



February 1 the man on the left became the new president of Haskins Chevrolet-Olds, Inc. He is Tom Rademacher, of Fenton, and with him is the man who has been president of the agency for the last 12 years, Roy Haskins. Story page 12

MEETING CHANGE

The Clarkston Board of Education meeting scheduled for February 13 has been set up one week, to Tuesday, February 6. Starting time, 8 p. m., remains the same.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT, FEBRUARY 2

The Clarkston High School band will stage their winter concert tonight (Thursday) at the Little Theater in the high school.

Ninety-five band members will be directed in the concert by Joseph Washburn, instrumental music director at the high school.

No admission will be charged and it will begin at 8 p. m.



Advance gifts drive for new Library moving, seek pledges

In the drive for \$100,000 to build a new library in Independence Township, Philip Smith, advance gifts chairman, has announced that pledges have already been received amounting to close to \$5,000. Beginning February 9, the official starting date of the four-week drive, the Jaycee Community Calendar at the corner of Washington and Main Streets will be used to inform residents of the progress of the fund drive.

In addition to Philip Smith and Merle Bennett, others working on advance gifts subscriptions are Mrs. Don Stackable, Jerry Wilford, Rick Huttenlocher, Keith Leak, Tudor ApMadoc, Nick Rossano, David Leak and Jim Huttenlocher.

The following chairmen of the general subscription drive, headed by Mrs. Richard Johnston, have named their captains for district in their areas.

Area I Mrs. Richard Logan, Chairman
DISTRICT CAPTAINS
1-Mrs. Ronald LePere
2-Mrs. David Leak
3-Mrs. Derrel Batchelder
4-Mrs. Pete Rose
5-Mrs. Frobe Gruenberg
6-Mrs. Glenn Brancheau
7-Mrs. Al Hamilton
8-Mrs. Paul Bennett

Area II Mrs. Melvin Pohlkotte, Chairman
DISTRICT CAPTAINS
9-Mrs. Barton Connors
10-Mrs. Milford Mason
11-Mrs. B. J. Hanson
12-Mrs. Mel Vaara
13-Mrs. Lewis Sutton
14-Mrs. Robert C. Jones
15-Mrs. Robert Tilley
16-Mrs. Harvey Schroeder
17-Mrs. Arthur Ripley

Area III Mrs. Charles Robertson, Chairman
DISTRICT CAPTAINS
18-Mrs. Jerry Bradley
19-Mrs. Tom Hawke
20-Mrs. Jerry Powell
21-Mrs. Gary Hendershot
22-Mrs. Harold Weston
23-Mrs. Jim Frady

Area IV Mrs. Gordon Bray, Chairman
DISTRICT CAPTAINS
24-Mrs. Kenneth Whinton
25-Mrs. Glenn Bernor
26-Mrs. Michael Thayer
27-Mrs. Cleon Kortge
28-Mrs. William Dennis
29-Mrs. Don Hamaker
30-Mrs. Theron Taylor
31-Mrs. Ron Balousek
32-Mrs. Charles Weichel
33-Mrs. Donald Cooper

Pledges only are asked for at the present time as evidence of community support for the new library. All names and pledges will be announced in future issues of the Clarkston News, unless donors request otherwise.

The Building and Site Committee headed by the Reverend Alexander Stewart has met with several architects and it is hoped that a decision will soon be made on a choice to represent the township residents so that preliminary plans can be started for the new library. Other members of the build-

ing and site committee are Mrs. Colleen Smith, present librarian, and Peter Elliman.

Liquor Commission levies fines on bar

At a hearing before the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, Joe Fodor as operator of the 10-Hi Bar received 2 fines and a 7 day suspension. The bar is located at 6761 Dixie Highway in Clarkston.

He was charged with selling to a minor, with a minor consuming on the premises and for allowing

persons under 18 years of age to entertain. He was cited with these violations on September 25, 1966.

The hearing was held in Lincoln Park on January 9th. For the charge of selling to a minor and for the minor consuming he was fined \$150 and 7 days suspension. For allowing persons under 18 to entertain he was fined \$100.

This is due and effective on February 13th according to the Liquor Commission report.

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

Woodland mouse, run faster;
Hear the hush of wing?
Faster mouse, you're in the pasture.
The sharp-eyed owl is diving;
His wings splash in the soft cushion.

Mouse, dodge the savage blow
A patch of fur, a spot of blood,
There's no illusion;
Poor mouse, you're a victim
of this winter's snow.

Coming

Next week's edition of The Clarkston News will be mailed to all residents served by the Clarkston Post Office.

If your copy is marked Sample, do not be concerned. Our regular mailing list will be used in conjunction with the Sample copy lists.

Watch for the Library section and special features and pictures of interest to area readers!

SCOUT TROOP WANTS ADDRESSES

A Boy Scout troop in Clarkston is seeking addresses of servicemen in Viet Nam. Den 3 Pack 49, with Mrs. Darrel Batchelder as their leader would be interested in corresponding with men stationed there.

Families who have servicemen there are urged to call Mrs. Batchelder at 625-2448 to supply her with the addresses.

Central water systems must be installed

A resolution recently passed by the Independence Township Board calls for the installation of central water supply systems by potential developers in the township.

The intent of the board is so that these systems will be easily adaptable to a township water system when it becomes feasible to construct the same.

Restrictions have also been passed on land use in suburban farm district zoning. The purpose of this action was to prevent commercial operations on land that was originally intended for gardening or horse stables for persons who own four or five acres.

"The exceptional growth in the township are necessitating these changes," stated township officials.

In other action at the board meeting the renewal of the teen dance club license for the Platter Box,

6696 Dixie Highway was approved pending an approval from the Sheriff's office.



Mrs. Richard Johnston, President of the Clarkston Women's Club holds the map showing districts set-up for solicitation in the Library Fund Drive. With her are Mrs. Melvin Pohlkotte, Mrs. Gordon Bray and Mrs. Charles Robertson, Area Chairmen of the Drive. The Kick-off date for the Drive is February 9.



Would you believe—last Thursday morning? Fish shantys on Deer Lake were rapidly slipping through the ice—but then came the afternoon!



Jim's Jottings

In buying any insurance policy, whether it be household contents, auto, life, workman's comp, etc., I figure the only way I'll ever collect is to be riding backwards atop an Indian Trails bus crossing the Mohave or Sahara desert (that choice is called policy-leniency) in a snowstorm while being pursued by Linda Bird.

This is the frame of mind I get in when I receive anything connected to insurance communications. So, it was natural to read a rider I got this week the way I did. It said, the way I read it, that the coverage was only in effect if I or a person in my employ were injured, or caused bodily harm to another person, while riding a bicycle or delivery tricycle away from the premises.

Since the only bicycle that works in our household is busted and the tricycle is too small for me or the employees I figured the insurance rider was a nice way of telling me the agency appreciated my money, but not to expect anything in return... which I never do anyway.

Insurance is always too expensive, never covers the losses I incur, and is purchased from agents who work one hour a week... sending out bills.

Though I do recall hearing someone say at a fire that you always think you have too much insurance until you have a loss, then you don't have enough.

Anyway, I went back and read the rider again. Instead of saying what I expected it to, it was just the opposite. Me or my employees are NOT covered while riding a bicycle or tricycle on duty off the premises. I feel better now.

Just once... just once before I die I want to complete taking a shower without



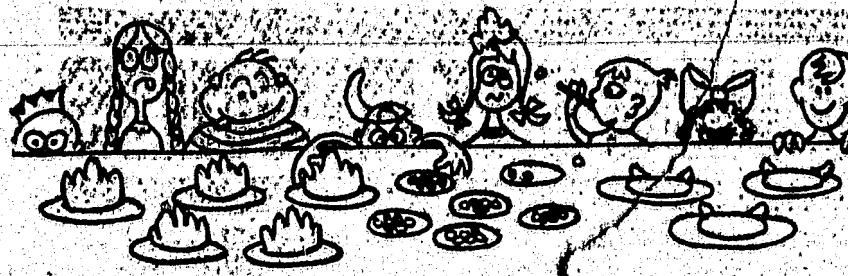
It's a much safer trek to school with these boys in charge! They are the Safety Patrol boys at Clarkston Elementary. Some of the boys are new to the job while others have been doing it for some time. Pictured are (bottom row) Alan Hox, Tim Hinkley and Bill Hamilton. Top row (L. to R.) are David Partlo, Bruce Soulyby and Mark Roy.

someone in my family turning on a hot or cold faucet else where in the house, causing me to be scalded or frozen.

When I first got into this newspaper business I figured I would spend all my wakened hours thinking or worrying about it. I did such a good job that in a few years I was taking a Rolaid after each meal. Eat and take a Rolaid was the routine 3 times a day.

Then some guy told me it was only a habit, that the heartburn and acid stomach feeling would pass quickly if I'd quit. Knowing everyone is smarter than I, I quit. The heartburn and acid stomach do pass without Roloids... just before I sit down to the next meal.

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



School Menus

Regular Menu:

- Monday-Sloppy joe on buttered bun, harvard beets, applesauce, praline cake.
- Tuesday-Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, rolls & butter, fruit
- Wednesday-Macaroni and cheese, green beans, lettuce salad, french bread & butter, pineapple cake.
- Thursday-Hamburg gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, bread & butter, cookie
- Friday-Fishwich, potato chips, cabbage salad, buttered carrots, jello

Choice Menu:

- Monday-Tuna macaroni salad, tomato juice, roll & butter, apricots
- Tuesday-Meat ball, buttered carrots, pineapple cole slaw, rolls & butter, cookie
- Wednesday-Cottage cheese, jello fruit salad, vanilla pudding, fruit topping, roll and butter
- Thursday-Chicken salad, buttered corn, roll and butter, peach cobbler
- Friday-Macaroni salad, buttered peas, raisin bread and butter, fruit

Wins Homemaker Award



silver charm from General Mills who sponsor the search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

This is the 13th year for the awards. It was initiated by General Mills to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. The 1967 contest set a record with 581,334 girls and 14,753 schools registered.

The winner in the state will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and her school will be given a complete set of Encyclopedia Britannica. The runner-up will be awarded a \$500 educational grant. The state winner accompanied by her school advisor will have an expense paid education tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia and Washington D. C. next spring.



By Ada Scrace

Mr. and Mrs. David Nadolsky of Addison, Illinois, announce the birth on January 12th of their second son Erik Sean. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Nadolsky of Grand Rapids and great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall of Winter Gardens, Florida.

Priscilla Wice, a senior at Clarkston High became this high school's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She finished first in a written examination for senior girls.

This makes her now eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards. She has also been awarded a specially designed

NEW Management Ownership Gerine's

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5559 Sashabaw Road PINE KNOB PLAZA

Hours

- MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 11:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M.
- FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 11:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.
- SUNDAY 4:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.

Free Pizza Winner

Robert Morse Family 6808 SNOW APPLE CLARKSTON

EACH WEEK THE NAME OF A CLARKSTON NEWS SUBSCRIBER WILL BE CHOSEN TO RECEIVE A FREE PIZZA OF THEIR CHOICE. WATCH THIS PAPER FOR THE SPECIAL GERINE'S S ANNOUNCEMENT. YOU COULD BE NEXT TO RECEIVE THE TREAT OF YOUR WEEK.

Dinners

Sandwiches

Delicatessen

THIS IS A NEW PHONE NUMBER, PLEASE ADD TO YOUR PHONE BOOK.

Phone 625-4100

Obituaries

Harvey Petty

Harvey Petty, 51, of 5884 Kingfisher Lane, died suddenly January 27. He was born in Independence Township and spent all his life here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Petty.

Mr. Petty was a machine operator at Pontiac motors and was a member of Dixie Baptist Church.

In 1941 he was married to the former Florence Baker and they have four children, Lynn and Larry of Pontiac, and Mrs. Douglas Woodard and Mrs. Neal Miller, both of Clarkston. There are also five grandchildren surviving and a sister, Mrs. Cecil Wilmot, of Clarkston.

Memorial services were Monday from Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. The Rev. Paul Vanaman officiated and burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Barbara Karbownik

Memorial services for 8-year-old Barbara Ann Karbownik, 9530 Columbia, were conducted January 28 from Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Rosary service was at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home Friday evening. She died January 26.

Barbara Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Karbownik. She was a member of Brownie Troop 907 and a third grader at Bailey Lake elementary school.

Surviving besides her parents are brothers and sisters, Bozene, Eva and Teddy at home. Her grandparents are in Europe.

Reverend Father DeLaney officiated at the services and burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

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OUR FAMOUS **INTERNATIONAL BUFFET** EVERY FRIDAY

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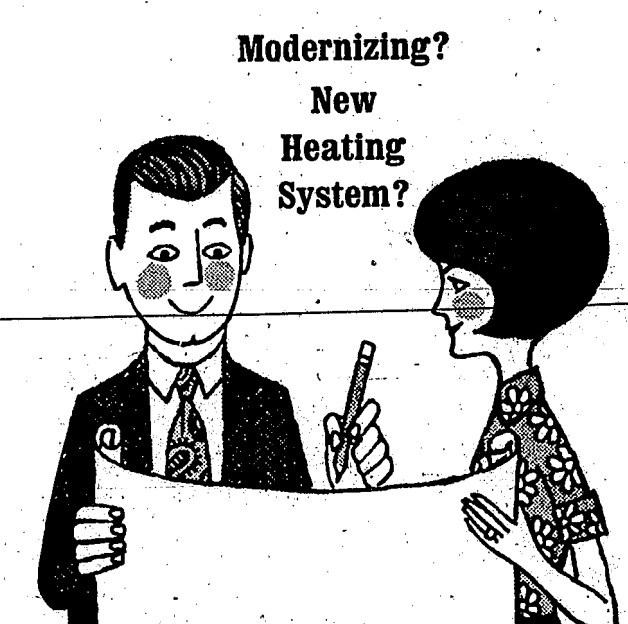
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Your choice of a heating system is one you'll live with for a long time. So, naturally, you'll want to make sure you get a system that won't cost too much to own. That's where our new electric heat guarantee comes in.

