

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38 10 CENTS

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1967

3 SECTIONS

NUMBER 12



It's turkey table time again and like all children these two little girls are ready. A little more starch is needed in this turkey's paper mache beak but its the thought that counts for Nancy and Carey Kizer, who are here from Maryland visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Kizer.



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Someway, somehow, someone has got to come up with a way of settling management-labor contracts without imposing the strike.

A strike of any duration, such as the Ford strike, means losses not only to the workers and management, but to the numerous suppliers and areas surrounding Ford plants. Too, there is the psychological affect on people.

Buying tapers off. Tapers, heck, it practically stops on all but essential items. Southeastern lower Michigan is an area of conservatism and pessimism each time the 3-year contract draws to a close.

The unsureness of labor agreements being reached prior to deadline seems to be like a school crossing guard's arm. Stop.

Too, the time of year when contracts expire is wrong. Speaking for businessmen, the Christmas buying season may be ruined. Many merchants have to have this season to make

their profit. They have made their purchases the prior spring. Inventories are piled high.

The Ford strike this year and the threat of Chrysler and GM workers not agreeing to contract has only helped the doctors and pharmacists business. Aspirin, nerve tonic and professional guidance must be in great demand.

The stock market, also, has felt the impact of the economic threat and lack of confidence people have in the immediate future of industrial growth.

Speaking for the workers, the contract expiration date can spoil the Christmas season. Many plan even their essential buying of clothes, furniture, and other commodities during the November-December months.

Speaking for the automobile manufacturers, the deadline and threat of strike comes at announcement time of new models when consumer interest is highest.

The contract expiration date is to the advantage of no one.

A short strike can be looked upon by some as a holiday, but one of any length can be an economy buster or disrupter. There must be a better way of settling these differences so the hills and valleys of the economic graph can be less severe.

Some legislators have suggested compulsory arbitration as the answer. I'm against practically everything that has compulsory connected with it. I want more freedom and so do unions and management.

Collective bargaining isn't getting the job done in the

It's back to school for Junior High parents

On Monday evening November 20 at 7:30, the staff at Clarkston Junior High School will present a "Back to School Night for Parents." Activity will begin in the gym area where the principal will start the meeting by introducing the staff and making some brief comments about the educational program that is offered at the Junior High School.

Immediately following, the parents will proceed through

their son's or daughter's regular daily schedule. Each session will be approximately 15 minutes in length. After parents have completed their child's schedule, all will meet in the school cafeteria for refreshments.

The main function of such a program is for parents to meet their children's teachers and for them to become more familiar with the educational program that is being offered.

Union Thanksgiving service slated

The annual Community Thanksgiving Service of worship for Clarkston and the surrounding area will be held this year on Wednesday, November 22, at First Methodist Church, beginning at 7:30 P.M.

Sponsored by the local churches of Clarkston, the service will include hymns, prayers, and special music of Thanksgiving. The Rev. Mr. Frank Cozadd, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will be speaking. Acting as liturgist will be the Rev. Mr. Harold Cranston, pastor of the Drayton

Heights Free Methodist Church. Also participating in the service will be the Rev. Mark Caldwell of Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Alexander Stewart of Church of the Resurrection--Episcopal, and the Rev. Arlon Stubbe of Galvary Lutheran Church.

The worship experience is offered as a service to the community, and all Clarkston area residents are welcome to attend. The offering received at this year's service will be given to our own Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee to help further its work in the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Each day is a special occasion to pause and give thanks for the life and love which God has shown us. But the Eve of Thanksgiving marks a most special day when Christians and friends of the entire community are privileged to gather and worship as one in gratitude for the blessings received.

Perhaps the answer is for union and management to get more serious about their contracts prior to the last minute. I've never been involved in negotiations so I can't speak from experience, but why do these contracts have to go on the last 36 hours straight?

Why can't the negotiators put their deadline a week before the contract expiration date so the workers can vote prior to work stoppage? using this method collective bargaining could still work.

But under the present practice it can't. And another means has to be found before contract deadlines where ever there are union-management agreements.

Council requesting action on Church property rezoning

Monday night Clarkston's Council indicated some irritation at the lack of action of the Board of Appeals on proposed changes in village zoning, and showed frustration at not having the power to initiate action on the changes.

Considerable time was spent going over the ordinance pertaining to rezoning. The conclusion was that rezoning can be initiated by two methods. 1) the board of appeals can start it, or 2) the property owner can petition for the rezoning.

Neither has been done. Commissioner Dave Leak tried to make a motion to instruct attorney Jack Banycky to draw up a legal description of the property for publication and to ask the board of appeals to take action within 2 weeks after

Rotary cakes on sale

The annual Fruit Cake sale sponsored by the Clarkston Rotarians is underway. Rotarian Bob Jones is in charge this year. Cakes are available from most business places or a call to any member would furnish the buyer with one.

Monday night's meeting was a work session in which the members checked over the street Christmas decorations getting them ready to be hung shortly after Thanksgiving.

Also in the planning is the Goodfellow edition of the Clarkston News which will be sold on December 2 of this year.

publication.

When other members of the council could find no place in the ordinance where the council could initiate rezoning action, the motion failed.

The property under discussion is the 165x230 lot of the Methodist church on Buffalo Street. Interest in the property is coming from two sources, the post office department and Salvation Army. Both want the zoning changed to commercial. The church hasn't formally asked for the change, and will be asked to do so in writing by the council.

Spot zoning of this parcel is being considered instead of the entire rezoning proposal previously discussed. That would have changed some multiple dwelling areas to single in parts of the village and made a block of Buffalo Street commercial with multiple adjoining.

Leak said one of the reasons for not proceeding on the entire package was the uncertainty on the part of the Pontiac State Bank, Clarkston branch on moving. To follow through with rezoning the parking lot without a commitment from the Bank might open this parcel for some commercial which may not be in the best interest of the village, Leak said.

The board of appeal came in for more discussion when it was pointed out in the ordinance that the 5-man board must be appointed each year and they are to meet once a month. Harry (Bud) Yoh, a member of the board was in the audience, and

he said in his three years on the appeals board he had only known of 1 meeting.

On the board of appeals are Howard Huttenlocher, chairman, Yoh, Mrs. Dean Smith, Thomas Boyns, and R.E. Spohn.

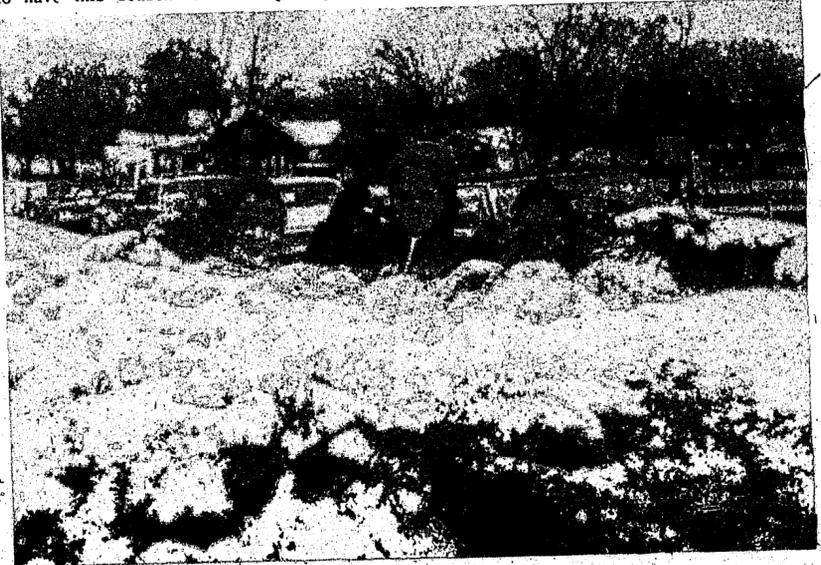
The problem was resolved by the council requesting the clerk to write letters to the church and board of appeals. From the church the council wants the formal request for rezoning. From the board of appeals a request for action and recommendation will be made.

The Council was told by street superintendent Gar Wilson that the county had gone through town and replaced some street signs, removed some, and in some cases left old posts standing without signs.

He also said street signs had been replaced in all but two places in the village.

Don Cooper, mayor pro-tem and member of the township planning commission, said the owners of the former Ford property at the northwest corner of Clarkston, are going to the township for building and zoning requests concerning their property.

He said the request is expected Thursday for allowing multiple dwellings along I-75 and single family behind the Catholic church on Holcomb. The owners are, apparently, proceeding with the development, as they promised, without being annexed to the village.



Noses and toes were covered with snow but this kindergarten trio appeared to love both. Heading for school that first frosty day was Jon Kenyon, Robbie Bentley and Barry Parker.



Peace and quiet exemplified in this scene of geese paddling along on Indianwood Lake.



Jack Beach, at the fire truck, and Terry Kelley were out practicing with fire nozzels Friday at the Mill Pond. Beach was giving Kelley instruction on how the regulators, pumps, diverters and pressure gauges worked. It was part of the volunteer firemen's program of training to make all of them more proficient in using all the equipment.

Dec. 14 date set for bid-opening on Jr. High Building

The Board of Education held their regular meeting on Monday evening following a dinner which had been prepared and served in their honor by members of the 7th and 8th grade Home Economics classes. Also present were members of the administrative staff. The dinner which was planned and prepared by the girls themselves was in the form of a "thank you" to the board for needed equipment which the board had authorized for the home ec. department. All food which was served at the dinner had been prepared from "scratch"—even the pickles had been made in their food preservation section as well as the frozen beans. The menu featured baked chicken, scalloped potatoes and home made rolls and pie. The board later in their meeting passed a resolution thanking all the girls who had participated in the event.

Also during the evening the board toured the Junior High building to inspect the new windows which have been installed there as well as the resurfacing of the gym floor.

November 28 at 8 P.M. is the time set when the board hopes to sell the bonds which

will finance the new Junior High building. Two weeks later on December 14, also at 8 P.M. they hope to open the bids on the new structure. Construction has already been delayed for nearly a year, due to the lag by the Municipal Finance Commission in approving the sale of the bonds.

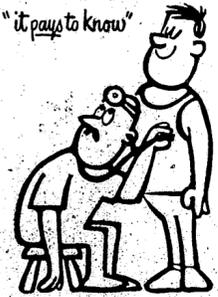
A small technicality has been discovered as related to the board by Burton Abstract Company. A title flaw has been found in the north Sashabaw property where the school will be constructed. It was assumed that the power company constructing the new power line had a 50 foot easement, but it now seems that it was a 100 foot easement. The land is still available for use, and the board anticipates no trouble in this regard.

A report of the safety committee was given. Various means of alleviating the traffic problem near the Junior High

were presented. This committee was organized following the accident in which a Junior High student, Marilyn Biondi was injured a few weeks ago.

Repair on a water tank at the Andersonville School was also discussed. Also read were various pieces of correspondence from other schools dealing with their fencing problems around school areas. As is the policy of this school, these schools fence property, some with the financial aid of nearby residents and others not when the safety of children or the protection of school property is involved. Floyd Vincent was directed to write a letter to residents in this area who had requested that a fence be constructed relative to the boards findings.

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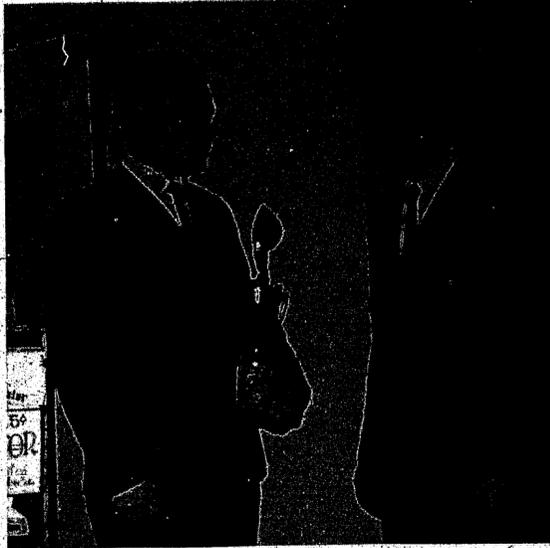
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Art Ripley was presented with the Jaycee of the month trophy recently. Making the presentation was Ken Barks, Internal Vice President.

Named Jaycee of the month COMPLETES COURSE

Art Ripley has received the Jaycee of the Month trophy. It was presented to him at the last meeting by the Internal Vice President, Ken Barks.

