

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38 10 CENTS CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016 THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1967 3 SECTIONS NUMBER 51



PLAY TIME—During a break of Methodist Church School Friday the Weishuhn took advantage of the time to do some playing. Seated is Jeri, 3, and across her lap is brother Jack, Jr., 18 months. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weishuhn.



Jim's Jottings

Do you want to hear of my vacation? No? Then continue with the rest of the News. Since having our complete family, apparently, this is the first time we have taken one of them "family vacations." That's 5 years. It was started as a tourist vacation, and we were reminded of it on Mackinaw Island when we were noticeably taken aback by the cost of a candy bar and a clerk muttered "Tourist!" I told the family I'd take them anywhere they wanted as long as it was the sand dunes, Fort Michilimackinac, Mackinaw Island, the Soo, Tahquamenon Falls and Marquette. I might as well plan it. None of the others actually believed I'd take 'em so why waste time on planning. The beginning and end were typical vacation experiences . . . the first day the youngest was sick, the last day I was. In between it was grand, to a point. The dune rides, while not exciting, were interesting. The view was great and the ride comfortable over the Sleeping Bear dunes. The first night we got a hint at what expense we might run into for sleeping. Near Glen Haven is a resort I forgot the name of as soon as I got the price. \$59.00 for the 5 us to sleep 1 night. We settled for a motel on pretty Glen Lake. The drive through Traverse City, Acme, Eastport, Bay View and Brutus on our way to the Straits was picturesque and in beautiful, sunny weather. Mackinac Island was on our second day tour. That place has got to rank with the tops in tourist money magnets. On a surrey, except for 1 stop (at a novelty stand) we saw nothing but dirt trails and horses tails for an hour and 10 minutes. I thought the \$8.00 was plenty for the trip, but when the dri-

ver ended his pitch on how many hours he worked a day and what it cost him to attend U of M by suggesting a tip I hurried the family to the returning ferry post haste. The next day it was Fort Michilimackinac, and this is recommended by the entire family. From putting their heads and hands in stocks, to shooting the cannon, and viewing the history of the Fort fighting the kids and their folks enjoyed it. More construction is going on and we'll be going back. The park around the locks at the Soo makes a beautiful entrance to the observation posts overlooking the locks. It has been so long since I went through the Panama Canal I'd forgotten just how ships were raised and lowered from 1 level to another. From there we went to another water attraction, Tahquamenon Falls. We only stopped at the lower falls long enough for my two oldest to get upset with me for not letting them take a canoe out in the current of the river. Jim has been in a canoe once and Luan not at all. Mean old dad. They promptly rewarded me at the upper falls by getting lost . . . at least from us. The last we saw of them they were headed up from the falls through the forest. Later they said they knew where they were going

Village Days, Labor Day parade plans underway Downtown zoning draws 100 to village hearing

Sidewalk specials from the merchants, a carnival and booths from the Jaycees. an art show, prizes and other events are being planned to entertain and interest people at the annual Clarkston Village Days September 1 and 2. Downtown Clarkston businessmen will be carrying their wares into the open air in front of their stores both Friday and Saturday with specials each day as well as reduced prices on many of their products. They will also be offering prizes to shoppers who fill out tickets while shopping those two days. A carnival is being brought to town by the Clarkston Jaycees and it will be set up in the village parking lot at Main and Washington. Across the street in the vacant lot fun booths are being planned by the Jaycees as well as concession stands. Room will be made available to other groups who want to provide booths. A display of art will be set up in the former Alger hardware building. Last year the many paintings displayed drew considerable attention. Completing the weekend celebration will be the annual Labor Day parade staged by the Clarkston Rotary Club. Bob Skerratt, who has been

named Chairman of the Parade states that the theme this year will be "Sunday Comics". As in the past there will be awards for outstanding entries. Bob Jones will serve as Parade Marshal. The Rotary Club invites neighborhoods as well as other clubs to be represented in the parade. It is hoped that there will be a goodly number of floats as well as costume entries. A new parade entry this year will be the Pixie King and Queen. This new contest sponsored by the Jaycee convention club is open to youngsters 3-6 years of age. Mrs. Don Hamaker is in charge of this portion of the weekend activities. Following the parade, there will be many other activities to please all the family. Mac's Regatta will take place on Deer Lake shortly after the parade ends. This is the second year for such an event and a large crowd is expected.

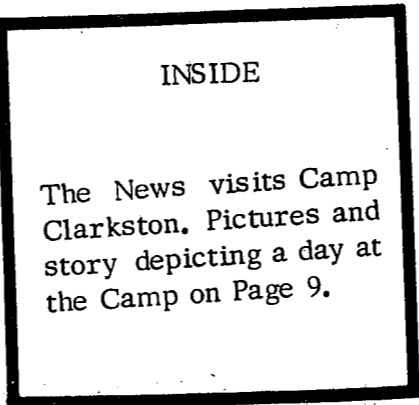
Sparked by an interest in establishing a new post office within the village of Clarkston, the much delayed rezoning proposal for the village was aired at a public hearing Monday evening. At the hearing, which had to be moved from the Village Hall to the Township annex because of the crowd, it was publicly announced that the post office department representative had approved the location presently occupied by the old Methodist Church as a site for a new building. Apparently, the church wants to sell and there is financing available, however, the financiers want the post office in an area zoned commercial. The present zoning in this area is multiple dwelling.

This area, all lots on Buffalo facing west between Church and Washington, were recently added to the commercial rezoning proposal drawn by a planning group from the Village. This plan was completed in June, 1965. Chairman of these planners was Ted Thomson. He presided at the Monday meeting. Before a crowd of 100 citizens, Thomson, a former village president, gave a background of what the planners were involved in making their study. He said, "We reviewed each area of the village and came up with what we think is a sound zoning ordinance. Properties were proposed for rezoning to conform to the greatest use the areas now have."

He went on, "The residential changes to single family (class A) are almost entirely used for that purpose now and the proposals will keep them as they are. In the commercial considerations we squared off the business block bordered by Main, Church, Buffalo and Washington and extended it to the south to conform to present usage. "The widening of the bulge across Buffalo to include properties facing Buffalo was added more recently, since our study was completed. It is contiguous and I don't believe it could be considered spot zoning." Thereafter followed a reading of a few letters by Village Clerk Art Pappas from citizens. One, signed by several people, asked for a postponement to give more time to consider all the mat-

ATTENTION: BOWLERS

An organizational meeting for the Howe's Lane's Community Bowling League will be held on Thursday evening, August 24. Scheduled to begin at 7:30 at Howe's, all members and anyone interested in bowling is urged to attend.



INSIDE The News visits Camp Clarkston. Pictures and story depicting a day at the Camp on Page 9.



Portion of the crowd of 100 at the Village public hearing on rezoning proposals with board members at the head table.

ters in the proposal. Another, signed by Jerome F. Wilford, north Main, felt resident consideration had been sacrificed in the proposal to satisfy a few commercial interests in the downtown area. He suggested the village do further planning and consider shrinking the present commercial zone. In answering the Wilford letter, Thomson said, "We have to start with what we have to work with. The downtown is there and we felt it should be expanded. We tried to protect against what we think affects the most." * * *

There followed questions from the floor. Mrs. Vera Hubbard, whose property faces Buffalo and backs up to the businesses wondered at being able to continue living in the area once it was rezoned and if she could rent to others. Jack Banycky, village attorney, answered by saying, "Properties remain as they are. Rezoning doesn't change the use until other things happen." Non-conforming properties, it was explained, remain non-conforming as long as they are not altered, destroyed more than 50 percent, or vacated for more than 6 months at a time.

Milton Cooney, 56 E. Washington, quoted Thomson's remark " . . . tried to rezone to present use", then pointed out this had not been the case on the east side of Buffalo. He said there "seems to be confusion" on so many changes. "I'd like to suggest any decision to rezone be delayed for 60 or 90 days to give more time to study and for cooling off. Then have plans circulated to those interested and have another public hearing."

Village president Bob Wertman explained that there would be no decision that night, that it would go through another board for recommendation and then to the Council. No estimate was given of the time this would take.

There was concern by some residents of having their multiple dwelling zone changed to single family on Park Lake and having it across from a commercial zone. The concern was affect it might have on valuation. Thomson said "There has got to be a line. The committee felt this proposal

was in the best interest of the village." John Jadwin, 20 Buffalo, wondered at the kind of businesses that might come to the Buffalo street area. "Some might be good," he said, "But might I suggest that there be some safeguards written in the ordinance. You might have a tempest in the teapot." H. W. Huttenlocher spoke in defense of the downtown rezoning proposal. He asked, "Should we do away with the downtown or should we let the merchants build up and improve their area? I think there is a terrific quaintness to the downtown, but they've got to have a break to keep them down there. I think you people have to face it and make a decision. Their buildings will go down and you people will have to answer or decide if this is what you want for your town."

Huttenlocher's statements were later echoed by Allen Hawke. He added, "We have to do something. Our town is dying." Councilman Dave Leak explained why some of the plans had been made aware of, but since there was nothing definite nothing could be announced.

He told of the Clarkston Branch of the Pontiac State Bank needs for expansion. "The only place they find suitable downtown is in the present parking lot area. The post office representative has considered every possibility in town and the church property is the only place left they find suitable. Neither can expand at their present locations."

