

The Clarkston News

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CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS--Paul DeLongchamp, Clarkston Rotary Club president, and Jess Berg hold the engine end of a street decoration for Main Street. The Rotary Club is in charge of putting up the decorations. All the Club members will also be involved this weekend in their annual Goodfellow paper sale. They'll be on the streets early in the morning Friday. All proceeds go to Rotary charities. Mr. Berg is chairman of the paper sale.

Township zoning ordinance passed

By a unanimous vote of the Independence Township Board on Tuesday evening a resolution to adopt the Zoning Ordinance #51 was passed. This was at the recommendation of the Planning Commission and the County Coordinating Committee.

The ordinance as proposed was printed last July in the Clarkston News. A public hearing on the ordinance was held in August at the High School. Following the hearing various changes were recommended by the two commissions. These have been forwarded to Driker Associates who helped to draw up the ordinance. They are the firm who has been engaged as Planning consultants for the township.

The revised ordinance will be published in the December 7 issue of the Clarkston News.

In 30 days or approximately on January 7, the ordinance will become effective.

In other action at Tuesday's meeting, the board was informed by their attorney, Paul Mandel, that the Michigan Court of Appeals has granted Independence Township leave to appeal the decision of Judge Beer in the case of Stan Eaton, James Humphreys vs. Independence Township.

"In essence," said Mandel, "this means that the township now has a right to carry on the appeal of Judge Beer's decision."

In other court action, the board has been informed that Nicholas Manzella has appealed his case against the township to the District Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.



Junior Miss winner, Nancy Weiss, holds the trophy and long stemmed roses she had just received. With Nancy are Jeanne Shoots, left, the Junior Miss winner last year, with Dawn Evelyn this year's runner-up, the newly elected Junior Miss from Holly, and Leslie Surre, who had been presented with the Special Judges Award.

Nancy Weiss, Junior Miss

Nancy Weiss, a senior at Clarkston High School won the local Junior Miss contest Saturday night. She now has her eye on the Michigan Junior Miss Pageant.

She was chosen by the judges from a field of 17 girls. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Weiss of 42 N. Main Street.

For winning, Nancy received a \$300 college scholarship from the Clarkston Area Jaycees who co-sponsored the contest. She will use it when she enrolls at Central Michigan University next fall. She hopes to major in physical education.

While in high school Nancy has been a member of the Girls Athletic Association, the Y-Teens, and the Pep Club. She is a Varsity cheerleader and a member of the basketball team. She has also played in both the Township and the State Tennis tournaments.

Earlier in the year Nancy had won another \$300 scholarship when she placed 3rd in the

State Cheerleading contest at Northwood Institute in Midland. Assisting in the crowning ceremony was last year's Junior Miss, Jeanne Shoots. Dick Welton, President of the Jaycees presented Nancy with a bouquet of roses. Richard Johnston was the Master of Ceremonies.

Winning a \$100 scholarship as runner-up was Dawn Evelyn. She is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Evelyn of 5940 Pinehurst. Dawn, who was born in Cornwall, England is active in Student Government, Girls Glee Club, French Club and the Varsity Choir. She also plays on the girls basketball team and was chairman of the Homecoming Dance.

She hopes to use her \$100 scholarship at Oakland University where she wants to become an English teacher.

The Judges Award went to Leslie Surre, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Surre of 7160 Perry Lake Road. The judges stated that "her congeniality, alertness and leadership abilities added a great deal to the spirit of the pageant."

Sponsoring the contest in addition to the Jaycees were Haupt Pontiac, and Howe's Lanes. Jaycee chairman for the event was Tom Hawke. He was assisted by members of the Clarkston Jaycees. The State contest will take place in Pontiac Northern High School in January.

Dump to open Saturday

The re-opening of the refuse disposal site located on Ortonville Road (M-15) between Oak Hill Road and Seymour Lake Road, Brandon Township, has been scheduled for Saturday, December 2. This site is owned by Brandon, Groveland and Independence Townships and will be operated as a sanitary landfill by the Oakland County Road Commission in accordance with the license issued by the Michigan Department of Health and the contract between the three Townships and the Road Commission.

The site will be opened on a regular one day a week (Saturday) schedule with additional daily openings scheduled according to the needs of the area. Hours are from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. each day of operation and disposal permits are required for entry into the site.

Residents of the area may purchase disposal permits at Brandon, Groveland and Independence Township Offices or at the Road Commission administrative office on Pontiac Lake Road in Pontiac. The price of one permit is \$1.00 with one permit required for each car, two permits required for each car with trailer and two permits required for each pickup truck.

Private refuse collectors and commercial truck owners will pay a fee of \$1.00 per cubic yard capacity of their vehicles and should contact the Road Commission administrative office (FE 8-4581 - Ext. 283) for complete details.

Woman dies as result of crash

A Walled Lake woman died as a result of injuries received in an accident on Thanksgiving night. She was Mrs. Lucille May Osterstuck of 6535 Leytonstone of Walled Lake.

The accident occurred at 7:40 P.M. at Ortonville and Cranberry Lake Roads. Sheriff officers state that she was driving south on Ortonville Road when a car driven by Andrew J. McIntyre, 34 of 30 S. Church Street Ortonville going north crossed over the center line and hit her. Sheriff officers who investigated cited him for driving to the left of center and for speed that was too fast.

A passenger in the McIntyre car was his 7 year old son who received a cut on his head. Mrs. Osterstuck was an operating room nurse at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. She died Friday night.



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

A hunting knife is to be used for cutting roasting sticks and spreading mustard ... a gun has no use at all.

That's just a couple of my observations after a week in the north on the pretense of hunting deer. Actually, I don't pretend to deer hunt. I really go into the woods. The first two days our gang is in their blinds before daylight and we come out at dark. The third day 9:00 seems like a good time to arrive in the great deer country.

For the first 15 years of my hunting days I lived in envy of the private club members who had all the deer fenced up within their confines. I'd get to a wire in the woods and hang on it, drooping at the big racks I knew to be just out of my sight.

This year I joined a private club. And, just to make sure it was the club with the most deer I joined the largest private sportman's club in the north, the Hiawatha Club. That little 36,000 acre plot 50 miles west of St. Ignace had to be teeming with antlers.

Well, public land hunters, the private clubs have no more deer than Rose City, Mio, Mecosta, Barryton, Lewiston and South Branch areas I've hunted in the past.

After the first two days of roaming and sitting in the hardwoods and pines I tried the swamps. I've always liked to roam in the swamps. That's where I know the big black swamp bucks are waiting.

Swamps are tough walking and you can't see more than 20 feet, but I like to challenge the brush with my weight. I sort of lean into the saplings and bushes and overpower them. It was a little uncomfortable this year because the snow was left 3 or 4 inches high on the smallest branches and most of it fell down my bare neck.

But, read on while I tell you of my trip into the swamp. Just as I got to the edge I spotted a bear track coming out. I convinced myself that my

30-30 wasn't enough gun to be hunting bear. Besides I was scared of what would happen if I found this monster. I'm a lousy shot, I can't run and there was one gutty guy in the party who would love to track a bear. I'd show him the tracks later. The footprints were close together so he wouldn't have gone far.

I went backwards on the tracks. An hour or so later I came out of the swamp, and there were those darn bear prints again. Since he was going my way and I had built up my courage a little, I followed. He headed toward the creek. Now, what do bear do in a creek. They fish. As I neared the water I was more convinced than ever that this 900 pound bear was just over the bank fishing.

I raised up to look over. All of a sudden a flock of ducks flapped into the air. I died a little. A few steps further and another flock of ducks noisily took to wing. I died some more.

Back to camp the fearless bear hunter said anyone was nuts to follow a bear track. "He's probably in Newberry by now," he said. Newberry was 15 miles away.

But, fortified by a cup of soup and a sandwich, and a companion, Pansy Baldwin, we started tracking the bear. A few hundred yards in the swamp and the words of the fearless one made me realize it was futile and Pansy took over. I later found out he tracked the bear for 2 hours before giving up. Still later I learned some true bear hunters were in their second day of tracking the same animal.

Deer hunting, 1967, was just like other years. It was great. I saw a few deer, and while this is exciting and important, it isn't as important as the getting away on a week's vacation. The peace and quiet of a snow covered woods, the companionship of friends at meal and pre-meal time, the break from deadlines and appointments is the definition I give to deer hunting and you can't beat it for a once a year vacation.

Found guilty

In Justice William H. Stamp's Justice Court in Clarkston on November 9 a plea of guilty was entered by Tom's Market #2 by Frank Joubran, Meat Manager on a charge of short weight in pre-packaged meat. The market is located at 465 South Street in Ortonville.

He was fined \$15, plus \$10 costs. Information was supplied by the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Vietnam veteran now recuperating in the States

It was a Happy Thanksgiving weekend for the Lewis Hubbard family on Big Lake Road. On Saturday they received a telephone call from their son Jim. He is their oldest son and had been seriously injured in Vietnam in August. So critical were his injuries that exactly 3 months to the day elapsed before he was well enough to be returned to the States.

Sgt. Hubbard was leading a patrol when struck by enemy fire and was also a victim of sniper attack.

Now recuperating in a hospital in Pennsylvania, he told his family that following one more operation he will be able to come home for a 30 day leave. After that time he will have to re-

port periodically for check-ups. He is now starting to get around after the 3 months hospitalization. Sometime was spent following his injuries in hospitals beyond the war sector. As soon as he was able, he was transferred to an American Base hospital in Japan.

Jim, who is 20 years old underwent basic training in the States and was sent to Vietnam just a year before he was injured. He is one of 11 children in the Hubbard family and graduated from Clarkston High School in 1965.

He has already been awarded the Purple Heart and will later receive the Silver Star for his gallantry.



Mrs. Frank Russell and Mrs. Robert Irwin are shown with a few of the homemade items which will go on sale at the annual First Methodist Church bazaar. Titled the Bayberry Bazaar, it will open at 8:30 this Friday, December 1, and continue until 8 p.m. that evening.



One by one each Junior Miss contestant met for personal interviews with the Pageant's judges. Jane Freeman, right, found the interview easier than anticipated. Shown with Jane are judges Diane Fraser, Darryl Bruestle and Julie O'Brien.



That long final wait began as the judges retired for consultation, leaving a bevy of anxious girls on stage.



While the first five girls prepared to go on stage for their talent presentation, the remaining contestants relaxed.



A quiet reserve was apparent for the luncheon served to the Junior Miss contestants by the Clarkston Jaycettes.

