

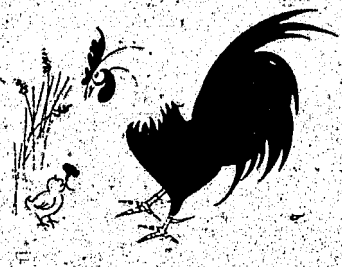
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The Clarkston News would like to do a bit of crowing as you open this week's paper!

To help commemorate Village Days, we are sending a copy of the paper to every home in Clarkston. Every reader will find the paper jam-packed with local and school news, features and local pictures.

O'Shaughnessy has arrived in town and is heralding his arrival with a new column beginning in this issue. Be sure to read what the little leprechaun is up to!

Returning after an absence of several years is a well-received column, "Another Day", authored by Mrs. Peter Lektzian. This week she writes of past celebrations in the village. Her article and accompanying pictures tell a most interesting story.

And for insight into an interesting craft located in this area's very midst read the feature about Fred Petrucci, local bronze caster.

After several weeks of becoming adjusted to the new Clarkston News office, Editor Faith Poole begins a column entitled, "Ripples From The Pool".

And to delve into something a bit historical a special feature and pictures on the renovated Clarkston Station—the new home of the Clarkston Village Players.

We hope you enjoy this issue and if you are not now a regular subscriber kindly accept our invitation to join our ever-growing subscription list.



Mrs. Norman Raedeke of 5562 Hummingbird Lane, Clarkston is checking lists and getting ready for the United Fund Drive. She will be heading the business solicitation in Independence Township. The kick-off for this phase of the annual event will be on September 21st. Mrs. Robert Jones is the Township Head of the United Fund.

NOTICE TO REGULAR SUBSCRIBERS

If this issue of the Clarkston News is marked "Sample Copy", it only means that everyone out of the Clarkston Post Office routes is receiving a copy. We have to do this to meet Post Office regulations.

Will seek federal funds for sewer study

A joint meeting between two Engineering firms and officials from Independence township is being arranged. Johnson and Anderson, Inc. and Kieft Engineering will get together to make plans for a study regarding sewer and water needs for Independence township. It is hoped that this study could be financed with a federal "702" loan. This decision was reached at last Tuesday night's Board meeting.

Independence as well as Avon township are so far the only 2 holdouts in the proposed \$28.6 million project known as the Clinton-Oakland Sewer System. When completed it would involve seven communities. The project would be financed over a 30 year period.

Season tickets are now available

Members of the Clarkston Athletic Booster's Club are launching a campaign to sell Season tickets for all Varsity and JV football games. Tickets will go on sale Saturday morning and a concentrated effort for sales will be made during Village Days.

The cost of the ticket will be \$5.00 and they may be purchased from any Booster Club Member, at the High School office, at Ronk's Barber Shop or from members during Village Days.

The Athletic Booster's Club was formed last spring to promote and encourage athletics throughout the school system.

"Village Days" will highlight Labor Day celebrations here

A full page advertisement sponsored by local merchants elsewhere in this issue gives the program and plans for the "Village Days" celebration. Read the ads and hurry down to take advantage of all the bargains listed for this special Annual celebration.

In addition to the sidewalk sales and special promotions, there will be an air of gaiety and frivolity. The Jaycees are hard at work setting up a carnival and special booths. There will be a chance for everyone to try their luck at dunking a favorite local personality. There will be rides and shows for children of all ages. These will be set up on the Village parking lot. A contract has been signed with "Deluxe Rides and Shows" for this part of the entertainment.

Merchants are giving out tickets for prizes which will be awarded by the local businesses. A grand prize of a weekend at an Albert Pick Motel will climax the weekend for some lucky family.

An Art Show will be set up in the vacant lot next to the Town Shop. Several area artists will be displaying their work. All items will be priced for sale at greatly reduced prices. There will be weaving, ceramics, water colors, oils, charcoals and pen and ink sketches.

Exhibiting will be: Mrs. Jack Hagen, Mrs. Henry Rankin, Mrs. Fred Steiner, Mrs. Kate McLean, Mrs. Lee Volberding, Mrs. Lena Miller and Wally Bailey.

Their displays will be set up on Friday and Saturday.

The whole weekend will be climaxed with another series of events to be staged on Labor Day.

The Labor Day Parade is scheduled to begin at 10 A.M. next Monday. Dr. Ernest Denne told the News this week that it is shaping up to be a good one with many entries all lined up.

Participants are urged to join the formation at Miller Road and M-15, for entry in the parade. The High School Band will be making their first appearance of the year. There will be many old autos as well as autos judged to be antiques. Veterans will march and there will be many floats. To make the parade complete there will be horses and horse units.

Prizes will be awarded for the best floats and the committee is still hoping for

many more float entries. There is still time for your favorite club to arrange one and be in Monday's parade.

Following the parade, there will be many other activities to please all the family.

Mac's Regatta will take place on Deer Lake shortly after the parade ends. This is the first year for such an event and a large crowd is expected.

Campbell-Richmond Post of the American Legion are cooperating to sponsor a Corn and Hot Dog Roast also following the parade. The food will be sold at very nominal prices and the public is invited to attend the affair which will be held at the Post Home on M-15, north of I-75.

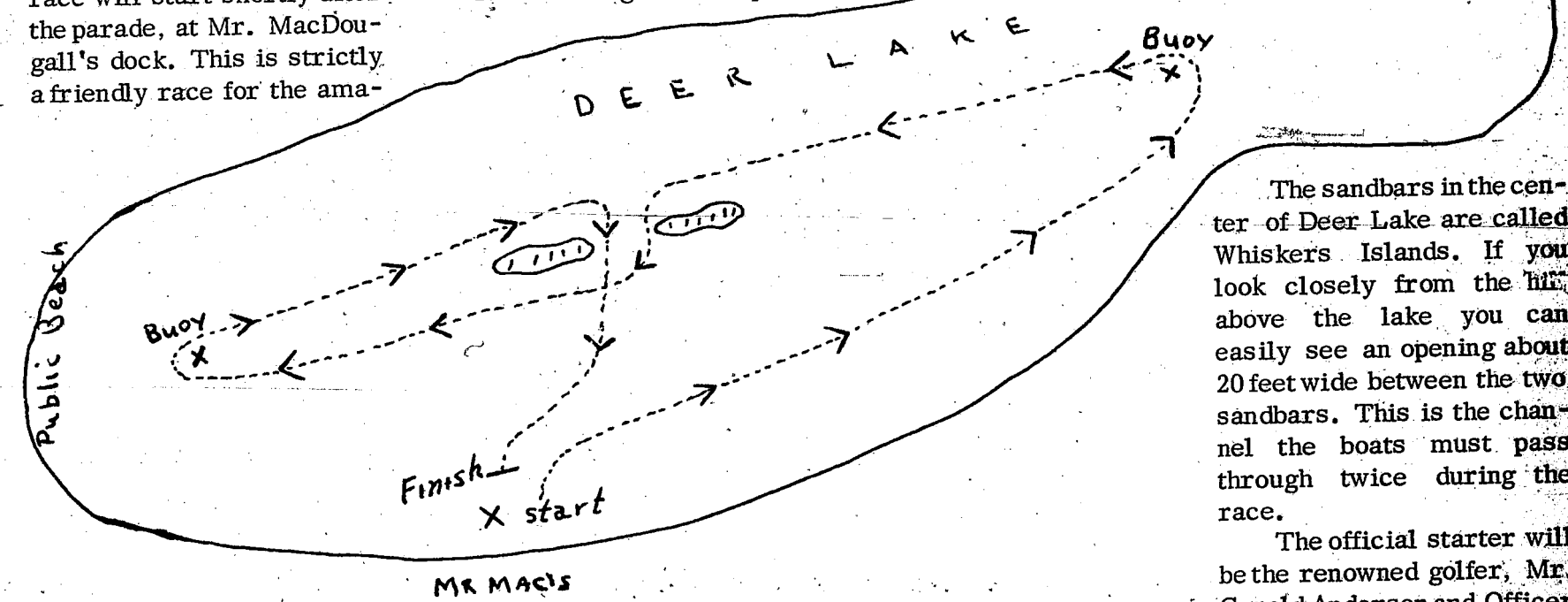
Deer Lake regatta to be held Labor Day

On Labor Day Independence Township residents will get a chance to see the first sailboat race ever to be held on Deer Lake. The race will start shortly after the parade, at Mr. MacDougall's dock. This is strictly a friendly race for the ama-

teur boatsman. If you would like to enter your sailboat, call Mr. MacDougall, MA 5-1040. First and second place trophies will be given.

The following is a map

of Deer Lake and the course the boats will sail:



The sandbars in the center of Deer Lake are called Whiskers Islands. If you look closely from the hill above the lake you can easily see an opening about 20 feet wide between the two sandbars. This is the channel the boats must pass through twice during the race.

The official starter will be the renowned golfer, Mr. Gerald Anderson and Officer Allan Whittingham will patrol the race.

New faculty members announced

When the Clarkston schools open next week it is expected that the enrollment will reach between 5500 and 5550. Of these students approximately 1400 will be in the Senior High School and 850 in the Junior High, leaving about 3300 in the Elementary grades.

A complete faculty of 60 teachers has been engaged for the High School. New to the system are the following:

- Taylor 5 & 10
- Haskins Chev. Inc.
- King Insurance Agency
- Evans Equipment
- Leeta's Beauty Salon
- Clarkston Shoe Service
- Auten Colonial House
- Clarkston Sporting Goods
- Clarkston Cafe
- Richardson Farm Dairy
- Bob's Hardware
- Morgan's Citgo Service
- Waterford Hill Country Club
- Town Shop
- Tasty Bakeries
- Pontiac State Bank
- Community National Bank

Bonnie Bant-English, Joan Becker-Typing, James Chamberlain-English, Steven Frank-Social Science, Mary Horrigan-French, Ethelyn Hyde-English, David Johnston-History, Nancy Klammer-Home Economics, Linda Munro-English, Kathleen Pierson-Record Keeping, Judith Prevette-Art, Patricia Schebor-Shorthand, Patricia Shotts-Consumers Math, Paul Tungate-Algebra, Virginia Walter-U.S. History, Cheryl Warthen-English, Joseph Washburn-Band, Yvonne Wilson-Home Economics, Howard Webster-Special Education, Steven Schilke-Math.

A full 2 year course of auto mechanics will now be offered as well as a full 2 year course in electronics. State approval has recently been granted under Title 111

of the National Defense Education Act which will enable the school to set up a complete electronics laboratory. It will be approximately September 15-30 before this is definitely underway.

Also available for the first time will be a straight machine shop course for those interested students. There will also be a full semester course, complete on "Welding". Also new to the curriculum will be courses on "Architectural Drafting" and "Problems in Design".

In the Junior High School, a special emphasis will be placed on a remedial reading program in the English classes. There will also be one Special Education room in the Junior High.

Kelly Burnette is the Principal at the Junior High with Mel Vaara serving as

Assistant Principal. Counselors are W. Bonnell and Mrs. Hazel Beattie.

New on the faculty in that building are Miss Barbara Bosserdet who will teach Science, Miss Shirley Keneppe, English and Social Studies, Bernard Biddinger, English and Science, Paul Dennis, English and Earl Solley, Mathematics.

Junior High students take five subjects and two elective subjects.

Early Copy

Due to Labor Day, the Clarkston News office will be closed all day on Monday, September 5th. All news copy and advertising material that would normally be brought to the News office on Monday must be received by Friday. Beginning Saturday, September 3rd, the News office will be open from 9-12 Noon every Saturday.

Win a free weekend, 10 given in next 10 weeks

The Clarkston News and participating business firms in Clarkston, in cooperation with the Coast to Coast Albert Pick Motel & Hotel chain, announce the start of a ten week contest in which local areas families may win a fun filled "Albert Pick Weekend Vacation".

Winning families may choose to take their weekend at the following Albert Pick Motels and Hotels:

The Pick-Ft. Shelby, Detroit; Albert Pick Motel, Lansing, The Durant Hotel in Flint, The Pick-Carter in Cleveland, The Pick-Ft. Hayes and Nation-Wide Inn in Columbus.

The "Albert Pick Weekend Vacation" includes luxury accommodations Friday and Saturday nights. Complete meals for the entire family starting with

breakfast on Saturday thru Sunday Dinner. Allowances for meals for each member of the winning family include \$1.50 for breakfast, \$2.50 for lunch, and \$4.00 for dinners. Winning families to include both parents and up to three un-married children. Transportation is not furnished.

You may win an "Albert Pick Weekend Vacation" by simply registering at any of the many participating business firms. A New vacation is given each week for ten weeks. You may register as often as you please at any of the firms you happen to visit with one registration per visit.

Once each week each participating firm will hold a drawing... the winner of which will be their entry into the main drawing for the Albert Pick Weekend Vacation. These preliminary winners will be announced each

week on a special page with each firm listing their entry in their ad space. One of these entries will be the eventual winner for that week.

There are no purchases required to register. There will be ten families from Clarkston shopping area that will be the guests of Albert Pick Motels and Hotels for their fun filled weekend. Best of luck to you in winning one of these outstanding weekends. Here are the places to register:

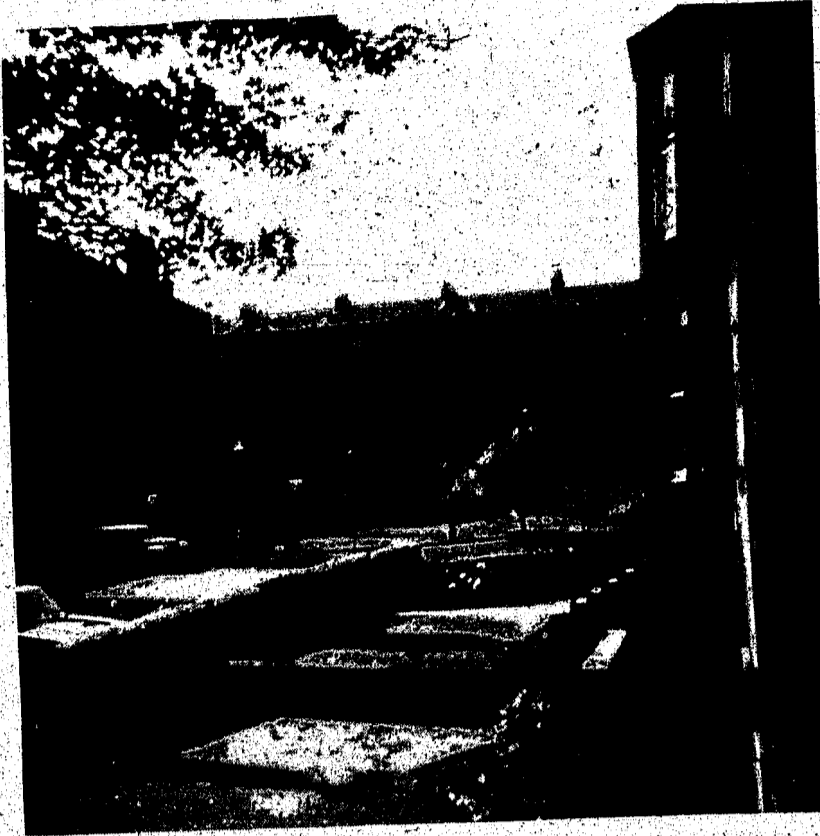
- O'Dell Drug Store
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- Art Lawson's Gun Shop
- Al's Hardware
- Berg Cleaners
- Clarkston Standard Service
- Howe's Lanes
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- Haupt Pontiac Sales
- Clarkston Appliance

Enthusiastic students return from study in Scotland

Describing their recent trip to Scotland, England and France one of the students, Nancy Richmond said "It was an experience which I wish would never have come to an end." Nine young people, seven of whom were from Clarkston spent six weeks in Europe. For four weeks they studied in Dundee, Scotland at St. Andrew's University under the auspices of the American Institute for Foreign Study. The last two weeks they spent touring England and France.

