

There's not much of a January Thaw yet, so it's off to Deer Lake and a little ice fishing! This ardent fisherman bundled against the cold is hoping--!

Cranberry Lake Estates No. 4 approved for development

Approval of the fourth of four plats in Cranberry Lake Estates was given the land developers Monday night at a special meeting of the Independence Township Board.

Howard Block, representing the land development corporation, and his engineer made the presentation to the Board. They said this portion of the Cranberry Lake Estates was in the original zoning request in 1960 and it would conclude their program in this area, which is north of I-75.

Previously the Independence Planning Commission had recommended the 42 lots not be approved for development until a central water system be provided. In making their decision on Monday, the Board took into account that they had no ordinance or resolution on the books requiring such a water system, that it had not been required on previous

plats in Cranberry Lake Estates, and that this was the tail end of the development.

Supervisor Duane Hursfall said, "Inasmuch as the other 3 estates have no water system, and we have nothing specific on the books, I think it should be approved. However, I think we should come up with a resolution on this matter to help us on future proposals on land development."

Hursfall then asked clerk Howard Altman to prepare such a resolution for the next Township meeting January 24.

Block said to add the cost of a water system to the price of the 42 lots would price them out of the market... that it would raise his invested cost 100 to 150 percent per lot. He also pointed out that the County Road Commission had waived their requirement on curb and gutter because the other 3 estate plats were developed without them.

Record number enter pageant

Jeanne Shoots, Clarkston's Junior Miss will be one of 37 girls who will be participating in the Ninth Annual Michigan Junior Miss Pageant. The pageant will again be held at Pontiac Northern High School on January 27-28 at 7:30 p.m.

The girls will be vying for \$4500 in scholarships and awards and a chance to represent Michigan in the National finals at Mobile, Alabama where an additional \$42,000 in scholarships will be awarded.

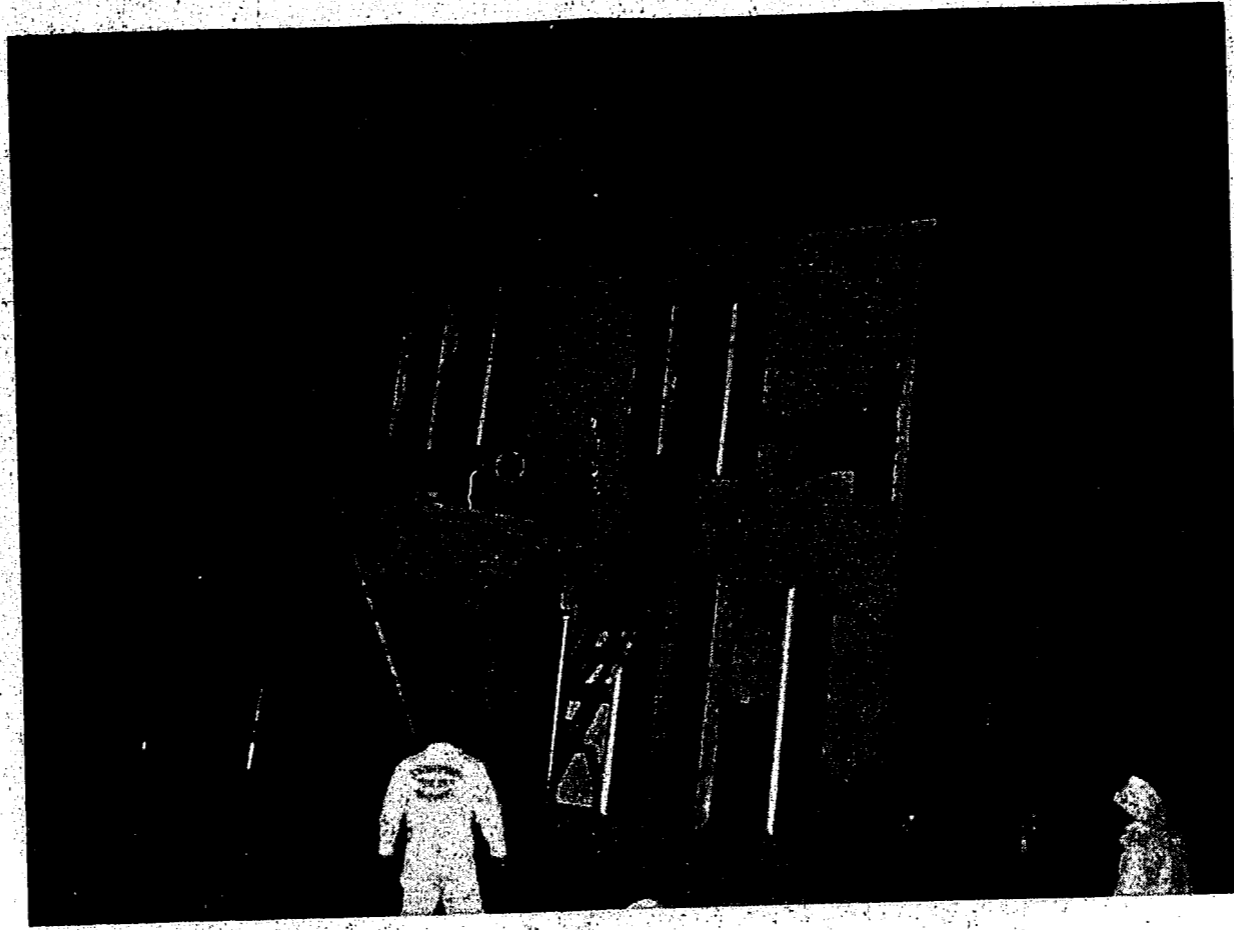
Sponsored by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce, the purpose of the pageant is to reward outstanding senior high school girls for their accomplishments and provide an incentive for younger girls to set their goals higher.

With the goal of finding Michigan's most ideal senior high school girl, contestants are judged on scholastic achievement, mental alert-

ness, poise and appearance, youth fitness, and creative and performing arts.

Jeanne, who is 17 and a senior at Clarkston High School was chosen by the judges from a field of 13. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shoots of 9070 Sashabaw. She hopes to enroll at Oakland University next fall to major in elementary music education. To help her with her expenses, she will use the \$250 college scholarship which she won in the local contest. She has been a class officer for 4 years, active in Student Government, girl's glee club, and Future Teacher's Club. She has also been a delegate to Wolverine Girls State and also teaches piano classes.

The contest locally was sponsored by the Jaycees, Howes Lanes, Haupt Pontiac, Haskins Chevrolet and the Clarkston office of Pontiac State Bank.



Firemen located the fire at the Paul Hanson home on Buffalo Street early Sunday morning and were able to confine the blaze to the northeast section of the building. Faulty wiring is blamed for the fire which was discovered about 2 A.M.



Fire Captain Bill Wilson needed a little oxygen while fighting the fire at the Hanson home Sunday morning. Assisting him were Chief Don Beach on the left and Assistant Chief Frank Green on the right.

Night-time blaze routs family

A fire, which had it not been discovered could have been disastrous was brought under control early Sunday morning.

It occurred at the Paul Hanson home at 35 Buffalo street in Clarkston. The house has two apartments with Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson living upstairs and the Paul Hanson's downstairs. Mrs. Hanson Sr. got up to check the thermostat at approximately 2 A.M. When she did she smelled smoke in their living room section. She hastily aroused the other sleeping members of the family and notified the fire department.

Within 30-40 minutes the firemen were able to bring the blaze, which is believed to have started in an electrical outlet, under control. It took however, 1 1/2 hours to extinguish the fire. Although the fire was contained in the two living room sections in the northeast section of the house and the attic, there was extensive smoke and water dam-

age throughout the rest of the house. Also damaged were some antiques belonging to the two families.

Within a few hours emergency measures were taken which allowed the family to remain in the house. The loss is covered by insurance.

Resolution forwarded to legislators

Steps were taken at the Independence township board meeting a week ago that could lead to the end of hunting with firearms in the township.

The board passed a resolution in which they requested the new state legislators to introduce into the new legislative session a local act which, if passed would permit the township to place the question on the ballot. Their resolution was

directed to Senator L. Harvey Lodge and to Representative Loren D. Anderson.

If the bill were to pass, a proposition would then be placed on the ballot at the next election as to whether hunting should be allowed in the township.

The resolution resulted from numerous complaints the board is receiving regarding the shooting of geese and ducks. Complaints have also come from home owners whose property has been hit by shotgun pellets.

Small game hunting is permitted in the township now. In the event that this bill should be passed, it is possible that it could come up in June, stated Howard Altman, Clerk.

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 625-3370 for information.

Firm selected to draw sewer, water plans

The long-awaited decision on which engineering firm would design and draw up preliminary plans for the township's sewage system was made at the board meeting last Tuesday evening. Selected to do the work was Johnson and Anderson, Inc. a Waterford based company.

Keift Engineering of Clarkston had also made a presentation to the board, so for weeks it was known that one or the other of the two firms would get the nod. The resolution to employ Johnson and Anderson was made by Merle Bennett, Trustee. Harold Bauer, Trustee seconded the resolution.

Not only will the company proceed with plans for the sewer system, but they will also work on a plan for a water system for the township. The necessary contract between the township and the engineering firm will undoubtedly be signed this

month. In the meantime, township officials will be exploring every means of financing. They will be seeking any federal funds or grants that might be available. The "702" funds by which the plan can be started is in the form of an interest free loan, from the federal government.

"The primary interest right now is sanitary sewers" stated Howard Altman, township clerk. As nearly 90% of the township's residents reside in the south half of the township, the work will be concentrated there at first.

Eventually Independence township will be one of 6 townships which will hook into the Clinton-Oakland sewer system. This township's share of the \$33.3 million project is estimated at \$2.8 million. The sewage will be processed by Detroit plants.

Scout program will continue despite fund drive failure

"Recent publicity concerning the exclusion of Northern Oakland County Girl Scouts from the Pontiac Area United Fund has created questions in the mind of the public concerning the future of Girl Scouting in this area," stated Mrs. Elwyn Tripp, out-going president of the Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Tripp went on, "Girl Scouting has been here for 45 years, and we will find the resources to continue."

"As 1967 progresses, the Girl Scout board will assess the financial situation of the Council and offer services in proportion to its income," she added.

Mrs. Tripp further pointed out that Girl Scout Headquarters at 91 S. Telegraph, Pontiac is open, troops are continuing and new troops are forming regularly.

She also noted that the local council receives support from several other united funds and community chests: United Foundation of Detroit, Avon Community Chest, West Bloomfield Community Chest and Oakland Community Chest.

"Although the house-to-house campaign was a disappointment largely because of a lack of volunteer workers, financial support from the community is building as the needs of Girl Scouting," Mrs. Tripp added encouragingly.

She stressed that the needs of the Council continue through 1967 and that contacts will be made through-

out the year for special gifts. Mrs. Tripp urged, "Those who have not participated and wish to do so may send contributions directly to Girl Scout Headquarters."

"We know that the community wants Girl Scouting and will step forward to support the program," she concluded.

Register now for Village election

The final date for registration for the Clarkston Village election has been set for February 1st. Qualified electors may apply for registration at the home of the village clerk, Artemus Pappas, 55 West Washington, any time prior to that date.

The village election is scheduled for March 13. Registration for the village election is separate from the Township, State or National elections. Only residents residing in the village for thirty days or more will be qualified to vote.

Electors unable to personally apply for registrations due to physical disability or absence from the village, may secure duplicate registration cards from the clerk's home. These cards require the signature of a notary public.

There will not be a Primary election in February as there is no opposition for offices.



Some of the following are so common and practical you and I think now we could have thought of them, but we didn't and those who did create them made a fortune. Some 90 percent of the items are less than 20 years old

- Fountain pen
- Zipper
- Roller skate
- Disposable diaper
- Chipped soap
- Frozen food
- Dancing lessons
- Prepared dog food
- Band-aid
- Cash register
- Calophone
- Kiddie car
- Gelatin capsules
- Sanitary napkins
- Schools by mail
- Dixie cups
- Good Humors
- Book clubs
- Home hair wave
- Bottle caps
- Deodorants
- Snap fastener
- Scotch tape
- Teddy bear
- Chewing gum
- Shorthand system
- Kinked hairpin
- Paper clip
- Rubber heel
- Ready-made bows
- Tea bags
- Corn plasters
- Vacuum cleaner
- Alarm clock

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Sidney Harris, Free Press columnist, made some observations of his 22 years of writing a daily column in his January 2 article. Some certainly ring bells. Like this one:

--That people believe what it pays them to believe, and hardly anyone will accept an idea that jeopardizes his security or threatens his self-esteem.

--That negative feelings move us much more than positive feelings; we can read a dozen columns we enjoy and agree with, and not signify our approval; but one column we disagree with will evoke an angry letter to the author.

--That people need enemies as much as they need friends; they can define what they are for only in terms of what they are against; and this is perhaps the most dangerous tendency of the human animal.

---0---

Gleaned from the Reader's Digest, which someone

CHOCOLATE COVERED GRASSHOPPERS?



Pictures of your little "grasshoppers" in the snow—delightful winter scenery—film service is convenient at O'Dell's Drug.

O'Dell Center
10 S. MAIN MA 3-1700 MEDICAL CENTER MA 5-5291 CLARKSTON

brought to me, since I don't read it:

I go to work and sniff and wheeze. And someone's always sure to sneeze. And tell me, in accusing terms,

I'm spreading all my horrid germs,

But if I stay at home in bed, And coddle my colossal head, Someone else is sure to scold, "You stayed out sick? With just a cold?"

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When Warren Woods came here to play basketball, I was feeling under the weather and consented to let son Jim-Jim go if he'd keep a running account of the game and be my reporter. I gave him a chart and pen and his mother took him to the game.

I greeted him at the door on his return with, "Who won?" "Oxford," he said. "What was the score?" I asked. "I don't know!" he responded.

After a short laugh and a bit of teasing Jim said, "I don't want to be a reporter anyway." I don't know why he feels that way. He's already proven he can make it. I frequently hear people say reporters don't know the score.

ON-ADVISORY COMMITTEE



Roger Thompson, Coordinator of Clarkston Senior High is a member of the Suburban Distributive Education Coordinators Advisory Committee which is working on the ninth annual Careers in Retailing Week February 19-25.

Mr. Thompson is one of 60 coordinators who are preparing suburban programs in cooperation with local retailers to attract high school students to a retailing career.

