

THOMAS CARMICHAEL

## Badminton champion from Clarkston in weekend tourney

A Clarkston resident will be among the array of international players who will be hitting the birdie at Michigan Open Badminton Tournament Saturday and Sunday, December 14 and 15.

Thomas Carmichael, 5965 Paramus, is the men's singles badminton champion in the Midwest and is ranked fifth nationally. He was a member of the U.S. Thomas Cup team which went to the semifinals in Indonesia last year. The Thomas Cup is badminton's counterpart of the Davis Cup in Tennis.

Carmichael is also ranked third in the Midwest men's doubles with his partner, James Stevens of Plymouth. He is ranked first in mixed doubles play in the Midwest with Mrs.

Delphine Bedford.

Other players who will be competing in the tournament this weekend include Yves Pare and Lane Bickel, both of Montreal and top ranked Canadian players; and Suresh Cole, the former champion of India who now resides in Wisconsin.

Before this year the Michigan Open Tournament attracted only players from Michigan and the Midwest. This year, however, the organizers have drawn players from national and international classes.

The finals and semifinals will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday and will be open to the public without charge. The Tournament will be held at the old Grosse Pointe High School in Grosse Pointe.



HAROLD SUTHERLAND will be installed as Worshipful Master at the annual installation of officers at Masonic Cedar Lodge #60 at 8 p.m. December 14 at the Masonic Temple. Other officers to be installed include John Ripley, Senior Warden; James Helvey, Junior Warden; Harold Doblér P. M., treasurer; and Gordon Stayt P. M., secretary.

## Arson suspected

# Brewer house burns twice in 2 weeks

For the second time in two weeks, the house of Dillard Brewer, whose family has been plagued by tragedy and misfortune, caught fire and burned Saturday night.

The first fire, which occurred November 20, gutted the home at 4622 Hillcrest, but left its exterior standing. Saturday's fire destroyed the shell and burned the building completely to the ground.

The Independence Township Fire Department was called out at 10:45 p.m. December 7 to extinguish the flames. But the flames which enveloped the house had already destroyed it too far to save, according to Assistant Fire Chief Tink Ronk.

Ronk said that the fire appeared to be deliberately set and that he suspects that someone poured oil over the entire house and ignited it.

One fireman suffered minor injuries while fighting the blaze. John Ronk was knocked to the ground when an oil tank exploded and cut his hand on some broken glass.

The fire was reported to the fire department by about 10 members of the community, Tink Ronk said. The flames were visible over the entire area.

The original fire on November 20 occurred late at night after the Brewers had gone to bed. The home was totally uninhabitable following that fire, and Brewer, his wife and six children went to live in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Brewer.

During that fire, the family escaped with nothing but the clothes they were wearing. All their belongings were destroyed. The children were unable to attend school the next day because they had no shoes to wear.

Just a few days before the first fire, Brewer was released from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, where he had been recuperating after being beaten by a group of teen-agers.

He had been unable to return to his job at GMC Truck



CONCRETE BLOCKS are all that remain recognizable in the midst of the rubble that was once the Dillard Brewer home. Saturday's fire demolished the home and scorched the outside of near-by buildings.

and Coach Division when the fire occurred. Before the fire, someone had painted his house and broken his windows.

## TRUST FUND

Mrs. Herschel Sansom and Mrs. Al Valentine have set up a trust fund for the Brewer family to begin building them a new home. The house which burned would have been completely paid for in January, but it carried no insurance.

Attorney Ron Walter has drawn up the papers for the trust fund. Money collected for the Brewers will go directly into the fund.

Those interested in contributing to the family can send checks to Mrs. Sansom or Mrs. Valentine. General Motors and Sacred Heart Church have contributed to the fund.



FOLLOWING THE NOVEMBER 20 fire, all that remained of the Brewer home was the exterior shell.

## Firemen fight garage blaze

The Independence Township Fire Department was called out about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon to fight a garage fire at the home of John Boyce, 5621 Delmas.

The fire was caused by sparks from a coal type heater in the garage, assistant fire chief Tink Ronk said. Damage was estimated at about \$1,000.

Ten firemen in three trucks fought the blaze for a half hour before bringing it under control. It was extinguished in about an hour, Ronk said.

## Village negotiating sewer contracts

Discussions on sewers for Clarkston proceeded to talks of contracts Monday night. It followed a meeting with the county Department of Public Works which councilmen Willis Kushman, Jim Mahar and Rick Johnston attended along with village engineer Howard Kieft and attorney Jack Banycky.

Kushman will be contacting Independence Township this week to discuss one of the contracts that have to be let. That is between the 2 units of government on capacity in the interceptor. The township originally contracted enough capacity for the village, should they decide to use it.

Since then the village has indicated they wanted to go for sewers in the phase 1 of the township program.

Another contract will have to be drawn on the operating and maintenance of the sewers.

This, and the capacity contract, will include the county DPW.

High on the priority list of things to be done for bringing sewers here is letting a contract for final engineering. Negotiations will be conducted on all three, Kushman and Johnston are on this committee.

Depending on the availability of the village attorney, a public hearing will come January 6 on the request for rezoning a parcel of property at 64 N. Holcomb.

The owner, John Adams, has requested this parcel be changed from Residential A to Residential B. It was recommended by the Board of Appeals that the council not change the zoning on the grounds it would be "spot zoning."

There will be no meeting of the Council December 23.



Someone was telling me the other day about the men General Douglas MacArthur selected as guards during the signing of the armistice with Japan. Each side had 200 men lined up opposite each other aboard the Missouri.

Our men were selected, my informer said, on the basis that they had to be 6'2" or more. I assume this was to show the losers how big their enemy was. And, how wise their decision was to surrender because they were fighting a master, super race of giants.

According to columnist Bob Considine we used the same technique in negotiations with the North Koreans, and it appears to me we're doing the same in Paris. Averill Harriman is something like 6'4".

Considine wrote, "For the Panmunjom talks, our side made a point of utilizing very tall officers to attend the negotiations. They towered over the small statured North Koreans. To this day, we send in our tallest available people to speak for 'the United Nations Command' at the irregularly scheduled meetings in the armistice shack which sits exactly athwart the 38th Parallel.

"The tactic never did nor probably ever will strike awe in the hearts of the smaller men. Indeed, it probably only makes them tougher to deal with,

knowing that there's not much chance of a brawl. The plain fact is that we just don't scare the crowd in charge of North Korea.

By now a whole new generation has grown up believing implicitly that its little fathers and older brothers held the heavyweight championship of the world to a bloody draw; forced the mightiest power in history to come begging for peace; caused the hurried retreat and eventual dismissal of the foremost American military commander, MacArthur; and brought controversy and dismay to a nation of 200 million."

Thus, the Koreans keep the crew of the Pueblo, awaiting an apology from our government... that isn't in sight.

And, the North Vietnamese, and the South Vietnamese, too, make the U.S. look like fools in the eyes of much of the world. It may be well to replace our tall negotiators with some banty rooster-type men of smaller proportions.

In my own marital experience I know this type fights best and wins most. At 6'4" I tower over wife, Hazel, by 14 inches. She, like the orientals, know there isn't going to be a brawl, and I know that this is the only type fight I might win over her.

There's always more action in a lightweight fight than heavyweight, so, let's let the banties have at it.

## Dear Santa

The Clarkston News will print letters to Santa Claus. If anyone in your family has written him a letter, either drop it off at our office or at the Post Office. We will forward all the letter to the North Pole.

Letters should be addressed to:

Santa Claus  
North Pole

# obituaries

## Warren Abbott

Warren W. Abbott, 6129 South Main Street, died December 5. He was 67.

He was a retired school teacher who taught in the Pontiac and West Bloomfield school districts. He was a member of the National Retired Teachers Association and of the First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac.

He is survived by his wife, Laurie; two daughters, Mrs. Wesley Maas of Pontiac, and Mrs. Dean Giddings of Royal Oak; two sisters; and six grandchildren.

Funeral Service was held at Sparks-Griffin Funeral home, Pontiac. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

## Mary Brewer

Thursday, today, at 11 a.m. funeral services for Mrs. Mary L. Brewer, 62, of 6970 Andersonville Road, will be conducted from Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Mrs. Brewer died Monday after a short illness. By occupation she was housekeeper at Bay Court Camp in Waterford. She had been at this job the past 11 years.

Mrs. Brewer is survived by her husband, Joseph, and a son, Joseph, Jr., of Milan.

Arrangements for the funeral were made by Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home and burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

## Gwendolyn Perry

Mrs. Gwendolyn Dorothy Perry of 74 South Anderson Street, Pontiac, formerly of Clarkston, will be buried today, Thursday, in Ridgeland Cemetery, Oxford. Services are in Flumerfelt Funeral Home, starting at 11:00 a.m. She was 36 years old.

It was reported by Pontiac police detectives that Mrs. Perry's body was found in a field off Giddings Road near Perry in Pontiac Sunday. She apparently had been hit on the head and strangled with a nylon stocking and her body could have been dumped from a car into the field. Mrs. Perry worked as a check-out girl at K-Mart Discount Store at 7 South Glenwood in Pontiac.

An unidentified man who had been exercising his dog found her body. Reportedly, Mrs. Perry's identification was made from a "bottle of pills" found in a purse near the scene some time after the discovery of the body. It is believed that the purse belonged to Mrs. Perry. Authorities are continuing their investigation.

Mrs. Perry was born in Pontiac, was a 1950 graduate of Lake Orion High School and a member of the Lake Orion Methodist Church. She moved to Pontiac from Clarkston 2 years ago.

She is survived by two sons, Jeffrey Stanaback of Lake Orion and Michael Perry of Clarkston; a daughter, Brenda Perry of Clarkston; and two brothers, both of Pontiac.

## Alfred Lee

Funeral service for Alfred C. Lee, 26 Orion Road, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home. Mr. Lee died suddenly Monday evening. He was 61.

He was last employed as a coordinator with Detroit Edison Company and was a member of the Clarkston First Methodist Church. He was also a Past Master of Cedar Lodge #60 F & AM, a Past President of the Clarkston Rotary Club, and a member of Elks Lodge #810, Pontiac.

He is survived by his wife, the former Evelyn Moors; a son, David, of Lady Smith, Wisconsin; his mother, Mrs. Clayton Lee, of Orange, California; five brothers, Ralph, of Otisville, Burton, of Grand Blanc, and Dale, Carl and Howard, all of California; two sisters, Mrs. James Sherman, of Florida, and Mrs. William Rupe, of California; and two grandchildren.

Masonic Memorial services were held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Following the funeral Thursday, he will be buried at Lakeview Cemetery.

## SCHOOL MENU

DEC. 16 - DEC. 20  
**MONDAY**—Chiliburger, potato chips, buttered carrots and peas, apple raisin cookie and milk.  
**TUESDAY**—Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed vegetable salad, French bread and butter, pumpkin pie and milk.  
**WEDNESDAY**—Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, roll and butter, sparkle jello and milk.  
**THURSDAY**—Pizza, buttered green beans, hodge podge salad, fruit and milk.  
**FRIDAY**—Tomato soup and crackers, cheese-meat sandwich, apple sauce, Christmas cookie, ice cream and milk.

Call 625-3370 to place your Clarkston News want ad. Deadline 10 a.m. Tuesdays.

## Antionette Wise

Memorial services for Antionette R. Wise, 65, of 7720 Bridge Road, Waterford Township, were conducted Monday. She died Friday.

Mrs. Wise is a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Surviving, besides her husband, Joseph, are a son, Norbert and daughter, Mrs. Irv Laduc, both of Waterford, 8 grandchildren, 1 great granddaughter and six sisters.

Arrangements for the services were made by Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home and were conducted from her church. Burial was in the Catholic section of Lakeview Cemetery.

