

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38 10 CENTS

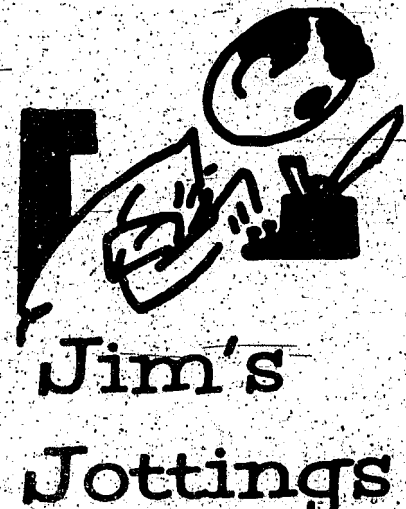
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1968

3 SECTIONS NUMBER 30



BIG LOSS—Clark Easley, light coat, was on hand Tuesday morning to assess the loss to his buildings. Easley and Dale Cook built the Pine Knob Plaza which was opened in October, 1964. The Ben Franklin addition came 2 years later. They plan to rebuild.



By Jim Sherman

Remember, it's hard to spill gravy on a bow tie!

I should have let my predictions lay, or lie. That one about McNamara resigning went to my head. But, I had to follow with a prediction the Detroit newspaper strike would end February 1, and privately, I predicted Romney would get the nomination in Miami.

Actually, the newspaper strike prophecy wasn't even a prediction in my mind. It was fact. The same guy who said the papers would be struck 10 days before it happened told when it would end. He should have known since he was one of the vulture owners.

I doubt if it will ever be known publicly why the strike wasn't settled February 1, or even March 1. We do know that the general public isn't being considered, nor the regular and potential advertisers, especially the smaller ones.

My thoughts on Romney were based on my belief that people would realize before the National convention that this man seems to have a much higher moral character than any candidate, announced or mentioned, either party.

I figured the country was ready to admit the moral fibre of the nation was decaying and they would want someone in the White House who might start us back on the road to trust, belief, leadership and even peace.

But, I was wrong. Gosh, the polls had George so far behind he almost had to quit running to save a very possible humiliating defeat in New Hampshire. He also had the editors of some well read publications against him, like Time and Newsweek, plus the editor of the largest daily in New Hampshire.

So, now the Republicans have Dick and the Democrats have L.B.J. and the people have problems. War, civil unrest, inter-generation struggle coming, poverty, mistrust, and

more.

I'd lose heart except this is still the greatest country in the world. It still allows me to write my feelings and you to speak or write yours. We can still practice what religion we choose, or none, still vote or not vote, still have our children attend school, and the free enterprise system lets those get ahead in any degree, they have the ability to proceed.

We run a column in the paper called "Men in service." Most often the information we receive is from the service, the man is connected with, through their information service department.

Too often this comes weeks after the change has come to the serviceman. One time I recall publishing two stories about a service man moving before I saw him on the street and he told me he'd been out for the service two months.

We'd like to have the parents, wives, brothers or sisters call us when news comes of their serviceman so we can keep his friends aware of his changes in address, rate or rank, or achievements.

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Jim's Gem: Dad may be a big wheel at the office, but his circle of influence narrows sharply at home.

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

To: The People of Independence Township:

Because of the seriousness of the racial crisis confronting our nation and because of the fear and panic it is bringing to so many people, not only in the cities but in every community in America, the need for calm, rational behavior on the part of every citizen cannot be over-stressed.

The problem this situation presents is as great as any we have ever faced in the past, or may have to face in the future. However, it will be solved only if sanity and reason prevail.

The fact that rumors, most of which are untrue, are causing people to buy all manner of weapons, concerns us greatly. That both the white and black citizens of our communities, victims of similar types of rumors and the same fears, feel that they must arm themselves against each other only serves to increase the existing tensions.

Such action can only bring disastrous results, and anyone with foresight knows

So intense and so sudden was the fire that destroyed Food Town super market Monday night that by the time the firemen had arrived the roof had already collapsed.

The Independence Volunteer

Fire Department responded quickly to the call that came at 10:51 p.m. from sheriff's department patrol car. A Clarkston fireman said that their report shows the deputy discovered the blaze.

His first call was to send a

unit, but very shortly after the deputy said "send everything you have." The flames were leaping into the air as he reached the scene.

It was reported that someone was in the store as late as 10 p.m.

Three departments, Independence, Waterford and Lake Orion, sent 9 trucks. Some were tankers that hauled water through the night. Others were used as pumpers as 4,000 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose was laid to Goodrich Farms subdivision to a hydrant at the corner of Maybee and Dvorak.

This stream was played primarily along the fire wall between Food Town and Pine Knob Drug Store. Since the roof had already collapsed in the grocery store the effort was extended to save the balance of the stores in the shopping center at Sashabaw and Maybee Roads.

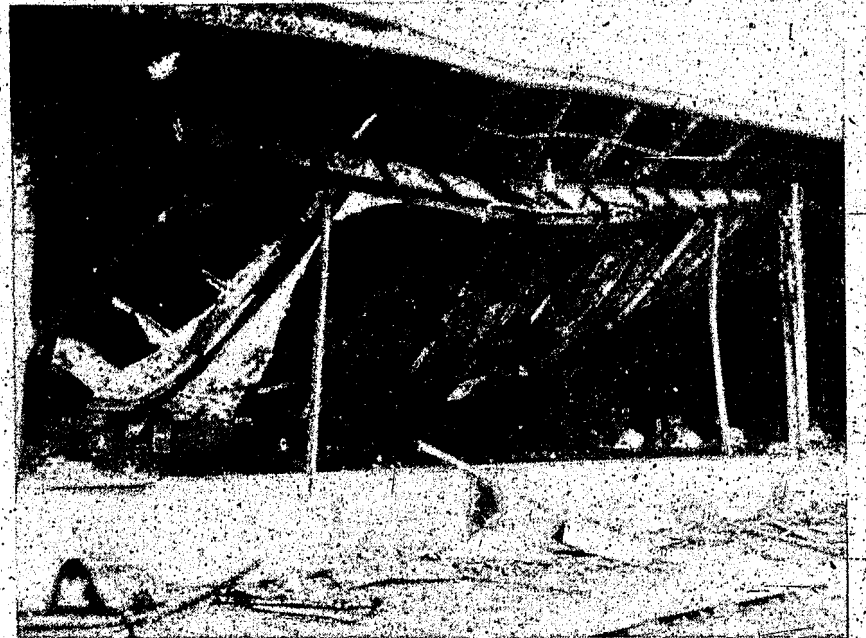
The effort paid off as the drug store suffered small water damage and not as much smoke damage as would be expected in so intense a fire. The owners of the pharmacy, Jim Lowrey and Fred Baumgartner, were especially high in the praise of the fire departments in saving their store.

Independence fire chief Don Beach said none of the 40 to 50 firemen were hurt or suffered from smoke inhalation, though many stayed through the night. Tuesday morning the Food Town and Ben Franklin combination store was a mass of twisted metal, with some smoldering continuing.

The south and west walls of the Ben Franklin store fell outward and shortly after the fire was reported the front of the grocery store burst out sending glass 90 feet across the parking lot. There was little wind to hamper the fire fighting.

The fire is believed to have started in the center of the west side of the stores. As in most fires of this size and nature, the arson squad was on hand early Tuesday to investigate the ruins.

The buildings in the shopping center are owned by Clark Easley and Dale Cook. They were opened October, 1964. The Ben Franklin addition was opened



COLLAPSED ROOF—Front of the Food Town grocery store at Sashabaw and Maybee. The windows burst out and sent glass 90 feet.



TWISTED METAL—This is how the south end of the Ben Franklin addition to Food Town looked after the fire was out Tuesday morning. The wall fell out and is lying on the parking lot.

about two years later. Food Town was 90x120 feet and Ben Franklin, 80x90. Easley said "Yes, we will probably rebuild. It has been a good outlet."

Don Roth owned and operated Food Town and Ben Franklin stores. Beach estimated the loss at around \$125,000.00. Fireman Tink Ronk of the Independence department said he believed this was the biggest fire the local department has had since 1944. That year, Beatrice Motor Sales on the corner

of Main and Church burned. After that they moved to their present Waterford location. Tuesday morning Oscar Boyea of the Oakland County Health Department was at Food Town to see that all food stuffs would be properly disposed of. He said the foods in the store would have to go to a sanitary landfill, like Pontiac has, and as soon as possible. He wanted no one to have the opportunity to consume any of the contaminated products.

Boundary study committee progressing toward deadline

Progress of the boundary study committee named by the Clarkston Village Council February 12 is far enough along that the chairman, Roy Haeusler, sees no reason the time given for the reports cannot be met.

Haeusler, 7031 Hillside, said the committee has been meeting every Monday night since they were appointed. Time is spent reviewing material made available from past reports and interviewing officials and persons who might have information pertinent to the topic.

The committee was asked by the Council to give a progress report within sixty days and make their recommendations in 90 days. Proceedings of the committee will not be made public until the time of the report and recommendation.

Serving on the committee, besides Haeusler are: from the village, Jerome Wilford, Norman Daniels and Clifford Gardner. One alternate was named at the time of the organization, Henry Woolfenden, 99 North Main. He has attended each of the meetings.

From the township, Charles Fletcher, Lewis Wint and the chairman. One person was named to the committee by the village from outside the area, Dr. Herbert Swanson.

The boundary study committee was initially charged with studying what to do, if anything, with the village boundaries. It came about following a hearing of citizens at the January meeting in the Junior High School. At that time the Council voted not to expand their boundaries which would have tripled the

size of the Village.

Several citizens suggested a study committee be named to make a recommendation to the Council. The Council decided on a 7-member committee, but gave the group the power to increase the membership.

