



An Ice Tree in the yard at the Hillard Limbaugh home is attracting a great deal of attention. 'Tis a reminder that there is beauty in mid-January. The cascading ice has a faint blue cast. The Limbaugh's reside at 6704 Transparent.

March of Dimes starts next week

Mrs. Jerry Powell has been named the Area Chairman for the annual March of Dimes drive which will be getting underway the week of January 24th.

Serving as Area Colonels will be Mrs. Harold Weston, Mrs. Thomas Hawke, Mrs. Richard Spohn and Mrs. Don Hamaker. The Independence township schools will be having their own drive. This is in the form of an annual competition within the schools. Merchants will also have the Dimes canisters in their stores for contributions.

Until recent years the child born malformed was spoken of only in whispers. Guilt, superstition and ignorance about medical advances often deprived the defective child of care that could help him toward a normal life.

Now, through the efforts of modern medicine and The National Foundation-March of Dimes, an awakened public is learning that much can be done for children once considered hopeless. Today, 80 per cent of all birth defects can be treated and often completely corrected.

There are hundreds of birth defects. They range from familiar conditions such as club foot and cleft lip to defects of the heart and circulatory system, the skeletal, gastro-intestinal

Approval granted by finance commission

Local school authorities received word on Tuesday, January 10 that approval has been issued for the sale of \$1.5 million in school bonds to pay for the various building projects. That approval came from the Municipal Finance Commission in Lansing.

Sale of the bonds will finance the balance owed on the high school addition and Sashabaw school and will also help pay for the new junior high school.

Although application was made last summer, the Finance commission has delayed considerably. It necessitated numerous trips to Lansing by Dr. Green and members of the board.

It is anticipated that the bonds will be ready for sale by February 1st, and by mid-February this money should be available.

and central nervous systems, and "hidden" defects of the body chemistry.

Birth defects are the nation's second greatest destroyer of life.

These are startling facts but yet very real facts that everyone in our community should realize. But these facts can be lower with your help through the March of Dimes. The March of Dimes have come a long way since their start to fight birth defects in 1958 and with public contributions they can continue and progress in their medical research, and education programs.

Voter registration notices mailed

Approximately 1200 of the registered voters in Independence township have been notified that they face suspension of their voter registration. There are approximately 5000 voters in the township, but of these the 1200 have not exercised their right to vote in state or national elections for the last two years.

At the time of the August primary election there were approximately 5200 registered voters, yet only 1597 did vote.

In the November general election following an intensive voter registration drive, there were 3636 who cast their ballots.

Each of the 1200 have received a card which can be torn apart and half of it filled out and returned to the clerk to re-establish their individual registration. They have 30 days in which to complete these cards otherwise they will automatically be dropped from the rolls, state employees in the Clerk's office. Otherwise they will have to re-register before becoming eligible to vote in an election.

YOUTH PROTECTIVE GROUP WILL MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Youth Protective Association will be held on Monday evening, January 23rd. The group meets at 8 p. m. in the Township Hall.

The meetings which are open to the public are worthwhile and informative. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

Special in this issue

This is Jaycee Week. Highlights of the local organization are detailed in a special feature in this issue. The Jaycees themselves have taken a full page ad to call attention by means of pictures to some of the outstanding events in their past club year. Readers should also take note of another congratulatory ad placed by area businesses and a congratulatory message from their best backers—the Jaycettes.

Exams next week

It's that time of year again! Students are seen pursuing the books a little more than usual—the reason, final examinations are scheduled for January 25 and 26. The following day January 27, will be vacation—for students only. On that date the teachers still go to school for the purpose of recording the grades etc.

January 30 will see the beginning of the second semester. Spring activities will begin despite the winter weather hanging on, and the first thing we know there will be commencement activities. Time marches on!

State debate tournaments starting this week

The Clarkston High School debate team concluded its regular season with 5 wins and 1 loss in the University of Michigan Invitational tournament at Ann Arbor, thus boosting the season total to 18 wins and 4 losses.

In competition with 62 other high schools throughout the state, Clarkston scored decisions over Fenton, Flint Beecher, Detroit Our Lady of Sorrows, North Muskegon, and Farmington. In addition to Saturday's results, Clarkston's 18-4 record includes an undefeated season of 8 victories in the Wayne-Oakland County League—which won for CHS the league championship—and 5 wins and 3 losses in general state competition.

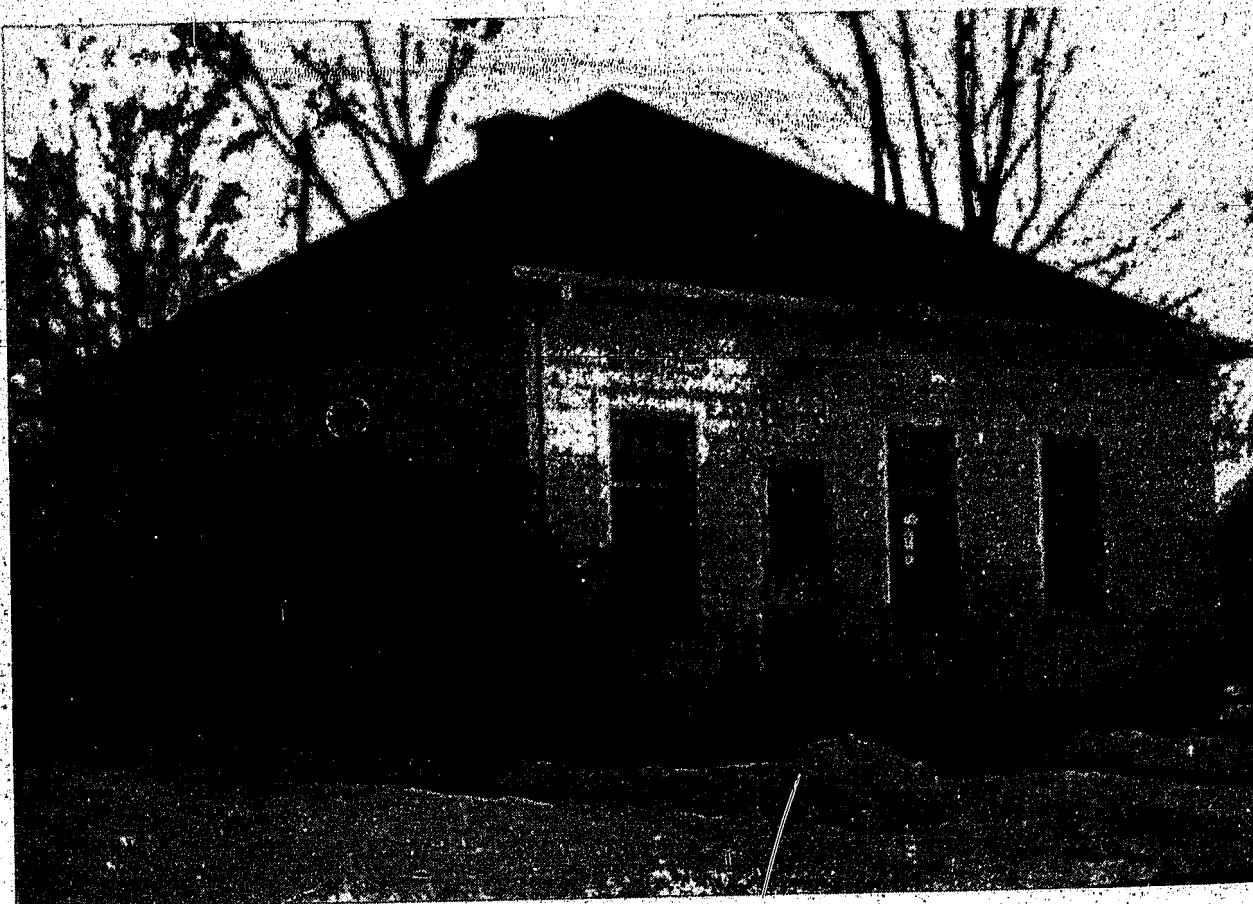
Clarkston's varsity unit is made up of the Affirmative team of seniors Terry Dutcher and Hugh Rose; and the Negative team of senior Paul Taylor and junior Jeff Fisher. Senior Timm Wall also competed with the Negative team in varsity debate this year. Completing the 8 man squad are first-year debaters Dan Franklin and Neal Mansfield, both sophomores; and freshman Mark Taylor.

Commenting on this year's team, CHS debate coach Lee Moore, stated that this is the strongest squad he has had in the four years he has directed at Clarkston. "While we have had good teams in the past—for example, we shared the League

The Clarkston Women's Club has taken the plunge according to Mrs. Richard Johnston, President. Mrs. Johnston stated that the Women's Club has authorized the Library Advisory Board to spend up to \$500.00 on preliminary plans for a new library for Independence Township. The money will be used for architect's fees and expenses incidental to putting on a township-wide drive for funds.

Twelve years ago, when thirty women of the Clarkston area organized for the purpose of community improvement, the establishment of a public library was felt to be a primary need. With the help of the already established Pioneer Society, the Clarkston Women's Club and husbands renovated and furnished the old school building next to the Township Hall. In less than six months the library was open for business for nine hours a week. The original book collection, begged from the community, consisted of 500 volumes.

The first president and sparkplug of the Clarkston Women's Club was Mrs. Arthur Rose, Jr., ably assisted in the library drive by Mrs. Don Stackable as library chairman and Mrs.



A township-wide drive for funds to construct a new library will soon begin. This present building has an area of 900 square feet. Minimum standards for a library to serve the population of this township call for 7000 feet. The Women's Club has authorized the Library Advisory Board to spend funds for preliminary plans for a new library building.

Phillip Smith as chairman of the first Library Board. Other members of that original board included Mrs. Stackable, Mrs. Harold O'Neil, Mrs. Dean Smith, Mrs. Robert Phillips and

Mrs. Esther Smith.

There were lean years when the library grew slowly. Mrs. Esther Smith devotedly kept the library going while the librarian, Mrs. Phillip Smith, was away at school getting her degree in library science. Fund-raising, sparked mainly by the birthday-calendar sales, became more and more of a chore as the circulation and book collection grew.

When the North Oakland Library Cooperative System was proposed by the State Library for better service to small communities, Independence Township Library joined the project. The township was asked for, and contributed funds to pay the new drain on the budget.

Finally, in April, 1965, just ten years after the library first opened, the Women's Club turned over some \$23,000.00 worth of assets to the township, in order to take advantage of state and federal aid available to tax-

supported libraries.

In the past few months, the North Oakland Library Cooperative has disbanded, due to the withdrawal of the Pontiac Library from the system. However, prospects for even better library service are bright, since Independence Township has signed a contract with the Wayne County Library System, with all of its resources available to our local library.

The present library has an area of 900 square feet. Minimum standards for our population call for 7,000 square feet or a difference of 6,100 square feet. When every shelf and stack is filled to capacity, less than 5,000 volumes can be handled. We have over 8,500 volumes. The work space is minuscule—even the kitchen and lavatory are stacked with books and other library paraphernalia.

Circulation in the first twelve months after the library opened was approximately 1,000 books. In the twelve months ending December 21, 1966, the circulation had risen to almost twenty times that figure—to 19,522.

With the spread of colleges and community colleges all around us, with the increased emphasis on education throughout life, and with the population explosion envisioned for this area, a well-stocked library is an absolute necessity.

Mrs. Kenneth Valentine, chairman of the Library Advisory Board, has been named coordinator for the coming drive. Other drive chairmen will be announced later. Other members of the present Library Advisory Board are: Mrs. Gordon Bray, Mrs. Evan Leonard, Mrs. Glen Bernor, Reverend Alexander Stewart, Merle Bennett and John Bisha.



Clarkston High School debaters pictured (l to r) are Timm Wall, Terry Dutcher, Hugh Rose, Paul Taylor and Jeff Fisher. The coach is Lee Moore. The State Debate tournaments will begin this week.

Jim's Jottings

One might readily assume from an article we carried December 22 that there is only one ambulance service company available in Oakland county. We unintentionally listed only one.

Unintentionally isn't the right word. We didn't know the difference. Editor Faith is from Genesee county and the funeral homes in the Oxford area have ambulance service. I just never knew of ambulance companies in Oakland. I knew there were some, but no names.

Of course, the oldest company is the one we didn't mention. That's General Ambulance Service with offices in the Riker Building, Pontiac and substations in Farmington, Waterford and Birmingham.

If we could have just met the owner of General, Clyde Marshbanks, the mistake never would have been made. We couldn't have forgotten him. He stands over 6 feet and must weigh 300. And, like so many big men, he seems to have a mild disposition, forgiving nature and is very easy to talk to. I'm an exception to this deduction.

