

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38 10 CENTS CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1967 3 SECTIONS NUMBER 2



Oh! For a merry go round ride.



Jim's Jottings

As a 17-year-old, fuzzy faced youth in the navy I shaved with a safety razor every day without sign of burn, cuts or bruises.

Today as a 41-year-old, fat faced man I shave with a safety razor "once in a while and with bloody, disastrous results.

"So, why shave with a safety razor" you ask? Because it's a challenge and I like the feeling. My face seems cleaner. The parts I don't like, is the blood running down my neck and that first blast of the after shave. That smarts. No, it hurts.

I've tried to beat the blade by shaving only "with the grain", drawing my skin as tight as I can with wet, slippery fingers, changing the slant of the razor, and even changing razors.

Right now I'm on a Schick injector, but it's got to go. I haven't tried shaving in the shower like they advertise, but the only advantage I can see to that is that the blood is more easily washed away.

With the other safety razors I've used about every blade from the beep-beep to the Teflon coated jobs. I've used every setting on the Gillette from 1 to 9. I've used plain hand soap, menthol-foam, medicated, stuff with secret ingredients and plain shaving cream. I even used a brush and mug at one time.

The results have always been the same. Blood and burns. Now, some of the blood might be explained if I had blemishes, pimples, warts, dimples or growths on my face, but except for one mole my face is smoothed from skin being stretched over fat. It ain't pretty but it ain't rough.

I avoid that mole. However, it always gets cut and I accept that before I take up the morning challenge. Septic pencil, while it smarts like the after shave, has always stopped the flow. One cut I can take. But Monday morning, and maybe that weekday should be avoided, I put two gashes in my face that should have had stitches and one side of my neck looked like a piece of cubed steak. If you want a refreshing after shave feeling splash a little Brut on that. Even water smarts.

Until my courage is restored

it's back to the Sunbeam electric shaver. It's quicker, does less cutting, and shaves closer than I dare get with a blade even on mornings I think I can whip Hercules.

Notice I said does less cutting. I even cut myself with an electric razor on occasion. I've come to the conclusion I either didn't observe other's techniques enough, or I'm a poor learner, or cut and burn prone.

Or maybe, it's because I hate shaving. They say in time someone will invent a cream or something that will do away with razors, blade or electric. I hereby go on record as a volunteer to test any such inventions. Let's either get a beard vanishing cream or form a "Shaving Is Fun" group.

Building permits total 41

The Independence Township Building Department report for the month of August has been released. Permits with a value of \$266, 196 were issued.

Eight of these were for houses with an estimated value of \$166,000. Eleven garages amounted to \$24,100. The greatest number of permits were issued for additions and remodeling jobs. There were 16 of these issued totaling \$26, 896.

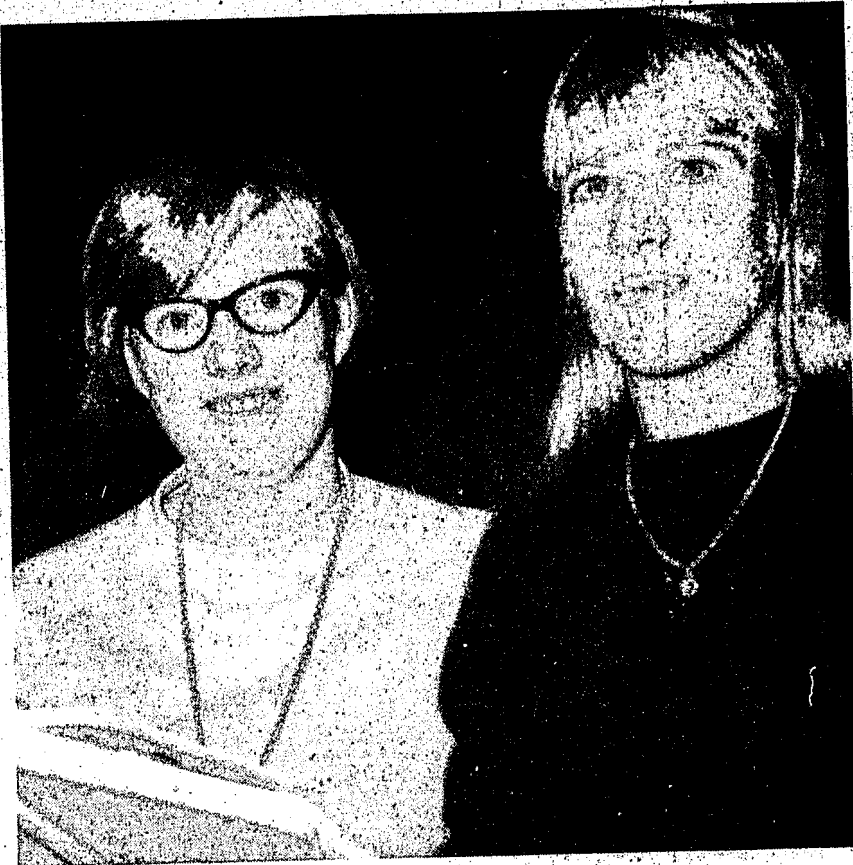
Three permits were issued for the construction of swimming pools. These three amounted to \$10,500. There was also one issued for a barn which was \$800.

A commercial addition at \$30,000 and one service building at \$7,900 completed the list.

Tickets available now

Season football tickets for all JV and Varsity games can be purchased from any Clarkston Athletic Boosters Club member or at Ronk's Barber Shop.

In addition the tickets will be on sale at the "Jam-boree" which will be held on the school field on September 14 at 8 P.M. They will also be sold before the first home game on September 22.



Jacoba Kuiper from the province of Groningene in the Netherlands is the second exchange student to arrive in Clarkston for the school year. She is pictured with Sandy Walts, a senior with whose family she will make her home for the year.

Dutch exchange student welcomed to Clarkston

On August 30, a plane touched down at Metropolitan Airport and the last lap of Jacoba Kuiper's journey to the United States was at an end. Eighteen years old, Jacoba comes from the Province of Groningen in the northern part of The Netherlands. For the next year, she will be living with the John Walts family of 6479 Snowapple Drive who complete with daughters, Sandy and Cam and son John, met her at the airport.

The first stop from the airport was at the Carl A. Johnson's of Detroit who gave a welcoming dinner for Jacoba. The Johnson's are the parents of Mrs. Walts. On the agenda for the holiday week-end was a trip to the Michigan State Fair which the Walts felt would be of interest to their young visitor. Monday a picnic at the Walts, introduced Jacoba to some other young people of Clarkston. While it is too soon for her to have formed a definite opinion of the States, she definitely enjoys some of the typical teen pastimes such as visits to the dairy queen and evenings spent popping corn and listening to records.

Fortunately for her new family, she speaks fluent English, a language she has studied for the past 6 years. She also speaks French and German and is an excellent student. Jacoba is in the United States on an International Scholarship provided through the Youth For Understanding at Ann Arbor, Michigan. She will enter Clarkston High as a senior, along with Sandy also a 12th grader.

Mrs. Walts who holds down a full time job, is delighted with the way Jacoba has entered into the family's life. Accustomed to a busy household routine, she helps Pam and Sandy with the dusting and cleaning. One morning she successfully attempted breakfast, though she had never used an electric stove. In her section of The Netherlands, shopping is done each day so there is little use for a refrigerator. Instead, food is stored in a cool pantry.

Jacoba's parents, Roels and Femke Kuiper, have two other children, sons Tjaard who is 15 and 14 year old Kees. While the young Dutch girl misses her family, she is looking forward to this next year.

"A great parade, a great weekend!"

The Labor Day Parade in Clarkston climaxed the week-end activities which included the annual Village Days. The Clarkston Rotary Club which annually sponsors the parade were gratified with the number of entries and the enthusiasm with which the community participated.

The theme this year was "Sunday Comics" and many of these characters came to town on Monday morning. The sponsors themselves took the first prize in the eyes of the judges; namely the Clarkston Rotary Club. They depicted Snoopy and the Red Baron from Peanuts.

Second prize went to the Clarkston Area Jaycees with their version of the Flintstones. Third place winner was the Clarkston Area Women's Club. The theme of their float was "Something for women in all walks of life. Among the Sunday comics characters represented were Little Orphan Annie, Wilma Flintstone, Brenda Starr, and Minnie Mouse.

Termed "one of the best parades ever" by spectators, it was judged by Rev. Alex Stewart, Mrs. Milford Mason, and Don Auten.

The Rotary Club, because they were the spon-

Teachers ratify contract, school opens on schedule

Teachers in the Clarkston Community Schools district met at Howe's Lanes on Tuesday morning at 9:00 to ratify a master contract. Agreement on the master contract with the school board came following negotiations that lasted until 3 A. M. on Saturday.

R. A. Weber, president of the Board of Education stated, "I am pleased that an agreement has been reached and we are happy with the amicable relationship which existed during the negotiations".

Dr. Greene commented that he was happy that the agreement was reached and was most happy to welcome the teachers back to school.

The ratification on Tuesday paved the way for school to open on schedule on Wednesday morning. Clarkston

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school teachers were some of the last in the county to reach an agreement. The salaries and working conditions of 241 teachers were involved in the contract negotiations. On the teacher negotiating team were: Carolyn Mosher, Ken Wol-

ven, Jim Koslosky, and Ralph Kenyon. The Board of Education was represented by Floyd Vincent, George Barrie and Mrs. Leslie Purslow.

Leonard Bennett, State Mediator met with the group three times and a Detroit attorney, Mr. Locicero was assigned as a fact finder and met with the group once.

Negotiations toward this master contract actually started last summer. Intensive discussions have taken place during the final 3 weeks, many of these sessions lasting far into the night.

Following is the schedule of salaries as approved in the contract.

	BA Degree	NEW
OLD	\$5600	\$6100
	\$8696	\$9700
MASTERS Degree	\$5983	\$6500
	\$9291	\$10,700
SPECIALIST Degree	\$6252	\$6700
	\$9710	\$11,200

The board also will furnish Blue Cross-Blue Shield, a \$50 deductible policy with ward care at the rate of \$7.50 for single subscribers, \$15.00 married policy, and \$16.00 for Family plan. The board also will provide liability insurance of not less than \$100,000.

The school calendar for the year calls for 182 days of school. The School Calendar will be as follows:
Teachers Institute Nov. 2 & 3
Thanksgiving recess Nov. 23 & 24

Christmas vacation Dec. 23-Jan 1 inclusive
Record Day (end of first semester) Jan. 26

Easter recess April 12-21 inclusive
Memorial Day recess May 30-31 inclusive
Record Day (end of second semester) June 13 & 14

"Ray Norton of 5491 Maybee Road, Clarkston has been appointed Custodial Superintendent", states Dr. Greene. The approximately 21 persons who work in the custodial department met on Tuesday afternoon relative to their agreement.



Bob Jones was a busy man getting the participants in proper order for beginning the Labor Day Parade. See other parade pictures in this issue and the next issue of THE CLARKSTON NEWS

obituaries

To head Colombiere College



The Very Rev. John A. McGrail, S.J., 56, has been named president of Colombiere College, Jesuit seminary at Clarkston, Michigan, by the Very Rev. Peter Arrupe, S.J., superior general of the Society of Jesus (the Jesuits) in Rome.

Fr. McGrail, who succeeds the Very Rev. Marshall Lochbiler, S.J., was installed at the community dinner at Colombiere College.

The official document of his appointment was read in a centuries-old ceremony, followed by the old and new presidents exchanging places at the table in the community dining room.

Fr. McGrail announced that this year Colombiere College will also include in its formation program Jesuit priests and brothers in their final year of training.

Fr. McGrail announced that this year Colombiere College will also include in its formation program Jesuit priests and brothers in their final year of training. This "Tertianship" was previously held at the Jesuit Seminary at Parma, Ohio.

Colombiere College will continue as the educational center

for the first four years of the formation of young men aspiring to be priests or brothers in the Detroit Province of the Society of Jesus.

Fr. McGrail was elected Assistant Secretary of the General Congregation of the Society of Jesus in Rome in May, 1965. Since the close of the Congregation in the Fall of 1966 he has been engaged in planning a program for the total development of the Jesuit priest.

A native of Bloomington, Illinois, and later a resident of Battle Creek, Michigan, where some of his family still live, Fr. McGrail entered the Society of Jesus at Milford, Ohio, in 1928.

He has studied at Xavier University, Cincinnati; St. Louis University, West Baden, Indiana; Loyola University, Chicago; and the University of Chicago. Since ordination he has been chiefly engaged in administration-teaching and retreat work.

In 1946 he was appointed dean of the Milford College of Xavier University, Cincinnati. From 1954 to 1958 Fr. McGrail was president of West Baden College. In 1958 he was named provincial of the Detroit Province of the Society of Jesus. Fr. McGrail retained that position until 1965. In 1959 he made an official visitation for the Society of Jesus to the Jesuit missions in Nepal and Patna, India.

Nina Bryan Mann

Funeral services were held in Charlotte, North Carolina on September 2 for Mrs. Nina Bryan Mann. She died in that city on September 1st. A former resident of Clarkston, she was 85 years of age.

