

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1966

4 SECTION

NUMBER 9

Local teachers will attend Annual fall conference

Kenneth Wolven, President of the Clarkston Education Association announced today over 180 C. E. A. members will join 7,000 other Oakland County Educators in the Annual Fall Conference of Regions 2, 6, and 7, Michigan Education Association.

It will begin Thursday, November 3 at Cobo Hall, Detroit.

General sessions will feature addresses by Dr. Ira Polley, State Superintendent of public instruction; and Lois V. Edinger, past president, National Education Association. Charing the sessions will be Robert McBride, news director, WJBK-TV, Detroit. Remarks will also be

made by candidates for governor, senator and the State Board of Education. A reception for them will follow.

A wide variety of group meetings—from Aerospace education through vocational education—are scheduled through November 4 in school districts throughout the area.

Several hundred exhibitors will display the latest in teaching tools.

The conference is the last in a series of 12 sponsored by the Michigan Education Association throughout the state for over 70,000 educators. These official State Institute Days are approved by the State Board of Education.

UF Business drive complete

The United Fund business team streaked across the finish line Friday with a handy margin of increase.

Mrs. Norman Raedeke, 5562 Hummingbird Lane, chairman of the Independence Women's Business Team reported \$1,701 of the \$15,598 goal reached.

"The characteristic fine community spirit evidenced by our businessmen made the achievement possible for our volunteers on behalf of the drive," Mrs. Raedeke stated.

The 10-member business team called on over 100 area businesses in the course of the drive which began September 26, two weeks in advance of the residential campaign.

Mrs. Robert C. Jones, Independence chairman said that the success of the business team, which represents 28% of the overall \$6,135 goal boosted the Independence campaign to \$3,526 as of Friday.

Volunteers assisting Mrs. Raedeke are: Mesdames Delbert Haviland, Gordon Sicklestell, Charles Matthews, Clifford Bennett, Charles Wheeler, Theron Taylor, Robert Johnson,

N. V. Philpott, H. Wiggins and John Searight.

Final Independence reports and the expectation of a victory announcement will be made today at a luncheon meeting held at the Elks Temple, Pontiac, of all women's campaign units.

Mrs. Jones will give the Independence report to an expected gathering of some 500 workers representing Pontiac, Waterford, Independence and Orion Townships.

The Victory Luncheon is sponsored by Fisher Body, GMTC and Pontiac Motor Divisions.

TO CONSTRUCT MODEL HOMES

Four model homes will be constructed in Block 31 of Thendara Park Country Club at Walters Lake. Jack Rainsin of Sylvan Realty had requested that the Independence township board give their approval to the splitting of the athletic park into 4 parcels. He told the board that it was their intention to construct these 4 models on this property. The board granted their approval for the split.

Five injured in two accidents

An accident Saturday morning on Dixie highway sent three persons to the hospital. The accident occurred just south of White Lake Road at 10:56 A. M.

Cynthia Humphrey, 19 of 5705 Chickadee, Clarkston was attempting to make a left turn off from Dixie. She told sheriff officers who investigated that the sun obscured her vision and she drove in front of a car driven by Richard Blumerich, 27 of 248 Longfellow, Pontiac. Jim Blumerich 17 of the same address was a passenger in

the car. All three received type A injuries and were taken to St. Joseph hospital in Pontiac.

Miss Humphrey was ticketed for having no driver's license on her person.

Later in the morning at the corner of Dixie highway and Maybee road a collision occurred which also sent 2 women to the hospital.

Frances Lee Tate, 30 of 5348 Burgundy, Clarkston had slowed to make a left turn from the Dixie when she was struck by a car driven by Dorothy Hudson, 48 of 4873 Georgia Drive in Pontiac. Sheriff officers stated that a campaign caravan equipped with loud speakers had distracted the first driver. They were both taken to Pontiac General hospital.

Public hearing on street lighting

Nights may be brighter in the Clarkston Estates Subdivision No. 2 following a Public Hearing in November. The southern part of the subdivision would be benefitting with lights being installed on Princess, Oakdale and Meadow Lawn.

The Hearing is scheduled for November 15. Total number of lights that would be installed number 21. There would be 93 assessments, with the maximum cost to property owners of \$9.48 per lot per year.



BEST IN STATE--Football fans who have watched the Clarkston high cheerleaders this year knew they were good, but just how good was determined Saturday. In competition with 1100 other cheerleaders in Michigan they were rated number 1. The best in the state, Champions. Second place went to Midland and third to Dearborn. The girls, who are sponsored, or coached by Miss Jan Gabier, did one cheer, V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, for the judges.

For their efforts they were awarded the above permanent trophy. It was the fifth annual all-state cheerleaders convention and it took place at Northwood Institute. Kneeling above, left to right, are: Nancy Weiss, Cheryl Mansfield, Karen Caldwell, and Jan Peters. Standing, l. to r., Shayla Smith, Cilla Wice, manager, Miss Gabier, Caroline Giles, and Pam Affolder. Shayla also placed fourth in the queen contest and received a \$200 scholarship and a trophy.

Jaycettes will hold Charter night

The Clarkston Jaycee Auxiliary has been busy attending functions of their organization. On October 7, twelve Jaycettes travelled to Lake Orion as guests of the Fall District 9 meeting. On October 12th, the Jaycettes held their own general membership meeting with twenty-two members present. The Waterford Auxiliary presented a program on

awards. Then on October 15-17, seven members of the Auxiliary attended the Fall State Meeting at Gaylord, where their charter was approved. They attended several workshops plus the general meeting of the auxiliary. The Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary has joined with the State Jaycees in a mental health project. Soon they will be

selling hand-dipped candles made by the Kennedy Foundation.

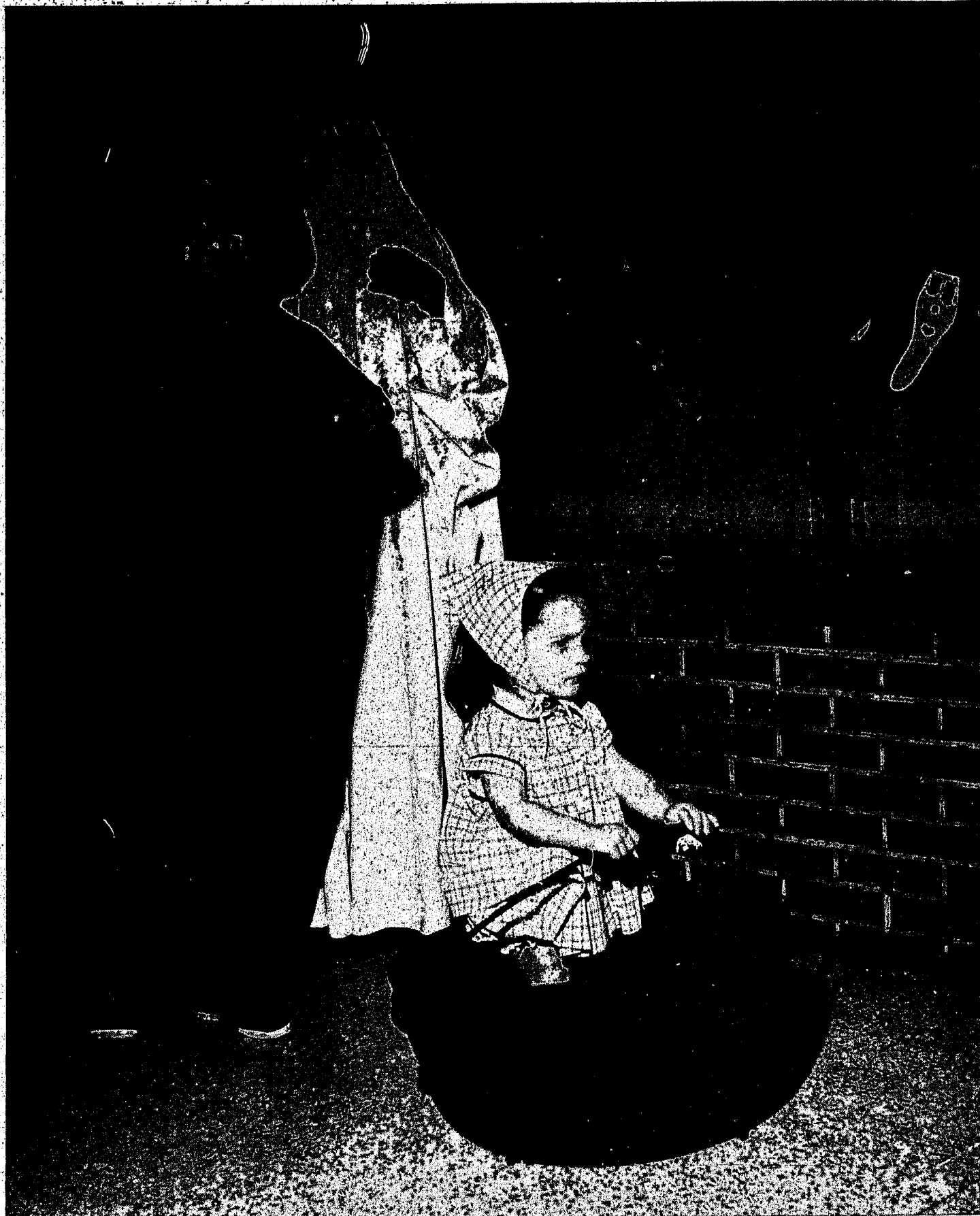
The next meeting will be Charter Night for the Clarkston Jaycettes on November 9, at the Airway Lounge in Waterford. All Jaycee and Jaycette members are asked to make reservations for this evening by November 4th to Mrs. Barry Breidenbaugh.



City picking has begun for last week's winners of the Albert Pick drawing. Standing on the left, assisting the Frost family scan the map is Mrs. Harry Fahrner, secretary at King's Insurance Agency. King's was once more the lucky home base for the free weekend contestants. From right to left are Gary Frost, 13 and his older brother Jack, 17, Mr. Frost and the one deserving due credit for her application, Mrs. Frost. The Frost family live at 6125 Gramlans, Clarkston. The Town Shop is the winning store for this week with Roland Allen of 6570 East Washington the top winner.



Mrs. Norman Raedeke gladly accepts Jess Berg's contribution to the United Fund business drive. She reported to him that \$1,701 of the \$15,598 goal had been reached.



With Halloween so close, what is more natural than witches, ghosts, and little girls in bit black kettles? Of pixie size, Jean Smart has nothing to worry about. She knows her mommy wouldn't use her in a witches brew and Mrs. Monroe Dutcher is only trying to send you all a ghostly message. On October 28 the Clarkston Elementary School will hold its annual school fair from 5 to 8 p. m. The students have worked hard at decorations for the big day. School Fair's still have a touch of magic.

School fair at Clarkston El school this Saturday

Something new has been added to the events scheduled for the School Fair this year. There will be Pony Rides for the youngsters. These will be through the courtesy of the Hillside Ranch located on Big Lake Road near Dixie Highway and the I-75 exchange. This PTA sponsored fair will be on Saturday, October 29 at the Clarkston Elementary school. It will begin at 5 p. m. and last until 8 p. m. Families are urged to plan to eat at the Fair. Two food concessions will be in operation. In addition to the regular Tea Room, there will be a booth serving Sloppy Joes and Hot dogs. With such proximity to Halloween, the theme will focus around that day. Mrs. Larry Yantiss, president of

the Clarkston Elementary PTA and Mrs. Walter Norberg are the chairmen of the event this year.

Shoppers will be pleased to find the usual Country Store and the Bake Sale.

For good times, there will be the "Cake Walk", a "spook house", the games room and the "pocket lady". In addition there will be spatter painting, the "coke toss". Typical of any carnival, there will be lots of pop corn and balloons.

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



I had to get up extra early to get the papers to the post office last week and get ready for opening day of the pheasant season, and as I woke up over a cup of coffee I thought of one other time I got up extra early.

It was back in about 1936... you can see it doesn't happen often. As a lad, and even now, I love fried potatoes for breakfast. Fried up brown in bacon grease and a couple eggs along side is my idea of breakfast.

Adding a few slices of fresh pork, toast and jelly really tops it off, but the potatoes and eggs will do nicely, thank you.

Anyway, we lived on a farm 2 miles west of Durand. The cooking was done on a wood burning range. You know the kind... a boiler on one end, big oven door, warming oven across the top, four round lids removable with a handle or lifter.

At 10-years-old I had watched mother prepare fried potatoes and eggs enough that I thought I could do it. So, between 4 and 5 a. m. I came down from an upstairs bedroom and started preparing breakfast.

I peeled some potatoes that had been left over from the supper the night before. It was always supper then. It's dinner now. That's what my friends have got me saying. The spuds had been cooked with the skins on and peeled easily. I got out the paring knife and sliced the potatoes, and dropped them into a frying pan.

Now, I thought I knew how to get this breakfast, but I soon learned I didn't know one other important thing. I didn't know how to build a fire in the range. I put in paper and added some small wood and lit it. That was fine, except it didn't burn. I left the lid off so the pan would set closer to the fire; but all that burned was the paper.

I don't know how long I fooled around, but I woke mother. She came out in the kitchen smiling. She was much more understanding that hour of the morning than I would have been. "Having trouble, son?" she asked.

It didn't take her long. She had a fire in short order, and she didn't have to leave the lid off to get the pan closer to the heat.

I don't remember ever trying that again, but I still love fried potatoes and eggs for breakfast. But, do you know what I have now? A cup of coffee. Three years ago I drank about a cup a day and that wasn't until the morning was half over. Today I have a cup to wake up, one to get

going and a dozen a day to keep going.

Breakfast upsets my stomach now unless I'm in deer hunting camp, or something. Life changes, but for one more morning I'd like to be 10 again and enjoy the smell and taste of fried potatoes and eggs.

CSU STUDENT HONORED AT "4-POINT DINNER"

Miss Judith L. Hoffman of Clarkston was one of a select group of 297 students who were honored for outstanding scholastic achievement at Colorado State University. These students were recognized at the president's eighth annual "four-point dinner" for having maintained a straight "A" (4.0) grade average during at least one quarter of the 1965-66 school year.

The University is located at Fort Collins, Colorado.

