



Hearts and Flowers Time—Steve Dubats, a 4th grader at Andersonville school has a Valentine for his teacher Miss Chambers.

Nominated for Service Academy

Jack W. Frost 18, of 6125. Cramlane Drive has been nominated by U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin to compete for an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. There are 6 nominees for one vacancy. Under the competitive appointment system used by Senator Griffin, final selection of appointees to each academy will be de-

termined by a selection board at the respective academies.

The boards base their decisions on entrance examination scores, physical qualifications, scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities, leadership potential and the recommendations of high school principals and teachers.

Village receives \$1814 from Highway fund

The village of Clarkston has received \$1,814 as its share of the fourth quarter Motor Vehicle Highway Fund distribution. All state gasoline and diesel fuel taxes and license plate fees go to the Fund.

After deduction of collections costs and the Waterways Commissions's share, the money is distributed with 37 percent to the Dept. of State Highways, 35 percent to the State's 83 counties and 18 percent to the 522 incorporated cities and villages.

Oakland county's share was \$1,358,518. Net receipts for this quarter were up \$2 1/2 million over the same quarter last year.

Buy license plates here on Friday

License plate buyers will have it easier next week when a representative of the Secretary of States Branch Office in Waterford will be in Clarkston.

Pat Daly of that branch office will be at the Annex building of the township hall on Friday, February 17 from 4 until 9 p. m. for the purpose of selling license plates.

Buyers will be facing long lines in late February as many buyers have been "procrastinating" because of bad weather conditions and the extreme cold of last week.

This year Michigan is doing something no other state is doing: using two slogans, the traditional "Water-Winter Wonderland" on all passenger plates, and a new tourist industry-motivated slogan, "Great Lake State" on commercial vehicles. Current plans call for using the latter on all 1968 license plates.

Jaycees preparing for '67 National Convention

Eight Clarkston Jaycee couples have formed the Clarkston Jaycee Convention committee and are making preparations to attend the 1967 Jaycee National Convention to be held in Baltimore, Maryland June 25-30.

Leading the local group as Chairman are the Don Hamakers; Vice Chairman, the Roger Olneys; Treasurer, the Barrie Fells; and Secretary, the William Gills.

One of the many activities of the Convention Committee is the sale of "Frolic, Food and Fun" books that

will acquaint area residents with many North Oakland businesses. Many enjoyable evenings were spent by those who acquired "Frolic, Food and Fun" books last year. This year's book again promises many enjoyable surprises.

Demand for "Frolic, Food, and Fun" books is great and the supply is running short. Local residents may contact Barb or Don Hamaker at 625-4041 if they haven't picked up their book or drop in at Ronk's Barber Shop on Main Street and pick up one for \$3.00.

Services held for area business leader, Earl H. Terry

Earl H. Terry, a Clarkston businessman for 30 years died suddenly at his home on Sunday. He was 61 and lived at 49 S. Holcomb street in Clarkston. He was a former village councilman and had owned and operated Terry's Market since 1937.

Mr. Terry was a member of the First Methodist Church in Clarkston, was a Past President of the Clarkston Rotary Club, a Life Member of Community Activities Inc., Waterford and a member of the Clarkston Business Mens Association and a member of Michigan Food Dealers Association. He served on the Village Council from March 1958 until September, 1964.

He was a Past Master of Cedar Lodge #60 F. & A. M. of Clarkston. That organization conducted a Memorial Service at 8 P. M. on Tuesday at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home.

Mr. Terry is survived by his wife Marion; his father, Louis Terry of Clarkston; two daughters, Mrs. Howard Altman and Mrs. Harold A. Goyette, both of Clarkston; three brothers, Richard of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri; and Charles and Milton, both with the U.S.



EARL H. TERRY

Army in Germany; also 7 grandchildren.

His services were conducted from the First Methodist Church at 2 P. M. on Wednesday. Serving as Pall Bearers were: Charles Robinson, Robert Jones, Richard Morgan, Wm. H. Stamp, Thomas Boyns and Keith Hallman. Honorary Pall Bearers included William Sharpe, Bob Parker, Roy Alger, Rudy Schwarze, Clair Hopkins, Clifford Waterbury, Ronald Walters and Everett Butters. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery. The store reopened Thursday morning after having been closed Wednesday, the day of Mr. Terry's funeral.

B & E at Haupt's

\$200 in cash was taken from Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales, Inc. Saturday night. Discovery of the breaking and entering was made Sunday morning.

D.I. Pettingill, co-owner of the auto dealership, said entry was made through a 18 x 24 window near the ceiling in the back of the S. Main street building.

He said there was no vandalism. The thief or thieves went through the back shop and found the money in a front office. The State Police are investigating.

"News" available at these places

The Clarkston News is printed each Wednesday. It is available in Clarkston between 4 and 5 p. m. You may purchase your copy at the following stores:

- Taylor's 5 & 10
- Wonder Drugs
- Richardson's Farm Dairy
- Rudy's Market
- Bob's Hardware
- O'Dell Drug
- Pine Knob Pharmacy
- Clarkston News Office



CHARACTERS—These four have the lead rolls in this week's Drama Club play, "Teahouse of the August Moon." It will be staged in the high school's Little Theatre Friday and Saturday at 8 p. m. From left to right are Hugh Rose, playing the part of Colonel Purdy, Mark Hood, as Captain Frisby, Diane Lundy, Lotus Blossom and Terry Dutcher, who will be Sakini.



Boy Scout Troop #126 received 3 Eagle Awards, the highest award in Scouting during Boy Scout Week. Receiving them were Rob Chapman 14, son of the Harry Chapmans, 6201 Maybee Rd.; Gary King, 15, son of the Albert Kings of 5651 Chickadee; and Larry Nicol, 16, son of the John Nicols of 6249 Maybee Rd. The troop leader is Robert Henry who says this is a record for a troop awarding that many at one time. Each scout earned 21 merit badges besides his service projects.



God and Country awards, the Scout Religious award was presented during services at the First Methodist Church on Sunday. Pictured (l. to r.) are Keith Leak, under whose direction the boys had been studying, Gary Frost, Pat Rose, Mike Redwood, Brad Funk and Carl Smith. The awards were presented by Rev. Louis Sutton during the 57th anniversary week of Boy Scouting. All three units of the church sponsored Boy Scout Units—Cub Pack 126, Troop 126 and Explorer Post 126 attended with their families and their leaders.

"Teahouse of the August Moon" Drama club presentation

Preparations for "Teahouse of the August Moon" are running smoothly. The Drama Club is presenting the story of Tobiki, a small Japanese village that the U.S. Army is trying to rejuvenate. The trials and problems met by the Americans especially after the appearance of a Geisha girl, are comically portrayed by the leading characters.

Main characters in the play are: Captain Frisby, Mark Hood; Sakini, Terry Dutcher; Lotus Blossom, Diane Lundy; Colonel Purdy,

Hugh Rose; Captain McLean, Mark Adams. Others in the cast include: Mark Taylor, Mary Fellows, Carol Taylor, Dawn Evely, Ann Miller, Kathy Cummings, Georgia Saylor, Eric Wooley, Brian Hoxie, Ray Hipsber, Stewart Moore, Jack Sansom, Deal Peppel, Chris Rose, Chris Quinlan, Scott Embrey.

