

The Clarkston News

Vol. 40 - No. 10

Clarkston, Mich. 48016

Thursday, November 6, 1969

2 Sections 10 cents

Hoag
Springport, Mich
49384



Jim's Jottings

There is a piece going around which bears repeating. It concerns what the atmosphere of a home ought to be.

"Give me a house with that lived-in look.

"Give me a house where no one is worried about the first scratch on the furniture because the second and third scratches are already there.

"Give me a house where every book and magazine are not neatly put away in a bookcase or magazine rack, but you find them scattered around in a sort of orderly profusion indicating that they have been used.

"Give me a house that isn't too peaceful and quiet, a house where there are arguments over the use of the telephone, a house where news reports blend with record players and piano indicating that the occupants are busy living life.

"Give me a house where you may find fingerprints of a child on the front door or window.

"Give me a house where you can't find the newspaper until you first find out who had it last.

"Give me a house where the children speak up to their parents, but don't talk back to them; where the parents listen to their children, but don't always give in to them.

"Give me a house where everyone knows his rights and everyone respects his obligations.

"Give me that kind of a house, and I'll show you a home."

Here are a few more graffiti from Bill McGlashen.

The Avon Lady always chimes in.

Sick jokes can be cured.

Traffic tieups are knotty problems.

A mongrel is some kind of a mutt.

Today's gay young blade doesn't use one very often.

Graffiti is what you throw at Italian weddings.

Admiral Byrd liked Pole Jokes.

I got a letter the other day addressed to "First Czech Press, Oxford, Mich." Somebody trying to tell me something?



Construction was started on the Vocational Education Building which overlooks the intersection of Dixie Highway and I-75. Estimated maximum cost of the building is \$1,207,900 which would include all work on the site and the 42,427-square-foot of building. Completion date is set for September, 1970 with the latest date, considering the possible delays caused by building trades complications, January, 1971. The building will accommodate approximately 550 students per day in 2 shifts. The curriculum will cover 11 occupational areas and will draw students from the school districts of Brandon, Clarkston, Holly, Our Lady of the Lakes, Waterford-Mott, Waterford-Kettering, and Waterford Township.

Teachers contract still unresolved

The details of the contract between the Clarkston Board of Education and the Clarkston Education Association (CEA) have not been completed at this date.

According to Floyd Vincent, Assistant Superintendent and one of the negotiators, the final contractual language of the arbitration clause has been put in the hands of board attorney, Charles Keller, and Harvey Wax, who represents the CEA.

Both parties have agreed, according to Vincent, to accept the attorney's decisions.

Officially, details of the rest of the contract will not be available until this issue has been resolved, and the final contract is drafted and ratified by both parties.

No word has been received from the attorneys indicating when the final agreement would be reached.

Mickey Stanley speaks here

The Clarkston Rotarians, their sons and a limited number of men and boys from the community, have a special treat in store for them at their annual Father and Son Banquet.

Mickey Stanley, Tiger baseball team's popular center fielder, will be the featured speaker of the evening.

The banquet is being held on November 17 at Howes' Lanes. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. President, Lewis Wint, will direct those desiring to purchase the \$4 tickets.

sports editor

Kirk Phillips of Clarkston has been named the Sports Editor for "The Ferris Torch." This is the student publication at Ferris State College in Big Rapids.

His column has been entitled "From the Back of the Bus." Kirk is a freshman at Ferris and did sports writing last year for the Clarkston News. He is the son of Mrs. Joan Phillips.

Receives jail term for drug offense

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer has sentenced Sarah Doremus, 18, to 1½ to 10 years in the Detroit House of Correction for possessing marijuana.

The 1969 graduate of Clarkston High School had been charged with selling marijuana, but was allowed to plead guilty to the lesser offense of possession.

Miss Doremus was arrested on September 3 after a State Police agent allegedly purchased several grams of hashish and 3 sticks of marijuana from her in her Pontiac apartment.

She has been held in the Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond since her arrest.

Degree recipient

Joan Marie Smith of 6159 Eastlawn, Clarkston, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Education from the University of Michigan. Commencement ceremonies were held in August.

Sue Griffiths win's DAR award



Sue Griffiths, winner of the Daughter of the American Revolution award at Clarkston High School.

Susan Lynn Griffiths, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griffiths, was named as the winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution Award.

The DAR award is given each year to a senior girl who has demonstrated outstanding qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Susan has demonstrated these traits as a varsity cheerleader, vice president of the Girls' Athletic Association and a member of the National Honor Society. An active member of the student government, she

was also a member of the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams in addition to her membership in the Pep Club and holding the office of class treasurer for the past 2 years.

The winner, this year, was picked by Milford Mason, High School Principal, the counselors and department chairmen.

Susan will enter a State competition in January. The winner of this contest will receive a state pin, a \$100 bond from the National Society and a \$50 bond from the State Society.

The winner of the state contest will then proceed to compete against other state winners for a \$1000 scholarship.

Are better roads coming?

The Village of Clarkston received \$10,174 from the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund in the 1968-69 fiscal year. This figure in the previous year was \$8,542. Much of the increase was due to hikes in gas and vehicle weight taxes, part of the "Good Roads" tax package enacted by the Legislature in 1967.

The gas tax was increased from six to seven cents a gallon, effective Jan. 1, 1968. The weight tax went from 35 to 55 cents per hundredweight, effective a year ago when vehicle license plates were placed on sale.

Nursery Moms hear pediatrician

Dr. James A. O'Neill, local pediatrician, was the guest speaker Tuesday evening at the monthly parent education program of the Clarkston Cooperative Nursery. His topic centered around the pre-school child, and was followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lois Weichel.

The past month has been a busy one for the boys and girls of the nursery. The children visited the home of Mrs. Alexa Tracy in Davisburg for horseback riding and a hike through the woods.

Two weeks ago the children journeyed to the Drayton Plains Nature Center where they delighted in feeding the animals.

Halloween week saw the pre-schoolers purchasing several pumpkins at Ritter's Farm Center. Back in the classroom, the boys and girls rolled and shaped their own doughnuts for their masquerade party. Mrs. Phyllis Johnson, teacher, did the honor of frying the treats, which were described by the cooks as "absolutely delicious."

Stories being read 4-5 year olds

Does your pre-schooler enjoy stories? Why not take him to hear the children's stories, read to 4 and 5-year-olds, at the library on the second and fourth Thursdays, from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.?

Members of the Clarkston Women's Club read and supervise these sessions. The only charge is 25c for the year to cover supplies. It is a good place to leave children while mother does the weekly grocery shopping.

In November and December stories are scheduled only for the first Thursdays, because of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

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obituaries

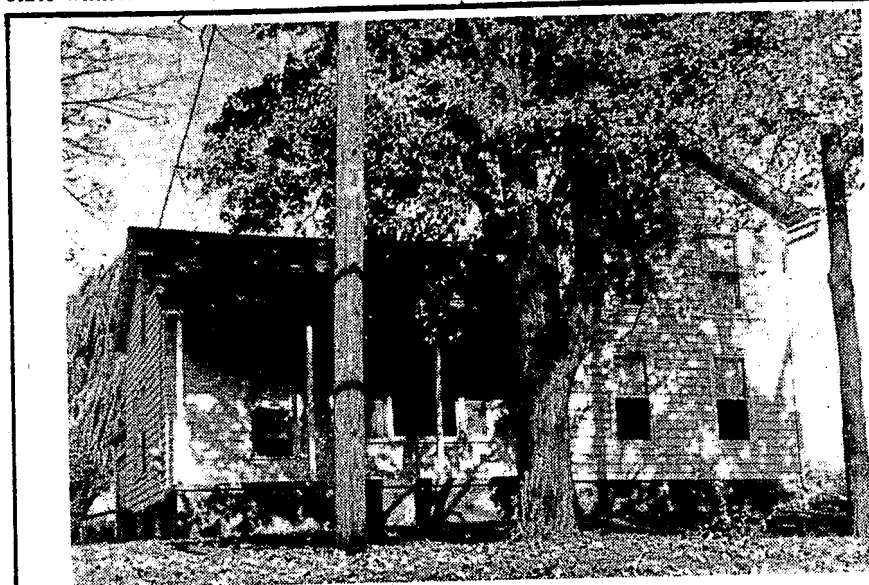
Charles Schrader S.J.

Reverend Father Charles E. Schrader S.J., who lived at Colombiere College on Big Lake road, died after a long illness on November 1. He was 79 years old.

Surviving is his sister-in-law, Mrs. Louise Schrader of Toledo, Ohio.

Father Schrader lay in state at the Lansing-Rilly Hall at the University of Detroit until the time funeral services were held on November 4 at Gesu Catholic Church in Detroit. Burial was in the Colombiere College Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home.



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Scouts from Troop 984 who outspooked themselves for their Halloween party are: Kathy Smith, Therese Weir, and Robin Smith. Back row: Michelle Weir, Holly Smith, Joan Snitchler, Kathy Howe and Debbie Fisk.

Local rock club adds honors

The bright red burlap covered booth and the perky red vests of the members of the Family Lapidary Club of Drayton Plains played a popular and prominent part in the recent show at the Light Guard Armory in Detroit.

Each member of the club participated in the show, as is their custom, by demonstrating and teaching the art of cutting, grinding and polishing cabachons (which can be made into jewelry). One hundred and eighty guests took advantage of the opportunity to learn.

Club members' private collections made up 47 showcases. In addition, the composite rock map of the United States that was made in 1968 as a club project and has won numerous awards was placed on display. It received a Special Award Ribbon from the Michigan Mineralogical Society.

Also on display were the trophies won by the editor of the club's bulletin.

Cy Johnson was awarded a first place for his showcase.

Chairmen for this year's show were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kasten and the co-chairmen were Mrs. William Rescoe and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taig.

Ski film highlights

A film, "Stein Turned On," will be the highlight of the November meeting of the Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club. The movie features Stein Erickson, Olympic gold medal winner and one of the deans of skiing today.

The meeting will be held at the Sashabaw Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 10.

"We hope to see new and interested faces," said Duane Richardson, president. "Our business meeting will be brief and the opportunity to meet in the new Junior High School may be an added incentive to interested parents."

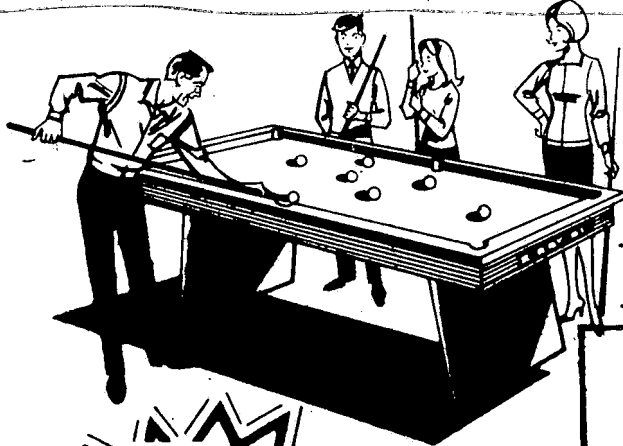
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editorial page

4 Thurs., Nov. 6, 1969

The Clarkston (Mich) News

International tragedy

During the total span of American history, our government has never before managed to place us in such a hopeless international dilemma.

The Korean conflict introduced a new philosophy of warfare. Sometimes called a "police action," the objective was simply to HOLD — not necessarily to win.

In Vietnam, too, U. S. forces have had the assignment of "holding" or preventing further gains by the Viet Cong.

Presumably, to do more than just "hold" might trigger World War III. The active alternative, however, seems to be an expensive stalemate that could go on for another 50 years. Military strategists might call an annual loss of 5 or 10 thousand American lives "modest." Parents, wives, relatives and friends would disagree violently with such an appraisal.

The growing wave of demonstrations is building pressure for our complete withdrawal, immediately — no matter what the effect might be on South Vietnam or on neighboring Laos or Cambodia.

