

The Clarkston News

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1968

3 SECTIONS

NUMBER 11



Every child's creative nature comes to the surface for that first snowfall of the season, with this snowy scene on Waldon just one of many last Saturday afternoon. Patting the snow in place were Mark Kloc, Linda Breece, David Stewart and Robin Kloc.

Jim's Jottings

Just a few comments about the election. I wondered at the future of Gov. Romney in Michigan politics after he pulled out of the New Hampshire primary. People don't usually support a loser, though the election of Nixon tends to disprove this.

But when Romney, after extending a great effort, failed to come close to delivering Michigan to the Republicans, I was more convinced he'd have trouble winning another Governorship. He'd do well to accept the cabinet post of Secretary of Commerce. Should be good at it, too.

Judgeships are non-partisan elections in Michigan, but each is either a Democrat or Republican, picked at a state party convention, in some cases. I wonder at the reasoning of a vote in some of these areas. In this election we had people who have held elected offices as Democrats carry strong Republican precincts. It must be name familiarity and not party familiarity.

And, lastly, I wonder at who makes up a "committee" that sponsors propositions. Like who is the "Committee for Clean Water"? Did big industry do it to get help, engineers who might get jobs, construction companies who might get contracts, did it come from state money? If you know, tell me, please.

Motorists logged an estimated 12.61 billion vehicle miles on Michigan highways during the 3 summer months. This is an increase of 6 percent over the same period last year. Wow! No wonder more are getting injured or killed on our highways.

Here's a great piece of news. If Columbus set out to discover America today, he'd have to sail 13 yards farther than he did in 1492. It's the mystery of the drifting continents.

Congressman Jack McDonald has a way of comparing things that really make his point. On describing the amount our government spends for foreign aid he uses time. Our outlay has been \$127 billion, or is it \$145 billion, since 1941? It doesn't matter for this minute. Jack says, "To get an idea of how much this is... you could spend \$100

Compactors win over incinerators

It appears Clarkston schools will be trying compactors instead of incinerators. Superintendent of schools, Dr. L.F. Greene, told the board Monday night they had been doing a comparison of the two types of waste disposal units.

The compactor being considered is operated by electricity and made of stainless steel. It pushes (compacts) waste at about 2800 pounds pressure.

Dr. Greene said the county health department favors the compactors over incinerators because of eliminating air pollution. Schools checked to date also favor the compactors that use plastic bags for containers.

The board authorized Dr. Greene to buy two of the compactors if further investigation supports present findings. Four schools need waste disposers now, but 2 will be tried. They cost about \$3300 each and are movable. Clarkston Elementary will get one of the units and the

Junior High the other.

In other Board business Tuesday night consideration was continued on the proposed central office. A representative of Richard Prince architects of Kalamazoo wanted clarification on storage space. With this decision he was also given the go ahead to make final drawings. These are expected in 6 to 8 weeks and bids might be expected in February if the board approves.

If built, the central office for administration of Clarkston Schools, would be on the school owned site near the new library on Orion-Clarkston road.

It would replace the present office building built in 1961 and nearly triple the floor space... going from 3400 to 9000. Administration offices would number 10 and secretarial offices, 16. Dr. Greene said this would be in keeping with historical growth ratio of ad-

Boy killed by 'empty' gun

A 12-year-old Independence Township boy was killed last week when a rifle, which was assumed to be empty, discharged and the bullet struck him in the face.

Mark L. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wells, of 5121 Lake Road, was killed when he and his brother, Jay, 14, were playing shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday, according to Oakland County Sheriff's deputies.

Jay assumed the 22-caliber rifle with which he was playing was empty when he pointed it at his brother and pulled the trigger, deputies said.

Mark was in the seventh grade at Clarkston Junior High School and had been a member of Boy Scout Troop 189.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Allen's Funeral Home, Lake Orion. Burial followed at Ridgeland Cemetery, Oxford.

administrators-secretaries to student-square-foot.

He projected the growth for 20 years when he expects enrollment to double. There are now 6,000 in the school system.

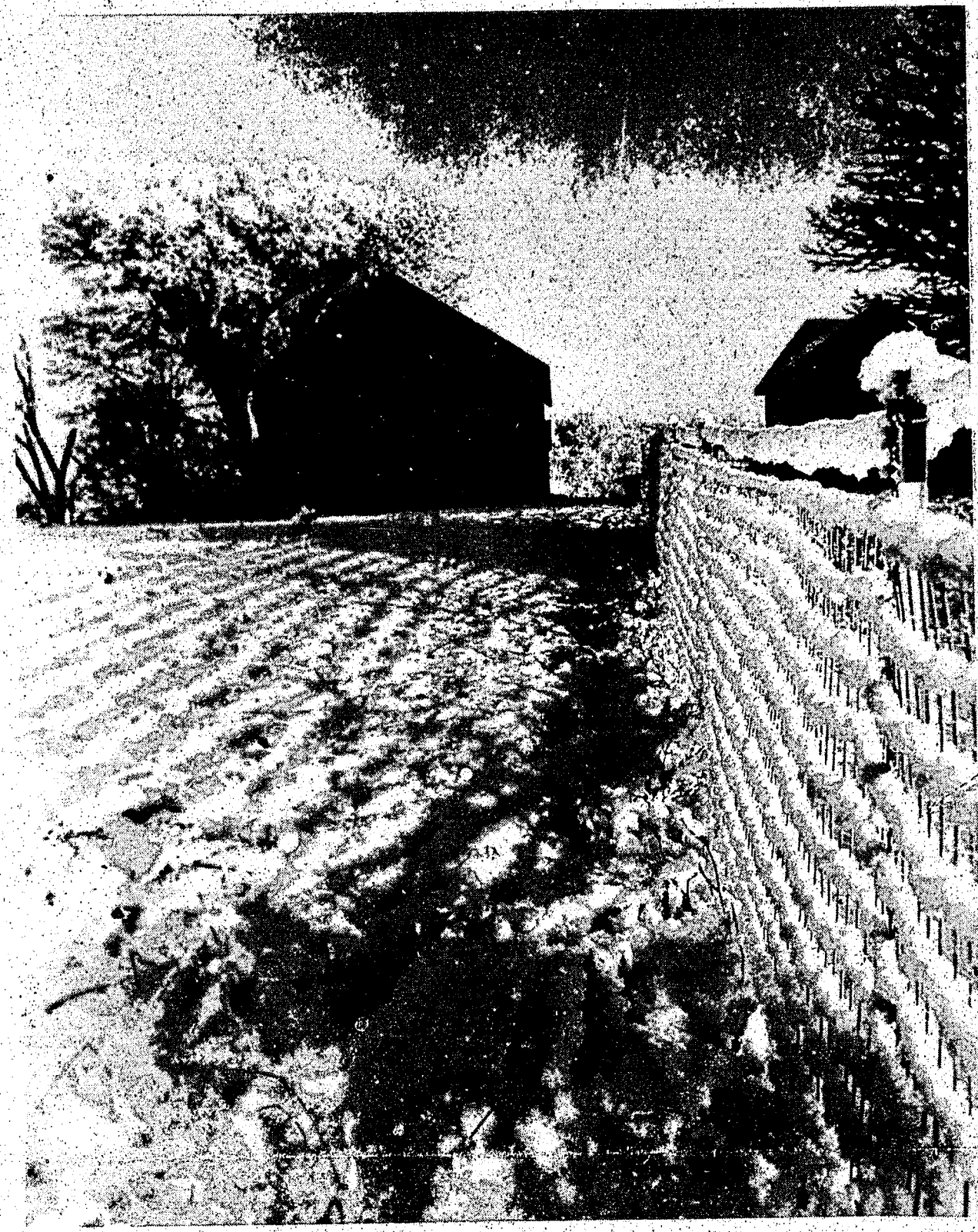
The Board also authorized the purchase of 5, 73-seat GMC school busses. Four of these would be replacements. Cost of 1 unit is \$11,763. There are presently 25 busses running routes here.

The Board will be guests of the Home Economics department for dinner at the Junior High School December 9. This is an annual affair.

Burglars hit home

Burglars made off with a 32-caliber rifle, a shotgun, a diamond ring, a wedding ring, 5 silver dollars and 6 half dollars from the Bernard H. Keyton residence at 6320 Waldon Road sometime Friday evening.

The thieves pried open a kitchen window sometime between 4 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, according to Oakland County Under Sheriff Don Francis. Sheriff's detectives are still investigating.



THE FIRST SNOW of the year hit Clarkston this past weekend, covering the countryside with a soft, white blanket. Although it has mostly melted, Clarkston residents can expect to see quite a bit more of it this winter.

Vocational Center here nearer with grant

Clarkston's Area Vocational Center has been allocated for \$466,130 by the State Board of Education, at the recommendation of the division of vocational education.

Architectural planning can begin immediately on the area center which is to be built on a 15-acre site near the intersection of I-75 and US10.

This amount will provide half the cost of building and equipping a school to serve students in the northwest quadrant of Oakland county. Qualified students from Holly, Brandon and Waterford as well as Clarkston will spend 1/2 of their school day in the center and the other half in the high school.

The curriculum for the areas center is now being written after intensive study of the kind of skills employers want from persons entering their first job. The remaining half of the cost of construction of the center as well as centers in Pontiac, Walled Lake and Royal Oak, is to be met from a half-mill vocational educational tax, ap-

proved by voters in June 1967.

Operating costs of the 4 schools will be met through the tax and state and federal subsidy to vocational education.

The new center will come un-

der the supervision and direction of the Clarkston Board of Education. They have already hired a man to serve as vocational education director, Herb Olson. He has been coor-

inating vocational activity in the Clarkston schools since July.

Architectural planning for this facility will take the same course and any other building

in the Clarkston system. An architect will be hired, there will be preliminary plans, final plans and bid letting, all done by the local Board of Education with county approval.

