It was all aboard for a visit to Santa last week as this bus

loading scene at the Clarkston Elementary school reveals.

Approximately four hundred excited kindergarten children

from the school district made the unforgettable trip to the

column among other things. I

suppose it was natural that the

first thing I jotted on my pad

none of the Christmases in

my adult life. That is none of

them came quickly to mind.

given a sled to share. It was a

It had chrome up front and

chrome runners. It was the

brightest, classiest sled I'd

ever seen, and it lasted a long

time. Boy, how it would glide

down the hills at Bancroft and

Shiawassee town, over jumps,

and with an occasional detour

to try to cut the legs from under

someone trudging back up the

I don't remember Barbara

ever using the sled, but I sup-

pose we fought over it as we

The only other Christmas

did about everything else.

Only if I concentrate on it I

was Christmas.

can recall them.

real beauty.

heart of Detroit and Hudson's world of Christmas.

Jottings

I've always liked to walk in the

rain. It's almost as relaxing as

laying in the top bunk of a cabin

in the north woods with the un-

insulated roof close above and

just listening to the rain drops

splash on the ashphalt shingles.

in deer hunting season, watching

large snow flakes fall from the

sky, and listening to absolutely

nothing. I spent a couple hours

It wasn't really a rain Wed-

nesday night, more of a light

mist and fog, but it was relaxing.

doing that this season.

Or, sitting under a pine tree

By Jim Sherman

The Clarkston Rews.

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1967

3 SECTIONS

NUMBER 16

Outdoor decorations will be judged Dec. 21

judged for originality and at- season. tractiveness.

The first place winner will be awarded a \$25 gift certificate and possession of the traveling "Santa Trophy." Second and third place winner will be awarded gift certificates of \$15 and

The purpose of the contest is not only to encourage more

in the rain was somewhere about the same time. I don't remember receiving any gifts, only how we happened to have a tree Christmas morning, when we didn't have one Christmas Eve.

As I got the story, through eavesdropping over the register around the stove pipe that went up through the hallway, my brother Dair and his friend, Baldy Allen, had "found" a tree to changed hands during the trans- time is 7:30. I thought it funny, rather unusual, that I could remember action, if I heard correctly.

hiking to Bancroft. . . and got a is no longer possible to have ride with a county deputy. ---0-=-

The thoughts of my youth at I assumethat just bears out Christmas time then wandered Grayce Warren the choruses the saying that Christmas is to other happinesses. When we will present their concert on for kids. The Christmas that lived on a farm 2 miles south of the 19th and the bands will be always comes to mind first was Vernon and 2 miles west of directed by Barton Connors on in 1935 or 36 when I was 9 or Durand on old, real old, M-78, the 20th. 10 years old. That year my there was a barn with horse sister, Barbara, and I were stalls. We didn't have horses. But, I did and so did my playmates.

We'd go out and cut a willow switch and head for the barn to mount the stanchions that would have kept the horses apart if we'd had horses. We'd nail a Let It Snow leather strap to the neck of the stanchion and, with wooden guns in hand, go after every badman and Indian in the west. We'd whip those steeds until the switches were frayed.

My imagination is just as good today, maybe not quite so vivid as then; but it doesn't lean toward whipping wooden horses and shooting Indians. Sometimes I wish it would.

The Clarkston Area Jaycees people to decorate their home will sponsor the fifth annual and yards, but to recognize and Outdoor Christmas Decorating reward residents who put great contest this year for residents effort and time into attractive of the Clarkston area. As in decorations for the community the past, decorations will be to enjoy during the Christmas

> Judging will take place on Thursday December 21, and will be limited to residents of Independence Township. To assure a home is not overlooked, the contestant is encouraged to write his name and address on a post card and mail to Box 154 Clarkston, before December

Junior High construction

Board of Education will open construction bids for the new Junior High School. Bonds were recently sold and it is anticipated that construction will be saving of \$1,000 per year for started in early spring on the Sashabaw Road site.

At the regular board meeting held Monday evening bills from to the board that he had apthe construction fund and gen- peared before a House Comeral fund were paid. The group mittee who were investigating the information back to the legalso reviewed a contract from the rising cost of school buil- islature where perhaps action

Franz Tresenwriter-sung

BAND PROGRAM

Honor's Group

Seventh Grade Band

Nancy Hyde

Noreen Inman

Juanita Biggler-soprano

Judy Swanson-alto

Accompanists-Jim Gordon

the High School. It is estimated that by entering into the contract with the company that a heating bills for the High School accompanied to the meeting by will be realized.

Dr. Leslie Greene reported Consumers Power Company. In ding construction. The hearing will be taken on the matter.

senting a portfolio on both the direct and indirect causes of these high costs. He was representing the Superintendent's Association in this area. He was George Garber of Walled Lake and Gene Spencer of Clawson, both Superintendents of their respective districts.

The committee will then take

bids to be opened Thursday Thursday night, December 14 this contract it was pointed out which was held in Warren on that a different method will be Thursday found Dr. Greene preis the night that the Clarkston used in computing the bills for

Christmas concerts on Dec. 19 & 20

in German

Spirit of Christmas

What Child is This

Hello, Dolly (Santa)

White Christmas

This year the annual Junior High Christmas concert is being held on two consecutive their liking in or around nights, December 19 and 20 in Owosso. No money had ex- the Junior High gym. Starting

Due to the increased enroll-With it they started hitch- ment in musical activities, it Percussionist-Mike Humphrey Joy To The World joint concerts as in previous years.

Under the direction of Miss

Following are the programs as planned for each event. CHORUS CONCERT

Here We Come A Caroling We Wish You a Merry Christmas

The Birthday of A King Sheriff department. Combined Groups It's Beginning To Look Like

Christmas Candles Like Stars While By My Sheep

Honor's Chorus Little Lamb, Who Made Thee Honor's Chorus Girls

Sing Gloria Crech Lullaby Joseph Dearest, Joseph Mine Pat Burrus, Gerald Kenyon soloists Troika

Girl's Chorus O Holy Christmas Morning Christmas Comes Again Pablo The Reindeer

Pin A Star On A Twinkling Tree Seventh Grade Chorus Toyland Girl's Select Ensemble

We Three Kings Jeff Dubois, Dan Woodward and James Klark Boy's Ensemble

Do You Hear What I Hear Dear Santa, Have You Had The Measles Christmas Carol

The audience is invited to parti-Silent Night Gruber

Two cars were damaged; To Be Announced Eighth Grade Band

The Christmas Song I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus

Christmas Sing Along

Hark, the Herald Angels Sing O Little Town of Bethlehem It Came Upon the Midnight Clear Silent Night

The First Noel Deck the Halls With Boughs of

Holly O Come All Ye Faithful

Cars damaged, but no injuries

mage accidents in the area over control. Neither driver was inthe weekend as reported by the jured.

on Sunday at the corner of May-

bee and Pine Knob Roads. James Larry Pillow of 3205 Sashabaw, Drayton Plains was travelling north on Pine Knob Road. As he tried to avoid another car that was stopped, he Sheriff officers cited Pillow for juries.

There were two property da- failure to have his vehicle under

Two women drivers collided One occurred at 12:45 A.M. at the corner of Sashabaw Road and Clinton on Friday. Marilyn Bliss of 3100 Seymour Lake, Ortonville was going south when a car pulled out in front of her. She hit the brakes, but could not stop she told sheriff officers. The other driver was went around the car on the right Winona Sperling of 4603 Lakebut was unable to stop at the view, Drayton Plains who said stop sign. He collided with a car her car was out in the traffic driven by Richard Dickinson, lane, before she got stopped. 41, of 5619 Stevens, Clarkston. Neither driver received in-

however neither driver was injured in an accident which occurred Thursday afternoon on Sashabaw Road, north of May-Patricia Fowler of Star Route,

Crawford county pulled out of a gas station in front of a car driven by Beverly Fox of 5273 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. The fender and grille on the Fox car. was damaged as she told sheriff officers who investigated that the car pulled in front of her and she could not stop. The right front door was damaged on the Fowler car, although both cars were able to be driven away.

Jaycees toy drive

The Clarkston Jaycees are again this year sponsoring a drive to provide toys for the

needy children of this area. A toy drop box has been placed in the Clarkston office of the Pontiac State Bank for anyone wishing to donate.

Those having toys to give and who are unable to drop them at the bank may call Bob Beattie at 625-2200 and arrangements will be made to pick them up.



Nine members of the Clarkston Junior High Band, that will take part in the December 20th Christmas Concert, are (back row) Diane Sinclair, September Kish, Gerald Kenyon, Mary Butters and Jan Lundy. Front row: Darla Hoppingardner, Janet Johnson and Earla Davidson. The concert, under the direction of Bart Connors, will be given in the school gymnasium, and begin at 7:30 p.m.



The Christmas theme of A Star is Born will be used this year by the Junior High Chorus for their December 19 Christmas concert. Working on the decorations and programs for the public presentation are Denise Stevenson, Claudia Allen, Tod Garlack (in back), Claudia Tuson and Roger Sczerenet. The chorus will be under the direction of Miss Grayce Warren.

obituaries

John Londos

Funeral services for John Londos were conducted from Our Lady of the Lakes Church on Saturday. Mr. Londos who resided at 6211 Orion Road died on Decem-. ber 6.

Mr. Londos was well known in the Detroit area for his work with the Roostertail and the Detroit Yacht Club. He was currently working with the Hotel Pick Fort Shelby.

A Rosary was held at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home Friday evening, Burial took place in Lakeview Cemetery.



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His wife, LeOpal survives him,

Vern Thybault

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 A. M. at Our Lady of the Lakes Church for Vern E. Thybault. Mr. Thybault, who lived at 8520 Ortonville Road died suddenly on Tuesday, December 12. He was 60 and had recently retired from General Motors Truck and Coach.

He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. A Rosary will be held at the Funeral Home Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Arrangements were by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife Theresa; four sons, Neil of Highland, Darrel of Rochester, Richard of North Branch and Emmanuel of Union Lake; two daughters, Mrs. Earl (Deanna) Cohoon of Pontiac and Mrs. John (lanyth) Banfield of Ortonville; also 19 grandchildren and four sisters and a bro-

Mrs. Robert Jischer

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, December 12 for Mrs. Robert Fischer (Betty) of 5171 Heath, Independence Township. Mrs. Fischer, who was 42 died on Sunday, December 10.

