

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38, 10 CENTS

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1968 3 SECTIONS NUMBER 24



Boys and girls of all ages will delight in the Clarkston Village Players version of "The Clown That Ran Away". Giving support to Harry Fahrner, who will play the clown, will be a large group of stage players. Two performances will be given daily on February 17 and 18 at the Junior High school gym.

Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

There's a song, "Do you recall, those wonderful days of all...". That's what I've been doing about my days in the one room country school. I'm not the world's greatest authority on the subject, but I did attend 3. Knaggs Bridge, Garrison and Fremont in Shiawassee county.

What I learned was how to spell Shiawassee.

I was thinking about the floor plan. Just inside the front door was a cloak room that ran the width of the building. This was unheated. Stepping into the on classroom, on the left would be a round furnace, frequently with a red hot spot by the time classes started.

On the right, the teacher with blackboard behind her and next to the door. A row of chairs was lined up in front of the teachers desk and the rest of the room filled with carved up, but sturdy flip-top desks. There was an inkwell hole, but we had no ink.

The round furnace would keep things hot close by, but in the far corner we frequently kept our sweaters on. I say we, but that didn't include me. For some reason or other I was favored with a seat close to teacher. The advantage here was that I didn't have far to walk to class. The disadvantage was that I was almost in each class that was in session.

Like too many who walked to schools in their youth, each year the distance gets longer. The same is true with athletics. In high school or college they made the team, but after being out of school a while they were all state or all American.

Anywho, my walks were from one mile to 2 1/2 miles. We carried sack lunches of peanut butter and jelly, or bean, or head cheese, or some other home-made concoction in our

sandwiches and milk.

I remember, in the seventh grade, when I started combing my hair, I would put on lots of water and it would be frozen when I reached school. It's the wintertimes that are most vivid.

A trick I had to get excused from school was to start my nose bleeding. Having a flat, misformed nose made it easy to convince the teacher that I should be home where mother could stop the flow. Though it was a mile and half home, alone, in the snow, I would get a day off about once a month.

Another thing these schools had in common was a belfry. These bells are worth upwards of \$50 on the antique market row, but then their worth was measured in getting appointed or chosen by the teacher to jump up and down at the end of the rope. With a good jump and a pull from the rope I could get 4 feet off the floor.

Another great reward was being able to dust the erasers and clean the blackboards. This always came on school time for us. Once outside with the erasers a game would start, making one bang against the other, against the outhouse or anything to make the biggest cloud of chalk possible.

You've had enough of this. Tune in next week and relive the "May I leave the room" days.

Fire in shed

The Independence Township Fire Department answered a fire call at the Engleman home at 9950 Allen Road Tuesday morning. An old shed had caught fire when a trash burner was placed too close to the building.

Damage was slight report firemen who were able to save the building.

Film at Rotary

At next Monday evening's Clarkston Rotary meeting a film, "Illusive Enemy" will be shown. It will be presented by Margaret Wilkinson program associate from the Oakland County Tuberculosis Association.

The group meets on Monday evenings at Howes Lanes.

Was it a vote to die?

By Jim Sherman

We wonder at the long range future of Clarkston. Not the "small, quiet, unique, white housed town" that was mentioned at a recent meeting, but the name, Clarkston.

And, what we say of Clarkston goes for many other small towns. When a town is run on a part time basis, what is the need of the town to exist?

If the only purpose is to meet and pay bills, there is no progress. With no progress there is a backwards slide... a slide to oblivion.

When the feeling prevails that enough services are not being provided and taxes are high enough then perhaps these services should be turned over to other governmental units who can provide the same services.

The county can clean roads, grade and improve them. The county can and will provide sewer lines and can provide water lines. The township can provide fire protection. The county, state and even the township could provide police protection.

Without village government there would be no need for people to go to the polls an extra time a year. Ordinances presently governing the unincorporated portion of the township could apply to the village area should it dissolve.

The name Clarkston could be eliminated from the state map. Same for any other community in the same category.

We don't favor this approach, but this is the inevitable, we believe, if Clarkston becomes a "meet and pay bills" town. Who would want to serve in such an area and why would they want to serve it?

We don't think people neighboring the village want to eliminate Clarkston, nor do we think the township board wants it, but what's the alternative?

Neither do they favor Clarkston becoming any larger.

In the not too distant future Independence Township will have a population of 90,000 people. Clarkston village will still have 900. What will it be? Shopping centers will have devoured the downtown unless there are zoning changes plus a new approach to attracting business. Apparently many of the same people who oppose annexation also oppose zoning changes to commercial expansion.

The village of Clarkston's boundaries have got to be expanded if it is to continue as a town. From there it will have to go to cityhood. As we see it this is the only way Clarkston can become a strong or even remain a unit of government. A government that can provide adequate services, have control of its future, and keep its identity, pride and usefulness to its citizens.

Not going this route brings the same course, but not under the name Clarkston; unless, citizens vote to keep it that way during the chain of events. This chain, we believe, would be: Independence Township will first vote to become a Charter Township.

Not having enough power then to provide full services, because they can raise only up to 5 mills without a vote of the people, and ordinance adoption is still limited, the township board will then seek to have the township incorporated as a city. The city is the strongest form of community government and the trend to cityhood is evident in Oakland county and across Michigan.

Then, unless voters agree to keep the name Clarkston, it will be the City of Independence and there will be no Clarkston. And, with the 90,000 to 900 ration isn't this likely to happen?

The first thought that crossed our minds when the council voted not to pass the resolution favoring boundary expansion was "Is this a vote to die?"

We would be interested in your comments:

Police raid Legion Post

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace William Stamp on Monday morning were 18 persons who were arrested Sunday night in a raid on an illegal gambling and drinking establishment. Officers from the Pontiac State Police Post under the direction of Sgt. Raymond Hoopengartner conducted the raid on the Chief Pontiac Post of the American Legion. The Post is located at 4819 Edgewood in Independence Township.

Two men were booked for running card gambling and selling liquor without a license. They are Garland L. Baldwin of 3778 Gainesborough, Orion Township and James R. Pillow

of 2205 Sashabaw, Waterford Township. They will stand trial and have posted \$100 bonds.

Several of the 18 arrested were post members. They appeared before Judge Stamp Monday morning and paid fines of \$18 plus costs of \$2. They had been picked up on disorderly persons charges for being at the illegal gambling and drinking establishment.

Thirteen officers from the State Police Post conducted the raid. They were accompanied by the Prosecuting Attorney and Judge Stamp. The post had recently been under surveillance by the Police.

Planning group discusses use of new recreation area

An informal meeting of the Independence Township Planning Commission and Board Clerk Howard Altman and Building Inspector Bill Cobb was held Thursday evening. Present also was Ken Van Natta from the County Parks and Recreation Division.

Under discussion was the property in Independence Township which has recently been purchased by the Parks and Recreation Commission. The area which comprises 337 acres surrounds Crooked Lake, formerly known as Lower Bushman Lake.

Located three miles north of the 1-75 Sashabaw exit, the property is about 2 1/2 miles north and east of Clarkston's northern limits. Purchase of the property had been recommended by the planning consultant and also by a recent study developed by the U of M School of Natural Resources.

Total price was \$1600 per acre and this parcel is the third recreation area to be obtained by the Parks Commission. One other is in Springfield Township and the other in Groveland Township.

Concern had been expressed

locally over that much area being removed from the local tax base, also over how it would be run and whether it would be used by county residents only. It was also pointed out that the roads leading into the property were not up to standard—had been designed for maximum traffic of perhaps 200 cars per day and under present planning would see a potential of perhaps 2500-3000 people traversing these roads per day. Local authorities also wondered about access to the property.

Tentative plans call for com-

plete operation of the facility within the next 5 years. There would be a golf course and of course fishing and lake activities in the summer time as well as ski runs and ice skating in the winter. There are 6 natural sled and ski areas with northern slope exposures making it ideal for a year around recreation area.

Although not all questions were clarified, Van Natta did clarify why the purchase was made without the knowledge of local persons.

Joslyn improvement scheduled

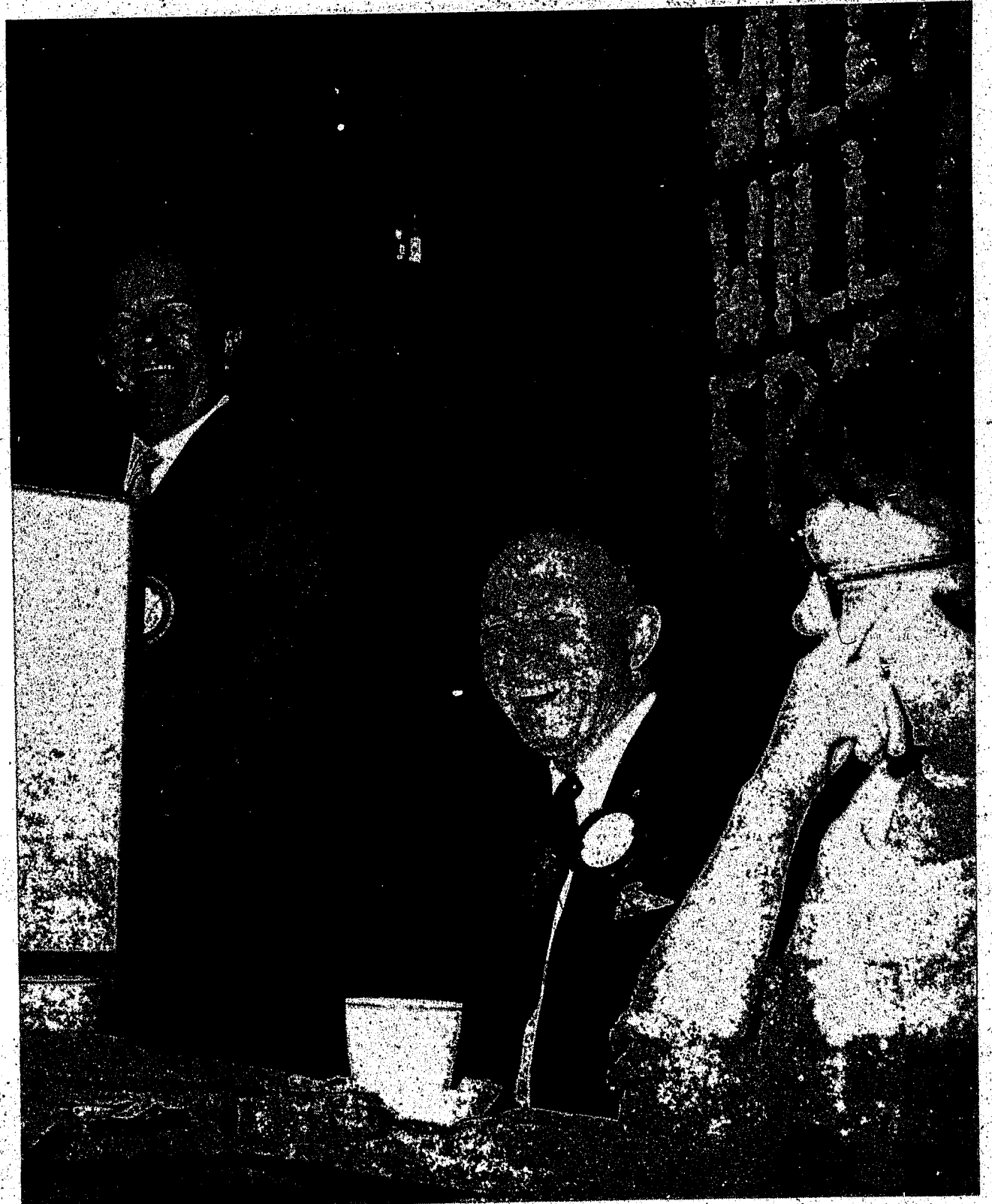
Plans have been announced for the County Primary Road program for the year. Included will be a project involving 2.3 miles of Joslyn Road. There will be relocation and two lane paving of Joslyn from Waldon Road to Clarkston Road. Total estimated cost is \$330,000 of which \$180,000 will be the Road Commissions share and the other financing will be from FAS funds of \$150,000.

Frazer Staman, Board Chairman stated that "The need for these improvements is so

pressing we must proceed in spite of the fact that a bond issue of two million dollars or more will further limit our capacity to use similar financing in the future."

Expected is a total of 13 miles of improvement totaling 5.1 million dollars for primary roads only.

On the Joslyn Road stretch there will be grading, draining, base and 2 1/2" by 22 ft. bituminous aggregate surfacing.



"Sunny Side of the Streeter" Bud Guest brought laughter to many and tears to others with his stories, comments and some of his father's writings. That's Clarkston Rotary Club president, Paul DeLongchamp, with the big smile and Mrs. DeLongchamp wiping the corner of her eye. Guest was the principal speaker of the Charter night held in the Elks Temple, Pontiac. See more Davisburg Charter Night pictures on page 12



Mrs. Betty Ohlrogge Dabbs, art consultant will conduct an Art Workshop for teachers from Clarkston Community Schools on February 20, 21, and 22.

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Art workshop for teachers

Forty five teachers from Clarkston Community Schools will attend an Art Workshop on February 20, 21, 22, 1968, at the North Sashabaw Elementary School, it was announced recently by Dr. Leslie F. Greene, Superintendent of Schools.

A free educational service provided by Binney & Smith Inc., manufacturers of CRAYOLA crayons and other school art supplies, the Workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Betty Ohlrogge Dabbs, who has taught extensively and holds a Master's degree from Indiana University.

The teachers will spend fifteen hours of their own time learning about modern creative art education and some of its materials and tools. They will learn by doing, rolling up their sleeves and trying out the techniques presented by Mrs. Dabbs.

These techniques will include some of the uses of crayons, water colors, poster paints, finger paints, colored chalks, and modeling clay. Simple craft techniques will also be shown, giving teachers an opportunity to work with paper, paste and other materials to gain three-dimensional effects. All of the Art Workshop activities will be experiences which the teachers can relate to their own classroom teaching.