Here's how it works: We'll see that you get a written estimate of heating costs—before you buy. Then, your monthly bills may be less, but they won't be one cent higher than the estimate. We guarantee it.

If any adjustment needs adjustments to meet the guaranteed cost figure, we'll see that it's done. And if at the end of three complete, consecutive heating seasons the system is still not operating within our estimate, we'll remove it and refund your money.

Before you make any more important modernizing decisions, get the facts on modern electric heat. You can't lose!



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MATCHING DRESSER AND DOUBLE BED. Good quality. Springs and mattress to this and another double bed. Rug and pad. 6524 Cranberry Lake Road or call 625-2167. 23t1c

13 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR. Good running condition. After 3 p.m., 625-1579. 23t1c

18" CRAFTSMAN SNOW THROWER. Like new. \$65. Phone 625-4466. 23t1p

SINGER DIALAMATIC zig zag sewing machine—in modern walnut cabinet—makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per month payments. FE 4-0905. 23t1c

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer \$1. Bob's Hardware, 27 South Main, Clarkston. 23t1c

NECCHI DELUXE AUTOMATIC zigzag sewing machine, cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc., 1963 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per month for 9 months or \$53 cash balance. FE 4-0905. 23t1c

NEED A PRIZE OR GIFT? look over the bargain cart at BOOTHBY'S 625-5100 7081 DIXIE HIGHWAY (corner White Lake Rd.) OPEN FRI. EVENINGS 'TIL 8:30

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Two darling kittens. Once calico the other white with rust colored head and tail. Call Duffy Bell at 625-4296 after six. 23t1c

SOMETHING OF VALUE—all items in our special 1-corner now \$8 each 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. Want Ads, 20 words \$1.00. The Clarkston News, 55 S. Main, 625-3370.

Help Wanted

WOMAN WANTED FOR general housework, 2 days a week. Own transportation. Phone 625-3296. 22t2c

WOULD YOU LIKE to help others and make money at the same time? Call Clarkston, 625-2917 Friday, noon to 9 p.m. for appointment. 23t2c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

FOR RENT

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

WANTED

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL boy needs ride to work at Miracle Mile between 2:45 and 3:30, call 674-2481. 22t2c

SERVICES

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

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

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.

LOST

MISSING SINCE JAN. 22, "Frisky" grey French Poodle, male, needs trim. Phone 625-1568 or FE 2-1212. Reward. 23t1c

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or
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57 W. Beverly — Pontiac

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Legal Notices

RONALD A. WALTER, Atty.
43 W. Washington
Clarkston, Michigan
No. 92, 138

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Allen McCrory, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on February 27, 1967, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Marion L. McCrory for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration with Will annexed of said estate to Faith J. Poole or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: January 18, 1967
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate

Ronald A. Walter, Atty.
43 W. Washington
Clarkston, Michigan
Jan. 26, Feb. 2 & 9.

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, 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.

WILLIAM H. STAMP, Atty.
5818 M-15 Road
Clarkston, Michigan
No. 90, 381

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of John Raymond Stackhouse, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on February 28, 1967, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Eileen R. Stackhouse, executrix, praying for the examination and allowance of her Final Account, assignment of the residue of said estate and the discharge of said executrix.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: January 19, 1967
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate

William H. Stamp, Atty.
5818 M-15 Road
Clarkston, Michigan
Jan. 26, Feb. 2 & 9.

Winter classes at the Y

Make the most of winter days! Winter With The Y! The Pontiac YWCA offers many exciting classes for fun as well as the opportunity to acquire new skills.

Lillie Longair, instructor of the new Hooked Rug Making class, can accept several additional students. The class meets each Monday morning at 10. Registrations are still being taken for Powder Puff Mechanics—the popular "know your car" class repeated from last term. Powder Puff Mechanics meets each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Classes are held at the Kennerly Standard Station on West Huron. Douglas Kalish is repeating the Art Of Self Defense class—the winter term will include scheduling for beginning and advanced students. The class meets on Thursday evenings at 7:30. Another exciting new class being offered is Conversational French with Edna M. Dubois instructing. The French class will meet each Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Improve your appearance by registering for the new "Exercise For Fun" class and Charm For Adults. The Tuesday morning class will offer helpful exercises that are fun as well. On Thursday evenings at 7:30, June Taylor McGregor offers complete course in Charm and Poise. Register now in the several YWCA Winter Term classes still open. Call the Pontiac YWCA, 269 West Huron, for more information.

FRED RATLIFF PRESIDENT WALTERS LAKE GROUP

The following people have been elected to serve as officers on the board of Sunny Beach Country Club Property Owners Assoc., Walters Lake, for the next two years: Fred Ratliff, President, 4864 Lakeview Drive; Jesse Quigley, Vice-Pres., 4752 Sunnybeach, and Mrs. Marie C. Brendle, Sec't. & Treas., 8809 Lakeview Drive.

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.

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

TEXT CHANGE TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE #2.

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

Text Change to Independence Township Zoning Ordinance #2.

TO WIT:

SECTION 11.1 PERMITTED USES:

1. Uses permitted in residential-1 districts.
2. Limited farming and gardening, provided the gardening, and the keeping and raising of poultry and animals, is accessory to the residential use.
3. Accessory buildings necessary for permitted uses.

Passed this 24th day of January, 1967 A. D., by the Independence Township Board.

Yeas: Hursfall, Altman, Johnson, Bauer, Bennett.

Nays: None.

Howard Altman, Clerk Independence Township

The said Text change as herein published shall be effective on the 3rd day of March, 1967.

RIB STEAK Choice	Lb.	89^c
ICE CREAM Velvet	1/2 Gal.	65^c
STRAWBERRIES Top Frost	3 10 Oz.	79^c
CORN & BEANS Meadowdale	4 20 Oz. Cans	65^c
PEAS Birds Eye	2 10 Oz. Pkg.	35^c
ORANGE JUICE Meadowdale	6 - 6 Oz.	89^c
DIXIE CUP REFILL	100	69^c
COFFEE Chase & Sanborn	Lb. Can	69^c
APPLES Mac Intosh or Delicious	4 Lb.	49^c
OLEO Blue Ribbon	3 Lb.	65^c
KLEENEX Tissue Large	200 Box	25^c
Cheese Sliced American or Pimento	16 Slices	49^c
CLEANSER Roman	gal.	49^c
Fireplace Logs	Each	69^c
Cottage Cheese Michigan	Lb.	25^c
CAKE MIXES Betty Crocker	3 20 Oz. Pkg.	89^c

RUDY'S

9 SOUTH MAIN 625-3033

GOOD NEWS FOR THE BRIDE TO BE!

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★ ANNOUNCEMENTS
★ ACCESSORIES

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PHONE US! COME IN... SEE COMPLETE LINE!

Clarkston News

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



SINK IT! The Junior Varsity cheerleaders rouse the fans as one of the players gets a foul shot. Left to right are: Sally Radoye, Nan Giles, Nancy Bullard, Shari Jadwin, Teri MacDougall, and Cindy Ford.

dents an opportunity to see some of the boys in action.

Some of the other coaches who will have opportunity to coach their boys in tournament play are—Mr. 's Don Cooper, Jim Tyrell, Cliff Irwin, Bill Bonnell, and Jim Kaslasky.

The High School basketball tournaments are only a month away—next week we will have some fine predictions in the paper.



No! No! It's supposed to be "hands up." Actually, cheerleader Jan is doing a cartwheel which is part of their routine while starting players are being announced.

Wrestlers in league meet Sat.

Coach Mac Inman is readying his team for their first Wayne-Oakland County League wrestling match for February 4.

Meeting in the Northville gym will be Clarenceville, Bloomfield Hills, Northville and the local team. These will be varsity teams only and 12 weight divisions will compete, 95, 103, 112, 120, 127, 133, 138, 145, 165, 180 and heavy.

The preliminaries will get underway at 3 p.m. The consolation events will be from 7 to 7:45 and the finals will run from 8 to 9:45. A team trophy will be presented, however, there will be no individual awards. This is not a championship meet.

Clarenceville is potentially a tough team and should be ranked as favorites. Northville is said to have a strong team in most weight divisions and Bloomfield Hills, which exists as a club, has 2 or 3 very strong men. This is the first year Clarkston has competed in wrestling, and they have a young, aggressive team.

The varsity squad is 2-8 so far, but shows great improvement each week.

Competing for the Wolves in the divisions are: 95, Buddy Mumbower, freshman; 103, Chuck Warner, junior; 112, John Chadd, freshman; 120, Dan Copeland, junior or Rick Sutton, senior; 127, Fred Hall, junior; 133, Fred Hall, junior; 138, Virgil Martin, freshman; 145, Lee Gallivan, junior; 154, Al Allen, sophomore; 165, Brian Hoxie, junior; 180, Hugh Rose, senior; and heavy, Ray Hipsher, junior.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

Thanks to all of our window exhibitors!

Through their interest and enthusiasm we have a widely varied display of hand-craft, hobbies, collections and trophies that have caused a great deal of comment.

It is such a pleasure to have this "fun" window. (With all the interesting and talented young people and adults in our area we really need about three more windows!)

Bob's Hardware
625-5020 27 S. MAIN, CLARKSTON

Will receive combat training

Marine Private Robert D. Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Kendall of 5011 Waldon, Clarkston was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego on January 10.

He will now undergo about three weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-calibre pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

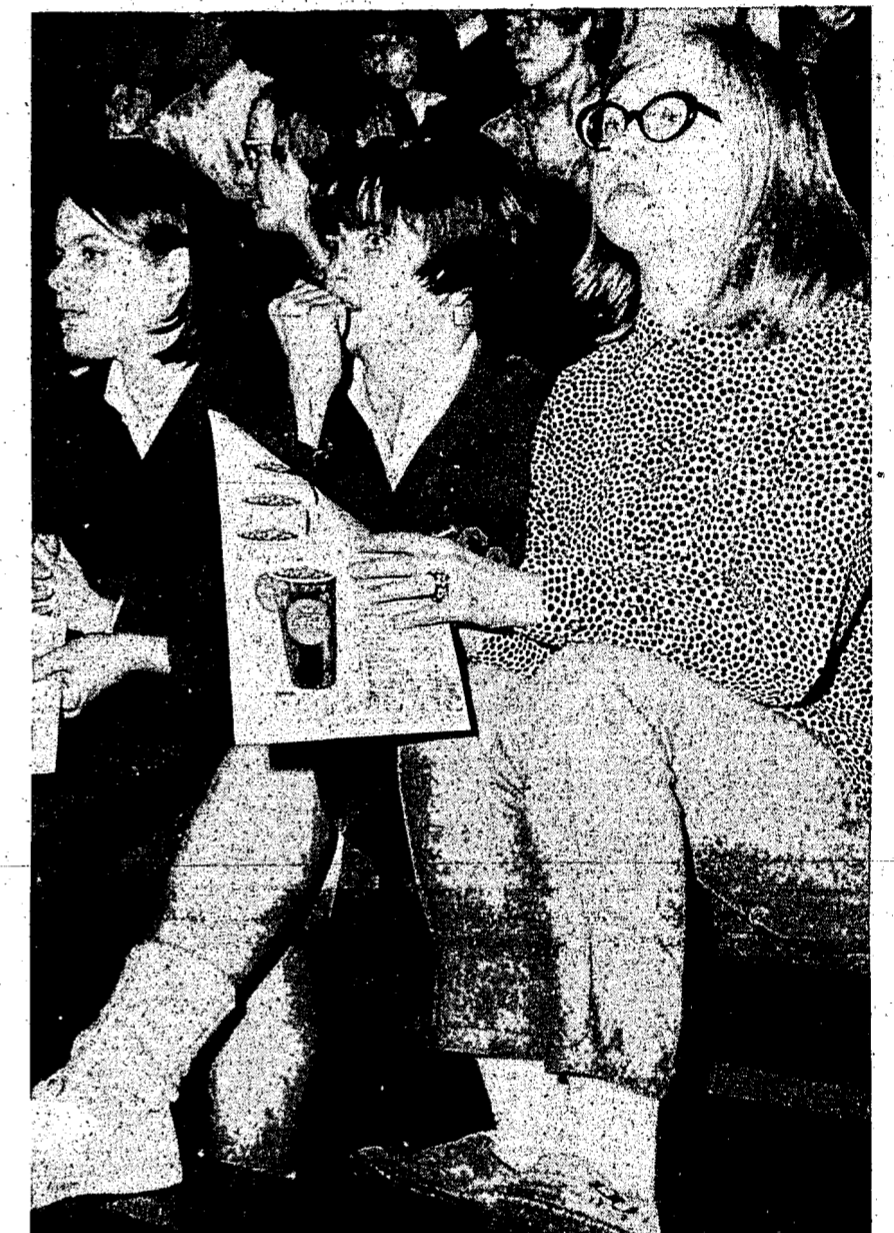
A thorough study of basic military subjects; hygiene; first aid and sanitation; and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join Marine combat forces.