Careers in Retailing Week, sponsored by the Retail Merchants Association of the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, is concentrating in suburban high schools this year through the DE Coordinators Advisory

Don Frayer Home Furnishing
25 S. SAGINAW OFFERS 1108 W. HURON
2 GREAT NEW SERVICES
1. A custom re-upholstery shop managed by JIM ARMSTRONG
Let us custom re-upholster your old furniture to look like new at Big Savings
2. A complete carpet department managed by DAVE BLOWER
Just Think...
You can now enjoy top quality carpet at low, low prices
Call FE 5-1700 for Free Estimate



School Menus

Regular Menu:

- Monday-Hot dog in blanket, buttered corn, potato chips, fruit
- Tuesday-Chili & crackers, cabbage & carrot salad, bread & butter, prune spice cake
- Wednesday-Goulash, vegetable salad, french bread & butter, fruit cobbler
- Thursday-Chicken, mashed potatoes, cottage cheese salad, bread & butter, fruit
- Friday-Tunaburger, buttered peas, dutch apple pie

Salad Menu:

- Monday-Cottage cheese and fruit salad, buttered corn, bread & butter, apple sauce
- Tuesday-Hot dog in bun, potato salad, apple crisp
- Wednesday-Chili & crackers, lettuce salad, bread & butter, chilled apricots
- Thursday-Fishstick on buttered bun, potato chips, buttered lima beans, fruit
- Friday-Macaroni salad, stewed tomatoes, meat sandwich, fruit



Our readers write

Dear Editor:

With all of the planning, programming taking place to beautify Michigan how many citizens and taxpayers of Waterford township are aware that the proposed Sanitary Land Fill to be located just off Maceday Lake Road is a glorified title for a garbage dump.

The operation, if appointed by the township's board in January 1967 will be operated by a private enterprise. For a nominal fee, all of Oakland County, in addition to any outlying district will have at their disposal, fifty acres of land to dump their garbage and trash.

The planning commission has thus far agreed that this is a proper site, and one that is fairly isolated. It is so isolated in fact, that it will set right in the middle of the Pontiac Lake Recreation area, surrounded on three sides by state land. It will be located 1900 feet from Maceday Lake and

Committee headed by Robert L. Fintel of Farmington Public Schools.

The week-long event will include activities in the high schools, in shopping centers and individual stores, and in area colleges.

Want Ads, 20 words \$1.00. The Clarkston News, 55 S. Main, 625-3370.

neighboring Pontiac Lake and beach will be but a stone's throw away.

Does it sound logical for taxpayers to be asked to work at beautifying Michigan when the township would even consider placing a garbage dump in the middle of one of the most God-Given, beautiful locations in lower Michigan?

This is not only the concern of the people whose property is located in this vicinity above, but concerns all of the people who ever maintained the services of the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area. I would suggest that every citizen aware of the situation had better stand up and be counted for if he wishes the picnic areas, the acres maintained for hunting, the rifle range, the fishing and boating sites, and the beaches to remain a thing of beauty.

Signed, Phil Dunckly, President Mountain View Country Club Ass'n; Wayne Raspledge, President Ideal Country Club Owners Ass'n; Mrs. Irene Caryell, President Whitfield Maceday Ass'n; Bill Beal, President Lake Oakland Heights Ass'n; John Croup, President English Villa Ass'n.

obituaries

Franz Lerchenfeld

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, January 11, at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home for Franz X. Lerchenfeld of 2285 Bird Road, Groveland township.

Mr. Lerchenfeld, who was 62 died suddenly on January 7. He was a tool and die maker at the Carboly division of General Electric corporation.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Birmingham and was also a member of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

President Edwin B. Jones officiated at his services held at 1 p.m. and burial was in the Lakeview cemetery in Clarkston.

Surviving are 2 children, Lee Roy H. of Grand Blanc and Miss Erna M. Lerchenfeld of Ortonville. His wife, Luise preceded him in death. Also surviving are two grandchildren and a brother in New York and a sister in Oklahoma.

Edwin Radtke

Edwin C. Radtke, 56 of 6891 Longworth in Waterford township died on January 6 following a brief illness.

Mr. Radtke was a general foreman in the maintenance division of Pontiac Motor.

19 JANUARY 67
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
1 New Year's Day 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30
We have a few very large calendars to give away.
King's Insurance Agency
23 S. Main Clarkston Phone MA 5-2651



Shown in an ITA (Initial Teaching Alphabet) reading class at Andersonville school are Mrs. Iva Landon, the teacher. Her students are (L. to R.) Julie Vincent, Rebecca Ridley, Yvonne Moon, Rebecca Williams, Carrie Purves, Jamie Smith and Danny Budrow.

His funeral services were conducted on Tuesday at 1 P.M. from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with the Rev. Wayne E. Peterson officiating. Burial was in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery in Rochester.

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice; three sons, Richard G. of Strongsville, Ohio, Carl of Waterford and Robert at home; two daughters, Mrs. Stewart Ferree of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Keiser of Waterford; eight grandchildren also five brothers and three sisters.

Michigan has 10 public colleges and universities with a total 1965 enrollment of 162,848. The state's 19 community colleges enrolled a record 61,272 students.

January WHITE SALE
Vanilla Reg. 1.59
Ice cream 1.29
5 Jumbo loaves
Bread 1.05
Homogenized glass 1/2 gal.
Milk 41¢
Everyday low prices
CIGARETTES 29¢
HALF AND HALF quarts.....39¢
pts. 25
Richardson's Farm Dairy
5838 Ortonville Road

Pierre's Orchard
1# MacIntosh APPLES
Reg. 1.99 1/2 bu.
This week 1.79 (1/2 bu. = 23 lbs.)
Juicy Anjoy PEARS 2 lbs. 49¢
Beautiful fresh CABBAGE 10¢ lb.
Sweet Large SPANISH ONIONS 10¢ lb.
Large size 24 LETTUCE 18¢ each
Vine ripened in Florida Sunshine
Tomatoes 2 lbs. 39¢
Corner of Clarkston and Sashabaw Roads
1/4 Mile North of Sashabaw Exit
Closed Mondays—Open 10:00 to 8:30 Tues., Thurs., Sun.

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MISC. FOR SALE

SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine—sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, button-holes, etc. Modern cabinet—still under guarantee. Take over payments of \$7 per month for 8 months or \$56 cash balance. FE 4-0905. 20t1c

TWO U.S. ROYAL TIRES 800-14 and wheels, nearly new. Call OR 3-7893. 20t1p

MEN'S SKI BOOTS, size 8, \$15. Phone 625-4844. 20t1c

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

USED 21" PHILCO T.V. \$25.00. Phone 625-1608. 20t1p

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Rytex Deckle Edge Vellum Personalized stationery. Double quantity 4.49 (reg. 9.00)

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625-5100
7081 DIXIE HIGHWAY (corner White Lake Road)
OPEN FRI. EVENINGS 'TIL 8:30

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SINGER DELUXE MODEL—PORTABLE—zig zagger in sturdy carrying case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments of \$5 per month. 5 year guarantee. FE 4-0905. 20t1c

SEASONED FIREPLACE WOOD. Free delivery. Phone OA 8-3210. 16t5c

AUTOMATIC WASHER, phone 625-3266. 20t1c

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

AUTOMOTIVE
1955 CHEVROLET HARD TOP, radio and heater. Motor, transmission, rear end excellent, tires good. Body needs repair. Phone 625-2783. 19t2c

FOR RENT
ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS. All utilities except electricity. Carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. Lake privileges. Call 625-4680 or 625-2001. 18tfc

Help Wanted
BEAUTICIAN WANTED
LEETA'S BEAUTY SALON
625-5440 20t1c

SERVICES
WILL BABY-SIT daytimes in your home or mine. Phone 625-2814. 20t4c

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

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

LOST
BLACK GERMAN SHEPHERD dog. Seven months old. Answers to King. Wearing broken choker. Lost after Christmas from Deer Lake area. Please call 625-4978. 20t1p

ALASKAN MALAMUTE, wolf grey, vicinity of Clarkston schools. Beloved children's pet. Reward. 625-1837. 20t1c

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

NOTICES
Any person or persons—witnessing and/or having information regarding the fatal automobile accident near U.S. 10 and Highway 15 in Clarkston on Thursday afternoon, last August 18, please call Mr. William Bachmann at EMpire 3-4419, Commerce. 19t2p

WANTED
WILL BABY-SIT in my home for working mother. Clarkston Road near Walters Lake. Phone 625-5317. 19t2c

WILL CARE FOR 1 or 2 pre-schoolers in my home while mother works. Phone 625-1779. 19t2c

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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 March 20, 1967, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom 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 Alberta G. Maiden, Administratrix, 1130 Premont, Pontiac, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: December 28, 1966
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate
Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan
Jan. 5, 12, & 19.

DONALD McGAFFEY, Atty.
16001 Dixie Highway
Holly, Michigan 48442
No. 91, 690

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Julius Morris Saupé, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on March 20, 1967, at nine A.M., in the Probate Courtroom 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 Donald McGaffey, administrator, 16001 Dixie Highway, Holly, Michigan 48442.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: December 30, 1966.
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate
Donald McGaffey, Atty.
16001 Dixie Highway
Holly, Michigan 48442
Jan. 12, 19 & 26.

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 March 20, 1967, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom 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 Alberta G. Maiden, 1130 Premont, Pontiac, Michigan, the administratrix.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: December 28, 1966
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate
Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan
Jan. 5, 12, & 19.

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: 625-3370
Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

About 2,500 new classrooms are needed annually to handle Michigan's school enrollment growth.

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



OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
New building at 6561 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, 3-20' x 40' units. Panelled walls, tiled floors, 2 baths, individually heated, thermopane windows. Ideal for professional business. For further information call Savoie Insulation Co. MA 5-2601 or OR 3-3619

TUNA Star Kist	3 6 1/2 Oz. Cans	95¢
DOG FOOD Veis	1 Lb. Can	11¢
Tomato Soup Campbell	3-10 Oz.	29¢
SHORTENING Meadowdale	3 Lbs.	75¢
APPLES Mac Intosh	4 Lb.	49¢
Cottage Cheese Porritts	Lb.	25¢
OLEO BLUE RIBBON	3 lbs.	65¢
COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN	Lb. Can	69¢
CAKE MIXES Pillsbury	3 20 Oz.	89¢
GRAPEFRUIT White or Pink	4	39¢
SNO-BOL	1 1/2 Pt.	35¢
DOVE For Dishes	22 Oz.	46¢
FAB SOAP with Boraxo	3 Lb. Box	69¢
KLEENEX Assorted Colors	200 Ct.	25¢
STRAWBERRIES Sliced	3-10 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
POT Roast Choice	Lb.	49¢

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9 SOUTH MAIN 625-3033

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Not only do you save, BUT every customer that buys a new or used car in January, receives a chance at the big \$500 cash drawing. Drawing will be publicly made February 1, 1967. You need not be present to win.

SEE YOUR FAVORITE SALESMAN AT HASKINS:

Tommy Tucker "Mac" MacDowell Jim Crothers
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Clarkston Skims past Holly

By MEL VAARA

It was a typical Clarkston Holly clash, with the Wolves topping Holly 70-71.

Clarkston not only had to fight off a hot Holly team, but they had to overcome the heat generated by some 1300 fans and a couple of men in striped shirts. The struggle became so intense a few boys in blue were scattered around the crowd, but mostly around the exits. They too had to get a respite from the heat and some cool air helped simmer them down. If you never have had a Finnish Sauna Bath, you had a touch of it Friday night.

From start to finish the game was a barn burner. Dan Fife scored the 1st 6 points for Clarkston, but Greg Averyhardt from Holly matched him bucket for bucket. Fife added two more buckets in this quarter and Randy Nicolson shot 6 times and netted 3 of them. Randy has some mannerisms of a Jerry Lucas attempt. Apparently Nicolson has some followers in high school too, as I have been playing ball with some high school seniors and one of them was shooting the unorthodox way. I asked him where he picked up that way of shooting and he said, "It's a Nicolson shot". By the way this young lad made about 1 out of 9 attempts. But Nicolson made 7 out of 14 attempts and 6 freethrows for 20 points.

At the end of the 1st quarter Clarkston led by only 3 points. They scored 24 points, but they let Holly score 21.

It was in the 2nd quarter Clarkston led by only 3 points. They scored 24 points, but they let Holly score 21.

It was in the 2nd quarter where all the trouble started. Dan Fife picked up a couple of offensive fouls and one of them sort of got the coaches and fans a little upset, Clarkston received their 1st technical. Later on Tom Allen fouled Mike Beebly and the referee slapped a technical foul on Tom because, "He didn't raise his arm." This added more fuel to the fire and the officials gave the Clarkston bench another technical. Finally the referees had the game under control and for the remainder of the contest they did a commendable job.

With all this whistle blowing and screaming in the sweat box, there wasn't much basketball played. Both teams scored 15 points as Ron Ranger, Mike Beebly and Greg Averyhardt scored well for Holly.

Mark Erickson, Clarkston's valuable 6th man didn't score in this quarter, but he picked off 5 rebounds and held the big boy from Holly to only one field goal.

Amongst all the confusion, Fife picked up his 4th foul with only a minute to go in the quarter. It could lead up to a sticky situation.

After the intermission, the well played contest became tighter than Jack Benny's wallet. Holly still held the hot hand with Ron Ranger netting 4 shots. Dan Fife was off in his shooting as he scored only 3 out of 11 at-

tempts. Clarkston started to control the boards as Mark Richard grabbed up 6 of them in the 3rd quarter. Richard played one of his finer games, this hot and cold player had 18 rebounds and 14 points to his credit.

Clarkston led by 5 points at the 3rd quarter mark and at the outset of the last quarter they increased their lead to 10 points. Mark Richard canned 2 long jumpers and Randy Nicolson added a free throw. Clarkston held that lead when Dan Fife fouled out with 3:51 to go. With Dan sitting on the bench he wouldn't be able to add to his 32 points and his 18 rebounds but it should be a comfortable lead of 9 points except that Mark Richard

had 4 fouls and the Wolves couldn't afford his exit.

Holly called time out and they mapped out strategy as to how they would dispose of the Wolves. Instead Clarkston increased their lead to 13 points as Mike Schweitzer got loose for a lay-up and Tom Allen scored on another lay-up.

After Allen's goal the fans started to make their way to the exits. Even though Clarkston won the game by 8 points, the Holly fans were pleased with what they had seen. Their team had done a commendable task. One of them commented, "I don't see how we could have played a better game."

