

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38 10 CENTS CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016 THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1967

3 SECTIONS NUMBER 27



Even now when we're sick of winter—there's still some nature's magic left.

Clarkston Cafe entered

State Police are investigating a breaking and entering at the Clarkston Cafe. Employees who came to work at 6 A.M. on Monday found that someone had broken a back window into the kitchen to gain entry.

Their main targets seemed to be the juke box and a cigarette machine, the two combined contained about \$60 which the thieves netted. Also taken were a few cigarette lighters and a small

amount of wine, according to R. M. Parker. He was in the restaurant at 3 P.M. Sunday, and presumes that the entry was made some time Sunday night.

Six or seven years ago, the restaurant was also broken into. Haupt Pontiac reported a similiar incident two weeks ago.

Finger prints were taken by the State Police from pieces of broken glass.

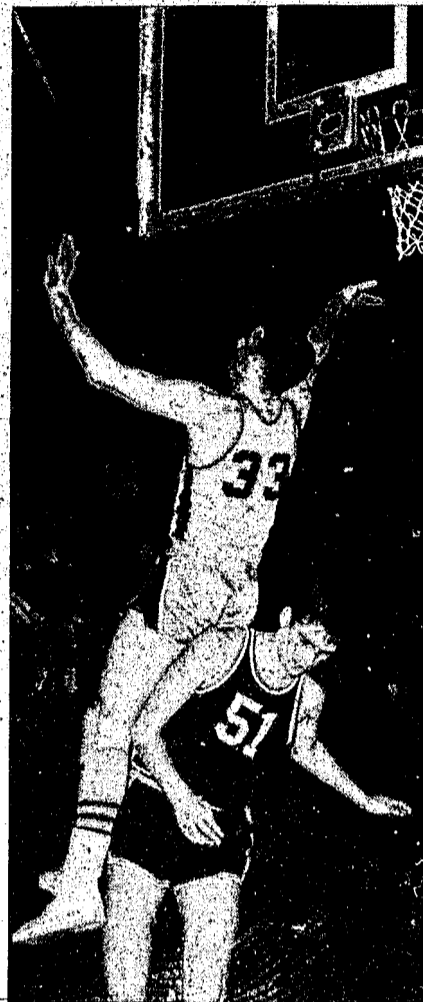
Signs contract with Brandon

Final Plat Approval was granted for the Spring Lake Estates Subdivision at the last meeting of the Independence township board. This subdivision is located at the corner of Maybee and Waterford Road in Section 33.

In other recent action which the township board has taken, they have signed the fourth issue of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Disposal Contract. Many revisions have been made since the original contract was drawn.

signed an agreement with Brandon township to operate the Land-Fill operation on M-15. Brandon has a contract with Russ Farner and with the County and State for the operation of this dump. Previously the three townships which included Groveland joined in its operation, but since its temporary closing last summer, Brandon has control of its operation according to rules and regulations outlined in Act 87 and passed by the State legislature last year.

Independence has also



DAN FIFE & HIS 52 POINTS

1st quarter 8 points
2nd quarter 17 points
3rd quarter 18 points
4th quarter 9 points

Took 36 shots made 18—50%
Took 18 free throws made 16—89%

Had 20 Rebounds
Had 6 Assists

The play of this fine boy and the tremendous ovation from the fans brought many goose pimples and many a watery eye!

Riding for a fall is Dan Fife on the back of Rick Wellman of Brighton. The play was good for three points as Fife made this shot and the free throw that followed his being fouled here.

Davisburg man is Wounded in Vietnam

Pvt. Daniel D. Jenks, 21, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund N. Jenks of Davisburg has been wounded in action in Vietnam. His parents who live at 11924 Big Lake Road received a telegram last Thursday night.

He has been in the Army since last August and was assigned to a demolition squad. He had left for Vietnam only on the first of February. Prior to that he had been at Fort Knox, Kentucky and Camp Polk, Louisiana.

His wounds were confined to his right arm and face. Other details were not made known in the telegram.

He is confined at a base hospital there and his address is as follows: Pvt. Daniel D. Jenks, U.S. 54955478, Hospital A. P. O. San Francisco, California 96140.

Dan was a graduate of

Clarkston High School in the class of 1965 and was a member of the track team.

He is the youngest son in

the family. His parents were vacationing in Florida for two weeks when the telegram arrived.

Unexplained attack injures 7 year old

A little boy who liked dogs and played with them is slowly recovering in Pontiac General Hospital from a savage mauling by four dogs. The boy is 7 year old Peter Kohnen III son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohnen Jr. The incident happened in his yard at 4630 Indianwood near the Orion township line last Saturday morning.

A neighbor armed with a rifle drove the pack away when he discovered the boy unconscious and with cuts over his entire body. All of his clothing had been ripped off.

The dogs now being housed at the Oakland County Animal Shelter are being watched for rabies. Three of them belonged to a neighbor, Clyde Bierwith of 4600 Indianwood. The fourth was a stray.

Peter, who was shoveling snow in his driveway when the attack occurred will have to undergo plastic surgery later. He remained on the critical list through Sunday.

Spokesmen from the Animal Shelter state that "When dogs run in packs

WILL ACT AS CHAIRMAN

Milford Mason will be serving as the Chairman of the visit of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary High Schools. To be held at Avondale High School next week, it will be in the form of an evaluation study which will last for a day and a half.

Mr. Mason is the Senior High Principal at Clarkston High School.

State says "Bring those assessments up!"

When Michigan's new constitution came into being, it stated that assessments must be brought up to a full 50 percent of market value. It looked like a formidable task to assessors at that time, so by order of the state legislature they were given two years in which to do it.

The end of that two year period has arrived. The assessors are working overtime in order to have the assessments up to date and ready when the Board of Review meets next week. These men are Bill Cobb and Reginald Bird working under the supervision of Duane Hursfall, Independence Township Supervisor.

"We have not had a general re-assessment since 1957" they told the News. "We are now in the process of doing a land study and this task will be completed before the Board meets to review assessments.

They realize that they have been consistently low in land values. Based on 3 years past sales experience, all land all over Michigan

has risen sharply. Some land in northern Michigan will reflect a tripling of assessments. Home-owners have been particularly unhappy over the situation, as they feel they have paid more than their share of the taxes.

A general guide of \$150 per acre is being used on the basis of \$300 acre value for most land. Taxpayers should now have a firm idea about what they are really being assessed for. But this doesn't make the assessors job easier—he probably would trade jobs with anyone right now.

The Board of Review will begin on March 7 and 8. Hours for those days are 9-12 and 1-4. On March 13, sessions will be held from 3-9 p.m. and on March 14, the hours revert to 9-12 and 1-4.

The U.S. dog population numbers about 25,000,000, but only about 100,000 of the pooches take part in the nation's dog shows.



Ten yellow roses were presented to Mrs. Kelly Burnette from ten Girl Scout Troops in appreciation of the time and effort she had given to the success of their Thinking Day program. Making the rose presentation was Joy Wint.

Wolves win, face Central tonight

Clarkston overcame their 1st hurdle for District 48 title by overtaking Wf. Twp. 78-58.

Clarkston opened up with a full court press and kept up the pressure throughout the ball game. The press caused the Skippers to make numerous errors and enabled Clarkston to score many easy buckets.

It was all Dan Fife and Tom Allen in the 1st quarter as the two of them combined for all the 19 points. Clarkston led by 9 at the 1st quarter break.

Clarkston kept up the pressure in the 2nd quarter and outscored WTHS, 25-17. Six of the Wolves got in the scoring column. Fife had 9 points and Nicoson got untracked and made 3 buckets.

The 3rd quarter was even as both teams scored 14 points.


Clarkston opened up their biggest lead in the 4th quarter of 23 points. With 3:49 left on the clock the game was well in hand for Clarkston and some of the 2000 fans made their exit.

Fife led all scorers with 33 points.

Come tonight (Thurs.) Clarkston will have their hands full when they tackle the Pontiac Central Chiefs.



The trophy that acknowledges the Clarkston Wolves cheerleaders as the best in the state was officially presented the team Friday night by Hugh Edwards, of Northwood Institute. The cheerleaders actually won the crown last fall while competing with many other schools across the state. Accepting the trophy is cheerleader director, Miss Janet Gabier. All team members received an individual trophy and Shayla Smith was notified of a scholarship for being in the top six among candidates for queen at that time. Miss Gabier also received a plaque as the outstanding cheerleader instructor in the state.



Jim's Jottings

When you were young did your mother have a way of cooking something that you've tried to duplicate? And can't?

There were others, but left alone with the kids the other night I tried, again, to fix hamburger the way Mom used to. It must have been in about 1936. Dad worked for the railroad in Durand and we lived 2 miles west.

His payday came every two weeks. Frequently, on the Saturday following payday Mother would go grocery shopping. She'd leave after breakfast or lunch and arrive home between meals.

Almost before groceries were put away Mom would have a frying pan on the range. Then she'd put some hamburger in the pan. I can almost smell it now. She'd stir it, no patties, until a million pieces were browned and juice was sizzling.

Then Mother would call us kids. Actually, by then we would have to step back so she could turn around. On a plate she put a slice of bread and on it, the crumbled, hot, hamburger. Good? Man, was it good. What a treat!

Well, like I say, the other night I tried it again. On other attempts the kids have turned up their noses, so I fixed conventional hamburgers for them, and delayed my feast until I could eat alone and enjoy.

I don't know if it was the frying pan, wood range, or just Mother's touch, but I'll be darned if I can make that scrambled hamburger taste like my Mother used to. (Neither can Hazel.)

Some guy was telling me the other day how tough it is getting reservations to fly to Florida. Boy, doesn't that make you bleed for him.

If you're young enough and have some acreage I have

a retirement plan for you. Plant black walnut trees.

A soil conservationist in East Lansing says a single tree planted 60 years ago could possibly be worth \$250 today. With the price of everything going up 100 trees could make a nice bundle.

Besides, he points out, the nutmeats are great tasting and the shells have a variety of uses including their being used in oil well drilling. He hints that the yearly crop of nuts may soon yield more dollar returns than the logs which can be made from the trees.

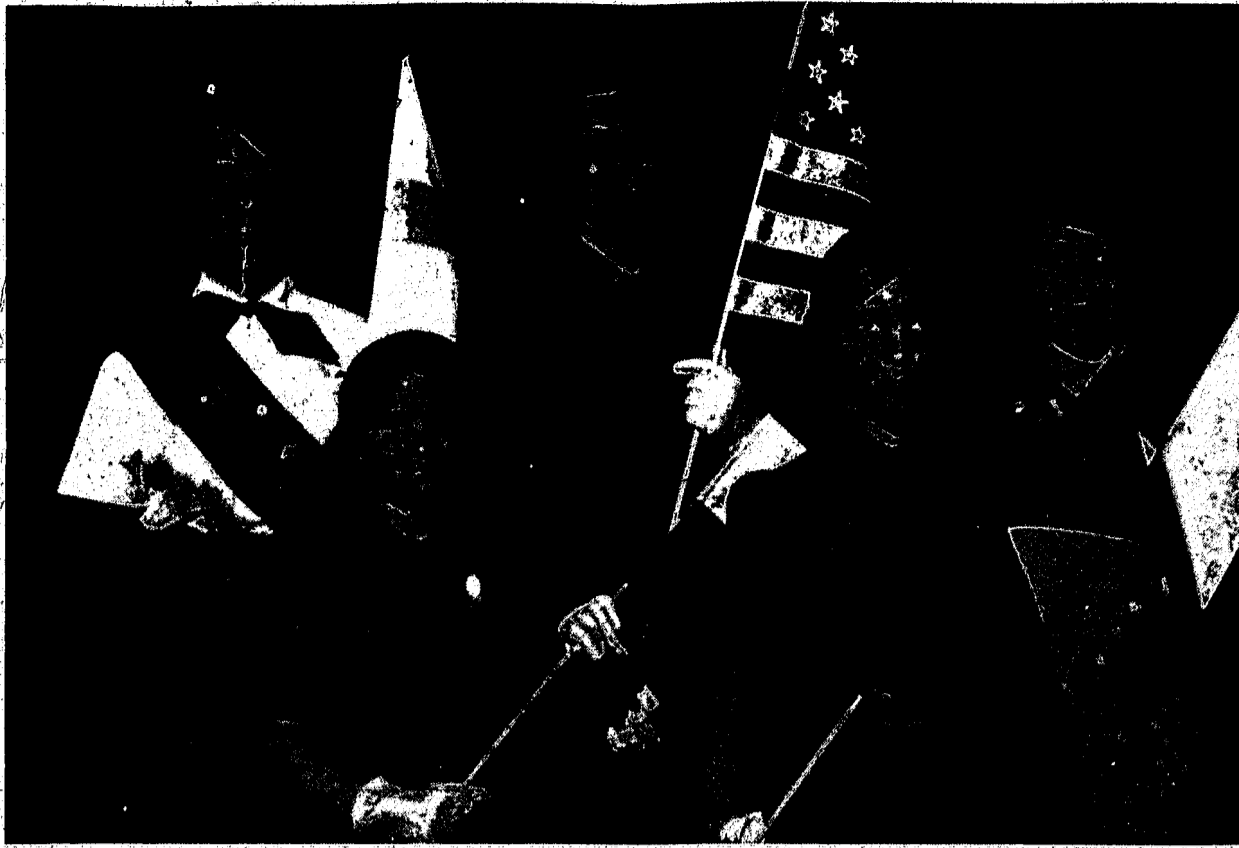
Now that I've told everybody this I suppose by the time the walnut trees I'm going to plant someday will come onto the market at the same time yours do and the price will have dropped. Unless, of course, you don't get around to it any sooner than I.