Ripley has been co-chairman of the new membership orientation for the group. He has also been the co-chairman of the Road Races and served as chairman for the recent "ladies night."

An employee of Pontiac Engineering he is a cost analyst there. He was the first GM employee to win the \$6,000 maximum suggestion award.

With his wife Pat and two daughters, the family has lived in Clarkston for the past 5 years. He is a native of Onaway, Michigan. Hunting and guitar playing are two of his hobbies.

The award is presented each month to some outstanding member of the group.

ment Program Friday. The University is located in Springfield, Ohio.

Wittenberg's program offers instruction in each of four levels to supervisory personnel from industry. Areas emphasized are human relations, economics, communications and business operations.

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

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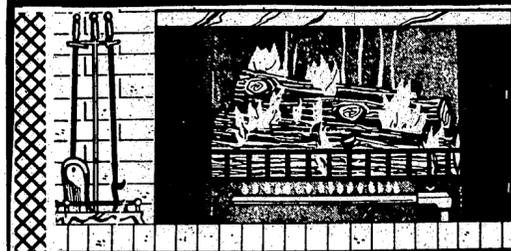
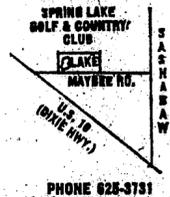
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Clarkston beaten by Rochester

By Mel Vaara

Clarkston suffered its most heart breaking loss of the season, as Rochester eked out a 20-15 victory.

Rochester never had a sustained march all evening, but they did capitalize on three mistakes in the first half to score all their points.

1 - Russ Gill intercepted a Palladino pass and ran it back for a TD.

2 - Three minutes later, Rochester recovered a fumble on the 6, on the next play Marr ran it into the end zone.

3 - Late in the 2nd quarter, Ludwig interrupted a Palladino pass and ran it to the nine. Two plays later Phillips ran it for a 20-7 lead.

Outside of these three scoring plays, I would have to say, Clarkston outplayed Rochester. The final score was not a true indication of the contest.

In the second half, Clarkston held Rochester to only two first downs. One came on a 15 yard penalty and the other came with only 31 seconds showing on the clock.

Clarkston had the ball for 33 running plays and Rochester had it for 21 in the 2nd half. In the 1st half Rochester had the ball 30 times and Clarkston 28.

Clarkston's defense was extra tough in the 3rd and 4th quarter. It held Rochester to 25 yards - Clarkston totaled 135 in those two quarters. Yes, the Wolves did everything but score the winning TD.

Bob Palladino did score in the 3rd quarter on a 13 yard sweep. This was a 4th down play and Bob did a beautiful job in sneaking to the flag.

The Wolves scored their 1st TD when Palladino tossed a 13 yard pass to Tom Bullard. Palladino had to thread a needle with his pass, as Bullard was covered like a blanket. The drive was aided by two 15 yard penalties. A big play was a 4th down pass from Palladino to Bullard good for 12 yards. Steve Parker picked up a couple of 1st downs on off tackle plays.

The Wolves had a couple of great chances in the last 6

minutes, but the slippery turf denied the Clarkston team of a victory.

The 1st came on a third down play. Palladino completed a pass to Erickson, it looked like he had plenty of room for a 1st down. He slipped, his knee touched the ground, two yards short of 1st down. On 4th down Palladino threw a pass to Ostrum, but as Gary was going for the ball, he was belted hard and the ball fell free to the turf. Clarkston ensued a 15 yard penalty after the incomplete pass, and the drive came to a halt.

Then with only little time showing, Clarkston regained the ball and started another drive. It sputtered at mid-field and with 4th down long yardage, Palladino made a truly great call. The ole "Flea-Flicker."

Palladino passed the ball to Erickson, Gary lateral it to Jeff Keyser. Jeff was on his way, as he had only Free Real Estate in front of him. However the official claimed Erickson's knee touched the ground before he lateral the ball. The apparent victory was squashed by a dollar whistle.

This was an extremely tough loss - too tough for words. In all my years at Clarkston, this loss ranks equal to the one at Holly a few years back.

If I may disagree with the daily paper in the area, they

listed Clarkston with only 22 yards rushing, with a -17 in the 1st half.

Jeff Keyser carried the ball 8 times for a +19. Steve Parker carried 11 times for a +20. Mark Erickson carried 8 times for a +23. Bruce Hardy once for a +3. Bob Palladino 10 times for a -1.

The Wolves total yardage on the ground totaled 72 yards, with 17 coming in the 1st half.

Palladino threw the ball 16 times and completed 8 for a total yardage of 135. Gary Ostrum caught 5 for 102 yards. Ostrum's play was great throughout the game and season.

The loss gave Clarkston a final record of 5-3-1.

JV lose to Milford

The J.V. team lost their second ball game in a row by losing to Milford 27-2.

The contest was fairly close at half-time as Milford led only 6-2. But Milford found some openings in the Clarkston line and scored 3 quick touchdowns in the 3rd quarter.

The Junior Wolves gave it all, but with 1/2 of the starting backfield on the Varsity, the offensive punch just wasn't there.

The team ended the season with a record of 5-2.

MISC.

How about the fabulous Wild-

cats from Northern Michigan University? They finished the season by hammering North Dakota 27 to 7. Dakota is twice the size of Northern. Northern will probably get a bowl bid - hmmm - maybe Michigan State should schedule North Dakota, they might even surprise their alumni with a win!

ODJS-N-ENDS

One football player to another: "What do you think of LSD?" Other player: "Ah, Michigan State should take 'em by three touchdowns."

After losing 19 of his 24 games, the college basketball coach went on the banquet circuit. One night he found himself addressing an assembly at a mental institution. He began telling a few stories on himself when a patient blurted out, "Sit down, Birrum, you're a bum."

The coach kept on talking and again the patient interrupted, "Birrum, you're still a bum, get lost."

It happened three more times while the coach was finishing his talk. The superintendent of the institution thanked the coach for his speech, and then apologized for the outburst.

"But I must say this, Coach," he concluded. "That's the first sane thing that fellow has said in five years."

The golf nut walked into a

post office in New York and asked the clerk to mail a box of golf balls.

"Where are they going?" asked the clerk.

"To a friend in San Francisco," replied the golf nut. "But I want them sent to Los Angeles."

The clerk did a double take. "Why send the golf balls to Los Angeles if they're meant for a friend in San Francisco?"

"I have an awful slice," explained the golf nut.

Don Cooper brings film to Oxford

Don Cooper, adventurer, lumberjack, photographer, will appear in Oxford Friday, November 24, to present his program "The Canadian Far West."

Under the sponsorship of the Oxford Rotary Club, Cooper will give a film-narration account of the efforts of Alexander Mackenzie to establish a route to the Pacific ocean at the Oxford high school at 8 P.M.

Cooper is one of the most popular travel and adventure commentators and photographers in the business. He has spent practically all his life in western Montana, Canada and Alaska.

Tickets for the program will be available at the door and proceeds go to Oxford Rotary charities and projects.

Degree candidate

Sue E. Haner of 6748 Snow Apple Drive, Clarkston is one of the 232 candidates for October graduation at Central Michigan University. They are all eligible to take part in mid-year commencement exercises in January.

She will receive her Bachelor

of Science Degree in Education. Of the October degree candidates, 122 expect to receive undergraduate degrees, 97 master of arts, 8 master of business administration, 3 master of science and 2 specialist in education.

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Kath-Winston vows spoken Saturday in Rochester

In an afternoon candlelight ceremony performed by Reverend William J. Richards at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Rochester, Patricia Kath became the bride of Charles Dean Winston on Saturday, November 11. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kath of Clarkston, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Nita Winston and the late Mr. Winston of Sarasota, Florida.

For the ceremony the bride chose a street length pink crepe and lace dress and coat ensemble. She carried a white prayer book covered with pink and red rosebuds and streamers. Her headpiece was a matching pastel pink feathered hat with veil.

Mrs. Robert Coppersmith was matron of honor and wore a blue A-line dress and silver colored headpiece. She carried pink sweetheart roses. The bridegroom was attended by Robert Coppersmith as best man and ushers were Douglas Kath, brother of the bride and William Winston, brother of the groom.

Following the double ring ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors, where pink and white decor was carried out. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in gold with black accessories and wore a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Kath wore turquoise with black accessories. Assisting at the reception was the bride's sister, Mrs. Richard Roy at the punch bowl, Mrs. Nuella Moore and Mrs. Mary Cole poured coffee, with Mrs. Maynard Kath and daughter Lynda cutting the four-tiered pink and white wedding cake.

The newlyweds flew to Miami Beach, Florida and the Bahamas for their honeymoon. When they return they will reside in Holly.



Mrs. Kimball Wyman

Red Cross voices from home

Red Cross offices throughout Southeastern Michigan are preparing for their Christmas "Voices from Home" project.

"Voices from Home" enables families of servicemen and women stationed abroad or in Stateside military hospitals to tape, free of charge, 15 minute messages which Red Cross then sends. Foreign students and families of Peace Corps members may also take advantage of this opportunity but must pay their own postage.

Red Cross officials recommend that families prepare notes before coming to the nearest office to make their recordings so that they may take advantage of every minute of tape.

"Voices" are taped by appointment only. To make your recording, call the Oakland Regional office of Red Cross, FE 4-3575.

Dinner and bazaar

The Joseph C. Bird Chapter #294, Order of the Eastern Star will be holding their smorgasbord dinner and bazaar at the Temple in Clarkston on Friday, November 17. The affair will start at 5 P.M.

Massachusetts home for couple wed Saturday

St. Stevens Lutheran Church in Drayton Plains was the setting Saturday November 11 for the wedding of Miss Sherri Lee Morse and Mr. Kimball Wyman. Pastor Dale Evanson officiated at the double ring ceremony which took place at 7:30. Approximately 90 guests attended.

The bride was attired in white satin applique with lace medallions which extended from a rounded neckline to the hem of her floor length gown. The lace motif was repeated in the train. The dress featured long sleeves which extended to a point over her wrists. Her elbow length veil was held in place by a petal arrangement of seed pearls and sequins. Sherri carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Pauline Erickson of Five Points, Redford, wore a floor length gown of pink glitter crepe. Wearing white gloves, she carried an arrangement of pink roses and white shasta mums. The bridesmaid was Mrs. James Cerano of Pontiac and junior bridesmaids were Sherri's sisters, fifteen year old Carole and Jill, who is thirteen. Their dresses were styled like the maid of honor's in a deeper shade of pink and they carried bouquets of pink roses and white shasta mums.

The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner P. Wyman of Arlington, Massachusetts

had Steven Beardsley as best man, also of Arlington. Ushers were William Damon of Coldwater, Michigan and Dan Craven of Clarkston, a cousin of the bride.

A reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Morse of 7141 Glenburnie Lane. The Morse home was decorated in floral arrangements of pink and white.

The young couple motored to Arlington, Massachusetts and from there flew to Bermuda for their honeymoon. Kimball is presently attending General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan and will graduate in February. Sherri attended Cleary College in Ypsilanti. They will be at home in Framingham, Massachusetts after November 20.

GET YOUR MAILING ENVELOPES at the Clarkston News office. All sizes available.

Showers honor bride-to-be

Bride-elect Nancy Friday has been honored at two showers recently. On Tuesday evening, November 7, members of the Community Bible Church in Lake Orion hosted a miscellaneous shower for her. Nancy is a member of that church, sings in the choir and will be married from there on November 22.

Twenty five guests were present to enjoy the games and fun. A color theme of green and gold was used. Two cakes in the shape of hearts decorated the refreshment table inscribed with the names of the bride and groom.

On Friday, November 10, Mrs. Don Miller of Lapeer entertained 15 relatives and friends at a kitchen shower honoring Nancy. Dainty refreshments were served to conclude the evening.

For her wedding to Wayne Miller on November 25, Nancy has asked her sister Audrey Friday to be her Maid of Honor and Charlene Hardy will serve as bridesmaid. Nancy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Friday of Eston Road in Clarkston.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Irvid Martin of 6553 Balmoral in Waterford are announcing the engagement of their daughter Dianné Catherine to Mr. Robert R. Wilson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wilson of 6530 Waldon Road, Clarkston.

An August 10 wedding is being planned by the couple who are both Clarkston High School graduates.