Arrangements were by the Coats Funeral Home in Waterford and burial took place in Crescent Hills Cemetery, Wa-

terford Township.

She is survived by her husband, Robert; four sons, Ed on Wednesday at 2 P.M. He ward E. of Pontrac, Richard R. died on December 10 following and Roger D. of Waterford Township and Dennis R. of of age. Burial followed in the Clarkston: her mother, Mrs. Drayton Plains Cemetery. Florence Dykes of Ortonville; three brothers, including John Dykes of Ortonville and James Dykes of Waterford Township; five sisters, including Mrs. Chester Beauregard of Clarkston, Mrs. Gordon Armstead of Pontiae, and Nancy of Ortonville; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Robert Hamilton

ducted on Friday, December 8

Home for Mrs. Bessie Glenn of Flint; a sister, Mrs. his Post and The Department of Clark Hamilton of Roscommon. Ruth GoGis of Madison Heights; A former Clarkston resident, and four grandchildren.

On National a long illness. She was 84. Council

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Dutcher.

she died on Tuesday following

She was the daughter of Mr.

Rev. Frank Cozadd officiated

In addition to her husband, Dr.

and Mrs. Edwin Clark and was

married to Dr. Robert Hamilton

at the services and burial fol-

lowed in Lakeview Cemetery.

Hamilton, she is survived by one

brother, Lee Clark of Auburn

Heights and several nieces and

Funeral services for Rex Van

DeWater Sr. were heldfrom the

Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home

a short illness. He was 49 years

Mr. Van DeWater was a ma-

chine operator at Pontiac Mo-

tors. He was a member of the

Church of God in Drayton Plains.

dred; seven sons, Rex Jr. and Roger, both with the U.S. Army,

Glen of Marenisco, Gary L.,

Ernest R. and Timothi, all at home and Larry Bedford of

Dallas Texas; three daughters, Mrs. Jessie Thompson of Dal-

las and Cheryl L. and Sherrie,

Other survivors include three

both at home.

Surviving are his wife, Mil-

De Water Sr.

who survives her.

Rex Van

Junior High students from Mr. O'Briens handicraft class. Shown

are: Mr. O'Brien, Bob Brock, Dan Grace, Steve Dalton and Keith

Floyd Tower, 177 N. Main, Clarkston, has been appointed selling trees to the National Americanism Council of the American Legion. Mr. Tower received notification of his appointment in a letter from National Commander, William E. Galbraith.

His appointment was approved by the Legion's National Executive Committee during its meeting, October 18-19, at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. Tower was nominated by National Commander Galbraith for the appointment upon the recommendation of American Legion Department of Michigan officials in recognition of the services he has rendered to

Michigan. His term expires at the close of the 1968 Fall Session of the National Executive Committee,

Men's Club and Camp Fire Girls

The annual Christmas Tree sale at Camp Oweki, which is under the joint sponsorship of the Pontiac Area Council of Camp Fire Girls and the Men's Club of the Church of the Resurrection, is now being held. Here families can select and cut the trees of their choice. Trees may be purchased between 10:00 and 5:00 on Saturdays and Sundays - December 9th and 10th, 16th and 17th, and 23rd; all trees are \$2.50 Camp Oweki is located near Clarkston off I-75

Offices in Oakland and Macomb Countles Bank at Community . . . Most people dol

Receive MSU degrees

Robert M, Howey of 6400 degree with honors in English. fall of 119 N. Holcomb, both of in Elementary education. Clarkston were awarded degrees at the fall term commencement exercises on the MSU campus, Saturday, December 2.

The commencement address was given by Robben W. Fleming, president-designate of the University of Michigan, He was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Dr. John A. Hannah, now in his 26th year as MSU president. Mr. Howey received his BA under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Snowapple, and Leslie A. Hurs- Leslie received, her BA degree

They were some of 1,413 students who received degrees.

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No. 94,646 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Margaret W. Gaber Deceased.

It is Ordered that on January 2, 1968, at nine A.M. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Christina H. Davie for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to Orval D. Warren the executor named therein or to some other suitable person, 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: November 28, 1967. DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate

William H. Stamp, Atty. 5818 M-15

Clarkston, Michigan 48016 December 7, 14 & 21

MILTON F. COONEY Attorney for Mortgagee 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Norman O. Trudeau and Ellen I. Trudeau, his wife, and Reta Fox, a single woman to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan corporation dated the 25th day of March A.D. 1963, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 23rd day of April A.D. 1963 in Liber 4420, on pages 727 and 728, Oakland County, Register of Deeds Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Six Thousand Eight Hundred Ninety Nine and 12/100ths (\$6, 899, 12) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Seventy Five and 00/100ths (\$75.00) dollars, as, provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday the 12th day of March A.D. 1968, at 10:00 o'clock in the fore noon,

Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the Main and Southerly entrance of the Court House in the city of Pontiac, Michigan (that being the place where to Circuit Court for the county Oakland is held), sell at pub. auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, and. also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows. to-wit:

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NEW TRAMPOLINE - The Clarkston cheerleaders displayed further talents in their already talented routines by adding a trampoline to their cheers Friday night. The somersault when starting players were announced needed a little assistance from the manaand coach, but other jumps were beautifully executed.

Clarkston stuns Bloomfield Hills

Mel Vaara

In a complete reversal from last Friday's ball game, the Wolves in overtime dumped the Barons 57-53!

Many, many observers felt but coach McGrath and his chargers made liars out of them all. opening game loss for a Bud last 6 minutes of the quarter. Erickson made two of 4 field McGrath coached team. His loss with this fine victory!

the game and one could tell this was going to be a barn burner.

Both McGrath and Henderson of Hills used a full court press throughout the game, it led to to gain a victory. plenty of mistakes, but it added

hart

of a chance on the Barons court, center Steve Jones getting 6 Last weeks loss was the 1st him sit on the bench for the attempts and made 1 free throw.

Charles Granger also picked boys more than made up for the up his 3rd foul and Eric Hood was inserted into the line-up. in the quarter. Clarkston opened with a Hood almost spent the entire flourish, as Gary Ostrum hit 2nd quarter at the free throw break when Jones the big 6'5" on two quick ones, Rich John- line. He had 8 attempts, making boy fouled out with 3:09 left in son added another and the only three. Hood didn't take any the quarter. His loss was a big Wolves had a 6-1 lead. These shots in this quarter, but his one, as the top rebounder and quick points set the tempo for all around hustle led to greater top shooter was sitting on the deeds in the 2nd half.

Bloomfield took a 28-23 lead into the locker room and appeared to have the momentum

At the outset of the 2nd half big Steve Jones picked up his 4th foul and this seemed to spook the Wolves. Jones added a field goal to take a 7 pt. lead, but

bucket. It was here McGrath son's Army helped change the goal attempts as the Wolves

bench, through for the evening.

Clarkston outscored Bloom-

a tremendous amount of action Erickson and Ostrum added a The 1st quarter ended with inserted Bob Palladino into the Clarkston holding a 11-10 lead. game. Palladino, Hood and Key-Ostrum led all scorers with 6 ser, three upstarts from Han-Bloomfield started with a rush completion of the game. Palla-Clarkston didn't have a ghost in the 2nd period with their big dino played with wreckless abandon, added two buckets as pts. He also picked up his third he and Keyser spearheaded the foul and coach Henderson let defense. Hood hit on two of 6

> took the lead at the 4:10 mark Clarkston received a big

field 16 to 8 in the quarter to take a 39-36 lead. An oddity in this quarter was the inability of Bl. Hills at the charity stripe. They had 8 attempts, three of them bonus situations and they missed all 8.

Bob Palladino made the only

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their 8 pts. The Barons outscored Clarkston 11 to 8 as the game ended in a 47-47

The last 2:16 in the 4th quarter was as exciting as the Packer-Ram game. Keyser fouled Miller of Hills, he missed the one on one situation. Granger, Steve Warman fouled Miller for his 5th foul, but Miller could make only one tie score 45-45. At the 1:37 Mark Keyser was fouled and he made both attempts, (pressure packed points). The score stayed that way until May of Hills made a left handed layup with only 4 seconds showing on the clock.

The overtime period was no place for a nail biting fan-it was simply hectic. Keyser immediately picked up his 5th foul, (he joined Ostrum and Granger) May made one free throw. Hood put Clarkston ahead by plowing through everyone for a lay-up. Hershman sank a bucket with Rich Porritt crawling all over him. He sank the free throw for a two pt. lead. Hood came right back and sunk another basket, tie game. Maslowski should get a big plus after his name as he hit Eric with a beautiful pass. Hoos rebounded a missed shot and Johnson dribbled down to the corner, took a long jumper, and on its way down it burned the net. Johnson made his 1st and last shots of the game, in between he missed nine. But we made the big one for the go ahead bucket. Maslowski and McMillan made a free throw apiece for a 4 pt. lead. May came back and hit a short jumper, lead down to two. Hills pressed frantically all over the floor, no one was watching the store and Eric Hood was all by himself for an easy lay-up. That was Hood's 6th pt. in the over time period. Final score 57-53.

By the way did anyone find the lucky locker? SCORING

Eric Hood Mark Erickson Gary Ostrum Bob Palladino Rich Johnson Jeff Keyser Chuck Granger Kurt Maslowski

field goal for Clarkston in the The J.V. team lost their 2nd 4th quarter, but they did make in a row by losing a seat squir-6 out of 10 free throws for mer 44-37. Once again the boys in blue had trouble finding the hoop. They rebounded well and the man-to-man defense held Bloomfield to only 17 field goals. But if you can't put the ball through the rim, the victories will be hard to come by.

Steve Kratt Bruce Hardy Scott Robbins Tom Grace Rob Chapman

B.S.A. does it again

On December 2, 1967, Boy Scout Troop 105, (along with numerous other troops from all over Michigan and even Canada), took part in the rainy, though still funfilled Polar Bear Hike. The hike (at Holly Recreation Area) consisted of hiking 12 miles over rolling fields and wooded hills. All scouts who completed the total 12 miles are entitled to wear a very attractive blue and white neckerchief which was available from the Wilderness Trail Committee.

Our troop reserved the Oakland University swimming pool on November 28, for a swimming party. The pool, consisting of a deep (12 ft.) area with three diving boards and a good sized, shallow (4-6 ft.) pool attached was put to good use. The pool was used to pass first class swimming requirements, swimming merit badges, and also (not to leave out the most important ingredient) to have fun.

