



One of the youngest local fans at the game Friday was Stacy Sundquist, 2, daughter of the Russell Sundquists of Maybee Road.

Independence leads top 2 tiers of Twps.

Independence Township lead all eight townships in the top two tiers in Oakland county in growth in 1966 according to figures released this week by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission.

Single family unit permits reached 126 in Independence last year and 48 multiple dwelling units were constructed. This is the only township that has multiple dwelling permits listed as issued in 1966 in the report in the eight townships.

Figures for the other eight townships and villages in the area are: Holly township, 24, Holly, 12, Grove-

land twp., 19, Brandon, 57, Ortonville, 1, Oxford twp., 97, Oxford, 2, Addison twp., 31, Leonard, 1, Rose twp., 26, Springfield, 34, Orion twp., 94, Lake Orion, 6, and Oakland township, 72.

Oakland county dropped 26 percent in building permits in 1966 over 1965. Single family units were down 23 percent to 5,304 and multiple dwelling permits down 30 percent to 3,891.

Southfield lead all Oakland county areas in growth with 1,827 units permitted.

Six year growth figures for Independence township,

Library architect named

After reviewing the qualifications of several architects, the firm of Nordstrom-Samson Associates of Dearborn, Michigan, has been selected to design the new Library.

The principals of the firms are both graduates of the University of Michigan; Richard Nordstrom from the School of Architecture in 1952, and Edward T. Samson from the Civil Engineering School in 1951.

The present firm of Nordstrom-Samson Associates was formed in April, 1961, and has since experienced a continued growth to its present staff of eighteen people.

This firm has recently designed libraries for the City of Southgate and two for the City of Dearborn Heights, all of which are presently in operation.

The Project Architect representing Nordstrom-Samson Associates will be Richard J. Hapley, whose background in the design and construction of educational facilities will contribute greatly in providing this community with a functional and economical new Library Building.

School bonds sold, Jr. High plans approved

The Board of Education met Monday evening in a four hour session which covered mostly routine business.

A proposal was made by Independence township to furnish water for the new Southeastern High School. In board action they designated their intent to allow the township to supply the water for this new school. The townships proposition reflected favorably against the installation of individual wells by the school and the cost of maintaining them.

A representative of Interstate Securities, Mr. Baines made a presentation to the board members regarding the cost of installing a protection system for the various school buildings within the school district boundaries. His proposal was taken under advisement by the board.

Aimed at cutting down on the break-ins and vandalism caused by the various burglaries this year, this company's device would be of the "silent type". When the unit becomes activated, the police and proper authorities would be notified without the person who was entering knowing it.

Richard Prince, school architect was at the meeting and presented his firms final plans for the new Junior High School. The board moved to accept the plans and to proceed with the ne-

cessary work to put the plans out for bids.

The board recently received approval for sale of \$1.5 million worth of bonds to finance the building program at the North Sashabaw school and the High School.

On January 31st, seven sealed bids were received for the sale of these bonds.

They were sold to the firm of Drexel, Harriman and Ripley at an average interest cost of 3.8065%. Dr. Greene told the board that this reflects a savings of \$100,000 over what the bond market was going for 2 or 3 weeks ago.

Also present at the meet-

ing was Robert Farley, a representative of the "Committee of 100". It is a group of community leaders from the four county area. They are hoping to establish a voluntary council of Governments for Southeastern Michigan. The board will study the plan as discussed by Mr. Farley.



The slide and swings remain, but the house is gone!



Friday morning, all that remained of the Charles Kelley home.

Protective Service says Thanks

It would be impossible to thank each one separately for their donations of clothing, also the people who collected them for us. With your help we were able to extend a helping hand and completely clothe the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly, daughter Candy, sons Charles and Kit, whose home and furnishings were totally destroyed Thursday night. It was a miracle that all were able to get out alive as the fire was coming up between the steps as they escaped. Seeing the look of thankfulness on their faces was reward enough. Many thanks to all.

Youth Protective Service

Drama club play next week

"The Teahouse of the August Moon" will be presented in Clarkston's Little Theater on February 17 and 18. A presentation of the High School Drama Club, it is being directed by Mrs. Barbara Gibson.

This all school play will have a cast composed of the members of all 4 high school classes.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the Drama Club. The curtain will go up at 8:15 both Friday and Saturday nights.

JANUARY FIRE REPORT

House fires accounted for 4 fire runs for the Independence township fire department during the month of January. There was also a fire in a tree house on Snowapple two calls for the resusitator and one false alarm.

The most damaging fire was the one at the Paul Hanson home on Buffalo on January 8. One was a chimney fire caused by burning Christmas tree boughs in a fireplace, another was caused by a plugged furnace filter and the third was a blaze in an oven.

The Kelley home which was destroyed by fire last Thursday night was not covered in this fire report.

Follow the lead of long distance bus drivers and keep your headlights on during the daylight. If you have your headlights on and the oncoming driver happens to be blinded by strong sunlight, he has a better chance of seeing you.

Here's hopin'

This issue of the Clarkston News is going to every patron of the Clarkston Post Office.

To help inform the residents of the Township about the plans for a new Library and to acquaint them with the plans for the Fund Drive which opens today, the News is making this special effort.

Every reader will find the paper jam-packed with local and school news, special library features and local pictures.

Mrs. Kenneth Valentine, general chairman of the library drive has provided material relative to the site chosen for the new building. The Rev. Alexander Stewart is the chairman of the Site Committee.

Advanced Gift Chairmen, Merle Bennett and Philip Smith have presented their first list of donors and Mrs. Richard Johnston, chairman of the general solicitations has named her committees.

There is an article about the architectural firm chosen to design the building and there are special features about the librarian, Mrs. Philip Smith and an interview with Mrs. Eleanor Thayer, school librarian.

For those new to the area there are the usual columnists, "If It Fitz" by award winning Jim Fitzgerald, "Another Day" a historical feature prepared by Mrs. Peter Lek-tzian, and columns written by the "News" regular staff.

We hope you enjoy this issue and if you are not now a regular subscriber kindly accept our invitation to join our ever-growing subscription list.

Fire quickly levels home

A home belonging to the Charles Kelly family at 5784 Clarkston Road was des-

troyed by fire last Thursday evening. It occurred at about 6:50 P. M. and was caused by

combustible material in the basement.

The fire broke out so quickly that the firemen realized they were too late upon their arrival. The house is at the corner of Clarkston and Sashabaw roads, directly behind a fire station.

Mrs. Kelly and one of their children barely escaped the flames which quickly engulfed the structure. The house, which was comparatively new was valued at \$17,000 and the contents at \$7,000. It was a one-story structure with basement.

Firemen were hampered in getting to the burning house by a long driveway and the excessive amounts of snow.

Appeals decision to full Liquor Board

The 10-Hi Bar, 6761 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, will not be closed for seven days starting February 13 as reported here last week.

Joe Fodor, operator of the bar, has appealed the referee's decision and will appear before the full L. C. C. Board.

With an appeal goes an automatic stay of execution. Thus, the bar will remain open.

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.

BOOSTERS TO MEET

Clarkston Athletic Booster Club will meet Monday, February 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior High School.

Jim's Jottings

The Michigan Press convention started January 27 in East Lansing. At this same meeting last year the Leader was rated second and I came back and ran an ad saying "We're only number two so we have to try harder."

Someone forgot to tell the judges and other competing papers. We didn't win "nothing" . . . probably because of writing like this.

---0---

The convention was a resounding success. I made it, and was one of the few. There are around 360 newspapers in the State and about 60 were represented. The noon meeting Friday, usually attended by 300, 67 showed up.

But the strong, foolish ones made it. Hazel and I look forward to this convention so strongly we ignored the State Police warning that getting to Lansing was impossible, the governor's plea to stay at home, and friend's encouragement to admit defeat.

The State Police warned us at 11:45 a.m. At 12:15 we left. We figured the tough part would be getting through on M59 to I96. M59 was a little rough in spots after we left Oakland county. And I96

was pretty good . . . until we neared Williamston. Then we came on a small line of traffic . . . 4 miles long we learned later.

The Tom Colfords of Union Lake were somewhere ahead of us in line and they stayed in 1 spot 3 hours and 20 minutes. Hazel and I sort of enjoyed it. We drove off the expressway and went to Williamston where the roads were filled with cars, trucks and snow. The only way out of that town was the way we came in.

So, we decided to try M47 to Perry. That too was clogged. We could have gotten back to Detroit, but when we neared I96 again the snow plows were going through. On we went to the convention. It took 7 hours.

You meet the nicest people while stranded on these triple A, will-be-kept-clear-at-all-times highways. "What's the hold up?" "Get that car out of the way?" "The highway department is a bunch of finks!" "The only reason this highway isn't open is politics. The counties are trying to show the state they need more money for maintenance."

I'm inclined to agree with some of the comments. It's most unusual that you can be traveling a cleared expressway through one county and abruptly come into another to find a plow hasn't been through at all.

And, as an Ohio publisher said, "90 percent of the money for these roads came from people all over the U.S. They are, supposedly, defense highways that are to be kept clear at all times. Yet no snowplow went down I96 from 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Friday. Somebody isn't doing something they are supposed to."

Interesting thing about people and weather. We talked with editors Ron Watson from Gladstone and Dave Rood from Manistique, but Dick Brown who lives 6 miles from East Lansing couldn't make the convention.

We didn't miss anyone who wasn't there, but what happened to Saturday? We missed that.

The Clarkston News

Published every Thursday at 55 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich. James A. Sherman, Publisher; Faith J. Poole, Managing Editor. Subscription price \$4.00 per year, in advance. Phone: 625-3370. Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Altar dedicated at Children's Center

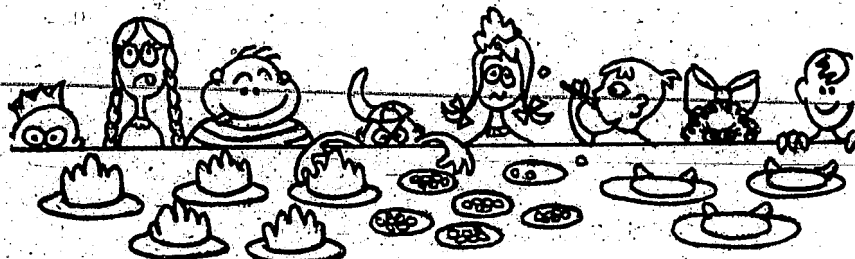
On Wednesday afternoon, February 1, a new altar was dedicated at the Oakland County Children's Center. The service of dedication was held at 1:00 p.m. in the chapel-activities room of the Center, and was conducted by the Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe of Calvary Lutheran Church, Clarkston. Present were four administrative members of the Children's Center staff, and the Rev. Richard H. Feucht, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church Pontiac, who serves as the Protestant chaplain at the Center. Fr. Brady, the Roman Catholic chaplain, was unable to attend, but will use the new altar while conducting Mass at the Center. Also present were ten members of Calvary Church, women belonging to the church group which presented the altar.

The Altar was given by the Sarah Unit of Calvary Lutheran Church Women, as part of their service to the Center this year. The inspiration for the new worship facility was originally begun by one of the female residents at the Center, and gained momentum as the project grew. The Fisher Body

Salaried Employees Fund provided the monies necessary. Mr. Wally Bell, of the Center's maintenance staff, built the altar. And the Sarah Unit furnished candlesticks and flower arrangements, and co-ordinated the entire project. Mrs. Thure Wickman, president of the Unit, is also employed as a staff member at the Center. Other projects concerning the worship life of the Center's residents include a cross to be hung behind the altar, and paraments and hangings to be placed on it. Such items will add greatly to the meaning and effectiveness of the worship conducted at the Children's Center, and was dedicated as such to the glory of God.

PLEDGES SORORITY

Beta Rho Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at Western Michigan University, announces the pledge ship of Suzanne Peters. Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peters, who reside at 6396 Church Street in Clarkston. Sue was a 1966 graduate of Clarkston High School.



School Menus

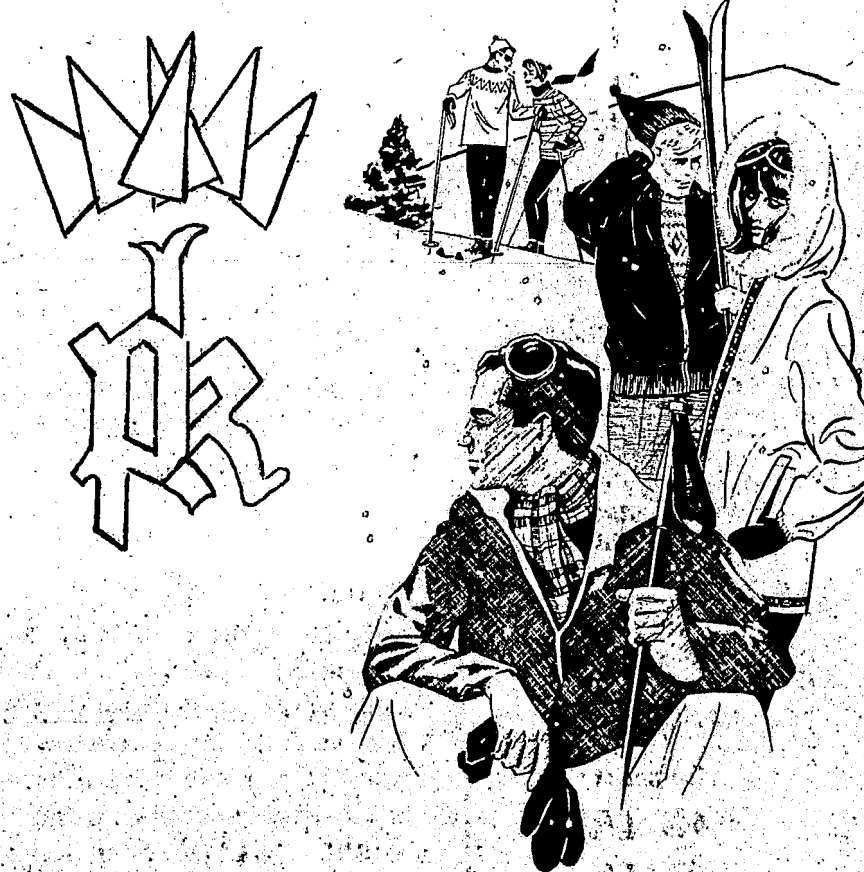
Regular Menu:

Monday-Hot dog in a blanket, buttered corn, pickle slices, fruit cup
Tuesday-Spanish rice, green beans, celery & carrot stix, bread & butter, peach crisp
Wednesday-Meat ball & tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, pickled beets, bread & butter, peanut butter candy
Thursday-Turkey pie, roll & butter, buttered corn, tossed salad, fruit
Friday-Tunaburgers, peas & carrots, apple crisp, ice cream.

Choice Menu:

Monday-Cottage cheese & pineapple slices, roll & butter, fruit cup
Tuesday-Vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, stuffed celery, fruit cobbler
Wednesday-Potato salad, hot dog in buttered bun, chilled fruit
Thursday-Toasted cheese sandwich, tossed salad, baked beans, fruit juice
Friday-Turkey salad, pickled beets, roll & butter, apple crisp.

Skiing pleasure..only



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PHONE 625-2641

Obituaries

Leslie Smith

Funeral services were conducted in Detroit on Monday for Leslie C. Smith. Mr. Smith who was 68 was serving his second term as president of the Oakland County Sportsman's Club.

He resided at 15891 Stout in Detroit and was a former owner of a heating firm. His death occurred in Grace Hospital on Friday, February 3rd. He had recently undergone surgery there.

He became president of the club in 1964 and following that was made a life-member. He achieved this distinction in 6 years instead of the usual 10 years. He was also a Past President of the Oakland County Section Road Racing Club.

His services were conducted from the R. B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home at 22401 Grand River. Interment took place in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Redford.

He is survived by his wife Margaret; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Ertelt of Flint; and a brother Mark Smith of Tucson, Arizona.

Martin B. Travis

Graveside services were conducted at Lakeview Cemetery in Clarkston on Wednesday, February 1st for Martin B. Travis.

Memorial services had been conducted in Pontiac Central Methodist Church. Mr. Travis, a former area resident lived in Staunton, Virginia where he died was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Travis and spent his boyhood in the Seymour Lake area and was active in the Methodist Church there.

The teaching profession was his career. He held degrees from the University of Michigan and Harvard and

had positions as school superintendent in Niles, Harbor Beach, Iron Mountain and Hinsdale, Illinois.

He is survived by his wife, Helen C.; a son, Martin B. of Syosset, New York; a daughter, Mrs. R. D. Hornidge of Andover, Mass.; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. John Thors Jr. of Pontiac.

Jay C. Jensen

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, February 4 for Jay C. Jensen 47, of 2864 Kenford in Waterford township.

Mr. Jensen died on February 2 following a long illness. He was employed as a machine repairman at Pontiac Motors.

