

Measles Clinic Set for Sunday, Oct. 23

A massive campaign to eradicate measles will be held throughout the area this Sunday, October 23. The clinic in this area will be held at the Clarkston Elementary school from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m. Children from age one through 12 should be immunized.

No one will be turned away because they cannot afford to pay for the immunization. However, because the clinics will cost more than there is money available, officials are asking parents to make a donation of 50¢ per child. Only one dosage of the vaccine is necessary for complete immunization.

The one-day, October 23rd clinics are part of a tri-county program to curtail the disease that annually kills 500 children in this country and leaves thousands of them crippled or mentally injured for life. Common measles is a virus disease that frequently leaves its young victims paralyzed or their brains permanently damaged. Another group of its victims, a large group comprising 50 per cent, are so subtly injured that abnormal brain waves may be the only clue to slow-learning or

other difficulties that may ensue. Sponsors of the clinics point out that 95% of all children get the disease.

Mrs. Gerald Anderson will be the administrator of the program in Clarkston. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Searight. Mrs. Robert Johnson will work as an assistant in conjunction with the nurses. The Doctor in charge will be appointed by the Service Center. Additional help at the clinic will be furnished by members of the Clarkston Women's Club and the Jaycees.

Mrs. Anderson named some situations under which a child should not receive the serum. They are as follows: if the child has a temperature or a cold; those who have been or are being treated for cancer, leukemia or TB; those who are allergic to eggs or egg products; those who have had a convulsion in the past 5 years. If the youngster is currently under a doctor's care, he should be consulted before the child is brought to the clinic.

A Measles Clinic had previously been held in Clarkston last March. It was done on the local level by the Clarkston PTA.

Magazine sales launched

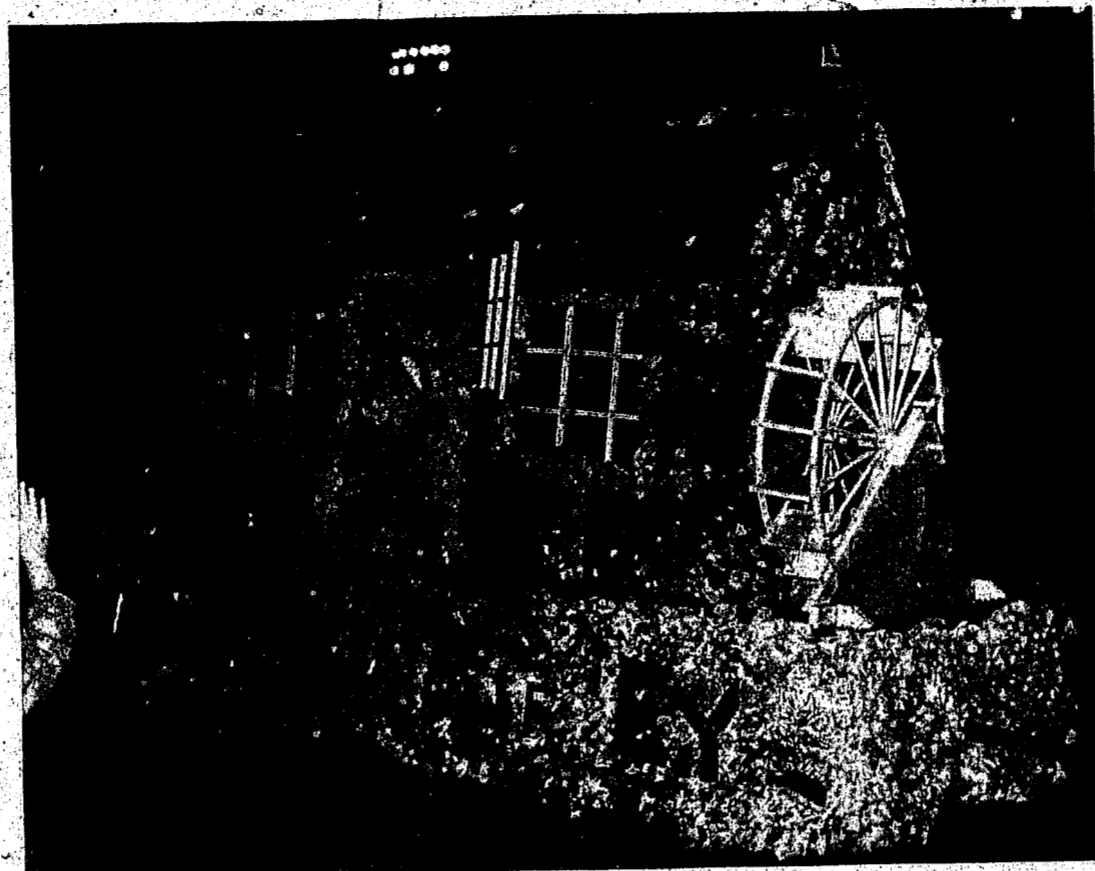
The magazine sale for Juniors and Seniors in the High school which had to be postponed because of alternate day schedules has now been started.

Representatives of the company which sponsor the sale met with the two classes in an assembly on Wednesday at which time the sale was launched. Area residents can expect to be contacted by students regarding magazine purchases within

the week. It is hoped that the sale can be taken care of in that time.

The proceeds from the sale go to the class funds—individual sales are computed by points and the amount credited to their respective class fund. Senior funds are used for the senior trip and various senior expenses.

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



"The Apple of our Eye" was the theme of the Senior float. Peeking out of ye olde Cider Mill was Senior Maid, Karen Caldwell. Their float in its autumn beauty was named the winner.

UF drive well launched

First reports received last Thursday indicate that 30% of the \$6,135. goal has been reached in the first 3 days of the Pontiac Area United Fund residential drive in Independence which began October 11.

Pleased with the initial response to the drive efforts, Mrs. Robert C. Jones, Chairman of the Independence women's campaign said that volunteer women are putting forth extra effort to complete their intensive 10-day drive on schedule.

The campaign deadline has been set for Friday, October 21.

"However, workers will be given the weekend to complete their calls and make call-backs for residents who were not at home" she said.

As the campaign goes into its final week, Mrs. Jones urged workers and contributors alike to consider the important benefits to residents of Independence Township through the once a year drive for the 54 agency

programs serving township residents.

Workers were also urged to make final reports on schedule so that chairmen will know how the campaign is progressing.

Tomorrow area phones will again be ringing as chairmen receive reports. (The second report held Tuesday was recorded too late for the Clarkston News deadline) A final report will be received October 25.

All solicitors are asked

to call their district chairmen by Monday noon. District chairmen will call area chairmen by 2 P. M. In turn, area chairmen will report to Mrs. Jones by 4 P. M.

The women are looking forward to reporting a successful conclusion to the drive at the Women's Victory luncheon scheduled for noon, October 27, at the Elks Temple, Pontiac. All Independence women will be invited to attend, Mrs. Jones stated.

N.O.L.C.S. seeks new Headquarters library

Representatives of the nine member libraries of the North Oakland Library Cooperative System met at the Orion Library recently to discuss the problem of selecting a new headquarters library to replace the Pontiac City Library which recently announced that the City Commission had "determined not to renew the N. O. L. C. S. contracts which expire on December 31, 1966".

Merle Bennett of Independence Township was selected to chairman the group, with Mrs. Pat Hoffe of Walled Lake as vice chairman and Jean Andrews of Waterford Township as Secretary.

Among the libraries being considered are Royal Oak, Wayne County, and Macomb County. These libraries will be visited by representatives of the group and it is hoped that with the

ATTENTION, METHODIST LADIES

All ladies of the First Methodist Church W. S. C. S. are urged to remember the meetings scheduled for October 26. A 12:30 luncheon will be followed by a talk by Rev. Brubaker of Brighton. Also, remember the bazaar which will be held in the Educational building on November 4.

cooperation of the State Library Representatives a new headquarters library will be selected so that there will be no interruption in the very fine facilities which this cooperative system has provided our libraries in the last eight years.

Plans being readied for new Junior High

When the Clarkston Board of Education met last week in their regular session, they authorized the architectural firm to proceed with the final plans for the new junior high school. Richard Prince and Associates of Kalamazoo presented the preliminary drawings that night for the board's approval. A target date of February 1st was set to complete the drawings, so that advertisement for construction bids could follow.

The school, which will be built in the Maybee-Pine Knob Road area was authorized by area voters last June 13. It was a part of the \$2.5 million bonding proposal. The building is being designed to accommodate 1,000 students and barring unforeseen circumstances should be completed by the fall of 1968. It will be the second junior high school for the district.

The board also authorized the black-topping of the drive at the Senior High School. The bid was let to AA Asphalt Company contingent on their company doing the work yet this fall. The cost will be \$8,556.

The fence around the new running track is now complete and work is being done

on the fence around the football field. A new entrance section is being constructed at the south entrance to the field.

In conjunction with the Village of Clarkston and the school, four police officers will be helping to police the area during the football games and again during the basketball season.

The High School resumed full sessions two weeks ago after 13 classrooms became available. Work is progressing well on the heating system in the rest of the building and should be completed by the middle of this week. Everything should be completed within the building by the first of the month, state school officials.

Five new school buses in excess of \$55,000 will be purchased for use next year. They will be delivered in May. The bus fleet, currently at 28 will be increased by 1 unit--the other 4 will be replacements. Each of the buses is a 73 passenger unit. The orders are placed now to assure delivery in time for school's opening. Chassis will be purchased from GMC Truck and Coach Division, while the bus bodies come from Carpenter Body of Mitchell, Indiana.

Rotarians will be serving pancakes Monday night

The semi-annual Rotary sponsored pancake supper will be an event of next Monday evening, October 24. The affair will be held at the Community Center and the serving will commence at 5 p. m.

A. W. "Bud" Hawke is the general chairman and is actively pushing the ticket

sales. These may be purchased from any Rotarian prior to the day or tickets may be obtained at the door.

The serving will continue until all are served. The proceeds from the supper will be used to further expand the Rotarian's civic and charitable projects throughout the area.

Jaycees planning entertainment event for mental health fund

At 2:00 p. m. on Sunday afternoon November 6 the Clarkston Area Jaycees will present a program of family entertainment. Headlining the program is WWJ-TV star Bozo the clown, his pal Milky, the Harold Ramm Marionettes, Fred Daye and his comic band and balloon sculptor Red Ace. The purpose of the program is to establish a fund for local Jaycee Mental Health-Mental Retardation programs. It is also another effort by the Jaycees to provide "healthy" entertainment for children and families.

The program will be staged at the Clarkston High School gym. There will be prizes and a lucky parent may have a free dinner for his whole family at an area

restaurant. Bozo the clown will host the full hour, and a half show including a half hour Bozo act. Milky will perform his tricks of magic and Ned Ace will amaze the audience with his balloon creations. The Fred Daye Band features unusual instruments, comic routines and audience participation along with excellent music. The Harold Ramm Marionettes feature one of the most versatile and unusual acts of its kind in the country. Among the routines are "Jerry the Tap Dancer", a Hawaiian Hula Dancer, a circus clown on a trapeze and Dr. Bongo Bongo--Witch Doctor who dances so hard that he falls to pieces. Mr. Ramm feels that parents and children like

to watch him manipulate the marionettes and so he works in full view of the audience. He will even take his marionettes into the audience for closer observation.

This will be an unusual opportunity for Clarkston area families to see a program of family entertainment featuring high quality acts and also to help provide funds for local Mental Health-Mental Retardation programs. Tickets may be purchased from Jaycee members, at the door, or by sending a check or money order to Box 82, Clarkston. Checks for tickets or donations to the Mental Health-Mental Retardation fund should be made out to the Clarkston Area Jaycees.



Not quite on a silver platter, but on a donut tray was a weekend for the Ralph Kenyon family. Winning the Albert Pick contest from their entry at the Tasty Bakery, the Kenyon family just fit the allotted number of hotel guests. Left to right are Mrs. Kenyon, Janie, David and Jon, and Grace Robinson, Tasty Bakery saleslady who was serving the donuts. This week's winner is Mrs. Jack Frost—she entered the winning slip at King's Insurance.

Jim's Jottings

"... and let me have greater restraint than John Monier."

John is from Clarkston one of the partners of Tri-X Corporation in Oxford. However, I think first comes outdoor sports to this guy. He's a hunter from way back in Indiana. Pheasants, rabbits, pigeons, deer, bear, moose, everything, and with bow and arrow, shot gun or rifle.

He has a son, Mike, who is 19 and just as crazy about hunting as his dad. Being 19 both know a call to service is just ahead. This fall was to be perhaps their last season together in the bush before for this call.

John had plans to take his son elk hunting out west, but somehow this didn't materialize. Instead they headed for 50 miles west of Wawa, Ontario, Canada 2 weeks ago. John planned, if they saw what they were after, a moose, that his son was to have the first shot. Dad realized he had never shot a moose, but he could give up his chance in favor of his son.

On this Monday they rounded a bend in the river in their canoe. Mike in front, John in back. Mike saw something in the bush on shore, but it blended with the foliage. He pointed it out to his dad.

John knew what it was immediately. He shouted, "It's a bull moose... and he's mine."

That's what I mean by "let me have greater restraint than John Monier." He dropped that bull moose

in his tracks. All 1100 pounds of him. He had 22 points and a 42 inch spread. A real trophy.

John chuckles about it now, but though he's happy about his moose, you can tell he'd still liked to have had his son get the first shot.

The "disease" of over-eating is to be discussed at a symposium Sunday in Detroit. Boy, if the physicians and experts start calling this a disease as they have alcoholism I'll lose all faith in medical practices. I'm looking forward to the day they separate the virus in booze. The anti-toxin will probably be more liquor only it will be given by a shot in the arm.

The Great Lakes water levels have risen as much as 20 inches from the all-time lows of 1964. St. Clair is up this much while Lakes Michigan and Huron are up 18 inches. Must be Chicagoans quit drinking so much of it.

LBJ said this week that Democrats will be elected this fall because of the great achievements of the House and Senate this session. He also said this week that taxes may have to go up if the Congress continues to spend more than he asks.

Isn't that saying he wants Democrats in Washington so they can overspend, which he really favors.

And, Henry Ford chairman of the Board of the company that bears his grandpa's name, won't vote for Williams this year or Romney in 1968 if he is a presidential candidate. I'm sure this announcement influenced exactly nobody.



Miss Shayla Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, 6240 Eastlawn was crowned Homecoming Queen during half-time ceremonies at the Clarkston-Northville game last Friday night. She was crowned by last year's Queen, Cindy Moshier. Two other previous Homecoming Queen's Connie Pappi and Joan Mansfield attended the crowning ceremony.



Homecoming Queen, Shayla Smith got an assist from Tina Whaley who carried the Queen's roses and Nicky Lekas who held the crown. These bearers enjoyed the festivities as much as the Queen.

Austin Chapter OES to Install Officers

Austin Chapter 396 Order of the Eastern Star will have an open installation of officers for the ensuing year on Friday night, October 21, at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg at 8 p.m.

Officers elect are Mrs. Paddy Donofrio, Worthy Matron; Wilburn Trent, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Harold Bell, Associate Matron; Elvis Slinkard, Associate Patron; Mrs. Vera Lower, Secretary; and Mrs. Harvey Beardas Treasurer.

Mrs. Clarence Carlson, conductress and Mrs. Winefred Groby as her Associate. Chaplain will be Mrs. Lovis Hutchinson and Mrs. Wilburn Trent as Marshal. Margaret Samuels will be Organist, Mrs. Dolan Palmer, Adah; Mrs. Gordon Ellis, Ruth; Mrs. George Kidle, Esther; Mrs. John Onstott, Martha; and Mrs. Edwin Sparkman will be Electa. Mrs. Elmer Kranse will be Warder and Clive Mick as Sentinel.

Flag Bearers will be Mrs. John Davies carrying the American Flag, Mrs. Doris Krebiel the Christian Flag, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rademaker the Eastern Star Flag.

Included in the Bible degree team will be Mrs. Marvin Paddock, Marshall; Mrs. Clive Mick, Adah; Mrs. Florence Trask, Ruth;

Mrs. Mae Truman, Esther; Mrs. Elvis Slinkard, Martha; and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Electa. Mrs. Don Kochen-

YW SWIM PROGRAM NOW STARTING

Winter holiday planning time is here! If sunny Florida is your goal, start now to trim the figure for a shorts and swimwear wardrobe.

The YWCA Swim Program offers a "trim and slim" class, along with beginning and advanced swimming. The YW's exercise instructor will lead the way to a swimsuit figure with a program of games and exercises tailored to trim off excess pounds and firm lazy muscles. Expert swimming instruction is followed by "dip" time for relaxed water fun. Life-saving classes are also available.

