Hoag & Hoag Springport, Mich 49284



Viet Nam school children will be the recipients of approximately 100 kits which were put together last week by the Clarkston Jaycettes. The kits contained needed school supplies which the club had purchased. Chairman for the project was Mrs. Robert Bennett, who is seated at the sewing machine. Assisting Mrs. Bennett was Martha Weston, right. Not pictured are other helpérs, Mrs. Harry Fahrner, Mrs. Nancy Tilley, Mrs. Richard Wilton and Mrs. Donald Hamaker.



Road slippery, car skids

Poor road conditions were blamed for the accident in which an Ortonville woman was injured on Tuesday, November 14. Jumita Snow, 46 of 2195 Sashabaw Road in Ortonville was driving on Sashabaw, 1/2 mile north of Clarkston Road when she hit a slippery spot, slid off the road and hit a tree. Sheriff officers report that she was taken to Pontiac General Hospital with Type A injuries. The accident happened at 2:30 P.M. that day in the midst of the snow storm.

The Clarkston Rews

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23. 1967

Clarkston Junior Miss to be crowned Saturday

of Clarkston Junior Miss. Jeanne Shoots, Clarkston's The evening show will com-

her successor in the Annual will serve as organist as the Clarkston Junior Miss Pageant girls go through their physical Saturday evening. The event fitness number entitled, "Hey, will begin at 8:00 P.M. in the Look Us Over. Richard John-Clarkston High School Little ston will serve as the M.C. Theater.

Cindy Harlyvetch, Diane Lundy, Sue Vascasseno, Maryanne Bennett, Dawn Evely, Judy Weeks, Nancy Weiss, Mary Anne Porter, Karen Dengate, Rosanna Ragatz, Ruth Upward, Jane Freeman, and Jeanne Erkfritz.

Rehearsals for the pageant have been going on every Wednesday and the final rehearsal s cheduled for Friday evening. The two Jaycette cobach.

at 9 A.M. when the interviews is Tom Hawke. Tickets will be with three judges will begin. available at the door.

Accident pins woman in car

car after the auto veered off the highway and struck a tree last Friday afternoon. The acci-

Seventeen girls will be parti- At 1 P.M. the Jaycettes will cipating on Saturday for the title entertain the girls at a luncheon

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

Junior Miss for 1967 will crown mence at 8 P.M. Roger Chrysler for the talent contest and the The girls, all seniors at evening gown, performance. Clarkston High School are: Judging will be based as fol-Sandi Walts, Carol LePere, lows: 35% for interview and mental alertness, 15% for scholastic achievement, 15% for Coronado, Leslie Surre, Sue youth and fitness, 20% for Creative and performing arts and 15% for poise and appearance. The winner will receive a \$300 scholarship and the runner-up will receive a \$100 scholarship. There, will also be a Special Judges Award.

Sponsors of the contest are Haupt Pontiac, Howe's Lanes and the Clarkston Area Jaycees. The winner will compete in the ordinators are Mrs. Robert C. State Junior Miss contest which Jones and Mrs. Robert Brum- will be staged in Pontiac on January 27 and 28.

Saturday's events will begin Jaycee chairman for the event

a tree.

A passenger was pinned in a Sandra Deaton 18, of 75 Josephine in Pontiac who received type B injuries and Lawrence dent occurred at 12:05 P.M. on Achten, 25 of 7730 Eston Road, Maybee Road, west of Marvin. Clarkston who received type C injuries.

zoning changes in the Home Economics room.

on January 4 regarding a proto that there will be informapresent.

The plan for development was presented to the Independence on Thursday night. Richard for the developers, made the on which motels and office presentation.

zone 68 acres from the present grade. agricultural classification on

locked parcel at the I-75, Dixie Highway section. This parcel is Township Planning Commission presently owned by the state. These developers hope to nego-Ahern, who is the architect tiate for the purchase of same

The Deer Lake Development A hilly section, Ahern told Corporation consists of four the Planning Commission that men, Lloyd Kirby, John Helves- the County Road Commission ton, Malen Benson and Ed Mc- restrictions would be followed. Namara. The developers asked The hills will be contoured to the Planning Commission to re- achieve the 7 percent maximum

A public hearing will be held which they plan to construct single family residences. This posed development around Deer land lies on Holcomb Road, Lake involving 400 acres. Prior behind St. Daniel's Mission. They also requested that 43 tional meetings for two Deer acres be re-zoned to qualify Lake homeowners groups, who for multiple-dwelling construcare concerned with problems tion. Also in their plans, but which many more boaters will which they did not request rezoning at this time was a land-

Deer Lake Developers seek

sewer project. Recreation needs will be filled for the prospective residents by land which is unsuitable for housing. In these plans would be a nine hole golf course.

Dryker Associates, Inc. the township planners now have the buildings could be erected. proposal under advisement. They will report back at the Jan-

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a common water system for the

development. They would at a

later date take advantage of a

township system now in the

planning stages. Their plans

also include a central sewage

system which would later be

tied into the Clinton-Oakland

uary 4 meeting. Following the January 4 meeting, the request of the developers for the rezoning will go to the County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee.

The developers plan to have

A fire in the Thomas Hunter

home at 6657 Snowapple last

Friday afternoon caused exten-

sive damage. Firemen estimate



Williams was \$25, according to firemen. Edna Williams of 5249 Marconi was the driver.

the loss, which was covered Coming to

Pictures of the Clarkston HighSchool sports banquet of Tuesday, November 14 will appear in next week's Clarkston News. Cross country, Junior and Two other passengers were senior varsity football pictures will be included.

READERS NOTE

Two youths

By Jim Sherman

Down in Winter Haven, Florida, Kay Johns is gaining readers with her weekly columns in the Winter Haven Herald. I think her column of September 28 is worth repeating.

There is no wonder that the American people are confused by the Administration in power and the antics that TV reports, concerning them. Actually to add to the confusion, there are several re-runs that are worth repeating before the summer is over:

Don't stop the summer TV re-runs yet; you've omitted some of the best ones!

We want to see that newscast again where the experts were saying Reagan couldn't win.

Let's re-run the presidential press conference of December, 1965, where he promised to "reduce the number of federal civilian employees."

