

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38 10 CENTS

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1968 3 SECTIONS NUMBER 41



Show stoppers at last week's Bailey Lake Circus.

Voters to elect 3 board members, OCC trustees

School electors will be asked to pick three out of four candidates when they vote in the annual school election next Monday, June 10. Hours of polling are from 7 A. M. until 8 P. M. and the 9 locations are advertised elsewhere in this issue.

Also to be selected are three members for the Board of Trustees of the Community College District (Oakland Community College). This comprises parts of the counties of Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston, and Lapeer.

Seeking the four year term on the Clarkston board are two incumbents, T. O. Doremus and Arthur Rose, Jr. They have both been members of the board since 1960.

Those running for the 3 year term are Fernando Sanchez and Mrs. Ingrid Smith. Sanchez was appointed to fill the vacancy created by Melvin Polhkotte leaving the state. He now must run for the balance of that term. Mrs. Smith is making her third attempt at a seat on the board.

The only real contest is between Sanchez and Mrs. Smith as both Rose and Doremus are running for the 2 vacant 4 year terms. There is only one vacancy for the 3 year term.

The only woman to seek a position on the board is Mrs. Ingrid Smith of 6360 Eastlawn. Having lived in Clarkston for the past 9 years, she is the mother of eight children, seven of school age. She says that her goal in seeking a position on the board is to represent the taxpayer's interests and to get the kind of education the

children need for the future. She also thinks an attempt should be made to keep teachers in the system.

She has been a PTA representative to the Board of Education for the past year and Secretary of the Clarkston Youth Assistance Committee and chairman of the youth code committee.

Mr. Sanchez, who is a native of Texas attended school in Pontiac. He lives at 5137 Sashabaw Road. He is employed at Pontiac Motor Division. He and his wife Marcella and their eight children have resided in Clarkston since 1955. He has been active in school and community affairs especially in PTA and Little League Baseball.

Mr. Rose, who lives at 7902 Dixie Highway is a sales engineer and is self-employed. He has spent most of his life around Clarkston and studied at Antioch College. He is active in the Village Players and has participated in many civic affairs. His wife, Janet is a first grade teacher in the Clarkston system, a position she has held for the past 6 years. Parents of four boys, one is in college and the other 3 are in the Clarkston schools.

Mr. Doremus who lives at 7600 Allen Road is a partner in the Burke Lumber Company in Drayton Plains. They have three school age children. Both he and Mr. Rose have served on the board as trustees since 1960.

Those candidates who will be seeking seats on the Board of Oakland Community College are as follows: Douglas

This week the Village Boundary study committee released their report regarding the question of annexation by the village of township area adjacent to the village. This committee, composed of 8 men has been working since early February and meeting every week to further study the question. Officials of the Village and of Independence Township were invited to meet with the committee and as stated by committee members "were most cooperative in giving the committee their views on the question of annexation."

A public hearing was held to give every citizen of the area an opportunity to express views on the subject of annexation to the members of the committee. That hearing was well attended.

Members of the committee were as follows: Roy Haessler, Chairman; Jerome Wilford, Norman Daniels, Clifford Gardner, Henry Wolfenden, Charles Fletcher, Lewis Wint and Dr. Herbert Swanson. Half of them resided within the village and half outside the village limits. They came from various business and professional backgrounds which brought different ideas and viewpoints to the discussions. Three of the men when appointed by the village council were avowed dissidents of any plan of annexation. Now, at the conclusion of their meetings, they have announced that they are all unanimously in favor of the proposal.

They felt that they have made a complete objective study, given it thorough consideration and that the issue can now stand on its merit.

The report states that although the specific annexation proposal which was considered and disapproved by the trustees of the village was studied by the committee, they have not definitively established the geographic boundaries of any area which might be annexed by the village. Rather, attention was concentrated on the possible advantages, as well as the possible disadvantages, to the residents of the area both inside and outside the present village limits, of annexation of an area of the township immediately outside the village where people reside who identify themselves as "Clarkston residents" and

J. Collins, Robert M. Colyer, Ladeen Floyd, David W. Hackett, Gordon C. Henderson, Raymond E. Hoffman, Bernard S. Kahn, Sandra G. Landsman, Donald F. Lper, David M. Preston, Harold Frovizer, Richard Alan Reynolds, and Boyd C. Zacharias.

who have a strong community of interest with residents of the village socially, economically, spiritually, and educationally.

For purposes of the committee's analysis and report, an area of approximately 3 square miles (boundaries undefined) around the Village was considered. Presently there is a population of approximately 1,100 with about 400 potential voters; this population and voter total will remain relatively stable through the year 1985.

The Township has a present population of about 16,000 people and 5,700 potential voters. The most reliable projections available to the committee indicated that by 1985 the township population will have increased to 92,000 people with 40,000 potential voters. If the village were enlarged to the 3 square mile area proposed, the present population of about 2,300 with approximately 800 voters would by 1985 have expanded to 4,300 with nearly 1,500 voters.

