

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38 10 CENTS CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016 THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1968 2 SECTIONS. NUMBER 19



Christmas vacation met many a child's dream of sledding. The fresh snow turned the drive of the Emy home into a miniature ski slope.



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Men will deny it, but maybe their wives will appreciate being enlightened on some of the rationalization that goes through man's mind as he prepares to buy something or go somewhere.

My thoughts on this began while admiring a friend's rifle during deer season. It was a 30-06 with a scope. He said this was his preference as the best all around rifle. Whether hunting moose, antelope or deer, the 30-06 was the piece for him.

One day I carried it into the woods. I started sighting birds, branches, stumps, etc., through the scope. It was great. I had to have one of these. "After all," I would tell Hazel, "I can shoot moose, antelope, and deer with this gun, while my 30-30 is only good for deer at short range."

And, the scope was much more handy than carrying binoculars. Even if she didn't like it, I was going to buy a 30-06.

Then my mind snapped back to reality. "Quit rationalizing," I said to myself. "You have never gone moose hunting, nor antelope. And only once in your 16 years of hunting have you ever shot a buck and if you'd been quicker and straighter you'd have gotten him with your 30-30."

It was then I realized how many other things I had that were obtained only through this kind of thinking. I had to have a fly casting rod and reel, the same for spinning and the same for casting. Now I have two of the latter. I got 3 cars and only Hazel and I drive.

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One thing that needs no rationalizing to any woman is the need for man to go deer hunting. It's in the unwritten, unspoken vows of marriage and is in the unaccompanying literature sent with each man's social security card.

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Hazel is pretty understanding when I suggest taking a weekend with the boys, but just in case I have a few excuses ready... excuses fully rational.

I was ready to leave a party the other night when my friend, Pansy Baldwin, pulled me aside to see if I could come up with a good reason for getting away

to the Hiawatha Club in February.

"Just what we need," I said. The beauty of the north woods in winter filled my eye sockets.

"How about one of these excuses. Tell 'em we're going fishing through the ice at Mille Coquins Lake. Everyone knows the largest pike in Michigan have been caught on this lake through the ice. We'll bring back a trophy fish and bring fame to the names we gave our wives.

"Or, we've been invited to judge a snow mobile race in Engadine.

"Or, the township treasurer there isn't reachable by mail and we have to pay our taxes.

"Or, we can tell 'em the holiday season was especially rough this year, and the January sales and inventory have kept us so bogged down we haven't had a chance to step back and make plans for 1968. Every man should look ahead and try to avoid as many mistakes as possible."

So, armed with these excuses, Pansy and I asked Bob Parenti if he couldn't use one of these excuses and go with us.

"You bet," he snapped. "But, couldn't we do this from Florida and not freeze our nose off in Engadine?"

Each year during the month of January Jaycees throughout the United States take one week to officially tell people in their communities who they are and what they do. The Clarkston Area Jaycees also use this week to have their annual combined Bosses' Night and Distinguished Service Award Banquet. At this banquet the local Jaycees recognize the boss who best supports the aims of their Jaycee employee and also award the D S A plaque to the young man-21 through 35 who has contributed the most the community during the year.

Each year's banquet is always highlighted with an outstanding keynote speaker. Clarkston Jaycees recently announced that Lou Gordon, famed radio and TV commentator in the Detroit area for the last ten years will be the main speaker for this year's banquet. Mr. Gordon recently was awarded the Detroit Press Club Foundation Award for "Distinguished Expression of Opinion on Subjects of General Interest, Judged on Clarity of Thought, Excellence of Presentation, Sound Reasoning and the Power to Influence Public Opinion".

This year's banquet is being held at the Old Mill Tavern in Waterford on January 17, 1968.

Because of the response of other interested men of the community, the Jaycees have announced that this year's banquet will be open to all men of the area and tickets can be purchased at the Clarkston Sporting Goods on Main Street in Clarkston.

Area residents are also urged to submit nominations for the Distinguished Service Award as soon as possible. Any young man, 21 to 35 years of age is eligible who resides in the Clarkston area. Area churches, clubs, organizations and businesses will be canvassed to find the young man who has contributed the most to the community during the year. Application

Honor society inducts new members Village zoning ordinance passed unanimously Village primary will be Feb. 19

An assembly held recently at Clarkston High School saw the induction of several new members into the National Honor Society. They are Debbie Atwood, Leslie Bell, Chris Birkelo, Nancy Chapman, Mark Erikson, Kathy Fancher, Jan Hanson, Anne Lautsen, Lennie Lee, Diane Lundy, and John Lynn.

Completing the list are Cheryl Mansfield, Kathy Matlock, Patti Mulcrone, Karen Norman, Chris Rose, Bruce Sicklesfield, Gary Stelmach, Sandy Swick, Carol Taylor, Diane Wagner, Nancy Weiss, and Cindi Young.

Officers of the society are Kim Beattie, president and Lana Morre, vice president. At the assembly speeches were given on character, leadership, scholarship, and service by Joan Willis, Leslie Surre, Cheryl Pierson, and Nikki Kratt.

The sponsor of the group is Leigh Bonner, who is a history teacher at Clarkston High.

A special meeting of the Village Council was held on Thursday evening. Discussion at the meeting evolved around the issue of zoning within the village. Present was the village attorney, Jack Banycky and approximately 20 citizens.

A new zoning ordinance containing building, plumbing and electrical codes almost identical to those used by the township was passed unanimously by the council.

As soon as the ordinance, which will enlarge the business district, is published (which could be in approximately three weeks) a public hearing will be held. The new ordinance will also provide for a planning commission containing one council member and several citizens. The previous planning group had three members of the council on the board.

Main provisions of the ordinance call for extending the business district in the village. A local business classification which could include stores was extended to include both sides of Buffalo Street, the street next to Main on the east. Present Main Street will continue to carry the title "general commercial district".

This new classification would allow for the construction of a new post office on the site of the old Methodist Church, Dave Leak, planning chairman felt this change must be made soon or the village was in danger of losing the Post Office. Also included in the plans are designs for a parking lot to be maintained by the village in the area between the two streets.

Also under the new ordinance, there would be two residential classifications. One would be R-1A and would include most homes in the village, but a second R-2A would allow for smaller residential lots in the downtown area.

Also adopted was the Oakland County Department of Public Works construction specifications for sewers and water mains. There was no action on a street construction code.

The council believed that all of these various codes etc. must be adopted and patterned after those in effect by the township before further thought of annexation can be considered.

Men's and Women's physical fitness program will be offered again for those who desire an organized exercise program with emphasis on having fun.

Conversational German is being offered again for those who want an understanding of the reading, speaking and writing the German language. Knitting will be offered at the Sashabaw School Thursday afternoon for those who desire the basic and advanced skill.

First Aid will be offered for persons wishing to learn the skill of administering first aid. The course is instructed by a qualified Red Cross instructor and has no registration fee.

Other courses can be included in the program if there are ten or more students and an instructor available. Registration will take place the evening of the scheduled class and because this program is self-supporting there must be at least ten persons enrolled to offer a class. For additional information please contact the adult education office by calling 625-5841 between 8-4, Monday through Friday.

There will be a Village Primary election in Clarkston this year. It will be held on February 19, states Art Pappas, Village Clerk.

Opposition for village offices made this necessary. The Tuesday, 4 p.m. deadline for filing petitions found contests for the office of President and also for Trustee.

Seeking the office of President are Frank Russell and David Leak, both of whom filed under the Republican banner. Trustee seats are sought by Harry Fahrner, Donald Cooper, E. Nelson Kimball, and Jack Hagen. Hagen is the only Democrat listed, the other three are Republicans. Of the four who filed, Fahrner and Cooper are both incumbents.

Petitions were also filed for Art Pappas as Clerk, Mary Ann Pappas for Treasurer and Ralph Thayer for Assessor. The latter three are all incumbent office holders.

Pappas reminded all voters in the village that the last day to register to vote in the Village Primary is Friday, January 19.

The class schedule will appear at a later date and will also be sent home through the Elementary Schools prior to January 15.

ON HONOR ROLL

The Honor Roll at Pontiac Business Institute for the fall term has been announced by Dean of Students, Howard Weaver. Named is Carolyn Trent, 10387 Big Lake Road, Davisburg, a graduate of Clarkston High school. In order to be eligible for the Honor Roll a student must have a 3.00 average.

Want Ads, 20 words \$1.00. The Clarkston News

Winter term for adult education begins Jan. 15

The winter term of the Clarkston Area Adult Education Program will begin Monday, January 15. The program is aimed at persons interested in a continuing education program as well as those attending for recreational purposes.

The Bishop Course offering will include all levels from Bishop I to IV. There will be new Bishop I courses offered both in the afternoon and evening. The afternoon classes are offered at the Community Center from 1-3:30 on Monday and at the Sashabaw School from 1-3:30 on Tuesday. The evening classes will be held at the Junior High School Monday

and Tuesday. Because of lack of demand Bishop I courses will not be offered in the spring term.

Other courses offered this term include: typewriter, comptometer and office machines. This course will be instructed by a vocationally certified teacher. Typing will be offered for those who have had no typing instruction before. Speed writing will be offered if the demand is sufficient to hold the class.

Heli-Arc welding is offered for anyone wishing to acquire skill in the use of inert gas arc welding, standard AC arc welding or oxy-acetylene welding equipment.

Jaycee Bosses night will feature TV personality



LOU GORDON

blanks for this coveted award will also be available from the Clarkston Sporting Goods or from any Jaycee member.

