

The Clarkston News

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1968 3 SECTIONS NUMBER 40



Peeking puppets and clever children combined their talents last week, giving their Moms a show to be remembered. Putting forth their best puppetry efforts, with the help of their teacher, Mrs. Connely, were second graders in the Clarkston Elementary school. Pictured above are John MacKay (top), Patty Killian and Mike Lee.

Jim's Jottings

I am a member of the affluent society. I came to this conclusion the other day when I noticed we have a bar of soap in both the tub and sink in the bathroom.

Did you have a bar of soap in both when you were young?
Did you have a tub when you were young?

Did you have a bathroom when you were young?

We didn't! I don't even remember using soap when young. I do remember mother had a soap shaker. This was a wire mesh cage on the end of a handle where the last pieces of each bar of soap was put. When it came my turn to wash dishes I'd shake this gadget in the water until I had lots of suds. It was the only part of washing dishes I liked.

The tub was something else. A large round tub, placed in the middle of the kitchen floor, on the linoleum. Mother would dip warm water from the reservoir on the end of the cooking range and partially fill the tub.

I hated this part, too. Mother always used more water than I thought she should. This was because it was me who had to carry the water in pails from the windmill a country mile from the house... well, would you believe 50 yards.

Another thing I don't remember as a youth is seeing a bathroom. Probably I did because grandma lived in Albion and had rooms for college students and uncle Mac McKiddie lived in a big house in Lapeer. I must have used their indoor facilities.

Our facilities were 3-holers, or were they? I won't digress into the convenience they offered in solitude, or inconvenience of breezes. The younger generation can just wonder at

it all. One thing that still has me wondering is why mother insisted on our baths on Saturday nights. We didn't go to church Sundays. We didn't do much different Sundays than Saturdays. Maybe she wanted us clean just in case company dropped in unexpectedly.

Another thought that passed through my mind the other day was the closing or not closing of doors by kids. This is one problem parents have in every generation. Every time I yell "close the door" or "don't slam the door" it rings the memory bell.

I heard it constantly until in my late teens and I'm not looking forward to hearing myself say it until my youngest is of equal age. It isn't practical to put door closers on every door in the house, but I may try it

Don Riegle, (R) Flint is congressman in Washington. He doesn't represent our district so we write nothing of him. But this young-man-on-the-move will be mentioned considerably in the next 2 years. He's going to run against Sen. Philip Har for U.S. Senator, providing Har runs in 1970. Riegle hasn't announced officially but his Da told men, he was planning to. As some indication of the kind of campaigning Riegle does he's planning to announce his candidacy in 4 towns in Michigan the same day, traveling by private plane.

You need a vacation from this column and so do I. Don't expect a Jottings next week. No tears, please.

Attention: Baseball boys

Bud McGrath, Recreation Director for Independence Township is urging all boys ages 13-15 who are not already in the baseball program to meet with Mr. Nicoson or Mr. Davis on Monday. The meeting will be held at the High School Diamond at 5:30 on the 3rd.

The final meeting for the Managers will also be held on Monday, June 3rd. It will be at 7:30 P.M. at the High School.

Conservation Dept. spokesman conducts Public Hearing

A Public Hearing was held at the High School Friday evening relative to closing Independence Township to hunting. The meeting, attended by approximately 60 persons was conducted by Kenneth McCord of the Michigan Department of Conservation.

General consensus of the group seemed to be that the areas in which the greatest concern is lies around the lakes in the area south of I-75. The majority by far were opposed to closing the township as a whole to hunting.

The Independence Township Board had requested that this Public Hearing be held. The committee which is established by law is composed of a member of the State Conservation Department; a representative of the Michigan State Police; a representative from the county sheriff department; and the township Supervisor.

Present, in addition to the Conservation Department spokesman, Kenneth McCord who acted as moderator were Sheriff Frank Irons, State Representative Loren Anderson, and Supervisor Duane Hursfall.

Each person attending was given a sheet of paper on which to place his comments or questions to be answered. A show of hands near the conclusion of the meeting showed that residents were over-whelmingly opposed to out-right closing of the hunting in the township.

This committee will now make a recommendation to the Conservation Department and members of the legislature. If their resolution is approved it will be passed on to the Township

Board who will either accept or reject the resolution. It will not be amendable. This would necessitate immediate action to make it applicable by next fall.

Confusion exists as to number of actual complaints filed with township officials and conservation department personnel over violations. Those favoring the closing of the township are residents in the lake areas in the south part of the township who are concerned for the safety of water fowl who frequent those lakes.

Even avid hunters admit that protection must be afforded these ducks, geese and swans.

Council favors re-zoning

There was a small turnout of village citizens at the Public Hearing Monday evening. The hearing was set for the purpose of discussion of a proposed amendment to Zoning Ordinance #34. It referred to lots owned by Gerald Sayote who wishes the zoning changed for multiple dwelling units.

The resolution was passed by the Village Council 4-2. Land concerned were Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of Surrey Lane.

One resident, Norm Daniels raised the question of possible repercussions from "spot zoning." Other residents objected to living near an apartment complex while others present were in favor of it.

Voting in favor of adopting the change were Councilmen Hallman, Kushman, Fahrner, and Mahar. The two opposed were Hagen and Cooper.



District golf champs from the Clarkston Senior High are (left to right) Kurt Maslowski, Tracy Tuson, Lyle Walter, Jim Navarre and Marty Brown (kneeling). Mr. Kenyon is shown with the winners. More on golf team, page 4

Township board hears fire department requests

At the last regular meeting of the Independence Township Board, Fire Chief Don Beach approached the group with plans for expansion of the fire fighting equipment, facilities etc. The board listened to his recommendations and asked him to present specifications as soon as possible for the needed

equipment. They also requested that he present specifications for the construction of a new fire hall at Pine Knob and Maybee Roads.

There is presently in use fire equipment that is out-dated and the constant increase in population necessitates the construction of a fire hall that would more adequately service the area in that portion of the township.

To acquire the necessary pieces of equipment, it is estimated that expenditures would be upwards of \$50,000. Construction of a suitable fire station could cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000. These are all estimates by board officials and members of the fire department.

There is presently on hand in township funds approximately \$70,000 allocated to the fire department from a one mill levy. Approximately \$40,000 can be expected from taxes being collected this year. Inasmuch as delivery for fire equipment takes nearly a year in some cases, the budget would adequately cover these items state township officials.

In other business at the board meeting a resolution was passed requesting that the trailer park site on Clintonville Road be zoned an RMT District to make it conform to its new use. Presently it has been zoned commercial, but is now being built up as a Mobile Home Park. In order to accomplish this change, there must be an amendment made to the existing Zoning Ordinance.

The board also approved the application of the Oakland County Sportmen's Club for a special beer and wine license for their road racing program of June 29 and 30.

Upon recommendation of the Library Advisory Board the hours in which the Township Li-

brary will be open have been changed. A schedule of those hours appears elsewhere in this issue.

The board also rescinded their previous action on the Pool Room license requested by Sylvia Thompson at 7071 Dixie Highway. That license is now available for that location.

The board meeting scheduled for June 4 has been postponed until June 11.

Bills paid that evening amounted to \$19,027.80. Approximately \$15,000 of this amount was paid to the Van Construction Company. They had installed the water line from Goodrich Farms Subdivision off Maybee Road to the site of the new Junior High School. This was with prior arrangement with the Board of Education.

A copy of the recently adopted swimming pool ordinance has been mailed to all persons having a pool. Purpose of the mailing is to familiarize residents with the steps they must take to enclose their pools.

Attention: Ball players

Baseball try-outs for the American Legion sponsored team will be held at the High School this Saturday. They are scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. and boys up to 19 years of age are eligible.

Campbell Richmond Post #63 of the American Legion will be sponsoring the team and further information is available from the two chairmen: Jerry Powell at 625-2329 or Jerry Hennig at 625-2268.

PAPER TABLECLOTH available at the Clarkston News office. Just \$3.60 per 300 foot roll. Ideal for parties, receptions and club dinners.



Attracted by the bright red poppy being given to him by Mrs. John Adams, Todd Spohn is unaware of the importance of his purchase. Todd, held by Mrs. Randall DeLong, was one of many who bought their annual poppy from the American Legion members. Gerry and Barry Adams assisted their mom in the sales.

Pleas for traffic light to be heard June 6

A meeting has been called for 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, June 6. Purpose of the meeting is a discussion with officials from the Oakland County Road Commission about the placing of a traffic light at the intersection of Maybee and Sashabaw Roads.

A group attended the last meeting of the Independence Township Board from that area to protest the lack of a light at that corner. At present only a flasher exists at that intersection which was the scene of a fatal accident that same day.

To be held at the Independence Township Hall, representatives are expected to be present from the Oakland County Road Commission, Duane Hursfall, Township Supervisor told the group last week that numerous traffic counts had been taken at that corner and that he would request

that more counts and further action be taken about the dangers which exist there.

obituaries

Mrs. Fredric Kelly

A former resident of Clarkston, Mrs. Anna K. Kelly died on Tuesday, May 28. She was 67 and lived at 994 Voorheis Road in Pontiac. She died following a long illness.

While living in Clarkston she and her late husband owned Kelly's Contract Welding on Dixie Highway.

She was a member of Dixie Baptist Church and the Royal Order of Moose in Pontiac.

Her services will be conducted on Friday, May 31 at 3 P.M. at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home in Clarkston. Burial will

take place in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

She is survived by two sisters and many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Kenneth Tipton

Funeral services for Mrs. Kenneth (Marjorie L.) Tipton were held on Saturday at the C.J. Godhardt Funeral Home in Keego Harbor. Burial followed in Crescent Hills Cemetery in Waterford Township.

Mrs. Tipton, who was 40 was the victim of an automobile accident on Tuesday, May 28. She was an employe of Hawk Tool in Clarkston. She lived at 3900 Oakknoll in Waterford.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth; her mother, Mrs. Bill Hayes of Pontiac; her father, Edmund Jones; five children, Linda L., Scheryle, Penny, Dawn and Gayle Saverly, all at home; also three sisters and a brother.

Walter Wice

Services were held on Wednesday, May 22 for Walter Wice, 74 of Glennie, Michigan. He was the brother of Howard Wice of Clarkston and the father of Owen Wice, also of Clarkston. He had formerly lived in Pontiac where he was employed at Pontiac Motor Division.

Services for Mr. Wice, who was 74 were held at the Florshee Funeral Home in Hale with burial in Glennie.

He is survived by three daughters, three sons, six brothers and sisters and 25 grandchildren.

Mrs. Walter Wice

Mrs. Walter Wice (Martha) died in Glennie on Tuesday, May 21, the day preceding the funeral of her husband, Walter. She was 72.

Her services were held on Thursday at the Florshee Funeral Home in Hale. Burial was in Glennie.

She is survived by three daughters, three sons, including Owen of Clarkston; 25 grandchildren; two sisters and two brothers.

Elmer J. Workman

Elmer J. Workman, 87 of 5320 Waterford Road, Clarkston died on Monday, May 27 following a short illness. He was a former resident of Oxford.

His services will be conducted from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home at 1 P.M. on Friday, May 31. Burial will follow in Lakeview Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mary Ida; three daughters, Mrs. Alfred Selberg of Pontiac, Mrs. Donald McKenzie of Roscommon, and Mrs. Hubert Hicks of Clarkston; three sons, Edward and Elmer, both of Lake Orion and Eugene of California; also two sisters, Mrs. Zula Gruenewald of Oakwood and Mrs. Linda Sloane of Illinois.

