

# The Clarkston News

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1968 3 SECTIONS NUMBER 29



It will be service with a scout smile for anyone of the cookie list of Lynn Cooper (left) and Barbara Holder. Girl Scout cookies have arrived and will be home delivered soon, just in time for you to enjoy the goodies during National Girl Scout Week, which is from March 17-23.



WO James D. Carter receives Distinguished Flying Cross.

## Honored for valor in Vietnam

like crinkled maroon aluminum wrap.

I guess Hazel saw no reason for her to wait until I unpacked to tell me the rest. Larry hadn't come to work Friday, there was a note on my typewriter, the Model A wouldn't start, the dog had been loose several times and I might be overdrawn at the bank.

Ah, how refreshing a vacation is. When you get back you have a new outlook on life. You can go about your work in a better mood, looking for new worlds to conquer... until you get unpacked, or find your car smashed up in the driveway.

Oh, yes, when I finally got around to ask, Tuesday, Hazel said neither her nor the children were hurt.

One more word about that accident. Hazel hit an icy spot on Waldon, the car wouldn't turn, and she rather gently slid off the road and the car hit trees front and back. The insurance adjuster asked how it happened. I guessed to him she hit a tree going in and another backing out. He said, "That's two accidents, two deductibles."

If the damage came at one time, before the car came to a halt, which we assume had to happen since she didn't hit a tree backing out, it's only 1 accident, one deductible.

I guess that's something I should have known... each accident, though perhaps only seconds apart, would be two deductibles.

Jim's Gem: After a man makes his mark in the world, a lot of people come around with erasers.

## Noted pianist here Sunday

Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The Little Theater at Clarkston High School will be the scene of a piano concert featuring Walter Schrott. The Clarkston Conservatory of Music is presenting the program.

Born in Vienna, Mr. Schrott studied music extensively in that country and later in New York. He is widely known in the Detroit area, having served as president of The Detroit Musicians League from 1961 to 1964 and was elected patron member of Muphi Epsilon in 1962.

He has also toured other parts of the world giving concerts in Latin America and Mexico.

Hagen, Cooper, Fahrner Trustees

## Voters split ballots to elect trustee

Just over half of the eligible voters in Clarkston went to the polls Monday and they chose Donald Cooper, Harry Fahrner and Jack Hagen as trustees for two year terms.

This was the only contest in the election. The trailing candidate was E. Nelson Kimball.

In this general election voters were allowed to split their ballots and they did so to the extent that Hagen, the only Democratic candidate, received 111 votes. His total was third high following Cooper's 149 and Fahrner's 136. Kimball re-

ceived 82. Cooper and Fahrner are incumbent trustees.

Frank Russell, running unopposed for the office of President of Clarkston village, was top vote getter of the day with 165 votes. Also, unopposed were Artemus M. Pappas for clerk, Mary Ann Pappas, treasurer and Ralph Thayer, assessor. The incumbent clerk received 159 votes, the incumbent treasurer 160 and incumbent assessor 158.

A total of 180 votes were cast and none were invalid. 352 persons were eligible to vote Monday.

Former trustee David Leak received 3 write-in votes.

Following the counting and certification of the ballots the Council went into session for their regular monthly meeting. The Clerk swore in the new officers.

Except for routine business, the only other thing before the Council was a request for information on the proper procedure to follow in seeking rezoning of a parcel in Clarkston for multiple dwelling. The Clerk is to answer the query.



## Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Hazel was kind to me again last week. She let me go up north with a couple of the boys to go ice fishing. And, someone said, "Who ever heard of going up north ice fishing in February?," to which I say, "You have to tell your wife something."

Anyway, we even went out on the ice once in the 4 days. We came off shortly after a muskrat came up out of the hole, into the shanty of Jess Hoover. Pansy Baldwin and I didn't want anything like that scaring us so we quit.

The next day we went hunting. I was the only one with a gun. Get that, Hazel? About 15 minutes of that was enough. The snow was over 3 feet deep and even with snowshoes, which I was wearing for the first time, I sank down a foot.

When I get home from these infrequent, 3 or 4 a year, excursions, usually Hazel will wait until I've unpacked before telling me what happened at the office while I was away. That gives me a few more hours before I have to start taking Rol-lids again.

She holds off on news like Larry didn't show up for work Friday, there's a note on your typewriter asking you to call about something you wrote last week, the press broke down, the roof leaks, the Model A won't start, the dog's loose, and you're overdrawn at the bank again.

Sunday it was different. It was quicker. I shouldn't have arrived home in the daylight. The first thing I spotted was the dents in the back of our good car, with a molding trying to get in the shape of a pretzel. My stomach churned.

A walk past the side of the car put my innards right back where they had been 4 days before. The right front fender looked

A helicopter pilot from Clarkston, attached to the 11th Light Infantry Brigade, in Duc Pho, Vietnam, has won the U.S. Army's highest air award for valor.

Warrant Officer James D. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon C. Carter, 6220 Snow Apple Drive, in Clarkston and a member of the 174th Aviation Company, American Division, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in a ceremony held Feb. 21, at Landing Zone Bronco.

The award was presented by Brigadier General Andy A. Lipscomb, 11th Brigade commander.

WO Carter distinguished himself while serving as pilot of a helicopter which was maneuvering in support of a unit of the 11th Brigade on a search and destroy operation February 12.

When elements of the company came under intense fire from a numerically superior enemy force, WO Carter assisted the aircraft commander in maneuvering the helicopter to allow the crew to deliver heavy

fire on enemy positions even though the ceiling at the time was so low that gunships could lend no support.

Alerted that the unit had suffered casualties which limited their movement, he twice assisted in setting the ship down amidst extremely heavy fire to successfully evacuate the wounded personnel.

Carter was cited for his "valorous and decisive action which lifted the morale and spirit of the entire unit" and enable them to gain a victory.

WO Carter entered the Army in July, 1966, and completed his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He was graduated from the U.S. Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala., in Oct., 1967, and immediately assigned to the Americal Division for duty in the Republic of Vietnam.

The flyer was graduated from Clarkston High School in 1965 and attended Oakland Community College, Walled Lake. He was also employed by the GMC Truck and Coach Division, Pontiac, before coming into the Army.

## Felonious assault charged in gas-gun incident

A possible catastrophe was averted last Tuesday night when someone in the apartments at 12 Main reported smelling gas. A Consumers Power man located the source as Apartment 6 occupied by Warren McQueen. The apartments are above stores in Clarkston.

McQueen, however, refused to allow the gas man into his apartment, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's department. Deputies Jim Stites and Carl Anderson responded to the call from the Consumers man.

They, too, were refused admittance and were joined by state troopers Sanford and Anderson. There was no answer to the officers knocks on the door, so they opened it.

They found McQueen, 40, inside with a Springfield automatic .22 rifle, the report stated. The officers talked him into putting his gun aside and he tossed it into a sink, where they retrieved it.

McQueen had to be removed from the building forcibly, ac-

cording to the report, and he was taken to Oakland county jail and charged with felonious assault.

Four burners on McQueen's range were turned on and "he wasn't cooking" undersheriff Donald Francis said. The incident occurred at 12:27 March 6.

McQueen appeared before Justice of the Peace William Howard Stamp, bond was set, and examination was set for March 21 in Stamp's office.

## 355 Open houses

Sunday from 2 to 5 P.M. all of the 355 Catholic Schools in the 8-county Arch Diocese of Michigan will open their doors to visitors. Everyone, without exception, is welcome.

A special invitation is extended by the chairman of the local committee, Rev. Valentine Kurmaniak of Pontiac Catholic High School.

## Time to register for swimming pool vote

Friday, March 15 is the last day registrations will be taken for the special school election that will, if passed, allow the Board of Education to sell bonds for a new swimming pool at the high school.

Township offices will be open until 5 P.M. Friday to give eligible voters the opportunity to register. The township clerk will take applications.

On April 15 the special election will be held. The ballot will ask "Shall Clarkston Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan borrow the sum, not to exceed \$750,000.00 and issue bonds therefore for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping an addition to the high school for a swimming pool and related facilities."

Two years ago, June 1966, voters in Clarkston school district were asked to vote on a similar proposal, except at that time the bonds would have been for \$600,000.00.

At that time voters turned down the proposition by 98

votes, 601 to 509.