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



The Parker and Colton children found the ice on the Mill Pond just right for skating with New Year's Day weather to match.

New postal rates effective Jan. 7

Increased rates for all classes of mail except parcel post and international mail will go into effect January 7, Postmaster Elizabeth Ronk states.

"Even with the new rates of six cents for first-class mail and 10 cents for air mail, postal service is still a real bargain," Postmaster Ronk said. "For six cents you can send a letter to any of the 50 States, to any United States territory or possession, to Canada or Mexico, or to an American serviceman stationed anywhere in the world."

The new rate for post cards will be five cents and for air mail postcards eight cents.

The added cent in the letter rate is a 20 per cent increase compared to a 24 per cent boost in the rates for mailing newspapers and magazines and a 34 per cent hike for advertising circulars, "occupant" mail, and other material in the third-class category.

The new rate of six cents per ounce for first-class mail applies up to 13 ounces and the new rate of 10 cents per ounce for air mail applies up to 7 ounces. Under the new rate structure all first-class mail over 13 ounces and all air mail over 7 ounces will be merged into a single category.

These heavier pieces of first-

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Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

class and air mail subject to the single rate schedule will be delivered by the fastest available means of transportation.

A flat rate of 80 cents will be charged for all mail in this category up to one pound. For all mail weighing more than one pound, the present air parcel post rates will continue to apply, except that the postage on matter weighing between one and five pounds will change at half-pound intervals, rather than one pound intervals.

Postmaster Ronk said that the new rate structure will mean a reduction of postage on some parcels.

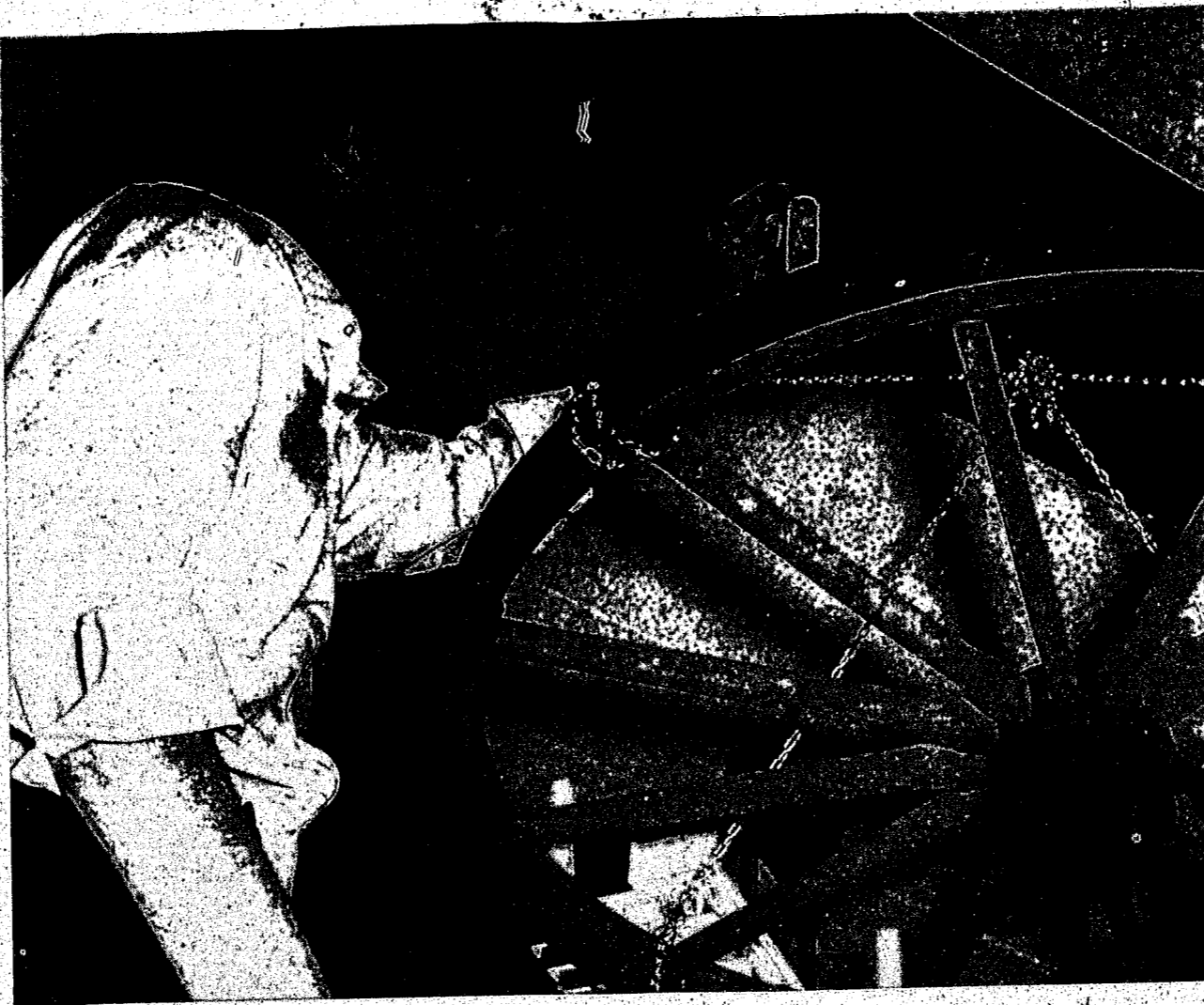
Another rate change that will affect the general public is the increase from four to six cents for the first two ounces of individual pieces of third-class mail. Unsealed greeting cards may be sent at this rate.

The new rate on unsealed greeting cards will not go into effect until January 7 and until then they can be mailed at the old rate of four cents.

Effective January 7 special handling will be available on third-class parcels weighing between eight and sixteen ounces. Special handling has not been available on these parcels since 1958, when packages weighing between eight and sixteen ounces were transferred from fourth to third-class mail.

There will be no changes in the charges for special delivery or insurance.

"We have an ample supply of one-cent stamps on hand," Postmaster Ronk said, "for those people who have five-cent stamps and need one-cent stamps to make up the postage required under the new rates."



David Delongchamp of Clarkston, prepares one of the displays in a special Christmas exhibition of paintings at the Alma Arts and Crafts Center. The exhibition, "Madonna and Child in Art," features works by artists of the Byzantine era until the present day on the theme of mother and child. Prints of the works were framed and hung in special Christmas settings by Alma College students under the direction of Edward M. Jacomo of the college Art Department. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delongchamp of 6671 Eastlawn, Clarkston.

Higher rates also will go into effect January 7 for all categories of second-class mail, bulk-rate third-class mail, controlled circulation mail, and the educational materials category of fourth-class mail.

Florence Hills

Mrs. Florence Hills of 52 N. Holcomb Street in Clarkston died on December 28 following a long illness. She was 86 years of age. A Clarkston native, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Green.

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

Her services were conducted at 10 A.M. from the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. Burial followed at Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

She is survived by two sons, Ferris and Allison, both of Clarkston; seven grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Estell McGhee

Funeral services for Estell C. McGhee, 59, of 6151 Overlook in Clarkston were held on Tuesday, January 2 from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home in Pontiac. Burial followed in White Chapel Memorial in Troy.

Mr. McGhee, who was a supervisor at GMC Truck and Coach Division died on Thursday, December 28. He was a member of the Dixie Baptist Church and the GM Foreman's Club.

He is survived by his wife, Odie; a son, Charles D. of Pon-

tac; a sister, Mrs. Albert E. Hardebeck of Pontiac; and three grandchildren.

Edward H. Cox

Funeral services were conducted from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home at 1 P.M. on Saturday for Edward H. Cox. Mr. Cox, who was 76 died suddenly on December 27. He was a resident of 7036 Ferrell Drive in Waterford.

He was a retired self-employed plumbing contractor and a member of Acacia Lodge #77 F. & A.M.

Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe officiated at the services and burial followed at White Chapel Memorial.

His wife, Mabel preceded him in death, but he is survived by one son, David E. Cox and a daughter, Mrs. Terry Schroeder, both of Waterford; also two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Paul Rawson of California.

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



Ladies from Howe's Jets Ladies Bowling League all brought Christmas gifts to their Christmas luncheon sponsored by Les and Barb Howe. These gifts were later distributed to the Goodfellows in Independence and Waterford Townships. Mary Girvin was Chairman for Independence, Irma Sturdy is President of the 64 member group, Dorothy Grattan was the Waterford chairman and Lt. Ernest Latimer picked up the gifts for distribution in Waterford Township.

Passengers injured

Passengers in two cars were injured in a collision in the Pine Knob Service Drive on December 26. The accident happened at 8:30 P.M. and was investigated by the sheriff department.

Injured was Sue Rose, 18, of Pauline Street, Drayton Plains who was a passenger in a car driven by Chester Bottorff, 18, of 2392 Groveland, also of Drayton Plains. Also injured was Carol Turk, 17, of Davisburg. She was riding in a car driven by Dianne Hockin, 17, of 8597 Ellis Road.

The Hockin car was in a ditch with the rear end sticking up into the drive. She told officers that her lights were on and other cars were passing all right, but as Bottorff turned into the drive, he collided with her car and told officers that he could not avoid hitting the auto.

BUYS REGISTERED AYRSHIRE

Duane Austin, 8660 Kier Rd., Clarkston, recently made an initial purchase of one registered Ayrshire female from Norman Mills, 9260 Oak Hill Rd., Holly, according to the Ayrshire Breeders' Association secretary, David Gibson, Jr., of Brandon, Vermont.