An estimated 34 per cent of Michigan public school teachers hold master's or doctor's degrees.

Since 1960, public and non-public school enrollment has increased by more than 300,000 students.

• STOP
• LOOK
• LISTEN
Coming soon to the Clarkston area
COMPLETE NEW Sales & Service for Lawn & Garden Tractors & Equipment by TORO

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Clinton
Kohler
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ENGINES



FINISH WOLVES FAN—Carita Lassfolk, right, is one of the faithful fans of the Clarkston Wolves. The exchange student from Finland attends nearly all the games. She also went on the recent ski trip with fellow students. Carita is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vascassino, of Reese road. With her are Sue Bennett, left and Sally Radoye.

mel vaara

SPORTS

NOTE: Bloomfield Hills game set for Wednesday, February 8.

Ole man winter clobbered both Clarkston and Bloomfield Hills with a devastating snow storm. As of this writing no date has been set for the make-up of this important contest.

Clarkston did have a contest last week, when they ran West Bloomfield off the court 90-53. Clarkston took 10 shots in the 1st quarter and made 9 of them. West Bloomfield made 6 free throws to keep them somewhat in the contest. The Wolves outscored Keego by only 1 point in the 2nd quarter and had a 39-28 lead at the half. But as has happened ever so often the Wolves poured on the gas and outscored Keego 33 to 11 to have a 72 to 39 lead after 3 periods.

Coach McGrath let his reserves play the last quarter and for a change they

outscored the opponent 18-14.

Coach Art Paddy was very relaxed before the game and throughout the contest. This isn't one of his better teams as his ball club has been riddled with injuries. Before the game I asked Art for his starting line-up, he said he couldn't because he had some strategy planned for Coach McGrath. I said Art, "Let's be reasonable and just enjoy the game." We both had a couple of laughs over Art's horse play. We knew he didn't have the horses to do the job.

Dan Fife was the only Clarkston player to score in double figures. He scored 38 points, probably the easiest 38 he scored all year. If Dan wanted to—he could have scored 50 points. The boys from Keego Harbor just didn't have the tools to do the job.

The J. V. team continued on their winning ways 52-40.



Randy Nicoson's shot gets over the outstretched hand of David Karlson for 2 more points for Clarkston. They defeated Karlson's team, West Bloomfield, 90-53.



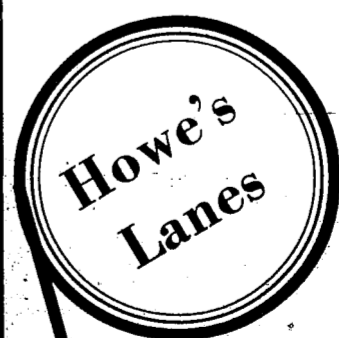
DUNKER—Dan Fife goes over the rim to drop in this two-pointer against West Bloomfield.

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Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szymanski, 6239 Cramlane Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lynn, to Mr. Ned E. Seath. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Seath, 6473 Cramlane Drive.

The couple will be married February 11 at 1 p. m. at Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Waterford.

Theater Party forming for Village Players show

The show is about to begin, as once more the Clarkston Village Players go into last minute preparations for the Friday night opening of "A Touch of the Poet" by Eugene O'Neil. Making it's usual round is all the fun and last minute excitement known to the Little Theater world.

Home in time to help the Players celebrate their sixth anniversary is the old curtain that is so much a part of the depot and the Players.

At 8:30 p. m. this Feb. 3 the curtain will go up on one of the world's choice dramas. Directing this special is Chet Smith, who all agree has shown an exceptional ability at directing. Starring in the drama of the 1800's is John Witherup, Gayann Blackett, Homer Biondi, Jane Cain, Carl Wampfler, Donna Redwood, Harry Fahrner and Dick Leaf. The production of the play is in the capable hands of Donna Fahrner.

Tickets for the first night have been sold, with our neighbors from Drayton Plains in the audience for the premiere. However tickets for Saturday, February 4 and the 10, 11, 17, and 18 are still available from any Player member or by stopping at Kings Insurance Agency. This might be a wonderful opportunity for you to organize a Theater party and

come as a group. Anyone who would like to go in such a group, please contact Mrs. Richard Leaf at 625-3553 on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday evening before 10:00 p. m. The group will leave together about 8, giving them a chance to get choice seats. After the show Mrs. Leaf will be happy to take you backstage to show you the unique workings of the group and what they have accomplished.

Chorus preparing for May concert

With plans well under way for a May Concert the Waterford Civic Chorus is presently holding rehearsals on Monday evenings at Waterford-Kettering High School.

The Chorus is under the direction of Joseph Washburn. He is a graduate of Northern Michigan University at Marquette and is presently directing in the Clarkston School District.

Residents of Waterford and the surrounding area are welcome to participate in this Community venture. The Chorus was organized in 1959 by the Waterford Recreation Department and has met continuously since that time.

Rehearsals are held from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. in the Choral music room each Monday. For further information call Chorus president, Mrs. Roger Johnson, at 682-4353 or Mr. Washburn at 625-5701.

South Africa topic Feb. 8

"Pontiac Oakland Town Hall is pleased to present John Peer Nugent, Newsweek's chief African correspondent. On February 8th at 10:30 A. M. Mr. Nugent will appear at the Huron Theatre. His topic will be "South Africa—What It's Really Like".

Mr. Nugent has travelled Africa from one end to the other for the past three years. His unusual adventures include facing firing squads in Zanzibar, being deported from South Africa for interviewing the Nobel Prize winner, Chief Albert Luthuli, and surviving cannibal attacks.

a local restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. David Worth celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary with a family party at home. The four Worth children enjoyed popping corn over open fire, taffy pulling and pingpong with Mrs. Worth the champion.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:
Jane Adams, Brian Krick, February 3; Steven D. Kenzefek, Charles Robinson, February 4; Freda Perry, February 5; Mark Cushman, February 6; Patrick Fradt, Mike Redwood, February 7; Howard Altman, Patty Conrad, Janet Curry, Eliza Johnson, Janey Kenyon, February 8; Hope Krites, Chris Kline, Norma Thayer, February 9.

ANNIVERSARIES:
Mr. and Mrs. Benito N. Prano February 4,
Dr. and Mrs. Ronald LePere February 6,
Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Adams February 7.

Round the Town

By Mrs. Shirley Lynch
Maple 5-1065

Several families in the Clarkston area did some unpacking Friday when they realized that they were homebound. Trips north had to be canceled as the snow came to them—they didn't have to go to the snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smoths and family dined at a local restaurant Friday and when they were ready to leave they decided to stop by a food store and stock up. They're one of the few families who wish the drifts were higher and being snow-bound lasted longer.

Terri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elshotz, celebrated her fifth birthday January 27 with seven little friends gathering at her home for games, ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Vincent W. Richards Sr. of South Hadley, Massachusetts, has left for a visit with one of her sons, Dr. Bruce Richards and family, in Worthington, Ohio, after spending a week with her son and family the Vincent W. Richards, Jr. on Cramlane.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purves had to cancel plans to attend a family wedding in Grand Rapids Saturday due to the weather.

Patti Krunn and several of her friends were hoping for nice skiing weather, but they think they got a little more than they asked for.

Kerry, daughter of the Tom Purves on Dixie Highway, was seven years old January 29. A family party was held as none of Kerry's friends could get to her home to help her celebrate. There is an invitation to a close friends home for ice cream and cake as soon as they can get together.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Wagner were stranded in Jackson over the weekend when they went to visit friends. They wish it would happen oftener as it was one of the nicest vacations they ever had.

Howard and his sister, Mary, children of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Marko, are confined to their home with the measles. They aren't as sick as they are unhappy that they can't enjoy all this snow.

Plans for visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy, of Clarkston, had to be postponed and son, Jack, had to stay in school. He attends private school in Ohio.

Six-year-old Eric, son of the Vincent Richards, is the first in the Richards family to have the mumps.

Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gribbs, celebrated her fourth birthday with her brothers and sisters Saturday. They made a snowman outside and after a few snowball fights they came in to hot chocolate and a snowman birthday cake. Lois blew all the candles out and happily opened presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Topp and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Brown decided to enjoy Friday, since none of them could make it to work, with a bridge game. It was followed by a spaghetti dinner prepared by the losers, Mr. Topp and Mr. Brown.

Mrs. John Lynch received word that her brother Mr. Frank Warren was stranded at his office which is located in the Loop in Chicago. At last word it was going on several days and he wasn't able to get home yet. There were several others there in the same boat including the owner of



Sister Eugene World Day of Prayer Speaker

"Of This Kingdom there shall be no end"—this is to be the theme of this year's World Day of Prayer.

The purpose of the Day is to unite different denominations in a special service. This service was written by the United Church Women of Michigan and is open to the public.

St. Daniels Mission, on Holcomb Street will be this year's host. The service will begin at 1:00 p. m. with Sister Eugene from Our Lady of the Lakes acting as the main speaker.

Participating churches include: Church of the Resurrection, Calvary Lutheran, Church of God, Sashabaw Presbyterian, Drayton Heights Free Methodist, First Methodist of Clarkston, and St. Daniels Mission.



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- ★ SKINLESS **Hot Dogs** 59c Lb.

<p>MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee LB. 69c</p> <p>LARGE GRADE A Eggs DOZEN 39c</p> <p>DENINGS RED #1 can Salmon CAN 79c</p> <p>MICHIGAN Cottage Cheese LB. 29c</p> <p># CAN Tomatoes 2/35</p> <p>PERT 200 CT. Napkins 2/49</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Fine Quality Frozen Foods</p> <p>TABLE KING 10 OZ. PKG. FOUR FOR Strawberries 99</p> <p>TABLE KING 6 OZ. CAN SIX FOR Orange Juice 89</p> <p>BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY PIES 8 OZ. 15c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fresh Fruits & Vegetables</p> <p>Bananas 2 LB. 29</p> <p>IDAHO Bakers 10 LB. 89c</p> <p>FRESH Broccoli bunch 29c</p>
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Pictured above is Jerry Sidock, a member of the sales staff at Beattie Motor Sales, Inc. He has driven his car, the "Little Bronc", to 200 consecutive drag victories in the midwest and is currently holder of the title AA/Compact World Champion. The "Little Bronc" is a 289 cubic inch powered Mustang that has been modified for drag racing competition. Jerry is also the Beattie Ford Dealer representative for the National Council of Mustang Clubs. This is an organization to give people who own Mustangs an opportunity to have more fun with their cars by staging rallies and other fun activities. Beattie Ford Mustang Club is the largest in the state of Michigan and also one of the most active. Information about the club can be obtained by calling Jerry at OR 3-1291.



By Rustie Leaf

Sitting before someone's cozy fire is a big, fat grinning Cheshire cat, All black. He's purring and grinning because he has me right where he wants me—ON HIS SPECIAL LIST—the one reserved for picture taking people.

He first crossed my path a couple months ago when he dropped me from the heights of a chair, leaving me intact but the flash attachment to my camera making small tinkling sounds. A check showed it would take a month to estimate the repair. No problem, a loaner would be mine. The insides of that loaner mysteriously disintegrated one night. (You're supposed to be able to plug them in overnight). Once more the camera people were understanding and sym-

pathetic. If dubious, not apparent. So the boss gave me something new to try. Bulbs, blue, with a small hand attachment. I breathed a sigh of relief after shooting the first roll, they had all gone off. It was a heck of a short lived relief, as Jim said, "no soap." Checking out the camera, we spotted a little ginty that should have been moved from X to M (keep your eye on that X & M, they spell poison), so the next roll shot was better, but blackened by the discovery that the polaroid was no where to be found. It was then I began to feel the scratching on my back, Dear, patient boss man, said nothing, he even looked nothing, which made it worse. About this time my husband started discussing the possibility of slowing up, down or out. So we went on, with the pictures on something of a hit and miss basis.

When the polaroid returned, from under the seat of my car, six weeks later on my Birthday I felt providence was apologizing, and I was ready. Shortly after, or last week, the card came saying the flash was ready. Lady Luck was truly on my side and away I went. It looked just beautiful and off I continued on my round of school pictures, inwardly

very contrite over the picture failure from some of them the week before. Thirteen, that's the number of pictures I failed on the two rolls that were sent to Oxford. "Handle with care," I joked as they went off. Luck would have had them dropped in the mud. The first inking came when Dick Logan, who was kind enough to develop Players shots, called Sunday night to say none of the inside shots were there. Imagine, none of the inside shots were there. A night-marish night bridged that fact with the black revelation from Jim the next day that I had trouble. It was far worse than that. I had trouble, I had a cold, I was on a "black cats" list and a candidate for lynching.

So it is that when you read or looked at last week's paper, it was minus about ten pictures that should have been. A few were printed anyway and you'll find those easy to spot. This Thursday will probably find me back at the schools, back wherever they'll have me. Oh! sure the stupid little ginty has now been reset back on X and I couldn't feel sorrier for the error.