The Board of Education was asked to put the matter to the people again by the Clarkston Area Jaycees, who, along with the Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club, are promoting the pool election next month.

No plans have been drawn for the facility and won't be until approval is given. It has been planned, however, that such a facility would be added to the east side of the gymnasium. There is a "break out" wall in this area and it would permit the use of the present locker rooms and shower area by swimmers.

Bob Brumbeck, project chairman for the Jaycees, says bonding vote for the pool would not require a vote to increase millage. "It would only mean an extension of the current debt. Also, the people should know," he went on, "that the millage to operate the pool was approved by the voters in 1966, so there need not be a voted millage increase for the operation either."

## Road weights restricted

Enforcement of the spring-time reduction for wheel and axle loads of vehicles using the highways under the jurisdiction of the Oakland County Road Commission will commence, March 13.

The reduced normal weight limitations for all county roads excluding the all-weather routes are shown on the 1968 Truck Operator's Map recently published and distributed by the Road Commission as a service to the trucking industry.

Truckers and individuals requesting further information or additional maps may contact the Weighmaster Division, Department of Permits and Special Uses, at the central Road Commission office, 2420 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, Telephone 338-4571, Extensions 284-285.



Spelling Bees still spell fun, excitement and satisfaction. For this group it was a memorable occasion last week when they walked away the winners at the North Sashabaw PTA meeting. All of the winning fifth and sixth graders received certificates of distinction, with trophies going to the first three winners. Seated in the middle of this picture is Barbara Bowman, 1st; seated left is Tom Henderson, 2nd; seated right is Michele Leroux 3rd; standing, from left to right, Don Saunders, Cindy Fernandez, Barbara McLeod, Jill Bowman and Kirk Robenault.



It's never too early to set aside a date as important as March 20th, for it will be on this Wednesday that the Women's Club will once more have its Red Cross Bloodmobile available for your precious donations of life saving blood. Mrs. Donald Hughson, left, invites anyone over 18, that would care to donate, to be at the Community Center on North Main that day, or to make reservations by calling Mrs. Frank Muscat, right, at 625-2055 or Mrs. Richard Nicolson at 625-2075.



AREA OPERA CHAIRMAN—Opera Overture programs, school schedules and tickets were the order of the day at the meeting of the North Oakland Opera Committee held recently at the home of general chairman Mrs. Ralph Curtis, Oxford. Some 3,000 students will be attending the daytime performances. Proceeds from ticket sales for the public performance set for 8:30 p. m., Friday, March 15, at Pontiac Northern High School help local school promotion. Area chairmen shown above are, from the left, Mrs. Frank Lambert, Clarkston; Mrs. Curtis, Oxford; and Mrs. Ray Baber, Lake Orion. Mrs. E. L. Windeler, Sr., is Waterford chairman.

last year, too, West said. West went on to say the new Apache Travel Trailer, a self-contained unit, is expected to be ready for sale April 1. Get your "For Sale" signs at the CLARKSTON NEWS office. Large size, 15¢ each. 5 S. Main.

## To elect one trustee this year

Between Michigan's new Constitution and acts of the legislature some confusion has developed over election of township officials before 1970. The Constitution said the legislature could set terms of office for township officials at two, or not more than 4 years. Later the legislature extended the terms of office of township officers and trustees to 1970, even those elected in 1964. Now, under Public Act 215, 1967, a township trustee elected in 1964 will have his term expire in November 1968. Township officers elected in 1966 will have their terms expire in November 1970 and trustees elected in 1966 will have offices running until 1972. Since the latter disagrees with the Constitution limitations a bill has been introduced to make this term expire in 1970, also. One trustee in Independence township was elected in 1964, Merle Bennett. He was first elected to the board in 1960. If he seeks re-election he will have to file for the August primary, as will any other candidate for the trusteeship.

## obituaries

### Carl Walker

Memorial services for Carl J. Walker, 74, of 3211 Grant St., Pontiac, were conducted Wednesday from Sharpe-Coyette Funeral Home. He died suddenly Sunday.

Mr. Walker was retired from Walker Sand and Gravel where he was foreman.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James Eaton, Clarkston, a son, Robert Walker, Waterford, 2 grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Fenton and Mrs. Harry Whitcomb, both of Imlay City, and two brothers, Howard Walker, Flushing and Early Walker, Imlay City.

Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

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## Selling spree

Going by the February sales figures for Evans Equipment, 6507 Dixie, it could be assumed that 1968 was going to be a record year for people to visit and camp in the great outdoors.

Apache camper sales reached an all time high for owner Duane West, who went on to say February was "probably

the greatest month we ever had". He gives part of the credit for the high sales, he sold in February 1967, to the free television offered on purchases prior to March 1.

Apache campers of all sizes were in demand, however, West said there seemed to be more interest in the larger Ramada and Mesa models. He has 10 Ramadas ordered and they are all sold. March sales of Apache units is on a higher level than

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**Grapefruit** 3/29¢

Size 48

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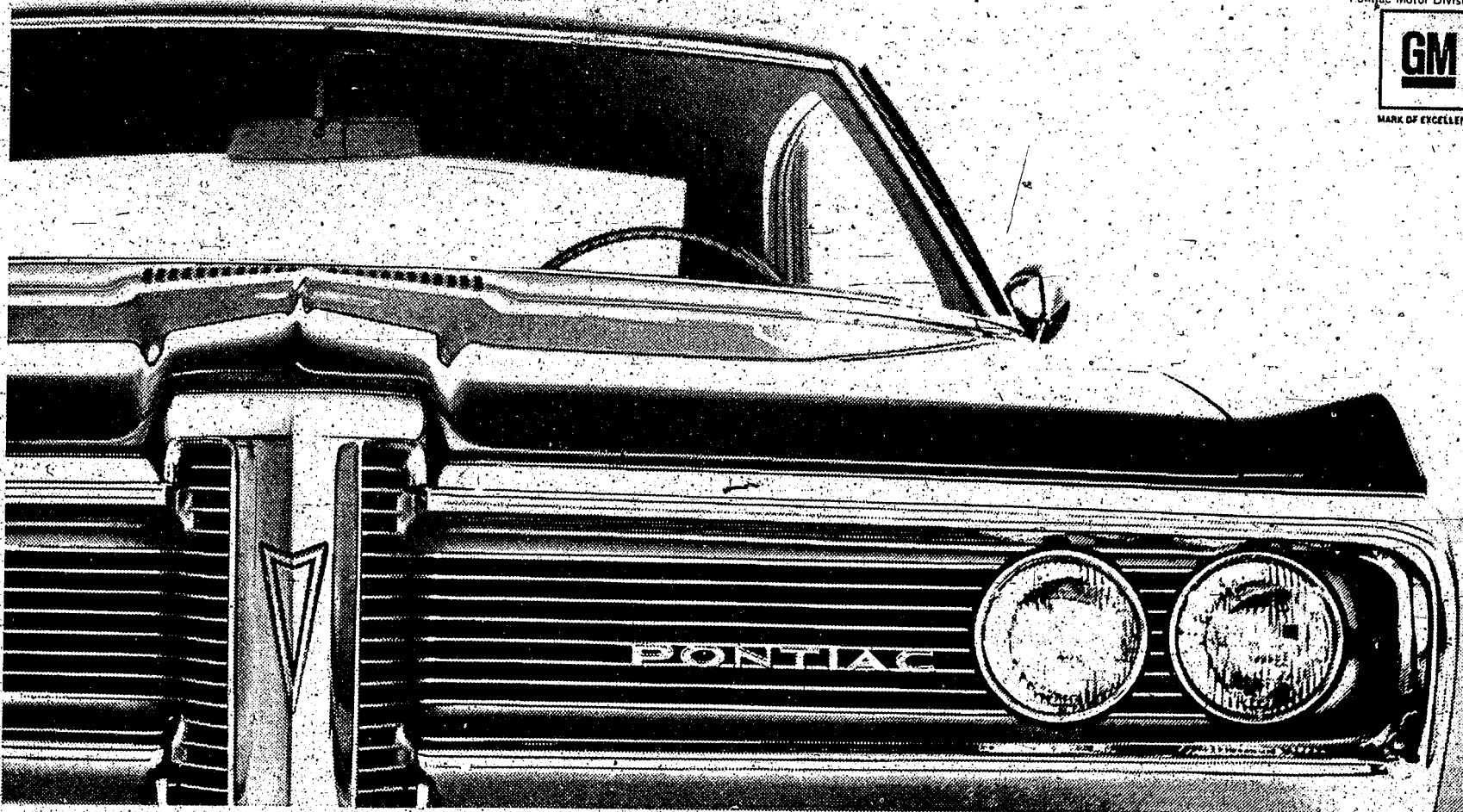
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Catching spring fever. No, just a flying disk on a bright Sunday. Children from Washington and Buffalo Street (from left to right) are Becky Yoh, Shannon Holder, Margaret Barry, Joan Skerritt, Nancy Cooper, Susan Cooper and Robin Bisha.