On Board of Directors

Howard Keift of Clarkston recently attended the 26th annual convention of the Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors. He serves on the Board of Directors of that organization.

The convention was held at Caberfae Lodge at Cadillac. There were approximately 200 registrants. John D. Lehner of Mt. Clemens was elected to the office of State President succeeding retiring President George M. Blass of Baldwin.

The theme of the conference was "The Modern Look in Surveying". Among the subjects on the conference program were "Computers in the Surveying Profession", "Aerial Photography in Modern Surveys", and "Electronic Surveying Equipment and its Advantages".



Interwoven through the Thinking Day Scout program and presentation was a family by the name of Byers. The fine daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Byers, 6051 Middle Lake Road who took part were Rebecca, Rhoada, Rosalind, Ranette and Rachael.

Girl Scout Rally held last week

A "Thinking Day Rally" was held in the Little Theater at the Clarkston High School last Thursday evening. Participating were the nine troops of Brownies and Girl Scouts in the Clarkston Neighborhood Girl Scout group.

Approximately 170 girls took part including 2 Junior troops from Waterford who were guests. They were girls from Troop #681 and #621.

This is the first time that such a rally has been held in Clarkston and it came as a culmination to International Friendship month. It is the one day set aside by Girl Scouts all over the world when they specifically think of world friendship. Forty-three countries are represented in the World Association of Scouting.

The program began with the Advance Colors by Senior and Cadette Scouts, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of God Bless America. The accompanist was Debbie Hoopingarner.

The Girl Scout promise was led by Becky Byers and Mary Carroll and the Brownie promise being led by Lynn Cooper and Shelly Connors.

Jan Schultz gave the welcome following which there was the Advance of the World Association Flags. This colorful part of the pro-

gram was enhanced by the participation of the Brownies. Seated on the stage in the shape of the trefoil, they each had flash lights. As the Junior and Cadette Scouts came forward with the flags, the Brownies flashed their lights on the country represented on the globe which centered the stage until the entire globe was lighted.

This was followed by the singing of the World's Song by a quartette composed of: Rosalind Byers, Tammy Mahar, Lynn Norberg, Rebecca Byers.

The replica of the world pin—a pin worn universally by all Girl Scouts formed the back of the stage. An explanation of this pin was given by JoAnn Alumbaugh. Becky Byers gave the History of Scouting in the U.S.A. and Mary Carroll gave an explanation of Thinking Day and the fund set aside for that day.

Four separate homes are maintained throughout the world where Girl Scouts may go as a meeting place for various nationalities. Posters depicting each of these four homes had been prepared by the girls. "Our Chalet" in Switzerland was presented by Tammy Mahar and Lynn Norberg, "Olive House" in London was described by Jane Morse and Jill Norberg. "Our Cabana" in Mexico was the one which

Cindy Swick and Jane Richard told about and the one in India "Our San Gam" was described by Jane Richard and Janice Jadwin.

Diane Hovey was dressed to represent Juliet Low, the founder of Girl Scouting. Each troop had been collecting money which was deposited in the globe. Proceeds will be used to send some Senior Scout somewhere in the world to one of these four homes which had been described.

The girls left the stage following their leaders to the tune of "The Piper", the new song recorded by Debbie Reynolds a Girl Scout leader.

Mrs. Kelly Burnette was in charge of the affair, but the girls staged the affair completely themselves.

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.

Will go to Iowa


Three local 4-H girls were among the 40 selected to participate in an Interstate Exchange Program with Iowa this summer. Sue Vascaseno of 10250 Reese Road, Debby Pacer of 3663 Bird Road and Carol Taylor of 8781 Pine Knob Road were the girls selected.

Blackhawk county in Iowa will be their destination. Waterloo in that county is known as the "Hog Capital" of

the world. The 4-H'ers of Iowa will escort the Oakland county group on various tours during their stay and each member will be assigned to a family there.

An auction and beef raffle have been planned to help the participants raise the money for the trip. Currently the group are selling candy. An auction will be held at the 4-H Fair grounds on May 6 at the same time that the raffle tickets are drawn on the beef.

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



Present this ad to me personally for extra value

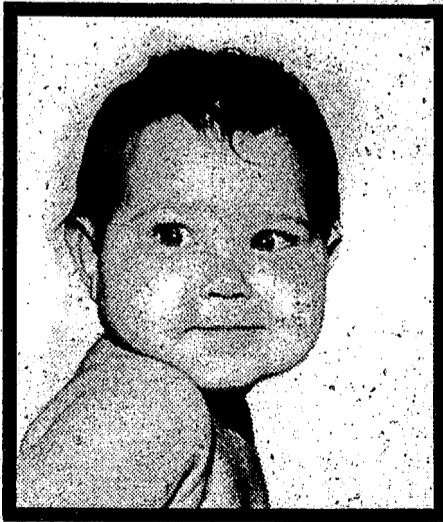
Kessler-Hahn
Chrysler Plymouth, Inc.

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - VALIANT & JEEP

6673 Dixie Hwy. - Clarkston 625-2635

All you need is this certificate... Save it!

FREE!... a photograph of your child



Portraits by **WONDERLAND STUDIOS**... Nationally famous for their portraits of children exclusively. Children from 2 months up are eligible. Only one certificate honored per family.

AL's Waterford Hdwe.
at this store 5880 Dixie Highway
On the Date Below!

We will give you **ABSOLUTELY FREE** a lovely 5 x 7 portrait photograph; From 8 to 12 cute poses will be taken. There is **NO CHARGE** and **NO OBLIGATION** to buy anything. You may, if you wish, order additional photographs for gifts or keepsakes directly from the studio.

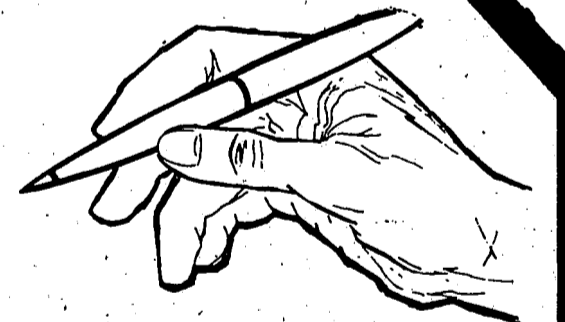
ONE DAY ONLY!
No appointment necessary

Wednesday March 8
10 a.m.- 5 p.m.

GROUP PICTURES WILL ALSO BE TAKEN

If you cannot use this certificate, please give it to a friend.

NOW...



An Extra Money-Saving Benefit Has Been Added To Our Free Personal Checking Accounts

Now you can write as many checks as you wish, make as many deposits as you want and receive a monthly statement of your account—**ALL FREE OF SERVICE CHARGES** if you maintain a continuous balance of \$300.

PLUS—Now at Pontiac State Bank, if your minimum balance is less than \$300 at any time during a statement period, **BUT** your account balance averages \$500 or more you still pay **NO SERVICE CHARGES OF ANY KIND.**

The Bank On The "GROW"

Pontiac State Bank

12 Convenient Offices Including
Clarkston and Dixie Highway
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Clarkston Scores 100 Points

By Mel Vaara

There were many rumors circulating around the Clarkston Campus on Friday that Clarkston and Dan Fife were going after some records. The rumors held true and Clarkston High went all out to erase the old margin of 102 points. Poor foul shooting in the last two minutes kept them from the magic number of 103. It still was an impressive win over Brighton 100-58.

Some four years ago a Dom Mauti team defeated Clarenceville 102-51 on the Trojan floor. Chuck Funk scored over 30 points in the cause, he also had a lot of help from Mike Applegate and Jerry Powell.

Dan Fife was not to be denied though—as he broke his old record of 49 points and scored an amazing 52. He had a chance for 60 points, but Coach McGrath thought it was enough, as he pulled him from the contest with 2:03 showing on the clock.

The Wolves started out real slow and didn't score their first basket until the 5:58 mark. Gary Ostrum hit the first one and added two more. He also picked up four fouls and made his exit to the bench. (Speaking of Ostrum, if there was ever an opportunity to award a game ball to an individual, Gary deserved one for his play in the Waterford Township Game.)

Fife was off in the first quarter, but he did respond with 8 points. The Wolves scored only 18 points and it

looked like both records were far out of reach. In fact with only a 6 point lead and Brighton playing real well, the main point at hand was winning the game.

However, in the second quarter, the Wolves started to pick up steam and blistered the nets for 27 points. Dan Fife started to get all of his faculties working properly as he added 17 points to his record. Clarkston now had 45 points, Fife had 25, both records were in sight.

At the outset of the third quarter all 1600 fans were as tense as a proud new father. They now realized what Clarkston and Dan Fife were after. With each point scored they cheered mightily! Fife had the hot hand and scored 18, 6 of them were free throws. Now everybody had a pencil and paper in their hands, they too were official scorers.

In the last two games Fife couldn't buy a free throw, but with more confidence and concentration he made 16 of them.

The two feeding twins Nicolson and Allen added to the scoring binge of 34 points in the third quarter. Each of them found time to score 7 points along with their duty to help Fife achieve his ultimate goal.

The scoring fell down a bit in the 4th quarter, as Brighton held the ball on several occasions. They were a little bit miffed at Clark-

ton over their goal of 103 points so their coach ordered his boys to stall out the game. It slowed the Wolves down somewhat as they scored only 21 points, Fife had nine of them.

With all the free throws the boys were missing, three, one and one situations, it looked like the team wouldn't reach 100 points. The crowd was in a frenzy whenever Clarkston did get their hands on the ball. Finally Fife had his 52 points and Coach McGrath pulled his All-Stater. The fans gave him a standing ovation!

Lyle Walter was the man of the hour as he made one of two free throws to give the Wolves an exhausting 100 points.

Coach Bud McGrath told me after the game he hates to run up the score against anybody. But he felt he couldn't deny Dan Fife and company the opportunity at a couple of records. In fact at a coaches meeting the night before, he talked to the coach of Brighton, Bob Marx, about the game plan. There might be some ill feeling but I am sure if he had the same tools to work with and the same game situation he and his boys would make the same attempt.

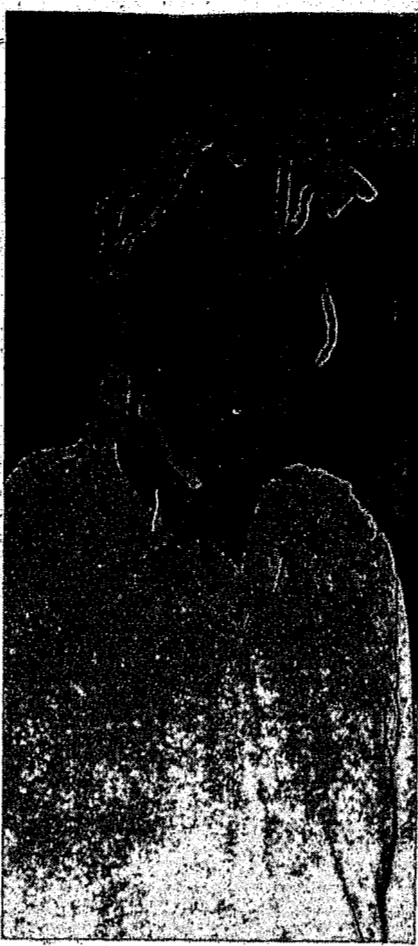
On occasion Coach McGrath has been criticized for pulling Fife early from the game. Sometimes with a quarter to play and a record in sight, McGrath would use good coaching ethics and take Fife out of the game. I feel Bud had every right to turn his team loose and go after some records.