Rev. Mark H. Caldwell officiated at his services which were conducted from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home at 1 P.M. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery in Clarkston.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; a son, Robert Schons of Clarkston; his father, August Jensen of Marlette; two grandchildren; sister, Miss Agnes Jensen of Pontiac and a brother, Walter Jensen of North Branch.

Lecture series to begin Feb. 17

All Saints Church in Clarkston have announced plans for a lecture series beginning February 17. The theme will be "Man and Wife" for which several outstanding speakers have been engaged.

The meetings will be held at 7:45 P.M. at St. Johns' Hall of All Saints Church for 5 Friday evenings.

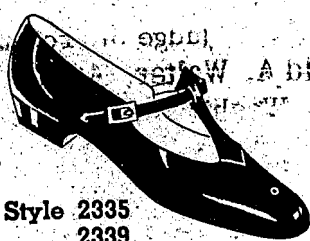
The first speaker will be Rev. Alden M. Hathaway of Christ Church in Cranbrook. Succeeding night speakers will be Dr. Walter Connor who is in charge of counselling at the Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit and Dr. Arthur Riewald, Director of Marriage and Family Consultation of Oakland County.

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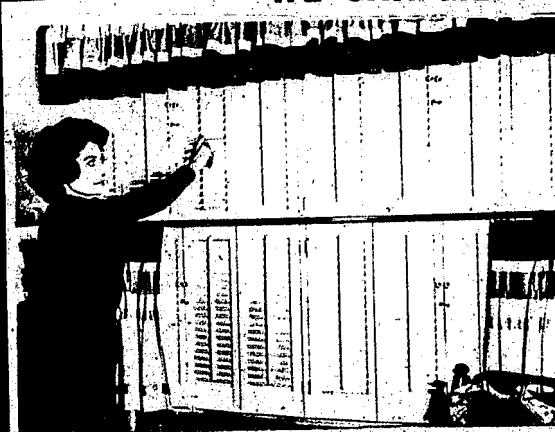
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CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustré. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bob's Hardware. 27 S. Main, Clarkston. 24tlc

SPECIAL NOTE PAPER SALE now in effect at the Clarkston News. Three type styles to choose from, 50 notes for \$2.49 with envelopes and gift boxed. Need bill paying envelopes? Get yours now at the Clarkston News. 200 for \$3.25 or 500 for \$5.49—touch and seal style, slightly higher.

HURRY TO

FAMILY EXCHANGE—Clearing out all winter stock. Unheard of buys in women's and children's coats and dresses.

At these prices you will want to buy now and for next winter too.

FAMILY EXCHANGE 4520 DIXIE HIGHWAY DRAYTON PLAINS OR 3-1703

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

Help Wanted

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

OAKLAND COUNTY announces CAREER OPPORTUNITIES for SHERIFF'S PATROLMEN \$6600-\$7500

Minimum qualifications: U.S. Citizenship; 3 months residency in Oakland County; High school graduation or equivalent; age 23 to 59; vision in each eye 20/30 correctable to 20/20; good driving record; no criminal record; Height and weight in proportion to each other (height—not less than 5'9" or over 6'4"; Weight—not less than 150lbs or over 230lbs). Must have valid Michigan operator's or chauffeur's license. Candidates will be required to pass a Merit system examination, a pre-employment medical examination and meet set standards of physical agility including swimming. Upon appointment, Sheriff's Patrolmen will attend the Police Academy conducted by Oakland Community College. For further details contact the: Personnel Division, Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 48053. 24tlc

SERVICES

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

WANTED

WANTED: GOOD USED SPRING CLOTHING for Easter; women's and children's. Call Family Exchange on Wednesday's from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Phone OR 3-1703. 24t2c

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

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FOR RENT—Apartment 4 rooms and bath, no children or pets. \$100 deposit required. Phone 625-4043. 24tlc

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

LOST

LOST "Cleo" female Bassett hound. Clarkston school area. Reward. Harold Anderson. 625-4528. 24tlc

LOST on Main Street—5 month old puppy. Part Brittany, white with brown markings. Answers to the name of "Mr.". Phone 625-3018. 24tlc

LOST PART COLLIE PUPPY, 144 Holcomb, Thursday, February 2, Phone 625-4217. 24tlp

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 Robert L. Marantette and Stella L. 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;

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,

Legal Notices

are described as follows, to-wit:

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

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 Six Hundred Ninety Five and 34/100 (\$5,695.34) 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:

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

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 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.

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Clarkston News

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ORANGE JUICE	Meadowdale	6 Oz.	89 ^c
Beans	B & M	3 28 oz. Jars	\$1
Paper Plates		150 For	\$1 ⁰⁹
OLEO	Blue Ribbon	3 Lb.	65 ^c
NUTTY BROWNIE MIX	Pillsbury Free Pan	2 20 Oz. Pkg.	98 ^c
OXYDOL	Giant	3 Lb. Box	71 ^c
VEL	For Dishes	22 Oz. Plastic	46 ^c
APPLES	Red Mac Intosh	4 Lbs.	49 ^c
STEAK	Choice T Bone or Sirloin	Lb.	99 ^c
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Pork Chops	Breaded	Lb.	59 ^c
SPRY SHORTENING		42 Oz. Can	79 ^c
BUTTER	Land O Lakes	Lb.	79 ^c
Cream Cheese	Philadelphia	8 Oz.	35 ^c

RUDY'S

9 SOUTH MAIN

625-3033

Clarkston runs past Clarenceville

By Mel Vaara

Clarkston kept up their two game lead in the Wayne-Oakland league by streaking past C'ville 69-53.

The contest was a little closer than the score indicates—more about that later.

Coach Bud McGrath opened the game with a different line-up as he started George Lekas and Rich Bass, and relegating Allen and Erickson to the bench. This was the 1st game that Lekas has started in a Clarkston basketball uniform. George didn't score any points, but he didn't make many errors. He worked well in the patterns, covered his man well on defense, and had good position for rebounds. With plenty of scoring power coming from Fife, Richard

and Nicoson, Coach McGrath doesn't need much scoring from Lekas or Bass. Speaking of Bass, he has trouble with his shooting eye, but he doesn't have any trouble on defense or in offering some rebounding power. Both of them will be much needed in tournament play.

The Wolves opened the game with a bang and rang up 15 points in the 1st quarter. Fife and Richard took turns scoring, with both boys scoring 4 field goals. C'ville scored only 6 points and their talented center Ron Roy ran into foul trouble. Roy had 4 fouls before the 1st quarter was over, two of them being rather questionable calls.

With Roy carrying 4 fouls, his play was affected. This partly enabled Clarkston to score another 19 points in the second quarter, while C'ville was limited to 12 points. Dan Fife was the big gun again, Dan scored 4 more shots from the field and dropped in 3 free throws.

When the 3rd quarter started Clarkston had a 20 point lead and it looked like a tiresome 2nd half for all in concern. However, during the 3rd quarter the play of the Wolves was rather lethargic. They started to throw the ball away in all directions, Clarkston scored only 9 points and C'ville added 15 to their cause.

Clarkston still led 47 to 33 at the outset of the 4th quarter, but one could feel in his bones if Clarkston continued to play a sluggish, dull brand of ball, things could get a little sticky. Sure enough, it got a little sticky—C'ville outscored the Wolves 14-7 and with only 5 minutes left the big lead diminished to only 7 points. Even the crowd woke up and couldn't believe the scoreboard. The cheerleaders started to cheer and we had a ball game on our hands.

However Tom Allen and

Dan Fife had to spoil things, in less than 45 seconds Clarkston scored 7 quick points they had a 14 point lead and were home free. These 7 points were worth the price of admission and it showed everyone the greatness of this team. Allen took a 35' pass from Dan Fife and scored on a driving lay-up. Allen stole the in bound pass made the shot as he was fouled. Tom made the free throw for a 3 point play. Allen again stole the ball at mid-court, fed the ball to Fife who was standing under the bucket for an easy two pointer. By the way—the spoiler, Dan Fife led all scorers with 34 points. Dan still leads the county in scoring with an average of 33.1.

This win gives Clarkston a 10-1 record and 9-0 in the league. This week Clarkston plays both Bloomfield Hills and Northville in away games. It could be the "week that was" or the "week of title town!"

J.V. wins #10

Coach Hanson and his crew continued to keep pace with the Varsity by winning 64-48.

Both teams played a little ragged and had all kinds of trouble from the free throw line. The two week lay-off took the sharp edge from both teams. But the junior Wolves had too many guns and overcame their numerous errors to win rather easily. Once again the golden arm of Bob Palladino led the team in scoring with 17 points. Eric Hood and Gary Mize each had 15 points. Mize should have been in the 20's, as he missed 8 straight free throws. Nonetheless Gary has come a long way since his junior high days when he played on Mr. Bonnell's championship team. Coach Hanson has done a real fine job on the improvement of this tall lad.

IN CONCLUSION

The wrestling team had some tough luck in the league meet as two starters were injured in the Preliminaries. Rick Sutton and Charles Warner were unable to compete in the finals and it hampered the teams chances.

C'ville took 1st with 192 points, N'ville 173 points, Bloomfield Hills 70 and Clarkston finished last with 61 points.

Hugh Rose wrestling in the 180 limit took the only 1st place for Clarkston. The Wolves had 8 boys finish in the 3rd place and 3 boys finished 4th.

Bill Potvin's 7th grade intramural team won the league title, as he defeated Mr. Hall's team 29-22. Ed Butters was tops with 17

points and Don Powell had 9. Dave Cinader was high for Mr. Hall's team with 9 points.

Mr. Potvin's 8th grade team upset Mr. Hall's 8th grade team 30-28. This win enabled Mr. O'Brien's team to sneak in the back way for the league title. O'Brien's team had a record of 6-1. Greg Curry was the big gun all year for O'Brien's team. Curry so far has a 140 points for an average of 20 per game.

JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE STANDINGS

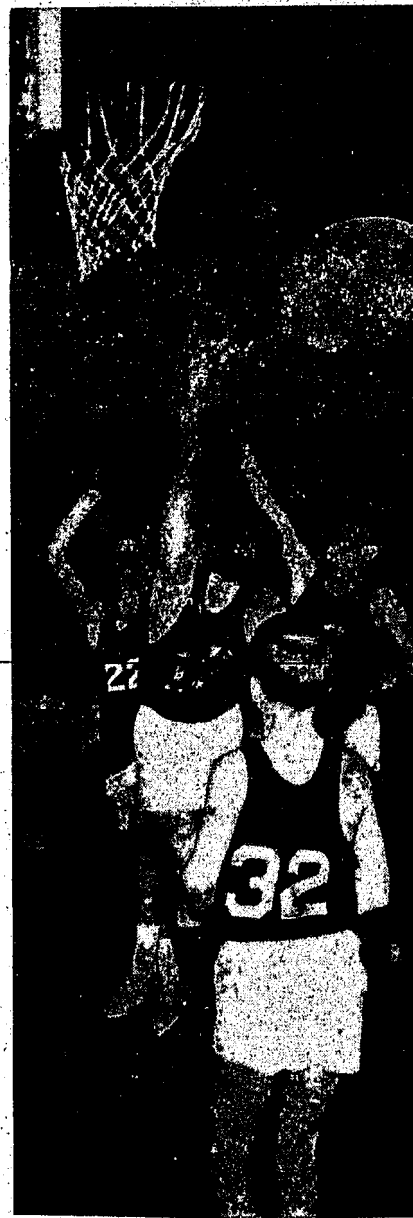
7th grade	
1. Mr. Potvin	7-0
2. Mr. Hall	6-1
3. Mr. Cooper	4-3
3. Mr. O'Brien	4-3
5. Mr. Koslosky	3-4
6. Mr. Tyrell	2-5
6. Mr. Irwin	2-5
8. Mr. Bonnell	0-7

8th grade	
1. Mr. O'Brien	6-1
2. Mr. Hall	5-2
3. Mr. Irwin	4-3
3. Mr. Tyrell	4-3
5. Mr. Koslosky	3-4
5. Mr. Potvin	3-4
7. Mr. Bonnell	2-5
8. Mr. Cooper	1-6

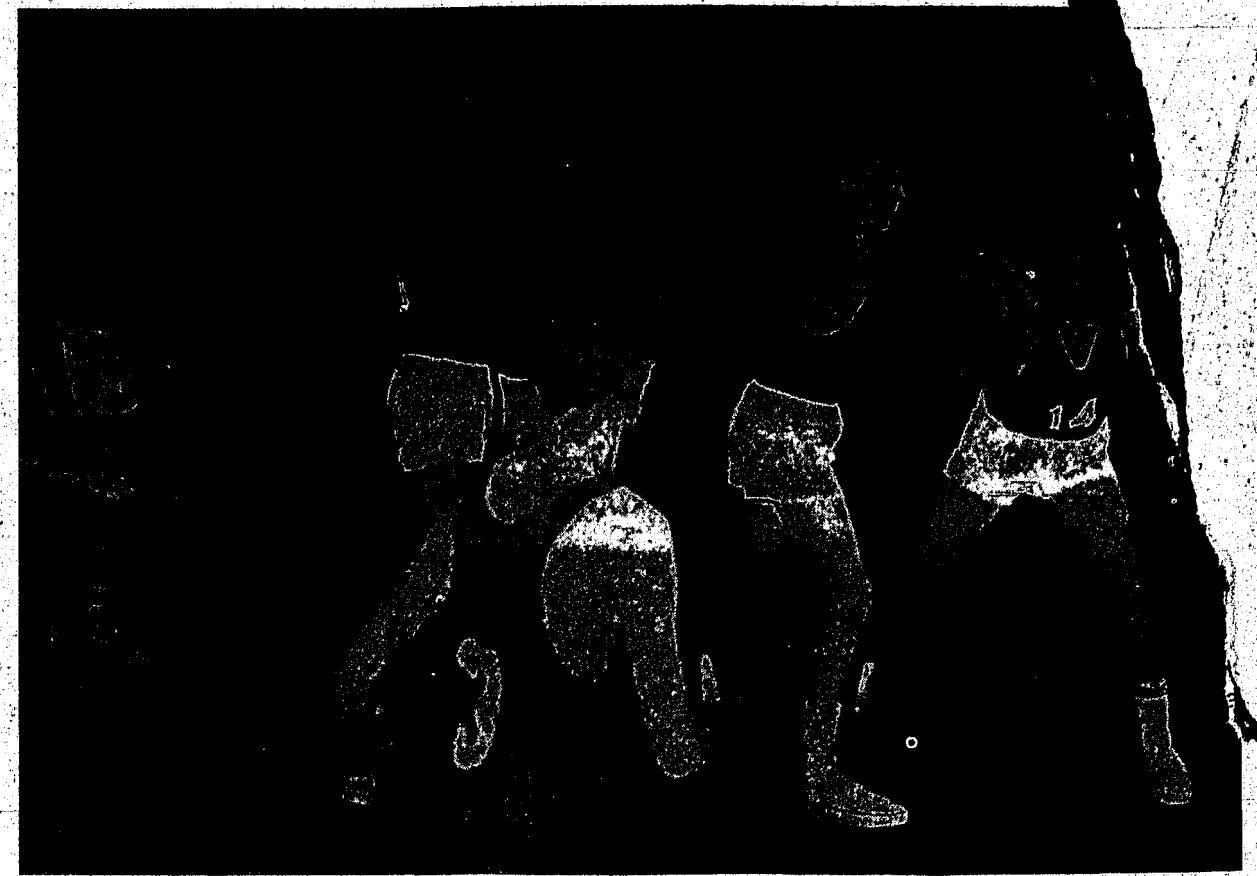
This week the junior high started play in the double elimination tournament.