Mrs. Larry Stone and their son Bobby had dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Stone returned home that afternoon but Bobby remained to visit with his grandparents for a week.

On Thursday, March 14, Eric Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Bennett of 6267 Cramlane celebrated his fifth birthday by having a few friends over for lunch.

Mrs. Lola Mann, 2400 Mann road, had the misfortune to fall Saturday while vacationing in Florida. At the time she was gathering shells on the beach at New Smyrna, Fla. and she suffered a broken arm and hip. Mrs. Mann, who will soon be 84, is in room 1020 Hallifax Hospital, Daytona Beach, Florida 32016.

#### FOR GIRLS STATE

The American Legion Auxiliary is raising funds on March 26 to send two girls in the eleventh grade from Clarkston Senior High School to Wolverine Girls State in June. A Char-Broil Grill, which will appear in Bob's Hardware window, will be given away. Tickets can be obtained from Tink Ronk and Bob Wertman.

#### GIRL SCOUT BANQUET

March 12 the Clarkston Neighborhood Girl Scouts held their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at 6:15 p.m. at the C.A.I. Building in Waterford.

#### NOON LUNCH, CARDS

Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will have a noon luncheon and card party on Thursday, March 21 at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg. There will be table and door prizes.

#### Film part of church night

"Parable", a New York World's Fair film, will be presented Education night, Tuesday, March 19 at 6:30 at the First Methodist Church, Clarkston. The Rev. Robert Secrist, St. James Methodist Church, Pontiac, will present the program. Stanley White is chairman.

The W.S.C.S. circles are planning a pot luck dinner to start the evening and there will be singing at 7:15 followed by the program at 7:25. The music will be directed by Adele Thomas. The purpose given for the program is to "create a closer Christian fellowship and deepen the spiritual life of our churches."

#### Doing well in Fla.

Mike Dougherty, 1967 graduate of Clarkston High School, was initiated on February 26, into the Kappa Nu chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. Phi Theta Kappa is the honorary scholastic fraternity for undergraduates.

Mike is also on the Dean's list at Central Florida University in Ocala, Florida, where he attends.

The Central Florida tennis team, of which Mike is a member, is currently 5-0 on the season, having just defeated Miami Dade Current National Jr. College champions.

## Andersonville Cub Scouts have Blue and Gold Banquet

Some 100 parents and boys attended the Blue and Gold Banquet of Andersonville Cub Scout Pack 133 February 27 at the Clarkston Junior High School. The Flag ceremony was by Bill Purves' Webelos Den followed by the introductions by Cub Master James Zilenak. Invocation was given by Rev. Stubbe of the Calvary Lutheran Church.

After dinner awards were given out by James Zilenak to the following boys: Bobcat pins—Kevin Phelps, Jeff Smith, Allen Phelps, Patrick Glynn, Wolf—Paul Zilenak and 1 year service pin, also Mark Baynes, Wolf and 1 gold, 3 silver arrows and 1 year service pin.

Bear badges—Kirk Stuart, 1 gold and 1 silver arrow with a 2 year service pin, Keith McDonald, Bear with 1 gold and 2 silver arrows, David Johnson, Bear, and Billy LeMarbe 1 year service pin. An assistant cubmaster's badge and Webelos Leader Badge went to Bill

#### Officers elected

Officers were elected when the American Independent Party of Brandon Township met recently. They are as follows: Chairman, Guy L. Foster, 147 Ball St. Ortonville; Co-Chairman, Bobby Upchurch, 3830 Groveland Road; Financial Secretary, John Wudarczi, 205 Wolf Road; Recording Secretary, Pamela McKenzie, 2482 Allen Road.

The public is invited to attend the next meeting which will be held on Saturday, March 16 at 7 P. M. It will be at 2160 M-15 directly across from the Dairy Delight between Bald Eagle Lake and Lake Louise.

#### W.S.C.S. HAT PARTY

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church are featuring a Nancy Richards Hat Party on March 22 from 1 to 7 P. M. Come and get your Easter Bonnets. Refreshments will be served.

#### Seymour Lake

By Gladys Sherwood Mrs. Peter Notch, of Pontiac, former resident here, has returned from Florida where she visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lee Hotchkiss left Wednesday to join her husband in Germany where he is stationed in the Army.

Always read "The News"

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## Around the Town

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VISIT CALIF. & ARIZ. Anaheim, Calif. they saw the The George Lawsons have Ray Grundys (Joyce Tersigni) returned from a two week visit and in Phoenix they visited the to California and Arizona. In Major Richard Lawsons. Other

trips were made to Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm. Several side trips were made from Phoenix to Tucson and Mexico. The Lawsons had phone conversations with Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Wompole, of Concord, Calif. and the Rev. and Mrs. Atkins, former minister of the First Methodist Church, now of Whittier, Calif.

On Saturday, March 9, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman with daughter Nancy and son Robert attended the wedding of their niece and cousin, Jaquelyn Forshoe in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Bennett were the chairmen this month for the Wednesday Night Dance Club. The theme of the 7:00 p.m. dinner was "Burst Into Spring".

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thayer attended the Antique Show at the Detroit Armory on Thursday night stopping to dine on the way there.

Mrs. Clark Riddle visited her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Riddle and family of 6969 Tappan Drive for a few days last week before returning to her home in Florida.

Miss Diane Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman was home for the weekend of March 3rd and 4th from Grand Haven where she teaches 8th graders in the school there. While at home she helped her mother celebrate her birthday early by cooking dinner for her.

Seaman Apprentice Radioman Guy Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Riddle of 6969 Tappan Drive was home on leave for 3 weeks and left last Sunday morning to report for duty on the Communications Ship the USS Annapolis AGMRL. He had just graduated from the radio school at Bainbridge, Maryland before his leave. He will now be stationed somewhere in the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seffens and Mr. and Mrs. John Adams hosted a going-away party for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pasternak of 5508 Warbler on Saturday night at the American Legion Hall. Approximately twenty-five couples were present. A gift was presented to the Pasternaks after a buffet dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Pasternak and their two daughters, Tina and Tricia are moving to Massachusetts soon.

On Sunday, March 10, Mr. and

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## Girl Scout WEEK

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Picking the winning costumes from last Saturday's array of Mardi Gras celebrants was quite a challenge for Chatham Club committee members. Following the Grand March before the judges, around the CAI ballroom, these four couples emerged the winners. First place went to the African natives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skerratt; 2nd place to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamaker, the clowns; 3rd place to the Sheik and his dancer; with the original bird masks on Mr. and Mrs. Mel Mason taking fourth place.



A Mardi Gras theme was in complete evidence at last Saturday's Chatham Club dance, with these committee members definitely holding their own against the competition of wild costume ideas. Believe me when I say that from left to right you are looking at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kloc, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neubacher, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Birtsas, with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newlin resting on the floor.

## MEN in SERVICE



After taking his basic training at Lackland Air Base in Texas, AMN Thomas E. Highlen is now stationed at the Presidio of Monterey in California. He entered the service in November following graduation from CHS in June 1967.

He would like to hear from his friends at the following address.  
AMN. Thomas E. Highlen  
AF 16943175  
Co. C. PLTZ Room 253  
DLWC  
Presidio of Monterey, Calif.  
93940

## Veterans benefits exempt from taxes

Veterans benefits are generally exempt from taxation and need not be reported as income on income tax returns, Robert M. FitzGerald, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Michigan, said today.

The only reportable item is the interest earned on G.I. insurance dividends left on deposit with the VA. This is not considered a veterans benefit and must be reported as earned

income. G.I. insurance dividends are not taxable, nor are proceeds from G.I. insurance policies.

