

# The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38 10 CENTS CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1967

3 SECTIONS

NUMBER 38



Shari Bennett and Patti Barry carry home one of the most precious Mothers Day traditions, untouched by Father Time.

## Receives appointment to Naval Academy

Jack Frost has received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost of 6125 Cramlane Drive, Clarkston. He will start his training at the academy on June 28.

He had also been awarded an appointment to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut and a scholarship to Michigan Tech University at

Houghton, but declined both of those in favor of the Navy appointment.

He is currently President of Explorer Post #126, and President of the Methodist Youth



JACK FROST

Fellowship. During his high school years, he has been a member of the National Honor Society, has been a delegate to Wolverine Boys State, was an Eagle Scout, had been awarded the God and Country Award and had earned an award for the 50 mile swim.

His other activities included being a member of the cross country team in track and a member of the ski club and participated in golf. While there was a Science Club at CHS, he was a member as well as being a member of Hi-Y.

Jack has also been assistant Water Front Director at Boy Scout camp. He is a member of the Clarkston Methodist Church. He received notice of his appointment last Friday.

## School electors will choose from 4 candidates, 1 proposal

Four candidates have filed petitions for election to the Clarkston Community Schools Board of Education. The deadline for filing was Saturday, May 13.

Two of these four are incumbents. The current president of the board, R. A. Weber is seeking re-election for a 4 year term. He has been on the board for the past 18 years. A resident at 6110 Overlook in Clarkston, he is employed at GM Truck and Coach in supervisory capacity.

The second incumbent is Melvin Pohlkotte who is seeking his second 4 year term. He is presently serving as Treasurer of the Board of Education. He is a resident of 6609 Shelley Drive and is employed at the Lear-Sigler Air Valve Division in Troy.

Also seeking the two seats are 2 persons who sought election last year. Mrs. Ingrid Smith who resides at 6360 Eastlawn and Richard Yarborough of 5220 Maybee Road. Mrs. Smith is a housewife and Mr. Yarborough is employed at GM Truck and Coach.

The election will be held on Monday, June 12.

Only one question will appear on the ballot this year and that deals with the proposed Vocational Centers.

The question will read as follows: "Shall Oakland Schools Intermediate District of School Administration, State of Michigan, come under the provisions of Sections 307A to 324A of the

School Code of 1955, as amended, which are designed to encourage the establishment and contracting for the operation of Area Vocational-Technical Education Programs if any annual property tax levied for this purpose is limited to one-half (1/2) mill?"

The recommendations of the Oakland County Vocational Education Committee of 29 members are that a center be constructed in each of the four quadrants of the County.

Under the plans now in effect the centers would be complimentary to the pro-

grams offered in the local high schools. Programs or facilities that could best be handled in the local high school would not be duplicated. If these were set up each individual district would be responsible for the transportation of its students. Counselors at the home high school and area centers would assist the students in their divisions to choose vocational courses. Primarily the 11th and 12th grade students of Oakland County who desire vocational education would be served in the centers.

## Road Commission gives green light on Deer Lake fencing

If plans materialize a fence should surround the swimming area of Deer Lake and the beach will be limited to township residents when the swimming season begins. The Oakland County Road Commission this week gave their permission to the Township Board to construct a

chain link fence along White Lake Road.

Bids are now being sought for the construction of this fence which would run approximately 2100 feet. The Road Commission specified that it must stay a minimum of 10 feet off from the black-top. The white posts which

are now there are 14 feet off from the highway.

The fence would be constructed either 6 or 8 feet high with at least 2 or 3 strands of barbed wire along the top. It is anticipated that a 20 foot gate would be placed for the convenience of boats and cars, approximately in the same area the unloading drive is now--on the northeast corner of the lake.

There would be 1 or 2 walk-in gates for the benefit of foot traffic. This would segregate the boats users from those who were swimming.

It is expected that these bids would all be in by the weekend and construction could be started soon, possibly within 2 or 3 weeks.

A meeting has not been held to finalize plans on how the beach area will be handled by the township. Their desire however, is to limit its use to township residents only. The township are negotiating a lease from the Village of Clarkston for the maintenance of the area.

## Judge Beer will inspect

The Independence Township Board met with Circuit Court Judge William Beer on Friday, May 12 regarding the case instituted by Humphreys and Eaton pertaining to construction of a trailer court on Clintonville Road.

At the Friday meeting, Judge Beer dismissed the case until he can make an inspection of the proposed area on May 24.

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In other township business, members of the board state that they will be meeting on May 18th with their

financial consultants, Stratton Associates and their representative, William Hettiger. Representatives of Johnson and Anderson will also be there. The latter company are drawing up preliminary plans for the township's participation in the Clinton-Oakland sewer program.

At this meeting, the board hopes to start procedures on the financial aspect of the program. At the same time they will be investigating the possibility of a capital improvement program for the township.



Many questions found the proper answers last week as these three Girls State entrants turned to one who knows for the help needed in filling out the required form, before their Girl State stay. Grouped in the Independence Township offices of its supervisor, Duane Hursfall, was Debbie Head, Joan Willis and Sue Bennett.

## New

### library hours

Effective June 1st, there will be new hours at the Independence Township Library states Colleen Smith, librarian.

Starting on that day every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, the library will be open from 12 noon until 8 p.m. On Saturday the hours will be 10 A.M. until 6 P.M.

The library will continue to be closed all day on Wednesday.

## Need recreation managers

Managers of the Independence Township Recreation League will have another meeting on Monday, May 22 in the High School cafeteria. The meeting is scheduled to start at 7:30 states Bud McGrath, Recreation Director.

Mr. McGrath says that there is an urgent need for more managers. Sixth grade boys and girls intramural softball games are being held every Tuesday and Thursday.

## Watch where you park!

The Village has cleared an area on Church Street and graded it to provide parking for people who must park their cars within the village on an all day basis.

Regulations as posted on the village parking lot located at the corner of Main Street and Washington will soon be enforced. This means that cars left there beyond the parking limit will be ticketed.

Suitable fill and gravel were placed on the lot on the Church Street site and should provide ample space for many many cars.

In other village council business, at their last meeting held on Monday evening, May 8, the council accepted the resignation of Councilman Harold Goyette. A se-

ven year member on the council he had served on the buildings and grounds committee, police, planning and finance committees. His successor will be appointed as soon as possible.

Another council member had also resigned since the March election--A. E. Butters. David Leak was subsequently appointed to fill his place.

It was expected that a special council meeting would be held on Monday evening, May 15, but members were unable to get a quorum. So the meeting was delayed until Tuesday night. At that meeting, councilmen will sign contracts for street work and take care of other necessary business.



It takes a certain type of person to openly welcome a child in need and instinct tells me Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jones on Holcomb Street are a couple of naturals for the job. Mrs. Jones holds the Helping Hand sign that she keeps in her window, while neighbor children stop by just to say hello. Posing with the Jones on their doorstep is Mrs. J.P. Hubbard, who lives upstairs Roonie and Amy Daniels, Patrick David Daniels, Randy, Cindy and Steve Jones (grandchildren) Susie Ash, Amy Birkelo and Hanne Eskelund.



## Jim's Jottings

I think we should go on the road as a panel of experts in personal column writing. That's an off-the-cuff, unbiased opinion, mine, of how

Jim Fitzgerald, Dave Rood and Don Wolfe went over at Wayne State's press club meeting last week. Of course, we need our modest moderator Tom Riordan.

To fill you in, Fitz is editor of the Lapeer County Press and never met a payroll, Rood is editor and co-publisher of the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune and believes there is no place like the Upper U.S., Wolfe is managing editor of the Toledo Blade and the worst thing I can think of to say of him is he works for a daily.

Riordan is co-editor and publisher of the Tecumseh Herald and invited the four of us because he likes to be with successful, well informed, witty, handsome and interesting newspaper people. He also found none of the other 264 weekly editors in the state would accept the invitation.

We were a smash. We gave nobody no help no how. But, on the other hand, how could we? How could I tell anyone how to write a personal column? I don't know myself and I've been doing it for 15 years. I don't even know what the next paragraph is going to be about.

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This is "Kiss again your Michigan Week" and I hope Oakland county's candidate for product of the year is successful and many, many are sold. The product is incinerators.

Not just any incinerator, but a burner of industrial and municipal waste. It's called Pyro-decomposition system and Prenc division of Royal Oak makes it. Pren-

co's home company is Pickland Mather and Co., Cleveland.

Oakland county is considering incinerators for waste and have determined a heat of at least 2400 degrees must be reached. Most of them now barely warm papers. But until a complete decomposition system is developed, like one using the laser beam in Dick Tracy, total incineration is about the next best.

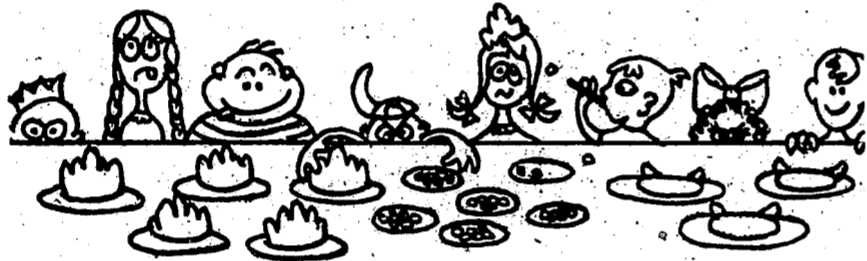
At least the rats will only have ashes to eat and streams will be polluted only by material that has been sterilized through extreme heat.

### No Mail

There will be no post office window services and no mail delivery May 30, Memorial Day.

Day Mail will be collected and dispatched from mail box in front of Post Office and at M-15 at shopping center.

Elizabeth H. Ronk  
Postmaster



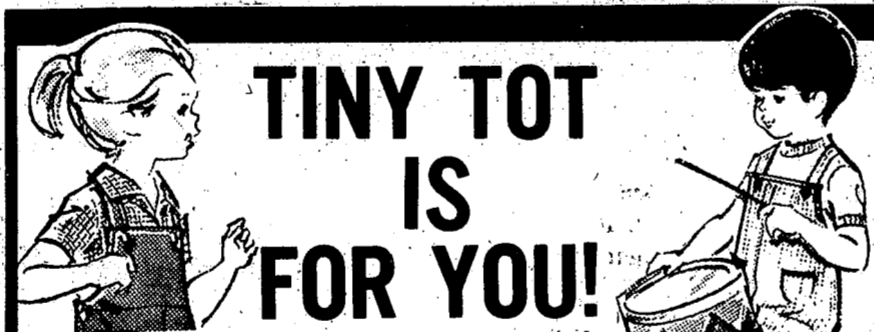
### School Menus

#### Choice Menu:

- Monday-Hot dog in buttered bun, vegetable salad, asparagus, cookie
- Tuesday-Chicken salad, buttered green beans, roll & butter, peaches
- Wednesday-Cottage cheese salad, buttered corn, raisin bread and butter, jello
- Thursday-Meat balls, cole slaw, buttered carrots, roll and butter
- Friday-Macaroni salad, hard boiled egg, pickled beets, bread and butter, fruit cup

#### Regular Menu:

- Monday-Sloppy joe on buttered bun, corn, pickle slices, peach crisp
- Tuesday-Baked beans and franks, cabbage salad, bread and butter, pudding
- Wednesday-Meat loaf, potatoes, spinach, bread and butter, chocolate cake
- Thursday-Chicken, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, roll and butter, fruit
- Friday-Macaroni & cheese, peas, roll & butter, fruit juice, fruit cup



## TINY TOT IS FOR YOU!

Learning in the Nursery School comes through activities and companionship, arranged for their age group under the guidance of a trained teacher. Equipment to develop large and small muscles, plus coordination; a program of flexibility-free from interruptions; children develop sense of dignity about themselves; accomplishments in arts, crafts and science spur the imagination and stimulate curiosity. All these are a basis for good learning, making friends and fun.

Tiny Tot Nursery, Inc. is a non-profit, cooperative nursery school and run by its membership through a board of elected officers. It fulfills all State requirements and is licensed. The nursery has been in progress for three years and has sessions for 3 and 4 year olds.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

*Tiny Tot Nursery School, Inc.*  
Mary Scribner, Enrollment Chairman  
P.O. Box 181, Oxford, Mich. 48051

I would like to register my child or children  
Age of child or children

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Street: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

### Install Clarkston El PTA officers

The officers of the Clarkston Elementary PTA were installed by Past President, Richard Funk at their meeting last week.

Assuming the office of president for another year was Mrs. Larry Yantiss. Prior to that she had been membership chairman. Mrs. Jim Freitag will be the Mother Vice President and her husband Jim will serve as Father Vice President. Mrs. Ruth Dutcher will serve again as Secretary while Jerry Tucker, assumes the office of Treasurer.