Golf Club fined \$400

Spring Lake Golf Club, 6060 Maybee Road, Clarkston, was fined \$400 in two charges filed with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission October 29.

The first charge was for filling false and fraudulent statements, which allegedly took place April 3, 1967. The second charge was for the sale or

transfer of interest in a license without the consent of the Liquor Control Commission, between June 30 and November 30, 1967.

Fines of \$200 were imposed on the Golf Club for each of the charges, payable by December 2.



EVERYTHING IS DUCKY—With duck season over, this mallard swims about happily in the knowledge that she has managed to avoid the hunters for one more year—

at least the ones with the guns. Our photographer is also happy that he was on target with this shot.



Gratefully extending the now familiar canister for Rudy Schwartz's donation to the Jaycee's new drive, Smokes for Our Boys in Vietnam, is the project chairman, Garth Gordon. With Mr. Gordon is another Jaycee member, Robert Bennett. The Jaycees are taking names and addresses of local servicemen in Vietnam, with the intention of sending them cases of cigarettes.

Glenn Robinson

obituaries

Jack Hancock

Jack W. Hancock, of 8030 Reese Road, Clarkston, a general foreman at General Motors Corporation, Truck and Coach Division, died Friday. He was 44.

He was a member of the Foreman's Club; the Clarkston Golf Club and Silvercrest Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Cindy L. of Clarkston and Mrs. Robert Rathka of Rochester; two sons, Jack M. of Clarkston and Gary M. in the Army; two brothers, Robert and Max; a sister, Mrs. Grace Colebrook; a granddaughter; and his mother, Mrs. Lettie Hancock, of Union Lake.

Services were held Monday morning at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial followed at Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

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Children, income high in Clarkston area, TALUS says

Large families, and a heavy volume of travel activity distinguish the Clarkston area, according to a summary of data this week from TALUS (Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study.)

The TALUS summary for the Clarkston area pertained to data on Independence Township which included the Village of Clarkston.

"The Clarkston area has a higher-than-average percentage of households with children", Irving J. Rubin, TALUS director said. "This reality demands continued concern for educational programs and facilities to prepare these youngsters with 'white collar' skills the future employment market will require."

"The future job market — the market of the 1990's — will call for not only more college trained men and women; but for tremendous increases in highly trained technical personnel," Rubin said.

TALUS, a 4 1/2 year, \$4.8 million study to provide a comprehensive plan for the seven counties of Southeastern Michigan (SEM), is a special project of the Planning Division of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. Besides Oakland County, included are Wayne, Macomb, Washtenaw, St. Clair, Livingston and Monroe.

land, counties included are Wayne, Macomb, Washtenaw, St. Clair, Livingston and Monroe.

"By next summer, TALUS will complete a plan for orderly growth and development of the 4,454 square-mile SEM region. The TALUS plan will meet major anticipated needs for housing, manufacturing, water and sewers, public and private transportation, and recreation lands", Rubin said.

Most TALUS data was gathered during a 1965-66 travel survey that included interviews with residents of every 25th household in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties. The information is published in "TALUS Data: A Profile of Southeastern Michigan". It itemizes 48 elements of information about people in 115 communities in the region, including 61 Oakland County communities.

The Clarkston area, with about 14,000 people living in some 3,500 housing units in 35.89 square miles, underwent nearly three times the population growth (35 percent) than average in all SEM (13 percent) from 1960 to mid-1967.

Other Findings:

There are large percentages

30% of UF goal reached

Insurance cost high,

Greene tells PTA

The cost of obtaining insurance for schools is rising, Dr. L.F. Greene, superintendent of Clarkston Schools, told the Sashabaw School PTA at their first meeting November 11.

Speaking on Vandalism in the schools, Greene said that it is now impossible to get insurance for glass breakage. He went on to say that theft is highly selective when a school has been broken into.

Other business conducted at the PTA meeting was a progress report on the new junior high school being built on Pine Knob Road. Mrs. Carol Smith gave a report on the Helping Hand project, and Mrs. Annette Adams reported on the proposed budget for the coming year. An announcement was made concerning the Christmas Book Fair, which is scheduled for November 21, 22, 23 and 25.

of households in the Clarkston area with children. Nearly three of every four Clarkston area families (73 percent) have children of pre-school age or school age, compared with 57.6 percent of families in all Oakland County, and 50.3 percent in all SEM.

Median annual income in Clarkston area (\$9,720) exceeds the median for Oakland County (\$9,020) and all SEM (\$7,710).

Over half of Clarkston area families (54.2 percent) reported annual incomes of \$8,000 to \$15,000 or more a year. In Oakland County, 16.9 percent said they were in the \$15,000-plus bracket, and in SEM, 8.7 percent.

Three of every five heads of household (61.3 percent) in the Clarkston area had 12 or more years of school. This compares with 65.0 percent in all Oakland County, and 54.5 percent in all SEM.

Half the families in the Clarkston area (50.4 percent) have two or more cars available. In all Oakland County, 50.7 percent of families are in the same

category, and in SEM, 37.3 percent.

There is a large volume of travel activity in the Clarkston area. Households in the Clark-

ston area average 10.1 "trips" during a typical weekday. In all Oakland County, the daily "trips" rate is 9.9. In all SEM, households average 8.0 "trips-per-household-per-day."

Three of every five heads of household in the Clarkston area (61 percent) have "blue collar" jobs. In Oakland County the ratio is 46.4 percent "blue collar", 53.6 percent "white collar". In all SEM, 58.4 percent of household heads have "blue collar" jobs, 41.6 percent have "white collar".

The Clarkston Village Players are presenting an extra good show the weekends of November 15, 16 and November 22 and 23rd.

We urge you to see "Barefoot in the Park"

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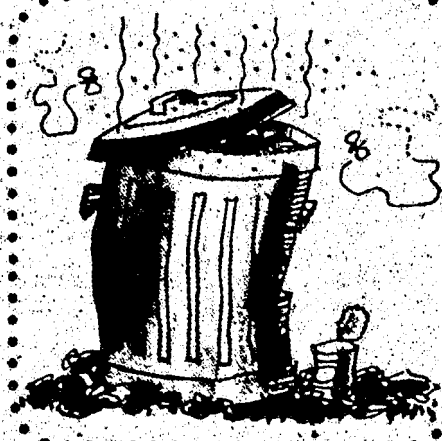
1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. 8-ft. Fleetside box, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio and fresh air heater. Traded on a new truck. \$1,395.

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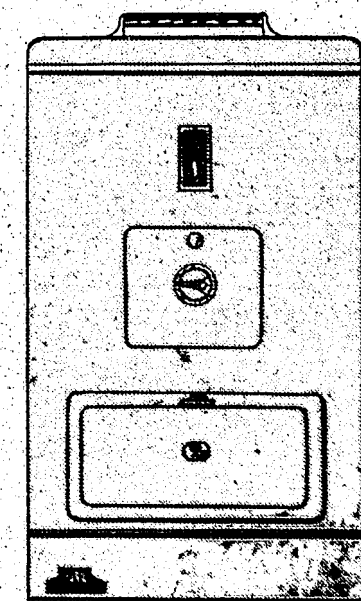
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ings, three sets of dishes,
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ker north of Dixie on M-15,
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Clarkston. Take M-15 to Had-
ley then Shappie. Time: 9-9.
11t1c

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people who were so kind to
us during our bereavement
in the recent loss of my wife
and our mother, Mrs. Louise
Baldinger. Special thanks to
the Lewis E. Wint Funeral
home, the Rev. Arlon Stubbe,
Walter Fraser Post 108 and
all neighbors and friends.
Franz Baldinger and family

LEGAL NOTICES

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan
No. 96,374

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

It is Ordered that on Decem-
ber 9, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the
Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Mi-
chigan, a hearing be held on the
petition of the fiduciary for li-
cense to sell certain real estate
and that at such hearing all per-
sons interested in said estate
appear to show cause why such
license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall
be made as provided by Statute
and Court Rule.
Dated: November 7, 1968

DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate
Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan
Nov. 14, 21, & 28.

**"Finders Keepers" Not Safe Rule
For Treasure, Says WSU Prof.**



On a Lake Michigan beach, Margaret Johnson, a WSU fresh-
man from Hancock, Mich., digs at a promising object.

DETROIT — "Finders keepers, losers weepers" doesn't actually have validity in law, points out Prof. Kenneth R. Callahan of Wayne State University's Law School.

With coho fisherman by the thousands added to those who frequent Michigan beaches, the possibility of picking up washed-in articles of value has increased, he points out.

Not only are there many more small craft on the lakes today — with each a potential loser of floating valuables — but 6,700 ships are known to have sunk in the Great Lakes over the years, beginning with the disappearance of La Salle's Griffon in the Straits of Mackinac in 1679.

These ships carried cargo totaling \$20,000,000 in value, even at long-ago money values. The Griffon herself carried gold for fur purchasing. "If you find a treasure, either modern or historical, don't assume it's all yours," warns the professor.

Although there are practi-
cally no Michigan court cases
on the rights of finders, there's
a certain law, still on Michi-
gan's statute books, passed by
State fathers 122 years ago.

Called the law of "lost and
unclaimed property," it deals
with such matters as posting
notice of having found treasure
(in two public places within
the township if value is \$3 or
more, and also in newspapers
if value is \$10 or more), ap-
praisal and certification of
value by a justice of the peace,
restoration to the owner if he
appears, and actual turning

over to the township a portion
of the treasure's value if the
owner does not appear.

The statute has teeth in it,
too, with ominous words like
"fine" and "imprisonment."
And the same law applies to
treasure which is not the "hot-
sam and jetsam" of the lakes,
but just plain buried treasure,
says Professor Callahan.

There's plenty of this, too,
some it probably buried so
close to the surface that a few
kicks at the earth would expose
it. The problem is to know
where to kick!