This Friday Clarkston will take on the Redskins

from Milford. Last week Milford scorched the nets for 96 points. Milford uses a 2-2-1 zone press, so we can look for more of the same. Milford had a fine shooter in Dave Hill. Hill only played 3 quarters last Friday and dropped in 32 points.

The Junior Wolves won another contest in typical fashion. They were behind by 9 points in the second quarter, but won going away 53-46. Gary McMillian put on a sterling show for everyone. He scored only 8 points but he must of had a bushel basket full of assists. Everyone wanted to know, "Who is that boy?"—now they know, right Gary?

Eric Hood led all scorers with 14 points, Bob Falladino added 11 and Dawson Bell had 9 points.

Ice ready for Hockey

This Saturday will open the 1967 Hockey League for the Waterford Recreation Department.

Practice sessions and games are tentatively scheduled for this Saturday morning. This will represent the first opportunity to use the Drayton Ball Park rink



The popularity of Flying Saucers doesn't seem to wane, as these four are poised for a fly down the hill. On the left are Michael Smart and Kathleen McGill. On the right are Rick Gunter and Chris Smart.

this season. The present cold spell permitted the ice to be built up sufficiently to permit playing.

Presently there are approximately fourteen teams scheduled to take the ice this season. Additional teams can be added next week. For further information contact the Recreation Office OR 4-0376.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!



Left to right are Nancy Weiss, Shirley Mull, Lynda Kizer and Leslie Surre members of the Girls Basketball team. They began their season last Friday night with an upset from their Waterford opponents.

The Little Cafe near the corner of M-15 and US-10



TALLY HO

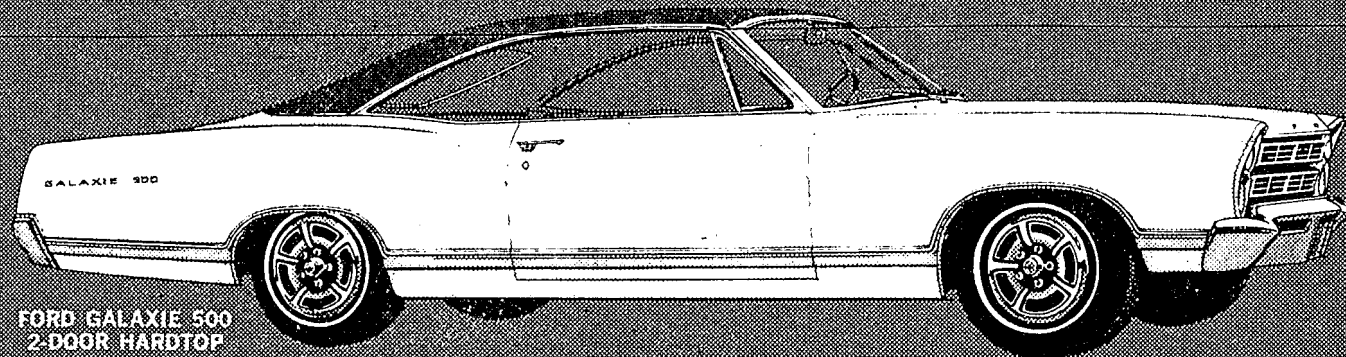
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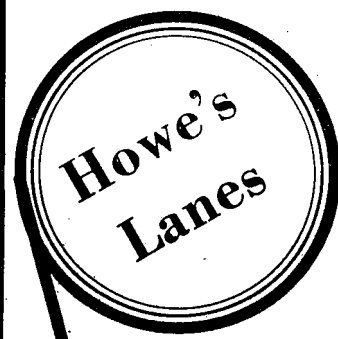
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The Clarkston News

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Jan. 12, 1967 5

SECTION TWO

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

Engaged



The engagement of Judith Howe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Howe of Drayton Plains has been announced. She will wed Calvin Morgan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark J. Morgan of 7785 Allen Road, Clarkston in July.

She is a senior at Kettering High School and he is attending Oakland University.

can hardly wait till school is over so they will be able to visit Grandmother for several weeks.

Dale, son of the Keith Humberts, has returned to Ferris State College after the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Roosa opened their home New Years eve to out of town friends for an evening of games followed by a buffet. Mr. and Mrs. Art Kaiser of Westland were weekend guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olsen were weekend guests of friends in Ann Arbor. Before returning home they spent a day visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan White spent New Years Day with Mrs. White's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Long with their daughter, Michelle spent the New Years weekend visiting the senior Mr. and Mrs. John A. Long at their home in Greenville.

Kevin and Kerry, sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan Jr., celebrated their third birthday January 3 with a family dinner. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan Sr. of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. William Reed-

ly of Benton Harbor were on hand for this special occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purves entertained friends and relatives at a New Years eve party with everyone enjoying the dancing and starting the New Year off with a buffet.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kath joined Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darling of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Killian of Drayton Woods at the C.A.L. Building New Years eve for dancing by the music of Don Pablo followed by breakfast.

VIRGINIA
Happy 45th
Birthday
Again



Several members of the Hi-Y and Y-Teens participated in a Christmas shopping spree for several area children before school closed for the Holidays. Included were a trip to a shopping center where they picked out clothes and toys, a luncheon and a visit with Santa Claus. Taking part in the affair were (l. to r.) Tom Allen, Karen Caldwell, Brenda Woodworth, Joette Schultz, George Lekas, Linda Heath, John Getzan, Cindy Glavach, and Tom Woodard.



Round the Town

By Mrs. Shirley Lynch
MAple 5-1065

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hawke hosted a family gathering Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hawke and children, Terry and Holly. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hawke and Tracy, Mr. and

Mrs. A. E. Hawke, with family friends Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kuhne joining them.

Diane, daughter of the Keith Humberts, celebrated her fourteenth birthday January 5 with a family dinner.

The Wilbert Fitzthomas family spent the New Years weekend with Mrs. Fitzthomas' parents Mr. and Mrs. William Flanigan of Reed City.

A holiday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sanderson with neighbors stopping by to join the singing and each telling their favorite Christmas story.

Mr. Raymond Hedges spent the holidays with his son and family the Noel Hedges but because of the cold weather is looking forward to returning home to California. A return visit for sometime this summer is planned.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. John Copeman and son Mike, Mr. and Mrs. David Copeman and children, Mark, Jane, and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bennett with Terri and Bruce and John Schmitt enjoyed skating and

tobogganing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes on Oakhill Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Copeman and family spent New Years weekend with Mrs. Copeman's parents at Houghton Lake. While there they did some hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ashbaugh, formerly of Susin Lane now of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, spent the Christmas holidays visiting relatives in the Clarkston area.

New Years Day, seventeen people were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes and family for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haynes with children, David, Karen and Karol, John Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. William Givvons with Jamie, Cheryl, from Lake Orion and Terri and Bruce Bennett enjoying tobogganing.

Seven couples danced into wee hours of the morning New Years eve at the home of the Wilson Manned's in Bloomfield followed with breakfast and motoring to the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Tod Scott of Clarkston where they tried their skill at figure skating. Hot Cocoa was served for thawing out before the buffet.

The fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cooley was celebrated with friends surprising them with an instant dinner and party at their home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Humbert spent Monday visiting friends in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Padden of Markham, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roy and their three children of Chicago were able to spend Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kath.

Mrs. Howard Lagrey has returned to her home in Jacksonville, Florida after spending the Christmas holiday with her daughter and family the David Foll's. The three grandsons



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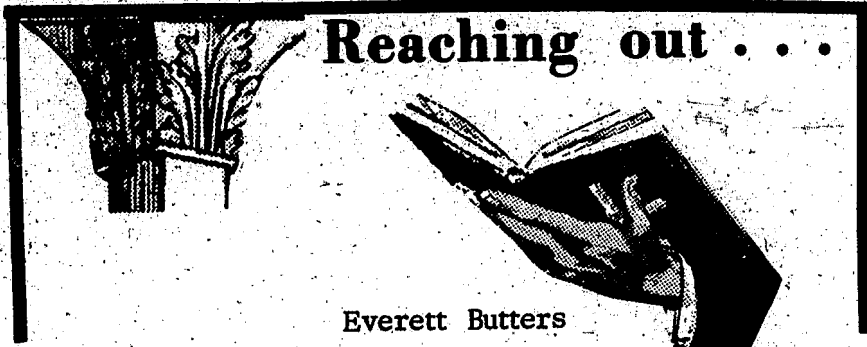
editorial page

Adult Education Available Why not participate?

A few years ago when the Clarkston Area Jaycees took their Citizens Attitude Survey, one of the things that residents seemed to desire the most was an Adult Education program which would be handled through the local school system. Because of this consensus those in charge at school began to implement such a program. It had modest beginnings, only six classes the first year with typing, shorthand and physical education classes being requested the most. The next year found thirteen classes being offered. Now, in its third year, there were approximately 150 persons enrolled during the fall term.

The program, which is entirely self supporting could take care of as many people as wanted to participate, but the response is not what it should be. Here, for the benefit of the community is this program—all that needs to be done is for a group to express a desire for a class. Those in charge will make any project available. Ten or twelve interested persons is enough to start a class. The class fees are nominal. The building and space is available—these facilities could be in use every night of the week. Electronics equipment valued at \$20,000 is available for adult use alone in night classes.

We commend Dom Mauti for his success in getting the program started and William Dennis for carrying it on. But on these long cold winter evenings let's get enrolled in some project. After all, three years ago that was one of the things the community wanted most. We have the facilities and the instructors. Let's put them to work!



-TRUE RELIGION-

Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting thou art God. Psalm 90:1-2.

Surely it may be pointed out as obvious that many of us are often tempted to voice the questions... What is true religion?... Is religion sufficiently beneficial to be worth one's time and effort?... Is religion for every day, or is it just for Sundays alone?

Religion is a way of life expressing trust and faith in God the Creator of all things and the Father of all men and it implies as well the desire to try to live each day guided by His good and perfect Will.

Religion is that saving, redeeming experience which moves us to live by the Inner Light, that incomparable gift which all possess, but which many are prone to neglect.

Religion satisfies every man's greatest need, the need of a consciousness of God. It is a bulwark of strength offering unfailing help for daily use. It enables one to encounter life's heaviest experiences unafraid, to see life steadily and to see it whole. It lends meaning to the common, routine things and affords the power one needs to live victoriously, assured of the strength required to face the inevitable chance and change inherent in the steady march of the days.

The man of faith, hope, charity and worship, the good man at peace with God and with his brother man, he is the great end product of true religion and in that fortunate man God surely is well pleased.

Eternal God, our Father: Lead us, we beseech Thee, to greater faith in Thy mercy and understanding, and make us ever conscious of Thy presence, in Jesus Name. AMEN.

OUR READERS WRITE

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Clarkston News, Merchants that sponsored the Albert Pick Week-end contest, especially Richardson's Dairy (where our winning ticket was drawn). We spent a very enjoyable week-end at the Albert Pick Motel in Terre Haute, Indiana. The accommodations were excellent and we all had a wonderful time.

Thanks again to everyone

responsible for such a swell week-end.

Mary Ann Roy and Family

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.

"If It Fitz..."

A (Friend) in the White House?

by Jim Fitzgerald

You'd better be nice to me. Chances are good that I'll soon have a friend in the White House.

Like most men, I have forever yearned to be privy to state secrets. It is not that I'm so interested in whether Dean Rusk was ever a plain Professor. But I have wanted to use the word "privy" ever since I discovered it isn't always an outside John.

I do not want to influence history. But I would like to tell my grandchildren, and the guy on the next barstool, that I knew some of the big decision-makers. Wouldn't you be impressed if I said the right hand man of the President was once in my house?

He is Robert J. (Jack) McIntosh of Port Huron. I have long admired Jack for several reasons, not the least of which is that he has somehow gotten a pair of parenthesis permanently imbedded in the middle of his name. I envy him even more than I do that English photographer who married Princess Margaret. Before he succumbed to a tart, he had a magnificent hyphen.

What I mean is, everybody calls me Jim. Just as everybody calls McIntosh Jack. But nobody ever writes "James E. (Jim) Fitzgerald." Not even on my income tax form. But newspapers all over the country give McIntosh the full treatment, never dropping a parenthesis. Marvelous.

If you have been following the further adventures of Gorgeous George Romney, you have certainly read about McIntosh. Soon after Gorgeous zonked Zolton Ferency, McIntosh resigned as director of the State Department of Commerce.

"It is my intention to begin immediately to help secure the 1968 Republican presidential nomination for George Romney," McIntosh said.

Now, McIntosh has hit the road as Romney's advance man. Whenever he is spotted in a big city, the newspapers are immediately full of parenthesis and rumors of the grand opening of another "Romney for President" headquarters. Because Gorgeous still refuses to admit what everyone else knows, McIntosh must keep denying these rumors. Col-

ared by reporters in New York City, shortly before Christmas, he swore he was there simply to buy presents for his wife. As McIntosh begins renting office space, collecting funds and ordering bumper stickers, he may have to say he is running his wife for president. Which wouldn't be a horrible idea. I know her, too, and she is a lot more gorgeous than Gorgeous.

My friendship with McIntosh goes back to when I jerked sodas in Port Huron. He ate them. Later, he lived a few doors from my parents' home. He ran successfully for Congress and I helped with his campaign in Lapeer County (I also helped with his re-election campaign, which he lost, but forget it). (By the way, I am borrowing these parenthesis from Jack, who can certainly spare them).

I was reminded of my most important contribution to McIntosh's political life the other night when he suddenly appeared on TV to boost Romney. "Hey kids," my wife shouted, "come see this man. He shaved in our house once."

Used my shaving cream, too. Probably even borrowed my Right

Guard, just like on TV.

Since leaving Congress, McIntosh has been appointed to several important jobs by Romney. He is generally conceded to be the Governor's top advisor. So you can see where this will put my Good Buddy if Romney makes it past Ronald Reagan, John Wayne and LBJ to the White House. Would you believe Secretary of State? Or maybe Postmaster General — McIntosh used to be postmaster of Port Huron.

Would I expect anything except vicarious glory and Senate passes from a friend in the White House? You bet. President Romney would need a press secretary. That's the job that Bill Moyers recently quit with LBJ because it paid only \$30,000 a year and Moyers said he had a wife and family to feed (I wonder what he thinks we peasants feed, pigeons?)