Letters to the Editor

To the homeowners of Clarkston:

In order to maintain the serenity of the Village, the taxpayers went to great expense in resolving complication in the rezoning of Holcomb Street from B to A.

Why is the Village Council undermining this achievement by reversing itself to "SPOT ZONE" one piece BACK TO B in spite of the protests of the Holcomb Street residents?

Must we pack thirty-two families into this small property above the mill-pond?

Mrs. John Adams
64 North Holcomb Street

Dear Mrs. Poole:

Please congratulate Mrs. LeKtzián on her last week's fine article on Karl Kruger, the Blacksmith. Blacksmithing is truly becoming a lost art, and she aptly depicted the pains-taking care that this man exerts. As a horse owner I can truly appreciate this feeling. Tell her to keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Howard Poole



Congratulations to the winners of Pack 49's Pinewood Derby race. Accepting their trophies at the last Pack meeting were Jim Allard (right) 1st place; Jim Falardeau, 2nd; and Craig Newlin, 3rd.

New library hours

| | |
|-----------|------------|
| MONDAY | 10:00-6:00 |
| TUESDAY | 10:00-6:00 |
| WEDNESDAY | CLOSED |
| THURSDAY | 10:00-6:00 |
| FRIDAY | 10:00-6:00 |
| SATURDAY | 10:00-6:00 |

Colleen Smith, Librarian
Independence Twp. Library

Alumni dinner scheduled

The Ortonville Brandon Alumni Banquet will be held June 8 at 6:30 P.M. in the Brandon Cafeteria. Mr. C.A. Owen from the class of '43 is to be the guest speaker. The dinner tickets are \$3 per person, payable in advance. Reservations can be made by getting in touch with Judy Palsham, 561 Allen Street, Ortonville. June 1st is the deadline for reservations.

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Phone: 625-3370

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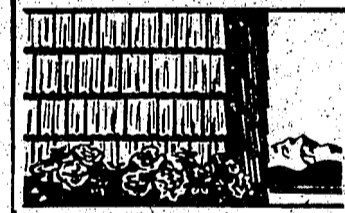
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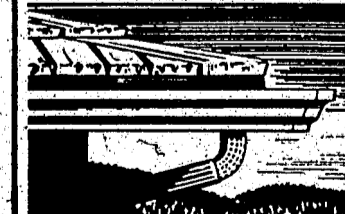
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SPORTS

By Mel Vaara

Track

It was a delightful week for the track team, they won their first meet of the year defeating Lake Orion 88 1/2 to 29 1/2. But then on Thursday they were dumped by Northville 81-37!

LAKE ORION

Shot Put 1st Chris Poole 43'11 1/2
2nd Bill Logan
Two Mile 1st Dan Dankert 10:24
2nd Mark Cowen
Long Jump 1st Jim Ventimiglia 17' 9"
Pole Vault 1st Dave Gauthier 9 1/6"
2nd Jeff Quigley
3rd Tom Mauti
Mile Run 1st Fred Seyler 4:50
2nd Rick Svetkoff
3rd Ron Gilbert
120 H. H. 1st Eric Hood 17.2
2nd Bill Wertman
180 L. H. 1st Eric Hood 23.4
2nd Jim Ventimiglia
100 1st Bob McNeil 11.3
220 1st Bob McNeil 25.8
880 1st Terry Buntun 2:17
2nd Bill Perkins 2:19.7
440 2nd Jim Blehm 57.0

(Clarkston won both relays)

NORTHVILLE

Two Mile 1st Dan Dankert 10:36
Shot Put 1st Chris Poole 47' 3"
Mile Run 1st Fred Seyler 4:48
120 H. H. 1st Bill Wertman 17.5
Long Jump 2nd Jim Ventimiglia 18' 3"
Pole Vault 3rd Dave Gauthier
880 yd. 2nd Jim Blehm
100 yd. 2nd Bob McNeil
220 yd. 2nd Bob McNeil
440 yd. 3rd Al Hamilton

Tennis

The tennis team came close to duplicating last years feat as Regional Champs, however Flint Central won with 15 1/2 points. Lapeer was next with 14



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tiac Press tournament and came in 8th place. There were 25 teams in the meet. After the boys-won the league meet, the Press called them as a dark horse.

They shot a 317 at Brighton but their final score soared to a 334 for the Press Tournament.

One would have to label the Golf team as the "Sleeper of the Year at C.H.S."

Varsity baseball

The baseball coaching career of Pete Thompson ended on a sad note as they lost three games last week.

Northville defeated Clarkston 6-2. Johnson losing pitcher. Tom Lane had two hits.

Kettering won 2-1, Ostrum was the losing pitcher. Rich Johnson had two hits.

Holly won in the 9th inning by scoring two runs, final score 4-2. Johnson was the losing pitcher, Cory Uban had two hits.

Clarkston ended up in 3rd place in league standings with a record of 7-7. The season record was 9-13.

Clarkston lost 5 games in the last inning, something the Tigers are now doing.

The team still has the Pontiac Press Meet at the J.C. Park. Since the inception of the tournament Clarkston has been offered an invitation every year.

Rich Johnson led the team in hitting with a .357 average.

Paul Tugate a graduate from M.S.U. will be the new baseball coach. Paul was Thompson's assistant this year and coached Varsity baseball at Middleville!

J.V. Baseball

The J.V. baseball team closed the season with a win over Waterford Kettering 5-4. Mark Swanson was the winning pitcher. The J.V. team closed the season with a 3-13 record, as Swanson won all three games.

Dramatics for kids

Theatrical training for youngsters will be available during the Summer Recreation program states Bud McGrath, Director.

Children in grades 5-8 may take advantage of this opportunity. Forms are now available from the youngsters teachers. These should be filled out and returned to the teacher by Monday, June 3rd at the latest.

It will be necessary to have about 25 interested youngsters in the group. Miss Dorothy Wilson, who is a student at Lake Erie College and active in dramatics groups there has been engaged to conduct the class.

Brighton and Milford had defeated them in dual meets so the boys had to shoot outstanding golf to pick up the big trophy! Marty Brown led the team with a 77. This is Marty's 1st year on the golf team and his play has been a big factor in the teams success.

Jim Navarre was next with a 79. Jim had a few problems with his golf game, but he corrected them in time for the big meet.

Lyle Walter also had a 79. Lyle has played steady golf all spring.

Tracy Tuson was the 4th man with an 82. Tracy may have been 4th this time, but he probably has won more meets than any other Clarkston boy.

Kurt Maslowski had an 84 but for the League meet, you take the best 4 out of 5 scores.

Clarkston entered the Pon-

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Time Payments? Sure

Roger "Pete" Thompson leaves Clarkston

By Mel Vaara

After 20 years as a student, teacher, coach and Co-op director, Roger Thompson has taken a position at Westwood Heights School System. Westwood is located in Flint and Pete will be working for his former high school football coach Ed Hintz. Hintz is now Superintendent of that school system.

Pete Thompson will take a similar position at Westwood where he will be in charge of the co-operative education program and with an eye towards administration.

We will all miss this dapper young man as he has done an outstanding job in the Co-op program. Pete has been very instrumental in making the program a very successful one.

His baseball teams were always in the thick of things for the league title.

I hope you have a successful career with Ed Hintz and best of luck to you and your wonderful Shirley!

Listed are some of the accomplishments of Pete Thompson.

Pete received his B.A. degree from Central Michigan and his Masters from MSU. He played 2 years of Varsity baseball while in college and received a pro contract from Baltimore during his Junior year.

During his High School career at Clarkston he lettered in four sports during the years '50-54.

Under coaches Ralph Thayer and Gus Birtsas he played 4 years of varsity baseball. For 4 years he batted over .300 with a .418 average during his senior year.

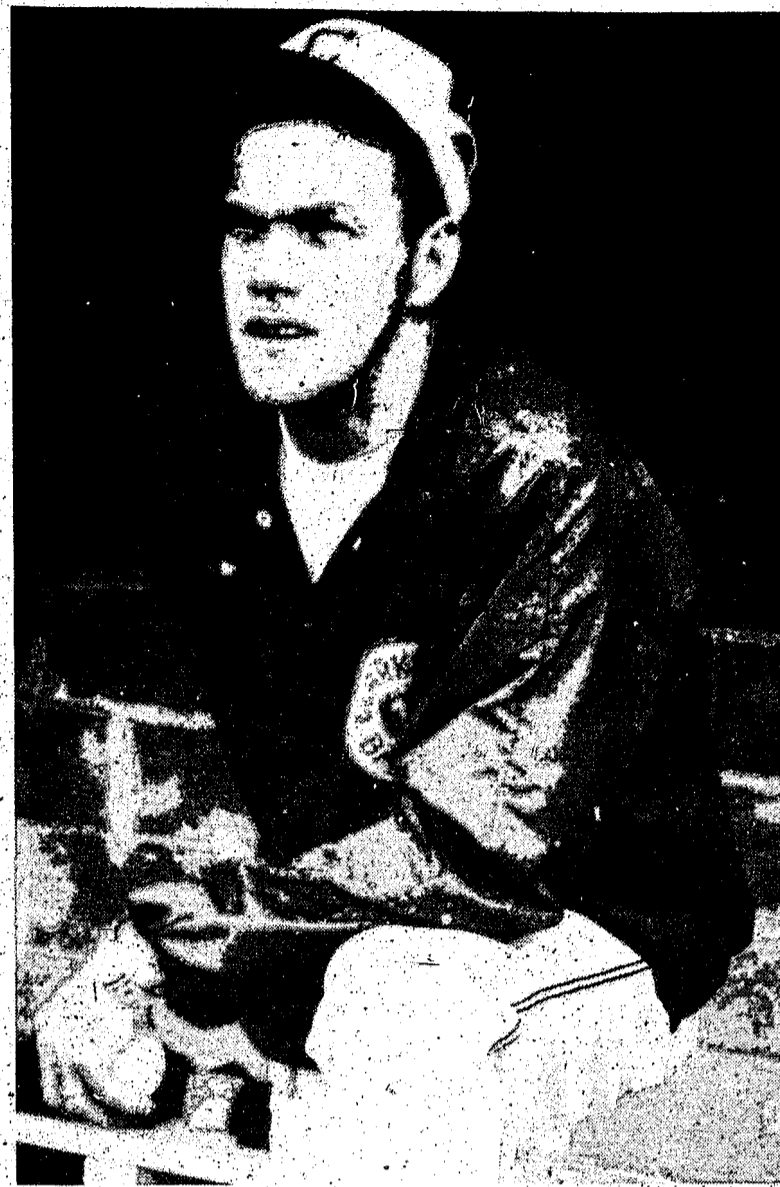
Under coaches Borsum and Hintz he played backfield on the varsity football team for 3 years. In basketball, he also played 3 years on the Varsity team coached by Borsum and

Mauti.

Dom Mauti coached the track team when Pete played. For 2 years he was on that varsity team taking 1st in district and regional meets and 3rd in the state meet and established a league record for 10 years.

For the six years that he has coached Varsity baseball, the team has been in second place 4 times. Up to this year there have been 49 league wins and 21 losses.

He has also served as coach for the JV and Varsity football.



Roger "Pete" Thompson

Will receive degree from Alma College

David B. Delongchamp of Clarkston is one of 191 candidates for bachelors degrees at Alma College's 81st year commencement on Saturday, June 8.

A 1964 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delongchamp of 6671 Eastlawn, Clarkston.

Dr. George E. Wright, professor of Old Testament at Harvard Divinity School will present the main address.

On Dean's list

Clarkston had two students on the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the winter (second) semester. They are Donna Jo Allen of 9509 Pine Knob Road and Cynthia Humphrey of 5705 Chickadee.