12 LEADING SCORERS IN LEAGUE PLAY (7 games)

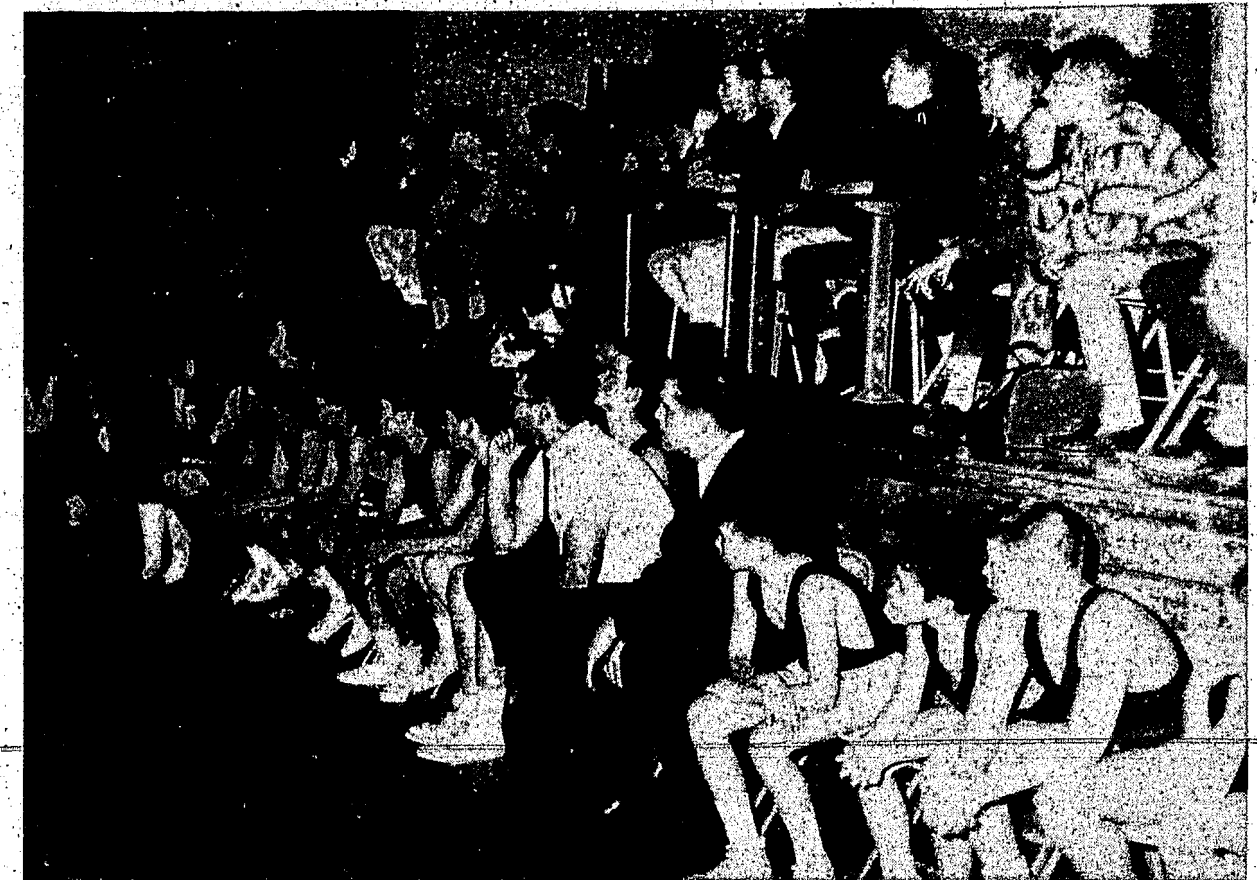
7th grade	
1. Ed Butters	100
2. Benny Lawrence	64
3. Jim Hettich	56
3. Tim Mobley	56
5. Chuck Chammaro	48
5. Dave Cinader	48
7. Rick Reis	44
8. Bill Bildstein	43
8. Jeff Trim	43
10. John Nicolson	38



Under the basket action at the Junior high championship game. No. 22 is Ed Butters, 13. Don Taylor and jumping with him, Benny Lawrence. No. 32 is Neal Philpott.



The camera stopped the ball so it looks like Kirt Bowden has it for a head, but he's there, fighting for possession. Others in the picture are: Dan Taylor, Jim Hettich, Dave Cinader, Neal Philpott and Don Powell.



Coaches Bill Potvin (left) and Jim Hall (right) shout encouragement from the side-lines.

10. Brian Leak	38
12. Dan Bullard	37

8th grade	
1. Greg Curry	140
2. Don Brown	113
3. Durt Richardson	87
4. Tom Gates	74
4. Rick Prasil	74
6. Mike Mosher	72
7. Ted Karbownick	67
8. Dave Thomas	66
9. Karl Fredricks	59
10. Bill Conrad	55
11. Ed Jennings	48
12. John Hux	45

The Clarkston Junior high faculty continued on their winning ways as they defeated the High School Seniors '85-81. One half of

the Faculty team was missing, but they still had enough old legs to carry on to victory. Next week the Faculty will travel to Flint Bendle in a game against Bob Mills and his Faculty.

Allan Mortz looked very impressive by scoring 37

points. Larry Parker hit a few from out and added 16 points to the cause. Yours truly had 29 for the Faculty, Jim Kaslasky with 21 and Gus Birtsas added 12 points. Birtsas scored 10 points in the 1st quarter, the rest of the contest he played defense.

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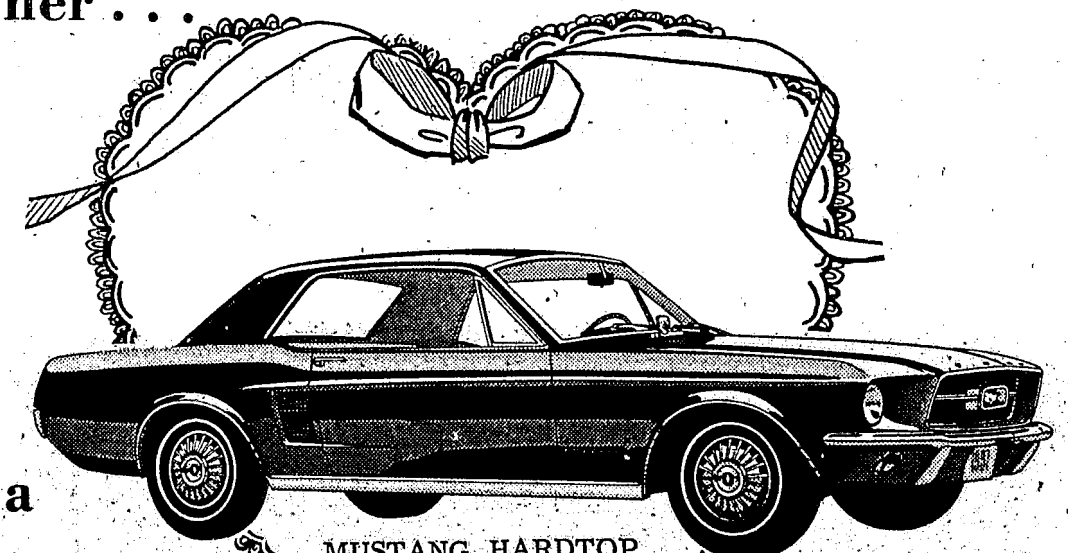
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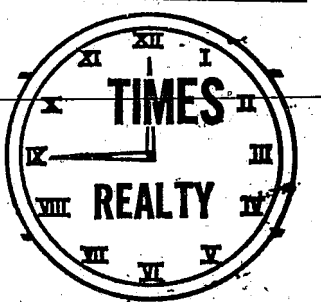
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Round the Town

By Mrs. Shirley Lynch
Maple 5-1065

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fairclater joined Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of Lansing Sunday evening for dinner and a movie.

Mr. and Mrs. John De-mend had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Or-mand of Chicago, for the weekend.

A Valentine party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Farley Saturday evening. Seven couples from Flint, Holly and Linden enjoyed dancing followed with a buffet.

Over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Samuel moved into their new home in Bloomfield Hills. The Samual's are planning on open house next weekend for their many friends in Clark-ston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown and son Joe attended the wed-ding of Mr. Brown's sister in Jackson Saturday after-noon. The Brown's spent the rest of the weekend visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris hosted a card party Friday evening for several friends. After an evening of play they enjoyed pizza and coffee.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Larry Wäberg hosted a bridge party at her home. At each place the players found a heart shaped candy box and for dessert the hos-tes served heart shaped cake and ice cream.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Overton left to visit friends in Kalamazoo. She plans on staying for several weeks.

Trudy and Scott, chil-dren of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald King, are confined to their home with the chicken pox.

Pinochle Club met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Smith on Eastlawn Wednesday evening. Mrs. Howard El-sholz won first prize with Mrs. Stanley Roosa re-ceiving the gift for low score. Hostess next time will be Mrs. Wilbert Fitzthomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith were snowed in at their cabin in northern Michi-gan last week and spent a good two days shovelling themselves out.

Lois Koolman spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Young at their home in Detroit. It seems that many of the side streets were not plowed and Miss Koolman got stuck twice, before reaching the Young home.

Legionaires, their wives and guests enjoyed a beef din-ner with trimmings Saturday evening with dancing later in the evening. The Legion hall was decorated with Valentines Day in mind. As couples arrived they were each given a red heart to wear with their name on it in keeping with the valentine theme.

A birthday party was held in honor of Patti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond New-ell, with a three tiered cake topped with pink and white frosting and eight candles glowing brightly. Jerri Long, May Turner and Cindy How-inger were Patti's guests.

Mrs. Dennis Martin was hostess at a luncheon at her home at Walters Lake last Wednesday. Guests were Mrs. Jim Frady, Mrs. Ray-mond Cummings and Mrs. Thomas Lufkin. The ladies celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Cummings and presen-tered a gift to Mrs. Thomas Lufkin who will soon be ex-pecting a visit from the stork.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:
Susan Thompson, Mrs. Emma Young, February 11; John Cagle, Walton Robbins, Jim Sheldon, Janet Stitt, Ted Thomson, February 12; Bill Kenifeck, Steven LaFontaine, Kurt Thayer, February 13; Clifford Gardner, Brad Mis-kin, Lee Surrie, February 15; David Gunter, King Ro-binson, February 16.

ANNIVERSARIES:
Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Hubbell February 14,
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cagle February 16.

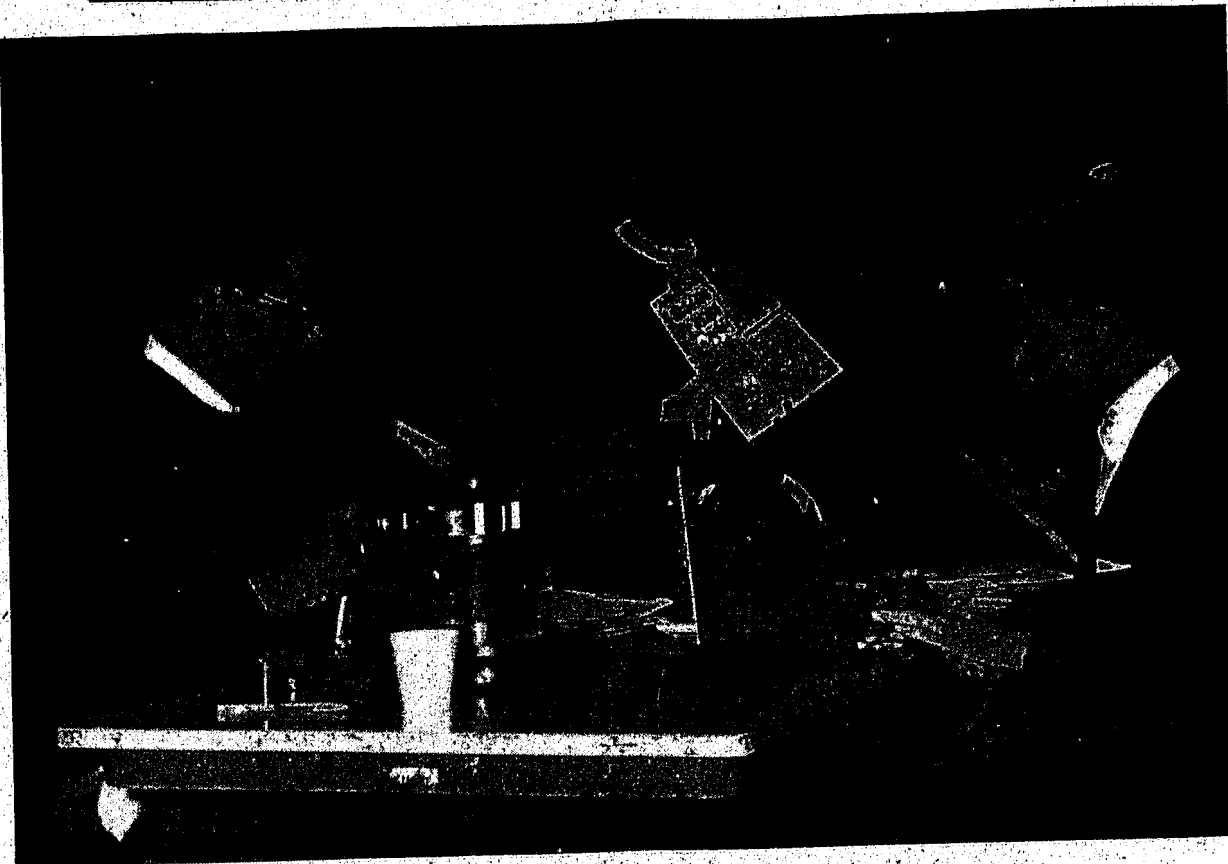
ON DEAN'S LIST

David Delongchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delong-champ of 6671 Eastlawn, Clarkston, has been named to the Dean's List for the first term at Alma College.

David, a graduate of Clarkston High School and a junior at Alma, had a 3.66 average.

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Feb. 9, 1967 5



March of Dimes contributions were tabulated last week. Working at the task are: (l. to r.) Bill Gillow, Becky Spohn, Mrs. Jerry Powell, Sharon Hawke and Gordon Spellbring.

Lenten schedule for Calvary Lutheran

The Worship and Music Committee of Calvary Lu-theran Church has announced this year's Lenten schedule of activities. In an effort to involve more people and make the Lenten Season a deep and thought-provoking one, the committee has de-cided to hold one-half hour Vesper services during the six weeks of Lent, with an additional half hour of dis-cussion and talk on the ten minute meditation. Re-freshments will be served during each discussion per-iod, and copies of the medi-tations will be handed out to aid and provoke meaningful exchange of ideas. Holy Communion will be admin-istered twice, and a special Easter breakfast for the congregation is planned as well. The schedule of ac-tivities is as follows.

February 8, Ash Wed-nesday Holy Communion: "Share and Share A-Like"

February 16, Lenten Vespers: "The Wasteful Woman"

February 23, Lenten Vespers: "The Deluded Dis-ciple"

March 2, Lenten Ves-pers: "The Crucial Christ"

March 9, Lenten Ves-pers: "The Pondering Pilate"

March 16, Lenten Ves-pers: "The Thought-Of 'Thief'"

March 23, Holy Thurs-day Holy Communion: "Wash Me, and I Shall Be Clean"

March 26, Easter Day—6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service: "Rendezvous At The Tomb"

7:00 a.m. Congregational Breakfast. 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Easter Worship: "The Flight of Fear"

All Lenten services will begin at 7:30 p.m. and con-clude at 8:30 p.m., includ-ing discussion time. Com-munion services will also be-

gin at 7:30 p.m. The entire community of Clarkston is cordially invited to attend any or all of these special services, and to join in the refreshment and discussion periods as well.

THE stork set

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson, of 6043 Maybee Road announce the birth of a daugh-ter, Wendy. She was born February 6 and weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. Paternal grand- parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson, Clarkston and Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maslowski of Drayton Plains.

Mrs. Bud Verhey of Plum Drive gave birth to an eight pound two ounce son, Matthew, January 31 at Pon-tiac General Hospital. Pa- tiently waiting to see their new brother are Jerry and

Jeffrey. Besides a very proud father are the happy grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kempf of Plum Drive.

Also making his debut weighing seven pounds and six ounces was a son, Michael Clayton, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClusky of Ascension on January 27. Welcoming him were bro-thers Danny, Robert and Billy and sisters Mona and Sandra. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bunker and Mrs. Minnie McClusky of Pontiac.