Anyway, Moyers stepped up to a better paying job as publisher of a Long Island newspaper. Which doesn't sound like a hard chunk to chew.

I am available. Go, Gorgeous-George. Go. You too, (Jack). Δ

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Nine rooms and the cafeteria kitchen in the north wing of the Pine Knob Elementary building have been completed.

David Lissner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lissner of 7800 Dixie Highway has been named a finalist in the National Merit scholarship competition.

Candidates in the township's forthcoming primary election have been invited to speak at a Town Hall meeting under the sponsorship of the Independence Civic League.

Recent activity around the Observer Post is now showing definite results—two new windows, insulation, new heating system and new wall covering, all newly painted. Floor covering and all new equipment will soon complete the job and our Post will become a place for our Observers to spend those two hours a week in comfortable surroundings.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

The cold spell this last 2 weeks has made the ice ideal for skating and many of the young people in the vicinity have been taking advantage of it.

The well-known play "Our Town" will be given at the high school in February. The cast will consist of children from the school and adults from the community. The proceeds will be used to help purchase sound equipment for the school—it will then be possible to enlarge the visual-education program by showing talking movies.

Among the Army Air Corps boys stationed at Scott Field, Illinois is Howard Boyns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyns. They made the trip to Illinois and spent Christmas Day with him.

The Civilian Defense is asking you, if you have a folding cot to leave the same at the town hall for use if necessary.

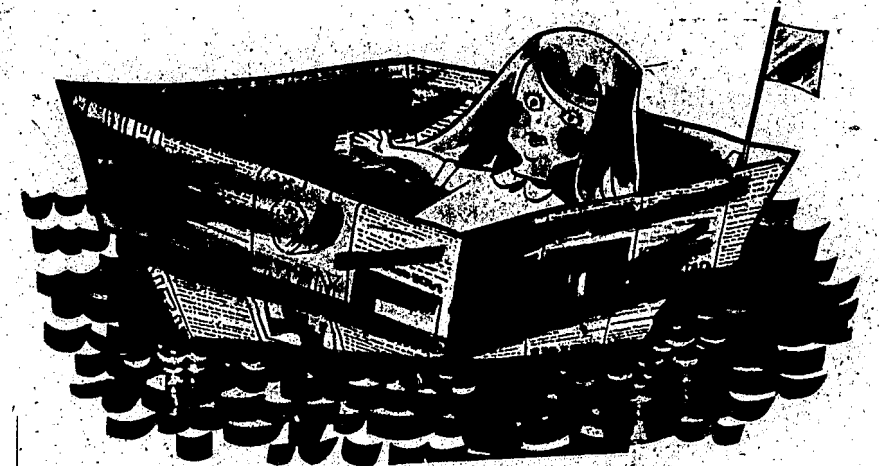
Following the instructions to the letter) ran water softly over 'it'. The suspense was delicious as the silver ran. 'Gold, all gold' I thought. With weak knees and dripping hands I searched through the drawer that was 'its' keeper, finding the book only minutes before complete collapse. Then began the maddening job of going through the darn rows, only to find the darn square sitting there with a big fat X (put there so triumphantly the day before).

Sometimes when I arrived home on the weekends, the kids would be there and get 'it' first. Bad deal. With phrases like 'first come first served' and 'finders keepers, losers weepers' thrown casually at each other, the chances of calling dibs was too much. It wasn't that I didn't intend to share the prize. Telling them I had won was the best part of the dream. Now they just think

of me as another old Mom who eats all the ice cream first, gets dressed in five minutes and likes to yell. Think how all that would change if I won. I'd be too excited to eat, too numb to move and too, too hoarse. Boy would we live it up, cat-sup on our hamburgers, milk on our cereal, wall to wall maid service. . .

No sir, sure looks like my first million will have to come by weekly pay check instead of registered mail.

So what's my problem? I want the good old days back. When you wept in the aisles of the supermarkets over the high cost of living, not the agony of hoping this trip was really necessary. When gas was gas, not the means to fame and fortune. When fame and fortune was just that tricky little what-it-pulled-out-of-a-barrel that held my name and six million others. That's what I'm crying about, Bunky.



Ripples from the Pool

By Faith Poole

The News is trying to put its best foot forward for the New Year, hence the new dress or to be more specific, note our new Masthead. We decided on the Old English style of type and hope that our readers like it. Incidentally changing a masthead is a real rarity in newspapers. Some have kept the same one for their entire length of publication, but this is just one of the changes that we here at the News have planned for a long time. We have also had a lot of compliments on it.

Last week's feature story on Ned Seath, the local Marine who was awarded the Bronze Star was a real treat to work on. The Seath family is one of the most modest families I have encountered. Service in the Marine Corps is a tradition for them and they take their decorations and honors in stride.

An interesting side-light comes from Ned himself. Recently discharged he found himself with no winter coat. For 4 years he has found himself in warmer climates during this time of year.

We have a skiing enthusiast in our family so the sport has always interested me. Could be I'm just a might jealous—can't think of anything I would really rather do than go swooping down a hill as gracefully as these present day skiers do. But, am afraid it would not be swooping for me—could be a broken leg or something of the sort. But I sometimes wonder if the present day crowd has anymore fun on the slopes than we used to have on skis. Our favorite

pastime was to ski behind a car on isolated country roads or better yet, find a snow-covered field, saddle the family riding horse, select a rider and loop the rope around the saddle horn and off we went! We never seemed to get hurt in spite of the fact that we did not have equipment like the skier's use now. If I remember right we took any pair of skis, any pair of boots, and in some way strapped them on and we were off! No, it is just my chicken nature that keeps me from going off with the younger crowd now.

A recent magazine article points out that the average age of today's skier is 24.7 years. Last year Michigan skiers spent more than \$28 million dollars on accommodations, food and transportation alone. More than 250,000 people went schussing down the Michigan slopes. Another little known fact is that out of the 50 states, 38 states have skiing facilities. It is estimated that more than half of the skiers take 6.2 days of winter vacation to go skiing, and spend more than \$27 per day for lodging—not including transportation, clothing and equipment.

And one last statistic—in the United States it is estimated that there are approximately 3 million snow-loving skiers and they keep multiplying by nearly 20% each year. Maybe next year I will be part of that 20%.

ABC's of good driving, according to the Institute For Safer Living, are: Anticipate what the other driver will do; Be aware of road conditions; Concentrate on your driving.

Round the Town Local CAP Cadets Attend Screening

Shirley Lynch

Pvt. William A. Walts, "Wiley" who is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky was home recently on a 17 day leave visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Walts at 6479 Snowapple Drive.

Celebrating New Years Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fellows called Mrs. Fellows' parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith in Europe, where they are vacationing.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:

George Easton, January 13; David Dale Bratt, Kelly Bremback, Ronny LePere, Don Paulson, Mark Whaley, January 14; Becky Hunt, Terrie Leaver, Mark Lektzian, Joan Paulson, Barbara Petroff, Lynn Race, Gentry Vincent, January 15; Jean Anderson, David Bickerstaff, John Dougherty, Margaret Miller, Mary Ruhala, Dennis Roy, January 16; Troy Inman, David Leaf, January 17; Sheryl Adams, Bruce McArthur, Chris Torr, Eunice Tremper, January 18; Connie Motsinger, January 19.

ANNIVERSARIES:

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Moore January 15,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynes January 12.

The January and February O.E.S. Calendar lists the following activities for Joseph C. Bird Chapter #294.

Sunday, January 15, Officers practice at 1 p.m.
Monday, January 16, Initiation at 8 p.m.
Monday, February 6, Business meeting at 8 p.m.
These activities will all be at Clarkston Masonic Temple.

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 625-3370 for information.

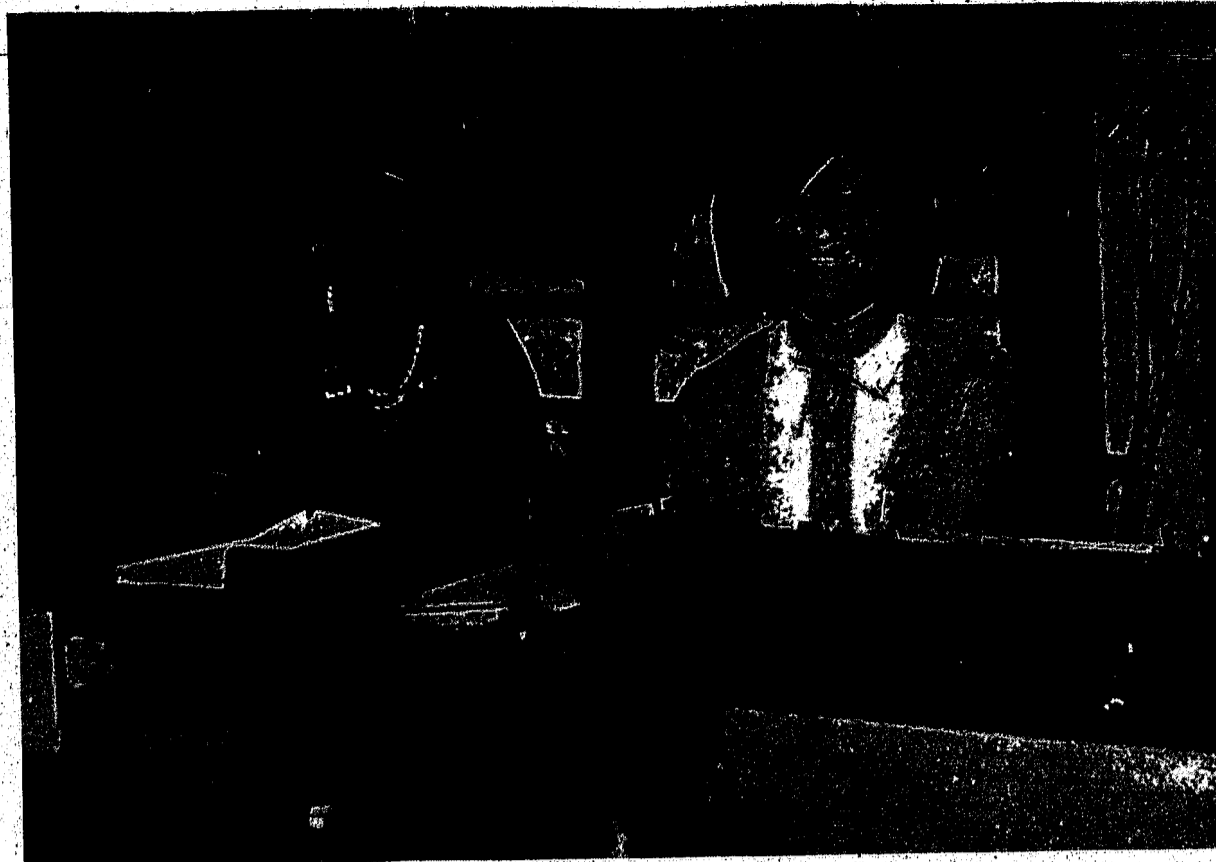
Civil Air Patrol Cadet Special Activities are conducted annually and the 1967 activities will have Advanced, Intermediate and Initial Cadet Programs so that more cadets will be able to participate. The Advanced program consists of the International Air Cadet Exchange and the Cadet Flying Encampment-Power. The Intermediate program consists of the Aerospace Age Orientation Course, FAA Cadet Orientation Program, Jet Orientation Course and the Flying Encampment-Glider. The Initial program is cadet attendance at a Spiritual Life Conference.

This year 61 Michigan Civil Air Patrol cadets were endorsed by their CAP unit commanders, their schools and their clergymen as being eligible to attend one of the CAP Special Activities.

On Saturday, January 7th, 45 of the eligible cadets assembled at Vandenburg Service Center, Selfridge AFB, Michigan for the 1967 Cadet Special Activities Screening.

Following a briefing by Major Charles Klann, Michigan Wing Deputy for Cadet Training, all cadets took a written examination containing questions to test their knowledge of CAP history and organization, aerospace education and military education. As part of the test the cadets wrote an essay to see how well they could express themselves on an assigned subject.

The cadets were then divided into three groups and were interviewed by a Screening Board composed of Colonel Jack Roessell USAF, Commander, Selfridge AFB, Michigan; Lt. Col. Wilson, CAP, Great Lakes Region Headquarters, Cincinnati, Ohio; Major Elvira Hauslein, CAP, Michigan Wing Deputy for Aerospace Education; Major Charles Klann CAP, Michigan Wing Deputy for Cadet Training; and Chaplain Karl Keefer CAP. Advisors to the Screening Board were



Judy Brewer, right, a Clarkston High School Co-Op student works with Mrs. Winston Farmer at the Township Clerk's office. A Senior, Judy has been employed since August and does secretarial work, as well as typing and filing. She is one of approximately 20 students enrolled in the program. She lives at 5966 Flemings Lake Road.

USAF/CAP Liaison Officers Major Richard Turner USAF and Major J.P. McCarthy USAF.

The Service Center Ballroom became an indoor parade ground for inspection and drill. Monitored by Sgt. Gerald Casperson USAF, of the Liaison Office, the drill portion tested the cadets' knowledge of drill execution and commandability as each cadet had a turn at leading the flight in drill.

Luncheon at the Selfridge AFB Officers' Club became a part of the screening as cadets were graded on their manners and conversation during lunch.

Clarkston Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol was represented at the Screening by the following cadets:

John Bushart, 4861 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac; Kathy Eudis, 2200 Kingston Avenue, Pontiac; Robert Grace, 5234 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston; Karen Hawkins, 6457 Snowapple Drive, Clark-

ston; Gary Klann, 6682 Pear Street, Clarkston; Timothy Morris, 1310 Nancywood Drive, Pontiac; Simon Worden, 237 Hurondale, Union Lake.

Essay contest for H.S. students

The Lincoln Republican Club of Oakland County is sponsoring an essay contest for all Oakland County High School students. The topic is "What Would Lincoln Have Thought of Allowing the Eighteen Year Old to Vote?" The essay should be about

500 words.

All essays should be mailed to Barry M. Grant, chairman of the essay contest, 24611 Greenfield Road, Southfield, Michigan, 48075, no later than January 31, 1967.

A \$100 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded to the first place winner, a \$50 Bond to second place, and a \$25 Bond to the third place winner.

The winners will be determined by Judges James Thorburn, Eugene Moore, and Norman Barnard.

Want Ads, 20 words \$1.00. The Clarkston News, 55 S. Main, 625-3370.