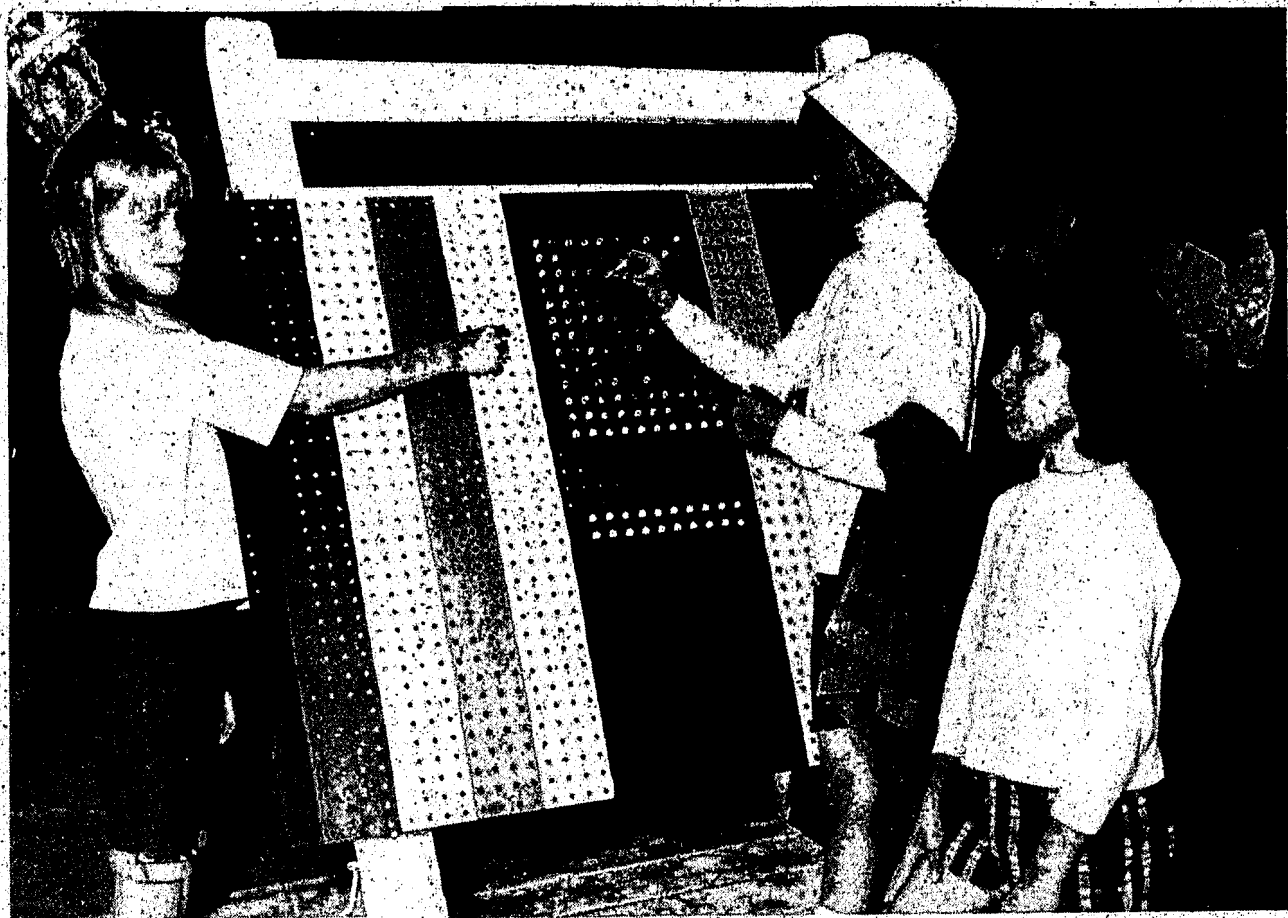
During the two and a half hour hearing other comments were made by citizens which the boards noted for consideration. As the meeting broke up president Wertman announced that notification would be made of future meeting dates.

Responds to call

The Independence Township Fire Department responded with their inhalator equipment Monday at noon when a Pontiac man became ill while driving his car on M-15 in front of the Savole Home Center.

He was Herman Burleson of 18 Hartung Court, Pontiac. State Police answered the call after the Fire Department assisted the man. Cause of his sudden illness was not known.

Local girl scouts at Camp Sherwood



Checking the numbers at the swimming "buddy board" are Clarkston Girl Scouts (left to right) Judith Steffens, 6126 Snowapple; Laura Ford, 6524 Cranberry Lake Road; and Ellen Boyd, 6726 Amy Drive. The girls are attending the third session (August 6-19) at Camp Sherwood, resident camp near Lapeer owned and operated by Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council.

Summer time is camp time, at least for 325 Girl Scouts who attended Camp Sherwood, the Girl Scout Council's resident camp near Lapeer. Thirteen Clarkston girls attended.

They are Janise Adams, Julie Bickford, Ellen Boyd, Constance Ford, Laura Ford, Kim Hamilton, Cindy Hatler, Holly Hawke, Denise Jadwin, Jill Norberg, Michele Richmond, Lisa Shaw and Judith Steffens.

Activities varied greatly this summer during the three two-week sessions at Camp Sherwood. Several of the younger units spent time in the lagoon counting the items of nature and wildlife they could see in an hour. One unit made reed baskets of every imaginable size and shape, while another spent many hours making craft items from the bark of a fallen birch tree. Some of the girls hiked into Lapeer, visiting the oldest courthouse in Michigan while they were there. Always there were new songs to sing--before and after meals at the lodge and often in the evening around the campfire.

Besides the usual camping activities of hiking, swimming and boating, Camp Sherwood offers programs to challenge the abili-

ties of the more experienced campers. One unit of older girls during the present session is roughing it. The girls have chosen a site on undeveloped camp property where they will go "primitive", cooking all their meals out-of-doors and lashing their own furniture.

Three canoe trips were available this summer. For the novices, there was a two-day trip on the Au Sable River. The more experienced canoeists, including Denise Jadwin and Jill Norberg from Clarkston, tackled a five-day trip down the Pine River, reported by outdoorsmen to be one of the most advanced canoe trips in Michigan.

Six girls left August 6th on the most challenging trip of all--a canoe trip through the Canadian wilderness of Algonquin Provincial Park. Accompanied by two counselors, the girls will live away from civilization for ten days, setting up camp each evening in the wilds, cooking meals over their own campfires, and then paddling on the next day to set up another camp. Many times the girls will portage their canoes as far as one and one half miles. These girls reported to camp five days early to prepare for the trip. During this time each girl made a utility belt which holds a compass, whistle, waterproof matches, jack knife, kerchief, and small first aid kit. Other preparations included daily calisthenics and many hours of canoe paddling. The girls set up camp three nights in uncleared areas near Camp Sherwood.

To fill the needs of other older girls, the Girl Scout Coun-

Library building plans revised

Plans for a smaller, version of the proposed Independence Township Library are on the drawing board as the result of failure to secure the projected \$100,000 goal in the recent Library Fund Drive. According to Mrs. Evan Leonard, treasurer, at a report presented last Tuesday, August 8, to the Library Advisory Board, a total of \$57,392.78 has been pledged to date. Of this amount, \$17,102.64 is on deposit in high interest Time Savings Certificates.

The board was also in-

formed that the private foundation to which it had made application for funds was unable to contribute to the project this year, although reapplication may be made next spring. Although all the pledges received are appreciated and additional donations may still be made at any time, the plans still needed revision to comply with the reduced funds. Application was made last month, according to Mrs. Kenneth Valentine, president of the Library Board, for federal assistance funds

through the Michigan State Library Board. Approval on this application is expected before October.

Architect, Richard J. Happle, representing Nordstrom-Samson Asso-

ciates of Dearborn is redesigning the building, originally including 7,000 square feet, to supply 4500 square feet with future expansion the larger size. The small building still represents space about five times amount available in the present Library building.

Two bands will play for benefit dance

There will be two bands playing at the Athletic Boosters Club Scholarship Dance. "The New Breed" will be playing and the planners state that they will soon have another band lined up.

The dance is scheduled for August 19. It will be

held on the High School tennis courts and will begin at 7:30 P. M.

Last year, the first full organizational year for the Boosters Club saw them awarding their first athletic scholarship. The group hopes to expand the project during the coming year.

Booster Club memberships are available to anyone. The club is designed to promote and aid all forms of athletics in Independence Township.

Seymour Lake

By Gladys Sherwood

Mrs. Vance Glick and Mrs. Lee McIntyre were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ardo Carmitchell and Mrs. Carmitchell Sr. at Bay View. They report an enjoyable visit. They attended church services in Hall Auditorium on Sunday morning.

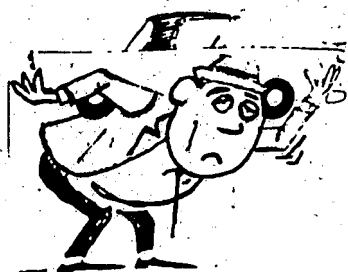
Want Ads, 20 words \$1.00. The Clarkston News, 55 S. Main, 625-3370.

cil provides opportunity for them to learn to be camp counselors with two summers of training. This is called Counselor-in-Training (CIT 1 and CIT 2) and lasts four weeks each summer. The CIT's have their own unit and complete an outdoor leadership course while apprenticing as counselors. Six girls will graduate from CIT at the end of this season, qualifying them to be counselors next summer.

Applications for resident camp are made early in the spring through the Girl Scout Headquarters in Pontiac and are open to both Girl Scouts and non-Scouts, ages seven through 17.

Camp Sherwood, owned and operated by Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council, is maintained and developed by a percentage of the profits from the annual Girl Scout cookie sale. Girl Scout troops also use the camp for year-round troop camping. Several buildings are winterized making the camp useable all year.

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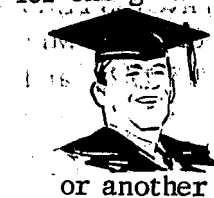
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LEGAL NOTICES

W.E. JACKSON, Atty.
4532 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, Michigan
No. 93,373
STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan
No. 93,678
STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Ethel B. Aderholdt, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on August 28, 1967, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Virginia Verlegé Flood 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 the petitioner the executrix 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: July 27, 1967
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate

Estate of Myrtle S. Redwood, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on September 12, 1967, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of David B. Redwood 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 the petitioner the executor 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: August 1, 1967
NORMAN R. BARNARD
Judge of Probate

W.E. Jackson, Atty.
4532 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, Michigan
August 3, 10, & 17

Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan
August 10, 17, & 24.

