

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 39 10 CENTS CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1968 3 SECTIONS NUMBER 13



SKATING ON THANKSGIVING in Hudson's parade are Angie (left) and Nia Kraud. The theme of their float is "Tulip Time in Holland."

Local girls in parade

Six Clarkston girls are participating in this year's Hudson's Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit.

Among them will be Angie and Nia Kraud, daughters of the R.W. Krauds, 7840 North Holcomb. Angie, a 7th grader in the Junior High School, and Nia, a 9th grader in the High School, will be on a float whose theme is "Tulip Time in Holland."

The float will be the second in the parade, which will be televised at 10 a.m. Thursday. Since the parade begins at 9 a.m. and is taped for the later showing, the girls hope to arrive back at Hudson's warehouse in time to see themselves on television.

Other Clarkston girls in the parade will be Cindy Booher, Candy Ball, Crinher Kojima and Mary Heath.



Attend services
at the church of your choice

Need answers before proceeding on sewers

Unanswered questions concerning sewers in the village have prompted the county Department of Public Works to ask for a meeting.

Their letter suggested representatives from the village, township, DPW, consulting engineers, financial consultants and attorneys get together to discuss construction, operation and maintenance of sewers.

They set no meeting date, but said they were available at any time. The township also received the letter but has not had a meeting to discuss it.

Though the village has gone on record favoring a tie-in with phase I of the township program the progress has stopped there. The council has been waiting for a response from the county DPW to several questions raised at their meeting with Don Ringer, deputy director of the DPW.

Such questions as: Who should let contracts for sewer construction in the village; What is the most equitable method of payment by citizens; Are there state or federal grants available to the village but not the county or township; Will the village be excluded from future phases in the township system if they agree to township operation; and is it legal for the township and village to have the same financial consultants, need answers.

The Councilmen seemed to be in favor of attending such a meeting with the DPW, but felt it should be up to the township financial consultants to call the meeting. It was upon a letter from them that the DPW contacted the village and township.

Howard Kieft, village engineer, said the plans for rebuilding the downtown sewer disposal area have been reviewed by the county health department and have been sent to the state for their approval.

A letter from the Board of Appeals recommended the property at 64 N. Holcomb not be rezoned from Residential A (single family) to Residential B (multiple dwellings) on grounds that it would be "spot zoning."

The request had come from John Adams and the decision was unanimous, the letter stated.

The village council is now meeting the second and fourth Mondays at the village hall, meetings starting at 8 p.m.

Fire destroys home of assault victim

A Clarkston family beset with one misfortune after another in recent weeks suffered another one last week when their home caught fire and the interior of the one-story frame dwelling was completely demolished.

Clarkston. His preliminary examination before Justice Patrick Daly in Waterford Township Justice Court is scheduled for December 4. It was postponed from November 20 because Brewer was still in the hospital and unable to testify.

Two other youths allegedly involved in the incident are under 17 and have been remanded to juvenile authorities. The fourth was not charged.

Before the beating, the Brewer home was painted with obscenities by someone using a spray gun. They are still visible on the outside of the house.

All of the family's belongings were destroyed in the fire except the clothes they were wearing when they escaped from the blazing building.

Brewer, an employee of General Motors Corporation, Truck and Coach Division, was unable to return to work following his hospitalization.

Mrs. Dorothy Sansom, 6461 Paramus, is taking up a collection of goods for the Brewer family. Those wishing to donate something to the family can call her at 625-2380 or take it to her home. If no one is at home, they can leave it in her garage, she said.

The blaze at the Dillard Brewer residence, 4622 Hillcrest, started about 1:30 a.m. November 20. Mrs. Brewer said she heard an explosion in a closet before flames broke out.

Tink Ronk, assistant chief of the Independence Township Fire Department, said his investigation showed no evidence of arson and that the cause is still unknown.

The fire left Brewer, his wife and six children without a home, as the building is totally uninhabitable. For the time being they are staying at the home of Brewer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brewer, 5785 Clarkston Road.

A few days before the fire, Brewer was released from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, where he was assaulted and beaten at his home November 3.

He was allegedly attacked by four teen-aged boys. Charged in the beating was Gregory Simpson, 17, of 6075 Cramlane,



FIRE GUTTED the Dillard Brewer home completely last week. Assistant Fire Chief Tink Ronk said the fire started somewhere in the living room area, but its cause is unknown.

Groundbreaking

Clarkston area residents are invited to attend the official groundbreaking of the new Independence Township Library at the construction site on Clarkston Road at Perry Lake Road at 2 p.m. Sunday, December 1.

Parking is available across the road at the Church of the Resurrection. Following the groundbreaking ceremonies, the Clarkston Women's Club is sponsoring a reception.

"Yes, sir, boys," looking up at the mounted head on the wall, "It isn't the biggest one I ever shot, but it was my first."

To begin with Bob had shot the deer at 50 feet, just as it started to run. A half hour after he joined us the "big devil was 300 yards away traveling full tilt." Deer hunters are a lot like second string high school football players when with those who don't know the difference... By the time they're 45 they were all-state.

Last summer Congressman Jack McDonald spoke at the dedication of the first dormitory at DeLima College on West Draher road. A short time after he received a check at his Washington office from the Dominican Sisters. Our representative expected nothing for his appearance in this area and was a little embarrassed.

He thought returning the check might also embarrass the Sisters, so he bought books for the college library and presented them. Some say this is good politics, but I think more that it is something you might expect from a good man.

Definition of installment paying—A condition which makes the months shorter and the years longer.

Jim's Gem: Most guys who claim to be self-made men knocked off work too soon.

Mahar Productions

Local people make the scenes

By Jim Sherman

I learned Sunday that there is one more area in the race for livelihood which is not greener than my present pasture. That is in the making of movies.

The last scenes of next year's United Fund's promotion film were shot in the Little Theatre at the high school. There were just 2 scenes, the first 25 seconds and the second about the same. It took a couple hours.

And, it really did. Practically all that time was spent preparing. Lights had to be set, props obtained, characters run through, cameras set, etc.

The film is being produced by Clarkston's Jim Mahar, owner of

Mahar Productions. Though this company is less than a year old, it has been active. He has produced films for Pontiac schools, the county and private companies, plus promotional printed and film material for a wide range of activities. His background in advertising fields has prepared Jim for this kind of work.

This latest effort has a cast of many Clarkston people. The "star" Jim says is Holly Radoye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Radoye, 6092 Middle Lake road. Her mother, in the film, is Mrs. James Saille, of 6290 S. Main.

On camera Sunday were Vincent Luzi, Tammi Mahar, Mike Hughson, Connie Rush and Bill Kushman, all from Clarkston, Holly, and my 6-year-old daughter, Susan.

All except Holly were in a scene where Vince stood in front of a curved mirror that distorts whatever comes in front of it and the others walked by, wondering at the thing.

Later Holly had her picture taken in a reflection from water in a tub. This, I understand, is the closing scene of the 12-minute film. There has got to be some cutting done because Jim said they have 60 minutes of film. It will all be narrated by professional voices and music will be dubbed in.

Jim said the name of the film would likely be decided this week, but it may have 2 names. If the United Fund likes the movie well enough it may be distributed nationwide next year. That would call for one name locally and another on the more widely shown film.

In my judgment, Jim had a top cameraman in Peter Toukhanian, who in turn had a good assistant, Terry Kelley. Toukhanian is a free lance operator and obviously had considerable experience.

There is little doubt in my mind that next year the faces of many Clarkston people will be spread to thousands of people across the country and Mahar Productions can be credited for doing it.



Vincent Luzi gets distorted as Connie Rush looks on and cameraman Peter Toukhanian views the scene.



Holly's reflection.



Jim's Jottings

Expect no tales of my deer hunting experiences this year for you will get none. It rained in the Upper most of the opening day and snowed the rest of the time. By the time we left the Naubinway-Engadine area there were 9 to 12 inches of snow and more coming fast.

The only experience I had wasn't new to me. I ran out of gas. Of course, I didn't blame myself for this. I was driving my partner Pansy Baldwin's car, and trying to get to Gaylord before filling up.

Just 3 1/2 miles short the car sputtered. So, I told Pansy he ran out of gas, got out, and walked back to a phone. We were on the exit ramp of a rest stop, thus the telephone was handy.

One of the guys in camp, Bob Beatty, got his first deer after 7 or 8 years of stalking. It was a nice 9 point. Bob fitted deer hunting into his schedule through darn good planning. He had just returned from goose hunting and fishing at Hudson Bay, which came a short time after fishing in Ontario.

Anyway, upon returning to our lunch spot in the woods, Bob said, "When I walked up and saw this buck laying there I said to myself outloud, 'Bob, you just shot a buck'. I couldn't believe it."

Neither did the rest of us. Fifteen minutes later he put himself in his den, surrounded by friends and was telling them,

Accident fatal to passenger

An accident occurring at 9:25 Saturday evening at the intersection of Dixie Highway and Maybee Road resulted in the death of a passenger of one of the cars.

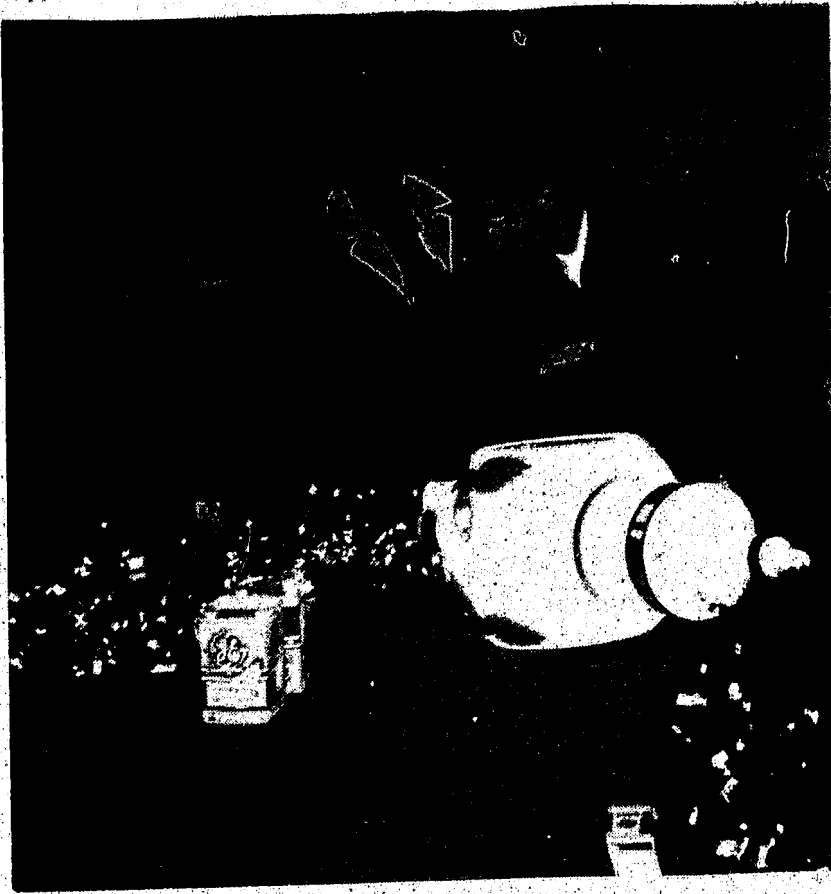
Gregory Carline 18, of 830 Second Street, Pontiac, was killed when the car in which he was riding struck another in the rear and rolled, according to an Oakland County Sheriff's report.