So that's the nut in the shell. If hope will help, or confessing my inadequacies then all I can ask for is the

chance to go on trying. I won't say "It has to get better, it can't get worse" (cause whenever I say that it always does). The taking of pictures for the paper means a lot to me. It's my way of trying to give the paper something you'll like. Know you love the ads but they're not quite the same. In an ironical way, the effort of the pictures are from me to you with love, and I love you all. Honest. So if that black cat reads this my message to him is "I hope the green natives of Africa haunt your dreams"—too.

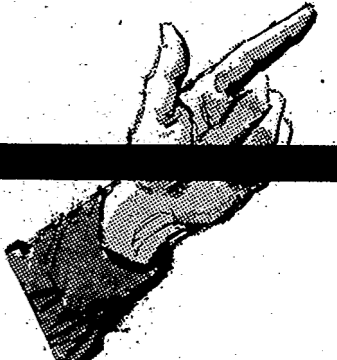
P.S.—It was little consolation to discover my camera has been going fritzzy for some time. That it wasn't just me, only me is of small consolation. A new camera is due this week and the first thing due on it is a white rabbits foot—ready to do battle with that nice black kitty.

Coming Events

Austin Chapter, #396 Order of the Eastern Star, of Davisburg will have a Rummage Sale on Friday, February 3 at the C.A.I. Building on Williams Lake Road in Waterford Township, from 9 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.



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The Clarkston News editorial page

Yellow pages can't create new business

Have you ever wondered why some merchants' names are in bold face type in the telephone directory? It's because that businessman pays to have it that way. Because all names are listed alphabetically, The Clarkston News chooses to save the money. Besides those wishing to set up a mailing list of businesses in an area find the going easy by just reading the bold face lines.

We know because we've done it.

It really is just a gimmick to get more money for the phone companies. We set bold face and light face from the same machine . . . a flick of the wrist makes the change. It's the same for other typesetters.

The other gimmick for the phone companies is the Yellow Pages. We have always contended, people in smaller communities seldom look to these pages for anything they need. You name the item and we'll tell you a name of a company that might handle it. If we get stumped you won't find it in the Yellow Pages either.

One time in Lansing we were looking for Van's film developing store. We decided to give the yellow pages a try. At that time they weren't listed under "Film", "Cameras" (which they also sold), "Photography", or any related titles. We never did find it in the Yellow Pages but there it was in the white pages. At the store they said they always had an advertisement in the Yellow Pages, but we didn't ask them what under.

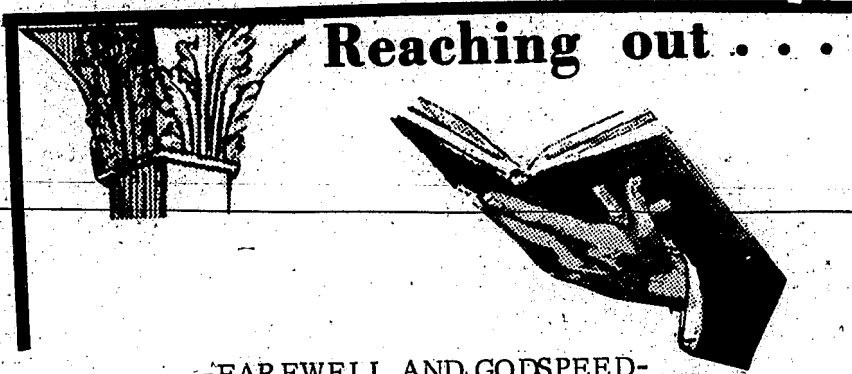
Annually we get a call from Michigan Bell asking us if we want to be listed under Newspapers, Printers, Advertising, Lithographers, etc. We used to listen to the sales pitch. Salesmen who use phones seem to have stronger pitches than person to person salesmen.

After the first refusal you may hear ". . . most people like to get new customers and add business, which you can do through the Yellow Pages."

When the new, big directories come out in April, everyone from Walled Lake to Hazel Park to Waterford to Rochester will be listed. And there'll be a book of Yellow Pages. Can a merchant in Clarkston hope to draw from that area? If he does, can he service the account?

He may get more calls, but the Yellow Pages aren't going to create more business locally. With the new book, he may, in fact, lose to the big city boys. Yellow Page salesmen say their ads will create more business. They won't create any, because if a person looks to the Yellow Pages, the sale is already made. This media will not increase the quantity of products sold.

One area merchant was offered an ad in the Yellow Pages for \$67.50 a month. If he'd taken it, he could not have hoped for that money to create any new business for him. It would have only been lost in the multiple listings of the newer, larger Yellow Pages.



-FAREWELL AND GODSPEED-

I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in Him alone will I trust. Psalm 91:2.

A cold drizzle of rain was falling on the morning of February 11, 1861, as Abraham Lincoln and his party of fifteen made ready to leave Springfield for Washington by special train for Lincoln's Inauguration on March 4. A thousand people crowded around the red brick railroad station where inside Lincoln was standing, and one by one came many of his old friends to shake hands and to wish him good luck and Godspeed. A path through the crowd was made from the station to Lincoln's private car and many hands were outstretched to touch him as he walked. He had not intended to make a speech, but when he turned on the rear platform of the car and saw his home people, he took off his hat, raised his hand for silence, and all stood quietly with hats off.

Then speaking very slowly, Mr. Lincoln said, "Dear friends, no one who has never been placed in a like position can understand my feelings at this hour or the oppressive sadness I feel at this parting. For more than a quarter of a century I have lived among you, and during all that time have received nothing but kindness at your hands. Here I have lived from my youth and now am a man of many years. Here the most sacred trusts of earth were assumed. Here all my children were born and here one of them lies buried. To you, dear friends, I owe all that I have and all that I am. All the strange checkered past seems now to crowd in upon my mind. Today I leave you. I go to assume a task greater than that which devolved upon General Washington. Unless the great God who assisted him shall be with and aid me, I

"If It Fitz . . ."

A Rip Van Winkle Popsicle?

by Jim Fitzgerald

I have heard several men, none of them over 60 years old, say they would be content to live 70 years and then drop dead.

I have never heard a man of 69 say this.

Which leads me to believe there might be a future for Rip Van Winkle popsicles.

When you get right down to peering over the dark edge, few people are anxious to die.

Which leads me again, this time to a highball I was drinking at home the other night. I gazed soulfully into the glass, and GOOD LORD! there was a black, many legged bug frozen into the middle of the ice cube.

Just before my heart failed, I remembered that my 2 youngest brats had received a Creepy Crawler set for Christmas. This is an incredible toy which features an electric mold and tubes of goop and other things I don't understand. It produces huge quantities of evil looking bugs and snakes, each one appearing real enough to

poison Cleopatra and Richard Burton, too.

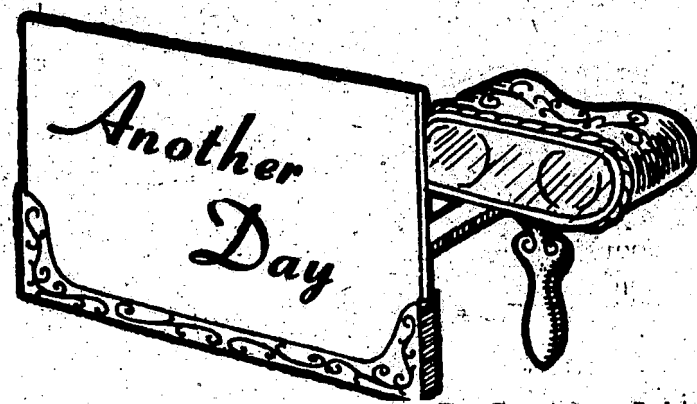
I shut my eyes and finished my drink. I told the giggling kids that bugs in my food don't bother me. After all, I helped dig the Panama Canal and besides, I married their mother. Disappointed at my bravery, they retrieved their lousy bug, minus 2 legs which meant I had four plus indigestion.

The little devils are still trying, I said to myself 2 days later. It was Saturday and I was making my usual peanut butter brunch. On top of the peanut butter jar was another ugly bug, this one light green with many bowed legs. Ha ha, I said, and briskly flicked the bug away.

It landed in my milk and, GOOD LORD! it swam to the edge of the glass and crawled out.

Which leads me to this moral: You never can tell, so squash 'em all.

Or, in the case of death, the biggest never-can-tell of them all, play all your cards. Become a Rip Van Winkle popsicle.



By Constance Lektzian

EARLY TOWNSHIP HISTORY

It wasn't until 1836 that Independence Township set up its own government. Until then there just weren't enough people around here and this area was a part of Pontiac Township. Arthur Davis, one of the earlier officers of the newly organized township, held some of the meetings in his house. As yet, I haven't been able to find out when and where the first township building was put up. And records of these early days have been put away so carefully that so far no one has been able to locate them for me. Max Soulbly of the Township Hall has assured me that they undoubtedly are still in existence as it is highly unlikely that such things as tax records, etc. would have been destroyed.

Among the dusty ledgers that Mr. Soulbly located for me in the storage room was a tax record dating back to 1864, during the middle of the Civil War. On skimming through the taxes owing and collected, I found for instance, that school taxes were so low that most of them were written on the right hand side of the decimal. This usually wasn't enough to cover the expenses of even that day, when the parents were expected to furnish so much wood for each child and do a certain amount of the repairs and cleaning before the start of the school session. In the minutes of these early meet-

ings, year after year, some official made a motion that the library fund be used for general school purposes—motion carried and the ayes had it. It is not surprising that the Township Library had a struggle getting started.

The schools, scattered and small, with no means of transportation that would have helped consolidate them, were the main concern of the township. Teetering between Waterford and Independence Townships, was District #9, whose school was supported mutually. And during 1864, the board very solemnly voted to reimburse Waterford in the sum of \$9.14 out of one fund and \$6.29 out of another. Incredible that schools could be run on such small sums and yet it was as difficult a 100 years ago for the community to raise these amounts as it is to raise the hundreds and hundreds needed today to keep the schools going. Cash was scarce and it took a great deal of struggle for these people to accumulate very much of it—and an even greater struggle for the township board to get the voter to part with it.

The reluctance of the taxpayers to vote an increase in their taxes caused a lot of headaches. The roads and bridge upkeep was a big problem. In those non-mechanized days, there was no central plant of road equipment. From the residents,

shall fail. But if that omniscient mind and almighty arm that directed and protected him shall guide and support me, I shall not fail, I shall succeed. Let us pray that the God of our fathers may not forsake us now. To Him I commend you all. Permit me to ask that with equal sincerity and faith you will all invoke His wisdom and guidance for me. With these few words I must leave you, and for how long I know not. Friends, one and all, I bid you an affectionate farewell!

problems. The bridges in the township had held up pretty well under buggies and wagons but when a certain Fred Cambrey tried to drive his "engine" across one of them, the surprised man found himself sitting in the Clinton River. He presented the board with a bill for a few months. After due consideration, which probably involved some cracker barrel chats at the corner store, Mr. Cambrey was paid \$20.

One post-Civil War Board found themselves in such straits that they had to borrow \$50.00 to fatten up their ground hog fund. These animals were such a nuisance there was a bounty of 15 cents per scalp. There was a certain day that was pay day for this bounty money but the hunters, mostly young boys, were bringing them in whenever they had a goodly amount collected. Now the board had a disposal problem. They found that if they turned the scalps back to the youngsters for them to take care of, some other eager young



In earlier Clarkston days, Pathmasters had the job of road inspection. A Pathmaster was elected by viva voce from each district. His job was to inspect the work done on the roads that bounded the farms and homes in his district. The ratio was about 2 1/2 days work for every 60 acres of land. The farmers brought in their own gravel, raked the roads down and kept the weeds cut on the sides. For this the board paid each Pathmaster a salary of about \$3.

When vehicles, that ran by something else besides horsepower, came into early use, the board faced new problems. The bridges in the township had held up pretty well under buggies and wagons but when a certain Fred Cambrey tried to drive his "engine" across one of them, the surprised man found himself sitting in the Clinton River. He presented the board with a bill for a few months. After due consideration, which probably involved some cracker barrel chats at the corner store, Mr. Cambrey was paid \$20.

One post-Civil War Board found themselves in such straits that they had to borrow \$50.00 to fatten up their ground hog fund. These animals were such a nuisance there was a bounty of 15 cents per scalp. There was a certain day that was pay day for this bounty money but the hunters, mostly young boys, were bringing them in whenever they had a goodly amount collected. Now the board had a disposal problem. They found that if they turned the scalps back to the youngsters for them to take care of, some other eager young

toward the end of the Vietnam war. He went over the big edge with a spark of hope to lessen the dread of that last black fall into the unknown.

Presumably, his relatives have the same faint hope. Dad may be back. In the meantime, I wonder where they are keeping him? Such a huge popsicle would make quite a conversation piece in the family room. It would heat the heck out of ashes in an urn.