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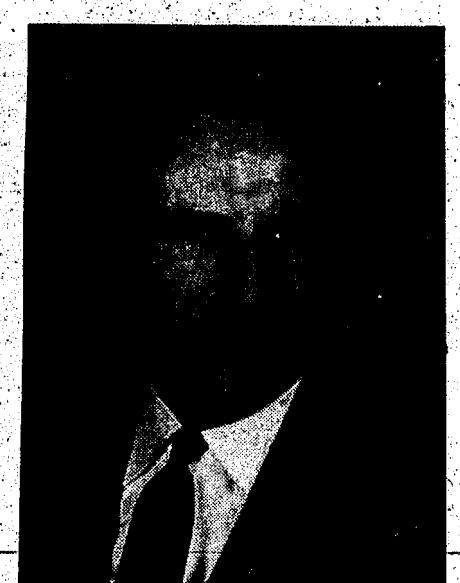
23 S. Main Clarkston Phone MA 5-2651



DUANE HURSFALL
Supervisor
(incumbent)



HOWARD ALTMAN
Clerk
(incumbent)



HAROLD BAUER
Trustee
(incumbent)

NOV. 8th Election—ONLY 12 DAYS AWAY!!!

Re-Elect Responsible Republican Candidates To Township Offices

The Democrat candidates for Township offices have indicated by public statements that they have a complete LACK OF KNOWLEDGE and understanding of issues THEY chose to use.

The Democrat Candidate for Supervisor has shown little qualification—if any—to hold such a responsible office.

RETAIN EXPERIENCE—VOTE FOR THE QUALIFIED
and PRESENT OFFICE HOLDERS!!!

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV 8

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MISC. FOR SALE

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

MATERNITY CLOTHES, size 14-15. 3 Slack sets, 4 dresses, 2 jumper sets, 1 slip, 2 lamps. OR 3-2836. 9t2c

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 BURETS, 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. 8t2

AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG sewing machine. Repossessed. 1965 "Fashion Dial" model, in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per month for 8 months or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. FE 4-0905. 9t1c

Want gummed address labels? Fine for identifying packages, envelopes, books, tools, stationery, checks etc. 500 for \$2.49. Clarkston News. 55 S. Main street. 46tfc

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

MAGNETIC DART GAME 1.00

BOOTHBY'S MA 5-1996 7081 DIXIE HIGHWAY (corner White Lake Road) OPEN FRI. EVENINGS "TIL 8:30

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

SINGER DIALAMATIC zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, buttonholes, etc. late model, school trade-in, new machine guarantee. Terms of \$6 per month or \$59 cash. FE 4-0905. 9t1c

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

SAINT ANDREWS ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE Wed. & Thurs. Nov. 2 & 3. 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. Country kitchen and store. Door prizes. Donation, \$1.00. 231 Walnut Blvd., Rochester, Tiffany style lamp auctioned 9 P.M., Nov. 2. 9t1c

YOUNG MINIATURE POODLE with AKC papers. Phone 625-3173. 9t2c

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small—use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bob's Hardware, 27 S. Main, Clarkston. 9t1c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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

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

Acres 5 1/2, Horseshoe Acres, Highland Township, 400 feet on new blacktop road. Ideal for home, garden, horses. \$6500, \$1000 down, owner, DI 1-5060 (Detroit phone). 9tfc

HELP WANTED

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

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

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1960 Pontiac Catalina, four door, one owner car, \$400. good condition, Glenn Howland. Phone 625-3351. 9t1p

1957 BUICK, 4 door, perfect body and motor, \$350. Call 625-5788. 6681 Transparent. 9t2c

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

WANTED

WOMAN WANTS PART TIME JOB, mornings and early afternoon. Call 625-1594. 9t2c

TYPING OR LIGHT BOOKKEEPING wanted in home or out. Afternoons and Saturdays. Call MA 5-3846. 9t1c

NOTICES

LOST LEASE PUBLIC AUCTION ON PREMISES SAT. OCT. 20 at 10 A.M. APEX EQUIPMENT CO. 7183 N. MAIN STREET CLARKSTON

Will sell the entire stock at public auction. Includes Springfield 10 h.p. tractor, tools, toys, new bicycles and tricycles, Cook & Dunn Paint & brushes, B & B daisy rifles, Paint shaker, Half & 3/8 drills and drill bits, bicycle parts of all kinds, Toro snow blower, electric Sunbeam snow blower, Coca Cola machine, snow shovels, handsaws, hammers, rakes, miscellaneous screws & bolts and many more items too numerous to mention. This sale is conducted by Halls Auction Sales, Jack W. Hall, Auctioneer. For information call 693-1871. 9t1c

Driving to Florida—will take passenger who can help drive. Phone 625-2186. 9t1p

RUMMAGE SALE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 9 a.m. at the Independence township Annex. Sponsored by Alpha Chapter of Theta Phi sorority. 9t1c

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

SERVICES

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

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

SERVICES

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

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. Robert Jen-senius, 673-6309, Clarkston. 28tfc

LEGAL NOTICES

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty. \$10 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan No. 90, 155

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Albert W. Degen. Deceased.

It is Ordered that on January 9, 1967 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 Donald W. Degen, Administrator with will annexed, 1602 E. Maple, Birmingham, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: October 17, 1966

Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate

Milton F. Cooney, Atty. 810 Pontiac State Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan O. 27; N. 3 & 10

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 Ro-

bertson 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.

RONALDA 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

WEDDING Invitations



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Clarkston News 55 S. Main Clarkston

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.

THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP are hereby notified that 2:00 P.M. Saturday, November 5th is the deadline for making application for and ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT. For the November 8th GENERAL ELECTION.

* Further information call 625-5111

Howard Altman, Independence Township Clerk

Coffee	CHASE & SANBORN	lb.	69¢
SALMON	Demings Red	Lb. Can	85¢
Ice Cream	Velvet	1/2 gal.	65¢
Pork Steak	Lean	Lb.	59¢
TUNA	CHICKEN OF THE SEA	3 6 Oz. Cans	85¢
Powdered Sugar	Domino	2 Lbs.	69¢
Sugar	Michigan	5 Lbs.	49¢
OLEO	BLUE RIBBON	3 lbs.	65¢
BUTTER	Remus	Lb.	75¢
Fruit Cocktail	Stokely's	2 Lb. Cans	45¢
TOMATOES	Pine Cone	3 Lb. Cans	49¢
PEAS	Birds Eye	2-10 Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Pot Roast	Beef	Lb.	49¢
NESCAFE	Instant	Free Shaker 10 Oz.	\$1.39
Cake Mixes	PILLSBURY White, Chocolate, Devils Food, Yellow	3 18 Oz. Pkg.	89¢
CRISCO		3 Lb. Can	89¢

RUDY'S

9 SOUTH MAIN

625-3033

Clarkston explodes past Brighton

By MEL VAARA

In last week's issue this column predicted, "that's right predicted", a big win for the Clarkston Wolves. They bombed Brighton 45-14. This 45 points is the most points scored by any Clarkston team.

The records go back many years and we can't find any game to top the 45 points. I would imagine the #6 had a lot to do with the 45 points.

Brighton scored 1st and last, but the on-charging Wolves scored seven touchdowns in between.

1st quarter—Brighton's fine half back Rassworm scored from 3 yards out as Brighton put together a 60 yard drive. Clarkston couldn't put anything together in this quarter, they even fumbled twice, but Brighton couldn't take advantage of the free gifts. The only bright spot was a 22 yard pass play to Allen from Fife.

2nd quarter—A Dan Fife pass to Mike Schweitzer was intercepted by Brighton on Clarkston's 48.

Brighton started moving the ball with their devastating ground game and got as far as the 12. It was here Clarkston's defense lived up to the press notices and finally solved Brighton's attack by having the line charge quicker and faster.

It was here Clarkston's offense picked up with Mark Erickson (last week's star) gaining 67 yards on two runs. This power sweep was a sight to behold as Coach Kenyon had almost every lineman pulling to give plenty of blocking support. Erickson also had a 6 yard run in the drive. With the ball on the 9, Fife passed to Allen for a touchdown.

Brighton tried a double

reverse but Richard Bass (who played one fine game) wasn't fooled and hit him so hard he fumbled and Nicolson recovered. However, Erickson gave it right back, but then on the next play Gary Ostrum (Gary also recovered another fumble and intercepted a pass) recovered a fumble. On the next play Fife hit Allen on the same pattern as the 1st touchdown for a 15 yard six pointer. Half-time score Clarkston 13, Brighton 6.

3rd quarter—If there was a turning point in the game it was in this quarter. Brighton was moving the ball well and they had a 4th down and 2 situation on Clarkston's 49. They gambled and lost as Kurt Maslowski and his crew smothered the 1st down attempt.

Clarkston quickly took charge with Fife passing to Allen for 7 yards. Erickson ran 15 yards on a power sweep and Cecil Caverly who fumbled twice in the 1st quarter, busted off tackle for 35 yards and a touchdown.

One interesting item, everytime Clarkston had their hands on the ball in this half they scored 6 points.

After Clarkston's kick Brighton moved the ball (they gained 200 yards on the ground) to the Wolves 38 but Tom Bullard plugged the hole on a 4th down situation and Clarkston was off to the races. Caverly and Erickson carried the ball for 30 yards, and with the ball on the 33 (that number keeps cropping up) Tom Allen uncorked a beautiful pass, yes, that's right, to Dan Fife for 6 more points.

4th quarter—Ostrum was up to his old tricks and intercepted a pass with Dan Fife completing the drive on a 3 yard plunge.

Clarkston had the ball again on the Bulldogs 45 and on the 1st play from scrimmage Dan Fife had all the time in the world to throw the ball, and guess who was all by himself, you're right Tom Allen. After Allen caught the ball the only thing in front of him were the yard stripes. This touchdown was the vital one because it was the all important #6. Boys take advantage of Mr. Mauti's generosity!

With 8 minutes left Coach Kenyon emptied the bench, but they too wanted to join in on the fun. Rich Johnson threw a 35 yard touchdown pass to Larry Lewis. On this play, Lewis must of read the book by Green Bay's Coach Vince Lombardi—"Run for Daylight", as Lewis saw a little light and away he went!

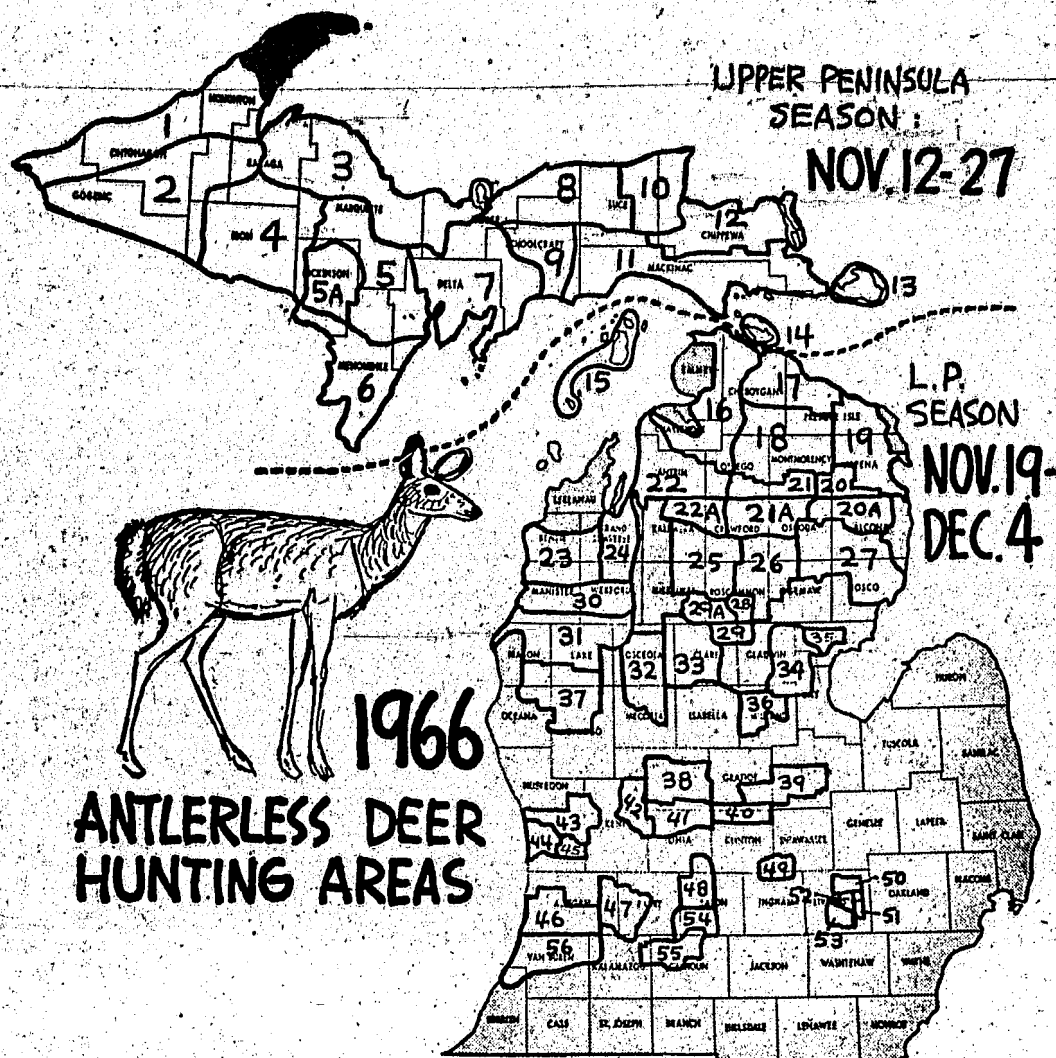
During last week's practice, Coach Kenyon said, "There will be some pleasant surprises". Well he certainly predicted correctly. This probably was Clarkston's finest game of the year. The offense and defense performed like a well oiled machine.

The cry for the week "bring on the Lakers", meaning Art Paddy's well coached team from West Bloomfield. I talked to Art last Saturday and he felt rather gloomy as he lost a tough one to Clarenceville and also lost the services of two top linemen. But knowing Mr. Paddy, he will find a couple of fine replacements to augment his well coached line.

STATISTICS

	carried yards
M. Erickson	12 114
C. Caverly	11 76
G. Wade	2 14
D. Fife	1 1
L. Leroux	1 2

Dan Fife attempted 15



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 no 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

passes, completed 8. Tom Allen caught 8 of 13 passes for 161 yards. Tom Allen threw 1 pass good for 33 yards.

Clarkston cross country team took 5th place in the Wayne-Oakland league meet. The Lakers from West Bloomfield took 1st place. Coach Lee Averill of West Bloomfield has done a fine job as head coach. Lee, a personal friend was a former coach at Milford where he had many championship teams. Now in his 2nd year at West Bloomfield he has coached another championship team.

Another coach who has done a mighty fine job is our own Max Inman. Inman took a team record of 10-3 into the league meet and he was hoping his chargers would take 1st place. However, athletics can be very disappointing!

Out of 48 runners Neil Stalker placed 6th, Mike Dougherty 19th, John Gettel 20th, Scott Embrey 23rd, John Simonds 30th, Mark Adams 31st and Pete Dougherty 37th.