Mrs. Carol Zeller, a 3rd grade teacher there will be the Teacher Vice President

while Mrs. Charles Robertson will be the Historian-Parliamentarian.

The combined 6th grade band, composed of all sixth graders in the school system played for the meeting following an earlier appearance at the Bailey Lake School.

The Honors Choir sang a selection of songs for the entertainment of the group and Howard Altman, Independence Township Clerk demonstrated the proper use of voting machines. These machines will be used in the forthcoming school election on June 12.



PTA duties and responsibilities for 1967-68 will be in the capable hands of these seven people, who posed for this picture just prior to their official installation last Thursday. From left to right they are Jerry Tucker, treasurer; Kay Robertson, parliamentarian; Linda Yantiss, president; Pat Freitag, mother vice president; Carol Zeller, teacher representative; Ruth Dutcher, secretary; and Jim Freitag, father vice president.



Pop up, foul ball or home run, it's all in the game as six year old Paul Vidlund takes his swinging chances at the Little League tryouts, held last Saturday at the Clarkston Elementary school grounds.

### STEAK DINNER

Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of The Eastern Star of Davisburg will sponsor a swiss steak dinner served family style at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 20, at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg.

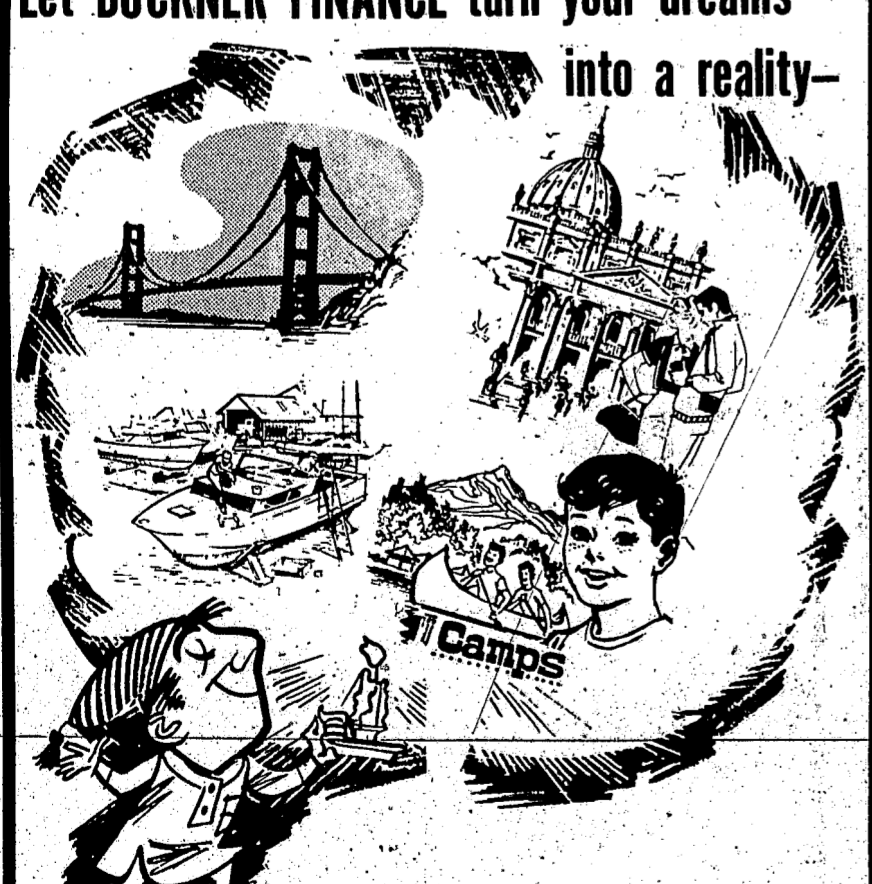
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## AUTOMOTIVE

1957 PONTIAC STAR CHIEF for sale. Make an offer. 5918 Kingfisher, phone 625-1527. 37t2p

1964 4-door BELLAIRE Chevrolet, V8. One owner, good condition. \$1195. Phone 625-2460. 38t2c

## MISC. FOR SALE

Evergreens—Shade Trees—Fruit Trees—Grape Vines—Raspberry Plants—Asparagus—Roots—Tuberous Begonias—Lily Bulbs—Strawberry Plants, Geraniums, Annuals and Perennials. Open 7 days a week. Free landscape estimates.

ORTONVILLE NURSERIES Phone 627-2545 38t2p

PFAFF AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine—deluxe features—maple cabinet, "Early American design." Take over payments of \$5 per month or \$49 cash balance, 5 year guarantee. FE 4-0905. 38t1c

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bob's Hardware, 27 South Main, Clarkston. 38t1c

21" YARDMAN REEL TYPE mower, like new. 100 feet, 3/4" rubber hose. Phone 625-4466. 38t1p

FINAL WEEK of gigantic garage sale—antiques, glassware, primitives, prints and miscellaneous. Many new items added to sale. May 18 and 19, 10-5. 16 East Street, Oxford. 38t1c

TWO BOYS' SPORT COATS with pants, size 10 and 11, \$5 for all. Two aluminum folding chaise lounges with pads, \$5 each. Snare drum with stand, \$15. Phone 625-3294. 38t1c

GARAGE SALE, Antiques, furniture, clothing. Saturday, May 20, 10 a.m. The Trading Center, 10081 M-15, three miles north of Clarkston. 38t1c

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Cabinet model, automatic "dial model" makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or payments of \$6 per month. Guaranteed, FE 4-0905. 38t1c

SPECIAL NOTE PAPER SALE now in effect at the Clarkston News. Three type styles to choose from, 50 notes for \$2.49 with envelopes and gift boxed.

SPECIAL—WHILE THEY LAST—Potted Niobe Golden Bark Weeping Willow \$1.29 to \$4.95. Also Flowering Crabs, Silver Maple, and some shrubs on dig-it-yourself basis, cheap.

ORTONVILLE NURSERIES 38t2p Phone 627-2545

## FOR RENT

CLARKSTON MANOR, unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment, 35 Madison Court. Call 623-0711. 38t1c

## Pets

POODLE PUPS. Registered black mennies. Good line. Six to choose from \$75 each. OR 3-9594. 38t1c

THREE FREE FLUFFY KITTENS, 7 weeks old, completely trained, one calico. Call 625-4397 after 3 p.m. 38t1c

## Help Wanted

LADY wanted to do floors and ironing weekly. References preferred. Phone 391-2215. 38t1c

MAN for part time job at Richardson Dairy in Clarkston. Older man desirable. Apply in person. 38t1c

LADY FOR HOUSEWORK, 2 or 3 1/2 days a week. Must have own transportation and references. \$1.75 per hour. Call Midwest 4-9120. 37t2c

## LOST

TWO SLENDER SILVER bracelets near Methodist Church on Sunday. Phone 625-3616. 38t1c

DOG—male golden retriever, "Skipper". License #8724—carries full information on neck chain. Reward to finder. Selden Smith. Phone 625-2936. 38t1p

## WANTED

IRONINGS TO DO IN MY HOME. Phone 625-3676. 38t1c

NEEDED: RIDE TO DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER for 8 A.M. job and return to Clarkston at 5 p.m. Phone 625-5662 after 6 p.m. 38t1c

RIDE FOR 7 A.M. to 3:30 p.m. for R.N. to McLaren Hospital in Flint for month of June. Phone 625-3616 or 625-1824. 37t2c

## SERVICES

PAINTING, DECORATING and floor sanding; insured; FHA approved—625-2101. 14t1c

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Pine Knob Pharmacy. 37t4c

TREE SERVICE, trimmed, removal completely insured, fast service, low rates. A & H Tree Service 335-6572 or 334-7155. 36t10c

BULLDOZING & FILL DIRT Phone 625-4598. 37t1c

WILL CUT AND TRIM TREES. 625-4747. 31t1c

REGRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE. Commercial and domestic. All makes washers, dryers and dishwashers. 24 hour service on refrigeration. Rean's Refrigeration. Phone 363-3606 nights or 363-7128 days. 35t1c

A 1 FARM TOP SOIL, black dirt, shredded peat, road gravel, all stone and sand products. Delivered 625-2231. 37t1c

CARPENTER—new or old work—small or large jobs. Trajan Vosie, phone 625-2849. 25t1c

FOR SALE—STATE TESTED black dirt to wholesalers and retail—fill dirt, sand and gravel of all kinds. Larry Powell Trucking, 625-2175 or 625-5154. 29t1c

CEMENT WORK—Patios, slabs, walks and driveways. Free estimates. Phone 625-2119. 31-44c

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

## NOTICES

NOW OPEN The Carriage House 9274 Big Lake Road. ANTIQUES 11-5:30 p.m. Daily except Monday 37t1c

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., May 18, 1967 3

## Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM HOME in Clarkston school district; approximately June 15. Call 625-4388. 38t1p

## FOR SALE

AUCTION: 3 p.m. Sunday, May 21 at Kingsbury School, Oakwood and Hosner Road, Oxford. Antiques, nursery stock, horse collars, TV sets, clothes dryer, furniture. 38t1c

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.

## LEGAL NOTICES

MILTON F. COONEY ATTORNEY AT LAW 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 Marcus D. Davis and Rachel Davis, his wife to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan corporation dated the 18th day of December A.D. 1962, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 2nd day of January A.D. 1963 in Liber 4384, on page 782, 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 Thirteen Thousand Nine Hundred Ninety Nine and 12/100ths (\$13,999.12) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Seventy Five (\$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 15th day of August A.D. 1967, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the Main and south 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 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:

Lot 76, Ottawa Hills, a subdivision of a part of the north 1/2 of Section 31, Town 3 North, Range 10 East, City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 20, Page 27, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records. Dated: May 2, 1967

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION Mortgagee. May 18-August 10.

MILTON F. COONEY ATTORNEY AT LAW 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 Normand E. Nichols and Patricia A. Nichols, his wife, to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, Michigan corporation dated the 23rd day of June A.D. 1965, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 20th day of July A.D. 1965 in Liber 4371 on pages 266 & 267, 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 Eleven Thousand Six Hundred Thirty Five and 45/100 (\$11,635.95) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Seventy Five (\$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 such case made and provided, on Tuesday, the 20th day of June 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 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:

Lot 30, 31, 32 and 35 except West 5 feet and Lot 38, except South one-half, Melcum Acres, a subdivision of part of the Northwest quarter of Section 5, Town 3 North, Range 10 East, Pontiac Township, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 34 of Plats, Page 19, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records. Dated March 9, 1967

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION Mortgagee. Mar. 23 - June 15

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

No. 92, 500 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Newton Rush, Deceased. It is Ordered that on July 24, 1967, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Willard Rush, executor, 464 Coats Road, Lake Orion, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: May 5, 1967

DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate Milton F. Cooney, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan May 11, 18 and 25.

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

No. 81,002 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Irene Ainsley, Mentally Incompetent. It is Ordered that on June 6, 1967, at nine a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Harold Goyette, Guardian for the allowance of his Annual Account and allowance of fees.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: April 26, 1967

DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate Milton F. Cooney, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan May 4, 11 & 18.

## Summer program tailored for teachers

Eleven courses will be offered in the second annual summer session at Oakland University, June 19 through August 11, planned principally to provide graduate courses for school teachers unable to participate in the University's regular trimester program.

For graduate students enrolled in a degree program at Oakland, the 1967 courses lead master of arts degree in English and to master of arts in teaching degrees in English, mathematics, elementary education and reading instruction. The courses also are offered to persons completing master's degrees elsewhere and to others, graduates and undergraduates, who are not pursuing a degree program but find an individual course appropriate to advance their education.

The classes being offered are: Education -- Diagnosis of Reading Disabilities; Correction of Reading Disabilities; Problems in Elementary Education. English -- The Poet and American Society; Literature and Composition. Mathematics -- Foundations of Mathematics. Psychology -- Developmental Psychology; Tests and Measurement; Individual Testing. Sociology and Social Science -- Sociology of Education; Social Studies in the Elementary School.

WILL RECEIVE SPECIALIST TRAINING

Marine Private Lynn H. Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Davis Sr. of 4850 Hillcrest Drive, Waterford, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, California.

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

He will now receive at least four weeks of specialist training before being assigned to his first permanent unit. Marines going to combat units will get detailed training in the particular combat skill they are designated for. Those who are going into technical fields will receive their advanced training at one of a varied of technical schools throughout the country.

