

# The Clarkston News

VOLUME 39

10-CENTS

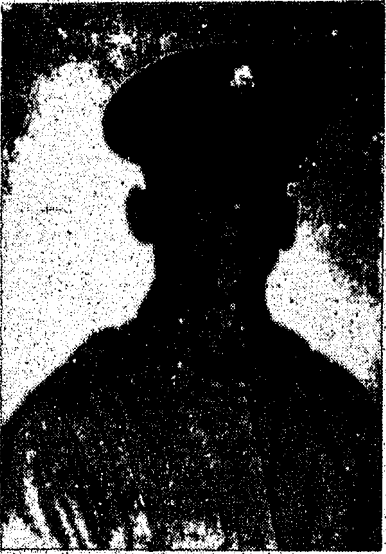
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1969

3 SECTIONS

NUMBER 22

## Sp. 4 John Burnell awarded Bronze Star



Sp. 4 John D. Burnell has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in Vietnam.

Gunner on a gun truck, Burnell received the medal for acts of heroism in an operation near An Khe November 13, 1968.

The letter accompanying the medal stated Burnell received the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for "heroism, not involving participation in aerial flight, in connection with military operations against a hostile force."

To quote the letter: Specialist 4 Burnell distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions while serving as gun crew leader on an APC (Armored Personnel Carrier) gun truck escorting a convoy from Qui Nhon to Pleiku.

When the convoy was ambushed west of An Khe, Burnell's truck was halted in the kill zone by an enemy rocket through the cab, seriously wounding the driver.

Burnell immediately re-

turned highly suppressive machine gun fire which knocked out the enemy rocket team and routed the enemy in the immediate area.

The Specialist Burnell, with complete disregard for his personal safety, left his secure position in the APC shell to aid the seriously wounded driver.

Completely exposing himself to enemy fire, he removed the wounded driver from the cab and carried him to the cover of a ditch. After stopping a passing APC for assistance in evacuating the driver from the kill zone, he returned to his position on the gun truck and established a heavy base of fire.

Specialist Burnell's personal bravery and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of military service and reflect great credit upon himself, this command, and the U.S. Army.

Not part of the letter is the fact that Burnell was wounded in the action. He was hit in the arm with shrapnel. December 15 he went to Hawaii for rest and rehabilitation and is now back in Qui Nhon on duty.

Burnell, 21, entered the Army in July 1966. In June of that year he was graduated from Clarkston High School. He left for Vietnam in April, 1968 and is expected to leave Vietnam March 30.

He will come home to his wife, the former Catherine Campbell, also a 1966 CHS graduate, and son, John, 2, who live at 8478 W. Ellis, Davisburg, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burnell, 5470 Waldon, Clarkston.

contracts, building sites, architecture, and student distribution.

Sports referees are generally an unbiased bunch of guys, but there have been times when the opponent's fans do a cheer like "All for... stand up and holler" that I thought I detected one or two leaning in their direction.

The saddest thing I've seen lately was the 4th grade girl in a school parking lot in the snow, crying. Between tears she said, "Mr., would you ask them in the school if anyone found my white purse? I've lost it and my birthday money was in it."

The poor thing had been at the school the night before and in the dark she lost a shoe, which she found, and the white purse. It was the first time she ever took the purse out of the house, she said.

No one had turned the purse in to the school office. And, the little girl turned away with a completely broken heart.

More griping - The U.S. Post Office Department last year said something about Senator Griffin getting \$30,000 worth of postage free. All the elected officials in Washington get too much free postage. Yet when the Internal Revenue Service writes to ask a question they send a return envelope on which you have to put a stamp.

It gets more and more expensive to do the government's paper work.

### New Sarge

There's been a change of sergeants on the Clarkston police department. The new sergeant is Jack Frost. He was promoted following the resignation of Norman Miller, who gave personal reasons for resigning.

The announcement came from Harry Fahrner, police commission for the village, and member of the Council.

## Three killed in car crash Sunday eve

Three persons were killed and five seriously injured as the result of a collision on Clarkston and Joslyn Roads in Orion Township Sunday evening.

The dead were identified as Aline Davis, 15, of 5071 Oakhill, Brandon Township, Terry D. Broecker, 22, of Goodrich and Thomas E. Collins, 47, of 1131 Bald Mountain, Orion Township.

Two passengers in the Broecker car were listed in serious condition at Pontiac General Hospital. They are: Penny Abbott, 13, of 9580 Dartmouth, and Charles Warner, 18, 5450 Estview, both Independence Township. The seriously injured passengers in the Collins car were, his wife, Vada, 43, and two children, Valda, 14 and Laurel, 12.

Deputies said the Broecker car crossed the center line in front of 1870 Clarkston near Joslyn at about 8:30 p.m. Sunday, and struck the car driven by Collins.

## Winter Concert January 30

The Clarkston High School Cadet and Varsity Bands are presenting their winter concert Thursday, January 30 at 8:00 p.m.

The concert will be directed by Joseph L. Washburn in the High School Little Theater.

There will be no admission charge, but any donations are appreciated. They will be used for music scholarships.

## Village delays hiring man to handle financial affairs

The hiring of a financial advisor for Clarkston has been delayed at least another week. Monday night the Council tabled the topic pending further investigation of one or more of the prospects.

Last week Councilmen Jack Hagen, Richard Johnston, Jim Mahar and Willis Kushman along with engineer Howard Kieft met with Billie S. Farnum to discuss the consultant job with him. He later wrote the Council that he would like to be considered.

The same type letter came from Stratton Associates after Kushman and Johnston met with Bill Hettiger and Don Keylon from Stratton and clerk Howard Altman and supervisor Duane Hursfall from the township.

A third consulting firm also sent a letter; however, no personal interview has taken place.

At least one Councilman had questions to ask consultants being considered and the decision was delayed.

Councilman Willis Kushman, one of 2 members of the sewer committee, listed the steps forthcoming to sewers for the village. First mentioned was the contract with the engineer for final plans. "Right now," he said, "he is proceeding by Council resolution."

Second on Kushman's list was hiring a financial consultant. This was felt necessary prior to holding a public information meeting, the third item.

Next, in 3-4 months, contracts for operation and maintenance will have to be agreed upon by the township, county and village.

Later there will be a contract with

### Driver held in death

A nine-year-old Detroit girl was fatally injured as she crossed Grand River at Trinity, in Detroit, on January 25.

The driver of the car, Samuel R. Miller, 25, of Clarkston, was held for investigation of manslaughter.

Witnesses told police his west-bound car ran a red light at the intersection.

## Pontiac crash injures 2

An Independence Township girl is hospitalized in serious condition. A passenger in her car is in satisfactory condition following a two-car collision January 26, at Wide Track and Orchard Lake Rd. in Pontiac.

Michelle F. Beghin, 16, 7071 Tappan, is in the intensive care unit at Pontiac General Hospital and Hope Crites, 16, 4696 Second, Waterford Township is in satisfactory condition.

Police said the Beghin car collided broadside with a car driven by Troy Grogan, 22, of Pontiac.

Neither driver could give an explanation of how the accident happened.

## Open swim meet at Oakland U.

Area swimmers are invited to participate in Oakland University's third annual Swim Meet, being sponsored by the Friends of Oakland on Sunday, February 23, in the Sports and Recreation Building on campus. Competition will begin at 10 a.m.

Spectator admission will be free, but each participant will be charged an entrance fee of 50¢. All proceeds will be donated to the Matilda Wilson Honor Scholarship Fund at OU.

Meet managers are Corey Van Fleet, OU varsity swimming coach, and George Wibby, director of American Red Cross services for southeastern Michigan. Further information may be obtained from Coach Van Fleet at 338-7211, ext. 2152.



ACCEPTS AWARD—Friday, at the annual Michigan Press Association meeting in East Lansing, The Clarkston News was given an award for Advertising Idea of the Year. Accepting the certificate for the News was Mrs. James A. Sherman, wife of the News publisher. Presenting the award is Harry Whitely, immediate past president of MPA and publisher of the Presque Isle County Advance in Rogers City.

## News wins first award in state competition

By Jim Sherman

Back at new-car announcement time Jack Haupt told me to draw him up a good ad on the 1969 lines of Pontiacs. He said, "Let's get pictures of all the employees and show them at their job."

This we did. It was the largest ad ever run in The Clarkston News—4 pages. Then we didn't get all the Haupt Pontiac employees. I missed the gals, Jack mentioned it to me, and I was sorry then, and still am, that I didn't make a greater effort to get their picture.

This advertisement won, for the Clarkston News, its first award in Michigan State Press Association competition. It was a third place award, but one must consider the contest is on circulation basis. This puts us in the 1500 to 2500 subscriber class. It is the largest class of newspapers in Michigan.

Perhaps I should mention, in fairness to Bill Stamp, who started the News and ran it from 1933 to 1962, that he didn't enter the annual contests in the state. I don't know the policy of the owners between 1962 and when we took over in 1966.

Regardless, allow us this one toot of our horn. We're extremely proud to have the Clarkston News win this award and salute Jack Haupt for making it possible.

## W.S.C.S. hears talk on Vietnam

The Rev. R.H. Shelton, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac was the speaker last Wednesday at the monthly meeting of the W.S.C.S. at the First Methodist Church in Clarkston.

Rev. Shelton, who served as a missionary in the Orient for 10 years, discussed his recent 8 week return visit to Vietnam.

"The conflict today is caused by an international spread of communism," he said. "I think that the South Vietnamese now hold an advantage and should persist. The North has lost 300,000 men and can not afford to continue much longer."

"I found the South Vietnamese are very appreciative of the assistance the United States has provided," he continued. "At times it may appear that they are not loyal or doing all that it would seem they should. This is because they are held in a state of terror and fear of re-

prisal by the North."

The W.S.C.S. meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month. The individual circles meet on the first Wednesday. Mrs. Floyd Gordon is the president of W.S.C.S. and Mrs. Robert Irwin is the secretary.

## NOTICE Registration Deadline

Friday, February 7, is the deadline to register for the March 10 village election.

Village Clerk, Artemus Pappas, announced that his office at 55 W. Washington will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on the deadline date to accommodate those who wish to vote and have not been registered previously.

## Two local women elected

The annual meeting of the Pontiac Area United Fund Women's Division was held this week at the Community Services Building, 132 Franklin Blvd.

Re-elected for a year's term were: Mrs. William Wright as President (2007 E. Hammond Lk. Rd.), Mrs. Vincent Bronsing as Vice President, (8648 Thendara Blvd., Clarkston), Mrs. James Cowen as Recording Secretary (6079 Middle Lk, Clarkston), and Mrs. Glenn Griffin as Corresponding Secretary, (106 Ogemaw, Pontiac).

1969 promises to be an active year for the P.A.U.F. Women's Division. Plans and dates were discussed for the Spring Awards Tea, another Health Fair in the Fall, the P.A.U.F. Campaign Kick-Off Ball and other public service programs.

Mrs. Adrian C. Ish will be chairing the Awards Tea this spring, which is planned for May 15th, at the Old Mill on Dixie Highway.

Mrs. Maxwell Shadley and Mrs. William Emerson accepted chairmanship of a preliminary committee on this year's Health Fair. Mrs. Vincent Bronsing was appointed to head up a fashion show for the handicapped which is planned for July. Mrs. Richard Veazey and Mrs. Glenn Griffin will co-ordinate the kick-off ball this fall.

A newcomer to the P.A.U.F. Women's Division, Mrs. Thomas (Marilyn) Follis of Lake Angelus, will head up the publicity this year for various Women's Division functions.

## School busses

### rated "Excellent"

The Safety and Traffic Division of the Michigan State Police last week completed the annual inspection of the Clarkston School busses.

In a letter to Mr. Norman Cilley, Transportation Supervisor, Corporal James Echols said, "As usual we were extended the fullest cooperation and assistance."

"As last year, we again found the busses in excellent shape, and the garage personnel are to be congratulated for their work."

"If all the school districts kept their busses in as good shape, all of our jobs would be more pleasant."

## Area boys eligible for YMCA camp

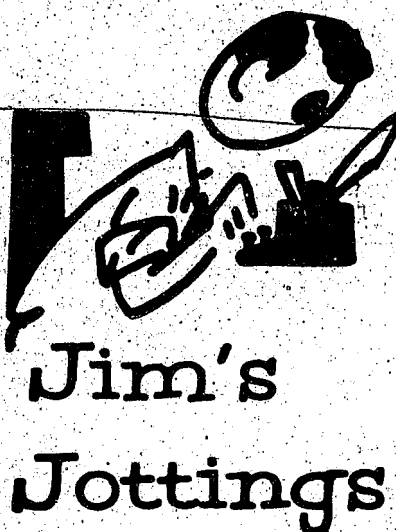
A unique experience in camping is offered to boys of this area by the YMCA.

