

The Clarkston News

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1968

3 SECTIONS NUMBER 14



JEAN LUSSIER, Clarkston Junior Miss

Jean Lussier crowned Junior Miss for 1968-69

Crowned Clarkston Junior Miss for 1968-69 Saturday night at the Little Theater at the High School was Jean Lussier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lussier, 5155 Greenview.

She was chosen from a field of 16 contestants, all seniors at Clarkston High School. Lynn Race, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Race, 10000 Allen Road, was runner-up in the contest. The special judges' award went to Nanette Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Giles, 6351 Paramus.

Miss Lussier was crowned by Nancy Weiss, last year's Junior Miss. She will now go to the regional Junior Miss competition in Redford December 13-15, where 12 finalists will be se-

lected. These will then go to Pontiac for the State competition in January.

Among the prizes Miss Lussier won were a \$300 scholarship and a 1969 Camaro to use until the regional competition, donated by CAR Rental and Lease, Inc. A trophy and flowers were also awarded her.

She is active in dramatics, forensics, madrigals, French club, ski club, and as a church soloist. She hopes to attend Western Michigan University next fall.

Judging the pageant this year were Mrs. Ellen Turner, Robert Padgett and D.C. Inman. The contest was sponsored by the Clarkston Jaycees.

Dan Fife playing basketball for U-M

Wearing number 24 and playing guard on the University of Michigan basketball team this year is Dan Fife, the 6-foot, 3-inch sophomore from Clarkston.

Fife, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Fife, 5905 Dvorak, is a 1967 graduate of Clarkston High School, where he also played baseball and football. He is one of six sophomores on this year's U-M squad.

He is competing with three others for a starting position as guard. In the annual Varsity-Fresh game November 25, Fife started and scored three field goals and two foul shots, for a total of eight points.

Monday night's opening home game against Northern Illinois was the first one under new head coach John Orr.

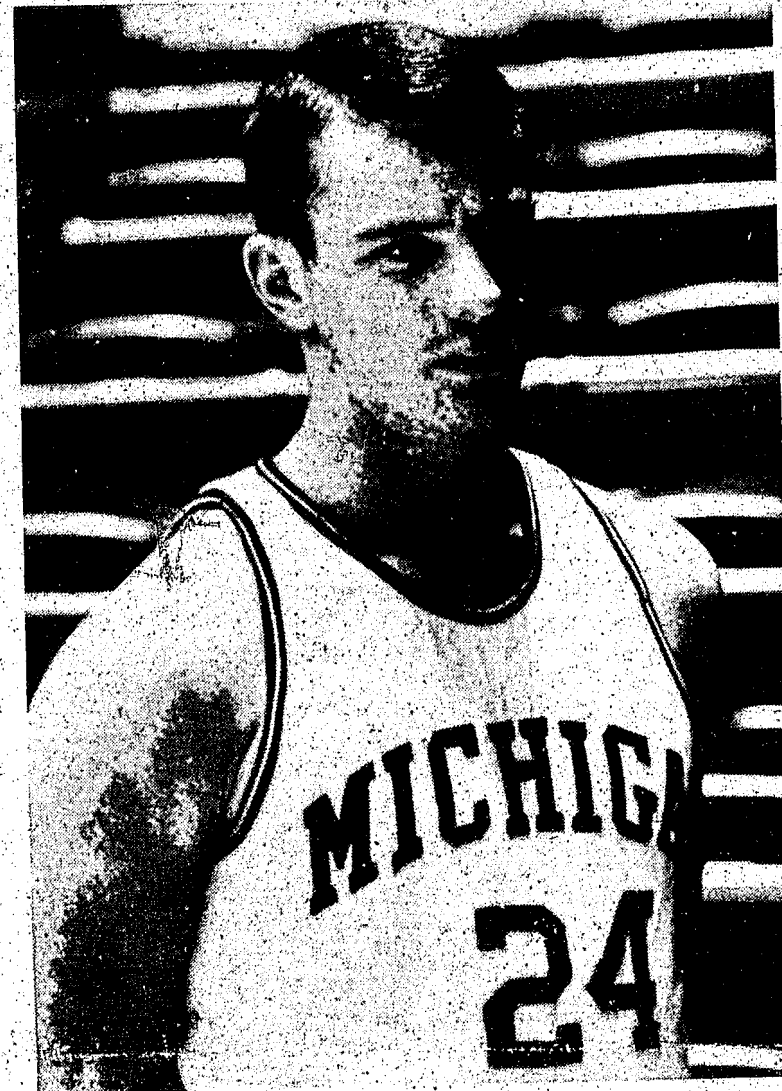
In the opener Fife collected 9 points on 4 field goals and a free throw to help the Wolverines win, 93-85.

Fife is traveling a similar course at M as he did in CHS, where he made the varsity in his sophomore year. M has only 2 teams, freshman and varsity.

Last year was the first year Big Ten freshman teams could play intercollegiate basketball. They played 3 games. Fife played in all, scoring 61 points.

At CHS Fife won top honors in the state, county and league. He was the first all-stater produced at CHS in any sport, and he made the first team both his junior and senior years.

He led the county in scoring 2 years, and was named first team all-county 2 years. He was named all-league 3 years to the first team. In reaching



DAN FIFE

his 14 scoring records at CHS, Fife went over 2 seasons without an individual opponent or teammate outscoring him.

He scored a total of 1589 points for Clarkston High, had 613 one season and averaged 33 per game. His 52 points in one game was also a record here.

After the 1966-67 season his high school number, 33, was

retired. He couldn't get this number at U of M because that school retired it after Cassie Russell's great seasons with them.

M lost only 1 letterwinner from last year's squad that had a 11-13 record, 6-8 in the Big Ten. The university's basketball "guide" book says M uses the fast break offense and pressing defense, has good speed and outstanding shooting, but lacks a big center and bench strength.

Of Fife the Guide says he's "Excellent passer, drives well, and shooting range extends to 15-20 feet. Complete basketball player. Outstanding baseball prospect as pitcher."

U of M home games at Events Building; that seats 14,000, are: Dec. 23, Utah, 8 p.m. Dec. 31, Davidson, 8 p.m. Jan. 4, Iowa, 2 p.m. Jan. 7, Indiana, 8 p.m. Jan. 18, Ohio State, 2 p.m. Feb. 8, Mich. State, 2 p.m. Feb. 11, Illinois, 8 p.m. Feb. 24, Minn., 8 p.m. March 1, Wisc., 2:15 p.m.

Building report

A building permit for the new Independence Township Library was among the 29 permits issued by the Independence Township Building Department during November. The total valuation for the permits issued was \$511,640, including \$101,000 for the Library.

Other permits issued and their valuations were for: 16 new homes—\$380,900; 5 remodelings and additions—\$15,900; 2 garages—\$3,400; 2 barns—\$1,500; 1 root cellar—\$940; 1 void and 1 moved residence—\$8,000.

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Jim's Jottings

I don't believe there can be a lessening of car crashes until people can truly feel it can happen to them.

There are continuing studies on what can be done to prevent accidents. On all levels of government and in schools throughout the country money is being spent to find ways to lessen the number of accidents, and minds are turned on high seeking the same answers.

We see accidents as we drive the highways, and we slacken our speeds for a few minutes. Then the mind switches to other thoughts and the foot goes heavier on the throttle.

Close friends or acquaintances are involved in accidents, sometimes killed, and we read for causes. Then we justify the accident in our minds as not being able to happen to us because we are "careful drivers," or we don't drive under the conditions listed in the sheriff's reports.

Rationalize all we want, most of us drive some time in manners listed as possible causes of auto accidents. But, we clear ourselves by the subconscious or conscious thoughts that "it can't happen to me."

Our minds wander as we drive. We don't concentrate all the time, thinking of what the other guy might do, which way do we turn the wheel if certain circumstances arise. We don't think only of driving conditions, condition of our car, and clear our minds of all else, but driving.

We see safe driving slogans numerous places. "Keep a safe distance," "Watch out for the other guy," "Drive like the people in the other car were your family," "Speed kills," "If you drink, don't drive," and many more.

We see them, give light thought to how much sense they make, then forget them. They just don't soak in.

And, I think the reason they don't get absorbed and become ever present in our mind is because we know "it can't happen to me."

If there is one thing that ought to be hammered into the minds of young and old drivers, but especially the young, it is that accidents do happen to someone and that someone could be me.

I say especially the young because their minds are more ready to accept teaching. The cemeteries are full of people to whom accidents couldn't happen.

Accidents can happen to me, and they can happen to you. Let's try to always remember it and drive accordingly.

Nancy Frady in Rome, Georgia Little Theater

When Mrs. James Frady (Nancy) left Clarkston to join her husband in Rome, Georgia, where he had taken a job as instructor at Coosa Valley Tech, she took along a wealth of theatrical experience, too. The Fradys, who formerly lived on Center Circle in Independence Township, were active in the Clarkston Village Players.

She made her stage debut in the Rome Little Theatre November 21, Thursday, in "The Odd Couple," playing Gwendolyn Pigeon, one of only two female characters in the play.

Nancy's roles, while in the Clarkston Players, included parts in "Sunday in New York," "Toys in the Attic" and "Sorry, Wrong Number." Her experience also covered two melodramas and a stint in the production end including publicity and ticket sales.

Prior to accepting his present position in Rome, Jim had been taking graduate work at the University of Tennessee. Nancy joined him this past summer along with children Lisa, Patrick, Charlie and Amy.