And replay the scene in Eufala, Oklahoma, Sept. 25, 1964, when, campaigning for reelection, President Johnson said, 'We don't want our American boys to do the fighting for Asian boys ... to get tied down in a land war in Asia."

Another that would be doubly entertaining now would be the 1966 film clip of Secretary Mc-Namara saying how we' were winning in Vietnam and how the "draft calls next year may be cut in half."

Three seasons ago, you showed us newsreels of Senator Fulbright urging our President "to. take necessary steps; including the use of armed force, to assist any of the Southeast Asia nations"

Re-run that alongside this season's Fulbright Protestations that we have no business over there There's the newsreel of

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August, 1965, where President Johnson endorsed a group of lawbreaking demonstrators: "I am proud to salute you as fellow revolutionaries." Inat statement deserves to be recalled and remembered.

For laughs, let us again see the films of Senator Bobby Kennedy advising South Africa on how to handle its race problems.

And did you save the historic shots of the signing of the civil rights bill with those toothy northern senators elbowing each other for a place in the front row?

Show us a re-run of Chicago's Mayor Daley blaming southern riots on bigoted politicians ... Then show the bloody streets

and gutted, looted buildings of Chicago's no-man's-land.

Did you save those shots of New Haven, Connecticut's Mayor Lee - boasting about his model city's civil rights ----ordering Alabama's Governor to stay away?

And with that could you reshow scenes of the recent looting and fire-bombing in New Haven.

If the films were not worn out at the time, replay the much used one about how firehoses and police dogs were used to subdue rioting in Birmingham, Alabama ... years. They moved into the

Then show the northern mayors frantically calling for machine guns.

Don't go on to the new news yet; the old news is much more enlightening.

The driver and three occupants were all taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac.

The Independence Fire Department responded to a call for help from the Sheriff department to free Gertie Sullivan, 26, of 48 Hazel in Pontiac when she became pinned under the dash following the impact. She received type A injuries as did the driver of the auto, Jerry Rapphun 25, of 7669 Eston Road, Clarkston.

Assumes Church pastorate

Pastor Wallace Duncan will assume the pastorate of the Andersonville Community Church on Sunday November 26. Pastor Duncan will bring his first message as pastor entitled "The Unique Christ" at 11 A.M. that day.

held following the Sunday morning service. An afternoon Installation Service is planned with the Rev. Joseph Lathrop speaking and the Church board participating. There will also be special singing by the Galileans Quartet. That service is

scheduled for 2:30 P.M. The Young Peoples meeting for all the youth of the community is at 6 P.M. and Pastor Duncan will be speaking in the evening service at 7 P.M.

Adult Ed to sponsor dance classes

Clarkston Community Schools Adult Education program will sponsor the Intermediate Square Dancing lessons. This is a continuation of the Square dancing lessons now in session and will officially begin November 27th. Anyone wno has had Square Dancing lessons or who has participated is eligible to join. There is considerable interest and companionship in this learning situation. Any interested parties can join by coming to the Junior High School Monday evenings at 8 P.M. For further information please call Mr. or Mrs. Don Ashley, 625-3317.

apprehended The driver told sheriff officers who investigated that he was driving east on Maybee

A Detroit youth who is 16 when he hit a slippery spot. He lost control of the auto and Timothy Gault, 17 of 2829 and it slid into the ditch on Costa Mesa hve been arrested the south side of the road, the in conjunction with a break-in car came out of the ditch onto at Boucard's Party Store at 6450 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. the highway where it slid off onto the north side and struck The incident occurred early

Saturday morning. Sheriff offi-Sheriff officers cited Rappuhn cers reported that more than for speed that was too fast. 35 cases of beer, wine, cigarettes and cash from a drawer in the amount of \$242 were bors. taken.

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The fire department called at 2:05 P.M. when defective wiring in the electric light fixture over the kitchen stove caused the blaze. The kitchen was completely destroyed and there was extensive damage throughout the house, which is a one story, brick structure.

by insurance at \$10,500.

wered another call at 9:10 Fri- doing evangelistic work. day evening. A car in the parkauto which was owned by Norma Roosevelt College in Chicago.

First Baptist

Rev. John Stucky who has just returned from South America will be speaking at the First Baptist Church on December 10. He will be at both the 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. service.

He had been for 8 years in Mrs. Hunter and two children one of the most deprived areas were able to escape from the of that continent where the popublazing house. The family is lation is uneducated, primarily temporarily staying with neigh- illiterate and transient. He left the States 12 years ago and since-The fire department also ans- has been starting churches and

Stucky was educated at Moody ing lot at the Senior High School Bible Institute and also at Northwas on fire. Damage to the ern Baptist Seminary and



Thanksgiving was re-enacted by Mrs. Schulz's first grade students in the Clarkston Elementary school last week, as Pilgrims and Indians met once more to share their bounty. Posing as the Pilgrims were Nick Lekas and Donna Nicholson, with the Indians (left to right) played by Tony Warrilow, Tammy Gray and Mark Koskela.

Rev. and Mrs. Duncan are

Seminary graduates with a

B.R.E. degree and come here

from the Mayville area where

they have served the Rich Bi-

ble Church for the past 15

Church parsonage early this

week. The parsonage is located

at 11286 Andersonville Road,

A fellowship dinner will be

Davisburg.

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Clarkston Area Jaycees held a meeting recently jointly with the Jaycee Chapter at Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson.

obiliaries

Christopher Wilkins

Prayer Service was conducted at 10 A.M. on Saturday, November 18 at St. Michaels Catholic Church for Christopher John Wilkins. He was the two month old son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wilkins of 4683 First Street, Clarkston.

Born in Pontiac, his death occurred suddenly on November 16.

Surviving are his parents, and brothers and sisters, Dawn, Janet, George, Judy and Thomas, all at home; grandparents,

AN OPEN LETTER FROM THE

- FILED-UP DESK OF

"MRS.BOB"

Dear Guys;

Cemetery. Mrs. Andrew

Mc Kerrow

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday for Mrs. Andrew (Elizabeth J.) McKerrow, of 100 Miami, Pontiac. She was the mother of Mrs. Robert Snyder of Clarkston. Mrs. McKer-Wednesday, November 15.