Witnesses to the accident stated that a car driven by Paula Crawford, 16, of 5179 Stevens Road, Clarkston, had stopped in the left south-bound lane of Dixie Highway with the left-turn signal on.

Another car driven by James Ferguson, 21, of 5511 Mary Sue, Clarkston, swung into the left lane to pass another car and was unable to stop before hitting Miss Crawford's car. Ferguson's car rolled following the impact.

Carline was a passenger in the Ferguson car. Ferguson and Carline were taken to Pontiac General Hospital, where Carline was pronounced dead. Ferguson was injured. Miss Crawford escaped injury.

Ferguson was cited for failure to stop within the assured clear distance ahead, the report stated.



Last week the Clarkston Rotarians checked out all the Christmas decorations in preparation for their hanging this week. Rotarians Charles Robinson, right and Bud Hawke, center got some help from Greg Koch.

obituaries

Ross Elliot killed by car

Ross A. Elliott, 210 Oneida, Pontiac, died Friday night after being struck by a car. He was 58.

He was killed while walking across Dixie Highway about 175 feet southeast of Rural in Waterford. A car driven by Thomas J. Miller, 35, of 6624 Roselawn, Clarkston, hit him at about 7 p.m.

Mr. Elliott was a part owner of the Elliott Furniture Company, 5400 Dixie Highway, Waterford. He was also a member of the Pontiac First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda; three sons, Peter, Mark and Robert; four brothers, Dodge of Clarkston, Harold of Ortonville, Leonard and Stewart, both of Waterford; and a sister.

Services at the First Baptist Church Monday were arranged by the Huntoon Funeral Home.

Margaret Belitz

Margaret M. Belitz, 55 North Main Street, died suddenly Saturday, November 23. She was 87.

The widow of the late William Belitz, she was a member of the Clarkston First Methodist Church, the Royal Neighbors and Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294 of the Eastern Stars.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Malen Ellsworth, of Clarkston, and Mrs. Albert Kent, of Royal Oak; a son, Russell Belitz, of Ionia; and a half-brother, Arthur Green, of Birmingham. Also by seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday, November 26, at Sharpe Goyette Funeral Home. Burial followed at Lakeview cemetery.

Savings for Early Santas

1967 OLDS 442 Cutlass Supreme 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Light green with black vinyl top. Radio, heater, white walls. One owner. \$2,195.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white walls. Beige with black vinyl roof. New car trade. \$1,295.

1966 FORD LTD. 4-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning. Dark green with black vinyl top. Radio, heater, white walls. One owner, new car trade. \$1,695.

TRUCKS

1967 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup. 8-ft. Fleetside box, CST cab, V-8 with 4-speed transmission. Radio, fresh air heater. Locally owned. New truck trade. \$1,695.

1963 CORVAIR PANEL. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. Solid red finish. New truck trade. \$695.

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Jr. Miss to be chosen Saturday

The seventh annual Junior Miss Pageant, sponsored by the Clarkston Area Jaycees, will be Saturday, November 30 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of the Clarkston High School. Sixteen seniors of Clarkston High School will compete.

First prize is a \$300 scholarship and a \$100 scholarship is given to the first runner-up. Admission is \$1.00 and tickets are available only at the door, according to Ken Winship, chairman.

Holly crowns Junior Miss

An original piano jazz composition helped 18-year-old Caryn Everly to become the Holly-Davisburg area's new Junior Miss last Saturday.

After the contest in the Holly Senior High School Auditorium, Caryn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lott Everly, 3404 W. Quick Road, Holly, tearfully accepted the Junior Miss Crown and bouquet of carnations. Other prizes included a scholarship and a trophy from the Holly-Davisburg Jaycees, sponsor of the Pageant.

Runners-up in the contest were Marilyn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Brown, and Merry Marlowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marlowe.

The girls were judged on talent, scholastic ability, an interview, poise and personality. Radio personality Edward Berryman was master of ceremonies, and Roger Horton was chairman of the Jaycee-sponsored activity.

Winners of local Junior Miss contests will be eligible for the State Preliminary Pageant to be held in Redford, December 14, 15 and 16. There will be about 28 young ladies competing in this pageant in hopes of being selected for the State Junior

Miss Pageant in Pontiac early next year.

Clarkston's Junior Miss Pageant will be held November 30, in Clarkston High School's Little Theater.



Good Luck to all the Junior Miss Candidates

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23 SOUTH MAIN

SINGING AT LAKE ERIE

Dorothy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wilson, 8555 Clement Road, Clarkston, and a junior at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, is a member of the College Choir for 1968-69. The 56-member choir has just returned from a brief weekend at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, for a joint concert with Kenyon's Glee Club.

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Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

License plates now on sale

License plates for Michigan passenger cars went on sale at all branch offices of the Secretary of State and at many AAA offices throughout the state on November 15.

All plate buyers are urged to bring along the prepared license plate applications sent out to virtually all of Michigan's 3.6-million passenger car owners.

"These applications make it much easier for the public to buy plates and are especially important this year because they have the new license plate fees on them," said Secretary of State James M. Hare.

He reminded that weight tax was increased by legislation during the extra session of 1967 as part of a "good roads" package of bills.

"Actually, the increase from 35 cents to the new formula of 55 cents per hundred pounds of vehicle weight is a roll-back to weight tax fees in existence in 1933," explained Hare. "They were 55 cents before that time but were pushed back to 35 cents during the depression. And they have remained at the low rate until this year."

What do plate buyers need when they buy their plates? Certificate of title or previous year's registration.

Proof of liability insurance... insurance certificate, insurance policy, or other type of proof.

Cash to pay the plate fee. An extra \$1.00 if the vehicle

is covered by liability insurance. If not, the person must pay \$35 into the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund and register as an uninsured driver.

Slogan on all passenger plates remains the same as last year, "Great Lake State." Commercial license plates, on sale since October 1, have no slogan

with the space used for the gross vehicle weight tax sticker.

The 1969 plates have white numerals on a red background. They honor Saginaw Valley College, which was founded in 1963 and became the 11th state supported college in 1965.

Duncan elected to Exec. Committee

Gary W. Duncan, 9274 Big Lake Road, Clarkston was one of 46 members elected to the Executive Committee of the Oakland County Republican Party by the delegates and alternates to the county Convention held November 19 at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School.

Duncan is one of five members elected from the 61st Legislative District. The members of the Executive Commit-

tee will serve for two years. They come from the 10 Legislative Districts comprising Oakland County.

A resolution was passed at the convention recommending that Governor Romney appoint Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn to fill the seat on the Court of Appeals vacated by the election of Judge Kavanagh to the State Supreme Court.

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 MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney
 810 Pontiac State Bank Building
 Pontiac, Michigan
 No. 96,814
 STATE OF MICHIGAN THE
 PROBATE COURT FOR THE
 COUNTY OF OAKLAND
 Estate of James F. Jaburek
 Deceased.
 It is Ordered that on Feb-
 ruary 11, 1969 at 9 A.M., in
 the Probate Courtroom Pontiac,
 Michigan a hearing be held at
 which all creditors of said es-
 tate are required 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 Pauline Gallo, Executrix,
 20 Rose Court, Pontiac, Michi-
 gan.
 Publication and service shall
 be made as provided by Statute
 and Court Rule.
 Dated: November 18, 1968
 NORMAN R. BARNARD
 Judge of Probate.
 Milton F. Cooney, Attorney
 810 Pontiac State Bank Building
 Pontiac, Michigan
 Nov. 20, 27 & Dec. 5

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.

In choir at UW
 Judy Hoffmann, 9543 Whipple
 Shores, Clarkston, is among
 the 69 student members of the
 Concert Choir of the Universi-
 ty of Wisconsin at Madison.
 Although the majority of the
 young singers come from Wis-
 consin homes, there is repre-
 sentation in the group this year
 of students from Arkansas, Il-
 linois, Michigan, New York,
 North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsyl-
 vania, and Texas. One of the
 student singers hails from Sing-
 apore.
 Judy sings soprano.

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 Offer good through December, 1968

Marine corps offers school guarantees
 The Marine Corps have once
 again opened up enlistments on
 the Aviation Guarantee Pro-
 gram. They have also opened
 up technical school guarantees
 in Lithography, Engineers, and
 Motor Transport Fields, to qual-
 ified young men, for the first
 time. These are some of the
 more than 400 different land, sea
 and air schools available in this
 versatile service.
 Master Sergeant Ripley, the
 Marine representative for this
 area, explained that certain
 technical fields can now be
 guaranteed before a man is
 enlisted and starts his training
 at San Diego, California. This
 is the first time the Marine
 Corps has offered a school
 guarantee prior to enlistment.
 The sergeant said a man may
 enlist into the Marine Corps at
 the present time for 2, 3, or 4
 years and leave for active duty
 almost immediately. This
 means a man can enlist and
 start his training at San Diego,
 within a few days after his visit
 to the local Marine Office lo-
 cated at Room 104, Federal
 Building, 35 E. Huron Street,
 Pontiac, Michigan. For further
 information, see your Marine
 representative there or call
 332-1992.

Thanksgiving turkeys plentiful
 Imagine a flock of more than
 one million turkeys, plump and
 ready for plucking. The Pilgrims
 never had it so good. Their
 first Thanksgiving bird likely
 was a lean, scrawny one with
 a wild gamey flavor.
 Again this year Michigan fami-
 lies can celebrate the Thanks-
 giving holiday with turkey for
 the traditional meal at which
 gratitude is offered for an abun-
 dant harvest.
 That abundance includes
 1,109,000 Michigan-grown tur-
 keys, according to the tally of
 the Crop Reporting Service,
 Michigan Department of Agri-
 culture. Less than last year's
 total, it's still a generous num-
 ber.
 Charles A. Hines, agricul-
 tural statistician, reports that
 heavy breeds account for 1,031,
 000, and light breeds for 78,000
 birds. Total production, down
 5 percent from 1967, has been
 declining gradually since 1962.
 For the United States as a whole,
 production is down 16 percent
 below a year ago.
 Declining production reflects
 a similar trend in prices, with
 the average per-pound price
 20.5 cents in 1967, compared
 to 23 cents per pound the pre-
 vious year.

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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
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 p.m.

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Whipping Cream HALF PINT 29¢

PORRITT
Egg Nog 59¢ QUART

FROZEN
Strawberries 3 10 OZ. BOXES 79¢

Tangerines DOZEN 49¢

MIRACLE WHIP
Salad Dressing QUART 49¢

SEALTEST
Ice Cream HALF GALLON 79¢

CHASE & SANBORN
Coffee LB. 69¢

CAMELOT
Milk 7 14 OZ. CANS 1.