Other major tax exempt benefits include compensation and pension payments, educational assistance allowances, subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees, and grants for "wheelchair" homes and automobile equipment for the severely disabled.

Mr. FitzGerald said that, likewise, all benefits to surviving dependents of deceased veterans and compensation allowances authorized for dependents of certain disabled veterans are tax exempt.

## Forty to banquet

The Calvary Lutheran church held its annual Father-Son Banquet, March 8.

Special guests for the occasion were twenty-two boys from the Children's Village in Pontiac, and two of their counselors. There were forty fathers with sons who also turned out for the interesting evening.

The welcoming salutation was given by Dale Millward. Following the dinner, the group concluded the evening with a film presentation on the Michigan Elk. The film was narrated by Tom Brooke.

Co-chairmen for the dinner, which was sponsored by the church women, were Mrs. Norman Phelps and Mrs. Raymond Postal.

## Calls from Vietnam

The Stewart Wankes, of 9733 Norman, were surprised Tuesday night by a call from their son, Pfc. William Wanke, from Tan Tru, Vietnam. The call was relayed via shortwave through California. William has been in Vietnam for 8 months and is expected home July 19. He attended Clarkston High School.

## Completes course

Aviation Electrician's Mate Airman James R. Tilton, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah B. Tilton of 2839 Kenford, Waterford, was graduated from the Aviation Electricians Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Florida recently.

He studied the fundamentals of electricity, electronics, aircraft electrical and instrument systems, troubleshooting, and repair of aircraft electrical parts.

He also received refresher courses in mathematics and physics.

## HEAR RESOLUTION

Cl. Lt. Gary Klann, CAP, Clarkston, joined fellow members of the Civil Air Patrol in Lansing March 5 to hear a Macomb county state representative present a resolution honoring the CAP.

Receiving a copy of the resolution was Lt. Colonel Charles Klann, CAP, commander of the Michigan Wing.

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CLOSED SUNDAY

## Exhibiting at Show

Three Clarkston merchants will be displaying their wares at the annual North Oakland Home and Sport Show at the CAI Building in Waterford March 22, 23, and 24.

Tom Ritter, of Ritters Farm Market, 6684 Dixie Highway, will be exhibiting lawn and garden supplies; Duane West, of Evans Equipment, 6507 Dixie, will take Apache campers and John Voorheis, of Clarkston Pool Co., 7170 Dixie, will have pool equipment on display at the show.

Hours for the public Friday will be from 6 to 11 p.m., Saturday it will be open from noon to 11 p.m. and the last day, Sunday, March 24, show hours are from noon to 10 p.m.

**Old Mill Tavern**  
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"Nathan said to David, 'You are the man.'" II-Samuel 12:7

By Reverend Arlon K. Stubbe

These accusing words spoken by the prophet to the King of Israel pull no punches. They offer no room for error, no possibility of excuse. David is guilty, caught red-handed in his own act. And the man of God lets him know it.

The 'crime' of course had to do with David's illicit relationship to Bathsheba, and the prophet tricked the king into admitting his guilt by telling an innocent story about a poor man and his lamb.

And in the middle of this Lenten season, it comes to mind that we also have been 'caught' in the act. Perhaps we have done nothing so shocking as what the great king David did, but still we are guilty.

For the Scriptures say that all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God. Each of us has done less than our best. We too have 'kicked over the traces' at times. We have acted without thought or concern for others. We have cut ourselves off from God by our indifference and pride. We have coveted what was not ours, and misused what God has given us.

And it is interesting too that a lamb

also plays an important part in our situation. For God accuses us of guilt by telling the story of an innocent lamb sent to the slaughter, an honest and God-fearing man who suffers at the hands of the wicked.

It is this 'lamb' of God who comes almost unnoticed into our lives and brings about our downfall by himself giving in to sin and rebellion that we discover during Lent.

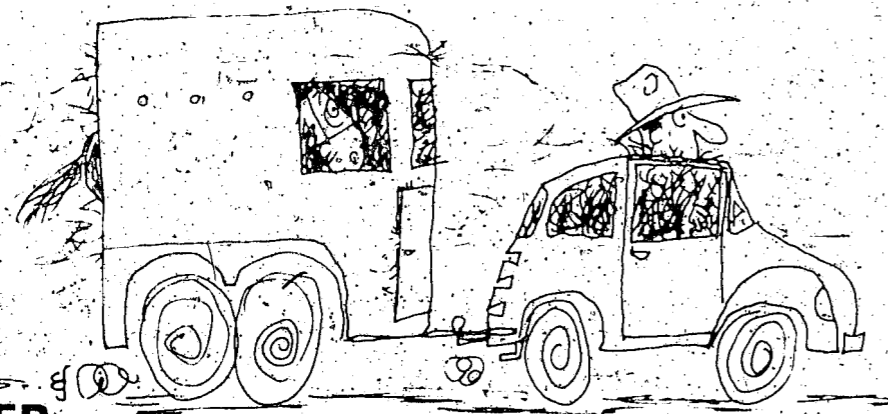
And the astonishing thing is that we discover not only our guilt, but also forgiveness. For the man of God who points the accusing finger at us is also the Lamb who removes our guilt and encourages us to adopt a new stance in relation to God.

Unlike David, we are dealt with in mercy. God, through Christ, has indeed said accusingly to us, "You are the man." But God has also said of Christ, "This is my man." And this man of God is for us, not against us. He has come, not only to hurt, but to heal. This is God's man. "Behold the lamb of God, that takes away the sin of the world."

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# The Clarkston News

## editorial page

"If It Fitz ..."

## An old friend comes to town - crash!



By Jim Fitzgerald

## Time to draw the line

State aid to private education? It doesn't surprise us to see private and parochial schools resorting to begging for public funds. But, for non-public schools to receive public financing appears to be defeating the private schools purpose.

Non-public schools, private schools, parochial or church operated schools all share the same design. They were created especially to serve particular needs for specific individuals. These schools are not operated for every John Q. who walks past their doors. They are private. Thus, it seems clear that they should derive their financial support, as they have these many years, from private contribution.

In the last few years, we have witnessed a tidal wave of reaction from various public school organizations. We're pleased to see this reaction. Public schools are, and will probably remain, always in the financial "red." We'll probably never see the day when the demands of our public schools will be fully met.

This argument by the non-public schools, call it a threat, is that they will have to close their doors if public funds aren't made available to them. We would feel genuine regret if this were to happen. But, on the other hand, there are far too many hands reaching into the public's pockets.

If private schools have to close their doors, then we would suggest that they would consider turning their classrooms over to the public schools.

It isn't any more unreasonable to ask for the private schools to donate their buildings to the public schools than it is for the private schools to ask for public funds.

We admit that the rising costs plaguing our public schools are also whipping the private schools. But, this isn't any reason to start sacrificing principles.

Private education was established to serve private interests. We say, let it remain that way. As a possible consideration, we would suggest that the private schools explore new and more unique methods for finding the money that they need to operate ... so long as these methods remain private.

A phone rang from out of the past, reminding me I haven't always been married, it just seems that way.

The same call reminded my wife she didn't actually marry me so much as she saved me. She didn't wear a wedding veil, she wore a Salvation Army cape. Her dream, from the day we met, was to move with me into a vine covered Rescue Mission we could call our own.

The phone call was from Jerry Smith (name changed to protect the guilty and avoid a lawsuit). He was 2 classes behind me at St. Stephen High in Port Huron many years ago. After World War II, he was 2 drinks ahead of me at the Alibi Bar.

lived on public funds - unemployment pay, GI bill, insurance rebate or mustering out pay. There were even a couple of amputees who bought more drinks than the other heroes, because they got bigger checks every month.

Which reminds me of my special buddy, Tom. He left most of his index finger on Iwo Jima. Tom used to stick his finger stump up his nose, or in his ear, and startle the devil out of innocent passersby.

Tom was the first of us to marry. He was also the first to go to jail for more than overnight - non-payment of alimony - and he was the first to die, in an auto wreck. If he were still alive today, Tom would probably still be somewhat of a bum. And I would still like him.

I hadn't seen Jerry twice in the last 15 years. I hadn't heard one word about him in at least 5 years.

"I think he's a builder," I told my wife. "I think he has settled down with a wife and 3 kids, just like me. I think he is a responsible citizen and he has just had a bad break - the type of thing that might happen to any social drinker who bumps against a cop with a sensitive nose."