Graveside services were held at 11 A.M. on Tuesday at Lakeview Cemetery in Clarkston. Arrangements were made by Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. H. T. McDaniel of Charlotte, North Carolina; a son, Harrison Walter of Willets, California; five grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

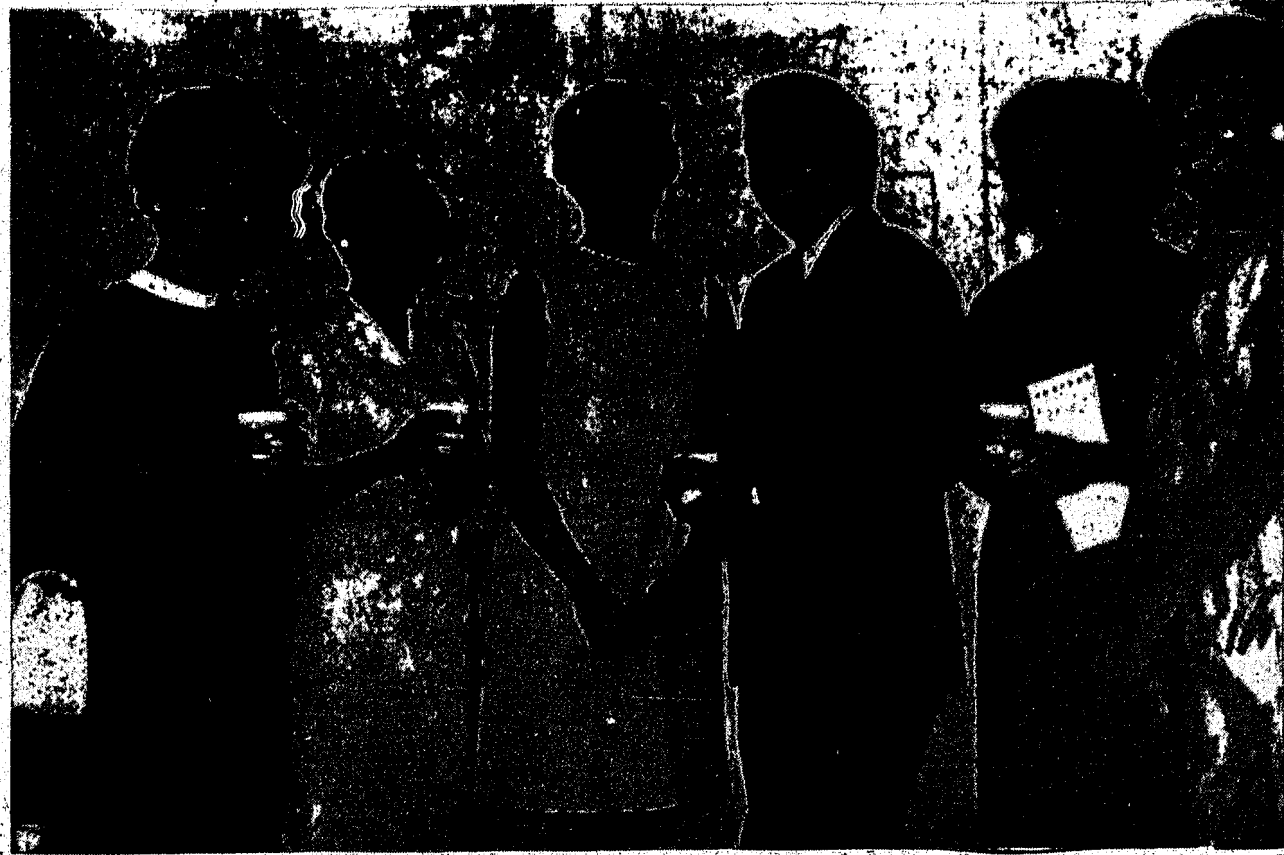
Harold Whipple

Harold D. Whipple, a former resident of Clarkston died on August 30 following a short illness. He lived at 124 Canal Street in Lake City, Michigan. He was 73 years of age.

He was retired from General Motors Truck and Coach.

His services were conducted on Saturday at 1 p.m. from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home in Clarkston with burial following in Lakeview Cemetery. Rev. Carl Ferguson officiated at the services.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys; three daughters, Mrs. Russell Van Buren of Milford; Mrs. Greta Geiger and Mrs. Donald Mears, both of Clarkston; two sons, Galen H. of Ortonville and Bernard H. of Drayton Plains; a brother, Earl of Lake City; also 12 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.



Area women gathered at the home of Mrs. Richard Huttenlocher, Parke Lake Drive on the morning of August 29 to hear Edgar Guest III discuss the current series at Meadowbrook Theater. Pictured are guests, Mrs. W. E. Mosher, Mrs. Charles Robertson, the hostess, Mrs. Richard Huttenlocher, Mr. Guest, Mrs. Arthur Rose and Mrs. Gary Ushman.

Square dance classes to start Sept. 18

Plans for a new Square Dance class have been announced by William Dennis of the Adult Education Department of Clarkston High School.

Scheduled to start on Monday, September 18, classes will last for 10 weeks. Fee for the course is \$10 per couple.

As in past years, Don Ashley will be the caller-instructor. The classes will be held at the Clarkston Junior High School states Mr. Dennis.

The course is sponsored by the Independence Township Adult Education. Further information about the course can be obtained by phoning 625-3317.

GOOD NEWS

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The Clarkston News

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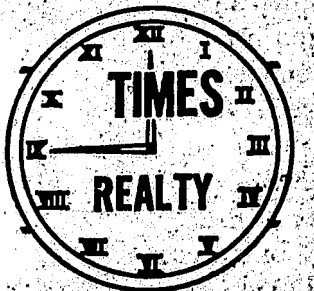
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WITH PRIDE WE LOOK BACK OVER THE WEEKEND OF A LIVING CLARKSTON, THANKS TO THE COOPERATION AND EFFORT OF THE JAYCEES, JAYCETTES, AMERICAN LEGION, ROTARIANS, VILLAGE POLICE, MERCHANTS, FIREMEN, COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, WOMEN'S CLUB AND COUNTLESS LOYAL FRIENDS.

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SPORTS

62 report for JV football

J.V. Football coaches Bill Hanson and Pete Thompson welcomed 62 boys out for two day sessions. This is the most boys to report for J.V. Football. 14 of the boys are Freshmen, the rest are Sophomores. Coach Hanson feels that only 5 or 6 will join the 10th graders and the rest will play 9th grade intramural ball.

Freshmen Don Brown, Rick Klein, Erick Crabtree and Tom Gates have looked good in practice.

The J.V. squad will have an all veteran backfield with Steve Warman at Quarterback and at the running backs, Hanson and Thompson will have plenty of

speed and power with Dana Carlson, Dennis Storrs, and Bruce Hardy.

Right now Dan Hallman looks like the back up man at Quarterback and Leon Decker, Tom Lane, Ron Gilbert, and Jeff Ingersoll will be fighting for a spot as a running back.

Both coaches commented on the need for offensive and defensive linemen, so there are plenty of openings for boys to play football. Here are a few looking for that chance--Alton Hamilton, Steve Bowden, Mark Walters, Bill Vascasseno, Scott Robbins, Larry Armstrong, George Bennett, Rick Fox, Bill Logan, Orison Bullard, Pat Rose, Steve Kratt, Tom Grace, Dana Stroll, Roy Jennings, Bob Radoye, Ferdi Sanchez, Anthony Sky, Daniel Spencer and two good looking transfer students, Tom Quinsberry from Our Lady of Lakes and Bruce McBride from Ortonville.

This Friday Clarkston will travel to Flint Ainsworth for a scrimmage session. Michigan High School Athletics Association allows only one practice scrimmage before the 1st game. The game will start approximately at 3:30. The Ainsworth school is located off I-75.

Coach Ralph Kenyon is very optimistic about his ball club and is pleased with the battle for the three running backs. Mark Erickson is an almost cinch at one spot but Jeff Keyser, Steve Crabtree, Rich Porritt, Steve Packer and Jeff Richardson are working hard for the two remaining positions. Rich Johnson is expected to start at Quarterback, but the much improved Bob Palladino

should see some action calling the shots. The offensive line is a veteran unit with Tom Bullard, Ray Hipsher, Chris Birkelo, Kurt Maslowski, Gary Stelmach, Gary Ostrum, Lyle Walter, Bill Wertman, Craig Hutchinson, Bill Anderson, Larry Lewis and Eric Hood battling for the seven positions.

Receives degree

Hermes Francisco Perez of 91 E. Church Street, Clarkston received his Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Toledo summer commencement ceremonies.

There were 353 students who received the degrees on August 26, the first to be awarded by the University since its conversion from municipal to state status in July.

Village Days have come and gone again, September 1 through 4, including the carnival, parade and sailboat race. In the carnival again this year there weren't too many rides for the teenagers. There were plenty of games of chance on the sides but there was only that one ride which, however, was quite fun. The parade was very nice with a variety of floats, antique cars, and horse back riders. Finally after the parade, at 11:30 a.m.

on Labor Day, there was a sailboat race, which wasn't too exciting because there was absolutely no wind. However, the nine sailboats did get off to a fairly good start. Paul Hinkley was the official starter and Dayton Hutchins was the judge. About an hour later a large boat came in first. In it were Walt Tinsler and Dave Kelly. Mr. Tinsler felt that it was strictly a rudder race, which

means that Dave used the rudder as an under-water paddle which caused them to zig-zag across the water. Chris Birkelo and Tom Bullard came in second, and they felt that it took strength and a very good boat. In third place was Scott Robbins and Dana Carlsen, and finally in fourth place came a very disgusted Mac MacDougal and Craig Hutchins. Also in fifth place: Malcom MacDougal and Tim Hinkley, sixth: Nelson Kimball and Mike Morse, seventh: Pat Norris and Dean Poepppe, and eighth: Bob Radoye. Also there was Bill and Rick Pahlert who dropped out.

On Sunday evening, September 10, at 7:30 the Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church youth group will resume their meetings. There they will plan for future meetings and talk about drugs. The president is Nancy Caldwell, the vice president is Cindy Swick, the secretary is Jan Hall and the treasurer is Sandy Swick. The sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Barry.

In the Junior MYF there will be a general meeting on September 17 at 6:00 P.M. in the old Methodist Church. The second meeting they will elect new officers to lead the group. Last June there was a picnic at the sponsor's house, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Funk. In July there was a pool party at Gary Frost's home and in August there were no activities. Last year Bev Hansen was president, vice president was Denise Jadin, secretary was Cindy Porritt, and Tom Gates was treasurer.

Want Ads, 20 words \$1.00. The Clarkston News,



By Lucinda Ellert

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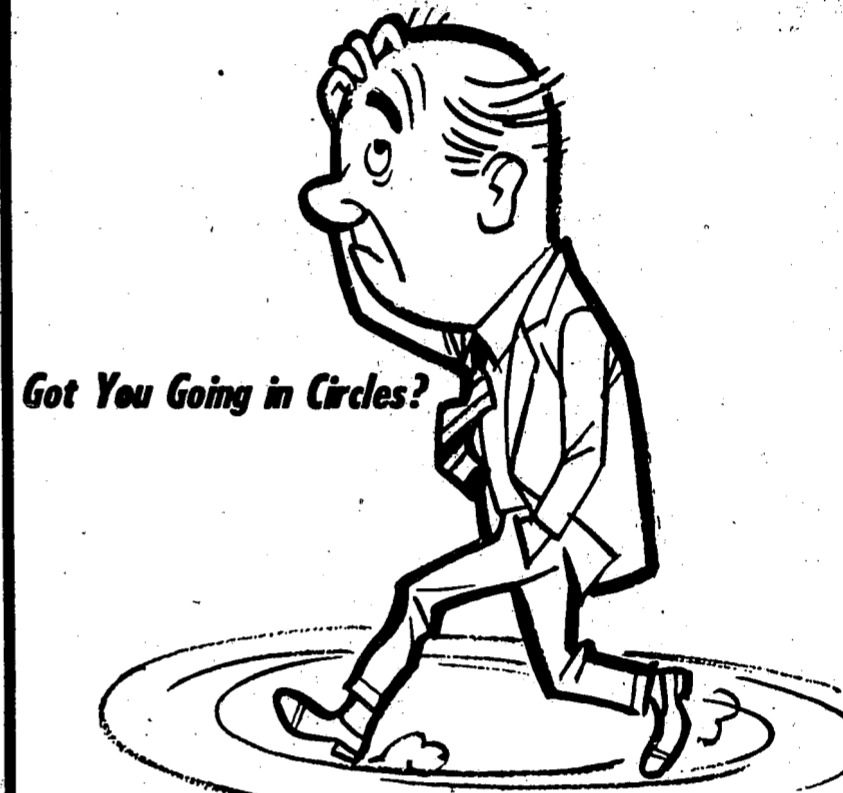
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NOTICE

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

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

REGULAR MENU

Friday—Tuna Macaroni Salad, cheese wedge, green beans, roll and butter, sliced peaches

Monday—Hot dog in buttered bun, buttered corn, spiced applesauce, peanut butter cookie

Tuesday—Potato salad, cold cuts, tomato wedge, green beans, sweet roll butter

Wednesday—Chili and crackers, cabbage salad, french bread and butter, fruit cobbler

Thursday—Meat loaf and tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, chocolate cake

Friday—Tuna macaroni salad, peas, homemade rolls and butter, fruit cup, orange juice

CHOICE MENU:

Friday—Fruit salad on shredded lettuce, hardvard beets, roll and butter, fruit

Monday—Cottage cheese and

peach salad on lettuce, asparagus, bread and butter, cookie

Tuesday—Chef salad, tomato wedges, hard boiled egg, corn, bread and butter, fruit

Wednesday—Toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, pineapple slices, peanut butter cookie

Thursday—Devised egg salad on lettuce, celery stix, radishes, green pepper, buttered peas, roll and butter, fruit

Friday—Potato salad, hot dog in buttered bun, fruit

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Fridays at 1:30 p.m.