When we talked to him this week he said, "Now don't go making a big thing about us. We only want the people out there to know we're here, available and that people have a choice when they need an ambulance."

I could, however, make a pretty big thing about General. Like their having seven Cadillac and one Oldsmobile ambulances . . . ambulances built for ambulance use. They are fully equipped with oxygen, resuscitators, pressure kits, etc. and all the employees carry advanced Red Cross cards plus extra instruction.

Marshbanks had a suggestion for people needing emergency service in the nighttime, though it applies to days, also. He said, "If a person needs medical help at night they very frequently will get help quicker by calling 334-4777 (his number) instead of a doctor and getting to a hospital."

Perhaps the same is true by calling Fleet Ambulance Service, but we already did an article on them.

The General owner also had some words to say on Medicare and Medic-Aid. It seems government has provided this assistance for

the elderly, but the red tape involved is causing considerable trouble. Like no one can come up with some answers on ambulance service payments.

If an ambulance is called for a qualifying person under Medicare the driver must fill out a form and have the patient sign it. He must take the person to the doctor they wish or closest hospital. Now there are hospitals and hospitals, but the driver has to go by geography.

If the patient is unable to sign, the ambulance service risks no pay. If it is later proved a hospital was available closer, though the roads might have been bombed out, he again risks no pay. And, there has been no pay to date because the red tape hasn't been unraveled to figure out how it is done. However, no ambulance call

is turned down.

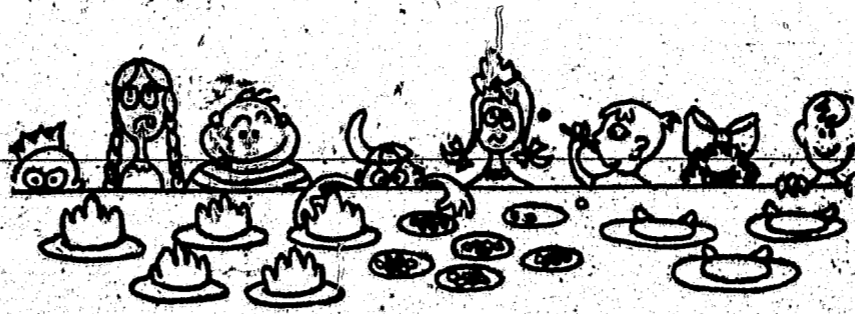
Still on the subject, there are five ambulance services in Oakland and five funeral homes offer the same. Besides the two services in Pontiac there is one in Royal Oak, Birmingham, and Warren and funeral homes in Oxford, Lake Orion, Ortonville and Holly which have ambulances.

Lunch and Cards

Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star will have a noon luncheon and card party on Thursday, January 26 at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg.

There will be table and door prizes. Everyone is urged to come out and have an enjoyable get together.

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



School Menus

Salad Menu:

- Monday-Barbeque hamburger pattie in bun, buttered carrots, cole slaw, fruit cup
- Tuesday-Hot dog in blanket, potato salad, fruit
- Wednesday-Chicken salad, buttered corn, roll & butter, fruit
- Thursday-Three deck sandwich, chef salad, fruit, peanut butter cookie
- Friday-End of semester - no school

Regular Menu:

- Monday-Sloppy joe on buttered bun, green beans, fruit cobbler
- Tuesday-Meat balls & tomato sauce, potatoes, tossed salad, bread & butter, marble cake
- Wednesday-Hot potato salad, hot dog in buttered bun, corn, fruit
- Thursday-Spaghetti & meat sauce, cabbage salad, french bread & butter, pumpkin pie
- Friday-End of semester - no school

Clarkston Coin Club meets

The Clarkston Coin Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on January 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clarkston Junior High building.

This month the club will have as its guest speaker Mr. Robinson from Lake Orion, who has traveled throughout the United States and in many foreign countries. He will

speak on coins in general and his traveling experiences.

A contest is being held in which President Larry Powell will give away a proof set to the member who brings the most guests to the meetings through the month of June. The contest started at the December meeting.

THE BOSS SAID I GAVE EVERYTHING AWAY WHEN I WAS SERVICE MANAGER. MR. WM. HAHN, OUR NEW BOSS AND OWNER, HAS PROMOTED ME TO GENERAL MANAGER... SO NOW YOU ARE INVITED IN ON GIVEAWAY DEALS ON ANY NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK.

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CP-Customer-minded Personnel

New tools and techniques constantly are being employed, to improve customer service and safety. Pliable plastic-coated gas pipes now can be inserted into the ground without messy trenching. Electronic computers are being used to speed customer inquiries and requests for service. Other computer developments will enable us to monitor our entire, statewide natural gas transmission system every two minutes, to avoid service interruptions or irregularities. For at Consumers Power, our first concern is always what we can do for you.



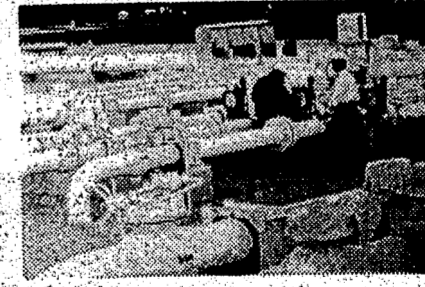
CP-Community Participation

Taxes, payrolls . . . however you figure it . . . Consumers Power expansions mean more money in circulation . . . more natural gas for a growing Michigan. Our 1965 state and local tax bill of more than \$22 million helped support the activities of schools, hospitals, and other public services. And \$80 million in payroll dollars went for houses, food, clothing, charities, etc. Consumers Power, through extensive area development, conservation and other programs, also continually seeks needed improvements for a better economic, social, and cultural life for all.



CP-Continuing Progress

It means a lot to know that natural gas is on tap whenever it's required. It takes the combined skills and efforts of some 3,970 Consumers Power employees to provide that dependability. And to insure sufficient gas to meet all future requirements, the total volume of gas being purchased by Consumers Power is being increased 50% in the next five years. This long range planning and day-to-day efficient operation is your guarantee of the best possible gas service at the lowest possible cost.



Consumers Power

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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
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LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

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 KITCHEN SET, round table, formica top, 3 chairs, \$30. Phone 625-4466. 21tc
 MATCHED KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER. Excellent working order, \$100 for both. Phone 625-4079. 21tc
 Piano, Gulbranson console and bench, modern, perfect condition, \$500. Simmons day-bed, mattress like new. Upholstering needs covering \$100. Two gold barrill chairs, springs perfect, needs covering \$25 each. Phone OR 4-2724. 21tc

USED WRINGER TYPE WASHER, good condition, 6 years old, \$25. Phone 625-5025. 21tc
 BOXED CANDLES on Sale
 BOOTHBY'S 625-5100
 7081 DIXIE HIGHWAY (corner White Lake Rd.) OPEN FRI. EVENINGS 'TIL 8:30
 SPECIAL NOTE PAPER SALE now in effect at the Clarkston News. Three type styles to choose from, 50 notes, for \$2.49 with envelopes and gift boxed. Need bill paying envelopes? Get yours now at the Clarkston News. 200 for \$3.25 or 500 for \$5.49—touch and seal style, slightly higher.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hardwork so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bob's Hardware, 27 S. Main, Clarkston. 21tc
 AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine, Repossessed—1965 "Fashion Dial" model—in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per month for 8 months or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. FE 4-0905. 21tc
 ATTENTION CARD PLAYERS: Get your personalized playing cards at the Clarkston News, "The Perfect Gift", they come in choice of 1, 2 or 3 initials in bright gold. Four color choices available. A double-deck, duratone plastic-coated at just \$3.95.

SINGER DIALAMATIC zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc.—late model, school trade-in—new machine guarantee. Terms of \$6 per month or \$59 cash. FE 4-0905. 21tc

FOR RENT

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

WANTED

BABY SITTING nights after 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Own transportation. Clarkston, Waterford, Drayton area. OR 3-2974 after 8 p.m. References. 21tc

GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING, Call after 6:30 Wednesday and Saturday. 627-2458. 21tc

Help Wanted

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY an equal opportunity employer
 54 E. Huron, Pontiac

Has openings for commercial Service Representatives—some college or previous business experience preferred.

Please telephone 334-1723 for an appointment. Office hours 8-5, Monday through Friday.

SERVICES

WILL BABY-SIT—daytimes in your home or mine. Phone 625-2814. 20tc

LIMITED OPENINGS IN DE'COUPAGE CLASS. Phone 623-1187. Helen Leak. 21tc

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

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

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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). 9tc

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.

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan No. 91, 823

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Agnes Shotts Souter, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on April 3, 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 the administrator, Charles Souter, 71 Virginia Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: January 13, 1967 DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate

Milton F. Cooney, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan Jan. 19, 26 & Feb. 2.

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

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.

WILLIAM H. STAMP, Atty. 5818 M-15 Clarkston, Michigan 48016 No. 91, 828

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Anna Marie Young, also known as Anna M. Young, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on April 3, 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 Royce E. Haskins, Executor, 6751 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Michigan. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: January 10, 1967 DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate

William H. Stamp, Atty. 5818 M-15 Clarkston, Michigan 48016 Jan. 19, 26 & Feb. 2.



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.

METHODIST QUARTERLY CONFERENCE SLATED

The Fourth Quarterly conference of the Clarkston Methodist Church will be held on Tuesday, January 24. It is scheduled for 7:30 P.M. in the North Wing. All officers, Chairmen and members as well as any other persons in the Church are urged to attend.

The annual reports for the year 1966 will be presented, as well as a projection of plans for the 1967 Church year. Also on the agenda is an election of officers for 1967-68.

Public lecture

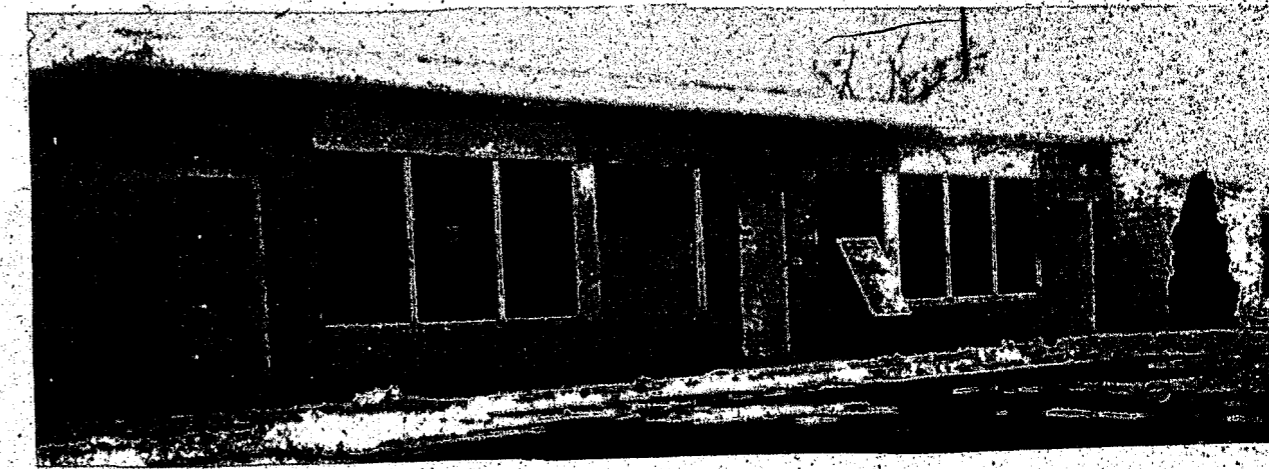
What it means "to repent" will be explored in depth at a Christian Science public lecture in Pontiac on Sunday, January 22, by Roy J. Lennig, C.S.

Title of the lecture is "Why Not Change Your Thinking?" It is being sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pontiac, and will be presented at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the church edifice, 164 West Lawrence street.

Mr. Lennig is from Chicago, Illinois, where he was once a music conservatory student, and later became division manager of a national food supply company. He severed all business connections several years ago to devote full-time to the Christian Science healing practice.

OLEO BLUE RIBBON	3 lbs.	65¢
HOT DOGS Salays Skinless	Lb.	59¢
Cheese American or Pimento Sliced	12 Oz. Pkg.	49¢
APPLES Spy	4 Lb.	49¢
CAKE MIXES Pillsbury	3 20 Oz.	89¢
COFFEE Hills Bros.	Lb. Can	69¢
BREAD Dandee	5 Loaves	\$1
Pork STEAK Lean	Lb.	59¢
TISSUE Northern	4 Rolls	29¢
KLEENEX Tissue	200 Ct. Box	25¢
TIDE Giant	49 Oz. Box	72¢
PEAS Birds Eye	2 10 Oz. Box	35¢
CELERY	Lb. Stalk	25¢
TANGERINES	Doz.	49¢
STEAK T Bone or Sirloin	Lb.	99¢
ICE CREAM Velvet	1/2 Gal.	65¢

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Wolves scalp Redskins

By Mel Varra

It took some doing to get the Wolves untracked. But after the half-time break Coach McGrath had his boys moving and they cleaned up the Redskins 81-63.