## Claude Young

Claude Young, a retired farmer, died Sunday after a short illness. He made his home at 4991 Lakeview Drive, Independence Township. He was 81 years of age.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Fred Kelly, Clarkston, 2 sons, Arlie, of Columbus, Ohio, and Edgar, of Webbville, Kentucky, 9 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren, 3 brothers, and a sister.

Arrangements for the funeral were made by Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home and the funeral was held at the Young Funeral Home, Louisa, Kentucky, Wednesday. Burial was in Greenlawn Cemetery in that city.

## Yule show for youngsters

The Clarkston Jaycees annual Christmas show will have as its featured performer Ricky the Clown December 21.

Ricky will be the Master of Ceremonies at the High School Gym for the appearance of Santa Claus and Christmas Carol.

Eight live acts will also be featured at the show: Ozark, the trick mule; a comedy bicycle act; a clown number; a dog act; an acrobatic act; a talking pony act; a clown box-in match; and a football mule.

## Inspect addition bids for American Legion Post

The Campbell-Richmond Post #63 of the American Legion held an executive board meeting Wednesday night, December 4, followed by a membership meeting Thursday night to discuss plans for a proposed addition to their hall on M-15 north of Clarkston.

"These meetings were just to get some of the roughness ironed out of the project," said Floyd Tower, Post Adjutant. "We inspected bids on the construction, but didn't come to any decisions."

With the increased membership in the Post, the building is no longer large enough for some of its functions, and they have to be held elsewhere, he said.

"We have thought of enlarging our plant a couple of times in the past, but the idea never got beyond the planning stages before. This time we hope to get something accomplished," said Tower.

Post Commander Paul Pety has appointed Cliff Miner as this year's chairman of the annual

Christmas basket program, through which needy families receive a number of goods to brighten up their Christmas.

The Post obtains names of needy families in the Independence Township area from the Salvation Army or anyone know-

ing a needy family in the area. A two-man team will then determine if the family whose name has been turned in is really needy.

The Legionaires then present the family with a certificate enabling the recipient to shop in the Clarkston store of his choice. Gifts might include food for Christmas, fuel oil, clothes, toys, blankets, and even Christmas trees.

## Galbraith graduates in math from MSU

Larry R. Galbraith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Galbraith, 7165 Glenburnie, was graduated from Michigan State University Saturday with a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics.

He is one of 1,581 students to receive degrees at the fall commencement exercises at MSU.

## Indoor plants

Clarkston Rotarian Harvey Craft, of Waterford Hill Greenhouse, will lead a discussion on indoor winter plants at the next meeting of the Rotary Club.

The Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Howe's Lanes.

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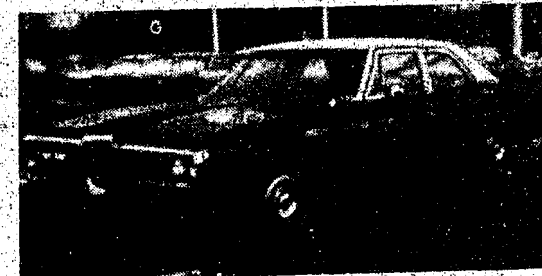
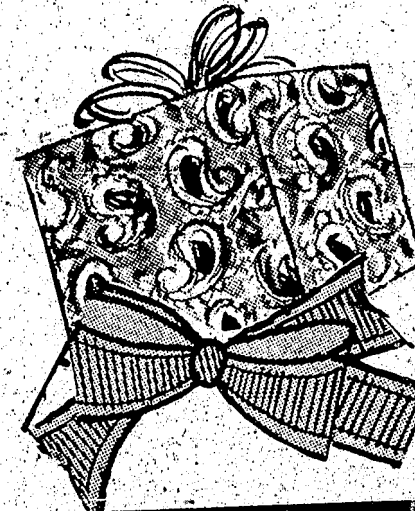


## Howe's Lanes

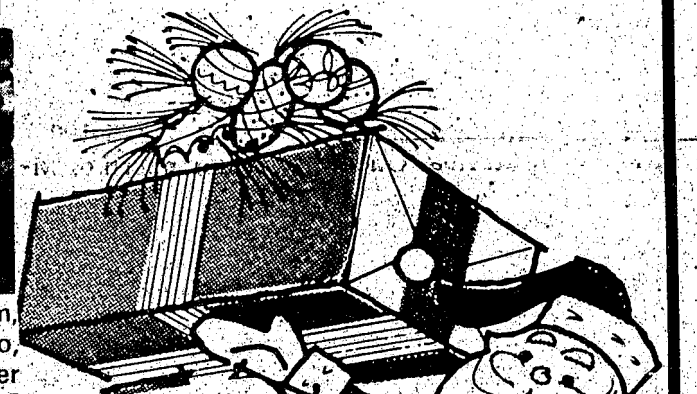
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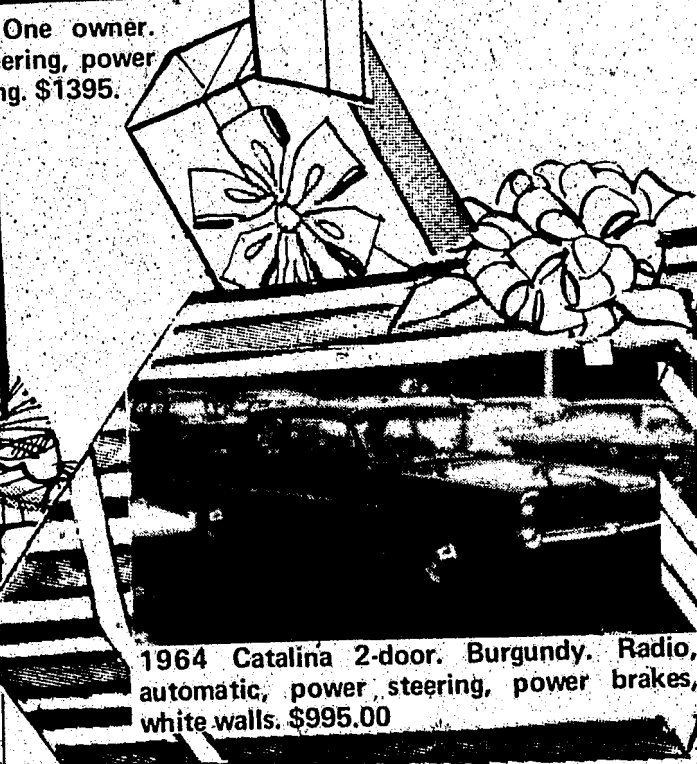
1967 Catalina 4-door. Hardtop. Gold in and out. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls. Ready to go. \$2195



1964 T-Bird. White. Red interior, bucket seats, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Real nice. \$1395



1965 Catalina 4-door. Beige. One owner. 30,000 miles. Radio, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air-conditioning. \$1395.



1964 Catalina 2-door. Burgundy. Radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, white walls. \$995.00



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New and rebuilt auto parts 25tfc

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1964 TEMPEST CUSTOM, aqua color, 2-door sport coupe, 6-cylinder overhead cam, radio, heater, excellent tires, all vinyl interior. One owner. Excellent second car. \$650. Phone 625-5776. 14t2e

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA. Gold, 2-door hard top, factory air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, AM-FM radio, rear speakers, excellent tires. One owner, well-maintained and drives like a dream. \$1,950. Phone 625-5776. 14t2c

1959 PLYMOUTH FURY, 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic, needs some work. \$50. Phone 625-3435 after 6 p.m. 15t1p

1961 MERCURY WAGON, double power, automatic transmission, would consider refrigerator, gas stove, or what have you as part payment. Phone 674-0073. 15t2c

PONTIAC 1966 Catalina. One owner car. Phone 625-1824. 15t1p

KENMORE ELECTRIC dryer. New heating element just put in by Detroit Edison. \$25. Phone 625-3471. 14t2c

**Christmas Candles**  
**Christmas Ornaments**  
**Christmas Lights**  
**Christmas Cards**

BOOTHBY'S  
7081 Dixie Highway  
(corner White Lake Road)  
Phone 625-5100

SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG sewing machine—sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc.—modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 per month for 8 months or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905. 15t1c

36" gas stove with a grill in the middle, can be used with bottle gas or natural gas. Good condition. Phone OR-3-7120 after 4:00. 15t1c

## FOR SALE

PRE-CHRISTMAS ANTIQUE SALE, Dec. 5 through Dec. 22—20% discount on everything in the store.  
Clarkston Antique Shop  
7010 Dixie Highway  
Clarkston  
(Just north of M-15)  
Open everyday 11-5. 14t3c

SEASONED HARDWOOD: \$16 a cord. Delivered. Call 634-4107. 14t2p

SPOTS before your eyes—on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bob's Hardware, 27 South Main, Clarkston. 15t1c

MERION BLUE SOD. You pick up or we deliver. 4643 Sherwood, Oxford. Phone 628-2000. 40tfc

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747. 29tfc

GARAGESALE: Thursday-Saturday, 9-5. Clothes, miscellaneous, furniture, handmade Xmas gifts and decorations. 8015 Clemmie Drive, Davisburg, off Davisburg Road, 1/4 mile West of Ormond Road. 15t1p

FIREPLACE wood. Also tree trimming and removal and light hauling. 625-1850. 6tfc

**CHRISTMAS TREE HEADQUARTERS**

PICK YOUR CHRISTMAS tree on the stump. Bring the whole family. \$1.00 and up. Also bundles of pine boughs. Open daily, 1/4 mile North of I-75 intersection. Cedar Lane Christmas Tree Farm, 8970 Dixie Highway. Phone 625-1922. 14t3c

CUT your own CHRISTMAS TREES. \$3.25. 8809 Sashabaw, Clarkston. 15t2c

CHRISTMAS TREES—Scotch pine and spruce to 8 feet. \$2.50 to \$4.00. Fresh cut or standing. Al Faust, 890 Hummer Lake Road, (Mill Street) Ortonville. 14t3p

## GIVE A PET

READY FOR CHRISTMAS: pure bred german shepherd puppies. No papers. Bred for good temperament. \$25 Phone 625-4385. 15t2c

TOY FOX TERRIER puppies. Seven weeks old. Phone 625-2355 after 5 p.m. 15t1c

POODLE STUD SERVICE. Four studs: White 8" x 8" toy; 9 1/4" deep apricot; 9" apricot; 12" silver miniature. Phone 335-0120. 12t4c

## REAL ESTATE

LOT FOR SALE: 300 x 629 on private Grampian Drive off Lakeville Road. High area. Front on Grampian, backs on Barr road. \$6,000.  
MAX BROOCK, INC.  
Call Howard Poole, Sales Representative at 653-8330 45tfc

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674-4101  
14t2c

## WORK WANTED

BABYSITTING desired in my home. Clarkston area. 332-6981. Call after 6. 14t2c

WOULD LIKE IRONINGS and sewing to do in my home. Have references. Phone 625-4858. 14t2c

## MALE HELP WANTED

Immediate openings for production workers on all shifts. Steady employment. Many fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Apply at Michigan Seamless Tube Co., 400 Wm. N. McMunn, South Lyons, Mich. 14t2c

## PERSONALS

SEASONS GREETINGS from Shawnee Mission, Kansas to all of our many Clarkston friends.  
Sally & Jim Timmons & Family  
15t1p

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their cards, flowers and expressions of kindness shown during our bereavement in the recent loss of our mother. Special thanks to Rev. Cozadd and Robert Case.  
The family of Margaret M. Belitz  
15t1p

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the kindnesses expressed by so many during our bereavement in the loss of our mother.  
The family of Mrs. Blanche Jones  
15t1c

## NOTICES

JANUARY SALE PRICES now on all stock fabrics. Up to 50% off. Have your old furniture reupholstered now at January prices. Call 335-1700 for free estimate. 14t4c

## BEHIND IN PAYMENTS?

Avoid additional legal costs. Cash today. Agent. 674-4101. 14t2c

CHRISTMAS HOURS  
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Monday thru Friday  
Saturday 9:30 to 6:00  
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(corner White Lake Road)  
Phone 625-5100

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER, 3 days a week. Phone after 6 p.m. 625-5626. 15tfc

MATURE WOMAN from January 8th through January 19th to care for two teen-age boys during absence of vacationing parents. References. 625-2266 after 6:00 p.m. 14t3c

## WORK WANTED

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan No. 97,667

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Gertrude J. Balz, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on December 30, 1968, at nine A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Mary E. Hahn for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration with will annexed of said estate to Milton F. Cooney or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.  
Dated: December 4, 1968  
NORMAN R. BARNARD  
Judge of Probate  
Milton F. Cooney, Atty.  
810 Pontiac State Bank Building  
Pontiac, Michigan  
December 12, 19, & 26.