Antique show out for year

The antique show, sponsored the past three years by the Womens Club of the First Methodist Church, will not take place this year.

The announcement from the Church said "Due to construction of our new educational wing and lack of suitable alternative locations, it has been decided not to hold an Antique Show this year."

The church bulletin further stated that the Womens Club is planning a show and sale next year and dealers will be contacted and a date set.

SIX CALLS SUNDAY

Six calls were answered by the Independence Volunteer Fire Department Sunday. Three were grass fires, two for a resuscitator and the other was a car fire.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

Independence pastors plea for calm

it. When people resort to vigilanteism it is the innocent who suffer.

We are a civilized people and should conduct ourselves as such, leaving the enforcement of law and order and the protection of our citizenry to the proper authorities.

This is not only our opinion, but also that of Colonel Fredrick E. Davids, Director of the Michigan State Police, who, on the March 10th Lou Gordon television program, appealed to the people of Michigan to disarm, to "throw their weapons in the river," and to rely upon the law enforcement agencies to quell any disturbances.

The fact that as a nation, and as individuals, we must face this problem squarely, honestly and immediately cannot be denied, nor emphasized enough. This great experiment in freedom we call "America" will fail, if we do not get rid of second class citizenship as we once got rid of slavery.

The time is short, demanding our

compassion and understanding, as well as our best efforts and great resources. We cannot let rumor and untruth, fear and prejudice, impede our reaching a just and equitable solution to this grave problem.

The time is short, demanding our sense of Christian justice, compassion and understanding, as well as our best efforts and great resources. We cannot let rumor and untruth, fear and prejudice, impede our reaching a just and equitable solution to this grave problem; Abraham Lincoln once said: "The problems with which I deal are too vast for malice."

Certainly this is one of these "vast" problems. It was created by a combination of three things: the urbanization of our nation, the "population explosion," and our racial history. It is not a matter of "black" versus "white," construed as the "good" and the "bad" from both racial views but, of course, with the roles reversed.

Rather, it is a complicated predicament, for which no one is directly responsible, but in which all are involved. It will take reason, wisdom and sanity to resolve it—and all Americans are responsible for seeking out and working towards a solution which provides "liberty and justice for all."

Therefore, we earnestly urge the citizens of our township to use their God-given good sense in approaching this problem, giving way to neither fear nor malice, but working together with men of good will of both races for the common good of our country and all its citizens.

Independence Township Pastors Assn.:

- The Rev. Mark Caldwell
- The Rev. Harold Carnston
- The Rev. Frank Cozadd
- The Rev. David Dee
- The Rev. Fr. Larry Kaiser
- The Rev. Alexander Stewart
- The Rev. Arlon Stubbe
- The Rev. Fr. Frederick Delaney

By Board and citizens

Close of hunting in twp. eyed

By Jim Sherman

It's agreed by just about everyone except the shooters that the discharge of firearms in congested areas is a problem. Some of the shooting incidents have resulted in BB's hitting people, windows and buildings.

The problem reaches its height during waterfowl season when the ducks and geese, some domesticated, become targets for hunters. These gun toters become careless in their aim and the damage results.

The Nelson Clarks who have property fronting in Independence Township, but have their home in Waterford Township, are active in trying to get a portion of Independence closed to hunting. They would like to see the action now, before another hunting season rolls around.

Mrs. Clark says, "We're not alone in this. There are a lot of people around our lake, Van Norman, and in other built up areas of south-Independence Township who would like to see the hunting stopped. People have been hit with shot already and we think it's only a matter of time before someone is killed."

There is a state law that could be used by Independence Township to close a portion to hunting. It is Public Act 159, 1967. Supervisor Duane Hursfall said this week, "We are giving it some consideration, but we think we have problems greater than this Act will handle."

He said Senator L. Harvey Lodge introduced a bill in the Senate last year that would give townships the authority to put the question on the ballot letting the residents decide if they wanted their township closed to hunting. The bill passed the Senate, but didn't



Protecting these hand-fed geese and keeping people from being shot is goal of many in crowded areas of Independence Township.

get out of the House committee. The bill should be considered by the legislature in this term.

Those interested in this legislation should contact representative Loren Anderson. The Township office is planning to do the same. Mrs. Clark said her husband has been in contact with Mr. Lodge concerning the bill.

If no authority is forthcoming from Lansing, the Township Board will consider passing a resolution putting Act 159 in effect. They may do the same if the bill passes in Lansing and Independence voters turn down the proposal to close the entire township to hunting.

Act 159 sets up a committee composed of the Supervisor, member of the Conservation Department, county sheriff and

member of the State Police. They would hold public hearings on closing particular sections of the township to hunting.

The Act actually prohibits "hunting and the discharge of firearms and bows and arrows." Thus no target practice of these weapons would be allowed either.

There is some question about hunting being allowed in areas such as Van Norman Lake anyway. Hunting in baited areas in Michigan is prohibited. And, the Clarks, as well as other people having waterfowl in their area, feed these birds. Where they are fed like domesticated birds the area is considered to be a "baited area" by law.

VARIED PROGRAM AT METHODIST CHURCH TUES.

Stewardship and finance night has been set for Tuesday at the First Methodist Church. Lay reader of the evening will be Dr. Myron B. Schiller, Orchard Methodist Church, Farmington and Robert Morse as chairman.

The varied program will begin at 7:25 and prior to that there will be a planned pot luck with the meat and beverage served by the WSCS. Paula Jackson will have provisions for the children during the program and Ada Humphrey is chairman of hosts and hostesses.

MEN
in
SERVICE

William Shroyer



Naval Reserve Ensign William L. Shroyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman L. Shroyer of 3811 Dorothy Lane, Waterford, has flown his first solo flight.

The flight was made in a T34 "Mentor" trainer aircraft after approximately one month of Primary Flight Training with Training Squadron One at Sauley Field, Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

The "Mentor" is the military's version of the civilian Beechcraft "Bonanza". He will continue on to more advanced phases of his flight training for approximately 13 more months, before receiving his pilot's "Wings of Gold".

Lowell Baxter

Army Private Lowell F. Baxter is assigned to Company B, 15th Battalion, 4th Brigade, in Ft. Knox, Ky., in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in to-

day's Army. Following the completion of basic training, PVT Baxter, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell F. Baxter of 5253 Oak Park, Clarkston, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

today's Army. Following the completion of basic training, PVT Palmeter, who is the son of Welcome R. Palmeter, of 1540 Strong Ave., Elkhart, and Mrs. Norman Heatley, of 6653 Shelly Drive, Clarkston, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

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2,500	51.98	62.42	79.85	114.71	219.30
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5,000	104.17	125.00	159.73	229.17	437.50

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Saturday - March 23
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LEGAL NOTICES

WM. H. STAMP, Attorney
5818 M-15
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
No. 95,401

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of George E. Hume,
Deceased.
It is Ordered that on April
2, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate
Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a
hearing be held on the petition
of Edward J. Brady for the ad-
mission to probate of an instru-
ment purporting to be the Last
Will and Testament of said
deceased, and for the granting
of administration of said estate

to Edward J. Brady the executor
named therein or to some other
suitable person, and to deter-
mine 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: March 4, 1968
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate.
Wm. H. Stamp, Attorney
5818 M-15
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
March 14, 21 & 28

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

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

It is Ordered that on June 3,
1968 at 9 A.M., in the Probate
Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a
hearing be held at which all cre-
ditors of said estate are re-
quired to prove their claims and
on or before such hearing file
their claims, in writing and
under oath, with this Court, and
serve a copy upon Robert Brown-
nell, Administrator, 4545 Wa-
terford Road, Waterford, Mich-
igan.

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

Dated: March 15, 1968
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate.

Donald McGaffey, Attorney
16001 Dixie Highway
Holly, Michigan
Mar. 21, 28 & Apr. 4.

W.E. JACKSON, Atty.
4532 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, Michigan
No. 94,054

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Fern Fuller, De-
ceased.

It is ordered that on April
16, 1968, at 9 A.M. in the
Probate Courtroom Pontiac,
Michigan a hearing be held on
the petition of Robert J. Beattie,
executor, for allowing of his Fi-
nal Account, assignment of the
residue of said estate, and the
discharge of said executor.

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

Dated: March 15, 1968
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate.

W.E. Jackson, Atty.
4532 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, Michigan
Mar. 21, 28 & Apr. 4.

HARTMAN, BEIER, HOWLETT
& McCONNELL, Attys.
1001 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan
No. 15,184

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of George M. Water-
bury, Mentally Incompetent.

It is Ordered that on April
23, 1968, at nine A.M., in the
Probate courtroom Pontiac,
Michigan a hearing be held on
the petition of National Bank of
Detroit, Successor Guardian,
for the allowance of its First
Account and fees.

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

Dated: March 11, 1968
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate.

Hartman, Beier, Howlett &
McConnell, Attys.
1001 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan
Mar. 21, 28 & Apr. 4

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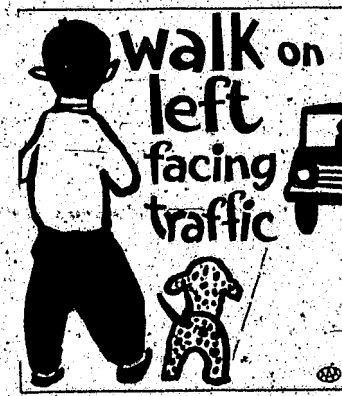
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Neighborhood honors helpers

Special recognition of people who have helped the Girl Scout movement in Clarkston highlighted the sixth annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Clarkston Neighborhood. The banquet came March 12, exactly 56 years after the founding of the Girl Scouts of America.

