

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 39

10 CENTS

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1969 3 SECTIONS NUMBER 21

Doggie dilemma



While hiking in the woods near his home last Friday night, John Chad, 16, of 6116 Snowapple discovered a large dog lying in the snow.

"I thought he was dead," said John, "but when I got close enough I could see that his chain had caught on the undergrowth and he had trapped himself."

John went home and got his

friend Lynn Orlick (15) of 6126 Snowapple to help him in the rescue operation.

The boys loaded the dog on a sled and took him to the Orlick home where he was thawed and fed.

By Monday Butch, as he was nicknamed, seemed to be on the road to recovery. The boys took him back to the woods and let him go, hoping he would find his way home. They followed him until he went up to a house and acted in a familiar manner.

Assuming the rescue was complete, the boys returned home. Fifteen minutes later there was a scratching at the door.

Of course it was... Butch. The Orlicks feel that this is a good, trained, young, pet that somebody is worried about. More than that—the Orlicks raise "Persian show cats."

HELP!!

Final sewer plans to drawing boards

Final drafting of phase one of proposed sewers for Independence Township are underway by township engineers, Johnson and Anderson. They have already completed about 15 percent of the work. This was done prior to actual signing of the contract last Tuesday.

The contract letting gives J&A official approval to proceed on drawings that will give exact location

and size of lines, depths and pumping station sites from which construction bids can be taken.

Location, pumping stations and lines sizes have been spelled out in words and maps in the preliminary planning. Howard Altman, township clerk, says the preliminary drawing and estimates are probably within 4 percent of what the final plans will show.

The preliminary plans call for 4,174 connections (excluding the village of Clarkston) and estimated cost is \$6,402,000.00.

This plan breaks the connections down as follows: existing houses, 1,566; existing vacant platted lots, 400; commercial, 62; schools, 6; apartment units, 152; and acreage (795 acres with 2.5 units per acre) 1988.

A map accompanying this article shows the route of the Clinton Oakland system, lateral and trunk lines and pumping stations.

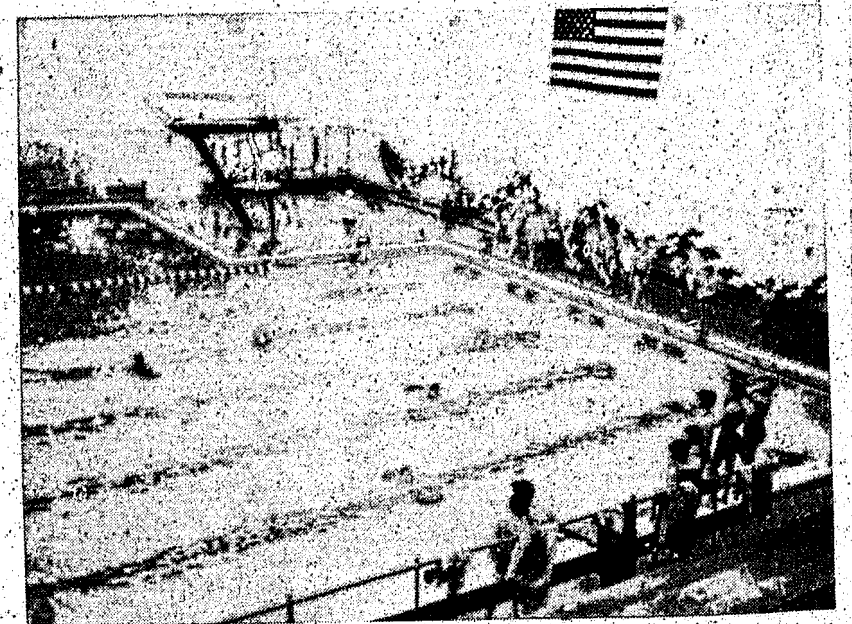
The time table for completion of the sanitary sewer program for Independence is still about 18 months. Contracts have been let by Oakland County Department of Public Works for the Clinton Oakland system, and though work was started late last year, there have been hold-ups.

Some Independence township work on the lines can be seen in the southeast corner of the township where the line crosses Maybee and turns east toward Keatington.

Independence will hook onto the Clinton Oakland line where it touches the township in back of Old Mill Tavern. The township will bring the line north along Dixie Highway. Following the creek bed it will come to the village of Clarkston along M-15 to a point just south of Walton.

It is at this point where village engineer, Kieft Engineering, showed the village hooking onto the system in his preliminary plan. Kieft and J&A are now working together to see any line relocations that might be of benefit to both units of government.

Clarkston has hired Kieft to proceed with final drawings for the village system. The village is working with the township and county DPW toward being included in phase 1 of the township plan.



IN THE SWIM—The Clarkston area Jaycee swimming program is going over real big. Called the second best thing to having our own pool, the Jaycees have enrolled 800 youngsters in the program. Each Saturday they take groups to the Oakland University pool where the youngsters learn to swim, if they can't, and more about it, if they can. Turn to pages 10 and 11 for news of more Jaycee activities.

County reports three accidents

An accident occurred January 13 at 5:30 p.m., according to Oakland County Sheriff's reports.

Mrs. Thelma Booker, 7901 Holcomb stopped for the light at Sashabaw and Maybee. She was struck from behind, according to her statement, by a red pick-up truck. The truck did not stop. She was treated for minor injuries.

At 1:15 p.m. on Tuesday, an accident involving three cars occurred at Dixie and Rock-

croft. The car driven by Hazel Voorhees, of Holly hit the car driven by Nancy Riess of Waterford, which in turn hit the third car which was driven by Charles Giles of Drayton Plains. Both Hazel Voorhees and Charles Giles were taken to Pontiac General Hospital.

At noon on January 18, Henrietta Wilson of 511 Waldon lost control of her car on the ice at Waldon just east of Clintondale.



Jim's Jottings

It's been a real pleasure for me to have been able to follow the play of Dan Fife of Clarkston the past 3 years. He is the only ball player we started covering in high school and had gone on to be a starter on a major university team.

My only other experience in writing of a hometown boy who made it with a big school was Ed Meads. Ed is the son of Dr. and

Mrs. G. E. Meads of Oxford and now has his Doctorate in medicine.

When I came to Oxford in May, 1955 Ed had been named Captain of the University of Michigan football team. Of course, he was a senior and I was unable to cover any of his prior activity in college or Oxford High.

But, Ed and Dan have two things in common, at least. Both are extremely fine men. And both went to the University of Michigan. One could not hope to meet 2 finer people. They're courteous, humble, talented gentlemen. This is probably what has made me so pleased in being able to write what I could about Ed, and now much more about Dan.

Because this column is carried in both the Clarkston News and Oxford Leader I'm going to repeat some of the accomplishments of Dan, though they have appeared often in the News. I'm sure the readers of the

News won't mind.

Dan was named All-State 2 years in Clarkston. He is the school's all-time leading scorer, and holds some 10 records for Clarkston High School. He was all-county 2 years, and all-league 3 years. At the sports banquet following the basketball season of 1966 his number 33 was retired by the school.

Now Dan is a sophomore at U of M. He made the starting 5 the first game and has been starting every game since. Playing all, or most of every game, he is third high scorer on the team that has a 9-4 record. Probably what has impressed coach Johnny Orr most is Dan's aggressiveness. He's constantly alert, and a ball hawk.

He's after the ball whenever the opposition has it. Dan is also probably the best free throw shooter on the team.

What makes Dan such a fine basketball player? Certainly much of the credit must go to his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Fife. Ed Meads' success as a football player can also be attributed to his parents to a great extent.

The Fifes moved to Clarkston from Illinois when Dan was in

the third grade. First Mr. Fife started taking Dan to the Boys Club in Pontiac to practice basketball. And, when practices were going on at Clarkston High School the coach would let Dan practice with them. He practiced every chance he got.

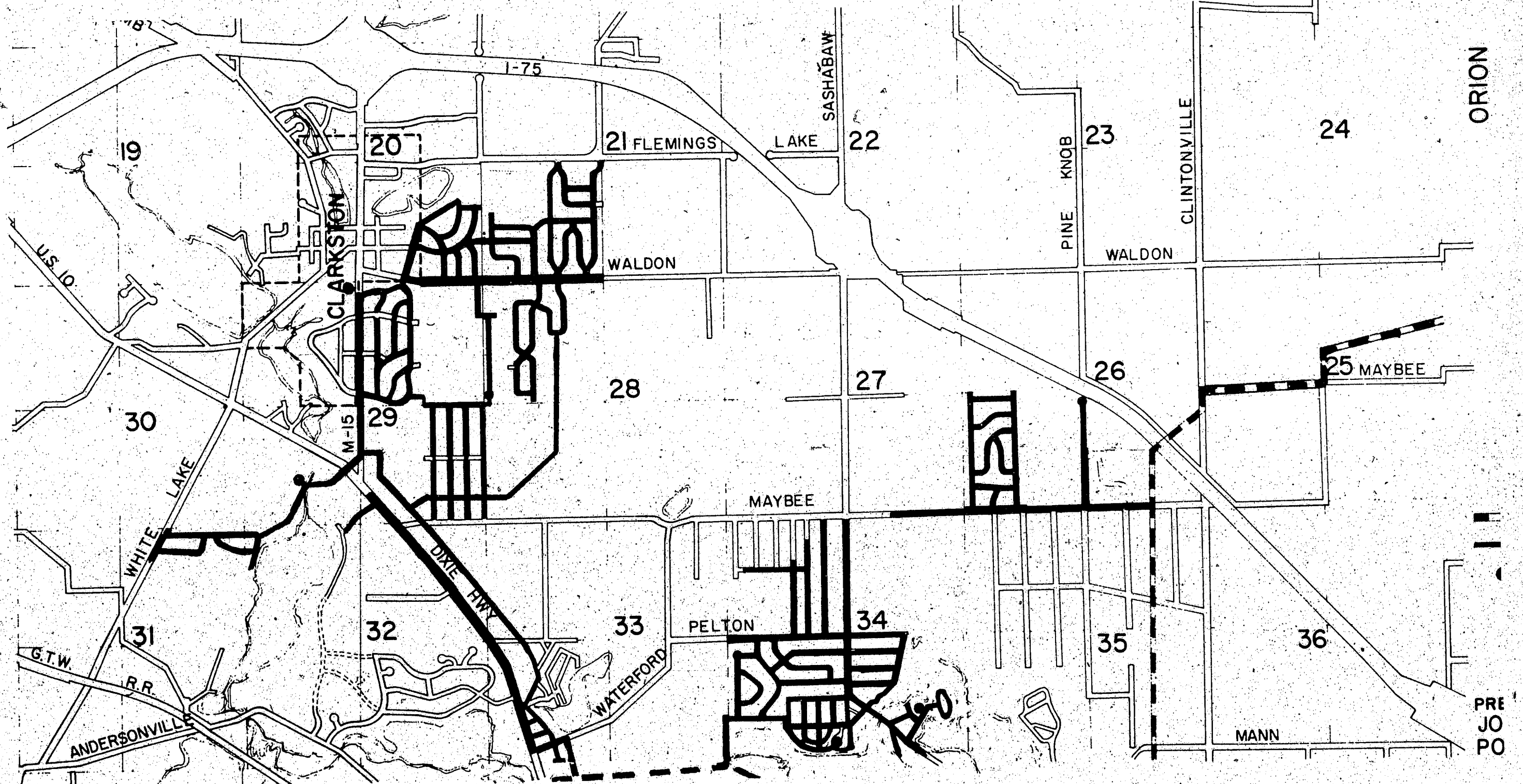
Mr. Fife has seen nearly all of Dan's practices all that time and still goes to U of M practices much of the time. He has never missed seeing any game Dan has played and he played in all of them. That's Junior High, High School and college, except for the away Duke and Minnesota games.