She was a member of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church and the daughters of Scotia and Queen Mary Needlework Guild.

ly of Orchard Lake. Arrangements were by the Robert Snyder of Clarkston; a Voorhees Siple Funeral Home son, Andrew of Missouri; 10 and burial was in Mt. Hope grandchildren; four great grandchildren and a sister. Asleep, hits tree

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams of Surviving are her husband:

Pontiac and Mrs. Phyllis Haber- two daughters, Mrs. Thomas

ment Road, north of White Lake Road Friday night at 11:46 P.M. He was taken to Pontiac General with type A injuries. The driver was Malen L. Morrison, 49 of 55 W. Whitfield in Pontiac. He told sheriff row, who was 79, died on officers that he fell asleep and went off the road.

Assistance group will sponsor dance

McCrone of Berkely and Mrs.

A driver hit a tree on Cle-

"Nobody's Children,"popular Rocal group will be playing for the Youth Assistance Dance on white wedding bells. A cross the contest for him last June. Friday nightys November 124. The dance, which is sponsored by the local Assistance committee will be held from 8-11 P.M. at the Community Center over the gift table.

Ski club looking for odd jobs

The Clarkston High School Ski winter. Club are attempting to raise money so that the group can go work done should call the High to. Caberfae near Cadillac for School and ask for Jim Johnskiing during the Christmas ra- ston, who is the Ski-coach. veation." . The group is prepared to work do this work. In lieu of pricing to earn money and will do such the job, donations to the club

chores as cleaning eave will be accepted. The studentstroughs, washing windows, put- are prepared to do any reasonting up storm windows, taking able odd job. down screens, putting up The team is made up of 6

Christmas decorations, clean- girls and 6 boys, but there are ing garages or basements and approximately 24 students inputting away equipment for the terested in making the trip.

Student panel discussion for **Assistance** Committee

Fourteen students will form the panel discussion in which a Youth Panel and Moderator the following students will parwill be Robert Brumback when ticipate: Zac Bell, Howard Bliss, the Clarkston Area Youth Asistance Committee has their Pam Toutant, Dawn Willson, meeting on Monday evening, 'Mary Carroll, Tom Gates, Kar-November 27 at 8 P.M. It will be held at the Township Hall with a business session scheduled for 7 P.M.

The public is urged to attend

The social hall of the Inde-

pendence Township building on

Clarkston's Main Street was

the festive scene of a bridal

shower honoring Patricia Cook,

daughter of the Louis Cook's

of 10643 King Road, Co-hos-

tesses for the affair held Mon-

Mrs. John E. Carnell of 10419

Patricia Cook

honored

Chuck Caldwell, Becky Rankin, rie Garlak, Holly Thompson, John Lynn, Jeff Richardson, Dawn Evely, and Lisa Birkelo. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

Patricia will become the bride

of Darrell Smith Saturday De-

cember 9 at an afternoon ser-

vice at the Dixie Baptist Church.

He is the son of the Wallace

Smith's of Davisburg Road. The

bride-to-be's mother, injured

in a recent auto accident, was

Wins coloring contest

coloring contest. He is R.J.

A 5 year old Clarkston boy

unable to attend.

day evening, November 20 were has won a Pillsbury Funny Face

King Road and Mrs. Ernest McCormick, son of Mr. and

Meeker of 6556 Almond Lane. Mrs. Thomas McCormick of

ribbons of white gaper hung with, coloring, his mother entered

of white flowers hung above the ... The drawing was held recently

refreshment table and an um- and he was awarded a deluxe

brella covered with pink, blue space action set. Value of the

and white flowers was placed set was \$20.

The room was decorated in 6541 Phelan Court. Adept at

Persons wishing to have such

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AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Repossessed-1966 "Fashion Dial" modelin walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5. 50 per month for 8 months or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. FE 4-0905. 13t1c CHRISTMAS TREES \$3.00. Tag now, cut later. 8809 Sashabaw, Clarkston. 13tfc HOLIDAY ENTER TAINING Dorothy Thorpe chip and dip set. Hand decorated crystal with sterling silver. 10.

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Card of Jhanks Words can never express our thanks and gratitude for the beautiful flowers; cards food and other acts of kindness shown us during the recent illness and death of our mother Mrs. Fannie Rouse. Special thanks to Pastor David Dee, Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, the ladies of First Baptist Church who served the dinner following

the service and to all who gave to the memorial in Mothers memory. Mrs. Ben Powell . Mr. and Mrs. Elden Rouse Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Powell Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rouse Mr. and Mrs. Jess Powell Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Koop and Mr. Ivan Rouse.

NOTICES

NOW OPEN THE CARRIAGE HOUSE 9274 Big Lake Road ANTIQUES

11-5:30 p.m. 625-1544 or 625-4296 Dat tes ismont and 49tfc

ber 2, 9-1. Community Center Annex. Sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

13t2c

LEGAL NOTICE MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan. No: 93,408:

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Anne Josephine Frisch, Deceased. It is Ordered that on January 22, 1968 at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their tiac. tate are required to prove their tiac. Publication and service shall hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon co-administrators; William J. Frisch, 867 Spence St., Pontiac and Lawrence D. Frisch, 3308 Grafton St., Pone i tali in tenge tiac.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: October 81, 1967 DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate

Milton F. Cooney, Attorney 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan Nov. 9, 16, & 23

REIFLER AND McLAY, Attys. 3901 Highland Road Pontiac. Michgan No. 94,561

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Adam James Stiles, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on February should not be granted. 5, 1968 at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing"

RUMMAGE SALE Decem 5n'under oath, with this Court, and 4532 Dixie Highway doin serve a copy upon the adminis- Drayton Plains, Michigan tratrix, Lois J. Stiles, 6155 Cramlane Drive, Clarkston, WILLIAM H. STAMP, Attorney Michigan, and for the deter- 5815 M- 15 mination of the legal heirs of Clarkston, Michigan said deceased. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: November 16, 1967 NORMAN R. BARNARD

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan

No: 93,281 STATE OF, MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of William/L. Frisch Deceased.

