

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38 10 CENTS

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1968 3 SECTIONS NUMBER 36

Quick response saves possible tragedy

A near tragedy was averted recently when three people helped to extricate a 10 year old boy who had been buried in sand. The incident happened on April 19 in the area near Ascension Street.

Three boys had been digging tunnels in a sand pile during much of their Easter vacation. That Friday morning with the tunnels nearly completed the boys tried to explore their handiwork when the sand collapsed. Trapped was 10 year old David Ronk, but able to free themselves were Rodney Lowe, 6 and David Cooper, 7. They ran for help and attracted the attention of a neighbor, Herley Moore, who was working in his yard. Moore summoned Mrs. James Lowe, mother of Rodney who in turn yelled for assistance thus attracting the attention of Sid Dudney, another neighbor.

The three worked frantically until David was free. He was taken to a local Doctor's office where he was found to have pulled muscles in his back and neck. It is estimated that the youngster was entombed in the sandy loam for from 4-5 minutes.

The area is frequented by smaller youngsters who play with their toys in the sand pile. Older boys have since destroyed the tunnelling and parents are urged to caution their children from playing in such areas or in places where excavations for basement construction are taking place.



This youngster posed for the News photographer to demonstrate the danger of collapsing sand.

Jim's Jottings

Driving home from Owosso last Saturday night it crossed my mind that Saturday night and old fashioned, hoe-down, heel clicking music go together. Coincident with this thought was our approach to Swartz Creek.

Swartz Creek was the night time weekend town in my youth. Saturday night was the Barn Dance, Sunday night was the Polka Dance. The latter attracted me very seldom, but Hazel was a regular customer, she says. I polka when I have to (when Hazel insists), but when I lead it's just a bunch of jumping and twirling.

But square dancing used to have me first in line... right behind round dancing. If I wasn't at the Barn Dance I'd be at Edgewood in Corunna. Now I see Edgewood has some name like "The Incident".

Is square dancing as we used to do it dead? I can't get enthused about joining a square dance club, learning by records, and staying in step. The way we used to do it all the latitude possible was used in improvising, speeding around the outside, changing partners without instruction and emphasizing flourish.

I used to be on a first name basis with "Nick and his Corn Huskers" and even his wife's outfit, "Mrs. Nick and her Hayseeds." Colorful bands, promoting fun and laughs, heavy on the fiddles.

I think the main attraction of all this was the good fun of it all. We enjoyed it and looked

like we did. I'm probably wrong, but it seemed like the youth of my day laughed a lot more than young people today, especially at dances.

Sometimes when I go home the kids are sprawled in front of the tube watching gyrating youngsters doing something to the noise emanating from the amplified misshaped stringed instruments, drums and eventambourines.

Before I completely blow my stack I watch the faces of the dancers. They seem intent on giving the impression they are either suffering or in a state of complete mental absorption. In either case you seldom see them smile. And, from what I can make out, you can't get out of step with your partner. That is assuming, of course, each has a partner. I usually ask my 10-year-old who is dancing with whom. To which I get an "Oh, Dad!" and she gets an order to change channels.

I read some place that when the polka became popular some newspaper editor wrote about this dance being the beginning of the downfall of youth, when they lost respect for the elders, gyrated immorally in public, and otherwise embarrassed, humiliated and brought disgrace to themselves and their families.

This writer isn't going that far with today's excuse for dancing for fear of being accused of printing only the ill side of youth. I know they want to be different than we were, but some of our dancing had merit. A few smiles coming between a lot of laughs keep you looking younger, longer... and it ain't all bad having your partner in your arms or at least within easy reach.

PTA WILL MEET

The North Sashabaw PTA will be holding their meeting on Monday, May 6 at 7:30 P.M.

Scheduled for the program will be a Band concert and the installation of the new 1968-69 officers.



The month of June will find two Clarkston representatives at Girls State in Ann Arbor. Chosen by the American Legion to attend Girls State this year are Maud Elliott and Ruth Addis, with Vikki Hall (right) to substitute if either girl should be unable to attend.

School ballot filing deadline near for June 10 election

The deadline is less than two weeks away for placing names of candidates on the ballot in the Clarkston Community Schools annual election on June 10.

There will be 2 four year terms of office and 1 three year term of office expiring on the Board of Education. Qualified electors seeking nomination to the Board must have their petitions in the office of the Board of Education not later than 4 P.M. on May 10.

The terms of Arthur Rose and Tom Doremus, both four year terms are expiring. The three year term of Fernando Sanchez will also expire as any seat

filled by an appointment during the year is vacant in the subsequent school election, and a board member must be elected to fill the unexpired term. Sanchez was appointed to the board seat vacated by Melvin Pohlkotte when he moved out of the state.

Persons wishing to file nominating petitions should designate the term that they are running for. These petitions must be signed by not less than 50 registered school electors of the district.

Petitions are available from the Board of Education office located at 6595 Middle Lake Road according to Walter Wil-

berg, Secretary of the Board. As of Monday, four petitions had been picked up, one by each incumbent but so far none have been returned.

Voters in that same election will be electing trustees for Oakland Community College.

Friday, May 10 at 5 P.M. is the last day on which a person may register to be eligible to vote at that election on June 10.

Township offices will be open on Saturday, May 4 from 8-5 for the purpose of receiving registrations. Application for registration should be made to the clerk of the township in which the elector resides.



Dolls will be the center of attention at one of the favorite games scheduled for the Bailey Lake school fair. Ready to relinquish their hold on the dolls before the Doll Walk begins on May 4th are: Karla Ripley, Tammie Sassie and Marjorie Wood. Fair time will be from 2-5.

Few new points raised at hearing

By Jim Sherman

I doubt if the committee named by the village to study boundary extension heard anything new or different at the public hearing they called Tuesday.

Certainly the 40 in the audience learned nothing of the leaning of the committee. At least half of the 7-man group retold the audience that they called the meeting to hear from the citizens and they had not or would not make a decision until after this hearing.

The committee was named February 12 and given 60 days to give a progress report, which they did, and 90 days to give their recommendations to the village Council, which they said they would do.

Chairing the committee is Roy Haeusler and the members are: Jerome Wilford, Norman Daniels, Clifford Gardner, Charles Fletcher, Lewis Wint, Henry Woolfenden and Dr. Herbert Swanson. All but Wilford, who is ill, were present.

If there was one point that might give the committee more to think of it was a remark by Rich Johnston. He offered that under the ruling of the Supreme Court concerning 1-man, 1-vote on the county level local governmental units might want to become more self-sufficient.

It was his belief that the lessening of local representation on the county board of supervisors might bring a decrease in county services. "Maybe we should be a larger municipality with more local control and less county control," he said.

Another thought, not in the realm of the committee responsibility, but thought provoking, was offered by Wally Whitmer. He wondered aloud "What should our long range government be?" The possibilities being village, city, township, charter township, home rule or general law village or city and not mentioned was the possibility of county home rule. Too, coming on strong is the Southeastern Michigan Council of Govern-

ments which, some predict, could eliminate some 200 units of government in southeastern Michigan.

Mainly the audience talked "What do we get for increased taxes?" The present village tax is about 3 mills, but it was admitted by councilmen it could go to 10 without a vote of the people. Township tax is 1.32 plus 1 mill for fires.

Haeusler said the previous hearing had brought out that attention would be given roads (but with no assurance of when), vote would count more being in a smaller unit of government,

police protection, more cohesive group with like interests, control of lakes and snowplowing.

There was objection too that the people weren't being allowed to vote on the proposed boundary extension. The chairman said the village council's attorney said no vote was allowed for in the law. Twice Haeusler stated that his committee had not ruled out the possibility of a vote.

There was a question on what do we get to vote for in the village and township. Both are confined to elections except in special referendum or tax increases.

Representatives of the village council and township board made comment on various questions and raised some of their own. Councilman Jack Hagen asked about the "big plans by the village for the whole downtown area." Councilman Willis Kushman said the plan was one of professional planners and had not been considered or adopted by the council.

Also mentioned: Had the commission considered the costs involved; yes; consideration should be given the tax base area from the angle of more commercial and industrial base; a look at tomorrow instead of today; the 2 petitions circulated prior to the first boundary extension hearing tell the feeling of the people.

B and E at Hawk Tool

Sometime Friday night entrance was made into the Hawk Tool Company on West Washington Street. The intruders, who brought their own equipment with them including an extension cord proceeded to drill into the safe housed in one of the factory offices. According to Bud Hawk, owner, the company does not keep large amounts of cash in the safe.

Village Police Chief and Oakland County Sheriff officers are investigating the break-in, the first ever to occur at that location.

It is felt that it was not the work of vandals as very little was touched - the burglars evidently went right to work on the safe. Law officers stated that it was the first instance of this kind that they had seen in about 4 years in which such a determined attempt was made to gain entry to the safe.

Company personnel disco-

vered the break-in when they arrived for work at 8 A.M. Saturday.

Pine Knob PTA will install officers

"Communication between Parent and Child", is the theme for the final meeting of the Pine Knob PTA.

Dr. Vaughn Whited, Provost at Auburn Hill's Campus of Oakland Community College will speak at the 7:30 p.m. meeting, Monday May 6. His topic will be, "Art of Listening."

Installation of 1968-69 PTA officers will be held. Musical selections will be presented by the 6th grade band. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.



Ladies walking through this flower covered trellis will be entering into an evening of fun and pleasant surprises. Mrs. Rex Graham, Mrs. Leonard Topinski and Mrs. Homer Richmond are busy working with other members of St. Daniels Mission to provide both on Friday, May 10 when their sixth annual May Pole Card Party begins. Starting at 8 P.M. the party will feature door and table prizes, plus a Smorgasbord Dessert. Tickets may be purchased at the door of the Community Center that evening.