Each nation that has occu-
pied Michigan has left treasure
buried in her waters and soil.
There is Indian silver, French
louis d'or, and English sov-
ereigns. From more modern
sources, there is loot hidden
by criminals and riches of law-
abiding citizens who have se-
creted them without revealing
their location to others.

There aren't any authentic
treasure maps, except charts
of sinking sites for the boats
that have gone down on the
Great Lakes. But for the land
treasure, you'll find plenty of
tales, fascinating legends and
theories provided by Michigan-
ians as you travel through the
State.

So when you have a few
hours to pass — on a lakeshore
awaiting good coho weather or
on one of the State's inland
campsites — try looking, kick-
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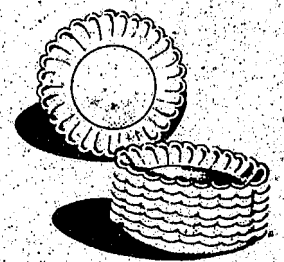
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- FROZEN
Orange Juice 5 6 OZ. CANS 99¢
- FROZEN
Strawberries 3 10 OZ. BAG 79¢

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Round Steak 89¢ LB.
- TRY RUDY'S
Sausage LB. 59¢
- FRESH
Potato Chips 49¢
- MY-T-FINE
Pudding Mix BOX 10¢
- Paper Plates** 100-89¢



- LIBBY'S
Pumpkin LARGE 29 OZ. CAN 29¢
- Bananas** LB. 12¢
- Nescafe** EXTRA 2 OZ. JAR 99¢
- ROBINHOOD
Flour 5 LB. 49¢
- STOKELY'S
Peaches 3 29 OZ. CANS 1.
- Crisco** 3 LB. CAN 79¢

MAC INTOSH
APPLES 4 LBS. 59¢



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Fishing for a sky hook or shooting for the moon? Neither. Both fishing pole and bow and arrow are just part of gear used when Henry Woolfenden sets out to get the huge pine tree in front of his North Main Street home ready for Christmas, while the weather is to his liking. Neighbors gathered to watch as he shot the Christmas lights up and then adjusted them with the pole.

kles. Dan Hallman and Don Brown provided depth at the end position.

The backfield was led by Mark Swanson, John Hux, Kurt Richardson, Richard Klein and Tom Gates.

MICHIGAN, A CINDERELLA TEAM IN 68?

I firmly believe after seeing Michigan dispose of the Spartans, Hoosiers, Gophers, Wildcats and Indians they are not the Cinderella team Indiana was, in '67. Just ask Duffy Dougherty, John Pont, Murray Warmath, Alex Agasie and Jim Valek. Michigan is not a myth.

Even if Ron Johnson has been overlooked by the press he is still a powerful all-American boy in my book. I have seen the Simpsons and the Keyes but Ron Johnson is just as good.

After the big one in Columbus, which I predicted earlier in the season, Michigan will either dump Tommy Prothro, Bruins from Hippy Land or John McKays U.S.C. Trojans and will be the number one team in the nation on News Years Day. (Sorry about that Rich.) As for the Spartans, Duffy will be writing a book on how to stop Pont's Cardiac Kids.

Pancake supper

The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor a pancake supper Friday evening from 5 to 7 at the old Methodist Church at the corner of Buffalo and Church Streets.

The event is open to the public. Tickets will be available at the door.

County has to approve

Repair and chlorination of the downtown sanitary sewer system came a step closer Monday night. The Clarkston Council approved final plans, drawn by Kieft Engineering, for digging up a portion of the field on Depot street, replacing the tile and rebuilding the field.

Oakland County Health department has yet to approve the plan, and they will get it this week. They have been urging a clean up of the system, believing it is polluting the creek.

Bids still have to be obtained, however, estimated cost of the repairing is \$200 and \$1400 for the chlorinating units. The mo-

ney is available in the Village Sewer Fund.

Tuson at LSSC

Tracey D. Tuson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tuson, 5550 Kingfisher Lane, Clarkston, is one of 1420 students now enrolled in Lake Superior State College, at Saulte Sainte Marie. He is a freshman.

A campus of Michigan Technological University, LSSC is in its third year as a 4-year college offering baccalaureate programs in liberal arts, business administration, and biological sciences.

BATES FLOATERS FOR MEN

7-13

CLARKSTON SHOE SERVICE

16 South Main, 625-4420

That's real acting

The play at Clarkston High School November 2 was a real knock-out.

The school's drama department was presenting "Arsenic and Old Lace". At one point in the last scene the villain, played by Mark Taylor, was to be knocked out by a police officer's nightstick. However, something went wrong with the actor's timing, and when the blow fell so did Mark - knocked literally unconscious.

Members of the audience said that he fell so hard that the thud could be heard in the last row.

Mark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McNairn, 6050 M-15, Clarkston, was dragged off stage where he recovered enough to finish the play. Afterwards he was X-rayed and treated at St. Joseph's hospital and released with no serious injuries.

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Donn's Ski Haus

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Kenyon's last game

Wolves lose finale

By Kirk Phillips

Clarkston's fortunes were somewhat dismal on the gridiron this season as they dropped a 34 to 0 decision to Jim Kapp's Rochester Falcons. The contest was lost on fumbles, some misleading calls and bad breaks as the Falcons held the Wolves to a minus 1 yard rushing and 74 yards passing.

The Falcons started scoring after the Wolves lost the ball on the 34 yard line due to a fumble. Rochester's Gary Miller, went in on a 34 yard end sweep and Bob Denz booted the extra point. The first quarter ended with this score, 7-0.

Early in the second period Clarkston lost the ball again and again the Falcons capitalized on the miscue. At the 39, quarterback Brown, swept end to the Clarkston one and on the next play Brown scored making it 13 to 0. Denz split the uprights giving them a 14 to 0 lead.

Late in the second quarter the game went like a hockey night in Canada, as the Wolves went up field 60 yards on penalties to the Falcon 35, but it didn't make a bit of difference

as the Wolves were dumped for several losses. They ended up 4 down and 63 yards for the 1st down and were forced to punt.

Neither team could move the ball and the Falcons went into the locker room with a comfortable lead of 14 to 0. At the start of the second half it was a battle of defenses for neither team could score in the third period. At the opening part of the fourth quarter Clarkston lost the ball on a fumble at the 15. Two plays later Rod Theil, buckled over from the one and Denz booted the point after, making the score 21 to 0.

The Wolves only threat came when Rich Porritt, raced in from the 27 but a clipping penalty nullified the play. Late in the quarter the Falcons scored on a Fitzwilson pass, to Less Littlejohn for 29 yards. The point after was no good, making the score 27 to 0.

Rochester's final tally came when Mike Hall went in from the 15 and Denz split the uprights, making the final score 34 to 0.

As a proud member of this year's team I would like to thank for myself and my team-

mates Mr. Harry 'Bud' McGrath, Mr. Ralph Kenyon and line-coach Bill Mackson. They tried - better luck next year.

As you may or may not know, Mr. Kenyon is leaving the game of football, the sport he loves so much, to take an administrative position. Our administration is going to have a rough time finding a coach like Mr. Kenyon, a man who really knows his football. He was head coach of this sport for 7 years.

UNDEFEATED-UNTIED!

Congratulations Junior Wolves for an exciting season. Mr. Bill Hanson and Mr. Gary Dymanski the newcomer from Bloomingdale, are two mighty proud men. Their army had a perfect season. The J.V.'s defeated Milford in a real donnybrook affair, by a score of 14 to 13.

Quarterback John Hux made his first JV start and did an excellent job. The scoring came on a 44 yard punt return from Prasil and a 3 yard run by Kurt Richardson.

"Kurt the toe" booted two extra points, giving the Wolves their 14 points. The offensive line did a fine job in blocking led by, guards, Fred Wertman, Doug Beadle, Greg Curry, Mike Crabtree and Tony Huffard. Also honorable mention to the tac-

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1967's

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1967 Bonneville, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes. \$2,395.

1967 Catalina, 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes. \$2,195.

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Weekly Health Tip

Most anyone can benefit from the diet recommended for athletes, which includes the "basic four": four glasses of milk (skim for dieters); three or more servings of protein foods (meat, fish, poultry, eggs, cottage cheese); five or more servings of fruits and vegetables; four or more servings of whole-grain breads or cereals. Nothing is more important than a well-balanced diet for good health and resistance to disease.

O'DELL DRUGS

10 S. MAIN STREET 625-1700 CLARKSTON, MICH.

The Clarkston News

Engaged

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Nov. 14, 1968 5

Around the Town

Towers see play before surprise anniversary party

By Constance Lektzian
Phone 625-3370

As if people who like to put words together don't already have enough trouble, now a new punctuation mark has been invented. It's called an interrobang. It's a cross between a question mark and an exclamation mark. A husband could use it to finish off a sentence such as "Good grief, woman, do you mean you ran up another charge account?" Seems its the first new punctuation mark since the late 17th century, at that time some smart boys introduced the quotation mark. As soon as they get this put on electric typewriters, printing machines and such like, we can start punctuating with more feeling. Up until then, the best we can do is say "Now wasn't that a shindig—interrobang-bang-bang!"

Floyd and Dawn Tower of 177 North Main Street had an anniversary Saturday, November 2. They hadn't really planned a celebration for that evening. Twelve year old daughter Beth had presented the entire family with tickets to "Arsenic and Old Lace" which was held at the Clarkston High School that night.

When the Towers walked in the door after the play, they found about a dozen people waiting for them. Even the Tower children had scrambled into the house ahead of their parents to add their voices to shouts of "Surprise!"