A student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale while enrolled in at least 14 hours to be eligible for the select honor list.

Honor society inducts

Fifteen new members were inducted into the National Honor Society at Clarkston High recently. Nine seniors and six juniors were admitted to the society, bringing the total membership to 44.

New senior members are Pat Cummings, Rose Jenkins, Adrienne Maples, Shirley Mull, Joyce Pine, Marie Pope, Kathleen Roberts, Cheryl Schadt, and Linda Tower.

Junior members are Kirk Beattie, Mark Cowen, Kathryn Grogan, Don Mayo, Lynn Race, and Mike Yarbrough.

To be eligible, a junior must have at least a 3.5 grade point average and the seniors must have at least a 3.0 average. Those eligible are voted on by the faculty on the basis of leadership, service, and character. Only five percent of the junior class and fifteen percent of the senior class may be admitted.

Chris Birkelo outlined scholarship; Diane Wagner, service; Carol Taylor, leadership; and Jan Hanson, character during the induction ceremonies.

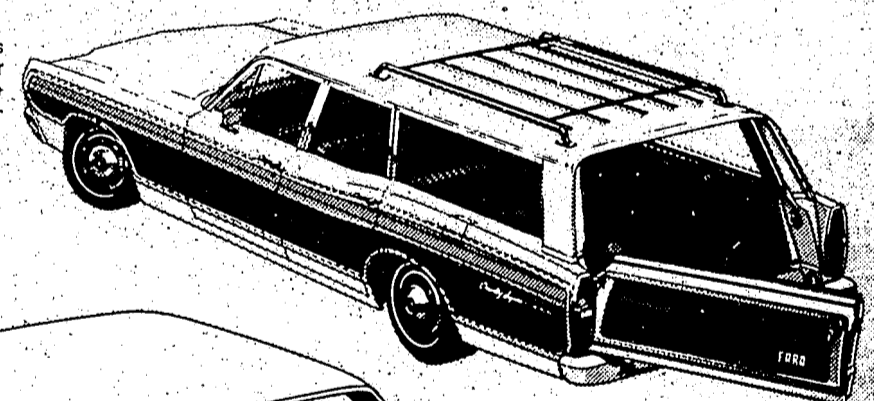
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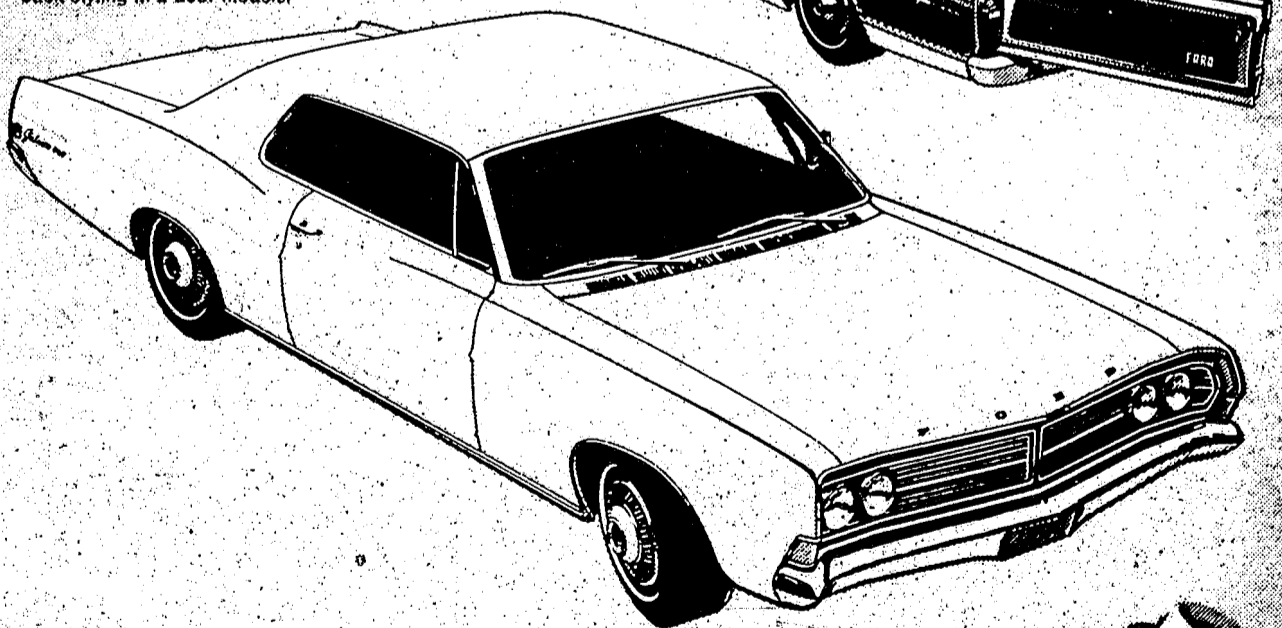
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Will live at Ft. Benning after Saturday marriage

Miss Carolyn Sue Ruggles and Terrence James Amick spoke their wedding vows Saturday afternoon, May 25 in a ceremony at Calvary Lutheran Church in Clarkston. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruggles of Reese Road, Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Amick of Orchard Lake.

Pastor Arlon K. Stubbe officiated at the double ring, candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with flowers in white, and shades of lavender and blue.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father chose for her wedding, a gown of white silk organza over satin. Re-embroidered Irish lace threaded with lavender velvet ribbon accented the neckline and her chapel train was trimmed with the same lace. A lace bow also held her shoulder length veil of illusion. She carried a nosegay bouquet of white gardenias, and lavender stephanotis interspersed with the same color of ribbon.

Matron of Honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Ray Scott of Indianapolis. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Phillip Amick of Ferndale and Lorraine Amick of Orchard Lake.

Their gowns were of white antique satin with chiffon overskirts. The honor matron's overskirt was in sky blue while the other maids were in lavender. Bows in the same shade outlined the waists and secured their headpieces. They carried carnations and white roses.

Performing the duties of best man was the groom's brother Phillip Amick of Ferndale and the ushers were Ray Scott and James Dark.

Danise Roehler, the bride's



niece was flower girl and her gown was like the honor maids. She carried a lavender basket with white rose petals and blue pom poms.

The bride's parents hosted a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the Church where bouquets of purple lilacs, blue iris and white snowballs formed decorations.

For travelling through Michigan the bride wore a red knit dress-coat ensemble to which she had pinned a gardenia corsage. They will return to East Lansing where the bride will graduate on June 8. Following that they will go to Fort Benning, Georgia where the bridegroom is taking Officers Training. He had studied at Ferris State College prior to entering the Army.

Guests attended from Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Canada, Royal Oak, Rochester and Pontiac. Special guests included the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Sanders and the groom's maternal grandfather, James Dark who was here from Amherstburg, Ontario.

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., May 30, 1968 5

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olsen of Pear Street are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie to Gerald Mark Flanigan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flanigan of Dixie Highway in Waterford.



Hunt on for valuable oil paintings

Mr. Maxwell Davenport, art critic of New York City, will be in Clarkston on June 21, 22, 28 and 29 at the Clarkston Depot seeking Oil Paintings by the late Christopher Bean.

Area residents are urged to search their attics, basements and garages for these masterpieces which might tend to be underestimated by laymen unfamiliar with painting values. One such painting, worth over ten thousand dollars, was found being used to patch a chicken house roof.

Make your appointment to meet with Mr. Davenport by contacting a member of the Clarkston Village Players or get your tickets from Dr. Denne or King Insurance, both on Main Street in Clarkston, for the Clarkston Village Players Production of Sidney Howard's masterpiece "THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN."



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradford of Ortonville announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Anne to David J. Jenks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Jenks of 11924 Big Lake Road, Davisburg. Their wedding will be an event of July 27.

Village players to present

"The Late Christopher Bean"

The Depot Theater will be the setting for the presentation of Sidney Howard's masterpiece on June 21, 22, 28 and 29. Curtain time will be at 8:30 p.m.

Set in the 1930's "Bean" is the story of a Country Doctor and his family who discover that the oil paintings of their long deceased handyman have become valuable works of art.

Directed by John Witherup, the cast will feature Carl Wampler, Pat Thomas, Pat Breidenbaugh, Pete and Hugh Rose, Ron and Diane Lundy, Laverna

Stillwell and Vince Luzi. To insure that this will be a top flight production the Village Players have promised to levy a fine of \$100 on any cast member who forgets a line during the four performances.

Tickets are available from Dr. Denne or King Insurance, both on Main Street in Clarkston.

WCS

Salvage sale

There will be a Salvage Sale at the Old Methodist Church, Buffalo & Church Streets, on Saturday, June 8 from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Free coffee, cookies and Koolaid will be served while customers browse among the "treasures".

If readers have usable items to donate, such as furniture, toys, baby items, lamps, pictures, dishes, kitchen utensils, appliances, etc. please bring them to the old Church Friday, June 7 between 9:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. For pickup, call 625-1538 or the Church office, 625-1611. Very large items will be listed on a roster at the sale. Donations accepted anytime Friday or Saturday, June 7 or 8.

BOYS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 13-15 INTERESTED IN THE SUMMER BASEBALL PROGRAM ARE TO MEET AT THE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL ON JUNE 3 AT 5:30

Compliments of the
LEWIS E. WINT FUNERAL HOME



Will be installed as Honored Queen

Rotary to stage annual cook-out

Jill Sansom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Sansom, 6461 Paramus, will be installed at 7:30 P.M. Saturday June 1st, as Honored Queen of Clarkston Bethel No. 25, International Order of Job's Daughters. The ceremony will take place at Davisburg Masonic Temple.

Other officers to be installed include: Sue Biddle, Senior Princess; Michelle Biondi, Junior Princess; Sewell Riggs, Guide; and Kaye Mohler, Marshal.

On June 3, 1968 the Clarkston Rotary Club will gather at pool side at the home of Dr. Alfred Hamilton, 6134 Overlook, Clarkston, for the annual cook-out.

The cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by a steak dinner with all the trimmings. Swimming will also be included.

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Always read "The News"

Weekly **Health Tip**

from Keith Hallman

Gasoline vapors can explode with the force of dynamite. Never transfer gasoline from one container to another inside a building—such transfer should only be made in the open. Never refuel an engine while it is running. Use only "approved" metal containers, painted red and lettered GASOLINE.

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This scene of the AuSable River is what sixteen GAA students and their chaperones, Miss Letcher and Miss Nizlek, enjoyed through last weekend. When not in one of their nine canoes, the girls camped on shore. Here, Pam McArthur takes time out for a drink of cool, cool water.

Around the Town

Phone 625-3370

Earle M. Davis of 6364 Sunnydale has been attending a 3-day convention of State Farm Insurance agents in Montreal, Quebec. Over 1500 attended the convention which was held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel there.

Jack Dougherty and Ed Brodkorb, both of Pear Street spent the weekend in the Manistee area where they were fishing for trout.

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship report a great time on their Canoe trip down the AuSable over the weekend. Even the damp weather didn't deter their enthusiasm.

Ray Elmy has been in New York City for the past two weeks where he has been attending a high styling

course for beauticians.