School officials responsible for the Workshop arrangements, in addition to Dr. Greene, include Floyd Vincent, Assistant Superintendent, and Lynn L. Jervis, Principal of North Sashabaw Elementary School.

obituaries

Fred Beckman

Frederick Beckman of 3305 Jackson Blvd., Highland Township died suddenly on Tuesday, January 30 in Venice, Florida. He was 71 years of age.

Mr. Beckman was a retired farmer and had been a Justice of the Peace and a member of the Township Board in Brandon Township for many years. He was a charter member of the Brandon Grange and belonged to that organization for 48 years. In addition he was a Past Master of the Grange and was a 12 year member of the State Grange Executive Committee. He was also a charter member of the Grange in Venice, Florida.

In 1928 he organized the Pontiac Local of the Michigan Milk Producers Association and for 20 years was Secretary of Pontiac Credit Association. He had also served on the State and County Land Use Commission for many years and was on the Oakland County School Board from 1940 until 1966 when ill health caused his resignation. He had served several terms as President of the board.

Mr. Beckman was also a President and director of the Oakland County Citizenship League for many years. From 1960 he had also been on the Highland Township Zoning Commission.

Other memberships included the Clarkston Rotary Club and Masonic Lodge #339 of Ortonville and the Farm Bureau.

In March Mr. Beckman and his wife, the former Helen Beardslee would have been married 50 years.

His services were conducted on Friday from the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. Rev.

Frank Cozadd officiated and burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Surviving in addition to his wife, Helen is a daughter, Mrs. Robert Compton of Highland and 3 grandchildren.

Edward Ellefson

Funeral services were held on Friday for Edward Ellefson of Onekama, Michigan. He was the father of Mrs. Carol Peck of Clarkston. He died on Tuesday. Mr. Ellefson was a carpenter.

LaValle-Johnson Funeral Home of Manistee was in charge of the services and burial took place in Onekama.

Besides his daughter, Mrs. Peck he is survived by a son, Lewis of Hobart, Indiana; four sisters; three brothers; six grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

Robert E. Heath

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, February 7 for Robert E. Heath of 6654 Pear Street, Clarkston. Mr. Heath, who was 46 died on Sunday following a short illness.

Mr. Heath was a mail carrier. His services were conducted from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with interment following in White Chapel Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Lorna; a son, Robert J. of Fort Lewis, Washington; a daughter, Linda K. at home; his mother, Mrs. Frank J. Heath of Waterford Township; a brother, Frank W. Heath; and two sisters, Mrs. David Andrews and Mrs. Kenneth Schluchter.

Subscribe to The News, \$4 per year, 5 S. Main or phone 625-3370

Spiritual messages

written by local ministers

A new format is now appearing in the Clarkston News in the Support Your Church series. Ministers of area churches are providing the religious message which is carried above the sponsoring merchants. Public interest in the series prompted the change to something of a more local nature.

Seventeen area businesses have underwritten the cost of the advertisement each week. A timely topic is written by one of the ministers for each edition of the paper.

Ministers contributing and the churches they represent are as follows: Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe, Calvary Lutheran; Rev. Frank Cozadd, First Methodist; Rev. Alexander Stewart, Church of the Resurrection, Episcopal;

Rev. Mark Caldwell, Sashabaw United Presbyterian, and Rev. H.C. Cranston, Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church; and Rev. Lawrence Kaiser of St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church.

Get your BRISTOL BOARD, colored or white at the Clarkston News Office, 5 S. Main.

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Faith J. Poole, Managing Editor
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Phone: 625-3370
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GRADUATES

Aviation Machinist Mate Airman Kenneth L. Rolston, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolston of 260 N. Baldwin Road, Clarkston, was graduated from the three week Aircraft Maintenance Management Course at the Naval Air Maintenance Training Detachment, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, California, recently.

If the thought of buying a new furnace bothers you, read this new Three-Step Protection Plan.

First, call Edison. We'll give you the names of electric heat contractors near you. Each has been Edison-approved as capable and reliable.

Next, the contractor will check your home, review your needs, and recommend the type of heat best for you. He will estimate both installation and operating cost and give them to you in writing. All without obligation. We'll check the quotes if you like.

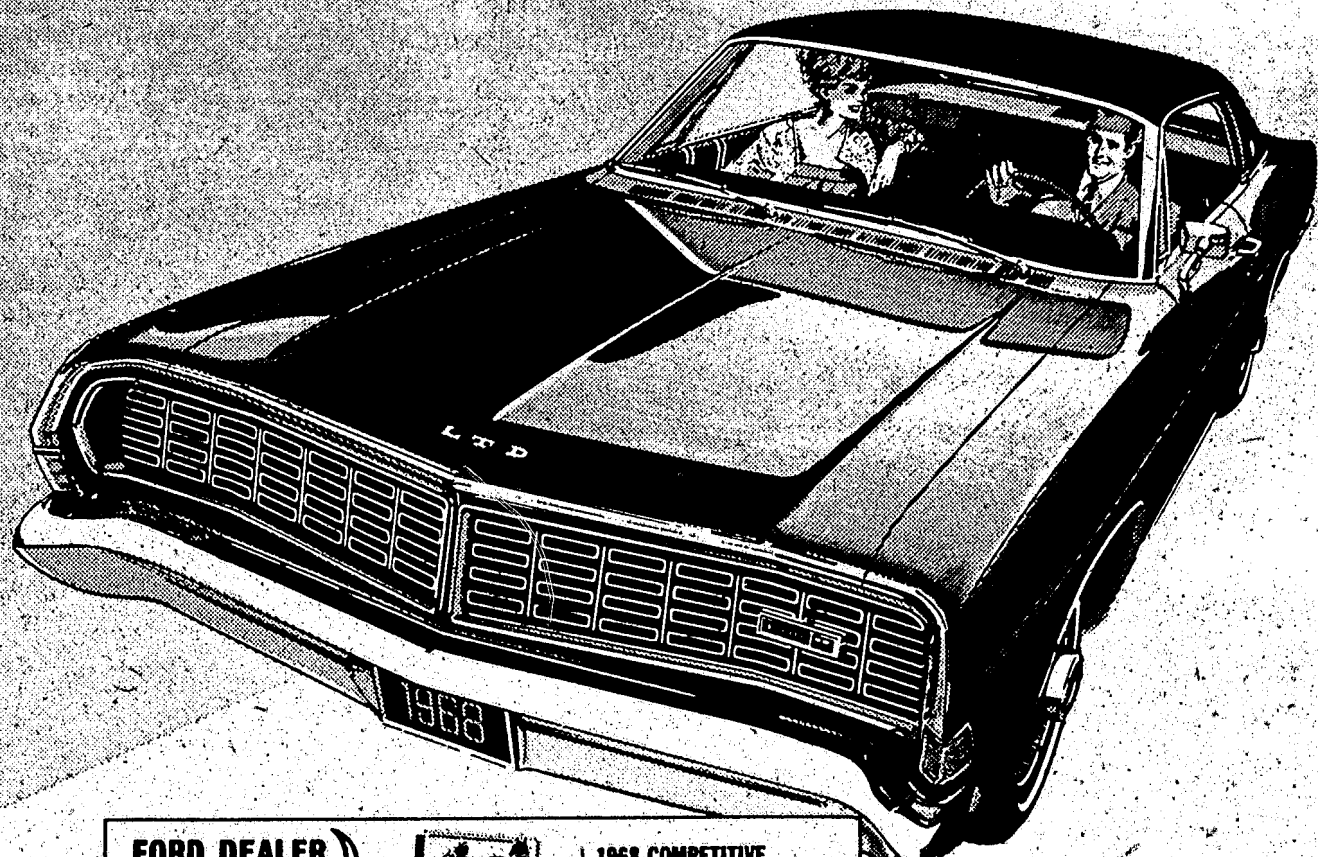
Then, after your new electric heat system is installed, Edison and your contractor will make any adjustments necessary to the system if operating cost exceeds the original estimate during the first three years of use. At the end of this time, if operating cost still exceeds the estimate, and you aren't satisfied, Edison will remove the system and refund your original price.

That's our new Three-Step Protection Plan. Remember the first step. Call Edison.



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T.V. TOWER SPECIAL: 34 foot galvanized steel tower with hinged base. Alliance Automatic Tenna-Rotor. Winégard all channel UHF, VHF, colortron antenna. Completely installed \$149. Phone Robert Hill Antenna Service, Ortonville 627-3867. 231lp

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢ Pine Knob Pharmacy. 231lp

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

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MECHANICS Diesel mechanics with tools needed for large motor carrier. Must be experienced. Union shop. \$3.83 per hour plus fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Apply Great Lakes Express 14601 Dequindre, Detroit between 7 and 4 p.m. See Mr. Hunt. 23t2c

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NOTICES

REVEREND RICHARD WURMBRAND Lutheran minister and Romanian refugee from 14 years in Communist Concentration camps. Rev. Wurmbbrand will speak Sun. Feb. 18, 2 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, (Southfield at 12 Mile) \$1.00 admission at the door. 24t1p

PAPER TABLECLOTH available at the Clarkston News office. Just \$3.60 per 300 foot roll. Ideal for parties, receptions and club dinners. 48tfc

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks to the Clarkston Fire Department, my friends and neighbors for their kindacts, prayers and visits while in the hospital. Jesse J. Friday 24t1p

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BOOTHBY'S 7081 Dixie Hwy. 625-5100 23t1c

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND No. 95,048

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

Estate of Della E. Newman Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 5, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ward S. Newman, Jr. for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

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

Dated: January 22, 1968 DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate

Milton F. Cooney, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

Jan. 25, Feb. 1 & 8

DONALD MCGAFFEY, Atty. 16001 Dixie Highway Holly, Michigan 48442 No. 95,117

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Adelia Blain, also known as Adelia Blain, and Delia Blain, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 4, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Vi E. Lumby for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

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

Dated: January 29, 1968 DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate

Donald McGaffey, Atty. 16001 Dixie Highway Holly, Michigan 48442 Feb. 1, 8, & 15

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan No. 95,133

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Joseph M. Seiler, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 5, 1968, at nine A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ora May Seiler 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 Ora May Seiler the executrix 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: January 30, 1968 DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate

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

Feb. 8, 15 & 22

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan No. 95,132

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Irene M. Ainsley Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 5, 1968, at nine A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Mary A. Newton 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 Mary A. Newton the executrix 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: January 30, 1968 DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate

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

Feb. 8, 15 & 22

REIFLER AND McLAY, Atty's. 3901 Highland Road (M-59) Pontiac, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND No. 68 41809

Howard Mudge, Jr., Plaintiff vs. Virginia D. Mudge, Defendant. STATE OF MICHIGAN ss

COUNTY OF OAKLAND WALLACE D. McLAY, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is attorney for plaintiff in the above entitled cause having knowledge of the facts, and that defendant's whereabouts and residence are not known, and that a summons has been issued against the defendant and returned showing service cannot be made in this County. It is further stated that this is a civil action in which personal jurisdiction over the defendant herein named is not required and that an order of publication is necessary in this case.

Wallace D. McLAY Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19 day of January, 1968. Reifler and McLAY, Atty's. 3901 Highland Road (M-59) Pontiac, Michigan

Feb. 8, 15, 22 & 29

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan 48058 No. 81,002

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Irene Ainsley, Mentally incompetent.

It is Ordered that on March 5, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Harold Goyette, guardian of said estate, praying for allowance of his final account; allowance of fees; assignment of residue; and the discharge of said guardian.

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

Dated: February 1, 1968 DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate

Milton F. Cooney, Attorney 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan 48058

Feb. 8, 15 & 22

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan No. 95,133

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Joseph M. Seiler, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 5, 1968, at nine A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ora May Seiler for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the

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STEEL RED Apples 4 LB. 59¢

Rudy's Market

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Clarkston in third place

By virtue of a 63-60 victory over C'Ville, Clarkston has third place all by themselves in the W.O. League.

Clarkston had a big 30-13 lead at the half, but they had to hang on to a narrow victory over the Trojans. Some clutch free throw shooting by Gary Ostrum in the last 3 minutes provided the measure of victory. Gary hit on two bonus situations and with 36 seconds left Gary was at the line again on a bonus situation. He missed his first attempt and the C'Ville boys forgot to cut off the shooter, Gary got his own rebound and the contest was all over.

The whole team shot well from the line. Eric Hood hit on 7 in a row (it looks like this boy did some practicing.) Gary Ostrum had 8 in a row, Chuck Granger 3 for 4 and Mark Erickson 4-6. Only Kurt Maslowski did poorly, making only 1 of 4 attempts. C'Ville made more field goal attempts, but the boys in blue were almost letter perfect by making 70% of the free throws.

Clarkston jumped to a 14-8

1st period lead as Hood and Granger did most of the heavy work. In the 2nd period the Trojans could only hit on one basket (also their own J.V. team) and Clarkston's lead at the half was 17 pts.

It is always nice to have a

in to guard him, he showed no partiality as he did equally well against all of them.

C'Ville put up a zone press in the last quarter and this gave the Wolves fits. They were out-scored 25 to 14. Clarkston was guilty of throwing the ball all over the place. Mark Erickson was the steady factor on the club as he repeatedly had the responsibility to get the ball across the 10 second line.

This win gives the Wolves their 3rd win in a row and even-

SPORTS

Mel Vaara

17-pt. lead, but as Coach McGrath said - "You are always afraid of a let down."

The big Blue didn't have a let down, but the red and white from C'Ville found the range in the last half and made quite a game of it. The boy responsible for the hectic half was Bob Duman. He scored a total of 25 points with 21 coming in the 2nd half. In the 1st-half he only scored on 2 out of 14 shots. He took 20 more in the 2nd half and hit on 9 Duman scored from all angles and it didn't matter who Coach McGrath sent

ed their record at 5-5 and 5-4 in league play.