One of the most surprising things was that not one of the youngsters, not even 5-year-old Michael, had let the cat out of the bag. Beth planned the entire affair, everything from ordering refreshments to telling the guests in advance where to park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pine of 5350 Clarkston-Orion Road had their daughter and son-in-law, Mary Ellen and Reges Little as guests this past week. The Littles have moved from Cleveland, Ohio and are on their way to their new home in Willett, California along with their daughter, 3 year old Donnette. Another daughter of the Pines, Mrs. Shirley Brooks was here from Palestine, Ohio to coincide with the visit of her sister.

Kirk Dougherty, son of the Jack Doughertys of 6562 Pear Street celebrated his 15th birthday Sunday with a family dinner. In addition to his parents and younger sister Peggy, his brother Jack was home from Ferris State College as was her sister

Kristyn. Other guests were Mrs. Grace Robinson, Kirk's aunt and Miss Heidi Buehrig.

When the 35 couples who attended the Saturday Night Dance Club on November 2 walked into the Community Center building, they thought they had stepped into a political convention. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morse, who headed the committee for the November dance, chose an Election theme for the decorations. The walls were covered with banners and buttons of every political inclination, including Snoopy and Pat Paulsen. A huge bundle of balloons was suspended from the ceiling and when Mrs. Ron Allen was announced as the winner of the door prize, the released balloons floated through the room and down came Snoopy—a large stuffed Snoopy which was Mrs. Allen's prize. Fenton Weaver's combo provided the music for a very lively evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krieger from Holland, Michigan along with children Jeffrey, Karen and Kristin, were week-end guests of the Doug Griffiths of 6606 Pear Street. The mother of Mrs. Griffiths and Mrs. Krieger, Mrs. Rozetta Braithwaite of Benton Harbor, is convalescing at the Griffiths from a recent fall.

The Raymond Pines of 6121 Waldon Road have just returned home following a very wonderful six week trip through the west. They went first to the Olympic National Forest in Washington state to pick up son Dennis who has been working as a forest ranger. Dennis, a 1966 graduate of Clarkston High, had attended Oakland University until going to Washington. In Salem, Oregon they visited the Pine's daughter and son-in-law Mr and Mrs. Carl Cardona and family. In California they visited Yosemite and Crater Lake and of course didn't pass up Disneyland. After a tour of Arizona's Grand Canyon, they stopped in Texas at the Ambassador College to visit grandchildren, Marcia and Mark Cardona, who are students there.

The Clarkston Evening Study group were busy-busy-busy last Thursday. On that day all the clubs in the Cooperative Extension Service—which is under the wing of the U.S. Department of Agriculture—held their Christmas Bazaar at the 4-H Building on Perry Street. Held from 9 to three in the afternoon, booth salesmen for the Clarkston club were Mmes. Pat Bray, Richard Thomas, Chester Adams, Arthur Kelley, Louis

Seffens and William Moore. Their booth offered plastic crystal dishes, baby clothes and a variety of toys that included a new slant on paper dolls. Not paper at all, these are formed from plastic bottles, have snap-on felt clothes and a much greater life expectancy than their paper counterparts. These gals were happy to report their booth was a sellout.

American Legion Campbell-Richmond Post #63 held their regular meeting on Thursday, November 7 at 8:00 at their hall. Commander Paul Pety was in charge. They made plans for Christmas dinner for the Post members and their families. This will be held Sunday, December 15 at Howe's Lanes. This gala occasion is usually attended by approximately 200 people.

The Harvest Smorgasbord, put on by the church women of the Clarkston United Methodist Church, was a great success. Approximately 400 people filed into the Community Center building on Friday from 5 to 7 and in the evening where they were served a huge variety of food, complete with a dessert table. The committee in charge were Mrs. Cleon Kortge, Mrs. Charles Beach and Mrs. Robert Carr.

The Election Day on November 5 did great things for the Republicans, but it left some of the fathers of the Junior Varsity football team feeling a little frustrated. November 5 was Dad's Night for the team and it had been planned to introduce the father's at half time. Instead, introductions took place at the start of the game and this left some of the players frantically searching the bleachers for dads that couldn't be found. And where were they? Still in line down at the polls?

The engagement of Barbara Anne Bosserdet, of Clarkston, to James Curtis Tyrrell, also of Clarkston was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bosserdet of Yonkers, New York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.K. Tyrrell of Lapeer. Both are teachers at the Clarkston Junior High School. The wedding date has been set for November 28 at Trinity Methodist Church, Lapeer, at 7 p.m.



Janet and John Smith of 8660 Big Lake Road became the proud parents of John Marion Smith, Junior on October 25. Weighing in at 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces, little John had 16 month old sister Lori Ann waiting to welcome him home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore also of Big Lake Road and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith of Huntington, W. Virginia.



Mrs. Douglas Van Taylor

Douglas Taylors exchange rings at Williams Lake

Pamela Marie Jones and Douglas Van Taylor were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. double ring, candlelight ceremony at the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene, by Reverend Joseph Biscoe of Ferndale. Approximately 300 guests attended the ceremony.

The couple's parents are the Hazen H. Jones of 4120 Woodstock, Pontiac, and the Roy D. Taylors of 11022 Big Lake Road in Davisburg.

The bride wore a traditionally fashioned gown of Rochelle lace over taffeta. The gown featured a cathedral train, long lace sleeves and a scalloped neckline. Taffeta roses and lily of the valley made up her headpiece. For her bouquet the bride chose white roses and lily of the valley.

The bride's sister, Deborah Jones, served as Maid of Honor

with Cheryl Walker, Lorna Hausker, and Mrs. Jack Brooks and Patricia Taylor, both sisters of the groom, serving as bridesmaids. Kelly Jones, the brides sister, served as flower girl.

The bridesmaids gowns were of the empire waist styling, with ruby velvet tops and pink crepe, floor-length skirts. Ruby velvet muffs and ruby floor length veils accented their gowns. The flower girl wore a gown identical to the brides and was made by the bride's mother.

J. Michael Price of Pontiac, served as best man with Mike Taylor, the groom's brother, Jack Brooks, the groom's brother-in-law, Richard Taylor, the groom's uncle, and Larry Riggs serving as ushers.

Laura Taylor, the groom's sister, passed out bags of colored rice with the bride and

groom's names on them to shower the couple as they were leaving the church.

The bride's mother greeted guests at a reception at the Waterford Community Church in an empire waist gown of aqua chiffon over taffeta with matching accessories. The groom's mother chose a floor length gown of turquoise and beige lace over taffeta with long lace sleeves and matching accessories. Both mothers wore a 3-rose corsage.

The bride's going away outfit was a blue velvet suit with a white satin blouse. The couple plan a northern honeymoon.

Exchange students to WSCS meeting

A morning meeting for the women of the Clarkston United Methodist Church will take place on Wednesday, November 20 at 10:00 A.M. This will be held in the church and Mrs. Floyd Gordon, president of the W.S.C.S. will have charge of the meeting.

Program chairman Mrs. Ronald LaPere has invited three exchange students from the Philippine Islands to speak on the life and customs of their country. Cynthia Corpus, Rosie Remedios and Ben Atienza, all from the area of Manila, are presently students at Clarkston High School.

At the meeting, plans will be finalized for the Christmas Bazaar to be held December 6 in the North Wing of the church. The group will also discuss the planning and purchasing of kitchen equipment for the new addition now under construction. The W.S.C.S. extends their thanks to the community for making their recent Harvest Dinner such a success.

Back to Bailey Lake

Bailey Lake Elementary School is holding a Back to School Night Thursday, November 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Parents are invited to go and meet the teachers. They can also join the PTA if they have not yet done so.

PTA meeting time change

The PTA meeting to be held at the Clarkston Elementary school tonight, Thursday, November 14 will start at 7:20. There will be an opportunity for parents to buy pie and coffee from 7:20 until 7:50.

At that time, classes will start at 20 minute intervals, the first class lasting until 8:10. The second class will be in session from 8:15 to 8:35. At 8:40 until 9:00 the third class will take place.

Miss Kathleen McKay, school social worker and Mrs. Pat Martin, speech correctionist, will be in their respective rooms until 9:00 to meet with the parents.

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Around the Town

By Constance Lektzian

Phone 625-3370



**Dr. OAKS says...
PROTECT YOUR HEALTH**

Dr. Oaks Says:

There is a recognized shortage of doctors! Can something be done about it? Probably not, at least not immediately. To train a physician requires a period of time that cannot be substantially reduced. First, there are the traditional four years of college, then four years of medical school, then an apprenticeship called the intern year. This is the standard course of study. And it's not over here either. Should the newly-graduated MD feel inclined to specialize, his training will be extended an added three to five years. This is the system. It's been around since the early 1900's. It works. It has produced doctors who are recognized as the best in their profession. Medical centers devoted to teaching in this coun-

try are praised worldwide for the quality of their education. Further, the system assures the public that the holder of an MD degree has a measured competence, exceptional knowledge, acquired ability and—maybe most of all—a certain dedication to this art. Such excellence is zealously guarded by the profession. Ironically, it is the defense and support of the system that earns the most criticism. But then, how can the system increase the supply of doctors? Can the system change and still maintain quality? Two questions are uncovered: (1) Can more doctors be trained, (2) Can the curriculum be shortened? The medical profession can reply affirmatively to the first question. More doctors can be trained by increasing enrollments in existing schools or

by opening new schools. To some extent, this is happening. For example, first-year medical students enrolled at the start of the current academic year numbered 9,653—up 881 from five years ago. Of course, enrollments can not continue to grow unless teaching facilities also grow. That sacred trust—competence—cannot be lessened or diluted. Can the curriculum be shortened? This is a more sticky issue. As the world of medicine becomes more complex, it has been the practice for some time to add courses as necessary. There is an obvious reluctance to take anything away. However, there is growing general agreement that certain subjects—those in the pre-medical years—can be eliminated without tampering with competence, knowledge or ability. Also, there is movement to engage the student in medical curriculum sooner than after the traditional four years of college. All of this points to the future and the manpower needs of medicine. Perhaps some day in the future the medical student

will complete his training in six or seven years. There is still another noteworthy sign for the manpower problem. Since 1960, the number of young people (18-24) in this country has increased by 38 percent or from 16 million to 22 million. Medical school applicants fall into this age bracket. The facilities are going to have to be available to accommodate the potential doctors—perhaps thousands—ready to carry the medical profession's trust. (If you have a question for Dr. Oaks, send a card or letter to Oakland County Medical Society, 346 Park, Birmingham 48009).