The play will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, February 17 and 18 at 8:15 p. m. in the Little Theatre. Tickets are available from Drama Club mem-

bers, or at the ticket office during lunch hours.

CONCERT FOR DIMES MARCH

The Junior High choruses will be presenting a concert to benefit the March of Dimes. To be held on February 22, it will be held at 7:30 in the Junior High gymnasium.

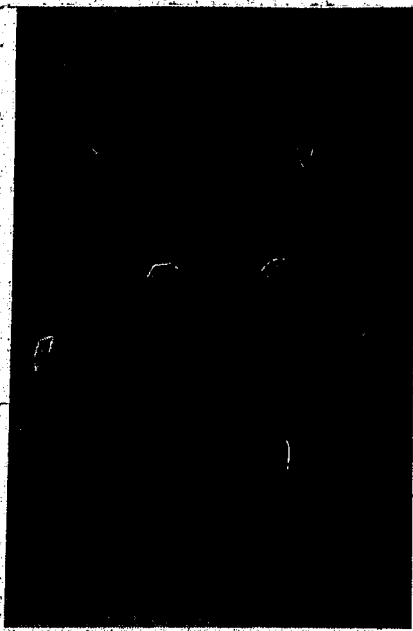
Miss Grayce Warren is the Director of the choruses. All donations will go to the March.

Another Day

By Constance Lektzian

When John and Malinda Maybee made the trip to Michigan from Sussex County, New Jersey in 1836 it wasn't a hasty or ill-advised journey. The summer before, John had come alone to Michigan, walked down the corduroyed Territorial Road to Independence and bought 80 acres of land from a Tindall family. Then John took the time to ride through the woods and visit other families trying to carve homes out of the Michigan wilderness. He saw much that gave him food for thought. He found that those who failed didn't always do so through lack of courage or unwillingness to work. The root of most failures was lack of provisions and necessities to carry them through the lean times until their farms began to produce. So before returning home to Malinda and his two small sons, John planted some of his newly acquired land in wheat.

Back in New Jersey was the home he had bought before his marriage seven years earlier. It was a good farm but in the 1830's glowing reports were coming



Malinda and John Maybee about ten years after coming to Clarkston.

eastward of the vast empty land in Michigan. To John, it sounded as if there was a better future there, not only for himself but for his family. And now he knew what was needed before pulling up stakes and heading west.

Throughout the winter, he and Malinda accumulated as great a store of provisions and farm equipment as their money would buy. Malinda, hearing her husband tell of the great scarcity of such things as needles and scissors and even cooking kettles, carefully hoarded and packed all these household necessities. By spring, their farm sold, they were ready to leave New Jersey.

It had been decided they would not go by canal barge

to the Great Lakes. Their wagons were so heavily loaded they were afraid it would use too much of their store of money to pay the freight. It took weeks of overland travel before they reached Buffalo, weeks of dragging through pot-holed bumpy trails that couldn't be dignified by calling them roads. To Malinda it was weeks of cooking over a campfire and weeks of not being able to do her laundry. Even John's great good humor and level temper were strained.

In Buffalo, they booked a passage on a sailing vessel and for two days they had nothing more to do than watch that their two sons didn't tumble over the side of the boat. Detroit, where most of these sailing vessels docked, was the meeting place for the settlers coming from the east, a place where these farmers bargained for horses and oxen to replace the ones they had usually sold in Buffalo. There were taverns and boarding houses for these families to stay if their purses were fat enough, otherwise they slept in their wagons. It gave the women a chance to catch up on their laundry and gave them their last look at a big city for months and sometimes years. From here, the Maybee's started the last leg of their journey to their new home, down the narrow trail of what is now Woodward Avenue.

The Maybee farm grew to 240 acres and John held the patents that had been originally signed by President Martin Van Buren. Part of this was an 80 acre plot that Malinda and John referred to as their wood lot. A wood lot was as important as a good well for these early settlers. It was the source of their shakes and shingles that built their homes, the fuel that warmed their houses and cooked their food, boiled their laundry and simmered their apple butter in the great outdoor cooking pots. About every 30 years, John and his son Jesse, his grand-children and



Mrs. Robert Tilley (right) presents the Clarkston Elementary P. T. A.'s contribution check for the library fund to Mrs. Virginia Leonard. Mrs. K. B. Valentine, General Chairman of the Library Drive, who spoke to the P. T. A. last week looks on.

then his great-grandson, lumbered off this acreage. But they were as provident in this as in everything else. There were always plenty of young trees left. They never, as so many did, slashed and stripped the land until there was nothing left to grow. Because of this early pioneer's foresight, the Birdland subdivision built on the site of this old wood lot about ten years ago, is surrounded by tall lovely trees.

Malinda had reason to regard her husband as a good provider--the supplies they had brought from the east lasted them for two years. They avoided much of the struggle and hunger that struck many of the early settlers. Their home grew from one room to a two story house and their farm prospered. Their deepest deprivation came when their youngest son, Robert, died as a small child. A closely knit family, their son Jesse brought his bride back to his parents' farm, and his children were raised there. And they brought their children back to visit the patriarch of the family, who lived until he was 92. John found time to become a Mason during his early settling days and was the last of the original charter members of Clarkston's Cedar Lodge when he passed away in 1898.

And what became of the

farm that had held four generations of Maybees? Only recently it was sold to a group who have built an attractive contemporary private country club near Spring Lake. Stretched across some of John's wheat land is an 18-hole golf course. Out on Maybee Road a pioneering chapter has closed and there is a new beginning.

lowed by a Hootenany led by a mystery guest.

Tom Sawyer at Bailey Lake

The Bailey Lake P. T. A. is sponsoring a movie Friday, February 17 at the Bailey Lake School All-Purpose Room. This Friday's movie feature will be "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer". The time will be from 7 to 9 p. m. Popcorn

and Kool-Aid will be sold at intermission by the P. T. A. members. All children of the area are welcome. There will be a nominal admission charge.

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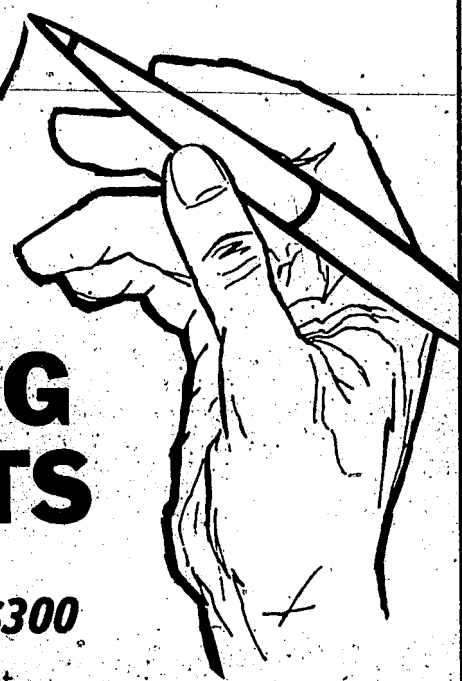
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Child Study members entertain husbands

Replacing the regular monthly meeting of the Clarkston Child Study Club was a progressive dinner held on February 12. Planning the event were Mrs. Richard Johnston and Mrs. Donald Cooper with all club members participating in the food preparation.