# CATCH UP ON FOOD COSTS...SHOP HERE!

STOKELYS Peaches	3 28 oz.	\$1
SWEET Potatoes	20 oz. can	19c
VELVET Ice Cream	1/2 gallon	65c
HAWAIIAN Punch	3 46 oz. cans	\$1
CHASE & SANBORN Coffee	LB.	69c
CHAR COAL Briquets	10 #	79c
ROBINHOOD Flour	5 LBS.	53c
PINE CONE Tomatoes	3 LBS.	55c

## Check and Compare Our Fine MEATS

WHOLE FRYING Chickens	29c LB.
CHOICE Pot Roast	49c
SMOKED Picnics	39c
GIANT Oxydol	3 LBS. 71c
FROZEN Orange Juice	6 6 oz. can 89c
MEDIUM Eggs	3 dozen \$1.
Potatoes	10 # 59c
TEXAS Onions	3 LBS. 39c

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# Spring Sports

By Mel Vaara

Coach Pete Thompson and his team won 2 games and lost one over the past week. Lost to Kettering 11-4, defeated West Bloomfield 1-0 and Brighton 11-1. This gives Clarkston an overall record of 10-4 and an 8-1 record in league play for 1st place.

Kettering's coach elected to go with his number one boy on the mound, Jack McCloud. McCloud was the winning pitcher, but he gave up more hits than was anticipated. Coach Thompson had a big league game the next day against West Bloomfield so he didn't pitch Dan Fife. Clarkston used 4 pitchers in attempting to stem the tide, but Mike Cummings and Rich Johnson gave up 4 runs each, 2 off Randy Nicosen and 1 off Dan Fife, Cummings was the losing pitcher.

Dan "Michigan bound" Fife pitched one of his finest games in a Clarkston uniform, by pitching a no hit no run game. Fife pitched 10 innings no hit ball and struck out 22 Keego batters.

Bob Palladino scored the only run for Clarkston in the top of the 10th. Johnson opened the 10th with a walk, Palladino forced Johnson at 2nd, Allen walked. Dan Fife hit a screamer towards 2nd base and the ball died in the mud. The second baseman picked up the ball and touched 2nd base for one out, but in his relay throw to 1st, Tom Allen dumped him with a hard slide and the ball was thrown over the 1st baseman's head. Palladino kept running and scored the only run on an over-

throws, stole 13 bases. The delayed double steal worked twice. So far this maneuver has worked 9 out of 10 times.

Gary Ostrum had the big hit, a grand slam home run, the ball traveled some 350'. This is his second one of the year. Tom Allen had three hits, John Getzan and Fife had two each. Rich Johnson was the winning pitcher. Rich allowed only 4 hits and had 7 strike outs. This victory evens his record at 2-2.

Tom Allen leads the team in batting with an average of .357, followed by Fife's .303, Ostrum's .282 and Getzan's .269. Fife's fabulous pitching performance against Keego gives him a record of 7-1. He has 105 strike outs in 52 innings of pitching.

## GOLF

Coach Kenyon's golfers had a rather lean week in golf matches. They competed in only one match. Bloomfield Hills defeated them 165-171. Jim Navarre had another good round with a 39. Larry Parker followed with a 43, Kurt Maslowski 44, Tracy Tuscon 45 and Lyle Walker 48. The defeat left the par busters with a record of 2-4. This week the boys will compete against Bloomfield Hills at the Oakland Hills Golf course, Enjoy it while you can boys, it isn't every day one can golf on the same course that some of golf greats have broken par.

## TRACK

The track team had a busy week as they competed in several meets. The Albion relays,

a dual meet against Waterford township, a triangular meet with Walled Lake and Milford and also last Saturday competed at the Oxford Relays along with 16 other teams.

Mark Adams continued to place the 440, with one time below 55. Eric Hood is improving in the high hurdles and placed 3rd in the triangular meet at Milford. Dana Carlson and Doug Morgan placed in the dashes and low hurdles.

Coach Inman took 16 boys to the Oxford relays. 15 other schools took part in the relays. Max Inman commented, "Only 6 out of 16 teams earned points in the relays. Some of the Clarkston boys had improved times, but all of them failed to earn any points."

## J.V. BASEBALL

Coach Tungate and his team split two games, losing to Kettering 4-2, and winning over West Bloomfield 3-1. The Oxford game was rained out!

Both teams had 3 hits in the Kettering game but due to mental errors Kettering scored 4 runs in the 4th inning. Lane, Porritt and Mize had the three hits for Clarkston. Rich Porritt scored both runs on over-all hustle!

Steve Warman took the loss, but his teammates had 5 errors. Tom Lane pitched a no-hitter in the Keego contest. Tom



TOM GRACE

struck out 15 batters. His teammates responded with 10 hits. Gary McMillan, Steve Warman, Tom Lane, Bruce Hardy had 2 hits each and John Sexton and Gary Mize had one each.

Mr. Tungate was very pleased with Grace's performance, and only due to some poor base running the team would of had more than 3 runs.

Gary McMillan leads the team in hitting with a .240 average, followed by Tom Lane's .235 average! Dennis Storrs leads the team in RBI production.

## TENNIS

Coach Larry Thibault and his net minders are evening up the county with a record of 11-0. The tennis team defeated Milford 5-0, Clarenceville 5-0 and Holly 4-1.

In the Milford match, the Wolves did not lose one set. Everyone won 6-0. Mike Dougherty, Mark Erickson and Kirk Beattie won in singles. Jack Sanson, Brian Gallipo, Tom Bullard and Kim Beattie won in doubles. Just simply amazing.

The Clarenceville match was the same score as the Milford match, but the boys did lose some sets. Mark Erickson had

the most difficulty winning 6-2 and 6-4. The same boys won the remaining matches.

Coach Thibault did some juggling in the Holly match. Tom Bullard and Kim Beattie played singles, with Beattie winning and Bullard losing. Mike Dougherty and Mark Erickson played doubles and won 6-0 and 6-0.

After the Northville scare, the coach felt a change was necessary. Beattie, Gallipo and Sanson had victories in the Holly match.

The net minders are after their 1st league title in tennis--their chances are improving every day.

## Scholarship program launched by athletic boosters

A special meeting of the Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club will be held on Monday, May 22, at 8 o'clock in the Senior High School. At that time there will be an election of officers. Those elected will take office on July 1st.

All members of the club have been mailed a slate of candidates. It is hoped that all members will attend the meeting or return their choices for the offices.

The candidates are listed as follows: President, Richard Nicosen, William Powell and Del Walter; Vice President, Elwood Johnson, Richard Weiss, Roy Gallipo; Secretary, Nick Lekas, Ethel Powell, Phyllis Mansfield; Treasurer, Dayton Hutchins, Paul Hinky, Betty Richards.

At the May 8th meeting plans were inaugurated for a scholarship fund. Information on the scholarship pro-

gram, available to any boy or girl participating in CHS athletics, may be obtained from the counselors at the High School.

## TAKES PART IN "ALLIGATOR HIDE"

Marine Private First Class Gary A. Shripka, son of Mrs. Robert G. Manning of 3220 Whitfield Drive, Waterford, was among the more than 10,000 Marines who prevented a simulated enemy takeover of a small country friendly to the U.S. during amphibious training exercises on the beaches of Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base in southern California.

Code-named exercise "Alligator Hide", the week-long maneuvers included Marine units from the west coast and Hawaii, as well as Navy transport ships and air squadrons.

The fictitious tactical situation dealt with the friendly country of "Mateo" being overrun by the nearby country of "Horno." Under treaty agreements, Mateo requested U.S. assistance to prevent further seizure of territory, and to regain what



A growing investment was made last week by these 5th and 6th graders at the Clarkston Elementary school. The collection of their quarters totaled just the right amount, allowing them to purchase this blue spruce and plant it sufficiently close to Arbor week.

was lost. With this objective, the Leathernecks went ashore by boat and helicopter, established their beachhead positions, and then moved into the "hostile"

areas sweeping them clear of the enemy threat. Completing their mission, the forces moved back to the beaches and out to the transport ships standing off shore.

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# The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., May 18, 1967 5



Talent and treats were hand in hand recently as these second and third graders from the Sashabaw school opened their room for a Mothers Tea, where the hand made puppets went into action to provide the talented entertainment. The students worked under the direction of their teacher, Nancy Adams.

## Around the Town

By Shirley Lynch

Phone 625-1065

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Summers and family enjoyed visiting friends Saturday, in Detroit. Before returning home they stopped at the Susie Q for a late snack with the children ordering dessert.

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Carndy, celebrated her third birthday May 10, with a birthday cake and ice cream. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Carndy couldn't attend but called from their home in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harding spent the weekend with relatives in northern Michigan getting their cabin ready for summer.

The fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Seer was celebrated Friday evening at the "Top of The Flame" in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Long of Independence Township accompanied the Seers and presented them with a cuckoo clock.

James Dailey has returned to his home on Pine Knob Road after being a patient at Ford Hospital for several weeks. Mr. Dailey will be confined to his home for at

least a month but is able to receive visitors.

A rainy hike was enjoyed this week by two young boys Terry and Clark Masters, of Clarkston. The hike had been planned for several weeks including the food which they feel is the most important part of any project.

A family dinner in honor of their mother, Mrs. Jessie Arnold, was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Klark. Mrs. Arnold's four other sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Klark of Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klark of White Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Klark of East Tawas and the William Klark's of Clare, were able to join them for this occasion.

A Mothers Day dinner was held at the home of the Arthur Mothen's in honor of Mr. Mothen's mother Mrs. Arthur T. Mothen of Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purves and daughters spent Sunday in Owosso visiting Mrs. Purves mother and other relatives.

Tena, daughter of the Raymond Pasternak's, celebrated her sixth birthday May 6 with a party. Andy and Tony Pinner, Dana and Teddy De-

Later, Barry and Paul Adams were guests at Tena's special party. They enjoyed games with ice cream and a lovely cake with candles afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers of Kincardine, Ontario with their children, Nancy, David and new baby, Kimberley were guests last weekend at the home of Mrs. Bowers sister and family the John Adams.

Mrs. C. Hoffman of Whipple Lake paid a surprise visit to her daughter, Judy, at Colorado State University in time to be present at naming of Judy to the Mortar Board Society.

Mrs. Blanche Indoe has returned to her home in Southampton, Ontario after a weeks visit with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY:

Karen Dee, Michael Duncan, Bradley Eric Beattie, Brian Collins, May 19; Margaret Moore, Mary Rossano, Chuck Wheeler, Rocky Bullard, Kelli Harrod, May 20; Charles Butters, Billy Hagan, Mark Kassuba, Tom Keech, Tull Lasswell, Dick Leaf, Judy Tower, Lori Sommers, Carol Kieft, May 21; Starr Lasswell, May 22; Scott Altman, David Jon Hertler, May 23; Mike Fogg, Timothy Hagstrom, May 24; Bobbie Rothbarth, Larry Klemm, May 25.

### ANNIVERSARIES:

Jack and Diane Harker May 19,  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carlson  
Leonard and June Topolinski

## Mrs. Roger Olney to head Jaycettes

The Clarkston Jaycettes elected officers for the coming year at their May meeting. Guiding the group next year will be Mrs. Roger Olney, president; Mrs. Barrie Fell, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Wilton, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Weston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Tilley, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Johnston, Mrs.

William Rutherford, Mrs. Michael Thayer and Mrs. Jerry Powell as directors. Mrs. Lewis Wint, as past-president will also serve as a director. Installation of officers will be held on June 16.

The Jaycettes voted to donate fifty dollars from proceeds of their cookbooks to

their district Mental Health project. The district has purchased sleeping bags for the children at Pontiac State Hospital to use when camping. The group also earmarked the rest of the cookbook proceeds to go to Mental Health projects.

Plans are completed for a Scavenger Hunt to be held June 3rd. Tickets are available from any Jaycette--and the Hunt is open to area

couples. The Jaycettes soon will begin working with the newly formed Cleft Palate Clinic at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital--they will serve as registrars, baby sitters, general help, etc. for the medical staff.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Jerry Bradley, Mrs. Robert Brumback, Mrs. William Rutherford, and Mrs. Harold Weston.



Two worlds touch in this scene as Mrs. Sam Vascassenno dons clothing from an era gone by to sit in an antique rocking chair with cradle nearby as her daughter, Sarah, with Tammy Grey and Susan Eazer, sit at her feet, just as modern as they are young. The main attraction that day was the quaint barn setting for the newly established Carriage House Antiques. Opening the doors were co-owners Alicia Duncan and Duffy Bell (left). Shown in the background with the knowledgeable dealers is Ruth Mast (right) from Clarkston.

May 25,  
Walt and Mary Robbins  
May 25.