FIRST-TIME WINNER—Earl Streling (left), 9450 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, smiles as he is presented with his "proof of winning" certificate at Wonder Drugs in Clarkston last week. Presenting him with his certificate is Bill Rachwal, drugist at the store. Mr. Streling's name was drawn from a box in the store where he had registered to win a junior set of encyclopedias from Encyclopedia Britannica. The set is, according to Mr. Streling, "the first thing I have ever won."

CHAPLAIN SPEAKER

Mrs. James Ladd of 5775 Kingfisher Road held the meeting of the Child Study Club in her home Thursday. Co-hostess at the evening meeting was Mrs. Robert Beattie of 5869 Kingfisher Road. The speaker was Father Joseph Brady, chaplain at Pontiac State Hospital. In a speech entitled "Mental Health, Not Mental Illness" Father Brady spoke on the necessity of understanding and affection as a part of mental health. During the coffee hour that followed his speech, he showed slides of the hospital personnel and various facilities used in treating the patients.

Garden, Florida, are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on November 16:

CLARKSTON VILLAGE COUNCIL meets the 2nd Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. in the village hall. **INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD** meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the township hall. Meetings of both bodies are public. Ordinances, zoning and procedure changes, and government procedure are decided by the groups. Various departments and commissions recommend changes, but the council and board finally decide all matters, except in a few cases. **CLARKSTON SCHOOL BOARD** meets the 2nd Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

At a brief business meeting, the group discussed buying the socks to be given when the Rotary Club fits needy children with shoes. Mrs. Charles Robertson of Hummingbird Lane is to be hostess for the scheduled Christmas meeting to be held December 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Austin of 8660 Kier Road attended the Saturday wedding of Mrs. Austin's niece, Miss Kathleen Slinko who was married to John Reseigh of Detroit. Accompanying their parents were young Mark Austin and his sister Beryl. Beryl came home for the week-end from Michigan State University at East Lansing for the occasion.

Craig Kottke, son of the Howard Kottkes of Shelley Drive, was in Rockford, Illinois for the past week-end. He was there as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Erkfriz and their son Mike. The Erkfriz's are former residents of Clarkston.

The Helping Hand program got off to a good start at North Sashabaw school. At a meeting November 8 at 1:30 in the afternoon, 70 mothers were given the program sign to place in a prominent spot in the front of their homes. This is a white 8 x 9 card, picturing a dark blue hand. It signifies to any lost, injured or threatened child that this home is where he may go for help. More mothers are needed in this project. Anyone interested may contact the school office or Mrs. Donald Agar of Maybee Road, Mrs. Gerald Smith or Mrs. Ernest Dunn, both of Dvorak Street. All volunteers are screened by the Helping Hand committee.

Mrs. Elmer Bowdway of 7400 Deer Lake Road has a house plant that has proved a conversation piece. Around the first of the year, a friend gave her some seeds from a cotton plant. Out of those, one sprouted into a healthy full grown plant, and just recently she harvested the cotton from it.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brancheau of 6677 Langle spent Sunday in Frankenmuth with Skip and Phyllis Drooman of Waterford. This was mainly a shopping expedition but of course, their plans included one of the Frankenmuth dinners. By virtue of letting their husbands do the standing in line at the restaurant door, the female contingent sneaked in a little extra shopping.

Mrs. Hazen Atkins of 53 1/2 Church Street was hostess this past Friday for a luncheon honoring Mrs. Benjamin Visgatis of West Virginia. Present were Mrs. Charles Chamberlain and Mrs. Russell Maybee, both of Middle Lake Road. Other guests were Mrs. Evart Reid of Pontiac and Mrs. Ashton Emery of Waterford. Mrs. Visgatis, who returned to her home in West Virginia last Sunday, was the house guest of Mrs. Chamberlain during her two week stay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, formerly of Clarkston, now of Trailer City, Winter

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The defeated are sighing with relief

If the pollsters were uncertain as to the outcome of the election, just think what it's going to be like for the politicians who were elected. Nixon is facing a Democratic House and Senate. Romney is getting out of town while the scrambling is good... otherwise, he would be facing a Democratically-controlled House. Then, the real clincher comes. Oakland County's new board of supervisors, Democratically dominated, will be trying to get some work out of a slate of Republicans who head the major County departments.

It seems incongruous that the defeated politicians can humbly wave the good glass of cheer to their opponents. If anything, those who were defeated are sighing with relief.

It is hard for us to imagine, knowing politicians as we sometimes do, to think that there will be any harmony, or, for that matter, it seems incredible that anything at all can be accomplished in the next four years.

Looking at the situation, we feel that first on Nixon's list is to capture the support of the other half of the country who told him that they didn't want him. Same goes for whoever it is that climbs into Romney's chair. When it comes to Oakland County, there doesn't seem to be any hope on the horizon... but, that won't be anything new.

Now, for those tongue wagers who think that it was disgraceful for Wallace to get the number of votes he did; we say, "Thank you, Mr. Wallace. Now, at least we know that the sickness you advocated in this country isn't as fatal as first we believed. We know now that only about 13% of the country is sick and a little less than 8% in this area suffers this malady."

And now that Michigan is going to stay on "fast time," we are hoping that the new legislative sessions won't be trying to pull the same "fast ones" that their predecessors tried.

The voter has spoken with clarity. As in the past 8 years, he has advocated change. He wants moderation. But, let the politicians take warning. 13% of the country are now becoming desperate. They are asking for any kind of a change so long as a change actually does come.

This past election showed to the voter that there are greater differences existing within the two major parties than exist between the parties. And, if this is the case, things will remain about as static as in the past.

The voter has asked for a change and it is now the duty of those elected to provide this change, to provide moderation in every phase of government and a stepping away by government from intruding into every nook and corner.

It is now the time for the government to become the servant of the people. Let us hope that such is the situation. Because, if government... those elected to operate the machine... doesn't exhibit moderation, we might just end up with a Wallace next time.



at them anyway... she found that they are especially fond of night crawlers. The great, big juicy kind that are especially neat for fishing.

Of course the frogs wouldn't accept anything that was inexpensive. I'm wondering if Cal's supply of night crawlers is still going to be available come this January. Can't think of many bait shops who carry these slimy worms in the dead of winter.

While Cal was settling on night crawlers, she also got a giant tadpole from a local bait shop. She's got a heart that pumps pure sympathy. She couldn't and didn't feed the tadpole to the frogs. She kept it in a large goldfish bowl and has since named him something or another.

Therein lies the problem. About a year ago Cal and I rebuilt her kitchen. All the plumbing was installed to the new sink, with the exception of a hard water faucet. Living in this section of the country has meant that we installed a water softener out of necessity. But, who likes to drink soft water? The hard water spigot was attached to the sink but never connected to the water line.

With Calhoon getting the frogs, the minnows, worms and tadpole, this meant that she had to use some hard water for them. A few nights ago, she batted her eye winkers at me and softly said, "Would you mind doing me a big favor please?"

I agreed. She handed me the

"If It Fitz..."

The only son has 1 advantage



By Jim Fitzgerald

Everytime our son complains about having 2 sisters and no brothers, I tell him there are worse things that could happen to a kid. For instance, I remind him, I have 4 sisters and no brothers.

"Gee," he always says, "How did you ever stand it?" There will be a renewed discussion about how I stood it this Saturday when the Fitz sisters and brother have one of their rare get-togethers. The occasion is the 44th birthday of Terrible Jean, my older sister who will probably beat me up for the 167th time for telling the world she is not 39.

Close students of this nonsense may recall that I have written before about Jean's birthday parties. Our mother is giving this one in Port Huron. Last year Aunt Florence was the hostess, and Aunt Madeline has done her share, too. No one ever gives me a birthday party. A sympathetic neighbor dubbed me "The Forgotten Man" when I was 10 years old and nothing has changed since. At

family reunions I often wear a name tag so relatives will quit asking me which one of the Fitzgerald girls I married.

When a person is invited to a birthday party for Jean, he is always told, "Oh, don't bother bringing a gift. Unless you really want to." This means bring a gift or you can't get in. Jean and her husband usually rent a haul-away trailer to accommodate the loot.

Actually, only 2 of the 4-sisters will be at Saturday's party, Lynda, the youngest, is too far away. She lives in San Francisco where she is a secretary, her mother thinks. But everytime a newspaper publishes a picture of west coast hippies, Mother peeks at it from between her fingers. And Nancy, the second youngest, is pregnant and immobile in Cincinnati.

(My 3 married sisters will soon have a total of 14 kids, none old enough to vote for the president of the freshman class. I think the girls exchange weekly encyclicals with the Pope).

But Terrible Jean and Worse Mary Lou will be present and that will be more than enough to remind me of the deprivations of my childhood.

I have often related how muscular Jean abused me physically to the point where I grew up with an Amazonian complex. I remember, as a small boy, how surprised I was to learn that Joe Louis was not short for Joan Louis. Mary Lou was a different problem. She was 2-years younger than I, so my job was to take care of her while Mother played bridge. Mary Lou was continually walking in front of cars or falling down river-banks. She had so many narrow squeaks she turned grey when she was 8 years old. And every time Mary Lou skinned a knee or shed a tear, I was in trouble for "not watching your little sister." Even today, when she stumbles I flinch and tell Mother I'm sorry, please don't hit me.