Milford, under the direction of a new coach, Dave Torrance, gave the Wolves fits for the 1st half. At one point they had a 5 point lead in the 2nd stanza. Clarkston had lay-up-itis, and missed 8 of them, 4 in each quarter. All the boys had an opportunity to show the fans how to blow 2 easy points. With Fife missing three and Allen, Bass, Erickson, Nicoson and Richard missing one apiece, the Wolves threw 16 points out the window. Instead of only 31 points in the 1st half, Clarkston should have been leading 47-29.

Clarkston changed their defense plans and started with a 1-2-2 zone. It was somewhat successful as they held him to only 12 points and Hill has been averaging 26 points a game. The defense did help but to be fair about it, Hill ran into foul trouble. He left the 3rd quarter with over 4 minutes to go and played only one minute in the last quarter when he picked up his fifth foul. Without Hill, Milford was whipped, and it could have been worse except for the fine scoring by Mark Giegler.

Milford threw up their zone press, but it was successful only to the extent of Clarkston being unable to make any lay-ups. In the third quarter the press really broke down as Clarkston scored at will and scored on many easy attempts. The squad missed only 2 attempts and made 10 buckets. Fife and Nicoson were the only players to miss shots. Tom Allen took 4 shots and made them all. Many, many times Allen's fine play gets lost in the shuffle. When he does break out, he exemplifies a great talent in the game of basketball. Tom took 13 shots and made 9 for a percentage of 70. Tom scored 16 of his 20 points in the 2nd half and also had 8 assists.

Once again there was a good crowd in attendance

and several of them were very interested spectators. They were impressed with what they saw as Dan Fife led the team in scoring with 30 points, 18 rebounds and 13 assists. Dan worked hard for his points as he had to control both boards, trigger the fast break and help bring up the ball on Milford's press. Dan didn't shoot very much, took only 6 shots in 2nd half and made 9 out of 18 attempts for a 50% shooting.

Randy Nicoson ended up with 12 points, when he hit on 6 out of 16 attempts. Mark Richard also had 12 points as he scored on 5 out of his 10 shots.

Clarkston, as a team, took 68 shots and made 32 for a percentage of 47. Not bad shooting after the disastrous 1st half when they made only 12 out of 38 attempts.

This Friday Clarkston will travel to Brighton and they will play at the new Brighton High School. All you have to do is go past the old Brighton school, go through town on the same road and you can't miss it.

J.V. wins #7

Coach Hanson and his charges are keeping up with the varsity as they won 69-65. The J.V. team led by 4 points at the 1st half break and many fans commented, "It could be bad because usually the J.V. team is behind and they have to claw their way to victory." But the omen was proven wrong and the team held on to the victory. Clarkston maintained a 10 point lead throughout 2nd half, but towards the end things got a little sticky and Milford almost pulled out a victory. Coach Hanson has the knack of putting the right combination on the floor and one of his boys, Granger, put in a big basket to give the J.V. team a 6 point lead.

Scoring; Eric Hood, 21; Bob Palladino, 13; Jeff Key-

ser, 12; Gary Milze, 7; Gary McMillan, 6; Rich Porritt, 5; Granger, 4; John Craven, 1.

IN CONCLUSION

The Packers really convinced Kansas City and their coach, Hank Stram, that they were playing out of their league. Coach Stram made the statement several times, "This game has been written and talked about for 7 years now we will settle it on grass."

Well—Vince Lombardi and his well trained boys taught the Chiefs how the brand of ball is played in the N. F. L. I know I am a little biased, but I got a little tired of all the Chiefs boasting on how they were going to tear up the Packers. Gee! They almost had me convinced that maybe they were equal. Well, the pros from Packer land straightened a few things out at half time and as Jim Taylor, the talented full-back, commented, "We smothered them."

Coach Lombardi must be the greatest coach because he leads the greatest team in N. F. L. History. Didn't he handle the after game segment like a true pro? And didn't the Green Bay players act like pros and men? "Non of this ala Kansas City victory celebration." A few of us were at East Lansing over the week-end and we had an opportunity to see the Iowa-State basketball game.

State won by 9 points, but I honestly think Iowa could have won the contest by getting a few breaks. Coach Bennington of State believes in playing pattern basketball and with fast breaks staring them in the face, they refused to try even one. State slows the game to almost a walk, in fact with 8 minutes gone in the 1st half the score was only 11-8.

Iowa tried to speed up the game, but when they fell behind, State gave them little opportunity to catch-up.

Ortonville vs. Clarkston

Yes that is correct. The Ortonville J-C's and



Randy Nicoson, number 43, makes good on this shot, though guarded closely by Milford's Doug Powers. Randy's 12 points helped Clarkston to an 81-63 victory.

the Clarkston J-C's will play for the District Basketball J-C title.

Both of these teams have fought their way to the championship game by defeating teams from Waterford, Davsburg, Holly, Lake Orion, Auburn Heights, Pontiac and Rochester.

These two teams have high powered offenses. In two games Ortonville scored 244 points and Clarkston scored 90 points in defeating Waterford.

The Clarkston team is loaded with former high school athletes Jerry Powell, Mike Applegate, Harold Weston, Mike Thayer, and Jerry Hennig. Also playing on the squad were Jim Kaslasky, Terry Kelly, Bob Skarett, Ron Sandage.

The Ortonville team is fairly loaded with good ball players too. Some of them are--Bob Mills, Harvey Fletcher, Dave Bloomquist, Wayne Finnman, Don Donald-

son and Jack Cerasoli.

The championship game will be played at the Clarkston Junior High School and contest is on Thursday.

Bowlers will bowl for March of Dimes

Bowling fans will be giving the March of Dimes an assist this week. Serving on the March of Dimes Bowling Committee is Mrs. Barbara Howe of Clarkston. The chairman is Mr. Tom Mayes of Pontiac and other members are Mrs. Robert Bradley of Pontiac and Vern Worden of Waterford.

The competition will run from January 15 to January 28. Howe's Lanes is one of the participating establishments. The entry fee is \$1.00 and current handicaps will be used.

In addition to receiving local prizes, the champions

in the men's and women's divisions will be eligible for 24 state prizes including 2 trips for 2 to Nassau. The National March of Dimes trophy will go to bowlers with the highest scores recorded in tournaments across the nation.

"Our bowlers have always had a special interest in helping handicapped children," said Mr. Mayes, "and they know of the March of Dimes' outstanding record in this field—first in the conquest of polio and now in fighting birth defects."

The Clarkston News
Published every Thursday at 55 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich. James A. Sherman, Publisher; Faith J. Poole, Managing Editor
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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.

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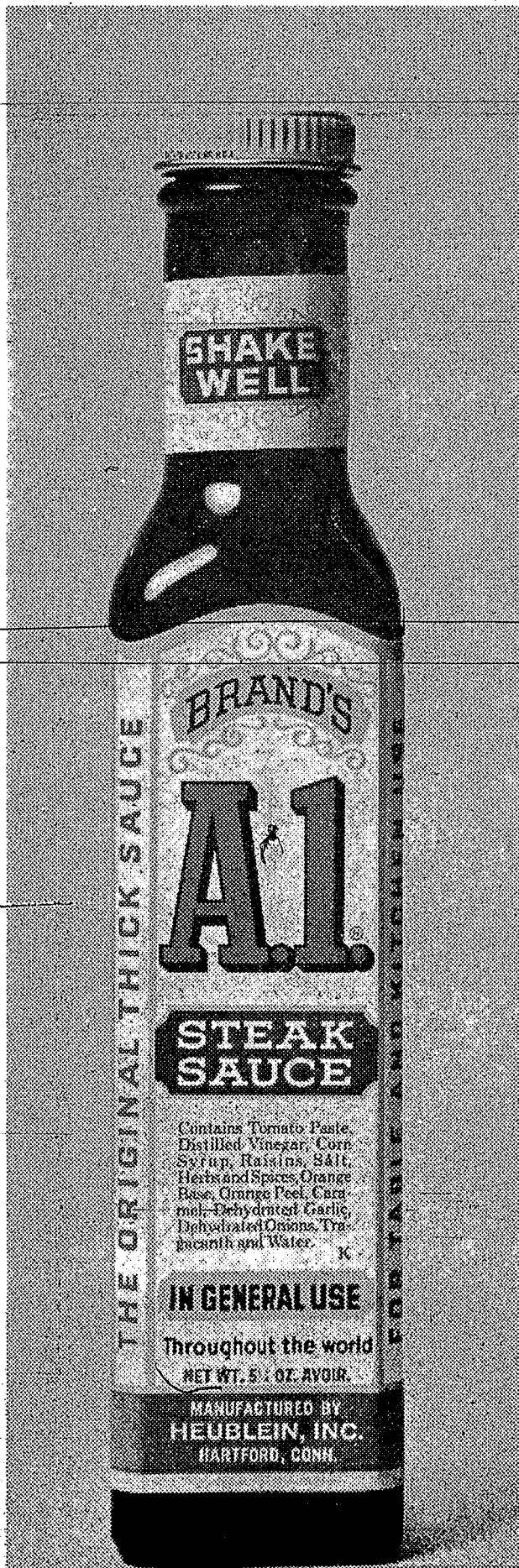
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Waterford Mich

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Jan. 19, 1967 5

Joins staff at

Clarkston Conservatory

Recently appointed instructor of voice at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music is Constance Spooner Grubaugh. An active participant in musical activities of the area, she is soprano soloist at First Methodist Church in Clarkston.

She has appeared as soloist at churches in this area, in Birmingham and in Detroit. She has also appeared as guest soloist with the Mercy College of Detroit Chorale in their spring concert.

Last spring she appeared in a vocal recital at the Methodist Church here to benefit the organ fund. A capacity audience were on hand for the occasion.

While attending the University of Michigan she studied extensively with Chase Barromeo.

Now a resident of Cass Lake, she lived for many years in Clarkston and has always been active in the musical activities in this area.

Enrollments are now being taken at the Clarkston Conservatory for the spring classes in ballet. Mary Frizzel, who has been director of the department of dance at the Conservatory since 1962 will be introducing a ballet class for preschoolers. Regular classes on elementary, intermediate and advanced levels will continue. The spring



term of 10 weeks will start on February 4th.

Miss Frizzel, who has a true dedication to the art was introduced to classical ballet 25 years ago. She had intense professional training under the guidance of Walter Camryn and Bently Stone of Chicago. While in Chicago she danced with the Chicago Opera Company, the North Shore Opera, and the London Festival Ballet. A dance tour through the West and Mid-Western states eventually brought Miss Frizzel back to Detroit where she conducted movement classes for Vanguard Theatre, and appeared in their production of "Anything Goes". After appearances on the Wayne State University Stage and the Windsor International Theater her full attention has been directed toward teaching.

ping corn over the fire in the fireplace, the highlight of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelley hosted a dinner Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anthony of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Del Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fortin, and the Gordon Kelleys of Clarkston as their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kincaid and family visited Mr. Kincaid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kincaid at their home in Coldwater this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chamberlain of Holly visited his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelley Sunday evening.

Four candles were on the cake for Tammy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Sunday evening, January 8, with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Morris of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clyde of Detroit as guests. Tammy took a couple of blows before getting the candles out then started to open her gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Clineen celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary Saturday evening with dinner and dancing in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sal-

vedo, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Searbuck enjoyed attending a play in Detroit Saturday evening followed by dinner at one of the local restaurants.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilmot hosted a birthday party Wednesday after school for their daughter Joy's seventh birthday, January 11. Friends and relatives were guests with a lovely birthday cake and ice cream for this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Downley opened their home Saturday evening for the showing of the films Mr. Sam Ferguson took of his six month tour of Europe. Their many friends joined them for this treat.

