

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38 10 CENTS

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1967

3 SECTIONS

NUMBER 50



CAME TUMBLING DOWN--Or, upstairs, downstairs. Until about 3:30 Monday afternoon there was a full porch extending over the alley in back of Terry's Market. A minute later a truck hit a corner support post and, kerplunk, bang, jingle. Whatever was stored in the end of the porch by the apartment dwellers above was lying in the alley. Howard Altman is the owner of the building. Detroit Rendering Co. was to have their insurance man there Tuesday.

New office for the "News"

When The Clarkston News opens for business Monday morning, it will be in a new location.

The News has leased the building at 5 S. Main Street from Ronald Walter, owner. This building was most recently occupied by Clarkston Lumber Company's Do It Yourself Store. Prior to that Don Auten had his furniture store at that location.

The addition of equipment and more customer traffic necessitated the move by the News to larger quarters. There will also be an expansion in the wedding and social stationery lines due to the availability of larger display areas.

Automatic type setting machine, the photo-headliner, all advertising lay-out area and the editorial room will be in the Clarkston office. Only the dark room and press work will be completed in Oxford.

An interesting history of the Walter building soon to be occupied by the News appears under the "Another Day" column in this issue.

Monday night meeting will review land changes within the village

Of primary interest to residents of the Village of Clarkston is the Public Hearing slated for Monday evening, August 14 in the Village Hall.

At this time there will be discussion on rezoning of

certain portions of land within the village including some lots bordering the downtown business section.

All of these changes have been recommended by a planning committee composed of a group of village citizens

following a study which took approximately 2 1/2 years to complete.

Members of the Zoning Board of Appeals, appointed by the Village President are R. E. Spohn, Howard Huttenlocher, and Mrs. D. Smith. Their recommendation on whether to or whether not to adopt the ordinance will be made to the village council. The council will then vote on adoption. If the appeals board vote is favorable it would take a simple majority

vote of the council for adoption. However, if the appeals board recommends that the ordinance not be adopted, it would take a 5/6 vote of the council to adopt it. Then, if citizens were opposed, petitions could be circulated requiring that a referendum be held on the matter.

But in the meantime local residents will have a chance to become informed on the matter and to air their gripes when the meeting is held on Monday evening.

Building permits

The building report for Independence Township for the month of July has been issued. A total of 37 permits was issued with a total value of \$331,769.00.

Of this number, 13 were issued for the construction of houses. Valuation of these permits was listed at \$268,500.00. There were 12 permits issued for the building of garages and carports--total represented in that category was \$19,069.00.

Additions and remodeling projects totalled 7 in the amount of \$19,900.00. There were also 4 permits granted for swimming pools at a total of \$16,300.00. A radio repeater station will be constructed. Value on that permit was listed as \$8,000.00.

"Jaycee of the month"

Kelly Burnette was the "Jaycee of the Month" for July. He was chosen for that award by his fellow members. Mr. Burnette has worked actively on Jaycee projects as both a chairman and co-chairman for several years.

The "Jaycee of the Month Award" takes into consideration the Jaycee activity involvement, as well as community activity participation. Jaycees state that Mr. Burnette excels in both areas.

Mr. Burnette, principal of the Clarkston Junior High School has always been securely behind any project that is connected in any way with the youth of the community.

With his family, he resides at 74 E. Washington Street, Clarkston.

Mr. Burnette will retain his award until August 16, the date of the general membership meeting, at which time he will present it to the August winner of the award.

- with their antecedent.
- 3. Join clauses good, like a conjunction should.
- 4. About them sentence fragments.
- 5. When dangling, watch your participles.
- 6. Verbs has to agree with their subjects.
- 7. Just between you and I, case is important, too.
- 8. Don't write run-on-sentences they are hard to read.
- 9. Don't use commas, which aren't necessary.
- 10. Try to not ever split infinitives.
- 11. Its important to use apostrophe's correctly.
- 12. Proofread your writing to see if any words out.
- 13. Correct spelling is essential.

Jim's Jottings

Through my sister the following letter came to me with the note on top, "I dare you to print this."

This is a letter from my father with a moral.

About 1943 when Jim was 17-years-old, his mother and dad attended a Conservation Club annual picnic at their spacious grounds north of Owosso.

In the evening there was a dance in their club house pavilion. There was an orchestra from Detroit with a name singer. After each of her numbers she was swarmed by different yokals (including my Jim) for a dance, and I guess she promised them all but never did.

Now, I understood her commitments and realized she couldn't please them all. I tried to explain this to Jim as his mother and I thought he was tall, dark, and handsome, and if she danced with anyone it would be him. He couldn't understand this as she had promised.

After every fourth number she would sing and Jim would go up and remind her of her promise, but nothing happened and he couldn't understand it.

Now for the moral; quote from Ed. 5:4-5, Whatever you vow pay.

Excuse for this is: Some of our children tell you things they will do and us senior citizens look forward to these things and our disappointment is so much greater than if they had never said anything. As I look back over the years I realize we were in the same boat, trying to make both ends meet and thinking nothing or our parents.

However, I think this generation should take time out and think of these things before they place flowers on your grave and regret that they had neglected us so much.

Signed, Father.

PS: Jim never did this.

Now, I'll take over . . . The PS lead my sister to start calling me Saint James.

---0---

I have in hand 13 pungent printed tips for writers--reprinted from the Chicago Sun-Times, Education Reporter, and Cook County Education Digest, and probably more. It arrived via Matt Polovich.

- 1. Don't use no double negative.
- 2. Make each pronoun agree

UF recruiting volunteers

Independence United Fund Chairman, Mrs. Carl Birkelo invited the area assistants to meet at her home last Friday to lay plans for the recruitment of 200 women volunteers in the next few weeks.

The area chairmen whom she has appointed are: Mrs. John Dirks, 5343 Winell, Area I; Mrs. Lynn Wycoff, 6250 Overlook and Mrs. Ronald Balousek, 6222 Amy Drive, Area II; and Area III chairman, Mrs. Lynn Pertel, 6175 Flemings Lake. The 10 day house-to-house canvass begins October 17.

"Volunteers are Wonder Workers", said Mrs. Birkelo, who considers that the requirements of a few days, involving several hours time once a year, is a small investment for so great a return in terms of the family health, youth and research services performed each day throughout the year.

"Solicitor training for all volunteer recruits will insure that all women will be properly instructed," said Mrs. Birkelo. "The training, scheduled for September 26, at the Elks Temple, Pontiac, will be followed by a fashion show as a special treat

to those who said 'Yes'."

Women wishing to volunteer may call Mrs. Birkelo or the Pontiac Area United Fund office.

INSIDE

"OX" is a crazy name for a personal column, but that's the name of one that begins this week on the Editorial page.



Kelly Burnette, Principal of the Clarkston Junior High, accepts the Jaycee of the Month Trophy from the president of the Jaycees, Richard Wilton. The award is made by the Jaycees each month for special service to the organization. Last month's recipient was Robert Tilley.



A welcome trio arrived at the home of Mrs. Carl Birkelo last Friday to hear plans which Mrs. Birkelo, as the Independence Township Chairman for the United Fund Drive, had for them, as District Chairmen. Left to right are Carol Wycoff, Marlynn Birkelo, Charlene Dirks and Jane Balousek.

Contract talks set with state mediator

Leonard Bennett from the State Mediation Board will meet with teacher representatives and representatives from the Board of Education at 1:30 P. M. on August 16. Purpose of the meeting is to try to iron out a satisfactory Master contract. This will be the second meeting that the State Mediator has attended with the two groups.

Up until two weeks ago, the two groups had been meeting at least once a week in sessions that lasted from one to three or four hours. At least 5 teacher representatives meet with the 3 representatives from the Board of Education, George Barrie, Mrs. Purslow, and Floyd Vincent. The teachers also

have available 8-10 resource people.

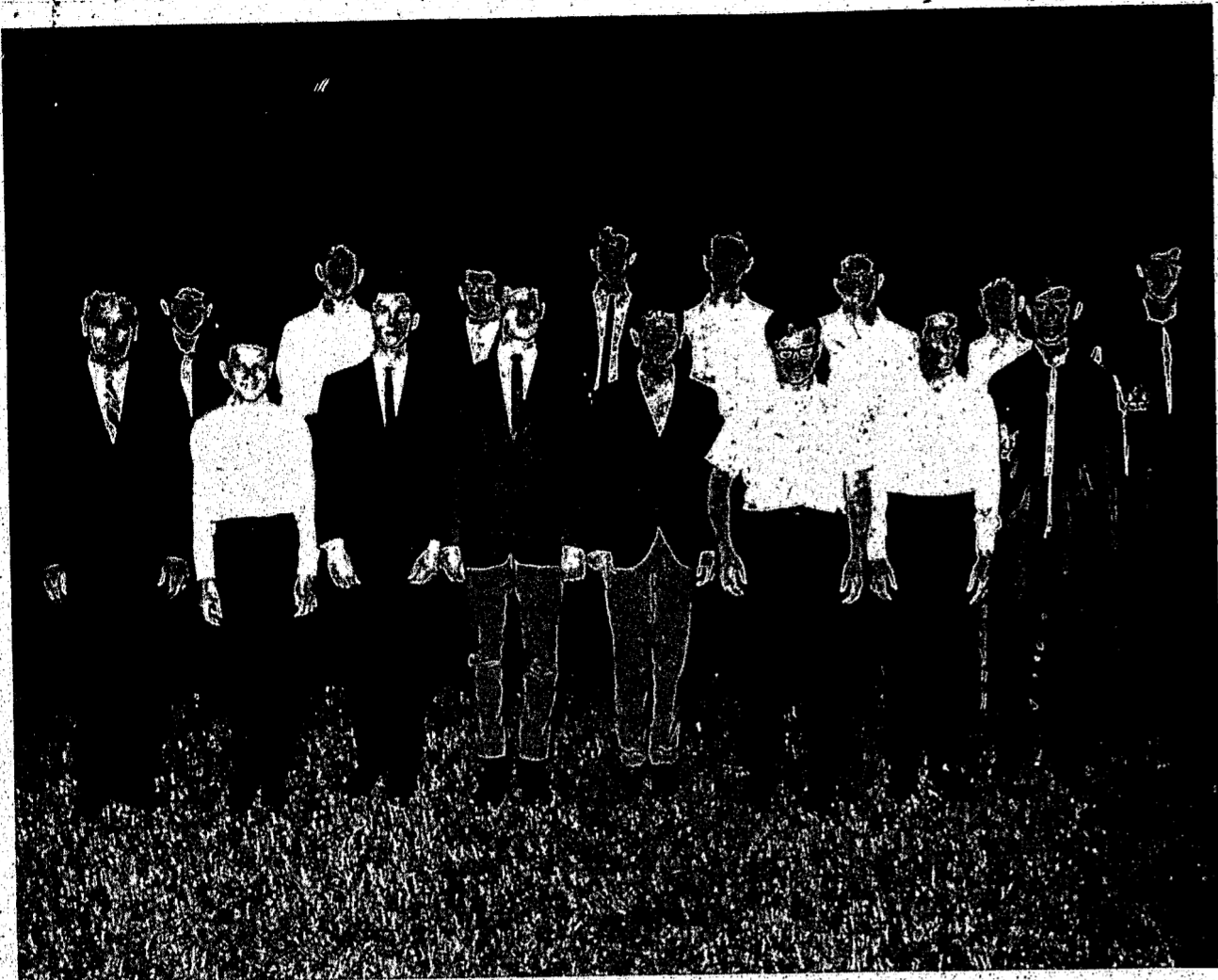
"Basically it is still economics that forms the unresolved portion of the contract" a school board representative told the News this week. "There is tentative agreement on large portions of the agreement. When a satisfactory contract is reached, it will have to be ratified by the teacher organization and approved by the board."