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan
No. 93,304
STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

WILLIAM H. STAMP, Atty.
5818 M-15
Clarkston, Michigan
No. 92,847
STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Rena M. Boice, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on October 23, 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 Gordon C. Boice, Executor, 10127 Graham, Clarkston, Michigan.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: August 1, 1967
NORMAN R. BARNARD
Judge of Probate

Estate of Ed Jerstad also known as Edward Jerstead, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on October 30, 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 the administrator, Francis S. Tindall, 7270 Clement Road, Waterford, Michigan 48095.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: August 8, 1967
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan
No. 93,637
STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

William H. Stamp, Atty.
5808 M-15
Clarkston, Michigan
August 17, 24, & 31

Estate of Lizzie Clouse, deceased.
It is Ordered that on August 22, 1967, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Orin Shell 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 the petitioner the executor 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: July 25, 1967
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate

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Matches	2 Boxes	29¢
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Choice		
Round Steak	lb.	89¢

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Recreation league standings

MIDGET LEAGUE Final Standings

	WON	LOST
1. Jack Haupt	11	0
2. H & A Party Store	8	2
3. Pine Knob Pharmacy	5	5
4. Tom's Texaco	3	7
5. Beach Fuel & Supply	4	7
6. Hawke Tool	2	9

PEE WEE LEAGUE Final Standings

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

WIDGET LEAGUE Final Standings

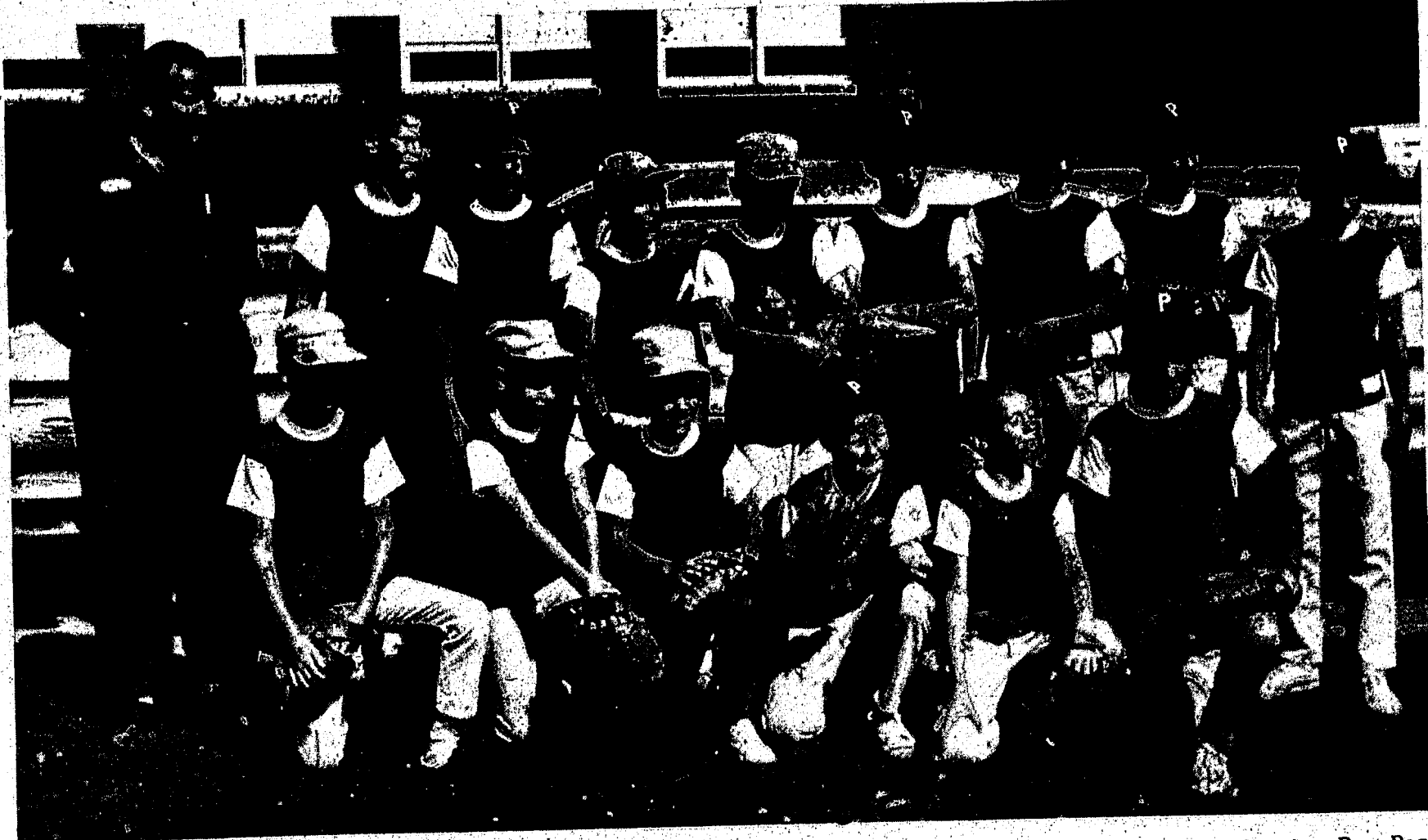
	WON	LOST
1. Village Clinic	10	1
2. Auten Colonial House	9	2
3. Berg Cleaners	8	2
4. Booker Bros. Transit	7	3
5. Pine Knob Foodtown	6	4
G & W Engineering	6	4
7. Carpet Clinic	4	6
Hall's Realty Knights	4	6
9. Clarkston Shoe Service	2	8
10. Kessler-Hahn Chrysler	1	9
11. King's Insurance	0	10

Little League Summary By Bud McGrath

CONGRATULATIONS to all the boys, team managers, sponsors, and all the parents who followed the above, night after night, in the Little League Program. . . Whether you finished first or last, you are all to be congratulated for your outstanding performances and sportsmanship on and off the field. The program was a huge success this year with the participation of over 500 boys and 1 girl who enjoyed the taste of competition under the watchful eye of 29 hard working managers and their assistants.

The successful teams who won their League Championships are the following:
Midget League-Jack Haupt-Manager, Bill Burton.
Widget League-Village Clinic-Jack Hess, Manager.
Pee Wee League-A & A Trenching-Manager Ken Ross.

All three leagues went right down to the wire this year with playoffs for first place with Jack Hess' Village Clinic Team edging Auten Colonial House, managed by Steve Nicholson. A & A Trenching, with Ken Ross at the helm, rolled into first place when Keith Storr's Pine Knob Ski Lodge team upset Mrs. Pat Harrison's Anderson Real Estate crew and forced a second place run off with Dick Warren's Sharpe-Goyette boys. Anderson Real Estate won the second place trophies. Bill Burton's Jack Haupt team beat a very tough H & A Party Store twice to take the Midget Championship for the second straight year. A job well done by all and the team following this year was tremendous. As many as 50 to 60 spectators were at each game which indicates the successful use of the School Board facilities. Many thanks to the schools for the use of their fields.



The All Star Team played the Boys Club in Lake Orion Tuesday night. The team was composed of members from Autens Furniture and Village Clinic teams. Managers were Jack Hess and Steve Nicholson. The local boys were defeated 6-3. Pictured l. to r. are: front row, Steve Partlo, Jeff

Jones, Steve Ronk, Don Wilson, George Porritt, Ran Bosquel. Back row, Jack Hess, Ron Erb, Jim Burton, Dan Millward, Dave Sexton, Brian Powell, Steve Mauti, Gary Mason, and Ed Curry.



A Scout Swim has been held every Tuesday evening. Pictured: Left to right rear row, Gary Cole, Gerry Adams, John Whitmer, Tom Anderson, Kirt Salzano, Mike Redwood, Tim Adams, Gordon Mason. Left to right, front row, Kris Vasse, Rick Bennett and Rick Funk.

Complete life saving course

Boy Scout Troop #126 has been holding its annual summer Aquatic and Life Saving program at Clark Lynn's on the Mill Pond.

Classes have been under the direction of Richard Funk, Jr. A.R.C.W.S.I. and he has been assisted by Norton Redwood, Richard Funk, Sr., Royce Hyatt, Mike Redwood, Brad Funk, and Marshal Perry.

The boys who completed the Jr. Red Cross Life Saving Course are: Danny Radatz, Marc Perry, Bill Svetkoff, Rick Svetkoff, John Whitmer.

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the race to the first three across the finish line.

Every boat must have a captain and a 1st mate. Mr. E. MacDougall will manage the race and all questions should be sent his way concerning the race. His phone number is 625-5878.

Look for the race course in next weeks paper.

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

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Second regatta planned for Labor Day

Area residents will get another chance to see sailing enthusiasts in action this coming Labor Day.

The second annual Deer Lake regatta will be held again this year about half an hour after the morning Labor Day parade.

The race will be held on Deer Lake and the course will be the same as last year.

All amateur sailors in this area are urged to sign up. Any boat that moves with the aid of a sail can enter the race. Handicap times will be given according to the amount of sail the boat carries.

The Deer Lake Regatta this

year is sponsored by Bob's Hardware in Clarkston. Entry fee is \$1 and you must sign up at Bob's Hardware.

Three beautiful sailing trophies will be presented after

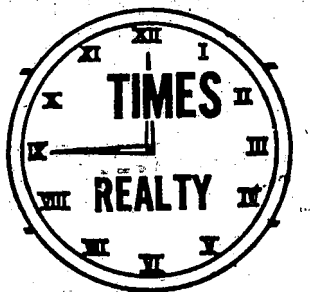
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ATTENTION Youth Bowlers

Registrations for youth leagues: , and free instructions will begin Sat., August 26th and Sept 2nd 10:00 a.m. Practice up and get in shape before the leagues begin. Also if you have never bowled before, come in for free lessons.

Learn-to-Bowl lessons for adults also starting soon.

Watch for date and time



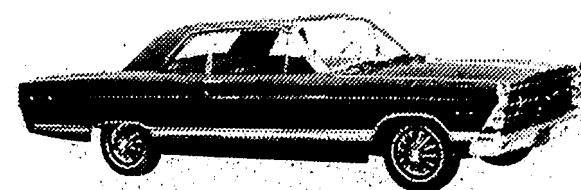
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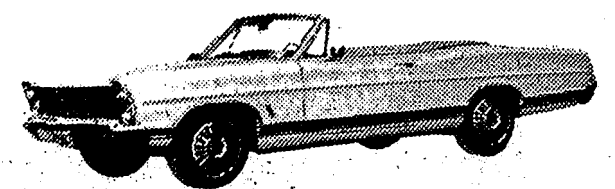
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WATERFORD, MICH.