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State police want dogs to train

The Michigan State Police again are seeking donations of German shepherd dogs for use in the department's tracking program, Col. Frederick E. Davids, director, announced. Donors are requested to contact any State Police post.

Male German shepherds of pure strain, and if possible, registered are being sought as they are considered the best all-around type for police purposes.

Dogs selected must be between one and two years old, large, big bones, and at least 24 inches tall at the shoulders, measured from the ground. Ears must stand up and there must be no noticeable scars or odd or unusual markings.

Donated dogs that are accepted will be used as replacements and for additional teams for assignment locations not yet determined.

A 14-week school for training handlers and dogs will begin about April 1. Most of the training will be done in the Houghton Lake area. The training will be under the supervision of Cpl.

Richard H. Abbott of the East Lansing post who has headed this program since its inception.

The department first began the tracing program in 1960 and because of satisfactory results expanded it several times since.

Presently the State Police have 10 teams on active duty at East Lansing, Ionia, Flat Rock, Flint, Jackson, Paw Paw, Mt. Pleasant, Grand Haven, Houghton Lake and Marquette. One tracking dog was accidentally killed by an auto last year and several others were retired.

DINNER TO HONOR CHAIRMAN

A testimonial dinner honoring Mr. Robert O. Felt, Past Chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission, will be held January 24, 1967 at the Pontiac Elks Club, Orchard Lake Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan. Dinner will be served at 7:00 P.M.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Mrs. Doris Anable of the Oakland County Road Commission.

The Regular meeting of the Independence Township Board scheduled for Tuesday, January 17 will be on Tuesday, January 24 instead.

Howard Altman, Clerk



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- 1965 Comet Convertible, yellow finish, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, white walls\$1495
- 1966 Chevelle, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, white walls\$1495
- 1964 Corvette Convertible, red, 4-speed, radio, heater, power brakes, white walls\$2395
- 1965 Fairlane 500, 2-door hardtop, white, V-8, radio, heater, Cruisomatic, power steering\$1695
- 1965 Falcon 2-door, radio, heater, white walls\$1395
- 1965 Ford Custom 4-door, V-8, radio, heater, Cruisomatic\$1595
- 1963 Dodge Polara 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes\$1095
- 1965 Thunderbird Landau V-8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, white walls\$2595
- 1964 MG Midget Roadster, radio, heater, 4-speed\$895
- 1963 Chrysler Newport 2-door, hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes\$2495
- 1966 LTD 4-door hardtop, blue with white vinyl roof, V-8, radio, heater, Cruisomatic, power steering, power brakes, white walls\$1995

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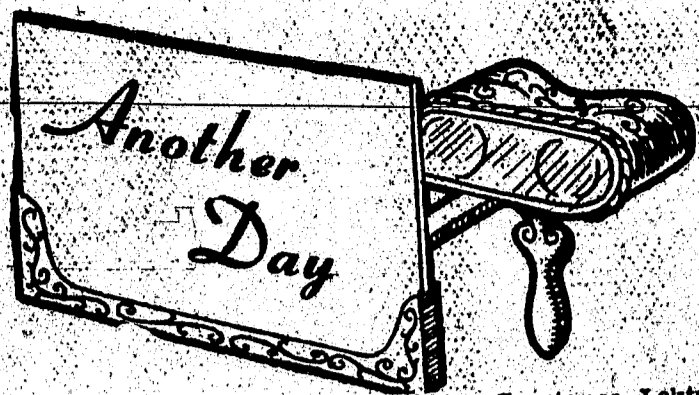
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The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Jan. 12, 1967 9



By Constance Lektzian

In old-fashioned Victorian days, when a story was written of someone's personal endeavors, the article usually started "He first saw the light of day---" and in Clarence Vliet's case the date was September 13, 1876. But old-fashioned, in the sense of being narrow or set, could never apply to Mr. Vliet. In his 90 years of living, 51 of which have been spent in the field of education, he has never stopped broadening his interests, his outlook and his knowledge.

Born to the Van Rensselaer Vliets, at a time when the rest of their family was grown and ready to leave home, Clarence literally stood astride two generations. Pioneering behind them, the elder Vliets could give their younger son more creature comforts. But they also passed on to him all the stories of those earlier settler days when children were fitted for their shoes by placing their foot on a tanned deerskin to have the outline drawn by an itinerant shoemaker; they told him of times when passenger pigeons flew so thickly over Waterford Hill that the sky was darkened with them and farmers netted them by the hundreds; and they told of the days when wild game was so abundant around the farms that it was almost a nuisance. His older brothers and sister weren't as interested as Clarence in these tales—they had lived too close to some of the hardships but their young brother later wrote them all down.

Mrs. Vliet, proud of her last-born's intellect, gave him every encouragement to

further his learning. He more than lived up to her expectations and graduated from high school at the age of 15. But the next step was difficult. It was hard at 15 to decide what to do for a life's work. He and his family were in accord on the question of college but for what purpose? Clarence decided it was time for some rest and recreation and with fishing pole and gun, went tramping around the lakes and woods of Clarkston in the company of teams of cousins and uncles. In fact, he turned his back so completely on his studies and books his mother began to worry that he had succumbed to what she crisply referred to as the "curse of the Vliets"—their great love of hunting and fishing. But by his mind was made up—he borrowed \$100 and spent a year at Ypsilanti Normal School.

After taking a third grade exam, which had nothing to do with grades taught but was a type of test, he taught his first school, a tiny one room school that stood in the woods on the shore of Elizabeth Lake. For this Clarence earned \$16 per month, out of which he paid \$8 for room and board. Not affluent enough to own a horse and rig, he was confined to that small settlement for the winter, but on one occasion when he needed a tooth filled, he walked through the snow to Pontiac to visit the dentist. He might have hired a rig to take him back home but he decided against it—after all, it took a dollar to pay the dentist. At the end of the term he went back to Clarkston with \$20 in his pocket.

The old Union School later became known as Clarkston High School. Clarence Vliet is shown standing with primary teacher Martha Davis and intermediary teacher Anna Urch, in 1899.

Another exam was taken—apparently a yearly requirement for teachers—and Clarence at the age of 18, went to Seymour Lake for a salary of \$24 a month and with pupils almost as old as he. His next move was to the old academy that Nelson Clark had built, a white frame two story building that had been sold to the township in 1862 for use as a public school, and where Clarence himself had graduated from high school. In front of the building there were trees that his uncle Nathan Vliet had helped Nelson Clark set out. These still stand today.

Clarence taught here two years, in the Intermediate room for \$30 and in the next class for \$50—great wages for that day. He went back to college—Michigan State—for a year and passed the exam for the first grade certificate. In the fall of 1898 he celebrated his 23rd birthday by taking a position as Clarkston High's principal and helped to make it a 12-grade school with a new course of study.

Returning to college for another year, Clarence then went to Leslie, Michigan as superintendent for twelve years before entering the University of Michigan to finish his Bachelors degree and start work on his Mas-

ter's degree. All through his career, both as a teacher and an administrator, he encouraged new ideas and new methods. In his 17 years as a superintendent in the Birmingham school system, he encouraged, among other things, sports such as golf and tennis for major school activities. He reasoned that while football was great for boys, it wasn't exactly a sport that men continued with after leaving school. During the time when word of the atom bomb was first coming to public attention, his curiosity led him to do intensive research on the matter, to the point that he gave many talks and lectures on it. Officially, he retired in 1945, after a final stint of teaching in Belleville but in reality, he has never quit working. He spends hours every day at the Birmingham library, keeps up on the latest in scientific research and educational methods and is in constant demand as a speaker. He had received several commendations from the Birmingham City Commission for his work as an educator; in bringing that city's school system up to its present excellence.

Married in 1902, the Vliet's had a son and daughter. After a happy marriage of 60 years duration,

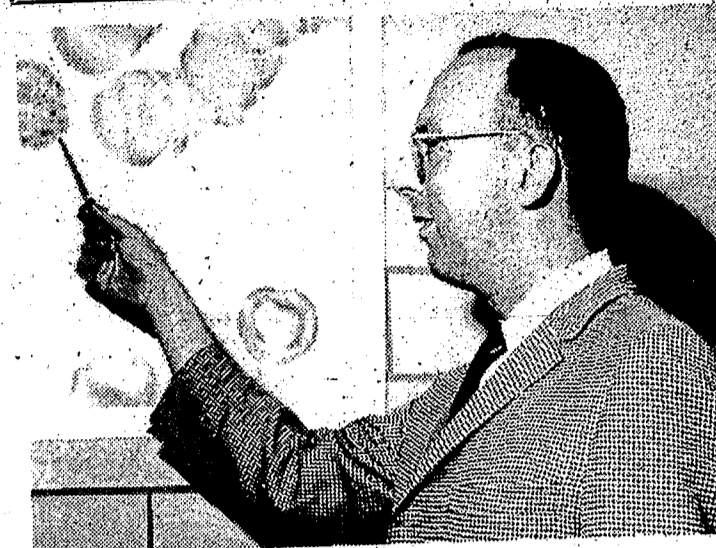
his wife Mina passed on about four years ago. Surrounded by friends and relatives, Clarence Vliet takes a keen interest in the progress of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He is a witty conversationalist, who can speak with deep interest on a number of subjects. With his sharp mind and his years as an educator that span the time between 1894 and 1945, he is really an outstanding example of what people speak of as "durable pioneer stock".

Clarkston youth at Fairview retreat

Calvary Lutheran Church youth of Clarkston will act as host this coming weekend for three other area Lutheran churches at a retreat for ninth through twelfth graders. To be held at Camp Michi-lu-ca near Fairview, Michigan, the retreat will last from Friday, January 13 to Sunday, January 15. The theme for the retreat will be "Sex, Morals, and Conduct." Retreat leader will be the Rev. William Perry, assistant pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church of Springfield, Ohio. In addition to his parish duties, Pastor Perry is also well-known in the mid-west for his guitar and banjo playing, and folk-singing. For the past year and a half, he has acted as the leader of The New Generation, a young singing group which has performed on television, radio, and has recently cut a record which includes an original number written by Pastor Perry.

Other churches involved in the retreat, together with pastors who will attend, are: Gloria Dei, Pontiac, Rev. Charles Colberg; Prince of Glory, Madison Heights, Rev. Clayton Reaser; and

Research by WSU Pathologist Aids Diagnosis of Leukemia



Dr. Wolf points to mitochondria, as shown in microscopic enlargement of a blood smear.

DETROIT—The discovery of a cell phenomenon that promises to help deoxygenate and evaluate treatment of leukemia has been announced by a team of researchers at the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

Leukemia is a cancerous condition of the blood in which one type of white cell increases vastly in number at the expense of other blood cells. There are a number of kinds of leukemia.

The research at Wayne was concentrated on the lymphocytic form, in which the particular cell which increases abnormally is called a lymphocyte. Heading the research team was Prof. Paul L. Wolf, of Wayne's department of pathology. His collaborator was Dr. Samuel Albert, of the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research.

This lymphocytic form of leukemia is common in older people in its chronic, or long-term, form. When it appears in the young it is usually in its acute, or short-course, form. The Wayne research dealt

with the chronic leukemia, and older patients were used for the study.

The special Wayne contribution was to show, through a study of the lymphocytes, that certain cell elements common to all cells vary in number within the lymphocytes. A low count of these cellular elements frequently accompanies affliction with leukemia; a high count is found when there is no leukemia. Improvement of the patient, through treatment, tends to "up" the count.

These tiny elements, known as mitochondria, are called "energy elements" by scientists, since they stimulate cell action. In the Wayne research, the lymphocytes were stained with a special dye so that the mitochondria appeared as small dots. (See the photo.) The research was applied to mice before being used on human patients. Wayne's Computing Center analyzed the data obtained.

Leukemia is treated by x-ray and also through use of the drug, leukeran, which is injected or taken orally.

Christ of the Lakes, Pontiac. Eighteen young people will be attending from Clarkston, and ten of those are members of Calvary Lutheran. Eight are from other Clarkston churches, or are unchurched.

Also scheduled as part of the program is a series of filmstrips entitled "A Basis For Sex Morality," with the Rev. Canon Bryan Green of the Anglican Church as lecturer-narrator. The weekend will also include tobogganing, ice skating, dancing, worship services, and free time.

The group plans to leave

from Calvary Church at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, and will return from the camp at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, arriving here between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.

Seymour Lake

By Gladys Sherwood

Mrs. Ralph Weiberg and her daughter Mrs. Kenneth Culver of Drayton Plains were callers of Miss Gladys Sherwood last Thursday. Mrs. Weiberg left Wednesday for Chino, California where she is making her home with her son Earl Weiberg.

U.P. Snow Blows a Beautiful Highway Burden

Few things in life in Michigan are as burdensome - - and as beautiful - - as a snowstorm.

Jim Lowrey, Highway Department photographer, captured both elements while on a deer hunting expedition in his home county, Marquette, in late November.

Not far from where the photographs were made, two perished when they tried to "beat the storm" abandoned their car, and wandered into drifts.

But no sooner had the storm struck than Marquette County Road Commission snow removal equipment, under contract with the Department of State Highways, lumbered into action. In only 20 of the state's 83 counties does MDSH operate snow removal equipment. Others are serviced by county road commissions under contract agreements.

Clearing the 9,208 miles of state highways of snowfall is a major phase of Maintenance Division action, and speed and thoroughness in snow removal is a matter of pride for the entire Department. All motorists are affected and for each there is a relationship between the beauty of the snowfall and the condition of the road.

Highway Department expenditures for snow removal this winter are expected to push close to, or beyond, the \$10,700,000 level of 1964-65.

Snow removal subsidy payments to 25 counties reporting more than 70 inches of snowfall last winter totaled \$712,633.

If winter blowouts as lustily as November indicated, the number of counties qualifying should increase and the dollars distributed are certain to increase because these are based on a fixed percentage of Motor Vehicle Fund revenue.

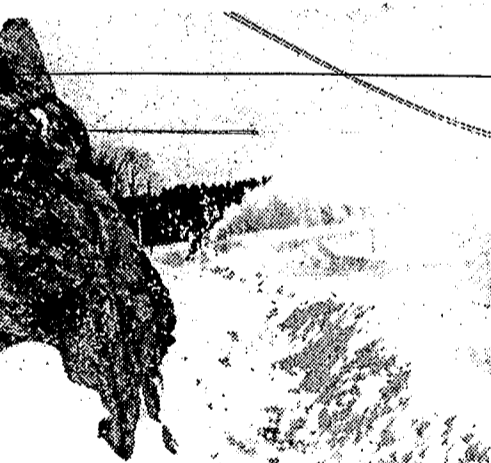
Communications is a key to the success of the snow removal operation of the Department.

