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It's all aboard for rummage sale items as these three members of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club load up for their annual event. Scheduled for September 15 (9-9) and September 16 (9-12) the sale will once more have a great deal to offer. From left to right are Billie Glennie, publicity chairman; Jane Doremus, the Club's president; and Mary Ann Hawke, Chairman for the sale.



## Jim's Jottings

There's a publisher down in Dearborn who used to be in the advertising agency business before retiring (he thought) to weekly newspaper publishing. He once told a group of us we should take a lesson from the dailies and tv. "You should tell 'em (you) you're gonna tell 'em then tell 'em, then tell 'em you told 'em."

What he was talking about is . . . since the Fourth of July you've been hearing on the tube about the great line up of shows coming into your living room this fall in vivid color. (On our set it will be pastels with shadows outlining all objects.)

There'll be greater than ever westerns, a kids show featuring 2 boys on an elephant in India, hilarious situation comedies, a mother-in-law show, great new releases of old movies, wonderful new suspense thrillers, and outstanding new scripts for the shows the public has been demanding each night for the past rerun season.

Now these shows, or some of them, have started. The tube testers have begun the "then tell 'em" by having a whole show with previews and putting spot announcements between the spots between programs saying "It's here."

Then when the audience surveys don't show the sponsors 2 percent of the tv sets are tuned to their program, more spot announcements will come and tell you what you've been missing.

This takes us through September. October 1 the tv boys start their campaign on "The shows that just couldn't wait for fall showing." That's fall, 1968. That's also shows replacing shows that flopped in 1967 . . . which are anything except westerns, Ed Sullivan, Peyton Place, Bozo the Clown and Felix the Cat.

What our publisher friend in Dearborn had in mind, I think, was something like

NEW THIS FALL - Excitement you haven't witnessed in nearly a year, back with new characters, but under the direction of the same man who

brought you thrills you will find no place else except on a high school grid iron. Follow their action every week in the Clarkston News.

Or . . . Become involved with the activity of the men who move this community. Read their motions and seconds after each ordinance reading, thrill to that final motion to adjourn. Every meeting brings new subjects, new minutes, new problems and audiences too have been quoted.

Or . . . THIS FALL FOLLOW all the school activities in this paper. See what's being offered adults, what plays are being planned, who are candidates for queen, what did the scholarship tests reveal, who won the spelling bee, etc., the list is unending, and remember each will feature new characters plus some of the favorites will be back.

Or . . . What's your favorite club doing, who's heading the drives, how's the library coming, when's the antique, art, or flower show, who is entertaining, moving or being promoted from this area? Most of this news you will find only in the Clarkston News. Read it each week, beginning this fall.

I've tried to make light of television's promoting that gets a little sickening, but as I get into the things you find in this paper, it wasn't funny to me. It's the truth. We try like heck to bring you all the news we can, and we do, much of which can only be found in this paper.

I think maybe that guy from Dearborn was right, too.

LOOK FOR IT PAGE 7

The dump on M-15 which serves residents of the townships of Independence, Brandon, and Groveland is closed. State authorities found it operating in violation of Act 87 and directed the Health Department to close it. Supervisor Richard Wilcox from Brandon Township explains some of the situations involved in the dumping of refuse in the 3 townships. Read his Letter to the Editor on Page 7.

Agreement is tentatively being worked out to secure another operator for the dump, officers from the participating townships say:

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## Post Office open house scheduled

There will be an Open House at the Clarkston Post Office on Postal Services Day, September 19 according to Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk, Postmistress.

Readers of the Clarkston News have recently been informed of the history of the Post Office in this area. The Post Office employees invite patrons to drop in at the Post Office on Tuesday for refreshments which will be served in the lobby starting at 10 a.m.

On that day all carriers will deliver to every household a "zip-a-list" kit. This list includes eight cards with spaces for the addresses to be "zipped" by the Post Office and for the return address. No postage is needed. Be sure to include your return address so that the Post Office will know where to deliver the completed form.

The project is part of Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien's program to make Zip Codes more accessible to the mailing public and thereby increase the use of the codes in mailing addresses. Zip Code is necessary all year round to increase the efficiency of the

postal service, but it is more important than ever around the holiday season. This year the Post Office Department expects to handle well over nine billion pieces of mail during the Christmas rush. Zip Code will be a great help in delivering that mail.

## August report

Clarkston Village Police officers investigated some 136 reported incidents in the past month of August, and including the Labor Day Weekend.

A breakdown of causes for Police Action is as follows:  
Arrests-2  
Vandalisms-4  
Larcenies-5  
Assaults-2  
Motorcycle Complaints-11  
Indecent Exposure-3  
Disorderly Persons-7  
Property Damage Accidents-1  
Personal Injury Accidents-1  
Traffic Violations-21  
Traffic Warnings-49  
Assists to other departments-18  
Open Buildings-12

## Citizens benefit

# Boundary change discussed in reports, hearings, meetings

By Jim Sherman

The 800 to 1,000 people in the area being considered for inclusion in the village of Clarkston can be assured of one thing. They will have ample opportunity to learn all about it. Two hearings open to the public have been scheduled and another would have to be held should the village ask county approval for extending boundaries.

The township board has set their public information meeting for tonight (Sept. 14) at the township hall, 7:30 P. M.

The village public hearing will be Monday night, September 18, at the high school auditorium, 8 p. m.

Monday night, at the invitation of the Council, the township board met with the village body. Though there was some exchange of feelings it was generally agreed that another meeting, after the public hearings, would be more fruitful in that they would have more information on which to base opinions on the boundary extension.

This meeting has been tentatively set for October 2 in the village hall.

From the meeting Monday I would sum up the separation this way: The Council is concerned of Clarkston losing its identity, of becoming less and less the central hub of the area as recommended by planners, and of being stymied to growth.

The township board fears

for loss of revenue from sales tax returns, losing area included in master planning of the township, and decrease in acreage in unincorporated portion of the township.

This was not a public hearing, however, I would assume the feelings of property owners in the area involved could be summed up the way Councilman Keith Hallman put it: "These people who object will do so on the basis of additional taxation without sufficient benefit."

Hallman went on to say he felt the additional taxes were "small" and "we'll have to point out to them what these dollars buy, like roads."

Most of the discussion was in three areas: 1. Sewers, 2. Police, and 3. Dollars.

Councilman David Leak, who was 1 of the 3-man planning committee who prepared the report on proposed boundary extensions, asked supervisor Duane Hursfall, "Can you tell what the plans are for sewers in the village."

"No!" was the answer. Hursfall explained, "The plans are still on the drawing board. We know the county plans show sewer lines in the area will have capacity enough to handle the village. And, the village could hook up if they have their internal system ready."

Village president Bob

## One mill levy sought Monday to establish township police force

Township residents with the exclusion of those who reside in the village will go to the polls on Monday, September 18 to vote on a proposal to levy a one mill tax to establish a township police department.

This township police department would cover the unincorporated portion of the township. If the proposition were to pass the millage would not be spread until next year, necessitating a wait of approximately a year before a department could be established.

The proposal if passed would bring in nearly \$40,000. The township until recently has been spending approximately \$13,000 a year to the sheriff department for co-

verage in the township. These two figures combined could be the basis of a budget to operate a 3-4 man department township officials believe.

Under study are two police budgets adopted by communities of similar size. One budget calls for expenditures of \$49,386 per year. Personnel in this department include a Police Chief, 3 patrolmen and one person who serves as clerk typist and dispatcher. Total labor costs in that budget amount to \$31,860. This same budget calls for expenditures of \$11,344 for 2 vehicles, \$3,000 for office equipment, communications set up, \$3,415 and uniform and equipment costs of \$767.

This same 4 man department would necessitate the Chief's performance of a full time patrol shift, 6 days a week. The balance of the department would rotate the 3 remaining platoons on a 5 day week basis, making use of a swing shift.

Another proposed budget which township officials are studying would total \$54,862. This would call for a Chief and 4 patrolmen, and clerk. Labor costs in that budget would amount to \$37,180 a year. Other items with the exception of uniforms would remain the same.

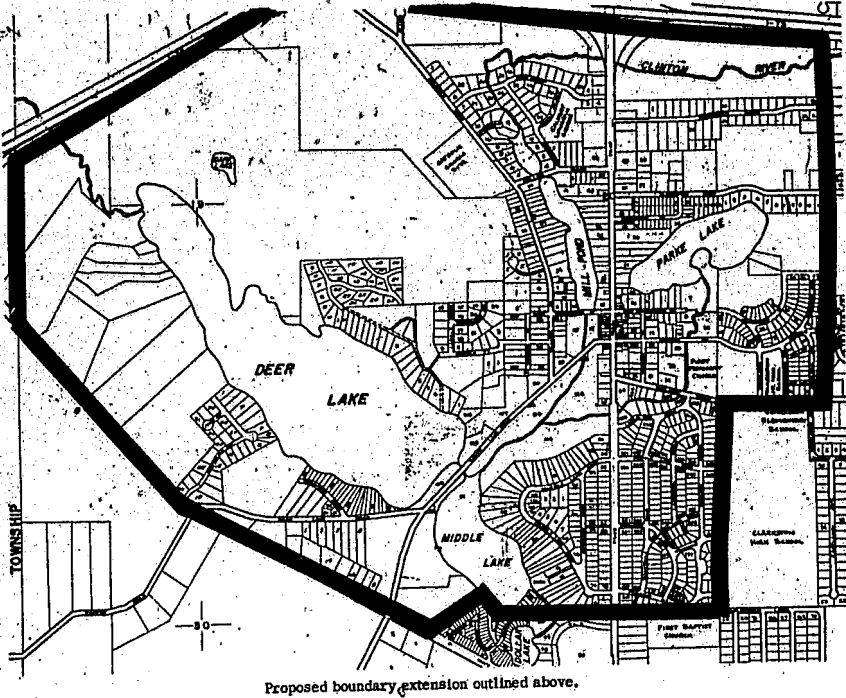
## Meet the Wolves Thurs., game Friday

This Thursday evening, September 7th, the 1967 Football team of Clarkston High will be introduced.  
Time: 7:30 p. m.

Where: High School Field  
Come on out and get acquainted with the "Wolves". Season Tickets will be on sale for all home games—Varsity and Junior Varsity.



Push brooms and shovels went into action last Monday to clean up the after math of the Labor Day weekend. Know you'll recognize members of the Clarkston Jaycees.



Outlined above is area included in proposed boundary extension. Citizens in this area can attend the Township public information meeting tonight (Sept. 14) and/or Village public hearing Sept. 18, 8 p. m. in the high school little theater.