The Board of Education anticipates that they will receive approval from the state to start selling bonds within the next two weeks. Already they are 8 months behind schedule for starting construction on the new Junior

High School. Application was filed with the Municipal Finance Commission in January for approval for the sale of bonds. Several times the State has asked for a revised application, with the board complying with their request each time. As soon as the sale of bonds is authorized, construction could start.

Over the weekend the five new school busses ordered by the school were delivered to GMC for servicing. They should be turned over to the school within a week.

Tuesday, the fence construction started around the bus lot. That should be completed by the end of the week.



Ninety-seven were present at the Out-door degree of Cedar Chapter of DeMolay held recently. Pictured front row--left to right: Ray Ruggles, Caanan Jordan, Edward Ellert, Paul Coughlin, Kevin Paride, Ronald Delph, Edward Kruder, (Master Councilor) Gary Slinkard. Back row: (Past Master Councilor) Grant Kenyon, Michael Smith, Gerald Luttmann, Mark Taylor, Michael Gaspie, Patrick Gaspie, James Jones, and (Senior Councilor) Stephen Peterson.

Area pre-school nursery to open this fall

Enrollments are being taken now for a Pre-School Nursery in the Clarkston Area. Keith Gendron, Director of Camp Clarkston for the past 10 years and the man who developed the River-view, Pre-School in Detroit will be conducting the nursery school on the grounds of Camp Clarkston. The camp is located at 8051

Bridge Lake Road. Director Gendron's experience shows that pre-schoolers enjoy the association with other children, learning about the rights and feelings of others, sharing and being a member of a group their own ages. He also feels that Pre-School is the answer to keeping children safe and well occupied while parents are at work or mothers are busy with chores, errands and shopping.

The school, to be located here would be able to accommodate up to 50 children. It would be staffed by about 10 qualified teachers. The half day sessions would run

from 9-12, the full day from 9-3 and for working parents the day might begin as early as 7 a. m. and run as late as 6 p. m.

"We pattern activities to introduce the child to a healthful and varied environment, to science, nature and to other people" says Mr. Gendron. "It is admitted that a well supervised nursery school with more equipment, more toys and more art materials than a home can provide will make a major contribution to a child's development. It also eases the transition into formal schooling when the child comes of age."

Further information regarding the school, may be obtained by calling Mr. Gendron at Camp Clarkston.

Subscribe to The News \$4.00 per year. 55 S. Main or phone 625-3370.

Orientation for 400 freshmen scheduled for Aug. 24

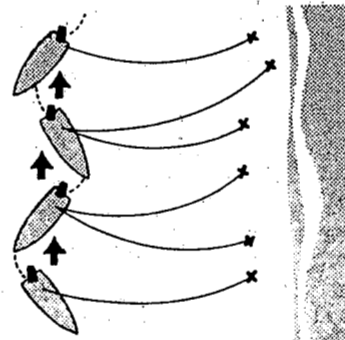
The Guidance Department of Clarkston High School is planning a summer orientation program for all incoming ninth graders, at 9:30 a. m. on August 24th, at Clarkston Senior High School. The session will enable students to become better acquainted with the high school program before entering in September. All freshmen, transfer students and students new to this system whether freshmen or not are invited to this meeting. Parents are also welcome.

The counselors will review a student handbook prepared especially for the freshmen and will answer all questions concerning classes. The ninth grade students will be able to obtain their class schedules at this meeting and to tour the building to locate their classrooms. The bookstore will be open for freshmen only so that they may obtain their books after the meeting in the auditorium.

The freshmen class for

1967-68 will number approximately 400. The Guidance Department hopes that all freshmen will attend the August 24th meeting so that students will have their schedules and books before the upper classmen obtain theirs.

Boating Tips...



FISHING A SHORELINE

Bass and certain other game fish are frequently found along the shore. Here they seek shelter among rocks, logs and vegetation, preying on small fish and animal life that abound there. When fishing a shoreline, the Mercury outboard people suggest that you put the motor in reverse and proceed astern. You can go slower because the broad transom acts as a brake when proceeding in reverse. The slow pace will enable you to carefully fish each log, rocky point, or weedbed. Proceeding in reverse offers better directional control also.

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Recreation league standings

MIDGET League Standings July 27

	WON	LOST
1. Jack Haupt	8	0
2. H & A Party Store	7	1
3. Pine Knob Pharmacy	4	5
4. Tom's Texaco	3	6
5. Hawke Tool	2	6
Beach Fuel & Supply	2	6

WIDGET League Standings July 27

	WON	LOST
1. Auten Colonial House	9	0
2. Berg Cleaners	8	2
3. Village Clinic	7	1
4. Booker Bros. Transit	6	2
5. Pine Knob Food Town	5	5
6. G & W Engineering	4	4
7. Carpet Clinic	4	5
8. Hall's Realty Knights	4	6
9. Clarkston Shoe Service	2	8
10. Kessler-Hahn Chrysler	1	7
11. King's Insurance	0	10

PEE WEE League Standings July 27

	WON	LOST
1. Anderson Real Estate	7	1
2. Sharpe Goyette	6	2
3. A & A Trenching	6	1
4. Gerine's Pizzeria	5	2
5. Cornell Gulf	4	3
6. Clarkston Sporting Goods	4	4
Evan's Equipment	4	4
8. Pine Knob Ski Lodge	3	4
9. Clarkston Standard Service	2	5
10. Dr. Denne	2	6
11. Johnson & Anderson Eng.	1	6
12. H & A Party Store	1	6



Surrounded by traditional scuba diving gear is seventeen year old Jim Beach, Jim, who first began scuba diving two years ago, found himself pretty busy this summer but did manage about a dozen dives. A graduate of the Clarkston Senior High last June, Jim will leave his job at Hawke Tool to attend college this fall.

dance last Friday while I was out of town. While she was there she noticed that not too many of the teens danced. Although Tina did not dance she did have a lot of fun and listened to the songs played such as '66 Tears', 'I'm So Glad' and 'I've Been Tryin'. Thanks again to Tina, she did a great job.

All passengers in car are injured

Five young men all riding in one car received injuries and were taken to Pontiac General Hospital following an accident Friday night. The mishap occurred at 11 p.m. in front of 4619 Maybee Road. The driver of the car,

Charles Ayers, 18 of 5689 Maybee Road pulled out of a drive, lost control of the car and hit a tree. He received type A injuries.

His passengers were Perry Welch 17, of Clintonville Road, Clarkston and John Burleson 16, of Maybee Road, Clarkston. Both of those boys received type A injuries.

Less seriously injured were James Banks III of 5848 Mary

Sue, Clarkston. He was 18 and Jerry Cartey 16, of 8055 White Lake Road. Their injuries were diagnosed as Type C.

Oakland County sheriff officers investigated.

The mastiff was originally trained to bait bear and other huge animals. Mastiffs have relatively short, broad jaws.



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Salaries and wages . . . \$2.5 Billion
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By Lucinda Ellert

Becky Rankin and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rankin went out west for their vacation in the beginning of July. With their camper they went through the states of Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, and ended in Colorado. They stayed at a friend's ranch outside of Fort Collins, a university town at the base of the Rocky Mountains about 60 miles north of Denver. While Becky was there among other things she went to two horse shows and three rodeos. The Rankins arrived back in Clarkston on Sunday, July 30. Becky is 14.

nally the next day the trip ended in Mio Pond, 75 miles East of Roscommon. There were seven chaperones and nineteen DeMolay.

On Friday, July 28, the Clarkston Jaycees put on a teen dance from 8:30 to 11:30 at the high school tennis courts. There were three bands, 'Nobody's Children', 'The Soul Searchers', and 'The Breed'. In the group, 'Nobody's Children', Mel Fender played the drums, Gary Woodall sang, Steve Karl played lead guitar. In 'The Soul Searchers' Kim Harrington sang, Pat Harrington played lead guitar, on the rhythm guitar was Mark Milobar, Kevin Laduc played the organ and Walt Beers on the drums. In the third group, 'The Breed' the singer was Larry Stubbe, lead guitar, John Garlak, Bass guitar, Bob Zajac, organ, Mike Harmon, drums, Nick Gura. The nine chaperones were, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kellog, Mr. Richard Spohn, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamaker. For refreshments there was Coke and Sprite. There were about 225 youths there.

Last Saturday, July 29, through Sunday July 30, the Clarkston chapter of DeMolay went on their annual canoe trip. The group of 26, including the chaperones, met at 6:00 in the morning in the parking lot at the corner of Washington and Main Streets. In spite of the early time they didn't get started until 8:30. The DeMolay travelled up to Roscommon, a small town about 150 miles north of Mount Pleasant where they launched their canoes, twelve in all, into the Au Sable river. At nightfall, they camped out under a bridge in Central Michigan and got eaten alive by sabre-toothed mosquitoes. Fi-

About ten million thanks to Tina Vidlund who got the information for me on the teen



Stationed in Texas

Gregory Klark will be leaving on August 11 for Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is the son of the Don Klark's of 6191 Sunnyside.

