

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38 10 CENTS CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1967

4 SECTIONS

NUMBER 1



Rain from the roof . . . good for one more washing.

Jim's Jottings

Naturally the riots in Detroit had to be diagnosed by a computer. No one leaves answers to humans on such critical matters. All they do is figure out the questions.

So, in the Free Press last week were these sentences. "An IBM computer cross-tabulated responses and tested their statistical significance. The interviewers asked carefully phrased queries prepared in consultation with sociologists and survey experts."

I wonder if the carefully phrased queries were anything like the phrasing of those sentences?

And, what did the computer tell the experts? That the younger Negroes were more prone to riot and that only a small segment of the Negro population rioted. I got to get one of them there IBM computers. It's amazing that its answers were the same as human observers.

When Governor Romney invited the top journalists in the country to spend the week end with him at Mackinac Island last week he probably figured on buttering up the boys who might do the same for him as he races to Washington.

But, I wonder what their thoughts were as they walked up and down the longest wooden porch in the world while their host was off making speeches in Ann Arbor and Flint?

If his timing is off that bad in 1968 we'll have a representative candidate on our hands in 1970.

I'm not a survey expert like the guys in the first item above, but I have conducted a survey on the position of drivers hands. Some years ago an automobile dashboard designer or safety expert decided the speedometer should be directly in front of the driver's eyes. They apparently arrived at the position by centering the dial above the steering column.

My survey shows that in this position the speedometer is covered by the driver's arm. About 8 out of 10 drivers I observed drive with their right hand at the top of the steering wheel. I do, too. And to see the speed I'm going I have to move my arm.

This doesn't hurt, but if the designers or safety experts had put the speedometer directly in front of the drivers eyes it would

be to the left of the steering column.

My observations also showed that drivers sit rather close to the door and not directly behind the wheel. If they did, and drove with their right hand on top of the wheel it would not only be uncomfortable, but the driver wouldn't have the turning leverage they have now.

All these conclusions are based on selfishness, narrow-mindedness, and conceit with little or no regard for other people's feelings, which, Hazel says, is the same consideration I give to all my conclusions.

Planners are hoping for good weather for the weekend as Clarkston's annual Village Days are about to begin. The fun-filled weekend will be climaxed on Labor Day with the annual parade, the sailing regatta on Deer Lake and the American Legion Corn Roast.

Area man injured in Vietnam

Jim Hubbard, 20, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hubbard has been seriously injured in Vietnam. The family received a telegram on Sunday informing them of his injuries. They were told that more information would be forthcoming, but by mid-afternoon on Tuesday the Hubbards had heard no more.

Jim underwent his basic training in the States and then was shipped to Vietnam about a year ago. He is one of 11 children in the family and graduated from Clarkston High School in 1965.

The family anxiously awaiting more news from the War department reside on Big Lake Road in Davisburg.

School opening schedules

School doors will swing open next week for Clarkston area youngsters. Faculty meetings have been scheduled for Tuesday, September 5 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

On Wednesday, September 6, all grades with the exception of kindergarten, grades 8, 11 and 12 will attend. Thursday's session will be for grades 1 through 6 and 8-11-12, excluding grades 7-9-10.

On Friday there will be a full day session for grades 1 through 12.

Kindergarten children will start their first day on Monday, September 11. They may be enrolled any day from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Proof of their age must be presented at the time that they are enrolled. They must also have a statement signed by a physician that they have been immunized against small pox, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis and polio and tuber-

culin tested. In the event that there are religious convictions against such immunizations, they must have a statement signed by one parent that the local health department give the needed protective injections and diagnostic test.

Due to increased labor and food costs, the increase in the cost of lunches has become necessary.

The following Lunch Prices have been established by the Board of Education for the new school year:

Elementary lunch	.35
Secondary regular	.40
Secondary salad	.45
Secondary student super.	.60
Adult regular	.60
Adult salad	.65
Adult super	.80

Milk Program	
Students-2 for 5¢, 3¢ single	
Elementary Milk Tickets	
Adults -- 10¢	25¢ each

Village Days festivities to start Friday

Businessmen will take to the sidewalk with their displays on Friday and Saturday. Back to school shoppers will find an abundance of merchandise in all stores.

In the Alger Building, there will be an Art Show and Sale. Last year this display was in a tent near the Town Shop, but the group will have an enlarged display this year in the new quarters.

There will be rides, games of chance and a carnival atmosphere when the Jaycees set up their 4 day stand on the Village Parking lot and in the vacant lot facing Washington street. The street will be blocked off for the 4 days and both the Jaycees and Jaycettes will have booths and concession stands. The Women's Club will have a Used Book Sale and a "Zip Code Book Sale". Athletic Boosters will be selling season football tickets.

"Monday's Labor Day parade should be outstanding states Bob Skerratt, "chairman of this Rotary sponsored event. "We have secured many outstanding entries", he said. The Ravens Drill Team of Pontiac will be here.

For five years they have won the National Title presented by the AMVETS for their presentation and for the past 2 years have won the VFW title in similar national competition.

There will be 2 color guards, the Clarkston High School Band, and Majorette Pamela Compton. In addition the Mustang Club will have several entries in the parade. Several of the service clubs will be entering floats and persons with antique cars and horse units are invited to participate.

Three prizes will be awarded—the first two, a \$20 prize and a \$10 prize will be awarded to the winning floats. Rotarians feel that this will encourage more float entries. The third prize of \$5 will be awarded at the discretion of the judges, although that too could go to a float participant.

Doing the judging will be Mrs. Milford Mason, Rev. Alexander Stewart and Don Auten. Their decisions

In about 3 weeks

Proposed Village boundary extension to public hearing

By Jim Sherman

The full report of the planning committee of the village of Clarkston on proposed boundary changes will be published in next week's Clarkston News.

That's not the right way to start out a news story, but it shows the importance the Council puts on getting the full report and map to the general public, and the expense they go to do it.

From the response of the 35 or so people in the village chambers Monday night it

would seem the proposed boundary extension, to include the former Ford farm of 324 acres northwest of town and west to Perry Lake road along 175, south on Perry Lake, excluding the high school, to the south boundary of the village, west to Dixie Highway and north to 175, is very important.

An exact outline of this area will be on the map published with the report next week.

The planning committee was composed of members within the council, James Mahar, chairman, Willis Kushman and David Leak. The report recommends extending the village boundaries to include the area mentioned.

They also recommended new zoning be drawn, building and road construction codes be adopted and the council meet with the Township board to discuss sewers and related financial matters.

From the audience came the question, "What can the village do for us who live in the proposed expansion area that the township can't,"

Trustee Leak answered, "Two things. By being a smaller voting area our single vote will mean more when it comes to getting legislation to control lakes within our boundaries. The other thing is that villages receive monies for road maintenance and the township doesn't. In time we would have all hard surfaced roads in the area involved. It will be slower with the county doing roads in the township."

Howard Altman, township clerk, speaking from the audience suggested the council give further consideration to the proposal. He said, "It is my personal opinion that enough study has not been given this proposal, like as to potential costs and revenues expected. I'd like to see you have a public hearing or get public opinion on this matter before you pass a resolution asking the Board of Supervisors to approve the proposed boundary extensions."

Councilman Keith Hallman echoed some of Altman's objections. He thought perhaps an engineering firm might be consulted to see if proposed road grades could be handled by village equipment, and that if possible he'd like to see some estimates.

mated costs and expenditures.

Councilman Leak, who is on the finance committee of the council and is in the same kind of work in private life, said he had drawn up some estimates, but added, "No one can correctly estimate what costs and revenues might be on the area in 5, 10, or 15 years from now. I can figure what it would be if it were to happen tomorrow, but not that far in the future."

"Revenues are based on sales, gas and weight, liquor and intangible taxes. I don't know what they will be, nor can we tell what costs will be. I figure, and these are only my estimates, sales tax revenue would be about \$16,000. I think we can do all we are doing now for the present size village plus add 2 full time policemen, 2 full time DPW men and even have a village manager without one millage above the current 3 mills I'm paying to the village."

"I figure, very roughly, if the property develops, income would raise to about \$100,000. The current budget calls for \$32,000 income."

One course the council could follow is to pass a resolution asking the board of supervisors to approve the boundary extension. They in turn would set a public hearing date.

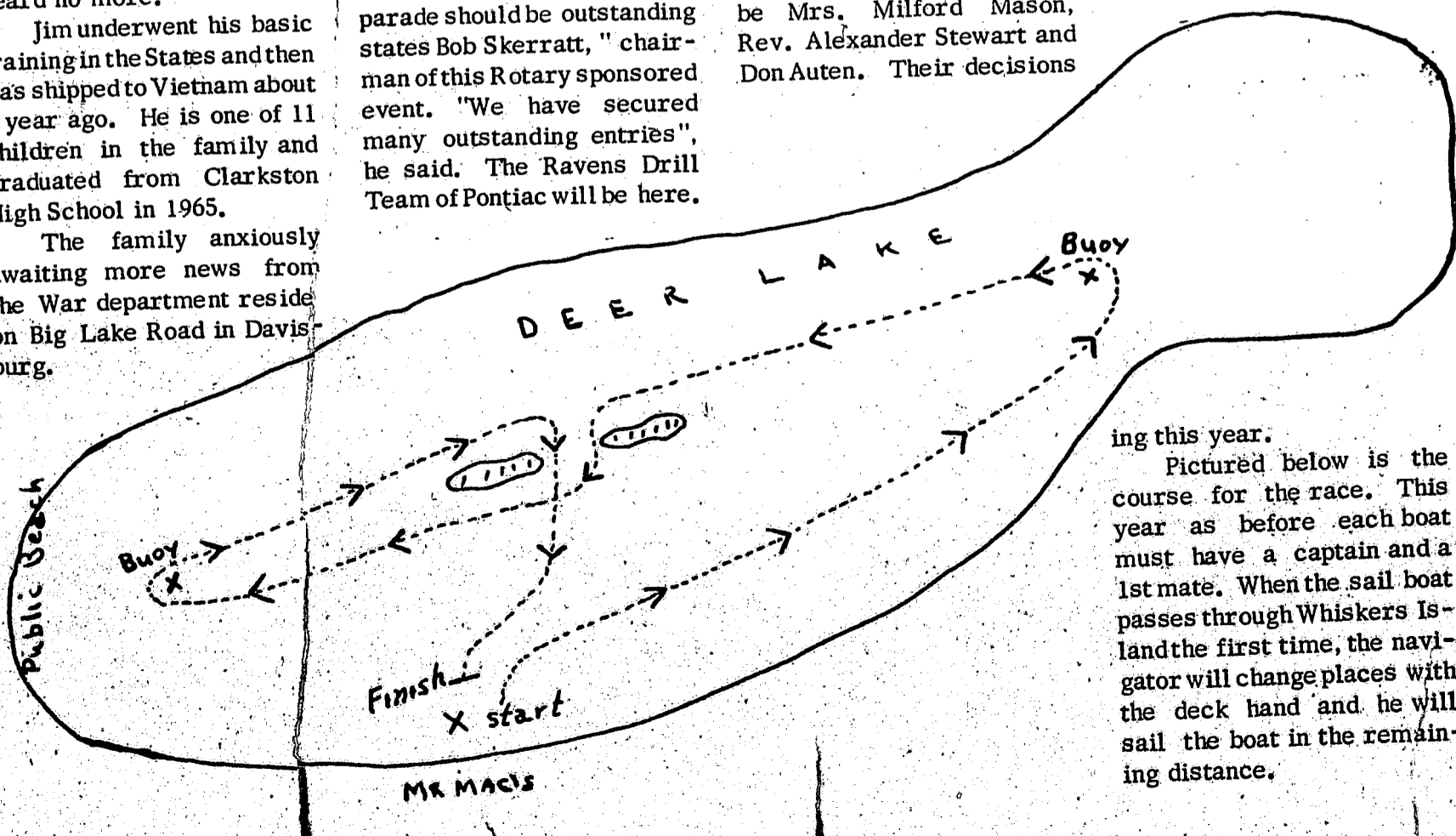
The council instead voted to have the planning committee report published in full.

Then they voted to seek a meeting with the township board to discuss the proposal and other matters. The motion read that this was to take place within 2 calendar weeks. If the meeting takes place or not the council will set a public hearing date to take place in 3 weeks. The exact date will be announced later.

Tax deadline Oct. 16

The deadline for paying Clarkston village taxes without penalty was extended by the council Monday night.

Taxes can be paid to the village treasurer until October 16 under this arrangement. The former deadline was September 1. The village has the right to extend the deadline once. After that the county collects the taxes and charges a penalty.



ing this year. Pictured below is the course for the race. This year as before each boat must have a captain and a 1st mate. When the sail boat passes through Whiskers Island the first time, the navigator will change places with the deck hand and he will sail the boat in the remaining distance.



By Rustie Leaf

Heavens was it really just two months, three days, six hours and thirteen minutes since I read in Faith's Ripples that "Rustie will be taking time to spend with her family this summer. Bless you lady Editor, here I thought I was doing time instead. But let's let bygones be bygones, and call this first concoction "part one of how I spent their summer vacation" or "A few more things my mother didn't tell me".

Nothing swamps this ship like the sight of those crazy kids sailing in and tossing up a years supply of workbooks. I don't come to until about the hundredth time someone screams "What's there to wear around this house". This arouses my natural maternal instinct and out comes the scissors. Everything above worn below the waist comes off at the knees, and everything above, at the sleeve-line. With all that bum blood sloshing around in those kids the system works just fine. Cut, stubbed toes and bruises

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take the place of shoes, with a very definite hospital gloom settling over the place each night as the days damage is surveyed. An old enamel vegetable keeper from Grandma's discarded frig soon became the standard size 3-10 soaking vessel. Upkeep on the feet was #1 on the list this summer, as we became a boating family, water skis and all. Within the first few days everyone, from seven to thirty eight, defied the law of gravity and took off, everyone but you know who. But then I think I know what caused the delay. 1. Six to eight people standing on the dock telling me how "they each" thought I should do it (about the time I had followed the suggestion "to keep your knees straight", someone would yell "relax"... it just don't work that way). 2. Everyone saying "Oh! no, not again" together (amazing how sound carries under water). 3. The driver of the boat smiling time to nap. 5. The suggestion I take off my life belt and rest... in the middle of the lake.

I'm really proud to announce that in spite of (definitely in spite of) MY FRIENDS???, I did make it up. I even advanced to double skiing and having the other skier cross over me, which called for some pretty low skiing on my part... little did they know I was going that-a-way anyhow.

ENROLLED AT W.M.U

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Warren have returned from Virginia where he completed 4 years of military service with the Army Security Agency. While he was in the service he was awarded two certificates of achievement and was selected "Soldier of the Month" for March 1967. They have left for Kalamazoo where Cookie will be a senior in secondary education at W.M.U. this fall.



Richard Sokol receives the Jaycee of the Month trophy from Robert Tilley, past recipient.

Named Jaycee of the month

Richard Sokol has been named the Jaycee of the month. He was presented with the award by Robert Tilley, the last recipient of the award. A new member of the Jay-

cee organization, he joined the group in February of 1967. Since that time he has given unstintingly of his time to further golf projects within the club. He was the Junior Golf chairman, and chairman of the Goofy Golf outing for the Jaycees and their wives. He has also been in charge of the Community Bulletin Board.