JUST AMONG FRIENDS

By Lucinda Ellert

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 16th through 18th, the drama department of Clarkston High School presented the play "See How They Run" at 8:00 P.M. The action of the play took place on an afternoon in September in 1966 or 1967, and it started out with an English vicar and an old-fashioned, middle-aged lady named Miss Skillon, who was gossiping all about the terrible things that the vicar's wife was doing, such as wearing trousers and waving at men in cars if they waved to her first. When Miss Skillon leaves the vicarage, the vicar, whose name is Mr. Toop, gets in an argument with his wife over these matters. In the middle of the argument, Rev. Toop gets called out of the house by a friend who asked him to play the piano for a church presentation. Soon after he leaves, the person who waved to Mrs. Toop turns up and Mrs. Toop is surprised to find out that he is an old friend, Clive Wilson, who used to work on the stage with her, and who is now a corporal in the U.S. Army. He invites her to go out on a movie date with him and after much persuasion she accepts, so he changes out of his military uniform and puts on an old suit of the vicar's. Soon after they leave, Mrs. Toop's husband comes in and is just beginning to wonder where his wife is when the phone rings and Mr. Toop is informed of an escaped convict. After he hangs up, the convict comes in and knocks the vicar out, takes his clothes and leaves. Just after that, the Bishop of Lax, who is

with the rest of the people, rounds up the chase and orders everyone into the closet except Mrs. Toop. Finally, a policeman comes in and arrests the convict and everything turns out fine. The members of the cast were: Ida the maid, Diane Lundy; Miss Skillon, Kathy Donahoe; The Rev. Lionel Toop, Mark Taylor; Penelope Toop, Jean Lassier; Corporal Clive Wilson, Mark Adams; the convict, Eric Wooley; The Bishop of Lax, Chris Rose; Rev. Humphrey, Scott Embrey; the policeman, Neal Mansfield. The director of the play was Mrs. Barbara Gibson, the student directors were Mary Fellows and Dana Wiegand, and the publicity advisor was Miss Lirida Munro.

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Branching out from their main office in Pontiac is the Blue Ribbon Tire Company. With Edward Bauer the manager, the tire company has opened the first of its ten scheduled expansion locations at 5272 Dixie Highway, in Drayton Plains.

C A P observing anniversary

On December 1st Clarkston Composite Squadron will join the more than 2,300 Civil Air Patrol units throughout the nation in observing the 26th anniversary of the founding of CAP.

Civil Air Patrol was organized in 1941 by a band of patriotic, air-minded individuals who volunteered their services and their light, privately-owned aircraft to patrol America's coastlines and borders. During World War II CAP pilots flew more than 24 million miles on anti-submarine patrol and thousands more on courier missions for the Armed Forces.

Their patriotic public service did not end with the coming of peace. Since then CAP has cooperated with agencies at the national and local level flying search and rescue missions, using its more than 16,000 station radio network for Civil Defense communication and having all its civilian volunteers prepared to assist in event of natural or man-made disaster. In 1948 Civil Air Patrol was chartered as a non-profit corporation and was made a civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force. The Air Force gave CAP two vital jobs; to assist in air search and rescue and to conduct an aerospace education program for America's youth. In both jobs CAP has excelled.

Using more than 11,000 aircraft, all but 786 of them privately owned, CAP pilots fly more than half of the total hours spent on air search on Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service-authorized missions.

CAP senior members conduct

an intensive aerospace education program for the more than 44,000 teenage boys and girls enrolled in Civil Air Patrol's Cadet Program.

Among the national and military leaders who have sent messages paying tribute to the organization's 26 years of achievement are Vice President Humphrey; Harold Brown, Secretary of the Air Force; General J.F. McConnell, USAF Chief of Staff; James W. Webb, NASA Administrator; and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

The senior and cadet mem-

bers of Clarkston Composite Squadron are proud of Civil Air Patrol's service to the nation and are planning to keep this fine record unbroken by their continued study and training.



Troop 501 invited their families to their Court of Awards on November 14. The Awards opened with the flag ceremony by the Pixies patrol. Mrs. Hoover (the leader of troop 501) introduced Mrs. Burnette (the neighborhood chairman) who invited Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. King (the co-leader of the troop.) Then



Mr. Rudy Schwarze looks on as the last of the 54 customer ordered Thanksgiving turkeys calmly rotate. Rudy, owner of Rudy's Market in Clarkston, had been up all night, but could still smile. The rotating oven can hold as many as 26 items, but the size of the turkeys kept the number at 15.

the girls of troop 501 rededicated themselves to the ideals of Girl Scouting with a candlelight ceremony. Girls who were active in scouting for one full year received their year starts. Awards were given to those girls who completed requirements in cooking, health aid, needlecraft, housekeeper, and songster badges. After a song by the group and a closing flag ceremony the Golden Moon patrol served punch and cookies to everyone. Cynthia Perry, Scribe

Business women meet

The Flamelighter Chapter of The American Business Women Association met at the Old Mill for a dinner on Wednesday evening Nov. 8. At this meeting a new name was adopted and this group will be known as the "Waterford Charter Chapter."

Dr. Donald C. Overy spoke on "Your Heart and Let's keep it going," highlighting on the area of what causes coronary and the new approach to coronary care. He explained the procedures of a coronary care unit.

The vocational talk by Miss Phyllis Addison explained the

details involved as a registered medical librarian and recommending her field to the undecided graduates of the area. Mrs. Carroll Welch, president gave her report as a delegate to the National Convention held in Las Vegas. Keeping within the Aims and Purpose of the ABWA their theme for the new year will be "Educate in '68".

The Chapter will be represented with a "white elephant" booth at the bazaar the Pontiac Area of Federated Women are sponsoring at the YWCA on Nov.

14 from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mrs. Merle Humphries, Mrs. Bettie Murray and Mrs. Harry Collins were elected to serve on the nominating committee. Mrs. George Slaughter, Mrs. W.O. Coxen and Mrs. Raymond E. Freebury were guests of the evening.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roland Zilka, 3233 Beacham in form of a buffet dinner with an exchange of gifts.

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Clarkston News

5 SOUTH MAIN

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Stationery gifts are perfect for friends, relatives far away.

Social happenings

Friday-Miller vows spoken in Lake Orion



Mrs. Wayne Miller

Nancy Jean Friday and Wayne Edward Miller spoke their wedding vows in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at the Community Bible Church in Lake Orion on November 25. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Friday of 9050 Eston Road, Clarkston and the groom's parents are the Edward H. Millers of 930 Pine Tree, Lake Orion.

The Rev. Maurice Drette officiated at the 2 P.M. ceremony which was witnessed by 200 guests. The altar was decorated with vases of all white glads and poms.

For her wedding Nancy chose a gown of organza and re-embroidered lace fashioned princess style and with an empire waist. The dress featured a scoop neckline and long sleeves and her train of lace over lace was detachable. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a detachable corsage composed of lilies of the valley in the shape of a cross.

Her sister Audrey Friday as Maid of Honor and Charlene Hardy as bridesmaid wore gowns of gold brocade, floor length. The dresses had elbow length sleeves and bell skirts. They wore matching headpieces and their carnation bouquets were tinted yellow for Audrey and dark green for Charlene and tied with contrasting ribbon.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was his brother-in-law, Jerry Banks. The ushers were Charles Beach of Davison and Ray DeVlieg of Ferndale.

A reception followed in the Methodist Church House in Lake Orion. The couple left for a honeymoon in the southern states with New Orleans as their destination. Upon their return they will be at home on Bellvue Road in Lake Orion.

The bride serves as Secretary-Receptionist at Hawk Tool in Clarkston and the groom is employed by National Cash Register in Detroit.

Methodist bazaar on Friday

Plans are now complete for the "Bayberry Bazaar" at First Methodist Church. It will be held Friday, December 1st from 8:30 A.M. until 8:30 P.M. in the North wing of the Church.

Co-chairmen of the event this year are Mrs. Frank Russell and Mrs. Robert Irwin.

There will be home made gifts of all kinds, Christmas decorations including pine cone

wreaths, home made candies, jellies and baked goods.

Many novelties and goodies have been prepared by the Circles of the Church, the M.Y.F. and Church School for Christmas browsing and buying. Coffee and donuts will be served during the morning and sandwiches and sloppy joes will be served beginning at 11:30 A.M.

Notes on the Orchard

By Constance Lektzian
625-2378

It was a gala Thanksgiving season. Loads of dinners, parties, trips. It was also like a shot of the starting gun in the race for Christmas shopping. The stores on the Friday after looked like a mob scene. But that was fun, too.

More of the deer hunters have returned and their luck seems to be running very well. Bob Whaley of 6604 Plum Drive, hunting in the Upper Peninsula, shot a deer on opening day. His father-in-law, Mr. Russell Simonson of Amy Drive, who had a special doe permit, got a deer a few minutes after 7:00 A.M. on opening day. Bob's father, Mr. Desmond Whaley came up from Columbus Ohio to spend Thanksgiving with the Whaley's and children Mark, Tina and Barbara. With all that venison, the Whaley's still had to have turkey on Thanksgiving Day as the beastie was still in the process of being carved up. However, Tuesday November 28, Fred and Jennifer Stark of 6665 Almond Drive enjoyed a venison dinner with the Whaley's.

Over on 6282 Church Street Howard and Irene Weaver packed up young Renee and Scott and drove to Gladwin for Thanksgiving Day to have dinner with Mrs. Esther Seipke, Irene's mother. Present also were Mrs. Seipke's other daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Rea and son Mike of Midland, Michigan.

The Clarence Vidlund's of 6400 Eastlawn had their holiday dinner along with children Tina, David, Leisa and Paul, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hank of Markle Street of Pontiac. The Hank's are the aunt and uncle of Clarence. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vidlund of Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Englund of Drayton Plains. David and Paul

spent the remainder of their Thanksgiving vacation with their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Teachworth of Holly.

Jim and Sally Timmons of 6688 Snowapple Drive traveled up to Saginaw for Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Timmons, parents of Jim. They were accompanied by children Mike, Dave, Pam and Greg, and by special invitation, Duke, the canine member of the family went along.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Taylor of 6325 Clarkston-Orion Road took the entire Thanksgiving week for vacation and went to Richland, Missouri with sons John, Don and Jimmy. There they visited Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Craig. It was the first time in eight years the Taylor's had been to Richland.

Louis and Nancy Seffens of 6080 Waldon Road, went to Southfield for Thanksgiving Day to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeBussey. The Seffens' children, Michael, Chris and Jill, getting an earlier start than the rest of the family, viewed the annual Christmas parade in downtown Detroit with Mrs. DeBussey, their aunt. Joining them for the holiday dinner was Mrs. Lawrence Seffens of Oak Park and Miss Louise Seffens of Farmington.

Saturday, November 25, was the official Thanksgiving dinner for the A. Givens family of 6100 Waldon Road. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Givens of Midland came to Clarkston with sons Steven, home from college for the holidays, Marc and three-year old Scott. They were joined by Mrs. Louis Seffens and children.

Val and Del Walter of 3 Waldon Road opened their home Thanksgiving Day for their an-

nual family dinner. Thirty-two members of the family enjoyed a buffet style dinner. Sounds like fun!

Mr. Raymond Pine of 6121 Waldon Road was another of Clarkston's lucky hunters. Hunting near Crystal Falls in the Upper Peninsula, he shot a 5-point 140 pound buck. A hunter of about 40 years experience, this is by no means his first deer, but it's still a pleasure to bring one home.

First grader Laurence Wright, son of the Floyd Wright's of 6302 Church Street, has special reason to be thankful this season. He was able to return to school Monday after a two week siege of chicken pox. He left four-year old sister Nancy just recovering from them. Julie, age two and a half, has been ill with a throat infection and was hospitalized recently. They had all recovered enough to enjoy a visit Thanksgiving Day by their grandmother, Mrs. Laura Wright of Pontiac and their uncle, Mr. Gerald Wright of Lansing. Let's hope every one is healthy and hearty by Christmas.

