

This issue dedicated to Dan Fife & the Wolves

# The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38 10 CENTS CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016 THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1967

FOUR SECTIONS NUMBER 29



As Pinocchio, Pat Briedenbaugh will be "puttin up her dukes" to take on real live ruffians. Pat and a crew of Village Players will be presenting the stage play for the children, this Saturday, March 18. Tickets will be sold at the schools.

## Players present "Pinocchio"

On Saturday March 18, the Village Players are presenting the play "Pinocchio" at Clarkston Junior High. There will be two performances Saturday, one at 11:00 and the other at 2:00. The play will run approximately one hour and all the children of preschool age will have to be accompanied by an adult.

The play will feature Pat Briedenbaugh as Pinocchio, Pete Rose as Geppetto, Pat Thomas as the Blue Fairy, Charlotte Frost as the Talking Cricket, Harry Fahrner as Red Fox, Barbara Steel as Black Cat, Jim Tyrell as Candelwick, and Homer Biondi as the Fire Eater.

Marie Luzi is directing the play, while Donna Redwood is assisting as producer.

The scenery is being designed at Piety Hill Pine by Paul Bennett.

Tickets may be purchased at the door and from any Clarkston Women's Club

member. All proceeds will be donated to the Clarkston Library Fund.

## 49 voted!

In spite of the spring-like weather on Monday only 49 persons bothered to trek to the polls for the Clarkston Village spring election.

Voters who did go were faced with a simple ballot. There was no opposition for any office. All who filed were on the Republican ticket.

Winning their seats without contest were the following:

President: Robert Wertman—44 votes.

Trustees: Keith Hallman—44; E. Jas. Mahar—43; Willis Kushman—44.

Clerk: Art Pappas—46.

Treasurer: Mary Ann Pappas—46.

Assessor: Ralph Thayer—47.

## Eggs, Eggs Everywhere! Work of vandals

Vandals caused havoc to the Richardson Farm Dairy Store last Thursday night that took owner Don Vachon and his wife 17 hours to clean up.

State Police discovered the break-in about 2 A.M. Friday. They were patrolling near the area of the First Baptist Church when they encountered 2 boys carrying sacks from the Dairy Store. As the officers stopped their patrol car, the boys ran off through the field. One youth dropped his sack and when the officer noted its contents they discovered the break-in at the store.

They notified Mr. Vachon and with his help were able to track the intruders for several blocks by their trail of candy wrappers and unopened packages of cigarettes which they had dropped. Track prints were taken as one was wearing a "Beatle boot".

Entrance had been made through the back door where the intruders had sprung a plate on the door. Their main attack had been on the floor safe, drilling into the dial lock. They were unable to open it but did \$100 damage to it as both the handle and

the lock were broken off.

When their attempts at securing money were foiled, they resorted to vandalism. It is estimated that at least 15 dozen eggs were smashed throughout the building. They were thrown against the walls and windows and smashed down into the cash registers. Damage from the eggs to the registers alone amounts to \$185. In addition they broke pop bottles, threw chocolate milk about and stuck knives into the wall.

Taken or destroyed was approximately \$150 in merchandise which included 30 cartons of cigarettes, lighter fluid, flints, edible items etc.

Insurance adjustors have not completed their work yet, but Vachon hopes that most of the loss will be covered. The store has been in operation for 7 years, but this is the first time that it has been entered. The Vachon's operate the Dairy on a franchise from the Richardson's Dairy Store. They have been the operators since last July 1st, but managed the operation for a year before that.

State Police were able to get finger prints from bottles, the cooler and other areas touched. They estimate that the intruders were in the building for about an hour and that the work was that of juveniles in the 15 age bracket.

Vachon opened the store for business as usual on Friday as the worst of the mess was cleaned up.

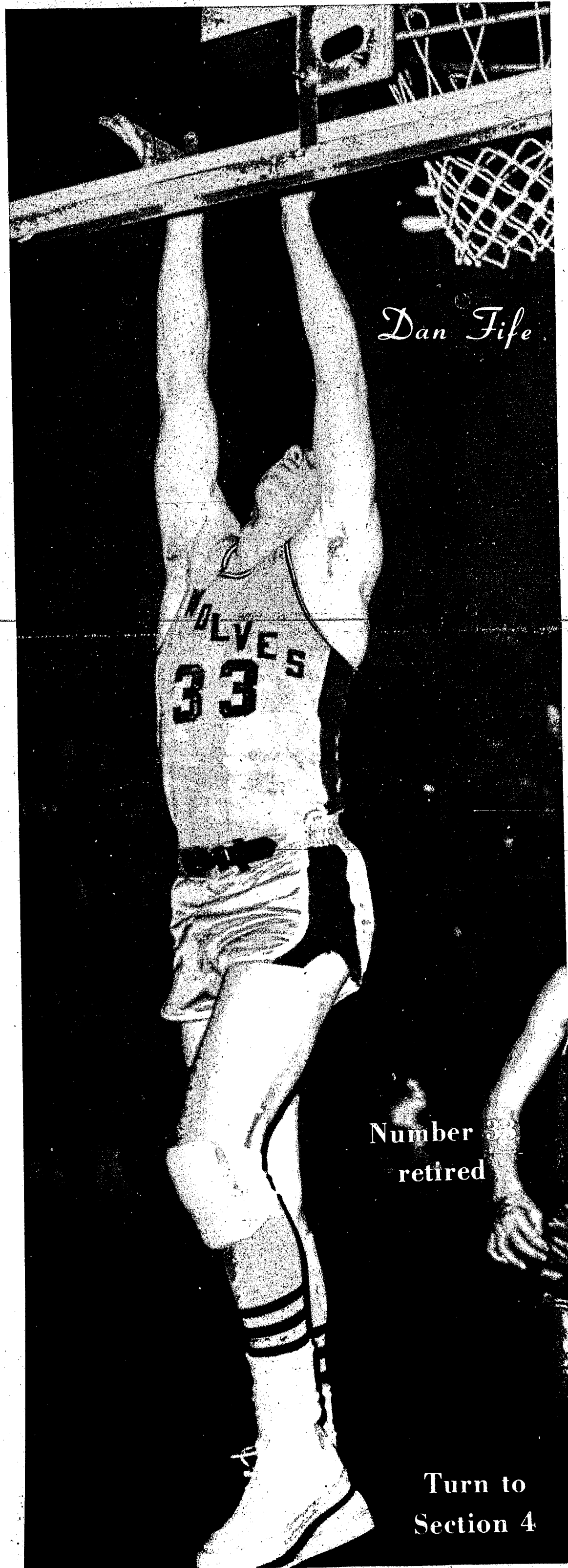
## Public hearing scheduled

A Public Hearing has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening, March 16 in the Independence Township Hall. Under discussion will be the re-zoning of 80 acres on the southwest corner of Walter Lake.

The Royal Oak Missionary Church Association has made the request of the Board that this property be re-zoned from agricultural to Recreational. They hope to set up a Church Youth Camp on that property. The Association is an affiliate of the Baptist Church.

## 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.

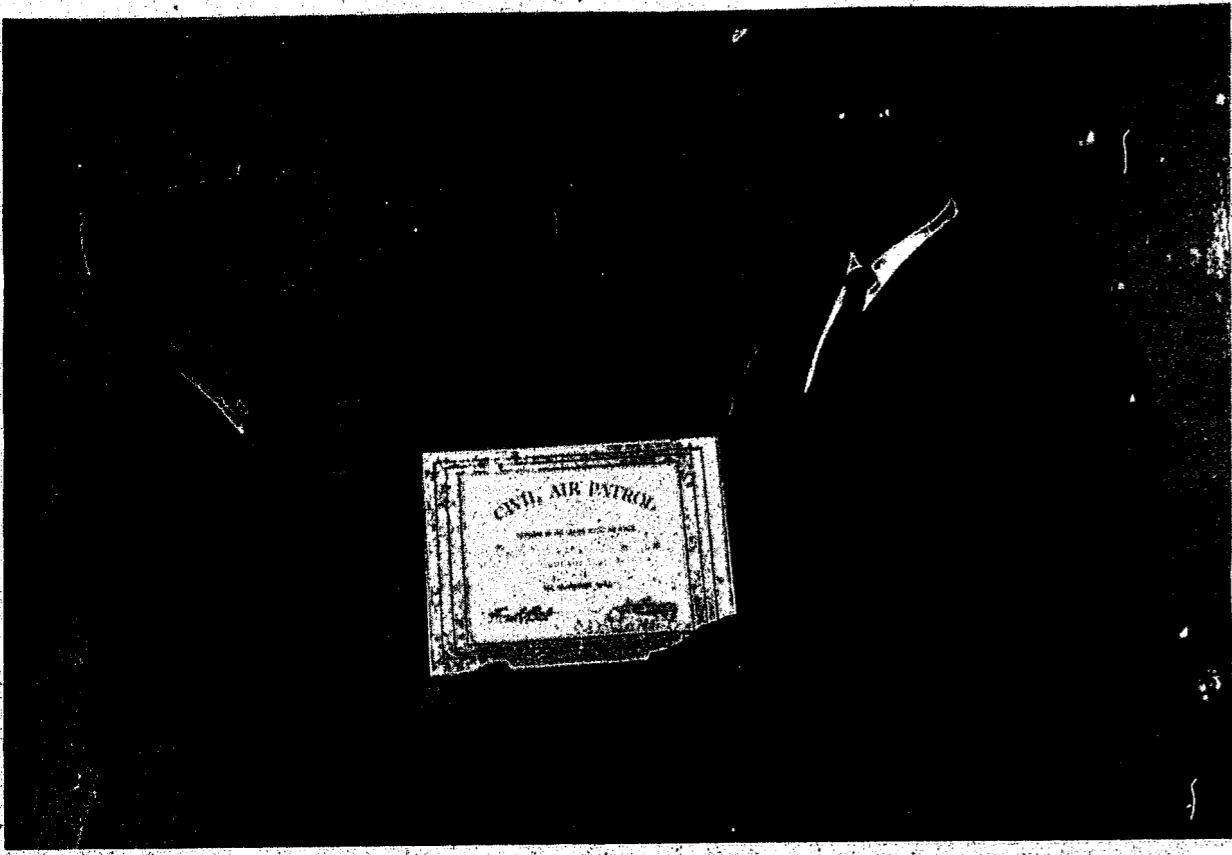


Number 3 retired

Turn to Section 4



Red Cross Blood Bank, sponsored by the Clarkston Community Women's Club, will be held on Tuesday, March 28, 1967. The Blood Bank is scheduled from 3:00-9:00 in the downstairs section of the Community Center Building. People desiring an appointment should contact either Mrs. Alan VanLoon 625-2658 or Mrs. Richard Nicoson 625-2075. Although appointments are encouraged walk-ins are welcome.



The Clarkston News received a citation for Public Service last week. On the left, Marilyn Moore, Information Officer for the Civil Air Patrol makes the presentation to James Sherman, publisher. Faith Poole, Editor of the News is pictured in the center.

### "News" receives citation

A Public Service Citation from Civil Air Patrol National Headquarters, Ellington Air Force Base, Texas has been presented to James Sherman, Publisher, and to Faith Poole, Editor, of the Clarkston News by 2/Lt. Marilyn Moore, Information Officer of Clarkston Composite Squadron CAP.

The Citation, signed by

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

the National Commander of Civil Air Patrol, Colonel Joe L. Mason USAF and by Major Louis Comb USAF, Director, Office of Information. CAP National Headquarters, recognizes the continued assistance by the News to the CAP information Program.

The Clarkston News has regularly published articles and photos about CAP since 1964, when a letter to the Editor, asking why CAP activities were never mentioned in the paper was published on the front page of the News with the note that the Editor did not receive information about CAP.

The letter had been writ-

ten by Lt. Moore and outlined some of the activities her son had enjoyed as a cadet in the Clarkston Squadron. The letter led to Mrs. Moore becoming a CAP senior member, being appointed Squadron Information Officer and seeing that CAP activities were publicized.

**IN CASE OF FIRE**  
At home —  
Quickly get everybody out of the house.  
Call the fire department immediately.  
(Be sure everyone in your family knows how to call the fire department.)  
At Public gatherings —  
Walk, do not run, to the nearest exit. Call the fire department immediately. Keep calm.  
— American Insurance Association

### Wolves' Den is popular place

Many students at Clarkston Senior High now enjoy the convenience of shopping in the high school's own store, the Wolves' Den.

Besides supplying a complete line of school necessities, such as paper, pens, and pencils, etc., the Wolves' Den carries the latest styles in jackets, sweaters, and sportshirts.

The Den is under the direction of the business department chairman, Roger Thompson.

Operation of the Den is open to juniors on the business curriculum. They are required to take one semester each of retailing and salesmanship to obtain the

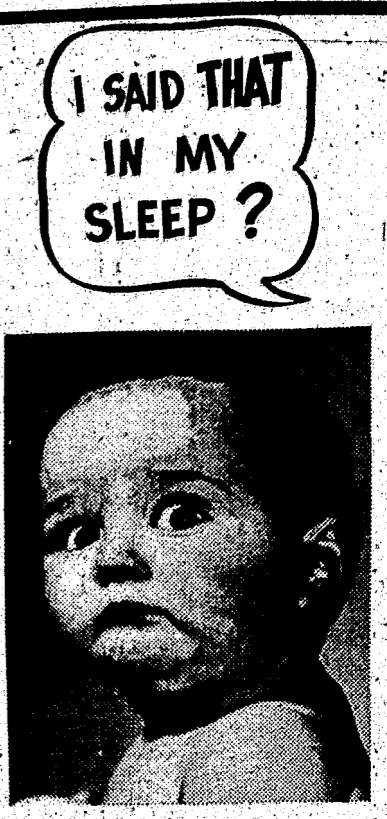
necessary background for working in the school store.

In this position students gain actual business experience. The various duties include dealing with customers, following a work schedule, building displays, decorating the store, buying for the store, color and style selection, advertising and learning the operation of a cash register.

The majority of these students go into the senior co-op program which gives them on the job training in the community. Students on this program will have two years' of actual work experience upon graduation from high school.



THREE DEN KEEPERS--"The Wolves Den" is a store in Clarkston high school where students learn clerking through the Cooperative program supervised by Roger Thompson and offers merchandise for fellow students. Such things as sweaters, jackets, dictionaries, pens, etc. are on sale before school and during lunch periods. Here Joyce Pine gets some help from Larry Green as she checks a jacket, while Tracey Tuson looks on. All are juniors who work in the store.