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*Trademark of Hercules for its olefin fiber



Hoping to find more dedicated women in the area is Janice Seifert, (third from left). The object of their dedication would be the Pine Knob Nursing Home, on Waldon Road. The beautiful estate setting houses old people that could greatly benefit from visits by these ladies. Shown here with Mrs. Seifert are Sharon Hawke (far left) and Jean Thompson. Mrs. Seifert asked one of the patients, Mr. Merrifield to display his reconstruction works of art. Looking over his shoulder is Mrs. Winfield, a nurse at the home with a patient Mrs. Toney, seated.

Days will be brighter for Nursing home patients

A group of local volunteers have pledged themselves to do volunteer work at the Pine Knob Nursing Home. Mrs. James Seifert has been instrumental in getting the group organized. Contributions of gifts etc. to aid the patients in craft work have been very gratifying, but women are still needed to work at the home a few hours each month.

On Monday of this week the group went to the Nursing Home for their first time to work. The men and women patients there were more than happy to see the visitors, as many of these patients never have visitors. Some of them have no immediate family.

The volunteer group are currently engaged in assembling gifts so that none of the patients will be forgotten at holiday time. Individual Christmas trees are being made and each patient will receive a fruit basket. The organization so far has no funds, so are relying entirely on volunteer gifts. A used television has been donated which has been gratefully received by the Home. Some stores have donated items that can be used at Christmas time and the Susan Wesley Church Circle have offered assistance.

The group is trying to see

that the patients with no families in the area will be adopted by organizations, thus assuring that they will be remembered with small and inexpensive birthday and Christmas gifts.

After listening to a talk by Mrs. Seifert several Jaycette members have volunteered their assistance. Anyone else wishing to do so should call Mrs. Seifert at 625-4574.

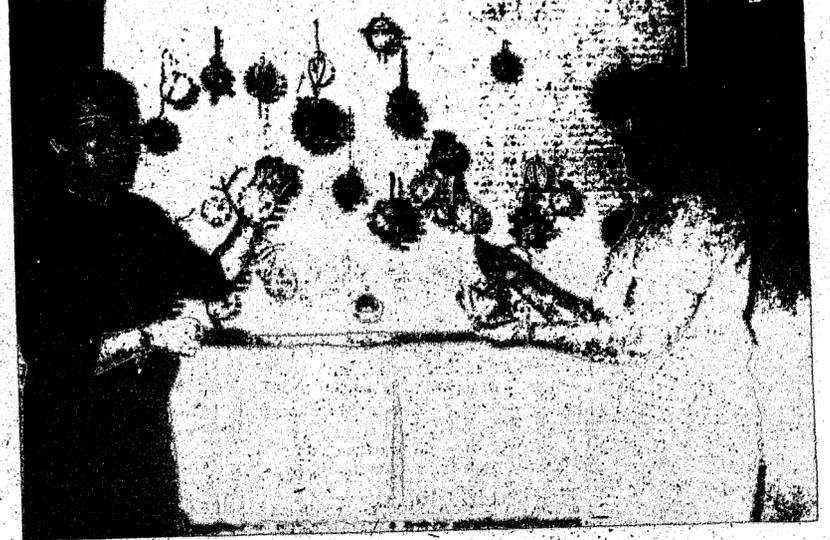
recently after spending a week in Lansing visiting with her son Robert and daughter Peggy and son-in-law, Gary Kleinhenn. The HERNERS house guest this past week was Mr. HERNERS sister, Mrs. Adam Gunn, also of Lansing.

Last week was a busy one for the David Bickerstaff family of Langel Street. Daughter Ann was 9 years old on November 8th. She invited two friends Kathy Skaggs and Melinda Ledbetter for dinner and ice cream, and cake to help her celebrate. Ann's brothers Davey and Kevin provided the entertainment and kept all 3 of the girls giggling! On Friday November 10th Lorna and David Bickerstaff were wed 17 years. Happy anniversary!

Pastor Arlon Stubbe of Calvary Lutheran Church lead an interesting Bible study last week at the Gerald Cooper home on Ascension Street. Dessert and coffee were served later in the evening by Anna Cooper and Mrs. Carol Bixley. Mrs. Dallas Lippincott mentioned at the meeting that a new group of volunteers are being organized to work at the Pine Knob Nursing home. Any women in the area interested in doing some volunteer work should contact Jan Seifert at 625-1801.

Ladies night for the Clarkston Jaycettes was held on November 10th at K Falls restaurant. 22 couples attended the dinner dance. Music for the evening was by the Starlighters. Art Ripley was chairman for the affair.

Last Friday, Ron Gray of Middle Lake Road hosted a party for twenty-four of his friends. The games ranged from ping pong to bumper pool. Refreshments were those teen-age favorites hot dogs, chips, punch, and candy. The rain didn't dampen anyone's spirits and the guests hated to see the party end.



Thanksgiving morning will have special appeal to many Clarkstonites. Two girls from here will be skating as the parade moves down Woodward Avenue.

Mrs. Ralph Thayer and Mrs. Russell Colson faced the difficult task of judging the Christmas Decorations that have graced the windows of the King's Insurance office for the past month.

Angie Kraud, the 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kraud of Holcomb Road will be skating for the second year on the "Holland" float. Nia, who is 13 and her sister is an 8th grader and will be skating in the Dutch group preceding the float.

Angie, who has been skating competitively since she was 7 is a 6th grader at Clarkston Elementary. Mrs. Anselmi, who has planned this particular float for Hudsons for the past 8 years is her instructor at the Rolladium Skate Rink on M-59. Angie expects to be skating soon in the National Skating Show.

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 Will Be Closed On Sunday Nov. 19
 until Nov. 24
 Will open as usual
 at 6:30 a.m. Fri.
 Happy Thanksgiving to All
 FROM GRAHAM LONG & SONS
 148 North Main

Around the Town

Nancy Brancheau

Phone 625-1792

Gary Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pearson of Townview Street graduated from boot camp at the Great Lakes Training Center in Waukegan, Ill., on November 9th. Over 1400 men graduated in the very impressive ceremony. Attending the exercise were Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and Miss Linda Bennett of Northview Street. Gary will be home on November 17th for two weeks leave.

Mrs. Cleon Kortge of Chickadee Lane is back home after a short stay in St. Joseph hospital in Pontiac.

Happy Birthday to Mike Zerbe

who was 16 on November 10th. Mike and his date attended the football game in Rochester Friday night.

Mrs. Pete Herner of West Church Street returned home

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

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The Clarkston News

editorial page

Be thankful every day

"Say Joshua," said the Pilgrim, "We've finally turned out a decent harvest, the Indians aren't raiding us anymore, the cholera epidemic is over and we still have a settlement. What do you say we have a party to celebrate our good fortune before the snow flies?"

All the folk in the colony pitched in—the men hunted for meat, the women started baking, even the children did their part, finding wood and running numerous errands.

The great day came . . . the pots were full, the aroma of roast turkey and venison filled the air, breads and pies were set upon the table.

Everyone was excited and gay, the ring of laughter, the music of clinking pans, the scuffle of feet, children playing hide and seek under the tables and behind-busy mothers.

The tables were full, people gathered . . . and . . . with a solemn pause, bowed their heads and thanked God for all their riches in a new land.

Today, our land is not so new, but it is full of riches. Could the early pilgrims have foreseen, they could not have believed the wonders of our century.

Harvests so plentiful that they have to be curtailed. All men granted equal opportunity.

Autos, planes, electricity and all the other things we have repeatedly taken for granted in our modern society.

It sometimes gets so complicated that we don't know what to be thankful for first and often find ourselves criticizing, rather than appreciating.

Thanksgiving is not just a once-a-year deal. We have a life that has never been known to man before. Let us recognize our benefits daily — and give thanks.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
November 14, 1957

The Extension Club of Clarkston met at the Community Center on Tuesday, November 12, and enjoyed a Christmas Workshop session.

Mrs. Jacob E. Drake of Snowapple Drive recently won the top award for Advanced Women Archers. This has been her hobby for about five years.

Miss Joan Humphries and Miss Rosalie Lawrence spent the past weekend in Gary, Indiana visiting friends.

Attending the Clarkston High Homecoming Game and dance last Friday were the following recent graduates: Janice Farrell, Suellen O'Dell, Tom McNaughton, Kay Robinson, Bill Mackson, Ira Pence, Sharon Glennie, George Lang, Judy Abare and Darryl Blackett.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
November 13, 1942

Glenn Putnam, who has seen active service in the Pacific, is now a patient in the Naval Hospital in California. Although ill with malaria he is able to write and expects to be all right again in a very short time.

Two more local boys left this week for the service. Richard Lowrie left on Thursday and Bruce Lowery left on Friday.

On Wednesday afternoon the Clarkston Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Ray Anthony on Dixie Highway. There were about twenty-five members present.

On Wednesday, October 28, the students at the High School received their report cards. Those seniors on the Honor Roll were: Stan Perrin, Margaret Beattie, Betty Burns, Norma Davison, Henrietta Dittmar, Mary Edgar, Helen Hodges, Evelyn McCann, Inez Miller, Dorothy Pacer, Joyce Steele, and Mazy Wompole.



Clem Cleveland

any art work on our dining room walls. But, when we returned, the walls were painted with pictures of zoo animals, cartoons and wild beasts.

When Laurie saw what had happened to the walls, she gasped and said, "Oh Mommy! Look what has happened to your poor dining room walls. You poor thing." She said all that with pure sympathy and emotion.

Kevin ran up to me, his little arms wrapped tightly around my legs and said, "Honest daddy, Laurie and I didn't do that to the walls."

I patted his small head and told him that everything was under control and he should get ready for bed. The artists laughed and chuckled. I'm sure that they thought they had put a fast one over on me. All that I said was, "It looks nice," and soon after, I went to bed.

A few days passed and Calhoon made an admission. Humbly she said, "I think we went a little too far with our painting the other night."

"Why do you say that?" I innocently asked.

She said, "I don't know. I just have that feeling that these wall

"If It Fitz . . ."

Parents worry too late



By Jim Fitzgerald

In a Detroit suburb, some school board members are upset because high school seniors studied an essay saying sexual intercourse is enjoyable.

"Lewd and salacious," those marvelous words guaranteed to sell any book — that's what the irate trustees called the article describing a young man's first sexual relationship. It appeared, of all places, in a periodical called "Christianity Today," edited by a Catholic priest and used in many Detroit Catholic schools.

The controversial essay is a frank description of what happens when a young couple (in love or infatuated?) stay turned on too long. The boy decides he likes it, and he raps his church for saying he has done something wrong.

The question is, should high school seniors read and discuss such an article?

Trustees of the Shrine High School are split. Two members, both priests, defended the sexy essay, saying it was used "to provoke discussion on the morality of premature relationships, infatuation as opposed to real love, deceit and disobedience to parents, and the alleged irrelevance of the church to moral problems of the young."

But 2 laymen trustees disagreed, saying "many, many parishioners are upset by this thing." They called the essay "Mod religion — part of a growing move to undermine traditional Catholic morality."

I'm with the priests. There is no guarantee that high school seniors could be improved by studying such an essay. This would depend greatly on the teacher. But it is ridiculous to say they would be "harmful."

These are 17 and 18-year-old kids, not kindergartners. They

have been brought up on sex. They know if they smoke the right cigaret, drive the right car, guzzle the right beer and use the right deodorant — they will marry the sexiest guy or girl in town and live happily ever after, rich, rich, rich.

This is an age where some kids start going steady in the 9th grade and their stupid parents think it is cute. This is an age where 7th grade girls go dancing in high heels and 11th grade boys drive their own Thunderbirds.

Thanks to some wise parents, and some flat wallets, not all youngsters participate in The Good Life. But they all are exposed. They not only know the score, they know the strategy behind every maneuver, from the 1st inning through the 9th.

How many high school seniors do you know who never had a pregnant classmate? None. This happen-

ed in Grandma's day, too, but not so frequently. And they didn't give Grandma a shower before her shotgun wedding. Such showers are common today and a guest hardly knows whether to give the bride-to-be a toaster or a bundle of diapers.

All of which isn't meant to be cruel to the kids who get burned, I am knocking the parents who throw them into the fire without telling them the flames are dangerous.

More specifically, I'm disgusted at those parents who can spot a "dirty book" at 30 paces but can't recognize a disrespectful punk at their own dinner table.

If a high school senior can be hurt by studying the causes and results of a teenage love affair, he is in raw condition. He has been wounded much worse, much earlier in his life.