The award is given each month to recognize the Jay-

cee who in that particular month or over a period of time has contributed substantially to the betterment of the Clarkston Area Jaycees. An electrician at Fisher Body in Pontiac, he has lived in the community for the past two years. He also serves in the Army Reserve as a Sergeant.

With his wife Janett and two children, they live at 6175 Snow Apple Drive.

Something for everyone!

The Clarkston Area Jaycees will again participate in the Annual Village Days celebration by providing a four day carnival in downtown Clarkston. The dates are September 1-4 from 10 A.M. to 10 p.m. Washington Street will be blocked off from Main St. to the Alley to provide space for the many rides and game booths.

The number of rides will be increased this year and will provide entertainment for youngsters of all ages. A couple of new games will appear as well as special interest booths. The

Clarkston Jaycettes will have a booth featuring items made by club members and the Boosters Club will have information regarding its clubs activities. A Pixie King and Queen Contest will be conducted with the winners receiving \$25 Savings Bonds. The winners will also ride in the Labor Day Parade. A lunch wagon will also be provided as well as the usual cotton candy, popcorn and caramel apples.

Plan to spend your Labor Day week-end in Clarkston at the carnival!

Cast your ballots for Pixie King and Queen

The Clarkston Area Jaycee Convention Committee wishes to remind all residents that the balloting for Pixie King and Queen, of Clarkston is underway this week.

The ballot boxes will be displayed at Wonder Drug as well as various places in town this week. For all those

wishing to vote for their choice, the Pixie King and Queen to ride in the Labor Day parade will be chosen from the boy and girl receiving the most votes—one vote per penny in the ballot box.

Each winner will receive a \$25 savings bond.

Jaycee drive for members

The Clarkston Area Jaycees are seeking young men for community leadership.

Qualifications are as follows: Age: 21 to 36 years; Education: No special requirements; Attitude: Active and enthusiastic; Vocation: Any; Pay: Free leadership training, community thanks and local and state and national recognition.

Young men desiring further information are urged to contact Dick Wilton at 625-2009 or Kon Barks at 625-3996. These men are

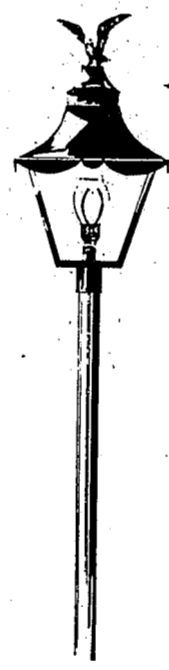
serving as your Clarkston Area Jaycee Representatives for future community leaders.

Drivers under 25 years of age continue to compile the worst traffic records of any age group. Young drivers were involved in almost 32 percent of highway deaths last year.



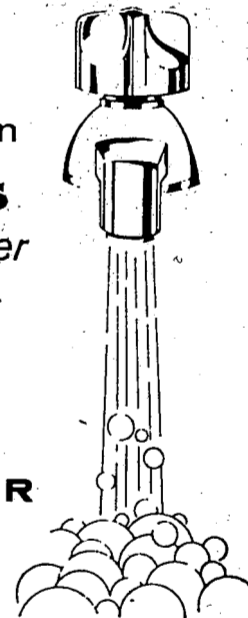
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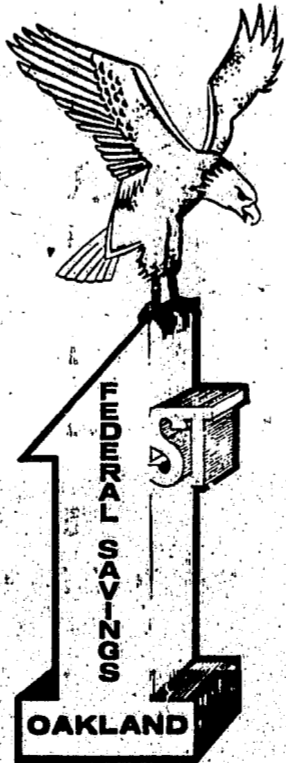
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GIRL'S 24" BICYCLE, \$20. Phone 625-4291 after 5 p.m. 1tc

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Acid Indigestion? Painful gas? Get new Ph 5 Tablets ONLY 98¢ at your drugstore. 51tc

DOUBLE-WELL YOUNGSTOWN kitchen sink cabinet. \$20. 6150 Waldon Road, Clarkston. Robert Waid. 52tc

RUMMAGE SALE, Saturday and Sunday, September 2 and 3, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8056 M-15. 1tc

GIRLS SCHOOL DRESSES (about 20). Sizes 4 through 6X. Good condition. Reasonable. 5811 Chickadee. 1tc

32 INCH RIDING Craftsman tractor, used one year, \$200. Phone 391-2517. 1tc

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WANTED: furnished apartment, 1 or 2 bedrooms or 2 sleeping rooms before school. Evenings and weekends call 335-9746. 1tc

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LEGAL NOTICES

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 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

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

RONALD A. WALTER, Atty. 43 W. Washington Clarkston, Michigan No. 93,314

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Russell Emerson Walter, also known as Russell E. Walter, Mentally Incompetent.

It is Ordered that on November 13, 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 Beulah E. Jones, Guardian, 80 N. Holcomb, Clarkston, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: August 21, 1967
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate

Ronald A. Walter, Atty. 43 W. Washington Clarkston, Michigan August 24, 31 and Sept. 7

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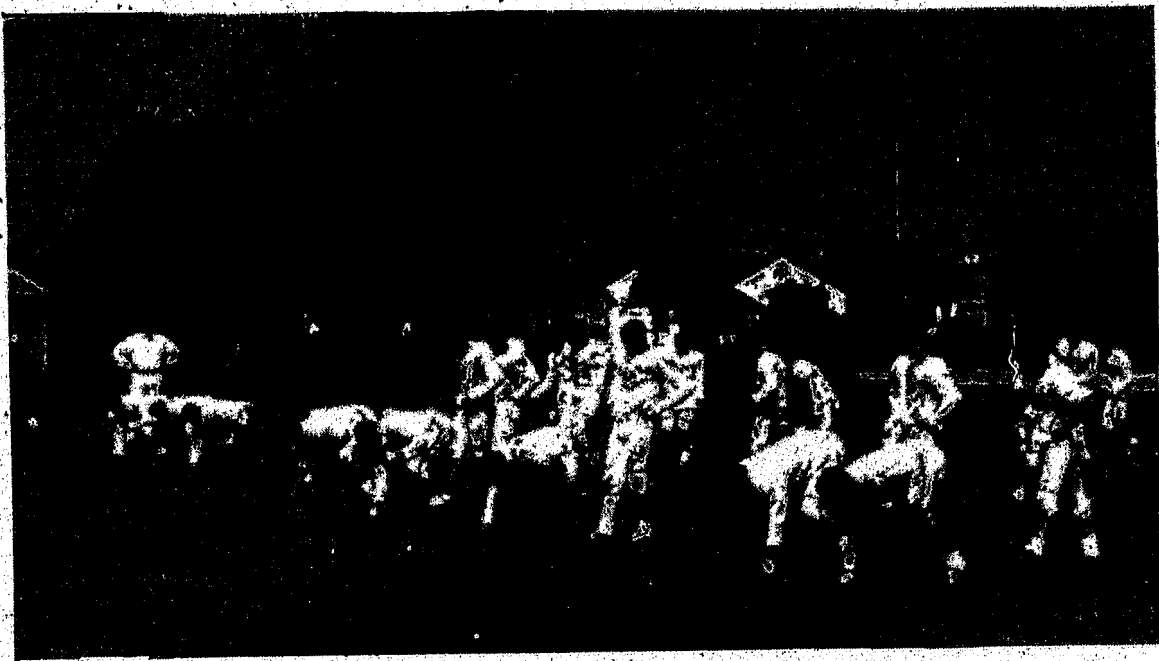
Call 625-3370 before noon on Tuesdays

LABOR DAY FOOD SALE

STOCK UP FOR THE LONG HOLIDAY WEEKEND

SALAYS SKINLESS	Hot Dogs	LB.	59c
CHOICE	Round Steak	LB.	89c
WHOLE	Chickens	30¢ LB.	
SEALTEST	Ice Cream	1/2 GAL.	79c
BLUE RIBBON	Oleo Margarine	3 LB.	65c
FROZEN	Orange Juice	6 6 OZ. CANS	89c
MAXWELL HOUSE	Instant Coffee	6 OZ. JAR	89c
MAXWELL HOUSE	Coffee	LB.	69c
HEAD	Lettuce	2 HEADS	49c
	Potato Salad	LB.	39c
PORRITT	Skim Milk	1/2 GAL.	35c
CRISCO	Shortening	3 LB.	73c
MICHIGAN	Cottage Cheese	LB.	27c
MICHIGAN	Sugar	5 LB.	49c
DUNCAN HINES	Cake Mixes	3 PKG.	89c
ARCHWAY	Cookies	3 PKG.	\$1.

RUDY'S MARKET
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Sprint drills help get Wolves in shape for first game, Sept. 15 in Oxford.

mel vaara

SPORTS

Begins fifth year writing sports

As TV's fat man says -- "and away we go" -- yes this starts my 5th year writing for the Clarkston News. We all hope this will be another successful year for C.H.S. Last year the Wolves took 2nd place in the league and three years ago they took 1st in the standings for the all-sports trophy.

Before we comment on the Wolves let's have a brief pause -- Jerry Powell and Mike Applegate deserve many pats on the back for their outstanding performance as coaches for the American Legion team. These two with the backing of Clarkston American Legion directed the team to 12 more wins than the previous year. The team had players from both Waterford and Clarkston. They were in the running for the championship until the last day of the season. They had to win the doubleheader to tie for the title. But misfortune struck and they split for 2nd place. Jerry and Mike were very pleased with the teams performance and are looking forward to next summer. Many of these same players can play again next year, so they could bring home all the bacon.

Have had the opportunity to see the Detroit tigers play quite a few games and I honestly believe they will take the title. The Stanky might not agree with us or anyone. Did you read his latest comments in Sports Illustrated? Don't you agree that his tongue will eventually sink the team?

Eddie Mathews looks great with the bat, but is no Don Wert with the glove. The two key players have to be Jim Northrup and Norm Cash. The tigers need their big sticks. If these two can get untracked I will need a partner to stand in line for World Series tickets. How about it Fred?

Clarkston had another successful year in its summer baseball program. Didn't get a chance to see too many games, but the games I did see were well played and exciting. Especially the Jack Hess and Steve Nicolson coached ball game for the title!

Through my travels in the U.P. this summer I noticed a number of girls playing organized ball, ranging from ages 10 and on up. Clarkston attempted some years back to start a girls league in softball -- I hope they attempt it again because the need is there.

I probably shouldn't mention this, but our neighbors to the North, the Ortonville J.C.'s have sort of cleaned up on the Clarkston J.C.'s. Ortonville took the District Basketball title, they finished higher in the State bowling title, Ortonville sort of took care of them in softball 24-5 and last Saturday at Arrowhead golf course they took the District Golf Tournament by some 14 strokes. Well do you suppose I have started something. I can tell you right now -- I will not be able to referee the Ortonville-Clarkston J.C. basketball game!

12 Lettermen back

On Monday Coach Ralph Kenyon opened two day drills for 45 boys out for Varsity Football. Coach Kenyon is again assisted by Bill Mackson and Bud McGrath.

There are only 12 returning lettermen back from last years squad, but Coach Kenyon commented all 12 saw a lot of action on the team that finished 2nd in Wayne Oakland league.

The returning lettermen at last years positions: Rich Johnson-Quarterback Kurt Maslowski-Center and Middle Linebacker Gary Stelmach-Offensive Guard Tom Bullard-Offensive and Defensive Tackle Ray Hipsler-Offensive Guard Chris Birkelo-Defensive Tackle Mark Erickson-Half Back Gary Ostrum-Corner back and offensive end.

Area Jaycees "Challenge Cup Golf Classic"

Representatives of 13 Jaycee chapters from all over Oakland County participated in the first Clarkston Jaycee "Challenge Cup Golf Classic". Nearly 100 golfers played in the tournament consisting of three (3) tournaments -- One team event playing for the coveted "CHALLENGE CUP" and two individual events.

Arrowhead Golf Club on M-24 at I-75 was the site for the days events on August 26, 1967.

The first foursome tee'd off at 12:00 p.m. and the last at 2:30 p.m. Weather was ideal for this event.

At the close of 18 holes, golfers attended a dinner served by the Clarkston Jaycees at the club house. The Jaycees also took care of registering the golfers as they arrived and posting scores on the large score-board.

After the dinner the trophies were presented to the winning teams and individuals at the Awards Ceremony also at the club house. Presentations were made by Barrie Fell, chairman, Dick Wilton, President of the Clarkston Jaycees, Pat Nowak, District 19 Vice-President of Michigan Jaycees and Leonard DePauw, District 18 Vice-President of Michigan Jaycees.

Those working on the project were: Barrie Fell of Kingfisher and Jerry Powell of Church St., Co-Chairmen; Bob Newlin of Princess Lane, Promotion; Roger Olney of Hidden Lane, Food; Ron Draper of Orion Road, Registration; Kelley Burnette of Washington Street and Barry Breidenbaugh of Maybee Road were Tournament Managers.

The winners were: The Team Event -- for the coveted "CHALLENGE CUP", 1st Place, Ortonville Jaycees, 2nd Place, Madison Heights Jaycees.

Individual Event called Championship Flight: 1st Place Jerry Geror of West Bloomfield Jaycees, 2nd Place Pete Deane of Auburn Heights Jaycees.

Individual Event called First Flight: 1st place Fred Thomas of South Lyon Jaycees, 2nd place Bob Skerratt of Clarkston Jaycees.

Low Medalist of the Day, Harold Titus of Orion Jaycees. High Medalist of the Day, Leonard DePauw, District 18 Vice-President Michigan Jaycees of Orion Jaycees.

Steve Parker-Corner back and half back.

Jeff Richardson-Defensive half back.

Lyle Walter-Defensive Half-back and offensive end Steve Crabtree-Offensive halfback



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Board of appeals to act on proposed zoning change

Village residents learned Monday night what steps must be followed to amend the present zoning ordinance.

Village attorney Jack Banyocky outlined the procedure at the request of the council following the public hearing on proposed changes. These changes involved extending commercial areas in the downtown area, and making some multiple dwelling areas to single family residential.

Two groups settle on softball field

The Masons of Cedar #60 F. & A.M. led by the Worshipful Master, Harry Squiers and Cedar Chapter of DeMolay led by Past Master Councilor, Grant Kenyon came nose to nose on the Junior High School Diamond at Clarkston Friday, August 25th.

There was a good representation of Masons for the game but they were not able to withstand the surging power of youth and their side-line supporters. After seven innings of strenuous play the Masons conceded defeat. The Masons are looking forward to another year for revenge. It was the first year that the Masons have had a softball team.

Cedar #60 F. & A.M. 0-0-3-0-1-0-0 Total 4 Runs

Cedar Chapter of DeMolay 0-8-5-14-3-6-3 Total 39 Runs.

Jack Sansom took 2nd place in the State Tournament of the DeMolay Organization for singles in Tennis. Gary Slinkard and James Jones also participated in tennis.