Mrs. Fife has missed just 1 game, that was in Dan's senior year. She went to Baton Rouge when her daughter had a baby.

Mr. Fife told me before Dan picked U of M from over 200 college offers, "Wherever Dan goes, I go." He'd quit his job to watch his son.

Such dedication on the part of parents has surely encouraged Dan to play harder and use his natural talent to please them... with the result both are pleased and rightfully proud.

For some side notes on the Fifes turn to page 9.



Legend
--- CLINTON OAKLAND SYSTEM
— LATERALS & TRUNK LINES
• PUMP STATIONS

Prepared by
Johnson and Anderson, Inc.
Pontiac, Michigan

Stage 1 of Independence sanitary sewer plan

obituaries

Mrs. Stanley L. Furman

Services for Mrs. Stanley L. Furman, of 8682 Clarridge, Springfield Township will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Dixie Baptist Church.

Mrs. Furman died January 14. A member of the Roaring Twenties CB Club, she was 50.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Lillian Hutchinson of Davisburg; two sons, Robert L. and Stanley J., both of Clarkston; three brothers Lewis and Harold Hutchinson of Davisburg and Raymond Hutchinson of Holly; and three grandchildren. Burial will be in Drayton Plains Cemetery, Waterford Township. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township.

Edna Jaenichen

Edna C. Jaenichen, of 9045 Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, died on January 14, after a long illness. She was 68.

She is survived by her husband, Louis and a son Louis G., at home.

Services were held on January 16 from the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home in Clarkston with burial at Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Margaret Reamsma

Margaret Reamsma, 9935 Dixie Highway, died January 13. A member of the Calvary Baptist Church, Hazel Park, she was 38.

She is survived by her husband, Henry J. Reamsma; two sons, John and Randy, both at home; three daughters, Peggy at home, Mrs. Phil Copeland of Clarkston, and Mrs. Gary Heremza of Holly; three step-sisters and two stepbrothers.

The funeral was January 16 from Kinsey-Garrett Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial following in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Charles M. Cross

Charles M. Cross, 150 North Holcomb, Clarkston, a life long area resident died January 18. He was 94.

Mr. Cross started the first Moving & Storage Business in Pontiac many years ago. He was Sheriff of Oakland County from 1917 until 1921.

He was the son of Aaron H. Cross and Mathilda (nee) Jones. He married Grace (nee) Ballard who preceded him in death. Surviving him are two daughters Miss Velma Cross and Mrs. Howard J. Johnson both of Clarkston; 2 grandsons; and 4 great grandchildren.

Reverend Frank A. Cozadd conducted the funeral service which was held January 20 from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Marie DiFabbio

Services were held January 20 for Marie A. DiFabbio, 2877 E. Walton Blvd., Pontiac Township.

Mrs. DiFabbio, a former Clarkston resident, died after a short illness on January 16. She was 72.

She is survived by two daughters, Yolanda DiFabbio of Pontiac; and Mrs. Glenn Clippert of Westland; a son, Frank DiFabbio of Clarkston; and 6 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home and burial was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Edward Fallon

A former Clarkston resident and attorney, Edward Fallon, of St. Cloud, Florida, died January 13. He was 76. Mr. Fallon is survived by his wife, Helen.

The funeral service was held January 16 at Fisk-Jorwangan Funeral Home, St. Cloud. Burial was in Massachusetts.



I'M FOREVER . . . —Two high school girls took to chewing bubble gum and blowing bubbles to relieve some of the tenseness at the basketball game recently. The News camera caught one of them, Theresa Sims, with a full blown bubble.

Area resident Opera finalist

The Grinnell Grand Opera Competition was held on January 12 at the Ford Auditorium in Detroit. Six finalists were chosen from a field of 25.

Mrs. Fred (Nancy) Puskas of 4610 Edgewood Drive, Independence Township, was one of the 6 selected.

The competition was judged by Lorenzo Alvary of Metropolitan Opera Company of New York City.

The 6 finalists will meet at the Detroit Institute of Arts on January 27 when the winners will be selected. Scholarships for \$2500 and \$1000 will be awarded.

All of the finalists are eligible to go to Cleveland, Ohio to make an audition for the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Mrs. Puskas is a soprano soloist at Central Methodist Church in Pontiac and a per-

forming member of the Pontiac Tuesday Musicale. Her recording, "I Sing of Michigan", is being used in the Clarkston schools.

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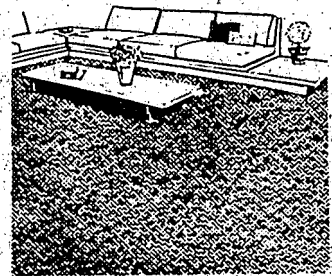
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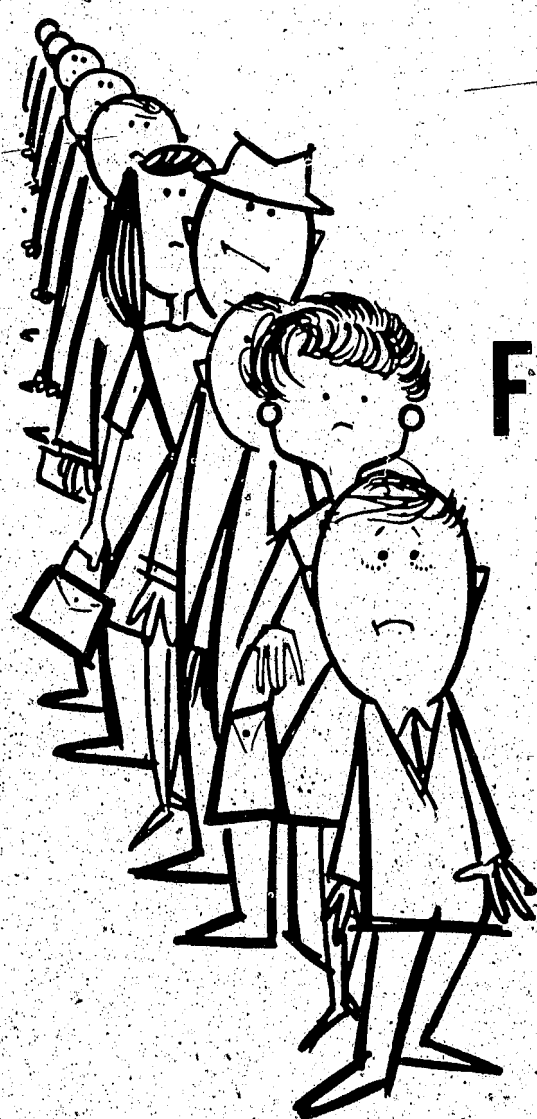
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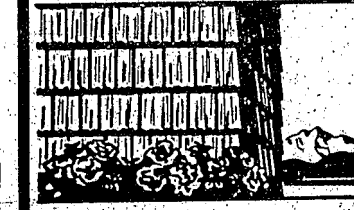
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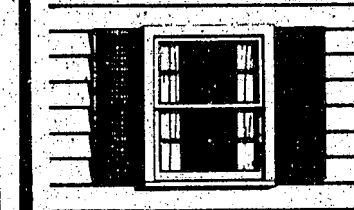
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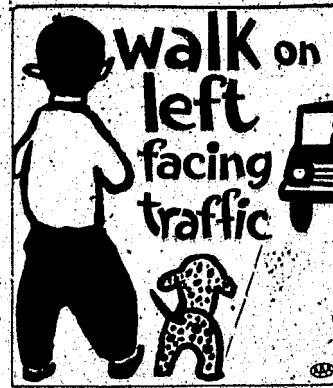
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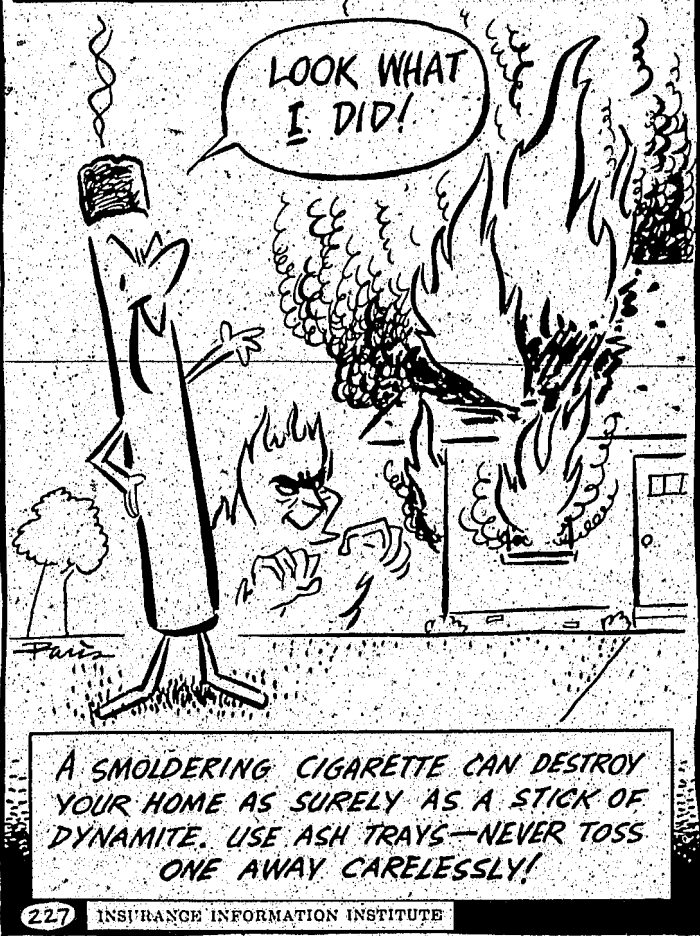
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Clarkston crunches Kettering, eliminates Milford from race

By Kirk Phillips

Clarkston got on the winning track by beating Kettering Tuesday by a score of 70 to 54. And, they came back home Friday to upset Milford by a score of 63 to 54.

It took coach Harry "Bud" McGrath five years to do it, but his Wolves finally beat Waterford Kettering and coach Joe Doby. In talking to senior forward, John Craven, he told this reporter, "Kirk, I am assuring you of a victory". He wasn't kidding. Maybe we have another Joe Namath in John.

Clarkston was very impressive in beating the Captains as it was Clarkston all the way. They were behind only once in the whole contest, that was when a former Clarkston boy, Dave Powell, put the Captains ahead on a tip in.

Craven put the Wolves ahead for good as he hit a jumper to give the Wolves a 13 to 12 first stanza lead.

They reminded me of the old New York Yankees taking ad-

vantage of the opponents miscues and using them to their own advantage. The Wolves did it and did it like the Yankees.

Coach McGrath had a pressure man to man, defense, and it paid off in the defensive play of seniors Gary MacMillan, Rich Porritt, and Jeff Keyser.