They were accompanied by Judy Tilleen, Clarkston teacher. In the group were: Chris Quinlan, Nancy Richmond, Kathy Hoffman, all Seniors this year at Clarkston; Kathy McCann, Katie Rossano and her brother, Andy Rossano, who were 1966 graduates and Karen Norman who will be a Junior when school starts in the fall. They were also accompanied by two girls from Bloomfield Hills, Peggy Darragh and Debbie Stackable. Meeting the group in New York, but coming from Greenfield, Massachusetts was Trek Tisdale. They were joined in New York by 171 students who made the trip with them.

Dundee, where the branch of St. Andrews is located is the 4th largest city of Scotland and one that the youngsters learned to know well during their sojourn there. "Scotland sells itself" stated Nancy. "People are literally looking for someone to help," she went on to say. "They are so friendly here—more so than in either of the other two countries." Mrs. Tilleen and Nancy were to be reminded of this when



It was here at St. Andrew's University at Dundee, Scotland that several Clarkston students studied this summer. The clipped hedges were prevalent throughout all of the British Isles.

they sought a Post Office early on the evening of their arrival. "Everything seems to fold up at 6:00 p.m. and people leave the streets" but two ladies quickly escorted the two across town to locate the post office when they learned of their plight.

The group members each took five courses at the University. Classes were of 50 minute duration with all studying a course on "Modern Britain" which dealt with the way their governmental system works. They also each took two literature courses and two special interest classes. Some of these dealt with Architecture, History of the Scottish Highlands and Scottish History.

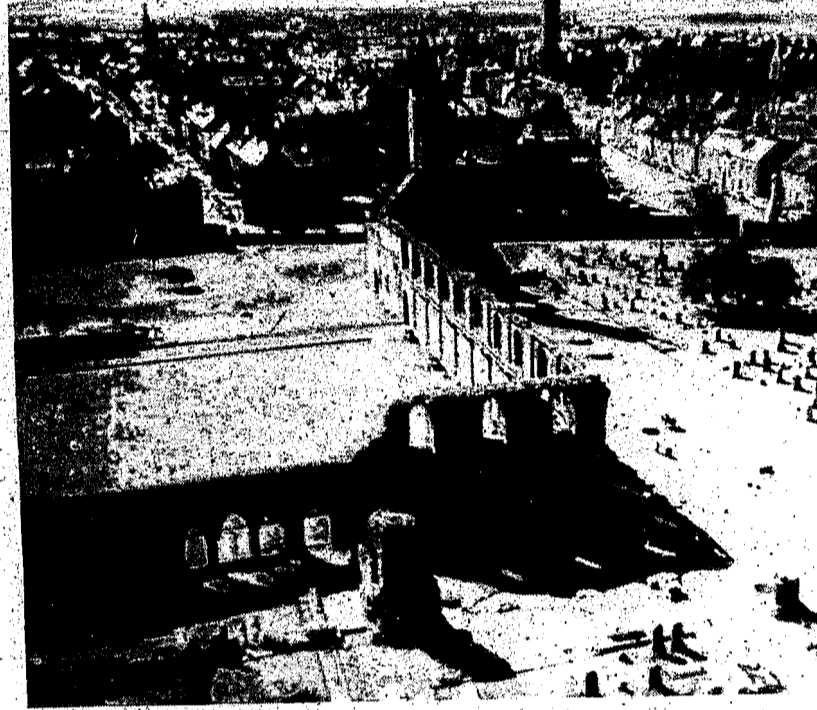
The girls were quartered in a dormitory "Airlie" located in the center of the

city. "The food was great, however there was a lot more seasoning than was used by the French," they said. The students had many, many bus trips to the surrounding parts of Scotland in the "Hill Country" and to the historic castles in that area and the English Lake Country. "Just being there and mixing with the people" was one of the most noteworthy experiences.

When they arrived in London for the latter part of their stay, they were in a motel where 300 Swedish students on tour were staying. They were amazed at the number of tourists in England—"Just everywhere you looked—you can spot them everytime, particularly the Americans," said Nancy.



Edinburgh has earned the title of "Modern Athens". This view is from the west end of Princes Street which the students toured many times.



This view of St. Andrew's Cathedral was taken in Edinburgh, Scotland and furnished to the News by Nancy Richmond.

A wave of homesickness passed briefly when Nancy and Katie Rossano visited the American Embassy. Posted on a bulletin board in the lobby was a series of art work specimens done by foreign children of their interpretations of America. Their work was most intriguing. Nancy and Katie were escorted on their tour of the Embassy by a family friend of the Rossano's, who is employed there. It is located on "Embassy Row" and nearby are those of Japan and Canada. "It was a piece of America stuck in the middle of London," was Nancy's description.

Five days were spent in France, a country which some of the tour members were not impressed with. Tours, either poorly arranged or designed specifically that way showed the students a rather "seamy" side of the city and countryside, and did not leave the impressions that the areas of Scotland and England did.

"The French are very emotional" the students decided. They arrived in Paris after coming from Southampton and Le Havre. Departure from that country was from Paris. At the airport they saw hundreds of tourists awaiting the end of the airline strike for departure to the United States. While in Paris they stayed at the Hotel Moderne Palace.

Arriving back in New York last Thursday night they came to Detroit on Friday morning. The trip had been planned since the beginning of the school year a year ago and their reservations had been in for many months. Fourteen different Univer-

sities in the British Isles and several on the continent cooperated for this Summer Study.

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Final plat approved

Final plat approval was given for Whipple Hills subdivision No. 1 at the township board meeting last week. The subdivision is located at the intersection of Rattalee and Allen roads.

The subdivision is comprised of 6 large lots—5 acre parcels or larger. A house is already under construction on Lot number 2.

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LEGAL NOTICES
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
 The Probate Court for the County of Oakland
 Estate of Norman H. Hortick, Deceased.
 It is Ordered that on October 31, 1966, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Gerald N. Hortick, executor, 1896 Tamm St., Rochester, Michigan;
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: August 10, 1966
NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of Probate.
 Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac
 Aug. 18, 25 & Sept. 1

No. 90, 155
STATE OF MICHIGAN
 The Probate Court for the County of Oakland
 Estate of Albert W. Degen, Deceased.
 It is Ordered that on September 27, 1966, at nine A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Louise E. Degen for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration with Will annexed of said estate to Louise E. Degen and Donald W. Degen or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: August 17, 1966
 Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac
 DONALD E. ADAMS, Judge of Probate.
 52t3c

No. 90, 091
STATE OF MICHIGAN
 The Probate Court for the County of Oakland
 Estate of Eva M. Miller, Deceased.
 It is Ordered that on November 14, 1966, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Charles R. Miller, executor, 3288 Pine Lake Rd., Orchard Lake, Michigan.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: August 22, 1966
DONALD E. ADAMS, Judge of Probate.
 Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
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Bring 'em back ALIVE!



Marine Private Jimmy R. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Simpson of 6075 Cramlane, Clarkston, Michigan has completed four weeks of individual combat training here on August 11. During the training period, he received more than 200 hours of instruction in guerrilla warfare, the use of infantry weapons, combat patrols, and squad tactics. His next assignment is four weeks of basic specialist training to prepare him for a specific job in the Marine Corps. Marines to be assigned to infantry units will be taught sub-specialties such as the technical operation of the machine gun, grenade launcher, or mortar. Those entering highly skilled occupational fields will receive advanced training at resident technical schools.



Marine Private Dennis J. Stotts, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Stotts of 9493 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Michigan, was graduated in late July from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here. Under the supervision of veteran noncommissioned officer Drill instructors, he learned small arms marksmanship, bayonet fighting, and methods of self-protection. He also received instruction in military drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic subjects. He will now undergo four weeks of individual combat training and four weeks of basic specialist training in his military job field before being assigned to a permanent unit.

Induction Center Volunteers
 At least 400 men a day leave the Fort Wayne Induction Center these days. For Red Cross, this is a big job. Red Cross volunteers are on hand five days a week to lend an ear of understanding and comfort to the young man leaving on military assignment.
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Mark and Kurt Townsend found an old bent horse shoe while at play in their backyard. Accompanied by their two brothers they came to the "News" office hoping to find out the age of the worn object. Bulldozing had recently been done in the back of their house and it was assumed that the shoe had once been worn by a horse that had inhabited an old barn in the area. Also pictured are Chris and Mathew. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend and live at 7756 Holcomb; at the corner of Reese Road.

Seeking solution for closed dumping grounds

A meeting on Tuesday of this week between Township officials of 3 townships, Independence, Brandon and Groveland was held regarding a solution to dumping problems for the 3 units.

Two weeks ago the dump

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located on M-15 was closed voluntarily by township officials when threatened with an injunction by the State and County Health departments. Since that time residents of the 3 townships who do not have a contract with a private disposal company had no place to dump their rubbish.

Health department officials state that they will not permit reopening of the dump until an engineering description of the entire layout, an operational procedure plan and cleaning of the present dump are completed. This is to comply with Act 87 recently passed by the State Legislature,

There is mixed opinion among persons involved as to whether the dumping grounds can be made to comply with the State regulations which are set up to control air and water pollution. Tuesday night's meeting should resolve some of these questions.

Season tickets are now available

With the rush of the Meadow Brook Music Festival barely over, the Festival Office at Oakland University is back in the ticket business this week.

Season tickets for the University's new fall series, along with tickets for the opening concert by the Dave Brubeck Quartet on September 10, are now available. In addition to the jazz concert by Brubeck, the series will feature the Meadow Brook Chamber Orchestra in concerts, the Detroit Sevéro Ballet Company, pianist Eugene Pridonoff, and the National Shakespeare Company.

The Brubeck concert will be held in the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion with an 8 p.m. curtain time for the September 10 opener. The other performances will be held in the Matilda R. Wilson Hall Theater.

Awarded trustee scholarships

Cynthia Grogan, 4729 Monterey, Clarkston, June graduate of Clarkston High School, and Teresa Adkins, 695 Oakwood Road, Ortonville, a graduate of Brandon High School, have been named as recipients of Trustee Awards to Oakland Community College for the September, 1966, session.

The award covers the cost of tuition for two years provided the student carries a full-time program and maintains an acceptable scholastic record.

Clarkston Pioneers seeking members

The Clarkston Pioneers met on Thursday, August 25th for their monthly meeting with forty-five present. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon and an interesting program was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillespie of Goodrich, Mrs. Vernie Jenks, Mrs. Florence Conklin, Mrs. Eva La Lone, and Mrs. Amy Guiles, all of Ortonville.

Anyone interested, will be welcome. Meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of each month. Call MA 5-4211 or MA 5-4206 for information.

August fires calls

The Independence Fire Department was called out 16 times during the month of August. Six of these calls were for the use of the Inhalator. On one call they stood by while the power was off for 20 minutes when power lines went down on Clintonville Road.

In other emergency calls, the fire department went to Price Brothers' Company on White Lake Road when a man fell into a steel tube. He was removed by ambulance to Pontiac General Hospital.

There was a call to a trailer fire, one in which a stove caught on fire and another fire caused by burning junk in a garage stove. All three caused minor damage.

There were two grass fires for the month, and the department assisted the Oxford department in fighting a brush and muck fire at 525 Baldwin Road on August 7. They assisted on that fire for over 3 hours.

There were also two calls for burning autos—one in which arc welding equipment exploded causing burns for a Drayton Plains man.

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

O. E. S. to meet

Thurs., Sept. 1, 1966

Martha Circle

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS

Gordon on Wampole Court at 10 A.M.

Joseph C. Bird Chapter #294 Order of the Eastern Star, Clarkston will hold its regular business meeting on Tuesday September 6th, at 8 P.M. in the Clarkston Masonic Temple.

Members of the Martha Circle of the WSCS of the Methodist Church are advised that the first meeting of the year will be on September 7th. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd

Beauty for the asking

By Eva Wethington, Beauty Consultant

Lots of working girls tell me this is the roughest time of year for them. Summer vacation is over, Christmas seems light years away. They feel like yesterday's mashed potatoes. Even their complexions look stale and old.

If this is your problem, you need a lift fast... a new look for a new outlook. As a beginning, put your skin on a complexion care program to restore its natural balance.

Kick the soap habit first! Cleanliness is terribly important, and soap tends to lock in the very impurities which are causing trouble.

Thousands of girls have discovered that the secret of a satiny skin lies in 3 simple steps. First, a gentle effective all-purpose cold cream, applied generously and left on your face for at least 15 minutes. Body heat liquifies this rich cream and helps it to float away dust and stale make-up. Tissue off gently.

Next comes the application of a tingling pink miracle lotion, further to clean and clear

complexion. The third step? A becoming powder base which actually protects the skin it enhances! Choose yours in a color designed to do wonders for a fading tan... you might feel like a new person with a rose beige base, or a color known as autumn haze.

As your complexion improves (and your spirits with it) you'll find yourself beginning to get interested in some new clothes, and maybe some new make-up shades. A new outfit for instance, in the earthy tones of brick red, or olive green, deserves a fling with a new lipstick shade called pepperoni. And that might lead to experimenting with frosty-green-gold and next thing you know you'll have to try amber spiced nail polish. By that time you'll be feeling a lot better.