## INSTRUCTIONS

NEW DANCE CLASSES in modern, jazz and classical ballet, forming on January 14 at Clarkston Conservatory. Mary Frizzell, protégé of the Royal Ballet, will instruct. Phone 625-3640 or 625-4056. 14t4c



SKI PACKAGE—skis, Cubco bindings, and men's boots size 9. Good condition. \$75. Phone 625-1735. 15t2c

DOUBLE LACED ski boots, size 6 1/2. Excellent condition. \$8. Phone 623-1132. 15t1c

SKIS, KOFLACH BOOTS, size 7 1/2, used twice. \$65. Phone 394-0318. 15t1c

WIGLET AND MINI-FALL. \$20 each. Blonde. Phone 625-1658. 15t1p

TROPICAL FISH & SUPPLIES  
6561 Transparent Drive  
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11tfc

BICYCLES, re-conditioned, boys and girls bicycles, some speed-bikes. Phone 692-0251 after 4 p.m. and weekends. 15t1c

CHROME DINETTE SET \$10. Baby furniture. Inexpensive. Phone 625-4424. 15t1c

OLD WALNUT SECRETARY. 7 1/2 feet high, 4 feet wide, secret panel. Phone 625-4281. 15t1c

SINGER DELUXE MODEL—PORTABLE zig zagger, in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments of \$5 per month. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905. 15t1c

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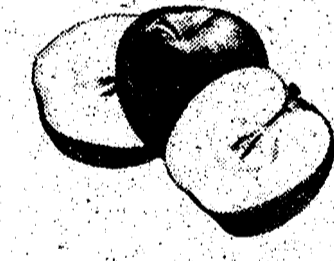
TRY RUDY'S PORK SAUSAGE LB. 59c

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QT. 49c

SPY APPLES 4 LB. 59c

PIONEER SUGAR 5 LB. 53c

BLUE RIBBON OLEO 3 LB. 69c



PORRITT'S HALF & HALF QT. 39c

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## Rudy's Market

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Our 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.  
Offer good through December

# Clarkston 5 routs Mott, lose to West Bloomfield Lakers

By Kirk Phillips

The Mott game was no test for the tall Clarkston cagers led by Chuck Granger and Eric Hood, as they defeated the Waterford team 65-44. Forward John Craven, showed scoring potential from the outside.

Craven was very impressive in the non-league opener. This was something the Wolves needed, a good outside shooter, and John could well fill his brother Danny's shoes, a member of the 64th district champions. Gary McMillan showed that there is still room for the small man in high school basketball. He played very well at the guard position, coming in 7 points and making several steals.

Rich Porritt, Jeff Keyser and

Bruce Hardy alternated at the guard position and played a strong defensive game. Coach McGrath used a man-to-man defense against Mott. Rebounding was a main factor, as Granger was the big man for the front line.

Chuck Granger led the attack with 16 points, John Craven, 12 points, and Eric Hood, 12 points. Gary McMillan scored 7 points. Rich Porritt, 4 points, Mark Walter, 6 points, Bruce Hardy, 8 points and Scot Robbins rounded out the scoring with 2 points. Between these boys and the other cagers that saw action they ended up with 60 rebounds. Dave Miller dumped in 14 for the losers.

Too many turnovers and bad

breaks are just a few things that happened in Clarkston's 72-51 loss to Art Paddy's West Bloomfield Lakers. The Lakers, led by their 3 year veteran Steve Westjohn along with Dave Karlson, Curtis Britton and newcomer John Crowder, were too much for Clarkston to handle.

Clarkston tried just about everything to stop the Lakers 1-3-1 zone defense, the press and a man-to-man, and at times it worked. Steve Westjohn and Curt Britton were forced to shoot from the outside and each of them were successful.

At one time in the ball game the Wolves were down by 20 points, and it seemed the Wolves were coming back as Paddy was forced to bench Karlson and Britton, who were hampered by foul trouble. Clarkston narrowed the gap to nine points, but couldn't come any closer to the Laker hosts. Clarkston was guilty of 26 turnovers.

Any hopes the Wolves had diminished when Chuck Granger fouled-out with 3 minutes to play in the 3rd quarter. This left all the rebounding duties to Eric Hood. The first period was the turning point of the game as the Lakers led Clarkston 24-11.

Scoring for Clarkston was John Craven with 12 points,

Chuck Granger and Eric Hood with 11 each. The following boys also scored: Bruce Hardy, 8 points; Jeff Keyser, 4 points; Steve Kratt, 1 point; and Mark Walter, 3 points.

Steve Westjohn dropped in 21 for the winners. A big factor in the game was the shooting percentage. West Bloomfield managed an amazing 75 percent while Clarkston hit on a 32 percent clip.

Hal Henderson's Barons from Bloomfield Andover invade the field house Friday night after their disappointing loss to Milford. Bloomfield Hills is led by Tony May and Dick Souther. This is a big one for Clarkston.

## J.V.'s WIN TWO

Coach Hanson saw his squad dump Waterford Mott, 55-47, and the Lakers from West Bloomfield, 55-52.

Rick Prasil and Don Brown were high men for Clarkston in their win over the 2 teams. Rick Prasil and Don Brown had 17 points against West Bloomfield.

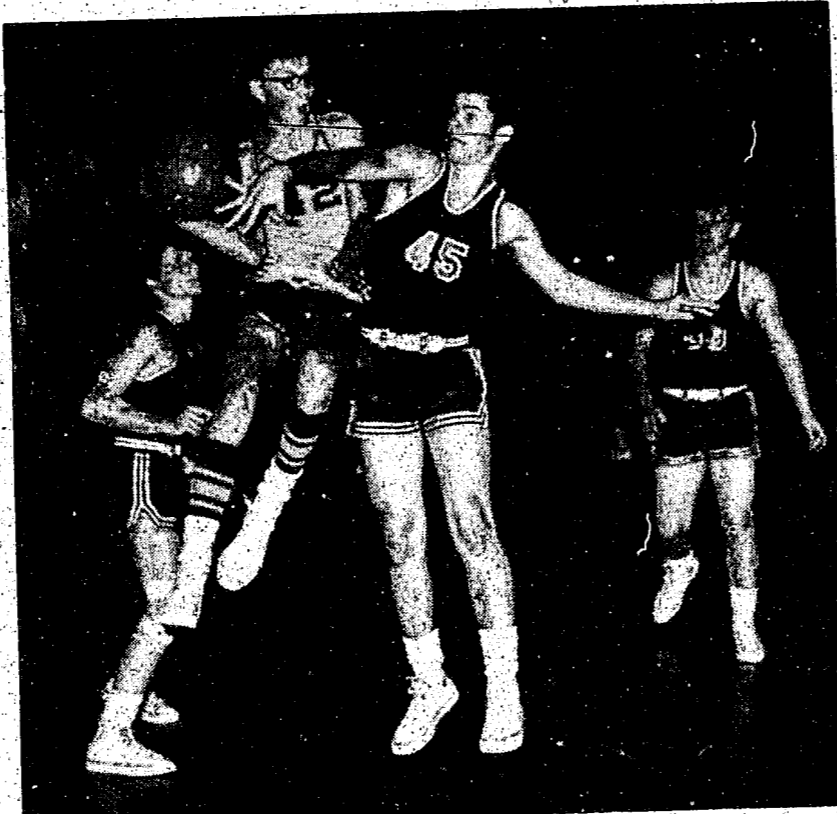
## Playing basketball at Olivet College

Randy Nicolson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nicolson, former Clarkston residents, has been named to the varsity basketball team at Olivet College for the position of guard. He is a sophomore at Olivet College, and graduated from Clarkston High School in 1967.

Subscribe to The Clarkston News, 5 South Main.



FLYING BY—In attempt to block Eric Hood's shot. Mott's Greg Roberts took to the air and sailed by.



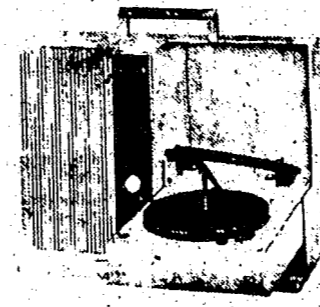
FOUL—Greg Currey, No. 42, gets a hip and arm from Waterford Mott's Dennis Cannan, No. 45. The Wolves JV team went on to win this opener.

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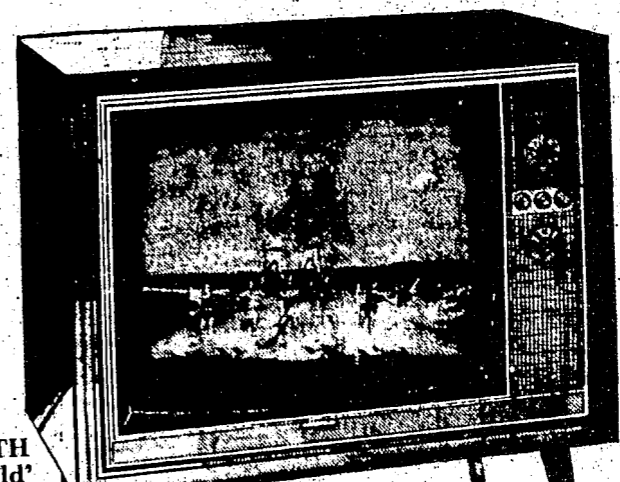
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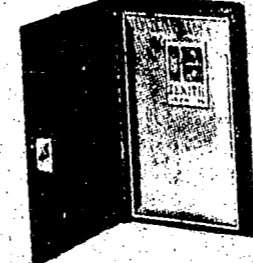
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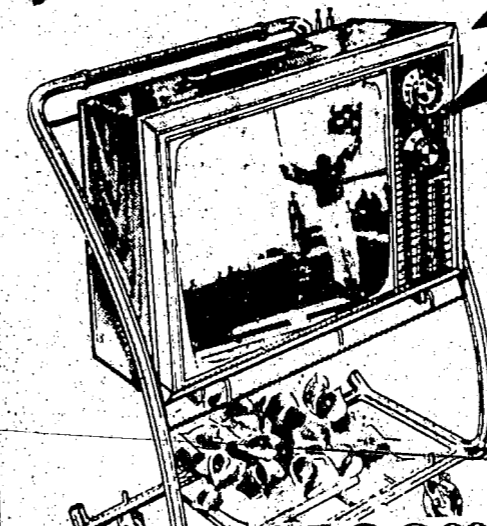


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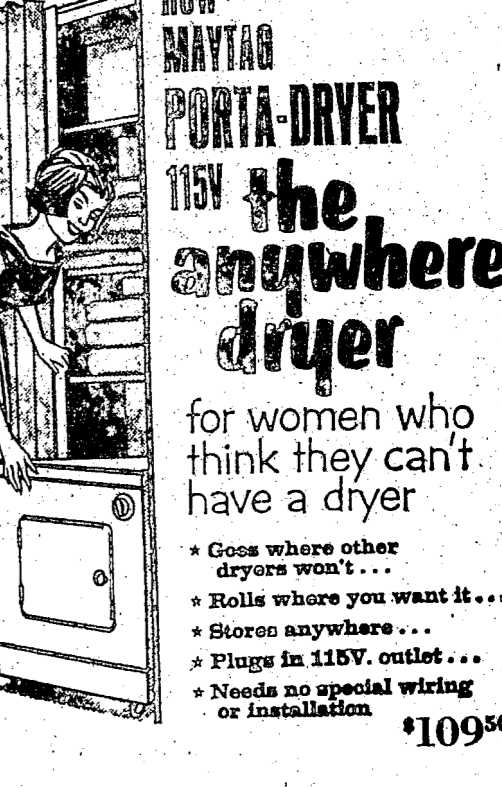
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## Around the Town

### Club has white elephant bingo

by Constance Lektzian

The Bayberry Bazaar at the United Methodist Church was a blazing success. Went galloping over there in the wee hours—almost as soon as it opened, in fact. Found scads of goodies already marked "Sold". But the booths and tables were still filled with many Christmas doodads and gadgets. In case you missed this the Eastern Star is holding their Christmas Bazaar on Friday the 13th, complete with chicken and biscuit luncheon.