The Clarkston neighborhood includes students in Andersonville elementary school, Clarkston elementary, Clarkston High School and Clarkston Junior High. Their chairman is Mrs. Kelly Burnette. Chairman of the banquet was Mrs. Charles Evans and Rosalind Linde Byers, a senior Girl Scout and junior in Clarkston High School presided over the program.

One of the adult workers receiving special mention was Mrs. Homer Richmond. She has served Girl Scouts for 20 years. She worked on the organization of the group as a troop leader, was a service team member, all-troop consultant, neighborhood chairman, council delegate, neighborhood calendar chairman, district chairman, North Oakland County Girl Scout Council board member, vice president of the Council and a National Convention delegate.

Linde said, "The time given (by Mrs. Richmond) to our movement has benefited hundreds of scouts and leaders. She has willingly shared her wealth of scouting knowledge with every adult." Mrs. Richmond was then presented a Certificate of appreciation as "Clarkston's Mrs. Girl Scout."

For her eight years as a troop leader, council delegate, consultant and member of the service team, Mrs. James Easton was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation.

Mrs. B.J. Alumbaugh was honored for her contributions in 10 years in Girl Scouting. She has served as neighborhood leader, calendar chairman, council delegate, service team member, troop organizer and committee mother.

Other adults receiving year pin guards for their years as a Girl Scout and adult Scout were: Mrs. Jackson Byers, Mrs. Richard Svetkoff, Mrs. Nick Nickolas, Mrs. Floyd Tower, Mrs. Harry Yoh, Mrs. Al Hamilton, and Mrs. Charles Evans.



Surrounded by the scouts she has dedicated so much of her time to is Mrs. Homer Richmond. With Mrs. Richmond, who has been in scouting for the past twenty years, are Penny Bixby (from left) Lori Gusie, Jody Allen, Connie Colton, Lori Svetkoff. Kneeling are Cathie Evans and Jody Gardner.



APPRECIATED--Singled out for friendship pins by the Clarkston Neighborhood Girl Scouts last Tuesday night were four school principals, the township supervisor and Campbell-Richmond Post 63. Posing for pictures after the ceremony were: left to right, Kelly Burnette, Clarkston Junior High principal, Mrs. Bernard Mousseau, Andersonville Elementary principal, Mrs. Bernard Purslow, Clarkston Elementary principal, and Duane Hursfall, Independence supervisor. Louis Seffens wasn't present when the picture was taken. He is commander of the Legion post.

Linde said they participate "because they believe in the philosophy of the movement and because they want to work for youth. They seek no special rewards or recognition for their contribution to Girl Scouting. As individuals they find personal satisfaction in many different ways for the service they give."

Four school principals, the Campbell-Richmond post, two Legionnaires and the Independence Township supervisor were singled out for awards as sponsors. These sponsors have provided the neighborhood with meeting places, financial support and flags.

Included for the Girl Scout Friendship pins were: Mrs. Leslie Purslow, Clarkston elementary principal, Mrs. Bernard Mousseau, Andersonville elementary principal, Kelly Burnette, Clarkston Junior High principal, Milford Mason, Clarkston Senior High principal, Duane Hursfall, supervisor and Louis Seffens and Floyd Tower of American Legion Post 63.

Seffens is commander of the post and Towers is Americanism chairman of the post. For their Post, these two presented nine American flags to the Girl Scout troops which didn't have them.

Seffens accepted the certifi-



Receiving service certificates last week from Rosalind Byers, MC at the Mother-Daughter Banquet were: Mrs. Jackson Byers, Mrs. Charles Evans, Mrs. Floyd Towers, Mrs. Homer Richmond, Mrs. Ruth Alumbaugh, Mrs. Harry Yoh, Mrs. James Easton and Mrs. Richard Svetkoff. Presenting American flags to the scouts, from the American Legion, were Floyd Towers and Lou Seffens.

cate of appreciation from the neighborhood to the post which said in part "for time spent by members on flag etiquette, presentation of American flags to troops and financial aid." Linde also introduced other honored guests of the evening which included Miss Sarah Bowman, special advisor from the Girl Scouts of America, National Field Staff, New York City, and representatives of various clubs in the neighborhood, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Rotary Anns, Mrs. Barton Connors, Women's Club and Richard Wilton, Jaycees.

The program further included members of the Brownie, Junior and Cadette groups who were active in the "day" objectives of Girl Scout Week, March 10-17.

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Stop! Don't fix that dinner tonight. Take your family out instead to the spaghetti dinner planned for you by Girl Scout Troop 89. The dinner is all set to be served at the Community Center tonight (Thursday) from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Sandra Nagel is shown here testing the appetites of John Alumbaugh, Robert Moore and Mike Nagel.

Round the Town

Joanne Noble
625-3370

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frady and their four children, Lisa, 11; Patrick, 9; Charlie, 5; and Amy, 2, formerly of Walters Lake are home on spring vacation from the University of Tennessee in Oak Ridge, where Mr. Frady is in the Vocational Technical Teachers Institute. They are visiting her mother, Mrs.

M.J. Anthony, of Drayton Plains, and his mother, Mrs. Katherine Frady, of Pontiac. They have been visiting friends in Clarkston. They are returning to Tennessee on March 21. They will return to Walters Lake for good in June when Mr. Frady graduates from the University.

Showered

Thursday evening, March 14 a bridal shower was given for Mrs. Agathe Vines, of 9613 Norman Road, who was married to Mr. Ronnie Vines of Royal Oak, in Las Vegas, Nevada on February 11, 1968. Mr. Vines is making a career of the U.S. Navy and is now stationed for the period of one year in Dang

Ha, Vietnam. The shower was hosted by Mrs. Dallas Taylor at her home at 9769 Norman Road. Approximately 26 friends and relatives of Agathe were present for the shower.



Mr. and Mrs. Marce T. Schoff Jr., are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, Marce Thomas Schoff III. He weighed 9 lb. 1 oz. when he was born on March 15 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marce T. Schoff, Sr., of Clarkston and Mrs. Betty Walters of Davisburg. Great Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Trosser of Clarkston, and Mr. and Mrs. Walters of Davisburg. The Schoffs live in Davisburg.

Bride-to-be

Bride-to-be Miss Elaine Keeley was honored at a personal bridal shower on March 17 at the home of Cheryl Gura, of 6422 Waldon Road. The Co-hostesses were Cheryl Gura and Star Bailey. In all about eighteen friends attended the shower. A pink and white theme was used for decorations and the future bride wore a corsage of pink and white. For refreshments a bridal cake was served which was decorated with the bride and groom and bridesmaids and said "Best wishes to Elaine".

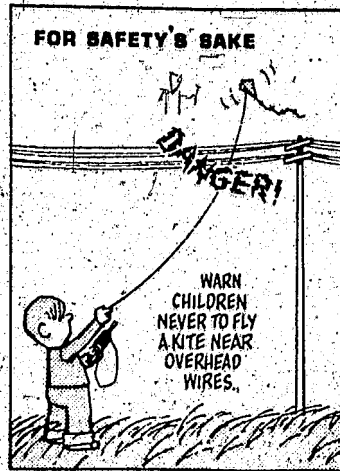
Elaine, a 1966 graduate of Clarkston High School, plans to marry Sp/4 Luther Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schultz Sr., of Clarkston on April 20. Mr. Schultz is stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeley of 6445 Waldon Road.

Delinquency speaker set

The Clarkston Community Women's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Community Center, March 28, at 8:00 p.m.

At this meeting the public is invited to hear our special speaker on juvenile delinquency, Dr. Robert Williams. Dr. Williams received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Western Michigan University, Master of Arts from University of Michigan and his Doctorate in Philosophy from Michigan State University. He is a former director of pupil personnel in Grand Rapids and former director of counselling at Grand Rapids Junior College.

He is presently director of the guidance program of the Oakland County Schools and a member of Governor Romney's special commission on crime delinquency and criminal administration. All who are interested are invited to attend.



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"Of Zebulun, such as went forth to battle... fifty thousand, which could keep rank; they were not of double heart." I Chronicles 12:33

by the Rev. A. T. Stewart

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This verse of Scripture tells us that the warriors of Zebulun were not of double heart or, we might say, not of double mind. You have often heard people say, "I'm of two minds in this matter," meaning that they aren't sure or that they are doubtful. Psychiatry tells us that there are actually people who are "double-minded." One side of their minds doesn't know what the other side is doing. The call this "two-sided" mind or split personality "schizophrenia." Anyone who has attended a "psychological" movie thriller pretty well knows what this is, and I'm sure that if you are not absolutely certain what it is, you have a fair idea.

Has it ever occurred to you that many professed Christians fall into a category that might be called "spiritual schizophrenia"? They have espoused the Faith, they have declared their allegiance to God in Jesus Christ and His Church, but they live as if they had never heard the word, "Christian," and see no apparent discrepancy between their profession of the Faith and their performance, or lack of it, in it. Many of these people deny the fact that the Church has not done enough, or is not doing enough, to make the world a better place in which to live, but they fail to see that as Christians some of the responsibility also falls to them. They expect the Church to educate their children as Christians, guiding them into the way of life which the Master prescribed but, by their own performance in life, they nullify all that the Church can do for their children. They fail in their own duty as Christians but they expect the Church to give their children the moral and spiritual training which is really their responsibility to give. And what the child is taught about the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man they shatter with prejudice and invective and tasteless jokes about other races and nationalities. They break the Command-

ments in almost every imaginable way, from cheating on their tax returns ... and brag about it for their children to hear.

Many of these schizophrenic Christians want to use the Church and its ministers only when they deem the need for them - for marriages, burials and the like. And, in fact, they feel that it is their right to receive such service, in spite of their of their abandonment of the Church for all other intents and purposes. In times of stress these people urgently seek the prayers and strengths of others for, by lack of practice, they don't know where to find it when their own strength fails ... but, paradoxically, they still profess and call themselves "Christians."