Call the YW now and enroll in the new Fall classes held each Wednesday morning in the YMCA pool and gym.

derfer will be Instructor and Mrs. Clarence Davidson Prompter.

Installing officers will be Mrs. Harold Vollink, Past Grand Matron of Michigan. Installing Marshal is Mrs. Leland Walz, president of O. C. A. Installing Chaplain is Mrs. Ellis Studebaker, p.m. Installing Organist will be Mrs. William Asspinal, p.m. Mrs. Freeman Williams is installing solist and Mrs. Odin Carlson, p.m. will be inviting Marshal.

Congratulations

to our beautiful

Homecoming Queen

Shayla Smith

King's Insurance Agency

23 S. Main Clarkston Phone MA 5-2651

HELP S.O.S MAY DAY

We ARE SWAMPED WITH REPAIRED STORM WINDOWS (54 count 'em) AND WINDOW SCREENS.

Please COME IN AND CHECK THE LONG LIST OF NAMES AT BOB'S TO SEE IF YOU HAVE A "LOST" WINDOW HERE.

Bob's Hardware
MA 5-6111 27 S. MAIN, CLARKSTON



HOWARD ALTMAN

INCUMBENT REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CLERK



Just as a musician must accurately interpret the score, so must a pharmacist exactly interpret your doctor's prescription. We take pride in fulfilling this prescription trust.

O'Dell Center
10 S. MAIN MA 5-1700 MEDICAL CENTER MA 5-5291 CLARKSTON



TO ALL REGISTERED ELECTORS

RESPONSIBLE Electors of Independence Township will take the time to examine EACH Candidate for those qualities which will assure them of GOOD LEADERSHIP !!!

DUANE HURSFALL, your present Supervisor, has such qualifications:
10 years Independence Township Supervisor
10 years Oakland County Board of Supervisors
Presently Vice President and President Elect of the Michigan Township Association representing over 1200 Michigan Townships.

Chairman of the Oakland County Human Relations Committee
Chairman of the Oakland County Airport Zoning Committee
Member of the Oakland County Board of Equalization
Past Vice-Chairman of the Roads and Bridges Committee
Past President of the Oakland County Assessors' Association
Past President of the Oakland County Township Supervisor's Assn.
7 years member of the Oakland County Building and Grounds Committee

7 years member of the Oakland County Health Commission
Clarkston High School graduate with 18 years of sales and accounting experience

Numerous courses in accounting and appraisal work
A family man with two daughters and grandchildren
Former Superintendent of Sunday Schools and a life long member of the First Methodist Church in Clarkston.

I have worked diligently with our senior citizens to assist them in tax relief as well as family and personal problems where welfare was involved.

I believe my experience will be beneficial to facing those problems of our growing community.
Your continued support will be appreciated.

DUANE HURSFALL

VOTE REPUBLICAN VOTE HURSFALL

NOVEMBER 8th

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 8th

Paid for by friends of Howard Altman

LOW COST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

MISC. FOR SALE

Male toy poodle, black—9 weeks old. 674-0739. 7t2c

LAWSON SOFA AND CHAIR with springs. Call MA 5-1294 after 5 p.m. Can be seen at 6241 Ascension St., Clarkston. 7t3c

NOW IS THE TIME FOR FALL PLANTING! Our Holland bulbs are just in. Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths, Crocus. Fall is the best time to plant fruit trees on light soil. Ortonville Nurseries 10448 Washburn Rd. Phone 627-2545

REDUCE SAFE, SIMPLE AND FAST with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Pine Knob Pharmacy. 5t12c

FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE RANGE, excellent condition, \$85. Phone 625-2017. 8t1c

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or back pains may warn of functional kidney disorders. "Danger Ahead." Give kidneys a GENTLE hit with BUKETS, the tonic-diuretic. Increase and regulate passage IN 4 DAYS or your doc back at any drug counter. TODAY at Pine Knob Pharmacy. 6t4c

Get your "No Hunting" signs at the CLARKSTON NEWS, 55 S. Main. 8t2c

TOY POODLES, six weeks old. \$60-\$65. 673-5304. 8t1c

New winter coat for sale. Size 16-18, just purchased, never worn, \$65. Going to Florida. 625-2186. 8t1p

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

PINK WROUGHT-IRON dining room set. 6 chairs, tea cart and extension table. 625-4195. 8t1p

CLARINET for sale. Phone 625-3364. 8t1c

DIG YOUR OWN, Daylilies, soft maple and some shrubs at half price if you dig them. Ortonville Nurseries 10448 Washburn Road Phone 627-2545

Want gummed address labels? Fine for identifying packages, envelopes, books, tools, stationery, checks etc. 500 for \$2.49. Clarkston News. 55 S. Main street. 4t6c

SINGER DELUXE MODEL PORTABLE zig-zagger, in sturdy carrying case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments of \$5 per month. 5 year guarantee. FE 4-0905. 8t1c

FIREWOOD & tree removal, call 625-4747. 8tfc

DON'T merely brighten your carpets—Blue Lustre them—eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bob's Hardware Co., 27 S. Main Street, Clarkston. 8t1c

TRAVEL TRAILER, tires 715—six ply rating. MA 5-1046. 7t2c

SIX YEAR CRIB, electric ironer, Sawyer's stereo camera outfit including flash attachment, case, projector screen, cutter and mounter. Phone 625-5757. 8t2c

HONDA 160 SCRAMBLER, 700 miles, 144 Holcomb Street after 6 o'clock. 8t1c

COUNTRY FAIR AND BARN YARDSALE, Antiques, gifts, crafts, Byers Village Store, Commerce, October 21, 22, and 23, 10 o'clock. Empire 3-3638. 8t1p

GREENALL WOOL CARPET and pad. Approximate size 10' 6" by 12' 6", \$50. Two birch doors 79" by 30", \$5. Call 625-1749 between 9 A. M. and noon. 8t1c

AUTOMOTIVE

1964 VW—AM-FM radio, sun roof, gas heater, new brakes and muffler, A-1, very clean, two extra snow tires. \$1025. OR 3-8901. 7t2p

1965 Plymouth Fury III Station wagon, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power rear window, plus extras. \$1750.00. 625-2789. 7t2p

BRONZE 1961 OLDS, 2 door, beautiful condition, \$700. Power, brakes, steering, radio. 625-2187. 8t1c

1966 MGB mineral blue, white walls, heater, 3 months old. 1965 Volkswagen, pearl white, sun roof, gas heater, radio, white walls, seat belts. Call 332-2665 after 6 p.m. 8t2c

HELP WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED at Sashabaw Products, Inc. 4660 Sashabaw Road. Apply 8 A. M.—4 P. M. 7t2c

SOMEONE TO DO IRONING, either in your home or mine. Phone 625-2259. 8t2c

BABY SITTER WANTED 5 days a week. Must have own transportation. Call 625-3745. 8t2c

WANTED

GOOD USED CLOTHING Men's, women's, infant and children's. Must be clean, no buttons off or tears. Will take on consignment. Make "Christmas money". Bring merchandise to Family Exchange, 4520 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, opposite Burke Lumber on Monday and Tuesday, October 24 and 25 from 10-3. 8t1p

WOMAN WANTED in village area to do ironing. Phone 625-3965. 8t2c

LOST

CHILD'S GLASSES LOST somewhere between Clarkston Elementary school and corner of Church and Buffalo. Reward. Phone 625-5434. 8t1c

LOST, LARGE FEMALE COLLIE, child's pet. If found, please call 625-4517. Reward. 8t1c

SERVICES

RENTAL SERVICE; tractor and equipment for lawn making, grading and gardening. Dixie Tractor and Equipment, 4777 Dixie Highway, Drayton; 674-3351. 27t4c

CARPET SHAMPOOING DONE in your home. Work guaranteed. Reasonable. Call 7:00-8:30 mornings; 7:30-9:00 evenings. Phone FE 2-4575. 5t4p

BLACK DIRT, TOP DIRT, fill bulldozing. Call evenings. 625-4382. 3tfc

LOVELY HOSTESS GIFTS and a quick and easy way for you, your friends and neighbors to do Christmas shopping. Call Mrs. Lynch, Playhouse Toy Demonstrator 625-3994 now. 8t2c

DRESS MAKING and alterations, phone 625-5406 after 12 noon. 8tfc

ARMSTRONG UPHOLSTERING—Fall special, 25% discount off on all upholstery until Christmas. MA 5-2168 Free Estimates, pick up and delivery. 8tfc

PAINTING AND PAPER-HANGING. Robert Jen-senius, 673-6309, Clarkston. 28t4c

Want Ads, 20 words 64c; 2 weeks \$1.00. The Clarkston News, 85 S. Main Phone 625-1114.

NOTICES

FLEA MARKET, October 22, Hours 9-5. Antiques, guns and what not. American Legion Hall, M-15 north of Clarkston. 8t1c

Woman driving to St. Petersburg, Florida about October 24, can take one passenger. Mrs. Smelker, 625-2186, 8t1p

Due to health closing of the Y-Knot Antique Shop is necessary. The month of October giving discounts. Closed Sundays. 10345 Oak Hill Road, Holly. 6t4c

Hay rides for groups young or old. Hillside ranch, Big Lake Road. Call MA 5-5811 or MA 5-2932 for reservations. 6t4c

Horse & Pony rides, Hillside Ranch—Big Lake Road at Dixie, I-75 interchange. 6tfc

LEGAL NOTICES

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

No. 90, 740

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Anna C. Gustafson, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on December 19, 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 Elsie Kaul, Executrix, 2275 Opdyke Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: September 28, 1966

Norman R. Barnard Judge of Probate

Milton F. Cooney, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan O. 6, 13, 20.

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

No. 90, 739

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Ruth H. Becker, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on December 19, 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 the Executor, Frank L. Becker, 65 Oneida, Pontiac, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: October 11, 1966

Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate

Ronald A. Walter, Atty. 43 W. Washington Clarkston, Michigan O. 20, 27 & Nov. 3

shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: September 28, 1966

Norman R. Barnard Judge of Probate

Milton F. Cooney, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan O. 6, 13, 20.

DONALD MCGAFFEY, Atty. 16001 Dixie Highway Holly, Michigan

No. 91, 421

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Georgiana Mary LaBarge, also known as Georganna LaBarge, Georgina LaBarge and Georgiana M. LaBarge, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on November 14, 1966, at 10 A. M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ludger J. LaBarge 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 of said estate to Ludger J. LaBarge and Eva Robertson on the executors named therein 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: October 13, 1966

Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate

Donald McGaffey, Atty. 16001 Dixie Highway Holly, Michigan O. 20, 27, & Nov. 3.

RONALD A. WALTER, Atty. 43 W. Washington Clarkston, Michigan

No. 91, 394

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of John T. Miller, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on November 7, 1966, at 9 A. M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Samuel J. Miller 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 of said estate to Samuel J. Miller and Kenneth S. Miller the executors named therein 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: October 11, 1966

Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate

Ronald A. Walter, Atty. 43 W. Washington Clarkston, Michigan O. 20, 27 & Nov. 3

NOTICE

Persons who are going to be absent from the community on Election Day, November 8, should make application now for an Absent Voters Ballot. This should be in the form of a written request directed to the Independence Township Clerk. Persons who know of or have friends or relatives who are registered electors, but will not be here on November 8 are urged to apply now so that the ballots can be marked and mailed back by Election Day.

All Service personnel can still register and make requests for absentee ballots at the same time.

Howard Altman, Independence Township Clerk

RIB Steak Choice	Lb.	89¢
Pork Chops Center Cut	Lb.	79¢
Bread Dandee	5 20 Oz. Loaves	\$1.00
Ice Cream Sealtest	½ gal.	65¢
Tomatoes Pine Cone	3 16 Oz. Can	49¢
Peaches Stokely's	3 28 oz. Can	89¢
Coffee CHASE & SANBORN	lb.	69¢
ORANGE JUICE Kraft	Qt.	39
Orange Juice FROZEN	5 6 Oz. Cans	99¢
OLEO BLUE RIBBON	3 lbs.	65¢
Cheese Chef Delight	2 Lb.	65¢
PIE CRUST Pillsbury	½ Price	2-38¢
Crackers Saltine	Lb.	25¢
CARROTS Bunch		10¢
Powdered Sugar Domino	2 Lb.	9¢
SALMON Demings Red	Lb. Can	85¢

RUDY'S

9 SOUTH MAIN

625-3033

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM RANCH, lake-front, oil heat, dishwasher, water softener, full basement, newly decorated on U.S. 10. Available November 1st. \$145 a month. Deposit required. Phone 625-1939 after 1 p.m. Sunday. 8t1c

U.S. 10 CORNER LOT 331. 6 ft. frontage on U.S. 10, 277.8 ft. Oak Hill road. Ideal for antique shop, mobile lots or small manufacturing. 20 minutes from Pontiac. Write Box 200, Clarkston News. 7t2c

WOODED LOT near high school for sale. Call 625-2162. 7t2c

New building at 6561 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston. 3-20' x 40' units. Paneled walls, tiled floors, 2 baths, individually heated, thermopane windows. Ideal for professional business. For further information call: SAVOIE INSULATION MA 5-2601 or OR 3-3619

WOODCUM WELL DRILLING

Phone 625-1690
101 N. Holcomb — Clarkston

or

FE 2-4522
57 W. Beverly — Pontiac

Dr. Ernest Denne

OPTOMETRIST
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Clarkston Nips Northville 7-0

By MEL VAARA

Mark Erickson was the Darling of the ole grads as his run of 45 yards of a punt to pay dirt was the only score in the game.

Erickson's run before some 2200 Homecoming fans gave some indication of the potential of this fine boy. Mark was hit at least 5 times on his way to the goal line, but his determination to score was evident and surprising to the Northville football team.

It appeared to everyone that the game would end in a deadlock as both teams worked themselves down to the 20, however it was here that the defense's would stiffen and the drives would come to a screeching halt.

After Erickson's run and Johnson's extra point attempt (this was Clarkston's 1st extra point via a kick), Northville began a drive toward Clarkston's goal. The Mustangs were helped along by two 15 yard penalties for personal fouls. Quarterback Hellman began to hit his receivers with regularity. The key play was a 25 yard pass



TOM WOODARD



MARK ERICKSON

from Hellman to Jim Zahti on Clarkston's 10 as Zahti took the ball away from a Clarkston defender.

Northville had 10 yards to go for 6 points. Zahti and Matthews ate up 9 of them on 2 plunges. It looked like a certain touchdown, however the Clarkston line led by big Tom Woodard stopped Northville cold on two dive plays and the Wolves took over on the two.

With the exception of the Bloomfield Hills game

the defense has played very well for Clarkston. You have to give the defensive credit with wins over Oxford, Clarenceville and Northville. And the boy leading the charge is Tom Woodard. There are not too many teams that run up the middle as Woodard covers a lot of territory for a big man.

Dan Fife and Tom Allen came back after missing the Holly game. Fife gained over 100 yards with his passing as Tom Allen caught 9 passes good for 101 yards. Mike Schwiezer was the only other Clarkston player to catch a pass. Fife threw 24 passes with 18 of them aimed at Tom Allen.

Fife's knee injury hampered his running ability, but the strong wind that faced him for 2 quarters gave him more trouble than his bum knee.

This Friday Clarkston will play at Brighton and both Brighton and Clarkston defeated Northville by 7 points. Brighton has a couple of speedy backs and they could present a problem for the defense.

It's time for the offense of the Wolves to explode--this could be the game.

The J.V. continued on their winning ways as they defeated Holly 13-7. Holly entered the game without a defeat and for 3 1/2 quarters it looked like they would add Clarkston to their list. For 3 1/2 quarters Holly pushed Clarkston all over the field and it was surprising they only scored 7 points.

At the 6 minute mark of the last quarter the contest had a complete turnabout. It was as if coaches Thompson and Hanson gave a Knute

Rockne pep talk. Eric Hood exploded from right end and blocked a punt (A-la Purdue). Eric picked the ball and ran some 55 yards for a 6 pointer. Jeff Keyser ran the extra point.

Holly tried to break the tie, but hustling Dawson Bell intercepted a pass on Holly's 49. Bob Palladino did a beautiful job in directing the team the rest of the way. This win gives the J.V. squad 3 wins and 1 loss.

The cross country team upped their record to 9 wins as they defeated Flint Ainsworth 23-36. The top 5 were Stalker, Adams, Dougherty, Gettel and Embrey. The J.V. team also won by the score of 21-43.