Mrs. Paul Woodworth of 6314 Church Street has just recently returned home following an eight day stay at Pontiac General Hospital where she had gone for surgery. Her sister, Mrs. Rae Haddad has come from California to keep her company and help care for her. Mrs. Woodworth is making a good recovery and was able to have company this past week. Her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Kamel of Grand Rapids and sister, Mrs. Charlotte Rolfe from Greenville were recent visitors.

Bud and Betty Verhey of 6607 Plum Drive spent along Thanksgiving weekend with Betty's parents, the Robert Kempf's, also of Plum Drive, at the Kempf's cabin in Clare, Michigan. The Verhey's took along sons Jerry, Jeffrey and Matthew. Also enjoying a visit in Clare were the Mike Kempf's of Drayton with daughter Candy.



Sheldon Smith, of Clarkston with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Farnham of Birmingham. Mrs. Smith is 61st Legislative District Host for the Oakland County Republican Committee's Meadow Brook Theater party December 14.

Theater benefit

The Meadowbrook Theater premiere of "Charley's Aunt," December 14th will be the scene of a benefit theater party for which Oakland County Republican Legislative District Directors will be the hosts.

The John Fernald Company's production of Brandon Thomas' comedy classic marks the Republican Committee of Oakland County's first sponsorship of a Meadowbrook play. Tickets are on sale and available from the Legislative District Directors or Republican Headquarters.

Host for the party from the 61st District is Sheldon Smith of Clarkston.

Dinners planned

Austin Chapter #396 Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will sponsor a roast beef dinner on Saturday December 2nd. Served family style it will begin at 6:30 P.M. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The following Saturday, December 9th Austin Chapter #396 and Austin Lodge #48 F.&A.M. will have their annual Christmas Party for their families and friends.

There will be a potluck supper at 6:30 P.M. with a program of singing and Christmas Carols. Also a visit from Santa Claus with toys for the children.

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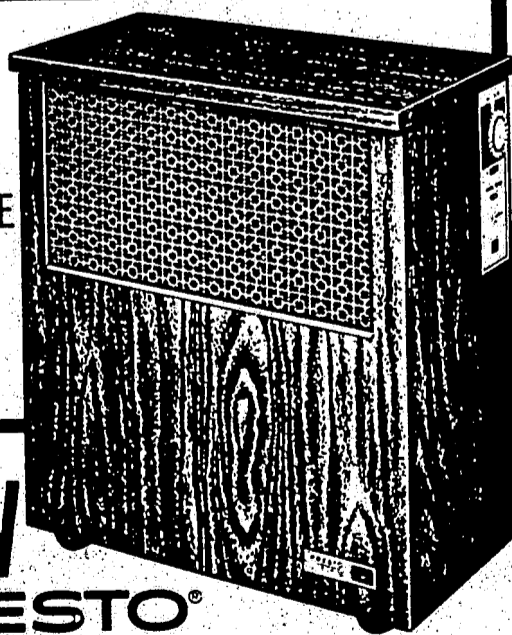
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Social happenings

Northern honeymoon follows Saturday vows



MRS. JON R. SAMPSON

Miss Yvonne Beauregard and her groom, Mr. Sampson, spoke their wedding vows at a ceremony performed at the Church of the Resurrection, Episcopal on Saturday evening, November 25 at 7 P.M.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beauregard of 6018 Ortonville Road, Clarkston and the groom's parents are the Art Sampson's of 291 Pioneer in Pontiac.

Rev. Alexander Stewart officiated at the ceremony in the presence of 150 guests. The altar was decorated with vases of glads and mums. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father chose a gown of white peau. The gown featured an oval neckline, long sleeves and a natural fitted waistline with re-embroidered alencon lace appliques with pearls and sequins. Her chapel train fell from a large bow at the back of the waistline.

She carried a bouquet composed of white carnations and valley-of-love tied with satin ribbons. Her jewelry was an heirloom pin which belonged to her godmother, Mrs. Joseph Pearson.

Attending the bride were Nancy Williams of Avon Township as Maid of Honor, Mrs. Donald Haggadone of Clarkston, the groom's sister, and Miss Patricia Clark the bride's cousin from Dayton, Ohio. Their gowns were of autumn rose velvet. They were fashioned with empire bodices, bateau neckline with a wateau back falling from a large bow. Venice lace accented the high waists and their floor length skirts were of crepe. Karen Haggadone, the groom's niece as flower girl wore a matching outfit.

Lee Frayer of Pontiac was best man and the groom's other attendants were Donald Haggadone of Clarkston and Gerald Sonnenberg of Pontiac.

A buffet dinner and reception followed at the Annex Building in Clarkston. Following a honeymoon at Chimney Corners Lodge in Frankfort, the couple will make their home at 6081 Ortonville Road, Clarkston.

Back for a visit

Spending a few days recently as a guest of the W.D. Trent family was Miss Dorene Marney. She made her home with the Trents at 10387 Big Lake Road while serving as a Missionary Intern at the Andersonville Community Church a year ago. She has since been attending the Child Evangelism Fellowship Institute in Muskegon.

A native of New Brunswick, she will leave on Tuesday, December 5th for her home there and a career in Child Evangelism Fellowship where she will serve as a Director.

In addition to her duties with the Andersonville Church while living here she attended the Missionary Internship program at Farmington. Prior to that she had done college work in Canada.

Wed in Grand Rapids

Miss Katherine Rossano was married in Grand Rapids Saturday afternoon, November 25th to Michael Gregory DeVette. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Rossano of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. DeVette of Muskegon.

Acting as maid of honor was Dianne Parker of Grand Rapids, and best man was Darryl Grenell of Muskegon.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan the couple will live in Grand Rapids.

Christmas cards for cancer fund

There's still time to order Christmas cards from the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

A beautiful dove design depicting the message of "Peace on Earth" has been chosen for this year's card.

Imprinted cards may be ordered from the Foundation and unimprinted cards are available at the North Oakland County Unit office, 64 West Lawrence St., Pontiac.

Proceeds from the sale of Christmas cards go directly into the research program of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, a United Fund agency which also carries on a year-round program of education and service to the public.

PAPER TABLECLOTH available at the Clarkston News office. Just \$3.60 per 300 foot roll. Ideal for parties, receptions and club dinners.

Series of parties honor bride-to-be

Jacqueline Leonard, daughter of the Evan Leonard's of 6341 Waldon Road was guest of honor at a linen luncheon given Friday, November 24 at the Spring Lake Country Club. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Harold Ford of Cranberry Lake Road, Mrs. A.S. Hamilton of Overlook Drive, Mrs. Terry Thomas of Pear Street and Mrs. Richard Logan of Cramlane Drive. Seated at a table centered with an arrangement of wedding bells, gladiolas and mums, twenty-one guests watched as Jacquie opened her many lovely gifts. Jacquie will become the bride of Michael Howey on December 30.

On the afternoon of November 25, Marie Dengate, who is Mrs. David Dengate, Jacquie's matron of honor, opened her home on Madison Court for a tea and miscellaneous shower. In addition to the mothers of the bride and groom, Mrs. Evan Leonard and Mrs. Robert Howey of Snowapple Drive, the twenty guests were comprised of school friends and classmates of Jacquie's. Former Albion College classmates were Joanne Judson of Berkley and Pat Schroeder of Wyandotte. Pat will be one of the bridesmaids at the December 30 ceremony. Michigan State classmates included Mary Sloan of Bay City, Bonnie Bowers of Howard City and Sue Gershinzon of Flint. Bridesmaid Lynn Howey, sister of the groom, was home from Central Michigan for the occasion. Games were put aside in preference to reminiscing and catching up on school news.

On the evening of Sunday, November 25, the Gerald Anderson's of Kingfisher Drive hosted a buffet supper for the bridal couple. This party had a special twist - it was a shower for the groom, Michael Howey. Nine couples plus one of the ushers, Mike Crowley who elected to come stag, presented the groom with hammers, pliers, saws, in fact any and all garden and mechanical tools necessary to run a household. Needless to say, Mike was delighted.

A miscellaneous shower given Sunday afternoon of November 19th at the Independence Square Club house was the first of the many parties honoring Jacquie. On this occasion, cousins of the groom, Mrs. Glenn Simpson of Pontiac and Mrs. William Kays of Rochester were co-hostesses. Twenty-five friends and family of the groom were present. Mrs. Keys and Mrs. Simpson had worked out some very clever games including crossword puzzles that used the names of the bride and groom along with their hobbies and studies. It proved to be a wonderful ice-breaker. Centering the table for the buffet luncheon was a beautiful cake ornamented by sugar bells and roses. This was made and decorated by Mrs. Keys. On the table also were floral arrangements of mums in fall colors of copper, yellow and bronze.

Jacquie and Mike's December 30 wedding will take place at the First Methodist Church of Clarkston with the reception following at the Spring Lake Country Club.

ally for the christening attended the dinner. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Bellter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Garchow, Pastor and Mrs. Arlon Stubbe and the baby's great grandmother, Mrs. Kamberg of Detroit.

Many from this vicinity attended a shower held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Irish in Milford on Sunday afternoon. It honored Carmen Miller who will become the bride of Jerry Cavanaugh of Monroe. Mrs. Robert Carlson was co-hostess. Mr. and Mrs. George

Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sealey of Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maybee and daughter also the Stanley Whites for Thanksgiving.

The Morris Hoolihan family spent Thanksgiving with the Lester Killingers at Union Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hotchkiss were Thanksgiving Day guests in the Roger Jacobs home in Ortonville. Other guests were Merton Jacobs and family also their mother, Mrs. Fannie Jacobs.

Honeymoon at Niagara Falls



MRS. RICHARD KELLEY

First Methodist Church was the setting for the November 4 wedding of Susan Bigger and

Richard Kelley. Parents of the couple are the Frank Biggers of 6456 Paramus and the Gordon Kelleys of 8875 M-15.

The Rev. Frank Ozada officiated at the 6 P.M. ceremony which was witnessed by 45 guests.

The bride wore a gown of white brocade, sleeveless and floor length. The skirt had a bustle effect in the back and

her bouquet was of white Fuji mums. Attending the bride was Lynette Cushman of Rochester. Her floor length gown was sleeveless and of orchid satin. With it she had a bouquet of orchid mums and white rosebuds.

The bride's parents entertained in their home at a reception following the ceremony. The couple honeymooned in Niagara Falls. The bridegroom has entered the Army and the bride is residing with her parents while he is in service.

Around the Town

Nancy Brancheau

Phone 625-1792

Luck was with 4 hunters from Clarkston last week. Paul Hinkley and son Tim of Langle Street and Paul DeLongchamp and his sons, David and Daniel, spent their hunting time in Evert. The first half hour of deer season they landed a 10 point buck!

