not self-reliant and are "soft" should follow these cadets for one day on a survival mission. Their survival gear is packed in a bag not much larger than some of the purses seen today. By carefully selecting items which are efficient and take up little space the cadets are prepared to fish or to trap small game, cook, make a shelter, give first aid, navigate, signal for help if this doesn't work, keep warm, keep clean, purify drinking water and even

carry some emergency rations. Other bivouacs which have proved successful for their training aspects have been for first aid training, incorporating land rescue procedures and a search and rescue mission in which cadet orientation flights served to air-drop information and "supplies".

Clarkston Cadets have received many orientation flights and these are usually planned to make use of the information gained in the most recently completed achievement. A cadet who has studied "Navigation and the Weather" would be permitted to check the pre-flight weather conditions and plot a flight course. "Airways, Airports and Electronics" rates a tour of the tower at Pontiac Airport to see how air traffic is handled. The "Problems of Aerospace Power" orientation flight usually sees a cadet experiencing "weightlessness"—which is popular



Recently the cadets in Clarkston Squadron have started building model rockets. These will be single-, two- and three-stage rockets which will use solid fuel and will be launched under conditions as nearly as possible approximating those of actual launchings. Crews will be assigned to prepare the rockets, launch, track and recover them. Data on each launch will be compiled and used for reference on future programs. Pictured are (L.) Robert Klann 14 and Stewart Moore. 16.

no matter what course the cadet is studying.

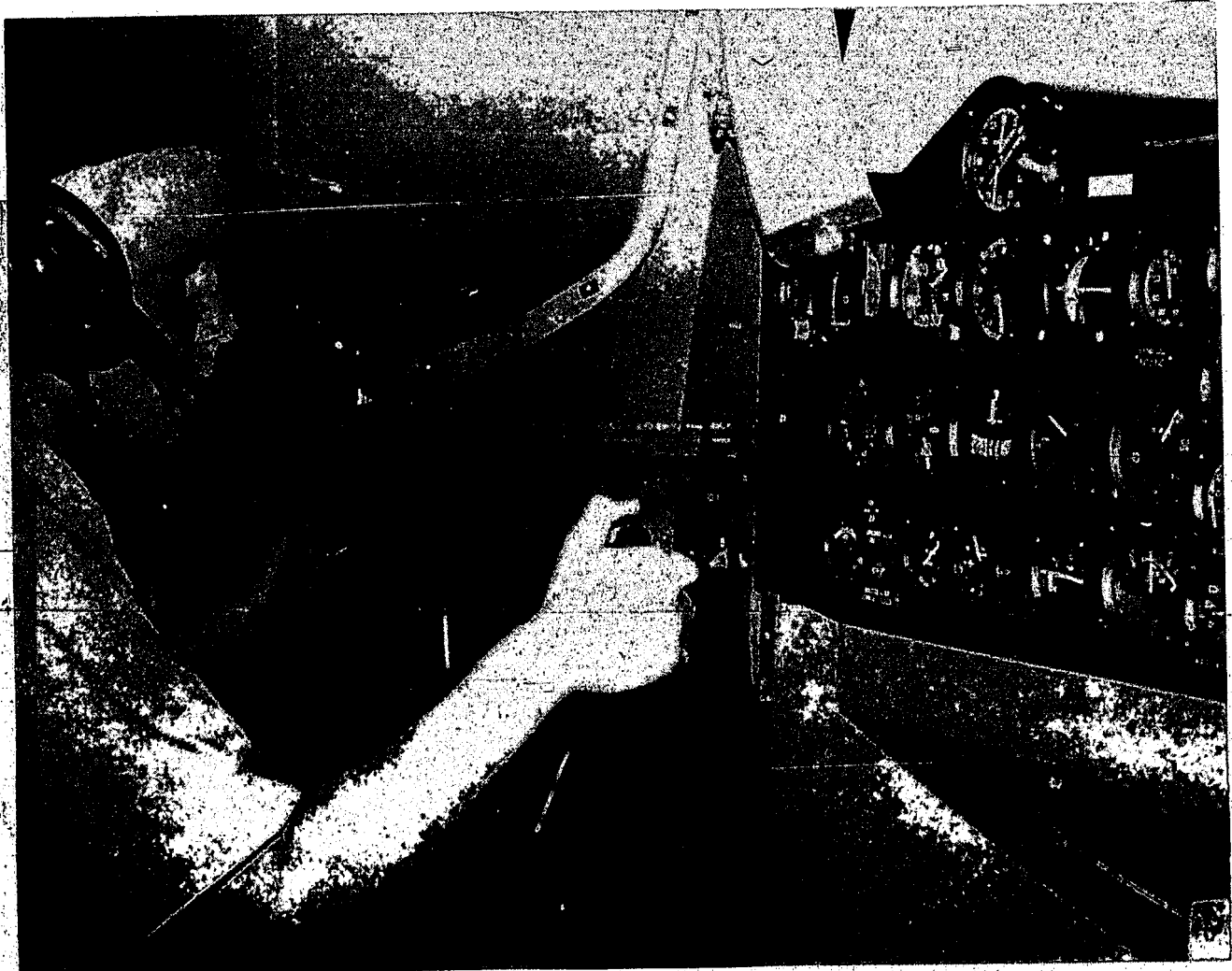
Each year the cadet and senior programs of Civil Air Patrol are expanded, polished and revised. Each year newer and better opportunities are made available.