The transaction was recorded in the national office of the

Association, where complete registry records on all purebred Ayrshire Dairy cattle in the United States have been maintained since 1875. Because of their thriftiness and ability to produce an abundance of 4% milk economically, Ayrshires continue to become increasingly popular with breeders and commercial dairymen!

BOOT SAVINGS for the FAMILY



Clarkston Shoe Service
16 S. Main 625-4420

Have you paid the bills?
Have you started to diet?
Have you taken out a Xmas Club?
Have you set up an ironclad budget?
Are you ironing every week?
Have you cleaned the basement as promised?

Good luck.

KING'S INSURANCE AGENCY

23 SOUTH MAIN

625-2651

obituaries

Cecil Baker

Funeral services for Cecil D. Baker of 670 Rosewood Place, Pontiac were conducted on Saturday from the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. Mr. Baker, who was 79 died on Wednesday, December 27 following a four week illness.

He was retired from Fisher Body in Pontiac.

The services which were conducted at noon were followed by burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; two daughters, Mrs. J. Stiner (Barbara) Clark of Waterford Township and Mrs. Douglas (Sarah) Turvey of Hadley, and a son, William O. Baker of Orlando, Florida; also six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

If You Need a Loan You're Not Alone...

Thousands have borrowed money from us during the past year. Helping people work out financial problems is one of the reasons we are here. We know how taxes, medical bills, or car repair bills can wreck the soundest budget, and we've seen how successfully thousands have weathered the problems with a Pontiac State Bank Loan. If you need money for any worthwhile purpose see us.

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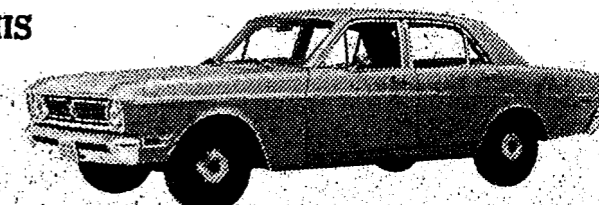
MAKE A RESOLUTION to have your annual medical checkup. Modern drugs can cure most illness in its early stages. Health is so precious... safeguard it with prompt medication.

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50% off on all Christmas items.

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7081 Dixie Hwy. 625-5100
18t2c

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine—in modern walnut cabinet—makes designs, appliques, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$54 cash or \$6 per month payments. Guaranteed, FE 4-0905. 19t1c

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustré. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bob's Hardware, 27 South Main, Clarkston. 19t1c

YEAR END SALE
Half price on all Christmas decorations—cards—candles ornaments—wrappings.

BOOTHBY'S
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18t2c

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do tree trimming and removal. Phone 625-4747. 4t26c

January Linen Sale
all place mats 79¢
BOOTHBY'S

7081 Dixie Hwy. 625-5100
19t2c

TWO BEIGE SAMSONITE SUITCASES. Phone 625-5811. 19t1p

YEAR END SALE
50% off on all Christmas items.

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18t2c

NECCHI DELUXE AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine—cabinet model—embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1966 model. Take over payments of \$5.90 per month for 9 months or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed, FE 4-0905. 19t1c

Once a year
BOX CANDLE SALE

BOOTHBY'S
7081 Dixie Hwy. 625-5100
19t2c

All Linens on sale during month of January

BOOTHBY'S
7081 Dixie Hwy. 625-5100
19t2c

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Pets
AKC WHITE STANDARD poodle puppies. Call after 5 p.m. 637-3744. 16t6c

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS AKC. Free to good family home preferably in Clarkston, except for payment of shots. Phone 625-5450. 19t1c

HELP WANTED
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Want Ads, 20 words \$1.00. The Clarkston News,

REAL ESTATE
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PONTIAC—VACANT, 3 bedroom Cape Cod full basement, gas heat, full dining room, garage. Zero down, about \$85 per month. Owner's agent, 674-1649. 18tfc

WALTON BOULEVARD—1/2 acre with 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage and carpeting. Assume \$75 per month payments. No qualifying. 7 day possession. Owners agent. 674-1698. 17tfc

VACANT 2 bedroom asbestos ranch. Full basement, gas heat, aluminum storms and screens. Cyclone fenced. No waiting or qualifying. Assume total payment of \$91 per month. Owners agent 674-1698. 14tfc

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Drayton Plains 3tfc

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LOST
CROSSBREED between St. Bernard and Collie, tri-colored, vicinity Waldon Road. Answers to name Jeff. Owner, Robert Waid. Waldon Road, 625-4161. 19t1c

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M-15 at Oakhill Road
Clarkston, Michigan
Phone: 625-2238

LEGAL NOTICES

WALLACE D. McLAY, Atty.
3901 Highland Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
No. 94,402

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Clyde Kyran Young Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 18, 1968 at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon the administrator, Raymond A. Young, 3080 Dixie Highway, Pontiac, Michigan.

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

Dated: December 28, 1967.
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate.

Wallace D. McLay, Atty.
3901 Highland Road
Pontiac, Michigan 48054
Jan. 4, 11 & 18

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New Commander of C A P

Each of the 26 years of Civil Air Patrol history has been highlighted by change. Each change has strengthened the structure or program of the organization.

In 1967 there were two significant changes in Civil Air Patrol at the National level. CAP National Headquarters moved from Ellington AFB, Texas to Maxwell AFB, Alabama and a new National Commander was appointed.

Lt. Colonel Joe L. Mason USAF retired from the Air Force and Brigadier General William Wilcox USAF, appointed to replace him, became the ninth CAP National Commander. General Wilcox was formerly the commander of the 19th Air Division, SAC, at Carswell AFB, Texas. His military career began in 1935 when he enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserve. He attended the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and was commissioned in 1940. Since receiving his wings in 1941 General Wilcox has logged more than 6,000 hours as command pilot.

As a B-25 pilot during World War II he flew 73 missions over India, Burma, Libya, Sicily and Italy. During the Korean War he was with the directorate of Intelligence, Headquarters, USAF. He attended the War College in 1953 and was assigned to the Far East Air Forces in 1954. In 1957 he was assigned to Strategic Air Command.

General Wilcox has been awarded the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Legion of Merit, Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, Distinguished Unit Citation and several campaign ribbons.

Quartet to appear

The Renaissance Quartet will appear in the final attraction of the Third Annual Oakland Community College Contrast Series on Tuesday, Jan. 9.

The performance will begin at 8 P.M. at Bloomfield Hills High School, Long Lake Road, west of Telegraph.

A quartet of voice and instruments, the Renaissance Quartet will perform master works of the Renaissance and Middle Ages.

The Quartet is comprised of these four distinguished artists: Joseph Iadone, regarded as America's foremost lutenist, has appeared frequently on the concert series at the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art and as guest artist with the New York Pro Musica; Barbara Mueser, a former member of the New York Pro Musica, is one of the few masters of the viola da gamba. Morris Newman is a virtuoso of the recorder and has recently appeared as soloist in the Bach Brandenburg Concert at Philharmonic Hall; and Robery White, tenor, has performed in NBC-TV opera productions, as soloist with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra and appeared in the historic Elizabethan Evening at the White House for the late President Kennedy.

For information, call 642-6210.

GOSSAMER SHEER LETTERS with beautiful "blue onion design", 22 decorated sheer sheets, 22 plain sheer sheets, 22 Litho lined envelopes for \$1.25. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main.

BACK IN THE STATES

Builder Third Class John E. McNab, USN, son of Mrs. Russell McNab of 5524 Kingfisher St., Clarkston, has returned to Davisville, R.I. with U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion One following an eight-month deployment in Vietnam.

While in Vietnam his battalion worked on projects ranging from river boat facilities in the Mekong Delta to runways, bunkers, look-out towers, galleries, living huts, showers and other facilities for Third Marine Division units along the buffer zone.

His battalion also had the responsibility of improving Route One from DaNang to a point 30 miles north. Despite enemy mines, booby traps, sniping and the destruction of overpasses and bridges at night, Route One was never closed for more than a few hours at a time.

In Vietnam

Marine Private First Class Vaughn Wagner, son of Mrs. Norma F. Wagner of 6490 Manson, Waterford, and husband of the former Miss Ruth A. Vallins of 2510 Silverside, Pontiac, has reported for duty with Headquarters Battalion, First Marine Division. Marine and sailors assigned to the battalion work there on the staff of the commanding general, or are assigned to one of the five specialized companies; Headquarters, Communications, Military Police, Dental or Service.

In addition to administrative and logistic duties, members of the battalion are also engaged in civic action programs and support both air and ground forces in operations against enemy forces.

ABOARD USS RANGER

Data Systems Technician Second Class David R. Allen, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie R. Allen of 6380 Elmwood Drive, Drayton Plains, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger in the Western Pacific.

The 75,000 ton aircraft carrier recently joined the U.S. Seventh Fleet for its third deployment to the Gulf of Tonkin where it will assist in meeting the United States' commitment in Vietnam.

Prior to this deployment the Ranger successfully completed an Operational Readiness Inspection training phase and was tagged "Combat Ready."

COMPLETES TRAINING

Marine Private Kenneth C. Papke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Papke, Jr. of 2362 Pauline, Drayton Plains, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

He will undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps Assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

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CHUCK FULL-O-NUT **COFFEE** LB 69¢

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DANDEE **BREAD** 5 LOAVES 1.00

PORRITTS **HALF & HALF** PT 19¢

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DUNCAN HINES THREE 17 OZ. BOXES **CAKE MIXES** 89¢

HEAD **LETTUCE** 29¢

PUFFS ASST. COLORS **FACE TISSUE** 4-1.00

AJAX **DETERGENT** 3 LB. BOX 69¢

Rudy's Market
9 SOUTH MAIN, CLARKSTON
PHONE 625-3033



Lee Drugs is the scene of employment for Dorothy Hood, with her sister Delores at the Spartans store. With the girls, as part of the Clarkstons co-op student program are Cindi Young and Connie Hawkins, both employees at county offices.