The James Giezler family of West Church spent a quiet Thanksgiving Day at home. A double celebration was in order for Gregg Giegler, who was 8 years old on Thanksgiving day. His younger sisters Lisa and Karen and baby brother Kenneth enjoyed the ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacKay of Hillside Drive spent Thanksgiving Day in Royal Oak. Mrs. George Randall was their hostess. Sue and John MacKay were there with their parents. Another guest was Mr. Charles Sprague of Birmingham.

A traditional turkey dinner was enjoyed Thanksgiving Day by the Paul De Longchamps of Eastlawn. They drove to Adrian

to be with their daughter Mrs. James Clabush. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clabush with daughters Jean and Janet of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maier of Langle Street, had as their house guest last weekend, Patricia Clark from Traverse City.

A christening was held last Sunday at Calvary Lutheran Church for Susanne Kathleen Greer. Susanne who was born on October 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Greer of Pontiac. Sponsors for the baby were her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garchow of Milford. A dinner was held in the afternoon at the Greer home. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lang who came from Marquette espec-

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CLARKSTON NEWS
5 South Main

The Clarkston News editorial page

Letters needed and wanted

THE HOLIDAY SEASON is the time of year that families are drawn close together. It is a time of reunions and gatherings and happiness.

Yet there will be an empty chair at many a family dinner, for even though our nation is technically at peace, our servicemen are on duty in the four corners of the world. Most of them will be remembered with packages and letters at Christmastime, but there are always those who turn away emptyhanded at mail call.

One serviceman, writing home one day, mentioned this problem, and he was talking about 12 months of the year, not just the holidays. This is what he wrote:

"Somewhere in the world, there is a man in uniform. This uniform might be brown or green, blue or white.

"No matter where he is, no matter what the color of his uniform, this man exists because you need him. Think about this, think about how much you need him, and think too, of how much he needs you. You need to know that he needs you. You need to know that he has to be where he is, and what he is. He needs to know that you know, so tell him.

"There are thousands of these men in uniform all over the world wondering if what they are doing is necessary. You can tell him that it is. Every person who can use a pencil can tell him that he is needed. Is it too much to ask? Is it too much time and effort to write a letter to this man? A letter from home can do wonders. It can give a reason for the things he has to do.

"The late President Kennedy said, 'Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.' This is what you can do for your serviceman. Tell him that you know where he is and why he's there. Don't let him think that no one cares. Remember, one letter may tell him that he has something to live or to die for."

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
November 28, 1957

The Gertrude Atkins Circle met last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Leo Erickson. Mrs. Harold Sutherland was the co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fogg and boys, Greg and Mike, are spending Thanksgiving with his family in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and daughter Susanne and Mrs. Burt Cobb will be guests of the William Cobbs of Whipple Lake for Thanksgiving day.

This week at Clarkston High the school lunch hour was changed from one 1 hour period to two 30 minute periods. Although the new plan has met with mixed ideas the administration believes it will help the problem of overcrowding.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
November 27, 1942

On Thursday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. George Harris celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary. About forty-five relatives and close friends gathered at their home to help celebrate the happy occasion.

A.E. Butters is in Clarkston to spend Thanksgiving with his family and prepare to move to Norwich, N.Y., next week.

J.P. Hubbard and J.E. Amman have returned from a hunting trip in the north. Mr. Hubbard was lucky enough to bring home a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Walter will move to Berea, Ohio this week.



Clem Cleveland

Her second and last trip, was disaster. She refurbished our bedroom.

Monday, the antique dealer from Lapeer delivered Cal's new-old bedroom furniture. She took advantage of me. I was working in Oxford at this time-writer at the time the stuff arrived.

Little did I know of what was happening in HER house.

I thought that a carpenter was putting in the bowling alley counter top in the kitchen. Apparently, the carpenter and a car salesman and an advertising fellow weren't told about Cal's prowess in getting big strong men to help her.

Days before the furniture arrived, she had tried to prepare me. She said, "It's a beautiful bed. All made out of oak with fancy type carvings in the wood."

I have seen some of these antique oak beds before. I asked, "How tall is the bed?"

"If It Fitz . . ."

A guy has got to go home



By Jim Fitzgerald

Each Thanksgiving season I try to name the one thing I am most thankful for that particular year. The choices, beginning in 1951, have ranged from a razor that would shave peaches to a new son with red hair.

This year I am most grateful for the chance to go home every evening and shut the door behind me. Things are pretty fine at home. But outside, the world is lousy.

Sorry, dear old world, but it's true.

HOW ABOUT THAT moon shot? It cost \$200 million to put the Saturn 5 rocket on the moon. This is just a small phase of the \$23 billion program to make sure the man in the moon isn't Russian.

I cannot comprehend \$23 billion. But I have been in the slums of Detroit, New York and Chicago. I have seen those "starving children in Europe" that Mother talked about at the dinner table. I have seen retarded children packed into rooms that wouldn't pass dairy inspection, if the poor kids were cows. I have seen

skilled jobs go begging while unskilled men rotted on welfare — and spawned unskilled sons.

And I know that \$23 billion could be spent on better things. Forget the stupid moon. Teach that ex-coal miner how to be an electrician, so he can feed his kids with dignity, not with food stamps.

The space program is just one example of a sick civilization.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to plant guns and expect roses to grow. Yet the nuclear nations continue to stockpile weapons while preaching peace. The U.S. plans to spend billions on a missile defense system which the Russians are already capable of puncturing. But we'll be safe from Red China, by golly.

Never in history has a nation prepared for war without getting it. But the good guys have to carry guns because the bad guys carry spears. And everybody wears a white hat. Patriotism is magnificent — for our country, not theirs. So boom. Sure as heck, someday, boom. All the

white hats will be tattered and the few survivors will agree it was a shame all the good guys couldn't communicate. Instead of escalate. They will then get into a rock fight over who pushed the first button.

The current craze is to be a dove or a hawk or a dawg or a dove. Is the U.S. right or wrong in Vietnam? Some question. The correct answer can be given by any little kid who pays attention in Sunday School: Everybody is wrong, including LBJ's country. This is a wrong world.

What's the answer? We need a leader, someone says. How about George Romney? Sorry. Gorgeous George says a lot of things I like. But I have always suspected he was phony. My suspicions were confirmed when Gorgeous toured the nation's slums. He has been running for president for a year, with every breath, but he had the incredible gall to say this tour was not political.

Columnist Sydney Harris nailed George best: "If anything could be more politically inspired than Rom-

ney's tour of the urban slums at this particular time, I can't imagine what it would be. Moreover, the tour itself was a cheap and vulgar way of trying to dramatize his interest in the slum problem."

So it's a lousy world outside. What can a guy do? I can yap. This is a yapping column. This makes me feel better but the world stays lousy. The poor stay poor, the moon shots continue, the war goes on, and the phonies get elected.

To get that thankful feeling, I must go home and shut the door and look at my goofy family. This is not unique. I imagine most men, even the biggest trouble makers, are most thankful when with their families. They are better men then, more humble, more compassionate, more reasonable.

Come to think, this world wouldn't be so lousy if more men would more often go home and shut the door. And someone would lock the door behind them.

From the outside. Δ

Another Day

By Constance Lektzian

Courageous Mary Smith

About a year ago, this column listed several names of Independence Township families that we were anxious to get some information on. Names that had been mentioned in connection with the early settlement of the village or township but about whom we had found no specific facts. That column netted quite a few leads and several pictures, but no word on the Urch family.

The Pontiac City Library, away in their vaults, has several volumes of early history about the county. Very good ones, too. They have, however, one big drawback. They can't be taken, out—they are for reference only—and utilizing them means long hours of scanning and taking notes. In looking through the index of one of them, the name Mary Smith rang a bell. Sometime before, I had brought up the frustrating fact that most of the records were about the men in the township which made it difficult to do a column on just the women. The man I was talking to had seen several old atlases of the village and the name of Mrs. M. Smith was scattered all over

the township on one of them. Whoever she was, she had some extensive property holdings. She also proved to be a woman with a high degree of courage and enterprise.

Mary Smith just missed being born in County Wexford, Ireland, the home of her parents, James and Mary Morrison. The Morrison's had been married only a short while when they decided to leave Ireland for America. A simple enough decision, but one that meant the utmost in sacrifice and deprivation just to accumulate enough to pay their fare. When they discovered they were going to become parents, they made plans to leave Ireland as soon as possible. It was an economic necessity.

Many of us, in checking the families of our great grandparents will find that one of their children, often the oldest, was born in the port where their ship landed. Not because the family had a home established there, but usually because the ship just made it to harbor before the child was born. The emigrants were required to pay a fare even for a baby in arms



GEORGE URCH

and often a ship's captain would insist on a partial fare for a child born in mid-ocean.

The Morrison's had sailed into Canada, and shortly afterwards, their daughter, named Mary for her mother, was born in St. John's, Canada and a few months later they came to Lockville, New York. This was in 1847, and when Mary was six, the family moved to Michigan and settled in Independence Township. She grew up in an atmosphere where shrewdness and hard work were necessary for survival and yet, the people who helped write up her biography made note of the fact that she had an easy-going, cheerful disposition.

Maybe it was this attractive personality that attracted handsome George Urch. At the age of nineteen, young Mary married George, a man 18 years her senior. This difference in ages could mean she was his second wife, but if this were so, it was bypassed in her biography. Theirs was a successful and happy marriage and of their nine children, six grew to maturity, a high rate of survival for those times.

George Urch was born in Bristol, England and came to America with his parents in 1835 at the age of six. They came almost immediately to Independence Township and were among the earliest settlers in the village area, for there is a record of a Job Urch who claimed a farm at that date and who was probably George's father. It was on that farm that George spent the rest of his life.

George died in 1885 and the widowed Mary, at the age of 38, was left with five daughters and a son, whose ages ranged from four years to 14. She didn't take the time to feel sorry for herself. She ran her farm, almost large enough with its 300

acres to be called an estate, with a hardheaded ability and a great degree of success. Mary was regarded as an independent thinker and a shrewd business manager. Some six years later, when she married Jay Smith, they made their home on her farm and it appears that it remained her farm, which was contrary to the usual custom of a woman turning all her property over to her husband.

For some reason, Mary saw fit to put George's picture in with her biography instead of her own. We would have liked one of her but she may have had some desire to preserve a picture of her first love, for by any standards, George Urch was a handsome man. We were fortunate to be loaned a copy of this portrait a picture of a man whose style of dress with its button waistcoat, velvet collared coat and long hair is back in fashion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Ivan Rouse called me from Ford Hospital one day when in visiting his mother. I told him about an article that was written about The Clarkston News in our Four Freedoms Civic Club News. He thought you would appreciate it.

My husband, the late Durand Ogden was a native of Clarkston and spent many years there. He owned the Ogden Funeral Home and was Director of it at 155 N. Main Street where the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home is at present.

Am sending a copy of our News—hope you like it.
Respectfully yours,
Mrs. Durand Ogden

WE SALUTE CLARKSTON

One of the few bright, breezy, thoroughly interesting newspapers that reach my desk is The Clarkston News and I have Mrs. M.C. Ogden to thank for it. She was a resident of Clarkston before moving to Four Freedoms House and her pride in her former home town is no secret.