### Citizens benefit

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department cost more than the 1 mill would raise, would general fund money be used? "Part of this is money from village taxpayers."

Hursfall admitted he didn't know if the mill would cover total costs of the department. "We do have the general fund money for our use, of course."

On the money matter, the question was how much does the township stand to lose annually and the village gain. Hursfall said, "If there were 1,000 people involved, I estimate the loss to the township of \$10,000 a head, \$10,000 a year." Councilman Leak said the increase in revenue to the village from return of state money and local taxes would amount to about \$20,000 annually.

Men on both boards said their primary concern was those they represent. This is the basis for the two public hearings, neither of which is required by law.

This is the reason both asked outside advice in drawing their reports. (The village report was published last week in the News). The township report is presently being prepared and will be ready for the public information meeting Sept. 14.

This is the reason the two bodies got together Monday night and were expected to meet again following the public hearings.

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### Dennis named to new position

William Dennis has been appointed Assistant to the High School Principal according to an announcement made by Dr. Leslie Greene. Mr. Dennis will be in charge of Adult Education and the Vocational program. The appointment became effective on September 1st.

Dennis has just begun his 12th year with the Clarkston School system. He came to Clarkston following his graduation from Western Michigan University. His original teaching assignment here was wood working. However during the past 4 years he has taught the electrical courses and auto mechanics. Also during the past 2 years he has been in charge of the Adult Education program.

He holds his M. A. degree from Michigan State University. With his wife Pat, who is an office secretary at the Sashabaw school, they reside at 6635 Eastlawn in Clarkston. They are parents of 4 children. They are members of First Methodist Church where Mr. Dennis serves on the Board of Trustees and the Official Board. He has also served as President of the High Schools Teachers Club.

## Register for adult education classes

Clarkston Schools will begin the adult education September 25th with pre-registration being set for September 20 and 21 from 7 to 9 P.M. Anyone wishing to enroll in the program should report to the High School lobby by either of these two evenings. Anyone not able to register during these times may register in the class the night it meets.

Classes to be offered this fall are as follows. In the business area: Personal record keeping, Business Law, Office Machines, Shorthand, and Typing for beginners.

The Industrial Education area will include, woodworking and cabinet making, welding and

metal working, and drafting. Modern math for parents will be offered to help parents better understand the math that is now being taught in the school system.

Womens and mens physical fitness will be offered for persons desiring exercise and a good time.

A new course being offered this year is German. This course will give the basics in reading, writing and speaking the language.

Other courses offered are, rug hooking, beginning and advanced knitting.

If any one desires a course that has not been offered in the past, they should contact

the High School Adult Education office, 625-5841.

A minimum of 10 persons is required to offer a class as the program is self supporting. For additional information, please contact William Dennis, 625-5841, from 9 to 4:30.

Additional information will be in the next weeks paper concerning course fees, class nights, and course description.

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**SPORTS**

**Clarkston opens at Oxford**

Clarkston will unveil the 1967 Wolves at Oxford with all three coaches being very optimistic about the teams chances. Clarkston tuned up their match with a pre-season scrimmage against Linden and Flint Beecher. The scrimmage was scheduled against Flint Ainsworth but due to a misunderstanding, plans had to be changed.

Coach Kenyon was very pleased with the teams defense, but concedes his team needs work on pass defense. Kenyon and McGrath both commented on the 30 boys who played in the scrimmage, "all were eager and excited to play ball." Mackson was quite pleased too, but he feels there were some mistakes, and there needs to be more work done on the passing game.

Bill Mackson - Assistant Coach

Bill is a former athlete at

Clarkston, graduating in 1957. This is Mackson's sixth year as a coach in the Clarkston system.

Bill earned his B.A. degree at Western Michigan University and lives with his parents on Big Lake Road.

Bud McGrath - Assistant Coach

This is McGrath's tenth year as a coach and his third year as an assistant football coach at Clarkston. Bud coached one year in Kentucky, three years in Missouri, and six years here at C.H.S.

McGrath is more known as the head basketball coach. He has also been the head coach in track and cross-country.

Coach McGrath lives in Waterford with his wife, Margaret, and their four children, Tim a Junior at Murray State in Kentucky, Mike a Freshman at Central Michigan, Melissa a Junior at Kettering, and Wally in the fifth grade.

Ralph Kenyon - Head Coach

This is Ralph's ninth year as a football coach at Clarkston, his sixth year as the head mentor. My how time flies by. Kenyon's two best were four years ago when he tied Northville for the league title with a record of 6-1-1. I can still remember Johnny Williams great run for a touchdown, and a big tackle on a sure Northville touchdown, and last years team with a record of 6-2, good for second place. Kenyon's total record is 18-22-1.

Coach Kenyon lives on Holcomb street with his wife, Linda, and their three children, David, Jane and John.



RALPH KENYON, BILL MACKSON, and BUD McGRATH.

**Season tickets available**

The Clarkston Athletic Booster's Club is sponsoring the sale of this year's football season tickets. A season ticket is good for all home games, both Varsity and Junior Varsity. The price of the ticket is \$4.00 and for adults only. (non-student).

The schedule of home games is as follows:

- Sept. 19-Oxford-7 p.m.
- Junior Varsity
- Sept. 22-Bloomfield Hills-8 p.m. -Varsity
- Oct. 3-Clarencville-7 p.m.
- Junior Varsity
- Oct. 6-Holly-8 p.m. -Varsity
- Oct. 17-Northville-7 p.m.
- Junior Varsity
- Oct. 20-Brighton (Homecoming)-8 p.m. -Varsity
- Nov. 3-Milford (Dad's night) 8 p.m. -Varsity

Tickets can be obtained from any Booster member, at the High School, Ronk's Barber Shop, and at Thursday nights "Clarkston Kick-off-1967".

**SCHOOL**

**LUNCH MENU!**

**REGULAR MENU:**

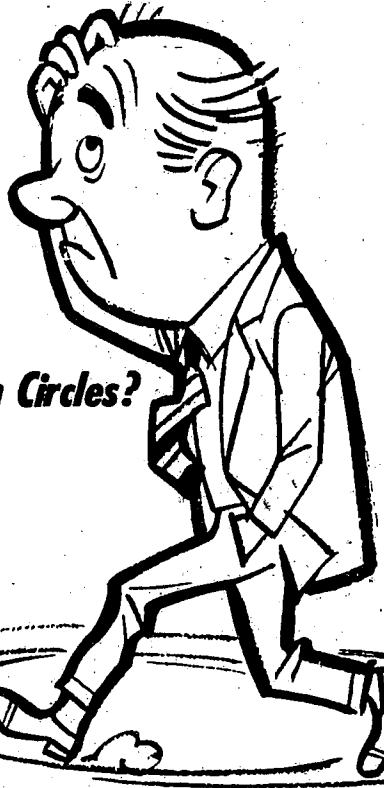
- Monday-Sloppy joes on buttered bun, buttered green beans, apple pie
- Tuesday-Meat balls and tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, pineapple and cabbage salad, roll and butter, jello
- Wednesday-Hot dog in blanket, baked beans, spiced apple sauce
- Thursday-Chicken fricassee on mashed potatoes, tossed salad, homemade rolls and butter, peaches
- Friday-Macaroni and cheese, peas, quick brown bread and butter, fruit

**CHOICE MENU:**

- Monday-Pineapple salad, cold cuts and cheese, bread and butter
- Tuesday-Meat loaf, vegetable jello salad, lima beans, bread and butter, cookie
- Wednesday-Three deck sandwich, chef salad, kabobs, fruit
- Thursday-Chicken salad on lettuce, sliced tomatoes, roll and butter, apple crisp
- Friday-Macaroni Salad, asparagus, raisin bread and butter, fruit

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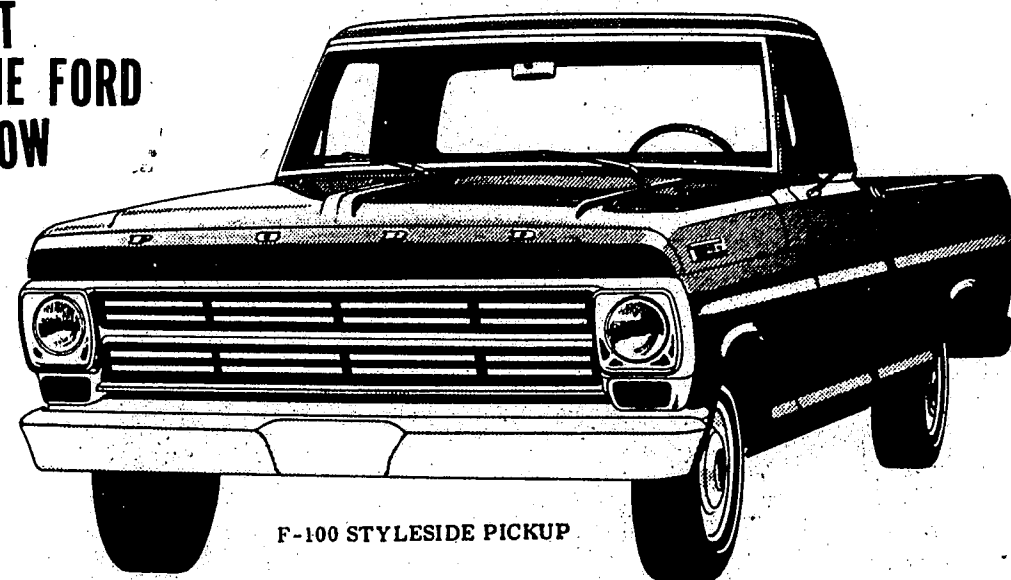
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## Will live in Midland



Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osgood Jr., will make their home in Midland, where the bridegroom is a student at Northwood Institute. The bride, the former Barbara A. Devereaux of Port Huron, and Mr. Osgood were married in a noon ceremony Monday, September 4, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Reverend Charles Irwin officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John R. Devereaux and the late Dr. Devereaux of Port Huron. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Os-

good Sr. of North Main Street in Clarkston. Given in marriage by her brother, Thomas W. Devereaux, the bride wore a princess style white brocade dress with matching coat. Her head piece was a matching dior bow with a short veil. Mrs. Kenneth Bott Jr. was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a gold and brown knit suit. Dale Calkins, of Clarkston, was the best man. After a dinner in the Hotel Harrington, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip in Canada.

## Will sing in Birmingham choir



Mrs. Norton D. (Donna) Redwood has accepted the position of Soprano Soloist at the First Baptist Church in Birmingham, Michigan.

The Choir is under the direction of John Doyaras who is also Director of Choral Music at Oakland University and holds a doctor's degree in that field.