Neil Stalker's winning time was a fast 10:45.

On the Maize & Blue are making me run for cover. But Rick Sygar, "How could you let me down?" Downing a punt on your own one and running in the end zone with the ball. Any high school boy would have let the ball bounce into the end zone. Also, how about putting a little blame on wrong-way Carl Ward. In the M.S.U. game he lost 20 yards on a run and his wrong-way run against Purdue lost 16 yards. This 16 yard loss set up the blocked punt. As Joe Falls said—"Bring out the basketballs."

Purdue will see if Lady Luck is still on their side as they tangle with the big Green & White this Saturday at East Lansing. This game will be on National TV so everybody will get a chance to see Pur-



There's a new Clarkston "Wolf"—a huskie pup who has not been named yet. Safe in the arms of Nancy Weiss is this new mascot as he watched Friday night's festivities.

due humble the Spartans. Bob Griese will pass State right out of the stadium so Duffy, start collecting those 4 leaf clovers. You will need them when you tangle with Notre Dame in November!

Some time ago in this column we startled some loyal Detroit fans, by suggesting the trade of Al Kaline. Now I see the Detroit Free Press is on the bandwagon. They see the need for a good second baseman too and their pick is Pete

Rase of Cincinnati.

One of the interested fans in last Friday's ball game was Steve Juday. Juday was All-American at Michigan State and was a former great at Northville. Juday is probably the finest quarterback to come out of the Wayne-Oakland League.

LETTERS TO PARENTS MAILED THIS WEEK

Sometime ago Milford Mason, Senior High principal announced that there would be only 2 marking periods for students during the first semester. This became necessary because of the alternate day sessions which were held at the beginning of the school year. He had stated that it is hard to give a first 6 weeks grade under normal conditions and it is doubly hard under the alternating sessions when the teachers saw so little of the pupils.

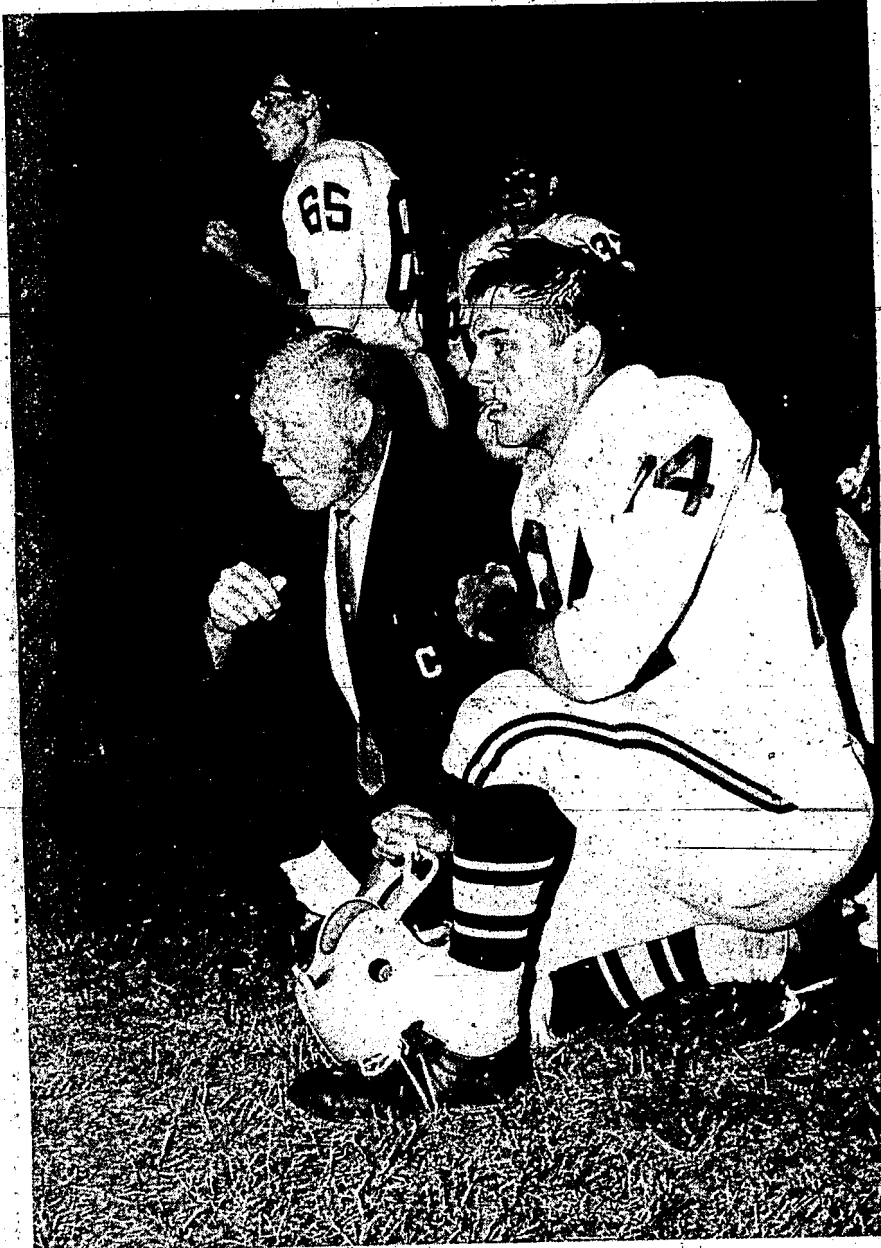
Because of this, teachers were instructed when they noted any irregularity in the subject matter on the part of the student that letters should be sent to the parents at the mid-point of the marking period. These letters were mailed this week.

Mason also urged parents to contact the school counselors if they anticipated that their student was having problems.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Seymour Lake W.S.C.S. will sponsor a rummage sale in the Church house on Sashabaw road, Friday and Saturday October 21 and 22nd. Friday hours will be 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. and Saturday 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. There will be a Bake Sale on Friday.

The Clarkston News
Published every Thursday at 55 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.
James A. Sherman, Publisher
Faith J. Poole, Managing Editor
Subscription price \$4.00 per year, in advance
Phone: 625-1114
Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



Assistant Coach Bud McGrath chats with Halfback Cecil Caverly during last Friday night's game with Northville. The Wolves were the victors 7-0.

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Vows spoken in Dixie Baptist Church



Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Haynes will live in Pontiac following their wedding on October 8. They were married in the Dixie Baptist Church with a reception following there.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Murray of Drayton Plains. Mr. Haynes is from West Virginia.

For her wedding the bride wore a gown of white brocade satin. Her bouffant illusion veil was held in place by a crown. Her

bouquet consisted of white roses and wedding bells.

Mrs. Jean Thompson was her sister's Matron of Honor. Her other sister, Georgia Murray was her Maid of Honor and bridesmaids were Judy Vanaman, Sue Allen and Thelma Lowder. Debbie Lucke and Dale Thompson were flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

Serving as best man was Casey Comstock. Ushering were John Allen, Garry Foraker, Nolan Carnell, and Westley Quertermous.



Round the Town

By Mrs. Shirley Lynch
Maple 5-1065

Mrs. William Swick of Clarkston and Mrs. Bill Holcomb of Oxford hosted a bridal shower Friday evening at the Independence Township Hall in honor of Miss Mary K. Boggs. Twenty-seven friends and relatives attended including Miss Boggs' grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Beall, of Morgantown, West Virginia. Miss Boggs is engaged to Dale Wilson who is stationed at the navy base in Long Branch, California. Miss Boggs' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Boggs of Clarkston-Orion Road.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry Sander-son attended the celebration of the twenty-second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Kling of Detroit.

Stephan, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tucker, has returned home from St. Joseph Hospital where he had his tonsils and adenoids removed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Redwood and family spent the weekend visiting relatives in Northern Michigan.

Mr. Richard Brown returned home last week with an antelope and mule deer making his hunting trip in Wyoming successful. The Browns plan to put the rack in their family room.

Mrs. Harold Fellows has returned to her home in Midvale, Florida after visiting with friends in and around the Clarkston area.

Pinochle Club met at the home of Mrs. Eldon Justice Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ernest Smith receiving the

prize for high score and Mrs. William Dankert received the prize for low score. Refreshments were served at the end of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan White attended the Michigan State and University of Michigan football game and were extra attentive during the half time as their son John plays the trombone in the marching band. John is a freshman and another son, George is a junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Latta and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tucker spent the weekend near Indian River and enjoyed a canoe trip down the Pigeon River. There were no spills during the trip.

Ricky, son of the Norman Millers, received a serious cut on his eye last week that required fifteen stitches to close. The accident happened while playing outdoors.

Robert Baker and son spent last weekend in northern Michigan bow and arrow hunting even though they came back empty handed they had a wonderful time.

Last Thursday a baby shower was given in honor of Mrs. Fred Verhey on Plum Drive. Fourteen guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Richard Brown for the occasion. Refreshments were served after the lovely gifts were opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Friday spent their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary, October 9, at the home of their son Mr. and Mrs. Gene Friday where they enjoyed a lovely dinner.

A bonfire with a marshmallow roast celebrated Tommy Smith's birthday October 9. Many of the neighbor children came to give Tommy six spankings and after the roast, ice cream and cake was served. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith are Tommy's parents.

Mrs. Tilly Craddel is confined to her home on Pine Knob Road due to a fall which broke her ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pippi and family have returned home after a three week motor tour of the eastern states. The Pippi's mapped their travels so they would be able to visit most all of the points of interest.

Ruth Hopson has returned to school after being

confined to her home due to the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kroninger held open house last Saturday evening for twenty couples at their new home on Draher Road. They enjoyed a cocktail hour before leaving for the Chatham Dance which was held at the Davison Country Club.

Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Velden, celebrated her birthday October 13 with four friends. They visited a local restaurant for dinner before returning to the Velden home for ice cream and cake. There were ten candles that Jane blew out.

Mr. and Mrs. Keven Orstrand and family spent the weekend visiting friends in their old home town, Grand Rapids.

Lloyd Blimka of 4266 Myers Road, Drayton Plains who was seriously injured in an automobile accident on October 6 is still a patient in St. Joseph Hospital. The accident occurred at the corner of Waldon and Sashabaw roads.

William H. Sommers of 10700 Clark Road, Davisburg is a patient in the Intensive care section of St. Joseph Hospital. Mr. Sommers, who had been ill for three

weeks was taken to the hospital last Thursday suffering from a heart condition.

Janette Burnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burnell of Waldon Road is a patient at Pontiac General Hospital. She received a compound fracture of the skull as a result of a fall from a horse on October 10th. She was riding with a girl friend, Nancy Caldwell when the accident occurred. It is expected that she will be hospitalized for another week.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glowzinski of 5823 Warbler Drive are announcing the arrival of a baby boy, Charles Francis. Weighing 6 lb. 11 oz., he was born on October 4. He was welcomed at home by three brothers, Paul, Michael, and Patrick and a sister, Kathleen. The new baby will be christened next Sunday.

Subscribe to The News, \$4.00 per year. 55 S. Main or phone 625-1114.

NAMED TO HONOR ROLL

Shirley Cook, graduate of Clarkston High School, has been named to the summer term Honor Roll at Pontiac Business Institute. To be eligible for the Honor Roll a student must have a 3.00 average.

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Interested in antique dolls?

Antique doll making will be the highlight of the Pontiac YWCA Ladies' Day Out program next week. Mrs. Merle Troth, a Lake Orion resident, learned the art of making dolls while recuperating from a long illness. Many dolls from her huge collection will be on display. Mrs. Troth will discuss the

technique of creating them. The Ladies' Day Out Luncheon, Wednesday, October 26, will begin at 12 o'clock. The luncheon price is 75¢. All area women are welcome. Please call in reservations to the Pontiac YWCA-269 West Huron.

Mrs. Harold Fellows has returned to her home in Midvale, Florida after visiting with friends in and around the Clarkston area. Pinochle Club met at the home of Mrs. Eldon Justice Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ernest Smith receiving the



Wednesday night dance club members greeted eight new members when they met Wednesday evening, October 12. A smorgasbord buffet preceded the evening of dancing held at Clarkston Country Club.



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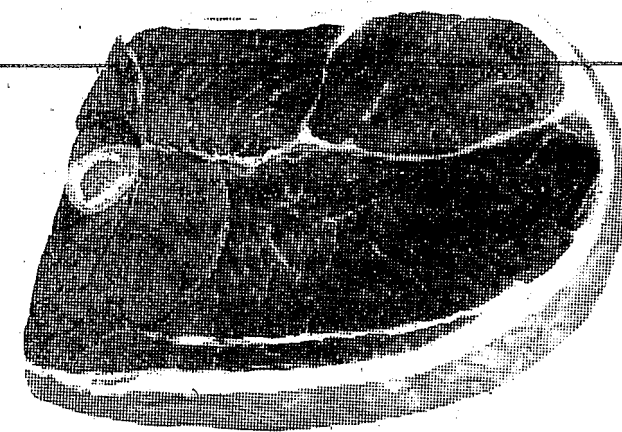
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Clarkston, Michigan

Round the Town

By Mrs. Shirley Lynch
Maple 5-1065

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:

Hazel Gador, Jon F. Muscat, Richard A. Meyers, Lonnie Hunt, Shirley Altman, Jim Mahar, Sharon Walker, October 21; Greg Gordon, Troy Stone, Paul Hood, Jr., Greg Fogg, Stephen Sutton, Shannon Lynch, Kevin McMillan, Mark Coudin, Terry Lee Goyette, October 22; Shanna Lynne Hickman, Cecelia Smith, Kris Kreiner, Helen Rossano, Danny Cinader, October 23; Lee Rossano, Jack Roy, Tom Cushman, Diane Curry, Matthew Witherup, Brian Tilley, Dan Rush, October 25; David DeLong, Nancy Evans, Gary Evans, Ed Butters, Janie Hallman, Kathy Rush, October 26.

ANNIVERSARIES:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hubbell

October 20, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson
October 21, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Centilli
October 21, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Butler
October 24, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Copeman
October 25, Mr. and Mrs. James Howenstine
October 27.

Will Conduct Teenage Charm Class

The Teenage Charm Program gets under way at the Pontiac YWCA on Saturday, October 22nd. June Taylor McGregor, well known fashion commentator and make up consultant, will conduct an eight week course. "Charm For Teens" . . . from

10 A.M. until 12 Noon on Saturday mornings.

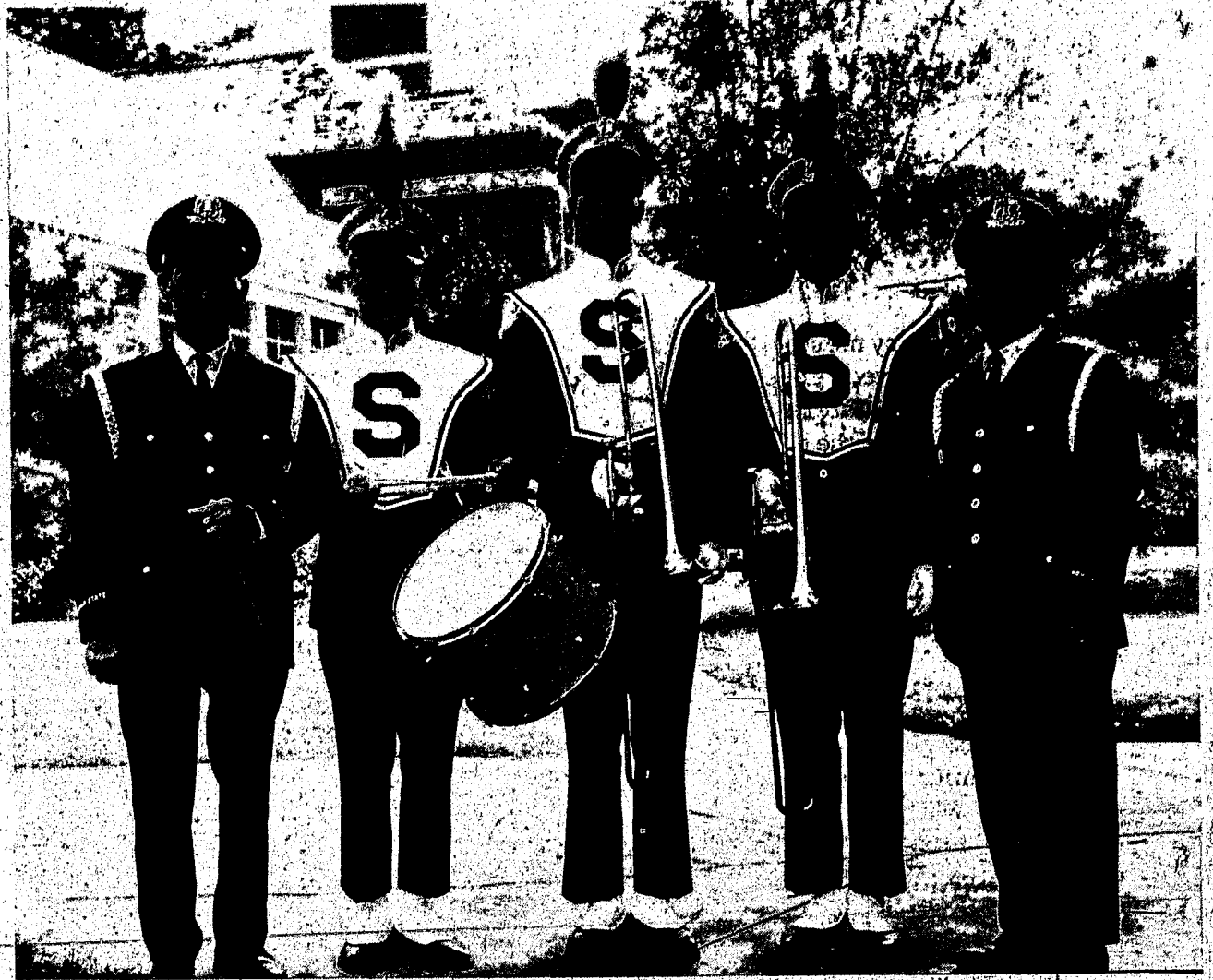
Mrs. McGregor's course will include all the important aspects of charm for the young woman—clothes styling, wardrobe selection, hair styling, make up, posture, poise and modeling.