Perhaps less directly and less immediately, such withdrawal might endanger Taiwan, South Korea, Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia and even Japan.

On an immediate basis, some believe that our unconditional withdrawal would result promptly in a total takeover by the North and a resultant execution of 3 million or more South Vietnamese men, women and children found to have been sympathetic to the government of the South and its allies.

It would, naturally, be totally impossible to substantiate such a blood-bath forecast. It would be equally impossible to discount such a prediction, either in total or in part.

Those advocating either a continuation of the "holding action" or a calculated, gradual withdrawal, point out that unconditional withdrawal is the equivalent of unconditional surrender and that our stature with our European allies as well as our Asian friends would be

greatly and permanently diluted. It would, they claim, lead to new Communist actions all over the world.

Again, those pushing for a complete pull-out, NOW, say that we have outworn our welcome and our effectiveness all over the world and it's time we quit playing world policemen and took care of our own youngsters, our own shores and our own problems.

Settlement in the form of a truce appears unlikely, if we can accept the reports on Paris' lack of negotiations. Altogether, it appears that no matter what we do we can't win. It also seems pointless, now, to speculate about just how we got into the mess.

Perhaps public opinion will expedite our plan of "Vietnamizing" the war with more and better trained men of South Vietnam. Of many unlikely and unacceptable solutions this could be the most probable.

As sad as the total proposition, is the much less important factor that we have even managed to make ourselves unpopular in South Vietnam—in spite of the lives and the millions we have invested there.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

November 5, 1959

Mr. Guy Walter has returned to his home on N. Main street after undergoing surgery in a Pontiac hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Robbins of Orion Rd. will be leaving this week for a six months' vacation in Winter Garden, Florida.

In this modern age of statistics, the Clarkston Community Library is in style with a very special number of its own. On Oct. 19, library card No. 1000 was issued to Miss Gloria Utschig, a fourth grade teacher in the Clarkston Elementary School.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

November 3, 1944

The Junior Literary Club met at the home of the sponsor, Miss Ada Scrace, on Wednesday night. A delicious dinner was served by the hostess at seven o'clock.

The Clarkston Parent-Teachers Association will meet at the school on Wednesday night, Nov. 15th at eight o'clock. Mr. Bonner Crawford of the University of Michigan Extension Department will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "School — Community Relations."

Dunston's Village Market Special — Fancy Yearling Hens 39c lb.

"If It Fitz . . ."

Speeches make me sick



By Jim Fitzgerald

Would you believe I paid \$100 to hear Gov Ronald Reagan speak — and then walked out before he opened his mouth?

Neither would I. So let the truth be told: I was present on an editor's discount, which is better than that given clergymen. But everyone else at the banquet, which covered a whole basketball court with no room to dribble, paid 100 bucks for a \$5 dinner. The idea was to raise money to help Michigan Republican legislators get re-elected. And if I'd keep my big mouth shut, a lot of influential people might think I'm a rich Republican, thus refuting the often-heard rumor that I'm a poor Communist.

(Actually, I'm a prohibitionist. I drink, but I want to bring back bootlegging so George Raft won't have to make those degrading TV commercials. That's no kind of work for a

self-respecting crook).

However, the price of the meal really doesn't matter. Free or \$1,000, I probably would have left before the speech anyway. And this is nothing against Reagan. True, he was a pretty bad actor. The only movie I liked him in was Kings Row, when he got chopped in half. And also true, he is not my idea of what a governor should be in the 20th century — or even the 18th. I keep having this nightmare where he is elected president and appoints John Wayne secretary of defense.

But still, I should have stayed and listened to Reagan. It was bad manners to leave. But I have this phobia or illness or something. I can't stand speeches. They give me a severe case of the twitches, a rash, and nausea. The only cure is escape.

Why is that, Doctor?

You might think this is a serious affliction for a newspaperman to have. There's no question that my profession sometimes requires that I listen to a speech. But not as often as you might think. Most hep speakers today supply the press with printed copies of their remarks before they make them. This allows the reporters to read along with the speaker, usually moving their lips. And their stories the next day always contain such illuminating paragraphs as: "Departing from his prepared text, Senator Smith coughed."

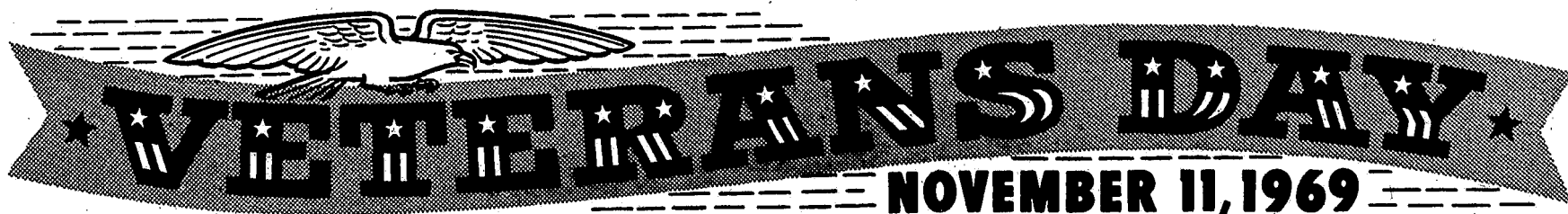
However, when there is no advance copy to ease my escape, and I am duty-bound to report the lousy speech, I manage to survive by playing a little game. I try to make notes on what the

man says before he says it. For instance, if Ronald Reagan says "I have no objection to college students speaking their minds," I know his next word is going to be "but." Or if President Nixon says "The 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in our schools must be enforced," I know his next words will be, "However, we must move slowly."

And so on. Everytime I'm right, I reward myself by taking a long look at the prettiest broad in the place, usually a waitress. When I'm wrong, my punishment is having to eat one of the cold green peas which I've hidden under my napkin.

This game doesn't prevent the twitching, rash and nausea, but it keeps me from thinking about it and scratching in public.

Onward and Upward. †

**VETERANS DAY**
NOVEMBER 11, 1969

Present melodrama this weekend

The Clarkston Village Players have concluded rehearsals for their first melodrama of the season and will be presenting the play beginning this weekend at the Depot Theater on White Lake Road.

"Pure as the Driven Snow" or "A Working Girl's Secret" in three acts will open November 7 and 8 at 8:30 p.m. It will be repeated on November 14 and 15 at the same hour. Directing the melodrama will be Homer Biondi and Technical Director will be Carl Wampfler. Billie Crowley and Pat Breidenbaugh are

serving as producers for the play by Paul Loomis.

There are several newcomers to the group in the cast. Those newcomers taking parts are Chuck Roberts and Carol Steward, Herbert Rose, Bruce Rose, Chris Rose, Ann Rose, Kay Lundy and Michelle Biondi. Others in the cast are Arthur Rose, Barbara Tyrrell, Char Frost, Betty Richard and Pat Thomas.

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



Mrs. Richard Jorgensen of 6880 Bluegrass, a member of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pontiac General Hospital, sells Dr. Rockwood W. Bullard Jr., Clarkston a ticket for the "High Fever Frolic Dance" which will be presented at the Sheraton Pontiac-Bloomfield Motor Inn on November 8 at 9:30 p.m. Dr. Bullard is the Chief of Staff at the Hospital. Proceeds from the party will be used to purchase life-saving equipment.

Letters to the Editor

PROVIDE

October 31, 1969

Dear Editor:

We noticed an article in your paper (Sept. 18 edition) regarding Sarah Harthum who ate the bittersweet berries.

The Michigan State Pharmaceutical Association has conducted an intensive poison prevention program since 1966.

The Oakland County Pharmaceutical Association is also very active in this area and has distributed many PAKs in Oakland County. Most pharmacies in Oakland County have the PAKs on hand.

OCPA also has a six-minute cartoon film directed at children (age 3-10) which explains to children the dangers of medicine.

For more information on our Poison Prevention film or program contact Robert Murray, R.Ph., Executive Secretary OCPA, 646-6426.

Sincerely,
Tom Cook, R.Ph.
Director, Professional Services

OBJECTS

HOW FAR OUT DO YOU HAVE TO GO TO BE SUBURBAN?

A real estate company is planning on putting Condominiums (Apartments) on a piece of property on Waldon Rd. and Almond Lane in Clarkston. The plan calls for 168 units on 17.33 acres. The zoning must be changed to allow them to build. Thirty-six home sites would fit on this plat.

The objection of the neighbors is that this is overcrowding. Also, Waldon Road is too busy now. Several children have been hit by cars on the way to school. We want neighbors, and have no objections to homes that conform to township zoning standards.

People crowded together is the root of trouble in the large cities. The only plus factor is a projected higher tax base, but more water and sewer would be needed.

To get the full story, attend the next zoning board meeting. If you live in the Orchard, please contact me to help fight this rezoning.

Keith A. Humbert
6440 Snowapple
Clarkston, Mich.
Phone 625-3908

INSPECTS

Dear Editor,

Enclosed is a sufficient amount of money to allow you to send me your most recent issue of the Clarkston News. If I am satisfied with the quality of the paper, I may like to subscribe.

Really, there are lots of my friends here at W.M.U. from Clarkston and I'd really dig seeing a copy of the News. (I'm a writer - sometimes.)

Sincerely,
Howard Norman

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Friday, November 7

Away to Avondale

SEASON

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<p>BERG CLEANERS 6700 DIXIE HIGHWAY 625-3521</p>	<p>DONN'S SKI HAUS WALTON BLVD. (WEST OF SASHABAW) 674-3035</p>
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<p>BOB PKERRATT STATE FARM AGENT 5863 DIXIE 623-0420</p>	<p>GORDY'S BARBER SHOP 585 SOUTH MAIN 625-3788</p>
<p>CLARKSTON LUMBER CO. 89 NORTH HOLCOMB 625-4940</p>	<p>HALLMAN APOTHECARY 10 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700</p>

VARSITY SCHEDULE

October 31, Milford, away

November 7, Avondale, away

YOU COULD BE THE

\$1

OFFICIAL

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE

- #1. Check the sponsor's name for incorrect spelling.
- #2. On the bottom of the envelope, write the initials of the THREE members of the family.
- #3. Entries may be mailed to the Clarkston News office at 5863 Dixie.
- #4. Deadline for entries is 5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 7.
- #5. A winning family will receive a \$100 prize again during the football season.

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Address.....

Phone No.....

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5326 WILLIAMSON, CLARKSTON

OCTOBER 2ND...MRS. THERESA HOOPENGARNER
6365 CLARKSTON ROAD, CLARKSTON

OCTOBER 9TH.....MIKE HOOPER
10398 ANDERSONVILLE ROAD, CLARKSTON

OCTOBER 16TH.....MRS. VERN ARMSTEAD
5220 STEVENS ROAD, CLARKSTON

OCTOBER 23RD.....ELLEN BOUCHARD
8568 DIXIE HIGHWAY, CLARKSTON

OCTOBER 30TH.....MRS. GRACE BURLEY
9848 HADLEY ROAD, CLARKSTON

NOVEMBER 6TH.....? YOU ? YOU ? YOU ? YOU ??



SCHEDULE

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

October 28, Kettering (4 p.m.), away

November 4, Milford (Dad's Nite) 7 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S WINNER

**5 CASH PRIZE
ENTRY FORM**

THE RULES:
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#3

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625-5322

Receives diploma



Richard A. Roy, the new Standard Oil dealer at I-75 and Sashabaw in Clarkston, has received a diploma from the oil industry's most comprehensive course in service station operation.

A three-week course, it is conducted at a specially equipped training center operated by the Standard Oil Division of American Oil Company in Detroit.

Entering the course September 8, Roy was schooled in all phases of service station operation. Especially stressed was the maintenance of a clean, attractive station as well as money, manpower and material management and knowledge of Standard's broad line of quality products.

A 1961 graduate of Clarkston High School, Roy formerly was associated for six years with Roy Brothers Standard of Clarkston and Pontiac.