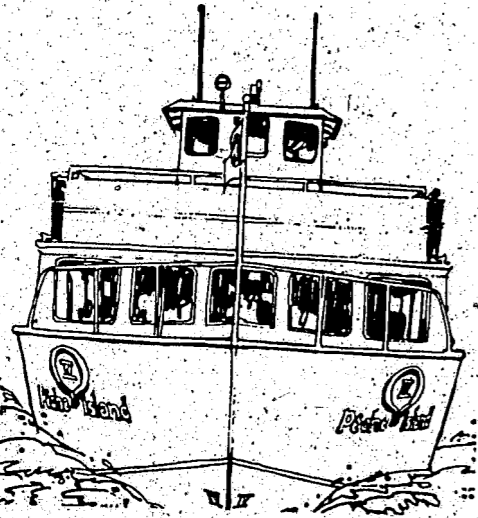
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Griffiths and family were in New York state over the weekend. While there they visited friends, attended a school reunion and reception and retirement party for a former high school coach.

Barbecue and fair

The Roaring 20's C.B. Club will be holding their Barbecue and Fair on Saturday, June 8. It will be on the 4 H Fair grounds on M-24 (Perry Street) in Pontiac. It will start at noon and continue until midnight. There will be lots to eat, a delicious barbecue, door prizes, games for young and old, display booths and dancing.

Over 26?

Remember riding on the old Detroit River ferryboats? Now! Be one of the first to enjoy the return of ferryboats to our magnificent and historical Detroit River. You'll love it! From Detroit: Boats leave daily from 9 AM to midnight from west end of Cobo Hall on Civic Center Drive. For additional Detroit information, call (1-313) 963-9555. From Windsor: Boats leave daily from 9 AM to midnight from the foot of Ouellette. For additional Windsor information, call (1-519) 735-2157.



Seymour Lake

By Gladys Sherwood

The Seymour Lake ladies are planning to attend a luncheon on Tuesday, June 4 as guests of the Ortonville W. S. C. S. Sylvia Aldrich of Hadley, a missionary for many years is expected to attend and give the message.

Mrs. Viola Caine, a former resident is visiting in this vicinity and is making her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smithling of near Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, Mrs. Harry Miller and Miss Gladys Sherwood attended the buffet luncheon at the Davison Country Club Sunday afternoon. It was held in honor of Aletha Kline Auten who is retiring this year from the Goodrich school system. Mrs. Auten formerly taught at the Seymour Lake School.

Mrs. Pearl Bradley was hostess to the Mothers Club on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shubert and daughter were at Port Austin for the weekend.

Plan class reunion

Members of the 1943 graduating class of Pontiac High School are planning a 25th class reunion. It will be held on June 29 at the CAI building in Waterford. There will be a social hour followed by dinner and a program. There will be music for dancing and a photographer present to take pictures of the classes. It will include the graduates of the January, June and Summer school class of 1943.

Reservations should be sent to Norma Pack at 1164 James K. Blvd. in Pontiac. More information may be obtained by calling FE 3-7494.

Turkey fever

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article by Bob Beemer is the second in a series. He plans to add a touch of the outdoors by writing weekly columns about hunting, fishing, and personal experience in the field. This week Bob tells of his experience hunting wild turkeys in Baldwin, Michigan. He was one of 800 to receive a limited hunting permit for this special season.

Opening day of the deer, small game or duck season is heralded by a barrage, just one decibel short of Vietnam. Not so when Michigan opened her first Spring Gobbler Hunt in the area in and around Baldwin on May 6. All told, this reporter heard four single shots and a string of three fired by one man between 6 a.m. and noon the first day.

Mechanics are great for cars; doctors seem to handle human problems well; and, frankly, game biologists should be good for managing our states' fish and wildlife programs. But, in Baldwin, opinion is as sharply divided on the efficacy of a spring gobbler hunt as has been heard about the antlerless seasons on deer. Even one representative of the Conservation Department expressed his doubts to me.

If all the 800 hunters who were fortunate enough to get a permit out of the 9,000 and some who applied had been in the field at one time, Conservation Department men said that only about two men would be hunting per section of land open for the hunt. Not exactly crowded conditions. There were four hunters in the two section area I frequented with two more on the road waiting for Mr. Turkey to wander out.

A great deal of information was asked of all successful hunters. All were required to bring their gobblers to headquarters for examination in Baldwin on the day and date shot by 4 p.m. Game biologist Ralph H. Anderson reported that 6 were taken on opening day and 5 on the second day. 19.5 pounds was a mighty large gobbler while the smallest taken was a not trifling 14.5 pounds.

Birds were taken by two meth-

ods, stalking and calling. Stalking only accounted for three kills and the other eight were called after being located by sound. A variety of callers were used, the most popular being the box type. The most interesting was a mouth caller, home-made out of a plastic drinking straw. The owner reported that he practiced for two weeks before the season.

Anderson said the Conservation Department hoped to learn more about the birds' early spring feeding habits but were so far unsuccessful. He said that all the crops taken from the birds were empty. The birds had apparently not eaten before being shot.

Plans are under way for a repeat of this year's season due to the fine success of this one. Here are a few hints if you plan to try next year:

1. Get your caller at least two months early and start practicing. The practice is easy but a caller is hard to get. After I called eleven sporting goods shops, only one had a turkey call. "Nobody stocks them," I was told.

2. Arrange to get your canoeing clothing, a real necessity, in the fall or be sure you can borrow some. Dealer stocks are put away by the time spring rolls around. Barry's surplus on Grand River in Detroit was the only source I could find this year.

3. Don't throw that small game backtag away. License dealers turn their stock in early in the year and you will have to go to a Conservation District Headquarters for a new one. Duplicates cost 50 cents.

4. Accommodations are easy to find as 800 people don't make a dent in available motel rooms. By the same token, be sure to stick to government land to hunt. The natives are not particularly friendly at this time of year. Breakfast is available only at a diner at the Pure Oil station 3 miles east of Baldwin. Tain't fancy but it was filling at 4 a.m.

5. Follow the instructions in the bulletin which comes with the permit. They are excellent



MEASURING THE BEARD - This successful hunter, right, Richard Bird of Freeport, Michigan, brought his turkey into the Conservation examining station. Examinations were required. Game biologist, Ralph Anderson of the Michigan State Conservation department, measured the beard, 10 1/2 inches on Bird's 18 pound 7 ounce bird.

and bring results.

The first time one of those big gobblers sounds off within 5 yards of you, you will know that this is a real big game hunting. You may not believe it now but you will agree later. Turkey hunting in the spring

makes deer hunting seem like small game. You can get real turkey fever, especially when it comes shootin' time. I know.

Next week: A Poor Man's Safari, cheap bear hunting in Canada.

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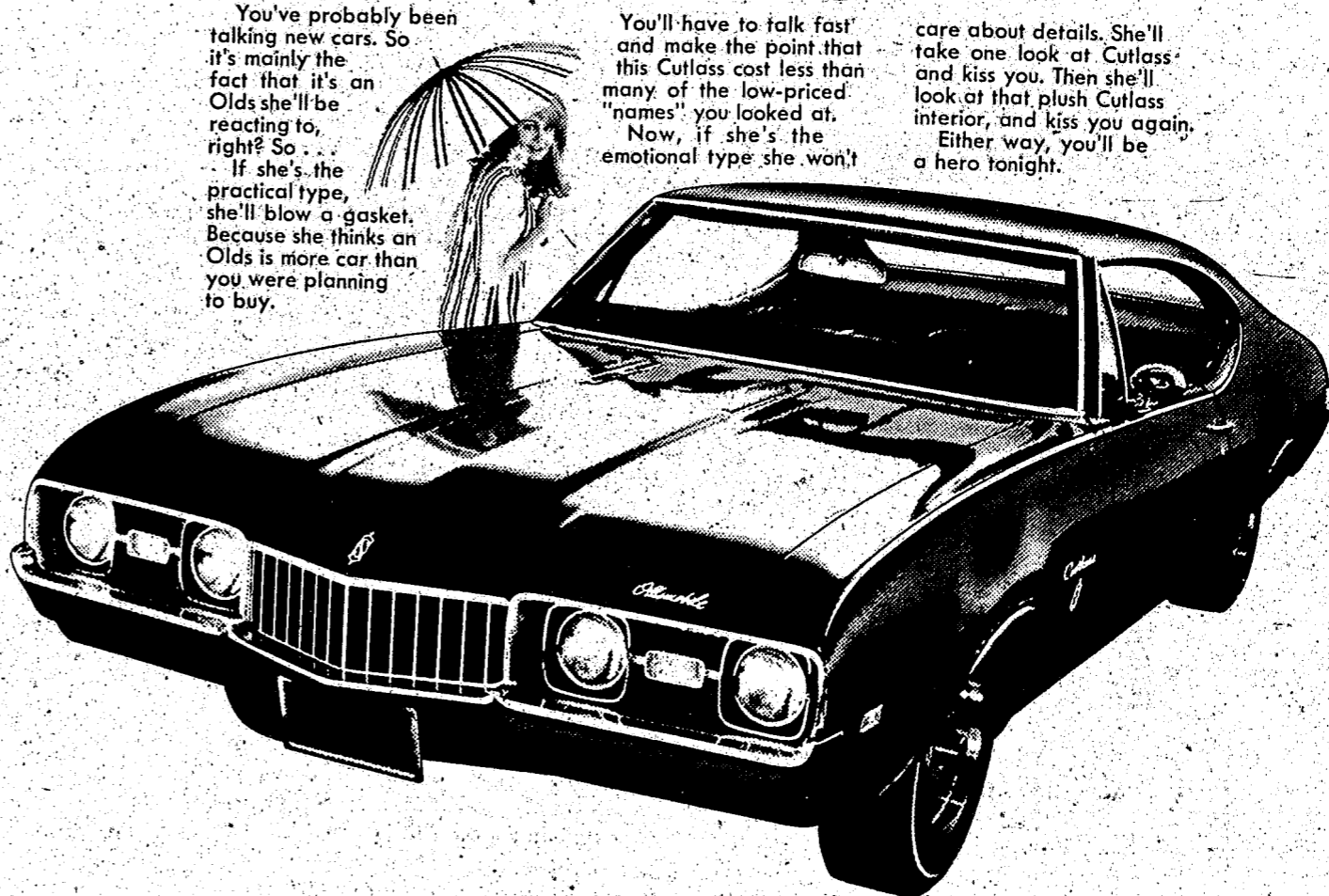
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care about details. She'll take one look at Cutlass and kiss you. Then she'll look at that plush Cutlass interior, and kiss you again. Either way, you'll be a hero tonight.



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The Clarkston News

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., May 30, 1968 7

editorial page

Land of Contrasts

America is a land of conflicting contrasts. Ever think about some of the silly—and some not so silly—inconsistencies that we Americans are guilty of? How about a few of these for starters.

In America we worry about our kid's character being destroyed by the violence on television. . . . and then we send them to Vietnam to be slaughtered when they are young men.

In America the policeman on the street barely makes enough to feed his family. . . . while the guy that pretends he's a cop in a TV series makes a mint.

In America, the drinkers barely murmur when beer goes up a dime a glass. . . . but raise the roof when milk goes up a cent or two a quart.

In America, the church preaches that God is for everyone and then goes and buys property outside of town because he "colored" are "taking over" the old parish district.

In America the post office brags that "neither rain, nor sleet will keep" . . . but sends back nasty reports on newspapers that can't keep up with their mailing changes.

In America the unwed mother is a tramp and an outcast. . . . while the young stud that sows the wild oats is just "proving his manhood."

In America the laws are strict against a friendly game of bingo. . . . but they allow millions to pass hands at the pari-mutuel windows of the big race tracks and gambling casinos.

In America everyone felt bad when Dr. Martin Luther King was murdered. . . . but the next day all the whites were still using the word "nigger" and let their mind follow the same old prejudiced ruts.

In America we teach the youngsters that smoking and drinking are bad for them. . . . and then go out and get smashed and smoke to death without a blink of an eye.