Camp Hayo-went-ha is located just north of Traverse City on Torch Lake. Boys, eleven years through high school are eligible for a program of athletics, primitive camping, and leadership development.

The camp offers two four-week sessions during the summer. Boys need not be members of the YMCA.

Specific information about the camp and enrollment materials are available at the State YMCA Camping Office, 301 W. Lenawee, Lansing, 48914.

160 enrollments each period are accepted.



Since the new state legislature has taken up their seats in Lansing we've had considerable comment by various electors on re-examining our schools. This scares me.

Of course, I scare easily. But, from the time the federal and state governments started directing increasing amounts of money into local school districts I've been concerned that they might want to broaden their influence to the point where they gain complete control of schools.

To some extent it appears to me the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments is aimed this way. They propose to eliminate some 200 forms of government. Surely they don't mean just village and township.

State officials are especially vocal in wanting a state study to take a look at school district operations. It was the state that forced consolidation of school districts. It was the state that made public school districts pick up parochial school students on their bus routes.

The state has made further stipulations connected to state aid, and I'm convinced some elected and appointed officials would like to have more influence over local districts, perhaps to the extent of controlling curriculum, teacher



## obituaries

## Aline J. Davis

Aline Joyce Davis of 5071 Oakhill Road, Clarkston, died in an automobile accident on January 26. A student at the Clarkston Schools, she was 15.

Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis of Clarkston. Also surviving are 2 brothers; Douglas of Clarkston and Philip at home; and 3 sisters; Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Trammel of Clarkston; and Linda and Jeanetta at home.

Rev. Preston Griffis conducted services on January 29 from the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home in Pontiac and burial was in the Ortonville Cemetery.

## Margaret J. Knox

Margaret J. Knox, 3569 Oakview, Waterford Township died on January 22. She was 61. Mrs. Knox was employed at GMTC for 23 years. She was a member of Joseph C. Bird Chapter #294, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving is her husband William L.; 4 children; Mrs. George Johnston, Orlando, Florida; Mrs. Dale Gulliver, Saginaw; Lloyd H. Knox, Drayton Plains; Harry G. Knox, Pontiac; and 7 grandchildren.

Rev. Robert D. Winne conducted services on January 25 from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

## Jerry D. Broecker

Terry D. Broecker, 22, of 5293 Hadley Road, Hadley, died in an automobile accident on January 26. He had recently completed a tour of duty with the U.S. Army in Vietnam.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Broecker; 4 brothers, Dale of Ortonville; William of Hadley; and James and Jon at home; 1 sister, Judy Dunn of Oxford; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingol Burton of Ortonville.

Services were held on January 29 from the Lutheran Church in Hadley.

## Gloria Jensenius

Gloria A. Jensenius, 5670 Dvorak, Independence Township died January 23 after a short illness. She was 42.

She was a member of the Pontiac Square Sets.

Survivors are her husband, Robert M.; 3 sons, Glenn R. of Fort Knox, Kentucky; James A. and Michael N. at home. Also surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bidal of Fairhaven, Michigan and a sister, Mrs. Serge Kulmatycki of Mt. Clemens.

Services were held on January 27 from Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home with burial in Lakeview Cemetery in Clarkston.

## Oscar R. Walz

Oscar R. Walz of Ocala, Florida died January 18. A former resident of this area, he was 71.

Mr. Walz, a former rural mail carrier, was a former Springfield Township clerk, a member of the Clinton Valley Post 2803 and the Rural Letter Carrier's Association.

Surviving are his wife, Muriel; four sons, Leeland and Dexter, both of Davisburg, Allen of Alpena and Rodney of Ypsilanti; three daughters, Mrs. Merle Riddle of Clarkston, Mrs. Henry Day of Royal Oak and Mrs. Charles Hewitt of San Jose, California; 14 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and two brothers.

Services were held on Friday at Dryer Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in Davisburg Cemetery.

## WKHS Band

## to give concert

On Sunday afternoon, February 2, at 3:00 p.m. the Waterford-Kettering High School Symphony Band will perform its annual Winter Concert in the school gym.

The eighty-two piece band will perform music ranging from the traditional to the light popular.

Tickets for adults are 75¢, students 35¢. All children in the sixth grade or under will be admitted free. Tickets will be available at the door.

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## 10 cents a trip

## School bus rides cheap

By Jim Sherman

The complaints aren't many, but some people in the Clarkston School District have voiced objection to what they call "the high cost of bus transportation" in the district.

A summary of busses, pupils and mileage for Oakland county for the 1967-68 school year has just been completed. It shows, Clarkston district has lower costs than the county average. Only 5 of 21 districts are lower.

The average cost of operating the 25 school busses here is 59 cents per mile. This breaks down to a cost of 10 cents per trip per student transported, or 20 cents a day if they ride both to and from school.

A total of 3,782 students ride Clarkston busses. They travel 287,283.2 miles a year. The cost per bus for a year is \$5,520.36 which figures out to a cost per year per student at \$36.49.

All the data in the report for the county was figured by assistant superintendent of schools, Floyd Vincent. The transportation department head said the county average of women drivers of busses is 72%. Clarkston has 25 busses and 25 women drivers. The district also has 2 spare busses.

Only 12 students are picked up by busses who are not eligible according to state regulations. They live within 1 1/2 miles of their school, but are on congested roads. This safety factor is what Vincent considers in allowing the busses to pick up the 12.

Clarkston schools operated 181 days last year. The busses traveled 1,587.20 miles daily and 287,283.2 miles throughout the year.

Three quarters of the operating expense for Clarkston busses, as figured by a state for-

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mula, is paid the district by the state.

In the county there are 586

school busses in the 21 districts. They traveled 6,078,854.41 miles in the 1967-68 school year.



One of the 25 women bus drivers for the Clarkston schools is Mrs. T. Gary De Var of 4794 Harding, Waterford.

W-2 Forms  
deadline January 31

Friday, January 31, 1969, is the deadline for employers to give employees their 1968 W-2 forms, showing the amount of earnings, income tax withheld and social security information, A.M. Stoepler, District Director of Internal Revenue for Michigan said today.

Forms W-2 have to be filed with income tax returns and those who had more than one job last year should make sure they have received all of them when they file their returns.

Rev. Braid  
joins staff

Rev. James C. Braid, who is now residing in Rochester, Michigan, has joined the staff of the Clarkston United Methodist Church on a part-time basis.

Rev. Braid was born and grew up in Pontiac. He attended Albion College, graduating in 1955 with an A.B. degree. He graduated from the Boston University School of Theology in 1959

with the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree.

Jim worked at the Clarkston Methodist Church two summers (1957 and 1958) while he was in Seminary. He later served as Associate Minister of Aldersgate Methodist Church in Detroit, and as minister of Cass City Methodist Church. At the present time Jim is teaching school and attending Oakland University part-time. He plans to resume a full-time pastorate in June.

Married to the former Judith Palmer of Pontiac, they have two children, Michael (5) and Lynne Anne (7).

Rev. Braid serves on the Detroit Conference Board of Christian Education and the Board of Hospital and Homes.

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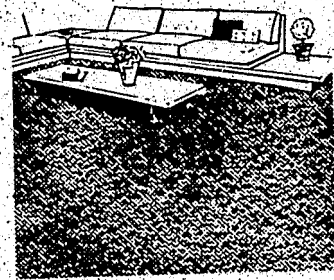
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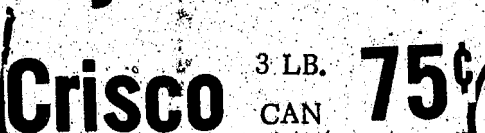
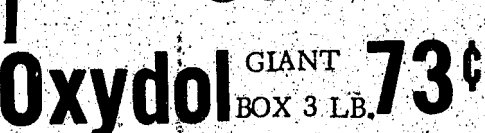
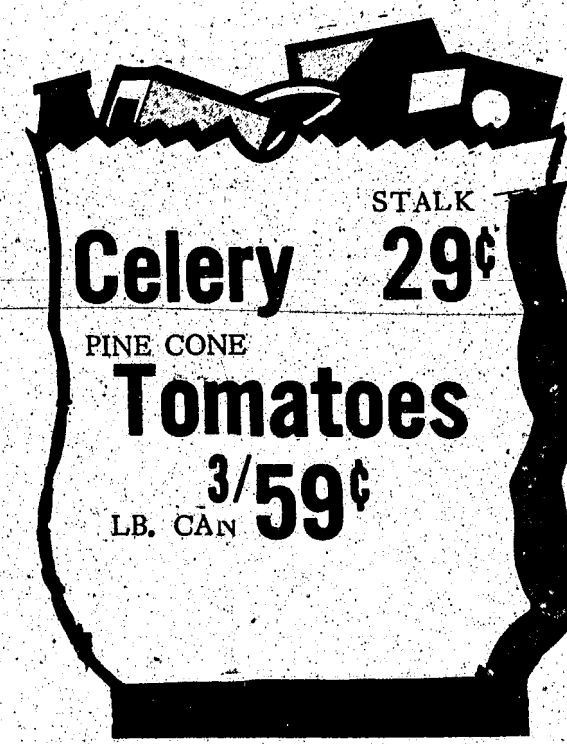
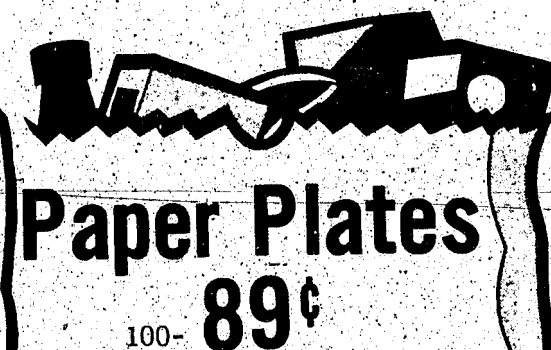
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Player. Plays all size re-  
cords. Danish Modern styl-  
ing. Sold for \$749. Balance  
due \$590 cash or \$25 monthly.

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er outlets. Plays all size  
records. Record storage  
space. Sold for \$379.  
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monthly.

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pered, reversible cushions.  
Sold for \$289. Balance due  
\$182 cash or \$10 monthly.

Three-piece living room  
suite. Sofa, Mr. & Mrs.  
Chairs. All pieces Scotch-  
guarded with zippered, re-  
versible cushions. Sold for  
\$279. Balance due \$177 cash  
or \$10 monthly.

Colonial Sofa and matching  
chair. Scotchguarded, zip-  
pered, reversible cushions.  
Sold for \$349. Balance due  
\$217 cash or \$10 monthly.