In the near future Troop 105 will be going swimming and on another hike, this time, the Saginaw Trail. The troop is also having a Christmas pot luck supper and court of honor on December 18. In February, the troop 2 will be competing in the An 1 nual Manito District Klondike Derby to be held at Camp Oweki.

By Richard Calhoun TroopScribe, 105

Hold family Christmas gathering

The Weber family Christmas party is an annual event. This year the group held their gettogether on Sunday at the Towntivities. Guests came from Hol- Ray Elmey on Paramus.

ly, Pontiac and New Buffalo. After the Christmas dinner was held there was the gift exchange. The affair until a few years ago was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Weber, but of late years has been held at the Annex building as the family grew. Mrs. Weber, a graduate of CHS in 1912 was in the first graduating class at the then new High School.

Trooper and Mrs. Charles Weber and their son Michael were present from New Buffalo ship Hall annex. Forty-one were and spent the weekend as guests present to share in the fes- at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Spectator Poll Clarkston-ys.-Bloomfield Hills

Player of the week: Jeff Keyser Most improved player: Eric Hood Best Defense: Jeff Keyser Individual key play: Kurt Maslowski pass to Eric Hood

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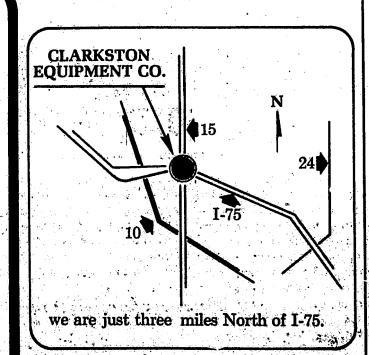
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Social happenings by Constance Lektzian



Champagne cocktails and Country Club dancing gave the proper festive touch to the celebration of the Chatham Club's tenth anniversary. Many charter members and newcomers met at the Clarkston Country Club last Saturday to welcome the decade. Pictured in a pre-party meeting at the Robert Newlin home are Club members (standing in back, left to right) Bruce Embrey, Gus Birtsas, and Bob Newlin. Seated are their wives, Mrs. Newlin, Mrs. Embrey and Mrs. Birtsas.

All various and sundry mothers and children survived the trip to Hudson's Downtown Toyland. It was worth the long drive to see the kindergartners eyes light up when they saw those animated elves. We got back with the same number and kind of children we left with but we did lose a mother for awhile. Seems she was looking for the four youngsters who were in her charge and they were waiting right where she left them.

A glittering spot in the holiday season was the anniversary party given by the Chatham Dance Club at the Clarkston Country Club out on Eston Road, last Saturday night, December 9. For ten years now their dances have been brightening the winter social whirl. Prior to

GET THE

the start of the affair, each of some of the original members, the seven officer couples gave individual cocktail parties to ten other couples who are members of the Chatham Club. Those who hosted these little champagne parties were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kloc of Waldon Road, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tilley of Transparent Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newlin of Princess Lane, the William Race's of Allen Road, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Birtsas of Robertson Court, the Robert Neubacher's of Lakeside in Drayton Plains

who were also organizers and officers of Chatham Club. These included Mr. and Mrs. David Hertler, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buehrig, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Embrey, all of Clarkston. For the occasion, Clarkston Country Club was decked out in silver bells and lovely blue Christmas tree decorations. Some of these formed the favors given to each lady - a blue flocked Christmas ornament trimmed with green ribbon and seed pearls. A very special and lovely decoration, Over 100 children attended the and one that represented a great deal of time and work, was a four tier anniversary cake made teria. They watched cartoons by Nancy Tilley. This was dec- and sang caroles led by Nancy Clarkston, Lapeer, Lake Orion, orated with poinsettas and had Weiss and Carole Newlin. The Ortonville and Holly. Entertaintiny silver bells among the holly girls also assisted Santa Claus ment was provided by singer that must have put everyone in each child. Later, refreshments eon, district manager Mrs. the holiday spirit!

Jim and Gerilyn McClellan of Union Lake came over to the Dick Barry's of 6543 Plum Drive last Saturday night for dinner and Gerilyn discovered that it was a birthday dinner in her honor. Happy birthday! We don't know which one - that we don't

Sunday, December 10, the French Cellar at Howe's Lanes on Dixie Highway was the scene of a gala Christmas party. The affair was hosted by the men of Clarkston's Campbell - Richmond American Legion Post #63 in honor of their wives and children, and the men themselves were responsible for the dinner. The tables contained Christmas decorations and there was a big,

beautiful tree from where Santa passed out gifts to all the

and the Gary Duncan's of Big Lake Road. Following this, these 77 couples met at the Country Club where they danced to the music of the Starlighters. The semi-formal affair wound up with a buffet breakfast at leaves. A very wonderful party when he handed out gifts to Rita Reed. Following the lunch-2:00 A.M. Special guests were Hair Style of the Month "PARTY PUFF" Betty LeCornu

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children. Seventy-one members and about 57 of their children joined in singing the traditional carols. Chairman for the dinner was Paul Pety of Clarkston and his assistant was Tony Miceli of Waterford.

Thursday, December 7, was -Investiture day for Brownie Troop #800 at Clarkston Elementary School. Meeting imme- party. There was a goodly turndiately after school hours, there were about 25 parents who watched as the sixteen members of this troop received their Brownie and World Pins. Girls who had been members for a full year received their year pins. A social hour of punch and cookies followed.

Mrs. Charles Curry of Warbler Drive opened her home A buffet of hors d'ouvres was Thursday evening, December 7, for the Christmas party of the Clarkston Junior Child Study Club. There was a gift exchange among the eighteen members present. This was followed by a Schweitzer's, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. hilarious white elephant exchange in which each one passed on to another member some trinket they had accumulated Stewart, the Duane Hamilton's, over the years and couldn't the Leon Leigh's and Mr. and stand to keep around. On the Mrs. Henry Beyer along with serious side, they had a discussion of the success of their bakery basket, a unique means of raising funds. A member bakes a cake or pastry item and takes it to another member who puts a dollar in the collection envelope. Then the recipient does some baking and trots over to another member with it. The money gathered is used to buy stockings for the needy children who received shoes through the Rotary Club. Mrs. Donald Cooper of Washington Street is president of this group.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lektzian of 6563 Plum Drive attended a family gathering at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, the Melkon Lektzian's of Ross Drive in Waterford. Present also from Detroit were Mr. and Mrs. George Lektzian.

The Clarkston Jaycees and Jaycettes, who do so much for other children, held an afternoon party for their own offspring Sunday December 10. affair which was held in the Clarkston Junior High cafe-

The Clarkston News Mary Lou Seelbinder of Ortonof cookies, ice cream and coolairl were served to the youngville gave out awards for highsters. Under the chairmanship est sales and for the repre-

of Mrs. Gwen Wilton of Parasentative servicing the greatmus, it was a very successful est number of customers during the Christmas season. out of parents who accompanied Mrs. Keith Humbert of 6440 their children to watch the fun. Snowapple Drive drove to Big Rapids Tuesday December 12 For the twelfth year, Betty and Charlie Kuhne held their to bring home son Dale Humannual "At Home" Christmas party out at 6300 Crabapple for the Christmas holidays. The long holiday gives the students Street, Mrs. Kuhne followed a red and white Christmas decor a vacation until around the 5th

with numerous candles and eye-

catching stylized screen tree.

served during the evening Pre-

sent from Clarkston were Mr.

and Mrs. Earle G. Hawke and

the Allan Hawke's along with

Mrs. Bernard Rheault, the Karl

Latozas and Mr. William Mill-

ward. Coming from Pontiac

were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J.

Mr. Thomas Tillson. Mr. and

Mrs. Russell DeBeauclair were

there from East Detroit and the

Robert Vietor's came over from

Birmingham for the festivities.

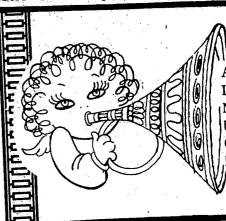
Mr. Kurt Kuhne II and Mr. Har-

ful evening to a close.

of January. The twenty-four members of Girl Scout Troop #453 met Mon- or phone 625-3370.

day December 11 at the Clarkston Elementary School after classes. Under the guidance of Mrs. Ed Lewis of Church Street and Mrs. Al Hamilton of Overlook · Drive, they practiced Christmas carols. The following Wednesday, December 13, they visited the Pine Knob Nursing Home where they enterbert from Ferris State College tained the residents there with a song fest of all the traditional Christmas songs.

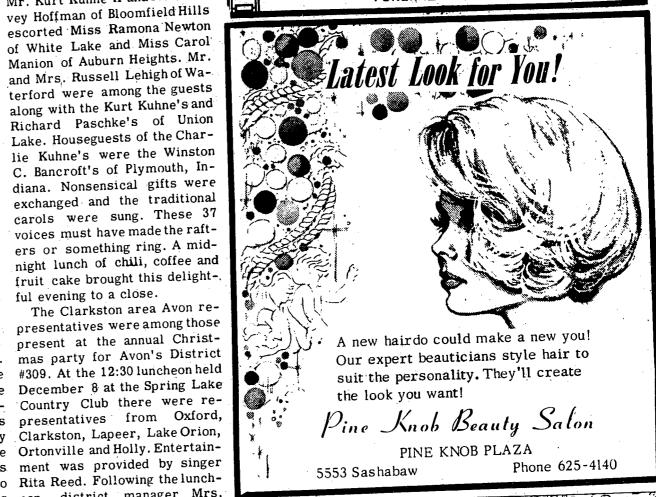
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A MAJOR ART WORK-Peter Jepson, Birmingham, puts the finishing touches on his three-quarter life size burrow, "Brighty". The piece of sculpture is to be dedicated at the Grand Canyon, Saturday, December 16. We'll be there to. tell you all about it.

Named to committee

sional District Committee.

University of Michigan, is Assistant Director for the Republican Party in the 60th Legislative District. Formerly Executive Director of the Michi- District, Coordinator for Pon-

gan Federation of College Republicans, he is presently ser- He has served as Republican ving as director of community precinct captain and area co-Oakland County Ninteenth action for that organization. He District Republican Chairman has been active in Republican John Cartwright has announced Fund Drives in Milford for the election of Robert H. Gor- many years. Gorsline replaces sline, of Milford, and Charles Wendell A. Peterson, of North-Meissner, of Pontiac, to the Re- ville, who resigned from the publican Ninteenth Congres- Committee in order to devote more time to the organization of Gorsline, a student of the the City of South Lyon and Lyon Township.