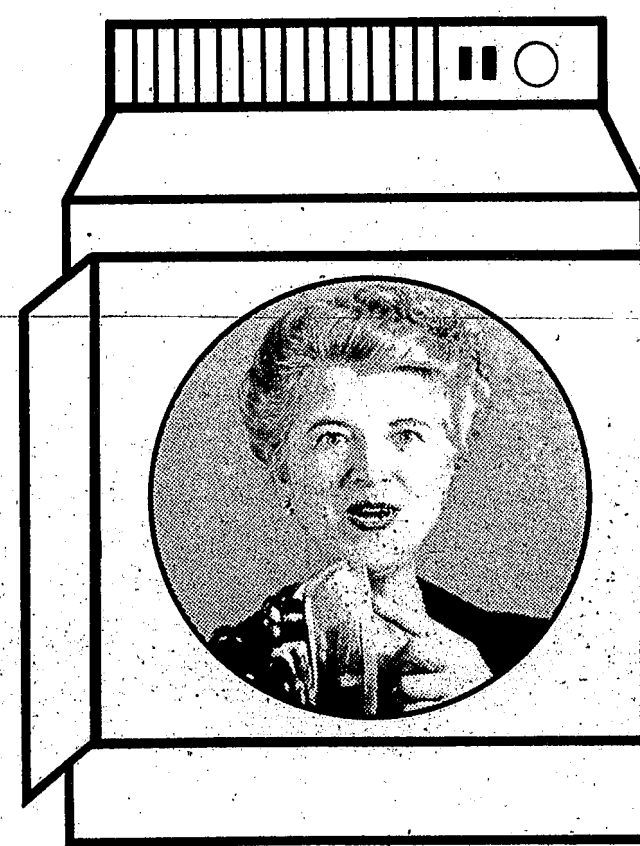
Husbands were invited and the mood was casual as members met at the home of the Richard Johnstons for the appetizers. From there they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curry for hot rolls and salad. The main course was served at the Robert Beatties on Kingfisher.

The dinner wound up at the Marty Steiners with dessert served at fireside fol-

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CONFUSION—This is part of the confusion which reigned at Northville high school Friday night after the clock had run out. Clarkston's Dan Fife (33) listens as Referee "Doc" Kosteva (hand raised) explains what happened to Dom Mauti, Clarkston athletic director and assistant principal. Northville's Jim Zayti (24) is still on the floor where he fell while chasing Fife and the ball during the hectic closing seconds. Northville players stand in back of Mauti as Clarkston cagers, who also came off the bench, are seen in the right background.

Title Town--Clarkston

By Mel Vaara

With cliff-hanger wins over Bloomfield Hills and Northville Clarkston has assured itself of at least a tie for the league title. Only a complete collapse by Clarkston would avert their 1st title since the hey days of Dom Mauti's teams. The last title was in the 1962-63 season when Dan Craven, Ken Miskin, Mike Bray, Jon Gary, Gary Pearson, Ron Burley, John Wilberg, Bob McCarrick, Gary Bass, Dave Coulter, Paul Hinkley, Barry Fortin and freshman Dan Fife.

NORTHVILLE CONTEST

As everyone knows by now an unforgettable incident happened at the Northville game. It is up to all newspapers to print the facts and I will attempt to write my interpretation of what happened in the explosive, emotionally charged contest.

Usually Ralph Kenyon is the official scorer, but Ralph had other commitments Friday so I had the opportunity to mark the book.

The fiasco started when Dan Fife was called for walking with the ball with 40 seconds left on the clock and Clarkston ahead 50-49. Northville called time-out and coach Dave Longridge decided to gamble and go for the last shot of the game.

While they were stalling the fans from both sides were in a state of frenzy! They stalled for some 32 seconds when Tom Allen knocked the ball out of bounds, 8 seconds left. Northville took the ball and passed three times and with 4 seconds left, Andrews of Northville took a shot. He missed and Northville tipped the ball 2 more times, the ball fell towards the out of bounds line. At this point the Northville official scorer threw a towel on the floor to indicate the game was over. There was so much noise no one could hear the horn sound for the end of the game.

At this point everyone thought the game was over, Coach McGrath sent his boys to the shower room and everyone started to congratulate the winning coach. Then to everyone's amazement the official, Wayne LeNeave, came to the scoring table and said, "I called a foul on No. 51, Mark Richard." Just about everyone said "the contest is over". But the official LeNeave commented, "I didn't hear any horn and I'm sticking to my decision of a foul on No. 51." Well, this decision was rather unpopular to all concerned tempers were rampant and many accusations were made. The teams were ordered back on the floor and Northville's Jim Zahti had a

one-on-one at the free throw lines.

Zayti missed the free throw and once again everyone spilled on the playing floor. There were some scuffles on the floor and for a few anxious moments there was much confusion everywhere. Finally cool heads prevailed and the players were exited to the dressing room.

In all the years that I have witnessed high school sports as a player, coach and fan this is my first experience in observing such an unforgettable situation.

In talking to Fletcher Spears of Pontiac Press, he too was in a quandary about how to write an accurate accounting of the game. We both have similar feelings for high school athletics and we hate to see any black marks marring the game.

Before that point the game was beautifully played and as Spears commented, "Clarkston's win was almost like a sidelight to the main event".

Clarkston led by only 1 point at the 1st quarter mark most of the scoring punch coming from Randy Nicolson's 4 straight field goals. Clarkston led by 8 points at the half 28-20. In the last three games, all the teams have slowed the game to a walk, many of them feel they can't run with the Wolves so they slow things up to attempt to control the game. Both Bloomfield and Northville lost, but they had good success in holding Clarkston's scoring machines below their game average.

Clarkston again played a poor 3rd quarter and Northville crept up by one point at the end of the quarter. The noise of the play during the 4th quarter was almost unbearable, as the difference in the game never got over 4 points.

Northville's Andrew held Dan Fife to 23 points, one of his lowest outputs of the year. Northville had the same strategy as Bloomfield in holding Fife below the 30 point total. They refused to let him drive the base line or even down the middle. They felt if he was going to score, he would have to score beyond the key. Dan

had to shoot from that area and many of his shots seemed to be headed in the hoop, but they refused to go all the way. Randy Nicolson and Tom Allen scored 10 and 8 points for the Wolves.

Rich Bass and Mark Erickson scored only 5 points between them, but I feel these two boys were the insuing heroes of the game. They battled and scrapped for every loose ball, rebounded well and played a strong defensive game.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS GAME

For the first time since the 1957-58 season Leon Decker, Robert Dubats, Edward Eaglen, Jim Hennig, Jim Jensen, Dick Lippert, Bill Nales, John Parks, LeRoy Parks, Bob Porritt, Chuck Seyler, Jerry Wilmont that year Clarkston had a 15-3 record. They lost a District Final game against Grand Blanc 57-55, Bob Suci scored the winning basket. Suci was an all-state basketball and football player. Clarkston defeated Bloomfield Hills 50-47. During that season Clarkston won both games 79-66 and 49-33.