The readability of the News is something that our own metropolitan newspapers could well envy. The paper is white and the type is bold and clean, the lines are double spaced for eye ease and the ink is really black—not grey. The quality of its press work and the picture pages rival any "slick" magazine on the news stands. The feature writers are excellent

and well chosen, by an editor who knows his craft beyond question.

In the Clarkston News issue of May 18 Constance Lektzian's story about "Ingomar Farms" and the Ellis family of famous horse breeders, is alone worth the price of a year's subscription to this truly outstanding newspaper.

J.E. McCoubrie, Editor

European trip planned

The excitement is escalating in the Bloomfield Hills and Clarkston High Schools. Don Lytle, a teacher at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School and formerly at Clarkston, has announced plans for a Heart of Europe Tour for the summer of 1968. Wardrobes are being re-examined, budgets are in the midst of redesign and European history and literature classes are proving even more exciting because of the anticipated first-hand experience of European travel.

Because of the interest in the European Tours of the previous four years at Bloomfield Hills, Mr. Lytle has decided to sponsor the fifth.

The tour will visit England, The Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France. From Piccadilly Circus in London to the Flower Auction in Aalsmeer; from Cologne to Coblenze and a Rhine River cruise past the castles and ruins; onto Munich and Salzburg, birthplace of Wolfgang Mozart; on through the Alps to Corinthia, surrounded by wild, snow-covered mountain chains; from a gondola in Venice to the art treasure of Florence; into Rome, the "Eternal City"; through Milan, Lucerne, Einsiedeln, Zurich, Basel, Nancy and finally Paris for the grand finale—this and much more await the merry band of itinerant wanderers for three weeks next summer.

The 1968 Heart of Europe Tour will leave Detroit on July 17 and return August 7. The transportation will be by BOAC jet and late model motor coaches. Accommodations will be private and first class with emphasis on cleanliness and comfort combined with old world atmosphere.

The group is limited to 30 people and is open to interested parties.

For further information or a detailed itinerary, contact the sponsor, Mr. Lytle, in Clarkston at 625-4197.

obituaries

William Cole

Funeral services for William E. Cole, a former Clarkston resident were held at 1:30 P.M. Saturday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home in Lapeer. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Cole died on Wednesday, November 22 in Orlando, Florida. He was 69 and resided at 4851 Sullivan, Pontiac. He was a retired Jewel Tea Company salesman and a member of the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ada; five daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Brewer and Mrs. Barbara Dowling, both of Lapeer, Mrs. Mary Ross of Columbiaville and Mrs. Sally Bade and Katheryn, both of Titusville, Florida; also 10 grandchildren.

Morris Doolin

Funeral services were conducted on Monday at 1 P.M. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home for Morris C. Doolin. Mr. Doolin of 1021 LaSalle, Waterford Township died on November 23. He was 55.

A retired maintenance engineer at Pontiac General Hospital, he was a member of Pontiac Masonic Lodge #21. That organization conducted a memorial service on Sunday evening at the Funeral Home.

Burial took place in Ottawa Park Cemetery in Independence Township.

He is survived by his wife, Nell; a son, Gene W. of Clarkston; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Hurley of Pontiac; four grandchildren; four brothers and three sisters.

James Purnell

James C. Purnell, 35 of 5640 Maybee Road died on November 23. His funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, November 28 in Enid, Oklahoma.

Mr. Purnell was a member of the Christian Church and was an employee of the Pontiac Bus-



Bless us oh Lord, for these, Thy gifts. . .

ness Men's Service Bureau.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Purnell; three daughters, Jeanine, Teresa and Pamela Purnell and a son, James Jr., all at home also three sisters.

U.F. drive closes; falls short

The final Pontiac Area United Fund meeting was held Wednesday at the Elks Temple in Pontiac. It was announced at that time by Frederick J. Poole, Chairman of the campaign, that the U.F. did not reach its goal for the first time in 10 years. 88% of the goal was reached with a total of \$1,003,843 reported. The goal had been upped 9% over last year.

82% of the goal in Independence Township was realized. The target amount here was \$6,000, with a total of \$4,937.21 being raised. Mrs. Carl Birkelo was Chairman of the drive and

Mrs. Norman Philpot was the business chairman. Assisting them were district and area chairmen, Mrs. Lynn Wycoff, Mrs. Ronald Balousek, Mrs. Lynn Pertel and Mrs. John Dirks.

Mrs. Birkelo is urging anyone who might have been missed in the door-to-door solicitations to mail their contributions to the Pontiac Area United Fund, 132 Frankling Blvd., Pontiac. The contributions go toward 55 health, youth and welfare agencies all of whose services are available to residents of Independence Township.

Red Cross tapping voices from home

"That Christmas gift, for the man in service overseas, can be your own voice if you call your local Red Cross office," said Mrs. Wilbert Hines, chairman of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter "Voices from Home" program in announcing recordings for Christmas may be made at any Red Cross office up to December 16.

Fifteen minute tape recordings may be scheduled by immediate members of the serviceman's family. The Red Cross then mails the tape to the man in the military. Red Cross field directors at military installations have playback equipment. There is no charge for this service.

Mrs. Hines explained that appointments are necessary and that foreign students might make tapings too, but in the latter case postage would have to be assumed by the student.

Tapings are made each day from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. as well as on Saturday, December 2 and December 9. Evening appointments may be arranged through your local Red Cross offices.



This was where the action was last Friday night for a large number of young people from the area. A wonderful response was given to the Youth Assistance Committee for the dance they sponsored at the Township Hall. Music was provided by the local band group known as Nobody's Children.

Basketball tickets on sale by Boosters

Friday night the Clarkston Wolves will open their Basketball season against West Bloomfield.

The Athletic Booster's Club are actively promoting the sale of season tickets for the basketball games. They will be at the gate Friday night with the tickets which are priced at \$7 for all home games.

These tickets are also available at anytime at the school, at Ronk's Barber Shop or by calling 625-2075.



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| 1966 Bonneville 4-door hardtop. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white side walls. \$2295 | 1963 Pontiac 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white side walls. \$1095 | 1967 Pontiac Catalina 4-door hardtop. Factory air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white side walls. \$2895 |
| or, Santa can save \$1,000 on this one 1967 Bonneville, 4-door hardtop. Factory air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio, heater, and white side walls. SAVE \$1,000.00 | 1967 Firebird convertible. Automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white side walls. Red with white. \$2995 | |

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August Bessinger (left) is only one of many area residents that will be treated this season to the Clarkston Rotary Clubs special fruitcake. Shown here with Mr. Bessinger, are Charlie Robinson, Joe Omans, Robert Jones and Roy Haskins. The fruitcake will once more be on sale in the stores throughout the area.



Two Blue Lodge Masons from Clarkston were among a class of more than 350 to receive the 32nd Degree in Scottish Rite of Freemasonry over the week end at the main Masonic Temple in Detroit. The speaker at the 32nd Degree banquet, held in the Fountain Ballroom Saturday evening, attended by 1500 Masons, was W. Henry Roberts of Indianapolis, Chairman of the Scottish Rite's 100th anniversary of the founding of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction which they are celebrating this year. From left to right: Harry A. Squiers, Worshipful Master, Cedar Lodge of Clarkston and Earl M. Davis.

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

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Giving their Thanksgiving vacation the right send-off was a presentation of a play by 1st graders in the Bailey Lake School. Miss Stilwell directed the children in their work on the play titled "Thanksgiving in the Woods". Pictured in various woods character costumes are Christine Blumen-schien, narrator, Michele Roy, Ian Patterson, Kevin Trull. Front row are Larry Anderson, Kimi Clark, and Kelly Howenstine.

HIS PARKED CAR

A car which was parked on Lakeview Drive was struck by a Drayton Plains woman on November 26. The car belonged to Winona Davis of 4603 Lakeview.
Mrs. Patricia Blodgett of 4818 Clinton, Drayton Plains was travelling east on Lakeview. Her 2 year old son started to fall against the dash, when she reached for him she lost control of the car and it struck the parked auto.
Richard and his 3 year old brother Ronald were both taken to Pontiac General with type B injuries. Neither her husband Walter, who was riding with her nor she were injured.

Another accident occurred on Monday morning, November 27 according to a report from the Sheriff department. Walter Bindig 70, of 1280 State Park Road, Ortonville had stopped for a

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Clarkston man at regional

Willard H. Wells of 5021 Mary Sue in Clarkston will be part of the Clinton Valley Council Boy Scout's executive staff who will be attending an all day meeting of Scouting's Region 7 on Nov. 11 at Cobo Hall.
Key leaders from the four-state area of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan will be attending for their annual meeting. They will be representing 78 local Boy Scout councils in the largest Scout Region in the nation.
They will hear a report on

Scouting achievements of the past year, elect a new slate of volunteer Region Seven officers and give recognition to this year's recipients of Silver Antelope Awards, the highest honor that can be bestowed on volunteer leaders for work on the regional level. Speakers will include Mayor Cavanagh, Alden Barber, the new Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts and Dr. Kenneth McFarland, guest lecturer for General Motors.

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|------------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------------|
| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
| Genesis 15:12-21 | Exodus 13:17-22 | 1 Samuel 22:26-31 | Matthew 13:10-17 | Matthew 25:1-13 | Romans 11:25-36 | 1 Corinthians 2:6-13 |

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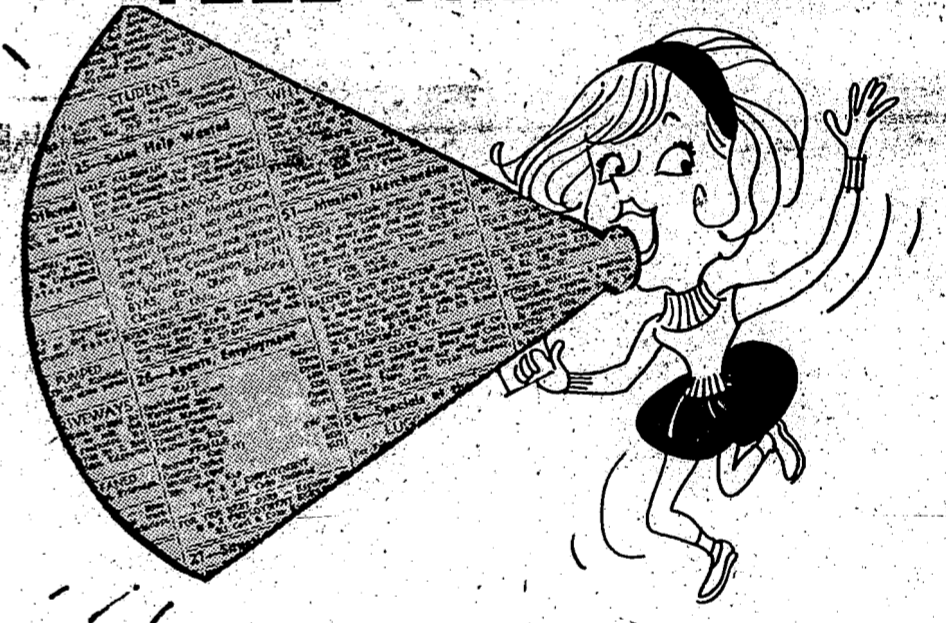
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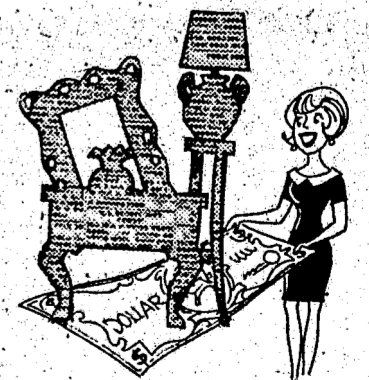
the Clarkston News Want Ads

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Minister will tell of experiences in Brazil



Recently back from the largest country in South America, the Rev. John Stucky will discuss experiences which he has had in Brazil. He will be speaking at First Baptist Church on December 10, 1967 at 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Stucky has spent over eight years in the economically deprived area of Parnaiba. The region is subject to severe floods and severe droughts. The population there is uneducated, primarily illiterate and transient.