Meissner, an Industrial Sales Engineer with Allied Electronics, is the Republican Party's

ordinator. Meissner succeeds Roland Folk who resigned from the Committee when he moved his residence to Independence Township.

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Clarkston Wranglers meet

The December 9th meeting of the Clarkston Wranglers was attended by seven old members. New members present were: Sue Merrill, Becky Rankin, and Jeff Sans.

It was decided to have a Christmas party at the home of our leader, Mrs. Trarop, on December 20th at 7 P.M. Each person attending is to bring a dollar exchange gift. Refreshments will be provided by Mrs. Trarop and Jeff Sans, entertainment by Becky Rankin and Lynn Race, gifts passed out by Steve Merrill and Jackie Trarop, and

Camera and pen follow Brighty to Grand Canyon

Editor, Oxford Leader

For the next 10 days, I'll be on the road. I left Sunday for the Grand Canyon. It has been almost 10 years since the last time I was there. My last trip out west was through the ice storm that stalled the midwest, New Years, 1959.

I have been given the job by Stephen Booth of taking pictures of the dedication ceremonies of "Brighty." This Brighty is a bronze casting, of a realistic looking burrow.

Pete Jepson, of Birmingham, has been working on the casting since last March, He first made a statue out of wax. All the detail was painfully and skillfully carved into the wax. This took months.

He then made a plasticene mold around the wax and covered that with plaster. A series of steps followed, each carefully done until the molten bronze was finally poured into an area left by the burned out wax. The result is a fine casting. Fine Arts Foundry of Clarkston poured the metal. Fred Petrucci was the caster.

As this is a fascinating story, I don't want to tell all the details at this writing. It is a

cleaning up done by Leslie Bell and Pam Gillis.

Next, we elected new officers. They are as follows: President, Pam Gillis, Vice-President, Becky Rankin; Secretary, Lynn Race; and Treasurer, Carol Taylor.

Our winter and spring projects were talked about and it was suggested that we make matching breast collars and blankets for our horses for parades. Mrs. Trarop suggested that we begin working on things for an old folks home for Easter. This will be talked about at our next meeting which will be January 13th at 11 A.M.

Any person, age 10 to 18, with parents who would be willing to participate as a leader of leather-craft, automotive, handicrafts, or any other such work, may join our club. Contact Lynn Race at MA5-2288 for information.

Lynn Race. Secretary

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The Clarkston News editorial page

He called us to make sure, that's **Howard Altman**

At 9:30 last Tuesday night we got a call from Howard Altman, Independence Township clerk. It concerned something pertaining to township business that was to appear in the following day's paper.

After we finished talking I sat here thinking about this man who represents this township in the office of clerk. I got to know Howard soon after coming to Clarkston in June, 1966.

Communication between a newspaper office and local governments is necessary not only from a news standpoint, but because the law requires publication of certain ordinances and transactions.

'From the beginning it was evident to us that here was a man who was thorough, accurate, and devoted to doing the best jobpossible in the office he was elected to. Our opinion hasn't changed.

We see Howard only on a business basis, not social. We haven't even had lunch together except by accident one day. We have had extended talks and I've seen the way he operates his office and performs his duties at official meetings.

As I said above, he's thorough. If he doesn't have the answer on the tip of his tongue, he knows what file to reach for or where

· Sure, I've been to meetings where he has spoken his feelings and been criticized later. But there is a lot being said nationally about we citizens having the right to voice dissent, and its just as true locally. The man speaks his beliefs and feelings, just as I do and you can.

Just as he speaks his mind and acts accordingly, he expects others to do the same, with the same convictions though they may differ from his. Certainly, we've all had decisions go against what we think best, but the world didn't stop.

This thing about his calling us when the paper was ready for bed. It isn't the first time he's called us and we hope not the last. He wanted to make sure, double check.

We're not singling out Howard with any intent toward setting him apart or above any other member of the Township board be he supervisor, treasurer or trustee. Our closest contact with a township board has to be the clerk. He has the minutes, election results, orders printing of notices; etc. We think independence has an excellent board, and this body, and the community is fortunate in having this devoted public servant, Howard Altman.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

December 12, 1957

Members of the Hi-Yof Clarkston High School will be selling Christmas wreaths on December 14. These wreaths will be sold door-to-door in the Clarkston vicinity. The money earned through the sale is to be used for a charitable cause. Van Fortin, son of Gerald L. Fortin of 9770 Sashabaw Road has graduated from recruit training December 7 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, after nine weeks of instruction.

Several friends surprised Judy Inman on her birthday recently. After dinner they all listened to records.

The Clarkston Women's Club are planning a delightful and inspirational music program for its Christmas meeting. It is being arranged by Mary Lee Eliason, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS December 11, 1942

Next Wednesday night the Clarkston P.T.A. will meet at the school to present their Christmas Program. Everyone is

invited to attend. In celebration of the fact that Robert C. Beattie's book of poems was ready for distribution to the public Mr. and Mrs. Beattie entertained a few of their friends at a turkey dinner

at their home on Sunday. At the meeting of the Royal Neighbors last Wednesday afternoon Miss Ada Scrace was elected Oracle and Mrs. Howard Sage, vice oracle. A pot-luck dinner was served

At the meeting of Cedar Lodge No. 60 F. & A.M. on Wednesday at noon. night Elmer Boadway was elected worshipful master.

Letters

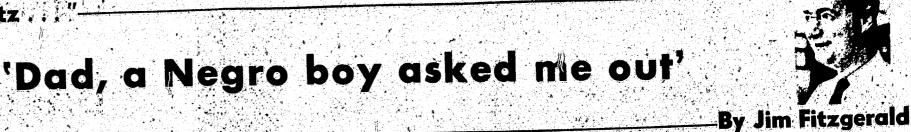
Dear Editor.

We would like to thank Floyd Vincent, George Barrie and the elementary principals for helping to make our trip to Santa's Village, Detroit such a memorable one. A special thanks too, to the mothers who helped to make the experience a safe and fun one.

Sincerely, Anita Schultz Yvonne Davidson Mary Ellen Hanson Dear Eastor,

The young people of the First. Methodist Jr. M.Y.F. wish tothank all of the many residents of Clarkston for the tremendous response in helping them to supply a Merry Christmas to a riot-torn Detroit family. In collecting door-to-door last Sunday for used articles and toys and food, they received more than enough to help this very needy family.

Randy Miller. Secretary Jr. M.Y.F.



It was at the Thanksgiving dinner table that my daughter, home from college, said she'd been invited on a date by a Negro boy.

This is what you call getting right down to the nitty gritty, Dad. No plous mouthing about open housing and integrated schools and love your brother. Just a simple fact: a big black boy wants to take out your pretty white daughter.

Where doth thou swing now, oh liberal Daddy of mine?

Well, to begin with, such an incendiary question wasn't going to ruin our Thanksgiving dinner. Several relatives choked on their cranberries when daughter revealed her potential date. I'm sure they like me ok, but I'm just as sure they don't agree 100% with my opinion of the racial prejudice which is fouling up this world something awful. There could easily have been a splendid argument before the pumpkin pie was served. But my nervous wife quickly declared peace.

"We'll talk about that later," she said while simultaneously kicking daughter, shooting a glinty stare at me, and passing squash, dressing and beans in 10 different directions.

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"Around our house, breakfast

has never been the main meal of

the day. The children go for

their bowl of cereal, juice and

toast, but Calhoon and I settle

for a cup of coffee. I would

probably get excited about

breakfast if it weren't for the

dumb names they put on cereal

I can't see how anyone can

get excited about a soggy bowl

of Froot Loops, Quisp, Quake

or Twinkles. It seems incredi-

ble that anyone, that early in the

morning, would dump giant

spoon fulls of Cap'n Crunch,

Corn Crackos, Rice Krinkles or

Stax into a weak stomach that

can't stand for any Trix. Then

comes along the Team flakes,

Life cereal with some Lucky

Charms and Frosty O's. My

spelling is bad enough without

throwing down the Alpha Bits.

Sugar Smacks won't make my

early morning dispostion any

sweeter and when you start

talking about Crispy Critters, I

It is obvious to me that the

Kellogg's people of Battle Creek

know nothing about animals.

Who ever heard of a Tony-the-

Tiger getting excited about a

batch of dried up breakfast

I don't know many, Tigers,

African jungle types, but I'll

lay you odds that there isn't.

one of them who would get his

disgestive juices sloshing over

Now, with Llamas, that's

something different. So long as

guanaco type thing, the Kel-

logg's folks won't have to worry

the Froot Loops. When the Froot

Loops were gone, we tried other

box fulls of this and that. She

wouldn't touch them. There you

go, Kellogg's, there's a testi-

a bowl of corn flakes.

about closing up shop.

were going out of style.

teeth become ambidextrous.

All, of which successfully cut off my spontaneous answer to the Negro date question: "Why not? What's good enough for the daughter of the U.S. Secretary of State should certainly be good enough for the daughter of a lousy country editor."

And I probably would have added

FOR YEARS, STUPID bigots have been asking me how I would like my sister to marry a Negro. I always answer that I hope my sisters marry the men they want to marry, be they plaid or chartreuse. For my children I have the same hope.

This is not to say I give my daughter no matrimonial counseling. Egad, I am full of advice and she'd darn well better listen or I'll put a plug in her checking account.

I advise her to wait until she is in her twenties, after she's learned a credibly high. An 18-year-old girl to me. There are splendid exceptions, of course, but the odds are bad and murder of 6 million Jews.

monial, our Llama purrs over

your Froot Loops and Frosty

A Llama's appetite for such

Kellogg's delicacies ranges

somewhere between that of a

tried to feed one of these water-

fowl, you can't appreciate just

how much they can eat. Same

when it comes to footing the

bill for breakfast cereal that

only a Llama enjoys, or some-

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Expeditionary Brigade.

When an emergency arises even her I prefer that my kids don't buck

I advise her to pick a man with a future - a doctor would be nice, all hall Blue Cross. I advise her to recognize passion for what it is, pleasurable but passing. I advise her to forget his handsome profile and ask herself if she wants to wash the bum's dirty sox for 50 years. And so At goes with wise old Dad, on and

But there is no way I can advise her to pick a husband, or a date, by the color of his skin. God should strike me flat if I should advise her to seek out a black or yellow boy just so her old man can brag how liberal he is. But I'd have to shave in the dark if I advised her to judge a man by the color of his complexion alone.