It is Ordered that on Januany 22, 1968 at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan', a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon .co-administrators: William J. Frisch, 867 Spence St., Pontiac and Lawrence D. Frisch, 3308 Crafton St., Pon-

be imade as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: October 31, 1967 DONALD E. ADAMS

Judge of Probate Milton F. Cooney, Attorney 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan

Noy. 9, 16, & 23 W.E. JACKSON, Attorney

4532 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains, Michigan No. 94.054

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Fern Fuller, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on December 11, 1967, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of the fiduciary for license to sell certain real estate of said estate and that at such hearing all persons interested in said estate appear to show cause why such license

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

Dated: November 9, 1967 DONALD E. ADAMS Judge (of Probate ufile their claims din Wetting and W.E. Jackson, Attorney drug

LIBBY'S

Nov. 16, 23 & 30

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Gwen Strehle of Clarkston proudly announces the opening of her brother's beauty salon in Troy. Bruce Powell has worked in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area for the past several years. He and his wife, Sandy, now own the "Do or Dye" Beauty Salon in Osborne Square at 3075 Crooks Road in Troy. So, when you are in the mood to be "done" or "dyed"-go to see him. He will be pleased 13t1p to see you.

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Judge of Probate Reifler and McLay, Attys. 3901 Highland Road Pontiac, Michigan

Nov. 23. 30, & Dec. 7. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on November trator; 30, 1967, 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following change in Township Zoning Districts:

> To rezone from Suburban Farms to ... Residence-1;

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Section 27, T4N, R9E,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Louis R. Terry, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on December 12, 1967, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan 'a hearing be held on the petition of Howard Altman, Administrator, praying for the allowance of his Final Account; The Planning Commission of for the allowance fees; for the assignment of residue; and for

> the discharge of said adminis-Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: November 7, 1967 DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate. William H. Stamp, Attorney

5818 M-15 Clarkston, Michigan : November 16, 23 & 30

WALLACE D. MCLAY, Atty 3901 Highland Rd. 48054 Pontiac, Michigan,

No. 94,402 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Clyde Kyran Young, Deceased.

change in the Zoning Districts It is Ordered that on Decemmay be examined at the Townber 4; 1967, at nine A.M., in ship Hall during regular office the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on Delton E. Lohff, Secretary the petition of Raymond Allen INDEPENDENCE TOWN- Young for the appointment of SHIP PLANNING COM- an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: October 30, 1967. DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate Wallace D. McLay, Atty. 3901 Highland Rd. Pontiac, Michigan 48054 Nov. 9, 16, & 23



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It's been a busy exciting week these past seven days - what with Thanksgiving dinners, hunting, showers, Christmas planning and what-not. Makes you wonder where the hours in a

day go. Last Thursday November 16, Mrs. Robert Kempf of 6683 Plum Drive was hostess to a group at her cabin in Clare, Michigan. The gals stopped at Frankenmuth on their way north and enjoyed a shopping spree and one of Frankenmuth's renowned cinners. Then on to Clare for an evening of bridge. They enjoyed several more sessions of bridge and pinochle before returning home Friday afternoon. Fresent in the group were mesdames-Edwin Brodkorb, Alva Fiscus, Walter Honshell, Fred Mack, Rod Anderson, Charles

Latta and Walter Day. Richard and Judy Carter of 6463 Church and sons Rick and Scott welcomed for Thanksgiving dinner Judy's parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Penoskie of Swartz Creek as well as the children's paternal grandmother Mrs. Martha Carter of

Pontiac. Mrs. Jack Dougherty of 6562 Pear Street entertained at bridge last Saturday night Nov. 18. Guests were Mrs. Clark Lynn, Mrs. Chad Lippincott and Mrs. Charles Klann. Bridge was important of course, but the main topic of the evening was what in the name of heaven would they do with the venison around the table were Mr. and if their husbands got the deer Mrs. Michael Kloc, parents of they were going after!

Thanksgiving Day was family day for the Edwin Brodkorb's of 6681 Pear Street. Daughter and son-in-law Linda and Jerry Day of Williams Lake brought son Jimmie along for dinner at his grand-parents. Later in born were the parents of Mrs.

the day son and daughter-in-law Keith and Nancy Brodkorb with sons Scott and Chrisfrom Drayton Plains paid a visit, Carole and Charlie Evans of

6544 Plum Drive with children Carrie, Cathy and Charles Jeffrey went Lapeer way for

Thanksgiving dinner. This was at the home of Carole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Beard. The Beards son John, back from a two-year stretch in the U.S. Army was also present. During his army stint he served as an assistant chaplain and now has just entered the Midwestern Baptist Seminary at Pontiac taking a full theological course. Mrs. Louis B. (Irma) Cook of

10643 King Road is still in Pontiac General Hospital following a recent automobile accident. While not in serious condition, she not only faces the prospect of having her Thanksgiving drumstick on a hospital tray but she missed her daughter Patricia's November 20 bridal shower. Mrs. Cook is in room 533 and would enjoy hearing from her friends.

The Robert Kloc's of 6370 Waldon Road and children Mark, Robin and Danny welcomed some family guests for their traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. Jerry Drury with sons Mike and Jim was present as were the Larry Gehrke's with daughter Terri. Jerry and Larry are the sister and brother of Mrs. Kloc. Also seated

Mr. Robert Kloc. Out on 6422 Waldon Road, Mr.

and Mrs. Nick Gura with children Cheryl and Nick prepared Thanksgiving festivities for grandparents and aunts and uncles. Coming down from Dear-

Gura, Mr. and Mrs. Basile Serb. Mrs, Gura's sister and brotherin-law were also very welcome guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Moga with daughters Cynthia and Patricia. The Moga's are also from neither Mr. Brittian nor his Dearborn. The William Morse's of Glen-.

burnie Lane with daughters Carol and Jill enjoyed the traditional Thanksgiving day as guests of Jeanette and Robert Morse of 6808 Snowapple Drive. Helping to welcome the guests were the Robert Morse children, Jane, Beverly and Bobby. The Elwood Seaman's of 6577

Snowapple Drive served up turkey and trimmings to quite a houseful on Thanksgiving day. Elwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Seaman were present as were his sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Haun, all of Pontiac. The Haun's son Jim, serving in the Signal Corps, has just left for Vietnam where the Seaman's son, John has been serving for some time. Receives Afghan Gloria Seaman and fiance Larry

Bertrand and daughter-in-law, to serve as best man for his twin Gloria at her wedding De-

cember 2. And, of course, also present for the Thanksgiving festivities were the younger Seaman children, Jeff and Gary. News office. All sizes avail-Later in the evening, the El- able. wood Seaman's joined the William Cross's of 3473 Fort Street in Waterford - just for the

quiet of it. Never knew we had so many hunters in the Orchard. Of course all the reports aren't in yet. However -

John Searight of 6583 Plum Drive and son Randy packed up for the northward trek and headed across Big Mac to see what luck they would have in the Upper Peninsula. Sofar, just silence. Maybe the morning after Thanksgiving they might have another story.