FRESH
Potato Chips LB. 49¢

BLUE RIBBON
Margarine 3 LBS. 69¢

Celery 29¢
 LARGE STALK

TRY RUDY'S
Sausage LB. 59¢

Aluminum Foil LARGE ROLL 63¢

Fab Soap 3 LB. BOX 73¢

FRESH
Eggs 2 DOZ. MEDIUM 85¢

Kleenex 4 200's 1.

Rudy's Market
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 PHONE 625-3033



CLARKSTON HIGH BASKETBALL TEAM—(kneeling from left) Bob Palladino; Chuck Granger, John Craven, Jeff Keyser, Rich Porritt, Eric Hood; Bill Wertman and Garry McMillan. (Standing) Bill Bildstein and Bill Vassacceno (managers), Dave Kelly, Mark Walter, Steve Kratt, Scott Robins, Steve Warman, Dan Hallman, Bruce Hardy, Ben Atienza (manager) and Coach Bud McGrath.

Clarkston 5 preparing for opener with Mott

By Kirk Phillips

Coach Bud McGrath and company are getting ready for the Waterford Mott Corsairs. Coaching this years Corsairs is Ray Robinson. Coach McGrath will welcome back the likes of Chuck Granger 6-4 center, Eric Hood 6-3 forward, Jeff Keyser 6-0 guard, Rich Porritt 5-10, and Bob Palladino 6-0 forward. John Craven should see a lot of action as he will most likely start in Palladino's position for most of the season. Palladino is out with a broken arm received during football. Craven is a 6 foot senior.

The Wolves open the season on their home court Tuesday, December 3. The junior varsity game will start at 6:30 with the varsity game following.

West Bloomfield should be the class of the league. However they will be smaller in the league. Chief mainstays for Art Paddy's Lakers are Steve Westjohn, an all league performer from last years championship team. Other letter winners are center Dave Karlson, 6-3, and Don Brown, 6-3. Paddy had a fine guard in Curtis Britton but reports are that he is no longer in the area and Paddy must come up with two guards to

remain a little contender.

Dave Torrance's Milford Redskins are led by Mark Geigler, 6-2, a senior forward who couldn't miss in last years tilt and ended up with 32 points. The Redskins won by a narrow margin of 69-67. Also returning are Larry Cece, 6-2, Bob Clinard, 5-10, Doug Powers, 6-1, Dave Baker, 5-11, and newcomer Tom Newcombe, who could take the guard spot away from Clinard.

The Bloomfield Hills Barons, coached by Hal Henderson, could be the sleeper of the league. Rich Souther, a 6-3 junior, is the boy to look out for, while Tim Widdle and Larry Appleby, along with Rick Stahr, will pound the back boards.

Northville has a new coach, Bob Kucher, who has had a lot of success on the diamond and will now try his luck on the basket ball floor. Kucher has been the reserve coach for several seasons and has had a lot of luck. Former coach Dave Longridge didn't leave Bob much to work with. Mainstays from last years 2nd place squad are Stan Nirider, 6-1, and Jeff Taylor. There is not much height but it will be a fast squad. Joe Doby at Waterford Kettering will be yelling help.

Where are the following people? Pete Evans, Joe O'Conner, Louie Lines, Gene Pankner and Bill Penozo? An old Clarkston boy, Dave Powell will lead the Captains. He stands at 6-3. After Micelli, Vonbargon, Rayzinski, Cox and Widler were graduated, the Captains weren't supposed to have much. But last year they ended up with a respectable record of fourteen and two. Kettering always has their best foot forward when they play Clarkston, no matter what the circumstances are.

Brighton lost too many to be a title threat. They are coached by Bob (Wildman) Marks. They are led by Jeff Miller, 6-2, and Dan Carney, 6-3.

Clarenceville has a gunner in Kerry Rifkin, but doesn't have anybody of quality returning. Clarkstons title chances will rest on the play of senior center, 6-4 Chuck Granger and Eric Hood.

ter, 6-4 Chuck Granger and Eric Hood.

FORECASTS

1. Clarkston
2. Milford
3. West Bloomfield Hills



Eric Hood, Jeff Keyser and Chuck Granger.

4. Northville
5. Waterford Kettering
6. Brighton
7. Clarenceville

Ellerts to speak

The Clarkston Rotary Club will have as its program December 2 Dr. and Mrs. Ellert. They are to describe and show their new methods of teaching that they use at Oakland Community College.

Clarkston Rotary meets at Howes Lanes every Monday at 6:30 p.m.

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Marjorie Widman

Wins Ortonville Jr. Miss title

The annual Junior Miss contest, sponsored by the Ortonville Junior Chamber of Commerce, was held last Wednesday evening and a new queen was chosen to reign over Ortonville for 1969. She is Miss Marjorie Widman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Widman of Silver Birch road.

Marjorie was chosen over a field of ten contestants, all students at Brandon High School, where Margie is a Senior.

The new Queen, crowned by Sandra Tilton, Miss Junior Miss for 1968, is first flutist in the school band, and the Ortonville High School correspondent for the Pontiac Press. She is also President of the Ski Club and the Contemporary History Club and attends Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Oxford. Her plans for the future include college, where she intends to major in biology.

First runner-up in the contest was Marlene Featherston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Featherston of Mill Street. Other contestants were Janet Allen, Vickie Bindig, Linda Da-

laba, Yvonne Lanfear, Terry Smith, Nancy Svetcos, Marguerite Rexford and Jill Roman. As winner, Margie received checks for \$100 from the J.C.'s and \$25 from the L. Owen Chevrolet Dealers. The Village Dry Goods Store presented her with a jade necklace.

Regional contests for all the winners on the local level to compete for the next step up will be held in Redford on December 14th. A win at the Regional level will permit Margie to enter the Michigan State contest. As Ortonville's Junior Miss, Margie will be there with her flute and let's hope she goes all the way.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Raupp, 10371 Allen Road, Clarkston, have announced the birth of a son, Anthony Lynn, November 9. He is their first child.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Raupp, of Ortonville and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Levan, of Dixon, Illinois.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD KEELEY

Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keeley of Waldon Road will observe their golden wedding anniversary at an open house from 1 to 5 Sunday, December 8 at the

Clarkston Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston for friends and neighbors. A buffet dinner will be served.

They have a son, Arthur; a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Stelmach (Leona); 6 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

Around the Town

Couples gather at Martins for pinochle

by Constance Lektzian

Saturday night the Luke Martins, formerly of Clarkston, entertained at their Waterford Hill home. Gathered for an evening of pinochle were the Bill Wilsons of Clarkston, Rick and Dianne Wilson of Springfield along with Carl and Joan Langley of Davison. Also present were the Glenn Brancheaus of Clarkston and Shirley and Ben Donaldson of Pontiac. A buffet supper was served following an evening of cards.

The Ernest Meekers of 6556 Almond Lane along with children Jane, Tommy and Amanda trekked to Davison for Sunday dinner along with the Louis Cooks and family. The Cooks are now at home at 6549 Northview Road, having moved from King Road.

William Morse of 7141 Glenburnie Lane with daughters Carol and Jill spent the past week-end at their cabin in Atlanta for a few days of deer hunting. They were accompanied by Max Wiegner of Pontiac. They reported the exercise was wonderful—the hunting wasn't.

It was just one long birthday celebration last week-end at the Fred Starks of 6665 Almond Lane. November 15 was daughter Amy's second birthday and

Jeffrey Stark was four on November 17. The maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, of Pontiac, attended a dinner Friday in their honor. The Clark's were accompanied by daughter Elizabeth. Saturday, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark of Pontiac with uncle Buster Stark of Walled Lake attended a luncheon for both children. Sunday the Starks had dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robinson and daughters Tracy and Vicky of Pontiac. Also on Saturday, the children were visited by great grandmother Mrs. Lulu Stark of Pontiac.

Larry and DeAnna Stelmach and small son, Shane, of 6289 Waldon Road and Mr. Stanley Stelmach of 6305 Waldon Road drove to the Upper Peninsula recently. The hunters in the group spent a week in the vicinity of Garden, Michigan and came home as despondent as the majority of Clarkston's deer hunters.

Saturday the Duane Richardsons of 5720 White Lake Road dashed down to Metro airport for an hour and a half wait to bring son Jeff home. In from

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Nov. 28, 1968.5

Wisconsin State University at Superior, Wisconsin where he is a freshman, Jeff will return there on November 30 after the Thanksgiving holidays. This past Tuesday his sister Kathy came home from Kalamazoo where she is a junior at Western Michigan University. Young brothers Kurt and Craig joined them around the festive board November 28.

PIONEER'S THANKSGIVING

The Pioneer Club gathered Thursday at the Community Center building in Clarkston. Held at noon, it was their annual potluck Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. O.C. Adams of Maybee Road and Mrs. Forrest Jones of North Holcomb Street were responsible for cooking the turkeys for the 60 members who attended.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Russell Maybee, the 1968 chairman, and plans for the Christmas party to take place December 19 were discussed.

An election of officers was held. Officers for the forthcoming year are: Chairman, Mrs. Wesley Walter of Holcomb Street; vice-chairman, Mrs. Bessie Wagner of Drayton Plains; Secretary, Mrs. Belle McIntyre of Seymour Lake and Treasurer, Mrs. Florence Hubbard of Holcomb Street. Following the meeting the group played grocery bingo.

All those youngsters scampering around the Orchard Saturday night looking for old love letters were part of the junior high group from Marantha Baptist Church. They were out on a scavenger hunt that was based at the Larry Thompson's of 6645 Almond Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Dalep Karem of Everest Street were the sponsors for this group of 17 who met back at the Thompsons to count the results of their hunt and enjoy a pot luck supper. This thoroughly enjoyable evening of fun was topped off with a couple hours of games.

Accompanied by son Lewis Masters of Jackson, Michigan, Mrs. Leland Masters of Maple Drive drove to St. Charles,

Illinois. There she spent this past week with another son, Richard and his family, enjoying Thanksgiving dinner with them. Just back from a stay in Litchfield, Minnesota are the William Johnstons of 6800 Lingor Drive. In addition to attending a wedding of their nephew, they took time for some visits with other relatives and friends. On the trip back, Mr. Johnston stopped at Oscoda for a few days hunting and came back to Clarkston as deer-less as most of our inhabitants.

ON-TO-LOUISVILLE

The J.C. Convention Club met Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson. The 8 o'clock meeting was conducted by Carl Gusie of 6695 Meadowlawn, who took over in the absence of Dr. A. Hamilton.

This club, made up of members of the J.C.'s, is for the prime interest of the On-to-Louisville trip, slated for next summer. Reports of the recent rummage sale and the still in progress candy sale were given.

Over their coffee and cake, the members discussed the sale of Metro books, those little bundles of entertainment that contain tickets for dinner, bowling, shows, etc. These can be obtained from Convention Club members.