He and his wife, Karolyn, are the parents of three children. The family home is located at 5851 Clarkston Road, Clarkston.

Clarkston Cadets at Conference

On Sunday, October 26, nearly 200 cadet and senior members of Michigan Wing Civil Air Patrol met at the Vandenberg Service Center, Selfridge AFB, for the 1969 Cadet Conference.

Presented by the Michigan Wing Cadet Council, the Conference outlined the activities available to CAP members in the Cadet Program through displays of communication capabilities; exhibits of model rockets, model aircraft and survival equipment. Pictorial exhibits presented the highlights of summer activities including trips abroad through the International Air Cadet Exchange, the

Flying Encampment at Norman, Oklahoma and Cadet Summer Encampment at Selfridge AFB, Michigan. A display of the History of CAP featured uniform items, membership cards and educational material used in the early days of Civil Air Patrol's cadet program.

Guest speaker at the Conference was Lt. Colonel Patrick McCarthy USAF, who recently returned from Vietnam where he flew 157 combat missions as an F-100 pilot. His present duty assignment is in Washington, D.C. In 1966 and 1967 he served as USAF/CAP liaison Officer for Michigan Wing.

Highlights of the afternoon portion of

the conference were the launching of a model rocket, a demonstration flight of a powered model aircraft and a chance to sample "survival food," including fresh water clams and octopus.

Cadets from Oakland County Group who helped make the conference a success were: C/Lt. Colonels Robert Grace and Gary Klann; C/Major John Bushart; C/Captain Bob Klann; C/WO Michael Exterkamp; and cadets James Chad, Mike Saile, Mark Peters, David Topolinski and Jonathan Carter (all of Clarkston Composite Squadron) as well as Cadet Don Hilliker of Holly Composite Squadron.

SCHOOL MENU

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MENU

November 10 - 14

MONDAY—Barbecued beef on bun, buttered peas, fruit salad, brownie & milk.

TUESDAY—Vegetable goulash, wax beans, bread & butter, fruit cobbler & milk.

WEDNESDAY—Baked beans & franks, bread & butter, applesauce, cake and milk.

THURSDAY—Meat Loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, fruit & milk.

FRIDAY—Fish stix, tartar sauce, browned potatoes, cabbage-carrot salad, bread & butter, ice cream & milk.

Menus are subject to change.

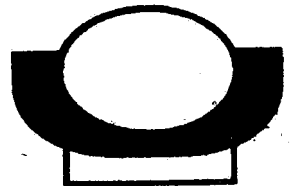


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3 letters, 3 numbers on '70 license

Michigan's 1970 automobile license plates will, for the first time, bear three letters and three numerals, Secretary of State James M. Hare announced.

Along with the change in plate design, Hare said, the expiration date for 1969 passenger car and motorcycle tags has been extended to March 31, instead of the end of each February. Commercial and trailer plates will expire on the last

day of February each year, as in the past. The shift in expiration dates was to help reduce the congestion and long lines of plate purchasers as deadlines approach. An additional month in which to buy passenger tags after commercial and trailer plate purchases have tapered off should alleviate the problem of crowding, Hare pointed out. Commercial and trailer tags will go on

sale October 1, and the first new passenger car plates will be available November 15.

The new plates will have a gold background with white letters and numerals representing the colors of Oakland University, Hare said.

"The change to a system of three letters and three numerals, from the former system of two letters and four

numerals," Hare explained, "is another step in our program to prepare for the future. The steadily increasing number of automobile registrations in Michigan demands a more flexible method of accommodating them. The new combination will permit the issuance of millions more plates without having to increase the number of characters on the tags. We could, by using every conceivable combination of letters and numerals, issue more than 20-million plates without fear of duplication."

Don't slough off this warning just because it's repeated

It's autumn, and the stores are advertising shotguns and rifles, duck decoys and moose calls, tents and sleeping bags...

It's that time of the year when the Michigan Heart Association does its best to do the job it was organized to do—namely, reduce heart attack. So Dr. Edward W. Green, its president, issued the annual warning:

Please, if you are sedentary—a man unused to physical exertion—and you must

hunt, be moderate and reasonable in the exertions which accompany it.

"Again and again, it has been demonstrated that men in poor physical condition incur an increased risk of heart attack—sometimes a greatly increased risk—when they undergo intense physical exertion.

"One thing you should do now is get an examination from your doctor and, with his approval, begin some moderate exercising," said Dr. Green, director of Cardiology, Children's Hospital of Michigan, in Detroit.

He listed some other reminders for hunters:

Don't run to duck blinds or after game.

Don't get chilled or overheated.

If you kill a deer, don't try to drag or carry it out yourself.

Don't stay out until you are exhausted. Don't spend the night drinking and playing poker, but if you do, take it easy the next day.

If you have a heart condition or are taking medication, tell other members of your party.

Don't hunt alone.

Don't overclothe yourself; choose light-weight but warm clothing.

"All these don'ts," said Dr. Green, "perhaps add up to another don't: Don't suffer a heart attack."

Ready Christmas

gifts for servicemen

Christmas is just around the corner—that is, if you're sending a gift package to a serviceman stationed overseas. With mailing deadlines quickly approaching, now's the time to start preparing your package.

Wonder what to send? Home-baked goodies, snapshots of family and friends and taped voices rate highest on servicemen's gift preference lists, according to reports from Red Cross staff members working with U.S. forces overseas.

Other preferred gifts include paperback books, current issues of sports and automobile magazines, wash cloths, soap bars on ropes, wash and dry towelettes, ballpoint pens with caps, stationery, pocket calendars and plastic picture and identification holders.

When packing gifts, a good "filler" is unbuttered popcorn because it keeps small items from sliding around. Chewing gum and wrapped pieces of hard candy also help fill corners.

If fruitcakes or cookies are sent, these perishable items must be wrapped individually in foil and packaged in metal air-tight containers. Snack items, such as nuts, party crackers and canned tuna or chicken, are favorites among servicemen, reports the Red Cross. They should always be sent in their tins and don't forget to include a small can opener.

Select gifts of clothing carefully, keeping in mind the military location and climate. In some areas, heavy work socks can be used, and sweaters and sport shirts are appreciated for off-duty leave when the serviceman is allowed to wear civilian clothes.

Suggested mailing deadlines for surface and air travel are:

PAL (Parcel Airlift). PAL mailing costs the regular parcel post rate to the APO and FPO departure point plus \$1.00 for air service from your city to the overseas base. Packages are accepted up to 30 pounds in weight and 60 inches in combined length and girth. Mailing is from Oct. 28 to Nov. 30.

SAM (Space Available Mail). Parcel post rate to APO or FPO departure point is the only fee. SAM parcels can be up to five pounds in weight and 60 inches in combined length and girth. Packages are airlifted overseas from the APO or FPO departure point. Mailing is from Oct. 21 to Nov. 23.

Air Parcel Post. For small package mailing, Air Parcel Post should be considered. On parcels weighing two pounds or under, Air Parcel Post costs even less than PAL. Airmail postage should be used. Mailing is from Nov. 30 to Dec. 11.

Firearms accidents don't usually happen to hunters

Accidental deaths from firearms in 1968 decreased 10 percent from 1967, according to statistics recently published by the National Safety Council.

Although most people tend to believe that firearms accidents usually happen with hunters, the reverse is true. The majority of fatal accidents are in the home, according to the annual "Accident Facts" published by NSC.

In 1968, there was a total of 2,600 accidental firearms deaths in the United States. (This statistic includes deaths from dynamite, bombs, etc. but not war operations.) Because of variances in reporting procedures, an exact figure is not available on accidental death to hunters by firearms. Using the best sources, statisticians generally agree that it is less than 300 per year.

The main dangers to hunters each fall are automobile accidents and heart attacks. Although much of the news media reports these as "hunting accidents," both categories are higher than firearms fatalities in the field.

The rate of hunting accidents has steadily decreased the past two decades, mainly because of hunter-safety programs by the National Rifle Association and state fish and game agencies. Forty-one

states, through their fish and game departments, now have voluntary or mandatory hunter-safety programs with emphasis on the 14- to 24-year age bracket.

Roughly 55 to 60 percent of the accidental firearms deaths each year are in the home. According to Gerald E. Montgomery, Executive Director of the Greater Detroit Safety Council, most of these accidents happen because of careless handling and improper storage of firearms and ammunition.

The True Sportsman...

1. Treats his gun with respect and is always careful where he points the muzzle.

2. Keeps the safety on until ready to fire and is positive of his target. To keep bullets from ricocheting, he never shoots at water or a hard, flat surface.

3. Loads his gun only when in the field or ready on the range. He never climbs or jumps over obstacles with a loaded gun.

4. Unloads his gun when not in use and leaves the action open. He stores guns and ammunition separately.

5. Keeps his equipment in excellent condition and is always sure he has the proper load for his gun.

Hunters! Buy hay in UP

Deer hunters headed north across the Big Mac should plan to buy their hay or straw in the Upper Peninsula.

B. Dale Ball, Director, Michigan Department of Agriculture, warned hunters and others who plan to take along straw or hay on their U.P. trips, that such action is in violation of the cereal leaf beetle quarantine.

The entire lower peninsula is under quarantine, but so far the Upper Peninsula has escaped the insect pest.

"We want to keep the U.P. cereal leaf beetle free," Ball said. "Hunters could easily transport the bug along with their hay."

Hunters are faced with two choices for their bedding material: find a source of fumigated straw or hay and get a copy of

the fumigation certificate, or buy their straw and hay once they cross the Big Mac.

Ball said most farmers and even gasoline dealers north of the bridge will know of a local straw dealer.

Last year during deer season, Michigan Department of Agriculture plant inspectors had to seize and burn a considerable amount of hunter's straw headed north across the bridge.

Most highways have maximum speed limits — often temporarily reduced by a slow moving vehicle. Don't lose your patience, warns the Institute for Safer Living. The only safe speed is the speed of traffic flow. Always move with it! Be especially alert on throughways where driving is faster and smoother.

Youth Committee elect officers

The Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee held its regular scheduled monthly meeting Monday, Oct. 27, 1969.

The main item on its agenda was the nominating, electing and installation of the Blue Ribbon Committee and its case load study, which was presented by case worker Robert Greenwood and Rev. Alex Stewart.

Mrs. Robert Kloc succeeded Rev. Arlon Stubbe as chairman. Mr. Duane Hursfall succeeded Mrs. James Freitag as vice chairman. Mrs. William Smith remained as Secretary and Mrs. Ermal Fender succeeded Mrs. Elmo Huntwork as treasurer.

We regret that Rev. Arlon Stubbe had to step down as chairman. He did an outstanding job in that capacity, as did the entire Blue Ribbon Committee.

We welcome the new chairman and her committee and know they will give their unselfish service as they have done so often in the past.

We wish to extend an invitation to the people in Independence and Springfield Townships to join us at our meetings. We need your help and support. This is our community and all its problems are ours. Come and participate in a useful and beneficial program. For additional information contact any of the above names.