But be sure to try before you buy! Why not come in for a free hour of beauty... Let me give you complexion care and a complimentary make-up in the new shades, so that you can see how they look on your own face... Yes, I did say free! I really mean it when I say that 'beauty's for the asking'.

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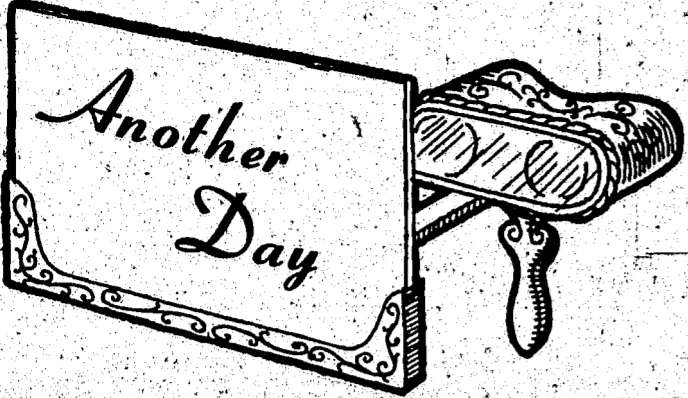
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By Constance Lektzian

"Oh, the drums go bang and the cymbals clang—" but it wasn't McNamara's band that supplied the music. It was the Clarkston Village Band that turned out for all the Village Days in the mid-1800's. And that was almost every Saturday when the farmers and doctors, wheelwrights and blacksmiths, who made up the band members, tuned up the instruments for the weekly concert.

Saturday was a big day. All the people from the surrounding farms came to Clarkston to do their marketing and bartering, to bring their wagons to be repaired and their horses to be shod. It was a time when the wives and daughters who hadn't seen anyone but their own families all week exchanged gossip and recipes with their friends. And no one came just for a few hours - they brought their lunch and stayed most of the day.

In the '80's and '90's, there was a flourishing business that has all but disappeared today - door to door peddlers. The McCormick Reaper Company sent men travelling thruout the country to sell their farm equipment. This was before the days of colored catalogues and the product had to be brought to the customer. In the case of farm equipment, it was too large to take from door to door. Now along in the 1830's, when this area was beginning to be settled, most pioneers had one thought - to clear enough land and raise enough food for their own families. If they had any excess, they used it to barter for whatever their farms couldn't produce. Their best equipment was a well sharpened scythe, and in 1831, when Cyrus McCormick demonstrated his first reaper, it took 19 men on the farm to produce enough to feed one man in town. So no new invention that promised

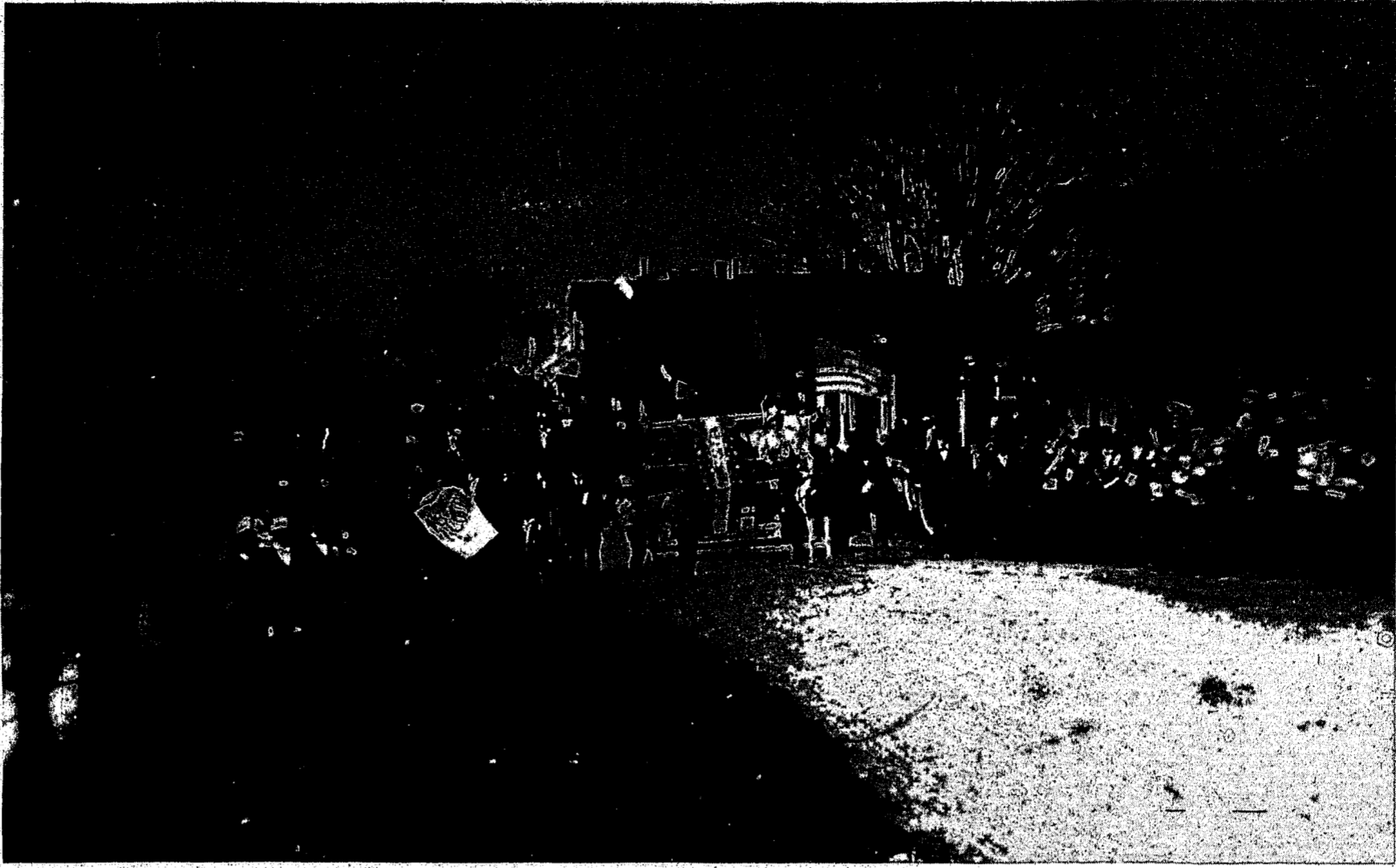
less work for greater harvest was overlooked.

Shrewdly realizing that the farmers couldn't have their working days interrupted with a prolonged sales pitch, these McCormick men planned parades and demonstrations for the time when everyone came to town.

It was no small event. There was even free lemonade, a whole washtub full and one dipper. The binders and reapers were draped and decorated with bunting, and often the machinery was driven by one of the village's prettiest girls, just to demonstrate the simplicity of operation. Past customers of McCormick and Patrons of Industry (the early Grange) were invited to pull their rigs into the parade and drive down Main Street, much to the delight of their children who were allowed to ride in the wagon beds. And all this was led by the Village Band, who gave concerts for years before they could afford uniforms. At the end of the parade, a wagon was pulled to the middle of the road for use as a podium and the speeches began. If there was a local politician available, he had a chance to stump for his viewpoint, and then the men from the McCormicks explained the workings of their latest equipment, giving demonstrations if possible.

In a day when it was considered a weakness of character to buy heavily on credit, purchase of farm equipment wasn't easy. Sometimes several families would go in together on some piece of machinery they all needed, and then in an effort to pay it off quickly, rented it out to other farmers.

And sometime during the late afternoon, families gathered near the millpond to eat their picnic lunches before making the long drive home, to wait another week before seeing the friends who



The Clarkston Village Band stands beside the bunting draped farm equipment, driven by one of the young ladies of the village. In the right background is the Inn that stood beside the millpond. This building burned about 7 years ago and is now the site of the public parking lot. The building across the street from there was a general store.

might live only 4 or 5 miles away - too far for busy hard-working people to go for a mid-week visit. That had to wait for another Saturday.

Our thanks to Mrs. Isabel Bullen for the use of her pictures; and to the International Harvester Company for some of the information used in this article.

Senior Citizens for Red Cross

Recent retirees are very special people to Red Cross. They have business and professional background that can be utilized in the many-faceted Red Cross program.

And, Red Cross has many programs in which to utilize their talents. Volunteers serve in the Blood, Disaster, Service to Military Families, Safety Services, hospitals, offices, driving and many other programs.

If you find you have plenty of time on your hands - call Red Cross, FE 4-3575. Sign up as a Red Cross volunteer.

Want Ads, 20 words 60¢; 2 weeks \$1.00. The Clarkston News, 55 S. Main Phone 625-1114.

Local couple will live in Kalamazoo

Miss Martha Jean Terry became the bride of John Paul Jones in a ceremony performed at the Clarkston Methodist Church on Saturday evening, August 20. Mr. and Mrs. William Terry of 8551 Allen Road are the parents of the bride and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones of 57 Robertson Court, Clarkston.

were: Robert C. Jones, Glenn Terry, William Terry Jr. and Larry O'Berry.

The bride's parents were hosts at a reception following at the CAI Hall in Waterford. Mrs. Terry received the guests wearing a two piece beige knit dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Jones chose an almond green two piece dress with matching accessories. Both Mothers had orchid corsages.

The young couple left for a honeymoon at Cedar Point, Ohio. Forgoing away, the new Mrs. Jones had a deep violet two piece knit which was trimmed in lavender.

They will make their home in Kalamazoo where the groom is a sophomore at Western Michigan University and the bride will be attending Parsons Business College.

The Matron of Honor was Mrs. Laura Nagy of Burbank, California, the bride's sister. Bridesmaid's were Mary Dee Jenkinson of Union Lake, Donna Mercer of Pontiac, and Sandy Heartter of Clarkston. Their gowns were of gold faille, empire style and floor length. Their headpieces were gold roses and leaves trimmed with pearls attached to matching veils. The Honor Maids carried bouquets of bronze and gold mums interspersed with daisies.

Serving as the best man was Rick Wilson and ushers

obituaries

MRS. CECIL MEEKER

Mrs. Amos (Cecil) Meeker, 63 of 3635 Clintonville Road, in Waterford township died on Thursday, August 25.

Her services were conducted on Monday, August 29 from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Charles E. Sturm officiated and burial was in the Ottawa Park Cemetery.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harry A. Green of Waterford township, and Mrs. Douglas Smith of Madison Heights; three sons, Ray E. Meeker of Grandview, Missouri, Major Ernest L. Meeker, with the U.S. Army in Viet Nam and Paul E. Meeker of Waterford township; three sisters and one brother.

To view new cars

A private showing for Chrysler-Plymouth dealers and salesmen of Clarkston has been scheduled to give them their first look at the new 1967 Plymouths, Chryslers and Imperials.

Among the 14 cities in which previews are being held is one at Detroit on September 8 for dealers and salesmen of this area.

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CLARKSTON VILLAGE PLAYERS

This picture bore the name of W. C. Petty, who had a photographic studio in Clarkston in the 1890's. To the right is the wagon from which the day's speeches were made and in both pictures banners with the name "McCormick" can be seen. This is a view from the front of what is now the Clarkston News looking north on Main Street.

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their 10th wedding anniversary Saturday evening with dinner and dancing in Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woods shared the evening with them.

Mrs. John Clyboy is confined to her home with a broken leg which was caused by a fall from a ladder. Mrs. Clyboy plans on letting someone else do the painting from now on.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Batchelder on Waldon road attended a family reunion of Mr. Batchelder's mothers relatives in Lakeview last Sunday.

Two birthdays were celebrated in the Richard Surre family Tuesday, August 23. Mark was 14 years old on that day and Sue turned 12 years old August 26.

Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkson of Standish were overnight guests so they were able to be present for

this important occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Katten of Chicago, Illinois are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Watson on Ortonville Road. The Katten's plan on returning to Chicago sometime next week.

Returning from their cabin in Northern Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore and family are starting to prepare for school after spending most the summer at their cabin.

The Neil Braun family on Waldon Road have as their guests Mr. Braun's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Braun of Lehigh Acres, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Braun are former residents of Michigan and are planning on visiting many of their friends before returning to Florida.

A birthday celebration was in order for the Robert Williams family last Saturday, August 27, when Mr. Williams celebrated his birthday with a surprise party hosted by his children. Twenty relatives gathered at a local restaurant for dinner with a lovely cake for dessert. Fifty candles topped the cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Givens have been visiting relatives and friends in Canada and enjoying catching up on all the news.

Mrs. Kathryn Sceley has returned to her home in Reed City after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bishop and family of Middle Lake Road.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Rourke on Snow Apple, have as their guests their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Rourke of Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke flew in last week and will return home Tuesday after an enjoyable first visit.

Mrs. Richard Steiner of Owosso was the house guest of the John Lynch family last week. Shannon Lynch returned with her Aunt for a visit with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Warren of Owosso.

Mrs. Rosemary Cottrell of California is presently visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Colton on West Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quayle and family are getting things ready for next month when they will be moving from their present home on Big Lake Road to a new home in Bloomfield Hills.

Douglas Stevens of Clarkston has left for New York where he will study drama for two years. Mr. Stevens is planning on a career in the theater.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:
 Audrey Mandilk, David MacLennan, Barry Adams, September 1; Keith Lowrie, Cindy Porritt, Billie Beth Hampshire, Bill Wickline, Stewart Moore, September 2; John Jones, Harlen Cagle, Jack C. Frost, Ronald Wilson, Donald Wilson, Mrs. Blanch Jones, September 3; Jack Dougherty, Peggy Mauti, Kerry Steiner, Mark Pohlkotte, September 4; Jon Kenyon, Tim Birtsas, Gregory Gardner, Chris Schrubba, September 5; Sandy Smith,

Tim Hinkley, September 6; Mike Daniels, Jimmy Norberg, September 7; Betty Wilson, John Parrott, Larry Runkle, September 8.

ANNIVERSARIES:
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brittan September 1,
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glennie September 1,
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craven September 2,
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Brien September 6,

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Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Larkin of 160 N. Holcomb, Clarkston are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne to Rowe A. Balmer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe A. Balmer of 5890 Snowshoe Circle, Bloomfield Hills.

Suzanne is a 1966 graduate of the University of Wisconsin and her fiance is a 1964 graduate of the University of Michigan. He is presently a senior at the University of Wisconsin Law School.

The couple are planning a January 21st wedding.

Take A Shopping Break!