Family League

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

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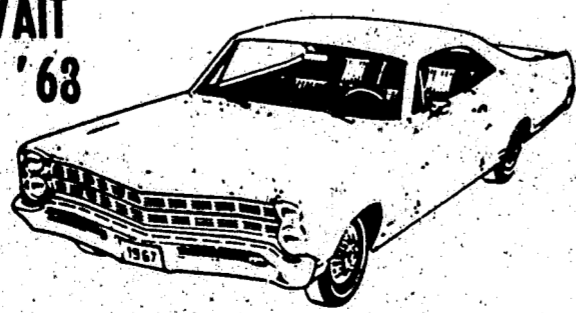
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The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., September 7, 1967 5

Notes on the Orchard

By Constance Lektzian
625-2378



Linda Kenyon held up her end of the "Women's Club" banner and a float behind told of walks of life.

September walked in on c-o-l-d feet. Was that summer we had?

The insect repellent people have faith in the return of hot weather. On the first night of the new month--11:30 p.m.--with the thermometer at 48 degrees--they chugged through spraying for mosquitoes!

And wasn't that Labor Day Parade Fun!

The Keith Humbert's of 6440 Snow Apple wheeled up to Grand Haven with their house trailer for a week's campout at the state park there. The purpose of the trip was not only to enjoy the park but to visit son Dale who is working there for the summer. Dale returns to Ferris Institute for his third year in early September.

The R.J. Taylor's, recently residents of Lansing, Michigan, just moved into 6325 Clarkston-Orion Road along with son John age 12, Don who is soon to be 11, and nine year old Jimmy. Welcome to Clarkston!

Don and Bev Mabbit of 8380 Pine Knob Road had a family gathering Sunday. The occasion was the second birthday of their son Tim. Sister Tammy, age three, helped him to celebrate along with cousins Mrs. George Cornell and son Tom of Northview Road, Mrs. Joe Miller and daughter Jody and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry of Plum Drive. Also present were his two grandfathers, Lee Johnson and Mr. Harry Franklin Jr., and a very special guest, Harry Franklin, Sr. of Southfield, Michigan, who is Tim and Tammy's 85 year old Great-grandfather.

The Nick Gura's of 6422 Waldon Road and daughter Sheryl went to Chicago September 1 in order that Sheryl might attend the 9th Annual Convention of the Junior and Senior Aroy's. This is a national meeting for the young people of all Rumanian Orthodox Churches some of whom come from as far away as California. It is sponsored by St. Mark's Rumanian Orthodox church of Chicago. The convention meets from Thursday, August 31 and culminated with a dance and cotillion Sunday night, September 3. The purpose of these meetings are to increase the knowledge and understanding of these young people about their culture and religion. The highlights of Sunday began with church services followed by a noon time banquet. After this, the young girls, ranging in age from 15 through 17, rehearsed for their debut. A dance began at 8:00 and at 9:00 the beautiful cotillion started carrying out the colors of its theme, Paradise in Pink. The girls are traditionally escorted by their father or another male member of their family. On this very memorable occasion 17 year old Sheryl was presented by her father, Nick Gura.

A Labor Day picnic was held at the Stanley Stelmach's of 6305 Waldon Road. Among those attending were Larry and Deanna Stelmach, son and daughter-in-law of the senior Stelmach's as well as the parents of Mrs. Stelmach, the W. Edward Keeley's, and the Arthur Keeley's brother of Mrs. Stelmach, all of them residents of Waldon Road.

The Robert Kempf's of 6683 Plum Drive opened their cabin on Five Lakes near Clare for a long Labor Day week-end. Invited were the Ed Brodkorb's of 6681 Pear Street, the Ray Peterson's of Pontiac and the Alva Fiscus' of Waterford. Along with the swimming and fishing offered at Five Lakes, these bridge enthusiasts expect to spend quite a bit of time at their favorite card game.

Moving here from Pontiac are Mr. and Mrs. George Durci with daughter Pamela. After spending the summer awaiting completion of their new house, they are now officially residents of Clarkston out on Clarkston-Orion Road near Walters

Lake. Welcome to the neighborhood.

Out at 6450 Snowapple, the Max Waterbury's drove into their driveway Monday after a 10 day vacation in East Tawas. With their children Marc, Toni, and Scott, they had spent every warm day and some not so warm, water skiing and fishing on Lake Huron where they had their cabin. The Waterbury's had lived at East Tawas at one time for ten years so they had many friends to visit while they were there.

The Howard Weaver's of 6282 Church Street headed for Gladwin, Michigan Friday with young Renee and Scott. They spent the long week-end visiting Mrs. Weaver's mother, Mrs. Esther Seipke.

Mrs. John Walts of 6479 Snowapple Drive returned home Monday, August 28 after a four day stay at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Then the following Wednesday evening, the Walts, with son John and daughters Sandy and Pam, set off for Metropolitan Airport to welcome Jacoba Kuiper. An exchange student from the Netherlands who will make her home with the Walts for the next year.

The Richard Barry's and the Peter Lektzian's all of Plum Drive and the Jack Dougherty family of Pear Street had a corn roast the Sunday before Labor Day. Someone knew that the corn was supposed to soak in a tub of water overnight but no one was too sure what was done next. The experiment was successful after the first scor-

ched batch.

Out on 6563 Plum Drive the Peter Lektzian's with son Mark had a family pot luck dinner. Invited were the Sam Lektzian's with children Michael, Joan and David of Rockcroft Drive, the Melkon Lektzian's with daughters Virginia and Therese and son Mel of Ross Drive in Wa-

terford, Mrs. Roland Correia, nee Alice Lektzian and son Marvin of St. Clair Shores and their father Masrob Lektzian of Pontiac. It was the first time in a year that this many of them, and there are more, were able to be in one place at the same time.

CLARKSTON ATHLETIC BOOSTERS

KICK-OFF TIME!

Meeting Monday-September 11

COURTESY OF

LEWIS E. WINT

FUNERAL HOME

TELEPHONE 625-5231

We will be closed on Monday thru September

Come in and let us condition your hair

Hot Oil Treatment 4.50

INCLUDES SHAMPOO AND SET

Lecta's Beauty Salon

14 S MAIN STREET

CLARKSTON

Membership tea scheduled

The Clarkston Community Women's Club will hold its annual membership tea on Thursday, September 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Al Hamilton on 6134 Overlook Drive. Any women of the community interested in becoming members of the women's club are welcome to attend.



NOW OPEN
New Beauty Shop
June's Hair Fashions

5217 DIXIE HWY.
NEXT TO DIXIE FLORIST
JUNE BELPH --
OWNER, OPERATOR

PUT want ads
TO WORK FOR YOU

Greet fall in style with a brand-new hair-do!

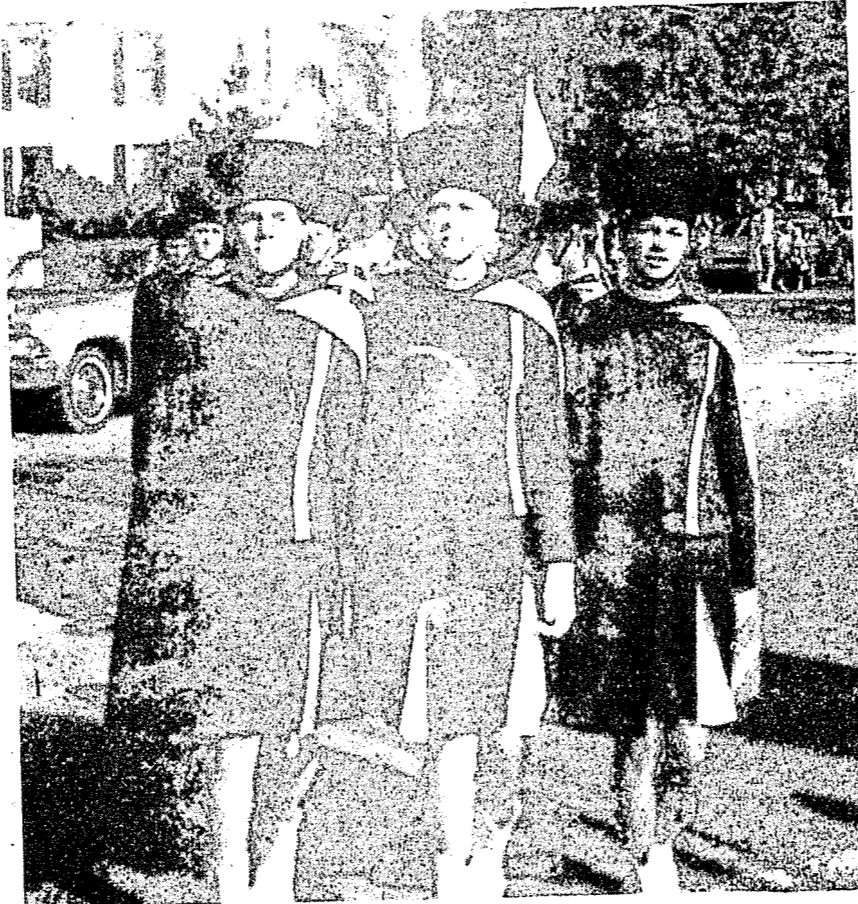
Your hair is an important part of your total fashion look! Don't neglect it. Come in and get set for school, fall with a new hairdo!

Pine Knob Beauty Salon

Pine Knob Plaza

5553 Sashabaw

Phone 625-4140



The Ravens Drill Team from Pontiac, winners of many national awards were in Monday's parade in Clarkston.

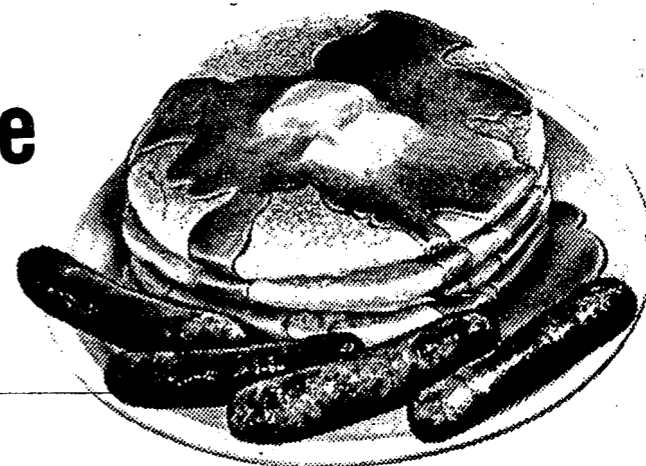
Better Breakfast Month

BULK Sausage

49¢ LB.

OUR OWN Bacon

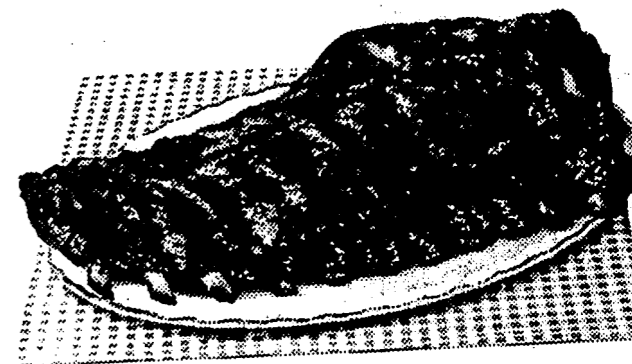
69¢ LB.



LEAN & SMALL

SPARERIBS

69¢ LB.



TERRY'S MEAT MARKET

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

MA 5-4341

New Store Hours

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

Friday 8:00 to 8:00 Saturday 8:00 to 6:00

BUTTERMILK FRIED CAKES

6/39¢

REGULAR 6/45



REGULAR 2/35

APPLE TURNOVERS

15¢ each



12 South Main TASTY BAKERY 625-4341

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FRIDAY 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Snoopy got the Red Baron, at least in the Clarkston Rotary Club float he did. Bob Skarritt, Rotary's parade chairman is the driver and Snoopy is Snoopy.

Richmond family reunion held on Aug. 27

Sunday, August 27th Homer and Ella Richmond of 6101 Overlook Drive, held their fifth family reunion at the American Legion Hall on M-15 north of Clarkston.