In America the hippies claim they are individuals and unique but when they get together, their long hair, beads and sandals make them all look very un-individual and very like everyone else in their clique.

In America the kids claim there is nothing to do. . . . but they still don't have time to help dad and mom around the house.

In America the government ignores all economic principles but puts your business on the sheriff's auction block if you follow its example.

In America the teacher demands that all citizens sacrifice and "think of the kids". . . . but when things don't suit them they forget the kids and go on strike.

In America the police ask citizens to cooperate and report all crimes to them. . . . and then they stand by while outlaws look and pillage in the name of some purported cause.

In America parents praise the virtues of discipline and thrift. . . . but then can't say no and lavish them with luxuries with just a shrug of the shoulder.

In America the oil companies complain they are being over-taxed and they can barely make ends meet. . . . and then give away millions of dollars in special quickie-cash contests.

In America the hoity-toity religionists damn smoking and drinking. . . . but they don't mind tipping the scales in their favor just a bit too much in a business deal.

In America the bureaucratic do-gooders mouth fancy phrases of concern over the poor "poor" and . . . and then make themselves rich, milking the fat "help the poor" programs.

In America the spirit of Christmas brings baskets to the poor. . . . but the greatest gift of understanding and concern are left ungiven the rest of the year.

In America the auto manufacturers join in the push for highway safety. . . . and then each year add a few more digits to the top end of the speedometers.

In Vietnam a Negro holds the face of his dead white comrade in his arms and cries pitifully in a dirty hole of war. . . . and in America another Negro screams with hate against his white brother on the streets of countless American cities.

In America the police break their necks to catch a crook. . . . and the courts take just a minute to release them on a technicality.

In America the pro athlete can't pass a selective service physical. . . . but he can play nine innings of a tough ballgame seven days a week.

In America we pay Peace Corps workers 30 cents a day for spending time in filth and dirt half way around the world. . . . and \$30,000 a year to the poverty program execs whose only problem is keeping busy.

In America schools cry for more money. . . . but then find it possible to cut the millage request by a few mills when the first one didn't pass and a second vote is set.

In America, newspaper columnists cry for the need of honesty and fairness. . . . and then spend their time writing generalities like this column is filled with.

Guest Editorial by
Rudy H. Petzold
Tuscola Co. Advertiser



And then there was the night of the great Mad Mood Tattoo party. It started off innocently. As innocent as any three children working together on a giant conspiracy. "Let's clobber pop," was the theme.

Last Monday I got home from the office. As usual my fingers were racked with pain from having pounded this typewriter for the day. Head was weary from totting heavy thoughts.

The children, Calhoon included, invited me to sit in a huge over-stuffed chair in the living-room. "Come rest yourself," they said. There was pure sym-

pathy dripping from their tongues.

Like a dumb animal I followed my children into the living-room and sat down. No sooner had I dropped into the chair than Calhoon pounced into my lap and Kevin started saying in a very soft, low voice, "You're going to sleep. Your eyes are closing and you feel drowsy."

Cal piped in, "Go on and play the children's game, close your eyes."

Thinking that it would be nice, just for once, for me to play silly games with my children, I closed my eyes. As soon

as I did, Laurie giggled. Kevin started gently to rub my head. All this, attention felt good. Then I heard some whispering and more giggling.

But, playing their game I kept my eyes closed. A few moments later I felt a cool wet washcloth being pressed against my fevered brow. That felt good. I told them so. Almost in unison they said, "Please daddy, don't open your eyes yet. Keep 'em closed."

Since nothing devastating had apparently happened, yet, I kept my eyes closed. I almost had the feeling of falling asleep.

Kevin persisted with his soft, low, "You're going to sleep, you're feeling tired and more tired."

Then, again I felt the coolness of a wet washcloth being pressed against my face. This time it was right between the eyes. "More!" Chuckling. More, "You're getting tired and more tired. Whap, the soggy washcloth hit me this time on the chin. More giggling, more whispering, more washcloth pressing, until I knew for certain that I wouldn't have to wash my face for at least a week.

With peels of laughter, they

sang out, "OK daddy, you can open your eyes now." I did and was staring into a hand mirror. Trying to focus was next to impossible. Little hands have a way of making a mirror dance in front of your eyes that almost gives the illusion of being onboard a ship. . . sea sick.

Things started to right themselves. I looked at the image of myself. . . . aghast. Staring back was a guy who looked like a candidate for a sideshow, the tattooed man.

As I started to make a dash for soap-and-water, Cal said, "It won't do you any good to use water to take them off."

"Why not?" I insisted, "they were put on with water. What's soluble in water can be taken off with water."

"You think so," she said. "What about this water based

latex paint?"

She had a good point, at least one that I couldn't argue with. When they feared for their lives, they admitted that the tattoos could be removed with finger nail polish remover, "and we don't have any," Cal said. She was laughing. "You look sooo funny."

Knowin' that there was still one drugstore open, I called R. PH Patterson and told him to wait for me. "I'm on my way up. This is an emergency. I need some nail polish remover," I said. He waited. I got the bloomin' tattoos off. The children were very disappointed. Laurie could only say, "Please get us some more potatoe chips. That's where we get the tattoos. They're in the bag," or something.

"If It Fitz . . ."

Racists cause unending pain



By Jim Fitzgerald

I was standing with a friend in a drugstore in Colorado Springs when I first heard Dr. Martin Luther King had been shot. We overheard a young boy excitedly relaying the news to the clerk at the cigar counter.

"Good," said the clerk, who had his back to us. "Now if they'd just shoot the rest of the niggers, we'd all be better off."

I looked at my friend. He is a PhD from Wayne University. He is very black. He looked away. He walked away.

I felt sick. That was almost 2 months ago and I have not yet erased this little ache from my stomach. I could have ignored one bigoted clerk in a hotel drugstore. But my nation is full of people who agree with him; full of people who hate and don't know why. This is a sickness. I guess my little ache is my share of the sickness.

The exhaustive report from the Kerner commission said it like it is, plain and simple: white racists are the biggest reason for the terrifying racial problems in this country today. Don't blame poverty or lack of education or the Negro who raped the neighbor's daughter.

These are results of the problem. The cause is the white man's blind hate; his disrespect; his patronizing; his "ok-but-not-next-door-to-me" attitude.

Not many people will read the Kerner report. They don't have to. You are surrounded by its truth. All you have to do is look around you. Or look inside yourself. You'll see the white racist in all his ugly foolishness. That Colorado clerk is everywhere.

Just 4 examples:

A Lapeer businessman recently told a good customer that he might some day hire a Negro saleslady. "When you do, you lose my business," the customer said.

A high school football coach confided to me that Negro boys ran so fast because "they are yellow—afraid to be tackled."

I asked a high Detroit official if there was any truth to Negro charges of police brutality in his city. "Certainly there is truth to it," he answered. "But it is not the physical brutality that is so common and so terrible. It's the police attitude. If we could just get policemen to stop calling colored people 'niggers' we would be

making progress."

A newspaper columnist compared Martin Luther King to Hitler because King broke laws. This is so ridiculous it deserves no answer. I am ashamed to admit I obeyed some of the redneck laws that Dr. King broke. But 70% of the columnist's readers agreed with him. He has become somewhat of a hero in righteous circles. It wouldn't surprise me if they found a spot for him on the Wallace ticket.

I could fill this page with examples of white racism. So could you if you were honest, and made the effort. But that's enough for now. Let's get back to the black doctor from Wayne University.

One night I shared a hotel room with him (The next morning I was prejudiced against men who snore). The doctor has a big brain and I was delighted to pick at it. I wanted to know how he felt about the Negro nuts who preach hate and violence; the black racists. His answer was interesting:

"Men such as Stokely Carmichael and Rev. Cleage and Milton Henry do NOT speak for the vast majority of black people," he

said. "The average Negro had never even heard of Rap Brown before the white press began following him around. These violent men scare us Negroes just as much as they scare you whites. They couldn't get elected dogcatcher in the Negro community. They have tried and failed."

"The black power extremists had a national convention in Detroit the other day. There are 600,000 Negroes in Detroit alone. Less than 200 attended that convention. But the white press gives all the publicity to these few violent men who are NOT leaders. And the white men identify us all with Rap Brown just because his skin is the same color as ours."

It was a few days later that the doctor and I shared the news of Martin Luther King's death.

"Judge me by the actions of a few violent Negroes," he said, "and I will judge you by the white man who killed Dr. King."

"Or would you rather be judged by that clerk who wants to shoot all 'niggers'?"

On my darkest days I think I'd rather go live in a zoo. My stomach might quit aching.

Another Day By Constance Lektzian

Springfield— Petet Lafountain



The road that now skirts the west side of Deer Lake was once part of the old Detroit and Saginaw Trail. It was here at this spring many travelers stopped to refresh their teams. Courtesy Mrs. Elmer Boadway.

The legislative authorities were all for calling it Painsville township but the residents balked. The name given it by Jeremiah Clark of Independence - Springfield was considered more apropos, and in April of 1837, a year after the township had been created, its government was organized.

The event took place at the home of David Stanard in Bloomfield and this popular and gregarious man was chosen moderator of the new township. Colonel Stanard was a colorful character. From the earliest pioneer days in this section he kept a hotel, dispensing liberally to the traveling settlers such things as choice venison, fresh fish, Ohio hog and Kentucky bourbon. This open armed generosity brought large sections of land hunters into his hotel and he bent an ear into most of their endeavors, giving free advice and counsel. This role he relished. In later life, his physician warned him that partaking of stimulants was beginning to affect his eyesight and should be stopped. He mulled this over for a moment or two and finally said "Well, good-bye eyesight."

When the land offices in Michigan were first opened, the public lands were offered at auction. Whatever might be left after this, was offered to individuals at two dollars an acre, one-fourth down, the remainder in one, two and three years with interest. This was known as the

"Two Dollar Act", and often worked a hardship on families when the head of the household died. The acres, quite often cleared and improved, were eagerly taken back by the land offices in lieu of back taxes, interest, etc. Many families never got to benefit from the efforts of their father's hard work. Then the "Ten Shilling" act was authorized in 1820 and public lands were sold at \$1.25 an acre, payment in full at the time of purchase. The ordinary man had less land when he started out but what he had was his. This was hailed as a great event in Michigan history and the increase of population that followed was surprising.

The first land entry in Springfield was made in 1830 by Daniel LeRoy and he chose wisely and with an eye to business. The land ran along the old Saginaw Trail and included the Pettit Lafountain or Little Springs. This place had wide renown. For years it had been a resting place for the trappers and traders, red men as well as white men, in their journey between Detroit and the northern wilderness.

Almost as soon as Mr. LeRoy filed the land claim, a Mr. Fuller, with the tongue twisting first name of Asahel, occupied it for him. Theirs was a friendship that probably had its beginning when Daniel was trustee and Asahel an assessor, for the village of Pontiac. In any

case, they saw an opportunity in the steady traffic of the Trail coupled with the attraction of the springs, to start a hotel and coach stop. It was the Fuller hotel that started the settlement in Springfield. Later, the Fullers became parents of a daughter, Ann, first white child born in the township.

A little further on, some distance off the Territorial Road, were the Big Springs, located in Groveland. These were venerated by the Indians who never passed them without stopping to drink from the waters. They said that in the depths of these bubbling fountains lived Cheimani-to or Great Spirit.

Daniel LeRoy was the first resident lawyer in Oakland County, and in 1836 Governor Mason appointed him Attorney-General of the state. However, there doesn't seem to be any record that he actually lived in Springfield township. His land was undoubtedly purchased as a business venture and was later owned by Asahel Fuller. In the spring of 1832, Johan Gross came out from Massachusetts and chose a homestead. In the fall, he returned again to Michigan with his wife and four children.