Mrs. Richard Johnston of 6260 Middle Lake Road entertained the Clarkston Child Study Club on Thursday, December 5. Mrs. Charles Robertson of 5898 Hummingbird Lane served as co-hostess for the 15 members who attended.

At a short business meeting, it was decided to have the January meeting on the 2nd Thursday of the month, due to the holidays.

Mrs. Robert Bentley of 11 S. Holcomb Street has been appointed to purchase the socks to be given out the day the Rotarians fit shoes to needy children in the area. This is an annual donation of the child study club and the date for this endeavor has been tentatively set for December 14.

Following a color scheme entirely in red and white, Mrs. Johnston served punch and dessert to the members who played white elephant bingo before their Christmas gift exchange this evening. A welcome item for this time of the year, hostess for the January meeting is Mrs. Thomas Lamm of 37 Robertson Court.

Monday, December 2, the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club met at the Community Center for their Angel Workshop. Out of such mundane stuff as old sheets, wire, wallpaper paste and gold spray, they achieved some beautiful angels, madonnas and wisemen to be used in holiday decorating. The hostesses, Mrs. James Huttenlocher and Mrs. Jerome Wilford, served tea and cookies

from an enchanting red and white table. Using everything from ruby glass to wooden containers, the cookies were arranged around a grouping of red candles, held in various sized brass candlesticks. Very unusual and eye catching. Also available to members, were greens and wreaths to use for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeLorge of Amy Drive entertained a few couples last Saturday night at a cocktail party preceding the Chatham Christmas dance. Guests included the Richard Kroningers, the Tom Hagens, the Tom Tackaberrys, the Earl Fergusons and two new members in the club, the Dale Millwards and the Ed Kroningers.

Sunday the DeLorge's entertained at a dinner in honor of Captain Robert K. Ash, Jr. who has just returned to the States after spending a year in Korea where 2nd Lt. and Mrs. R. Omar Hansen (Cathy DeLorge) are living until next summer. Also present at the dinner were Mrs. Omar Hansen, Mr. Charles Mortinson of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacKenzie of Waterford.

### C.H.S. Christmas dance Saturday

"Christmas Dance, 1968" is the theme of the Clarkston High School Student Council dance slated for Saturday night. There will not be the usual high school dance following Friday night's game in lieu of this dance.

The "Bottles of Goodness" band has been obtained to play for the 9 to 12:30 affair. Linda Slade is chairwoman of the committee that will decorate the cafeteria with a winter-Christmas setting. Refreshments will be served.

THE NEW BABY can be properly announced to friends and relatives with Birth Announcements from the Clarkston News, 5 South Main, Clarkston.



Mr. and Mrs. Craig R. Smith, of 13-Mile Road, Royal Oak, have announced the birth of an 8-pound, 3-ounce daughter December 2. Her name is Julianne Carol.

Her grandparents are Mrs. Rolfe Smith, of Independence Commons, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald White, of Balmoral, Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Durham, nee Frances Hancock formerly of Clarkston, recently became the parents of a second son Frederick Scott. Born November 27 at Fern Creek, Kentucky, he weighed in at 8 pounds. Grandparents are the C.F. Hancock of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. James Durham of Fern Creek. Great-grandparents are the R.M. Parkers of Clarkston and Mrs. H.V. Hancock of Pontiac. Eagerly awaiting his brother's arrival home was young Corky, age two.

### Books discussed by college bound students

A monthly discussion of books for college-bound high school students has been begun by an English teacher at Clarkston High School.

Mrs. Ernest Ellert, the teacher who formed the discussion group and conducts the discussions, said that the books should be of benefit to students headed for college because they expose the students to ideas pertinent to our times.

The group reads and discusses on book a month, she said. The books discussed so far are "The Immense Journey" by Lauren Eiseley and "African Genesis" by Robert Ardrey. Alan Paton's "Cry, the Beloved Country" is scheduled for the next meeting January 5.

Mrs. Ellert said that response has been limited, but that she would like to see more interest on the part of the students. The meetings are open to any 10th, 11th or 12th grader who wishes to participate, but are oriented toward those planning to attend college. Her husband, who is a professor at Oakland Commu-

### Jaycees plan for holidays

Saturday, December 14 is the date set by the Jaycees for their family Christmas Party. It will be held at the Community Center from 5:30 to 8:00 and promises a fun day for children and parents. A puppet show, under the direction of Marilyn Hennig, will provide the entertainment along with the appearance of Santa with a sackful of gifts for the little ones. Cookies, punch and ice cream will be served with Barb Hamaker in charge of refreshments and decorations. This is the time for all Jaycees and their families to gather.

The Jaycee Christmas auction, held Wednesday, December 11, took place at the home of the Richard Wiltons of 6175 Paramus. This was the successful outcome of some hard-working people on the committee. Baked goods, Christmas gift items, tree and home decorations brought by the members were all auctioned off. Guests were Jaycee wives, as well as some members of the Orion and Davisburg Jaycees. The proceeds will be used to take 3 or 4 girls from Camp Oakland Christmas shopping-

Sunday, December 15, the Jaycees and Jayettes travel to Redford to give moral support to Clarkston Junior Miss, Jean Lussier. That is the Michigan Regional talent competition. Miss Lussier will be in Redford from December 13 until Sunday night in preparation for this contest.



Mr. and Mrs. Ted O'Rourke (right) Chatham Club committee members, were on hand to greet Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Irwin, as the newcomers arrived at the Spring Lake Country Club last Saturday evening, for the Chatham Club's Christmas dance.

### Former resident gives paper on speech device

A former Clarkston resident presented a technical paper to a meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers in Cocoa Beach, Florida, last month.

Jack Dickerson spoke on an experimental device which helps improve the naturalness of synthesized human speech November 18. The title of his paper was "A Digitally Controlled Formant Generator for a Terminal Analog Speech Synthesizer."

Dickerson, a staff engineer with International Business Machine Corporation, lives in Raleigh, North Carolina, with his wife, the former Maxine Sage, who also lived in Clarkston, and their three children.

The new device which Dickerson described in his paper is called a formant generator. It is a machine which simulates the resonances of the human vocal tract during speech.

The device could be used with a computer to provide stock market quotations, telephone information assistance and satellite commands.

Information on the components of speech is converted to numerical values and fed into a computer, where they are stored. The computer then activates a series of mechanisms, which in turn produce recognizable "spoken" sounds.



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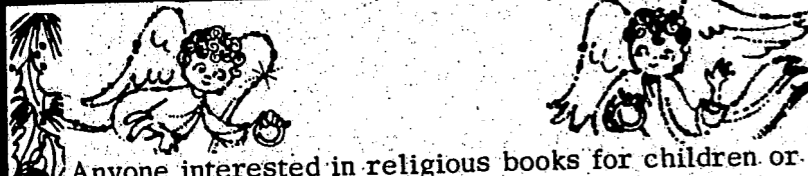
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Anyone interested in religious books for children or adults may contact Mrs. James Chipman at 625-5029. Mrs. Chipman is in charge of book table sponsored by the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection's Altar Guild. Religious jewelry, plus a line of Kathryn Beich candy may also be purchased from Mrs. Chipman or at the church on Sundays from 11:15 until noon.

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# Dan Fife-Chapter 4

By Mel LeRoy Vaara  
Depending on the author, one could probably be on any chapter in a story on the athletic fortunes of Dan Fife. I have chosen chapter four.

Chapter One—His transition from intramural basketball in junior high to starting guard on the J.V. team where he played 5 games and scored 100 points.

Chapter two—Transfer from J.V. basketball to starting guard on the Varsity. His last two years an all-stater.

Chapter three—Making the unbearable decision as to which school to accept an athletic scholarship—the final choice Michigan. Now as a freshman he is fighting 15 boys for one of the 5 starting positions. Dan ended up second in scoring and was the "take charge man" on the team.

Chapter four—U. of M. has played 3 games and Clarkston's Dan Fife has started every one of them. In Michigan's home opener against Northern Illinois, the place was filled with Clarkston fans and I am sure it warmed the hearts of everyone when his name was announced in the starting line-up. Michigan as a team, looked

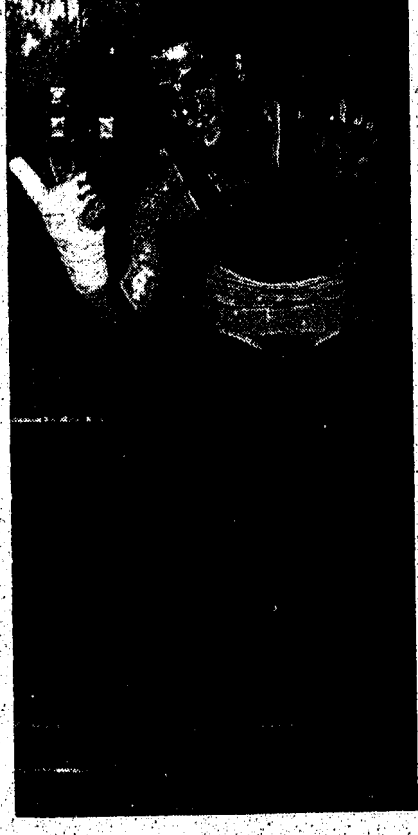
very ragged against N. Illinois, fortunate to win. Dan played 34 minutes and scored 9 points. He took only 8 shots and made four of them. What impressed me was his defense. It was excellent. In fact in the second half he guarded Cazzie Russell's brother and he held him scoreless.

The Western Michigan game was Dan's finest up to this point. He had 17 points, making 6 of 12 attempts and 5 of 6 from the line. Dan had 6 assists and 5 big steals. He also contributed with 6 rebounds.

Dan got in foul trouble and picked up his 3rd foul at the 11 minute mark of the 1st half. Coach Orr benched him at the 9:23 mark and sat out the remainder of the half.

Dan played the whole 2nd half and his presence was sure evident to the Western squad. In the last 10 minutes of the game, Dan certainly took control of the squad and directed them to an impressive win.

Coach Orr started 3 guards and 2 big men for this contest and Michigan looked much better. They played like a full unit, and who knows, they might earn the "Dark-Horse" label in the Big Ten.



CHAMPION WRESTLERS—Bud Mumbower (left) and Al Hamilton won their classes in the Grand Blanc Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday.