About 35 people at the special meeting of the council heard this body direct the board of appeals to consider the rezoning. This is one of the ways a zoning change can be initiated.

The other ways are by action of the board by itself and by a petition of a majority of property owners in the district involved.

The second step is for the board of appeals to propose a zoning ordinance incorporating the desired changes, if they feel the change is in order.

Then the board of appeals has to call a public hearing, giving 15 days notice in this newspaper. Following this hearing the board makes a recommendation to the council.

The council will then follow the same procedure . . . publish notice of a public hearing 15 days prior to the meeting . . . before official adoption or rejection of the proposed change.

If 20 percent or more of bordering neighbors oppose the change a 5-6 favorable vote of the council is necessary to pass the amendment.

Members of the board of appeals are: Mrs. Dean Smith, Tom Boynes, R. E. Spohn, H. H. Huttenlocher, Bud Yoh.

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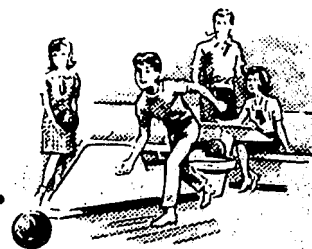
Saturday Youth Leagues
start 10:00 a.m. September 2
Free bowling lessons for new bowlers



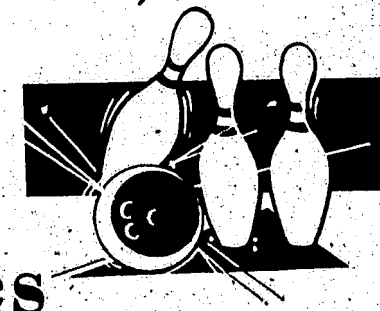
New leagues being formed:

Senior Citizens-Retirees
Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

Family League
Sundays at 1:00 p.m.



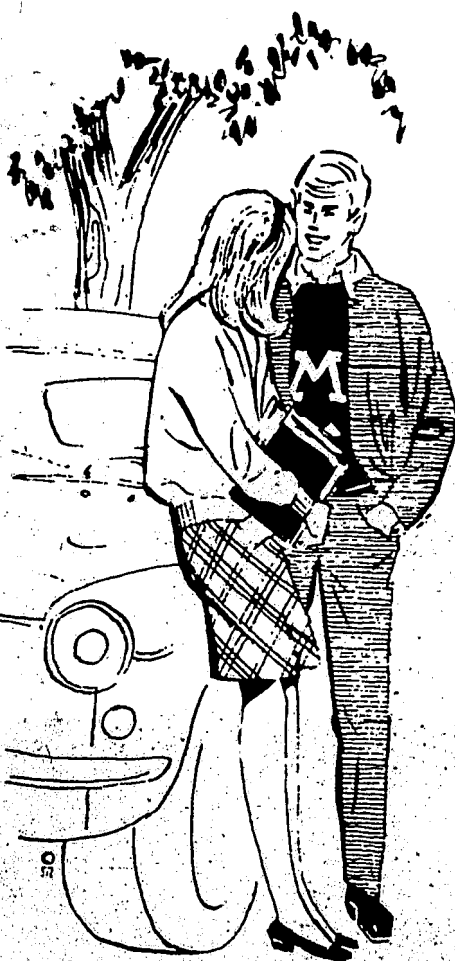
Free "Learn to Bowl" Classes
starting Tuesday, September 12th, 1:30 p.m.
(Everyone can learn to bowl)



Let's go bowling at
Howe's Lanes

6697 Dixie Highway

625-5011

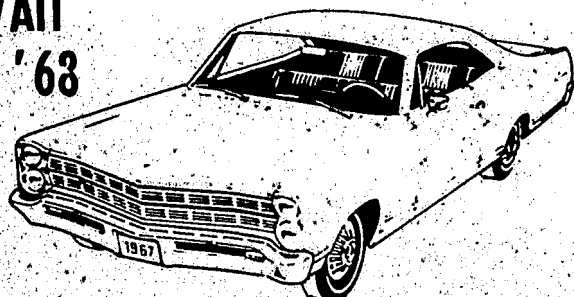


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The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., August 31, 1967 5

Around the Town

By Shirley Lynch

Phone 625-1065



Scrub brushes and brooms will be replacing paint brushes this week as area artists ready the former Alger's Hardware building for their special Village Days Art Sale. The building is ideally suited for their painting display, plus the addition this year of a Flea Market. Framed in this picture are Maxine Clara (left), Anne Rankin and Jennie Hagen.

Chrysler Management Club met at Chatham, Canada this weekend where they enjoyed fun and relaxation at the Holiday Inn. Mr. and Mrs. T.J. O'Rourke of Snow Apple Drive were one of the couples that attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wornok and family, Jody and Terri have returned to their home in Tawas City after having visited their many friends in Clarkston for the past week. The Wornok's are former residents of Clarkston before business transferred them several years ago to Tawas City.

A weekend at Cedar Point was enjoyed by the Jack Moores family with nice weather they were able to take in all points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White have returned from a trip to New York City where they enjoyed visiting with relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ruppel and Mrs. Charles Elrich of Saginaw stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Friday last Thursday for a visit.

Miss Myrtle Mayers has left for Ann Arbor where she will be working and attending class on a part time basis at the University of Ann Arbor.

A tree has caused another boy to have a broken leg. This time Kirk, 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Morton, was trying to retrieve an airplane when a limb broke causing him to fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson McCaff attended the wedding of Mr. McCaff's sister, Sally, Sunday evening in Chicago. They spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McCaff, a cousin, and their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tower and family are one of the Clarkston families who enjoyed the weekend on Harsen's Island.

The Tower family were house guests of Mrs. Tower's parents Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson.

A P.J. Party Friday evening in honor of Dana Fitzthomas' thirteenth birthday which was August 15 was a very special one indeed. The girls enjoyed lots of games and delicious food in between girl talk.

Thirty couples attended a steak dinner and dance Saturday evening at the Campbell Richmond Post #63. Steaks were grilled outside to order with many of the guests giving advice. Fresh picked corn on the cob and tossed salad rounded out the meal. Music by records gave everyone a chance to dance to their favorite tune.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Wonne attended a show followed by dinner at Victor Limm's in Detroit Saturday evening.

Mrs. Myrtle Seets of Pasadena, California was the house guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bailey of S. Main.

Mr. Duane Harding has returned home after visiting his mother Mrs. D.D. Harding of Council Bluffs, Iowa for several days last week. Mrs. Harding has been quite ill but is much better now.

A pool party at the home of the Davis Scotts Saturday evening was highlighted by a neighbor coming late, as prearranged, dressed in evening clothes and very accidentally falling into the pool. Several guests thought they had a chance to try their life saving experience out but he came up laughing. Buffet was served later in the evening.

A family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tyler Sunday honored Mr. Tyler's parents, the Senior Tyler's, forty fifth wedding anniversary

which was August 18th. A three tiered cake an exact copy of their wedding cake was a thrilling moment for Mrs. Tyler Sr.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald May were Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton of Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton were on their way to Florida where they will be visiting mutual friends.

Mrs. Laura Kramer is confined to her home while she is recovering from surgery. Friends will be glad to hear that she is coming along nicely and will be able to receive guests next week.

Dick and Donna, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rammusson, are visiting their grandparents in Jackson before school starts. One last vacation before work.

NEW BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Spaulding of Lake Forest, Illinois are announcing the birth of their first child, Charles B. Jr. on August 24. Mrs. Spaulding is the former Sarah Wilson of Clarkston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wilson.

BLOOMFIELD ANTIQUE FAIR NEXT WEEK

The annual Bloomfield Antique Fair has been scheduled for September 7, 8, and 9 at Cranbrook Auditorium, which is located at 550 Lone Pine Road near Lahser in Bloomfield Hills. Hours are 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

The fair which will be a benefit for the Michigan Animal Rescue League, Inc. is in its 15th year. There will be 18 exhibitors. This year "Carriage House" antiques, the Clarkston shop managed by Alicia Duncan and Duffy Bell will be exhibiting.

Featured at the show will be antique furniture, glassware, jewelry and miscellaneous items. There will be a special booth of antique jewelry and one manned by the Heritage Society of Bloomfield Hills.

IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Roy of 10401 Hadley Road, Clarkston last week visited the state-owned Ringling Museums while vacationing on Florida's lower west coast. Situated on 45 tropical landscaped acres in Sarasota, they were a gift of John Ringling to the state, and are operated in the cultural and educational interests of Florida residents and visitors.



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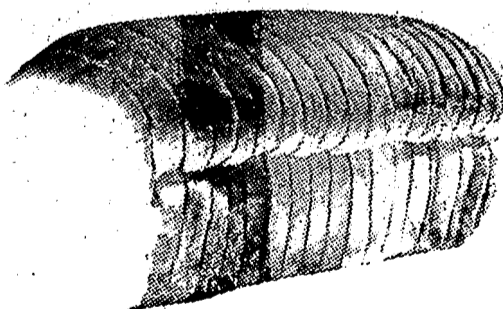
49¢



Old Fashion Potato Rolls

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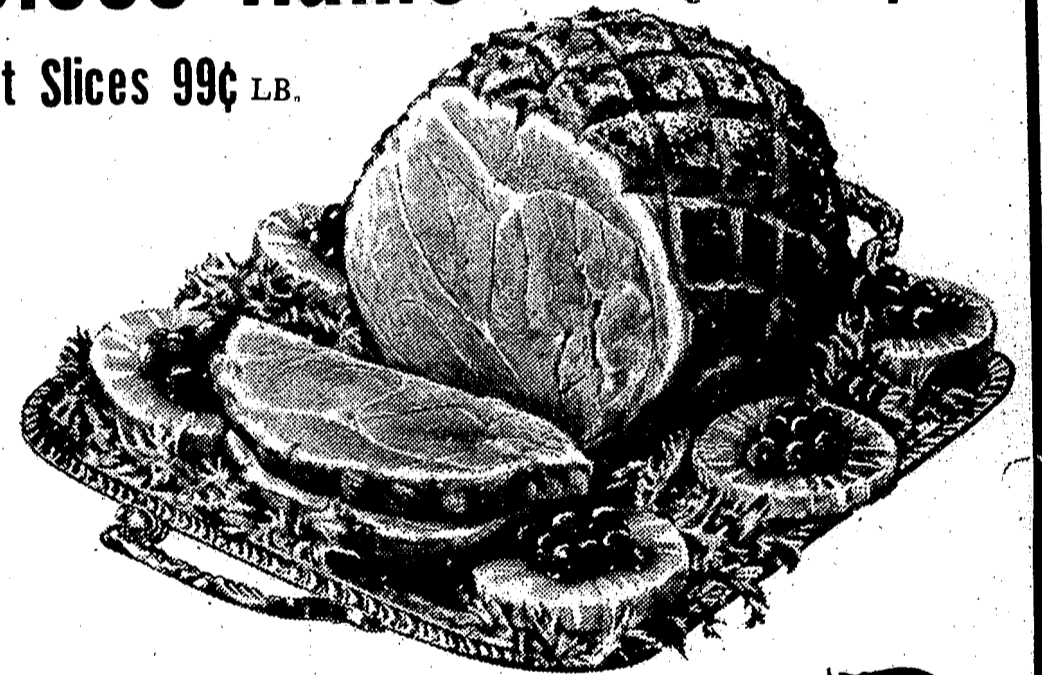
TERRY'S MEAT MARKET

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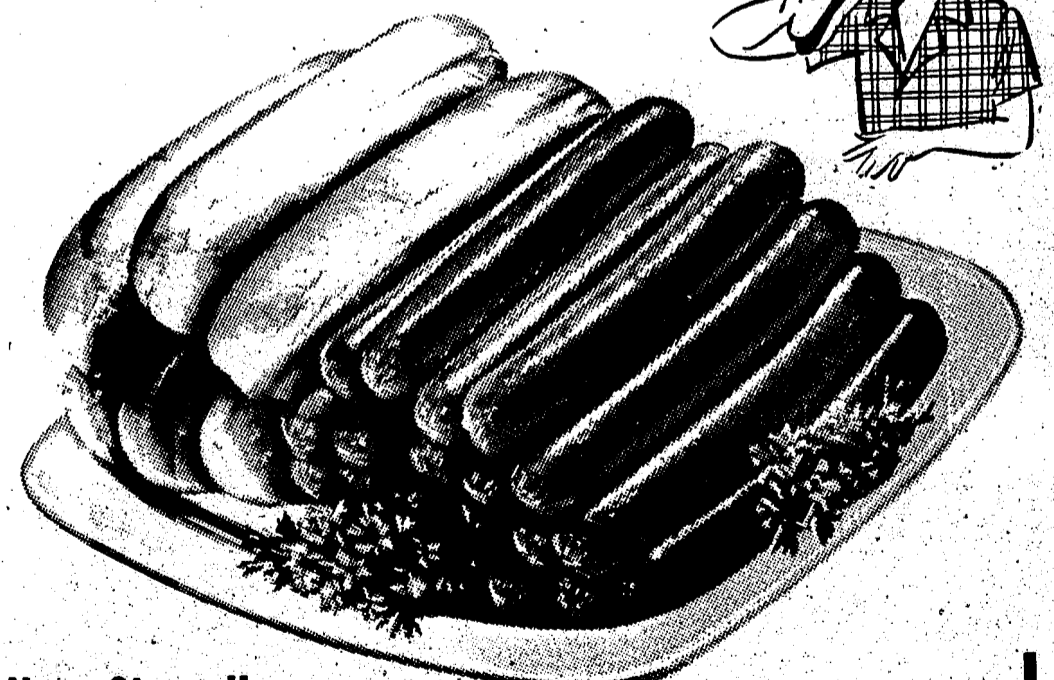
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Monday thru Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 to 8:00 Saturday 8:00 to 6:00



With clippers and sickle in hand Mike Erkfritz (left) and Clarkston's newest Foreign Exchange student, Einar Brekkan, lounge a bit on the lawn of the Kenneth Valentine home, before digging in once more.

Exchange student arrives in Clarkston

Touching down at the Metropolitan Airport, on August 17, was a Transworld jet carrying 177 young men and women, known as Foreign Exchange Students. For some Americans, it was the end of an extended visit to a foreign country. They were coming home. For others it was the beginning of a challenging new life which will span the next ten years.

One of the 177 students was a young man named Einar Brekkan. Waiting to welcome him to the United States and Clarkston was the Donald Erkfritz family. Einar was arriving from Goteborg, Sweden where he has lived with his family for the past ten years. He was however born in Iceland and proud of his Icelandic heritage. In Sweden the sixteen year old youth's family consist of a father, who is a physician-surgeon, a mother, one brother and a sister. Here, his exchange family will be fifteen year old Mike, Jenny, 17, Lisa, 5, and Mr. and Mrs. Erkfritz.

It is difficult to imagine Einar not fitting easily into the role of student and welcomed house guest. By nature he is polite and friendly. He speaks English fluently, plus four other languages. The day his picture was taken Einar and Mike were found busy at a part time summer gardening job at the Kenneth Valentine home on Phelan Drive. He had obviously captured the liking of Mr. Valentine and soon this reporter. Caught in the typical attire of cutoff levis and sweatshirt, both boys looked equally comfortable and at home as they clipped and pulled.