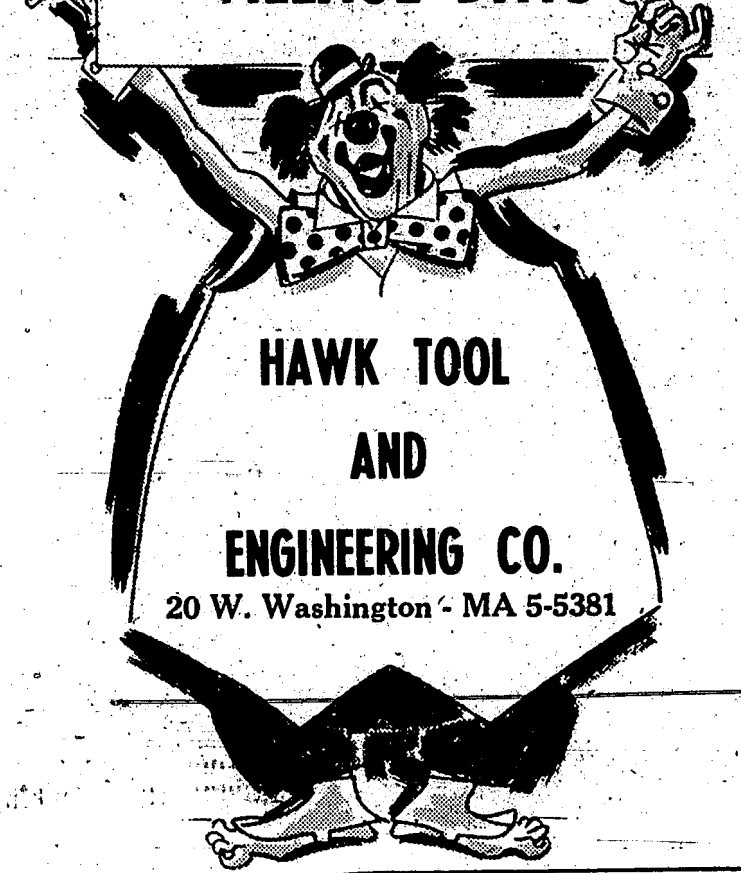
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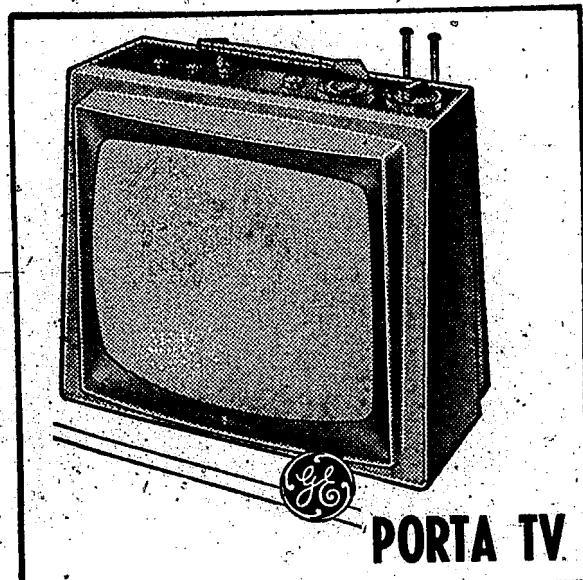
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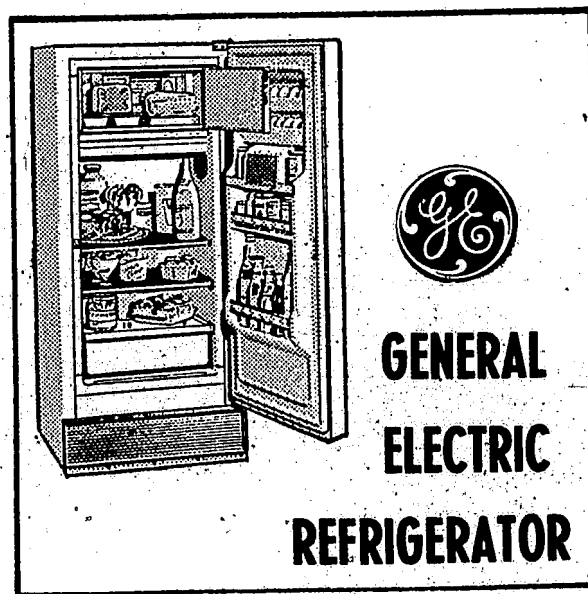
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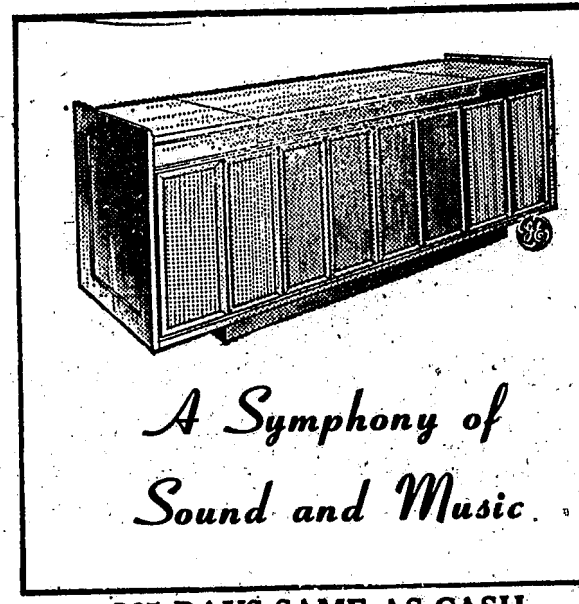
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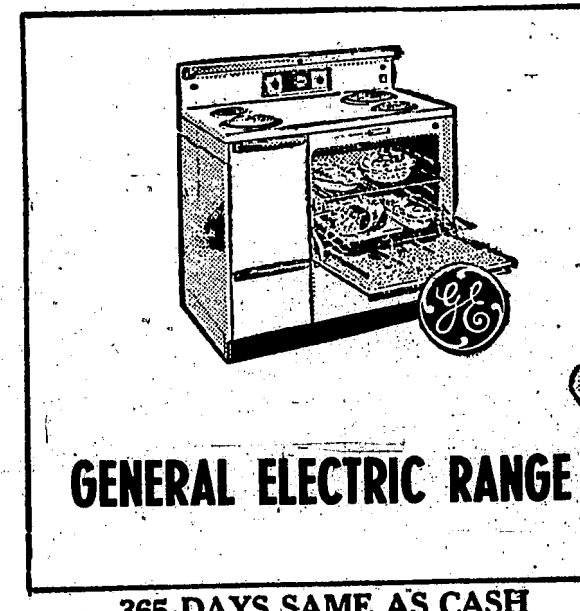
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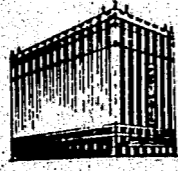
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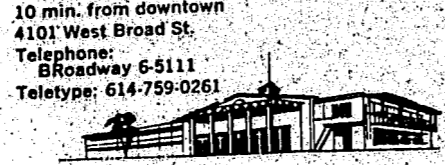
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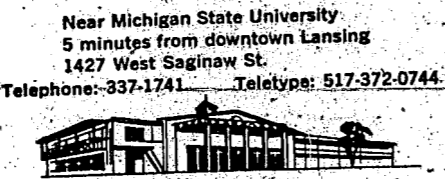
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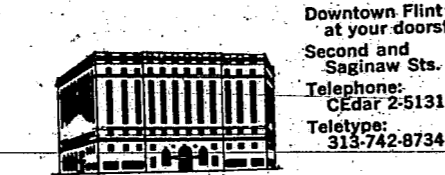
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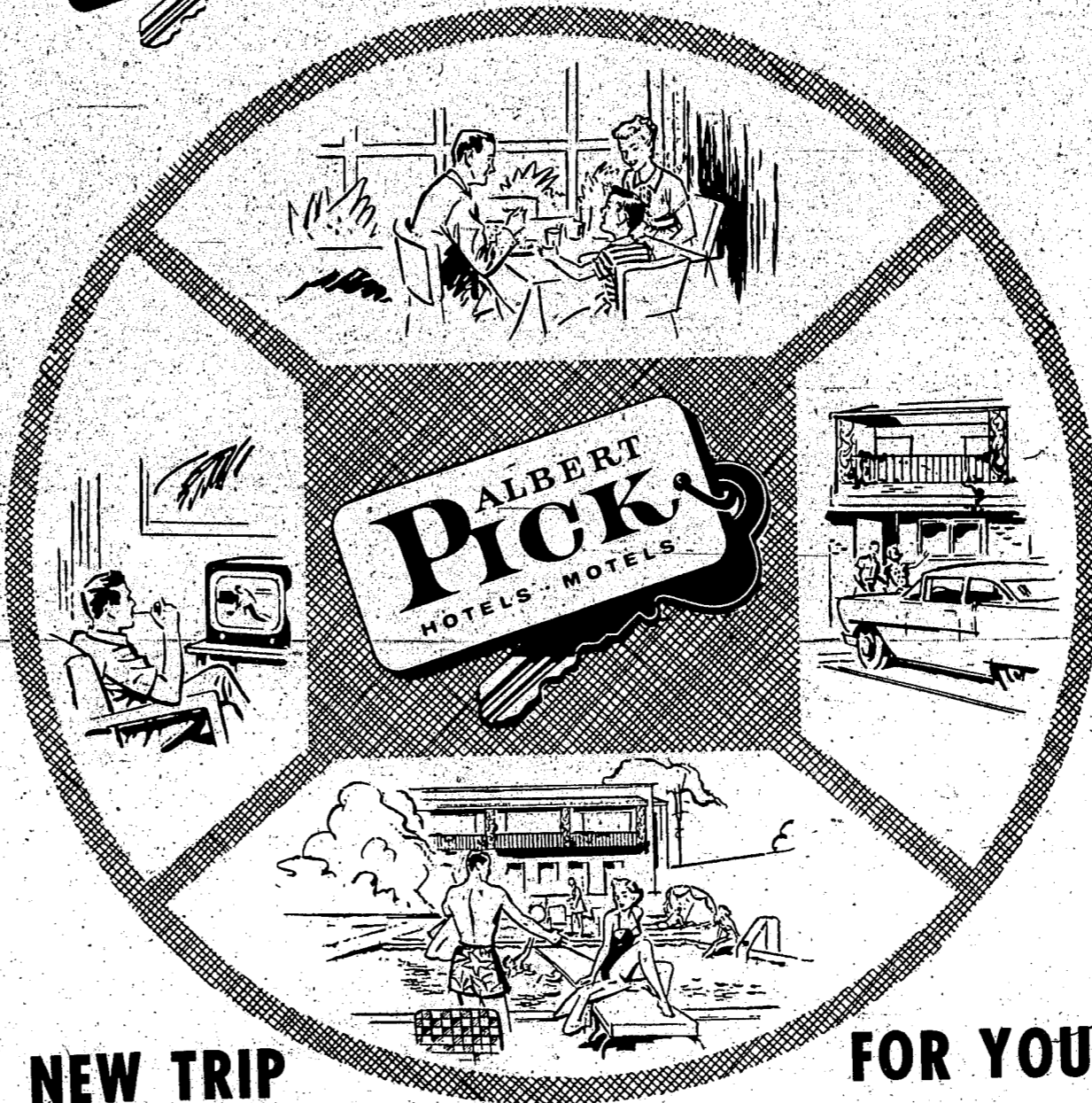


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CLARKSTON SPORTING GOODS

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Village Players . . . able, enthusiastic, imaginative

By Dee O'Connor

The unusual and diversified talent of the Clarkston Village Players is evident in the face lifting given to the old Clarkston Depot. Imagination and creative thoughts of the crew of 60 members has gone into its renovation.

For the sum of \$150 the group purchased the building in 1962. They have the opportunity for a continuing lease on the land for \$25 a year.

I was completely fascinated by the positive thinking in the use of the material at hand. Atmosphere is prevalent throughout, from the weathered barn red exterior to the well equipped make-up rooms. Pine trees, willows, and quiet hum of activity in the area add to the charm and quaintness of the long low building.

My companion on the "book's tour" was the friend and vivacious Mrs. Barry Briedenbaugh. The players have shown remarkable insight in selecting this dynamo of energy as President for the second consecutive year.

We were met on our arrival by Mrs. Jack Frost the current secretary. Also had a brief chat with Mrs. Frank Crowley, wife of our State Representative for the east district, another member. I hope to make the acquaintance of others in the group such as Miss Marlene Swick who is stand-in for "Pat" as Vice President. Dr. Ernest Denne, Treasurer of the Thespians is donating the new facade. The porch and iron railing, will be a gift given in memory of his wife; hence, an active member,



The novel drop curtain is reigning queen of the entire building. She must have completely spellbound the audiences of yesteryear, as she graced the stage of an old opera house during her previous reign. She is approximately thirty years "young" but like all lovely ladies will not divulge the exact date of birth. Her royal robes consist of painted advertisements of another era, among them being some of our current local merchants. We in the ad department can think of no richer finery. "The Queen is dead—Long live the Queen!"

who died recently.

The partially dismantled stage of approximately fifteen feet width and unlimited depth with its donated teasers and heavy draperies attest to the previous effort of the players. The rolled stage curtain with its hand painted thirty year old local merchants advertisements and full length attic blend perfectly with the decor.

Props are gleaned from area residents and stored in

a huge room in the rear, which is curtained to keep backstage sound under control.

The buzz of activity will soon shatter the air of tranquility that seems to be ever present in the theater preceding the next big production. "Sunday In New York" by Norman Krasna has been chosen. The casting is finished with the production staff yet to be completed.