In hope of curing diseases of the mind, one of which is schizophrenia, the medical profession has, as you know, developed the technique known as "psychoanalysis," a looking into and examining of the mind. In hope of curing "spiritual schizophrenia" the Church also proposes "analysis," but it is "self-analysis," "self-examination." And so that it might not be overlooked, it, also, prescribes set time for it, before receiving the sacraments of the Church and the penitential seasons of Advent and Lent. However, the faithful Christian will be constantly examining himself to determine if he is really following Jesus Christ as his Lord and Savior. Actually, this is not a remedy for "spiritual schizophrenia" but, rather, a preventive. However, it can, to some extent, act as a remedy, if the one afflicted isn't too far gone.

Although you, fortunately, may not have "spiritual schizophrenia," nevertheless, as the old saying goes, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," so why not try that "ounce of prevention" by conducting your own self-examination now during Lent?

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The Clarkston News

editorial page

"Whale of a job" done in equalizing taxrolls

In recent weeks considerable mention has been made of taxpayer protest groups. In Independence Township taxpayers were called to a meeting. This group, however, isn't protesting taxes of today, but what they might be tomorrow, plus other things.

Whatever the aims are of the taxpayer protest groups, they apparently have no roots in Independence. And, apparently there is no reason to. We say "apparently" on the basis of the number of taxpayers who appeared before the board of review during their recent sessions.

The Supervisor and his office spread the rolls for 1968 and the board of review did their job. 600 property owners were notified that their assessments were either adjusted or added to the rolls because of new buildings.

Only about 50 people came before the board of review. And of these all but 15 merely wanted to learn more about assessments, according to supervisor Duane Hursfall.

None of the 15 appeared irate, but wanted the board to visit their property. This was done and the assessments were levied, to the apparent satisfaction of all.

Hursfall said, "Now don't get me wrong. The people complained about paying taxes, but they can find no fault with our assessing since it is on an equal basis throughout the township."

The supervisor was high in his praise of the assessing men who serve his office. (The supervisor is the assessing officer of a township.) Heading the department is Bill Cobb and working with him is Reg Bird.

Hursfall said his office "has done a whale of a job, an absolutely thorough job, of assessing." Getting equal assessments on property has been a continuous effort on the part of the supervisor since he took office 11 years ago.

In those 11 years only one case has been appealed to the state. "And that case was a friendly appeal that concerned a home of unusual design. The state upheld our assessment," the supervisor said.

We have to agree with Hursfall. That office has done a "whale of a job." When only 50 people show up at a board of review and all go away satisfied, in a township of 10,000 property owners, the rest of the people must have confidence in their assessing officer and his office.

This confidence is apparently justified. Assessments must be at 50 percent just as the Constitution calls for. We commend the supervisor and his office for satisfying so many people with an equal tax assessment. . . . when taxes even run ahead of weather in the complaint department.



Clem Cleveland

prosperity. The situation isn't hopeless. When you can't get someone to do your work for you, then you have to do it yourself. First, like the horse, we went on a great tractor hunt. For as much as we use a tractor, I reasoned, there wasn't any sense in buying a new one.

Last fall I found a good reconditioned tractor. It even had a blade on the back for leveling the ground and plowing snow. "This is going to be the first year for us to plow our own snow," I bragged to Calhoun. In the true tradition of Boy Scouting, I was prepared and nothing happened.

Like a youngster, almost every day this winter I got up hoping that the ground would be plastered with snow. No such luck. Only had the thrill of playing with the tractor once. That hardly justifies the investment.

Cal reassured me that a tractor has more use than for just plowing snow. She said, "You know our manure pile is reaching considerable heights this year. Why don't you see if you can find a manure spreader?"

Here it is in the middle of winter. Have you ever gone out to find a manure spreader. One thing for sure, they're not selling on the used car lots. I looked. As each farm auction in

"If It Fitz . . ."

I can't believe my government

By Jim Fitzgerald

The truth is, I am fed up with my government.

I am disgusted, heartsick, frustrated, angry and bewildered.

And I feel guilty. After all, it is MY government and if it is guilty of any crimes, I must share in that guilt.

These somber thoughts were turned on by the front page of last week's Lapeer County Press. One article told about the death of 2 more Lapeer boys in Vietnam. Another article revealed that Genesee County will build a 700 acre park which will extend deep into Lapeer County. The combination of the 2 stories, side by side, pushed me over the cliff.

For a long time I have been a dove. But a hesitant dove, fluttering weakly about the sharp edges of dark disbelief. I was convinced my government was wrong in Vietnam. But I refused to join those who claimed my government was lying to me. The President of the United States wouldn't condone lies told for selfish, political, face-saving reasons. He wouldn't allow his administration to mouth baloney while 19-year-old boys died in rice

paddies. Would he? Wouldn't he?

Why not? Genesee County officials lied to me about their park. They did it cleverly, using cute, vague phrases. But with the slick varnish chipped off, nothing is left except lousy lies. For months, a few citizens insisted that park plans were a certainty. But Genesee brass said no, the park was a never-never land dream that might possibly come true some day but goodness, not for a long time. The suspicious citizens answered nuts, construction would begin this year and Genesee was already eyeing homes in the park's path.

I refused to believe public employees would lie so blatantly to their employers - the taxpayers. I was nuts. A few weeks after I printed the Genesee lies, the park plans were publicly announced. Detailed maps appeared overnight. Genesee officials simply thought the park plans had to be officially confirmed by God Almighty before they became the public's business. This is the same strategy used by boxers who don't telegraph their punches. No wonder the taxpayers are punchy. If it hadn't been for those few doubting citizens, and newspaper exposure, Genesee would

probably still be plotting its park in the dark.

If county officials can lie like that, why not Federal officials? The Genesee action made a non-believer out of me. This country is being bled by bureaucrats who think the government is their own personal bag. They think they know what's best for Joe Taxpayer. They tell Joe what they want him to know. They twist the facts so they'll look good, and Joe won't get upset. What Joe doesn't know can't hurt them.

It is disgusting enough when this official sleight of hand involves a county park or a township dump. It is heart-breaking when it involves your 19-year-old son who may not live to be 20.

U.S. Senators, most of them fellow Democrats, are questioning LBJ's widening credibility gap. Other well informed men share these doubts.

The U.S. is killing women and children in bombing raids. This bloody action was sparked by an enemy attack on our ships in the Bay of Tonkin. Now there appears to be a real question as to whether we were really attacked. We are

using a foggy incident to justify the slaughter of civilians and the destruction of cities. What kind of tragic nonsense is that?

Countless Washington officials said the Pueblo was not in Korean waters when it was captured. But Defense Secretary McNamara told the nation, via TV, that we really couldn't be sure. Maybe the Pueblo was violating Korean waters. Only the captain could say for sure and he's not available for comment.

And so it goes. Who do you believe?

I am as good a flag-waver as the next guy. I ache for our young men in Vietnam. I appreciate what they are doing. Nothing grieves me more than to be told I am "letting down our boys" because I think the U.S. should get out of Vietnam. But no one, not LBJ on down, has justified all those deaths to my satisfaction. And I cringe when all the bodies are counted, ours and theirs.

I keep listening, hard, for my government to explain clearly what it is doing. But I don't believe what I hear. I can feel shame and guilt for my government. But I can't believe it.

And I am fed up.

Another Day Frost's—A pioneering spirit

By Constance Lektzian

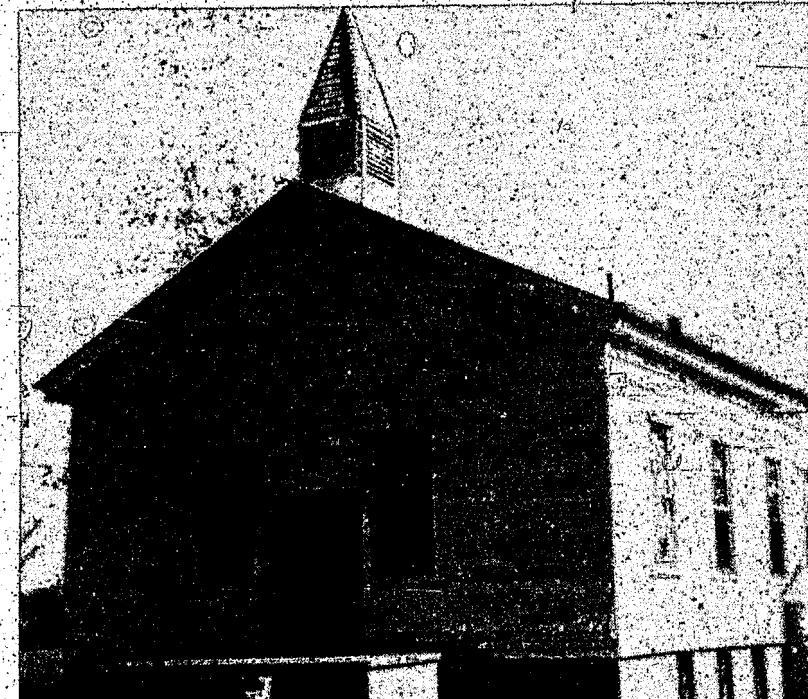
The trip from the east to the forests and swamps of the Michigan Territory in the early 1800's was a long and arduous one. Most of the men and women who made the journey were relatively young. They needed to be to stand the hardships. In the Frost family it was a different story. Samuel Frost was 53 and his wife Lydia 49 when they boarded the sailing vessel at Buffalo for the trip to Detroit.

This was their second emigration. When just a young couple they had left Massachusetts for a life in York state, leaving behind in Framingham the comfortable existence of a family established for many generations. In the intervening years, they had become the parents of ten sons and two daughters - eight of them still living.