All of which I tell my son when he complains about a paltry 2 sisters. But I got a letter the other day which reminded me there's a big advantage to being an only son. The letter came from Clare Sperry, a Port Huron man I've never met. But he'd read something I wrote and he began his note: "You are Eddie-Fitzgerald's son, aren't you?"

And boy, that rang a bell. When I was a kid, strangers were always looking at my Irish mug and saying things like, "With that face, you must be Eddie Fitzgerald's son."

And I was. The only one he had. And man, I was proud of it. It seemed like my dad knew everybody in town and it sure made a kid feel good to be the only guy who looked just like him. It still makes me feel good.

So there was that advantage to being an only son. It was a grand feeling none of my smartie sisters could enjoy.

I won't tell my son about this advantage but I sure hope it occurs to him some day.

Radio interviews: making a fool of yourself

By Joe Backus



Election returns and computerized predictions were about the only thing weary viewers could tune in on their televisions and radios election night. Radio personality and long-time newspaper man Bill Myers was broadcasting the local election returns on a Lapeer radio station that night. Although he uses a computer frequently, he did not use one to predict the outcome of the elections that night.

An old friend, Bill told me he was also giving a prize away to the oldest and youngest voters to be interviewed on his program. It was too bad he wasn't giving a prize for the most foolish voter, for I surely would have won.

But I thought there might be a chance I would be the youngest voter, so I went along for the interview.

Before I went, I thought it would be to my benefit to make some profound observations on elections. So I prepared notes on the working of the electoral college, the various candidates, and politics in general. In all,

empty goldfish bowl and said, "Please fill this with hard water." Quickly I took the bowl from her and stopped dead in my tracks. "Where do you get the hard water?" I asked.

"You go downstairs, turn right when you get on the other side of the basement and go out the Michigan basement door, turn right and turn the outside tap on. Then, run as fast as you can to the end of the hose and fill the jug with the water that runs out of the hose," she directed. Her voice was filled with all sorts of honey and sugar.

The next night, Halloween, I came home armed with all the piping to fit up the hard water tap. Twenty minutes later, the tap was hooked up and working fine. That was, the end of those lousy trips outside to get a little hard water.

Now, I'm sure that the story might have been much different if Cal had used a more aggressive approach and started to work me over for not hooking the water tap up. Instead, there isn't anything that can get results like a lady asking sweetly for a favor. That's diplomacy, or something.

I had enough notes to get me through a 15-minute interview in good shape, providing Bill asked me the right questions. While driving to the studio, I went over my answers carefully, so I would be able to come up with my answers without stammering and stuttering. But I knew that I would get flustered and give my answer to a question other than the one he asked. With sweating palms and a dry throat, I nervously smoked my last cigarette as I waited to go on for my interview. A last minute glance at my notes told me I had been reading them upside down for the last 15 minutes. That didn't do much to restore my confidence. Next thing I knew I was sitting next to Bill in the studio and we were on the air. "Here we have a contender

for the youngest voter's prize," Bill announced into the microphone. "His name is Joe Backus. Joe, when were you born?" Suddenly my mind was a complete blank. I couldn't think of a thing to say. "When were you born, Joe?" Bill repeated. Then it all came back to me. "The electoral college is composed of 585 members, the same number that are in the combined houses in Congress. Each state has as many votes in the electoral college as it has Senators and Congressmen. The voters do not cast their vote directly for the President, but for..." "Joe, Joe, all I asked was when you were born," Bill interrupted. This really threw me. Now I had lost my place in my scho-

larly discourse. I was sure to make a fool of myself trying to find my place again. Then it dawned on me that wasn't the answer to the question Bill had asked. I asked him to repeat the question, which he dutifully and patiently did. After looking through my notes unsuccessfully, I finally remembered that I was born sometime in 1946. With more thought I narrowed it down to November. Bill informed me that I had already lost, as there had been

Catching poachers

By Bob Beemer



Back in my early hunting and fishing days in Michigan's more rural areas, I was privileged to be considered the friend-of-our-local Conservation Officer. I never ceased to marvel at his tenacity and devotion to duty. For the money paid these fellows, it has to be almost a religion with them in order for them to keep the high standards demanded by the department and the public. Things have changed a bit now that we are talking about 1968 instead of 1948. For one thing the money is better. Not much, but some.

The weekly news release from the Conservation Department this week showed another advance in enforcement which will be a real boon in the years ahead. Helicopters, no less.

Back in the old days, I can remember hearing my friend tell how he lay out several nights in a row hiding in the bushes edging a lake to catch a couple of poachers who were taking ducks at night. He used to complain how hard it was to catch up with shiners when the deer season was imminent or in progress. An officer can only cover so much territory a night and it was always a guess as to where to concentrate their efforts.

No more guess work as of 1968, at least in the Gladwin area. The Conservation boys are using an MF-28 chopper piloted by David St. Germaine of Marquette. This delightful piece of equipment allows the occupants to survey a 100-mile square area at one time. Last week two groups of shiners were apprehended on the spot by ground officers who were alerted by the chopper.

In another case, an officer was

a girl in earlier who was born in August of the following year. I was considerably disheartened as I asked him what the prize was that I missed. He told me the prize was a bag of half dollars. With hope, I told him I would gladly settle for a bag of quarters as second prize, but he declined my offer. When I left, I went to where I should have been all along—at the nearest bar watching the election returns on television with three martinis lined up in front of me.

having difficulty arresting poachers who were giving him a hard time. He simply radioed for assistance which came immediately. The chopper hovered above the group and shined its floodlights on the activity below and that was the end of the trouble. Pheasant hunters who do not respect the seasons or the property of others will have a big surprise coming, too. Three hunters were spotted before the proper opening hours of the opening day from the air. Conservation men dropped the chopper right down in the field where the illegal hunting was taking place and arrested the violators on the spot.

Use of this type of craft is not limited to only violations of game laws. A big problem to the Department has been the checking on dredges and fills with any degree of quickness and effectiveness due to the distances involved and the lack of extra personnel. There is no doubt that the helicopter will make this work much easier and efficient for the Department. So successful has the new machine been for the Department that they are asking for two more in the annual budget. It is estimated that one chopper will be the equivalent to twenty new officers who would be operating in what we think of as the normal automobile manner. Cost-wise, it would appear that after the first year, we, the taxpayers, would be ahead of the game.

Beware, all violators. This is only 1968. What new areas of enforcement will be changed shortly? They haven't even gotten into electronics yet.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
November 13, 1958

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evan J. Leonard of Waldon Road were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voller and family from Allegany, New York. They were here from Wednesday until Sunday. Baton lessons are being given to 42 girls from the Clarkston High School. The teachers are Judy Ellibee, Carolyn Warrick, Cindy Anderson and Barbara Gillis.

The Gertrude Atkins Circle of the Methodist W.S.C.S. will meet on Tuesday evening, November 18th, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edgar Collic, 6051 Middle Lake Road, for the regular monthly meeting. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Sutherland and Mrs. Ralph Jones.

Over 400 students packed the high school gym last Saturday night for a dance sponsored by the 21 Club of Clarkston. The proceeds of \$202.60 will be donated to the United Fund.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
November 12, 1943

Thomas R. Boothby S 2/c arrived home on Wednesday night from West Palm Beach, Florida to enjoy ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Boothby.

The Sophomores at Clarkston High ordered their class rings last week and expect to get them sometime in February. Tonight the Football Dance, sponsored by the senior class of Clarkston High School and supported by the community entertainment committee, will be held in the school gym from 9:00 to 12:00.

Miss Helen Young, who has been recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Burns following an appendectomy, returned to her work in Ann Arbor this week.

Precinct account of Independence vote

A record number of voters those registered, cast their ballots for Independence Township lots. Township clerk Howard Altman said he can't remember when such a high portion of the voters, or 84.4 per cent of registered voters in the town-

ship have participated in a national election. Township officials will take office next Wednesday, November 20, according to Duane

Hursfall, Independence Township Supervisor and past president of the Michigan Townships Association. Previously, the date had been April 10 for township officers to take office, but the legisla-

ture moved the date up to November 20. The township showed its preference for the Republican candidate in virtually all the partisan races on the ballot.

Number of voters	678	846	754	684	727	523	348	719	261	5540
PRESIDENT										
Nixon*	446	258	330	384	251	187	193	441	163	2653
Humphrey	164	362	290	220	287	221	99	184	66	1893
Wallace	63	216	123	75	178	109	51	87	28	930
Cleaver	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	5
Halstead	2	0	2	1	1	2	3	1	0	12
Blomen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
CONGRESSMAN										
McDonald*	523	365	422	450	359	252	225	518	194	3308
Frink	119	384	272	185	308	218	96	157	52	1791
LEGISLATOR										
Anderson*	509	328	378	429	333	216	220	510	184	3107
Collier	138	399	294	190	312	242	99	167	55	1896
TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE										
Bennett*	471	276	344	350	257	186	193	457	181	2715
Curry	163	445	322	276	381	258	114	192	51	2202
CONSTABLE										
Pawley*	469	262	336	355	271	178	189	456	178	2694
Trarop	145	220	324	257	373	265	117	184	54	1939
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY										
Kuhn	430	312	341	380	293	223	181	423	177	2760
Plunkett*	218	436	348	256	372	246	143	259	62	2340
SHERIFF										
Irons*	508	348	418	411	350	233	211	495	185	3159
McPherson	146	413	274	231	329	241	124	186	56	2000
COUNTY CLERK										
Allen*	495	320	398	411	314	216	209	498	187	3048
Murphy	139	404	279	216	334	245	114	174	49	1954
COUNTY TREASURER										
Seeterlin	218	481	354	287	409	266	145	245	72	2477
Dohany*	424	251	318	334	242	192	180	431	164	2536
DRAIN COMMISSIONER										
Barry*	509	327	414	416	331	229	216	498	181	3121
Simburger	119	395	256	204	314	226	102	163	51	1830
COUNTY SUPERVISOR										
Wilcox*	459	249	331	343	225	176	179	461	175	2598
Derryberry	183	514	358	291	440	297	145	209	60	2497
JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT										
Kavanagh*	209	237	234	211	242	141	115	228	69	1686
O'Hara	241	238	228	249	239	172	112	261	138	1878
JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS										
Bronson*	211	320	306	290	328	201	157	278	115	2206
Foley	187	164	157	168	147	111	79	207	99	1319
JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT										
McNally*	234	236	294	279	273	134	148	273	127	1998
Leib	239	273	187	201	225	189	97	233	78	1722
STATE PROPOSITIONS										
Income tax (yes)	98	147	139	102	128	82	54	101	36	887
(no)	512	524	523	489	475	364	246	547	199	3879
Daylight (yes)	349	284	331	310	281	199	142	354	156	2406
(no)	276	408	357	315	366	267	166	311	87	2553
Clean water (yes)	452	328	457	402	342	66	187	448	154	2836
(no)	156	323	209	202	263	181	113	194	85	1726
Recreation (yes)	317	271	334	316	262	194	140	296	113	2243
(no)	282	378	326	272	332	444	159	332	124	2649
Elections (yes)	166	175	163	164	114	93	194	59	1429	
(no)	384	471	467	418	425	313	203	439	180	3300
COUNTY PROPOSITION										
Coroner (yes)	404	331	400	382	332	242	198	416	183	2888
(no)	172	301	229	198	251	180	91	211	53	1686