By arrangement reports are received by teletype every hour at the Mason Building and are relayed to district offices. When stormy weather is forecast, the district offices in turn relay word to county garages and to radio-equipped maintenance vehicles.

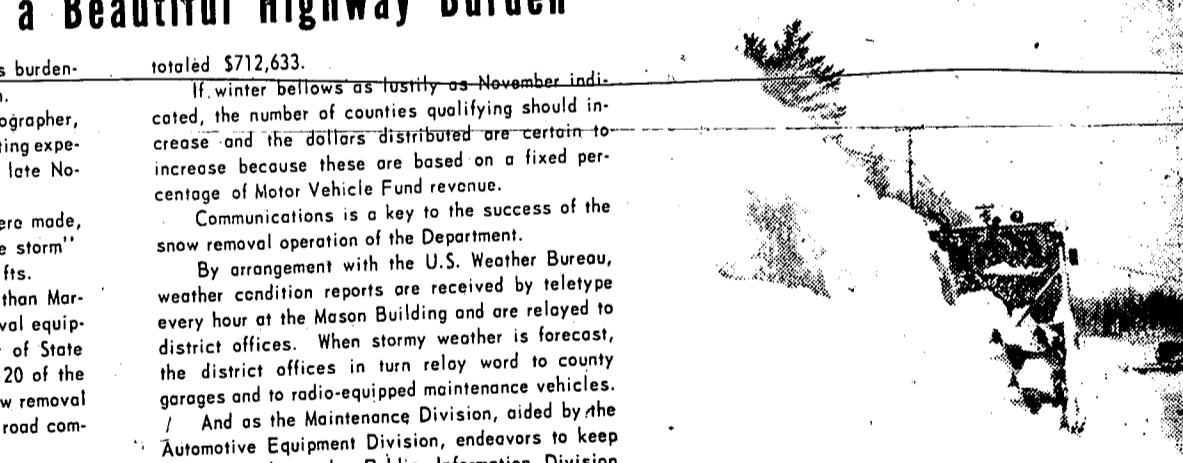
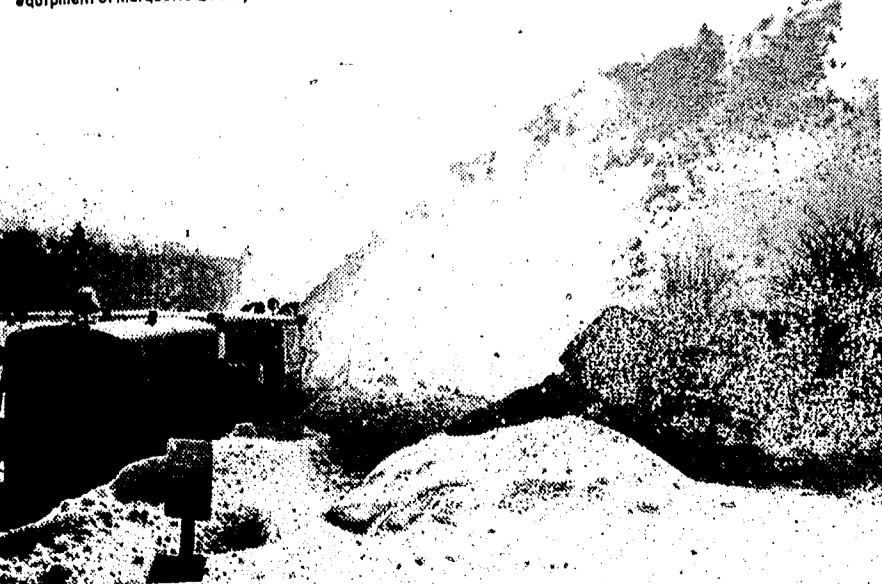
And as the Maintenance Division, aided by the Automotive Equipment Division, endeavors to keep highways clear, the Public Information Division conveys information to the general public.

Each morning during winter months, beginning at 5 a.m. district offices phone road condition reports to John Konwinski, on special assignment from the Planning Division, who digests the information and relays it by telephone to news media, radio stations and the Auto Club of Michigan.

Thus statewide road condition reports are a part of 7 a.m. newscasts throughout the state and Michigan residents know just where the burden is the greatest.



SNOW SPRAY ZOOMS across US-41 (above) and lofts above "No Parking" sign onto mound of rock and brush (below) as equipment of Marquette County Road Commission clears road.



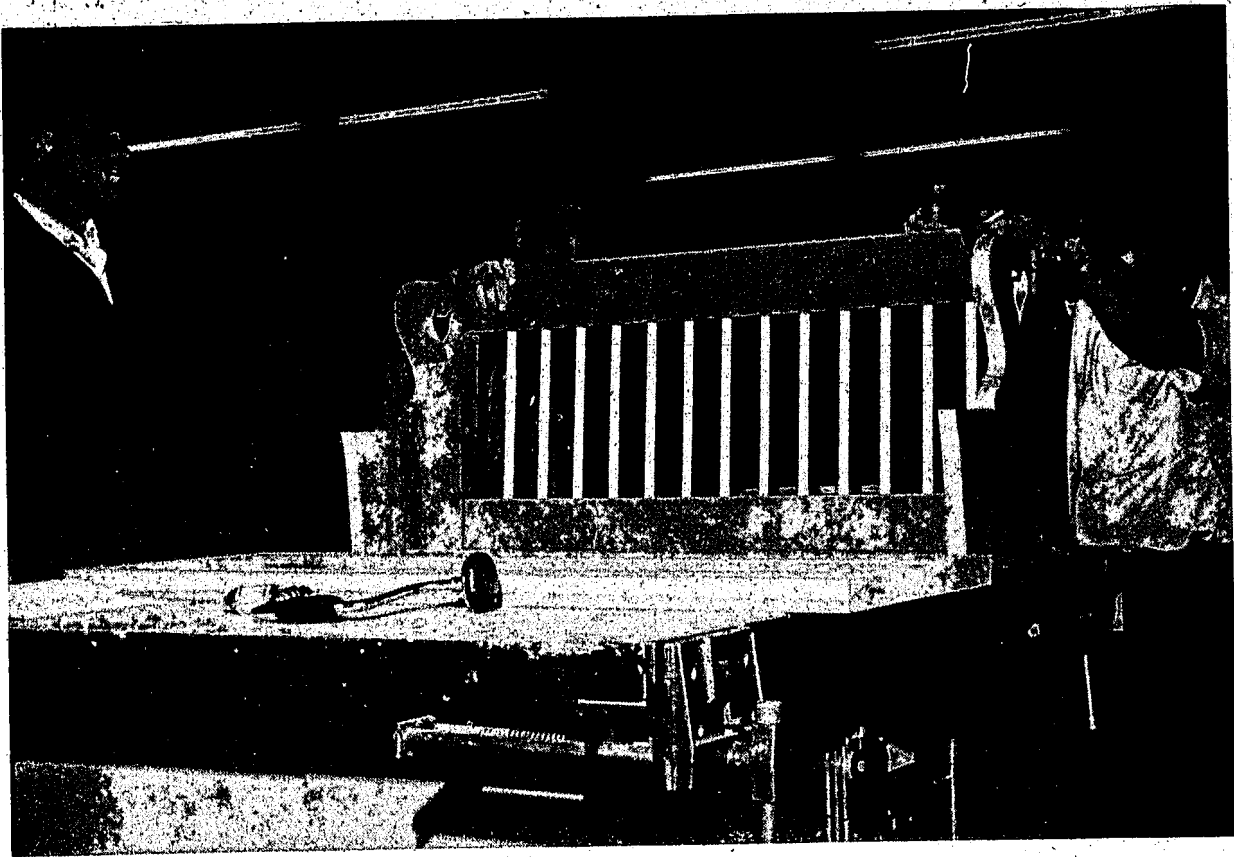
MOVING THE MOUNDS of Marquette snow is job enough for the big equipment, but for man-and shovel only (below) the task is a back-bender after the big blowers have been by.



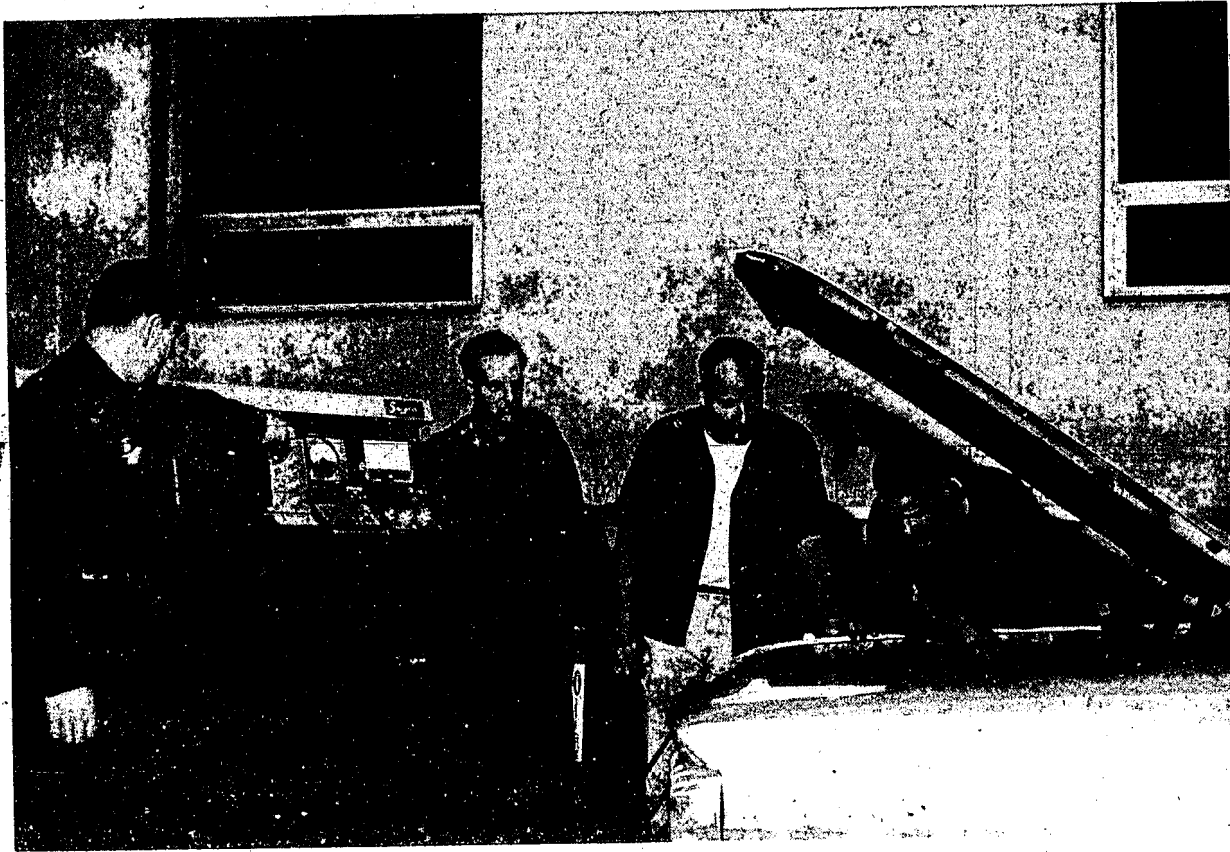
From Petty's Photograph Rooms,

Clarence Vliet taken about the time he was principal at Clarkston High.

Area Adult Education Program Designed for community needs



The Wood-working course deals with wood turning, machine wood-working and the use of hand tools. The course also teaches refinishing which includes the use of spray equipment. All participants will be able to work in the area they wish with instruction given where needed. 10 week course, 3 hrs. per week, Fee, \$15.



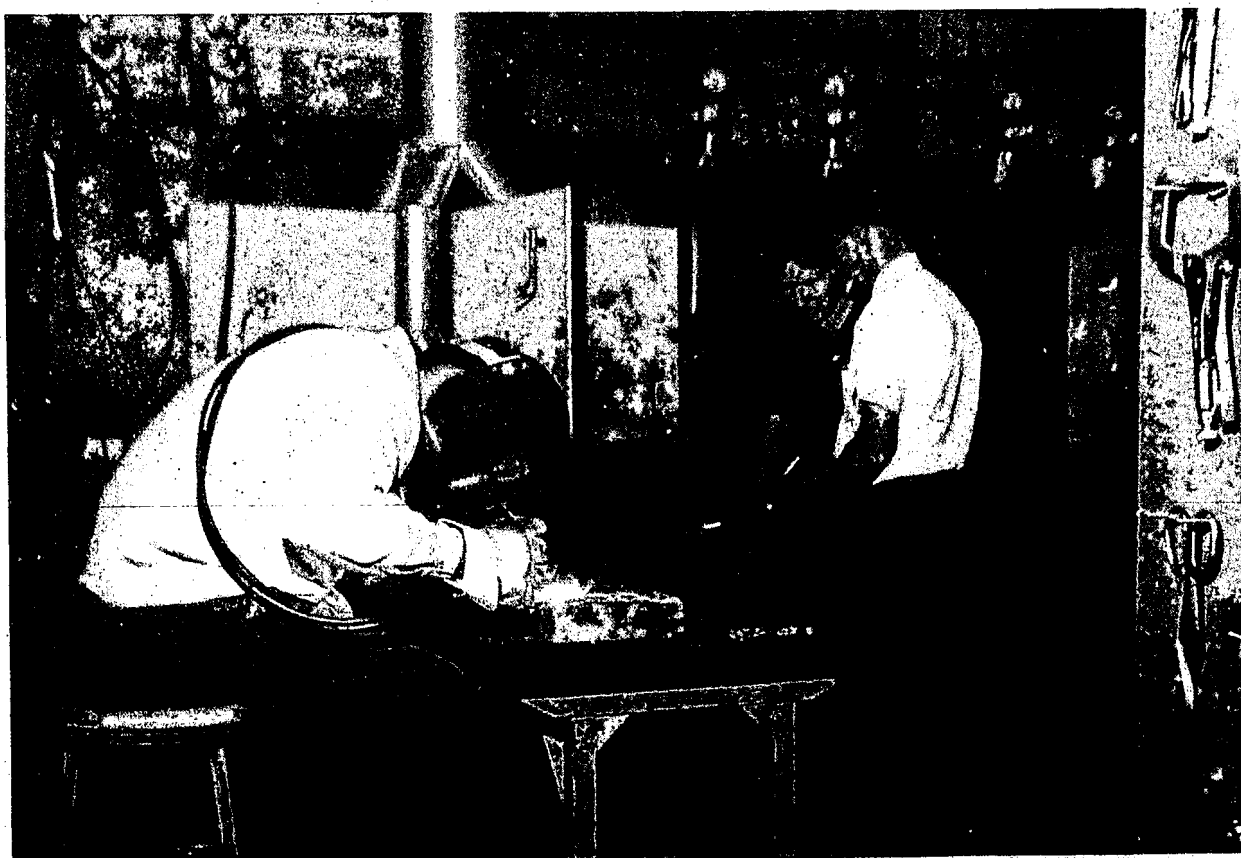
In the Auto Mechanics course the student is provided with the basic knowledge of operation of the automobile. Instruction is given in tune-up and tuning of the ignition system, also diagnosis and adjustments of the fuel system. Front end alignment equipment is used in the course. 10 week course, 2 hr. per week. Fee, \$10.