Eric Hood, Chuck Granger and Don Brown picked up the hot hands and this gave the Wolves a ten point lead at intermission. Ross Evans was the only serious threat for Kettering in the 1st half, as he hit 9 of his 19 points.

For the first few minutes of the second half it looked like the Wolves lost some of their momentum, and they were going to have their hands full. Clarkston went on to a 12 point lead as sophomore Donald Brown hit a jumper.

Clarkston lost some of their steam as Gratz made a layup and he was fouled cutting the gap to 9. Rick Colonna and Ross Evans hit quick jumpers to narrow it to 5.

Then Clarkston exploded like

the Commisky park scoreboard after a Nellie Fox round tripper. Hood scored on a layup, was fouled and he made it. A turnover and a Don Brown basket put the Wolves ahead by 9 and gave Clarkston the ball.

Keyser hit a free throw and the 3rd stanza came to an end.

Kettering kissed the game good-bye as the Wolves out-scored the Captains by 6 points in the 4th quarter, giving them a 16 point win. It was sweet revenge.

I thought coach McGrath used his bench wisely in the contest by alternating his guards and forwards. Clarkston and Kettering had the same number of field goals, 22 apiece, Clarkston out-scored the Captains 26 to 10 at the charity line.

The tall Clarkston front line out-rebounded the Captains 49 to 35. Another factor was that the Wolves were only guilty of 16 miscues. Clarkston had four players in double figures, Granger (20), Eric Hood (18), John Craven (13), and the surprise of the evening was sophomore Brown who had 11 and played a fine game.

Ross Evans tossed in 19 for the losers.

MILFORD GAME

In my Northville game column I stated, "One game under their belts and they would be rough customers". Clarkston is not going to win the Wayne-Oakland league but they will help decide who will win it.

Again the Wolves were on their toes and hustling, twice the birdie has predicted losses for Clarkston and he has been wrong both times.

Lately Clarkston has had a rough first stanza but the second quarter has told the story. Down 15 to 12 coach McGrath made some minor adjustments. After the 1st quarter Clarkston went to work as Granger and Hood along with Keyser and Porritt got the Wolves moving.

Mark Geigler, Milford's super star, sat on the bench most of the half as coach Dave Torrance decided his attitude wasn't up to par. In spite of this the star got a rousing hand from Milford fans as he entered the contest. Chuck Granger held Mark to 11 points, 2 field goals and 7 free

throws.

Clarkston completely dominated the play in the second half on the defensive work of Porritt who had his best night in a blue uniform this mid-season by dropping in 12 points. Chuck Granger played along with Eric Hood and they out-rebounded the likes of Larry Cece and Dave Baker.

Craven did an excellent job on Tom Newcombe who has had the hot hand for Milford lately. Left handed Craven responded with 21 points. During the 3rd stanza Clarkston went wild as they outscored Milford 16 to 6. Milford had Clarkston fans on edge as they came within 5 points but a Bruce Hardy basket a Craven free throw, put the icing on the cake. Bob Clnard tossed in 15 for the losers.

Next week the Wolves journey to Evenson Hall in Brighton to take on Bob Marks' Bulldogs. Players to watch for are Bob Musch and Dave Brooks who is recovering from leg surgery.

Coach Hanson saw his squad split two games. The J.V.'s lost to Kettering by a score of 57 to 49 without the services of Rick Prasil and Don Brown. Kurt Richardson was high with 13.

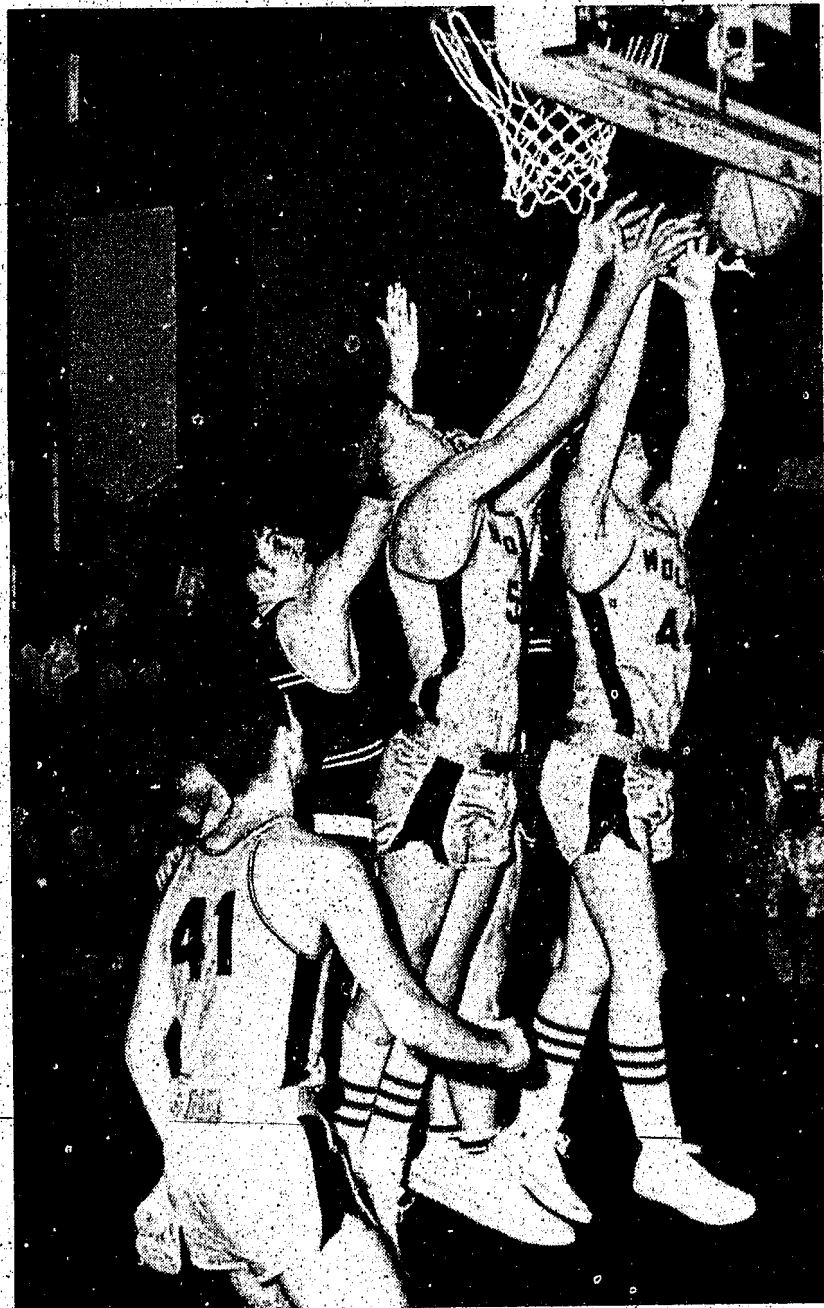
VARSITY SCORING TO DATE

Chuck Granger	121
Eric Hood	121
John Craven	86
Jeff Keyser	36
Rich Porritt	29
Gary MacMillan	26
Bruce Hardy	22
Mark Walter	13
Donald Brown	11
Robert Paladino	7
Steve Warman	6
Scott Robbins	2
Steve Kratt	1

"Credit" at Rotary

Clarkston Rotary will have for its program on January 27, Aubrey White and Thomas Lomakowski, representatives of the Michigan Bankard System. They will discuss use of credit cards, credit as it is used today and the future expectations.

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



Rebound, get that rebound, the fans yell and Eric Hood, 52 and Jeff Keyser, 44 go for the ball. Standing by is John Craven, 41. Craven's was hot with his left hand jumpers Friday night and ended with 21 points.

Flannery Ford Used Cars

1966 Mustang 2-door hardtop. Six, automatic, radio, heater. \$1,395.

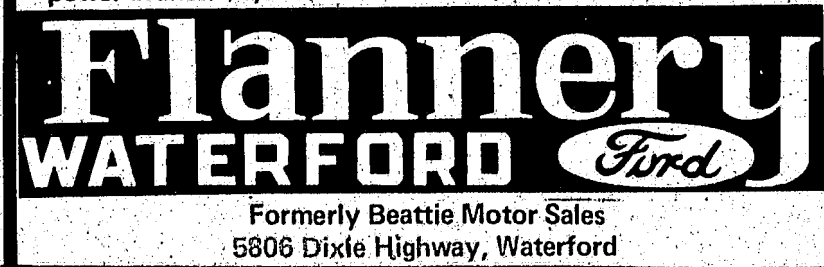
1966 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop with V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1,695

1968 Fairlane Torino GT convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$2,395.

1967 Ford Galaxie 2-door hardtop. 390 V-8, automatic, power steering. \$1,795.

1968 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof. \$2,595.

1966 Ford LTD 4-door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1,695.



GET A LOT OF USED CAR FOR A LITTLE MONEY

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic with power steering. \$1,495.

1967 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door. Automatic, V-8, radio and heater. \$1,495.

1965 BUICK LeSabre 2-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, V-8, automatic. \$1,395.

1965 OLDS Dynamic 88 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1,395.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1,595.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, V-8, automatic. \$1,595.

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Waterford Township High was the school target of these gals as they set out to claim their 19-7 victory. Junior Varsity teammates from the Clarkston Senior High are: (bottom row, left to right) Jane Weaver, Sue Carlson, Linda Champeau. Middle row: Cindy Strehle, Ann Birchett, Lynn Tower and Judi Anderson. Top row: Suzie Auten, Marti Hutchins, Beth Cowen, Pat Saile, Kathy Smith and Jan Schultz.



Going into action for their first game of the season was this Girl's Varsity team from the Clarkston Senior High. Bottom row, left to right: Sue Griffiths, Lynn Norberg, Jody Hawk. Second row: Rania Trim, Ann Chad, Jane Richard, Cathy Kizer. Third row: Carol Humbert, Maud Elliot, Janet Cobb, Ruth Addis, Mollie Lynch, Debbie Goyette and Cindy Swick, manager.

Big Injun Pony Sale

Big chief say moveum many ponies, buy the next 1/4 moon. Braves use tomahawk on prices come let's have a pow wow in camp, smokum peace pipe. Makum friends so squaws and little papooses heap happy.

1968 Cat. St. Wgn. Full of firewater, rarin' to go gold pony. She a beauty forum \$2,895.00.

1967 Bonn. 4 Door Vista Likum new pony, gutum cooler and heap more. Squaw she heap happy. White hoofs, white pony with black mane. Only \$2,595.00

1968 Cat. 4 Door Sed. 290 Pony pullum this one 4 door mount on either side. Washum face two 10,000 easy trottings, gutum cooler and str. wheel that go flip flop. \$2,995.

1965 Cat. 2Dr. Ht. cat gutum fiddle-fireplace, new shoes, lookin' like newborn colt. Gold pony, just \$1,295.00.

1966 Bonn. Conv. Gutum music box, fireplace, washum own face, heap big umbrella. Good for brave and papooses. Ride it away, \$1,695.00

1965 Ply. 4 Door Fast runner, silver pony auto to need good rubum down. Slick for squaw going out for \$550.

1967 Tempest Wag. Gutum 6 cyl. Injun saveum' heap of wampa on firewater. Good lookin' gold pony. \$1,795.00.

1964 Jeep Wag. with plow Gutum 4 pulling hoofs and auto to gutum. Fireplace, brown pony ride away forum \$1,695.00.

1966 Bonn. Door Vista Gutum cooler, music box, brown pony, black mane. Heap, heap more with this pony. Lookum over and under, \$1,995.00.