Plush is the word for these stuffed animals offered as prizes at the Bailey Lake school fair. Supplied by the Novelty Sales of Livonia, the animals made a big hit with Jeffrey Bray, Craig Weichel and Randy Cummings, before the May 4th Fair opening. The fair will run from 2 to 5 p.m.



By Rustie Leaf

This week's Scrambled Eggs should really be turned once over lightly, and sent to My True Confessions; but for lack of a stamp, you get them instead. Feel free to pencil in the title "He Who Leaves Camera in Unlocked Car, Gonna Lose It."

The lesson in life began innocently enough last Saturday morn with a short run into Pontiac for a tooth extraction from Charlie Brown's head. Parking was something of a problem, so we felt smugly secure from our eleventh floor perch, as we looked down on our car. Little did I realize that instead of keeping my eyes on Charlie's mouth, I should have kept them on my car.

No, some quick handed friend of the friendless DIDN'T break into my car and walk away with the camera, he just opened the door and helped himself. There's a bitter lesson to be learned here, and if I were a bitter person I would learn it. Instead I have decided to call out my reserves of good nature forces and do several things. First, I plan to learn how to

lock my car doors, next I will look for a sticker that reads "Beware of mad dog hidden inside this car" and slap it above the one now reading PRESS, finally dear old Charlie's tooth will be placed inside an old empty gold watch case and hung above the tooth brushes in the upstairs bathroom with a framed note reading "A man's best friend is his teeth, boy" ... If the sight of that tooth doesn't help me save enough money to buy new camera equipment within the next five years, then I may cry ...

Cancer speaker at Rotary

Arthur Petar representing the Michigan Cancer Foundation will be the speaker at Clarkston Rotary Club next Monday evening at Howe's Lanes. The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 P.M.

Petar is a comparative newcomer to the Cancer Foundation. After a brush with cancer some 18 months ago, caused from smoking, he felt compelled to speak out especially to high school youngsters about the smoking habit.

A film entitled "Time Out for Living" will also be shown. The film demonstrates to men just what they should expect in a complete physical exam. In addition the film points out in dramatic detail the many reasons why every man should have a physical exam at least once a year - including perhaps a purely selfish one, the desire to continue doing the things he enjoys most.



RUTH ADDIS

This weeks teenager is Ruth Addis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Addis. They live at 6678 Eastlawn. Ruth also has a brother in the Air Force, and a dog named Rapunzel. Ruth is a very active junior at Clarkston Senior High. She is in the Ski Club, the treasurer of Girl's Athletic Association, Future Teachers, and she will be going

to Girl's State which is when a group of girls go to Ann Arbor to learn about our government.

Outside the school she is in the church choir at the Methodist Church and the treasurer of the MYF.

When Ruth graduates from high school she plans to go on to Western Michigan University and then go to graduate school at University of Michigan. She will major in teaching English or kindergarten.

Ruth likes to read and sew and bicycle ride. Ruth's pet peeve is as she said "people who talk about hypocrites but are hypocritical themselves."

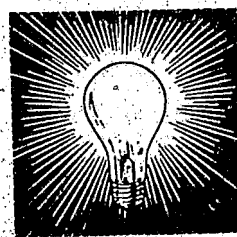
Order geraniums from Jaycettes

The Clarkston Jaycettes will be taking orders for geraniums to be delivered in time for Memorial Day. This is a new project for the local organization and orders may be phoned to either of these two members: Mrs. Ari Ripley, 625-2215 or Mrs. Bob Hagstrom at 625-2827.

The plants are available in the following colors: Pink, light pink, red, salmon, and white. The girls emphasize however that May 17 is the last day to accept orders.

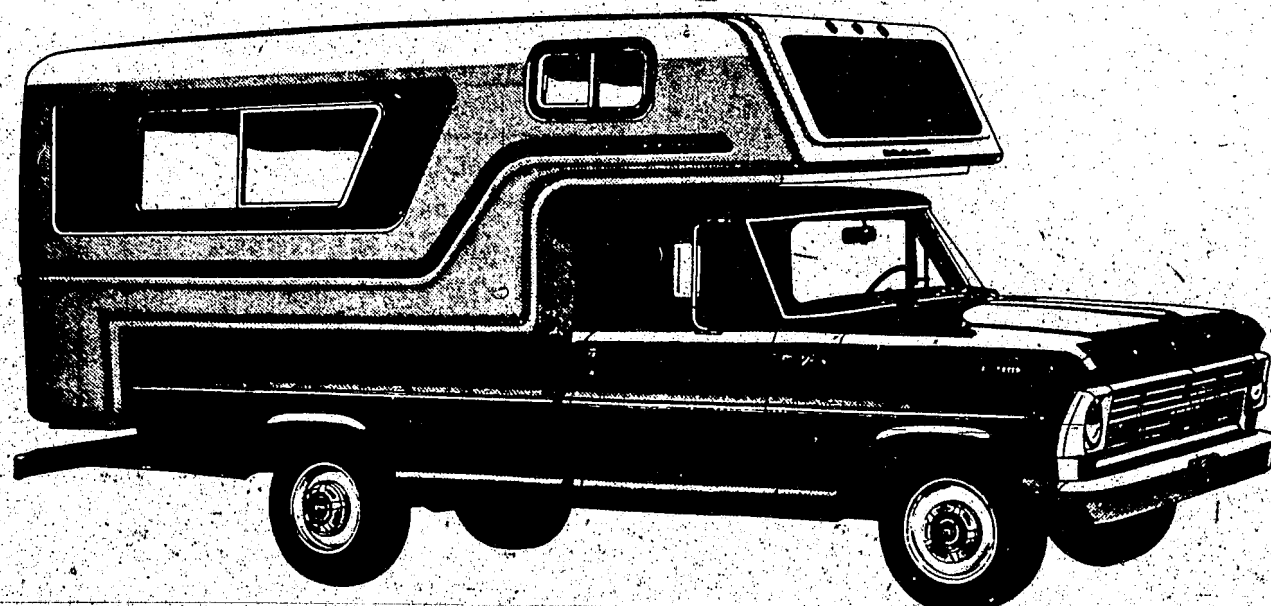
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Bands in concert May 7

The Clarkston Varsity and Cadet Bands will present their Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 7 in the Clarkston High School Auditorium.

Part of the concert will be known as a "Pop" concert featuring popular tunes like "The Third Man Theme", "Born Free" and "Sounds of the Tijuana Brass". Other pieces on schedule are "Proud Heritage", "Great Gate of Kiev" and "March" from Tchaikovsky's 6th Symphony.

There will be no admission fee but donations will be accepted at intermission toward scholarships to the various Band Camps around the state. Both Varsity and Cadet Band students are eligible for Band Scholarships.

Following the concert, an open house will be held in the Band Room where refreshments will be served.

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There will be 2 four-year terms of office and 1 three-year term of office expiring on the Clarkston School Board of Education. Qualified electors seeking nomination to the Board of Education must have their petitions in the office of the Board of Education not later than 4:00 p.m., May 10, 1968.

Such petitions must be signed by not less than 50 registered school electors of the district. Nomination petitions may be obtained from the Board of Education office located at 6595 Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan.

Walter Wilberg
Secretary of the Board of Education

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Spring Sports

Ahh the Tigers are still winning, the tennis team is cleaning up on everyone in Oakland County. They have a big meet against Bloomfield Hills this Wednesday. By then they will be shooting for their 20th consecutive win.

Tennis

Oh the tennis team just keeps rolling and rolling along. They have an 18 game winning streak as they defeated Northville 4-1, Milford 5-0 and Holly 4-1.

NORTHVILLE

In singles play Mark Erickson won 6-1 and 6-4. Kim Beattie 7-5, 3-6, 6-2, Dave Kelley won 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

In doubles Tom Bullard and Kirk Beattie won 6-1 and 6-0. Mark Erickson and Scott Robbins lost 7-5, 9-11, and 0-6.

HOLLY

Kirk Beattie won 6-0, 6-0, Dave Kelley won 6-3, 6-2. Orison Bullard lost 7-5, 4-6 and 2-6.

Al Ventimiglia and Mark Waterbury won in doubles 6-0 and 6-0. Scott Robbins and Mark Walters won 6-0 and 6-1.

MILFORD

Tom Bullard in singles won 10-8, 6-1. Kirk Beattie won 6-0 and 6-0. Dave Kelley won 6-1 and 6-1. Kim Beattie, Mark Erickson, Mark Waterbury, Mark Griffiths won in doubles 6-0 and 6-0.

Track

The track team participated in only one dual meet, losing to Bloomfield Hills 103-15.

Dave Gauthier tied for 1st place in Pole Vault with a vault of 10'. Dave Stewart and Jim Ventimiglia tied for 2nd place in Broad Jump with a leap of 17' 7". Dan Dankert a 2nd in two mile and Erick Hood a 2nd place in High Hurdles 16.6.

The track team also participated in the Waterford twp. relays. Twp. won their own meet as Dan Dankert was the boy for Clarkston to score. He ran a 10:18 2 mile run, good for 5th place. He broke his own record by 20 seconds.

Golf

The golf team lost two matches to Brighton and Milford and they defeated Holly and West Bloomfield for a record of 4-2.

Marty Brown, Tracy Tuscon, Jim Navarre, Lyle Walter, and Kurt Maslowski continue to be the 5 top golfers on the squad.

Coach Kenyon swingers are off to their finest start in many a

moon. Let's keep up the fine play!

J.V. Baseball

The coach of the team is Bill Adams and their record is 1 win and 6 losses. The only win was over Waterford Mott. Mark Swanson was the winning pitcher in the 6-3 victory.

They have lost to Waterford Twp., Brighton, Lake Orion, C'ville, Milford, and Bloomfield Hills.

Rick Prasil is the leading hitter on the team with an average of .400. In the C'ville game he had 3-4. Eric Johnson is next leading hitter with an average of .304.