Most recently, Stucky has lived in the state of Sao Paulo, continuing the same type of work which he had been doing in Parnaiba. Since he first left the United States twelve years ago he has been starting Baptist churches, and doing evangelistic work. He left a church there which has jumped in membership from 5 to 60, and is involved in its own building program.

During his last three years in Brazil, Stucky has produced notes for the first annotated Bible in Portuguese. The first edition of 10,000 will come off the press in 1968, and will be a \$30,000 project.

Stucky was educated at Moody Bible Institute, and graduated also from the Northern Baptist Seminary and Roosevelt College, all in Chicago.

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NEW BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Joseph of Clarkston are announcing the birth of a baby daughter on November 16. She has been named Christine Joy and weighed 7 lb. 11 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Galligan and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Joseph.



A touch of greasepaint readies Oakland University junior Ted Hollis (center) for his starring role in the Student Enterprise Theatre production of "Stop the World-I Want to Get Off." At the left is young Jon Kulick, who plays Hollis' part of Littlechap as a young man. The makeup man is Tom A. Aston, artistic director of the student drama group. Hollis, who now calls Lemmotee, California, his home, formerly resided with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, 5104 Reymont, and graduated in 1965 from Clarkston High School.

Local students part of near-record enrollment

Two area residents have enrolled this fall at Detroit Bible College, Detroit, Michigan.

The students from this area are: Marc Cooper, of 9960 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, and Pamela School, of 38 N. Holcomb, Clarkston. Both students are enrolled in the Christian Education Course.

Mr. Cooper and Miss School are graduates of Clarkston High School, Clarkston.

Enrollment in Day College at DBC this fall is 276, a slight decrease from the all-time high of 322 recorded in Fall Semester last year. The 1967 registrations, however, still stand

as the second highest in the 20-year history of the College.

The number enrolled in Evening College also showed a small dip this year, with 67 students recorded, as compared with 76 last fall. A total of 175 students are now registered in the Evening School sessions. In 1966 the figure was 209.

According to the Registrar's office, 102 new students have entered DBC this year. This total is close to the 1966 level of 119.

Parchment triple fold notes with ball point pen, colorfully depicting sweet maidens from another decade. CONTINENTAL CUTIES set contains 24 triple fold notes, 24 envelopes and a ball point pen. \$1.25 at the Clarkston News Office, 5 S. Main.

CIRCLE MEETING

The Martha Circle of the W.S.C.S. will meet Wednesday, December 6th at Mrs. Howard Huttenlockers at 12 noon for a potluck luncheon.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

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It was a pleasure to meet this friendly little Indian tribe last week. All set to begin their thanksgiving feasting were kindergarten students from Mrs. Hanson's room. The ceremonies took place at the Clarkston Elementary school.

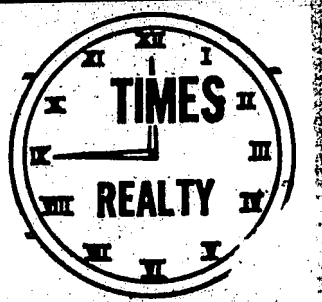


Don and Maryann Lytle of 5897 Hummingbird Lane are announcing the arrival of their first child on Tuesday morning, November 28. A boy, and weighing 8 lb. 10 oz. he was born in Pontiac General Hospital. He has been named Jon Kristin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lindquist of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lytle of Kalamazoo.

SCOTT ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith of Ypsilanti became the proud parents of Scott Allen, born Saturday, November 18 at 7:05 A.M. He weighed in at 6 pounds and 14 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simonson of Amy Drive, Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Lansing.

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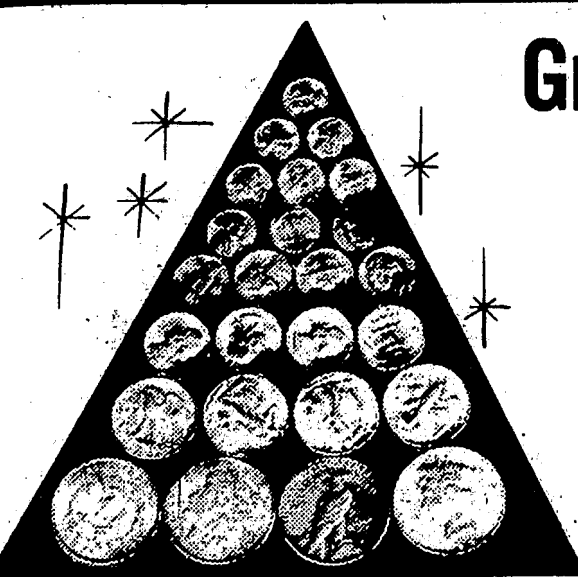
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by Constance Lektzian

Clifford Gardner's Home Built by Village Founder

If only the walls could talk - the old house at 71 North Main Street in Clarkston is rich in history. Built by Nelson Clark in the late 1830's, it has been home to the Clifford Gardner family for the past two years. It could well have been in the beautiful front parlor that many problems of early village government were worked out, the mill business discussed and the struggle for an adequate postal system were alleviated. For Nelson and his brother Jeremiah were not only the one for whom the village was named - they platted the town as well. They were mill owners,

officials, postmasters.

Nelson Clark planned his house with the same care that he put into planning the village. Unlike many of the older homes that sprawl through a succession of rooms that were added as the family grew, this house was adequate from the start. Successive owners have made changes but nothing was ever done to basically alter the main 2-story structure.

The huge old fashioned door, complete with brass knocker, has panels of frosted glass that go almost to the floor beside the door frame. Once these were filled with patterns of tinted

glass, now only the upper sections are colored. This door is intriguing. There is a magnifying peephole above the door knocker that permits the insiders to see what the outsiders are doing.

The entrance hall is warmly inviting with its thick ruby carpeting and crystal chandelier and to the left is the large all-important main parlor. In here the floor is the original wide pine boards, softly polished and the long front windows reach the floor. This room and the dining room beyond, are furnished in Queen Anne with some Sheraton and Hepplewhite pieces. Once, when the huge shade trees in the front yard were mere saplings, these windows had full length outside shutters that kept out the hot sun. No one knows whatever became of the two magnificent crystal chandeliers that once hung on this room. A member of the Clark family recalls seeing them when he was a boy, about 70 years ago, brilliantly lighted with either gas or oil. Originally they had been illuminated with candles. A lovely marble fireplace shows signs of having had a stove, probably similar to a Franklin stove, put into it and there are hinges to prove a door once hung across the front.

Just recently, Mrs. Gardner invited Miss Thelma Irish, daughter of one of the former owners, to take a tour of the house and tell of the changes that her father had made and to point out ones that had been made since. Miss Irish brought along a friend, Mrs. Eva Harvey who had visited the Irish family on many occasions over forty years ago. Over our coffee cups, Mrs. Gardner found out some surprising things about her house.

Accessible from the long parlor and across the hall from the kitchen, is a beautiful formal dining room, long, narrow and floored with the same polished pine boards as in the parlor. This room was once a kitchen and had a sink with a marble drainboard. Prior to that time, it probably served as Nelson Clark's study or library.

Miss Irish remembered a doorway in what is now a very large storage room on the other side of the present kitchen. Mrs. Gardner is hoping, by some judicious wall-tapping, to reopen the door and use this room as a family dining area.

In 1911, when Washington Irish moved his family here, the north end of the house was only one story high. The structure was not as sound as the rest of the house, giving rise to the thought that it might have been built at another time. Wash Irish tore this section down and built a two-story addition. Mr. Gardner now has his office in what was once the Irish dining room.

The house was built without a basement but Mr. Irish had one put under the addition and was in the process of digging one out under the main structure at the time he sold the house. These basements reveal that the joists for the house are huge timbers that still have the bark clinging to them in places.

The Gardner's three sons, 11 year old Tim, Greg who is 12 and 13 year old Chip, elected to use one enormous room as a dormitory style bedroom. There is another room, once storage space, and almost as large, that serves as a study for the three. These rooms are on the second story section built by Wash Irish. Nine year old Pamela occupies a charming room in the old main part of the house. This is not carpeted in order to display the unusual wood in the flooring - wide boards of green-toned basswood. This room has a dainty canopy bed and matching white furniture. The master bedroom is smaller but only in comparison with the rooms occupied by the rest of the family - in today's contemporary building it would be considered large.

In the basement, Mrs. Gardner discovered heavy French doors set with beveled glass. She also found the places from which they had been taken and put them back in their original locations - one set in front of bookcases and the other in front of a storage area.

Miss Irish pointed out that even as late as the time her family lived there, the plumbing consisted of a pump in the side yard, a cistern under the north side of the house and a "small house" reached by a boardwalk in the back yard. Today there are three full baths and a powder room, taken from space that was once a butler's pantry and linen closets, all ample sized rooms.

The Gardners, anxious to retain the beautiful flower beds in the back yard, recently planted over 2,000 tulip bulbs. The yards have been a beauty spot since the time of the Irish family, who were notorious for their green thumbs. The back yard also contains black walnut trees over a hundred years old and some lovely blue spruce put in by Wash Irish.

Clarkston came into existence too late to be a part of the Colonial period of American history. It had a gaslight era which came along later. The settlers that arrived here from the east, however, were products of that Colonial period and they brought with them a memory of homes on the settled seaboard that they tried to reproduce in their new surroundings. Mrs. Gardner, with loving care and selection, has furnished her home in the mood of the original builder. Especially in the long high ceilinged parlor, the formal dining room and the library, there is a feeling that the Nelson Clark family has just stepped out and will return any moment.



The north section of the Nelson Clark home, on the left, was once only one story high. This was remodeled by Washington Irish who also is responsible for the stone porches.