February 12-18 is
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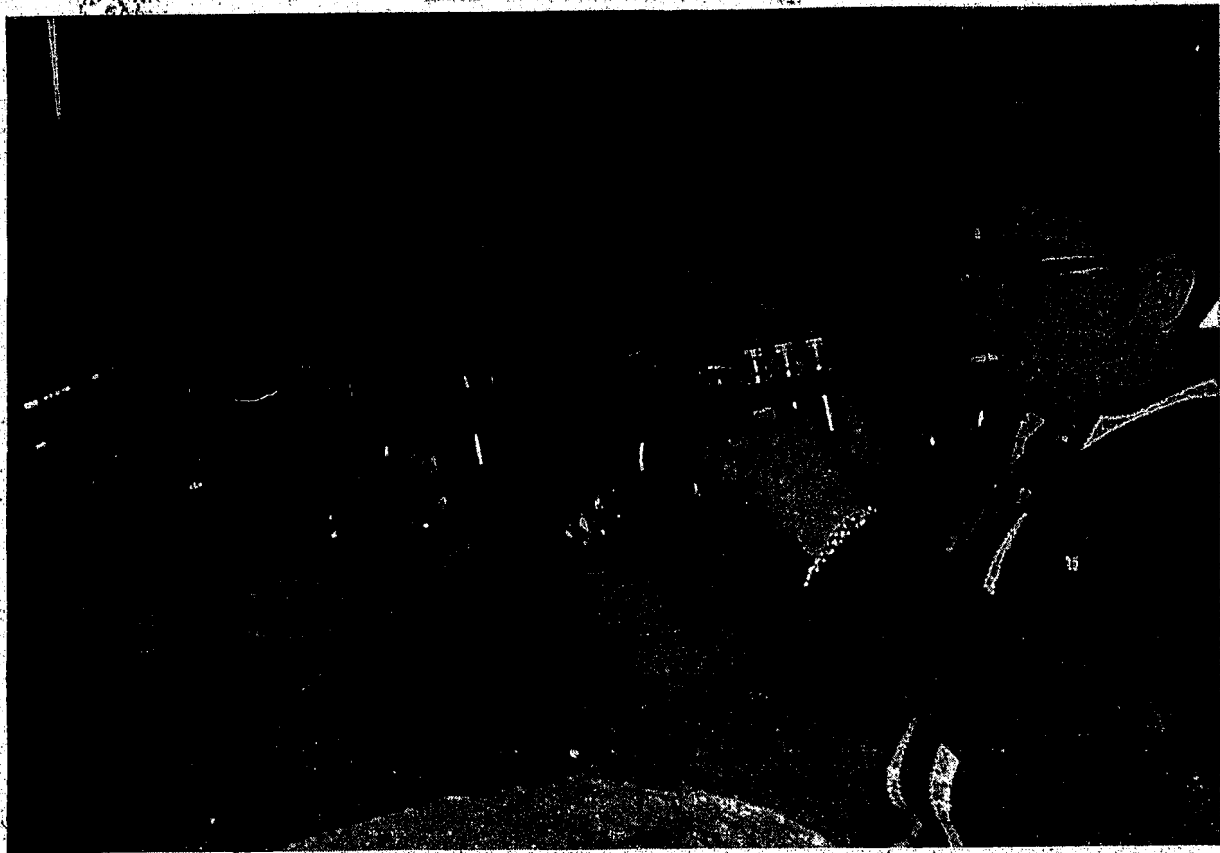
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Trumpet students of Miss Peters at Pine Knob school are (l. to r.) Mike Ballard, Robert Evelyn, Terry Green, Tim Rerknagel and Tom Borsh.

Clarkston ski team undefeated

The Clarkston High School Ski Team remains unbeaten after a win over Detroit Thurston last week. Coached by Larry Walters, the teams do their practicing and hold their meets at Mt. Holly.

The Ski team was or-

ganized in late November, but practice sessions did not get underway until Christmas vacation. During that time eight members of the local group went to Caberfae for a Racing Clinic. Mr. Walters, who is a physical education teacher here has

been a certified skiing instructor there. He also spent a year at Aspen, Colorado as instructor and has done some ski racing professionally.

There are 16 members of the ski team—10 boys and 6 girls. Boys on the team are: Tom Bullard, John Lynn, Tracy Tuson, Chris Birkelo, Jim Klusner, Kim Mosier,

Greg Hutchins, Ron Haggett and Randy Duncan. The girl members of the team are: Leslie Bell, Debbie Head, Sarah Doremus, Diane Wagner, Joette Schultze and Heidi Braun.

The group is getting ready for a meet on February 23rd. In their division are the following schools: Centerline, Thurston, Royal Oak Shrine, Flint Holy Redeemer, and Clarkston. They race in Division C which is composed of first year people. In the Detroit News race, they competed against 22 schools with the Clarkston boys team coming in 7th and the girls 9th. Twenty area schools are members of the league.

During racing competition each participant goes down the hill twice and is timed. With the boys team,

the four fastest times of the 6 boys are used in scoring while 3 of the 6 girls times are used.

At the meet with Thurston the local boys team was victorious by the score of 201.2 to 219.2. Tom Bullard (42.1) and Tracy Tuson (46.8) were the leading scorers for the boys. Topping the girls were Debbie Head (57.9) and Heidi Braun (59.3) to win by a score of 178.9 to 245.7.

Racing is done on a salom course which is a relatively short race as skiing facilities in this area are not large enough to accommodate the Grand salom which is done on a longer and more wide open course.

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

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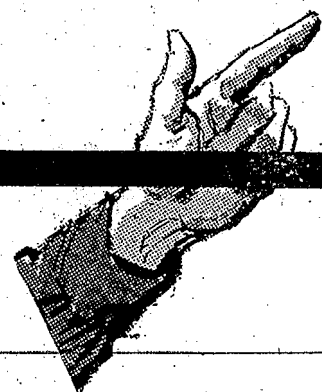
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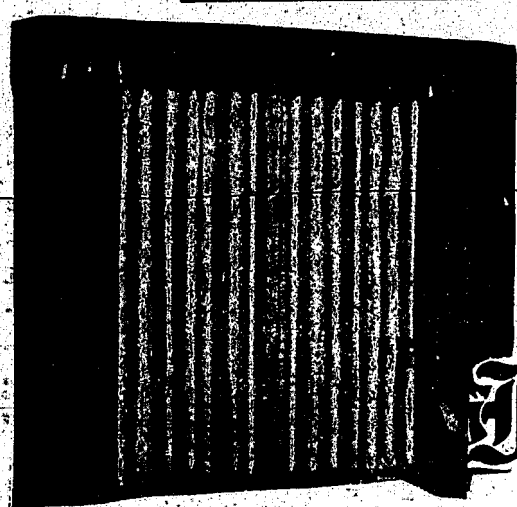
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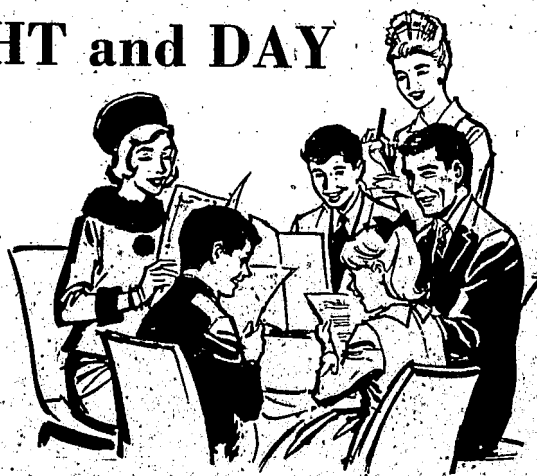
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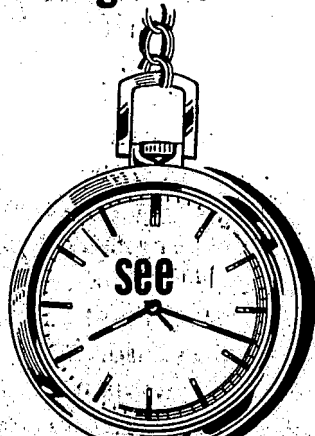
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The Clarkston News

editorial page

New library facilities—prime community need

Today is the kickoff date for a drive to obtain funds to construct a new library to benefit the residents of Independence township. Those in charge of the drive will be endeavoring to raise \$100,000 which is their goal for constructing a library large enough to serve this fast growing area.

A look at the present library facilities is enough to convince anyone of the dire necessity of new and larger quarters. The staff does a magnificent job of serving the reading public as well as they do from their present cramped and crowded building which encompasses an area of about 900 square feet. Minimum standards for a library to serve the population of this township call for 7000 feet.

The future looks bright for the library with the recent signing of a contract with the Wayne County Library System. Thus all of their vast resources will be available to the local library.

A well-stocked local library is a prime necessity in the technological world in which we now live. A library is built around the books, of course. Books for pleasure; books for advancement; books for hobbies; books for children and young people—Little books and great books.

Education is a continuing process now—our children need the best of reading facilities—our youth are demanding more and better facilities as they embark into the field of higher education. Adult education and recreational enjoyment revolve around a comprehensive library set-up. The cultural advantages of our community must not be neglected.

This drive has been spearheaded by many civic-minded individuals. Many advance gifts have been received, but \$100,000 is a lot of money. Building costs are spiralling rapidly. The time to build is soon. Those in charge of the drive are seeking pledges. When you are presented with a pledge card, give it conscientious thought. You owe it to yourself and to your community to help support this project. As a reader you should know your library and use it. As a citizen you should help it to improve and increase its services to your community.

The library needs you, and you need the library. We hope you will join the hundreds of others in the township who will be signing a pledge card.



Reaching out . . .

-FEARLESS TRUST-

The Lord God is the strength of my life. Of whom shall I be afraid? Psalm 27:1.

Throughout the terrible years of our great Civil War, 1861 to 1865, very many good and sincere men made their way to the White House for the privilege of a few words with President Abraham Lincoln and the plain spoken man of the people welcomed them graciously and heard them all with infinite patience.

On one occasion a group of clergymen from Baltimore came with a message of approbation and support and after a short period of silence the great President made this reply. "My dear friends, I am very grateful that you approve my efforts to maintain and to preserve the unity of our beloved country in this time of deep trouble and I thank you for your kind offer to be of help to me. I wish that I were a more devout man than I am, yet I have never attempted to reach a decision affecting the welfare of our people without first seeking in prayer the guidance and support of my Maker".

How easy it is to see that the source of Lincoln's greatness and the secret of his success as a father and as his nation's President lay in his consciousness of God, in his desire to be led of God, and in his ability to see the Hand of God in history. This accounts for all his virtues and explains his entire career as one of the most significant figures of human history.

Eternal God, our Father: Lead us, we beseech Thee, in the paths of righteousness. Our desire is unto Thy Name and to the remembrance of Thee forever. AMEN.

Everett Butters.

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Weddings Should Be Held in the Dark

by Jim Fitzgerald

All marriage ceremonies should be performed in the dark. No lights at all; not even candlelight.

That is my Simple Solution to a complex problem. A disgusting problem, really, that has meant heartbreak and embarrassment to countless couples.

But before I describe this complex problem, let's hear a few kind words for Simple Solutions. For instance: For these many years, safety experts have vainly tried to wash the blood off our roads. They have coined dreadful slogans. They have trumpeted terrifying statistics. They have created signs and straightened curves and rerouted traffic and built freeways and hired more traffic cops and called out the National Guard. All for nothing. More and more drivers kept slaughtering each other.

Then came the recent Christmas and New Year's holiday weekends. Record deaths were predicted for the highways. The toll had increased on each of the 8 succeeding holiday weekends. There

was no reason to believe the upward trend would be slowed. But it was, in fact, reversed. There were far less accidents and deaths than were predicted by the safety council. Why?

"The big roundup of football bowl games on TV over the weekends kept many home viewers near their screens and not on the roads," said Warren Nelson, Ohio's highway safety director. Many other safety experts echoed Nelson.

So there you have it. Put football games on TV 8 hours every Saturday, Sunday and holiday. Many bump shops and doctors and undertakers will go broke but the highway problem will be solved. A Simple Solution, see?

ANOTHER EXAMPLE: The population explosion. Most everyone is worried about being crowded off the earth. Unless something is done, there is no question that some day there will be more mouths than feed. Not everyone can afford The Pill. So what is the

Simple Solution?

Remember the great blackout on the east coast about a year ago? All the lights in several big cities went out for hours. Nine months later, the hospitals in these cities reported unusually big business in their maternity wards. Even Goody Twoshoes could figure out what most people like to do in the dark.

So there is the Simple Solution to the population explosion. Turn on the lights, all over the world and leave them on.

EXCEPT FOR WEDDINGS which, as I said, should be held in pitch dark. That is my third Simple Solution, designed for everyone faced with the degrading problem which recently confronted Ensign Manuel Lopez and Sally Smayling.

Upon his graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy, Manuel wanted to marry Sally. She was more than willing. But the academy is in Maryland, where a state law forbid Manuel to marry

Sally because he is a Filipino. That lovely law says "Negroes or persons of Negro descent" cannot marry any of us wonderful white people.

Fortunately, Manuel and Sally had some influential friends who found a loophole in the law. The marriage was performed—but not until after the couple had experienced considerable anguish and humiliation.

My Simple Solution would have been easier. If everyone got married in the dark, no foolish government could be concerned with whether the bride's complexion matched the groom's.

You may think my Simple Solution is silly. But is it any sillier than lawmakers claiming the right to tell a man who he can and cannot marry?

So leave us head Onward and Upward, watching football on TV and sipping with the lights on and tumbling in the dark to kiss the bride. Δ



By Rustie Leaf

While cruising on my small race course each day, the query has occasionally been asked "How do you ever do it?" Exactly what is meant by "it" isn't clear but in behalf of working women all over the nation and to a little hustling go-go tune, here goes.

Easiest of all is getting up. Usually around six and easy because I go to bed around nine like the good guys.

By the second cup of coffee things are swinging. Well moving anyway. This second cup is shared with the first load of clothes, a good time to be wide awake and on my toes. Most homes have the push button washers and dryers, all our push buttons are out of order so we have a pull plug system.

This isn't of concern however. The real concern is getting everything out of the pockets. They all take this delicate way to tell me everything, making it a true form of honest communication as school papers come out and the deep secret of who likes this year. Only someone who has reached into a pocket of loose hair can know its pleasure. Stones get bagged in baggies, but not the shorn mop of the Beano (#4 son).

Like most families ours comes and goes in shifty shifts. When the last of the Mohicans (shift 2) is out a bath is attempted. The bath itself is a quicky. The real time taker is choosing what will make a good, better or best substitute for a towel. If it's larger than an envelope or smaller than a house, it's venerable for use. The towel manufacturers have missed some good bets in my book. A cotton lace tablecloth is positively the most in comfort. If you keep your toes out of

the lace you won't hurt it, and if you watch the raspberry jam it won't hurt you. (Well it was laying there waiting to go to be washed).

Finally the big moment arrives at 8:45 and the packing begins. This includes camera case, purse and heels (sometimes in two colors) clothes for the cleaners, sheets for the laundry, sometimes the typewriter, many times, notebooks and papers, things to be returned (two lonely eggbeaters and a section of stove pipe—Hi Dick—are still rattling around in the trunk from before Christmas). I'm all heart when it comes to efficiency.

By now the car has been warming up for the last ten minutes and we are off. . . when an excited voice shouts from the back seat "Mommy, why is the car in ride instead of drive? I stop, ready and willing to figure out how I could be doing a dumb thing like that. Then we proceed backwards, which has been the direction of our efforts all morn.

After a couple pickups here and a dropoff there, the work day begins. It's a job I love, with people that are tops, both in and out of the office. This month is my anniversary as a working gal and it's been quite a year. When I stop to realize that a year ago I couldn't even remember how to put the paper in the typewriter, and here I am today rattling off mistakes a mile a minute. That is the per-gress-iest. It helps to be able to hear from my small office in the back, professionals like Mrs. Poole and Carolyn Trent. Positively fascinates me to watch Mrs. Poole type while she writes, with no mistakes and that Carolyn is like automated.

Somewhere through the week comes the calls for pictures. Ah! Pictures, that chance every reporter waits for to show off his hidden talents. I'm still waiting, camera in hand, head full of ideas. Previous to that "first time" a year ago when I managed to take a posed shot of about ten cheerleaders, all minus hands, the extent of my camera work had been our small brownie. This little gem had only one small complication. It had to be retaped shut after each film

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Thirty-three members of the 5th grade of the Andersonville school with their teacher, Mrs. Martha Bennett visited The Clarkston News last week. They were interested in how a newspaper is set up and printed.

After the game Friday night at the Clarkston High School the Freshmen will sponsor a dance "The Ubangi Stomp".

Duane Hursfall is running for Supervisor of Independence township.

Twenty-three persons representing a majority of the residents of Clarkston Villas subdivision met to form a Civic Association. George Stewart was elected President following the adoption of their constitution.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

At the caucus held on Monday the following candidates were nominated: President, Howard Huttenlocher; Clerk, Percy Craven; Treasurer, Mary Baldwin; Trustees, Roy Gundry, William Dunston, and Ray C. Aunsley; Assessor, Lloyd Sibley.

Get your waste paper and scrap material ready for the collector. A plea has been made to the citizens "not to burn any kind of paper and to save scrap metal and waste material". A house to house canvas will be made with the school children taking charge out in the township and the Boy Scouts will do the work in Clarkston.

Clifford Waterburg, local businessman has enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve as a hospital attendant. He held the same rank in the Navy in World War I.



Our readers write

Dear Mr. Sherman:

On behalf of the Clarkston Women's Club, the Library Advisory Board, the J.C.'s, and all the other members of the community who are working so hard to make this new library a reality, I want to thank you and your staff for your generous offer to send the February 9th edition of the Clarkston News, featuring the library drive, to every family in the Clarkston mailing area.

With such cooperation, how can we fail?

Most sincerely yours,

Pat Valentine

change. It doth seem the workings of a professional camera are endless and at this stage of the game I'll settle for bringing up the good picture odds. Speaking of odds, someone's calling.

As a resident of this "remote area" let me inform you that to be without a phone is by no means relaxing, a cure all for ulcers or nervous conditions as you put it. On November 1 I purchased this home and have been living here, unable to get any kind of phone service for over three months. Jim, please consider the following: purchasing things to

Dear Editor:

In your article of Thursday, January 26 you said "Let's hear it for the remote Asian countries and islands in regard to the peaceful life without a phone." I do not think that your publication will reach these people. So that you will not be disappointed, how about hearing it from another remote area--6669 Shelley Drive, Clarkston.

