

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38 10 CENTS

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1968

3 SECTIONS

NUMBER 28



COPPED COW—This Super cow used by Richardson Farm Dairys as a promotional, attention-getting gimmick is back in its owners hands . . . and just in time for a promotion to find a name for it . . . her. Last Friday night the 2,000 pound, 15 ft. high fiberglass bovine was taken from Richardson's store at Joslyn and Third, Pontiac. Sunday morning Pat McNulty, 5182 Baldwin, Lapeer county, found it, her, in front of his home. It was unharmed, but a tire was flat on the trailer to which the cow was bolted for moving from one Farm Dairy to another. The cow is valued at \$5,000 by the owners.



Jim's Jottings

An open letter to a young idiot

An unknown editorial writer in Illinois recently wrote an open letter to a kid in a car. He could have mailed it to any number of young Oakland County youngsters we constantly see screeching their cars through town, scaring the daylight out of everyone.

If you think one of these idiots might live under your roof, tell him to read this: —

Dear Kid:

I don't know your name, but if you read this letter, you will know it is you I'm talking about. You saw me Sunday afternoon while I was playing golf at the Waterloo Country Club -- remember? You were tearing down the county road headed for Route 3 as our group was about to tee off on number 8.

You sped down the road with your defective muffler making it sound like you were going twice as fast as you really were. So you accomplished part of your purpose, didn't you?

You attracted a lot of attention with a lot of sound and fury signifying nothing but a reckless disregard for life — your life, the life of the girl you had your arm around, and the life of anyone else on the road that day.

Lucky for you we couldn't note your license number as you sped by. Lucky, too, that some mother with a car full of kids heading for an afternoon of swimming wasn't heading for the club when you zoomed over that blind hill, right in the center of the road.

Lucky this isn't a story of a highway tragedy such as happened Sunday at Bowling Green, Mo., with eight persons killed instead of just an open letter to you.

The road you were speeding on is a well traveled public road—not your private drag strip. If someone had been coming over that hill as you sped over it with no way of knowing what was on the other side, probably more than one person would have been killed or terribly injured, and one of them would have been that girl you had your arm around.

How do you think her face would have looked flattened against the dashboard of your hot rod, or cut to ribbons by the shattered glass of the windshield?

Just whom were you trying to impress? The four golfers? Well let me tell you something about golfers, kid. The only way you can impress them is with a 3 on a 450-yard hole.

Maybe you were trying to impress the girl. Well let me tell you something else, kid. I'm sure she wasn't impressed one bit. She was probably scared to death, although she would be the last to admit it.

If she was impressed with your "bravery", a date with her isn't worth the price of the gasoline you used in that quarter mile dash.

Kid, quite possibly you are not one bit "shook" by this letter. I know your kind. You think I'm a prude, a meddler sticking my nose in somebody else's business, and a frightened old-fashioned square.

You think you are too good a driver to get creamed in the middle of the road, and that when your time is up you'll get it whether you're at home in bed or peeling rubber on the highway.

Well, let me tell you another thing, kid. I've taken pictures of the twisted gory bodies of drivers a thousand times better than you—most of them dead because they came up against a situation that all the driving skill in the world couldn't cope with.

And as for your warped, immature, fatalistic philosophy about getting it when your time's up, I suggest that if you are going to participate in adult activity—and driving is strictly for adults—you better get an adult philosophy of life—you better start caring about somebody besides yourself—you better talk to a clergyman about the sanctity of life, and get yourself straightened out, kid, before you kill yourself, your girl friend, and a lot of other people.

In short—shape up. Nobody else can shape you up—except an embalmer, and sometimes even an embalmer can't shape up the results of fool driving like yours.

Quarter million more permits

Over a quarter million dollars in valuation was added in Independence Township in February. The township building department report of the month shows permits were issued for 9 new home valued at \$215,600.00 and 7 additions and remodeling jobs with an estimated value of \$15,750.00.

The total of these 16 permits is \$231,350.00.

Sides ready to listen, learn and maybe change

Tuesday, just one week following the organization of the Committee of Independence, a group concerned with taxes, growth and township committee organization, the largest audience in 11 years attended a regular meeting of the Township Board.

In a prepared statement by the Committee chairman, Robert Kraud, one question was asked . . . "Will our elected officials meet with this committee of voters, tax payers, property owners and interested citizens and if the answer is yes, when?"

The outcome was a "yes" answer. The "when" wasn't agreed upon at that time, but was assured by supervisor Duane Hursfall. Early this week Hursfall set Wednesday, March 6, 7:30 at the Township Hall as the date to meet with the 11-member Board of the Committee of Independence.

For nearly two hours members of the Committee asked questions of the Board and exchanged comment in what was described by one visitor as a "very enlightening meeting, with both sides ready and willing to listen."

Mr. Kraud was unable to attend the meeting, and his statement was read by Vern Fulton, a member of the Committee of Independence. The first part of the statement concerned establishing the interest citizens throughout Oakland have over taxes.

And, quoting the last paragraph "The above clearly indicates that we have cause for

concern and this committee sincerely hopes that our community can follow a course of growth which can make independence Township the show place of North Oakland County for years to come. We feel that the easiest way to accomplish this goal is to work with responsible, duly elected officials. It is obvious that a difference does exist between our committee and our officials at the present time and it is the desire of this committee to freely and openly discuss these differences with our officials."

Though no agenda has been prepared for the public information meeting called by the township, it is assumed some of the questions raised will be about possible sewer costs. Hursfall said Tuesday that he hoped engineering plans on the township's program would be complete sometime later this month. Figures on the cost won't be available until that time.

Another area of discussion, according to Kraud's initial statement 2 weeks ago, will be the section in the zoning ordinance on cluster housing. He also voiced concern over the make up of the township planning commission.

In other business, the Township accepted two bids for a water line from Goodrich Farms subdivision to the site of the new Junior High School. No action was taken pending review and recommendations of the township engineers, Johnson

and Anderson.

The county road commission informed the Board Lou Stolaruk Paving and Asphalt Co., Southfield, were low bidders on blacktopping a portion of Eston road. About a half mile of Eston was prepared for surfacing last fall. The low bid was \$12,917.50.

Approval was given the preliminary plat of a subdivision containing approximately 200 homes near the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee Roads. This development is to have a central water system and lines laid for future sewer hook up.

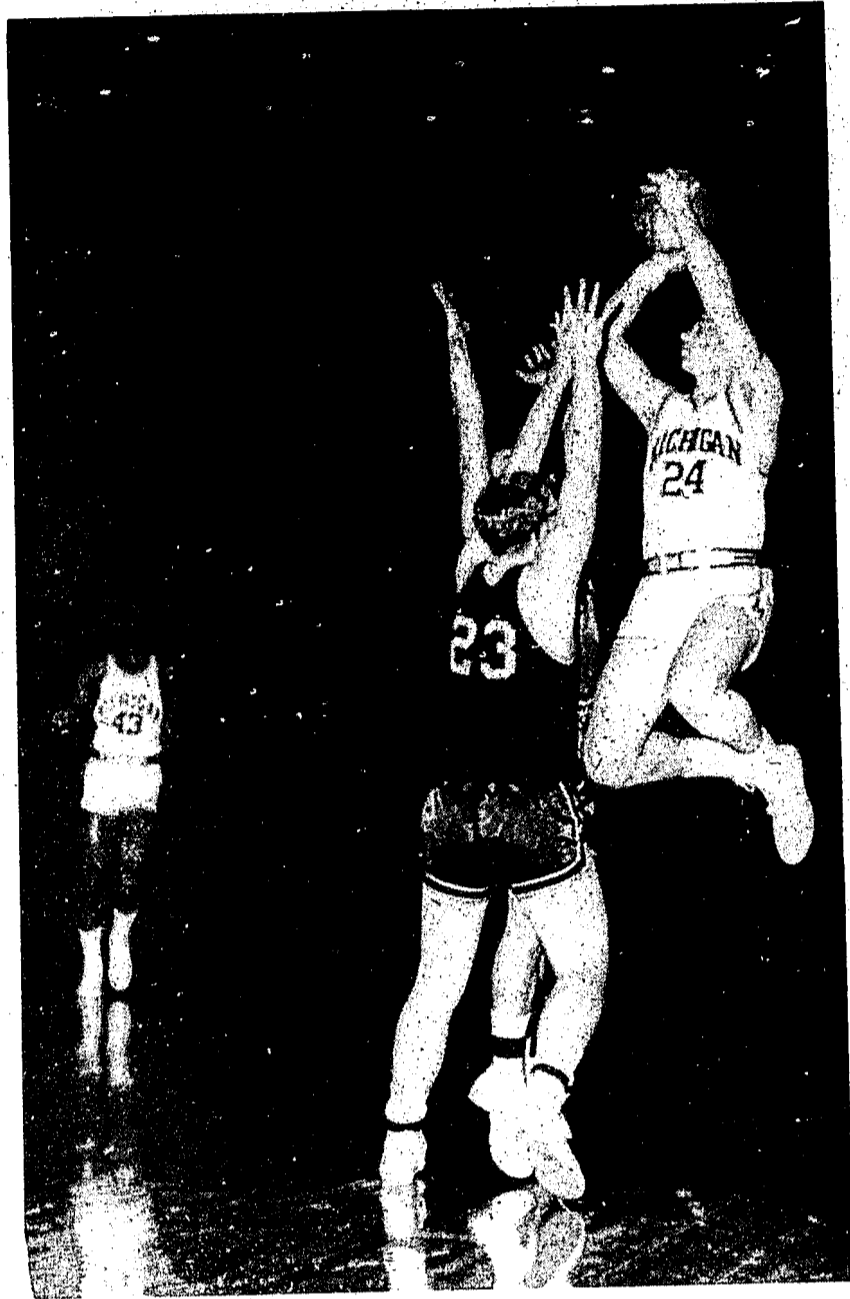
Call donors

The opportunity of helping someone in need of blood can be fulfilled by visiting a community bloodmobile in the near future and giving the gift that only you can give.

A bloodmobile will be set up at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Avenue, Pontiac, on Monday, March 18, from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. Blood may be given to replace that used by a patient, to a group account of your choice, or to a self-account.

Persons in good health between the ages of 21 and 60 may donate. Between 18 years and 21, parent consent is necessary unless married or in the armed forces.

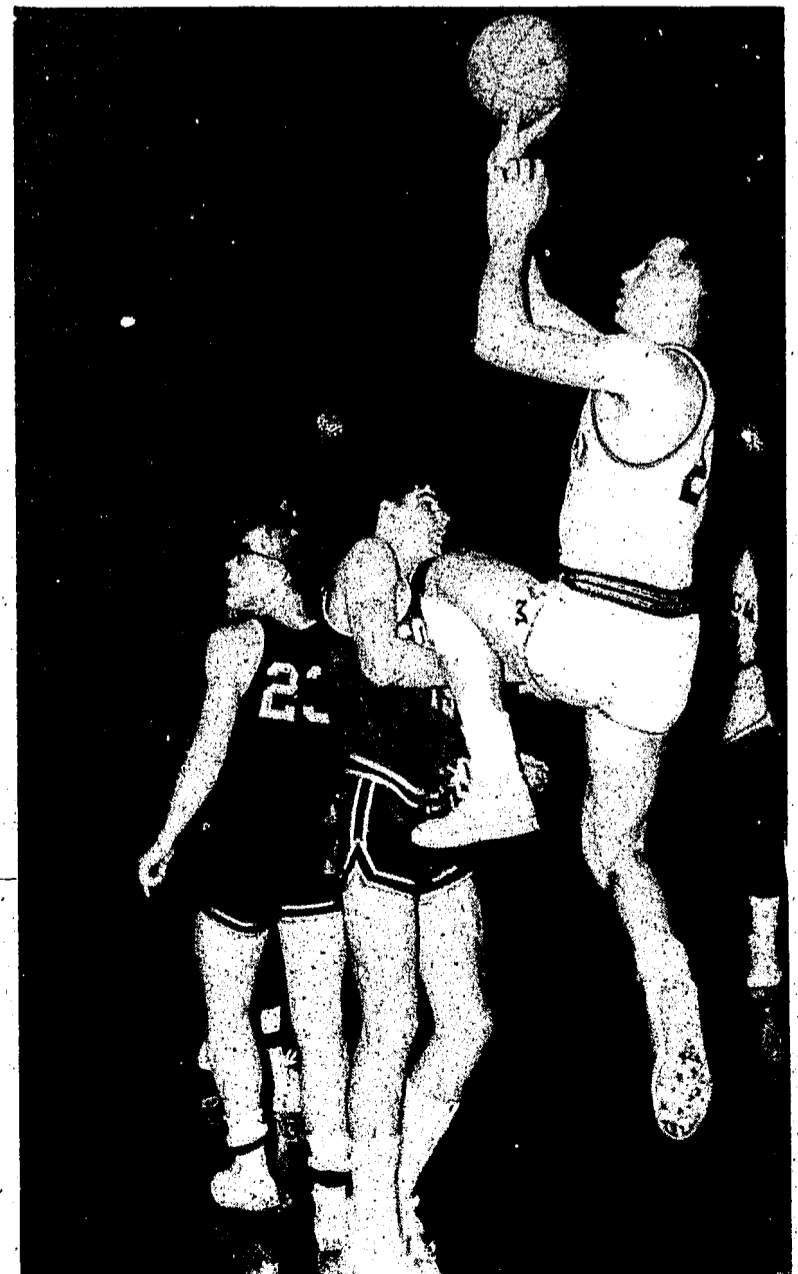
To make an appointment or for further information please call FE 4-3575.