Colonial Stereo Console.  
AM-FM Radio, plays all size  
records. Six speakers with  
remote speaker outlets. Sold  
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Full size hide-a-bed, Scotch-  
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shampooer. \$1. Bob's Hard-  
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ston. 22tc

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ple, hickory and ash. \$18 a  
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FIREPLACE wood. Also tree  
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Tropical Fish and Supplies  
over 70 varieties  
6561 Transparent Drive  
Clarkston 625-3558  
16tc

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will  
do tree trimming and re-  
moval. Light trucking. Phone  
625-4747. 29tc

\$15. Beautiful condition,  
strapless, lavender, full floor  
length formal in three quar-  
ter inch ruffled layers. Size  
12. Phone 623-0788. 22tc

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female dog, 7 months old,  
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HELP! We've sold our home.  
We're looking for 2 or 3 bed-  
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gross profit. Will sell busi-  
ness and equipment with good  
lease or will include Real  
Estate. Low down payment  
with terms arranged to suit  
buyer. Don't miss this one.  
Phone 627-2535 ask for Jane.  
20tc

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NEW DANCE CLASSES in  
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ballet, forming in January,  
at Clarkston Conservatory.  
Mary Frizzell, protege of  
the Royal Ballet, will in-  
struct. Phone 625-3640 or  
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20 words only \$1.00 call 625-3370  
THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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Free estimates. Phone 673-  
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SNOW PLOWING, reasonable.  
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sonable. Phone 673-1375.  
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## LOST

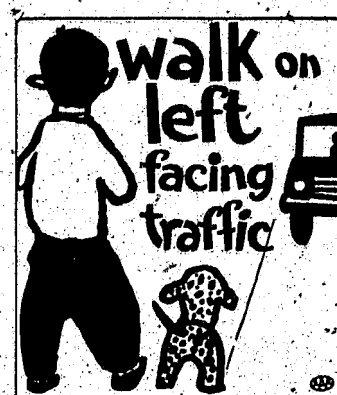
KEY RING with 3 keys,  
apartment key included.  
Gold key ring with one green  
setting on each side. Call  
625-3251. 22tc

## NOTICE

FATHER AND DAUGHTER  
BANQUET, February 14, 1969  
6:00 p.m. Calvary Lutheran  
Church. Adults \$1.25 and  
children under twelve \$.75.  
22tc

## CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank Rev.  
Frank Cozadd, The Lewis E.  
Wint Funeral Home, Order  
of Eastern Star, Clarkston  
Past Matrons Club, Alpha  
Chapter, Beta Theta Phi So-  
rinity, and the many friends  
and neighbors who have help-  
ed us so much during the loss  
of our father, Charles Cross.  
Miss Velma Cross  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson



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1968 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop. V8,  
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1968 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop. V8,  
automatic, power steering, vinyl roof. \$2595

1966 Ford Station Wagon. V8, automatic. \$1395

1967 Chevrolet Bel Air, 2-door. Six cylinder  
automatic, radio and heater. \$1395

1967 Buick LeSabre, 4-door. Power steering, power  
brakes. \$1995

1965 Ford Country Sedan 10-passenger station  
wagon. \$995

1965 Ford Custom 500, 4-door. V8, automatic,  
power steering, power brakes. \$2395

1966 Ford LTD, 4-door hardtop. V8, automatic,  
power steering, power brakes. \$1495

1966 Ford Fairlane 500, 9-passenger station wagon.  
V8, automatic, power steering, factory air  
conditioning. \$1595

1968 Mustang, 2-door hardtop. V8, automatic, power  
steering, power brakes. \$2395

1968 Mustang, 2-door hardtop. V8, automatic, power  
steering. Spring special, wire wheels, wide oval tires.  
\$2195

1966 Mustang convertible. V8, automatic. \$1295

1967 Falcon, 4-door. Six cylinder, automatic, radio  
and heater. \$1295

1967 Ford Galaxie 500. 2-door hardtop. 390 V8  
engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes,  
vinyl roof. Balance in new car warranty. \$1895

1967 Ford Custom 500. 4-door sedan. V8, automatic,  
power steering, power brakes, factory air  
conditioning. \$1595

1964 Falcon, 4-door. V8, automatic, power steering.  
\$795

1964 Falcon convertible. V8, standard transmission.  
\$795

1967 Tempest GTO. Power steering, power brakes, 4  
speed transmission, AM-FM radio. \$1995

1964 Pontiac 4-door hardtop. Automatic, power  
steering, power brakes. \$795

1966 Chevrolet Caprice 4-door hardtop. V8,  
automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1595

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# Matmen knock off defending champions

By Kirk Phillips

Coaches Inman and Moscovice are having a great wrestling season. A dual mark of 6-2 with their only losses coming to Avondale and Kettering.

Last Thursday night they defeated the defending WOCL Champs, the Northville Mustangs. It was a real exciting match with it coming down to the 177 class as Clarkston's Mark Hoxie defeated Pat Cayley 5-4 on a decision.

Here are the results: Clarkston 24, Northville 18. 97 pounds: Rick Bunton (C) pinned Newby;

139, 105 pounds: Mark Griffin (N) decision Mumbower 4-2; 114: Lou Lessard (C) drew with Kriss 4-4. 122: Dave Griffin (N) decision Mosher 10 to 5. Bill Williams (C) decision Armstrong 7-1; Jeff Quigley (C) decision Olewnick 10 to 4.

140: Gary King (C) decision Petty 3-2; 147: Al Hamilton (C) drew with Jones 6-6. Al Knake (C) decision Kim Marburger (N) 6-0. 167: Brad Conklin (N) decision Martin 2-0. 177: Mark Hoxie (C) decision Cayley (N) 5-4. Heavyweight: Hicks (N) won by forfeit.



JEFF QUIGLEY

AL KNAKE



HAPPINESS IS WINNING—And, the Clarkston high freshmen were real pleased with their come from behind win over Oxford, 46-42, this week. They crowded around each other offering congratulations. They have an 8-0 record on the season.

## Clarkston five rolls

Clarkston won their third straight league game by downing Brighton Friday night by a score of 71 to 45.

Clarkston broke the game wide open in the 1st quarter on the marksmanship of Chuck Granger, John Craven and Don Brown as they took an 18 to 10 lead.

Clarkston usually has a rough time in the Brighton gym no matter what the circumstances are. I can remember Dan Fife's senior year when they took in a 9 point lead at intermission and then went on to win 72 to 60. This time the Wolves had a field day at Evenson Hall. They had a 22 point comfortable lead at intermission.

The tall, brawny Wolves were too much to handle on the backboards as Brighton's tallest player was 6-3. The fourth stanza saw coach McGrath empty his bench and the younger players got into the act.

Clarkston did have a rough time at the charity line, hitting only 9 out of 23 shots for 37 percent. Clarkston will have to practice free throws if they expect to beat Paddy's crew from Orchard Lake who suffered their first defeat of the season to Hal Henderson's Barons from Bloomfield Hills.

But, I'm sure Clarkston has the same amount of pride as Bloomfield did when they beat Paddy's crew. Players that provided ulcers for coach McGrath in the 1st game were Steve Westjohn and Curtis Britton. West Bloomfield will be here Friday with the JV team taking the floor at 6:30.

Coach Hanson saw his JV squad drop a 56 to 49 decision to Gary Stewart's team. Rick Prasil had the hot hand in tallying 19 points. The JVs record

is 3-4 in league play and 5-4 overall.

VARSITY SCORING TO DATE	
Chuck Granger	145
Eric Hood	131
John Craven	99
Jeff Keyser	36
Rich Porritt	33
Gary MacMillan	33
Bruce Hardy	23
Don Brown	21
Mark Walter	13
Steve Warman	8
Bob Paladino	7
Scott Robbins	2

### PROBABLE STARTERS FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
John Crowder, 6-0 sr.  
Steve Westjohn, 6-2 sr.  
Curtis Britton, 6-2 sr.  
Dan Johnston, 6-4 so.  
Dave Karlson, 6-3 sr.

**CLARKSTON**  
John Craven, 6-0 sr.  
Rich Porritt, 5-10 sr.  
Don Brown, 6-3 so.  
Eric Hood, 6-3 1/2  
Chuck Granger, 6-4

### FRESHMEN 8-0

Clarkston's freshman team, coached by Douglas Pierson, is enjoying a fine season. They are undefeated. The frosh suffered a crushing blow as they lost their leading scorer, Ed Butters.

The Freshmen have won eight straight games. Those leading the frosh to victory are Mike Humphries, Dan Bullard, Bill Bildstein, Chuck Chamrro and Bill Craig along with Don Powell.

Hats off to Doug for the fine job he is doing with these young men.



Bill Bildstein, Clarkston Freshman player, goes in for a score.

## Public access for sportsmen

In Michigan 250,000 acres have been available throughout the 1968-69 hunting season for sportsmen's use. 2,000 farms in Michigan are participating in a Federal Program known as Public Access which provides open space for hunting, hiking, fishing, or trapping.

Two-thirds of these farms are in the lower one-third of Michigan so the areas are more accessible to the metropolitan areas of our State. Hunting is allowed on any of these lands within the regulations as established by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Lists of these farms and their locations may be obtained from local county ASCS offices or by contacting the Game Division, Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The 1968-69 rabbit season is open through February so many hunters can still take advantage of these Public Access lands. The farms can be identified by a large green and white sign which states in part "Hunting permitted without charge".

Sportsmen should identify themselves with the landowner and at all times respect his property rights.

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## GET A LOT OF USED CAR FOR A LITTLE MONEY

1965 Chevelle 4-door. V8, standard transmission, radio and heater. \$695

1967 VW Karmen Ghia. Radio, heater, white walls. \$1495

1966 Chevelle Station Wagon. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1395

1965 Ford Country Squire 10-passenger station wagon. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1395

1964 Olds Dynamic 88, 4-door hardtop. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$895

1964 Plymouth Fury 4-door. V8, automatic, power steering. \$495

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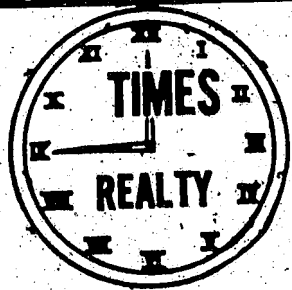
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## These 14 Orphans Need A Home

### SOME ARE WELL BEHAVED ANGELS

1968 LeMans hardtop coupe. Rally wheels, console, cordovan top, power steering, power brakes. \$2495

1968 Catalina 4-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cordovan top. Factory air conditioning. \$2995

1968 Bonneville 4-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, cordovan top. \$2795

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup with custom cab, long box, heavy rear bumper, radio. A good boy. \$1995

### SOME ARE JUST REAL GOOD

1967 Bonneville 4-door hardtop. Cordovan top, factory air, full power. 2 to choose from. \$2395

1967 Bonneville coupe. Power steering and brakes, automatic, cordovan top. \$2195

1967 Grand Prix. Power steering, power brakes, automatic. \$2195

1967 Executive 9-passenger station wagon. Power steering, power brakes, rack. \$2495

### SOME ARE GOOD MANNERED

1966 Bonneville Vista. Full power and air conditioning. 2 to choose from. \$1895

1966 Catalina 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, decor. 2 to choose from. \$1395

1966 Catalina 9-passenger station wagon. AM-FM radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, automatic. \$1995

1966 Rambler Classic 770. Automatic. \$1095

### SOME ARE BRATS

1964 Corvair Monza. Radio and heater. \$250

1962 Pontiac Bonneville convertible, Automatic, power steering and brakes. \$295

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## Around the Town

Rustie Leaf

Call 625-3370

With the hope that there are enough readers who have enjoyed reading about the little things happening in the homes around our community, I would like to ask a favor before beginning the Around the Town news.

Connie Lektzian finds she no longer has time to make the calls, so we will have to handle it from our Clarkston News office.

We will need your help. Just give us a call on a Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. It's more convenient for you to drop it off at the office or slip it in the mailbox outside our door, feel free to do so. All you need to do is write, or print the vital information such as: what it was, where, when, who, and if needed, why. I'll be glad to take over from there. For everyone's protection, a name and phone number should be included for verification.

In calls made this week I tried to stress the fact that the news does not need to be earth shaking. We all know that everyone doesn't fly to the moon each week or win a full length mink coat. But they do have babies, go places, see things, move in, move out. The list is endless, but it's what makes up life in this small town we love. Another thing I would like to begin is a Newcomers Corner. This would give all of us a chance to know a little about the new people moving into our community. It's a small show of hospitality that is a long way. But, again, I need your help in finding them as soon after they get settled as possible.

Okay, so back to the wee bit of Around the Town happenings

for this week.

Mrs. Harold Brittan is happy to be back at her home on Northview after her hospital stay. The stay, in Goodrich, had given her, and her family quite a scare, when complications set in following major surgery. Latest report is she is up and about, but not quite ready to take on the full time job of mother to her three youngsters.

Visitors like Frank Galligan, to Clarkston and the Clarkston News, are what give us all our go power sometimes. Frank, who is stationed at Fort Gordon Georgia, took the time while home on leave to stop in our office and complain. He explained that Mondays at the camp meant hometown newspaper day, but sometimes it just isn't there. We really don't know how to spot the trouble but we'll do our best. I know his last week's paper left the Oxford office because while I was explaining Frank's problem to the lady running the addressing machine, I happened to pick up Frank's paper. It looked A-okay, and hope it stayed that way. Frank, who graduated from the Clarkston High in '67 is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Galligan of 6594 Cherry-lawn.

Another new draftee is Chuck Beach, son of Mrs. Pat Beach. Chuck left two weeks ago for Fort Knox Kentucky and greatly relieved his mother's mind with a call home last week. So far, so good. He sounded like he loved it. Chuck graduated in '66 from CHS.