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Now 21 offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties

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## Girl Scout mothers-daughters dine in observance of Scout week

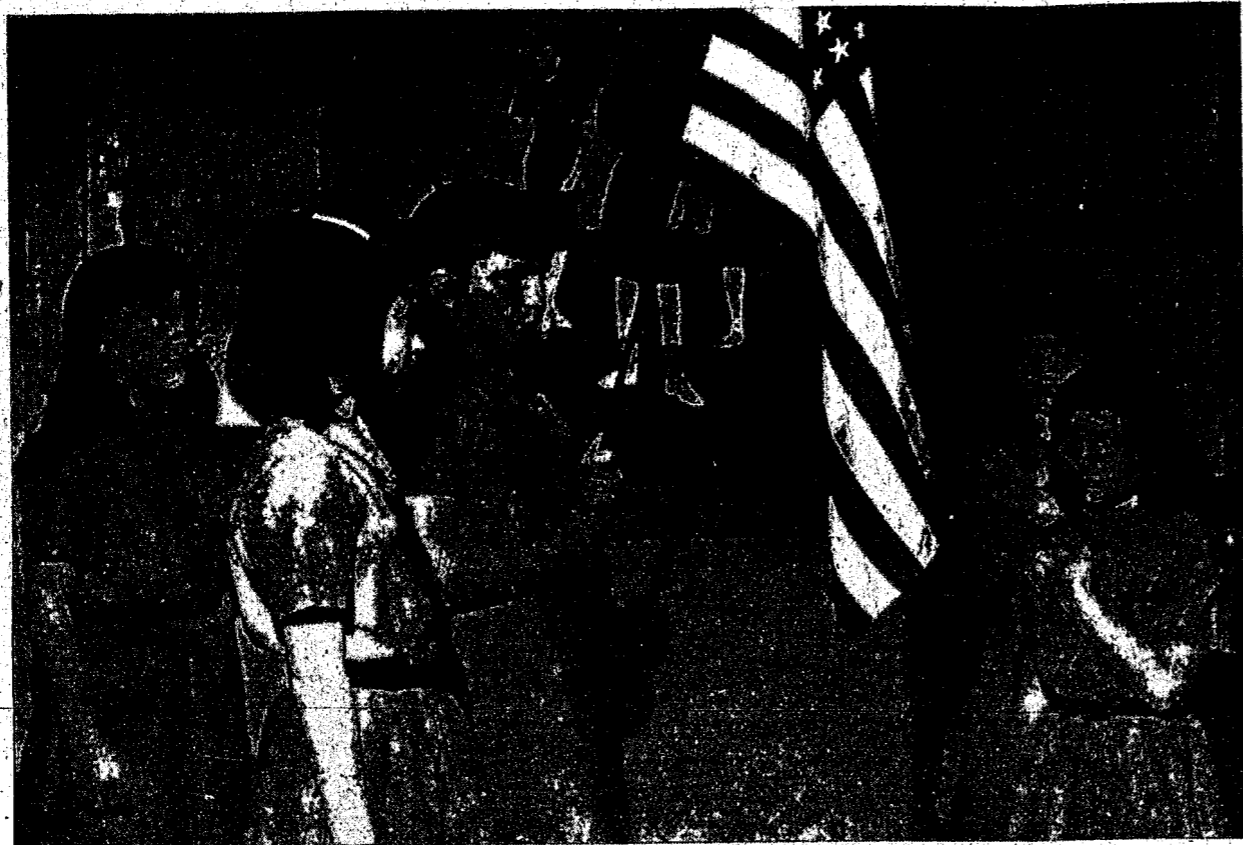
In observance of the 55th birthday of Girl Scouting in the U.S.A., local Girl Scouts and their Mothers took part in a Mother-Daughter banquet. It was held at the C.A.I. Building in Waterford on Tuesday evening. Arrangements for the affair were made by Mrs. Kelly Burnette.

A turkey dinner was served to 225 mothers and daughters. The program was in complete charge of the girls themselves. As the girls were observing "Citizenship Day" as part of the week's activities, the theme of the program revolved around Citizenship.

The Opening Flag ceremony was in charge of the Junior Scouts. Recognition of the eight sponsors followed the dinner. They were as follows: Mrs. Albert Latendresse of the Northern Oakland Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Janet Rose from the Garden Club, Mrs. Charles Robinson from the Rotary Anns, Louis Seffens from the American Legion, Mrs. Barton Connors from the Clarkston Womens Club, Milford Mason from the Senior High School, Kelly Burnette from the Junior High School and Mrs. Walt Robbins representing Clarkston Elementary School.

The Brownies participated in the program under the theme "Every Brownie a Good Citizen". Following this the Junior Scouts presented "Displaying the Flag" and the Cadettes, "Our Flag".

Senior Scouts gave an "Active Citizenship Evalua-



Girl Scouts throughout the world are observing their 55th birthday this week. Pictured are 3rd graders from Troop #799 at Pine Knob School. Left to right are, Cindy Ayotte, Denise Gee and Judy Wells. The Brownies on the right are Nancy Willson and Shirley Raymer.

tion" as their part of the program.

Door prizes were presented and the Retiring of the Colors closed the evening's activities.

Girl Scout Week runs through March 18. Founded by Juliette Gordon Low in Savannah, Georgia on March 12, 1912, the Girl Scout movement has grown from 12 girls in the original troop to a membership of more than three million girls and two-third million adults.

There are 8000 Girl Scouts in the Northern Oakland Scout Council. Adults in the council number 2,000.



### Our readers write

Dear Mrs. Poole:

It seems only fitting and proper that an act of pure unselfishness be called to the attention of the people of Clarkston. This Saturday the Village Players will be presenting the play "Pinocchio" to the school children of our area for the nominal sum of thirty five cents. In the past this has been a non-profit activity sponsored by Women's Club but presented by Wayne State Players. This year the Village Players agreed to work with Women's Club on this project. Just recently I learned that the

players had decided to donate their profit from the performances to the Library Building Fund. Players is a relatively new group in our village and for them to feel the need for our proposed library is as important as increasing their treasury deserves mention. Such an undertaking requires a great deal of time and I think our community should certainly show their appreciation not only by supporting Pinocchio, but the other players productions as well.

Sincerely,  
Kay Robertson

## Calvary Lutheran to host Good Friday services

The Churches of the Clarkston Community will again hold a joint service on Good Friday, noon to 3:00 p.m. This year's Tre Ore Service will be held in Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass (M-15 at I-75) with the following churches also participating: The Church of the Resurrection (Episcopal), Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, First Baptist Church of Clarkston, First Methodist Church of Clarkston, and Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church.

This year's service will take the form of six twenty-five minute periods of meditation and prayer, each separated by the singing of a hymn. The meditations, to be given by the clergy of the participating churches, will have the theme: "Our Lord's Words from the Cross."

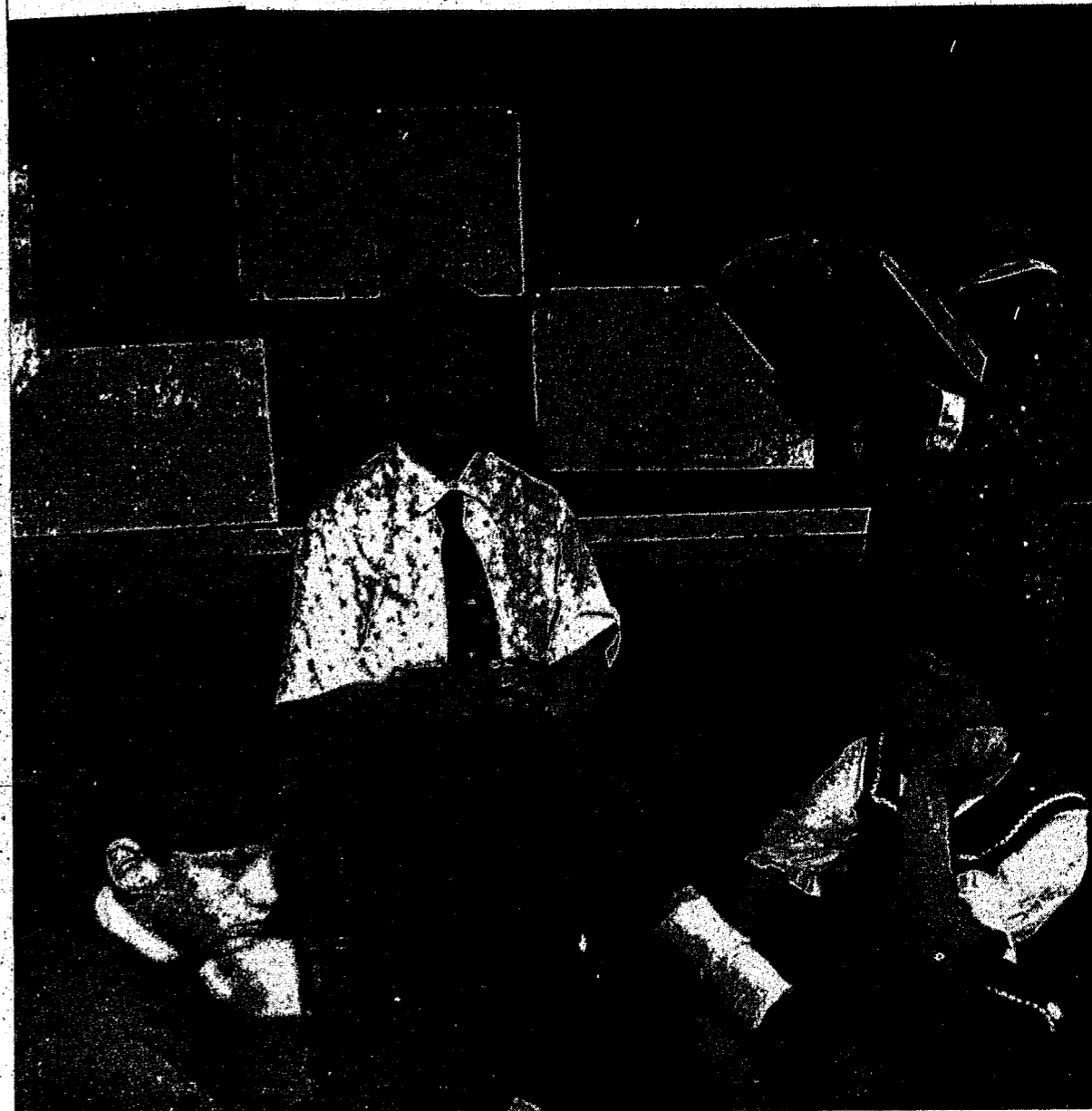
This annual ecumenical Good Friday Service is an important event, both for the community and for its Christian residents, for it serves as a witness to the community that the Church,

although separated through man-made divisions, is one before the Cross of Christ. Also, the Christian Church regards "the Cross" now only as a unique event in history, but as a perpetual principle which must be recreated again and again as Christians make their witness in each generation, and it urges upon them the confrontation with the Cross which this service so emphasizes, for the full joy of Easter can be realized only after the real meaning of "the Cross" has been confronted and understood.

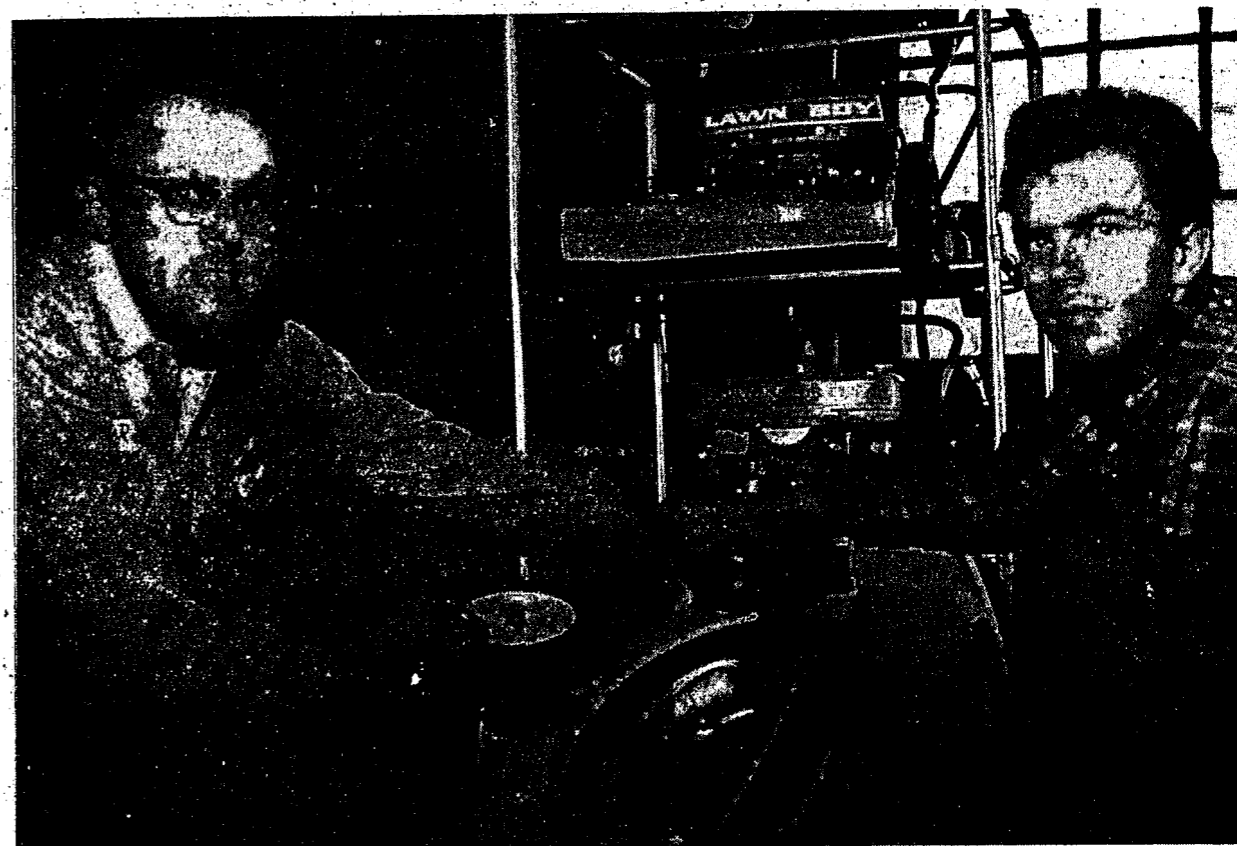
There will be a nursery available during the service.

### WCS WILL MEET

Members of the Womens Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church are reminded of the general meeting of the Society. It will be held on March 22 at 7:30 P.M. in the Church. The MYF will be in charge of the program.



The End! These two famous words were just the beginning for the fourth graders at the Andersonville School. On completion of the interesting story, "The Left Over Hat" Mr. Bradford and his class extended the pleasure of the story with poster drawings. Three favorite posters pictured in the background of this scene re-enactment belong to George Dowd, Jill Webber and Ellen Faust. Pictured as Uncle Fritz (in the middle) is Janice Gravelle, while Barbara Taylor narrates the story and Joel North and Carrie Holloway become lost in thought.



March marks the first anniversary for David Bradley as an employee of the Michigan Rental. David, a Co-op student from the Clarkston Senior High, is shown with his boss Mr. Raymond Mellen.

### Here's 3 More of Our Many Used Cars

1965 El Camino with power windows, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, and white walls. It is white with a red interior.

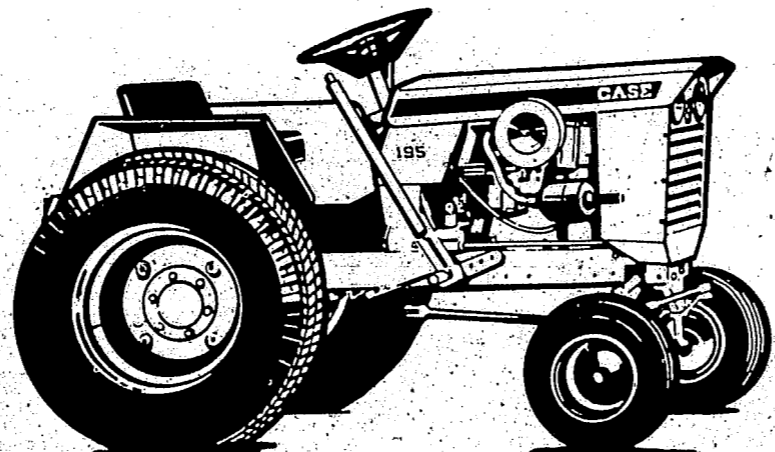
1963 Chevrolet Impala 4-door V-8. Radio, heater, power steering, white walls. This one won't last.

1965 Corvair Monza. Automatic, radio, heater, white walls. White with red interior.

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1/8" Standard	1.60 St.
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1/8" Tempered Peg Board	3.05 St.

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Colonial Birch	6.55 St.
Nutmeg	5.62 St.
Islander "66" Nutwood	3.87 St.
Islander "66" Coral	3.87 St.

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8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.  
Saturdays

8:00 A. M. to 12:00

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## Round the Town

By Joyce Ann Thompson  
625-1929

Sharing a birthday February 26 with a chicken dinner at their mother's, Mrs. Laura Wright of Pontiac, were brothers Floyd Wright and family of Church and Jerry Wright from Ohio. Jerry is being transferred to Lansing so he is staying alternately with Floyd and his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nicoson and sons Bob and Randy of Snow Apple Drive recently enjoyed the weekend visit by Mr. Nicoson's parents from Plainfield, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicoson. Since the family naturally attended the last basketball game, the grandparents were very proud watching Randy play.