One bright spot though, was the effort of the J.V. team. They took 1st place in the meet. Steve Nicolson placed 2nd, Larry Nicol 8th, Mike Erkfritz 9th.

ber. After State's victory last Saturday, the phone rang all afternoon to remind me of the score.

In closing we should comment on the play of Karl Sweetan. This young man did a brilliant job at quarterback as J.P. McCarthy commented, "With those high top shoes, he just has to be another John Unitas."

Coach Gillmore you found yourself a quarterback--now work on your defensive backs, especially Bruce Maher. Maher is always complaining because he doesn't play enough. After his bonehead play on the coverage of Monte Stickle I can see why he should be on the bench! Stickle was so alone, he had a chance to count the fans in the stands.

MEET THE CHALLENGE!



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The Floyd Tower family is just about set for their "first" Halloween in their newly purchased home at 177 North Main. Once they find out which way the Halloween costumes went they'll be in business. Gathered round the table for pumpkin carving are Beth, Lynn, Judy, Gail and Mike. A trip to the attic left the four youngest members of the Tower family with the definite feeling the Halloween costumes must have been by mistake shipped to the barn.



October 20 with dinner and a movie in Detroit. Four and a half month old Jill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seffens on Walden Road was baptized Sunday in the Calvary Lutheran Church.

Michael Opennski is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Zapiski. Mr. Opennski is resting for several days before continuing his travels through the states. There are many relatives and friends that are waiting for a visit but it will take several months before Mr. Opennski visits them all.

Friends of Mrs. Isabelle Selden, a recent resident of N. Holcomb street have been saddened by her death which occurred at a Methodist hospital in Rochester, Minnesota on September 22. The

funeral and burial were held at her home town of Pickford, Michigan. Besides a daughter and a grandson, two sisters survive. Mrs. Selden was a member of the Brandon Grange.

HALLOWEEN DANCE

Saturday evening, October 20 will be the annual Halloween Dance at the C. A. I. Don Pablo's orchestra will be playing for the dancing from 9-1 A. M. Tickets can be purchased at the door, or at the C. A. I. building. Tickets will also be on sale for the big New Years Eve dance. Call OR 3-9102 for prices and reservations.

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO

Thurs., Oct. 27, 1966

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS



Round the Town

By Mrs. Shirley Lynch
Maple 5-1065

Mrs. Richard Steiner of Owosso is the weekend guest of the John Lynch family on Eastlawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moose hosted a family reunion Sunday with relatives from seven states attending. The senior Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Moose of Kalamazoo enjoyed seeing their many grandchildren.

Stanley Roosa and friends spent the week hunting in Nebraska.

Alfred Thompson has just returned to his home in

Clare after visiting friends in Clarkston and Pontiac.

A baby shower was given in honor of Mrs. Harvey Gourd by Mrs. James Fort Friday evening. Twelve guests surprised Mrs. Gourd with a baby doll fully clothed with a diaper on which each guest had printed their name.

An evening of cards and conversation was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hall by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Black. Mrs. David Brown. Mrs. Fred

Brown and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Carney.

A slumber party was held Friday evening to celebrate Shannon Lynch's birthday, October 22. Six girl friends gathered at Shannon's home where they enjoyed games, records and lots of treats.

Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitford, enjoyed her fifth birthday Saturday with dinner at the Mall with her grandmother, Mrs. P. Y. Whitford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Jones and family were guests this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watson of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gatway attended the wedding of Nancy Gatway, their

niece Saturday evening in Jackson. Following the wedding the Gatways gathered with other relatives for a reunion.

A broken leg is keeping Jerry Wicson confined to his home on Pine Knob road until he gets used to his crutches. Jerry fell out of a tree Thursday.

Mumps have the four Graham boys in bed. Jerry, Jimmie, Jack, and John ages 1, 2, 3, and 4 years have Mrs. Thomas Graham moving from one bunk bed to another as they aren't feeling very ill.

Glenda, 8 year old daughter of the Ronald Jones' was rushed to Pontiac General Thursday evening for an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings and family have just returned from a weekend in Northern Michigan where

they were busy getting fire wood for the winter.

Mrs. James Freitag is a patient at Pontiac General Hospital where she underwent an appendectomy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Heiman celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary

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CHASE & SANBORN

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69¢ Lb.

SALTINE 1 lb. Box

Crackers

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CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Soup

5 for 49¢

DOLE 46 Oz.

Pineapple Juice

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1 Qt. Jar

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PILLSBURY PLAIN OR BUTTERMILK

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Patricia Wesley weds Kelley Martin in Detroit



MR. AND MRS. KELLEY L. MARTIN

Faith Community Church in Detroit was the scene of the October 15 wedding of Patricia A. Wesley and Kelley L. Martin. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wesley of Detroit and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin of Port Huron.

Rev. William Browne officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony which was witnessed by 200 guests.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father chose a gown of delustered satin. It featured long sleeves and a bateau neckline with lace appliques. Her fingertip veil of illusion was secured by a cap of petals. Her bouquet was white sweetheart roses, mums and stephanotis.

Attending the bride as Maid of Honor was Judith Hutchinson. Bridesmaids

were Jane Martin, Lori Oswald and Joan Taylor. Their gowns were floor length in shades of olive green and light blue. Fashioned of brocaded satin they had belled sleeves and bell shaped skirts. Their bow headpieces were of matching net.

George Nixon served the groom as best man. Ushers were Harry Zaverzence, John Arabatgis and Douglas Oppenheim.

A honeymoon at Niagara Falls followed the reception which was held in the Church Fellowship Hall after the ceremony.

The couple will make their home in Keego Harbor. Mrs. Martin is employed as a speech correctionist in the Clarkston schools and Mr. Martin is employed by the Ferndale schools as an industrial arts teacher. Both

are graduates of Eastern Michigan University.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:

George McCall, Colette Roy, October 28; Mary Butters, Gene Anderson, Carlene Hinkley, October 29; T. C. Schroeder, Joh Burkherb, October 30; Delynn Haggadone, Fran Kojima, John Lynch, Kathi Dennis, Chuc-kie Beach, October 31; Jean Brown, R. Frank Galligan, David DeLongchamp, Leslie Hursfall, Mary Jo Cowdin, November 1; Anne Johnson, Judith Ann Minjoe, Cynthia Justice, Juanita LePere, Donald Mears, November 2; Patti Mulcrone, Kirk Dougherty, Luann M. Klann, Jennifer Kushman, Raymond Kidd, November 3.

ANNIVERSARIES:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rush October 28,
Mr. and Mrs. Don Hughson October 29,
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Temper October 30,
Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell November 3.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. James Carr of 6624 Plum Drive, Clarkston are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Karon to James Shannon, Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shannon, 3273 Van Campen, Drayton Plains.

Miss Carr is a 1965 Waterford Kettering graduate and Mr. Shannon is a Clarkston High graduate. He is currently stationed at Lackland AFB in Texas.

New music group

Of interest to music listeners in the area is a newly-organized group, the Dempsey Chorale. Directed by A. Michael Dempsey of the Pontiac Central High School music department, the group is composed of twenty men and women who are interested in singing good music literature. At present, the group is working on J.S. Bach's Magnificat,

a cantata for chorus and solo voices. A local man, Lyn Hollis, of Sashabaw Road is a member of the chorale. Thomas Marsh, vocal music director at Central Junior High School in Rochester is president of the chorale. They are planning to give their first public concert around the Christmas holidays.

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Register in person or by phone 1 to 4 p.m. daily.
Classes start Saturday, September 17
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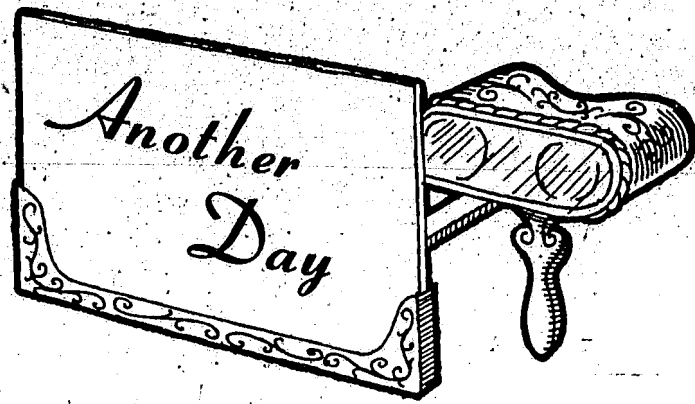
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The Clarkston News

editorial page



LET'S GET THE DUMP OPENED

Last week marked the second full month that the township dump has been closed. On the morning of August 19 township officials voluntarily closed it to area users. They were faced with injunctions from both county and state health officials. In the intervening two months, residents have been forced to seek out private dumping grounds, to hire a disposal service or to let the trash accumulate.

This newspaper office has been besieged with telephone calls from disgruntled residents asking what can be done to remedy the situation or in this case hasten the re-opening. We have tried to explain the township's position, but we don't know whether it is being accepted.

The necessary engineering study has been made. Health officials have indicated that they will accept the proposal to re-open it when they receive this.

During a joint meeting of the three townships involved, the 3 supervisors were appointed to work with legal counsel to present this matter to the health department. These members are Duane Hursfall from Independence, Richard Wilcox from Brandon and Earl Rhienvelt from Groveland. Attorney Sibley from Brandon was to work with these supervisors. So far, there has been a lot of "foot dragging" or is there another reason? Health officials agree that the plan about to be presented to them is satisfactory. So let's get the dump opened!

Letters

Mr. Jim Sherman
55 South Main
Clarkston, Michigan

Dear Jim:

Congratulations on your recent purchase of the Clarkston News.

If the recent past is any indication of how you intend to operate the News, I'm certain that the Clarkston area people are going to be the recipients of excellent news coverage.

We at the Clarkston High School are very pleased with the efforts you have made to give us good coverage on all activities, not only through the news but also through pictures. Many thanks for the fine plug you gave our new cooperative training program under the direction of Mr. Thompson. The program has really gotten

off the ground this year and it is through pronouncements such as this that we will be able to build a bigger and better program.

Best wishes on a successful venture.
Sincerely yours,
Milford Mason, Principal

Dear Jim:

Just a note to let you know how much the Clarkston Rotary Club appreciates the fine job you are doing with the Clarkston News. Communication is an important part and need of any community.

The News in its new appearance and format is one that this area can be justifiably proud of. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Lew Wint

By Constance Lektzian

When Michigan was part of the Northwest Territory, it didn't have a reputation as a good place to settle. Oh, the hunters and trappers loved it around here and the fur traders at Detroit did a thriving business; and of course, since the days of the earliest voyagers, the hardy French had tidy well-run "strip" farms that backed up to the Detroit river. But for the most part, these people were a community surrounded by a wilderness—a wet wilderness. And it was this abundance of water that gave Michigan its bad name.

Fevers and malarial type diseases were thought to originate from infectious odors from the swamps; and aches and rheumatic pains came from the wet smell and damp air of the new-turned earth as the plows turned the ancient soil up to the sun. Mill-dams were held responsible too. Whatever it was, whole families were laid low by fevers and agues at certain times of the

year, and the survivors scurried back East, if they could afford it. But the eastern states were becoming land-poor, and immigrants and younger sons who didn't inherit the family farm had to look elsewhere for their farm land. But before land grants could be given, this vast tangle of forest and water had to be surveyed.

Occasionally in searching out old records, a person appears who had a feeling of historical importance, perhaps not just of himself, but of the work he was engaged in. Such a person was Captain Hervey Parke. He did surveying throughout Michigan from 1822 to about 1838, and for many years afterwards confined his work mostly to Oakland County, and he wrote it all down. All the striving and struggling to get the work done, field reports, and the misery of the cold winters when most of the work was done. Now there were five other surveyors in Michigan in those early years, one was

a judge and another was eventually appointed Surveyor-General, but if any of them left records that matched Hervey Parke's, those papers must be moldering in a bottom drawer somewhere.

Hervey Parke didn't start out to be a surveyor. His father was the captain of a sailing vessel and that life appealed to the young man. The day of the sailing vessel was drawing to a close however, and the captain persuaded his son to study surveying. For several years after finishing his studies at the age of nineteen, Hervey farmed and taught school in the winters in the little New York town of Camden. He was married by now and neither of the young people were satisfied with this life, so when a New York paper came out with the announcement that there was prospective land surveying in the Northwest Territory, Hervey decided to act. He obtained letters of introduction to Gov. Cass and in March of 1821, he started out on foot with two other men. The only person who gave whole hearted approval to his trip was his young wife Mercy. The rest of his family and friends were sure Hervey would never return alive.

At that time the Erie Canal had not been completed and there was no lake steamer crossing over from Buffalo to Detroit, so the three men traveled for 16 days through the mud and water of Canada, a trip of 500 miles. During all this time, Hervey Parke carried not only his surveying instruments but a 45 pound knapsack as well.

This first visit to Michigan lasted almost a year and during that time, Hervey helped run town lines and subdivide ten townships of land. He got an assurance of work for the following year from the Surveyor-General, and satisfied that he could make a living here, he returned east for his wife and their little daughter.

In May of 1822, a group of neighbors and relatives gathered to give the couple a tearful farewell and the minister offered prayers for their safe journey. True, the young husband had returned but it was thought that a distant and unknown land such as Michigan certainly couldn't offer much in the way of creature comforts to the wife.

Hervey Parke started his survey work that winter of 1822 and he had his hands full. Two surveyors had

THE CLARKSTON, (Mich.) NEWS
come up from Ohio to work, stuck to their job two weeks, told the Surveyor-General that the land was uninhabitable and refused to finish the project. So Hervey did not only the work he had contracted but theirs as well.

Captain Parke's work party consisted of a driver, a cook and two or three wiry horses that could live on browse and a pint of corn a day. They couldn't of course, carry a variety of food and their meals were the same, day after day. Fried salt pork, hot bread and strong green tea for breakfast, left over pork and bread carried in their pockets for lunch and miles and miles later, a supper of hot bean soup and bread. There were days when they worked in water that was from knee to waist deep, and at night they often had to pile poles several feet high and build up a bed of hemlock boughs. If this sunk into the soft ground during the night, they woke to find the water lapping at the edges of their blankets. These

Thurs., Oct. 27, 1966 7
work trips lasted from four to five months, during the coldest weather.

Eventually all the township lines were laid and Captain Parke spent his winters doing smaller survey jobs. He was Oakland County's third sheriff and he found this so distasteful that he was glad when winter came and he could turn his badge over to an assistant. The Parke family had started out in a one room log house in the village of Birmingham, which at that time consisted of about five families but ten years later, Hervey built a house near the toll gate on the Detroit road (Woodward Avenue) that eventually became the D. M. Ferry seed-farm. Hervey, born in 1790, lived to 90 years old and his written reminiscences were the most complete ever kept by one person. In 1865, the Oakland County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution to buy his field notes and early survey statistics—for which they paid him \$50.00.