PAUF misses goal, but termed success

Although the Pontiac Area United Fund fell \$60,850 short of its \$1,130,000 goal this year, the drive was called successful by Alger V. Conner, the campaign chairman.

"We have raised more money than any other P.A.U.F. campaign in the last 20 years," Conner said. "Although we cannot claim a total victory, we can claim a victory over last year."

The fund drive collected \$1,069,150, or 3.8 per cent more than last year. The amounts raised by the five campaign divisions are:

Advance gifts—\$117,749, or 99.5 per cent of its goal; manufacturing—\$38,518, or 94.4 per

cent of its goal; community division—\$19,422, or 73.3 per cent of its goal; General Motors—\$728,345 or 97.6 per cent of its goal; and commercial division—\$156,285, or 90.4 per cent of its goal.

Frederick Poole, president of the PAUF Board of Trustees, told volunteer solicitors at the final report luncheon last week that he also thought the drive was a financial success.

"I would like to alert all of you and the total community to the fact that we must become even more successful in our fund raising, or else suffer the results of restricting agency services," he said.



BREAKING GROUND at the Library site in the snow and cold weather Sunday are Duane Hursfall, Township Supervisor, (with shovel), Merle Bennett, Township trustee

(left), Mrs. Evan Leonard, treasurer of the Library Building Fund, and Mrs. Kenneth Valentine, chairman of the Township Library Advisory Board.



Want Ads, 20 words—\$1.00

obituaries Salvation Army

Kim Evans

Funeral services were held Monday for Kim U. Evans, 5519 Rainbow Lane, Waterford, who died Thanksgiving Day following an automobile accident the previous afternoon. He was 17.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Evans. His father is the owner of a Richardson's Dairy Store. Kim was returning from Richardson's main plant when he collided with another car making an illegal left turn at the intersection of Highland and Pontiac Lake Roads.

He was a senior at Waterford Kettering High School and attended Bethany Baptist Church, Pontiac.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Kip and Sheri; and three grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Evans of Clarkston and Mrs. Frank Austin of Pontiac.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Emil Kontz at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home Monday afternoon. Burial followed at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Len Stoppert

Len N. Stoppert, of St. Johns, Mich., and a former Waterford resident, died suddenly November 26 from natural causes. He was 36.

A newspaper printer in St. Johns, he was a member of Fraternal Order of the Eagles, Aerie Number 2887, Waterford.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Irene J. Stoppert, of Waterford; two daughters, Sharon and Toni, of Waterford and two brothers, Paul R. and John W., both of Waterford.

Funeral services were held at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home Saturday with Pastor Gerald Switzer officiating. Burial followed at Roselawn Park Cemetery, Berkley.

buys local church

The Salvation Army recently purchased the building which formerly housed the Methodist Church at the corner of Church and Buffalo Streets in Clarkston.

Announcement of the purchase was made by Brigadier John Grindle, commanding officer of the North Oakland County Salvation Army. The purchase took place the last of November, he said.

The Army hopes to remodel the chapel, but keep it in the antique style, he said. The remodeling is expected to be completed by spring or summer.

Sunday religious services have been conducted in the church by the Army for a year while negotiations for its purchase took place.

A youth program with weekly children's meetings is also in effect. The meetings are held Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. and are open to school age children. The children are taught such subjects as handicrafts and leadership training at the meetings.

The Army also hopes to begin a day care center at the church when the remodeling is complete.

The church will serve the Clarkston and Drayton Plains area, Grindle said.



SALVATION ARMY has bought the former Clarkston Methodist Church.

Local girl sings in 'Messiah'

Judith Marie Vanaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Vanaman of 860 Almond Lane, Clarkston, sang alto with the Bob Jones University Oratorio Society and Chamber Orchestra in Handel's "Messiah" at the university in Greenville, S.C., on November 20 and December 1. She is a freshman at BJU majoring in elementary education.

The two presentations are part of the gala Thanksgiving weekend events scheduled at BJU. The University Classic Players also will stage two performances of PROLOGUE, a stirring drama on the life and death of Jon Hus, reformer, on November 28 and 29.

Bob Jones University, known as the "World's Most Unusual University," is a liberal arts, coeducational, Christian institution. Each year the university matriculates more than 3,500 students who come from almost every state in the Union and over 20 foreign countries and territories.

Hope for bipartisan support of supervisor salary plan

A blue-ribbon bipartisan citizens' committee will recommend salaries for members of the newly-reapportioned Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Democratic board members, who hold a 15-12 majority on the board, have proposed the plan to resolve the salary problem, a major campaign issue.

Restructuring of the board on a "one-man, one-vote" basis and its reduction from 87 to 27 members is expected to raise

other questions in the areas of jurisdiction and function as well.

Currently, supervisors receive \$20-per-diem.

Supervisor Philip O. Mastin Jr. of Hazel Park, Democratic caucus chairman, indicated he hopes for bipartisan support on the proposal.

"We are sure that all responsible supervisors-elect of each party will enthusiastically support this plan," Mastin commented.

He added, however, that mem-

bers of the Democratic caucus, which endorsed the plan unanimously, intend to work for its adoption nevertheless.

The citizens' committee, Mastin suggested, might explore the functions and salaries of boards in other states and areas which have had representative apportionment and popular election for many years.

Caucus members, he said, envision the committee as one including broad representation from all groups in the county.

black and white, men and women, labor and management, and both political parties.

As presently conceived, the committee would report to the new board well before the February 15 legal deadline for fixing salaries, Mastin said.

"We would hope to organize things as soon as possible, so that the committee could deliberate and return an opinion by the end of January," he said.

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It is Ordered that on Feb-
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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,
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NOTICES
**STATE OF MICHIGAN THE
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND**
Estate of Caroline Bozek Deceased.
It is Ordered that on February 18,
1969 at 9 a.m. in the Probate
Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a
hearing be held at which all creditors
of said estate are required to prove
their claims and on or before such
hearing file their claims, in writing and
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Dated: November 25, 1968
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PORK Sausage LB. **59¢**

ROBINHOOD
Flour 5 LB. **49¢**

PIONEER
Sugar 5 LB. **53¢**

CALIFORNIA
Oranges 176 SIZE **79¢**

HEAD
Lettuce 2/ **49¢**

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Peas 2/ **35¢**
10 OZ.

FROZEN
Orange Juice 6 OZ. CANS **5/99¢**

LEAN
PORK Steak LB. **59¢**

CHEF DELIGHT
Cheese 2 LB. **65¢**

Mixed Nuts 2 LBS. **\$1.29**

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee LB. **69¢**

Surf 20 OZ. BOXES **2/49¢**

Rudy's Market
9 SOUTH MAIN, CLARKSTON
PHONE 625-3033

Wrestling team looks strong

By Kirk Phillips
Clarkston's Matmen should provide a pretty exciting season for all the wrestling fans this year. They are under the able direction of head coach Max Inman and assistant Larry Moscovice.

In an interview with coach Inman, he stated we will take all the marbles in the Wayne-Oakland League. He feels that Clarenceville and Waterford-Kettering will be the team to beat, but he is confident that his boys will handle them.

Coach Inman has a fine group of young men returning. They are as follows: Mike Pakard, 95 pounds; Rick Bunton, 103; Bud Mumbower, 112; Kirk Dougherty, 112; David Gachter, 120; Terry Bunton, 127; Jeff Quigley, 133; Dennis Storrs, 138; Al Hamilton, 145; Al Kanake, 154; Pat Rose, 165; Virgil Martin, 175 and Mark Hoxie, 175. Heavyweight is void. Come on out, let's give the wrestling team all the support we can.

Illinois, to be a contender, will have to depend on Dave Scholz 22.0 ppg and the underclassmen. Indiana will be led by 6-9 center Bill Deheer. Terry Gambler will lead Northwestern's hopes. He is 6-2.
Iowa will miss Sammy Williams. Six-foot-six Ben McGilmer will carry the load.

BIG 10 BASKETBALL

University of Michigan will try to start where they left off in March of '68.

Michigan's basketball fortunes will rest on the plays of the following boys: Rudy Tomjanovich, 6-7; Bob Sullivan, 6-4; Willie Edwards, 6-6; Dennis Stewart, 6-5 and our own, Dan Fife, 6-2. Captain Ken Maxey is out and should return soon. He is a 5-9 senior from Chicago. Rich Carter is a junior college transfer, could help a lot.

Michigan State is led by Bernie Copeland, 6-6; Lee Lafayette, 6-6 and Harrison Septer, 6-2. How about that trucker!

Purdue will have one of the greatest one-man shows in college basketball today, in 6-4 Rick Mount, of course, not eliminating Lew Alcindor, Calvin Murphy and Pistol Pete Maravich. They will be fast tested when they open up against John Wooden's U.G.L.A. Bruins at the Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles.

Ohio State coached by the dean of the big ten mentors, Fred Taylor, is picked 6th in the nation. I personally don't think they will even win the Big Ten. Bill Hoskett was the big man there but he is gone. Steve Howell is the leading returnee.

Minnesota's hopes will rest on the plays of 6-7 Larry Mikan to take up the scoring of graduated Tom Kondla.

Wisconsin is under a new coach and a team of underclassmen, so nobody knows what to expect.

1. Michigan
2. Purdue
3. Ohio State
4. Michigan State
5. Illinois
6. Indiana
7. Northwestern
8. Iowa
9. Minnesota
10. Wisconsin

1968 CLARKSTON FOOTBALL AND CROSS COUNTRY AWARDS

Most Valuable Cross Country—Fred Seyler
Most Valuable Football—Richard Porritt
Most Improved Football—Bill Burton
Hard nosed Awards—Gary MacMillan, William Anderson
Team Captains—Eric Hood and Richard Porritt

Christmas Party

Christmas bells will ring for more than 1900 boys and girls who are expected to attend the 10th annual Christmas party Michigan Bell Telephone Company will give for the children of its Oakland County area employees Dec. 7. Among them will be some from Clarkston.