The following children and their families attended: Daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert French, Kettering, Ohio; Daughter Mary Ann, Mrs. William Smith, Plymouth, Michigan; Son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richmond, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Daughter Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Bates, Columbia

Station, Ohio; Daughter Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krause, Traverse City, Michigan; Daughter Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wood, Pontiac, Michigan; Daughter-in-law, Thelma Thomas, Walled Lake, Michigan, and Daughters Nancy

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 306 Riker Bldg., Pontiac
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 HOWARD W. HUTTENLOCHER RICHARD JAMES
 MA 5-4221 MA 5-2436 MA 5-1627

and Michele at home. A total of forty persons attended. Sons Allan Richmond and wife of Irving, Texas, and Harry Richmond and family, a career U.S. Army Intelligence Corps Officer, stationed at Ft. Holabirg, Md., were unable to attend. The next family reunion is planned for August, 1968.

Put me in Coach!

Let us coach you to destroy old medicines and pills. Don't keep old prescriptions around the house where children might get at them and do themselves serious harm.

O'DELL CENTER
 PHARMACY PHARMACY
 10 S. MAIN HERRING CENTER
 MA 5-1700 MA 5-5201
 TWO FINE STORES TO SERVE YOU
 CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

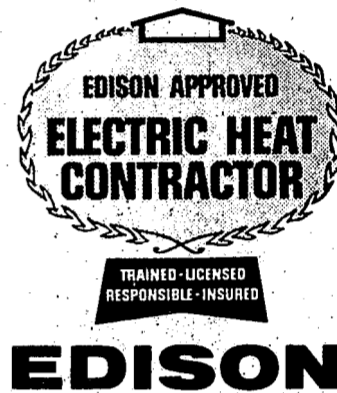
You'll buy a new furnace maybe once in your life. Here's how to do it right.

First, call Edison. We'll give you the names of electric heat contractors near you. Each has been Edison-approved as capable and reliable. (And, right now, each will give you a \$150 trade-in on your old furnace if you convert to electric heat.)

Next, the contractor will check your home, review your needs, and recommend the type of heat best for you. He will estimate both installation and operating cost and give them to you in writing. All without obligation. We'll check the quotes if you like.

Then, after your new electric heat system is installed, Edison and your contractor will make any adjustments necessary to the system if operating cost exceeds the original estimate during the first three years of use. At the end of this time, if operating cost still exceeds the estimate, and you aren't satisfied, Edison will remove the system and refund your original price.

That's our new Three-Step Protection Plan. Remember the first step. Call Edison.



HAUPT PONTIAC

CLEAN SWEEP SALE!

OVER 50 CARS TO LOOK AT

NEW USED DEMO'S

FACTORY OFFICIAL'S CARS

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, UP TO 42 MONTHS TO PAY

Help yourself to a Haupt Pontiac clean-up deal

Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales, Inc.

NORTH MAIN STREET CLARKSTON 625-5500

ALL PRICES ARE CUT - BIG YEAR-END SALE



The Clarkston News editorial page

Lesson in safety

As school bells ring be an old-fashioned parent and dust off that rule "Stop, Look and Listen." Whether youngsters travel to school on foot, by bicycle or bus, you drive them or they have their own "wheels", now is the time to have a heart-to-heart talk about good safety habits.

Especially important is getting the youngster who is entering the first grade off to a good start. Guide him carefully along the route, pointing out the signal lights, cross walks and danger spots.

At the same time instill in the child a healthy respect for the school patrol. If you have moved into a new neighborhood and children are attending a new school, this "dress rehearsal" is most important. On the way, check to see that the school section has been properly posted with warning signs for motorists.

Drivers, too, should be alert at the re-opening of school. Learn to watch for areas where children wait for the school bus, the playgrounds and other places where youngsters congregate. Get to recognize these "slow down" spots. Expect the unexpected.

It's up to all of us to get the kids off to school with a safe start.

"If It Fitz"

'OOOOHHHH, HERE I AM, PETER'

by Jim Fitzgerald



It has now been several weeks since I saw the Monkees and I am convinced it really happened, I didn't dream it, so I guess I can write about it.

First off, I wonder if there is anyone out there in reader-land who doesn't know who the Monkees are? If so, read no further. Protect your enviable position. What this world needs is more people who don't know the Monkees from Campbell's soup.

One other thing I don't want to forget: It is NOT true that kids yesterday were just as goofy as kids today. Whenever some little girl goes ape over a Monkee, or a Beatle, another little girl says yeah Dad, but remember that Mom acted the same way over Frank Sinatra. This is a lot of hokey.

I remember when Sinatra had hair and a floppy bow tie to go with his fine voice. I saw him in person several times in Detroit. There were always a few girls who groaned and thrashed about somewhat when Frankie sighed along on low notes. But these girls were nuns on Good Friday compared to Monkee fans.

So let's dispose of that myth. The kids today ARE nuttier than when you and I were young, Maggie. Only it isn't fair to say "kids." Make that "girls." Today's little

girls are doubtless the biggest goofs in history. And when they grow into bigger girls (witness Twiggy and current fashions) they don't get much smarter.

I took 9-year-old Eddie and 11-year-old Christie to see the Monkees at Detroit's Olympia Stadium. I was the only adult there who wasn't selling 50 cent programs for \$1.50. Mostly there were 14,000 girls screaming like idiots, I don't mean soft sighs. I mean screaming as loud as their little lungs would allow, one scream right after another until I swear, you could see the noise in the air. I think I could have walked on it but I was afraid to get out of my seat.

I'd guess the average age of these girls was 14. This is not the best age for girls. They are too big for dolls but not big enough for doll-watchers. So mostly I looked at the ceiling, wondering when it would fall.

I paid \$18 for 3 of the best seats in the house. — If it was a hockey game and I wanted to watch the goalie at the south end. But the Monkees were on stage at the north end. So we not only couldn't hear for the screaming, we couldn't see for the distance.

"That could be any 4 guys with long hair down there," Eddie complained bitterly.

"I can't see at all, I forgot my glasses," Christie said.

I also said something but I don't know what. I couldn't hear it.

The incredible thing is that these girls screamed at anything, not just the Monkees. Fifteen minutes before the show started an electrician went on stage to fix some wiring. He got great screams. He probably went home that night and beat up his wife.

I decided to write down what the girl behind me was screaming. Here's a typical excerpt from my notes:

'OOOHHH PETER, PETER, PETER, DON'T GO, DON'T GO, DON'T GO. I'M HERE MIKE, I'M HERE, HERE I AM, DON'T YOU SEE MEE, OH LOOKIT MIKE, EEEHH, OOOHH, TLL NEVER FORGET THIS, NEVER, NEVER, NEVER.'

Besides screaming, the girls also stood on their seats and waved vigorously at their heroes. Each girl was certain a Monkee waved back just at her. Most of them had flash cameras and bulbs flickered continuously all over the place. Several of the used bulbs were thrown at the Monkees just so the thrower could say "MY BULB CUT A MONKEE!"

Throughout all this madness, the Monkees were singing and talking and playing their guitars, I guess. Even those in the front row couldn't hear. In fact, those in the front row couldn't see much either. Their view was blocked by a solid ring of cops around the stage. If there had been such a show of force on 12th St a few weeks earlier, Detroit might have been spared one riot.

I was amazed and shook by the whole experience. Eddie was disappointed. Christie said it was great and she'd do it again. See what I mean, girls are the nuttiest.

Christie wasn't deflated until the next day when the newspaper said the Monkees had stayed at the Ponchartrain hotel the same night the Fitzes stayed at Howard Johnson's, a few blocks away. We'd almost stayed at the Ponchartrain but cheap Dad had opted for Howard's to save a few bucks.

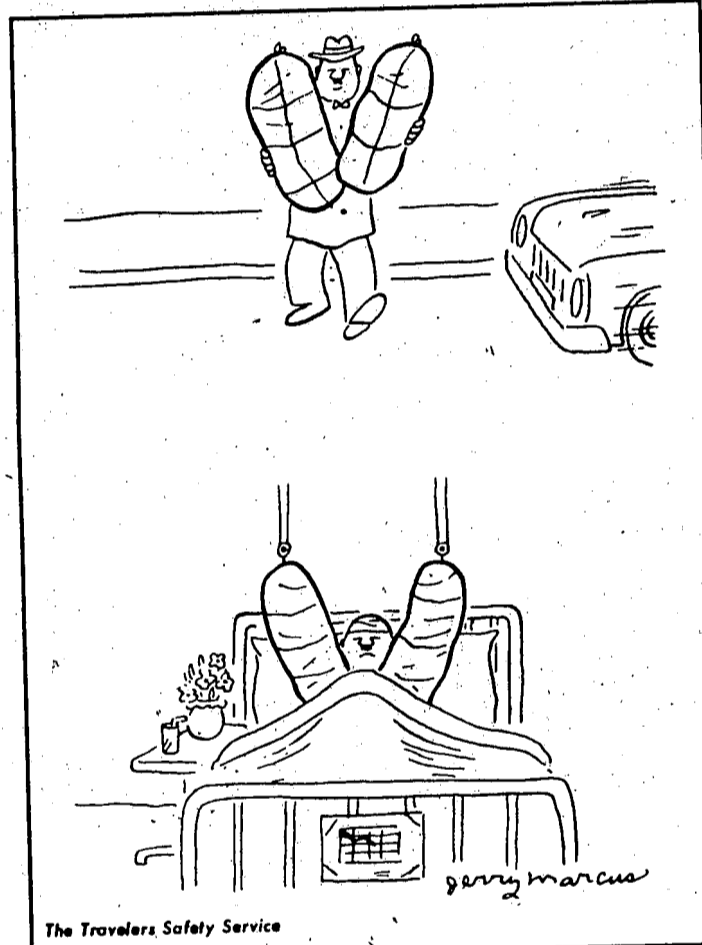
"WE COULD HAVE SLEPT IN THE SAME PLACE AS THE MONKEES," Christie screamed.

I don't think she will ever forgive me.

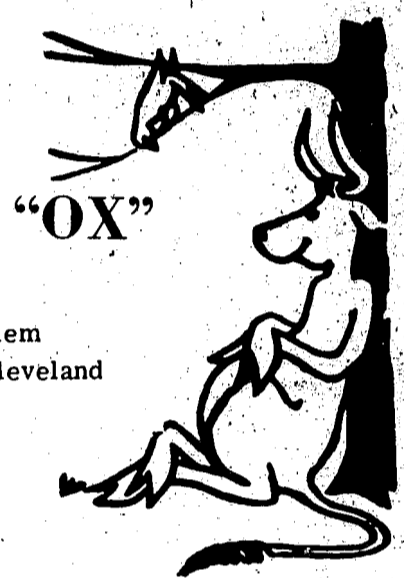
Fathers can't win. They can just play the game which, come to think of it, is more fun than anything else. Δ

Was It Sudden?

Jerry Marcus



Crossing between intersections killed 3,630 persons in 1966.



Clem Cleveland

he had a baby llama and would welcome us to come out and see it.

Sunday, we drove to his house. His yard looked like a zoo. He had deer, swan, monkeys, birds of every description. At first, I was going to call him Noah. Then we got playing a game of twenty questions and I thought of calling him Rumpelstiltskin.

First we had to guess what kind of an animal it was that looks like a llama but isn't. He laughed at us for our ignorance and told us that it was a guanaco. They are related to camels, without the hump, of the llama family and run like deer, we were told.

Next, we had to guess whether he would sell us the baby and for how much. Our check answered that question. Then, we had to guess the gentleman's nationality. Twenty questions later, he had to tell us that he was Danish.

Before we left to go to his zoo, I asked Cal if she didn't think that we should go in two cars—tiny, unsafe foreign cars you know. Cal wondered why. I said, "There isn't any doubt in my mind, when we get there, you are going to buy that llama and we'll be bringing it home."

She assured me that there wasn't any chance of such a thing happening. I know her well enough to have brought the check book along.

With the help of the llama breeder we loaded the 80 pound llama type-like critter into the back of my funny, even tinier car. The kids popped in and Cal dove into the back to hold the beast down. The ride home was quiet, without event.

Making sure that all the gates were closed, we tried to unload the thing into our new pasture, the front yard. She wasn't going to budge. With giant dark eyes she looked at us as we tried to coax her out of the back of the funny little car. She didn't want to touch her soft padded foot on our firm grassy lawn. Cal was almost broken hearted. This was the llama's - guanaco's - new home and she didn't want to get out of my car.

Even a donkey can be moved. We didn't spare the Spanish. With magisty, head-held high and graceful movement, this creature finally came forth—Floumph! Her beauty graces our yard. We're delighted to have her and her name is fitting— "Hellow Dahlia Llama", or something.

It's a Guanaco! We called upon Zeus and he sent Thor rumbling across the heavens. Calhoun was promised a Llama. I don't know how I managed to make such a ridiculous promise. In fact, I'm not sure that a promise was made at all. We called people of influence. They told us that the Detroit Zoo doesn't sell llamas to private homes. We were also informed that it was doubtful that we could get a llama from South America, because of political problems.

Zounds! Cal said her prayers to Zeus—that was the night of the big rain. Apparently, Thor was sent rumbling across the heavens in his buckboard and brought Joe Bailey, one of the Barnum boys from Leonard, to Cal's rescue.