Mrs. Lew Wint and Mrs. Richard Wilton, members of the Clarkston Business and Professional Club, were guest speak-



### Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Eral Fender of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Etta, to Robert Douglas Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Randolph of Farmington. Both are students at Oakland University. Miss Fender was a member of the 1965 graduating class at Clarkston High School.

ers at the Club's January meeting. The dinner meetings was held at Howe's Lanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Armistead of 5229 Steves Road and their two children, Vernon, 10, and Pam, 7, went to the wedding of Mr. Armistead's brother on Saturday evening in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ashton, 6125 Sashabaw and their four daughters, Jill, Lisa, Shari and Amy left last Saturday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McClelland of Hills-

dale County for the weekend. Brian Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barlow, 5361 Heath, is feeling fine now after having his tonsils removed at the Wheelock Memorial Hospital in Goodrich on January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Beattie of 5869 Kingfisher had as houseguests last week Mr. Beattie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Beattie of Torch Lake. His sister, Mrs. John Rush and children David and Danny from Dexter also visited with them last weekend.

## February fund drive for Calvary Lutheran



Harald Hendrichsen

Eight years ago, on January 22, 1961, a Lutheran church was organized in Clarkston. "It grew out of a belief," Rev. Arlan Stubbe said, "that the growth of Independence Township necessitated an effective Christian witness to people of all religious backgrounds and faiths. So Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church became a

reality, when seventy-four persons signed the initial charter."

Since that time Calvary, located at 6805 Bluegrass, has grown to 522 members, and has taken its place as a leader in the religious affairs of this community, along with the other Clarkston churches.

"But the story does not stop there," Rev. Stubbe went on, "like all of us, the Church must anticipate and plan for the future. And so, knowing that our area will continue to grow, the members of Calvary voted last October 13 to take a giant step forward."

The coming month of February, will be a significant milestone in the history of the Lutheran congregation because a capital funds drive will be conducted to reduce and hopefully eliminate all debts on the existing facilities and property. The hope is that in February of 1971 Calvary would be able to proceed with a building program, debt free.

The funding drive will be conducted under the leadership of Mr. Harald H. Hendrichsen of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, a Capital Funds Counselor for the Lutheran Laymen's Movement for Stewardship of the Lutheran Church in America.

The LLM is a 2,200 member volunteer organization which underwrites a major portion of the stewardship education in the 33 synods and 6,200 congregations of the LCA. It operates the Fund-raising and Counseling service to raise funds for congregational, synodical, and institutional purposes.

Mr. Hendrichsen, an industrial engineer before he entered full-time church service, is an expert in time and motion studies, having served Western Electric and Electric Sprayit companies in that capacity and lecturing on the subject in Chicago schools.

An active leader at First United Lutheran Church of Sheboygan, Hendrichsen has been an officer in his home congregation's organizations, and has regularly participated in the Every Member Visit for stewardship there. He also assists with Evangelism and other pastoral calling.

Mr. Hendrichsen will arrive in Clarkston on Monday, February 3 and will live and work with the members of the congregation and the eight special committees of the campaign

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# The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Jan. 30, 1969 5

until February 28.

Rev. Stubbe said, "Calvary Lutheran Church has been grateful for the support and good will given her by all the residents of Clarkston and area in the past, and asks for the continued best wishes and prayers of the community in the future. With the help of many, Calvary Church will continue to serve here for years to come, God willing."

## WED 60 YEARS

An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dingel of Coats Road, Orion Township, on their 60th wedding anniversary was held at Independence Township Hall, Clarkston on January 25.

The couple was married January 9, 1909 in St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church, Pontiac. They are lifetime residents of this area.

Their children, who hosted the celebration are: George Jr. of Birmingham; William of Commerce; Gladys, (Mrs. William Weldon) of Columbiaville; Jenny, (Mrs. Harry Curtis), Union Lake; Dorothy (Mrs. Earl Rader) of Clarkston; Delores (Mrs. Alton Hartsell) of Lake Orion; Donn and Loretta, at home.

There are 17 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

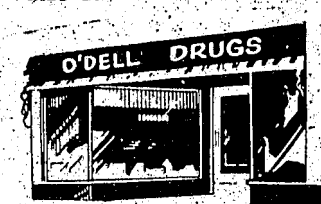


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Weekly  
**Health Tip**



Traces of the pesticide DDT have been detected in seals, penguins, and fish in isolated Antarctica at the bottom of the world. As the DDT poison is known to remain and accumulate in the human body from food eaten containing DDT, and as this poison affects the nervous system, the long range danger to health is obvious. The question is—will government regulations allowing the use of pesticides for efficient food production, ultimately jeopardize our national health?



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## McDonald proposes

## Streamlining govt.

Streamlining and reorganization are two words certain to make headlines during the 91st Congress.

Moves are already underway to set up a new Hoover Commission that would again take up the task of streamlining government.

The need for such reorganization is widely accepted and there is strong support in Congress for the establishment of a Commission that would make a careful study of the efficiency and effectiveness of federal programs, amount of duplication and the problems of organization and priority. I'm introducing legislation that would establish such a commission.

One indication of the direction of the new Congress may be given when it decides how far it will go in allowing President Nixon to propose reorganization plans for federal departments and agencies. A 1959 law granting such authority expires at the end of the year.

The specific problem of re-

organizing the Post Office will vex us for some time. The chief issue will be how it can be modernized and how far to go with that modernization. A Presidential commission has proposed creation of a government-owned corporation to operate the Post Office as a self-supporting business, free

from politics.

Former Postmaster General Marvin Watson reportedly passed on to his successor, Winton Blount, an alternative proposal to keep the Post Office as a cabinet-level department, but to heavily mechanize it. Such complexities are only part of the problem if overall reorganization is to be realized.

## CAP cadets receive awards

An Awards Presentation Ceremony held Wednesday, January 29, honored cadets of Clarkston Composite Squadron for their progress and achievements in the CAP Cadet Program.

Cadets who have completed the Phase I training of the program were presented with the General J.F. Curry Achievement Ribbon and were appointed to the rank of Cadet. They were David Campbell, James Fitzhenry, Robert Hunter, James McCutcheon, Mark Peters and John Reichert.

Receiving achievement ribbons and promotions for their achievements in Phase II of the CAP Cadet Program were James Chad, Kevin Campbell, Tom Cornell, Mike Salle, Greg Weber and James Zampol.

Cadet Ruth McDermott was commissioned a cadet officer and appointed to the rank of C/1Lt. for completing her Cadet Leadership examination and progressing to the Phase III of the Cadet Program.

Cadet Robert Klann was promoted to the rank of Cadet/Captain and John Bushart, Gary Klann, Tim Morris, Cathy Withers and Simon Worden were promoted to the rank of Cadet/Major for their progress in

Phase III of the Cadet Program, as well as for their ability in positions of cadet leadership in the Squadron.

Father Lawrence Kaiser of Our Lady of the Lakes Church demonstrated to the parents and guests what type of lessons are taught in the moral leadership training received by the cadets. Father Kaiser is the unit chaplain and a Captain in CAP.

Major Clifford E. Moore, Oakland County Group Commander, who made the presentations also announced the promotions of some of the senior staff members of Clarkston Squadron. Marilyn Moore, Information Officer for the Squadron has been appointed to the rank of Captain CAP and James F. Peters to the rank of 1/Lt. Major Moore also announced that Lt. Peters had accepted appointment as Commander of Clarkston Squadron.

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.

## "Roosters" Fly high

The Exhausted Rooster Club of the Clarkston Area Jaycees are a group of men who have reached the old age of 36. They say they are just too old to keep up with the rigid pace of the organization.

Well, you know, "You can't keep a good rooster down", and these fellows are out to prove it. They have formed a club and along with their Roosterette wives, most of them being much younger but married to older men meet at least every couple of months for a social evening.

Saturday night found the flock boarding a bus (as you can't expect these old roosters to fly too far at night) and went to Wal-lis in Flint for an evening of dining, dancing and some of the best singing you or Flint have

ever heard.

The return trip found them landing at Spring Lake Country Club for a short meeting to plan the next trip and discuss a project or two that the young men would like some help on.

Those in the flock are: Bob and Pat Newlin, Al and Vicci Hamilton, Harry and Donna Fahrner, John and Kathleen Heald, Norm and Carolyn Hunt, Rog and Barb Olney, Chuck and Norma Curry, Don and Ilene Auten, Kelly and Laurie Burnette and last but surely not least Bob and Barb Krick.

Bob, really being as old as the rest, drove the bus to prove he can still see after dark.

If by any chance you see any of these oldtimers in town, say, "Hi" and let them know you don't feel they are over the hill.

## Automobiles to triple by 1990

The "autopllosion" looming between now and 1990 will nearly triple the number of cars on Southeastern Michigan roads, Irving J. Rubin, director of TALUS (Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study) predicts.

In the seven-county SEM area presently under study by TALUS, a special project of the Planning Division of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, in 1965 there were 1,516 million cars in 1,178 million households — for an average of 1.297 cars-per-household, Rubin said.

The number of automobiles will burgeon in 1990 to 4,131 million, TALUS estimates, and with 1,869 million households in SEM in 1990 cars-per-household will average 2.21.

TALUS projections show that population in SEM will increase

by 57% from 4.4 million to 6.9 million in 1990, he said.

Median household income will nearly double during this same period, from \$7,700 in 1965 to just shy of \$15,000 in 1990.

"The figures may seem fantastic," Rubin said, "but the relationship between income and automobile availability is a clear one and the effect of income on life cycle shows clearly that those things that 'rich' people do call for flexible transportation."

"If the figures still seem fantastic, let us remember that in 1900 the population of the United States was 76 million and we had about 8,000 automobiles."

"In 1965, we have 200 million people and 84 million cars."

"There are more automobiles maneuvering in the U.S. today than there were people in 1900."

One of the major TALUS ob-

jectives, Rubin said, will be to produce a plan that "will keep our central city viable."

"In doing so, we will be mindful that the 'input' will require investment of more than governmental monies."

Just as tax-supported Civic Center development has stimulated private investors in the Downtown Detroit sector in the past two decades, we anticipate that the continued investment of governmental funds will engender further private development in the future.

"Enterprising, coordinated office and retail business expansion, stimulated by improved transportation facilities, will attract ever-increasing numbers of more highly-skilled personnel needed for the more sophisticated tasks in our advanced technology in the future."

"By centralizing this segment of our future labor force in the downtown area, it will follow that employers, as a matter of enlightened self-interest, will be attracted to this part of the region."

Rubin said TALUS hopes automotive industry will consider locating "significant non-manufacturing facilities in the

downtown area."

Rubin said that in recommending the 1990 plan for SEM, TALUS will emphasize the development of all forms of transportation.

## Puppets entertain

## February 1

On stage at the High School Little Theater, Saturday, February 1, will be the clever puppetry of Ed Johnson's marionettes.

The show, titled, "What World is This?" will be presented twice. One performance will be held at 11 a.m. and the other at 2 p.m. The show is expected to last one hour.

Tickets were sold at several Clarkston schools this week. Any remaining will be available at the door.

The performance is under the auspices of the Clarkston Jayettes.

Subscribe to The Clarkston News, 5 South Main.

## STARTING THIS WEEK

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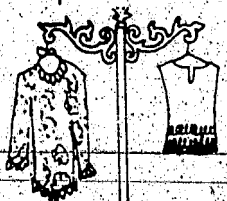
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# editorial page

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Jan. 30, 1969 7

## Keeping you informed on post office status

At a meeting between village representatives and Mr. Bridgeman of the Post Office Department in Detroit last November it was pointed out that the Federal government could not put a new building in an area where:

1. A community has been cited for polluting water, or
2. There was a possibility they might cause pollution, or
3. They had to use a septic disposal system.

Mr. Bridgeman said his department would have to get an opinion in writing from the State Water Resources Commission on the status of any sewer system.

In a telephone conversation with Mr. Bridgeman earlier this month he reminded me of the 3 points above. We said we would seek an answer to his questions.

The answer came this week from Ralph W. Purdy, recently appointed Executive Secretary of the Water Resources Commission.

We asked specifically if the village has ever been cited by the commission for water pollution. The answer was "No". But...

Mr. Purdy referred to a 1966 field survey of the Village treatment plant serving the business area. He said they pointed out to the Village that steps should be taken to provide disinfectant to the effluent prior to its reaching the receiving waters.

This meant a rebuilding of the disposal system and addition of a chlorination system.

The Village Council has rather recently approved a plan of Kieft Engineering to do this and it has gone to the State health Department for approval.

Back to the "But..." To quote Mr. Purdy's final paragraph, "In summary, we would have to state that the present municipal waste treatment facility is not in conformance with the State requirements; and, in view of the overloaded conditions, no additional waste loads should be connected to this system."

This then, is the present status of trying to locate a new post office in Clarkston.

Hope is dimmed, but we should not feel defeated. No one we have talked to, including Mr. Bridgeman, wants to see a new post office located outside the village.