To be installed

Clarkston Bethel #25 International Order of Job's Daughters, will hold its installation of officers 8:00 P.M., January at Davisburg Masonic Temple. Bonnie Hess, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Gerald Hess, 5951 Flemings Lake Road, will take over the duties of Honored Queen.

Other officers to be installed include Jill Sansom, Senior Princess; Sue Biddle, Junior Princess; Michelle Biondi, and Sewell Riggs, Marshall.

sides football, basketball, and baseball Rich likes to water ski. When he graduates from high school next year he plans to go to college, probably Western Michigan University or Michigan State University. He doesn't have a specific career in mind laid out for him yet but he hopes that in college he will find out what he likes.

Last Saturday, December 23 the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church Youth group went on a caroling party in the late afternoon and evening. The group of 20 met at Rev. Mark Caldwell's home and then went caroling at Pine Knob Nursing home, and went back to the Caldwell's for dinner. After dinner they went to St. Joseph's hospital where they went caroling down the halls. After that there was a party at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Loren Rumsey, and another party for the youths who had come home from college. The teens attending were: Robb Fox, Sandy Rumsey, Daryl Caldwell, Linda DeArmond, Jeff Hall; Harold Kelch, Sandy Swick, Kay Speace, Carolyn Swick, Sally Caldwell, Larry Smith, Nita Wheeler, Tom Hall, Tom Borsch, Cindy Swick, Chuck Wheeler, Jan Hall, Nancy Caldwell, Ed Ellert and John Ellert. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Rumsey, Mr. Ron Barry, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Caldwell.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

SPORTS

Mel Vaara

Well — is everyone ready to start settling down to a long winters nap — after watching all the post-season football games, we are ready for something other than football — But the women cannot get too excited because there are a few more in the month of January. We are all looking forward to the Packers defending their title in the Super Bowl game against the surprising Raiders from Oakland.

The north has done well in several classics. The north defeated the south 26-0. Bump Elliot coached the squad and this victory might save his job at Michigan.

The Blue defeated the Grey team, the Blue squad had many Big-Ten players.

In the greatest game of them all, we saw the Pro's from Green Bay pull out a victory in the last 12 seconds. Bart Starr is simply terrific, that last 67 yard TD drive was a sight to behold. That is what's called a "mark of a true champion."

I wonder how many wives were as wonderful as mine for making sure the dinner was served during the half-time of the Packer-Cowboy game.

If I may make one of my fearless predictions — I pick the Packers over the Oakland Raiders by 17 pts.

Those four Bowl games on New Years day were just as exciting as the Packer game. Tennessee almost pulled out a victory, but the soccer style kicker from Germany missed from the 34.

L.S.U. had a 13 pt. lead, but Wyoming came on strong in the

2nd half to win by 7. Alabama's Bear Bryant's former pupil at Texas A & M defeated his crimson tide by 4 pts. It looks like the Bear will have to take a raft with him when he ventures on any body of water.

Indiana gave USC a good game, but they certainly needed some speed in the backfield. I felt Gannso did one heck of a job for Indiana. Orange Juice got the Outstanding Award, but Gannso was probably as deserving as Simpson!

Clarkston's sports fortunes were one of excellence in 1967. The basketball team was undefeated in league play, ended up in 10th place in the state. They lost to Kettering in league play and lost a heart breaker to Pontiac Central in District Play.

The basketball team had a run for the title, but on the final day of the season Northville won 3-1.

The track squad ran into a little misfortune on the asphalt and ended in the basement in league play.

The tennis team defeated everyone in sight, won league play, took a Regional Crown and sent boys to compete in state finals.

The golf crew chopped many strokes off their game, but not enough and ended in 4th place.

The American Legion team coached by Powell and Applegate lost the second game of a double header on the last day of season and missed sending their boys to the State Finals in Legion play.

The little league play had many thrills for youngsters and for the parents.

The football team minus many lettermen, but blessed with outstanding defensive men, were in the running for league honors until the last game against Milford. Milford won the game in the snow and also the title.

The cross-country team won their share of dual meets, but the boys took only 5th place in league play.

And finally, the wrestling team still in its infancy is gaining in stature as a Varsity sport at Clarkston.

Yes, this has been a good year for Clarkston in Athletic competition, 1968 has a lot to live up to!

Area accidents reported

Sheriff officers report that a car driven by Carol Jean Motsinger, 30, of 6701 Northview in Clarkston was struck by another car as she attempted to make a left turn off from M-15 on Friday. Her daughter, Katherine, 11, a passenger in the car received type C injuries.

Michael Schwitzer, 18, of 6293 Crab Apple, Clarkston was cited by officers for improper over-taking. The Motsinger car had the left hand directional signal operating but Schwitzer said he failed to see it in time to stop. Neither Schwitzer nor his passenger, Thomas Woodard were injured nor were Mrs. Motsinger or her other daughter, Connie.

Sheriff officers also report that another accident occurred at 12:30 p.m. on



By Lucinda Ellert

Richard Porritt is the teen of the week. He is the



son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porritt. Rich lives at 6840 Bluegrass with his parents, and his younger sister, Cindy

Sunday on Sashabaw Road, just north of Clarkston Road. A car driven by Celista Soldan, 59, of 5325 Drayton Road in Clarkston was hit by a car driven by Gary Covell, 20, of 3392 Sashabaw in Drayton Plains. Covell's passenger, Mary Lou Covell received type B injuries as did Mrs. Soldan.

The Soldan car was coming up a hill when her car started to slide into the ditch, Covell who was coming over the hill was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting the auto.

14, and his brother, George who is 10. Richard is a Junior at Clarkston Senior High School where he is on student council and Hi-Y. Hi-Y is the high school branch of the YMCA in which the members sponsor dances, field trips, etc. Rich is also very active in sports being on the football team, basketball team and baseball team. Rich likes to goof off and go out and have fun, (doesn't everybody?) especially with sports which is his main hobby. In the summer be-



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The Clarkston News

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The Clarkston News

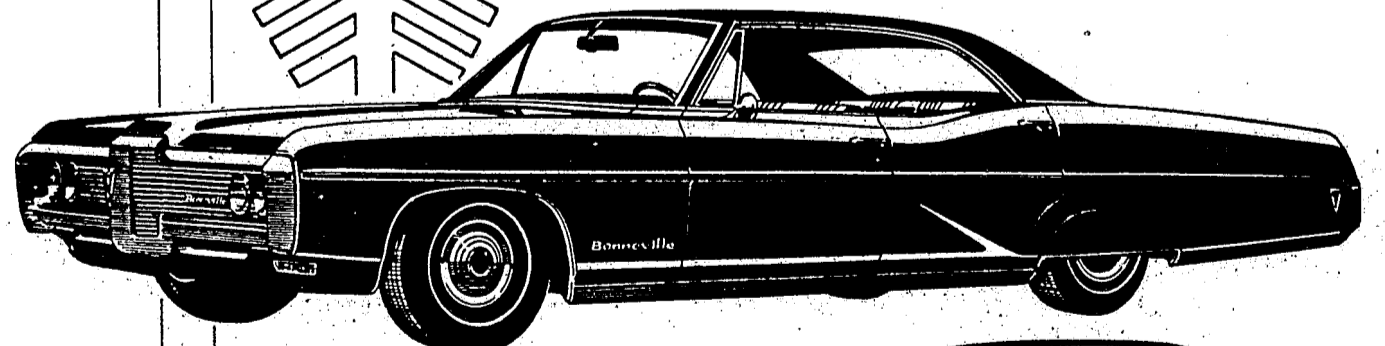
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Marriage ceremony read from old ritual



The marriage vows of Carol Joyce Walter and William Glenn Gillis were repeated Friday, December 29 at First Methodist Church, before an altar decorated with white flowers and holly. The candlelight ceremony cast a glow on the windows which were banked with greens and holly. Holly also was entwined around the candelabra.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Gillis, all of Clarkston.

Rev. Frank Cozadd officiated at the double ring ceremony and the vows were read from a book containing the wedding ritual used at the marriage of Carol's grandparents, the Louis F. Walters who were married in the Methodist Church here in 1902.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father chose a long gown of ivory peau de soie made with empire silhouette. It featured a bodice of Alencon lace with seed pearl and crystal lace appliques on the English net wrist-length sleeves and down the front of the gown which had a chapel length train. A Dior bow secured her French illusion net veil and the bow was covered with crystal and seed pearls and lace appliques. Her flowers were a cascade of gardenias.

Maid of Honor was Miss Leslie Ann Hursfall and the honor maids were Miss Lucy Embrey, Miss Pamela Gillis, all of Clarkston, Mrs. Stephen Hartkop of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Ronald Walter of Ann Arbor. Their gowns were of ivory crepe, floor length with straight

sheath skirts. The gowns were distinguished by their smocked, puffed sleeves. Headpieces were holly wreaths with streamers of red ribbon falling down the back. They carried black Spanish candle lanterns decorated with holly. Miss Tammy Sullivan of Flint as flower girl wore a matching floor length dress in ivory and carried a snowball arrangement of white pom-poms and holly.