## Wrestlers place fourth 4th

The Clarkston High School wrestling team placed fourth Saturday at the Grand Blanc Invitational Tournament as two wrestlers won titles in their respective classes. Bud Mumbower took the title in the 103-pound class, while Al Hamilton won the crown in the 145-pound class.

Clarkston also had two runners-up when Jeff Quigley (133-

pound class) and Al Knake (154-pound class) placed second in their classes. Mike Packer and Bill Williams took fourth place in the 95-pound and 127-pound classes respectively.

Winning the meet was Grand Blanc, with 80 points. It was followed by Fenton-66; Howell-65; Clarkston-54; Waterford Kettering and Alpena tied with 43 each; Whittemore Prescott-33; and Flint Ainsworth-22.

This is the first year for wrestling at Clarkston, and Coach Max Innan says he thinks his team has a good chance to win the league championship. Thursday night the team travels to Bloomfield Hills for a 6 o'clock match.



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# editorial page

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Dec. 12, 1968 7

## District Court here would help community

The opportunity for Independence Township to lease the Annex behind the Township Hall for a division of the new 52nd District Court has its good and bad sides, as do most things.

We feel the good, in this case, outweighs the bad. It would be a good thing for the community to have the District Court here. It would help further establishing Clarkston as a center of community activity, and it would bring additional revenue to the Township.

On the other side, community centered organizations would be displaced where the township office building would not provide sufficient space. The Annex has provided a good place for dance classes, sewing groups, rummage sales, etc. But, it might prove to be a costly provision on the part of the community should the District Court not be allowed to lease the facility.

We encourage the Township Board to give considerable consideration to this matter. Their first effort should probably go toward leasing a site to the County at Sashabaw and Clarkston roads, but should that not prove acceptable to the County, we do not feel thumbs should be turned down on leasing the Annex and some adjacent land. Perhaps later they could move into the present library building and the Annex could revert to community group use and the Court still be established in Clarkston.

The County wants to locate a District Court here. Let's do what we can to see that it becomes a reality.

## Out of order

A story out of Lansing last week said the State Chamber of Commerce is considering spending money to recount the apparent defeat of Daylight Saving Time. The chamber had backed DST, the article said. We apparently didn't do our homework in reading the chamber releases, because we didn't know they took a stand.

Had we known it we would have opposed that decision just as we oppose other getting involved now. Chambers of commerce generally stay clear of political issues and issues that are not of benefit to a near 100 percent majority of members.

On DST golf courses are said to favor it and bowling alleys oppose it. That's just to name two types of businesses that belong to the State body. This businessmen's agency is not doing right by one of them if they proceed on their announced course of action.

It seems to us they are off base in getting involved further than they are already.



CLERM CLEVELAND

In the new car manual, it says right here... "GO IT EASY. In the flush of enthusiasm, just after receiving your car, remember a new machine should have better care until she finds herself than she will need later, when the parts have become better adjusted to each other, limbered up and more thoroughly lubricated by long running.

"You have more speed at your command than you can safely use on the average roads, or even on the best roads save under exceptional conditions, and a great deal more than you ought to attempt to use until you have become thoroughly familiar with your machine, and manipulation of brakes and levers has become practically automatic."

"All of that was taken from the sixth edition, September, 1913, Ford Model T Instruction Book. Insurance agent, Dave Parrish, came into possession of a Model T and with it, he was given the book.

Dave said, "Times haven't changed a bit. They're still making cars today that have more power than you can safely use. Besides, with my Model T instruction book, it tells me everything I should do to keep the thing in good running condition. Even to making some of the more complicated adjustments."

Since the introduction of the Model T, it has only taken a little more than a half century for a fellow like Senator Hart to start raising the roof about the high cost of getting your car repaired.

None of us needed to be told by the Senator that cars are expensive to buy, maintain and repair. In fact, some of the safety devices brought about by the illustrious rantings of Ralph Nader have only added to the cost of repair.

The federal government, same one as Senator Hart helps to direct, saw fit to stuff the "crash worthy car" concept down our throats. Now, Hart turns around and tells us that we're paying too much to get the front ends of our cars fixed. The front ends are following the design features demanded by the federal government.

Even if we could turn the hands of time back, it wouldn't appear that Old Henry could do more than warn people that his Model T had more speed at your command than could safely be used on the average roads. Maybe he should have added something about price fixing. In a way, he sort of did. He gave you everything you needed to know with the little book, or something.

"If It Fitz . . ."

## Look out below



By Jim Fitzgerald

Dick Canaan, a Detroit Dodge man, is looking for a good guy to go into the hole for him. For 102 days, Digger O'Dell couldn't do it. I think I can.

You probably read about Digger, or heard him on the radio. He was buried alive, 12 feet down, in a comfy grave dug next to the Canaan dealership. Digger was supposed to stay down there 102 days, thus setting a new world's record (the old mark of 101 was set in 1936 by the forecaster who picked Landon to beat Roosevelt).

But Digger pooped out. He came to the surface after only 78 days, just as people were getting interested enough to kick a Dodge tire. Digger said water was leaking into his grave.

Canaan said nuts. In newspaper ads seeking a replacement for Digger, Canaan claimed there was no water in the hole, only "all the comforts of home, including 2

phones, TV set, radio, electric blanket, bed light, etc. Isn't there some stout hearted male of female who will go down and break the 101-day international record that the Digger was supposed to smash?" Canaan asked.

All my life I've wanted to read WAR AND PEACE. This may be my chance. January, February and March would be perfect. Those are lousy months when nothing happens, anyway. The football season is over and baseball hasn't begun. Basketball is ridiculous because they score too many points and hockey is boring because they don't score enough.

There are, however, a few conditions which must be met before I occupy Digger's grave. The radio and TV must go. I don't want to hear a peep from the outer world. I already know I'm going to be angry when President Nixon

names his brother Secretary of State. I know there'll be no progress in the peace talks because the negotiators love Paris in the springtime. I know I will be left off the list of Ten Best Dressed Men of the Year, at least 3 Ford girls will make the female list, and a new list will be started for Tiny Tim. I do not need Walter Cronkite to tell me these things.

Also, there's no need for the phones. I only get 2 types of phone calls. The first are from my wife, telling me to bring home a loaf of bread. The second type comes from anonymous readers, telling me to go jump off a cliff. None of these calls would be practical to a man buried alive for 102 days.

I realize that Digger constantly got phone calls from disc jockeys who relayed his deep (12 feet) philosophy to millions of listeners. I'll have none of that. Disc jockeys are among the things I want to

escape for 3 months. I swear all they ever play is "Your Next Car Is C-H-R-Y-S-L-E-R-R." (My next car will be Dodge, mighty cheap, or I'm not going down).

All I want below with me is a warm comfortable bed, good light and all the books I would have read the past 5 years if I'd had enough fortitude to resist TV and enough sense to send the kids to camp.

Let the people on top spin their wheels in the slush and ice. Let them get snow up their sleeves and wind down their necks. Let them adjust the green out of Rowan & Martin's faces. Let them yap at the kids and go to work every morning. I'll be up in the spring, with the flowers. Look for me in Ed Sullivan's audience.

All I've got to do is find someone to bring my wife a loaf of bread every other day.

And then it's Onward and Downward.

## Alcoholic drinks: good for the country

By Joe Backus



It would be difficult to say where our great country would be today if it hadn't been for the benefit of alcoholic beverages. They have made a major contribution in the development of our nation, just as they continue to play an important part in our daily affairs, both public and private.

The varieties of alcoholic beverages in the world today are so diverse that it would be almost impossible to name them. And probably as many more have figured in the world's history, but, for one reason or another, are no longer popular and are nearly unobtainable. Mead, a potent distillate of honey and water, was an important refreshment before what is now England became the civilized nation it is today. But merely because a nation is not civilized is no indication that it is not civil.

At the end of a full day's work, the weary laborers would congregate in the local madhalls. These meetings served a multitude of purposes and comprised the major part of the average person's education, culture and local government activities. It would be here, for example, that the men would discuss business and agriculture, as well as the community problems. The age-old folk tales of the society would also be exchanged, as most of the people were illiterate and wouldn't have been able to read them, even if they had been written down. This would be followed by the festivities of song.

During the Colonial period and the early history of the United States, the grain farmers who were brave enough to venture west of the Appalachian Mountains needed some method of getting the fruits of their labor back to the consumer.

Since it was impossible to pull wagon loads of grain across the almost non-existent mountain trails, they sought a more convenient form for their grain. It was only logical that they distilled it into liquor before transporting it.

In this case, the liquor would have been useless if there had been no one to drink it. Thus, if it hadn't been for drinkers, our nation might still be confined to 13 states east of the Appalachian Mountains.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages has also played an integral role in the communications industry of our country. A noted sports writer for a New York newspaper would always travel to Louisville during May to cover the Kentucky Derby.

When he arrived Friday morning, the day before the Derby, he would promptly repair to the hotel bar and consume in excess of a quart bottle of bourbon. He would then take another bottle to his room and drink until he lost consciousness.

He would wake up the next afternoon just in time to hand a twenty-dollar bill to the hotel telegraph messenger and tell him to cover the Derby.

The messenger would return about an hour after the Derby and report the story had been written and dispatched to the newspaper in New York. If the writer had remained sober, the report would probably have been written by someone who didn't know a thing about horses or racing.

The sale of liquor is an important source of revenue for the government in the form of taxes it collects. During the Prohibition years many fortunes were made from the sale of alcohol. But the government didn't collect a single cent from its sale, because it couldn't tax an illegal product.

The government officials in Washington looked around in 1933 and decided they wanted a piece of the action. They simply repealed Prohibition, making it possible to tax liquor.

Some people have the idea that libations are detrimental to the health of the drinker, particularly when used in conjunction with driving. They even quote elaborate statistics to support their accusations.

They might say, for example, that 40 per cent of all fatal

automobile accidents can be attributed to drunk drivers. This is meant to alert people to the perils of drunk driving.

It sounds impressive, too, until you realize that it means that 60 per cent of the fatal automobile accidents can be attributed to sober drivers. Statistically, it is safer to be a drunk driver.

So everyone go out and libate.

their cards and letters, (cut 1/2 inch bigger than the stamp, so it won't be destroyed) put them in an envelope and they can mail them to the Church, Radio Temple, Box 1116, Berkeley, Michigan 48072 or to me, Charlie Weaver, R2, Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

Also the coupon on Betty Crocker products. Send them right in with their stamps also take old Christmas cards. Just the front cover. The women of the Church make these up for the Hospitals and Orphanages.

If anyone has a little change they would like to donate it will all go for Missions and the Lord will Bless them for their good deeds.

If the people would like to send cards, they could tie them up with string put in a sack and call me at 625-1734. I will gladly pick them up.

This stamp deal goes on all year. Wishing you a Blessed Christmas and a Happy Blessed New Year.

Love in Christ  
Charlie Weaver  
9208 Dixie Highway R2  
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to suggest a use for some of the money spent on often "useless presents" at Christmas time. Why not a donation this year to the Clarkston Neighborhood Girl Scouts to go for supplies and equipment for their many worthwhile projects.

I did not realize the many service projects they have until my own daughter joined the Brownies. These include the Children's Home, homes for the elderly, the needy and the servicemen in Vietnam only to mention a few. Their good deeds go on throughout the whole year.

There are over 300 Girl Scouts in the Clarkston area and scouting makes these girls useful people in our community.

The girls use part of their dues for these supplies but still they could use more money for books and records for their library, craft materials, paper, paint, postage and the many, many other things they use.

Soon you will be hearing the scouts carolling about town. Why not give to these girls this year instead of another purple polka dot tie for uncle Bill or another lace hankie for Aunt Mary.

If you are partial to the Boy Scouts or Campfire Girls, I'm sure they could use your donation too.