Don Hoff a Clarkston resident and the athletic director at Bloomfield Hills informed me that the Clarkston gym is no bed of jewels either. They have won only two games on our floor, so I guess, Don, we are "even steven".

In a well officiated game by Mel Peters and Chuck Halapin Clarkston and Bloomfield Hills responded in a well played game.

Bloomfield Hills slowed the game to a snails pace, with Clarkston taking only 40 shots, well below the normal amount of 70. The Wolves took only 5 shots in the last quarter with Fife and Lekas taking 2 each. Fife made the only attempt, Clarkston took only 10 shots in the 3rd quarter, no one player taking more than 2 attempts. Rich Bass made both attempts, one of them a big tip-in on a missed free throw by Fife.

Fife made 17 out of 22 freethrows, in the 4th quarter he had 12 chances and made 10. Dan was high with 27 points, a little below his

average of 32 per game.

Even though the game was played at a slow pace coach McGrath and his boys didn't panic and simply joined in on the strategy.

Coach Bud McGrath got some very bad news over the week-end. His starting center, Mark Richard has become ill and will be laid up for the minimum of two weeks. Boy, we sure hope Mark will have a speedy recovery.

Also, we are glad that Bill Hanson is recovering from his illness and will be back on the bench with his boys. After two losses in a row, they need his valuable encouragement.

J. V. LOSES TWO

The J. V. team lost two games to Bloomfield Hills and Northville 55-52 and 79-56.

The Bloomfield game was thrilling from start to finish, Clarkston had a lead of 43-36, but the Bloomfield team scored 7 straight points to tie the game 43 all. Palladino scored a bucket to make it 45 all. Keyser fought for a rebound and put it right back in—47 all. Palladino and Hood both missed one and one free throw attempt. Now Bloomfield Hills had a 52-48 lead. Palladino made two free throws and a basket to tie the game. Bloomfield Hills made a free throw to take a one point lead. Then with 5 seconds left Palladino almost stole the ball at mid-court for an easy lay-up. However, Bob lost control of the dribble and Bloomfield Hills had themselves a hard earned victory. Bob Palladino had 17 points, Gary Mize 14 and Eric Hood 13.

The Northville J. V. clobbered the Clarkston team 79-56. Athletic Director Dom Mauti and Coach Bud McGrath took over the reins of the J. V. squad. With coach Hanson in bed due to illness, McGrath and Mauti had the responsibility of the team. Even with 33 years coaching experience they couldn't pull the junior

Wolves from their lethargic play. Gary Mize led the team in scoring with 12 points, followed by Charles Granger and Bob Palladino with 10 each.

How about those Boston Celtics. Even though they are 5 games back they probably will not have time to over come Philadelphia in league play but watch out for them in the play-offs.

Speaking about Wilt Chamberlain and his inability to shoot free throws. Here is a man who has been playing ball all his life and he still can't make free throws. Last Sunday he made only 8 out of 24 attempts. That is only 33% shooting. Why we have 50 boys in the junior who can do better than 33%. Chamberlain has never played on a championship ball club, and I will venture to say he never will. Give me a Bill Russell any day of the week.

Ski team wins division title

The Clarkston High Ski Team won the Division "C" title following their meet with Center line on Saturday at Mt. Holly.

The Clarkston Boy's score was 325.2 against Centerline's 393.6. The Clarkston girls had a score of 261.4 while the Centerline girls had 460.1.

Next Saturday, the 18th a Regional meet will take place at Mt. Holly and on Feb. 24 a League meet will conclude the season.

Thursday's ski team results

The Clarkston High School Ski Team held another successful meet last Thursday night at Mt. Holly. As of that time they were undefeated in Dual-meet competition.

The boys team scored 249.1 to top their division. Other scores were Thursday of Redford 272.9; Royal Oak Shrine 289.2; and Holy Redeemer of Flint 370.1.

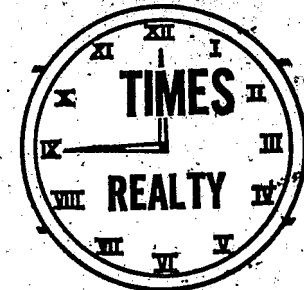
Individual scores for the boys which were the best included: Tracy Tuson 58.3; John Linn 62.1 and Jim Klusner 63.6.

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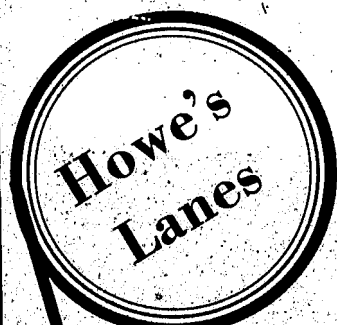
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The Clarkston News

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Feb. 16, 1967 5

SECTION TWO

Nancy Fulton weds Stephen Lang



MRS. STEPHEN LANG

Miss Nancy Fulton became the bride of Airman 2, C, Stephen William Lang on Saturday, February 4th. The 12:30 ceremony was held in Our Lady of the Lakes Church with a reception following at Holiday Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fulton of Allen Road, Clarkston. Parents of the groom are Mrs. Jeanne Lang of Third Avenue in Pontiac and Willem Lang of Royal Oak.

For her wedding the bride wore an empire gown of white peau de soie which featured a lace panel and a court train. The gown was designed and made by her mother. Her veil was of silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and ivy.

Mrs. Johnnie Greer of Waterford was the Matron of Honor and the bridesmaid was Linda Piscopo of Detroit. Their gowns were of red velvet and white brocade in the empire style. They carried white fur muffs with red carnations.

Serving as best man was Donald Glowaz and the ushers were Ralph Lang, Arthur Solomon and Maurits Lang.

After honeymooning in Florida and the Bahamas, the groom will report to his station at K.I. Sawyer in Marquette.

Celebrating Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kinstler, of 720 N. Shiawassee Street, Owosso, will be observing their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, February 19. They will be receiving their friends and relatives at an open house held at the YMCA, Owosso, from 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. on that date.

Mr. Kinstler was born in Alexandria, Kentucky, later moving to Monon, Indiana, where he met Dola Stinson, a resident of Monon. They were married in 1917 in Monticello, Indiana. After Mr. Kinstler served in the army during World War I, they made their home in and

around Monon. The couple moved to Michigan in 1923, living on a farm in Shiawassee County, until moving to Owosso in 1929, where they have resided ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinstler have been members of the local Pilgrim Church for forty years, where he served on the Official Board for seventeen years, and she was president of the Ladies' Missionary Society for several years. Their daughter, Betty, is church organist there now, and also is a music teacher in the Clarkston Community Schools.

Mr. Kinstler was employed at the Post Office in 1938, serving there until his retirement in 1964.

Their daughter, Betty, is hosting the event, assisted by Mrs. Golda Oliver, Mrs. Beverly Speers, Miss Ireen Telfer, of Owosso, and Mrs. Charles Robinson, of Clarkston. The family is requesting no gifts, please.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackett of Big Lake Road, Clarkston are announcing the engagement of their daughter Corinne Kaye to Mr. Siegwand R. O'Sicki of Jackson Heights, New York. He is the son of Anton O'Sicki and the late Mrs. O'Sicki of Essen, Germany.