Most of the starting players on the team are Freshmen and they will have plenty of opportunity to play ball as the school has provided a 20 game schedule.

Varsity Baseball

It was a bad week for the Varsity Baseball team as they lost three league games. They were bombed by Milford 9-2, but they lost two tough ones to Bloomfield Hills 1-0 and C'ville 5-4.

In the Milford game Jeff Keyser gave the fans a chance to cheer as he hit a two run homerun—but Mark Geigler of Milford had two home runs and a double to the winning cause. Rich Johnson was the losing pitcher.

Clarkston bats were silent in the Bloomfield game as Rich Johnson pitched a strong game but little support. To make matters worse the winning run was scored on a balk.

C'ville scored 4 runs in the 7th inning to defeat the Wolves 5-4. Gary Ostrum a surprise as a pitcher, was tooling along on a two hitter and having a 4-1 lead in the 7th inning and C'ville had two out. Then the roof fell in on the den. A passed ball on a strike, an error by an infielder a couple of home runs and bingo it was over!

Sophomore Steve Warman is leading the team in hitting with a .353 average; Rich Johnson is next with a .303 average.



Accepting the tractor radio which he won recently in the Annual Farm Sweepstakes, sponsored by Standard Oil, is Robert Beardsley. The radio, a second place award, is being presented here by Bob Jones, one of the area agents for the company.

Spring is also season for tricks, fraud police warn

With spring approaching, Michigan residents are cautioned by the State Police to beware of a season resurgence of various schemes of confidence men to get money by trick or fraud.

One of these schemes is the swindling of money from persons having savings deposits through faked investigation of bank employees.

The swindle mechanics involve impressing some depositor that his or her help is needed, in confidence, to check out some employe. To provide this help, the depositor is persuaded to draw some savings from the bank for use in a transaction to "test" the employe and the depositor is assured that the money will be redeposited later. However, as the scheme has worked out, the depositor usually loses all or some of his savings to the swindlers.

Because this fraud has persisted in this country in recent years despite arrests of some involved in it, anyone approached on such a scheme is urged to report it to a known bank official or to police. It is stressed that banks do not make personnel investigations in the manner indicated in the scheme.

State Police also point out that other fraudulent activity, usually involving transient workers, is resumed in warmer weather.

This includes offers to repair roofs or other parts of homes, to check and fix furnaces, to resurface driveways, etc.

While some home repair projects are reliably and reasonably done by reputable traveling workers, police emphasize that no harm is done if credit and integrity checks are first made through local sources—chamber of commerce, better business bureau, etc. Reputable workers or firms would not object to such a check, police say.

Seeking Clarkston girls for "Miss Oakland County"

The first "Miss Oakland County" pageant will be held June 20-23 in Waterford Township in conjunction with the Oakland County Fair.

Pageant Director Donald H. Arsen said that young ladies from all areas of the county are invited to enter the Miss Oakland County competition. The entry deadline is June 1.

A contestant must be between the ages of 18-26, single and must be sponsored by an organization or school in her community. A 17-year-old girl who will be 18 by August 1 may enter.

Both the fair and the pageant will be held at the Community Activities Inc. grounds, 5640 Williams Lake Road.

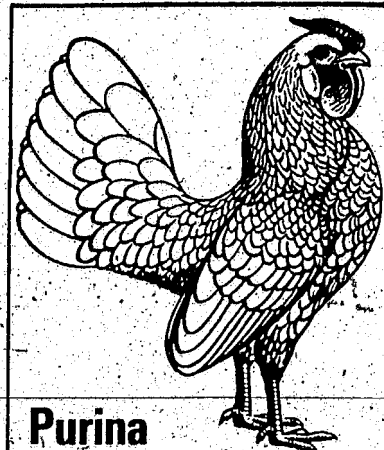
"We anticipate at least 20 contestants in this initial Miss Oakland County pageant", Arsen said. "The contest winner will

automatically qualify for the Miss Michigan pageant later in the summer and will be the Oakland County representative in the Michigan State Fair competition."

A Judges' Dinner is planned at the Old Mill Tavern in Waterford on June 20 at which time all contestants will be interviewed by each judge and evaluated on talent. Swimsuit and evening gown competition is scheduled Saturday evening and then five to seven finalists will be selected. Final judging and the selection of the Pageant winner will take place Sunday evening, June 23.

Working with Arsen on pageant arrangements are Mrs. Salley, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Frederickson, publicity; Mrs. Donald McIsaac, prizes and gifts; Mrs. David Freeman, general planning; and Mrs. Robert Appel, staging.

Inquiries regarding contest entry should be directed either to Arsen (623-0206) or to Mrs. Frederickson (623-0857).



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Workshop on drugs

Serving on the advisory committee for a two-day workshop for school personnel on drug use control is Terry Thomas, Clarkston, Coordinator of Guidance and Testing of the Oakland Intermediate School District.

"Drug Dependence - Its Scope and Nature," will be conducted on May 16-17 at Holiday Inn of Pontiac 1801 S. Telegraph Road. Coordinated by Oakland Community College and Prosecuting Attorney S. Jerome Bronson, the workshop has been designed to meet the specific needs of school administrators and counselors by utilizing the services of specialists in various aspects of the problem of drug addiction.



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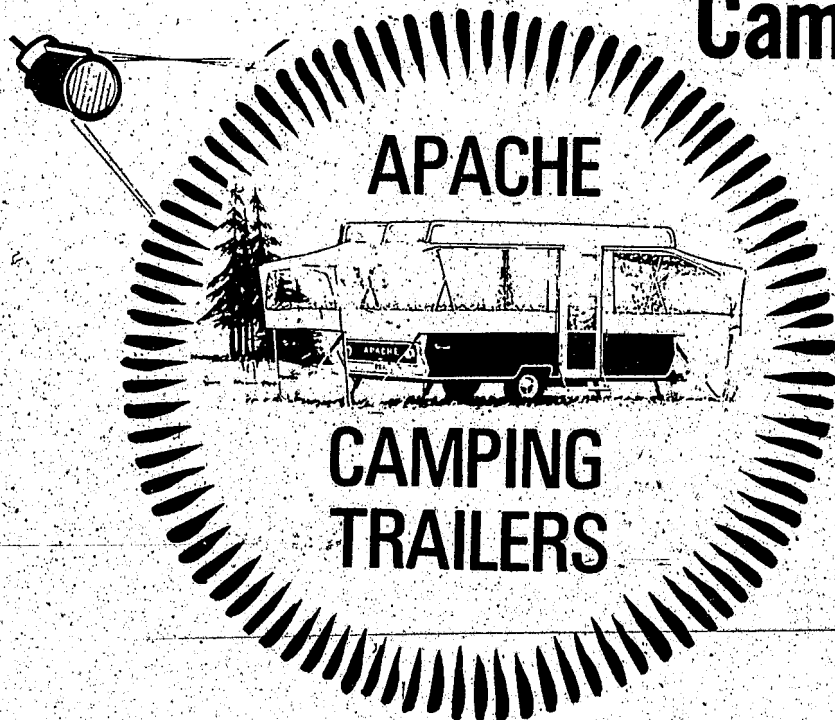
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Blackett-Osicki vows spoken here Saturday

The altar of Frist Methodist Church, Clarkston was decorated with bouquets of white mums, snaps and pink gladioli for the Saturday, April 27 wedding of Corinne Kaye Blackett and Siegwad Robert Osicki. Rev. Timothy Hickey of Trinity Methodist, Waterford officiated at the candlelight double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackett of Big Lake Road, Clarkston and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Osicki of Essen, Germany.

The bride had designed her own gown which was of white peau de soie with princess lines, featuring a bateau neckline, elbow length sleeves and a wateau train. Appliques of Alencon lace, sequins and pearls were embroidered on the hem and sleeves and matching lace bordered the edge of the chapel train. Her three tier silk illusion veil fell elbow length from a "peau de soie" pillbox that was appliqued with alencon lace, sequins and pearls and accented with rosebuds and a crystal drop. Her bouquet was of gardenias, stephanotis and pink miniature rosebuds.

Matron of Honor was Gay Blackett and the bridesmaids included her sister, Nadine, Mary Briggs of Dearborn, Nancy Stanquits of Phoenix and Judy Blackett of Clarkston. They were gowned in identical floor length gowns of white peau de soie, of which the bodice and sleeves were of rose cotton tucks. Rose and pink embroidered flower

trim formed the accents and their headpieces were white organdy double bows attached to a postiche of white organza flowers. The Honor matron carried a cluster bouquet of light pink rosebuds, white mums and baby breath while the bridesmaids each carried rose colored bouquets.

Julie Kaye Blackett served as flower girl and wore a floor length dress matching the bridesmaids accented with puff sleeves. Her headpiece was a white organdy bow interspersed with pink flowers and in her basket were pink rose petals.

Best man was the bride's brother, Larry Blackett and groomsmen included Thomas Haugsby of Dearborn, Robert Wier of Milwaukee, Mark Hardwick of East Lansing, Ray Mier, of Washington D.C. and Darrel Blackett of Clarkston.

Following the ceremony a reception for 200 guests was held at the Old Mill. Mrs. Blackett received the guests wearing a floor length gown of rose peau de soie. Fashioned on classic lines it featured a back panel drape of satin peau. A matching hat completed her ensemble and she pinned cymbidium orchids to her hand bag.

Leaving for a honeymoon in San Francisco, the bride was attired in a light blue linen dress with a purple linen coat to which she pinned a gardenia corsage.

Corinne is a graduate of Michigan State University and was affiliated with CHI Omega. Mr.



MRS. SIEGWAD OSICKI

Osicki attended Lunt University in Sweden where he majored in culinary arts. Before entering service he was employed with American Airlines Sky Chef at Kennedy Airport in New York City. They will make their home in Washington D.C. where the groom is stationed with the U.S. Army.