1968 Cat. 4Door HTop Silver pony 8,000 trottings. Gutum everything the big brave and squaw would wantum \$2,795.00.

76 more pony in our corral for you to look atum. Most of the pony have power str., bk., and auto.

Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales Inc.

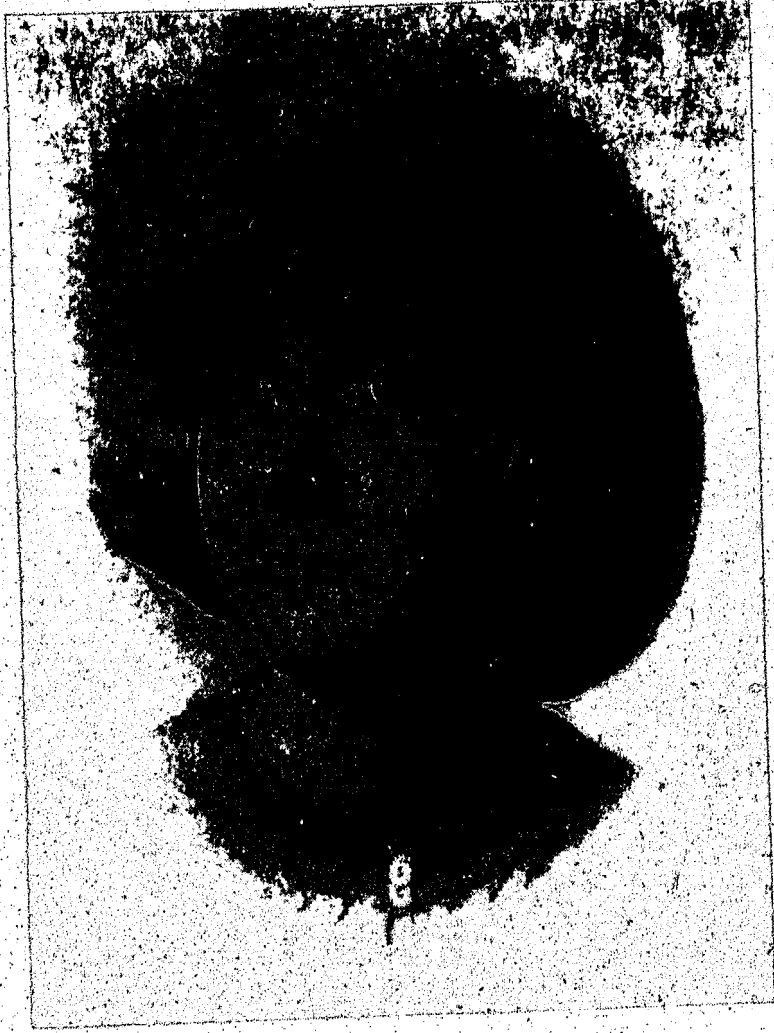
N. Main St. Clarkston, Mich.

625-5500

625-5500

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Jan. 23, 1969 5



Lutheran youths plan service

Often the most forgotten and ignored segment of our society, even in churches, are our young people. For most of the year they are left on the sidelines, without opportunity to express themselves and share their insights on life.

This coming Sunday, Calvary Lutheran Church is making an attempt to correct this situation. Though it won't erase the 'generation gap', the services that day may help all of us see life in God's world through different eyes.

In December, the church council of Calvary voted to "turn the worship services over to our young people to do with as they see fit." Usually, youth Sundays are programmed to mimic the usual worship fare. But January 26 at Calvary will be different. Worshipers that

day will see a thought-provoking color film called, "Do You Know Where I'm Going?" They will talk with three teenagers about their reactions, and their desires in life. And they will hear from the young people a message culled from today, that 'Love is a many-splendored thing.'

The worship experience will include, besides the film and discussion, a few skits, some readings, poetry, prayers, a hymn, taped music, and banners made by the young people participating: Miss Carolyn Jorgensen, Miss Tamara Mahar, and Mr. H. Rod Whaley.

Worship at Calvary Church this Sunday will be different . . . not so different, it seems that people over thirty will be turned off, but hopefully different enough so that people will be turned on for a change!

Ferris names honor students

Ferris State College has honored 1,024 students for academic excellence in the Fall Quarter by naming them to the Dean's Honor List. Announcement was made by Dr. Robert L. Huxol, vice president for instruction.

Students from the Clarkston area so named are: James A. Baumunk and Gary E. Stelmach of Clarkston; Darrel L. Stewart, of Drayton Plains; James D. Gaul, of Holly; and Orville D. Mullins, of Waterford.

To be named to the Dean's Honor List, a student must maintain at least a B average while carrying a full academic load.

College accepts Clarkston girl

Miss Deborah Dianne Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ray Edwards, 4850 Clintonville Road, Independence Township, has been accepted for admission at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, for the 1969 fall quarter.

Miss Edwards will graduate from Clarkston Senior High School this year and will begin work toward a degree in elementary education.

Lipscomb is in its 78th year and has an enrollment of 2100 in the four college classes. It is a church affiliated liberal arts college offering more than 25 different B.A. or B.S. degrees.

Subscribe to The Clarkston News, 5 South Main.

Invite teens, adults to meeting

The Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee invites all teenagers and adults to attend a meeting at the Township Hall on January 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. John Walts, Clarkston Chief of Police will discuss "Youth, Problems and Law Enforcement".

Mr. William Mansfield and Mr. Richard Warren, Chairman and Secretary respectively, of the committee, will talk about "Recreation—Past and Future".

A report on the progress of the Youth Code will be given.

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Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson, 6555 Eastlawn, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Diane to Sp/5 Addison Hubbard, Sp/5 Hubbard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hubbard, 6581 Wealthy, is stationed with the Army at Fort Delaware, Virginia. Miss Johnson and Mr. Hubbard graduated from Clarkston High School. They will be married on April 19.

Round the Town

Pioneer girls receive awards

Mrs. Joan Phillips and Mrs. Dorothy Lowe of Clarkston just returned from a two weeks stay in Florida. They spent several days with former Clarkstonians Ted and Ruth Daugherty, who rolled out the red carpet and showed them a glorious time. Though they miss old friends the Daughertys vow they will never come north again—to stay that is.

First Baptist Church of Clarkston is having a Pioneer Girl Encampment for Pilgrims and Colonists on Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. The mothers and "Pals" of the girls are invited to see the girls receive their awards.

A short devotional will be given and refreshments will be served.

DeMolay hosts area workshop

The Order of DeMolay is celebrating its 50th year of "Young Men on the Go". Founded in 1919 by Frank S. Land, in Kansas City, the Order of DeMolay has grown into one of the largest youth organizations for young men between the ages of 14 and 21, in the world. There are Chapters in all fifty states and five other countries.

Clarkston has a Chapter, Cedar Chapter Order of DeMolay, which is sponsored by Cedar Masonic Lodge #60, F. & A.M. It has been building the characters of young men in the Clarkston area since 1958.

Cedar Chapter Order of DeMolay has started its 50th year program "Young Men on the Go" by being host Chapter for a tri-district area workshop. There were 173 DeMolay and Advisors present. Meetings were held to discuss DeMolay and its meaning.

Jack H. Myers, the Executive Officer for the state of Michigan, and the DeMolay State Mas-

ter Councilor Jerry Smith were present and gave talks of encouragement.

On January 15, the Cedar Chapter Order of DeMolay performed the DeMolay Degree on a class of fourteen young men.

The local leaders are: Michael Thomas, Master Councilor; James Jones, Sr. Councilor; Jeffrey Smith, Jr. Councilor; and James Pattison, Dad Advisor.

Cedar Chapter meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Masonic Temple.

Cub Pack 126 makes awards

An inspection was held at the January meeting of Pack 126.

Cubmaster, Palmer Swanson, presented the following awards: Wolf: Steven Tucker. Assistant Denner: Ken Ballard and Steven Tucker. Denner: Doug Cinader. Webelos Athlete: Steve Luking, Kurt Townsend, Jeff Thayer, Chris Cowdin, and Robert Jackson. Webelos Citizen and Scientist: Jeff Schatz.

A one year pin was presented to Jeff Breckenridge.

The opening and closing flag ceremonies were conducted by Den 5.

The boys are looking forward to this months outing which will be a sledding party on January 26th.

Girl Scouts report events

Nineteen members of Girl Scout troop 501 went snowmobiling Tuesday, January 13, at the Clarkston Elementary. Mr. Al King brought his snowmobile and Ski-boose and treated everyone to two trips around the Elementary and Senior High Schools.

Brenda Roberts, Vicki Colman, Sandra Altman, and Janet Davis were invested and received their Girl Scout pins.

Four new Patrol Leaders were elected at the meeting. They were Christina Smart leader of Blue Star, Sandra Altman leader of Golden Moon, Katie Pappas leader of Yellow Daisy, and Vicki Colman leader of Pixie patrol.

Kelly Lou Burnette
Troop Scribe

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

GET YOUR MAILING ENVELOPES at the Clarkston News office. All sizes available.

Waterford schedules adult classes

Waterford Township Schools announces their schedule of Adult Education for Credit classes.

Classes for the Spring Term (day and evening classes) begin on February 3, 1969 and will be completed the week of May 19. Classes are open to every one sixteen years of age or over.

Registration is set for January 27 through 30 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Library of the Waterford-Kettering High School, 2800 Bender Street, Drayton Plains.

For further information call 674-3145.

Nursery opens in Waterford

The Whitney Oakland Children's Nursery, located at 3080 Dixie Highway in the Watkins Lake - Loon Lake area, will open to the public on Monday, January 27.

Offering pre-school experience for children ages 2 1/2-5, the new operation will provide day care services from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. for working mothers. Also offered is a schedule of 2 1/2 hour pre-school classes for children whose parents wish them to attend two or more sessions per week.

The child's daily activities include: art, music, rhythms, perceptual and cognitive development, language skills, readiness, creative play, health, safety, crafts, and social growth.

Enrollments are now being accepted. Parents may call Mrs. Swanton, 673-7037, or Mrs. Blackstone, 674-3615 for further information.

Weekly Health Tip

One common cause of insomnia is exhaustion—simply being "too tired" at night. One remedy is to try taking a nap, even for 15 minutes, during the afternoon or early evening. If you cannot nap, at least rest with eyes closed and no interference from radio or TV. A snack just before bedtime to alleviate hunger, may also be helpful.

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DAY CARE SERVICES
7:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES
9-11:30 A.M. or 1:30-4 P.M.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26
2 P.M. - 6 P.M.

Parents are cordially invited to visit our facilities at
3080 Dixie Highway, Waterford Twsp.
CALL 673-7037..673-3615..673-7295



Jaycees
Congratulations on the success of your efforts in the past year.
Jaycettes

Compliments of the
LEWIS E. WINT FUNERAL HOME
Call 625-3370 for any message of interest

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Mothers March of Dimes asks your help

Oakland County's story of The National Foundation March of Dimes begins in 1939. Since the discovery of the Salk Vaccine, Polio is virtually a thing of the past, although many post-Polio cases are still being serviced through your Oakland County March of Dimes. The Polio research program was supported entirely by the National Foundation.