J. V. WINS #12

Coach Hanson and his boys ended the season on a thrilling note with a 59-57 victory. The J. V. boys started the season with an overtime victory over West Bloomfield and kept the fans at the edge of their seats with cliff-hanger after cliff-hanger!

This contest was no exception as coach Hanson gave all the moms a treat with their 12th win. The Junior Wolves have lost 5 games this year.

For the 1st time this year Jeff Keyser led the team in scoring with 12 points. Rich Palladino was next with 11 points, Dawson Bell had 10, Charles Gran-



Coach Hanson took an unexpected shower after Friday night Junior Varsity win. It wasn't enough for the boys to just toss their leader into the shower, they had to top their efforts (and coach with some shaving cream.

ger 9, Eric Hood 8, and Rich Porritt had 6.

TOURNAMENT PREDICTIONS

Every year we make our choice of tournament favorites—I have been rubbing the shining ball all year—away we go!

"CLASS D"

The U. P. is loaded again in Class "D". Ewen town, so small they don't even have a blinker light, have a 6'9" boy—averaging 25 points a game and 25 rebounds. They have lost only one game. A couple of smaller towns Hermansville and Trenary could upset Ewen. If you have trouble finding them on the map—keep looking.

The L. P. has a very strong team in Flint St. Matthew. The Flint team is small but are loaded with net burners. Pontiac St. Michael has a good team and some say Peck has an outside chance.

"CLASS C"

The U. P. has two class "C" teams in L'Anse & Wakefield. L'Anse won it last year and are odds-on favorites to repeat. L'Anse has four starters back including Jerry Gerard who has a 31 point scoring average. If you want an upset—look for Wakefield to give L'Anse fits. Dave Westlund's home town could be a



PINS MOM--Charles Granger, Junior Varsity cager, pins a flower on his mother between games Friday night. It was Mom's night and all Wolves and cheerleaders presented their mothers with flowers as they were introduced.

big sleeper.

In the L. P. Leslie is rated very high. Leslie has been to East Lansing before, they should make it to the semi's. Muskegon Christian a per tournament team will probably be staying at Hotel Olds too. They are small, but they play in a Class B League. Flint Holy Redeemer was lucky last year and could have the ball right for them again. Others to watch out for are Capac, Scottville and Brooklyn.

"CLASS B"

The U. P. has only one reasonable representative, Ishpeming. They have lost only one game. Ironwood has lost only 4, and my brother who coaches at the High School tells me the saying "Down State in 68". They expect to loose this year to Ishpeming. Next year watch-out.

The L. P. has many, many top teams, Grand Rapids East Christian won it last year and could do it again, but they will have trouble in winning the District and Regional title's. They will have to beat out Grand Rapids Kenowa Hills, Grand Rapids Godwin, Grand Rapids Rogers and Kalamazoo Hackett.

South Haven might have all the tools to go all the way. Marysville, Caro, Flushing and Frankenthum have an outside chance.

"CLASS A"

Forget the U. P. in Class

THIS IS THE PLACE

5863 Dixie
Clarkston
New Phone:
623-0420

This is my new State Farm office—where I can better serve you with the best in auto, life, and fire insurance. I invite you to call or drop in any time.



BOB SKERRATT

YOUR STATE FARM AGENT
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

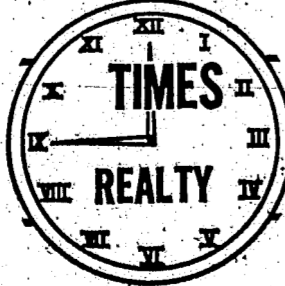


Ski coach Larry Walters presents trophies to the Honorary Captains of the Ski Team, Tom Bullard and Joette Schultz. The trophies were for their Divisional win. The teams finished the season in Dual meets with 4 wins, no losses. In League Meets, the boys came in 7th and the girls 5th.

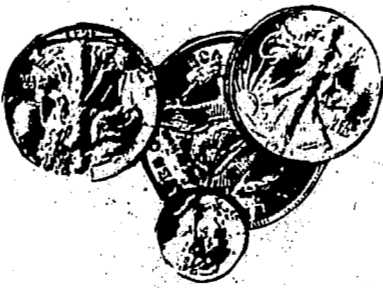
"The Company that makes you happy before it makes a profit".

HOMES-ACREAGE-FARMS

5890 DIXIE HWY. OFFICE: 674-0398



See Tink
Big sink.....Cash clink



King's Insurance Agency

23 S. Main Clarkston Phone MA 5-2651

Ski Carnival Sunday

The Mt. Holly Ski Area will hold its annual Ski Carnival at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 12. The public is invited to attend and photograph the gaily costumed skiers as they compete for prizes in the "Silly Slalom" and other gala events.

A ski-week for two at either Boyne Mountain or the Highlands will be awarded to the best costumed skier. A '67-'68 season pass to Mt. Holly will go to the second-place winner and a \$50 gift certificate from Mt. Holly's Chalet Shop is third prize.

A tow ticket is the only "entrance fee" required of Carnival contestants. Spectators will be admitted free.

Mt. Holly is located on Dixie Highway eight miles north of the Dixie Highway-Waterford exit of I-75.

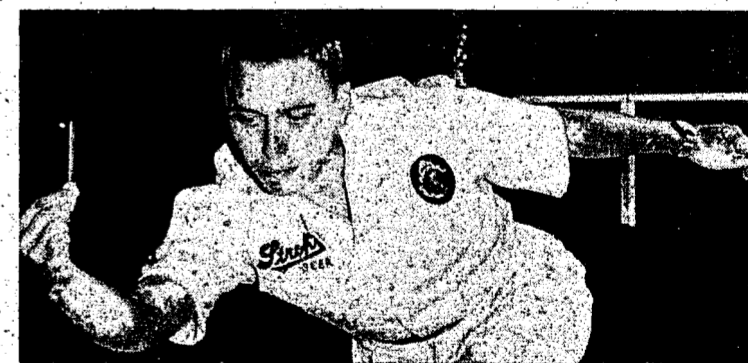
ANOTHER RALLY SUNDAY

The Beattie Ford Mustang Club will stage a rally Sunday at 1 p.m.

The group will meet at Beatties sales and be given their route. Participants need not own a Mustang to participate.

Open daily from
9:00 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.

FREE
Bowling instruction



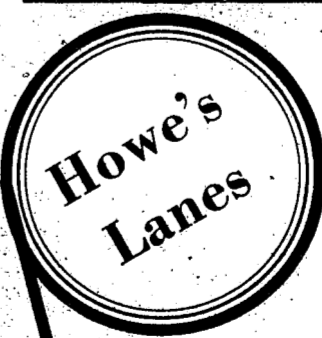
from

MIKE SAMARDIJA Jr.

TUESDAY 1:30 - 4:30 P. M.

Snack Bar

"The Skee Brothers and Two Others"
Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights
French Cellar



The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., March 2, 1967 5

Round the Town

By Mrs. Shirley Lynch
Maple 5-1065

The Diet Club of Clarkston gathered at the home of Mrs. Robert Newbob on Orion Road Tuesday afternoon with each of the ten members bringing a non fattening dessert and recipes for it. The main thought of the members is they don't mind not losing weight but they don't want to gain any either.

Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sonners and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters of Detroit, they enjoyed watching their grandson, Tom, blow out his four birthday candles before cutting the cake. Tom's parents are the Harold W. Winters, and to enable the grandparents to join them they celebrated the birthday February 18th a day late.

Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McVicker, is a happy boy for on his seventh birthday, February 13, he received a very lively and loving puppy. Jimmy didn't pay too much attention to his cake and ice cream after hearing the puppy. No name yet.

Open house was held February 18th in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Huntwork on their twentyfifth wedding anniversary which was February 10. Their children Mrs. Donald Benway, Mrs. Allen Adams of Pontiac, Doreen, Mike and Bill Huntwork of Clarkston and son John stationed at Fort Leonardwood, were the hosts. Even though John, who is a marine, couldn't be with them he let them know how proud he was of them.

Card club was held at the home of Mrs. Walt Marrett Thursday evening with bridge favors tiny boxes of candy cherries in honor of George Washington. The theme was carried into the buffet which was decorated with a hatchet and branch with cherries hanging from it. Of course all the members sampled dessert, cherry pie.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd, is confined to her home with the chicken pox but hopes to return to school next week.

After having just gotten over the chicken pox Jeff, nine year old son of the William Tay's, is now puffed out with the mumps.

Mrs. Elmo Huntwork is a patient at Pontiac General Hospital. It is uncertain how long she will be there.

Mrs. Norman Miller has returned to her home on Transparent after undergoing surgery several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klimmen and family spent the weekend with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Long of Detroit.

A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith Sunday with forty three relatives from five different states attending. The occasion was the birthday celebration of Mrs. James Smith who was eighty two February 14th. Mrs. Smith enjoyed visiting with her sons, daughters and many other relatives and told a few stories that some would rather she forgot. A lovely cake with candles was the highlight of the day with great grandchildren helping to blow them out.

Mrs. David Samuel has left to join her husband in New Mexico where he has accepted a job with the local government. They are planning on making it there permanent home.

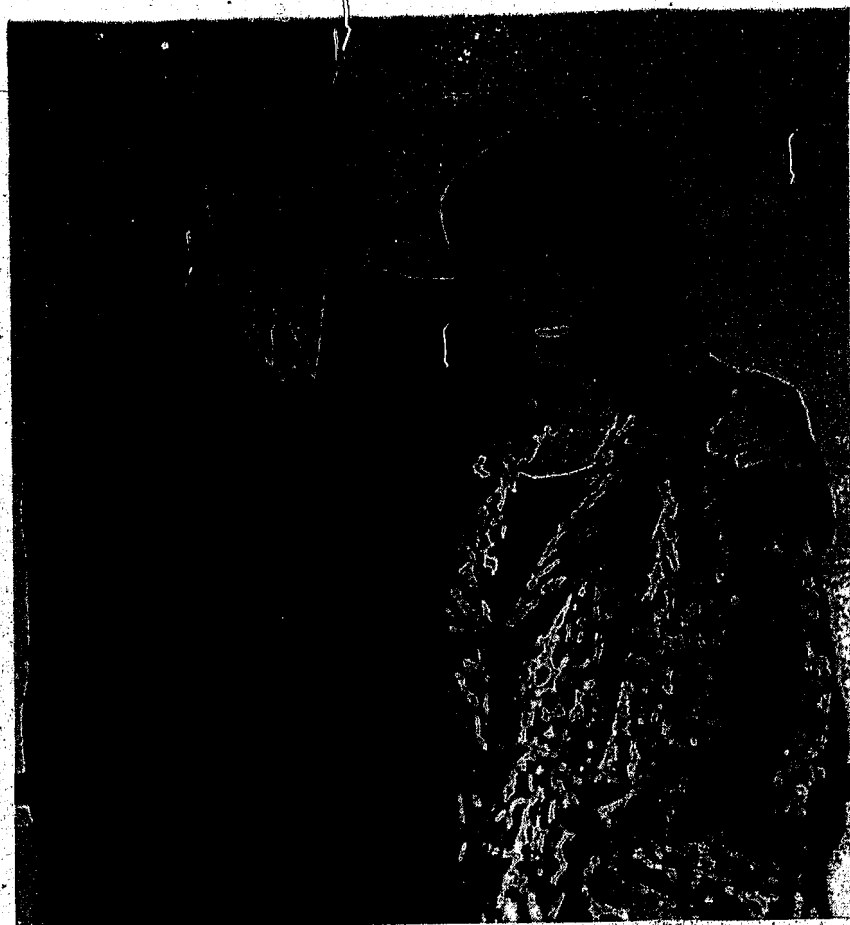
Mr. and Mrs. Ken T. Alan spent the weekend at their cabin in Northern Michigan. They enjoyed ice fishing and sitting by a roaring fire afterwards.

Greg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grant, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Sandson of Benton Harbor.

East Lansing was the scene of great excitement Sunday when a surprise birthday party was held at a restaurant there for Betty Reamm. Twelve class mates of Betty's surprised her with dinner and movie after. Betty is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Reamm on Dixie Highway.

Skiing has taken its toll in broken bones and Mike Zwolski wasn't overlooked Saturday. He returned home with a broken collar bone but it hasn't dampened his spirit even though he'll have to wait til next year to use his skis.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teele opened their home to their Sunday School class of young adults for an evening of sing-



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frechette of 9241 Eston Road, Clarkston are shown on the deck of the North German Lloyd Line's luxury flagship, "T.S. Bremen", upon their arrival in New York harbor from a two week winter holiday vacation cruise to the sun-filled ports of the West Indies.

ing, games and lots of fish stories. Mr. Al Bates won a fish hook for the best tale.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:
Cathleen Ann Ward, Jeff Weichel, Fay Elsholz, Jerry Leroux, March 3; Trudi Lynn Carlson, Harry Fahrner, Shawn Roy, Leisa Vidlund, March 4; Ann Van Loon, Gordon Bray, March 6; Eric Neibarger, Mary Anne Robbins, Dale Steimach, Beth Ann Tower, Mark Baynes, March 7; Constance Lektzian, Ann Weichel, March 8; Harold Bachand, Nancy Dureiko, Jerry Fields, March 9.