FROM WOLF TO WOLVERINE--The competitive spirit, hustle and ability of Dan Fife gained him a starting berth on the freshman team at the University of Michigan this season. This is the first year freshmen teams in the Big 10 could play interscholastic competition, and then only a 3 game schedule. With Dan's help the U of M won all 3. Besides scoring a total of 48 points, he has been highly praised by his coach for his floor work and rebounding. In the last scheduled game last week Dan scored 17 points as the Wolverine freshmen defeated Toledo. Many from Clarkston were on hand to see Dan play in the new Events Arena that was dedicated last Tuesday night. In the top photo Dan goes high in the air to get away a shot and in the bottom picture he is actually going sideways in the air in another one-handed effort.



Mrs. Howard Poole, editor of the Clarkston News, is shown here with the Public Service Citation Certificate she had just received last Friday. With the newspaper editor is Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Moore, officers in the CAP squadron from Clarkston.



General election Monday

The annual general spring election for the Village of Clarkston will be held on Monday, March 11. To be elected are Village President, Village Clerk, Treasurer, and three trustees for two years. Polls will be open on that day from 7 A.M. until 8 P.M. in the Village Hall. Inasmuch as a primary election was held, there is no op-

position for Village President. In that election Frank Russell defeated David Leak to win the nomination. Opposition will be among the four candidates for trustee. They are incumbents Ronald Cooper, Harry Farrner and E. Nelson Kimball and Jack Hagen. The latter two are newcomers to political office in Clarkston. Hagen appeared on the primary ballot under the Democrat banner while the other three were Republicans.

Also seeking office are Arthur Pappas as Clerk, Mary Ann Pappas as treasurer and Ralph Thayer as assessor.

The primary election saw a record 257 votes cast. Last year at the general election there were 43 votes cast.

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James A. Sherman, Publisher
Fath J. Foote, Managing Editor
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Phone: 625-3370
Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



RECEIVES CITATION--Duane Hursfall, supervisor of Independence Township accepted a public service citation certificate for the Township's support of the Civil Air Patrol program. Captain Clifford E. Moore, CAP Oakland County Group Commander, made the presentation. He said, in making the award, "The township, in providing a meeting place for the unit in the Annex Building, has shown their support and we appreciate it." Mrs. Moore is shown with Hursfall.



CAP PROMOTIONS--The cadet rank of the Civil Air Patrol was bestowed on two Clarkston youths recently by Pfc David Hawkins, right, on leave from the Army and on his way overseas. Hawkins lives at 6457 Snowapple and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins. Earning the cadet ranks are, left, Cadet Gary Klann, 6682 Pear and Cadet Stewart Moore, 6650 Amy Drive.

Touring with MSU band

Dennis Urick, MSU Senior, will be touring the state of Michigan with the MSU Concert Band during the spring break at the College. The Band will be at the Mount Clemens High School on March 16.

Dennis, who graduated from Clarkston Senior High School in 1963 plays the Clarinet. He was a resident of Clarkston until three years ago when the family moved to Armada.

FELLOW CLARKSTONITES:

I respectfully ask for the votes of you who favor TAXPAYERS' APPROVAL on major village projects and who do not favor the commitment of tax money to attempts at FORCING the compliance of the majority with the few.

It is my belief that most of our citizens have chosen Clarkston for their homes because of its simplicity and that they do not want the BIG CITY TAXES which go with big city schemes!

Sincerely,
JACK HAGEN

Attend services in the church of your choice

"No pupil is greater than his teacher; no slave is greater than his master. So a pupil should be satisfied to become like his master... Whoever confesses publicly that he belongs to me, I will do the same for him before my Father in heaven. But whoever denies publicly that he belongs to me, then I will deny him before my Father in heaven."

Matthew 10:24, 25, 32, 33 T. E. V.

By Mark H. Caldwell
Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church
the list, now kept track of by computers, but essentially the same as when it was verbally counted, 10, 9, 8, and so on down to blastoff.

We might use this countdown in worship during Lent if only to prove to ourselves that it is necessary to get ready for such an activity. Regardless of our backgrounds or labels, this thing called worship is the one thing we nearly all do during Lent. Yet it yields such varying results that we wonder if worship is worth what it claimed for it.

The count down for a space launching sometimes takes place under a launching dome or a roof which is later removable but which protects from weather while preparations are being made. Perhaps churchmen could prepare for worship by the single precaution of being in their places early to avoid that breathless last-minute rush which leaves them panting for the first five minutes.

Once in place, standards of what we do ought to be high. There is no excuse for mediocrity in this art of worship. Off-handed casualness will kill it quickly. The art must be learned, perhaps never can be mastered, but can respond to skill and devotion.

Yet if preparation is a must for worship, expensiveness of dress and nobleness of soul are not absolute ingredients at all. Worship is for distressed people as well as for happy people and they probably get more from it if they persist. When worshippers come to the place they choose, they know that God will take them as they come and use that confrontation to build new quality into their lives. For this reason worshippers sit expectantly focusing on God and ready to get into action as He directs.

With only one week of Lent gone by, it is still not too late to get into the COUNT DOWN!

One day, waiting for a business meeting to begin, one man said to another, "Are you fasting this Lent?" The other said, "No, what for? What would that accomplish?" The first man said, "Oh, it's a discipline to tone up your muscles spiritually. Another man who couldn't help hearing their conversation chimed in, "Lent, to me, is a RENEWAL OF COMPASSION! It's trying to recover the spirit of Christ who saw pain and trouble and distress and immediately went to help, to relieve, to cure!"

Maybe you've never heard this definition of Lent before, but it sounds pretty good. Most churchmen are aware that there is not mention of Lent in the New Testament. Really the early followers of the Way had no need of it in the way we use it, because the events of the suffering and crucifixion and death of Christ were too fresh and too close. Nobody needed to take out fifty days to remember them.

But the farther away followers got from the actual happenings, the more they needed to go back each year as the anniversaries passed, and review what had happened before they could appreciate the fact of the resurrection. So Lent, for us, has come to be a sort of time of preparation, a backing up to look again, so as not to come unprepared upon the promises of Easter. In our space age we have a particularly appropriate symbol of this kind of thing. We call it the COUNT DOWN. Very seldom does a space launching end in tragedy, but every single launching whether carried to completion or not, is marked by elaborate preparations involving hundreds of expertly working men and thousands of helpers, and is participated in sympathetically by almost every American!

So the checkout of each launching goes carefully, almost tediously, down

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS

Howe's Lanes
6696 Dixie Highway

Roy Brothers
6756 Dixie Highway

O'Dell Drugs
10 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

McGill & Son Heating
6506 Church

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

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND, COUNTY MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

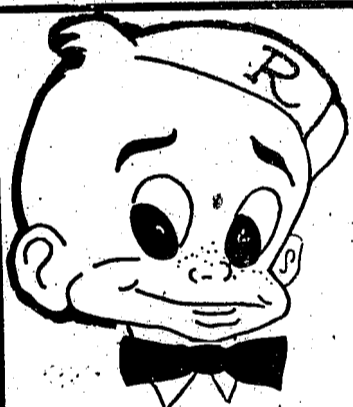
Notice is hereby given that **Friday, March 15, 1968**

up to 5:00 p.m., is the last day on which a person may register to be eligible to vote at the special school election to be held on April 15, 1968.

Township Offices will be open Saturday, March 9, 1968, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., for the purpose of receiving registrations.

Application for registration should be made to the clerk of the township in which the elector resides.

Walter Wilberg
Secretary of the Board of Education



LIL' RICHIE'S "NAME THE COW CONTEST" SALE

ENTRY BLANKS CAN BE PICKED UP AT ANY OF THE 8 RICHARDSON DAIRY STORES
1st PRIZE-SCHWINN STINGRAY BICYCLE
2nd PRIZE-\$25.00 SAVINGS BOND
3rd PRIZE-TRANSISTOR RADIO
CONTEST EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1968



SALE ENDS MARCH 9

1 GALLON MILK 90¢
PLASTIC CONTAINER

QUART HALF & HALF 35¢

Silvercup or Wonder BREAD 5/95
EGGS
EXTRA LARGE MEDIUM
39¢ DOZEN 31¢

QUART BUTTERMILK 15¢

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 99¢ DOZ.

COTTAGE CHEESE
1 LB. CARTON 2/55¢

LARGE BOLOGNA 803 PK. 29¢

ARCHWAY COOKIES 3 PK. \$1

DIP or SOUR CREAM 19¢
With purchase of LAYS CHIPS

SKINLESS FRANKS 1 LB. PK. 55¢
PURE PORK SAUSAGE 49¢ LB.

ALL FLAVORS YOGURT 19¢

MARCH SPECIAL **Ice Cream- All Flavors** 79¢ HALF GAL. *WHILE THEY LAST.
Butter Praline Chocolate 79¢ Half gal.
RICHARDSON'S FARM DAIRY STORE
5838 Ortonville Rd. 625-2468
FLAVORS OF MONTH Butter Pecan Maple Nut Pistachio 99¢ Half gal.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS
Thurs., March 7, 1968 3

AUTOMOTIVE

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS
6 North Main 625-5171
OPEN 9 to 9
New and rebuilt auto parts
25cfc

BLACK POWER, sacrificing sexy '67 Chevelle, 2-door hardtop, power, power, power. Private owner. Phone 625-2456. 281c
1967 MUSTANG V-8, 3 speed, very good condition. Going to school, will trade down. Phone 625-3829 after 4p.m. 281c

MISC. FOR SALE

SAND, ROAD GRAVEL, fill dirt and stone. Larry Powell Trucking. Phone 625-2175. 25cfc

FREEZER HENS. 50¢ and up. Phone 625-2979. 27cfc
Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢ Pine Knob Pharmacy. 23c8p

SINGER DELUXE MODEL—PORTABLE zig zagger, in sturdy carrying case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments of \$5 per month. 5 year guarantee. FE 4-0905. 281c

DON'T merely brighten your carpets... Blue Lustre them... eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bob's Hardware, 27 S. Main, Clarkston. 281c

SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine—sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. --modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 per month for 8 months or \$56 cash—balance. Still under guarantee. FE 4-0905. 281c

FULLER BRUSH
Mary Walter 391-1612
ARTLEY FLUTE, only used 4 months. Paid \$190 and asking \$140. Bonnie Alden western saddle, like new, never been shown. \$130 Call between 12 & 3 or 6 to 9. Phone 625-4547. 281c

BARNSIDING AND LUMBER any size or length, \$1.10 each, 2740 South Rochester Road, Rochester. 281c
GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER SALE, UP TO 40 PERCENT OFF. Saturday, March 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 10, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. \$40,000 inventory of brand name guitars and amplifiers must be sold NOW to reduce stock. Smiley Brothers Music Co., 119 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. FE 4-4721. 281c

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do free trimming and removal. Phone 625-4747. 4t26c
PEP UP with new zippies "pep pill" non habit forming. Only \$1.98. Pine Knob Pharmacy. 23t6p