He will be receiving his basic training there for his 4 year stint in the Air Force. A graduate of CHS in 1966, he attended Oakland Community College for the past year.

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*Saturday vows spoken
in Lake Orion church*



Linda E. Hallett became the bride of Paul R. Quigley in a ceremony performed August 5 by Rev. Hudgins in the Methodist Church in Lake Orion. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hallett of Perry Street, Lake Orion. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quigley of Lakeview Drive in Clarkston. The bride escorted by her father approached the altar in a floor length gown of Rosepoint lace. The long-sleeved gown featured points over the wrists. A petal tiara held her veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of carnations and

lily of the valley. Denise England served as the Matron of Honor. Her floor length gown was of blue. Dennis Hallett of Lake Orion, the bride's brother was the best man and ushers were Frank Hallett and Bill Quigley.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents were hosts at a reception for the 200 guests in the Church Annex.

Upon their return from a week's honeymoon in the north, the couple will make their home at 50940 Altman in New Baltimore. The bridegroom is employed at Ford Motor Company.

Pastor leaving Andersonville Church

The Andersonville Community Church held their annual picnic on Saturday afternoon, July 29. It followed the annual Bible School which had been in session for a week. Conducting the annual school were Miss Lila Holtenbeck and Ilene Daglish. Mrs. Maxine Halsey serves as the Sunday School Superintendent.

The picnic held in back of the Andersonville School featured a chicken barbecue and horse back riding and baseball activities.

Pastor of the church, the Rev. S.P. Troxel and his family will be leaving on August 21 to make their home in Savannah, Ohio. Both Pastor Troxel and his wife will be continuing their education while in Ohio.

The Troxels, who have two children, Shelly 4 and Kelley 2, came to the Andersonville Church in January 1965. Pastor Troxel will deliver his final sermon there on August 20. A potluck dinner will follow that service to bid farewell to the family.

The congregation have been hosting candidate pastors during the past few weeks.

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



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Engaged



The engagement of Jacquelyn Sue Leonard to R. Michael Howey is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan J. Leonard of Waldon Road, Clarkston. Mr. Howey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Howey of Snowapple Drive.

The couple will be married on December 30. The bride to be is a '65 graduate of Clarkston High and is a Junior at MSU and Michael, a '64 graduate from Clarkston is completing his Senior year at MSU.

NEW BABY

Rev. and Mrs. Arlon K. Stubbe of 6986 W. Church St. are announcing the arrival of Dawn Elizabeth on Saturday, August 5. She weighed 8 lb. 7 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Stubbe of Freeport, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trager of Amsterdams, New York.

Music director at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware

Adele Thomas, Director of Music at First Methodist Church, has been attending a sacred music session of the Fred Waring Music Workshop in Delaware Water Gap, Pa. In addition to the regular college-accredited course of instruction, an unusual feature of this week's session will be the appearance of Dave Brubeck.

Mr. Brubeck, world-famous for his piano improvisations with the Dave Brubeck Quartet, has just completed the composition of a Sacred Service for chorus, soloists and organ, with optional opportunities for improvisation by an instrumental group. Brubeck's Sacred Service will be studied by the Workshop group of over 125 choral directors according to an announcement today by Herbert Yenser, Managing Director of the Waring Workshop.

Fred Waring, host and founder of the 20 year old Music Workshop, is preparing a television show with his professional group, the "Pennsylvanians," at the nearby Shawnee Inn and Country Club. Usually, Mr. Waring is the principal instructor at the Workshops, but this week the major responsibility for the Sacred Music Workshop will rest with Dr. Lara Hoggard, former assistant conductor of the "Pennsylvanians".

Also, during the more than 40 hours of instruction at the Waring Workshop, there are programs and recitals by professional musicians demonstrating the wide variety of styles and techniques that are required in today's world of music.

Will live in Dearborn

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Dark of Robertson Court announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan Ellen to James Edward McGlincy on August 2. Mr. McGlincy is the son of Mrs. James McGlincy and the late Mr. McGlincy of Detroit.

After a wedding breakfast at the Ponchartrain Hotel the couple left for a honeymoon in Canada and on their return will live on Canfield Drive in Dearborn Heights. They are graduates of Wayne State and the University of Michigan and are both employed by Wayne County. In late September they plan to take a "second" honeymoon in Spain, Portugal and Greece.

IN GERMANY

Mr. Arthur Klemm and son, Larry left for Germany August 2 and arrived in Munich the next day. They will also travel to Mr. Klemms home town Kaiserlauden, the city Pfaltz, near river Rhine. Friends and relatives, which include 3 sisters and their families, greeted them at the plane in Munich. A joyous occasion is expected as Mr. Klemm has not been to Germany for 39 years. They expect to fly back on August 16.

In the fall, Larry will be attending Oakland University.

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., August 10, 1967 5

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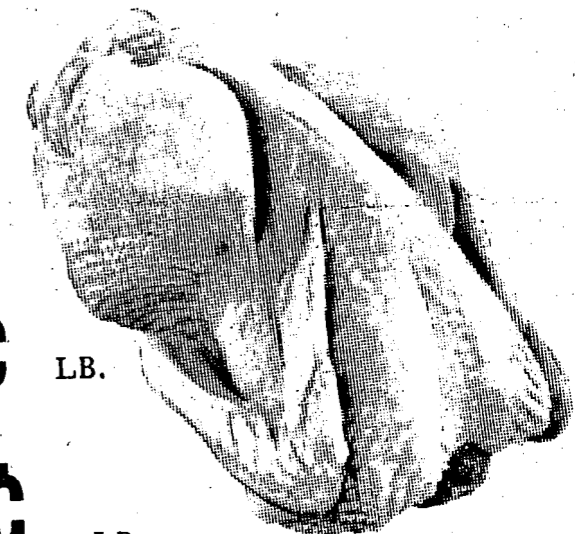
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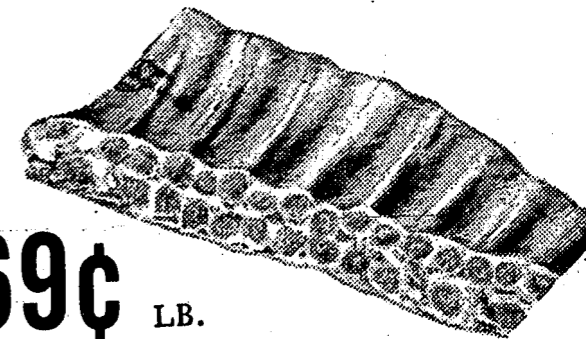
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SMALL, LEAN

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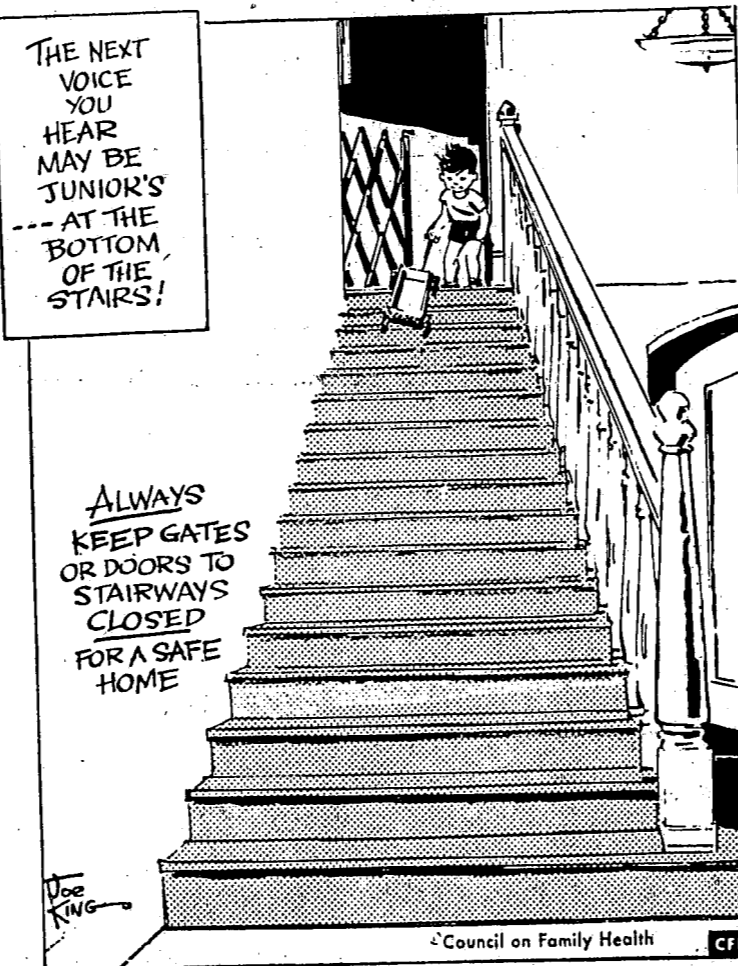
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Clarkston, Michigan.

Around the Town

By Shirley Lynch

Phone 625-1065

Denise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Squires, was taking a summer recess and enjoying the playground when she fell from the cross bars and broke her left arm. She is fine and can be seen riding her bike around the street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Martin and family have returned from a trip through northern Canada where they visited relatives of Mr. Martin. Coming back to the States they visited Expo 67 which they found extremely interesting.

Just returned from a vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuenzer on Bear Lake, were their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley Roosa and son, David. Another son Doug is spending the summer with his grandparents.

Beverly and Dick, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Felter, left Sunday for a two week vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Felter of Duluth, Minnesota.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bradley joined Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clackson of Clio for dinner and a show in Detroit. The occasion was the Bradley's fifth wedding anniversary.

Kenny, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Waters, suffered several broken ribs in a fall at the home of friends last

week. They were visiting friends in Charlotte when it happened but Kenny is recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rouse and family formerly of Clarkston, now of Grand Rapids, visited friends and relatives last weekend here in Clarkston.

A ten day vacation which was spent trailer camping in the Upper Peninsula by way of the Mackinaw Bridge and the Soo Locks was enjoyed by the Wilbert Fitzthomas family.