I defy anyone to explain to me how and why a man should be automatically disqualified from ANY pursuit simply because his skin is lot and lived a little. The mortality black, white, yellow, red or green. rate on teenage marriages is in. Try to shuck off the prejudices; forget the emotions. Just tell me, logsaddled with 2 babies is a sad sight ically, how such a thing can be justified. It is as easy to justify the

Jerks come in all colors. So do the good guys. None of them wear. labels. If you try to judge them at a glance, you'll make as many mistakes as a clerk filing papers in a dark closet.

The pitfalls in any white-black relationship are obvious. I advise my daughter to beware of these pitfalls - and to be ashamed of the sick society that dug them.

If my daughter chose to marry a Negro, I would be heartsick at the prejudices, which would condemn her. But I would be unusually certain that she loved the man - for only a strong emotion would prompt her to spit in the face of so-called Christian convention. I would be immensely proud that she had the guts to spit. And I would thank the boy's parents for allowing their son to marry my daughter. God knows, the Negroes have more reason to be prejudiced than we do.

The black man — husband or date - would be welcome at my Thanksgiving table. Which certainly would give the relatives something to talk

Another Day By Constance Lektzian

goose and a duck. If you haven't The Honorable Samuel W. Smith

was a native son of Clarkston - promise, providing of course, Samuel Smith. He came from two of the earliest families in Independence Township.

His father, Nicholas Smith, came to this area in 1841 from New York and settled first in Brandon Township. Selling his acreage there, he moved to Clarkston where he eventually opened a store on the site of the present Masonic Temple. Mary Phillips, Samuel's mother, came west as a young girl with her father, Bildad Phillips, in 1830. Bildad was among the first school teachers in the Sashabaugh Plains and for all of his life preached the virtues of a good education to his family.

Samuel was born in 1852 and when he was only four years old, his mother passed away. His earliest education was received in Clarkston village schools. When he was about high school age, he went to Detroit

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ON MANEUVERS we have had our Dahli Llama,

Seaman David, J. Maloney, USN, son of Mrs. Aida Troxell Last summer when we were of 995 N. Cass Lake Road, Pontiac, and husband of the former trying to gentle our new Dahli Miss Barbara A. Middleton of Llama, the children introduced 4144 Eagle Court, Drayton some Frosty O's to her. She Plains participated in "Blue Lovacuumed them up like they tus," the largest U.S. First Fleet Exercise in three years, Next, the children tried Froot aboard the guided missile light Loops on her. The box of Frosty cruiser USS Oklahoma City. O's was empty. She sucked up

The exercise was held off the coast of Southern California from November 28 to December 9: It involved 24,000 men in 45 ships, and six air units.

and attended school there. This A man who won a reputation seemed to be the thing to do, as one of the best criminal in early village days, for chillawyers in Eastern Michigan dren who showed intellectual



SAMUEL W. SMITH

the family could afford it. Samuel Smith was fortunate in this respect for there doesn't seem to have been any hesitation in getting him the best posible education.

Only 25 when he was admitted to the bar in 1877, he graduated from the law department of the State University with honors in 1878. He set up a private practice in Pontiac but six months later went into partnership with Judge Levi Taft and Honorable Aaron Perry, for Samuel Smith was not only a smart man, but a shrewd one. What he couldn't learn by his lifetime habit of continual study and reading, he learned by association with other brilliant minds of his time. Both Taft and Perry had high reputations for their legal ability.

In 1880, two years after his graduation from college, Samuel Smith was elected prosecuting attorney of Oakland County and served until 1884. He was then elected State Senator from the Fifteenth Senatorial District. He won the race on the Republican ticket by a majority of 16 votes. The Democrats in that district were numerous and they were hustlers, but Samuel Smith was an eloquent speaker.

Having been raised in a small community of almost total agriculture interests, he had a deep realization of the struggles of ordinary people. Among the laws he helped pass was the one regulating the sale of oleomargarine to protect the interests of farmers and dairymen, and the bill for the coupling of freight cars, introduced for the protection of railway employees. He helped win the battle for free delivery of mail, some-

thing taken for granted today. Through his efforts, federal buildings for Flint, Lansing and Pontiac were secured. For a number of years, Samuel Smith was chairman of the District of Columbia, about the equivalent of being mayor of the city of Washington. President Tait complimented him on the good

job he did in this position. At the age of 27, he was married to Alida DeLand and they later became the parents of four sons, Deland, Ferris, Wendell and Harlan. As a general rule, the wives of these early settlers or businessmen come out in history as gentle little shadows and are vaguely referred to as good wives and mothers. Alida Smith made a more definite mark in her time.

While there is no statements to the fact she favored votes for women, perhaps such a stand by her might well have jepordized her husband's political career.

Some of the women she associated with were however interested in suffrage, and she was vitally interested in the betterment of the people in her county.

The name of Mrs. Samuel W. Smith is among the signatures in the articles of incorporation for the first Pontiac City Hospital. This hospital was the result of a long, sometimes painful struggle by a group of concerned women. At that time, the homeless sick were often. taken to jail because there was simply no other place for them. At first, the women discussed the possibility of opening a room or two where the sick might be taken to be under the care of a trained nurse. The idea snowballed and it was decided first to rent a house for a hospital. Later, plans were made to build and Mrs. Smith was given the job of making a study of different hospitals in Washington, D.C. As an interesting sidelight on the building of the hospital, the women brought to Pontiac the Lyman Howe moving pictures and these were a source of revenue for many years. The women, who planned on spending \$6,000 for the building, wound up with a \$17,000 hospital.

There was a Democratic landslide in 1911 and it was then that Samuel Smith returned to full time law practice. He never lost his interest in politics and for many years was an active member of the Republican party.

In Vietnam

Marine Lance Corporal David E. Vollett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Vollett of 3456 Lotus Drive, Waterford, is serving with the First Reconnaissance Battalion, First Marine Division in the Republic of Vietnam.

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Holiday preparations

feature native culinary talents

She writes, she bakes, she sews

By Faith Poole

ing for the Holiday season. felt stockings. Every family has their own tra+ ditions, their own recipes and had a consuming interest in hismany family customs which they pursue.

This week we visited with two local ladies who were deeply engrossed in baking and pre- area before moving to Clarkston paring the traditional foods of their native countries.

of Mrs. Peter Lektzian on Plum Drive. Known to her friends and family as Connie, she is the popular author of the Clarkston News column "Another Day". She also writes "Notes on the Orchard" and accompanies that with social items that are called been a columnist. to her at her home.

Her home bespeaks the warm feeling that she has toward her family as she prepares for the coming yuletide season. Home made decorations are everywhere, the kitchen table is covered with Armenian recipes, English type fruit cakes and plum puddings to be glazed and stored, and on the counter are Christmas tree decorations waiting for the next step in their completion.

Why would this charming girl State Historical societies. of English and Welsh descent be assembling the materials to ployed at Truck and Coach; but ents escaped numerous perse- and cooking. cutions in Europe at the turn of the century and sought refuge in this country. With them they brought their love of native food and it is this same food that Connie prepares and serves as she entertains members of the family at Holiday season.

But her own English heritage persists as she makes the delightful English Plum puddings, fruit cakes of three varieties (white, light and dark) from recipes taken from a worn, well-thumbed cook book belonging to her mother. Already baked and mellowing in her freezer are over 40 pounds of the delicious cake. Still to be made are the various cookies which she does every year. The actual baking began before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Before getting down to the serious business of recipes, we paused a moment to admire her needlework--> huge white felt Christmas tree skirt just

Homemakers in the Clarkston completed, numerous deforaarea are busily engaged prepar- tions and elaborately decorated

A talented writer, Connie has tory since she was a little girl. Born in Illinois, she moved when just a youngster to the Pontiac area and lived in the Waterford in 1961. It was this interest in history and her collection of Our first stop was at the home stories of early Independence Township settlers and Clarkston residents that prompted Connie to start this series. Previously she had written a column of social notes for the old "Drayton News", a paper on which her father had already?

> Feeling that she perhaps needed professional assistance she took some writing courses at Oakland University taught by Priscilla Jackson and Mrs. Jean Peters. Gaining confidence as she goes along, and armed with as much historical material as she presently has, she hopes to someday to have publication in book form of some of this wealth of information regarding the early times in this area. She is a member of both the County and

.. For 18 years she was emmake Paklava, Shiskebob and now has more spare time to Katah? Pete's family, the Lek- devote to her hobbies of writtzians are Armenian--his par- ing, history, sewing, reading

Her cousin has helped teach her the intricacies of Armenian cooking and her husband's father, Mesrop Lektzian of Pontiac who is in his mid-70's helps obtain the ingredients so often called for in the recipes. Some of the spices and the cracked wheat are purchased in a market, just off Hamilton in Detroit. The large quantities of Yoghurt often called for in recipes she finds hard to find, but most other items she buys

When the family gathers around the Christmas dinner table this year, Connie will be serving Roast leg of lamb and pilaf for sure. Often on the menu are stuffed grape leaves and a Date Pudding. Her table will be decorated in a gold and green theme as is the rest of her pleasant home for this Christmas season. Son Mark, 5 is taking an active interst in the preparations this year and a daugh-



Putting the finishing touches on an English fruit-cake, a specialty which she makes each year is Connie Lektzian. Still later she will do Plum puddings, Christmas cookies and native Armenian dishes, all for holiday feasting.

ter, Mrs. Keith Shepherd and her husband of Detroit will be sharing many of the family gettogethers.

From her we brought recipes which she was happy to share with her readers.

RICE PILAF

1 cup long grain rice 1/2 cup vermicelli (tell Shehrieh)

1/8 lb. butter 2 cups chicken or meat broth

Salt to taste

Melt the butter in a shallow pan. Break up vermicelli into pieces and fry in the butter until slightly browned, stirring constantly. Wash and drain the rice well, then add it to the vermicelli and saute them together for a few mintues, always stirring. Then add the boiling broth and salt, cover and cook on low fire for 20 minutes. When water is all absorbed and rice is soft, take off the fire, let rest for 15-20 minutes before serving. Stir once more with a fork. Keep warm to serve hot. Serves 4.

instead of broth use 1/4 lb.