If you do decide to give, I'm sure the Clarkston News could give you the names of the leaders of these groups.

This is not a critical letter and is meant only as a good suggestion at this Christmas time.

A Girl Scout mother

Dear Sir:

I wonder if the Clarkston News would print this in its paper for Foreign Missions. Five of our Missionaries were murdered by Viet Cong and every thing was destroyed. Now the Christian Missionary Alliance Church is trying to raise money to help get the Mission field back in order.

If you will ask the people in our area to cut the stamps off

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was directed to the principal of Clarkston Junior High School through the NEWS.

Dear Mr. Burnett:

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to you and your staff for a very informative and enjoyable evening at the "Back to School" night last Wednesday held in the Clarkston Junior High School.

I was happy to meet the teachers my son talks about but it also made me want to know them better.

I wonder if it would be possible to have a feature story on one or two teachers in the Clarkston news each week—their schooling, hobbies, ambitions, etc.

I'm sure it would spur more interest in the school.

When Bill and I graduated from there 25 years ago, we knew every teacher personally and most of the students. Things have changed considerably since then.

A special thanks to the teachers who gave up an evening for the parents.

Mrs. William E. O'Roark



### CAP cadets study weather

Cadets of Clarkston Composite Squadron who are studying "Navigation and the Weather" in Phase II of the CAP cadet program recently visited the weather station at Bishop Airport, Flint.

During the one and one-half hour tour and briefing the cadets learned how the weather radar is used and saw weather information and weather maps being received on the station's teletype machines.

They were also briefed on the use of radiosonde. Radio transmitting devices attached to large, helium-filled balloons are launched and tracked by the weather station to provide a complete record of temperatures, pressure and humidity at altitudes up to 10 miles. The data gathered is used to provide specific weather information from this area as well as helping meteorologists predict the weather.

1/Lt. Leo Puglise CAP, Aerospace Education Office for the Clarkston Squadron, and CWO James Peters, CAP, who is in charge of the classes in the current course accompanied cadets James Chad, Edward Crotty, Robert Klann, Mark Peters and David Topolinski on the tour.

Other operations for the 24-year old destroyer since being a target of enemy patrol boats in 1964, include anti-submarine warfare, search and rescue, and aircraft carrier escort.

### MEN in SERVICE

#### Greg Klark

#### Gus Pantelides

#### Greg Klark

Airman first class Greg Klark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klark, 6169 Sunnydale, is home for leave for the holidays before being sent to the Bavarian Alps, in Germany January 8.

A 1966 graduate of Clarkston High School, he has spent the last year at Castle AFB, in California.

#### Charles Ayers

Army Private Charles W. Ayres, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Ayres, 5689 Maybee Road, Clarkston, completed a wheeled vehicle mechanic course November 8 at

Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. During the seven-week course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission systems.

**Bring 'em back ALIVE!**



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



CANDY-FILLED SANTAS are being given to the Clarkston Jaycees to distribute to needy children for Christmas by Girl Scout Troop 991 at Our Lady of the Lakes Elementary School, Waterford. Accepting the Santas are (back row, left to right) Jaycees Ken Winship and Bob Tilley. Troop leader Mrs. Joseph Riharb stands behind scouts Erin Shaughnessy, Judy Zubalik and Susan Zwicker.



# LET'S GIVE THREE CHEERS FOR THE HOME TEAM

## WHEN THEY FACE BLOOMFIELD ANDOVER FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13



JV game 6:00 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, 8 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

<b>AL'S HARDWARE</b> 5880 DIXIE HIGHWAY... 623-0521
<b>BEACH FUEL &amp; SUPPLY</b> 5738 M-15.....625-3630
<b>BERG CLEANERS</b> 6700 DIXIE HIGHWAY... 625-3521
<b>BOB'S HARDWARE</b> 27 SOUTH MAIN 625-5020
<b>CLARKSTON CAFE</b> 18 SOUTH MAIN..... 625-9968
<b>CLARKSTON SPORTING GOODS</b> 2 SOUTH MAIN.....625-1600
<b>CLARKSTON STANDARD</b> 148 NORTH MAIN.....625-9966

<b>CLARKSTON BAKERY</b> 4 SOUTH MAIN.....625-4230
<b>DEER LAKE LUMBER</b> 7110 DIXIE HIGHWAY....625-4921

<b>EVANS EQUIPMENT</b> 6507 DIXIE HIGHWAY... 625-1711
<b>HAUPT PONTIAC</b> NORTH MAIN.....625-5500

<b>HOWE'S LANES</b> 6697 DIXIE HWY.....625-5011
<b>H.W. HUTTENLOCHER AGENCY</b> 306 RIKER BLDG..... FE 4-1551

<b>HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH</b> 6673 DIXIE HIGHWAY....625-2635
<b>MCGILL &amp; SON</b> 6506 CHURCH..... 625-3111
<b>O'DELL DRUGS</b> 10 SOUTH MAIN.....625-1700
<b>RADEMACHER CHEVY-OLDS</b> 6751 DIXIE HIGHWAY....625-5071
<b>RONK'S BARBER SHOP</b> 25 SOUTH MAIN.....625-4646
<b>SAVOIE HOME CENTER</b> 66 SOUTH MAIN..625-4630
<b>SHARPE-GOYETTE FUNERAL HOME</b> 155 N. MAIN .....625-1766



# County asks for District Court site here

Oakland County has proposed both a long and short range plan for locating a division of the 52nd District Court within Independence Township.

The plans were made known in a letter to the township board from chief engineer T. D. Dziurman of the facilities engineering division of Oakland County.

It stated, "We believe the best location for such a facility would be part of your proposed new civic center on Clarkston road because of the similar services to be rendered.

"If the Township of Independence would construct a building at this site, Oakland County could lease the building on a long-term basis at a rate sufficient to allow the Township to amortize the construction cost and also to cover yearly operating cost.

"If you believe such an arrangement is feasible, we would be glad to discuss this proposal in detail at your convenience."

The Township Master Plan shows a

civic center at the northwest corner of Clarkston and Sashabaw roads near the present fire hall.

The letter from Dziurman went on, "The immediate problem facing Oakland County and the citizens in your area is the establishment and operation of this District Court by January 1, 1969.

"If agreeable to you, the County would like to lease the Township Hall Annex immediately as a temporary court location until other facilities are available.

"Since a considerable amount of office space will also be needed to operate this full-time court, the County would like to lease land adjacent to the Annex to place a temporary building for office space and probably the courtroom itself until plans for the permanent location can be finalized.

"The specific terms for these leases will be negotiated, but in general the County would reimburse the

Township for all expenses incurred in using these spaces. As you know, time is very short in regard to finding space on a temporary basis, and thus we would appreciate an answer by December 6th on the use of the Annex and land at your site."

No decision was made by the township board by press time this week. However, a couple courses of cooperation may be open. The township could allow temporary buildings at the Clarkston-Sashabaw Roads site.

Or, they could go along with the suggestion of leasing the Annex and adjacent land. Since the court would require considerable space for personnel, records and courtroom, the Annex would likely not be available for community use.

It was pointed out at the last board meeting that revenue from renting the Annex to groups amounts to \$200 a year or less, and that many organizations renting the building could use space in the Township building.

District Court system it was with the intent that those to be elected as district judges be members of the Michigan Bar Association, qualified lawyers.

Such is the case with the three judges who will be taking charge of the 52nd District Court January 1.

Essentially, the District Court will hear cases previously heard by the J.P.; misdemeanors, ordinances and charter violations and the conduct of preliminary examinations of felons, those charged with major crimes.

The District Court will also have jurisdiction in civil cases involving monies up to \$3,000. Duties and powers of Circuit Court Commissioners are also to be performed by the District Court.

The District Court may establish traffic bureaus in locations it designates, to accept guilty pleas as to specified violations, including local ordinance traffic violations. Personnel will be District Court employees. A final decision has not been reached between the three 52nd District Court judges. The Oxford Leader has been told that two magistrates will be

appointed to help the three judges.

A magistrate will act as a helping judge. More will be said later in this article about magistrates.

It is also proposed by the three judges that municipalities may establish parking violation bureaus to accept guilty pleas in parking violation cases and to retain fines, but must bear all expenses of the bureau. Personnel to operate these bureaus will be municipal employees. There doesn't appear to be any change in the present method, providing this section goes into effect; you will be able to pay your parking tickets without having to go to court.

## COURTS

A complete fee structure will be presented in this paper when the organization of the 52nd District Court has been finalized.

At present, the fee structure has been proposed that the state retirement system will receive 35% of fees and 65% will go to the Oakland County treasurer.

A sample of these fees are: filing civil actions, \$10.00 and \$5.00; judgment fees, \$2.00 and \$1.00; jury fees, \$10.00; fee for issuance of writs,

\$1.50. A sample of fines and costs that could be imposed by the 52nd District Court is: penal law fines are to be applied for county library purposes. Penal law costs are paid to the county treasurer. Non-penal law fines and costs are paid two-thirds to the county and one-third to the political subdivision in which law was violated.

And, if you choose to be married by the District Court, formerly a function of the Justice of the Peace, it might cost you \$10.00 with the revenue going to the county.

In addition to all fines and costs assessed, a \$3.00 judgment fee for entry of conviction of guilty pleas shall go to the state general fund. One exception to this \$3.00 judgment fee is with the parking tickets.

The staff for the District Court judge has been proposed to be a court recorder, or stenographer for each judge. The recorder could also serve as

the judge's secretary with a District Court clerk and deputy clerks, court officers and bailiffs, plus magistrates. All these people will have to be paid. So far, Oakland County, with \$18,000 from the State, will pay the three 52nd District Court judges \$27,500 each per year.

\$6,500 is to be paid by the state as salary for each recorder. It has been reported that Oakland County plans to adopt a salary scale of \$5,500 to \$6,300 for six clerks. The appointments of these clerks will be left up to the judges.

Next week, our article will cover magistrates and how the appointment of these individuals are of concern to each of us. And, we will conclude this series with a summary of the pitfalls and difficulties facing our judges as they make this court system operational.

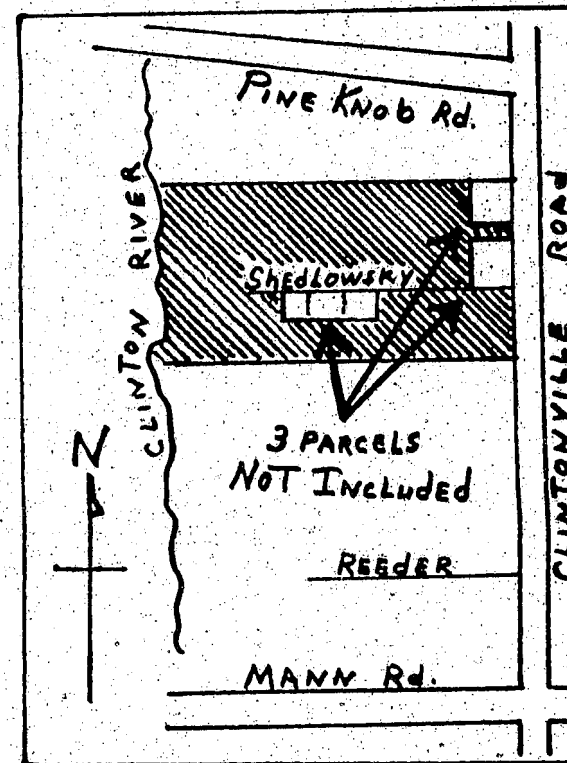
## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on December 19, 1968, 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following change in Township Zoning District:

To rezone from R-1A and C-1 to RMT: All that part of the S 660 ft of the N 990 ft of the SE 1/4 of Sec 35, lying E'ly of the center line of the Clinton River, excepting therefrom the S 135 ft of the E 200 ft of the N 330 ft and the N 165 ft of the E 200 ft; also excepting the following parcel: Beginning at a point S 884.2 ft and W 514.7 ft from a stake at the SW corner of Pine Knob and Clintonville Roads, thence W 361.8 ft., thence S 135 ft., thence E 361.8 ft., thence N 135 ft to the point of beginning.