Couple speaks vows at
Greenfield Village chapel



The Martha-Mary Chapel at Greenfield Village in Dearborn was chosen by Donna Jean Harris for her wedding on Saturday, August 12 to John D. Osbo. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Donald E. Harris and the late Mr. Harris, of Dixie Highway, Clarkston. The John E. Osbo's of Northview Drive are the groom's parents.

The 4 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Rev. William

Richards of St. Paul's in Rochester in the presence of 110 guests. Ronald Schebor gave his sister in marriage.

The bride had chosen a floor-length gown of white peau de soie with a bateau-neckline. The skirt was modified A-line with a high rise waist, highlighted at the waist with re-embroidered Alencon lace. Completing the gown was a detachable, full sweeping scalloped chapel train. Her headpiece consisted of a plateau of the Alencon lace which held a bouffant veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Bonnie Jensen of Ludington was the Maid of Honor and Miss Patricia Osbo and Mrs. John Rushlow were bridesmaids. They wore floor length gowns of pink chiffon over darker pink taffeta with controlled skirts and high waists. Their gowns had a wedding ring neckline and modified Kabuki sleeves accented on the sleeves and bodice with small flowers. A Dior bow was fastened to the detachable panel of a free-flowing chiffon train. Headpieces were matching pink Dior bows with pink veils. Their flowers were bouquets of light and dark pink gladioli.

Lon Howey of Clarkston performed the duties of best man and ushers were Paul Nicholas of Clarkston and Richard Teno of the USN.

A reception followed in the Rosedale Park Club House in Detroit. The couple will live in Waukegan, Illinois where the groom is a Hospital Corpsman at the U.S. Navy Station at Great Lakes. His bride is a former teacher in the Waterford Township School system.

Notes on the Orchard

By Constance Lektzian
625-2378

Tidy Suburbia. In addition to well-kept lawns and flower beds, we're tidy out here in the Orchard. Have you ever noticed that when pictures are shown of run-down neighborhoods, there is always a shot of a bulging, battered trash can? Can't happen here—not long after the trash pick-up trucks grinds by, someone from every house—older child or housewife—dashes out and drags in the refuse cans. We're neat—we are.

Tuesday saw a gathering at the Robert Kempf's house on 6683 Plum Drive. Helen Kempf is a bridge teacher and quite naturally many of her friends are enthusiasts of the game. One of the regular players, Mrs. Alva Fiscus--Leora--of Waterford had been hospitalized recently and of course, hadn't been able to attend any of the bridge parties. Back in circulation again, Leora was honored at a three-table bridge session. The gals, many of whom are Orchard residents, gathered at 10 A. M., stopped at noon for potluck luncheon and played into the afternoon. A very delightful day!

Mrs. Jack Dougherty of 6562 Pear Street along with children Kristyn, Jack, Kirk and Peggy drove up to Tawas, Michigan to visit her mother, Mrs. Cora Johnson. They also called on Mrs. Dougherty's brother and sister-in-law in that town, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Montgomery. They headed homeward after a full day of visiting, with no intention of returning northward for several weeks. Saturday morning someone thought of the car races going on that day. So the family trekked to Bay City where they joined another brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Dougherty's, Dale and Agnes Johnson of that city, and spent the day watching the races. Sunday they all met the Clyde Montgomery's in Whittemore, Michigan for the collision stock car races. A full, exciting week-end.

Speaking of bridge—and we speak of it quite a bit out here, we have a Thursday Night Bridge Club that has been in existence almost as long as the Orchard subdivision. Husbands have been known to wail "Nothing stops the Thursday Night Bridge!"

And they are right, too. The members are such devotees of the game, that one night last winter during an ice storm that shut off both heat and light while a game was in session, they put on sweaters, pulled the tables closer to the fireplace and played by candlelight. Mrs. Donald Niver—Irene—on a recent Thursday night, invited the group to her home in Flint. The Niver's are former residents of Plum Drive and during the summer, the bridge players drive up to Flint quite often for their meetings. Last Thursday the group stopped at the House of Sweden for smorgasbord—they say the food was delicious—and then went on to Irene's for an evening of cards.

The Charles Klann's of 6682 Pear Street have a very welcome visitor for the next few week's, Chuck's mother, Mrs. Karry Klann.

From St. Clair Shores came Emil and Shirley Seipke with son Anthony to visit his sister and her husband, the Howard Weaver's of 6282 Church Street. They enjoyed Sunday dinner and a day long visit with the Weaver's houseguest, Mrs. Esther Seipke, mother of Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Emil Seipke.

Sunday the C. Evans, Charlie and Carole, of 6544 Plum Drive, entertained her parents Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Beard of Lapeer for dinner. This was a birthday party in honor of Mr. Beard whose birthday was last Friday.

We have more new neighbors in the Orchard—the Lewis' of 6291 Church Street and Allen and Linda Seyferth of 6565 Almond Lane. We haven't been able to get hold of either of them for social items but welcome to the Orchard!

The A.C. Lawrence's of 6210 Waldon Road have just returned from a fabulous vacation. They flew to Montreal to Expo '67 with the Paul Hedden's of Baldwin Avenue (Mrs. Hedden is a teacher at Clarkston Elementary). There were some anxious moments until their flight was confirmed but the four left from Windsor last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Lawrence's parents, the George Barry's of Pontiac,

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., August 17, 1967 5

had driven ahead and were comfortably established at a campsite about 25 miles from Expo and the two couples stayed with them. They report that the buildings were breathtaking and of the 55 pavilions, they managed two days to cover thirty of them. A particularly outstanding building was one put up by Bell Telephone. All the walls were huge picture screens on which movies were projected and to the people standing in the center of the room, it seemed as if they were participating in the boat trips or plane flights being shown on the screens. This is a sample of the theatres of tomorrow. The Hedden's and Lawrence's stood in line a half hour for this one. Only the food served in the pavilions was a disappointment as well as being quite expensive. At the French Pavilion they sampled pizza spread with caviar. A little strange! Sandy Lawrence says their best meals were at the hot dog stands. After two days at Expo, the six travelers camped for three days throughout Canada on their way back. They found the Canadian campsites to be well-kept and beautifully scenic.

Bud and Betty Verhey of 6607 Plum Drive along with sons Jerry, Jeffrey and baby Matthew headed north last week with their camper. Their first stop was at Manistee National Forest on Lake Michigan, a very beautiful spot where they all enjoyed swimming and hiking. They also had the rather shaking experience of watching a storm come up across Lake Michigan. Several days later they headed south toward Clare and stayed at Big Mud Lake camp grounds, a state forest site deserving of a prettier name. The Verhey's are among the Orchard's latest camper enthusiasts.

MYF Planning retreat

The Methodist Youth Fellowship are making plans for a retreat to be held at Camp Agawam next week.

Purpose of the two day program would be to plan the years program. Tentatively it is planned for Friday and Saturday, August 25 and 26. The young people would leave Clarkston at 10 A. M. on Friday and return at 4:00 P. M. on Saturday.

In addition to planning activities there would be free time for swimming etc.

For more information, young people are urged to call Jan Hanson at 625-1578.



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obituaries

Lewis Swartz

Funeral services for Lewis R. Swartz of 4105 Baldwin, Pontiac Township were held Monday morning at St.

Michael's Catholic Church. Mr. Swartz, who was 65, died on Friday, August 11.

He was a retired employe of the Fisher Body Plant. He was a member of the 50 and Up Club and the Holy Name Society.

Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery. Voorhees Siple Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

He is survived by his wife, Isabella; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Stuk of Pontiac, Mrs. Irving Taylor of Goodrich, Mrs. Gerald Green of Waterford; a son, Luzerne of Clarkston; also four brothers, four sisters and 11 grandchildren.

Chester Baughman

Services for Chester Baughman, 79, of 4765 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township were held on Tuesday from the Coats Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery. He was the father of Mrs. Howard Wixom of Clarkston.

Mr. Baughman was a retired supervisor at the Fisher Body plant. He died on Saturday, August 12. He was a member of Lansing Lodge 33, F & AM.

In addition to Mrs. Wixom, he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. C. W. Goulet of Waterford Township and three grandchildren.

Charged with failure to register apiary

Appearing in Justice Court before William H. Stamp on Tuesday morning was Howard J. Krantz of 7342 Groveland in Holly. Krantz was charged with failure to register an apiary of bees. Issuing the complaint was Ross McKay, Apiary Supervisor for the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Krantz pleaded guilty at his trial. His fine was suspended but he paid \$20 in costs.

The Department of Agriculture had warned Krantz twice within the past two years to have the apiary registered—a simple procedure that can be accomplished by writing to the State Department of Agriculture in Lansing. An inspector then checks the bees for disease.

It is unlawful to sell or move bees or used equipment within the state without a permit.

Social security office open Wed. evenings

For the convenience of people needing help with Medicare forms and for those persons who will soon be nearing 65 and the age to sign for Medicare, the Pontiac Social Security office have changed their hours.

There will now be a chance on Wednesday evening for persons to confer with Social Security representatives. The office will be open from 4:45 P. M. until 7:45 P. M. instead of the usual Saturday hours.

These hours are to conform with the metropolitan district office hours and also the one in Roseville. The Pontiac office is located at 21 Glenwood Plaza.



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Jaycees attend summer meeting

The Clarkston Area Jaycees were well represented at the State Summer meeting which was held in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor on August 11 and 12.

Attending from Clarkston were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Wint, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Wilton, Gordon Spelbring and Robert Tilley.

Attending conventions and bringing home trophies and awards is becoming traditional to the local organization. At this meeting the group received two "Project of the Quarter" awards which were presented at the Saturday night banquet.