Authors English text

Robert Hoopes of 8301 Foster Road, Clarkston who is a professor and chairman of the Oakland University English department is co-author of a successful college English textbook. The third edition of the book, "Form and Thought in Prose" is now being published by the Ronald Press Company of New York City.

The selections used are intentionally "a teasing distance beyond the student's intellectual reach." Hoopes and his co-author, Wilfred Stone of Stanford University point out in their preface that the book "was conceived in the conviction that college students at any level do not need to be talked down to - our goal has continued to be the making of a book that will help the student read critically, think clearly, and write well."

Hoopes holds a doctorate in English from Harvard and is also the author of "Right Reason in the English Renaissance" and "Science in the College Curriculum."

Get ZIP at library

The Independence Township Library now has a copy of the National ZIP Code Directory published by the U.S. Post Office Department. The 1,783 page directories, costing \$7 a piece were provided free by the main U.S. Post Office in Detroit as part of an overall program to provide better public access to ZIP codes. In addition to listing the ZIP code for any postal address in the U.S., the Directory includes ZIP codes for army posts, camps and stations and Air Force bases, fields and installations.

Persons desiring ZIP code numbers can call the local library at 625-2212.

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., May 2, 1968 5

Wed at St. Anne's



Mr. and Mrs. Daryl La Barge will make their home in Clarkston following their marriage on April 19 in Ortonville. The bride is the former Colleen Marie Asselin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Asselin and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald La Barge, Sr.

They were wed in St. Anne's Church in Ortonville in the presence of their immediate families. A dinner followed at the Reese Road home of the groom's parents.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of lace over yellow satin and wore a veil of illusion. Her flowers were white glads in the shape of a cross and centered with yellow carnations.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Donald La Barge. As matron of honor, Mrs. La Barge wore a dress of pale aqua chiffon. Her matching corsage was of carnations.

The couple honeymooned in the Houghton Lake area of northern Michigan.



Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacLennan of 6140 Overlook Drive, are happy to announce the arrival of a third child on April 26, Nancy Ann. She joins sister Karen, 6, and a brother, David, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Mrs. Alexander McEwen and Mr. and Mrs. H.D. MacLennan of Alpena, Michigan.

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



Engaged

The engagement of Dorothy Jean Glantzer to Michael Neal Davis is being announced. The couple are planning a mid-June wedding. Her parents are Mrs. Lynn R. Pirtle of Flemings Lake Road, Clarkston and Roy E. Glantzer of Anaheim, California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Davis of Beacham Street, in Pontiac.



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P 6722

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FOR
Men, Ladies, and Children

Dining Room will open on
May 1st

Waterford Hill Country Club

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN
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MAY
12

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It may be the same skillet that Granny used, but my what a change when you put it on the Gas Burner-with-a-Brain! With this modern, automatic "thinker" controlling the burner on top of your range, boilovers and burned pots are old hat. You can go ahead and prepare those tricky sauces and custards without the nuisance of double boiler or tedious pot-watching. And when the recipe reads, "be careful not to get too hot or it will curdle," no need to panic...just dial the heat you want and the unerring precision of the Gas Burner-with-a-Brain will tailor the flame.

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LEGAL NOTICE

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg
Pontiac, Michigan
No. 95,271
STATE OF MICHIGAN THE
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Clyde B. Hampshire
Deceased.

It is Ordered that on July 8,
1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate
Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a
hearing be held at which all
creditors of said estate are re-
quired to prove their claims and
on or before such hearing file
their claims in writing and un-
der oath, with this Court, and
serve a copy upon Luva M.
Hampshire, Executrix, 6362
Middle Lake Road, Clarkston,
Michigan.

Publication and service shall
be made as provided by Statute
and Court Rule.

Dated: April 17, 1968
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate.

Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan
April 25, May 2 & 9

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan
No. 92,615

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Em na C. Alexander
Deceased.

It is Ordered that on May 21,
1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate
Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a
hearing be held on the petition
of Arthur E. Johnson, Special
Administrator and Executor,
praying for allowance of his fi-
nal account as Special Adminis-
trator and first account as Exe-
cutor; allowance of fees; and
for partial distribution.

Publication and service shall
be made as provided by Statute
and Court Rule.

Dated: April 26, 1968
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate.

Milton F. Cooney, Attorney
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan
May 4, 11 & 18

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058
No. 95,766

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Ralph J. McCann
Deceased.

It is Ordered that on May 21,
1968, at nine A.M., in the Pro-
bate Courtroom Pontiac, Michi-
gan a hearing be held on the
petition of Arlene A. Wilson for
the appointment of an adminis-
trator of said estate and to de-
termine who are or were at the
time of death the heirs at law of
said deceased.

Publication and service shall
be made as provided by Statute
and Court Rule.

Dated: April 17, 1968
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate.

Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058
April 25, May 2 & 9

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058
No. 95,769

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of James A. Taylor
Deceased.

It is Ordered that on May 21,
1968, at nine A.M., in the Pro-
bate Courtroom Pontiac, Michi-
gan a hearing be held on the
petition of Muriel C. Taylor
for the admission to probate of
an instrument purporting to be
the Last Will and Testament of
said deceased, and for the
granting of administration of
said estate to James B. Taylor
the executor named therein or to
some other suitable person, and
to determine who are or were
at the time of death the heirs
at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall
be made as provided by Statute
and Court Rule.

Dated: April 25, 1968
DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate.

Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058
April 25; May 2 & 9

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney at Law
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48058
MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more
than thirty days in the conditions of a
certain mortgage made by William L. Grit-
zinger and Mary Ann Gritzinger, his wife,
to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a
Michigan Corporation dated the 24th day
of June A.D. 1959, and recorded in the
office of the Register of Deeds for the
County of Oakland and State of Michigan,
on the 7th day of July A.D. 1959 in Liber
3976, on pages 893-894 & 895, Oakland County
Register of Deeds Records on which
mortgage there is claimed to be due at
the date of this notice, for principal and
interest, the sum of Eight Thousand Six
Hundred Sixty One and 76/100ths (\$8,661.76)
Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Seventy
Five (\$75.00) dollars, as provided for in
said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings
at law or in equity having been instituted
to recover the moneys secured by said
mortgage, or any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by vir-
tue of the power of sale contained in said
mortgage, and the statute in such case
made and provided, on Tuesday the 21st
day of July A.D. 1968, at 10:00 o'clock in
the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the
Main and South entrance of the Court
House in the city of Pontiac, Michigan,
(that being the place where the Circuit
Court for the county of Oakland is held),
sell at public auction, to the highest bid-
der, the premises described in said mort-
gage, or so much thereof as may be neces-
sary to pay the amount so as aforesaid
due on said mortgage with 7 per cent in-
terest, and all legal costs, charges and
expenses, together with said attorney's
fee, and also any sum or sums which may
be paid by the undersigned necessary to
protect its interest in the premises, which
premises are described as follows, to-wit:
Lot No. 44 of Grampian Heights Subdivi-
sion No. 1 of part of Sections 31, 32, 33 and
34, Town 5 North, Range 11 East, Addison
Township, and part of the N. E. 1/4 of Sec-
tion 6, Town 4 North, Range 11 East, Oak-
land Township, Oakland County, Michigan,
according to the plat thereof recorded in
Liber 53 of plats on Page 29, Oakland
County Register of Deeds Records. To-
gether with and its appurtenances, and the
following rights, licenses and easements
to the parties of the second part, their
heirs and assigns, for themselves, and oc-
cupants of the premises, their servants and
guests, viz:
(a) A right of way to pass and repass,
on foot or with vehicles over and along
the private driveway shown in said plat,
contiguous to and leading from the said
premises to Indian Lake Road, and over
said plat, leading from Indian Lake Road
to Lot 51 of said subdivision.
(b) The right and license to use said
Lot 51 of said subdivision, and the beach
located thereon, for swimming and bathing
beach purposes.

Dated March 19, 1968
CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION
Mortgagee.
MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney at Law
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48058
321130

6 Thurs., May 2, 1968 THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS



Covering a sandwich board at the Clarkston Elementary school's Creativity Fair, was some pretty clever paper, bag faces. Blackboards and display cases abounded with the efforts of the students. Heading the board are Mr. Rogers, a 6th grade teacher, and Mr. Spence Butters, one of the visiting parents.

Explaining work of Mormon Church

Two young Mormon mission-
aries are spending some time in
Clarkston and will be calling on
homes in the area. They are
here to acquaint residents with
the work of the Church of Je-
sus Christ of Latter Day Saints.
Elder Ronnie Cluff of Provo,
Utah and Elder Harry James
of Washburn of Oakley, Idaho ar-
rived here last week and are
staying at the Kinzler home on
Princess Drive.

Elder Cluff has been doing this
missionary work for the past 6
months having been in Indian-
apolis, Saginaw, and Battle Creek.
He is on leave from his stud-
ies at Brigham Young Univer-
sity in Provo, Utah. Elder Wash-
burn who is a student at Idaho
State College is on his first
assignment.

When young men of the Mor-
mon Church become 19 many of
them voluntarily accept calls to
become missionaries for from
18 months to 2 1/2 years. These
missionaries pay their own way
to the place of assignment and
sustain themselves, in some
cases with the help of rela-
tives or friends, during that
time. There is no professional
clergy affiliated with the
Church.

Both young men wear name
tags identifying themselves with
their Church.

Hospitalizes two

A two car collision occurred
at 9:18 p.m. Wednesday on Sash-
abaw Road, just north of May-
bee. Two persons went to Pon-
tiac Osteopathic Hospital with
injuries. Brian Thorpe, 19, of
4715 Monterey, Clarkston and
his passenger, Charlene Bach-
and, also 19 of 5349 Console
Street in Clarkston were in-
jured.