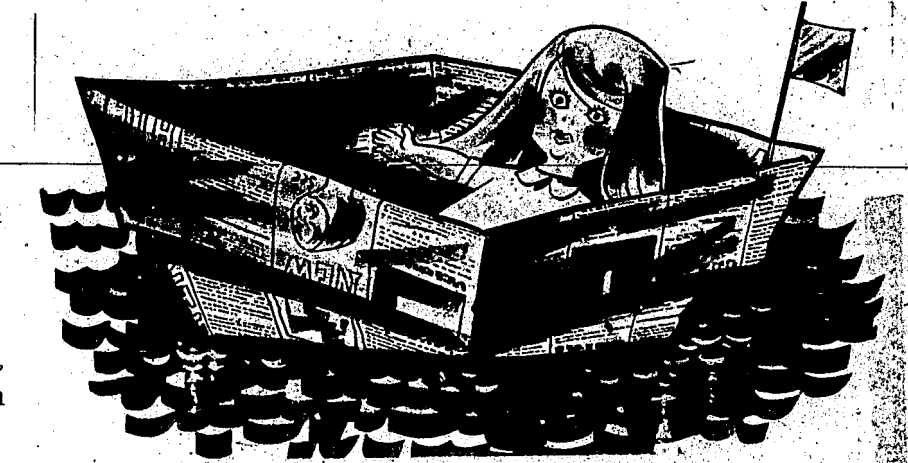
Which leads me one last time, to the big problem. As time passes, and possibly the Mayo Clinic and Frigidaire get behind Ettinger, a lot of sick people are going to sign up for the popsicle treatment. If that guy in Los Angeles ever has to repay his life insurance, Ettinger will be overwhelmed with customers. So where ARE the survivors going to keep the frozen body lockers?

I don't know. I wouldn't want one around our house. The kids might run out of Creepy Crawlers and I'd hate to look into my highball and see a brown eye reflected there.

I have blue eyes.

scalps to tally up some more bounty money. The board then passed a resolution that the scalps were to be brought in on the day the bounty money was paid. Of course, this left the hunters wondering what to do with about 30 days supply of ground hog scalps between pay days. Hawks were later added to the bounty list at 25 cents per head. In that day, when almost the entire population was involved in agriculture, there was no greater concern than that of protecting the farms and crops.

The pages of these old records, carefully handwritten on sheets yellowed and curled with age, gave a picture of the early days of our community with the problems unique for that time.



Ripples from the Pool

By Faith Poole

Clarkston's wrestling team will be participating in a Quadrangular wrestling match in Northville on February 4. Four schools will be taking part as they are the only 4 schools with a wrestling program in the league according to Max Inman, local coach. The program is designed to encourage other schools to participate.

You think an Editors job is easy! This week we borrow the "Rules for Newspaper Writers," as re-

printed from the Bulletin of the Minnesota Newspaper Association.

1. Don't use no double negative.
2. Make each pronoun agree with their antecedent.
3. Join clauses good, like a conjunction should.
4. About them sentence fragments.
5. When dangling, watch your participles.
6. Verbs has to agree with their subjects.
7. Just between you and I, case is important too.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Michigan sugar maple trees offer a fractional solution of the sugar problem brought on by the war. Saws and hammers in the hands of Michigan's farmers can solve some of the problems resulting from a sharp reduction in available burlap for bagging up the prospective 1942 crop of potatoes. Right now potato growers can make crates that will serve during the war years. Registration from Independence, Brandon and Springfield townships at Clarkston on Monday totaled 364 under the Selective Service system.



Hoyt Road north of Clarkston seems to be the target of litterbugs. Discarded recently was this pile of trash—the box contained a dead dog!

are looking forward to our continued association with other libraries in North Oakland County and to our new association with the Wayne County Federated Library System. Our local library service will be strengthened through participating in a library system which brings library services of the Michigan State Library, the Main Detroit Public Library, and other community libraries to the users of our library."

McDonald on Public Works Committee

Jack H. McDonald (R) from the 19th District of Michigan has been unanimously appointed to the important House Public Works Committee.

Members of the leadership indicated that Congressman McDonald's background as Redford Township Supervisor, Chairman of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, and as a member on the Wayne County Drain Commission proved the freshman Congressman well-qualified for the appointment. McDonald said that he had selected Public Works as his first committee choice because of his work experience in the construction business and his six years of service as a local public official.

Obviously pleased with the news, McDonald announced he felt that with his new position he will be able "to work most effectively to promote the interests of his district, state, and nation," during the 90th Congress.

Navy man on cruiser in Caribbean sea

Fireman Apprentice Harold W. Stenquist, Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Stenquist of 4775 Indianwood Road, Clarkston is serving as a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Boston undergoing refresher training exercises in the Caribbean Sea.

This is the Boston's first cruise since completing extensive renovations at the Boston Naval Shipyard.

Boston, the world's first guided missile cruiser is operating under the control of the Fleet Training Group at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where crewmembers will be given refresher training.

The Boston will depart for the island of Culebra where she will engage in shore bombardment exercises following her departure from Guantanamo Bay.

Independence Library member Wayne Library System Feb. 1

The Independence Township Library is now a member of the Wayne County Federated Library System and many services will be provided through this agency beginning February 1.

The withdrawal of the Pontiac Public Library from the North Oakland County Contract System caused the breakup of that system. The remaining libraries were unable to continue without a central service or core library and after study the Independence twp. Library decided to become a member of the Wayne County Federated Library System.

The Wayne County Federated Library System is an extensive system operating in both Wayne and Oakland Counties. The system serves an area with a total population of 1,132,763, forty-five libraries, seventeen of which are in Oakland County. Oakland County members are Bloomfield Township, Brandon Township (Ortonville), Clawson, Farmington, Highland, Huntington Woods, Independence Township, Clark-

ston), Madison Heights, Milford Township, Oak Park, Orion Township, Southfield, Troy, Walled Lake (Commerce Township), Waterford Township, and West Bloomfield Township, which has two libraries.

The total number of communities served by the Wayne County Federated Library System in both Oakland and Wayne Counties includes 30 cities, 21 Townships, and 5 villages, and is one of the largest county library systems in the United States.

Mrs. Philip R. Smith, Librarian of the Independence Township Library, reported that the services available through the Wayne County Federated Library System will include:

1. Reference and interloan of books. The Independence Township Library will be called daily to receive requests for books and subjects which are desired by our patrons. If these books are not in the System's collection the request will be phoned to the Michigan State Library or other libraries as required. As an added service, patrons who borrow books directly from the Main Library of the City of

Detroit may return such books (if not overdue) to our library for return through the System's delivery network.

2. Films will be available without charge to local organizations, but not for classroom use. The list of films are kept at the library for examination.

3. The library's books will be purchased and processed at the System Headquarters for our library saving both time and money. Librarians will have a chance to examine books before their purchase. An Oakland County Book Examination Center has been established in the basement of the Southfield Public Library through the courtesy of the Library Commission and City officials.

4. Consultant and advisory services will be available upon request. The system headquarters exists to help local libraries along the lines noted above and in other ways to give the best possible service to their communities. Representatives of all member libraries meet regularly to discuss common problems and to recommend solutions and programs.

Mrs. Smith stated, "We

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

...MAYBE SHE LIKES BALD MEN?



Are you troubled with colds and virus infection? Your doctor can recommend reliable vitamins stocked by your druggist, for increased vigor and resistance to cold.

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

CAN YOU HEAR A CHILD'S HEART?

THE CHURCH FOR ALL
ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor in earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend service regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

That poor doctor! All he can hear is a thump-thumping in his stethoscope. But parents can hear more!

They can hear their child's heart in his excited voice . . . in his pounding feet . . . in his noisy play. And the sounds they hear are full of happiness, and hope, and promise.

In his prayers, too, parents can hear their child's heart . . . reaching confidently toward the Love and Power that grown men sometimes forget.

But hearing a child's prayers is only one little gesture in the tremendous responsibility of nurturing the spiritual development of a Christian heart.

Like the doctor's stethoscope it's a kind of routine checkup before we prescribe what the patient needs.

The heart of a child needs religious example in generous doses which only his parents can provide. And the heart of a child needs spiritual truth, of which his family's Church is the convenient, trusted dispensary.

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Sunday 1 Chronicles 28:1-10	Monday Proverbs 4:1-9	Tuesday Jeremiah 3:11-15	Wednesday Jeremiah 24:4-7	Thursday Mark 10:13-16	Friday Luke 16:14-17	Saturday 11 Timothy 1:3-14
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THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS

Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales Phone 625-5500 N. Main St.	Evans Equipment 625-1711 Clarkston 6507 Dixie Highway
Deer Lake Lumber Phone 625-4921 7110 Dixie Highway, Clarkston	Clarkston Cafe Your family restaurant since 1941 Jessie & Bob Parker - Take Out Lunches
Roy Brothers Standard Service Serving You 24 Hours at two locations Clarkston 625-5731 or Drayton Plains OR 3-9993	Leeta's Beauty Salon 625-5440 14 S. Main Clarkston
Wonder Drug 625-5271 5789 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston	Tally Ho Restaurant 625-6336 6726 Dixie Highway Clarkston
Kessler-Hahn Chrysler Plymouth, Inc. Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant, Jeep 6673 Dixie 625-2635 Clarkston	Beach Fuel & Supply 625-3630 5738 M-15 Clarkston
McGill and Son Plumbing and Heating 6506 Church St., 625-2386 or 625-3111	O'Dell Drug 625-1700 10 S. Main Clarkston
Beattie Ford Sales, Inc. OR 3-1291 5806 Dixie Highway, Clarkston	Savoie Insulation Co. 625-2601 6561 Dixie Highway Clarkston
Howe's Lanes Barb and Les Howe Clarkston, Mich.	Clarkston Standard Service Clarkston 148 N. Main St.

What Our HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN Service means to you...

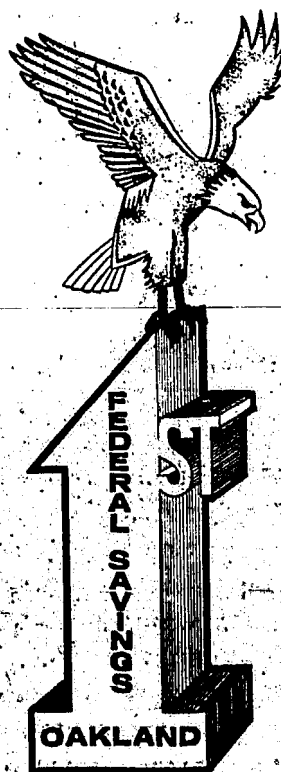
All the Red Tape has been cut

No down payment is required, no legal fees, take 60 months to pay! Your home does NOT have to be fully paid for to make our F. H. A. LOAN.

Ready Financing For Your Home Improvements or Enlargement

Your Builder Can Handle All the Details for You.

5799 Ortonville Road
Clarkston



The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Feb. 2, 1967 9



Winter's beauty! To some yes, to others who tried to venture out, No.

"The Whole Snowy Deal"

By Rustie Leaf

Here's a bit of advice. Everyone duck the next time Isabel Bullen requests a "Think Spring" in her ad. It's a tossup between her spring suggestion and the way the sun rises on Thursday morns, that triggered this last wintry blast.

The "here we go again" feeling started around noon Thursday and was a pretty good copycat of last year's little tantrum by nature. By dusk the lucky ones had shoveled their way into their driveways and were relaxed with the suspicion that another "big one" was moving in, ready or not.

Came the Saturday dawn and the true nature of "The Woman Scorned" came to light. She was mad indeed. One needed a strong shoulder to get any outside door open, a very high instep to make it two feet from the house, and the wings of an angel to get beyond.

A few chosen ones found rides in a few fortunate (I think) vans on the move. By mid-morn this hardy band of Eskimos had congregated in the snowy paths of the

Village streets, avoiding the \$64 question of who was getting out or who was just getting in.

Meanwhile, back on the roads, every available source of snow moving was under way. By Saturday most of the snow trucks had touched on the main arteries of the area, with hours of back-tracking needed to widen these initial paths further and open side roads.

The whole snowy deal left some people with some long to be remembered memories. Mrs. Ray Thompson, who lives on Waumegah, found herself housemother to 17 young people, as their attempts to leave after the ball was over proved futile. Somehow she found the needed sleeping area for the snowbound youngsters, but realized on Saturday that she wasn't hearing the traditional mush of the huskies. Her harried S.O.S. to the Township eventually brought a truck that was able to relay the kids out.

High on the list of white coated problems was delivery. Mail and papers, that is. Friday found the boxes empty. Friday you couldn't even find the boxes. By Saturday a neat system of service had been devised whereby a postal employee drove an assisting walker.

Did you know that unless you have your walk shoveled enough for the mailman to get to your door, that he cannot (by law) deliver your mail. So, in case you still haven't received yours since Thursday, you better dig in again, and while you're at it, throw some melting salt on those steps. The mailman you save could be mine.

Among the variety of ways the paper was delivered

was a showy father and daughter team, on horseback no less. It began when Mr. Richard Surre and his daughter, Leslie, set out to take the place of Mark, the family's paper boy, while Mark was hospital bound.

Another surefooted way was the tractor team that delivered to our door. They sure looked like they loved the job that day.



Our readers write

Dear Editor:

I have been going to write to you for some time to tell you how much enjoyment I have had from your paper since I have been in Florida. I sit right down and read it word for word, even the ads and especially enjoy all the pictures.

In our Sun Sentinel paper here in Pompano Beach, this man has a good article every day, but this one expresses my sentiments so fully, I thought I would send it to you, and I know other folks away from home would enjoy it also.

I remain very truly,
Mrs. Elsie M. Smith
4409 N. Federal Highway
Pompano Beach, Fla. 33064
BRICK LINING

Since leaving home, long years have passed,—but though 'twas long ago—there is a bond that holds me fast—to scenes I used to know.