The festivities, which begin at 9 a.m., will be held at the company's Service Center Building, 23500 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield.

There, the children, age 3 to 13 years, will be entertained by films and stage acts. In addition, there will be gifts from Santa Claus for every child. Parents, meanwhile, will gather for coffee elsewhere in the building.

Get your "FOR SALE" signs at the CLARKSTON NEWS office. Large size, 15 cents each. 5 South Main, Clarkston.



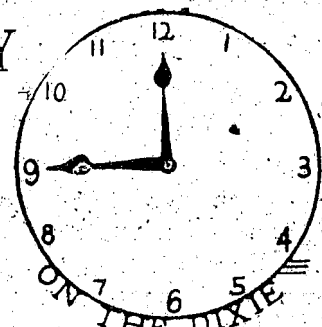
Red Ball
weatherproofs
CLARKSTON SHOE SERVICE
16 South Main, 625-4420



SELLING GOODFELLOW PAPERS in the snow and frigid temperatures Friday were members of the Clarkston Rotary Club. Daniel Addis, 6678 Eastlawn, (left) buys a paper from Bud Hawke, of Middle Lake Road. Rotarians reported that they made about \$875 on the sale.

TIMES REALTY

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RICKY THE CLOWN, Detroit television star, will head the list of those appearing at the Clarkston Jaycees Christmas Show for all area children. The show will take place December 21 in the High School Gymnasium. Santa Claus will also make an appearance to hand out toys to the children.

Sports map available

The 1968-69 edition of the popular Michigan Winter Sports Map which pinpoints the state's 78 winter recreational centers and catalogues their facilities, is now available, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

The map, compiled by the state's four regional tourist associations and published by the Council, details specific information on locations of ski and winter recreation areas and includes information on accommodations, slopes, lifts, tows, entertainment and other features of interest to winter sports fans.

To facilitate indexing and locating resorts, the map is divided into four areas: Upper Peninsula; West Michigan; East Michigan and Southeast Michigan.

Free copies of the Winter Sports Map may be obtained by writing: Ski Map, Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, Michigan, 48926.

Cub Scouts perform skit

Cub Scout Pack 133 of Andersonville held its November meeting last Tuesday night. Following the flag ceremony Den 5 opened with "The Grand Howl."

Den 8, using the November theme of "Showboat" did a delightful "mellodrama." It was an "oldie" about the poor widow being tied to the railroad tracks because she couldn't pay the mortgage. "Sally Sweetness," "Ralph Rotten" and "Handsome Harry" came through in best Scout tradition.

Awards were made to the following boys: Bobcat pins: Melvin Mason and Ricky Wilson; Wolf Badge: Jeff Smith; One Year Pin: Karl Tresenreiter; Gold and Silver Arrows: Dave Johnson.

Bill Purves, Webelo Leader, presented Webelo Color Badges to Bill Carte, Alden Palmer and Keith McDonald. Awards: Kirk Stuart, Sportsman; Athlete: Keith McDonald; Aquanaut and Athlete: Dave Johnson.

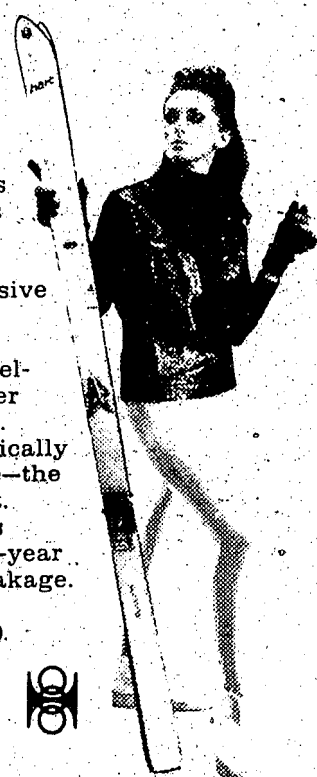
Bob Runkle, Committee Chairman, presented 4 year pins to Cub Master Jim Zelenak and Den Leader Coach Barbara Stuart; also a Cub Scout Recognition plaque to Barbara Stuart.

Webelos demonstrated rope tying skills on a rail fence.

Den 3 entertained with a song and Den 7 closed with the Living Circle.

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NORTH MAIN STREET

CLARKSTON

Around the Town

Thanksgiving family feasts

by Constance Lektzian

Now we shift into high gear—keep your cool—don't go off your diet—the holiday season is upon us.

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club held their Angel Workshop on the lower level of the Township Hall

Monday, December 2. This was under the able direction of Mrs. Jerome Wilford of 91 N. Main Street. "Angel" refers to the type of decoration, shaped of cardboard, cloth and glue. The results are very lovely.



WCS CHRISTMAS BAZAAR is being held Friday, December 6 from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. at the Clarkston United Methodist Church on Waldon Road. The WCS is selling candy, toys, aprons, and Christmas decorations. Among the chairmen for the Bazaar are (from left) Mrs. Cleon Kortge, Mrs. Robert Irwin and Mrs. Frank Russell.



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The Richard Carters, of 6463 Church Street, celebrated Thanksgiving in true family style. Along with sons Rick and Scott, they entertained grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Penoskie of Rankin, Michigan and Mrs. Martha Carter of Pontiac.

After spending Thanksgiving in St. Clair Shores as guests of Mrs. Jerry Drury and son Mike, the Robert Kloos of 6370 Waldon Road came back to Clarkston to make plans for son, Mark's, birthday party. This was held Sunday. Ten-year-old Mark had as guests David Stewart, Jeff Bullard, Billy Hux, David Kenyon and Mike Kelley. After ice cream and a cake that depicted the Beatles, they went to Howe's Lanes for an afternoon of bowling.

Skip breakfast tomorrow—Friday, December 6—and have coffee and doughnuts at the Bayberry Bazaar. Starting at 9:30 in the morning, the United Methodist Church will hold their annual Christmas bazaar in the north wing of the church. Mrs. Frank Russell of Main street is chairman of the affair with Mrs. Robert Irwin of Princess Lane as her assistant. Lunch will be served from 11:00 to 4:00 but sales will continue until 8:00. Christmas ornaments, toys and baked goods will be sold from nine different booths. There will be homemade candies and hand knit mittens and hats. Happy shopping.

Hostess for 22 young people of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Sunday night was Laura Biondi of 6156 Cramlane Drive. She led the group discussion. Refreshments were served at the end of the evening. Sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Funk, also of Cramlane Drive, were present.

Mrs. Dean Murphy flew in from Fort Lauderdale in time for Thanksgiving Dinner. Along with the Wesley Walters of 145 N. Holcomb St., they went to Roseville to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Corless. Mrs. Murphy, who is the daughter of Mrs. Walter, returned home Saturday, November 30.

Thanksgiving Day found the Loren Houses of Whitefish Point along with children, Mark and Sue, as guests of Walter and Nancy Jones. The Jones family are residents of North Holcomb street.

After the Junior Miss Pageant Saturday night, November 30, a small size crowd trekked over to the Homer Biondi's on 6156 Cramland Drive. Gathering over pizza and coffee were Betty and Bill Richards, Donna and Chuck Gowie and Gene and Nylene Copeman. They were joined by the Dick Funks' and son Rich. Rich was home for the Thanksgiving holidays from Marquette, Michigan, where he attends Northern Michigan University.

Wednesday, November 27 the B. J. Hansons of 6155 Snowapple Drive with daughter, Jan, flew to Philadelphia to go to the Fairless Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson.

Weekly
**Health
Tip**
from Keith Hallman
To rear happy, self-confident children, parents must take real interest in them. Happy children have parents who are strongly interested in their school work, their friends, and who allow the children to join conversation at the table. Children who lack self-confidence had parents who simply ignored them. Fault-finding criticism is better than indifference.
O'DELL DRUGS
10 S. MAIN STREET 625-1700
CLARKSTON, MICH.



A seven-pound son, Robert Gerald, was born at 4:35 a.m. Monday, December 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ronk, 6056 Overlook, Clarkston.

The baby's grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk, of North Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Keelean, of Dixie highway.

He will join a brother and a sister at home.

brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Hanson. The Hansons spent Thanksgiving Day with the Johnsons, but daughter, Jan, left Thursday morning for Annapolis where she was a guest of Midshipman Jack Frost of the U.S. Naval Academy. They attended the informal dance given at the Academy Friday night, Bright and early Saturday morning, Midshipmen and their dates were bussed to the Army-Navy game, which was followed by another dance. Jan and Jack returned Saturday night to Fairless Hills for a visit with her aunt and uncle. It was Sunday morning when the Hanson family flew back to Clarkston. Midshipman Jack Frost is a son of the senior Frosts of 6125 Cramlane Drive. He is in his second year at the Academy and was a 1967 graduate of Clarkston High.

It was an exciting flight Wednesday, November 27, for the family of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Birkelo of 89 N. Holcomb St. Chris, Lisa, Bob, Tom, Amy and Jim accompanied their parents to Minneapolis and for many of them, it was their first trip by air. They were the guests of the Donald Johnsons, sister and brother-in-law of Dr. Birkelo. A total of 16 joined around the Thanksgiving table. The Birkelos returned home the following Saturday.