The groom had asked his brother, Robert Gillis to serve as best man and performing the duties as ushers were Ronald L. Walter, Ann Arbor, Mark L. Walter, Clarkston, both brothers of the bride, Paul Anderson of Waterford and James Layman of Davisburg.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at Atlas Valley Country Club. Mrs. Walter greeted the guests in a pale silver-blue gown with crystal beading at the neckline. With it she wore silver accessories. The groom's mother was attired in a turquoise jacket dress with sequin trimming and matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of gardenias.

The couple honeymooned in the Michigan area before travelling to Sumpter, South Carolina where they will make their home. For travelling the bride chose a coat-dress ensemble in shades of brown with a gardenia corsage.

The bride studied at Michigan State University and the bridegroom attended the University of Minnesota.



Saturday vows spoken in Ann Arbor

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor was the setting for the Saturday, December 30 wedding of Cathy Lynn DeLorge and Officer Candidate, Richard Omar Hansen. Parents of the couple are the Jack DeLorges of Clarkston and Mrs. Omar Hansen and the late Mr. Hansen of Birmingham.

The bride designed and made her gown of slub-weave white satin. Floor length, it had Camelot sleeves lined with gold satin, and a stand-up collar. Gold Filigree embroidery trimmed the collar, sleeve edges and the front and hem of the dress. With it she wore a floor-length veil with satin Juliet cap which she had also designed and made. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and laurel leaves.

Miss Chloanne DeLorge, the bride's sister was her Maid of Honor and the bridesmaids were Susan Horn of Birmingham, Diane Olsen of Pontiac and Susan Widiger of Midland. They wore scarlet crepe ankle length gowns with a back pleat flowing from a button closing at the neck. They also wore red bouffant veils and bow headpieces all fashioned by the bride. Their bouquets were of lime green, fugiums and laurel leaves.

Serving as best man was Charles Case of Flint and ushers were Sean Kelly, Ann Arbor, Richard Taylor, Pontiac, and Richard Anderson of Fort Carson, Colorado.

A reception followed at the Frontier Beef Buffet in Ann Arbor.

Spending the holidays with his parents the Jack Frosts of Cramlane Drive was Midshipman Jack Frost from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. He returned to his studies there on January 3rd.

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Around the Town

By Joanne Noble

625-3370

The Harry Chapman's of 6201 Air Force Maybee Road, went up to their place on Avory Lake for the New Year's weekend. Their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman went along with the Chapman's daughter Dianne, who is presently teaching in Grand Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Squiers of 6460 Eastlawn attended a Saturday evening party at the Harold Sutherlands of 6141 Paramus. Also present was Mrs. Sutherland's sister and brother-in-law from Toronto.

On Christmas Eve, the Harry Squiers were at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Venzuch in Utica. While they were together they called their other sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Long in Guam. Mr. Long is stationed there with the

On New Year's Eve Reverend and Mrs. Arlon Stubbe of 6986 Church got together with the Oakland County L.C.A. Pastors at a Pot Luck dinner at Pastor and Mrs. Switzer's house on

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The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Jan. 4, 1968 5

Highland Road.

New Year's day was celebrated two days early at the Charles Torr home on 27 N. Holcomb Road. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Poole of Grosse Pointe Woods and their two sons, Russell and Todd were there along with the Torr's other daughter and her husband, Martha and Harold Weston of Clarkston.

The John Lynch's of 6260 Eastlawn spent their New Year's Eve at a party at the Royal Oak American Legion Hall. A buffet was served and dancing was enjoyed by all.

New Year's Eve was spent a little differently by 13 area couples. They had a progressive party at the Dom Mauti's of 6164 Lakeview, Millford Mason's of 6279 Cramlane, and the William Dennis' of 5935 Clarkston Road. The group started out on Sunday evening and did something different at each home. They ended up having a breakfast at the Mauti's home.

Home for ten days for the Holidays was Terry Lynn McKee, daughter of Mrs. Jane McKee, 14 East Church Street. Terry, a 1967 graduate from Clarkston High is attending the Career Academy in Atlanta, Georgia, a radio and TV broadcasting school. She plans to graduate from this school on February 3, 1968.

HOME FROM ACADEMY

Spending the holidays with his parents the Jack Frosts of Cramlane Drive was Midshipman Jack Frost from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. He returned to his studies there on January 3rd.

Seymour Lake

By Miss Gladys Sherwood

Born Christmas Day an 8 lb. daughter, Sandra Kay to Mr. and Mrs. James Putnam on Hummer Lake Road, Mrs. Putnam was the former Linda Feldmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Valiencourt and family of Manistee returned home Monday evening after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burr and family were guests in the Nelson Parrish home Christmas Day.

Mrs. Millard Perry of Curran who has been ill in a Pontiac hospital was able to spend Christmas with her daughter Mrs. Morris Hoolihan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Porritt of Clarkston accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Winifred Porritt returned Saturday from Roanoke, Virginia where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Radoye.



Will live on army base

A High Mass celebrated at Our Lady of the Lakes Church on December 23 united Bozene Karbownik and David Voeptek in marriage.

Bozene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Karbownik of 9530 Columbia in Clarkston. She is currently serving in the United States Army and is stationed at Fitzsimmons General Hospital. David is a member of the Green Beret in the Special Forces Unit at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Voeptek of Arizona.

The bride wore a gown

of white satin fashioned empire style and carried a bouquet of red roses. Serving as Maid of Honor was the bride's sister and bridesmaids were Christine Thasik and Pat Parka.

Best man was Mike Gedenik while Ed Parka and Ron Herkness served as ushers.

A reception followed at the home of the brides parents. The couple will honeymoon in Canada following which they will return to their respective bases. For travelling the bride wore an outfit of shocking pink.

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Rummage sale scheduled

The Clarkston Community Women's Club annual rummage sale will be held Saturday, January 13, at the Annex behind the Community Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anyone wishing to contribute items (household goods, books,

clothing, toys, records, shoes, etc.) is asked to please take it to the Annex on Friday, January 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you are unable to take it yourself, please call Mrs. Cleon Kortge, 625-2466 or Mrs. Edgar Swift, 625-3907 for pickup. Also if possible, please mark any clothes with their size.

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Mission's school at First Methodist

"Paths to World Order" will be the theme of a church-wide School of Missions held the four Sunday evenings in January at First Methodist Church. Under the direction of Mrs. Spenceley Butters and Mrs. Russell Simonson, each session will begin promptly at 6 p.m. with a pot-luck supper followed by a study period ending at 8 p.m. Separate programs will be presented for school-age children and a nursery provided for pre-schoolers.

Program material will include Dr. Eugene Crawley, Staff Pediatrician, Metropolitan Hospital of Detroit, telling of his experience with Laymen's Overseas Service (LAOS) in Bolivia and a panel discussion led by Mrs. Edith Simonson on "The Man of Peace: Dag Hammarskjöld". Mrs. Vivian Otto, missionary to Rhodesia, will speak on "The Voices of Africa and Their Message". Mr. Robert Carr will present the theme "Bridging the Gap Between Rich and Poor" and show the film "The Tenement".



Pfc. James L. Boucard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boucard of 8568 Dixie Highway arrived in Vietnam just over a week ago. Serving in Army reconnaissance he took his basic training at Fort Knox.

A graduate of Our Lady of the Lakes High School in 1963 he expects to be in Vietnam for a year.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Swick of 6091 Maybee Road, Clarkston announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra L. to Timothy B. Kitchen on Christmas Eve. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kitchen of 4910 Clarkston Road, Clarkston.

Sandra and Timothy will graduate from Clarkston Senior High School in June 1968. No date has been set for the wedding.

REWARD

for information to aid in apprehension of those responsible for vandalism at CAMP OWIKI.

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The Mill Pond is readied for the favorite all american sport of hockey.

Notes on the Orchard

By Constance Lektzian
625-2378

Now that blooming partridge can go back to the top of his pear tree and stay there for another year. It was a beautiful Christmas day but the holiday season itself has been marred by the flu bug. Many New Year's parties have been cancelled because of it.

Mrs. Richard Barry—Nora—after winning a bout with flu is now confined to the Barry home at 6543 Plum Drive with pneumonia. Here's best wishes that she's up and around before the new year is very old.

Twelve little five and six year olds trooped over to the

Ed Lewis's at 6291 Church Street last Thursday, December 28. There they helped young Lori Lewis celebrate her sixth birthday with games, favors and a chance for each little one to make their own party hats decorated with plastic Fun Flowers, creepy crawlers and other goodies. The feature of the refreshment table were two birthday cakes with Santa Claus faces drawn on them. On the theory that two small fires were easier to blow out than one large one, each cake had three candles. It was fun. Nobody wanted to go home.

Christmas Day found the Nick Lekas' hosting a family dinner party at their home on 6655 Plum Drive. In addition to young Nicky, son George was home for the holidays from Ferris Institute in Big Rapids. Mrs. Diti Hassox, mother of Mrs. Lekas, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hasso from Pontiac were also present. Mrs. Diti Hasso, a native of Greece, is a wonderful cook and always brings special goodies to add to the feasting.

Over on 6665 Almond Lane the Fred Stark's with young Jeffrey and Amy welcomed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark of Pontiac for the traditional Christmas turkey dinner. Also present were the Buster Starks of Wolverine Lake and Mr. and Mrs. R. Heath Reeves of Appleton, Wisconsin with children David and Michael.

Saturday night December 30 found the Peter Lektzian's of 6563 Plum Drive on their way to Detroit with the Sam Lektzian's of Rockcreek Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Melkon Lektzian of Ross Drive. They joined the crowd that watched the Harlem Globetrotters in Olympia Stadium. Very exciting!