A good time was had by all at a recent party Linda Parker of Almond Lane gave for a few of her girlfriends. Guests included Judy Birchett, Rita Hammett, Jackie Scott, Phillis Partello, and two cousins Judy and Mary Pohl. After a quite successful scavenger hunt, the girls made pizza, listened to records and played the game "Murders".

Gerry, the eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams on Snow Apple Drive, made a special trip at two in the morning to Pontiac General Hospital March 1 for an emergency appendectomy. Because he is an avid fan of the Clarkston Basketball team he was very disappointed about missing the tournaments. The players, realizing this, autographed a basketball, sent it to the hospital for Gerry, and couldn't have pleased him more. Matter of fact the ball treasured by Gerry who is now home is displayed with a sign stating—"Please don't touch—valuable merchandise."

Pvt. David Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins of Snow Apple Drive, qualified as one of the top ten in communications training at Fort Polk, Louisiana, and has been sent to Fort Gordon, Georgia, for a six-week specialized course in communications.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker

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Clarkston

wiches and ice cream were also served by the hostess.

Dr. Ever Swanson of Waldon Road returned home last Thursday from Pontiac General Hospital where he underwent surgery resulting from an old football injury. He will have to undergo physical therapy yet, as it will probably be a couple months before he can raise his arm above his head.

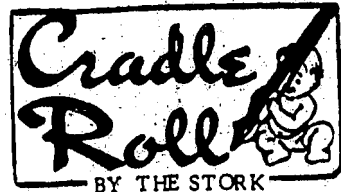
Christened Sunday, March 5, by Vicar Alex Stewart at the Church of the Resurrection was Amy Catherina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark of Almond Lane. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Pontiac and Mrs. R. Heath Reeves of Appleton, Wisconsin. Coffee and cake were served to relatives and friends at home afterwards. Amy's grandfather Mr. John Clark of Drayton Plains was unable to attend as he was still in St. Joseph Hospital recuperating from recent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heard with children Geraldine and Mark from Chelsea visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Inman of Almond Lane this past Saturday to celebrate Mrs. Inman's birthday. Mrs. Heard adds a piece of stemware to Mrs. Inman's set at each birthday. A luncheon with ice cream and cake was enjoyed after.

After the basketball game between Pontiac Central and Kettering last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lekas and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dougherty were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griffiths.

Spending last weekend with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson were Carol (17) and David (8) from Grosse Ile, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hiske dropped them off on the way to Hubbard Lake to celebrate

a wedding anniversary for an uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hiske. They were also taking Mr. Hiske's dad Mr. John Hiske to live with his other son Herman at Hubbard Lake. Before leaving the Thompson's, there were gifts exchanged in honor of Joyce's folks' twenty-eighth anniversary and her dad's birthday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Basil Thompson of Drayton Plains had a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson with children Wendy, Ronnie and Todd, Carol and David Hiske, Mrs. Gertrude Thompson of Drayton Plains, and Mrs. Edna Scafe of Pontiac in honor of their thirty-third wedding anniversary the day before, also, and Joyce's birthday then.



Mrs. Tom Ruppe of Plum Drive surprised everyone including her husband Sunday March 5 by giving birth to her second set of twins—another boy and girl. Arriving first at Pontiac General Hospital weighing three pounds thirteen ounces was Michael Francis. Nine minutes later Theresa Ellen arrived weighing three pounds four ounces. Although the babies were in critical condition, they are now doing well. Anxiously waiting for their new brother and sister to come home are Kathleen and Bobby who will be three in September. Proud grandparents are Mr. E. H. McDonald of Bloomington, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Ruppe of St. Joseph, Michigan.

# The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., March 16, 1967 5

## They "flipped their wigs"

The Clarkston Area Jayettes held their March meeting in the fellowship room of Calvary Lutheran Church. Peter Mays of "Wigs 'n Things" presented the program using auxiliary members as models. Mrs. Dallas Lippincott and Mrs. Robert Bennett were accepted as new members of the Jayettes.

Mrs. Al Hamilton reported on the progress of cookbooks the auxiliary is compiling. Each member has contributed at least one recipe for the book.

Mrs. Richard Butler was appointed Chairman for a scavenger hunt to be held during the month of May.

Fifty dollars was donated to the Library Fund by the auxiliary—from their sale of stationary and postal cards.

On March 9th, fifteen Jayettes travelled to Holly to attend a joint district orientation meeting with the Jaycees. They heard Jaycee and Jaycette speakers from the state, district and local levels. The Jayettes are also planning to attend their District #9 Spring Meeting in Pontiac on March 27th.

## How about a glass of milk

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Tom Hawke, Mrs. Harry Fahrner, Mrs. Richard Wilton and Mrs. Richard Butler. The April 12, 1967 meeting will have Clarkston's own foreign exchange student from Finland as speaker. Mrs. Richard Johnston will be hostess chairman.

Richardson's Farm Dairy will be having a booth at the Builder Show at the C. A. I. building. Dates of the show are March 17, 18, & 19.

Participating will be Don VaChon, as a representative of the local store. Free samples of their products will be given.

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Appetizing Good Groceries		Fine Quality Frozen Foods	
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MOTT'S <b>Apple Sauce</b>	39¢	12 OZ. CANDIED <b>Sweet Yams</b>	27¢
<b>Miracle Whip</b>	59¢	SIX 6 OZ. TABLE KING <b>Orange Juice</b>	89¢
CRUSHED OR SLICED <b>Pineapple</b>	2 35¢	<b>Fresh Fruits &amp; Vegetables</b>	
KLEENEX <b>Paper Towel</b>	41¢	<b>GRAPES</b>	19¢
KRAFT PURE— <b>Grape Jelly</b>	41¢	<b>CELERY</b>	25¢
		<b>SPINACH</b>	19¢

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**Receives promotion**

Paul M. Mandel who for 8 years has served as the attorney for Independence Township has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve.

Effective on March 2nd, he received the notice from the office Judge Advocate General, Rear Admiral Wilfred Hearn, Department of

the Navy.

Mandel also serves as attorney for the townships of Waterford, White Lake and Oxford. He lives at 2611 Colrain in Waterford township with his wife Audrey and two children.

**PRACTICE TEACHING AT PORTAGE**

Mary C. Hinkley of Clarkston, a student at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo is doing her practice teaching at the Haverhill Elementary School in Portage. She is one of the 245 out of a total of 825 who are planning to teach in the elementary grades.

516 plan to become secondary school teachers.

The students are spending the semester doing their directed teaching in schools throughout the state. They will learn good teaching methods under experienced educators.

**Easter schedule for First Methodist**

First Methodist Church in Clarkston has announced their schedule of services from Palm Sunday through Easter.

Palm Sunday Service will be at the usual time, 10 A. M. On Maundy Thursday, March 23, there will be a Prayer Vigil from 9 A. M. until 7:30 P. M. People are invited to come any time that is convenient and stay as long as they care to. At 7:30 P. M. the Maundy Thursday Candlelight Communion Service will be held. The Chancel Choir will be in the congregation to help with the responses. The solo sung by Connie Grubaugh will be "Christ Went Up Into the Hills" by Hageman.

The Church will be participating in the Union Good Friday services, in Calvary Lutheran Church.

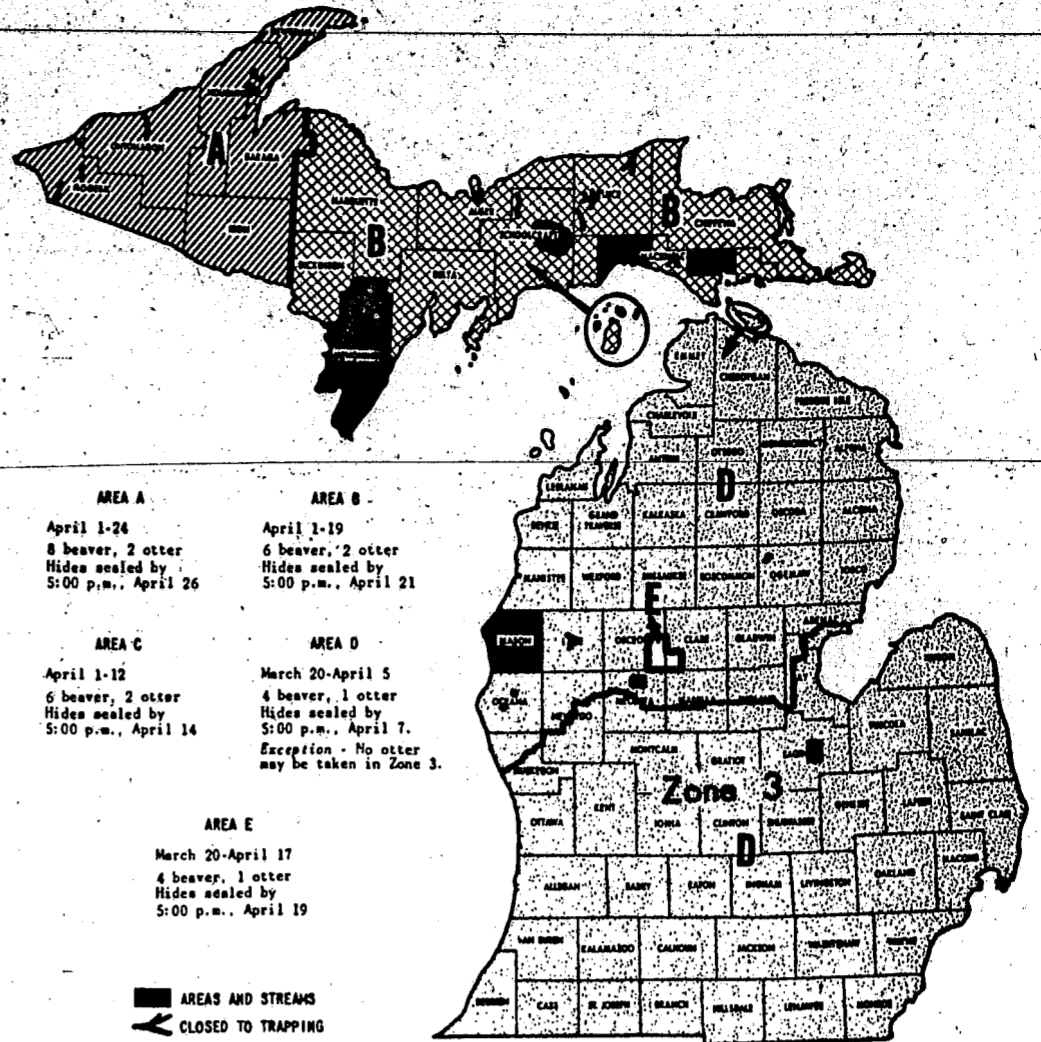
On Easter Sunday, the Sunrise Service will be at

6:30 A. M. The M. Y. F. Easter Breakfast will be served from 7:30 until 8:30. The First worship service will be conducted at 9:30 A. M. Church School will be held from 9:30 until 10:30 A. M.

**Cantata scheduled Sunday**

"Hallelujah! What a Saviour!", a cantata of the Victorious Saviour by John W. Peterson will be presented Sunday evening, March 19 at 7 P. M. by the choir of the First Baptist Church, Clarkston under the direction of Ed Story.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.



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# The Clarkston News editorial page

## This spring promises to be the dirtiest ever

With winter lingering on and on, and the snow staying and staying, we are headed for a major epidemic of Spring fever. With any kind of weather generally experienced in April and May we will be taking to rakes in a big way to clean the yard, or just get out of doors.

A major exodus of this kind may be the only way some of our roadsides will get cleaned up this year.

For this spring will be dirty. There has been layer on layer of litter strewn along our roadways this winter. After each snow, and there have been so many, sacks of waste paper, garbage, cans, bottles, tires, mufflers, etc. were visible.

With some melting having taken place the first signs of what will be covering the bare ground can be seen.

We can all set back and say, "It's the Road Commission's job" to clean our roadsides, but they can't possibly cover all the roads this spring. And, it's going to be real expensive when they do.

Our suggestion is this: When spring fever hits you, and you have your own place clean, take a little time . . . truck or trailer, and visit the roadsides near your home. Do a little picking up.

We're not suggesting you tour the super highways, though they will be very littered, but just help a little in your own neighborhood or community. Let the pride you have in your lawn be carried further, along the streets and roads by your home.



### Reaching out . . .

#### IN HIS STEPS

Jesus said to Peter and Andrew, "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men, and straightway they left their nets and followed Him." Matthew 4:19-20.

The first disciples of Jesus, Peter and Andrew, James and John and all the rest of the Twelve were in many ways very ordinary people and at the time of His calling them to be His intimate friends and co-workers, not one had achieved distinction of any kind. All were Galileans save only Judas from the town of Kerioth in southern Judea, who served as the group's treasurer and later fell away to bring upon himself a pitiful notoriety. At least four were commercial fishermen on Lake Tiberias and the man Matthew had been a minor figure in the Roman business of tax collection.

To succeeding Christian generations these men are the Apostles, the original Inner Circle of the followers of Jesus, to whom He gave His doctrine and in whose presence His marvelous ministry of preaching, teaching and healing among the little people of the Galilean countryside was carried forward.

Directly following the catastrophe of Calvary they came under the constraint of His living spirit and forthwith returned to Jerusalem from Galilee to preach the Resurrection and to take up the burden of organizing the primitive Church in that city and they are now held to be the most influential group of young men ever to assemble in the interest of the Cause of Christ in God's world. Their claim to fame rests solely on events which took place in their continuing relationship to Jesus, for whose Cause they gave everything, even life itself.

Reading the record of their lives we reach a better understanding of ourselves and of our strength and our weaknesses. The Apostles speak to us of the wisdom and mercy and compassion of Jesus. They echo His words, proclaim His deeds, reveal His character and His transcendent personality and through them we are drawn into His redeeming presence, to follow in His steps.

Eternal God, our Father: Move us ever, we beseech Thee, to follow Jesus, for He is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. AMEN.

Everett Butters

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"If It Fitz . . ."

## It All Began in the Basement

by Jim Fitzgerald

My oldest sister recently said that in our childhood, I had often black-mailed her into doing my job— carrying out the ashes.

"Carrying out the ashes." Those words sent me into a fit of nostalgia as severe as those sloppy seizures automatically caused by the Mills Brothers singing "Till Then" or by the smell of incense wafting from a Catholic church.

Does anyone have to carry out the ashes anymore? Are there still, regularly, coal bins to be dislodged, coal bins to be kept neat? (Egad, I just remembered the sound of a coal shovel scraping a cement floor and my skin crawled into the next room).

For many years, my father was a traveling salesman. When he was out of town, it was my job to take care of the furnace. I didn't mind this job in the summer, if I wasn't too busy shoveling walks, but my father never traveled in the summer. He had to stay home and water the grass so I would

have something to mow. He was always very considerate about making certain the devil found no playmates hanging out of my sleeves.

My mother used to keep a score sheet to present to Dad when he returned from a trip. Upon it was recorded How Many Times Jimmie Let the Fire Go Out. Sometimes she would drive Dad to the train depot and the fire would be out by the time she got back home. She was a slow driver.

That fool furnace had to be fed coal regularly. And it had to have its ashes and clinkers removed every day. Those ashes were deposited in bushel baskets which had to be wrestled up the basement steps and out to the back curb every Monday night.

Well, my mother had 4 other kids to tell what to do, so it can be understood how she might forget to remind me of some of my various duties connected with keeping the family from freezing. Some days she didn't tell me more than 367 times to look at the furnace. So it is no wonder the fire

often went out because of not enough coal, or too much ashes. I understood and forgave Mother these lapses. It pains me yet to remember that she was not near as charitable toward me. I think what disturbed her most was that, with all my experience, it still took me half a day to start a new fire. We had a paperboy who, all one winter, thought Mother was an Indian because she always wore a blanket.

We had 4 baskets which would hold about a week's worth of ashes. But any Monday I forgot to carry last week's ashes out to be picked up by the city truck, there was no place to put next week's ashes. As you can see, I had a troubled childhood. I used to put those surplus ashes in my pockets and scatter them while walking to school. Fortunately, I came home for lunch and was thus able to scatter 2 loads a day. The other kids thought I was Raggedy Andy, leaving.