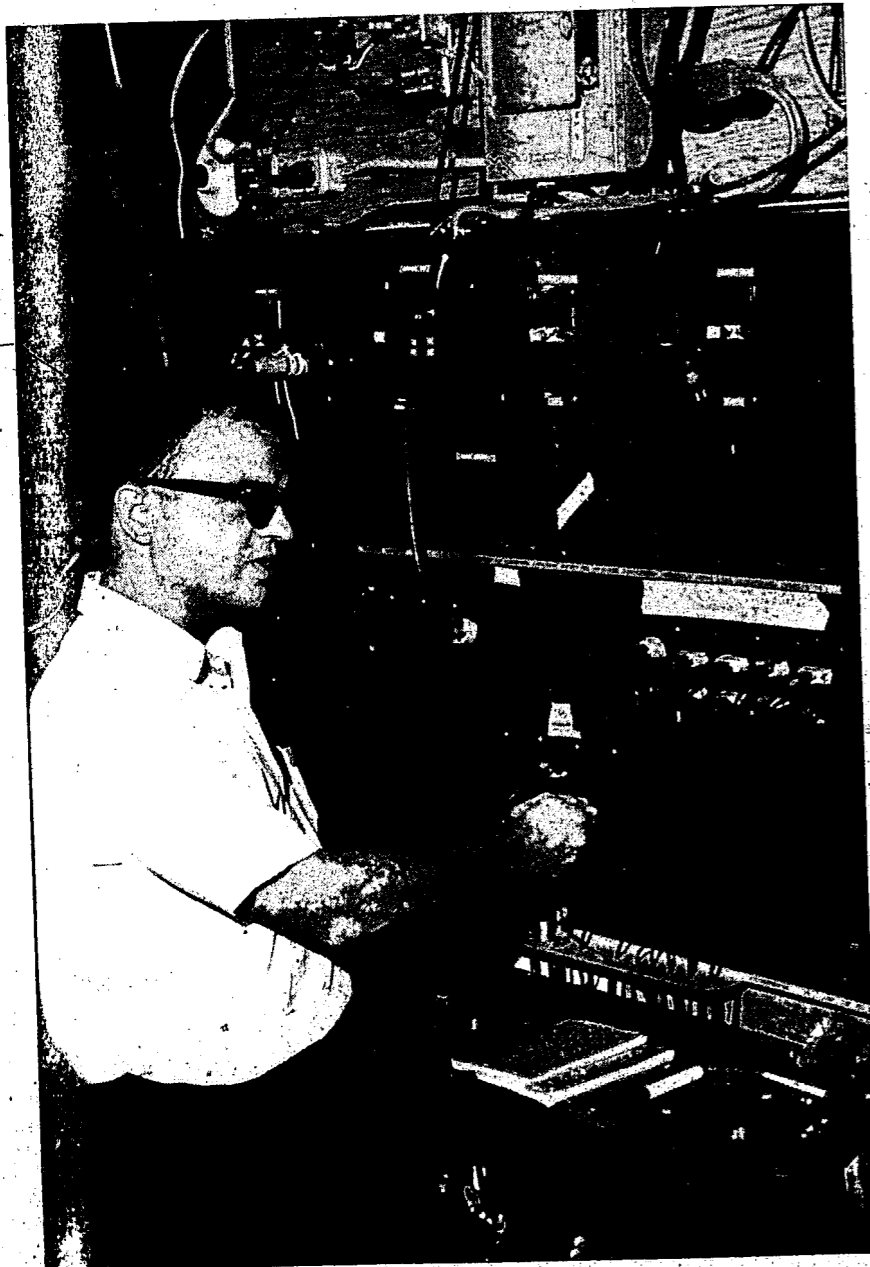
In the summer project of sanding and cleaning the floors removal of an old stove necessitated the placing of a cement square. Originality was shown in using this as a plaque to commemorate the first play given in the theater. Presented in 1964 it was appropriately titled "Dirty Work at The Cross Roads" complete with ready made sound

effects from the tract at the time of the villains dilemma. Held over for the third week end by public request, the melodrama has now become a yearly must. "Deadwood Dick" was last years choice. Childrens plays are in the future with one act plays done in addition to the yearly productions. The purchase of new chairs gives them a seating capacity of 80.

Many well placed windows are topped by lovely

wooden rods and rings hung with drapery made by some of the "gals". Displayed programs from previous plays give a feeling of continuity. The unique Rehearsal Board is a salvaged train schedule board complete with aged literature which hangs against the mellowed wood of the wainscoted walls.

Spotlights are installed and a light control board masterfully built by the previous President, Merle



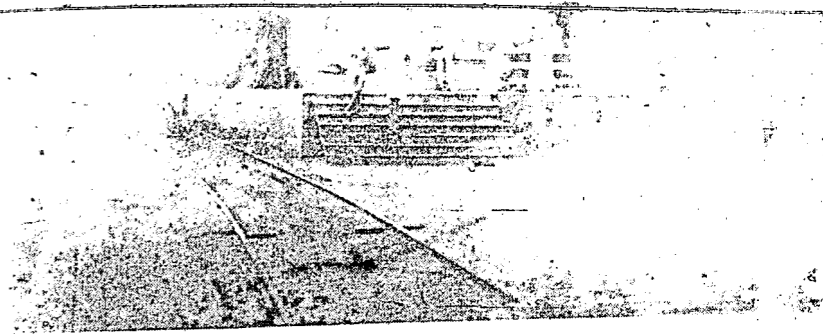
Mr. Vince Luci is shown backstage at the light board which displays the tremendous talent of Mr. Merle Bennett the "handy man" of the players. However don't you believe it, for he will be very evident upstage during the next performance. The compactly efficient board is a definite asset to the newly remodeled theater. It plays a prime role in the production of any play.



The revamped rehearsal board seems to be anticipating the coming schedule for "Sunday in New York". Standing in the rear of the picture are the Mr. and Mrs. team of Vince and Marie Luci. They are playing the leads in the forth-coming production. Seated from left to right are Mrs. Terry Thomas also part of the cast, Mrs. Barry Briedenbaugh the current president of the group and Mrs. Frank Crowley another active member.



A theater no less! What a fitting reincarnation for the old station. The activity, joy, and laughter of the group becomes a lasting tribute. Once again history repeats itself and may its future performances be as realistic as the drama enacted years before. This is the exception, for surely two parallel paths have met and now share a kindred spirit.



Bennett hangs in the prop room. This "get-up and go-fella" has also built a well-stocked make-up cabinet, wooden pegs and racks for clothing.

The Community is indeed fortunate to have the Clarkston Village Players whose sixth birthday will be in January of this year. They are now "writing in the black", an achievement for any small theatre group.

Be seeing you over the old scarred chest of railroad fame--Oops! (Refreshment counter) during the next performance.

Until then if you're driving out White Lake Road take a look around. You'll find it well worth the time consumed. Particularly if the world of make believe holds a touch of magic for you as it does for me.



The theater has a way of becoming a family talent, as we know. This handsome young gentleman indicates the special requirements of a future leading man. Aaron Briedenbaugh the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Briedenbaugh proficiently handles his brood which seems to cover the first step of any acting career. Watch this lad in the future; you may be able to state "I knew him when!"

mel vaara

SPORTS

August is drawing to a high and its almost time for the ole school bells to start ringing—so I guess its time to get hot on the typewriter and start making a few comments on the various facets of sports.

When one mentions school starting, it means the start of high school football, and Clarkston will hold their first football practice on August 29th. Head Coach Ralph Kenyon will hold two sessions a day until school starts. On the 29th the boys were issued equipment and football physicals were administered by Dr. 's Bullard and Buehrig.

This has been an interesting summer in the sporting world. The Detroit Tigers gave the fans something to cheer about, but they ran into some tough luck and folded before the all-star break. Saw the Tigers play a couple or three times and they looked real good. They are lacking in two depart-

ments, 2nd base and catching. Lumpe is getting too old and I think Bill Freehan has been the biggest disappointment of all the Tigers. The Tigers still can hold onto 2nd place if Denny McLain would wake up and start pitching. How about this for a trade—Al Kaline of the Tigers for Bobby Knoop of the Angels? The Angels need an outfielder and the Tigers need a good 2nd baseman! I think it would be a great trade. Kaline has at the most 2-3 good years and Knoop is only 25. Right now they are comparing Knoop to some of the great ones.

How about those Lions— "Oh its going to be a long season" enough said! Maybe we should start cheering for the Red Wings.

I was fortunate in seeing the All-Star Football Game in Chicago! It was an interesting game (the Packers slaughtered them); wasn't very impressed with Soldiers Field. The playing turf was

in poor condition and the lighting was very inadequate. Clarkston's football field looks like a putting green in comparison to Soldiers Field. A high school band from Oberlin, Ohio put on an amazing half-time show. One of the greatest I have ever seen. They had a 5 minute standing ovation from 70,000 people.

We made a tour through many small schools in the U.P. These schools have all kinds of athletic tradition. One was Mass High School. They won 48 basketball games in a row and three state titles in a row back in 1947-48-49. They also won the title in '55. This school has one more year to go and it will be torn down. The students will be transferred to Ontonagon High School. It's almost a shame to close down a school with this kind of tradition.

Last year I mentioned a couple of times about a high school in Bessemer, a small town in the U.P. Remember they had a losing streak of many, many games. Well it finally was broken at 47. They beat Hurley 65-49. My kid brother was the official for this game and he told me it was the biggest celebration he had ever seen. The Bessemer fans treated him well, but the Hurley fans were ready to scalp him! They held banquets for the players (this was the only game they won all year) the coach had a contract to coach another year—yes this win made them forget all about the other 47 losses! It even made them forget about the losing streak they are on now.

Well this closes the column for this week. Don't forget high school boys, practice started Monday—Good luck.

Weekend accidents cause no injuries

Oakland county Sheriff's officers report investigating two traffic accidents in Independence township over the weekend.

One occurred at 8:10 p.m. on Saturday on Clarkston road, just south of Clintonville road. William Crow, 40 of 5172 Lum Road, Lum, came over a hill and struck a car driven by Eugene Britten, 54 of 4935 Clarkston Road, Clarkston. Mr. Britten had stopped to make a left turn when he was struck by Crow. The Britten vehicle was damaged on the left rear side and the pickup truck which Crow was driving was damaged on the driver's side.

Neither driver was injured and there were no tickets issued.

In another Saturday night accident, Herman Bryant, 43 of 1884 Viola Lane in Ortonville was arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge. Arthur Eaddy, 49 of 44 Jackson, Pontiac was driving south on Ortonville road, when Bryant's car pulled out of a private drive-way and coasted across the highway with no lights on. Neither driver was injured.

Rail Crossing to be modernized

The Michigan Public Service Commission has authorized the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company to modernize existing flashing-light signals at its crossing with Milford Road in Oakland County's Rose Township. The work will be accomplished concurrent with the widening and improvement of the roadway at

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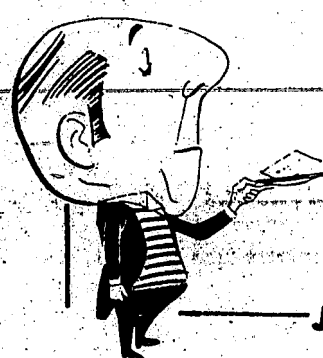
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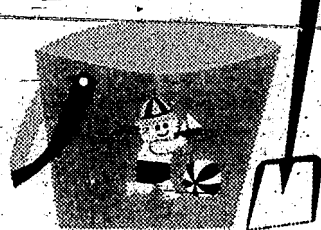
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RALPH KENYON
Head Football Coach

This is Ralph's 8th year as a Varsity Coach at Clarkston High School, the last 5 as head coach. Kenyon's best year was in 1963 when he posted a record of 6-1-1. He tied with Northville for the league title.

Ralph attended high school at Allegan, Michigan and attended college at Albion. Ralph starred in football both in high school and in college. Kenyon attended M.S.U. when he completed his Masters Degree in Biology.

Ralph is also the head coach in golf and is an assistant basketball coach.



HARRY "BUD" McGRATH
Ass't. Football Coach, Varsity Level

This is McGrath's 5th year as a coach at Clarkston high school. Bud is also the Head Coach in Basketball and has coached cross-country and track.

Mr. McGrath also coached 4 years of Varsity basketball in the states of Missouri and Kentucky.

Harry attended high school at Danville, Illinois, and attended college at Murry State in Kentucky, where he starred in Basketball and Football.

Bud is presently working on his Masters Degree at M.S.U.



BILL HANSON

Ass't. Football Coach, J.V. Level

This is Bill Hanson's 18th year as a football and basketball coach, 5 of those years have been at Clarkston. Bill coached 13 years at Middleville, Michigan, where he compiled a record of 55- wins and 24 losses. One of those years his team went 8-0 for an undefeated season.

Bill attended high school in Gary, Indiana, and on the college level he attended Slippery Rock, M.S.U. and W.S.U. Mr. Hanson lettered in basketball at the above schools.

Bill will also coach J.V. Basketball.

Michigan Bears Sleep Lightly In Winter, Says WSU Prof.



The black bear, Michigan's most common species, finds good hibernating sites in the State's deep forests.

DETROIT—The wild bears of Michigan, unlike their furry friends, the cottontails, foxes, squirrels and field mice, don't worry about the long winter—they sleep through it.

As the birds fly South and fish swim for deep water in fall, the bears and some other mammals are packing away food, not into their "nests" but into their stomachs, building up a layer of fat. This is how their elaborate nervous and endocrine systems prepare them for a period of food scarcity ahead.

In bears, the fat layer is especially important for the female because it is during the winter that she bears her young, and she must keep them fed and warm.

"Bears and other hibernators are able to survive the many weeks of winter not only through this food storage but by reducing their energy expenditure," points out Wayne State University biology Prof. William Prychodko.

"Scientists know that chipmunks and most other hibernators have extremely low heartbeat rates and body temperatures during their winter's sleep," he points out. They are cold to the touch and can be handled safely in their state of suspended animation.

"But bears' hibernation is somewhat different," he says. "Experts differ in their opinions regarding its completeness or 'depth.'" The curious sight of bears wandering around in winter has been observed in Michigan not only by biologists and game experts but by many hunters.

"Unlike the really 'deep sleepers,' bears have only a slightly lower-than-normal temperature in their hibernation and are awakened easily when found in this state. Once awakened they may wander around a bit before returning to sleep. Females, because of their cub-bearing, are likely to stay put.

"Bears don't usually live in caves," says Dr. Prychodko, "but settle for a depression in the ground, or a spot under an uprooted tree in the thickets where they can sleep on a layer of pine boughs.

"Although carnivorous, bears rarely eat meat," he says, "and when they do, it's more likely to be a chipmunk than a deer." Bears subsist on grubs, roots, berries, nuts and—if they're lucky—honey. In desperation they will eat grass and twigs.

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BILL MACKSON
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This is Mackson's 5th year as a Football Coach in the Clarkston system. Mackson is also a graduate of Clarkston High School and lettered in football. Bill was also coached by Don Mauti.

Bill is a graduate of Western Michigan University.



ROGER "PETE" THOMPSON
Ass't. Football Coach, J.V. Level

This is Thompson's 6th year as a coach at Clarkston High School. Pete is also the head coach in Varsity Baseball. Pete is a former athlete of Clarkston, starring in Baseball, Football, Track and Basketball. Thompson was called by Don Mauti, now assistant principal of High School.

Thompson went to Flint Junior College and Central Michigan University, where he lettered in Football and Track. He is now doing graduate work at M.S.U.