## Fly-Up Ceremony

Eight Brownie Troops took part in a Fly-Up Ceremony at the Senior High School Auditorium, Tuesday May the 9th. The program opened with a Flag Ceremony presented by troop 799. Stars, representing a completed year of scouting, were awarded to 128 girls. The girls changing levels recited the Girl Scout Laws and Promise in a Candlelight Ceremony led by troop 907.

All troops in the Neighborhood have been having cook-outs and hikes in preparation of the planned Weekend Encampment at Camp Sherwood, May 26 - 28th. There will be 10 Cadettes, 128 Juniors and 168 Brownies participating.

JERRY BOWERS has been added to the picture at the PINE KNOB BEAUTY SALON  
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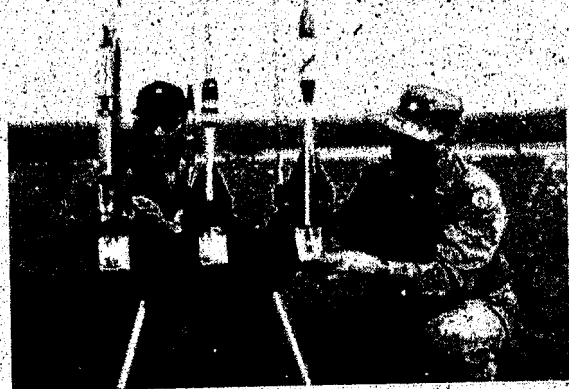
## TERRY'S MARKET

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Standing by as experimental payload were 2 white mice. Cathy Witherup hoped to study their behavior after a rocket ride. When rockets were lost over the lake the mice were not used as their recovery was uncertain.



Captain Moore and Colonel Klann check ignition wires on the model rockets launched at the Rocketry Mission.



David Rowden, Karen Hawkins and Gary Klann operated the launch control panel, the mission communication system and computed the data for the Rocketry Mission.



Ed Gallaty, Jill Steinhoff and Robert Krafcik formed a tracking crew to follow and record the flight.

## CAP rocketry mission held

The first CAP Rocketry Mission conducted in Michigan Wing Civil Air Patrol was held at Crooked Lake, Independence Township, Michigan on Saturday and Sunday, May 6th and 7th.

Captain Clifford Moore, CAP Oakland County Group Commander, was Mission Commander assisted by Captain Bill Mendoza CAP, Royal Oak Group Commander. Cadet and senior members from Clarkston and Rochester took part in the weekend mission.

By Saturday noon the cadets had set up Mission Headquarters in the cabin at Crooked Lake; put up a flagpole and held a flag-raising ceremony; installed a generator to provide electricity and prepared their bivouac area. A field range was installed and a field kitchen organized. Duty rosters listing the cadets who would have guard duty at the area gates and help with "KP" were posted.

In the afternoon the launch area was prepared. The six-missile launch pad was set up and connected to the launch control panel and to the automobile battery which provided electrical power. The control panel was built by Lt. Col. Charles Klann CAP and was designed to show the condition of the launching operation at any given time during a countdown. When crews reported to Mission Control that they were ready a green light was turned on over their name tags. When all conditions were "green" the final count-

down began. Rockets could not be fired until the two launch buttons on the panel were pressed simultaneously.

Mission Control consisted of a range safety officer, communication controller, countdown officer and data recording and computing officer. Crews were assigned and briefed on preparing, tracking and recovering the rockets.

Range Safety Officer for the mission was Lt. Col. Charles Klann CAP, who is in charge of cadet training for Michigan Wing Civil Air Patrol. Colonel Klann supervised the launching operations of the mission and briefed the participants and observers on the procedure to be used for each launch.

Following the briefing Col. Klann introduced Major James Leach, U.S. Army, who is in charge of training Nike Missile personnel at Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan. Major Leach has been in the Army Missile Program for ten years and recently returned from Viet Nam, where he was awarded the Bronze Star.

Major Leach complimented the cadets on their interest in the CAP Model Rocket Program and suggested that the experience they were gaining might be followed by a career in the U.S. space program. If their interest was not great enough to influence their careers it would help them have a better understanding of future space developments. Since the operation they were car-

rying out paralleled, on a small scale, the rocket firing operations conducted in all countries having a missile program Major Leach suggested that the mission site be called "Crooked Lake LAELV (Low Altitude Experimental Launch Vehicle) Site".

Communications to Mission Control consisted of a field phone switchboard installed by Captain Mendoza and connected to field phones at each of the tracking stations and in the recovery area.

A Rocket Ready Crew prepared the model rockets by folding and packing the chutes, installing the engines and igniter wires and placing the rocket on the launch pad and connecting the ignition wires. The model rockets have small, light airframes made of balsa wood, paper tubing and plastic parts. The rocket engines are commercially manufactured and have been proven to be reliable and safe. The crew recorded the number and type of engines they installed as well as the length and total weight of the rockets as part of the flight data.

Two tracking stations were set in a line with the launch area. Each station had a tracking instrument mounted at eye level. One cadet tracked the rocket's vertical flight and halted the tracking when the rocket's

chute deployed. Another cadet recorded the angle of vertical flight, drift angle and the horizontal angle from the launch pad to the recovery area. The crew chief reported the data to Mission Control over the field phone.

The chief of the Rocket Recovery Crew reported to Mission Control when his crew was ready and in position. He also had a cadet mark the spot where the nose cone and chute landed so the tracking crew could measure the angle. A third cadet returned all stages of the missiles to the launch area.

Among the model rockets fired in the weekend operation were an X-Ray with a transparent nose-cone section; an Aerobee 300; two WAC rockets; a camera-bearing rocket called a "Cameroc"; an Apogee and a Far Side. A model of the Gemini, built by Captain Moore, gave the rocket ready crew and the countdown officer trouble. Ignition problems delayed the firing through three countdowns on Saturday and two on Sunday. The 22-inch, six-ounce missile was launched twice on Sunday after it was wired to a truck battery and fired with a single manual button.

Ground safety officer, Col. Klann, was assisted by C/Capt. Robert Grace who was Countdown Officer on Saturday and also operated

the control panel. On Sunday C/2 Lt. David Rowden operated the control panel while C/Capt. Grace conducted the countdown. C/2 Lt. Karen Hawkins operated the switchboard on Mission Control Communications Officer.

Rocket Ready Crew members were cadets Stewart Moore and Robert Klann.

Cadets Leonard Mann and Nancy Teerman of Clarkston Squadron and Kenneth Price of Rochester Cadet Squadron made up Tracking Crew #1. Tracking Crew #2 included cadets Jill Steinhoff, Ed Gallaty and Robert Krafcik.

Rocket Recovery Crew members were Tom Cornell, James Zampol and Gary Klann. On Sunday Gary moved to Mission Control as data computer and C/2 Lt. Cathy Witherup was appointed the Recovery Crew's chief.

Of the launchings on Saturday the Cameroc gained the greatest vertical distance, going 980 feet. A WAC rocket set the record for speed at 100 MPH. On Sunday three cadets lost rockets when gusts of wind carried the chutes of an Aerobee 300 and a WAC rocket into Crooked Lake. An X-Ray went over the lake and out of sight.

Standing by as experimental payloads were two white mice. C/2 Lt. Kathy Witherup, studying psychology at Clarkston High School, hoped to study their behavior after a rocket ride. When rockets were lost over the lake the mice were not used as their recovery was uncertain.

The Rocketry Mission provided training in aerospace education for the cadet and senior members, but one phase of their training was not overlooked. On Sunday morning Father Lawrence Kaiser, who is the Chaplain of the Clarkston Squadron and a CAP Captain, held a Catholic service and then a non-denominational service for the mission personnel.

Among the many visitors to the Mission site was Col. Elmer Barry CAP, Commander of Michigan Wing Civil Air Patrol, who was present on Sunday to observe the launchings.

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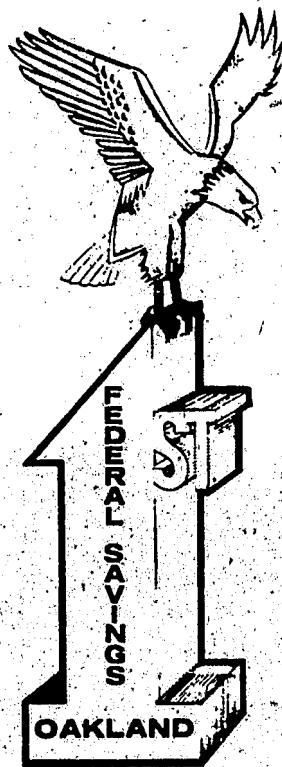
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# The Clarkston News editorial page

## A new scholarship program

The Clarkston Athletic Boosters have announced this week in the News plans for a scholarship program to help Clarkston students who have participated in athletics. We are just now beginning to list the scholarship winners from Clarkston who are going to receive help with their higher education from different sources.

This may be a modest beginning for the Boosters club, but one they should be commended for. Why the concern for higher education? Does college really make that much difference?

The Institute of Life Insurance has compiled the average lifetime earning powers of men with various stages of education. This survey shows that as of 1964, the man with a grade school education will earn \$219,000 during his lifetime. A high school graduate will earn \$303,000, but a college graduate can expect to earn \$444,000.

The steadily increasing educational attainment of the population is of particular significance in relation to personal income, the institute states.

The latest government figures show that one man in every nine in the 18 to 68 age group is now a college graduate while substantially more than half of the entire group finished high school.

These proportions are about twice those prevailing a quarter of a century ago.

It is our hope that the scholarship program here will continue to grow and expand, helping to make college opportunities available to an ever-increasing number of area high school seniors.

What better memorial could an organization have than the knowledge that through their generosity they are opening the doors of education and opportunity to the young people of this area?



### Reaching out . . .

-VICTORY-

For this is the love of God, that we keep His commandments, and His commandments are not grievous. Whosoever is born of God overcometh the world, and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith. 1 John 3-4.

To carry on from day to day in peace and calm serenity; to face the world with courage and certain hope, accepting joy with gladness and pain without complaint; to be tolerant in spirit, charitable in judgment, broad in understanding; to think little of self and much of others; to trust in God morning noon and night; to see life as a great adventure in which the spirit must never yield defeat; and finally to reach the end with face turned toward Him in confidence and trust; surely this is victorious living.

Eternal God, our Father: Endow us, we beseech Thee with faith that will enable us to conquer every adversity; render us, we pray, patient, compassionate and understanding in our daily life with others. AMEN.

Everett Butters.



### Ripples from the Pool

By Faith Poole

One of the best Mothers Day bits we've heard came from an eight year old. Asked to write an essay on "What a Mom Means to a Kid," he penned as follows: "A mother is a person who takes care of her kids and gets their meals and if she's not

there when you come home from school, you wouldn't know how to get your dinner and you wouldn't feel like eating it anyhow."

I took my mother to a farm auction sale on the day before Mothers Day. And what did I buy her, but a set

### "If It Fitz . . ."

## All Hail Old Maids -- and Balloons

by Jim Fitzgerald



You never heard of kids playing a card game in which the loser was identified, ha ha, as being The Old Bachelor, did you?

This then, for Mother's Day, will be a tribute to the much maligned Old Maid. You may think this doesn't make sense, but what do you know?

Mother's Day is the first day of International Pickle Week. Pickles get 7 days while mothers get only one. This makes no sense to me, although I will admit I am prejudiced: I don't like pickles.

Anyway, I'm sure mothers everywhere won't mind if I suggest that there are many old maids who deserve to take a bow on Mother's Day. On the other hand, the international pickle cartel would probably brine me to death if I suggested that Bill Tuesday or Sour Thursday be shared with unmarried females over the age of 30.

Off and on for 15 years, mostly title, I have crusaded against that ugly title "Old Maid." I don't like "Spinster," either. Neither term has the glamor of "Bachelor" which is really an oh-you-

kid type of word. Everyone knows the gay bachelor but did you ever hear of a gay old maid?

You have probably guessed that I have a personal stake in this crusade. She is my Aunt Madeline who never married but who is certainly no old maid. I didn't check, but she was probably one of the hippies at the Detroit love-in recently. I think I spotted her motorcycle in a Free Press picture.

I wouldn't want to publish Madeline's age, but she is as near to 70 as she is to 60. A few weeks ago she retired after working at the Women's Benefit Association in Port Huron for over 40 years. That's an insurance company. Recently they changed the name to the North American Benefit Association which is probably why Madeline quit. She was sore because she was stuck with 8 dozen balloons with the old name on them.

Balloons are what Madeline gave her sisters and nieces and nephews and cousins when they bought life insurance from her. And every time you paid a premium, you got more balloons. Through the years, she must have distributed over a million balloons. She

never blew up one. Gasping fathers and red-faced kids furnished all that air.