In the next year the opportunity for CAP cadet and senior members to learn to fly at an airport near their home, in a CAP aircraft, will be possible. Paying only a nominal fee, more and more CAP members will become Civil Air Patrol members.

Since CAP is an auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force CAP members wear an Air Force blue uniform. This year new buttons, insignia and badges have been approved which more closely resemble those worn by Air Force personnel. Here in Clarkston the cadet and senior members of Clarkston Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol will continue to train and stand ready for any community service they may provide.



Many of the cadets have completed enough first aid training to earn a Red Cross Standard First Aid card, with one cadet having Advanced training. These cadets are still attending school, maintaining average or better than average grades; some have part-time jobs and many participate in the athletic programs at school.



While at the CAP Cadet Summer Encampment, Cadet Billy Smith tries the Air Force simulator, used to train USAF personnel. Cadet Smith has since been transferred out of the Clarkston Unit when his parents moved to the Lansing area.



Senior members, as CAP pilots, fly more hours of air search and rescue missions than any other agency in the United States. Air Rescue Centers call on CAP to assist in many searches. These operations also require personnel trained in communications, weather, ground safety and land rescue teams with first aid training. Pictured are C/Cpt. Robert Green and Captain Clifford Moore. Captain Moore is the Group Commander for Oakland County.



With National Stamp Collecting Week just past, four Clarkston boys add a suggestive Christmas gift to the hint list. Tom Wilford looks for the proper place in his book for a favorite stamp as neighbors Cliff and Tim Gardner watch from his right and his brother Jay peeks over his left shoulder.

GOODWILL COMING

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Clarkston is scheduled for Monday, December 5. Good-

will trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

To arrange for a Good-

will Industries truck pickup, call the local Goodwill representative Mrs. Alfred Lee telephone number MA 5-3381.

Junior MYF has future plans

A various amount of activities are being planned. Such things as skating, tobogganing, and swimming parties. Skis are in view for January.

Christmas tree ornaments will be made in the next two weeks. The ornaments will be placed in front of the First Methodist Church.

Meetings are every Sunday at 6:00 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

AAUW Meets

Sherwin Birnkrant spoke on municipal courts and law enforcement to the Waterford branch, American Association of University Women Thursday evening.

The group met at John Pierce Junior High School in the teacher's conference room. Hostesses during the social hour were Mrs. Gerald Irish, Mrs. John Saum and Dorcas Wolfe.

Mrs. Michael Miley was greeted as a new member.

Any woman college graduate interested in becoming a member may contact Mrs. Irish at 674-1257.

British educator to address teachers

A report on the first five years of ITA, the 44-letter Initial Teaching Alphabet, in British schools will be made to Oakland County educator's Monday, December 12.

John A. Downing, reading research officer, University of London Institute of Education, who has worked with the Initial Teaching Alphabet since its introduction, will be the speaker.

In the past three years some 4800 children in Oakland County have been introduced to reading through this medium. There are 72 first classes, and nine special education classes using ITA this year.

Downing is also author of a widely used series of ITA readers. He will speak after a 6 p. m. dinner at the Elk's Lodge, 114 Orchard Lake Road, Pontiac. Local teachers or principals are hoping to be able to attend.

On gymnastics team

Dave Smith of Holly is a member of Central Michigan University's varsity gymnastics team under head coach Tony Miele.

Smith, who attended Clarkston High School, is one of Miele's team which will participate in eight dual meets, one triangular meet, the NAIA District 23 Meet and the IAC championships.