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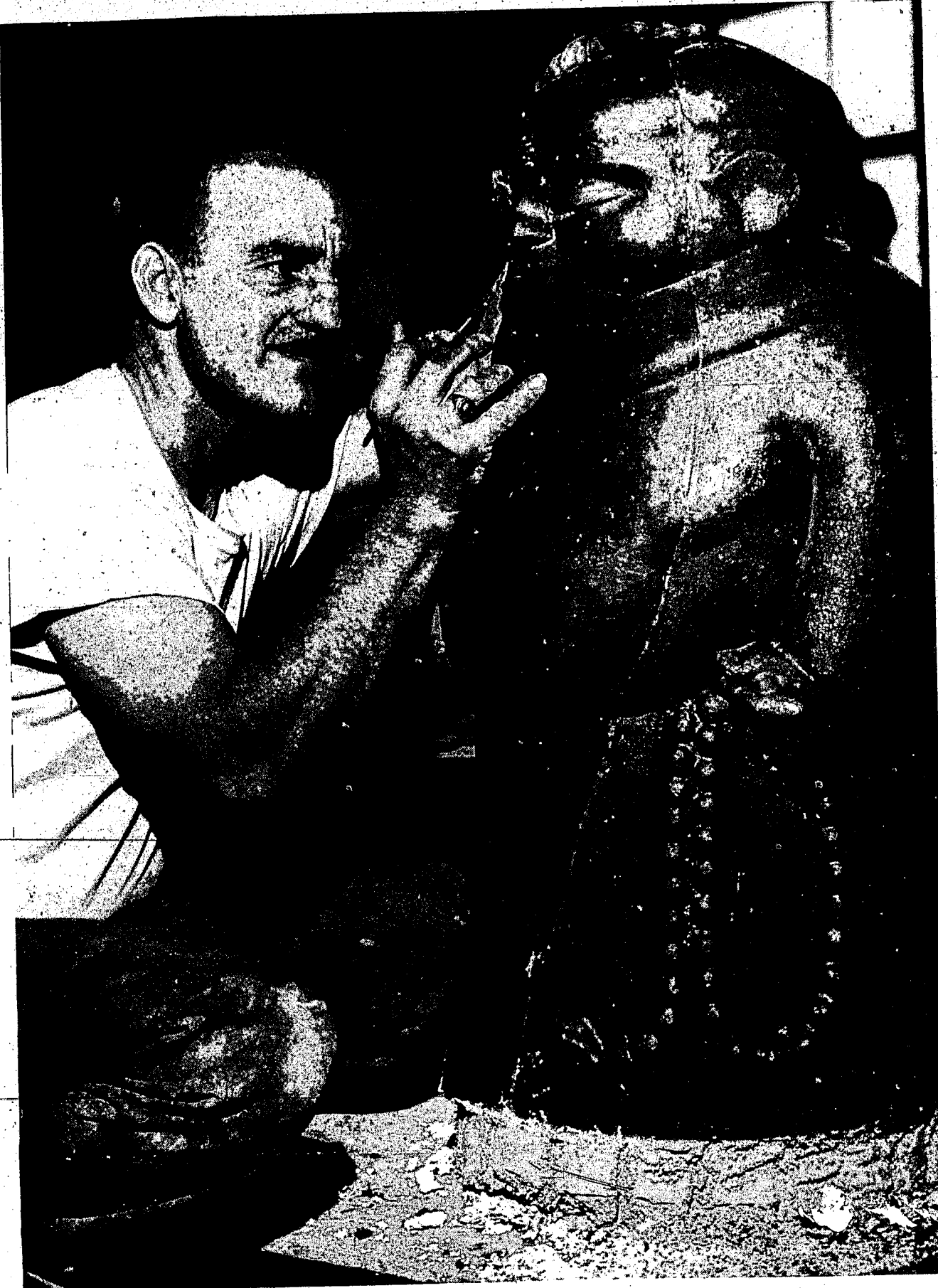
"Fine Arts Sculpture Center" attracts well-known artists

By Faith Poole

Located in Clarkston's backdoor is one of the most unusual of craft shops. At the foot of Pine Knob the well-known master bronze caster Fred Petrucci has his studio in a delightful old barn.

Last November he moved to this location from Detroit and here in this rustic and peaceful setting come some of the country's best known artists. Delighted with visitors, Petrucci took the two News reporters through his ancient but sturdy barn explaining his expansive operation. Being avid antique fans, we cast an envious look at the beautiful old barn doors hinged in graceful iron. These doors once closed on a stable of thoroughbred horses that were the tenants before Petrucci brought art to the two-winged structure.

The loft which now houses an occasional bat, will someday be remodeled to house studios for artists who wish to do their work there. The studios will be replete with sky-lights for the artists who every day see the popularity of bronze sculpture increasing. He also envisions the day when classes will be conducted there. Petrucci recently completed work on a 6 foot bird in bronze which is now in a convalescent home in Rochester. Another piece has been placed in the lobby of the new Northland Theater. A 17 foot bronze done by Petrucci is at the new Good Shepherd Church in Pontiac. There are also works by him at the Livonia Shopping Center, Eastgate, and the Royal Oak Children's Library. A 4 foot bust of Lincoln cast by him was at the Lincoln Pavilion during the New York World's Fair. Also recently completed was an 8 foot statue which is now at Mercy College. Work by artists from Denver, Chi-



Bronze caster, Fred Petrucci works on a monk caricature in his foundry at the foot of Pine Knob.

ago, Pittsburg, Cleveland and Florida is being shipped here for the intricate casting. Local artists come to the shop nearly every day and Betty Jacobs who has a studio

in Rochester is having Petrucci do a cast right now of one of her latest pieces, "The Lovers".

There are only about 5 foundries in the whole United States now doing this type of work and this artist snaps his brown eyes enthusiastically as he discusses the colors he is able to arrive at with chemical mixtures—the black's, the brown's and the green's. First a rubber mold is made, then the wax is invested in the mold of plaster and crushed brick. Later the wax is burned out which leaves a cavity which is filled with molten bronze. The last step is the coloring. The pouring is done in the sand foundry. The molds stay in the fire for 2 days and 3 nights.

Petrucci employs four other artisans besides himself. Much of his training was done under the direction of Bruno Bearzi, one of Italy's foremost bronze casters. He is known among other craftsmen as a master of the "lost wax" method.

As women, always being price conscious we asked the selling prices of some of these items. A hand-sized replica of Smoky the Bear in a candlestick item would retail in the \$75 price range while we carefully touched other items in the \$6,000—\$7,000 price bracket.

As we strolled the spa-

cious grounds surrounding the studio; he spoke of his delight in having visitors come to the studio. Standing proudly in front of the con-



Standing in front of the Illinois pavillion at the New York World's Fair is this bronze of Lincoln. The casting was done by Fred Petrucci while his shop was still located in Detroit.

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THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS

Peace Corps to test on September 10

Clarkston area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps placement test at 9 a.m. on Saturday, September 10, at Pontiac in Room 1 of the Federal Building, E. Huron and Perry streets.

The Peace Corps uses the placement test to determine how an applicant can be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. (If test scores indicate a limited language-learning ability, for example, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking country.) The placement test requires no preparation and is non-competitive—an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

The application form, not the placement test, is the most important factor in the selection of Volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before taking the test. Applications may be obtained from local post offices or from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

The placement test takes about an hour and a half.

Attends company-sponsored program

George E. Crosby, owner of Dixie Tractor and Equipment Company, Oliver farm and industrial equipment dealer at Drayton Plains attended Oliver Corporation's 1966 Growing "O" program at Mason City and Charles City, Iowa, from August 23-25.

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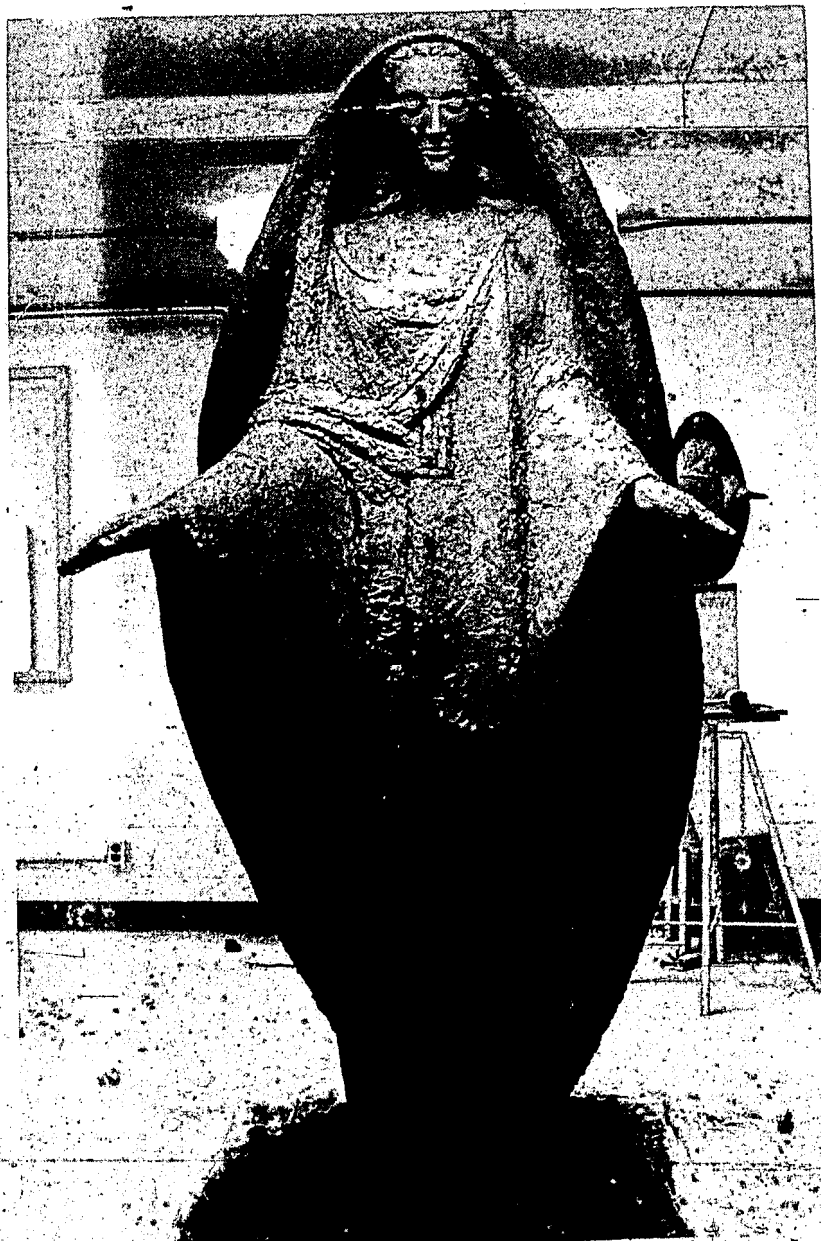
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The Michigan Animal Rescue League is holding its 14th annual Antique Fair on September 8th, 9th and 10th at Cranbrook Auditorium 550 Lone Pine Road (near Lahser) Bloomfield Hills. Hours are from 11:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily, with a door prize awarded each night at 9:00 p. m. Food, catered by Mrs. Ellsworth, will also be available at the show.

The League, established in this area in 1957, depends wholly on the financial success of their annual Fair, and donations from friends, to support its humane care of founding pets.

Dixie Saddle Club Horse Show results

1. Western Pleasure, 1 thru 15 years
- 1st Tom Martin on Red Cloud
- 2nd Holly Head on Copper
- 3rd Gregg Schulz on Mr. Blue
- 4th Pam Barnes on Chestnut Chuck
2. Junior Horsemanship, Western 1 thru 10 years
- 1st Holly Head on Copper
- 2nd Jan Heron on Texas Martin
- 3rd Jeff Heron on Heron's Pastime
- 4th Nancy Meinke on Ranger
3. Junior Horsemanship, Western 11 thru 15
- 1st Shelley Humbaugh on Nell Paul
- 2nd Pam Barnes on Chestnut Chuck
- 3rd Tom Martin on Red Cloud
- 4th Pam Kopacki on Running Bear
4. Ponies Under Saddle, 52" and Under
- 1st Holly Head on Silvers
- 2nd Debby Wilcox on Billy
- 3rd Gregg Bellhorn on Cracker
- 4th Vaughn Cascaddan on Majic
5. Bending Race, 11 thru 15 years
- 1st Sharon Staelgraeve on Billy Jo
- 2nd Paul Fetterly on Beaver
- 3rd Shelley Humbaugh on Rocky
- 4th Cheryl Walls on Cricket
6. Flag Race, 1 thru 10 years
- 1st Jeff Heron on Hi So Red
- 2nd Debbie Walls on Cricket
- 3rd Jan Heron on Trix
- 4th Holly Head on Copper
7. Colts, Western, 2 years and Under
- 1st Vicki Gohl with Blaze King
- 2nd Sam Heron with Heron's Hancock
- 3rd Gail Reye with Leo Tinka Tonk
- 4th Colleen Davidson with Mischief
8. Colts, English, 2 years and Under
- 1st Joan Cascaddan with Silver Diablo
- 2nd Mrs. Nancy Wellsby with Cola
- 3rd Pam Wingfield with Ocheitress Miss Pippam
9. Reining Class, Open
- 1st Mike Martin on Leozan Man
- 2nd Pam Barnes on Chestnut Chuck
- 3rd Bill Kling on Miss Crickett
- 4th Jim Bond on Gypsy
10. Amateur Jumping, Open
- 1st Sharon Staelgraeve on Billy Jo
- 2nd Jim Fetterly on Beaver
- 3rd Jim Bond on Gypsy
- 4th Pam Barnes on Princess
11. Stallion Class
- English:
- 1st Lyle Garnett with Night Wind
- 2nd Joan Cascaddan with Silver Diablo
- 3rd Lola Bliss with Red Feather
- Western:
- 1st Ralph Powell with Natajar
- 2nd Mike Hood with General Lee Hill
- 3rd Roberta Gifford with Royal Macko
- 4th Pam Barnes with Hand Print Hy Spots
12. Parade Class, Open
- 1st Lola Bliss on Malki
- 2nd Peggy Doyle on Pawnee
- 3rd Jim Knight on Midas Touch
13. Pleasure Horse, English
- 1st Sue Grant on Dutch Masters
- 2nd Carol Kieta on Mama Louise
- 3rd Donna Baker on Turk
- 4th Jean Homrich on Field Mouse
14. Western Pleasure, Women 16 & Over
- 1st Nancy Guile on Ricky Tic
- 2nd Marge Traicoff on Cressie
- 3rd Marie Forsyth on Sweet Cody Jo
- 4th Carol Ruperd on Sparky
15. No Class
16. Cloverleaf Bending, 15 & Under
- 1st Vicky Feldman on Dandy
- 2nd No record
- 3rd Holly Head on Poquita
- 4th Shelley Baumgras on Frosty
17. Cloverleaf Bending, 16 & Over
- 1st Don Douglas on Pat
- 2nd Brent Wilcox on Vicky's Jet
- 3rd Donna Humbaugh on Rocky
- 4th Jim Wittenberg on Jake
18. Ponies at Halter, 52" & Under
- 1st Burt Keefer with Doc's Showboy
- 2nd Dr. Powers with General Lee
- 3rd
19. Three Gaited, Amateur
- 1st Gail Orton with Royal Ensign
- 2nd Mrs. Robert Jenkins with Carousel
- 3rd Shirley Baker with Cameo
- 4th Eugenie LaFever with Ottawa's Spring Morn
20. Incomplete record
21. Pickup, Open
- 1st Don Douglas on Pat
- 2nd Donna Humbaugh on Rocky
- 3rd Brent Wilcox on Vick's Jet
- 4th Sharon Staelgraeve on Billy Jo
22. Model English, in Hand
- 1st Mrs. Robert Jenkin. with Serena
- 2nd Henry Crawford with Royal Ensign
- 3rd Lyle Garnett with Vanity Lorelei
- 4th Eugenie LaFever with Spring Morn
23. Musical Stalls, 1 thru 10 years
- 1st Holly Head on Poquita
- 2nd Jeff Heron on Hi So Red
- 3rd Jeff Shell on Ginger
- 4th Allison Booker on Rusty
24. Musical Stalls, 11 thru 15 years
- 1st Vicky Feldman on Dandy
- 2nd John Cybalski on Ginger
- 3rd Vicki Gohl on Bambi
- 4th Kasey Smith on Flip
25. Arabian, Pleasure - Open
- 1st Lyle Garnett on Gay Lucia
- 2nd Marge Traicoff on Cressie
- 3rd Danielle Vallely on Zanata
- 4th Ralph Powell on Natajar
26. Western Pleasure, Men - 16 & Over
- 1st Price Keiso on Dusty Rob Lyn
- 2nd Mike Martin on Leozan Man
- 3rd Denny Hagan on Rock
- 4th Mike Hood on General Lee Hill
27. English Horsemanship, Open Saddle Seat:
- 1st Eugenie LaFever on Ottawa's Spring Morn
- 2nd Maryal Akey on Majestic Moonbeam
- 3rd Paul Sillery on Houdini
- 4th Denise Sillery on Dream Boat
- Hunter Seat:
- 1st Donna Homrich on Carefree
- 2nd Carol Kieta on Mama Louise
- 3rd Jean Homrich on Field Mouse
- 4th Pat Presby on Bess
28. Pajominos, Under saddle
- 1st Roberta Gifford on Stase's Cupid
- 2nd Mrs. Robert Jenkins on Serena
- 3rd Bob Blaha on Man
- 4th Jim Bond on Starlight
29. Speed & Action, 11 thru 15 years
- 1st Vicky Feldman on Dandy