The Jim Mahars of 46 Miller Rd. drove to Presque Isle for the Thanksgiving holidays with daughter, Tammy, and son, Rich. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mahar, Jim's parents, who now make their home on Grand Lake. They were joined for dinner by the Jack Mahar family of Frankenmuth, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Markby of Flint and Tim Mahar who makes his home with the senior Mahars. For 25 years the Clarence Mahars made their home on Rattalee Lake road, moving from Clarkston just two years ago. The Clarkston Mahars returned home Saturday morning.

Mrs. Douglas Smith, after undergoing surgery in Pontiac General Hospital, was able to return home on Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving. On the welcoming committee for their mother were Wendy, Kelly, Leslie and Heidi. The Smiths live at 6644 Plum Drive.

Seymour Lake

By Gladys Sherwood

At the Improvement Association meeting that was held recently, the following officers were elected: President, Charles Miner; vice president, William Travis; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jane Aubin. Born November 19 at Pontiac General Hospital, a 6 lb., 7 oz. daughter, Lisa Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hassanzahl of Seymour Lake road.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hoolihan and family attended a family dinner at the Millard Perry home near Curran on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Draper of Seymour Lake road were Thanksgiving Day guests of his parents of Millington. His brother, Harold of Yuba City, California, was present also.

Thanksgiving guests in the Russell Maybee home were the George Millers, the Stanley Whites, the George Whites, the Grant Beardsles, the Henry Seeleys, Robert Beardsley, Charlotte Anne Maybee of Lansing and Barbara Stevenson of Flint.

The Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Porritt, daughter, Dawn, Mrs. Joyce Kelly and Mrs. Winifred Porritt enjoyed a plane trip to Luton, Oklahoma, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCool.

Lyle LaVoye has returned from Crittenton Hospital where he underwent an eye operation.

American Legion plans addition

Commander Paul Pety called a special meeting of the executive board for December 4 at 8:30. This will be held at the Campbell-Richmond Post #63 on M-15 for the purpose of approving blueprints for an addition to be made to the building.

A regular business meeting will be held the following night, Thursday, at the Post. Plans for a building addition will be discussed.

On November 11, Veterans Day, this post reached an all time high of 113 members, one of 18 posts in the state to do so. All members, new and old, are urged to attend the December 5 meeting, which will be held at 8:30.

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Richmond, 6101 Overlook Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to Gregory A. Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Norton, 2655 Penna, Pontiac. Miss Richmond is attending Central Michigan University. Norton expects to be graduated from Oakland University in April. They are planning a June wedding.

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License increase draws mail for Secretary Hare

Secretary of State James M. Hare is getting much more mail than usual these days, but it's hardly in the category of fan mail, and he feels it's all misdirected.

with letters complaining about the sharp increase in motor vehicle weight tax (license plate fees)," says Hare. "Actually, the law increasing fees was passed by the State Legislature during the extra session of 1967, and signed

by Governor Romney. "Unfortunately, because our department is charged with collection of weight taxes through the sale of plates and because we send out the prepared applications, it must bear the



FARM AND GARDEN CLUB of Clarkston is making angels at their Christmas Angel Workshop. Working on her angel is Mrs. Russell Coltson (left) as Mrs. Harold Bauer receives assistance from Mrs. Jerome Wilford. Two completed angels stand on the table.

brunt of the public complaints in this type of situation.

"Many persons are unaware that revenue from the sale of plates goes toward building and maintaining Michigan's roads and highways. Expenditure of this money is under the jurisdiction of the State Highways Department. The Department of State has no say about it one way or another.

"Anyone who feels that this added tax is unfair should take it up with the proper agencies. I'm certain they have a rationale for the increase and can better tell the public where the additional revenue is going."

Sunday speaker

Dr. Ellwood Voller, president of Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, will be the special speaker at the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church Maybee at Winell Rd. Sunday in the 11:00 a.m. worship.

Formerly president of Roberts Wesleyan College in New York, Dr. Voller assumed his present position last July. Throughout Michigan December 8th is Spring Arbor Day and students and faculty are visiting Free Methodist churches across the state.

New Navy policies for UDT, Seabees

Navy recruits interested in Underwater Demolition Team training can now be guaranteed a chance at such training before enlisting. But the recruit must be able to pass rigorous tests, according to Chief Petty Officer Avers of the Pontiac Navy Recruiting Station.

The Navy has approved the implementation of a "walk-in" program whereby recruiter's can insure new recruits a chance to qualify. But this does not mean that they will automatically become full-fledged UDT men, he said.

Volunteers for UDT training were formerly taken from within the Navy.

"Approximately 700 new men are needed each year for UDT training. Recruits' Service Records would be 'red flagged' to indicate that these men were

volunteers for UDT training, and that they would, if found qualified, proceed to UDT training upon completion of recruit training or technical schooling," Avers said.

He also said that requirements for admission to the SEABEE battalions have been changed.

Men who have not reached their 40th birthday and have had at least 24 months and can meet the Navy's high physical and professional requirements may enlist in the Seabees for 30 months.

Enlistments are being offered in the rates of Chief, First, Second, or Third Class Petty Officer in any of the following fields: Carpenter, bricklayer, cement finisher, logger, electrician, heavy equipment mechanic or operator, surveyor,

steel or sheet metal worker, air conditioning or heating worker, boiler operator or serviceman, plumber or any related field depending on experience. High school graduates interested in either the UDT or Seabee programs should contact Avers Navy Recruiting Station in Pontiac.

Eastern Star Christmas Bazaar

Friday, December 13 the Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294 will hold their Christmas Bazaar in the Masonic Temple on Main Street. Worthy Matron Mrs. Margaret Bryant is general chairman.

Opening at 10:00, a chicken and biscuit luncheon will be served from 11:00 to 1:00 at a charge of \$1.00. On sale will be gift items, hand made toys, animals, Christmas wrappings and a table featuring white elephants. It is open to the public.

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6490 Clarkston Road
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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.

"HIDDEN GOAL-POSTS"

Rev. H. C. Cranston
Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church

The goal-posts represent the objective of a team in their attempt to win the game. Could you imagine a football game without a goal? Or, each player playing the game according to his own rules? We know that this game, as all others, have rules and certain goals which determine the winner.

The "game" of life must also have goals or objectives. Someone has said, "Unless we find the true objectives in life, we doom ourselves to endless and hopeless wanderings." True objectives can be found through the Person who never doubted his purpose for becoming man; that Person is Jesus Christ. He said "... I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it

more abundantly." (John 10:10b). The abundant life is the greatest objective for which we may strive. When this objective is in focus, the rest of life's "game" has meaning and purpose.

To many, today, the goal-posts are hidden. It is said that before Columbus dared the Atlantic and discovered America, maps of Europe showed Gibraltar and just beyond it the Latin words "Ne Plus Ultra"—"Nothing Beyond." After America's discovery, it was suggested that the "Ne" should be erased, leaving the "Plus Ultra—" "Everything Beyond."

The person without high goals may feel that there is "nothing beyond", but through Christ and the Christian life he will discover that there is "Everything Beyond."

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155 North Main

editorial page

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Dec. 5, 1968 7

Drink and speed up traffic statistics

Most automobile drivers recognize the need for strict traffic laws, but many do not want the laws enforced strictly—except perhaps for other drivers.

Statistics compiled by the National Safety Council show that the chronic violation of traffic laws by the motoring public is a serious factor in the number of traffic fatalities each year. In 1967, some 53,100 persons died in traffic accidents.

One of the most flagrant violations is driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages. Traffic authorities report that drinking is a factor in at least half of all fatal motor vehicle accidents each year. A study conducted in one state reveals that three-fourths of the drivers killed in single-vehicle accidents during a 5-year period had been drinking.

Excessive speed also takes its toll each year. Statistics show that about three out of 10 of the fatal accidents in 1967 involved vehicles exceeding the speed limit or going too fast for road conditions. The irony of excessive speed is that usually it accomplishes very little of what it is supposed to do—save time. A 1,000-mile test by officials in a foreign country demonstrated that a fast driver, speeding and taking certain risks, arrived at his destination only 31 minutes ahead of a driver who observed the speed limits, avoided all risks, and moved with the flow of traffic. Certainly, a mere half hour saved in a timespan exceeding 20 hours discredits any arguments for fast, reckless driving.