The next day, that's after the night of the big rain, Joe drives up our driveway. We haven't seen him in years—one year at least. He marveled at our fence and asked, "What cha got all this fencing for?" Patiently, Cal explained that I was determined to get out of the lawn mowing business and we had sheep doing the job for us.

"See," she said, "Look at Clem's pretty little fuzzy buddies over there chomping away." She then went on to tell him how I got those little guys into the back of my tiny, unsafe foreign car. They laughed at my foolishness.

After their laughter subsided, Cal sighed. She sighed loudly into Bailey's ear—"I want a Llama."

Two large tears popped out of Cal's eyes. For an instant, the tears glistened like a twinkling stars then tumbled down her thin cheeks. Bailey, a strong hearted male, couldn't resist and said he would scour Zod for a Llama.

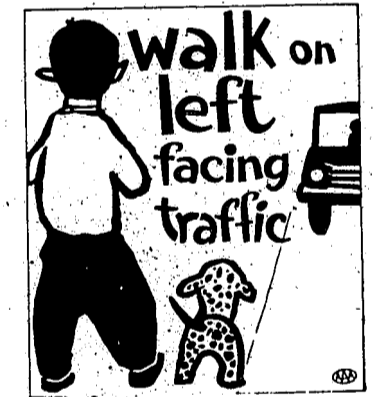
The next day he called reporting good news. He had the names of three places for Cal to call. He was sure that one of them had just the llama we were looking for. Feverishly, Cal called the first number, a man answered. She was assured that



By Rustie Leaf

ening it with flour or starch but felt we should have the security of at least a full gallon (I don't think she felt the shade could be custom mixed again) so I rushed home, convinced this was to be the finest thing I had done this summer, and just the boost the family needed. I rushed down and slapped the lid on the gallon, charged up the stairs and carefully placed it on the floor in front, gently eased out of the drive up the street and smack into a traffic light that had just turned orange. I hate orange traffic lights and always have. I'm never sure of my decision to stop or go, and unfortunately I picked stop. I didn't really get stopped. The can started to go over in the middle of the slowdown. . . then I stopped! I swear and declare one hasn't lived till they have seen yellow paint floating on the first two inches of black carpeting in their new aqua car. It's really something else. Thank heavens no one was in front of or behind me (at least I hope you weren't there). The hanky sized rag I had placed under the car to protect the carpeting floated to the top and I took off for home, it must have been the visions of myself splattered all over the living room walls that made me do what I did next. I grabbed up the bucket and lifted it out . . .

across the seats. Having now picked up the can, a paint situation resembling a creeping crud disease began. Piles of towels and sweatshirts were piled on. Cans and bottles of paint remover, turpentine, spot remover were dumped into action. I was really sweating blood. Of course the kids came through in true blue Leaf fashion, by standing there and asking "Now do you know why you shouldn't carry paint in the car?" or "Well did you learn YOUR lesson?" . . . bla, bla, bla. So how did it all end? Kinda dull. Dick came home, looked at it and said something I don't remember now. The next day I bought the paint I needed. What really bothers me the most is the fact so few people seemed surprised to hear that such an idiotic thing like that could happen to a nice kid like me.



PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
September 5, 1957

The Clarkston Elementary P.T.A will hold its first meeting September 12, at 8:00 P.M. The guest speaker will be Dr. William Emerson. He will be speaking on "What Contact does the Superintendent of Schools have with Our School."

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hopkins have returned home after a ten day trip through Wisconsin and Northern Michigan.

The organizing of the "21 Club" has started and the first dance will be on September 14th. This is a dance held once a month for the 6, 7 and 8th grades of the Clarkston School system.

The Building Fund Crusade, with a goal of \$115,000.00 begins today at the First Methodist Church with the arrival of The Reverend Irwin Grant Dunlap, Director of the Crusade, who will be welcomed by the congregation at a Welcome Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU
CLARKSTON NEWS
625-3370

DO YOU KNOW YOUR MICHIGAN?
AT THE ARCADIAN COPPER MINE--

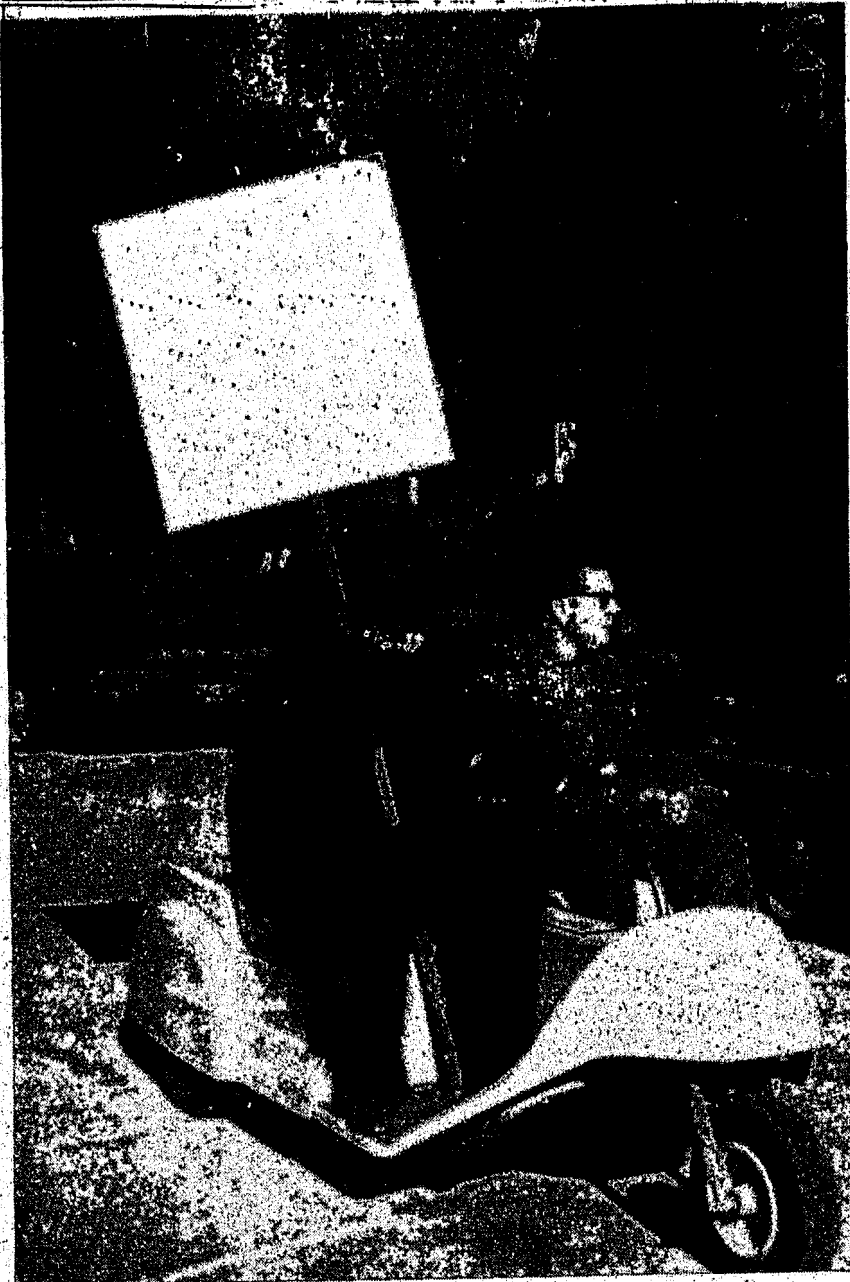
VISITORS CAN WALK TO A DEPTH OF 300 FEET BELOW THE EARTH'S SURFACE. THE MINE, NEAR HOUGHTON IN THE UPPER PENINSULA'S KEWEENAW PENINSULA, RECALLS MICHIGAN'S COPPER ERA A CENTURY AGO. ORIGINALLY A VERTICAL SHAFT MINE, MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WERE SPENT ON DEVELOPMENT BEFORE IT WAS ABANDONED. REOPENED AS A HORIZONTAL TUNNEL-TYPE MINE IN 1939, OPERATIONS WERE HALTED FOUR YEARS LATER. IT IS NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AS A TOURIST ATTRACTION.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

AUTOMOBILES TODAY ARE DESIGNED FOR BUSINESS AND PLEASURE. PLEASANT OUTINGS CAN BE TURNED INTO UNHAPPY INCIDENTS BY A MOMENT'S CARELESSNESS OR INATTENTION.

DRAWN FOR AAA BY S. LEE BOWERS



In case you can't read it, the gorilla's sign says, "Clarkston Rotary presents Sunday comics". Lew Wint is the driver.

Around the Town

By Shirley Lynch

Phone 625-1065

Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy and family, Tommy and Karen have just returned from a weekend vacation in the Northern part of Michigan. They enjoyed touring the back roads and discovering new places. Miss Joyce Kuenger spent last weekend with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuenger, at their home on Bear Lake.

Labor Day weekend was spent taking a quick before school vacation for Connie Kralf. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Willey at their home in Fort Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vincent

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston, Michigan
Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 10:00 a.m.
Frank A. Cozadd, Minister
Adele Thomas, Director of Music



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Can you outguess a Court of Law?
Hear actual cases on "POINT OF LAW".
Intriguing Court Cases and Significant
Legal Decisions.
8:30 A.M.
Monday through Saturday
"Point of Law" is a three-time
winner of the
FREEDOMS FOUNDATION AWARD

and family recently returned to their home in Clarkston after a months vacationing. They traveled through the Western States including California.

Mr. Kenneth Kites has left for Chicago, Illinois where he has taken a position with the C.C.L. Company as an Accountant.

Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Morton celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary with dinner and dancing at the Metropole in Canada last Saturday.

Over twenty couples attended the Campbell Richmond Post #63 steak and corn dinner last Saturday evening. Each steak was charcoaled to order with no complaints. Dancing to records rounded out the evening.

A swimming party was held at the home of the Tom Purves Saturday evening but with the chilly weather the guests settled with dancing and party games. A buffet was set for the guests to enjoy at their pleasure throughout the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harken and family joined Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caverly and daughter of Detroit, for a weeks vacation at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kloc and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Gray and family joined forces and enjoyed a canoe trip on the AuSable River and a visit to the Mio Forest Festival. Mr. Gray showed how lucky he is by winning a Strombecker Road Race outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blumenschein and family traveled to Springfield, Ohio last weekend for a family reunion. They were guests of the Arthur Blumenscheins.

Birthday greetings were sung Friday evening to Dick in honor of his tenth birthday, August 29. Dick's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harv Jillon of Keego Harbor, were dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. James Jillon are Dick's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schroeder and family have left Clarkston for their new home in Syracuse, New York where Mr. Schroeder has taken a new position. Julie and T.C. are being missed already.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roosa and son David spent Labor Day weekend at the home of Mrs. Roosa's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuenger of Bear Lake. One of their reasons for the

trip was to pick up their oldest son Doug who has been spending the summer with his grandparents. But back to school has made him return to the daily grind.

Weekend guests of the Walter Wrights were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Toledo, Ohio. They were up late several nights catching up on the family news and remembering when.

Sunday the George Whites' enjoyed a drive through the surrounding countryside with time out for dinner at a lovely restaurant they discovered where the food was delicious.

Kelly and Terry, sons of the Earl Ardens, returned home Saturday in time for Village Days after a weeks vacation with their Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David Bridgemore of Grand Haven.

The past years have been a pleasure to do the locals for the Clarkston News. I regret that I am not able to continue but the five busy young Lynch's one busy, busy husband and busy busy busy me has made it impossible to keep up with all the interesting happenings of the residents. Thank you for all your help and news. It has been fun meeting all of you through phone and in person. Now when you see me just smile as when I ask what have you been doing lately? I won't be printing it. Bye.

RECEIVES AIR MEDAL

Marine Corporal Craig H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Smith of 6335 Balmoral, Waterford, was presented his second Air Medal at Da Nang, Vietnam, while serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing.

He was awarded the medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight."

Aircraft of his unit form the air element of the Marine Corps air-ground team, and provide close air support for Marines on the ground conducting search and destroy missions against the enemy.

Crowned Pixie King and Queen

Jennifer Jones, the 6-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jones of Robertson Court and Rick Paulson, 4 the son of the Donald Paulsons were crowned the King and Queen in the Pixie Contest. The Paulsons live on Wealthy Street.

The contest which was sponsored here for the first time was in charge of the Clarkston Area Jaycee Convention Club. There were 24 children entered in the

contest.

Winner were selected by the number of votes cast in various ballot boxes—one vote per penny placed in the box. The winners who will each be awarded a savings bond had the privilege of riding in the Parade on Labor Day.

Meetings resume

Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will resume their regular Business Meeting on Tuesday, September 12, at 8 p.m. There will also be a dedication of the Altar cloth and pedestal covers.

Following on Tuesday, September 26, at 8 p.m. the chapter will have their advanced officers night and Annual Memorial Service.

Young Republicans

to host

Hawaiian Luau

The Young Republicans of Oakland County are presenting a Hawaiian Luau September 10, at 6450 Maybee Road, Clarkston. Take I-75 to Sashabaw Rd. Exit, turn left, go approximately one mile and turn right at blinking light onto Maybee Road.