Lewis E. Wint, past District 18 State Vice President received the District Project

STUDYING COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

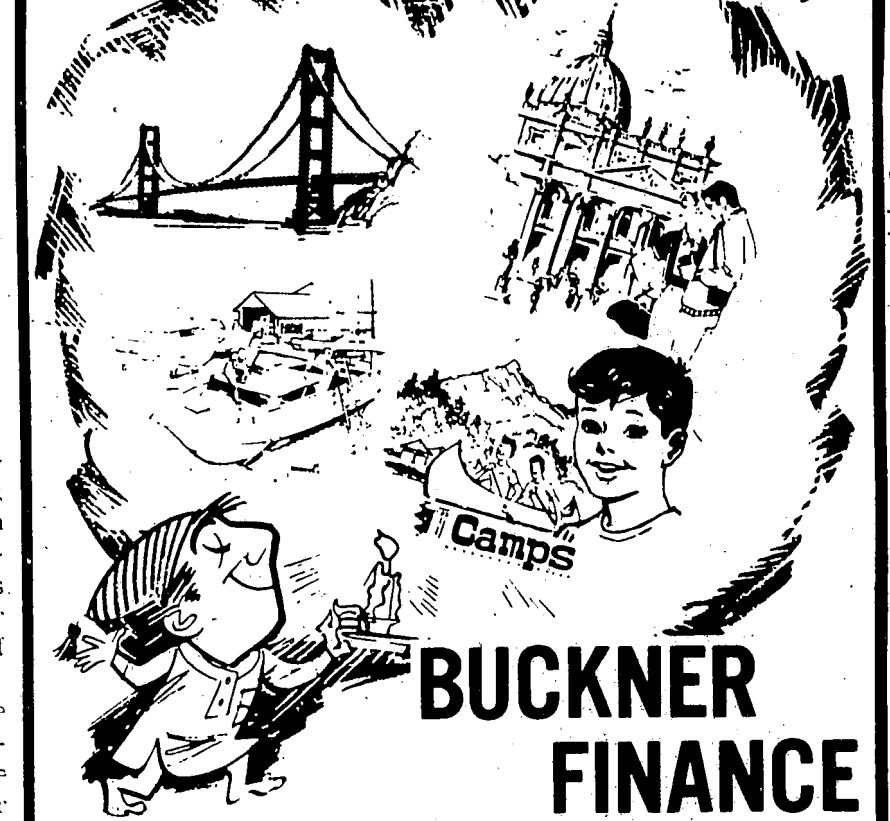
Edward J. Story of 6423 Snowapple Drive, Clarkston is among 32 participants in Michigan State University's Summer Institute in Numerical Analysis and Computer Programming for Secondary School Teachers of Mathematics.

The purpose of the Institute is to give high school mathematics teachers a grounding in the mathematics used in computer programming as well as an opportunity to work with modern computing equipment.

The institute is sponsored by MSU in cooperation with the National Science Foundation and is being held on the MSU campus from June 19-Aug. 18.

Story is a mathematics instructor at Groves High School.

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In every city, there are places that never sleep. Industries, hospitals, police stations, fire stations, churches... yes, churches! Oh, you may drive past one at three in the morning and find the building dark, but the Church is not asleep!

For the Church sets the moral tone of our society and without the concern that the Church injects into our community there would be no hospitals, nor homes for children and the aged, nor even police and fire stations. It was only after people learned to care about each other that they began to provide these services, and His Church has always cared: "As I have loved you, love one another."

Every minute of every day and night, compassionate hands are reaching out to someone in need because the Church is awake to that need.

The Church is made up of people. When you become a part of a church, you have contributed to the continuity of its work which has sustained and refreshed humanity through the centuries. Also, you are helping to perpetuate and strengthen your own faith.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Samuel 3:1-18	1 Kings 18:20-29	Psalms 132:1-12	Mark 13:28-37	John 15:12-17	Romans 13:8-14	1 Thessalonians 5:1-11

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| Beattie Ford Sales, Inc.
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The Clarkston News editorial page

It's time we taught some United Statesism to kids

According to a newspaper's report from Portland, Ore., a U.S. Communist party organizer, in speaking to a group of college students on college property, said: "Americans eventually will adopt communism because the present system gives them no way to participate meaningfully in the decisions controlling their lives."

It was most noticeable that no college authority answered this challenge. No support was offered for our representative form of government under which every adult man and woman has the right to vote on a secret ballot.

What would happen to a U.S. citizen who dared to address a Russian college audience in like manner and criticize the Communist system? A U.S. Communist, under the protection of the U.S. Constitution, has the privilege of criticizing the U.S. political system which guarantees his right to free speech, which he wouldn't have in Russia.

We need a few "organizers" to teach United Statesism in our educational system to counteract the isms that have the privilege of trying to tear it down. Lack of such teaching leaves our young people at sea and open to the wiles of those who would destroy us under the cloak of academic freedom.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Janice Gray of Clarkston Community School will be one of 75 Michigan high school instructors graduating from the 29th Driver Training Institute at Ann Arbor, Friday, August 18. The course is designed to teach teachers how to teach drivers training and is sponsored by the University of Michigan.

The Clarkston Merchants Golf will be held Wednesday, August 28, with all-day golf at Davisburg Golf Course. There will be a dinner served in the evening at the Club House.

Sixty guests attended the Clarkston School reunion held last Saturday at the Community Center. One of Clarkston's oldest teachers, Clarence Viet, attended with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hurstall and family returned Sunday evening from a week's vacation at Silver Sands resort near St. Ignace.

15 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Clark gathered at the Clark home on Holcomb Street to enjoy a dinner with Arthur Clark who left on Wednesday to start his studies at the University of Iowa for naval aviation cadet work.

Natural gas will arrive in Clarkston, Drayton Plains, Waterford, Lake Orion and Oxford on Wednesday. Simultaneously with the arrival of the new fuel, a crew of specially trained service men will reach these towns and begin "changing over" the gas-burning appliances of local customers.

Mary Edgar, Honor Stickney and Stewart Baynes are attending the Farm Bureau Leadership Training Class at Walden Woods.

This week Mrs. Charles Matthews opened her Music Studio at 52 Church Street in the home of Mrs. E.D. Parrent. She has a very cozy place and she feels quite sure that her pupils will enjoy their work.



Ripples from the Pool

By Faith Poole

Readers may notice two different type faces in the same story this week. It came as the result of our automatic type-setting machine breaking down. Corrections and the remainder of certain articles were set on an electric typewriter. These things never happen at the end of a week after a news-

The Public Hearing in the

"If It Fitz . . ."

There Are Too Many of You, but . . .

by Jim Fitzgerald



My son had \$1 to spend at the Sidewalk Days sale and he bought his mother a necklace which she will wear proudly until her neck turns green.

Which I do not mention to make a 9-year-old hero out of Eddie. The truth is, he was way overdue to do something nice. Most of the time he is doing things like taking off his good shoes to wade through a puddle on the other side of town and then forgetting the shoes which we haven't found yet, have you?

Eddie makes the column this week only because he is our number 3 child. A Yale sociologist says Eddie should never have happened.

This smartie is Prof. Lincoln H. Day. He recently stood up at a symposium on oral contraceptives and said nobody, regardless of wealth, has the right to have more than 2 children.

Now he tells me.

Americans with more than 2 children are pushing the nation toward dangerous overpopulation, Prof. Day

said. He said contraceptives should be made available to everyone, regardless of age or marital status. Whether they want them or not, young people should be supplied with or without their parents' approval.

Schools should fight the population explosion by educating kids on the use of contraceptives, Prof. Day said. Maybe the schools could run things like the U.S. Army did in Germany and France during World War II. Before he left on pass, each soldier was issued a package of condoms. It didn't matter if he were going to spend the evening in the local library, he had to take the condoms. Most soldiers used them as rubber bands to blouse their trousers around their combat boots.

JUST WHEN I THINK I might be a swinger, along comes some bird like Prof. Day to prove I'm still an old fashioned boy at heart.

I know the professor isn't kidding about the terrible problem. I've read the projected statistics and there is no denying that people have got to stop

spawning people or, in 50 or 100 years, there isn't going to be enough food to go around.

I realize that, based on today's knowledge, the only answer is birth control. And I know the world is full of poor, ignorant people woefully in need of sex education.

But gloryoski, Sandy. In the first place, this having kids is a personal business, I'm for birth control in wedlock until someone comes up with a better answer. But I don't want to tell another man what size family he should have. Some couples would rather have 10 kids than 2 cars and a trip to Florida every winter. Other couples think one child is too much and they send him to camp every summer. And some couples are forbidden birth control by their church. God bless them all, I'm not going to say any of them are wrong. Let Prof. Day do that. That's what sociologists are for, I guess.

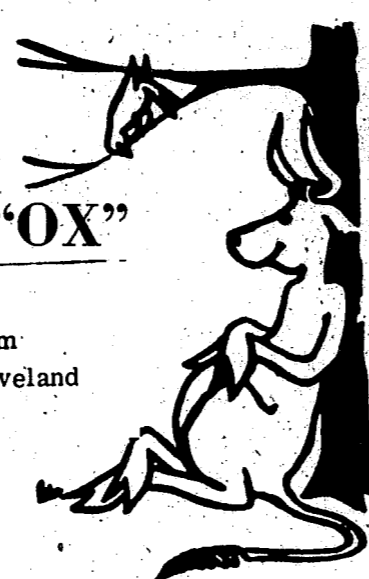
And about that second place: I do not favor sending youngsters on dates

with contraceptives clutched in their sweaty little hands. I would rather talk to my children about what is right and what is wrong; what is good sense and what is foolish. Prof. Day would probably say this is only half-safe. But I say his way encourages irresponsibility, on the part of parents and their children. This world is already lousy enough with people who shirk their responsibilities.

So here I am, feeling guilty; I agree with Prof. Day that the population explosion is a chilling problem that could mean starvation for millions of people. But nevertheless, I balk at his suggested solutions — and we have 3 children.

But that third child didn't only buy his mother a necklace. He spent at least that much at the carnival, throwing baseballs at wooden milk bottles. And when Eddie finally won a tie clasp, he gave it to his father. He knows where to slosh the soap suds.