Miss Blackett is a Junior at MSU where she is affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. O'Sicki is employed by American Airlines at Kennedy Airport.

A 1968 summer wedding is planned.

Round the Town

By Ada Scrace

Mrs. Forrest Jones of 80 N. Holcomb entertained the Royal Neighbors on Wednesday, February 8 for pot luck dinner and business meeting.

Mrs. William Barber of Suffolk Drive entertained a group of friends for lunch and cards on Thursday, February 9.

The first of the Lenten dinners at the First Metho-

dist Church was held February 14 with a co-operative dinner followed by a program.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sage took his brother to Metro on his way for a vacation in Florida. They then called on their daughter in Ann Arbor.

The Clarkston Fire Department held their annual dinner Thursday evening at Howe's French Cellar. Their wives and Township board members were guests.

Mrs. Emma Young of Buffalo Street was entertained Sunday, February 12 at the home of her son and family Mr. James Young of Ascot Street, Pontiac in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Christina Gulick of Church Street left Tuesday, February 7 with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Milo McLintock for a months stay in Florida.

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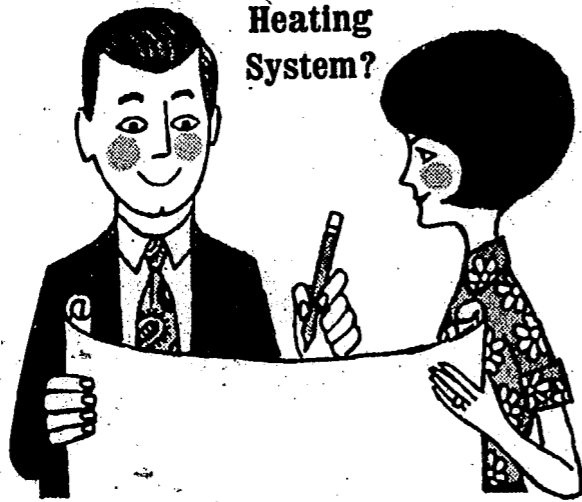
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TERRY'S MARKET

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Clarkston, Michigan

Round the Town

By Shirley Lynch

Ricky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, celebrated his birthday February 8 with a special treat for his cub scout den #5 Tuesday followed by a party on Thursday at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Bradley had as their house guest for the week, Mr. Bradley's mother Mrs. George Bradley of Rice, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love, Mr. and Mrs. David Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downe of Detroit were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hopson on Pine Knob.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ottis celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary with dinner at Victor Lims in Detroit and a show afterward on February 12.

Robin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kloc on Waldon Road celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday with five little friends. They enjoyed games followed with ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bailey of S. Main have just

returned to their home after a month in Florida where they visited Tampa, Lakeland, St. Petersburg and many other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reene of Eston Road were hosts at their cottage near Gaylord to friends, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Elwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cohassey, of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carr of Minneapolis, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Niemi of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Seaman celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Niemi and Mr. Seaman with dinner at their favorite restaurant with an evening at the Seaman home later.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Seaman of Snow Apple have received word from their son, P. F. John J. Seaman, that he has received his orders, to report to Saigon for a tour of duty after a two week leave which he will

spend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kloc and family attended the circus Friday evening to the great delight of the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Veron were called to the home of Mr. Veron's parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Veron in Akron, Ohio due to a sudden illness of Mr. Veron.

Mrs. Norman Miller is a patient at the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital doing nicely after undergoing surgery earlier this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wick and family, Joel and Don spent a week at Lake Placid, New York, where they enjoyed skiing, ice skating, and many other winter sports.

Chicken pox have kept the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry White confined to their home. All four girls, Julia, Janie, June, and Jackie, are planning on a party to celebrate their release from confinement next week.

Skiing has taken the way

of broken legs and arms in the George Dunne home this winter. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dunne are sporting casts on their left arm and their son, Mike has a broken right leg. It was a very unusual accident for the way to the car a week before her husband fell while skiing.

The birthday party of Lanni Criss was postponed for several weeks due to chicken pox which Lanni displayed a day before the grand event. For Lanni's eighth birthday, February 8, they plan on turning back the calendar March 8 and celebrating with her guests then. Lanni's parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Beck.

Frank H. Mallams of 6668 Northview Drive has been a patient at Pontiac General Hospital. He suffered

a broken knee-cap as the result of a fall on the ice while getting out of a car on February 3rd. He underwent surgery while there for the 5 day stay. He expects to have the knee in a cast for from 4-6 weeks.

"Signs of Spring"

Attention Card Players: A combined card party and Spring hat display will be held at the Clarkston Masonic Temple on Monday evening, February 20th at 8 o'clock P.M. The event is being sponsored by Joseph C. Bird Chapter #294, Order of the Eastern Star of Clarkston. Hats will be modeled by members of the Chapter and all are very moderately priced. There will be table prizes for those wishing to



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Budrow of 9204 Crosby Lake Road, Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter Linda E. to John Dale Wilmot. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilmot of Orion Road, Clarkston.

Linda will be a 1967 graduate of Clarkston High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

play cards and refreshments will be served. Anyone desiring further information may call Mrs. Homer Biondi

of Cramlane Drive in Clarkston. Her phone number is 625-2140. The event is open to the public.

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The Clarkston News editorial page

Motorcycles also need legislation

Some called it the January thaw. The spring like weather wasn't here long enough to cause anyone to get his gardening equipment. As the roads started to dry up, out came the motorcycles.

We're not against motorcycles. In fact, cycling looks like a good sport. But, how many "crashworthy" motorcycles have you seen? We talk about safety legislation for automobiles, but legislation for motorcycles ends with hard hats.

Last year, doctors were reported to be alarmed at the increasing number of motorcycle accident victims they treated and the severity of their injuries. Yet, when it comes to providing effective legislation, the type of legislation that would take these hazardous machines off the highways, there is nothing.

Teenagers suffered minor injuries, were permanently disabled and killed when their motorcycles were hit by cars. The drivers were usually charged with not having their vehicles under control and explained to authorities that they failed to see the cyclists.

Popularity for the motorcycle isn't necessarily brought on by those seeking good sport. Many cyclists have found that their insurance is far cheaper than would be paid for the automobile. Those who have had their auto insurance refused, often can afford some type of motorcycle insurance.

Now, the problem is complicated by the inexperienced motorcycle rider who has proven himself unfit as an insurable risk in an automobile.

We feel that legislation should promptly be initiated to get the motorcycles off our highways. Like other sports, let the cyclist trailer his machine, as the snowmobiler does, to areas safe for motorcycle play.



Reaching out . . .

-THE INDISPENSIBLE MAN-

Here am I, send me. Isaiah 6:8.

The hour came in 1776 when the Thirteen Colonies declared their independence and the revolution against England was on, and what otherwise would have been a forlorn effort was given a fighting chance because one man, George Washington, had made his personal decision. Leadership called for one who enjoyed world respect because of his attainments and Washington, when he took the helm, was already a man of great personal fortune, with more to lose if the rebellion failed than any of his contemporaries. All knew that well and to all his declaration was not the act of a man hungry for power, but rather the gesture of a real patriot.