ENDLESS LINES OF PEOPLE waited to vote in some polling places. In Precinct 2, with 846 voters, some people had to wait in line for as long as two or three hours to vote.

Need sale slip to transport yule trees

Transportation of Christmas trees and evergreen boughs is illegal in Michigan without a bill of sale or proof of property ownership. But an exception to the law is made during the month of December when not more than two trees may be transported without any bill of sale if they are legally obtained.

Michigan residents planning trips to the north country before the holidays, such as deer hunters, were reminded of provisions of the Christmas tree law by Dean Lovitt, chief of the Plant Industry division,

Michigan Department of Agriculture. Lovitt said necessary legal forms are available from the department office, State Police posts, Conservation offices, county extension offices and county sheriffs.

Club to dance

The Shirts and Skirts Square Dance Club will meet Saturday Night, November 16, from 8 to 11:30 at the Independence Township Hall. Caller will be Bob Longe. The club meets the third Saturday of each month.



Loren D. ANDERSON
State Representative
District 61

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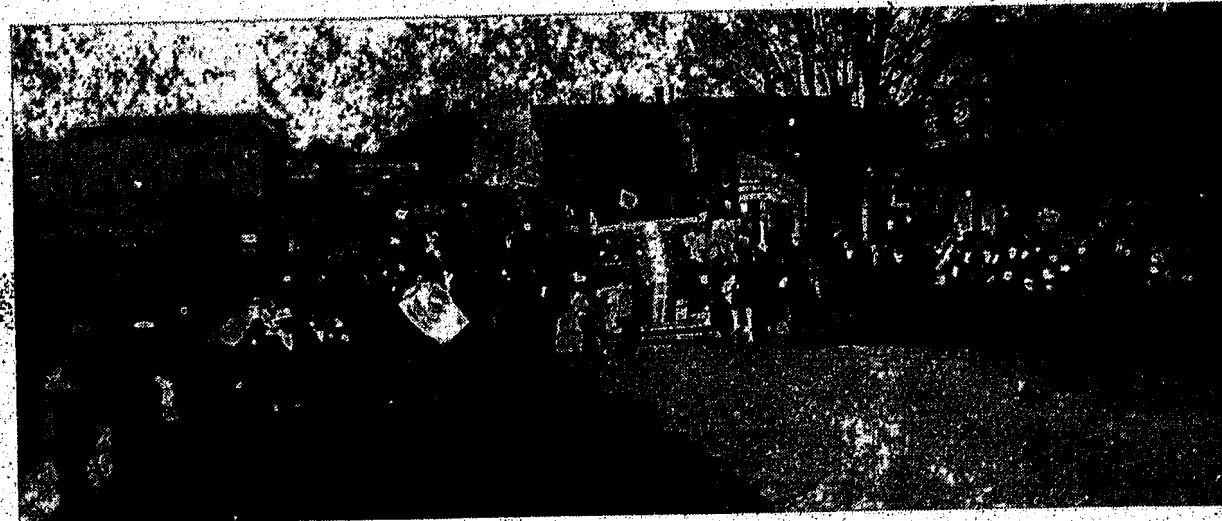
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The Clarkston News

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



Complete with the village band, the McCormick Day Parade heads south on Main Street.



Al Carran stands in the center of Main Street ready to start the McCormick Day Parade. In the extreme right of the picture is the raised platform that served as the bandstand.

Another Day by Constance Lektzian

Family from the Isle of Man

The Isle of Man was the native country of the first James Carran as his descendants still call him. This is a gentle scrap of land that lays in the Irish Sea, an island only 33 miles long where some of the hills round up to 2,000 feet high. With a climate so mild that semi-tropical plants can grow without protection, it was considered a prize from the earliest times.

The Vikings stormed in and made the island a dependency of Norway for over 600 years. Scotland was the next owner and then the earls of Derby had possession. The islanders, a Celtic people, didn't seem to fare too badly with this conglomerate of rulers.

Then in 1827 the island came under the British crown. It was shortly after this that James Carran left the Isle of Man to

start his journey to the new world. Maybe this leaving was a Celtic reaction to English rule and maybe it just coincided with the time when the Carran fortune could pay the fare, but leave he did.

James probably bided a while in England before going to America. When he did he brought along a bride, a London girl named Annie. She may well have changed his thinking about British rule.

Men who didn't have wives when they made the trip from the east to the Michigan Territory often found they were forced to remain bachelors for a good many years. There was in Michigan a problem that still remains in some of our western states, lack of eligible women. A man who came to claim the land grants around here seemed

to prosper more quickly if he had a wife to cook and weave and sew for him.

James and Annie Carran did prosper. Just about ten years after the Isle of Man left the hands of the earls of Derby, the Carrans, still quite young, settled in White Lake township. Ambitious and thrifty, they cleared a large farm. They had a family of six children, a family that thrived as well as their farm. It was when the youngest son was about a year old that Annie died. Some time later, James, now a well-to-do man nearing middle age, married again.

Alfred, Annie's second youngest son came to Clarkston after he left the family's farm. His older brother, the second James, had become a thriving carpenter here. They both had

their father's astute sense of management but no desire to follow his footsteps.

Al married attractive Celia Holcomb, granddaughter of the Butler Holcomb who built Clarkston's first mill. This made him a relative to a good sized segment of the village population. Their children, Charles and Leila, had the snug security of having family around them wherever they turned.

Al looked around and saw the changes McCormick's inventions were making in the life of the farmer. There was money to be made in this progress and it didn't entail being the man that raised the crops. He became the first dealer in farm equipment in this area.

On the north east corner of Main and Washington, there once stood a double white frame building. For years the corner store carried a sign "Nicholas Smith, Groceries and Drugs." It was the next building that Al set up for the sale of farm implements. He never needed to expand into any other products.

The interior of the Carran implement store was lit by kerosene lamps, suspended by chains from the ceiling. Even in daytime, a yellow light was kept flickering in the back regions that were beyond the reach of the light of the big show window across the front. It was in this window that Al kept a family of white rats. These had no connection with what was sold in the store, but their antics served to amuse the families of the farmers who came in to spend their Saturday leisure chatting with Al about the latest equipment.

For the farmers who tried yearly to push the edge of the woods back from the boundary of their farms, these new machines were a godsend. Now one man could do the work of several. At first, Al Carran went out to the farmer to sell. Where it was necessary, he even made arrangements to forestall payment until the harvest.

Al reached a point where he no longer had to persuade people; they needed farm equip-

ment — they came to him. Delivery was usually greatest in the spring. He conceived the idea of having a parade with these machines — a parade complete with bunting, pretty girls and the town band. It was a great day in the village.

This took place on a Saturday, traditionally the day when everyone from the surrounding farms came to the village for their shopping. One or two of the pieces of machinery were set up completely and driven through the streets. The rest were assembled enough so that their use was apparent to the viewers and these were loaded on the big lumber wagons of the new owners.

The farmers and their families gathered at the store in the middle of the morning. It was a carnival scene. The band led the way and slowly, down Main Street and across Washington, they drove. Pretty young Elizabeth Bird, decked out in a picture hat, perched in the driver's seat of a grain binder. Popular and pretty, she was a great favorite with everyone and joined the festivities for noth-

er reason than to add an attractive note in the proceedings.

To top off the day, Al Carran treated them all to a big dinner at the hotel. The White Inn must have been stretched to capacity on that May 14 in 1898 when he delivered 64 machines to as many farmers and their families.

The following weeks were among the busiest; Al left the store in the hands of his wife and son, packed a box of tools and tiny daughter Leila into the wagon beside him and paid a visit to his recent customers. Many of them were baffled by this new machinery and had no idea how it went together. These trips took them to the far edges of the townships around here, where the roads trickled off into wagon tracks. North on Holcomb Road to the Dave and Ben Miller farms, out to the Ogden farm back to Harrison Walter's where the apple trees blossomed thickly down to a lake. In the warm hospitality of that time, they were welcomed to the table of these families, often arriving home after dark, their horse carefully picking his

way back to the house that stood beside the High school.

The first James Carran gave his new country a good heritage when he left the Isle of Man to come here. He carved out a prosperous farm, had one son who gave his life in the Civil War and saw the rest of his family astutely build up farms and businesses for themselves. During the bitter winters the pioneers faced, he may often have longed for that warm island he left behind. He probably never again heard the Man language that was his native tongue. The success and prosperity that came to the Carrans might well have made this worth while.