Sorry about those 3 kids, Professor, but I wish we had four.



Clem
Cleveland

of these guys, always complaining that they are down on their luck, show up for work, is when they are out of booze money. I don't think that the fence people are quite that way, but just getting them to come out and work on the project seemed like it took a major effort on our part.

To date, the job still isn't completed. But, I know of one department in this corporation that is working overtime, the accountants.

Their letter starts out: "Dear Mr. Cleveland; Thank you for your order. . . That's enough to throw a guy off guard. Automatically, you start feeling as though this outfit is nice, friendly people.

Never before had they sent me a letter, thanking me for buying their product, so I read on, "Our records show that your July 30th payments has not reached our office. We are sure that this is an oversight on your part and you will take care of this matter immediately." Down at the bottom of the letter in the lower left hand corner it says: "E-I REVISED".

When I saw this E-1 Revised business, I felt like telling those guys to 1. Jump hoops for their money; 2. jump some more hoops; 3. while they are still jumping hoops, come out and finish the job.

I decided to do all three. I called their representative, the guy who sold the fence in the first place and invited him over for some coffee. We made an appointment.

At times, we felt that this guy has been hard to reach. In the past, we would make 15 or 20 calls to the guy and he never returned our call. I think he was avoiding us.

On the night before our appointment, Calhoun said that she was going to give him a call just to remind him that he was to see us the next morning. She tried at 7:30 p.m., then 8 o'clock, next at 10 and finally, just before she went to bed at 11:30. Never did reach him.

The next day, 8 o'clock in the morning, he called us asking, "Do I have an appointment with you today?" Calhoun answered the call and was quick to take advantage of the situation. She said, "You sure do, and at 9 o'clock too." When she hung up the phone, she said, "That was a dirty trick. I knew the guy had been out on the town last night and he was too confused to even know the time of day." His appointment wasn't until much later.

When he got to the house, we gave him a check for the amount of work we felt they had done. Also, gave him a letter, he also signed it, telling the billing department to jump hoops. I wonder how long its going to take them now to get around to our house? It's too



Our readers write

Dear Editor:
Attached is a release regarding the summer activities of some of the cadets of Clarkston Composite Squadron CAP. I hope you will agree that they have had wonderful experiences this year -- partly through their own efforts to achieve in the CAP Cadet Program but mostly through the generous cooperation of the U.S. Air Force.

All of these activities depend on Air Force personnel; to conduct some of the programs, to provide airlift to many of the activities and in some instances to feed and house the cadets at Air Force Bases.

When the Cadet Special Activities openings were announced late in 1966 we estimated that the ratio of openings to attend to the cadet membership of Michigan Wing would permit

Clarkston Squadron to send one-fifth of one cadet to a Special Activity.

In January, '61 Michigan cadets were screened as being eligible to attend a Special Activity. Of the seven eligible cadets from our unit six were chosen to attend. I feel that this speaks well for the caliber of young adult that we have in Clarkston.

The experience they are gaining and the fellowship they have shared with cadets from all parts of the country this summer will be remembered long after they are mature adults, who we hope, will stay in the CAP Program as Senior Members.

Sincerely,
Marilyn Moore
1/Lt. CAP
Information Officer

perity is left in a sanitary condition. The license has nothing to do with the price these septic tank cleaners charge or the amount of work they do.

Now, it's been our experience that a reputable septic tank cleaner will check your tank without charge (except perhaps where he must do a lot of digging to reach the tank inspection cover). He will tell you frankly whether or not it needs cleaning,

and he will be willing to give you a clear statement of the actual charges that will be made for the services -- preferably a total price for the whole job. We are told that a fair price might be in the neighborhood of about thirty to fifty dollars per septic tank, for the average home (depending on the distance to a disposal area). At least this should give you a rough idea of what to expect. In areas within 15 road miles of an available sewage plant which will accept septic tank wastes the state law requires this method of disposal be used. This may add a service charge to the cleaning charge.

The septic tank cleaners law requires that each customer be given a receipt which carries the business name and address of the licensee, name of owner of the business, and the vehicle license number which is issued by the department of public health.

This may seem like a lot of unnecessary trouble to take, because after all, a septic tank cleaner is just another businessman. But, unfortunately, we get many complaints about real and imagined unfair dealings around the state. Cleaners have been reported as asking homeowners to sign contracts which seem reasonable on the surface, but which sometimes are not so because they charge by the pound for tank cleaning. Often in the past this has resulted in the fee being unreasonably high.

Your local health department will be able to identify the licensed tank cleaners in your area.

Understanding your HEALTH

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

It is sometimes surprising to discover how much faith the public may place in the single fact that an individual or an organization may be licensed by the state of Michigan.

All of us understand that having a driver's license does not necessarily mean that a person is a good driver. Yet we often fail to carry over this idea into other situations.

A case in point is the license which septic tank cleaners must have in order to operate in this state. To qualify for it these operators have to meet certain health standards concerning their equipment, their cleaning methods, and the disposal of the wastes which they collect. They are bonded to comply with the requirements of their license in a workmanlike and hygienic manner, and if their work is faulty, to make the necessary corrections. This licensing by the state health department is to assure that service is rendered in a manner not detrimental to the public health, that the wastes are disposed of so as not to create a public nuisance or health hazard, and that the pro-

bad that getting paid today is more important than doing the job, or something.

SAYS MOM:



WHILE MOTHER IS BUSY MOTH-PROOFING BLANKETS JUNIOR IS HAVING A BALL WITH A MOTHBALL!



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CLARKSTON NEWS

Area farm now site of Camp Clarkston

By Constance Lektzian

In a beautiful setting of 75 rolling acres on Bridge Lake Road, sits Camp Clarkston. Under the able guidance of Keith Gendron, this camp for the past nine years has been home to 55 to 60 youngsters every summer. These children range from 5 to 14 years of age and while there are two who come from Clarkston, Carrie and Mike O'Neill, children of Dr. and Mrs. James O'Neill, the rest of them are from the Detroit metropolitan area, including Grosse Pointe, Birmingham, Lafayette Park and Madison Heights. Camp is run for eight weeks, where the children can either attend for the full time or for a minimum of three weeks.

The camp is unique in the fact that the children return to their homes for the week-end, leaving camp early in the day on Friday and returning Sunday night or Monday morning. Mr. Gendron feels that this not only gives them experience in living with others but at the same time enables them to keep in touch with their own families.

There is also another unique feature. Here there is never the voice of a child wailing, "But I don't want to go to bed. It's still light out." This camp is on the old time.

The camp is large enough to accommodate many more children but at the present time Mr. Gendron feels that his staff can give more individual attention to the children by keeping their number small. All of the staff must be 21 and at least in their senior year at college. The camp offers nature hikes, swimming, riding, archery, crafts, riflery, canoeing, boating, fishing, sports, games, camp outs that include overnight trips, and camp crafts that give instruction in things such as building emergency bridges and tree houses.

A lesson in crafts was under way when we arrived at Camp Clarkston and in the large screened-in dining room, a dozen youngsters were gathered around their teacher. This is Mrs. Tamara Duthie, who, during the winter months, teaches crafts professionally from her home in Livonia. The children are taught to start from scratch in making their projects, using branches and weeds from the

camp nature trails and scraps supplied by an upholstery shop. They turn out such things as wind chimes made from tin covered with burlap or felt and pictures using twigs and flowers spray painted and glued to construction paper. They are taught to think up and use their own ideas.

In another corner of the spacious camping grounds, a group of girls were getting instructions in some of the finer points of handling horses. Their instructor was Dan Itzen who has just completed his final year of college. In the fall he starts his new job with the Department of Conservation in Arizona.

Among the other counselors are Tom Burkhart, a physical education teacher from Louisiana who teaches sports and Julie Moore, the swimming instructor who is also an elementary teacher from Utica. The nature instructor is Christine Rohring, a teacher in the Clarkston Elementary school. Christopher Orr, better known as Kit, with his wife Elizabeth, assists Keith Gendron in the programming. Kit is a professor of English in Pennsylvania while his wife teaches English and French on a high school level. Assisting the regular counselors in swimming and nature are Melody Parker and Kathie Beekie. The staff also includes a cook and two kitchen assistants.

The children are taught the responsibility of caring for the animals that also live at camp. For many of the youngsters, this is their first experience in dealing with animals. They have their choice of caring for and playing with kittens, puppies and baby goats. Mr. Gendron also leases six horses for riding, and there are three Shetland ponies, including a 10 day old filly, that are owned by the camp and have the run of the place. These three are just as apt to show up at the dining room door or an archery contest as in a pasture. Sitting out near the pasture were many horse drawn vehicles that Mr. Gendron buys and repairs as a hobby. They are also used at camp.

Originally Camp Clarkston was the site of a farm

for raising horses. One of the barns has been remodeled into a dormitory and other buildings are used as classrooms or for storing equipment. There are other dormitories but the one most preferred is the old barn. In the grounds across from the main house can still be seen an old circular race track.

The main camp building is a large attractive many-roomed house where the Gendrons live with their small baby daughter during the summer. The rooms here reflect the Gendron's love of antiques. Here are some very unusual old desks and cupboards and tables, as well as a high backed love seat that Mrs. Gendron is in the process of reupholstering. Here, too, are some beautiful hanging lamps and pieces of china. Mrs. Gendron, who under her professional name of Doctor Ruth Campbell, is a surgeon at Harper Hospital. She commutes to work each

day and she is also the camp physician.

Usually the Gendrons lease this house during the winter. However, they have decided to put their home and the adjacent buildings to a new use when the camping season is done. They are opening a nursery school for children from 2 1/2 through 5 years of age. There will be 1/2 day sessions from 9

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to 12 which includes lunch; a full day from 9 to 3 in the afternoon and what will be

known as the long day from about 7 in the morning to 6 at night. The latter is for working mothers.

Pixie King and Queen

to be selected

Clarkston will have a Pixie King and Queen who will be selected in time to ride in the Labor Day Parade.