Ripples from the Pool

By Faith Poole

Last Friday a Mrs. Simon who lives in Detroit was driving through Clarkston—she knew no one here, was simply passing through when one of those freak accidents occurred. Her baby fell out of the car causing a deep injury to the child's nose. A gentleman soon appeared on the scene to reassure the distraught mother. He took them to the hospital, stayed until everything was well taken care of and saw them on their way back to their Detroit home. This gentleman doubtless doesn't even know that anyone knows of his kind deed, but Mrs. Simon just wanted to express her appreciation again to this man—Duane Hursfall.

It's always nice to be where the news is in the making. We had just walked to the bleachers at Northwood Institute on Saturday when the announcement was made that the Clarkston cheer leaders had been named "tops". This half-time ceremony was indeed a colorful and exciting one! We shared their jubilation when Homecoming Queen Shayla's scholarship award was made known. Over 1200 of the state's cheerleaders converged on the Midland campus for this annual event.

Are area voters aware of many changes in the election laws as they pertain to the forthcoming November 8 election? If you will be unable to vote in person that day, the rules for absentee voting have been considerably modified. A check with the township Clerk on the how and where to obtain an absentee ballot would be in order if you plan to be away

on November 8. Also, for the first time in Michigan's history statewide officials including members of the State Senate will be elected for 4 year terms rather than 2.

In a by-lined story in the Flint Journal on Sunday, it was stated that the existence of the Genesee Valley Utilities Authority may be threatened by the announcement that 2 townships may withdraw. The Authority has been seeking a water supply for 2 years for several area townships including Independence. Oliver A. Kribs, chairman of the Authority says that it will function anyway—the boards would have to approve the withdrawal "these are just the supervisors talking", he said. Threatening are Davison and Burton townships.

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USO is there... only if you care!

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

The Community Library, aided by the Garden Club is featuring a shelf of books devoted to gardening.

Duplicate worship services will be started soon at the Clarkston Methodist Church. The Church now has over 550 members.

Lanny Leak of 6195 Middle Lake Road has just been pledged to Sigma Nu fraternity at Albion College where he is a sophomore.

Charles Gray Robertson was elected president of the Psychology Club at Albion College. Charles is a senior at Albion.

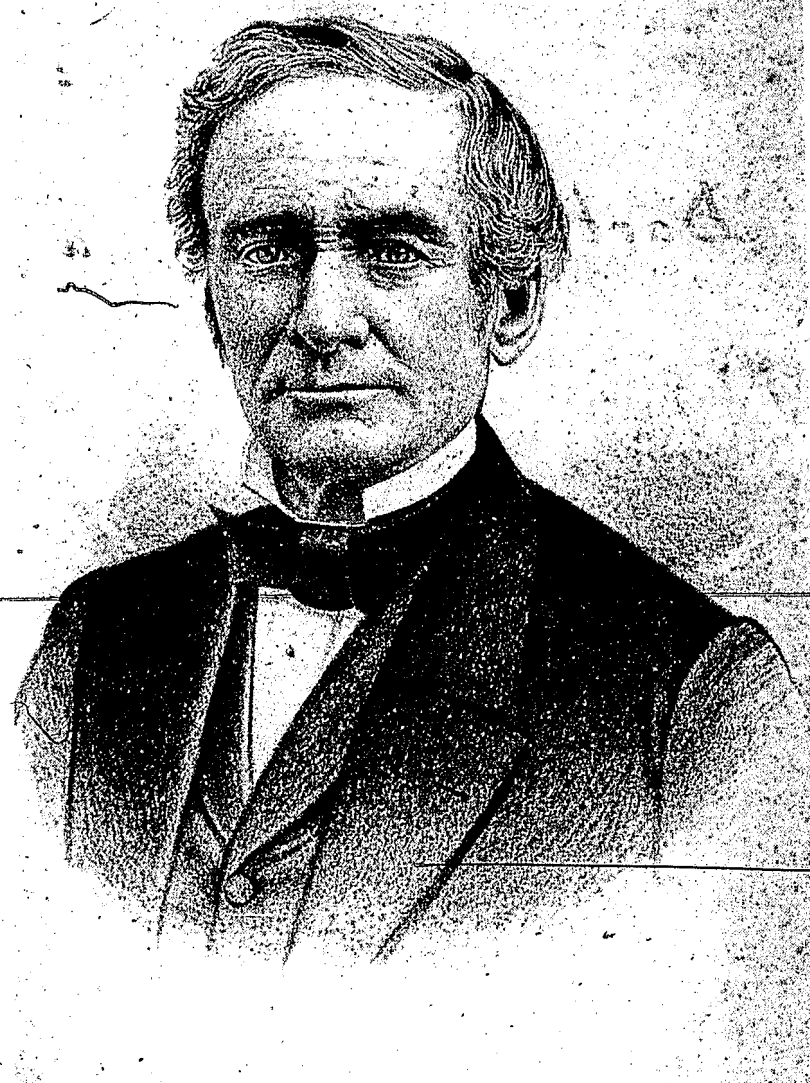
25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

The Campbell-Richmond Post of the American Legion has completed plans for a Fall Festival and Country Store at the Clarkston Opera House for two nights.

Ed Seeterlin, Village Police officer has deputized three extra officers to police Clarkston on Halloween night.

The Girl's Hikers Club of Clarkston held a Halloween party at the home of Mary Drake on Holcomb Street last Friday night.

Clare Rasmuson has received his commission as ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve and expects to go to Pittsburg, Pa. sometime next year.



Hervey Parke

Our thanks to Miss Esther Voorheis of Lawyer's Title Insurance Corporation who dug out old books of plats of Independence Township and Oakland County history.



This original line drawing by William Thomas Woodward appears in the first edition of F. Clever Bald's MICHIGAN IN FOUR CENTURIES. This original artist's work is now a part of the formal collection of the Michigan Department of State Historical Commission Archives.

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 Stop in and Get Acquainted
 Inquire about our "One-Stop" Banking
CLARKSTON OFFICE COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK
 M-15 at US 10, Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner **MRS. F. BRADLEY**

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 Stop in and See our Line of Lava Lites
 Preliminary Winner **ROGER GALLIGAN**

Your Family Restaurant Since 1941
 SAME OWNERS - JESSE & BOB PARKER
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CLARKSTON STANDARD SERVICE
 148 North Main Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner **R. HOOPINGARNER**

Tractors, Mowers, & Apache Campers
EVANS EQUIPMENT
 6507 Dixie Highway, Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner **E. MacDONALD**

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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HASKINS CHEVROLET-OLDS
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 Preliminary Winner **DON HAMAKER**

Entry blanks available at these participating Clarkston area businesses

SEE THE 1967 PONTIACS
HAUPT PONTIAC SALES
 North Main, Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner **HOWARD WEBSTER**

F IS FOR FATHERS
NEEDED TO CARE
 FOR KIDDIES WHILE MOMMY WORKS AT THE FAIR
 PLEASE BE THERE POP
KING'S INSURANCE AGENCY
 23 South Main, Clarkston
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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
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 Preliminary Winner **L. HUTCHINS**

ROAD AID Gas — Towing — Oil
MECHANIC ON DUTY
MORGAN'S CITGO SERVICE
 28 South Main, Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner **DANIEL WILLIAMS**

Best in Prescription Service
O'DELL DRUG CENTER PHARMACY
 Medical Center
 10 South Main Street,
 Preliminary Winner **P. CAMPBELL**

Nationally Advertised Brands at Popular Prices
 For Women: *Koret of California *Jantzen *Mojud Hosiery
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PONTIAC STATE BANK
 Clarkston Branch, Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner **JAMES TAYLOR**

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 **MRS. C. ROBERTSON**

7 in. CAKES 99c
TASTY BAKERY
 5910 1/2 Ortonville Road, Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner **JOAN MERO**

No Hunting and For Sale signs available
TAYLOR'S 5 and 10
 5797 Ortonville Road, Clarkston
 Preliminary Winner **NORMA GOYETTE**

Open Friday Evenings — Ample Parking Facilities
 Preliminary Winner **ROLAND ALLEN**

Buffet Sat. 5-9 p.m. — \$3.95
Food - Liquor
WATERFORD HILL COUNTRY CLUB
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 Preliminary Winner **ALTA KOCH**

100 One-A-Day Type Vitamins 99c
WONDER DRUGS
 5789 Ortonville Road,
 Preliminary Winner **MRS. JOHN GEUKES**

The Clarkston News

Thurs., Oct. 27, 1966 9 CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS

SECTION THREE

School Menus

Reaching out . . .



--LOVE NEVER FAILETH--

Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not love, I am become as a sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal. 1 Corinthians 13:1.

One evening in England many years ago Dr. Henry Drummond, eminent British theologian and author, gave the commencement address before a class of young men soon to enter the field of Christian missions in Africa. Dr. Drummond selected for his text the great Apostle Paul's beautiful essay on love, the 13th chapter of his pastoral letter to the church at Corinth in Greece, of which Paul was the founder and the unfailing spiritual guide. So well chosen and so moving were Dr. Drummond's words that his discourse soon appeared in a thin volume entitled "The Greatest Thing in the World". Immediately gaining wide reader acceptance, it is readily available to this day, a famous religious classic.

Said Dr. Drummond in closing.. "And now I beg this little band of young missionaries to remember that though you offer your lives as sacrifice, and have not love, it will profit the cause of Christ nothing. You can take the love of God upon your own characters. That is the universal language. It will take years to learn to speak fluently just one of the many native dialects of Africa, but from the very first day, the language of the pure heart, understood by all, will pour forth its unspoken eloquence. It is the man who is the missionary, not his words. Take into your new sphere of labor that simple charm and you will succeed. You may take every other accomplishment, you may be braced for every sacrifice, and having not love, it will profit you and those you try to serve, nothing."

Eternal God, our Father: Move us, we beseech Thee, diligently to heed the words of Thy servant Paul, he who called himself the prisoner of Jesus, that we may even serve Thee and Thy beloved Church rightly and well. AMEN.

Everett Butters

Hans, police tracker meets highway death

By Rustie Leaf

Last spring the Clarkston News ran a feature story on Hans, a German Shepherd tracking dog. He was dedicated to police service. His life and that dedication were lost last Saturday.

Death came near home, on the approach ramp of I-75 near Dixie highway. Concerned for Hans safety when he heard a car coming, the dog's master and constant companion, called to the dog. His loyalty to his master caused him to run in front of the car.

Donated to the force, Hans had been with the Pontiac post four of his five years. On duty at all times his home was with his trainer, Lt. Richard Chartier.

Nearly 300 times, Hans had been called upon to track. The object of his searches had been lost children, elderly people who had wandered from home and escaped convicts. These tracking assignments had given him a

chance to prove his need.

In 1964, after he tracked two lost children in the Davisburg area, he was awarded a meritorious service citation.

The dog, who had lived at the Chartier home on Peach Drive in Clarkston was buried at the Pontiac Post.

WILL HOST SALE

The Martha Circle of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will be hosting a sale at Boothby's, 7081 Dixie Highway on Thursday, October 27. Hours of the sale will be 9 A. M. until 7 P. M.

ASSISTING AT NATIONAL SCOUT EVENT

The National Girl Scout Council convening in Detroit, beginning October the 23rd, is turning Detroit a beautiful green. Green uniforms, green hats are the fashion of the day as delegates arrive from all 50 states.

Mrs. Gilbert Gallivan, 6537 Snow Apple, Clarkston, a member of Northern Oakland Girl Scout Council has volunteered her assistance for this exciting triennium event.

Over 400 volunteers and professional staff have been assigned to help the Convention Arrangements Committee. Responsibilities such as meeting planes and trains of invited guests, obtaining equipment and supplies, Lost & Found, Information booths, health and safety, are just a few of the necessary jobs to insure a successful convention.

OPEN HOUSE

The qualified electors of Independence township are cordially invited to an Open House for the Republican candidates on November 3rd at 8 p. m. It will be held at the largest privately owned log structure in Michigan—at the Bronsing's at 8646 Thendara at Walters Lake. Those attending are urged to enter off from Eston road.

Seymour Lake

By Miss Gladys Sherwood

The W. S. C. S. luncheon was held in the Seymour Lake Methodist Church parlor last Wednesday with six ladies from the Mt. Bethel Methodist Church attending as guests. The program was held in the church auditorium in charge of W. S. C. S. president, Mrs. Orus Schank. Vocal duets were rendered by Mesdames Cook and Ballard. Mrs. Clifford Strandberg (Betty Walter) of Lake Orion had been invited to give a talk for the day and told of her recent trip with the United Church Women of Michigan to the United Nations seminar and other points. Her book review was "How to Become a Bishop without being Religious" by Charles Smith. Benediction was given by Mrs. Kile Ballard.

Mrs. George Scott has received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Bert Huizenga which occurred October 19 at Holland, Michigan.



Hans was three at the time of this 1964 picture. The German shepherd police dog is shown with his trainer Lt. Richard Chartier and then Sgt. John Anthor.