REGISTERED PINTO STUD Proven, guaranteed Pinto colt or money back. \$25. Phone 625-2086. 27t2c
BAND INSTRUMENT SALE, UP TO 25 PERCENT OFF. Brand name student band instruments, must be sold NOW to reduce inventory. Trombones, clarinets, flutes, coronets, drum sets and drum kits. Smiley Brothers Music Company, 119 North Saginaw Street, Pontiac. FE 4-4721. 281c

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

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

FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED Apartments, 1 & 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator, all utilities except electricity. No Pets—No Children. Phone 625-2001 or 625-5325. 21tfc

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, fireplace, porch newly decorated, completely furnished, utilities included. Adults only. \$35 per week. Deposit required. Phone 625-2920. 27t2c

SERVICES

A-1 HAULING AND ODD jobs. Call Carl 332-5169. 24t6p

LIGHT HAULING DONE, also fireplace wood for sale. Call 625-2784 after 4 p.m. 26t4c

FILL DIRT DELIVERED Clarkston area. 75¢ a yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331. 6tfc

REFRIGERATION AND AIR Conditioning Insulation and Repair Service. Commercial and domestic. All makes washers, dryers and dishwashers. 24 hour service on refrigeration. Rean's Refrigeration. Phone 363-3606 nights or 363-7128 days. 48tfc

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 625-3470 for information. 281c

WRITE this number down; now for snow plowing services this winter. Reasonable rates. Phone 623-0112. 28t2p

PERSONALS

AVOID GARNISHMENTS! GET OUT OF DEBT! We can help you with a plan you can afford. DEBT CONSULTANTS OF PONTIAC, INC. 814 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 8-0333
STATE LICENSED—BONDED Open Saturday 9-12 a.m. 28tfc

NOTICES

AUCTION SALES
TYLER'S AUCTION
7605 Highland Road
673-9534

TYLER BACK IN BUSINESS sporting goods, large selection of new and used tools, new and used furniture, hundreds of other items, 1,000 items—all new merchandise. Friday night, February 9 at 7:30 p.m. 24tfc

Wanted

FURNITURE—Will buy or sell your furniture. Tyler's Auction, 7605 Highland Road, Waterford. Phone 673-9534. Open daily. 24tfc

WANTED TO RENT HOUSE with option to buy. Clarkston Ortonville area. Phone FE 5-1471. 28t3p

WANTED SMALL self-contained travel trailer. Phone 625-1934. 281c

MATURE BABY SITTER. Light housekeeping. One day a week. Own transportation. Phone 625-3207. 27t2c

WILL DO BABYSITTING. Have own transportation. Phone 625-5618. 27t2c

REAL ESTATE

AUBURN ROAD AREA
5 room asbestos ranch, full dining room, garage plus basement. \$0 down. Owners agent, 674-1698. 21tfc

ORION'S BEST BUY: 200' frontage plus buildings. 865 South Lapeer road. See your local realtor. 11tfc

ALL CASH

For homes any place in Oakland County, money in 24 hours.

YORK

WE BUY WE TRADE
OR 4-0363 OR 4-0363
4713 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains 3tfc

ELIZABETH LAKE ESTATES 4 bedroom layout with hardwood floors, wet plaster, full basement, carpeted throughout, gas heat. Assume owners mortgage, save closing costs. Owners agent. 674-1649. 24tfc

Help Wanted

Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. . . we establish accounts for you. Car, references and \$985 to \$1785 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview write Eagle Industries, 4725 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55416. 28t1p

ACTIVE, SEMI-RETIRED, RETIRED, male or female. Appreciate the advantage of being self sufficient. Enter the satisfying real estate field through our educational program and on the job training. Your earnings can be governed by your activity. Represent us in your own area. Our commission arrangement is one of the finest. You will receive all of the attention you desire. For interview call Stilwell or Fitch, Stilwell Realtors Rochester, Michigan. Phone 651-6200. 17tfc

INSURE COMPLETELY
Before it's TOO LATE CALL OR 3-2476 TODAY
JAMES B. BOAZ AGENCY
Time Payments? Sure

Dr. Ernest Denne

OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
Complete Optical Service
Rx Safety Glasses
Phone 625-1815
22 S. Main St. Clarkston

WOODCUM WELL DRILLING

Phone 625-1690.
101 N. Holcomb - Clarkston
or
FE 2-4522
57 W. Beverly - Pontiac

LEGAL NOTICE

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan
No. 91,249

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Corrine Cappell, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 19, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of the fiduciary for license to sell certain real estate of said estate and that at such hearing all persons interested in said estate appear to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: February 13, 1968

DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate.
Milton F. Cooney, Attorney
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan
Feb. 22, 29 & Mar. 7

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan
No. 95, 271

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Clyde B. Hampshire, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 26, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Luva M. Hampshire 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 the petitioner 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: February 15, 1968

DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate.
Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan
Feb. 22, 29 and March 7.

H. W. Huttenlocher Agency

INSURANCE of all kinds • BONDS

306 Riker Bldg., Pontiac

334-1551

HOWARD W.

JAMES

RICHARD

HUTTENLOCHER

MA 5-4221

MA 5-2436

MA 5-1627

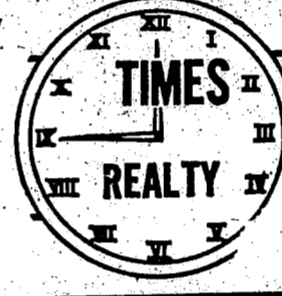
"The Company that makes you happy before it makes a profit"

REALTORS

HOMES-ACREAGE-FARMS

NEW PHONE NUMBER 623-0600

5890 DIXIE HWY.



MORE USED CAR FOR LESS MONEY

1965 Mustang - 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, white walls. Blue with white vinyl roof. \$1095

1961 Volkswagen 2-door. Radio and heater. Ideal second car. \$495

1965 International Suburban Station Wagon. V-8, automatic power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, and white walls. \$1095

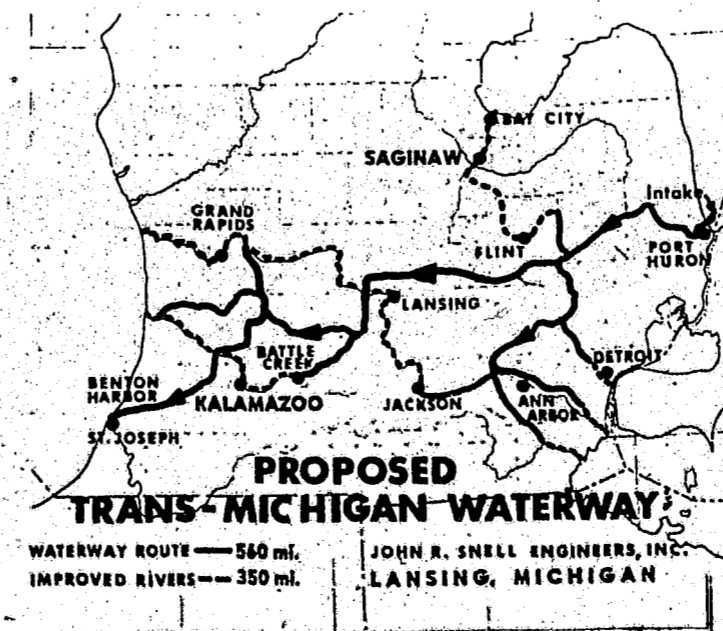
1963 Olds Dynamic 88. 4-door sedan, automatic. Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white walls. One owner, new car trade. \$1095

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

1965 Chevrolet Impala convertible. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, white walls. Dark blue with white top. New car trade. \$1395

TOM RADEMACHER CHEVY-OLDS INC.

6751 DIXIE HIGHWAY 625-5071



March Menu Makers

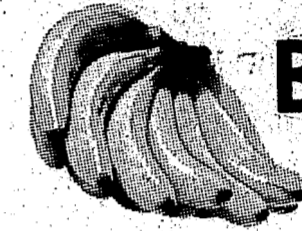
BANQUET ASST.
T.V. Dinners
3 -14 OZ. \$1

Celery

LG. STALK 25¢

GIANT
Tide

SPECIAL 3 LB. BOX 69¢



Bananas

LB. 12¢

MAXWELL INSTANT

Coffee

6 OZ. 89¢
JAR

BLUE RIBBON

Oleo

3 LB. 69¢

TRY RUDY'S

Pork Steak

LB. 69¢

Pork Sausage

LEAN LB. 59¢

TREE SWEET

Orange Juice

4-6 OZ. CANS 69¢



PORRITTS
Half & Half

QT. 39¢

ROBINHOOD

Flour

5 LB. 49¢

DOMINO POWDERED

Sugar

2 LB. 29¢

STOKELY'S

Fruit Cocktail

3 LB. CAN 69¢

HILLS BROTHERS

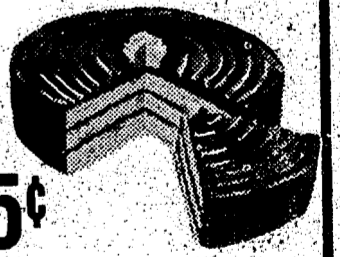
Coffee

LB. 69¢

BETTY CROCKER

Cake Mix

3 -18 OZ. PKG. 85¢



B & M

Pork & Beans

3 -22 OZ. JAR \$1

Rudy's Market

9 SOUTH MAIN, CLARKSTON
PHONE 625-3033

SPORTS

Mel Vaara

Wolves lose to West Bloomfield

The Wolves lost their final game of the year to Art Paddy's five 73-64. This win enabled Keego Harbor to win their 1st league title in many-a-moon. I don't believe they have won a basketball title outright in the past 13 years.

If the Wolves could have defeated West B'field, Northville would have tied them for league honors.

West B'field had a quick 15-8 lead with Steve Westjohn getting almost half of the points. Coach Bud McGrath started all seniors as this was their last scheduled game in a Clarkston uniform—Larry Lewis, Lyle Walter, Mark Erickson, Kim Beattie and Kurt Maslowski. Gary Ostrum, the last senior didn't start because of a knee injury. Gary did play later in the contest and responded with 11 points. One can see his play was effected by the injury, but he still played all out for a victory.

Mark Erickson lifted Clarkston hopes for an upset, as he

burned the nets for 12 points in the second quarter. Larry Lewis hit on two bonus situations. Granger and Ostrum had a bucket a piece and at the half Clarkston was down by only three points.

The Wolves continued their fine shooting in the third period and with 4 minutes gone they were ahead 40-39. Erickson, Hood and Granger had two buckets each.

Karlson and Westjohn were not to be denied and they scored 10 points between them to give the green and white a quick 9 point lead. With one quarter left, Keego led 54-45. The big Blue couldn't get any closer for the rest of the evening. Both teams had productive 4th quarters with 19 for each team. Ostrum had 7 of them for Clarkston.

This loss gave Clarkston a record of 8-8 and a 8-6 record in league play, good for 3rd place.

SCORING

Mark Erickson	21
Gary Ostrum	11
Eric Hood	9
Chuck Granger	6
Larry Lewis	6
Kurt Maslowski	4
Jeff Keyser	3
Lyle Walter	3
Kim Beattie	1

The J.V. team lost 54-48, the loss gave the junior Wolves a record of 11-7.

Remembers Keith Lowrie

It is with great sadness I'm writing this weeks column, as a very dear friend of mine and of the community, Keith Lowrie, passed away last Friday night. I had the pleasure to meet Keith some 13 years ago at a high school athletic event. Keith was a great booster of Clarkston athletics as he hardly missed a game at Clarkston. He wasn't as active in the past two years, but he still kept up by reading the accounts in the newspapers.

The Ed Hintz's, Dom Mauti's, Keith Lowrie's and the Vaara's always looked forward to the basketball tournaments at East Lansing as we always had such good times together. Keith was the kind of man that always took such pleasure in whatever activity in which he participated. Back in the early 30's Keith took an active part in Clarkston athletics, but a back injury forced him to cheer from the sidelines. He graduated from high school in 1932.

You don't meet men every day with the stature of Keith Lowrie, I will greatly miss him, and the community will miss him as a Clarkston athletic booster. His cheery disposition when he dropped off a half gallon of milk will all be fond memories.