Another auto driven by Wil-
liam Harden, 40 of 5696 Mary
Sue swerved his vehicle into
the gas station. Sheriff officers
who investigated cited Har-
den for driving to the left of
center. He was not injured.

Will honor Margaret Samuel

Austin Chapter No. 396 Order
of The Eastern Star of Davis-
burg will honor their Grand Re-
presentative Margaret Samuel
with a dinner and reception on
Friday, May 3rd. The dinner
will be served at 6:30 p.m. and
the reception will follow at 7:30.
Reservations may be made by
calling Edith Tower, the chap-
ter's secretary at 637-4604.

See the
Corsair Travel Trailers
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Randy on the Drums Wayne on the Organ

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DANCING AND LISTENING PLEASURE
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Dinners Served Daily**
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SELLING SPREE
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1966 Chevrolet 2-door Bel Air. V-8, automatic, radio,
heater, white walls and power steering. One owner.
Low mileage. New car trade. \$1595

1964 Chevy II Nova wagon. Six. Automatic, radio,
and heater. Ideal family wagon. \$995

1963 Ford Fairlane V-8. Standard transmission, radio
and heater. Dark blue with matching interior. \$695

1965 Corvair Monza 2-door. Four speed, radio, heat-
er and whites. One owner, low mileage. In top con-
dition. \$1095

1964 Tempest coupe. V-8 automatic. Power steer-
ing, radio, heater, white side walls. See this car for
a real buy. \$1095

1966 Chevrolet Impala convertible. V-8, automatic,
power steering, radio, heater and whites. It is white
with a black top. Very sharp. \$1895

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6751 DIXIE HIGHWAY 625-5071

**Unusual Offer
DURING THE MONTH OF MAY**

You can purchase up to \$5,000 at
First National City Banks Tra-
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\$.48.00

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editorial page

It takes two to tangle

Highway safety is getting much attention these days and rightly so. Last week an expert in the automotive safety field spoke in Lansing and made one clarifying point which should be brought to the attention of all.

That expert was Clarkston's Roy Haeusler, who is a safety engineer for Chrysler Corporation. Haeusler said that one of the confusing aspects of the problem is in the basic terminology.

Much publicity has been given to the public on the goal of providing a "safe" car, he pointed out. This is an impossible job if those who use the term "safe" mean a car in which no one will be injured to any degree in any collision, rollover or accident. It is misrepresentation, he added to think that a "safe" car will eliminate all accidents as long as the human element is involved in piloting that car.

The term which should be used, according to the safety engineer, is a "safer" car.

Safety is a relative condition. It is unlikely ever to be fully attained. Thus our goal must be to build a safer car, a car that can reduce the risk of accident or injury in case there is an accident. And this is what we in the automotive industry are doing," Haeusler said.

He pointed out another problem concerning the industry's attempts and the attempts by the federal and state governments to regulate and legislate safety features into cars.

Many safety items which are praised for their contribution to safe motoring are items which are of no value whatever unless the driver and his passengers cooperate by using them.

"Your seat belt won't be worth a hoot in an accident if you are sitting on it or have it pushed down under the seat cushion to get it out of the way," he added.

The same thing is true of side view mirrors which are not looked into, doors are not locked or head restraints not adjusted.

He pointed out that what is needed is a continuing program of driver education—not just for the young new driver, but for all drivers.

He could have said that it would be a big help to remove proven unsafe drivers from the nation's highways.

In most highway accidents it takes 2 to tangle, the machine and the driver. Making one safer without improving the safety factor in the other is doing only half the job.



CLEM CLEVELAND

I don't want anyone to get the idea that I'm sitting around on top of cigarette candy mountain with nothing to do. Just because I don't have any yard maintenance, that doesn't mean that I can go flipping off fishing or things like that. Having all these critters is serious work.

One of the biggest problems is maintaining a high compatibility ratio between the animals. Such things are Old Weird Harold, a lemur type monkey that Calhoon acquired months ago, doesn't really count in this compatibility thing. He just sits in his cage and goes "Bork, boark," and doesn't bother anyone.

But, take the sheep. That's something different. I recognize them as having a high utilitarian value. They mow-de-lawn and I don't have to, neither does Calhoon. It's embarrassing to have your neighbors watching your wife push a lawn mower. I can't stand that kind of embarrassment. With total honesty, I can't stand to mow the lawn either. That leaves only the sheep.

Then, disaster can sit close to the threshold. Say for example,

as did happen, Calhoon got to the point that she no longer could stand the sheep. It was quite true when she said that we had to provide a shelter and a proper place to keep them.

Getting a shelter for them was simple. My neighbor across the street had a tin-covered hog house. He kept hogs at one time and long since had gone out of the hog business. Cal told me that he was cleaning up around his place and would give us his hog house if we would go over and pick it up.

Having a tractor, it was easy to slip a chain around the hog house and drag it home. That still didn't solve the problem. There wasn't any use putting the sheep that we had out in the front yard. That had been tried before and they would always, some how, manage to wedge their way through the fencing and then would be running up and down the driveway. And, there just isn't much grass to be eaten in a gravel drive.

So, bless Calhoon, she again took the initiative and contacted some other sheep breeders. Some how she arranged a swap, our two sheep for a ewe and its lamb. All we had to do was go over and pick them up. It hasn't been too long since the last batch of sheep had taken a joy ride in my car. As I didn't get any takers on planting tomatoes in the back of the car, I cleaned it out.

Once again we loaded the sheep into the car and hauled them over to the sheep breeders. Of course you just don't pull into the yard, unload your sheep and pick up the swaps and take off. There has to be a certain amount of time spent on the niceties... lots of talk-

"If It Fitz . . ."

Please, sir, not with dum-dums



By Jim Fitzgerald

(Jim Fitzgerald is loafing again and it is summer rerun time already. This column first appeared Dec. 12, 1963, soon after the assassination of John Kennedy. It is interesting to read it again, soon after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.)

On one page of our daily newspaper I read that Dallas citizens had a new hate. A minister had dared to report that a few school youngsters laughed and made wisecracks when they first heard President Kennedy was shot. His disclosure enraged the Texans. They said the preacher was a dirty liar and he had to go into hiding to protect his neck.

On the next page I read that a rifle expert was certain that Dum Dum bullets had been used to blow off the top of the President's head. He inferred that this was somehow unfair because "Dum Dum bullets are barred from warfare by the Geneva convention."

The combination of these 2 news items points out plainly what a big

bunch of saps run around the world and have the guts to call themselves civilized, intelligent human beings.

We are a civilization that can dress up in striped pants and stuffed shirts and sit around a big table and decide that it is ok to shoot a man with a sharp bullet but please, don't you dare puncture him with a blunt bullet. It's too messy.

We are a civilization that can, after making rules on how to kill, refuse to believe it when our children evidence a smidgen of the hate we have drenched them in since the day they were born.

Certainly there were some thoughtless kids who giggled when they should have cried over President Kennedy's death. And it did not happen only in Texas. I'll bet it happened in isolated cases all over the country and parents who protest and holler "lie" are merely sticking their heads further into the sand.

We are lucky that our children behave as well as they do. The great, great majority of youngsters

felt only grief at Kennedy's shocking death. Those few kids who joked merely reflected, for a few seconds, what they had learned at home. No one is born knowing how to hate. They must be taught, either by word or by example.

Those few, laughing children are not for one second to be condemned. Their expressed delight at the shooting of the President was not sincere. I'm sure they quickly regretted their initial reaction. They were victims of their immaturity as well as their upbringing.

When the kids grow into wise, mature adults they will fully understand that hating, like everything else, must be done with tact. They will realize that there are times when hate must be safely shelved, until a later date, lest it be drowned in brotherly love. This happens every Christmas. It happens when presidents are ambushed, too.

A few years ago, to cite only one of many examples which regularly cover our front pages, a bomb was thrown into a Birmingham church. Four little girls were killed. Most

people have already forgotten.

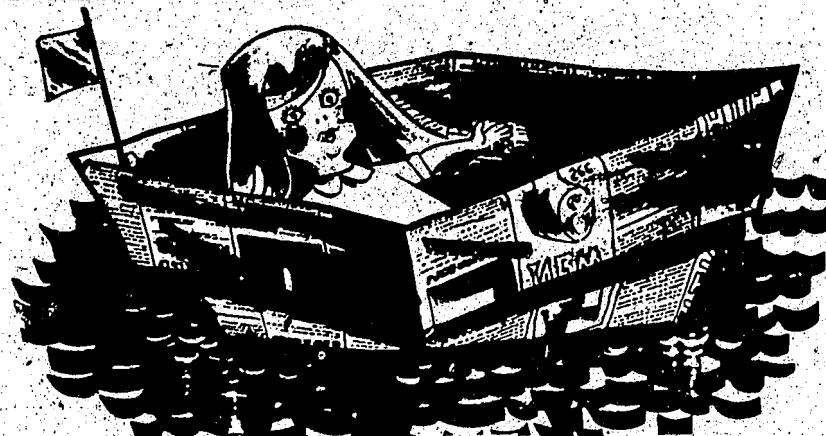
The hope here is that the tragedy of John F. Kennedy will not be so easily sloughed off. My prayer is that the miserable deed of a fanatic has finally and permanently penetrated the monumental indifference of the American people.

True, there will always be madmen. But must there be a continuation of a national look-the-other-way attitude that can be jarred only by the murder of a president and not by the mistreatment of entire races?

It is an easy thing to get along with the guy next door as long as he thinks the same way you do. But must love and respect for the man on the other side of town continue to be a lip-service thing that goes up and down seasonally, with the Christmas tree?

Are things going to be different since Dallas? My hopes are strengthened but I am not making any bets.