Class schedule set

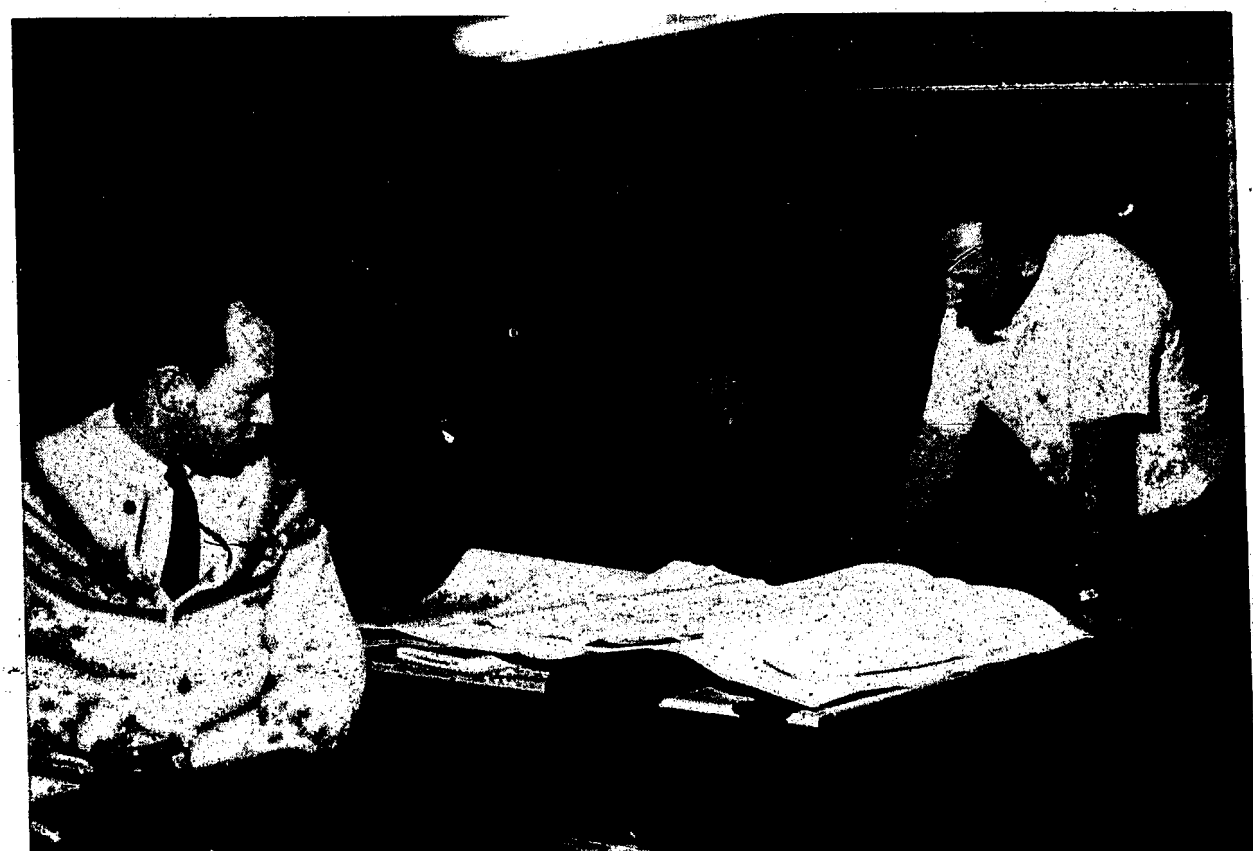
Monday, Jan. 16	Time	Location	Instructor	Fee
Bishop II	7-9:30	Sr. High 411	Mrs. Mann	\$8.00
Bishop II	7-9:30	Sr. High	Mrs. Jyleen	8.00
Cake Dec. I	7-9	Sr. High 412	Mrs. King	8.00
Square Dancing	8-10	Jr. High Gym	Mr. & Mrs. Ashley	10.00
Bishop I	1-3	to be announced	Mrs. Mann	8.00
Tuesday, Jan. 17				
Bookkeeping	7-9	Sr. High 505	Mrs. Halloway	8.00
Rughooking	7-9	Sr. High 412	Mrs. Longair	10.00
Vocal Music	7-9	Sr. High		8.00
Bishop I	7-9:30	Sr. High 411		8.00
Wednesday, Jan. 18				
Bishop II	1-3	Comm. Center	Mrs. Gordon	8.00
Bishop IV	7-9:30	Sr. High 411	Mrs. Mann	8.00
Typing-Beg. -Advanced		Sr. High 505	Miss Shultz	8.00
Welding & Metalwork	7-9	Sr. High 609	Mr. Pierson	15.00
Woodworking	7-10	Sr. High 609	Mr. Schroeder	15.00
Drafting Skills	7-9	Sr. High 618	Mr. Thibault	10.00
Modern Math for parents		Jr. High 104	Mr. Granland	
Thursday, Jan. 19				
Knitting Beg. & Adv.	1-3	Meth. Church	Mrs. Stitt	8.00
Knitting Beginning	7-9	Sr. High 411	Mrs. Stitt	8.00
Bishop V	7-9:30	Sr. High 412	Mrs. Jyleen	10.00
Bishop V	7-9:30	Jr. High	Mrs. Gordan	10.00
Auto Mechanics	7-9	Sr. High		10.00

Registration will be at the first class meeting. All classes meet for 2 hours per week for 10 weeks unless otherwise specified. All fees are to be paid by first class period. 12-15 persons are necessary to offer a class. Full refund if class is cancelled.

Any questions relating to the program may be directed to William Dennis, 625-5841-days, 625-2148-evenings.



In the Welding and Metal Working course, the student may select the area in which he wishes to work and develop his skill. Welding includes the use of the oxygen-acetylene equipment, the basic procedure for using the AC and DC arc welders and the use of the heliarc equipment. Machine shop includes the use of the mill, lathe, shaper and surface grinder. 10 week course, Fee, \$15.



Drafting Skills is designed for anyone with a desire to learn basic procedures in mechanical drawing, architectural drawing and blue print reading. Persons need not have previous drafting background. The individual will work at his own speed. 10 wks. Fee, \$10.

Classes designed for recreation and hobby pursuits

Other courses available

Modern Math for parents—This course is designed to help parents understand the problems their children may have in math. The course will present the major ideas of modern math.

Bookkeeping—The purpose of this course is to develop in the individual student the skill necessary for basic accounting procedures. The individual progresses at his own speed. 10 week course. Fee, \$1.00 per session plus workbook cost of \$4.00.

Rug Hooking—Instruction is given so that the student will have the skill to develop this art on his own. Material is available from the instructor. 10 week course, 2 hours per week, fee, \$10.

Knitting—Beginning offers instruction in the basic procedures. Students need not have any background in this area. Length 10 weeks. Fee, \$10. Advanced Knitting is for those persons who wish to advance their skill. Project will be a dress. Length, 10 weeks. Fee, \$10.

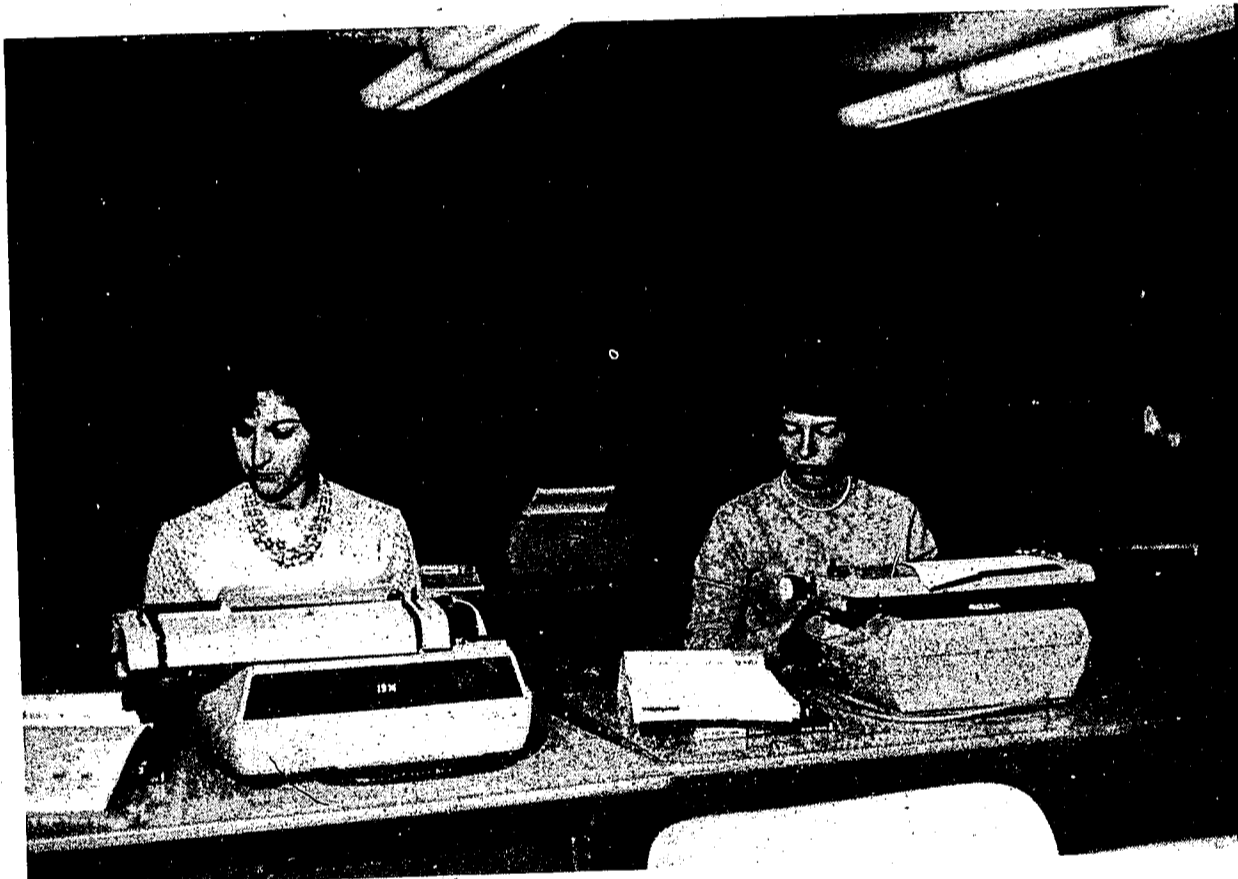
Square dancing—For individuals who wish to learn the art of square dancing and have lots of fun. No knowledge of square dancing is necessary. Length, 10 weeks. Fee, \$10.

Other course offering possibilities are: Band—musical instruments; Chorus—Vocal; and organ instructions.

Persons interested in these courses should call the High School office 625-5841 and indicate course and night they wish the course to be offered.



There are 2 Cake Decorating courses--beginning and advanced. The skill of creating designs is taught with the mood of the season incorporated in each session. The final project in the advanced course is the decorating of a wedding cake. Ann King is the instructor.



Beginning Typing is designed for the student who has had no previous background in typing or who wishes to brush up on this skill. It includes the use of the regular typewriter as well as the electric. The advanced course is designed to develop confidence and speed in the individual so that he may use this skill in employment. 10 week course--2 hr. Fee, \$10.



The Bishop Method of Sewing consists of 6 well planned courses to take either the beginning student or the person who has been sewing for years through the basic steps and short cuts that allows one to become a finished seamstress. The first 4 sessions are 8 weeks in length. Final 2 classes are 10 weeks. Fee, \$1 per night for all classes.

Soil Conservation Annual banquet

The election of officers and presentation of the annual Outstanding Soil and Water Conservation Farmer Award for 1966 will highlight the Oakland County Soil Conservation District Banquet this year.

The event will take place January 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement hall of St. Benedict's Church, Pontiac.

James Reid, Chairman of the District Board of Directors will act as toastmaster and present the award.

The election of two County Directors will be conducted by Keith Middleton, 2610 Stoney Creek Road, Oakland Twp. The terms of Robert McCrory, 26867 Pontiac Trail, Lyon Twp.; and Samuel Miller, 8391 Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Twp. have expired. Miller is not seeking reelection. McCrory is.

Others nominated for the vacant positions besides McCrory are: Howard Balco, 52730 W. Eight Mile Road, Novi; Robert Losh, 7012 Ormond Road, Davisburg; Lloyd Vergin, 12461 Scott Road, Davisburg; Clare Voorheis, 6700 Brendel Road, White Lake.

Nominations will also be accepted from the floor. Any member owning three or more acres of land in Oakland County is eligible to vote.

Bud Guest, of WJR Radio, will provide entertainment for the evening. He will speak on the "Sunny Side of The Street". Mr. Guest currently presents the "Sunny Side of The Street" and "The Time Traveller" programs on WJR.

Tickets for the banquet can be obtained from McCrory, Miller, Middleton, Reid, 5400 Cedar Island Road, White Lake Twp., and Mitchell, 10542 McWain Road, Holly, Twp. They are also available from the Soil Conservation District Office, 35 East Huron Street, Pontiac; at the Cooperative

Extension Service Office, 155 North Saginaw Street, Pontiac; and also at the door.