It is my home town weekly news—which tells of folks I knew,—and every item I peruse,—I read it through and through.

It tells me of the daily trend—of that home town of mine—and often of an old

time friend—or scenes for which I pine.

I read of folks who spend the day—with neighbors down the road.—About a local high-school play—or creek that over-flowed.

It tells of every act and deed,—of storms and accidents—and then I also sadly read—of old friends gathered hence.

That timeless key to days gone by,—I wish it all success.—For it, may blessings multiply,—my good old home town press—Breck Smith.

me from "The Five Little Peppers" to the classics. I loved that library, and am eternally grateful to the far-sighted citizens who built it beautifully and stocked it so well.

Time was when reading was considered a luxury, useful only to the schoolmaster or the preacher, but not any more. The gap between science and Shakespeare has narrowed considerably. Technical schools have realized for years, now, that a scientist without a reading and writing background is unable to communicate. Even large manufacturing concerns, such as General Motors, emphasize that they are looking for candidates with broad cultural backgrounds, as well as engineering and mechanical skills.

The schools cannot do it all. The public library, with the greatest teachers and thinkers of all time available in its pages must supplement the schools. When

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It tells of every act and deed,—of storms and accidents—and then I also sadly read—of old friends gathered hence.

That timeless key to days gone by,—I wish it all success.—For it, may blessings multiply,—my good old home town press—Breck Smith.

Dear Editor:

An open letter to the residents of Independence Township:

As with so many people growing up in small communities in Michigan, my childhood memories are of woods and streams, the blaze of autumn and the miracle of blossoms and birds in the spring. Just as vivid is my memory of the public library of our town. The quiet reading rooms, the orderly stacks of books,—the helpful librarian who skillfully guided

TRUCK CAMPERS
Tour-A-Home
Driftwood
Frolic

Storage

Trailer Sales
Vacation Rentals

TRAILERS
Frolic, Boles Aero
Bee Line, Yukon Delta
Scamper (fold down)

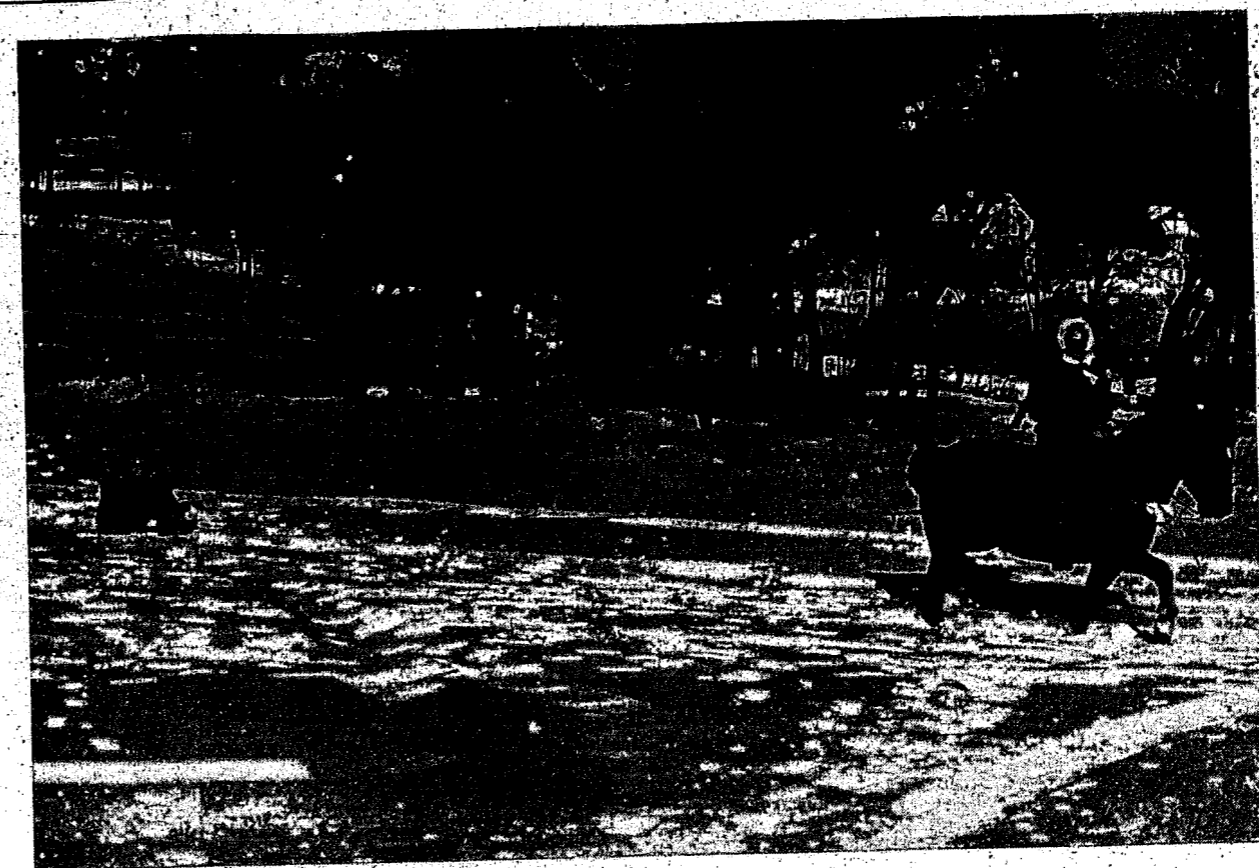
Parts

Service

JACOBSON TRAILER SALES

One mile west of the Dixie Hwy. at 5685 Williams Lake Rd.

Drayton Plains



On Saturday, the sun came out and with it, those who happened to enjoy the snow!

ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, shipboard drills and sentry duty.

A program of physical fitness, military drill and inspections keeps the recruits mentally and physically alert during their training.

SPIC & SPAN
CLOTHES
Washed
Dried
Folded
FURNISHED
soap
bleach
starch
ONLY
18¢ per lb.
IRONING
pants
shirts
flatwork

OPEN FROM 7 A. M.-6 P. M.
4695 DIXIE HIGHWAY
(NEXT TO THE DAIRY
QUEEN)

PHONE OR-3-0481

the drive for a better library for Independence Township begins, I hope you will all support it.

Sincerely,
Pat Valentine

IN TRAINING
AT SAN DIEGO

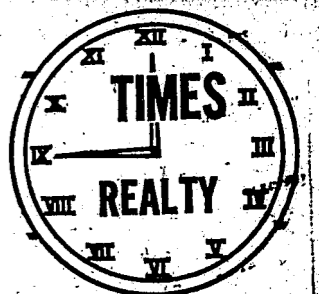
Seaman Recruit Michael A. Fulton, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Fulton of 8141 Allen Road, Clarkston, is undergoing nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

He is receiving instructions in Naval customs, courtesies and organization,

"The Company that makes you happy before it makes a profit".

HOMES-ACREAGE-FARMS

5890 DIXIE HWY. OFFICE: 674-0396
WATERFORD, MICH.



Notice how many new cars look like old Pontiacs?



What'll they copy next year?

Other carmakers have already tried to copy our split grille, our stacked headlights, even Wide-Track. Of course, they haven't learned how to put them together right. Which is probably why people are buying 1967 Pontiacs even faster than they bought 1966 Pontiacs. And 1966 was our best year ever.

It seems that a lot of people don't want to wait around for innovations like our disappearing windshield wipers (articulated wide-sweep wipers—the kind you still get only on Pontiacs). And for imaginative options like our exclusive hood-mounted tach.

People like the idea that powerful 400 cu. in. V-8s are standard on all the big Pontiacs this year. And that nobody has even come close to the regular-gas 165-hp Overhead Cam Six that powers our Tempest series.

And people like knowing that all Pontiacs and Tempests come with the complete General Motors safety package.

Of course, somebody else may come up with a pretty good imitation of a 1967 Pontiac. In a year or two. But why wait? Your Pontiac dealer has the real thing right now.



JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC SALES, INC NORTH MAIN, CLARKSTON



Rich's

February Specials

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

100% PURE GLASS
ORANGE 1/2 GAL. Reg. 69¢
JUICE 59¢

CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, FUDGE RIPPLE

ICE MILK 1/2 gal. 59¢
Heath 6-PACK

Ice Cream Bars 49¢

BREAD 5/1.05

FLAVOR OF THE MONTH!
GEORGE'S FAVORITE

Whitehouse Cherry
(CHERRY-VANILLA)

Ice Cream 99¢ 1/2 gal.

Richardson's

Farm Dairy
5838 Ortonville Road

LEGAL NOTICES

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan 48058

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Wilbert L. Verpooten and Suzanne M. Verpooten, his wife to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation dated the 26th day of April A. D. 1962, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of May A. D. 1962 in Liber 4302, on pages 37 and 38, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Five Thousand One Hundred Forty One and 15/100 (\$5,141.15) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Seventy Five and 00/100 (\$75.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday the 9th day of May A. D. 1967, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the Main and Southerly entrance of the Court House in the city of Pontiac, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Oakland is held), sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with seven (7%) per cent interest, and all legal costs, charges and expenses together with said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows, to-wit:

West 1/2 of Lot 14 Godsell's Acres, a Subdivision of part of Southwest 1/4 of Southeast 1/4 Section 10, Town 4 North, Range 10 East, Orion Township, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 55, Page 23 Oakland County Register of Deeds Records.

Dated: January 11, 1967. Capitol Savings & Loan Association, Mortgagee. Feb. 2-Apr. 27

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan 48058

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Robert L. Marantette and Stella I. Marantette, his wife to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation dated the 30th day of April A. D. 1962, and recorded in the office

of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 15th day of May A. D. 1962 in Liber 4302, on pages 363 and 364, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Five Thousand One Hundred Forty One and 15/100 (\$5,141.15) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Seventy Five and 00/100 (\$75.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

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Lot 29, Harry and Mattie Bertram's Log Cabin Park a subdivision of part of the West half of the Southwest quarter of Section 36, Town 3 North, Range 8 East,

White Lake Township, Oakland County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 39 of Plats, Page 23, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records.

Dated: January 11, 1967. Capitol Savings & Loan Association, Mortgagee. Feb. 2-Apr. 27

VILLAGE COUNCIL MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
Held January 9, 1967

Meeting called to order by President Wertman. Roll: Butters, Goyette, Cooper, Hallman, Mahar, Kushman; Present. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Moved by Butters, "That the following bills be paid:

General Fund	
Ann Arbor Construction	Street Materials 14.40
Morton Salt Company	Road Salt 204.80
Bob's Hardware	Street Materials 12.60
Kieft Engineering	Fees 700.00
Clarkston News	Publications 29.60
Robert Phillips	Police Wages 54.25
Raymond Dawley	Street Wages 40.50
Roland G. Wilson	Street Wages 96.25
Robert R. Wilson	Street Wages 9.00
Richard Spohn	Street Wages & Mileage 50.88
Jack Beach	Street Wages 12.00
Jack McCall	Police Wages 24.00
Albert Domroese	Police Wages 7.50

Seconded by Goyette. Roll: Butters, yea; Cooper, yea; Goyette, yea; Hallman, yea; Kushman, yea; Mahar, yea. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Motion carried.

President Wertman was to contact Mr. Bridgeman regarding a proposed post office site and discuss details at the next council meeting.

Moved by Hallman, "That as of February 1, or as soon as the property is properly posted, a two-hour limit be placed on parking in the Village Parking Lot at the corner of Main Street and Washington and in the Village business district where posted. Further, that a letter be sent immediately to all business of the community notifying them that this will become effective on February 1 or as soon as the property is posted."

Seconded by Butters. Motion carried. The Street Commissioner was instructed to obtain proper signs for posting in regards to limited parking in the business district.

Trustee Cooper and Gar Wilson were instructed to obtain prices on a new truck for the village.

Moved by Mahar, "That the village council recommend to the Liquor Control Commission that the request from Keith Hallman to drop partner Rowena O'Dell from the SDD licensed business be approved." Seconded by Kushman. Motion carried.

Moved by Butters, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Hallman. Motion carried.

A. M. Pappas, Clerk

Sheriff reports 4 area accidents on Monday

The Oakland County Sheriff's department reports 4 accidents in the area on Monday.