Thank you for embarking on a year's venture with us.
 Ellison Austin
 Sgt. David W. Pike
 Mrs. A. Duke
 Mrs. Doris Boucard
 Raymond Loba
 Richard Birker
 Ray Norton
 Dorothy Haffer
 James Hoopingarner

Renewals

We're glad to have these folks back for another year.
 Gordon Spelbring
 C. Soulbey
 Ray Klein
 Raymond Weber
 C. M. Scholz
 George Miller
 Fred Olson
 C. Smart
 C. W. Robinson
 Harold Nicholson
 Dale Millward
 Charles Bildstein
 George Marshall
 Harold Welch
 Marie Brinkman
 Stanley Stelmach
 Billy J. Alumbaugh
 Gray Robertson
 A. R. Barcome

UIC. Fix A.M. hrs.
 P/T cks typ fee
 TANNEN
 P/T tchr's asst. M
 Nassau Agency 15
 P/T Telephone Ctr
 bd. voice, \$1.75 hr
 P/T CLK, rec'd
 sm type. Provi
 LAD
 P/T Tchr's Ctr
 \$2.55 hour. Res
 P/T Rec'd-Switch
 Mon-Fr 5:30-47
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 RM 204 15 E 40
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 AL SECY—Res pd
 Mngt. Exceller
 Provident Agency
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 pd, dicta, Park Ave.
 E AGENCY RM 204 15 E 40
 FEE PAID & OPEN
 President Retail bkad nec.
 11 W 42 Rm 700 (agency)
 EXEC dicta secy, il sten, \$135
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AUTOMOTIVE

1966 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Good condition. Sea Sand beige. \$850. Includes rack. Call 625-3062 after 5 p.m. or weekends.†††10-3c

JACK PAYNE is the going thing at Russ Johnson Pontiac Sales in Lake Orion. New or used.†††8-3c

WOW! watch things change when you buy a car from Jack Payne at Russ Johnson Pontiac Sales in Lake Orion.†††8-3c

1966 CHRYSLER 2-door Newport, radio, power steering, brakes & new white walls. \$1200. 623-0711.†††9t3c

1965 MUSTANG DRAG CAR. Please call 625-2335.†††9-3p

1967 GIRARD construction trailer. Tandem axle, ideal for equipment or hauling. Make offer. 625-4029.†††9-3c

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS
 625-5171 6 North Main
 Open 9 to 9
 New and rebuilt auto parts
 25tfc

1967 DODGE pick-up with shell camper. 26,000 miles. \$1600 or best offer. Call OR 3-2746.†††10-1c

FOR SALE

BLUE BATHTUB by American Standard. Never been used. First \$40 takes. Call 625-3553 after five or see at 104 North Main (next to Township Hall).†††???

ODD COCKTAIL and lamp tables. 1/2 price. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine—sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc.—modern cabinet. Take over payments of \$7 per month for 8 months or \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, FE4-0905.

The Pink Thimble

FALL AND WINTER WOOLS

NOW 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

BLENDS 1/3 OFF

Keating Village Market,

Joslyn road, north of I-75.
 Open daily except Monday.
 391-1441. †††1-tfc

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 625-2528.†††???

GIRL' sizes 10-12 and 3 petite, slacks, blouses, dresses. \$1 to \$3. Call 625-3624 after 6.†††10-2c

MAN'S WOOL car coat, size 38, \$5.00; baby scale, \$4.00; gray beige fur stole, \$25.00; blond Formica step table, \$4.50. 625-2361.†††10-2p

ALL BABY FURNITURE reduced 20% to close out. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

FOR SALE

TROPICALS GALORE
 Tropical Fish and Supplies
 over 100 varieties
 6561 Transparent Drive
 Clarkston 625-3558
 16tfc

FURNITURE - STEREO'S

New - Unclaimed
 Walnut bedroom suite, double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest and full size bed. Mar proof finish. Sold for \$149, unclaimed balance \$97.00.

Hollywood bed, complete with mattress, box spring, headboard and frame. Sold for \$99.00, now only \$69.00.

Lovely 80" sofa with floral Mr. and Mrs. chairs. Durable nylon fabric, reversible cushions. Sold for \$279.00, unclaimed balance \$188.00.

Colonial sofa with matching chair, Scotchguard fabric, self-decked with reversible cushions. Sold for \$279.00, unclaimed balance, \$196.00.

Danish modern walnut console stereo, AM-FM stereo radio. Diamond needle plays all size records. Sold for \$219.00, unclaimed balance \$146.00.

Spanish bedroom suite, large double dresser, framed mirror, 4 drawer chest, full size paneled bed. Sold for \$219.00, unclaimed balance \$168.00.

Maple bunk bed complete with mattress, guard rail and ladder. Sold for \$125.00, unclaimed balance \$95.00 complete.

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HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE
 461 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
 (near Telegraph)
 681-2383
 10 to 5 Daily
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NOTICE: special offer - guitar and 10 lessons for only \$39.95. Limited time only. Register now. Music Center, 268 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. FE 4-4700.†††10-3c

8 PIECE Colonial pine grouping, sofa, 2 chairs, 1 ottoman, 2 lamps, 2 tables, regular \$901.60, now \$698.88. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

1900 ROYAL 666 pot bellied stove, exc. shape. 6 foot pool table, like new. 625-3837.†††10-3c

HUGE CO-OP rummage sale. Antiques, miscellaneous, reasonable. No pre-sale. Thursday, Friday, Sat., Nov. 6, 7, 8. 9716 Hadley Rd., Clarkston. †††10-1p

GARAGE SALE - 6-family: Fri. and Sat., Nov. 8, 9 to 6, antiques, dishes, clothes & misc. 7855 Sashabaw.†††10-1c

CLOSE-OUT of 30 inch base and wall cabinets. Bases \$39, walls \$23.95. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

HARDWOOD FOR SALE. \$14 a face cord delivered. 634-3138.†††10-9p

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Nov. 8, 9 a.m. until 7. 6205 Sashabaw. Sponsors, D.A.V.A. Chapter 101.†††10-1p

KEEP CARPET CLEANING problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bob's Hardware, 27 S. Main St.†††10-1c

CONN CORNET \$80.00, Flute \$60.00. Good condition. 623-0441.†††8-3c

FOR SALE

BEAT THE RUSH
 Christmas Stocking Stuffers
 Toys and Games

from 49¢

BOOTHBY'S
 Dixie Hwy. and White Lake Rd.
 phone 625-5100

JACK PAYNE is the going thing at Russ Johnson Pontiac Sales in Lake Orion. New or used.†††8-3c

REGISTERED MARE and colt. Call after 2 p.m. 627-2458.†††10-3c

BOYS' CLOTHES, size 12-14 like new. Boy's new suit, size 12. 10 gal. aquarium set, complete. Slot car race set. Other misc. items. 625-3894. †††10-3p

GE TWO SPEED, suds saver, filter-flo washer. 12 lb. capacity. \$25. 625-2187.†††9-3c

BABY CRIB and mattress. Excellent condition. \$25.00. 625-3754.†††10-3p

FRIGIDAIRE STOVE 40" electric. Well-Built stove 36" gas. Kenmore electric washer, as is. Wedding gown, tiara and hoop. 625-4552.†††10-3p

WOW! watch things change when you buy a car from Jack Payne at Russ Johnson Pontiac Sales in Lake Orion.†††8-3c

1969 YUKON KING Kodiak 18 h.p., 18 inch track, used less than 20 hours. Phone 625-3234.†††9-3c

FUEL OIL SPACE HEATER w/thermo control blower. Good condition. Phone 625-2979.†††9-3p

6 PAIR of dacron ruffled curtains, excellent condition. Very reasonable. 6485 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. 673-7924.†††8-3c

PERRY MOUNT CEMETERY, 6 lots in section 1. High & dry, near entrance. 673-7924.†††8-3c

SINGER DELUXE MODEL—Portable zig zagger, in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments of \$5 per month. 5-year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE4-0905.

GARAGE SALE: wringer washer, cross cut saw, window and frame, bed complete, clothing, dishes, misc. Daily. 11388 Ember, Big Lake.†††9-3c

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One 20 year old
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 GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK
 Lamps of all kinds
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 Three complete sets of
 OLD DISHES
 Pull up chairs

Phone. 634-8991

FOR SALE

DEEP FREEZE 18 cu. ft. excellent condition. Make offer. 625-4029.†††9-3c

FOR SALE: firewood. Dry oak. Light hauling. Will cut trees. Call 625-2784.†††4-tfc

ACT NOW! Summer sale prices on chairs and sofas reupholstered. Free estimates. Call 335-1700, Upholstery Inc.†††51tfc

SOUTH SEAS FISH CENTER

Tropical Fish and Supplies
 Come in and compare our prices.
 65 N. Holcomb 625-1753
 8-3c

ONE ONLY. Student metal desk. \$25. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

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

TWIN SIZED Hollywood beds, \$68.88. Complete with frame, headboard, box spring and mattress. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

RED HUNTING OUTFIT size 42-44. Winchester 30-06 rifle. 625-3739.†††9-3p

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Duncan Phyfe mahogany lamp table. Two dining room chairs in good condition. 391-1612.†††9-3c

WANTED: string bass fiddle. 7370 Perry Lake. 625-4029.†††9-3c

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FOR SALE

LUXURY PLUS BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE SITE in Village Green Mobile Home Park. 12 x 60 Marlette deluxe model. Indirect lighting in dining room. Colored bath fixtures. Loads of closets and built-in bookshelves, etc. Buy on this site. Dorris and Son Realtors, 674-0324.†††8-3c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

25 ACRE FARM for sale. 2 barns with 17 box stalls, 1/2 mile race track, 2 bedroom house. 8350 Pine Knob Rd. \$55,500. 623-0711.†††9t3c

YEAR 'ROUND LIVING: Lakefront home near Ortonville. Built in 1967. Three bedroom ranch. Call Dorris and Son at 674-0324.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: New office space with secretarial answering service. Private parking, air conditioning, and carpeting. Inquire at 18 1/2 S. Main or call 625-5520.†††51tfc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom ranch with family room. Carpeting and drapes, 2-car attached garage. Located on large lot on M-15 near shopping center. Clarkston area. \$225 per month, plus security deposit. Daytimes call 625-2601.†††9-tfc

PLEASANT 3 rooms and bath for couple. 373-5537.†††8-tfc

WILL SHARE living quarters and mobile home with elderly lady, references exchanged. 394-0021.†††5-6c

FOR RENT: 3-year-old home, newly decorated, 1 mile from I-75. 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, rec. room, fireplace and built-ins. \$210 per month. References and security deposit required. 625-4668.†††10-1c

WANTED TO RENT

WORKING WOMAN desires furnished room in Drayton Plains area near G.M. Parts Div. Call 742-9665 or write 2196 Briar Lane, Flint.†††9-3p

SERVICES

ROAD GRAVEL, top soil, fill dirt. Have truck, will haul. Also dozer work. Phone Call collect 627-2015.††35tfc

LEE BEARDSLEE Sand and Gravel. Top soil, road gravel, limestone, fill. All sand, gravel and stone products delivered. 623-1338.†††9-3c

CAVANAUGH'S TREE SERVICE—tree removal, land clearing, pruning specialists, spraying, bracing & cabling. Fully insured. 24 hour service for Storm Damage. Call 334-9049.†††46tfc or 335-4309

SCOTTY'S PLASTERING SERVICE. Plaster, cement & concrete repairs. Simulated brick & stone. Call OR 4-3467 and 625-2673 after 5 p.m.†††3-3tptfc

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. Have references. 625-4858.†††9-6c

For DECORATING problems call us. We do paper hanging, painting, and wall washing. Reasonable. Phone 673-2872.†††28tfc

IRONING SERVICE. Call 625-2268.†††4-tfc

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.00 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.†††49tfc

NOW IS THE TIME to landscape. Burning bush in color. Imported Holland Bulbs, Evergreens, shade trees, flowering shrubs, potted fruit trees.