That year and the next saw several other families emigrate to Springfield. Settlements took

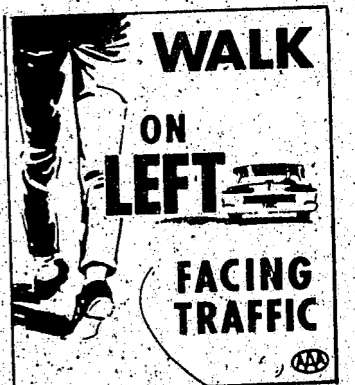
place, the names of the larger and most influential of these. The Husted family came by ox team through Canada. Carpenter by trade, built many of the stores and homes in Davisburg, the only spot in the township with enough population to be called a village. Isaac Anderson brought his family of six children from Attica, New York to the log cabin he had built for them in Springfield. Some of his sons were in their twenties and along with their father, became so much in evidence in the settling and organizing of this section, that the neighborhood around them was soon known as the Anderson settlement. Later the name was attached to the post-office.

Old Isaac was a famous Nimrod and shot many deer. One day, during the butchering season, he was heard to remark that the sausage would be improved with a bit of venison. Stepping out with his rifle in hand, he was back in less than half an hour with a fine deer. Keenly interested in the politics of the township, he helped

in its organization and served for some time as Highway commissioner. Over the years, he added another 120 acres to his original claim and built up a beautiful and extensive farm.

So it went through the years, as the population of Michigan was swelled by emigrants from the east and overseas, with not one but many men contributing to the growth and government of this new land.

Our thanks to Mrs. Ralph Kieger of Perry Lake Road who loaned us the books from which much of this information came.



Camp Out at Stoney Creek

Twenty-four Boy Scouts from Troop 189, Clarkston Calvary Lutheran Church, attended the 50th Show-O-Ree May 17-19, at Stoney Creek Metropolitan Park. Friday evening we set Camp, along with about two-thousand other Scouts from the Manito District. Our Troop popped popcorn over an open fire before hitting the sack. Saturday morning the Troop went on a hike, while six scouts and their leader took a five-mile hike to be applied toward their rank of Second Class Scout. Major highlights of the Show-O-Ree was the Saturday evening flag ceremony and the Indian pageant for Order of the Arrow. John Mayo, Steve Snover, Danny Taylor and Mr. Ray Loba were selected from Troop 189 to receive the awards. An Indian Chief made the selections around a large campfire. Warriors carried torches for the Chief as about one-hundred Scouts were selected from more than two thousand in attendance. Sunday morning we broke camp in the rain.

Adult leaders who camped out with us were Mr. Loba, Scoutmaster Dr. Forrest D. Hunt, Assistant Rich Hammerstein, and Committeeman Richard Butler.

Gary Graham
Troop Scribe



Top Awards from the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church were presented last Friday to four Christian Youth Crusaders. Rev. Cranston made the presentation at the Honors Council Banquet. Receiving the awards were Douglas Stevens, for the Todd Award, with Linda Johnson and Sherry Beeman earning the Roberts Award, Paula Ragatz won the Fairbairn Award.



Fourth graders at the Andersonville school paid proper tribute to Michigan Week with artistic displays depicting pioneer days. Four of Miss Lindeman's students, shown here with their projects, are (from left to right) Tom Collins, Dawn Lowes, Jenny Smith and Dave Johnson.



Independence Commons has been chosen by the LaDuc Jewelers for their newly established place of business. Mr. LaDuc, shown here with his son Kurt, will be happy to serve any jewelry need.

Back from the Mediterranean turned to Newport, R.I. aboard the destroyer tender USS Grand Canyon after five months in the Mediterranean. Ship's Serviceman Third Class Kenneth E. Abbott, USNR, As a member of the crew he helped to fulfill his ship's role 6564 Eastlawn, Clarkston, and as a "floating shipyard". He helped repair and maintain des-Marie J. McAuley of 937 E. Troyers and other vessels in Pike Street, Pontiac; has re-

NEW BABY

Lt. and Mrs. Clyde R. Kizer are announcing the birth of their third child, a baby boy on May 20. He has been named Scott Steven and he was born at the Putxent River Naval Hospital which is located at the Putxent River Naval Air Test Center in Lexington Park, Maryland.

New sorority member

Miss Catherine A. Lessard, the daughter of the Louis Lessards of Clarkston has been recently initiated into Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at Michigan State University. Their Chapter house is located at 639 M.A.C. Avenue in East Lansing.

Like horses, form club

When the Dixie Saddle Club holds their annual Horse Show at Ingomar Farms this summer the newly formed Horsemanship Club at CHS will be handling the concession stand. It is the first year for such a club at CHS. Serving as president is Lynn Race. Vice-president is Carl Taylor and Secretary-Treasurer is Liz Russell.

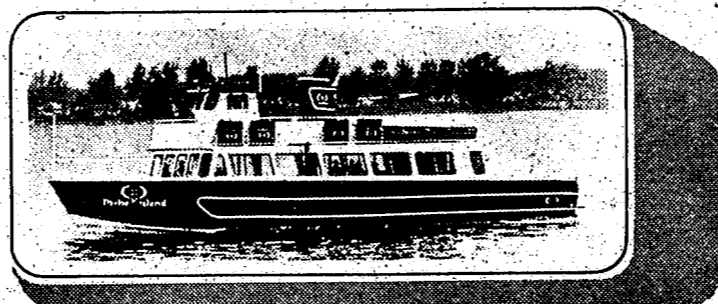
The club is designed not only for those who own horses but for those students who cannot have their own but are still interested. Members learn the proper way to clean, feed, and care for the animals. Jim Johnston and Mike Gorrie are the club sponsors. With the money earned from the concession sales and though club dues, the group would like to purchase horses for club use.

These animals would be taken care of by members at a local stable.

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You'll love it! A history-riding Pêche island pre-opening ferryboat cruise

Be one of the first* to enjoy the return of ferryboats to our magnificent and historical Detroit River.
*Exactly 26 years ago Ferryboat Service was discontinued on the Detroit River.



The Pêche Island ferryboat fleet is new... safe, clean... comfortable... and painted bright Pêche Island red to tell the whole world that Windsor and Detroit have once again opened the beautiful Detroit River to residents and visitors who would like to see how our cities look from the water.

Safest boats in service anywhere... all steel construction.

The Pêche Island Ferryboats are the safest, most modern craft in use on the Great Lakes. Powered by the most advanced turbo-charged diesel engines and built of steel, the Pêche Island Ferryboats surpass the strictest safety requirements of the Department of Transport. Each boat is operated by a licensed captain and first mate.

Where, When and How to Board Ferryboats for the One-Hour Pêche Island Pre-Opening Cruise, beginning 9 a.m., Thursday, May 30.

From Windsor: The boats leave downtown Windsor at the foot of Ouellette Street from 9 a.m. to midnight. This dock is located directly behind the British-American Hotel. Parking is available in the immediate area in public and private parking lots.

Tickets are sold on the boat. The price of the round-trip one-hour Pêche Island Pre-Opening Cruise from downtown Windsor is \$1.95 for adults and \$1.00 for children between 5 and 12.

For additional Windsor information call (519) 735-2157.

From Detroit: Passengers boarding the ferryboats in downtown Detroit may park in any of the Cobo Hall area parking lots. The Pêche Island Pre-Opening Cruise dock site is located at the River on the Civic Center Drive at the West end of Cobo Hall, approximately 500 feet east of the foot of Third Street.

Passengers coming downtown on the Lodge Freeway may take the Wayne Exit directly onto the Cobo Hall Roof Parking Area. Passengers coming from Washington Boulevard, Larned, Congress, East Jefferson or Atwater may park in any of the Cobo Hall Garages or in the Veterans Building parking lot. The dock site is on the river, directly behind the west end of Cobo Hall.

information to help you plan your Pêche Island ferryboat cruise.

Tickets will be sold on the Ferryboats from 9 a.m. to midnight.

The one-hour round trip Pêche Island Pre-Opening Cruise fare is \$1.95 for adults and \$1.00 for children between 5 and 12.

For additional information on the Detroit cruise, call (1-313) 963-9555.

Each boat has a sundeck which seats 60 passengers on roomy contour fiberglass seats. The lower level accommodates 140 people on comfortable vinyl covered foam seats. Two rest rooms serve passengers. A snack bar features sandwiches, cold and hot drinks and other food items.

Your guide will describe how a small group of Frenchmen in 1701 founded Windsor and Detroit... how the cities were named... interesting facts about the River, the Great Lakes, the Tunnel, the Bridge... how the two cities were one until 1796... how a British Commander settled the International Boundary problem... how the Indians lived on Pêche Island... David Dunbar Buick's brilliant plan to celebrate Detroit's 200th birthday... the life of Hiram Walker... 1968 Plans for the International Freedom Festival and hundreds of other historical facts and anecdotes that will make your unusual Pêche Island Pre-Opening Cruise an event you will always remember.

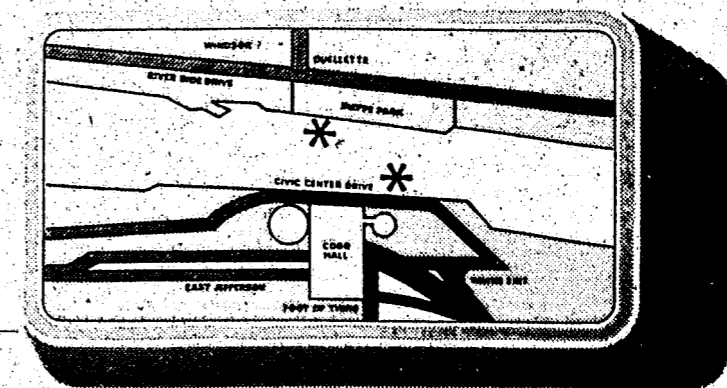
Because the Pêche Island Ferryboats do not stop until your return to the downtown Windsor or Detroit dock where you boarded, there is no customs or immigration inspection. You will be given a passing visit and description of the facilities being readied on exciting and historic Pêche Island, which will be opened to the public for the first time in history July 1, 1968.

You'll love it! Make your plans NOW to be among the first to enjoy a Pêche Island Pre-Opening Cruise. Reservations are now being accepted for Special Group Programs on Pêche Island beginning July 1. Phone: Detroit (1-313) 963-9555 and Windsor (1-519) 735-2157 for details.

What facilities are offered on the Pêche Island Ferryboats?

Does a guide point out sights along the river?

Does the ferryboat stop? What custom and immigration problems are there?



WE HAVE TO BE... SOME KIND OF A NUT... TO GIVE YOUR CAR DEALS LIKE THESE!

AT RADEMACHER'S

1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-door hardtop. V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows. White with black vinyl roof. One owner. New car trade. \$2795

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop. V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white side walls. Bronze with matching interior. Low mileage. New car trade. \$1695

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, white walls. Maroon with black interior. Looks and drives like new. \$2095

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL convertible. V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white walls. Maroon with black top and white bucket seats. New car trade. \$1195

1964 BUICK SPECIAL convertible. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and whites. Dark blue with white top. One owner. New car trade. \$1195

1966 TEMPEST LE MANS convertible. Overhead cam, 4-speed, radio, heater, white walls. White with black interior. \$1795

TOM RADEMACHER CHEVY-OLDS INC.
6751 DIXIE HIGHWAY 625-5071

The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., May 30, 1968 9

Highlights of installation night



New officers of the Jaycettes are: Front row (l. to r.) Marty Johnson, Gwen Wilton, Barb Hamaker. Back row (l. to r.) Jeanne Bennett, Marilyn Hennig, Nancy Tilley, Sharon Hawke, Donna Draper, Barb Olney, and Carol Bradley.