Since that time, the March of Dimes has applied and used the knowledge, experience and volunteer leadership developed during the successful fight against Polio, to assist and help children handicapped with birth defects.

Birth defects are the nation's second greatest destroyer of life! 500,000 unborn babies and 60,000 children and adults die each year because of birth defects. An estimated 15 million Americans of all ages have one or more birth defects which affect their daily lives. One out of every ten families in Oakland County are affected by this tragedy.

The Oakland County Chapter of The March of Dimes is one of 83 in Michigan concentrating on a program to fight birth defects. 25% of your Oakland County March of Dimes money goes to nationwide research, including the Salk Institute. Your Oakland County dollars are at work to support Oakland County people.

A birth defect treatment center was established in 1958 at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor. The center provides care and treatment for children with birth defects. These facilities are available to Oakland County people.

A blood virus study became possible in Oakland County in January of 1967.

In July, 1967, the Oakland County Chapter became active in support of the Cleft Palate Clinic at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac.

This year a children's center will be opened in Detroit to help further serve Oakland County children.

A new vaccine was made available in July 1968 which virtually eliminates the RH factor which has affected thousands of new-born babies each year. Educational materials are made available to schools as part of our youth program for public health education.

Direct patient aid is also provided through your dollars.

The National Foundation March of Dimes is an independent unit and receives no financial assistance from the United Fund or any other organization. Therefore, YOUR HELP is needed to meet the \$125,000 goal set for Oakland County this year.

The workers ask, "Please give from your heart to provide... A NEW YEAR... A NEW LIFE..."



HELPING MOTHERS MARCH—Tink Ronk, left is giving the Clarkston area Mothers March of Dimes a hand this year by soliciting funds from merchants. With him is Mrs. Jim Mahar, co-chairman of the March in Independence with Mrs. Kelly Burnette. The March this year is from January 23 to 30 and donations will go primarily to help fight birth defects.

C.I.A.S. news from Connie Rush

Project show coming

Recognition, so necessary for student satisfaction, is a hoped for result of the Creative Arts and Industrial Show.

The show, which will take place on February 15, from 12 to 8 p.m. and February 16,

from 2 to 6 p.m., will consist of creative writing and English papers, art projects, and projects made in shop classes.

C.I.A.S. will not only give students a chance to exhibit

and sell their projects, it will also show that Clarkston students are cultured.

The committee for C.I.A.S. consists of Gail Cowling, Zaneta Kosiba, Ann Latosa, Denise Meyers, Linda Slade, and Martha Woodward.

The best entry from each division will be presented with a ribbon at a school assembly and will also receive a plaque.

Last Saturday, January 18, six Clarkston High boys had the pleasure of acting as escorts for the 24 girls in the state Junior Miss Pageant. During one walk, Neal Mansfield, Gary Shinkard, Greg Suver, Mark Taylor, Dana Wiegand, and Tom Willford, each danced with four different girls.

After three days of hectic tryouts the cast for "Hansel and Gretel" was selected, and the results were posted on the office windows.

Playing Hansel and Gretel are Mike Kaul and Sue Surre respectively. Cast as the mean stepmother was Polly Hanson. Kirk Willard will play the Father. Connie Rush will play the Witch. Wilfred and Jim Gordon will play Mr. White Cat, her slave.

Other roles are Fredrica, Marty Woodward, Heiga, Colleen Quinlan, Katherine, Linda Donker, Johann, Dean Peoppe, Fritz, Jeff Mansfield, Peter, Fred Doucher, and as Sandman, Jim Hulsey.

Neal Mansfield will assist Mrs. Robert Gibson in directing the play.

SAVE MONEY by advertising in the Clarkston News. Want Ads are now just 50¢ for the first week with the next two weeks free. Limit of 20 words, Call 625-3370 before 10:00 on Tuesdays.

Traffic deaths lower in 1968

The Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA) reports that the County ended 1968 with 161 traffic deaths, two less than the previous year and the lowest toll since 1933.

There was a sharp decrease in county fatalities in December when 13 died, as compared with 22 in the same month in 1967.

Oakland County's lower death toll in 1968 came in a year which saw an estimated five percent increase in the number of vehicle miles traveled in the county.

The improvement also was a reversal of strong statewide and national trends. Michigan's 2,351 traffic deaths last year were the highest in its history, up ten percent over 1967, while the nation had a five and one-half percent increase for the same period.

TIA attributed the Oakland County performance to a single cause but to the cumulative effect of increased training for personnel having enforcement and engineering responsibilities.

ties, an increase in the number of driver safety schools, an improvement in high school driver education, and better coordination of all agencies engaged in traffic safety operations.

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SCHOOL MENU

January 20-24

- Monday—Sloppy joe on buttered bun, green beans, fruit cocktail and milk.
- Tuesday—Meat balls and tomato sauce, potatoes, tossed salad, bread and butter, marble cake and milk.
- Wednesday—Hot potato salad, hot dog in buttered bun, corn, dessert and milk.
- Thursday—Spaghetti and meat sauce, fiesta cole slaw, French bread and butter, pumpkin pie and milk.
- Friday—End of semester NO SCHOOL!

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR

VILLAGE ELECTION

Monday, March 10, 1969

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of CLARKSTON
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY HOME
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1969 -- LAST DAY

The Fifth Friday Preceding Said Election
As provided by Act No. 188, Public Acts of 1967.
AT 55 W. WASHINGTON, CLARKSTON

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 9 o'clock p.m. on said day, and from 8 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m. on the Saturday prior to the last day of registration for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.

ELECTOR UNABLE TO MAKE PERSONAL APPLICATION, PROCEDURE

SEC. 504. Any elector who is unable to make personal application for registration because of physical disability or absence from the Township, City or Village in which his legal residence is located may be registered prior to the close of registration before any election or primary election by securing from the Clerk of the Township, City or Village in which is located his legal residence duplicate registration cards, and executing in duplicate the registration affidavit before a notary public or other officer legally authorized to administer oaths, and returning such registration cards to the Clerk of the Township, City or Village before the close of office hours on the last day of registration prior to any election or primary election. The notary public or other officer administering the oath shall sign his name on the line for the signature of the registration officer and designate his title.

UNREGISTERED PERSONS NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE

SEC. 491. The inspectors of election at any election or primary election in this State, or in any District, County, Township, City or Village thereof, shall not receive the vote of any person whose name is not registered in the registration book of the Township, Ward or Precinct in which he offers to vote.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION, APPLICATION, TIME

SEC. 508. Any registered elector may, upon change of residence within the Township, City or Village, cause his registration to be transferred to his new address by sending to the Clerk a signed request stating his present address, the date he moved thereto and the address from which he was last registered, or by applying in person for a transfer. The Clerk shall strike through the last address, ward and precinct number and record the new address, ward and precinct number on the original and duplicate registration cards, and shall place the original registration card in the proper precinct file. Such transfers shall not be made after the fifth Friday next preceding any regular or special election or primary election, unless such fifth Friday shall fall on a legal holiday, in which event registration transfers shall be accepted during the following day.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY

SEC. 507. Any registered elector who has removed from 1 election precinct of a Township, City or Village to another election precinct of the same Township, City or Village and has not recorded such removal with the local clerk shall execute a transfer of registration request, listing his new residence address thereon over his signature, with the election board in the precinct in which he is registered at the next ensuing primary or election. The inspector of election in charge of the registration records shall compare the signature thereon with the signature upon the applicant's registration record and, if the signatures correspond, then the inspector shall sign the original registration card in the proper precinct file. When the name of any elector who shall transfer such elector's registration in accordance with this act, shall be permitted to vote in such precinct for that application to vote as provided in section 523 of this act, shall then be permitted to vote in such precinct for that primary or election only. The application for transfer shall be filed with the Township, City or Village Clerk or resident house number in any Township, City or Village has been changed, it shall be the duty of the Town in the registration records, and it shall not be necessary for the elector to change his registration with respect thereto in order to be eligible to vote.

Antunus M. Pappas Village Clerk

A SPIRITUAL MESSAGE

Area Churches and Worship Hours

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville
Rev. Wallace Durcan
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Arnon K. Stubbs
Worship - 8:30 & 11:00

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship - 8:00 & 10:00

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
William T. Haiver
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road
Rev. Frank Gozard
Worship - 10:00 a.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8588 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
5972 Paramus
Rev. David Ose
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Elden Mudga
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

ST. DANIEL'S MISSION
Holcomb at Miller Road
Father Kaiser
Mass - 8:30 & 10:30

SASHAGAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybree Road
Rev. Caldwell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS
5282 Winnell at Maybree
Rev. Cranston
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church
Pastor: Rev. F. J. Delaney
Ass't. Pastor & Writer:
Rev. Lawrence Kaiser

"I assure you, I have never found an Israelite with faith as great as this. Mark my words! Many from east and west will come and find a place at the banquet in the kingdom of heaven with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, while the natural heirs of the kingdom will be driven outside into the darkness..." Mt. 8:10-11

Jesus spoke these words to a Roman officer who came to ask a Jew to heal his boy who lay paralyzed in bed at home. The cure Jesus performed was not just another miracle story. This officer was an outsider to the Jewish people. Culturally an outsider, he was a foreigner. Politically an outsider, he was a member of the occupying forces. Religiously an outsider, he was a pagan. How these words must have stunned the Jewish by-standers: "I assure you, I have never found an Israelite with faith as great as this."

This was not easy for the Jews to take. It was a hard thing to hear... that, in this instance, an outsider, a pagan, had more faith than they. Jesus was saying that outside his people, specially chosen by God, there existed more faith, more loyalty, more respect than they had for what was good and valuable.

The message seems clear to us today. In effect, Jesus is saying to us: You must not hesitate to recognize truth, goodness, honesty, and virtue, wherever they appear. This is no easy task. It means that we open our minds and hearts to others, not just because they are our friends, or they think as we do, or they belong to the same club or church as we. It means that we do not judge others on the basis of their color, the neighborhood where they live, their previous schooling, the type of job they have or the many, many other categories each of us uses to classify people. Instead, Jesus tells us to see the light wherever it shines. It may well be where we don't expect it, and sometimes where we don't want to find it.

It is well that all Christians, especially during this Week of Prayer for Christian Unity (Jan. 18-25), ponder this message. For God has always worked in "strange and diverse ways."

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What about our youngsters?

Worrying about the younger generation is one of the world's few universally gratifying exercises, complete with rich historical tradition dating back to the juvenile delinquency of Cain. Twenty years from now the kids that we are worrying about today will be worrying about their own youngsters. We have a tendency to gloss over our own youthful indiscretions and can conveniently forget zoof suits, goldfish swallowing and bootleg booze.

This is not to say we should ignore the obvious problems that do arise. They are serious. But let's keep them in perspective.

We hate to admit the obvious fact that we've got more of a parent problem than a youth problem in this community.