And where were his parents then, out burning books? Δ



Ripples from the Pool

By Faith Poole

After hearing the distinguished Godfrey Sperling, Jr. at Town Hall last week discuss the up-coming election as well as Vietnam, I came away mighty confused. And then I sat and watch a Huntley-Brinkley documentary "Just a year to go" later in the week—it just added to the confusion in my mind.

Both programs left one with these thoughts--there will be more and more doves emerging among the Democrats. Sperling cautioned his listeners to watch the Governor's conference next June when many would be challenging the handling of this on-ending war.

Other Sperling thoughts —(he is Editor of the Christian Science Monitor with entre into political councils everywhere). "People do not switch political lines because of scandal in administrations — they will over issues, economics etc.—but most scandals are forgotten by the voters within 6 months"—another statement, "there are Roosevelt Democrats, Truman Democrats, Kennedy Democrats, but no Johnson Democrats".

He side-stepped many creatures are coming down and surrounding me."

"Ya," I said, "it does look sort of like a caveman's cave." She laughed and confessed that she was thinking of painting over a few of the more brilliantly colored beasts.

The next day, I was hard at work pounding this typing machine. The telephone rang. It was Cal. She told me about buying paint for the wall and about all the problems she was having trying to get the paint to cover the art work.

I was a big help. I told her to continue putting more coats of paint on and sooner or later, with enough paint, I was sure that she would be able to hide the sins of Halloween.

That was the wrong thing to say. She informed me that there wasn't any sinning on Halloween. Everyone was just having fun and things got a little

references pertaining to Romney doubtless because he was in "Romney Territory" and admitted that Nixon was doubtless the front-runner now. 'Twas gratifying to hear his opinion that "integrity in government is slowly improving". Also that he feels the hoop-la associated with political conventions is a good "out" for the emotions of Americans.

All in all he left us with the thought that all is not hopeless--he believes the present administration is trying for an honorable solution in Vietnam and good honest participation in government is truly needed to raise standards of integrity.

Want a delicious fruit cake? See any Rotarian—he will be glad to sell you one —a serving makes a fine finish for Thanksgiving dinner!

Am afraid I wouldn't have made a good pioneer woman! Returning from work the other night—my own kitchen reeked with this strange smell—what is it, I asked friend husband? I shot a rabbit and I thought

bit carried away. I agreed with her. More days passed and more paint was put on the wall. Still she hasn't been able to completely cover Halloween's fun times.

Adding to the confusion, Mrs. Sherman, that's the Jolly Green's wife, Hazel, brought a clipping from the Detroit Free Press.

The clipping showed a gal in mini-bikini swim suit. She was covered with designs, captioned, "Color Her Kooky." Seems that some Detroit disc jockeys, called themselves artists, and took the brush to the hide of the attractive little lass.

I'm not sure what the connection is between what the d.j.'s did and Calhoon. If anyone thinks that she needs help in coming up with ideas, they're looking for a Hawaiian Punch, or something.

you'd enjoy it was his enthusiastic reply. Thank goodness for kitchen ventilating fans as we discussed which smelled worse—my broiled salmon or his fricaseed rabbit.

The pioneer wife would have been delighted had her man brought home the game and cooked it himself. Guess I'm just not the appreciative type when it comes to "wild things".

Another Day Clarkston and the Clark family

By Constance Lektzian

Clarkston wasn't named after the Clark family because they were the first ones to arrive. There were others that arrived just as early. Nelson and Jeremiah Clark, brothers, came here with their father, Jeremiah, from Detroit, in 1831. They brought along some special family qualities that were put to good use in building up the scraggly little village that huddled around a main street that was nothing but a dirt wagon track.

For one thing, there were a lot of them. Old Jeremiah had raised a patriarchal family of seven daughters and seven sons and it appears that most or all of them, emigrated to these parts. He had been a young boy at the time of the start of the Revolutionary War but old enough to shoulder his musket and take part in the battle of Lexington. He settled down to farming in New York after the war and during his life there held many local offices. Old Jeremiah was 70 years old when he came along to Michigan with his children.

The Clark family had another thing going for them. In addition to their ability for hard work, that seemed to characterize all pioneers who came and stayed in Michigan, they had a good deal of foresight. In a day when most people took for granted the bounty of their lakes and streams and never doubted that the supply was unending, Nelson Clark started a fish hatchery in Clarkston. Here he hatched fish from spawn, a thing that hadn't been done too successfully in man-made hatcheries. He won recognition from the U.S. Government and they adopted some of his methods in their own conservation programs. Nelson's son Frank was equally interested in this enterprise and later operated the hatchery at Northville.

When Jeremiah, Jr. and his wife Phoebe first came to Michigan from York State they settled in Detroit and opened a combined grocery store and bakery. This was on part of the site now occupied by Cobo Hall. Here the Clark family supplied provisions to the sailing vessels that came in at that point. Most of these have been the ships that brought settlers across the lake from Buffalo.

When Jeremiah, Jr. and his wife Phoebe first came to Michigan from York State they settled in Detroit and opened a combined grocery store and bakery. This was on part of the site now occupied by Cobo Hall. Here the Clark family supplied provisions to the sailing vessels that came in at that point. Most of these have been the ships that brought settlers across the lake from Buffalo.



Honorable Edwin G. Clark, one of Michigan's early State Representatives.

Among the keepsakes that the Clark family treasures is a cooky cutter from that bakery—a tin cutter several inches high that turned out cookies as big as a small plate.

Only a short while after coming to Detroit, Jeremiah and Phoebe again packed up their family and moved — this time to Independence Township. Here Jeremiah bought over 2,000 acres of land. He improved much of it and in later years sold off a great portion of it. Jeremiah Clark became very prominent in political life and was elected Representative in the State Legislature. He was a Territorial statesman at the time Michigan was admitted into the Union in 1837. A quarter of a century before this he had fought in the War of 1812.

When Nelson and Jeremiah came to this area, they found a small settlement which was attracting families and businesses mainly because it had water power. Butler Holcomb, several years before, had built a house on the banks of the Clinton River and with a great degree of native engineering ability, built a canal and procured sufficient water power for the mill he put up. The Clark brothers bought this mill and erected a dam which secured them a 20-foot fall with plenty of power to operate a grist mill. This made the settlement even more desirable as a home, and the little hamlet continued to grow.

It was through the efforts of the two Clark brothers that the village was platted and became the township seat of Independence. There were many settle-

ments within the boundaries of Independence but never another site that could be described as a village.

The oldest child of Jeremiah and Phoebe Clark was Edwin G., born in 1815, he had been 16 years old when his parents came to Detroit. A big share of his education had been received from schools in the east, and when they arrived in Michigan, Edwin went to work in the family bakery. He was twenty when they moved to Clarkston and from that time on he farmed extensively. His farm of 340 acres was near the village and for years was regarded as one of the finest in the township. Edwin didn't retire from this farm for nearly 50 years. He was a large stock raiser and owned much blooded stock and during the portion of his life that was actively devoted to business, he accumulated a substantial income.

Farming was not his only choice for a lifetime activity. As his father and grandfather before him, he was vitally interested in politics. Active in the Democratic party, he was elected to a number of local offices and in 1876 was elected to the State Legislature. The Honorable Edwin Clark was almost 70 years old when he bought the Nelson Clark home on Main Street in Clarkston village. This home, built by Edwin's uncle, was from the first day it was completed, considered one of the show places of the town.

Married at twenty to Mary Lyon, a young girl who had come from England at the age of three, they became the parents of nine children, only three of whom survived. These were Washington, Lawrence and Livonia. A widower in his middle years, Edwin later married Martha Cobb. A story is told that when Edwin and Martha were married, they found they couldn't get a train to the spot they had chosen for their honeymoon, so they took their horse and buggy into Pontiac and caught the train there. Edwin paid a young grand-nephew fifty cents for walking into Pontiac and bringing back his rig; The nephew was Guy Walter, one of Clarkston's most esteemed residents.

Hale and hearty, Mr. Edwin Clark enjoyed an active social life and took a keen interest in his family and politics. In his nineties when he died, in his lifetime a vast amount of changes came about. He frequently recalled that it wasn't until four years after he was born that the first steam ship crossed the Atlantic Ocean.

Our thanks to Mr. Lee Clark who furnished some of the details in this article, and to Mr. Harold Doebler and Miss Wilma Doebler for the use of their book of early Oakland County history.



Decoupage items can be both versatile and useful as well as ornamental. Mrs. Leak displays plates and a bowl which she has made. In the foreground is a tea table with oriental design done also in decoupage.

Ancient art process revived by local woman

By Faith Poole

An art that originated in the 17th century has had a tremendous revival in late years. Locally a Clarkston lady has made a name for herself with her work on many exquisite pieces now on display in a Main Street store.

Known as decoupage—it takes one into the fascinating world of art and decorating objects with colored paper cutouts. Mrs. Keith Leak two years ago began an extensive study of this "world of decoration" and has developed it into a hobby that occupies a great deal of her time.

Visiting with her in her charming apartment in Independence Square overlooking Van Norman Lake we first discussed what decoupage is. Dorothy Harrower (one of the best decoupers in the country and author of a book on the subject) says, "It is a decorative art or craft which may have originated in France in the late 17th century. It consisted of decorating a box, a chest, a screen or other things with colorful pasted cutouts to simulate painted surfaces. In Italy, it was called the poor man's art; those who couldn't afford to have an artist paint furniture for them could get the same sumptuous effect with decoupage."

Frances Wing says that "Decoupage is a word adopted to describe the art of decorating surfaces permanently with paper cutouts. To all who know and love it, it is a word of magic. For some, it evokes enchanting pictures of 18th century decorations. For others, it calls to mind all the delights of a modern studio where friends work together to create exquisitely decorated objects. A sense of color, knowledge of design, nimble fingers and vast patience are required to produce a work of art in decoupage. But everyone, from a

6 year old to an elderly person, can master it in its simplest form."

Presently, Mrs. Leak has on exhibition a display of some of her items in the window of Bob's Hardware. As so many of her pieces have been given as gifts, she had to ask to

borrow some of them back for the showing. The grouping of completed items is to announce the introduction of a complete line of decoupage materials—the "Marie Mitchell" line by the local hardware. So enthusiastic is Mrs. Leak over this hobby, that she hopes others

will become interested, especially when the basic materials needed will be so easy to obtain now for local residents.

Her devotion to decoupage has caused Mrs. Leak to travel many many miles to take classes and to gain more knowledge so that she can pass it on to the groups which she instructs in this art. Recently back from a trip to the "Dutch" country of Pennsylvania, she visited another studio there and picked up wooden pieces from local artisans to use in her work.

Her first contact with the "art" came just over 2 years ago when she read an article in a Detroit paper of a woman instructing in Grosse Pointe. A telephone call reserved the last opening in a class taught by this leading Detroit authority on the subject, Marie Mitchell.

Driving weekly to the Pointe, Mrs. Leak rapidly was doing advanced work while still in the beginners class. She continues to study and take advanced classes whenever possible. During a several months stay in Florida last winter she was able to work with Frances Wing in her decoupage studio in Sarasota.

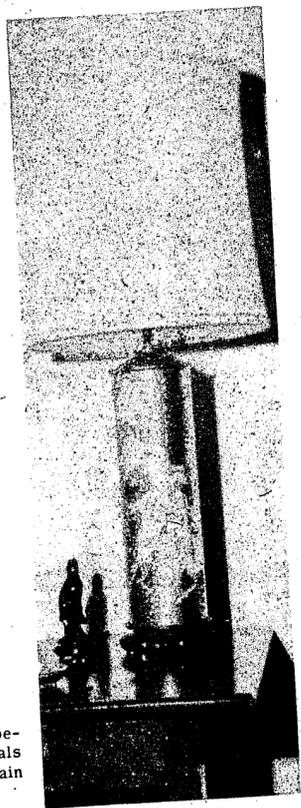
She carries a word of warning however to the novice. "No one can do decoupage properly without knowing good techniques." It is not an art that can be hurried—30 coats of varnish cover the item, with a days drying time between each. Most people start by making a box, a tray or a basket purse.

The list of items that one can decoupage is endless—attic treasures can be renovated, besides candlestick holders, chairs, desks, foot stools, key rings, shadow boxes, picture frames, screens, TV and end tables, even pianos. Decoupage items make fabulous gifts as they are so personalized and

original.