ORTONVILLE NURSERY
10448 Washburn Rd. 627-2545
Open 7 days a week 6-4c



AUBURN HEIGHTS
PAVING COMPANY

All work guaranteed for one year. Call today, work done tomorrow. Phone Fe 5-6983. Walter Causey, 497 South Paddock Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48053.†††33tfc

TRUCKING: sand, gravel, top soil and fill. 692-5614.†††8-3p

SERVICES

A-1 TOPSOIL, black dirt, shredded peat, road gravel — all sand and stone, products delivered. Phone 625-2231.†††36tfc

POODLE GROOMING — pick up and delivery service. Between 8 a.m. — 3 p.m. Call 625-4415. Poodles available.†††10-3p

NEW AND USED sump pumps repaired. Submersible and uprights. Fe 8-6642.†††8-3c

HAVE PICKUP TRUCK; will clean basements, attics and garages. 673-1475.†††8-3p

LOST

LOST OR STOLEN Oct. 15: large male Irish setter, greying around the mouth. Reward for information leading to or return. Call Goodrich collect 636-2796.†††9-3p

LOST: small long-haired white dog with black face in area of Methodist Church. Answers to Sam. Small reward. 625-4259.†††10-3c

FOUND

FOUND: young beagle. Vicinity of Dixie and Foster. Call 625-3785.†††10-1c

PETS

1 YEAR OLD part Huskie and German shepherd. Free to good home. 625-4029.†††9-3c

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. Clarkston Community Schools. Contact Mr. Cilley, School bus garage. 6595 Middle Lake Rd.†††8-3c

MALE HELP WANTED: car wash attendant for automatic car wash. Local area, no exp. necessary. Phone 625-3762 or 673-1500.†††10-3c

FEMALE BUS DRIVER—year around, for private school. Call 642-1500.†††8-3c

NIGHT FORMAN trainee wanted for plastic plant. Good opportunity for advancement. Inquire at Larden Plastics Inc. 10375 Dixie Hwy., Davisburg, Michigan. Ask for Scott Lloyd, phone 625-3114.†††10-1c

The News is gaining new friends and subscribers each week. Get 52 weeks of news of Independence Township for just \$4.00. Call 625-3370.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: cook and waitresses. Experienced preferred. Janitor wanted. Tally Ho Restaurant. 625-5370.†††9-3c

WHOLESALE PRICES ON PREMIX: Rawleigh, High Potency, Vitamin-Antibiotic trace mineral premixes, available to only one livestock raiser in each township. Our feeding programs will boost production. Direct to you shipments will lower feed costs. In awarding dealerships earliest postmark will be determining factor. WRITE — NO OBLIGATION: Frank Grosser, Dist. Sales Mgr.; 527 Quinlan Dr., Box 115; Williamston, Mich. 48895.†††10-2c

SNOWMACHINE DEALERS WANTED — VIKING snowmobiles. Interested parties contact E&M Distributors, 1778 E. Greenwood Rd., Prescott, Michigan, 48756, or phone 517-873-3500.†††10-4c

KEEP YOUR FULL TIME JOB as wife and mother. Full time pay, part time work. Free \$342 wardrobe. No collecting, no delivery. We train Queens-Way. 573-5171, 673-2139.†††10-4c

YOUR OWN profitable business without any investment of your savings. W. T. Rawleigh Company provides everything you need to make extra money in spare time. You serve customers who have known Rawleigh Household Products for their top quality for years. Be your own boss, choose your own hours and make as much extra money as you have time for. Write Frank Grosser, Dist. Sales-Mgr. 527 Quinlan Dr., Box 115; Williamston, Mich. 48895.†††10-2c

BABY SITTER WANTED two days a week. Transportation furnished. 625-3754.†††10-3p

WORK WANTED

WANTED: babysitting in my home, afternoon or evenings. 1 or 2 children over 1 yr. 75c an hour. 623-1287.†††8-3p

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME by the hour, day or week. Call between 4 and 6 p.m. 623-9345.†††7-3c

WILL CARE FOR CHILD in my home. 625-3270.†††9-3c

CARD OF THANKS

The family of William Jones would like to extend grateful appreciation to Harold and Norma Goyette, Fr. Francis Weingartz, Rosary Guild of St. Daniels Church, all our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during our recent loss.

LEGAL NOTICES

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058
No. 95,048

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Della E. Newman, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on December 10, 1969, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ward S. Newman, Jr., administrator, praying for examination and allowance of his Final Account, assignment of the residue and discharge of said administrator.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: October 15, 1969

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate.
Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6

Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan

NO. 96,374
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Ilene French, deceased.
It is ordered that on December 23, 1969 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Joseph O. French, administrator, praying for the examination and allowance of his Final Account, fees, assignment of residue and discharge of said fiduciary.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: October 28, 1969

Nov. 6, 13 & 20
Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate

Powell, Peres, Carr & Jacques, Attorney
3505 Elizabeth Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan

NO. 100,601
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Bertha C. Budwit, deceased.
It is ordered that on December 23, 1969 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Nancy A. Sabourin for the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: October 28, 1969

Nov. 6, 13 & 20
Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate

Need paper tablecloth? The Clarkston News has it in 40x300 rolls for just \$3.60. 5 S. Main, Clarkston.

PERSONALIZED STATIONARY



LAST CHANCE

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Until

November

15th

Clarkston News

5 South Main

625-3370



Majorettes, left to right, Becky Byers, Sue Surre, Jane Wisley and Bonnie Clefman.

Archery range now open

Archers — get out that archery outfit and take it to the finest indoor archery range in this area. Every Tuesday evening, beginning November 4, there will be open and league shooting at Oakland County's Waterford-Oaks Activity Center, 2800 Watkins Lake Rd., located just west of the Farmers' Market in Waterford Township.

Featured each Tuesday evening will be lessons, league shooting and open shooting.

Sessions will be instructed by the famous state champion Clayton Daniels of Auburn Heights. Clayton is the 1969 state champion shooting the Flint Round.

Sessions begin Tuesday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. and will continue for twelve (12) weeks.

Initiated

Robert D. Nicoson, graduate of Clarkston High School, has been initiated into the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity at Indiana State University, Terre Haute.

Initiation was held on October 25.

Nicoson is a sophomore and is active as news editor of the campus newspaper, honorary physical education club, public relations officer of SAE and in intramural sports.

There is a membership in SAE of over 164,000, and the local ISU chapter has 60 active initiates.

Nicoson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nicoson of Terre Haute.

Wolves bow to Milford

Chalk up another loss for the Clarkston Wolves. Last Friday they were defeated for the eighth time at the hands of the Milford Redskins by a score of 44-18.

The Wolves tried a new offensive play called the "shotgun" offense, which apparently backfired. This play is supposed to give the quarterback more room and more time to pass to his receivers, as well as better blocking for running plays.

The high scoring Redskins picked up 14 points in the first quarter. Clarkston made 12 points on a run by Mark Swanson and a pass from Swanson to Prasil to keep the Wolves in the game.

In the second quarter, Milford scored a touchdown which was called back by a 15 yard penalty for illegal use of hands. With 11 seconds left in the half, Milford scored 8 more points on a touchdown and a run for the extra points, making the score at half time, 22-12 in Milford's favor.

Starting the third quarter the Redskins

scored another 8 points on running plays. Two plays after the Wolves got the ball, Milford intercepted a pass from Swanson to Hallman and ran 30 yards for another touchdown and also made the run for 2 extra points. Clarkston scored another touchdown on a pass-run from Swanson to Hallman, bringing the score up to 38-18 at the end of the third quarter.

With 21 seconds left in the game Milford scored the final touchdown on a run that ended the game.

Next week the Wolves will play the Avondale Yellowjackets on the Avondale field, just south of Rochester.

Nurses to meet

The Nursing Alumni of Oakland Community College will be holding their second general meeting on November 5 at 7 p.m. The group will meet in the Nursing Laboratory at the Highland Lakes Campus at Union Lake.

Makes team

Mark Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Erickson of 6140 M-15, is running for the Wheaton College cross country team this season. Erickson, who graduated from Clarkston High School, majors in Christian Education.

Wheaton, an interdenominational Christian liberal arts college located in the suburb of Chicago, held a record of 10-3 in dual meet competition last year.

THANK YOU

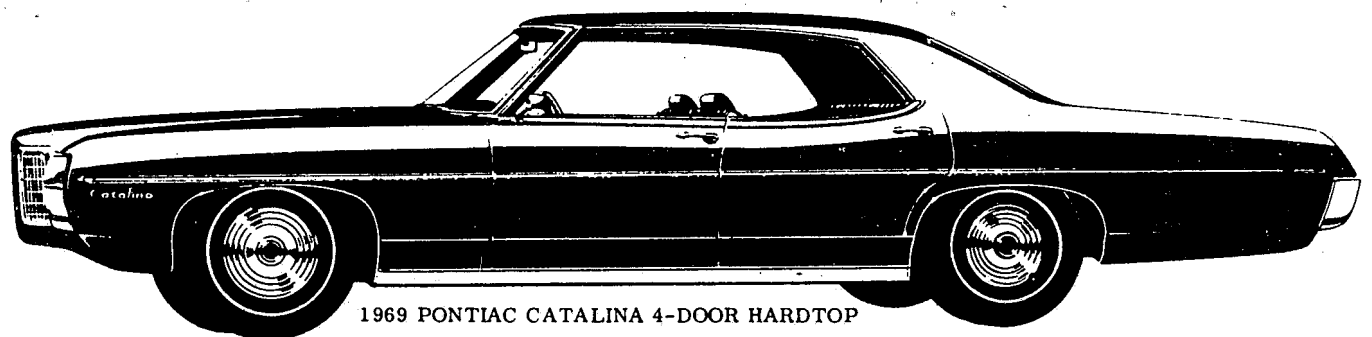
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Mobil Park Specialists, Sewers, Subdivisions, etc.

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TO CHOOSE FROM



1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR HARDTOP

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WHAT YOU COULD
BUY FOR ONLY....

\$2695

1969 Catalina 2 door hardtop
Radio-heater-hydra-matic transmission.

Power steering, power brakes, vinyl trim.

White sidewall tires-low mileage

Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales, Inc.

North Main, Clarkston

625-5500



Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Kerr, Jr. of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marcella Bell, to Glenn Thomas Lechner, son of the William Lechners of Pontiac. Mr. Lechner will complete his studies in electronics at Oakland Community College in June. A spring wedding is planned.

Around the Town

by W.O.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Robinson served coffee on Sunday, November 2, to 40 friends to honor Mrs. Ruth Smith and Mr. Cal Beatty, whose marriage is scheduled for November 22.

Best wishes for happiness in their new home in Oscoda are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Longair. How about inviting us all up for a week of fishing?

Greg Compton is home from the hospital. Keep up the good work, Greg. You have a big group of friends rooting for you.

Thirteen couples astounded Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Hamilton on Saturday night when they held a surprise housewarming for the couple who moved into their new home on Middle Lake road in late September. The quality and value of the gifts that were presented proved that — we only hurt the ones we love. The Hamiltons now are equipped with a new stock of white elephants.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship are busy planning the details for their spaghetti supper which they will hold on November 13.

Last call for any articles to be sent to the orphans in Vietnam. Mrs. Lewis Wint has asked that everything be at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home by November 8. Clothing, books, puzzles, candy, pens and pencils, writing paper, even if it is used on one side.

All parents of high school students are invited to attend "Back to school night" on Wednesday, November 12. Everyone will meet in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and from there will proceed to follow their son's or daughter's daily schedule at which time they will have an opportunity to see the classrooms and meet their child's teachers.

Plans have been completed for the annual High Fever Frolic Dance to be held this year at the new Sheraton Pontiac Bloomfield Motor Inn on November 8. The 9:30 p.m. event will be concluded with an early morning breakfast. Guests will dance to the music of the Jack Qualey Band. Co-Chairmen of the dance are Mrs. Robert C. Andersen and Mrs. Robert C. Irwin.

Tickets and information will be available at the Volunteer Office of Pontiac General Hospital or call Mrs. Richard Jorgensen at 625-2922.

Tickets will also be sold at the door the night of the event.

The dance is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Pontiac General Hospital. Over the past four years, the Auxiliary has contributed more than \$130,000 to the hospital for the purchase of life-saving equipment.

Betty and Fred Olsen of Pear St., flew to California on October 20 and spent 9 days with the Ray Grundy family in Anaheim. Mrs. Grundy, the former Joyce Tersigni of Clarkston, and Betty graduated together from the 1946 class in Clarkston. The couples spent a lot of time catching up on events from their home town and also visited many interesting places, Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Japanese Deer Park and many others. The Olsens returned in time to celebrate their 23rd wedding anniversary on November 2 with their daughters, Linda and Julie.