DUANE HURSFALL

RE-ELECT

HOWARD
ALTMAN
Independence
Township Clerk

&

DUANE
HURSFALL
Independence
Township Supervisor



HOWARD ALTMAN

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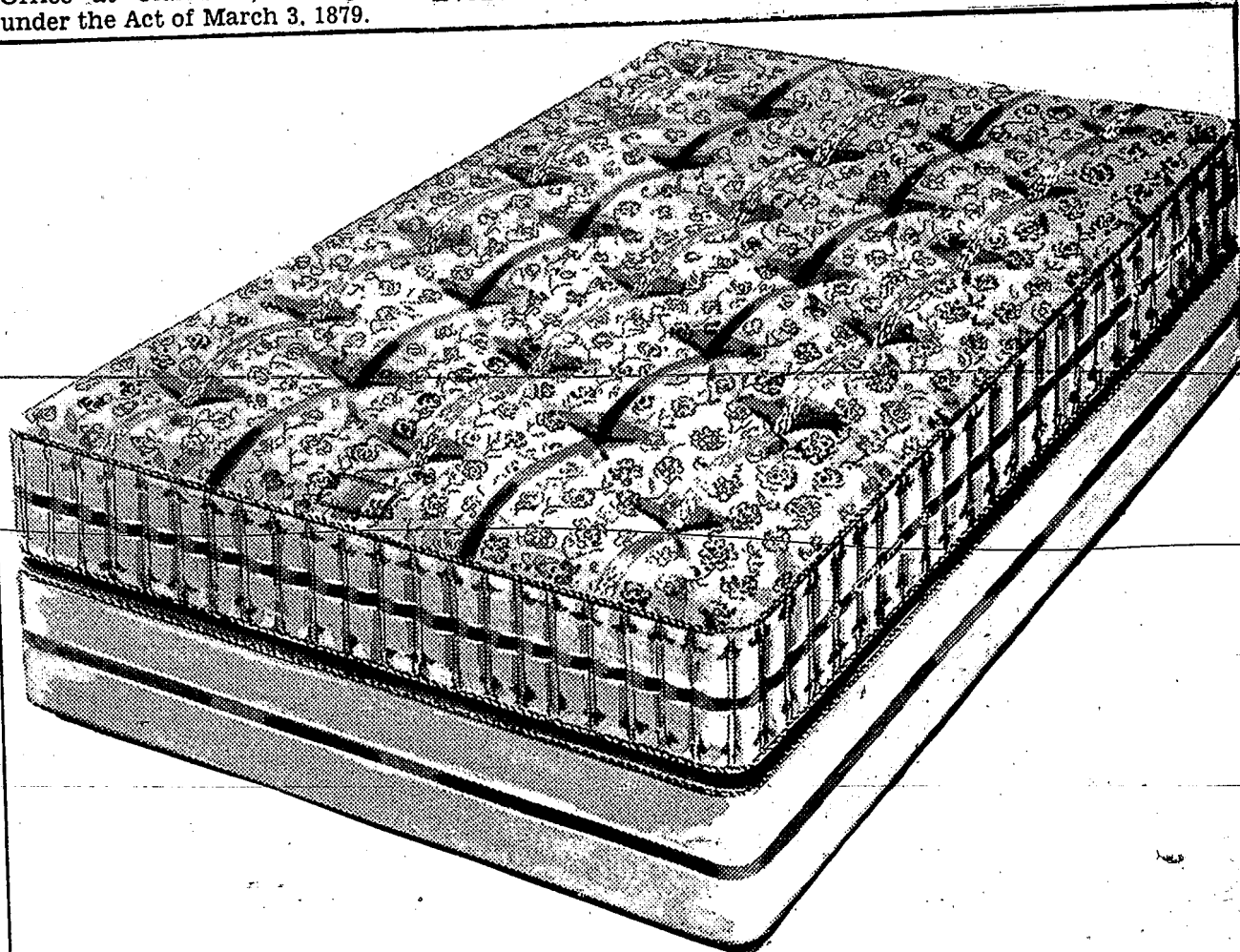
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*100% cotton felt provides resilient cushion.
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*Also available in extra long, Queen and King sizes.

Reg. \$59.50
\$49.50 Twin or full size mattress or box spring
or \$95.00 Per Set

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Sing A Song-Of Flavor



Here's a wonderful way to serve meat loaf—baked in a pie! Ac'cent wakes up all the fine flavor of the meat in the filling and blends it with the other ingredients. The baked meat loaf is topped with a fluffy "crust" of mashed potato and delicately browned before serving. And when the pie is opened—there's a surprise layer of melted cheese between meat and potato. It's a delightful dish to set before guests and family, appealing to the eye as well as the appetite.

Meat 'N Tater Pie

1 1/2 teaspoons Ac'cent	1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 pounds ground beef	1/4 teaspoon thyme
1/2 cup evaporated milk	1/2 cup minced onion
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs	4 ounces process American cheese, thinly sliced
1 egg	1 4-serving envelope instant mashed potatoes
1 1/2 teaspoons salt	
1 1/2 teaspoons dry mustard	

Sprinkle Ac'cent over beef in mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients except cheese and instant potatoes. Mix with fork until blended. Turn into a 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a 350° F. oven 40 minutes. Remove from oven. Increase heat to 450° F. Prepare potatoes according to package directions. Cover hot meat mixture with cheese slices. Swirl potatoes on top. If desired, dot top with additional cheese cut in small cubes. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes longer.

YIELD: 6 servings.

Your Dental Health

Fluoridation has been called safe and effective by the nation's leading health agencies. Yet many communities have failed to adopt the measure. Why?

Peter C. Goulding, director of public information for the American Dental Association, said recently:

"Fluoridation loses at the ballot box because of two reasons. First, if you scream the word 'poison' loud enough and long enough, you will finally plant a doubt in the voting public's mind. Second, no one has ever died of dental decay.

"When voters are in doubt, and it is not a life and death matter, they will vote on the side of caution. They will forget the fact that there are 250,000 physicians and 100,000 dentists in this nation who support fluoridation."

Some have gone so far as to charge that fluoridation is a communist plot to poison the water supply. Former Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy comments:

"Such charges not only ignore the facts and respected medical opinion, but they do great harm. Such irrational and emotional protests poison peoples' minds against the facts and against an important safeguard to public health."

Some charge that not enough is known of the safety of fluoridation, but Dr. Albert Sabin, discoverer of the Sabin polio vaccine, comments:

"In some parts of the United States people have been drinking water, which naturally contains one to two parts of fluoride per million, all their lives without any harmful effect, but with definite evidence of decreased prevalence of dental caries (decay)."

Some charge that it is socialized medicine, yet the American Dental Association and the American Medical Association strongly approve it.

In spite of such support, there are 18,000 communities which have failed to fluoridate, and 40 million American children are denied the benefits of this proven public health measure.



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Choral groups in rehearsal for concert

Organization of the Clarkston Junior High school choral groups has been completed with election of officers for the current year, Miss Grayce Warren, vocal supervisor, announced today.

Vocal Music Department officers elected are as follows:

Fourth Hour Class: 62 members--Librarians, Diana Conley (8), Debbie Holt (8); Soprano Section Leader, Michèle Navarre (7); Second Soprano Section Leader, Isabel Robinson (7); Alto Section Leader, Debbie Body (8).

Section leaders for the Fifth Hour Chorus: 28 members--Soprano section leader, Sally Caldwell (7); Second soprano section leader, Kathy Mayer (7); Alto section leader, Sherry Kennedy (7); Librarian, Becky Rankin.

Sixth Hour Chorus: 48 members--Soprano section leader, Ellen Taylor (8); Second Soprano Section Leader, Charlene Broadway (8); Alto Section Leader, Valarie Ganther (8); Baritone Section Leader, Richard Klein (8);

Librarians, Michelle Humphrey, Judy McDonald.

Preparing for a very busy year the 6th hour chorus is now in rehearsal for a Thanksgiving assembly scheduled for November 23. All choral units will participate in the annual Christmas program in December. The combined groups of 150 voices will share the concert with the Junior High Bands under the direction of Barton Connors.

Starting off this eventful year will be a trip to the Fisher Theatre in Detroit, October 29, to see a new musical entitled "Walking Happy".



Education and modern math link this group of people together. The central figure is that of Mr. E. E. Swor, second from right. Mr. Swor is a math consultant who visited the Clarkston Junior High school last Wednesday night and held 200 parents attention for over an hour and a half with his related information on modern math. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Richardson (left) had come to hear him in order to help their understanding of this newest method. Educational interest brought George Barrie, Assistant to the Superintendent to hear the speaker. Mr. Barrie is third from left and next to Mrs. Harriet Anderson, who herself is a teacher but also the mother of a modern math student. On the right stands Mel Varra, assistant school principal who was part of the force that worked to send out hundreds of letters inviting the parents to share this new thing in their childrens lives.

NOW AVAILABLE TO CLARKSTON CUSTOMERS

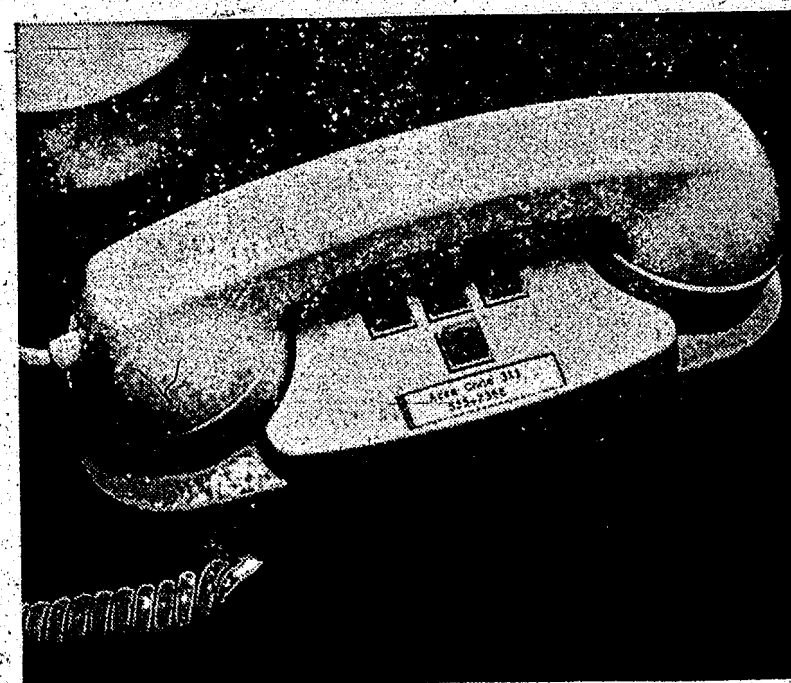
New push-button calling at your fingertips

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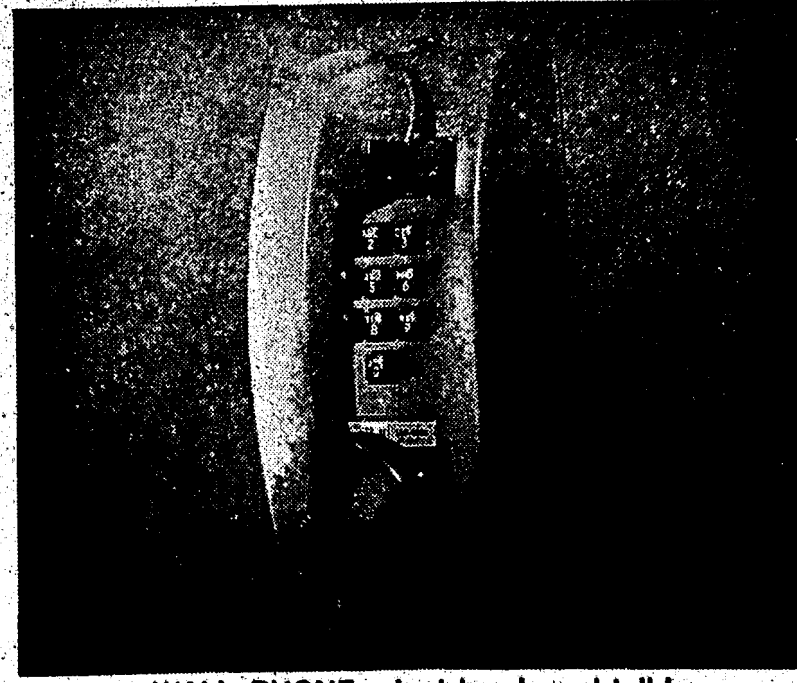
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obituaries

Victor DeClerck

Victor J. DeClerck, 73 of 15 N. Roselawn, Pontiac died on Saturday following a short illness. He was the father of Charles J. DeClerck of Clarkston.

His services were conducted Tuesday morning at St. Vincent de Paul Church with burial at Mount Hope Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mary G.; a son, Charles J. of Clarkston; a daughter, Mrs. Phillip DeConick of Orchard Lake; also two brothers, two sisters; and eight grandchildren.

James Martin

Services were held on Saturday, October 22 for James C. Martin 67, of 3947 Sashabaw, Waterford township. Mr. Martin, who was the father of Mrs. John L. Hulsey of Clarkston died on

Wednesday, October 19.

He was a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division. He attended the Silvercrest Baptist Church where his services were held at 11 A. M. Burial was in White Chapel in Troy.

Surviving are his wife, Alma; a son, Robert of Waterford township; three daughters, Mrs. John Tidwell and Mrs. James Deaton, both of Georgia and Mrs. Hulsey of Clarkston. In addition there are 7 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mathew Pfeiffer

Funeral services for Mathew L. Pfeiffer, 56 of 601 Peacock, Pontiac were held on Tuesday morning at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Pfeiffer who died on Saturday was the father of Mrs. Kenneth Joseph of Clarkston. He was employed as a tool and die maker at Pontiac Motor Division.

Survivors include his wife, Goldie; two daughters, two brothers, three sisters, and five grandchildren.

Blanche Walter

Mrs. Blanche Walter, of 63 West Washington street, Clarkston died Saturday, October 22 following a long illness. Mrs. Walter was 85.

A life-long resident of Clarkston, she was the

daughter of Daniel and Isabelle Buzzard Addis. She was married to Louis F. Walter who preceded her in death in 1944. One son, Manley, passed away in 1954.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church in Clarkston where she sang in the choir for many years. She was also a Past president of the WSCS of the church. She was a life member and a Past Matron of the O. E. S. and a member of the Clarkston Pioneers Club.

Her services were conducted from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, October 25, with Rev. Louis Sutton officiating. An Eastern Star Memorial service was conducted at the funeral home on Monday evening. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

She is survived by one son, Ronald A. Walter of Clarkston and six grandchildren.



Joins staff of funeral home

William J. Gillow, a 1960 graduate of Wayne State University, and a licensed funeral director and embalmer, has joined the staff at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Lewis E. Wint announced today.

Mr. Gillow is a 1955 graduate of Waterford High School, and holds a bachelor of arts degree from Alma College. He is a member of the National Board of Funeral Services, Michigan Funeral Supply Salesmen's Club, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the U.S. Army Reserves, the Clarkston Area Jaycees, and the First Congregational Church of Pontiac. Mr. Gillow has attended a seminar at the National Foundation of Funeral Service at Evanston, Illinois.

"We are very pleased to announce the addition of Mr. Gillow to our staff," Mr. Wint said. "He is well qualified and, like all the others who serve at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, is dedicated to his profession."



Thrifty minded housewives and busy working girls will be happy to hear someone interested in taking a little of the stretch out of their dollars is coming to their rescue. She is Mrs. Joan Phillips of 6421 Church Street who will be co-owner of a Thrift Shop to be located at 4520 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains. Clothes will be taken in on consignment by Mrs. Phillips and her partner, to be resold at a profit to all. The economical process will give one a chance to buy quality clothes or have good clothing no longer needed, resold. A large selection of clothing for children, men and women will go on sale opening day, on November 1.

FLOWER SHOWING

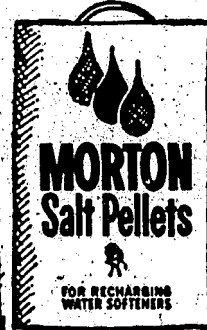
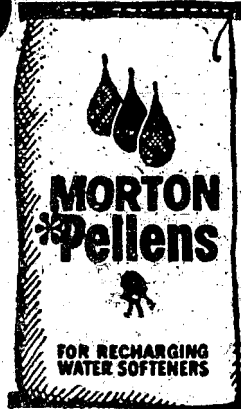
Local Tel-Florists will host the annual meeting and Christmas design school of the Michigan unit of Tel-Flora. The meeting will be held in the C. A. I. Building in Waterford on Sunday, October 30. Hours are from 4-6 p. m.