Where does Mrs. Leak get her designs? She is always on the look-out—old prints, art books, seed catalogues, gift wrapping paper, greeting cards, fabric and even church bulletins. The list is endless. Some of her loveliest items were made from designs she has picked up from trips to Japan and one trip to Russia.

Casting my eye enviously on her lovely antique furnishings, she hastened to add that she had done furniture refinishing for years before embarking on this new found hobby. Her results are of a most professional quality. When I remarked on what patience she must have to restore those items to such profound beauty—"just stubbornness" was her quick retort. The blending of the decoupage items with her choice of heirloom furniture creates a charming atmosphere in this home, lovingly tended by this lady who describes herself as "just a housewife."



One of Mrs. Leak's favorite pieces of decoupage is the lamp base pictured. Many of her designs she gathered on trips to the Orient.

The Leaks moved to Independence Square nearly 2 years ago to coincide with Mr. Leak's retirement from Pontiac Motors. Their home in Clarkston was taken over by their son, Dave and his family. Dave commutes daily to his work in Detroit with Federal Mogul Corporation.

Another son, Lanny, an attorney in Saginaw resides there with his family. Mrs. Gus Birtzas (Carolyn) who was raised in the Leak home resides in Clarkston.

This busy couple seem to have merged easily into retirement. Methodists, they are both active in their Church—Mr. Leak having taken an active lead in the current building drive there and Mrs. Leak is a member of the W.S.C.S. Mr. Leak served for years on the Clarkston Board of Education.

Helen, as she is known to friends and family is a member of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club and is on the board of Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall. She is frequently called upon to talk of her hobby of decoupage to various women's organizations, but hesitates to accept too many engagements, as the art is not something to be instructed in the course of one meeting. She also shares of her knowledge of both decoupage and furniture refinishing to other residents of the apartments there in a work room on the

grounds.

The couple travels extensively, with a winter's jaunt to Mexico with their "Airstream" caravan companions now in the planning stage.

"But there is always so much to do" she says, but "so much that she has done so beautifully" thought this writer as she peered through Bob's window at Helen Leak's completed decoupage work.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Campus dormitory house councils at Grand Valley State College recently announced the names of officers for 1967-68. Kirk C. Zuelch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Zuelch, 3234 Whitfield, Waterford, was elected president of GVSC's Cope-land House Council.

Christmas Cards
FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST



PERSONALIZED GREETING CARDS
Engraved, printed, photographic cards with a personal message.

We invite you to browse through our distinctive collection of Christmas greetings. You're sure to find the ideal cards to suit every taste, every personality. Order personalized cards early!

Stationery
GOES OVER BIG FOR CHRISTMAS...



Clarkston
News

5 SOUTH MAIN

625-3370

Furniture refinishing was a hobby pursued by Mrs. Leak prior to decoupage. This stately secretary came out of a basement in Manistee, now graces her living room following a complete restoration at the hands of this skilled woodworker.

LAW for Juveniles

Again and again, youths in the court room tell the judge, "But I didn't know I was breaking the law."

"I didn't know it was against the law to skip school . . ."

"I didn't know it was against the law to run away from home . . ."

"I didn't know it was against the law . . ."

LIQUOR AND DRUGS

Drinking or possessing beer, wine or liquor or using any type of drugs without the direction of a doctor is against the law. Drinking alcoholic beverages or using drugs not only can make you sick, it can kill you. And it does kill hundreds of young people every year who don't pay any attention to the law.

FIGHTING

It is against the law to wilfully hurt another person. Juveniles who deliberately beat up on someone else or hurt them in any way can be taken into custody. Only bullies and cowards pick on other people and try to hurt them. And bullies and cowards soon find themselves without friends and often in trouble with the law.

INDECENT OR IMMORAL CONDUCT

Acting in any way that goes against what most of the law-abiding people in your community think is right and proper is usually considered indecent or immoral conduct and is against the law. The court (judge), who is elected by your parents, decides what is indecent or immoral because he understands the thinking of most of the people who live in your community.

LOITERING

Loitering is the legal word for hanging around some place where you have no right or reason to be, when just being there bothers or is threatening to other people. It is against the law and is strictly enforced around schools in session.

When you think there's nothing else to do but hang around some place, think again because you may be breaking the law. Go home or go to a friend's house or to your school or church gym or your community recreation center. You'll have more fun and will stay out of trouble.

CURFEW

One law always good for an argument is curfew. The law of curfew is different from city to city but usually it says that it is illegal for a juvenile to be out of doors after certain late hours without adult supervision (unless you are just coming home after attending a school or church activity or meeting). You can be apprehended for breaking the curfew law even if your parents or guardian know that you are out of the house. If you plan staying out late, check on the ordinance that governs the area where you plan to visit. For example, in Detroit the curfew hour is 10 p.m. for those under 12, 11 p.m. for those 12 and 13, midnight for those who are 14, 15 and 16 except Fridays when the curfew is extended to one o'clock Saturday morning.

HITCHHIKING

When you hitchhike you endanger yourself and motorists. Laws regarding hitchhiking are enforced to protect you against other dangers, too. It is dangerous to get into a car with a stranger.

TRESPASSING

Trespassing means to go on someone's property without the owner's permission. For instance, playing in an empty house or one that is being built is against the law. It may sound like fun but it's dangerous and you could be hurt. And if you accidentally damage someone's property, you can be taken into custody and your parents may have to pay for the damage.

PARTY-CRASHING

Crashing a party is against the law. It is trespassing to go on someone's property without the owner's permission. Party-crashing also breaks such laws as "creating a disturbance," "disorderly conduct," and "refusal to leave at the owner's request." And it's never any fun to be someplace you're not wanted.

SMOKING

It not only is illegal for a juvenile to smoke, it also is illegal for anyone to give or sell a juvenile tobacco. Most doctors believe that smoking injures your health.

THEFT

You already know that theft (stealing) is against the law but maybe you didn't know how serious a crime this is. For instance, if someone dares you to steal something from a store (called shoplifting), it may sound like an exciting dare. But, you can be tried as an adult.

If you take a car to go for a ride without the owner's permission, even if you meant to return it, you are breaking the law and will be arrested. Car stealing is one of the most serious types of crime and carries very harsh penalties. The law not only is made to protect the car owner from theft but also to protect the property of other people that might be damaged by a criminal in a stolen car.

The same laws of theft apply to bicycles, wagons, toys, clothing and anything that is taken without the owner's permission. Whether you just meant to borrow something or not doesn't make any difference. If you take another person's property without his permission you are breaking the law and will be taken into custody for theft.

PARENTS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR JUVENILES' ACTIONS

Parents are held responsible by law for the actions of their juvenile sons and daughters and are punished in addition to the penalties levied on their lawbreaking youngsters.

CONCEALED WEAPONS

It is against the law to carry a concealed weapon of any kind. This includes a springback knife (switchblade), a pocket knife with a blade more than 3" long, any kind of pistol including a spring gun, air gun or rubber-band gun (zip gun) that shoots BB shots, pellets or other type of ammunition.

In most communities, a person under the age of 21 may not carry a knife.

It also is against the law to carry anything that can be used as a weapon to injure someone when it appears that you have no other reason to have it in your possession except to use it as a weapon. This includes pipes, chains, clubs and the like.

Weapons are extremely dangerous both to yourself and to other people. It is all right to own certain types of weapons used for sport, but use them only under adult supervision and only for the sport intended.

JUVENILES CAN BE APPREHENDED AND PUNISHED

If you ever hear someone say, "the police can't arrest me because I'm a juvenile," that person couldn't be more wrong. If you break a law you *can* and *will* be taken into custody and can be sent to a juvenile home. The police or the court do not have to release you to your parents or guardian just because you are a juvenile.

IT STAYS ON THE RECORD

Every time a person breaks the law and is found guilty, his offense goes on the record—and stays there. This record can and will be checked by employers and government agencies. It is best not to have any judicial record at all.

If a person already has a record, he'd better see that it doesn't grow! Otherwise, the record can wreck his life:

It can make it very hard for him to get a job.

It can keep him from getting a driver's license.

It can keep him from being an officer in the armed services—he may not even be allowed the opportunity to enlist.

He can lose his right to vote or to hold public office.

He is looked upon with suspicion; he isn't trusted.

That's all in addition to being punished for the offenses.

If you haven't broken a law, be smart—don't start! If you have broken a law, get smart—don't break any laws again!

THE LAW, THE POLICEMAN AND YOU

Laws are made to protect you, your parents, friends and neighbors. If you think a law is bad or unfair, ask your parents to tell your city council or mayor . . . or ask them to write their state or national senators and representatives. Your parents helped make the laws you live by. They can change them. In the meanwhile, obey them.

Just like the law, a policeman's job is to help you and to protect your parents and your property. He has gone to school just as you are doing now. When he finished high school or college, he decided to earn his living by being a police officer instead of a tool-maker or a doctor, a machine operator or teacher. Chances are he's married, may have a son or daughter your age.

A policeman's job is to protect you by making sure *all* people, young and old alike, obey the laws of your community. A policeman doesn't make laws. Your parents do by electing public officials to make laws for them. A police officer doesn't judge your actions, your parents do by electing judges.

A policeman's job is to protect you by enforcing the laws your parents make. When he apprehends someone for stealing, he helps make sure the criminal doesn't steal from you or your parents. When he takes juveniles into custody for loitering or fighting, he helps make sure you and your friends, who do obey the law, aren't attacked by a gang of teen-age hoodlums (criminals). When he apprehends someone for carrying a concealed weapon, or for breaking windows in a house, he is protecting you and your parents by making sure you can walk to school or go to a store without having a criminal bother you or threaten you, damage or steal your property.

A policeman, just like your parents and your teachers, *wants to help you*.

You can help him. Obey the laws and stay away from people who break the laws.

When you obey the law, you'll do better in school, have more friends. And when you get older you'll have a better chance to get a good job, live in a nice home and enjoy your life.

SOME LAW VIOLATION DEFINITIONS

A crime is an act or omission forbidden by law and punishable by imprisonment, fine or other penal discipline.

A misdemeanor is a crime punishable by a fine not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment in a jail for not more than 90 days.

A felony is a crime punishable by imprisonment in state prison or state reformatory.

A juvenile traffic offender is a boy or girl under 17 years of age who violates a state or local traffic law, ordinance or regulation. In every case where the juvenile court finds the traffic violation occurred, a record of the violation is sent to the Secretary of State Office to be included in the youth's permanent driving record under the state point system.

Local ordinances vary for the operation and licensing of bicycles and mini-bikes and they are enforced for the protection of your life and property. For additional information concerning such regulations in your community, ask your local police department or one of its officers.

HERE'S SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT!

Laws are made to be observed, not to be broken.

People who say that laws are bad or that policemen are unfair or picking on them, frequently are the ones who have broken the law and have been arrested. We don't think that one or two criminals out of a hundred people are right and everyone else is wrong. Do you?

WHO IS A JUVENILE?

Under Michigan law, a juvenile is any boy or girl under 17 years old. If you break a law and have not yet reached your 17th birthday, you may be taken before a juvenile court judge who is specially trained in the laws covering your behavior.

A juvenile usually is NOT a delinquent. A juvenile, as explained, is anyone under 17 years of age.

A delinquent is any person who through his actions—or the actions of someone else—may expose someone to harm or involve one in a violation of the law. Some juveniles become delinquents.

WHAT ARE THE LAWS COVERING JUVENILE BEHAVIOR?

In addition to adult laws there are special laws covering the behavior of young people. However, any act that would be a crime for an adult also is a crime for a juvenile even though it may not be spelled out in juvenile laws.

WHAT DOES HABITUAL MEAN?

The term "habitual criminal," when applied to a juvenile, means a youth who repeatedly commits acts of misbehavior. It is within the jurisdiction of the court (judge), to sentence such a youth to a training school. A 15 or 16 year old youth who commits a serious crime may be tried under adult law which usually provides much harsher punishment than juvenile law.

WHAT IS THE LAW?

This booklet does not cover all juvenile laws. It just explains some of those which you may not know about. Remember: these laws are made for *your* protection and guidance as well as for the protection and guidance of other people.

SKIPPING SCHOOL

The legal word for skipping school is *truancy*. Being habitually truant is against the law. When the school attendance officer or your teacher or principal calls your home to find out if you're really sick, he's not being nosy, he's enforcing the law. He is required to do this as part of his job.