"Charm For Teens" is open to all teenage girls. Tuition for the eight week course is \$6.50. More information may be obtained by calling the Pontiac YWCA, 269 West Huron.

RECEIVES MA DEGREE

John H. Hazlett of 6653 Shelley Drive, Clarkston received his Master of Arts

degree in Education from Eastern Michigan University following the summer session. Eastern Michigan this summer awarded a total of 608 degrees—298 graduate degrees and 310 bachelor's. Fifteen candidates received the new specialist degree, which represents 32 semester hours work beyond a master's degree.



John Charles White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White of 6386 South Main Street, Clarkston, is a new member of Michigan State University's 175-man Marching Band. This year the band will play at all Spartan home games, and the MSU contest at Ohio State University. With the students are Prof. Leonard Falcone, MSU band director, left, and William C. Moffit, assistant band director. White is in the center. Ronald Kinney (right) lives at 725 Livingstone, Pontiac. Alan G. Weslex (left) lives at 77 North Ardmore, Pontiac.



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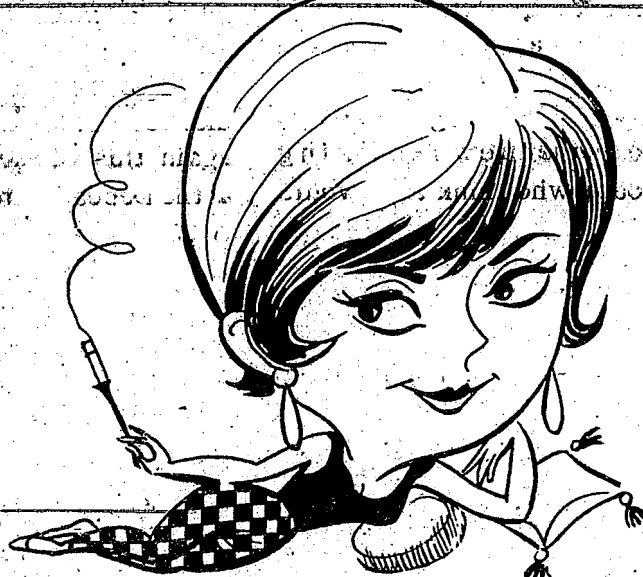
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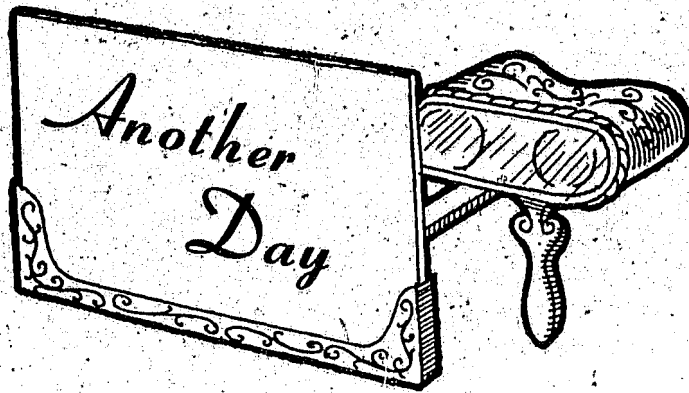
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The Clarkston News editorial page



"WHY SHOULD I GIVE"

"Every morning you see someone who benefits from the Torch Drive," proclaim the UF posters now in neighborhood office and store windows.

And like the bathroom mirror on which this message is printed, the meaning is crystal clear.

For the fact is every resident of our tricity (Wayne, Oakland and Macomb) area can say to his reflection: "You too, are helped by the Torch Drive."

The 1966 Torch Drive, which began Tuesday and continues through November 10, seeks \$24.95 million for nearly 200 local, state and national services.

Since its beginning, this campaign has proved to be the most economical, efficient means of solving health and community problems.

Fully 96 percent of contributions made to the Torch Drive go directly to agencies to mend marriages, help the aged and lonely find contentment, fight crippling, killing diseases, in hospital beds and research laboratories, provide shelter for orphans and unmarried mothers, and make it possible for the community to meet emergencies arising out of disaster.

Contributions also support group work and recreation programs which provide for personal growth and development, character building, learning new skills, gaining knowledge, and making a better adjustment in our complex society.

Therefore, none need question for whom the Torch is lighted. It was lighted this week for each of us, and it promises a happier, healthier life for all.

\$140 A DAY SENATOR

Michigan's Senators are smart. Their clerk is instructed to release no information regarding committee expenses or committee meetings. It's your money, but try and find out what happened to it.

The proceedings of the Senate, however, do reveal attendance. Our Senator Carl O'Brien was absent 25 days in 1965. That was high among the 38 Senators.

This year, O'Brien slipped. In days absent he was second to Senator George Fitzgerald, who suffered a severe heart attack and was out for 2 months.

Since we can't see the committee attendance and expense records, we can't tell exactly how much Senator O'Brien earns. But it's a fair guess that his income figures out to about \$140 for every day he's in a committee meeting or a Legislative session.

Do you think he's worth it?

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

The Clarkston Pioneers will go to the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church next week to be feted by the ladies of the Church at a luncheon and surprise program and at the same time help celebrate the Church's centennial year.

Rev. Walter B. Gibson the new pastor of the First Baptist Church has recently moved with his wife and family into the Baptist parsonage. They moved here from Stanton.

Mrs. Floyd Andrews was an honored guest on the Dick Nixon Campaign special train.

Richard Johnston, Clyde Kizer, Lanny Leak, Dorothy McEvoy, Jeanette McKee, Charles Robertson and Gary Robertson are all Clarkston students at Albion College this year.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

The winners of the CHS good drivers contest were presented with cash prizes last week. They were Stewart Baynes, Milt Shaw, Corbin Ream, Don Carneal and Keith Cooper.

Participating in a recital at the home of Mrs. H. W. Huttenlocher last week were these piano students: Mary Lee Volberding, Jimmie Huttenlocher, Donna Hevener, Joyce Woolfenden, David Leak, Kenneth Hempstead, Mary Edgar, Ruth Davies, Barbara Breakey, Carolyn Carr and Adèle Thomas. They are students of Mrs. Charles Matthews.

Plans for the erection of roadside delineators as an added safety feature for night drivers on US-10 between Pontiac and Saginaw has been announced.

By Constance Lektzian

Doctor Robertson reined his white horse over to the side of the road and watched the troops march past. It was September 1865, five months since Lee had surrendered to Grant but would be years before all the Union troops had left the South. The doctor, his discharge papers safely packed away, wearily began his journey back to Michigan. Dr. Charles Gray Robertson was a Surgeon of the Eighth Michigan Cavalry and as such, was entitled to some means of transportation from Tennessee, if it was available. Whatever railroads had not been damaged beyond repair were limping northward with the wounded or coming south with occupation troops and any soldier able to stand up and walk got home under his own power. Fortunately for Doctor Robertson, his commanding officer had seen to it that he got a horse to make the long journey from Tennessee.

The Eighth Michigan Cavalry had taken part in Sherman's march to the sea, and he recalled many skirmishes when he had been the only physician to administer to his wounded comrades. During the summer of 1864, he was a prisoner of the Confederates for three

months. He put in a total of two years of service and witnessed such scenes of suffering and destruction that remembering them was a nightmare. The American Civil War was the first war in which medical care of the wounded was systematically organized but there were numerous men who lost their lives because surgical equipment and medicines were in such short supply, and the doctors who had attended them could do nothing but stand by helplessly. Thankful that the carnage was at an end, Charles Robertson faced the trip home.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland in 1830, he had come to America with his parents when he was 7 years old. They had settled in Oakland County, finding the way to the site of their land claim by following blazed trees, for there was no road or even a path through the forest. Shortly afterwards, the father of the family died and Charles remained on the farm until he was sixteen when he decided to prepare himself for a professional life. With limited funds, he had to teach school in the winter in order to pay for his own schooling in the summer. He studied so long and hard, that his mother, with a pio-

neer distrust of people who kept late hours, threatened to publish his name in the village if he didn't get to bed earlier.

He had served an apprenticeship with a doctor in Mt. Clemens and attended lectures at Ann Arbor before starting practice in Waterford, where he also operated a drug store. In 1853, following his marriage to Jessie Newton, he became Assistant Surgeon with the Clift Mines in the Lake Superior region for 3 years. Never satisfied with the amount of technical knowledge he had, Doctor Robertson continued to study. With the loss of his little two year old daughter, he became even more keenly aware that the learning required by law to set up a practice was not sufficient. In 1862, he realized his ambition and graduated from Buffalo University of Medicine with his degree. With a wife and two other daughters, it had not been easy, for most of his patients, themselves poor, had given him his pay in the form of a peck of potatoes or a slab of bacon.

It was a long and weary journey home and each day was a private battle to obtain food for himself and the white horse, and shelter at night. There were many on foot that cast covetous glances at the doctor's means of transportation and Doctor Robertson was constantly on the alert to keep the horse from being stolen. Arriving home, he had a pleasant surprise. Not only was his family safe and sound, but his wife, with what must have been the strictest self-denial, had saved all of her husband's Army pay.

For ten years after the War, Doctor Robertson practiced at White Lake, and for 3 years at St. Clair, and in 1880, the family, which now included a son Milton, settled in Clarkston. Thanks to Mrs. Robertson's thrift, they were able to purchase a house, still standing at 10 Robertson Court. The doctor's offices were in the building, since burned, that stood in the vacant lot next to the Do-It-Yourself shop, where in later years Doctor Sutherland was taken in as partner. As for the white horse—he lived for years as pet of a grateful family.

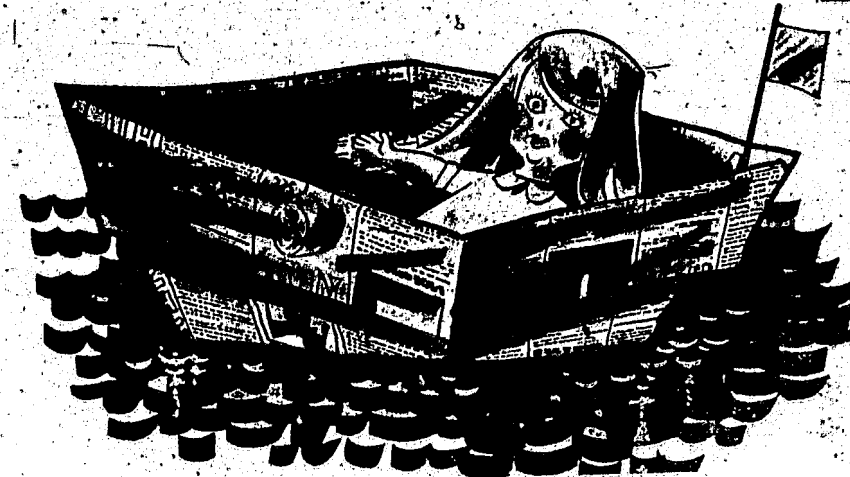


The Civil War was the first war to have organized news coverage. But the newspapers didn't have enough cameras or trained photographers so they sent out sketchers, men who drew pictures of the battles and events. This is a sketch of the interior of a railroad hospital car.

Get your "For Sale" signs at the CLARKSTON NEWS office. Large size, 15¢ each. 55 S. Main. 51H



It was during the battle of Shiloh, Tennessee that the first tent field hospital ever used for the treatment of the wounded on the battlefield was established.



Ripples from the Pool By Faith Poole

We have taken a great deal of kidding about the way Scholarship was spelled in the headline in the paper two weeks ago. We all do know how to spell it, but if I tried to explain how it happened it would be too intricate. It all came from a machine we call a Headliner.

We are glad to this week welcome Rustie Leaf back into the newspaper fold. Like me, she had a few months respite, but the call is always there once you get used to the smell of ink and the feel of a typewriter. While Rustie spent a busy summer with family and various remodeling tasks she was never too busy to help us here at the News with tips and an assist with a camera. We are happy that she chose full time employment again.

To help us expand our news coverage of the area we are seeking correspondents to write local items from other sections of Clarkston and also the Davisburg area. Persons who are active in civic organizations, and other news-making groups who think they would like to do writing are urged to contact this editor.

For many, many years I have been each week writing

and editing accident reports. Always somewhat of a gruesome detail we become more or less calloused to the whole bit. But the stark reality of the accident toll in the state was brought home to me last Friday morning. It was necessary for me to spend 3 1/2 hours waiting in a hospital emergency room. Those emotion filled hours were just about the longest I ever spent—there was no one I knew—I simply was waiting there for a minor surgical procedure, but once I walked out of that hospital, I carefully fastened my seat belt and vowed to be just a bit more cautious and a little more cognizant of what other drivers were doing. Just a few hours spent in one of those rooms might be better sentence for speeding drivers than the token fines that are meted out.

The Village Players were off to a good start last weekend with their production of "Sunday in New York". Despite the school Homecoming festivities, there were many in the "first night" audience. The play will be on again this weekend and next at the Depot theater on White Lake road. Tickets for this Saturday night are sold out, but there are good seats left for the other production nights.

Reaching out



-INTELLIGENT RELIGION-

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and mind and strength, and thy neighbor as thyself. Mark 12:30-31.

Jesus explicitly associates intelligence with religion and knowledge with faith. He makes no attempt to capture people by appeals to prejudice or to passion. His call is to the intelligence, the conscience and the will, rather than to the emotions. He fully expects us to use the strength of our minds in God's service.

Jesus presents no code of laws for conduct, and of commandments, in the proper sense of the term. He confirms but two. Thou shalt love God with all thy heart and mind: thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. . . All the rest of his marvelous Teaching follows by way of application and counsel from these. Just what in specific detail shall be the decisions and the paths of action befitting those who seek the Kingdom of God is left to their own judgment, to be learned through experience gained in the light of His great Spirit.

Eternal God, our Father: We would know Jesus. To His great aristocracy of the pure heart and of the mind fixed on Thee we do aspire, and to none other on this earth. Amen.

Everett Butters

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

Your View

The News welcomes letters to the editor expressing any viewpoint on any issue of public interest. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Please make letters as brief as possible.