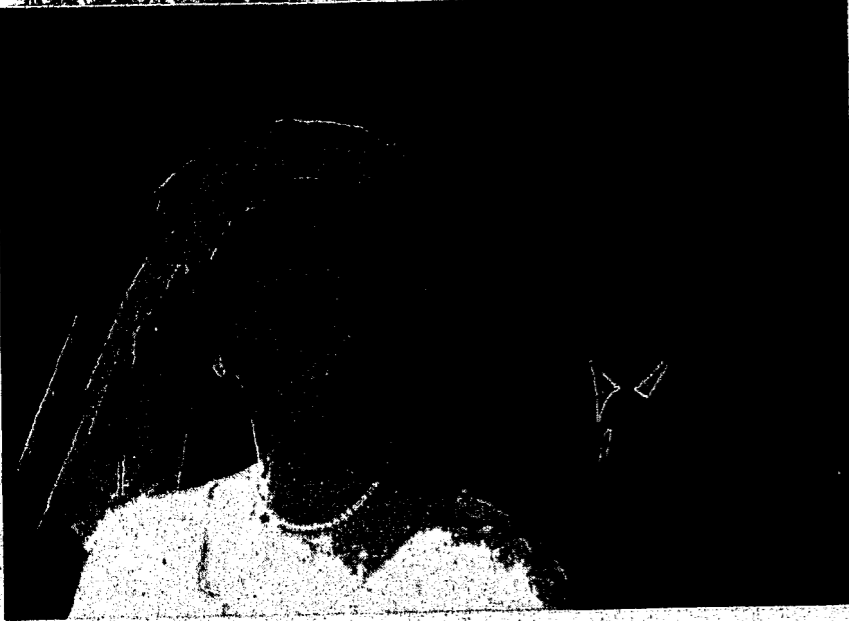
Mrs. Charles Robertson hosted a coffee hour Monday for a Clarkston resident, Mrs. John Curry of Hummingbird. Sixteen neighbors and friends came to greet Mrs. Curry.

ANNIVERSARIES:
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cusinberry January 20,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman January 22,

Mr. and Mrs. Don Aulbert January 25,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hinkley January 25.



The marriage of the former Mrs. Ruth Leece, 6052 Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, and Henri Damians took place in The Mairie of Lyon, France December 30th, at 11 a.m. A reception followed at the Royal Hotel. The couple will return to Clarkston, where they will reside, late in January.

Orientation presentation for Jaycette meeting

Congratulations to the Clarkston Area Jaycees during Jaycee Week—we are proud to be their auxiliary.

Mrs. Donald Hamaker was hostess for the Clarkston Area Jaycettes on January 11. Mrs. Richard Butler, Mrs. Ron Draper, Mrs. Tom Hawke, and Mrs. Norman Hunt were accepted as new members. Guests were Mrs. Dallas Lippincott and Mrs. Howard Webster. Mrs. Robert Newlin introduced the "Speak-up! Jay" she program which will help all members develop poise and ease in speaking.

The J.F.K. Flame of Hope Candles will be available again—orders can be placed now for delivery before Easter. Mrs. Barry Breidenbaugh and Mrs. Kenneth Barks are chairmen for this project.

Mrs. Harvey Schroeder announced that Pontiac State Hospital has a need for ski equipment and clothing for school age children. If anyone wishes to donate, please contact her.

Program for the evening was the Jaycee President Bob Jones and officers Ken Barks, Don Hamaker, and Dick Wilton, who did an orientation presentation on "Jayceism" for the Jaycettes. In conjunction with JC Week, Jaycette President Mrs. Lewis Winf presented President Bob with three books of the Jaycee story, "Young Men Can Change the World". One of the books will be placed in the Library and two will be for the chapter's own use.

Plans for the auxiliary's first project are underway with Mrs. William Rutherford as chairman. Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Barry Breidenbaugh, Mrs. Chuck Curry, Mrs. Jerry Hennig, Mrs. Art Neibrager, and Mrs. Harvey Schroeder. Next Jaycette meeting will be February 8, at the Ralph Chamber's home.

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HELLO WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Pontiac became the proud parents of a daughter Jodi Lynn January fifth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Cornell of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller of Pontiac.

This is the season to be aware of deadly carbon monoxide fumes. Never sit in an idling car with all the windows up. It is always a good practice to leave a window open, even a crack, while driving.

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Round the Town

Shirley Lynch

The Pinochle Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clifford Bradley on Eastlawn with Mrs. Wilbert Fitzthomas high scorer for the evening and Mrs. Eldon Justice receiving the prize for having the lowest score. Refreshments were served after play.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keel were the house guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Stone of Royal Oak.

Paul and Pete, sons of Mr. George Harron have

left for a months visit with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Harron of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

A month of the sunny south is what Mrs. Ronald Carrie is looking for when she leaves this week to visit friends in Savannah, Georgia.

Measles have kept Terri Smith home from school and making her feel even worse she received new skis for Christmas so she feels this winter is going to waste.

A get together party was held at the home of the George Buett's for five couples Saturday evening with a taffy pull, fudge making and pop-



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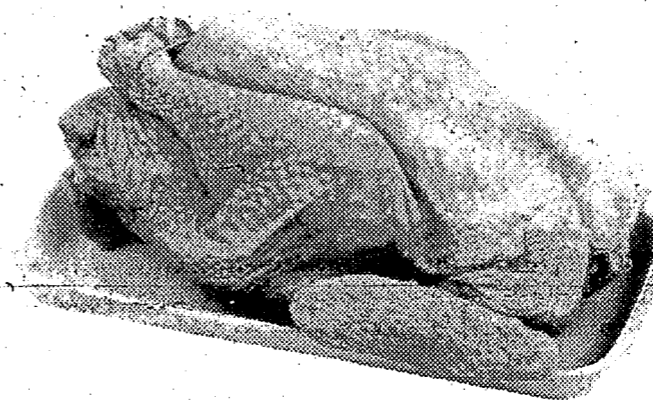
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Clarkston, Michigan

Round the Town

By Mrs. Shirley Lynch
MAple 5-1065

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunlap and family spent the weekend visiting friends in Northern Michigan. The Dunlaps and their hosts Mr. and Mrs. Roland White, spent most of their time on the ice either ice fishing or skating. Enough fish were caught for a fish fry both days.

The snow has brought out the skiers in the William Witford family with all six children joining their parents on the ski slopes this weekend. The Witford's had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Ur of Ann Arbor, after brunch they took to the slopes again.

Kathy Mathinson celebrated her tenth birthday January 10 with ice skating party after school with Linda Wilson, Jody Evans, and Trudy Dow as her guests. Hot chocolate, ice cream and cake came first when skating was done followed by hot dogs. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathinson on Evans Road.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:
Duane Hursfall, Janet John-

son, Arthur Klemm, Heather Lynn Menzies, Clifford Van Loon, Chris Birkelo, Gary Duncan, Charlie Fradt, Pam Gillis, January 21; Rich Johnston, Jacqueline Powell, January 22; Tom Brancheau, John R. Evans, Gail Mears, January 23; James (Pat) Galligan, Paul Hinkley, Kay Hollis, Cindy Thompson, Michele Navarre, Kathy McGill, Cindy Johnson, Rockwood Bullard, Jr., January 24; Randy Fancher, Jeffrey Nasi, DeAnna Stelmach, January 25; Kathleen Muscat, Carol Storm, Jean Vidlund, Martha Weston, January 26.

Officers installed

Clinton Valley Aux. 2803, Veterans of World War I of the U.S. installed officers for the ensuing year on Saturday, January 14, in the Davisburg Township Hall.

Officers installed were Mrs. Henry Grooters, Holly as President; Mrs. Harold Rious of Davisburg as Senior Vice President; Phoebe Riley

of Holly as Junior Vice President; Mrs. Bruce Green of Ortonville as Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Harold Little of Davisburg as Chaplain; Mrs. John Boice of Holly as Conductress; Mrs. Stanley Catana of Clarkston as Guard; and Mrs. Clifford Lucas Ortonville as Trustee.

Three new members were initiated and welcomed into the auxiliary: Mrs. Ri-

chard Adams of Union Lake, Holly, and Mrs. John O. Mrs. George Schlessler of Gries of Hartford.



"And the band played on"—these young bandmen at Andersonville school are showing keen interest in their music with just a side glance at the News photographer.

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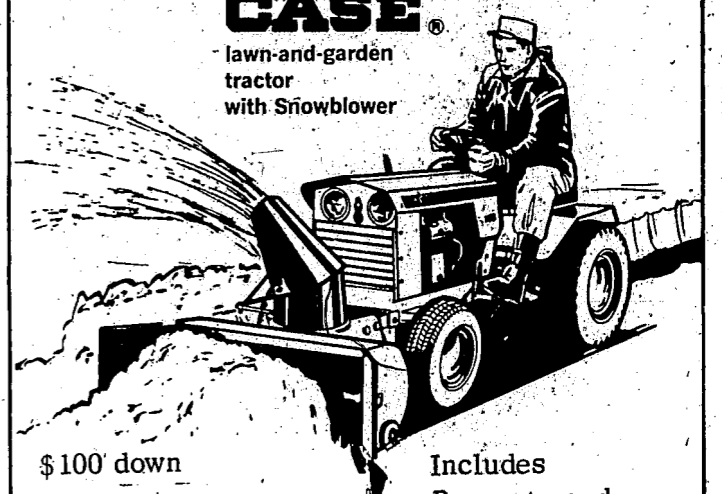
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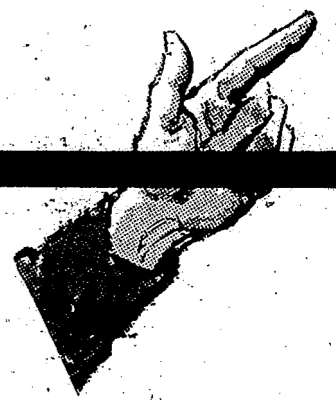
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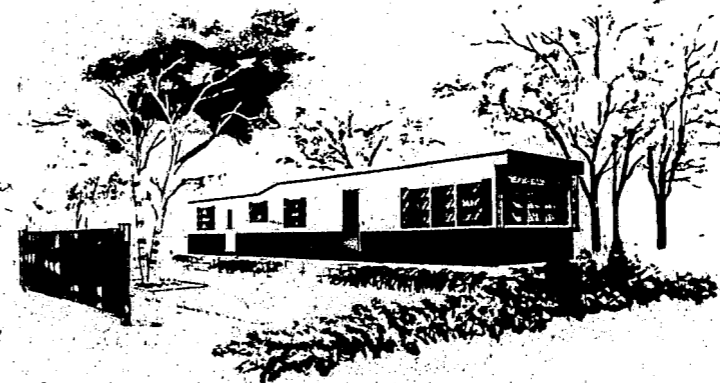
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editorial page

The Credibility Gap

In this country politicians have come up with about as many "gaps" as they have "deals." We've had arms, gaps, race-for-space gaps, and missile gaps . . . and New Deals, Fair Deals and Great Society Deals.

The "gaps" to date have been between us and USSR and the Deals have been primarily within the borders of the U.S. It was only a matter of time before a gap phrase was coined to fit in the same geographic area as deals . . . and we have it in the "credibility gap."

The strongest words we've heard on this came on the WJR "Focus" program last week when Van Sauter, Free Press reporter, said something like, "We have a crook in the White House with a Texas drawl."

That's putting it too strong for us, but it obviously reflects this man's opinion. It, too, shows how wide the credibility gap is in that writer's view.

Certainly, the White House and Pentagon have repeatedly added release after release that have later been "explained" in words with opposite meaning than the first announcements.

Most recent was the denial of bombing of citizen areas at Hanoi. When the North Vietnamese said we did it, our voices said we didn't. After a New York Times newsman visited Hanoi and reported seeing the bombed areas, Washington said, "Yes, we did bomb citizen areas, but we had to because the North Vietnamese put their factories in residential areas." Why didn't they say that in the first place instead of denying the whole thing.

We have denied Red reports of our planes flying over China, then admitted some strayed off course; American casualties are seemingly always light, yet over 6,000 have been killed in Vietnam; how often have the Reds told of shooting down our planes, and we scoffed at it . . . at first; Remember Defense Secretary McNamara's saying the conflict would be over by December 1965?

Then, inflation was curtailed, wage increases were to stay below 3 per cent, \$100 billion budget was tops, and the list is long.

Too, one Democrat governor has said his party should consider nominating someone besides LBJ for President at their national convention before the 1968 election.

The credibility of the administration in Washington is questionable, for sure.



-THE GREAT BOOK-

Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path. Psalm 119:105.

Our nation, in every critical period of her history, has been led by men of intelligence and discernment; by humble men of faith; by men rooted and grounded in the Word of God.

To George Washington, our first President and the father of his country, the Bible was the benign light of revelation and he spent many hours meditating on its transcendent message. Washington's character and accomplishments both furnish ample testimony to the courage and strength which it afforded him.

John Quincy Adams, our sixth President, once declared that the Bible is the Book to be read at all ages and that it should be read in small portions every day and never intermitted except by some overruling necessity.