This Friday Northville will play in the Wolves Den - this should be a barn burner!

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

ERIC HOOD - Led the team with 13 rebounds, made 4 out of 7 attempts from floor, 7 for 9 from line and lost the ball on three violations. Eric scored 15 points.

MARK ERICKSON - 8 rebounds had 11 shots made 6, 4 for 6 from the line, 3 assists and 16 points to remain as one of the leaders in Oakland County.

GARY OSTRUM - 5 rebounds, 2 for 7 from field, 8-9 from the line for 12 pts. Led team in assists with 4. Has scored in double figures in all 10 games. Gary also had 3 recoveries.

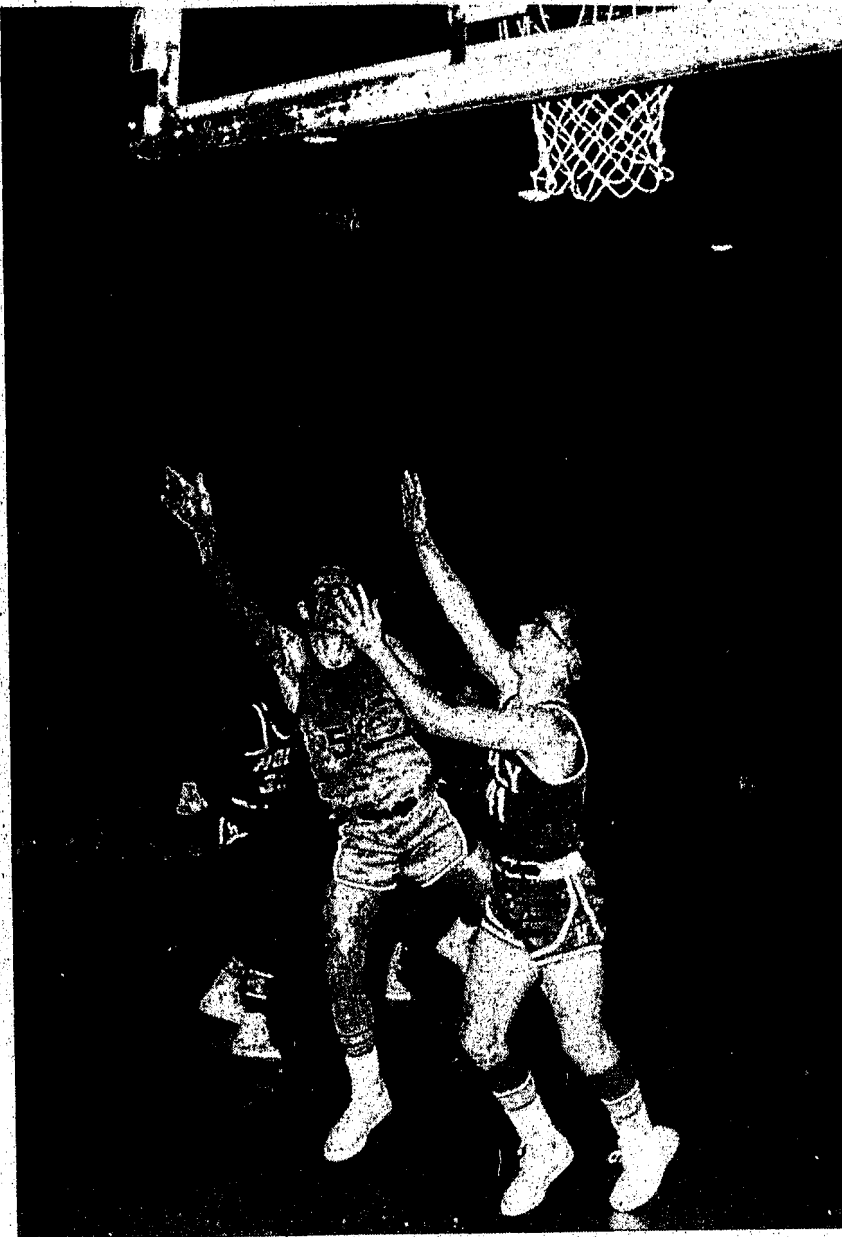
CHUCK GRANGER - 10 rebounds. 4 for 6 from field and 3 for 4 from the line for 11 pts. Chuck had 3 bad passes and was tied up twice by C'Ville. **KURT MASLOWSKI** - 5 rebounds and 3 of 5 from field and 1-4 from the line for 7 minutes. Maz had 3 of his passes go astray and was called for 3 violations.

JV chalks up #7

Coach Bill Hanson's crew has won 6 games in a row with the 54-35 triumph over C'Ville. This was their 7th win in the past 8 games.

The Junior Wolves started slow, but as the contest progressed along, they virtually blew right past C'Ville. They outscored them 18-2 in the last quarter. C'Ville scored only one bucket in the 2nd half and that came with only 19 seconds left in the 3rd quarter. In the 4th quarter C'Ville scored their only pts. with 25 seconds left in the game.

The only item that kept C'Ville in the game was their ability to score from the free throw line. They canned 11 of



Getting away a shot is seemingly never easy. Mark Erickson goes for a 2-pointer here. He got 6 field goals and made 4 of 6 free throws Friday night to help the Wolves down Clarenceville, 63-60. His 16 points was high. Others in double figures were Eric Hood, 15, Gerry Ostrum, 12 and Chuck Granger with 11.

them in the 3rd quarter.

The Junior Wolves didn't do too bad from the stripe either, as a team they scored on 20 out of 37 attempts. Scott Robbins came off the bench and had 7 of them himself. Scott led both teams in scoring with 13. Bruce Hardy had 11 and Steve Warman and Mark Walter scored 9 a piece.

In all J.V. ball games there are a couple of statisticians keeping charge of all kinds of items. Here are a few - as a team they shot 317, getting 17 out of 55 and 54% shooting from the charity stripe.

Some Individual Results -

STEVE WARMAN - 3 rebounds. Took 13 shots made 3, led team with assists 4, and recoveries with 5. Blocked 6 shots, 3 for 8 in free throw stripe, and had 3 bad passes.

BRUCE HARDY - 5 rebounds, took 12 shots and made 4 recoveries. 3-5 for free throws. **DON BROWN** - 7 rebounds, took only 3 shots and had 4 bad passes.

STEVE KRATT - Led team with 8 rebounds and made 3 out of 5 shots. Steve left the game early

with 4 fouls. **SCOTT ROBBINS** - 2 rebounds. 3 for 6 from the field and 7 for 13 at the free throw line. Scott had two bad passes, tied up twice by opponents. **MARK WALTER** - 5 rebounds and 3 for 8 from the floor and 3 for 5 from the line.

Many of you watched Arnold Palmer's late charge on the Bob Hope Desert Classic, you are also seeing Hanson's army make a late season charge with 6 wins in a row!

Wrestling team wins

Clarkston's wrestling team coached by Max Inman won their 4th match in a row by defeating Avondale 22-19.

This Thursday Clarkston will travel to Northville for a meet and Coach Inman feels his squad can win the league meet if they defeat Northville.

Next Tuesday they will entertain Bl. Hills, if you haven't seen a match, this will give you an opportunity. I am sure you will enjoy the evening.

WRESTLING CLARKSTON vs. AVONDALE

January 30 22-19

- 95 Kayari (A) Dec. Kirt Dougherty (C) 2-1
- 103 Bud Mumbower (C) Pin Robertson (A) 4:48
- 112 David Gauthier (C) Drew with Walton (A)
- 120 John Chad (C) Dec. Roe (A) 7-2
- 127 Jeff Quigley (C) Dec. Clason (A) 6-0
- 133 Gary King (C) Dec. Phelps (A) 7-6
- 138 Virgil Martin (C) Dec. Anderson (A) 4-0
- 145 Harden (A) Dec. Gary Rhodes (C) 2-0
- 154 Sutherland (A) Dec. Allen Knake (C) 2-0
- 165 Souheaver (A) Dec. Dave Morgan (C) 9-0
- 180 Brian Hoxsie (C) Dec. Cassidy (A) 5-0
- HXY Nolan (A) Pin Dave Somers (C) 2:45
- Record 4-6

Next Home Meet Feb. 13 Tues. 6:30

"The Clown Who Ran Away" here on Feb. 17 and 18

On Saturday and Sunday, February 17 and 18, "Children's Theater" will be held again this year. Sponsored by the Clarkston Community Women's Club and presented by the Clarkston Village Players the play for all grade school children will be "The Clown Who Ran Away". There will be two performances each day at the Junior High School gym. Times of the performances will be announced at a later date.

Pre-schoolers are welcome to come but must be accompanied by an adult. A ticket order form will be sent home with the children on February 12 to be filled out and returned with the admission price to the children's respective schools. Tickets will be sold at the grade schools on February 13 and 14. Tickets may be purchased at the door only if all tickets have not been sold at the schools.

This is an outstanding opportunity for your children to experience live theater especially geared for their enjoyment.

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Clarkston vs. Clarenceville
Player of the Week: Jerry Ostrum
Most Improved: Chuck Granger
Best Defense: Mark Erickson
Key Play: Erickson's pass to Granger.

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- 1968 FORD F-600 5-yd. DUMP TRUCK. 8 cylinder, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, heavy duty equipment, 5-yd. Garwood Box.
- 1968 FORD F-600. 132 inch wheelbase cab and chassis. 8 cylinder, 4-speed transmission, custom cab, 2-speed rear axle, power steering, heavy duty equipment.
- 1968 FORD F-700. 144 inch wheel base cab and chassis. 361 heavy duty V-8, 5-speed transmission, 17,000 lb. 2-speed rear axle, custom cab, 6,000 lb. front axle. 9:00 x 20 10-ply tires, 30-gal. auxiliary fuel tank, power steering, heavy duty front and rear springs.
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Karolyn Ingersoll weds Richard Hagerman



MRS. RICHARD HAGERMAN

Carrying a cascade bouquet of miniature roses and carnations, Karolyn Anne Ingersoll was escorted to the altar of St. Michaels Catholic Church in Pontiac on January 26 to become the bride of Richard James Hagerman.

The bride, who is the daughter of the Clarence Ingersolls of Snowapple Drive wore an empire gown of peau de soie.

The bodice and long sleeves which ended in points over the wrists was of lace as was her matching train. Her head piece was of pink brocade and silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Larry Newton was the best man and serving as ushers were the bride's brothers, David and Jeff. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hager-

man of Union Lake. The couple received guests at a reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents. An honored guest was Mrs. Mary Jackson, 97 year old great grandmother of the bride. The couple will make their home in Drayton Plains.

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Feb. 8, 1968 5

Notes on the Orchard

By Constance Lektzian
625-2378

Round the Town

Joanne Noble
625-3370

The Eastlawn Card Club met Wednesday night at Mrs. Clifford Bradley's. High prize went to Faye Elholz and low prize went to Norma Smith.

The James Freitag's went to Gladwin last weekend with the Harold McCann's. A very enjoyable time was had by all at Mr. McCann's parents' cabin.

Ronnie and Barbara Kidd, 10 and 4 respectively, returned home from the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital last Saturday after having their tonsils removed. Both children are doing fine and Ronnie planned to return to school on Monday.

Mrs. Kenneth Mallmann has returned to Escanaba, Michigan after attending the wedding in Pontiac and the reception for her granddaughter Karolyn Anne Ingersoll.

SCHOOL MENU

February 12 - 16

MONDAY - Hot dog in blanket, buttered corn, pickle slices, fruit cup and milk.

TUESDAY - Spanish rice, green beans, celery and carrot sticks, bread and butter, peach crisp and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Meat ball and tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, wax beans, bread and butter, jello fluff and milk.

THURSDAY - Turkey pie on biscuits, buttered corn, tossed salad, roll and butter, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Tunaburgers, peas and carrots, applesauce, ice cream and milk.

They helped celebrate his birthday

Sixty guests, including friends and relatives gathered on Sunday to help Charly Robinson celebrate his birthday. The party was hosted by the Richard Bullens.

Mickey Gonzales and his accordion provided music for the affair which was held in the office of King's Insurance. The group later adjourned to the Clarkston Cafe where a birthday dinner was served.

Social interests are perking up a smidge since the weather and various and sundry strikes have leveled off. Ever wonder what you do with all that Sunday morning time that you used to use reading the comics?

Mrs. Margaret Denton will long remember the celebrations for her 80th birthday. Tuesday January 30, the Frederick Warwick's of Thepdara Blvd. hosted a surprise open house for Mrs. Denton at her home on 18 S. Holcomb Street. Some 30 friends and relatives were in attendance including her sisters Mrs. Mary Reeder from Detroit and Miss Annie Tulloch from Wallaceburg, Ontario. A buffet supper was served and centering the table was a beautiful cake bearing the numerals "80" trimmed with pink roses. She received many lovely gifts.

Saturday night, February 3, a group of 47 met at the Denton home for another festive party. Relatives were present from Hermansville in the Upper Peninsula, Dearborn, Detroit and Wyandotte. In the middle of the buffet table was a very unusual cake made by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hodges of the Clarkston Bakery, personal friends of Mrs. Denton's. It featured an old-fashioned stage coach with the words "Happy Birthday" around it. Mrs. Denton was the recipient of many beautiful gifts and to date has received over 100 cards. She has been a resident of Clarkston since 1932 and makes her home with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Denton and their son Charles. Great-granddaughter Vicki Williams; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams of Pontiac was among those present. Mrs. Denton has a grand total of 30 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Many happy returns of the day!

Sunday afternoon fifteen young people from the MYF met at the First Methodist Church on Waldon. They all attended a showing of "The Bible" at the Huron Theatre in Pontiac. Very impressive, it was, too.

Kristyn, daughter of the Jack Dougherty's of 6562 Pear Street, drove to Ohio over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elmy of Paramus Street. There they were all the guests of Pat and Sally Elmy of Cleveland. The Pat Elmy's took their company for a tour of Cleveland, including the river flats, the colorful fish markets and gave them a glimpse of the huge ore boats. It is quite a city.