The Clarkston News

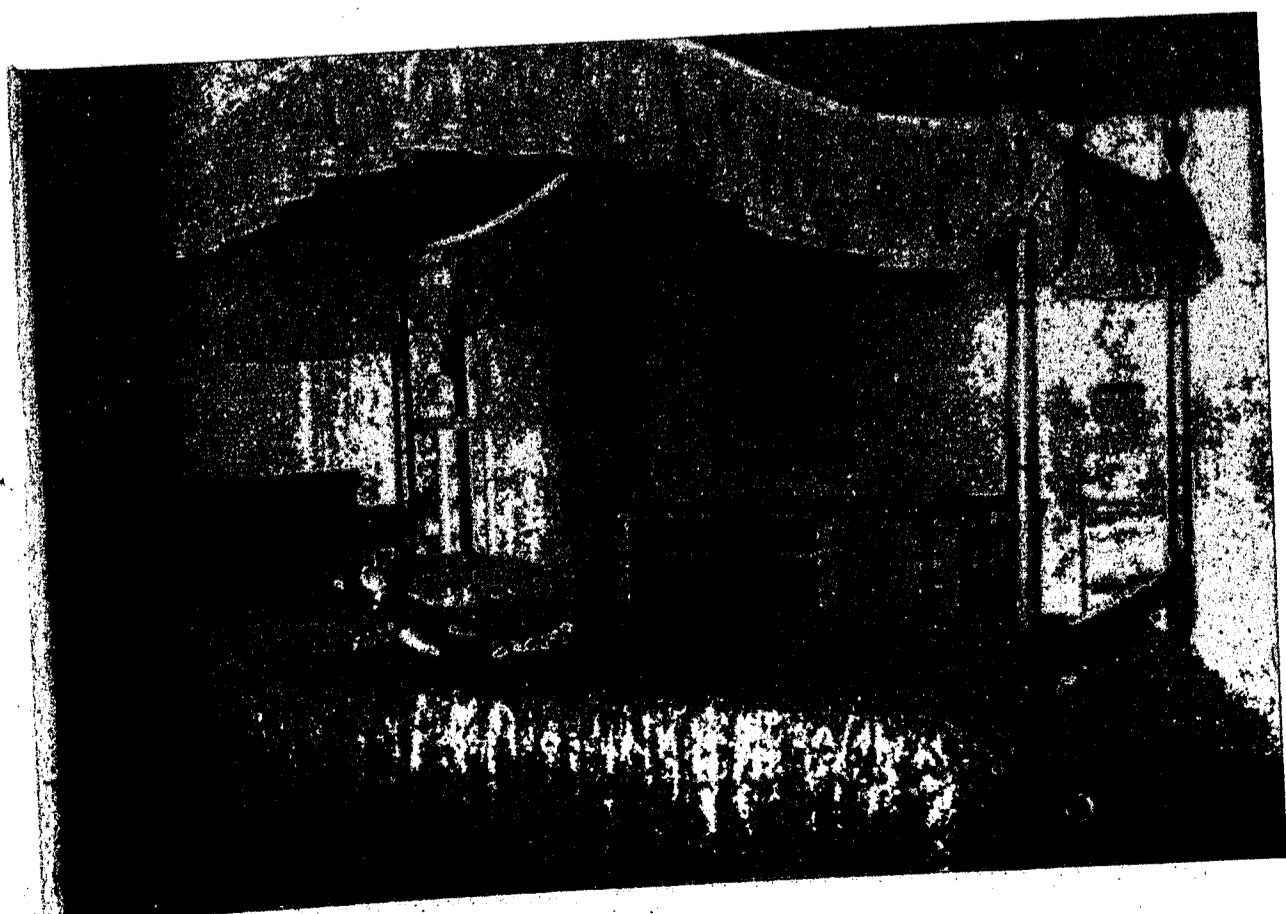
SECTION FOUR THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Nov. 30, 1967 13



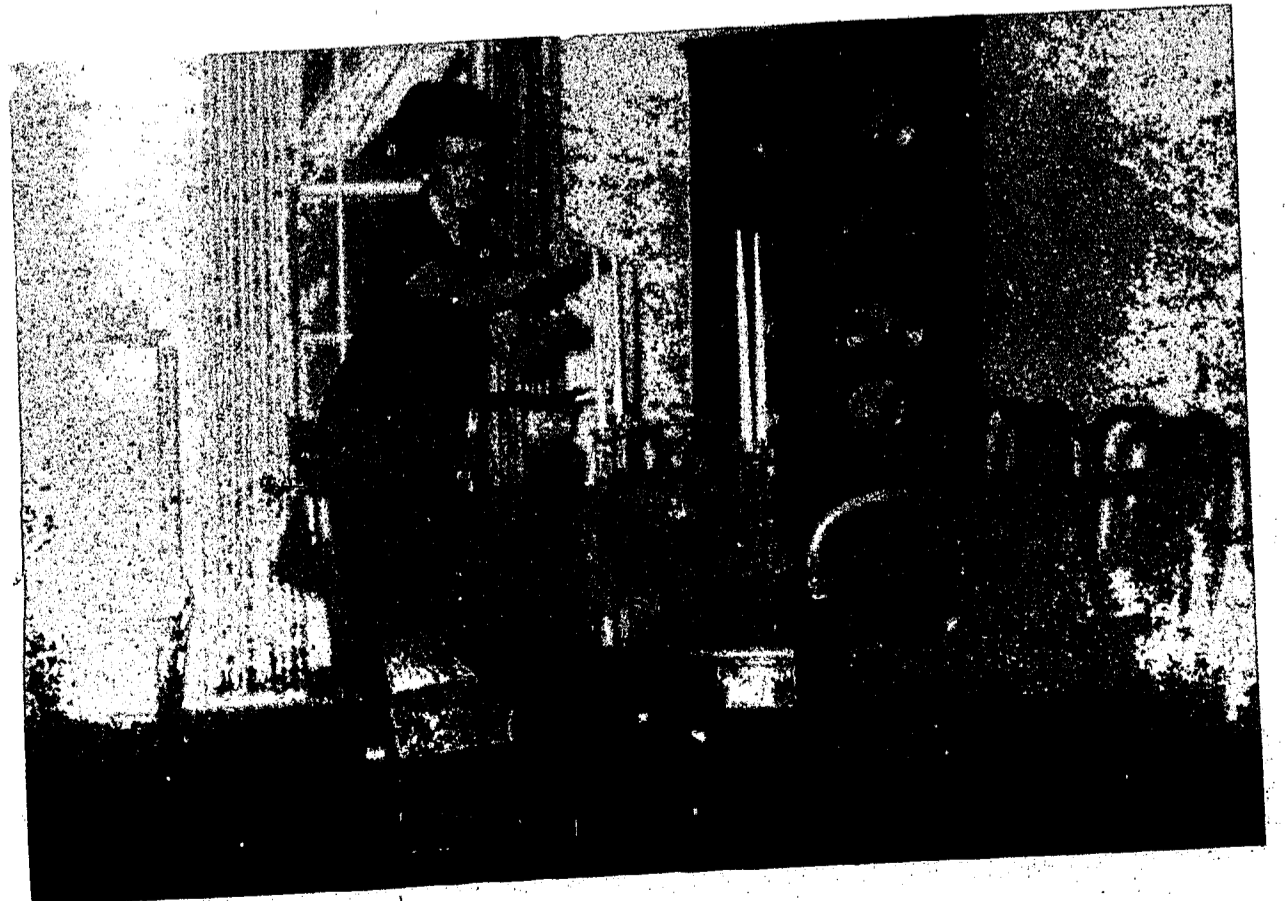
Some of the original colored glass still remains in the panels that flank the front door of the house built by Nelson Clark in about 1839.



Blue satin drapes at the floor level windows and beautiful oriental rugs accent the Queen Anne furniture in the spacious front parlor. The marble fireplace is an original part of the house. Where, oh where are the crystal chandeliers?



Behind the wrought iron balcony that fronts the second story of the Gardner home lies the charming room of nine year old Pamela Gardner. With its beautiful basswood floors and white four-poster, it has an aura of another age.



In the formal dining room, once the study of Nelson Clark, Mrs. Gardner lights tapers on the Queen Anne table.



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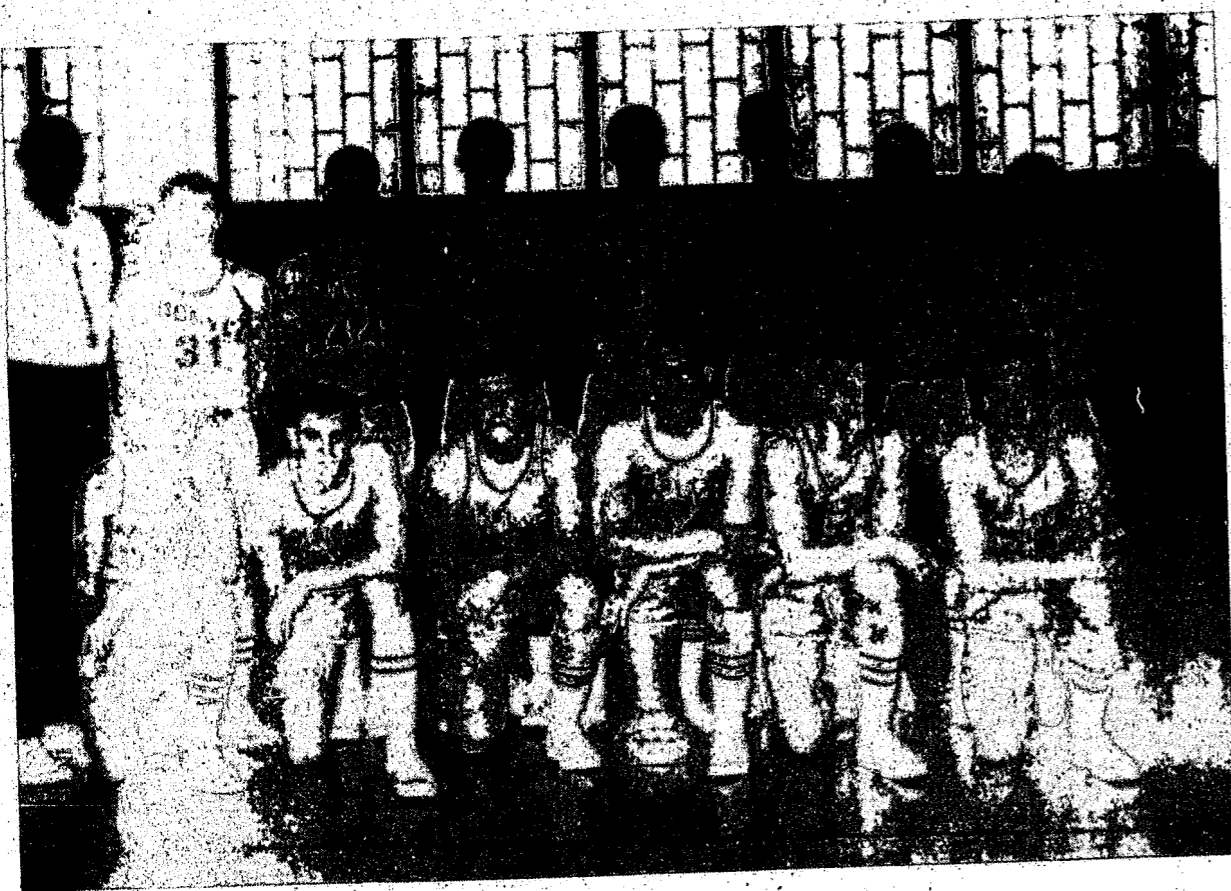
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Keep current with all area events



Coach Bud McGrath (back row, left) is shown with the 1967-68 Varsity Basketball team from the Clarkston Senior High. Team mates include (from left) Rich Porritt, Jeff Keyser, Bill Wertman, Eric Hood, Chuck Granger, John Craven and Gary McMillan. Next to Gary is Jim Navarre, the team's manager. Front Row: Kim Beattie, Dick Johnson, Kurt Maslowski, Lyle Walter, Jerry Ostrom and Mark Erickson. Bob Palladino and Larry Lewis were absent. More on sports on page 16

**MEN
in
SERVICE**



Fireman James R. O'Neal, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Neal of 5240 Whipple Lake Road, Clarkston, has arrived at Subic Bay in the Republic of the Philippines after spending 35 days on the line in the Gulf of Tonkin aboard the guided missile frigate USS Coontz. During this line period helicopters under Coontz control rescued six aviators and crewmen downed in gulf waters following air strikes over North Vietnam. During the strikes Coontz provided search and rescue support to both Air Force and Navy aircraft. The ship also provided early warning and defense against enemy air attack.