No fair killing with Dum-Dum bullets? God help us. We sure need it. Δ



Ripples from the Pool

By Faith Poole

She was the attractive gal in the brown and white spring print in a far corner of the dining room at Spring Lake Country Club. Sitting at an inconspicuous table she was eating a quick hamburger. I was directed to her table and there I shared coffee with her and began what was to be a "press conference" with Erma Bombeck, syndicated columnist and author of a new book and now a much sought-after speaker.

But for a few minutes it was just "Erma and me" and it was just what women talk about when they get together, the kids, the husbands, hair-do's vs. Thursday's disastrous wind, trips, vacations etc. But she was the kind of warm person who expressed as much interest in my work at "The Clarkston News" as I did in the kind of a writer who could turn out 3 columns of humor in a week which she has been doing steadily for nearly 3 years. These same 3 columns appear in 149 papers (two weeklies) and are read daily by 11 mil-

lion readers in the United States and a few foreign countries. But in that short span of time with her, Erma blew her image for me. Here may be the writer who throws barbs at the American household - from the family car, to grandmothers, to car pools to sex education for youngsters, but to me she is a highly intelligent, compassionate, well organized dynamo of a homemaker.

Living in Centerville, Ohio which is a suburb of Dayton she is now launched on an extensive series of speaking engagements as well as book-ographing parties aimed at helping to launch her new book "At Wit's End" on a successful course. This naturally necessitates much time away from home, but Erma has the lunches packed for her 3 youngsters and dinner planned when she leaves home in the morning. Overnight trips to the east and west coast are planned to coincide with her husband's time off from his job with the Dayton Board



Erma Bombeck was a listener too!



Independence Township ladies who joined Erma Bombeck, guest speaker at the buffet table during the Pontiac Area United Fund tea were (l. to r.) Mrs. Phyllis Myers, public relations director for the P. A. U. F., Mrs. Bombeck, Mrs. James Cowen and Mrs. Vincent Bronsing. The affair was held at Spring Lake County Club.

of Education.

A responsible teen age daughter looks after the 2 boys until Mother arrives back home late in the afternoon. "My only fear is when I walk in and see the opened band-aid box, then I fear the boys may have demolished each other" she says.

But the days that she is home writing the column can be much different. She forces herself to write from 9 A.M. until 2 P.M. Then the egg hardens on the breakfast dishes - the washer, churns away in her now famous utility room and she steels herself to produce the 3 columns of humor that the publisher who helped her syndicate it, said she couldn't keep up.

She got her early writing experience with the Dayton Journal Herald as a copy girl during World War II. Her first big assignment was interviewing Shirley Temple. "I did it from the angle that we were both 16 and probably had lots in common. We didn't. Several years of writing preceded her marriage and birth of her children."

When she began to "pick lint off the refrigerator", she decided it was time to go back to writing.

"I began to write about what I knew best: the American Housewife. Very frankly, I couldn't think of anyone who rated a better press," she says.

She has plans for other books in the future - hopes to collaborate on one soon with a noted cartoonist. But then too, there is the weekly column to

car pools, playground duty, recreational hobbies and family trips and vacations. And if I am any judge these same day to day happenings that she pokes fun of will continue to provide her with material for columns and books for a long time to come.

She quickly and gaily respon-

ded to requests for pictures, for autographs and with her natural wit and charm delivered her talk to volunteers and helpers of the Pontiac Area United Fund. Then it was back to Dayton by plane and to her family - ready to open her typewriter the next morning promptly at 9.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

May 1, 1958

Five members of the Senior Class at Clarkston High School have been awarded tuition scholarships for their first year at college. They are Connie Blimka, Dianne Chapman, Judy Inman, Rea Biber.

Cheryl Mansfield celebrated her birthday on Monday evening with eight friends for dinner. After dinner games were enjoyed by all and Cheryl was presented with some lovely birthday gifts.

Naval Airman Bruce Hall is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dougherty before reporting to Long Beach, California on May 13th.

Mrs. R.G. Forshee of Detroit spent the weekend with her daughter's family, the Harry W. Chapmans of Maybee Road.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

April 30, 1943

Next Monday evening Dr. Eugene Allen, honorary member of the Rotary Club will address them on the subject "Strike 3—You're Out."

The first nutrition class was held at the Township Hall in Clarkston on Thursday night. The next one will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Clarkston Garden Club will meet on Thursday, May 6th at the home of Mrs. Carl Irish on Perry Lake Road at 2:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones arrived home in Clarkston from St. Cloud, Florida last Friday.

in Clarkston on M-15 at Oakhill Road...
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MAY 3rd.**



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With justifiable pride we can say it is one of the finest and most complete rental operations in the State of Michigan. For further information call: 625-1550

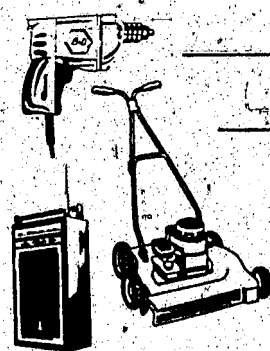
To celebrate our grand opening we have three valuable door prizes...

1. A 19" ROTARY JACOBSON POWER MOWER.
2. A BLACK & DECKER POWER TOOL.
3. A TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO.

Come see us. You just may be a winner.

BRING IN THIS VALUABLE COUPON!

This offer is good from May 3, 1968 to June 15, 1968.



NAME _____

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DRAWING WILL BE ON JUNE 15, 1968.

The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., May 2, 1968 9

Another Day By Constance Lektzian

The Hadley Family-Davisburgh



Isabelle Hall, later Mrs. Arthur Hadley, second from the right, posed for an itinerant photographer by the log house where she was born and later married.

Often the pioneer families that came to this area stayed for three or four generations before they either moved away or the name died out. They left their mark behind them and today schools, lakes and roads carry the names of these indomitable people who carved farms out of the wilderness of Michigan territory. We are familiar with names such as Gullick, Bailey and Hadley even though there are few remaining here who descended from these early settlers.

Charles Hadley was born in New York in 1825, and as a young man, emigrated to Michigan with a deep determination to become a landowner. He married Martha Owen, daughter of pioneers who had settled in Grand Blanc. They chose land near Davisburgh as the spot where they wanted to build a farm. It was here that Charles ran

into a little trouble. Oftentimes the government was careless in their handling of open land. Unscrupulous officials directed some of this acreage into the hands of land speculators, and the pioneers, who might have purchased tracts of land for a dollar or so an acre, had to pay much more in order to get desirable farms. Charles taught school in the winters for many years, working and clearing his land in the summer.

Martha and Charles had three children, two sons and a daughter. It was their son Arthur who followed his father's footsteps and took over the family farm. Only twelve when his mother died; the young boy was nevertheless given a good education, an education that included some time at the Duffin Military Academy in London, Ontario. Arthur had as much love of land as his father and his deepest satisfaction came from planning with Charles the running of the farm.

The economic pattern of those times could be traced through the ups and downs of the Hadley farm. During the Civil War, when his family were all small, Charles sold the wool from his large flock of sheep for a \$1.00 a pound, a price considered extremely high. Later, when a

depression rocked the land, he watched his wool being carted away for ten cents a pound. One year, when the potato crop was enormous, people's wages weren't and bushels of potatoes went away for twelve cents each.

Arthur was born in 1860, and one of his earliest recollections was seeing streams of carriages and people on foot go past his father's farm, on their way to town to get more news of the assassination of President Lincoln. Without newspapers, radios or TV, going to a village where the train station had a telegrapher was the only way to get word of events going on in the world.

Nearby the family farm was the Seaver school and quite often the young teachers boarded at the Hadley home. Pretty, seventeen-year-old Isabelle Hall came to teach and she and Arthur fell in love. Married at the Hall home, in the log house that Isabelle's father Isaiah had built some thirty years before, the young couple returned to the Hadley farm where Arthur took up active management of the 200 acres.

Together with his father, Arthur made plans for bringing the farm to an even more prosperous standing. He set out an apple orchard of eight acres, paying 25 cents a piece for the 400 trees required. This proved a wise move since there were few orchards in that vicinity and there was a great demand for the fruit.

Arthur and Isabelle farmed this land for over 60 years and saw the progress of machines and equipment change their way of living. As a little boy, Arthur had watched an early grain reaper cut a swath through the field, after which a crew of four men worked frantically to pick up the cut wheat before the team turned and came back. He was later able to buy equipment so modern that only one man was needed for this job.

There were three sons and a daughter born to the Arthur Hadley's, and as his father had done before him, Arthur gave all of them an excellent education. The couple didn't confine their interests to the farm. For many years they taught Sunday school and occasionally Isabelle returned to her teacher's desk in the nearby schools. Arthur served 37 years as director of the Monitor Insurance Company and they both took an active interest in their Masonic affiliations.

They worked hard together and they enjoyed life. They both took up the work of their parents who had come to an unsettled wilderness and made homes and schools where none had existed before. They were the forerunners of a prosperous way of living that today we take for granted.

Our thanks to Mr. Lee Clark

MEN in SERVICE



Marine Private Robert E. Dorse Jr. of 3880 Maiden, Waterford, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif. recently.

He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects, hygiene, first aid and sanitation, and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps, serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join the Marine combat forces.

Corps teamwork. A thorough study of basic military subjects, hygiene, first aid and sanitation, and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join the Marine combat forces.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Friday, May 10, 1968 up to 5:00 P.M., is the last day on which a person may register to be eligible to vote at the regular school election to be held on June 10, 1968.

Township Offices will be open Saturday, May 4, 1968 from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of receiving registrations.

Application for registration should be made to the clerk of the township in which the elector resides.

Walter Wilberg
Secretary of the Board of Education

SEE US FOR KAISER ALUMINUM Low Maintenance Exteriors



Here is the most attractive all aluminum exterior today...it truly looks like expensive rough sawn wood! But with all its natural beauty, it won't need painting for years ahead. Kaiser Aluminum's Rough Sawn Eight-Inch Siding is used by architects in finest of homes. The colors are unique. The choice of matching beveled and corner caps or corner post creates a look of master carpentry.