Donna has been very interested in music since her school days and has sung with and for many groups in her home town of Royal Oak. Since moving to Clarkston she has been a member of the First Methodist Church where she has directed youth choirs for the past 9 years, sang in the choir and was a soloist.

Donna has studied voice for 11 years, 2 years of which were spent with The Detroit Institute of Musical Arts Opera Workshop, where she not only sang in the chorus but presented a lead role in the Mozart Opera "Cosi

Fan Tutte" over the Michigan State University T.V. station. She also sang with the Oakland University Chorus last season and appeared in a trio with the chorus at Christ Church Cranbrook in the Bach "Magnificat". Donna plans to continue as director of the Wesleyan Choir at the First Methodist Church.

## Honors bride-to-be

Bride-elect Margaret Keech of Highland, formerly of Clarkston was honored at a bridal shower at the Reese Road home of Mrs. Kate Arntz on Wednesday evening, September 6. Co-hostess for the affair was Miss Sharon Wagner of Union Lake.

Fifteen guests were present including the honoree's mother, Mrs. Francis J. Keech and the future bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Richard Wagner.

Margaret will wed Richard Wagner Jr. of Union Lake on Saturday, September 30.

## Coin Show Sunday

Area coin collectors are invited to a coin show Sunday, September 17th, at the Penton Community Center building, 150 South Leroy Street, Fenton. Hours are from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., and admission is free. Dealers from Detroit, Saginaw, Midland, Ypsilanti, Owosso, Warren, Utica, Cass City and other areas will be on hand to buy, sell and trade coins, and answer your questions.

## Around the Town

By Wanona Hillman

Phone 625-2973

Mr. and Mrs. John McAlevy of 6379 Eastlawn recently entertained Mrs. McAlevy's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. McAlevy's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Niel and granddaughter Tammy Ann, all of Pennsylvania.

Miss Linda Millen of 6420 Eastlawn spent a week this summer with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis in New York. While there, Linda managed to prune two of her uncle's rose bushes with the lawn mower.

Mrs. Rosa Millen of 5146 Harvard Street Round Lake is resting in Pontiac General Hospital after suffering a heart ailment. Anyone wishing to send cards may do so by addressing them to her in room 530 b.

Gordon Statt of 6359 Eastlawn is home recovering from surgery. It is reported that he is doing well and will be returning to work very soon.

Mrs. Elnora Rikerd of Davisburg Road Clarkston just returned home from visiting her father who is hospitalized in South Dakota after suffering injuries on his job. Mrs. Rikerd tells us her father is doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilson of Independence Drive visited Mrs. Wilson's daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Kent See of Colorado, formerly of Clarkston. Mr. and Mrs. See showed them all the high spots. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson returned home very tired but very thrilled with their visit.

Mrs. Everett Fife of 5905 Waldon Road Clarkston just returned from Kentucky with her son, Everett Jr. of the U.S. Army for a two week visit after which time he will be returning to Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bass of 5905 Waldon Road are home visiting with their parents the Everett Fifes and the senior Bass' also of Waldon Road. Mr. Bass is just home from Viet Nam where he was stationed with the U.S. Army. After their extended visit, Mr. Bass will be stationed in Germany.

Mrs. Joyce Kelley of Davisburg Road enjoyed a trip to Atlanta, Georgia with Mrs. Kelley's sister and brother-in-law, the Reverend and Mrs. Marvin Porritt to visit Mr. and Mrs. Porritt's son and wife and new granddaughter. Mrs. Kelley says everyone is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allard and son of Clarkston and Mr. Allard's parents went north for the weekend and report a very exciting time.

Mr. and Mrs. Malverne Hillman of 6380 Eastlawn helped Mr. Hillman's sister, Mrs. Terry Walker of Pontiac celebrate her birthday at the home of their parents the Clare Hillman's of Woodhull Lake. Also attending the festivities were

the Hillman children, the Walker children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bertrem also a sister of Mrs. Walker and Mr. Hillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Betts of Ortonville, formerly of Clarkston had the sad duty of attending the funeral of Mrs. Betts' nephew James Banks of Flint who was killed in the line of duty in Viet Nam.

Cheri Wood and brother Ricky Nicholson of 6789 Transparent just returned home from Chicago, where they spent the summer with their sister Mrs. Julia Zvonarits. While visiting they saw the old water tower. This building is the only building left as a result of the Chicago fire many years ago. They also attended the Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Copper-smith, of 62 South Holcomb, just left everything and everything behind and spent a delightful Labor day just touring the country side in the northern part of Michigan. Mrs. Copper-smith reports the country side as a very beautiful sight to behold.

Dean Winston of Clarkston just recently asked for the hand of Pat Kath, and Miss Kath accepted very happily.

John Baas of Ortonville exchanged vows this past Saturday evening with Violet Maxwell of Waterford. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Johnson of 44 East Church Street, spent the weekend in Caseville with Mrs. Johnson's family. It is reported to have been a very lovely reunion.

Mrs. William Van Wormer of Ortonville spent several weeks this summer in hospitals suffering a kidney ailment. Her daughter, Mrs. James Jacobs, of Princess Drive, says the reports on her mother are all very well now.

Mrs. James Jacobs of Princess Drive, was visited this summer by her daughter, Mrs. Judy Longo of New Jersey and granddaughter Susanne, also paying her a nice long visit was her sister Mrs. Jerry Nicholson of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Fortin of Anchorage, Alaska, came home this summer to spend a month with Mr. Fortin's family, the Jerry Fortin's of Whipple Lake. Mr. Fortin, who is self employed in Alaska, likes the new state very well.

The neighbors of Eastlawn would like to welcome the Gerald Findlay family, formerly of Farmington, now residing at 6340 Eastlawn. The Findlay's have three children. Mr. Findlay is employed with the Willard Brothers trucking firm. Congratulations, Mr. and

Mrs. Al Robinson, on your twenty second anniversary, and may you have many, many more.

Allen Robinson recently visited the Herb Halls of Howell, formerly of Clarkston. Allen had a little accident and was

visited by the doctor. They brought him home feeling just fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Robinson, and family visited the State Fair on Labor day, where they saw the Supremes and the Rationals. They toured the grounds and reported a very large display of exhibits.

During the month of August many birthdays were celebrated. Some of these were:

Malverne Hillman  
Penny Hillman  
Jeff McAlevy  
Beverly Wells

Anniversaries during the month of August were celebrated by:

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Millen  
Mr. and Mrs. John McAlevy  
Mr. and Mrs. Malverne Hillman

Mrs. Tom Purves and Mrs. John Lynch spent all day Friday in Owosso visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rothbarth toured Florida this summer. Mr. Rothbarth participated in the National Public League Golf tournament in Seattle Washington. The golf, he says, wasn't too good, but he had a good time anyway.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Justice and Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. Justice's daughter, attended the reunion of Mrs. Justice's family in Lexington-Kentucky. A lot of old memories were aroused.

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## Hawaiian theme

A Hawaiian Luau was the setting for the recent surprise going away party for Bill Kickery hosted by his sister Robin on August 26.

A torch-lighted bamboo hut carried out the Hawaiian theme with fresh coconuts and pineapples covered with hors d'oeuvres followed by punch, fried chicken and corn on the cob with Hawaiian music all evening.

Those attending were his wife, Sandra, Dave DeLongchamp, Larry Galbraith, Don Korsmeier, Barry Purslow, Rich and Faye Tressel, John and Jynon Stillar, Gary Tressel and Dennis Urick. Also on hand was Jerry McGill who flew with Bill from Fort Wayne to Fort Leonardwood, Missouri on September 5.

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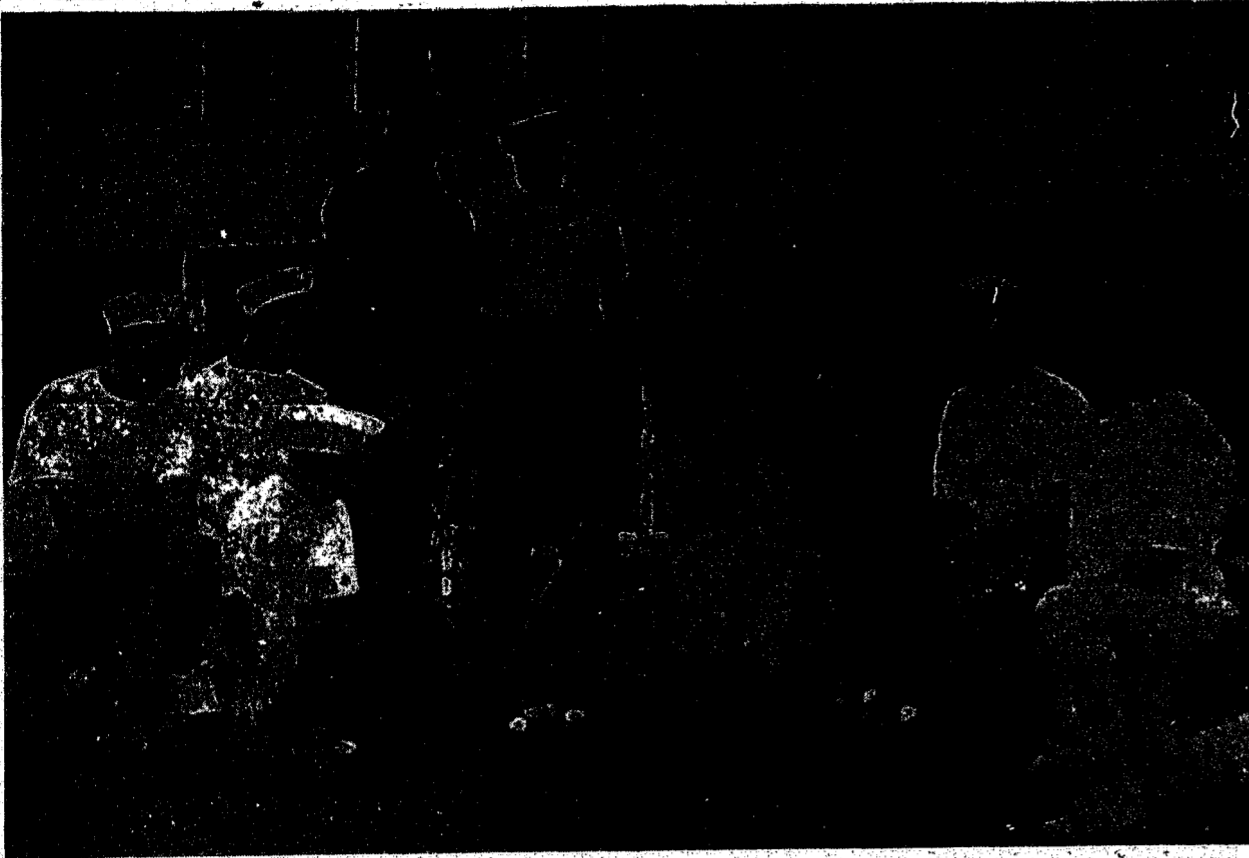
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This was the pre-teeing off scene at the Pine Knob Country Club last Saturday as four of the Hale Open members touch clubs. Waiting for the absent fifth, Dr. Ford were Terry Thomas, Jerry Anderson, Al Hamilton and Jake Leonard. Caddies to the right are Dave Thomas, John Hux and Steve Ronk. To the right are Ray and John Anderson.