Vern Ridgeway had minor surgery on his lip this week and is home doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wrobel attended the wedding of friends in Royal Oak Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Corby were weekend guests of Mr. Corby's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Erity at their home in Atlanta.

Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elsholz, was a patient at Wheelock Hospital this past week where she had her tonsils removed.

The Robert Zacks had as their weekend guest Mrs. Tillie Penn, Mrs. Zack's mother. Mrs. Penn was enroute to New York where she will visit another daughter, Sandi for several months.

A birthday gift of fins and snorkel were perfect according to Earl on his fourteenth birthday which was August 3. Earl's four sisters chipped in to get the much wished for gift. Ice cream and cake topped the day with a swim first. Earl is the son of Mark Erik.

A patio party was held at the James Reed's home with the host serving steaks to order. Dancing to their favorite records was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. T.T. Turbull, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Holden and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fellows.

A sight seeing trip to Detroit topped off by dinner at the Susie Q was the planned entertainment for the George Jinks of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holloway of Detroit.

Fifty eight relatives from six different states met at the home of Gordon Warren for their ninth family reunion last Sunday. Andy Grendell was elected president in charge of arrangements for the 1968 reunion. Time and place will be given at a later date. Mrs. Green was made helper for the president and in charge of games. Ham, turkey, and chicken with trimmings decorated picnic tables with lots of buttered corn for every one was the high light of the day and for the children who sampled everything.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:
Cindy Ford, August 11; Richy Balchelder, Pete Rose, Patsy Cagle, August 12; Carolyn Birt-sas, Reed Swanson, August 13; Dale Hunt, Max Fogg, Don Bradford, Patrice Pohlkotte, Bobbie Bentley, Buddy Teller, August 14; Dana Fitzthomas, Joan Smith, Lew Wint, August 15; Jeff Beach, August 16; Kathy Van Loon, Jimmy Wilson, Mark Brancheau, Lori Kesterke, Kay Beattie, August 17.

Will graduate

Aug. 18



Shirley Cook

Two area girls will take part in the Pontiac Business Institute Annual Graduation ceremony on August 18 at the Institute Building.

Linda Nolen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Nolen of 6449 Console Street, Clarkston has completed the Office machines and Typing course and is presently employed with Pontiac Retail. While at PBI Miss Nolen was named to the Dean's List for 2 consecutive terms.



Linda Nolen

Shirley Cook, 1449 South Holly Road, Fenton has completed the Executive Secretarial course and is employed with Pneumatics of Highland. While at the school, she was named to the Honor Roll for 4 terms.

Both of the girls are 1966 graduates of Clarkston High School.

Homer Strong, Director of Alumni Relations for Wayne State will give the commencement address.

Board approves rezoning request

At the last Independence Township Board meeting held on Tuesday, August 1st a petition was received from Frank and Ben Soave to have a parcel of land rezoned. In their petition they asked that the land which is located in Section 27 be changed from Suburban Farms District to Commercial 1 District.

The board acted favorably on this and the rezoning was made an Amendment to Township Ordinance No. 100.

The application of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Road Racing Corporation for a special beer and wine permit was granted. This permit covers the 26th and 27th of August, days when a program of road racing is scheduled at the club.

In addition to approving payment of routine bills, the Township Board acted to remove the Curfew Ordinance. It became void as of July 31st.



Clarkston News

Stationed with Air Force

Second Lt. Dennis D. Carpenter recently soloed in a T-38 Talon. This 5 year veteran of the Air Force is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Carpenter of 6910 Bridge Lake Road, Clarkston.

He is stationed at Webb Air Force Base at Big Springs, Texas. Prior to the family's move to Indiana, he

had attended school in Clarkston. He is a graduate of Ball State Teachers College in the hoosier state. While there he participated in ROTC Training.

With his wife he resides in Big Springs.

Want Ads, 20 words \$1.00. The Clarkston News, 55 S. Main, 625-3370.

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1963 Ford F100 1/2 ton Styleside pickup. Six, heater, directionals. \$995

1963 Ford Econoline pickup. Six cylinder, heater, directionals. \$895

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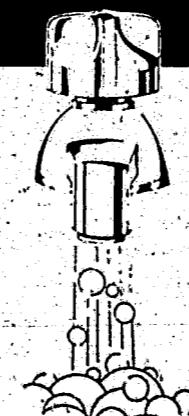
It's easy to be an expert patio chef with a convenient gas grill. You'll have all the fun and flavor of outdoor cooking but none of the messy preliminaries...all you do with a gas-fired grill is light it and cook! You don't have to bother with the muss and fuss of starting a fire, then waiting for hot coals. And once the tantalizing, appetizing aroma wafts across the yard, your guests will hail you "King of the Barbecue!" Gas-fired grills are clean, economical, and available in a variety of styles and sizes.

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The Clarkston News editorial page

Public hearing should answer, what is best for Clarkston

Monday night proposed zoning changes in the Village of Clarkston will be aired at a public hearing in the village offices.

Of primary concern, according to reports, is the proposed rezoning of some lots bordering the downtown business section, however, the other proposals are no less important to those involved.

Being in business in Clarkston, and moving downtown Monday, we are very interested in learning resident feelings about the proposed enlargement of the central business district.

We look forward to this hearing as a way of becoming more familiar with both the business and resident communities . . . though we feel there shouldn't be a separation of the two since many of the businessmen in the area are village residents.

Interest in the public hearing seems to be growing, and this is good. Such a hearing gives one a chance to communicate his feelings. It permits the zoning board and Village council the opportunity to hear opinions that may give them more basis on which to base their decisions.

We are still fairly new to the Clarkston-Independence area, having been here just over a year. The nature of the newspaper business brings us in contact first with the business community. Their advertising dollars are our primary source of income.

Of course, these dollars are not wisely spent in the News if area residents are unwilling to subscribe. This puts us back in the hands of the resident community. We're saying this not to give the impression we're going to ride the fence, but to get it across that we want to consider and hear from both sides before giving an editorial opinion.

A public hearing gives us a fine opportunity to get feelings of people in the area we serve. We hope all opinions are fully aired, that there are constructive, well founded remarks on the subject and the zoning proposals handled to the best interest of the Village of Clarkston.

And, this, after all, is the question to be answered . . . what is really best for the Village of Clarkston.

"If It Fitz . . ."

What About the 30 White Men?

by Jim Fitzgerald



"Look at those black men," said the white man. "They are going to get drunk and cause trouble. You can bet on it."

The 2 Negroes were coming out of the State Liquor Store across from my office. They each carried a carton of bottles. This was just 60 miles from riot-torn Detroit where you couldn't buy any booze — just loot it.

My friend was concerned enough to step outside and check the license plate on the Negroes' car.

"Yep, Genesee County," he reported back with great satisfaction. "The bars are closed there, too. The dirty niggers are coming to our town to buy hooch. We shouldn't sell it to them."

"You are a remarkable man," I told my friend. "You can spot potential trouble-makers from 50 yards away before they have even said boo. You are wasting your time plucking chickens; you should be a cop."

My friend didn't answer me. He was too busy looking down the street, vigilante fashion, for approaching Negroes. He wouldn't have understood what I meant anyway.

What I meant was this:

I WATCHED THAT liquor store, off and on, for 3 days. Business was tremendous — "Just like Christmas," one clerk admitted. "Most of the customers were strangers. They'd come from dried up counties, seeking an oasis. And over 95% of the customers had white skin."

Just for kicks, I counted the customers in a 15 minute period. There were 32. Two of them were Negroes. When those 2 blackies came out with their hooch, a girl in our office said: "Look at that! Isn't it awful?"

No one said a word about the 30 white customers.

Isn't that beautiful?

One neighboring businessman even called the State Police to report that Negroes were buying liquor at "our liquor store." I don't know what the police told him but I hope they pointed

out that a Negro has been selling liquor in that store for years.

One of those 2 Negro buyers could have been a Flint minister buying wine for Sunday services. But in the white man's pretty blue eyes, that minister is lumped solidly with the rioters and the looters — keep your children off the street, Mother.

And one of those 30 white buyers could be a drunken rapist who axed his mother. But he drove 60 miles for a fifth of Slippery Elm simply because he was thirsty. He isn't going to cause anyone any trouble. He's white, isn't he?

The white man is right until he proves himself wrong. The black man is wrong until he proves himself right — and then all he has to do is find someone who will believe the proof.

Those were stupid hoodlums who caused most of the trouble in Detroit and other cities. It is no coincidence that most of them were Negro. It is the Negro who has the necessary frus-

tration, hunger and ignorance spawned by years of prejudice. This is not to excuse the lawbreakers. They were horribly wrong and should be punished.

But the white man should try to understand. The white man should ask himself: "What could drive those blackmen to burn down part of a city; burn their own homes; burn gaping holes in their own lives?"

And if the white man gives himself an honest answer, he should have trouble sleeping nights.

Also: the white man should remember that most Negroes did NOT riot. Most of them were as disgusted as you were by the senseless carnage.

It is cruel and unfair to sneer "trouble maker" at every Negro who goes into a liquor store. Before you judge a man by his complexion, ask yourself if you are willing to accept the same standards. The biggest crooks in this country wear white skin.

Your sister may even have married one.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

William Race, owner of Clarkston Motor Sales, participated in a coast-to-coast closed circuit TV Marketing forum at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit on Tuesday, July 30. Wesley Tindall is at his home recovering from broken bones suffered in a fall from a scaffold. He will be convalescing for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ronk announced the birth of a son, Steven Frank, on Wednesday, July 31. He weighed 7 lb. 4 oz.

An interesting talk on "Continuous Color in Your Garden" was presented by Mr. William Hudson to the August meeting of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club. Hostesses were: Mrs. L.A. Volterding, Mrs. Leslie Greene, Mrs. Farmer Davies, and Mrs. Charles Robinson.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

The near future will see the names of all of Independence Township's boys who are serving in the armed forces of the United States on the Honor Roll of the Township and Village to be installed on the grass plot in front of the Hall on Main Street. This project is sponsored by Campbell-Richmond Post, American Legion, and will be carried out by the Township, Village, and the Post in joint action.

Kenneth Grate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Grate of Ellis Road left for Fort Custer last week. He is the second in the family to be in the service. His brother, Ralph is in Australia.

Clarkston folks who travel back and forth over the dam are appreciating the new blacktop. It not only adds to the tire safety but it adds to the appearance of the street.