ANNIVERSARIES:
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hood March 4,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keech March 7.

Card Party tonight

Tickets will be available at the door for the Jaycette Auxiliary sponsored Card Party Thursday evening, March 2nd. The event will be held at the Community Center and will start at 7:30. There will be dessert, door prizes and table prizes. Mrs. William Rutherford is Chairman of the affair.

Round the Town

By Ada Scrace

Mrs. Howard Sage of North Holcomb entertained the Birthday Club for luncheon and an afternoon of visiting.

The Pioneer Club held its regular meeting Thursday for dinner and visiting and some games.

The Professional and Business Women's Club met at the C.A.I. Thursday evening for dinner followed by program. Debbie Sayres of the Waterford School system was the speaker. She was a student in Europe last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wells of Ellis Road and two children and her mother Mrs. Joyce Kelley have returned from a trip to Florida. While there they visited Mrs. Kelley's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Donald Slinker at Bradenton.

Cancer films at Womens Club

Cancer was the topic of the program presented to the Clarkston Women's Club this month.

Two very informative films were supplied by the American Cancer Foundation. Shown were: "A Breath of Fresh Air", which explained the need for regular breast checks and illustrated the proper way to do them, and "Habit for Life", which stressed the necessity for a regular check-up and the need for a Paps test.

Following the films Dr. Bullard held a question and answer period and supplied the club and its guests additional literature on cancer.



A Hair Style that Was Meant for You!

Our "look of spring" in hair styles is for you.

Phone 625-5440

Leeta's Beauty Salon

14 S. MAIN STREET



OPEN FROM 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Clothes washed
dried and neatly folded
Soap, bleach and starch
furnished

Ironing.

All for 18¢ per lb.
Spic & Span
Laundry

PHONE OR-3-0481

4695 DIXIE HIGHWAY

A chance to trade!

The Clarkston Coin Club at its meeting on March 9th will offer an unusual opportunity for coin collectors. It will not be a coin show, but a chance for individual collectors to trade their spare coins with other collectors from the area. All coin collectors are invited to bring their spare coins or stamps, want lists and a basis for trading. A blackboard will be set up to list each individuals name and trades. Other details are arranged to make this a smooth running affair and one that will be repeated in future years.

The collectors are urged to bring World coins, Crown, U.S. coins and even stamps for a trading session.

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening, March 9th at 7:30. It will be held at the Clarkston Junior High School.

Student art on display

The Oakland University Art Gallery will present its annual student art exhibit

with an opening tea at 3 p.m. Friday, March 3. The exhibition will run through March 18.

The students have been enrolled in studio art classes in drawing, painting, sculpture and printmaking. Selections of the art works were made on the recommendations of their instructors. About 100 works will be shown.

Hours for the gallery, which is located in Wilson Hall, adjoining the Meadow Brook Theatre lobby, will be 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. daily, except Mondays.

Jaycee groups

combine for party

The Clarkston and Waterford Jaycees will combine on a "Millionaires Party" March 4 at 8 p.m.

It will be at Oakland County Sportsmen's Club on Waterford road.

Working on the committee from Clarkston are Howard Webster and Ken Barks and from Waterford Jeff Cornish and Dick MacIntosh.

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

America's biggest casual shoe values
Compare Viner Casuals—in style, in leather quality, in craftsmanship—with shoes selling for dollars more per pair. You'll agree—"Pay more? What for?"

Clarkston Shoe Store
16 South Main

HAM	FARMER PEETS Bonanza Boneless WHOLE OR HALF 79¢ LB. Center Slices 99¢ LB.
KOEGELS Skinless Hot Dogs	59¢ lb
Super Food Buys <i>in Every Aisle</i>	Fine Quality Frozen Foods
HILLSBROTHERS COFFEE	TABLE KING PKG. French Fries 10¢ TABLE KING SIX FOR Orange Juice 89¢ 10 OZ. TWO FOR Fish Sticks 69¢
TABLE KING #1 TOMATOES 21¢	Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Fruit Cocktail 33¢	CALIFORNIA ORANGES 59¢
Tomato Soup 10¢	TOMATOES 39¢
FRANCO AMERICAN 15 1/4 OZ. Spaghetti 2/29	DRY 3# BAG ONIONS 39¢
Crackers 19¢	
TERRY'S MARKET "Your Complete Food Market" Ma 5-4341 Clarkston, Michigan	

Bosses' Night scheduled

for March 15

Clarkston Area Jaycees will hold their annual Bosses' Night Wednesday, March 15 at the C. A. I. Building in Waterford. The evening will begin at 6:30 with dinner being served at 7:30.

The events of the evening will begin with a talk by Doctor Tatroe, the Superintendent of Waterford twp. Schools. Following the guest speaker will be the presentation of the Boss of the Year Award and the Distinguished Service Award.

The Boss of the Year Award is presented to the employer who has proven himself to be outstanding in community services as well as in his leadership ability.

The Distinguished Service Award is presented to a

resident of Clarkston over 21 and not yet 36. He should be a man whose community

service and vocational accomplishments are noteworthy for state recognition. His interests should be diversified, his character above reproach, his devotion to family, job, and the community in harmony and balance.

No Rosy View by Pinson



"It's hard to see," said Rosie Daisy,
"This streaky view will drive me crazy!"
(She needs a new blade;
For her wiper, first aid—
And a vision that's clear and not hazy!)

YOU MUST SEE CLEARLY TO DRIVE SAFELY

The Safe Winter Driving League presents the following tip for safer winter driving from the National Safety Council: "Don't be a 'peep-hole' driver—clear snow, frost and road-muck off the entire windshield and side and rear windows as well. Replace dead, streaking wiper blades with live, new ones. Make sure headlights, taillights and directional signals are working properly. You must see danger to avoid it."

Yearly Cancer Test for Women Urged by WSU Pathologist



Dr. Dale examines a slide prepared from a Pap smear test. Arrow in photo at right indicates malignant cells under the microscope.



DETROIT — Strong support for the oft-heard advice that women should have annual cancer tests of the cervix, or womb entrance, has been voiced by Dr. Esther Dale, Wayne State University pathologist who for years has been examining the results of such tests in Detroit hospitals.

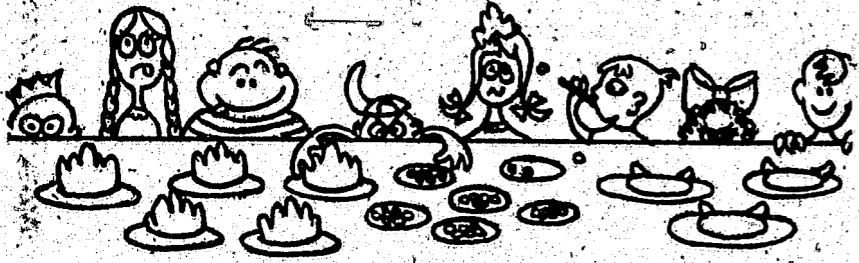
"Nine women in every thousand in the United States will probably develop cancer of the cervix at some stage of life," she says. "Detection at an early stage is highly important if these nine women are to be restored to health."

Women neglect the tests, she says, because they don't realize how simple, yet how vital, they are. "Actually the test, known as the 'Pap smear test,' is painless and involves no removal of tissue," she points out. "The test is made by merely rubbing the surface of the cervix with a wooden paddle-like instrument to scrape off loose cells. Examination under the microscope shows whether or not any of these cells are cancerous."

It was in the late 1930's that a Greek anatomist, Dr. George Papanicolaou, developed the idea that a test for cancer could be made in this way, instead of by removing tissue. He published his results in 1943.

"When an early-stage cancerous condition is found through the test, surgical treatment can in almost all cases restore complete health," says Dr. Dale. "In many cases, through a tissue-removing operation which merely enlarges the womb's opening without harming the womb itself, the patient may still bear children."

"The lining of the womb itself is less likely to be found cancerous," says Dr. Dale, "except in women who are past the 'change of life,' or menopause." For these women, a slightly different method of obtaining cells for the "Pap smear" is used. This test, like the one for the cervix, is painless and involves no tissue removal.



School Menus

Regular Menu:

- Monday-Barbeque on bun, buttered green beans, pickle slices, fruit cobbler
- Tuesday-Chili & crackers, cabbage & pineapple salad, bread & butter, fruit
- Wednesday-Barbequed hot dog, browned potato, buttered corn, bread & butter, cake
- Thursday-American Ravioli, tossed salad, homemade rolls & butter, fruit
- Friday-Fish sticks, tartar sauce, parsley buttered potatoes, buttered carrots, cornmeal rolls & butter, applesauce

Choice Menu:

- Monday-Fruit bowl with cottage cheese, bread & butter, pudding
- Tuesday-Hot dog in bun, baked beans, cabbage salad, jello
- Wednesday-Chili, tossed salad, roll & butter, grapefruit
- Thursday-Meat ball, buttered green beans, bread & butter, apple cobbler
- Friday-Macaroni salad, asparagus, raisin bread & butter, fruit.

In combat training



Marine Private Robert D. Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Kendall of 5011 Waldon Road, Clarkston, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, California.

During his more than 200 hours of training, he learned about weapons and combat techniques from combat veteran instructors. They taught him how to conduct patrols, detect and remove mines and booby traps and use the standard Marine Corps infantry weapons.

He will now receive at least four weeks of specialist training before being assigned to his first permanent unit. Marines going to combat units will get de-

tailed training in the particular combat skill they are designated for. Those who are going into technical fields will receive their advanced training at one of a variety of technical schools throughout the country.

Camp Fund Benefit

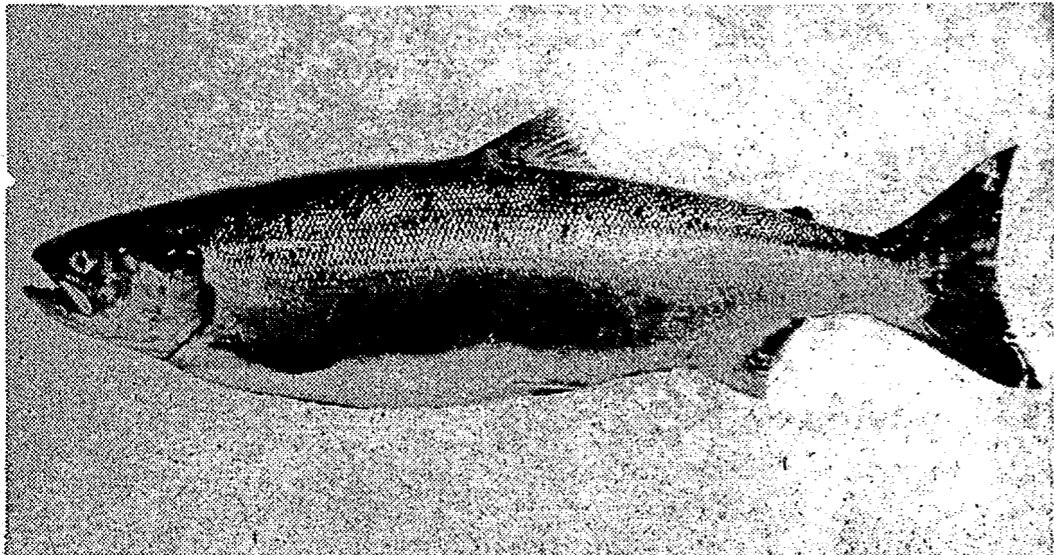
Girl Scout Troops #453 and #501 are holding a Camp Fund Benefit. On March 7 from 7-9 P. M. they will be holding a roller skating party at the University Roller Skating Rink. A portion of the admission will be donated for their use.

The rink is located on Walton Blvd. and Baldwin in Pontiac.

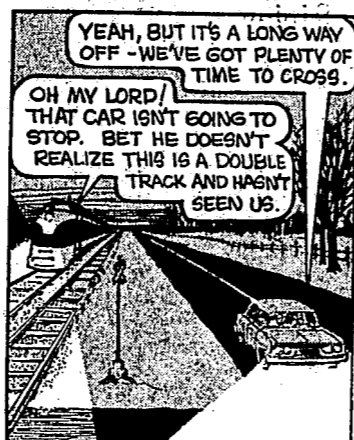
Dachshunds were deliberately bred to be long and low so that they could venture into the badger's dens.