A school is concerned with the well-being of its students from the moment they leave home for school until they return home after classes have been dismissed.

If you have had a poor school record it will be very hard for you to get a job and make a good living.

RUNNING AWAY FROM HOME

Running away from home is against the law. The law says you may not leave home without the consent of your parents, guardian or other adult who takes care of you.

HOLDING A JOB

It is against the law for juveniles to have certain types of jobs. There are laws covering the type of work you can do, the places where you can work, the kind of machines you can operate and the number of hours a day you can work. Your school attendance officer can explain these laws to you and can suggest part-time jobs you can get that are not against the law.

The laws about the type of job you can hold are made to protect you. They make sure that the job you get is not dangerous, that working conditions are healthy and that you are paid and treated fairly. Also, they make sure that your working hours are not too long so you will have plenty of time to go to school and church, get enough sleep and have time to relax and play with your friends.

CHOOSE YOUR FRIENDS CAREFULLY

That prank you watched your friend pull off may possibly land you in the county youth home for being with someone who breaks the law. Friends of delinquents can be held equally guilty for the delinquent's action in most cases. You cannot run around with a person who breaks the law without sooner or later breaking the law yourself.

You are free to choose your friends. Choose them carefully. You'll do better in school, have more fun and stay out of trouble.

WHAT'S OFF LIMITS?

Places that operate or stay open illegally are off-limits to juveniles as well as adults. It's against the law for juveniles as well as adults to go to any place where illegal activities take place. You can be taken into custody for just being in such a place.

Train tracks, railroad yards, truck docks, train cars or truck trailers are off limits. It is against the law for you to play near or in such places. They are off limits for your protection. Every year hundreds of young people are hurt, crippled, even killed playing on railroad tracks or in truck yards.

Whenever you come to a fence or see a sign that says "keep out" or "keep off," obey it. It's there to keep you from getting injured.

This is a reprint from
The Detroit News

Courtesy

CLARKSTON
ROTARY
CLUB



Once again the music department of the Clarkston Junior High School is busily preparing for an active year. Under the direction of Miss Grayce Warren the Honor's Chorus is in rehearsal for the annual Thanksgiving Assembly to be performed November 22 for the student body.



The first 1967 Junior Miss steps were taken recently with the gathering of fourteen girls at the Little Theater. Close competition is coming up as more girls have added their names to this list. Pictured are Sue Bennett, Leslie Surre, Judy Weeks, Rosanna Ragatz, Cindy Harlyvetch, Karen Dengate, Nancy Weiss, Sue Vascasseno, Dawn Evely, Diana Lundy, Mary Ann Porter, Sandy Walts, Jane Freeman and Ruth Upward.

There are also 25 surviving grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Fannie R. Rouse

Funeral services were conducted at 2 P.M. on Friday for Mrs. Fannie R. Rouse of 6248 Waldon Road, Mrs. Rouse, who died on November 10, was 78 and had been ill for a short time.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Clarkston Pioneers Club.

Her husband Ivan preceded her in death.

Arrangements for the services were made by Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Lakeview Cemetery.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mary Powell, Mrs. Bernice Powell, Mrs. Ina Powell and Mrs. Dorothy Koop, all of Clarkston; a son Ivan, also of Clarkston; two other sons, Eldon Rouse of Berkley and Clark Rouse of Grand Ra-

August Steckert

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, November 16 in Irvington, New Jersey for August H. Steckert of 5891 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. Mr. Steckert, who was 63, died on November 11 following a short illness.

He was a Supervisor at Federal Steel Corporation.

Services will be held from the Haerberle and Barth Funeral Home there with burial following in Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery in Union, New Jersey. Mr. Steckert was taken to New Jersey on Monday by the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife,

hazel; a daughter, Mrs. George Rubutsky of Orlando, Florida; a son, Robert Steckert of Kearny New Jersey; five grandchildren; two brothers, George and Edward, both of Forked River, New Jersey and a sister, Mrs. Gustoff Wuesthoff of Irvington.

Jayettes busy with projects

The regular monthly meeting of the Clarkston Jayettes was

held on Wednesday, November 8. Mrs. Jan Siefert was present to talk on the volunteer program at the Pine Knob Nursing Home. Many of the members will be working there as volunteers and in addition the group compiled a list of the patients birthdays so that they may be remembered with cards.

Plans were made for a tour of the new ward of the Pontiac State Hospital after the first of the year. The group will also adopt a child from the hospital for a year.

Mrs. Robert Tilley reported on the Fall State meeting held in Portage. Three couples, the Robert Tilleys, the Lew Wints and the Robert Newlins attended from here.

The Junior Miss Pageant will be presented on Saturday, November 25. Assisting will be members of the Jayettes.

A work session has been scheduled for this week to assemble the school kits for children in Viet Nam.

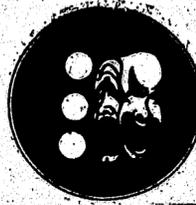
Public invited

Pontiac Police Chief Hanger will speak at the Clarkston Community Hall Annex on Nov. 20 at 8:00. The Republican Club is happy to have the opportunity to invite interested citizens to hear this distinguished speaker especially at this particular time of community concern in law enforcement.

This will be the regular meeting of the club.

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.

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MOVE IN THE SPRING
WE HAVE BUYERS FOR ALL TYPES OF HOMES IN ALL AREAS
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In Vietnam

Marine Private First Class Robert D. Kendall, son of Mr. Edwin W. Kendall of 7045 Felix Drive, Clarkston, had reported for duty with the Eleventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam.

Primary mission of the battalion is to provide artillery support fire for the infantry units of the division engaged in combat operations against the enemy.

Private First Class Kendall entered the service in October 1966.

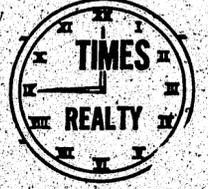
If you're looking for a member of the Village Players, check "Under the Yum, Yum Tree". It will be here the stage action for the active group will be in full swing from now until the first week in December. Just in time to give you a holiday rush break, the play is scheduled for just two nights, December 8th and 9th. The reason for the two night stand is the fact that this gay comedy will be shown from the stage of the Little Theater in the High School. Starring in the play will be Marie Luzi, Jim Tyrell, Jayann and Larry Blackett, with a minor supporting cast. Take time to set aside one of these nights by purchasing your tickets from Mrs. Farner at King's Insurance or any CVP member.

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

REALTORS

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First Methodist Church 6600 Waldon Road
Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.
Frank A. Cozadd, Minister
Adele Thomas, Director of Music

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.

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The Background of Integrity

There are millions of men in this world whose word is trusted—whose handshake is a binding contract—whose integrity others accept without question.

We've come a long way from the days when a strong man and a stout club were the social graces.

And this growth in man's capacity for integrity has paralleled his growth in religious expression.

Of course, the cynics will point to men and nations who still live by the code of the cave man. Must we believe that the clock of progress has turned . . . is running backward?

The sound, the sensible, the sincere still feel the strength of God's Bible in every handshake. With their children they are finding new spiritual opportunity and hope in the churches they cherish.

Are you with them? Are you, too, pushing forward the frontiers of faith?

Sunday I Chronicles 16:8-18	Monday Job 6:24-30	Tuesday Psalms 118:5-14	Wednesday Proverbs 20:5-12	Thursday Matthew 13:18-23	Friday John 5:19-24	Saturday II Corinthians 7:5-16
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- Beach Fuel & Supply** 625-3630
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- Al's Hardware** 623-0521
5880 Dixie Highway Waterford
- O'Dell Drug** 625-1700
10 S. Main Clarkston
- Beattie Ford Sales, Inc.** OR 3-1291
5806 Dixie Highway, Clarkston
- Savoie Insulation Co.** 625-2601
6561 Dixie Highway Clarkston
- Wonder Drug** 625-5271
5789 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston

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To 5,282 Christmas Club Holders

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CLUBS FROM 50¢ TO \$10 WEEKLY

The Bank On The G'row

Pontiac State Bank

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Rezoning highlights Township board meeting

Fifteen acres in a 160-acre parcel near the corner of Sashabaw and Orion road was rezoned from suburban farms to residential 2 by the Independence Township board last week.

The original request was made by owners, Albert Lupilloff and Morris Stein, of Detroit, in February, 1966. It had previously been approved for rezoning to the multiple use by the Oakland County Coordinating Planning and Zoning committee, and Independence Township planning commission.

It was mentioned at the meeting that the county health department had made soil tests by both boring and back hoe excavations, which showed higher portions of the 15 acres suitable for sewage disposal. Supervisor Duane Hursfall pointed out that another test would be made by the county for each structure for which a building permit is applied for.

Residents bordering the rezoned area voiced opposition, stating they didn't object to sin-

gle family development of the area, but opposed what might result from multiple occupancy such as traffic overload on Sashabaw, saturation of the soil from sewage, and possible effect the buildup might have on fire and police protection.

110 multiple units are planned for the 15 acres by the owners. The balance of the 160 acres owned by Lupilloff and Stein will receive no action until after approval of the new Township Zoning Ordinance. This is due in about a month.

In other Independence Township business:

Bloch brothers sent a check for \$50.00 for the fire fighters fund. With it was their thanks for the firemen's efforts in fighting the fire at Perry Lake club house.

Waterford Township is considering allowing Independence to use two fire hydrants at the south end of the township on Dixie where emergency water might be needed in fighting nearby fires.

Rent for the community center and annex have been adjusted. Following the recommendations of the Center board,

rents will be as follows: Dining room, \$6.00, kitchen, \$4.00, basement, \$10.00, dance floor, \$10.00, entire building, \$20.00, and annex, \$6.00.

Use of the facilities will also be restricted to Township residents. Clerk Howard Altman is to request the state fire marshal to set the limit on the number of people each unit will accommodate.

The resignation of Jane Butters from the recreation board was accepted.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, who has been assistant to treasurer Ken Johnson and the treasurer before him for a total of 14 years, resigned and Mrs. Betty Halliman was named to replace her.

The motion was passed to cooperate with Brandon Township on allowing Oakland County Road Commission to take over the dump on M-15. Independence owns 10 acres adjoining the dump and owns a third of the other 10 acres comprising the dump area. The county says it will spend \$20,000 making the area a suitable sanitary landfill operation.



Three smartly dressed models, Linda Slade (left) Beth Cowan and Val LePere, recently represented Clarkston at the J. L. Hudson "Teen Take Over Day", held at the Pontiac Mall. The day was geared to the fun and interest of teen-age shoppers.

Notes on the Orchard

By Constance Lektzian
625-2378

The Clarkston Elementary PTA held back-to-school night last Thursday, November 9, and very successful it was, too. So much so that for a while some of us thought we might have to park in the football field. Social hour was first and the room mothers outdid themselves in the quality and quantity of pies served. Delicious! The tea was weak but THE COFFEE WAS HOT, STRONG, AND GOOD. Then the classes and teachers were visited with time for three meetings. Those women who wore track shoes and a harassed look were mothers of three or more children trying to make it to all their children's classes.

Not everyone in the Orchard let this frizzly fall weather keep them at home. The A. Givens of 6100 Waldon Road went up north this weekend with the LaVern Nelson's of Southfield. Their destination was South Branch, a spot they described as being somewhat smaller than North or West Branch, which sounds about a sneeze long.

Peg and Jack Dougherty of 6562 Pear Street went northward to Tawas to visit her mother, Mrs. Cora Johnson, who at one time lived in Clarkston and made a wide circle of friends while she was here.

The Clarkston Evening Extension Study Group met last Wednesday November 8 at the home of Mrs. Richard Thomas of 110 Oakwood Road. The eight o'clock meeting was presided over by Mrs. Thomas. The lesson for the evening was "How Much Home Can You Afford?" A discussion period followed. Plans were also made for the December meeting which will be a Christmas party. Names were

drawn and in addition to bringing a gift for another member, each one will bring a teenage gift to be sent to the Children's Home. (This is really a wonderful idea, as authorities at the Home have said that while no one seems to have any trouble remembering to send gifts for the tiny ones, quite often their teenagers are overlooked.) Also, of interest to many women who are not now members of an Extension club, the evening group will have openings for new members the first of the year. Clarkston has other Extension groups. This one is designed for those of us who have to wait until good ol' Dad gets home to baby sit so we can get out. Dues are \$2.50 a year and each meeting is some phase of homemaking, education, problems of marriage, raising children and running a home are covered. Interested gals can contact Nancy Seffens - 625-5409. Members present at the meeting were: Mrs. Carolyn Adams, Mrs. Melva Kelly, Mrs. Pat Bray, Mrs. Audrey Nance, Mrs. Sue Thomas, Mrs. Mary Clark and Mrs. Nancy Seffens. A highlight of each year is a meeting which is devoted to understanding another part of the world. Each woman makes a recipe from the country chosen and they discuss the particular problems of that country.