Why don't we admit we've got a shortage of concerned parents who are willing to adjust their personal schedule so as to find the time to be with their kids; to act as Scout leaders or 4-H leaders; to teach Sunday School; to serve as a Little League manager; to chaperone a high school dance? If a youngster is told to be home by 10 p.m., and arrives to find his parents gone, what will be his reaction? What would be your reaction?

If people want to form another committee, or have another panel discussion, why don't they go check the court docket to discover the parents of the last half-dozen youngsters brought in for being minors in possession, and ask those parents to participate. These minors come from both good homes and not so good homes, some with parents that care deeply and others with parents who could care less. Some of the minors are innocent bystanders who happened to be riding in a car that had beer in it. Other minors deliberately get the beer as an act of defiance.

If they are concerned about getting at the buyer who furnishes beer to the minors, why not bend their efforts to convince the courts that they should utilize their auto impoundment powers? The court can impound the car involved if the driver is convicted of being a minor in possession. Take the wheels away if they don't tell where they got the beer... the information will soon be forthcoming. Particularly if the car belongs to Dad and not to Junior.

We don't buy the argument that "there's nothing to do in this town." We've heard the same griping in every town that we've ever lived in, and those that are doing the griping are those who expect their parents and the community to provide ready-made amusement seven days a week.

There's plenty of snow for them to shovel. Yes, and chores to do around the house, and good books to read or letters to write or hobbies to enjoy. The average youngster in this area is minutes away from beautiful hunting, fishing, camping and hiking country. There are ski hills and toboggan runs and ice rinks in the winter and beaches and lakes in the summer. There is so much to do in this life, and so little time to do it... how can they sit there and complain, "There's nothing to do!"

The problem is not so much with our youngsters, but with parents who have come to expect our law enforcement officers, our churches and our schools to take over the job of raising their youngsters. This is not their job. If we are having problems with our youngsters, don't blame these people. Put the blame where it belongs—on the parents.



A mechanic I'm not. If it weren't for the dealership where I bought my little unsafe foreign car, I'd be in trouble. Sure, this is a pat on the back for the boys down at the Autobahn. They've earned it.

Three weeks ago when all the ice hit our streets, I didn't have snow tires. It was Saturday and I called the dealership. Bud answered the phone and told me that their service and parts department was closed. And added, "If I can get the service manager, maybe we can get you some tires."

About an hour went by and Bud called me back. The service manager, the guy with the key, was coming in and would have me fixed up with tires. Since my road was like

everyone else's, I had to ride into the dealership with a neighbor who had chains for his car. When I got there, the tires, studs and all, were ready for me. All I had to do was take them home, mount them on my car. Ice is no problem now.

Then, the following week I couldn't get my car started. Lurch, my tractor, I can fix... tune up or whatever it needs to have done to make it run. But, with this car, I'm a real loser. I don't think that I have the slightest idea of how to do much of anything except turn the key on. If it doesn't start, I'm in trouble.

I called the dealership and Gary, the service manager, told me what to do. I did what he said and it still wouldn't start. Called him again and again. Patiently, he went through a whole battery of things that I was to do until finally, he said, "It must be your fuel pump. If I can break away from here, I'll come out and put another one on for you."

That was too much to ask from the guy. He would have had to climb around under the car in gobs of snow. I told him that I would have it towed in.

The wrecker came promptly. But, after four hours, the wrecker still hadn't delivered my car to the dealership. They called me... I called them, and the

"If It Fitz..."

Don't avoid the snake house



By Jim Fitzgerald

This week's column may sound silly at first, about snakes and stuff, but I hope you serious-minded readers will wade through the nonsense because I may close with a moral.

(If I don't, I'll just come back and erase that first paragraph. I do that frequently. Being a columnist is really not tough once you learn how to cheat.)

Anyway: My wife is scared nutty of snakes. Not the ordinary fright common to many of us. It doesn't have to be a live snake. When she reads Life magazine, she has one of the kids inspect each page before she will look at it. "That stupid magazine is always printing pictures of cobras," Pat explains. When a snake shows up on our TV screen, she gets in the car and drives 15 miles outside of town. That kind of fright.

When we were first married, I tried to drag my wife into the snake house at the zoo. "Just look at a snake; maybe touch it. You'll see it is harmless and then you won't be scared anymore," I explained wisely.

"You make me look at a snake

and I will kill you," she said. "And I will never talk to you again, either."

Well, her threat was only half-bad and I had to think about it awhile. I finally chose life and said to heck with her, I give up, let her hate snakes. There aren't many in our neighborhood anyway.

But there was one thing I forgot. Children follow their parents' example. I could stand one irrational fear in the house, but now I have a couple of daughters who also hate snakes. And they'll pass the stupid fear onto my grandchildren. And so on through the centuries. It is easy to see why there are so many nuts in the world. There are not enough people dragged into snake houses.

These snaky thoughts occurred to me the other day when my wife mentioned another of her fears. She is afraid of getting mugged in Detroit. This was on the day the newspapers front-paged the slugging of Ray Eppert in an underground garage in downtown Detroit. He used to head Burroughs Corp and has much money. It is a lot bigger news when a rich man gets robbed.

You can read about Joe Slob, who was robbed of his last \$5, on page 62.

I decided it was time to take the family into downtown Detroit again. Snakes are one thing; people are another. I don't want my kids to avoid Cobo Hall for fear they'll get slugged. Despite what you read in the papers, millions of big city people never get mugged. So we saw the Pistons lose at Cobo and then we got lost in Cobo's underground garage. Honest. I didn't plan it that way, but it turned out fine.

It seems there are 2 garages under Cobo—one for the arena and one for the hall. We parked in the arena garage and then spent 45 minutes looking for our car on 3 levels of the hall garage. The crowd thinned out quickly and our voices were beginning to echo. Mother and daughter Chrissie were obviously nervous.

"Don't worry, Mother," said Eddie, the wise-guy son. "I just saw a sign that said no mugging allowed in this area." (He's not afraid of snakes, either).

Unfortunately, many people

associate muggings with Negroes. There are several valid sociological and geographical reasons why a high percentage of Detroit muggings are committed by black people. Besides, mugging is a petty crime and most white crooks can't be bothered. They are too busy with big crime which is still segregated.

The important thing is that children learn black is not automatically bad. I want my kids to be cautious of dark alleys. I don't want them to flinch every time a Negro approaches. There was obviously a lesson to be learned that night under Cobo Hall.

My wife taught it, God bless her. She asked a stranger for directions and he guided us to the right garage. The stranger was as kind as he was black. Moral: Don't be afraid of a snake unless you are positive it is poisonous. And don't hate a garter snake simply because it's the same color as the rattler that bit Aunt Minnie.

Next summer I will get the family lost in the zoo. And I'll ask a snake for directions.

It starts by tying

By Bob Beemer



To the trout fisherman, there are two moments in his trout catching career which are always outstanding in his memory.

The first of these is when, for the first time, he spots a trout rising, stalks it and with a perfect drift brings the wee beast to net. I can still see my first one. It was caught from the dock on the Black Bend of the Au Sable River.

I must have cast to him at least twenty-five times. Each time I was short in my cast or too long or, drag set in and ruined the drift. Finally, the cast was perfect, everything was perfect and so was the 13-incher. He came scrapping and fighting every foot of the way and finally to my net. It was the first and last time I put back a trout that big and a Brown at that. But we were all packed and ready to leave. It just seemed a shame to kill him.

The second most exciting moment is to catch a trout using either a wet fly or a dry fly of your own concoction. One you made yourself.

My first of this kind was on an Adams put together in the dining room of the fellow who taught me what little I know about fly tying. Since then there have been many repeats but not always on flies of such careful or perfect design.

A fisherman who does not tie his own flies misses a good fifty percent of the fun involved in trout fishing.

I can hear you now; "It's too hard and it takes too long to learn how to do it."

Nonsense. Go to your local towing company, couldn't find their wrecker.

Believe it or not, for four hours my car and the wrecker had literally disappeared from the face of the earth. By some strange stroke of good fortune, the car was finally delivered to the dealership. There was only about an hour-and-a-half left before the dealership was to close its doors. And, the doors would have been closed for the weekend.

If it hadn't been for Gary taking it upon himself to make the repairs to my car, I would have been walking for a few days. All the other mechanics were tied up fixing cars. It took the boss himself to get my wheels back in the road. That's what I call service, or something.

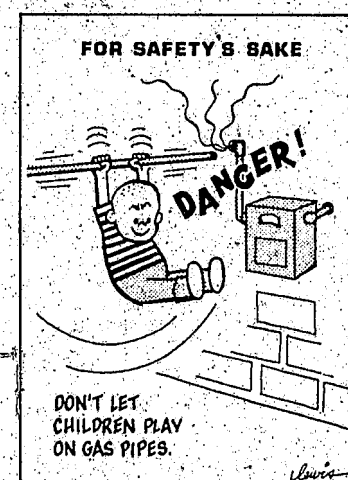
supply house and have the man there make up a kit for you of the most popular materials. Don't bother with a commercial kit. You pay too much for the box and their help in selecting the stuff. Try the Paul H. Young place on Eight Mile road (north side) just east of Telegraph. They know.

Buy the best vise you can afford. This is a one time investment and it really pays off. When you go fishing, take along your vise grips out of your tool box. It will do the job in the field.

For one buck you buy a simple-booklet on tying and you are on the way. No matter how crude the first attempts will seem to you, the fish won't know. Just get in there and tie and tie. Soon you'll have fifty dollars worth of

flies and only have spent a couple of dollars altogether.

Once you have done this, you are ready for those two golden moments of trout fishing. This cold weather is the perfect time to start.



PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
January 22, 1959

Lucia Ann, Julie, and Tommy Wilford, daughters and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wilford of North Main Street, spent the weekend in Detroit with their grandmother, Mrs. S.E. Wilford.

Miss Susan Johnson, a senior at Clarkston High School, has been announced winner of the Clarkston High School Homemakers of Tomorrow Contest. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Johnson, 44 East Church Street. Susan will now enter the state competition.

Ron Roy, former resident of Clarkston, has been visiting his parents here for the past three weeks. He arrived January 6th by plane from Seldovia, Alaska, and expects to return January 30th. He works as foreman in Whitney & Company Shrimp Plant in Seldovia.

What has been known for the last few years as Dick Dean's Waterford Hardware will now be Al's Waterford Hardware since Al Hinz of 4764 Hillcrest purchased the business about a week and a half ago.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
January 21, 1944

Mrs. Hawley Skarrith left on Wednesday night for California to spend a few days with her husband.

Ralph Tower S1/c spent the weekend with his mother and family at Deer Lake.

On Wednesday, January 26th, from 5:30 until 7:00 p.m. a dinner will be served at the Clarkston Methodist Church by the Dorcas and Mary Circles of the Women's Society of Clarkston.

S/Sgt. Charles Chamberlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlin of 9180 Ortonville Road enjoyed a few hours at his home here over the weekend from Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Morning-wise

by Jean Sura

Watch out world! I've been waiting for this opportunity. All my life I have been saving up a few thousand well chosen words. I've been waiting for a captive audience.

Welcome, audience! Random thoughts this morning may give you a hint of things that are to come in the future.

Getting out of bed on a dreary, dirty morning is bad enough but trying to figure out what to wear really flattens me.