One of our husband-and-wife teams in the Orchard, Bob and Jean Whaley of 6604 Plum Drive, share a mutual birthday, Jan-

uary 30. This calls for a better than average celebration so Saturday night, February 3, they, the Robert Kloc's of Waldon Road and Jennifer and Fred Stark of Almond Lane decided to go to Frankenmuth. The evening started with cocktails at the Stark's, followed later by one of the Frankenmuth's well-known dinners. Of course they made a tour of the equally famous shops near by.

Say all you like about the beauty of ice and snow - it's not fun to drive on. June - Mrs. Searight - of 6583 Plum Drive has just recovered from a car accident that she was in last week. Her car slammed into the guard rail on a ramp near the freeway. Made a very iffy thing out of her car - don't know if it will run or if it won't - and she hasn't been feeling much better.

Mrs. Lyle Shepard visiting in Detroit from Houston Texas, was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Peter Lektzian's of 6563 Plum Drive last Wednesday, January 31. Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. Lektzian are near-relatives - Mrs. Shepard is mother-in-law to Mrs. Lektzian's daughter, Andrea. Other guests were Mrs. Richard Barry and Mrs. Jack Dougherty of Clarkston and Mrs. Clifford Barkell of Watkins Lake. Following luncheon, they paid a visit to Cranbrook Museum where an exhibit of Swedish craftsmanship was being held. This was of great interest to Mrs. Shepard who is a professional weaver, specializing in Swedish weaving. She has spent some time in Scandinavia and is preparing to return for a six month visit to Sweden.

Nine little people trotted over to the Robert Kloc's on 6370 Waldon Road last Saturday afternoon. They came to help Robin Kloc celebrate her sixth birthday. After playing games, the group had refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch. The cake was in the shape of a doll, decorated with colorful ballerinas. Enjoying the party were Scotty Graham, Freddy Roessler, Jannie and Wendy Logan, Ruthie Richard, Pammie Gray, Linda Broom and Patty O'Rourke. Small Mark, Robin's brother, also joined the party. He helped cut the cake - first he knocked it over -

The weekend weather being so beautiful, the Douglas Griffith's and children Mark, Joel and Susan of 6606 Pear Street drove to Holland. There they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kreiger and family - the Kreiger's are the sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Griffith.

John and Joan Webber of 6522 Pear Street have recently moved to their new home. Along with children Robin, Susan and

Patricia they are now living on Shappie Road - still with us in Clarkston!

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornell and son Tom of Northview Drive along with Dick and Nora Barry of Plum Drive were Sunday dinner guests February 4 of the Joe Miller's of Pontiac.

Jewell Chorale concert will be given Feb. 17

The Kenneth Jewell Chorale, made up of some forty outstanding voices will be presenting a concert at Pontiac Northern High School on Saturday evening, February 17. Time of the affair is 8:30.

Recognized as one of the finest choral groups in the state, for two years the group has been featured at the "Bach at Cranbrook" festival. The concert is sponsored by the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs. Member clubs are joining together for the first time to sponsor a project of such cultural importance.

Kenneth Jewell has been a music educator in Michigan for more than 30 years. Currently he is serving as personnel director at the Interlochen Arts Academy.

Student, regular and patron tickets are available from members of the Federation states Mrs. George Brinkman, President.

Madame Rajan Nehru will speak at Town Hall

A voice from Modern India will be heard Wednesday, February 14, morning at the Huron Theatre, Pontiac, when Madame Rajan Nehru will speak at 10:30 a.m. How the gulf between the rich and the poor is being bridged in today's India will be explained by Mme. Nehru when she speaks on "The Changing Face of India." This will be a panoramic view in which Mme. Nehru includes much human interest material on everyday life.

Madame Nehru is the wife of Rajan K. Nehru, the Secretary General of the Ministry of External Affairs. She is a cousin of the late Indian leader, former Prime Minister Nehru.

Welfare and educational projects absorb most of Madame Nehru's time, although her lifelong interest in history politics and social science is reflected in her incisive interpretations of the changes that have taken place in India over the past decades.

At home in Delhi, Madame Nehru has contributed articles in Hindi and English to newspapers and journals. Her knowledge of languages includes, in addition to perfectly spoken and understood English, Sanskrit, Urdu "a little Chinese and a little French and Arabic."

Mme. Nehru is president of the National Indian Federation of the United Nations, and holds the same post in the Delhi Red Cross. She is a member of the Audio-Visual Education Advisory Board of the Government of India.

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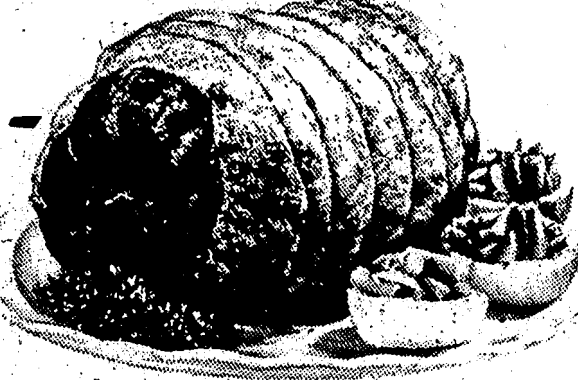
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Selection of Main Course

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Beverage

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Wednesday February 14

9:00 P. M. until 1:00 A. M.

BUFFET DINNERS ON
THURSDAY... 5-9

DINNERS NOW SERVED ON
SUNDAYS FROM NOON -9

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL:
623-0060

Clarkston El PTA Thursday

The Clarkston Elementary PTA meeting will be held Thursday, February 8 at 7:30 P.M. There will be a business meeting at which time a vote will be held on the revised by-laws and also on the budget for 1968.

Speaker of the evening will

Child Study group hears professor

The February meeting of the Clarkston Child Study Club was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Hamaker on Kingfisher Drive on Thursday. Mrs. Ripley Crandall was the co-hostess.

A short business meeting was conducted and plans were made for a progressive dinner to be held in March.

be James Windell, Supervisor of the Protective Service Association of the Oakland County Court. His subject will be "What a good PTA can do for our children."

A good attendance is requested by those planning the meeting.

Mrs. James Ladd of Kingfisher Drive is a new member. Speaker was Professor David Weinberg who is on the faculty at M.S.U. He is also a director of Laurel Day-Montessori Center in Drayton Plains. His topic was "The Montessori Method" of education in which he stressed the importance of inner discipline.

Building permits numbering 14 issued

The January Building Department report has been issued for Independence Township. Fourteen permits for construction were issued through the township office.

Of these 14, nine were for new houses. These carried a combined value of \$237,335. There was a permit issued for a garage at a value of \$1,100.

A permit for fire repair in the amount of \$3,000 was issued and one for an addition at \$1,500.

A permit was also given to convert a gas station to a car wash operation. Value listed on that permit was \$3,000.

The total valuation of these permits amounted to \$253,835.

Pontiac State Bank adds a new service

Milo J. Cross, Chairman and Edward E. Barker, Jr., President of Pontiac State Bank have announced the establishment of a new bank service called "CHECKMATE".

"CHECKMATE" is a service which adds a "line of credit" to a personal checking account. If a person qualifies, the bank establishes a "cash reserve" in the customer's name. Whenever the customer writes a check larger than their bank balance, the bank automatically transfers money (in multiples of \$100) into the customer's checking account.

It's an "automatic loan" whenever the customer needs it and costs nothing until the reserve funds are used.

The loan is repaid in monthly installments and as it is repaid, the "reserve" is rebuilt to be used again, if needed. There is also a "Check Guarantee Card" which is an integral part of the CHECKMATE program. This is a card issued to bank customers who qualify for CHECKMATE. It helps them get personal checks accepted and cashed quickly and conveniently. Cross and Barker stated:

The card can be presented with a personal check to any established business firm and assures the firm that Pontiac State Bank will honor the check for amounts up to \$100, providing the instructions on the back of the card are followed.

Cross and Barker emphasized that "CHECKMATE" is not a credit card operation but has many advantages over a credit card. It speeds up purchases and check cashing for the customer plus a "ready reserve" which can be used at anytime.

They stated that the "CHECKMATE" plan was adopted by the

bank only after many months of research and investigation into the many plans now in operation across the nation. It is for people who want "reserve funds" available when they need them.

Application forms for the CHECKMATE program are available at all twelve offices of Pontiac State Bank.

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

PLANNING A WEDDING, RECEPTION OR ANNIVERSARY PARTY?

We invite you to inspect our full line of invitations, napkins, coasters, social stationery and all items to make your affair a perfect one. Come to the Clarkston News Office or call 625-3370 for information.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on February 15, 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 Suburban Farms to Residence-2:

(J178) T4N, R9E, Section 19, That part of the SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 lying SWLY of US 10, except the NELY 60 ft. in US 10 Hwy, also except the NELY 300 ft. adjacent to US 10.

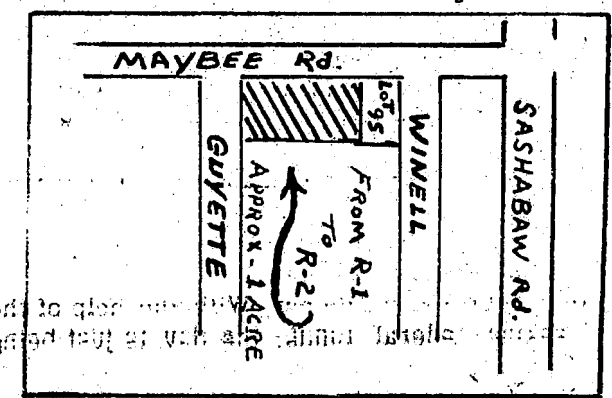
13 Ac

(J323) T4N, R9E, Section 30, That part of N 1/2 of NW 1/4 lying SWLY of US 10 Hwy, also that part of the S 1/2 of E 1/2 of NW 1/4 lying NWLY of Foster Road, except NELY 300 ft. adjacent to US 10 Hwy.

68 Ac

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
Jan. 25 & Feb. 8



TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE 90 NORTH MAIN CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on February 29, 1968, 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider the following change in Township Zoning District:

To rezone from Residence-1 to Residence-2:

(J399) T4N, R9E, Section 34, That Part of NW 1/4 beg at pt. dist N 88° 10' 03" E 675.40 ft. from NW Sec. Cor, Th N 88° 10' 03" E 290 ft., th S 1° 26' 40" E 218.70 ft., th S 88° 30' W 290 ft. th N 1° 26' 40" W 217.02 ft. to beg. 1.45 Ac

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

Joseph Rhoades, Chairman
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

"What man is there of you, if his son ask bread, will give him a stone? Or if he ask a fish will give him a serpent?"
... Matthew 7:10.

By Reverend A. T. Stewart
Church of the Resurrection Episcopal

What father or mother among you don't do all that you can to faithfully care for your children's physical and social development? You have raised them, perhaps, with Dr. Spock's book on child care as your constant and ready reference. Great care has gone into the preparing of their baby formula. They have been fed on special strained and junior foods. You have seen to it that they have been immunized against almost every disease for which a vaccine is available. You have given them vitamins, cod liver oil, fluoride treatments, allergy shots; had them fitted for special shoes, glasses, braces for their teeth, etc. etc. When you stop to consider it, you have taken pretty good care of them—physically.

And socially, too, you might add. You have taught them good manners which they display from time to time. Music and dancing lessons have also been supplied. After all, culture is important. Then, so that they might learn fair play and good sportsmanship, you have spent countless hours with them in Scouting and Little League programs. And, perhaps, you have also taught them to bowl and golf and fish and ski. Then, if you have any who have reached their sixteenth birthday, you have let them learn to drive and given them access to the family car. Socially, they are the equal of any youngster in town.

Educationally, too, you have probably done your best for your children. You have helped them with their homework and school projects, kept after them to do better and, perhaps, even raised hob with a teacher occasionally. If any of your children are of college age, you even have tightened the belt a bit to provide them with this important preparation for the future.

All in all, everything considered, you have done pretty well by your children. But... how have you met their

spiritual needs? They have them, you know. Unconsciously, your child's first knowledge of God come to him through your life and through your lips. Of course, others will have a share in this, too, but basically your child looks to you—his father and mother. And beyond this, he will look at God through your eyes. What does he see? What knowledge of God and His plan for the world—and for your child's life, will he derive from you? A child's mind is full of questions about God and Heaven and death and the beginning and ending of the world. Undoubtedly, your children have posed some of them to you. What answer, if any, did you give them? Or did these questions on religion, like those on illness and sex, come at an inconvenient time—did they catch you off-guard and unprepared to answer them? If so, really, when would have been a convenient time? Perhaps you might be saying, "But, I'm not sure what I believe about these things myself!" Well, what better time than now for you yourself to look to God? See what He has done, what He continues to do in Christ. Think about this. You are not only your child's way to God, but he might very well be yours, also.

Your role as a parent is meant to be in the image of God's fatherhood. Is it? Would you know if it were or not? Your child trusts you to care for him, to nurture him, to prepare him for life. "The life is more than meat, and the body more than raiment... But rather seek ye first the Kingdom of God; and all these things shall be added unto you." Life is more than physical health, it is more than making a living, it is more than being socially acceptable. The deep things of life are spiritual.

Ask yourself again. "How well have I prepared my children for life? Have I given them bread or a stone?"

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS

Howe's Lanes
6696 Dixie Highway

Roy Brothers
6756 Dixie Highway

O'Dell Drugs
40 South Main

Berg Cleaners
6700 Dixie Highway

Beattie Motor Sales
5806 Dixie Highway

Beach Fuel & Supply
5738 M-15

Tally Ho Restaurant
6726 Dixie Highway

Al's Waterford Hardware
5880 Dixie Highway

Clarkston Standard Station
148 North Main

Taylor's 5&10
5797 Ortonville Rd.

Wonder Drugs
5789 Ortonville Rd.