There will be a special showing of Christmas centerpieces, novelties, door swags and wreaths. The public is cordially invited to attend. All those showing will be professional florists.

Thrift Shop Hours
 Hours for opening day November 1 - 10-4
 Thereafter
 Monday 11-5 Thursday 11-5
 Tuesday 11-5 Friday 11-8
 Wednesday 10-1 Saturday 9-1

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REGISTER NOW FOR HOME NURSING

The American Red Cross is announcing registration for Home Nursing courses. These courses will be conducted at the Oakland Region office, 118 Franklin Blvd., Pontiac. Classes are being scheduled for November 1 from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and November 3 from 7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

These courses are conducted by a qualified Red Cross Home nursing instructor. You may register by calling the American Red Cross FE 4-3575 or LI 2-6700.

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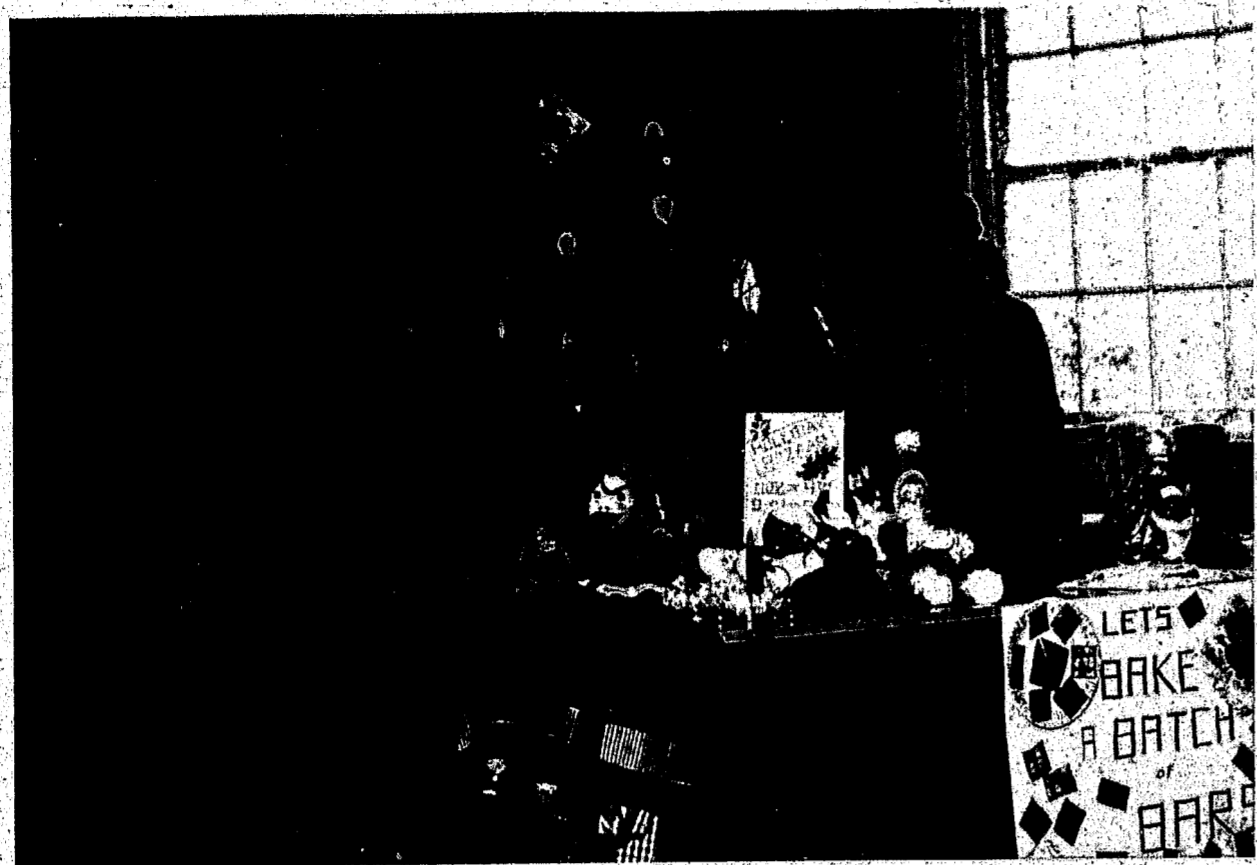
We hope all our customers recognize Consumers Power Company's new symbol. These two free-form initials "C" and "P" however, stand for much more than just the name, Consumers Power Company. They identify us as one of Michigan's Investor-Owned electric and gas utilities. They represent more than 10,000 capable, courteous, experienced Consumers Power Company employees.

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If you are one of our customers, you are truly "one in a million" and Consumers Power Company is working always in all ways to give you the best possible service at the lowest possible cost.



Consumers Power
 Where "C.P." stands for
 Continuing Progress



Ever wished you had enough time to make more of your Christmas gifts? That personal touch is always treasured and appreciated. If this has been your desire plan to attend the Bazaar of the First Methodist Church. The doors will open at 8:30 a. m. on November 4 (that's a Friday) and remain open until 8:00 that evening. The selection of gifts will include knitted hats, and scarves and mittens; pillows; Christmas toys, decorations and wreaths, plus baked goods; powder boxes, home made candy, aprons and more. Luncheon will be served at the Bazaar, to be held in the old Methodist Church at Buffalo and Church Street from 11:00 to 1:30. Shown above are bazaar workers, Mrs. Cleon Kortge, Mrs. Robert Irwin and Mrs. Charles Beach.

Servicemen state their gift preferences

Hometown newspapers, letters from home, church bulletins and cookies top the list of Christmas presents most desired by servicemen serving overseas, if a poll taken by recently assigned U.S. Army recruiters returning from Vietnam means anything. These four items head a list of more than 25 things which parents and relatives might wish to consider before completing their Christmas shopping.

Also high on the list are fruitcakes. Servicemen advise against various home-baked cakes and candies other than hard or sugar candies.

Equally in demand by servicemen appear to be pen and pencil sets; miniature frames for personal pictures; personalized stationery; 5 x 7 family portraits; transistor radios in some areas including Vietnam; postage stamps except in Vietnam where mailing pri-

vileges are free; exotic after-shaving lotions; utility pocket knives; miniature tool kits; sunglasses; black and white felt markers; 9-volt, No. 216 transistor radio batteries; portable steam irons and small ironing boards; small locker, mirrors; masking tape; sewing kits with Army color threads and Army buttons; compasses; small lamps and flashlights; and fold-out card cases.

Polaroid Swinger cameras appeared to be in demand in remote areas or in areas where cameras were available in short supply.

Of course, one thing which some inducted soldiers seemed to want for Christmas is an apology from their draft board saying it was all a mistake, they had drafted the wrong man, and to come home.

Army recruiters reported that personal morale of

soldiers was high in Vietnam, but most soldiers indicated that a closer communication with home was needed.

COMPLETES TECHNICAL TRAINING

Airman Apprentice Timothy R. Bellows, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellows of 4203 Windiate, Waterford, Michigan, has completed the Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tennessee.

The four-week course introduces students to mathematics, physics and the principles of electricity, magnetic theory and the construction of aircraft batteries.

This month-long course prepares Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel for entrance into more advanced courses at the center.

Food film strips at extension meet

The Clarkston Evening Extension Group held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Royal McGill.

The lesson, "Food and Health Legislation" was given by Mrs. Chester Adams. There were two film strips, "Food Through the Ages". This dealt with food used by primitive man and also what scientists think will be the food of the future.

"Food Additives—Science Tells Why" was the second one. Additives make the food supply nutritious as well as safe. Iodized salt has almost eliminated goiter in the United States. Vitamin D is added to milk to make it more enriched.

All of these things are taken for granted by the consumer, never stopping to think of the years of study and research that has made all of these things possible.

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.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

EARN'S DEGREE

Among the 1,825 students who earned degrees during the summer term at Michigan State University are 3 Clarkston students. Gus N. Birtsas of 43 Robertson Court who received his MA in Educational Adm., Hazel A. Moore of 5082 Oak Park who received her MA in Elementary Education and Ronald L. Walter of 43 W. Washington who received his MBA in Finance.



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- **EDUCATED and EXPERIENCED** . . . Degrees AB and LLB from University of Michigan, 36 years active in the practice of law, former assistant Attorney General of Michigan, Prosecuting Attorney of Oakland County, State Representative, Senator 12th District plus serving in many other governmental capacities.
- **PROVEN ABILITY** . . . Outstanding record in Lansing including: 2-Way School Bus Stop Law, Public Works for Oakland County, Legislated for the Founding of Oakland University plus many others.
- **INTEGRITY** . . . Harvey Lodge is greatly respected at home and in Lansing. Father of Proposed Legislation Against Corruption Allowing Citizens to Know the Moral and Fiscal Background of Officeholders.
- **INTERESTED** . . . Harvey Lodge knows the needs of Oakland County and the 17th District . . . He is interested in fulfilling these needs and will do so with recognized judgment and experience.

VOTE GENERAL ELECTION — NOV. 8
L. HARVEY LODGE—Your neighbor from Waterford

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The Clarkston News

SECTION 4

Thurs., Oct. 27, 1966

13

CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS

Spur Interest In Breakfast



Carolyn Trent, one of the Co-op students pauses from her type-setting operation at the Clarkston News. Carolyn has been doing this type of work at the News office since last June. She has also become accomplished in other phases of newspaper office procedures. She is one of approximately 20 students enrolled in the Cooperative training program offered by the School District of Clarkston.

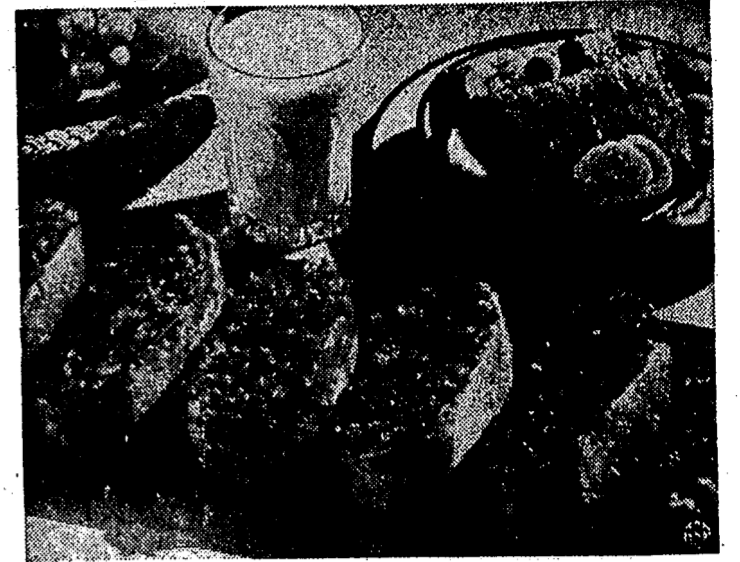
Are you aware of the co-op program?

The following information is intended to acquaint you with the cooperative occupational training program offered by the School District of Clarkston. The term "co-operative" reflects the working relationship which exists between the school and business community to achieve the basic objectives of preparing young people for careers. The employer benefits because: 1. The program provides an opportunity for the employer to train possible future employees. 2. The program provides the employer with employees who are receiving additional training through related instruction at school. The program functions according to the following guidelines: 1. The student must make application for the program. 2. The

combined school and work week for any student-learner may not exceed 48 hours per week. In specific cases the state and federal laws should be consulted. 3. The number of hours at the training station required to meet the requirements of the course may not be less than an average of 15 hours per week. 4. As in the regular classroom, the employer is required once each marking period to evaluate the student-learner on a form provided by the school. 5. The student is bound by policies of his employer the same as any other employee, and is likewise subject to dismissal from such training station in the same manner. Where possible, however, the employer should notify the coordinator about disturbing situations well before the student is dismissed.

The following areas are served by the Co-op Program: 1. Distributive Occupations (Retailing, Wholesale). 2. Office Occupations.

If you would like to participate in the Co-op Program or have more information, please contact the Coordinator, Roger Thompson at the Clarkston Senior High School. Phone MA 5-5841.



If getting the children to eat an adequate breakfast is a problem, capture their interest with some little extra, nutritionists tell us. It may be something so simple as putting bananas and blueberries atop their shredded wheat cereal or spooning a gob of strawberry jam on a bowl of hot cereal. Most persons respond to special treats and children are no exception. For gala occasions, bake Marmalade Cereal Slices. These are pieces of crusty Italian bread on which a tangy, crisp marmalade cereal mixture is spread. Five minutes of baking heats and bubbles the topping into a confection. Be wise and start now during September Better Breakfast Month to instill the habit in your children of beginning each day with an adequate morning meal based on a basic pattern of fruit, cereal, milk bread and butter. It gives you quick and lasting energy in the late morning. Scientific research found, too, that you are quicker in your mental and physical actions with this morning meal.

Marmalade Cereal Slices

1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
2 cups corn or whole wheat flakes, crushed to make 1 cup
3/4 cup orange marmalade
8 slices Italian or Vienna bread, 3/4 inch thick

Combine 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and marmalade. Stir in cereal. Spread one side of bread slices with remaining butter or margarine. Arrange buttered side down on baking sheet. Spread marmalade-cereal mixture evenly over tops. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) until hot and bubbly, about 5 minutes. Yield: 8 slices.

Voting machines are "Quick and Easy"

A public information meeting is scheduled to be held on Wednesday and Thursday nights, November 2 and 3 at the Independence township hall at 7 p. m.

The theme of the meeting will be "Voting Machines are Quick and Easy". The general public is invited to this public information meeting to ask questions, to examine and use the voting machines as they will be set up for the Nov. 3 election.

Howard Altman, Independence township clerk will be conducting the meeting.

Tell Baby Sitter What to Do If There Is a Fire

If you employ a baby sitter to watch over your children when you and your husband are away for an afternoon or evening, choose a baby sitter competent and qualified for the job, the American Insurance Association said today.

The Association gave these suggestions:

1. Choose a baby sitter whom you know, one that has a sense of responsibility, and likes children.
2. Have the sitter meet the children before you leave, so they will become accustomed to her.
3. Introduce the sitter to any pets you may have, particularly the family dog.
4. Give the baby sitter a card with the telephone number of where you can be reached, the numbers of the fire and police departments, and of your family doctor.
5. Show the sitter all the exits from the house or apartment and provide her with a flashlight to be used in case the lights go out. Explain to the sitter that in the event of fire, she should get the children out of the house, then call the fire department, preferably from a neighbor's house. Then after she has done these things, she may notify you. Remind her that no one should re-enter a burning building.
6. Tell the sitter the time when you expect to return. Be sure to telephone her if you are unavoidably delayed.