As the cutoffs and part time jobs have their appeal, so do other things. Basketball is high on Einar's list of interests, with the natural skiing traits of Sweden, plus chess to which he has been a club member and award winner. This fall, or winter, Mr. Erkfritz, Mike and Einar hope to build a darkroom

at the Erkfritz home on Green Haven, enabling them to develop and print the many pictures they plan to take of his stay in Michigan. As a junior at the Clarkston Senior High, Einar will have some senior subjects and hopes someday to return to a Michigan college after graduation and become a bio-chemist.



By Lucinda Elliott

The ninth grade and transfer student orientation was held last Thursday, August 24, at 9:30 a.m. at the high school. The 500 students received a rule book and went into the little theatre where Mrs. Margo Lay went over the rules and regulations of the high school. After that Mr. Harry McGrath had us fill out a small white enrollment card and then sent us out to get our schedules, pay for our books and other fees. After that we were allowed to explore the school and learn where our lockers

and classes are. Everyone had to be out by 12:00 noon.

Band practice for the varsity band has already started this fall. Again it is led by Mr. Joseph Washburn and there are about 92 members this year. The varsity rehearsals started on August 21 and will come to an end September 1. The drum major is Dana Wiegand and the majorettes are Jenny Erkfritz, Mona Leece and Jill Sansom. There are about 21 incoming freshmen this fall to wear the brand new uniforms which

the band department got last February. The varsity will be marching in the Labor Day parade, and on September 13 they will be going to the Pontiac Fireman's Parade, and after that on September 23 they will be going to the Ann Arbor Band Day.

The girl scouts recently went on a cadette roundup at Camp Sherwood, Monday, August 21 through Friday August 25. There 23 of the cadettes were "capped" or initiated into senior girl scouts by Mrs. Gilbert Gallivan. The girls also had swimming at Davis Lake. There were about 132 scouts attending.

Last Friday and Saturday, August 25 and 26 the Clarkston Little Theatre put on the production 'Stonehenge', written and accompanied by Mrs. Shirley Moore and directed by Mr. Lee Moore. The art work was done by Mrs. Ruth Robinson and the lights were controlled by Tim Wall. Mr. Moore felt that the play went very well and that the actors worked hard but enjoyed it. He expressed that the show depended mostly upon lighting and pantomime. Mrs. Moore, Mr. Moore's wife, wrote the play. She has written other productions but this is the first one that she has ever put on. The play had no plot, since it was abstract. It was about the building and the fall of Stonehenge which is an ancient pile of stones in England. The show was very well done and the audience enjoyed it.

Miss Natalie Riehl, the 13 year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Riehl visited friends in Clarkston on Sunday, August 27, after a year in England. Mr. Riehl is an internationally known meteorologist at Colorado State University in Colorado. During his Sabbatical year he took his wife and his two children, Natalie and Herb Jr. to Europe with him. Natalie found English schools quite difficult, and, although she enjoyed herself in England, she will be glad to see home again in Fort Collins, Colorado.

For easy accessibility, reach-in closets should have a full-front opening with sliding or folding doors, home management specialists at Michigan State University say.

Fatal crash on Sashabaw, Sat.

A head-on crash of two cars last Saturday evening claimed the life of one of the drivers. Deceased as a result of the accident which occurred on Sashabaw near Waldon is L. Vernon Latham, 56 of 5790. Fleming Lake Road. He died in Pontiac General Hospital about 2 hours after the accident which occurred at 6:30 P. M.

The driver of the other car, Milton G. Lucas, 59 of Royal Oak and his wife, Edna, 54 are also in Pontiac General.

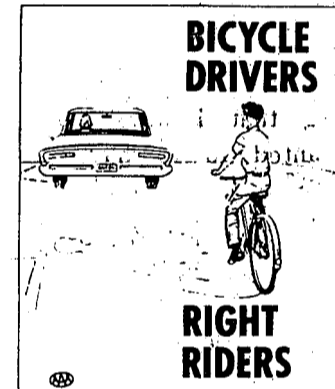
Witnesses told State Police that Latham crossed the center line just before the accident occurred. Latham was travelling north on Sashabaw and Lucas was going South.

Accepts position at Parke-Davis

Charles G. Robertson has been named as a biologist in the biological control department at the Parke-Davis Biological Division of Parke Davis and Company in Rochester.

Robertson is a biology and psychology graduate of Albion College and is a native of Clarkston. With his family he resides at 5898 Hummingbird Lane. Prior to his appointment, he had served as president of Regal Feed and Supply, Inc., of Drayton Plains.

He is one of four new biologists and two biological assistants appointed there.



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Maybe you've heard an electric dryer costs more, per load, to operate than a gas dryer. But, compare original dryer cost. Model for model, you pay \$20 to \$40 less for an electric dryer. And you get Free Installation on newly purchased electric dryers, except venting, on Edison lines up to and including four-family flats. And No Charge Repair Service. No charge on electric parts or labor. You can't get free protection on a gas dryer; if you have to replace the motor on one, it can wipe out whatever small per-load savings you may have accumulated. So when you hear about the pennies per load you might save with a gas dryer, think about the dollars you save over the life of an electric dryer.

EDISON

The Clarkston News editorial page

Don't be a holiday headline

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

But, last year, there were that many people killed on Michigan highways. What will the 1967 Labor Day holiday death toll be? We haven't any way of knowing. Only you, the guy behind the steering wheel, will be able to tell us this.

When it comes to writing newspaper copy, there isn't anything more difficult to write than a tragic occurrence. We value our readership. Please be with us to read the September 7, 1967 issue of The Clarkston News. Take it easy on the highway and "Bring 'em Back Alive" this weekend. You'll make our job that much easier and you might just have a good story to tell us when you return.

"If It Fitz . . ."

A Weekend With the Negroes

by Jim Fitzgerald



It was in Tiger Stadium, a few days after the Detroit race riot, and much of the skin around us was black.

My son asked who was at bat. "That's Green, the leftfielder," I answered.

"HEY, GREEN LOOKS BLACK TO ME," exclaimed Eddie, giving further evidence why only his parents can love a 9-year-old wise guy.

Lenny Green is a Negro. Thousands of people in Detroit are Negroes. Eddie doesn't know it, but this is one of the reasons I take him to Detroit. I want my kids to know this world isn't all Doris Day, split-level homes, Holiday Inns and Dads who pay allowances on Fridays and play golf on Saturdays.

In fact, even while I cringed I was delighted that Eddie couldn't see any risk in joking about the color of Green's skin while surrounded by Negroes. I hope Eddie sees the day when all skin, whatever color, is less thin and a cop

can arrest a crooked Negro without starting World War III — and a Negro can accuse a cop of brutality without enraging the entire police force.

But even if my son doesn't live that long, I want him to live that way.

So the poor kid, along with his sisters and mother, must submit to Old Dad's peculiar brand of sociology. The night after the ballgame was a good example. I took the whole family to the late show at a theatre in the middle of Detroit's so-called "inner city." The place was jammed and probably 95% of the crowd was Negro.

The splendid movie WAS IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT starring Sydney Poller and Rod Steiger. It has a strong racial theme. A Negro detective, from Pennsylvania, is visiting his mother in a small southern town. There's a murder robbery and the detective is arrested because he's black and has over \$100 in his wallet. ("Where can a nig-

ger earn all that money?")

You can guess the rest. Despite the town's prejudice, the detective keeps fighting. He solves the murder in true hero fashion, making monkeys out of several white men along the way.

There is a delicious scene where a plantation-owner type bigot is accused of the murder. He slaps the black detective's face. The detective slaps him back. "There was a time when I could have had you shot for that," sobs the bigot.

It was quite an experience to witness Negro reaction to such scenes. The crowd took a massive, almost child-like delight in seeing the white man put down. They laughed so much I wanted to see the movie again to hear all the dialog they drowned out.

So is it a good idea for my kids to see the white man laughed at? You bet it is. This movie illustrated clearly the sad cruelty of bigotry and there's

nothing funny about this. But it also illustrated the plain foolishness of judging a man by his complexion. And fools are to be laughed at, be they white, pink, purple or black.

In the long (long, long) run, it will be the plain foolishness of racial prejudice that will kill it. It doesn't make sense, just as burning witches at the stake didn't make sense, and it won't last forever.

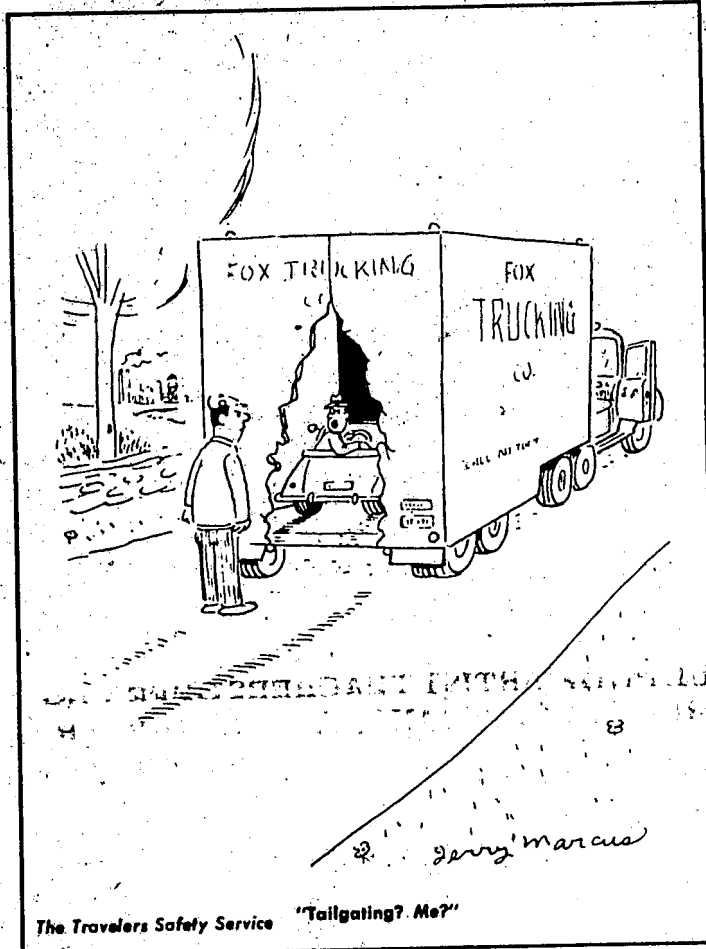
In the meantime, this foolishness can exact a terrible cost. The day after the movie, still in Detroit, I drove the family down 12th Street to see some of this cost. The rioters, the burners and looters, did their work well. It's a mess.

Some of those rioters may well have been in the theatre with us the night before. Laughing at the foolish white man.

They were wrong when they rioted but they were right when they laughed.

Was It Sudden?

Jerry Marcus



Following too closely is a dangerous practice.



Clem Cleveland

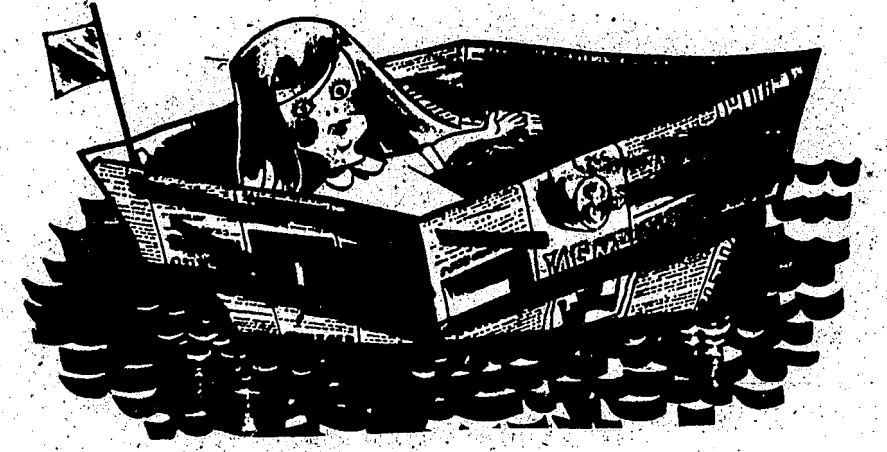
bahs were loaded into the back seat of the car.

By the time I got home with my new lawnmowers, the car was starting to smell a little on the sheepy side. We got them safely released in a specially fenced area, beautiful post and rail type fencing. No sooner were they in the front yard, now known as the sheep pasture, they started bonging out into the driveway through gaps in the rails.

All the next day, Sunday and have you ever tried to buy chicken wire on Sunday? I pounded nails. The sheep can't get out of their pasture and now the front yard is starting to look

great. I'm just going to have to train the little guys to do their ball bearing making business in one spot. It's worth the soles of your feet to walk across that yard. Oh well! I really didn't want to use the yard for anything anyway.

Now for the mystery. In this scorching drama of man and beast conquering the ever blooming grass—we leave you with, "Does Calhoon get her Llama? If so, how?" While you're out getting a bag of popcorn, ask yourself, "How does one go about getting a Llama?" or something.



Ripples from the Pool

By Faith Poole

For as long as I can remember, and that's about six weeks, Calhoon has been saying, "The only thing that I have ever really wanted is to have a Llama." When she would say that, we both would laugh and say something about reconstructing the Brooklyn Bridge in the front yard.

To bring everyone up-to-date, we got our six acres fenced in for one purpose—to get sheep so that we wouldn't have to mow the lawn anymore. I have dreamed of the day, ever since I was a little fellow subjected to, shoving the lawnmower around my folk's yard, of owning a flock of sheep.

Every night when I went to bed, I never bothered to count the fuzzy beasts jumping over fences. I counted them by the hundreds grazing the tender slivers of grass off my front yard. Such things as being king and master, cracking whips over their heads to force them to eat faster would race through my mind.

Coming back to reality, I drive one of those small unsafe foreign cars. We don't own a truck or anything so agricultural. Just a dinky little car. No sooner was the fence up, Calhoon was on the phone calling people about sheep. She doesn't like to mow the lawn either.

Finally, we got in touch with Carl Rentschler in the Leonard area. He's a fellow who has about the greatest success in the world with breeding Arabian horses. Carl consented to sell us three of his beautiful sheep—guaranteed to eat grass.

We hopped into our little cars, Calhoon has got a tiny one too, and drove up to Carl's house. When we got there, his flock, 75 or more sheep, were roaming his apple orchard. The dogs, collies, were sent out to round up the sheep and soon they came thundering into a small stock pen.

Looking at the size of the sheep and then at our car, we talked Carl into selling us three. Using our practiced eye, used mostly for looking at the ever growing grass patch, we selected two ewes and a young ram. Their legs tied, the bah-



Our readers write

Dear Mrs. Lektzian:

The post office where Guy Selden was postmaster was called Oak Hill.

I was so pleased you joined our Society and hope you will find time to participate in some of our activities this next year.

Sincerely, Betty Adams (Mrs. Donald E.) Oakland Co. Pioneer and Historical Society

flour mill in 1839.

I am trying to fill in on facts of my family and find your articles wonderful, perhaps we could help each other. Since I have only the Clarke genealogy, dated 1908, I would like to add more facts to it of a personal nature.