To rally the new nation there had to be one shining central figure, as capable of leading troops in the field as in dominating political councils and the Revolution rallied around Washington because there was none other among its leaders of proven ability in both war and peace. Patrick Henry voiced great words of defiance and Thomas Jefferson composed the new Charter of Liberty, but the spirits of both shrank from the thought of human combat. So it was with all others among the Founding Fathers; they could all dream great dreams about the road to freedom and independence, but just one among them all was prepared to walk the stony path whereby the dream came true.

Let no man among us say, on George Washington's Birthday, that there was no indispensable man!

Eternal Father: We thank Thee for the many God-conscious men of ability and integrity who have served this our great nation ably and well in every period of stress and strain. AMEN.

Everett Butters.

Nature Sanctuary Fund Drive

Contributions totalling \$561.25 toward the purchase of 160 acres of wilderness land for the Timberland Swamp Nature Sanctuary near Andersonville, Springfield Township, were reported last week by the Eastern Michigan Nature Association.

The goal set is \$4,000 in local contributions by

March 1 to help defray the cost of Sanctuary acreage in the midst of a 920 acre swamp forest. Timberland Sanctuary is to preserve a sizable sample of local wilderness, with its maturing hardwood forest and abundance of wildflowers, ferns, birds, and small mammals.

Public contributions are urgently needed

"If It Fitz . . ."

Johnny Is as Dead as Gus

by Jim Fitzgerald

Maybe if the President of the United States had to attend all military funerals, there wouldn't be so many.

It was a big deal the other day when astronauts Grissom, Chaffee and White were buried. President Johnson had to hop to attend 2 of the services; he had to send Hubert Humphrey to the third.

Neither LBJ nor Hubert attended funerals for any of our Vietnam dead that day. Or any day.

Lest you misunderstand, I guarantee there is no disrespect intended for the deceased astronauts. They were gallant men who died for their country. I ache for their widows and children.

But dead is dead. Those 3 astronauts are no deader than Johnny Smith, the 18-year-old kid next door who went to Vietnam in a plane and came back in a box.

The astronauts died reaching for the moon and their countrymen hail them as heroes. Is Gus Grissom any more a

hero than Johnny with a Viet Cong bullet in his brain?

Some might say the astronauts are doing a more important job than Johnny. Nuts. If the war in Vietnam is important enough for one Johnny to die there, it has got to be the most important thing in the world. Ask Johnny's mother.

When you stop to think about it, you will probably admit that Johnny deserves more mourning and gratitude than the astronauts. The trouble is, you don't stop to think about it unless he is YOUR Johnny. Otherwise, he is a statistic in the newspaper, the tch, tch, will that war ever end, and which car shall we drive tonight, Honey?

The 3 astronauts got all the glory because they were firsts — our first men to die in space suits. If the day ever comes when 500 of them burn to death every week, only their relatives will pay much heed and LBJ will be too busy for their funerals.

That's human nature. The car wreck that kills three people 2 blocks from your home is always worse than the flood that kills 2,500 in China.

The trouble is that most of us are not concerned about the other guy. We are busy. Living Better, Electrically, Whiter Than White, Headache Gone in 5 Minutes. Other people's misery is irksome to our good life, so we conveniently forget that Johnny bleeds when he is cut, the same as an astronaut. We forget that Johnny's family knows the same terrible agony as the family of Gus Grissom.

The achingly empty place at a dinner table will never be filled, no matter who used to sit there. That goes for Viet Cong dinner tables, too. I don't give a damn if they eat in the dirt with spoons made in Russia.

So here we have another Simple Solution. Let's make a big deal out of burying every American serviceman

killed in Vietnam. Nothing lends more importance to an event than the presence of Lyndon B. Johnson. Let him give the astronaut treatment to every dead Johnny. Let him pay his respects every week at 6 dozen cemeteries scattered between Vermont and California. Let him console all those parents and give medals to all those widows and tussle the hair of all those fatherless children.

It would be a miserable way to make a living. LBJ would get mighty sick of it. He might get sick enough to call an emergency meeting of all those splendid brains that work for him; the men who can accomplish such incredible things as space flights.

And LBJ would say: "Hold everything else, men, until you figure a way to get us out of Vietnam. Never mind with honor; do it with dispatch."

"I don't want to go to another military funeral." A



By Rustie Leaf

Burr—that chilly call came this week for more Scrambled Eggs. Sitting somewhere up there in that tangled mass of grey matter is a chicken character, crying his heart out. Sorting out suitable subjects for this column is his job and he says we're plum out. Of course neither of us can quite decide what this column is. Legalized brain pickin' or premeditated hot air. We do agree on one thing. Several things make it difficult sometimes.

First is this strong obligation I feel against leading other people out of the pan and into my fire. Let's face it, these scrambled eggs are laid by a chicken that doesn't have time for a law suit each week. Automatically this places my thoughts in something of a narrow rut, and consequently my poor family is forced to ride the rut with me, for a price. The complete invasion of their privacy (I'll just have to take the chance they won't sue). Sometimes they can be anything but helpful though. One will choose to make snide remarks ("Why don't you quit writing and be a comedian?") while another offers his bright suggestion ("How about writing something on the fallout shelter program") and then there's the week of stony silence, in unison.

I guess it all gets down to mood. Like most people I've had it up to my fenders with winter. I don't care if the snow does melt, revealing all that rubbish that didn't quite make it to the garbage cans. With my little red wagon I'm ready, I'm ready.

This is the time of the year that spring housecleaning fever begins. There's a blood vessel in my right arm that's just beginning to perk. When it boils over we will

begin. Geronimo. It's that period of perk that's so frustrating. Everything looks so needy and ready for the Goodwill, especially the windows. Most of the winter clothes are in desperate need of repair, with all the boots on their last leg. But I'm a million years smarter when it comes to boots. Have always felt they were the reason we sold our home and all the furnishings about four years ago and moved to California. Vividly recall my oldest son clomping off to school in a pair miles too big for him because he had sprung an untimely February leak. It was that day that our best friends first suggested we make that move to the bootless land of sunshine with them. We never stayed long enough to see a winter there. It ended up a pretty crazy adventure but one that fully convinced us there's no place like home and Michigan. Its been a long time since I've thought about that sweet lesson in life and now I feel better. Thanks a million.

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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.

Jim's Jottings

I drive a 1964 Chevrolet station wagon. I don't drive a 1964 cause I want to. I love driving new cars. But this one is paid for and it's about the only thing I have that is. I like the feeling. . . actually, Hazel says I like the feeling. Though I outweigh her by 100 pounds, she still carries enough weight to hold back my spending a little.

Of course, she drives a 1930 Model A and thinks anything newer just came out of the dealer's showroom.

A couple weeks ago my 1964 was called up for adding a safety gadget. How scared can GM be? As Judd Arnett says, "Holy, Toledo!" If this thing has run well enough that the only repair has been replacing a muffler in over 3 years why does it all of a sudden need a splash shield around the transmission?

Is Ralph Nader right? On the other hand, if all that was wrong with my 1964 was the lack of a \$1.25 splash shield the engineers were battling pretty good that year.