Jack Dougherty of 6562 Pear Street with sons Kirk and Jack went to the Cheboygan area with Mr. Porter Wildey of Waterford

wasdriving home this weekend, just 17 miles away from the hunting camp when a deer suddenly jumped in front of his car, By some happy accident, car were harmed. After making reports to the game warden, Harold was allowed to bring the deer home - his first. It dressed out to a tasty 65 pounds which sounds more succulent than some of these stringy, old 200 pound bucks people are always dragging home.

So far, that's it. But as I. said, all the reports aren't in as yet.

Mrs. Maynard Kizer has returned to her home from a long stay at a Pontiac Hospital.

Mrs. Earl Terry returned home on Sunday from eight weeks spent in the "West"-most of the time in California.

It has been announced that Mrs. John (Irene) Seaman were Mrs. Elizabeth Walker of 6578 also guests. Greg Seaman was Wealthy Street-became the home from Northern Michigan proud owner of the hand made University, not only for the afghan which had been donated Thanksgiving holidays but with to the Rosary Guild of St. Danspecial permission from the ial's Mission. Mrs. Carolyn college, will remain at home Hunt was the lady who had made it.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles James of Oak Park Drive, Clarkston are announcing the engagement of their daughter Susan Kaye to David L. Phillips. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Phillips of Mill Lake Road, Lake Orion. The couple will be married on June 15. Susan graduated from CHS in 1965 and David is Lake Orion graduate, atа tending NMU and now is studying at Griffin College in Van Wert, Ohio.





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Wed in California

Church in San Diego, California as Maid of Honor, Nancy Kruehn was the scene of the November as Matron of Honor and brides-18 evening wedding of Rebecca maids were Mary Jo Root, Ruth Ann Watts and Robert Lee Jennings. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Phillip Watts, Sr. of Mesea, California and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jennings of Waldon Road, Clarkston. The Jennings were in California for the wedding.

For the full dress Marine of embroidered white satin. Her graduate with the class of 1963.

The College Avenue Baptist attendants were Carol Newmann Watts and Natalie Watts.

Attending the bridegroom were; Tom Pieza, Ron and Don Fagan, Greg Welch and Corwin Foote.

Following a tour of California, the couple will make their home there while Robert is stationed with the Marine

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Girl Scouting in Sashabaw neighborhood

Girl Scouts in the neighborhood are finding fun and learning in many activities from outdoor living to good citizenship and service projects. On November 3 an Outdoor Day at the Oakland: County Sportsmen Club was planned for all the troops. Cold, wet weather, kept many away but the 12 girls of Mrs. Benjamin A. Gee's Junior Troop 987 filled four hours with songs, games, dancing and musical games in the lodge and ventured outside for a scavenger hunt. A highlight was an impromptu recital of individual talent by the girls

Cadette Troop 877 and their leader, Mrs. Edwin Manley, took their Outdoor Day to the Huron Bowling Alley and earned credit towards their Sports

Badge. Junior Troop 694 braved the cold, rain and snow of November 2, 3, and 4 with a weekend encampment at Camp Sherwood in Lapeer, Michigan. Cooking and exploring out-ofdoors kept the 16 girls and their leaders, Mrs. Robert Cooper and Mrs. Roy Wood, active enough to stay warm. The highlight of their trip was getting together for evening campfires with a Cadette and a Senior troop from Highland and Milford who were also camping at Sherwood.

The 20 girls of Junior Troop 733 under the leadership of Mrs. John Klyder and Mrs. Glen L. Brokenshaw have elected new officers and plunged into an active program. The new officers are: President, Kathy Watson; Secretary, Debbie Green; Treasurer, Patty Martin; and four Patrol Leaders, Patty Harrison, Sandy Bliss, Lorrie Klyder and Linda Lund.

Their new secretary was hostess to a Halloween party at her home on October 27.

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save

Michigan Bell

On November =2 the girls. 15, Mrs. Karl Walker's 15 new toured the Clarkston Public Li-At the library Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Embrey taught them how to use the library and its reference file. At the Town Hall Mr. Hursfall explained the of- packages from home. fices and duties of the township officials as well as some of the laws. Last stop on the tour was the Fire Hall where

Mr. Robert Tilley showed the equipment and how to use the resuscitator. Touring these places has helped the girls of Troop 733 earn credit toward the Books, Home Health and Safety, and Active Citizen badges.

Two Brownie troops of Bailey Lake School are providing service to other people through their activities. Brownie Troop 984 under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Weir and Mrs. Garbias Mechigian are making jewelry for Christmas gifts for the women's unit of Pontiac State Hospital. Mrs. Shardon Allen of the Women's Auxiliary of Orion J.C.'s talked to the girls about why some people must stay in a mental hospital and what the girls could do to help bring Christmas happiness to these

women who often have no family or friends to take away some of the loneliness they have at this time. The Brownies are making jewelry of paper mache', felt flowers, pine cones and donations of ready made jewelry from their friends and homes. They will use other ideas as they come up and wrap the gifts in time to be delivered for Christmas.

Another helping hand was offered by a new Brownie troop to soldiers in Vietnam. At their second meeting on November

Brownies brought gifts of toothbrary, Town Hall and Fire Hall. paste, toothbrushes, wash cloths, soap, and nonperishable their home recently in honor foods. Each girl wrote a note to enclose with her wrapped gift and these gifts are already they met Mr. Hursfall, Indepen--on their way to soldiers in Vietdence Township Supervisor, nam who do not get mail or

Club members meet "Yulo"

The Clarkston Community girls the fire trucks, their Womens Club held its regular gifts. monthly meeting on Thursday, November 16 at the Township Clarkston presented an interesting program on the care and

training of German Sheperds as used by the State Police in Michigan.