"You think," said my wife, "but you don't know. He might be Public Enemy Number 1. He might be the biggest scouse in Port Huron. This might be his 25th arrest this year. Are you going to run around trying to get some bum out of jail?"

shall leave it to a higher court to decide if he was a drunk driver that one night. Certainly he was a contrite, grateful man the next morning and I was glad to help him a little. If I ever stub my toe in Port Huron I'll know who to phone after my mother hangs up on me.

I bid Jerry farewell ("just show me those lousy city limits") on a Saturday morning. That afternoon my wife and I attended an international Girl Scout fiesta at a huge field house in Flint. Our middle daughter, kromping in wooden shoes, was somewhere among those thousands of squealing girls and leading leaders. As we searched for her, I made a sudden observation.

"You know," I told my wife, "I'm the only man in this place. I must be losing my mind."

"It's better than hanging around the Alibi Bar with Jerry and the boys all Saturday afternoon like you used to do, isn't it," she asked, and I could almost hear her tambourine rattle, ye are saved, brother.

That made me think, really think, about how marriage has enriched my life and changed my Saturdays. I could not give her a dishonest answer.

"No," I answered.

Onward and upward.

Jerry and I were members of a loosely knit group of veterans generally called, for lack of a more apt title, the Town Bums. Membership was varied and transient, numbering anywhere from 10 on bleary Sunday mornings ("I've got the blahs") to 25 on jumping Saturday nights when nobody could get a date.

Many of us attended junior college, if classes could be arranged so as not to interfere with the cocktail hour (3 p.m. to last call). Some of us looked for jobs: ("I've been sitting on this stool all day and not one job has walked by"). All of us

locky to have her. She dose many other things but I can't think of them" \* (Mrs. Griffiths, you will be happy to know this was corrected and worked on. It is not to be construed as a judgement of your endless efforts).

From Diane (Theda Bara) age 10 ...

"My mother is nice to me. She always tries to be nice, but when a lot of kids are around and a lot of noise or we fight, boy! does she get a headache you can tell because she yells! She always tries to do what she can do. She is always busy. When she is back from work she gets things clean or asks us to do it. We help then do our home work then play if dinner isn't ready. Well while someone cooks dinner she reads the news. I usually clean the kitchen and put the things that need to be washed in the dishwasher. And all I can say is I love my mother and I wouldn't know what to do without her. \*(obviously the poor overworked child would get some rest.)

Next up was from a twelve year old boy in a hurry to earn money for a model car but wasn't smart enough to know which side of the coin his mother's face was on ...

From Dave ...

"My mother is a nice mother \*(read that again, it's the last nice thing he says about me).

"He's my friend," I explained, listening hard for the sound of bugles and drums. I felt like Pat O'Brien forgiving Jimmy Cagney for crippling Pat's grandmother. "Besides, I know Jerry's not Port Huron's top scouse. Don is. You remember Don, he stopped to use our john last year and fell in the bathtub."

So anyway, folks, I saw the sheriff and I saw the justice of peace. I lent Jerry bond money and offered him the use of my razor. It turned out I was right, he is a steady worker with a fine family and this was his first brush with the law, ever. I

## PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
March 13, 1958

The Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at First Methodist Church this afternoon. The Mary Circle will serve a luncheon at 12:30 and this will be followed by a program.

The Clarkston Rotary Club presented the High School Library with a set of fifty volumes of monographs on careers. This very useful gift is being used by the vocational classes being offered in the 9th grade this semester.

The newly-formed Brownie Troop 487 held its weekly meeting on Monday evening. This troop is sponsored by Andersonville P.T.A., and the meetings are held at the Mountain View Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Thompson Jr., of Cramlane are the proud parents of a new baby daughter, Cynthia Joen, born on February 14.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
March 12, 1943

Sixteen votes were cast at the Village election on Monday. The only new face on the Council this year will be Lloyd Megee, who takes the place of Roy A. Alger now in the Army.

Naval Aviation Cadet Russell Ivan Morgan is now enrolled in the U.S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Georgia, for 3 months physical conditioning and pre-flight training.

Clarkston High School closed its basketball season with two wins. On Tuesday evening they defeated Auburn Heights 24-20 and then defeated Walled Lake 30-22.

On Thursday afternoon, March 18th, from 2:30 until 5:00 the Martha Circle of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will hold a Saint Patrick's Tea at the Church.



All I know is that the big guy calls himself Hugh and the little fellow says his name was Niles. They call themselves Town & Village Roofers and said that they were just starting out in business. True to their word, they ar-



By Rustie Leaf

Take your pick, I'm either goofing off this week or trying to be fair and let my children speak. Maybe both are true. At any rate, I turned the whole shabang over to them. They were asked to use the heading "My Mother". The \* in parenthesis are mine, otherwise they are unabridged \*(but debatable) ...

From eight year old Chris, who was told only that when he finished I would have a surprise for him, like using his work, we find ...

"My mother is nice her helps me when I am sick. When girls and boys are hrat (hurt) her helps. My mom cares about children. My mom foregives. She things about people. I'm

Sometimes she's funny \*(I'm ALWAYS funny). Sometimes she's a little stupid \*(he shouldn't have said that). My mother has one problem \*(that shows how much he knows about me). She likes to borrow money and other things \*(is there anything else?) and almost doesn't pay it back \*(he will probably pull an E in English for that one). She doesn't like to play with us \*(what about all those games of kick the can, kid?). She tries to keep us busy. She likes to read \*(and beat up small children) ...

Obviously, Chuck, 14, has already envisioned the green pastures of journalism, with the Mad Mag in mind ...

"Me Mutter is a nice gray-hair old lady who drags around town in her shiny red LeMans. She is usually very pleasant but she can be difficult. I pulled off writing this because we had a little differents of opinion. \*(sounds like a likely excuse). The little kids always come to get money and she comes to me \*(this house isn't big enough for both money and me). She is not too bad as far as parents go. Me Mutter she is O.K. \*(that's a German-Irish-Swedish accent?) ...

This last one isn't going to help this already "too windy" column, but fair is fair. I won't give the name and age of this one, but I will say his arrival

gave me all the sizes and things. Order what you need and I will bring it home."

"OK, I'll do it, but don't forget to get a lead boot," she said.

"Wait a minute. What is this lead boot?" I asked.

She said, "I dunno. It's something that Hugh said we needed. He said that he would put it on. Just tell 'm at the hardware store that you need a lead boot."

Somewhat I managed to get the lead boot and the lumber delivered. For the first time in nine years; we haven't had a good rain yet to prove it, our house is waterproof. As Cal says, at least she won't have to lug anymore of those heavy pails full of roofing cement up on top of the house, or something.

started it all ...

"My Mother ... \*(see how he takes after me) is a friend to everyone, especially the squirrels (the nutty type) \*(he said that I didn't). She is very sweet and understanding at times. Other times just sweet \*(a wise choice of words). She asks some crazy things of you, like writing this "What you think of your mother", which she will ask you to rewrite after she reads it.

Well as I once said before, that's the nut in the shell. ...

My Mother is, is in a tragical sort of way, always sad \*(sob, sob, sniff). What's the reason to be sad. She's tired, the house is a wreck, the dishes aren't done, the kitchen's a mess, my dad will be home in a few minutes, what's to be sad about? \*(and here I thought all these years that no one had noticed).

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Mrs. Poole ...

Just a note of appreciation for the headline and fine coverage given in the Clarkston News to Charles Cotman's talk last evening at Colombiere College.

As chairman of the committee that arranged the talk, I wish to extend by personal thanks. I met new friends last evening who attended the lecture simply because they had seen the notice in the News.

Thanking you again for the publicity, I am

Sincerely yours,  
(Rev.) Charles T. Conroy, S.J.

Mrs. Poole,

May I, as secretary of the Pontiac Chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.-S.A., take this opportunity on behalf of the entire membership to thank you for the fine newspaper coverage given our chapter just prior to our January 20 show. You most certainly have played an important part in making our 25th Anniversary Year a successful one. Thank you again for your continued support.

Sincerely,  
Lyle J. Howard, sec. Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

A LETTER FROM PAPA ...

After reading about my boy Jim attending these I room country schools, I would like to correct some impressions that his few readers might have conjectured.