As a resident of this "remote area" let me inform you that to be without a phone is by no means relaxing, a cure all for ulcers or nervous conditions as you put it. On November 1 I purchased this home and have been living here, unable to get any kind of phone service for over three months. Jim, please consider the following: purchasing things to

outfit a new home, two children in school and related activities, the doctor, the dentist, problems at work, trying to meet new neighbors, and the many emergencies that we all experience in our daily routine, the phone needed constantly. And, what do I have in this great land of AT&T and "Ma Bell"? A six foot casement and a big black telephone cable across the back of my property and a lot of sugary "I'm sorry, sirs" from the local company.

Did you ever write a check for groceries? The clerk invariably asks me to put my phone number on my check. When informed that I have no phone I'm suddenly a shady character and the buzzer is immediately pressed calling for the manager to interrogate this unusual being from another planet that has no phone.

All of this is to be indeed, to say the least, surprising in as much as my remote area is less than one mile from town and is surrounded by homes that somehow have this modern convenience. Surprising, in this most phoned country in the world. Surprising, after all the slogans we have been bombarded with year after year. Such as; "Phone home tonight", "Let your fingers do the walking", even too that real gem "Let us put a Princess in your bedroom". Surprising? No disappointing or maybe even disgusting would be a far better word.

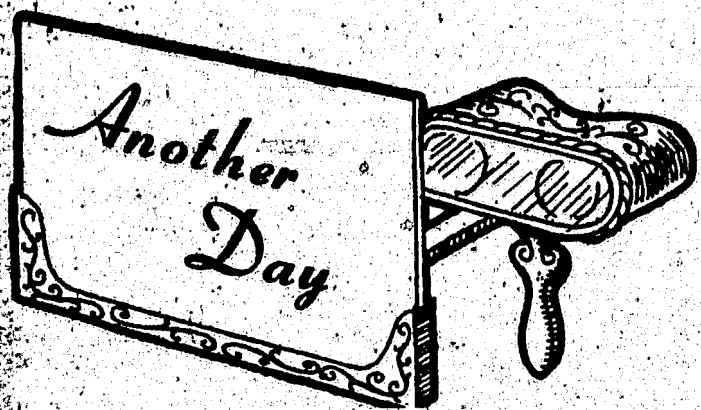
I do not usually write to newspapers, but upon seeing you have heard Mr. Woodhead's story I thought it only proper that you hear how some of the other half lives.

Sincerely,
William F. Luking
P.S. How many times have you used the phone today?

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

Your View

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



By Constance Lektzian

The old Opera House on Main Street is dark now—condemned for all assemblies. But the top floor of the Maccabees Building was once the hub of many activities in Clarkston. It came into being after a fire swept through the wooden frame stores that stood on the east side of Main Street near Washington. For years after the fire, the foundations gaped behind the fence that separated them from the boardsidewalks. The Maccabees, a strong fraternal order, decided to rebuild on these old foundations.

Plans were drawn up but the organization hit a financial snag. Finally stock was issued to 74 local citizens and the building got under way. Completed shortly after the turn of the century, there were three stores on the lower level now occupied by the Clarkston Bakery, Alger's Hardware and O'Dell's Drugs. And the top floor became the Opera House, complete with a stage and kitchen, ideal for musicals, lectures, plays and on several occasions, roller skating. And this formed the nucleus for much of Clarkston's winter social life.

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The old Opera House curtain, covered with advertisements from merchants of another era, has found a good home with the Clarkston Players.

pertoire company brought in their tents during the summer season. In that time, they leaned heavily on emotion packed tear jerkers. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was among the favorites and it also required some special effects.

Take for instance the scene where Eliza crosses the ice. Carrying her baby to freedom and followed by the baying hounds, she must make her way across a winter boulder. That amount of ice being a little hard to come by, the manager got cartons and boxes from Clarkston's stores, set them up about a leap apart and covered them with white sheets sprinkled with artificial snow. On came Eliza, bounding from 'ice floe' to 'ice floe' followed by Simon Legree who was screaming for justice. Maybe that year Eliza was a little overweight for suddenly she went crashing through the ice. The sheets fell away and there was Eliza, embarrassed and immobilized, knee deep in an orange crate.

Then when little Eva went to heaven, a special pulley arrangement was set up. The audience was wrought with emotion when, twist heaven and earth, the pulley stuck and there Eva dangled. The other players ad libbed frantically, trying to cover the fact their gal was taking an unwanted amount of time getting to the promised land. After much dangling and flapping about in mid air, the

stage hands finally pulled the rope loose and Eva made her exit.

Our thanks to Mr. Lee Clark, born and raised in Clarkston over 85 years ago, who vividly remembers the Opera House

Sunday accidents cause injury to 5

Four persons were all taken to St. Joseph Hospital following a Sunday afternoon accident. The sheriff's department reports that a car driven by Arthur Mansfield 46 of 710 W. Huron in Pontiac collided with one driven by Gary D. Campbell, 17 of 3600 Orion Road, Lake Orion.

Both drivers were hospitalized as well as Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mansfield of 169 Gage Street in Pontiac who were passengers in their sons car. All of them received type A injuries.

Mansfield told deputies that he was travelling north behind another car on Orion Road, just south of Lake George Road and didn't see the Campbell car. Campbell stated that he was going south, he slowed down, applied his brakes and slid into the Mansfield car.

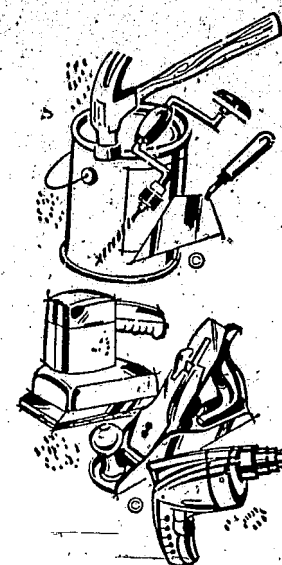
In an accident which occurred Sunday evening at 8:40, a pedestrian was taken to Wheelock Hospital in Goodrich. He was Edward

Lake Road in Ortonville. As he passed the car he struck the pedestrian, pulled to the right and struck the Ziedell

car also.

The boy received type A injuries according to the sheriff report.

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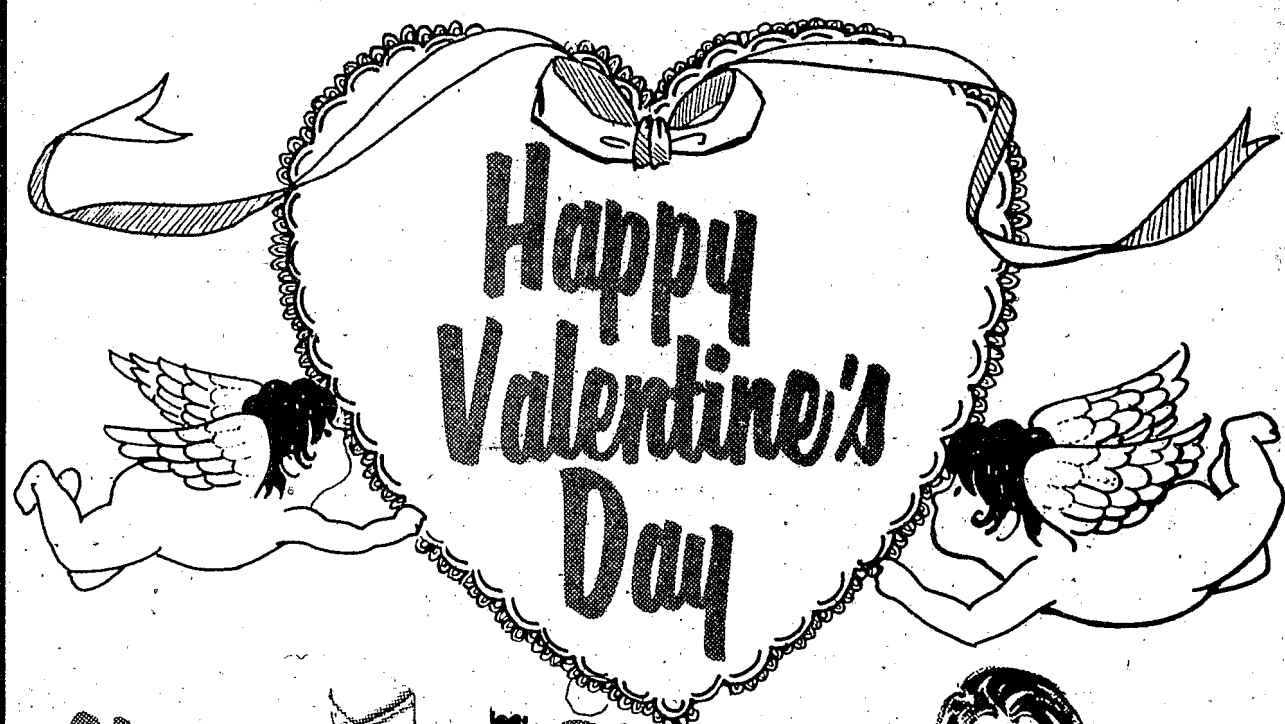


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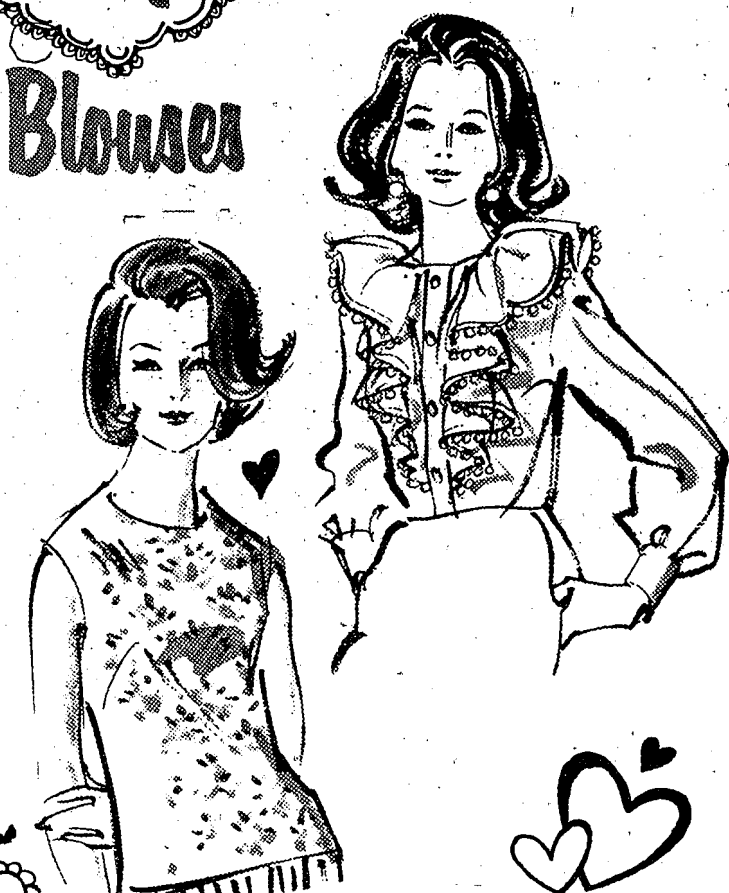
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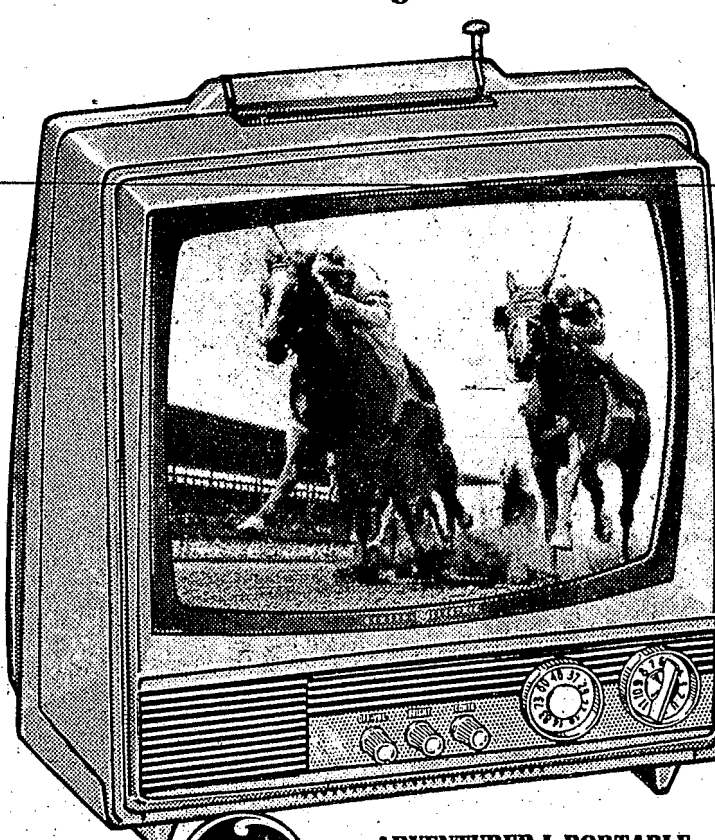


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SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Feb. 9, 1967-9



Donkey Basketball, the world's craziest sport, came to Clarkston on February 2nd and proved it. Local teams participating were the Clarkston Hot Shots, the Jaycee Jewels and the Faculty Funks.



B. Faint: Poorly

For so long as I could, I came from bad (guest one morning last week when by viewing a caterpillar he predicted an early spring! How well now I remember Boss Jim coming in one day in October and placing a small brown creature on my desk with the remark--we are in for a hard winter!

His words have echoed and re-echoed through my mind many times this winter, but as I headed north

from Clarkston on Thursday afternoon. I

[illegible]

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Discussing the Donkey ball game are these four participants. (l. to r.) Judy Brumbach, Marty Johnston, Vicki Hamilton and Helen Schroeder.

bors—life gets so complicated that you sometimes fail to see the ones you would like to see most often except when an emergency strikes.

Surprisingly enough, it was a great vacation--back issues of magazines got read, small jobs always delayed got done. There just was no hurry, there was no place to go!

And with these speedy conveyances, there just is no emergency that a Snowmobile can't meet. They zoomed by our house on missions of mercy as well as those out for the sheer enjoyment of the ride. A neighbor much farther down the road than we gaily rode one on her way to greet the stork—an ambulance met her to take her the rest of the way.

Surprisingly, enough the owner of one called us after

2 1/2 days of being snow-bound to see what we needed. We really could think of just 2 things, a daily newspaper and a supply of pipe tobacco for my husband, by that time I had baked my own bread and re-organized my grocery supply shelf. The storm of '67 will be recalled for a long time and when viewed in comparison to previous ones it will seem like the worst.

Scattered throughout this edition are news stories, articles and pictures pertaining to the drive for a new library in Independence township. My happiest hours are spent reading—a habit which I developed early in life. I lived as a youngster in a rural community and so was early taught the pleasure that could be derived from the reading habit. We had no library close at hand, so to encourage my reading my mother sent regularly to the State Library for volumes—there was a constant package

of books going back and forth during the summer vacations. Two well-read grandmothers kept a careful eye on my choice of reading material. And so this habit has continued--many otherwise lonesome hours have been spent in libraries. During one of the war time years I spent much time in the main library in New York City. The hobby of genealogy has taken me to various historical libraries and to the large genealogical library located in Salt Lake City and maintained by the Mormon church.

It is one of the reasons why I enjoy this job—it entails reading—lots of other publications as well as what I do for pure pleasure.

The family television set will never have the attraction for me that good reading material provides. Need say more—I hope that the township gets that new library! It will be one of the best investments the community can make.

ARE LOOKING FOR YOU TO GIVE YOU A

"BONANZA" of a Deal. so

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1967 Pontiac 2 door. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white side walls. \$2895	1963 Grand Prix hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white side walls. \$1995	1964 Ford 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. \$1295
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1965 Pontiac Bonneville 2-door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, white side walls. \$1995	1963 Pontiac 4-door, automatic. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white side walls. \$895	1966 Pontiac 4-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, automatic, radio, heater, white side walls. \$2195

DON SHORT
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MA 5-5500

HAUPT PONTIAC

N. Main St.
Clarkston

**BILL RACE
MAC JOHNS
CLIFF BENNETT**

MA 5-5500



Wm. H. Stamp draws Florence Bjork's name from a piggy bank. This made her eligible for the \$500 prize awarded by Haskins Chevrolet. Tommy Tucker was the salesman who sold her the new car making her eligible for the competition. He received a \$100 award in the raffle. With Mr. Stamp are Roy Haskins (left) and Tom Rademacher (center).