Kessler-Hahn
6673 Dixie Highway

Clarkston Cafe
18 South Main

Bob's Hardware
27 South Main

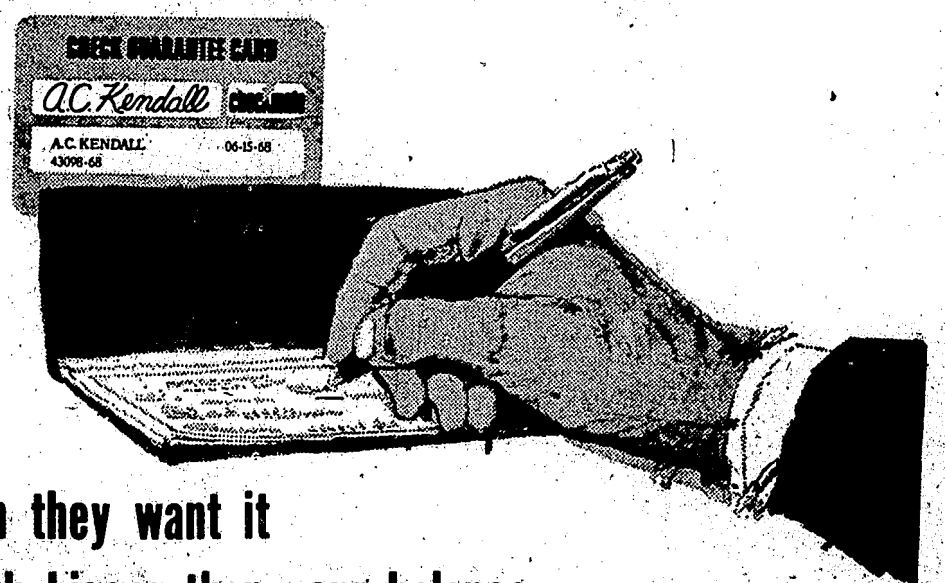
Jack. W. Haupt
North Main

Deer Lake Lumber
7110 Dixie Highway

Savoie Insulation Inc.
6561 Dixie Highway

Goyette Funeral Home
155 North Main

INTRODUCING CHECK-MATE



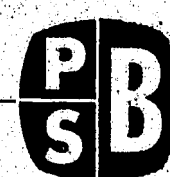
for people who want money when they want it
Check-Mate lets you write a check bigger than your balance
It also provides you with a Check Guarantee Card

It's a new banking service that adds a line of credit to your checking account. If you qualify, we establish a cash-reserve in your name. Then whenever you write a check bigger than your balance, we automatically transfer money (in multiples of \$100) into your checking account.

It's an automatic loan whenever you need it. Just write a check for the amount you need. You could be writing a check or a loan, only your banker knows for sure. You pay nothing until you start using your reserve funds.

It also gives you a "Check Guarantee Card" that helps you cash a personal check anywhere, anytime. Use your Check-Credit Card whenever you need to cash a personal check. We'll see that your checks are honored for amounts up to \$100. Be one of those to have money when you need it.

The Bank
On The GROW



**Pontiac
State
Bank**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



The Clarkston News editorial page

School financing a Federal matter

Why should we continue to provide local money for our schools? If the parent organization, National Education Association, supported by the Michigan Education Association, has their way, they are going to lead us down the primrose path of turning our schools over to the Federal Government.

A January 29 publication, Legislative Bulletin of the Michigan Education Association, boasts that the NEA president, Braulio Aloriso, "launched a full scale offensive for teacher salaries and increased federal funds for education."

In the same publication legislative agents for the MEA spent three days in Washington making sure that Congressmen were aware of education's financial crises.

President Aloriso reportedly said, "Inadequate educational opportunity in this affluent America is a national disgrace." He said that the NEA is going to war against declining educational opportunity. This is a bold start on a long range build-up to bring the federal government into its responsible share of school support.

Last summer we witnessed the effects of the organized efforts of NEA and MEA. A wave of teacher strikes wearing a different colored cloth called, "no contract, no work" kept many Michigan schools from opening their doors in September. It wasn't until injunctions were issued forcing teachers into the classrooms that the schools did open.

Clarkston Community Schools were fortunate... they didn't have to wait for their schools to open.

Across the State of Michigan, teachers demanded from their school districts More Money, Fewer Students in the Classroom and Fringe Benefits. The battlecry was the same... "we went to school long hard years, earned our degrees and now are entitled to a living salary."

We can't disagree that teachers should be paid a "living wage". Yet, at the same time, we would hate to see teacher demands, when they bargain their 1968-69 contracts, force Michigan school districts into financial receivership. A 22-year-old college graduate without experience isn't suffering an economic crisis when he starts teaching with a \$6300 ten month salary.

Add the cost of increased salary demands to the burden of building new classrooms (School Buildings); the taxpayer is reaching a level of taxation saturation.

It would appear impossible to escape having our schools turned over to the federal government. With the help of the NEA and MEA seeking federal funds, the day is just being brought that much closer.



Clem Cleveland

There's been a few changes around our house. I don't know how long it's going to last, but for once, mornings are running smoothly.

Calhoun and I have continually taken different tacts on getting the most out of our children. Her method is, as far as I'm concerned, for a person akin to a saint. Patiently she explains the importance of why or why not one or both of the children should have or have not done something.

With halos shining, the little guys turn their big blue eyes in Cal's direction and nod their heads when she asks, "Now, do you really understand what I mean?"

My approach is directly opposite of Cal's. You might say that I'm the stern faced ugly-ugly who goes around mashing little people. "You're a cruel brute," Cal asserts when she observed me in action. But, on the other hand, my method has made the children more comfortable to live with. When I tell Cal about my success, she comes back with, "You're a pompous, cruel, boastful brute." Wow!

But, recently Cal, I think, has started to believe me. Basically our children are like everyone else. They would rather lay around, watch tele-

vision, fiddle with their meals and drag their heels getting ready for school in the mornings.

As I was always the one to be the last out of bed in the morning, I would lay under the covers listening as Cal would urge each child to make at least some effort toward getting ready for school. As I drive them, I would have to wait. The more I waited, the more intolerant I felt toward them.

There was only one way to solve the situation. I had to take the initiative and set the example. It wouldn't do any good for me to complain about their heel dragging when I laid around. So, I had to make the ultimate effort to rise and shine in the morning before everyone else got up. That wasn't easy especially when many nights I work late with meetings or making pictures - stuff like that.

For several weeks now, everything has been moving smoothly. I get up, sometimes with Cal's help. She shoves me out of bed and I wake up just before I hit the floor. I get dressed, go down stairs and plug the coffee in.

Before I go back upstairs, I read for a while, drink a little coffee and generally get myself adjusted to the new day... even when the sun hasn't risen yet.

Back upstairs, I go directly to the children's rooms, flip on their lights and quietly say, "HIT THE DECK: you now have ten minutes to get downstairs and start eating your breakfast."

Son Kevin wasn't a believer at first. He would roll over, smile and go back to sleep. "SWOSH" - I flipped his covers off and quietly said, "You now have nine minutes to get downstairs. I don't want to hear anything other than your tiny pink feet hitting the floor." His eyes were big round staring orbs.

Nine minutes later I was upstairs. The little guy was still in his p.j.'s. "WHACK" - and

"If It Fitz..."

Could I be 17th best-dressed?

By Jim Fitzgerald

Gov George Romney has been named one of the country's 16 best dressed men by the Fashion Foundation of America. I was left off the list again.

That burns me. That really burns me.

I was watching George on TV the other day. He was campaigning in New Hampshire. It was January and it was cold. George was outside and you could see his breath. You couldn't see his topcoat because the gorgeous man wasn't wearing one.

George was surrounded by people bundled to their ears. A couple of them could barely see between their wool mufflers and their fur hats. But there shivered our governor in a lightweight suit. He couldn't even put his hands in his pockets because he was busy shaking strange mittens.

My mother and the TV commercials insist this is a sure way to catch a cold. It would be terrible if Romney got sick. Who would run Michigan? (A little humor there, folks).

If you asked Romney why he courts pneumonia along with votes, he'd probably tell you he's more comfortable that way. Don't believe it. The truth is, the governor is only doing what most politicians do. The idea is to stand out from the crowd. If you're campaigning on a beach full of bathing suits, wear an overcoat. If you're chasing the Alaskan vote, wear a Palm Beach suit. If it's a formal party, attend in shirtsleeves. No matter what the occasion, never wear a hat unless it has 3-foot feathers in it.

All of which is politics, and ok with me. I can appreciate the value of packaging a product so that it stands out from the rest of the canned peas on the shelf. When someone asks, "Which one is the governor?" he should not get the answer: "He's one of those 15 birds in the dark suits and tweed hats." Instant identification is desired, such as: "He's the guy wearing shoulder pads and helmet to play marbles."

Swell. But what's with the Fashion Foundation of America? Romney may

well be a cleverly dressed candidate, but if he's one of our country's best dressed men, I'm a slob. And I can't be a slob because I recently bought a double-breasted suit.

I couldn't believe it when the smooth salesman suggested I "slip into the latest thing, a double-breasted." The last time I wore a double-breasted was about 20 years ago. It was semi-zoot, with the coat hanging almost to the knees and the lapel stretching from my left shoulder to my right thigh. And the padding in those shoulders! I remember meeting a girl at a party while I was wearing that magnificent suit. She was obviously impressed with my build. The next time I saw her I was in my shirtsleeves. She said she remembered meeting my big brother at a party.

Anyway, I am intimidated by suit salesmen. I figure they have got to know a lot more about menswear than I do because I buy 3 suits in 7 years and I don't read Playboy for the Bo-tany fads. This guy said double-breasted were it and no, I didn't look fatter

in it, I looked dignified. When my friends saw me in this suit, he said, they'd know that here was a man who knew how to dress at the height of fashion.

So I bought and here I am at the height of fashion, and there is George wearing no coat in New Hampshire in January. But he's best dressed and I'm just another slob, ignored in my double-breasted suit. I didn't even get honorable mention.

I was brought up reading Horatio Alger books, believing firmly in the democratic way of life where the lowest shoe shine boy can reach the top if he tries hard enough. Therefore I refuse to believe the Fashion Foundation chooses its best dressed men by who they are, rather than what they wear.

After all, the other 15 best dressed included such unknowns as General Westmoreland, Frank Sinatra, John F. Kennedy Jr and Lyndon Johnson.

Now look what I've done. I've thrown up all over my few double-breasted suit.

R.R. Ripples
from the
P.P. Poole

Another Day

By Constance Lektzian

Diary reveals life at turn of the century

Eliza Cross who with her husband was one of the earliest pioneers, started keeping records of the life in the Clarkston area from early pre-Civil War days. The weather, church meetings, the everyday thread of events that kept life bound together were put down in her diaries. When the flu epidemic struck the village and the farms in 1892, she was among the first victims. She had set down the events of the first few days of that year and at her death, her daughter picked up her pen and continued the little diaries. It was a saddened Mary Phillips that wrote of the death of her mother and later, her brother. In one short pitiful entry, she noted that she was the last of what had once been a large and active family.

In those days Clarkston was rather self-contained. Townspeople and farmers alike could have found most of their needs in the village stores, the things that they didn't raise. However, Pontiac offered bigger stores and more variety and Mary Phillips never hesitated to hitch up the little buggy and take off for the day with her crocks of butter and crates of eggs packed firmly in the back.

In the years around the first World War, the increasing use of cars made some changes in the way of living but nothing very drastic. Sleights were still almost a necessity in the winter time and buggies were better than autos for getting through the spring and fall mud. In the deep snow and ice, couples rode the big double sleights into Pontiac for grange meetings and visiting with less hesitation than drivers venture out in today's winter weather. Mary, who loved company, got plenty

I went downstairs. He arrived on the scene two minutes later. "HIT THE DECK: you now have ten minutes to get downstairs and start eating your breakfast."

The other morning, Cal visited us for breakfast. Laurie was getting ready to show me a few things that she was having trouble with in school. Seeing the situation moving smoothly, her only comment was, "I don't know what you've done to the children. I'm not even going to ask. But, I think that I will stay out of the way," or something.

of extra guests on Sundays when some of their friends stopped in to get water for their machines. Boiling radiators seemed to be one of the most frequent hazards of motoring. Her son Clarence had a car and one Sunday took his wife and parents for a trip to Ypsilanti to visit a daughter in college there. That night Mary wrote wearily in her diary that they didn't return home until 10 P.M. because they had two breakdowns - one going up and another coming back.

A jitney service was set up between Clarkston and Pontiac and there were four or five scheduled trips a day. This was transportation for people who came into Pontiac by trolley on the first leg of their journey to places such as Waterford or Clarkston. This mode of travel died a gradual death as more and more people came to own cars. Mary noted one Sunday that an almost constant stream of cars was going by - she counted ten of them.

Mary Phillips had spent her girlhood in a time when facilities and finances had provided only the most basic education.



Mr. and Mrs. T.S. Phillips around 1917.

She saw times change things for her granddaughters. In this family, at least, there was no prejudice against educating women and they went to college and on to teaching jobs. Clarkston offered such niceties as piano and violin lessons, and

parents, some of whom had been born in log cabins, strove to give these luxuries to their children.

In the early part of this century, winter meant such things as the mail train stalled on the tracks by the deep snow. It also meant oyster suppers at the Grange Hall where the turnouts were so good people waited second table. There were also races on the ice at Parke Lake, an event well attended by the men, where they watched as their favorites specially shod for the occasion, circled the track cleared out in the snow.

Sometimes a family living on the outskirts of the township sent their children to Pontiac to attend high school. Most of the students from the outlying farms came to the village and boarded with friends or relatives. Mary Phillips had all of her g. and daughters, in turn, as they attended Union School for their high school education. She also boarded the daughter of a friend for which she received some cash as well as a gallon of buttermilk each week.