I always thought it would be funny if I died of a heart attack while inflating one of those balloons. My widow would claim my insurance from the Benefit Association and, for cause of death, she could say: "Your lousy balloons."

There were only about a dozen retirement parties given for Madeline, the poor lonely old maid. I attended the family fiesta in Southfield, hosted by my sister Jean who is the one with gray hair dyed black. It was a many splendored affair which I shall remember long after my head stops aching, if ever.

Nieces, nephews and cousins and their spouses, all equally insured, came from all over to honor the balloon lady. My sister who lives in Cincinnati made the trip with her husband, who carried 2 cases of beer all the way. My cousin Ginny, who ran off to Chicago and married a heathen, even sneaked back home to surprise Madeline. Cousins Franny and Larry Cogley of Port Huron led the singing and my sister Mary Lou (gray hair and doesn't care) led the crying.

There was a time, many years ago, when Franny and Larry were little boys with no parents. Madeline was a young gal just starting in the insurance business. She made a home for the 2 orphans. She also helped raise her little brother. Which explains why this old maid sheds no tears on Mother's Day.

I don't know exactly what explains how Madeline made so many friends. It took more than balloons. I suspect it is simply that she is nice, and fun, and loving. Also, she has never been afflicted with a boor of a husband to make her irritable. And she never owned a cat. God bless her.

I know several women such as Aunt Madeline who richly deserve a better description than "Old Maid." You probably do, too. I am still trying to think of a better name and will appreciate suggestions.

In the meantime, I am going to see if I can talk the pickle people into giving one of their 7 days to single women over 30. They aren't all as lucky as Aunt Madeline who can celebrate on National Balloon Day.

## PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Mrs. Don Stackable is the new president of the Clarkston Women's Club. The final meeting of the year was a luncheon at Paul's.

The first annual Mother and Son banquet of the Cedar Chapter of De Molay will be held. Jerry Snover will give the tribute to the mothers and Mrs. Clark Easley will reply to the sons. The First Methodist Church of Clarkston was the recipient of a generous gift of a six and one half acre site for the new church and parsonage from Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huttenlocher, James and Richard. It was given as a memorial to Mrs. Huttenlocher's parents, Eber and Harriet Parent.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Wilbur Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Adams will attend Wolverine Boys State, this year under the sponsorship of the Clarkston Rotary Club.

At the start of the school year, D.M. Wimil conceived the idea of a class for student drivers. He presented the thought to the school board and they were heartily in favor of it. The class was started and everything was done to make it interesting. Receiving Driver Awards for the year were Stuart Falk, Frank Falk, Stewart Baynes and Bert Falkner.

War makes many changes especially in the business world. In the past week Robert Beattie has gone into the furniture business. At his salesroom on Main street he has a fine display of furniture and rugs.

of quilting frames? Now this may seem odd to some, but she is an avid quilt maker and several years ago her frames were loaned to some group or other and just never found their way home. The quilting frames cost me just one dollar and thrown in was an ironing board and a set of bed springs. The ironing board I turned around and sold to someone who was attending with me, but when I went to go home, my bed springs were gone. Now, they were a real miss—remember the absolutely flat lacey looking kind, not made for sleeping I am sure, but I really didn't shed tears when they were gone.

My husband not to let my Mother's Day thoughts be the only ones bought me a sheep bell and a single horse whiffle tree! Strange enough I couldn't have been more pleased if he had bought something from Tiffany's. But the cheap skate, he made me buy my own rustoleum to finish them with!

There is something mighty sad about old farm auction sales—the accumulation of someone's lifetime of hard work. Needless to say in this part of the state they are becoming more and

more scarce. But for a real afternoon's enjoyment you can't beat a good old sale.

The old round oak table has become a real collectors item, and I would scarcely call these antiques—we always had one at home, but nevertheless at two auctions which I have attended recently, tables like these went for upwards of \$70.

Just when I thought that I was the only one who ran out of gas or drove the tank till it got so empty that my husband ran out of gas on the way to the station, I found this information from AAA. Last year, 2,671,000 drivers ran out of gas, 837,000 locked themselves out of their cars, and 2,860,000 had to yell for help when they got stuck in snow or mud (Hello Rustie!) So, the next time one of these little catastrophes befalls you, don't feel so badly—you're not the only one!

### 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.

## C.A.P. Cadets Honored at Ceremony

An Awards Presentation Ceremony held Wednesday, April 26th honored cadets of Clarkston Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol for their progress and achievement in the CAP Cadet Program.

Cadets Karen Hawkins and Cathy Withrup were commissioned Cadet Officers and received the insignia of Cadet Second Lieutenant. These cadets have received the General Billy Mitchell Award, continued into Phase III of the Cadet Program and have completed an examination qualifying them as cadet officers.

Cadet/Tech Sgt. Timothy Morris received the General Billy Mitchell Award. This award is called the "Certificate of Proficiency" and certifies that the cadet has completed the six achievements of Phase II of the CAP Cadet Program, attended a Cadet Summer Encampment, developed leadership skills, maintained good moral leadership in his daily life and attained a high standard in the CAP physical fitness program.

Captain Clifford Moore CAP, who presented the awards, called on C/SSgt Pete Worden, who has been making rapid progress in the accelerated program of CAP. Cadet Worden received the Arnold, Goddard and Lindbergh Awards.

Cadet Worden is the first cadet in the Squadron to learn to fly, and recently earned his private pilot's license. Lt. Col. Charles Klann, CAP, Deputy/Cadet Training of Michigan Wing congratulated Pete and presented him with pilot's wings formerly worn by Col. Klann.

The Curry Award, for completing Phase I of the Cadet Program, was presented to Greg Marble, who was appointed to the rank of Cadet/Basic. The Lindbergh Award was presented to C/Tech Sgt. Gary Klann for completing the achievement text "Navigation and the Weather."

M/Sgt. Vern Keys USAF, Recruiter for the U.S. Air Force in Pontiac, congratulated the cadets who received the awards and discussed the current recruiting procedures of the U.S. Air Force. Lt. Col. Klann discussed the CAP Special Activities Program and the opportunities it offers CAP cadets. Clarkston Squadron cadets will represent Michigan at four of the Special Activities this summer. The Activities and their representatives are: International Air Cadet Exchange, Cadet/Captain Robert Grace; Aerospace Age Orientation Course, Cadet/Captain Kathy Eudis; Flying Encampment--Glider, Cadet/Tech Sgt. Gary Klann; Spiritual Life Conference, Cadet/2 Lt. Karen Hawkins, C/Tech Sgt. John Bushart; Space Age Orientation Course, Cadet/MSgt. Timothy Morris (Alternate).

Guest speaker for the evening was Wallace Craie, Director of the Oakland County Office of Civil Defense. Mr. Craie described

the location of the local office and its functions. The cadets, who are currently studying the CAP text "The Dawning Space Age" were particularly interested in Mr. Crane's slide presentation of missiles and rockets photographed at several missile bases throughout the country.

## State police issue warning

With recent Michigan experience stressing the dangers of child molestation, Sgt. Raymond Hoopengartner of the Pontiac post of the State Police, in an annual reminder advises parents and guardians to caution their youngsters against going for walks or rides with strangers.

A number of molesting cases already have been reported in the state this spring, one tragically involving a slaying.

State Police records show that there are many hundreds of child molestation sex offenses committed each year and they are most frequent in the spring and summer months when youngsters are outdoors.

Sergeant Hoopengartner said any incidents of molesting children or circumstances indicating possibility of this danger should be promptly reported to police for investigation. The State Police stress that reluctance to report offenses gives molesters the opportunity to continue their criminal activities. Names of minors and parents in molesting incidents are not made public unless abduction or murder is involved. Sergeant offers these guidelines to parents: Instruct youngsters to flatly

reject any stranger's offer of candy, money or gifts as a lure to go for walks or rides.

Insist that youngsters be in company at all times with other children where there is no adult supervision. A child alone on a playground, exploring a vacant building or loitering in an alley may too easily become a molester's victim.

Use protective discretion when having children run errands in the daytime. Never send a child alone on an errand at night.

Use protective discretion when having children run errands in the daytime. Never send a child alone on an errand at night.

Be concerned as much for the safety of all children as you are for your own. Cooperate with other parents in your neighborhood in safeguarding the welfare of youngsters.

Demand that your children keep you informed of their whereabouts when at play. See that they have your permission first for any unusual trips.

Urge your youngsters to report any questions regarding their safety to you, their teachers or the police.

## REGULAR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING May 2nd, 1967

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board on May 2nd, 1967 the Township Board approved of an application of Mr. John Garlak for a Teenage Dance Permit located at 7071 Dixie Highway, Clarkston.

An application to improve the water frontage of Lot #20, of Clarkston Meadow Estates by William Morse was approved.

The Board approved the recommendation of the Treasurer Kenneth L. Johnson to deposit the Township Fire Millage Funds into Community National Bank under a separate account.

Also approved by the Board was salary adjustments of Township employees.

Township bills in the amount of \$2648.81 were approved as listed:

General	1537.20
Water Fund	263.64
Fire Millage	847.97

Respectfully submitted,  
Howard Altman, Clerk  
Independence Township

# Announce scholarship winners

The Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority announced 9138 State Competitive Scholarship Winners for the 1967-68 academic year. Of this number 5609 are monetary winners and 3529 are honorary winners. Monetary winners have been sent a "State Scholarship Acceptance and Renewal Contract", a "Certificate of Recognition" and will receive a schol-

larship stipend for the 1967-68 academic year unless changes or adjustments are made.

Honorary winners have been sent a "Certificate of Recognition" for their academic performance and may be eligible for a Residual Award in the future provided they demonstrate financial need.

To win a State Competitive Scholarship, seniors throughout

Michigan participated in a test given last November. The following seniors from Clarkston High School were monetary winners: Joette Schultz, Carol Auertermous, Clayton Wilson, Chris Maler, Mark Richard, Christine Quinlan. These students were honorary winners: Terry Dutcher, Hugh Rose, Mike Schweitzer, Linda Heath, Larry Klemm, Priscilla Wice.



TERRY DUTCHER



LARRY KLEMM



CAROL QUERTERMOUS



CHRISTINE QUINLAN



HUGH ROSE



MIKE SCHWEITZER



PRISCILLA WICE

### ACHIEVES ALL A RECORD

Ronald J. Fuslier of 8970 Dixie Highway Clarkston was one of 468 students at Michigan State University who achieved an all-A record during the winter term. His name will be placed on an honor role that offers "recognition of the highest attainment in scholarship."

The students were also guests at a dinner in their honor given by Dr. John A. Hannah, MSU president. Included on the list were 287 students from Michigan and 181 from other states.

### ON DEAN'S LIST

David Delongchamp of Clarkston, has been placed on the Dean's List at Alma College with a 3.70 average for the winter term.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delongchamp of 6671 Eastlawn in Clarkston, he is a 1964 graduate of Clarkston High School.

### Accepting applications

Congressman, Jack McDonald, R-Michigan, announced today that he is accepting applications for the competitive Civil Service Examination for appointments to the United States Naval and Air Force Academies for the class beginning in July 1968.

The examination is open to all young men aged 17-21 who are residents of the 19th Congressional District. One appointment is open at each of the

27 states who entered the international competition sponsored by Great Books of the Western World.

The school will receive a 54 volume set of Great Books in recognition of Raymond's achievement.

To be eligible for the awards, entrants must be attending an accredited elementary or high school when they enroll in the program, must complete four objective tests based on readings from the volumes and submit for judging essays on selected topics. The essays determine the cash award winners.

Eligible students may enter the competition any time they are in the 7th to 12th grades. They complete each phase of the competition at their own pace, and have up to two years after finishing high school to complete all phases.

Last year 77 students won cash awards. Nearly all used their prizes to further their education.

### Receives award at Michigan Tech

Cadet Sgt. Gary L. Fitch of Clarkston received the 107th Engineer Battalion Infantry Division Award in Houghton on Saturday, May 13th. A total of 12 Air Force cadets and 20 members of the Army ROTC received awards at the review held at Michigan Technological University.

Serving as reviewing officer was Dr. R.L. Smith, president of Michigan Tech. Most of the awards were in recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement, character, leadership and interest in the respective

military science programs. This review was first held in 1928 and has been conducted every year since with the exception of the war years. The Michigan Tech Band provided music for Saturday's program.