He showed a series of slides depicting the various mantraining school.

The club members were also privileged to meet Mr. Chartier's handsome dog "Yule." Next month on December 21 a special Christmas meeting home of Mrs. Robert Schons.



Mrs. William Cross of 3473 Fort Street, Waterford and her daughter Jacqueline opened of Miss Gloria Seaman of Clarkston. The event was a miscellaneous and kitchen shower for

Bride-to-be feted

man's of 6577 Snowapple Drive. Among the fifteen guests was the bride-to-be's grandmother, Mrs. C.W. Seaman of Pontiac. Games were played and a buffet style lunch was served. The honoree opened many lovely

the daughter of the Elwood Sea-

Gloria will become the bride of Larry Bertrand, son of the Hall. After a short business Alexander Bertrands of Alpena, meeting Richard Chartier of Michigan on Saturday December 2.

GOSSAMER SHEER LET-TERS with beautiful "blue onion design". 22 decorated sheer sheets, 22 plain sheer euvers the dogs must learn in sheets, 22 Litho lined enorder to graduate from the velopes for \$1.25. Clarkston News, 5S. Main.

The home of Mrs. Thomas Myers of 5300 Mary Sue Drive was the scene of a miscellaneous bridal shower given recently for bride-to-be Joyce Pine. Hostess for the event was Mrs. Jean Adkins of Auburn Heights, aunt of the groom. Joyce is the daughter of the Harvey Pine's of 5350 Clarkston-Orion Road.

Shower honors

Joyce Pine

The Myers home was decorated in yellow, blue and lavender, the colors chosen by Miss Pine for her bridal party. An umbrella covered in these colors hung above the gift table. Approximately 16 guests joined in playing games, after which they watched the honoree open many lovely gifts. They were served a buffet supper at the end of the evening.

Joyce becomes the bride of David Myers, son of the Thomas Myers, on Saturday December 30.



"Piety Hill Pine" moving to Antique Village

o'open his expanded shop in the lower part of the Tudor designed barn there by December 1st.

Sharing the lower half of the barn will be Bruce MacArthur, who will be exhibiting items of his trade of gunsmith and blacksmith. An expert on antique guns, Bruce resides in the Deer Lake area with his family, the Wignalls. He has been serving his apprenticeship in these trades in Colorado and Florida and is now back in this area to open his own shop.

Paul, who has been working full time in his Piety Hill Pine Shop for about the last 4 years, is carrying on the business founded by his father, Merle

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The two gentlemen plan to have their shops open daily except Monday from 10-5 and from 1-5 on Sundays. Antique Village is located on Joslyn Road, south of Clarkston-Orion Road.

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No studded tires for us

Ask the engineers, they'll tell you just how great those studded snow tires are. Ask to see how the 50 states have legislated for and against these tires and you won't buy them.

Michigan, this year, took the step permitting the use of snow tires that have metal studs. Get your calipers out. The stud may protrude 3/32 of an inch. The law provides that these special ice gripping tires may be used from November 1 to May 1.

Now, if you are planning to take your car, with studded snow tires, into the State of Illinois, you had better check to see if that state has passed legislation permitting these tires. Our information shows that Illinois has a bill pending, but not passed.

Michigan, permitting studs to be 3/32 of an inch, creates problems when you drive into Indiana. That State limits the stud to protrude 1/16 of an inch. That's less than Michigan and you could possibly be arrested by some fickle Indiana law enforcer.

If your car is equipped with studded snow tires, you may as well leave it at home when you go to Florida, unless you plan to take it by boat. Georgia says no to the studs. And you just can't get to Elorida, overland, without going through Georgia.

Don't bother taking your car out west. Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas say no studs. Hawaii shouldn't be too much of a problem, but they also say no studs. Nebraska allows tires with studs having a maximum diameter of 5/16 inch and a maximum protrusion of 7/64 inch.

Other states forbidding the studs are Virginia, South Carolina and Louisiana. The states allowing the use of these tires have written their laws in such a way as to make the mind boggle. There appears little agreement as to the period of time during the year that the studded tires may be on the highways. The various legislatures have arguments over the size of the stud, and how far it can protrude from the tire.

There are those people who blame all this confusion on "The days of the first tractors. "Sixty years ago," they say, "we had to do something to protect our roads from tractors with metal lugs. We wrote a law against their being driven on the improved roads. That law is still with us today.

The only answer to the problem is for the Federal government to start writing some uniform motor vehicle laws. Today's car doesn't stay in the garage. It's on the nation's highways traveling from coast to goast. Those people leaving their home state with approved equipment on their car should I just got bombed. Calhoon not be harrassed with the mought of the possibility of joining brought me a peace offering, a neighboring state's road gang, just because of a tiny metal a World War II block buster tire stud.



"If It Fitz

Let's have some quiet, please

The mail brought a question from a woman who'd seen me at a church supper. She wondered if I knew that I always have a "shy look" on my face.

I asked my wife about it.

"You should look shy in church," Pat said, "the same as you'd look shy in a women's restroom. When you show up in either place, it is usually by accident."

Boy, Some day I'll belt her.

The fact is, I am not so much shy as I am defensive. I use sort of a glazed, flinchy look to defend myself against an attack of small talk,

I am lousy at talking about nothing. I first realized this when I was a small boy, getting my hair cut. The barber was continually asking me what I learned in school that day. There is a bright question. I couldn't think of an intelligent answer and besides, I couldn't believe the barber really cared a darn about my schooling. So I limited my answers to one syllable, mumbled. Or sometimes I pretended I didn't hear him.

My dad went to the same barber. One day they talked about me and Dad came home to say: "The barber says you are a remarkable boy. law's goldfish. By the time they He says he cut your hair 3 times hung up, the polls were closed; before he realized you were deaf and dumb."

Today I use magazines to defend myself against barbers. But I can't. live with my nose in a book ("But, he sure tries," yaps my wife) and thus I've taken on protective coloring which might easily be mistaken for shyness, rudeness, or even snobbishness. The idea is to discourage anyone from asking me how I like.