Sincerely, Mrs. Gordon S. Wood

Dear Editor:

After attending a hearing in Lansing on August 23, regarding Michigan State Gun Laws, I find that our State gun laws are basically sound. Unfortunately, this is not the case in Ohio, where hand guns may be purchased without proof of identity and no registration is required. States which do not require registration of hand guns will force Federal regulation of firearms and could do great harm to the Michigan hunters.

Mr. Harold Glassen, president of National Rifle Association and Mr. James Rouman, executive director of Michigan United Conservations Clubs are opposed to registration of shot-guns and rifles.

The N.R.A. favors the Hruska Bill S. 1853 in Washington, D.C. The Hruska Bill would require 7-day notice to law enforcement on the mail order purchase of any hand gun.

To help in the struggle against un-due Federal Firearms control, we should write to our Congressmen in Washington, in support of the Hruska Bill.

Sincerely, Mrs. Larry Braniff Oxford

Readers of Shirley Lynch's column "Around the Town" will be sorry to hear that Shirley does not feel that she can write these items any longer. The News is looking for someone to replace her—if you are interested call the News Office. And to keep these items in print, readers are urged to call their news into the office --someone will gladly take it for you.

Columnist Jim Fitzgerald has received much comment on his column of a week ago dealing with "twin johns". It seems that he was entirely wrong on what the second one was. Usually Jim is a walking dictionary himself, but this time found him looking in the biggest dictionary—it wasn't a john at all, but a bidet. A farmer friend told him that the setup is obviously a return to the good old days of 2 and even 3 holers.

Another column returns this week as Rustie Leaf returns to the News office to solicit ads on a weekly basis. With her she brought her column "Scrambled Eggs". Daughter Alyce who made the merchant calls during the summer relaxes this week in the east before entering Nursing school in Saginaw right after Labor Day.

I have listened to these arguments, pro and con relative to changing holidays to form long weekends with a certain amount of disinterest. To we slaves in the newspaper business, the news has to be compiled—holidays or not—it really didn't matter what day the "Day" fell on. But last weekend, as

soon as the paper was out, I left with my family for a 4-day vacation in the Finger Lakes region of New York. Although it was only for 4 days, it seemed much longer. If these long weekends could be as relaxing and as gratifying, I just might be for tampering with the calendar and arranging them to suit the tourist industry or whoever it is that is doing the promoting.

Clarkston is not the only village that has made good use of a quaint old depot. In Pittsford, New York, entrepreneurs have taken the old station and converted it into a smart eating place. It bears the title "THE DEPOT" and is complete with all accoutrements found in an old depot. The station bell rings when the steaks are done—the decor is superb and the food is excellent. Adjacent to it is what is known as the "Other Side of the Tracks"—a real swinging place we found out. Planners in many of these eastern villages are not hept on urban renewal—they have found that there is a good use for much of what they have.

Our sincere sympathies this week to the Hubbard family whose son Jim has been so seriously injured in Vietnam. The oldest of their 11 children, Jim had many friends in Clarkston where he graduated with the class of '65.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS August 29, 1957

The Clarkston Community Schools began the 1956-57 school year with an enrollment of 2683, and ended the fiscal year with 2794 pupils.
The Youth Variety Activities, Clarkston's recently organized summer teenage club, is bringing to a close their successful season of activities with a street dance on August 31. The dance will be held at the Clarkston High School from 8:00 until 11:30.
That ever-elusive hole in one was scored by Howard Altman last week on the Clarkston Golf Course. Partners and witnesses to the feat were Johnny Wright, Bill Jones and Carl Bates, all of Clarkston.
Leslie F. Greene, Superintendent of the Clarkston Community Schools since 1951, was awarded the Doctors Degree in the field of Education from Michigan State University at the close of the summer session.

September 4, 1942 25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Clarkston Schools are ready for opening. Students will enroll on Wednesday, September 9. Among the new courses this year will be physical education for boys and girls, high school art and social sciences elective for the 9th grade students. Classes will convene regularly on Thursday.
Independence Township and Village of Clarkston Civilian Defense Council has begun to equip a casualty station. In case of a bombing the roads to hospitals might be impassable and the injured could be treated here. The Masons have given the use of their first floor for this purpose.
Mrs. Robert Waters entertained a group of friends at her home on Tuesday at a one o'clock luncheon honoring Mrs. Emily Beardalee, who will be leaving on Monday for Grayling to join the teaching staff of the city school system there.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kelley are spending a week in northern Michigan.

WE'RE CROWING ABOUT.. OUR MOVE TO 5 S. MAIN

and we're offering a
special rate to new and present subscribers



NEW ...

6 MONTHS

\$1

RENEW ...

12 MONTHS

\$3

24 MONTHS \$5

Read the news of Clarkston and Independence
Township in The Clarkston News ... the only
paper whose only interest is in this community

CHRISTMAS CARDS

personalized

from \$2.75 per 25

We are gradually building
up a stock of office supplies

Stop in when you
need something in this line

*See our wide selection
of wedding invitations
and social stationery*

The Clarkston News

5 S. MAIN, CLARKSTON

625-3370

The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., August 31, 1967 9



Fifteen hundred corn eaters can't be wrong. This is the approximate number of ears to be sold by the American Legion this year, and it's based on last year's figures. Following the Labor Day parade the Legion will be ready once more to serve buttered corn, hot dogs, pop, chips and popcorn. Also running free once more for the children's pleasure will be the Forty eight train. They will remain open until the food is gone.

Conservatory begins eighth year

The Clarkston Conservatory of Music and Dance begins its eighth season on September fifth. It was organized for the purpose of providing in the north-Oakland area a center of artist teachers.

The conservatory provides musical instruction to young people of ages 6 through 17, from the most elementary level to college preparation as music majors; to adult beginners who seek to enrich their aesthetic life through the study of one or several phases of the

art of music; to amateurs who wish to improve their knowledge of music as well as their technical ability and proficiency; and to the professional musician who is aware of the fact that learning never ends.

Students in the Conservatory need not meet any requirements for admission. They may enroll at any time for private lessons under any teacher in any department with the sole provision that the teacher has the privilege to accept a student or not. The Conservatory is located

at 49 South Main street, in a charming early Clarkston residence. Amid gracious surroundings and natural beauty the student finds the ideal environment for serious study and concentration.

Sneak preview

Sales and management personnel from Kessler-Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth in Clark-

ton got their first look at the new 1968 lines of Plymouths, Chryslers and Imperials on Tuesday.

A meeting was held in Detroit which they attended. The car showing was one of 21 such affairs held throughout the country. It was held following a closed-circuit, simultaneously televised business meeting for dealers and salesmen. The broadcast originated from Detroit.

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

Clarkston's share was \$1,562

The Village of Clarkston received \$1,562 as its share of the second quarter Motor Vehicle Highway Fund. All state gasoline and diesel fuel taxes and license plate fees go to this fund.

After deduction of collection costs and the Waterways Commission's share, the money is distributed under provisions of state law which provide that 47 percent goes to the State Highway Commission for use on state highways, 35 percent to the State's 83 counties for use on county roads, and 18 percent to the 523 incorporated cities and villages for their roads and streets.

Net receipts during April, May and June of 1967 showed an increase of 2.6 percent compared to the same period of 1966.

The share for Oakland County was \$1,230,168.

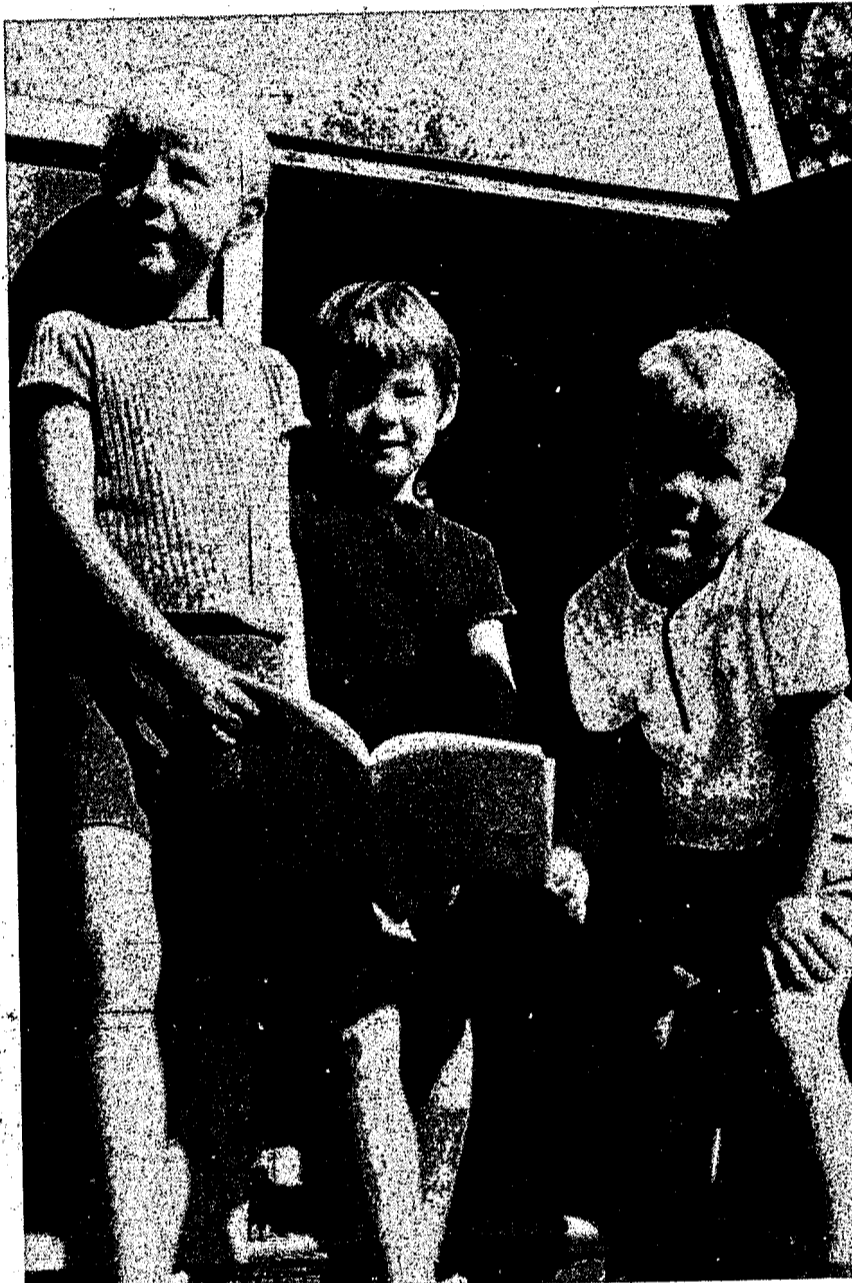
GET TRUSTEE AWARDS

Carol Ann Broadway of 6665 Northview, Clarkston is the recipient of a Trustee Award at Oakland Community College.

Also receiving one was Rodney R. Lanaville of 8080 White Lake Road. Carol Ann is a Clarkston High graduate while Rod graduated from South Lyon High.

Trustee Awards provide for the payment of the student's tuition and fees for one year and are renewable for the second year upon evidence of satisfactory performance.

Get your BRISTOL BOARD, colored or white at the Clarkston News Office, 5 S. Main.



Going, but hoping they'll not be forgotten, are T. C. and Julie Schroeder. The girls, daughters of the Harvey Schroeders, will be moving to Syracuse, New York this week, with the hope that little friends like Mike Davidson will remember to write. To speed things along he'll need this Zip Code book, now on sale by the Clarkston Woman's Club. Put a quick trip to King's Insurance Agency on your shopping list . . . cost, one dollar.

COME TO CLARKSTON LABOR DAY

Parade!
Carnival!
Art Show!
Boat Races!
Legion Corn Roast!
Coke and Hot Dog Wagon!

King's Insurance Agency

23 S. Main Clarkston Phone MA 5-2651

TAKE TIME FOR A REFRESHMENT BREAK DURING VILLAGE DAYS AT THE

CLARKSTON CAFE



Village Days Specials

★ Hamburgers 25¢
★ Chicken Snacks 75¢

18 South Main

MA 5-9191

Back to School SHOES

in step with Style



The shoes for school-bound boys and girls are handsome, practical and ready for rugged wear. Active kids need sturdy shoes built for hard work and hard play, and we've got them.

BOYS OXFORD is smartly styled in grained leather.
GIRL'S SLIP-ON is a moc-style in soft rounded toe.
And many more smart styles

Clarkston Shoe Service

16 S. Main, Clarkston

Run Ozite Carpet out of the house!



Ozite Town 'N' Terrace Carpet made of Vectra fiber is the original proven outdoor-indoor carpet! Use on patios, porches, balconies, in kitchen baths, rec.-rooms!
Won't rot or mildew. Stain resistant. 16 den. light colors.

Ozite

Vectra

Advance Floor Decorator
4712 West Walton Blvd.
Drayton Plains
PHONE 674-0421

Ozite is the exclusive trademark of the Vectra Corp. Vectra is the registered trademark of National Plastic Products Co. Inc.

VILLAGE DAYS SIDEWALK SALE

GIRLS AND WOMENS

WALLETS

REG. \$2.98 - \$3.98 \$1.98

SUMMIT SPEAKERS

REG. \$5.00 \$1.98

ALARM CLOCKS

REG. \$5.98 \$3.89

O'DELL PHARMACY

10 S. MAIN, CLARKSTON

AT O'DELL'S

REG. \$3.50, QT. SIZE

THERMOS BOTTLES

\$1.98

SILLY PUTTY \$1.00 SIZE 50¢

45 RPM RECORDS

25¢ ea.
5 for \$1

HALLMARK CHRISTMAS CARDS

1/2 OFF

Smoking Donkey CIGARETTE DISPENSER

FOR KING OR REGULAR SIZE

98¢



Mrs. Radoye issues the freshmen their first books, for their first year as High School students.

**Rotarians
up in the air**

Clarkston Rotarians had a treat and a thrilling experience on Monday evening. They were guests of Austin McCarthy, owner of Barber's Flying Service Inc. located at the Pontiac Municipal Airport.

Following a smorgasbord dinner in the Skyway Room of the airport, they were taken by groups of 5 for a tour of Pontiac by air.

The trip which was free was of great interest to all those involved. Twenty-eight members of the club attended the event.



One of the new busses added to the school fleet.

What's the Zip?

The Clarkston Women's Club will be selling Zip Code Directories during Village Days on September 1 and 2.

With all proceeds going to the Library Building Fund, these books list zip codes for the majority of cities in the United States.

Watch for the Club booth during the "Days".

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

CLARKSTON VILLAGE DAYS

Sidewalk Sale



Clearances--Close-outs--special Purchases in Hardware--Housewares--Paints Tools--"Oldies"--Paints and "Contact" Remnants

by popular demand, "Fred's Friendly Flea Market" will be allotted his regular corner. (come early!)

BOB'S HARDWARE

27 S. Main Clarkston

	REG. \$3.95 \$2.88 Basketball
Flashlights	REG. \$1.39 \$1.00
Batteries	2/25
Lucky Buck Days	Silver Dollars and Kennedy Half Dollars Hidden in Model Car Kits
Kiddies Sweatshirts	REG. \$2.39 \$1.83
Bronson Reels	REG. \$3.50 \$2.89
Road Race Set	REG. \$9.95 \$6.73

CLARKSTON SPORTING GOODS
2 SOUTH MAIN 625-1600

KEEP YOUR CHILDREN SAFE AND HAPPY AT CLARKSTON PRE-SCHOOL WHILE YOU'RE BUSY OR AT WORK

State Licensed Supervisors--Qualified Teachers For Boys and Girls 2½ through 5.