Saturday night, November 11, twenty couples were invited to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald LePere of 6810 Laurelton Avenue. As per the invitation they showed up complete in hippie costume, long hair, bare feet and beards for a most unusual

and exciting party. The guests were ushered into the LePere's where everything was glowing with light but only lit by infra lights and the so called black lights. The glow came from huge paper flowers and what appeared to be beaded curtains but were actually yards of macaroni strung and sprayed with iridescent paint. Mrs. LePere, a talented party giver, had combed Detroit's Plum Street for posters, decorations and incense, all of which added atmosphere to the evening. The host and hostess, aided by the willing hands of their children, Valerie and David, sported body paint in psychedelic designs on face and arms. Mrs. LePere admitted that the lights had presented a problem but the Infra-ray Corporation on Dixie Highway came to their rescue. These lights had some weird side effects - a glass of gingerale looked the color of pea soup and anyone with capped teeth tried not to smile because these appeared to turn black. Just a passing thought - supposing Dr. LePere had been called out on an emergency that night - and had to go charging down to the hospital in that get-up. Bet there would have been a lot of pledges signed the next morning.

There's no law that says a pink and blue shower has to be in those colors so Mrs. Marilyn Shook of 5092 Heath Road Clarkston decorated her home in green and yellow for the party honoring Mrs. Thomas Richie of Pontiac. Co-hostessing the affair with Mrs. Shook were Mrs. Dalep Karem of Everest Street, Clarkston, and Mrs. Donald Shook of Loberta Lane. Twenty guests were invited from the Clarkston and Pontiac area, members of the Maranatha Baptist church circle. Games were played and the

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*Repair
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673-1145
4393 DIXIE HWY. DRAYTON PLAINS

THANKSGIVING FIXIN'S

All purpose **POTATOES**
98¢ FOR 50 LBS.

PLUS
Fresh fruit and vegetables

Pierre's Orchard
5748 Clarkston Road.....625-2015

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Got You Going in Circles?

Consolidate those debts with a Quick Cash Loan For Current Expenses

BUCKNER FINANCE
CALL D. BRUCE ROBERTSON, Mgr.
OR 3-1221
4496 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains

Jaycees hold meeting at SMP

On Tuesday, November 7, 34 Clarkston Area Jaycees went to Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson for a cell block meeting there. Upon arrival they deposited personal effects at the desk and then were taken through security to the cell block meeting area.

A regular general membership meeting was held by the Clarkston Jaycees. Reports were made by each project chairman, under the guidance of Ken Barks, Internal Vice President, Mike Thayer, External Vice President and Jerry Powell, Ways and Means Vice President.

The Jaycee of the Month Trophy was awarded to Art Ripley. Bruce Benter, a new member was sworn in.

Following the adjournment of the meeting the SMP Jaycees held an Idea exchange for half an hour. According to those attending, the meeting was one of the most rewarding ever held by the local group. The two men responsible were Lew Wint, National Director of Region "G" who arranged with Edward Swartzback, President of the SMP Jaycees and Roger Olney, Chairman of the project for the Clarkston Jaycees.

Many of these 35 members of the SMP Jaycees plan to join Jaycee chapters when they are again in their home town. It is hoped that through the three prison chapters in Michigan, these young men can become leaders in their communities through association and work in their own local Jaycee Chapters.

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

AMENDMENT TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE #2. ADOPTED: Nov. 7, 1967

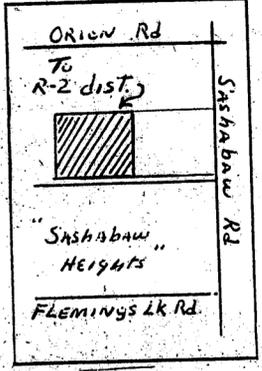
TITLE: AN AMENDMENT, to rezone the following described property in the Township of Independence.

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

SECTION 22. The Zoning District Map of Ordinance #2 is hereby amended as follows:

(1) To rezone from Suburban Farms District to Residential 2

The South 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 22, except that part platted into "Sashabaw Heights" and the West 1140 ft. thereof.



Passed this 7th day of November, A. D. 1967 by the INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD.

YEAS: Hursfall, Altman, Bennett

NAYS: Johnson

ABSENT: 1

The said Amendment as herein published shall be effective on the 15th day of December, 1967.

Howard Altman, Clerk
Independence Township

HAPPY SURPRISE

FOR THE ALL-AMERICAN BOY

Enjoy the lad who plays the drums. He sets the beat for youthful combos, is in demand at parties, and is set for a place in the school band. A new world of immediate fun lies before him, followed by a lifetime of rhythmic pleasure.

RENTALS AVAILABLE

Waterford-Drayton Music Center
674-1818
4835 Dixie Highway

Hey Look Us Over!

1965 Chevrolet 4-door sedan. Six, standard transmission, radio, heater. New car trade. \$1195

1965 Pontiac Grand Prix. Automatic with full power, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio with stereo. Red with black vinyl roof. \$1995

1964 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater, white wall tires, automatic, V-8. Black with red interior. One owner, new car trade. \$1195

1963 Chevrolet Belair Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, white side walls. Very sharp, one owner car on new car trade. \$1095

1964 Chevrolet station wagon. Six, with standard transmission, radio and heater. Ideal for hunting. \$995

1965 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop. V-8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white walls. One owner, new car trade. \$1495

"Largest Supply of Used Cars in Northwest Oakland County"

TOM RADEMACHER CHEVY-OLDS, INC.
6751 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, 625-5071



Just three of many, many top talent costumes that collected at the schools on Halloween were these boys. Yes, all boys, the students are second graders from Mrs. Langer's class at the Clarkston Elementary. Chosen as the funniest was Joey Gackstetter (left), in the middle is Jimmy Brittan, the Prettiest, with Steve Craft, the Scariest.

Children. Any group wishing to know more about our committee should contact our program chairman for Social Activities, Mrs. Vyvyan Phillips.

November 24 -- Clarkston junior and senior students dress-up dance featuring "Nobody's Children" from 8:00-11:00 P.M. WHERE--Independence Township Hall.

November 27 -- Clarkston junior and senior high students will hold a panel discussion. Moderator will be Robert Brumback. WHERE--Independence Township Hall at 8:00 P.M. The public is invited, especially parents.

Marie Brendle

Dear Editor:

Mrs. Thomson sent me a very interesting and nicely written article: "Another Day" by Mrs. Constance Lektzian about my father, Washington Irish and our old home on Main Street in Clarkston.

It was published in your paper on November 2nd, and I would appreciate a few copies of this if you have any.

Sincerely and
Thank you,
Thelma Irish
Detroit, Mich.

Subscribe to The News
\$4.00 per year. 5 S. Main
or phone 625-3370.

At Iowa College

Mark Richard of Clarkston is attending William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa. He is a graduate of CHS with the class of 1967.

For the first semester at William Penn College 209 scholarships were processed, totaling over \$50,000. Most of these are "Activity Achievement Awards," and are given to students on the basis of academic standing, ability, cooperation, and financial need. To compete for and maintain such a scholarship, a student must have a 2.0 cumulative grade point average, together with a major grade point average equal to the minimum required for graduation in his particular major area.

The College which has an extensive scholarship program feels that the awarding of financial aids to students represents an ever-increasing place in the average college of today. Because of the increase in both enrollment and costs, the total amount of financial aids being awarded will also steadily increase.

Mark is one of these students studying there on a scholarship.



On his list for recipients of the green pennant safety flag were the Bailey Lake School and its principal, Mr. Reabe. Trooper Erickson made the school rounds last Wednesday. Part of his presentation ceremony was a talking bicycle which he used to impress students with bike riding safety. Getting a closer look at the center of attention was: Kathy Van Dyke, John Fry (left) and Tim Rondo and Scott Smith.

Letters to the Editor

Assistance
Committee are hosts

Dear Editor,
It was our pleasure to be

asked by Mrs. Hope Blanken-ship of the North Sashabaw School P.T.A. on Maybee Road to present a Committee Panel Discussion on the "Purpose and Function of our Committee," held Nov. 6, to a group of 70 parents and teachers. Com-

mittee members present were Mrs. Doris Shoun, Mrs. Jean Vidlund, Mrs. Marie Brendle and Mr. Frank Tant who moderated the program. Our aim is to promote programs and policies toward the Prevention of Delinquency and Neglect of

Dr. Ernest Denne
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
Complete Optical Service
Rx Safety Glasses
Phone 625-1815
22 S. Main St.
Clarkston

Happiness on Christmas
is a lad or lass with a GUITARI!

No instrument is so popular because no instrument is so easy to strum and such fun to play. With the guitar you give goes year after year of pleasure, both for the recipient of your gift and those he entertains.

RENTALS AVAILABLE
Waterford-Drayton Music Center
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4835 Dixie Highway

it's IN
to GO OUT

WHEN YOU GO OUT—
dinner, dance or to a show—
BE AT YOUR BEST
in Clothes

Professionally Drycleaned and Finished

BERG CLEANERS
6700 Dixie Highway, Clarkston
625-3521

FOUR SEASONS INN

PETE NOONAN, GORDY ROBERTSON
INVITE YOU TO SING-A-LONG

WITH Jimmy Rollins
AT THE PIANO

Every Friday & Saturday

10197 DIXIE HWY., DAVISBURG, MICH.
CORNER OF RATALEE LAKE RD. — 625-3200

Happy **Turkey** Day

KING'S INSURANCE AGENCY
23 South Main 625-2651

RICHARDSON'S FARM DAIRY STORE
5838 ORTONVILLE RD. PHONE 625-2468

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
Chocolate Ice Cream 1/2 gal 79c

Half 'n Half 25c PINT
Adds that extra something

Black Walnut ICE CREAM 99c 1/2 gallon

SOMETHING NEW!!!
Ice Cream 'N Cake 69c Box of 8 Individual Wrapped Slices

HALF-PINT SOUR CREAM 29c

WONDER or SILVERCUP BREAD 5/1.05
20 oz. loaves

EGGS
EXTRA LARGE-LARGE MEDIUM

Homogenized MILK 43c
Glass containers 1/2 gallon

Community National Bank
OF PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

CHECK NUMBER 050347

DATE NOV. 8, 67 \$772,626.00

PAY TO THE ORDER OF MERRY CHRISTMAS

SEVENTY SEVEN THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED TWENTY SIX AND 00/100 CTS
Santa Claus

Merry Christmas times \$772,626.

We mailed checks for \$772,626 to Community National Christmas Club members not long ago.

Why don't you join the club for 1968? We can't think of a better way to make sure next Christmas is a merry one.

Community National Bank
Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties
Bank of Community... Most people get Member FDIC

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(WATERFORD)**

GRAND OPENING

AND SNOW TIRE

**SAVINGS
GALORE!**

Spectacular

TO CELEBRATE
OUR 2nd STORE
OPENING WE HAVE

**FREE
GIFTS
FOR ALL!**

ROTH STORES

FREE PEPSI AND DONUTS

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY . . .
COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND
AND MEET "THE BLUE RIBBON BOYS"

CAR TAPE VISOR HOLDER

Pontiac Only **FREE WITH ANY TAPE** (\$1.49 Value)

**PICTURE PUZZLE OF THE U.S.
FREE FOR THE KIDS** NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
WHILE 500 LAST!

FREE

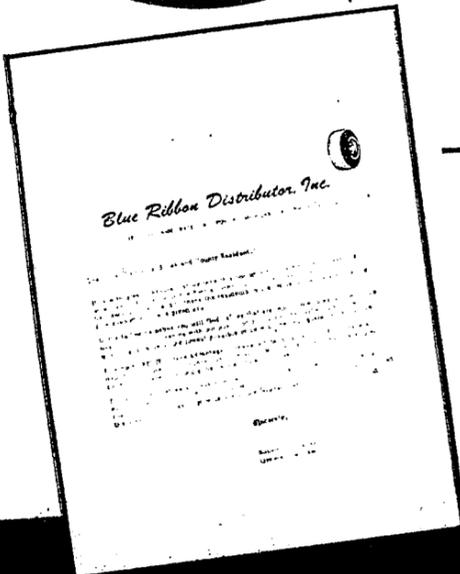


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FREE With Purchase Over \$50

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*Except Doorbusters (10-oz. bottles)



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DOUBLE *Your*

IF YOU CAN BEAT THESE

TO CELEBRATE OUR GRAND OPENING WE BRING YOU SEVEN BIG PAGES OF

**SAVE
AT LEAST
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DESIGN)

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Plus Tax
8.25x14
8.15x15

WHEN YOU PURCHASE OUR NEW EXCHANGE RIM TESTED
MAJOR BRAND ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TAKE OFF TIRES

6-Pack Pepsi FREE WITH EACH TIRE PURCHASE
BUY 4 TIRES
GET 1 CASE FREE

**DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE**

We are so confident that these closeout passenger tire values cannot be equalled anywhere we will, upon presentation of a sales slip showing the purchase of an additional set of tires of equal grade and ply construction at a price less than that paid for our tires accept return of your purchase and refund twice the price you paid, exclusive of excise tax and balancing if applicable. This does not apply to new car change-overs or other used tires. This guarantee valid for seven days after date of purchase.