The Tom Vaiellencourt's of Manistee—she's the former Phyllis Beardsley of Clarkston—drove down with young Joey

and Barbara for a 'tween holiday visit with her cousins the George Millers of Pine Knob Road. Since Tom is with the Road Commission in Manistee, they had to return home on Saturday, December 30.

The Larry Thompson's of 6645 Almond Lane had an almost week long whirl of Christmas celebrating. Christmas Eve found them in Livonia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fleck for a buffet dinner and gift exchange that included 30 family members. Christmas Day the Thompson's entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hiske of Grosse Ile along with children Carole, Betty and David. Another brother Richard arrived escorting Mrs. Carole McLean and daughter Tammy of Rockwood, Michigan. Also Mr. and Mrs. Basil Thompson and grandmother Mrs. Gertrude Thompson of Drayton Plains were present for the Christmas dinner and gift exchange. A bright spot in the dinner was a flaming date-nut pudding made by Mrs. Hiske. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Ted Womack of Shelley Drive and children Lori and Ted joined the party.

Tuesday evening, December 26 the Thompsons went to St. Clair Shores to the home of the William Flecks for dinner and a gift exchange and especially for a visit with Mr. Thompson's great aunt and uncle, the Jesse Flecks of Ishpeming down for the holidays.

Lunch and cards

Austin Chapter #396 Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will have a noon luncheon and card party on Thursday, January 11. There will be table and door prizes. The chapter urges anyone to come for lunch even if they don't play cards.

Cub Scout Pack 126

The Christmas meeting was opened by the presentation of the flags by Den 5. A feeling of excitement prevailed as each Den sang and enacted a Christmas song.

The following boys proudly received their well earned awards:

Wolf: Jeff Thayer
Bear: David Bailey, Tim Jones, Rodney Cole.
Lion: Dan Hollis, Tim Humphreys.
Webelo Badges: Mike Volsie, Cary Leslie, Terry Johnson, Mike Smart.

Mr. Vosie regrettably announced his resignation as Cubmaster. He was presented with a statuette and prolonged applause from "His" Cubs; for all the enthusiasm and time which he had given to the Cubbing program. We are fortunate to



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IN THE OLD DAYS

In Aunt Miranda's day there was no question about whether you went to church on Sunday. You didn't stay home because it was raining or snowing, or because you had a slight headache. You went—by horse-drawn wagons or carriages—a much harder trek than it is today.

Maybe because it was harder, people appreciated it more. Maybe in that era of pre-modern conveniences people had a better sense of values. They seemed to know, at any rate, what was really important.

Of course, the church is just as necessary today as it was in Aunt Miranda's day. Certainly the complexities of our present generation make life's problems seem increasingly abundant. Hadn't we better go to church next Sunday—and see for ourselves?

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Sunday Genesis 6:5-22	Monday Exodus 3:13-22	Tuesday Exodus 20:1-20	Wednesday Psalms 95:6-11	Thursday Jeremiah 16:10-20	Friday Colossians 1:24-29	Saturday James 3:13-18
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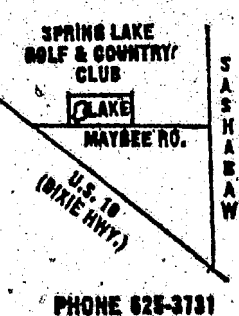
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The Clarkston News editorial page

Dark days ahead

January is "poor vision" month for drivers. Fewer daylight hours, fogged windshields, fading half-light, deceptive shadows and glistening pavements all add up to a greater need for caution and alertness.

Good vehicle maintenance, reduced speed and increased alertness are the key answers to traffic problems when visibility is poor. The reliability of lighting in the stop-go traffic that occurs during winter storms is dependent on a well maintained electrical system.

Motorists should also make it a practice to clean headlamps, windshield and car windows of daily accumulations of traffic and weather film. This film tends to "diffuse the light and play optical tricks on the driver."

Reduced speeds and special alertness are required at pedestrian crossings and when passing a line of parked cars. Bridges, overpasses and locations where tree or building shadows fall across pavements are the locations where you can expect ice patches to occur first when it is raining and temperatures are marginal.

Be especially alert during evening hours. The worst hours of the day for wintertime accidents are when homeward traffic is at a peak and temperatures are falling rapidly.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
January 2, 1958

Mrs. Everett Dennis has been appointed as Clarkston and Independence Township Chairman for the 1958 March of Dimes. Opening day for the drive is scheduled for January 2.

The Clarkston Royal Neighbors will meet January 8th at the home of Mrs. John Alander on Waldon Road. A pot luck luncheon will be served at noon and in the afternoon the installation of officers will take place.

On Friday evening, January 3 at 6:30 the First Methodist Church's Youth Banquet will be held at the Church. All college students and service men of the Clarkston Area will be honored guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Jun Kojima and two children of Gulick Lake Road were among the 24 members of her family who enjoyed Christmas at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson in Pontiac.

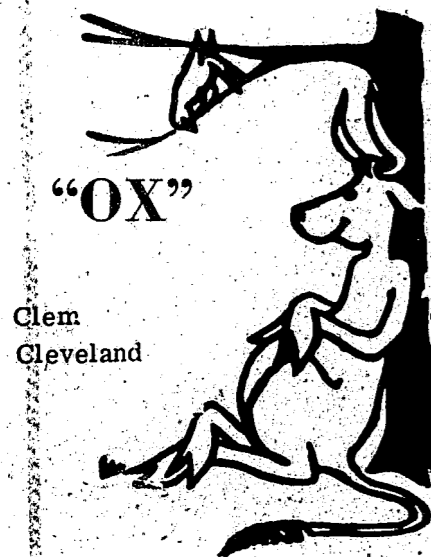
25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
January 1, 1943

Because of the splendid response to the Clarkston Rotarian's Goodfellow Fund, one of the finest Christmas Eve programs was presented in the school auditorium last Thursday night. The amount realized so far from the Goodfellow Paper Sale is \$205.50.

On Tuesday, December 29, the voters of Independence Township will vote on the question of giving a franchise to the Detroit Edison Company, to furnish electricity to the township.

Glenn L. McDowell, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.F. McDowell, Route 2, Clarkston reported to the Naval Training station last week where he is undergoing "boot" training.

The Clarkston boys who came home from the service to spend Christmas with their families this year were: Chuck Beach, Donald Steiner, Max Souby, Richard Craven, Glenn Putman, Dan Addis and Leslie Vliet.



Clem Cleveland

who tried hard to be happy and would only say, "Gee Kev, I'm glad you didn't get chicken pox as bad as I've got'em."

Even now, Cal is being patient helping the children to recover. I would be the last one to deny her some fun. Like, how she pestered Dave Parrish, Oxford insurance agent, for a manhole cover.

Seems, many thousand years ago, poor Dave promised that he would some day give Cal the manhole cover that was in the sidewalk in front of his place of business. The time came when Dave decided to pull up the manhole cover and cement the hole closed. He didn't tell Cal that her manhole cover was waiting and ready for her to pick up.

I'm not going to bother telling anyone why she wanted that ten thousand pound hunk of cast iron. She wanted it and that is all that matters.

One day she happened to be in Oxford. She walked past Dave's door and noticed the cement. Immediately, she asked for her manhole cover. As the story goes, Dave chuckled, smiled and then held his hand over his well-groomed head and said, "I thought you were kidding. You didn't really want that thing did you?"

"If It Fitz . . ."

Where do you go to think?



By Jim Fitzgerald

In recent years, while visiting hep friends, I've noticed a growing trend toward taking the boredom out of bathrooms.

You know: Magazine racks. Piped in music. Joke books. Lettered tissue. Telephones. I know one family that draws funny pictures and graffiti on the walls. A crayola is provided so the guest can leave his mark. This always bugs me because I can never think of anything clever to scrawl until I am back home where my wife thinks bathroom walls should be washed, not muraled. I usually settle for my favorite, but swiped, graffiti: "Death is nature's way of telling us to slow down."

I also know a family that has a portable TV in the john. You can't get a decent picture on it, but switching channels does keep you from thinking about the war in Vietnam, or about what would happen if General Hershey became Secretary of Defense. And I guess that's the idea behind turning the bathroom into a

family room — to keep you from thinking.

Which is really a shame. In many homes, the bathroom is about the only retreat left for a person who has some thinking to do. It has the only door with a lock. My 9-year-old son spends hours at a time in the bathroom, every day. He doesn't read or draw or listen to music. He pretends.

Ah me, pretending. Imagination. That's the cheapest, most satisfying entertainment available. A guy can make up a million marvelous stories and be the hero of each one. His teacher, or the jerky kid next door, can be the rotten villain. Before I was 12 years old, I'll bet I scored 6 trillion touchdowns in the bathroom. That was just during winters. In summers I hit homeruns.

I never asked anyone, so I don't know if boys are supposed to stop daydreaming when they reach a cer-

tain age. If they are, I know one paunchy, greying 40-year-old boy who isn't that old yet. I don't razz my son for pretending. Instead, I ask him to tell me what he pretended. He makes up fantastic stories and some day I will probably put one down on paper. After hearing Eddie's tales, I often get that glazed look which prompts my wife to say: "I wonder where Daddy is, kids?" Where I am is off trying to pretend a better story than Eddie's. One where I reap the glory, not some little red-haired kid.