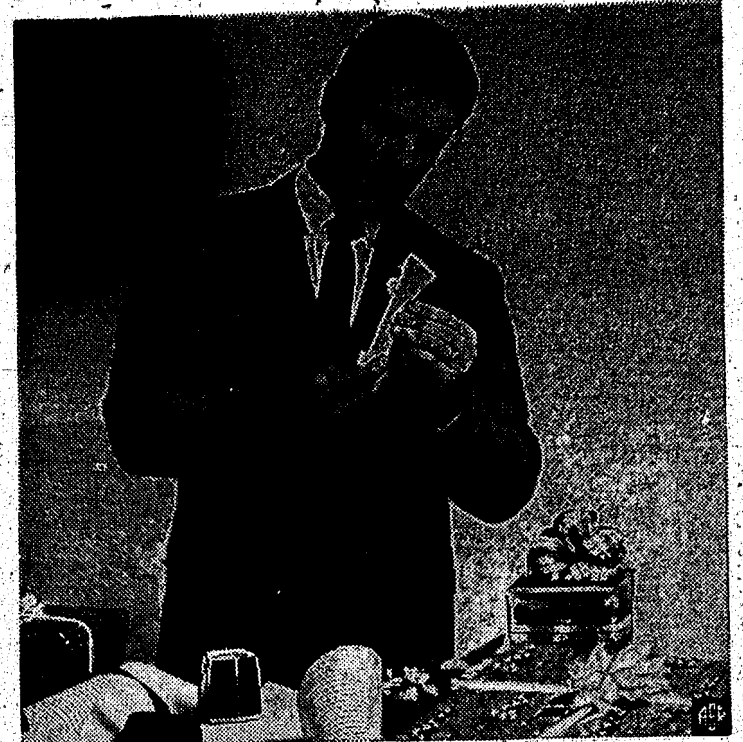
NEW ARRIVAL

Dr. and Mrs. Earle M. Davis Jr. of 5425 Clarkston Road, Clarkston are proudly announcing the arrival of Guy Bradley on November 20th. He arrived at Pontiac General hospital weighing 8 lb. 8 1/2 oz. Greeting him at home were a brother, Brian who is 9 and a sister, Kimberly, 7.

Proud grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Earle M. Davis Sr. of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson of Pontiac.

Thirty-five per cent of Michigan's eight million citizens are students.

A BRIGHT GIFT IDEA
Rechargeable Flashlight



What man cannot use a good, strong-beam flashlight sometime or other at home or on the road? A dependable rechargeable flashlight is a gift with a difference. This General Electric model will provide a constant bright light for two hours when fully charged. It recharges during the day for instant use when needed. Ideal at night around the home, the flashlight has many uses. Change a fuse; check the thermostat or make phone calls aided by the flashlight's bright light. A flat back panel supports the flashlight and prevents it from rolling. Contoured to fit the hand, it can also stand by itself. Light output is derived from two rechargeable sub-nickel cadmium batteries providing power for the standard flashlight bulb. The smart angled head and pre-focused spotlight are attractive features. And the wood-grain finish flashlight stores in a handy charger base which can be wall mounted or placed on a table top.

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Now in stock
power tools

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Shop in Clarkston
check the savings

Girl Scout News

Troop 501 had their Birthday and rededication ceremony November 22. Girls were awarded World Association Pins and yearly stars. Laurie Miller was awarded a cooking badge. Patrol leaders were given a gold cord to go on the left shoulder. The guests were served refreshments of cake, cookies, punch and coffee by the Girl Scouts. There were 30 scouts and 40 visitors. Two new girls were invested in our troop. Their names are Janet LaClair and Scarlet Hysen.

Laurie Miller
Scribe

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

The vault door at Community National weighs fifteen tons.

That's a lot of protection for less than 2¢ a day!

(Rent a safe deposit box now for as little as \$5.00 per year.)

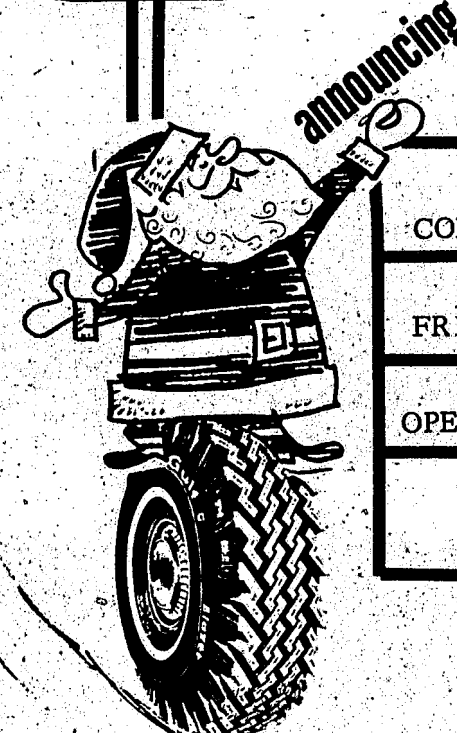


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CHURCH WOMEN WILL ELECT OFFICERS