The clothing designers must all be men. Half the things I own are too long to be stylish. The other half—which I bought under duress—make me feel like I'm ready for kindergarten and show up flaws I've been trying to conceal for years.

If we have to wear pilgrim shoes we might as well go back to blunderbuss guns. It makes as much sense.

To make matters worse—my husband hasn't had to make a decision about what to wear since bow ties went out of style.

Speaking of bow ties—I'll bet they will be back in style next week. I just threw a bundle of

them away.

The county boys were out in force this morning. The ice crusher was attempting to break up three inches of blue ice that has formed on our road. They were doing a pretty good job too but after skating by car for the past weeks, I am now bronchriding over glacial moraine.

I have faith that by night fall they will have the situation under control.

Looking at the real estate signs on the way to work is like a thermometer of the economics of our times. If a for sale sign is up for over two days I assume that the property is way over-priced.

Seeing a Sold sign reminds me that if we had bought that piece of property 10 years ago our retirement years would have been paved with gold.

Regarding the morning fare on the car radio—I wish Mr. Nixon all the luck in the world, but how can he get off to a good start "with a hitch in his Hickie?"

Letters the Editor

Probate Court for the County of Oakland
Pontiac, Michigan
Gentlemen:

Your recent prediction in "Jim's Jottings" for 9th January, 1969, relating to the records of Probate Court, seemed to be a rather low blow.

In Oakland County particular effort has been made to preserve and maintain probate records. Within the last ten years the vault and all the court records have been moved in toto twice (as a result of court house construction). These moves involved about 100,000 files and had to be accomplished without any interruption of day to day business.

Microfilming in duplicate of all papers in current cases, as well as a systematic scheduling of earlier cases for microfilming, has reduced the possibility of deliberate removal or destruction of any record. The ramifications of the Court's record program are far too extensive to cover in this letter of protest. Deliberately, all of our programs are geared to a maximum return of service for the tax dollar.

I would invite your investigation of our procedures, welcome any constructive criticism, and suggest your consideration of a feature article on our efforts for public information.

Sincerely,
Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate

Dear Editor:
All humans must have a feeling of being wanted. To feel wanted, gives an inner warmth to the very soul, and from it will come loyalty and devotion to duty.

To work for fear of being let out is indeed a wasted effort and one could expect only mediocre results.

To serve well, a person must have an inner desire to satisfy himself and his employer in all his duties. This may be instilled by two actions; "reward" and "ignore". Praising a person for a job well done and ignoring a poor attempt will gain the employer a life long devotee and will produce a "Horn of Plenty" for the employer and employee alike.

Jack Smith

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The Clarkston News

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CLASSIFICATION

Side notes on the Fifes

By Jim Sherman

Dan has an ulcer. He is also anemic. These health notes were made known Thursday after he had a complete examination in Ann Arbor. The former Clarkston all-stater has been suffering a sore stomach and dizzy spells for some time. He continued to play regularly, but at times he couldn't look up at the basket without getting dizzy, like the night teammate Tom Johnson scored 48 points.

He lost 20 pounds before the examination. He has now started to gain it back. Dan's father said Saturday he, Mrs. Fife and Dan were much relieved at the medical report. They had suspected worse. Mr. Fife said there was sparkle back in Dan's eyes before the Ohio State game that had been missing lately.

Dan may have had the ulcer for years. Unknown to many is that the Fifes carried Maalox while Dan was in high school and he would sometimes take it during games to relieve the burning sensation.

Mr. Fife, with some help from Mrs. Fife, recalled that Dan played on his first team while in the kindergarten in Carrier Mills, Illinois. "He scored 7 points," Mr. Fife said. And his wife added, "He was 3 ft. 11."

In the kindergarten, Mr. Fife said, the coach told the boys when they committed a foul to hand the ball to the referee and accept his call as a gentleman.

Mr. Fife said he had to remind Dan of this in his sophomore or junior year when he started getting some technical fouls called. "I waited until a Saturday morning after a Friday night game and when Dan came downstairs I called him into the living room. I told him he had forgotten one of the first lessons he ever learned."

"I said, 'If you hand the ball to the referee it will show good sportsmanship, and the ref might appreciate it and remember it later in the game.'"

Clarkston coaches say they never remember Mr. Fife making any suggestions at a practice session or in a game. Mr. Fife told me he didn't. "Only a few times at home did I talk to Dan about his playing."

Mr. Fife never played basketball. He had to work, he said.

The Fifes are equally devoted to watching their son practice and play baseball as basketball. This summer they even went to Pennsylvania to watch Dan play.

Dan is considered a great baseball prospect at U of M. He pitched and played infield for Clarkston High. At M. he pitches only.

I asked the Fifes Dan's college record as a freshman. "1 and 1," they said. The coaches are teaching Dan new pitches and one is a big curve. Mr. Fife said, "Dan was wild, but they didn't hit him." Mrs. Fife commented, "But he hit a few!"

The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Jan. 23, 1969 9

Crossing termed dangerous, some correction coming

Clarkston School District buses cross Grand Trunk railroad tracks 83 times a day. The most crossed track is on Andersonville road, east of the elementary school. It is crossed 27 times a day.

It is also termed a dangerous crossing by assistant superintendent Floyd Vincent. Among his other duties, Vincent is in charge of transportation for the district.

He was asked by the State Department of Public Instruction to run a survey in the Clarkston district on railroad crossings and report any he felt dangerous.

Last Tuesday he met with representatives of the railroad, county and state police, Department of Public Instruction, safety officials and others at the Andersonville crossing.

This crossing lies at the bottom of a hill. From the top of the hill the view is obstructed by the hill. Vincent is fearful that on an icy day, though the school bus might stop, someone might hit it from behind and drive it into a train.

The initial step to be taken by the railroad is to heighten the warning signal posts. They will further study the time of the flasher warnings. Clearing the view by removing the hill is estimated to cost over \$25,000 and considered too expensive at this time.

Vincent praised the railroad officials for their cooperation and study.

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Clarkston CAP honors brothers

This year 49 outstanding Michigan CAP cadets were inducted by their unit commanders, schools and churches.

On Saturday, January 11 they assembled at Vanderburg Service Center, Selfridge AFB, Michigan for the 1969 Cadet Special Activities Screening.

The cadets were tested on their knowledge of CAP history, aerospace subjects, military customs and current events. A written essay judged their ability to express themselves on an assigned subject.

They were graded on personal appearance, table manners and meal-time conversa-

tion. The cadets were then interviewed by a select Screening Board.

Clarkston Composite Squadron was represented at the Screening by Cadet/Captain Gary Klann and C/1 Lt. Robert Klann of 6682 Pear Street, Clarkston. This was C/Lt. Klann's first appearance before the Screening Board.

C/Captain Klann attended Screening in 1967 and 1968 and represented Michigan at a Special Activity during the summer of each year. In 1967 he earned his private pilot's license at a Cadet Flying En-

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campment-Glider at Chester, S.C. and attended the Advanced Jet Familiarization Course at Randolph AFB, Texas in 1968. National Headquarters, Civil Air Patrol, has announced that the quotas for the 1969 Cadet Special Activities have been expanded and more activities are scheduled.

Trailer site

A rezoning request for a Residential Mobile Trailer district on Clintonville road was approved by the Independence Township Board last Tuesday and there are now 28 mobile homes in place.

The plans call for 188 trailer sites on the 20.5 acres in section 35.

At the same meeting the board voted to grant Mrs. Philip Smith, township librarian, a 3-month leave of absence without pay.

Copies of your important papers and documents made at the NEWS office, 5 South Main.

VILLAGE COUNCIL Minutes of Regular Meeting Held January 13, 1969

Meeting called to order by President Russell.

Present: Hagen, Fahrner, Johnston, Mahar, Cooper, Kushman.

Minutes of the last meetings were read and approved.

Mr. Billie Farnum was present to explain the municipal consulting services he offers. The Planning and Sewer Committees were instructed to meet with Mr. Farnum and the Village Engineer to determine if the Village could benefit by these services.

Moved by Fahrner, "That the Clerk be instructed to complete and return the affidavit as requested by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission in regards to law enforcement and the sale of liquor within the Village limits." Seconded by Hagen. Motion carried.

Moved by Mahar, That the following bills be paid:

GENERAL FUND	
Huttenlocher Insurance Agency	58.00
Street Department	360.46
Clarkston News	31.20
Police Department	418.97
Michigan Municipal League	96.00
Election Supplies	31.86

Seconded by Hagen. Roll: Kushman, yea; Hagen, yea; Johnston, yea; Mahar, yea; Cooper, yea; Fahrner, yea. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Motion carried.

The Clerk was instructed to obtain the draft to the proposed zoning ordinance that was presented in 1967.

A discussion was held on the merits of a formal agenda. The matter was tabled pending further discussion and consideration.

Trustee Johnston was instructed to investigate prospective auditors for the Village books as prescribed by State law.

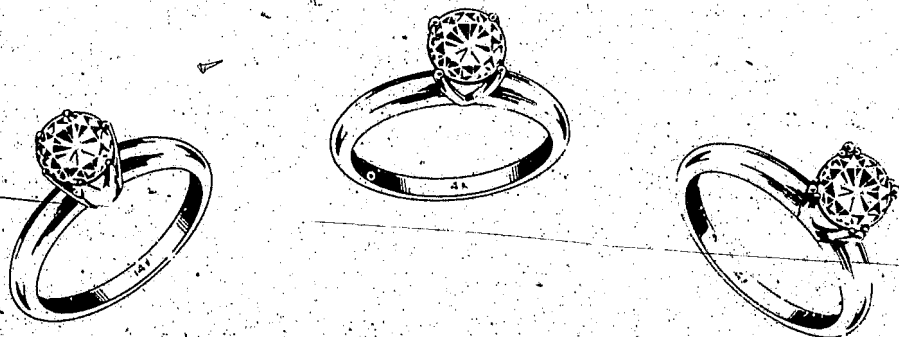
Moved by Hagen, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Mahar. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappas, Village Clerk

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Jaycees promote punt, pass, and kick program

Junior Golf,
Junior Tennis

Jean Lussier is proclaimed '68 Clarkston Junior Miss

Voter Registration

Sixth Annual Christmas
Decorating Contest

Village Days Downtown Carnival

Clarkston Area Jaycee Roster

- | | | |
|--------------------|---------------|------------------|
| Don Auten | Don Hamaker | Dick Powe |
| Ken Barks | Al Hamilton | Jerry Powell |
| Bob Beattie | Tom Hawke | Ben Prano |
| Bob Bennett | John Heald | Wayne Ridgeway |
| Jerry Bradley | Jerry Hennig | Art Ripley |
| Fred Bradley | Dave Hodge | Bruce Rogers |
| Barry Briedenbaugh | Norm Hunt | Chuck Robertson |
| Bob Brumback | Rich Johnston | Dick Rollman |
| Kelly Burnette | Bob Jones | Bob Skerratt |
| Dick Chartier | Terry Kelly | Bob Smith |
| Don Colton | Harold Kinder | Gordon Spelbring |
| Don Cooper | Jim Koslosky | Steve Stamas |
| Jim Cooper | Bob Krick | Fred Steaban |
| Chuck Curry | Terry Lopucki | Mike Thayer |
| Ron Draper | Kelly Martin | Larry Thompson |
| LaVern Erickson | Jack McCall | Bob Tilley |
| Harry Fahrner | Houston Moody | Paul Tungate |
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| Carl Gusie | Roland Phelps | Lew Wint |
| | | Ted Womack |



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Seated, left to right, Jerry Powell, Internal Vice President, Don Hamaker, President, and LaVern Erickson, External Vice President. Standing, left to right, Dick Wilton, District 18 Vice President, Jerry Bradley, Secretary, Dick Sokol (deceased), Bob Tilley, Art Ripley, Treasurer, Terry Kelly and Terry Lopucki.