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.

Coming Attraction for State Anglers



On tap to join Michigan's growing list of sportfishing attractions is this, the chinook or king salmon. The chinook, a close look-alike to the exciting coho which has already made a big splash in this state, ranks as the most prized salmon catch among sport fishermen in the West. Recently, the State of Washington donated 1 million chinook eggs to Michigan. From these eggs, the Conservation Department hopes to rear 800,000-900,000 young chinooks which will be planted at 3-4 inches next spring in a Michigan stream yet to be picked. If these new fish thrive as well in the food-rich Great Lakes as the coho, many of them will grow to the 15-40 pound class within their 3-5 year life cycle to provide terrific trophy fishing. And if they grow at the tremendous rate of the coho, a few two-year-olds are expected to return to the planted stream in the fall of 1968. It is hoped that heavier chinook runs will occur from the first planting of these fish during the next few years after that. When the time comes, the best way to tell chinooks from coho salmon will be their distinctive black gums; the coho's are white. —Mich. Dept. of Conservation



Select the invitations for your Dream Wedding

at the Clarkston News

Swinging Priests Get What They Deserve

by Jim Fitzgerald

The Clarkston News editorial page

Civilian sacrifices needed

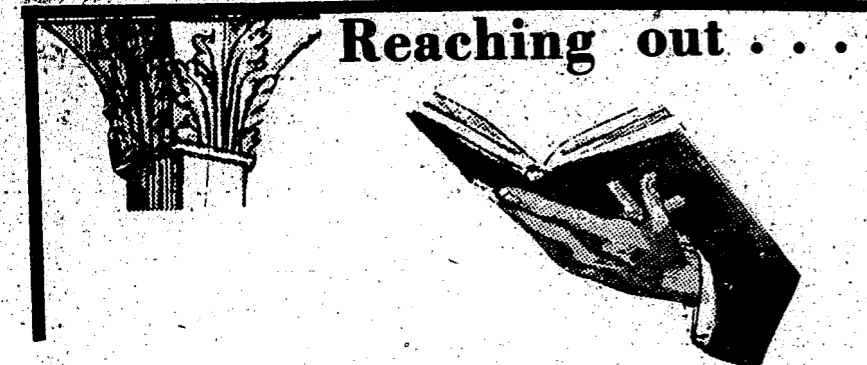
The Vietnam war seemed just a little closer this week with the news of an area boy being wounded there. It is beginning to show in the pages of the weekly papers as it did during World War II and the Korean War (we preferred to call it that instead of--Korean conflict!) These young heroes are becoming the victims of war's battle and there are growing numbers pushed into the conflict.

As America becomes more and more involved in this strange war, it seems that civilians are not too much bothered. There seem to be no sacrifices, no rationing, no air raid drills. The affluent living seems to go on and unless there is a close relative or friend fighting there little thought is given to this war.

We won't attempt to say whether the U.S. should be there or not, but we think it is time that civilians be asked to make some sacrifices. The President has asked for a tax increase. The financial costs of this war are staggering—we must sacrifice to bring it to a conclusion. Needless to say there is non-war spending that can be cut back, but let's get it done without grumbling. A sacrifice in the pocket book is far easier than the life of someone's loved one.

You can't wrap fish in radios

Newspapers have got it all over radio! Here's Proof: You can't spread old radios all over your newly waxed floor so the kids won't muddy it up. When it's time to move, how can you wrap up all your good china in old radios? And how are you going to clip out a radio commercial and take it down to your local grocer's? When was the last time you saw a kid flying a kite made from an old radio? Or a puppy box lined with radios? Has your wife ever used an old radio to dry a freshly washed window? (Come to think of it, how can we give you all that, plus the latest news every week, for only 10 cents?)



Reaching out ...

-THE KINGDOM-

The Kingdom of Heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took and hid in three measures of meal, till all was leavened. Matthew 13:33.

All four of the beloved Gospel stories tell us that Jesus spoke often of the kingdom of God; in fact many might be inclined to say that the Kingdom was the main theme of His whole marvelous Teaching.

Jesus described the Kingdom from many angles, yet He never attempted to define it fully in a single statement, very likely because He knew that the Kingdom idea was too big to be caught by a few words, too deep in meaning to be within understanding, so He chose the poet's way and presented it in simple, beautiful language.

Said Jesus, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness"—"Verily I say unto you, a little child shall in no wise enter therein".

Neither contradictions nor inconsistencies can surprise or upset us if we consider well how broad a concept is set forth by the term "Kingdom of God". Widely differing conclusions have been drawn by many learned men of equal sincerity and there is no final statement by scholars as a group or by the Church as a whole as to exactly what the Kingdom is.

Attempting to answer the questions as to what the Kingdom means to us today we may quite safely say that it is the state of affairs which exists when God's Will is man's whole rule of life and that whenever and wherever that gracious Will is acknowledged and obeyed, there is the Kingdom!

From time to time God openly asserts His Will and reveals His purpose, as He did in the life and character of Jesus. In a large sense, when Jesus came the Kingdom came and we who are bound together and motivated by His spirit have one foot, so to speak, in the Kingdom of God and of His Will, wherein alone is our peace and our well-being.

Eternal God, our Father: Endow us, we beseech Thee, with the capacity of heart and mind that will enable us to enter and be wholly of Thy Kingdom. AMEN

Everett Butters

It was the middle morning of a 3-day press convention in Lansing and my throbbing head was paying the usual penalty for not directing my playboy body into bed earlier the night before.

I groped my way into the General Motors hospitality room, seeking free solace, and immediately bumped into a young man in a Roman collar.

"Hello," said the priest, and he introduced himself with a friendly smile.

"Where were you last night when I needed you, Father?" I asked.

He laughed, which was pleasant. I spent 12 years in a Catholic school where the priests would have clobbered me for such a flippant remark. But that was in the old days, before Bing Crosby was ordained and priests started wearing argyle socks and driving convertibles. The clergy has unstuffed its shirt considerably in recent years and I occasionally like to stick a pin in it just to marvel that there is no burst of hot air.

There is a priest who writes beat-type poetry and reads it aloud for money in nightclubs. Another priest plays great jazz piano and has become a regular on TV variety shows. A lot of priests in Chicago insist they are going to start a union.

All of which would kill my 2 Irish grandmothers if they were still alive. Come to think, such shenanigans among the cloth probably wound my dear mother but she can't bleed because she won't admit she is old enough to remember when things were different.

But let's get back to the priest at the press convention whom I'll call Father James because that was his name. I say "was" because he may well have changed it since he went into hiding a few months ago.

He was at the convention, in 1965, because he taught journalism at the University of Detroit. He was in the hospitality room because he liked to talk

newspapering with newspaper men — and because he didn't mind slipping a little free booze, either.

We became pretty well acquainted. That next summer The County Press printed some editorials written by his students. I corresponded with him frequently and looked forward to seeing him at last January's convention. But he didn't show. Maybe he had a date with his girl friend.

That's right, Father James is one of those 2 Detroit priests splashed across the front pages earlier this year. He got married.

This is not what Bing Crosby had in mind when he sang "Going My Way." This ecumenical stuff is fine, say most Catholics, but c'mon now. Ministers get married. But priests take a vow of chastity. They are married to the church. They cannot fall in love and get married and have kids.

The scarleted newlyweds didn't stick around for their hanging. They got out

of town ahead of the righteous finger-pointers. But left behind are some of Father James' friends who remain his friends. They don't think he is the worse character since Judas. Many of us think priests should have the same right as any other man to become hen-pecked. Some day, I am sure, they will get married right along with the rest of us and I hope it makes them happy.

I wish Father James would return to Detroit so his friends could tell him he didn't have to run. Syndicated columnist Jim Flebig is one of those friends. In the Detroit News he wrote an open letter to Father James, saying: "I've got a thing about old buddies. The path is theirs to choose; the book is theirs to write. If it is well-written, my glass will propose a toast to them anytime. In any company."

Amen. I'd like to drink that toast with Father James at the next press convention. And if his wife drags him home before he wants to go, it serves him right.

Letters

Dear Editor:

On April 30 the people of Oakland County will be given a priceless gift, when the Eastern Michigan Nature Association opens the Timberland Swamp Nature Sanctuary to the public.

In the heart of the Andersonville Swamp, just west of I-75 and the Dixie Highway south of Davisburg, the 160-acre wilderness includes a magnificent beech-maple forest, almost as it was when the first pioneers came here. In May, millions of rare wildflowers will bloom. Great horned owls are raising nestlings there now, in February. It is the home of a large deer herd, many small animals and seldom-seen birds.

These pockets of wilderness are not provided for under the state parks system of the Conservation Department. There will be absolutely no improvements, and no roads, except for a few marked nature trails. The tracts purchased by the EMNA will be held in permanent public trust for future generations of Michigan residents.

Timberland is a superb outdoor classroom for students and scientists, as well as a quiet place to walk and wonder for the ordinary citizen.

Preservation of this pocket of wilderness not only provides a glimpse of Oakland County as it was 200 years ago, but also has a direct bearing on our water table and lake levels, and the maintenance of our outstanding recreational facilities.

Because the EMNA is a small group of private citizens, operating on a shoestring with no paid staff, they must appeal to Oakland County residents for funds to maintain Timberland and to buy additional property before it is swallowed up by subdivisions and shopping centers.

They must raise \$4000 before April 30. Will you help to save this rich heritage in your own backyard? If we don't buy it today, it won't be here tomorrow, and it never can be replaced.

Tax-deductible contributions may be sent to the Eastern Michigan Nature Association, 124 Miller Street, Mt. Clemens, Michigan, 48043.

Since July, 1966

TOTAL PLEDGED AND RAISED: \$35062.64

Independence Township Library

Building Fund Advance Gifts Honor Roll

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Clarkston Bakery | Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooper | Mr. and Mrs. Dale Millward | Mr. and Mrs. Mike Taylor |
| Clarkston Sporting Goods | Mrs. Margaret Halstrom | Mr. and Mrs. John Roy | Mrs. P. Gaber |
| Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luoma | Mr. Duane Proctor | Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cooper | Mr. and Mrs. W. May |
| Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foster | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman | Mr. and Mrs. Earl Junod | Mr. and Mrs. David Coulter |
| Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Helms | Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thayer | Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bradley | Mr. and Mrs. William Wickline |
| Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glowzinski | Mr. D. V. Lease | Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McFarland | Mr. and Mrs. Amy Boyd |
| Mr. and Mrs. Theron Taylor | Mrs. R. L. Bixby | Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Langdon | Mr. Pierre Gourand |
| Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Carrigan | Mr. Gerald Funk | Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leach | Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boyd |
| Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaller | Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Lippincott | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kidd | Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeLorge |
| Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas | Mr. and Mrs. William Gillow | Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bray | Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drake |
| Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood | Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parke | Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seifert | Mr. F. DeFabio |
| Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson | Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Wieler | Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Thompson | Mr. and Mrs. John Walker |
| Mr. and Mrs. Francis Robinson | Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goines | Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kreger | Mrs. Marguerite White |
| Mr. and Mrs. W. Ledger Criger | Mr. Russell Reed | Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones | Mr. and Mrs. Howard Powers |
| Mr. David P. Smith | Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mahar | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seaman | Mr. and Mrs. Basil Taylor |
| Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stelmach | Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cooney | Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Chenoweth | Mr. and Mrs. Gary Powers |
| Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koskela | Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Oakley | Mrs. O. D. Barber | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade |
| Mr. and Mrs. William Fellows | Mrs. Fern Wertman | Mr. and Mrs. Leo Overbaugh | Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper |
| Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penney | Mrs. Mallory Stickney | Mrs. H. Hutcheson | Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Satterlee |
| Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ganther | Mrs. Malcolm McCord | Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Echlin | Esther J. Smith |
| Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Sr. | Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeley | Mr. and Mrs. John P. Horn | Mr. and Mrs. James Healey |
| Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Guzzo | Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley | Mr. and Mrs. Krouch | Mr. and Mrs. Nowicki |
| Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hall | Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer | Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Powell | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kline |
| Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stamp | Mr. and Mrs. Max Fogg | Mr. Gordon Spelbring | Mr. and Mrs. Vernell Kaul |
| Mrs. Clarence Kaltz | Mr. and Mrs. Orville Duncan | Mr. LeRoy Theobald | Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hinkley |
| Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White | Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKibben | Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Brooke | Mr. and Mrs. R. Barrie Fell |
| Mr. and Mrs. James R. Saile | | | Mr. and Mrs. David Bickerstaff, Jr. |
| Mrs. Bertha Collins | | | Mr. and Mrs. George Clara |
| Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houghton | | | Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weiss |
| Mr. and Mrs. Leo Erickson | | | Mrs. Wade Dean |
| Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kratt | | | Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Heazlit |
| Mr. and Mrs. Milford Mason | | | Mr. and Mrs. Richard Funk |
| Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan | | | Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitenton |
| Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Walter | | | Mr. and Mrs. Duane Anderson |
| Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Debniak | | | Mr. and Mrs. Booke Bennett |
| Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bennett | | | Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cowdin |
| Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore | | | Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walerych |
| Mr. and Mrs. Allen VanLoon | | | Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simonsen |
| Mr. and Mrs. James Navarre | | | Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kojima |
| Mr. and Mrs. Don Paulson | | | Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McGrew |
| Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hubbard | | | Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Olilla |
| Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jones | | | Mr. and Mrs. Antioio Arcidiaco |
| | | | Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Waterbury, Jr. |
| | | | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson |
| | | | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fahrner |
| | | | Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gordon |
| | | | Mr. and Mrs. Wally Whitmer |
| | | | Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reppuhn |
| | | | Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gottler |
| | | | Mr. Don Widener |
| | | | Mrs. Evelyn Salash |