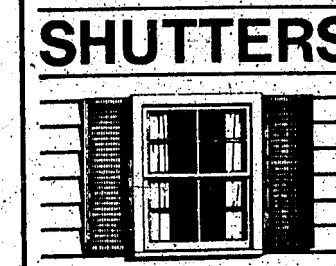
This classic design comes to us from architecture that is pure Americana. Each panel presents a smooth-plained eight inch face, with round, moulding along its bottom edge. It is a genuine style. With matching corner posts, it makes an exterior unified and lasting charm.



All new from Kaiser designed to simulate the popular barn wood exterior, without the maintenance. Available in five prestige colors and guaranteed for twenty years.



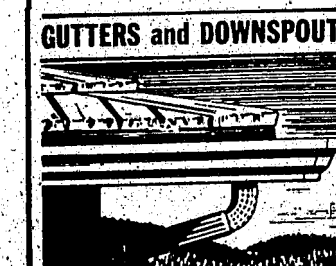
Kaiser Aluminum Rustic Shingle is the most realistic aluminum shingle ever developed...almost undistinguishable from hand-split shake. It is engineered to give your home a most finished appearance in every detail. All accessories are precision engineered...to assure proper matching and added protection.



Covered with a beautiful satin-finish baked enamel. Hastings Aluminum shutters are ready to install without further painting. And it takes only minutes to install them using only a screwdriver. Colored mounting screws are furnished with each pair.



This is the hardest place on your home to keep painted. Let us cover your soffit and fascia with permanent finished aluminum. Make your home maintenance free.



White aluminum gutters will guarantee you years of maintenance-free service. Made of heavy-gauge aluminum with baked on Kalsield finish they are not only beautiful but practical.

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BULK Pork Sausage 49¢ LB.

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Sentry QUALITY

GARDEN SPADE A Favorite!	\$3.89	GARDEN CULTIVATOR Just what's needed to weed and cultivate.	\$3.19
BOW RAKE 14 teeth, A gardener's value.	\$3.69	SPADING FORK Top Quality low price. A real gardener's value.	\$4.29
FIELD AND GARDEN HOE Sharp cutting edge to speed up garden chores.	\$3.19	ROUND POINT SHOVEL Ideal for home and garden use. Makes diggin' easy.	\$3.69

Bob's Hardware

PHONE 625-5020.....27 SOUTH MAIN

Register for Soap Box Derby



JUST DAWDLING—This spring there will be more acreage for young and old to dawdle in as these two are seen doing in one of southeast Michigan's nature sanctuaries, such as Timberland Swamp Nature Sanctuary at Andersonville. It is the habitat for millions of wildflowers, towering rees, rare mosses, waterfowl and birds. More than 100 residents of Clarkston, Oxford, Lakeville, Davisburg and 11 other Oakland county communities are working to save bits of Michigan wilderness from the onslaught of progress. These sanctuaries are being paid for through private donation. More donors are being sought.

Cancer movies scheduled

Mrs. James Mahar, Clarkston Chairman of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, announces that the Foundation is sponsoring free cancer education programs for female audiences throughout the North Oakland County area. All area women are urged to attend one of these scheduled programs. The films to be shown are "A Breath of Fresh Air" which points up the importance of early detection for the cure of breast cancer and illustrates the self-examination technique which may be employed by every woman in the privacy of her own home. A medical speaker will address the audience at each showing and be available for a question and answer period. Programs have been scheduled for the following dates

All 11 to 15 year old boys planning to enter this year's Soap Box Derby are urged to register at their nearest participating Chevrolet dealer.

For the first time the County Parks and Recreation Department are sponsoring the Derby. It is set for Saturday, July 20. This year's winner receives a handsome trophy and a \$500 savings bond from Chevrolet, and travels to Akron, Ohio all expenses paid, to represent Oakland County in the 31st All-American championship. At Akron, the local champion will race

against boys from all over the world for \$30,000 in college scholarships awarded by Chevrolet, the national Derby sponsor. Special trophies and prizes are awarded for best designs, best brakes, best upholstery, best construction and fastest heat time.

Interested groups, clubs are urged to call the County Parks and Recreation Comm. at 338-4900 to schedule the film "White Lightning and Me", the story of a Saginaw, Michigan youth who wins his local race and goes to the All-American finals at Akron.

Will attend Boys State

Eight boys from the Clarkston High School Junior Class have been selected to attend Wolverine Boys' State on the campus of Michigan State University in June. Their expenses will be paid by the Chief Pontiac Post of the American Legion and by Campbell-Richmond Post.

The boys selected are: Bill Anderson, Kirk Beattie, Mark Cowen, John Craven, Jeff Keyser, Gary McMillan, Jim Navarre and Rich Porritt. Selection is made on: Moral character, sportsmanship and potential leadership abilities.

Boys State runs from June 12-19. While there they are assigned to mock cities and political parties. They then proceed to elect city, county and state officials and attend caucuses, political rallies, nominating conventions climaxed by an election and inauguration.

Purpose of the get together is to develop leadership and good citizenship as well as to give the boys a practical knowledge about the workings of government.

Locations: May 7, at the Huron Theater; and May 8, at Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford. Both programs commence at 1:30 P.M.

Wins trip

Robert G. Skerratt, 6608 Maple Drive Clarkston will be honored at a three-day convention for outstanding State Farm agents beginning May 20 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

State Farm President Edward B. Rust will make the keynote address, and a panel of specialists will review company and industry developments. At conference sessions, agents will exchange ideas and discuss company plans with home office executives.

Convention highlights include a special President's Club luncheon honoring the top 50 agents in all four lines of insurance, a buffet supper honoring top fire lines producers, and a banquet for agents and their wives.



RECEIVES PROMOTION

John D. MacGregor of Clarkston and one of the freshman class at Michigan Technological University has received a promotion to the rank of private first class in the Army ROTC program there. He is one of 55 in the class to be so promoted.

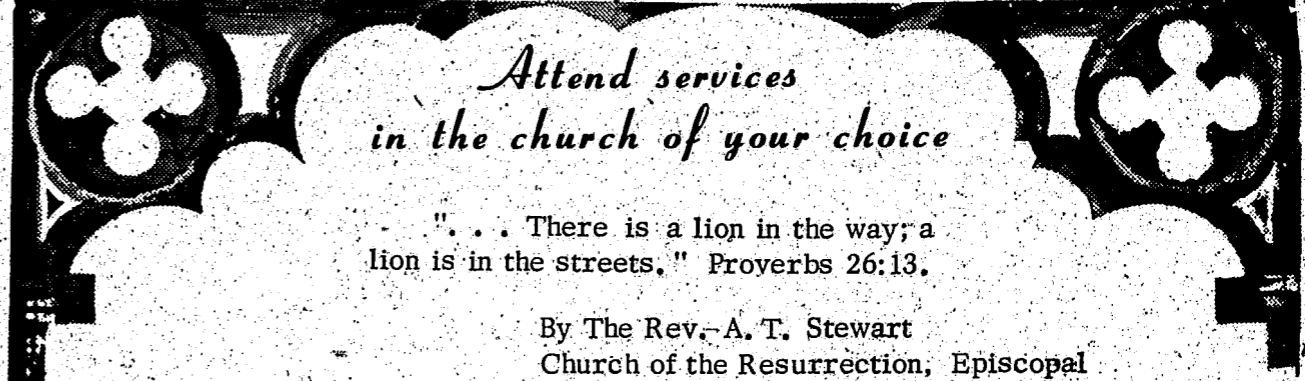
RECEIVES DEGREE

Carol Marie Kieft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kieft of Sagamore Drive, received her Bachelor's Degree in Fine Arts at the spring commencement at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, April 27th.

U. of D. graduate

Albert L. Schaller of 6587 Kingfisher, Clarkston, majoring in Business Administration at the University of Detroit will be graduating from the graduate school on Saturday, May 4.

At the ceremony to be held in the U. of D. Memorial Building the Very Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J. the college president will preside. He will present honorary degrees to The Hon. Wade McCree, Jr., Dr. Manning Pattillo and the Rev. Bernard Cooke, S.J. of Marquette University. Judge McCree will deliver the commencement address.



... There is a lion in the way; a lion is in the streets." Proverbs 26:13.

By The Rev. A. T. Stewart
Church of the Resurrection, Episcopal

One of the great battle cries of our age is that "everyone is entitled to his opinion." But this isn't so. Someone who is intellectually slothful, who never investigates and thinks things through for himself, who doesn't educate his opinion, but merely parrots what someone else says or what appeals to him, doesn't really merit an opinion on any given subject must be won by intellectual activity in that particular field.

There is also moral sloth, which will never face a moral decision, but is always willing to accept the path of least resistance and follow the standards of "the crowd." Refuge is taken in the theory that morals and ethics, especially Christian morals and ethics, cannot be applied to the conditions of the twentieth century, and those who would apply them are old-fashioned and "square." Besides, it is so "uncomfortable" to be anything by morally slothful.

Then, comes "accidie," that spiritual laziness which keeps the soul from rising up to its God. And, for lack of exercise that spiritual nature in man atrophies and decays. In spite of the current, modern disbelief in, or disregard of, the devil, there is still general agreement to the spirit of the proverb, "Satan finds work for idle hands." Well, the idle soul also stands wide open and empty, ready for him to come in and work his will, which he is usually not slow to do. Laziness is the most dangerous virus that contaminates the spiritual life and, in turn, the entire person. Regular worship, prayer and meditation are both the preventative and the cure.