<p>AL'S WATERFORD HARDWARE 5880 Dixie Hwy. Orlando 3-0521 Hours 8-8 Daily 9-3 Sunday Preliminary Winner Dorothea Hawkins</p>	<p>New & Used Guns Bought, Sold & Repaired Complete Line of Scopes, Mounts, Sights, Polychokes & Sling Straps ART LAWSON'S GUN SHOP 6455 Dixie Highway, Clarkston Preliminary Winner William Strong</p>	<p>OPEN FOR BUSINESS Feel Free to come in and "Browse Around" AUTEN FURNITURE New Location 6605 Dixie Hwy., next to Waterford Country Club, Clarkston — 625-2022 Preliminary Winner David Jarrett</p>	<p>MOST EVERYONE LIKES PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING BERG CLEANERS 6700 Dixie Highway, Clarkston Preliminary Winner Emery Pierce</p>
<p>Compliments of BOB'S HARDWARE 27 South Main, Clarkston Preliminary Winner D. Aulbert</p>	<p>We are New in the Area Stop in and Get Acquainted Inquire about our "One-Step" Banking CLARKSTON OFFICE COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK M-15 at US 10, Clarkston Preliminary Winner Carol Evaris</p>	<p> Distributors of Crocker Candies CLARKSTON APPLIANCE Stop in and See our Line of Lava Lites Preliminary Winner Marilyn Craft</p>	<p>Your Family Restaurant Since 1941 SAME OWNERS - JESSE & BOB PARKER CLARKSTON CAFE 18 South Main, Clarkston Preliminary Winner Joanne Siggins</p>
<p>FIRST STEPPERS FROM  CLARKSTON SHOE SERVICE 16 South Main, Clarkston Preliminary Winner Kay Suetcor</p>	<p>FRANCHISED DEALER REMINGTON, WINCHESTER AND ITHACA Hunting Licenses — Supplies CLARKSTON SPORTING GOODS 2 South Main, Clarkston Preliminary Winner Roy Gallipo</p>	<p>MUFFLERS AND TAILPIPES BRAKE SERVICE MINOR REPAIRS SHOCK ABSORBERS CLARKSTON STANDARD SERVICE 148 North Main Clarkston Preliminary Winner Bud Yoh</p>	<p>Tractors, Mowers, & Apache Campers EVANS EQUIPMENT 6507 Dixie Highway, Clarkston Preliminary Winner David Lampson</p>

WIN A FREE FUN-FILLED WEEK END CONTEST RULES



NEW TRIP EACH WEEK FOR YOUR FAMILY

1. Winner to receive a free week-end at participating Albert Pick Motels & Hotels.
2. Week-end includes two nights lodging and food for an individual family of up to five members. Meals include two Breakfasts, Saturday Lunch, Saturday Evening Dinner, and Sunday Dinner For each member of the party.
3. Winning family will provide own transportation to and from.
4. You may enter in as many stores as you wish each week. No purchase necessary.
5. Winner must be married or of legal age, and reside in trade area.
6. One preliminary winner will be drawn each week at each participating store. These winners from each store will then be placed in the final prize drawing that week. New contest each week.


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Teletype: 313-222-5028



Entry blanks available at these participating Clarkston area businesses

<p>SEE THE 1967 PONTIACS HAUPT PONTIAC SALES North Main, Clarkston Preliminary Winner Ina Hoopingartner</p>	<p><i>Sunday in New York</i> Another success for Village Players KING'S INSURANCE AGENCY 23 South Main, Clarkston Preliminary Winner Char Frost</p>	<p>Bring your Teenager in for a back to school Hair Style. Try our New Curv Permanent. It gives just body with no tight curl. LEETA'S BEAUTY SALON 14 South Main, Clarkston Preliminary Winner T. E. Hunter</p>	<p> Gas — Towing — Oil MECHANIC ON DUTY MORGAN'S CITGO SERVICE 28 South Main, Clarkston Preliminary Winner Bob Phillips</p>
<p>Best in Prescription Service O'DELL DRUG-CENTER PHARMACY 10 South Main Street, Medical Center Preliminary Winner Homer Richmond</p>	<p>Nationally Advertised Brands at Popular Prices For Women *Koret of California *Jantzen *Mojud Hostery FOR MEN *Van Heusen *Hickok *Interwoven PONTIAC STATE BANK Clarkston Branch, Clarkston Preliminary Winner William Townsend</p>	<p>APPLE CIDER, 45c half gal. SOUR CREAM, 23c half pint ICE CREAM SANDWICHES, 99c doz. BREAD, 5 for \$1.05 Dutch Apple Pie Ice Cream, 99c half gal. FREE FREE FREE TRICK OR TREAT SAFETY PAIL FREE With each 2 half gallons of Ice Cream RICHARDSON FARM DAIRY 5838 Ortonville Road, Clarkston Preliminary winner Raymond Dauley</p>	<p>7 in. CAKES 99c TASTY BAKERY 5910 1/2 Ortonville Road, Clarkston Preliminary Winner Sarietta Bird</p>
<p>Latex Wall Paint \$3.19 a gallon TAYLOR'S 5 and 10 5797 Ortonville Road, Clarkston Preliminary Winner Winona Pierce</p>	<p>TOWN SHOP Open Friday Evenings — Ample Parking Facilities Preliminary Winner F. Derbyshire</p>	<p>Buffet Sat. 5-9 p.m. - \$3.95 Food - Liquor WATERFORD HILL COUNTRY CLUB 6633 Dixie Highway, Clarkston Preliminary Winner Mary Alice MacDougall</p>	<p>100 One-A-Day Type Vitamins 99c WONDER DRUGS 5789 Ortonville Road, Preliminary Winner Charles Wheeler</p>



The Senior girls defeated the Junior girls at Powder Puff football on October 12. Three of the Senior participants are (l. to r.) Cheryl Slade, Caroline Giles and Gloria Seaman.

Whipped Cream Cake And Coffee Party



Why is the dessert-coffee party such a popular way to entertain? Perhaps because it satisfies two universal desires—one for a luscious dessert, the other for a steaming cup of coffee. And, this rich Chocolate Whipped Cream Cake has that wide appeal only good coffee can match.

Since coffee is the co-star of your party, make sure it shines. For best brewing results, use one Approved Coffee Measure (two level measuring tablespoons of coffee) to each 6 ounces of water per serving.

Chocolate Whipped Cream Cake

2 eggs, separated	1/2 cup salad oil
1 1/2 cups sugar, divided	1 cup buttermilk
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour	2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
3/4 teaspoon baking soda	1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt	1 1/2 cups whipping cream

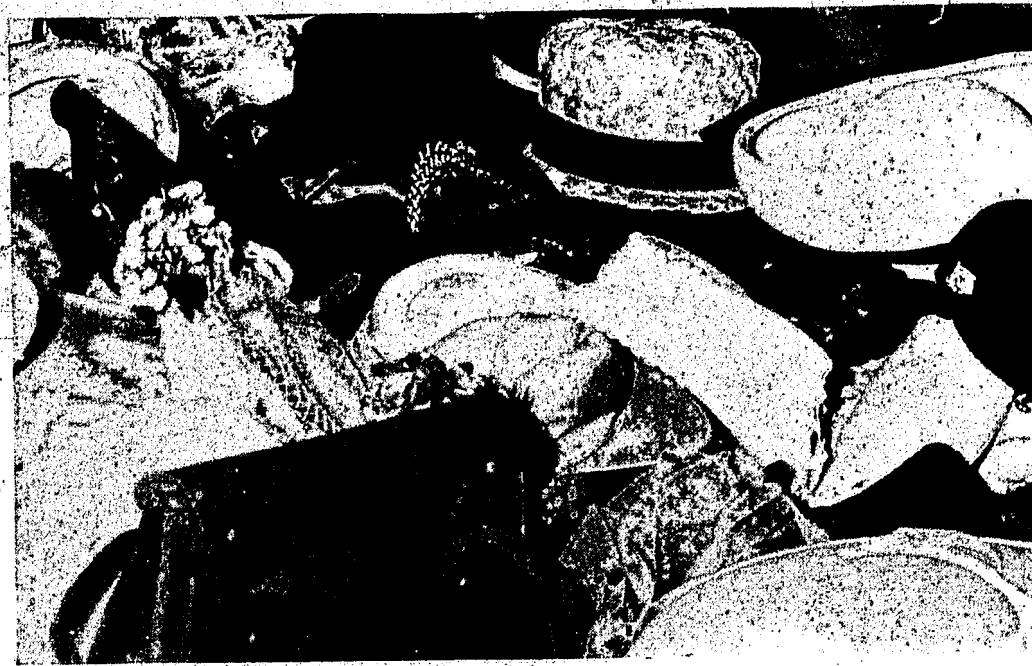
Heat oven to 350° (moderate). Grease and flour 2 eight-inch layer cake pans at least 1 1/2 inches deep. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in 1/2 cup of the sugar. Continue beating until very stiff and glossy. Sift remaining 1 cup sugar, flour, baking soda and salt into another bowl. Add oil and 1/2 cup buttermilk. Beat 1 minute. Add remaining 1/2 cup buttermilk, egg yolks, melted chocolate and vanilla. Beat 1 minute more. Fold meringue thoroughly into batter, cutting down gently through batter, across bottom, up and over, turning bowl often. Pour into prepared pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes. Cool on cake racks. Split each layer into 2 layers. Whip cream; flavor and sweeten to taste. (If desired, make Coffee Whipped Cream. Combine about 1/2 cup sugar and 3 tablespoons instant coffee with cream. Chill and whip.) Spread between layers and on top of cake.

The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE

Thurs., Oct. 20, 1966

CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS



Episcopal Church women of the Church of the Resurrection have been busily sorting and marking items for their rummage sale, which will be this Saturday, October 22. It will be held at the Clarkston Community Center (Power House) from 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

There will be many useable household items as well as serviceable clothing offered for sale.

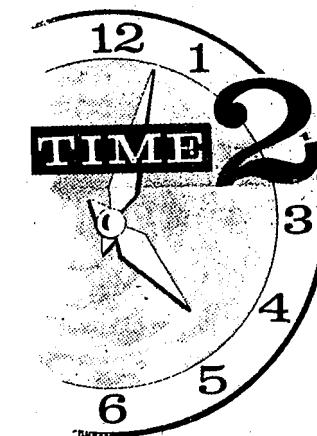
There is still time to offer your serviceable items or your help. Simply call Doris Wilson, 625-1143 and she will be happy to take your material or help.

School Fair to have Halloween theme

There will be something for everyone at the School Fair! To be held on October 29 at the Clarkston Elementary school, this PTA sponsored affair is scheduled to begin at 5 P. M.

This year the theme for the fair will be "Hallowe'en". Mrs. Larry Yantiss, president of the Clarkston Elementary PTA and Mrs. Walter Norberg are the co-chairmen of the event.

They are urging families to plan to eat at the affair. One of the concessions will be serving Sloppy Joes and hot dogs and the tea room will also be in operation.



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Clarkston News
55 S. Main Clarkston

Catch On To Tuna Savings



Here's a tuna-cabbage combo that's tops in thrift and taste. When it comes to feeding a family, canned tuna provides exactly what every homemaker wants—body-building protein comparable to that of lean meat, and economy. You can depend on tuna to hold the line in today's market of rising prices. Hot Tuna Skillet Casserole is a hearty main dish that the whole family will enjoy and it takes only minutes to prepare.

Hot Tuna Skillet Casserole

2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 oz. each) tuna in vegetable oil	1/2 cup chopped green pepper
6 cups shredded cabbage	1 tablespoon celery seed
4 carrots, grated	3 tablespoons vinegar
	1 cup mayonnaise

Drain vegetable oil into large skillet and heat. Sauté cabbage, carrots and green pepper for about 5 minutes; stirring occasionally. Sprinkle celery seed and vinegar over cabbage, toss in tuna. Cover skillet and continue cooking for about 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Fold in mayonnaise thoroughly and serve immediately. Serve with boiled or mashed potatoes.

YIELD: 4 servings.

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ANYONE FOR BRIDGE?

The Pontiac YWCA bridge students are looking for advanced players to join the new Fall classes. Mrs. Thomas Hollis, YW bridge instructor, conducts classes on Wednesday mornings at 10 o'clock and Thursday evenings at 7:30. Both men and women are welcome. Improve your game and join the fun at the YW. Tuition for ten lessons is \$7.50.

Mrs. V.O. Shocklee, Floral Arranging instructor, has announced that her class this fall will learn the delicate art of designing dried arrangements. During the next ten weeks, the class will also begin making holiday arrangements and centerpieces for Thanksgiving and Christmas. The class meets each Tuesday evening at 7:30. The fee for the eight weeks' course is \$5. Call the Pontiac YW now for additional information and to register.

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INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

DUANE HURSFALL

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Your Dental Health

Don't let fear of pain result in costly delays in dental treatment.

Modern dentistry has at hand the means to reduce or eliminate pain completely. Yet fear of pain is a major reason why three out of five Americans don't visit their dentist even once a year.

Fear is your enemy in two ways.

First of all, delayed dental treatment means a worsening of the problem. Treatment becomes more difficult and more expensive. Discomfort is harder to avoid.

Secondly, studies show that the very fear of pain may cause it.

For example, it's been found that about 40 per cent of patients suffering pain experience relief if given a placebo—an injection which resembles a pain killer but which has no pain reliever in it.

Further, about 10 per cent of patients having teeth extracted experience no pain if neither they nor their dentist know the injected solution is placebo.

Where pain is concerned, fear itself is your biggest problem.

If dental treatment is likely to cause discomfort, your dentist will give an anesthetic in advance of treatment. These anesthetics can block pain completely and are without harmful effects. Local anesthetics and analgesics are used routinely in dental offices today, and where major dental surgery is required a patient can be hospitalized to take advantage of hospital surgical equipment and general anesthetics.

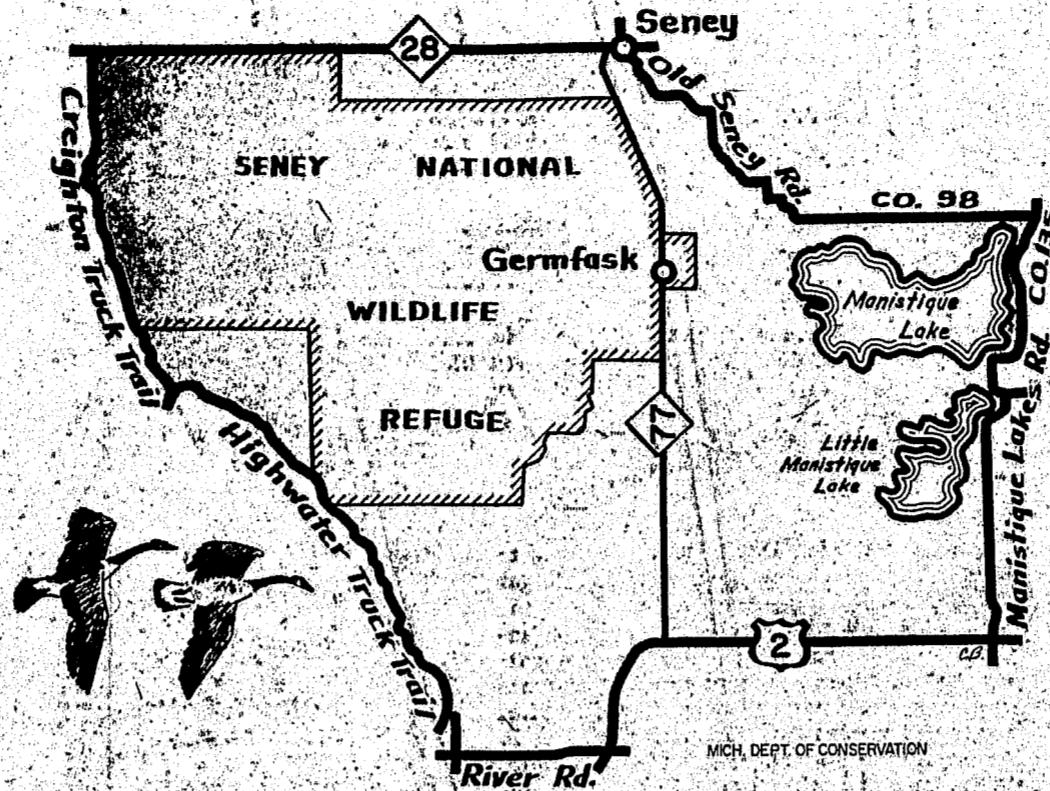
New high-speed cutting instruments or drills are another development in the fight against discomfort in the dental chair. Two out of three dentists use cutting instruments that work at speeds of from 30,000 to over 250,000 revolutions per minute.

These speeds reduce bone-conducted noises and vibration. They clean out decayed enamel with a fraction of the time required by low-speed instruments. They also spray a jet of water on the tooth to keep the tooth cool. This helps eliminate another major cause of discomfort—the heat generated by the rapidly revolving bur.

Aside from anesthetics and the high-speed instruments, the measures you take yourself are the best safeguard against pain.

Take care of your teeth. Give them the daily good care they require and obtain regular, routine checkups by your family dentist. If you give him the opportunity, he will detect difficulties early before they become major disorders. Early treatment is seldom unpleasant. It's really up to you.