By Lucinda Ellert

Good old school has started again with happy, lighthearted (?) children of all ages carrying their loads of books and schedules. Each grade has its own characteristic people; for example, kindergarten through

third grade: fearful, fresh out of their parents' clutches, obviously lacking independence, but, not wondering too much what the future will bring. (Summer vacation?) But by the time this self-conscious young-

ster gets into the fourth through sixth grades, he is the top of the totem pole and although deep down inside he feels insignificant he certainly doesn't act it. But, once into seventh grade he gets the shock of his life. He becomes the low man once again and on top of that he has whole new surroundings to contend with, with piles of books, confusing schedules, and many other problems that he never even conceived before. The eighth grader is right back on top and has gotten used to,

and rather likes, the idea of his new-found freedom in spite of the homework and studying that he has to do. But ninth grade is in high school here so this junior-high oriented student is right back where he started, but fortunately, it isn't so much of a blow this time, because he is used to the homework and schedules although not to the term papers and 'flexible' and 'traditional' system, a new, extremely confusing schedule this year in Clarkston Senior High School this year in which the 'flexible' schedule has six hours and all the students eight hours a day and the 'traditional' schedule has six hours and all the students have some classes of each. The junior and sophomore years are not so confusing but the unsuspecting student has his problems there too. Naturally the senior is a well-seasoned young adult and is ready to go to college or get a job, and usually is considering marriage and is definitely thinking very hard about his future. But unfortunately, he is still mixed up by 'flexible' and 'traditional' classes.

Last Friday, September 8, the high school Boosters Club presented a teen dance from 8:00 to 11:00 P.M. featuring 'The new Breed.'

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**REGULAR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING**  
September 5, 1967

The Township Board tabled a request from Albert Lupiloff to rezone a portion of Section 22, Sashabaw Heights from Suburban Farms District to R-2 District until such time as the Board receives written comments from the Township Planning Consultant.

The Board approved of a special beer permit by application of the Michigan Midget Racing Association to be used at 4770 Waterford Road, Independence Township on September 30th and October 1, 1967.

Residents of Pelton Heights were present at the meeting to request help from the Township to clean up the distressed area near Woodhull Lake where trash, rubbish and garbage is being dumped.

Information was requested of the Township Board in regard to the extension of boundaries by the Village Council of Village of Clarkston by members of the audience and were informed that their questions would be answered at the one or more public hearings to be held on the subject in the very near future.

Mr. Donald Beach, Fire Chief was asked to submit to the Township Board a cost and fact sheet in regards to his request to consider the rewiring of the Fire Hall located on Church Street.

Township bills were approved in the following amounts:

|         |            |
|---------|------------|
| General | 3503.36    |
| Fire    | 540.19     |
| Water   | 3272.94    |
|         | \$7,318.49 |

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Howard Altman, Clerk  
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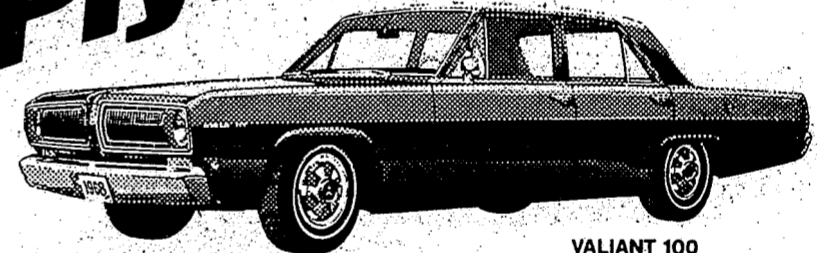
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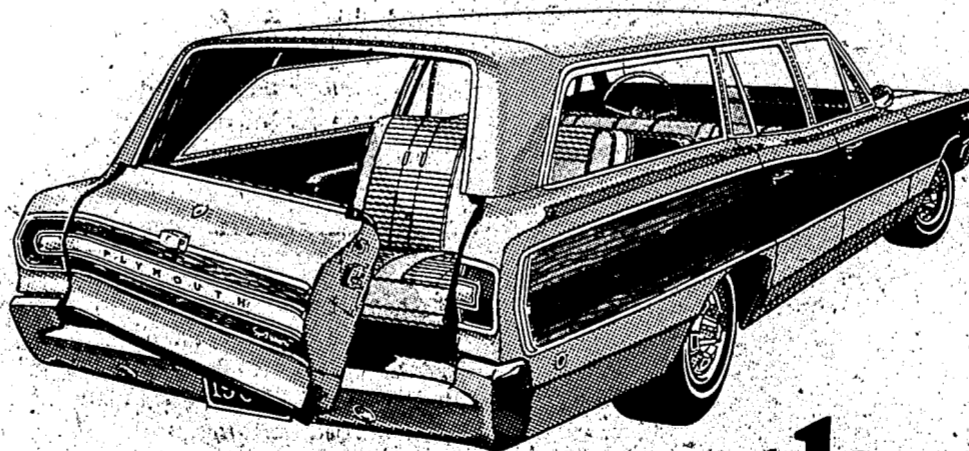
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Letters to the Editor

Brandon Supervisor says can't comply with dump law

The Michigan State Legislature has passed, and the State and County Departments of Health are enforcing, laws that smaller municipalities can not comply with.

I refer to "Act 87 of the Public Acts of 1965" and to "Regulations Governing Solid Waste Disposal Areas" set up by the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Prior to "Act 87" three small townships in North Oakland County; Brandon, 3, 187; Groveland, 1, 306; and Independence, 10, 890 were sharing the cost of operating an open dump, for the use of their residents on land that was owned jointly by the three townships.

After the passage of "Act 87" the Oakland County Health Department ordered the dump closed. Township residents were in an uproar because no dumping area was nearby and even if they drove a considerable distance other areas would not accept their refuse. Many side roads and some main roads began to look like dumps because that is where people began to dispose of their refuse.

Realizing the seriousness of the situation the three townships got together and tried to reopen their refuse disposal area as a sanitary land fill.

The Townships hired an engineering firm to compose a topography map of the area, take soil borings to determine the surface water level, and draw up plans as to how and where the refuse would be taken care of. This is the first step in the regulations set down by the State Health Department.

After the topography map and the rules and regulations governing the land fill were approved by the Health Department the townships could not afford to buy bulldozers and other equipment, hire an operator and do all the other things required by the Health Department to operate a land fill.

To solve this problem they contracted with a private individual, who had the dozers and equipment, to operate the land fill. This private operator would derive his revenue from the residents of the three townships who would pay to use the disposal area.

On November 18, 1966 the Michigan Department of Health and the Oakland County Health Department gave interim approval to operate the facility.

With a total three Township population of 15,383 the private operator did not derive

enough revenue to do the job properly. He resorted to salvaging everything that was salvageable and still was not making good wages.

For several months, at the beginning the Health Department would send a check list of things that were OK and things that needed to be corrected. The Townships in turn would consult with the private operator and try to get him to do a better job.

On September 5, 1967, with no prior warning and without hearing from them, good or bad, for several months, the Oakland County Health Department called and said to close the land fill operation.

Reasons given were that the operator was not bulldozing and covering properly, that there was some sign of rodents, there was some evidence of small fires in the area and that they didn't like the salvaging operation.

"Act 87" and the implementing rules and regulations can be complied with if the operation is large enough but it is financially impossible to comply to the letter of the law in smaller communities.

In larger operations they need and can afford to have bulldozers on the site at all times. Smaller communities cannot afford this and should be allowed to bring one in at the end of the day to do the job.

America has often been referred to as a nation of waste. Not allowing salvaging serves to prove the statement. If something has a value why shouldn't it be salvaged? Why bury it in the ground to rot? Not only did it serve as revenue for our land fill operator but he kept a man off from welfare by hiring him to help in the salvage operation.

We plead guilty to not complying to the letter of the law. We were trying. We do not feel that our land fill operation was that bad. It was a vast improvement over the open dump that preceded it.

Now we are closed. What do our residents do with their refuse? Throw it out the back door? Litter the roadsides and vacant lots?

What is the answer for small communities. The legislature passed the law. The Department of Health drew up the rules and regulations. Who is going to tell us how to raise the necessary monies to comply with the law?

Richard R. Wilcox  
Brandon Township Supervisor

"If It Fitz . . ."

There Is a Certain Kind of Woman . . .

by Jim Fitzgerald

There is a certain kind of woman who doesn't try to cover up her freckles. What kind is she?

I'm not funning you, children. An ad in the Detroit News said it: "There is a certain kind of woman who doesn't try to cover up her freckles. For this woman, there is a certain kind of store: Peck & Peck."

Peck & Peck has stores in downtown Detroit, Northland and Grosse Pointe. I suppose I could stand in front of one of those stores and watch the freckle-faced women go in and out. I could even stop one of them and say:

"Hey Freckles, what kind of a woman are you?"

But she might not understand. The police might not understand. My wife, whose freckles show only when she is pale with anger, might not understand.

There was a beautiful broad in a bathing suit in the Peck & Peck ad. Most of her skin showed. But I couldn't see 1 freckle. Of course, this isn't a fair measure. Freckles usually don't show in photographs. For instance, did you know Doris Day has freckles all over her smiling face? She could be a Peck & Peck woman but I hope not. Doris Day reminds me of Dinah Shore who reminds me of Shirley Temple who reminds me of The Good Ship Lollipop and there, I've made myself nauseous.

This ad was pushing a \$22 bathing suit: "Demurely buttoned in front yet delightfully daring in back." This would indicate that Peck & Peck women would rather show their backs than their fronts. Maybe that's where the freckles are. Or maybe they haven't got much that counts up front?

At first look, the Peck & Peck ad sounds snobbish. But I wonder. I think

that store knows what it is doing. A good ad appeals to as many people as possible. Twenty-two bucks isn't outrageous for a swimsuit. And I suspect that most women don't try to cover up their freckles.