Following music night at their church Sunday, the Ted Womacks of 6614 Shelley Drive entertained 40 young people at their home for an 8:30 sing-along. They were accom-

panied by Mrs. Phillip Sommers, Jr., wife of the assistant pastor at Marantha Baptist Church.

The executive board of the Campbell-Richardson Post No. 63 met November 21 at their post on M-15. Commander Paul Petty was in charge of the meeting. Discussion of the forthcoming 50th anniversary of the American Legions in 1969 was of prime interest. Plans were covered for the Post's Christmas party. The seasonal projects of child welfare and help for needy families were finalized. This work is aided by the American Legion sale of poppies held in the spring.

Baptized

The Drayton United Presbyterian Church was the scene of young Gordon Mark Crosse's baptismal. This was conducted Sunday morning by the Reverend W.J. Teeuwissen.

Present were his parents Mr. and Mrs. David Crosse of Pontiac, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones of Drayton, and great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones of N. Holcomb Street, Clarkston.

Following the service, David and Rose Marie Crosse opened their Pontiac home for dinner for friends and relatives. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lissner and son Bobbie of Drayton Plains, and Gary, Danny and Corinne Jones and Ida Marie Crosse.



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OPEN SEASON

The Clarkston "Wolves" Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams open the season Tuesday night, December 2, at home

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Come in and let our expert stylists give you a flattering new hairdo for the holiday. We specialize in cuts, sets, coloring.

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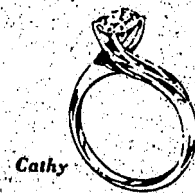


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Around the Town

By Constance Lektzian

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MYF DISCUSSION

The Methodist Youth Fellowship met at the home of Lynn Tower, daughter of the Floyd Towers of 177 N. Main Street. Held Sunday night at 6:30, there were 25 9th and 10th graders present.

Gary Frost conducted the discussion panel which took up questions and problems unique to teenagers. The group brought small items of money and gifts to be sent to the Oakland County Children's Home.

They also drew names for gag gifts to be passed out at their Christmas meeting on December 15. These young people are also concerned with continuing to make charitable contributions past the Christmas season to some worthy cause.

Dana Fitzthomas and Sharon Jones, who comprise the refreshment committee, served punch and cookies. This is the third year this age group has been sponsored by Dick and Lee Funk of Cramlane Drive.

Somebody has a deep freeze full of venison! For the first

time in nine year, Bill Wilson of 6530 Waldon Road brought home a deer. Hunting in the East Tawas area with sons, Gar and Rick, he shot a 4-pointer Thursday, November 21. Not only was he lucky, but the day before, son Rick brought down a spike.

The Elmer Boadways of 7400 Deer Lake Road had as special guests for Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mosher and family. 'And family' meant young Craig, Judy, Jeffrey and Matthew. Mrs. Mosher is the former Barbara Boadway.

Down from East Tawas for the Thanksgiving week are Miss Alma Johnson and Mr. Algot Johnson who are guests of the Jack Dougherty's of 6562 Pear Street. They are the aunt and uncle of Mrs. Dougherty.

PFC Cecil Caverly called home Monday night as it was his birthday. He is now enrolled in Helicopter Mechanics Training School in Memphis, Tennessee. He will be there for 25 more weeks but is going to be home for 10 days around Christmas time.



ASK ANY GIRL SCOUT what special activity she likes best and the answer probably will be "The Father-Daughter Square Dance. Last November 7th, close to 300 fathers and daughters danced at the CAL.

Attention, Venison cookers

By Hildegard Hesse

With the hunting season well underway, many husbands are coming home weary and tired, but triumphant as they proudly display their prize trophy—a big buck. Our forefathers hunted to keep their families supplied with food... but times have changed. Hunting now represents a substantial invest-

ment in recreation.

Yes, Michigan's deer herd is the source of unmatched recreation, but it can also furnish a palatable and nutritious addition to our daily living. In most cases, however, once the trophy enters our driveway, it becomes mother's job to perform miracles on the meat that was brought home. Venison is among the most highly prized of all

wild game, and if properly dressed and cared for in the woods by the hunter, it is free from objectionable and so called "game flavors."

As soon as the deer is cleaned and cooled, the heart and liver are ready for cooking and are usually a welcome bit of camp meat. The torn and bloodshot meat around the would should be separated from the rest of the carcass and saved. It can be soaked for about 10 hours in cold, salted water, and then used as ground meat.

When preparing to cook venison, two methods of cooking are generally accepted: DRY HEAT which includes roasting, broiling, and frying for the more tender cuts such as rounds, loins, shoulder, steaks, and chops; and MOIST HEAT, which consists of braising, and stewing for the less tender cuts like neck, breast, shank and shoulder.

Remember, it should not be necessary to make any attempt to conceal the flavor of venison. The characteristic flavor seems to be concentrated in the fat, and if strong, trimming away excess fat will help. Venison is a rather dry meat and is improved by adding butter, suet, or other fat when using DRY HEAT methods of cooking. Use of vegetables, bacon, fruit juices, and spices such as bay leaf, thyme, garlic, and savory, may also impart a different flavor.

Here are a few of my venison cooking recipes:

SWEET-SOUR VENISON
Venison steaks OR roast
2 tablespoons olive oil

1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
2 teaspoons mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
Brown meat in oil, place in Dutch oven or covered roaster. Combine remaining ingredients to make sauce. Layer steak with sauce. If roasting meat use sauce to cover roast and to baste frequently while cooking. Bake in 400 degree F. oven 20 minutes per pound.

VENISON STROGANOFF
1 pound venison steak cut in long, thin strips
3 tablespoons flour, salt, pepper
1 onion
1 cup tomato juice
1 1/2 cups water
1 teaspoon sugar
1 can mushrooms
1/2 cup sour cream

Dredge meat with flour and salt and pepper. Brown lightly in fat with onion. Add tomato juice, water, sugar. Simmer until tender. Ten minutes before serving, add mushrooms, sour cream. Serves 4.

TASTY VENISON HEART

1 venison heart
1 cup red wine
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
2 peppercorns
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 medium-size onion, sliced
1 bay leaf
flour
2 tablespoons butter
Split heart in half (top to bottom), remove all vents and ducts, and soak in a marinade of wine, vinegar, salt, peppercorns, mustard, onion, and bay leaf. After marinating, roll hearts in flour and place in butter in a hot skillet. Sear thoroughly. Reduce heat slightly and cook about 5 minutes. Serves 4.

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Our for sale ads in the want ad section are the greatest bargain for our readers. You pay for the ad only if you sell the item you advertise. If you don't sell, you don't pay. Call 625-3370.

Chamberlains return from Spain

The Charles Chamberlains, of 6181 Middle Lake Road returned to their home in Clarkston November 22 after ten days abroad. The trip started with a stay in New York City. Here they attended a real estate convention as guests of their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Chamberlain and the Cal Chamberlains.

The three families joined a party of 180 people for the flight to Malaga via the Iberia airlines. They spent five days at Marbella and Malaga staying at the Atalaya Park Hotel. Located on the Mediterranean Sea on the southern tip of Spain, they were afforded an excellent view of the Rock of Gibraltar and the coast of Africa.

Three days in Madrid gave all the Chamberlains time to tour

Prado Museum and the palace. They found that the best and quickest way to get around in Spain was to rent a car. This enabled them to do quite a bit of shopping and sight seeing.

On November 22, they flew directly to Detroit from Spain on the O.N.A., carrying 210 passengers.



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CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION - EPISCOPAL
6490 Clarkston Road
Worship 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Maybee Road at Winell
Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road
Worship 10:00 a.m.

ST. DANIEL ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller
Masses 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5331 Maybee Road near Pine Knob
Worship 11:00 a.m.

"Wherever I go, thank God, he makes my life a constant pageant of triumph in Christ."
II Cor. 2:14 (Moffatt)

Rev. Frank Cozadd

Paul, who said these words, had faced the worst and come out believing in the best. There is not any smug "Thank God that I am spared what other people must go through" in these words. What we see is a Great-Heart thanking God who stands by him in the thickest of the fight. This is our soul's highest function—the praise and adoration of God.

In this Thanksgiving Season, let us thank God for causes worth doing battle for. Our prayer that God's "Will shall be done on earth as it is in heaven" fascinates us because it means that all that is contrary to it must go—oppression of the weak, exploitation of the innocent, economic injustice, needless poverty, hatred between races and classes. We can

make a lot of sacrifices if it is for a great cause. What greater cause is there to live for than the Kingdom of God? It was for this that Paul said, "In buffetings and scourgings often - by perils on land and sea - left lying on the ground for dead after stoning - let down by friends and attacked by enemies... But... wherever I go, thank God, he makes my life a constant pageant of triumph in Christ."

Let us thank God for the faith we have inherited which sets a despised Cross as a symbol of triumph in the midst of all our world's pain and loss. And, most of all, let us thank God for that ONE who is his own life overcame all odds, and invites us as His followers to be of good courage.

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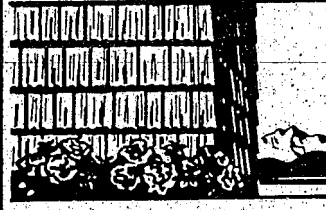
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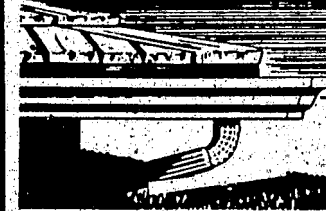
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New almanac makes interesting reading

Did you ever read an almanac? I looked through one the other day and found out a lot of things I didn't know.

For instance, did you know the first soap to be wrapped appeared in 1865? The Almanac says so. It also points out that before that time soap was sold from long bars which were cut off in sizes to suit the customer.

Soap can be used for a lot of things besides bathing, the Almanac says, such as these:

Candles won't smoke and will last longer if you give them a good rubdown with soapsuds. Just roll them in your well-lathered hands. Let dry before lighting and don't soap the wicks.

A mirror rubbed with soap and then washed won't steam up.

An old piece of soap is great for picking up bits of broken glass. Be sure to throw it away afterward.

A suction cup sticks better if you moisten it with soap.

Quoting the Bureau of the Census, the Almanac makes the statement that widows now outnumber widowers 4 to 1.

The third finger of the left hand is known generally as the "ring finger" and the choice for the symbol of matrimony.

It wasn't always that way, the Almanac says, pointing out that for a long time the wedding ring was worn on the right hand and sometimes on the little finger because "it was the least obtrusive." In many Eastern lands the ring has been worn on the thumb.

The Almanac devotes several paragraphs also under the title, "All About Warts." It says that ordinary warts are not dangerous to health and about half of all warts disappear even if untreated. It adds that warts are viral infections of the skin, are not malignant and do not become so: Adults are less likely to have warts than children, according to the Almanac.

The Almanac also predicts weather from the start of the year to its end and also slipped into its pages are the signs of the Zodiac, for each month; the planets for the year, church days and holidays of the year, tips on household chores, a fishing calendar, New Year's customs, ways to cut doctor bills, a four year calendar and numerous other items.