In 1912 a Mr. A. Moss was

Mary's diaries are full of accounts of village events such as medicine shows given on the street corners and dances at Deer Lake Inn that opened up the summer season. Sidewalks were wood planks nailed across a frame and when these had to be replaced, they were thriftily used for kindling. Mary received a load of these broken boards when the Robertson family had to have the sidewalk in front of their house replaced.

When the Titanic sunk, communications to Clarkston must have been improved because by the morning after the tragic event, Mary recorded that the news had reached the village. With the event of the war, village life quickened, but really didn't change radically. There were bond drives and Red Cross dances, prayer meetings for peace and departures of some of the sons leaving for service.

World War I has always been highly touted as one of the turning points for the emancipation of women. Out of necessity, or simply because they wanted to, countless women in this part of the country weren't as circumscribed as women in the older sections of the nation. This may have been due to the fact that the pioneer period came several hundred years later than on the seaboard and the so-called industrial revolution followed only a generation later. In any event, many of the gentler sex harbored a feeling that the vacuum cleaner and the washing machine did more to free her than the vote. In Mary Phillips records, women moved about quite freely, with great propriety. It's true, but still with freedom. It is due to her faithful daily entries for 31 years that we have a picture of another day in Clarkston.

Letters

Dear Jim,
This note is hardly enough to tell you what a beautiful job you did on the JayCee Week section in the Clarkston News this week. We are sure the men feel the same way, so representing the JayCees, thank you for a job well done.

Martha Weston
Corresponding Secretary
Clarkston Area JayCees



When a Home

By Constance Lektzian

is not a house -

It's a barn

"Close the door! Were you raised in a barn?" Four Clarkston born boys would immediately answer in the affirmative. They are Hugh, Christopher, Patrick and Steven, sons of the Arthur Rose's. They might go on to say that very few children have the opportunity to grow up in a house that has plenty of room for them, their books, dogs and hobbies without ever getting in anyone's way.

Pete and Janet Rose - we never found out how the nickname Pete evolved from Arthur - first moved into the basement of the barn on the property of Pete's parents near Dixie Hwy. they really didn't plan on staying. In fact, a nearby hillside still shows signs of their intentions of building a conventional house. When it came time to make definite plans to move out of the barn, they discovered they really didn't want to.

The barn was very well built, spacious, offered almost unlimited possibilities, and was surrounded by ample yard space. They accepted the challenge and rolled up their sleeves. Their first steps were to install an excellent heating plant and put in good insulation. Today you can walk through their house and never be conscious of any drafts or chills.

Their original apartment in the basement is still used - as sleeping quarters for the entire family. Once cows were kept here. Off what is now the master bedroom is Mrs. Rose's dressing room which she describes as the only truly feminine spot in the entire house. She also made sure there was

plenty of closet space. The oldest son, Hugh, is away at the University of Michigan but even when he is home, there is lots of storage space for all four boys.

Janet, a teacher at the Clarkston Elementary School, ran a nursery school here at a time when her own children were quite small. This Classroom has now become a combined hobby room and study for the four Rose boys. It is also in use presently as a motel for a family of growing puppies - nine to be exact. The canine population had been up to thirteen but minutes before we arrived, four of them had found new owners.

One of the first moves they made was to shift the kitchen, intact, to the first floor. A corridor, space saving room, it has two entrances. One leads to the large formal dining room and the other to the family dining area at the end of the living room.

As we walked in the front door on ground level, we came into the formal dining area - a capacious room that can best be described in the dimensions of a baronial dining hall. It measures 30 x 15 feet and reaches up about 35 feet to a dark-beamed white ceiling. A magnificent electrified pewter chandelier hangs over the long Queen Anne table. The floor is huge blocks of black and white tile. This had been the central room of the barn and where the big wooden doors once rolled, there are now walls with Colonial windows and doors. Around this room stand many lovely old antiques - family

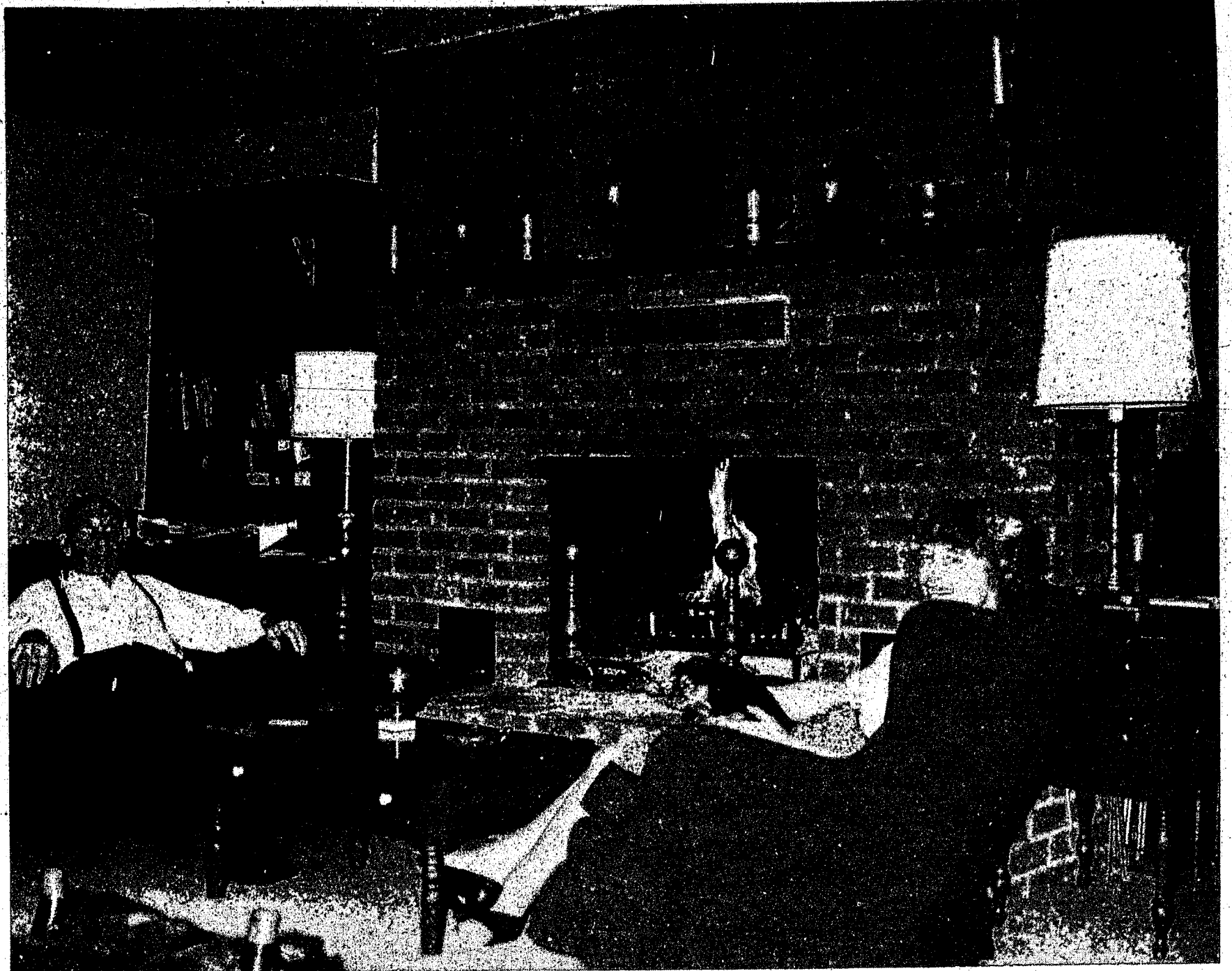
heirlooms brought long years ago from the east. They reflect the generations of loving care they have been given. It is hard to believe that it was here a tractor was housed, and later swing sets were put up for the nursery school children.

On one side, where the hayloft had been, is a balcony study, lined with books and filled with comfortable chairs. It is reached by a short flight of stairs in a nearby hall. Through a door and up a step, is a smaller room, where the Roses, both active in the Clarkston Village Players, have sets stored. Three more steps took us to the peak of the barn - and there unbelievably is a basketball court.

The L-shaped living room shared the same side of the former barn as the kitchen. 30 feet on its longest wall which is almost entirely taken up with two enormous windows, this room also contains a large used brick fireplace, which is directly above its twin in the master bedroom. There are plenty of books and comfortable chairs, and long built in shelves that house family treasures of china.

At one end is the informal family dining area. Here, around a large antique table, are what are known as the Erie Chairs. Mr. John Fisher, father of Mrs. Rose, makes his home with the Rose's for six months of the year and he recalls the history of these sturdy cane-bottomed chairs. His grandfather, Reverend Daniel Lincoln Fisher, newly married and in need of furniture, bought twelve of them at an auction sale in Erie, Pennsylvania. Janet Rose is the proud possessor of five and she, by the way, has all her antiques in use.

Opposite the living room, across the huge dining room, is Mr. Fisher's apartment. Containing a bedroom-study with a small kitchen and bath, he can



Mr. John Alden Fisher seated by the fireplace with daughter, Mrs. Arthur Rose. Mr. Fisher is a descendant of the first John Alden. The table in front of the fire, has been cut down and was originally used as a play table by Mr. Rose's mother.

spend many quiet hours here away from the bustle of a growing family. Beyond these rooms is a large office shared by Mr. Fisher and Mr. Rose. Matching this area, and also off the dining room is a hall with the stairs that lead to the balcony and a wall full of cupboards and closets, all enclosed with dark stained louvred doors. Through a door at the end of this hall is a big room set up for table tennis. Nothing needed for family living seems to be lacking.

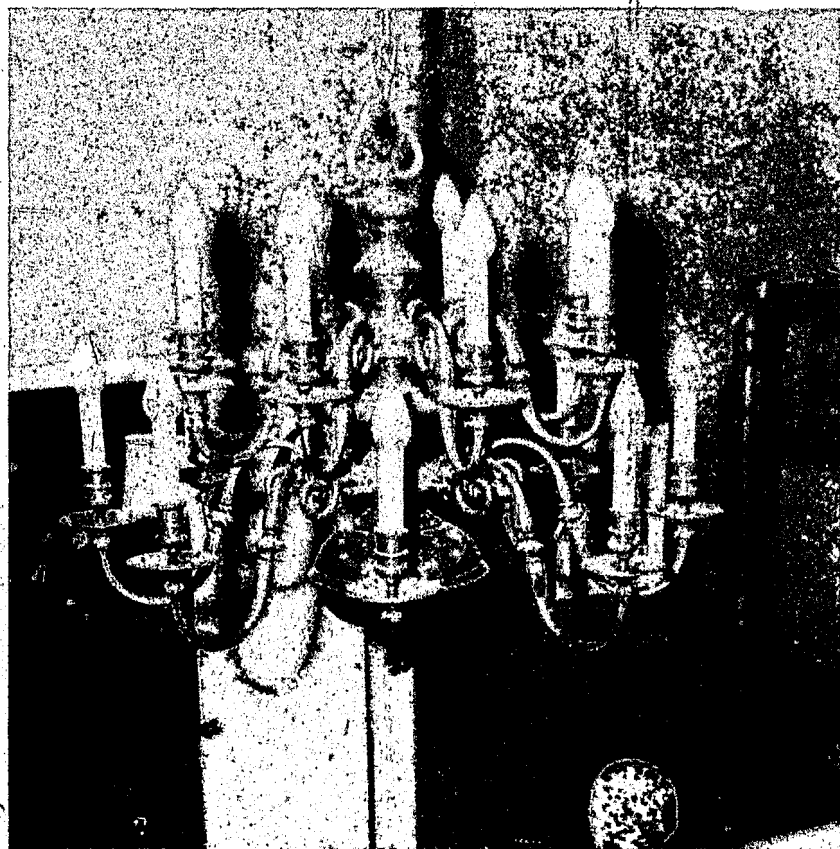
Mr. Rose's grandfather, Mr. H.W. Noble, with his family, started visiting the Clarkston

area as early as 1919 at Deer Lake Inn. He eventually bought the farm now owned by the Arthur Roses. The farmhouse itself is rented out. Mr. Rose's sister, Althea, lives in a house converted from a smaller barn.

What the Rose family has done might be too much of a challenge to most people. Also not everyone has the opportunity to come into possession of a large well-built barn. But for Janet and Pete carving a home out of all that vast amount of space, was the perfect solution to finding enough room, not only for their four sons, but for their own hobbies and activities.



A portrait of Mr. Rose's great-great grandfather Robert Rose hangs on the wall behind him. The first Robert Rose to come to America was buried in 1730 in St. Anne's Church in Richmond, Virginia from where Patrick Henry made his famous speech.



A pewter chandelier in the dining room has an identical mate which the Family have not installed. The chair in the lower corner is one of several purchased for 50¢ each at an auction years ago in Erie, Pa.



Family heirlooms are used throughout the home.



Exterior of the Arthur Rose home, used at one time as a barn.

The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Feb. 8, 1968 9

Girl Scout NEWS

The rededication of Cadette troop 89 of Clarkston, was held February 1. Activities took place at the Township Hall from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. at which 18 were present. Mrs. Kelley Burnett, the Clarkston Neighborhood chairman, rededicated leader, Mrs. James Easton, co-leaders Sandra Brown and Mrs. Nick Nicholas. Rededicated committee mothers included Mrs. B.J. Alumbaugh, Mrs. J.G. Byers, and Mrs. Russell Inman. Eight girls were presented in uniform for the candlelight ceremony. One candle was lit for each of the ten G.S. Laws, the motto, slogan, and 3 for three parts of the G.S. Promise. Afterwards, the girls received white stars signifying a year of Cadette scouting.

Merit Badges were bestowed on the girls for their hard work in earning them since last fall, in the fields of cooking, camping, dressmaking, dramatics, hostess, first aid and swimming.

Refreshments of donuts, cookies, punch, coffee, and tea were served with a specially decorated cake with all the girl's names on it.