There was one thing I liked about taking care of the furnace. I liked holding an iron poker in the fire until the end became red. I would then burn

words into all the wooden walls in the basement. I loved the glizzle and the smell. Whenever I was mad at a sister, I would print what she was for all posterity to know. The trouble was, my father reviewed my burnt etchings for posterity. He did not think much of my branding his walls. He said I would burn the house down some day. He said several other things, all of which influenced me to retire my hot poker. I think this was when I decided to do the next best thing and become a newspaper columnist.

If a man is doing a good job, he cannot hide his bright light under a basket. Even an ash basket. I was about 12 when Mrs. Baker, the woman next door, offered me my first paying job. She said she would pay me 25 cents a Monday to carry out her ashes.

Unfortunately, my father heard about the offer so I had to accept it. Because it was near Christmas, he said he would not charge me anything for the job training I'd gotten from him. Δ

TOTAL PLEDGED AND RAISED: \$48,363.63

## Independence Township Library

### Building Fund Advance Gifts Honor Roll

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### Ripples from the Pool

By Faith Poole

Publisher Jim and I were discussing the other day our personal experiences of writing news stories which involved local tragedies. I had admitted that in my 20 years (ah, yes 2 decades, nearly) of writing news for weekly papers, I had never before written of a death by fire. Yet within a 2 week span recently, I had been forced to write of 2 such instances. Jim recalled that in his years, that number a few less than mine, he had never written of a fire tragedy either.

There have been many other instances of horror for us both to write about, drownings, murder, suicide, etc. But readers doubtless think we take it in our stride. We don't! Our hearts ache for the families involved—we put the task off as long as we can—we check all the facts we can, with the determination that we must be accurate. But still the story must be written and with it goes a little of our own anguish. The families have suffered full

## PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

At a special meeting of the Board of Education construction bids were received for a 7 room addition to the Andersonville School. Chissus Construction Company of Birmingham was awarded the general contract.

Mel Vaara is taking the 6-7-8 grade boys and playing basketball with them on Saturday mornings in the school gym.

Parents of Pine Knob pupils are meeting to form their new P. T. A.

Don Mason of MSU, former All-American will address the High School athletic banquet.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Candidates for the township election were nominated at caucuses held on Saturday. Neither the Democratic nor Republican meeting was well attended. Floyd Andrews was nominated for Supervisor to run against Robert C. Beattie.

Ray C. Ainsley will try for the position of Clerk, against Louis F. Walter. The treasurer's race is the same as last year, Carrie Walter opposing Ada Scrace.

The Girl Scout Cookie Sale has been going on all week with success. About 300 boxes have been sold.

So far about 25 in Clarkston and vicinity have signified their willingness to donate blood for a blood bank in this district.

Max Souby, who is in the U.S. Naval Reserve in Detroit, spent the weekend at his home here.

well before the incident reaches publication—that, we realize so we try not to embellish our accounts with anything that will bring more heart-ache to the sorrowing families. On that score, we both agree!

The Richard Bullens are home from a delightful "Holiday in Hawaii". The Charly Robinson's who had planned to join them for the first part of the Holiday were detained at home, due to the illness and death of Charly's brother—Dr. Robinson, an assistant professor of his history at Central Michigan University.

Also back at her desk is Mrs. Winston Farmer. For 3 months she was in "sunny Arizona" but now it is her voice we hear when we call the Township Clerk's office.

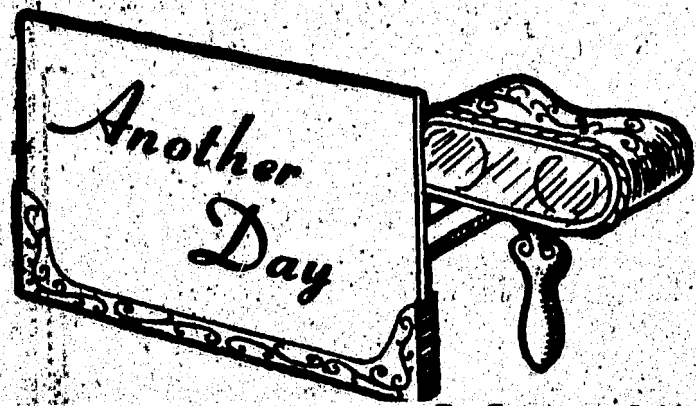
It's egg on your face too! Don Vachon tells us that the Clarkston News advertising statement was ground into the mess of broken eggs during his recent break-in. Don laughed about that one, but we'll send him another!

The Womens Club already busy with the Library drive are actively engaged right now in 2 other community projects--the Birthday Calendar sale and the Blood Bank. If you want a job done well, give it to a busy person!

Pat Valentine, chairman of the Library Fund Drive has worked unstintingly to coordinate the drive. She has been sidelined a bit recently due to the illness of her husband, Ken. She hopes that he will be returning from the hospital shortly to recuperate from a heart attack.

We hope you enjoy this edition of the News. It was a pleasure working on the school section which contains a tribute to the Basketball team and Dan Fife. There are other special features and pictures which we hope the readers will enjoy. If you are not now one of our regular subscribers, won't you give us a call and talk to us about joining our ever growing subscription list.

# FEATURE PAGE



By Constance Lektzian

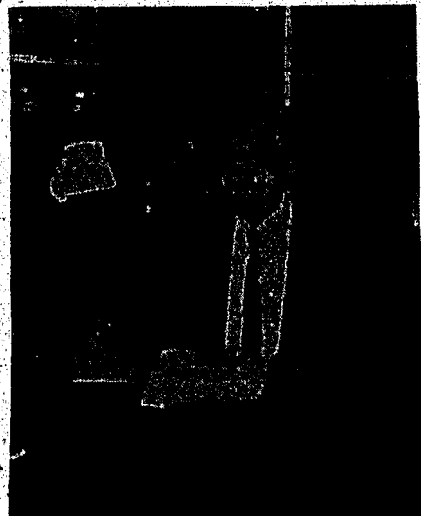
In the early days of Independence Township there were a great many things going for the farmers. The farms and orchards were productive, they had water power that ground their grain and sawed their lumber, their village had stores and businesses that made and sold most of the necessities they couldn't make themselves. These first settlers consumed most of their produce within the township but as the farms expanded they found they needed a greater market.

Trips to Pontiac or Flint over the corduroyed Saginaw Trail were long bone-shaking journeys. For a farmer to take his produce into Detroit entailed night and day driving to ensure arriving with his load of fruit or butter and eggs in some degree of freshness.

Then in 1851 the railway was extended to pass near Clarkston. This brought up a serious debate. There was no direct road from the village to the railroad and there were many in favor of moving the village to the other side of Saginaw Trail. The deciding factor in leaving the town on its old site was the water power, at that time still vital to the life around it.

For a while people followed the line of least resistance and drove down Main Street turned northward on Saginaw Trail, and then up White Lake Road for several miles—a long way around. A direct route, as a waver-ing crow would fly from Clarkston to the depot, would involve crossing the Clinton River between Deer and Cemetery Lakes where no road existed.

Then someone remem-



Mr. George Marshall on his retirement day, September 30, 1959.

bered that if grist were taken to a mill over a certain route, it would establish it as a public road. So on the far side of the river, a pair of oxen were yoked to a sled on which was placed a sack of grain. Between the lakes was a crude bridge of brush and logs, not strong enough to carry the weight of the team and their load. Prodded forward by the interested onlookers, the oxen walled through the river with their sack of grain, went to the mill and came back by the same route. So Depot Road was established, a plank road that for years in the area of the lakes sunk out of sight in the spring. But it was the necessary connecting link with the railroad, with a way out of the village for people and produce, a way in for freight and visitors.

This first railway was anything but luxurious. It was nicknamed the Huckle-berry Line because passen-gers could jump off the first car as it ambled through the swampy sections, pick a handful of huckleberries and catch the last car as it rolled by. The road was con-structed of two-by-fours

fastened to the ties then strap iron was nailed to the two-by-fours. This strap iron had a habit of snapping loose and popping up through the floor of the cars.

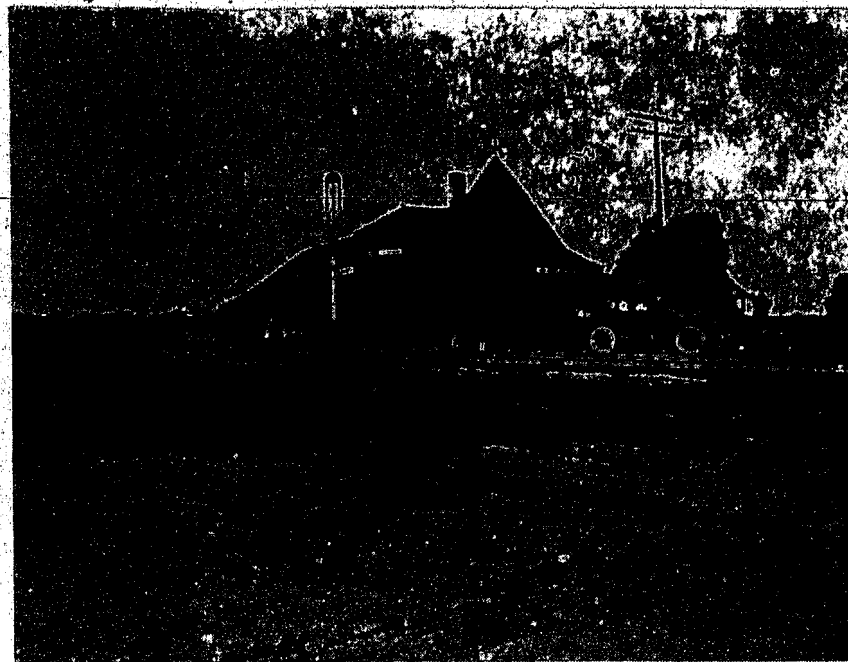
As the railway service improved, so did the town-ship's economy. Tourists began to come into Clark-son, a trickle that grew to a flood of twelve coach cars to haul vacationists from as far away as Chicago. There was Vliet House, Deer Lake Inn, and Caribot Inn to accom-modate these people. When these were crowded, rooms in private homes could be rented for \$2 a week. The depot became a Sunday night meeting place for people out for an evening drive. They watched the locomotive chuff-ing into the station, disgorg-ing more vacationists and picking up the returnees.

But the railway crossing was the scene of tragedies too. White Lake Road was only a narrow dirt trail that crossed the unmarked tracks. More than one farm wagon or buggy was demolished and the driver killed when the warning whistle went un-heeded or a man tried to beat the train across the tracks.

Miles from any fire-fighting equipment, there were several depots that burned and were rebuilt on the same foundations. These accidents occurred when the coal fired locomotives spewed sparks over the dry, old wooden buildings. Then there was nothing to do but watch it burn.

The railway, which at one time was the Detroit Milwaukee Line, was taken over by the Grand Trunk. In 1916 George Marshall be-came the stationmaster. Starting out as a dispatcher, he had already served the railroad for eleven years before he came to the Clark-son station.

In those times, the tele-graph operator was the very heart of the railroad system and from the station George Marshall directed the en-

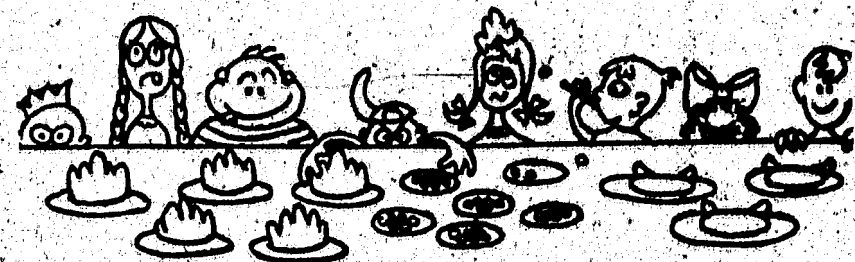


In 1922 this Clarkston Depot burned to the ground while the stationmaster watched helplessly. The present building was rebuilt on the old foundation.

gineer in time schedules, rate of speed going through the surrounding towns, and when and where to make siding waits for oncoming trains. Modern inventions took over in the way of the telephone and radio and the golden age of the telegrapher drew to a close.

George Marshall was Clarkston's station master for 43 years and only once, during a flu epidemic, was he absent. His day started at 7:00 A.M. with starting the fire in the old pot bellied stove and cleaning the two roomed depot. The bus from Clarkston, first horse drawn and later motorized made a couple trips a day, carting back and forth passengers, mail and freight. In the day long hustle and bustle, the stationmasters job was by no means a lonely one.

In fact, he sometimes had visitors who uninten-tionally remained all day. Several times, people mis-sed the morning train which was rarely on schedule and had to wait until the bus re-turned to take them back to the village. Of course, walking wasn't crowded but when a woman dressed for a shopping expedition in the big city, she wasn't in any mood to tackle a country road when her costume consisted in part



## School Menus

Regular Menu:

Monday-Hot dog in blanket, potato chips, buttered corn, fruit  
 Tuesday-Meat & cheese balls, potatoes, buttered spinach, bread & butter, raisin bars  
 Wednesday-Home made vegetable soup, cheese sand-wich, apple sauce, lemon fluff  
 Thursday-Chicken fricasse on mashed potatoes, tossed salad, bread & butter, fruit jello  
 Friday-GOOD FRIDAY! NO SCHOOL!

Salad Menu:

Monday-Julienne salad, cheese & cold cuts, roll & butter, fruit  
 Tuesday-Meat loaf, cabbage & carrot salad, buttered corn, bread & butter, cookie  
 Wednesday-Cottage cheese & pineapple salad, roll & butter, fruit cup  
 Thursday-Chicken salad, potato chips, tossed salad, bread & butter, pudding with fruit topping.  
 Friday-GOOD FRIDAY! NO SCHOOL!

### Nice trip, huh?

Off to the Virgin Islands for a week's vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard King, of Clarkston.

The trip was a gift to Mr. King for he and his wife through a sales con-test by Ford Motor Co., it was made possible through the sales effort of the dea-lership, Beattie Ford, of Waterford.

The contest was for sales managers only and King is sales manager of Beattie Ford. He won it by sales over a 3-month period being the highest percent over the quota.

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1966 Pontiac Catalina 4-door sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white side walls. 8,000 miles \$2395

1965 Bonneville 2-door hardtop, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white side walls \$1695

1962 Ford XL 2-door Hardtop, au-tomatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white side walls. \$595

1964 T-Bird Convertible Full equip-ment. White with red inside \$1895

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Take the thoughtful consideration of a teacher named Mrs. Marsh, mix well with the natural curiosity of her third grade class, add a small pinch of trial and error, stir in a large portion of practice and patience, place in an oven lined with trusting hope. The result, One class prepared to guide Mom on her next Staff of Life venture. Pictured are Steve Howe, Bobby Rutherford, Mrs. Marsh, Debbie Thompson and Cynthia Bailey.

Announcement from Tulsa, Oklahoma brings word that Mrs. George Harlow a former resident of Clarkston gave birth to a lovely baby girl, Dorothy Mae March 2. Dorothy weighed at birth 8 lbs. 2 ozs. was 19 1/2 inches long and had pretty black hair.

## Piano recital held on Sunday

Five piano students of Mrs. Fred Davidson were presented in a recital at her home Sunday afternoon, March 12, at 3:00 p.m.

Students performing were: Holly Hawke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Hawke, Cathy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Erik Eggert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwyn Eggert, Kyle Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Anderson, and Beverly Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson.

The tradition of home recitals dates from the 16th century and reached its height of popularity during the 19th century. It was Chopin, who composed solely for the piano, who contributed greatly to this tradition.

One of the highlights of the Sunday recital was Chopin's "Mazurka", Op. 67, No. 3, played brilliantly by Kyle Anderson. She performed two other Chopin works, the "Revolutionary Etude," Op. 10, No. 12, and the "Ballade of Konrad Wallenrod," Op. 23.

Beverly Hanson and Cathy Wilson received their piano pins for a "first recital" award. The others participating had received them at previous performances.

Parents and friends who had gathered to listen were served refreshments following the recital.