We then have 2 courses to follow: 1. Reapply to the Water Resources Commission for permission to add waste to the present system after it is rebuilt and a chlorinator added, or

2. Assure the Post Office Department that the Clinton Oakland Interceptor is on the way and ask them to hold off a decision to build until the new sanitary sewers are installed, about 18 months.

This editorial is by the way of keeping citizens informed of what has taken place in regards to a new post office, and we plan to continue keeping you informed.



"Hey, dad! I'm the bestest fisherman today. You're going to have to go some to beat me. I'm one ahead of you." That was my 7-year-old son, Kevin, Saturday bragging about his luck. This was a first for both of us.

Good friend, anonymous Dr. No, Metamora horse doctor, has a pond on his farm. Last spring, he planted a quantity of fingerling Rainbow trout. Until winter set in, Dr. No took it upon himself to feed his fish daily. They are now 12-15 inches long. Great fish.

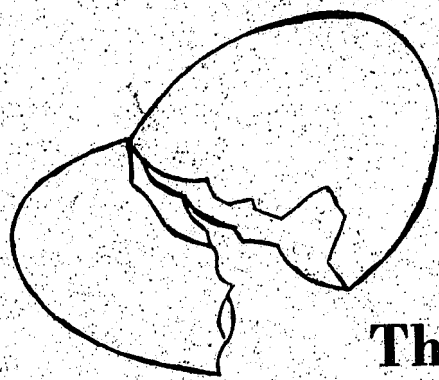
Dr. No is a man who likes to live a dashing, robust life. But, when it comes to fishing, he wants luxury. Out in the middle of his small pond, he has an ice shanty, heater and all. When you go inside, there are two lawn chairs. Directly in front of the chairs is a gigantic hole cut through the ice. The hole is about 5 feet long and 2 1/2 feet wide.

When you sit in your chair looking down into the hole, "It's better than looking at television," said Kevin. "Gosh, you can see right into the lake and watch the fish swimming around underneath."

Ice fishing has got to be one of the greatest experiences that I have had with my son. Cheap too. It doesn't take any more than a short length of dowsing to hold the line and a fish hook. For bait we use things that are called mousies and wax worms.

The mousies, I think, are kind to a maggot. The wax worms are something else. When you bait your hook with them in the dim light of the shanty, the whole business isn't disagreeable.

The bluegills, at first, robbed our bait. This was exciting for



Two weeks I restarted column writing with the words "good ole Joe". Start this one "poor old Jim" (my boss, your publisher). Why poor Jim? Because he discovered, again, that he did not hire a true blue scout-one who sticks to the honor she swears by.

Scouts' honor, I swear I did mean to keep my promise to him and have something written for last week's paper. I even had an inkling thought to guide me. Ready or no, I had just acquired squatters rights to forty years of living and I was sure there must be endless humor to joining the "Fun Fun Forty Club".

Rah, rah, My birthday had landed on a Friday and it was a blast. Thanks to our new editor, I was able to take home the cake she had surprised me with (shortly after we had treated ourselves to pie and ice cream).

Following my favorite home cooked meal (hamburger a la easy—I had turned down the offer of dining and dancing), the children treated me to gifting and a visit to their favorite Friday night hot spot. The Basketball Game.

As the pace of court action picked up, I knew that this was it. Even though I felt I had finally arrived at those exciting crossroads in life, I decided to

the little guy. At least he was catching fish and that was something more than we many times would do during the summer.

We got the knack of jigging our bait so as to attract the bluegills and just before they would hit the bait, we would pull it out of their reach. Then, suddenly, one of these good sized trout would come sweeping along. They're very athletic. When they decide to take the bait, there isn't any question. A light yank on the line and Kevin caught himself his first trout, then the second. I stayed a fish behind him all afternoon.

In that we were trying to catch the big ones, never did we would throw the 8-10 inches back into the hole. Days later, he was still babbling about his great trout fishing talent. I guess that this is the first phase of where a son whips his dad, or something.

"If It Fitz..."

## Take a Red to lunch



By Jim Fitzgerald

I wish I belonged to the Detroit Press Club so I could quit.

Such a gesture would merely cut me off from a mediocre bar and restaurant. When in the big city, I would have to look elsewhere for the boozy companionship of other newspaper men. No great problem, to be sure.

But quitting my Press Club membership would also allow me to make a point about admitting Red China to the United Nations. That would lend a higher tone to my letter of resignation, you must admit.

Press Club directors recently voted 6-5 not to admit William Allan because he is a Communist and/or a propagandist. Allan is Detroit correspondent for the Daily World, a Communist newspaper.

The "propagandist" charge can be laughed off the bar. "Propagandist" is an impolite word meaning "public relations man." A PR man's job is to sell ideas favorable to his product. Whether it be a Chevrolet or a political party, it's all the same jar of honey.

Dozens of Press Club members are PR men, employed by the utilities or the auto companies or you-name-it. If Allan was declared ineligible because he's a "propagandist," all the other PR members should also be locked out. And the management could lay off several bartenders.

The propagandist charge is obviously phony, almost a joke. But let's not hear anyone laughing about the Communist charge. That's serious. Everyone knows the Communists are leaning on our door, just waiting for someone to forget to lock up at night. That's why your boy is in Vietnam (Why isn't he in Cuba? Shut up).

Allan might be a spy, for gosh sakes. He might pry the location of the Detroit tunnel out of some lushed-up Free Press reporter. And besides, Allan is said to be articulate and witty and wise. What kind of a Communist is that to have hanging around your tavern? He could give the Reds a good name. He might even make friends with a Republican. And that's where the

real danger lies. If other members get to know Allan, they might understand and like him. Then they wouldn't want to fight him. Who wants to belong to a sissy club where the Communists and Christians don't have fistfights?

I do. And that's also the type of world I want to belong to. William Allan should be admitted to the Detroit Press Club and Red China should be admitted to the United Nations.

Mutual understanding is the answer. You can't have understanding without communication. And you can't communicate worth a darn when your mouth is full of blackballs.

It is ridiculous that the U.S. continues to oppose Red China's admission to the UN. After all, Russia belongs and they're the biggest bogeymen of all. Red China is China. Nationalist China is nothing more than Chiang Kai-shek's retreat in Taiwan.

It is way past time for the U.S. to begin communicating with Red China. Both countries might learn

something worthwhile—such as how to quit making bombs and start making sense.

Just as Allan and other Press Club members might exchange some valuable nuggets if they were allowed to sit at the same table.

Many Press Club members agree that Allan should be admitted. They signed a petition which says it well. It reads:

"Whereas the Detroit Press Club is replete with capitalist journalists, capitalist publicists, capitalist politicians and just plain capitalists; And whereas, there is not a single publicly admitted communist in its membership; And whereas... we often find the present non-exchange of non-ideas that takes place at the press club between the capitalists boring as hell;

"We therefore petition the board of governors... to admit William Allan..."

Onward and Upward.

## Scrambled Eggs by rustie leaf

????????????????

## The Big Question ??????????????

Two weeks I restarted column writing with the words "good ole Joe". Start this one "poor old Jim" (my boss, your publisher). Why poor Jim? Because he discovered, again, that he did not hire a true blue scout-one who sticks to the honor she swears by.

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By three p.m. Friday I received orders from headquarters to "GO". Home to bed, with a raging Hong Kong cold. The conclusion was then drawn; the originator of the saying "Life begins at forty" had to be some mean little kid who had shot his wad on candy, instead of buying his dear sweet mom a birthday present. His last minute remorse had probably choked out that little falsy.

Two days of bedrest passed. I felt I had to get up and write something—anything. Dick (#1 hubby) patiently set up a nice typing table in the living room, with all the needed things. Then he brought himself, and a fresh cup of coffee, into the bay window next to me, and waited for the show to begin. The curtain

never got off the ground. He finally concluded that things looked like they weren't getting through. I may not marry rich, but I do marry smart.

So back up the rambling rose to poor Jim. He must have felt some relief when I showed up for work Monday. It's not that I'm irreplaceable, I just don't have too many replacers.

Mr. Sherman (that's poor Jim to you) took one look. It wasn't that I felt so bad. I just looked so bad. Anyway he didn't ask about the writing—until Tuesday when it was time to put copy on the editorial page. I had to then confess the stack of papers he had seen on my desk that morn,

with the scrambled eggs caption, had turned out to be just another abortion.

One thing I'll say for Mr. Sherman. He's not a screamer or a punisher, or any of those mean boss things. He just gets quieter. Burr. That's how the cookie bounces I guess, cause I sure felt renewed determination this week.

All I want now, is for the chance to come along so I can pick a title for this one. It really should be "Can a good scout find honor, after forty?"

The answer, for all you readers who can't sleep nights with unsolved mysteries on your mind... is... "Why not?"

## With salt pork and crawdads

By Bob Beemer



During the coal strikes of the thirties, Harlan, Kentucky got its unlikely nickname, Bloody Harlan. Over two hundred people were killed on the streets alone. There have been several people killed in the county courthouse while they were on trial.

Relatives or friends who were displeased with the verdict handed down simply stood up, announced that the defendant was guilty, and shot him on the spot.

Hill folks have their own peculiar set of ethics and morals which are simple and direct. They don't fit too well into our northern scheme and are somewhat primitive for our everyday ideas of what is right and wrong.

But if you want great hunting and fishing with hosts who really put their guests first, you have to get together with a hillbilly or two and investigate the possibilities of the hill country.

On my trip I couldn't get used to the way things were done down there. The women get up first and prepare breakfast for their menfolk. Once breakfast is announced, the men sit and the women stand while the fishermen fill themselves with the eggs, fresh baking powder biscuits with ham gravy, smoked ham, jellies and lots of coffee.

Once the men start to slow down in their eating, the women may or may not be asked to sit at the table with them. If so, it's only for coffee, not for food.

Women and children eat after the men leave the table.

Of course, our primary purpose was to fish one of the many lakes abounding around Harlan. So while we ate, the women packed a lunch and got the bait ready for us. Lunch was coffee, to be freshly brewed at the lake, cornbread, salt pork, and big sweet onions. If you've never had a salt pork and onion sandwich on cornbread, you haven't lived.

Once we got to the lake, we fished with cane poles baited with softshelled crawdads, or crayfish if you prefer that name.

Each year in the early spring, some of the lakes in the hill country go through a strange metamorphosis. Natives explain it by saying the lakes turn over. And they actually seem to do just that. Lakes appear roilly and the top of the water is colder than the deeper water. That's a turned over lake.

This is the most relaxed fishing I've ever encountered. When you bait your hook with the softshelled crawdads, they are so soft you can't swing the pole. You have to toss your baited hook out gently into the deep water.

You won't miss many bass because they don't mouth the bait, they slash at it.

If you know any displaced hill people, let them know you'd like to try early bass fishing. Maybe you'll be lucky enough to get an invitation.

## PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
January 29, 1959

The Independence Recreation Board is sponsoring three local boys in the Golden Gloves Contest. They are: Gary Armstrong, Jerry Wilmot and Larry Saiz, all seniors at Clarkston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haupt returned to their home on North Main Street last Saturday after spending about three weeks in Florida.

Miss Susan Turek of Sashabaw Road gave a surprise birthday party honoring the 16th birthday of Bobo Christides, last Saturday night. About seventeen girls enjoyed dancing and ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brittain of Northview Drive were hosts at a graduation party honoring Jack Bookie and Frank Tinks who have graduated from GMC Truck & Coach Plant, Tool & Die School.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
January 28, 1944

Richard E. Lowrie, 20, son of Mr. Homer D. Lowrie of Clarkston, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Florida.

Mrs. Clarence J. Murton spent the past weekend in Chicago with her husband who has been in training at Great Lakes Naval Station. He expects to leave soon to start his studies at a radio technician school.

Laurence McKay, 2nd Lt. A.C., enjoyed last week in Clarkston with his wife and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer. He has returned to his station in Mississippi.

Cpl. Ellis Boice has returned to Camp Swift, Texas, after enjoying a short furlough with his wife in Pontiac and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herby Boice of Clarkston.





The Canadian lynx (above) is rejoining its cousin, the bobcat (left) as an inhabitant of Michigan's forests.

DETROIT—If cats really do have nine lives, the wild Canadian lynx is beginning its second one in Michigan.

For over 50 years, Michigan forests have been the home for only one wild member of the cat family—the bobcat.

But in recent years, its bigger relative, the Canadian lynx, a former inhabitant of the State, is slowly but steadily repopulating the State's forests, according to Wayne State University biologist, Prof. William Prychodko.