The first one occurred at 8:06 A. M. at the corner of Maybee and Pine Knob roads. Zella Davis 47, of 5289 Pine Knob Road in

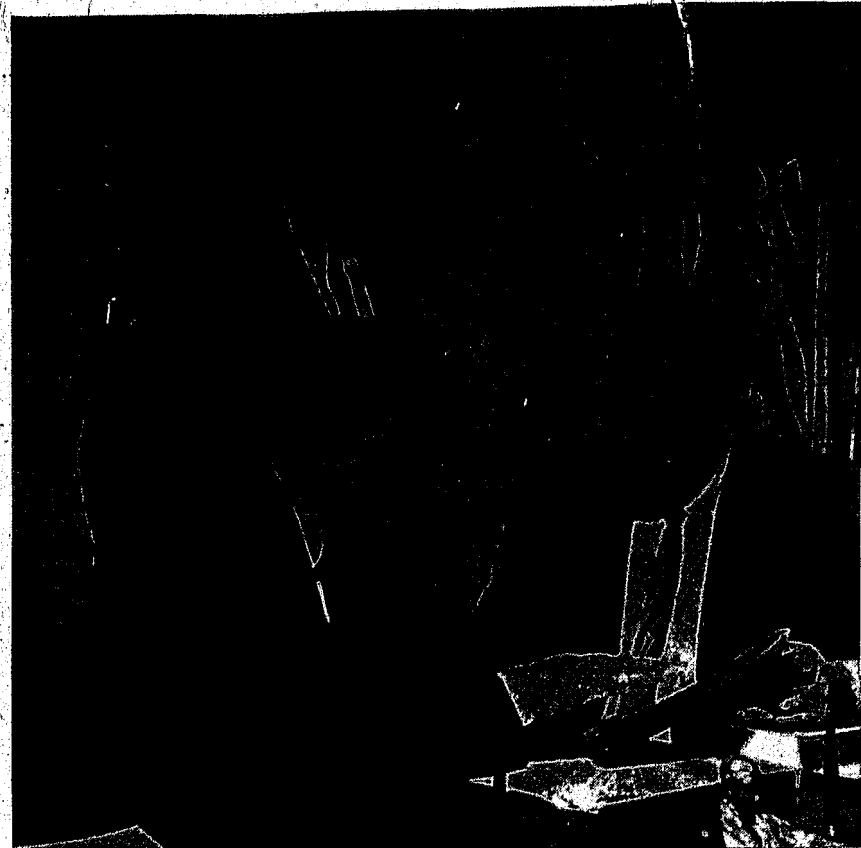
Clarkston collided with a car being driven by Robert Lee Allen, 33, of 46 Smith Court in Lake Orion. She told officers that she had stopped for a stop sign on Maybee road and did not see the second vehicle, so pulled out into the intersection. The Allen car could not avoid hitting her. She was taken to Pontiac General Hospital with type B injuries.

At 1:35 P. M. Monday on Sashabaw Road just north of Pelton, Andrew Derryberry 44, of 5100 Sashabaw Road in Clarkston was backing from his driveway and backed into a car driven by Ellen Marie Miller, 40 of 8266 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston. There were no injuries in this accident.

A similar mishap occurred at 4 P. M. Monday afternoon on Holcomb Road, just west of Reese Road, Stephen McGill 17, of 6625 Eastlawn, Clarkston came up over a hill as Timothy Hartman, 17 of 8896 Crosby Lake Road, Clarkston was attempting to pull out of a driveway. McGill blew his horn, but Hartman could not get out of the way due to the icy road conditions and McGill could not stop. Neither driver was injured.

Two other drivers collided on the Dixie highway Monday night at 6:51. Roy Childs 47, of 4218 Grayton in Pontiac was stopped just south of Lingor Drive where he was making a left turn. Michael Filhart 18, of 5263 Clintonville Road, Pontiac was unable to stop and struck the Childs car in the right rear. There were no injuries in this accident.

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



CONFERS ON LATIN AMERICANS--Gov. George Romney confers with Tomas Chavez of Pontiac, President of the Latin Americans for Political Action, on problems of Spanish speaking people in Michigan. Standing is Senator L. Harvey Lodge, Waterford Republican, who arranged the meeting.

MAKES ITHACA DEAN'S LIST

Vicki Sue Burley, of Clarkston has been named to the Dean's List at Ithaca College for high scholastic standing during the fall semester.

Miss Burley, a senior ranked in the top ten per

cent in scholarship in the School of Health and Physical Education.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Burley, 9848 Hadley, Clarkston.

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Three Co-Op students from Clarkston High school are employed at Wonder Drugs according to Roger Thompson, coordinator. Pictured left to right are Mike Emmendorfer, Bill Rockwell representing Wonder Drugs, Rick Studebaker and Ben Cooper. These 3 boys are some of approximately 20 students working in the program.

Round the Town

By Joyce Ann Thompson

Phone 625-1929

The Monday night bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Tom Ruppe, of Plum Drive. Mrs. Charles Klann, of Pear, filled in as a substitute and also won first prize.

Sunday guests of the Robert Parkins on Almond Lane were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tyler with Gail and Donald. While Donald and Ron overhauled Ron's car and succeeded in getting it to run, the rest of the families played Yahtzee and Scrabble.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crusinberry and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whaley got together Saturday evening for a game of 500. Seems that one couple was in the hole five hundred points, yet still managed to win by five hundred points.

A full course turkey dinner was prepared and served by Mrs. Fred Stark of Almond Lane last Sunday when she and her husband had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson and daughter Tracey from Rochester.

Tommy Meeker travelled to Flint with his folks Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meeker and sister Jane for his fifth birthday dinner at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loucks. Unfortunately he and his family couldn't view the Shrine Circus due to crowds, but he did enjoy his birthday cake depicting a pirate ship.

Michigan's favorite winter sport, skiing, put Danny Simonson on crutches for a few days when he suffered a knee injury. Glad to see he's improving rapidly and should return to the slopes shortly.

A combined birthday party honoring Mr. R.J. Lucke, of Tappan Court and Mr. Casey Comstock, of Drayton Plains was prepared and given by their respective wives. Although the buffet lunch was thoroughly enjoyed by the 24 guests including Reverend and Mrs. Paul Vanaman, of Almond Lane, the special treat of

the evening was the homemade ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson were happy to have Cindy arrive home from Northern Michigan University Wednesday for two weeks due to semester changes. Her birthday was just the day before. Sister Janet celebrated her twelfth birthday on the twelfth by playing games and records with her ten guests.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cassin of Almond Lane had as guests Jim's folks Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cassin, of Pontiac, while Kathy's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dudry, of Berkeley, visited Sunday.

Heidi Buehrig, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buehrig, of Reese Road, is also home from Northern Michigan University for two weeks. She claims temperatures there were sixteen degrees below, so mother sent her some nosewarmers which were much appreciated even though they were meant as a joke.

A monthly pinochle club was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hovey of Tappan Drive, Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hudson's in Waterford.

Mrs. Cedrick Tyler of Ascension, will probably think twice before embarking on another vigorous exercising routine. She had to visit her doctor as a result of last week's bout.

Monday the 23rd was Paula Derryberry's day, as she became even sweeter on her sixteenth birthday. Helping to make this a joyous occasion were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Derryberry with sisters and bro-

thers Guy, Marie, Allen, Darrel and Teresa. Also helping to eat the birthday cake and ice cream was Ron Parker of Almond Lane. Paula certainly appreciated receiving all the equipment to go with the camera she got for Christmas.

The Barbershop Quartet songfest "Holiday in Harmony" held at Pontiac Northern this past Friday attracted many area people. Going as a group were Dr. and Mrs. James O'Neill, of Holcomb; Dr. and Mrs. Mastronmatteo, of Lake Orion; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griffiths, of Pear; and Dr. and Mrs. John Joyce, of Drayton Plains. Although there was a lot of good local talent, the Renegades from Chicago, known as the international champs, were very outstanding. After the show at Northern an "Afterglow" was held at the C. A. I. building in Waterford, where a buffet lunch was provided and more singing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Humbert, of Snowapple, also attended the songfest at Pontiac Northern.

Brownie Troop #800 under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Evans, of Plum Drive, and Mrs. Richard Christiansen, of Middle Lake Road, went swimming at the Y. M. C. A. Friday. They also are working hard selling cookies. Cathie and Carrie Evans were a bit disappointed with the snowstorm, as it prevented their visiting their grandmother in Lapeer for the weekend.

Celebrating her eighth birthday on Sunday the fifteenth was Kathleen Glowzinski, of Warbler Drive. Because her youngest brother Charles prevented dining out, her mother Mrs. Frank Glowzinski fixed a delicious dinner for the family including brothers Paul, Michael and Patrick, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zeilinski of Waterford and an Aunt Cheryl who is fourteen.

This past Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Basil Thompson of Drayton Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Axis of Waterford joined Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whaley and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson at Airway Lanes for bowling. Seems the men outdid the women by several pins. Pool and Yahtzee games completed the evening at the home of the Basil Thompsons.

Understanding your

HEALTH

By Albert E. Heustis, M.D. Director Michigan Department of Public Health

The physical therapist offered the child a lollipop and the toddler reached for it with his left hand. "You know better than that Billy," the therapist said. The little boy looked guilty for a moment, shook his head and then reached for the candy with his other "hand."

You would have to see Billy to appreciate this story—you see, he was born with only one arm. His left arm is an artificial device that was fitted to him at the state health department's Area Child Amputee Center in Grand Rapids.

The center provides artificial limbs especially designed for children's individual needs. The charge for the services is based upon the family's ability to pay. However, no child goes without needed treatment regardless of his parents financial standing.

A pioneer in its field, the center was started in 1946 under the sponsorship of the Crippled Children Commission in the Mary Free Bed Hospital and Orthopedic Center in Grand Rapids. The Commission's functions were transferred to the Department of Public Health by the Reorganization Act of 1965. Since that time the center has served 396 patients from Michigan, 34 other states, two posses-

sions and three foreign countries. Children from outside of Michigan are treated through a federal grant which allows the youngsters to seek treatment at the center if resources are not available in their area.

When a child like Billy is referred to the center, his physical and emotional problems are thoroughly examined. Then work is started on the fabrication and fitting of the artificial limb—tailored to his needs. Then he is given painstaking instruction in how to use the device to its maximum potential. And even after the child fully understands the use of the limb, the staff is still not through with him. A regular system of follow-up appointments is set up so they can keep abreast of Billy's changing needs. As a young child he is constantly growing and the device must be periodically adjusted, and finally changed.

Children are fitted with artificial arms or legs as soon as possible before their first birthday. This is extremely important because the demands of the youngster's daily activity develops his skill in using the limb and it becomes almost part of him. And if a fitting is put off too long the child will never have the full range of movement he would otherwise have had.

Possibly the greatest thing that strikes a visitor to the amputee center is the fact that the children and parents have positive happy attitudes. There is no feeling of pity. Aside from their

physical handicap (the fact that the children are missing limbs) the children are normal in every respect.

If you would like more information about the State Health Department's Area Child Amputee Center ask your doctor, your local health department, or you may write the Division of Services to Crippled Children at the State Health Department in Lansing. This service is available to every child in Michigan.

Now at Guantanamo

Quartermaster Third Class Ronald G. Wood, USN, son of Mrs. Doyle L. Mayer of 9150 Eevee Road, Clarkston, has reported for duty

aboard the Naval Air Station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Guantanamo Bay is the United States' oldest overseas naval base, acquired through a lease agreement with Cuba in 1903. The base includes a harbor, ship repair facilities, and two airfields. Guantanamo's wartime role is to support combatant naval forces operating in the Atlantic.

From this base, the southern approaches to the United States can be controlled. Its peace time role is to support fleet operational training. Guantanamo's aerial gunnery range, which is available to the Atlantic Fleet, is the only one unhampered by commercial air traffic.