Safety Education Seen a School Job

Fire prevention should be taught in every primary and intermediate school throughout the nation, J. Dewey Dorsett, president of the American Insurance Association said today.

"It is at the early ages that children learn the most quickly," he asserted. "If children between the ages of five and twelve are taught what fire is and how fire hazards can be avoided, it will benefit them all their lives."

"Schools have an obligation not only to protect children while they are receiving their education, but also to teach children to protect themselves."

"Fortunately, most schools recognize the need for teaching fire prevention, but fire safety education should not be a one-shot lecture."

"Fire prevention instruction should be given to students periodically. There should be refresher lessons on protection against fire at least as often as school fire drills are held."

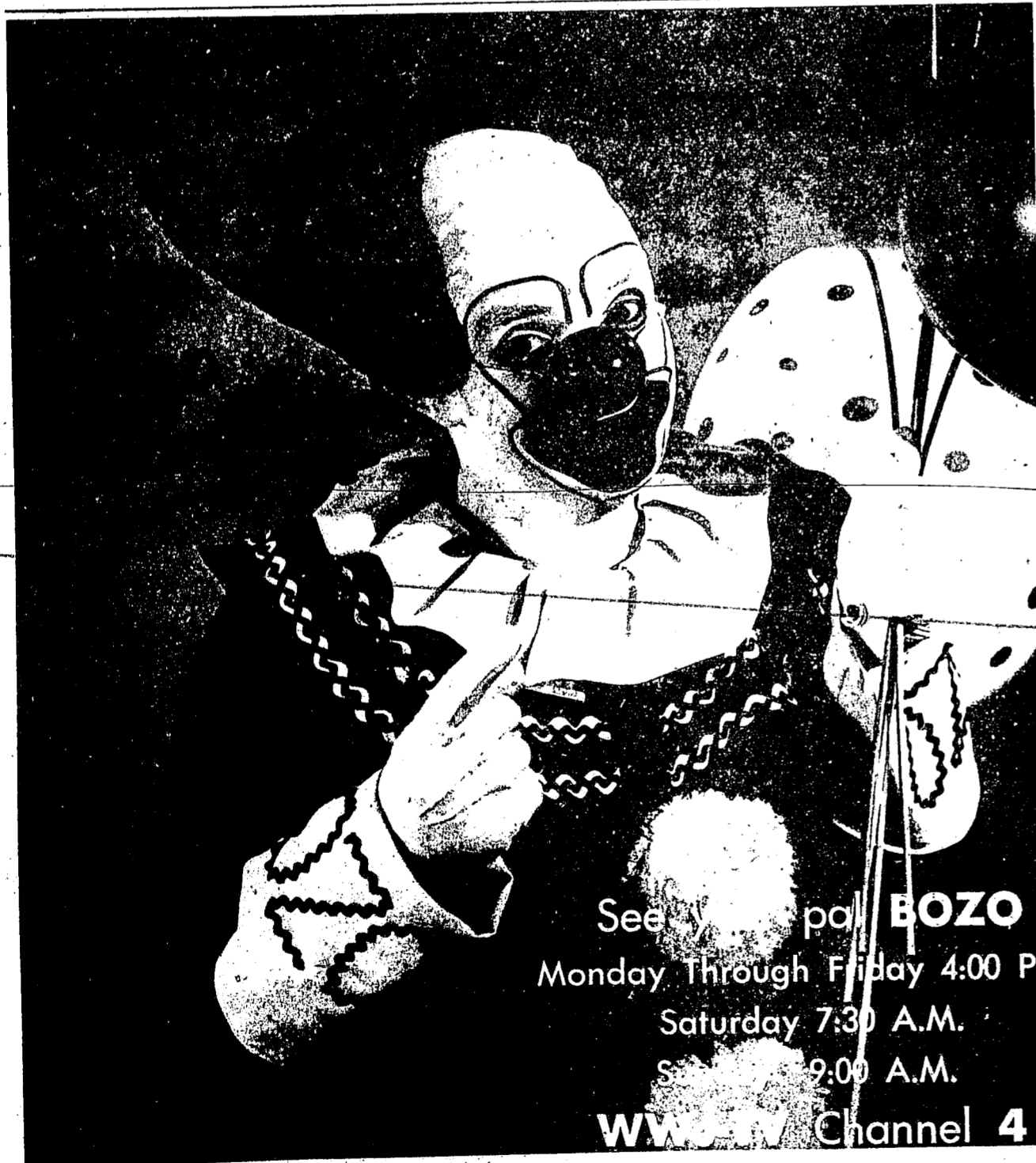


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The Clarkston News



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Saturday 7:30 A.M.
Sunday 9:00 A.M.
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See your pal BOZO and his friends

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SUNDAY NOV. 6. 2:00 p.m.

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Haupt Pontiac
625-5500

Clarkston Lumber
625-4940

Clarkston Cafe
625-9968

Ben Powell Disposal
625-5470

Leeta's Beauty Salon
625-5440

Clarkston Bakery
625-4230

Bob's Hardware
625-5020

Pine Knob Beauty Salon
625-4140

Village Clinic
625-4222

Clarkston Elementary

625-4900

Andersonville School

625-5300

Board of Education

625-3330

Transportation

CLARKSTON NEWS 625-3370



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Going to be a bride?

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Wedding Invitations, Announcements,

Napkins, and Social Stationery

STOP IN OUR NEW OFFICE TODAY

Clarkston News

55 S. MAIN, CLARKSTON

Injuries result when vehicles overturn

A gasoline tank truck overturned last Tuesday afternoon on Clarkston Road west of Sashabaw. The driver, William Lessel, 56, 45 Shaw Drive, Drayton Township, received B type injuries, but was not hospitalized.

He told sheriff officers who investigated that he was travelling east, came to a dip in the road and lost control. The inside tire blew, the axle snapped and the truck rolled over. The Independence township fire department was called out as a precautionary measure. The incident occurred at 1:55 p.m.

Last Thursday evening at 8:38 p.m. on Sashabaw road, just south of Clarkston road Ocus Clack was taken to Pontiac General hospital when his auto overturned. Mr. Clack, 47 resides at 9336 Sashabaw in Clarkston. He told officers that he suddenly couldn't turn the wheels, hit some large stones and rolled over into the trees.

Will launch appeal

Kick-off Rally for the Northern Oakland Girl Scout Community Appeal will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 2, at Hayes Jones Community Center, 235 Wessen Street, Pontiac. Hayes Jones, Pontiac Olympic gold medal winner and holder of four world's records in hurdles will be the main speaker at the rally. In addition to Mr. Jones, who is general chairman of the Appeal, other sports celebrities will be in attendance. Music and refreshments will be provided.

The \$70,000 Appeal for operating funds to provide program and services for 4,800 Girl Scouts is being conducted throughout November within the areas of Waterford, Independence, Orion, Oxford, Brandon and Pontiac.



The Clarkston News

55 S. MAIN

NOTHING DECORATES LIKE WALLPAPER

and two great names in decorating,

Schumacher and 'Waverly' combine in the

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THIS NEW BOOK OFFERS A FINE VARIETY OF TRADITIONAL PATTERNS IN FLORALS, STRIPES, PAISLEYS, DOCUMENTARIES—and such color!

Come in and browse through Gramercy Park—just for fun.

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OAKLAND COUNTY



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Beattie Motor Sales, Inc.

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Waterford OR 3-1291

By Faith Poole

School bus fleet transports 3,481 students daily

One of the most complex tasks of operation of Clarkston Community schools is simply "getting the children to school". Over 63% of the total enrollment of 5561 ride the buses daily to and from school. The fleet of 24 buses transport 3,481 pupils each day with a total of 936 stops morning and afternoon.

When we total these trips we find there are 56 pick-up trips each morning to deposit the youngsters at their respective schools in this 50 square mile school district. From one subdivision alone, 500 students ride the buses.

No wonder that during the course of a single school year, these familiar yellow vehicles travel better than 250,000 miles. To perform this monumental task 24 bus drivers are required. Twenty three of these drivers are women—the other driver is a man who assists also in the bus garage. In addition there are 4 substitutes and 2 mechanics employed by the school district. Directly in charge of the entire bus operation is Paul Vincent, Administrative Assistant in Clarkston Community Schools. He is assisted by Norman Cilly, one of the mechanics who also assists with setting up routes and daily problems as they evolve.

As the buses travel these routes which average over 1500 miles a day, the drivers have established an enviable safety record. There has never been a fatality directly attributable to a bus. There have been no injury accidents involving other vehicles in the last 5 years. To help build this outstanding record, the bus drivers have been spending time in school themselves. All drivers are required to attend classes 12 hours a year. In fact, pay raises are contingent on this attendance at driver training courses. "We have some drivers who have as many as 100 hours of attendance in these safety courses" states Mr. Vincent. The hourly pay scale for these drivers ranges from \$2 to \$2.50 per hour.

And what do these bus drivers study? Some of the courses are: First-Aid, use of emergency equipment, such as signal flares, battery operated lamps and fire extinguishers. There are also courses on Emergency responses and Psy-

chology. Also necessary for these professional drivers are a yearly physical examination and a chauffeur's license.

While driving they are subject to the same traffic laws as other motorists. In addition a State Police recommendation is that drivers make only 4 stops per mile, to allow for the normal flow of traffic. Motorists should all be familiar with the state law which requires a full stop while a bus is loading or unloading passengers or when the bus flashers are in operation. Bus drivers must be alert for these violations in order to protect their passengers. Law enforcement officers cooperate regularly to spot these infractions of the law.

But behind this smooth daily operation there is much preliminary planning. Early every summer routes are revised with those involved trying to follow much the same schedules from year to year.

Then there is the maintenance of this bus fleet which also includes 3 spare buses, 3 station wagons, 2 wreckers, 1 stake truck and 7 tractors. The average bus is in operation for 10 years. Five buses have been ordered for delivery next spring. One of these will be added to the fleet, the other 4 will be replacements. Every week or ten days each bus is washed and cleaned inside plus the mechanical work done on each unit.

On severely cold mornings as parents send their children to the bus stops, they perhaps do not realize that many of the bus personnel have been working since 4 A.M. getting the buses started and ready to leave on their designated runs at the proper time.

The Clarkston district is the only one in the area with 2 way radio set-ups in wreckers and 2 cars. According to Vincent, this system has well paid for itself in time and labor. A wrecker is able to be dispatched immediately to a bus with mechanical difficulty.

Snow and ice have not caused as much inconvenience as would be expected in an area as large as this district. Due to rapid snow removal no more than 4 days in the past 5 years have the buses been unable to make their scheduled runs.

The maintenance is done in the same garage facility

used for many years, but plans are in the offing for construction of a new bus garage and a lot to accommodate 50 buses. The planned garage could service 8 buses at a time. If board approval is granted, construction could start this fall with a completion date set for next summer. This same complex will include a central warehouse for receiving and delivering.

The financial aspect of the operation could be staggering to the parent familiar only with the cost and operation of the family automobile. Total budget figures for transporting students for this year is \$160,000. This includes the cost of new buses and the operating expenses.

Of these amounts the state reimburses the district 75% of the cost. In order to become eligible for this reimbursement certain state regulations must be abided by. These rules, often confusing to parents, especially those who have moved into a new locality state specifically the distance a student can be expected to walk to board a bus. Children who live within 1 1/2 miles of a school building are not eligible for bus transportation. Elementary youngsters can be expected to walk up to 1/2 mile for a bus stop, while for secondary pupils it could be necessary for them to walk up to a mile.

And how about keeping order on these buses that carry nearly 80 students each? The school system has strict rules regarding conduct aboard buses and gives the pupil responsibility for boarding, safety while riding, warning the driver of approaching danger and for alighting from the bus safely. These standards and fixed rules are posted on every bus and enforced.

For safety reasons a week's suspension from bus riding is invoked for fighting on a bus, lighting combustible material or smoking. It is also enforced for disciplinary problems such as swearing. In case of seat destruction, the student is banned from further riding until the seat is paid for. Elementary student's parents are notified of problems with their children, but secondary youths are expected to behave in a respectable manner. Fortunately disciplinary problems are few in this large operation.

A fleet of 24 buses is ready at all times to transport students in the Clarkston school district. State law specifies that students must live 1 1/2 miles from a school building to be eligible for bus transportation.

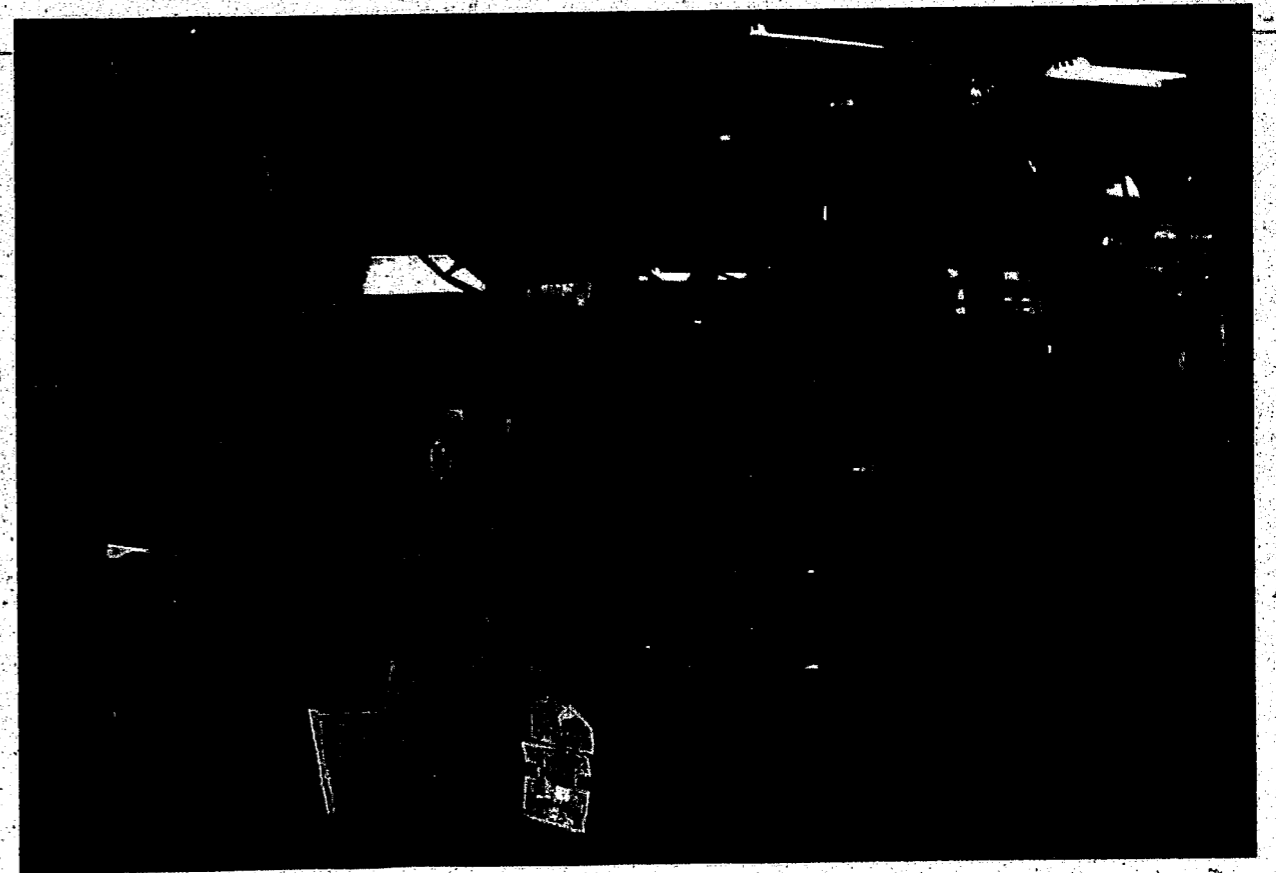


When school is dismissed for the day over 3400 students board buses for the trip home. Strict schedules are adhered to, so the buses load promptly.