I would like to say that he apparently had no consideration for amenities as the teacher at the Fremont I room school which he attended, sent him home for mussing his pants.

I haven't to this day figured out if this was an excuse to get out of school or not. If so, it was a pretty stinking excuse.

Another favorite theme of his mother and me was that we had a loveable goat which he traded off with another boy for a bicycle. The last we heard from the goat was that when the boy's mother was leaning over the clothes basket to pick out clothes to hang up, the goat was behind taking a running start. You guessed it.

Dad

## Club to hear Big Brothers

The workings of the Big Brother program in Oakland county will be discussed at the Clarkston Rotary Club meeting Monday night by Floyd A. Metz, executive director of Big Brothers of Oakland County.

His presentation will take the form of black and white photographic panels pertaining to a big brother-little brother relationship. It will cover the choosing of a big brother, his requirements, the first meeting and how the relationship grows.

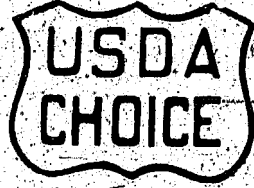
Metz has been with the county group for 3 1/2 years and holds degrees from Goshen College and Wayne State University.

Program chairman for the Clarkston club is Dr. Ernest F. Denne.



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# The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., March 14, 1968 9

## Necessity makes new enterprise

By CONSTANCE LEKTZIAN

Logging was always an integral part of the early settlers' life. A certain amount of it had to be done even before farming could begin. The farmer's barns and houses got first call for the lumber that was the product of Clarkston's sawmills. It was much later that logging was put on a commercial basis.

Andersonville is surrounded by farm land that has in recent years been gradually changing from agriculture to residential. There are still some families living in the homes and on the land settled by their ancestors with government land grants. The acreage has shrunk from sales to home owners who wanted to get away from crowded city life and there are few who hold out for farming as a way of life. There are still vast stretches of wooded areas around Andersonville a remnant of the times when the first settlers had to wrest their farms from the forests.

It was over fifty years ago that a man, traveling through Michigan for a lumber company, took note of the big stands of trees in the vicinity of Hogback Lake outside of the village of Andersonville. The company not only wanted lumber from here, they also wanted local labor to cut and haul these trees. Will Sommers and his brother George, living with their parents on the acres that had been

settled by their great-grandfather and his brothers, were among the first to sign up.

Farming took the energy and help of all the family in those days but in the winter work slacked off and not so many hands were needed. This was the time that was most practical for logging, when the ground was hard and the teams dragging out the trees weren't apt to bog down in the mud. It would still be dark when the Sommers boys and other young men from nearby farms, their early morning chores done, started out to the log camp on foot. Through the fields south of their farm, past Hogback Lake they trekked two miles to work. Hardly more than boys, they managed to get a lot of fun out of these long hours of work. A shack about 12 foot square had been thrown up for a shelter. Containing a small stove, it was the spot where they ate lunch or stopped in to get warm.

Once the trees were cut, they were sawed into logs. The logs were then loaded on a conveyance made of two runners with a beam across the middle. A team was hitched to this sled-like arrangement and one of the young loggers balanced himself atop the pile of logs and drove to Andersonville. Over the snow and the hard frozenground they went. There were railroad tracts that the logs must be dragged over before they

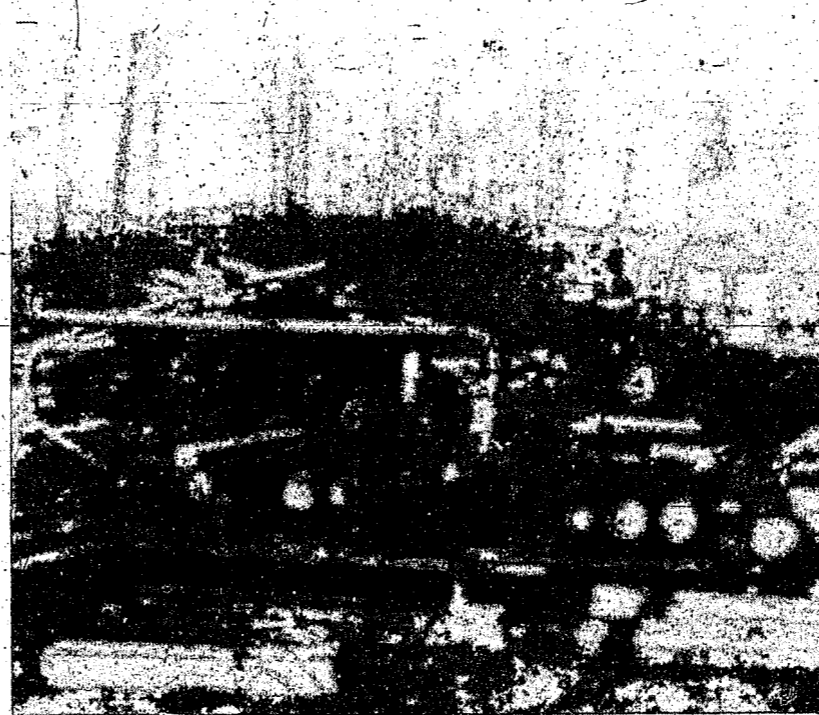


Will Sommers, Andersonville Lumberman-well driller.

reached the village. One of the crew stood on the tracks to flag any teams that might come by as they crossed. There at the station in Andersonville, the logs were loaded onto flat cars. During one winter they cut a veritable giant of a tree—an elm that cut into a log 20 feet long and 7 feet in diameter. It took two men all day to fell

the tree. They discovered that not even two teams were enough to move the log all the distance. In the end, four teams were used to get it to the flat-car. The boys decided that the transportation of this venerable elm called for a special celebration. They all rode in on the sled and into the village. Heading the procession, marched one Orin Hoxie, blowing a bugle! The tree by the way cut into 2000 feet of lumber.

It was the logging business that indirectly led to Will Sommers taking up an occupation that he has followed for almost all his life time. It had been decided that the logs would be cut into rough lumber right there on the spot. A steam run sawmill was brought in. This required lots of water,



The early steam-driven sawmill in the woods near Andersonville. It was on these sled-like conveyances that the logs went to the railroad.

### Sen. Kuhn speaker

The Oakland County Conservative Club will have a meeting Tuesday, March 19 at 8 P.M. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Southfield. Speaker for the meeting will be Senator George Kuhn. His topic will be on anti-crime and riot legislation in Michigan.



Corinne Kaye Blackett, was graduated from Michigan State University March 10. She earned an inter-departmental major in French, German and psychology in the College of Arts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackett, Big Lake Road, Clarkston.

### ALTER FUND DINNER

The Alter Fund will benefit from a family style roast-beef dinner sponsored by the Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294 of Clarkston OES Sunday, March 24. The dinner will be served from noon to 3 p.m.



GET YOUR MAILING ENVELOPES at the Clarkston News office. All sizes available.

Sommers and his brother were in the well drilling business in Waterford; Independence and Springfield townships. Mrs. Will Sommers, a graduate of the early Pontiac Business Institute kept the books. They are so complete that to this day anyone who ever had a well drilled by the Sommers would be able to which was hauled in barrels by wagon. Sometimes if the wagon was late, the steam engine had to shut down and wait. This proved to be an expensive nuisance. Obviously, a better water source was needed. Now if a well could be put in near the woods—

Will Sommers was married by this time, and he and his wife were the parents of several children. It was the birth of their second daughter that prompted his looking about for a job that would provide an added income. There had been some complications along with this daughter came a doctor bill for \$25.00! So Will offered to try to put down the well. He succeeded so well that the pump near the edge of that woods was still being used until the freeway came through only a few years ago and swept it away.

Thus a new enterprise began and for almost fifty years Will

find out when, where and how the drilling was done and what was encountered during the work. Later a son-in-law, Victor Davison and Will's son Glenn joined forces with Will and it became a full scale business with farming as an incidental sideline.

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It was on these sled-like conveyances that the logs went to the railroad.