If you are using hot water

IMRIG HELVA TKALIG (dessert)

1/2 pound sweet butter 1 cup flour 1 cup farina

1/2 cup pine nuts 1 cup sugar 1 cup water

Melt the butter, add the farina, flour and the pine nuts. Mix well and cook on very low fire, stirring continually, until the nuts are browned. This may take about 1/2 hour. Bring the sugar and water to a boil, add to the first mixture and mix until the syrup is absorbed. Shape in a spoon and turn it out on a platter, sprinkle with cinnamon when serving.

DATE PUDDING

1 cup milk

1 cup chopped nuts 3 cups dates, cut in small pieces 1/2 cup sugar

1/2 pound melted butter 2 eggs, beaten 1 tablespoon flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

Mix all together. It will be watery. Pour into a baking pan and bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes. Cut into squares

and serve with whipped cream.

KURABIA (Armenian Cookie)

1-1/2 cups butter 5-1/2 cups sifted cake flour 1-1/2 cups sugar

1/2 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

Filling: 2 cups finely chopped nuts, mixed with two well beaten egg whites, 1 tablespoon of sugar, and a dash of cinnamon.

Mix sugar and milk together and melt over low flame. Mix melted butter with well beaten eggs and mix with cooled sugar and milk mixture. Gradually add flour and soda to the liquid until you have a nice soft dough. Roll out small piece at a time and cut into round circles. Place a spoonful of the nut mixture in the center bringing the two ends the nuts will remain inside andthe cookie will have an egg shape. Bake 300 degree oven for 20 minutes.

Holiday traditions transplanted here

Constance Lektzian

Mrs. Paul Woodworth of 6304 Church Street grew up in a close knit Syrian family of nine children, seven girls and two boys. As the second youngest child, she learned to cook the traditional Syrian dishes not only from her mother; but from her older sisters, several of whom were almost twenty years. older than she. Although the parents have passed away, the family still maintains very close ties. Following a recent illness of Mrs. Woodworth's, one of her sisters traveled from California to care for her and keep her company during her convalescense.

In a country where the greatest percentage of people belong to either the Muslim or Eastern Orthodox faith, Mrs. Woodworth's family, the Kamels, were brought up in the Westminister Presbyterian church. This was an English directed mission that also ranthe school which both parents attended.

The Kamels came to this country from Syria as a very young couple, bringing with them their oldest daughter, the only one of their children who wasn't born in Michigan. They lived first in Bay City and then in Grand Rapids. At that time both of these towns had large settlements of Syrians. Mr. Kamel worked first on the railroads and then later owned a shoe repair shop.

Ruth Woodworth, whose Syrian name is Bahia, remembers with a great nostalgia the many years when all her sisters and brothers were together for the Christmas holidays. By the time she was born, many Christmas customs, new to Syrian culture, had been accepted. However, the food was prepared and served in the traditional way. The Syrians don't have one main dish, as for instance, the Americans regard their roast turkey. dishes are served.

include cabbage rolls, squash doubtful if anyone of Syrian, Japanese equally well. At the stuffed with ground lamb and Greek or Armenian origin would present time, the Woodworths kibbix, which is ground lamb consider using another meat for are busy with plans for turnprepared with butter and spices this dish. Cut in inch cubes and ing their backyard into a Japaand served raw as an appetizer. marinated, lamb prepared this nese garden. Designed by the Vegetable dishes might be green way is unbelievably good and the Artistic Landscaping Company beans cooked with lamb and smell of it cooking would give tomatoes, and the delicious Syrian salata (salad) seasoned with lemon, tabasco, garlic and mint. For sweets, Kuak, an anise cookie marked with a cut ner of their yard, she grows glass design were served or the the short, green Syrian squash, delectable date cookies made used in a very delectable dish. with a pound of sweet butter. This squash is hollowed out and Of course, the "Sweets-of-the-stuffed with a mixture of ground thousand-layers" commonly called baklawa was made on of tomato wedged into the openevery important occasion. Since ing. It is then baked in tothe tissue thin sheets of dough matoes or a yogurt sauce. Yocan now be purchased, most of gurt, by the way, is badly mathe hard work has been taken ligned dish and has been reout of the preparation of this garded too long as something dessert. Also, there was always eaten only by health addicts. the crusty, brown flat bread without which no Syrian meal is worth gathers fresh grape complete.

the Woodworth house, not just leaves. There is an art to on special occasions. This is a making this dish. A mixture of popular dish in many near-East meat and rice is rolled into countries. "Shish" is the Arabic each leaf, and when finished, word for skewer and 'kebab" means meat, a style of cooking size and thickness. developed on the battlefields presumably when the soldiers Welsh descent, speaks Syrian



Hot from the oven comes Syrian bread, a specialty of Mrs. Woodworth. Ideal for sandwiches, this bread contains a pocket into which sandwich fillings may be stuffed.



Sharing Syrian pastries over a cup of coffee are Mrs. Paul Woodworth and a neighbor Mrs. Bill Sizemore.

a stone statue an appetite. Mrs. Woodworth's greatest pleasure in homemaking is cooking and baking. In one corlamb and onions with a quarter

In the summer, Mrs. Woodleaves for making another spe-Shish-kebab is made often at cialty of hers, stuffed grape each roll should be the same

Paul Woodworth, who is of

Instead a great variety of meat onets and roasted it over the after he and Ruth were mareampfire. While 'kebab' does- ried. At one time, he spent The Christmas menu might n't have to mean lamb, it is three years in Japan and speaks of Pontiac, much of the more difficult layout work was done before cold weather set in. A pool complete with waterfall and plantings of wisteria and twisted and temple is in order for

next spring. In addition to her hobbies of cooking, gardening and Syrian dancing, Mrs. Woodworth has just joined the VFW Auxiliary. She also takes a deep interest in her three grandchildren and is looking forward to the visit of her grandson who is coming from Grand Rapids to spend the Christmas holidays. There will be much of the delicious Syrian cooking dished up for that

occasion. Syrian Date Cookies 1 pound butter, softened 4 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 cup white sugar 4 eggs

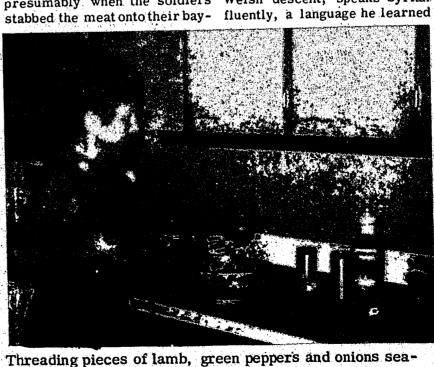
1/2 cup warm water or brandy l pound dates, pitted and ground with 2 tablespoons sugar

Work butter and flour together; beat eggs and add to flour mixture. Add sugar. Make a soft dough, adding liquid. Roll the thickness of Melba toast and cut with cookie cutter. Place a spoonsful of date mixture on each cookie and roll into a cylinder. Bake on greased cookie sheet for 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Delectable -

Marinated Shish-kebab 2 pounds lean lamb, cubed 8 small onions, halved marinade

Simple Marinade - Mix-2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon thyme and 1/2 teaspoon ground pepper-

Let lamb cubes stand in marinade at least one hour, overnight is better. Spear lamb and onions alternately on skewers, using meat first and last. Broil over hot coals (rotisserie, hibachi or oven broiler may be used) for about 15 minutes or until lamb is a juicy brown-:



soned with garlic on skewers is Mrs. Paul Woodworth. These shisk-kabobs will be barbecued in their fireplace for a tasty dinner.



Mrs. Peter Lektzian displays her creative sewing talentsa Christmas tree skirt and felt stockings.

Around the Jown

By Ada Scrace

W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church was held at the Church on Wednesday, November 29, with a luncheon served by the Dorcas Circle after which Mrs. Bidell was introduced and gave a very interesting discourse on Japan and her families stay there on behalf of Methodism. She modeled some costumes and showed slides of the work After the program in the sanc-

event in the Church sponsored freshments. by the W.S.C.S circles when missed a good thing. Lunch was

Mrs. Gertrude Kenifeck of Motors.

The general meeting of the North Holcomb is a patient in St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. The Martha Circle enjoyed a

pot luck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Huttenlocher on Wednesday, December 6 at 12:00. The December meeting of the

W.S.C.S will be on Sunday, December 17 at 4:30 p.m. It will. be a family affair with the MYF and Sunday School participating. tuary the Gertrude Atkins and Friday, December 1 was a big Priscilla Circles will serve re-

Mrs. Raymond Elmey, who they put on their annual bazaar. recently moved to their new Anyone who missed the event home at 6133 Paramus fell last week and broke her foot. Mrs. served from 11:30 until all were Elmey, who is confined to her home is employed at Pontiac

Notes on the Orchard

By Constance Lektzian 625-2378

the Clarkston area Girl Scouts and brother, Carole Hiskehome and Brownie troops went to Oak- for the Christmas holidays from land University where they were Michigan State University and guests at a special children's eight year old David. Sunday concert conducted by the uni- Betty Hiske, another sister, paid versity orchestra. The music the Thompsons a visit to rewas directed at the level of turn with Carole and David to young people and was very love- Hubbard Lake.

the Larry Thompson's of 6645 Pvt. Ron Parker, off to Fort Almond Lane hosted a surprise Knox Monday December 11. He birthday party for the pastor of had been home on leave since the Maranatha Baptist Church, November 18 and goes back to Reverend Phillip Somers - and Fort Knox to attend Track it was a real surprise! About School. Ron attended Clarkston 50 members and friends of the High School until the time of church were on hand to greet his enlistment. him as he walked in the door. A buffet style pot luck dinner was served and among the gifts he received was a slide projector. Mrs. Charles Guinn made and decorated a cake depicting the pastor's hobbies. There were little standing deer and a scene depicting a fisherman pulling fish from a lake.

A very successul party!