The event will begin at 1 p.m. and end about 9 p.m. for the 400 expected partiers. For a donation of \$3.50 you will be supplied with food, special punch, and a band.

Guests are asked to dress in a Hawaiian motif. Come rain or shine, since a large tent will be available.

For further information contact G. Gordon at Telephone No. 642-7055 after 6 p.m.

Parchment triple fold notes with ball point pen, colorfully depicting sweet maidens from another decade. CONTINENTAL CUTIES set contains 24 triple fold notes, 24 envelopes and a ball point pen. \$1.25 at the Clarkston News Office, 5 S. Main.

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INSURANCE

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5863 DIXIE HWY.
STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
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Good Deals ON GOOD CARS

1964 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, white side walls, light blue finish with matching interior. \$1195

1965 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Six, automatic, radio, heater, white walls. New car trade. \$1595

1963 Chevrolet Impala Convertible. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, white walls. With red interior. \$995

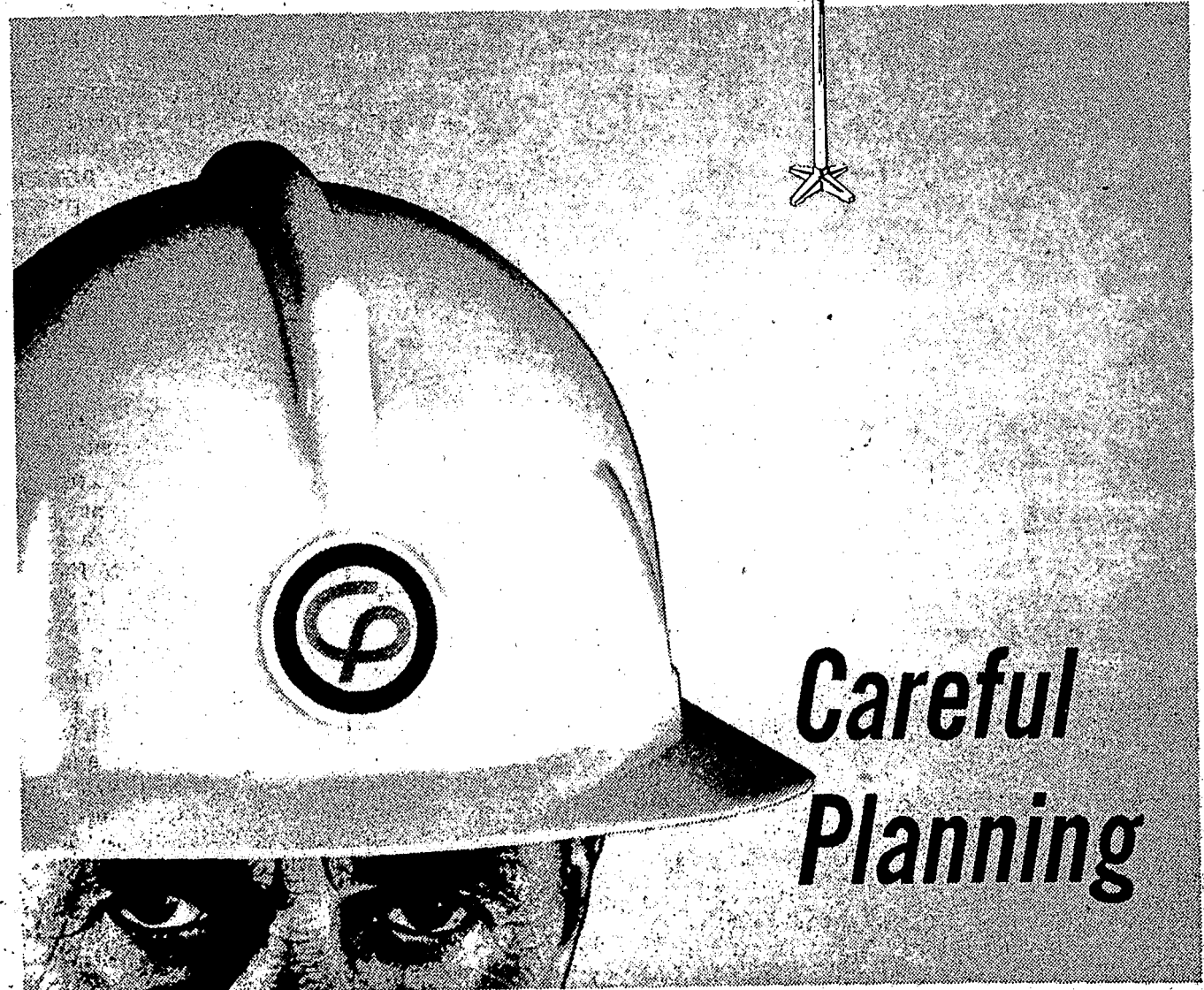
1964 Chevrolet Impala convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white walls. One owner, new car trade. \$1495

1964 Chevelle 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white walls. One owner, new car trade. \$1195

TOM RADEMACHER CHEVY-OLDS INC.

6751 Dixie Highway, Clarkston

One of the many hats of Consumers Power



Careful Planning

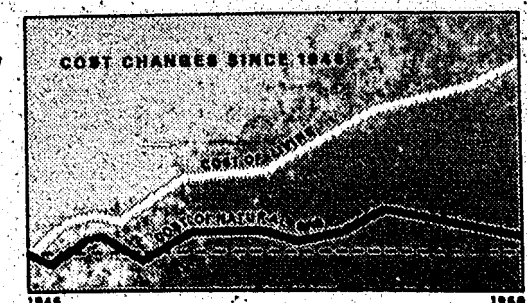
Consumers Power "Careful Planning" makes natural gas service a continuing bargain in your family budget. It helps to cook, clean, wash, dry; it cools and heats today's modern home — all with astonishing economy. Although the total cost of living nearly doubled in the past 20 years, Consumers Power customers are paying only pennies more per unit today than they did in 1946.

"Careful Planning!" One of the many hats of Consumers Power Company.



GENERAL OFFICES: JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Where "continuing progress" is more than just a slogan



The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., September 7, 1967 9



Our readers write

Dear Editor: This is in reference to the meeting held August 15, 1967. Their report shows the Board article on the school board of Education spending \$9200

for a baseball field (note it says field--not fields!) with an underground sprinkling system, no less.

Then further on it tells of the board refusing to fence the Sashabaw School, unless the adjoining property owners pay half. The entire amount would be \$1667. The board wants the two adjoining property owners to pay \$450 each. That totals \$900 with the board paying (with our taxes) only \$767. That is half?

To be honest--the ENTIRE Sashabaw School property should be fenced. The land faces three roads, one of which is Maybee Road. The speed limit on Maybee Road is 45 miles per hour in front of the school. Sheriff's Patrol or the State Police and see how many times they have been called because of drag racing on Maybee Road day and night.

When school is let out the children are running in all directions, crossing these roads anywhere regardless of the safety patrol boys on duty. I, myself, have come close three different times of almost hitting a child that ran in front of my car. Had I been going the speed limit and did not live near the school and know how it was, the children would have certainly been hit. If a fence was around the school the children

would have certain gates in which to enter and leave. The people would know where to expect children crossing.

It seems that the Board of Education feels if the school was fenced, it would be like a concentration camp and that they can't afford the expense of a fence. Come on--\$9200 for a baseball field and yet risk the lives of children by not fencing the playground? Look around in Pontiac, Waterford, and other townships where school property faces public roads--it is fenced.

Believe me--when a child is hit by a car by running out to retrieve a ball during recess or going to and from school a fence will be installed promptly--no questions asked as to whether it can be afforded or not!

Recent out-of-state house guests from Illinois and California were absolutely dumbfounded when they saw the school my children attended. Their first remarks were--"No fence and the playground facing all those roads?" You see, they were sitting on my front porch watching the children playing during playground activities this summer. They didn't get to see the worst during the school term.

I am personally inviting Dr. Greene and the board members to my home to sit on the front porch and watch. The best time is just before school each morning when you can see the children cut across the neighbor's yard kicking at a newly planted tree, rubbing their hands on the car parked in the driveway, or peeking in the front windows. Next best time is recess. Ah, recess! Run-get that ball--don't worry that car will stop and wait for you! Lunch hour is a repeat of before school and recess combined. After school--that is a real joy, because a lot of the shop traffic is on the road then.

Dr. Greene and all board members, do you have the time to come watch? Please do and then you'll see the reason for a fence around Sashabaw School.

I'll even serve you a cup of coffee. If you do not take up my invitation I'll understand--none of your children attend Sashabaw School, so what do you care?

Mrs. Wayne Smith
5390 Pine Knob Road

ABOARD THE RANGER

Data Systems Technician Second Class David R. Allen, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie R. Allen of 6380 Elmwood Drive, Drayton Plains, has returned to the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif. following three weeks of refresher training in waters near San Diego, as a crewmember aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger.

During training, the 75,000 ton carrier underwent intensive damage control, engineering, flight deck, navigational and departmental drills. General

Quarters, man-over-board, and nuclear, biological and chemical warfare drills were also included in the training.

To complete the training period, the Ranger conducted a complicated battle problem simulating war time conditions.

Upon completion of the training exercises, the Ranger was officially labeled "battle ready" and will continue preparations for her next deployment to the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.



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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 1967, AN ADDITIONAL PENALTY OF \$3.00 WILL BE ADDED TO EACH 1965 AND PRIOR YEARS DELINQUENT TAX THAT APPEARS UNPAID ON THE RECORDS.

THIS AMOUNT IS ADDED ACCORDING TO THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 211.59 COMPILED LAWS OF MICHIGAN FOR 1948 TO COVER THE EXPENSE OF SALE ON THOSE TAXES AND DESCRIPTIONS SUBJECT, TO SALE AT THE NEXT MAY TAX SALE.

IMMEDIATE PAYMENT WILL SAVE YOU THIS ADDITIONAL PENALTY AND KEEP YOUR PROPERTY FROM APPEARING IN THE PUBLIC LIST OF LANDS TO BE OFFERED AT TAX SALE.

James E. Seeterlin

OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER

1200 N. TELEGRAPH. — PONTIAC MICHIGAN

Your book of money for back to school.

Are you a student, or a parent of one?

Start at the head of the class in "money management" with a Community National Pay-by-Check Account.

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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 storehouse of 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 read your Bible daily.

Early 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.

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THE STEEPLEJACK

Look closely... in this picture a man is risking his life!

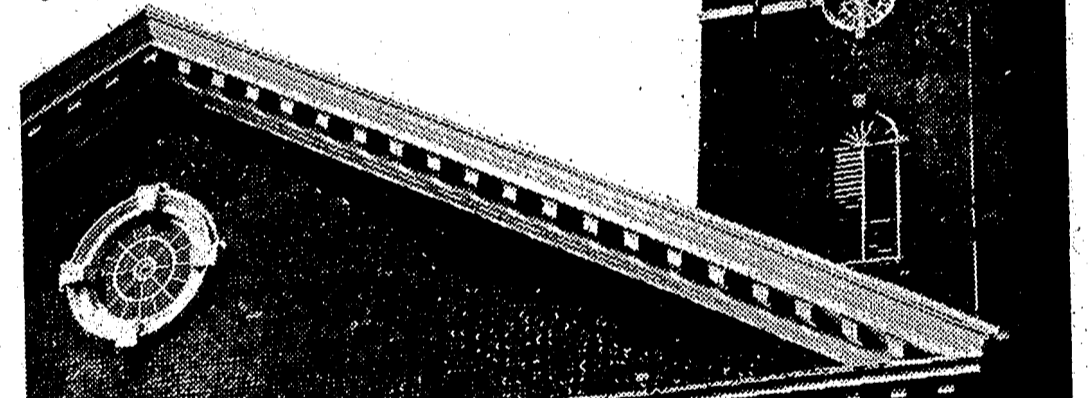
An old and respected trade is his. It had its beginning centuries ago when Christianity first began to express its devotion in unique forms of architecture. How could Christians proclaim constantly their faith in Christ? How could they lift the eyes of others to behold the Lord of Life?

Soon, over gabled village roofs rose gleaming spires. And men who tilled the fields, and men who trod the lanes, rejoiced to behold the symbol of Faith.

Then one day cities replaced the villages... skyscrapers dwarfed the spires of God. And so, on the day this picture was taken, ten thousand people passed by and never raised their eyes. Only a few looked upward and thought in mild surprise, "Why, isn't that a man way up there on the steeple?"

Yes. A MAN. One of hundreds of millions whose skill and courage continue to be needed as the Church fulfills its mission.

Maybe your church doesn't have a steeple. But it has a task to challenge your skills... your courage.



Sunday 11 2:2-10	Monday Psalms 12:5-11	Tuesday Isaiah 55:6-11	Wednesday John 1:1-13	Thursday Acts 20:17-24	Friday 11 11:16-29	Saturday 11 1:5-12
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Clarkston

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
Village Council
Minutes of Special Meeting
August 28, 1967

Meeting called to order by President Wertman.