PLANNING A WEDDING, RECEPTION OR ANNIVERSARY PARTY? We invite you to inspect our full line of invitations, napkins, coasters, social stationery and all items to make your affair a perfect one. Come to the Clarkston News office or call 625-3370 for information.



Sea shells from the sea shore have reunited the first grade of the Clarkston Elementary school. Guided by their teacher, Mrs. Hazlett, the students added their numerous shell treasures to her's. Four such students are: Scott Gamble, Mark Doolin, Darlene Lash and Paula Toutant.

## Birthday calendar sale announced

Now that the snow has begun to melt it is time to turn one's thoughts to the annual sale of Women's Club Calendars.

For the past nine years the Women's Club has sold the community Birthday Calendars. This being their biggest fund raising project

was originally inherited from the high school band. As has been the custom the profits will go to the township library. They will be put in the now existing building fund instead of being used for maintenance.

The door to door canvassing, headed by Mrs. Clifford Moore and Mrs.

Donald Hamaker will begin March 17 and run through April 27.

Advertising chairman is Mrs. Derrel Batchelder, Mrs. Arthur Ripley and Mrs. Charles Weichel will handle all club listings. These give the date of meeting for all clubs in the area.

## TV for Girls State

Campbell Richmond Auxiliary Unit #63 are displaying a portable television in the window of the Clarkston Do It Yourself Shop which will be raffled off. The drawing will be held at their regular meeting March 27. The proceeds will be used to send Clarkston Junior girls to Girls State next year. Due to the success of last years raffle the Auxiliary is in the process of selecting three girls to represent Clarkston this year at Girls State. Miss Jeanne Shoots was the first to represent Clarkston. Tickets are available through members or may be purchased at Taylors Dime Store.



## Round the Town

By Mrs. Shirley Lynch  
Maple 5-1065

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Overton and family visited Mr. Overton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Overton, in Lima, Ohio last weekend. While there they made plans to spend their summer vacation together at their cabin in northern Michigan.

Getting ready for the sunny months Mrs. Kelly O'Hagan is busy sewing in order for her girls, Terri and Mary to have plenty of play clothes. The O'Hagans are planning on spending a month in Florida starting the end of March. They will be visiting friends and relatives.

A birthday celebration in honor of Jack Denton's twenty fifth birthday was held March 11 at the Denton home. It was quite a surprise to walk in and find twelve old school buddies waiting for him. Mrs. Denton made it a stag party by leaving

after making sure there was plenty to eat. Besides catching up on the latest news they enjoyed trying out the Denton's new pool table.

Janie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jenson, is confined to her home with measles but isn't too unhappy as her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Jenson of Clare, sent her a lovely doll with freckles only they were painted red to match Janie.

Pink, Blue and white were the decorations for a baby shower held at the home of Mrs. Donald Scott Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Rodger Paulure of Drayton Plains. Seventeen friends brought lovely baby gifts including dresses and rompers so she will be prepared for either girl or boy. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Mrs. Lois Brown was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Anderson this past weekend. Mrs. Brown is a family friend from St. Joseph, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saul celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary with dinner and dancing in Flint Saturday evening. Mr. Saul presented his wife with a lovely mink stole in honor of the occasion.

An ice fishing party was held Saturday with husbands joining their wives after for dinner and a show in Pontiac. The party gave themselves

the name of "You Katch We Kook" but so far the Kooks haven't had to Kook.

The Willis Brants spent the weekend at their cabin in northern Michigan getting it ready for the summer months. They are hoping that this winter will soon end as they are more swimming fans than skiing fans.

Tommy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom White, had as a weekend guest his cousin, Bobby White of Flint. They planned a full weekend with movies, slotcar racing, hiking and several side things in case things got quiet.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of the Robert Jennison's were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jennison of Howell.

Open house was held Sunday in honor of the baptism of Debbie Jo Cammeron. Thirty friends and relatives helped Debbie's parents Mr. and Mrs. David Cammeron celebrate the happy occasion.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY:**  
Kevin Sutherland, Barbara Whaley, March 17; Eva Marie Tremper, Debbie Squires, March 18; Lori Womack, March 19; Lisa Birkelo, Suellen Grubb, Jim Gordon, Kurt Kreiner, Pat Lowry, Kurt Maier, March 20; Gloria Joy Curry, Pat Dennis, Dick Spohn, March 21; Daniel Harker, Ron LePere, Ellen Taylor, March 22; Lucy Embrey, Rick Kroninger, C. Wickline, March 23.

**ANNIVERSARIES:**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson March 20.  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kramer March 23.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Motsinger March 23.



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According to UNICEF, protection from any form of racial, religious or other discrimination, and an upbringing in a spirit of peace and universal brotherhood are among the basic rights of every child.



Skateboard's here, can spring be far behind?

**board meets**

Persons caught dumping trash in areas of the township will face stiff measures. Several residents are voicing complaints over this problem as it exists in the township. Officials are on the alert to alleviate the situation.

Jack Hess of Sashabaw Road has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the Independence township Recreation Commission.

Also at the last board meeting a group of residents heard Duane Hursfall explain the steps taken in reassessing property to bring it up to the 50 percent figure set by the state. The annual Board of Review are concluding their sessions this week.

The Township attorney, Paul Mandel has returned to the Board a copy of the lease currently being negotiated between the Village of Clarkston and the Township regarding the Deer Lake Beach. There are minor revisions to be made in the wording of the lease, but it is anticipated that negotiations will be completed by mid-April between the two bodies. Jack L. Banycky, village attorney had drawn up the lease.

The possibilities of spiritual power will be explored at a public Christian Science lecture in Lake Orion on Good Friday, March 24th.

The speaker will be Georgina Tennant, C.S.B., of London, England, under sponsorship of First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Oxford. The lecture begins at 8:00 P.M. in Lake Orion Community High School at 455 Scripps Road. The title is "Meeting Today's Challenge with Christian Science."

Mrs. Tennant is an authorized Christian Science teacher and practitioner. She has lived in many parts of the world, including Great Britain, India, Australia, and the United States. She served from 1947 to 1950 as Second Reader of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and in 1953 began her tours as a member of the Church's Board of Lectureship.

Pvt. Daniel D. Jenks wounded in Vietnam nearly 3 weeks ago is back in the fighting again. Members of his family report that although he occasionally still picks a piece of shrapnel out of his arm, he is considered well enough to return to duty.

Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Jenks of Davisburg and had gone to Vietnam the first of February. He is a former graduate of Clarkston High School and entered the army last August.

He received the Purple Heart for participation in the skirmish where he received his injuries. This he has mailed home to his family.

**Will they apply?**

The Independence Township Board now have under consideration whether they should continue the "701" Program in the township. Funds allocated from the Federal government from this fund are used by townships and municipalities to further work in the planning area.

The deadline for applying for these funds is April 1st. Application is made through the State who has just announced that a moratorium will be declared on April 1st on Final Application for 701 programs for the remainder of this fiscal year.

Previous work in this field for the township was done by Driker Associates, Inc. of Birmingham. They specialize in community and regional planning, urban renewal projects and area development.

J. Joseph Rhoads is Chairman of the Independence Township Planning Commission.

**BOY SCOUT NEWS**

Boys from troop 126 attended the new boy leader roundtable meeting, which was held Thursday evening March 9th, at Camp Agawam. Those attending were Gary King, Gary Frost, Mike Redwood, Tim Adams, Jim Klar, Randy Miller, Larry Walker, and Doug Kath. The purpose of these meetings is to better train the boys for the troops activities. These meetings are held at the same time as the adult meetings, which are monthly. The adult leaders that attended were Robert Henry and Arlon Perry.

Troop Scribe Marshall Perry

UNICEF is the enemy of hunger and disease among children.

**We're having a**



**BOB'S HARDWARE**

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Confidential to Mrs. America:

Has your blackbird of the cuckoo family been coming up blank while your siesta sound snores? Is the suspicion setting in that you and the dog have just been replaced by a four by eight section of gumbo rumbo (that's a double five word meaning mumbo jumbo)? Welcome to the outmob. As a member of the club you'll be called upon to gratuitously donate the first sweat off his brow to your black and white rival. Rashes and fender dings will just have to wait.

It's not that he'll shut you out. Gads! No. This is togetherness. So what if you cross your Spanish and Latin. You'll be surprised where Kyriesta fits, and you'll have to be the worlds worst speller before he realizes he's barking up the wrong root system. Weekends find him in

seventh heaven (sitting on a cloud with three). Now real family unity takes over. Only a seven year old knows how many bricks are in the house Batman was born in—with a twelve year old surely able to figure out what the first initials of E' Tay's husbands spell out. Because you just know he could be doing worse things with his time you must look for the sunny side. An hour of muttering how tough it is tonight just makes the meat more tender. It is also a good way to orientate dear old deputy dad back to the fold. While he sits there transfixed, the house gets cleaned and the dinner made.

By the time he comes out of it all's well with the world. You know that moment is here when he gives you a little secret "hi" sign that tells you he still, thinks your something of a delicacy, well molded and granulated

**PANCAKE SUPPER**

A Pancake with sausage supper is being planned by the Boy Scouts of Troop 105. It will be held on April 3rd at the American Legion Hall at the end of Mary Sue in Clarkston.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

*You are cordially invited to attend*

**SUBJECT** "Meeting Today's Challenge With Christian Science"

**LECTURER** Georgina Tennant, of Orlando, Florida  
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

**TIME** Friday, March 24, 1967, at 8:00 p.m.

**PLACE** Lake Orion Community High School  
455 Scripps Road  
Lake Orion, Michigan

**a free All Are Welcome**

**Christian Science Lecture**

**HOSANNA**

Palm Sunday! After services, I lingered for a moment in the sanctuary. The sun patterned the floor with gold and stippled the palms by the altar. A quiet stillness held me and for an instant it seemed I saw a crowd waving branches and heard them shouting "Hosanna to the Son of David; Hosanna in the highest."

And Jesus came, riding through the tumult of rejoicing. He had been in Galilee making blind men see, and lame ones walk, lifting up the dead and quickening men's hearts to goodness with his teachings. Many voices sang his praise, yet in a few short days, their screams would swell a cry of "crucify Him."

How could they, we wonder? How could anyone be blind to the goodness of this man, the rightness of His Word?

And still today, as we turn away from the hungry, the poor, and disregard the needs of our fellowman; we just as surely add our voices to that cry.

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Sunday Psalms 31:19-24	Monday Matthew 21:1-11	Tuesday Matthew 21:12-17	Wednesday Luke 7:18-23	Thursday John 19:1-11	Friday John 19:12-16	Saturday James 1:22-27
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Helping hands fly to assist in the placing of cars on the street and animals in the barn as students of the afternoon kindergarten class from the Sashabaw school share a stick 'em game that teaches.

### First Aid course to be taught

A spring course in Standard First Aid has been scheduled by the Oakland Regional Office of the American Red Cross to start Tuesday, March 21, at 7:30 p. m. The class will be conducted at the Red Cross Regional Office, 118 Franklin Blvd. in Pontiac.

Open to the public, this free course will consist of five two-hour classes taught on successive Tuesday nights. Ralph Forman, 94 Chippewa, Pontiac, a volunteer Red Cross certified

First Aid Instructor will conduct the course.

The general public is invited to participate by calling the Oakland office, FE 4-3575 for advance registration.

#### Coming Events

Wednesday, March 15  
Regular meeting of Clarkston Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol.

Saturday, March 18  
"Pinocchio" presented by Village Players, Clarkston Junior High at 11 A. M. and 2 P. M.

Monday, Tues. & Wed., March 20, 21, & 22  
"Come Spy With Me—Senior High Talent Show, Little Theater, C. H. S.

Tuesday, March 21  
Regular meeting, Independence Township Board

Wednesday, March 22  
Regular meeting of Clarkston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol

Monday, March 27  
Clarkston Protective Service meeting, 8 p. m. Community Center

Monday, April 3  
Pancake and Sausage supper sponsored by Boy Scout Troop #105, American Legion Hall at end of Mary Sue

#### UNDERGOES SCREENING

Marine Private Danny R. Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Riggs Sr., of 9450 Cherrywood, Clarkston, ended a week long screening process on February 28 designed to evaluate him for possible aviation duties with the Marine Corps, at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis Tenn.

Throughout the week, he completed a battery of aptitude tests, and was interviewed by senior staff non-commissioned officers. The end results will determine whether or not he will be sent to various technical aviation schools.

#### ON DEAN'S LIST

The names of more students have been added to the dean's list for the past fall semester at Western Michigan University. The top scholars on the campus won the distinction by taking a minimum of 14 hours of class work and maintaining a point average of 3.5 or better out of a possible 4 points.

Constance Joslyn of Clarkston was named to this list.

#### COLD WEATHER REFLECTS BUILDING PERMIT SLUMP

The February Building Permit report for Independence township has been released recently. The value of the permits issued for the month is \$106,000.

Four permits for houses were issued at a value of \$93,400. Two permits were granted for Non-residential (storage and utility). These amounted to \$7,500.

The value of 3 permits issued for remodeling purposes totaled \$5,100.

#### WINTER TERM CLOSES

Winter officially ends at the Pontiac YWCA with the Ladies' Day Out luncheon of the Winter term, Wednesday, March 22.

The program will be a display of class projects. Students from various classes and the instructors will discuss their work for the term.

A potluck lunch will replace the usual luncheon and will begin at 12 noon. All interested residents of the area are cordially invited to bring a dish and attend.

See what you can do in a YWCA class by attending the Ladies' Day Out potluck lunch and program at the Pontiac YWCA—269 West Huron—Wednesday, March 22 at 1 P. M.

### Receives C A P Promotion

Charles W. Klann, 6682 Pear Street, Clarkston, has been promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel, CAP. The promotion was announced by Col. John Issitt, CAP, Commander of Michigan Wing, Civil Air Patrol.

Col. Klann has served the Clarkston Composite Squadron as Aerospace Education Officer, Commandant of Cadets and as Squadron Commander. In 1965 he was appointed Oakland County Group Commander and supervised the activities of the personnel in the CAP units in Northern Oakland County.

The Civil Air Patrol Cadet Summer Encampment program, in which CAP cadets are guests for a week at an Air Force Base, found Col. Klann at Shaw Air Force Base, S. C. as Training Officer in 1964 and at Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan in 1965 and 1966 as Encampment Commander.

In 1965 Col. Klann received the Civil Air Patrol Meritorious Service Award for his outstanding service to Michigan Wing.

A pilot since World War II, Colonel Klann has continued flying in Civil Air Patrol. He is Check Pilot for Michigan Wing, CAP and assesses the flying ability of CAP pilots prior to their participation in the CAP flying program.

Col. Klann is currently the Deputy for Cadet Training of Michigan Wing at Wing Headquarters, Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan.

#### Talent show next week

"Come Spy With Me" will be the theme of the annual Senior High Talent Show. Sponsored by Student Government it will be held on three nights, March 20, 21 & 22. Try-outs have been held and tickets will soon be on sale.

It will be held in the Little Theater on each of these nights.

### obituaries

#### Raymond Nicholson

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, March 14 for Raymond A. Nicholson, the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nicholson of 6796 Almond Lane in Clarkston.

Raymond died on March 11 following a long illness.

His services were conducted from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home at 2 P. M. Rev. David E. Dee the pastor of First Baptist Church of which Raymond was a member officiated. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Surviving are his parents; one brother, John; three sisters, Karen, Donna and Diane all at home; his grandparents, Mrs. John Grapsas of Hazel Park and Mr. and Mrs. George Senova of Detroit.

#### RECEIVES DEGREE

Michigan State University awarded degrees to 1,174 students at its winter term commencement exercises Sunday (March 12) in the MSU Auditorium. Thomas C. Kreger of 8051 Perry Lake Road, Clarkston received a Master of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Graduates included 80 doctoral candidates, 373 master's candidates and 680 bachelor's candidates. An additional 31 graduates received the doctor of veterinary medicine degree, and 10 received educational specialist degrees and diplomas for advanced graduate study.

Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota, delivered the commencement address and received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the ceremony.

Winter term at MSU closes Saturday, March 18.