Quite a book, the Almanac.



Everybody loves a parade. This is the official season for Santa to start rolling into town astride sleighs, trucks, cars, airplanes and helicopters. It all doesn't seem real some how. And no matter how many parades Santa joins this year, there'll never be a parade to match those spectaculars staged by Barnum & Bailey.

Of all the things that I wish I could conjure up for my kids, it would be to bring back Barnum & Bailey root-tootin', clowns tumbling, fancy girls riding smart looking parade horses, calliopes whistling, elephants jangling and you name it. How grand it would be to see the whole outfit march right through town again.

I'll never forget. It was when Pontiac really was a town. In fact, it was so long ago, I haven't got the slightest idea of just how young I was . . . three, four years old, maybe.

Weeks beforehand, every available space in town had billboards telling of the circus

coming to town. I remember my dad telling my mother, reading the paper, "Says right here, they'll be unloading up there on Oakland Ave. They came to town by train. We'll have to get down to see it."

When the day arrived, it must have been on a Saturday. Never knew that there were so many people living in the world. The streets were jammed. As I remember it was cold, but only a couple times did the cold really bother me. Maybe, it was more the excitement of expectation than anything else.

We were fortunate. I was able to stand right at curb side, in front of the old courthouse, and at any minute, I felt that I could dash out into the street. There wasn't anyone to stop me.

Then, way down the street, I could hear the sound. There isn't any way to describe it. The sound of a parade is something like a happy rumble. There were lions and tigers in cages. The clowns were magnificent. That was the first and last time I saw a real parade.

The complaint can't be that parades today are too commercial. There wasn't anything more commercialized than a Barnum and Bailey parade . . . after all, that was the whole reason first, to get the animals off the train and over to the circus grounds the easy way and second, to drum up a little enthusiasm to get folks out to see the show.

No, more than anything else, I think that today's parade suffers from a severe case of lack of imaginationsitis, or something.

"If It Fitz . . ."

Father McCormick was infallible

By Jim Fitzgerald

Childhood lessons learned well are hard to unlearn. Every time one of those rebel priests comes on TV and says the Pope is a dope, I keep listening for a tremendous clap of thunder. I keep thinking heaven will send down a bolt of lightning which will knock that irreverent reverend 5 channels west.

I was brought up to believe the Pope was infallible. Heck, I was brought up to believe Father E. J. McCormick was infallible. He was our parish priest at St. Stephen's in Port Huron. Father McCormick was easily the most imposing figure of my childhood. In parental threats, he came last after the bogey man and the police. When my mother said I'd better shape up or she'd take me to see Father McCormick, I shaped up.

I remember once I was clowning around in the 9th grade and I accidentally pushed a friend through a window. He wasn't cut but I was sent to the rectory to

explain to Father McCormick what I had done to his window. Wow. This was the depression and St. Stephen's didn't know where its next candle was coming from. If it weren't for raffles and bingo games, they'd have been burning grass in the incense pot. If there were anything Father McCormick didn't need, it was a pipsqueak 9th grader telling him he needed a new window.

But I told him and, in return, I received his Class A School Sermon, the one reserved for shiftless boys who disgraced their parents, their church, their school, their town and their country. He even gave me heck for disgracing my sisters who never broke anything except spelling records.

Boy, as far as I was concerned, this was getting the word straight from God. I couldn't have been more impressed if Moses had stoned me with the 10 commandments, one at a time. I

departed the rectory thoroughly chastised and plenty shook. I went to 6:30 Mass the next 3 mornings in hopes that Father McCormick would see me and know my soul was not completely damned.

All of which does not mean Father McCormick was some sort of an ogra. Actually, he was the town's most beloved citizen. As I grew older, I gained appreciation for this fine man of God who gave all of himself to others. But I have never forgotten his magnificent wrath in the face of sin. And when I read that 5,000 priests have gathered in Washington to protest a papal ruling, I wonder what Father McCormick would say if he were still alive.

I also wonder what Father McCormick's flock would have said if he'd told them to ignore the Pope and practice birth control if they wished.

Or what if Father McCormick had announced one Sunday that he was sick of being lonely and he

and the Mother Superior were getting married?

The mind boggles. I have long gone the way of the rebel priests who have insisted the Catholic Church must change. I think Pope John might have been the greatest rebel of all and I wish he'd lived much longer. But . . .

I can understand the discomfort and dismay of the traditional Catholics who miss the Latin they never understood; who cringe when guitars replace organs; and who feel a real sorrow when they read about a priest who has defied his Pope and broken his vows. These Catholics may well have had a Father McCormick in their childhood.

I think each man must go the way he feels is right. That's what I'm doing—but if I ever pass Father McCormick going the other way, I will surely put up my coat collar and reach for the dark glasses.

A Thanksgiving tragedy: how not to cook a meal

By Joe Backus



Not being much of a chef, I've never gone through the trial and rigor of preparing a Thanksgiving dinner. But I've eaten a few of them, and they usually come off pretty well. When this is the case, there is perhaps no meal more delightful during the entire year.

Not all Thanksgiving dinners, however, are as successful as might be hoped. One in particular should be recorded in "l'histoire de cuisine."

This one was prepared by the mother of my girlfriend, Barb. I wasn't on hand to witness the spectacle, because it took place a number of years ago. In fact, it was the first Thanksgiving dinner she prepared since she had been married.

It wasn't as though she were preparing the dinner just for her husband of a few brief months. It was also to be served to several brothers and, I believe,

two grandparents. It seems her parents went off deer hunting for a few days and left her responsible for cooking Thanksgiving dinner for the rest of the family. Although she had never attempted such an undertaking, she could see no reason why it should be a very difficult task.

She began with the dessert. Well in advance of the meal she baked two pies—one pumpkin and one lemon meringue. This she did at home, although the dinner was to be served at her family's house.

While driving to her family's, she set the lemon pie on her lap while holding the pumpkin pie in her hands above it. A dispute over some matter with her husband arose en route. During the course of the disagreement and without giving it any thought, she set the pumpkin pie down directly on top of

the meringue. When they arrived she began preparing the rest of the meal. She put the turkey into the oven and began to roast it. She then began cooking the squash and potatoes. Next, came the biscuits.

Throughout her preparations she was constantly being harassed by her family, nagging her about, "When we gonna eat? I'm starved," and "What's taking you so long with the dinner?"

Eventually the potatoes were cooked and mashed. The squash was finished and removed from the shell. Next, the biscuits were removed from the pan to reveal bottoms which were as black as the ink on this page. The cooking time for the turkey was finally up and it was removed to the platter.

"You sure the turkey is all cooked?" she was asked.

"Yes, I'm sure," she replied cockily.

"How do you know?"

"I wriggled the leg and it looks done," she said.

So it seemed the dinner was ready to be served and eaten. At least it seemed so until the turkey was carved and the rich, red blood trickled out.

Back everything went to the kitchen to be kept warm until the turkey was cooked longer. More harassment took place during this time from the hungry diners.

By four or five o'clock the dinner was truly ready to be eaten—it was originally planned for about one. Apparently the family was so hungry that they didn't notice the dried up squash and potatoes or the burned biscuits.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
November 27, 1958

Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Yoh have returned to their home at 21 East Washington after spending the summer at their farm. The Jerome Wilfords of Main Street had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Blacchiere of Holland, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuiper of Ann Arbor.

Several members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship attended a retreat at the Methodist Camp, sixteen miles north of Port Huron, last weekend. They were accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Beverly Bell, and twelve other adults.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
November 26, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones are at their home in St. Cloud, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Miller left on Monday for Florida to spend the winter months.

Bluejacket Francis S. Tindall, 26, Route 2, Clarkston won recognition as a "qualified striker" for the rate of gunner's mate, third class in recent graduation exercises held for the Service School at the U.S. Naval Training Station in Great Lakes, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Winn entertained the school faculty at a seven o'clock dinner at their home on Overlook Road last Thursday night.

On Thursday afternoon and evening of last week, the Christmas Boxes for all those serving their country and still located in the United States were mailed to the men and women from our Village and Township. These boxes are in addition to those that were mailed before October 16th, to all who are serving overseas.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

When you hunt this year folks, remember the laws, especially the Horton trespass law which states, "This law prohibits hunting on any farm lands or farm wood lots, or on roads or highways in farm lands areas, or within the enclosed lands of a hunting club, without permission of the owner or person leasing such lands."

Good law enforcement is everybody's responsibility. Hunters are urged to report any violations they observe to conservation officers, or to the nearest Department of Natural Resources (Conservation Department) office.

Thank you,
Mike Humphreys

Dear Editor:

A great big "Thank You" to those friends of Independence Township Library who have contributed so generously to the Library Fund. Do you realize that your donations have earned through time certificates and savings over \$1,000 in interest since the drive started?

And now a gentle nudge to those who have pledged, but for one reason or another have not paid on their pledges. Virginia Leonard tells me there are over \$11,000 of such pledges. The Library construction has begun and there is now a weekly payroll to be met. If you can possibly do so, send what you can to Mrs. Evan Leonard, Box 254, Clarkston, Michigan before the end of the year, and incidentally take it off your 1968 income tax.

Pat Valentine
Library Advisory
Board Chairman

Ski data

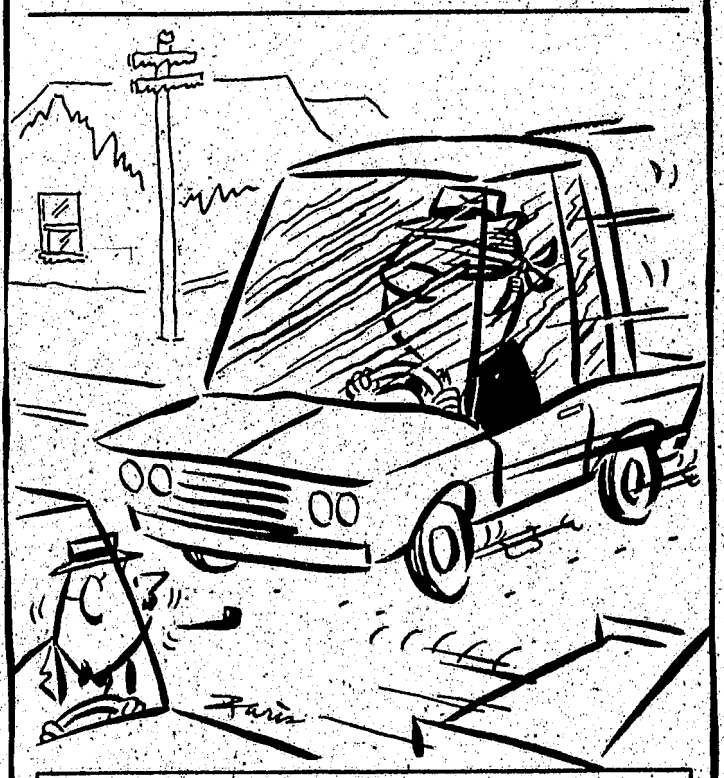
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Woodhull Lake area

Crime, vandalism high in township subdivision

By Joe Backus

Crime, vandalism and generally substandard living conditions now make up the day-to-day way of life in a once-fashionable Jewish summer community in the southern part of Independence Township.