Size	Price	Tax
695/650-14	15.95	2.08
735-14	21.95	2.08
825-14	25.50	2.38
855-14	27.16	2.56
650-13	18.95	1.80

DAYTON *Premium* BLUE RIBBON TIRE

For those who want the finest tire made—you can pay much more but you can't buy better at any price. If you need tires, don't miss these values.

8.25-14 **2550** Plus Tax

**FREE
MOUNTING**

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TREMENDOUS VALUES!

AT OUR NEW DRAYTON PLAINS LOCATION
GIGANTIC TIRE AND ACCESSORY "BUYS!"

INSTALLATION ON DOOR
BUSTERS \$1.00 PER TIRE

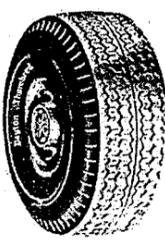
10 SIZZLING SUPER DOOR BUSTERS!!



7.50x14
SNOW TIRES

4-PLY
Whitewalls
Just 50

1595 plus tax



7.10x15
7.60x15
4-PLY NYLON

BLACK

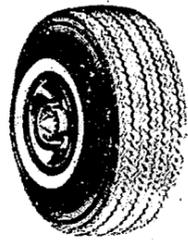
1399 Plus Tax
REG. \$20.00



6.70x15
SNOW TIRES

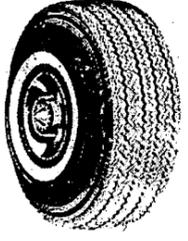
4-PLY
RATED
Black Only

888 PLUS TAX



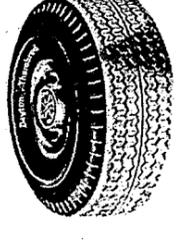
5.90-6.00x13
Premium TIRE
BLACK

799 PLUS TAX REG. \$15
WHITEWALLS 2.88 MORE
CORVAIR-FALCONS



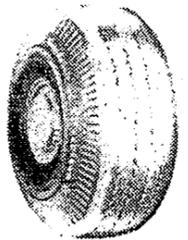
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Sport TIRE
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666 PLUS TAX REG. \$14.95
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1288 PLUS TAX
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Regular \$19.95, Save \$7.07



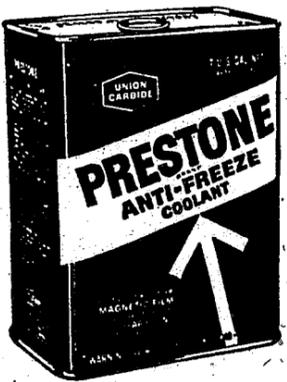
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TIRES
ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT

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1 wheel FREE

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CHECK OUR LOW, LOW PRICES

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PREMIUM 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRES					
SIZE	TAX	PRICE	SIZE	TAX	PRICE
6.50-13	1.80	\$21.00	8.55-14	2.56	\$29.00
7.00-13	2.08	\$23.00	8.85-14	2.84	\$30.00
7.35-14	2.08	\$23.00	5.90-15	1.88	\$21.00
6.95-14	2.08	\$22.00	6.40/7.35-15	2.04	\$23.00
7.75-14	2.21	\$25.00	7.75/6.70-15	2.56	\$25.00
8.25-14	2.38	\$26.00	8.85-15	2.84	\$30.00

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SAVE BIG at

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When you purchase

2 PREMIUM SNOW TIRES

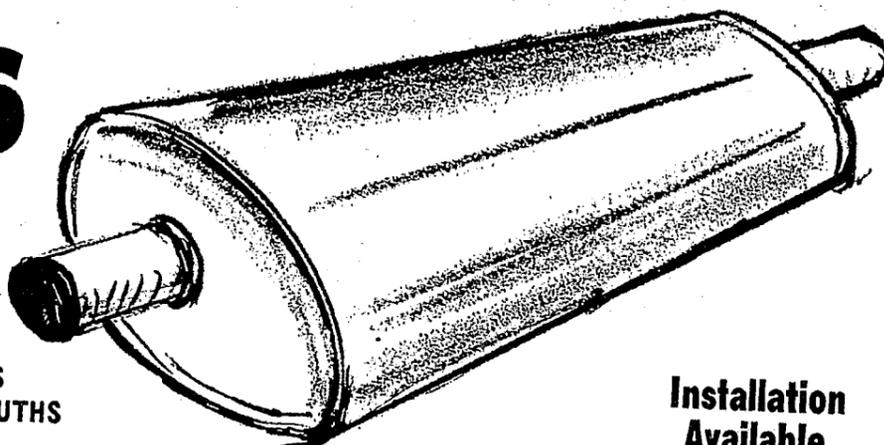
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25,000 Mile Guarantee
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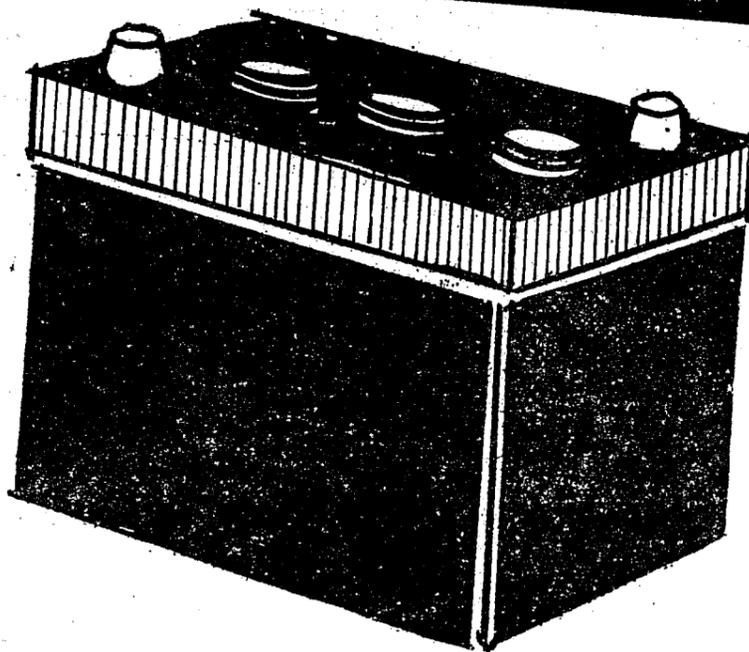
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Available
in
Black
or
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1910 WIDE TRACK
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PLAINS

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1 Gallon Prestone **FREE**

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\$12.88

6.00 x 13 Plus 1.59 Tax

INSTANT CREDIT
We Honor All Major
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**MICHIGAN
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- **4-PLY NYLON CORD**
- **DEEP, DEEP LUGS**
- **FREE MOUNTING**
- **NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED**

SIZE	PRICE	TAX	SIZE	PRICE	TAX
6.00x13	12.88	1.59	5.90x15	15.00	1.88
6.50x13	14.00	1.80	7.35x15	15.00	2.04
7.00x13*	17.00	2.08	7.75x15	17.00	2.21
7.35x14*	17.00	2.08	8.15x15	18.00	2.38
6.95x14*	16.00	2.08	8.45x15	20.00	2.56
7.75x14	17.00	2.21	8.85x15*	20.00	2.84
8.25x14	18.00	2.38	*Available in Snow Tire Only Whitewalls 3.00 Additional		
8.55x14	20.00	2.56			
8.85x14*	20.00	2.84			

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89⁹⁵
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4-8 Track Compatible With 2 Speakers

**4-TRACK
TAPE PLAYER \$49^{UP}**

**RECORD YOUR OWN
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3⁹⁵
INCLUDING USE
OF EQUIPMENT

32 minute cartridge just \$3.95 inc.
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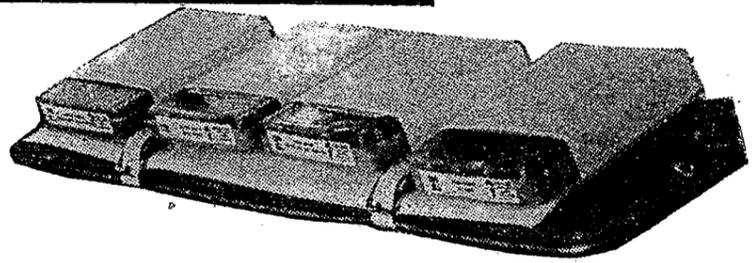
Special Group
Assorted 4-Track
TAPES

2⁸⁸ EACH
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STEREO AND TAPES AT PONTIAC ONLY

STEREO TAPE SPECIALS!

4.95 Tapes	6.95 Tapes	7.95 Tapes
3⁸⁸	5⁸⁸	6⁸⁸



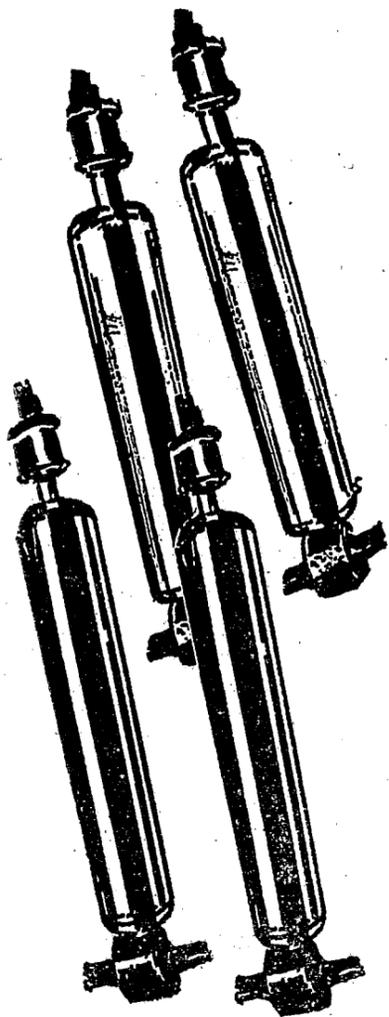
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2

SERVICE Spectaculars

YOU GET 2 FREE SHOCKS



When You Purchase Our Front End Special!

Here's What You Get!

✓ Complete Front End Alignment	\$9 ⁹⁵
✓ Front 2 Wheels Balanced	\$3 ⁰⁰
✓ Wheels Packed	\$3 ⁰⁰
Total	\$15⁹⁵
Plus You Receive Free	
2 Shocks, Regular	\$9 ⁹⁰
2 Shocks Installed	\$5 ⁰⁰
Total	\$14⁹⁰

YOU SAVE \$14.90

COMPLETE PACKAGE FOR

1595

INSTALLATION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

PONTIAC ONLY

BRAKE SPECIAL!!



During This Sale ...

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Self-Adjusting
\$4.00 Additional

BRAKE GUARANTEE

We Guarantee this Shoe to give 30,000 miles Service and Further Guarantee to Adjust the Shoes for the Life of this Guarantee at No Charge—Should this Shoe wear out in less than the Stated Period they will be Replaced Free of Charge.

Here's What We Do:

- Rebuild 4 Shoes Using High Quality Bonded Lining
- Turn All 4 Drums
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- Inspect Cylinder and Master Cylinder
- Inspect Springs and Adjusters
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1910 Wide Track Drive, West
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