Some people, mostly women, are. expert at small talk. My wife is champion of the world. There are people in this world who don't know my name, but they know I don't wear pajamas because they bumped into my wife in a doctor's waiting room.

the weather.

Last week a woman called to remind Pat to vote that day. Strictly business. They ended up discussing such earth-shaking subjects as mud-

dy little boys, rice instead of potatoes, cats, college girls, and the health of Pat's cousin's brother-in-

There is no such thing as two ormore women, even total strangers, sitting silently in the same room. They'll talk if they have to discuss the cracks in the celling. On the other hand, I stood in line for 3 years in the army and never talked to the guy in front of me. I don't know if there was a guy behind me because I never turned around, I was afraid it might be a barber.

I think a man with nothing to say, shouldn't say it. I think silence is golden (you may quote that, if you wish), I think I am doing a guy a favor if I don't ask him if he's had enough rain. I think it is friendly not to disturb a man who is obviously thinking about a big fish he almost caught. The man alone at the end of the bar is not necessarily a lonely soul who would love to hear why the Tigers blew the penant. He may be seeing splendid reflections of his childhood in his beer.

By Jim Fitzgerald My wife says I am "just not friendly." Measured by the most popular yardstick, I guess I'm not. But there should be another measuring stick for us quiet types. After all, I'm willing to share great gobs of my silence with perfect strangers, free. Any stranger who says that isn't friendly, he's not perfect.

I do not tell the garrulous man to shut up. He should not tell me to speak up. That's simple courtesy, isn't it? Nowhere is it written on a stone tablet that it is a sin to enjoy silence. No law says a nightdream is more important to the soul than a daydream. A man should be awakened from neither except for good reason.

Hotels supply "Do Not Disturb" signs to hang on doorknobs. Until I hang such a sign around my neck, I must depend upon my "shy look" to ward off inane conversation. This look says plainly I will faint dead if anyone asks if it is cold enough for me.

But if it is anything important, just knock on my nose.

Conducting class

Major Edward J. Mason, a member of the 9613th Air Force Reserve Squadron is currently conducting the class for the cadets of Clarkston Composite Squadron on the CAP text "Aircraft in Flight." This 11 week course is conducted at the Squadron Headquarters, at 90 N. Main in Clarkston every Wednesday evening.





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the ones dropped over Europe. responsibility of providing for The other day she came to

The early settlers had their barns and fields for supermarkets and the woods and streams served as meat markets. Very little that went on their tables was purchased. Days before Thanksgiving the housewives and their daughters began preparations. Even the spress that went into the cakes and pies a World War II block buster had to be ground and pounded. bomb. It is painted sky blue, like The men in the family had the

the table, too.

hunters be successful. As time their host. Mary noted the fact went on of course, the deer were that one such a holdiay she baked driven farther and farther away, a cake and mince and applepies but even thirty or forty years which along with a bushel of after the earliest settlers came apples, butter and cream made here, farmers were able to put up their contribution to the venison on the table by hunting dinner. As she wrote, at the endatof the days festivities, in their own wood lots One great sport that required ""+there "seemed-ito be plenty

far more skill than tracking to eat deall add at at deer was shooting down wild Thanksgiving Day was an turkeys. It took a keen eye and active one. There were all the a lot of patience to bring home church services to attend and one of these birds. Hunters went most of Clarkston was present. to great lengths to ensure their Often in the evenings the Masons success. thing. MEN

Another Day By Constance Lektzian Jhanksgiving-Pioneer style

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS November 21, 1957

Tonight at 6:30 P.M. the Men's Club will have their meeting in the dining room in the First Methodist Church. A dinner will be served at this time. The special speaker will be Bill McCready who will talk on Leader Dogs for the Blind.

This Saturday evening at 8:15, the Clarkston High School Senior Class will present their class play, "Annie Get Your Gun." The play is under the supervision of Miss Lorna Wildon.

Mrs. Guy Littleson and Mrs. Thomas Boyns entertained the Mary Circle at its regular meeting on Thursday, November 14, at the Littleson home.

Mr. and Mrs Edmund Gunter are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 7 lb. 12 oz. son, Richard Clark, on November 11, in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS November 20, 1942

The Senior Class of 1943 will present it's annual class play tonight (November 20) at 8:00 P.M. at Clarkston High School. The name of this years play is "Spring Fever." Mrs. H.B. Yoh and Mrs. Arthur Schurz were hostesses at an afternoon tea at the Yoh home on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Milan Vliet presided at the refreshment table.

Jim Young has been spending a short furlough at his home here. He has been stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Powell and son, Norman Lee, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Wells in Detroit on Sunday.

Registered Land Surveyor

Forrest R. Jones of 6442 proximately 12,000 persons registered in the State as Architects, Professional Engineers or Land Surveyors.

In order to qualify for registration, the Land Surveyor candidates were required to pass a 16 hour written examination. All the candidates were required to have a minimum of eight years of qualifying experience and college credits in their respective field in order

to write the examination.

Certificates were presented Lakeview in Clarkston is one. at a meeting on November 4 of 35 land surveyors recently at the Engineering Society of registered in Michigan by ex- Detroit. The meeting was sponamination. There are now ap- sored by Apelscor so that the members of the family and friends could be present when these new registrants were presented with their certificates by Charles MacMahon, Jr. Chairman of the Mich. Board of Registration.

A coffee hour followed the formal presentation to enable the new registrants and their guests to meet both old and new members of the professions.

Oxford to do some shopping. After lunch, I had a photographic assignment. So, I left Calhoon on her own to torment the local merchants.

When I got back from my asignment, there was this note on my typewriter: "To whom it may concern:

There is a small blue vehicle sitting in front of Mr. Parrish's office. It has a flat tire. OH! OH! OH! ... See the flat tire. The spare is flat too. MERCY! ... (help ... ?) C.hoon

The fact that Cal's car has a flat tire doesn't surprise me. She seems to be quite prone to asking, I know that she manhaving such things happen to her car's tires. In fact, it hasn't been more than five weeks ago that she had her last flat.