Of course, adult daydreams aren't all fluff. I often think of unpleasant things, such as the milk bill or how to fill this space next week. But the important thing is not the subject, it's the opportunity. This is an over-entertained society. Music comes out of trees, for gosh sakes. There's TV in every room, a radio in every ear, and a sexy picture on every wall. Where does an alien go

to think? Let's leave him the bathroom, at least.

I was startled into this plea for privacy by something I saw in our bathroom Thanksgiving day. We had company, so the clean towels were out and the fingerprints wiped away. I thought how nice it looked, and how glad I was that we didn't distract guests with joke books or music or graffiti. Then I spied something leaning against the side of the john.

It was a baton. No kidding. A full size, rubber tipped, gleaming baton.

That's class.

Later I noticed my mother-in-law leaving the bathroom. She was strutting.

And when I had to excuse myself after dinner, I merely explained: "I guess I'll go and give 'er a twirl."

A guy can't think all the time. Onward and Upward. Δ

She said that she did. For many thousand months, Dave was chastised by Cal asking for her manhole cover. He just held his hands in the air saying that he didn't know where it went.

Cal even resorted to running ads in the paper proclaiming, "I want my manhole cover." A few days ago, last year, Dave stopped at the office and told me that he had something for me to take home, just for Christmas.

He gave me a heavy, round object all wrapped in red tissue paper. A card said that it was for Cal and me. I don't know how my name got attached, but I'm not questioning. I know nothing.

Like an angelic choir boy, I obediently took the red package home to Cal. She unwrapped it the day of Christmas. We both knew what it was, but just the thought of it being a Christmas present and all made us wait until the appointed day.

Sure enough. Dave had somehow managed to find the manhole cover. It was rusted and broken, but never-the-less, it was the manhole cover that she had been begging for.

I'm still not sure what she intends to do with it, but mine is not to ask why, or something.

Expectant parents classes to start

The first in a series of eight classes for expectant parents, offered by the Oakland County Health Department will begin Monday night, January 8.

The free classes, held weekly from 7:30-9:30 P.M., will be offered at the Oakland County Health Center, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac. Registration may be accomplished by calling the Health Department in Pontiac, FE2-9255, extension 33.

The classes, taught by Public Health Nurses, are co-sponsored by the Oakland County Medical Society and various adult education departments throughout the county.

Topics include the mental health of the family unit, growth and development of the baby before and immediately after birth, labor and delivery and feeding of the infant.

Films and other audio-visual aids are used to illustrate some of the topics and each class is taken on a tour of a hospital. Classes are limited to twenty-six persons.

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

Another Day

By Constance Lektzian

Hervey Parke—Early Historian

Today the Oakland County Historical Society is centered in the old Moses Wisner home. One of its earliest contributors was also one of Oakland County's earliest surveyors, Hervey Parke. In 1874, when he was about 86 years old, Captain Parke turned over to the County Pioneer Society his papers entitled "Recollections of My First Tour in Michigan in 1821".

Hervey Parke's first love had been the sea but through his father's urging, he had studied surveying. His education also gave him the qualifications to teach and this was what he was doing in a little village in York state when he was bitten with the fever to migrate westward. The instigating force in this move had been a newspaper article telling of the great need for surveyors in Western territory. There had also been discouraging reports regarding Michigan as a place so swampy as to be almost uninhabitable yet it was to this place that Hervey headed in that long ago March of 1821.

In company with two other men, Treat Bryant and John Simons, Hervey started on an overland journey of 500 miles. He carried a knapsack containing his surveying instruments and supplies weighing 45 pounds. It took sixteen days of travel through mud and water, often knee deep, before the three young men reached the Detroit River.

They crossed over in a row-boat and there in Detroit had their first glimpse of the famous Steamboat Hotel, run by Benjamin Woodworth, who later became prominent in Oakland County affairs. After a short rest, they headed for the village of Pontiac, on what was designated as highway, a rough trail jogged through the wilderness of southern Michigan. A little more than 9 miles out of Detroit they came to the causeway built in 1818 under the direction of Colonel Leavenworth by United States troops stationed in Detroit. Tired and wet from slogging through the mud and

water along the trail, the three stumbled wearily over this mile long road, grimly described by Captain Parke fifty years later as 'the worst ever built, as no regard was paid to equalizing the size of the log, the largest and the smallest lying side by side.'

The trio, paused at an angle of the road, some twelve miles from Detroit, to look at the oak tree which was the point of beginning for the line of the road to Pontiac. The young men, probably too weary to be impressed, found nothing remarkable in the appearance of this tree, which had been given the title of Royal Oak. An earlier surveyor, Horatio Ball had used this oak as a survey point and the trail which began here was also called the Ball Line Road. The three made a stop in Hunter's settlement, which later became Birmingham village. It was here Captain Parke met Elisha Hunter and his son John, the family who several years later allowed Hervey to turn their blacksmith shop into the Parke's first home.

Between this settlement and Pontiac village, the young men paused for either rest or refreshment at a half dozen other homes, the only ones they found along the way. As they entered Pontiac, they found one frame house on the west side of the Saginaw trail, opposite the present site of the First Methodist Church. Farther on, a log cabin, the first house built in Pontiac and the first frame home of the Bartlett family were the only other houses on Saginaw Street at that time. The center of the street was so clogged with an undergrowth of hazel brush that most travelers had to turn up Water Street and use Perry to get through the Village. This street contained the businesses of that day. A gristmill, a sawmill and a workshop occupied the roadside along with a double log house, known as the Company House, which served as offices of the Pontiac Land Company as well as residence for its agent, Colonel Stephen Mack.

There was a militia training session going full blast that day and the footsore travelers rested in the shade as they watched the motley group go through their paces. Dressed in buckskin or homespun, the men trained with muskets that dated back to the Revolutionary War or used rifles that served daily use in hunting food for the pioneer's tables. Up past the spot where the militiamen wheeled and turned were only three more houses. The next dwelling was a lonely wooded mile outside the village, and beyond that lay Moses Wisner home.

Mr. Wisner kept open house and when Hervey Parke's first job took him back and forth between Pontiac and Flint, he invariably called on the Wisner's. This hospitality was welcome in the winter when it was necessary for the surveyors to

ford the Clinton River on their way to Pontiac. They usually showed up at the Wisner side door, river water frozen to their buckskins in the zero weather, to be greeted by the gregarious Moses, who loved company and a good story. There they sat, in the Wisner parlor, unaware that the walls that echoed with their laughter and conversation, would someday silently hold the archives and records of the very days that these men were a part of.

Our thanks to Mrs. Ralph Kreger of Perry Lake Road who loaned us the volumes that contained Hervey Parke's own account of his early days in Oakland County.

By Rustie Leaf

This is bound to be one of my gunkier columns, but if I'm ever to write two words again I better start right now, here at the first of the year.

My typewriter at home started rebelling so I started putting the writing off. The longer I stayed "off" the more the habit of not writing set in. The reason I'm giving you all this useless information is for the other reason I haven't written. The longer I put it off the more obligated I felt to come up with something extra super duper. It just didn't work, so I gave up trying.

I think what really set me off this morn on a writing jag was a calendar I received from an advertizer. It had the farmers almanac on the front with the Signs of Zodiac and my Horoscope. It claims I am self-made (sure didn't know I looked that bad); dignified (please don't hold that against me) undemonstrative (they wouldn't say that if they could see me exercising with Ed Allen every morn at 6:30); prudent (I'd like to know what that crack means); good organizer (why sure, it only took me a month to fit seven place settings in my sixteen place setting dishwasher); pessimistic (all I know about that word is it's the opposite of optimistic, and I can never remember which means which); Good in Business and Finance (thats what I keep telling the

Scrabbled Eggs

ford the Clinton River on their way to Pontiac. They usually showed up at the Wisner side door, river water frozen to their buckskins in the zero weather, to be greeted by the gregarious Moses, who loved company and a good story. There they sat, in the Wisner parlor, unaware that the walls that echoed with their laughter and conversation, would someday silently hold the archives and records of the very days that these men were a part of.

My special horoscope sign is Capricornus and says I'm Earthy, Moist and Productive, well didn't I just prove how right they are . . .

Letters

Dear Editor:

How did you spend the Pre-Christmas week? This is how some members of the Youth Assistance Committee did.

Mrs. Robert Phillips received a call as she did last year for clothing for needy families. Mrs. Richard Shoun and myself, helped Mrs. Phillips set up a center in her basement, for families from Clarkston, Pontiac, and Waterford to be outfitted in clothing. Christmas was made a little brighter for sixty-one recipients by the donations of clothing from the following members and friends: Mrs.'s Earmal Fender, Frank Ronk, E.D. Rummens, Richard Shover, Robert Lussier, Clarence Vidlund, John Lynch, Robert Beattie, Richard Funk, John Bassett, Robert Phillips. The Senior Child Study and the Rummens purchased new clothing where needed and the American Legion offered their help. The expression of joy and happiness that we saw on their faces could not be put in words. Our thanks to everyone.

The Clarkston Citizen Committee in the New Year will be working on the Student Youth Code, Clarkston Youth Directory and Recreation. Another youth panel discussion will be held in January. We will be joined by a new caseworker in January to take over the area of Mr. Strahm, who is leaving to accept the Directorship of the Genesee County Protective Service Program. The General Citizen Committee extends its best wishes.