"Both the bobcat and the lynx occurred commonly in Michigan at one time," Dr. Prychodko says. "But as population increased and logging operations cleared the dense virgin forests, the lynx retreated to the regions north of Lake Superior where it initially came from."

"The bobcat, which prefers smaller, cut-over bush and thickets, remained in the area and thrived."

Only in recent years, as big forests have gradually begun to grow back, are lynx starting to migrate back from Canada, Dr. Prychodko says.

"The lynx was officially listed as extinct in the State in

1938, but during the past decade, hunters have taken enough of these animals to show that a small, breeding population of the cat has re-established itself," says the biologist.

In pioneer days, the lynx was feared because of its terrifying screech and its habit of following men as they walked through the forest.

Such fear of the lynx is unfounded, however, since there is no evidence of their ever having attacked humans, Dr. Prychodko says. Farmers needn't worry because, like the bobcat, the lynx seldom preys on farm animals.

"Both cats are extremely nervous and secretive around places where there is or was human life," explains the professor.

Another member of the cat family that once inhabited Michigan is the cougar, variously known as the puma, panther or mountain lion.

The cougar, like the lynx, disappeared from Michigan forests, but has not reappeared. Its range, however, is the most extensive of any animal in North America, from Alaska to South America.

## Urge care

### in filing tax

A.M. Stoepler, IRS district director for Michigan urged all taxpayers to be especially careful in computing the tax surcharge when preparing their income tax returns.

He said that early reports from the central service center disclose many taxpayers are failing to compute the surcharge, and others are computing it incorrectly, both of which cause delayed refunds and time consuming correspondence between the taxpayer and the Internal Revenue Service. Mr. Stoepler pointed out that in a sample of the total errors appearing on returns filed to date, some 36% of them were in the area of surtax computations.

Mr. Stoepler explained that the surcharge is just a matter of increasing the tax by 7 1/2% of itself, or reading the new tax already figured on a chart. He advised all taxpayers to carefully follow the instructions, to double check their arithmetic, and if they are using the surcharge chart, to be sure they have used the one which applies to them.

Following these steps is time well spent, as it will prevent delays in processing, and speed up any refund due, Mr. Stoepler said.

## Real Estate Course held in Pontiac

"Real Estate Business I," a required course in The University of Michigan's program leading to a Certificate in Real Estate, will be offered in Pontiac this winter.

Designed to provide a general knowledge of real estate, the course is valuable for both those who intend to enter the profession and persons who are now in it, but have had little formal training. The course also covers the subject matter with which the candidate for the salesman's license examination should be familiar and provides the first 30 hours credit for the G.R.I. designation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Classes will meet on Thursdays for 11 sessions, beginning February 13, from 7 to 10 p.m., at Pontiac Northern High School.

C. Donald Wardell, instructor, Real Estate Program, The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will teach the course.

Students may register for the course at the first class session. Registration and payment of the \$60.00 fee must be completed by the end of the week in which the first class session is held.

## Police sponsor essay contest

Herbert Adams of the Flint Police Department, and President of the Fraternal Order of Police, State Lodge of Michigan, has announced that the organization is sponsoring its tenth annual essay contest for high school students in the State of Michigan. The subject is "Respect for Law Enforcement."

Cash prizes totalling \$1,000 will be awarded to the writers of the nineteen best essays. First place winner will receive \$400; second place, \$200; third place, \$100; fourth place, \$50; fifth place, \$50; sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth place, \$25 each; tenth through nineteenth place, \$10 each. Essays are limited to 1,500 words and must be sub-

mitted not later than March 15th to F.O.P., F-3094 Bertha Street, Flint, Michigan 48504.

The contest which is part of the organization's youth program, is intended to remind teenagers that law enforcement officers "are their friends", Adams said. Through research and writing of the essays, the students become aware of the necessity for the law enforcement profession to have the support and active assistance of all citizens of the community, he added.

The Michigan Fraternal Order of Police organization is made up of police and peace officers from all branches of law enforcement throughout the state.

## TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE COUNTY OF OAKLAND STATE OF MICHIGAN AMENDMENT TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE #51

ADOPTED: January 14, 1969  
EFFECTIVE: January 30, 1969

TITLE: AN AMENDMENT TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP Rural Ordinance.

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN, ORDAINS:

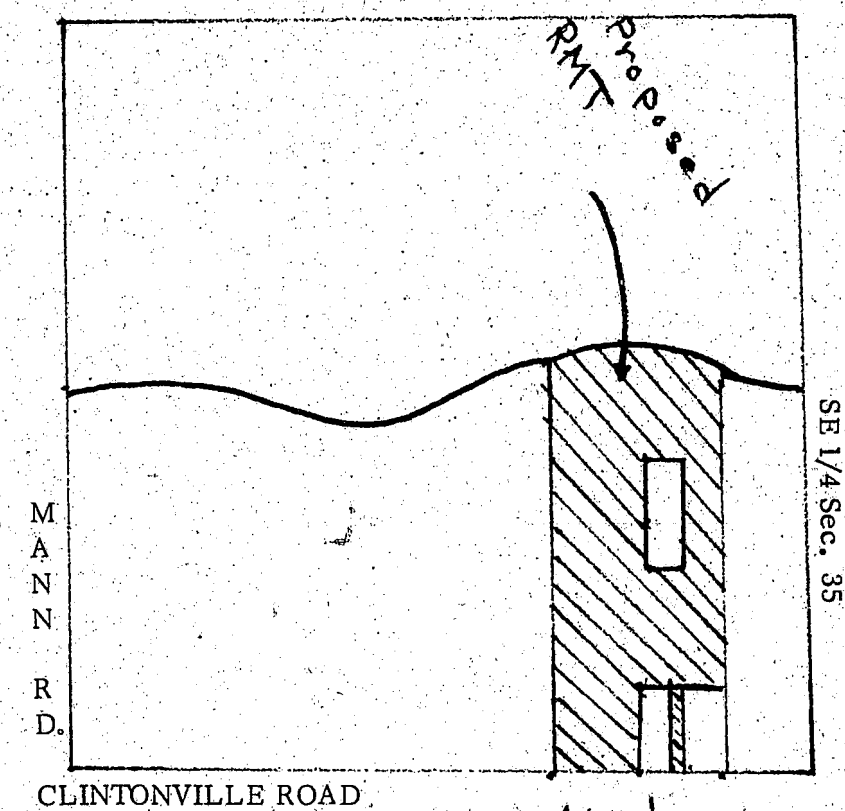
TO WIT:

SECTION 35 to be changed 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 there from 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., th E 361.8 ft., thence N 135 ft. to the point of beginning; containing 20.5 acres.

Passed this 14th day of January, 1969 A.D. by the Independence Township Board.

Howard Altman, Clerk  
Independence Township



## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on February 20, 1969, 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following changes in Township Zoning Districts:

1. To rezone from R-1A to RMT:

J421C-2: T4N, R9E, Section 35

N 165 ft of S 2475 ft of SE 1/4 lying E of Clinton River exc E 533 ft. 3.08 A

J421E-2: T4N, R9E, Section 35

Part of SE 1/4 beg at pt dist S 844.20 ft & W 644.70 ft from SW cor of Pine Knob Rd. & Clintonville Rds., th S 135 ft., th W 115.90 ft., th N 135 ft., th E 115.90 ft to beg. 0.36A

J421E-3: T4N, R9E, Section 35

Part of SE 1/4, beg at pt-dist S 844.20 ft and W 514.70 ft from SW cor of Pine Knob & Clintonville Rds., th S 135 ft., th W 130 ft., th N 135 ft., th E 130 ft. to beg. 0.40A

J421E-5: T4N, R9E, Section 35

Part of SE 1/4 beg at pt dist S 844.20 ft. & W 760.6 ft from SW cor Pine Knob & Clintonville Rds., th W 115.9 ft., th S 135 ft. th E 115.9 ft th N 135 ft to beg. 0.31 A

2. To rezone from Agricultural to R-1A:

J10B: T4N, R9E, Section 1

W 462 ft. of E 1/2 of SE 1/4 exc N 377.16 ft. 24A

J11 : T4N, R9E, Section 1

E 52 acres of E 1/2 of SE 1/4. 52A

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

Howard Altman, Clerk  
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP  
January 30 & February 13.

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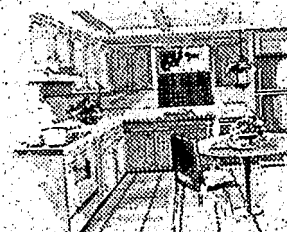
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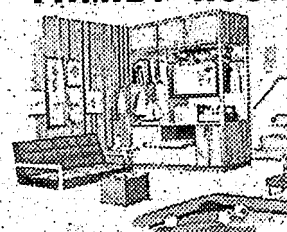
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Beam Ceiling

Suspended Ceiling

Monocustic Ceiling

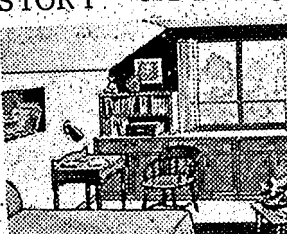


#### SECOND STORY ADDITIONS

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Drywall

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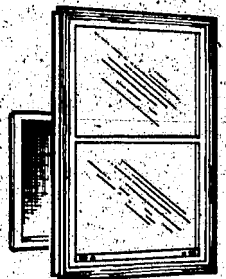


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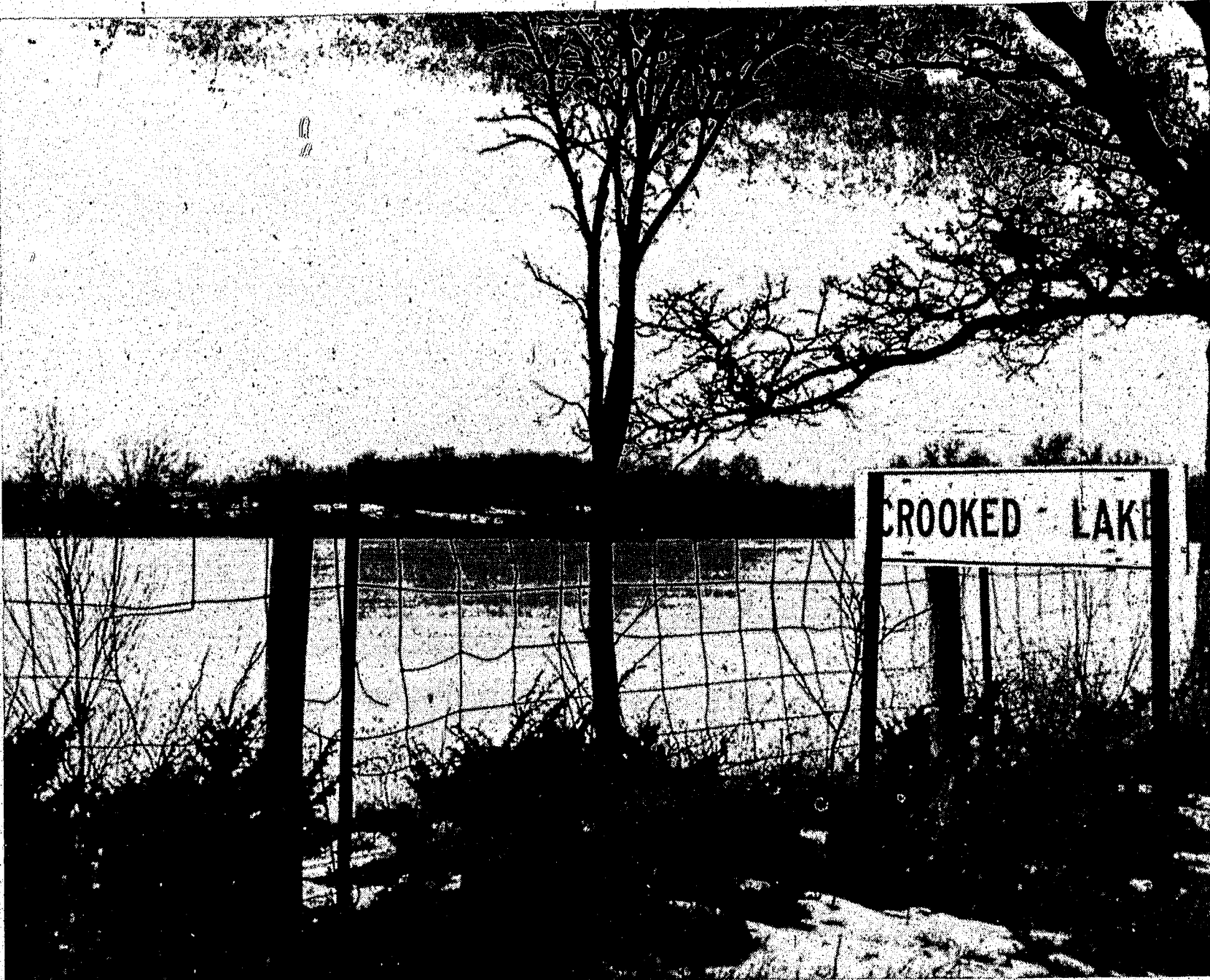
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# The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Jan. 30, 1969 9



The far side of Crooked Lake will be a county recreation area after March.