School administrative personnel keep an alert eye on potential population growth in the areas serviced by the school district. As the school enrollment expands, there will be further school construction. This will in some ways cut down on bus transportation as more pupils are able to walk to school. But until these schools develop, those in charge must always be ready

to furnish the necessary transportation. Hence their careful watch on rapidly developing areas so that the buses will be available when needed.

Parents who have questions regarding the bus routes, particularly those moving into new areas should contact the school for information pertaining to this very large segment of the school operation.



Norman Cilly, one of the bus mechanics is pictured with one of the school wreckers which is equipped with a 2 way radio. These wreckers are dispatched immediately when word is received that a bus is having mechanical difficulty. Mr. Cilly also assists in setting up bus routes.



Flash! Word from the fashion world has just reached us. Miss Jan Logan and Miss Robin Kloc were seen shopping on the avenue last week. The two spring debutantes were wearing the latest finery, supporting their reputation for being Clarkston's smartest fashion plates.

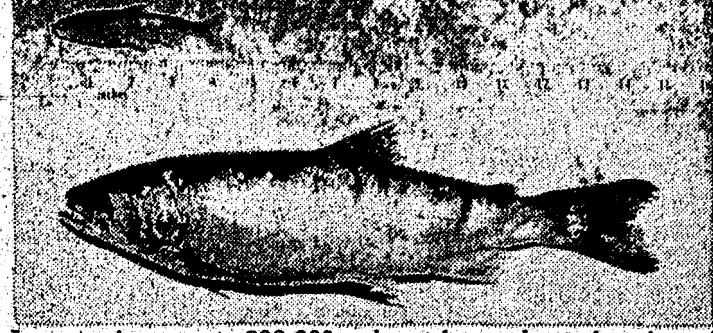


Easy-Do Chicken Dinner
'Chicken Complete' is a new idea in casseroles—it has separateness AND togetherness! Chicken pieces, first crisply fried, bake atop a creamed vegetable duo to make a casserole with identity. Convenience foods—canned vegetables, evaporated milk, a bouillon cube—fashion with ease the flavorful base of this delicious chicken dinner.

Oxford Rotary to host travel series

The Oxford Rotary Club will present Robert Brouwer's 'Desert to Dixie' as its first program of its 'Travel and Adventure Series' on Thursday evening, November 10th, in the Oxford High School Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

90-Day Wonder



Last spring, some 800,000 coho salmon about the size of the little fish shown above this ruler were released in three streams of lakes Michigan and Superior by the Conservation Department. Here, below the smaller coho, is how one of these fish now looks.

underwriting all of his expenses—an unprecedented arrangement in the travelogue field. 'Desert to Dixie' presents a panoramic travelogue of many of the great scenic wonders of our country.

New Orleans and San Antonio; a stroll through American history with General Ulysses S. Grant along the battlefields of Vicksburg, and with men at the Alamo; the Great Smokies; and much, much more.



Moonlight and roses mixed with rain turn an innocent event into a hard to explain predicament. Marie and Vince Luzzi (left) try to explain but dubious Jim Tyrell has his doubts.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947

Table with columns: Public Corporations, Voted Increases, Years Effective. Lists various townships and their voting history.

Table with columns: School Districts, Voted Increases, Years Effective. Lists various school districts and their voting history.

Table with columns: School Districts (Continued), Voted Increases, Years Effective. Continues the list of school districts and their voting history.

GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the Township of Independence, Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 State of Michigan AT 5 PRECINCTS LOCATED AS FOLLOWS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1966

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ: STATE Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Members of State Board of Education, Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University Board of Trustees, Wayne State University Board of Governors. CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator (Full Term), United States Senator (To Fill Vacancy), Representative in Congress. LEGISLATIVE State Senator, State Representative. TOWNSHIP Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustee, 4 Constables.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ: NON-PARTISAN ELECTION Two Justices of the Supreme Court Two Judges of the Circuit Court for terms ending Jan. 1, 1977 Three Judges of the Circuit Court for terms ending Jan. 1, 1975 One Judge of the Circuit Court for term ending Jan. 1, 1967 One Judge of the Probate Court for term ending Jan. 1, 1975 One Judge of the Probate Court for term ending Jan. 1, 1973

AND TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT: PROPOSAL No. 1 Proposed amendment to lower the minimum voting age from 21 years to 18 years.

AND TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING COUNTY PROPOSITIONS: PROPOSITION No. 1 To increase tax limitation 1/2 mill for a period of five years for the purpose of acquiring, developing, operating and maintaining parks and recreation areas in Oakland County, Michigan. PROPOSITION No. 2 To approve action of Oakland County Board of Supervisors establishing a merit system for the employees of Oakland County.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election. Howard S. Altman, Township Clerk

FREE OFFER Unicap Chewable Upjohn 24 FREE WHEN YOU BUY 100 \$1.99 WONDER DRUGS for free prescription delivery call MA 5-5271 5789 Ortonville Road—Clarkston

HE GETS THINGS DONE!

YOUR Congressman BILLY S. FARNUM



In the Cabinet Room of the White House, Congressman Farnum makes a point for an attentive President Johnson.

**“Congress has never
seen a Congressman
like freshman
Billie S. FARNUM”**



Those are the words used by Washington correspondent Esther Van Wagoner Tufty in describing the impact that Billie S. Farnum, first-term Congressman from Michigan's new 19th District, has made on the nation's capitol.

Writing in the Pontiac Press, Mrs. Tufty told how Billie S. Farnum, one of the "fresh new faces" in the 89th Congress, surprised official Washington with his energy and enthusiasm — his understanding and ability.

Unlike many candidates for Congress, Billie S. Farnum's rich background uniquely prepared him to serve the people of the 19th District. He had been elected by Michigan's voters as State Auditor General. He had worked for U.S. Senator Blair Moody.

In a rare tribute to a new Congressman, Billie S. Farnum was named to the powerful Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives — the committee that must pass on every spending bill that goes through the Congress.

Billie S. Farnum's concern for the problems of people brought him a seat on a key appropriations subcommittee dealing with labor, health, education, welfare and related agencies. That subcommittee directs the spending of over more than 50 BILLION dollars a year.

The committee and subcommittee assignments mean hard work and heavy responsibility. Billie S. Farnum is used to that. The Pontiac Press story tells about Congressman Farnum:

"Never before has a member operated in quite the same way to get the facts."

"Farnum personally goes to the source. The Michigan congressman reads the federal budget, as thick as the New York City telephone book, like a novel. Often unannounced, he goes over to the Health, Education and Welfare Department offices to find out for himself what's involved in the requested appropriations."

The newspaper writer also observed: "He's fond of drawing a distinction between 'false economy and the real kind,' stressing that 'true economy results when responsible people provide good management practices.'"

Congressman Farnum has made the most of the opportunity to serve the people of the 19th District. His committee memberships, his background, his understanding and his capacity for hard work have made Billie S. Farnum one of the most EFFECTIVE members of Congress. He gets things done.

Congressman Farnum works for legislation to help the people of the 19th District. He gave his support to Medicare, as he promised he would. He assisted in passing the Older Americans Act.

Education is a particular concern of Congressman Farnum. "I believe America's greatest asset is its youth," he has said. He backed up those words by helping to pass the historic Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the Higher Education Assistance Act, the Library Assistance Act. He also has been active in improving mental health legislation.

Congressman Billie S. Farnum knows his way around Washington. He is your Congressman, and he never forgets it. He gets things done.



For his efforts on behalf of Senior Citizens, a Medicare award



Billie S. Farnum brings a friend to Oakland University



With Congresswoman Martha Griffith and House Speaker McCormack, Congressman Farnum discusses the needs of the 19th District



As Michigan's Auditor General, Billie S. Farnum worked closely with President John F. Kennedy.



The Farnum family: sons, daughters-in-law, grandchildren

Billie S. FARNUM: Background for action

Experience, energy,
understanding . . .

Billie S. Farnum took these qualities with him to Washington. They helped give him the fast headstart that has made him a stand-out in the Congress.

The people of the new 19th District knew when they elected Billie S. Farnum in 1964 that they had chosen a tested man of action. Michigan's voters had elected Billie S. Farnum as the state's Auditor General in 1962. His performance in that post earned him the title of "watchdog of Michigan's tax dollar." His crackdown on waste throughout State government earned the praise of Republicans and Democrats alike.

So it comes as no surprise that Billie S. Farnum is already known as the Congressman who gets things done.

Let's look at Congressman Billie S. Farnum's background to see the development of a man of action.

Born in Saginaw, Billie S. Farnum grew up on a farm in Watrousville, Michigan. He was graduated from high school in Vassar in the midst of the Depression and joined FDR's Civilian Conservation Corps, the Job Corps of the 1930's. He attended advanced study classes and later, as a Pontiac Motors worker, became active in the labor movement.

His career in state government began in 1951, when Governor Williams appointed him to the Michigan State Fair Commission. A year later he joined the staff of U.S. Senator Blair Moody. He later served with Secretary of State James Hare, becoming Assistant Secretary of State in 1955 and Deputy Secretary of State in 1957.

In 1961 Governor Swainson appointed Billie S. Farnum Auditor General of the State of Michigan. His outstanding record as auditor resulted in the people of the State electing him to the post in 1962.



To Billie S. Farnum, government means service to people

In 1964 the people of Michigan's new 19th District elected Billie S. Farnum to the U.S. Congress.

Billie S. Farnum has a busy life as a Congressman. A typical day in Washington may begin with a 7:30 a.m. legislative conference and end with a late evening briefing on an international problem.

He spends as much time as he can back home in the 19th District, seeing and talking with the people. The Congressman personally purchased a mobile office to make it more convenient for the people to visit with their U.S. Representative.

Outside government Billie S. Farnum also has a busy life. He and his wife Maxine live in Waterford Township. They have three sons and five grandchildren. Congressman Farnum is active in the Boy Scouts, United Fund, PTA, Congregational Church, Elks, Eagles, Masons and other civic and educational organizations.

Billie S. Farnum's background is a background for action.

Congressman Farnum: "The one who gets things done"

Billie S. Farnum—the ACTION Congressman—never forgets that he is in Congress to serve the people of the 19th District.

"I am certain that I may speak for all my associates when I say that we have been deeply impressed by your achievements in Washington. You have done a fine job for the University and for the community of which it is a part." **D. B. Varner, Chancellor, Oakland University**

"My husband has received your kind letter of July 13, 1966, which included the self-explanatory letter from the Social Security Administration regarding his entitlement to Social Security benefits and Medicare. I want to sincerely thank you for your interest, your promptness and your effort in trying to raise his Social Security benefits." **Mrs. E. M., Pontiac**

"Your cooperation, assistance and hard work has been instrumental in achieving federal assistance for this project (Keego Harbor Water System). On behalf of the City Council the residents of Keego Harbor, I want to extend our sincere appreciation for your efforts." **William Graves, Mayor of Keego Harbor**

"I would like to thank you for your assistance while I was in the Naval Hospital at Philadelphia. I don't know what I would have done without your help." **Mr. H. M., Pontiac**

"I want to send along to you my sincere thanks for your interest in my matter, and you can be assured that I will do my best to convey this satisfaction with your efforts to my acquaintances in our home area in hopes that you may be able to continue such excellence for many years to come." **A 19th District sailor serving aboard the USS Essex**

"I am very pleased and thankful that with your busy schedule you took time out to help me and as fast as you have. It is such a wonderful feeling to have a man such as yourself to represent us." **Mrs. D. W., Redford**

"Billie Farnum is a man whose integrity is legend"

That was the appraisal of Billie S. Farnum by the Detroit Free Press. Other newspaper reports also followed the career of the 19th District's man in Washington.

• • • May 22, 1965, The Pontiac Press:

"This general area can rejoice over the promising early start of our newest Congressman in Washington, Billie Farnum. His baptismal weeks have been fruitful . . . he has created a very favorable image.

"He already graces the Appropriations Committee, which is a major achievement for a yearling. Washington newspapermen say that the Michigander has handled himself very creditably and that this district can be proud of his first months of quiet but effective service."

• • • September 21, 1965, The Pontiac Press:

"Congress has never seen a Congressman like freshman Billie S. Farnum . . . He is proud of his Lansing-acquired accolade as 'the watchdog of the taxpayer's dollars' but he's not against spending 'if in the public interest' . . . Farnum personally goes to the source. The Michigan Congressman reads the federal budget, as thick as the New York City telephone book, like a novel"

• • • April 6, 1966, Observer Newspapers:

"After four days in Washington this is my opinion of our Congressman from the 19th District, Billie S. Farnum: 'You ain't seen nuthin' yet.'

Although this representative has only been in Washington a year and a half, judging by contribution and recognition he is far more seasoned.

"From the President's office down, they are aware of Billie S. Farnum."

• • • September 12, 1966, The Pontiac Press:

"Some of these fledglings in Congress have stepped out on their own in Washington and proved their worth. Our own Billie Farnum is an excellent example.

"He has served his district in convincing and telling fashion by bringing us sorely needed Federal aid. His personal worth to this district is a matter of record."

• • • October 8, 1966 Detroit Free Press

"Farnum is a detail man and one of the hardest working members of the exclusive and powerful House Appropriations Committee.

"He already has been able to bring home some federal bacon, and given seniority on his committee he'll be able to give his district a whole hog."



Re-elect

Your Congressman

Billie S. Farnum

Democrat, 19th District