What I mean is: Last week in the bank I stood behind a woman who had somehow squeezed into her infant son's pants. She wore her husband's shirt, not tucked in but knotted at the navel — real sexy. Her hair was wrapped around curlers the size of corncobs.

Can you imagine this doll bothering to cover up her freckles? Did the Wicked Witch of the West worry about having bad breath? Does the hangman worry about mussing the hangee's hair? If I'm going to chop off your ears, do you care if I step on your toe?

Or: The way too many women run around in public today, how could they

care about lousy little freckles? They don't care if they look as if they've been chased into the street by a fire that started while they were cleaning chimneys.

As a dedicated girl-watcher, I am bitter. I am especially irked by the good-looking who disguise their physical charms. I mean Susie Shapely who, I know is a knockout because I saw her dressed up at a wedding once. Her wedding. But there she is, downtown shopping in dirty sneakers, ragged trousers, flopping sweatshirt and steel hair. What a waste.

There is a certain kind of woman who doesn't want to look like a woman unless she is going to a Coronation. For this woman, there is a certain kind of store. It's a men's store.

Let Peck & Peck pick the freckles out of that one. Δ



Ripples from the Pool

By Faith Poole

Mrs. Bill Dennis had a startled look on her face as she brought me her husband's picture for this issue. She glanced at our ad lay-out table and there was a picture of their recently completed home on Eastlawn. It appears this week in the Auburn Builders ad and Bill's picture appears with the announcement that he has been named Assistant to the Principal in charge of Adult Education.

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It's a good thing I work in a small town. I've always had a partiality for the friendliness and help dispensed by the people who make up the personnel of a village. Several incidents in the past 2 days helps me confirm these beliefs. I made a hurried trip to the bank this morning following my regular stop at the Post Office. Sometime later, we had reason to wonder where a copy of an ad mailed from Detroit could be. We didn't need to wonder long, as soon Charly Robinson strolled in

with my missing package which I had calmly left at the tellers window. This is not my first attempt at delivering my mail to the bank, but some kind soul always finds it and returns it all to me. Charly enumerated other people who frequently do that and Bill Stamp's name was in the group—it must be a trait that newspaper people have. Then there is the kind lady farther down the street who kindly delivered to me samples of paint that she had used at home. Just to help my confused mind decide without the necessity of purchasing something I couldn't use later. Where in a big city do you get that service and delivered too?

And last but not least another friendly merchant who obligingly picked up a printing order for a friend who couldn't get to Clarkston during our office hours. These are small and trivial instances, but one of the reasons I love a small town and its atmosphere.

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By Rustie Leaf

Fall, that wonderful smelly season . . . of soap, toothpaste and hair cream. I love it. It's sad, beautiful and just what my summer needs. It's also the time of the year I most remember being "just a little girl". It isn't so much the beauty of the fall as the trials and tribulations we went through getting ready for school. Today I shoot the works in three shopping trips that resemble utter madness—a far cry from the simple method my Mother used. About three days before opening day all nine of us were called forth to put our best foot forward, where it was firmly planted on a piece of paper and traced. Off Mom would go with her purse full of feet, returning in one heck of a short time

ser to him. Next year, at this time, I wonder how much all this will change? Will my little girl still be enough of a little girl to want to slide up and have an arm put around her? Will my little girl still be small enough that he'll need the protection of his mother? I hope so, or something.

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with her shoe selection, which seldom changed from year to year. It wasn't the selection that hurt so much as the crease in the paper. We soon learned the lucky ones were those that got the ones too big. It was a mile walk to school and we came home for lunch. The first day let us know, with tape slapped over the blisters the second day —leaving something to be desired. Part of every parochial school training is learning to sacrifice . . . we did, we did. But eventually the shoes gave and the knuckleheads at school stopped asking why I had bought the same kind of shoe this year as I had last . . . I wasn't about to tell on Ma.

Our second school problem came in the fact that we had a sewing mother, who applied the same production line tactics she used on buying shoes, to clothe us. To this day whenever I see twenty or thirty yards of material offered at a bargain rate, I remember mama. To further stretch the bargain one pattern was used, giving or taking a little here and there. By the time she got to my wardrobe, she was without a doubt tired, leaving me with some pretty original originals.

Yes, I do still fondly remember that long piano bench, with its neat stacks of new underwear, shoes and other necessities. It could just be that even then I knew my day would come.

Clarkston man receives honor

Joel Cohen, a resident of Clarkston has been chosen an "Outstanding Faculty Member" at Oakland Community College for 1966-67. He and Mrs. Lou Woughter were the two selected for the honor.

Cohen, Associate Professor in Mathematics at Auburn Hills Campus, earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mathematics and Master's Degree in Business Administration from Wayne State University.

He developed the College Statistics course composed of Media including filmstrips, tapes, booklets, hand-outs and demonstrations which he produced himself and has written course material using the technique of computer-assisted instruction. Cohen resides with his wife and daughter at 6642 Wealthy.



PEEKIN' into the PAST

13 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
September 12, 1957

Beginning with the 11:00 a.m. service on Sunday, September 22 an eight-day Missionary Conference will be held in the First Baptist Church of Clarkston. A different missionary will speak at every service for nine services, ending with the 7:30 service on Sunday, September 29.

It was announced Tuesday evening by the Committee on Special Gifts of the First Methodist Church Crusade that over \$50,000 had been collected by the committee.

A cooperative dinner will be held Sunday, September 15, after the worship and Sunday School services to observe the 120th anniversary year of Mt. Bethel Church. The dinner will be followed by a program.

The Ira Pence family attended a reunion at Jackson Sunday. Kathy Farmer and Joanna Springer attended as guests of the family.

September 11, 1967  
25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

The Honor Roll for Independence Township now has a prominent place in front of the Township Hall on Clarkston's Main Street and bears the names of 64 of the Township boys who are in the armed forces. Names of boys who enter the service will be added to the Honor Roll every 30 days.

When county farmers elect their community committee and delegate to represent them at the county AAA convention September 19, women will be eligible to vote and also to hold office for the first time, because the continual demand for men for the army, navy and essential jobs in industry make it necessary that women take over some of the jobs that the men have been doing.

Ensign Bert C. Rasumson, USNR, of 6950 Dixie Highway, Clarkston is now attending the U.S. Naval Training School, (Diesel), University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

Ralph Yost is enjoying a furlough at his home here. He will report for duty the first of next week.



Clem Cleveland

This is a cruel week. Once a year, during the summer, our children are given to us. They don't have to go to school. They can sleep in, "just like daddy does".

Once a year, the little guys order their days, "just doin' whatever we want to do". One day, it's Laurie playing the part of the perfect hostess. She wanted her brother's birthday to be something special.

Without any fanfare, she worked in advance making table mats, paper hats — extras for unexpected guests, and devised a game of stick-the-tail-on-the-elephant. When the little guy's day arrived, she sprung her treasures. She decided for us how we were going to have fun.

What a joy it is to wake in the morning and hear the children's voices in the backyard. From our bedroom window we hear them making chirping sounds as they go about feeding the animals and laughing as Dahlia Liama goes a springing and kaboing about the back pasture.

Then, there are times, when the long faces appear; you ask in a gentle way, "What's the matter buddy?"

They reply, "Nothin'. I just want a little peace and quiet. They pull away and seem so removed. When they start acting this way, Calhoun seems to think that she has to do something to lift their spirits.

Awhile back, Cal made a decision, "The kids need a sand-

pile." She didn't say anything about a sandbox or anything so civilized. Taking the initiative, she called a dumptruck driver and asked to have a load of sand brought in.

He arrived and was directed to back his truck into the rear corner of our property. Later I was informed that he had to manipulate his load, "just so". He didn't know Cal's artistic touch for the arrangement for things, but willingly complied with her wishes.

Back and forth he jerked his giant truck; inching over first this way, then that. Finally the question was asked, "How's this lady?"

Cal answered, "Wellll, would you please come back another few feet?"

He ripped the lever and out tumbled a load of fine washed sand. He had to ask, "What-r-ya doing with a pile of sand way over here for anyway?"

"It's for the children to play in, for the horses to roll in, and the Liama to take a bath in," was her answer.

He just shrugged and drove

away.

Since that load of sand was dumped, the little guys have made good use of it. They go through the usual kids-in-the-sand games, road building, tunnel making and hauling, pails full to be dumped elsewhere around the yard — great fun!

The other day I made a surprise afternoon visit. Everything around the homestead looked deserted. No dogs came to greet me. The animals and children had seemed to have disappeared.


When I got to the top of the drive, I looked out in the area of the sand pile. Lying full length like an Egyptian sphinx was Dahlia Liama and a dog on each side of her. Her long neck swung back and forth, crane like, as she watched the children playing in front of her.

The guys seemed oblivious to the company of their animal guests. They were engrossed in a sand moving project. Every once and a while, Kevin would zap his truck in front of the lovely animals. They would respond by moving just a bit clo-