Woodhull Lake Subdivision, southwest of Sashabaw and Maybee Roads, is plagued with condemned and abandoned buildings intermingled with occupied homes which are often crowded and in disrepair.

This problem is not unique to Independence Township, according to Township Building Inspector William C. Cobb. "Oregon, West Bloomfield and Waterford Townships have areas quite similar to the Woodhull Lake area," he said.

Many of the condemned and abandoned buildings are used as sites for teen-age drinking parties and as meeting places for gangs of youths. Vandalism and destruction to such buildings is particularly common.

Little or no effort is made by the owners of such buildings to tear them down or otherwise remove them from the area. They become eyesores to the community and menaces to children playing in the area.

These are not isolated examples, but rather indications of the degree to which conditions have deteriorated in this part of the township.

Although some houses in the subdivision are kept up by the occupants, such instances are

the exception, rather than the rule.

One resident of the Woodhull Lake area, George Woody, 4735 Circle Lane, claims the crime rate in the subdivision is the highest of the township.

"The police frequently come and ask me where a particular person lives or where an address is," he said. "A policeman told me that the crime rate in this community is four or five times higher than anywhere else in the area."

Both the Pontiac State Police and Oakland County Sheriff officials said that their departments don't classify crimes by township, and therefore had no comparative figures.

Woody told of a girl who was raped in one of the abandoned houses during the past summer. Furthermore, a neighbor who moved into the community from Detroit in August had the tires and upholstery on her car slashed less than a month after she moved in, he said.

The most recent outbreak of crime in the area was a case of assault on a 36-year old resident of the area. The victim, Dillard Brewer, was allegedly assaulted at his home November 3 by a group of four teen-age boys. He is still recovering in the hospital.

Few of the children in the subdivision finish school according to Woody. "I only know of two youngsters who have finished high school in the seven years I've lived here," he said.

Some of the children drop out of school because they lack motivation; others because they

want to get a job and begin earning some money; others for personal reasons; and still others because of pregnancy.

"There are quite a number of pregnancies over here," Woody said. "These abandoned houses are often used for illicit and sinful purposes."

The community has become more and more run down. The streets are un paved and in need of repair. Sanitation facilities are often nonexistent.

With no sewers, for example, and some houses with no septic tanks, raw sewage is sometimes dumped into an open, dry well right outside a house. An area which was a well-maintained part up until about four years ago is now used as a garbage dump by area residents.

Much of the problem is due to absent owners, Cobb said.

Renters don't usually take as good care of a home as does a person who owns his home.

According to Woody, the rent is high for the type of home being rented. But many of the people who rent homes in this area are unable to find homes to rent anywhere else.

A number of them are women receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) benefits, he said. Some of these women don't know who the father of their children is.

"The owners of these homes would usually rather rent to ADC

women, because ADC pays the rent directly to the owner rather than to the women. In such a situation there is no pressure on the owner to keep up the homes or maintain living conditions," he said.

Some construction work is taking place in the area, but it is mostly minor repair work and is progressing slowly. Some of it has been going on for three to five years with little apparent progress, Woody said.

Once a building permit is issued for construction, it can only be revoked if no construction takes place for a six-month period, Cobb said. As long as one board is nailed up in that period, the building permit can't be revoked. So there is no effective time limit on construction.

Cobb says he would like to see conditions improve in this area, but there is little the Township can do to improve them without the cooperation of the property owners.

Although the Township Building Department has the authority to condemn buildings which are unfit for habitation and can't be repaired, it lacks the authority to remove or demolish such buildings without the knowledge and consent of the owner.

The only action the Township can take is to prevent a new occupant from moving in and notifying the power company to discontinue service to that dwelling. But without cooperation from the owner, the building remains a target for vandalism and a meeting place for teen-age gangs.

The building department makes every effort to enlist the help of the owner, Cobb said. It sends a letter for the owner to sign giving the Volunteer Fire Department the authority to burn the house down and remove it from the community.

"It is to the owners advantage to have these condemned buildings removed," he said. "It removes them from the tax rolls. As long as the buildings remain standing, the owners must continue to pay taxes on them, even though they are no longer in use."

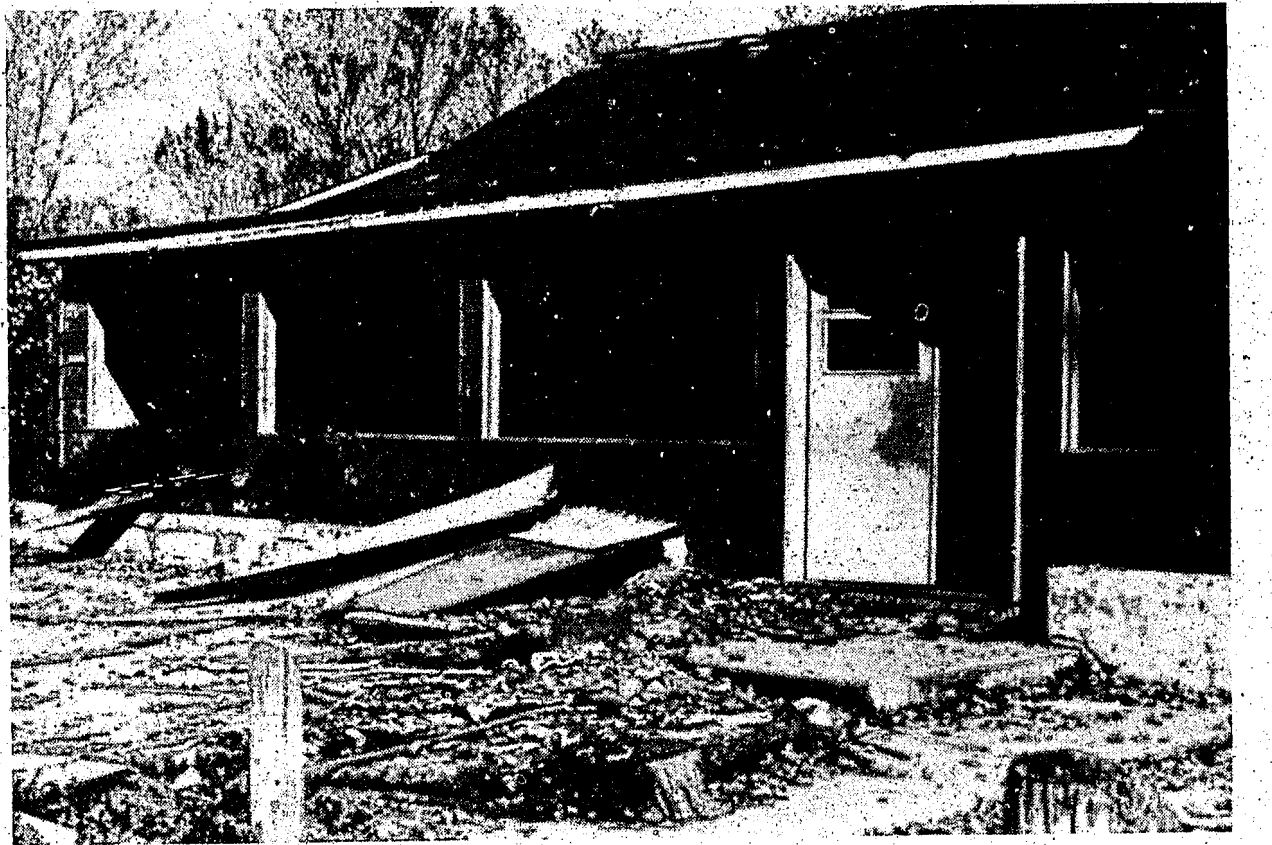
The situation is slowly improving, he said. Every year three or four condemned homes are torn down or removed. But until more of the buildings are removed, there is no room to build the new homes which will upgrade the community.

More home owners and fewer renters are moving into the Woodhull Lake Subdivision. This generally tends to improve an area, Cobb added. More people are becoming concerned, and this is a good indication.

But people should not look for miracles or quick solutions, he said. Cleaning this area up will be a long, tedious process.



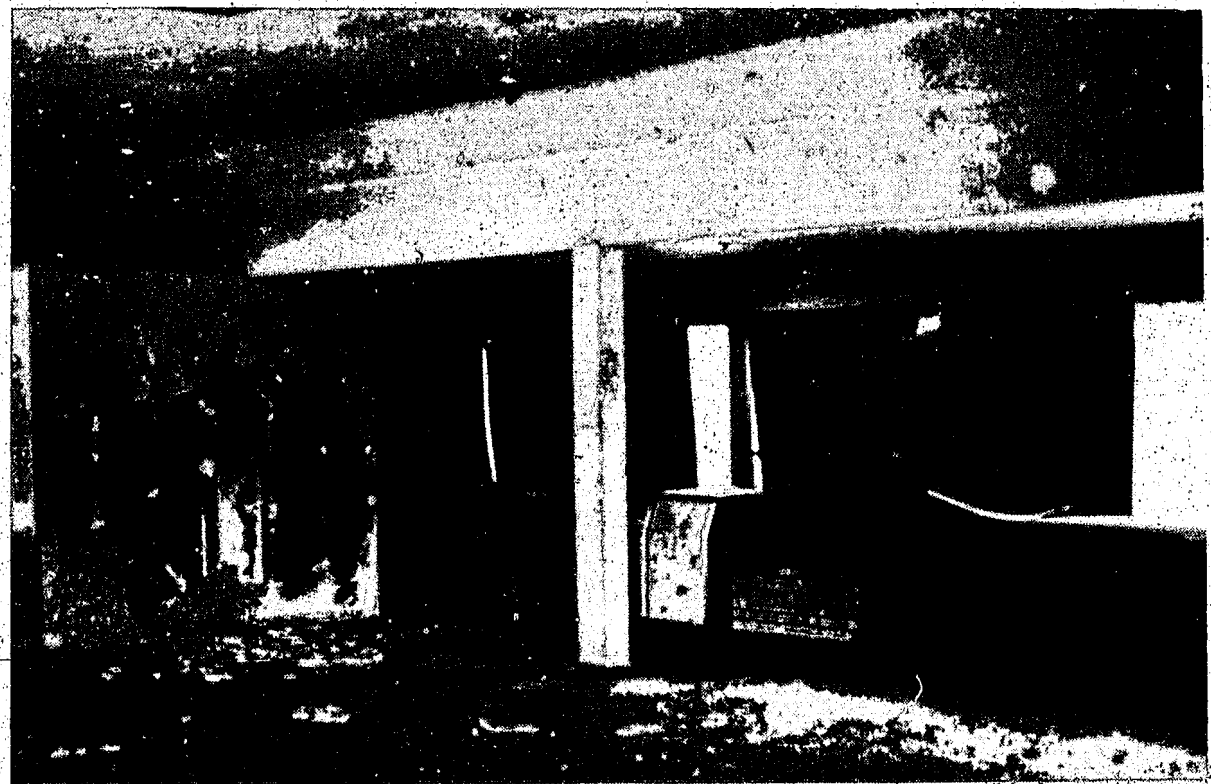
THE BURNED RUINS of what was once a garage still sits on its original site with no effort being made to remove it. It had been unused for several months when a car was pushed into it and set afire.