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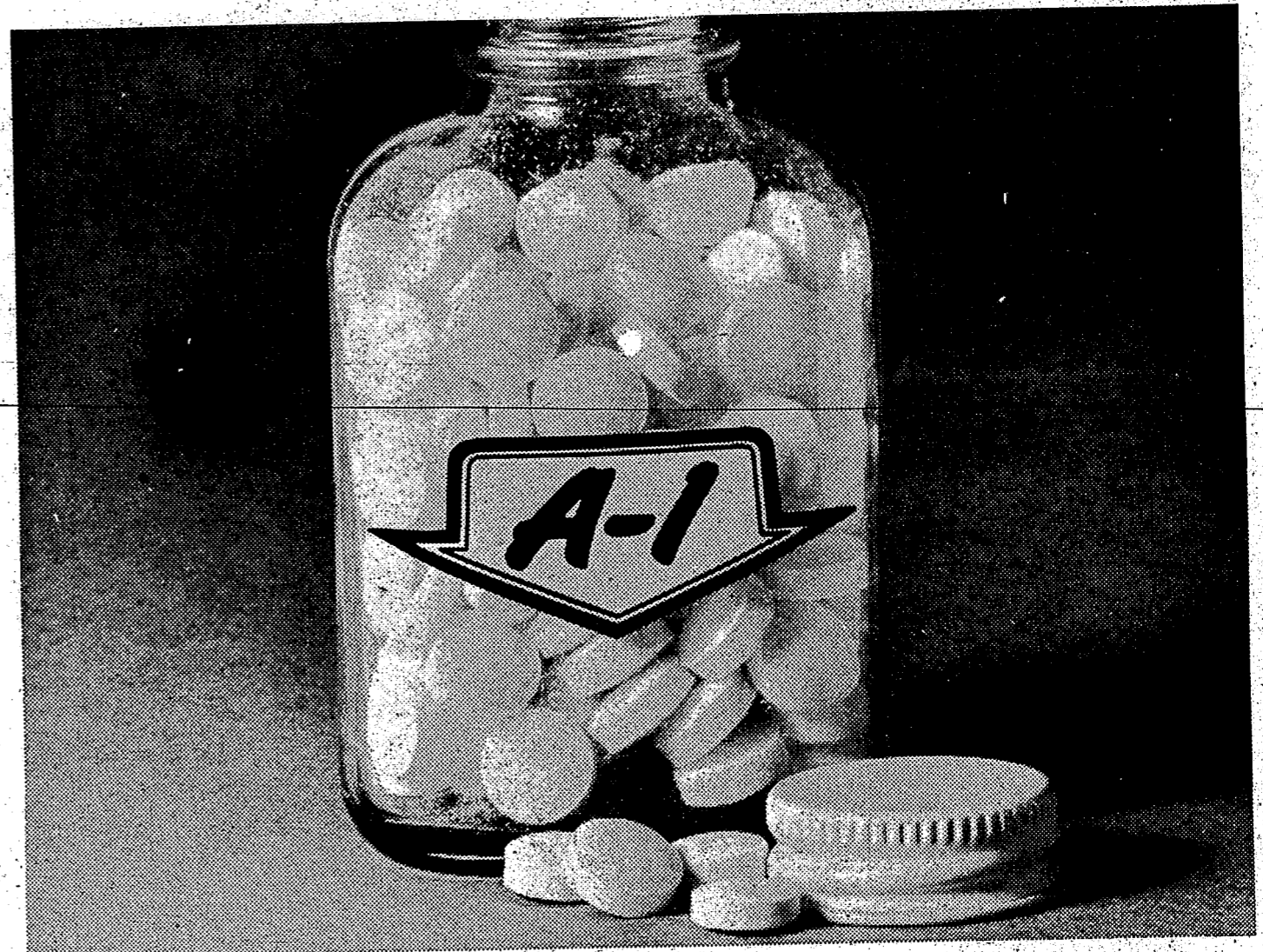
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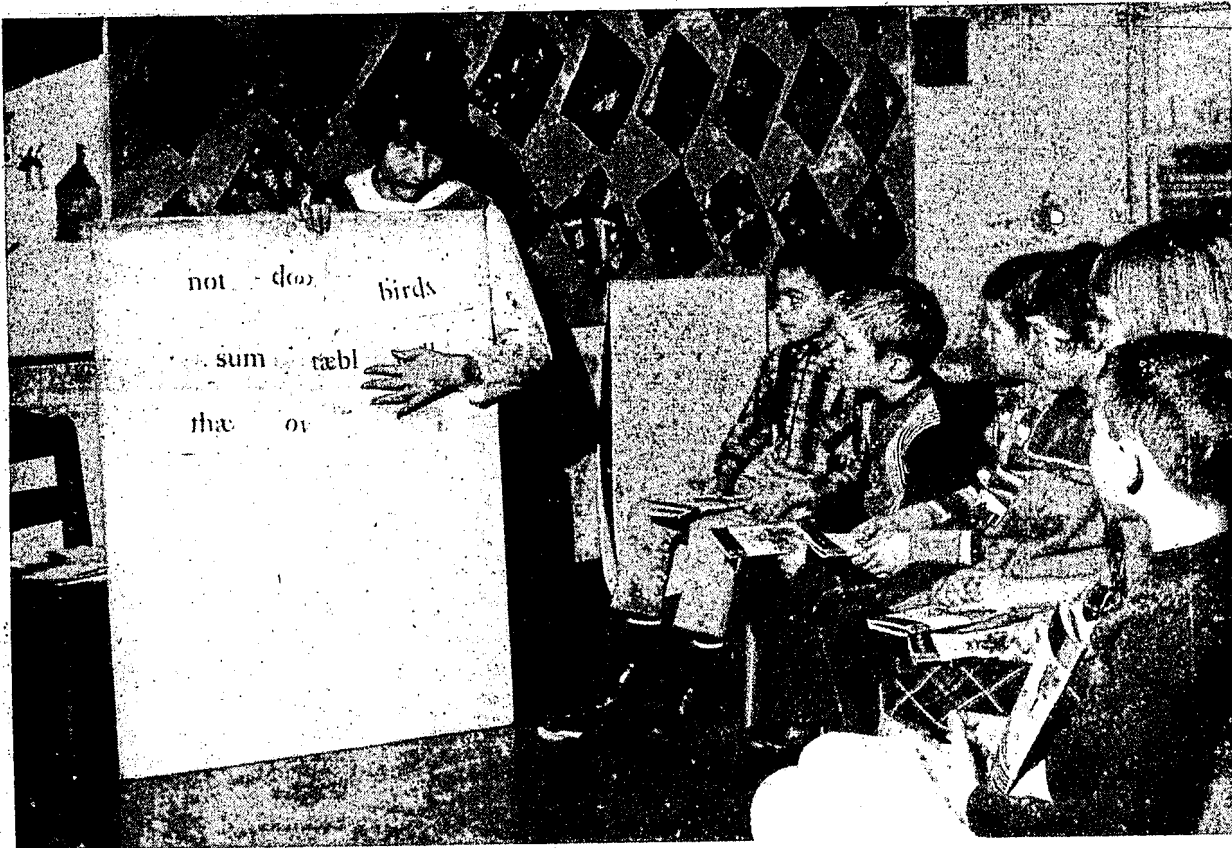
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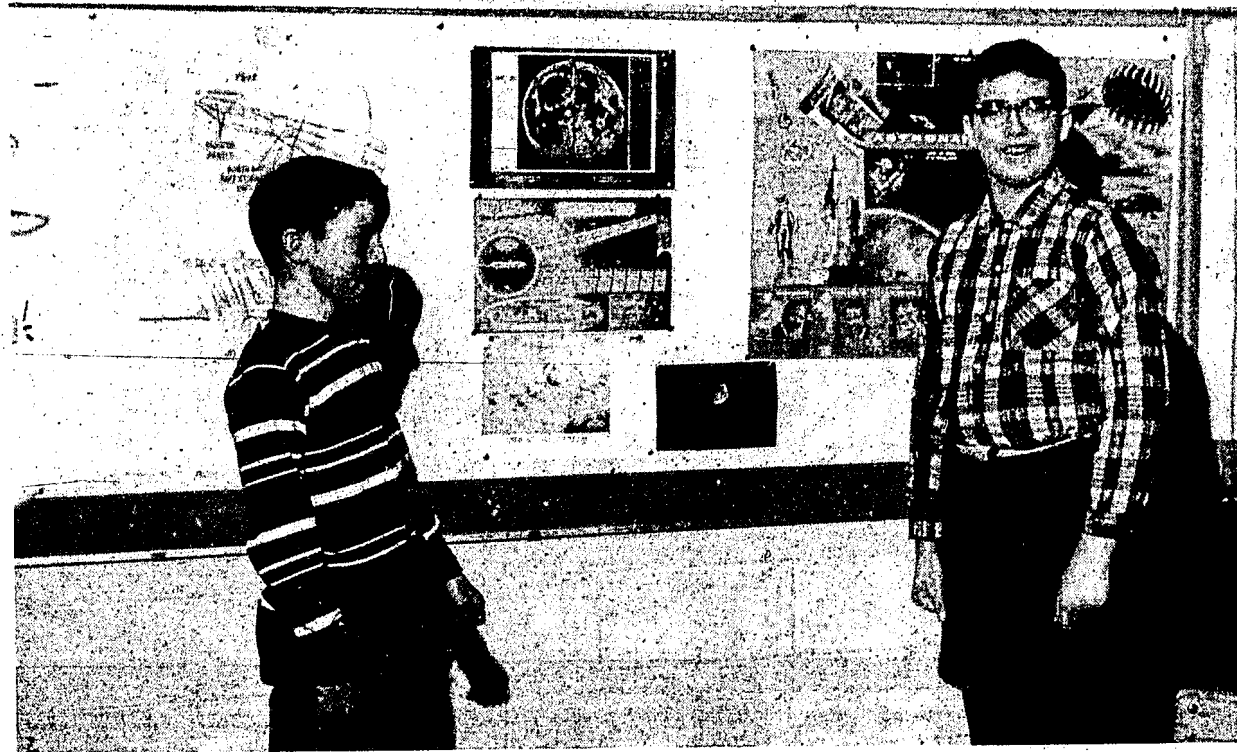
Bailey Lake have a Belly Ache? You bet and it's so good it's black and white and read all over the school. Helpmates to the school paper publication are students of the fifth and sixth grades. Supporting the latest Clarkston literary efforts are their teachers Mr. Proctor and Mr. Krueger, respectively. Pictured in their rightful front and center positions as Editors of the "Belly Ache" are Roger Zander and Kirk Roberauld (right). The surrounding staff include, in the back row: Alaina Bailey, Carol Warrew, Judy Brown, Barb Bowman and Kay Cooper. Front two rows: Dan Millward, Joan Joa Jones, Vicki Hart, Allison Shilling, Daryl Caldwell, Hilary Bell, Debra Slane, Kevin McMillian and Greg Lindahl.



Library time. That break in school routine, that chance to find a new treasure to read or renew an old one, maybe just the fun of looking at interesting pictures. It's a special time for the students each week, and one made possible by mothers who care. This picture, taken at the Clarkston Elementary school is a carbon copy of many pupils, many mothers and many schools.



Holding the undivided attention of her little students is Mrs. Aulbert, a Sashabaw school teacher. Showing the keen interest so often a constant companion of ITA reading are: Bobby Curtis, David Pike, Kenneth Lund, Leann Mudge, Kim Swayne and Dennis Munger.



The subject of space gave these two Clarkston boys a wonderful opportunity to search and research. Prompted by a class study, the two, Gary Gaddis and Mike Heath, display the space poster which combined their knowledge with that of two other classmates, Tony Karrich and Mike Abbott. The four boys are students at the Pine Knob school.

Children read earlier with ITA training

Teachers who are working with ITA, the new development in reading are enthusiastic about the way students develop the ability to write. Within a short time the students begin to create short stories on their own, something which was not possible before.

The Initial Teaching Alphabet is a medium involving the use of 44 symbols. Basically each symbol represents one sound which is a

big advantage over the traditional alphabet where the children soon see that many of the letters have several sounds.

Mrs. Aulbert, who works with the program at the Sashabaw school has stated enthusiastically that ITA has a lot of possibilities and many very good points. "The children have a great deal more confidence in their ability and seem to enjoy the subject a great deal. It has

been very exciting and interesting to use this medium for teaching reading," she added. The children have developed very well in their vocabulary, word attack skills, comprehension, and phonetic skills. Their enthusiasm for reading is shown by their going to the book table to make their own selections. They are also beginning to try to read many of things which they see in the traditional system of teaching reading.

Agency changes presidents

Haskins Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Corporation dealership has a new president.

February 1 Tom Rademacher, of Fenton, replaced Roy Haskins in that office. The auto dealership which carries his name has been operated by Haskins 12 years to the day. He will continue with the agency for at least a couple weeks, however, he said he had no plans beyond then.

Rademacher has been associated with the auto industry in several ways since 1952. His first experience was with a Ford dealership in Ann Arbor which he man-

aged from 1952 to 1956. Following that he went with Packard and was with them when they merged with Studebaker, leaving in 1958 to go with Chevrolet.

In the past nine years with Chevrolet Rademacher has served in five areas, the last one as truck manager with Michigan and part of Ohio as his territory.

Rademacher, 39, was born in Detroit, but moved to Chelsea at the age of 4. He went through high school there then went into the Navy. After discharge he attended Eastern Michigan University.

He and his wife, Carol,

who is a registered nurse, have five daughters, ranging in age from 1 year to 11. Though they make their home in Fenton now, they plan to move to this area after school is out.

Rademacher mentioned no particular changes in the auto agency, but said in six weeks the name would probably be changed to Tom Rademacher Chevrolet-Olds, Inc.

UNICEF is a small army formed 20 years ago to fight disease, poverty, hunger, and ignorance on behalf of three out of four of the world's children.



Looking back, there was something in the way Mrs. Charles Robinson was standing last Thursday morn that could have forewarned us of the big snow about to hit. As teacher and recess supervisor at the Andersonville school, Mrs. Robinson stood huddled alone in the cold while her kindergarten children did this . . . proving the wisdom of age.

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- 1964 BONNEVILLE 2 door hardtop, V-8, auto., double power, whitewalls. \$1595.

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- 1965 FORD 4 door, V-8, auto., double power, whitewalls. \$1295.
- 1964 PONTIAC Wagon, automatic, V-8, auto., double power, whitewalls. \$1495.
- 1964 T-BIRD convertible, full power, automatic, whitewalls. \$1895.
- 1962 CHEVY 9 passenger, Wagon, V-8, automatic, double power. Radio, \$995.
- 1962 CHEVY 9 Passenger, Wagon, V-8, automatic, double power. Radio, \$995.
- 1964 PONTIAC 4 door V-8, automatic, double power, radio, whitewalls. \$1,395.
- 1965 PONTIAC 2 door, 6 cyl, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1495.

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- 1962 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible, automatic, double power. 46,000 miles. \$995.
- 1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2 door hardtop, radio, whitewalls, automatic almost like new. Only \$1,795.
- 1965 CHEVY Impala 2 door hardtop, vinyl top, V-8, radio, automatic. \$1595.
- 1963 Chevy 2 door, 6 cyl, automatic, radio, heater. \$579.
- 1964 FORD 2 door, hardtop, V-8, auto., double power, radio. Only \$1295.

It Won't Take Much JACK To Buy One Of These

- 1962 CHEVY Convertible, 4 speed, radio, heater. Only \$295.
- 1960 FORD 4 door, V-8, automatic, double power. Only \$295.
- 1960 CHEVY 2 door, 6 cyl, radio, and whitewalls. Only \$295.
- 1960 PONTIAC 2 door, V-8, automatic power steering, brakes. \$295.
- 1960 PONTIAC 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic double power. \$295.

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