One of these sons was 15 year old Almon, who, clutching the hand of his youngest brother, 5 year old Marshall, looked ahead to the settlement in Oakland County with a youthful excitement. He had been old enough to listen with his father to the tales of the huge farms available to anyone with a small amount of cash and a large capacity for work. These stories held great promise.

Pioneering extracted a heavy toll of the early settlers. The Frost family had been in Michigan for only 6 years when Samuel passed away. The older children during this time had received much of their education and Almon attended Rochester Academy for a while. At the age of twenty he began to teach, a career that lasted for eight years. Generally, all boys were expected to stay at home and help their parents until they reached 21, but Almon's father generously gave him his time during the last year of his mi-

nority. In these early years, no one lived on teacher's wages. During the summer, Almon worked for some of the farmers, receiving \$10 per month. His teaching brought him \$13 for a month's work and some of the men in his district grumbled at his high wages. His last school at Oakwood brought him his highest pay, \$16 per month. Two years later, he was able to buy a farm of his own, building a small frame house where he lived alone. There were few neighbors and he shared his land with wolves and wild game. The acres that lay across the narrow trail in front of his house looked good to him, too. Subsequently he bought that land and rested another farm from the forests. He was 26 when he married a daughter of one of Orion's pioneer families, Mary Loomis. Almon's education and energy led him beyond the boundaries of his own farms. He was supervisor of his township for 8



Almon Frost's last school in Oakwood, now a Church. Some of this during the Civil War. He held posts that ranged from Justice of the Peace to School Supervisor, filling the latter job for 32 years. It was in 1871, in the still troubled years that followed the War, that he was elected to the House of Representatives.

There were some important decisions to be made then. Legislation was reaching out beyond the problems of the farmer and the small villages. People's outlook and thinking had changed. For one thing, there was a growing realization that wider facilities were needed for such things as mental illnesses and rebellious youngsters. True, when the hospital was founded at Pontiac, it was called the Asylum for the Insane; and it was a far cry for the present day set up that recognized a mental disturbance to be an illness. However, it was a step in the right direction and Almon was instrumental in bringing about that step. He also supported and helped pass the laws that built the industrial school for girls and the boy's reformatory. Almon also worked hard to put through the Act for building the state capitol, a badly needed piece of legislation.

During his lifetime, Almon held every township office. When he died at the age of 93, he had outlived not only his wife, but every one of his former pupils. He left behind a reputation for honesty and integrity. One brother outlived him, Marshall, who had been only 5 at the time the Frost family came to Michigan. There was almost as many broken homes in those times as in these, but they were broken by death and rarely by divorce.

Marshall's career showed the effects of losing his father during his formative years. There was no higher education or academies for him. His widowed mother eventually gave up the farm and went to live with her older children. At the age of thirteen, his schooling ended, Marshall went to work for his room and board. It would have been of small comfort to him to have known that he had his counterpart in hundreds of places throughout pioneer America. There were many boys at that time, who lived some of their most important young years, not as a son of the house whose roof they lived under, but as just another hired hand. This condition apparently produced hardy, resilient men, for, at least in Marshall's case, there was eventual prosperity. Marshall acquired a good farm for himself in later years and enjoyed more than ordinary success. Spurred on by his brother, he took an interest in politics and many times served as delegate in the conventions. Two brothers - two different paths of life - but both gaining their goal with the spirit of those early pioneers.

Our thanks to Mr. Jay Loomis of Oxford who gave some of the information contained in this article. We were beginning to wonder if we would ever find any of the family and had already called countless Frost's listed in the phone book when we decided to try for someone on the other side of the family. We did talk to the very gracious Mrs. John Frost of Perry Street in Pontiac who has the book of the history of the Frost family passed to them by her husband's grandfather.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
March 20, 1958

Barbara Gillis was hostess at a party given in honor of her brother, Bob, on his 18th birthday last Saturday evening at the Davisburg home of James Lehman. Forty-five friends of Bob were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Compton are the proud parents of an 8 lb. 9 oz. son, Stephen James. He was born on March 16 at Pontiac General Hospital.

The first Men's Fellowship meeting of the First Baptist Church of Clarkston will be held Friday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m.

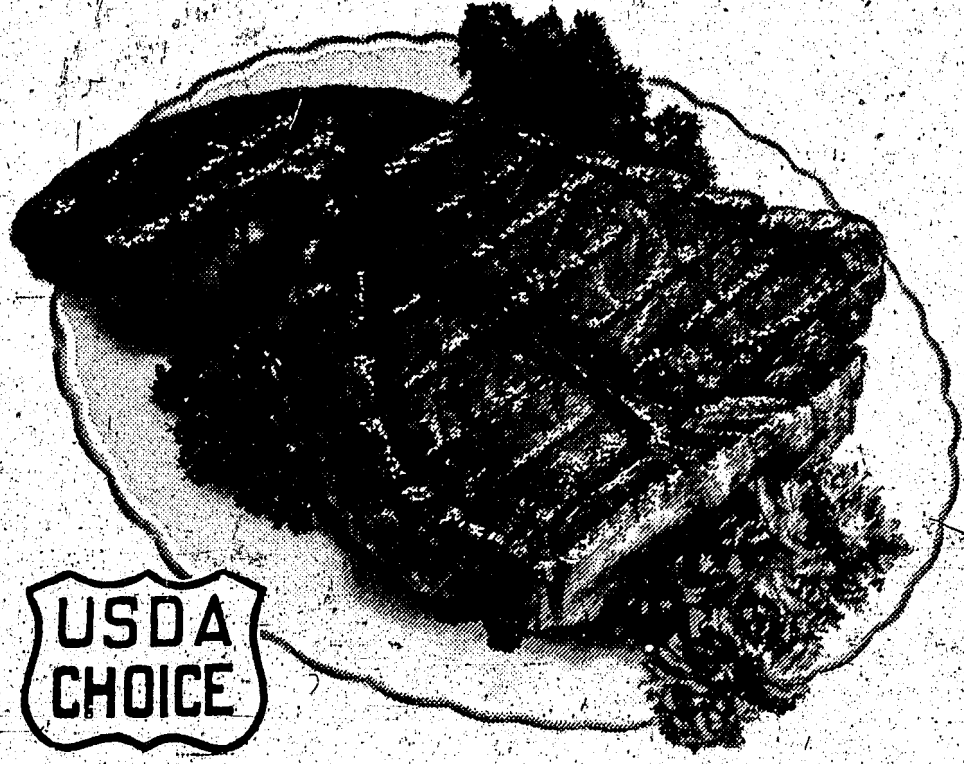
The Clarkston Elementary Library is sponsoring a Fashion Show at the High School Gym on Thursday evening, March 27, at eight o'clock. The proceeds will be used to purchase books for the library.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
March 19, 1943

Mallory Stickney of Pine Knob Road has gone to Ionia to inaugurate a farm-wood-lot forestry project for the Michigan State College Extension Service. He expects to be away at least 3 months.

The members of the Clarkston School Board will be special guests of the Clarkston Rotary Club. Mr. Winn, Superintendent, will present the program.

The Clarkston Junior Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles St. John in Drayton Plains on Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frank and daughter Jean, of Ypsilanti, spent Sunday in Clarkston with Mrs. Elizabeth Rockwell.



STEAK SALE

LEAN MEATY SLICES
PORK STEAK 49¢ LB.
 BONELESS ROLLED
PORK ROAST BOSTON STYLE 59¢ LB.
 OUR OWN BULK
PORK SAUSAGE 3 LB. PKG. 98¢

ALL VARIETIES SPARTAN SLICED
LUNCHEON MEATS 1 LB. PKG. 59¢
 SPARTAN SLICED PATRICK CUDAHY
BACON \$1.29 THICK OR THIN 2 LB. PKG.
PICNIC HAMS \$1.99 CANNED 3 LB. TIN EACH

ROUND, 89¢ LB. **RIB STEAK** 79¢ LB.
SIRLOIN 89¢ LB. **CUBE STEAK** 99¢ LB.
or T-BONE 99¢ LB.

GREEN LAKES
 OLD-FASHIONED
SMOKED HAM
SHANK PORTION 39¢ LB.
BUTT PORTION 49¢ LB.
WHOLE 14 TO 16 LB. 49¢ LB.

Shurfine



BREAST OF CHICKEN
TUNA CHUNK 6 1/2 OZ. 25¢

HYGRADE
VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. 5/\$1
Shurfine

WHOLE KERNEL AND CREAM STYLE
CORN 1 LB. 1 OZ.

DETERGENT
TIDE GIANT 3 LB. 1 OZ. 59¢

COUNTRY FRESH
EGGS GRADE A LARGE DOZ. 39¢

SPARTAN
SALAD DRESSING 39¢ QT.

CATSUP 14 OZ.

SPARTAN JELLY GRAPE 2 LB. 39¢
 FAMO FLOUR SELF RISING 10 LB. 89¢
 CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 1 LB. 11¢

BORDENS
SHERBET ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. 39¢

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 15 1/2 OZ. 11¢
 PINK LADY DETERGENT 1/2 GAL. 49¢
 STALEY STA-PUF FABRIC FINISHER 1/2 GAL. 59¢

PANCAKE & WAFFLE
SYRUP 39¢ QT.

CUT GREEN
BEANS LB.

SPARTAN PRESERVES STRAWBERRY 2 LB. 59¢
 SPARTAN COFFEE REGULAR OR DRIP 3 LB. \$1.65
 COFFEE MATE COFFEE CREAMER 11 OZ. 59¢
 HEINZ PICKLES GENUINE BARREL DILL 1 QT. 8 OZ. 49¢
 MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 1 QT. 44¢

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT GIANT 1 PT. 6 OZ. 39¢
 TIDY HOME LUNCH BAGS 50 COUNT 19¢
 FROZEN CHEF PIERRE PIES APPLE AND DUTCH APPLE FAMILY SIZE 2 LB. 8 OZ. 69¢
 SPARTAN FROZEN STRAWBERRY HALVES 10 OZ. 4/\$1
 HAFNIA LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. 3/\$1

EVAPORATED
MILK 14 1/2 FL. OZ. 14¢

EARLY HARVEST
PEAS 1 LB. 1 OZ.