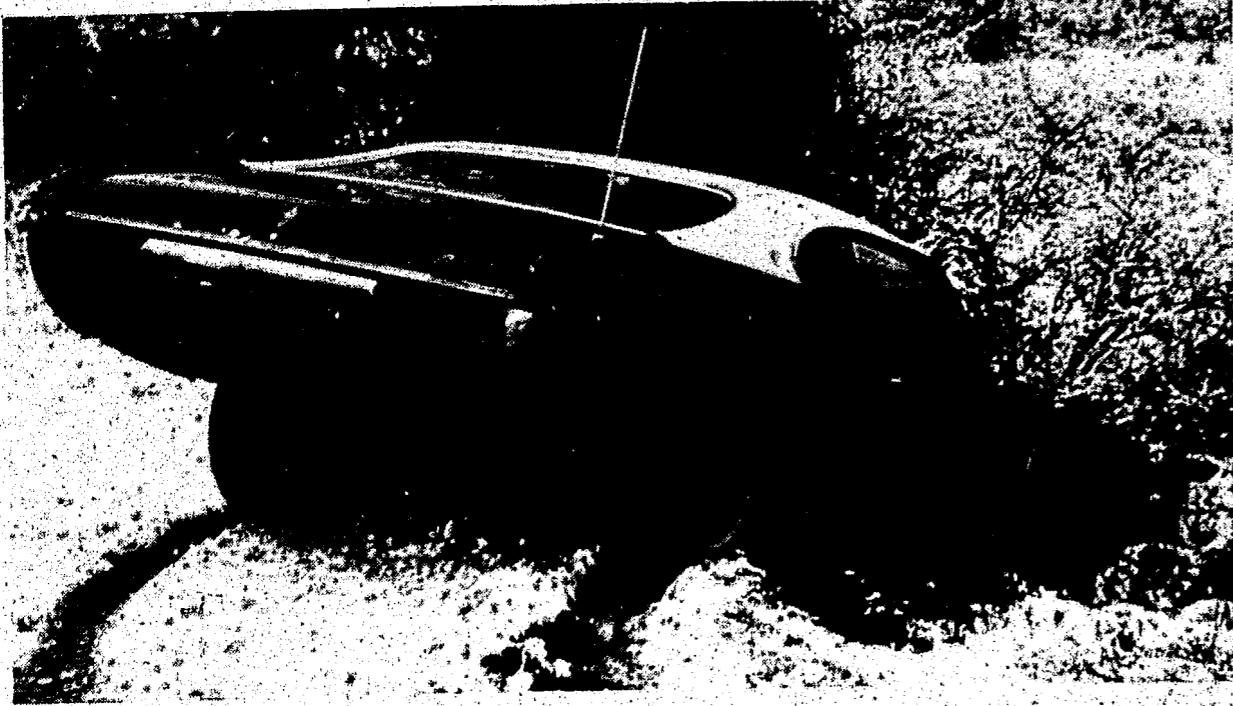
In addition to the alarming number of traffic fatalities in 1967, some 1,900,000 other persons were seriously injured, and motor vehicle accidents cost our Nation approximately \$10,700,000,000. Once again, December was the leading month, with 5,160 fatalities, and Saturday was the most dangerous day with an average of 225 deaths.

A ray of hope does exist, however. Expanding interstate highway systems have been credited with saving about 4,700 lives last year, and safety belts may have saved as many as 2,500 lives. In 1967, there was a decrease in both the mileage death rate and the registration death rate. This was possible because the increase in traffic deaths was held to less than 1 percent while vehicle mileage and the number of cars on the road increased 4 percent each.

These are encouraging trends; however, super highways and safety devices cannot do the whole job. Much of the highway carnage which haunts every home, community, and state is the fault of irresponsible and careless drivers. Realistic enforcement of traffic regulations and proper punishment of guilty violators, particularly where drunk driving and excessive speed are concerned, would save thousands of lives in our country each year.

As we enter this crucial last month of 1968, each motorist should make certain that traffic accident statistics are not increased because of his driving derelictions.

JOHN EDGAR HOOVER, Director



SLIPPERY ROADS are the order of winter in Michigan. Motorists can expect to see more cars like this in the ditches before the end of the winter. Extra caution should be taken while driving on icy streets and highways, especially during the upcoming holidays.

"If It Fitz . . ."

Thanks for striped eyeballs



By Jim Fitzgerald

Just when I was wondering what to be thankful for this year, there was John Cameron Swayze on TV. And he was selling something I've always needed:

A wrist watch for my ice skates. No jest. This skater carefully strapped the watch around the steel tube which connects the skate blade to the shoe. And away he went, whoosh, across the ice, secure in the knowledge that time ticked with him. To find out the correct time, all he had to do was raise his right foot to eye level, or bend down so his nose slid on the ice. Marvelous. I haven't been so thankful since John Cameron sold me a watch to wear without worry while being towed underwater across the Atlantic by the Queen Mary.

There is really no end of things to be thankful for if a guy will just look around: For instance, starting right out in the morning, I am grateful for the clock-radio that

wakes me up. Lush music is a splendid substitute for the clanging alarm bell or the rooster (I never heard a rooster crow in my life but they must have been annoying things to keep on the nightstand).

Then there is Dr. O. Spurgeon English of Temple University Medical School. He's the psychiatrist who recently said, out loud, that extra-marital sex is necessary for some men and women and should not be condemned. Such outside swinging is ok because the "moral code is changing," he said. I am grateful to men like Dr. English because they remind me that, underneath my Sinatra veneer of wisecracks and whiskey, I am still an old fashioned boy who wears galoshes, not flight boots. I take devilish pleasure in ignoring my zip code, which I got from the postoffice. But I have a terrible time even bending my moral code, which I got from my parents.

I am thankful my wife is not in a

game of one-up-manship with Jackie Kennedy Onassis. When the Ford girls made their debuts, they had special hairdressers flown in to make sure everyone's part was straight. Which seemed an ultimate in high living. But Jackie went one better. When she got married on Aristotle's island, she had her butcher flown in from New York. Now that's class. I hope he got off the plane wearing a bloody apron, with a pencil behind his ear.

Thanks to Episcopal Bishop Emrich for the year's best quote on prejudice: "It is a very deep experience to change your assumptions. Assumptions are like eyeglasses. You see the world through them, but occasionally you should take them off and look at the lenses. America has a deep streak running through its assumptions."

Much thanks to pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm. He's still playing big league ball and he's older than I am. Now that Lou Groza has quit

football, Wilhelm is the only example I can use in trying to convince my son that I didn't go to school with Ty Cobb.

I am thankful for all the pretty girls who walk by my office window. We have Venetian blinds and, on good summer days, I go home with striped eyeballs. My wife can always tell, because I keep adjusting the TV picture when it doesn't need it.

Most of all, this Thanksgiving season, I am grateful for my healthy family and the delight they give me. A special salute probably should go to daughter Chrissie. I went to open house at junior high and in one of her classrooms I could find no work with her name on it. The closest I came was "Jill Fitzgerald." I went home and asked Chrissie who's Jill. "Oh, that's me," she said. "I forgot to tell you I changed my name."

Dad is always the last to know. But Onward and Upward.

Broadcast advertising: a pain to the viewer

By Joe Backus



One of the most distressing things to the ordinary television viewer is the interruption of an interesting program at a crucial moment.

I'm not thinking so much of a close football game being preempted with two minutes of playing time remaining in favor of a children's movie, although this is certainly distressing.

I'm thinking more of the network or the local station interrupting a commercial, or as more frequently happens, a series of commercials, into an exciting movie or an interesting special.

Probably the worst offender in this category is the nightly 9 o'clock movie. I have counted as many as seven separate commercials in one break in the movie. The better the movie, it seems, the more commercials the networks squeeze into each break.

The need for advertising in television and radio is undisputed. The cost of operating a station or network and putting on a program is high. The money for doing this comes solely from advertising revenues for commercial networks. The federal government is

now experimenting with government subsidized television with no commercials. But even if such experiments prove successful, they will never replace commercial networks.

Nearly everyone who watches television or listens to the radio with any regularity has at least one commercial which he can't stand to watch or listen to. I have quite a number of them.

The effectiveness of radio and television advertising is uncertain. It must be effective to some degree, or else the advertiser would stop patronizing the medium.

For me, the effect of broadcast advertising is largely negative. When I encounter a commercial which particularly nauseates me, I refuse to buy the product or do business with the company promoting it. Before I stopped smoking cigarettes, I switched brands several times simply because the brand I was currently smoking came out with a campaign I didn't like.

The advertising companies which produce the commercials use a lot of consumer psychology. One brand of cigarettes, for example, advertises that it is for the person who wants to be different.

Several unusual types of people are then shown buying other brands of cigarettes. Then a man who is the stereotype of

the dashing, young hero comes along and buys the advertisers brand. The viewer is meant to "identify" with the hero and be motivated to buy those cigarettes, as though they would make him a dashing hero, also. If this is being different, then my definition of conformity needs revision.

The idea of sex appeal, of course, is also employed to sell merchandise. A team of psychologists at a nearby university conducted a study on the effect of sex in advertising.

They took two groups of people. They made the groups as nearly alike as possible. To one group they showed a picture of a late-model car in an attractive setting and ask each individual in the group to estimate the cost of the car separately.

With the other group they did the same. It was the same car and the same setting. The only difference was that for the second group, the picture had an attractive girl clad in a bikini next to the car.

The average estimate from the group with the girl in the picture was approximately \$400 higher than the other group's. This was true with the women as well as the men. Furthermore, all but one of the group with the girl in their picture denied that the girl influenced

their estimates.

Another ploy used by advertising agencies is to trick the listener into repeating the name of the product. At the end of a commercial, the announcer says he will repeat the name of the product three times. He then says it twice. A pause follows, and the listener almost automatically says it the third time, although not always aloud.

The examples go on endlessly. One thing seems certain: As long as commercial advertising exists, psychology will play a large part in it, much to the chagrin of the viewer.

Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge

By MARTH A GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

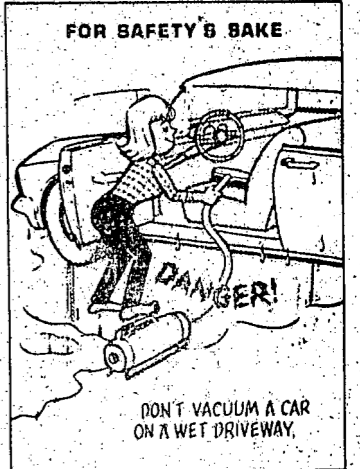
One of the most interesting hobbies is making a collage. Do you know how to make one?

A collage is a picture made by pasting pieces of cloth or paper on cardboard, wood or canvas.