### Understanding your

## HEALTH

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

A recent outbreak of infectious hepatitis at one of our state universities dramatized the fact that this disease can spread rapidly once it gets a chance to get started.

Now, of course, the best thing to do is to take preventive measures before the disease gains a foothold in your system—and thus save yourself from the real discomfort that can follow. Prevention is relatively simple: if you use municipal water it involves merely observing a few standard principles of personal hygiene. It is important to wash your hands thoroughly after each toilet use, and always use your own towel. It is also necessary to wash your hands thoroughly before eating or preparing food. It's just that simple.

However, if you live in an area served by private wells and septic tanks, then there may be the possibility of septic tank wastes contaminating the wells, if they have not been constructed properly. Consult your local health department if you have any questions about your water supply or waste disposal system. The emphasis on washing is required because infectious hepatitis is caused by a tiny virus that leaves the body with the bowel material and gets back into the system through the mouth. The virus then grows in the intestines from two to six weeks, and then strikes. Frequently, the symptoms include a splitting headache, high fever, nausea, extreme fatigue and a feeling of severe depression. After a few days, jaundice may develop, with the skin and the whites of the eyes turning a sickly yellow.

Here at the state health department laboratories a substance known as gamma globulin is produced that can be helpful in preventing severe infection before it really takes control. Given shortly after exposure, it usually reduces the severity of the infection and prevents jaundice.

Infectious hepatitis is seldom fatal, but the damage it inflicts may be proportionate to the length of time the disease runs before treatment is begun particularly if the individual remains active. It is extremely important that any one suspecting that he has the disease see his family doctor immediately. The sooner treatment is begun, the greater the chance of avoiding severe and lasting

### This Is Your Land



"The land nobody wanted" it was called when tax delinquencies several decades ago turned millions of acres of it back to the State. This same land, which makes up 3.75 million acres of state forests in Michigan, today is much in demand by just about everybody—campers, hunters, fishermen, timber cutters, mineral interests, hikers, sightseers, et al. In serving this broad swath of recreationists and commercial interests under the Conservation Department's multiple-use program, state forests have a big impact on Michigan's economy and its wildlife populations. For example, last year's record timber harvest in state forests generated \$107 million of income within Michigan's timber-using industry and brought relief for the hungry stomachs of an estimated 100,000 deer. The use of state forest campgrounds alone routed nearly \$2 million into local tills during 1966. Spending by hunters and fishermen who used state forests last year meant millions of dollars more to the economy. Not to be figured in dollars and cents is the tremendous uplift that hordes of people get from their leisure-time outings in state forests. All these things are reason enough to spotlight state forests during this year's March 19-25 National Wildlife Week which themes "This Is Your Land." --Mich. Dept. of Conservation

#### liver damage.

Complete recovery from infectious hepatitis can be a long drawn out process. The actual disease runs its course in about six weeks, but the convalescent period may require six months, and in some cases a year or more. During this period it is extremely important that the patient follow his doctor's instructions because of the possibility of a relapse or a greatly prolonged period of recovery.

Cats are not, as commonly supposed, color-blind. In a laboratory-controlled experiment, cats were taught to ring for their food by pushing a red buzzer in a row of buzzers of many colors.

**WEDDING Invitations**

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**Clarkston News**

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

## FREE Bowling Instructions



from Mike Samardzija

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

### Snack Bar

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# Pioneer wood-worker lends name to street

Constance Lektzian

Clarkston is a village with many older homes—a number of them built by second, or in some cases, first generation settlers. But only rarely are they still owned by members of the original families. But on North Holcomb Street, Mrs. Glenn Boner is the third generation to occupy her family home and the fourth generation to live on the land grant settled by her great-grandfather, Butler Holcomb.



Butler Holcomb's first cabinet shop was in the old Clarkston grist mill.



Butler Holcomb

In 1831, in the company of his brother William, Butler Holcomb came to Inde-

pendence on the same search that drove thousands of settlers westward—a search for farmland. Apparently he came better prepared than most of these early pioneers. He was able to purchase 2000 acres—at 50¢ an acre. Butler built his farm house near the site of the present St. Daniels Mis-

sion—a building which years later burned. Hard-working, enterprising, he and his brother have been credited with building the first sawmill. Later this was sold to Jeremiah and Nelson Clark. Some years later, in 1887, Butler's son William built a home a short distance from his father and deeded a large strip of land to the township for the street that now bears the family name. It was in back of this house that his son, the second Butler Holcomb had his cabinet shop. He recalled, in tales told his children and grandchildren, of helping his father plant the trees that still grow along Holcomb Street and of putting in the sidewalks.

He was very versatile, this cabinet maker of an earlier day. He sharpened saws and shears, had chairs re-caned, repaired clocks and built boats in season. All this in addition to his actual vocation—building and repairing furniture.

Some of these pieces of furniture still used by his daughter have a special interest. They are built of wood salvaged from old melodeons and pianos. After the first World War, there seemed to be a trend toward a new and different style, away from anything old and familiar. Many a housewife living on the old family farm cast a jaundiced eye at the furniture and decided that, among other things, great-grandmother's old parlor organ had to go, a decision

that still makes antique dealers shudder. Butler Holcomb took these old instruments and completely dismantled them. Manufactured of solid oak, walnut or cherry, he got an abundance of seasoned wood with which to make china cabinets, clocks and tables. The latter sometimes took the form of small butterfly type tea tables, where the leaves were held in place by wooden pegs and could be folded down to only several inches in width. His daughter is the proud owner of several of these.

The Holcomb house, re-

flects the day when there was an abundance of lumber. The baseboards are at least two feet high and the windows are widely framed. At one time there were heavy wooden folding doors between the parlor and what is now the dining room. A bay windowed area was built in the parlor to accommodate a loveseat bought by the family over a hundred years ago. As with many families, antiques have been sold off that they wish they had back. Not many years ago, Mrs. Boner disposed of an eight foot high secretary that



Butler Holcomb not only repaired clocks but he built this one to stand in his own house.

featured a roll-top. Solidly built, it took two men to move it and was regarded as somewhat of a nuisance at cleaning time. But now—

All the residents along this street have deeds that reflect the former ownership of this old pioneer family. Unfortunately, Butler Holcomb only asked for ninety feet of property for himself—feeling perhaps that since he wasn't farming the land this amount would be adequate. His shop and the land it stood on was left to his son. The shop has vanished and the land is now a road running beside the house. But inside there are many silent testimonies of this old cabinetmaker's skill and workmanship.

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

## PEACE CORPS TO TEST ON MARCH 18

Independence area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 18, at the Federal Building in Pontiac.

The application form, not the Placement Test, is the most important factor in the selection of Volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before taking the test. Applications may be obtained from local post offices or from the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C., 20525. The Placement Test takes about an hour and a half.

## ★ Legal Notices ★

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

No. 92, 502

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Blanche E. Schaefer, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on April 18, 1967, at 9 A. M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert G. Hockey for the appointment of an administrator of said estate to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: March 6, 1967

DONALD E. ADAMS

Judge of Probate

Milton F. Cooney, Atty.

810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

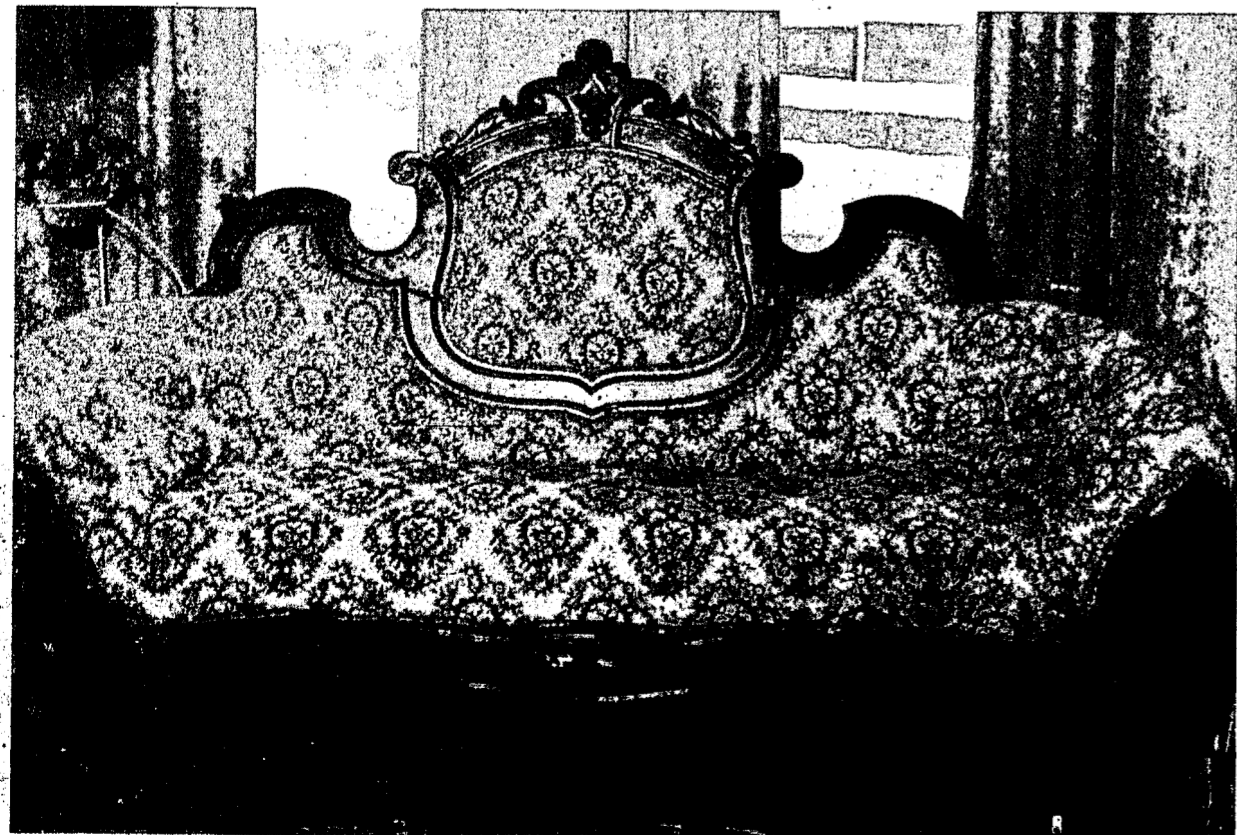
Pontiac, Michigan

March 16, 23, & 30.

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan  
MORTGAGE SALE  
DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Wilbert L. Verpooten and Suzanne M. Verpooten, his wife to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation dated the 26th day of April A.D. 1962, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 14th day of May A.D. 1962 in Liber 4302, on pages 37 and 38, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Five Thousand Six Hundred Ninety Five and 34/100 (\$5,695.34) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Seventy Five and 00/100 (\$75.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday the 9th day of May A.D. 1967, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the Main and Southern entrance of the Court House in the city of Pontiac, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Oakland is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with seven (7%) per cent interest, and all legal costs, charges and expenses together with said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows, to-wit: West 1/2 of Lot 14 Godsell's Acres, a Subdivision of part of Southwest 1/4 of Southeast 1/4 Section 10, Town 4 North, Range 10 East, Orion Township, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 55, Page 23 Oakland County Register of Deeds Records.  
Dated: January 11, 1967  
Capitol Savings & Loan Association, Mortgagee.  
Feb. 2 - Apr. 27



Solid and ample, this oak china cabinet was built by Butler Holcomb as a gift to his wife.



This sofa, at least 100 years old, was acquired by the second Butler Holcomb when he had his cabinet shop in the old Clarkston Mill.

## HI-HO, Come to the show!

SHOW WILL BE HELD AT THE COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES BLDG. 5640 WILLIAMS LAKE ROAD,



## visit the traveling EDISON ELECTRIC HEAT SHOW

- \* Get the facts about operating cost
- \* Try electric heat comfort for yourself
- \* See the newest equipment
- \* Learn about insulation
- \* Find out about winter humidity

Friday- March 17- 6 PM to 11 PM  
 Saturday- March 18- 11 AM to 11 PM  
 Sunday- March 19- 1 PM to 9 PM

North Oakland County Home and Sports Show for 1967

SPONSORED BY THE WATERFORD TWP. JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

# DAN FIFE, All-league, All-county, All-state for C.H.S.

mel vaara

The other day I had the opportunity to discuss with Dan Fife, his mother and dad about the Past-Present-Future.

It was a most enjoyable two hours that I spent with this All-Stater on 5553 Dvorak. One doesn't get the chance to interview an All-Stater in any sport, so it was a heartwarming experience for me.

I remember Dan when he was in the fifth grade. His dad would bring him to the junior high games and faculty games or any type of function held in the gym. At half-time or whenever there was a break, there was Mr. Fife asking us, "Do you have a spare ball in the office". Sometimes Dan would bring his own and shoot whenever the opportunity existed. I can still remember seeing this young boy practicing lay-up after lay-up.

Many times today dads are too busy to devote their valuable time to their sons or daughters, but not Mr. Fife. He would take Dan to the boys club in Pontiac and he would play ball after school, or Saturdays and Sundays.

Dan played intramural basketball for two years at Clarkston Junior High. His teams never lost a game. In seventh grade, Dan scored 330 points in ten games for an average of 33. On Dan's team were Roger Ganther, Tom Cushman, Marvin McCloud, Gary Coil, Greg Slade and Randy Turvey.

In eighth grade, Dan scored 420 points in ten games for an average of 42 per game. On Dan's winning team were Mark Cooper, Dave Kittridge, Dave Bradley, Steve Fancher and Roger Ganther.

My first contact with Dan as a coach came when he played with the eighth grade all stars. They played four games, winning two of them. I can still remember



DAN FIFE

the fine game he and Tom Allen, Larry Parker, Mark Hood, John Getzan, Mike Schweitzer, Randy Turvey and Larry Duncan played against the Junior High Faculty. The faculty won by only five points—52-47.

Dan was a very good student in the junior high, attaining a better than "B" average. In the high school, Dan's academic average is 2.6. Not too bad for a student who never gets home before 5:30 every night! In talking to Mrs. Fife, she has had to keep the dinner warm many, many nights! Dan Fife has attained majestic heights in the sport of basketball at Clarkston High. As a junior he made All-State, in the 1967 basketball yearbook he made the top 100 list in the U.S. Of the 100 boys, Dan had the highest point average.

Dan commented his greatest thrill was when Coach Bud McGrath pulled him from the game after he broke his own scoring record. Dan scored 52 points against Brighton. He said his biggest disappointment was losing to Pontiac Central in district play. He and his team-mates felt they let Coach McGrath down for their poor play in the Central game.

He felt the most nervous when he played his first game in a varsity uniform as a freshman. He scored 76 points as a freshman. Dan felt his main purpose in playing freshman ball was

in getting the ball to Dan Craven, Ken Miskin and Mike Bray. He felt he also gained valuable experience on the varsity team. He scored 100 points in four games as a J.V. Basketball player. I sure hated to lose this boy, he and Tom Allen were the top defensive players on the zone press. At the time we were 4-0 and had visions of another undefeated season.

Dan continued to achieve greater success in his sophomore, junior and senior year by scoring 333 points, 567 points and 613 points in these years.