MICHIGAN BEET
SUGAR COFFEE 5 LB. 49¢

MICHIGAN U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 49¢
 FLORIDA ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 58¢

PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING 3 LB. 59¢

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BORDENS
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 RADISHES AND GREEN ONIONS 9¢ BUNCH
 BORDENS SKIMMED MILK 1/2 GAL. 3/\$1

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 9 Till 6 Sunday

Southern honeymoon for Virginia Luth-Donald Nolen



MRS. DONALD NOLEN

Virginia Lee Luth became the bride of Donald Gene Nolen on March 9 at Christ Lutheran Church, Waterford in a ceremony performed by Pastor Arlon K. Stubbe at 7:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Luth of 5440 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hudson L. Nolen of 5449 Console Drive, Clarkston.

The bride chose an A-line shaped dress with an alecon lace bodice, batteau neckline, and a batteau chapel train. Her 3-tier silk illusion veil was secured by a bow. She carried a cascade of white roses and miniature carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs.

Robert Brown with Mrs. Ralph May and Mrs. Laurie Greig as bridesmaids. Kimberly Nunn, cousin of the groom was the flower girl.

Best man was Ralph May and ushers were Ed White, and Mike Nolen, cousin of the groom.

Following the ceremony a buffet dinner was held in the Church parlors. Mrs. Luth greeted guests wearing a coat-dress ensemble of carmel and matching accessories. She wore a green orchid to compliment her outfit. Mrs. Nolen chose a coat-dress ensemble of blue with navy accessories to match. She also wore an orchid of pink.

For their honeymoon the newlyweds chose to take a tour of the southern states.

Clarkston group attends prevue

Several of the Clarkston Meadow Brook Music Festival Committee were in attendance Monday evening in Wilson Hall Auditorium at Oakland University for the volunteer prevue of the coming season which has been termed "the truly definitive year."

Included in the program was the premiere showing of a color documentary on the late Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson and her Meadow Brook Hall. Concluding the evening there was an exciting jazz session by seven members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Artists such as Andre Kostelanetz, Mischa Mischakoff, and Philippe Entremont will be appearing and a new addition

this year will be the appearance of The American Ballet Theatre.

Members of the Clarkston Committee for the festival include Mrs. Gerald Anderson, Mrs. Robert Beattie, Mrs. Donald Cooper, Mrs. Phillip Cowdin, Mrs. Fred Davidson, Mrs. Andre DeWilde, Mrs. Richard Huttenlocher, Mrs. Charles Robertson and Mrs. Bernard Toufant.

Program and ticket information may be obtained from any of these people. Tickets of the season June 27-August 18 are now available. Ticket orders should be sent to the Meadow Brook Music Festival office, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan.

Flint Big Brother CAYAC speaker

Dr. Joseph Ryder, Consultant for Youth Programs for the Mott Foundation will be speaking in Clarkston on the Big Brother Program, and how it relates specifically to the school.

Dr. Ryder was director of the Big Brother Program in Flint for 23 years.

The Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee cordially invites those interested in this topic to attend Dr. Ryder's talk Monday, March 25 at 8 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street.

WOMEN OF USSR TOPIC

The WSCS of the Clarkston Methodist Church will serve luncheon at 12:30 Wednesday, March 27 at the church. The speaker will be Mrs. Joe Davis on "Women of the Soviet Union." The Martha Circle is in charge.

The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., March 21, 1968 9

Army tea has work of blind

The Salvation Army church of Clarkston is sponsoring a Missionary Tea March 27 at 7:00 P.M. at the Community Building on North Main Street, Brig. Da-

vid Paton of Flint, is going to show slides of the Salvation Army work with the blind in Haiti and Jamaica. Brig. Grindle, of Pontiac, has arranged the program with the help of the Home League Ladies.

Articles made by the blind will be on display and some will be offered as door prizes. A cup and saucer will be given those in attendance following the tea and cake servings.

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Clarkston Junior High Intramural Basketball

Cont. on next page

The pictures of these 9 teams represent 1st or 2nd place finishes in league play, or double elimination tournaments. All together there are 16 basketball teams in intramural play.



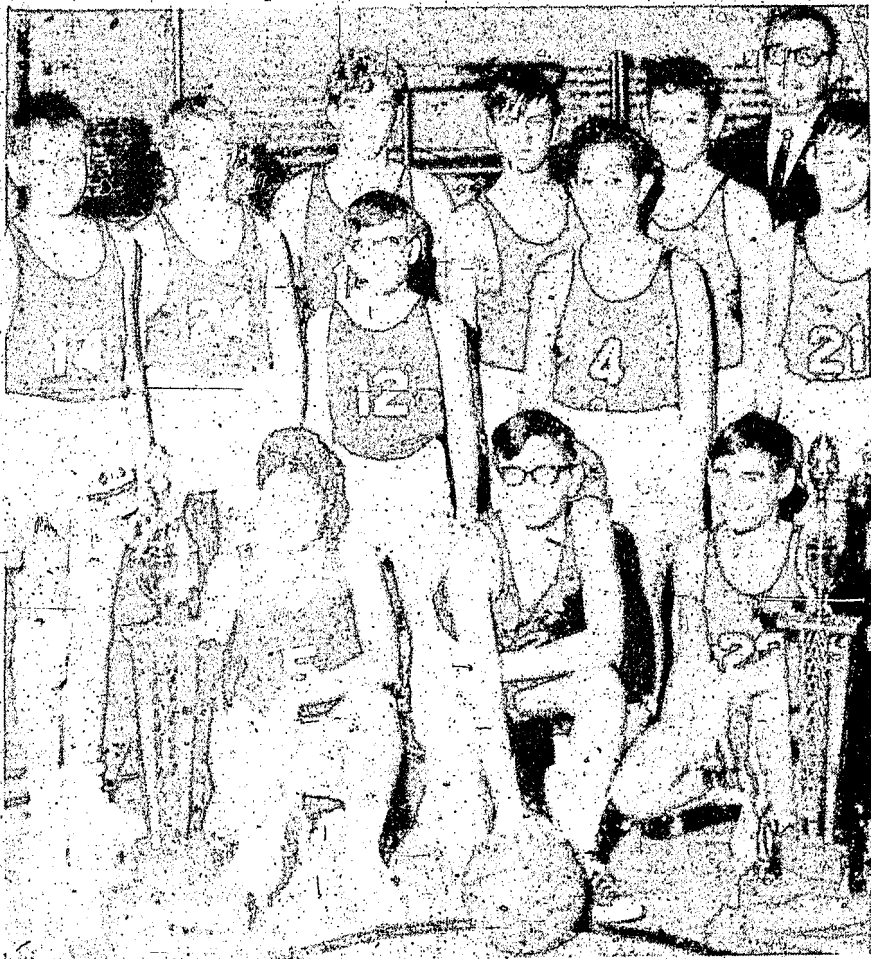
MR. O'BRIEN'S 8TH GRADE TEAM tied for 1st place in league play, record 6-1. They had a tournament record of 2-2. Kneeling are Tom Burton and Virgil Harvey, standing are Roger Simpson, Tim Mobley, Bill Craig and Coach O'Brien. Missing from the picture are Al Watson, Kim Wilson and John Nicholson.



MR. BRONSON'S 8TH GRADE TEAM tied for 2nd place in league play with a 4-3 record. They had a record of 1-2 in tournament play. Kneeling are Don Powell, Rick Reis, Dan Grace, standing are Dan Woodward, Dan Taylor, Steve Snover, Rich Love, Jim Bigger, Dick Welch, and Coach Dennis Bronson.



MR. POTVIN'S 7TH GRADE TEAM tied for league honors with 6-1 record. They had a tournament record of 4-2. Kneeling are Jim Kennedy, Greg Swanson, Jim Chad, standing are Steve Rose, Coach Bill Potvin, Dave Partlo, Dale Alexander, Bill Hamilton, Steve Merrill, and Bob Evely. Missing from the picture is Darrell Gottler.



MR. POTVIN'S 8TH GRADE TEAM tied for 1st place in league record 6-1. They had a tournament record of 1-2. Kneeling are Charles Bailey, Bill Bildstein, Dave Johnson, standing are Gordon Mason, Mark Warren, Bob Watson, Kirk Peters, Mark Cushman, Barry Stamper, Bob Wooley, Coach Bill Potvin and Chuck Leaf. Missing from the picture is Jeff Ollila.



MR. KOSLOSKY'S 8TH GRADE TEAM tied for 2nd place in tournament play 4-2. They had a record of 2-5 in league play. Kneeling, left to right, are Keith Dutcher, Dan Bullard, Mike Golding, standing are Dan Lucas, Tom Kranich, Jim Hettich, Tony Sanchez, John Whitmer and Coach Jim Koslosky.



MR. CARTER'S 7TH GRADE TEAM tied for 1st place in league play, record 6-1 and took 1st place in tournament play with a record of 4-0. Kneeling are Jack Hagen, Bob Bond, Allen Lux, Kevin McMillan, standing are Tim Rectnagle, Dan DeLongchamp, Steve Ogans, Bruce Soulby, Steve Vollback, Coach Toby Carter and Greg Becker. Missing from the picture is Rod Smith.