A map showing the proposed change in the Zoning District may be examined at the Township Hall during regular office hours.

Howard Altman, Clerk Independence Township



# Court taking shape

This is the first in a two-part series covering the 52nd District Court.

By Clem Cleveland

This article isn't the last word as to how our 52nd District Court is to operate. In fact, the elected judges, Martin L. Boyle, Gerald E. McNally and Robert L. Shipper, are still organizing how they are going to maintain their court.

This January 1, the District Court system will be in effect in Oakland County as well as throughout the State of Michigan. This is part of the court reorganization legislatively imposed to replace the Justice of the Peace preliminary court, which had long operated in Michigan.

Historically, the Justice of the Peace

Peace court evolved as part of the English court system. Its purpose was to serve the common man in complaints of minor nature, so that misdemeanors could be quickly decided. The J.P. court served lesser civil suits, but was restricted according to the amount of money, nature of crime and sentence that could be handed down.

In Michigan, this area in particular, the J.P. court operated as a convenient traffic court. Of course, any decision handed down by a J.P. was subject to appeal to the Circuit Court. In cases involving major crimes... felonies, murders, grand larceny, robbery and the like, the J.P. court signed warrants and the arrested appeared before the

J.P.

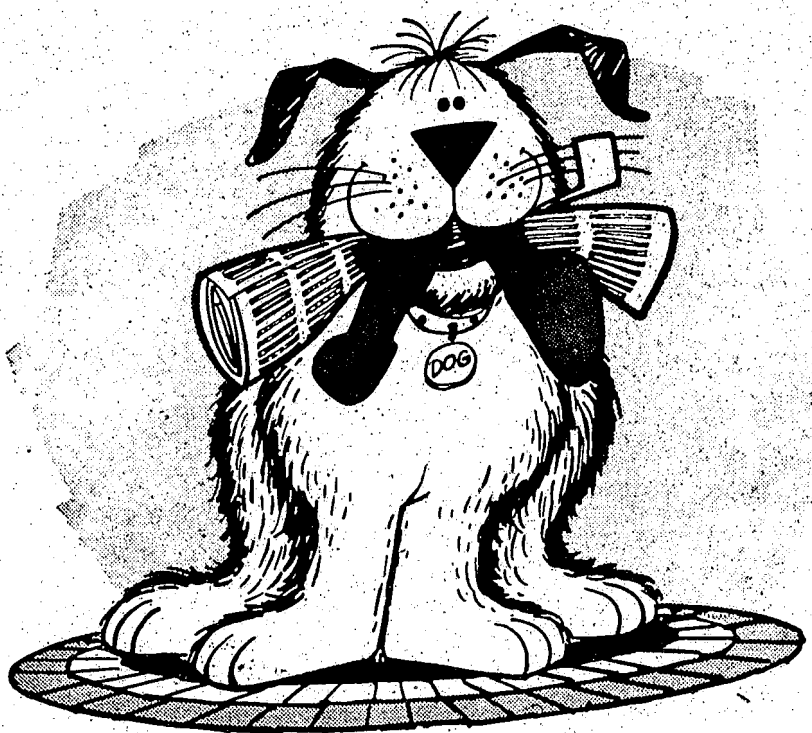
In effect, the felon was not tried by the J.P., but the charges brought against the accused were presented. The Justice of the Peace listened to the charges and evidence, deciding whether there was sufficient evidence to support the charge. If there was sufficient evidence, the accused was then taken to be tried in the Circuit Court.

Much of the complaint against the Justice court system was that those who were in charge of the court, Justices of the Peace, were not legally qualified to interpret the law. They were not attorneys.

When the legislature established the

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Dec. 12, 1968 9

So Nice to have around the house



## GAS HEAT!

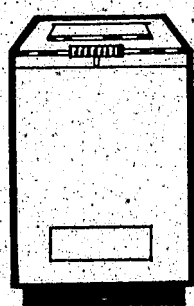
Somehow the whole family seems more hospitable — more relaxed, when you cozy up your home with Gas heat. And isn't it nice to know that all you need to do to get the degree of warmth you like to live in, is set the thermostat . . . then forget it? If you're looking for clean, carefree, low-cost heating comfort, get the facts about dependable, economical Gas heat today.

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- \*DUAL TRACKS. Aluminum cleats mounted on nylon rubber-covered belting for snow-gripping traction.
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FRI & SAT. 9:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M. SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

DOOR PRIZES: Two Motorola Portable Televisions to be given away. A free turkey to be passed out every two hours. Just come in and register.

FREE COFFEE & DONUTS

Evans Equipment 625-1711 625-2516 6507 Dixie Highway

## Mail traffic heavy in unordered goods in holiday season

Many households are troubled by unordered goods and merchandise arriving in the mail, and they are often unsure what to do with such items.

Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson suggested three ways a family can handle the rising volume of unordered merchandise Americans receive during the holiday season.

"If you don't want an unordered item—such as ties, greeting cards, pen and pencil sets or auto key rings—put the merchandise aside for a reasonable period of time, and if unclaimed, dispose of it.

"Another way," Watson said, "is to refuse to accept a package you believe contains goods you didn't ask for. Just write: 'Refused—Return to Sender' on

the package and put it back into the mails.

"If a person uses an item, he is legally obligated to pay in most states. However, New York and Illinois have enacted legislation which makes such items an 'unconditional gift'."

"We have found that unordered shipments trouble many postal patrons," he said. "Many families mistakenly believe they have two choices: Either send back a payment, or retie the package and pay postage for its return."

In some instances, promoters attempt to collect by sending notices which suggest a family must pay for the unordered item.

"Don't be troubled by these letters," Watson said, "because one might charge the mailer storage and handling costs."

## Christmas shoppers, students warned against auto thieves

Don't become an unwilling Santa Claus this Christmas season, warns the National Automobile Theft Bureau, the organization maintained by insurance companies for auto theft investigation and recovery.

Holiday shoppers who leave their cars unlocked and packages in the back seat are providing a wrapped up Christmas present for auto thieves, said William J. Davis, division manager of NATB.

He said Christmas gifts on a seat of an unlocked auto present an open invitation to thieves to get two birds with the same stone—the car and the packages—and have an early Christmas. He urged shoppers to lock their cars, put the ignition key in their pockets and

place packages in auto trunks. Auto thieves will steal approximately \$15 to \$17 million of autos and items from cars in five large midwestern states during December, Davis estimated.

This is based on experience from 1967 auto thefts in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio and also on the 24 per cent increase in auto thefts this year.

Davis also warned college students to be especially careful in protecting their packages and automobiles from thieves.

"College students are victimized more than any other

group. They are prime targets for car thieves," he said.

Many college students drive high-performance sports cars and motorcycles, appealing items for car thieves prowling parking lots of colleges and surrounding areas.

Students have a habit of leaving valuable property in unlocked cars and this provides undue exposure and opportunity for auto thieves, Davis said.

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Bob Skerratt  
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from Keith Hallman  
In case of a chemical burn of the eye, 60 to 90 seconds may be the difference between blindness and sight. It is important to dilute the chemical with water as quickly as possible by gently flushing the eye with water, while immersed in a bucketful, or slowly from a faucet or pitcher — holding the lids open if necessary. The slight discomfort can mean the saving of eyesight. Follow with prompt medical care.  
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## Prof links LSD with mutations in offspring

A Wayne State University geneticist has linked LSD use with mutations in offspring of males exposed to the chemical.

Dr. Edwin G. Vann, of Birmingham, assistant professor of biology at Wayne, said there is no doubt that fruit flies in his experiments during the past year have suffered mutations induced by the LSD he has been feeding them.

The fruit fly has the same basic genetic mechanism as the human being, Vann said.

"There is an extremely good chance that LSD is having the same effect on humans," said Vann. He has tested some 22,000 fruit flies in his year of experimentation.

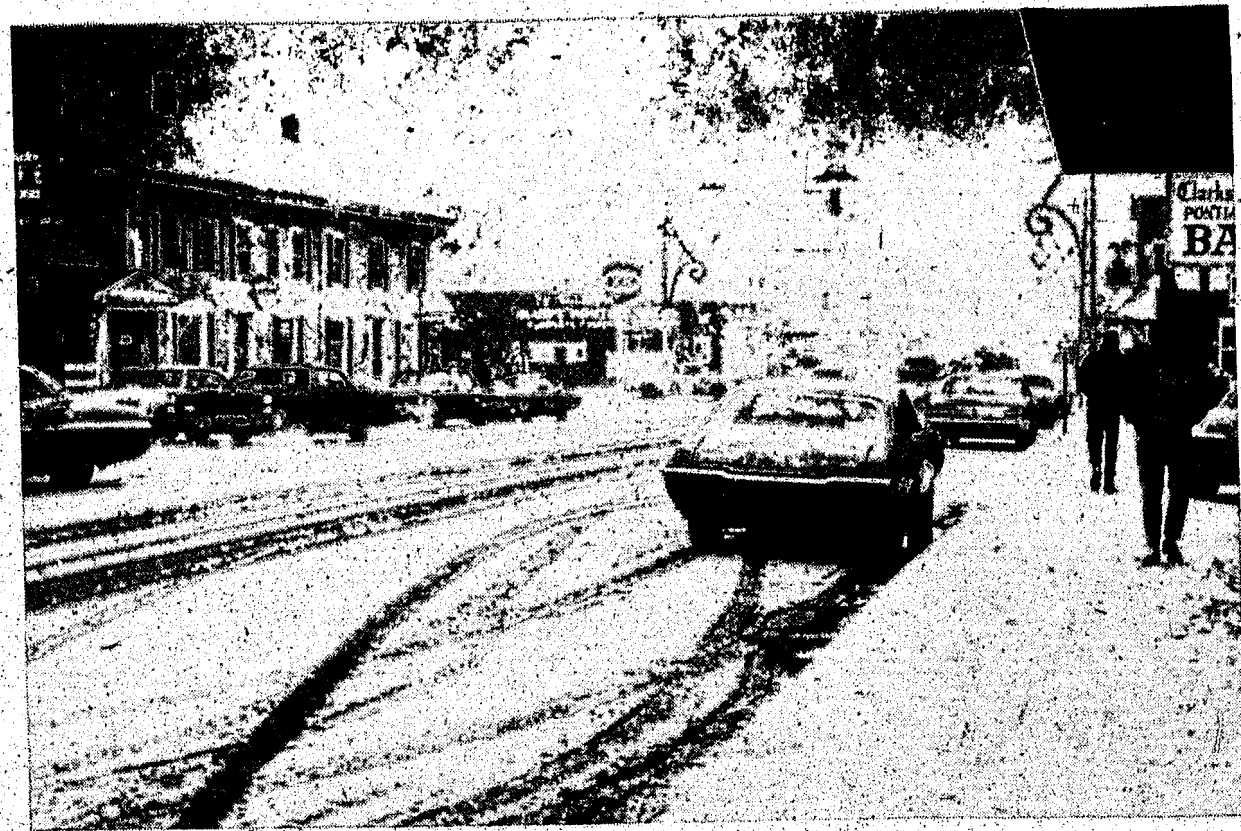
Some of the mutations created by the LSD were lethal, said the geneticist. This means that the combination of two identical lethal genes in the mating

process results in the death of the offspring. These genes can be transmitted through generation after generation indefinitely, Vann said.

"There is no question that the LSD has produced the mutations we have observed in the fruit flies."