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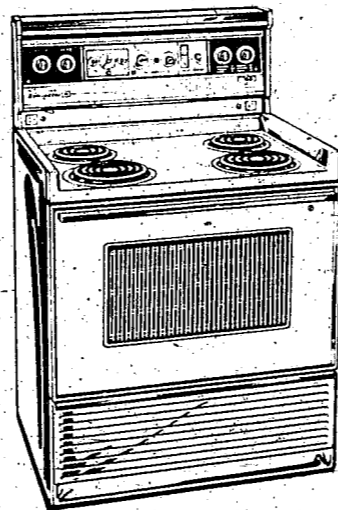
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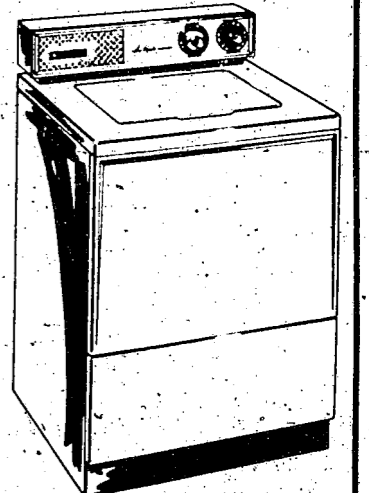
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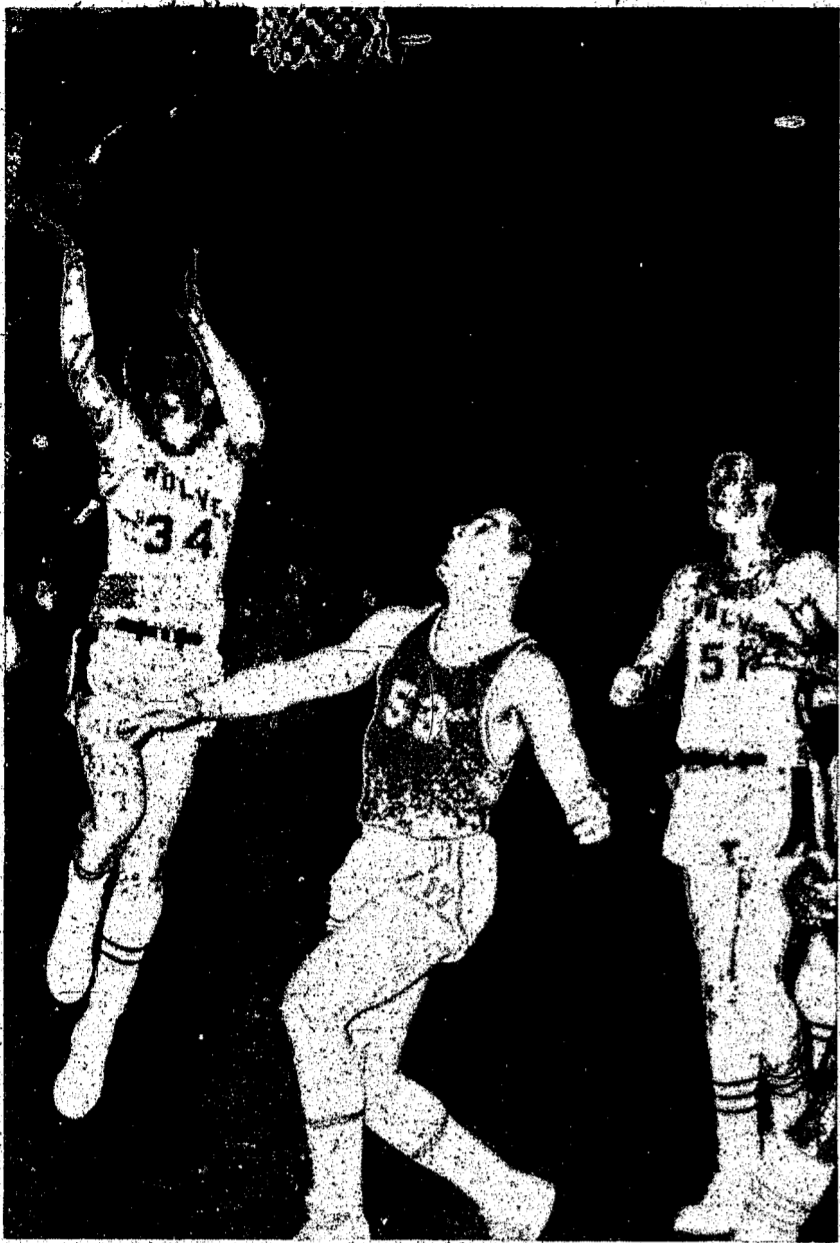
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## Creative Center opening



TWO POINTS—Bob Palladino played a real fine ball game for the Wolves in their district game against Pontiac Northern last Tuesday. A couple times he drove in for lay up shots as he's seen doing here and other wise made a good account of himself, especially in the first half. No. 31 for Clarkston is Chuck Granger. 53 for Northern is Dana Coin. Palladino ended with 15 points and Clarkston lost, 91-68. Mark Erickson was high for the Wolves with 19 points.

Clarkston residents will soon be able to enjoy an adventure in creativity, sparked by the forthcoming opening of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center (PCAC).

A 30-day advance drive for PCAC memberships begins Friday, March 15. Memberships are open to everyone in the Clarkston area, according to Mrs. John E. Kriss, 9720 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston area representative of the PCAC membership committee.

The Center, located at 42 Williams Street, Pontiac, is set up to provide a creative opportunity for area artists, art lovers, would-be artists and so-called "dabblers" in the arts. Mrs. Kriss stated that the program includes lectures, local and traveling art exhibits, movies and workshop sessions as well as art courses for every

level of achievement, interest and age.

As a part of the month-long drive activities, Mrs. Kriss will open her home to Clarkston residents at a tea scheduled for Tuesday, April 2, at 1 P.M. A demonstration and samples of art reflecting the program to be offered at the Center will be shown and discussed. Mrs. Ivan Stretton of Union Lake will be the speaker.

In addition, speakers are available to local groups as well as a tour of the PCAC facilities. The facility, located in the former Pontiac City Library, is currently being renovated and ready for operation in late Spring.

Although a membership is not required to register for any of the many courses being offered membership privileges include newsletters and bulletins; invi-

tations to special previews and receptions; discounts on class fees in public class programs; and invitations to lectures, art films and demonstrations," Mrs. Kriss stated.

A daytime summer schedule for adults and children, prepared by the Program Committee headed by Mrs. Ray E. Hayes and Education Chairman Mrs. Lewis Serratori, includes courses in drawing, sculpturing and painting.

Brochures and additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Kriss or the Pontiac Creative Arts Center, P.O. Box 747, Pontiac.

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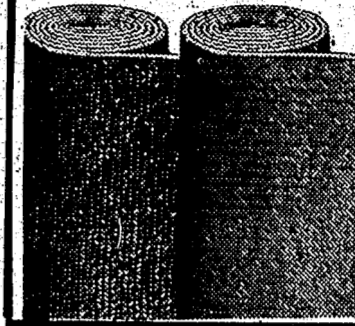
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## NCAA indoor track meet attracts tops in nation

The opening night's program in the 1968 NCAA indoor track championships in Cobo Arena March 15 is expected to feature a rerun of some of last year's most dramatic thrillers, the half-mile duel between Jim Ryan of Kansas and Dave Patrick from Villanova.

Although Ryan is unquestioned king at the full mile and also holds the outdoor world record in the half, Patrick foiled the lean Jayhawk's bid for an NCAA double a year ago by nipping him in an indoor record of 1:48.9 in the 880.

Ryan has indicated he'll try for victories in both the 880 and mile run again this March on the Cobo Arena boards, which means that prior to Friday night's rematch with Patrick he will have to run two qualifying races earlier the same day to only one for Patrick.

Championship finals in five other events besides the 880 are on the opening night card, plus trials in seven others. The

meet's second phase is on Saturday afternoon, March 16.

The other championships to be decided Friday night include those for the long jump, shot put, quarter-mile run, two-mile run and the triple jump. That program will get under way at 8:00 p.m., with action resuming at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Another major thriller for Friday night is the two mile, where the 1966 and 1967 champion, Gerry Lindgren of Washington State, will face the challenge of a sensational Australian Texan.

The latter is Kerry Pearce, an Australian native and candidate for that nation's Olympic team who currently is a sophomore at the El Paso branch of the University of Texas. He already has posted an 8:27.2 two-mile this year, well under Lindgren's NCAA record of 8:34.7.

Tickets are available now at Cobo Arena, J.L. Hudson Company and Grinnell Brothers ticket offices.