Girls varsity basketball team is undefeated

The Clarkston High School Girls Varsity Basketball team has completed their season with an 8-0 record. The undefeated girls have defeated the following teams:

Waterford Township	22 - 21
Rochester	31 - 17
Pontiac Northern	30 - 17
Waterford Kettering	32 - 23
West Bloomfield	39 - 17
Lake Orion	23 - 13
Waterford Kettering	29 - 19
Waterford Township	28 - 23

The Varsity scored 234 points this season, compared to their opponents who scored 150. The team as a whole, made 46 out of 130 free throws, which is 35.38%. They committed 121 fouls.

Individual scoring for the girls was as follows:

	Points	Free	Today	Throws	Fouls
K. Matlock	98	20-40	14		
D. Miracle	29	3-6	13		
L. Kizer	27	1-8	3		
N. Weiss	27	3-18	23		
M. Hennig	21	5-15	10		
L. Surre	15	3-6	14		
S. Davis	9	3-6	13		
D. Lundy	4	0-0	4		
K. Norman	2	2-12	12		
S. Mull	1	1-1	1		
J. Peters	1	1-4	5		
R. Addis	0	0-1	7		
T. Beall	0	0-0	2		
J. Cobb	0	0-1	1		

The Girls Junior Varsity basketball team has a 5-2 record, with the 2 losses both to Waterford Township.

High Scorer for the Junior Varsity is Beth Cowen.

The Girls Varsity Basketball team has challenged the Women faculty, mothers, and alumni to a game of basketball, on

March 4, at 7:30 P.M., in the high school gym.

The Girls Varsity who beat the faculty last year, is anticipating a harder battle with the alumni invited.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. Everyone is invited to attend.

Great first half, but

Pontiac Northern is ranked ninth in the state in Class A, and late in their tournament game with Clarkston Tuesday night they showed how they got there with a come-from-behind win, 91-68.

But for the first half and a few minutes of the third period the Wolves held them, and in fact, led by five points, 45-40.

Then a couple things happened. Clarkston went cold from the field and the Huskies got hot. They also made some steals as the home team fell into a lapse.

The first half had the Clarkston fans cheering wildly. The taller visitors, who controlled the backboards most of the time, found Clarkston matching their field goals with free throws.

Dana Coin and Bob Traylor hit for 6 of Northern's 8 baskets in the first period and Mark Erickson, Eric Hood, Larry Lewis and Bob Palladino combined to sink 13 out of 13 free throw attempts. Clarkston ended the quarter on top, 19-18, on 2 buckets from Palladino and one by Erickson.

The second period was just as close with Northern having a 1 point edge, 20-19. Erickson, Hood, Palladino, and Kurt Maslowski each had 4 points in that frame and Larry Lewis added 3. Clarkston hit 20 of 23 charity tosses in the first half.

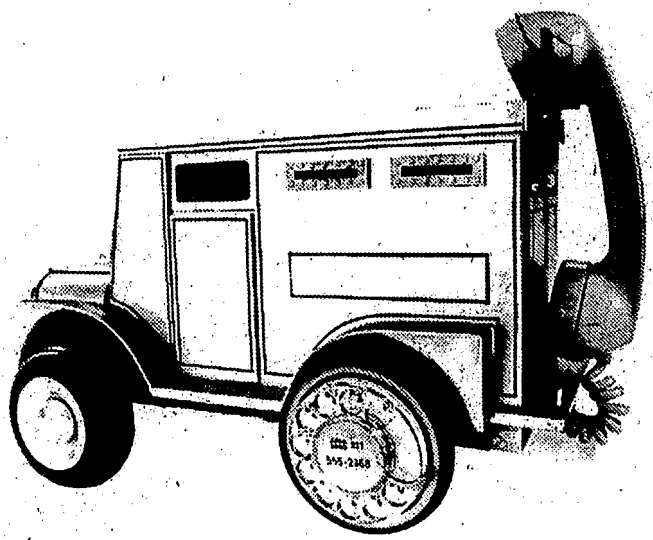
In the third period, when Northern pulled ahead, the visitors outscored the Wolves 23-13. Traylor led all scorers with 22 points. Erickson led Clarkston with 19 and teammate Palladino followed with 15.

Dial direct and let the savings roll in.

If you'd like to save some money, you'll be interested in Direct Distance Dialing. It's a more economical way to call Long Distance because direct dialed calls are all Station-to-Station instead of Person-to-Person.

It's easy, too. Just dial "1", then the Area Code, if it's different from your own, and the number you want. For an idea of how much you can save, here's an example. A 3-minute Person-to-Person call between Detroit and Chicago costs \$1.30 at the day rate. Dial direct and the cost is only 85¢.

So whenever you're reasonably sure the party you're calling will be there, dial direct and let the savings roll in!



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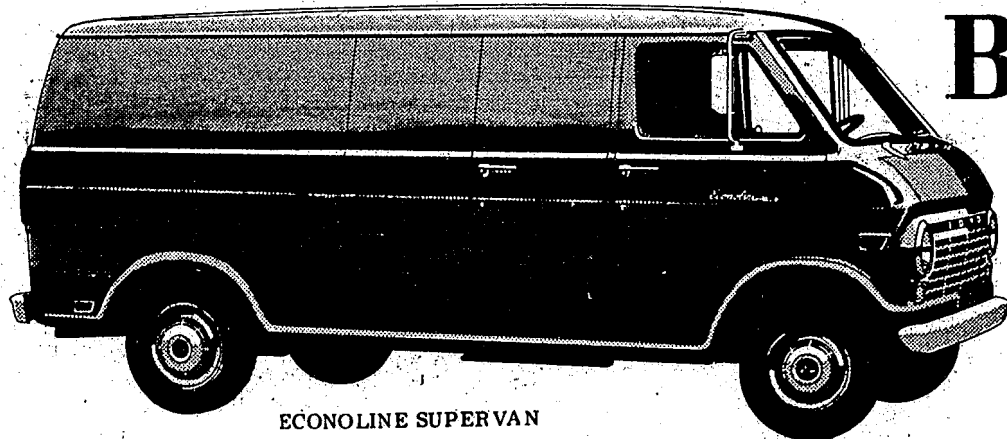
6697 DIXIE

625-5011

Fastpitch, softball

The Waterford Township Recreation Department announces a meeting for representatives of all teams possibly planning to enter its Men's Fastpitch Softball League. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, March 19, in room 109, Schoolcraft Elementary School, 8400 Maceday Drive.

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FORD ECONOLINE VAN
(THE BETTER IDEA VANS)

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The loan is repaid in monthly installments; and as it is repaid, the "reserve" is rebuilt to be used again if needed.

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Applications for Check-Mate can be made at any of our 12 offices.

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Pontiac State Bank

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On March 2, 1948, this group of people decided to keep one Saturday out of the month special. This decision led to the formation of the Saturday Night Dance Club.

At Airlines school

Miss Cooke Bullard of 6388 Snowapple is leaving on March 2 for Fort Worth, Texas. She will be attending a seven week course in stewardess training by American Airlines.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bullard, Cooke was formerly employed at the A & P store in Clarkston. She graduated from CHS in 1965.

Plan banquet

At their Monday, February 26 meeting the Girl Scouts of Troop #453 made table decorations for the Mother and Daughter Banquet which will be held Tuesday, March 12 at the C.A.I. Building in Waterford. Monday, March 4 they made gifts for their mothers to give to them at the banquet.

Marcia Johnson
Troop Scribe



On March 2, 1968, this same club was still going strong on their twentieth anniversary. Dancing to the original band that had played for them twenty years ago, were these charter couples. Ed and Eleanor Gunters, Don and Henrietta Beach, Bart and Dean Mann, Max and Lila Soulbly, Phyllis and Bill Mansfield, Bill and Florence Kelly and Bill and Mae Cobb.



Behind the scenes of last Thursday's Blue and Gold Banquet, for Scout Troop 49, was this early evening action. Mrs. Jerry Bradley (left), Mrs. William Rutherford and Mrs. Paul Hinkley found themselves part of the all important table setting teams that moved in prior to the dinner.

Virginia, suffered a fractured skull and concussion when she fell down the basement stairs recently. After 10 days in a Roanoke hospital she was released and reported doing well at home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Radoye are former Clarkston residents. She is the former Mary Porritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porritt, Clarkston. Mr. Radoye is employed by Sun Oil Company.

PRESENT SHOW

"Mod Modern Model" a presentation of North Oakland County Girl Scouts will have its first public showing March 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. It will be staged at Pontiac Northern High School's Little Theatre.

Tuesday Special

Permanent
\$13 wave only
\$10.75



LEETA'S BEAUTY SALON
14 South Main 625-5440

Where was I until Two?



He was looking over the comic greeting cards at O'Dells-time passes quickly. You, too, will find wonderful greeting cards at O'Dells to read—and to send.

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TWO FINE STORES TO SERVE YOU
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

To be honored on 50th anniversary

A Golden Wedding will be celebrated in Clarkston on March 10. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton who formerly lived here for 30 years, but now live in Honor, Michigan will be coming back for the celebration.

An Open House will be held at the Community Center for the couple on that day from 2-5 P.M. The party is being arranged by their family which includes sons Leland and Ralph Hamilton, both of Lake Orion, Alton Hamilton and Jerry Montreuil, both of Clarkston and Dwayne Hamilton of Honor. There are also 24 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

SHOWERED AT MSU

On Sunday, March 3, a personal bridal shower was given for Corinne Blackett, 8351 Big Lake Road. The shower was given at her Michigan State University sorority, Chi Omega. Hosting the affair were Karen Kraus, Mary Briggs and Nancy Stanquits, also from Clarkston.

Attending from Clarkston were her sisters-in-law, Mrs.

Larry Blackett and Mrs. Darrell Blackett, her mother Mrs. Russell Blackett and her sister Nadine.

Corinne will marry Siegwad O'Sicki on April 27 at the Clarkston Methodist Church.

RECOVERING FROM FALL

Annie Radoye, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Radoye, of Roanoke,

THIS SPACE IS AVAILABLE TO ANYONE WHO HAS A MESSAGE OF INTEREST THEY WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THE PUBLIC KNOW ABOUT. PLEASE CALL THE CLARKSTON NEWS AT 625-3370 BEFORE TUESDAY.

Compliments of the
LEWIS E. WINT FUNERAL HOME

Make An Appointment Today

WITH ANY MEMBER OF OUR COMPETENT STAFF, WHO CAN INTERPRET THE FLATTERING HAIR FASHIONS OF 1968 FOR YOU



Betty LeCornu Hair Fashions

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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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PINE KNOB BEAUTY SALON

PINE KNOB PLAZA

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Thru snow and cold and wind came Alan Forsyth, Tracy Mayo, Mike Raymond and Kevin McCann.

Letters



Dear Sir:
Enclosed you will find a recent picture found in the State News, the college paper of Michigan State University. The picture itself is of State's Girls Basketball team, a staunch group almost totally unpraised for their efforts. In this picture is Clarkston's own Cindy Mosier 1966 Homecoming Queen, now a sophomore at State, a first string guard for the girls team. She's number 20 in the picture going in for the rebound. State beat University of Michigan 64-41.

We, Cindy's friends, would appreciate if you, if possible, could reprint this picture in your paper, as Cindy is an avid reader of your village paper. Thank you,
Sincerely,
Cindy's roommate
Janet Matuscak

Want Ads, 20 words \$1.00.
The Clarkston News, 5 South Main, 625-3370.

Winners in men's basketball

The Waterford Township recreation Department announces the winners of the individual regular season scoring championships of the Men's Basketball League Program.

Continental "Class A" League scoring honors went to Dave Dodd of Powell's Trucking whose 105 field goals, and 26 charity tosses in 10 games resulted in an average of 23.6 points per game. Runner up was Day's Sanitary's Jerry Hill whose 189 points in 9 games gave him a season mark of 21.0 points per game. Top free-throw shooter in the league based on 30 free throws was Ron Lundy of Powell's whose 28 for 39 figured to be 72%. American League Titlest was Haskin's Bob Adsit with Strubles', Sam Gibbons runner up. Adsit's 205 points came on 89 field goals and 27 free throws in 10 games for a 20.5 average. Gibbons tallied 181 points in 9 games for 20.1.