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

The Village Attorney, Mr. Banycky, was present to present his opinions on the procedure to follow for initiating changes in the zoning ordinance.

It was advised that the village zoning board of appeals hold a public hearing regarding the recommended changes of the 1965 Citizens Planning Committee. Trustee Leak pointed out that the Council had requested that these recommendations in their entirety be incorporated into the zoning ordinance together with additional zoning changes on Buffalo Street.

Moved by Leak, "That the Village Council direct the Board of Appeals to consider the report of the Citizens Planning Committee of 1965 and make available to the Board of Appeals the village attorney's outline of procedure for handling proposed changes to existing zoning ordinances". Seconded by Fahrner. Motion carried.

The Clerk read a report written by the Village Council's present Planning Committee which recommended boundary extensions for the village.

Moved by Leak, "That the Planning Committee's report on suggested boundary changes be published, and that a joint township and village meeting be held before a public hearing to be held on September 18, 1967." Seconded by Mahar. Motion carried.

A copy of the report on recommended boundary changes was given to the Clarkston News for publication.

Moved by Leak, "That the Village President be instructed to request a meeting with Township officials before a public hearing is held on September 18, 1967, for the purpose of discussing the proposed extension of village boundaries." Seconded by Mahar. Motion carried.

The clerk was instructed to write a letter to the Township requesting a joint meeting of township and village officials.

Moved by Cooper, "That the due date for village taxes be extended to October 16, 1967." Seconded by Hallman. Roll: Hallman, yea; Kushman, yea; Mahar, yea; Leak, yea; Cooper, yea; Fahrner, yea. Yeas 6, Nays 0. Motion carried.

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

Artemus M. Pappas
Village Clerk

Report
of
Planning Committee
VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
PROPOSED BOUNDARY CHANGE

E. James Mahar, chairman
Willis E. Kushman
David K. Leak
August 14, 1967.
To: President and Council, Village of Clarkston

Your planning committee has devoted considerable time and study toward the analysis of current and future problems as they relate to the village and its constituents. It is the consensus of the committee that many of these problems do or will exist as the direct result of the location of village boundaries. It is also the consensus of the committee that most of these problems could be solved through the considered expansion of these boundaries.

E. James Mahar
Willis E. Kushman
David K. Leak

1. VILLAGE BOUNDARY LINES

The present village boundary lines are unnatural barriers and are inconsistent with reasonable planning and service.

Along several lines of the present village limits, lots and residences are partially in the village and partially outside the village. This is true in five separate areas.

- South of Waldon Road in "Clarkston Estates Sub. No. 2" and North of Lauffelton Street.
- North of Wampole Court in the entire section east of M-15.
- Haupt Pontiac Sales on the West side of M-15.
- Three lots in "Brookshire Downs Sub." on the East side of Holcomb Road and North of Miller Road.
- On the North side of Deer Lake in "Lakeview Heights Sub".

2. INACCESSIBLE PROPERTY.

At present there are areas of developed residential land outside village boundaries cannot be reached except by passage through the village.

- All of "Green Acres Subdivision".
- All of "Lakeview Heights Subdivision".

- All of the property in "Deer Lake Hills" formerly owned by the Kern Estate and presently being developed.

3. NATURAL RESOURCES

Clarkston area residents have been able to exercise a major influence in township activities in the past, especially as they relate to the beautiful lakes, streams, hills and woods found in the village area. The coming of municipal sewage and water systems will bring unparalleled growth in other township areas during the next decade. Clarkston area residents can no longer expect to receive the large share of attention and support from township officials enjoyed in the past. The forward-thinking board has already begun the monumental task of planning the future of the township as a whole.

Due to its natural resources, the village area is presently considered to be among the most desirable residential areas in Southeastern Michigan. Many of these resources are now partially inside the village limits and partially outside. The proposed expansion would place all of these resources within the village enabling full protection and control under the voting power of those residents who are most vitally interested. The following lakes would be under village control:

- Mill Pond
- North Mill Pond
- Parke Lake
- Deer Lake
- Middle Lake

4. PRIVATE ROADS

Two older subdivisions adjoining the present village lines remain with improperly developed and unimproved streets that receive no maintenance. These are the "Clarkston Park Subdivision" and the South end of "Clarkston Estates No. 2". Since these areas were platted with private streets, the county receives no road money from the state to maintain or improve these roads. The County Road Commission cannot take an interest in these roads as long as they remain private and does not receive adequate funds to rebuild roads

of this type. This is only one minor area of the county wide system.

If these subdivisions were within the village they would be part of a local area with local interests in such improvements and change to public streets could be instituted. An immediate example of this condition exists in the South end of "Clarkston Estates No. 1", which was included in the village a few years ago. With addition of these areas and changing from private to public streets then road money would be returned from the state to maintain the roads.

5. PRESENT VILLAGE SERVICES

Several village services and activities cannot be maintained at present.

The village police force is made up of part time employees and therefore does not have a consistent law enforcement program. Parking restrictions and other laws are hard to enforce because the department employees are away at other full time occupations during the daylight hours.

The street maintenance department is also made up of part time employees and a uniform program of maintenance cannot be organized. During heavy snow storms the streets cannot be plowed quickly if the department employees are away at work in their regular occupations. For several years it has been common to remove snow from the business area on Sundays as no adequate force can be assembled on week days. The cleaning of catch basins and roadside maintenance suffers from lack of full time employee staff.

The village presently owns a tractor and a maintenance truck and other street equipment but due to lack of staff and a small or confined area of operation, this equipment stand idle most of the time. The proposed area would not require additional equipment but would make it possible to provide a full time employee or staff.

6. DRAINAGE

At present the village has no major drainage problems due to the ready access to the Clinton River through its borders and the four lakes partially within the village. No additional major drainage problems are anticipated by including the areas surrounding these four lakes. In fact a large area lying West of Holcomb Street presently drains toward the village and must depend on outlet to the Mill Pond by traversing the village. Changing the village boundaries will bring this area into the village facilitating solutions to problems which may arise in the future.

7. BUILDING AND GROWTH

At present there are very few vacant parcels or building sites within the village limits and no foreseeable growth within the present village is expected. Due to this fact it is not possible to keep up on adequate building codes, building inspection, and zoning ordinances when little or no growth is expected to maintain the cost of such upkeep. This leads to a point of stagnation in the business community and controls have become outdated and inadequate. The additional area would provide new growth and a resource to balance the need for new development in the building code and zoning ordinances.

8. FUTURE SANITARY SEWERS

The Village of Clarkston is a part of Independence Township and is therefore a part of the total area included in service provisions of the Clinton-Oakland Sanitary In-

terceptor Sewer. One of the principal trunk lines was originally planned to extend to the village sewage disposal system. Large township areas west and north of the village can be most economically served by running through the village. The proposed change will include all these areas out to the more natural boundary lines and the sanitary sewer lines for the area would be servicing a single governmental entity instead of two. All areas of the proposed boundary change can be served into the village system avoiding the complicated financial problem of passing through lands of another governmental entity.

9. FUTURE WATER SYSTEM SERVICES

At present there is no public water supply within the village. There is also no high land available to build a ground level storage and it would be necessary to construct an overhead reservoir if the village developed its own system.

The area of proposed change includes a hill of sufficient height to consider development of ground level storage. It also has a sufficiently large development area that will require a water system at such time that development takes place. These two factors will constitute a nucleus of development to make it practical for the village to have a water supply system.

10. EFFECT ON THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP

The proposed boundary change will divert certain state tax monies from township to village use. The proposal will also force changes in the township long range plans for water, sewage and protection services. No such proposal can ever be implemented without some inherent problems. It will be the task of township and village officials to solve these problems through mutual understanding and cooperation. The following facts should be considered:

- All the residents of the township must be provided the same basic services, whether they live within the village limits or not. The township does not receive state road money; the village does. The proposed inclusion in the village of additional roads would increase overall tax income and therefore increase ability to provide services in the total unit.
- The present boundaries have limited growth for

the village and will continue to do so if the boundary change does not take place. The village system of government is too restrictive and too small to adequately provide the normal channels of governmental service. The proposed change will bring a large new population segment into the village and allow for normal growth that will provide more funds for good governmental development.

c. The township can look forward to a steady increase in tax base during the next decade. After the completion of the proposed boundary change, the village will have expanded to its natural boundaries and can expect only limited increases in tax base.

d. The present village boundaries now present problems to township sewage planners which would be solved by the proposal.

e. The village has and will continue to depend upon residential taxes for income. No major business areas are included in the proposal. The boundary change will, however, provide the village with the control of natural resources necessary to assure maintenance of a high residential tax base.

f. Residents in the expansion area will incur an additional property tax liability in line with increased services. Operating levies are not expected to increase significantly in the next five years.

g. Clarkston has been, historically, the commercial, social, financial and governmental center of the community. Without growth, the Village of Clarkston can no longer serve this function and will be forced to leave its destiny in the hands of township and county officials. They, necessarily, will focus their attention upon the total constituency of which Clarkston will be a minor part.

11. TIMING

The time is drawing near for the township to incorporate as a community. This will be necessary to enable bond issues for financing of the proposed sewage system. Once incorporation is final the village will have lost its opportunities for growth as outlined in this article. We must act now if

the village is to survive under the pressures of growth and change that are coming in the years ahead.

In the light of the foregoing, the planning committee respectfully submits the following recommendations:

- that the council take all necessary legal steps to extend the village boundaries as described in the following pages.
- that the council enact a new zoning ordinance necessary to protect all natural resources and control new construction with the expanded area.
- that the council enact a new building construction ordinance necessary to regulate standards of construction within the village.
- that the council enact a new street construction ordinance necessary to regulate standards of construction within the village.
- that the village negotiate with Independence Township on provisions covering sewage facilities and related financial considerations.
- that the new zoning, building construction and road construction codes be enacted to be effective on date of expansion. Some preliminary study has been made on these codes.

CLARKSTON VILLAGE BOUNDARY REVISION

Proposed Boundaries

The proposed boundaries of annexation to the village are described herein in terms and areas most easily recognized by the average citizen.

Part of Section 19, 20, 29, and 30, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the South R.O.W. line of I-75 and the center of M-15; Th Easterly along the South R.O.W. line of I-75 to the center of Perry Lake Road; Th Southerly along the center of Perry Lake Road to Clarkston Orion Road and continuing on the same line to the center of Walton Road; Th Westerly along the center of Waldon Road to the Northwest corner of the Clarkston High School property; Th Southerly along the East line of Clarkston Estates No. 2 to the Southeast corner thereof; Th Westerly along the South line of Clarkston Estates No. 2 to the center of M-15; Th continuing Westerly along the South line of Clarkston Estates No. 1 to the South

shore of Middle Lake; Th following the shore of Middle Lake in a Northeasterly direction 500 feet more or less to the Southeast corner of Lakeview Cemetery; Th Southwesterly along the Southeasterly line of Lakeview Cemetery to the center of Dixie Highway; Th Northwesterly along the center of Dixie Highway to the boundary line of Springfield Township; Th Northerly along the Springfield Township line to the South line of I-75; Th Northeasterly and Easterly along the South line of I-75 to the point of beginning in the center of M-15.

AT OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL

Naval Reserve Aviation Officer Candidate William L. Shroyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman L. Shroyer of 3811 Dorothy Lane, Waterford, is at the Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Florida.

The AVROC program schedules classroom instruction in air navigation; aircraft communications, naval leadership and aeronautical subjects during the summer months of each candidate's sophomore and junior year at college.