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Deer Lake
Beach Parking
Lot Clean-up

Clarkston Jaycees Sponsor Monthly Program
for Children at Pontiac State Hospital

Jaycee Swim Program Popular with Area Youth

Floats in all Township Parades

Jaycee-Rotary Dinner

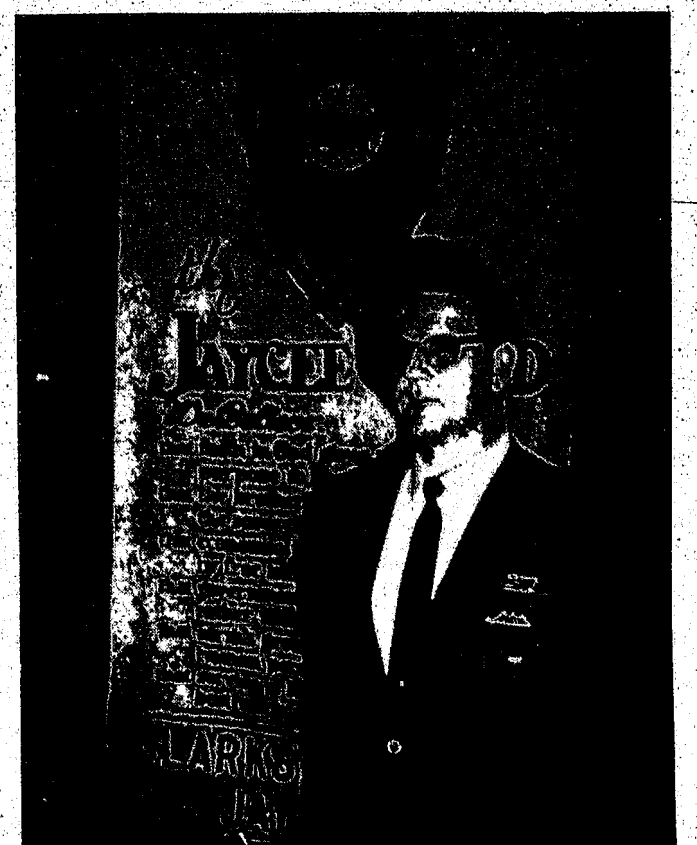
Jaycee Christmas party delights youngsters

Jaycees launch "Smokes for
our boys in Vietnam" drive

Work with Parks
and Recreation on
Soap Box Derby

Community
Calendar
Board

Seventh annual Bosses Night



Clarkston Area Jaycee president, Don Hamaker

Sportscaster jabs many but still leaves message

Dave Diles told the audience he had spent 32 years building his reputation of being caustic and critical and he wasn't going to spoil the image now.

With that he launched into his speech that hit the toastmaster, Jaycees, television, broadcasters, the church, Romney, Nixon, Lew Gordon, sports and asked if he missed anyone or anything.

Most of all he was an entertaining speaker with some message for the couple hundred who attended the Clarkston Area Jaycees 7th annual Bosses' night and distinguished service award banquet Wednesday night at the Old Mill Tavern.

Unable to choose a topic, he said, Diles spoke on the broadcasting industry, public apathy and the credibility gap. Of the television broadcasting the sports director of Channel 7 said, "We now have more believability in television than the other communication fields. Radio was second, then newspapers and last is the fast dying magazines."

Backing up his statement he said you can see it as it happens and not have to wait to read it. Although, he said, it is important to have newspapers so people can read news accounts for themselves.

"Television," Diles said, "is still in its infancy. We should be looked at to inform and entertain, but now we should give attention to background of reports and what influenced news or action reported. Maybe we will outgrow our kids programs and aim programs at more mature people."

He said, "Sports are no more than the toy department of our lives." That sports are very temporary and there is a good reason why they are in section



Dave Diles took 32 years building outspoken reputation.

D of newspapers near the comics and want ads and at the end of news cast. "They aren't as important as the news of Vietnam, riots, poverty programs, and hard news of the day."

Diles said he was concerned about crime, use of drugs, and alcohol. He wished others would become concerned to the point they become involved in solving these problems. He mentioned that he sees and reads much about these troubles we have, but he has yet to see much concrete action designed to overcome them.

With this he applauded the work of Jaycees who do become

involved in community activities. Then he expressed the hope that individual members become more involved and take the lead in betterment programs.

Diles said he assumed the credibility gap in Washington would continue under President Nixon, and the gap may not be so wide in Lansing now with Governor Romney gone, and expressed the opinion that the greatest gap we face today is the communications gap.

"How can we solve the Vietnam war, the cold war, racial problems or anything else when we can't even communicate with our neighbors?" he asked.



The Jaycee DSA award was given by president Don Hamaker, right, with the following:

"Fellows, it is a great honor for me tonight to make the Distinguished Service Award presentation. As you know, this award is given for a young man between the ages of 21 and 36 years, whose impact on the community has been outstanding, and whose devotion to family, job, and the Community is in harmony and balance.

"Tonight we honor a man who has met all of these factors, and more. Everyone here who has known this man has been influenced by his enthusiasm, and spirit. This man had a goal, and he reached this goal, even though he may not have known it fully.

"The winner of the 1968-69 DSA Award is not able to be with us tonight, due to his recent untimely death. We all feel that Dick Sokol did make our Community a better place in which to live, and that, above all, he lived by the Jaycee Creed, which embodies all the religious and humanitarian aims of the Jaycees.

"We do wish to recognize the sincere desire and dream of this man to make his community a better place in which to live, and to be recognized as a driving force towards this betterment. I would like to ask Mr. Sokol, Dick's father, to step forward and accept the DSA award in the name of Dick Sokol. This is our recognition of the dedication and spirit he has left with us."



Bosses' night and 11 other nights a year the Clarkston Area Jaycees name one of their members "Jaycee of the month." Last month it was Chuck Curry and Wednesday night he bestowed the honors on Ken Winship, left. Serving as toastmaster for the banquet was Don Coltson.



The seventh Boss of the year honored by the area Jaycees is Keith Hallman, owner of O'Dell Drug Store and Professional Center Pharmacy. He was nominated by his pharmacist employe Bob Bennett. The recommendation stated that Keith has long been involved in community activities, is a former Councilman, past president of Clarkston Rotary, past president of Oakland County Pharmaceutical Association and member of state and national associations, served in the Marine Corp 5 1/2 years, and is a former Jaycee. Making the award this year was LaVern Erickson.



The one special award given by the Jaycees this year went to Charly Robinson. Jerry Powell, who introduced Charly said this award goes to someone who has done outstanding service to the area Jaycees. He said, "Charly has long been a supporter of our club and aware of its goals. Toward this end he has given considerable time and effort."



The \$100 check peeking from the book held by Jerry Powell, Jaycee vice president, brought the overload of books in the present library, one step closer to more adequate facilities. With Mr. Powell for the presentation was from left, Mrs. Richard Johnston, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Wilton, Jaycette president; Mrs. Evan Leonard, financial chairman of the Library Building Fund and Mrs. Jerry Powell, Jaycette.

Senior citizens bowl into retirement

One of the biggest jobs many men and women undertake in their lives is that of retiring. What allows one retiree, in good health, to sit in his mental rocking chair for the rest of his years, while another sets out to find new bloom and purpose, is an unsolved personal mystery.

Anyone going into Howe's Lanes on a Friday morning would likely be able to recog-

nize the latter quality in a small group of men and women bowlers.

Belying their grey hair is a springy step that many times has given these bowlers top scores.

Coming from surrounding towns, the group of twenty have met each week for the past two years.

Interested? The welcome mat is down for any retired person

who would like to meet the group and find out more about their activities. They begin bowling at 9:30 a.m. each Friday.

There is an infectious optimism in visiting with these people who are looking beyond the future, into the present.



Hazen Hillock, from Lake Orion, gives his final bowling score to scorekeeper, Ron Gillmore. Senior citizens interested in bowling and joining this active group may contact Mr. Gillmore at 623-0252, or drop in at Howe's Lanes on Friday mornings around 9:30.



John Miller steps forth, with hope and determination, to give his bowling score one more upward boost.



It took 2 busses to carry Clarkston rooters to Ann Arbor Saturday where Dan Fife is playing varsity basketball for U of M. The trip was planned by Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club and they sold 78 tickets. Some stopped out in

front of the bus for the News to take their picture. In February Clarkston Rotary has 45 tickets to see Dan play for M against Minnesota.

Seymour Lake

by Gladys Sherwood
Born January 18, a 10lb. son, Lee Allen to Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Porritt on Jossman Road. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

W. Babcock of Mt. Rose, and Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Porritt. Sixty neighbors and friends attended a farewell pot luck supper at the Seymour Lake Church parlors Monday evening in honor of the Leslie Wright

family who are locating in Mt. Pleasant Jan. 28. Mr. Wright is entering Central Michigan University for study. Mrs. Wright has taught in the Sunday School for 8 years. They received a gift.

Sixteen ladies attended a WSCS meeting in Mrs. Lee McIntyre's home Wednesday. Mrs. Forrest Jones, Mrs. Florence Hubbard and Mrs. Leslie Walter, all of Clarkston, were guests.

License time upon us

The deadline for Michigan Automobile License is just six weeks away," said Mr. Ray Cummins of the Lake Orion Branch of the Secretary of States Office. "We are about on a par with last year's sales which is about 50 percent of the total."

Mr. Cummins continued, "I feel that the program, instigated this year, of sending out prepared forms has been successful in that 80 percent of those buying plates have used the forms. This speeds up the operation."

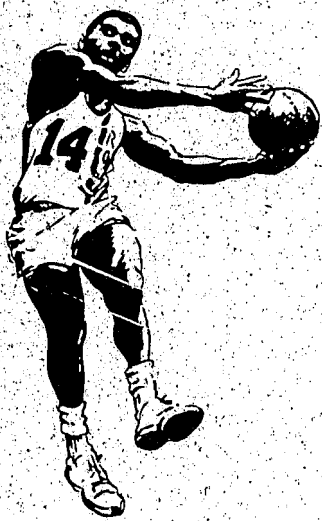
"Motorists will save a lot of time if they will get their plates soon and avoid the long lines that invariably occur in the final weeks," he concluded.

Milicent Solley, who is ill with influenza, is in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. She is soon to leave the hospital, and will recuperate in the home of her cousin, Stanley White.



Clarkston fans in Section 55 at the new Events Building at U of M. They enjoyed watching Dan play, but not seeing Ohio State beat Michigan, 98-85.

Patronize the advertisers!
They make this paper possible



AND AWAY WE GO . . .

. . . TO BRIGHTON

FRIDAY
JANUARY 24

JV game 6.30
Varsity follows

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH
1968-69 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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

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

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