The Clarkston Extension Club will hold its meeting on November 18, at 10 a.m. The lesson will be on New Fabrics. Sack lunches requested.

Troop 984 had a Halloween party on October 30. All the decorations and costumes were made by the 18 second year Girl Scouts.

They had cider, doughnuts and candy. Highlights of the event were the apple dunking and treasure hunt.

The Clarkston News

Section

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Nov. 6, 1969 13

Kutting Korners

by Jean Sura

I am interested in printing a Christmas or Holiday Supplement if all you readers will help me. While it may seem premature, I have to have these recipes before November 15. Publication will depend upon the number of contributions that are made. Won't you start thinking today about what holiday recipes you might like to share?

Last week I promised to tell you about a method of treating pine cones that would make them into a fine gift or a treasure around your own fireplace. I found out since then that this same treatment can be used on small logs to get the same desired colorful effect.

All you need in addition to the cones or logs are ordinary chemicals which can be found in most drugstores or even in your own home. Use a container of crockery or wood of proper size and shape to mix the chemicals in; and protect your hands with rubber gloves.

Select the color you want and mix the chemicals for that color in water in the proportion of about ¼ pound of chemicals to one quart of water. Place the cones or logs in a cheesecloth sling and soak in the solution for several minutes. Lay the treated cones on a thick layer of newspaper to dry after draining them well over the container of chemicals. It will take at least two days for them to dry. The following chemicals produce the following colors:

Table salt	Yellow
Borax	Bright Green
Calcium Chloride	Orange
Copper Sulphate	Blue
Copper Nitrate	Emerald
Lithium Chloride	Purple
Strontium Nitrate	Red
Barium Nitrate	Apple Green

It might be advisable to find someone who is interested in the project and each

get several of the chemicals. That way you would get more varied colors.

The pine cones, all dipped and dried, make an excellent gift item when placed in a basket or decorative container. It is just the thing for the happy fireplace owner. It is also a perfect gift for youngsters to make for those special names on their Christmas list.

Here is another quick bread recipe for a good fast start at breakfast. It contains fruit and cereal and is an attractive way to start the day and get the nutritional value that you and your children all need.

Applesauce All-Bran Bread

¼ cup butter or margarine
 ½ cup sugar
 1½ cups applesauce (unsweetened)
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1½ cup flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 ½ teaspoon soda
 1 egg
 1 cup All-Bran
 ½ cup nutmeats
 ½ cup raisins

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Add All-Bran, applesauce, vanilla and raisins. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add to first mixture with nutmeats stirring only until flour disappears. Bake in greased, lined pan 1 hour in 375 degree oven for 30 minutes. Cool before cutting.

I prefer to bake this bread in cans that formerly held peas or beans. Grease and fill pan about 2/3 full.

When bread is removed and sliced, it makes nice little round servings.

Be sure to check the baking time when you use them though. The smaller the can the less time it takes to bake. Use a toothpick or (my mother used a straw from her broom) something to test for doneness.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

American Legion Post 63
 Clarkston Child Study Club 8 PM

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Dixie Squares
 Football at Avondale 8 PM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Dixie Saddle Club

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Rotary Club 6:30 PM
 Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club 7:30 PM
 Village Council, 8 p.m.
 School Board Meeting, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

VETERANS DAY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Wed. Night Dance Club
 Jaycettes 8 PM
 "Back to School Night."
 Clarkston High School, 7:30 p.m.

'Pseudoscientific mumbo-jumbo'

Enzymes: washday miracle or a fake

In the new-product explosion that followed World War II, the nation's major soap makers unveiled synthetic detergents as their miracle answer for washday blues.

Then, in rapid succession, they brought out low-suds detergents, detergents that worked in cold water, detergents with special optical brighteners, even detergents with little blue dots, all hailed in their time as the key to a whiter, brighter wash.

Now the big three of the laundry industry—Procter & Gamble Co., Colgate-Palmolive Co. and Lever Bros.—have still another solution for the home laundress' lament—enzymes.

Television commercials depict laundry enzymes as hungry little creatures that eagerly gobble down stains too formidable for ordinary detergents.

Newspaper ads laud enzymes as "a new, different ingredient."

Edward J. Bock, president of Monsanto Co., proclaims that laundry enzymes, which Monsanto makes, are "the most significant advance in the detergent industry in the last 20 years."

But now the Wall Street Journal reports that not everyone shares that view.

Consumer Reports, a consumer-oriented magazine, studied the presoaks last January and yawned, "Ho-

hum, another washday miracle." The magazine said that nonenzyme detergents used as presoaks did "as good a job on most of the stains" as the new enzyme products. If the enzymes had an edge, the magazine said, it was on blood and gravy stains, where "some very slight differences" were detected.

Consumer Reports was equally unimpressed with enzymes packed into detergents. "Whatever it is that enzymes do in a presoak, they do it slowly; it seems unlikely that enzymes would be very effective against stubborn stains during the short time of contact in a wash cycle," the magazine asserted.

"From the ad man's standpoint, however," Consumer Reports continued, "enzymes open up a whole new world of pseudoscientific mumbo-jumbo." And, concluded the magazine, "It isn't hard to guess what the future holds—an almost certain price increase."

Similar criticism of the new detergents came from across the Atlantic. The British Consumer Association, another nonprofit consumer group, matched up the nonenzyme and enzyme detergents recently and concluded they worked just about as well.

Chas. Pfizer & Co., the drug and cosmetic maker,

told the Wall Street Journal it has proof that its enzymes work. It says that clothes washed for 10 minutes in a nonenzyme detergent came up to only 56% of the maximum obtainable rating when measured on a light meter for their ability to reflect light. Addition of the company's enzyme, Pfizer boasts, increased efficiency to 78%.

In their private utterances, however, some of the soap makers are more restrained.

A Procter & Gamble technical report, for instance, allows that liquid chlorine bleach also has its strong points. Says the technical memorandum: "There are some stains that neither liquid bleaches nor enzymes will remove, such as rust or heavy lubricating oils. There are a number of stains that liquid bleaches will remove that enzymes won't remove, such as coffee, tea, mustard, wine, and certain lipsticks and ink. There are some stains that enzymes will remove that liquid bleaches won't completely remove, such as blood and milk-based stains."

At another soap company, an official insists enzymes are effective when used as a presoak. But he concedes, "whether they have time to do anything in the wash cycle is up for grabs."

"Enzymes," says still another soap company official, "are primarily a marketing gimmick."

AUTUMN is in the air

Smoked Picnics 5-6# **49¢**
LB.

TRY RUDY'S
Pork Sausage LB. **79¢**

MIRACLE WHIP
Salad Dressing QUART **49¢**

HI-C
Orange-Grape Juice
3/ **89¢**
46 OZ. CANS

CHASE & SANBORN/
Coffee LB. **69¢**

ROBINHOOD/
Flour 5# **49¢**

Carrots 3/ **39¢**
BUNCHES

HOME GROWN
Apples 4# **59¢**



STOKELY'S
Pumpkin 29 OZS. **29¢**

HERSHEY'S MILK
Chocolate Chips 12 OZS. **55¢**

Walnuts LB. **59¢**

BIRDSEYE
Peas or Corn
2/ **45¢**
10 OZ. PKGS.

PORRITT'S
Half & Half QUART **39¢**

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

Kleenex Tissues 4/\$1
200

Bold 3# **75¢**
LB. BOX

RUDY'S MARKET

9 South Main

625-3033

United Fund collection's mount in Township

Mrs. Vernon Sturdy reported last week that \$460 of the United Fund goal of \$2,750 had been reached thus far in the campaign. Mrs. Sturdy is the Independence Chairman.

The second Pontiac Area United Fund report luncheon was held Thursday, October 30 at the Elks' Lodge in Pontiac. \$750,442 was reached of the \$1,240,000 goal or 60.5%.

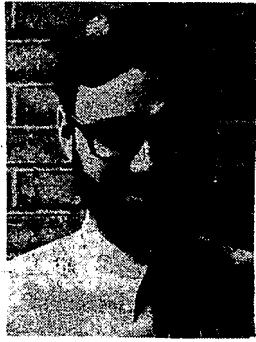
Over 6,000 people in the Independence area were served this year by P.A.U.F.

Agencies. The P.A.U.F. also contributes \$1,575 toward the Independence Citizens' Recreation Committee.

Mrs. Vincent Bronsing of Thendara Drive, Clarkston, heads this year's P.A.U.F. Community Division.

Next report luncheon will be held at the Pontiac Holiday Inn on November 6. All campaign luncheons are sponsored by area businesses. The campaign runs through November 7.

Dead reckoning . . .



I need you, Ruth!

by Don Lytle

I was involved in an aborted panty raid once.

My roommate, a fabricator with intelligence, instigated many firsts at our parochial alma mater; but the night he put down his spy glasses after having studied the girls' dorm for a period of minutes and announced, "I've got to see my girl and quick!" — we knew our confined lives were soon to be liberated. Fred was on fire that night with no place to burn.

Leaping to the top of the nearby dresser, Fred announced his machinations to the entire room, and spread it did, like a grass fire, throughout the entire second floor of Chapman Hall. "Let's have a panty raid!" says he. Needless to say, he discovered from that statement that the motley range of males surrounding him were also close to open combustion.

"Yea, let's!" says we.

Fred's particular motivation that moment happened to be a preacher's daughter residing in Williams Hall, the residence of all the pretty young things, who in addition to being physically well-endowed, possessed a certain innate animal magnetism that could transform him from Fred, the Pussy Cat, into Fred, the Tiger. His leadership at that moment atop the dresser was white fang and "growl." He was absolutely brilliant.

About fifty of us stormed the front doors of Williams Hall that same night but our coup was repeatedly smashed by the scrappy dorm mother and her "heavy weights" brandishing brooms, books and firehose as weapons. "The fort seems

impregnable," says Fred. "Let's harass."

"Yea, let's," says we. And we began by spinning out a line of aroused males which encircled the dorm and by chanting such timely interjections as "Women need men!" or "A panty in every foot locker!" Fred's was more personal; something like "I need you, Ruth . . ." (Ruth was her name). Evidently that morning some contractors had been digging footings for an addition on the back side of the dorm. Certainly the holes had not been dug as graves, but

I was striding out in a mischievous merriment just slightly to the right and rear of Fred, who headed the line, when his sweating body slipped neatly out of sight just to left of my track. It was as if an animal earth had swallowed him — in one silent gulp. The momentum of the line carried me several rods before the word got to the ranks that our leader and chief program chairman had apparently fallen into a bottomless pit.

Nature was warning us of our devious ways, or at least this was the interpretation Fred gave to the whole episode, his Puritan conscience and all. To our Puritan minds, this seemed terribly logical and convincing. We carried our fallen leader (frustrated anyway) back to his room where he concluded his interpretive monologue flat on his back.

Fred was on fire many times in the future, but instead of oration, persuasion and panty raids, he purchased stronger binoculars and simply stared at Williams Hall for much longer periods of time. So did we.

FOR
YOUR
LOVELIEST
THANKSGIVING



A feminine, flattering hairstyle featuring the new softer look of tendrils and curls will make the holiday your day to shine. Make a date with us not to avoid disappointment!

Leeta's Beauty Salon

14 SOUTH MAIN.....625-5440

Methodist Youth Fellowship

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

November 13

5:30-7:30

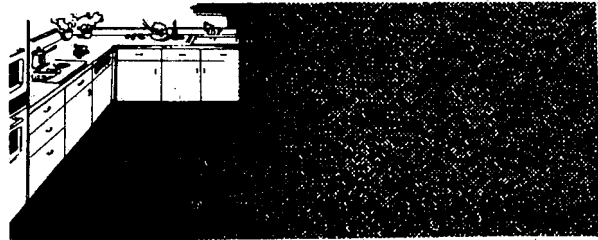
ADULTS \$1.25.....CHILDREN .75¢

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23 SOUTH MAIN.....625-2651

VISIT OUR SALON DURING



Pine Knob Beauty Salon

5553 SASHABAW(PINE KNOB PLAZA) 625-4140

Silent auction

Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday, November 12th at 4:30 p.m. at the Elk's Club in Rochester. Dinner will follow at 6:00.