The Waterford Fellowship for Church Women will hold their annual business meeting on December 2. The election of new officers will be held at that time. The meeting place will be St. Andrews Episcopal Church on Hatchery Road. It will begin at 1:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

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

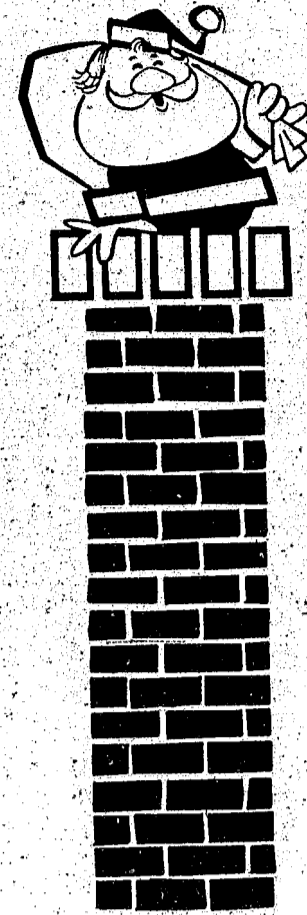
WEDDING Invitations

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Really... it costs so little to be so right! Simply select from beautiful STARLIGHT lines: announcements, napkins, bride's file, bride's cake knife, gifts, trousseau items, wedding memory books, table decorations, bridal accessories, etc. Exceedingly personalized. Your choice of styles and prices.

Clarkston News



It's Easier Delivering The Gifts With a Pontiac State Bank Christmas Club

Money isn't everything but it does so much to make a MERRY CHRISTMAS... Join one of our Clubs NOW and have all the needed CASH for early shopping with no strain on your earnings or drain on your regular savings... Regular deposits will put an end to budget problems... End First-of-the-Year financial strains too.

Clubs from 50¢ to \$10

Pontiac State Bank

12 Convenient Offices Including Clarkston and Dixie Highway Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Lodge named to 3 committees

L. Harvey Lodge, newly elected state senator, has been named to three committees for the 1967 session of the legislature. He will chair the public utility committee, which includes the Liquor Control Commission,

Insurance, and commerce commission.

He will serve as vice chairman of the judiciary committee and is the third ranking member of the combined Conservation and tourist industry committee.

In reporting the appointments Lodge said, "My door will always be open to interested electors. I look for their help and support of programs that are good for the people."

Local women tops in bridge

Local players starred at the American Contract Bridge League's Fall National Tournament, where record crowds from all parts of the country gathered to compete for eight major titles and a score of lesser ones.

In the FLIGHT BWO-

MEN'S PAIRS, four sessions, Dr. Lorraine Willis, 5051 Whipple Lake Road, Clarkston, and Mrs. Carl Bolten, Pontiac, topped their section.

The event which was held at The Penn Sheraton in Pittsburgh, Pa., concluded on Sunday, November 27.

FREE FILMS AT BEATTIE'S MONDAY

Two films on auto racing will be shown free Monday evening at Beattie Motor Sales showroom in Waterford. They are sponsored by the Beattie Ford Mustang Club.

Beginning at 8:30 the film "Shelby Goes Racing with Ford" will be shown, followed by "1320 Drag Films". Free refreshments will be served.

**Noon luncheons
Steak Specials
Friday Buffet**

.95¢ and up
WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. --- \$2.50

"It is not too early for you to make your reservations for Christmas parties....."

Call now for New Year's Eve reservations'

Waterford Hills Country Club

6633 Dixie Highway, Waterford

Phone 625-3050



one of many beautiful Christmas cards that can now be ordered at the Clarkston News 55 So. Main



Star Line by National No. R117

Just in Time for Christmas



Give the Family a 1967 Mustang

See the Free Films "Shelby Goes Racing with Ford" and "1320 Drag Film" Monday, Dec. 5, 8:30 p.m. in our showrooms. Free Refreshments

Beattie Motor Sales, Inc.

AT THE STOPLIGHT Waterford

"We won't be Undersold!" Try us first—Try us last

OR 3-1291



More than 400 Blue Lodge Masons from 11 southeastern Michigan counties received the 32nd Degree in Scottish Rite of Freemasonry recently at the main Masonic Temple in Detroit. The 260th semi-annual reunion honored K. T. Keller, former president and Board Chairman of the Chrysler Corporation. Toastmaster was Circuit Court Judge Edward L. Piggins, Commander-in-Chief of Scottish Rite's Detroit Consistory. Other presiding officers were Jay L. Rice, Circuit Court Judge John M. Wise, and William N. Montgomery. Detroit Scottish Rite is a part of the 504,000 member Northern Masonic Jurisdiction. From left to right: Delmore F. McAbay, 5474 Fairview, Dr. Gordon E. Stayt, 6359 Eastlawn, and Bobbie G. Wallace, 5187 Drayton Road.