Meet an Annule. In case you haven't a child that's been bitten by the Annule bug, you can see the latest paper mache fever in the foyer of the Clarkston Elementary school.

Players schedule

"Under the Yum Yum Tree"

There's a new illness going around. It's called "T.V. flu". Symptoms: seeing the same plot in every program. Cure: coming to see the Clarkston Village Player's presentation of "Under the Yum Yum Tree".

This play provides the type of entertainment everyone enjoys. For those who seek the tender romantic favor, there is young Robin. She wants love: real and absolute. Then there's Dave: the young, handsome, executive type who is working hard to become a success in life. Perhaps you prefer the young woman who has been dealt a cruel blow by nature, but

fights and holds onto life and a stuffed gorilla (stuffed gorilla!!?) This is Irene. If you're the sportsman type, Hogan's your man. He has a "line" for every occasion and flowers too.

So, follow the cure. Under the Yum Yum Tree's cast includes Jim Tyrell as Hogan, Gayann Blackett as Robin, and Marie Luzie as Irene.

Performances are scheduled for Friday, December 8th and Saturday, December 9th at the Clarkston High School Little Theater. Curtain time 8:00 P.M. Tickets can be purchased from members, Kings Insurance Agency or at the door.

Advent family worship at Calvary Lutheran

On this coming Sunday evening, December 3, beginning at 6:00 P.M. and continuing through a period of worship at 8:00, Calvary Lutheran Church will host its second annual Advent Family Workshop.

This very special evening includes plans for the entire household. Most important of the various projects to be made will be the individual Advent Wreaths, for use by families in

their homes during the four weeks preceeding Christmas. But there will be other items as well: unique paper tree ornaments to be made by the children, center-pieces and table decorations for the mothers on hand, and still more projects for the men that attend.



Completion of their study on the solar system was topped with this attractive foyer display at the North Sashabaw school by these five students of Mr. Latta's class. In addition to Linda Lund (from left), Lorrie Klyder, Prudy Nicholson, Kay Kareem, and Darlene Eaton was Renee Miller, who was absent for this picture.

High school parents invited "back to school" on Monday

A "Back to School Night" for parents of High School students will be held on Monday, December 4. The program will begin at 7:30 P.M. when all the parents will meet in the gym. It will give the parents of the students in grades 9-12 a chance to attend classes and meet faculty members.

A broader program is being planned for this year. All the various departments of the High School will present their pro-

gram four times during the evening. In this way parents will not be visiting individual classes, but will be able to see the entire program as presented by the different departments with time left over perhaps to see other programs offered by the school such as art etc.

Parents are urged to take advantage of this unique opportunity to visit the school. A coffee hour is scheduled for the close of the presentation.

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Cross country coach Dennis Harrigan, in his first year of coaching at CHS, gives Bud Mumbower his letter. Bud was also named most valuable member of the team.



One of the 44 junior varsity letter winners was Dan Hallman seen here being congratulated by coach Thompson.



As junior varsity coach Bill Hanson read off the letter and award winners assistant coach Roger Thompson did the distributing and offered congratulations. Hanson announced two players for the "most improved" category. Tony Sky and Tom Quisenberry.

1967 Fall Sports Awards



The most improved award went to end Gerald Ostrom. Before the evening was over coach Kenyon announced the all league selections. Picked on the first team were end Tom Bullard and center Kurt Maslowski. Ostrom made the second team as did tackle Ray Hipsher. Honorable mentions went to Steve Parker and Chris Birkelo.

SPORTS

Mel Vaara

This Friday Clarkston will open the 1967-68 season against Art Paddy's crew from West Bloomfield.

This has to be a rebuilding year for Coach McGrath as he will be missing his top 4 scorers plus three other losses.

Not many people realize that Clarkston ended 10th in the state in class "A". There are 174 class "A" schools in the state of Michigan, so one can see the great accomplishment of last years team.

Speaking of the "Big Four," Tom Allen, Dan Fife, Randy Nicoson and Mark Richard - they are certainly representing Clarkston well - TOM ALLEN, along with 70 other candidates tried out for the Freshman team. Tom made it as far as the 11th man before being cut from the squad. Tom will now be giving it all he has in an attempt to make the baseball team.

DAN FIFE is a starting guard on the Freshman team at Michigan. Dan scored 8 pts. in a recent scrimmage against the Varsity. In talking to Dan he commented on how tough it is to score against the likes of Jim Pitts; the starting guard on the Varsity. I will have an opportunity to see Dan play this Saturday at the opening contest

in the New Michigan Basketball Arena. Dan will play in the Freshman game and Kentucky will exploit their talents against the "Big M."

RANDY NICOSON made the Varsity basketball team at Olivet College as a guard. Olivet is loaded with returning lettermen and the coach is only keeping a total of 15 boys, it sure is a feather in Randy's cap in making the team. In playing a little ball over the holidays with Randy, he has improved his outside shooting, so if Olivet has plenty of big guys, they might be able to use a good shooting guard.

MARK RICHARD made the Varsity team at William Penn College, this fine liberal arts school is located in Oskaloosa, Iowa. It is some 600 miles from the Wolves Den, and he hasn't lost his touch in Basketball. Mark will be playing either center or forward. Mark isn't on the starting five, but at our last report he will be the 1st sub at either forward or center.

Besides these four coach McGrath lost Rick Bass, George Lekas and Mike Schweitzer. Also lost is 6'7" Gary Mize. Mize transferred to Lake Orion. In addition to Mize, Clarkston lost Dawson Bell to a school up north. Bell was brought up

for last years tournament play and he was counting on this boy for some scoring help. Then to add insult to injury, last years starting center on the J.V. Eric Hood suffered an ankle injury. He could be out for some time.

Even though there are many holes to fill, coach McGrath will have his squad ready for their 1st W.O. league encounter.

In a pre-season scrimmage against Rochester, the Wolves held their own against their taller opponents. The Wolves will probably be battling taller teams all year, because they are a little short on height. The starting five against Rochester in the morning scrimmage, not one boy was 6 feet - so the cry in practice will be, "pound those boards."

Coach Hanson has his usual army following him around during practice, as there are some 25 sophomore candidates willing to score points for the blue and gold. Last years squad had a record of 12-5, so they will have a big goal to shoot at!

Former baseball star Ralph Kiner in Honolulu recently on his way back from Vietnam, told newspapermen about a football game played by U.S. soldiers near the front lines. "They had a special down-and-out play during which the end raced downfield and caught a pass just before stepping out of bounds." Kiner said, "but in one instance the end raced for downfield and as he caught the ball he was shot in the arm by a Viet cong

sniper. The officials ruled it an incompleated forward pass, another instance of incompetence by officials. It should have been ruled complete due to pass interference.

There is a pause in the athletic events at Clarkston, with the football coaches storing the footballs away for a rest and the basketball coaches are blowing the dust from the basketballs in preparation of another season. My, the first basketball game is only 8 days away!

The athletic department sponsored a banquet for all participants in football and cross country.

Coach Ralph Kenyon, and his assistants passed out 30 varsity letters with special awards going to -

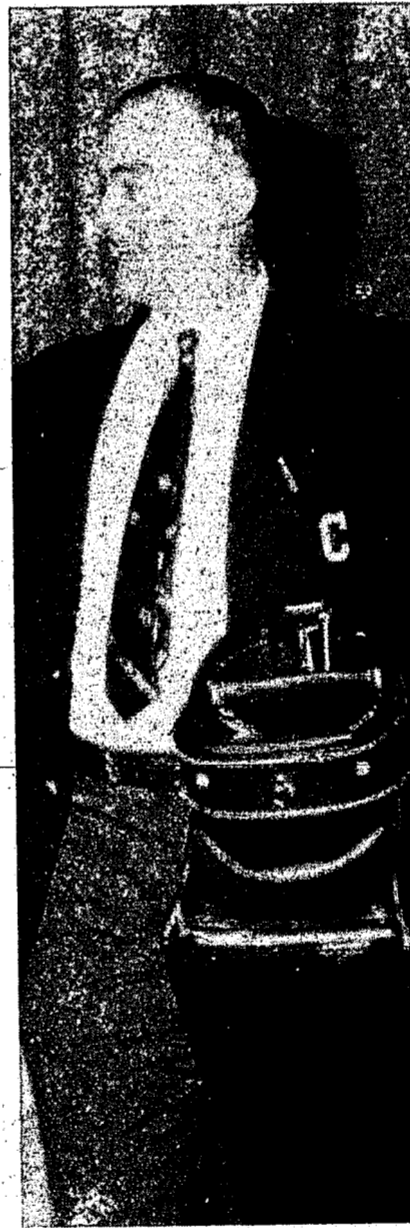
Steve Parker - Most Valuable and Hard Nosed Award, Honorable mention - W.O. League
Gary Ostrom - Most Improved, 2nd team end - W.O. League
Tom Bullard - 1st team end - W.O. League also team captain award.

Kurt Maslowski - 1st team center - W.O. League
Ray Hipsher - 2nd team tackle W.O. League
Chris Birkelo - Honorable Mention tackle - W.O. League - team captain award.
Gary Stelmach - team captain award.

Coach Dennis Harrigan passed out 10 varsity cross-country awards, with Buddy Mumbower earning the Most Valuable Award.

The cross-country team finished with a 5-4 record in dual competition, 5th in the league and 17th in the regional's.

The letter winners were -
Buddy Mumbower
Mark Cowan
Larry Nichol
Steve Nicholson
John Sexton
Drake Stalker
Mike Erkrantz
Bill Perkins
Fred Seycer
Bob Hoy.



Steve Parker was honored with three awards Tuesday night. He won his letter plus being named most valuable player on the team and the most outstanding varsity football player.



The two official captains of the 1967 football squad were Chris Birkelo and Tom Bullard, with their coaches above.



Head football coach Ralph Kenyon said teams in the league are allowed only two captains, but he had three. One was offensive lineman Gary Stelmach, seen here with Coach Bill Mackson.