At Rudy's Market, Hillis Bros. Coffee was 2 lb. for 61 cents, Mustard was 10 cents per quart and beef short ribs were 14 cents per lb.



Clem Cleveland

No doubt about it, "OX" is a dumb name for a column, but, when you consider the guy who writes it, the title is fitting.

When I started working for the Jolly Green Giant, that's Jim Sherman owner and publisher of the Clarkston News, Oxford Leader and Ad-Vertiser, he asked that I do a little writing.

He was thinking, just because I had been a high school English teacher for five years, that I could write. The truth is that I can't spell, my grammar is an invention all its own and one of the reasons for my quitting the teaching profession was that I couldn't stand to be embarrassed by students who knew more about the English language than I did. That last sentence is a beaut.

So, I brought the news home

by these germs cause the classic food poisoning symptoms of cramps -- nausea -- headache -- vomiting -- prostration -- severe diarrhea -- and dehydration.

Salmonella germs can contaminate food also, and cause symptoms similar to, but even more severe, than those of staph. Salmonella germs are usually associated with the waste products from humans and other animals and they can be controlled with good personal hygiene and proper cooking and storage of foods.

Well, all this sounds very ominous and complicated and dangerous, doesn't it -- but it is really not so at all. Not if you follow just a few simple rules for the safety of your family.

First, keep all hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Avoid the germ-inviting lukewarm food temperatures near room temperature, except when actually serving and eating the foods.

Second, practice good personal hygiene. Protect food from sneezes and coughs. Wash your hands before preparing food and don't use the same utensils on cooked food as on uncooked food without washing them in between.

Third, when in doubt -- throw it out! Any time food is off-color, smells strange, or looks unhappy in any way -- don't take a chance. Throw it out.

It wasn't the time for politics

There isn't anything that will bring people back to earth more quickly than a catastrophe. For the past few years, sharp criticism has been leveled at the news media for their lack of judgment in presenting the news.

We feel, after Detroit's violence, that the news media exercises an even greater degree of judgment of what should and is being presented to the public, than do some of our public officials who are charged with regulating the state of affairs.

Our newspaper philosophy is that we stand firm not to be used as a public relations agency for any individual, group, or governmental unit. Our objective is to cover fairly all activities in our community. This means that we do not give a comfortable shoulder for anyone to rest on.

Finding public officials to run for office is difficult. These people who are willing to seek an office and are elected need our support. We can't very well go around grinding their noses into every mistake that they make. If we did, soon there wouldn't be anyone willing to accept the responsibility.

We can, however, be on guard against any public official who would use his office to better his own position. In the wake of last week's violence, we feel that President Johnson was more interested in starting his 1968 campaign than in helping Detroit to regain her equilibrium.

It is unfortunate that when decisions need to be made, we find politicians toying with the fate of innocent people. Johnson alleged that Romney was incompetent and couldn't handle Michigan's situation. Like a great stone faced father, Johnson announced to the nation midnight, Monday night, over T.V., that he was going to take over and send in the Federal troops.

Cavanagh and Romney knew the state of affairs. Romney, thirteen hours earlier, had appealed to the Attorney General of the United States to send in the troops. This wasn't a decision for Johnson to make. It had already been made for him.

We have no way of knowing whether sending in the troops any earlier would have made any difference. We do know that when an emergency develops, this is no time for politicking, Texas style or otherwise.

Understanding your HEALTH

By Albert E. Heustis, M.D., Director Michigan Department of Public Health

We usually prefer our summer foods to be at some "in-between" temperature; not really hot, and not really cold. Such room-temperature foods as potato or tuna salads, cured or cooked lunch meats, sandwich spreads (and so forth) are good examples.

But there is a danger connected with these "room-temperature" foods, a danger you should be aware of, so you can guard against it. That is the danger of food poisoning.

You see, the very same moderate temperature range that we humans prefer for our summer food is also preferred by the germs that cause food poisoning. Whereas in very hot foods the high temperature kills these germs, and in very cold foods the low temperature stops or slows the growth of these germs, in food that remains for very long at room temperature these germs can thrive and

multiply. They can double themselves about twice in a half-hour on a hot summer day.

Your best protection against these food-poisoning germs is to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold.

Now, this is easy enough to do at home, where you have a range and a refrigerator. But you must take extra trouble on summer picnics and outings, on trips to the cottage or cabin, or to the beach. Insulated jugs and wrappings, and a cooler of ice can be very helpful. Your food must be kept hot (or cold) until just before mealtime . . . or it must be cooked thoroughly before eating . . . or both. Only by keeping the food temperature below 40 degrees, or above 140 degrees, can you insure against the growth of food poisoning germs.

Food poisoning germs are quite common, you know. Everyone has at one time or another carried staphylococcus germs around in his nose or throat or on his skin. Merely sneezing can introduce these germs into food or onto utensils. Potato salad, ham salad, salads with eggs, custards, deviled eggs, and some cream-filled pastries, are especially vulnerable as germ-multiplying grounds. The poison induced

MEN in SERVICE



to Calhoun, that's my wife. She didn't laugh. She gasped, saying, "You mean to say that your going to write things that will go into a newspaper and people will read it?" I said, "Yep." That's when she started to show signs of aging.

Cal said that she would help me to get a column started. She didn't want me to make a fool out of myself, because, as she said; "After all, your mother has friends and we don't want them to tell her that she reared such an Ox for a son." I don't know what my mother had to do with the discussion, but I said, "That's it."

"That's what?" she said. Excitedly I said, "That's the name for the column. We'll call it 'OX'. If I just write the thing in a natural sort of way, everyone will think that I'm trying to be funny. It's a perfect disguise." she agreed.

Since then, the column has undergone major changes. At first I wrote it as though I were a real live bovine stumbling around in a pasture. This bovine character was designed to provoke laughter through a satirical outlook on everyday things. The readership, at first apparently read it, then they couldn't figure out the brand of humor and gave up reading.

Comments were coming back to the Leader office. Those loyal folks who continued to try and understand what I was saying, said that the column was so bad that it wouldn't make good mulch for their garden.

When you write something, you at least want someone to read it. So, the bovine was left behind and I started writing the column in a more straight forward manner. It's taken nearly three years to get someone to read it again.

Basically, the column now runs the gambit. Of course I use my family, Calhoun and our two children, three dogs, two horses and you name, we got it, for subject material.

There are those who say they enjoy reading my nonsense. Since Jolly has invited me into your newspaper, I take the honor seriously and will try to produce something that you won't mind having in your homes, or something.

MEET THE CHALLENGE!



SERVE WITH PRIDE IN THE NATIONAL GUARD

Seaman Recruit Gary W. Bucholz, 21, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Bucholz of 3525 Levee, Drayton Plains, has completed his two weeks of annual active duty for training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, and has returned to his local Naval Reserve unit.

Naval Reservists receive intensive training in subjects such as naval history and organization, customs and courtesies, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first aid, swimming and survival, shipboard drills and sentry duty. A vigorous physical fitness program rounds out the training. Returning to his local unit, he will be provided with modern educational and technical facilities, and training under regular Navy officers and petty officers to enable him to become proficient in one of the many Navy technical fields.

Marine Private First Class Danny P. R. Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Riggs Sr. of 9450 Cherrywood Road, Clarkston, has reported for duty with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 96, an element of Marine Aircraft Group 33 at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, in Santa Ana, California.

El Toro, is the home of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing, which is an aviation counterpart to a Marine infantry division, constantly in training and ready to move at a moment's notice to any trouble spot in the world.

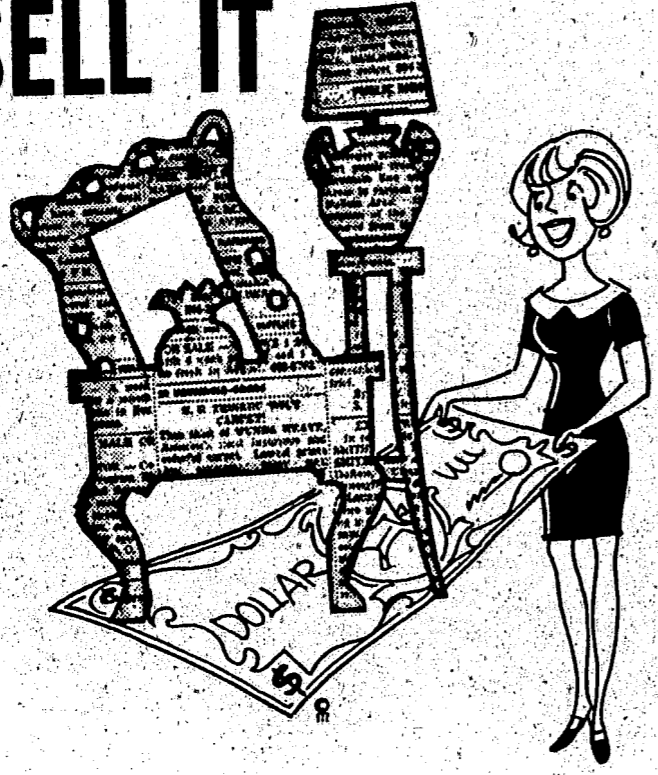
Helicopters, transports and jets of the wing provide air support for the infantrymen of the First Marine Division and units of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific based at nearby Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Private Paul E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Johnson of 5370 Dixie Highway, Waterford, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at this Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton.

During his more than 200 hours of training, he learned about weapons and combat techniques from combat veteran instructors. They taught him how to conduct combat patrols, detect and remove mines and booby traps and use the standard Marine Corps infantry weapons.

He will now receive at least four weeks of specialist training before being assigned to his first permanent unit.