"There is a lion in the streets." The Book of Proverbs attributes this saying to the "slothful man." This was his way of excusing his laziness, convincing himself that some great obstacle lay in his path so that he might turn over and go to sleep again. When we are being lazy, in any way, it is so easy to conjure mythical obstacles to give us an excuse for inactivity. And, let me assure you, if your laziness is of the spiritual variety, if you are afflicted with "accidie," any

lion you may see in the streets is strictly a product of your own imagining. But, even if one were there, you might better face it than the dread germ which breeds "accidie."

In this article we wish to give public warning, not of "a lion in the streets," to which we will later refer, but to the prevalence of a dreadful malady which has struck many people, often with dire consequences. It is easily contracted or it can be hereditary. It is not a new ailment. It has been known for centuries. But, it is most insidious and a person can be a victim of a most advanced case of it, often not realizing until it is too late. Its symptoms are many, however, they are much more easily noted in others than in oneself. What is it? Well, in medieval times they called it "accidie." Just what is "accidie"? If you have a medical dictionary—don't bother looking in it, for you probably won't find it listed. However, Webster's lists it in a variant spelling, "acedia," and defines it as sloth, a word we don't use much today, but it is sloth of a particular form, which might be classified as spiritual laziness or apathy.

"Accidie" is sloth in its worst form and "sloth," or "laziness," is the seventh and last of the "Capital Sins," which are sometimes given the misleading title of "The Seven Deadly Sins." However, we won't argue here the appropriateness or inappropriateness of the classification title. It is sufficient for this article to note that "sloth" is one of the root forms of sin and attacks all parts of our nature, separately and collectively, and is to be found in many forms.

We normally think of it in the physical or bodily sense. We all know what it means to be physically lazy but we don't often give any thought to other kinds of sloth. For instance, an extremely common form of it today is intellectual sloth. People are content to take their opinions from the mass media of television, radio or newspapers, or from hearsay, or from the opinions of others, never thinking anything through clearly themselves.

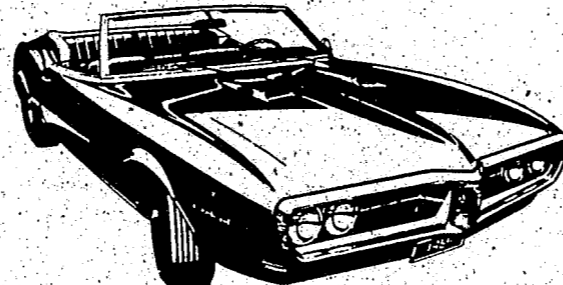


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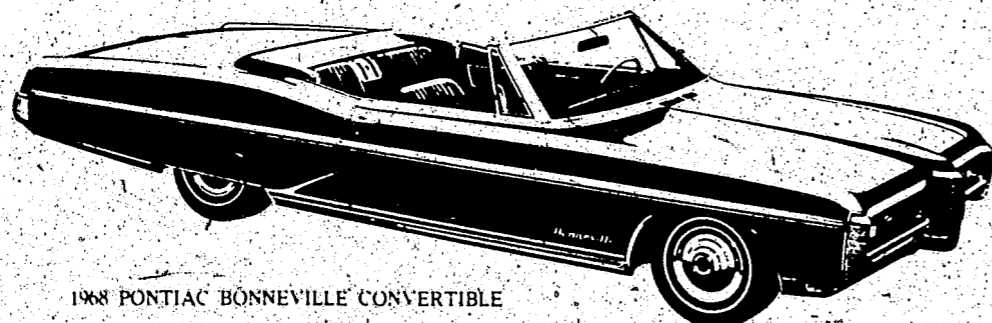
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Bob's Hardware

27 South Main

Jack W. Haupt

North Main

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7110 Dixie Highway

Savoie Insulation Inc.

6561 Dixie Highway

Goyette Funeral Home

155 North Main

Retailers praise Co-Op program

Editors Note: The Cooperative Education program initiated in Clarkston High School 3 years ago experienced immediate and has had continued success. The two areas are retail sales and office. The program director, Roger Thompson, has received several letters from employers praising the program and we will be publishing them from time to time.

COMPANY: Michigan Bell Telephone.
SPONSOR: Phyllis J. Smallman, Group Chief Operator

My personal feelings in regard to this program are very positive. The foundation of our training program here at Michigan Bell is based on learning by doing. We feel the employee and the Company benefit greatly from this type of training.

Our type of work is geared to on-the-job training, as the operator can be told how to handle a certain type of call, and how to respond to a certain type of request, but until she actually experiences the call condition she is unsure of her skill.

The peak of our Long Distance calling volume is during the summer period. The girls on the Coop. Program are available for full time work through this very busy period. This works well for us. We definitely feel the program is worthwhile. We have participated in the program for 5 years and plan to continue in the future.

COMPANY: Oakland County Children's Village
SPONSOR: Mr. Donald W. Rolph, Coordinator Foster Care & Adoptive Services

I feel that the coop. program is ideally suited for the student who desires gainful employment following high school graduation.

Dr. Ernest Denne

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EYES EXAMINED
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Rx Safety Glasses
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Clarkston

uation. This is especially true for the person who has decided upon a particular vocation and can therefore gain advance training and over-all exposure to this type of employment. There is no question that anyone can benefit from practical, on-the-job training. Such training will also help the person decide whether he or she will like a particular type of work. Certainly this program enables the student to put into operational use the "book" training and skills taught in the academic classrooms. The student is actually enabled to "try his wings" and gain the necessary self-confidence needed in order to be a successful payroll employee. The employer's gains in such a program are obviously related to the caliber of the student, and his total attitude toward the student-employer relationship. Ideally it can be a very profitable arrangement both present and future. Yes, the program is worthwhile but must also be related to the degree that the school and employer are able to work together in developing a good foundation upon which the Nation's future labor force can stand.

COMPANY: Ace Discount Store, Drayton
SPONSOR: Mr. Donald Traskos

Having spent four years at Michigan State University and earning my Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration while there, before joining our organization, I can very seriously say that I have learned much more while on the job than during my college training.

"A perfect way to learn, is to learn by doing, while going to school and working at the same time. I am very much in favor of the coop. program! It affords us additional help during the evening hours, which are our busiest, and teaches the student responsibility, business knowledge, exposure to the public, and probably keeps their "spare time" to a minimum, thus away from trouble. Miss Shannon McNally has been doing a very fine job for us, and I would take more like her.

COMPANY: Father & Son Shoe



Mother Nature's sculptured artistry

Stores, Inc.
SPONSOR: James F. Parker, Manager

I have been associated with your program through the efforts of your student Randy Longstaff for almost a year now, and have been very satisfied with the way he has conducted himself while working for Father & Son Shoe Stores, under my direction. I have always believed in the theory of learning by doing, and the way Randy has progressed during his stay with us bears this out. He has assumed responsibility well, and has learned to do our books daily and weekly, and made bank deposits in my absence. In doing this work, I am sure he has benefited, for as certain situations arise, it is explained to him what must be done, and if it arises again he knows what to do. I have personally gained through your program, as I have had more free time since Randy has worked for me. He has

learned our operation well, and is able to take over when I have to leave, and I have complete confidence in the way he will handle things. If your program very worthwhile, I feel that any student that joins this type of program is genuinely interested in learning by doing, therefore can only help the company he or she is working for, and at the same time help themselves. If the occasion arises, I certainly will give your program another chance to place another student with us.

COMPANY: Pontiac General Hospital
SPONSOR: Patricia B. Broseme, R.N., Assistant Education & Training Coordinator

I most sincerely agree with the theory of learning by doing. This concept of education finds practicality not only in the semi-skilled and skilled areas, but also in the professions. In looking at the mix of the labor market and the needs of ancillary supporting personnel in the hospitals particularly, it seems highly unlikely that the school system in Clarkston or any senior high could develop a curriculum which would specifically prepare an individual student for gainful employment in the broad spectrum of jobs that are available today. Therefore, the early exposure of the student to on-the-job training permits him to see the "work-day world" from an employees' viewpoint and enables him to exercise better judgement in the selection of a career.

There are additional student benefits, of course, that may be derived from on-the-job training. It permits a method of providing economic resources to the student, where it is essential for him to find economic help in order to continue his high school curriculum and meet his individual needs. It, therefore, has a tendency to continue his high school curriculum and meet his individual needs. It, therefore, has a tendency to perhaps reduce drop-outs and keep individual stu-

dents in some type of training programs on a high school level. In this respect, as indicated above, the vocational opportunities for students is much broader now than it has been in the past. Because of this, many students are unable, as are counselors and teachers, to identify the job opportunities available to youngsters in the community in which he lives. Therefore, we find benefit to the student as well as the faculty and counselors by early exposure of the student to potential job opportunities.

From an employer point of view there is a definite gain in hiring a coop. student. The coop. training program permits a method by which likely prospects for employment can be trained while still in their high school classes, thus permitting a transfer from part-time to full-time status upon graduation or very shortly thereafter. The end result being, however, that the employee is better able because of the student status to immediately perform a specific job function.

With regard to the program as a whole being worthwhile, it is without question that such programs should be perpetuated within the occupations currently available, and hopefully expanded to include other occupations not just in the hospital or health environment, but in other of the major industries represented in our community.

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*Mobilehome or Apartment tool

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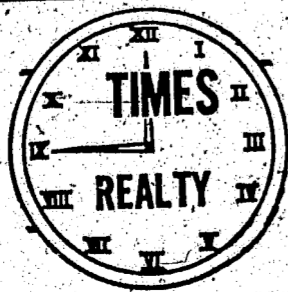
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Our obliging staff will be glad to offer suggestions, but no one will rush you into a decision on this once-in-a-lifetime purchase.

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- * Informals
- * Wedding Guest Books
- * Thermo Cups

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- * Cake Knives
- * Place Cards
- * Reception Decorations
- * Ash Trays
- * Coasters
- * Match Books



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