A thank you to Mrs. Reed West, the former Leila Carran, for her pictures and information. And to an unknown newspaper reporter who, in 1932, interviewed Frank Yeager, a personal friend of Al Carran's who well remembered "McCormick Days".

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Consumers opens house

Consumers Power Company's new Featherstone Road Service Center will be thrown open to the public in three days of special Open House events this weekend, Friday through Sunday, November 15-17.

Charles F. Brown, Pontiac Division Manager for the Company, said the building has been especially equipped with numerous displays and exhibits for the event, to be held from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. each of the three days.

Marking a milestone for the Company in the Pontiac area, the new Service Center is one of the largest building projects completed in Pontiac in recent

years. Tours of the entire facility will be available, Mr. Brown pointed out. He urged area residents to take advantage of the Open House period.

"School-age children especially will find the visit educational in that they will see how gas and electric service reach them, and learn many unusual facts about the tremendous investment in people and money required to provide good utility service," Brown said.

Open House activities for the public will include special film showings, home demonstration lectures, and door prizes, Mr. Brown added.



Politics played a big part in the November meeting of the Saturday Night Dance Club. Committee members are shown here as they test the voting booth. Snoopy, a write-in candidate, came through as the final winner, thanks to this group. Shown here are from left to right; Mrs. Donald Beach, Mrs. L.D. Riley, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Warren, with her husband Richard in the booth, L.D. Riley, Don Beach and Bob Morse.

FARM & GARDEN CLUB

Plan now to feed the birds

Begin preparing feeding stations for birds. Lay in a supply of Sunflower and mixed wild bird seed. Adopt a regular feeding program that the birds can rely on, and you are assured of all-year interest and delight.

Pot bulbs for indoor forcing from now through January.

Place flat side of tulip bulbs toward rim of pot. The broad leaf grows from this side and makes a better looking pot of tulips.

Set daffodil or tulip bulbs 1/2 inch apart with tips just showing above soil surface. Hyacinth bulbs need one-quarter of upper part of bulb exposed.

After planting the bulbs, water the pots well and store in cold fifty degree temperature in completely dark place for 10 to 12 weeks to insure root growth or the pots can be buried outside under a covering of leaves or straw to keep the frost from ground so that the pots can be lifted at any time.

Paper-white narcissus can be forced into bloom without a cold storage period. Bulb is potted in tray of pebbles covering half the bulb. Water enough to cover the stones and put away in a cool dark room for a short period. Generally roots will form in less than two weeks.

After tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and other hardy bulbs have finished blooming, they may be planted in the garden in a permanent spot. Do not attempt to force them again indoors.

Finally, whether for indoor or outdoor use, buy good bulbs from a reliable firm, preferably the larger sizes.



Opening the season for the Clarkston Village Players will be "Barefoot in the Park". The first curtain will go up this Friday evening at eight, with stage performances following on the 16, 22 and 23rd. Tickets may be purchased from any Player member or at Dr. Denne's office on Main Street. Putting his best boot forward is Bruce Rogers, one of the show's leads, and Pat Breidenbaugh.

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THANKS

A special thanks to the people of Independence Township who supported me in the recent election.

Merle Bennett

NURSING ALUMNI MEET

The Nursing Alumni of Oakland Community College will hold its second general meeting November 20, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Highland Lakes Campus, Union Lake. Ratification of the constitution is planned.

MEN in SERVICE

Mark Keelean

Airman Apprentice Mark G. Keelean, USN, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Keelean of 6355 Maybee Road, Clarkston, and husband of the former Miss Nancy A. Curry of 6970 Hatchery Road, Pontiac, was graduated from the Aviation mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn. The four week course included mathematics, physics, elec-

tricity, atomic structure, magnetic theory and the theory and construction of aircraft batteries.

The school provides selected Naval and Marine Corps personnel with the knowledge and skills needed to enter the Aviation Machinist's Mate and Aviation Structural Mechanics Schools.

REVIVALIST HERE FOR WEEK

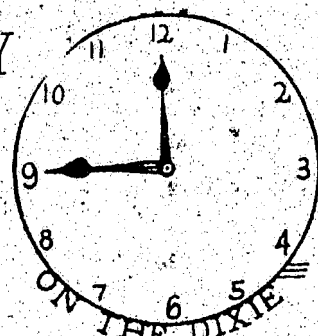
The Free Methodist Church of Clarkston, Maybee Road at Winell, announces one week of revival services with W.W. McCormick as guest speaker November 17-24.

The services on both Sundays of the 17th and 24th are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weeknight services will be at 7:30 p.m. except Saturday. For further information call 623-0558 and ask for Pastor Cranston.

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Attend services in the church of your choice

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805-Bluegrass at M-15 Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.	FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Worship 10:00 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION - EPISCOPAL 6490 Clarkston Road Worship 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.	ST. DANIEL ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Masses 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Maybee Road at Winell Worship 11:00 a.m.	SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5331 Maybee Road near Pine Knob Worship 11:00 a.m.

"Lying lips are abomination to the Lord; but they that deal truly are his delight."
Proverbs 12:22

The Church of the Resurrection Episcopal
Reverend Alexander T. Stewart

These words from the Book of Proverbs are undoubtedly true but sometimes out of Christian charity it is better to leave the truth unsaid. The following instance of this was related in the church paper in this way:

"I have just done a terrible thing. I have told the truth. Somehow people have strange ideas about a clergyman; they expect him to be truthful and above reproach, but they do not exactly expect him to always tell the truth. My mail brought a request: 'Will you please tell us all you know about Mr. A., his character and financial responsibility? He has given you as a reference.'

My reply: 'I found his name in the registry of this church when I came here five years ago. He has two children and one wife. I met them once. They do not attend church. The children do not come to Church School because 'Father says it is impossible for him to get up on Sunday; it is the only morning he has to sleep.' Mr. A. is not on the treasurer's books, so I cannot tell you anything about his financial condition or his willingness to meet his financial obligations, for so far as I know he has assumed none. Since no member of the family ever comes to church and since there have been no deaths or serious sicknesses in the family, they have not felt the need of a clergyman's services. As you requested, I have told you all I know about Mr. A."

I did not mail the letter to the inquiring firm; instead I sent it to Mr. A. with the comment that it was the only kind of letter I could write and that I did not think he would want me to mail it.

Was he burned up? Among a great many other things, I was told, "Any minister worthy of the name would know that a man's relationship to his Church and his financial contributions are matters of confidence. You have a strange conception of your calling, and you'd better not send the letter."

I wrote another letter and said, "All that I know about the gentleman is of a confidential nature, and he explicitly requested me not to tell the truth." I didn't mail that letter either.

So it is that there is another unanswered letter on my desk, and one more clergyman will be charged with "unbusiness-like methods."

I can see clergymen nodding their heads in quiet but not untroubled agreement. What kind of reference would your minister or priest be forced, in truth, to give you? Or would he again have to add to the "unbusiness-like" image of the clergy?

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Beach Fuel & Supply
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Tally Ho Restaurant 6726 Dixie Highway	Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth 6673 Dixie Highway
Al's Waterford Hardware 5880 Dixie Highway	Deer Lake Lumber 7110 Dixie Highway
Clarkston Standard Station 148 North Main	Savoie Insulation Inc. 6561 Dixie Highway
McGill & Son Heating 6506 Church Street	Goyette Funeral Home 155 North Main

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Friday from 9-9..... Saturday 9-12



SIX BOY SCOUTS from Troop 189 became Second Class Scouts at the Troop Court of Honor. The six, shown here on the right of Assistant Scoutmaster Roy Fry are, Dennis Ketterer, Tim Stott, Chris McCord, Gary Graham, Mark Zelenak and Dennis Loba.



In keeping with Postal Service Day, the Clarkston Post Office will hold an open house this Tuesday, November 19th. Customers and visitors to the Clarkston branch on Main Street are invited to stop in for coffee and cookies with the employees. Although it is not a national holiday, it is a day to give thanks for a service we often take for granted. Shown simulating the Tuesday scene are Jill Stubbe and Mrs. Ronk.

to cerebral palsy. This is to inform you that this College has no personnel selling items on a door-to-door basis and that particular solicitor is misrepresenting himself in that regard. If you have the facilities, it would be helpful if you would inform the residents of Clarkston that Oakland Community College employs no such salesmen.

Very Truly Yours,
Mitchell Tendler
Director of
Community Relations

Dear Editor,
We want to thank you so much for making our hometown paper so interesting. We look forward to getting it each week.
Thank you,
G. Howland

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SCHOOL MENU
NOV. 18
SCHOOL MENU
Monday - Hot dog in buttered bun, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, cake and milk.
Tuesday - Chili and crackers, cabbage salad, bread and butter, pumpkin pie and milk.
Wednesday - Vegetable stew, tossed salad, roll and butter, fruit and milk.
Thursday - Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, roll and butter, cranberry fluff and milk.
Friday - Macaroni salad, hot vegetable, bread and butter, apple crisp, and milk.

Letters to the Editor
(EDITORS NOTE: The following letter was passed along by Clarkston police commissioner Harry Fahrner)
November 7, 1968
Chief of Police
City of Clarkston
25 South Main
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Dear Sir:
A resident of Clarkston has notified this office that she was solicited at her home by a salesman selling cans of Ajax Cleanser who stated that he represented Oakland Community College. The solicitor had a powder-blue OCC identification card with the name Charles Roach but our investigation reveals that he is not Charles Roach. The individual making the solicitation apparently suffers from some physical disability either of a crippling nature or relating

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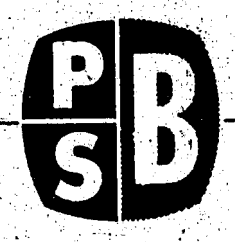
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