Round the Town

By Joyce Ann Thompson
Phone 625-1929

Larry (2) and Nancy (3) children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Floyd Wright of Church, spent a couple days at Pontiac General Hospital last week while their tonsils and adenoids were removed. Their sister Julie (22 months) evidently didn't want to part with her tonsils yet and developed a cold in time to be cancelled this trip.

Mrs. Frank Durso of Almond Lane was very excited last Sunday when her son Dale from St. Clair Shores visited. He has recently finished his time in the U.S. Navy and is now working on an apprenticeship with Ford Motor Company. Naturally his mother had fixed his favorite for dinner—chicken with dumplings.

Joining Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lotan of East Church for bowling at Airway Lanes this past Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Damon Williams

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scharr of Drayton Plains. Dinner at Joe's Spaghetti House completed the fun-filled evening.

Celebrating her eighth birthday Friday was Gail Tyler of Ascension. On hand to share the fun, cake and ice cream were four girlfriends. Kathy Cooper, Kathy VanDyke, Judy VanDyke and Billie Moore.

After a lovely dinner out Sunday at Kay Fall's, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark of Almond Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark of Wolverine Lake attended the Fisher Theater in Detroit to see the new musical play "Man of La Mancha".

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler of Almond Lane were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hetherington with Mark and Mike from Pontiac. Seems Ray contacted a "bug" and had to spend a day in bed last week which also explains why his wife Jean was shovelling snow alone.

The bowling sheet for the Krazy Eight's League at Howe's Lanes was drastically changed last Tuesday when Mr. Larry Thompson of Almond Lane bowled

a 632 actual series and acquired six of the eight places of notable mention.

Jane and Tommy Meeker had a great vacation with their grandparents in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loucks as a result of the snowstorm. After three days their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meeker of Almond Lane were able to travel to Flint and rescue (?) their children.

A typical movie comedy scene was witnessed as a result of the last snowstorm. Seems Mr. Larry Thompson was just cutting across his

patio with a snowblower when Mr. Ray Butler suddenly appeared around the same corner on his Ski-doo. Needless to say, Ray and his vehicle were literally plastered with snow.

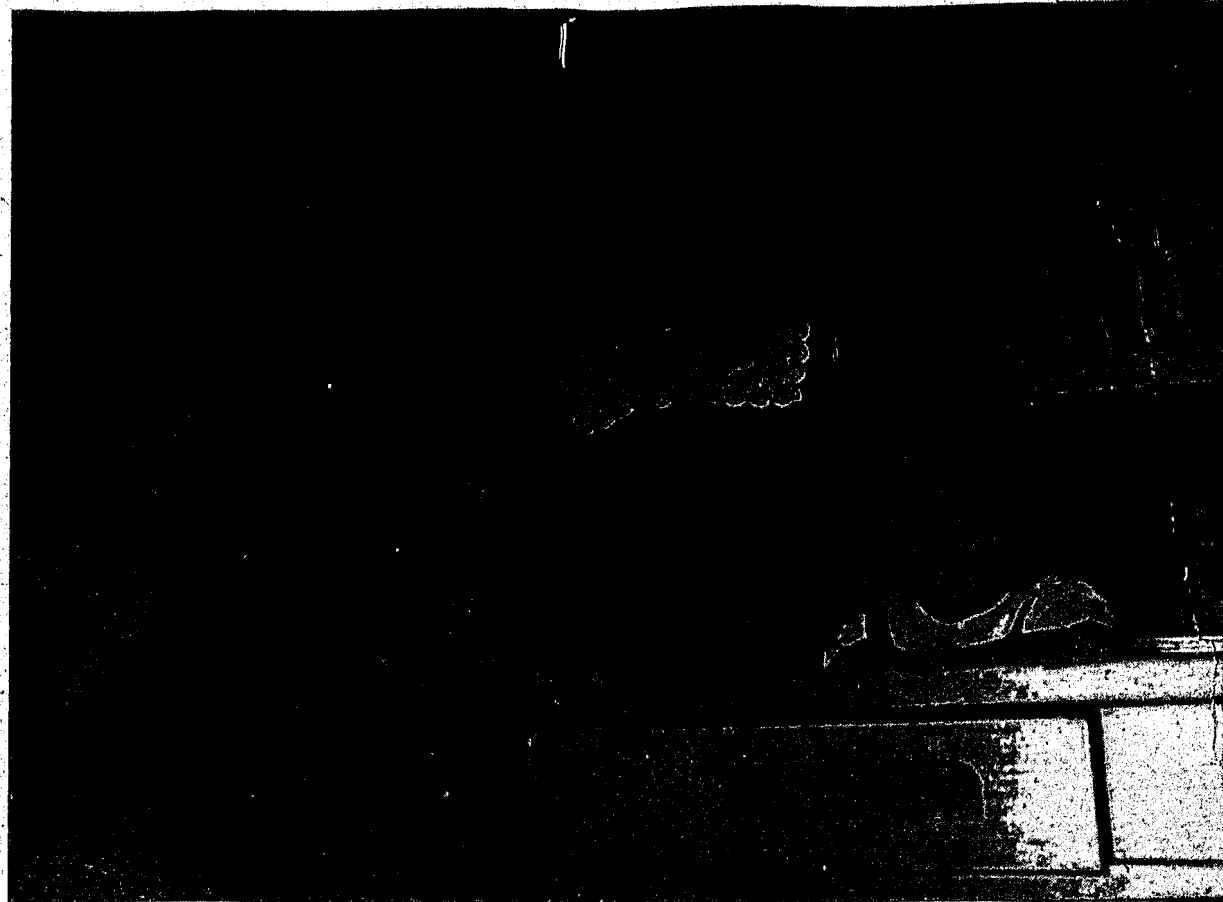
Sharing birthday honors with dinner at Menjo's in Detroit January 28th were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whaley of Plum Drive. Joining them for this special occasion were Jeanne's folks Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simonson of Amy Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson, Larry's folks Mr. and Mrs. Basil Thompson of Drayton Plains, and Joyce's folks Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hiske from Grosse Ile.

The snow didn't dampen the spirits of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mice and daughters Kim and Shari this past weekend as they prepared to move from Pontiac to Waterford. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith of Plum Drive were on the spot helping their friends until the move was completed.

Wendy Smith was treated to Sunday dinner in Frankenthum by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Smith of Waterford with an Aunt Linda and her fiancé Don.

Congratulations are in order for Wendy (8) as she passed her first figure skating test at the Rolladium Wednesday. On hand to view the exciting event were her mother Mrs. Douglas Smith and grandmother Mrs. Roland Lewis of Pontiac.

UNICEF is aiding needy children and mothers in 119 countries.



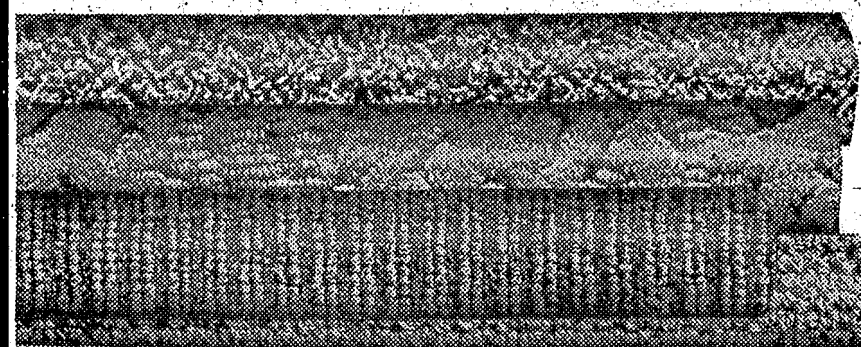
HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Ivan Rouse of 6428 Waldon Road celebrated her birthday on February 3rd. Two separate affairs were held to honor Mrs. Rouse on the occasion.

On Thursday the Neighborhood Club had a party at the home of Mrs. Louise Smith with dinner and birthday cakes served at noon. Mrs. Rouse was presented with a gift.

A family gathering was held on Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Powell. A flower arrangement of red roses and snapdragons centered the dinner table. Mrs. Rouse received gifts and the best wishes of her family.

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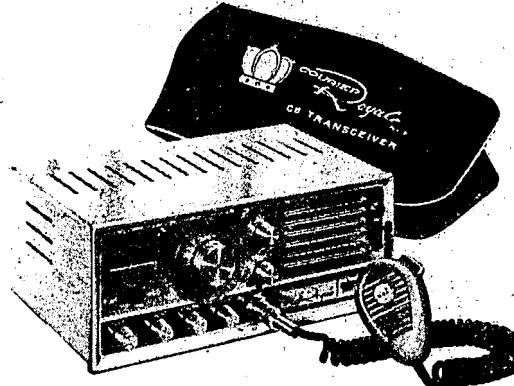
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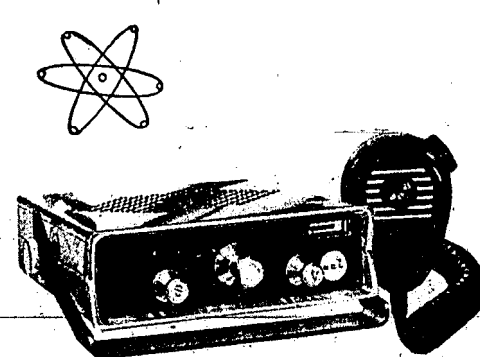
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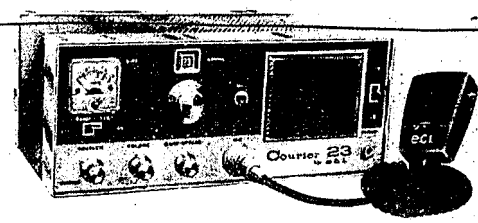
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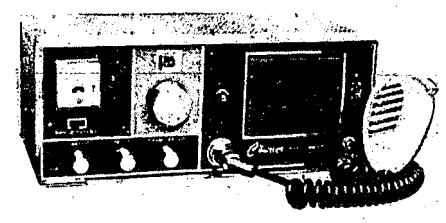


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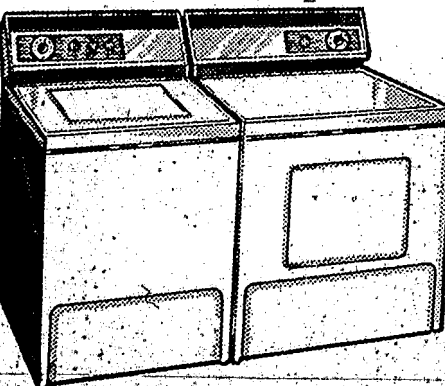
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Les Pickup

Local boys win shooting awards

The members of the high Sub-Junior Team at the 1967 Junior Sectional National Gallery Championship Tournament fired January 28-29, 1967 were Mark Lawrence, Del Fougner, Fred Sage Jr., Burton Barker, and Eddie Milmine. They represented the Oakland County Sportsmen Junior Rifle Club. The OCSCJRC non-scholastic team placed

second to the Southern Michigan Junior Rifle Club. The Rogers High School Junior Rifle Club of Toledo stole the show and took home most of the trophies.

GREAT LAKES GRADUATE

Seaman Recruit James H. Stickney, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Stickney of 6089 Pine Knob Road, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

In the first weeks of his naval service, he studied and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

New officers for DeMolay

Gary Slinkard will be installed as Master Councillor of DeMolay in ceremonies Saturday evening, February 11 in the local Masonic Temple. Gary succeeds Grant Kenyon in that office.

Steve Peterson will be installed as Senior Councillor and Michael Garbrough will be the Junior Councillor.

The installation will take place at 8 P.M. and is open to the public. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

WILL SPEAK TO STUDENTS

U.S. Rep. Jack M. MacDonald will address students of Oakland Community College at 1 p.m., Thursday, February 9, at the OCC Auburn Hills Campus.

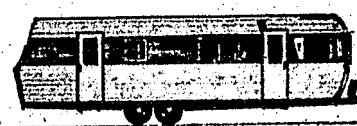
As part of the Auburn Hills Open Forum series, sponsored by the Student Activities Committee, MacDonald's talk will cover "My Experiences as a Freshman Congressman."

President of the Auburn Hills SAC is Tom Schram, a liberal arts student, who resides at 896 Bay Street, Pontiac.

"WE GOOFED"

In spite of the "News" switching names there were many visitors at Haskins Chevrolet-Olds Inc. during the past week. Tom Rademacher became the new president of the corporation on February 1st, succeeding Roy Haskins who had been president of the agency for 12 years.

Trying to write cap-



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THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS - Thurs., Feb. 9, 1967 11

tions without the picture in front of the writer caused the names to be transposed in last week's edition.

Hardware, Ronk's Barber shop or from members of the MYF.

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**DATE
February**

Saturday 11th
Sunday 12th

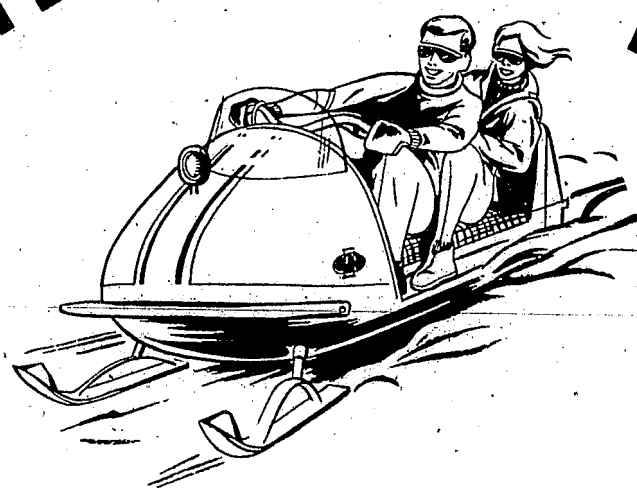
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Free
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RIDES



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Sunday 11-6

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It's lunch time at Andersonville school and in the background are the cooks (l. to r.) Lois Webber, Marie Rauszh, in charge of baking and Jean Beaumont, the Cook manager. Students lined up are Rebecca Ridley, Yvonne Moon and Susan Novosel.

cess and we certainly had them this year. Again we send our thanks to each and everyone who worked and helped in this year's March of Dimes Campaign.

Respectively,
Mothers March of Dimes
Area Chairman
Mrs. Jerry Powell

Coin Club Will meet

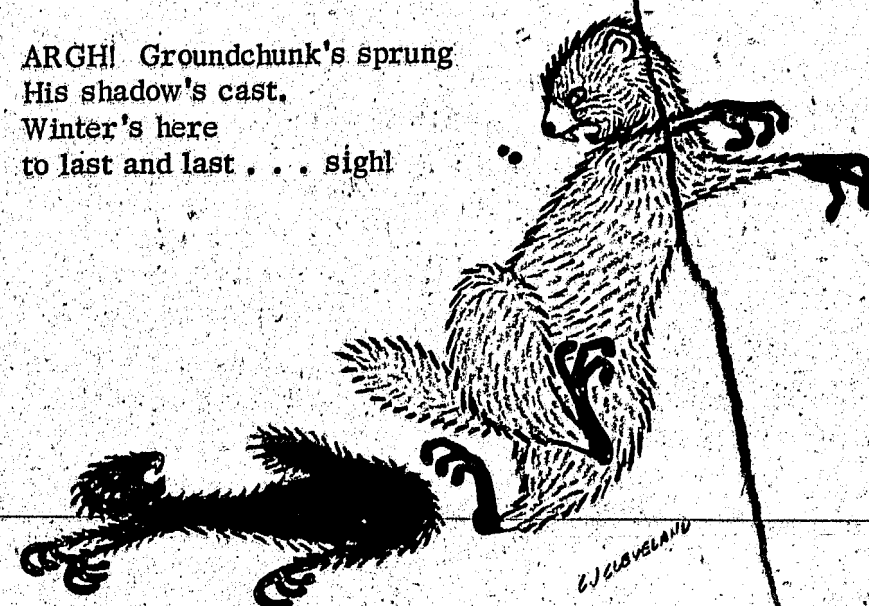
The Clarkston Coin Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Clarkston Junior High School on Thursday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. Among the special events to be held will be a set of color slides from the

American Numismatic Association on Half Dollars. There will also be a coin auction.

Remember Coin Club members that there is a contest being held through June for the member bringing the most guests. The prize will be a proof-set given away by President and Secretary Mr. and Mrs. Larry Powell. Everyone is invited to attend all Coin Club meetings.

ATTENTION CARD PLAYERS: Get your personalized playing cards at the Clarkston News. "The Perfect Gift", they come in choice of 1, 2 or 3 initials in bright gold. Four color choices available. A double-deck, duratone plastic-coated at just \$3.95.

ARGH! Groundchuck's sprung His shadow's cast. Winter's here to last and last... sigh!



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OUR READERS WRITE

Dear Editor:

Thanks so much for the extra "Another Day" clippings and congratulations on carrying it and other fine special columns.