Pathetically deficient in formal schooling, the young man Abraham Lincoln turned to the few books available to him, first among them the Bible, and the Bible served as his unfailing support throughout his life. "The Bible," Lincoln later said, "is suited to men of all conditions of life. It plainly sets forth every duty one owes to God and to his fellow men."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, beloved thirty-fifth President, spoke these words to a great gathering at American University in Washington in June of 1963. "The Scriptures tell us that when a people's ways please God it maketh even their adversaries to be at peace with them."

The crying need of our own day is a religious revival which will animate men in all walks of life. An earnest return to Bible reading will surely supply the spiritual leaven required to start and to sustain such a beneficent and saving movement.

Eternal God, our Father: Move us, we beseech Thee, to meditate on Thy precepts, to have respect unto Thy ways, and never to forget Thy Word. AMEN.

"If It Fitz . . ."

My Most Exciting Woman

by Jim Fitzgerald

Mademoiselle magazine has named the 5 "most exciting women" of 1966. Mademoiselle does this every January. And every time they somehow skip the most exciting woman of all, my wife.

The dictionary says to excite means "to put into motion or activity; stir up; to arouse." My wife sure excites me. Right now, she has me tremendously excited about 2 pairs of socks. One pair is black and the other is brown. They are knee-high socks made of special material that, when you stand up, won't catch your pants and make you look like you are wearing knickers.

Truly, they are unusually fine socks, a gift from my exciting wife. She gave them to me Christmas morning, fetchingly wrapped. I oohed and aahed properly and made a mental note to wear the black pair to the Country Club New Year's Eve, My less lavishly attired buddies, with their pant cuffs stuck to their knees, would turn green.

But came New Year's Eve, and I

couldn't find those new black socks. I couldn't find the brown ones, either. I looked everywhere. I crawled under beds (hello, dust balls) and on top of cupboards. I found 2 press passes to the 1968 State Fair, 6 banana peels, 62 cents, 108 hair clips, 63 curlers, 12 twiddly winks, 82 crayons, 8 mittens (none matching), 11 keys, assorted toys, one bra, where the cat had been, and (egad, remember?) a check for a short beer.

But I couldn't find those lousy socks. I put black shoe polish on my ankles and went to the party anyway. There was no problem, because I kept my feet under the table where, along about dawn, the rest of me joined them.

The next day, my wife took up the sock investigation and that's when things got exciting. She stumbled into the case accidentally, while on a bow hunt. She was doing a lot of aimless moaning and complaining, everyday stuff which I usually ignore. But suddenly she yip-

ped, clapped her forehead, grabbed my attention (my ear) and said:

"You burned your socks."

"You have lost your mind," I said, "but I am not accusing you of burning it."

"I knew you would do it one of these Christmases," she went on. "You just can't wait to start a fire. The gifts are barely open and you are throwing beautiful wrapping paper, boxes, ribbons and bows into the fireplace. I have been looking for some bows that I've used for years, and I can't find them. I can't find boxes to store things in. I can't find the little cards so I can tell who gave us what. And you can't find your socks. You burned everything. I am surprised you have never thrown one of the kids into the fireplace."

"It's not big enough," I said, always ready with a sharp retort.

"You're not funny. You know you burned those wonderful socks. You just

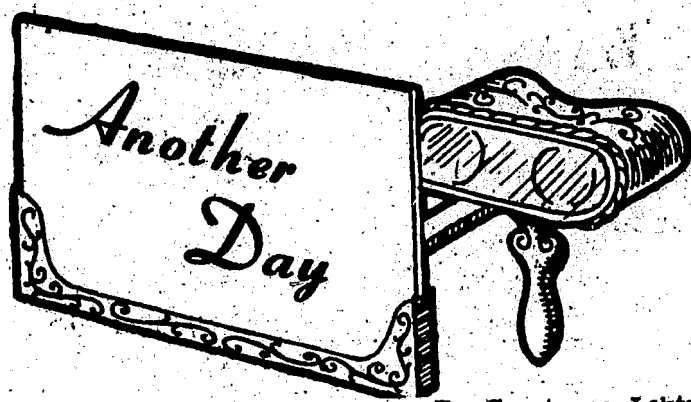
won't admit it," she said.

"Did you notice in the papers that Prince Ranier and Princess Grace flew into New York from Monaco—in separate planes?" I asked. "They always travel in separate vehicles to keep their children from becoming instant orphans. The same crash cannot kill them both. This makes sense. It is probably not wise for us to be in the same room. Think of the children. I'm going to the basement and soften the water with a hammer."

"You burned your brand new socks, you firebug," she said. "You never wore them even once."

I got out of there. Excited. She is an exciting woman. If I don't find those miserable socks, she is going to excite me about them every day for the next 12 months. It may kill me, but it should get her on the Mademoiselle list next January.

She has been on my list for a long time.



By Constance Lektzian

The 90's were for the most part an era of solid prosperity. For most regions the early struggle of pioneering was over. There had been progress in the tools of farming and manufacture, but for women's work, her best aid was still an ambitious hired girl. The carved oak parlor organ was a sort of status symbol and one of the most popular songs that were sung when people gathered around was "After the Ball was Over." Money, commerce and property were mainly in the hands of the men and it was decidedly their world, but women's place at home was secure. And it was in this atmosphere, in 1892, that Mary Phillips picked up her pen on New Year's Day and began the first of a series of diaries that went on for thirty years.

These little canvas bound books are crammed with the events and gossip that filled the life of this farm wife. She tells of tasks of which the homemaker today would have no conception--soap making, for instance, and quilting. And as a farmer's wife, she kept a worried eye on the weather and never failed to note if it was too wet to plow or too cold to plant. At the beginning of 1892, she was very concerned with the fact that it stayed so cold—but not because of the work. An epidemic of gripe swept through Clarkston and the surrounding area. In a short pathetic entry, she wrote that not one family was spared and a little later on she begins to record the deaths—several a week among their friends and relatives including those of her own mother and brother. It's interesting to note that when she and Theod, her husband, went to settle her mother's funeral bill, she paid \$70; and the doctor's bill, which had run for several months, totaled \$2.25 for the entire

family. Years later, in 1916, when another epidemic swept the country, now called flu, she opened this older diary and wrote—"now it is just about as then, no end of sick folks."

There was a mill at Clintonville where some of the farmers took their corn to be ground into cattle feed; and when the potato crop was dug, wagons full of them were driven down Depot Road to be loaded into the freight cars for shipment into Pontiac and Detroit. When these days arrived, Mary hurried through her housework and with a bag of quilt patches under her arm, rode with Theod to do some visiting along the way. There was a network of friends and relatives who dropped in on each other for dinner or supper and, if the day was getting late, spent the night. With spare bedrooms and larders that bulged with cream and butter, chickens and hams, and the result of weekly baking, a few more people in the house were handled with ease.

One big household task was the laundry. There were kettles in which the clothes were boiled, scrubboards that every article was rubbed over and huge tubs that had to be filled from a pump and emptied by hand. One time a man came and demonstrated a washing machine, presumably a hand turned one since they had no electricity. Mary wasn't impressed and the man left without making a sale, not however, before he had had dinner.

While the work was unending, there seemed to exist in those times a sort of cushion of affection and companionship that kept people from being battered too hard by their circumstances. Someone was always showing up to help whenever there was a hard job of canning or quilting to be done. Or barn-



MARY KING PHILLIPS

raising. It was in this year that Mary and Theod built a new barn. On the day of the raising, there were so many people present that eight women were on hand to help in the kitchen. The raising took place when the barn frames, built days before, were pulled or literally raised, into place. This took a lot of manpower. A barnraising was no small event in a farm families' life and was cause for a big celebration.

And women in those days had their own money—not much but it was usually all theirs. In fact, a man was considered either mighty poor or mighty mean if he took his wife's butter and egg money. Several times a month, Mary drove to Pontiac, by sleigh or buggy, to drop off butter and eggs to a regular customer. She carefully recorded each transaction. The highest price for a pound of butter or a dozen eggs was twenty-two cents, the lowest about fourteen cents. She had a lively trade going with a small summer hotel near Depot Road called by the villagers simply as "Vliet's on the hill".

In the spring and summer there were the weekly visits of Frank Walter, who, as soon as the roads were passable, loaded a canvas topped wagon with goods from his store on Clarkston's Main Street and set out to visit the farm houses. He sold pots and pans, yard goods and thread and all the other staples and commodities that a housewife might need and would have used up during the winter. Sugar and flour, molasses and vinegar were all sold in the bulk and

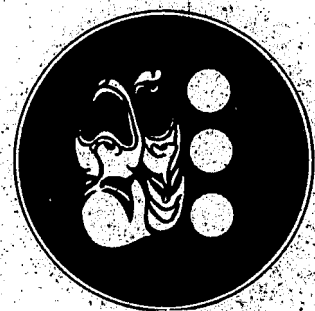
were measured into farm wife's own household container. And of course, there was stick candy for the children. As with everyone else who arrived at the Phillips house around noon, Frank Walters stayed for dinner. When several days went by without someone dropping in, Mary complained bitterly about being lonely.

But life wasn't all work. During the winter, Theod found time to go to Parke Lake and watch as specially shod horses raced around a track cleared on the ice. Most of the people were just a generation removed from the East and still retained the custom of serving tea in the afternoon, and at least once a month, Mary came into Clarkston and sometime between dinner and supper, called on about four different friends. During the early summer, when the planting was done, wagon loads of friends set out on picnics at Mountain View Park near Maceday Lake or to Fisher's Woods on the Clintonville millpond (Lake Oakland).

Fall was a busy time for butchering and canning. There were quantities of pears and peaches that Mary was busy either picking or canning. She speaks of selling some of the fruit to Orsamus Beardslee and of swapping peaches for baskets of whortleberries that a cousin brought her--today we call these huckleberries. Fall was the time when the men worked out their road taxes, plowing the edges of the road, raking it smooth and bringing in gravel if necessary. It was the job of the Road Commissioner to inspect this work and decide if it was sufficient to cover the taxes.

1892 was an election year and it was a snorter. Grover Cleveland, with one term as President, had been defeated and was fighting to go back to the White House after a four year absence. Theod and their 23 year old son Clarence attended rallies of both parties, one time going to Flint and not returning until four the next morning. Mary bore these absences with equanimity. Politicking was a man's job. Women didn't vote—they had all they could do to run their homes. She makes casual mention that she understood the Dem-

ocrats had been victorious but nowhere did she even note the names of the candidates. It just wasn't within a woman's sphere. And in those times, that is where the majority of women were content to stay.



First Nighter Sellout—CVP Touch of the Poet

As the final weeks of preparation draw to a close, members and cast of the Clarkston Village Players are sharing a new, mounting excitement. On February 3 they will premiere "A Touch of the Poet" to a full house of First Nighters.

The holiday lull of activity on White Lake Road is doing an about face, as everyone takes part in play preparation. The Little Depot Theater has always held a touch of magic for the Clarkston community. Professional advice and assistance has been called upon to direct the repair of the old stage curtain, so endearing to the hearts of its audiences over the years. It is expected to be present for this play, helping the Players celebrate their sixth anniversary.

Although the allotted number of seats for the first performance have been sold, the choice playdates of Feb. 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18 are scheduled and tickets available. As the seating is limited, it is necessary to buy your tickets in advance. They may be purchased from any member of the Players or for your convenience while in Clarkston, from Mrs. Harry Fahrner, Kings Insurance, 23 South Main.