The contest, new here this year is being sponsored by the Jaycee Convention Club. It is open to all area youngsters 3-6 years of age. There will be a \$25 bond presented to each winner.

The two winners will be announced on Sunday, September 3rd and they will ride in the Labor Day Parade.

To enter the contest, a picture of the child must be mailed to the Contest Chairman, Mrs. Don Hamaker, 5525 Kingfisher, Clarkston. Deadline for entries is August 28 and the pictures are not returnable.

To be sent with the picture should be the child's name, address, age and phone number. A ballot box for each child with the child's picture will be placed in a prominent local area. Each penny placed in the ballot box equals one vote for the child. The boy and girl with the most votes will be crowned on Sunday, September 3.

LOCAL DEALER SEES PREVIEW

George Crosby, owner of Dixie Tractor and Equipment Company, Oliver farm equipment dealer at Drayton Plains, attended Oliver Corporation's 1967 Growing "O" field demonstrations at the Charles Potter farm near Bowling Green, Ohio, Monday, August 7.

A wide range of new products for the coming fall, winter, and spring seasons was introduced and many of them were demonstrated under actual field operating conditions, often in competition with similar-sized models made by other manufacturers.



Friendly animals at the camp often highlight a period of rest for the kids. Rounding up the kittens and pups for this picture were: Dale Yeager, Mark Fabian, Mike Matthews, Randy Arnold, Mike O'Neill and Devan Shaw.



A small portion of the unfinished products which have been created by craft students at the camp is shown here. Looking over the selection is Kari O'Neill of Clarkston and Diane Shaw of Clio.



Holding the interest of a small group of craft students, is instructor Tamar Duthie. The class is held in a large wood screened room at the camp.



Taking a momentary pause in their riding lessons around the training track are three Camp Clarkston residents, Janice Bania, Tamara Duthie and Susan Foerch.

Clarkston CAP Cadets on the "go"

Absenteeism among the Clarkston Composite Squadron cadets has been high for over a month, and the Squadron Commander, Captain Clifford Moore CAP, is delighted.

The cadets aren't neglecting meetings, they are travelling and enriching their knowledge and grasp of the aerospace age by taking part in cadet activities conducted at the National and Wing level.

Civil Air Patrol's unique program is one of the most outstanding ever offered the young people of this country. U.S. Air Force cooperation permits CAP to conduct interesting and challenging learning experiences for CAP cadets.

The International Air Cadet Exchange is one of the most prized of the Cadet Special Activities. Designed to foster goodwill, international understandings and fellowship, the IACE for 1967 has Cadet/Captain Robert Grace representing Michigan Wing CAP. C/Captain Grace, as a guest of the Air Cadets of Great Britain, has had a month-long tour of Great Britain, visiting historical landmarks, industrial plants and aviation and aerospace facilities. While CAP cadets from the United States travel abroad their counterparts are entertained by CAP units in this country.

C/Captain Grace reports that he is having a "smashing good time" in England but will return to Clarkston with plenty of time to prepare to return to classes at Western Michigan University. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Grace, 5234 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston.

From July 15 to 23rd, Clarkston Squadron was represented by six male cadets at the Michigan Wing Cadet Summer Encampment at Selfridge AFB, Michigan. Attendance at a summer encampment is a required part of the CAP Cadet Program. During the encampment the cadets learned about the mission of the U.S. Air Force and the many vocational skills necessary to conduct the operations of an Air Force base.

The 1967 Cadet Summer Encampment was the first attended by Cadets Tom Cornell and James Zampol. It was the second for Cadet Robert Klann and the third for Cadets John Bushart, Gary Klann and Tim Morris.

Serving in leadership positions at the encampment were Timothy Morris who was appointed Cadet Squadron Commander with the honorary rank of C/Major. John Bushart, with the honorary rank of C/Captain, served as C/Squadron Executive Officer; while Gary Klann served as a Flight Commander with the honorary rank of C/Lt. Robert Klann, as a cadet/noncom, was a Squad Leader.

C/TSgt. Gary Klann had a week at home with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klann of 6682 Pear Street, Clarkston, before he reported to Chester, S. C. on July 30th to attend the Cadet Fly-Encampment-Glider.

Cadet Klann soloed in a glider during the two-week ground and flight training program and will have his FAA certificate as a private glider pilot when he returns home August 13th. Prior to applying for the CAP Cadet Special Activity Gary completed a CAP-conducted ground school course at Berz Airport and had passed the FAA written examination for private glider pilots.

C/2 Lt. Karen Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins of 6457 Snowapple, and C/TSgt. John Bushart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bushart of 4861 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, have returned from Silver Bay, New York where they attended the Spiritual Life Conference, July 31 to August 4.

Spiritual Life Conferences are held annually for Air Force Chaplains and their families and are now open to Protestant CAP cadets to augment the spiritual and moral aspects of the CAP Cadet Program. Each conference day began with the study and discussion of

a Bible passage and ended with a chapel service. Classes and discussions on youth and its problems, the home and marriage were conducted by chaplains from the U.S. Air Force.

On August 6th C/Captain Kathy Budis, 4742 Lakeview Drayton Plains, arrived at Maxwell AFB, Alabama to participate in the Aerospace Age Orientation Course.

The AAOC is a one-week course open to qualified female cadets to provide information on career opportunities for women in the Air Force and in the field of general aviation. It is supervised by WAF personnel and conducted by the Air University. While at Maxwell AFB the cadets will visit the National Headquarters of Civil Air Patrol, recently moved from Ellington AFB, Texas.

Last of the summer Cadet Special Activities involving a Clarkston cadet will be the Space Age Orientation Course at Chanute AFB, Illinois August 20-26.

C/MSgt. Timothy Morris of 1310 Nancywood Drive, Pontiac, Michigan will represent Michigan Wing during the week-long course designed to further cadet aerospace education and motivate cadets toward careers in aerospace and its allied sciences.

Air Force personnel from the Training Center at Chanute AFB will acquaint

the cadets with the purpose and uses of missile systems, ballistic missile weapons systems and some of the future concepts of aerospace doctrine.

Seymour Lake

Homecoming

The Seymour Lake annual Homecoming will be held at the Seymour Lake Methodist Church on Saturday, August 19. The dinner

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to be held at noon will be served by the W.S.C.S.

The program will take place at 2:00. A special feature of the program will be an oration entitled "Orphans of the Living" to be given by Don Ritzenhein, a senior in Monteville College of Wayne State University. Mr. Rit-

zenhein won first place at the Men's "Oratorical" Contest and represented Wayne State in the State of Michigan Inter-Collegiate oratory contest last spring.

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

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Wheeler, Linda DeArmond and Kay Spease.

Beth Ann Eisenlohr went to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania on July twenty-second to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Milson, and her cousins Rick, Jeff, and Marsha. While Beth was there she went shopping at huge malls containing seventy-five stores or more. Also she visited some of the childhood friends of her mom, Mrs. Boyd Eisenlohr. Among other things, Beth went swimming at the Dravo swimming pool and went to three movies: "The Reluctant Astronaut", "Texas Across the River", and "Divorce American Style". She went bowling in Kittanning, a town northeast of Pittsburgh. While Beth was traveling from Kittanning back to Pittsburgh, her uncle picked up CKLW, a popular Detroit radio station, on his car radio. Beth flew home by United Airlines on Saturday, August five, to Metro and was met there by her mom and a friend, Mrs. Reida Bencoter and her two children. Beth had a wonderful time.



By Lucinda Ellert

Last Tuesday, August 8, the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church youth group went on a family outing and picnic at Big Fish Lake. They all met at Jan Hall's house at 9:30 in the morning and arrived at the lake around ten. There they pushed each other in the lake and went 'swimming', so to speak. Later they had a welcomed lunch of hot dogs, hamburgers, Kool-Aid and other dishes. After lunch the group of about 27 youths and nine chaperones had a discussion of the coming youth meetings starting regularly in September, sponsored by Mr.

and Mrs. Ronald Barry. Participating in the picnic were: Mrs. William Swick and her four children, Sandy, Cindy, Caroline, and Freddy, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barry and their three sons, Don, Doug, and Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Caldwell and their five children, Nancy, Sally, Daryl, Gail, and Eric, Mrs. Bill Grant and her three sons, Doug, Roger, and Mark, Mrs. Delray Hall and Jan, Fred, Tom, Jeff, and Ted, Mrs. John Borsh with Tom and Kevin, and Mrs. Melvin Smith. Also there were Nancy, Chuck, and Nita

"Challenge Cup Golf Classic" project of Jaycees

Plans are nearing completion for the "Challenge Cup Golf Classic", a golf tourney open to all Jaycees of Region G (Oakland County).

The event will take place at Arrowhead Golf Club (I-75 and M-24) on August 26, 1967. The Clarkston Jaycees are hosting this golf event which will consist of 3 tourneys run concurrently, a team event and two individual events.

Expected are over 100 entrants playing for trophies and prizes. A team trophy called the "Challenge Cup" will be awarded to the winning chapter team. This will be a traveling trophy awarded each year to the winning chapter team. Many other trophies, medals and prizes will also be awarded.

Barry Fell of the Clarkston Jaycees conceived the idea of a golf sporting event and is carrying the idea to its completion as chairman.

In addition to the Jaycees working on this tourney the women of the Jaycettes will be adding their touch serving food at this event as well as other tasks connected with the golf tourney.



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CLARKSTON NEWS

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gust 18; David Roosa, Tony Alica Pohlkotte, Aaron Lynch, Alica Pohlkotte, Aaron Lynch, Yvonne Navarre, Debbi Colton, Beth Balousek, Steve Parrott, August 20; Pat Beach, Danny Rollman, Daniel MacNeill, Debra Lynn Goyette, Marcia Fahrner, Curt Motsinger, August 21; Marie Hood, Mary Ellen Hanson, Richard Porritt, Kenny Siegert, August 22; Tom Bullard, Mark Surra, Paul Adams, Karla Ripley, Brenda Krick, August 23; Kristyn Dougherty, Frank Wilson, Vickie Copeman, Walter Norberg, August 24.