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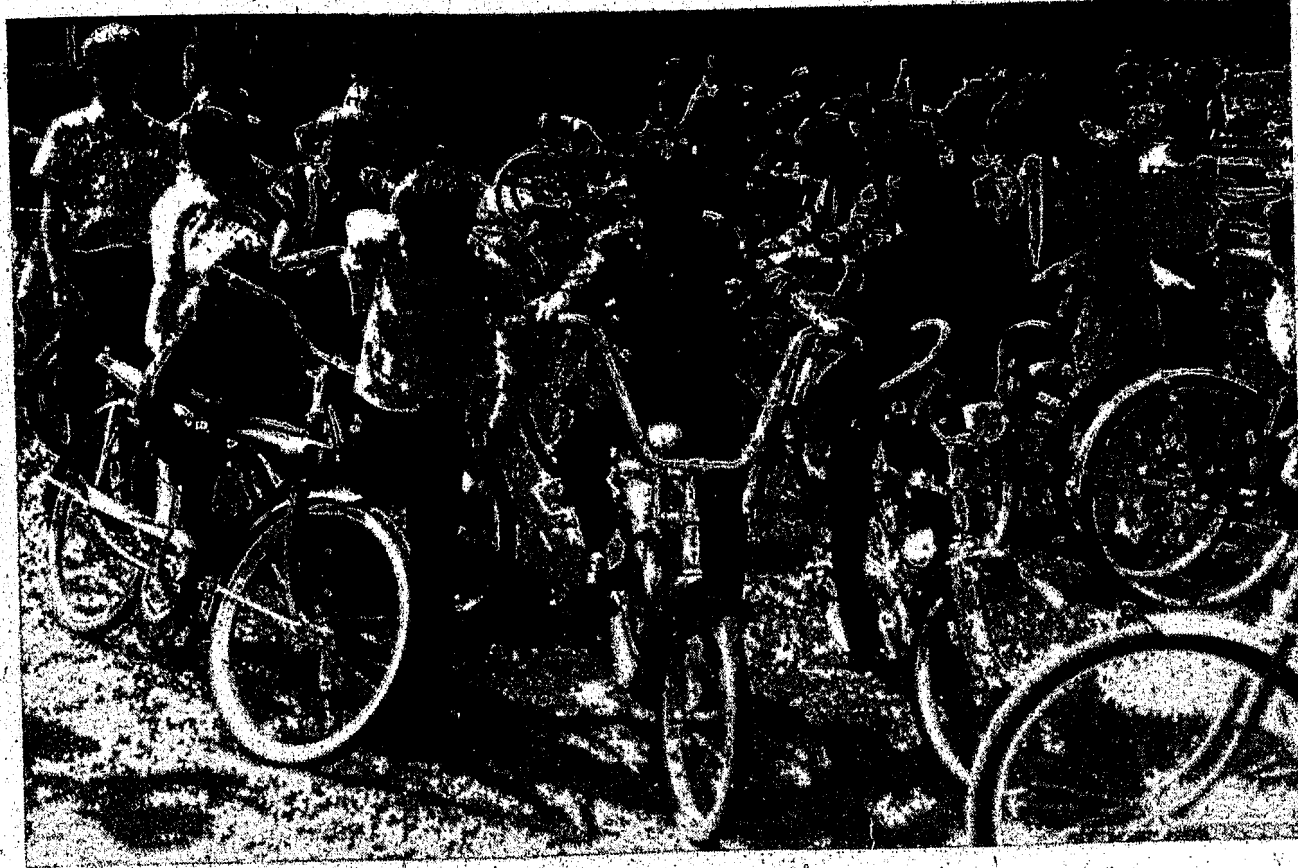
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## Sheriff Department reports accidents

Paul Preseau, of 5310 Winnell in Clarkston received type A injuries to his foot when he was a passenger on a motorcycle Monday evening. Paul was taken by private car to Pontiac General Hospital for treatment state sheriff officers who investigated the accident.

The boy was a passenger on the bike being driven by Tim Preseau 14. They were riding in the woods on Pelton at the rear of Sashabaw Road when the mishap occurred. The bike hit a bump causing Paul's foot to get caught in the spokes.

Sheriff officers stated that Tim did not have a license to operate the motorcycle.

Three other area accidents were investigated by the sheriff department over the weekend. All three occurred when drivers were attempting to make left turns.

Friday night at 8:08 a '64 Volkswagen driven by Craig Sanderson 17, of 62 Delvan of Pontiac was struck at the corner of Dixie Highway and Waterford Road. Sanderson was taken to Pontiac General with type A injuries. The driver of the other car, William Glen Schupbach 17 of 3434 Indian View Drive, Drayton Plains told officers that Sanderson turned left in front of him. There were 2 passengers in Schupbach's auto but all escaped injury.

Another occurred at 7:45 p. m. on Saturday on the corner of Sashabaw and I-75. Richard A. Cagle 20 of Drayton Plains attempted a left

turn. Another car driven by Jerry L. Hobson 21, of 8095 Hillsdale in Clarkston came over the hill and could not stop. Officers stated that skid marks on the pavement made by Hobson's car were visible for 345 feet. Neither driver was injured nor was the passenger in Cagle's car.

On Sunday at 2:10 A. M. two cars collided near Howe's Lanes at the corner of Dixie and Lignor Drive. There were no injuries, however one driver had no operators license. He was Ronald Fernellus Jr. 18, of 3501 Columbian in Flint. The other car driven by Albert Whittaker, 34 of 1750 Airport Road, Pontiac states that there were no lights on Fernellus' car.

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## Sunday is Goofy Golf Day

There will be lots of fun and many laughs when the Clarkston Area Jaycees have their Goofy Golf Day. It is open to all couples in the Clarkston area. To be held at the Clarkston Golf Course on Sunday, September 17. Tee off time will be 1 P.M.

There will be a luncheon and prizes will be awarded following

the golf. Tickets are available at the Clarkston Sporting Goods Shop, Ronk's Barber Shop, from Jaycee Richard Sokel or any area Jaycee.

Want Ads, 20 words \$1.00.  
The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, 625-3370.

## Notice of Public Hearing

The Village of Clarkston will hold a public hearing on proposed boundary changes.

### Monday, September 18-1967

Little Theater, Clarkston High School at 8:00 P. M.  
A copy of the reports on recommended boundary changes appears in this issue.

## Zoning change sought for apartment complex

At the last meeting of the Independence Township Board a request was heard from Albert Lupiloff to change the zoning on 24 acres of a quarter section parcel in the area across Sashabaw from the Pine Knob Ski Resort. The township board tabled the matter for further study. They are awaiting written comment from the township planner.

Inasmuch as the new Ordinance pertaining to township zoning does not have a portion calling for Planned Unit Development, they wish to first seek the advice of the Planning Consultant which is Driker Associates.

Mr. Lupiloff has a planned unit of apartments which he wishes to construct in that area.

Residents of the adjacent area were present and presented the board with a petition signed by 32 names objecting to the rezoning. The land is presently zoned under the Suburban Fa'ns classification. These residents were anticipating problems with traffic, were concerned over crowding in the schools plus the need for an increase in police and fire protection.

The matter will be re-considered at the September 19 meeting of the board.

In other action, a group of citizens were present from the Pelton Heights area. They are asking that the township clean up an area near Woodhull Lake where garbage, trash and refuse has been dumped. They

also were objecting to the danger from racing cars at the Oakland County Sportsmans Club road racing grounds. They were asked to file a formal complaint upon which the board would then launch an investigation.

Several were in the audience requesting more information relative to the extension of boundaries by the Village. These people were assured that their questions would be answered in one of the public hearings that will be held.

Fire Chief Don Beach was asked to submit to the board a cost sheet of the electrical work which must be done preparatory to installing a new ceiling in the village fire hall.

In other board action, approval was granted for a special beer permit for the Michigan Midget Racing Association. It will be used at 4770 Waterford Road on September 30 and October 1st.

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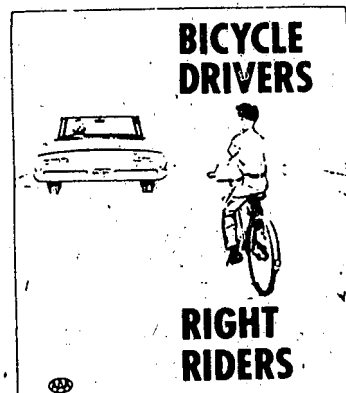
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# Notes on the Orchard

By Constance Lektzian  
625-2378

Thank heaven school started on time. There's hardly a child in the Orchard whose summer canvas shoes could have walked another block. Now we can throw those away.

That flurry of pretty little girls going into 6815 Almond Lane last Saturday were helping Nancy Fairse celebrate her tenth birthday. Nancy is the daughter of the C.W. Fairse's and her mother had done up the festivities in pink and blue decorations. Joining in the games were Mindy Widener, Laurie Anderson, Laurie Miller, Joy Sansom, Gail Richards, Barbara & Lisa Ness, Peggy Dougherty and Becky Yoh. Refreshments of punch, cake and ice cream were served, and of course, four year old Ann, Nancy's sister, joined the fun, too.

Lillian and Ernie Meeker of 6556 Almond Lane recently entertained a church group of 30 adults for an evening of fellowship. They are members of the Dixie Baptist Church, led by Reverend Paul Vanaman. Luncheon was served and future plans were made. Last Sunday evening the Meekers hosted a group sponsored by the C.Y.A. (Christian Young A-

dults). These are unmarried adults of college age, and they met to form a church connected social group. Assisting the Meekers as co-sponsors were the Lou Cooks of King Road, Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Max McClusky of Pontiac.

Fall is officially here. The bowling season is under way. Tuesday opened the Coffee League at Howe's Lanes. Play pens were tossed into the back seat of the family cars along with shoes and other bowling paraphernalia. From the Orchard went Mrs. Bud Verhey and Mrs. Peter Lektzian from Plum Drive, Mrs. Howard Weaver of Church Street and many others. This league not only serves you coffee and rolls, but gives baby sitting service for pre-schoolers as well as providing space for playpens for those too young to go to the nursery. The bowlers have just time enough to drop off school youngsters before getting to the lanes. Bless you, Barbara Howe!

The A. C. Laurence's of 6210 Waldon Road aren't taking any chances on the weather. Maybe there will be more week-ends when it's pleasant enough for picnics - but one never knows!

Sunday they had a cook-out - strictly impromptu and loads of fun! Present for the activities were Mary Lou and Ken Barrie of Pontiac, with sons Scott and Sean, the Lee Barrie's of Waterford, with son Sam and Jan and Diane Laurence of Drayton Plains with small Jill and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson of 6645 Almond Lane entertained a group of forty at their home last Sunday night. The occasion was a singspiration for a group of young adults of high school and college age level. They were all members of the Maranatha Baptist Church of Pontiac, which however, has its parish house here in Clarkston and is directed by the Reverend Phillip Somers. They were led in singing by Phillip Somers, Jr. and accompanied on the piano by his wife Ardith. Refreshments of sloppy joes and coffee brought to a close a very delightful evening.

## Pancake supper planned

On Friday, September 15, the 19th Congressional District Republican Committee along with Independence, Springfield and White Lake townships will present a non-fund raising pancake supper. It will be held at the Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main, Clarkston from 5:30 p.m. until serving is complete.

Such notables as Congressman Jack McDonald, Senator L. Harvey Lodge, State Representative Loren Anderson and Senator George Coon will be present for the "Chat with your lawmakers" as well as the township officials from Independence, Springfield and White Lake townships.

For further information contact: Dorothy White, Independence chrm., 625-1445; Gary Duncan, Springfield chrm., 625-1544; or Lee Howes, White Lake chrm., 363-7964.

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Following the completion of basic training, PVT Schmude,

who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Schmude, of 5223 Parview, Clarkston, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

One of the fastest growing 4-H activities in the U.S. today is the horse program. Nearly 170,000 young equestrians are enrolled.