MR. COOPER'S 8TH GRADE TEAM were tournament champs. They won 4 straight games in tournament play. They had a regular season record of 4-3, good for 2nd place. Kneeling are Mike Richardson, Terry Lane, Bill Svetkoff, standing are Lewis Geoit, Dale Steimack, Doug Kath, Gary White, David Smith, Jeff Dubois, Jon Lewis and Coach Don Cooper. Missing from the picture are [unclear] and Sam Kuntz.



MR. TYRELL'S 7TH GRADE TEAM tied for 2nd place in league play, record 5-2, tournament record 2-2. Kneeling are Steye Philpott, Steve Graham, Gerald Kenyon, standing are Coach Jim Tyrell, Mark Roy, Reggie Alexander, Ken Bigger and Clarence Head.



MR. BONNELL'S 7TH GRADE TEAM was 2nd place in league play, record 5-2. They had a 1-2 record in tournament play. Kneeling are Tom Thompson, Pat Humphreys, Greg Fogg, standing are Mike Yingling, Coach Bill Bonnell, Mike Heath, Mark Poole, Kirk Comstock, Larry Miracle, and Ron Gray. Missing from the picture are Ray Anderson and Tom Klyder.

by Mel Vaara

60 take a walk

Venting frustrations

By Jim Sherman

The Clarkston Junior High Intramural basketball league started on November 15th and finished February 22nd. The league is divided into 8, 8th grade teams and 8, 7th grade teams. 118, 8th grade boys started basketball and 82 finished the season. 97, 7th grade boys started and 83 boys finished the season.

All boys will receive an attractive certificate and boys on championship teams will receive a trophy.

On the coaching staff there are 8 coaches with each coach coaching a 7th and 8th grade team.

Right now the girls are playing volleyball and their season will end April 10th.

After the Easter vacation the school will sponsor softball for boys and girls. The Junior High also sponsors tennis for all 7th and 8th grade boys.

This is the 4th year for intramural basketball at C.J.H.S. The scoring records go back until 1965. I thought maybe some of the boys might find these interesting.

Top 12 in each grade.

8th 1965

1. Eric Hood	244
2. Bob Palladino	154
3. Jeff Keyser	117
4. John Craven	110
5. Chris Poole	109
6. Gary Mize	104
7. Rich Porritt	100
8. Greg Searight	98
9. Dawson Bell	87
10. Kirk Beattie	72
11. Don Franklin	72
12. Mark Griffiths	64

8th 1966

1. Steve Warman	209
2. Mark Walter	134
3. Bruce Hardy	123
4. Harold Hall	123
5. Scott Robbins	104
6. Steve Kratt	96
7. Tom Grace	81
8. Mike MacAlpine	76
9. Dennis Storms	76
10. Ricky Fox	69
11. Dan Simonson	67
12. J.J. Jennings	65

8th 1967

1. Greg Curry	219
2. Don Brown	200
3. Kurt Richardson	188
4. Karl Fredricks	108
5. Rick Prasil	107
6. Mike Mosher	98
7. Tom Gates	94
8. Bill Conrad	88
9. Ted Karbownick	83
10. Dave Thomas	81
11. John Hox	78
12. Ed Jennings	75

7th 1965

1. Steve Warman	174
2. Ernest Kwek	115
3. Bruce Lyons	110
4. Scott Robbins	109
5. Bruce Hardy	103
6. Jeff Ingersoll	84
7. Harold Hall	72
8. Jeff Jennings	71
9. Chuck Spencer	70
10. Ken Watters	70
11. Mark Walters	61
12. Steve Kratt	57

7th 1966

1. Greg Curry	180
2. Don Brown	157
3. Kurt Richardson	155
4. Ted Karbownick	96
5. Karl Fredricks	92
6. Dave Thomas	73
7. Chuck Woodard	66
8. Rick Lilley	65
9. Tom Mauti	62
10. Mike Mosher	54
11. Tom Gates	50
12. Jim Sheldon	44

7th 1967

1. Ed Butters	142
2. Ben Lawrence	105
3. Dave Cinader	102
4. Chuck Chamarro	94
5. Jim Hettich	93
6. Tim Mobley	75
7. Bill Bildstein	74
8. John Nicholson	73
9. Rick Reis	63
10. Jeff Trim	62
11. Bill Svetkoff	57
12. Dan Bullard	57

play the 9th grade team and for the 5th straight year the 8th grade defeated the 9th grade. The score was 52-49. The 8th graders have been defeated on the high school court, but have never been defeated in the first game.

8th SCORING

Bill Bildstein	12
Ed Butters	12
Bill Craig	9
Dave Cinader	8
Ben Lawrence	4
Chuck Chamarro	4
John Hux	4
Mark Swanson	4
Tom Gates	3

9th SCORING

Greg Curry	16
Rick Prasil	10
Rick Svetkoff	6
Eric Johnson	6
Kurt Richardson	4

15 TOP SCORERS IN 1967-68

7th GRADE

1. Steve Graham	169
2. Bruce Soutby	128
3. Rick Hunt	116
4. Greg Swanson	116
5. Bill Hamilton	104
6. Dave Partlo	90
7. Mark Poole	82
8. Eddie Medlin	80
9. Larry Miracle	74
10. Allen Hux	67
11. Terry Green	54
12. Steve Ograns	47
13. John Walts	47
14. Steve-Philpott	41
15. Thor Olafsson	37

8th GRADE

1. Ed Butters	235
2. Bill Craig	165
3. Jim Hettich	157
4. Dave Cinader	133
5. Don Powell	126
6. Chuck Chamarro	116
7. Bill Bildstein	109
8. Jeff Trim	107
9. Ben Lawrence	105
10. Dan Bullard	81
11. John Nicholson	81
12. Mark Warren	78
13. Bill Svetkoff	75
14. Terry Lane	73
15. Neal Philpott	65

Quarter Midget sport growing

New officers have been chosen for the Michigan Midget Racing Association. They are President, Edward J. Kuder of Waterford; vice president, Charles W. Parlier of Pontiac; and secretary-treasurer, Paul Landry of Rochester.

The association's track is located at the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club on Waterford Road in Waterford.

Quarter Midgets are the club's main interest. This sport is a family affair with an age limit of 16 years for all drivers. Driver training can be started at the age of four to five. However, six is the normal beginner's age.

Safety and good driving habits and family togetherness are the results of participation in this sport.

The new officers are ready and willing to furnish information on all phases of this activity. Mr. Kuder can be reached at 623-1189, Mr. Parlier at 338-0242, and Mr. Landry at UL 2-3429.

The recent walkout of some 60 students at Clarkston High School did not go by The News unnoticed, though it was not covered editorially until now. Even now I'm not convinced the action of this small percent of the total 1400 enrollment is especially noteworthy except protest actions are attention-compellers today.

Milford Mason, principal of Clarkston High School, gave an extensive report on incident of March 1 to the Board of Education last Monday night.

His opening remarks included a couple of very thought-provoking words, "inter-generational struggle." He used them this way: "Recently I heard a man (Mason gave his name) say the next great problem this country faces, after the racial problem, will be that of the inter-generational struggle. At the time the phrase went by me, but now I think I get the full meaning of it."

He went on to tell of the walkout. It happened at 11:15 and on the surface the issue seemed to be a protest about the rule of no culottes in school. Culottes are rather full skirts sewed in the middle or Bermuda shorts with large legs.

Also mentioned was objection to the lunches served at the high school. The latter is a perennial gripe of practically all students in any school and not believed to have much merit.

The culotte excuse is believed to have had little merit in this case either. Mason is quoted in the school paper "The Wolf Cry" as saying he "believes the walkout was really challenging the authority of the school and the students were venting frustration they've had for a long time."

He repeated this to the Board and added that students read and hear of protests all the time, including by teachers, and they

are picking it up.

He said he had heard of the possibility of a walkout and decided not to prevent exit from the building. Covering the numerous exits would be impractical in the first place, and this would make leaving a challenge, and he could deal with the problem better when he knew who was involved, Mason reasoned.

So, at 11:15 the 60 students took their walk and they were kept out. In an hour some started back, but were refused. Mason took the position that he would not let them back without a parent or guardian present for conference.

Monday and Tuesday the principal was bogged down with conferences. All that came were readmitted. Four students' parents didn't accompany their children and it was understood by Mason that the parents were willing to have them drop out of school.

These, too, were admitted because, as the administrator said, "It is my feeling the education of these four is especially important, as it is with all students."

Monday a student assembly had been planned and Mason took the opportunity to address the students. He told the Board he told the students that "if they (officials) are to act as an educational institution the administration and teachers must be in charge. The students have the right to confer with the administration and teachers if they had a point of disagreement or suggestion."

The administration has voiced the opinion that at times students have a legitimate complaint, but there is a better way to handle it than the route chosen. The teachers, counselors, school administrators, and Board offices should or could all be considered before such a drastic step is taken as a walkout.

Further the students were

told if they were 16 years old or older the administration would take it that, in effect, they were saying they no longer wished to continue their education.

If they were under 16 they would get a month off, Mason said this wasn't meant as a threat, but merely his viewpoint.

The Board heard Mason say he knew of "no problem in the school." He said the 60 tend to be disillusioned with society, the school, etc. They were mostly ninth and tenth graders, the majority had higher than average absentee records.

"We're not playing down the kids. They are sharper now than we were at the same age. The teachers can't fake ability because the students spot them right away and tell us," said the high school principal.

Since the walkout, Mason said he has met with a committee of students and it has been agreed by the committee to allow the wearing of culottes. He said in the school paper, "The administration wants to stick to education and let the students take more responsibility rather than become too involved in fads."

Again from The Wolf Cry: "Mr. Mason was pleased with the responsibility shown by the majority of the students but was disappointed because the students didn't come to talk to him instead of walking out. He would like to establish better communication between the administration and students."

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By Lucinda Ellert
The teen of the week is Mark Cowen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cowen and brother of Beth, 14, and Eric, 10. They live at 6079 Middle Lake Road.