### Wins award

Raymond F. Cooper, 9960 Dixie Highway in Clarkston has won a \$500 cash award in the fourth annual Educational Fund Awards program. There were 60 winners, all young adults from

### H. W. Huttenlocher Agency

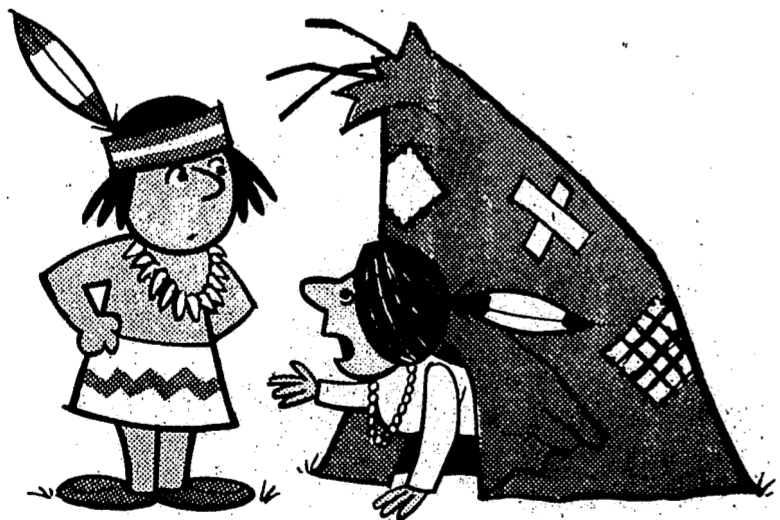
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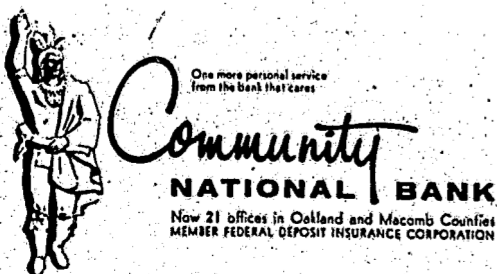
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### Teepee need fixing?



See the Indian Givers at Community National Bank.

They'll give you money to fix up your home if you promise to give it back. You'll save with Community National's low "thrifty-loan" bank rates.



two academies. All who are interested in taking the exam may apply by writing Congressman McDonald, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. 20515. The deadline for applying is May 26.

### Officers to be installed

The Andersonville P.T.A. meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 18 at Andersonville School.

A musical presentation under the direction of Miss Evelyn Peters, instrumental music teacher will be given by the 6th grade Elementary schools of the Clarkston area.

Harry McGrath, director of the Summer Recreation program for the Clarkston area will speak to the group regarding the program.

There will also be the

annual installation of the 1967-68 officers. They are as follows: President, Richard Ridley; 1st Vice president, Mrs. John Kennedy; Teacher Representative, Miss Marian Sewick; 3rd Vice president, Mrs. Charles Johnson; Treasurer, Mrs. Richard Smith and Secretary, Mrs. Robert Key.

IN TIME FOR

## MEMORIAL DAY

AND EVERY DAY THEREAFTER!

FLY "OLD GLORY" FROM A WHITE GIANT FLAGPOLE, 18' HIGH. THE FLAG, 3' x 5' OF HEAVY BUNTING WITH SEWED STRIPES COMPLETE WITH GROUND SOCKET, PULLEY, ROPE AND CLEAT, \$15.95.

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Cash and Carry- all sales final!

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Light Colors \$5.29

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• SATURDAY EVENING POST JUNE 3rd EDITION

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  - Then he'll run your check through a computer right in his showroom to see if you have won... 5% ... 50% ... even 100% of your car or light truck's cash value (up to \$5,000).
  - If you are a winner, Ford Division will mail your cash prize directly to you!
- If you're not a winner in the above national contest you have a second chance to win our own local drawing...

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- Philco 6 Transistor Radio
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- Gallon Thermos Jug
- Zebco Sport Pak Fishing Kit
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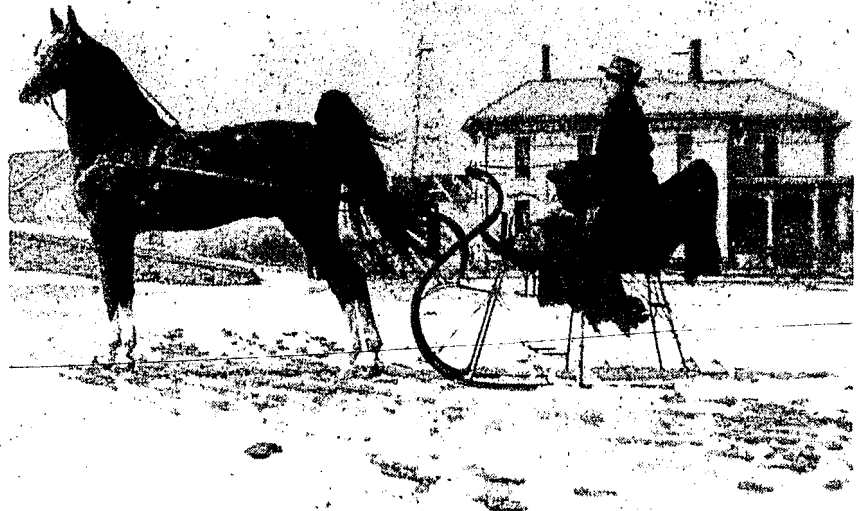


# Ingomar Farm; where horses have reigned for 4 generations

Many of the early settlers that came to this area plodded in with ox teams, and took no pride in their means of transportation. From Detroit to Independence the trail was narrow and in most spots, boggy and their wagons went hub deep in mud. Only pairs of oxen were any good here or for the slavish job of stump pulling. These farmers wanted teams of horses, and got them as soon as possible, even if it meant keeping their families a few years longer in a log cabin. Horses were the king of the farms and men would go miles to buy a good team.

In the mid-1800's, Norman Ellis who loved horses, saw there would be a good market for them right in his own backyard. He made a purchase that was the beginning of a vocation as well as an avocation for four generations of his family. Traveling to New York, he purchased a blooded Percheron, a beautiful stallion named Ingomar. The asking price was \$2100, no mean sum for those days, and the life savings of the young man who had started at 21 working a farm on shares.

Left with \$35 in his pocket, he and Ingomar headed back to Michigan. There Norman went about obtaining the pure bred mares that were necessary to build a stock farm. He had a lot of faith in himself and apparently the bankers believed in his ability and determination for he had little trouble in buying these horses on credit. A few short seasons later, at a time when a pair of shoes were to be had for a dollar and butter was going for .14 a pound, Norman Ellis sold colts for



Glenn Ellis driving one of his horses also named Ingomar, hitched to a cutter.

a thousand dollars and fillies for five hundred.

A more cautious farmer would never have dared sink his savings in one grand risk but the purchase of that stallion later paid for the 750 acre farm, a large home and an even larger barn. At one time there were 50 horses on the farm but the turnover was rapid. Mr. Ellis continued to expand. When the farm produced too much hay for the number of horses, he simply went out and bought more horses.

The house that the Ellis' first built burned in 1883, but on one of his travels to New York, Norman visited a home that was built exactly to his liking. Coming home, he described it to his wife and they made plans to build one like it. He returned to New York with a carpenter and together they drew up plans for the house—a house that still stands today, well planned and well cared for. Later, when Esther, his wife, who never cared for farm life, expressed a wish to live in Clarkston village, he built the house on 99 North Main Street for her.

The Ellis' had an abundance of creature comforts, far more than most of their neighbors. However, surrounded as they were by families whose circle might include ten or twelve children, they keenly felt the lack of a family of their own. But in the end, they

weren't even deprived of that. The Ellis home sat on the edge of the Saginaw-Detroit Trail (Dixie Highway) and for even those times, was well traveled. So no one could ever guess from which direction the wagon that stopped near their house came. But on a bitter February night, someone crept up to the Ellis house and left a woven willow market basket containing a tiny baby boy. Drugged by some sleeping potion, the infant couldn't even cry out and by the time he was discovered, he was turning blue with cold. At first the Ellis' had no thought of keeping the child or much hope that the baby would survive for anyone to keep. Esther Ellis hovered over the baby for six weeks before he was out of danger and by then knew she could never give him up. They adopted him and Glenn, as he was named, grew up to make them proud of their decision.

Norman Ellis's reputation for shrewdness and kindness grew as rapidly as his stock farm. He never had any education after the age of 12 but he was rarely cheated in a horse deal and neither did he cheat anyone else. His stock had a thriving local market and for over two decades he sold and shipped stock as far as New York State. People seemed to enjoy working on the Ingomar Farm. An Englishman, Harry Rapson, dropped by to give a hand with the work for one day and stayed for fifty years. A cabinet maker by



Glenn Ellis was left on the door-step of the farm home on a bitter cold night. Mrs. Ellis poses with the basket found on the porch that night.

trade, he made himself generally useful and when Mr. Ellis decided the farm needed a new barn, and could even remember where he had seen one that he liked, Harry traveled with him to Indiana to look at this building. They built the huge white horse barn that to this day looms largely behind the farm house. Nearby is the little house given Harry by the Ellis's. Once a year, Harry gave an accounting of his work and was paid off.

Glenn Ellis was as enthusiastic and as skillful as his father in raising and showing horses. He first raised coach horses but later turned to fast trotters and pacers which he drove himself. Until a broken leg forced him to slow down a little, he regularly appeared in competitions locally as well as in other states. He attended major exhibitions and Kentucky spring sales for many years, and could recite equine bloodlines from memory without hesitation. Now in his eighties, he showed horses until six years ago.

Sixty years ago, Glenn married the daughter of Peter Green, Mable, a girl who shared his love of horses. They moved out to the Ingomar Farm and have never had a desire to leave. Their children and grandchildren still carry on the tradition of showing horses.

And what of Ingomar? Along with his own offspring, Carnot, and Pattachon, another Percheron import from France, they helped turn the fortunes of Norman Ellis. Ingomar, after whom the farm was named, is buried on the farm, not far from the paddock where he spent his life.

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



A flag seldom seen by the public is shown here, held by Mr. Norton (left) and Steve Keiser, with Nancy Zinder and Jeff Berry comfortably at its feet. Climaxing a study of our state by the fourth graders, the flag will soon be waving in the breeze above Pine Knob school.

## Local teacher assists workshop

Miss Janet Gabier of Clarkston High School took part in a Principals and Supervising Teachers Day at Central Michigan University on Monday, May 15. The conference attracted between 350 and 400 representatives from the University's student teaching centers throughout the state.

Miss Gabier was one of the conference workshop leaders. CMU staff members served as resource coordinators. "The Facet inating Role of the Supervisor" was the theme of the day. Dr. George Meyers of Michigan State University was the speaker using the same theme.

The event was under the general direction of the University Laboratory School supervisors.

## Wanted: A fish net!

The Junior Class of Clarkston High School are busily making plans for the Junior-Senior Prom. Needed in the decorations is a large size fish net—one that might be used for lake or deep sea fishing.

If you just happen to have one in your garage or attic that you wouldn't mind loaning for the occasion, there would be a member of the junior class right there to pick it up. Give the high school office a ring if you know the whereabouts of one!

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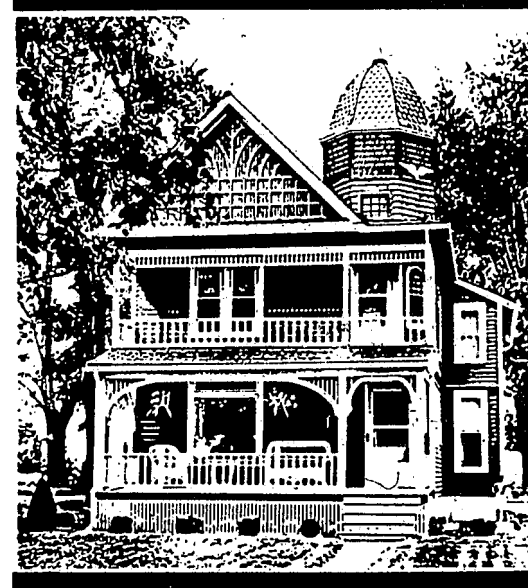
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Welcomed to the Square Rounders Dance Club last week was a new caller, Marty Barnhart. Mr. Barnhart is shown here with his wife, Mary (on the left). The new Callers Committee was joined by instructors Conrad and Bessie Dahl and the Clubs President and Treasurer, Homer and Ella Richmond.

## Round the Town

By Joyce Ann Thompson  
Phone 625-1929

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright of Church Street last Thursday were Mrs. Wright's mother Mrs. Joseph Nemeo from Waterford and an aunt Mrs. Leonard Murray from Mrs. Leonard Murray from Lincolnshire, England. Seems Mrs. Nemeo and Mrs. Murray hadn't seen each other since they were very young girls forty years ago. After spending a week with Mrs. Nemeo, Mrs. Murray is traveling to Miami, Florida for a week to visit her brother William O'Brian, who lives on a houseboat.