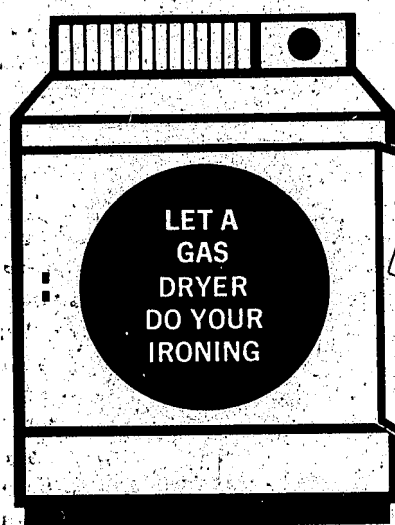
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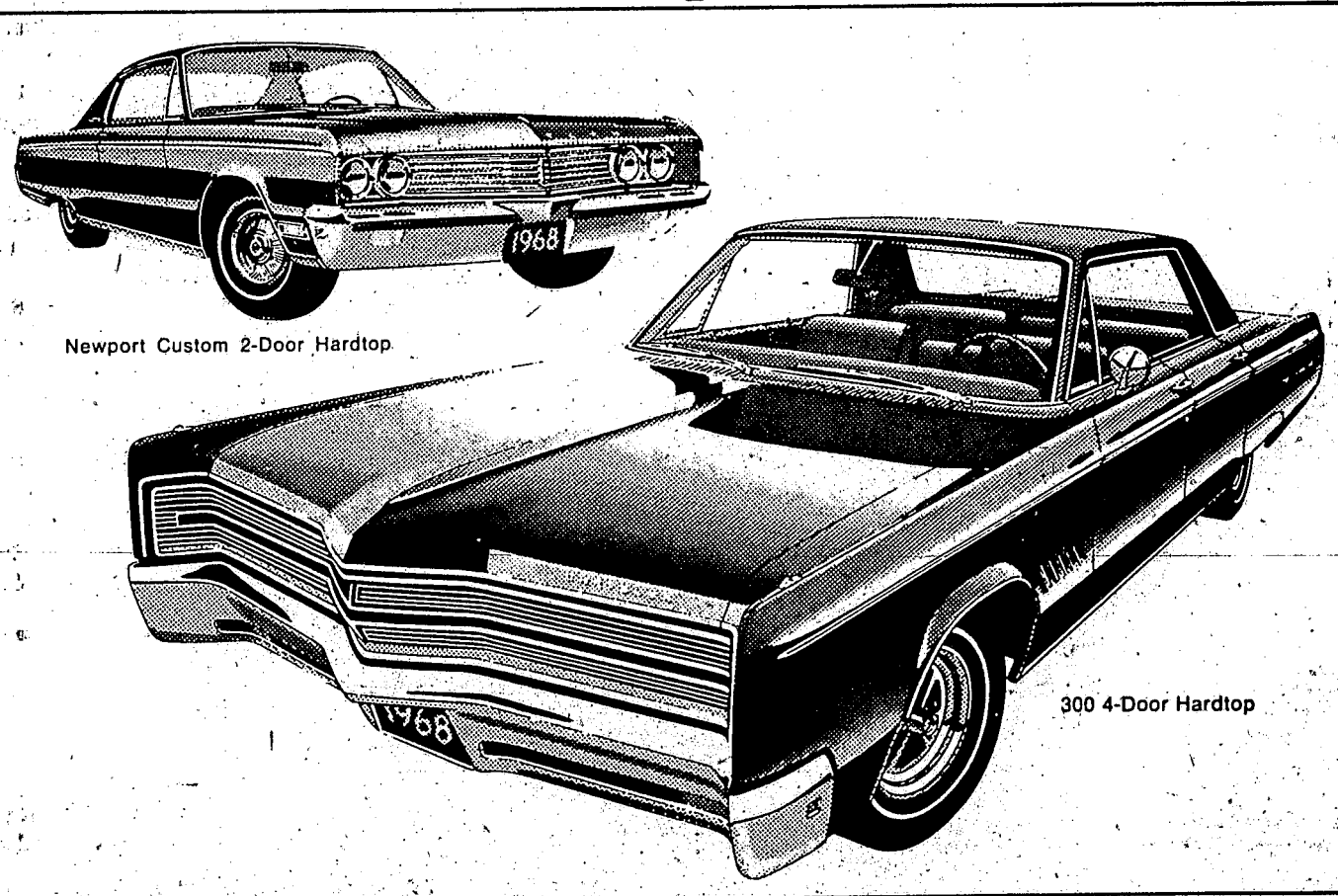
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## Our readers write

Dear Editor:

A daily paper in the area printed the results of the Township Board meeting held September 5, 1967. I did not see it mentioned in the Clarkston News. I think the people in Independence Township, especially those in the Clarkston-Orion and Sashabaw area, should be informed on what is trying to raise its ugly head in the beautiful woods in their area. This ugly thing is another subdivision of about 50 homes and 300 units in 7 apartment buildings. The sub-divider says he will save the trees--How can he with that many buildings? There are no sewers in this area yet. He plans on either Septic tanks or a sewage treatment plant, he just won't make it clear which.

Is the Board of Education prepared to enlarge Bailey Lake School? More teachers and buses?

Is the township prepared to purchase more fire equipment for the station at Sashabaw?

Have you tried to get into Sashabaw from a private drive in the Pine Knob area? What will the traffic be with a subdivision exit just below Pine Knob?

Do the people in the "Orchard Subdivision" just east of the Village of Clarkston know this developer plans to use their water supply for his sub-division?

People on Ascension Street and Delhi Streets should be concerned, this will be almost in their backyard, front yard if another exit is needed and Ascension is used. Do you want more traffic in your subdivision. Think ahead--5 or 10 years from now.

I along with the owners of property in the area ask all of you to attend the Board meeting to be held September 19, 1967 at the Town Hall.

Will you have a reporter at this meeting to inform the people what is happening?

Thank you,  
M. Johnson

Editors note: Township board meetings held on Tuesday evenings are covered in the "News" one week later. The newspaper is completely composed before Tuesday evening, so any news occurring after 12 noon on that day appears one week later.

Dear Editor,

Clarkston should be very proud of the Clarkston High School Marching Band. They marched in the Labor Day parade this year with more vitality than I can remember in the past six years.

I'm sure those sharp black and white uniforms had something to do with the band's new bounce.

It would be interesting to find out who was responsible for choosing the uniforms. The white spats add class.

How about a picture in the News of the band director, Bart Connors, and a uniformed band member? They are given too little notice as it is.

A former band member,  
Sonja K. Wilson

### In new location

After 16 years in the same location, John E. DeWees & Son, accountants have moved their office to 3125 Sashabaw in Drayton Plains. The new office is adjacent to Coats Funeral Home.

The new building encompasses an area 27 x 55 feet. Besides the partnership which includes John and his son Gerald, there are 2 other employees. They do bookkeeping and tax work for businesses and individuals in this area.

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#### 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.



Put them all together they spell another evening of good food and entertainment for members of the Wednesday Night Dance Club. The Club's officers met last week to make plans for the opening meeting of the season. Around and around from left to right starting with Mrs. Richard Logan (the gal in the white head band who got the idea for this picture) is Richard Logan, Nick Rossano, Mrs. Rossano, Mrs. Leak, Rev. Stewart, and Mrs. Alex Stewart, and David Leak.

### Rotary District Study club meets Governor here Monday



On Monday, September 18, the Clarkston Rotary Club will entertain Eric Bentlage, Governor of Rotary District 638. In addition to addressing the club at its regular meeting, he will confer with Paul DeLongchamp and Charles W. Robinson President and Secretary of the Clarkston Club and with the other local officers and directors. They will discuss plans for Rotary service to the community and club administrative matters.

In preparation for his Rotary governorship, Mr. Bentlage attended a Rotary International Assembly at Lake Placid, New York, as one of 281 governors from every country in the free world. Following this, he attended the Rotary International Convention on May 20-24 at Nice, France.

The current president of Rotary International is Luther Hodges, former U.S. Secretary of Commerce.

### Round the Town

by Ada Scrace

Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobs of Princess Street are on a vacation through Canada and Upper Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharpe of Paramus are enjoying a trip through Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kreger of Perry Lake Road are enjoying a short vacation in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawley and family are moving from Buffalo Street to a new home on Amy Drive.

The Martha Circle of the W.S.D.S. met at the home of Mrs. L.F. Greene on Dixie Highway. The new officers are Chairman, Mrs. Roy Gundry, Vice Chairman, Mrs. Milton Cooney, Secretary, Ada Scrace.

Treasurer, Mrs. L.F. Greene. The next meeting will be October 4th at Mrs. Cooney's. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waters of Robertson Court hosted Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauer of Middle Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Colton of West Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thayer of Miller Road at their summer home near Lake Michigan over the weekend.

### NEW BABY

The Mel Vaaras of 6556 Northview Drive became the parents of a third daughter on Monday morning, September 11. Ingrid Helen, weighing 6 lb. 15 oz. made her appearance at Pontiac General Hospital. At home to greet their sister are Ann Marie 7, and Liisa who is 6.

### Want new members

The Clarkston Community Womens Club will hold its annual membership tea tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Al Hamilton at 6134 Overlook Drive. Any women of the community interested in becoming Womens Club members are welcome to attend.

### Motorcycle rider injured

A motorcycle rider was taken to Pontiac General Hospital with type A injuries following a Friday morning accident on Sashabaw Road. The rider was Paul E. Krumpski, 28, of 2865 Hadley Road in Lapeer.

The mishap occurred at 6:25 A.M. at the corner of Sashabaw and Oak Vista. Ronald R. Martin, 25, of 4785 Sundale in Drayton Plains had stopped for a stop sign and then drove into the intersection. Krumpski said that he was not able to stop in time.

In another accident on Tuesday morning, Lowanda Newell 37, of 4811 Sundale in Drayton Plains, was driving around a curve on Rioview when the truck door came open. She lost control of the vehicle and crashed into a fence. Passengers with her in the truck were her children, Roger 12, Brenda 16, and Christopher, 1 month. None of the youngsters

nor the driver were injured. Oakland County Sheriff officers investigated both accidents.

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Do you wonder that Sunday morning finds us both in church joyfully worshipping and giving thanks to God?

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## Another Day By Constance Lektzian

### Century old home was headquarters for wool buyer and grocery merchant

Besides the tales of their emigration and struggle for survival, the early pioneers left another heritage. It is the homes they built and once occupied, ample houses that tell of a time when lumber was plentiful and farmlands yielded up enormous quantities of field stone for foundations. Today these houses are high on the wanted list for home seekers.

When we stepped into the 105 year old house now occupied by the Boyd Eisenlohrs, we looked for the air conditioner. On a hot Friday afternoon the interior was at least 15 degrees cooler than the outside temperature. Mrs. Eisenlohr explained to us her trick of removing the screens from the doors and replacing them with glass panels each morning and closing the drapes at the windows before the sun had time to heat the rooms. The heavy walls and solid doors not only keep them cool in the summer but their winter fuel bills are considerably lower than that of modern home owners.