I changed that tire and put the spare on the car. The punctured tire was then put in the trunk of the car. I told her that the spare, now flat, was in the trunk. At the time, I asked her if she would mind dropping the tire off to get it fixed. She said that she would take care of it the next day.

The next day came and went. Days later I asked, "Did you drop your tire off to get fixed?"

She thundered back something that doesn't bear repeating. Weeks later I asked if she had, going to buy a bullet proof dropped that tire off. She told me that she had been very busy she didn't. She knows that you and, tomorrow, she would take the tire in.

I don't need to go on telling. you that the tire never did get repaired. She did get another bomb: As it was explained to flat tire and now she does me, the bond is painted blue on three tires.

met an old wall painting friend, blue room of peace and quiet. tive, Beau Jailey. Without even thing, or something,

In the northwest section of the village was a spot known as

Holcomb's cedar swamp and for many years after the first settlers arrived, this was a great source of venison. An ancient deer run went through one corner of the swamp and it was down here that the younger boys with their dogs would try to drive the deer toward the men and boys old enough to be trusted with a gun and precious ammunition. The deer not only yielded meat but provided hides for coats and shoes. It was great sport even for those days when it was essential that the

aged to con Jailey into taking her on her rounds.

Children walk-into the Oxford Leader office and say, "Golly, what's that?" They are pointing at the block buster bomb that is now sitting behind my desk. I tell them that it is a peace offering. They shrug their shoulders and walk away.

With a little imagination; it doesn't take long to, find out where she got that bomb. Having gone there once before, many years ago, I remember an Army Surplus store east of Lapeer on M-21.

My spies tell me that Cal did go to that War goods store. The spies tell me that she was vest for me. I don't know why can't walk around in one of those things. Then she would have been safe.

Somehow, she bought the

Doctor Robinson, one of Clarkston's physicians, was an inveterate hunter. One of his favorite pastimes was going after the wild turkeys that still rustled through the forests of Independence township. These skinny gamey tasting fowl bore small resemblance to the tur-

keys that are displayed in todays meat markets but they were a challenge. One late fall afternoon he went forth with a group of friends on a bird shooting expedition. They all separated and Doctor, Robinson hid out in a clump of bushes, his hat bedecked with turkey feathers. He had a decoy, whistle that hunters' used to tempt the turkeys to approach. Another hunter in the party, hearing the whistle and seeing the feathers, fired into the bushes and Doctor Robinson staggered out, mor-

Game of one sort or another remained very plentiful for a civilian life to Naval service, long time afterwards. Forty or he received instruction under fifty years later, Mrs. Mary veteran Navy petty officers. He Phillips, in one of her diaries studied seamanship, as well as mentioned a gift at Thanksgiving survival techniques, military of several partridges. This was drill and other subjects. a common occurrence and there was no account of anyone coming

back empty-handed from an afternoon of hunting.

Thanksgiving then as now was have two flat tires on her car. and would look nice in my li- a day for feasting and visiting. Somehow, it seems incredible brary ... It, also, is painted In the horse and buggy days for her to go shopping, driving blue. I don't know what the families needed an early start connection is between a blue to arrive on time. Mary Phillips Inquiring, I found that she block buster bomb sitting in a and her husband weren't adverse to leaving home the afteran advertising account execu- She must be telling me some- noon of the day before and staying the night at the home of

or other fraternal orders held dances at the Opera House on Main Street, and in a convival spirit, the population of the village and farms attended in force, for if they didn't dance at least in the zest for living these pioneering people embodied, they didn't miss any-



Seaman Recruit William R. Heiple, USN, 18, 50n of Mrs. Eleanor L. Wever of 4355 Island Park Drive, Drayton Plains, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from



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as possible.

Major Mason is one of the many Air Force Reservists who participate in the Civil Air Patrol program. This participa-" tion permits the reservist to earn retirement points while making worthwhile contributions to the CAP program. During 1966 there were 648

reservists assisting CAP units as advisors, instructors and test control officers. These reservists contributed a total of 77,879 hours. In addition, a number of reservists performed active duty with Aerospace Education workshops and in support of Cadet summer encampments.

Major Mason resides at 2676 Holland in Lake Orion.

Malicious damage to mailboxes

Postmaster Elizabeth Ronk has stated that parents and teenagers should be aware that willful damage to mail boxes or mail receptacles is a Federal Crime. The Federal law provides that anyone who willfully or maliciously injures, tears down, or destroys any mail box or other receptacle intended or used for the receipt or delivery of mail on any mail route, or breaks open the mail box, or willfully or maliciously injures, defaces or destroys any mail deposited in the mail box may be fined \$1,000 or imprisoned for up to three (3) years. The Postmaster also said that under Michigan law parents may be responsible for vandalism attributed to their children.

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It was Back to School for hundreds of parents last Tuesday evening. Parents of the students had the opportunity to see their childs classroom, special work folders and hear the teachers outline the childs study program for the year. Here, Mrs. Mousseau, (second from right) the principal of the Andersonville school greets parents in the fover.

Thanksgiving service held

ber 23.





Girl Scout Troop 89 held a special meeting November 15. They discussed future service projects and ideas.

Elected earlier in the year were troop officers . Patrol leaders are; Janis Easton of the Sunbeam Patrol; Noreen Inman of the Rosebud Patrol; and Sheila Cole of the Pussyfoot Patrol, First Aider is Beverly Morse and Troop Treasurer is Jolene-Alumbaugh, Representatives to the Oakland County Thinking Cap committee are Beverly Morse and Vickie Rowland with Rebecca Byers as alternate.

Some future plans are to make Thanksgiving and Christmas tray favors for General Hospital or Children's Village. go Christmas' caroling and make card holders.

Money making projects include calendars, John F. Kennedy Flame of Hope candles and cookies.

Troop Leader is Mrs. J. Easco-leader, Mrs. N. Nicholas and assistant is Miss Sandra Brown - Committee mothers are Mrs. B.J. Alumbaugh and Mrs. J.G. Byers. Scribe,

Rebecca Byers

Christening held

A Christening was held at Imprinted Caivary Lutheran Church on November 12th for Ingrid Helen CHRISTMAS Vaara, infant daughter of Mr. CARDS and Mrs. Mel Vaara of North-EARLY view Drive. Former members



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