## County to develop 5 recreation sites

By Clem Cleveland  
Editor of The Oxford Leader  
"We're not in the welfare business," said Kenneth L. Van Natta, Oakland County Parks and Recreation commission director. Van Natta directed the above statement as a philosophical underlining of his commission's activities.

Since Oakland County voters approved a 1/4 mill levy, November, 1966 for parks and recreation, Van Natta's commission has been buying property, large tracts of land which are often the most beautiful in a township. The last parcel acquired by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission was the former Buhl Estate in Addison Township.

It was purchased from Pontiac attorneys, Robert P. Sauer and Bernard Girard for \$657,500. That is, \$7,500 more than the attorneys had

paid for it, or just over 1% in appreciated interest. A fair bargain.

We asked Van Natta what plans the county had for the property. He said that plans are now to open the area as the Addison-Oaks park and recreation site January, 1970. "We are planning to hold a winter carnival featuring a dog sled race."

Plans are that the Addison-Oaks will be developed with a campsite, golf course, picnic area "and a big project to fix the two existing lakes. We will maintain the skeet range," said Van Natta.

Funds for buying the property came from the 1/4 mill passed in 1966. "We started to make plans for buying sites in 1967," said Van Natta. "In 1968 we got our first money and have bought (with the Buhl Estate) 5 separate sites."

In March of this year, parks and

recreation commission will have control of 337 acres on Crooked Lake in Independence Township, 3 miles north of the Sashabaw and I-75 Interchange. "This is on the headwaters of the Clinton River," said Van Natta. The county paid \$542,000 for this property at an average cost of \$1,600 per acre.

We asked Van Natta if he didn't think that the cost of the Independence-Oaks site was too high. He said it wasn't, as what the county paid came within 75% of the appraised value. The first option on this property was taken out by the county about a year ago.

Waterford-Oaks, a 110-acre parcel was purchased for \$332,000. This site will be used for the handicapped, soap-box derbies, administrative offices and a golf course. "The property is next to the Oakland

was bought from Dr. Matthews for \$533,000. A 43-acre section has the Groveland Clinic on it. The Parks and Recreation Commission doesn't have any use for the clinic. It is suggested that the clinic might be taken over by another county agency to serve the northeast section of the county. "We will be subtracting \$90,000 from our purchase price when we do something with the clinic," said Van Natta.

This park offers overnight camping, picnicking and swimming is open on a 30-acre lake. "Fees collected from campers and out-of-county visitors have paid for the entire operation of Groveland-Oaks," said Van Natta.

The first property purchased by Van Natta's commission had probably the most colorful history. This is a 250-acre site in Springfield Township. Like all the rest of the parks, this is named by taking the name of the township where the park is located and putting "Oaks" after it. Thus, Springfield-Oaks.

The property was first acquired by the Davisburg Road Commission, 170 acres in 1926. This was a gift. Stipulated by the donor, the site was to always remain as a golf course and park.

About 40 years ago, the Davisburg Road Commission built the golf course. The golf course was leased for about 15 years to one man. Apparently, this road commission was unhappy with the arrangement and leased the property to Springfield Township for \$1.00 for 20 years. The Township turned around and leased the property to a series of people who were not successful. They finally got one man who was successful and grew dissatisfied with him by asking for more money.

Then, Oakland County bought the lease on the property and paid Springfield Township for what they had invested, between 6 and 7 thousand dollars.

"We now have around \$2 million in land," said Van Natta. This is an investment both Van Natta and his assistant, Gerard Lacey, say will not become a burden on the taxpayer.

"An entrance fee is charged to out-of-county residents," said Van Natta. "For people living outside of Oakland County, they pay \$1.50 to enter and \$2.00 to camp overnight. Oakland County residents do not pay the entry fee, but pay the camping fee," he said.

"If people pay," said Van Natta, "they will have a better feeling for taking care of the property. This is part of the theory behind the fees. The other reason is that we are not in the welfare business and don't expect that once people invest in properties like these that they should continuously keep coming up with the money to operate them. We are making the projects self-sustaining."

In the area of parks and recreation, Van Natta looks at his commission's work as a pace-setter for Michigan and the nation. "The Federal House and Urban Development department has approved our Waterford-Oaks project. HUD has also approved our Groveland-Oaks project and Springfield-Oaks has already received 50% matching funds from the federal government."

"The state Land and Waters fund, 50% matching, has given its commitment. But, after the act was passed, it was never funded. The State has never come through with its share," said Van Natta.

With the Recreation Bond passed in the last election, Van Natta said that distribution from this package will probably end up like all the Road Commission money, in the most populated areas of the state, Wayne County.

"It's like welfare," he said, "they're always funneling money to the hard core. We've formed a group, the Michigan Congress of County Parks and Recreation Officials. We're sending our recommendation as to how this money (Recreation Bond) is to be spent. If we don't do anything, we'll lose. County government represents all the people. There's 83 counties in the state and quite a few parks and recreation commissions."

"Wayne County lost its parks and

recreation millage request by 380 votes. With the State recreation question, only 11 counties carried the program. Watch, Wayne County, is going to end up with all the money," said Van Natta.

Assistant director Lacey said, "We're stepping out ahead. Our Parks and Recreation program is something that the residents of Oakland County can be proud of. When the 1/4 mill passed in 1966, this was the first special millage ever to pass that wasn't

tied to the schools. After the capital investment is made, people can use the parks or not. But, they got them and the operation of the parks isn't going to work as a burden on the taxpayers. That's why I think our program is unique."

For areas like Addison Township losing nearly \$300,000 in assessed valuation, Lacey said, "Quite possibly these sites will act as economic generators for the township. Surrounding property might be encouraged to build up and this would add even more to the township's revenue."

As Addison-Oaks develops, both Lacey and Van Natta have promised to keep us informed. If, in truth, the 5 parks to be operated by the county don't act as a burden on the taxpayer, this will probably be the first time that the taxpayer actually got something tangible for his money. Further acquisitions are not planned by the Parks and Recreation Commission.

"We are going to use our resources to develop our present park sites," said Van Natta.

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## Clarkston News wins first award in state competition

The circulation class in which the Clarkston News participates, Class B, has the most newspapers to compete with in Michigan, 74.

To be chosen for a third place award in one of the categories pleases us a great deal.

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## The Clarkston News

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Gail Quillman, Chicago Pianist will perform in a Concert in the Clarkston Little Theatre on Sunday, February 16 at 8:30 p.m. Miss Quillman, professor of piano at American Conservatory, was a finalist in Busoni International Competition in Italy last year. Her program will include the works of Bach, Beethoven, Ravel and Leo Sowerby. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at The Clarkston Conservatory of Music.

## Troop 149 attends Song Workshop

On Friday morning, Jan. 24, 149 Girl Scouts and 47 leaders and co-leaders from 26 troops in the Sashabaw neighborhood gathered at the Clarkston Junior High School gym to take part in a Songs workshop. The girls learned many songs which they can use in their troop meetings, Girl Scout functions and camping trips.

Mrs. James Lowe, Mrs. John Klyder, Mrs. Roy McIntyre and Mrs. Betty Farmer presented the 2 hour program teaching a variety of serious songs, rounds, fun and action songs along with a folk dance. Cadet troop 233 acted as hostesses.

After attending the workshop, Jr. troop #24 along with their leader and co-leader Mrs. Geo. Crossman and Mrs. Albert Mann and extra chaperone Nora Schmidgall left for Camp Sherwood for a weekend of fun. While at camp, troop #214 from Pontiac invited the girls down to the lodge for a sing-a-long and fudge making. They had to eat the fudge with a spoon but the evening was enjoyed by all. Sunday evening 15 Girl Scouts returned home tired but full of stories of their weekend as this was their first overnight camping trip.

Jan. 24 also marked the opening day of the Girl Scout Cookie Sale. The girls will be taking orders through Feb. 3. Direct sale and cookie deliveries will be made March 7 through the 23.

Brownie troop #286 had an ice skating party on Jan. 27 at Whipple Lake. After their outdoor fun the 15 girls had a hot dog roast in the fireplace of the recreation room of their co-leader, Mrs. Nicholas Sassie.

Service to others is an important part of Scouting for girls. Mrs. Earl Penders Brownie troop #183 put service into practice by making bean bags and presenting them to the childrens ward at Pontiac General Hospital.

At the Jan. PTA meeting at Pine Knob School, children were supervised by Mrs. Robert Brown's cadet troop #694.

## Girl Scouts hold annual Cookie Sale

Mrs. Betty McLeish, announces the appointment of Mrs. Erila Lasswell as Clarkston Neighborhood Chairman for the sale of Girl Scout Cookies.

Girl Scouts are allowed to raise money by selling two products each year. They are the calendar sale in the fall and the cookie sale in the spring. Girls in our area are taking orders now for deliveries scheduled for March 7 through March 23. Monies earned help defray expenses of troop camping.

Each troop has a mother who serves as cookie chairman. The following have volunteered: Troop 89-Lois Marrow, Troop 453-Pat Freitag, Troop 501-Barb Humphries, Troop 880-Dolly Fairse, Troop 192-Verda Taylor, Troop 201-Elinor Taylor, Troop 757-Charlene Frost, Troop 693-Barb Gusie, Troop 692-Sara Sattarlee, Troop 190-Veta Westlund, Troop 184-Mary Walker, Troop 16-Peggy Mihalcheon, Troop 189-Ruth Kras, Troop 800-Mrs. Geigler, and Troop 278-Mrs. Newton.

Each girl is allowed to take orders in her own neighborhood. If you desire cookies please call a Girl Scout who lives near-by.

## Busy month for Cub Pack 134

January has been a very busy month for Pack 134.

North Sashabaw School was humming with Cub activities January 19 at the Pack Meeting. Den 5, under the leadership of Mrs. David Scooper, presented

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

The Planning Commission of the TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, County of Oakland, State of Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m. February 20, 1969 to consider an amendment to the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance No. 51.

Proposed amendment "H" to "Notes" for Section 5 (Schedule of District Regulations) of the Independence Township Zoning Ordinance.

### H. Site Plan Requirements and Applications for Zoning Changes

Site plans are required with all applications requesting a change in zoning classification

where land is yet to be built upon,

where additional construction is planned for partially developed property, or

where redevelopment is planned to take place after rezoning.

This requirement is intended to apply to commercial, office, industrial, trailer coach park, and apartment developments

some gymnastic feats.

Den 6, under Den Mother Mrs. Donald Hagadone, presented a skit entitled "Doc, Champion of all Sports". Each Den displayed the gifts they made for Christmas. The dinner or assistants explained of what, and how they were made.

Lowell Chuba was master of ceremonies in the absence of Cub Master Seth Cummings.

Pack 134 is grateful to the American Legion Chief Pontiac Post 377 for the American flags that were presented to each Den.

January 22 was the Annual Fellowship Dinner for the Manito District. It was held at the Lake Orion Junior High School. The host, Troop 187, of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Oxford served coffee.

Awards and cups were presented to Scoutmasters, Cub Scout Leaders and Den Mothers.

January 26 was the day for the Winter Festival. The boys enjoyed contests in ice-fishing,

slidding and skating. Ribbons for the winners will be awarded at the Blue and Gold Banquet at the February Pack Meeting.

**MEN  
in  
SERVICE**

**Robert Rich, Jr.  
Michael J. Rich**

Seaman Apprentice Michael J. Rich and Seaman Apprentice Robert Rich Jr., USN, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rich, 6297 Barker Street, Drayton Plains, have been graduated from nine weeks Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois.