Mrs. Fred Davidson of Clarkston will be in charge of a Silent Auction. Several Clarkston Educators belong to this group, and are planning to attend.

Members are asked to contribute an item for the auction, proceeds of which will be used to establish a College Supply Fund for two students.

Enrolled

Patti Watterworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watterworth, 7445 Bridge Lake Rd., Clarkston, is enrolled as a freshman this fall at Edgewood College, Madison, Wis. She is majoring in nursing at Methodist hospital in Madison and takes her liberal arts courses at Edgewood. She is a graduate of Clarkston High School.

Daniel H. Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Franklin, 6480 Pine Knob, is among the 977 collegians enrolled at Evangel College, Springfield, Mo. this fall.

A freshman, he is majoring in pre-dentistry. He is a graduate of Clarkston high school.

Evangel is a four-year accredited college of arts, sciences and humanities. It is the national college of the Assemblies of God, with students enrolled from 48 states and eight foreign countries.



Girl Scout Troop 984 turns out in full dress for its Halloween party at the Bailey Lake School. Shown from left to right, front row, are: Mary Smith, Lynne LaRocque, Kari O'Neill, and Kimberly Davis. Back row include: Kathy Warren, Debbie Mechigian, Joni Miller, Sharyl Scribner and Lori Brown.



Phone 625-3370

before 10 a. m. on Tuesday



Behind
the
Counter

FROM
KEITH
HALLMAN

It's long been known that most people don't follow their doctor's advice when it comes to taking medicine. Almost two-thirds of those included in a recent study didn't get their prescriptions filled, didn't take the medicine as directed, or stopped taking it.

Failure to have the doctor's order for drugs filled was either open ("I couldn't afford it right then") or hidden ("I must have lost it somewhere"), but it often reflected a fear of illness that was greater than the fear of pain. You'd be surprised how many people are convinced that they have a hidden cancer, and will not be comforted by a pill or by any other explanation of their discomfort.

Sometimes a medication is so unpleasant that the patient stops taking it. Or, as Dr. Bertam Moss points out in "Caring for the Aged," a stout or elderly person may find it too difficult to self-administer a suppository. Instead of leaving the medicine on the shelf, the patient should call the doctor and ask to have another drug prescribed, or for another method of taking the medicine. It may be better taken after a meal instead of before, or with milk instead of water, or as a solid tablet instead of as a liquid.

And very often, as soon as the patient feels better he "forgets" to take the medicine needed to keep his disorder in line. It ends up in the medicine cabinet where it may be used improperly by another person, or where it will ultimately lose its medical value.

The answer is simple: "Take as directed."

Hallman Apothecary

Phone 625-1700, 4 South Main

In some ways, electric heat is better than warm summer sunshine. For one thing, it's even the year around. And it stays that way during weather changes. Also, with electric heat, drafts and cold floors become a thing of the past.

With flameless electric heat, you'll never wake up in the morning feeling dried out.

You even get an operating cost guarantee. In writing.

If you'd like a free estimate of installation and operating cost, we'll arrange for an Edison Approved Electric Heat Contractor to call on you. Naturally, there's no obligation.

Convert to electric heat. Winter will never be the same.

**DREAM HOME
YOUR HOUSE
WITH ELECTRIC
HEAT.**



"Electric heat is like having warm summer sunshine inside your home," said Mrs. Noah Cochreum of Troy.



WELCOME WHO? What? When? Not winter I hope!

Try-outs trying

CHS News by POLLY HANSON



This past week an agonizing event took place at CHS that probably few students knew about. I am speaking of play try-outs. Some students are convinced that try-outs for football and basketball are the most rigorous of all. I agree that they are. The most physically strenuous, but nothing, except maybe Chinese water torture, can tear you apart mentally, bit by bit, like play try-outs.

On first appearances, everything seems harmless when you enter the auditorium. You are called upon to fill out a try-out sheet. The first indication of your own nervousness is when you are stumped by the first question, "Name." After you check your driver's license and ID card

(in secret, of course. You wouldn't want people to think that you are some kind of dummy, would you?) you go on to the really terrible part: Readings. You become vaguely aware of someone in the back of the theatre asking for all persons who are interested in a certain part to raise their hands. Unthinkingly, you do so, unaware of the fate that awaits you. After finding a script, and trying to keep your knees from shaking, you walk over to the steps that mount to the stage. You are so busy trying to act nonchalant, that you trip up the stairs and lose all the composure that you had been able to muster. You finally begin reading, all the while thinking, "Could that possibly have

been a smile that I just saw flicker across Mrs. Gibson's face? I'm sure that it wasn't. If she did smile, it's probably because my slip is showing or I have dirt on my face." You read a few more lines and then you hear, "Very good. Thank you. That will be all." Somehow refraining from fainting from relief, you stumble back to your seat.

People who try out for plays are probably the biggest gluttons for punishment that the world has ever known. They not only sit through one night of this torture, but usually go back for the additional nights of try-outs.

After three or four days without sleeping or eating, the would-be thespians learn that the names of the cast will be posted at 10:00 on Friday morning. Friday morning! How can you live that long?

After what seems an eternity, the day arrives. You can't believe it! There it is, before your eyes! You made it - you got a part in the play! After rehearsing your dignified reaction, you simply faint right there, forgetting that you were going to act like this was an every day thing.

Keep up with the news of Independence Township by regularly reading the Clarkston News. Subscribe by phone, 625-3370.

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 - 11:00 a.m.

EPISCOPAL 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. Elden Mudge
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

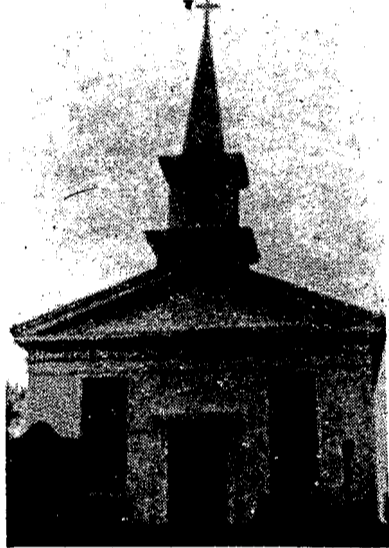
ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Masses: 8:30 & 10:30
SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybee Road
Rev. Caldwell
Worship - 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS
5482 Maybee at Winell
Rev. Crenston
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

GOOD SAMARITAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
4780 Hillcrest Drive
Waterford
Worship - 7 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Brigadier Clarence Critzer
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

A SPIRITUAL Message



Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church

Mark H. Caldwell

JUDGING A MAN'S WORTH

"No longer, then, do we judge anyone by human standards. Even if at one time we judged Christ according to human standards, we no longer do so. When anyone is joined to Christ he is a new being; the old is gone, the new has come."

II Corinthians 5:16, 17 T.E.V.

The elections are over, the votes are counted. Now we have to live with what we have decided about a number of men. Voting becomes a more complex matter all the time. Some candidates are such well-known figures, we wonder how we could ever misjudge them, yet it has happened. Other names on the ballot are completely unknown to us and all we know is what someone else tells us about them. It is hard to judge or to decide how to cast a ballot for a good man.

For the churchman, this process goes on all the time and is made complex just as voting is complex, by the fact the decisions have to be made, not on the basis of bank accounts or college degrees or residence or even work status. Judging a man's worth in daily life is no less than trying to see him through God's eyes! Human standards of worth are of little help here.

St. Francis of Assisi, admired by Protestant and Romanist, by Orthodox and by Sect alike, met a leper in his travels and shied away from him because that was what one did by human standards when confronted by such a repulsive creature. But later when he tried judging men's worth through God's eyes, he kissed that same leper and called him brother! Why the difference in judgment?

The difference seems to come in setting all men up against one we call the God-Man. In his presence, all men of every human level are

reduced to failures of one sort or another. No other man has measured up to humanity, much less divinity, as this man has.

The Stoics of ancient times used to feel that talk was cheap, that it was easy to preach a way of life, but hard to practice. So along with their bearing pain or trouble 'stoically' they also didn't believe in doing much talking. Action was the thing.

So a man must be judged in God's eyes by how he measures up to the standard. How does he treat human life. Does he reverence it, or does he take it violently like Cain. Does he take it by proxy like King David ordering Uriah into battle where sure death awaited? Does he reverence human life like Walter Reed exposing himself to yellow fever in order that a cure for all men so infected might be found? Or does he expose his life recklessly and for nothing by drunken driving as did a record number of Americans in a recent holiday, or expose his employees by dangerous working conditions?

In the shadow of the Man who went to a cross, every man must be judged. Human standards of judgment were insufficient to determine the worth of that Man and they will be insufficient to judge the worth of every man. Quality of life as judged by God's standards needs to be the goal, and it can be found in humble places and in places of important political decisions alike.

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GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Clarkston Neighborhood registered 282 girls and 51 adults for the 1969-1970 scouting year. A few more girls are expected to be registered later. Any girls interested in scouting should call Mrs. Betty McLeisch, 625-2240. She states she still has some openings in each of the scouting levels.

The Father-Daughter Square Dance was a huge success again this year, with 320 fathers and scouts attending. Bruce Olson from Pontiac was the caller. Many of the girls made the cookies which they furnished for refreshments.

Junior Troop 192 has welcomed a new co-leader, Mrs. Grimsley. Junior Troop 210 also has a new co-leader, Mrs. Carol Radmacher.

Clothes, toys and school supplies are being collected by several troops for the Jaycettes to send to an orphanage in Vietnam.

Many of the Girl Scout troops had Halloween parties last week. Junior Troop 453 had its party Saturday at Jodi Gardiner's house and each patrol was responsible for a part of it.

Junior Troop 210 used Carolyn Radmacher's house for its party.

Sixteen girls in Brownie Troop 190 wore costumes, ate hot dogs and played games at their party last Tuesday, at their assistant leader's, Mrs. Elizabeth Kline's home.

A pinata was made by Junior Troop 192 for its Halloween party and it was so good they finally had to stomp on it to break it.

Brownie Troop 800 also enjoyed a very nice party last week.

Brownie Troops 278 and 184 made 50 decorated cups with Halloween candy and took them to the Baptist Children's Home in Detroit before Halloween.

Troops 126, 692 and 501 collected Halloween candy for children at Pontiac State Hospital.

Investiture and Rededication Programs are now being planned by most of the troops. The first was held on October 26 by Brownie Troop 757 and the second by Junior Troop 880 on November 3.

Each patrol put on a skit at Junior Troop 210 Rededication and Court of Awards on Nov. 5. A play on "How Brownies Got Their Name" will be given at Brownie Troop 800 Investiture and Rededication on November 10. Brownie Troop 692 has a program planned for November 17 at Mrs. Kay Johnson's home.

Junior Troop 501 is looking forward to its Rededication and Court of Awards on November 18. Junior Troop 201 is planning its program for November 19 and Brownie Troop 278 has one scheduled for December 1.

Several troops have taken field trips

recently. Brownie Troop 190, with 16 girls, watched cider and doughnuts made at Paint Creek Cider Mill on Saturday, November 1. Brownie Troop 692 also went to the Cider Mill recently.

A roller skating party at the Rolladium was enjoyed by Junior Troop 126 on November 1. They recently chose Tammy Head, scribe, and Rebecca Mielke, treasurer.

Trips to Upland Hills Farm, including a hayride and spaghetti supper, have been planned by Troops 184, 692 and 501.

Some troops are already making plans for Thanksgiving, including Brownie Troops 278 and 184, who plan to fill a basket with the ingredients for a complete Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family. The Salvation Army is supplying a turkey.