The various and lovely trees that suddenly appeared on the lots belonging to Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wright on Church are the results of a recent day's trip to Gladwin by the couples. A niece of the Weavers, Linda Weaver, stayed with Scott Weaver and Nancy and Julie Wright while Larry Wright and Renee Weaver went with their folks to Gladwin.

Joining Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker of Almond Lane last Tuesday for dinner were their daughter Mrs. Larry Achten with Stacey and Mrs. Gary Mann with Todd. The mothers are neighbors on Eston Road.

Linda Parker attended a teenage party recently at the home of Charlie Kertly in Waterford. The seventeen guests especially enjoyed the music of the Knights of Dawn band of which Charlie is a member.

Parents Day open-house drew Mr. and Mrs. Keith Humbert of

Snow Apple Drive with daughters Carol and Diane to Ferris College at Big Rapids last Sunday, May 7 where their son Dale is a student. Monday the family was saddened by the news of the death of Mr. Humbert's grandmother in Sacramento, California, Mrs. J.W. Fice. Mrs. Fice was flown to Saginaw, Michigan, where the funeral was held Friday.

Baptized at the Dixie Baptist Church by Pastor Paul Vanaman Sunday evening, May 7th were Jane age 7 and Tom age 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meeker of Almond Lane and Kim age 6 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max McClusky of Pontiac.

The members and friends of Maranatha Baptist Church who attended the prayer meeting Wednesday night at the home of Pastor and Mr. Somers on Flemings Lake Road were privileged to view several very interesting slides of Italy. Reverend Ed Caes, a former Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wixom, showed the slides and told of his past and present work at the Bible Institute in Rome, Italy.

Attending the Mother and Daughter Banquet at the Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church Friday, May 5 were Mrs. Gertrude Thompson of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Larry Thompson with Wendy of Al-

mond Lane. The three were guests of Wendy's grandmother Mrs. Basil Thompson of Drayton Plains. Mrs. Gertrude Thompson received a lovely red geranium plant for being the oldest mother present, and the Thompsons received recognition for being the only group of four generations. The program included several very nice musical arrangements sung and played by the Gleemen from Waterford-Kettering who were directed by Mrs. Janet Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson attended the wedding last Saturday in Detroit of a cousin Gail Rowland to Paul Dugan. A dinner at the Congress Inn in Dearborn followed the ceremony.

## Round the Town

By Ada Scrace

At the last Pioneer Club meeting the group was entertained by a musical (including readings and solos) group from Pontiac State Hospital. They deserve great credit for this display of talent.

Royal Neighbors met on May 10 at the home of Mrs. William Barber of Rossiter Drive for pot luck dinner and to make plans for District Convention at Lapeer on May 17.

Mrs. William Barber of Rossiter Drive entertained on May 11 a group for cards, lunch and visiting.

A foursome of local ladies attended a breakfast and card party at the Oakwood Eastern Star hall in Oakwood on May 9.

Ladies from several area churches attended a breakfast at Christ Lutheran Church after which Mrs. Dorothy A. Faber, Editor of The Christian Challenge gave a very interesting talk on today's problems.

The Henry Chisholm family of Miller road have returned home after enjoying a vacation in Florida. The tour through Cape Kennedy was the most interesting. Then a few days at Gatlinburg, Tennessee completed a very nice trip.

Edward Jenks and Tabitha Starr Jenks were baptized on Sunday, May 7th at the Church of the Resurrection in Clarks-

## Antique show plans announced

The big green and white striped tent has been ordered, the pink geraniums have been spoken for and all is in readiness for the annual Clarkston First Methodist Church Antique show.

Coming from as far away as Troy, Ohio are twelve antique dealers with wonderful supplies of antiques which they will offer for sale. Dates of this annual show and sale are Thursday and Friday, June 1 and 2.

The dealers have stated that they like to come to Clarkston. "We like the town and the people" and this all helps to make a show

ton. Tabitha is the infant daughter of Edward and Julie Jenks of Susin Lane. Godparents for Tabitha were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank Jahn and Madalene Swayne.

successful. There will be an outstanding gun collection on exhibit during the show. Included in the display will be old dueling pistols in a rosewood box and many different types of powder horns. This interesting collection should attract many collectors and those interested in this type of antiques.

There will be a buffet luncheon served during the hours of the show by mem-

bers of the Church.

### ATTENTION: GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts who will be attending Day Camp are reminded that they can get their physical examinations on May 23rd at 6 P.M.

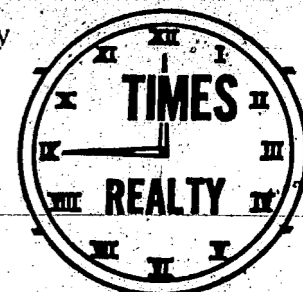
The exams, which will be free will be given at the Village Clinic by Drs. LePeré and Hamilton.

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

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NEW PHONE NUMBER 623-0600

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

Today even kindergarten children study current events — they learn about faraway places and people. When they reach Martha's grade, children are extremely knowing about what's going on in other parts of the world.

They soon discover that children in some countries have few clothing and toys — and even more important, food. Being human, our young Americans want to help.

And they can! They can help clothe and feed the needy. In church, they will develop their natural generous impulses and will learn to grasp the values of selflessness and love.

Children need special preparation for life in our jet world. This means being in tune with the new, but it also means reaffirming the old.

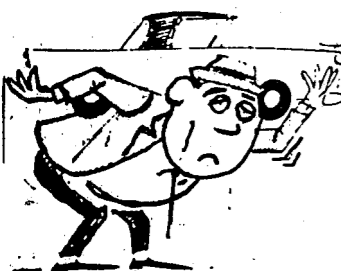
Children need to be taught the basic truths of life, the real values, so that in chaotic moments they will still be able to keep their feet planted firmly on the path of faith. Martha is getting the kind of preparation she needs. Is your child equally lucky?

Sunday Deuteronomy 15:7-11	Monday Psalms 9:13-20	Tuesday Psalms 40:13-17	Wednesday Isaiah 25:1-9	Thursday Acts 4:32-37	Friday Ephesians 4:25-32	Saturday Philippians 4:10-20
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| <b>Roy Brothers Standard Service</b><br>Serving You 24 Hours at two locations<br>Clarkston 625-5731 or<br>Drayton Plains OR 3-9993 | <b>Howe's Lanes</b><br>Barb and Les Howe<br>Clarkston, Mich.   |
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| <b>Kessler-Hahn Chrysler Plymouth, Inc.</b><br>Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant, Jeep<br>6673 Dixie 625-2635 Clarkston                  | <b>Beach Fuel &amp; Supply</b><br>625-3630<br>5738 M-15 Clarkston                                    |
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| <b>Beattie Ford Sales, Inc.</b><br>OR 3-1291<br>5806 Dixie Highway, Clarkston  | <b>Savoie Insulation Co.</b><br>625-2601<br>6561 Dixie Highway Clarkston                             |
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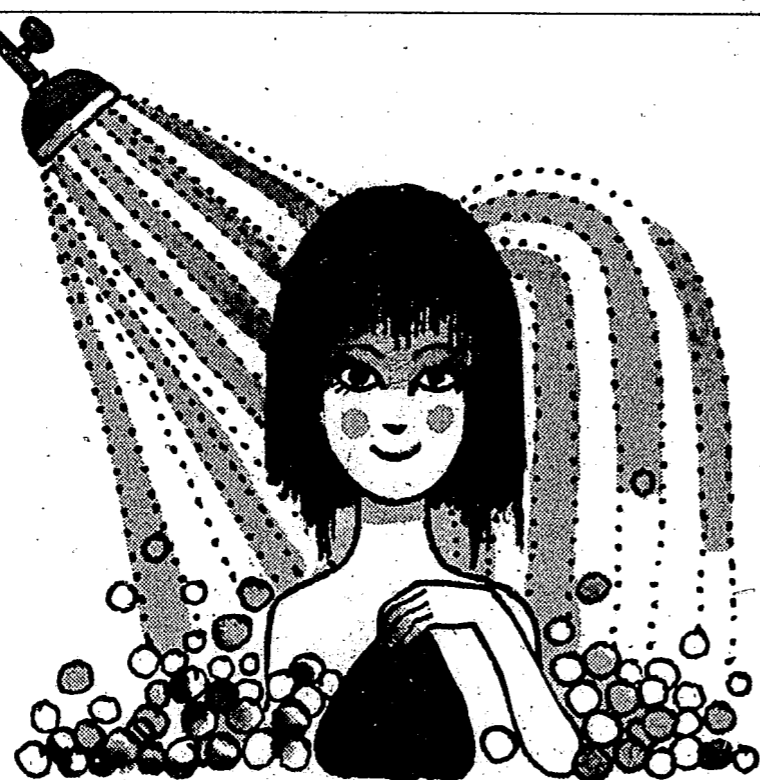
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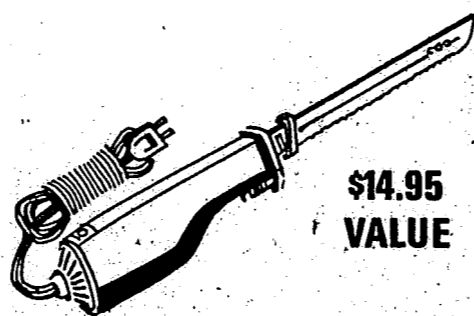


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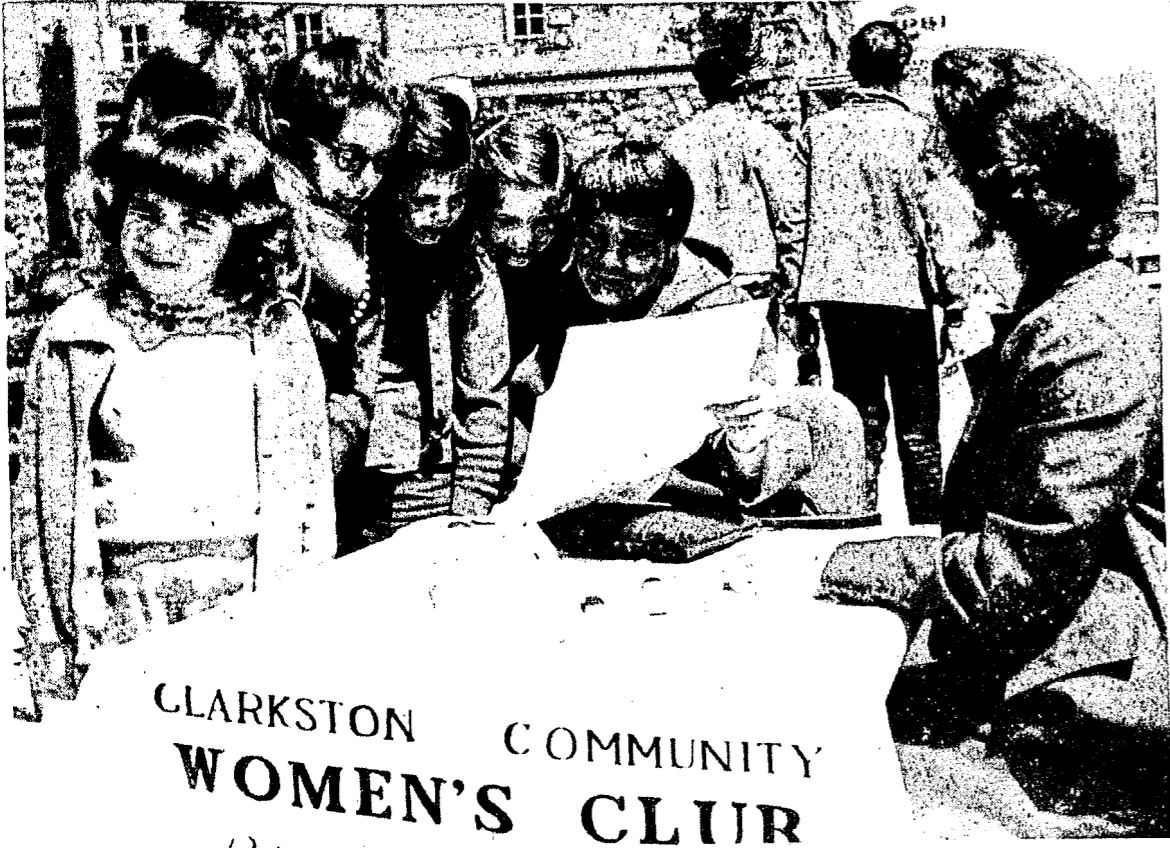
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Posted in front of the bank last Saturday were two members of the Women's Club, Mrs. Frobe Gruenberg and Mrs. Gene Anderson (right) with one honorable object in mind, to sell Birthday Calendars for their club. In case you were not as lucky as Julie and Susan Trim or Sherry and Linda Porter, you may still place your order for the informative calendar that will keep you posted on community events of interest, by calling Mrs. Cliff Moore or any of the Club's members.