Northern Oakland Cadette Thinking Cap Committee

Plans are developing quickly as the Northern Oakland Fashion Show nears. Being held on March 16 at Pontiac Northern High School Little Theater, two showings are planned. The first showing is from 11:00 - 1:00

and is by invitation only. The second showing is open to the public and is from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. All tickets are 25 cents with children under 5, free. Refreshments are being served afterwards.

Clarkston is fortunate to have two officers of the Cadette Thinking Cap Committee. Officers are Dora Sellers of Lake Orion troop #748 as president; Rebecca Byers of Clarkston troop #89 as vice-president; Patty Heisler of Lake Orion troop #274 as secretary; Beverly Morse of Clarkston troop #89 as treasurer; and Caroline Cratty of Rochester troop #491 as special activities officer.

Troop 89 Spring Activities

We, troop 89, are planning a Valentine's Day Service Project for Pontiac General Hospital.

Spring troop camping is slated for April 15-18 at Caseville State Park. There it is hoped to complete the challenge of emergency preparedness; a big step towards First Class.

A spaghetti dinner has been plotted for March 21 at the Township Hall from 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. The cost is \$1 per plate for adults and 75 cents for children 12 years and under. Tickets will be available at the door.

All Clarkston G.S. troops will be presenting jointly the Second Annual Thinking Day Program. It will be held February 22 from 7:00 - 8:30 at the Clark-

ston High School Little Theater. Mrs. James W. Easton of 6565 Northview is the chairman. The Program is held in memory of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting in Savannah, Georgia in 1912.

Scribe, Rebecca Byers

Time to apply for tax exemption

It's time for persons seeking a property tax reduction under Michigan's Senior Citizen Homestead Tax Exemption Law to apply at their local assessor's office.

Last year this law meant an average saving per senior citizen of \$95.88. The state spent \$16 million reimbursing local units of government for the tax loss.

All eligible Michigan homeowners who are 65 years of age and over will need to file an affidavit for a tax reduction for their 1968 taxes. Those

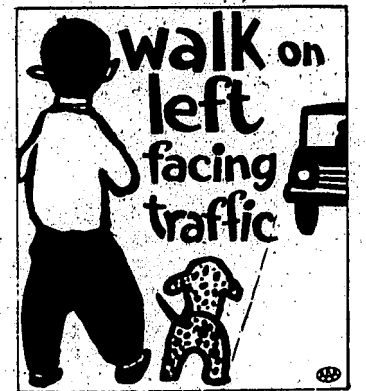
who applied last year must file again.

Applicants may file between January 3 and sometime in March, a date set by each local assessor's office. There are no lien provisions attached to the Homestead Tax Exemption Act, and there will be no attempt by state or local governments to collect from the heirs or otherwise attach the property.

Michigan residents of more than five years, aged 65 or over, are eligible for the exemption if their homestead and real property tax value does not exceed \$20,000, and their gross income does not top \$5,000.

Each applicant must supply a deed, land contract, or mortgage; a birth certificate or other legal proof of age; a recent tax bill or bills for all real property owned; and his social security number.

He should be prepared to give the true cash value of property owned out of the state of Michigan, and a statement of income.



Wins award for 'use of pictures'

The Oxford Leader published by James A. Sherman was recently presented with an award for the "Best use of Pictures".

The contest sponsored by the Michigan Press Association covers 1967. Newspapers are divided into circulation categories for the judging. David Rood, publisher of the Manistique Pio-

neer Tribune and co-chairman of the contest made the presentation last week at the Friday luncheon at the Michigan Press Association convention. Sherman, who also publishes the Clarkston News said that this is the first time that an Oxford newspaper has won a first place finish in any category of the contest.

Heavy construction equipment is needed to overcome the muddy elements in order to begin work on the new Junior High school. The school will be located off Sashabaw Road.

Teen ski festival coming up

"You need two ingredients for an outstanding teen project: enthusiasm and a good cause. We have the enthusiasm, and the March of Dimes has given us one of the most important causes in the health field."

Clarkston, appointed a chairman of the March of Dimes Teen Age Program (TAP). Mark will supervise the activities of hundreds of teenagers during the 1968 March of Dimes Campaign and throughout the coming year.

"We have some exciting ideas for events which we think will raise a lot of money for the March of Dimes and give us an opportunity to have some fun at the same time," he said. "But I know that all of us in the TAP program realize that beyond the fun and excitement lies the important purpose of fighting birth defects."

"Recent statistics show that with our increasing population birth defects are on the rise," declared the TAP leader. "More than 250,000 American babies are born each year with serious birth defects. Birth defects are causing the deaths of an increasing number of preschool and school-age children," he said.

The Annual March of Dimes Teen Ski Festival will be held on Saturday, February 17th at Pine Knob Ski Lodge. Chartered busses will leave your school parking lot at 5:00 P.M. Ski tickets at \$5.00 advance sale and \$6.00 at busses and lodge. Call 719-6778 or Feb-04 for further information or your school chairman and ticket sellers.

The Annual Miss March of Dimes Queen Contest of Oakland County is currently being held at high schools. The Oakland county Queen and her 6 princesses will be announced and crowned at the Teen Ski Festival on February 17th. at 9:30 P.M. Ten cents or more buys a vote for your favorite contestant.

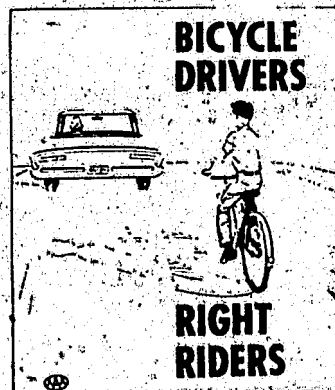
Teens are also holding other fund raising events as dances, Ugly man contests, street tag sales and sport events according to County Teen Advisors Robert L. Moloney and James R. Lafueur of Pontiac.

Lost Decibels will meet

The Lost Decibels will be holding their next meeting in the Emerson School in Royal Oak on February 14 at 8:15 P.M.

Miss Beverly Mutchnick, a teacher at the Detroit Day School for the Deaf will speak on "My experiences with deaf children at a day camp for hearing children." There will also be a film presentation of "Growing up with deafness."

Lost Decibels is a non-profit organization interested in aiding the deaf, the hard of hearing, their parents, and those concerned with the problems of the deaf.



VILLAGE COUNCIL MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING January 29, 1968

Meeting called to order by President Wertman.

Roll: Cooper, present; Fahrner, present; Hallman, present; Kushman, present; Leak, present; Mahar, present.

This meeting was held in the Clarkston Junior High School Gym.

Moved by Leak, "That the following resolution be passed;

The Village of Clarkston ordains that the Independence Township building code, being ordinance No. 5A and any amendments thereto, be and the same is hereby adopted by reference and shall be Ordinance No. 54, Village of Clarkston Building Code.

Printed copies of the code are available for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times by the clerk for the Village of Clarkston, South Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan.

The purposes of said code is to establish regulations in regards to building construction in the Village of Clarkston.

All ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict with the aforesaid building code are hereby repealed to the extent that it is necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect. This ordinance shall become effective on 25 days after passage. Passed and adopted at a Special meeting of the Village Council, January 29, 1968."

Seconded by Hallman. Roll: Cooper, yea; Fahrner, yea; Hallman, yea; Kushman, yea; Leak, yea; Mahar, yea. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Motion carried.

(This ordinance will become effective on February 23, 1968.)

It was decided to table the resolution regarding rezoning until the next regular Council meeting.

Trustee Leak read a report of the planning committee regarding boundary extensions by annexation.

Moved by Leak, "That the Village of Clarkston formally request the County Board of Supervisors to consider a resolution of the Village of Clarkston for the boundary extensions as described in legal form by the Village Attorney." Seconded by Mahar. Roll: Cooper, nay; Fahrner, nay; Hallman, nay; Kushman, yea; Leak, yea; Mahar, yea; Wertman, nay. Nays 4, yeas 3. Motion not carried.

Several suggestions from the audience were presented as follows:

Mr. Lloyd L. Anderson presented a letter to the Council (on file) which suggested two courses of action to follow in deciding if annexation were feasible and desired at this time. Mr. Anderson favored having a Study Committee of seven investigate the proposed annexation.

Mr. Ken Valentine, Chairman of the Deer Lake Homeowners Association supported Mr. Anderson's letter and suggestions.

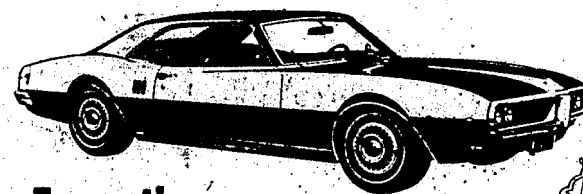
After much discussion, the Council announced that it would study Mr. Anderson's proposal at its next meeting.

Prior to the final vote on Leak's above motion, Moved by Kushman, "That the annexation procedure be amended to withdraw what is commonly referred to as the "Point" from the area to be considered for annexation." Seconded by Leak. Roll: Cooper, nay; Fahrner, yea; Hallman, nay; Kushman, yea; Leak, yea; Mahar, yea. Motion carried.

Moved by Hallman, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Mahar. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappas Village Clerk

Let Jack Haupt be your Valentine



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Catalinas

GTO's

Tempests

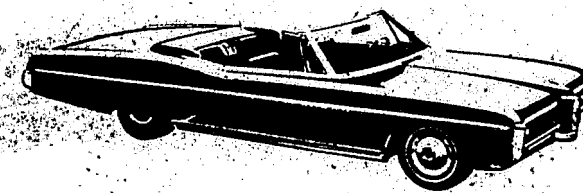
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Bonnevilles

Firebirds



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Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales Inc.

NORTH MAIN, CLARKSTON

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Guest speaker Sunday at Free Methodist Church

Speaking at the 11 A.M. service on Sunday, February 11 at the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church will be Dr. Merwin Russell. His subject will be "A Famine of the Word."

Dr. Russell is President of World Gospel Crusades and has travelled extensively throughout the world. Last year he attended a World Congress on Evangelism in West Berlin, following which he toured five Iron Curtain countries including Russia.

A pastor in the Free Methodist Church, for years he was

General Director of Free Methodist Youth from their headquarters in Winona Lake, Indiana.

World Gospel Crusades has just completed a house to house crusade in El Salvador where they distributed 90,000 gospels per month.

Dr. Russell who pilots his own plane will be flying to Pontiac from Upland, California on Saturday.

Rev. H.C. Cranston serves as Pastor of the Church which is located at 5482 Winnell Blvd



With basement and streets flooded by last weeks downpour, it only added to the beauty of the picturesque spillway on Main Street.

Missionary to Egypt at Missions school

Miss Christine Spurlin, missionary to Egypt, will speak at Ortonville and Seymour Lake Methodist Church School of Missions Ortonville Church, 32 Church Street, on Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Spurlin serves with World Gospel Mission, an interdenominational missionary organization with approximately 240 missionaries serving in 16 fields of the world, with headquarters in Marion, Indiana.

In 1939 Miss Spurlin joined the staff of the Peniel American School at Port Said, where she taught for a number of years. She directed the school until 1962, when it came under national management. In 1957 the school became a part of WGM.

Miss Spurlin has supervised WGM's activities in Egypt, which include ministries in education, literature, and evangelism. She and her co-worker were in charge of religious exercises and daily Bible lessons for the school. Bible classes also were conducted during out-of-school hours for children and young people in government schools who had no opportunities for instruction. Likewise, classes were held for

the education of women who had not been to school.

During the recent Arab-Israeli conflict, Miss Spurlin, with others, was evacuated by UN forces from Egypt to the island of Cyprus. When it appeared there would be a delay in returning to her labors in Egypt, she returned to America. Miss Spurlin is engaged in a speaking itinerary, presenting the challenge of missions in that focal part of the world today.

Receive degrees

Cathy L. DeLorge of 6721 Amy Drive, Clarkston was one of more than 2,000 students graduated from the University of Michigan at its winter commencement last month.

Speaker at the ceremony was city planner Constantinos Doxiadis. He and U.M. new president, Robben Fleming were awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees by retiring University President Harlan Hatchler.

The commencement was the final event in the University's sesquicentennial celebration. Cathy received her B.A. in English.

Three Clarkston people, Raymond F. Cooper, of 9660 Dixie Hwy., Catherine T. Lobb, of 7401 Scenic Ridge Drive and Judy A. Weaver, of 132 N. Holcomb Street completed requirements for their degrees at Oakland University. This was done at the close of the fall semester. They will be eligible to participate in commencement exercises with winter term graduates next April. The first two received their bachelor degrees with majors in Secondary Education while Miss Weaver received hers in Elementary Education.

Michael R. Conant of 6800 Lingor Drive, Clarkston was a degree candidate at Central Michigan University's mid-year graduation ceremonies held on January 27. He received his B.S. degree in education.

Receives degree from C M U

Speaker at the mid-year commencement ceremony was Dr. John D. Millett, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, who also was granted an honorary L.L.D. degree from Central.

There were a total of 549 persons who were candidates for degrees. Undergraduate candidates numbered 451, while 91 were scheduled to receive Masters and specialist in education degrees.

Aboard oldest aircraft carrier

Navy Lieutenant Commander David G. Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Eaton of 2811 Orangrove, Waterford, and husband of the former Miss Roberta D. Eyre of Salem, Ore., participated in anti-submarine

wartime operations off the Bahama Islands while serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Essex.

The Navy's oldest aircraft carrier on active duty, the Essex serves as a mobile air base and logistic support center for a U.S. Navy Hunter Killer group.

The Essex is homeported at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, R.I.

At Fort Knox

Army Private Paul Sanchez is assigned to Company D, 13th Battalion, 4th Brigade, in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA) at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern, action Army--firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first aid for chemical, bio-

logical and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Interspaced with constant emphasis of proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious facilities.