THE COMMUNITY HOUSE has remained unused for more than two years. Even though the doors were locked and the windows were boarded up, vandals broke into it and threw many of the contents outside.



MANY OF THE HOUSES in the Woodhull Lake Subdivision have cluttered yards and are in need of repair. Some of the absentee owners never come to the area to see what type of condition it is in.



A DANGER TO CHILDREN who may wander in to play, the Community House has been a scene of drinking parties and a target for vandalism. It stands amidst broken

Food buy-ways

Pork, bacon down

If you have been watching the food ads lately, you probably have noticed that prices for pork and bacon have been considerably lower than that of recent months. It's interesting to note the reasons causing these price fluctuations.

Bacon, a popular summertime item in sandwiches such as bacon, lettuce, and tomato, rated high on our shopping lists. Now as cooler weather is approaching and bacon is no longer used as extensively, basic principles of economics come into effect . . . that of supply and demand. With less demand and more supply, the price for this product decreases.

With pork cuts, fall traditionally marks the time when hogs come to market for slaughtering. When the spring pig crop reaches the market, prices seasonally decline; and as the season progresses, pork being plentiful in supply will appear more frequently advertised in the food ads. Again, principles of supply and demand are in effect.

By taking advantage of pork sales, good values and a way to get the most for your money may be found. Buying when "specials" are available is an economical way to stock the freezer with choice cuts. It is recommended, however, that for maximum flavor the meat from the freezer be used within three to four months. Six months is maximum recommended time for frozen storage of pork.

Pork fits well into any meal of the day and varies less in tenderness and flavor than other meat because hogs are mar-

keted at an early age. Tender, well-flavored meat comes from these young animals. Selective breeding has produced a "meat type" hog with more lean and less fat, which homemakers prefer.

Not only is pork an important source of high quality protein, but also it provides significant amounts of important minerals and vitamins. Pork is especially important for thiamine.

When you select fresh pork, look for a light, grayish-pink color. The meat should be fine textured, smooth, and velvety, but not oily looking, and should contain some intermingled flecks of fat. The bones should have red, porous centers. Outside fat should be white and relatively firm. A high proportion of meat to fat and bone is desirable.

No matter how fresh pork is prepared, it is important to remember that it always should be cooked until well-done. A meat thermometer in pork roasts takes away any guesswork in determining when pork is finished. Roast pork at constant low temperatures of 325 degrees F. until the internal temperature shown on the meat thermometer is 185 degrees F. The low temperature means more food value, better flavor, more servings per pound, and a cleaner oven.

Most pork cuts are cured. Originally pork was cured to preserve it. Today curing primarily enhances flavor and provides variety and convenience. Principal curing ingredients are ordinary table salt, sweetening

ingredients, and small quantities of color stabilizers (nitrates or nitrites) approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. EXAMPLE: ham, shoulder, feet.

Smoked pork products are first cured, then smoked to impart flavor. Smoked meats have a rich brown exterior color. The lean has a deeper, more reddish color than fresh pork. EXAMPLES: ham, picnics, Canadian-style bacon, shoulder rolls (butts).

Many pork cuts are sold fully cooked and may be served without further cooking. HOWEVER, to serve hot, they are heated in a 325 degree F. oven allowing 12 to 15 minutes per pound. All of these products will be labeled "Fully cooked", "Cooked", or "Ready-to-eat".

Couple selling cards

A local couple, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Mott, 5069 Frankwill, Clarkston, are selling Christmas cards for the benefit of research into the causes of unexplained infant deaths.

Members of the Michigan Association for Sudden Infant Death Study, the Motts are the local coordinators for the sale.

The association is centered in Livonia and is made up mostly of members who have had an infant in the family die suddenly from an unknown cause.

The Christmas cards picture a manger scene and come in boxes of 25. They can be purchased from the Motts at their home. Proceeds will go toward research of sudden infant deaths, Mrs. Mott said.

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5 SOUTH MAIN

The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Nov. 28, 1968 9



Jaycettes hold dinner meeting

The Jaycee board officers served as chefs at the regular business meeting of the Clarkston Jaycettes. It was held at the Calvary Lutheran Church on Bluegrass Drive Wednesday, November 13. The Jaycees braved the cold to broil steaks outdoors and served dinner to 22 Jaycettes and guests.

Mrs. Richard Wilton, Jaycette president, conducted the installation of four new members. These were Mrs. Donald Colton, Mrs. Kelly Martin, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. John Heald. Guests for the evening included Mrs. Jack McCall, Mrs. John Pender, Mrs. Robert Krick and Mrs. Ken Winship.

Victorian Yule shown in Pontiac

Plans are under way on an opportunity for Oakland County residents to see Christmas this year as it was a century ago. Members of the Oakland County Pioneer & Historical Society will recreate "A Victorian Christmas at Pine Grove". The 1945 Governor Moses Wisner House, 405 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac, will be open on December 8th from 2-7 p.m. and on the following Monday through Friday, December 9-13, from 7-9 p.m. In addition to period trimmings throughout the house and a parlor tree, two special exhibits will be on view throughout the week. The dining room will feature a set of period china arranged and loaned by Rex Lamoreaux and an exhibit of 19th and early 20th

century Christmas cards will be prepared by Mrs. Charles Hudson. On Sunday, holiday music by local groups, community carol singing, and traditional refreshments will be featured.

Packs active, look for more members

Pack 134 had their meeting on November 19 at the North Sashabaw School, because they have outgrown the basement of the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church. Den 3 and 4, under the leadership of Mrs. James Steinhoff and Mrs. Ledger Criger, presented a skit called "Show-

boat". Den 6, under the leadership of Mrs. Donald Hagadone and Mrs. Edwin Norris, served the coffee, Kool-aid, and cookies. Everyone had a good time, especially all those little Cub Scouts that received awards. Pack 134, consisting of nine dens, some of which are not full, so if you have a boy interested in joining please contact Seth Cummings, Cubmaster, 625-3209.

THERE'S BIG GAME IN THE WANT ADS

20 words or less \$1.00

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 South Main

HELP FOR DILLARD BREWER and his family will come from his fellow employees at GMC Truck and Coach Division. They will give a fund used for Christmas card exchange to the Brewers. Those who wish to give food, clothing, money or other items to the Brewers should leave it with Mrs. Herschel Sansom, 6464 Paramus.

CLARKSTON Wolves

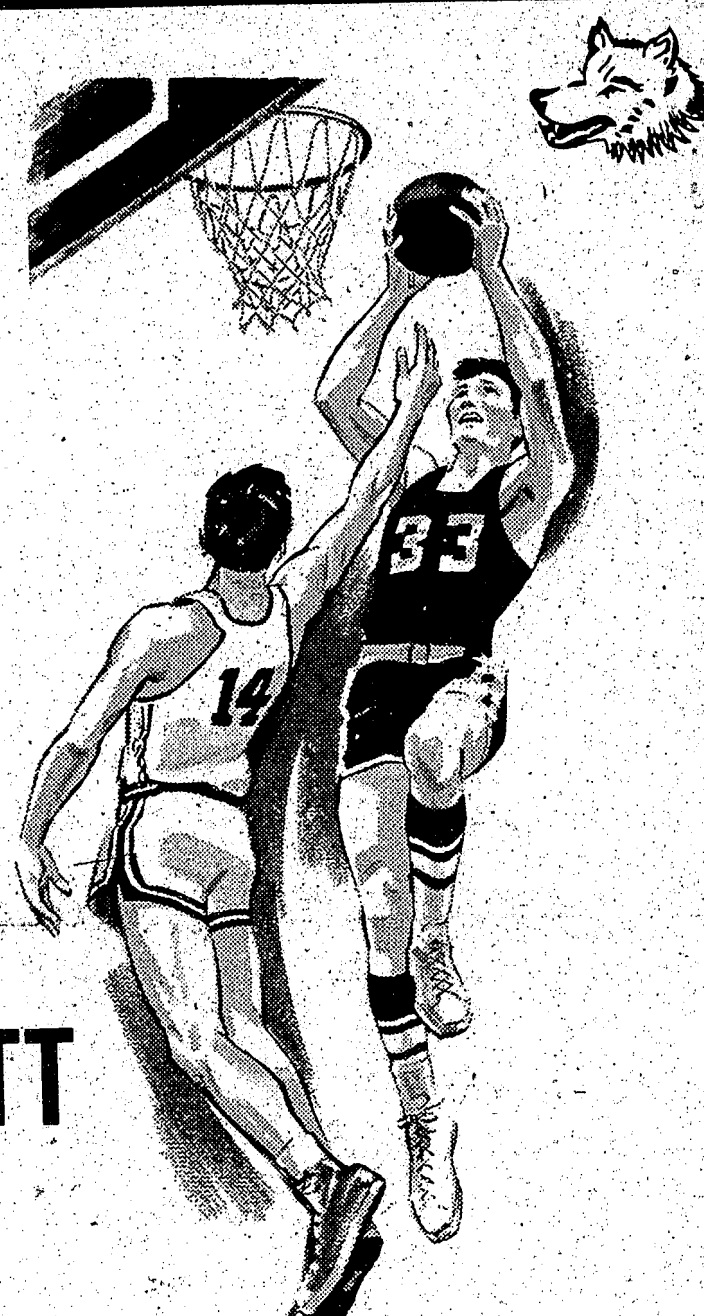
BASKETBALL

See the 1968-69 Wolves take the court Dec. 3 in the first game of the season

OPENING GAME AT HOME

CLARKSTON vs. WATERFORD MOTT

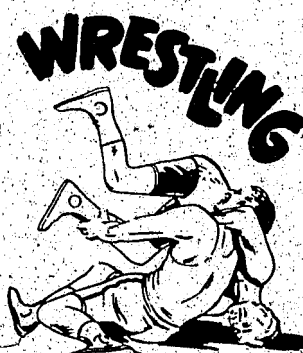
JV game 6:30 Varsity follows



CLARKSTON SENIOR-HIGH 1968-69 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tue., Dec. 3	Waterford Mott	Home
Fri., Dec. 6	West Bloomfield	Away
Tue., Dec. 10	Waterford Township	Away
Fri., Dec. 13	Bloomfield Andover	Home, 6 pm
Fri., Dec. 20	Clarenceville	Away
Fri., Jan. 10	Northville	Home, 6 pm
Tue., Jan. 14	Waterford Kettering	Away
Fri., Jan. 17	Milford	Home
Fri., Jan. 24	Brighton	Away
Fri., Jan. 31	West Bloomfield	Home
Fri., Feb. 7	Clarenceville	Home
Sat., Feb. 8	Bloomfield Andover	Away
Fri., Feb. 14	Northville	Away
Fri., Feb. 21	Milford	Away
Fri., Feb. 28	Brighton	Home