Asked if the use of LSD in humans might result in the same sort of malformations in babies caused by the chemical Thalidomide several years ago, he said that, while it was impossible to experiment with humans, there have been indications of a higher than average rate of abnormal births to LSD users.

PAPER TABLECLOTH available at the Clarkston News office. Just \$3.60 per 300 foot roll. Ideal for parties, receptions and club dinners.



A BLIZZARD was what the snow and bitter wind seemd like Friday. Some people don't seem to have the sense to button their coats.



swing its shortest daily arc across the southern sky. On this, the shortest day of the year, there will be nine hours of daylight and 15 hours of darkness.

The earth is actually closer to the sun in winter than in summer. Professor Losh explained that the earth is tilted some 23 1/2 degrees in the winter and the sun's rays strike the surface obliquely, reducing their heating effect.

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PROMOTED TO MAJOR in the Clarkston Composite Squadron of CAP is Clifford E. Moore, 6650 Amy Drive (left). Charles W. Klann, 6682 Pear Street, Commander of Michigan Wing pins on the golden cluster of oak leaves which signifies the rank of major. Moore has been a member of CAP for three years.

## Shortest day finds earth nearest sun

Old Man Winter officially arrives on Saturday, December 21, at 2 p.m. when the sun reaches the southern most position of the year.

University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh said that the sun will rise and set about 30 degrees south of east and west points and will

**This man has some refreshing new ideas about your insurance**

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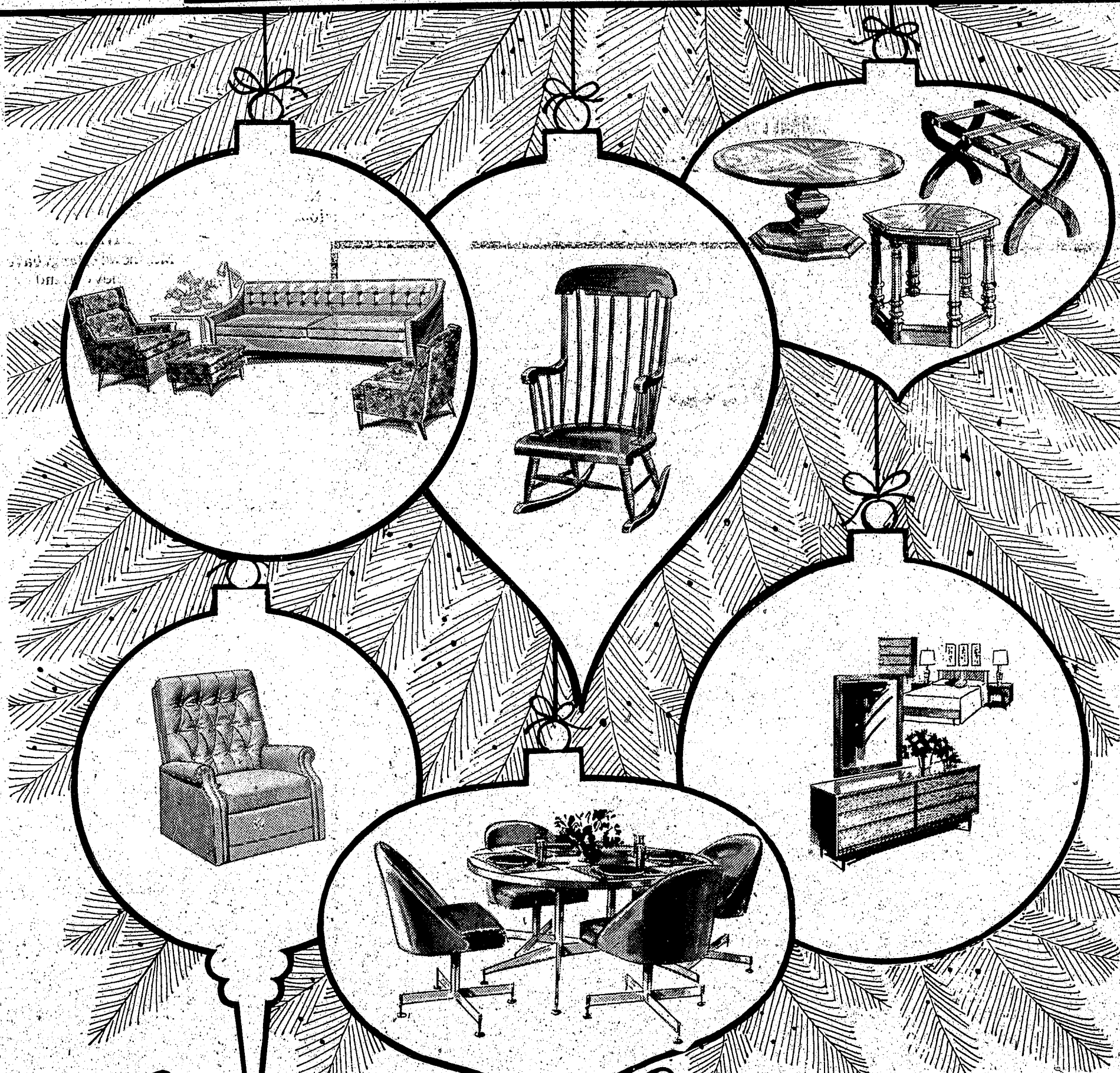
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## Wear a white sheet

Once the big game season is gone and the big bore rifles have received their annual cleaning and oiling, it's time to take down that shotgun and keep it handy for the balance of the year. Those horseback mounted red-coated hunters will call this

By Bob Beemer



No dogs are used in this system. It takes more men this way but the success ratio is also higher. Forty men are strung out on the north end of a section with a like number on the south end. Each man is within seventy-five feet of his neighbor. Then two flankers are put on the east and west sides of the section at the middle to catch those foxes trying to escape to the sides.

the commercially made predator calls.

Pick a bright sunny day. Foxes love to sun themselves right out in the open if the weather is right. And look on the leeward side of snow-covered hills for your quarry. For being as elusive and smart as they are, foxes sometimes outfox themselves.

Get all garbed up in your white sheet and walk slowly, looking well ahead with your binoculars. Once you spot Reynard, find a small clump of brush or at least minimal cover and sit still while you blow your call. You'll have all the excitement you can ask for.

Fox hunting is fun on horseback but a lot more rewarding on foot. It's just between you and the fox this way.

heresy but one of the finest winter time targets is the fox. And there are several ways to hunt the wee-beast.

Twenty years ago, I went on my first fox hunt with the boys from the Lapeer County Gun Club.

On that fateful Sunday about thirty men with assorted dogs showed up at a local farm to start the hunt. Before the hunt there was the usual coffee and lots of talk.

I got to talking to an older man who seemed to be one of the leaders for this expedition. Turned out he was 74 years old. Not wanting to set any track records but just enjoy a leisurely hunt, I figured this was the man I should stay next to. How wrong I was.

Before the day was out, my tongue was down to my knees. He ran me ragged and kept us up as close to the dogs as anybody got that day. Now I pick younger, more slothful, hunting companions.

If you have enough experience in any given section at this type of hunting, you can second guess the hounds and make tracks to intercept them at appropriate spots. This is what we did or at least tried to do.

Hunting this way is simple. You start with men strung out over a big field all moving in the same direction. The dogs are kept on a leash until a hot track is found and then released. All you have to do then is keep close enough for a possible shot.

Personally, I like the way the Oakland County Sportsmen's Club does their fox hunting.

Once the area is decided on by the scouts for the day, a big parking area is located close by and a huge bonfire built to keep the men warm between hunts. There are usually three hunts per day with hot bean soup, crackers and coffee served in the parking area between the second and third hunts.

Then it comes down to a drive just like deer hunting with lots of shouting and excitement. I have never been on a hunt yet where we got skunked.

The third method is a combination of varmint calling and stalking. If you have an old KKK outfit at home, you're in perfect shape for equipment. All you need to buy will be one of

## Local boards list draft requirements

Numerous questions arise in the minds of draft-age men as to what their obligations are toward the selective service. The local draft boards in Pontiac have suggested the following requirements which fall under the Military Selective Service Act of 1967:

1. Register at your local board on your 18th birthday or within 5 days thereafter. If you are away from home, you should present yourself to the nearest local board.
2. Complete in full and return your Classification Questionnaire (SSS Form 100) within 10 days after the date on which it is mailed to you.
3. Present to your local board all written information which you believe to be necessary to assist the board in determining your proper classification.
4. Answer any inquiry received from your local board within 10 days after the date on which it is mailed to you.
5. Complete in full and return to your local board within the time allowed all forms mailed to you by the board.
6. Keep your local board advised at all times of the address where mail will reach you.
7. Report to your local board any change of home address or of status which might result in a change of classification within 10 days after the occurrence of such change.
8. Obey all orders of your local board. Failure to report for physical examination when ordered to do so might result in the registrant being declared delinquent, and subject him to immediate induction. Failure to report for induction when so ordered may result in legal action.
9. The registrant has the duty to keep himself informed of his classification status.
10. Keep your Registration Certificate (SSS Form 2) and your current Notice of Classification (SSS Form 110) in your personal possession at all times.
11. If either your Registration Certificate (SSS Form 2) or current Notice of Classification (SSS Form 110) is lost, destroyed, mislaid or stolen, request a duplicate of the lost form without delay.

Any further questions should be referred to the local board.

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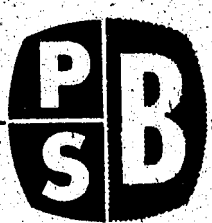
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DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Maybee Road at Winell Worship: 11:00 a.m.

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

"There is one in the midst of you whom you do not know." John 1:25.

Rev. F. J. Delaney St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church Asst. Pastor & Writer: Rev. Lawrence Kaiser

In this season of immediate preparation for Christmas, Christians like to reminisce. Sometimes we wish that we had been born in the time of Jesus Christ and we use this as an excuse for our lukewarmness when our conscience reproaches us. If only, we think, we had had the advantage of living with Jesus, we would be stronger in the face of weakness and more confident of God's concern for us. However, it is highly probable that our present blindness would not be overcome by the presence of Jesus. We would not know that He was present, and if He had told us who He was, we would not have believed Him. For, in appearance, Jesus was like everybody else. People who stopped at appearance only saw nothing in Him to make Him different from ourselves. He was dressed like other men. He came and went, spoke, walked, and slept like anybody else. Not even miracles would have convinced us. For only those believed in His miracles who already believed in Him. Others were irritated and hardened.

This is what is happening in our own day. For Jesus is present in our midst. He is always with us as He promised: "Behold, I am with you all days, even to the end of the world." Yet, He is all but forgotten by us. It happens to Jesus just as it happened to a friend of long ago. At one time we loved him deeply, but we

gradually lost sight of him. For no special reason, we have allowed long separations to come between us. We no longer write to him nor reread his letters, nor look through our album of pictures. Occasions for meeting him have slipped away. We have allowed ourselves to be absorbed by other things. So, we never think of him, and, if we do, we are astonished to find that we have even lost the desire to see him again. It would mean too much change, too much effort, too many arrangements for which we have lost interest, so we lose contact and never renew our old friendship.

The same thing can happen in regard to Jesus. It can make our Christian life sterile. We can become inattentive to Him, no longer wish to encounter Him, no longer desire to see Him. And no one meets Jesus, nor sees God, without having a strong and continual desire to do so.

It is a joy for Jesus to show Himself to us; but, in spite of His divine power, He can draw near only to those who hunger and thirst for Him. That is what so many of us lack — a deep longing to see God, to meet Jesus. It was just this longing, this curiosity, this attention that St. John the Baptist intended to arouse in all who have ears to listen from every century when he proclaimed: "There is one in the midst of you whom you do not know."

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