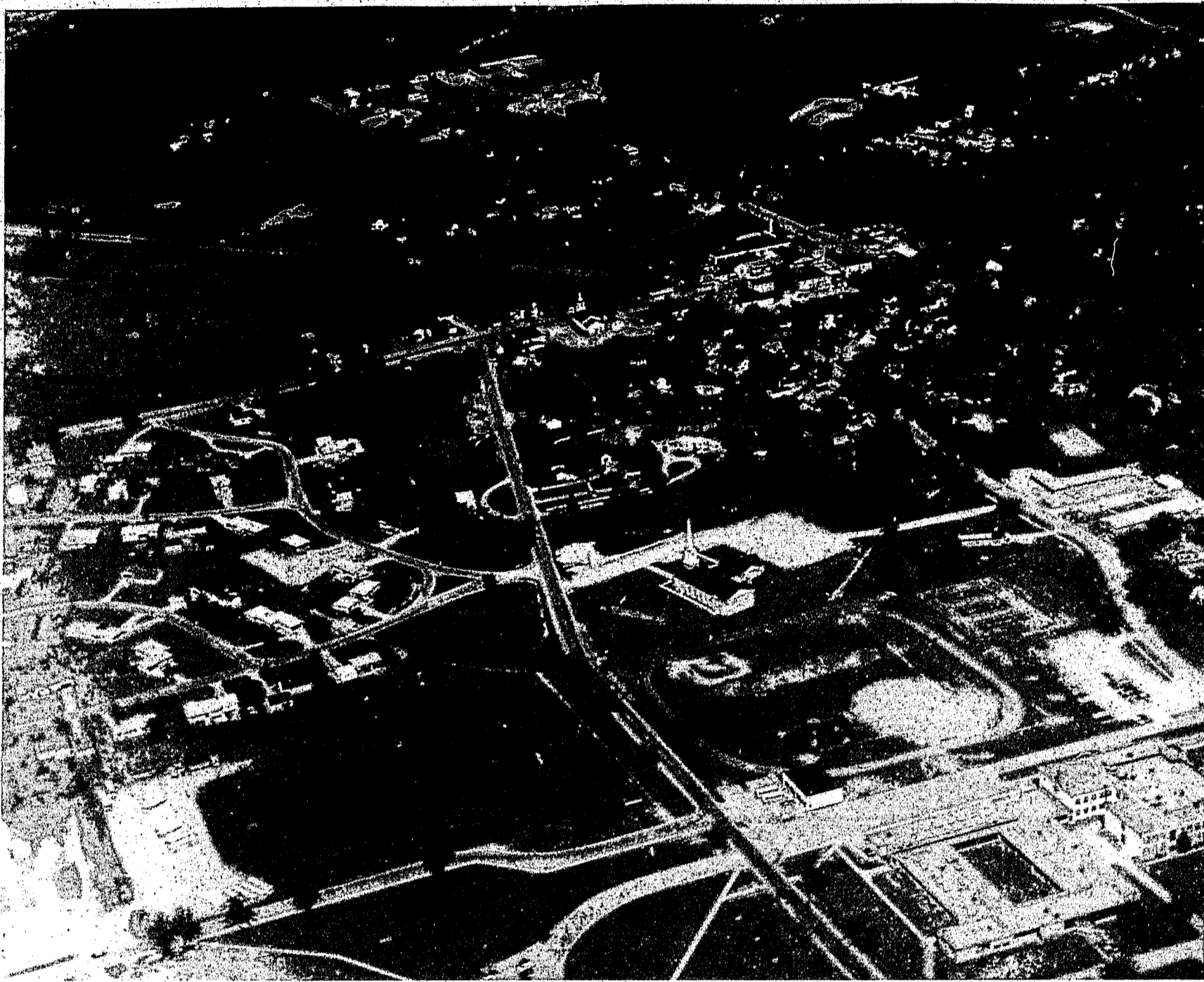
I would personally like to extend my thanks to the members of my committee for the tremendous job they have done in the past four months on our programs also all the students who help make it a success. Happy New Year!

Your Chairman,
Marie C. Brendle
Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee

Your View

The News welcomes letters to the editor expressing any viewpoint on any issue of public interest. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Please make letters as brief as possible.

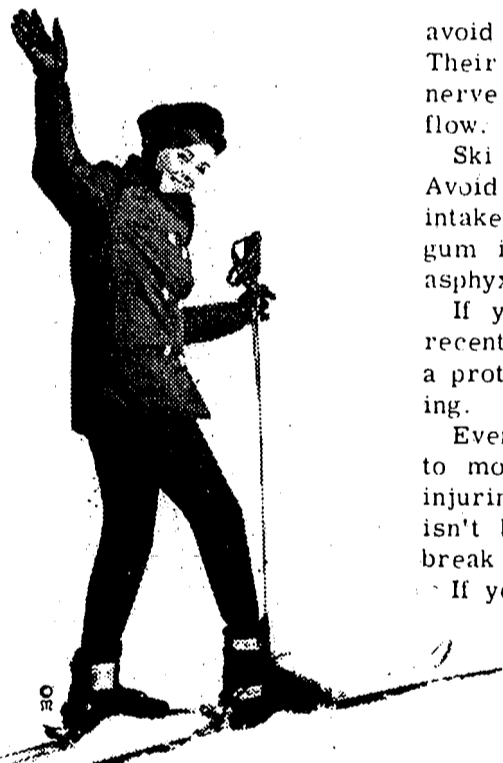
Greetings of the new year to all in the Clarkston area from the staff of The Clarkston News



Tips for winter sports enthusiasts

SKIERS
If you're a beginner, take lessons. Over 55 per cent of skiing injuries occur in beginners. Teenagers have the highest incidence of accidents.
Warming-up exercises on the slope and pre-season conditioning will add to your enjoyment and cut down on injuries. Forget deep knee bends for conditioning, though; they stretch ligaments and add to instability of the knee.
Women particularly should have their safety bindings professionally checked, since the force required to disengage ski boots from bindings tends to exceed the injury threshold of the lighter musculoskeletal structure of females. Even

though bindings are properly adjusted, some experts feel that release bindings lead skiers to be less cautious, perhaps accounting for the fact that the rate of skiing injuries has not been substantially reduced since safety bindings were introduced.
Fractures from the previous skiing season should be X-rayed and evaluated by a doctor before the first ski trip. Wear case-hardened shatterproof sunglasses on bright days. Sunburned eyelids occur especially at high altitudes, and snow reflection increases the risk of sunburn. If you burn but seldom tan, use a preparation such as Solbar, Uval of Pabafilm for maximum protection.



avoid too-tight stretch pants. Their binding effect can cause nerve pinching and impair blood flow.
Ski with an empty mouth. Avoid chewing gum. A sudden intake of breath can lodge the gum in the larynx and cause asphyxiation.
If you are a racer or have recently had a head injury, wear a protective helmet while skiing.
Even though you may be able to move a hand or foot after injuring it, that doesn't mean it isn't broken. Treat it like a break until proven otherwise.
If you suffer frostbite, seek

shelter immediately. Don't rub the frostbitten skin or wrap it in anything tight, or put it in snow. Use hot water to thaw the area if it is immediately available. Otherwise, place a warm hand over the frostbite



Keeping Rosanna Ragatz busy these days is the year end inventory work at Taylors Five and Ten. Rosanna is one of the many busy Co-Op students from the Clarkston Senior High.

area or, if it is the hand which is frozen, draw it inside your sleeve and warm it under the opposing armpit. Properly fitting equipment and clothing, including mesh underwear, can greatly reduce the danger of frostbite. Wear a knit protective facemask in bad weather, since the leather variety does not breathe or allow perspiration through. Wet socks and gloves will also invite frostbite. During especially cold weather, ski with others and periodically check your companion for frostbite areas, particularly the tip of the nose.
If you are tired, forget that "one last run." Most accidents occur between 1 P.M. and 4 P.M. when more skiers are on the slope and fatigue is common.

SLEDDERS AND TOBOGGANERS

Sliding with inflated inner tubes is exceptionally dangerous since direction control is impossible. Numerous injuries and several fatalities have occurred with this new sport.
Wear elbow pads when on slide or chute toboggans. They prevent scrapes and elbow injuries.

SKATERS

If you play hockey, wear protective headgear and plastic glasses to protect your eyes.
Make sure skate boots fit properly, since more injuries and infections occur because of improper fit than any other factor.

SNOWMOBILE DRIVERS

Know how to use your vehicle. Watch those bumps since facial lacerations from the windshield and spinal injuries from sitting down too hard after bumps are common. Knee injuries frequently occur when the leg is thrust out to slow the vehicle or maintain balance.

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Call 642-6210 for Reservation

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Community Services Division Office of Cultural Affairs
ANNOUNCES
RENAISSANCE LIFE
This four session Short Course is devoted to the Renaissance and its significant contribution to the development of contemporary music, literature, science and art.
Tuesday, Jan 9 - Special Concert featuring the RENAISSANCE QUARTET - a New York-based group composed of lute, viola da gamba, recorder and tenor.
Tuesday, Jan 16 - "Importance of Renaissance Art" by Heler Sherman, Wayne State University
Tuesday, Jan 23 - "Renaissance Literature" by Father Herman J. Miller, University of Detroit
Tuesday, Jan 30 - "Science in the Renaissance" by Herman Odom, University of Michigan.
Co-sponsored by the Detroit Chapter, The American Recorder Society. 8:00-10:00 p.m. Bloomfield Hills Andover High School Long Lake Road, just west of Telegraph. Fee: \$5.00 (Tickets for Concert only, \$2.00) Call 642-6210 to enroll.

SOMETHING FOR THE GIRLS

Many new wallpaper books are coming in just now—and more on the way. Such decorating possibilities!
And the new Sherwin-Williams Color Harmony Guides are now here. More decorating ideas!
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