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

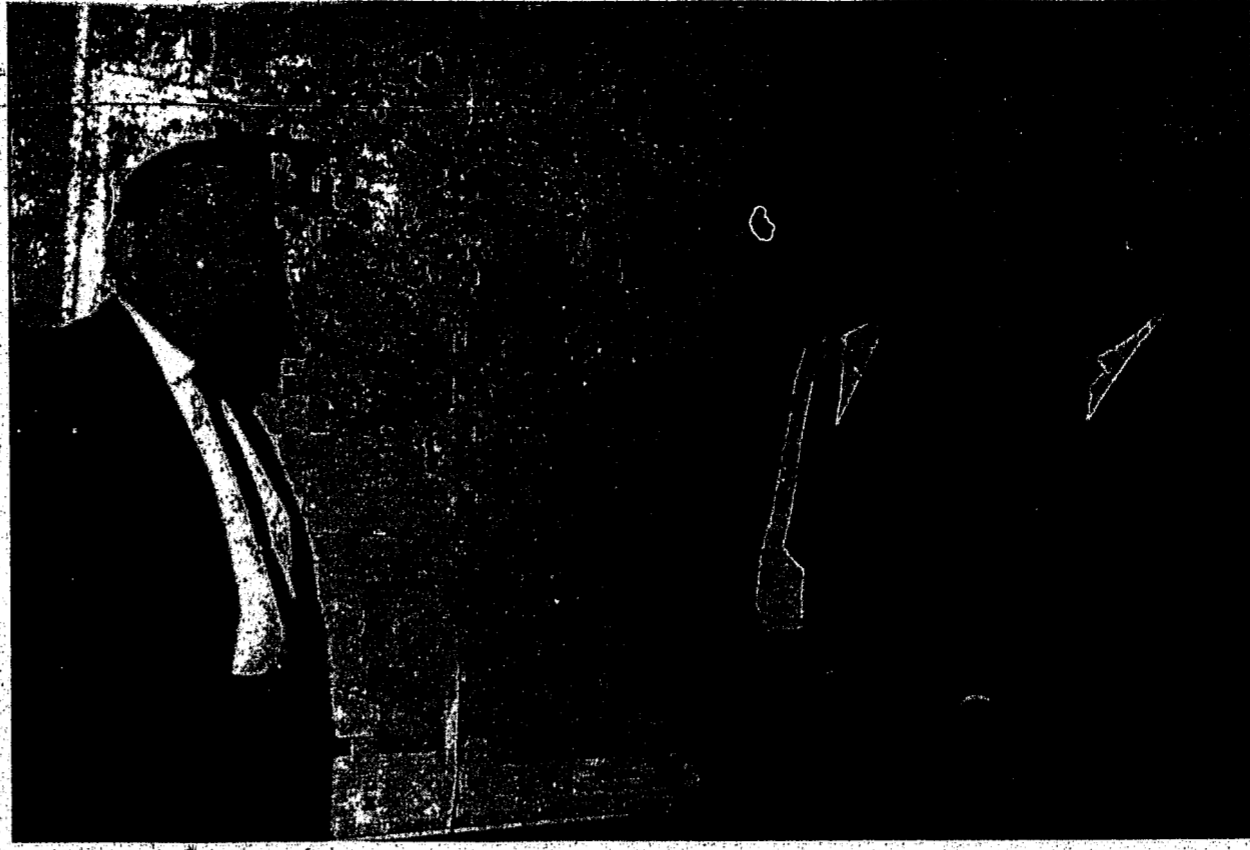
\$ _____ per week for three years
\$ _____ per month for three years
\$ _____ per year for three years
\$ _____ payable _____ DATE _____

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.



Cheerleader, Cheryl Mansfield pins a carnation on her mother as other mothers look on.



Pine Knob School will have a Founders Day program on March 2nd. School officials will discuss the growth of the district. Standing in front of the map which represents the district are David Westlund, principal at Pine Knob, George Barrie and Floyd Vincent, Administrative assistants.

Bailey Lake PTA will hear Cantata

Sixth grade vocal music classes will present "Ballad for Americans" a choral cantata.

Thursday, March 9, 7:30 p. m. Miss Kinsler, the choral music teacher has prepared this special vocal presentation to introduce and encourage audience participation for the sixth grade vocal groups. Support her efforts on their behalf is being encouraged.

Following the Choral Cantata and a brief business meeting, Duane Hursfall, Independence Township Supervisor, will present "The Township and You" as we continue our program theme coordinating the home, school, church and community.

Refreshments and a time of fellowship will follow the program.

ON PLANNING COMMISSION

John Lynch has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the Independence Township Planning Commission. He will have the seat occupied by Jim Rohm who moved from the area. His appointment will be for the balance of Rohm's term on the commission.

Pine Knob PTA to observe Founders Day

The Pine Knob School PTA will be observing Founders Day and Heritage celebration when they meet next Monday evening, March 6th. It coincides with the 10th anniversary of the Pine Knob School.

Using the theme "Eyes of Pine Knob are upon the School" members of the Ad-

ministrative staff of the Clarkston school system will be speakers. Dr. Leslie Greene, Superintendent; George Barrie and Floyd Vincent, Administrative assistants and David Westlund, Principal will discuss the school system, its present growth and an outlook for its future.

George Barrie was the first principal there and David Westlund is serving as that school's principal now.

Also included on the evenings program will be the election of the 1967-68 PTA Board of Directors.

Heritage desserts will be served following the meet-

ing.

Under the provisions of Michigan's 1850 Constitution, the State Legislature was required to provide free schools by 1855. Action was deferred, however, until 1869 when all public schools became free to all.



For talent tryouts, with the best foot forward from many Senior High students. Tryout winners will go on stage later this month at the Talent Show.

NOTICE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW MEETINGS

The Independence Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing the 1967 Assessment Roll of said Township:

March 7, 8, & 14—9 A. M. to 12 Noon—1 P. M. to 4 P. M.
March 13—3 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Village Board of Review

The Board of Review for the Village of Clarkston will be held Tuesday, March 7, 1967 from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. in the Township Hall, 90 North Main, Clarkston to review the 1967 property assessments for said Village.

Property owners should at this time check their proposed assessed value. Persons who may feel aggrieved by said values should register their complaints to the Board of Review at this time.

Ralph Thayer
Village Assessor



**"Get the blanket
off my back-free!
Finance your
car with
Community
National."**

Free! A handsome washable car blanket in colorful red plaid, with handy carrying case just for financing your new car with Community National before April 1st. Fast service! Low "thrifty-loan" bank rates. Up to 36 months to repay. Ask your dealer, or at your nearest Community National office. Chief Pontiac says, "Keeps whole tribe toasty warm."
One more personal service from the bank that cares

**Community
NATIONAL BANK**
Now 21 offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., March 2, 1967 9



Gone native? Not quite. Just some congenial co-operation on the part of these six Bailey Lake students in behalf of their class study of the jungle. Simulating this jungle scene of tribal bliss are Berry Miller, Jim Kitson and Jeff Shell (the boys are starting a little stick rubbing action) while Carol Gates collects their dessert from the trees. Cooks Dawn Centers and Carol Jones stir up a stew (maybe tiger). Teachers who assisted the project, which covers one long corridor wall, are Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. May and Miss Macier.



Microscopic assistance is given to these six Andersonville students as they study the mystery of molecules. The lab equipment is being used by Greg Smith, Greg Richardson, Tom Swanson, Lisa Gooch, and Cindy Bausman. Teacher for the fourth graders is Miss Lindeman.



"Follow the Piper". . . and they did, from the stage and through the audience the Brownies filed, ending a very successful Thinking Day program.

the pledge form in the Clarkston News and send it to Mrs. Evan Leonard, Box 254, Clarkston, Michigan.

Are we all going to get behind this drive, each one doing what he can, or is such a grass-roots' effort impossible in Independence Township? I can't believe it.

Sincerely,
Pat Valentine

Crosses Center Line

A car came across the center line on Dixie Highway Friday evening at 7:45 near Maybee Road. Receiving type C injuries were Stanley Rowe, 50 of 10119 King Road in Davisburg and his son, Richard who was 15.

Their car was struck by one driven by Harold Fox 72, of 6301 Middle Lake Road in Clarkston. He told sheriff officers that he was not sure of what happened. He was cited for driving to the left of center.



If the Puglise children say their Daddy can make better pizza than your Daddy, don't argue. They'll not only be right but outnumbering you six to one. You'd never win unless they made up with a free sample of pizza like only their Daddy can bake. Gerine's Pizza opened around the first of the year and provides all the services of a carry-out home delivered pizza. They also have sandwiches and delicatessen.

Each week a free pizza winner is announced in a special small ad worth looking for in this paper.

New hours for Gerines are: Sunday 11-11, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 11-12; Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11-2. Delivery every evening from 4 until closing. Phone 625-4100.

Open Letter to residents of Independence

This is the final week of the Library Fund Drive. Let's make it a BIG week!

To those of you who are giving so generously of your time and money to create something enduring and useful and beautiful here in Independence Township, the Library Drive Committee is sincerely grateful.

But we are still a long way from our goal of \$100,000.00. Those of you who are financially able may, after thinking it over, decide to revise your pledges upward. I hope you will. Several have already done so. Donations such as this are tax-deductible, and will ensure that part, at least, of what you would pay in-

come taxes for the next three years will remain right here in the community, permanently.

To those of you who have not yet been contacted, please don't wait for a call. The weather, delay in getting materials, and illness among committee members have postponed many of these calls. Please do phone Mrs. Richard Johnston, Philip Smith, Merle Bennett, Jerry Wilford, Mrs. Don Stackable, Richard Huttenlocher, Keith Leak, or Mrs. Kenneth Valentine, and we will rush someone right over with a pledge card. Or, fill out

NOT ANOTHER COMMERCIAL



GOOD HEALTH needs no selling . . . we all know its value. We do advise 'preventive medicine', such as reliable vitamins, tonics, and deficiency drugs—to retain good health and vigor.

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

To the girls!

Thanks for being so patient and understanding while we are expanding our wallpaper department.

We're trying to make more room both for you and the beautiful new books of wall coverings. (There also will be a spot for the "little guys" to sit while you are browsing.)

In the meantime, if you are in the mood to look for ideas on decorating, come in anyway. We're always happy to help.

BOB'S HARDWARE

625-5620
27 S. MAIN CLARKSTON

...BACK, BY POPULAR DEMAND

FORD DEALER FOURTH ANNUAL WHITE SALE



2 and 4-Door Custom 500 Sedans

SPECIALY EQUIPPED...SPECIALY PRICED

Beattie Motor Sales, Inc.

"Your FORD Dealer Since 1930"
at the Stoplight

Phone OR 3-1291

5806 Dixie Highway

PEEKIN' into the PAST

FEATURE PAGE

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Due to the splendid cooperation of the Township Board new aluminum siding was put on the Library building; a new storm door has been ordered and the township is taking over the utilities of the building.

A new Sunday School class for the college age young people will hold its first meeting this Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

Tom Boothby gave a party at the Boat Club on Bell Isle last Saturday night.

"Big Game Hunting in the Grand Tetons" are colored movies which Jack Jyleen will show at the Mens Club meeting.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

The terrific windstorm and blizzard did damage in several parts of the county this week. In the Brown home, south of town wind damage to the chimney caused smoke, soot, coal gas and sparks to be driven from the pipes and the kitchen stove into the kitchen.

The Clarkston High Senior Chorus has planned to present "Reminiscing" a program planned and compiled by the students of the chorus. The price for adults is 33¢ tax included and for children 25¢.