Following the completion of basic training, PVT Sanchez, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Sanchez of 5173 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

Completes recruit training

Marine Private Richard L. LaFay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. LaFay of 3223 Schoolhouse Drive, Drayton Plains, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Ma-

rine Corps Recruit Depot in 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.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Primary Election will be held in the

Village of Clarkston

STATE OF MICHIGAN

AT

VILLAGE HALL, 25 S. Main Street

Within said Village on

February 19, 1968

FOR THE PURPOSE OF PLACING IN NOMINATION BY ALL POLITICAL PARTIES PARTICIPATING THEREIN, CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

President, Village Council
Treasurer

Clerk
Assessor

3 Trustees, 2 year terms

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954

SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Artemus M. Pappas, Village Clerk

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1965 Chevrolet Impala station wagon. V-8, automatic with power steering, radio, heater and white walls. 6-passenger. Turquoise. New car trade. \$1495.

1966 VW convertible. Radio, heater and white walls. Red with black top. Very sharp. \$1195.

1965 International Suburban station wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater. The ideal family wagon. \$1095.

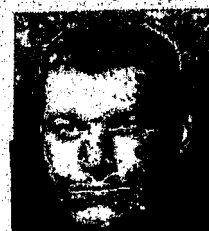
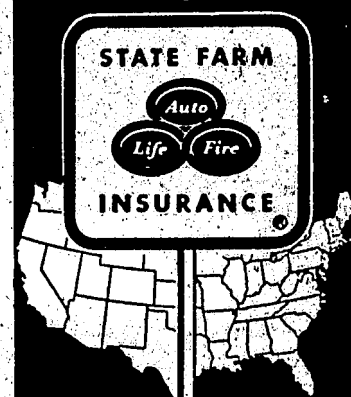
1964 Olds 4-door 88. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater and white walls. One owner, new car trade. \$1195.

1963 English Ford Capri 2-door. Hardtop. 4-speed, radio, heater and white walls. Solid red. \$395.

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Symbol of "Hometown Service wherever you drive"

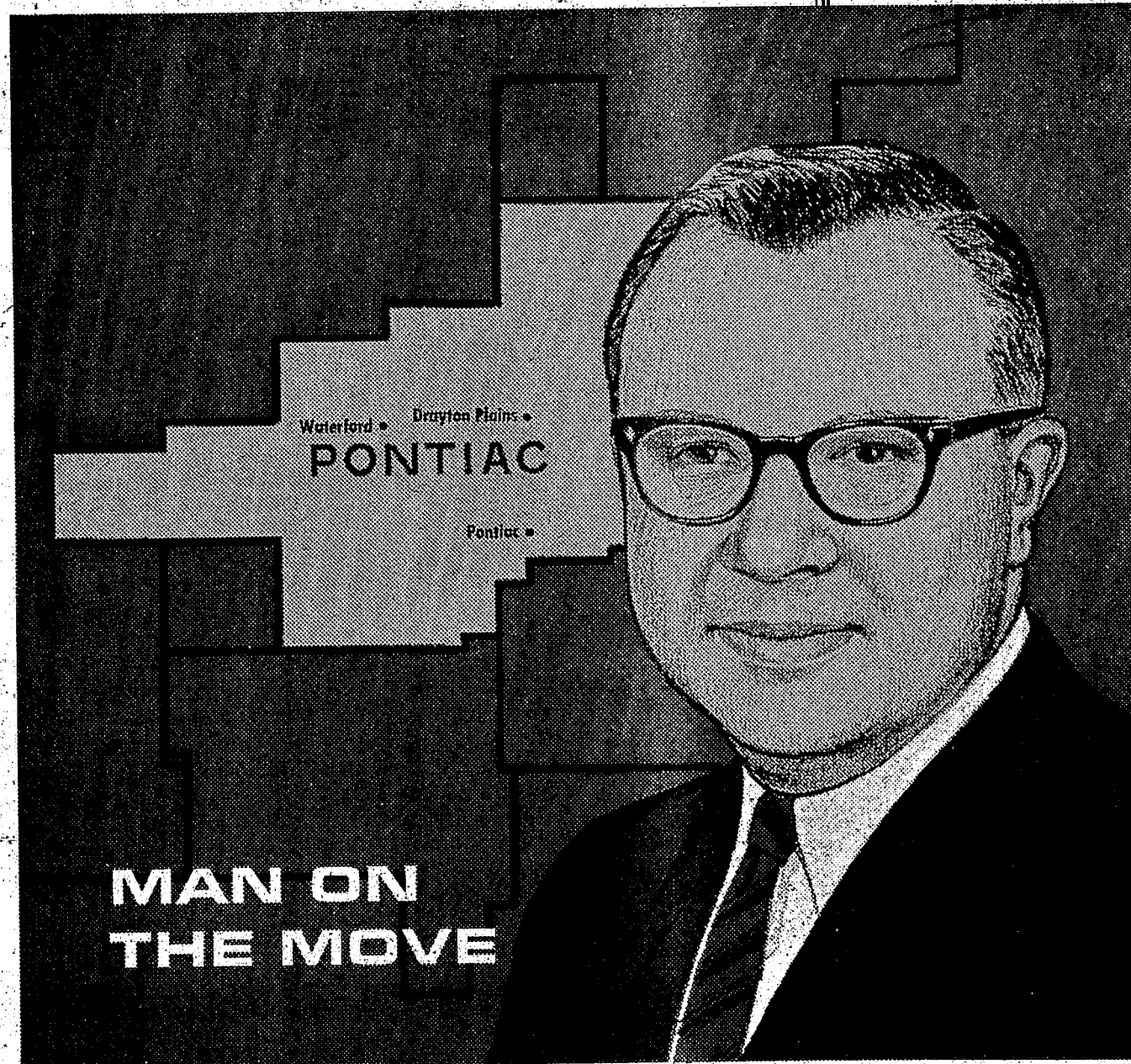


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COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION



Charles F. Brown, Division Manager, Consumers Power Pontiac Division

The Consumers Power division manager has a big area to serve. But some of the ways in which he serves it may surprise you. Yes, he manages office operations. Supervises the people who perform their various jobs. Keeps a tight rein on expenses. Troubleshoots in emergencies.

It's an eight-hour day, plus. Plus Red Cross and YMCA; plus Urban League, Chamber of Commerce and Tourist Association; housing committee, planning boards, service club... plus urban problems and rural problems. Study committees, civic projects, advisory groups—all have a claim on this man's time.

The division manager is on the move, participating in community affairs, representing Consumers Power as a good citizen and neighbor. His example is followed by many other

Consumers Power people, too. Besides working at their jobs, they work in their communities to help make them better places in which to live.

It's all part of the high standards of service that Consumers Power sets for its people. Plus the recognition of an old truth: what's good for the community is good for the businesses in it.



Consumers Power

GENERAL OFFICES: JACKSON, MICHIGAN



Special education program aimed at improving skills

By Lucinda Ellert
This week's teen is Einar Brekkan, our foreign student from Gothenberg, Sweden. Here in Clarkston he lives with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Erkrantz at 7510 Green Haven Street. Einar is a senior at Clarkston High School where he is a member of Hi-Y, Chess Club, and Student Government. Outside of school he likes to goof around.



EINAR BREKKAN

Einar's home town is in Gothenberg, Sweden where his parents Mr. and Mrs. Eggert Brekkan, and Einar's sister Estrid, 14

and Eggert Jr. who is 3 reside. Last year, when Einar learned that he was going to be a foreign student he was very happy and excited because of the interesting and wonderful things about America that he had heard from friends who had been over here.

The differences between the Swedish schools and the American school system is that in Sweden there is six days of school instead of five and there are different classes from week to week over there. When Einar goes back to Sweden this summer (and, I'm sure that we will all be sorry to see him go) he feels that the things he will miss most about Clarkston is the school system and the large American cars, which are quite big compared to the tiny European sports cars. Also when Einar graduates he plans to go on to college, probably the University of Gutenberg in Sweden. There he will get his M.D. and then go on to biochemistry.

Get your "For Sale" signs at the CLARKSTON NEWS office. Large size, 15¢ each, 5 S. Main.

Clarkston is one of the eleven county schools that has requested an Adjusted Study Program, which is now operating in 12 of the 28 districts of Oakland County.

According to Charles Kotting, Oakland Schools consultant for Adjusted Study, the programs are designed to deal with children, generally boys, between the ages of 7 and 14, whose behavior is disruptive, abusive, destructive, or withdrawn and frightened. Of normal intellectual ability, these pupils are learning neither as much or as well as they are capable of

learning, and at the same time they interfere with the teaching-learning process of the class in general.

Classes for these youngsters are limited to ten pupils per room. Individual courses of remedial study are carried out by teachers having special certification for working with emotionally handicapped children.

"The major objective of the Adjust Study Program," Kotting emphasized, "is to return the pupil to regular class with improved study skills, academic achievement and social adjustment as soon as possible. Most returns are in a period of two

years." The pupil should be maladjusted to the extent that he is not capable of remaining in the regular classroom even with special help, such as the school social worker.

Classrooms and operating expenses beyond state subsidy will be paid for by Oakland Schools from the revenue of the county-wide special education tax. Entitlements to operate requested programs are granted by the Board of Education of Oakland Schools after a study of 1968-69 financial status.

College open house planned

Open house is being planned at the recently-completed residence hall on the campus of DeLima Junior College, 775 Drahner Road, Oxford, Michigan, on three Sundays in February. Junior and senior high school girls and their parents are invited to visit the campus and tour the building between the hours of 2 and 5 on February 11, 18, and 25.

Student Association hostesses will serve refreshments during the open house in the Student Lounge and will escort visitors through the residence and around the campus.

In addition to the student and residence counselors living accommodations, the new residence hall contains student lounge, activity and TV room, laundry facilities, book store, faculty lounge, six classrooms, and a Home Economics Laboratory on the ground floor.

Students enrolled at DeLima College come from 18 different states, the Virgin Islands, and three foreign countries. The college is the only two-year women's college in Michigan and is conducted by the Oxford Dominican Sisters. DeLima offers both college transfer programs as well as two-year terminal curricula in Liberal Arts, Modern Language, Commerce, Fine Arts, and Home Arts and Family Living. Enrollment is projected at about 500 students during the 10-year development program now underway at the 150-acre campus.

Standard First Aid class

The Oakland Regional office of the Red Cross is offering a Standard First Aid Class beginning on Thursday, February 1 and running for five consecutive weeks. The two hour sessions, being held at the Oakland Regional office, 118 Franklin Blvd. in Pontiac run from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Requirements for this class are that persons be at least 14 years of age or have completed the 8th grade. This day time First Aid class is de-

signed for mothers who have children in school and cannot attend an evening class, and for fathers who work the afternoon shift and cannot attend evening classes.

There is no charge for the class, however, a text book costing 75 cents must be purchased. For further information call 334-3575.

Volunteer instructor for the class will be Mr. Robert Reese, 143 Palmer St., Pontiac.

School busses to be inspected

After discontinuing the assignment for several years, Michigan State Police will this year resume inspection of Michigan school busses, Superintendent of Public Instruction Ira Polley said today.

Beginning February 5 and through March 14, State Police will handle the job of inspecting brakes, horns, lights, steering and various other aspects of the approximately 8,500 Michigan public school busses which transport some 700,000 chil-

dren about 72 million miles a year.

State Police previously inspected the busses of the largest public transportation system in the state but seven years ago discontinued the job because of shortage of manpower.

However, State Police Director Frederick Davids has now ordered resumption of the inspection and school administrators will be contacted by State Police to arrange inspection schedules, Polley said.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
February 12, 1943

The Clarkston Rotary Club is sponsoring a dance at the High School tomorrow evening at 9:00 in the High School Auditorium. The dance is planned for everyone.

A daughter, Barbara Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rexford on Saturday, February 6th at Pontiac General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Volberding of Deer Lake Road spent last weekend in Chicago.

Miss Carmen Clark is spending a short vacation in Orlando, Florida with her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Walton.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
February 13, 1958

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelley and family spent Sunday in Berkley visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kliever.

On the Honor Roll at Clarkston High School with all A's were: Carol Walter, Kay Federspiel, Judy Fife, Neal Keith, Paula Parker, David Smith, Joan Bailey, Mary Brewer, Susan Johnson, Perry Smith, Judy Inman, Barbara Lounsbury, and Rea Watterworth.

The Davisburg Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a pancake and waffle supper at the Davisburg Methodist Church, Saturday, February 15th, at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Pauline Mathewson of Cramlane Drive had a neighborhood party last week with 15 in attendance.

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The Independence Township Office
will be closed on Monday, Feb. 12
and Thursday, Feb. 22
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WALLACE FOR PRESIDENT MEETING
February 17, 7 P.M.
Officers will be elected
Everyone cordially invited
to attend.
2160 M-15
(across from Dairy Delight)



Clerical assistance in the front office of Dr. James O'Neill is the position held by Laura Soncrant, Co-op student from the Senior High. Laura has worked at the Medical Center for the past year and a half.

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Clarkston Rotary is sponsor

Davisburg Rotary

Charter Night

big success



Introducing WJR radio personality Bud Guest was Clarkston superintendent of schools, Dr. Les Greene, a past president of Clarkston Rotary.



Past president of Clarkston Rotary, Bob Jones, introduced guests of the Clarkston club on hand for the Davisburg Charter Night. Many were past district 638 governors.



The Rotary book, "Service Above Self" was given all Davisburg Rotarians by district governor Eric Bentlage. Accepting the first book was Davisburg Rotary president, Charlie Going. He also accepted the charter for the club from Bentlage. Gifts from other clubs in the district were presented by Charlie Robinson, Clarkston Club secretary.



Song leader Tink Ronk and accompanist Charlie Robinson got things to a rousing start as they lead the group of 250. Both are past presidents of Clarkston Rotary.



As Davisburg Rotary secretary Gene Miley read the role of charter members of the club they lined up in front of the podium. In the background, printed in flowers is the Rotary 4-way test. The Davisburg Club did the work and used over 2900 yellow flowers on a blue background. Yellow and blue are the Rotary colors.