I did and could get along without it. And, maybe I should get along without it. As the mechanic prepared to attach the shield he said, "You got to put on one of the snow catchers, too? This is the craziest thing I ever heard of. Half the people come back to have them taken off because snow builds

up between the shield and transmission. Before I got the registered letter I didn't know my car was unsafe and everything was fine for 3 years. Now GM says my car is safer and a practical mechanic has put doubt in my mind. I think I'll start driving the Model A and let Hazel have the 1964.

What did Confucius' wife tell Confucius at the dinner table? "Shut up!"

Few people read less magazines than I. If it isn't a printing trade magazine I just don't take time to read 'em. But this weather got to me the other day and I picked up a fishing magazine. It made me sick.

This issue featured, of course, large mouth bass and walleye fishing, my favorite specie for the sport and eating.

It also had a feature on fly tying. This recalled days in the late 40's when I had nothing better to do than learn to tie flies. I have the vice, hackle, buck's tail, yarn, feathers, etc. yet. But at that time I was hospitalized and after buying the equipment I realized I couldn't go fishing and soon lost interest.

So, I started tying hackle, buck's tail, etc. to small safety pins, called them "Fly pins" and marketed them through my wife, before she gained that title. They were an immediate success. I must have sold 6 or 7 of them.

Everyone ought to invent something in their lifetime and that was my contribution. The only thing I'll ever invent again is excuses.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Clarkston won all 3 meets at Durand. February 11 in the District Final debates. They will now debate in the quarter finals. The offensive team is composed of Pat Hart, Perry Smith and Joe Jennings and on the negative team is Dave Lissner and Ira Pence. Mr. Healy is debate coach.

The Bob Jones, the Earl Terrys, the Bob Parkers, the Percy Lowerys and the Ed Davies are all vacationing at various places in Florida.

The 7th and 9th grade classes of C. H. S. recently concluded their first semester activities as a teen age book club. Mrs. Pence, sponsor, described the Club as a unique plan that enables students to buy each month at low cost a wide range of good books.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Miss Mary Gassick leaves soon as a second Lieutenant in the surgical department of the first reserve of the American Red Cross at Shepard Field. She is one of 6 graduates of the class of '41 of the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital who enlisted.

At the annual Father and Son banquet, the oldest father present was Fred Stewart and the youngest Lee Volberding. Both were awarded tokens of recognition.

A patriotic concert will be presented by the Pontiac Philharmonic orchestra. Four Clarkston musicians who belong to the orchestra will participate, Harold Konzen, Paul Shaughnessy, Richard Shaughnessy, and Stanley Perrin.

Patronize the advertisers!

They make this paper possible

Round the Town

By Joyce Ann Thompson
Phone 625-1929

Mrs. Jean McKee of 14 East Church is now home recuperating from the minor surgery she underwent at St. Joseph Hospital February 2. Celebrating her tenth birthday on February 7 was Kathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cooper of Ascension. A girlfriend Laurie Dalton was a dinner guest along with brothers Willie and David and a sister Carol. Joining in later for chocolate cake and ice cream were Gail Tyler and Kathy and Judy Van Dyke.

With visions of 300 Mrs. Douglas Smith of Plum Drive is attending bowling lessons at Savoy Lanes on Tuesdays.

Two babies were christened Sunday at the Church of the Resurrection by the Reverend Mr. Alexander Stewart.

Catherine Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haden of Pontiac was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. William Palace of Hummingbird Lane and Mrs. Robert Bego of Bloomfield. A family dinner for fifteen was held afterwards at home.

Godfathers for Christian David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Easley of Waterford were two uncles, Mr. Gary Easley of Waterford and Mr. Robert Heberly from California. Godmother was Mrs. Sharron Collick Ademas of Clarkston.

Winter guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Sizemore on Church are Mr. and Mrs. William Sizemore from Harlan, Kentucky. Certainly Tommy and Janet are having a great time with

their grandparents. Recently home from a few days vacation in Las Vegas are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simonson of Amy Drive. They especially enjoyed watching Buddy Hackett perform, and they had no complaints about the weather, 65 degrees in the shade. A visit to Boulder Dam proved very interesting, and a trip to Tucson, Arizona, was quite a contrast to weather conditions in Clarkston.

Trying their skiing skill at Mt. Holly this past Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crusinberry and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whaley of Plum Drive. Surely the fear of frostbite in the 12 degrees below zero wasn't nearly as bad as the muscle soreness the next day.

Evening guests for Yahzee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson of Almond Lane this past Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Duskey of Drayton Plains. Stacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Achten of Eston Road, has recovered from her recent bout with the mumps.

Attending as a group the basketball game in Northville were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griffiths of Pear with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lekas and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry of Plum Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lektzian of Plum Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry just managed to see one of the last performances of "Sound of Music" and thoroughly enjoyed it.

A busy and exciting weekend with her family was in store for Kris Dougherty when she arrived home Friday. The family with Peggy, Kirk, and Jack Junior left Friday evening to visit

friends in Hale. Saturday they attended the Winter Sport Carnival in Grayling, where a friend Tamara Van Wormer was competing for Winter Sports Queen. Tamara had already won Potato Queen and was Pinconning's Homecoming Queen. A visit with Mrs. Dougherty's mother Mrs. Cora Johnson in Tawas on Sunday completed the fun-filled weekend.

A teen-age party was given this past Friday by Dennis, Pam, and Linda, children of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Davis of Almond Lane. The twenty-seven guests helped celebrate two birthdays for Bob Smith of Plum and Lenore Spencer of Peach between dancing and eating the provided "goodies" a band from Fenton known as the Odds and Ends kept the music at a lively beat.

Brownie Troop #800 under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Evans of Plum Drive were guests of Girl Scout Troop #501 on Valentines Day for their Court of Awards and a party afterwards.

On February 20th they are all to attend the practice at the Little Theater for "Thinking Day", which will be February 23rd.

Mrs. Charles Evans recently grieved the loss of her grandmother, Mrs. Orie Hathaway (78) of Lapeer. Her grandfather is 82. A brother Spec. 4 John Beard came from Fort Mead to attend the funeral and stay with Mr. and Mrs. Evans. The children Cathie, Carrie and Jeffrey stayed with relatives in Milford, Mr. and Mrs. James Evans.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meade of Almond Lane last Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis of Pontiac with Tracey and Chris.

Invited for a steak dinner at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dettloff in North Branch Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson and children of Almond Lane. Wendy, Ronnie and Todd greatly enjoyed playing with eight German shepherd puppies, pets of the Dettloff children Denise, Denny, Donald and David.

POST OFFICE WILL CLOSE
Due to Washington's Birthday next Wednesday, Clarkston Postmistress Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk states that the Post Office will be closed on that day.

Icy road blamed for accident

Two cars collided on an icy curve on Perry Lake Road last Saturday morning. Four persons were taken to Pontiac General Hospital as a result of the accident which occurred just south of Shipple Road at 7:55 A.M.

Norman Raupp 52, of 6260 Oak Hill Road, Ortonville and his wife, Vera E. 50 were in one car. They both received type A injuries.

In the other car was Gregory Slade, 17 of 8626 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston, who was driving and Pam Slade, 15. Pam received type C injuries, but Gregory had type A injuries.

Raupp was travelling south on Perry Lake Road and Slade was going north. Due to the icy road, both cars were over the center line as they rounded the curve. Neither driver could control his car on the ice and they collided.