- 2nd Vicky Gohl on Bambi
- 3rd Pam Barnes on Princess
- 4th Shelley Baumgras on Frosty
30. Speed & Action, 16 & Over
- 1st Brent Wilcox on Vicky Jet
- 2nd Jim Whittenberg on Jake
- 3rd Don Douglas on Pat
- 4th Donna Humbaugh on Rocky

Wildlife Holdup



Every year, in late summer and early fall, "The Big Holdup" takes place in many corners of Michigan as deer poachers go on the prowl in increasing numbers. Most of them apparently do their deer-slaying mainly for kicks; very few need venison to assure them of where their next meal is coming from. Their night-time forays put no small drain on the state's deer herd. Other big losers are Michigan residents—sportsmen and tourists—who are robbed of sport and the enjoyment of seeing more whitetails in the woods. Collectively, poachers also "steal" thousands of dollars from northern businessmen who make their living from the hunting and tourist attraction of deer. Conservation officers make an all-out effort to protect the interests of these people, but the poaching problem is bigger than they can cope with alone. Without the help of everyone who has a personal stake in the deer herd, poachers will continue to cheat the public. Their violating mocks the law-abiding citizen with this question.. "What are you going-to-do-about-it?"

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The Clarkston News editorial page

Don't be a holiday headline

If our headlines were to read, "2,129 KILLED OVER WEEKEND," then everyone would be alarmed. In fact, there are fewer than 2,129 people who buy this paper every week. If all these people who were killed came from Clarkston, that would wipe out the Village.

But, last year, there were 2,129 people killed on Michigan highways. 21 of these people died over the 78 hour Labor Day holiday in 1965. What will the 1966 Labor Day holiday death toll be? We haven't any way of knowing. Only you, the guy behind the steering wheel, will be able to tell us this.

When it comes to writing newspaper copy, there isn't anything more difficult to write than a tragic occurrence. We value our readership. Please be with us to read the September 8, 1966 issue of The Clarkston News. Take it easy on the highway and "Bring 'em Back Alive" this weekend. You'll make our job that much easier and you might just have a good story to tell us when you return.

Reaching out . . .



-WORSHIP-

In Jesus' day the people of Samaria were the non-conformists of the Hebrew world. They rejected all but the first five books of the Old Testament, denied the Jewish priesthood, and worshipped God not in Jerusalem, but in their own holy place on Mt. Gerizim. Having neither genius nor learned leadership, they were held up to scorn by the Jewish Elders.

Jesus held Himself above all prejudice and was kindly disposed toward the Samaritan cousins. His beautiful Parable in Luke's Gospel which teaches that human brotherhood, the great goal of all religion, shall be brought about not by creed or confession, but by the exercise of compassion, mercy and love, has as its central figure the good Men of Samaria.

Once when making His way on foot through that little land, Jesus rested at the well of Jacob near Sychar and forthwith became engaged in conversation with a woman of that city who had come out to draw water for her family. She soon knew Jesus to be an Israelite, and impressed by His wisdom and insight said to Him, 'Sir, I see that you are a prophet. Our fathers worshipped God on this mountain, you say that in Jerusalem is the place where men ought to worship'. Then Jesus said to the woman, 'The hour cometh when neither on this mountain nor in Jerusalem shall you worship the Father. The hour cometh when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth, for such doth He seek to worship Him. God is spirit, they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth'.

The contention between Jews and Samaritans had to do with the divinely appointed site for worship and sacrifice of the religion of all Israel and the controversy began with the erection of the Samaritan temple on Mt. Gerizim, projected to rival the temple at Jerusalem. Both parties turned to Scripture to prove themselves in the right and the claims of both were ably defended. The Samaritan woman stated the case clearly to Jesus and appealed to Him for a decision.

Jesus' answer lifted the concept of worship high above the religious rivalries of His day and of all times and places. He assumed the role of Prophet and declared that the hour will one day strike to usher in the new age of the Kingdom of Heaven among men on this earth. When that day comes, all people, Jew and Gentile alike, will know the highest, the acceptable mode of worship. Then shall we behold God in His universal Fatherhood and worship Him, in humility of spirit, with the sacrifice of the pure and contrite heart.

Everett Butters

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Mrs. Robert Buehrig spoke on Life in Japan at a recent meeting of the Home Extension group. Mrs. Buehrig lived in that country while her husband was in military service there.

Among the winners at the State 4-H show in Lansing were: Alan Walton, Lynn Walton, Rose Moran, Don Moran and Bill Ison.

Mrs. F. E. Kuklaw of Pine Knob Road had several winning entries in the baking exhibits at the State Fair.

City mail delivery will start in Clarkston on October 6.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

The enrollment in the grades, so far this year totals 185 and in the high school 235. These are both higher than at the close of school last year. There are 42 in the Senior class, the largest class in the history of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beattie entered their 1909 Ford in the Lapeer Day Parade and received a blue ribbon. Mrs. Beattie wore an old-fashioned dress complete with shawl and parasol, while Mr. Beattie managed to get a rather large moustache, a chin whisker, a knee length coat and a derby to complete the entry.

A yellow-nosed German Messerschmidt 109 fighting plane which downed 5 allied planes before it was shot down in a night raid over London and sent under convoy to Bundles for Britain in America is at the State Fair this week.



Ripples from the Pool By Faith Poole

When this time of year rolls around families tend to get their houses in order preparatory to sending children back to school. Once more schedules are adhered to and the laxness of summer, nice though it was ceases. And so it seems to be with newspapers. Following completion of this Village Days edition, we sit back to surmise the situation and jot down a few items that appeared across the editor's desk.

From this column, expect nothing profound, but there are thoughts and observations that I may occasionally want to share with readers!

First, let us say how tremendously happy it has made us to hear comments about the new "Clarkston News". Our "horn-blowing" we did for this week on the front page, but the many nice little things that have been mentioned to us during the past few weeks have been much appreciated. It will be our aim to continue to strive each week to put out the best paper that we can—one that this Village and area certainly merits.

We are always open to suggestions regarding news tips and good feature material. Our files are bulging with planned material

but we are always looking for more ideas.

My young friend Lee Booker paused on his way from the club house to the golf course the other day just long enough to tell me that he recently played in a tournament in Ohio where he came out real well. Young Lee is the lad who did so well in the Jaycee sponsored golf tourney early in the summer.

Word has reached this office that Adele Thomas, organist at the Methodist Church has been attending the Fred Waring Sacred Music Workshop in Delaware Water Gap, Pennsylvania. She will also be attending the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference on Music and Education held on the campus at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Don't be surprised to see Clarkston News personnel in any kind of conveyance—for lack of a car some of us may be forced to borrow Tink's bicycle, while others may be riding around in Hazel's new Model A. To acquaint area readers—Hazel is the diminutive wife of Publisher "Big Jim". For years she has been wishing for a Model A to call her very own. So after repeated trips all very secretive, the choice was narrowed to one or two cars. So on the way home young Jim queried his Dad on how they could keep it a secret from their Mother as to where they had been. The answer was "We will just tell her we've been antiquing". So what happened when they got home? Three year old Susan ran to the door and announced to her mother, "We've been to antiques, what color car do you want?"

Wednesday, Sept. 7
First Day of School for grades 1-7 and 9-10. Half day session excludes grades 8-11-12.

Monday, Sept. 12
First day of school for kindergarten students.

Monday, Sept. 26
Clarkston Community School District's Protective Service Committee will meet at the Township Hall at 8 p.m. Public urged to attend.

Clarkston of yesteryear



Back in 1939 Rudy's Market burned to the ground. It then stood on the vacant lot on the corner. This is what remained of the wreckage following the holocaust.



O'Shaughnessy and I

by Dee O'Connor

The top of the mornin' to ya! They say—as how every day is the best of the year and O'Shaughnessy and I have had five this past week.

'Tis a mischievous Rogue he is indeed. A follower of the family for many a year and straight from the "Ole Sod" he is a nosey wee news hound that lurks about in unlikely spots getting his daily exercise digging for facts but not jumping to conclusions.

Unexpected experiences being the wealth of life makes us truly rich. For we've seen and heard enough to spin many a yarn for you.

Sure our arrival was officially proclaimed when we met up with that rakish gentleman, "Tink the Barber". Now did you ever see such a one? The Village is lucky to have the likes of him. Then it was off to Pontiac to an open house at the Merle Norman studio of Eva Wethington. Not being adverse to a little tipling now and then O'Shaughnessy quickly checked the delicious punch bowl. Upon discovering it to be a blend of fruit juices he sat cross-legged in the corner with never a word while Alyce and I were petted and pampered with the full works. Facial and make-up the likes of which would do justice to the fairest of Colleen.

'Tis enough to warm the cockles of your heart to roam down Main street and through the surrounding country side. At the crossing of two country roads we found the barn studio of Mr. Petrucci. Stopping for a peek and a chat we were charmed by his friendly outgoing manner. As if all this were not enough to convince us we must have hit upon the Emerald Isle we made a trip out White Lake Road to the theater, where the fairies have favored the

area sure. Every twig and ditch a joy to behold. It allows us to recall the simplicity of our childhood while having the maturity to appreciate its beauty.

And would you believe the Village is throwing a shindig the likes of which you've never seen just to welcome us? Information gleaned from here about has it that in merriment the affair will rival McNamara's Band. O'Shaughnessy and I want to thank you for such a display. If we can hold a bit of your heart we are happy, for we've taken a fancy to you one and all.

Any tid-bits of local happening you chance upon would be welcomed by O'Shaughnessy as he tips his peaked cap to you each morning. If you miss the feather-footed rascal you might leave it at the desk of the red-headed Irish gal at the Clarkston News. Our ears are twitching in expectation as to what our next week will be bringing. Perhaps a ride out Meadow Brookway to wander about at will. On a visit with a certain local citizen whom we hear has a skill at wood-working worthy of a king's ransom. So keep an eye out, for you may hear the tapping of knuckles upon your very door. As we take our leave that we may pursue the news worthy information this prayer we say for you, "May the wind be ever at your back".

Benefit tea for St. Mary's-in-the-Hills

The home of Mrs. Marcus Freud at 1455 Nakomis Drive in Lake Orion will be the scene of a benefit tea on Tuesday, September 20. It will assist the St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Building Fund.

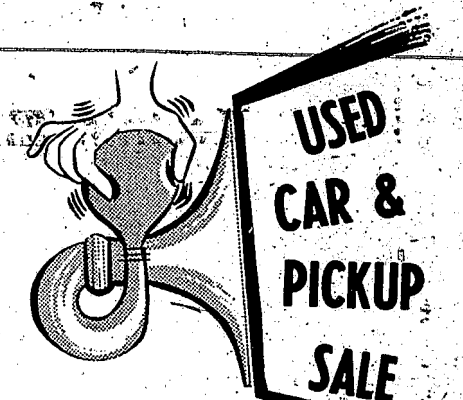
The grounds of the Freud estate are being especially prepared by a landscape gardener for the occasion. This will include the erection of a Wishing Well. The Freud home and grounds are among the area's show places.

Serving on that day will be Mrs. Jerry DuBois of 9375 Whipple Shores, Clarkston, Mrs. Don Shults of Lake Angelus, Mrs. John Lee of Lake Orion, who is the wife of the St. Mary's Rector and Mrs. William C. Mamm of Drayton Plains.

Plans call for the erection of a new church building over the undercroft of the present building at 2515 Joslyn Road. Preliminary plans are already being drawn by a Pontiac architect.

Tickets for the tea are available through all St. Mary's Church and Guild members or from Mrs. Barbara Thomson at 135 N. Main in Clarkston. Her phone number is MA 5-4451.

The affair will be from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be ample parking space with parking assistance by high school boys.



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Calendar of Events

Wednesday, Aug. 31
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Friday & Saturday, Sept. 2 & 3
Village Days Celebration in Clarkston. Special promotion by Clarkston merchants with Sidewalk Day Sales.