Directing the Eugene O'Neill drama is Chet Smith, who will be remembered for his fine acting in "Sunday in New York". Donna Fahrner is producer, with Mrs. Jack Frost, stage manager. The cast includes: Homer Biondi, Carl Wampfler, Gayann Blackett, Jane Cain, John Witherup, Jack Frost, Harry Fahrner, Edward McNelly, Lois Carlson and Dick Leaf.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

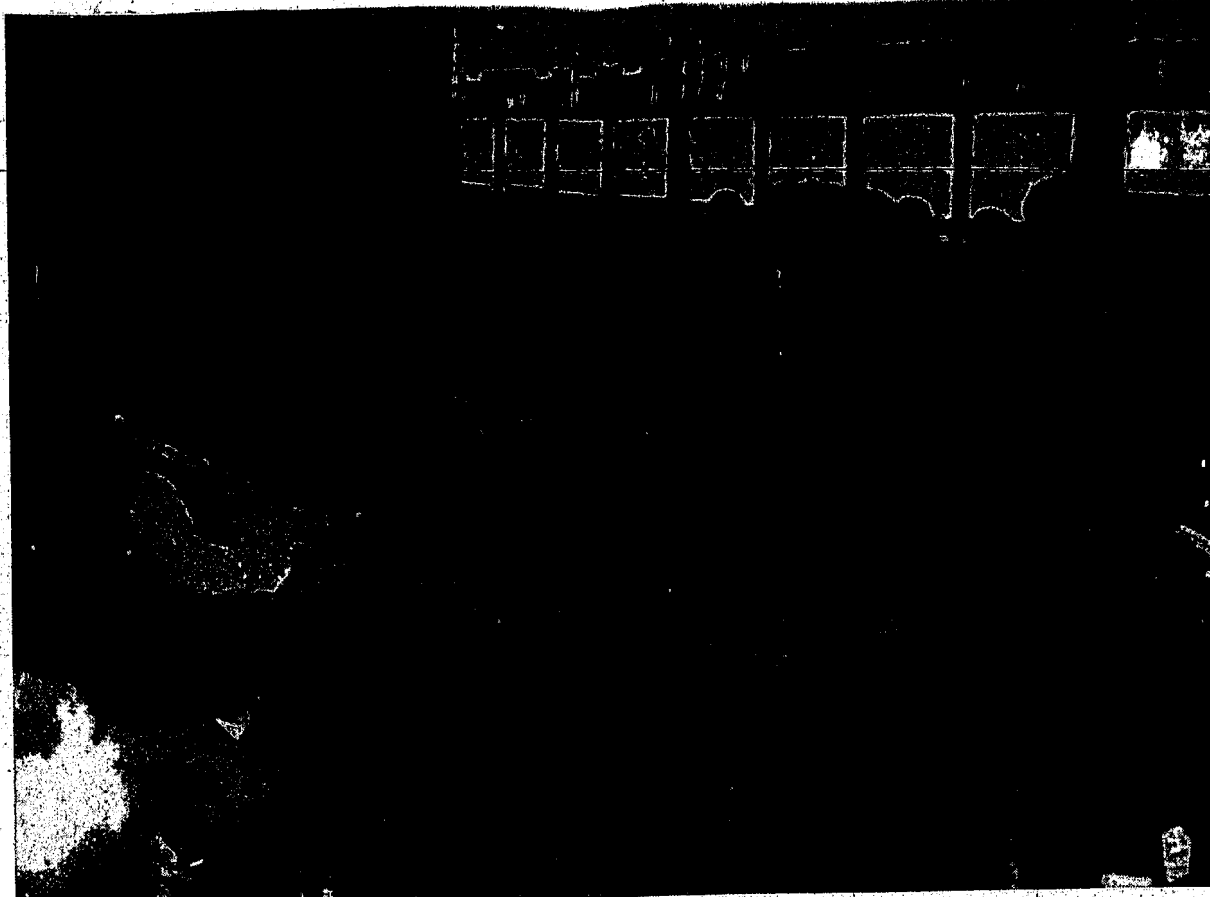
10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

A group of young men of the Clarkston, Waterford and Ortonville area will become Charter members of Cedar Chapter, Order of De Molay on January 26. The Dad of the Chapter is to be Edmund Gunter, whose previous experience in youth work makes him well qualified to lead this group.

Pat Thayer, Suellen O'Dell, and Ira Pence will soon spend one week in New York City and Washington D. C. as representatives of the First Methodist Church at the United Nations Seminar sponsored by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Nielsen are announcing the opening of their store in Lake Orion, to be known as Whitey's Market.

At the Village Market, short ribs were 10¢ per pound, and Round or Sirloin steak 59¢ per pound. Frying chickens were 37¢ per pound.



In the foreground are part of the Kindergarten class at the Pine Knob school. Pictured L. to R. are Kathy Chandler, Mark Curtis, Beverly Hazelhuhn, Susan Stoddard, Bobby Turner and Lynne Kayga. Beyond camera range is their teacher, Mrs. Beck.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

One of the popular pastimes of the day is roller skating. A good place to go to enjoy this recreation is the Cedar Island Roller Rink which is being managed by 2 boys from Clarkston, Jack Cubley and Les Vliet.

Miss Ada Marie Love will be added to the teaching staff at the Clarkston school on Monday.

At a special meeting of the Township Board L. F. Walter, Robert C. Beattie and Richard Campbell were appointed as the allocation board for Independence Township defense council. The two boards then named E. T. Sherman, Morgan Gas Station and Jerry Dark as the tire inspectors.

One good feature of the creel limit of 15 on bluegills, as pointed out by a veteran conservation officer, is that more boys are being taken ice fishing by their fathers. The fathers are not taking their sons along wholly for the boy's sake, however, as the officer reports that where once the men went out alone to get the limit of 15 bluegills, they now take Junior along and try to get a limit of 30.

ever Connie has now sounded an SOS! She is preparing an article on the history of the Clarkston Post Office and for this column she would like photos of Clarkston's former Postmasters. If you can help, just give us a call. At a later date she plans to do one on newspapers which have been published in the village. Already she has found interesting information on papers published here, some of them of very short duration. But anyone who might have an old copy of one of the papers could help considerably.

We have always known that our Co-Op student Carolyn Trent was a shy and modest girl and this was further proved to me on Monday. Last week while outlining the week's news I scheduled a story of the National Honor Society induction. Casually I asked Carolyn if she hadn't wanted to attend it instead of coming to work—she really didn't give me an answer, but Monday she quietly confided to me that she had been one of the 16 seniors selected for

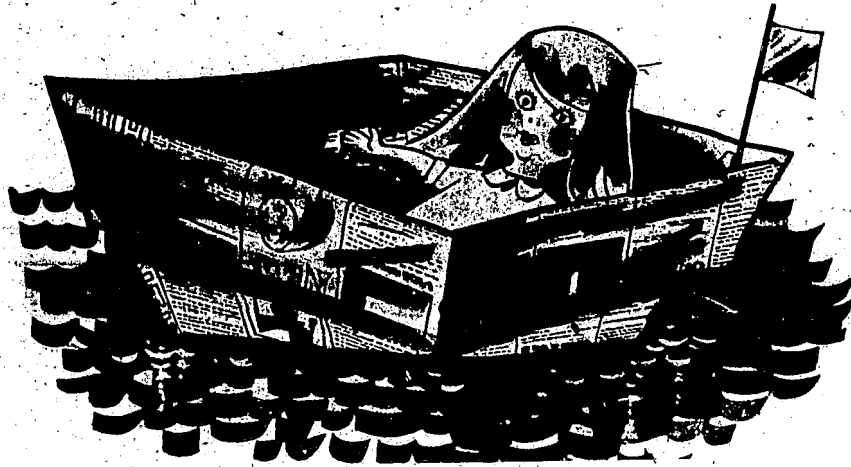
membership in the society.

Last week in addition to Rustie celebrating her first anniversary as a "working gal" she also celebrated another anniversary—her birthday! But she picked Tuesday of all days to have a birthday—on that day here, none of us hardly ever talk to one another, let alone go around wishing someone a "Happy Day". O well, she will soon get wise like Jim and I and just quit having them. So, on one of the less hectic days Rustie has a cake coming.

The window displays at both Bob's Hardware and King's Insurance certainly make me envious. Filled with hobby displays of area residents, the handwork and artistry are really something to study.

A sure way to become popular these days is to announce that you are a regular subscriber to Look magazine. I'm thinking of starting a lending library with my copy—it contains the first installment of "Death of a President".

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





Ripples from the Pool

By Faith Poole

We in the News office are always amazed at the way in which Constance Lek-

zian is able to secure old pictures to accompany her column "Another Day". How-





USED MONEY

If you need money to take care of these year-end expenses . . . cash to square yourself with Uncle Sam and your income tax . . . or funds to consolidate your bills . . . Call Pontiac State, we have money for any worth while purposes.

The Bank On The "GROW"

Pontiac State Bank

12 Convenient Offices
Including
CLARKSTON and DRAYTON PLAINS
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"repent" me?

The world around us is always changing, and so are we. It's the only way we can progress. That basically is what "repent" means: to change our thinking, for the better. At the deepest level, it's a spiritual liberating process, impelling man towards his divine destiny. Hear this public lecture, "Why Not Change Your Thinking?", by ROY J. LINNIG, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Lecture

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22
First Church of Christ,
Scientist
PONTIAC
164 West Lawrence Street
4 P.M.

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.

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.

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THE BEST INDIAN RIVER SIZE 36

GRAPEFRUITS

6 FOR 49¢

Sweet Carrots 5 lbs 29¢

LARGE ICEBERG Lettuce 18¢ HEAD

MICHIGAN #1 GRADE

Potatoes

50 lbs 1.59

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Onions 5 lbs 49¢

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1/4 Mile North of Sashabaw Exit
Closed Mondays—Open 10:00 to 8:30 Tues., Thurs., Sun.

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It's pure and simple



Electric heat is the clean, modern heat—no flame, no fumes. It's a snap to install—costs less, too—because it's more compact and needs no flue. And only electric heat is 100% efficient; the heat is created right where it's used. It's also economical. You can buy an attractive, low-operating-cost unit for as little as \$35-\$40 (plus thermostat and installation). And we're talking about a unit that can turn a 12' x 20' polar region into a tropical delight. Just dial the warmth you want, and you get it. Give us a call. We'll send an Edison Heating Specialist to discuss equipment, installation, and operating cost with you. No obligation, of course.

EDISON



The Scenery committee sing as they work (l. to r.) Bill Pascher, Jerry Leroux, Homer Richmond and Bob Scott. They are preparing for their 24th annual Quartet Show to be presented at Pontiac Northern Saturday evening, the 21st. The show will follow a carnival setting in two scenes, the first being a Gateway Gathering of vendors, performers, "Carny" hands, and townsfolk and the second a sideshow front with a "Barrer" announcing the various acts. This will be the 24th year for the show and as always the members of the Chapter have planned and developed the format of the show as well as designing and building their own scenery and stage props. Tickets are still available at the Center Pharmacy in Clarkston.

Christian Unity Service announced

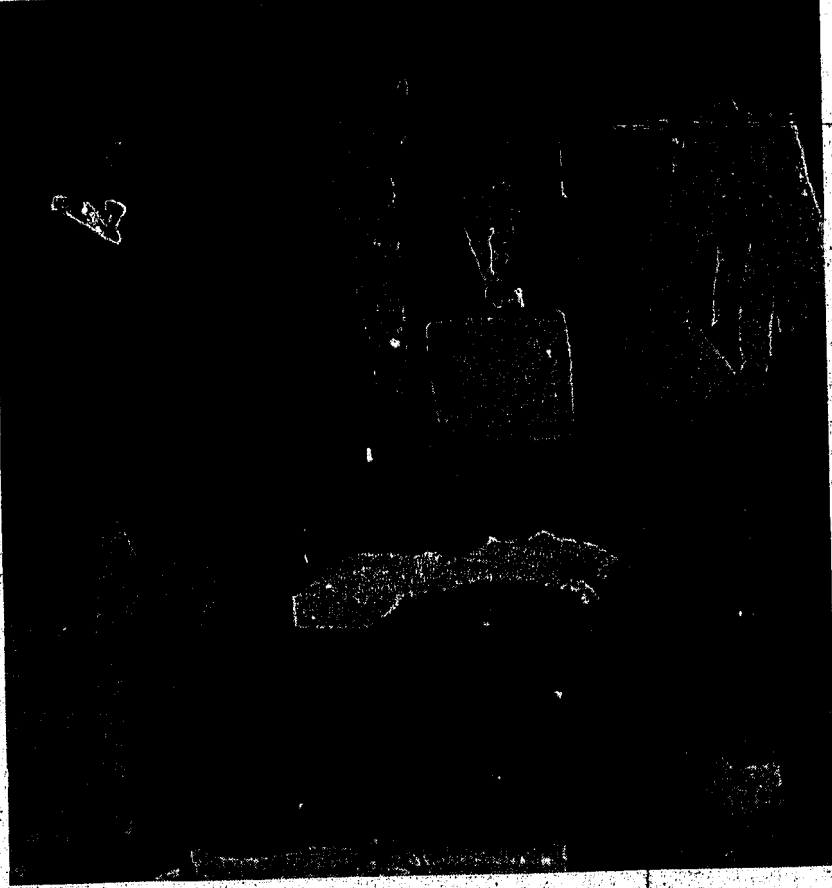
A joint prayer service in the Drayton Plains-Waterford-Clarkston area will mark the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity January 18-25.

Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church will be host to representatives of some ten churches at 8 p.m. Thursday, January 19.

Immediately following the prayer service, those present are invited to the grade school all-purpose room for a flimstrip on ecumenism, dialogue and the presentation of suggestions for further ecumenical activities in the area.

"Called to One Hope" is the theme and keynote of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. The observance is sponsored by the Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs, the National Council of Churches, and the World Council of Churches.