### Arts and Crafts Show and sale

Members of the Clarkston Arts and Crafts group will be having an exhibit and sale of their works on June 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. It will be held at Terry Kelly's "Do-It Yourself" store. Exhibitors are welcome to display their items

### New dance caller

Twenty couples were in attendance at the "SQUARE ROUNDERS" Dance Club to greet their new instructors, "Connie" and Bessie Dahl. Several Round Dances of past issue were reviewed and the most recent one "Kentucky Waltz" was taught and workshopped. The Dahls are former Round Dance editors of the Michigan Square Dance News and have been teaching round dances in the South Eastern Michigan area for many years. They have been contracted by the "SQUARE ROUNDERS" for the balance of this present season and for the 1967-68 dance season. The club meets at the Township Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month at 8:00 P.M. Guests are always welcome.

### Case worker will talk on "glue sniffing"

Edgar Flood, supervisor of case workers will be the guest speaker when the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee meets next. Scheduled for 8 p.m. on Monday evening, May 22nd at the Township Hall, Mr. Flood will speak to the group on "Glue Sniffing". Anyone interested in learning more is invited to attend.

### Election

The annual election of officers will be held when Campbell-Richmond Post #63 hold their meeting on Monday evening, May 22nd. It will be at the American Legion Hall on M-15 just north of the expressway.

### MOTHER OF LOCAL MAN DIES

Mrs. John (Ada A.) Marks of Reed City and the mother of Mr. Garrett H. Marks Sr. of 9355 Dixie Highway passed away May 5 in Reed City Hospital. She was 84 and a member of the Ashton Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband John, 1958 and two sons, Clare 1955 and Carl 1966. Surviving are four sons, Kenneth, Pontiac, Garrett, Clarkston; Murl, Evart; and Nile, Leroy; three daughters, Mrs. Russell (Velma) Trongo, Reed City; Mrs. Herbert (Metha) Se-

bring and Mrs. Clarence (Lois) Cook both of Evart; 37 grandchildren, 59 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild. Her services were conducted Monday, May 8 from the Reed City Methodist Church. Arrangements were handled by the McDowell Funeral Home of Reed City. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ross, Drayton Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sommers, Davsburg, along with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Marks Sr. attended from this area.

### World War 1 veterans honored

World War I members of the Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post #63 were honored at a dinner at the Post Home on May 4. A roast beef dinner was served for the members and guests which included members from the 18th district and 65 post members. Ernest Rinkie of the Royal Oak Post was the guest speaker for the occasion at which 16 World War I Veterans received citations. Floyd Tower, a Past Commander gave the history of the Clarkston Post. Fifteen new members were installed during the evening.

### Kingsbury Fair

The white fenced yard of the small Kingsbury School near Oxford will be transformed into an oldtime community with exhibits of antiques and old equipment for their Country Fair on Sunday, May 21. It is located at Oakwood and Hosner Roads and the hours will be from noon to 5 p.m.

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., May 18, 1967

### AREA ACCIDENTS

A motorcycle rider hit a large rock was thrown from his cycle and injured. Frederick Kirkwood of 96 West Rutgers, Pontiac was riding on Pine Knob Road near Stickney. Someone in a car following him picked him up and drove him to Pontiac General state sheriff officers. The accident occurred at 4 p.m. last Sunday.

### Flea market at Michel Galleries

Several Clarkston residents will participate in a Saturday, May 20th Flea Market. The Market, organized by Michel Galleries of Birmingham, will emphasize arts, crafts and collectables for the home. Michel Galleries, who design residential interiors, sought a way to bring together a variety of paintings and decorative accessories. The market, true to the ori-

ginal flea market near Paris, will be held outdoors, at 246 North Hunter Blvd., Birmingham. Paul and Merle Bennett will return to the scene of their Pine Hill Pine's beginning. Piety used to be the name of the Village of Birmingham. It was there that Merle began hewing pine furniture.

Paul, who carries on his father's cabinet making tradition will show examples of his work at the market. Audrey and Al Lau of Walter Lake, will exhibit oddments of small furniture. "Not-quite-antiques", Audrey calls them. Also of Walter Lake Dorothy and Al Vannatter will unveil their traveling "Sheila's Shoppe". They will show wicker and rattan furniture and miscellany. Judy and Gerard Patalidis will offer prints, paintings and church furnishings. Judy, who owns Michel Galleries, has her fingers crossed that a 9 pound shipment of prints will arrive from Paris in time for the Flea Market.

## Good Deals ON GOOD CARS

1965 Chevrolet 2-door sedan with V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater and white wall tires. It's a locally owned car in top condition. Only \$1495

1963 Tempest. This 2-door car has 4-speeds, power brakes, radio, and heater. Transportation special at \$295

1963 Bonneville Convertible with automatic drive, power steering, power brakes, white walls and red exterior with red trim. \$1195

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6751 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, 625-5071



Prospective owners of new homes are now being offered the building services of the Auburn Builders, an establishment which has recently expanded from its home office in Auburn Heights. Assisting the president of Auburn Builders, Mr. Bruce Clason (second from left), at their new Dixie Highway location in Drayton Plains, is Larry Mosher, left, and Tom Tyler, standing at Mr. Clason's left. Office and secretarial duties are handled by Constance Smithling.

## Auburn Builders

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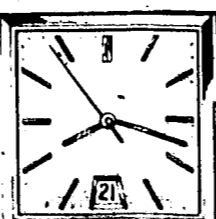
SAVE on ALL your Needs for the LAWN & GARDEN

\$69.95 Value SNOW BLOWER \$42.00

COME OVER TO CLARKSTON FOR BARGAINS.

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for dependable **WATCH REPAIR**

4432 Dixie

# Ingomar Farm—two generations

Constance Lektzian

The happiest looking old houses are those that have been continually lived in and well maintained. And the ones with the most cherished look have had several generations of the same family under their roof. Such a house is the Ellis home that stands on the Ingomar Stock Farm at the edge of Springfield township on the Dixie Highway.

When Mrs. Glenn Ellis first came here as a bride 60 years ago, the big white house was almost a quarter of a century old. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Norman Ellis, had little love for farming and her husband had built them a second home in Clarkston village, but the present Mr. and Mrs. Ellis have never had any desire to leave Ingomar Farms. Not even in their retirement years could they be induced to leave for a warmer climate.

They have such affection for their home that nothing has been changed beyond adding electricity and plumbing. Two unusual things caught our eye as we walked in. In the center of the 10 ft. high ceiling of each room is



The house at Ingomar Farm.

a large embossed plaster design of flowers, in the middle of which hangs a large white hook. Mrs. Ellis told us that at one-time every room was lighted by hanging lamps suspended on chains from these hooks. The other unusual feature are the doors. About eight feet high the door frames are made up of alternate squares of black walnut and butternut, and at the top of each doorway, a long ago carpenter had taken his jackknife and carved a

horseshoe, hung on a plaque of butternut wood.

The house was copied after one Norman Ellis, founder of Ingomar Farms, had seen on one of his stock buying trips. It is very well planned and even the kitchen, often a neglected or inconvenient room in these older homes, has more than adequate light and cupboards. Since the house was built at a time when there were nine hired men to feed, there are two washrooms off the kit-

chen, one of which was a wood shed. Mrs. Ellis pointed out that there was not just one basement, but three, under the house for the storage of the hundreds of bushels of potatoes that were once raised here.

Mrs. Ellis, the former Mable Green, was the only child of Peter Green, who owned a livery in Clarkston. She and her husband attended Clarkston schools together and have always shared a mutual love of horses. After high school, Mrs. Ellis taught in the Bigelow school district, about eight miles from Clarkston village. Since she was so good at handling horses, her father always allowed her to take the best horse and buggy. She recalls with a chuckle that she had to do her own janitor work and had pupils who changed from toddlers to 18 years--all for \$25 a month.

Mrs. Ellis, who admits to being 83, has a zest for living and a sparkle that women half her age would envy. She still pursues her hobby of china painting that she first took up when a young girl in Clarkston. There are literally dozens of pieces of china, vases, tea sets, pitchers and platters--beautifully done and all in use. Some of these brought to the house as a bride sixty

years ago.

In the smallest of the two rooms across the front of the house, the company parlor, hang several pictures from the home of Theophile Francois, a Belgium consul, one of which was done by Francios' brother, who at that time was Dean of Arts in his country. As a child, Mrs. Ellis vacationed in Detroit with the consul's family, who were old friends of Mrs. Ellis' mother. Also hanging there is a picture of Mrs. Peter Green's aunt, Lady Elizabeth Netting of England, who left it to Mrs. Green in her will. Mrs. Ellis recalls her mother's exasperation at having to pay over \$20 in duties and postage to get the picture here. At one time the picture was stored for years in a shed, literally forgotten. It was finally unearthed by an interior decorator friend of Mrs. Ellis'.

That the house was built at a time when lumber was plentiful is apparent from the heavy tall doors and high woodwork, almost dado size, around the lower edge of the walls. The house is beautifully furnished in antiques, some of which came to Michigan by oxcart. Upstairs the six bedrooms feature tall windows that are only inches above the floor. Here, too, is a charming cot sized trundle bed in the nursery off the master bedroom. Throughout the house were such treasures as a ship and an old time coach, toys carved out by a cabinet maker who once worked for the senior Ellis's. And what was most surprising--huge walk in closets, in the bedrooms and hallways--something not often found in older houses--in fact, not even found in newer ones. We were shown a reversible counterpane, spun and woven by Margaret Green Scadding, aunt of Mrs. Ellis when a girl of 14. In navy blue and white, it features many different birds. It is considerably over 100 years old.

Mr. Glenn Ellis' life history reads like a Horatio

Alger story. Left a foudling, on the steps of the Norman Ellis's house, he was adopted by them and followed in his foster father's footsteps in continuing to build the stock farm. It was only a short six years ago that he showed horses in competition. They still keep horses and presently three of them are wintering in Tennessee and will be returning shortly to Ingomar. The Ellis's son, Norman, general director of labor relations for Chevrolet, shows Tennessee walking horses for a hobby. Their daughter nad son-in-law, Judge and Mrs. Ralph Freeman have the same family interest in riding.

This farm is a treasure trove of local history and beautiful antiques. We have been invited to go back to see the horses when they return from Tennessee--and we're going!

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

## Sheriff investigates minor accidents

Two minor accidents were reported by sheriff officers for this area last week.

One occurred on Tuesday, May 9 at 9:38 P.M. at the intersection of Dixie Highway and M-15. Carol Kelley, 20 of Williams Lake Road, Pontiac received type C injuries when she collided with an auto being driven by Selina Bied 49, of 8087 Grange Hall Road in Holly. Although there were no violations indicated on the officers report they collided when the light turned green.

Another accident happened on M-15 just north of Dixie on Thursday evening. Delton Lhoff 36, of 6570 Transparent was making a turn when his auto was struck in the side by one driven by Christine Mellen 18, of 6669 Maybee Road. She was cited by officers for not having her car under control. Neither of the drivers were injured.

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TROPHIES won by the Ellis family while showing their prize horses.

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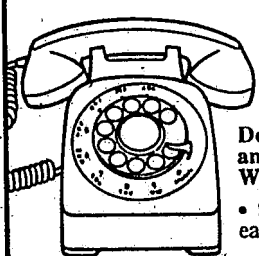
And that's a fair question when you consider that she's doing a lot of running, and doesn't have one medal to show for it.

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Different type phones and various decorator colors are available. So, call in your order to Michigan Bell and surprise her now.

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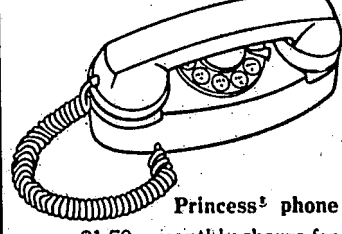
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1966 Tempest 2-door hardtop V-8, stick, radio, heater, white walls. \$1995

1963 Catalina 9-passenger wagon. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white walls. \$1195

1964 Grand Prix Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white side walls. \$1695

1965 2 plus 2 Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white walls, power windows, vinyl top. \$2195

1963 Catalina 4-door Hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white side walls. \$1195

1965 Mustang V-8. Stick, radio, heater, white walls. \$1395

1965 Bonneville 2-door Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, heater, white side walls. \$1995

**Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales, Inc.**  
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