Collages are easily made at home. All that you need are such ordinary materials as old newspapers and magazines, theater or bus tickets, some rags, and perhaps a package of colored tissue or construction paper. A pair of scissors is helpful, but a piece of paper can often be more interesting when its edges have been torn rather than cut. Contrasting textures may be added to your collages with bits of burlap, bag or sandpaper. The most important tools, however, are paste (collage is a French word for "pasting") and your own imagination.



Your first collage may be something simple—a birthday or Christmas card. One of the most interesting kinds of collage that you can make is an abstract design—one that does not depict a lifelike scene. To create such a



Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge

collage, cut and tear your paper and fabric into shapes that do not resemble real objects. When you paste them onto your cardboard, try to contrast the shapes and textures.

The best collages will result from experiments. Colored tissue paper, when pasted flatly with rubber cement, is transparent (you can see through it); and countless effects can be created by pasting tissue on top of newspaper, sandpaper or cloth. On the other hand, it is often effective to wrinkle the tissue when pasting it down. Some of whatever is underneath shows through, while other parts do not. Another way to achieve interesting effects is to sprinkle sand, coffee grounds or uncooked rice over an area that you have covered with glue. This grains stick to the glue, and this creates unusual and varied textures.

A collage may be made quickly, with no planning at all, or it may be made with painstaking detail after a great deal of planning and thought. The way you make yours depends on how you like to work, but as a beginner it is best to try both. Make one collage by quickly tearing, cutting and pasting shapes onto the cardboard. Add more shapes, take some away, or change the form of others as you think necessary. When you are satisfied, draw pencil lines on the cardboard around each shape. Then remove the shapes, coat them one by one with paste, and replace them within their proper guidelines.



Where's Old Blue? If you ask Oxford pharmacist, Bill Patterson, he'll probably tell you, "He went that-way."

There's probably no more loyal Blue and Gold, University of Michigan, fan than Patterson.

He's a 1955 U-M grad. When his team loses, he makes it a point to lose right along with them.

Like the day of the big game at Columbus. Bill and his attorney buddy, Nick Treinen, left Oxford at 6 in the morning. "It was dark all the way down to Plymouth where we were to catch the C&O train. Before we even got there, we were almost run down by a freight train," said Patterson.

The train was an hour late leaving the station. "I knew that there was a giant conspiracy working against us that day," Patterson said. "The engineer was wearing a scarlet hunting suit. That's the colors for Ohio State."

"Our next tragedy happened in Monroe. The train hit a car, killing two people. A new engineer took over the train. He

went like a streak and made up all the lost time," said Patterson.

The train arrived at Columbus just in time for the kickoff. "We had great seats," he said. "But, the way our luck was holding, with the record crowd for this stadium, they were sold out of programs. There just wasn't any left."

In telling his story, Patterson said, "I don't know if we want to, or ought to say anything about the outcome of the game. 'Old Blue' lost 50-14. It would have been 52-14 if 'Woody' Hayes would have had his way. To quote another Big 'M' rooster, we're going to get that fat hog."

When Bill and Nick were getting back on the train for home, Dr. Milgram from Royal Oak fell in the train's aisle-way. He died from a heart attack.

"Finally, we got started for

Detroit," he said. "Everything was going fine. Then the lights on the train went out. The batteries ran down. I guess . . . son-of-a-gun," said Patterson. "We started looking all over the train for our stuff . . . coats and things. I couldn't find mine. Nick didn't lose anything, just me for a few minutes."

"I checked with the C&O and Grand Trunk, but they haven't been able to find my top-coat, sport coat, binoculars and thermos kit either. I guess that's about the end of the story. Anyway, Michigan starts its basketball season December 2. Let's forget about football," he said.

Last Tuesday, Bill was honored as the loser-of-the-day by the Oxford Rotary Club, or something.

Another Day . . .

by Constance Lektzian

The way to the village

One of the first things the early settlers wanted to do once they had some of their land cleared was get around—visit people, and communicate, as we say today. No amount of tiring travel on the Erie barges or jolting discomfort of the ox powered wagons kept any wife from dreaming of the day she could take the time to go calling on her neighbors.

Combating loneliness was as much a struggle as was the fight against the elements. Years ago, a pioneer woman wrote to her family back east that she didn't mind the hard work or the lack of "pretties" in her house or wardrobe. What she minded terribly were those days when her husband and sons were away from the house plowing or chopping down trees. For in these long hours there was not the sight or sound of another human being.

Often there was not the time or energy left to visit after a hard day's work. The means of transportation—the plow horses or the ox teams—couldn't be pushed to make the trip. The roads were an even greater deterrent to travel. Their poor condition put the wheelwright in the classification of a skilled trader. Rarely did a mail or passenger coach make a trip on the Territorial Road, or any other road, without needing wheel repairs or replacements.

In April of 1837, a year after the township was organized as a separate entity and not as part of Pontiac township, the board got around to holding a meeting. One of the first things they did was appoint a Commissioner of Roadways, even though it wasn't until the 1890's that this office had anything better than dirt and plank roads to oversee.

There was never any doubt that the main purpose of road improvement was to enable the farmers to get his produce to market and his grain to the mills. The fact that socializing was made easier by better roads was strictly a fringe benefit. The farmer paid his road taxes in labor with two and a half hours of work on the roads for every 60 acres of land he owned.

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VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
Village Council
Minutes of Special Meeting
November 25, 1968

Meeting called to order by President Pro Tempore Cooper.
Roll: Present: Johnston, Hagen, Kushman, Mahar, Cooper. Absent: Fahrner

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
A letter from the Zoning Board of Appeals regarding the request of John Adams for rezoning of his property on Holcomb Street was tabled until the next meeting. The Planning Committee was instructed to obtain the Village Attorney's view on the action requested.

Two letters from committees for Stadiums in the Pontiac and Walled Lake areas were read. Action on resolutions requested was tabled pending further study by the Planning Committee.

Howard Kieft, Village Engineer, was present to report that the plan for repair to the Village Septic System had been submitted to the County for approval on both the County and State level.

Moved by Mahar, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Hagen. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappas
Village Clerk



The grounds of the old mill sprawled toward Depot Road.

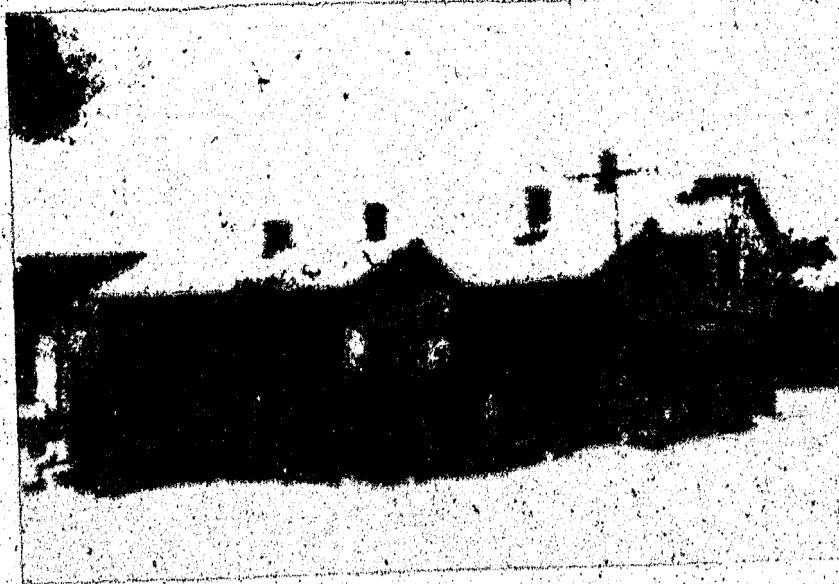
He brought in the gravel whenever available, raked down the roads, and if his time allowed, cut some of the weeds at the trail's edge.

The Pathmaster, as the road Commissioner was called, made periodic checks along the road, looking over the grade and depth of gravel. It was up to him to decide if each land owner had down his fair share and to handle the complaints of people who were convinced their neighbor hadn't put enough time and thought into his section of the road. Not an easy job, one made harder by the fact that the Pathmaster had absolutely no road building equipment at his disposal for many years.

The grist mill in Clarkston, which was one of the reasons for the village prosperity in the early days, faced on Washington Street and backed up to Depot Road. The alley that exists today behind the stores on the west side of Main street between Depot Road and Washington Street was undoubtedly on the same site in one form or another. It helped serve the mill traffic. A farmer with a heavy wagon load of grain or flour was as baffled by the hill at Depot Road and Holcomb, and at Main Street and Depot Road, as he would be today.

Prior to 1850, there was no road between Cemetery Lake (Middle Lake) and Deer Lake. A crude bridge-like affair of logs and brush was thrown across the connecting stream, only to sink out of sight during the spring thaw. People entering the village wisely came the long way around, via the firmest roads.

Someone found an obscure law that made a given route a public thoroughfare, and therefore subject to county upkeep, if it was used to take grain to a mill and back again. A pair of oxen was hooked up, attached to a sled-like affair bearing a sack of wheat. With a mighty effort, the team was prodded into wading through this trip and up to the mill where the grain was ground. Back by the same stre-



Depot Road hill was impossible in icy weather.



Planked and Corduroy Roads were the first improvement over dirt roads.

After this Herculean feat, the road was planked, a rattling accompaniment to the wagons and carriages that cut through from the highway to the village. This particular part of the road between the lakes continued to be under water in the spring for many years, but at least was passable. And it's easy to conjure up a picture of these women of an earlier day, standing ready to be among the first over the road to a friend's house.