Record growth for bank

Impressive records of growth were achieved in several major categories at The Pontiac State Bank during the past year according to Milo J. Cross, Chairman and Edward E. Barker, Jr., President.

Deposits, Total Loans; Total Resources and Earnings reached all time peaks in the Bank's twenty-first year.

Total Deposits reached a new record of \$86,761,000 an increase of \$14,947,000 over the previous year-end. Time deposits were up 29% and demand deposits gained 10%.

Total Resources at December 31, 1966, stood at a record \$95,404,000.

Cross and Barker also reported, consistent with the 1965 report and allowing for the recent 25% stock divi-

dend, earnings per share increased from \$3.02 to \$4.54, a gain of 50%. In addition the Bank's legal lending limit was raised from \$600,000 to \$900,000 as a result of the stock dividend and the sale of Capital Notes during 1966.

- STOP
- LOOK
- LISTEN

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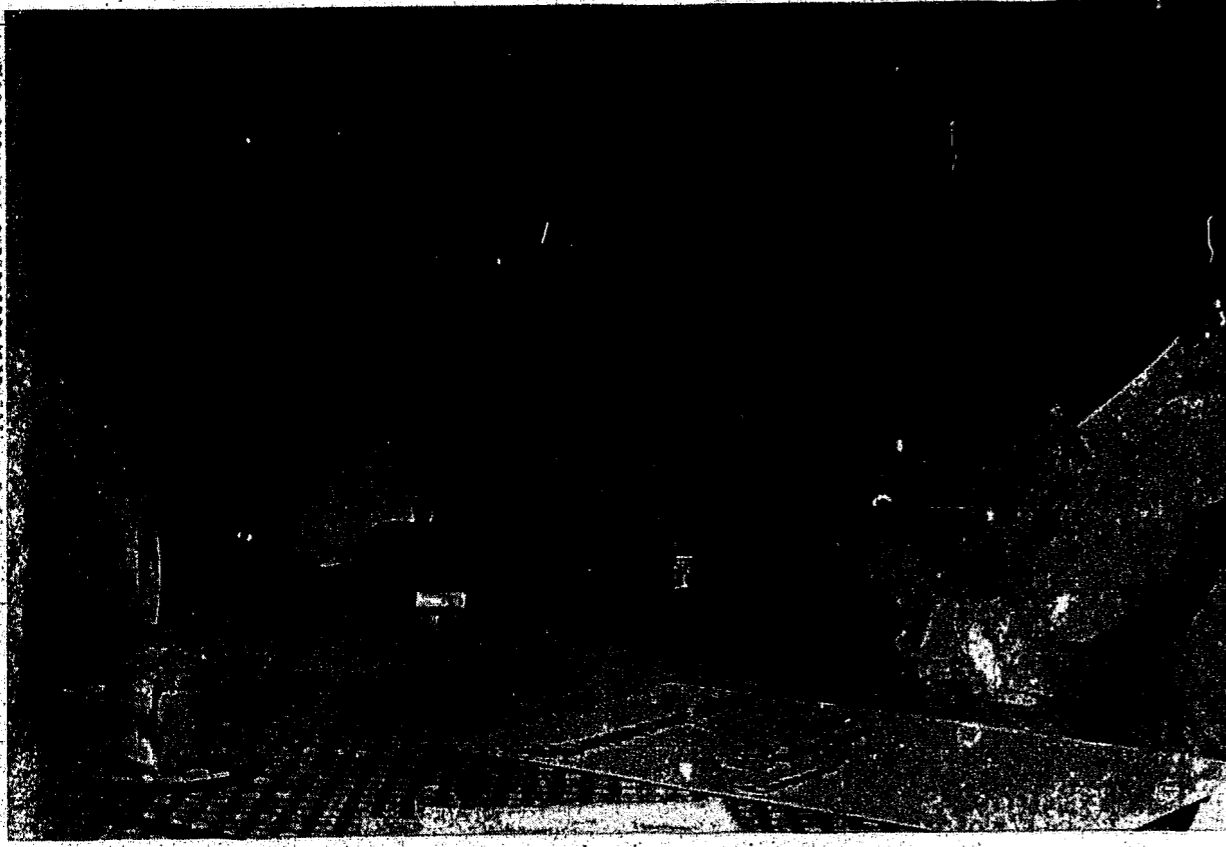
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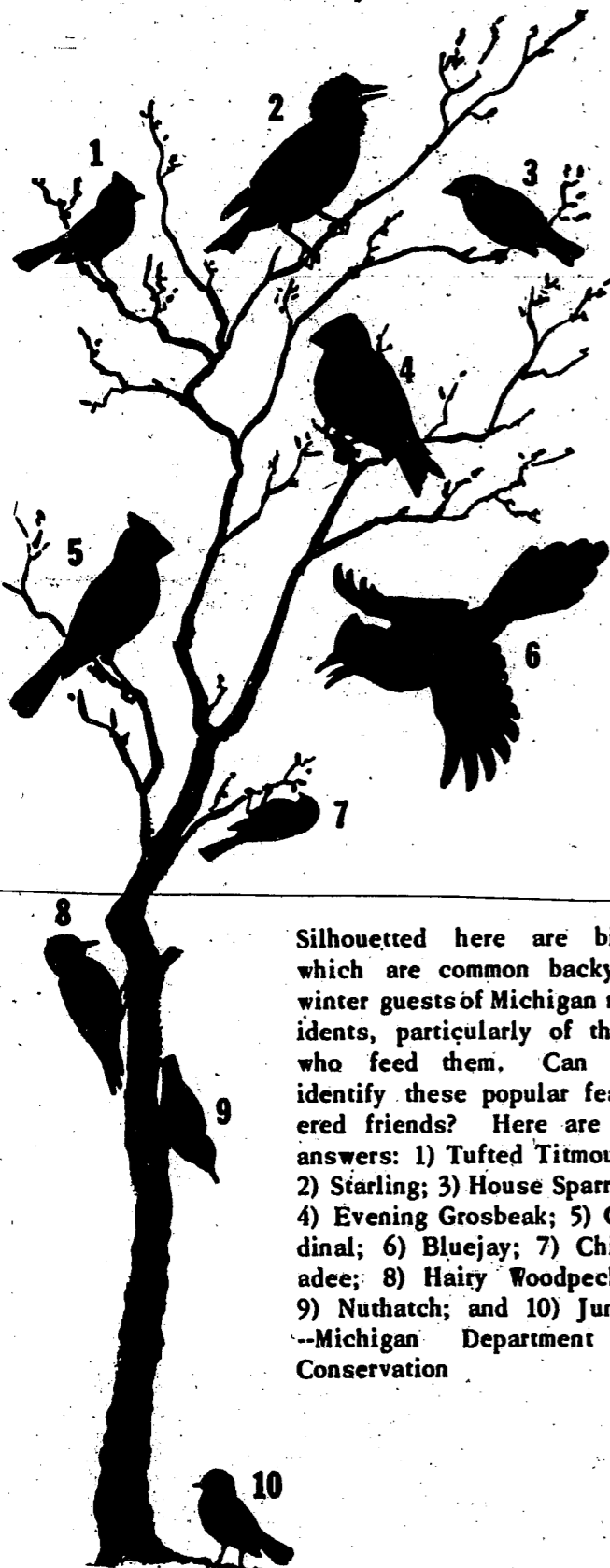
Working on posters to advertise the Clarkston Women's Club Rummage Sale are Mrs. Cleon Kortge and her son Joel and Mrs. Robert Tilley. The sale will be held on Saturday, January 14 from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M. in the Community Center. Proceeds will go for "Community Service." The ladies will still accept items for sale until Friday evening.

Club members hear diagnostician

Members of the Clarkston Child Study Club were hosted at their January 5th meeting by Mrs. Ted O'Rourke in her home on Snowapple Drive. Co-hostess was Mrs. Kenneth Barks.

diagnostician for the school system. He explained the different stages of mental growth in children and related ways to keep our children in good mental health. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Thomas Lamm and Mrs. Barry Breidenbaugh.

Winter's Backyard Birds



Silhouetted here are birds which are common backyard winter guests of Michigan residents, particularly of those who feed them. Can you identify these popular feathered friends? Here are the answers: 1) Tufted Titmouse; 2) Starling; 3) House Sparrow; 4) Evening Grosbeak; 5) Cardinal; 6) Bluejay; 7) Chickadee; 8) Hairy Woodpecker; 9) Nuthatch; and 10) Junco. --Michigan Department of Conservation



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animal's mouth and gently remove the foreign object, if possible. If the offending object has been swallowed, only a veterinarian can extract it from the pet's esophagus. It should be remembered that these symptoms may also denote rabies, therefore, extreme caution should be exercised when exploring the animal's mouth.

Burns may be another source of pain and misery to your pet. To relieve the animal's distress, apply wet packs of strong tea solution or diluted washing-soda to the damaged area. Get the injured animal to a veterinarian at once. Do not apply butter or greasy ointments to a burn.

Due to their location, the eyes are easily injured or damaged. If your pet's eyes are red and inflamed, clean out the matted material with warm boric acid solution or weak salt solution and check for injuries or penetrating wounds. If none are found, but the condition has persisted for two or three days, it would be best to take your pet to the veterinarian. One common method of exposing your pet to unnecessary eye injury is to allow him to place his head outside the car window while driving. Not only does this expose him to possible injury from air born matter, but also to excessive drying of the cornea from passing air.

When acquiring a pet you may want to check with your veterinarian about putting together a medicine chest of first aid supplies. But remember that the main

First Aid for a Pet

Just as children do, pets have accidents too. According to the Oakland County Veterinary Medical Association, knowing what to do in emergencies may save their life and lessen their suffering. Bear in mind, however, that First Aid (important as it is) does not take the place of experienced medical attention. Get your pet to your veterinarian as soon as possible after an accident or onset of illness.

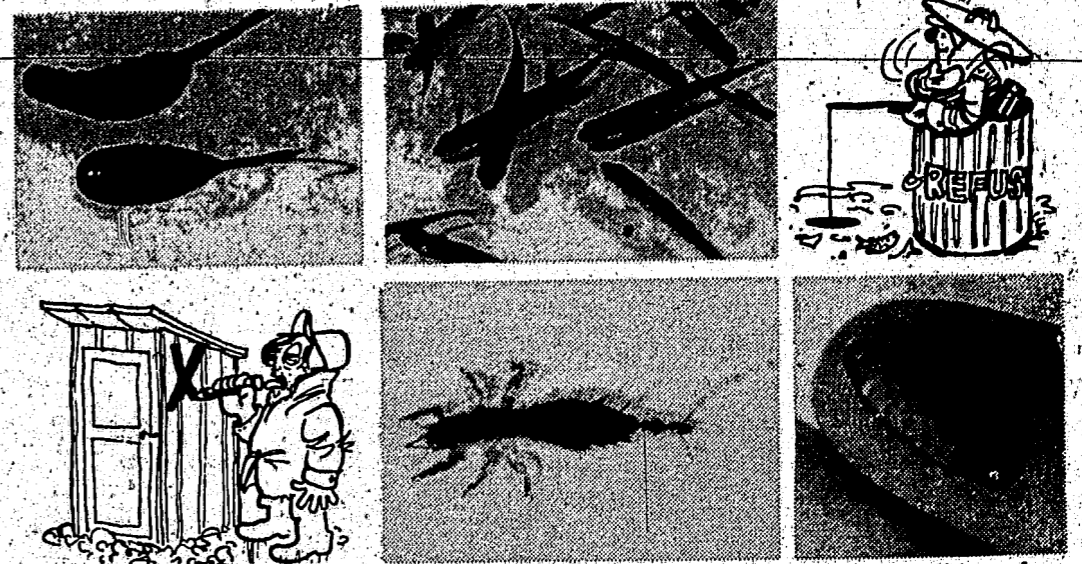
In this motorized age the accident most likely to befall your pet is being hit by a car. Because he will be frightened and in pain, dogs should be muzzled to prevent biting. Do this by placing a piece of cloth around his mouth, looping it under the jaw, and passing the ends to the back of the neck behind the ears. Then the ends should be pulled taut enough to tighten the loops, and tied. Cats should be handled gently but firmly to prevent injury to them and yourself.

If you suspect a fractured leg, don't try to apply a splint. A splint improperly applied may do more harm than good. Leave it up to the veterinarian to handle the broken limb. If there is heavy bleeding, apply pressure directly over the wound. Wherever possible, cover the wound with a clean gauze or handkerchief and bind firmly with a bandage. Often it will be necessary to have a veterinarian close the wound by stitching. In minor wounds, remove hair or other contaminants and wash the infection. This is especially important with cats.

Dogs and cats are sometimes poisoned—either maliciously or inadvertently. If acute poisoning is suspected, and you can't get the animal to a veterinarian quickly, the pet should be made to vomit by throwing a handful of table salt into the back of the mouth. The animal should then be taken to the veterinarian.

When a dog or cat is continually clawing at its mouth, has trouble eating or has an excessive flow of saliva, chances are he has something stuck between his teeth such as a piece of bone, splinter of wood or small stone. Examine the

Winter Fish-Getters



With the ice fishing season underway, followers of this winter sport are talking about "mousies," "corn borers," "crane fly larvae," and other strange creatures. Here are some of those popular conservation pieces for baiting fish in the winter. "Mousies," upper left, are one of the most available baits while minnows, top center, remain as standby fish-getters. Mayfly wigglers, bottom center, are an excellent winter bait. They are found in quiet lagoon areas along streams, and can be dug by fishermen for winter use. Wax worms, lower right, are also very popular as bait. As a sidelight to this menu of winter fish baits Conservation Department cartoonist Oz Warbach has sketched two important reminders to ice fishermen: 1) Don't forget to properly print your name and address on your fish shanty; and 2) Keep litter off the ice. --Mich. Dept. of Conservation

purpose of first aid is to make an animal as comfortable as possible until he can receive the attention of a veterinarian.

Lincoln Day dinner slated for Feb. 15

Governor George Romney will address the 78th Annual Lincoln Day dinner, February 15, at the Elks Club in Pontiac.

President Arno Hulet of the Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club said today that he also expected Congressman William S. Broomfield of the 18th district and Congressman Jack McDonald of the 19th district would be present to bring news from Washington and the new Congress. President Hulet has

chosen County Chairman Joseph Farnum to act as Toastmaster.

Dinner tickets may be obtained from any member of the Club and from Mrs. Catherine Walters and Elmer Johnson in Waterford.

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