The Oakland County Sheriff Department were called to investigate the accident.

Varsity girls vs. women's faculty Thurs.

The Girls Varsity Basketball team has challenged the womens faculty to try their skills at basketball. The game will be Thursday, February 16, at 7 P.M., in the high school gym.

Representing the teachers are Bonnie Bant, Joan Becker, Mrs. Leslie Hyde, Nancy Klemer, Sonja Letcher, Mrs. Anthony Mitchell, Janet Modesitt, Linda Monroe, Carol Nizlek, Judy Prevett and Mrs. Ron Walters.

Performing for the Girls Varsity is Susan Davis, Caroline Giles, Jan Hanson, Lynda Kizer, Diane Lundy, Kathy Matlock, Shirley Mull, Karen Norman, Gloria Seaman, Cheryl Slade, Leslie Surre and Nancy Weiss.

The Girls Varsity has chosen Junior Nikki Kratt as acting manager.

The Girls Varsity has a record of five wins and one lose. They have defeated Pontiac Central, Pontiac Northern, Waterford Kettering, Rochester and West Bloomfield. They were defeated by Waterford Town-

ship in a heartbreaking game with the score 26-23.

The girls have one remaining game after this Thursday, that being with Lake Orion.

Refreshments will be sold. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Eastern Star News

Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of The Eastern Star of Davisburg will sponsor a Roast Beef dinner on Saturday February 18, at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg.

The dinner will be served family style at 6:30 p.m. Members, families and friends are invited to attend. Tickets will be available at the door.

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

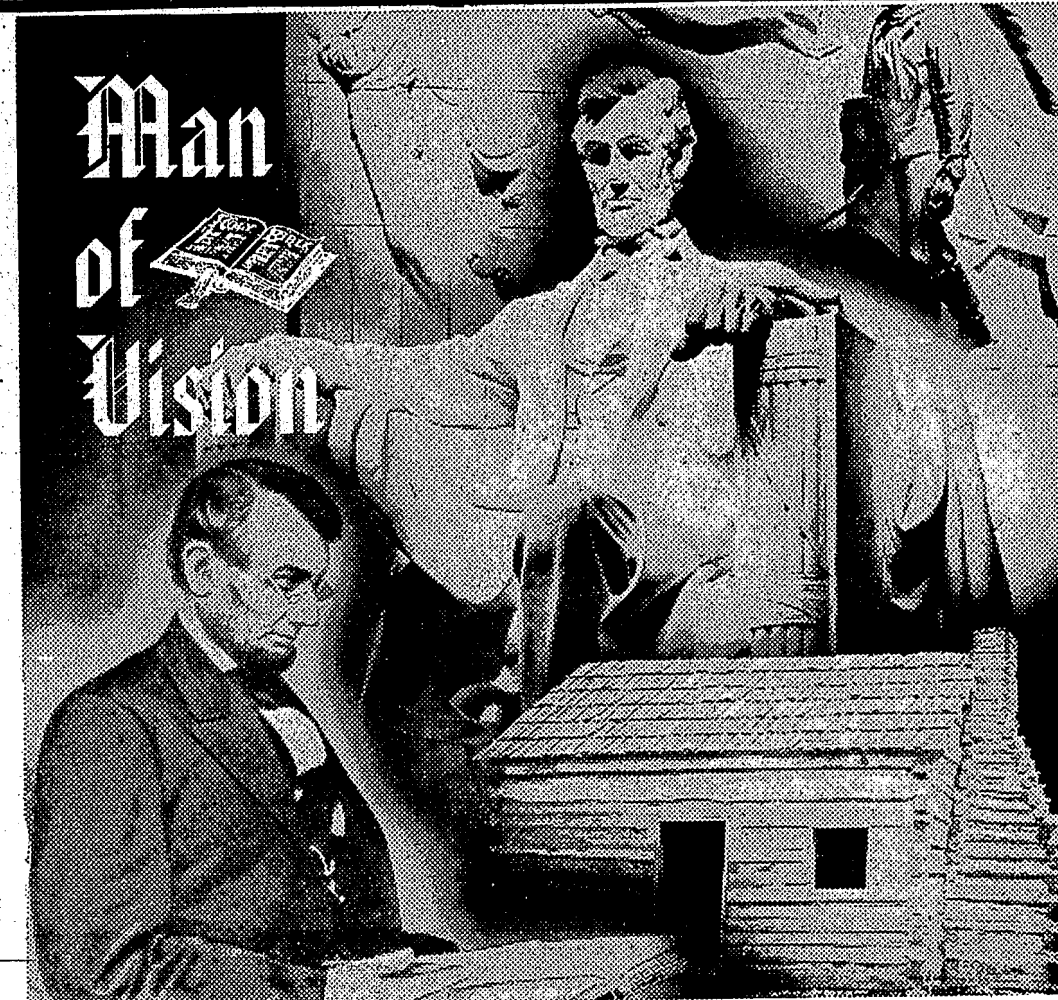
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When Abraham Lincoln sat quietly reading a book, it's doubtful that he ever imagined that one day his giant, brooding statue would be a national landmark, and that he would be known throughout the world.

Basically, Lincoln was a simple man, his nature as essentially rugged and rustic as the log cabin in which he was born. His life, from beginning to end, was a hard one, physically, mentally, and spiritually. Yet, throughout terrible trial, he never lost his faith in God.

Lincoln wasn't "born religious." Faith came to him the hard way, just as everything else did. But once he had found it, his devotion knew no limit. Most of the great men in our country's history have been devoted. Why? Because experience has shown them that no man can go it alone. That we, all of us, need God's guidance.

The place to seek that guidance is in the church of your choice.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Sunday Exodus 15:13-18	Monday Nehemiah 4:1-6	Tuesday Esther 8:3-8	Wednesday Psalms 119:129-136	Thursday Matthew 10:16-23	Friday John 15:1-7	Saturday II Timothy 3:10-17
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Beattie Ford Sales, Inc. OR 3-1291 5806 Dixie Highway, Clarkston	Sayole Insulation Co. 625-2601 6561 Dixie Highway Clarkston
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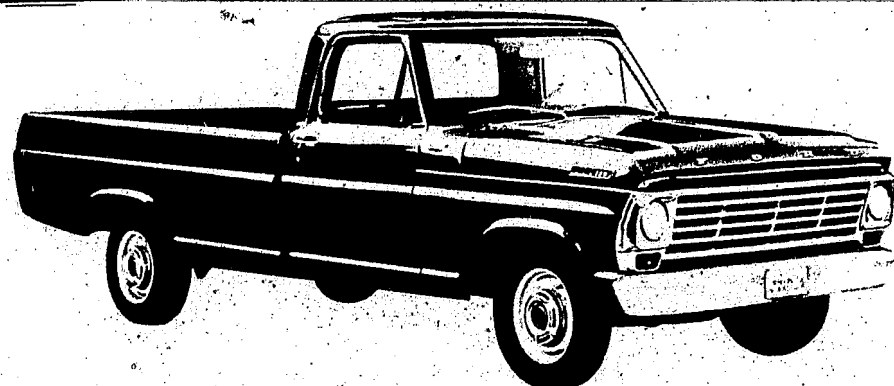
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