Monday, Sept. 5
Campbell-Richmond Post will have a hot dog and corn roast immediately following the Parade at the Post Home on M-15, North of the expressway.

Monday, Sept. 5
Labor Day Parade sponsored by Clarkston Rotary Club. Parade to commence at Miller Rd. and M-15 at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 6
Teachers' meetings scheduled in all schools in the system.

PART II

Portrait of A Holiday Fourth of July 1966

LEGEND

Diamond shows location of fatal accident which occurred within 25 miles of driver's home.

Square shows location of fatal accident which occurred more than 25 miles from driver's home.

Numerals inside diamonds and squares show the number of persons killed per accident.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS

- Sixteen of the drivers, or 55 per cent, were involved in accidents within 25 miles of home.*

- None of the dead in cars were wearing seat belts. (Two of the dead were pedestrians and two were motorcyclists.)

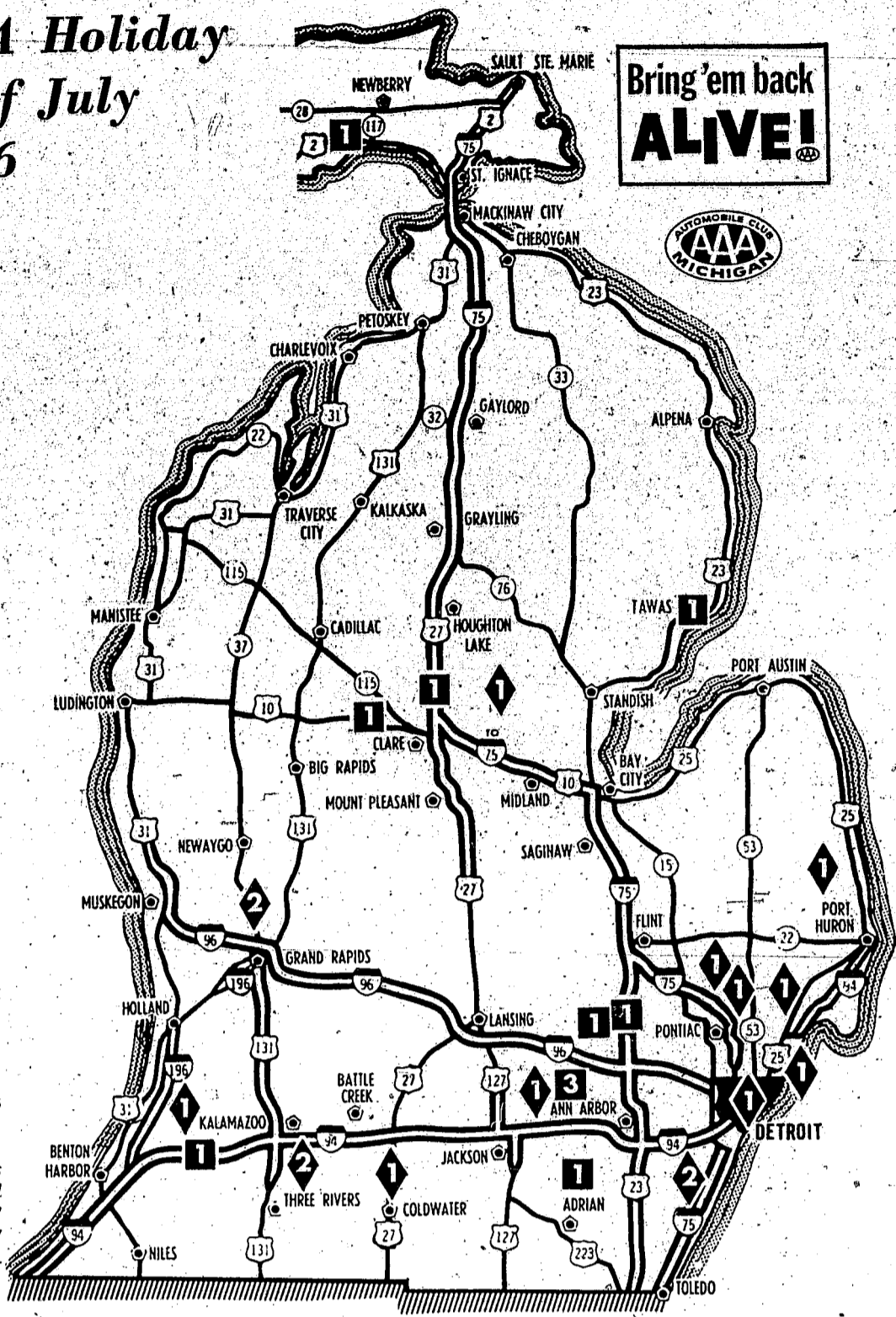
- Most accidents were caused by driver failure, not mechanical failure.

- The worst third of the 29 drivers had an average of 16 points each.

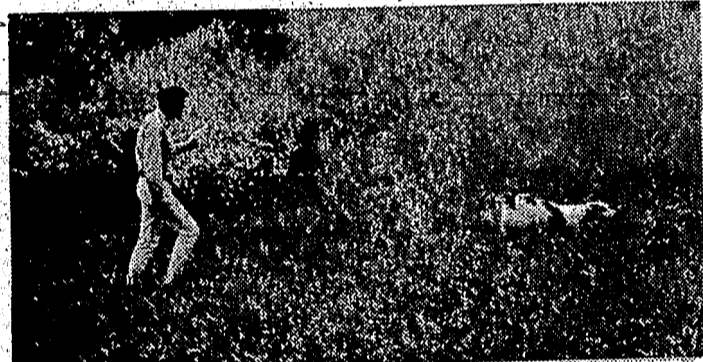
- Drinking drivers were involved in almost 52 per cent of the fatal accidents.

- Five of the 29 fatal-accident drivers were 20 years old or under.

*Although this study shows that 13 of 22 accidents occurred within 25 miles of the drivers' homes, all but four of the 27 dead were killed within a 40-mile-radius of their homes.



Dog (Training) Days



These are dog days in more ways than one. For hunting dogs, it's a time when their owners start putting them through their paces to get ready for the fall small game seasons. Actually, this is a toning-up period for sportsmen as well as their dogs; both get their "bag limit" of exercise. It's this kind of pre-season practice that makes for perfect teamwork in the fall. Close to the real thing, owners are able to train their animals on game which may be hunted with dogs during the regular shooting seasons. However, only pistols and revolvers with blank cartridges may be used during these off-season "dry runs." -- Mich. Dept. of Conservation

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Twenty-one years ago, the first attempts were made to duplicate nature's fluoridation process by adding one part of fluoride to a million parts of water in cities where the water was almost devoid of fluoride. The results were so good that after five years of study, the American Dental Association and the U.S. Public Health Service in 1950 endorsed fluoridation and urged U.S. communities to adopt this new public health measure.

More than 58 million persons live in some 2,800 communities with controlled fluoridation in operation, and an additional 8 million persons live in 2,000 communities where nature fluoridates the water.

Among the leading states in per cent of population on central water supplies using fluoridated water are: Maryland 94%; Rhode Island 88%; Wisconsin 87%; New Mexico 85%; West Virginia 77%; Illinois 73%; Iowa 71%; Indiana 71%; Colorado 69%; North Dakota 68%. Among the largest cities, only Los Angeles was not fluoridating at the end of 1965. New York began fluoridating in September.

And, in 1965, fluoridation history was made when the state of Connecticut passed a law making fluoridation mandatory.

What have the results been:

In Grand Rapids, Michigan, children age 12-14 years had 66 per cent fewer missing teeth after 21 years of fluoridation. In Evanston, Illinois, the same age group had 68 per cent fewer missing teeth. In Brantford, Ontario, the children had 70 per cent fewer missing teeth.

But fluoridation is not simply a protective measure for children. Its benefits are life-long.

Studies made by the Public Health Service in Colorado Springs, Colorado, which is naturally fluoridated, and Boulder, Colorado, which is fluoride-deficient, showed that adults who had lived all their lives using fluoridated water had 60 per cent less dental decay, experience than those using the fluoride-deficient water.

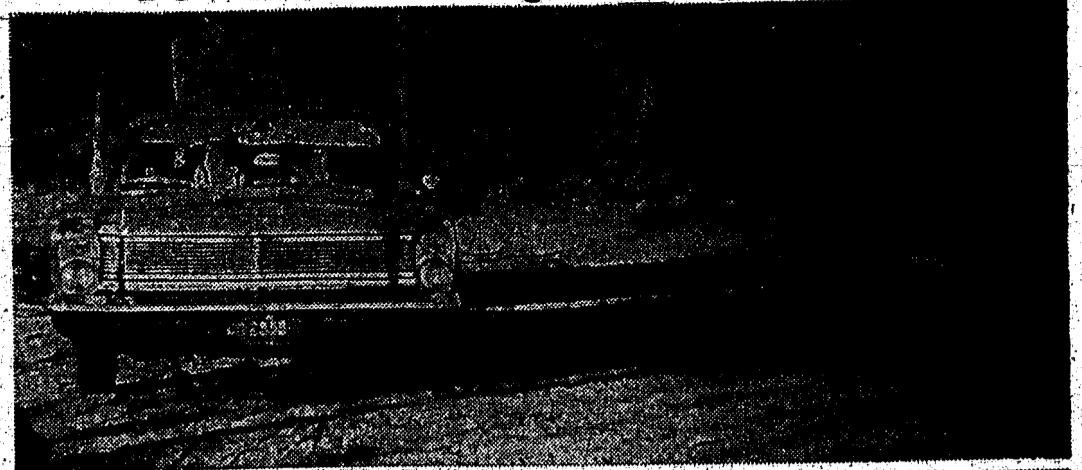
The next article in this series will discuss the safety and economy of this remarkable public health measure.

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Beware: Garbage Dump Bears



Each summer, tourists are enthralled by the sight of bears at garbage dumps in northern Michigan, particularly in the Upper Peninsula where most of these places are found. Some people try to get pictures of their children posing with the burly animals. Others give these wildlife beggars handouts. All in all, some people unwittingly get too chummy with bears for their own good. From time to time, there are cases in which tourists narrowly escape being mauled by these animals. Although they may act tame, garbage dump bears should be treated like the wild, potentially vicious animals they are. If you want to see these bears or take pictures of them, do it in the safety of your car. Above all, "Don't Feed The Animals." -- Mich. Dept. of Conservation



Planning now for annual rummage sale

The Annual Clarkston Farm and Garden Club Rummage Sale will be held on September 16 & 17. Club women are formulating plans now for the affair which will be held in the Community Center.

Slated as the only money-making affair of the year, the club sends two students to Oakland University on full scholarships. General chairman for this sale is Mrs. Rockwood Bullard. She is being assisted on the publicity end by Mrs. W. E. Whitmer.

The club is seeking "Anything" in the way of rummage for the sale. Anyone desiring pick-up on items for the sale should contact

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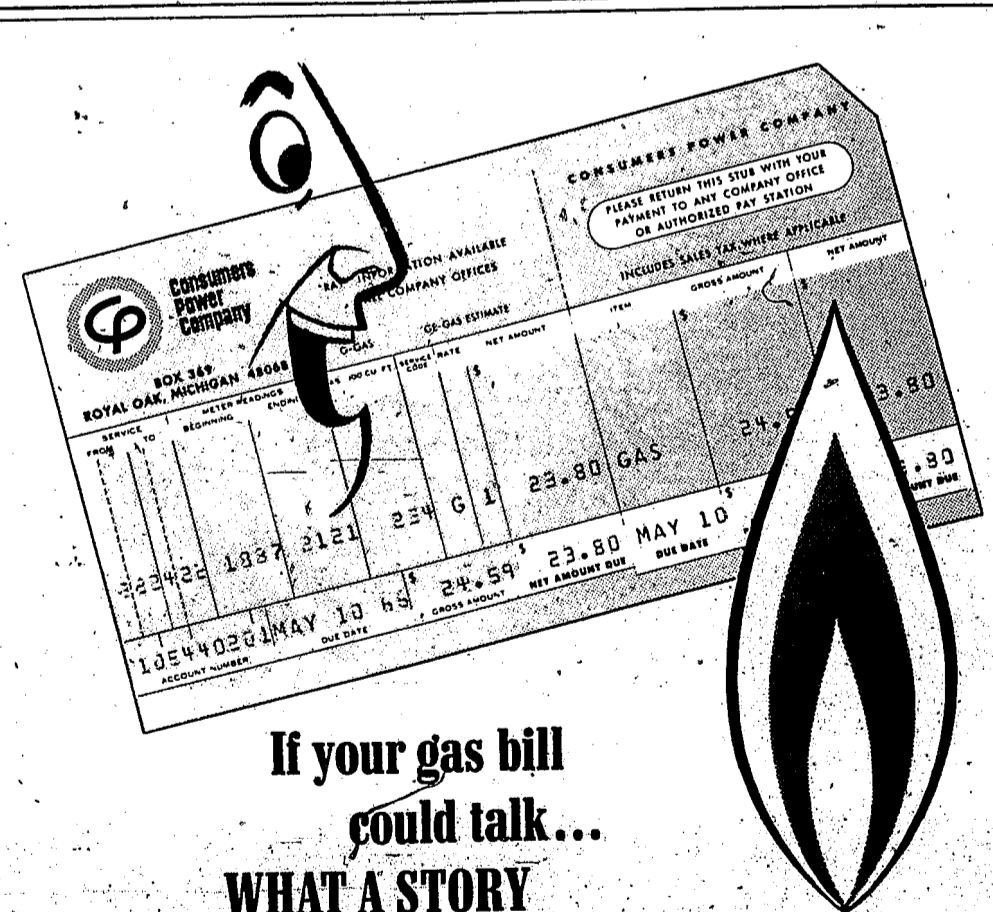
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Natural Gas has become so much a part of our daily lives that the service hours this bill records represent practically every hour of every day and night. Only you, the customer, are actually aware of the many ways this silent servant eliminates drudgery and provides convenience and comfort for the whole family. You know how dependably, efficiently and economically Natural Gas does your cooking, clothes drying, water heating, home heating and cooling... even provides pleasure for outdoor living. Your monthly gas bill also represents many less obvi-

ous services to both customer and community alike. For example... over \$73 million in federal, state and local taxes were paid by Consumers Power Company last year, Participation in School Safety Programs, Student Scholarship Funds, Forestry and Conservation Projects, Area Development Programs—to mention a few, are of benefit to all. So, take a moment to evaluate your next Consumers Power Gas bill. If it could talk, imagine what a long, action-filled story it would tell!



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