ANNIVERSARIES:

- Mr. and Mrs. Don Paulson August 18
- Mr. and Mrs. William Adams August 18
- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pfahlert August 18
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson August 18
- Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs August 20
- Mr. and Mrs. John R. Evans August 20
- Mr. and Mrs. Trojan R. Vosie August 20
- Mr. and Mrs. Rich Johnston August 23
- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thayer August 24.

Committee

planning coffee

After completing a highly successful year, the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee is in the process of planning the agenda for the coming year.

They are starting with a Coffee Hour to acquaint anyone interested in this committee with its purpose and activities.

The coffee hour will be held on September 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rummis, 62 Robertson Court and is open to anyone wishing to join the committee.

The group is planning to increase their membership so that they may carry out a more active program in the prevention of delinquency. The committee hopes that people will set aside that date to attend the coffee and help the group provide a better community for children to grow up in.

Round the Town

By Ada Scrace

Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm and son of Miller Road have returned from a week's vacation in upper Michigan and Canada, going by Sault St. Marie and returning by Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Skarritt and daughter of Miller Road have returned from a two weeks vacation at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Harold Weston of Wompole drive spent five days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Hickman in Grand Rapids. They enjoyed a picnic at Ludington and dined at Steerhauf's famous steak house.

Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Fred Pritchard on August 9.

Mrs. John Shaughnessy of Meinrad Drive entertained a group of friends on Thursday, for cards and visiting.

Need a RUBBER STAMP? Order yours now from the Clarkston News Office, 5 S. Main. Phone 625-3370.



Winners of the Class E National League title are these Clarkston boys. Russell Sundquist coached the 14-15 year olds to victory. With assistance from Mr. Svetkoff. The boys won ten out of twelve, played three in double elimination, winning all. Sponsoring the winning team, which had to travel to Pontiac each week for play, were Rademacher's Chevy-Olds, Don Racine Carpet and Auburn Builders. Pictured are Mike Mostfa, Eric Johnson, Gil Sundquist, Mark Swanson, Don Brown, Rick Prasil, Greg Curry, Kurt Richardson. Absent were Steve Warman, Dennis Stores, Dan Hallman, Rick Svetkoff, Chuck Woodard, Ted Karbownik and Mike Crabtree.

Around the Town

By Shirley Lynch

Phone 625-1065

Here from Kensington, Maryland for a two week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quisenberry and family are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Buckley. The Quisenberry's live at 8790 M-15.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frietag joined with Mrs. Frietag's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Toledo, Ohio for a weeks vacation in Lewiston. While their parents, the James Frietags were enjoying themselves in northern Michigan the children were enjoying themselves at home under the watchful eye of a vacation sitter.

Andy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy T. Colter, fell from a tree last week and broke his arm in two places. Other than a broken arm and a bruised pride of being a champ tree climber Andy is fine.

A day at the beach last week was enjoyed by the Harry Martin family with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Mathersons and sons joining them in the afternoon for swimming and a cook out.

A steak and salad party pool side Saturday evening for former residents of Clarkston was held at the home of the Larry Pitchers. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Welts formerly of the Gardens, now of Niles, Michigan were special guests. Twelve couples and friends were also there.

Debbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Frietag, has returned home after a months vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, in Toledo. Diane and Denise, Debbie's sisters are presently with their grandparents.

Expo '67 has thrilled Mr. and Mrs. George Carter and family. They were only able to spend three days visiting the different parts and wish it could have been three weeks instead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidd and family with Mrs. Kidd's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Watson of Davisburg, spent a week vacationing in Gladwin. Many hours were spent driving through scenic parts of northern Michigan.

Wildwood State Park was the scene Sunday of the family reunion of the Walter Millers. Over fifty relatives coming from seven different states and many cities in Michigan gathered at the park for the gala event.

Weekend guests of the John Haley family were friends, Mr. and Mrs. Tudor Jacio, from Elkart, Indiana.

Dinner and dancing was the order of the evening, Saturday, when five Clarkston couples went into Canada for an evening at the Metropole. Mr. and Mrs.

Paul St. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. William Venon, Mr. and Mrs. F.F. Fellows, the John Verons, and the Peter St. Johns met at the French Cellar for cocktails before leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller and sons, Ricky and Randy, spent three weeks trailer vacationing at Indian River and Les Cheneaux in the Upper Peninsula. They found the weather perfect for the time they were there.

Shannon Lynch is visiting her cousin, Beth Seavy, at her home in Holly for a week.

Karen Tilly has been visiting her Grandmother, Mrs. George Tilly of Berlin Harbor for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller and sons attended a family reunion Sunday at Brinton, Michigan.

Cedar Point was the center of activity for the Terry Williams family Sunday. All four boys, Mark, David, Terry and Joe didn't miss a ride or one corner of the park. They took time out for a picnic lunch and swim.

Word was received by Mrs. Laura Jenns that her brother, Carl Carter of California suffered a heart attack last week, but is coming along nicely and the doctors expect full recovery. Many residents of Clarkston will remember Carl from several years ago when he made his home with his sister.

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Ann Lookadoo, Sally Curry, Au-

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Part of the program on the final day of the Methodist Church Bible School was a play by 5th and 6th graders. Under the direction of Mrs. Paul Fortina and Mrs. Doug Cowdin they acted out a night the Apostle Paul spent in jail, during which he converted 2 jailers to Christianity. Playing the parts were: seated, left to right, Margret Vascassenno, Diana Vascassenno, Debbie McCarrick and Cindy Hatler. Back row, Rachel Byers, Janise Adanis, Mike Dennis, Cathy Anderson, Sandy Jones and Rick Gunter.



Ribbon cutting honors were performed last Sunday by Independence Township Supervisor, Duane Hursfall, at the Pine Knob Country Club. With Mr. Hursfall are Jerry Savoie, the Club's president, Thelma Booker, wife of the club's pro and Herb Schaefer, Treasurer. Action has just been started to rename the Club, with Spring Lake Country Club the new choice.

Another Day

By Constance Lektzian

History of Clarkston Post Office - Part 2

The pens that were used in post offices in the 1860's weren't any better than they are today. Ashley Rathbun, Clarkston's 10th postmaster, left a signature so scratchy that it was impossible to reproduce for these articles. It was near the end of the Civil War that the government requested information regarding post office locations and Ashley Rathbun sent back to Washington the fact that our postoffice was then located on the east side of the Clinton River.

He was appointed postmaster in 1861 and served for eight years. During 1862 a second postoffice in Independence was set up in section 6. This is in the north west corner of the town-

ship, snugged up to Groveland and Brandon townships. Guy Selden was the first postmaster and served until 1870 when his daughter Sarah received the appointment. Mail delivery was from Clarkston to Hadley and twice a week Joseph Phipps made the trip by horseback or buggy. Curiously enough, while this office operated for fifteen years, there is no mention of it as an Independence postoffice or of Guy Selden as postmaster in the list sent by the National Archives from Washington D.C. This is strictly a record of local history. It may very well be that this was considered a postoffice for Groveland or Brandon, but in the light of its being located in Independence township, this doesn't seem much of a likelihood either. However, such a place did exist and was in operation until May 18, 1877.

It was during the tenure of Mrs. Phebe J. Abbey that this secondary office was discontinued. She was Clarkston's first mistress and served for 9 years starting in 1873. Her father, Jeremiah Clark, had the job 27 years earlier and her husband Nelson had received the appointment in 1869. It is possible that it was upon his death that Phebe took over the job.

George W. King was next to receive the appointment as

postmaster. He had come to Independence with his parents William and Eliza from York state in 1844. Only 9 years old at the time, he grew up knowing all the hardships of pioneer life. He helped his parents farm and learned the copper trade in the shop William set up near their home. Hard working and intelligent, George studied law, and then his interests changing, he became a teacher for 31 years. It was during the administration of President Garfield that he received his first appointment and was postmaster for three years. Later, during the time of Benjamin Harrison, he received another appointment that he held until his death in 1892. Public spirited and keenly interested in community affairs, he was the director of the school board of this district for 19 years. Obviously, during these years in Clarkston, the duties of postmaster were not heavy enough to warrant making it a full time job.

Sandwiched in between George King's two terms, John H. Dresser served for four years. Born and educated in the east, he came to Independence township in 1847. Possessed of what must have been an outgoing personality, he seemed to make a success of everything he did. For several years he taught in the

Clarkston area schools in the winter, returning east every spring to live the colorful life of a barge captain on the Erie Canal. A firm Democrat, he received his appointment from President Cleveland.

David Green and Leroy N. Brown were the next two postmasters. At that time the post office was located on the east side of Main Street, south of the Clinton River. This was a tiny frame building, just large enough to carry on the business of distributing the mail. Prior to this, some of the post offices had been tucked into one corner of a store or shop. This might have been the first building used exclusively as a postoffice.

Leroy Brown's wife Mary was the daughter of Guy Selden, one time postmaster of the small secondary postoffice. Well-schooled for those times, Roy Brown taught in the district schools from the time he was 17 until he was 23. At that time he began to study law and was later one of Clarkston's practicing attorneys. An active Democrat, he was twice elected as township supervisor and it was during Cleveland's second term that he received the appointment as postmaster. The postoffice began to expand as the village and township grew. The job of postmaster gradually became a full time position.

Flower Show,

Aug. 26 & 27

The Oxford Garden Club are preparing for their 33rd annual flower show. To be entitled "How Does Your Garden Grow?" it will be held at the Daniel Axford School on Mechanic Street in Oxford on Saturday and Sunday August 26 and 27. Hours on Saturday will be 3-10 P.M. Sunday hours will be from noon until 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Exhibits for the show will be accepted Friday evening and Saturday morning. There will be 22 sections in the show which will include: Artistic Arrangements, Unusual Containers, My Creation, Miniatures, Vegetables and Fruit, House plants, Bulbs, Roses, Annuals, Perennials, Tables and the Childrens division.

General chairman of the affair is Mrs. William Rossiter and the chairman of the Judges is Mrs. C.H. Teague.



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One of the earliest types of buggies used in carrying mail. Often rural mail was delivered on a bi-weekly basis.