Plenty corn! This summarizes the greatest per acre yield of corn in the state's history as reported to Director B. Dale Ball of the Michigan Department of Agriculture by C. A. Hines of the Crop Reporting Service. The service is supported jointly by the U.S. and Michigan departments of Agriculture. This year's harvest of corn for grain will average 74 bushels per acre as

Corn runs 74 bushels per acre

compared to 35.7 bushels per acre during the 1940's. Total production in Michigan is expected to be 97,902,000 bushels for 1968. Despite this record yield per acre total production in the state is slightly under 1959, the top year, when production reached more than 98 million bushels. The greater number of acres devoted to corn in 1959 accounts for the difference. Yields per acre that peak year were only 57

bushels per acre. This makes 1968's per acre yield of 74 bushels an acre the more amazing.

In general 1968 was a good year for corn, said Mr. Ball, adding that favorable weather is not the entire answer.

"Growers are employing more advanced cultural practices. We have better fertilizers and herbicides to do with, and for more than a decade Michigan growers have planted the heavier yielding hybrid corn varieties almost exclusively. These advances have increased the efficiency of corn production to a great degree," Ball explained.

The Crop Reporting Service estimates a little more than half of the state's corn production is fed to livestock right on the farms where it is grown. The rest is sold, mostly to other livestock raisers for feed. Only a small part of it finds its way to consumer tables in the form of breakfast cereals or corn meal.

Police at Rotary

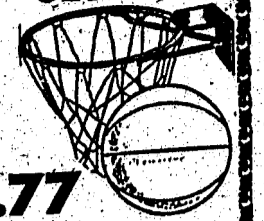
Next Monday the Clarkston Rotary will have as its program representatives of the Clarkston Police Department. Those expected include Harry Fahrner, police commissioner; John Walts, police chief; and Jack

Frost, patrolman. Clarkston Rotary meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Howe's Lanes.



THE CLARKSTON NEWS has catalogues for you to choose yours from Stop in our office at 5 SOUTH MAIN.

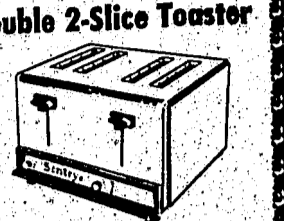
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JUNIOR MISS CANDIDATES mull around while awaiting the judges' decision.



WINNERS in the Junior Miss pageant are (from left) Lynn Race, runner-up, Jean Lussier, Junior Miss, and Nanette Giles, recipient of the judges' award.

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* * * BE WISE

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IT EVEN SNOWS on lonely roads where not much traffic goes. This road looks more like an old ox-cart trail which all those who lived in the last century were familiar with.

Party Pork Chops Perk Up Dinners



Pork, like its cousin ham, lends itself particularly well to being cooked with fruits and spices. Come fall, when apples and raisins seem particularly appropriate and families go for heartier fare, housewives are sure to win applause with this delicious recipe for stuffed pork chops.

These Party Pork Chops are fine for any special occasion. Serve them on a platter decorated with spiced apples and parsley and they will be as appealing to the eye as to the palate.

Party Pork Chops

- | | |
|--|----------------------------|
| 1/4 cup Sunshine Graham Cracker Crumbs | 2 tablespoons minced onion |
| 1/4 cup seedless raisins | 2 tablespoons water |
| 1/4 cup minced celery | 4 double pork chops |
| 1/2 cup minced peeled tart apple | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| | 1/4 cup white table wine |

Mix crumbs, raisins, celery, apple, onion and water. Set aside. Trim some of the fat from chops and save. Slit each chop about half way through between bone and meat. Start under T-bone and stop about 1 1/2 inches from end. Hold knife at an angle and cut a pocket around inside of chop almost to fat edge. Stuff each pocket with a fourth of crumb mixture, pressing gently together. Sprinkle chops on all sides with salt and pepper. Melt trimmed fat in skillet over moderate heat; remove pieces and discard. Brown chops, stuffed sides down first, on all sides in the melted fat over moderate heat. Transfer to shallow casserole, placing stuffed sides up. Discard grease in skillet; pour in wine and stir around to dislodge browned bits. Pour over chops and bake in pre-heated moderate oven (350°) for about 1 1/2 hours, or until chops are fork tender and done. Uncover for last 15 minutes.

Yield: 4 servings

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Treasurer of party

Elected treasurer of the Oakland County Republican Party last week was Gary W. Duncan, 9274 Big Lake Road, Clarkston. He was elected at the first meeting of the newly created 92-member Executive Committee of the party, November 25.

The father of three children, Duncan has served as Springfield Township Director and assistant director of the 61st Legislative District. He is also president of Higgin's Pontiac, in Ferndale.

James E. Desebaugh, of Birmingham, was elected County Chairman at the meeting. Mrs. Zar A. Reader, of Farmington, was elected Vice-chairman.

The Executive Committee and officers will serve for two years.

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the hundreds of banks in the Midwest system now match the full amount of your personal credit limits.

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*The constant drop of water wears away the hardest stone,
The constant gnaw of Touser chews the hardest bone,
The constant wooing of the lover wins the flinty-hearted maid,
And the constant advertiser is the guy who gets the trade!*

A string and bent pin

By Bob Beemer



Our new Department of Natural Resources will undoubtedly have a few red faces when all the statistics are in for the 1968 deer season. Advance notice led us to believe that there would be a scarcity of year-and-a-half-old bucks due to the winter of '66-'67.

Each year, my uncle and I stop at the deer checking station on the way home to have our deer examined and aged for us by the attending biologist. We recommend that you do the same if you have not already been doing so. It helps the Conservation boys to gauge the present condition of the deer herd.

This time, because of the Department's predictions, I

wandered up and down the line and watched other hunters' deer being worked on. Without exception, they were all year-and-a-half-old bucks. When I got back to Oxford, I asked other successful hunters what their experience had been regarding age on their deer and what, if anything, they knew about other hunters' kills.

You know the answer. All were the bucks which were supposed to be in short supply, the year-and-a-half-old bucks. Frankly, I think it really only proves just how hearty and strong our Michigan herd is getting to be.

The season was over for my uncle and me by 4 p.m. of opening day. Granted, we did not see numbers of deer as in years

past. Only the hunters were foolish enough to be out in force.

This year there were sixteen of us in camp and after two full days of hunting there were just five deer hanging on the buck pole. A far cry from the 1967 season when there were twelve in camp who had filled their licenses by noon of the second day. The annual buck pot was won by a five-pointer this year, which would have been a poor third in any of the past years.

This early success is fine except it makes for a mighty short season. It's a good thing that 90% of our sport is in the planning and anticipation.

With all due respect to the ladies in our lives, there is something soothing and com-

forting in the all-male companionship of a deer camp. I don't believe there is any other time in our lives when such a large and diverse group gets together with less business and problem type talk.

Stories come fast and thick with the emphasis on experiences related to the game of hunting and camping.

One fellow told of his search years ago for some real solitude in his hunting. He drove around for many days prior to the season looking for what would be the most remote camp site available. Finally he found what he considered to be the perfect place.

In order not to alert any others to the site, he approached it after dark on the night before the opener. Once situated, he put out the lights and settled down to wait for the alarm to ring. When the clock sounded off at 5 a.m. he crawled from his sleeping bag to light his camp stove. And he was surrounded by like-minded hunters, a full dozen cars and campers. He swears his wife talked too much at bridge club.

To me one of the funniest stories centers at our camp.

Each year we are the guest of our good friend and conservationist, Stan Pilarski.

Stan just loves hunting and people. He won't allow anyone to pay anything for food or libation. One thing he does want you to do and that is join in the buck pot to the tune of five dollars.

This is almost sure charity for one of his six-foot-plus sons numbering four. Each year one of them walks off with the loot.

In our group there is a hunter who shall remain nameless and is as competitive a man as I know. He literally fumes each year as he loses out on the big money.

Well, two years ago he brought along his sixteen-year-old son who had been successful the previous two years in the Upper with a 6 and 8 pointer. Junior bugged him to put up the necessary five dollars but daddy kept telling him not to waste the money.

Opening day was great. Eight deer were hanging by noon. None of which belonged to our little friend. As they headed out for the afternoon hunt, Junior told him he was going to hunt around the cabin and not go back in

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the swamp again for that day. This did not improve daddy's temper any and he left for the swamp in a huff.

When he returned well after dark, his son was sitting and drinking a big soft drink as daddy dragged himself into the room. He had been successful but only with a spikehorn yearling.

Who won the buck pot? One of Stan's sons with a nine-pointer.

But Junior had a fourteen-pointer hanging on the pole. Daddy refused to cough up the \$5 for his son. No confidence.

Like they say. Give a kid a piece of string and a bent pin.

December 9 and continue through next week, is being done in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture.

The purpose of the survey is to collect information on the farm labor force and is in addition to the regular monthly surveys for the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The questions will be to determine the number of hired farm workers, the number of days worked during the year, the number of migrant and seasonal workers, wages, average number of hours worked daily, and related topics.

Yerkey said the answers given by householders will be kept confidential and will be used only for statistical purposes.

Census Bureau to collect data on farm workers

Households in the Clarkston and Independence Township area will be among those interviewed in the U.S. Census Bureau's annual survey of hired farm workers, according to Robert A. Yerkey, director of the Bureau's regional office in Detroit.

The survey, which will begin on

A TREASURE TROVE IN THE WANT ADS

PHONE 625-3370 before noon on Tuesday



ALL ABOARD THE VICTORY BUS WE'RE HEADING FOR . . . WEST BLOOMFIELD

Friday, December 6

AND

WATERFORD TWP.