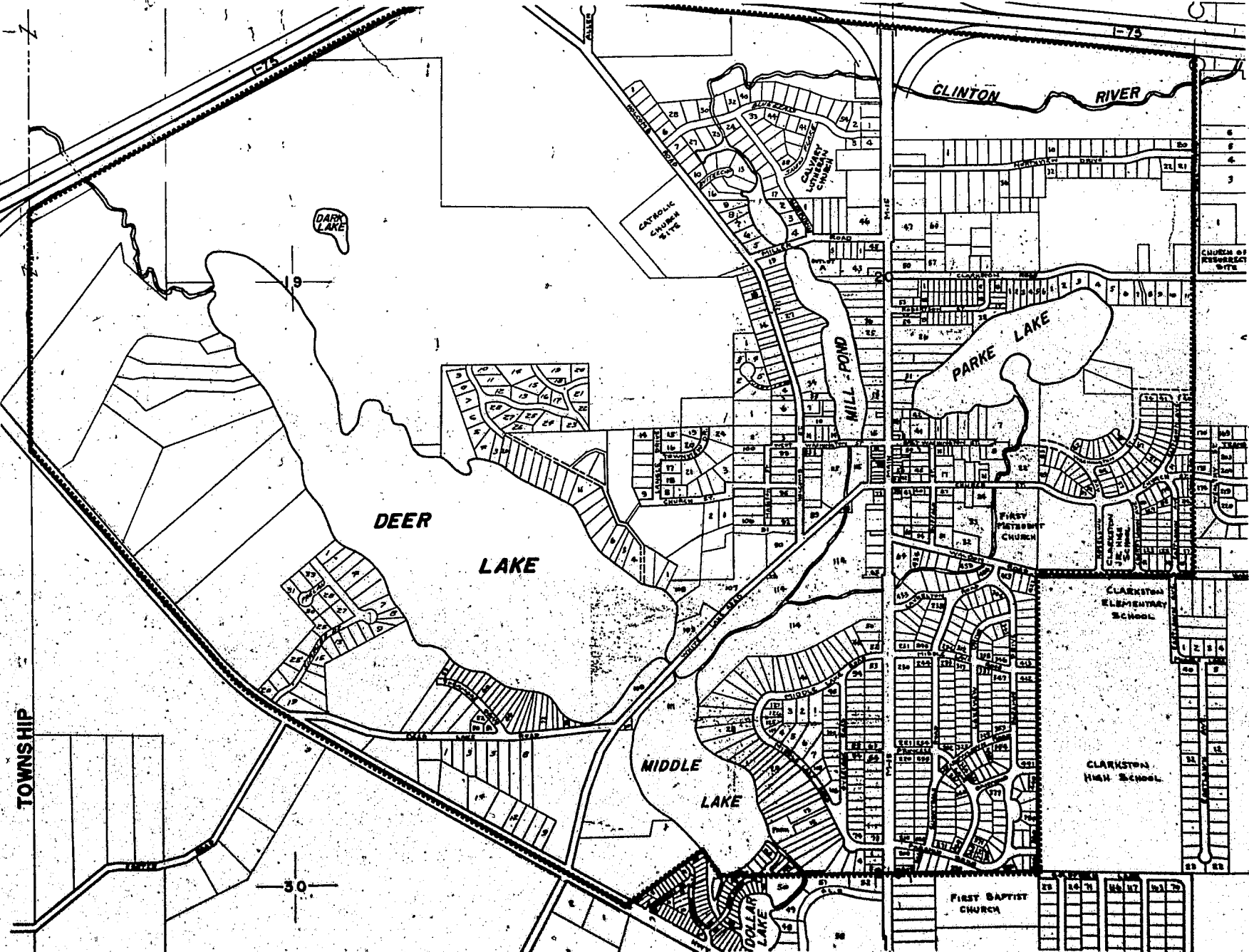
When he receives his baccalaureate degree from college, he will be commissioned a Naval officer and will report to Pensacola for further aviation training.

More than 277,000 pedestrians were injured in traffic accidents in 1966. Of this toll, approximately 69,000 were injured while crossing between intersections.

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

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

USO is there... only if you care!



Proposed boundary extension outlined above.

Another Day By Constance Lektzian

Clarkston schools - an earlier age

It isn't likely that young Eliza Holden even had a bell to ring to call that first school to order. The hard pressed pioneers had done well to put up the board shanty they called a school, never mind providing luxuries such as a school-master's bell. This was the summer of 1834, in section 26 near the present Waldon and Maybee roads, and biggest share of the children bore the names of Beardslee and Riker. Not long afterwards, the families of these students found time to put up a sturdy log cabin which in turn was replaced by a frame school-house.

In an area near the Territorial Road and the trail that led into the village, a second school was put up. Called the pinery school-house, it had the distinction of being built by one of the most able of the early carpenters, Horatio Foster. From someone's dusty keepsakes, to be preserved in Independence's early history, was this school's roll-call. It included the names of Wilson and William Freeman, Jesse Maybee, Elizabeth and Margaret Green. Built in 1837 it was the first free and tax supported public school.

About 1840, Clarkston village had its first school on the corner of Main street and Orion road. This was a plank building and the teacher that taught the 3 R's to the Holcomb, Vliet and Wheeler children was Clara Anderson. About the same time, a small private school, was opened and taught by Anna Foster. This was held below where the old mill used to stand, in what was later known as the Richardson house.

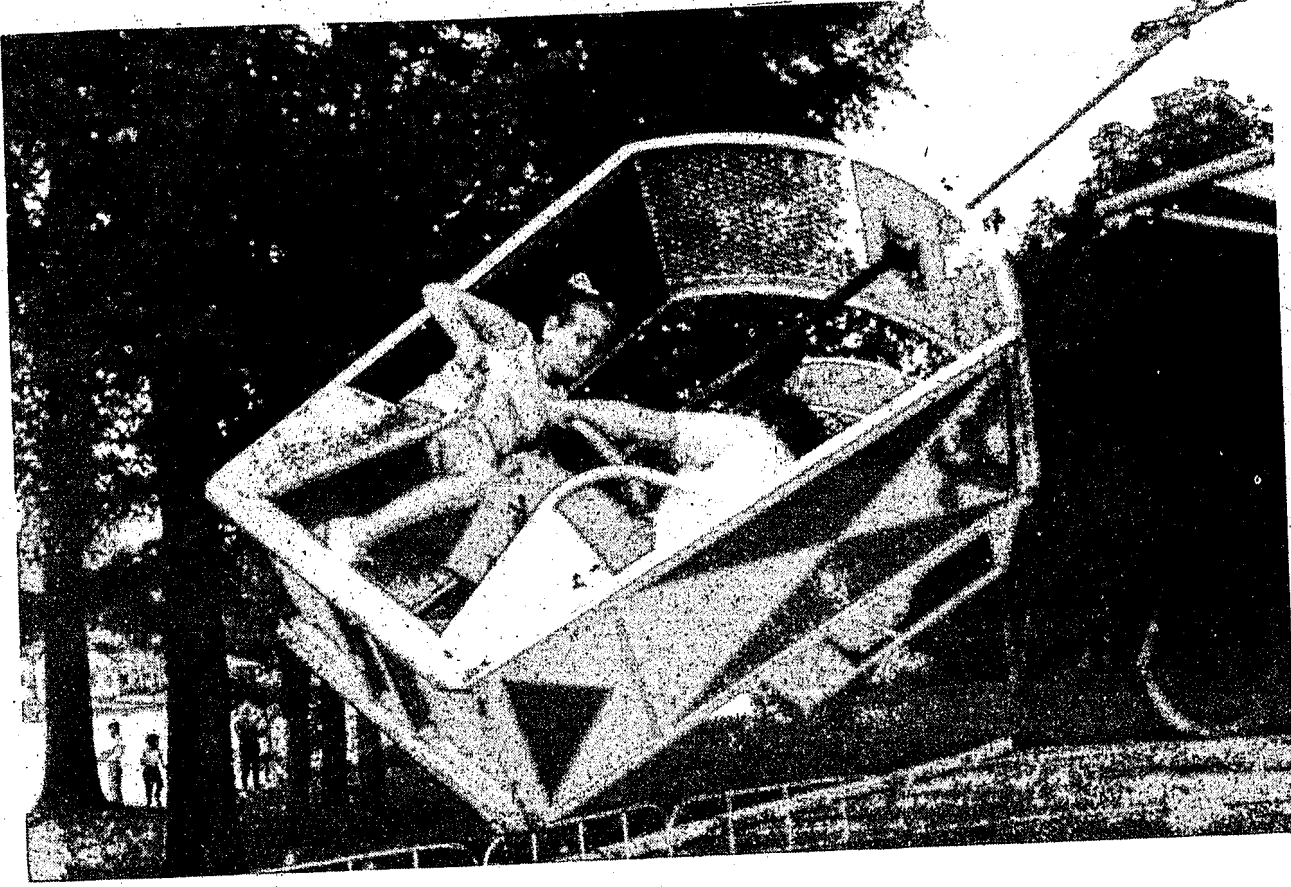
About 1860 in the southeast part of the village in a building that later became the Gulick home a larger school opened. By now enrollment had grown from a handful of pupils to 90 youngsters and had the reputation of being a rough and unruly place of learning. George Taylor became the head of the school and finally got it into shape. Maybe it was this trouble that aroused people to realize the necessity for a bigger and better school.



In 1900, these little girls in their starched and flowered dresses, were part of the program celebrating the installation of a new flag and flagpole in front of Union School.



Dave Thomas tries his aim at a ball throwing game Friday afternoon.



Off on a flying whirl.

C.A.P. to honor cadets

Clarkston Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol will honor the cadets of the unit for their achievements in the CAP Cadet Program on Wednesday, September 13th at a public Awards Presentation Ceremony.

Among the cadets to receive recognition will be Cadet/Tech Sgts. John Bushart, Gary Klann and Simon Worden, who will receive General Billy Mitchell Awards.

MSgt. Timothy Morris, Space Age Orientation Course; C/TSGt. Gary Klann, Flying Encampment, Glider; C/TSgt. John Bushart, Spiritual Life Conference.

The ceremony will be held at the Squadron Headquarters, Annex Building, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston at 7:30 p.m.



Effective September 1st, Lt. Colonel Charles Klann became the official Wing Commander of Michigan. Lt. Klann has been a member of the Michigan CAP for the past five years, and has been flying since World War II. He is replacing Lt. Col. Elmer Barry.



Five year old Steve Rollman straddles a sawhorse and looks at the go cart that was the object of a near tragedy last Friday night at the Senior High parking lot. Steve's brother Danny, age 8, was driving the cart in the lot when it was struck broadside by a car. The Rollmans, like many other people, were not aware that it is unlawful to allow a motorized cart to be driven off personal property, by a minor. Danny was treated for a head injury, and released.



Our readers write

Dear Editor:

"The purpose of this organization shall be to support any activity the Club deems favorable to further the cause of athletic programs in the Clarkston Community School District."

The above statement has been taken from the Clarkston Athletic Booster's Club's constitution. In order to accomplish this purpose we need support and membership.

The club is still in its "infancy". Only organized this past year, several accomplishments were realized. Some of these were: Scholarship Award, Protective mats at the football field and gym, season football and basketball ticket sales, and a real backing of our "Fighting Wolves".

Many new plans are being formulated for this coming school year.

Our meeting night is the 2nd Monday of each month at the High School. Meeting time is at 7:30 p.m.

The first meeting of this school year will be September 11th. This meeting is to be on the "social" side and a membership kickoff. Football films of the 1966 season will be shown. Also our coach, Mr. Ralph Kenyon and several boys of the team will participate.

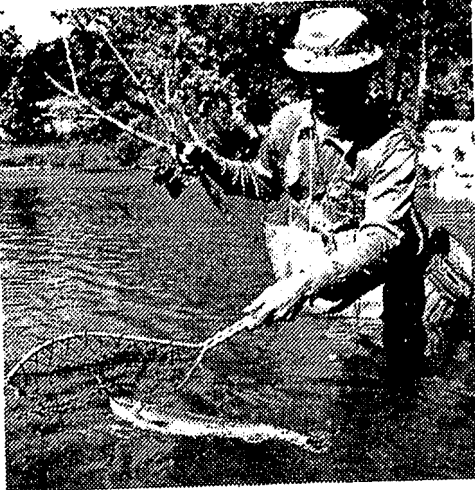
If you would like to be a "Booster" of the Clarkston schools and their athletics, please let us hear from you. Just clip the coupon below, fill it in and send to the Clarkston News. You will be contacted by a present member. If you can attend our September 11th meeting, this is much better and we'll be happy to have you.

CLARKSTON ATHLETIC BOOSTERS CLUB

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____
 Please contact me for membership
 I will attend the Sept. 11th meeting

Wayne State Prof. Forecasts Good Coho Salmon Catches

DETROIT - With the menacing sea lamprey on the run and the introduction of the amazing coho salmon from Pacific waters, prospects have never been better that the Great Lakes will once again become a favorite of "big-catch" seeking sportsmen in charter boats, and a source of thriving commercial fishing.



One of last fall's first coho catches in a Michigan stream.

Says a Wayne State University biologist, Prof. Walter Chavin: "Chemical treatment of streams feeding Lake Superior has been so effective that the destructive lamprey already numbers less than 20 percent of its former abundance. In-lar success seems assured on Lake Michigan, with Lake Huron scheduled next for full treatment. The long-range goal is to reduce the lamprey population to about 10 percent of its former size throughout the Great Lakes."

fishermen last spring indicated the coho has survived in large numbers and is spreading into vast areas of both Great Lakes. "In its usual Pacific home," says Dr. Chavin, "the coho is born in fresh water streams, migrates to salt water where it grows to maturity, and then swims back to spawn in the stream where it was born."

With the lamprey reduced to a relatively safe level, conservationists were able to plant the coho, or silver salmon, in the spring of 1966. At that time, 850,000 of the young fingerlings, raised in Michigan hatcheries, were planted in streams feeding the two lakes.

According to Dr. Chavin, hopes are high that the coho can maintain its fertility in the alien fresh water lakes and return to streams for spawning. "With the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway," he says, "many varieties of salt water fish have entered the Great Lakes Superior and Michigan, thus re-establishing their natural cycle of reproduction."

Meanwhile, lake trout are being planted in large numbers - over 15 million in Lake Superior alone. These plantings have already spawned in the Great Lakes and Michigan, thus re-establishing their natural cycle of reproduction.

Both the coho salmon and lake trout will be planted in Lake Huron as soon as lamprey numbers are sufficiently reduced. With these and other ambitious planting programs, it is expected that within a few years the Great Lakes will once again reach their pre-lamprey dominance as a fisherman's paradise.

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The Clarkston News