Enclosed please find check for my subscription.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Donald E. Adams,
President Oakland County
Pioneer and Historical
Society

Dear Editor:

Independence township residents should feel proud of themselves for their very generous contributions in the 1967 March of Dimes campaign. Many of their friends and neighbors got out in spite of our worst snow storm of the season to help many of the thousands of handicapped children this year! We sincerely express our thanks and gratitude to these many women who made it a suc-

cess.

There are many people that contributed to the success of the campaign this year. The many Area Section Captains who worked to supply marchers for each road in their section and the Area Colonels who spent many long hours on the telephone contacting women and working with each of them. Special recognition goes to these four women for their great work; Mrs. Richard Spohn, Mrs. Donald Hamaker, Mrs. Harold Weston and Mrs. Thomas Hawke. Also a special thanks goes to Tink Ronk and the Clarkston Area Firemen who went to some of the outlying area to collect. Thanks also go to Bill Gillow, Gordon Spelbring and Mrs. Kelly Burnette for helping the final night of the march. Mr. Kelly Burnette, Area Chairman of the Schools and Businesses in the Clarkston Area,

Here's what
owners have
to say about
White Sale
Fords bought
in previous years:



Michael Trupiano, Detroit, Mich. Price sold me—my '66 Custom 500 was a good buy. You can tell the car is solidly built by the way it feels.



George Jagodzinski, Toledo, Ohio. I liked the appearance of the car, the way it was equipped, and the price. It's a '66 Custom 500. Very reliable.



Ruth Nichols, Farmington, Mich. I like the economy of my '66. All the extras, too. With these Fords, you know you're getting value.



Jack F. Carr, Marion, Ohio. When you drive 20 miles a year, you appreciate a quiet ride. My '66 is air-conditioned and it's a good road car.



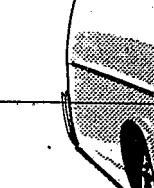
H. George Heller, Southfield, Mich. Everybody likes a bargain and my '66 looks like much more expensive car. The extras sold me.



John F. McPherson, Findlay, Ohio. My '66 was an excellent buy. Special new gives it a different look. Vinyl seats are made for travel with kids.



Harold Wagner, Delphos, Ohio. Nothing like the '66 V-8 in my '65 for pulling a 19-ft. travel trailer. And with kids, you need vinyl seats.



A. C. Lenhard, Livonia, Mich. My last two cars were Fords but the '66 has the best ride. The vinyl interior is childproof, too.



Edna M. Beck, Chelsea, Mich. I've taken two trips to California in my '65 Custom. It's a pleasure to drive—holds the road even in a prairie crosswind.



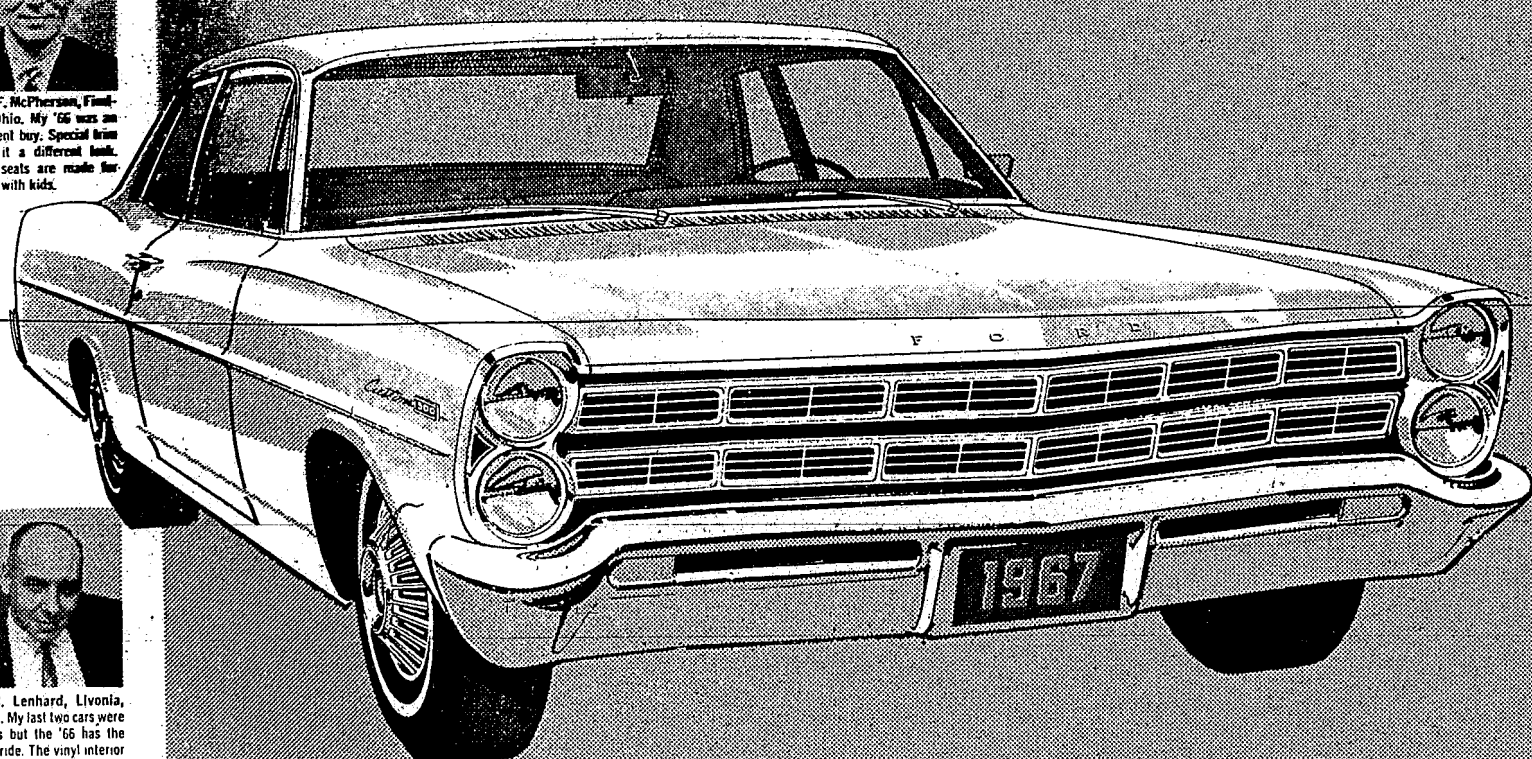
Robert C. Arrick, Jr., Ypsilanti, Mich. It's a lot of car for the money. I've got 51,000 miles on my '64. It always starts and it's easy on gas.



Larry Moore, Defiance, Ohio. It was a buy. My '66 saves on gas and the ride is smooth, even on rough back roads.

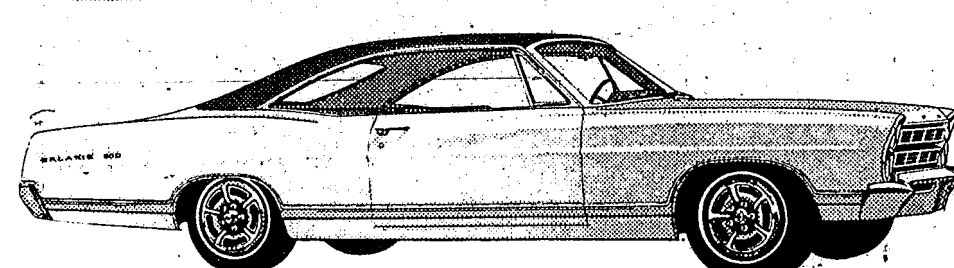


Robert C. Arrick, Jr., Ypsilanti, Mich. It's a lot of car for the money. I've got 51,000 miles on my '64. It always starts and it's easy on gas.



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New library could relieve pressure on school library

"If our students had access to a good public library it would certainly make it easier for them," stated Mrs. Eleanor Thayer, librarian at Clarkston High School. "With the number of students that we have enrolled here, there simply are not enough books to go around—especially in the reference section and at times when many many courses require term papers at the same time. These students then must travel to other libraries to get the needed material. Many of them seek the facilities of the library at Oakland University where they are required to pay an annual \$5 fee," she stated.

Mrs. Thayer, who has been in charge of the high school library for the past 16 years spoke highly of the facilities there, but she feels that there are many reasons why a public community library is needed to supplement the school library.

One of the biggest demands among the students is for reference books. Many of these are expensive

volumes including encyclopedias. These are not allowed to be checked out. Hence, in order for a student to use these volumes he must have them available during the school hours or come to school early or stay later. To accommodate those pupils, Mrs. Thayer opens the library at 7:50 in the morning and tries to stay at least until 3:30 P.M. or longer if there is still a demand for these reference volumes.

The public library would of course be able to provide evening service for readers and researchers.

In the High School library there are approximately 7,000 volumes, but of necessity the fiction shelves are limited. Mrs. Thayer went on to state, "We have the classics and keep as up-to-date as possible on fiction, but there are many reasons why some of these best sellers are not available in the school library." She believes that there are many mature students who should and would read these books if there were proper and adequate

facilities as those which could be provided by a good and roomy public library building.

Mrs. Thayer, who was a Home Economics teacher before she took up library work has 3 students during each class hour to assist her in the library. They help with the checking out of books, work on the shelves and do other routine tasks.

The high school library facilities were very meager when she started in the library as a study hall teacher. She then enrolled in classes at the Flint branch of the University of Michigan where she received her Masters degree in Library Science.

As a devoted library person, there is no one that would be happier than Mrs. Thayer to see a new library building for Independence township. Then her students would have access to so many more volumes and at hours that would benefit them the most. The two facilities working together could provide the books that these young people need and are demanding.

Letters tell need

Dear Friends of the Clarkston area:

It is with enthusiasm and deep sincerity that I commend to you the current campaign for a new library to serve Independence Township.

In an area with the population the size of ours, it seems a discredit to the community not to have an adequate library facility. The very minimum in terms of square footage for an area of our population is 7,000 sq. ft. We have 900 sq. ft. Our community is growing. We are close to several universities and community colleges. We should be interested in continuing our own reading and education and all of these things ought to stimulate us to assist in supporting a new library drive.

I wholeheartedly endorse the program and hope that the citizens of this area will do the same.

Very sincerely,
Lewis C. Sutton
Pastor, First Methodist Church

Paul the Apostle wrote to his friend Timothy requesting some important items. He said, "When you come . . . please bring with you the cloak I left with Carpus at Troas, and the books, especially the manuscripts." (2 Timothy 4:13). Paul, gifted and learned man that he was could not get on without his books. He knew that he needed them to keep intellectually alert and alive. It is impossible to store up a reservoir of learning during a period of formal education that will last for a lifetime. One needs to have at his disposal a reservoir of research and resourceful materials that will keep him abreast of the times. Most of us cannot afford to have such a volume of books personally therefore we need good libraries in our communities. We are wholeheartedly in favor of a new library that will meet the needs of our expanding community. Please support this worthwhile project. Adequate library facilities

The Clarkston News

SECTION FOUR

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Feb. 9, 1967 13



Librarian, Mrs. Philip Smith is shown at work at the librarian's desk. This desk is placed in what is known as the work area of the present library building. A drive for new library facilities for Independence Township opens today.



Mrs. Bruce Embrey, the Circulation librarian works in the multi-purpose room in the library. Its main purpose is noted in the background, but it is also used for book storage.

TOTAL PLEDGED AND RAISED: \$8,667.13

Independence Township Library

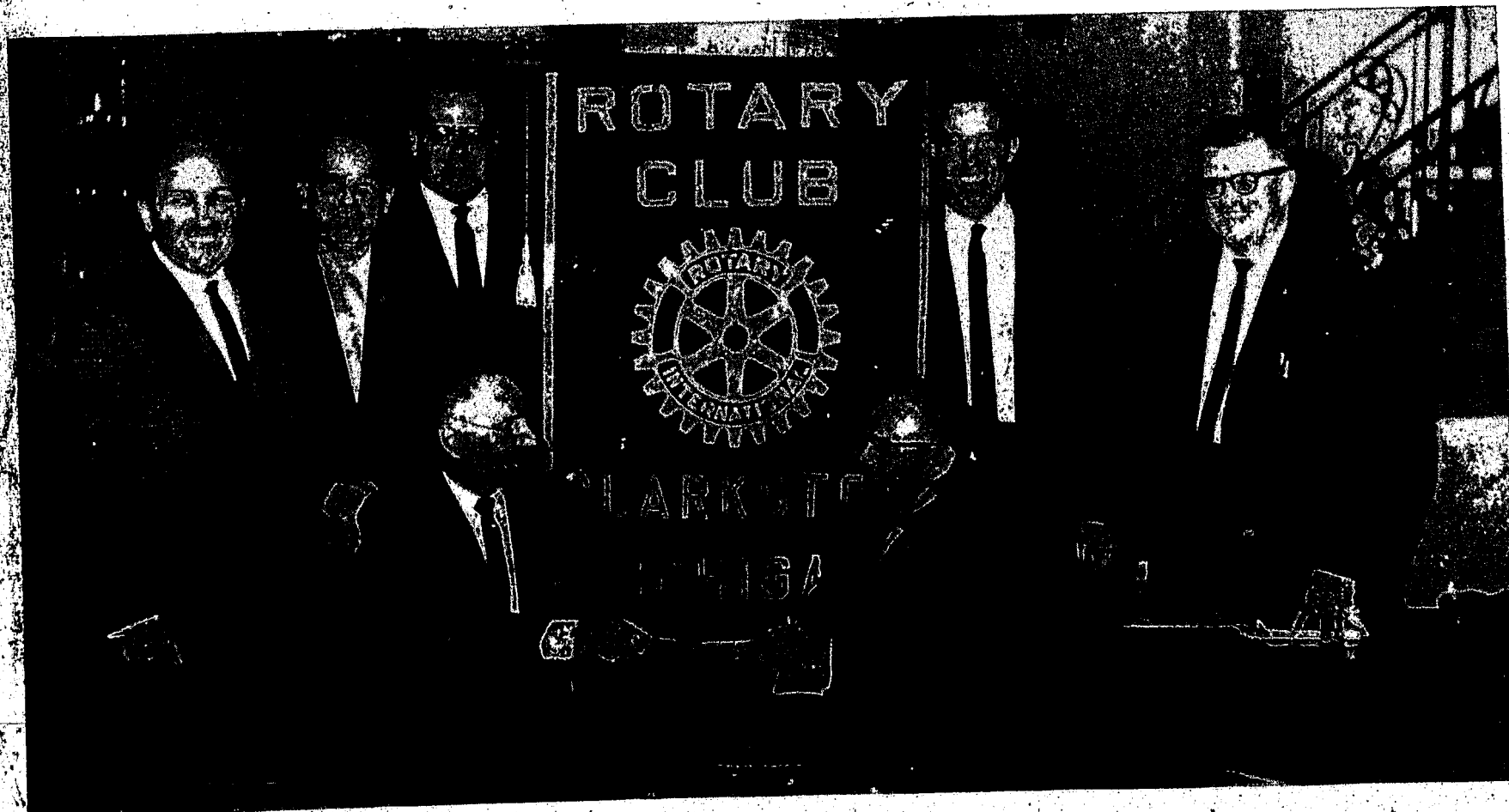
Building Fund Advance Gifts Honor Roll

Clarkston Rotary Club
H. W. Huttenlocher
Insurance Agency
Clarkston Elementary School P. T. A.
Clarkston Pioneer's
Clarkston Farm & Garden Club
Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Valentine
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Wilford
Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart
Dr. and Mrs. Don Stackable
Mr. and Mrs. Evan J. Leonard
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Johnston
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Wint
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Logan
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bray
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pohlkotte
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huttenlocher
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schroeder
Mr. and Mrs. James Huttenlocher
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bernor
Mr. and Mrs. David Leak

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brancheau
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jyleen
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huttenlocher
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennett
Dr. and Mrs. Roger Crum
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kuechle
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bennett Jr.
Mrs. Janet Lookadoo
Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Philpott
Mr. and Mrs. Mel Vaara
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tucker

Join the Honor Roll



Less Berg (seated on the right) treasurer of the Clarkston Rotary Club presents that club's gift to Tudor ApMadoc, Advance Gifts chairman for the library. Standing are Ro-

tarians, Louis Lessard, Bill Kelley, Dick Christiansen, Charles Robinson and Roy Haskins. The club made a pledge of \$1500 to the Library committee.

ties will provide us with the joy, knowledge and inspiration for life that can only be found in the world of books.

Thomas E. Dunn, Pastor Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church

Campaign Committee
Independence Library Fund
Clarkston, Michigan

Dear Sirs:

A library is a collection of books and each man could collect his own, but that would be a vast waste of resources even if each man could afford it. So we depend on the public libraries.

We look to the public library for reference books which we might need only once a month but when we do we need them urgently. We look to the public library for our children's school and recreational reading. We look to the public library for the stimulus of seeing the latest new books in many fields and for the knowledge that library staff behind the scenes has reviewed twice or three times this number to come up with the best and most helpful for our continued learning and enjoyment.