In free throws Chuck Seets of Mel's cashed in 65% (24 of 37) for league honors. Mike Miley of Drayton Drug captured National League scoring laurels as he pumped in 105 field goals and 48 charity tosses for 258 points in 10 games for a 25.8 per game average. Runner up was O'Neil's Denny Brosseau whose 184 points in 9 games resulted in a 20.2 per game average. In free throws, Brosseau's 31% (42 of 52) was tops for the loop

Wranglers skate

The March 2 meeting of the Clarkston Wranglers was called to order by Vice-President Becky Rankin.

Our club is going to be collecting books and magazines for Pine Knob Rest Home for Easter. Members are to bring what they have collected to the next meeting, April 6th.

Our leader, Mrs. Trarop, announced that the date of the

Oakland County 4-H Horse Leaders Show has been changed to May 19. There will be 24 classes such as Western halter, ponies under saddle, Western and English saddle classes and contest events. Admission is only \$1.00 so come to the 4-H fairgrounds in Pontiac and watch the show.

Our club has 10 new members to initiate; so an initiation committee was set up. The committee includes Carol Taylor, Jackie, Janene, and Don Trarop, and Lynn Race.

On February 21st, 7 members of the Wranglers went to a roller skating party sponsored by Ro-Hi of Holly at Grand Blanc Roller Haven.

Secretary,
Lynn Race



Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ford of 6524 Cranberry Lake Road are announcing the arrival of their fifth daughter. Named Kelly Lynn, she was born on February 25 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Mt. Holly Costume ski carnival Sunday

The Mt. Holly Ski Area will hold its 5th annual Costume Ski Carnival on Sunday, with judging to be held at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend and photograph the gaily costumed skiers, as they compete for prizes in the "Silly Slalom" and other gala events.

A week of skiing for two at Boyne Mountain will be awarded to the best costumed skier. A '68-'69 season pass to Mt. Holly will go to the second place winner and a \$25 gift certificate from Mt. Holly's Chalet Shop will be the third prize.

A tow ticket is the only entrance fee required of Carnival contestants. Spectators will be admitted free.

Mt. Holly is located on Dixie Highway north of Grange Hall Road.

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

Expectant parents classes

The first in a series of eight classes for Expectant Parents, offered by the Oakland County Health Department will begin Monday night, March 11.

The free classes held weekly from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., will be offered at Oakland County Health Center, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac. Registration may be accomplished by calling the Health Department in Pontiac, FE 2-9255, ext. #33.

The classes, taught by Public Health Nurses, are co-spon-

sored by the Oakland County Medical Society and various adult education departments throughout the county.

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

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

Receives citation

Mrs. Howard Poole, editor of the Clarkston News, was one of the news media representatives honored at a dinner given by Oakland County Group, Civil Air Patrol, at Old Mill Tavern on Friday, March 1st.

A Public Service Citation Certificate signed by Brigadier General William Wilcox USAF, CAP National Commander was presented to Mrs. Poole by 1/Lt. Marilyn More CAP, Information Officer of Clarkston Composite Squadron CAP, in recognition of the continued assistance of The Clarkston News to the CAP Information Program.

Others honored at the dinner were: Radio Station WPON - represented by Mr. Jerry Whitman; Radio Station WLDM-FM - represented by Mr. Richard Burris; The Lakeland Tribune - represented by Mrs. Gordon Bray.

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VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON FINANCIAL STATEMENT MARCH 1, 1968

OAKLAND COUNTY
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

GENERAL FUND:

Bank Balance, April 1, 1967	\$ 8,059.74
Time Certificates, April 1, 1967	5,000.00
Total Cash Available, April 1, 1967	\$ 13,059.74
Income:	
Real and Personal Taxes	8,713.70
Delinquent Taxes	663.53
Village Hall Rent	440.00
Permits and Fees	240.75
Justice Court	439.00
Sales Tax Fund	8,873.67
Liquor Control Commission	259.25
Intangibles Tax	1,088.96
Gas Weight Tax	7,767.94
Interest Income	250.00
Police Reimbursements	936.60
Sewer Fund Repayments	2,000.00
Sale of Truck	350.00
Total Income	32,023.40
Total Cash Available, April 1, 1967-March 1, 1968	45,083.14
Disbursements:	
Administration	3,483.01
Elections	216.09
Office Supplies and Equipment	53.17
Village Hall	1,232.47
Police Department, Labor and Equip.	6,551.65
Street Department Labor	1,721.88
Street Department Materials	892.31
Street Department Equipment	6,364.33
Street Department Truck Expenses	501.21
Street Department Tractor Expenses	158.29
Street Department Lighting	2,688.73
Street Department General Expenses	637.91

Parking Lot Edison Meter	303.23
Justice Fees	142.30
Tree Maintenance	2,171.88
Parking Lot	440.00
Street Repairs	9,130.03
Miscellaneous Expenses	20.27
Total Disbursements	36,708.76
Bank Balance, March 1, 1968	3,374.38
Time Certificates, March 1, 1968	5,000.00
Total Cash Available, March 1, 1968	8,374.38

SEWER FUND:

Bank Balance, April 1, 1967	1,101.73
Time Certificates, April 1, 1967	2,500.00
Total Cash Available, April 1, 1967	3,601.73
Income:	
Sewer Fees	1,201.50
Interest Income	125.00
Total Income	1,326.50
Cash Available, April 1, 1967-March 1 1968	4,928.23
Disbursements:	
Maintenance of Septic System	175.00
Repayment of Loan to General Fund	2,000.00
Total Disbursements	2,175.00
Bank Balance, March 1, 1968	253.23
Time Certificates, March 1, 1968	2,500.00
Total Cash Available, March 1, 1968	2,753.23

Robert D. Wertman Village President
Artemus M. Pappas Village Clerk

IF a fire started somewhere in your home...

1. DO YOU HAVE A FIRE EXTINGUISHER?
2. DO YOU KNOW WHERE IT IS?
3. DO ALL RESPONSIBLE MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY KNOW HOW TO USE IT?

Please consider these questions most carefully. You may be able to prevent a tragedy by being prepared.

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CLEM CLEVELAND

bed. There would be this sound, a "Thunk - Thunk" that rapidly turned into a "Splat" and then there would be thousands of little "Thunk - Thunks and Splat-Splats" coming from all over the house.

Cal. and I would make a dash for the pots and pans. Running into the children's rooms, we would place each pan where the water was forming puddles. Down the hall Cal. would zip to place a couple of pots in our bedroom. I would get a couple of pans placed in the bathroom and one in the hall. We worked together on the children's rooms.

February 29, they tell me, only comes once every four years. For this, we give our humble thanks. Most folks take to their cellars whenever Friday the 13th rolls around. For us, February 29th is our day.

Last week proved to be no exception. Calhoon and I, about six years ago, raised the roof on our house... literally. By raising the roof, we were able to turn the unusable attic into three bedrooms with a bath.

The guy we hired to lift the roof, creating a dormer the full length of the back of the house, made a couple of errors, mainly a leaky roof.

For the past six years, once in the spring and again in the fall, I would buy a 50 gallon bucket of tar; climb up on the roof and swab the deck. The roof persisted on leaking.

Neighbors would tease me, "Shucks, you don't need to fix your roof, it isn't raining now." And then they'd go guffawing and chuckling to themselves. I'd just throw my old tar mop at them; pick the bucket up and dump the glob on the roof.

When the hot summer sun beat down on the roof, you could almost hear the tar melt and run off into the gutters... the gutters and downspouts got all plugged up.

Then, the gentle night rains would start. It always happened just when I was ready to get in

The cacophony would start. It is incredible the combined sound of many single droplets of water can make when each one is dropping from the ceiling to the floor and landing in an aluminum pan. As the pan begins to fill, the sound changes. When your pans are not all the same size... Wow! You don't sleep for weeks.

Days after the gentle rain, we would be still making a tour of the upstairs dumping a few pans full of water and gradually the cooking utensils would all manage to get back to the kitchen... until another rain, then it would start all over again.

The other day, a fellow came into the office to run an advertisement in the paper. He wanted to tell the world that he was in the roofing business. Before I would even consider writing copy for his ad, I had him down to our house giving me a price on how much it would cost to fix our roof.

His price was reasonable and I said, "When can you get started?"

He asked, "Is tomorrow soon enough?"

I told him that it was. The next day, true to Gumperson's law, it snowed and the roofing job was put off for another day, February 29th. I'll hold the story on the roofing job until next week, or something.

"If It Fitz..."

No progress from Wort to Ben Tre

By Jim Fitzgerald



Who cares if I can't put the 2 dots over the o, I will write about Wort anyway.

Wort is a dinky village in Germany, just across the Rhine from France. I was there for awhile 23 years ago. On a village limit sign, Wort was spelled with a prone colon (.) over the o. There is no prone colon on my typewriter. I suppose I could use 2 periods but how would I get them decently above the o? And even if I did accomplish the prone colon with my typewriter, how would the linotype and IBM operators reproduce it in newspaper type?

It boggles the mind. It is better that I simply ask you to imagine a prone colon over the o in Wort. Ok? If your imagination is weak, feel free to use any of these... Just cut them out and paste where needed. Now let's get on with it... (don't use those)

What I want to say about Wort isn't much. I was there toward the end of World War II as an inadequate replacement in the 12th Armored Division. I was an asst. half-

track driver which meant I washed it. I was supposed to be a clerk typist, and later I became a chaplain's assistant, so you can see what kind of a fighting tiger I was. To become one of the boys, I compensated. I swore a lot and swiped eggs from farmers and was careful how I walked. The first time I got drunk was in Wort but why not? My home there was in a tavern.

Conquering soldiers moved in where they pleased and worried little about where the displaced enemy might go. My company took over the town's only beer garden. Upstairs it was a make-shift garment factory where women had made uniforms. Two dozen sewing machines were lined up like school desks in one big room.

The tavern keeper and his family had lived on the job. There were 5 nice bedrooms scattered about the building. I remember clearly because, as one of the new guys, I didn't get a bed. I spread my sleeping bag behind the bar which, honest, was bone dry. Thirsty troops had preceded us.

Thirsty troops who had done their job - killing and destroying. The evidence of their skill could be seen in the occasional charred German tank and in the ruined city of Munich not far away. This evidence could also be seen in the eyes of the people of Wort. I avoided their bitter glances, but I felt them. I kept wondering which of them had to move out of the tavern building because I had moved in.

There were almost no young men in Wort. Just old men and women of all ages. And little children who snatched your cigaret butts and stood beside the garbage cans and silently begged you to scrape your mess kit into their tin cans.

I thought of Wort the other day while reading about the town of Ben Tre in South Vietnam. It was 85% destroyed by America's big guns, bombs, rockets and napalm. Our officers admitted the heavy attack "probably contributed to the deaths of at least 500 civilians and possibly 1,000."

How many children? I wondered.

And how many bewildered, frightened kids survived the vicious attack and are now wandering, wondering what happened to their parents?

In my darkest moments, I can wipe from my mind the thought of the young soldiers dying, ours and theirs. While siding with the doves, I can almost hope the hawks are right so there might be some justification for the terrible losses.

But at no time can I forget the children, the children. Dead, hurt, bleeding, a b a n d o n e d, orphaned, hungry. I read about the children of Ben Tre and I think about the children of Wort.

The dots over the o in the Wort village sign might not have been a prone colon. They may well have been bullet holes. Such a thing couldn't happen today. Civilization has made great progress since I was 18 years old. Our weapons are much more sophisticated.

On the edge of the village of Ben Tre, there is probably no sign left at all. Δ

PEEKIN' into the PAST

25 YEARS AGO
March 5, 1943

Last Friday night a "Farewell" Party was held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Jones, with Mrs. Edward L. Porritt as co-hostess, honoring Miss Betty Walter who left on Monday for California.

Mrs. Ann Scrace's sister, Mrs. Agnes Blood of Lansing, is spending a few weeks with her.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Walter a 7 lb. 6 oz., son, Ronald Louis, at Pontiac General Hospital on Friday, February 26.

March 12 has been set for the annual Senior Prom at C.H.S. The public is invited to the semi-formal dance to be held in the gym.