Goodfellow paper sale begins this Friday

The Annual Rotary Goodfellow edition of The Clarkston News will be on sale in Clarkston Friday and Saturday of this week. Chairman Jess Berg announces that the Goodfellows will be on the street beginning at 6:30 both mornings.

This paper sale is put on by the Rotary Club of Clarkston in order to help make a Christmas for the children of the community. It is one of the Community Service projects of the club. Last year the Goodfellow salesmen realized the largest fundever from a paper sale. Needless to say, they are out this year to beat that record.

Earlier this week the

Rotarians helped to install the Christmas decorations in the village. They have also been concentrating on their fruit cake sales. These cakes are another means used by the club to raise money for their Christmas projects. They may be purchased at village businesses or from Rotary members.

Plans are in the making for a very special edition of the News. Roy Haskins, the club president is being assisted by Jess Berg and Charlie Robinson, club secretary.

Refreshments will be available for the Goodfellow's in the Village Hall during the hours of the sale.

New Gift For Knitters



She'll thank you all year long for this versatile Needle-Master Jr. instant knitting needles kit. Based on the same principle as the popular Needle-Master kit, this new junior version offers the smaller sized needles—sizes 2 through 5. The compact white-and-gold vinyl case contains enough parts to make over 17 combinations of circular or flexible jumper knitting needles, and a stitch holder. All parts snap easily in and out of specially designed grooves. Kit also contains useful combination of stitch measure, six-inch ruler, and knitting needle gauge. Needle-Master Jr., by the Boye Needle Company, sells for about \$10.00 at yarn shops and in the art needlework departments of better stores everywhere.

Peace Corps to test on Dec. 5

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 3 p.m. on Monday, December 5, at Room 1 in the Federal Building in Pontiac.

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 volunteers. 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 obtained from local post offices or from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

The placement test takes about an hour and a half.

MEET THE CHALLENGE!



SERVE WITH PRIDE IN THE NATIONAL GUARD

Eastern Star News

Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will have their School of Instruction on Thursday night December 8. Composite with Electa Chapter No. 160 Holly in Holly 7:30 p.m. with Kitty Kelly (Grand Marshal) as Instructor.

Saturday December 10, Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will have their annual Christmas party for members, families and friends. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. After supper there will be a program for the kiddies and exchanging of gifts.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

GIFTS THAT PLEASE



SPALDING GOLF BALLS
Liquid center, True Tension winding. Durable cover.
DOZEN
\$9.98
Reg. \$11.50



TABLE TENNIS SET
4-Paddle
\$3.97
A \$4.98 value



BASKETBALL SET
Official size, durable Ny-Weave basketball will hold up well in outdoor play. Complete with 18" x 3/4" steel hoop and net.
\$7.97
Reg. \$9.95



PIGGY BANK
Assorted Ceramic
Will delight every youngster.
Glazed ceramic—choice of Kitty, Piggy, or Turtle.
\$1.98

BOB'S HARDWARE
625-5020 27 S. Main



One of those days when your phone means so much

Whoops! The folks. And earlier than expected. So, you call the neighbor for the roll-away bed you borrowed last time. The butcher for a bigger roast. The girl next door to pick up the children. Five calls to cancel the Neighborhood Mothers' meeting. And finally, you call your sister-in-law to tell her that they've arrived. What else in your home does so much for you, and costs so little?



HAUPT'S Pre-Christmas Sale

Our gift to you is price cuts

1965 Ford Convertible	\$1495	\$1195
1964 Pontiac 2-door	1495	1195
1965 Chevrolet Impala Coupe	1895	1695
1966 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible	3195	2795
1965 Mustang Fast Back	1995	1695
1965 Tempest 4-door	1895	1595
1965 LeMans 2-door hardtop	1995	1695
1962 Chevrolet Convertible	895	595
1961 Chevrolet	595	395

NEW 1966
BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR HARDTOP 4111.11 3078.06

JACK W. HAUPT
Pontiac Sales Inc.

1291 Main Street Clarkston MA 5 5566

Relax

select your Christmas cards with the simple ease of stopping at the Clarkston News office

A small private room lets you select your cards, personalized stationary, personalized paper napkins with matching match books.

Clarkston News
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