Books take a man out of himself. They give him the heritage of the ages, and the feel of the pulse of his own time.

These rambling thoughts are some of the reasons I was happy to know of the campaign for a larger library for Independence Township. In fact, I confess

I look beyond the present very important step to the day when we in the outlying neighborhoods of the Township can have branches in each community.

Best wishes for going over your goal.

Mark H. Caldwell
Pastor, Sashabaw Church

Date _____

I, We _____

Address _____

would like to be counted among those who want a new Independence Township Library and hereby pledge to pay One Dollar per week for three years, or

\$ _____ per week for three years
\$ _____ per month for three years
\$ _____ per year for three years
\$ _____ payable _____ DATE

SIGNATURE _____

This is a facsimile of the pledge card being used for the Library Fund Drive. Anyone who would prefer not to have the committee call on them are urged to clip and mail this card with their pledge. These may be mailed to Mrs. Evan Leonard, Financial Chairman, Library Fund Drive, P.O. Box 254, Clarkston.

"I'll help with the books" leads to library career

By Faith Poole

"Nobody can calculate where the road might lead when a child first makes contact with books" stated a professor of Library Science in England.

This prophesy has indeed come true in the case of Mrs. Philip Smith, librarian for the Independence township library. She laughingly states that she has been a librarian since she was 10 years old.

But a life-long ambition was realized 2 months ago when she received her Master of Arts degree in Library Science from the University of Michigan. It has been a hard struggle because in addition to tending to the needs of her family, she took a full load of college courses. This meant commuting to both Flint and Ann Arbor. She has also worked in what many would consider a full-time job—helping to get the township library on a firm footing.

She feels that by obtaining her degree she has now given the local library the professional standing which a good library must have. Mrs. Smith says, "I feel very much more aware of what students will need in the library." And having been a student herself so recently she knows the vast amount of reading and research that is now demanded and expected of today's students.

The facts behind what "Colleen" has done to aid the start of the local library would make a story in itself, but let us first explore what prompted her to become interested in books and libraries.

Colleen grew up in Middletown, Indiana, a community with a two room elementary school. When she started to school she remembers a large book cabinet kept in the hall between the 2 rooms. This cabinet was always locked and she became inordinately interested in its contents, so when she was 10 and in the 5th grade, she persuaded her teacher to let her have the key and to be in charge of dispensing the books. That was her first experience as a librarian as she sorted the volumes and

passed them out to her fellow students. She did likewise with the books which represented her Church library.

When she was 15 years old the town of Middletown became the recipient of a congressman's private library. This was the nucleus of starting a library in that town, and as Colleen tells it, she haunted the place until they gave her a job.

On a field trip for one of her high school classes to the State Capitol, she visited the state library. She quickly left her group and began questioning those in charge there how she might become one of their staff. They laughingly told her to come back after she had 6 years of college.

But being the daughter of a teacher in the 1930's did not provide the family with funds to send a daughter to college. So Colleen did the next best thing she enrolled in a business college in Fort Wayne. Upon graduation from there she quickly found employment back at the State Capitol working in the same room where they had told her to come back in 6 years, but in a different department.

Still yearning for college training she enrolled for courses at the Indianapolis branch of Indiana University. She gained credits from there as well as some from Butler University.

While doing this she met and married Philip Smith, a native of Indiana also. Shortly after their marriage they came to Detroit and Colleen became increasingly busy with her family.

In 1951 they moved to Clarkston—she laughingly tells of how shocked the school principal was when she went to him and told him that she was adding 5 additional children to the already crowded Clarkston schools. Sessions were even being held in the Clarkston station that year. It so happened that their oldest son entered the 5th grade in what is now the library building.

Shortly after her arrival here, Mrs. Smith went to a Silver Tea being held at the school by the Mother's committee of the PTA. Amy Hammond was then handling

the school library—they needed assistance. And so it was Mrs. Smith who volunteered—with small children at home she was unable to leave during the day so she worked for many months in her home to help classify the collection. She continued to do this until they hired a school librarian.

And so when the group that have started the push for a drive for funds for a new building—the Women's Club held their first meeting, the aim of a library for the village was announced. The women were asked to give their field of interest. Colleen's remark was more far-reaching than she realized at the time, "I'll look after the books."

And that she has continued to do since its mea-

ger beginnings. Mrs. Don Stackable became the club's first library chairman. Other members on her committee were Mrs. Harold O'Neill, Mrs. Robert Phillips and Mrs. Smith. From a start of 500 donated books these ladies worked frantically for the anticipated March 1955 opening. Every Wednesday found them at Colleen's house where they catalogued, after Colleen had spent the previous week typing and preparing for the task. They shellacked, glued and taped the volumes to prepare them for public use. Each Wednesday they could prepare between 40 or 50 volumes for circulation. "This original collection were of fine quality—reflecting the cultural quality of the Clarkston people," she stated.

Came the day of the library opening—the winter had been one such as this, deep snow clogging driveways and roads. There was no way for a car to get up the long Smith driveway, and so these same ladies sledged the precious volumes down the hill to a waiting car. It was not until much later that they found out that books weigh 25 lb. per cubic foot.

The opening was held on schedule and from March through August the library was kept open with volunteers. When school started that fall, Jeannette McKee, a high school student became the first paid librarian—working approximately 20 hours a week. She was the first of several high school assistants—the library had to have volunteer help as



Standing near the proposed site of the new library (northwest corner of a 40 acre parcel on Clarkston Road near Snowapple) are Library committee members, Rev. Alexander Stewart, Mrs. Philip Smith, Mrs. K.B. Valentine, Merle Bennett and the architect Richard J. Hapley.

New library site chosen

A general site has been chosen by the Library Advisory Board on the northwest corner of a 40-acre parcel owned by the Clarkston Community Board of Education. Arrangements are in the process of being worked out to the mutual advantage of both the library and the schools.

What are the considerations in choosing a site for a library? There are certain broad lines laid down by the American Library Association such as:

1. Location on a well-traveled road, near the center of population (or projected population) of the area served.
2. Close to schools and shopping areas.
3. Enough land to allow for future expansion and plenty of parking space.
4. Reasonable expenditure.

With these guide-lines in mind, the Library Advisory Board explored nine possible sites, three with buildings already on the property. Two of these latter sites would not be vacated for at least two, possibly five or six, years. The third, while very reasonably

priced, and available at once, would have required extensive remodeling so that maintenance costs would not be prohibitive. Land area was also limited.

Two of the other six sites were abandoned as soon as the committee learned the cost of land (plus land-fill in one case). The price would have been between 1/3 and 1/2 of the total cost of the library. The two sites on township property, one on Parke Lake east of the parking lot, and the site of the present Library merited most consideration, because the committee would have liked to keep the Library where it is. However, the Parke Lake site had to be abandoned because (1) it was too small, and (2) a septic field for a large public building, could not be put in that close to a lake.

To build a 7,000 sq. ft. library on the present site (which is only 50 feet from the Township Hall building to the south edge of the property) would have meant an L shaped structure with the lower part of the L obscuring the front of the Township Hall. Even if it could have

been worked out architecturally, the colonial pattern necessary to fit in with the rest of Main Street would have added 10 to 15 percent to building costs.

The final two properties considered belonged to the school board, and with their cooperation, could be obtained at reasonable cost. Both were situated on main east-west roads, close to schools and centers of population. The site chosen is nearer the center of the Township (which is expanding northward) and would have a northern exposure, whereas the other site is in the southern half of the township and would require a southern exposure in order to face the main road. This means more glare and heat through front windows.

Many other considerations entered into the final choice, but it was not made arbitrarily. The committee feels it is the best one available at the present time, and since the need for expansion of facilities is so pressing, they feel fortunate to have obtained the promise of so suitable a site from the School Board.

MRS. PHILIP SMITH

after all they operated on a budget of \$953 that first year.

In 1956, the first full year of operation their budget was \$1195 and they had loaned 1646 volumes. This past month, January of 1967 more books were let out than they did in all the second year.

But as the township and the library grew and Colleen's family grew that yearning for a library degree became greater. In the interim, she had attended several library workshops put on by the State library for non-professionals. She had also taken a library correspondence from the University of Wisconsin.

And so when her youngest boy was in Junior High, she decided to embark on a college career full time. She met so many people who encouraged it and Mrs. Esther Smith was then working as the Circulation librarian, so it was off to Flint Junior College, armed with what credits she had already accumulated. Commuting became a way of life for her and in 1962 she received her A. A. degree, following which she crossed campus to enroll at the University of Michigan—Flint branch. From that institution she earned her B. A. two years later.

She still continued to catalogue all books for the library—when her dining room got too small, she moved them to the basement which she laughingly called the Branch library.

Thirty additional hours and two years were needed to qualify her for an M. A. degree, so this time was spent driving to Ann Arbor. But in last December she graduated—justifiably proud of what she has done.

While she was in college her family of five children were also making their mark in various colleges throughout the country. Perry, the oldest is currently working on his Ph. D. in mathematics at U. C. L. A. having obtained his A. B. degree from Albion.

Philip has recently returned to the University of Michigan from Heidelberg, Germany where he spent 3 years in service. David is with the Peace Corps in Turkey following his studies on the Berkley campus of the University of California. The one daughter, Marlene, now Mrs. Eric Warren lives in Virginia with her husband who is in army service and

son, Dan is studying at Ferris State College.

She proudly tells that two of these have earned Phi Beta Kappa, two of them have worked in libraries and Marlene is now working in the Post Library where her husband is stationed. The library influence has indeed spread as Mrs. Smith's sister is also employed in her nearby high school library.

Mrs. Smith's husband, Phillip, an employee of Sheffield Corporation is the Michigan manager of that company. He has shared her enthusiasm for the library project and encouraged her pursuit of a library degree.

Together, they share the hobby of a "home green-house" and spend days off in the Botanical gardens at Belle Isle. Colleen is also a devotee of German opera and finds time to do needlework—her prize pieces are cross-stitch pictures. Both are members of the First Methodist Church where Phil sings in the choir.

Enthusiasm aptly describes the feeling that Colleen has for the proposed new library. "We have tried to make up in service what we didn't have in facilities" she says speaking of the present building. "Everyone concerned with the library has been so dedicated—we have a very liberal 4 week loan policy and any resident of the township has been eligible for a card and Clarkston school pupils outside of the township may have cards for 50¢ yearly.

"We can't begin to take care of what the people need and want here with only 5000 volumes." She envisions the beginnings of Audio-visual aids and access to 2400 films through the Wayne facilities. There would be a multi-purpose room where films could be shown and story-hours held. There would also be a phono-record collection with listening facilities. More periodicals, clippings, and map collections could be assembled."

Her heart is with the readers and she confirmed her belief with this reporter when she handed me the following quotation as I was about to leave. "They" have an inalienable right to the best which can possibly be offered them. Anything—to stimulate, encourage, widen work with them should be undertaken wholeheartedly.

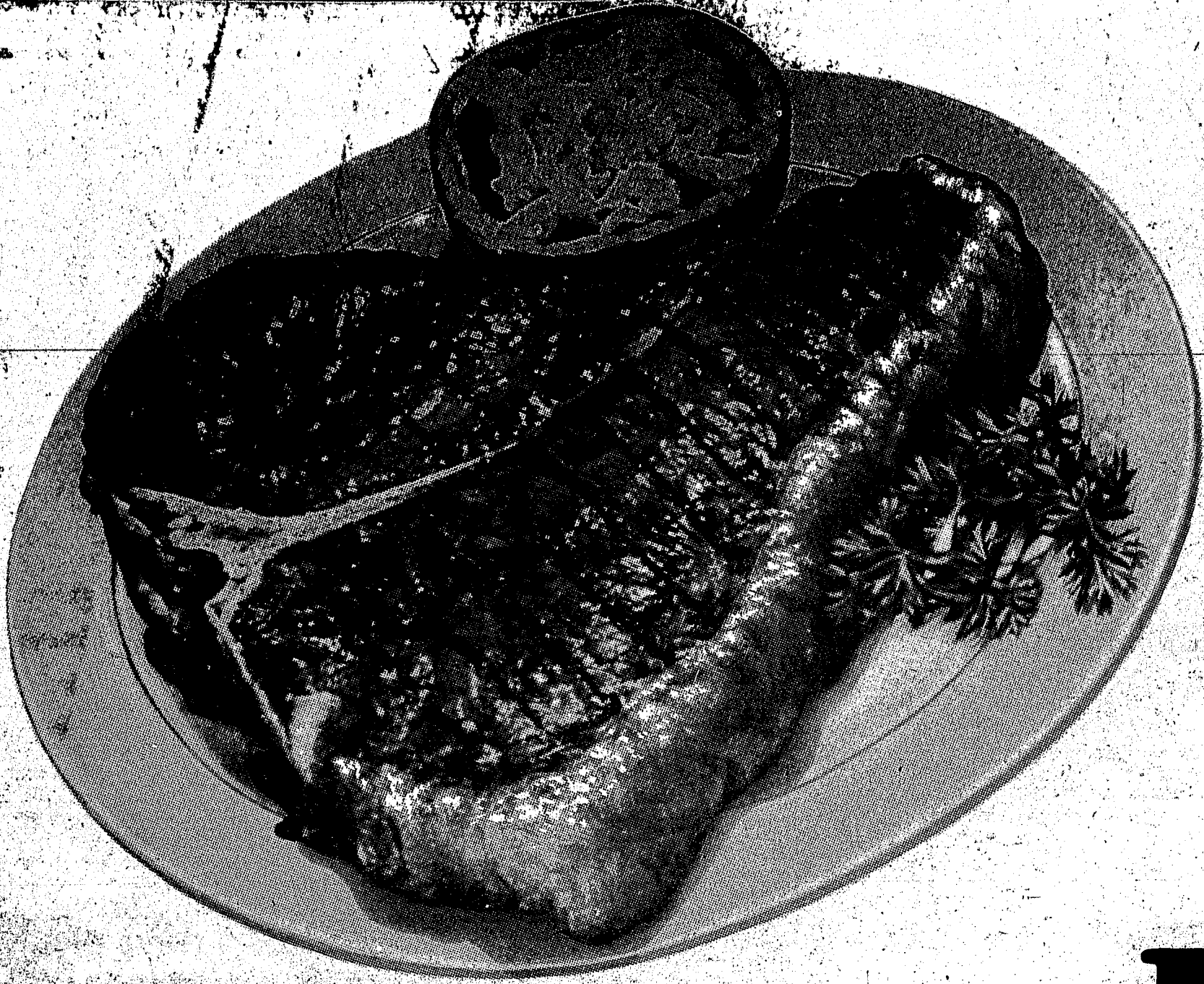
Committee seeking memorial gifts

Advance and Special Gifts Chairman, Jerry Wilford, has announced that cash gifts or pledges in the form of memorials will be welcomed at this time, and will be identified in the completed library. Members of his committee met last Saturday to coordinate plans with the Business and Commercial group headed by Richard Huttenlocher and Keith Leak.

Jerry Wilford's committee consists of Nicholas Rossano, Henry Wolfenden, Mrs. Frank Lambert, L. Mack Oakley, Ed Rummens, and John Bisha.

The Business and Commercial group includes Rick and Jim Huttenlocher, Keith and David Leak, Bob Jones, Jr., Keith Hallman and others yet to be named. Rich Huttenlocher points out that this is the first capital expenditures drive in the community which is designed to benefit all of Independence Township.

In the Professional group, Mrs. Don Stackable has, in addition to Dr. Stackable, Tudor ApMadoc and Milton Cooney who have agreed to help in the advance gifts drive.



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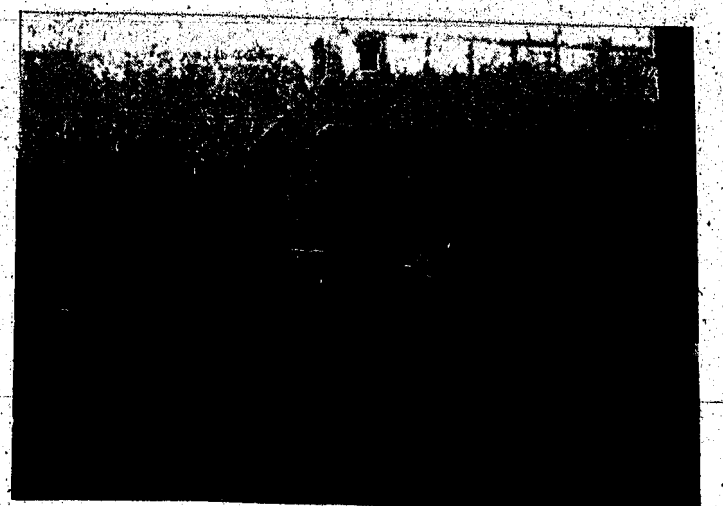
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