Varsity Coach: Bud McGrath
J.V. Coach: Bill Hanson



CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH WRESTLING 1968-69

Tue., Dec. 3	Lake Orion	Away, 6 pm
Sat., Dec. 7	Grand Blanc Invit.	Away, 8:30 am
Thur., Dec. 12	Bloomfield Hills	Away, 6 pm
Thur., Dec. 19	Clarenceville	Home, 6 pm
Fri., Dec. 27	Oakland University Invit.	Away
Sat., Dec. 28	Oakland University Invit.	Away
Thur., Jan. 7	Waterford Township	Home, 6 pm
Thur., Jan. 9	Avondale	Home, 1:45 pm
Sat., Jan. 11	Howell	Away, 10-11 am
Thur., Jan. 16	Waterford Kettering	Away, 6 pm
Thur., Jan. 23	Northville	Home, 6 pm
Thur., Jan. 30	Brighton	Away, 6 pm
Tue., Feb. 4	B. H. Lasher	Home, 6 pm
Sat., Feb. 8	Fenton Tournament	Away, am
Tue., Feb. 11	Milford	Away, 6 pm
Sat., Feb. 15	W. O. C. L. Northville	Away, 8:30 a.m.
Wed., Feb. 19	Flint Ainsworth	Away, 6 pm
Sat., Feb. 22	District Tournament	Away, am
Tue., Feb. 25	Lake Orion	Home, 6 pm
Fri., Mar. 7		
Sat., Mar. 8	Final Wrestling	

Coaches: Max Inman and Richard Moscovic

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NORTH MAIN.....625-5500

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- Children's Playthings
- Plumbing Equipment
- Dining Room Furniture

Carbon monoxide a danger in winter

Taking proper wintertime precautions against the dangers of carbon monoxide which can occur in cars, cabins and homes are again urged by the Michigan State Police.

Several deaths attributed to this deadly gas have been reported in recent weeks. Some occurred in cars, others in homes.

The State Police emphasize that carbon monoxide can unsuspectingly do its fatal damage because it is an odorless, colorless gas. It can be dangerously concentrated in cars where faulty exhaust systems permit the fumes to be drawn into the passenger compartment and in cabins and homes where the gas can build up from faulty operation or improper venting of flame-type heating devices.

Drowsiness is one of the first symptoms of the effects of the gas. This may be accompanied by ill feeling, nausea and vomiting.

Suggested precautionary guidelines are these:

Have car exhaust systems thoroughly checked for winter driving. Inspect for leaks into the passenger compartment.

Properly ventilate the car at all times, whether driving or parked. Avoid running the engine when sitting in the car for any length of time.

Do not run the car engine in a closed garage.

Have competent personnel make inspection of flame-type heating appliances used in homes, cottages, cabins and car and truck campers.

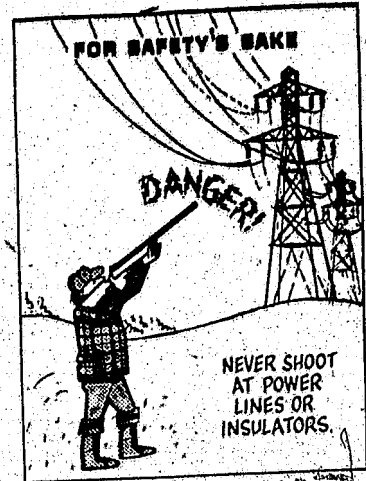
Cubs get awards

The last report from Cub Scout Pack 49 showed the following boys received awards: Steve Graham, 1 gold; 3 silver arrows; Robert Bradley, 1 gold, 1 silver arrow; Rick Gunter, Webelos badge; Brian Collins, recruiter's stripe; Keith Bradley, artist, athletic, sportsmanship and engineering awards. Bobcat pins were also awarded.

Den 1 received the ribbon for most parents attending.

Judged as having the best costume for the Halloween meeting was Barry Davis from Den 1. Mr. Anderson, president of the elementary PTA was the judge.

Den 3 made the Halloween decorations and Den 5 decorated 8 dozen cookies to take home to their families and made flower decorations for the Pine Knob Nursing Home.



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Clarkston News

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IT'S NOT A TRAIN, but school busses lining up waiting for the bell to ring at the high school letting the students out for the day.

Wranglers earn money for blankets

By Lynn Race, Secretary

The November 20 meeting of the Clarkston Wranglers was presided over by Becky Rankin. Roll call was taken and the secretary and treasurer gave their reports.

It was moved that the club work together to earn money for matching saddle blankets. Suggestions for earning money were selling cookies or candy, shoveling snow, washing cars, having a bazaar, or having a spaghetti dinner. The club decided to have the spaghetti dinner. Liz Russell and Joy Zerbe volunteered to find a place to have it. The tentative date for

the dinner is February 14, from 5 to 9.

It was suggested that the club have a program committee to get movies and speakers for our meetings. Members of this committee are Mike Zerbe, chairman; Sue Millers, Tom Quisenberry, Lynn Race, and Liz Russell.

Mrs. Quisenberry, one of our leaders, announced that Michigan State University is having a horse judging clinic on December 7. Some of our club members plan to attend.

It was announced that all first year club members should make a horse notebook to exhibit at Achievement Day in April or at the 4-H Fair in August.

It was suggested that the club have a Sargeant-at-Arms to help keep order during meetings.

Tom Quisenberry was appointed to this position.

Mrs. Trarop, another leader, brought up the question of a Christmas party. A committee, consisting of Jim Bortz, Sue

Miller, Becky Rankin, Dorry Trarop, and Debbie Woodham was appointed to organize the party which will be December 11.

Child reading conference

"A child will not read better than he can speak or listen", states Dr. Harry Hahn, Professor of Education at O.U. and co-director of this Saturday's conference for parents and grade school teachers, at Oakland University.

His and the efforts of Dr. William C. Forbes, Professor of Biology, will be aimed toward showing ways of motivating children to read. Techniques used to develop a child's writing skills will be examined along with methods of helping a youngster who has reading problems. The kinds of children's books which develop an expanded vocabulary and models for language building will also be discussed in depth.

Lectures, demonstrations and workshop practices will be used to help parents and teachers find effective methods of increasing their children's reading and learning abilities.

Those interested in attending

this Saturday morning conference November 23 may obtain registration and information by contacting Oakland University's Conference Department: Phone 338-7211, Ext. 2175.

Impoundment law now in effect

A revolutionary new method of dealing with persons who drive while under suspension and revocation in the form of a law which provides for impoundment of their vehicles is now in effect.

Secretary of State James M. Hare, who initiated the legislation, says that "because this is a totally new concept and the first of its type in the country, that it will take Michigan courts a reasonable period of time to become experienced in administering the new law."

Provisions of the new—P.L. 197—call for impoundment of a vehicle from 30 to 120 days for any person convicted of

driving while under suspension, revocation, or denial.

"It will take time for the courts to get geared up to handle this new law since they must set up impoundment procedures and provide storage areas for vehicles which will be taken out of service under the new law," said Hare.

Under this impoundment law, a convicted driver must pay all costs of impoundment. Owners not claiming their vehicles within 30 days of the end of the period of impoundment, will find vehicles treated as abandoned and disposed of. Vehicles which are unpaid for but sold under the abandoned provisions of the new

law, must still be paid for, and the person owing on them will still be liable for payments to the lien holder.

Hare said the volume of impoundments "depends on how strictly judges administer the law."

"It's a revolutionary new concept in dealing with bad drivers and our Department doesn't know what volume of impoundment to expect around the state."

It has been estimated, Hare said, that if the law is administered "rigidly" it could result in some 6,000 vehicles impounded annually.

Different foods good for child

Set the stage for new foods carefully if you want to appeal to the fussy appetites of preschoolers, advises Mrs. Rosalie Hawley, home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service in Oakland County.

Helping preschoolers discover and enjoy a variety of food is good nutrition insurance. Studies show that children with adequate diets eat a larger variety of foods than those with "poor" diets.

To make the debut of new foods successful, be sure the child is not tired or excited said Mrs. Hawley. Fatigue causes both rebellion and resistance to change.

The enthusiasm of others eating and enjoying food is contagious. Nursery schools use this idea by seating fussy eaters at the same table or next to children who readily accept many foods. Food habits of parents and older brothers and sisters are also important examples to preschool children.

Make mealtime happy, secure and leisurely. Pleasant

conversation that includes the child generates security and pleasure and makes new food more acceptable.

Portions served to preschoolers should be small. A plate heaped with an unknown food overwhelms a child; a small amount is enticing.

Allow the child to help with meal preparations. Just opening the box makes frozen vegetables seem more attractive to a two-year old.

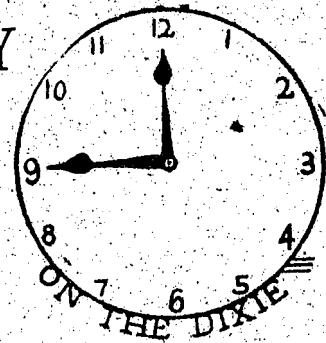
Remember that young children have food preferences, Mrs. Hawley said. Plan meals

to include a particular favorite when serving a less popular or new dish.

Crunchy foods are high on the preference list of most young children. They like both the sound and feel of eating toast, carrot sticks, and celery. Cooked forms of these food are not nearly as popular.

The preferred serving temperature for cooked foods is slightly warmer than lukewarm. Chilled foods, such as milk and ice cream are also favorites.

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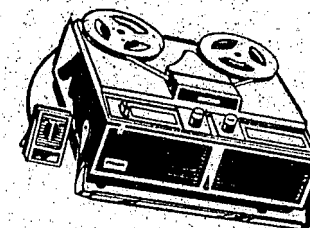
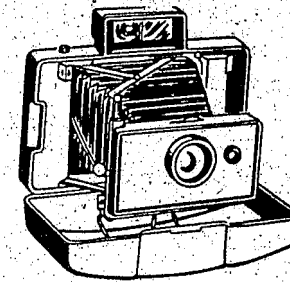
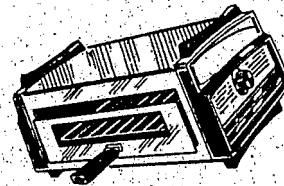


Poor posture was found responsible for backache in 80% of 9000 back patients surveyed recently. Poor body alignment, such as slouching with the head forward and chest low, throws a harmful strain on the spine, vertebrae and back muscles. Some of the pains called lumbago or sciatica are due to poor carriage. Proper posture and bodily exercise is the best remedy for most problems of backache.



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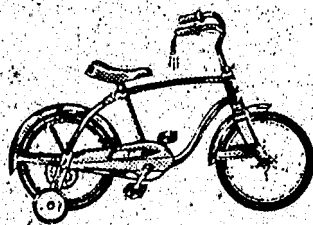


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