Mark is a junior at Clarkston High School and active in school, participating in cross country and track. He is also vice-president of the student council and a member of the League of Student Government.

This organization is made up of officers of the student councils of all the schools in Wayne and Oakland counties.

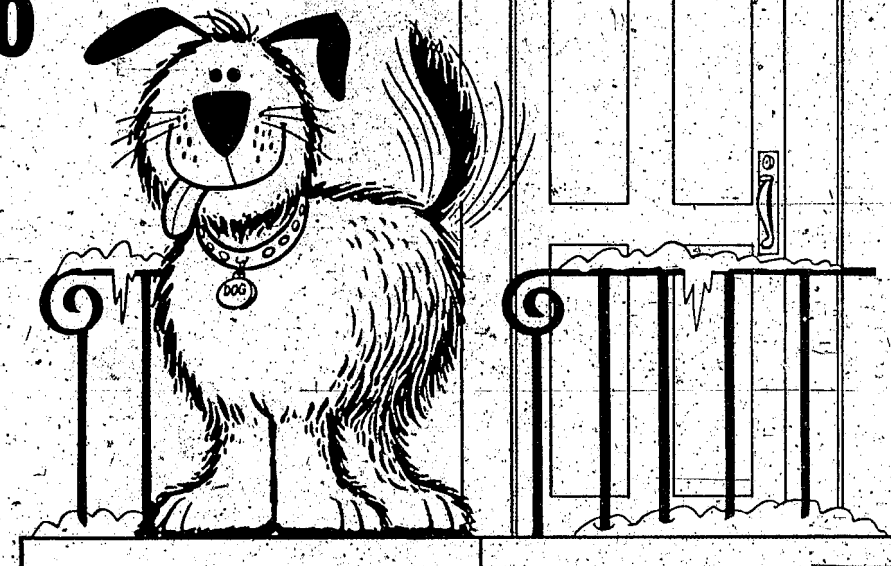
Outside the school Mark holds a job at Lewis Wint Funeral

Home. He attends Drayton Plains Presbyterian church. When he graduates from high school he plans to attend University of Michigan where he will major in medicine. He has always liked to help others.

When Mark is graduated from college he hopes to become a general practitioner. As he is quite busy with a job, etc. he has no hobbies.

Yesterday, March 20, the DeMolay of Clarkston Cedar Chapter 60 held an initiatory degree ceremony in which several members received their first degree. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 P.M.

Nice to come home to



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We're deeply grateful...

...for the extreme effort extended by the Independence, Waterford and Lake Orion fire departments Monday night in saving our Pharmacy in the Pine Knob Plaza. We extend our deeply felt thanks and appreciation to all who helped.

Jim Lowrey and Fred Baumgartner

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"Coming", Milford Mason

Tracing down the dope rumor

By Jim Sherman

Tracing down a rumor is seldom easy and often very time-consuming. In the newspaper business we hear many rumors and try to check them out for their news value. They come at us rather frequently and we find they are usually not based on fact. However, we check them because some are sound. We find that rumors that hint of sensationalism spread fast-exaggerated most. Whether adults are involved or youngsters the tendency is to grasp at stories of crime, marital difficulties, narcotics, and accidents and repeat what was heard, as nearly as possible, as soon as possible.

We learned last week what extent another person involved in the public area goes to trace down a rumor and to take whatever action necessary for the best interest of those involved in any way. The case in point is the story going around Clarkston High school recently of someone using and peddling dope or pep pills. The person in point is Milford Mason, principal of the high school. The rumor became public enough that it reached the "Letters to the Editor" column in The News. Mason was on it days before this happened. He first learned a girl in the school was taking a 1-a-day type red vitamin pill on direc-



tion of her mother. She supposedly reasoned that if taking one of the pills a day was giving her energy, then taking more than one would induce more pep. Mason told the whole story to the Board of Education last week. He said the girl brought 5 red pills to school and was showing them off as her pep pills. Another girl produced some "white things", Mason called them, and the two got together. The second girl took two of her white pills and gave 2 to the girl with the red pills. This girl, instead of swallowing the white things, somehow got them down her blouse and later disposed of them. However, Mason said, she apparently felt she had to play the part, as did the white pill girl. They acted as if they were having a hallucination, etc. The white pill girl became ill. In his checking Mason learned the white pills were believed to be sleeping pills. For her actions, this girl, a ward of the court, was suspended from

school for 30 days. Mason hoped this extreme action would get back to the court, which it did, and they would reconsider the girl's case, which they did. Another girl who is taking tranquilizers was offering them to fellow students and saying they were dope. It wasn't dope. Thus the truth was found by Mason. However, the rumor has been spread. And, though Mason explains the story to the Board of Education, students and public, the ears aren't as attentive as they were when the sensational rumor was being repeated.

Following his report on the incident, Mason continued on the topic of Bennies, or dope, before the Board. He said, "I wouldn't be surprised if it did happen. It will come. I don't think there is any question about it. It will come to the Clarkston area... maybe not to Clarkston High School, but it will come to the area. The high school principal is continuing his probe into the problem. He has contacted the "Letter to the Editor" writer and some other persons and is meeting with them to get more background and community feeling that he might better be equipped to handle the problem of dope if and when it arrives in Clarkston High School.

obituaries

Mrs. C. Fearnow

The Independence fire department resuscitator squad was called to the Charles Fearnow home, 4733 Monterey, Sunday morning to see if they could revive Mrs. Fearnow. A fire department spokesman said they were too late. He said Mrs. Fearnow had apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning in her car. Memorial services for Mrs. Fearnow were conducted Wednesday from William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester. A graveside service was to follow at Batavia Cemetery, Batavia. Surviving besides her husband are 3 sons, Michael with the Army in Oakland, California, Mark and Matthew at home, a daughter, Beverly, at home, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tyler, Union Lake and a sister.

Janet Rabidoux

Mrs. Raymond J. Rabidoux, of Flint, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Martin, II, of 58 North Main, Clarkston died on March 18. She was 22 years of age. She will be buried from the Algoeundry Funeral Home in Flint, and burial will take place in Lakeview Cemetery. Services are Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Flint funeral home. Survivors besides her husband include a sister, Mrs. Jay Miller of Oregon; and a brother William Martin of Clarkston.

Guide thru renovation

"Sidewalk superintendents" from the Clarkston area are invited to keep up with the week-to-week progress of renovation taking place at the Pontiac Crea-

tive Arts Center in advance of the Spring opening. Beginning Saturday, March 23, the PCAC membership committee is conducting a series of guided tours of the building located at 47 Williams Street each Saturday through April 20, according to Mrs. Merrell D. Petrie, membership chairman. The schedule includes tours at 11 A.M., 2 P.M. and 3 P.M., March 23, 30, April 6, 13 and 20. Mrs. John E. Kriss, of Clarkston, is one of those appointed as guides.

VILLAGE COUNCIL Minutes of Regular Meeting March 11, 1968

Meeting called to order by President Wertman. Roll: Present: Fahrner, Cooper, Kushman, Hallman. Absent: Mahar, Leak. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Moved by Hallman, "That the following bills be paid: GENERAL FUND Administrative Expenses \$ 1,138.90 Election Expenses 243.91 Police Department 410.15 Street Department Wages 32.14 Street Department Materials .75 Truck Expenses 13.50 Tractor Insurance 92.80 Traffic Signal 13.93

Seconded by Kushman. Roll: Cooper, yea; Fahrner, yea; Hallman, yea; Kushman, yea. Yeas 4, Nays 0. Motion carried. The clerk distributed the annual financial report which showed General Fund Cash on Hand \$8,374.38 and Sewer Fund Cash on Hand \$2,753.23.

Moved by Cooper, "That the report of the Board of Canvassers be accepted as follows: President, Frank Russell; Clerk, Artemus Pappas; Treasurer, Mary Ann Pappas; Assessor, Ralph Thayer; Trustees (2-year terms), Donald Cooper, Harry Fahrner, and Jack Hagen." Seconded by Fahrner. Motion carried.

The clerk presented a letter to the council from Mr. Gerald Savoie requesting rezoning of Surrey Lane Subdivision. The Clerk was instructed to inform Mr. Savoie that this letter would be tabled until the April meeting when the new Zoning Board would be appointed.

Moved by Hallman, "That the Clerk be instructed to inform the American Cancer Society that their canvassing on April 23, 24, and 25, 1968 is approved." Seconded by Cooper. Motion carried.

Moved by Kushman, "That the Salaries for the following year remain as established for 1967-68." Seconded by Cooper. Roll: Cooper, yea; Fahrner, yea; Hallman, yea; Kushman, yea. Yeas 4, Nays 0. Motion carried.

Trustee Fahrner requested that the Council consider possibilities for obtaining a village police vehicle. The matter was tabled pending further study by the Council.

Moved by Hallman, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Cooper. Motion carried. Artemus M. Pappas Village Clerk

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Vaara, J.V. Cheerleaders would like to express their appreciation for your coverage of the Junior Varsity football and basketball games in the Clarkston News. We sincerely hope you continue to consider J.V. Sports a part of athletic activities at Clarkston, Senior High. Thank you, Kathy Caldwell J.V. Cheerleading Manager.

poor community." The cost of properly educating our children is rising. Can we afford a luxury as expensive as a pool plus the added expense of education. If you voted 2 years ago you are eligible to vote in the April 15 special school election. I urge you to do so. Leona Puckett 5425 Pine Knob Road Clarkston, Michigan

Dear Editor, Will a pool at Clarkston High help our children receive a better education? The school board has made cut backs and left things undone because they "don't have the funds." They have said "we are a relatively

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- 1965 CATALINA 2-door hardtop with power steering, power brakes, automatic radio, heater, and white walls. \$1795
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