CLOSED TO GOOSE HUNTING 1966-1967



An area of 165 square miles shown here in Schoolcraft, Luce, and Mackinac counties has been added to the Seney National Wildlife Refuge as off limits to goose hunting in 1966 and 1967. Purpose of the ban is to protect geese from the gun so that their resident flock will have a chance to build up from its present low level. In recent years, the area's level goose population has been hit hard by disease losses of young birds, overshooting, and natural predation.

OUTDOOR TIPS

FOILED AGAIN
It's an old camper's trick to cover the bottom of pots and pans with soap. (Fire black washes off in a jiffy.) Newest way is to cover pan bottoms in aluminum foil. Throw it away when discolored.

PLASTIC BOTTLES
Fill plastic bottles with drinking water and freeze. Use to keep groceries cold and give ice water the whole day through.

QUIET BOAT
Rubber auto mats, sold at any auto store, will quiet your aluminum boat. Want the full quiet treatment? Have inside of boat sprayed with automobile undercoating.

SHOTGUN TARGET
Tape (or glue) paper plates together. Fill with dirt for added weight. Now sail 'em and shoot 'em if you can.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Antiquing and Refinishing

Wednesday October 26 7:30 p.m.

Lucinda Wychoff Demonstrator

make reservation

Next demonstration November 30

AL'S WATERFORD HARDWARE

5880 DIXIE HIGHWAY

OR 3-0521

KESSLER-HAHN Chrysler Plymouth, Inc. GRAND OPENING SALE

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It's the Grand Opening for
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New showroom at 6673 Dixie Highway, Clarkston, Michigan.
Stop in. Save big.

We've got 55 Plymouths to win you over.
So watch out. For the devilish good looks
of Fury III 2-door Hardtops, like this one.



Sport Fury 2-door Fast Top

Wait'll you see this '67 Chrysler 300 2-door
Hardtop — only one of 15 new Chryslers in
five different series for '67. And each one
makes moving up easier than ever.

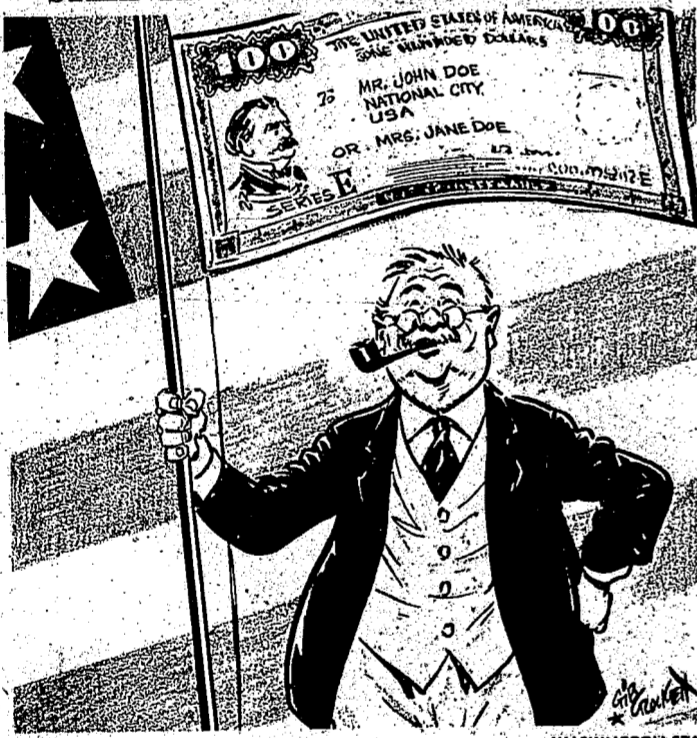


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2-DOOR HARDTOP

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER
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Oakland Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc. 724 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, Mich.

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WASHINGTON STAR

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UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

A Ham And Cheese Sandwich That's Really Different



It's called Spiedino, Italian in origin, and is one of the most unusual ham and cheese sandwiches ever made. Pieces of bread are strung on a skewer alternating with ham and cheese. Then the skewered sandwich is battered dipped and fried in deep fat. Although the Italians serve it with a Capers Sauce, the recipe for which is given here, you also can serve it with tomato sauce.

Spiedino
 8 slices white bread 1/2 pound cooked ham, cut in 1/4-inch slices
 1/4 pound Mozzarella or Muenster cheese, thinly sliced 1 recipe Batter
 Corn oil for frying
 Trim crusts from bread, then cut each slice in half. Cut slices of cheese and ham the same size as bread. Place on 4 or 5-inch metal skewers, in this order: bread, cheese, ham, cheese, repeating the order three times and ending with a piece of bread. Dust skewered sandwich lightly with flour. Dip in batter; drain. Meanwhile, pour corn oil into a sturdy, flat bottomed kettle or deep fryer, filling utensil 1/2 full. Heat over medium heat to 375 degrees F., or until 1 inch cube of bread turns brown in 40 seconds. Fry spiedino, turning as needed, until light golden brown on all sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Remove from skewers and serve hot with Capers Sauce, or any tomato sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Batter: Sift 3/4 cup sifted flour and 1/4 cup corn starch together into bowl. Stir in 1 cup water, then 1 egg. Beat with wire whip or rotary beater until smooth and frothy.
Capers Sauce:
 1 tablespoon corn oil 2 teaspoons Soy sauce
 1 tablespoon corn starch 1 tablespoon capers
 1 teaspoon sugar 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
 3/4 cup water
 1 bouillon cube
 Heat corn oil in saucepan; add corn starch and sugar, blend well. Gradually add water, mixing until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly and comes to a boil. Add bouillon cube and soy sauce; bring to a boil again, stirring constantly, until bouillon cube is dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in capers and parsley. Serve warm over spiedino.

CUT OUT AND REMOVE DATE OF KILL

1966 MICHIGAN Resident Archery DEER TAG A 139002

Immediately after killing a deer the notches designating day and month, sex of deer and antler information (if a buck) must be removed and tag attached to the carcass. It is unlawful to possess a deer without a valid tag attached.

Deer Killed _____ miles Direction — N, S, E, W. from _____

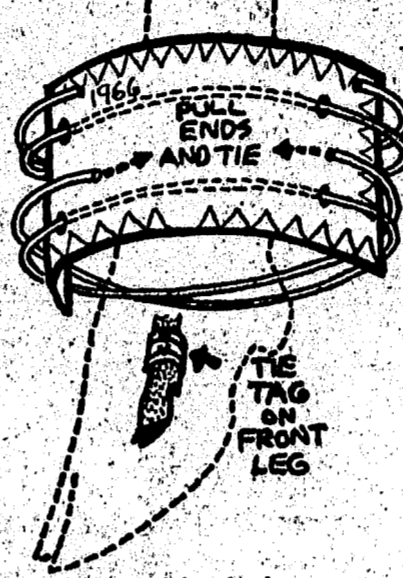
Nearest City, Village, Town _____ County _____

If taken under permit, give Area No. _____

POINTS ON RIGHT ANTLER _____ POINTS ON LEFT ANTLER _____

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
 OCT. NOV. DEC. MONTH OF KILL
 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
 CUT OUT AND REMOVE DATE OF KILL

This is the Conservation Department's answer to public outcries over the growing problem of illegal kills during Michigan's deer seasons. It is the state's new deer tag which replaces the old, increasingly mis-used metal seal. The more "cheat-proof" tag has this one standard format but bears different colors for different deer licenses (i.e. resident archery, nonresident firearm, etc.). It is designed literally to "cut out" the potential violator's chances of getting away with an illegally-killed deer. Upon downing a deer, the hunter must cut or tear out sections of his tag shown above to specify the date of kill, the sex of his animal and, if a buck, the number of points on its antlers. Conservation officers will enforce this "cut-out" requirement to the "T". In the center space shown above, each successful hunter must also write the location of his kill to help game men pinpoint where whitetails are taken. With the information side facing out, the tag is to be tied around the front leg of the deer before the animal is moved from the point of kill. In doing this, two 12-inch or longer lengths of cord or fine wire—provided by the hunter—are to be run through the holes in the tag. —Mich. Dept. of Conservation



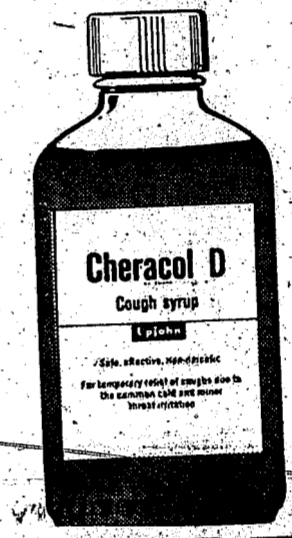
SAVE TIME and MONEY

with Rubber Stamps
 They're Handy For Use In The Home Or In The Business Office

55 S. MAIN
The Clarkston News

DISSOLVE THAT
COUGH
 DUE TO A COLD WITH

Cheracol D
 Upjohn

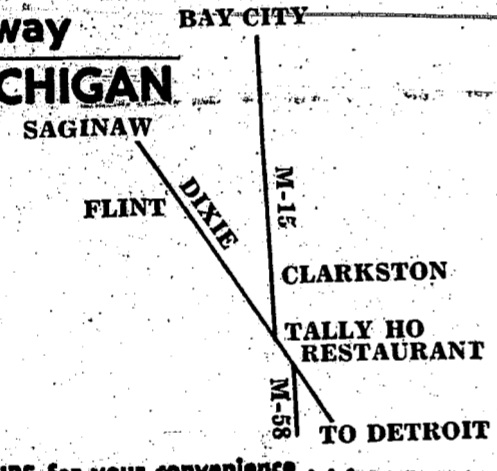


Cheracol D contains three expectorants to help dissolve congestion and non-narcotic dextromethorphan to suppress safely coughs due to the common cold. Cheracol D is safe even for two year olds. It is an ideal family cough syrup with a wild cherry flavor that children and adults like.

WONDER DRUGS
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 5789 Ortonville Road—Clarkston

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 CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN



... OPEN 24 HOURS for your convenience ...
 — 8,728 CONSECUTIVE HOURS OF SERVICE EVERY YEAR —

obituaries

Paulette Weyer

Paulette Lewis Weyer, 4543 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township died on October 14. The seventeen year old girl was killed in an automobile accident on M-24 that day. Miss Weyer is survived by her mother, Mrs. Maurice Lewis and her father Robert Weyer; a brother, Robert, living at home and a sister living in Pontiac, Mrs. James Ross. Also surviving are her grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brandon of Drayton

Plains; Mr. and Mrs. James Weyer of Keego Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home in Clarkston with Rev. Edward A. Lowry officiating. Burial was held at the Crescent Hills Cemetery.

George Johnson

Funeral services for George L. Johnson of 5186 Maybee were held at 4 p.m. on Tuesday at the Coats Funeral Home in Waterford township. Burial was in the Emmanuel Lutheran Cemetery, Skandia. Mr. Johnson, who was 43 died Saturday. He was a postal carrier. Surviving besides his wife, Mary, are a son, Charles at home; a daughter, Mrs. Glenn Cito of Pontiac; and a brother, Charles of Pontiac.

James Bonner

Funeral services were conducted at 10 A.M. on Monday from the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home for James S. Bonner. Mr. Bonner, who was 24 lived at 6695 Eastlawn in Clarkston. He died on October 15 following a year's illness. Mr. Bonner was the manager of Regal Feed and Supply in Clarkston. He was a member of the First Methodist Church. Rev. Lewis Sutton officiated at his services and burial was in the Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Surviving are his wife, the former Sharon Dawley, one son, Brett James; his father, Stuart Bonner of Traverse City; a brother, Collin and a sister, Margaret Leipham of Traverse City; also a grandmother, Mrs. W.S. Bonner of Ypsilanti and an uncle and an aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Bonner of Clarkston.

"When **USO** is there, we know you care!"

Three million lonely, displaced men and women, serving our country, far from home. Who serves them, wherever they are? USO! The friendly hand, the touch of home, the traveling show... saying "thank you" from all of us to all of them. Remember, USO gets no government funds; depends on voluntary contributions through your United Fund or Community Chest. Give more for our bigger job this year!

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EDISON

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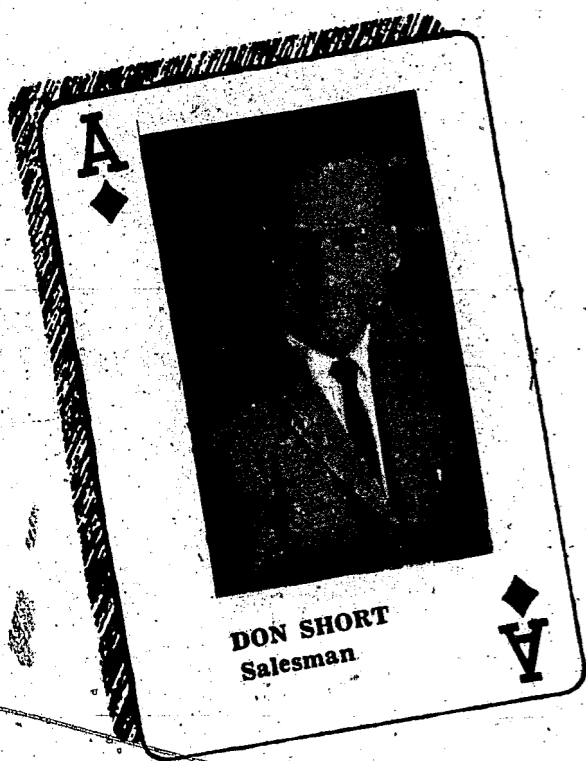
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The Clarkston News

SECTION 4

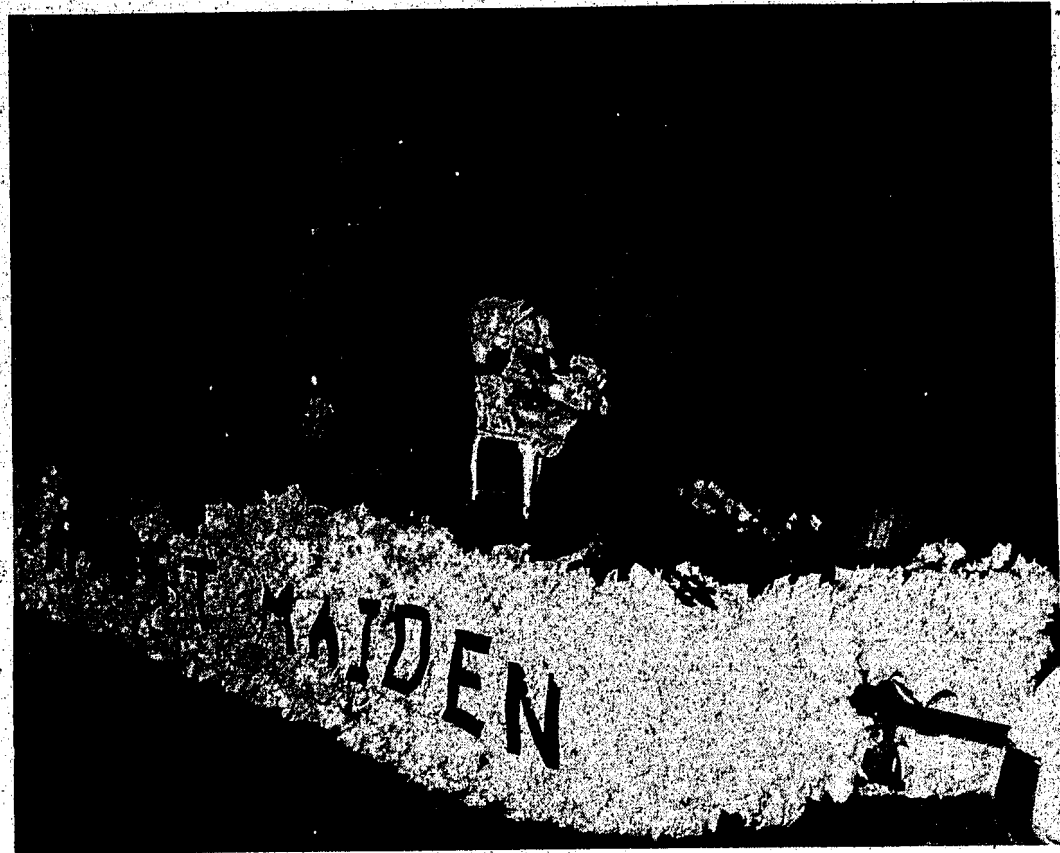
Thurs., Oct. 20, 1966

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CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS



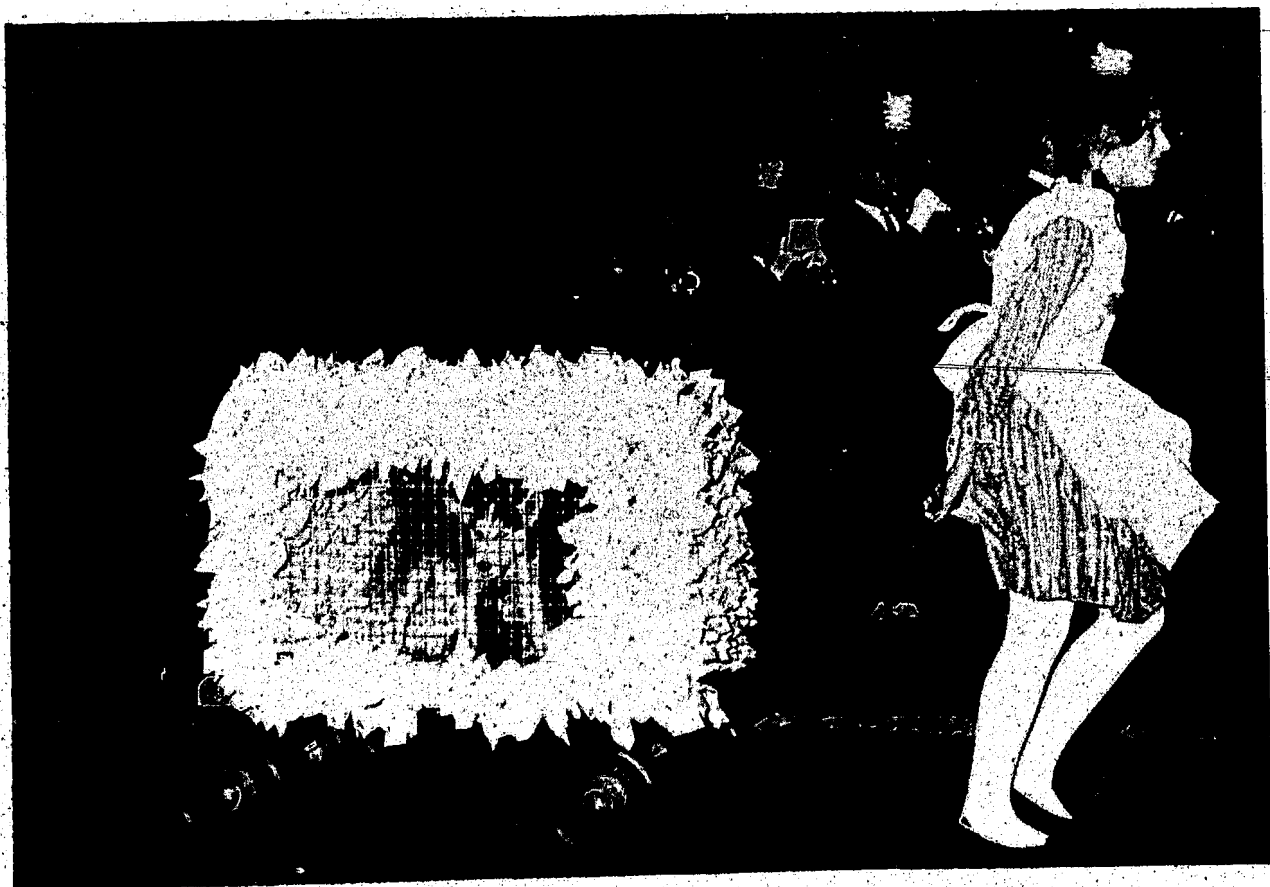
Clarkston High school band were out beating their drums during Homecoming. The football team did just what they asked...beat 'em 7-0, Northville, that is!



Winning second place in the Homecoming parade was the Freshman float, "The Harvest Maiden". Carrie Garlack Freshman Maid rode inside the giant pumpkin.



Reindeer shared the sophomore float with Sherry Kosiba, Sophomore Maid. "If fall comes, can winter be far behind?"



Heidi Braun took the new Mascot, a Huskie dog to the Homecoming parade. From his decorated cage, he surveys the "Wolves" and decides to do a little "cheering" himself.



Jan Peters, Junior Maid rides on the float depicting the Horn of Plenty. Depicting fall in all its glory was this junior class entry.

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Clarkston News

55 S. MAIN, CLARKSTON

Paid Pol. Ad.

Jack McDonald Believes That:

1. The portion of Property Tax Revenue used to maintain Primary and Secondary Education has risen to such a height that it is no longer the answer to problems of modern educational systems
2. Federal and State Governments must quickly establish modern methods of building and sustaining educational systems
3. Federal Aid to Education should be given and accepted on a NO STRINGS ATTACHED Basis.
4. Federal Aid to Education should not be given in the form of "Programs with funds attached."

Jack McDonald Urges That..

Block grants for Primary, Secondary and Higher Education should be given to states on a tax retention basis

SENDING TO THE STATE A PORTION OF THE TAXES NORMALLY SENT TO THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

with no strings attached, so that the States, local governments, and School Districts can support and maintain freedom of education while providing the necessary requirements for our children.

RETURN TO RESPONSIBLE REPRESENTATION

ON NOV. 8 **VOTE**
FOR

McDONALD

CONGRESS • REPUBLICAN

Citizens for McDonald Committee
R. J. Webber, Jr., Chairman



Calendar of Events

Friday, October 21
Clarkston vs. Brighton football game at Brighton. Game time 8 p. m.

Friday and Saturday, October 21 & 22
Rummage Sale at Seymour Lake Church House. Bake Sale on Friday.

Clarkston Village Players presentation of "Sunday in New York" at Depot theater on White Lake Road. Curtain time 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, October 22
Rummage Sale sponsored by the Church Women of the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection at Clarkston Community Center. 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Sunday, October 23
Measles Clinic at Clarkston Elementary School, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Monday, October 24
Rotary-sponsored Pancake Supper at the Community Building. Serving to begin at 5 p. m.

Saturday, October 29
Clarkston Elementary School Fair 5-8 p. m. under sponsorship of P. T. A.

Friday and Saturday, October 28 & 29
Final weekend of "Sunday in New York", presentation of Clarkston Village Players.

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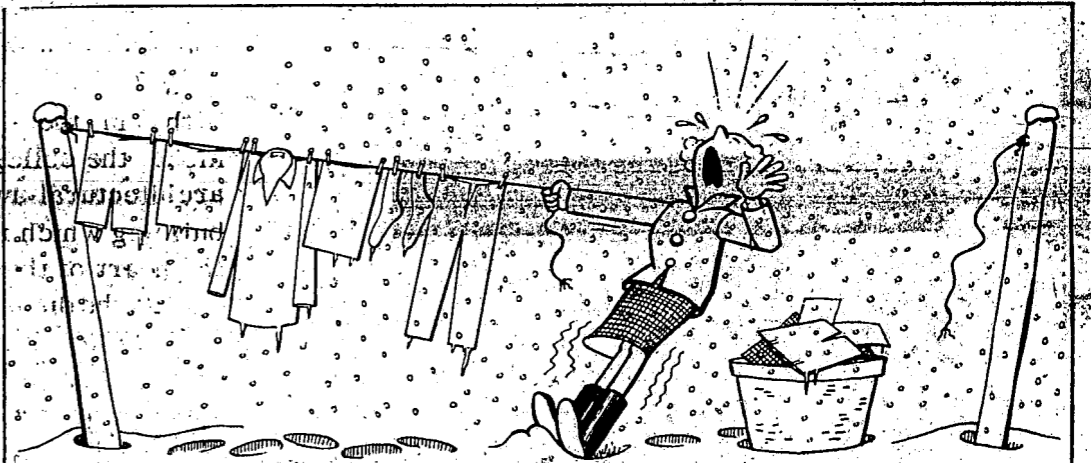
From **BEATTIE**

- 1965 Buick LaSabre 2-door hardtop. Bronze finish, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires. \$2395
- 1964 Mercury Monterey 4-door. Blue finish, V-8, radio, heater, Cruisomatic, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires. \$1395
- 1966 Mercury Monterey 2-door. V-8, radio, heater, Cruisomatic, power steering, white wall tires. \$2195
- 1964 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door. Yellow hardtop, V-8, Radio, heater, power steering, Cruisomatic, white wall tires. \$1495
- 1965 Mustang 2 plus 2 fastback. Turquoise, V-8, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, white wall tires. \$1795
- 1965 Ford LTD 2-door hardtop. Turquoise, V-8, radio, heater, Cruisomatic, power steering, white wall tires. \$2095
- 1964 Ford Custom Special 2-door. White. Radio, heater, white walls. \$1095

BEATTIE Motor Sales

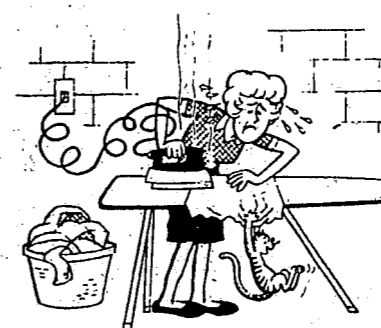
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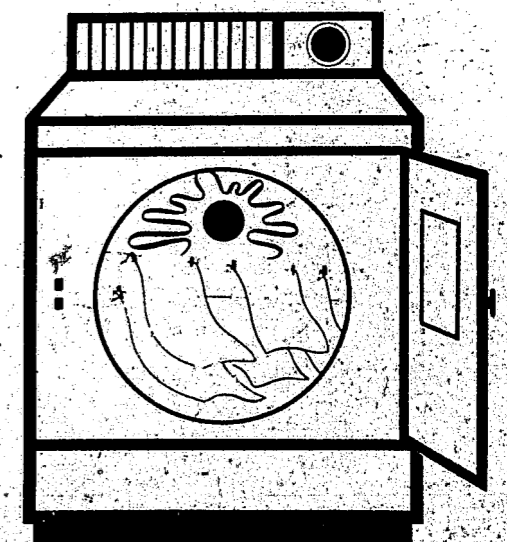


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...and save on ironing time, too!

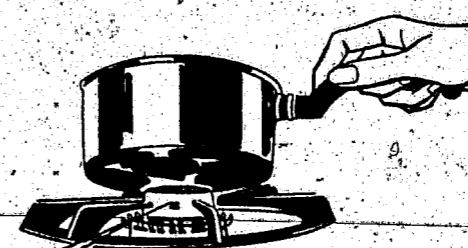


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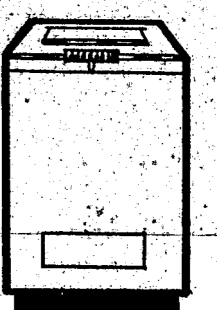


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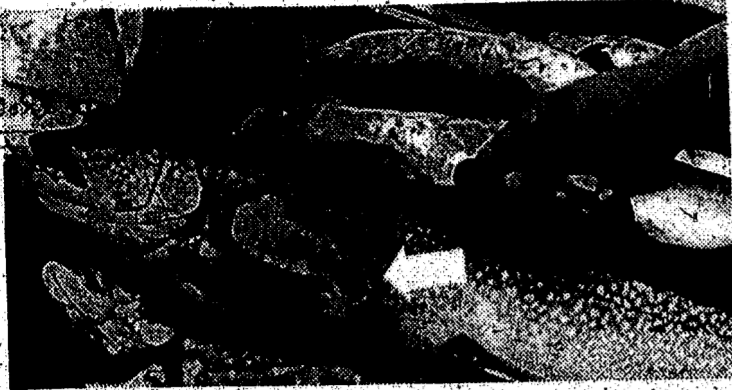


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Lake's Lamprey Peril May Be Ending, Says WSU Biologist



A lamprey is removed from the side of a lake trout. Arrow indicates area of scarring caused by the parasite.

DETROIT — Sea lamprey, *Petromyzon marinus*, which have fed on the Great Lakes trout and whitefish for more than 45 years, may be on the way out, according to Wayne State University biologist Prof. Walter Chavin.

The lamprey, which gained entry into the Great Lakes from the Atlantic Ocean about 1921, when the Welland Ship Canal around Niagara Falls was opened, had virtually wiped out the trout and whitefish stock in Lakes Huron, Michigan, and Superior before biologists were able to evolve controls.

The lamprey "hitchhiked" to the Great Lakes by attaching themselves to the hulls of vessels sailing through the canal.

Recently, Dr. Chavin says, "a material poisonous to lamprey, but not harmful to other fish in small doses; has been developed, and promises to be very effective in controlling the lamprey."

The material is a phenolic derivative and at the proper concentration kills lamprey larvae when diluted in a stream in which the adults have spawned. As larvae may be buried in the stream bottom for as long as 11 years, treatment of every stream must be on a regular basis in order to be effective. The problem is of considerable magnitude as there are literally thousands of streams leading into the Great Lakes.

Dr. Chavin describes the lamprey as a "very unusual parasite, being a vertebrate, having a horny tooth-rimmed, round sucker-like mouth, one nostril, a scaleless body, with a skeleton of cartilage, not

bone, and secreting an anti-coagulant which prevents the clotting of the blood of their victims." The adult lamprey grows to about 20 inches in length.

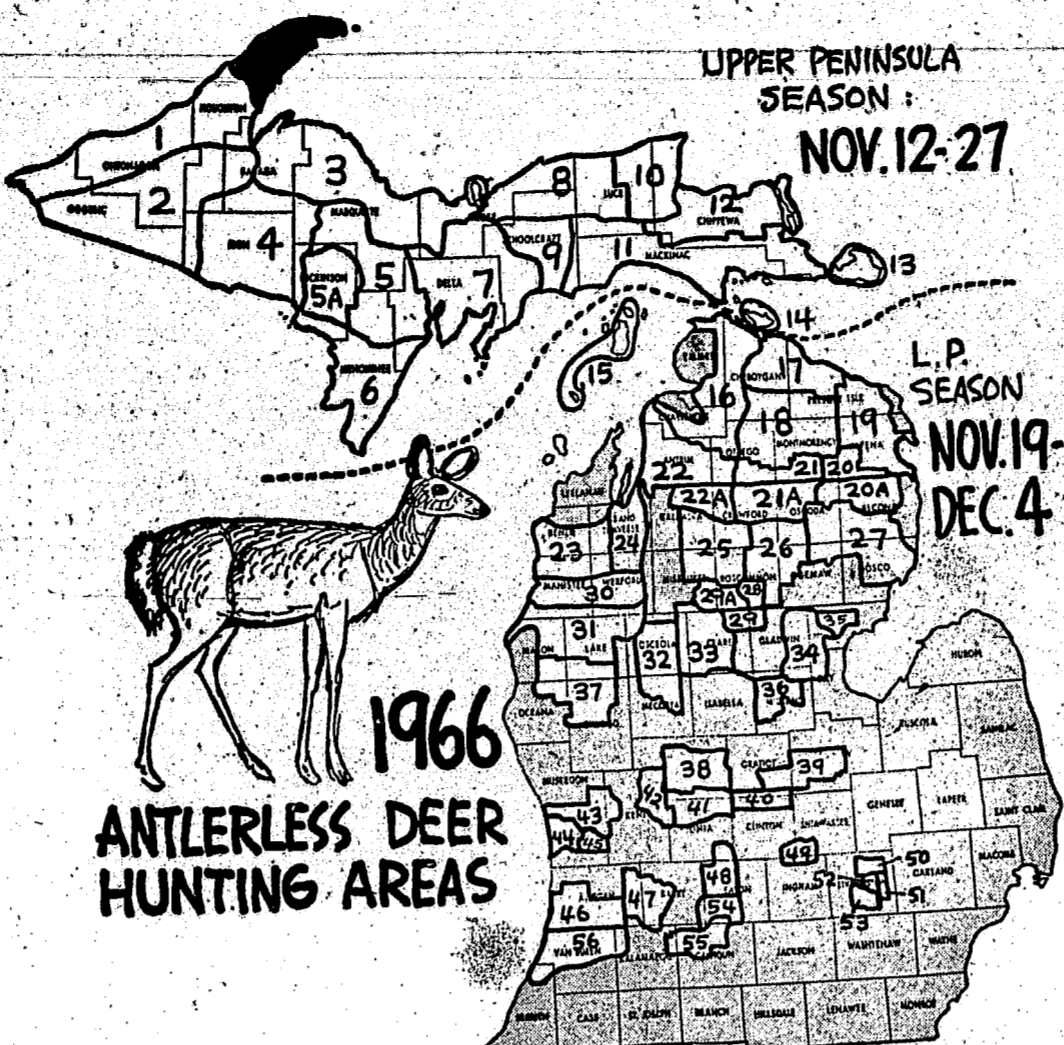
Electric fences were used in the early stages of the war against this eel-like fish, but were found relatively ineffective.