At Rudy's Market, pork loin roast was 23¢ lb., P & G soap, 6 bars 25¢, Karo syrup 5 lb. pail 35¢, Celery hearts 10¢ per bunch, and at the Village Market a Standing Rib Roast of beef was 25¢ per pound.

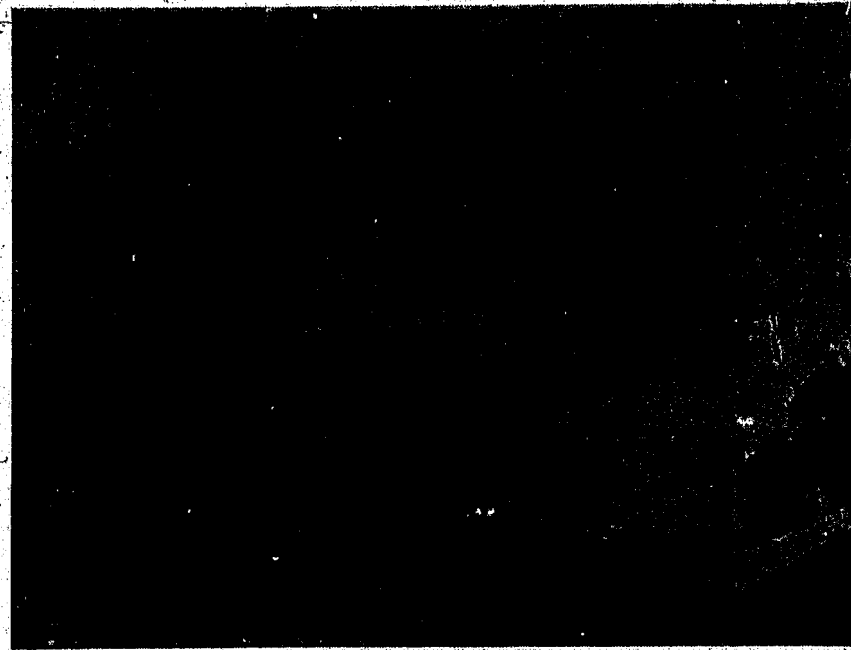
SPRING WITH YOUR AREA MERCHANTS fell into place.

Later in the day I picked up a red geranium for my office. That night I ate tossed salad with all the trimmings while wearing some dirty old white tennis shoes from last summer. Then came the crunch, covering the old, dirty snow the next morn was new snow. The morn saw more snow, old snow, dirty snow with temperatures backing up it's fight for survival. This was the beginning of the end for my last shred of sanity. It all began with the simple little game of sassing. While flipping through a magazine I discovered a sarcastic satisfaction in mutilating the headings. When it said Making Money Grow For Your Children . . . I said "Just put it in their hands and fertilize regularly. . . It's caption. One Basic Color Scheme. . . my answer. . . And I bet your mother wears pink lace on her purple panties. . . and on

and on we fought.

From there it was just a short step down. My good habits fell fast with my bad ones. I went from one to two a day (packs of gum). Ice cream flowed like wine and the fingernails were taken off to the first knuckle, even though I had just read this is considered one of the forms of self mutilation.

Anyone sticking with this column (and it will surely have weeks for stickers only) will soon discover that I have an obsession with Mother Nature. It will often sound as if I consider her someone real. Analysis might prove this true. Like a mother she is capable of making us happy, sad, full of fear, respect, and hope, yet understanding our many needs. I'd like to think she's there somewhere and having a dandy time playing a game with us. One she'll tire of before I receive a confidential letter from dear Dr. Cy Cytriss which beings "Dear John". . . .



Nicholas Smith's drug and grocery store was also a meeting place for the farmers who brought their butter and eggs to trade for other commodities. The flat topped building next door was for a while a millinery shop. This building contained the first, and for a while, the only phone in Clarkston.



Interior of an early millinery shop owned by the Mason sisters probably decorated for the picture taking event. Mary Mason Taylor is holding the umbrella and her sister Lucy stands behind the screen. In the 90's, a woman didn't always go to these shops to buy a hat but to have one built.

was made, things that required heavier material and greater skill than the average seamstress could provide.

Before modern invention had touched on such things as vacuum cleaners or even carpet sweepers, a broom maker had a shop in Clarkston and housewives came not only from Independence but neighboring townships to buy his brooms. In a small jewelry shop, the owner spent most of his time repairing clocks and watches, leaving his bench occasionally for the sale of the broad gold wedding bands that all brides wore. In his stock he had a few brooches and bracelets but for the most part, the practical nature and thin pocketbooks of the farmers made scant sales of these.

And there was one occupation that was never-ending, the sawing of wood. In those pre-Civil War days there were two men in the village who worked continuously sawing wood and were rarely idle. Even in summer, there was always the cook stove with its omniverous appetite that needed to be fed another vanished symbol of a long gone era.

35 years ago the Clarkston News interviewed Frank Yager, a second generation blacksmith who at that time was 79 years old. He had come to Clarkston with his parents from the east when he was a year old, and it was from his childhood memories that we have this picture of the early shops and stores in our village.

strong right arm, and then ground into a powder.

H. Foster and Daniel & Case were saddle and harness makers, vastly important to the farmers in the area and a Mr. Bloomfield was a waggon maker, spelled in those days with an extra 'g'. Enos Church listed his shop as a furnace manufactory—a foundry that made plows and other farm implements. This early foundry also operated a carding machine that made wool and cotton into yarn, for many of those early settler women had looms on which they wove the material for

been able to bring plates and spoons with her from the east took precious good care of them and didn't want them used every day. A tinshop in Clarkston, run by a father and son, turned out children-sized cups and plates, that were sometimes pressed with pictures and the alphabet—a real collector's item today. Of course, there were regular sized plates as well as pots and pans and the inevitable stove pipes. None of these items could be purchased at the general store and anyone who had need of them found themselves at the tinsmith's door. In the other



This wood-working shop on Main Street in Clarkston was a favorite spot for card playing. Pictured (l. to r.) are Wilson Vliet, George Tindal, Bob Reid, and with his back to the door, Jake Petty. Courtesy, Seeley Sly.

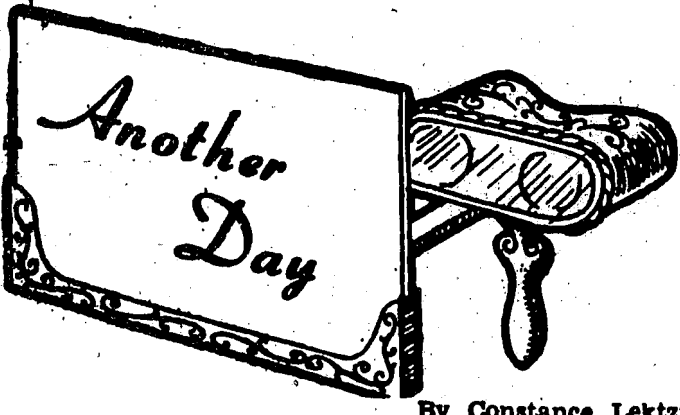
their families clothing. There was a granary in the village where oats and wheat were brought and in the harvest season, as many as fifty wagons were lined up waiting to be unloaded. The livery stables did a thriving business renting buggies and caring for the horses of the people who came to the village to visit or shop.

The housewife who had

side of the building the smith's wife set up a millinery shop, at that time the only spot in the village where hats were made. Later, in the 90's, Clarkston wives and daughters made a day's excursion to Davisburg to have their hats made but there was usually a millinery shop in the vicinity. There were also two tailor shops where all heavy outside clothing



The top of Livery Hill where the children in Clarkston brought their sleds. The livery on the south corner is now the Town Shop. Where Bob's Hardware now stands, was the tin shop of one Cod Smith who earned his nickname by always ordering merchandise c. o. d.



By Constance Lektzian

A narrow dirt road cut through the village, as straight as the rolling terrain would permit. This was edged by a four foot strip of closely packed cobblestones into which the rows of hitching posts were set. Between this and the unpainted frame stores were sidewalks, first of tamped dirt, later of planks. This was Clarkston of a hundred years ago, before progress widened the roads and sliced the front lawns of the old homes that lined Main Street, and before fires had swept through the wooden stores and businesses which were replaced with brick buildings.

Just as farmers came looking for acreage to raise their crops, craftsmen came looking for a market for their skills and set up shop in the center of the village. One of the most important businesses were the blacksmith shops and around the 1850's there were three of them in Clarkston owned by J. Yager, R. Perry and S. M. Clark. Later, Charlie Sly opened a smith on Main Street. A favorite meeting place for the male segment of the town, these shops in earlier days employed from six to eight men. Just across the street from the Sly smithy was Wilson Vliet's cabinet shop, now an antique store, and one of the few

remaining old business buildings left. Butler Holcomb's cabinet shop was behind his house on the road that bore his family name.

Horses weren't the only ones who came to town to be shod. At that time there were about four shoe shops here who employed over a half a dozen men each. Today most of us go to a shoe shop for repairs but in those times, the shoemaker's were almost totally occupied with making new shoes from the tiny high buttoned tasseled topped little girl's shoes to the sturdy copper toed boots.

The village flour mill, first built in 1839, turned out such a fine product that people came from miles to buy. At a nearby cooper shop, the burly boys in their home-made shirts rolled their barrels through the streets to the mill to be filled with flour or brought them out to the farmer's wagons to be taken home to store apples, or cider and vinegar. In addition there was a saw-mill that provided planks not only for houses and barns, but occasionally for roads and sidewalks. And there was a plaster mill, that turned out the only commercial fertilizer known at that time, a product made from rocks brought from Grand Rapids that were first broken by a hammer and someone's



Linabury's Livery stood on the east side of Main Street near the Clinton River. Part of that stone fence still stands today.

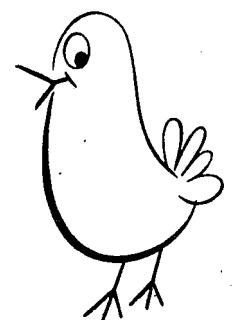


By Rustie Leaf

Bah humbug! If spring is sprung and the grass is riz, I wonder where the little birdie is . . . Last week he was right here and now he's gone again. Had started to unlock the office door one half and half morn when I heard this sexier than heck whistle and spotted him sitting on the telephone wires. It sounded so hopeful and he looked so handsome sitting there in his bright red feathers that I whistled right back. About that time a drip of icy water from the roof decided to get into the act and slithered down the back of my neck. I just stood there and waited for another, letting it bring me out of the anesthetic, quite happy to discover I had made it thru the operation of winter.

With zest that almost needed restraining I dug into a 3/4 page ad that was due to be sold and in the paper soon. Automatically the caption of SWING INTO

Grasping at Straws, and Birds



As zero temperatures continue and a heavy blanket of snow remains guys and gals are looking for, and manufacturing some, hints from nature on signs of spring.

Spring. . . you remember what that is. Marbles, forsythia, roller skates, fever, golf clubs, trout lines, greening grass, rakes, baseball, skinned knees, and glorious laziness.

The robin is traditionally the earliest sign, but this bird has been giving us the bird. One was spotted and reported a few weeks ago, but he had to be kidding.

A professional bird watcher, Marlin Marshall, of Granger road, has dispelled the early robin theory along with the early mating myth that have been spring predictors in the past.

Marlin says robins have been here all winter, as tough as it has been, just as they have other winters.

As to birds mating, this has to do with lengthening

days, not a sign of the March equinox. Longer daylight hours bring a change to the reproducing organs and nature's change in bird temperatures isn't related to nature's change in weather temperatures. So Marlin says anyway.

The bird watcher wouldn't be pinned down on any connection between the arrival of Red winged blackbirds and the coming of spring either. What he said was, "I've marked the return of the male red winged black bird for 8 years and he has returned here each year between the 8th and 15th of March. . . can Spring be far behind?"

So, we're going to forget the crazy robins and look to the red winged blackbird for hope that there really will be a spring this year.

Come on, red winged blackbirds. Get here on the 8th, and may your female companions follow shortly. . . in warm, Springtime temperatures.

Named vehicle safety engineer



named military vehicle engineer in 1964, the post he held prior to his present promotion.

Whitmer was an engineering officer in World War II. His service with GMC Truck & Coach was interrupted in 1951 and 1952 when he was recalled to active duty with the U.S. Navy. He currently is a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

He resides in Clarkston, at 112 Wompole Drive, with his wife, Katherine, and three children, John, 12, Bruce, 11, and Mary, 9.

A Clarkston man has been appointed to the newly created engineering staff position of vehicle safety engineer for GMC Truck & Coach Division. He is Wallace E. Whitmer, a veteran engineer with 21 years of experience with the company.