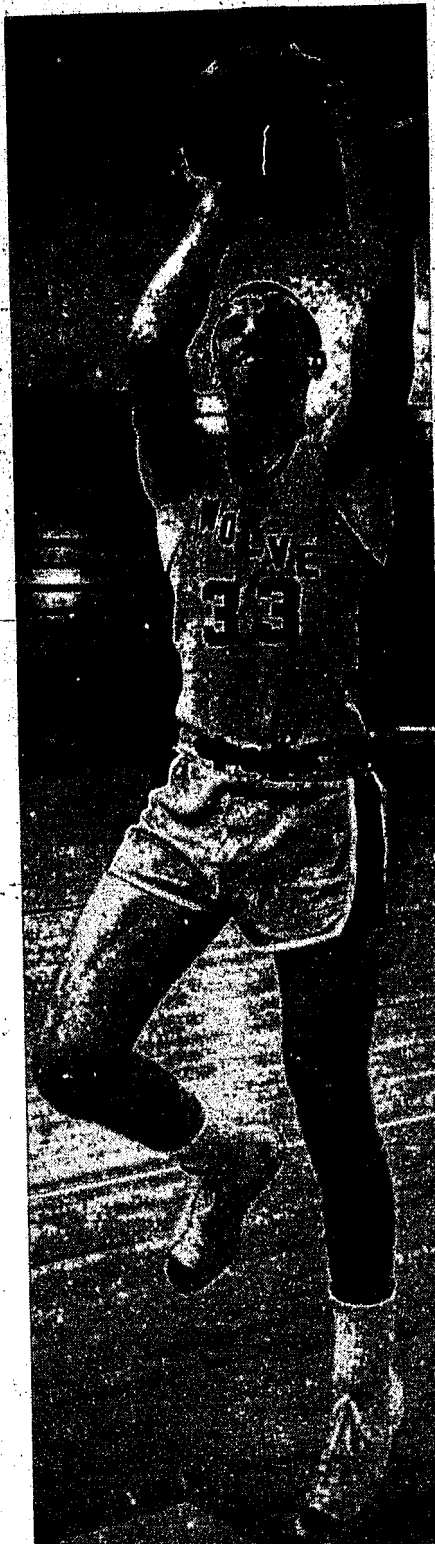
Dan told me in his early years he was a rather superstitious person. For instance, in his freshman year he would take a shower before he left home on Friday and if water dipped in a certain corner of the floor they would lose, but if no water fell in the corner they would win. For a couple of years he wore a gold wish bone around his neck when he played ball.

He told me a very amusing story—it began when Dan played his first varsity basketball game against Bloomfield Hills. Before the game started he and some players were walking around the school at Bloomfield Hills. He happened to open a certain locker without using the combination, the number of the locker was #13, Clarkston lost the game. In his sophomore year he did the same thing, this locker opened and the team lost the game. His junior year the same pattern existed. This year Dan went to the same locker, all his pals huddled around him, wondering if the same fate would happen. The locker #13 wouldn't open for the first time in 4 years, and Clarkston won their first game at Bloomfield Hills since 1957-58 season.

Dan has another superstition attached to #33. He wants to wear the #33 in any sport and has been fortunate to use the number at Clarkston High, but he told me if he went to Michigan he would never be able to wear the number because the University of Michigan retired the number to the show case—Cazzie Russell happened to use that number.

Dan holds 14 basketball records at Clarkston high. One I think is amazing—the fact that since the sophomore year when we played Waterford-Kettering, he has never been outscored by an opposing player or team-mate—simply amazing!

One could go on and on about the life of Dan Fife.



At a practice session a camera caught Dan practicing a jump shot. Dan says he has never had a good picture, but he smiled for this one. And, you Wolf-fans have seen the last of "33" on a Clarkston H.S. basketball player. Monday night at the Awards Banquet "33" was retired. This expression by the administration and the Athletic Department gives further proof of the ability of Dan Fife and what he has meant to and done for basketball in Clarkston.

His awards have been great, but he has worked for them too!

Dan thinks his major field in college will be in social work or in the area of physical education with goals toward coaching basketball.

The only major record that he doesn't own is the free throw % per season. Chuck Funk and Bob Osgood are ahead of Dan.

Last year the Associated Press named him the first team in Class A as a junior. He is a cinch to earn the

same honor this year.

Two years in a row he was the top scorer in Oakland County!

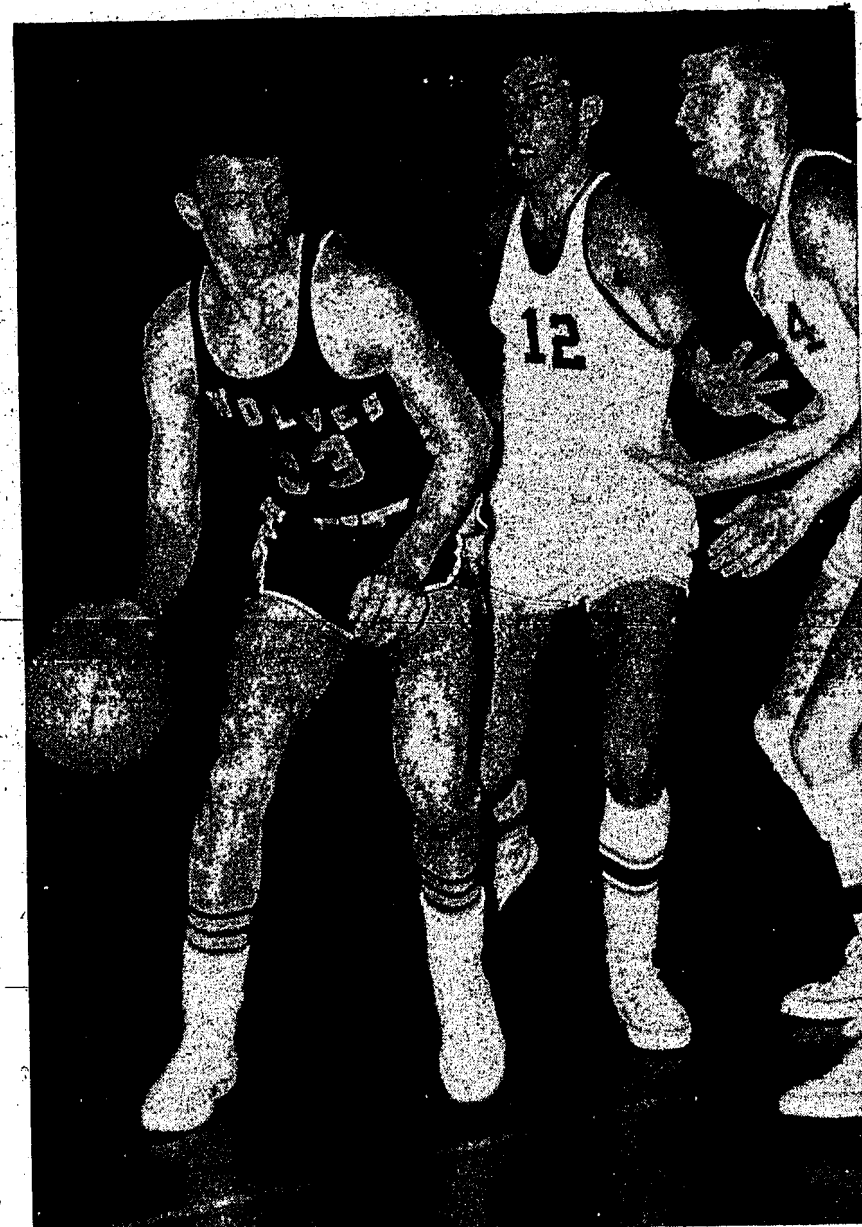
Three years in a row a first team member of the Wayne-Oakland League. Last year made All-County and most likely will do the same this year!

This year the Detroit-Press and Hal Schram have been making bushels of superlatives about the play of Dan Fife. They have already written lead articles about him and his team-mates. He was voted all suburban, all metro and as Hal Schram put it—he is a master of school-boy perfection in the sport of basketball. Hal Schram, the voice of high school sports will also have Dan Fife on his all state team.

This has been the basketball life story about Dan "Dugan" Fife from 1961-1967. A lot has been written about this boy. He was Clarkston's first All-Stater in any sport and made it two years running and as Ed "Red" Beattie puts it, "When the game was over I just realized I will never be able to see Dan Fife play high school basketball again."

In conclusion Dan is now faced with his toughest decision—where should he attend school. He has received inquiries from some 250 colleges and universities. Every Big 10 school excepting Illinois has written letters to Dan and his school. Every day league school, schools from the west, south, east and the list goes on and on! It will be a monumental decision!

A picture of Dan in the 6th grade when he earned his first trophy in basketball.



Action shot of Dan as a sophomore for the Wolves.



Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fife and, between them on the next seat, George Hicks another strong fan of the Fife's son.

## RECORDS HELD AT CLARKSTON HIGH

- |   |       |
|---|-------|
| 1. High School scoring  | 1589  |
| 2. Points one season  | 613   |
| 3. Field Goals one season   | 214   |
| 4. Ave. per game one season   | 33-33 |
| 5. Total pts. one game  | 52    |
| 6. Free throws one season   | 185   |
| 7. Most pts. first half   | 31    |
| 8. Most pts. second half  | 31    |
| 9. Most pts. first quarter  | 22    |
| 10. Most pts. second quarter  | 24    |
| 11. Most pts. fourth quarter  | 24    |
| 12. Holds an abundance of records for field goal shooting in quarters and total games and season! |       |

## The Clarkston News

SECTION FOUR THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., March 16, 1967 13



At home Dan poses for the Clarkston News with some, not all, of the trophies he has earned in football, basketball, and baseball at C. H. S.

# Coaches in Dan's H.S. career



"Dan has the greatest desire of any boy I've ever coached," said Bud McGrath, left, who has coached him through his last 3 years of basketball. "When you put this desire with a great mental attitude, coordination, ability, and sportsmanship, you have a very outstanding athlete, and this is Dan Fife," McGrath said.



Dan looks over some papers with his former coach, now athletic director, Dom Mauti. Mauti coached Dan through 12 games in his Freshman year while on the Varsity squad.

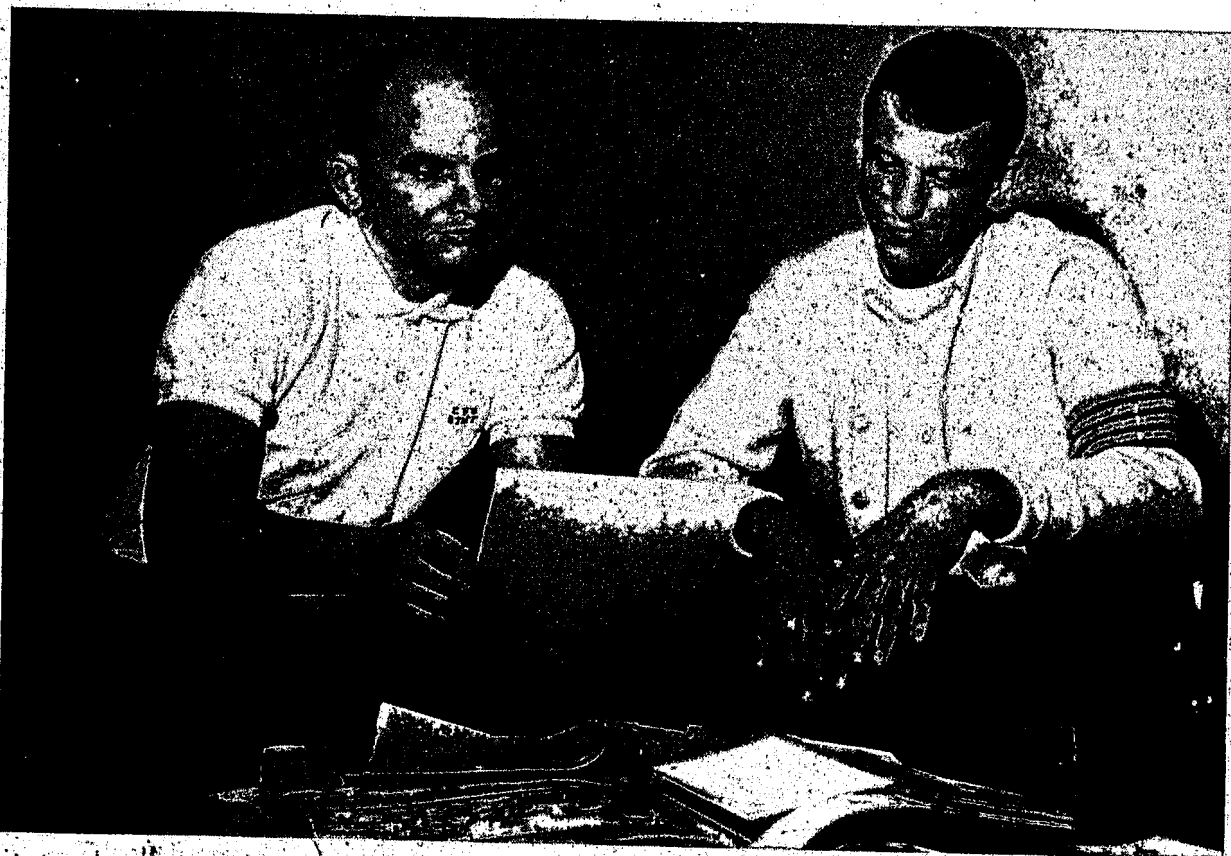
## From a former coach

By Dom Mauti

Hustle, hustle—work, work—practice—dedication to succeed and win. This is the attitude Dan Fife has carried throughout his high school career.

Many high school boys have the same natural physical abilities as Dan but yet have never achieved the greatness of Dan. His continuous drive to excel rather than do just enough to get by has garnered him as the greatest basketball player in the history of Clarkston High School.

I am sure Dan will carry the same philosophy into college and make his mark there as well. I am very proud and grateful to have been connected with athletics during Dan's high school career at Clarkston High School.



Mel Vaara got his first chance to coach Dan in the 8th grade All Star game. Vaara also had him in 4 games on the Jr. Varsity squad in which Dan scored 100 points as a Freshman.

## H. S. Principal speaks

By Milford Mason

School spirit and pride are an important element in any good high school, Dan Fife has contributed heavily to this phase of school life at C. H. S. Of his ability as an athlete, little more can be added to what has already been said by others. I feel this young man exemplifies what is good in most of our young people today. He has worn his success well. We all wish him great success with his future plans.



RANDY NICOSON

Came on strong his senior year. Second in scoring with 218 points, an average of 12 per game. Earned second team Wayne Oakland League, third in assists with 67. Total varsity scoring 314 points. Led the team with free throw % 74—had one of the sweetest shots on the team, a good small player.

## Seniors on WOCL

### championship team



TOM ALLEN

Tom has earned three varsity letters in basketball. Led the team with 120 assists, total of over 225 assists in three years. Scored 316 points total career and 151 rebounds. Tom has talent to burn, many times with his defensive ability had the job to stop the top scorer. Had uncanny ability in getting the ball to Dan Fife.



MIKE SCHWEITZER

Mike played in 13 games, lacked scoring ability, but gave 100% on the floor. Mike's biggest basket of the year was at Holly when Dan Fife fouled out and Holly was pressing for the win. Even though he didn't play as much as he would have liked to, I am sure he was an asset to the team during practice sessions. Mike is a very brilliant student, having close to a 4 point average on a college preparatory program, one can see this boys will achieve great heights in the future.



GEORGE LEKAS

George played in 14 games for Coach McGrath. He too gave 100% on the floor and during practice sessions. George was a late-comer in basketball both the J. V. and Varsity seasons. George was about 11th man on the J. V. team but before the season was over, he was starting at the guard position. He came on strong and Coach McGrath didn't hesitate a bit when ever he had to insert Lekas in the game. The way that Lekas has come on strong it looks like he was born a year too early.



MARK RICHARD

Mark was playing the finest ball in his four years at Clarkston high when he heard the unfortunate news that he had the mumps. This 6'5" boy was greatly missed during district play. Even though he missed six games he still was second in rebounding. Mark scored 171 points in his career.



JOHN GETZAN

John is another coaches dream of a substitute. John played in only nine games, but never complained. He is also a very good student in the classroom and this ability reflected on the practice floor.



RICHARD BASS

Dan Fife gave this boy special praise for his play—never made the headlines, scored only 62 points, but his willingness to hustle at all costs impressed not only Dan but all of us. Rich knew he was not a good shot as he averaged only three shots per game, so he left the shooting to the rest of the crew and pounded the boards for valuable rebounds.



CHARLES HORSCH

Charles was the manager for the Wayne Oakland Champions. Coach McGrath said "he was my right hand man"—he doesn't know what he will do next year without the likes of Charles Horsch. A manager is a vital cog in any ball club, Charlie proved it.

# Tournament predictions

By Mel Vaara

Willow Run vs. Clinton-dale—Clinton-dale has lost only one game, but Willow Run is rich in basketball tradition.