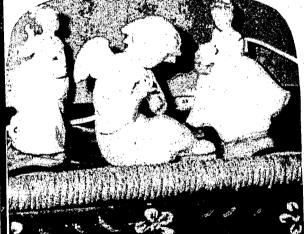
Tuesday December 12 all of Thompsons included her sister

The Robert Parker's of 6636 Saturday night, December 9, Almond Lane saw their son,

NEW BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wagner of Westland are announcing the birth of their first child, a daughter on December 5. Named Lori Ann she weighed 6 lb. 1 oz. The baby's grandparents are the Daniel Wagners of Snowapple and the Harold McCanns of Miller Road. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rummins of

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Persons looking for the Holiday Magic cosmetic line will now find them close at hand. The new opening of Leanns will provide the cosmetic service plus items such as hosiery, costume jewelry and gifts for men. The store is located at 4512 Dixie in Drayton Plains. Cook and Wanda Quertemous

Patricia Cook weds



noon, December 9. Reverend roses. Paul Vanaman, minister of the cade velvet gown styled with an sleeves. Bridesmaids Gayle

The Dixie Baptist Churchwas Empire waist and featuring a the scene of the wedding nup- scoop neckline and long sleeves tials of Patricia Cook and Dar- that came to points over her rell Smith on Saturday after- wrists. Her flowers were white

church, performed the double The maid of honor, Lois ring ceremony. Patricia, Smith, sister of the groom, wore daughter of the Louis Cook's of a blue velvet A-line gown with King Road, chose a white bro- an Empire waist and bell

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ing hat. Her corsage was of orange tinted roses. Mrs. Smith's dress was blue crepe with a lighter blue lace coat and matching hat. Her flowers were yellow roses.

Following the ceremony, attended by 100 guests, a reception was held in the church parlors. Centering the bridal table was a 4-tier cake topped by a tiny bridal couple. Leading from this were pink ribbons attached to pink and blue figurines representing the bridal attendants. Flanking this cake, Dixie Highway after December were two heart shaped groom's

cakes. The bride wore a shocking pink wool with black accessories and the white rose corsage from her bridal bouquet as the couple left for their honeymoon in northern Mich-

Patricia was a 1966 graduate of Clarkston High and attended Midwestern Baptist Seminary, Darrell, a 1964 graduate of Clarkston High, completed his military service in Septem-

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had pink velvet gowns fashioned

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nior bridesmaid, nine year old

Eppie Mae Cook wore blue vel-

vet similar to the bridesmaids

dresses. Ring bearers were six

and seven year old brothers of

the bride, Timmie and Jimmie

Cook who wore diminutive white

dinner jackets and dark trou-

sers in a replica of the ushers.

Smith's of Davisburg Road, chose as best man Ronnie

Couch, his cousin. Ushers were:

Dennis Lester, cousin of the

bride, Greg Smith who is the

groom's brother and Mike Car-

Mrs. Cook wore orange crepe

with a lace coat in a lighter

shade of orange with a match-

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Darrell, son of the Wallace

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BY LUCINDA ELLERT

Bob Nicoson is the teen for this week. This fine and popular boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nicoson and the younger brother of Randy Nicoson who is at Olivet College this year. Bob lives with his parents and his dog, Chigger, at 6455 Dixie Highway. In Clarkston Senior high school where he is a senior, Bob is the president of the student council, and last year he was vice president of it; he is also a member of the high school ski club, Hi-Y which is a club that sponsors dances and the like. The Hi-Y is the high school branch of the YMCA. Bob is also on the school newspaper staff "Wolf Cry" sponsored by Miss Munro, the journalism teacher at the high school. Bob's hobby is sports, which accounts for his being on the cross country and wrestling teams at the high school. Outside school Bob is the president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship (MYF) at the new Methodist Church, and the Clarkston Youth Association Committee, which is a committee active in the assistance of young people. Bob is going to college, when he graduates in '68 and he has applied at Central Michigan University, Indiana State University, and Butler University in Indiana. His main interest in a Atonement on Clintonville Road. career is to teach journalism on the high school level or if

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BOB NICOSON

not teaching journalism, to become a professional journalist. Finally Bob's philosophy is: "Rebelling is all right -- to a certain extent, because it makes people aware of the arising problems of the world, the changes in society and in general, what is going on around people

Last Sunday, December 3, the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church Youth group went on a youth rally at the Church of At the rally the internationally known folk-singer, Joe Dowell was the speaker and singer.

Mr. Dowell is best known for his Elias Brother's Big Boy restaurant commercials. The members of the youth group attending were: Jan Hall, Sandy Swick, Harld Kelch, Cindy Swick, Nancy Caldwell, Daryl Caldwell, Linda DeArmond, Sue Gallardo, Sandy Rumsey, Rodney Rumsey, Kurt Kurklaw, Rob Fox, Tom Hall, Chuck Wheeler, Jeff Hall, Doug Grant, and Larry

Grant. The sponsors were Mr.

Mark Caldwell, Mr. Don Barry,

and Mrs. and Mrs. Rumsey.

Present program

On Tuesday, December 12, Mrs. W.G. Race (Pat) and Mrs. George Shimmin, of Royal Oak, gave the musical program for the monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Musicale. They are duo- lages. pianists and have played together for ten years. The program consisted of Brahms' ceive \$27,381,855 as its share "Variations on a Theme by Hay- of the third quarter collections. Royal Oak Musicale Chorus 646,062 and the incorporated gave the other part of the pro-

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tor Henrik E. Stafseth said net receipts of the Highway Fund

during July, August, and Sep-

tember of 1967 amounted to an

increase of 2.3 per cent, compared to the same period of

Oakland County's share to-

All state gasoline and diesel

fuel taxes and license plate

fees go to the Motor Vehicle

After deduction of collection

costs and the Waterways Com-

mission's share, the money is

distributed with 47 per cent

to the State Highway Commis-

sion, 35 per cent to the State's

83 counties and 18 per cent to

524 incorporated cities and vil-

Under this formula, the State

Highway Commission will re-

The counties will receive \$19,

taled \$957,593 while Clarkston

and villages.

received \$1,562.

Highway Fund.

Lewis, A. Jenkins of 7051 Tappon Drive, Clarkston will be installed as Worshipful Master of Cedar Lodge #60 F. & A.M. in ceremonies to be conducted on Saturday, December 16. The installation will take place in the Lodge rooms at 8 P.M.

Other officers who will be installed at the same time are Harold Southerland, Senior Warden: John Ripley, Junior Warden; Harold Doebler, Treasurer; Gordon Stayt, Secretary; Howard Barling, Chaplain; James Helvey, Senior Deacon; and William Love, Junior Dea-

Earl Davis, Tom Melton, Larry Mentor, Bill Armes, Bob Sparkman, and Dick Root will be Stewards and Russell Arnond will be installed as Marshall and Tom Ibbison as Tyler.

Clarkston village receives \$1,562

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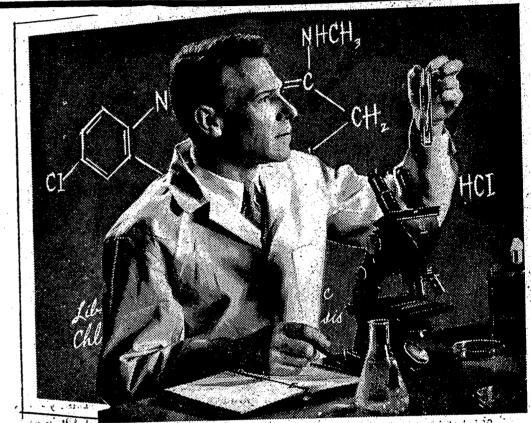
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church regularly and read your

We met a chemist some years ago who was planng to experiment with religion.

"Some Sunday," he said, "I'm going to go to Church and see if it makes any difference in my life." "Doctor," we asked, "How does a chemist begin his experiments in a new field?"

"With research," came the reply. "He studies the findings of other men in that field-determines what has been proven-what is unknown."

"That's a good way to begin your experiment with religion," we suggested. "It would hardly be 'scientific' to judge Christianity, or your need for it, on the basis of one visit to Church. But a few months of faithful attendance, and many thoughtful evenings with the Bible will give you a clear understanding of what others have found in Christianity. You'll discover spiritual truths which centuries of experience have proven, and gain a faith that can bridge the Un-

At last report, our chemist was making fine progress in his experiment. In fact, he no longer thinks of his religion as experimental!

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on January 4, 1968, 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider the following changes in Township Zoning Districts:

To rezone from Agricultural to Residence-1:

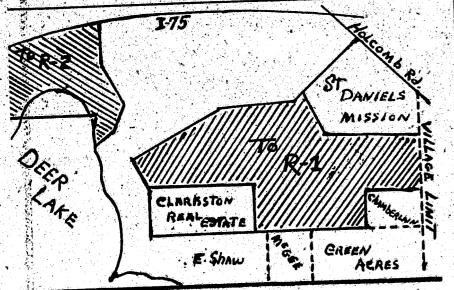
Part of the East 1/2 of Section 19, and part of the West 1/2 of the W1/2 of Sec 20, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan described as beginning at a pt. on the E & W 1/4 line located S 89 degrees 53' 24" E 1620 ft. + from the center of Sec 19, T4N R9E; The from point of beginning N 61 degrees 30' E 735 it. E TheN 88 degrees 00' E 585 ft. + to the W'ly corner of Church property; Th S 38 degrees 31 10" E 641.85 ft. to the E & W 1/4 line of Sec 20; Th S 89 degrees 53' 24" E 366.63 ft. along the E & W 1/4 line of Sec 20; Th N 71 degrees 54' 10" E 404.56 ft. to point on the West boundary of Supervisor's Plat No. 1; Th S 17 degrees 15' 20" E 150.51 ft. along the boundary of said plat; Th S 73 degrees 15' 00"W 165.25 ft.' Th S 16 degrees 45' 05" E 461.12 ft; Th S 87 degrees 47' 00" W 173.51 ft.' Th S 00 degrees 03' 35" E 535.34 ft.; Th S 89 degrees 49' 00" W 466.00 ft.; Th S 00 degrees 00' 30" W 255.50 ft.; Th S 89 degrees 49' 00" W 684.28 ft.; Th N 89 degrees 56'00"W 178.77 ft. to the W line of Sec. 20; Th N 00 degrees 59' 20" W 651.74 ft. along the W Sec line; Th N 89 degrees 24' 35" W 1318.96 ft; Th N 28 degrees 30' W 420 ft. +; Th N 61 degrees 30' W 580ft. + to point of beginning. Except that part in the Village of Clarkston. Containing 68 +

From Agricultural to Residence-2:

Part of Sec 19, T4N, R9E, Independence Township Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the center of Sec 19; Th N 89 degrees 51' 20" W 1133.23 ft.; Th N 00 degrees 06' 45" W 1245 ft. + to the Southerly right of way line of I-75; Th N 60 degrees 29' 03" E 935 ft. + along said right of way line; Th S 18 degrees 00' E 570 ft. +; Th S 34 degrees 30" E 1085 ft. +; Th S 18 degrees 00" W 360 ft. + along the center line of a stream; Th S 44 degrees 00" W 340 ft. + along the said center line of stream to the shore of Deer Lake; Th Northwesterly 260 ft. + along the shore line of Deer Lake; Th N 00 degrees 34' 52" W 85 ft. + to point of beginning. Containing 43 + acres.