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Did it go in or out? We'll never know, but we do know the Girl's Varsity Basketball team and the teacher-alumni team are capable of furnishing a wonderful night of entertainment when they set out to stir up a little friendly competition.

## Perfect season for girls

The Girls Varsity Basketball team defeated the Women Faculty, Mothers, and Alumni, by a score of 34-20. This gave the girls an overall seasons record of 9-0.

At the end of the first quarter the score was 12-4. Halftime brought the score to 20-8. Third quarter made the score 30-13, and the final score of the game was 34-20.

### SCORING IN THE GAME

#### Faculty-Mothers-Alumni

B. Cobb	8
Spencer	4
Griffiths	2
J. Modesitt	2
S. Letcher	2
St. Germaine	2

#### Varsity

K. Matlock	15
D. Miracle	6
L. Kizer	3
J. Cobb	2
S. David	2
M. Hennig	2
K. Norman	2
S. Mull	11
N. Weiss	1

This game brought the end to the 1967-68 Girls Varsity Basketball season. With an 8-0 record, and Miss Janet Modesitt for a coach, this season has been a memorable one.

## Local boys aid championship hockey teams

Five local boys are members of the hockey team, which won the Michigan State Championship, Pee Wee Division.

Bob Reis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reis, 3874 Maiden, Waterford, who is a sixth grader at Andersonville Elementary School, and Paul Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Olson, 7730 Visgar, Waterford, a fifth grade student at Andersonville, aided their team "Marquette Machinery" of Detroit to victories.

The wins, 12-0 over Garden City, 4-3 over Sault Ste. Marie,

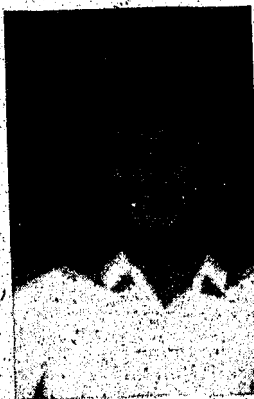
5-3 over St. Clair Shores and 9-1 over Marquette Michigan, earned their new title.

The games were played over last Saturday and Sunday at Gordie Howe's Hockeyland in St. Clair Shores.

The boys and their teammates won the Detroit City Championship Pee Wee Division at Olympia Stadium on February 28. For the next two weeks, the boys will travel with their team to Canada where they will be playing exhibition games in several cities.

April 6 they will defend their

The top teen of this week is Jean Lussier. She lives with her



parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lussier, and her brother and sisters, Kurt, 14; Renée, 8; Sabrina, 7; and Katrina, who is at the young age of one and a half. She also has a dog named Polar.

Jean's address is 5155 Greenview. Jean, who is a junior, is quite active in Clarkston high school. She has a very lovely voice and is in a variety of choirs and Varsity Choir and Madrigal Choir.

Also she is in Play Production directed by Mrs. Barbara Gibson. Recently she played Penelope Toop in the production "See How They Run".

When Jean graduates from high school next year she plans to go on to college—probably Western State University in Colorado. When she graduates from college she hopes to be an airline stewardess.

Jean has several hobbies: singing, (she has been taking lessons for 8 years) skiing, and sports in general.

On the drug situation Jean feels that it is rather stupid to take drugs, and it seems that those who take drugs like LSD and Marijuana are trying to prove that they're grown up when they really aren't.

Last Sunday, March 10, the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church held a youth rally. Mr. Norman Clothier, a well-known

championship title in the National Amateur Hockey Association Tournament in Burbank, California.

Rick Reis, the older brother of Bob, is a member of the team which won Michigan State Championship Bantam Division. His team "Myr Metals" of Detroit traveled to Marquette, Michigan last weekend where they defeated Sault Ste. Marie 7-2 for their final game in the state playoffs.

The other teams they defeated were Houghton, Michigan and St. Clair Shores.

Rick is an eighth grader at Clarkston Jr. High, and he will be going with his team to Duluth, Minnesota the last week of March for their National Playoff games.



By Lucinda Ellert

chalk artist was spokesman. He asked questions about religion which the teenagers answered and then, while his three daughters sang, he drew a beautiful picture of Christ in chalk. Youths were attending from Sashabaw Presbyterian, Drayton Plains Presbyterian, Lakeland Presbyterian, and Church of Atonement Presbyterian Churches.

## Death toll

Michigan traffic deaths in February numbered 124, an increase of 19 or 18 per cent over 105 for the same month a year ago, according to State Police provisional figures.

The February toll was one less than the average of 125 for the five years 1963-67.

It brought the accumulated deaths for the first two months to 248, which was 12 of five per cent more than 236 for the same period in 1967. The two-month count this year included February's extra day which provisionally is charged with only one death, however.

Delayed death reports will increase somewhat the totals for February and the first two-month period.

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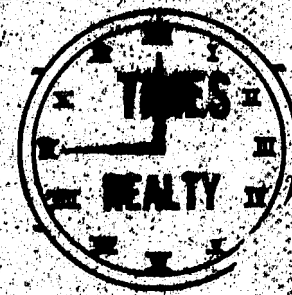
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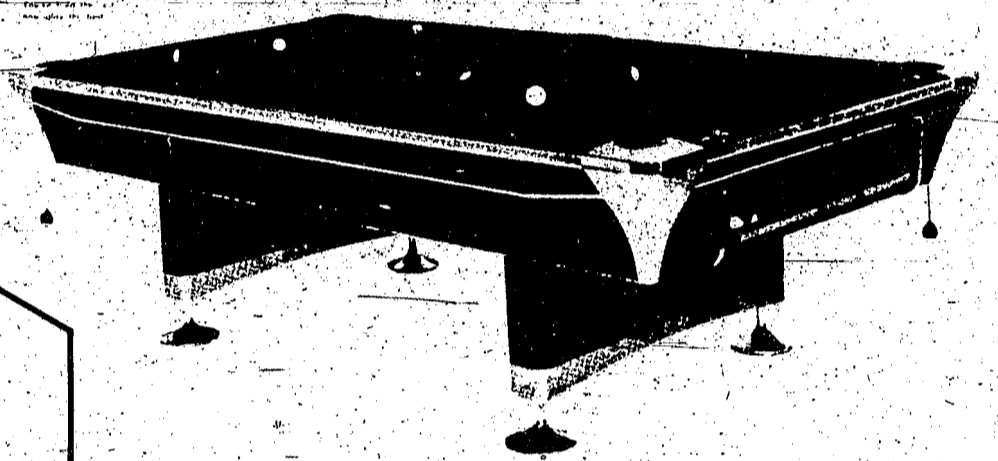
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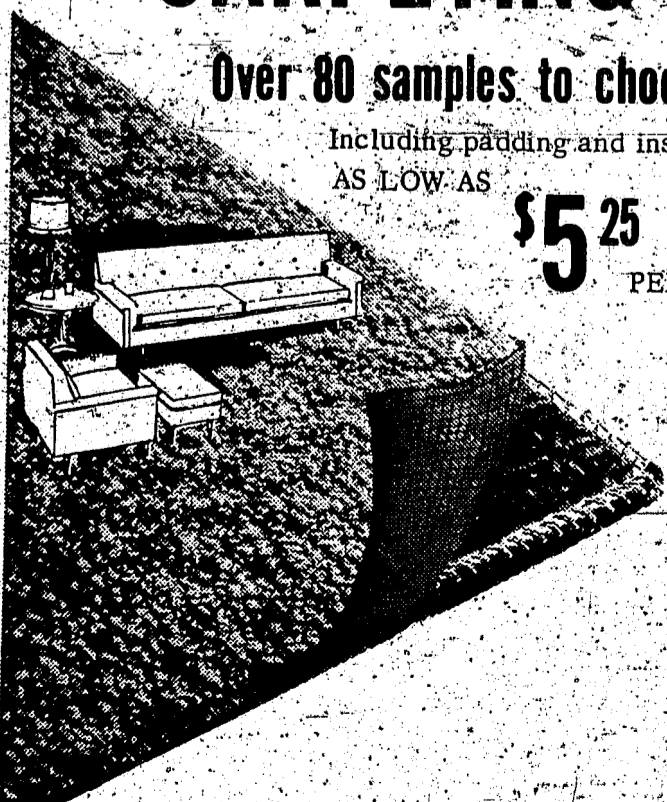


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