That nostalgic picture of the 1900 scene in front of Sashabaw School included Miss Elizabeth Netting, teacher, who stood in the center with her pupils. Descendants of the first Peter Voorheis are shown, 2nd from left in the back row and 1st boy in front row on right. Peter and Isaac respectively. Then Mable Linderman, Mrs. Cleveland is 3rd from left in the middle row. That is Grant Beardslee in the bottom row third from the right. Courtesy Mrs. Clark Chamberlain.

On the Sashabaw Plains

The date was January 19, 1835 - 133 years ago - when this small group of men stepped out of the cold into the house of their neighbor. The matter of building a regular school had been on their minds and in their conversation for some time. Like most of the pioneers, they hadn't been able to do much about such a project during the season when they had to be about the business of clearing and planting their chosen acreage.

Quite possibly the meeting place was at the home of Marcus Riker. (To Marcus went the distinction of building the first frame house and later, the first brick house in Independence township), since he and his wife Kathryn deeded the land for the school. Parents of a large family, they were among the most vitally interested. Now in the period between harvest and seeding time, these men who only a few short years had come to the Plains from the east, sat down to plan for the future of their children.

This area was then part of Pontiac township and one of the men who served on the second board of trustees, Joseph Van Syckle, was to later give the

name of Independence to the township, after the town in New Jersey from which he emigrated. But all that was in the future. The business at hand was to get their children educated. They had already made a start in this direction - apparently an unofficial one, but history awards this area the distinction of having the first school taught in the township. In the spring of 1834, a small board shanty had been put up in section 26 where during the summer, Miss Eliza Holden taught the children of the Beardslee, Riker and other neighboring families.

An act of 1833 divided each township in districts with 3 directors and 5 inspectors, to be elected. Schools were tax exempt and teachers freed of jury and military duty. This interim school was probably thrown up in an effort to comply with the law until such time as a board could be organized. At this first meeting of district #15, Peter Voorheis was chosen chairman while John W. Beardslee was given the job of collector. These first trustees were Marcus W. Riker, William Stephens and Richard Bray. E.F. Taylor was elected clerk, and sharpening his pen, he solemnly scratched

out the first minutes which said in part "Res. the site for the schoolhouse be twenty rods west of the S.E. corner on the S.W. quarter of Section 26. No one quater of Section 26." No one questioned his spelling.

It was decided that the school be a log house twenty four feet square and the trustees were to superintend the building. Five 12-light windows were to be put in and this might have been considered by some as rank extravagance. Many of these pioneer schools had, in place of windows, holes cut in the walls that were covered with oiled paper. It was decided that the writing tables were to be fastened to the walls which must have meant that the pupils swung around on the benches to face the teacher when they recited. The building was to be completed by June 1 when the summer session was to begin.

In November of that year the board met again, this time to pass a resolution to put a stove in the school. The winter term usually started in December and of course, heat would be necessary. Heating the building proved to be an expense the board couldn't keep up with and a year later a resolution was passed that each pupil bring 1/2 cord of suitable fire wood. At this second meeting it was found that in addition to building the chimney, it was necessary to make some repairs and Joseph Van Syckle, who was still a board member, agreed to do the work for \$2.75. In addition to this, \$15 had to be raised by taxes for payment of the material.

Another Day

By Constance Lektzian

Running a school was not an easy matter in those times. Qualified teachers were not easy to come by and the trustees soon had to strike out the resolution that they hire only inspected teachers and employ "such an one as they should think proper". It became the trend to hire a man teacher in the winter and a woman in the summer term. Usually the woman was hired for half the salary of a man teacher. A February 1838 record notes "Paid Volney Satterbe twenty five dollars and eighty four cts for one month and twenty one days teaching school." Since there were some heavy chores to be done on the farms during the summer months, it may have been that this session of school was made up mostly of younger children and girls, and a woman teacher would have been considered adequate to handle these classes.

These early boards had struggles. Taxes weren't any more popular in those days than they are now and it wasn't always easy to get running money for the school. For some reason there were pupils who didn't bring their allotted 1/2 cord of wood and they were assessed \$1.50 for this failure. There was a group who tried consistently for years to get money for library books in the Sashabaw school and were just as consistently voted down. The school grew and in 1843 a census showed 85 children between the ages of 4 and 18. It wasn't many years before the log building was inadequate and a frame school was built. However, not until 1854 did the school board decide to erect, for the cost of \$25.00, two "necessaries" in the fields next to the schools.

In 1879 a well was put down and there is some conjecture as to what was done about the water situation up until that time. Pails of it were probably carried from the Riker home. When young Edna Gregory, two months away from her 18 birthday, came to teach in 1912, there had been a pump in the schoolyard for many years. She called her pupils to class by pulling the rope attached to the bell in the roof of the school. Its peals rang out across the fields, alerting the families many of whom still bore the names of the original families.

Edna received \$35.00 per month for her duties as teacher, just \$5 more than the women

teacher received in 1886. Like them, too, she boarded out, and no doubt, in the same house. The Marcus Riker home, the first brick one to be built in this township, had been bought by the Stevens family and because of its nearness to the school, was a favorite spot for boarding the teachers. The board was \$5 per week and Wesley and Bird Stevens, hard working and energetic, took in these teachers and made them one of the family. About once every two or three weeks, all of them, including the Steven's baby, climbed up on the spring seat of the board farm wagon and drove to the Clintonville mill, an hours ride away from the school. Here corn and oats were taken to be ground into cattle feed. This was almost in the nature of a social outing, people coming for miles around to meet with their grain at the mill.

Edna Gregory's class consisted of about 20 pupils, from kindergarten to 8th grade. Kindergarten and first grade were usually completed in one year. There were none of the things such as parent conferences or PTA, things we take for granted today. Interested parents did show up for such special events as spelling bees or holiday programs. Edna was appalled to find that the school books in this school, as in most country schools, were not the same as textbooks used in the nearby cities. Often pupils going into Pontiac to finish high school floundered for this reason. Edna fought to try to get the school books upgraded.

Today the old Sashabaw school still stands, boarded up and silent. Nearby is the new North Sashabaw school with the newest and latest of educational methods. A short distance is the old Presbyterian Church and the Marcus Riker house, all of them tied together in the early struggle to bring civilization to a pioneer settlement.

Our thanks to Mrs. Hazel Moore, teacher at Clarkston Elementary for her background of the history of Sashabaw school. She did this paper as part of her graduate work and very interesting reading it is, too. Also, out thanks to Mrs. Griffin, the former Edna Gregory for her memories of teaching at this school. She received her certificate from the old Oakland County Normal School.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As parents we are concerned regarding the alleged taking of pep pills and the smoking of marijuana at the Clarkston High School.

If these rumors are true, then the parents of this community and the school officials should work together to find a solution to this problem. It must be stopped before it gets out of hand.

Where do we go from here?
Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Frederick
10300 Reese Road

At Scout seminar

Norton Redwood, 6106 Snowapple and Willard Wells, 5021 Mary Sue, Clarkston and Edward H. Goetz, 5887 Andersonville Road, Waterford, along with seventeen other volunteer and professional Scouters from the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, attended an all-day regional training seminar Saturday, March 2, at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

The seminar was one of five held the same day in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan. The four states make up Region Seven of the Boy Scouts, which has headquarters in Chicago and is the largest of the nation's 12 Scout regions.

Topics at the seminar included district organization, finance, Cub Scout training and district organization and extension activities.

On behalf of myself and my employees I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Independence Township Fire Department for their prompt action and standing by when by accident my land fill site caught on fire.

Thank you,
Mary Powell & Employees

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The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., March 7, 1968.9

Colombiere college invites residents to hear historian

On Friday evening, March 8th at 8:00 p.m., Charles Cotman will speak to the community of Colombiere College on the subject: "Historical, Political, and Cultural Factors of Black Power—Radical Alternatives in the '60's." A discussion period will follow the talk, concluding about 9:30 p.m.

Cotman received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit and his Master's degree from Marquette University. For the past three years he has been engaged in doctoral work at Wayne State University where he is presently a teaching assistant. He is also a lecturer at the University of Detroit. Mr. Cotman has made Afro-American History his field of specialization.

The members of the community at Colombiere College invite their friends of the area to join them in hearing Mr. Cotman speak on this timely subject. The question of justice and equality in the matter of Civil Rights is such a critical and pressing one that we know there are many others who would like to avail themselves of the opportunity to enlarge their own view on the problem which today challenges the Christian conscience.

Clarkston man named to committee for Manito Dist.

Officers and committee chairmen for the Manito District of the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, have been elected for the 1968 Scouting year.

District chairman is William Bennett, 402 South Harrison, Rochester, with Gerald G. Young, 996 Indianwood, Lake Orion, and George Ross, Jr., 1040 Stella Lane, Rochester, vice chairmen. Wallace Hillman, 2305 Pauline, Drayton Plains, is district commissioner.

Various committee chairmen and other officers include:

Al Ayres, 5689 Maybee Road, Clarkston, advancement chairman; Howard Farmer, 629 Hill, Rochester, activities and camping chairman; Keith Feather, 2360 Rusk, Rochester, leader training chairman; Norton Redwood, 6106 Snowapple, Clarkston, organization and extension chairman, and Dr. Forrest D. Hunt, 7176 North Holcomb,

representatives to the Council's executive board.

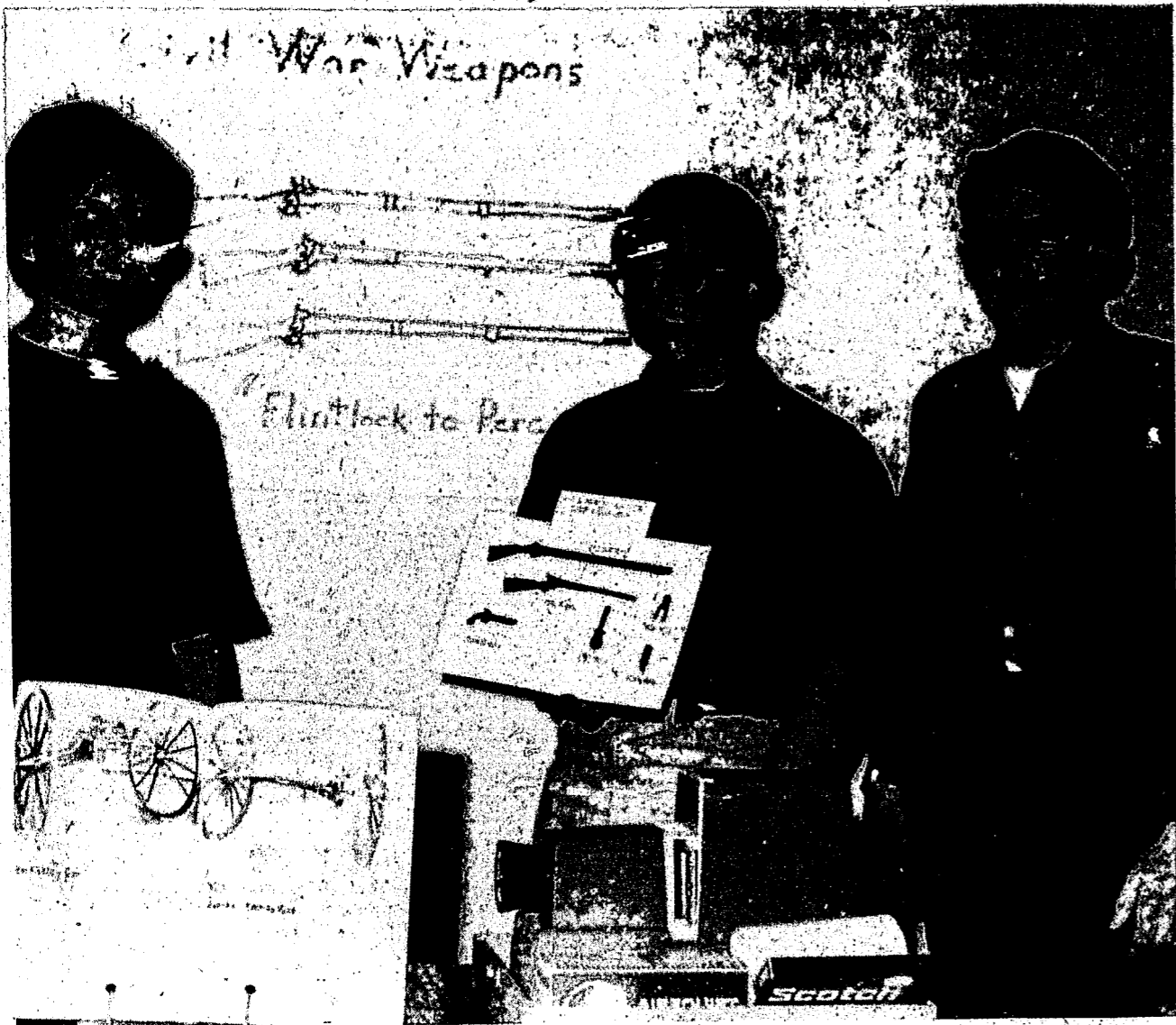
Cal Meyers is district Scout executive.