A map showing the proposed changes in the Zoning Districts may be examined at the Township Hall during regular office hours.

Delton E. Lohff, Secretary INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION December 7 & 28



Celebrate silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman of Transparent Drive, Clark-. eldest son, Charles who is taston were honored at a 25th king advanced army training at wedding anniversary party Sat- Fort Lewis, Washington. Their urday evening. The event which was held in their home had been 19 on the day of his parent's arranged by their teen-age chil- anniversary, Cheryl, and Lee dren and a neighbor.

Neighbors, friends, and for- pants in the party. mer neighbors from out of town Luncheon was served and a daughter, Cheryl, 17, was a feature of the buffet table.

Unable to attend was their other children, Edward who was who is 10 were active partici-

Mrs. Eastman, was the forattended to wish the couple well; mer Betty Hoyt of Clarkston. They were married in Napodecorated cake done by their leon, Ohio on December 6, 1942, For the past 11 years they have made their home in Clarkston.

Holiday specials of interest / Rummage sale at First Baptist Church

sing John W. Petersons' cantata: Service". "The Wonder of Christmas."

Wednesday, December 20, 7 p.m., A prologue: "No Room in the Inn" will be presented by the entire Sunday School Depart-

Sunday, December 31, 9 p.m. cember 31, at 9 p.m.

Sunday, December 17, 7p.m., 'til Midnight--1st hour: "Medithe Senior Choir, under the di- tation and Melody" 2nd hour: rection of Edward Story, with "Food and Fellowship" 3rd narration by Don Steiner, will hour: "Candlelight Communion

Neighbors and friends are invited to any or all of these "Holiday Specials". The Maranatha Baptist Church of Pontiac will be guests for the Watchnight Service on Sunday, De-

Dinners to benefit **March of Dimes**

A Wild Game and Tame benefit dinner will be served on March 30 at the Clarkston Golf Club. There will also be one served at The Boat in Ortonville on March 6. These dinners will be sponsored by nearly 35 beverage licensee and restaurant owners during a 3 month period.

Oakland County hunters are donating their kills for the benefit dinners and gross proceeds will be given to the March of Dimes in the fight against crippling birth defects. Similiar benefit dinners during the past 9 years have raised over \$80,000. Last year \$24,000 was raised for the March of Dimes.

The public is invited to attend these dinners in 35 restaurants and lounges throughout the county. Those who do not care

for wild game will be served a more tame dinner. Many dinners will have menus consisting of Mexican food, spaghetti and meat balls, beef and other tasty

The volunteer committee is currently collecting wild game recipes and will publish an official Wild Game and Tame recipe book this month. All recipe donors will be acknowledged in the book.

Fund raised will help support the Oakland Cleft Palate Clinic, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac; March of Dimes Birth Defect Centers at Children's Hospital, Detroit, and University Hospital, Ann Arbor; also a local blood virus project is supported by March of Dimes funds.

It's auction time for Jaycettes

The Clarkston Jaycettes will be holding their Christmas Auction tonight (Wednesday). Patti Lance will serve as auctioneer at the affair to be held at the home of Mrs. Al Hamilton. Assisting the hostess will be Barb Hamaker, Jeane Bennett, Sharon Hawke and Doris Beattie. Items for the auction must be "made, baked, or bought" state the committee. laycee wives have been invited to attend.

Members of the Jaycettes have been helping secure items for the Pine Knob Nursing Home Guild. Still needed are yarn, crochèt thread, a radio, magazines,

and fishing lures without hooks. Persons who wish to donate should contact Sharon Hawke.

Jaycettes joined with their families in the annual Jaycee Kids Christmas Party. It was held on Sunday afternoon, December 10.



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Equipment Co. opening Saturday

A grand opening of Clarkston Equipment Co. is set for December 16. They are located on M-15, north of Clarkston.

Under the new owner, Leo Kousins, a new addition has been put on the back that doubles the floor space. This

Bazaar and at C.A.J.

Community Activities has organized its largest Community Co-op Bazaar and Rummage Sale ever.

Women of the area are joining together in a holiday sale at the Waterford C.A.I. Building, 5640 Williams Lake Road, Friday, December 15th, from 10 A.M. til 2 P.M.

Several church and sorority groups plus individuals will have tables of handmade Christmas items and baked goods just in time for the holiday season. Among the re-sale items will be dolls, bikes, toys, household goods and clothes, just right for those many Christmas pre-

Over 40 tables plus several racks have already been rented. However there is always room for a few more tables. Those interested in renting space for the sale may contact the C.A.I. Office at OR 3-9102.

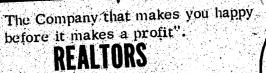
The building dairy bar will be open for those interested in having coffee or lunch while doing their shopping.

is entirely service area. A new Mansard front has been built on the front, interior and exterior decorating, and other changes have been made in the office and parts

Management of the equipment company that features the Case lines, is in the hands of Bob Canniff. He,

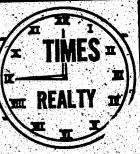
along with other representatives of the company, will be on hand Saturday to greet visitors.

One new thing visitors will find is a renting and leasing department, Pontable heaters, snow blowersand plows, and various tools for farm and home work fall into this category.



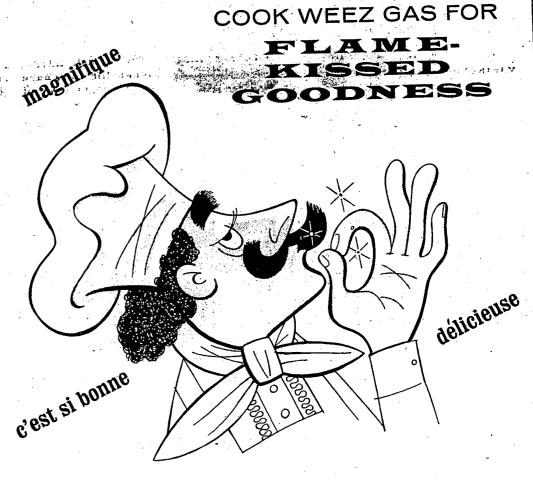
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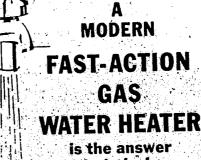
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By Clem Cleveland Editor, Oxford Leader

A couple of weeks ago, my

eight years that we have had such an outing. It was fun.

This is the first time in about C. Lodge Expressway. You en- lighted by four baby spot lights We went to the "Living End," the star performer this night.

As we waited for the entertainment to start, I looked around the room. One thought struck me, this is where my generation has gone. Remembering from high school, we weren't interested too much in dancing. It was always more fun to stand around and listen to some crazy drummer beating a rat-tat-tat, or a trumpet player

blowing his lungs out. I like to take pictures, so, it is only natural that where speed was 1/15th of a second, I go, my camera is close at hand. I carried it in with me to see if I could get a shot of

The bar was so dark that I had to tie a string to Carol, just so that I wouldn't lose her. The stage where the enter-

ter the bar from an alley en- and four, two blue and two red trance. They cater primarily to lights. There wasn't enough folk-type musicians. Odetta was light on the stage for me to get a light meter reading.

> From this paragraph on, this article is going to get technical. And this is going to be difficult, because I don't understand the technicalities of taking a picture. But, Jim thought folks would like to know how I took the above shot.

I used a good 35 mm camera see no advertising. The picture was taken with a 135 mm lens set at F 3.5 and the shutter hand held.

The film was Tri-X developed in D-76 for FORTY minutes at 62 degrees with limited agitation. A set of glossy 8X10 proof pictures were made from the negatives. We settled on the

land County Conservative Club. Baptist Church

"The Carol of Christmas", a John Peterson Christmas cantata will be presented at the Dixie Baptist Church, Sunday evening, December 17 announces the Rev. Paul Vanaman, the pastor of the Church.

The musical program which is presented annually will feature beautiful staging with pantomining to depict the songs. The public is cordially invited to attend

the service. On Sunday evening, December 24, "What does Christmas mean to you?"

above print. It was made on will be presented at the 6:30 16X20 mural R paper, exposed service.

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with you to the night club and

Odetta impressed us withher

singing. She has a warm sense

of humor, feeling for her music,

and can surprise you with a rendition of "Home on the

Range," children's story about the "Choo-Choo Train That Said He Could," or a negro Spiritual. After making the picture on the mural paper, we went back the next weekend to show Odetta the results. She was pleased with the effort and signed the

If ever you have the chance and Odetta is in town, go and see her. She's a genuine type of

people. One, whom I honestly

can say; I am glad to have met.

Southeast Asia topic

"The Battle for Southeast Asia" will be the topic for Dr. Anthony Bouscaren, Professor of Political Science at LeMoyne College, Tennessee, and U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Major (Ret.) when he speaks Tuesday, December 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 30755 Southfield Road, South-

Dr. Bouscaren served in the Pacific Theatre during WW II as a bomber pilot and was awarded two Distinguished Fly-

ing Crosses. He has served on the faculties of the University of San Francisco, Marquette-

University, the National War College, Washington, D.C. and

authored nine books and countless articles for such publications as Saturday Evening Post, U.W. News and World Report

He is a Freedoms Foundation Awardee and serves as editorial consultant for the Free

World Forum and a member of the Institute for American Stra-

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public is sponsored by the Oak-

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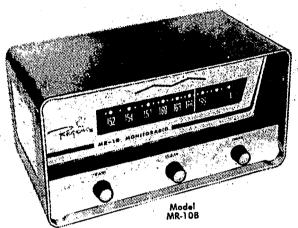
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PATRICK MICHAEL ARRIVES Mr. and Mrs. James Cassin of 6625 Almond Lane Drive became the proud parents of a son, Patrick Michael, born Friday, December 8. Patrick, who -weighed in at 6 pounds and 12 ounces, came home Monday December 11 to sister Theresa, age three. Grandparents are the Michael Cassins of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dudry of Berkley.

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