Leading the prayer service will be Rev. Arlon Stubbe of Calvary Lutheran



Eighteen young people from Clarkston hosted a weekend retreat at Fairview. It was sponsored by Calvary Lutheran. Ready to depart last Friday are, l. to r. Karen Craft, Mrs. Leslie Purslow, Maude Elliott, Vicki Uban and holding the bag is Mrs. Elliott, Maude's mother.

Church, Clarkston; Rev. Ronald Thompson of Trinity Methodist Church, Waterford; Rev. Alex Stewart of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, Clarkston; Rev. Mark Caldwell of the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, Clarkston; and Rev. Lawrence H. Kaiser of Our Lady of the Lakes Roman Catholic Church, Waterford.

Terry Dutcher
John Gettel
Cynthia Glavach
Gary Haviland
Lynn Howey
John MacGregor
Sue Powell
Christine Quinlan
Jack Sansom
Jeanne Shoots
Cheryl Slade
Neil Stalker
Roberta Tate
Paul Taylor
Carolyn Trent

National Honor Society Inducts

By Clay Wilson

The winter induction of Clarkston High's National Honor Society was held last Friday, January 13. Distinction was bestowed upon sixteen seniors who had shown an outstanding academic performance during their four years of high school.

The general assembly was opened by the Honor Society's president, Clay Wilson, Secretary Priscilla Wice then explained the requirements of this organization, whose purpose is to recognize those students who demonstrate good character, outstanding leadership, and dedicated service. The entire faculty of Clarkston High felt that these qualities, along with high scholastic records, were prevalent among the newly-chosen members. Vice-president Mike Schweitzer administered the oath to the following students:

Michael Dougherty

Swiss skier at Pine Knob Monday

Art Furrer, generally acknowledged as skiing's foremost performer and the funniest man on skis will be at Pine Knob next Monday. Members of the National Ski Patrol will accompany him and they will be presenting two shows to promote safe skiing.

A native of Switzerland at the age of 23, Furrer was designated an "expert,"—the youngest certified ski instructor in the history of the Swiss Ski Association. In 1960 he won the slalom championship at Wallis, Switzerland. He is a graduate engineer and a captain in the Swiss army. He is also an internationally known mountain climber.

Furrer is credited with having brought the word "ski-acrobat" into skiing vocabulary. Among the stunts he has introduced but never successfully imitated by others are a series of 360 degree midair turns and somersaults on skis, a "super Wedeln" in which he rocks from inside to outside in quick rapid movements, and his "skiing dog" act, called the "only thing of its kind on skis."

The group will also appear at Shanty Creek, Sugar Loaf, Hidden Valley, Boyne Highlands and Caberfae during the week.

FOR THE **Bride-To-Be!**
Save Time! Save Money!
Be CORRECT! with
Starlight INVITATIONS
ANNOUNCEMENTS
ACCESSORIES
Including gifts, trousseau items, wedding memory books, napkins, table decorations, bride's cake knife, etc. All beautifully personalized. Wide choice of styles and prices. Let us help you with your wedding details. SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE—

The Clarkston News

Board ponders alarm systems

What to do about vandalism in the form of thievery and break-ins was discussed by the Board of Education members at a recent board meeting.

The board will be looking at various devices and alarm systems to see if it is practical to install them in the various schools throughout the district. Damage to property has been extremely heavy in the rash of recent break-ins which school authorities describe as "the heaviest we have ever had." Forcible entry has been made recently at the Pine Knob and Bailey Lake schools as well as the Clarkston High school and the board of education office.

In all instances, the burglars seem to have been after cash but the damage they they have caused to

school property has far outweighed any money which they might have stolen.

The board will doubtless be faced with higher insurance rates unless this rash of incidents is curbed.

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

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.



The bell rings and recess is over. A group of youngsters file back into the Bailey Lake school anticipating the next break in classes.

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

TALLY HO

PIZZAS	
STEAKS	FISH
CHOPS	CHIPS
CHICKEN IN THE SKILLET	

NEW PHONE NUMBER
625-5370

WHEN YOU BUY YOUR NEW CAR!



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FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR DRAWING

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
Don Graham

"Mac" MacDowell
Duane Fornwall

Jim Crothers
Don Williams

HASKINS

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6751 JIXIE HWY. M15 at US 10—Phone MA 5-5071

announcing Spring Ballet Term



Pre-ballet ages 5-6

Ballet 1 ages 7-8

Ballet 11 age 8 and over

instructor Mary Frizzell term February 4- April 15

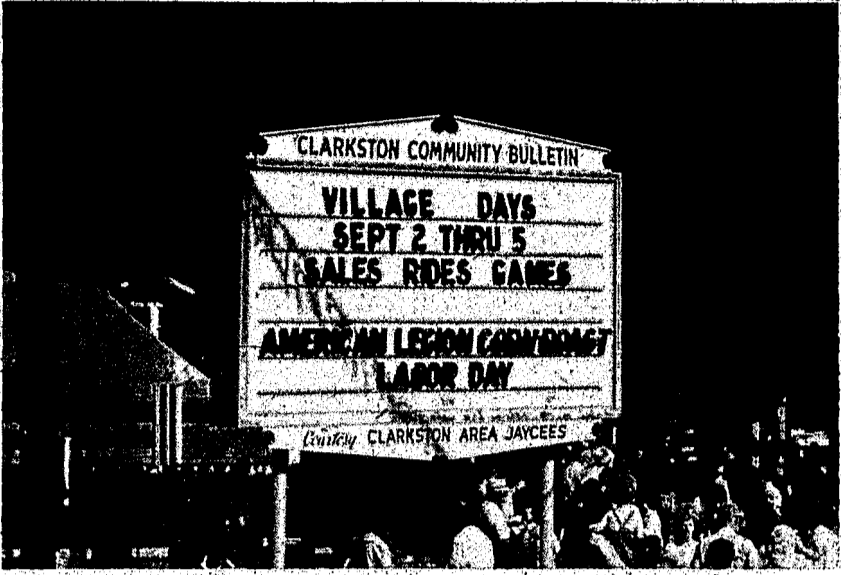
Term fee \$15.

Clarkston Conservatory of Music

Phone 625-3640

49 South Main

JAYCEE WEEK, JAN. 15-21



The Community Bulletin board was installed by the Jaycees. Here announcements are posted of events in the area.



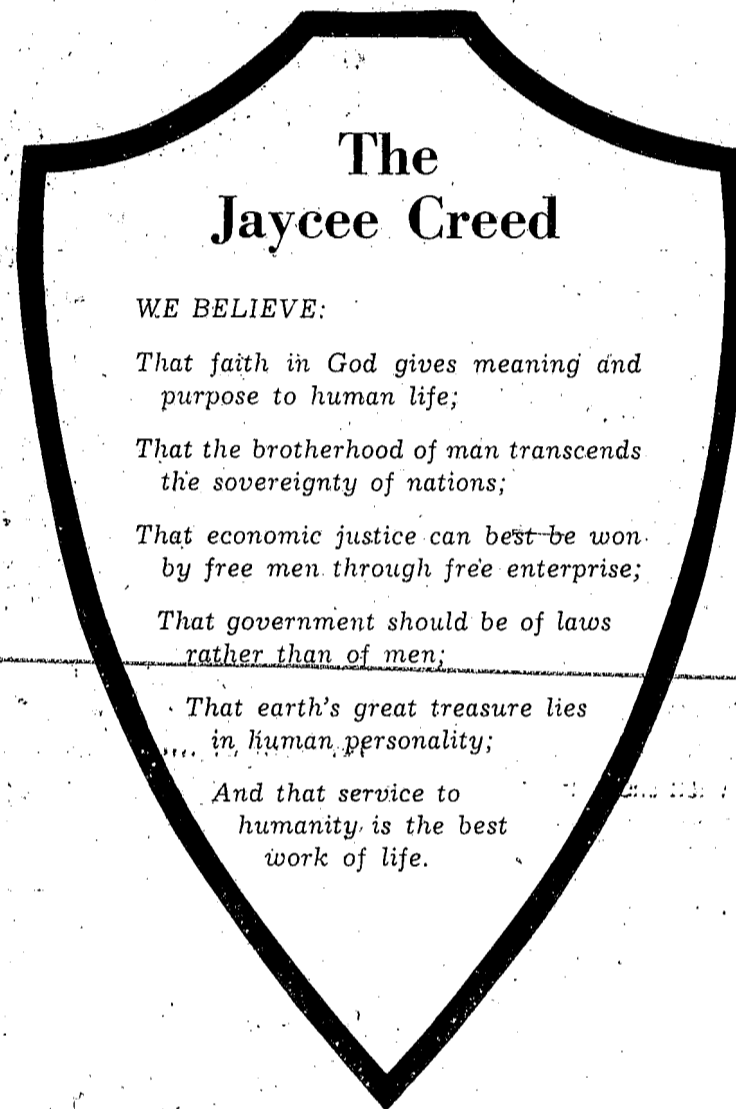
Clarkston's Junior Miss, Jeanne Shoots will be vying for the State title of Junior Miss next weekend. Here she is flanked on the left by Cathy Lessard, last years winner and Robert Jones, Jaycee President.



The Punt, Pass and Kick contest sponsored every fall becomes more popular each year.



Village Days celebrated over the Labor Day weekend always draw a big crowd. Special events highlight this last summer fling before school begins.



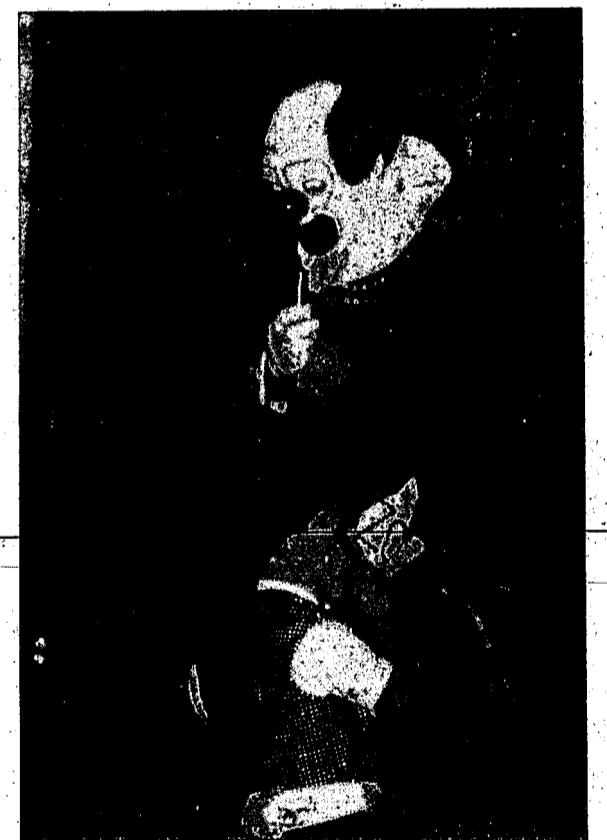
Getting a little last minute coaching for the Punt, Pass and Kick contest is this youngster. A national contest, the Jaycees were in charge here.



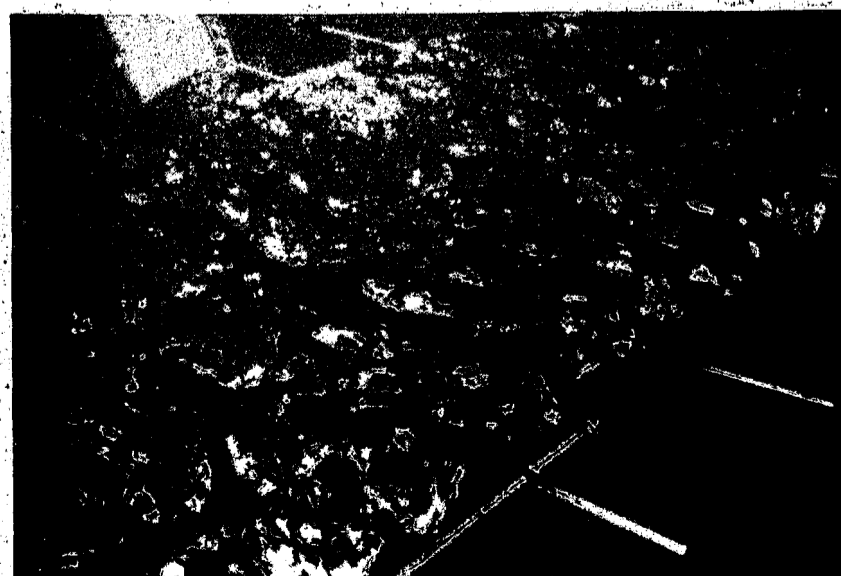
Preparing the food for the Chicken Barbecue takes a lot of Jaycee cooperation. This year it was served in the Junior High cafeteria on Sunday, October 9th.