He joined the Division in 1946 as a project engineer after receiving a Mechanical Engineering degree from the Georgia School of Technology and spending more than a year of post-graduate work at Cornell and the University of Michigan.

While with GMC Truck and Coach, Whitmer has held a number of key positions. He has worked on design of accessories and engine installations and has handled field and service problems relating to diesel engines. His work in the diesel engine field contributed to the development of the famed Toro-Flow diesel engine series. He has served as the Division's liaison engineer with the Detroit Diesel Engine Division of GM.

In 1964 he became associated with gasoline engine design activities and in 1963 was appointed assistant military engineer. He was



Delving deep into the lives of great men of the past such as Washington and Lincoln has uncovered many interesting facts for the Clarkston Elementary fourth graders. Surrounding Cindy Hunt who appears to have the source of information they need are Barbara Neff, Mike Coulter, Barth Hoopingarner, George Porritt, Brad Swanson, Kim Burrus, David Campbell, Cindy Justice and Brad Kotula. Mr. Gouthier is their teacher.



From this formation of shredded paper will bloom some pretty exciting disguises called paper mache masks. After the paper work is finished the third grade art students at the Pine Knob school will turn to the brushes for a wide wild world of imagination. Four of the art students under the study of Mrs. Garwood are: Denise Prevo, Rex Egres, Pam Sutterfield and Bobby Schultz.

Baby beef on spit just hors d'oeuvres for Exhausted Roosters

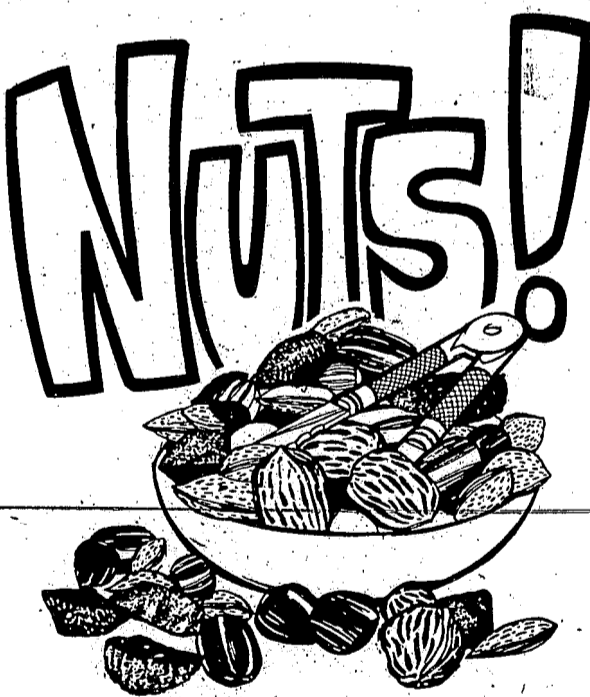
A suckling pig, dinner complete with apple-in-mouth, plus a baby beef on a spit for hors d'oeuvres was the menu at the Saturday meeting of Exhausted Roosters.

Host, Tink Ronk reported the banquet feast preceded the business meeting. This was presided over by acting president Dr. A.S. Hamilton.

The secretary-treasurer's report was given by another acting official, Harry Fahrner.

Ronk, when questioned on the club accomplishments Saturday, said the agenda was lengthy and all the important items, plus all the less important items were put off until the next meeting . . . which is yet to be scheduled. A committee is working it out.

LEWIS E. WINT FUNERAL HOME
M-15 NEAR U.S. 10
TELEPHONE: 625-2231



..TO HIGH USED CAR PRICES!

1965 CATALINA Convertible With V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, red and white finish. Only — \$1895

1966 CHEVY Impala 4-door hardtop, vinyl roof, fully equipped! Only — \$2495

1964 PLYMOUTH 4-Door With V-8, automatic. Now Only — \$895

1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2-door hardtop, with vinyl roof, fully equipped! Only — \$1995

1965 CHEVY Impala Convertible, full power, and factory air conditioning. Only — \$1895

1963 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2-door hardtop, fully equipped. Only — \$1395

1962 CORVETTE Convertible 4-speed, now only — \$1595

1964 PONTIAC Wagon Catalina V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes. Only — \$1595

JACK W. HAUPT PONTIAC SALES, INC.

NORTH MAIN, CLARKSTON

Coming Events

Wednesday, March 1
Regular meeting of Clarkston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol

Tuesday, March 7
Regular meeting, Independence Township Board

Wednesday, March 8
Regular meeting of

Clarkston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol.

March 7, 8, & 13, 14
Independence Township Board of Review

Monday, March 13
Spring Election, Village of Clarkston;

Monday, March 13
Regular meeting of the Clarkston Village Council.
Regular meeting of the Clarkston Board of Education.

H. W. Huttenlocher Agency

INSURANCE of all Kinds • BONDS

306 Riker Bldg., Pontiac

334-1551

HOWARD W. HUTTENLOCHER JAMES RICHARD

MA 5-4221 MA 5-2436 MA 5-1627

The Century of the

SOAP OPERA



Those sentimental serials which accompany many a housewife's daily chores have made an important contribution to our culture. They keep us mindful of the complications of living.

You can't follow a fictional family over an obstacle course of crises without realizing that your own family, too, has its ups and downs.

Elementary in this century is the fact that life can be—but ordinarily is not—beautiful!

We live in a time that requires serious planning of our todays and tomorrows. We ought especially to be concerned for our family's spiritual fibre . . . for the unfolding character of our children for the religious resources with which coming crises will be met.

The Church offers opportunity and inspiration in our quest of the lofty ideals of the Christian faith. The most important decision a family can make is to seek its finest aspirations through worship, religious study, and sacrificial service.

Copyright 1962

Keeler Advertising Service, Inc. Strauburg, Va.

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 Palm 146-14-20	Monday Lent 30:15-18	Tuesday Galatians 6:1-5	Wednesday Galatians 6:8-10	Thursday Luke 12:22-31	Friday Timothy 6:3-10	Saturday Timothy 6:11-16
-----------------------------	----------------------------	-------------------------------	----------------------------------	------------------------------	-----------------------------	--------------------------------

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS

Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales
Phone 625-5500
N. Main St. Clarkston

Evans Equipment
625-1711
Clarkston

Deer Lake Lumber
Phone 625-4921
7110 Dixie Highway, Clarkston

Clarkston Cafe
Your family restaurant since 1941
Jessie & Bob Parker - Take Out Lunches

Roy Brothers Standard Service
Serving You 24 Hours at two locations
Clarkston 625-5731 or
Drayton Plains OR 3-9993

Leeta's Beauty Salon
625-5440
Clarkston

Wonder Drug
625-5271
5789 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston

Tally Ho Restaurant
625-6396
Clarkston

Kessler-Hahn Chrysler Plymouth, Inc.
Chrysler, Plymouth, Vallant, Jeep
6673 Dixie 625-2635 Clarkston

Beach Fuel & Supply
625-3630
Clarkston

McGill and Son
Plumbing and Heating
6506 Church St., 625-2386 or 625-3111

O'Dell Drug
625-1700
Clarkston

Beattie Ford Sales, Inc.
OR 3-1291
5806 Dixie Highway, Clarkston

Savoie Insulation Co.
625-2601
Clarkston

Howe's Lanes
Barb and Les Howe
Clarkston, Mich.

Clarkston Standard Service
148 N. Main St. Clarkston

What Do YOU Have To Sell?

- Beds
- Rugs
- Guns
- Tools
- Tents
- Books
- Chairs
- Stoves
- Pianos
- Skates
- Plants
- Dryers
- Ironers
- Bicycles
- Jewelry
- Freezers
- Washers
- Clothing
- Antiques
- Cameras
- Livestock
- Furniture
- Fish Poles
- Diamonds
- Auto Tires
- Used Cars
- Golf Clubs
- Typewriters
- Used Trucks
- Motorcycles
- Refrigerators
- Auto Trailers
- Baby Buggies
- Television Sets
- Office Furniture
- Store Equipment
- Farm Machinery
- Infants' Clothing
- Outboard Motors
- Sewing Machines
- Sports Equipment
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Building Material
- Fishing Equipment
- Washing Machines
- Heating Equipment
- Musical Instruments
- Camping Equipment
- Electrical Appliances
- Dogs, Cats, Canaries
- Children's Playthings
- Plumbing Equipment
- Dining Room Furniture



Two times five is ten and that's what we have here proudly standing straight and tall. A multiplication test which had been given to them by their teacher, Mr. Powers, found these ten Sashabaw school students through with flying colors. Earning the right to publicize their extra curricular efforts are: (front to back) Patti Ruelle, Brenda Holey, Lorin Olés, James Alley, Jerry Ford, Michelle Lerorix, Danny Saunders, Jerry Whitehead and Sharon Bachand.

Sheriff reports area accidents

A school bus from the Kingsbury School in Oxford was involved in an accident at the corner of Whipple Lake Road and Pine Knob Road last Wednesday afternoon. Two of the eleven children on the bus received type B injuries. Neither of them were hospitalized.

The bus was being driven by Claudia Durette. Bobby Hurst 30, of 5102 Pine Knob Road was driving the other car involved. He also received type B injuries.

The injured youngsters were Chris McCord of 8815 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston and Tim Skillman of 1220 S. Lake Angelus Road in Pontiac.

Durette told sheriff

officers who investigated the accident that he was coming down the hill on Whipple Lake Road and as he stopped for a stop sign, the school bus turned into him.

The bus driver was turning off from Pine Knob Road onto Whipple Lake Road. She was cited for driving to the left of center. The front end of the bus and the front end of Durette's car were both damaged.

In another accident on the same day, there were no injuries, but property damage to the cars.

Ruth Prieto, 36 of 4913 Rio View, Drayton Plains pulled out of a drive onto Sashabaw Road and was

struck by an auto driven by Wayne Hulett, 41, of 6204 Jamison, Drayton Plains.

Sheriff officers said Hulett was passing another car. He applied his brakes, but skidded into her car. The accident occurred just north of Oak Vista.

Boy Scout news

Troop 105 went on a Klondike Derby 2-18-67. The event took place at Holly Recreation Area. The Troop took a first Class ribbon, two Second class ribbons and one third Class ribbon. Hot chocolate and donuts were served after the event.

Troop 105 went on a campout at Camp Agawam February 24, 25, and 26. Among those present were

20 Boy Scouts and four adult leaders. The campout was very arousing. The food which was "cooked" by Bob Garner and Charley Rowan and assisted by Howard Bliss and Bob Bastido was good but there were some bad remarks. (2 or 3).

The annual pancake supper the troop is sponsoring will be held the first Monday in April. We would like a record turnout as all the money goes for troop equipment. "Be Prepared" is our scout motto, your motto should be buy all the pancake supper tickets you can when a Boy Scout comes to your door.

Troop Scribe,
Bob Garner



RICHARDSON'S

PEANUT CLUSTER
ICE CREAM...
79¢ 1/2 gal.

COTTAGE CHEESE
SALE...
TWO FOR 55¢

CAPTAIN CRUNCH BARS...
49¢ six pak

CHECK LIL' RICHIE'S LOW
EVERYDAY MILK PRICE!

GLASS 1/2 GALLON... **41c**

BREAD
FIVE-LOAVES FOR 1.05

Richardson's

Farm Dairy
5838 Ortonville Road

Here's 3 More of Our Many Used Cars

1966 Ambassador DPL 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. 11,000 miles\$2095

1964 Chevrolet Impala club coupe. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, white wall tires. New car trade\$1395

1965 Chevrolet Impala Coupe. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, white walls. White with red interior\$1695

CLARKSTON'S CHEVY-OLDS DEALER

US-10 at M-15
MA 5-5071

3655 ORMOND RD. WHITE LAKE TWP.
ONE MILE NORTH OF M-59

Mr. Lucky's YOUNG ADULT NIGHT CLUB

Live entertainment
NON-ALCOHOLIC
Exotic drinks
Dancing

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 7:30-1:00
SUNDAY 1-5 11 thru 15 yr. old
7-11 16 thru 20 yr. old

PHONE 887-9913

**A Low Cost Clarkston News
Want Ad Will Bring Cash Buyers**

Phone 625-3370

And one of our cheerful Want-ad girls will help you word your ad for maximum results.

Clarkston News



Come Spring... your plans take shape.

Now that you know what you want to have done to modernize your home... it's time to think of the financing. It is as important to find the Right Financing as it is to find the right builder. You cannot afford to make a mistake.

CALL US ABOUT OUR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN SERVICE

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

READY FINANCING FOR YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENTS

First Federal

5799 Ortonville Road
Clarkston