## Area Churches AND THEIR Worship Hours

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN  
CHURCH  
6805 Bluegrass Drive  
Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe  
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. Harvey  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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

DIXIE BAPTIST  
CHURCH  
8585 Dixie Highway  
Rev. Paul Vanaman  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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

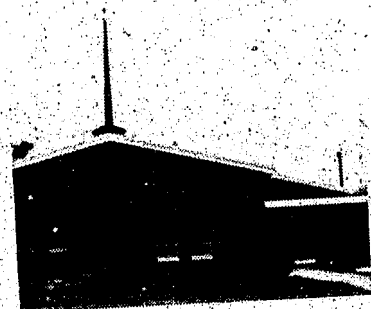
NEW HOPE BIBLE  
CHURCH  
5311 Sunnyside  
Rev. Eldon Mudge  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

ST. DANIEL'S MISSION  
Holcomb at Miller Road  
Rev. F. J. Delaney  
Mass - 8:30 & 10:30

SASHABAW UNITED  
PRESBYTERIAN  
5331 Maybee Road  
Rev. Caldwell  
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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

## A SPIRITUAL Message



CALVARY LUTHERAN  
CHURCH  
6805 Bluegrass Drive

"Every good gift and every perfect present comes from heaven; it comes down from God, the Creator of the heavenly lights. He does not change, nor does he cause darkness by turning." James 1:17

By Rev. Arlon K. Stubbe

Last Sunday, besides being the end of Epiphany, was also "Ground-hog Day." What a coincidence that the season of God's shining forth in the world should end on this strange, secular note!

For the day of the lowly ground-hog traditionally decides whether the winter sun will bleakly glimmer for six more weeks, or if the warming rays of spring will take over.

Actually a shadow cast by one of God's creatures doesn't have much effect on the seasons. But, when we turn from groundhogs to people, shadows have a great deal to do with the turnover of life.

How often we live as if we were

afraid of our shadow! A stroke of bad luck, a harsh word, a disheartening experience and we retreat from the world. We would like to live in a place where only the sun shines, where troubles are unknown and worry a relic of the past.

But the world we live in does not adjust to our wishes that easily. We are part of a creation that shifts from winter to spring, from trouble to joy, and back again.

Change is part of life. And shadows are inevitably cast by us, when that change comes. But fortunately, we know a God who does not change. The light of His grace constantly shines on us, and next to that brightness the darkest of shadows pale and fade.

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of every size. Site plans are not required for those requests involving developed land where requiring a site plan would serve no useful purpose.

When a zoning request is approved, the siteplan accompanying that request is the plan which must accompany the application for a building permit for the property. If the plan submitted with the application for the building permit varies from the zoning approved version, the Building Inspector shall refuse the issuance of a Building Permit and shall recommend that the applicant submit the revised plan to the Planning Commission for review and approval. If a site plan is not submitted with the rezoning request and new development is planned for the property at a later date, Planning Commission review and approval of the site plan is a mandatory requirement.

The site plan (two copies of which should be submitted with the rezoning petition) shall contain at least the following information drawn to a suitable scale of at least 1" to 100' and over a two foot contour interval topographic base map adjusted to U.S.G.S. Datum with spot elevations of the existing topography shown on all parcel perimeters at intervals of at least 100 feet:

- (1) The dimensions of all property lines
- (2) Abutting right(s)-of-way width from centerline (if greater, the proposed right(s)-of-way width should be shown)
- (3) A north arrow and scale
- (4) The location of ingress and egress to the property.
- (5) The widths of driveways
- (6) Building setbacks from all property lines
- (7) Distances between buildings, if appropriate
- (8) The location of parking spaces
- (9) Building setbacks from internal drives, parking aisles and parking spaces
- (10) Recorded easements on the property and the reason for their existence
- (11) The location of any facility intended to eliminate poor drainage on the property (drainage ditches, culverts, etc.)
- (12) Walls or greenbelts as specified in Section 6, Item 8, where parking and/or service areas for said development abuts single family residentially zoned property, developed or vacant
- (13) The location of sidewalks
- (14) Unique features of a development such as swimming pools, fountains, tot lots, and the like
- (15) The location of outdoor storage facilities, if any

A summary schedule should accompany the site plan showing:

- (1) The total area of the site plan in square feet and acres (excluding all existing public right(s)-of-way)
- (2) The number of parking spaces provided
- (3) The square foot area of new buildings or additions (the square footage of existing buildings should also be specified where new construction is intended to supplement the use of existing buildings) and
- (4) Where more than one tenant will be located in a building or buildings, the type of uses that are anticipated.

The following guidelines are given as suggestions and are intended to assist the site planner in laying out the proposed development of property:

- (1) Parking space, with the exception of commercial development, should not be located in the front of a building (between the building and the public street) if it is at all possible to locate such space elsewhere on the property
- (2) Within reason, parking spaces should not be located more than 100 feet from the building they are intended to serve.
- (3) Driveway aisle widths in parking areas should be planned in accordance with the following:
  - (a) 20 feet wide for parallel parking
  - (b) 18 feet wide for 45 degree parking
  - (c) 20 feet wide for 60 degree parking
  - (d) 24 feet wide for 90 degree parking
- (4) The minimum distance between the driveway and the principal building should be no less than 15 feet.
- (5) Parking should be provided in separate self-contained lots off drives so that access to the parking space is from a parking aisle.
- (6) Where necessary, service roads should be provided so as not to interfere with normal pedestrian and vehicular traffic on the property.
- (7) In proposed apartment developments, where more than one building is planned for the property, the distances between buildings should at least be equal to the height of the buildings.
- (8) Parking spaces should be at least 5 feet from the end of any multiple dwelling building and 15 feet from the front or rear of any such building.
- (9) Driveways crossing side lot lines and connecting a multiple development with a dedicated right-of-way should be located 100 feet or more from the intersection of any major thorough-fare with any other public right-of-way.

Howard Altman, Clerk  
Independence Township

Jan. 30 & Feb. 13



# For The Birds

by Jean Sura

I rarely buy bread. With the kids grown and gone, it's a rare necessity. The curse and blessing of middle age is upon us. Once bread, hamburger, milk and potatoes were the mainstay to provide energy for growing bodies. Today, our diet consists of lean chops or steak, lettuce and skimmed milk to prevent bodies from growing. (The financing of this deluxe fare is made possible by the fact that the kids are grown and gone).

Nowadays, I rarely buy bread. But economies of the past are not as easy to change as eating habits.

So I was prime for the plucking last Friday, when the sweet lady behind the bakery counter at the Tasty Bakery said, "How about some bread today? It's our regular poppy seed and it's only 25 cents for two loaves."

My mental acrobatics, when on the opposite side of the counter, are amazing.

"Twenty five cents? I didn't know that there was anything left in the world that cost less than a dollar."

Then the old banana pinching reasoning set in: Two loaves of bread in the freezer would be handy. They would be a real buffer against starvation on those icy, snowy days.

I was a gonner. When I got home that night I reached around to get my bargain. It wasn't in the car. I had left it at the office!

It was hardly practical to make the trip back for 25 cents. Two days in a sealed plastic bag probably wouldn't hurt it. Anyway—it was only for emergencies.

Monday I remembered to take it home but unfortunately forgot to take it out of the car. More

Unfortunately, it happened to be my husband's car that I had driven that day.

Looked in my car 2 days later—no bread. Checked at the office next day—no bread.

Called my psychiatrist. Made appointment. Calmed down after short conference.

Returned home. My husband greeted me. "By the way," he said, "some nut put a whole bag of stale bread in my car. Get it out of there will you?"

It was hard cutting the bread in cubes for the birds while wearing this funny white jacket. The rubber knife didn't help any, but I made it.

## Student named to Dean's list

Peter Teeuwissen of Drayton-Plains, has been placed on the Dean's List at Alma College with a 3.66 academic record in the fall term.

The son of Rev. and Mrs. W.J. Teeuwissen, Jr. of 4269 Monroe St. in Drayton Plains, he is a graduate of Waterford-Kettering High School.

## CHS news from Connie Rush

Last Wednesday three styles of rings, chosen by the Sophomore class officers went on display in the High School commons area. The Sophomores will have approximately a week to decide which of the styles they will vote for.

This year one of the rings is quite different in style from the usual Clarkston rings. The stone is round rather than rectangular.

The Terryberry Company, who manufactures the rings provides them in either gold or white with a variety of different stones. The average cost of a ring with a stone is \$22 and a downpayment of \$10 is required.

Sophomore class officers are: Rick Prasil, president; Linda Slade, vice president; Nancy Volbach, secretary; and Polly Hanson, treasurer.

Each year tryouts for League Choir are held in each school in the Wayne-Oakland County League. The members of this choir are the "cream" of the choir classes.

Chosen from Clarkston were: Karrie Gariak, Tammy Mahar, and Pat Stutzman as sopranos. Altos are Debbie Hoopengärner, Pat Jubenville, Jean Lussier, and Linda Sanshie. Lori Fortin, Bud Mumbower, and Dana Wiegand will make up the tenor section. Basses are Jim Decker, Mike MacAlpine, Greg Suver, and Mark Taylor.

Miss Beth Tobin is director of the choir and Karen Dee will accompany them on the piano.

Also on the musical agenda is a Band concert scheduled for Thursday, January 30, in the High School Little Theatre.

Under the direction of Mr. Joseph Washburn such selections as "Sequoia", "On the Mall", "Washington Post March", and "Autumn in New York" will be played by the Varsity Band.

The Cadet Band will play "Banology", "Two Moods from Mancini", "Tunes of Glory", and "River Jordan".

Although there is no admission charge all donations will be

greatly appreciated. The donations will help put the band through band camp this summer.

After four days of cramming and exams Clarkston High School students were rewarded with a one day vacation last Friday. Yesterday report cards were issued.

Freeport, Grand Bahama Islands is the destination of 145 Clarkston Seniors on this year's Senior Trip. The students will leave in an American Flyers chartered plane on May 9 and fly directly to Freeport.

Home base for the seniors will be the Lucayan Beach Harbour Inn from May 9 until the 12th. Entertainment in the Lucayan will be plentiful with a golf course nearby, a huge swimming pool, and the Bay waters for sailing, swimming, and sunning.

**PLANNING A WEDDING, RECEPTION OR ANNIVERSARY PARTY?** We invite you to inspect our full line of invitations, napkins, coasters, social stationery and all items to make your affair a perfect one. Come to the Clarkston News Office or call 625-3370 for information.

## Symphony January 26

The Pontiac Symphony Orchestra will perform at a concert at 3:00 p.m. on January 26 at Pontiac Northern High School.

Featured soloist will be Detroit Symphony artist Frank Kaderabek. He will perform Hummel's "Concerto for Trumpet."

## Order of Eagles branches to Clarkston

New members of the Order of the Eagles will be initiated on February 2.

In addition to the initiation ceremonies, a pot-luck dinner will be served and there will be entertainment.

The newly formed social club has recently acquired and redecorated the building next to the Berg Cleaners on the Dixie Highway.

Gentlemen interested in obtaining further information may contact Mr. Irving LaDuc any day at 673-0967.



# BULLETIN

## Clarkston "WOLVES"

waiting and ready for invasion  
from West Bloomfield



Friday, January 31

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	Final Wrestling	
Sat., Mar. 8		

Coaches: Max Inman and Richard Moscovice

**WRESTLING**

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

### AL'S HARDWARE

5880 DIXIE HIGHWAY. . .623-0521

### BEACH FUEL & SUPPLY

5738 M-15.....625-3630

### BERG CLEANERS

6700 DIXIE HIGHWAY. . .625-3521

### BOB'S HARDWARE

27 SOUTH MAIN 625-5020

### CLARKSTON CAFE

18 SOUTH MAIN.....625-9968

### CLARKSTON SPORTING GOODS

2 SOUTH MAIN.....625-1600

### CLARKSTON STANDARD

148 NORTH MAIN.....625-9966

### CLARKSTON NEWS

5 SOUTH MAIN.....625-3370

### DEER LAKE LUMBER

7110 DIXIE HIGHWAY....625-4921

### EVANS EQUIPMENT

6507 DIXIE HIGHWAY. . .625-1711

### HAUPT PONTIAC

NORTH MAIN.....625-5500

### HOWE'S LANES

6697 DIXIE HWY.....625-5011

### H.W. HUTTENLOCHER AGENCY

306 RIKER BLDG.....FE 4-1551

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6673 DIXIE HIGHWAY....625-2635

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6506 CHURCH.....625-3111

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6751 DIXIE HIGHWAY....625-5071

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25 SOUTH MAIN.....625-4646

### SAVOIE HOME CENTER

66 SOUTH MAIN.....625-4630

### SHARPE-GOYETTE FUNERAL HOME

155 N. MAIN .....625-1766