As the Jaycees set up the stage for the Junior Miss Pageant, one of the contestants listens as the men make plans for this popular project.



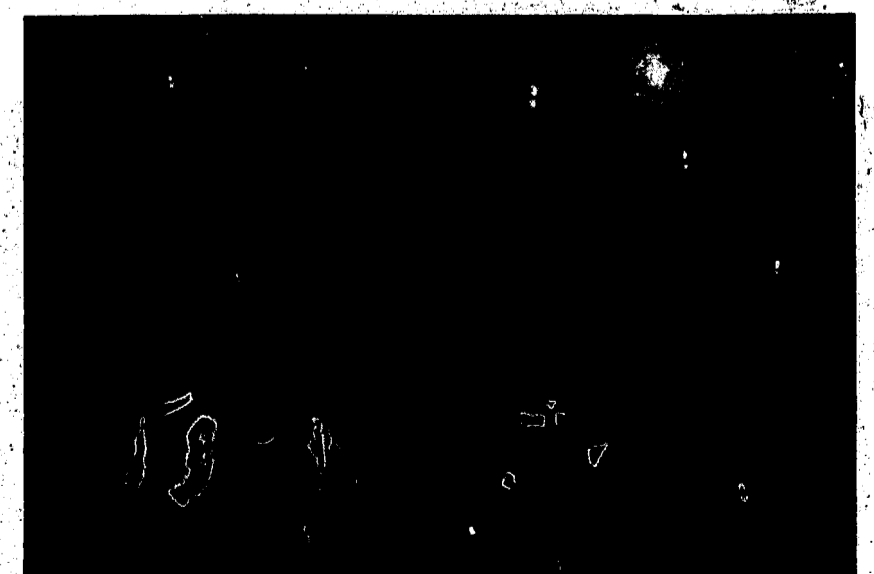
Bozo the Clown delighted adults and children alike when he appeared in Clarkston to benefit the Mental Health Fund as a project of the Jaycees.



It takes a lot of chicken to feed over 700 people! The chicken barbecue is one of the major fund-raising activities of the club.



Talking it over back-stage are several of the contestants in the Junior Miss pageant. Thirteen high school seniors participated to select the Junior Miss. Jaycees assisted by area businesses sponsored the contest here.



Hundreds of children look forward each Christmas season to the party hosted by the Jaycees.

Jaycees proud of 5 year accomplishments

Saluting the Jaycees

YOUNG MEN OF ACTION

This is National Jaycee week and the Clarkston Area Jaycees are joining their fellow members throughout the country in celebration of the event. It also coincides with the fifth anniversary of the local group.

Jaycees are known as "Young Men of Action". The designation can be rightly applied to the men of the Clarkston area when one starts to enumerate their projects and the community responsibilities which they have shouldered.

The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce was founded in 1920. The purpose of this organization was for leadership training of young men through Civic Improvement. 1944 saw the beginning of Junior Chamber International. There are now 82 foreign countries belonging to J.C.I. The rate of affiliation of new countries to JCI has been accelerated in recent years. Many of these are the newly emerging nations of the world who are looking for guidance and leadership.

During the National convention in Buffalo in 1965 the name was officially changed to the United States Jaycees.

It was in April of 1962 that over 25 men met and decided that there was a real need for such a group in this area. The organization soon evolved and a Charter Night was held in June. Some 200 persons attended including several members of the Rotary club, fellow Jaycees from other villages and their wives. Forty three members signed the Charter, 18 of whom are still connected with the club. Presently there are 60 some members.

Milford Mason was installed as the first President and he was followed by Richard Johnston, Lew Wint, and Bob Newlin. Robert C. Jones is the President this year.

Their first project was one to make the town a safer and more pleasant place to live. It consisted of cleaning up the beach at Deer Lake to get ready for the swimming season—this has been a continuing project

each year.

Their first money-making project was "peanuts". Compared to some of their more recent fund-raising activities it may have seemed that way too, but peanut machines were placed in local stores as their first fund-raising plan.

With a strong emphasis on athletics and competitive sports, they soon formed basketball teams and softball and bowling teams for Jaycee competition. For four years they have helped to sponsor the Punt, Pass and Kick contest for boys of all ages. Also on their program was the Junior Golf program in which area youngsters are taught the fundamentals of the game. They have sponsored this since the club was organized. An annual fun night occurred when they held the Donkey basketball game in which the Faculty members took on the Jaycees.

In the same vein, it was this organization who promoted the swimming pool project and helped to get it placed on the ballot. Although it did not gain the required voter strength to pass, it placed in the minds of the community, an interest in such a project.

Many of these programs would not have been possible without fund-raising projects. One of the first of these was the Chicken Barbecue. Each year it seems to gain in popularity, with Jaycees serving over 700 dinners each year. For two years they have held the Jaycee Auction in the Village parking lot. During Village Days and the Fourth of July celebrations, the members have been busy with lunch stands and other projects which make these Holidays so popular in the Village. They have also conducted carnivals with proceeds going to the Community development fund.

A popular project also connected with these celebrations are the Jaycee floats. This, the group have done every year since they started. For three years they have decorated the Village with hanging baskets and have helped to put up the

UF banners during that annual drive. Each year they have also sponsored the Christmas Decorations contest to encourage residents to decorate their homes and yards for the Holiday season.

The Christmas season has been a busy time for club members as they hold the annual Christmas party for the area children, repair toys for needy children and have a Carolling night for members. Just prior to these activities in the fall, they have sponsored the Junior Miss contest, with this year's winner being Miss Jeanne Shoots.

They have also assisted with Halloween night programs—for two years they presented gifts to children who were at home after the curfew hour.

In other projects to aid the community, one year found the members doing the school census, they have sponsored the Safety Seat Belt Clinic, sponsored "Back our Boys in Vietnam" by issuing stickers, have purchased buoys to be placed in Deer Lake for swimming safety. The list continues with the sponsoring of Bozo the Clown to aid the Mental Health program, and assistance with election result tabulations and voter registration and helped with the UF drive. The Community Bulletin Board is another of their contributions to the residents of the vicinity.

Area and state activities of their organization have not been neglected in their devotion to building a better community. Twenty couples from the local group are already making plans to attend their next State meeting which will convene in Wyoming, Michigan on Feb. 3rd and 4th.

Some of the members and their wives will be going to Baltimore, Maryland in June for the convening of the National convention. Delegates have attended prior national conventions in Kentucky, New York and a large group went to Detroit when the group met there last year.

Currently serving as a State Vice-President is local Jaycee member Lew Wint. He represents District 18, a post for which the local group helped him campaign.

For the past four years they have named a "Boss of the Year" award as well as the "Outstanding Young Man" award.

Wives of these men have worked with them to further their community projects and to share in their "fun nights", but this year saw the chartering of their own group—the Jaycettes. Mrs. Lew Wint is serving as the first President of that group.

An enumeration of their projects and activities is bound not to list them all, but perhaps the highlights have been covered.

we honor the

CLARKSTON JAYCEES

their thoughtful concern
and forward looking
action has made our
community a better
place in which to live

The Jaycees — young men on the
way up — turn their vigorous ability
into creative action for the betterment of the entire community.

We honor the Jaycees... and solidly back their efforts to make our town even better to work in, live in, shop in, and we pledge ourselves to aid them toward that progress.



A Salute

TO THE JAYCEES

for Helping to Make Our Town
a Better Place to Raise Families...

Clarkston Jaycettes

Rudy's Market

9 South Main

Clarkston Cafe

18 South Main

Deer Lake Lumber & Supply Co.

7110 Dixie Highway, Clarkston

Evans Equipment

6507 Dixie Highway, Clarkston

King's Insurance Agency

23 S. Main, Clarkston

Gordy's Barber Shop

5854 S. Main St., Clarkston

Boothby's Gifts

7081 Dixie Highway, Clarkston

Clarkston Golf Course

9241 Eston Rd., Clarkston

Pine Knob Pharmacy

5541 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston.

Town Shop

31 South Main

O'Dell Drug

10 South Main

Clarkston Shoe Store

16 South Main

Ronk's Barber Shop

25 South Main

Bill Fawcett Heating & Air Conditioning

6573 Maple Drive, Clarkston

McGill & Son Heating & Plumbing

6506 Church St., Clarkston

Wonder Drugs

5789 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston

Clarkston Lumber Co.

89 N. Holcomb, Clarkston

Piety Hill Pine

7960 Dixie Highway, Clarkston

Kieft Engineering

5852 S. Main, Clarkston

Michigan Rental Service

6650 Dixie Highway, Clarkston

Clarkston Sporting Goods

2 S. Main, Clarkston

Ben Powell Disposal

6440 Orion Rd., Clarkston

Clarkston Pool Co.

7170 Dixie Highway, Clarkston

Anderson Plumbing & Heating Co.

5910 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston

Clarkston Bakery

4 S. Main St., Clarkston

Bob's Hardware

27 S. Main, Clarkston



"A Touch of the Poet" is the next play for the Clarkston Village Players. The first night's performance will be February 3rd. Sharing the leading roles are Gayann Blackett, Carl Wampler and John Witherup.

Six judges will select State's Junior Miss

When the new "Michigan's Junior Miss" is named at Pontiac Northern on January 28, she will be crowned by Miss Bonnie Britton, last years winner. Junior Misses are selected on the basis of scholastic ability, poise and personality, creative talent,

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE THE THIRTIETH DAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954. AT 55 WEST WASHINGTON

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Artemus M. Pappas, Village Clerk



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youth fitness and civic responsibility. A panel of six community leaders are serving as judges for the forthcoming pageant.

Miss Jeanie Shoots of Clarkston will be participating by virtue of her title "Clarkston's Junior Miss". First phase of the judging will be based upon personality, scholastic ability, character, charm and intelligence. The other three phases of judging will be before the public in true pageant style and will consist of appearance and poise in sportswear, a three minute talent presentation, and appearance and poise in evening dress.

The two preliminary talent performances, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and the Saturday evening final performance will be open to the public.

The state's new Junior Miss will receive a \$500 bond and a matched set of luggage for her trip to the national finals at Mobile, Alabama March 10-18. The first runnerup will receive a \$400 bond; second runner-up, a \$300 bond; third runnerup, a \$200 bond; and fourth runnerup, a \$100 bond. Every girl who participates in the pageant will receive a medallion as a memento of the event.

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.

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Shortly after taking Office in the 90th Congress, 19th District Congressman Jack McDonald (R) confers with William S. Broomfield, the veteran Congressman from the neighboring 18th District.

Round the Town

By Joyce Ann Thompson

Guests for Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans on Plum Drive were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Walther with children Wendy and Brett.

An evening of card playing was enjoyed Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark of Almond Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Yantiss of Pear at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ruppe of Plum Drive.

Seems there's a new story being told about "the one that got away". Larry Thompson of Almond Lane and Bob Whaley of Plum Drive went ice fishing Sunday. They claim they caught a large one but a cat took it out of the pail and ate it.

Tommy Meeker of Almond Lane enjoyed having a friend Jerry Elford from Flint spend two days with him this past week.

Celebrating a twelfth birthday on January twelfth was Patty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Davis of Almond Lane. Joining their sister for this special occasion were Pam, Linda and Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cassin of Almond recently had their mailbox knocked down by a careless driver. However, they have been happily enjoying their new color television with daughter Teresa.

A family birthday dinner for their son Mark who is seven was held by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whaley of Plum Drive Saturday. Helping to

celebrate this happy occasion were sisters Tina and Barbara and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simonson of Amy Drive with sons Russell Junior and Danny. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Smith of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Larry Yantiss of Pear is still making regular visits to Pontiac General Hospital for physical therapy treatments as a result of the car accident she was involved in before Christmas.

A surprise visit by her sister, Betty Hiske of Grosse Ile was enjoyed by Mrs. Larry Thompson of Almond Lane Friday. Todd was very excited with his additional Christmas gift which his Aunt Betty brought—a pair of cowboy boots.

Mrs. Robert Parker of Almond Lane has been busy this past week keeping house and babysitting for her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Larry Achten of Eston Road. Sandy has been bedridden, and Larry has had the mumps. Being a typical grandmother, Mrs. Parker has thoroughly enjoyed caring for her infant granddaughter Stacey.

Mrs. Russell Simonson of Amy Drive returned home from the Upper Peninsula Thursday where she attended a family reunion celebrating her sister Alma's Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. Although weather conditions were extremely poor, every member of the family arrived, including a daughter, son and daughter-in-law who came from Oregon through the blizzard. This must prove that blood is thicker than snow.

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