Here's what our daily program includes

- * Daily health check
- * Free-play indoors and out
- * Fruit juice and cookies
- * Education toys
- * Work with finger paints, clay, crayons
- * Music, singing, story telling
- * Hot balanced lunch planned by Dietitians
- * Naps for full-day youngsters
- * Transportation available

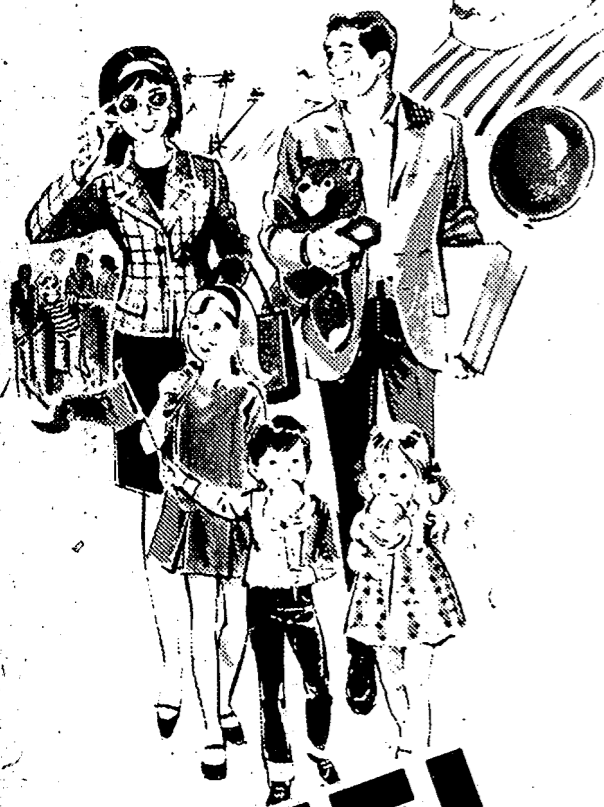
REGULAR DAY 9 to 3 \$15.00 Week
HALF DAYS 9 to 12:30 (includes lunch) \$12.50 Week
LONG DAY (For working parents) \$20.00 Week
(Early as 7 a.m. & late as 6 p.m.)
YOU'RE INVITED TO VISIT SCHOOL BY APPOINTMENT

CLARKSTON PRE-SCHOOL
8051 Bridge Lake Road, Clarkston

HELP US CELEBRATE OUR THIRD

Anniversary

DURING VILLAGE DAYS

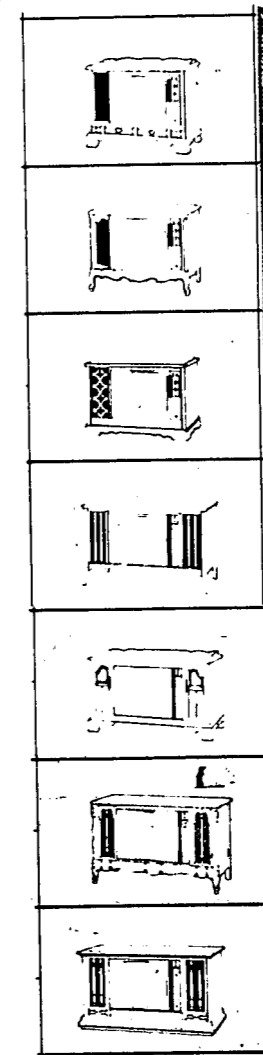


FREE!

REFRESHMENTS...
GIFTS FOR EVERYONE...
DOOR PRIZES--Ladies & Men's Watches



RCA VICTOR FOR 1968



ONE YEAR SAME AS CASH 365 DAYS-NO Interest No payment until Nov. 15, 1967

On Any Major Appliance Purchase

All Sets Include
90 DAY WARRANTY ON LABOR.
1 YEAR ON ALL PARTS--
INCLUDING PICTURE TUBE

CLARKSTON APPLIANCE and FURNITURE CO.

7183 North Main, Clarkston

625-3500

Civil Air Patrol on Civil defense practice mission

Michigan Wing Civil Air Patrol personnel with mobile units, aircraft and other equipment needed to be self-sustaining, reported to Adrian Airport August 19th and 20th for the annual CAP/Civil Defense Effectiveness Test.

Major Richard Turner USAF, from the Selfridge AFB Liaison Office, outlined the problems to be solved by the CAP members during the two day exercise. Colonel D.D. Brandon USAF, Liaison Officer from CAP's Great Lakes Region Headquarters at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio and Major N.L. Hill USAF, Training Officer from Great

Lakes Region Liaison Office, evaluated the capabilities of Michigan Wing CAP members to furnish assistance in the event of a man-made disaster.

At 7:30 a.m., Saturday, a simulated message alerted the Mission Headquarters that several Michigan cities were probable nuclear attack targets. The first duty of the mission was to alert and evacuate CAP personnel and equipment from these areas.

By 9:00 a.m. a simulated report arrived that Bay City, Battle Creek, Coldwater, Escanaba, Grand Rapids, Iron River, Jackson, Monroe and

Munising had suffered 20 megaton air or surface nuclear detonations.

CAP Mission Coordinator, Lt. Col. Edward Carlidge, assisted by Major James Jensen, directed the operations of surveying the simulated disaster conditions, evacuating injured, airlifting medical supplies and personnel, supplying decontamination teams and monitoring radiological fallout.

Communications officer, Major Richard Forward, was in constant radio contact with fixed and mobile radio stations manned by CAP operators.

Land Rescue Teams, in radio-equipped mobile units, were dispatched to make damage assessments and to collect "radiological samples".

Major William Powell CAP Civil-Defense Coordinator from the East Lansing Post of the Michigan State Police and Sgt. Kenneth Rynhard, Bay City Post, Michigan State Police, supplied the Civil Defense monitoring equipment used on the mission.

CAP senior and cadet members were briefed on the use of the geiger counters and were permitted to use them to locate several pellets of cobalt 60 which had been placed in tiny openings on an aircraft.

The monitoring equipment was also issued to "decontami-

nation teams" to check all incoming aircraft. If signs of radioactivity were found the teams were instructed to decontaminate the aircraft and crew.

Lt. Col. Tom Patterson CAP, RADEF Operator, and Captain James Granger CAP, Michigan Wing Radiological Officer, evaluated the simulated fallout and reported the rates at the target areas and at the Adrian Base.

Captain Patricia Thompson CAP, Commander of Adrian Cadet Squadron, was Base Commander for the mission and arranged for the use of the Adrian Squadron's facilities.

Members of Clarkston Composite Squadron who participated in the 1967 CD Test were Squadron Commander, Captain Clifford Moore CAP, 1/Lt. Marilyn Moore, and S/M James La Barge.

While Emergency Services are usually provided by Senior CAP members, the cadets are interested and supply many manhours of valuable assistance as clerical assistants, as messengers, First Air assistants, and as members of land rescue teams.

Clarkston cadets who attended the mission were C/ Captain Robert Grace, C/2 Lt. Cathy Witherup, C/Msgt. Tim Morris, C/TSgt. Gary Klann, C/SSgt. Robert Klann.

NOTICE

By order of the Village Council, the due date for 1967 village taxes has been extended to October 16, 1967. Remittances after October 16 will have to be made to the County Treasurer's Office.

Mary Ann Pappas
Village Treasurer

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

Village Council
Minutes of Special Meeting
August 21, 1967

Meeting called to order by President Wertman.

Roll: Cooper, present; Hallman, present; Kushman, present; Leak, present; Fahrner, present; Mahar, present.

The report of the council planning committee was submitted pursuant to the request of the council at the time the request for annexation was made regarding the former Ford property. Copies of this report were also given to the press for study.

Moved by Kushman, "That the report be adopted as submitted." Motion not carried.

Moved by Cooper, "That the report submitted this evening be tabled until the next meeting, by which time Council members would have studied the matter more thoroughly." Seconded by Leak. Motion carried.

Moved by Leak, "That a special meeting be held on August 28, 1967." Seconded by Cooper. Motion carried.

Moved by Leak, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Cooper. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappas
Village Clerk

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

Village Council
Minutes of Regular Meeting
August 14, 1967

Meeting called to order by President Wertman.

Roll: Cooper, Hallman, Fahrner, Leak, Kushman, Mahar—Present.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Moved by Mahar, "That the following accounts be paid:

GENERAL FUND

Rudy's Market	Cleaning Supplies	\$ 9.54
The Clarkston News	Publications	74.00
Beattie Motor Sales	New Street Truck	5,242.95
Bob's Hardware	Street Materials	39.41
Morgan's Service	Gas	8.55
King's Insurance Agency	Village Hall Policy	79.53
Oakland Co. Road Com.	Traffic Signal	7.58
Randolph Harwood	Police Uniforms	59.80
Rodney Allen	Street Wages	34.88
Floyd Menzies	Street Wages	40.50
Ray Dawley	Street Wages	30.38
Roland Wilson	Street Wages	146.25
John E. Walts	Police Wages & Equip.	224.25
Jack McCall	Wages and Equip.	260.40
Jack Frost	Police Wages	77.50
John Harken	Police Wages	163.75
Robert G. Phillips	Police Wages	77.25
Albert Domroese	Police Wages	20.00
James D. Miller	Police Wages	16.00
Jack Hess	Police Wages	53.75
Consumers Power	Heat, Village Hall	16.00
Detroit Edison	Street Lighting	271.69

Seconded by Leak. Roll: Leak, yea; Cooper, yea; Kushman, yea; Mahar, yea; Fahrner, yea; Hallman, yea; Yeas 6, Nays 0. Motion carried.

Moved by Mahar, "That the Police Department be authorized to negotiate with the Oakland County Sheriff's office for police radio service." Seconded by Leak. Roll: Leak, yea; Cooper, yea; Kushman, yea; Mahar, yea; Hallman, yea; Fahrner, yea. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Motion carried.

Moved by Hallman, "That the Clerk be instructed to write a letter to the Police Department commending the men for their work during the recent civil strife." Seconded by Kushman. Motion carried.

Moved by Cooper, "That a special meeting be held on Monday, August 22." Seconded by Leak. Motion carried.

Moved by Mahar, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Kushman. Motion carried.

Artemus M. Pappas
Village Clerk

Men qualify for Hale Open

The Clarkston Area is again well represented in the annual Hale Open Golf Tournament. Al Hamilton, Hal Ford, Jerry Anderson, Jake Leonard and Terry Thomas all qualified for this years tournament.

Because of the large galleries in recent years, tournament officials have decided to hold the 1967 Hale Open at Pine Knob Golf Course. Tickets may be obtained from any of the qualifiers. Tee off time is 1:30 on September 9, and each qualifier will play 18 holes in medal play. A Banquet will be held that night and trophy presentation will be made during the evening program.

Because of the length of the course at Pine Knob the two power hitters Hamilton and Thomas must be rated as favorites. Jake Leonard has been

scoring well lately and his short iron game could give him a victory. Hal Ford is staging a comeback and if he regains his old form this could give him the edge. Tournament officials do not give Jerry Anderson much hope for victory but Jerry said, "I'll be tough". Jerry like Ben Hogan is the sentimental favorite of the gallery.

One of the Clarkston qualifiers for the past four years have won the Hale Open tournament.

Good weather is no safeguard against traffic accidents. A report points out that 80 percent of the 52,500 traffic deaths in 1966 occurred in clear, dry weather.

NOTICE

Application for Absent Voters ballots for persons who will not be in the Township during the hours the polling places are open on September 18, 1967, may be made at the Office of the Township Clerk, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston.

Application for Absent Voters ballots may be made prior to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 16th; after which time such ballots may be received subject only to the permissions of issuing Emergency Ballots.

Howard Altman
Independence Township Clerk

NOTE: Residents living within the Clarkston Village boundaries are not eligible to vote in the Township election on September 18th and no Absent Voters ballots shall be issued for this special Township election to Village residents.

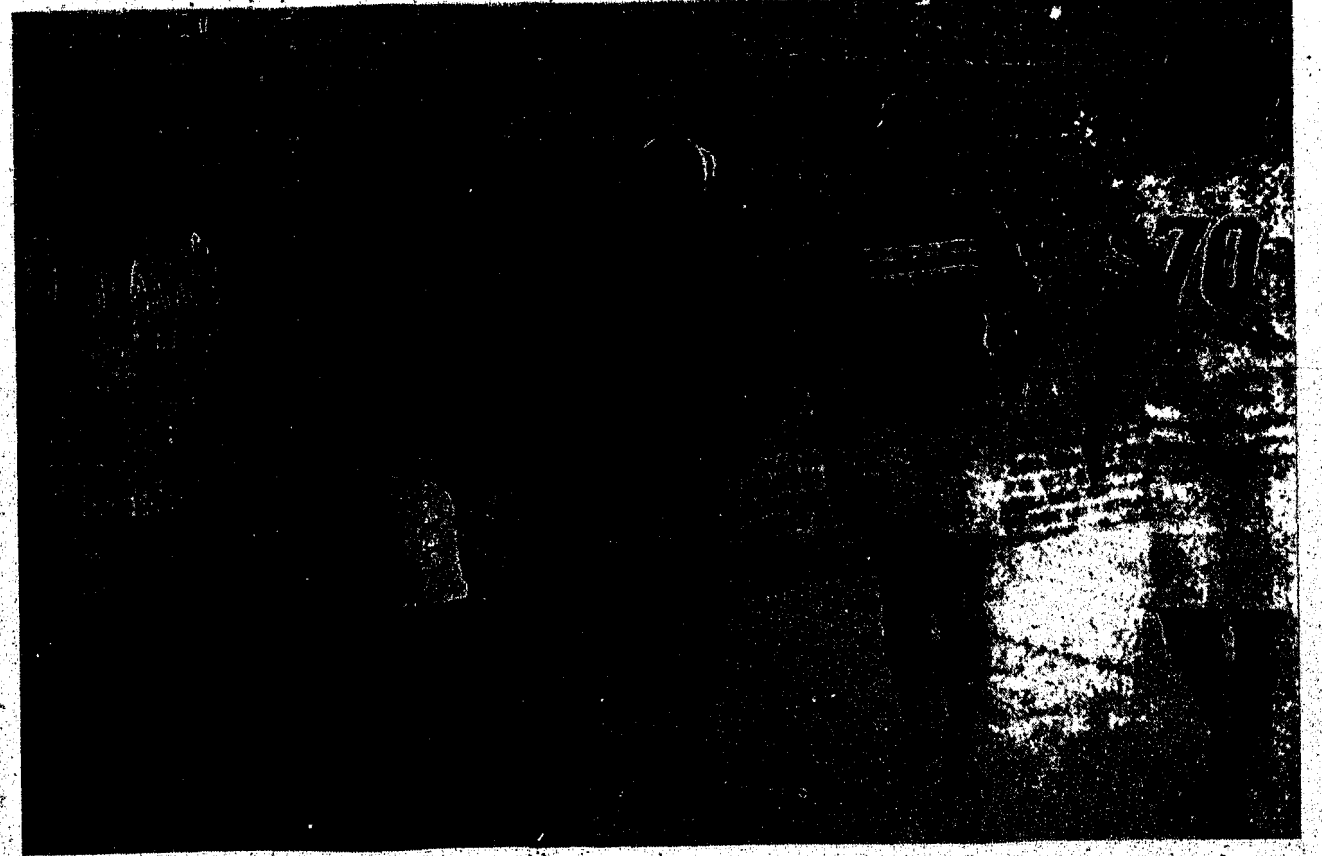
NOTICE

The Special Election being held on September 18, 1967 by the Township of Independence, for approval of a one mill increase for the establishment of a Township Police Department does not include the Village of Clarkston.