Tuesday, December 10

JV game 6:30 Varsity follows



AL'S HARDWARE
5880 DIXIE HIGHWAY . . 623-0521

BEACH FUEL & SUPPLY
5738 M-15.....625-3630

BERG CLEANERS
6700 DIXIE HIGHWAY . . 625-3521

BOB'S HARDWARE
27 SOUTH MAIN 625-5020

CLARKSTON CAFE
18 SOUTH MAIN..... 625-9968

CLARKSTON SPORTING GOODS
2 SOUTH MAIN.....625-1600

CLARKSTON STANDARD
148 NORTH MAIN.....625-9966

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



WRESTLING

THE INFORMATION ON THIS SPORTS PAGE HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS

CLARKSTON SPORTING GOODS
2 SOUTH MAIN.....625-1600

CLARKSTON BAKERY
4 SOUTH MAIN.....625-4230

EVANS EQUIPMENT
6507 DIXIE HIGHWAY . . 625-1711

HOWE'S LANES
6697 DIXIE HWY.....625-5011

SAVOIE HOME CENTER
66 SOUTH MAIN..625-4630

CLARKSTON STANDARD
148 NORTH MAIN.....625-9966

DEER LAKE LUMBER
7110 DIXIE HIGHWAY....625-4921

HAUPT PONTIAC
NORTH MAIN.....625-5500

H.W. HUTTENLOCHER AGENCY
306 RIKER BLDG..... FE 4-1551

SHARPE-GOYETTE FUNERAL HOME
155 N. MAIN625-1766

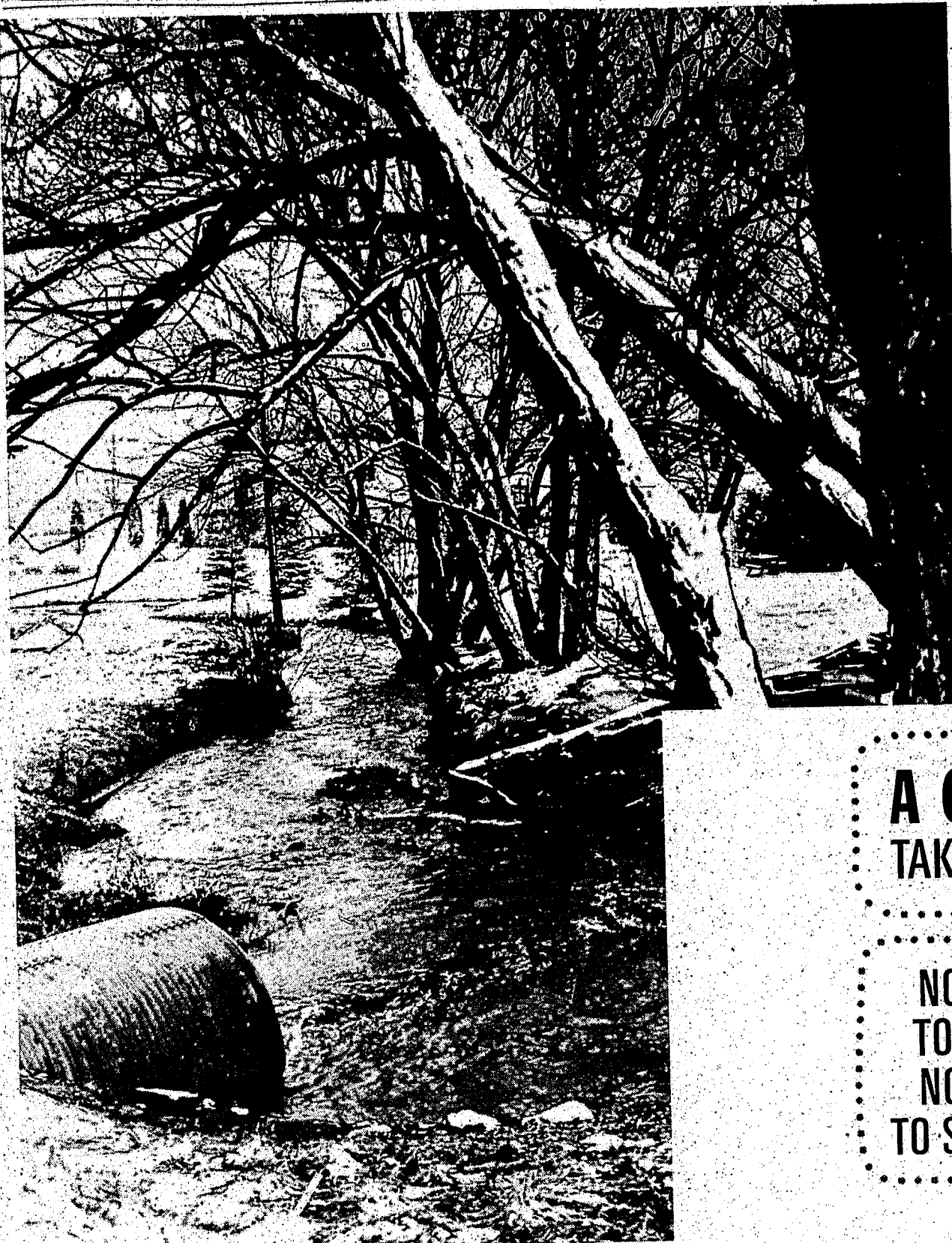
HANN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 DIXIE HIGHWAY....625-2635

McGILL & SON
6506 CHURCH..... 625-3111

O'DELL DRUGS
10 SOUTH MAIN.....625-1700

RADEMACHER CHEVY-OLDS
6751 DIXIE HIGHWAY....625-5071

RONK'S BARBER SHOP
25 SOUTH MAIN.....625-4646



ALTHOUGH THE SNOW has arrived, the streams and lakes have not yet frozen over. This picture was taken from the field south of Waldon Road and east of M-15, looking south.

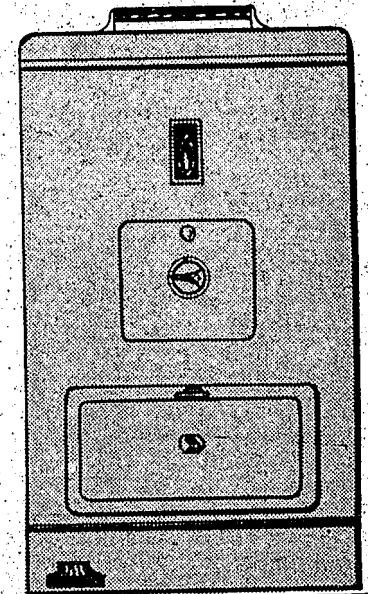
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TAKES THE FUN OUT OF LIFE!**

**THEY SAY
IT EVEN
BURNS
SCRAPS
AND
BONES!**

**NOTHING
TO SNIFF-
NOTHING
TO SCATTER!**



From a pet's point-of-view a Gas Incinerator is no fun, but for people it's great! With a Gas Incinerator, you get rid of that insect-breeding garbage can that clutters up the view, get rid of smoldering rubbish that contaminates the air, cut out those daily, rubbish-carrying dashes in the rain and snow. Nice thing about a Gas Incinerator—it's always at hand in your basement, garage or utility room. Burns everything burnable—no mess, no smoke, no odor... and costs only pennies a day to operate.



"I THINK THAT I shall never dream/ a poem lovely as a stream. . . ." line of trees in wintertime.



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OR CALL 626-1226.

**105
WEST WASHINGTON**

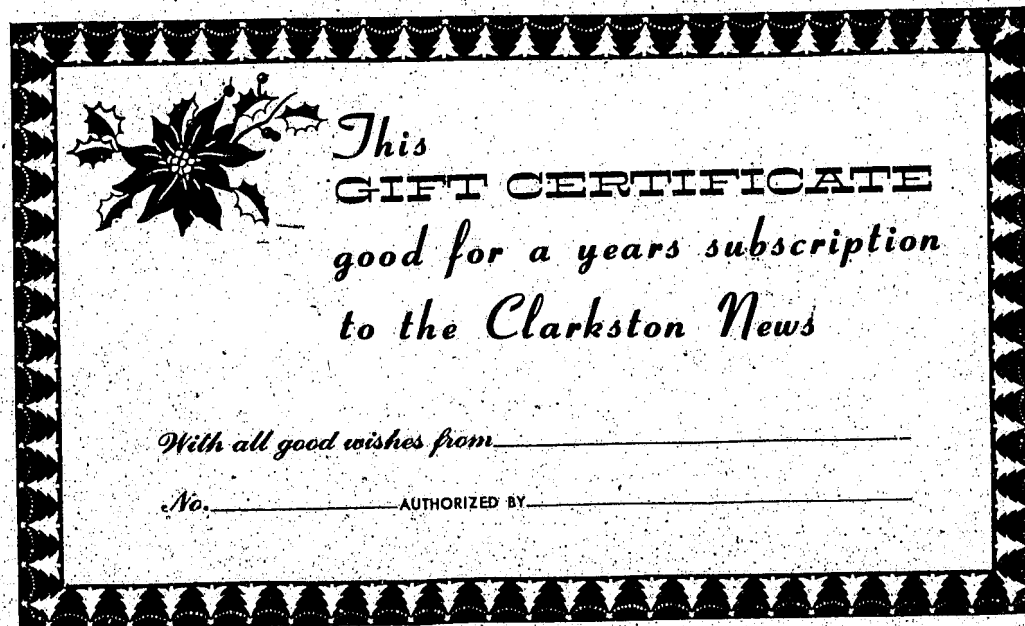
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