The fences were intended to shock the lamprey and prevent most of them from swimming upstream to lay their eggs. However, as one female may lay a quarter of a million eggs, survival of even a few adult lamprey may not significantly decrease the number of larvae.

Lamprey spawn in streams over small depressions or "nests." Their eggs fall into these "nests" and become covered with sand and silt. The larvae bury themselves in the sandy stream bottom and remain there for four to six weeks, or even longer," Dr. Chavin says.

The young adults then are carried by the current of the stream to the lake or ocean. The free-living adults fasten themselves to other fish (trout, whitefish, carp), sucking their flesh and blood, and eventually killing them," he explains.

As a result of the new poison discovery, conservationists hope to replenish the depleted stocks of edible fish in the lakes with hatchery-grown fish, and even hybrid fishes. Already such fish have been planted in some of the Great Lakes. Because of the fast-growing characteristics of the planted fish, some of these are expected to reach maturity before the decade is over.



In a sharp cutback from last year, the Conservation Department is offering about 143,000 permits for antlerless deer hunting this fall in the 56 special areas shown above. Upon buying 1966 firearm or archery deer licenses, hunters can pick up permit application forms from the Department's Publications Room in Lansing or from some 4,000 dealers throughout the state. They have until September 30 to get their applications completed and postmarked for return mailing to the Department's Lansing office. Sportsmen are reminded that the permits do not guarantee access to private lands within the antlerless deer areas. They will still need the O.K. of owners to hunt on these lands. In applying, they should note that some antlerless deer areas in the northeastern part of the Lower Peninsula and those in southern Michigan are largely made up of private lands. Another point to remember is that Livingston County, which embraces areas 50-53, is closed to Sunday hunting. --Mich. Dept. of Conservation

LOCAL GIRL AT LAKE ERIE COLLEGE

Miss Dorothy Teneyck Wilson a member of the Class of 1970 at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, attended the annual formal dinner and reception for new students, held Tuesday, September 27th, in the Lincoln Commons, the college's national architectural award winning building which is situated in the heart of the campus.

At the dinner, Lake Erie College President, Dr. Paul Weaver, introduced administrators and faculty to the 192 new students, 186 of whom

are freshmen. Following the dinner, faculty and students left the Commons for College Hall where the reception line included Dr. and Mrs. Weaver, Dr. Judith B. Welles, Dean of Students, and Miss Marion Schultz-Rhonhof, a senior from Lima, Peru and president of the Student Association for Self-Government.

Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wilson, 8555 Clement Rd., and a 1966 graduate of Bloomfield Day School. Before entering Lake Erie College this fall, Miss Wilson toured Europe.

School Menus

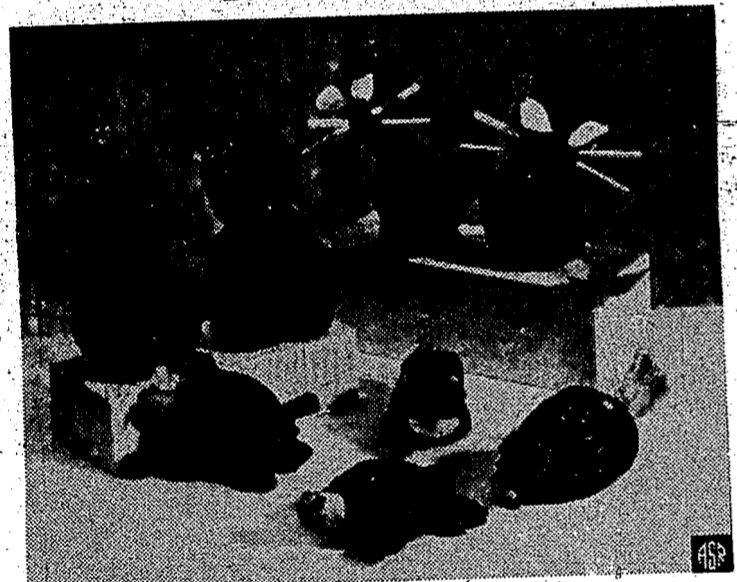
- Salad Menu:**
- Monday-Three deck sandwich, kabob, chef salad, fruit, peanut butter cookie
 - Tuesday-Chili & crackers, lettuce salad, whole wheat roll & butter, cherries
 - Wednesday-Potato salad, hot dog, roll & butter, peaches
 - Thursday-Bologna salad on buttered bun, diced fruit salad, plums, pumpkin pie
 - Friday-Fish stick on bun, potato chips, apple sauce, cole-slaw
- Regular Menu:**
- Monday-Barbeque on bun, buttered corn, potato chips, cherry cobbler
 - Tuesday-Vegetable stew, cabbage salad, rolls & butter, fruit
 - Wednesday-Meat balls & tomato sauce, potatoes, tossed salad, dessert
 - Thursday-Baked beans & franks, apple salad, bread & butter, pumpkin pie
 - Friday-Macaroni & cheese, buttered carrots, fruit cup, rolls & butter, ice cream

Fall Fishing An Extra Something



Those pesky bugs are gone. The air has a special crispness. Rich splashes of autumn colors add a magic touch to clear, rippling streams and placid lakes. Hard-hitting steelheads and cagey brown trout are on the move. There you have it, fishermen--your perfect combination for fall fishing. And it's all yours in more than 400 Michigan lakes and streams where rainbows, including stream-running steelheads, and browns remain open to action during the extended fall trout season. Adding an extra come-on this fall are coho salmon--the state's newest glamour fish--which are expected to make upstream runs in some rivers of lakes Michigan and Superior. Cohos are legal catches in inland waters through November 30 under size and creel limits covering trout. Virtually all of the cohos caught this fall will be bragging-sized keepers with inches to spare. What more could any red-blooded fisherman ask for? --Mich. Department of Conservation.

Prune Animals



The moisturized California prune is pretty tricky as a turtle, fish, owl or cat. Make these little prune figures for a treat any time of the year. These clever, eye catching, perky animals make a nutritious, energy pick-up for the youngsters -- as good as candy but more nutritious, healthful and satisfying.

The California prune can change hats, too, to "dress" a party place card favor. Use colorful construction paper or foil to make any of these hats -- witch, Santa Claus, cowboy, space-helmet, etc. Press a whole prune to stand on a place card and place hat on top.

- Prune Animals**
- 1 box (1 lb.) large California prunes
 - Marshmallows
 - Gum drops
 - Raisins
 - Glaze fruits
 - Peanuts
 - Toothpicks
 - Paper clips
 - Ribbon bows
- Turtle** -- Flatten one prune. Snip five holes in prune. Insert golden raisins for legs, a peanut for head. Make eyes of glaze cherries. Finish with crosswise cut at back of prune and pull up for tail.
- Fish** -- Push prune to make one flat side and triangular shape. Cut slit in end and insert a fan-shaped piece of gum drop for tail. Cut small pieces of gum drop for eyes and mouth.
- Cat** -- Cut notches in top of prune to form ears. Straighten paper clip and insert through one prune and into notched prune. Curl end of exposed paper clip and attach bow. Make eyes of marshmallows and cross toothpicks 1/4-inch under eyes for whiskers.
- Owl** -- Attach two whole prunes together side-by-side with toothpick. Cut notch in whole end of half of another prune and form ears. Place cut end of half prune between body prunes. Make eyes of golden raisins and nose of glaze cherry.
- 1 box (1 lb.) large prunes makes:
- 40 turtles or fish
 - 20 cats
 - 14 owls

You don't believe a 6 can act anything like an 8?



With our new Overhead Cam Six you'd better believe it.

A few short years ago automotive engineers were struggling to coax 165 hp out of a four barrel V-8 using premium gas. Remember? Our single barrel OHC 6 gets 165 hp on regular. And 215 from the premium gas four barrel option.

Most American sixes (and some underprivileged V-8s) don't even come close. Expensive European sports machines do. But they're overhead cams, too. In fact, they inspired us. But we like to think ours is better.

Our OHC 6 is standard on all Tempests and Le Mans. To say nothing of new styling, new interiors, new colors, new options (like that hood-mounted tach) and new standard safety features (like passenger-guard door locks, General Motors' new energy absorbing steering column and a four-way hazard warning flasher).

We've said enough. If a test drive won't convince you, nothing will. **67 Pontiac OHC Sprint/Ride the Wide-Track Winning Streak**

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55 S. MAIN

The Clarkston News

"The Green Shutters" reflects owners love of antiques

Old houses never really lose their way of life. They seem to reach out and enfold each new generation and share both their happiness and sorrow. If tended lovingly, as the home of this article certainly is, they mellow with the years. I'm sure Orsamus Beardslee would be pleasantly surprised by the decor of the "Green Shutters", his home of over a century ago. As you drive into the spacious yard with its lovely old trees and out-buildings you have the sensation you are witnessing another period of time. The rounded porch; an addition of one of the four succeeding owners, holds sleigh bells, an old ship Captain's Chair, Boston rocker, and spinning wheel.

As the lovely door chimes herald your arrival, you are welcomed at the door of the cloak room by your gracious hostess, Mrs. Doris Ballentine. The huge fireplace, built of field stone gleaned from the acreage of the farm itself, and two lovely matched brass lamps extend a warm welcome. The latter are placed in the twin windows of the room on matching lyre bottomed drop-leaf side tables creating a pleasant balanced arrangement. Your attention is immediately focused on a white marble, turtle top, empire table of 1823 which holds an enormous hurricane shade. This was the type table that General Lee and General Grant signed a peace treaty on, and is predominately placed in the center of the room. A wing back finger pattern chair of the Lincoln era is sitting near the fireplace which is surrounded by such items as a brass wood box, bellows, black teakettle, and on the mantle a huge oil painting and two matching brass angel candlesticks.

The curtains of the dining room, cloak room, Lincoln era side chairs, a love seat and standing screen are all covered in a miniature fruit print on a black background. Lovely mercury glass tiebacks are at the windows that are patterned dado in theme with the Georgian architecture of the country farm house.

A jewelry lift top and a



The century old house is pretty much the same today as it was 100 years ago. Only the porch has been added on to and the doorway on the side has been converted into windows for the breakfast room. The surrounding grounds are a perfect background for the panorama of Fall.

by Dee O'Connor



Mrs. Doris Ballentine, the owner of "The Green Shutters" is shown in the breakfast room surrounded by some of her many lovely antiques that have been collected through the years. Many of the items have been lovingly handed down through the generations. Many unusual pieces of flowing blue glass are displayed in this room.

Federal two drawer table, banjo clock, and glass of every hue is also in the cloak room. Among the lamps is a Federal twin inverted thumb print milk glass type. The entire house has beautifully carved Victorian comb and brush holders, every conceivable type of picture frame, candle stands, unique match holders and French Bisque.

The parlor, to the left of the cloak room, is very elegantly furnished including an Empire sofa and chair that was in General Lee's Mansion at Washington D.C. The duplicate of the tilt top English breakfast table that commands the center of the room is in the Stephen Foster home at Greenfield Village. A cloisinaise Chinese lamp sets atop an inlaid miniature desk also of Chinese origin. The green wall is a perfect foil for the wood grain of a game table that dates back to the days of the revolution. Inverted wall shelves are an attention stealer as they are filled with old books and gorgeous painted china pieces. Ruby glass, grape patterned lamps and a pillared mantle clock are also in evidence.

Elegance is once again the theme as you enter the dining room. Another unusual game table holds a

silver tea service, the teapot of the set being brought over from England in 1617 by an ancestor. This also holds a pair of etched glass hurricane shades. The davenport is duplicated at Mt. Vernon. The tables, chairs and three drawer server chest are Duncan Phyfe. The tall china closet which houses a wealth of linens, china, and silver pieces, is Sheraton. A matched muffin jar and porcelain teapot are also heirlooms. Crystal candelabra and hanging light fixture center the table. Sandwich glass cup holders and cut glass toothpick holders line the window sills, under which sets a horse hair side chair. Cut glass decanters and colored glass pieces round out the picture.

A charming breakfast room of pine pieces was made from a huge pantry. A small round table, two American Chicken Coop chairs, a gun stock chair, server, large hutch, lady's Boston rocker, built in chest of drawers, and a wash stand complete the furnishings of the room. The bur-lap curtained trio of windows is topped by a shelf which houses a collection of Toby Mugs hand made braided chair pads and matching round rug are used to create

the more primitive type of decor for this area. The cupboards are bulging with flowing blue pieces. An ironstone tureen and three piece coffee set are on the table, also a cruet set. Candle sconces, iron pull down cottage shade light, bird cage, teakettle, and reflector kerosene wall lamp hang from the walls. An iced tea crock and pottery are on the hutch and a spice shelf with the original lettering hangs next to the coo-coo clock of inlaid woods.

Embroidered samplers are in this room as they are in many other areas of the house. The color scheme here, as in the kitchen, is a lime yellow with cranberry red calico paper. An Amish milk safe, dry sink with red pump, Virginia Blue Onion crockery, jugs, tinware, gallery edged wash stand and Tavern table continue the same period throughout the kitchen area. Accessories displayed are a coffee grinder, Tavern light fixture, butter churn, school house clock, double swing out light and ironstone pieces. Pine shelves over the windows and doors contain much bric-a-brac including a salesman sample wooden chair, Indian corn, weeds, and pine cones make one aware of the autumn

scene which is visible from every window.

The charming hall furnishings include a punched tin front pie safe, mantel clock, original Currier and Ives prints, and courting mirror.

The beamed family room with its braided floor covering and Franklin stove overlooks the back yard and has a Dutch door which opens onto a side porch. Another collection of dishes is stored in an Amish pine hutch. The huge hutch desk, blanket chest, corner dry sink, wash stands and 1780 Lancaster County grandfather clock stand against the mellow walls. One of Mrs. Ballentine's most recent finds is a miniature trunk which is lined in an 1842 newspaper. A hired man's bed is along the shuttered back window. Many small tables and shelves are covered with tinware, store coffee grinder, antique shoes, chests, dolls, and unusual lamps. Episcopal minister, Reverend John Munday, an ancestor, brought the student lamp from England in 1670. A spinning wheel is also from the family.

Four bedrooms of the house are also occupied by

the lovely furnishings of a by gone era. Canopied Jenny Lind, rope, and Victorian grape patterned carved beds with heirloom spreads; one of which dates to 1891, and is covered with embroidered family names match the chests of the individual rooms. One of these is called a chimney chest and depicted the number of chimneys in a house. It is of tiger maple and cherry. A six drawer walnut dresser, three drawer chest, and one topped by a swivel mirror and matched to a settee complete the suites. Porcelain tipped bar racks with holder, Staffordshire dogs, toy pieces, hat pin holder, steeple clock, dolls and light fixtures of every type hang against the background of striped ticking, or floral paper, beams and wooden walls.

Diminutive pieces such as footstools, spool legged tea tables, Victorian and caned side chairs, wash stands, and blanket holders, complete with hand-made museum quality throws and quilts that span three generations, are prevalent. Straight backed floor what-not shelves, and magazine

racks of the Victorian period, and an ingrained antique carpet help to create a lovely master bedroom.

Mrs. Ballentine's awareness of beauty shows in her choice of lamps in these areas. Turkey foot, Lincoln figure, miniature Reo, Cosmos hand painted, and twin miniature hand-painted vanity lamps of turquoise and frosted white cover the dressers.

A glass front desk holding fans, glasses, hats and other feminine articles is in the downstairs bedroom.

The grandfather of the owner was in interior decorating and the ability seems to have been handed down to our charming hostess. Her love of this period has allowed her to make only one concession to modern times. That is the addition of two bathrooms.

A continuation of the way of life it originally was built to hold seems to be the happy destiny of the Beardslee farm. I'm sure if the family were to arrive there today they would feel as much at home as I did while visiting the "Green Shutters".



What we now call the living room in the olden days was known as the cloak room. This makes good sense when you stop to give it some thought. It was the door that you used to greet your guests and take their wraps. I assume there was probably racks of some type available to hold them as closets were not plentiful in those days. This room reflects the love of the quality and craftsmanship of the elegant period of furnishings that our hostess feels.



This downstairs bedroom has a complete suite of matched furnishings. Even the settee has the grape carvings that are evident on the other pieces. There are some very rare accessories in this particular room, such as a child's toy dresser, glass animals, and child's highchair. Also note the number of unusual small items such as the footstool and candlestand, wall racks, and ladies odd articles of wearing apparel.