Installation of officers of Jaycees was conducted by Leonard DePauw. They are: Bob Tilley, Art Ripley, Terry Lopucki, Terry Kelly, Jerry Bradley, Dick Sokol, La Vern Erickson, Jerry Powell, and Don Hamaker.

Special services on Pentecost Sunday

This coming Sunday, June 2, is Pentecost. Known also as Whitsunday, this is one of the earliest festivals of the Christian Church. Shortly after Christ's death, the apostles were filled with His Spirit and sent out into the world to preach and live as new men of God.

Ever since then, this occasion has been celebrated as one of the most important days in the life of the Christian. Though the first converts of Jesus' disciples were received into the Church on Easter Sunday, the practice of confirming believers in their faith soon moved to

Pentecost, the traditional day on which Christ's Spirit empowered His followers.

This year sixteen young adults will be confirmed in their faith at Calvary. The Rite of Confirmation will be conducted at the main worship service, which starts at 9:30 a.m. The sermon for the day will be preached by the Rev. A.K. Stubbe, pastor, on a text chosen by the class as its favorite. Gift hymnals or Bibles will be presented to the class members by the Church Council on behalf of the congregation following the Rite.

The service will also include the Order of Holy Communion, and give the confirmands their first opportunity to receive the Sacrament. After the service, a class picture will be taken. Earlier in the morning, at 8:30 a.m., another Communion service will be held for those who wish to attend, without the Rite of Confirmation being administered.

Anyone from the community is welcome to attend either of the special services at Calvary this Sunday, as well as the regular worship service at 9:30 a.m. throughout the summer.



Jaycee of the year Bob Tilley was presented with his plaque by Dick Wilton, President 1967-68.

Heads student council

After some spirited campaigning, the new Student Council officers were elected on Friday at Clarkston High School.

Mark Cowan will be serving next year as President while Louie Lessard will be Vice President.

Secretary will be Cindy Swick and Karrie Garlak will hold the post as Treasurer.

Bob Nicoson served as president during the past year.

New sponsors for next year's Student Council will be Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Kinzler.

Doughnut sales have gone extremely well. Council members have been selling approximately 15 dozen doughnuts and 30 milks a day. Very little profit is made off of these sales—it is

strictly a service to the students and teachers.

Student Council is sponsoring a Bermuda Day on June 4. Rules will be posted at a later date. Money from this will go into the Statue Fund.

Student Council is working with Mr. Mauti and the Booster's Club to see the possibility of having a work day—mainly painting of bleachers which will be located at all the small baseball diamonds on the high school, junior high, and elementary campuses.

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



Dick Wilton, President presented Bob Newlin with his J. C. I. Senatorship.

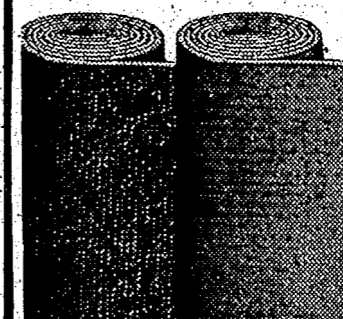
Lucky hunter

Raymond Holder now residing in Wartburg, Tennessee recently bagged a 20 3/4 lb. turkey

gobbler in the managed hunt held in that state.

He is the brother of Mrs. John Atkins and Gracie Holder, both of Clarkston.

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CARPET MANAGER
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5390 Dixie Highway
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You'll love it!

A HISTORY-RIDING PECHE ISLAND PRE-OPENING FERRY-BOAT CRUISE

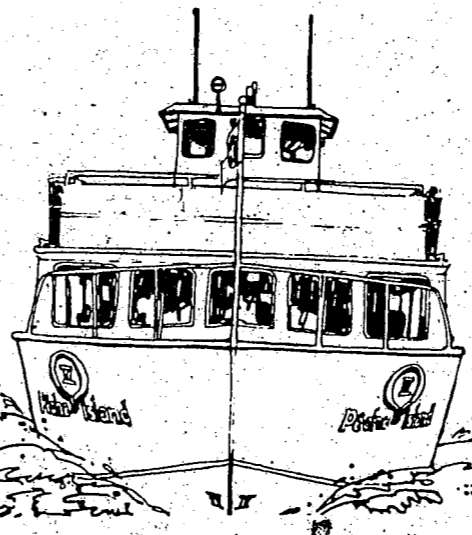
Be one of the first to enjoy the return of ferryboat rides to our magnificent and richly historical Detroit River.

From Detroit: Boats leave daily from 9 AM to midnight from west end of Cobo Hall on Civic Center Drive.

For additional Detroit information, call (1-313) 963-9555

From Windsor: Boats leave daily from 9 AM to midnight from the foot of Ouellette.

For additional Windsor information, call (1-519) 735-2157.



Spring Lake Country Club



Open Seven Days A Week
Sunday dinners served from 1-5

"Make it a family affair"

Children 1/2 price

"WE OFFER YOU A MEMBERSHIP IN A PRIVATE COUNTRY CLUB"

6060 Maybee Road

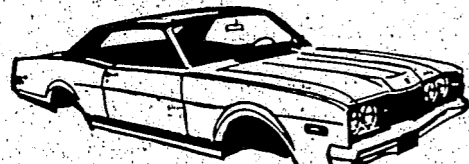
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A handsome gas post lamp adds beauty and charm to any home. Its soft, ever-present radiance provides a warm welcome for guests—and a reassuring protection against intruders. Gas lamps are available in a variety of styles—from the Gay Nineties to ultramodern.

It's easy to be an expert PATIO CHEF with a smart GAS GRILL

The smart, new gas grill is clean and economical. It's ideal for backyard, patio, or even your porch. Now you can enjoy the wonderful flavor of outdoor cooking without the mess and fuss of starting and waiting for a fire. And with the gas grill's controlled heat and automatic rotisserie, it is possible to produce an almost endless variety of barbecue-flavored foods.

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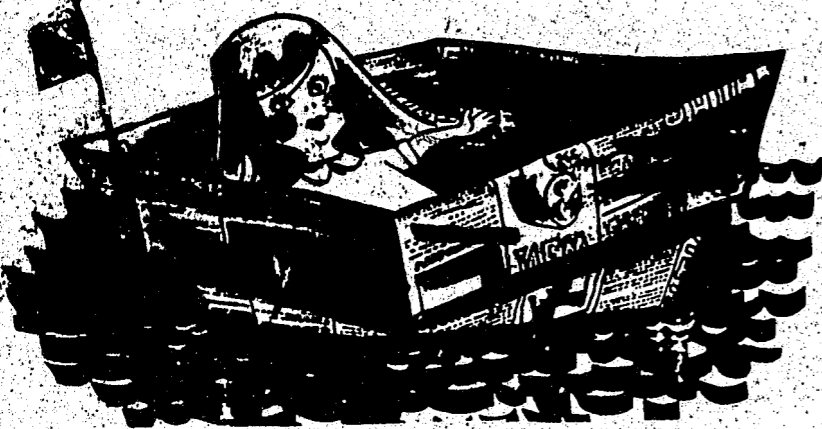
Published by Consumers Power

PG-D-1896-24

SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER



Presenting bowling trophies to their two top bowlers, at a banquet held last week at Howes Lanes, were Vera Torr, teacher aide in the Class B program, and Miss Cathy Lamm, instructor.



Ripples from the Pool

Do children ever have the opportunity to go wild flower picking anymore? A trip to South Lyon last week and the area in which I was brought up reminded me again of the best spots this time of year to pick trilliums, hepaticas, and the rare jack-in-the-pulpit. And then there were the adder tongues and even blood-root, the famous stainer of hands. The wood violets had the nicest smell, but any one of these dainty spring-time flowers made a lovely bouquet for mother, grandmother or our rural school teacher. As a young mother, I remember receiving wilted bunches of trilliums or hepaticas as a gift. Has urban sprawl or our increasing compulsion to mow acres of lawns taken all these beautiful woody flowers?

At last I've run across

By Faith Poole

a real live winner. What I refer to is a winner in one of these gasoline company card schemes or games, whatever you call them. Sure, I've heard that "so and so" won some money, but not until Rustie Leaf, our ad gal produced her real live dollar Bill, did I place real authenticity to the reports. And what did I ever do with the halves of this one, the stamps that go on the other one, or the other piece of the game card. But not many times have I ever been marked a winner anyway.

The Dick Bullens due back in town at the end of this week write that as they progress through South America they are beginning to change their minds about the continent. On a card mailed from Montevideo, Uruguay, Isabel states that

it is so modern and seems to have such a good future. Their tour group of 110 has really made the most of the tour—seems they think it will take the rest of the summer to rest up from this vacation.

To observe silver anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle Johnson, former residents of the Clarkston area will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on June 3rd. The couple will be on a short vacation trip prior to that date but on June 3rd will observe the anniversary at a dinner party.

Mrs. Austin Boyce, of Riverview will host a dinner in her home for the family and a few close friends. She is a sister of Mrs. Johnson.

The couple were married near Greenville, South Carolina, 25 years ago. They have lived in both South Carolina and the Clarkston area but now reside at 4853 Cass Elizabeth, Pontiac.

Parents of four children, the couple will be enjoying the day with their family which includes, Mrs. Robert Miller (Eva) of Pontiac; William David Doyle of Waterford; Mrs. Walter Conwell (Gayle) of Drayton Plains; and Randy, at home; also six grandchildren.

Motorcycle riders injured

Two separate motorcycle accidents during the week sent the drivers to Pontiac General Hospital with serious injuries.

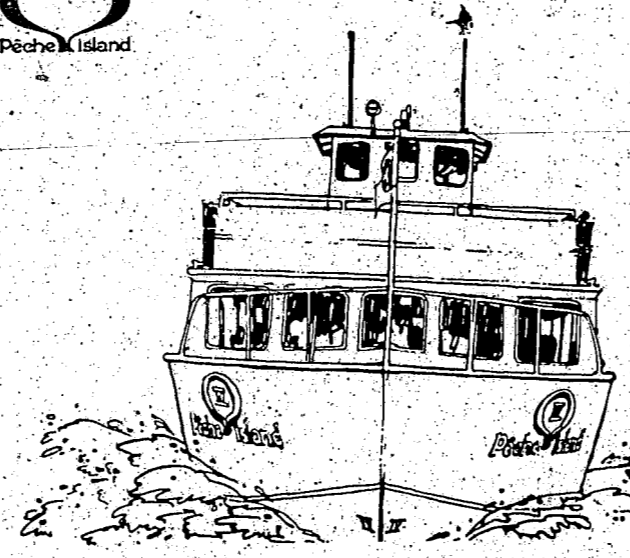
Thursday evening at 8:30, Albert Burnett, 17, of 4865 Sashabaw Road, Drayton Plains ended up in a trench which had been prepared for the footings of a new house. That accident occurred on Clinton a few feet east of Sashabaw. He had driven up over a hill of dirt where there was a basement under construction. Sheriff officers were called to investigate that mishap.

On Saturday, Aloysius Potvin, 56, of 4858 Princeton, Oxford lost control of his motorcycle on Clarkston Road and Ascension Street. When he was coming around a curve, the cycle went into the ditch and he was thrown off. The accident occurred at 12:44 P.M. Sheriff officers report that his injuries were classified as type A when he was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital.