Residents of the Village of Clarkston (persons living within the boundaries of the Village) will NOT vote in this Special Township Election on September 18th.

Should the question be approved the Village residents WOULD NOT be assessed the one mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000 assessed). Only people owning property in the Township (outside the Village boundaries) will be assessed by the Township.

August 31, September 7 & 14.



Practice still makes perfect and these JV Cheerleaders are out to be just that as they hold a little practice session in front of the High School. Above are the syncopated voices of Pam Gerber, Claudia Sawyer, Debbie Kojima, Laurie MacGregor and Carla Dutcher. Absent for the session were Terry MacDougall and Jan Norberg.



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THE JOY OF LIVING



THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a stonehouse, spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Ever notice how some people associate the joy of living with moments of care-free relaxation, while others seem to find equal happiness in both work and leisure?

Which seems most natural? Was man created with the capacity for finding happiness in his spare time only or was he endowed with a genius for reaping joy from both work and play?

Before anyone surrenders to the cynicism of the first theory, he owes it to himself, his neighbors and his God to give the second a real try.

For centuries the Church has been helping men to discover the deep and lasting joy of purposeful living. When your life has a purpose, linked to the Purpose of God . . . then every day reveals anew the joy of living!

Sunday Psalms 1:26-1:6	Monday Luke 8:9-15	Tuesday Luke 15:1-10	Wednesday John 15:8-17	Thursday Galatians 5:16-26	Friday 1 Peter 1:3-9	Saturday 1 John 1:1-4
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THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS

Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales Phone 625-5500 N. Main St. Clarkston	Evans Equipment 625-1711 6507 Dixie Highway Clarkston
Roy Brothers Standard Service Serving You 24 Hours at two locations Clarkston 625-5731 or Drayton Plains OR 3-9993	Clarkston Cafe Your family restaurant since 1941 Jessie & Bob Parker - Take Out Lunches
Deer Lake Lumber Phone 625-4921 7110 Dixie Highway, Clarkston	Howe's Lanes Barb and Les Howe Clarkston, Mich.
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Al's Hardware 625-0321 5880 Dixie Highway Waterford	O'Dell Drug 625-1700 10 S. Main Clarkston
Beattie Ford Sales, Inc. OR 3-1281 5806 Dixie Highway, Clarkston	Savoie Insulation Co. 625-2601 6561 Dixie Highway Clarkston
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Town Shop

31 South Main

Clarkston Cafe

18 South Main

Morgan's Service

28 South Main

King's Insurance Agency

23 S. Main, Clarkston

Clarkston Standard Service

148 N. Main St.

Terry's Market

12 South Main

Bob's Hardware

27 South Main

Howes Lanes

6696 Dixie Highway

Clarkston Bakery

4 South Main

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LABOR DAY
PARADE

September 4th- 10 a.m.

Sponsored by Clarkston Rotary

The Clarkston News

SECTION FOUR THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., August 31, 1967 13

Will speak to
Masonic group

Organist in
New York City

Joseph A. Jennings, the son of the Cecil Jennings of Waldon Road has been a guest organist for the past month at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City.

He is a student of Dr. George Markey at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey. A Clarkston High graduate of 1959, he is in his 3rd year at college there.

He had played the organ at the Clarkston Methodist Church and under the guidance of Adele Thomas furthered his study of organ music.

He is also a member of the Symphonic Choir of Westminster and with the choir has performed at Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall in New York City.



Earl J. Hill will be the main speaker at the annual Jigg's dinner of the Pontiac York Rite Masons on September 23, 6:30 p.m. at the Roosevelt Temple 22 State street Pontiac.

Mr. Hill is administrative assistant in public relations for the Consumers Power General office at Jackson. Talks will also be given by state representatives of Job's Daughters and the order of the DeMolay. Life memberships will be presented to several members.

During canning, liquid sometimes escapes from glass jars. It may be from packing jars too full, fluctuating pressure in a pressure canner, or lowering pressure too suddenly, home economists with the Cooperative Extension Service say.

Season tickets
now available

Members of the Clarkston Athletic Booster's Club are launching a campaign for the second year to sell season tickets for all Varsity and JV football games. A concentrated effort for sales will be made during Village Days.

The cost of the ticket will be \$4.00 and they may be purchased from the Boosters booth at Village Days, from any Booster Club mem-

ber or at Ronk's Barber shop. The Booster's Club was formed over a year ago to promote and encourage athletics throughout the school system.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE Announces

Fall College Credit Extension Courses and Non-Credit Short Courses

Location: Oak Park High School College Credit Courses
Begin week of September 18 for 15 weeks:
Reading Improvement - 2 hours
English I - 3 hours
Sociology - 3 hours
Introduction to Psychology - 3 hours
Human Relations & Personnel Problems - 3 hours
American Government - 3 hours
Economics I - 3 hours
Non-Credit Short Courses
Discrimination in An Age of Revolution - October 9 - November 16 \$10 Fee
Writing for a Market - September 20 - October 25 \$15 Fee
Party P's and Q's - November 13 \$10 Fee

Location: Troy High School College Credit Courses
Begin week of September 18 for 15 weeks:
English I - 3 hours
Reading Improvement - 2 hours
Sociology - 3 hours
American Government - 3 hours
Non-Credit Short Courses
Party P's & Q's - October 10 - November 14 \$10 Fee
Leadership Training - October 10 - November 14 - Fee to be announced

Location: Southfield High School College Credit Courses
Begin week of September 25 for 15 weeks:
English I - 3 hours
Introduction to Psychology - 3 hours
American Government - 3 hours
Sociology - 3 hours
Location: Hazel Park - Jardon Vocational Center College Credit Courses
Begin week of September 18 for 15 weeks:
Reading Improvement - 2 hours
English I - 3 hours
Introduction to Psychology - 3 hours
Economics I - 3 hours
Non-Credit Short Courses
Sex, Morals and Society - September 12 - October 17 \$12 Fee

Location: Birmingham Seaholm Non-Credit Short Courses
Sex, Morals and Society - September 25 - October 30 \$12 Fee
Varieties of Religious Dissent - Begins Tuesday, October 10
Additional details not to be announced
The Mystique of the Orient - October 31 - December 5 \$25 Fee
Writing for a Market - September 25 - October 30 \$15 Fee

TUITION
1. College district resident (those who either reside or work regularly in the COLLEGE DISTRICT) - \$9.00 per credit hour.
2. Michigan residents who are non-residents of the College District - \$20.00 per credit hour.
3. Out-of-State students - \$28.00 per credit hour.
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION
OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
2480 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills
Telephone: 647-6200 642-6210 642-6211

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Freshmen students filled the Little Theater of the Clarkston Senior High school last week, by request. Diennie Weeks, seated in a back row aisle seat follows the Orientation brochure which is being explained by a speaker. It listed some significant "do's" and "don'ts" for the newcomers.

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Notes on the Orchard

By Constance Lehtzian
625-2378

And to think last August was so hot and dry that everyone's lawn was in danger of drying up. All we can do with this August is hope for a warm September.

Doctor and Mrs. Ever Swanson of 6260 Waldon Road decided to use their recent weeks vacation to get away from Michigan's cold summer weather. Packing up young Greg, Brad, Sherry and Don they headed south on a completely unplanned trip. It turned out to be a fabulous vacation—everywhere they went there was something interesting to see or do. They toured the air force museum in Dayton, Ohio and a visit to some horse farms in Lexington, Kentucky afforded them a view of such famous horses as Swaps and Sword Dancer. In Gatlinburg, Tennessee

they went through a wax museum and watched as artisans turned out beautiful colored candles for special orders. At the nearby Gold Rush Junction the Swanson children helped take part in a mock train robbery, as it would have been done in the days of the James brothers. The Swanson's toured battlefields in Fredericksburgh, Virginia and visited the Capitol Building and Treasury while in Washington, D.C. Coming back through Maryland, they arrived home this past week-end, everyone completely delighted with the trip. Enough to make a person decide not to plan their next vacation. Doctor Swanson, who by the way is a dentist, delayed the vacation until baseball season was over here in Clarkston as he manages a Little League team sponsored by the Beach Fuel Company.

Doctor and Mrs. Frederick Roeser moved into the Orchard last week—to 6380 Waldon Road. They have been residents in Clarkston for some time and with the two little Roeser's—year old Michael and Frederick who is three, they came to the Orchard from Allen Road. Doctor Roeser is also a dentist, which gives that profession some excellent representation in our neighborhood.

Cathy, Carrie and Jeffrey, children of the Charles Evans of 6544 Plum Drive, packed up suitcases, complete with life jackets and went for a long week-end trip with their grandparents, the Delbert Beard's of Lapeer. They visited the lakes and beaches at Clare and Grayling and had a memorable vacation. Sunday Mr. Evans and Mr. Beard tried their luck with the lakes around Lapeer and the results of their labors ended in a fish dinner for the families.

The Robert Heath's of 6654 Pear Street are entertaining Sunday September 3, in honor of their son, Bob. Twenty-one year old Bob leaves for the U.S. Army the following morning. He was a 1964 Clarkston High

graduate and has been attending Oakland Community College. About thirty friends and members of the family are expected. A little later in the month, the Heath's daughter Linda leaves for Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant. Linda was among the group of honor students who graduated this past June from Clarkston High. While there, she was a student government representative and co-editor for the Year Book. Good luck to both of them. While it is difficult saying good-bye to Bob and Linda at almost the same time, Mrs. Heath finds comfort in the fact she has 30 first graders to keep her occupied at Clarkston Elementary.

Mrs. Robert Whaley of 6604 Plum Drive headed for the Upper Peninsula last week with young Mark, Tina and Barbara. Accompanied by Mrs. Whaley's mother and sister, Mrs. Russell Simonson of Amy Drive and Mrs. Jerry Smith of Ypsilanti they made a stop along the way at Fort Michilimackinac and found it to be one of the high spots of the trip. The Fort is still in the process of reconstruction and swarming with workmen—all in the costume of early pioneer days

including the tricorner hats. Archeology students from Michigan State University at Lansing are doing the research work, patiently sifting through the soil, a trowelful at a time. They have marked off in the excavations the various levels along with their discoveries at each level—a very painstaking job. All of this is paid for by the admission charges. Mrs. Whaley-Jean returned in time to help start the work on a float for the Labor Day parade. This particular float will represent the Helping Hand project which is co-sponsored by the Jaycettes. Jean has lots of artistic talents and is making the plywood figures to ride on the display.

The Jack Dougherty's of 6562 Pear Street packed the camper and Jack, Kirk and Peggy last Friday and headed northward. There in Bay City State Park they joined the Griffith Family of 6606 Pear Street for a campout. There in Bay City State Park

There were occasional hours of sunlight when they all enjoyed the beach at Saginaw Bay but for the most part they found the weather very homelike—cold and damp.

All the rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the youngsters who are ready anytime for another camping trip.

Book sale planned

A Used Book Sale will be conducted by the Clarkston Womens Club during Village Days. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Library Book Fund.

Planning for the sale is under the direction of Sandy Connors. The booth will be staffed by other members of the club. There will be some ridiculously low prices placed on these donated books for which the library does not have need. The booth will be manned from 10-6 on both days, state club members.

NOTICE

Beginning Sept. 5th Ben Powell Disposal Service will start the winter schedule 1 pick up per week.

Pick up day will be same as last year.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston, Michigan
Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.
Frank A. Cozadd, Minister
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The greatest living exponent of the Indian Sarod
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Nov. 12 7 p.m. Madison High School
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The American Theatre Production of the
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A quartet of voice and instruments performing
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Sensuous synchromesh transmission in all 4 forward gears, to make it shift smoothly. Exotic independent suspension on all 4 wheels, to make it ride smoothly. (When one wheel goes over a bump it doesn't affect the opposite wheel.)

The VW Passat also has a few additional charms all its own.

It goes a little faster. (84 mph.) And gets up there faster. (0 to 70 mph in 28 secs.)

There's a bit more room in the back-seat of the Passat than there is in the bug. And a good bit more trunk space. In fact, a whole extra trunkful.

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Sirloin	Rump	Rib Eye	Blade	39¢ lb.
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SPARERIBS . . . 29¢ lb.
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STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Daily

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Around the Town

By Ada Serace



Following the Assembly in the Little Theater, freshmen students formed a line, for the purpose of paying for their needed books this year.



Next spring when the grass is green on this new Senior High school baseball diamond, this crew can say they remember the day they stood on the drag and helped . . . in their own heavy way.



Bible School at the Calvary Lutheran Church was brought to a close for the summer last Friday with a special program presentation for the mothers of the students. Later the mothers viewed displays of their child's efforts. Here are the first graders Susan Cooper, Kristin and Karen Weichel and Rodney Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Jones of Laconia, New Hampshire have been visiting their families in this area for the past few weeks. They will return home this week.

Mrs. W.H. Stamp returned from the Hospital where she had been under observation.

Howe's Lanes area was the seat of a gala evening when over one thousand people gathered and enjoyed the corn roast, hot dogs and soft drinks. This is an annual affair. The date was August 23.

Friends of Mrs. Ivan Rouse will be pleased to know she is improving but is still in the hospital.

The Priscilla Circle of the W.S.C.S. will meet September 7 in the evening at Mrs. Ralph Thayer's with Mrs. Robert Thayer's with Mrs. Robert Morse, Chairman. The following is their membership: Mrs. R. Bird, Mrs. S. Butters, Mrs. E. Collick, Mrs. L. Federspiel, Mrs. K. Gottschall, Mrs. E. Heudershott, Mrs. R. Jackson, Mrs. N. Jenkins, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. A. Keeley, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. S. McFarland, Mrs. R. McKibben, Mrs. R. McNeil, Mrs. R. Morse, Mrs. William Parker, Mrs. E. Pike, Mrs. C. Robinson, Mrs. E. Ronk, Miss A. Rose, Mrs. R. Stewart, Mrs. R. Thayer.

The Gertrude Atkins Circle

of W.S.C.S. with Mrs. Cleon Kortge, chairman, will meet in the evening of September 6 at Mrs. Kortge's home. The following is their membership: Mrs. D. Aulbert, Mrs. C. Beach, Mrs. R. Beattie, Mrs. G. Brinkman, Mrs. Wm. Dennis, Mrs. C. Gallas, Mrs. J. Gardiner, Mrs. B. Hanson, Mrs. H. Harrington, Mrs. A. Hoyt, Mrs. T. Humphrey, Mrs. C. Irwin, Mrs. C. Kortge, Mrs. T. Lamm, Mrs. G. Lawson, Mrs. H. Sherwood, Mrs. R. Snover, and Mrs. W. Temple.