At the beginning of the year, Manito District included 32 Cub packs, 29 Boy Scout troops and four Explorer posts with total membership of 2,859 boys. The district covers the northern half of Oakland County.

Fails to yield

An accident occurred at the intersection of Maybee Road and Mary Sue Drive Thursday afternoon. Although neither driver was injured, one was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

A car driven by Georgina M. Gadbury, 27, of 5388 Mary Sue, Clarkston was struck by one driven by Harley Feree Jr., 20 of 6010 Mary Sue. Feree told sheriff officers who investigated that when he applied his brakes to stop that he hit a wet spot on the pavement and could not stop. Officers cited him for failure to yield.



Far from the cry of English lessons was the historical review of things gone by. Students of Mrs. Charles Wiseman, the Junior High English teacher, put forth a great deal of rewarding effort in order to display exhibits such as this gun collection. With Mrs. Wiseman, shown on the left, is Dean Eldred and Larry Brantley. Don McArthur had also given his assistance to this particular project.

Linda Duman, George McCall exchange vows

Miss Linda Marie Duman became the bride of George Roger McCall in a ceremony performed at the First Methodist Church in Clarkston on Saturday, March 2. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Duman of 419 East Glass Road, Ortonville and George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips of 55 Orion Road,

Clarkston.

The 3 p.m. double-ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Frank Cozadd.

For her wedding the bride chose a silk faille a-line, street length dress and a matching shoulder-length bouffant veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses with a carnation center which was detachable to be used as a corsage for the wedding trip.

Maid of Honor was Miss Sue Goulet of Ortonville, and serving as Best Man was Dan Addis of Clarkston.

The bride's mother wore an a-line dress of beige crepe with matching black accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations. The mother of the groom also wore an a-line dress of pink crepe with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips at which about 80 guests were present. After the reception

a buffet dinner was held for 43 members of the family and friends of the bride and groom.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, Illinois the newlyweds will be at home in Rochester. The bride is a 1966 graduate of Brandon High School while the groom graduated from Clarkston Senior High in that same year.

Tuning in



Miss Terry Lynn McKee of 14 East Church Street has successfully completed the training program for Radio-TV broadcasting at the Atlanta Georgia campus of Career Academy, world's largest broadcast schooling system and received a certificate at graduation ceremonies held on February 3.

Under the supervision of leading broadcasters, Miss McKee studied all phases of Radio-TV broadcasting in classroom studios which simulated actual "on-the-air" conditions. Miss McKee is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth McKee.

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Missionary to speak

March 12 is the second of the Missions Night scheduled at First Methodist Church. A planned potluck dinner with meat and beverage provided by the W.S.C.S. will start at 6:30. At 7:15 there will be singing and special music followed by a varied program. Special speaker will be Mrs. George Garden, a Missionary home on furlough from India.

"Our purpose is to create a closer Christian fellowship and deepen the spiritual life of our church" states Donald Fox, Chairman. Ada Humphrey is in charge of the hostesses while Paula Jackson makes provisions for the children during the program. Adele Thomas will be in charge of music.

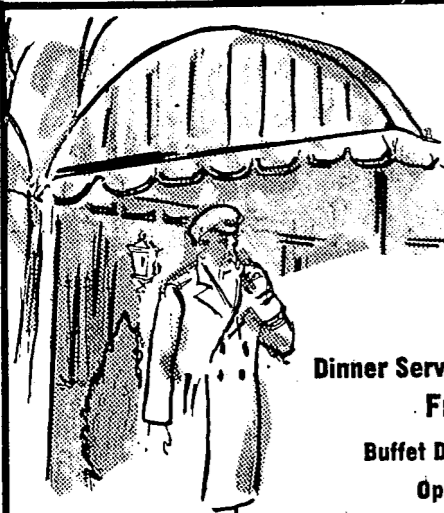
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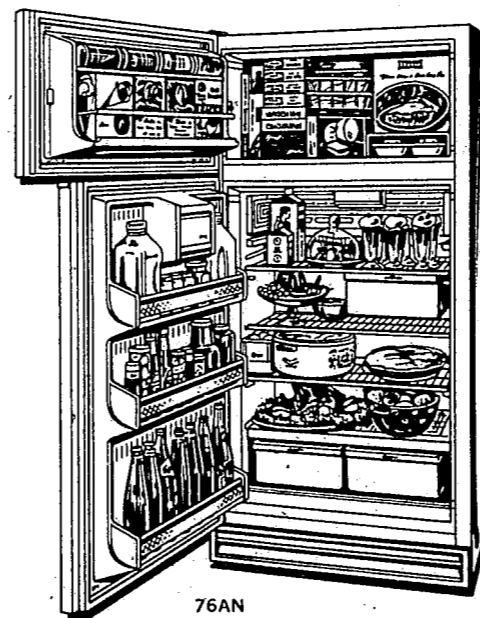
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obituaries

Keith Lowrie



KEITH LOWRIE

The owner and operator of Lowrie Dairy, Keith E. Lowrie, 53, died Friday after a brief illness. He has had the dairy for 21 years. He lives at 7180 Andersonville Road.

Mr. Lowrie was married to the former Hilda L. Barnett in Grand Blanc in 1947 and they have one daughter, Mrs. Robert Gillis, and grandson, of Clarkston.

Survivors besides Mrs. Lowrie and their immediate family are five sisters, Mrs. C.J. Murton, Detroit, Mrs. Ross Pickett, Grand Blanc, Mrs. John Prevo, Davison, Mrs. Russell Yerkey, Grand Blanc, and Mrs. Victor Smith, Waterford and a brother, Richard Lowrie, of Birmingham.

Funeral services were conducted Monday from Lewis E. Wirt Funeral Home. The Rev. Walter Teeuwissen, Jr. officiated at the burial in Andersonville.

Mrs. John Freeman

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, March 3 for Mrs. John P. (Barbara) Freeman of 3895 Florman, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Freeman, who was 46 died on Wednesday, February 28. The Lewis E. Wirt Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements with Reverend Alexander Stewart officiating, and burial following in Lakeview Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, William E. Mathisen of Pontiac, and John Jr. at home; two daughters Mrs. Edward L. Arnett of California, and Jane also at home; four brothers, all of California; and one grandson.

Oliver Wright

Funeral services for Oliver L. Wright, 69, of 4293 Seeden, Waterford Township were held on Friday, March 1. Mr. Wright was the father of Mrs. Floyd M. Wright of Clarkston died on Tuesday, February 27.

He was the owner of Jollie Ollie Tavern and he was a life member of Oakland Sportsmen's Club and Elks Lodge 810.

Coats Funeral Home, Waterford, were in charge of arrangements and burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

He is survived by his wife, Orpha; four daughters; three brothers and a sister.

Ralph McCann

Memorial services for Ralph J. McCann, 4149 Meyers Road, were conducted Monday from Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. Mr. McCann, 73, had been ill 5 days. He died Saturday. He was retired from Pontiac

Motors as a machine operator in 1960.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Russell Wilson, Clarkston, Evelyn Kelley, at home, and Mrs. Eugene Bachlor, Drayton Plains, 4 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

The Rev. Frank Cozadd officiated at the funeral and burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Honor Eagle Scouts at O.U.

Eighty Eagle Scouts—the largest group ever—were honored Tuesday, March 5 by the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, for their outstanding achievement in attaining Scouting's highest rank.

The boys, all from the Oakland and Macomb county areas served by the Council, became Eagle Scouts in 1967. Tuesday was their special day, and they

made the most of it. The annual Eagle Scout Recognition Day began with the young men spending several hours with sponsors from area business firms and organizations, professional fields and educational institutions. The Eagles earlier had indicated the career fields in which they were interested and their stay with sponsors often included tours, visits with various experts in the selected field, lunch and long question and answer periods.

Afterward, the boys met at Oakland University for fun and recreation in the late afternoon. Included was swimming and a tour of the campus.

Then the Eagles joined their parents, friends, career field sponsors and Scout leaders for dinner at the University. The young men were lauded for their perseverance in becoming Eagle Scouts. Only two per cent of all Boy Scouts reach the Eagle rank.

Presiding at the dinner was Durward B. Varner, chancellor of Oakland University and chancellor of Oakland University and chairman of this year's Eagle Recognition Day. The speaker was retired Navy Commander Thomas J. Keane, of Forest Hills, N.Y., a long-time friend and supporter of Scouting who holds the organization's highest award—the Silver Buffalo.

The Eagle Scouts attending from Clarkston were: Rod Chapman, Troop 126; Gary King, Troop 126; Larry Nicol, Troop 126; Marshall Perry, Troop 126; Dennis Pine, Troop 105; Harold Schoff, Troop 105; and Richard Svetkoff, Troop 126.

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IN
MARCH



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2. Plan summer vacation
3. Throw out your winter clothes.
4. Buy father a turtle neck shirt
5. Welcome a new neighbor, or call on an old one



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VILLAGE ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Annual Election will be held in the

Village of Clarkston

STATE OF MICHIGAN
AT

VILLAGE HALL, 25 S. Main Street

Within said Village on

Monday, March 11, 1968

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ,

ONE VILLAGE PRESIDENT

ONE VILLAGE CLERK

ONE VILLAGE TREASURER

THREE TRUSTEES FOR TWO YEARS

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



Scrabbled Eggs

By Rustie Leaf

Being a gambler, I'll bet you ten to one at least five people suspected last week what this week's column might be about. For being so smart I could send my congratulations and MY MICE. No, not dead and buried but alive and lovin'. Yes, indeed, for all the friendly advice I received on the ceasing of mice, I still haven't been able to overcome this delicate condition of the spinal column. Don't think I've always been so mousey. Just a few short months ago I managed to drop

the white hanky on one that had become quite dear, a "pet" almost. He would come out in the morn while Dick and I were having our breakfast... and smile. I would squeal and throw my feet upon the table. He (the mouse) would squeal and scoot under something. Oh, it was touching all right but eventually I had to admit the sheer pleasure of opening up a kitchen cupboard drawer was all gone. Traps were bought and doomsday set. It turned out we needed two doomsdays to handle my EIGHT little "pets". Had the traps stayed down a little longer the count would have climbed to ten. But then that weekend was a wee bit much. Every time those blasted traps snapped off at night I would grab my pillow and wrap it around my head. In the morn I found myself with an indescribably styled head of hair, but no one seemed to mind. All they cared about was whether "they" were boy or girls. With confidence that cried for punishment the traps were chucked. Once more the High Rise apartment was cleaned and redecorated. (this is a large nice warm drawer in the stove

where I keep 50 lb. bags of potatoes and my cleaning rags. It has fancy contact paper on the bottom and it comes rent free). It took a little while before I realized the mistake in timing.

Two things I just can't do. One is kill a mother-to-be mouse and the other is murder a baby mouse. If I have calculated right we should now have about seventeen or more mice "of age". What I hadn't expected was trouble with the traps. The first set I bought insisted on going off in his (my husband's) hand. That's when I began shopping the circuit and met the ways and means used successfully by the people in the dime, drug, grocery, hardware and clothing store. I have boxes of poison in the cabinets... (unopened)... traps and more traps stuck in a pewter pitcher (unopened). Why? Because I just know that if I wait a little longer it will get nice outside and they will all decide to go out and spread the word "This is the place". Then I'll lock all the doors and we'll use the windows... cha, cha, cha.