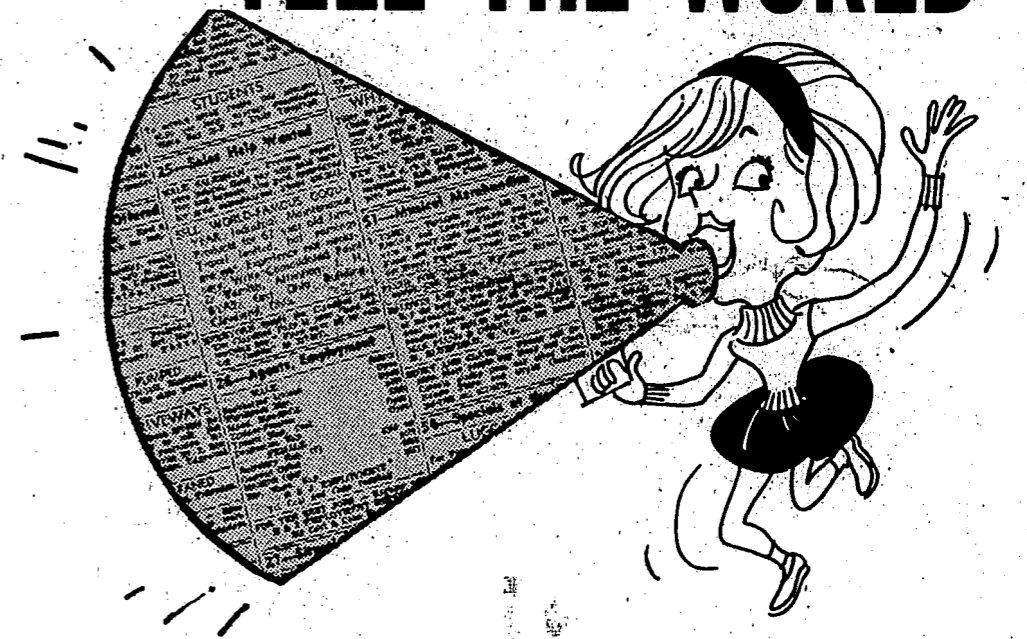
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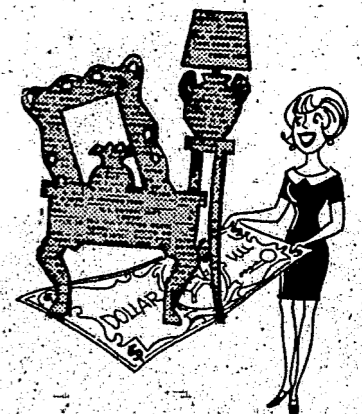
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Pioneer Peddler founds store, now to be occupied by "News" office

By Constance Lektzian

Farming was the most clear cut opportunity for a young man in the early pioneer days in Independence but then as now, it just wasn't everyone's place in life. Of course, there was teaching, but not all young men cared to be that confined. For young Frank Walter, who had a flare for figures and bargaining, neither of these professions offered any special appeal. Storekeeping was more to his liking but that took more funds than he had available. So one day he traveled to Detroit, and with the few dollars he possessed, fitted out a peddlers pack.

Frank's parents, John and Eleanor Walter were early settlers in Independence, coming here from the east. The house is still standing on the corner of M-15 and Hubbard Road, where Frank, their first child was born in about 1845. Several years later, in 1848, they moved across the road to the farm where they spent the rest of their lives. Oldest of eight children, Frank was no stranger to hard work and resourcefulness.

There were long distances between farms and the roads in many places were nothing more than wagon tracks but to the young peddler these weren't factors that hindered him. Personable and gregarious, he had a way with people and many times during the season before the snow and ice blocked his path, Frank Walter returned to Pontiac or Detroit to replenish his pack, each time adding some new item that the farm wife and her family might have expressed a desire for.

The next step was to acquire a horse and buggy. He could go farther and faster and was able to add to his list of customers.

There are people who can still remember in their childhood when they stood at the gate, and watched down the old dirt road for Frank Walter's wagon to come into sight. There were certain places he always tried to reach by noon dinner time and he was a welcome visitor with the news and gossip of the township he had picked up along the way. Children were particularly delighted because in his wagon was a special jar of candy that he passed out at each stop.

Many of these early farmers lived in remote wooded sections where they were able to add to their income trapping and hunting. Frank Walter bought or traded for these furs, selling them in Pontiac and Detroit. In exchange for dressgoods and staples such as sugar and baking powder, he took butter and eggs, keeping accounts for each family. While there wasn't always

much cash exchanging hands, Frank was able to build a small store at the back of his house, a house at 23 S. Holcomb. Here, too, was a barn that Frank used as a wool station.

In his travels around the country, Frank had noticed that many of the farmers who didn't raise sheep on a large scale usually kept the wool from year to year, something of a nuisance. The wool station proved to be a flourishing enterprise, with Frank buying the wool from the farmers, baling it and selling it to a dealer, usually Vreeland's at Walled Lake. With the help of his children and later, his grandchildren, the wool was packed into huge burlap sacks and firmly stomped down.

By now, when Frank left on his peddler's route each day, the buggy was lined with willow market baskets, each containing the orders taken the week before. In addition he still carried a surplus of items to sell along the way. But the business was growing and now when he was covering his route, his wife or son tended the store. He noticed that the roads and the farmer's economy were both improving. There was more and easier travel into the village.

Married to the former Jeannette Richie, they were the parents of three children, Louis, Grace and Mabelle, all of them giving him help in the store whenever necessary. Frank moved his store to a bigger place in the village, a progressive move and a credit to the enterprise that started out from a peddler's pack. There was just one flaw, however. This new store was large enough to need all his time and energy and the route had to be given up. Frank Walter was to look back on those days rather wistfully but there was simply no longer time.

Frank's old customers now came to him. Along one counter there was a row of wooden stools intended for use by customers picking out yard goods, but it was here that many women, in town for the day, congregated to exchange news and gossip while their husbands took grain to the mill or paid bills. In the back was the black pot bellied stove where the men gathered to talk politics and finances.

The store, neatly swept, and with shelves of bolted calico and tall jars of licorice sticks, was redolent with the smell of fresh ground coffee, the odor of the huge cheese under a glass bell and the wooden boxes of smoked sardines and cod fish. The crackers and sugar were sold from a barrel. In the back was a hand pump where customers brought their containers to be filled with kerosene to light

their lamps for the coming week. There were trade names that have long disappeared, such as Nibs tea, stored in a tin box with a hinged lid where a pound of it could be scooped out and sold for forty cents.

Customers still brought their butter and eggs to trade and there were some, such as Mrs. John Reese, who made such good butter that it was prized and higher paid than most. The store prospered to the point, where, in addition to his own immediate family, Frank hired his niece, Beulah Walter, to help out. The

going rate for a store clerk in those days, near the turn of the century, was about \$6 a week.

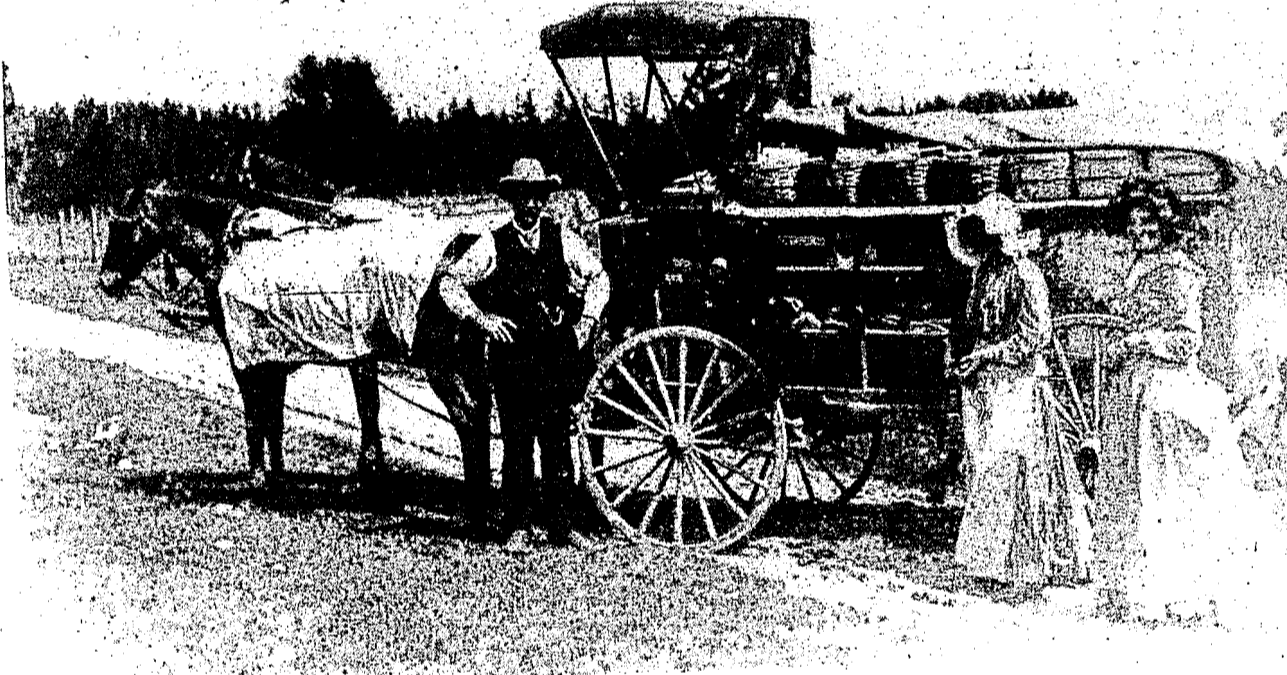
For many years, here at 5 N. Main, the store bore the sign "F. Walter and Son, Dry Goods, Footwear and Groceries". Well-built and continually maintained, the building still owned by the Walter family has much the same appearance as the day when Frank moved his prospering store into the village. Now another enterprise is coming in, and the new sign above the door will read "The Clarkston News".



Interior of the store at 5 S. Main Street, showing a line of women's apparel, groceries and household items.

The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., August 10, 1967 9



Before the turn of the century, about 1896, Frank Walter's route crossed the path of an itinerant photographer and this was the result. It is such a clear picture of the woman at the right we are hoping someone can identify her. Note the line of market baskets.

Notes on the Orchard

By Constance Lektzian
625-2378

Now that the curfew has been lifted people are moving farther and staying longer. Seems pleasant to have more socializing going on.

The Howard Weaver's of 6282 Church Street have a very welcome visitor staying with them for a few weeks—Mrs. Weaver's mother, Mrs. Esther Seipke. She is here from Gladwin, a town in Michigan just north of Midland.

The C. Evan's of 6544 Plum Drive—Charlie and Carole and children Carrie, Cathy and Charles Jeffrey headed for Lapeer in the early morning hours last Sunday. The entire Evans family, parents, aunts, uncles and cousins by the dozens had their family reunion up there, as they do every year for Charlie's birthday which was August 4.