Flushing vs. Lansing O'Rafferty—Lansing must have one team in the Finals. Lansing by only 3 points—a close one.

Standish, Sterling vs. Menominee—I really don't know what Menominee has, but they were good enough to beat Ironwood, they should be good enough to take care of Standish.

CLASS "C" Wakefield White Pigeon vs. Leslie—Leslie will tar and feather White Pigeon.

Detroit All Saints vs. Birmingham Country Day—This is a tough one, Saints came from a tougher regional—but I have to go with the last Oakland County team.

Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart vs. Shelby—Mt. Pleasant is loaded—they are big and tall—good-by Shelby.

Gaylord vs. Wakefield—Wakefield is the only real hope of the U. P. By the way two weeks ago we predicted a Wakefield victory over the Class "C" Champs from L'Anse. Wakefield by 10—

Also place your money on Wakefield to take the big trophy back with them on their 600 mile journey to home.

CLASS "D" Ewen. Adrian Catholic vs. Centreville—I like the sounding of the name of Centreville, but where is Centreville?

Freesoil vs. Posen—Max Carey is a familiar name at tournament time—and M. Carey coaches at Freesoil—so fellas its Freesoil.

Wednesday's quarter final pairings have been made—it's time to pick the winners. Last year in our crystal ball predictions we had a perfect record, none right and four wrong. I didn't feel too bad though—I had Schram the King of Sports—had only one right! There are 32 teams left and only 4 of them will be wearing the crown.

CLASS "A" Pershing Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills vs. Flint Central—Hills blasted a strong Escanaba team and Central just squeaked by Saginaw—Hills by 7 points.

Kalamazoo Central vs. Ypsilanti. Central beat Muskegon Heights and they

were rated #2 in State—Central should take Ypsilanti with ease.

Catholic Central vs. Hamtramck. Hamtramck defeated Pontiac by 7 and Central played a lousy game—then they had lady luck on their side when they defeated Birmingham Groves in 4 overtimes. However this is St. Patrick week and the Shamrocks from Central will advance to Semi's.

Pershing vs. Warren Fitzgerald. Poor Fitzgerald—Pershing will pick up an easy win and will go on to become the Champions.

CLASS "B" Grand Rapids E. Christian

South Haven vs. Grand Rapids East Christian. This is the toughest game to pick. All I can do is flip a coin—Heads South Haven, tails Grand Rapids—the coin said "Tails"—Christian will take title, their 2nd in a row.

Bay City St. Joseph vs. Flint St. Matthew—This will certainly be a dog fight, the Flint pack will be on top.

Cheboygan Catholic vs. Ewen—I know Hal Schram doesn't think that Ewen has it—but that 6'9" boy from Ewen will make a believer out of the Swami.



## Clarkston High School Winter Banquet

Top left: Cheerleader coach Jan Gabier presents the "most outstanding" trophy to Caroline Giles. Nancy Weiss was named "most improved."

Top right: Skiing is the first sport at CHS where girls can win letters. Assistant coach Russ Cockerill presents Joette Schultz with her monogram.

Second left: Coach Inman gives Rick Sutton his "most valuable" wrestler trophy.

Second right: Junior Varsity basketball players receive awards.

Third left: Coach Max Inman presents Hugh Rose his wrestling letter.

Third right: Junior Varsity wrestlers line up after receiving their awards.

JV basketball coach, Bill Hanson

Fourth left: The WOCL championship trophy is presented to athletic director Dom Mauti by coach McGrath.

Fourth right: Basketball coach Bud McGrath gives Rich Bass the trophy as "most improved" varsity player.

Bottom right: Coach McGrath opens his present from the Varsity squad. Fite and Tom Allen made the presentation.

Bottom left: Number 33 retired. Emotion was highest when coach McGrath presented Dan Fife his basketball jersey with number 33 on it. The dark jersey was given Dan, the light one will be in the trophy display case.

### Jim's Jottings

I want to tell you what a great pleasure it has been for me to have been in Clarkston during this past basketball season and have witnessed the play of Dan Fife. Super, outstanding, sensational, all the superlatives should be attached to Dan for his effort, sportsmanship, ability, cooperative attitude and conduct as a player and student:

These words come from one whose contact has been strictly through football and basketball. And, it has been my observation, not conversation with him, though we have talked briefly. He's done everything I've asked except smile when I raise the camera. There's something about that smiling in front of the lens he doesn't like.

Through this guy's drive, enthusiasm, and ability he has been an inspiration to teammates and younger athletes and, just as important, he has raised spirit within his school, and gained the respect and following of the community for him and the Wolves.

Dan Fife is the example of what every parent of a potential basketball player wants his son to be. Whenever I could I brought my son to Clarkston games and

suggested he watch the play of number 33. "Watch how he works every minute, fighting for the ball, getting into position and leaping for rebounds, fakes, finds teammates open for shots, and watch how he shoots," I'd tell Jim-Jim.

And, because Dan is so good, Jim-Jim watched. And, I hope, learned, because he saw a fine teacher in action at every game. He will not likely see another before he reaches the Freshman team in 2 years.

Some fans who have enough years behind them in Clarkston to know, say Dan Fife is the greatest basketball player this school system has ever produced. His point average in class A competition underlines his ability. No one in Oakland county tops him.

We thank you, Dan, for showing my son and I how the

game should be played . . . for the hours of basketball enjoyment. . . for giving us the pleasure of seeing an outstanding athlete perform game, after game, after game. Thank you.

#### REPUBLICAN CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

William Cobb, Independence township assessor will speak to members of the Independence Township Republican club when they meet on Monday, March 20. The meeting, to be held in the township hall will begin at 8 P. M.

Mr. Cobb will discuss the recently completed re-assessment of property in the township. A question and answer period will follow his talk.

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

### Blue and Gold Banquet

Andersonville Pack No. 133 held their annual Blue and Gold Banquet on Tuesday, February 28th, with a pot luck and ham dinner. Bob Runkle, acting clubmaster in the absence of Jim Zelenak, presided with Rev. A. Hinz giving the invocation.

The opening ceremony was done by Den 2. Stunts were done by Dens 7 & 8, and skits by Den 1 and the Webelos. Mr. Runkle with the Webelos assisting made a "Bobcat Stew" initiating the new Bobcats—Paul Zelenak, Mark Baynes, Herbert Larrange, and Billy LeMarbe. Welcome boys.

Other Scouts given awards were: Steven Walls, Gerard Pawloski, David Johnson, Kirk Stuart, Keith McDonald, who received Wolf Badges and Gold and Silver Arrows. Bobby Newman also received a Wolf Badge and a Gold Arrow.

Danny Walls, Steve Dubats, and David Kras received their Bear Badges and their Gold and Silver Arrows. Kelly King also received his Bear Badge.

Jimmy Smith received his Lion Badge and one Gold and two Silver Arrows. Steve Merrill was awarded the Den Chief cord and tab.

Mr. Chuck Johnson did a couple of impromptu songs with audience participation that was delightful fun.

The Den Mothers pulled a little stunt and gave Mrs. Barbara Stuart a crown, a yellow rose and the title of "Queen Bee" for her help with the Den Mothers and the pack.

After a thoroughly enjoyable evening, Den 5 gave the closing ceremony.

### Benefit helps local family

A benefit party held for the Eugene Copeman family and sponsored by the "Roaring 20's" CB organization was a roaring success last Saturday night. Held at the Clarkston High School, the dance grossed over \$500.

Expenses were kept at a minimum due to the courtesy of the local merchants; and so it is anticipated that approximately \$470 was netted for the family which lost their home in a fire on March 3rd. Other CB organizations in the area are scheduling

like affairs.

There are approximately 55 members in the "Roaring 20's". President is Pete Wilbanks. The Recreational Officer is Mrs. Russ Rhyn-dress. She wishes to express the club's appreciation to the neighbor women and merchants who responded so generously to the club's call for help.

Music was provided for dancing by the "Cherokee and Gear Jammer". Cake and coffee were served throughout the evening.

### Will village participate?

The Village of Clarkston has under discussion a proposal from Independence Township. It pertains to the participation in the Disposal system and the Water distribution system engineering plan. If the Village is to participate with the township, the program must be submitted as part of the new budget which will be aired in April.

The Township has hired the engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson to prepare preliminary plans and reports and to estimate construction cost and the engineering fees for the disposal system and water distribution and storage system.

The Township feels that if the two programs (township and village) were done at the same time it would result in a savings for the Village. Township officials say the charge to the village for the engineering fees if the program was prepared at the same time or in conjunction with the plan for the township would be \$1700 for the Disposal system and \$2100

for the water system. Should the council agree to such joint participation, the charge, not to exceed \$3800 would be payable to the township over a 3 year period.

It is hoped that the contract between Johnson and Anderson and the township will be completed around April 1st. Whether the Council participates now or later will not preclude or obviate the interest, desire or needs of the village as the township will in planning and construction, reserve a capacity to satisfy the potential demands of the village.

A similar opportunity was presented to the Village for the use of "701" planning, but the council chose not to do it at the time.



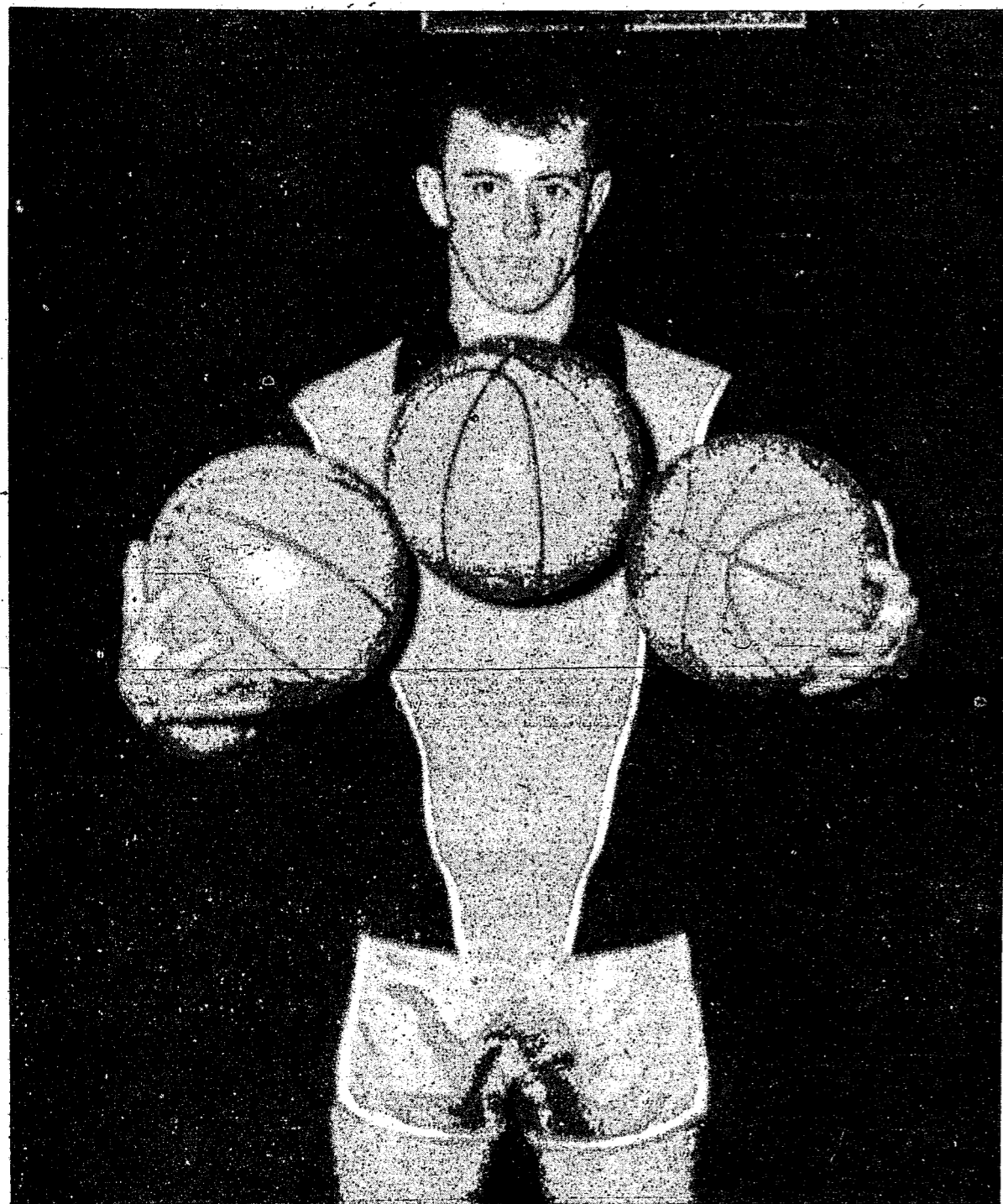
# Congratulations

## CLARKSTON WOLVES

Champions of the Wayne Oakland  
County League with a 17-2 season  
record and 14-0 League record



Front row, l. to r. Randy Nicoson, Dan Fife, Mark Richard, John Getzar, Lyle Walter, Larry Lewis, Kim Beattie, Gerry Ostrom, Richard Bass, and Tom Allen. Back row, l. to r. Mark Erickson, Kurt Maslowski, Mike Schweitzer, George Lekas, and Bill Medlin. Inset is Gary Mize who came up from the Junior Varsity.



and CONGRATULATIONS

## DAN FIFE

“Mr. Basketball”  
for Clarkston High School

ALL-LEAGUE

ALL-COUNTY

ALL-STATE

### Bob's Hardware

27 S. Main, Clarkston

### Roy Brothers Standard

6756 Dixie Highway

### Gordy's Barber Shop

5854 S. Main St., Clarkston

### Haupts Pontiac

North Main

### Do-It-Yourself Center

South Main, Clarkston

### Davisburg Lumber

13180 Andersonville Road, Davisburg

### Tom's Texaco Service

7230 Ortonville Rd.

### Anderson Plumbing & Heating Co.

5910 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston

### Deer Lake Lumber & Supply Co.

7110 Dixie Highway, Clarkston

### American Stone Products

6335 Sashabaw Rd.

### Boothby's Gifts

7081 Dixie Highway, Clarkston

### Ronk's Barber Shop

25 South Main

### Howes Lanes

6696 Dixie Highway

### Kieft Engineering

5852 S. Main, Clarkston

### Clarkston Lumber Co.

84 N. Holcomb, Clarkston

### Clarkston Golf Course

9241 Eston Rd., Clarkston

### Clarkston Bakery

4 S. Main St., Clarkston

### Clarkston Sporting Goods

2 S. Main, Clarkston

### Pine Knob Pharmacy

5541 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston

### Beattie Motor

5806 Dixie Highway

### Beach Fuel

5738 Ortonville Rd.

### Huttenlocker Agency

306 Riker Bldg. Pontiac

### Richardson's Dairy

5838 Ortonville Rd.

### State Farm

Bob Skerratt—Agent

### Dr. Denne

22 South Main

### Morgan's Service

28 South Main

### Terry's Market

12 South Main

### O'Dell Drug

10 South Main

### Pontiac State Bank

Clarkston Branch

### Clarkston Appliance

7183 N. Main St.

### Gerine's Pizza

Pine Knob Plaza

### Al's Hardware

5880 Dixie Highway

### Rudy's Market

9 South Main

### Taylor's 5 & 10

5797 Ortonville Rd.

### Kessler-Hahn

6673 Dixie Highway

### King's Insurance Agency

23 S. Main, Clarkston

### Clarkston Cafe

18 South Main

### Clarkston Shoe Store

16 South Main

### Michigan Rental Service

6650 Dixie Highway, Clarkston

### Clarkston Standard Service

148 N. Main St.

### Evans Equipment

6507 Dixie Highway, Clarkston

### Tom Rademaker

Chevrolet Dealer

### Solley's Refrigeration

3779 Ortonville Rd

### First Federal Savings

5799 Ortonville Road

### Town Shop

31 South Main

### Wonder Drugs

5789 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston

### Lewis E. Wint

5929 M-15

### Community National Bank

5801 Ortonville Road

### McGill & Son Heating & Plumbing

6506 Church St., Clarkston