Will spend summer in the Netherlands

Lenn Dalaba of Ortonville will be one of four Michigan young people who will be participating in the Teen Caravan, one of 4-H's international program opportunities.

He has been assigned to the Netherlands and will spend the summer there. The Caravaners will live with a host family for six weeks and then travel as a

group for ten days in neighboring countries. They'll share ideas and learn another way of life by living it. Through common bonds of friendship, they will get to better understand the customs, traditions, expectations and hopes of the people they get to know.

While young people from the United States are visiting countries in Europe and La-

tin America on this program, counterpart Caravaners from these areas will be with host families in this country.

Lenn graduated from Brandon High School in 1967. He is currently attending a technical training program in Detroit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, 2480 Grange Hall Road, Ortonville.

The other three young people chosen are Jill Moeller of Midland; Roy Phiester of Williamston and Russell Lock of Mason.

The four are all active in 4-H programs and have served as teen leaders for their local clubs. They have also had leadership experience in church, school and other youth programs.

The Teen Caravan is sponsored by the 4-H Youth Programs division of Cooperative Extension Service at MSU and the National 4-H Club Foundation of Washington, D. C.

Campfire girls to organize here

There is an effort being made in Clarkston to start a Campfire Girls program. An organizational meeting will be held on March 8 at the Clarkston Elementary School. Mrs. Ruth Flew, Field Director will be present to explain the program to mothers and daughters. The meeting is scheduled for 3:45 P.M. right after school adjourns. All interested girls and their mothers are invited to attend.

"The Girl Scouting program out here is full" stated Mrs.

Norton Redwood who has been instrumental in getting the program started. The Rev. Alexander Stewart is also serving as sponsor.

Girls in the 2nd and 3rd grades in the 7-8 year old bracket would be in the Bluebird Unit while 9th graders and up would be Campfire girls. Persons desiring further information are urged to call either Mrs. Redwood at 625-1561 or the Campfire Girls office at 332-3827.

Road commission to answer questions

WHAR, the "Why Have Awful Roads" protest group organized earlier this winter in the Holly area to seek improvement of Oakland County's rural road system, will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, at the Student Center of Holly High School.

The meeting will be open to

Orion road library site

Tuesday night a gift of 2 1/2 acres along Orion road was accepted by the Township Board as a site for the new library. Making the donation was the Clarkston Women's Club.

The Club has approached the Board of Education, owners of the property, in January asking if it might sell a small portion for a library site. After getting an appraisal, a price of \$1450 per acre was agreed upon.

Mrs. Pat Valentine appeared before the Township Board to ask their acceptance of the gift.

Reports showed a total of \$58,000 in cash and pledges on hand for the purpose of building a new library facility. The sum does not include a \$38,546 federal grant which the state Board of Education announced as allotted to the project in November.

No word of the grant has been received here, local officials say.

the public, and members of the Oakland County's rural road system, will hold its next meeting at the Clarkston Road Commission will be present to answer questions and discuss rural road construction and maintenance problems.

Several townships outside the Holly area have shown interest in organizing township units of WHAR, in accordance with a plan agreed on at a meeting in January, according to Ben East, chairman. Interested rural residents from a number of areas are expected to attend the forthcoming meetig.

SCHOOL MENU

March 11-15

Monday - Hot dog in buttered bun, baked beans, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Tuesday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, cole slaw, buttered peas, bread and butter, banana cake and milk.

Wednesday - Hamburger gravy on mashed potatoes, beets, bread and butter, raisin rice custard and milk.

Thursday - Chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, rolls and butter, dutch apple pie and milk.

Friday - Tuna macaroni salad, buttered peas, lettuce salad, rolls and butter, ice cream and milk.

Red Cross club program

Two films concerning Red Cross work in Vietnam will be featured at Monday's regular meeting of the Clarkston Rotary Club. Ken Winter, regional manager for Oakland County for the American Red Cross will be guest speaker when the club convenes at Howes Laues at 6:30.

Winter is a member of the Pontiac Rotary Club and past experience with the Red Cross includes covering the Kentucky and Virginia floods of 1962 and hurricane Betsy in 1965.

The films Mr. Winter will show are entitled "Build up in Vietnam" and "Faces of Children". The latter shows the refuge problems.

Honored at luncheon

In honor of being named to the Dean's List, Joe Slaughter, along with other students, was entertained by the President and the Dean of the Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College. A luncheon was held for the students in the Executive Dining room of the College on February 15.

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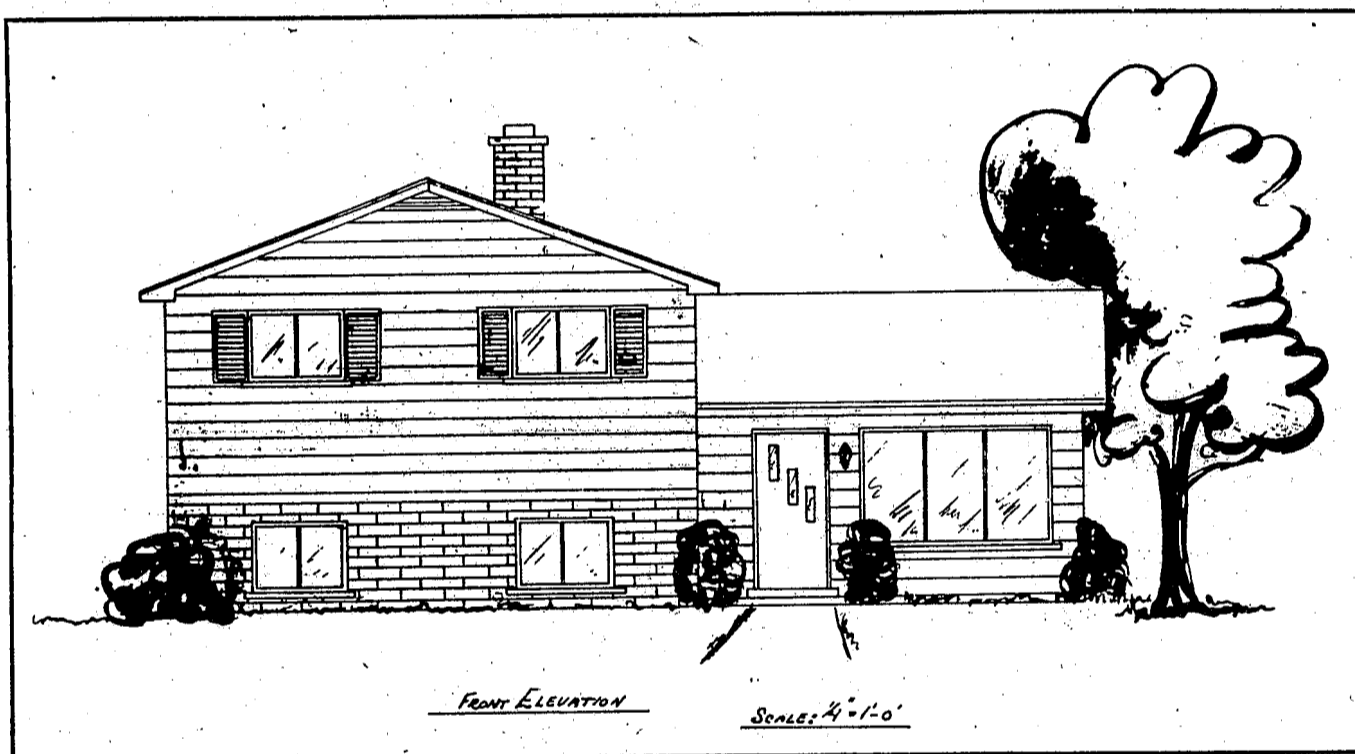
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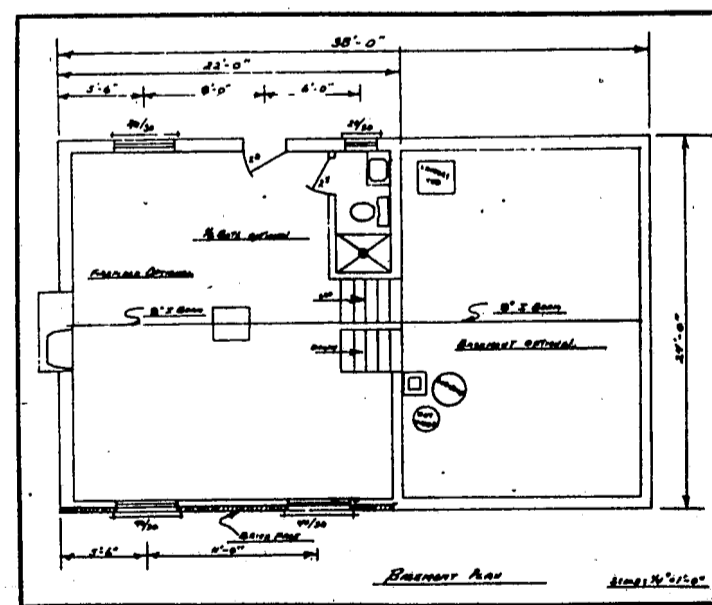
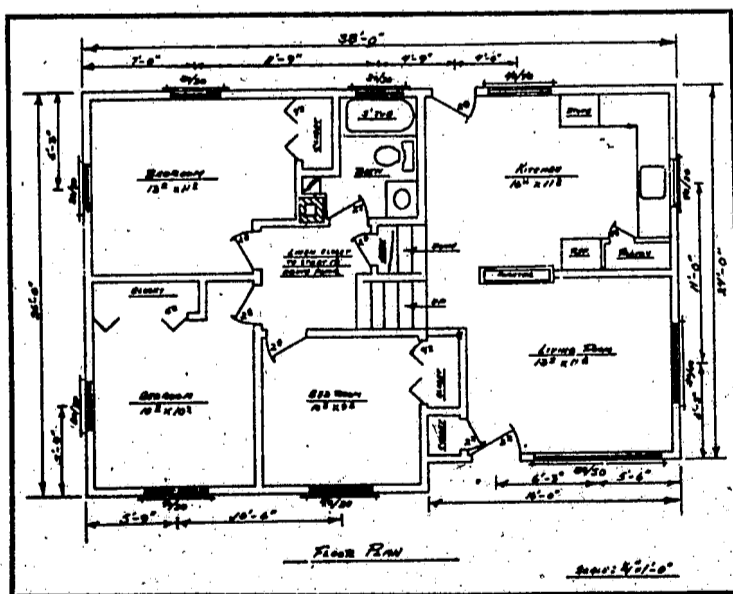
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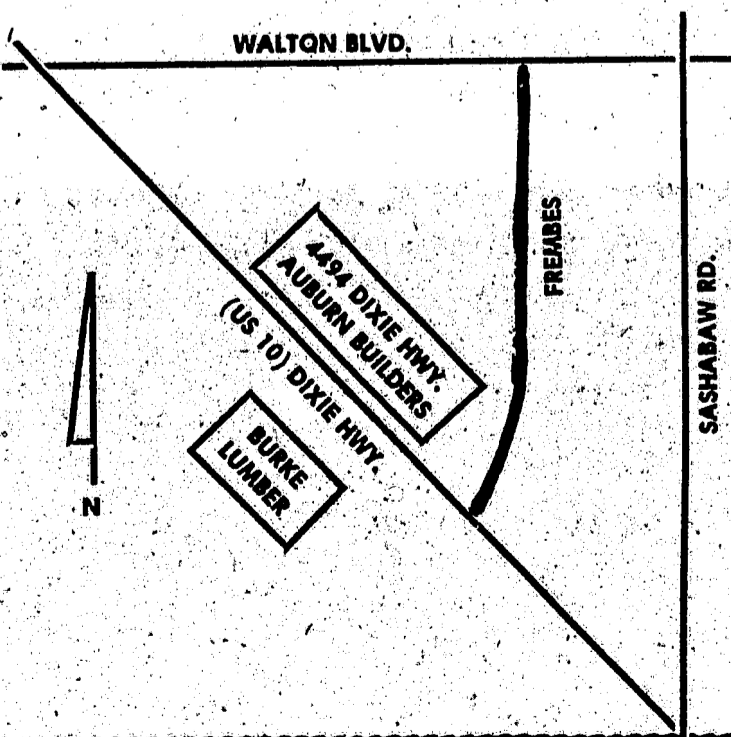


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