Little Peggy Dougherty,

daughter of the Jack Dougherty's of 6562 Pear Street, has as her house guest this week Ruth Hauser, daughter of the Leo Hauser's who were until a few years ago, residents of Pear Street.

The Richard Barry's of 6543 Plum Drive just returned from the second portion of their vacation. They spent some time in the upper peninsula seeing such places as Seney, the beautiful bird reserve and Grand Marais. Grand Marais, on the shore of Lake Superior, is a haven for rock hounds, who can be seen from early morning until sundown digging around for unusual rock specimens. The Barry's were swept into the excitement and brought back a number of rocks they are having polished for curios. They were accompanied on their trip by Dick's sister and brother-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paulis of Pontiac.

Nick and Annetta Lekas and young Nicky headed north with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Allen, also of Clarkston. They spent a very enjoyable weekend at Clare.

The Ray Elmy's of Pontiac hosted a dinner party at the Elks Temple last Friday night for the Jack Dougherty's and family of 6562 Pear Street. The event was in celebration of Mrs. Dougherty's birthday.

Steve and Toni Stamas of 6541 Pear Street have just returned from a stay at Houghton Lake where they were joined by the Larry Beamer's of Drayton Plains. The high point of the vacation was a scenic canoe trip down the beautiful Au Sable River. A wonderful thing about this river, in addition to the scenery, is the fact that in many places it is so shallow that should the canoe tip over—and their's did—there isn't any real danger.

Mrs. Robert Gridley of 6630 Pear Street and Miss Pat McLaughlin of Pontiac were co-hostesses last

Thursday night, August 3 for a dinner given in honor of Mrs. Larry (Deanna) Stelmach. Held at the Waterford Hill Country Club, it had been arranged as a farewell dinner as Friday was Deanna's last day of work at the Oakland County Road Commission. It also turned out to be a surprise pink and blue shower! There were forty guests present, most of them co-workers of Deanna's from the Road Commission. Also present were Mrs. Stanley Stelmach, and Mrs. Edward Keeley, mother and grandmother respectively, of Larry Stelmach. Also present were his aunt Mrs. Arthur Keeley and daughter Elaine. Larry and Deanna have just recently moved into their new home at 6289 Waldon Road. Welcome to the Orchard!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whaley of 6604 Plum Drive and family traveled up to Ypsilanti over the weekend to visit her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, Jerry, back from Vietnam, is studying for his master's degree at Eastern Michigan University. Mrs. Russell Simonson of Amy Drive, mother of Mrs. Whaley and Mrs. Smith, accompanied the Whaley's.

AROUND TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson and family spent the weekend with the Robert C. Jones family at Harsens Island where they are vacationing for two weeks.

Seymour Lake

B. Gladys Sherwood

Plans are being made for the annual Seymour Lake Homecoming which will be August 19. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beardsley and family spent the weekend at Mackinaw Island. Mrs. George Scott accompanied them as far as West Branch and visited relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buckindail and daughter Kay, were callers in the Scott home on Sunday.

Mrs. Millard Prince was a guest of her cousin Miss Carrie Buckindail during the absence of her sister, Mrs. Scott.

At world jamboree

Dr. Forrest Hunt, Scoutmaster of Troop #189, Clarkston headed a delegation of area boy scouts to the World Scout Jamboree at Farragut State Park in Idaho.

Participating in the Jamboree from the local Clinton Valley Council are Lawrence Bacon, James Wagner Jr., Tim Hue Miller, Bruce Brys, Gary Edwards, Dan Arnold, Bruce Maxim, Steve Newton, and Matthew Norman.

The Jamboree will be a highlight of World Scouting's 60th anniversary year. Some of the varied programs at the Jamboree will include hiking, archery, conservation, aquatics, fishing, Skill-O-Rama Scoutcraft Adventure Trail, Scout exchange programs with brother Scouts from other countries, and huge campfire programs.

Astronaut Scott Carpenter will spend several days at the Jamboree and there will be displays of actual space capsules Aurora 7 and Gemini 9. The exhibit will also include the Automatic Picture Taking unit, enabling Scouts to pull weather photos directly from orbiting weather satellites.

There was a sight seeing tour for the Region 7 Scouts prior to the opening of the Jamboree. It took them to the West Coast with stops at Seattle, the Monorail, Space Needle, the Boeing plant, Bremerton Navy Yard including a visit on the "Mighty Mo." where the Japanese surrender was signed, and a trip by ship to Victoria, British Columbia. On the trip back home they will spend a day at Glacier National Park in Montana. They will arrive home on August 12.

Plans formulated for dance

Plans for an Athletic Boosters Club Scholarship dance will be completed when the Boosters meet on August 14. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Senior High School.

The dance will be held on the High School tennis courts on August 19.

The Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club is designed to promote and aid all forms of athletics in Independence Township. Anyone interested is urged to attend the club meetings.



Frank Walter and his wife, Jeannette.

Democrats hold election

Independence Township Democratic Club met at the Township Hall July 8, at 7:30 p.m. The following slate of officers was elected:

Chairman, Mrs. Bernice Fuller, 5200 Pine Knob Road Pontiac.

First Vice Chairman, Ron Herron, 6315 Maybee Road, Clarkston.

Second Vice Chairman, Mrs. Don (Janet) Trarop, 6151 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston.

Third Vice Chairman, Stanley Eaton, 5324 Pine Knob Road, Clarkston.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Paul (Sue) Derryberry, 5208 Maybee Road, Clarkston.

Treasurer, Mrs. George (Pat) Newlin, 6074 Princess, Clarkston.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jim (Joyce) Humphrey, 4851 Clintonville Road, Pontiac.

Trustees: Robert Copeman, Dick Brown, Charles Curry, Jr., Glenn Bernor, Paul Derryberry, Jim Humphrey, Don Trarop.

The next meeting will be held August 7, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Humphrey's, 4851 Clintonville Road, Pontiac.

All Democrats are welcome to attend.

Local men graduate

Two Clarkston men are recent graduates and two are recipients of the Graduate Key Award of General Motors Institute. They are Donald Mullett of 7300 Holcomb Road, Norman Raedeke of 5562 Hummingbird, Lyn C. Hollis of 7639 Sashabaw and Roy Nagel of 9920 Sasabaw.

Hollis was granted the Mechanical Engineering Degree. He is affiliated with GMC Truck and Coach Division. Nagel is with the Fisher Body Division in the Engineering Section at Warren.

Both Mullett and Raedeke received Graduate Key awards in recognition of high performance on the job that has warranted recommendations by their divisions for the honor.

A total of 409 Bachelor degrees in Mechanical, Industrial and Electrical degrees were granted to this class. It is the 40th commencement for General Motors Institute, an accredited college which provides Gen-

eral Motors with about 25 percent of its engineers. The student body of 2,900 is made up of top-flight high school graduates selected by GM units for appointment to cooperative programs in either Mechanical, Industrial, or Electrical Engineering.

For the first four years, students alternate between periods of academic instruction in the classrooms and laboratories of GMI and coordinated work experience at their GM units. Qualification for a Bachelor's degree requires successful completion of a fifth-year phase of the program provided to meet the varying needs and situations of the students and the sponsoring units. Of the nearly 8,000 graduates of GMI, about two-thirds have remained with General Motors.

Stationed in Vietnam



A2C Daniel P. MacNeil, a C. H. S. graduate of 1965, is now serving a year in Vietnam. Before being transferred to Vietnam, Dan was home for 30 days during which time he was married to Elaine Putnel of Fort Meade, Florida.



Attend orientation

Herbert Beach and Robert Osgood were two Clarkston students who attended one of the six week-long orientation sessions conducted by Northwood Institute on its Midland campus. They will begin their college career with the fall term on September 11.

During their stay on the campus the students studied a special psychology course, "Introduction to College Studies." Each student also conferred at length with his counselor, discussed his career objectives and took placement tests.

Herbert is the son of Mrs. Winifred Beach, 6281 Middle Lake Road and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osgood, Sr. of 122 N. Main, Clarkston.

Studying oil burners

Kenneth O. Johnson of Beach Fuel and Supply has been keeping the midnight oil burning during the past couple of weeks.

During the period July 30 to August 11 about 30 oil burner servicemen from around the state have been attending a special 2 week's workshop on basic oil burner service techniques, co-sponsored by Ferris State College, the National Oil Fuel Institute and the Michigan Petroleum Association.

The sessions, which Ferris is offering for the sixth year, include classroom lectures and laboratory experiences on working models in Ferris' Trade and Industrial Center.

While they are at Ferris they are living in one of the campus residence halls and eating in the food service units.

GRADUATES

Donald B. Northcote of 6341 Church Street, Clarkston graduated from Wayne State University on June 20. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Education. Presently, he is continuing his studies toward a Masters Degree while employed at Pontiac Motors in the Industrial Education field.

Steering fails

A truck rolled over on its side on Thursday when something went wrong with the steering mechanism. The accident occurred on Andersonville Road, east of the Grand Trunk tracks at 9:25 A.M.

Driver of the truck was Guy Rice, 53 of 6211 Waldon Road, Clarkston. He told the sheriff officers who investigated that when the steering failed, the GMC truck went off on the right shoulder and rolled on its side.

Rice was not injured in the mishap.

Visits CAP Encampment

Congressman Jack McDonald of the 19th district, on Saturday, July 23rd, made an unexpected visit to Selfridge Air Force Base and the annual Civil Air Patrol encampment being held there this year. Congressman McDonald visited the encampment headquarters, the cadet barracks, mess hall, and the many classrooms and facilities used by the cadets during their week-long training.

Cedar Chapter of DeMolay Hold outdoor degree

Cedar Chapter of DeMolay held an Out-door degree, one of the first in the state on July 22.