Clarkston's Senior Troop, with leader Mrs. Easton, saw a new face in the troop at the last meeting as Shelley Gray joined the group. Completing the officers' list were Vicki Johnson as patrol leader, Carol Gabreth as committee chairman, and Shanon Lynch assistant patrol leader.

They have already started their Christmas project of making dolls out of plastic bottles and clothes for the dolls from small left over pieces of material and odds and ends. These will be worked on at the next meeting and sold at the Christmas Bazaar.

On Nov. 19 at the First Methodist Church a troop rededication at 7:00 by candlelight ceremony will be held. All parents are invited, with refreshments served afterwards.

Other than a little rainy weather, the bike hike was very successful with 100% of the girls showing up with bikes, lunches, and plenty of spirit. At the farm of Mrs. Miller, they had their meeting, after which they had lunch and went exploring through the barn (and hay) and barnyard.

Now that cold weather is keeping them inside, roller skating plans are beginning to evolve.

All interested girls are invited to the Wednesday meetings at 3:30 at 6051 Middle Lake Rd.

Troop 501 had a cookout on Oct. 28. It was held in Towers' backyard. The troop also went to Upland Hills Farm for a hayride. Before the hayride, they milked the cows, held the baby pigs and fed the ducks. They ate spaghetti after the hayride.

Mary Anderson, troop scribe, reported that both events provided the girls with a lot of fun.

Brownie Troop 757 held a family picnic on Sunday, Oct. 26 at Wildwood. The occasion was their investiture and rededication ceremony. The ceremony was held at the water's edge to symbolize the Brownie pool. A large silver star was used for the rededication of nine girls who received their one-year membership star. Songs were sung at the conclusion of the program and all enjoyed a hot dog roast.

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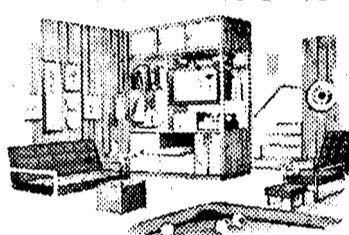
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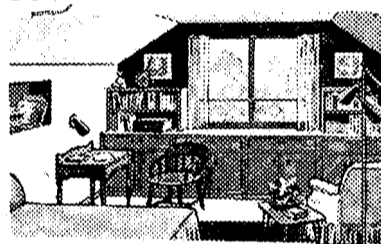
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FAMILY ROOMS



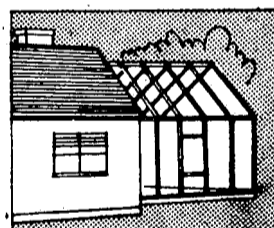
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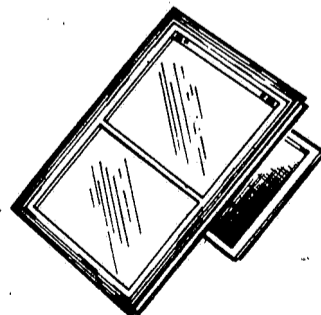
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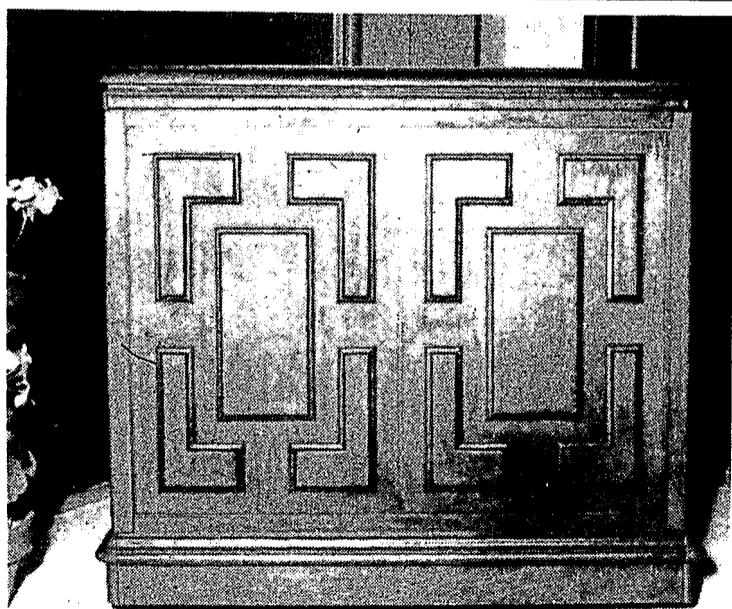
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Just call me Joe

By Jean Sura

There is a character in the comic strip 'Lil' Abner named Joe Blifsk. (I'm not sure of the spelling). He is a little creepy man who walks around dressed in black and has his own private little black rain cloud over his head. Everywhere that Joe goes, the little cloud follows him and the weather is stormy and the turn of events is dismal.

I have the same reputation! "We'd like to go on a vacation with you," friends say, "but everywhere you go it rains and disaster strikes. Sorry."

My luck was better this summer. Folks were looking more kindly on me. I had two picnics on which the sun shone and three golf dates in beautiful weather.

Nevertheless, it was really a surprise that plans worked out and Gene and I went to the Bahamas last week with about forty friends. It was quite a week. Here's what happened.

The bus that was to take us to the airport was one hour and fifteen minutes late. Picture if you can - forty people (with luggage) shivering around a parking lot at six o'clock in the morning - dressed to go south and temperatures in the low 40's.

The flight down was fine. Then as the plane left the Florida coast we ran into a heavy cloud layer. We had one day on the island in balmy, tropic weather before the heavens opened and torrential rains raked the island. It continued until just two hours before we left for home.

On Friday, despite the deluge, we played golf. It is the first time I ever saw electric golf carts spray "rooster tails" of water as they traveled over the fairways.

The rain stopped only long enough for us to eat our lunch in the discomfort of the goose-pimple, air-conditioned club house. It rained so hard the rest of the way around that the losers forgot to pay up and the winners forgot to remind them.

The VW bus that was taking us

back to the hotel missed a turn in the road, (he was driving on the wrong side, as is the custom), crashed through the cactus and coral rock, missing a telephone pole by inches before coming to a broken stop.

There we were, back out in the downpour on a barren strip of beach road with the sea gulls, like a bunch of homeless orphans. A kindly doctor, passing by, saved the day.

We had a series of afflictions: One friend got pleurisy. Three ladies had dysentery. One fellow had festering blisters on his arms from contact with a poison weed or plant. Gene had the same thing on his leg, arms and ear. The ear swelled like a balloon and gave him a crazy, lopsided look. Another man came home with an ear infection. Still another had a broken Bombay taxi cab horn. (Which had nothing to do with the weather, but plenty to do with his being asked to leave the hotel.) The host on the trip must have developed at least one ulcer and I have a stiff neck.

All this was enhanced by our losses to the one-armed and two-armed bandits in the casino, where we killed time while it rained.

To top matters off, instead of taking romantic, moonlight strolls on the beach with me, Gene fell in love with a six foot Japanese show girl, who, he insisted, sang directly to him when she did a very un-oriental or kabuki style rendition of "Hey, Big Spender."

But here we are, back home again and looking forward to our next vacation. I am starting my search for a congenial couple who like to frolic in the rain.

They say that best friends won't tell you. One of mine said, "Have you ever thought of taking up deep sea diving? You might get to the bottom of your problem."

At least nobody got sunburned.

"Heart Beat" honors Dr. Hamilton

Alfred S. Hamilton, D.O. has been featured as the Doctor of the Month in "The Heart Beat," house organ of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Dr. Hamilton has been a resident of Clarkston since 1959 when he began his practice in the Village Clinic with his associate, Dr. Lepere, who was his classmate for four years.

A native of Teaneck, New Jersey, he is a graduate of Rockhurst College and Kansas City C.O.S. He was a member of the third class of interns at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Dr. Hamilton is currently serving as the president of the P.O.H. Staff.

He resides with his wife, Vicci, and their two daughters on Middle Lake Road in Clarkston.



Dr. Alfred S. Hamilton was designated as Doctor of the Month by "The Heart Beat," a publication of the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

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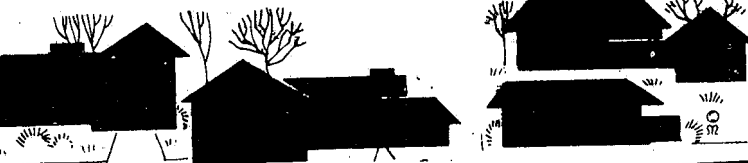
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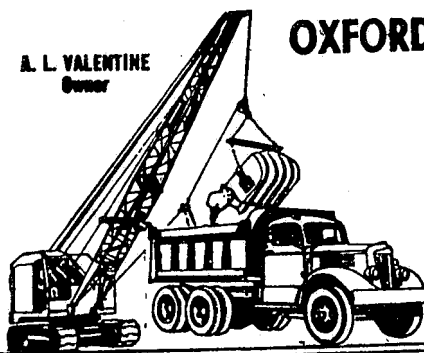
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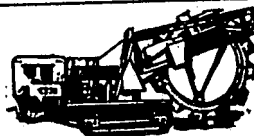
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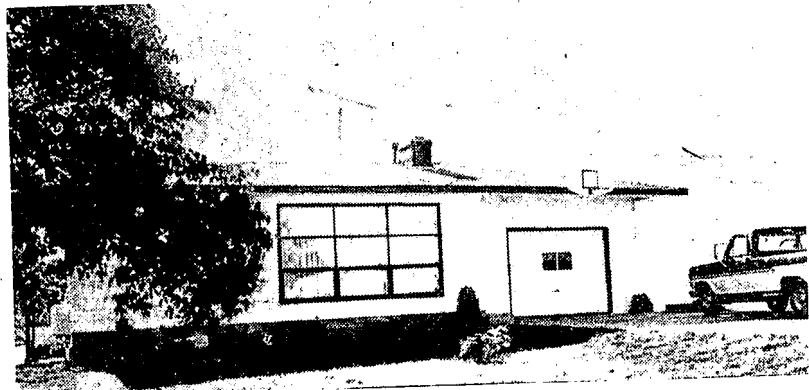
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The presentation of the highly coveted Eagle Scout award is made at the United Methodist Church on October 28 to Greg Becker, Joe Lessard, Kurt Salzano, Tim Adams and Mike Seffens.



MIKE SMART was the recipient of the God and Country Scouting Award at St. Daniel's Church. With him is his proud mother. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smart.

**MEN
IN
SERVICE**



Gregory W. Donohoe

Radioman Seaman Gregory W. Donohoe, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Donohoe of 6561 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, is serving aboard the combat stores ship, USS White Plains. The ship recently completed its first tour of duty off the coast of South Vietnam. The ship carries almost one million items for transfer to other ships.

William R. Goddard

Serving aboard the fleet oiler USS Kennebec in the Western Pacific is Yeoman Third Class William R. Goddard, USN. He is the son of the Roscoe Goddards of 6431 Prairie Lawn in Drayton Plains.

The Kennebec is home ported in San Francisco and is engaged in replenishment operations in the Sea of Japan and off the coast of Vietnam.

For the whole world

The Pontiac YWCA Annual World Fellowship Bazaar will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An international smorgasbord will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Reservations are limited for the luncheon.

Booths will include a Coffee House, Book Resale Shop, Christmas Gift Shop, White Elephant Booth, a Curiosity Shop and a Plant Booth.

For luncheon tickets call 334-0973.

Seymour Lake News

By Gladys Sherwood

Mrs. A. O. Carmer of Pontiac has received word that Mrs. Chester Johnson (Lena), who had a stroke, is critically ill in a St. Petersburg hospital.

Board of Education Meeting

THE NOVEMBER MEETING OF THE CLARKSTON BOARD OF EDUCATION WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY NOVEMBER 10TH AT THE SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE. TIME FOR THE MEETING WILL BE 8:00 P.M.

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