The Susanna Wesley Circle will meet September 6 at New Church at 10:00 a.m. Mrs. Frank Russell is Chairman. The following is their membership: Mrs. H. Adams, Mrs. P. Alexander, Mrs. G. Birtas, Mrs. R. Christiansen, Mrs. P. Cowdin, Mrs. W. Fitzthomas, Mrs. P. Fortino, Mrs. J. Galligan, Mrs. J. Gardiner, Mrs. J. Geukes, Mrs. H. Golding, Mrs. R. Johnston, Mrs. R. LePere, Mrs. J. Lynch, Mrs. C. Reichert, Mrs. C. Robertson, Mrs. F. Russell, Mrs. R. Simonson, Mrs. F. Cozadd, Mrs. C. Souby, Mrs. P. Thompson, Mrs. R. Thompson, Mrs. W. Tinsler, Mrs. G. Ushman, Mrs. C. Winfield, Mrs. H. Sutherland, and Mrs. T. Purves. Baby sitter furnished.

MEN in SERVICE



land. Although used primarily in anti-submarine warfare, destroyer escorts also operate offensively against surface ships and aircraft and provide gunfire support for amphibious assaults. His ship is a part of Hunter Killer Group One and a unit of Escort Squadron Eight.



WILL RECEIVE SPECIALIST TRAINING

Marine Private Phil A. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson of 4510 Major Drayton Plains, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton California.

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. Marines going to combat units will get detailed training in the particular combat skill they are designated for. Those who are going into technical fields will receive their advanced training at one of a variety of technical schools throughout the country.



GRADUATES FROM BASIC

Seaman Recruit Guy R. Riddle, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle B. Riddle of 6969 Tappan Drive, Clarkston was graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

His training was highlighted by participating in mid-Ameri-

ca's "Salute to the Flag" ceremonies held at Soldier Field in Chicago. He was one of the more than 10,000 Navy men who formed a human "Living Flag" in honor of all men and women who are, or have been, in the U.S. Armed Forces.

During his training he studied subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first duty station. He also received instruction in seamanship, survival techniques, military drill and other related subjects.

IN VIETNAM

Gunnery Mate Second Class Gerald D. Marshall, USN, son of Mrs. Evelina Harden of 6149 Waldon Road, Clarkston, and husband of the former Miss Myrtis M. Phelps of 141 Phelps Street, Jacksonville, Florida, has landed with Mobile Construction Battalion Six in South Vietnam.

Home-based at Davisville, R.I., the Seabee unit has begun its second tour of duty in Vietnam.

The primary mission of his battalion while in Vietnam will be to "build and defend" while serving with Marines and other U.S. forces throughout the country.

During their last tour the Seabees built what is believed to be the world's largest cold storage area, 356,000 cubic feet, and constructed enough tin roofed houses to protect 12,000 U.S. troops from the Vietnamese weather.

Prior to leaving for Vietnam, the Seabees completed combat training at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and technical training at various schools throughout the U.S.

Mobile Construction Battalion Six earned the Presidential Unit Citation on Guadalcanal during World War II and gained recognition in Vietnam last year.

AT MARINE AIR STATION

Marine Corporal Frederick L. Chatterton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chatterton of 4820 Jackson Road, Davisburg, has reported for duty with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron Two, a unit of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

The air station, home of the Second Marine Aircraft Wing and other Marine aviation units, provides air support for infantrymen of the Second Marine Division at nearby Camp Lejeune, N.C.

AT FORT KNOX

Army Private Michael J. Applegate and Army Private James A. Kreger are assigned to Company C, 9 Battalion, 3 Brigade, in Fort Knox, Kentucky at the

United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

They will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern, action Army -- firing live ammunition under simulated combat conditions, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Interspaced with constant emphasis on proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious facilities.

Following the completion of basic training, Pvt. Kreger, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Kreger, of 8051 Perry Lake Road, Clarkston and Pvt. Applegate who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vascassenno, of 10250 Reese Road, Clarkston, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify them in a specialized military skill.

Seymour Lake

By Gladys Sherwood

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Porritt of Atlanta, Ga. a daughter Michelle Angela, Saturday, August 26.

Mrs. Francis Nickle is entertaining at a 1 p.m. luncheon Thursday in honor of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Braun of Hialeha, Florida.

Michigan Central I.T.A. met at Rev. Marvin Porritt's Church last Saturday. Pot luck dinner followed the business meeting and program.

The Mother's Club met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Bradley on Monday evening.

GRANDPARENTS TWICE OVER

The James Chapmans of Ortonville Road, Clarkston found out how it felt to become both grandparents and great grandparents all within 18 hours last week.

Their daughter presented them with another grandson on August 21. He is Scott Ethan Costello, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Costello of Pontiac. Born at Pontiac General, he weighed 7 lb. 10 ozs. Awaiting him at home were two brothers and three sisters.

And presenting them with a great grandchild was their son 'James' daughter. Born on August 20 in Mansfield, Ohio, was John James Otley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Otley. He weighed 6 lb. 7 oz. at birth and he had a sister waiting for him at home.

obituaries

L. Vernon Latham

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday for L. Vernon Latham of 5790 Flemings Lake Road. Mr. Latham, who was 56 died as a result of an automobile accident on Saturday evening.

He was a truck driver for General Motors Truck and Coach division.

His services were arranged by the Coats Funeral

Home of Drayton Plains.

He is survived by his father, Emmet Latham, five daughters, Mrs. Harold Scott of Russellville, Kentucky; Mrs. Arville Lawson, Almo and Brenda Latham all of Clarkston and Mrs. Frank Wallace of Pontiac; two sons, James and Charles of Pontiac; three brothers, and two sisters.

Excessive speed is the number one highway killer. Last year excessive speed was involved in more than 18,000 fatalities on America's highways.

AT ALMA COLLEGE

Among the 350 Alma College freshmen who will begin a week of orientation activities on Saturday, September 16 will be William J. Roman of Ortonville. A 1967 graduate of Brandon High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Roman of 4688 Groveland Road, Ortonville.

Every 12 minutes a home in this nation is destroyed or damaged by a fire starting in rubbish, National Fire Protection records show.

In the Mediterranean

Fireman Roger D. Heitmeyer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O. Heitmeyer of 2840 Deland, Drayton Plains, Michigan has returned to the Mediterranean aboard the destroyer escort USS John Willis after visiting the historic town of Penzance, near Land's End, Eng-



Masks that revealed their inner thoughts was the job tackled by the upper class students of the Calvary Lutheran Bible school. Taking their masks home for a good second look are John Mayo, Marty Thomas, Sharon Walker and Carol Cooper.

Another Day

By Constance Lektzian

Clarkston Post Office-Part III

As more and more settlers came into Independence township and businesses expanded, the work of postmaster evolved over the years into a full time job. In 1869, when Nelson Abbey received the appointment he had, been a leading physician in Clarkston for twenty-four years. Even after he took over the post office, he continued to practice medicine until his death in 1873. Dr. Abbey was considered an excellent physician and had an extensive practice. Today no man could possibly combine the jobs of doctor and postmaster.

Of course as the volume of mail increased, larger facilities were needed every decade or so. Leroy Brown, appointed in 1896, the year rural free delivery service was established, occupied a small wooden frame building on Main Street. This was north of the present Masonic Building and next to the river. John T.P. Smith, who became postmaster in 1900, had his offices in the newer brick building below the opera house in the spot now occupied by O'Dell's Drugs. By now there was no longer any need for those living outside the village to drive in and pick up their mail. There were four or five carriers, driving light buggies over the dirt roads to the scattered farms in the township. Villagers still stopped by the postoffice to collect their letters. Besides these carriers a clerk assisted the postmaster in the office. During 1901, John Smith drew wages of \$814.44 per year.

In May of 1915 Charles Meyers was made postmaster and during his term, the office was located at #3 Washington Street. This was behind the present Masonic Temple, and in a building now occupied by the Standard Oil Company. Sometime after the post office facilities left this spot, Mrs. Charles Meyers opened a tearoom here. It became a meeting spot for women's clubs to hold their luncheon meetings and was quite successful. Later the same building became a little variety or dime store.

Floyd Andrews received the appointment as postmaster in January of 1924. He had moved to Clarkston over 55 years ago with his wife and two youngest children, and set up a blacksmith shop on Main Street. This was on the east side of Main Street and must have been near the little frame building that served as postoffice during Leroy Brown's tenure. Dur-

ing Mr. Andrews term, the postoffice was housed on the west side of Main Street, in the present site of King's Insurance Agency. He served for twelve years, until 1936 and then was elected township supervisor of Independence, an office he held for 21 years. During this time he served several terms as Chairman of the Board of Supervisors. For three years after that until his death in 1960, he worked in the Oakland County Equalization Office.

It was about the time of Charles Myers that the carriers began using automobiles to deliver the mail. To people used to horse and buggies, this was a not always welcome innovation. Not only did they have to learn to operate these machines, but they found that, unlike horses, these early cars just didn't make it through bad roads. In times of heavy mud or snow, they had to revert to horses. Mr. Bradley Miller of 8701 Holcomb Road who has retired after twenty-five years as a carrier in Clarkston still has some humorous memories of the days when people were struggling to change from horse drawn transportation to autos. As a substitute as well as a regular carrier he served under Charles Meyers, Floyd Andrews and the present postmistress, Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk. He recalls in the early years of the automobile giving driving lessons to customer's of his father, who was part owner of Clarkston's first Ford dealership. When the postoffice began using motorized vehicles, these were owned and maintained by the government, but the buggies and horses used were the property of the carriers.

From 1846 to 1850 there was a mail route that served Clarkston that went from Pontiac to Waterford and then to Austin, which was a small settlement or community near the corner of Dixie Highway and Oakhill Road. From there the route led into Clarkston, then onto Springfield and Groveland. Next stop was Stony Run, a thriving settlement near Tienken and Washington Roads in Avon Township, then on to Grand Blanc and finally to Flint. Try this route sometime for a Sunday drive. The carrier, William B. Clifford, in his own fourhorse coach, received \$373.00 per year. Today a city carrier, classified sub, gets \$2.64 an hour. Anyone starting out as a regular city carrier receives \$5331 per year. Poor William Clifford had to feed his own horses out of

his wages. Clarkston's first postmaster, Thomas Johnson, was getting \$17.88 a year by 1841.

Since the time this area had its first postoffice in 1837 there have been only two women who served as heads of the office. Phebe Abbey took over the post for a salary of \$350.00 per annum when her husband passed away in 1873 and served for eleven years. The present postmistress is Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk who received the appointment in 1936. Prior to working in the postoffice, she taught school at Bailey Lake, at a time when the school was about a mile from its present location.

For two years Mrs. Ronk served as a postal clerk during the time Mr. Andrews was postmaster. She moved into the present building in 1953 and can remember that at that time it seemed like such spacious quarters. Now with an ever growing amount of mail the postoffice has become crowded and inadequate. In 1955, for instance, 1,352 pieces of first class mail were dispatched from Clarkston each day. Today that amount has swelled to 3,677 per day, almost three times as much. This is only first class mail and these figures do not include 2nd class mail such as newspapers and magazines or 3rd class, which includes advertising material. In 1835, two years before our first postoffice came into being, there was hardly 2 letters per year per person sent through the mail. By 1938, this volume had grown to about 150 letters and cards per person. The carrier staff has grown to include 3 rural and 6 motorized city carriers. These rural carriers, who service the township beyond the subdivisions into the agriculture areas, carry such things as money orders, and postage stamps which the city carriers do not. There is also one foot carrier.

Since the time of Thomas Johnson, our first appointed postmaster, some startling changes have taken place. From the straggling handful of mail, carried in by horseback a few times a week, Clarkston now receives mail by truck twice a day. Another sign of our township's growth and progress.

Our thanks to Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk, Mrs. Frank Petty and Mr. Bradley Miller. Also to the Library of Congress and the U.S. Postal Department.



Clerks on the postoffice staff include-left to right: Marian Lawson, Wilma Ruggles, Constance Keeley, Edith Holcomb, and Ray Klein. On the extreme right is Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk, postmistress. Missing from the picture is Kay Bliss.

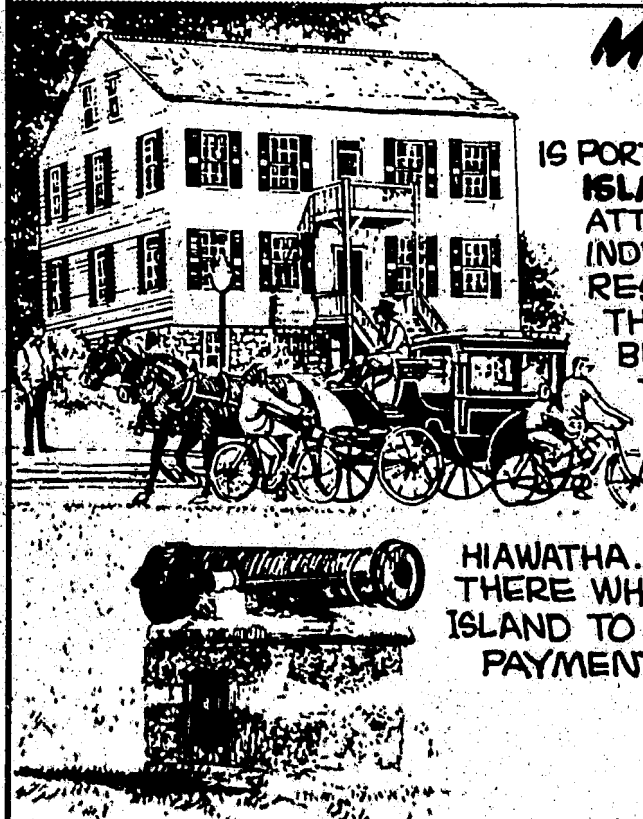


Today's Mail Carriers-In the back row from left to right: Raymond Jarvis, R.R. #2; Arthur Kelley, Fred Luth, R.R. #1; and John Adams. Front row, left to right: Geri Evans, Gwen Strehle and Rita Gottler. Missing are: Barbara Stites, R.R. #3, and Howard Bliss, foot carrier. Karen Wooley and Ed Rush.



In this picture, taken some time between 1900 and 1915, there are from left to right, Loren Chestnut, substitute carrier; Julia Smith, clerk; carriers Albert Hammond, Ed Waterbury, and Elmer Vliet. John T.P. Smith, postmaster is next with John Hammond, carrier, at the extreme right. Albert Hammond and John Hammond respectively, are the grandfather and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk, present postmistress. Albert Hammond was one of the first rural carriers appointed in Oakland County.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR MICHIGAN?



MICHIGAN INDIAN LIFE

IS PORTRAYED IN MACKINAC ISLAND'S LATEST ATTRACTION, A FORMER INDIAN DORMITORY NOW RESTORED AS A MUSEUM. THE STRUCTURE WAS BUILT IN 1838 LARGELY THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF HENRY ROWE SCHOOLCRAFT, WHOSE WRITINGS INSPIRED LONGFELLOW'S EPIC HIAWATHA. INDIANS STAYED THERE WHEN THEY CAME TO THE ISLAND TO COLLECT TREATY PAYMENTS.