The Chapter had their largest class since the chapter was chartered in 1958. This class was named "The Ray Ruggles Class", honoring Ray Ruggles and the York Rite Bodies. Ray is a Past Master of Cedar #60 F. & A.M. Clarkston, Past Excellent High Priest of Oakland Chapter #5, Deputy Master of Pontiac Council #3, and General Issimo of Pontiac

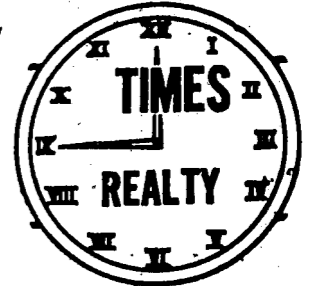
Commandery #2. He is also Past Worthy Patron of Jos. C. Bird O.E.S., Clarkston, Mich. Ray was a member of the Advisory Council of Cedar Chapter of DeMolay when it was chartered in 1958 and his son, Larry, was the first Master Councilor of Cedar Chapter of DeMolay.

Want Ads, 20 words \$1.00. The Clarkston News, 55 S. Main, 625-3370.

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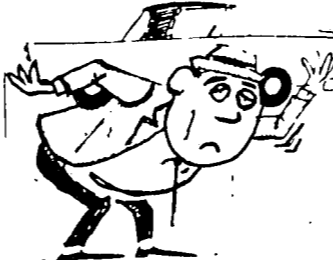
Like a good hound dog, medical researchers continually hunt for new antibiotics and wonder drugs. Don't let an illness linger and drag you down when prompt medication with new drugs may cure quickly.

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CALL 338-9201 TODAY

When Jack Sinclair retired, he took his wife on a holiday cruise. They'll be home next week, and I'm certainly going to tell them how much they've been missed here at the church.

Like all ministers, I need a lot of help from my congregation to make our church a happy, inspiring place. Sinclair and his wife are just two of the many older members that keep things running smoothly. I depend on them for good ideas, for experienced administration and, very often, for a wise approach to young people's problems. In return, the Sinclairs have often told me how important their church has been in their lives, and how they both enjoy being needed.

That's one of the great secrets of life, I think... to be needed. And there isn't a church anywhere that doesn't have a real need for "senior citizens" to help with God's work.

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Sunday Exodus 33:7-16	Monday II Samuel 7:1-11	Tuesday II Samuel 7:12-17	Wednesday Jeremiah 30:10-20	Thursday Matthew 11:25-30	Friday Mark 6:30-44	Saturday Luke 15:11-24
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5789 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston
- Clarkston Standard Service**
148 N. Main St. Clarkston

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

AMENDMENT TO INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE #2, ADOPTED: August 1, 1967

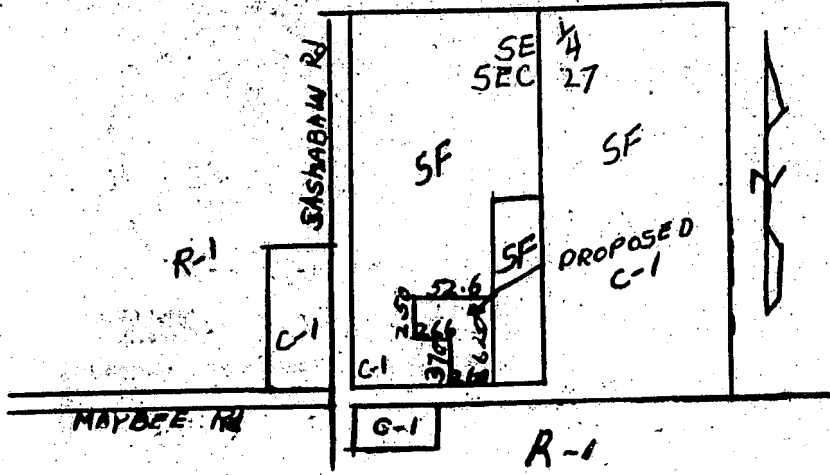
TITLE: AN AMENDMENT, to rezone the following described property in the Township of Independence.

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

SECTION 27. The Zoning District Map of Ordinance #2 is hereby amended as follows:

(1) To rezone from Suburban Farms District to Commercial I District

The East 450 ft. of the West 995 ft. of the SE 1/4 of Section 27, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, lying South of the Michigan Gas Storage Main, except the South 370 ft. of the West 190 ft. thereof. Containing 5 acres.



Passed this 1st day of August, A.D. 1967 by the INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

YEAS: Altman, Johnson, Bauer, Bennett
NAYS: None

Howard Altman, Clerk
Independence Township

The said amendment as herein published shall be effective on the 10th day of September, 1967.

REGISTRATION NOTICE
FOR SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
ON SEPTEMBER 18, 1967

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE UNINCORPORATED AREA OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP, that I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, excepting Sunday and a legal holiday, receive for registration the name of any qualified resident of the Unincorporated Area of the Township of Independence not already registered, who may apply for such registration. Provided, however, No Application or Registrations shall be received within the 30 day period preceding the Special Election to held on the 18th of September, 1967.

Notice is hereby given that qualified electors of the Unincorporated area of Independence Township may apply for voter registration on the following days and time:

Monday through Friday 9 A.M.-12 Noon 1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
Saturday August 12, 1967 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Monday August 18, 1967 LAST DAY-8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

Registration for the above dates will be taken at Independence Township Hall 90 North Main Street, Clarkston.

The following proposal for a millage increase will be voted upon at said election:

"Shall the limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes imposed upon real and tangible personal property located within the unincorporated portions of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, for all purposes except taxes imposed for payment of principal and interest on bonds or other evidences of indebtedness or for the payment of assessments on contract obligations in anticipation of which bonds are issued, be increased for a period of ten (10) years from 1968 thru 1977, both inclusive, by one (1) mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation, as finally equalized, for the purpose of establishing a Township Police Department in the unincorporated portion of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan; and to provide for the purchasing of motor vehicles and equipment and housing for same and the maintenance thereof; and to provide for the cost of personnel to operate such Police Department.

YES ()
NO ()

HOWARD ALTMAN
Independence Township Clerk

Notice of Public Hearing
On zoning change for The Village of Clarkston
Monday, August 14, 1967 8 p.m.
Village Hall, Clarkston

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
Minutes of Regular Board Meeting
Held August 1, 1967

The petition of Frank and Ben Soave to rezone a parcel of land in Section 27, Independence Township from Suburban Farms District to Commercial I District and that the rezoning be made an Amendment to Township Ordinance #2, a Zoning Ordinance was passed by the Board.

The application of the Oakland County Sportsmen's Road Racing Corporation for a special beer and wine permit for the 26th and 27th days of August, 1967 was also approved.

Ordinance #52, a Township Curfew Ordinance was repealed, and became null and void as of July 31, 1967.

The Township Board also approved payment of Township bills in the amounts as follows:

General	\$ 2299.13
Fire Millage	67.34
Water Dept.	212.40
	\$ 2578.87

Howard Altman, Clerk
Independence Township



The quiet reserve of this crowd swung into livelier action when the first of three bands arrived last Saturday eve to play for the annual Teen Dance, held on the tennis court of the High School. Over two hundred returned to the school for the special summer event, sponsored by the Clarkston Jaycees.



Some clever person's artistic talent has turned these trash containers on the Deer Lake beach into containers everyone should be happy to use. Setting an example for all are Debra and Denise Senevey, and Jill and Julie Blackett.

New outfits for cheerleaders

When the JV Cheerleaders make their first appearance this fall, they will be resplendent in new uniforms.

Just recently arrived the uniform consists of a navy sweater also trimmed in

"it pays to know"



FIRE IS ONLY ONE OF THE RISKS A HOMEOWNER FACES! There are other major risks you face as a homeowner. Serious losses can also result from storms, thefts, and from damages to others for which you are liable. So it pays to be fully protected. And it pays to know that a State Farm Homeowners Policy gives you this full protection at a remarkably low cost. So ask me about it today!



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obituaries

Michele Ramsey

Michele Ramsey, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth W. Ramsey died on August 4. She lived at 6851 Clintonville Road, Clarkston. Her death followed a long illness.

Her services were conducted on Monday, August 7 from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. William J. Richards officiated and burial followed in the Ottawa Park Cemetery.

She is survived by her mother and father, Ellsworth and Janette; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Ramsey of Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Grayden of Union Lake; also four brothers, all at home; Michael, Larry, Terry and Randal.

Earl E. Pearson

Earl E. Pearson, 45 of 4611 Lakeview died on Monday, August 7.

Mr. Pearson was employed as an electrician at Progressive Welder in Pontiac.

His services will be conducted from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson of Brutus; three sons,

E. John of Pontiac, Roger W. and Charles E. at home; a daughter, Cheryl L. at home; a brother, a sister, and a grandson.

Mrs. Billie Wehr

Funeral services were held at 1:30 P.M. on Wednesday for Mrs. Billie E. Wehr 38, of 111 Pingree, Pontiac. She was a sister of James H. McIlrath Jr. of Clarkston.

Burial was at Perry Mount Park cemetery following services at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wehr died on Sunday. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McIlrath of Pontiac; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Simpson of Ledford, Ill.; three brothers and one sister.

Receives M.A. degree

William C. Adams of 64 N. Holcomb St., Clarkston will receive his Master of Arts degree from Northern Michigan University on August 5. 273 degrees will be conferred that day on the Marquette campus.

There will be 117 candidates for bachelor's degrees and 156 candidates for the master of arts degree. Dr. Stanley Idzerda, a former director of MSU's honors college will deliver the commencement address.

Conferring degrees for the last time at Northern will be Dr. Edgar L. Hadden, NMU president since 1956. Hadden's resignation, effective October 31, was announced in June.

HONORED FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Richard Funk of 6184 Cramlane Drive, Clarkston is one of the 626 Northern Michigan University students who have been cited for academic excellence during the spring semester of the academic year.

Students named to the Dean's List represent approximately 10% of NMU's enrollment.

To qualify, a student must have attained a scholastic average of 3.25 out of a possible 4.0, carried a minimum of 12 credit hours of study, and earned at least 44 honor points.



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1963 Chevrolet 2-door sedan, six. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white walls. One owner, new car trade. \$795

1962 Chevrolet sedan, six. Automatic transmission, radio, heater. New car trade. \$495

1962 Chevrolet Station Wagon, eight. Automatic, radio, heater, white walls. Locally owned. \$795

1960 Buick 2-door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white walls. No rust. \$495

1962 Corvair, automatic. Radio, heater, white walls. Ideal second car. \$395

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Sirloin	Rump	Rib Eye	Blade
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Round	100-150 pounds		100-150 pounds

49¢ lb. **39¢ lb.**

SPARERIBS . . . 29¢ lb.
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CLARKSTON NEWS

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