The house was originally the home of the Frank Walter family, who was one of Clarkston's earlier merchants. A view from the kitchen window gives a glimpse of a backyard that contains about as much history of

the progress and changes that came to Clarkston as could be found anywhere.

The small store that was Frank Walter's first business enterprise is still standing, about 20 feet back from its original position. The sidewalk ends abruptly in a wide sweep showing that the store once stood only a step from the back door of the house. One display window and the front door occupy the front wall of the building. The old wooden shingles on the roof are moss covered and darkened with years. A worn threshold shows it was once a busy spot for village shoppers and the shelves stand vacant of merchandise. An empty gap in the chimney at the back of the store marks the spot where the traditional pot bellied stove once threw out its warming blasts. Progress came to the store before Mr. Walter moved the business to Main Street and over the side door is what must be one of the earliest electric lights. It's still in use and lights up the little building that the Eisenlohrs use now for storage.

It was from this small store that Frank Walters left with his wagon of filled grocery baskets and merchandise, coming back

in at sundown with the eggs and butter that the farmer's wives had traded him. It was while he was making these rounds throughout the countryside that he conceived the idea of opening a wool station, an enterprise that became an important part of Clarkston's economy. Almost all of the farmers in the surrounding area kept a few sheep and in the spring, Mr. Walter visited their barns, inspecting and bargaining for the bundles of wool.

A ramp, now grass covered, still slopes up from Madison Street, once only a narrow wagon track, that was built of field stone to lead up into the Walter's barn for the convenience of these same farmers when they brought their wool bales to town. There Frank's children, and later grandchildren, helped to stomp the wool into sacks to await the arrival of the wool merchants from Pontiac and Detroit. Much later, the barn was dismantled and rebuilt close to the house. Three cars wide and two stories high, a building was put up of lumber and now serves as a garage and an apartment. When Madison Street was recently widened and black topped, the road crew found a deep strip

of limestone that had been used in the construction of the ramp.

The Eisenlohrs, who have made their home here for fourteen years, are justifiably delighted with their house. They have made a great effort to find out all they possibly can about it. At one time there was a porch completely across the back of the house. This now houses a generous sized kitchen and a smaller room now used as an ironing room. Mrs. Eisenlohr has been told that when the wool station was thriving, this was used as an office. When the Eisenlohrs reroofed this area, they had to remove 15 layers of shingles and roofing material.

The window above the sink in the kitchen looks out on the backyard and is shaded by an enormous house-high cherry tree. Probably not more than the size of a buggy whip when Mrs. Frank Walter got her new kitchen, the tree is estimated to be about 100 years old. It bears heavily about every three or four years and the Eisenlohrs have picked as many as 800 quarts of fruit from its branches in one season.

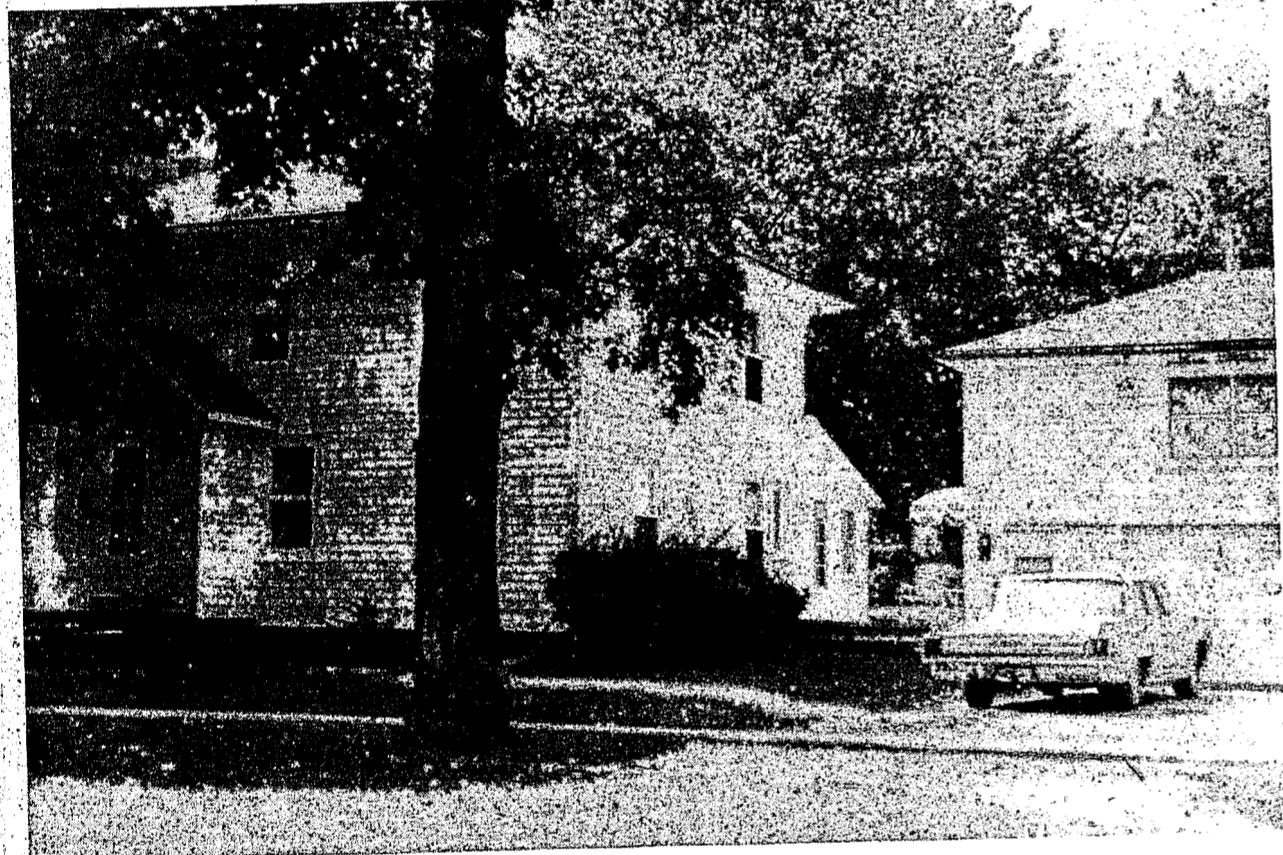
The dining room is almost banquet sized and probably contained the first kitchen at one time. The bath is believed to have been a dining pantry and is a large sized room.

The house is now heated from a furnace in the basement that has two foot thick field stone walls, but the signs are still there of the days when central heating wasn't used. A wood burning stove once stood in the front parlor and the stove pipe went through the ceiling into the bedroom directly above before continuing into the attic. Somebody up there kept warm but not everybody.

Three large upstairs bedrooms lead off a hall that is itself big enough to be used as a spare room. Unlike many old homes that were built onto as a need arose for more rooms, this house shows signs of being well planned. There are many large cupboards and closets. Originally all the walls were sand plastered. The floors



Frank Walter had his first store in this building before moving to Main Street



The Boyd Eisenlohr family now reside in this 105 year old house which originally was the home of the Frank Walter family.

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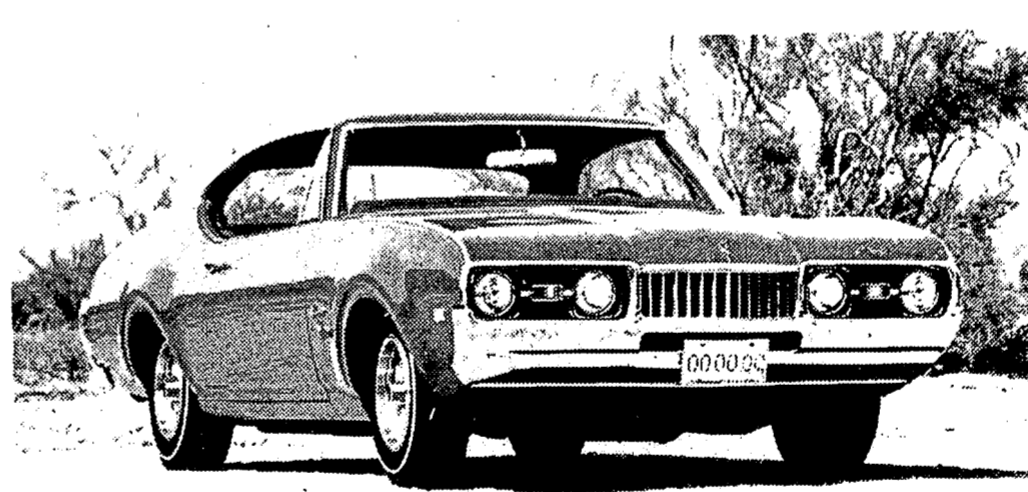
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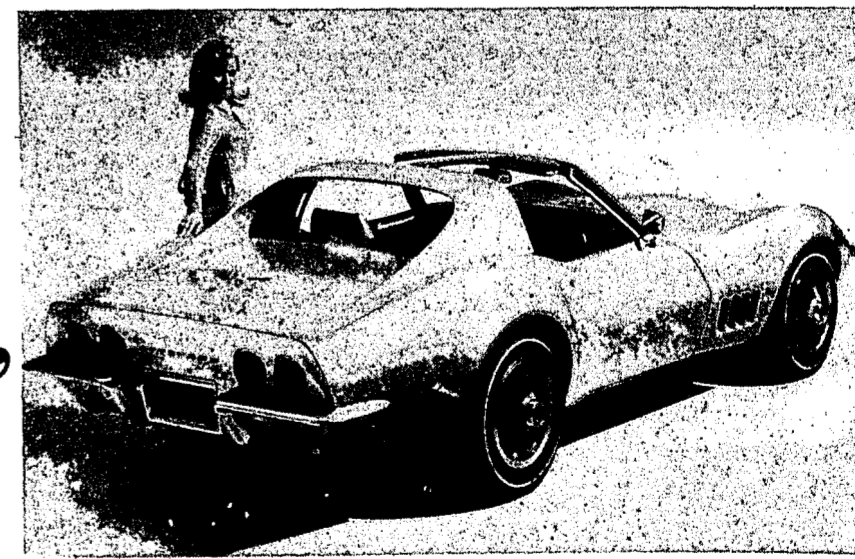
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#### Twins group to meet

Twins' Mothers' club of Oakland County will meet Thursday September 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Employees' Lounge at Pontiac State Hospital. Highlights for the evening will be installation of officers and Rummage Sale of (Twins clothing). Mothers and guardians of multiple birth children are welcome.

Twins' Mothers' and their families also are having their Annual Picnic September 17, from 1:00 until 7:00 p.m. at Avon Park in Rochester.