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

Get acquainted...

with the fascinating history of your Detroit River. You'll love it! Be one of the first to enjoy the return of ferryboat rides to our magnificent and historical Detroit River. From Detroit: Boats leave daily from 9 AM to midnight from west end of Cobo Hall on Civic Center Drive. For additional Detroit information, call (1-313) 963-9555. From Windsor: Boats leave daily from 9 AM to midnight from the foot of Ouellette. For additional Windsor information, call (1-519) 735-2157.



ORDINANCE NO. 57

An ordinance to amend the zoning map which constitutes a part of Ordinance No. 34 in the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, only to the extent as hereinafter appears.

The Village of Clarkston Ordains:

That the parcel of land hereinafter described shall be, from and after the effective date of this ordinance, designated as being under the provisions of Residence "B" District of said ordinance and the zoning map which constitutes the part of Ordinance No. 34 of the Village of Clarkston shall be changed and show said parcel of land as being in a Residence "B" District. The parcel of land referred to in this ordinance is described as follows:

Land in the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, to-wit:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of Surrey Lane Subdivision, a subdivision of the Village of Clarkston as recorded in Liber 114 of Plats, Page 14, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records.

Passed by the Village Council May 27, 1966. Effective date: June 6, 1968.

Frank T. Russell
Village President

Artemus M. Pappas
Village Clerk

Congratulations

To the new Student Council

Mark Cowan, President

Louie Lessard, Vice Pres.

Cindy Swick, Secretary

Karrie Garlak, Treasurer

KING'S INSURANCE AGENCY
23 SOUTH MAIN
625-2651

Attend services
in the church of your choice

By Mark H. Caldwell
Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church

It is just 100 years ago since General John Logan officially authorized May 30 as the day to decorate graves of all soldiers killed in the Civil War. Even before that several southern states had been observing this practice as a Memorial Day so that those who gave their lives should be remembered.

These lines of Francis Miles Finch reflect on those graves they decorated:

"By the glow of the inland river,
Whence the fleets of iron have fled,
Where the blades of the grave-grass quiver,

Asleep are the ranks of the dead—
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the Judgment Day:—
Under the one, the Blue;
Under the other, the Gray.

No more shall the war cry sever,
Or the widening rivers be red;
They banish our anger forever
When they laurel the graves of our dead!

Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the Judgment Day:—
Love and tears for the Blue;
Tears and love for the Gray.
The Blue and the Gray."

Today we have less certainty that the war dead of our generation will be the last such to give their all; but we have learned to include those of all our conflicts. Recently a VFW Post in Michigan sent the widow of a World War II soldier to Leyte in the Philippines to visit the grave of her husband, as a Memorial Day tribute.

When we are charged to REMEMBER certain things, we are immersed not only in patriotism but in faith. Antecedents of both church and synagogue are pointed back to the time of Joshua, the great war leader of the occupation by the Children of Israel of the promised land. Following a miraculous crossing of the River Jordan with the ark of the covenant, in which they had walked on a dry stream bed provided by waters being cut off upstream, they were ordered to designate twelve men,

one from each tribe, to pick up large stones from the bed they had just crossed and carry them to the site of that evening's camp on the other side. There they piled up the stones as a memorial and were instructed to have their children ask each year "What mean ye by these stones?"

Their leader and their God was telling them that the past must not be forgotten. Yesterday has meaning for today. Nations have strength in so far as they recall their experiences of the past and apply such knowledge toward the future. They were not to worship or idolize the past, but to be aware of it! They were to remember the PRESENCE of one beyond themselves in their past, with the assurance that this Presence would continue in the present and future.

Our remembering will stop at a low ceiling if we limit it to the heroic exploits of cleverness of men. But our remembering will soar to inspiring heights if it includes memories of men under God who gave their all. We have some historic stones in the cemeteries of Independence Township. We could do well to start there and proceed to this old question, "What mean ye by these stones?"

Memorials, for the best of us, are not out of order; for the most forgetful of us, are a necessity; and for all of us, are ordained of God for our life and his purposes with us. Not the least of memorials on a holiday weekend might be the meaning of life in the midst of the rush along our highways to 'have fun'.

"When all the nation had finished passing over the Jordan, the Lord said to Joshua, 'Take twelve men from the people . . . and twelve stones from here out of the midst of the Jordan . . . and lay them down in the place where you lodge tonight. . . . that this may be a sign to you, when your children ask in time to come, 'What do those stones mean to you?'"

Joshua 4:1-3, 6

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS

Howe's Lanes

6696 Dixie Highway

Roy Brothers

6756 Dixie Highway

O'Dell Drugs

10 South Main

Berg Cleaners

6700 Dixie Highway

Beattie Motor Sales

5806 Dixie Highway

Beach Fuel & Supply

5738 M-15

Tally Ho Restaurant

6726 Dixie Highway

Al's Waterford Hardware

5880 Dixie Highway

Clarkston Standard Station

148 North Main

McGill & Son Heating

6506 Church Street

Taylor's 5&10

5797 Ortonville Rd.

Wonder Drugs

5789 Ortonville Rd.

Kessler-Hahn

6673 Dixie Highway

Clarkston Cafe

18 South Main

Bob's Hardware

27 South Main

Jack. W. Haupt

North Main

Deer Lake Lumber

7110 Dixie Highway

Savoie Insulation Inc.

6561 Dixie Highway

Goyette Funeral Home

155 North Main



One more game of bowling is enjoyed by special education students, before the final tally reveals the annual winner. Trophies were later presented to the students with the highest score, with each child receiving a certificate of achievement.



The type B class of Bailey Lake held its second annual bowling banquet at Howe's Lanes on Friday, May 24th. The children bowl each Friday during the school year. During the banquet, trophies were awarded to the two children with the highest averages. The trophies and bowling certificates were donated by Howe's Lanes.

Playground assistants chosen

Playground assistants for this coming summer have been selected from the applications turned into Mr. McGrath. The results are as follows:

Sashabaw: Chuck Granger, Susan Davis, Trudy Beall and Nancy Weiss.

Andersonville: Kurt Richardson, Kathy Caldwell, Jan Hanson and Lana Moore.

Bailey Lake: John Craven, Mary Hennig, Leslie Surre and Carol D. Taylor.

Clarkston Elementary: Mark Walter, Tom Mauti, Jan Norberg, Leslie Bell and Salli Radoye.

The tennis manager will be Mark Erickson and in charge of the grounds crew will be Russel Crossley.

Alternates chosen are: Dennis Storrs, Claudia Gordon, Diana Bratt, Nancy Chapman and Shari Jadwin.

It is the responsibility of these students to assist the playground administrators and to watch over the children.



The circus came to town last week for parents of Mrs. Washburn's first grade class at Bailey Lake. The tiny tots donned their finest circus garb to "show" their favorite tricks of the trade.

Clarkston students receive "M" degrees

Two Clarkston students at the University of Michigan were awarded degrees at the spring commencement ceremonies held on April 27. It was held in the U-M's new Events Building where the graduates heard Secretary Robert Weaver of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The Regents acted last week to make the degrees official.

The two from Clarkston were: Carol M. Kieft, 7260 Sagamore Drive who received a B.S. degree in Design and Eric R. Lausten, 8284 Allen Road who received the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Wins pharmacy award

Carl W. Wilberg of Clarkston was one of more than 300 Ferris State College students who were honored for academic excellence recently. Awards were made at the 10th annual Academic Honors Banquet in the college's Student Center.

Carl won the Dean of Pharmacy award. Approximately 50 students, many of them graduating seniors, were given special awards for excellence in their specializations.

Dr. Harold E. Sponberg, president of Eastern Michigan University, was speaker at the banquet on the topic "On the Leading Edge."



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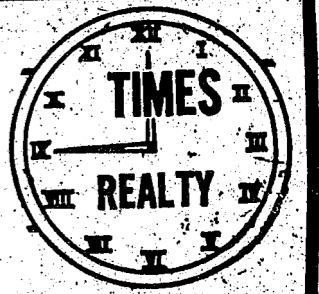
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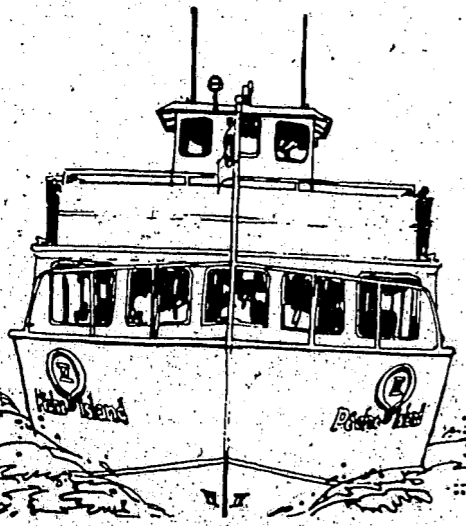
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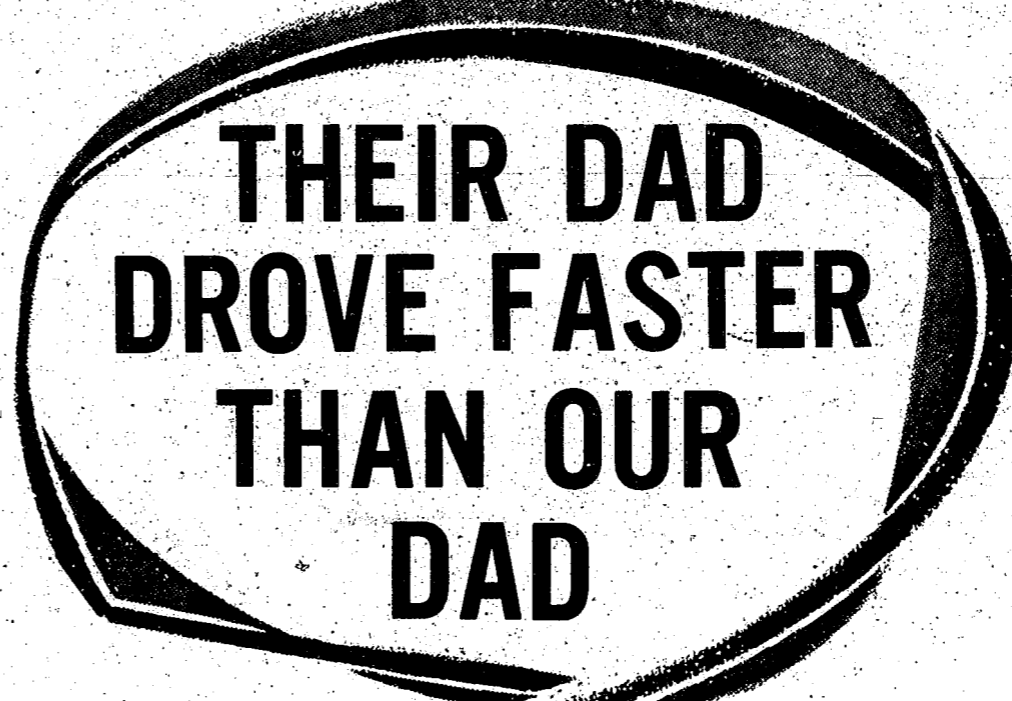


Barbershop singers present concert

The Merry Motor Men Chorus of Pontiac, Chapter 17 presented a concert at the North Oakland Christian Church Sunday afternoon. It was held at the Kennedy Junior High School, where the Church is currently holding services. Future site of the Church is at the corner of Baldwin and Waldon Roads in Keatington.

Seven members of the group who were participants in the concert were: Rawley Hallman, Henry Guyer, Jerry Leroux, William Vasco, Jim LeKander and Homer Richmond. Bart Connors, Morris Golden and Dick Leaf are also members.

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