The report goes on to say: "After careful consideration, your committee is of the opinion that there is no compelling legal or economic reason why a citizen of the area, whether he lives inside the village or outside its limits, should be in favor of annexation or the maintenance of the status quo between the village and the township. Protection of the area and its residents by the establishment and maintenance of proper zoning, building codes, sanitation, effective judicial system, and regulation of the use of lakes and streams in the public interest can all be effectively done by either the township or the village or by their joint cooperation."

The committee also was of the opinion that certain municipal services which are desired generally by residents of the area whether inside or outside the limits could be furnished more adequately and more efficiently by the village if through annexation it increased to a size where it had a tax base and revenues which would support full-time municipal employees to render such services. As an example, they point to road equipment now owned by the village which operates only on a part time basis. If annexation occurred, full-time people could be employed and the equipment used much more efficiently for the benefit of the annexed area.

Political effectiveness in self-government was another area in which the committee spent a great deal of thought. "From the population figures

cited earlier, it is apparent that a village resident enjoys voting power of 1/400 in his local government.

This voting power will remain virtually unchanged through 1985 if the limits are unchanged during that period.

Commencement Monday

Commencement exercises for the Class of 1968 will be held Monday evening, June 10 at 7:30 in the Clarkston High School Gym. Two hundred sixty students will receive their diplomas during the ceremonies.

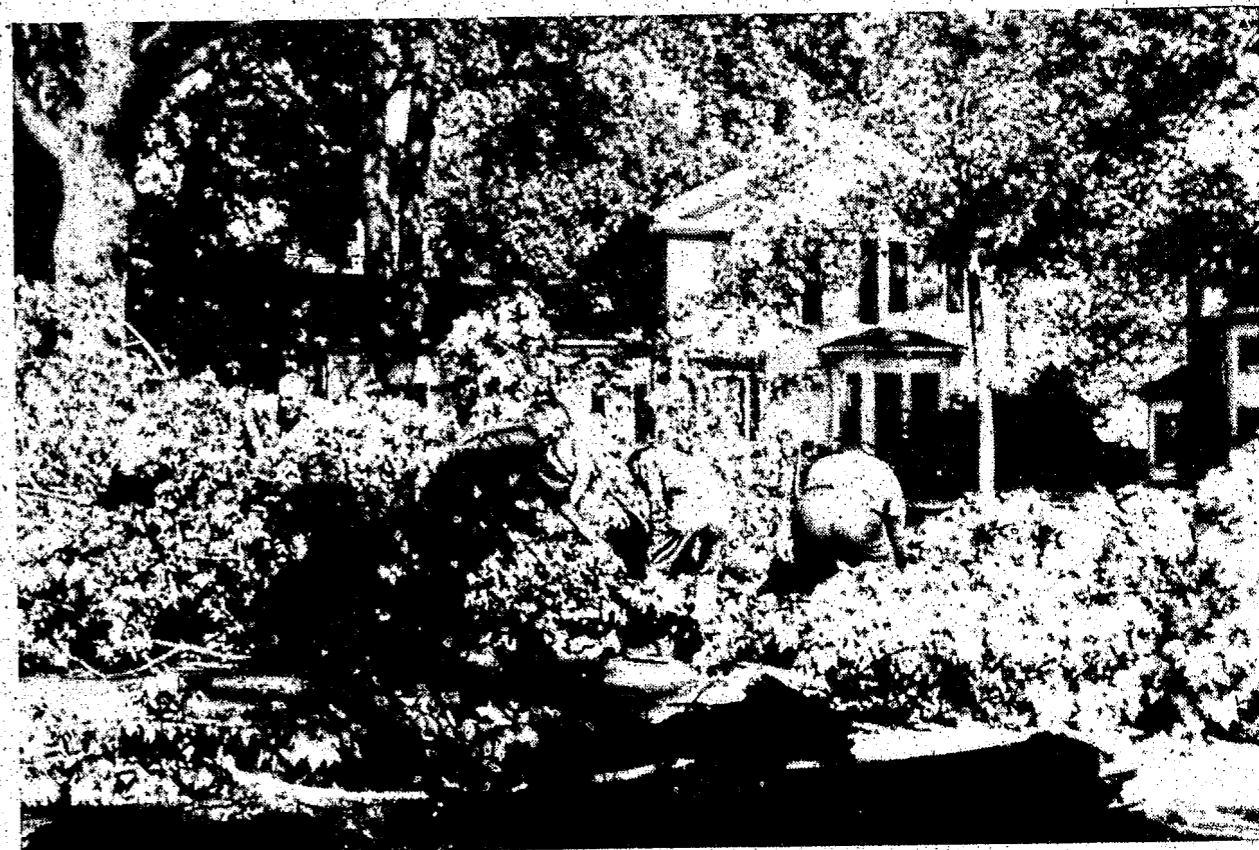
Following is the program for the evening:

- Processional "Pomp and Circumstance"
Miss Margaret Tobin
- Introduction of Platform guests Milford Mason,
Sr. High Principal
- Presentation of Honor Students Dom Mauti and
William Dennis, Assistant Principals
- Faculty Presentation Ralph Kenyon,
Chairman of the Science Department
- Student Presentation Leslie Bell
Al Ventimiglia
Mark Adams
- Presentation of the Class Milford Mason,
Sr. High Principal
- Awarding of Diplomas Frank Ronk and Arthur Rose
- Singing of Alma Mater Class of 1968
- Benediction Bruce Sicklesteel
- Recessional Miss Margaret Tobin

The class flower is the yellow rose and the class colors are navy blue and powder blue. For their motto the class chose, "The growth of wisdom depends on the seeds of ambition."

Class sponsors were William Dennis and Max Inman. Students wearing gold cords represent their membership in the National Honor Society.

Class officers are as follows: President, Drake Stalker; Vice President, Al Ventimiglia; Secretary, Leslie Surre; Treasurer, Carol LePere; and Point Secretaries, Anne Lausten and Janice Hanson.



Sunday's strong winds brought many tree branches down . . . and a few trees. A sharp cracking sound was the only forewarning this one gave to motorists traveling through Clarkston on North Main. Within minutes the motorists had managed to drag the tree to the roadside where the road commission soon turned it into a neat log pile.

The same voter and also the voter immediately outside the village has a voting power in township affairs presently of 1/5,700 which will be reduced by the year 1985 to 1/40,000 or less. If, through annexation, the village were increased to 3 square miles proposed the present voting power would be 1/800 which would only be reduced to 1/1,500 by 1985."

In conclusion, the report goes on to say that "It is clearly evident from these figures that if the residents of this community who consider themselves "Clarkston residents", whether they live inside or outside the village limits, desire to make the most effective possible use of their individual votes in the government of their own community, they have the opportunity of doing this through annexation. The expanded village would include about 1/12 of the area of the township and only approximately 1/20 of the population by 1985, so that it is perfectly plain that others than the residents of this community wish to enjoy the benefits of this system of government for as far as we can see into the future, a golden opportunity is presented by means of annexation."

Voting unanimously, the committee recommended to the trustees of the Village at the Tuesday night meeting that an opportunity be afforded to the residents of the village and to the residents of an adjacent area to decide whether an appropriate area should be annexed to the Village.

Each member of the committee has offered to make himself available to any neighborhood or organization group which wishes to discuss the question in advance of any referendum on the matter. They are willing to do this so that the people of the community, both inside and outside the village limits, may have a complete understanding of the basis of the committee's recommendation.

obituaries

Alger Batchelor

Funeral services were held from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home on Wednesday, June 5 for Alger B. Batchelor. He died on June 3rd following a short illness. A resident of 3396 Meinrad Street in Waterford Township, he was 76 years of age.

He was a retired inspector at Pontiac Motor after 35 years with the company. He was also a member of the Lutheran Church.

Pastor John E. Copperrider officiated at his services held at 2:30 P. M. and burial followed in White Chapel Memorial.

He is survived by his wife, Helene; four daughters, Mrs. Fred Pomeroy of Pontiac, Mrs. Don LeBeau of Detroit, Mrs. J. L. Griffin of Midland and Mrs. Robert Allen of Highland; a son, Everett Batchelor of Pontiac; also nineteen grandchildren.

To receive degree

Clarkston resident Carl A. Brendle, 8809 Lakeview, will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree from the Detroit Institute of Technology (DIT) during commencement ceremonies June 10 at Ford Auditorium.

Brendle was a member of DIT's varsity swimming team during his undergraduate years.

Dewey F. Barich, president of the tri-college Institute said the 1968 degree recipients comprise one of DIT's largest graduating classes in recent years.

Rotarians to hear about U of M

Richard L. Kennedy, Director of State and Community Relations at the University of Michigan will speak to the Clarkston Rotary Club, on Monday June 10. Mr. Kennedy is responsible for administration of programs designed to increase public awareness, understanding and support for the University. He directs community relations activities in Ann Arbor, Flint, and Dearborn as well as visitor and request services.

The program will be "Report from Ann Arbor". It is a slide presentation on a variety of teaching, research, and public service aspects of the University. Included are scenes of the Medical Center, one of the largest in the nation; some promising new aspects of the \$60 million-per-year research program, and University facilities across the State.

Andersonville Cub Scout Pack #133

The May meeting opened with the flag ceremony by Den #5. Happy Birthday was sung to Alden Palmer and Paul Zelenak read a poem "To The Boys Becoming Webelos." Announcements were then made and Bill Purves gave out awards to Jerry Runkle and Alan Phelps, athlete; Steve Dubats, engineer; Tim Purves, wolf; Alden Palmer, Bear; and Barbara Stuart, den Leader coach.

The boys and leaders then went outside and practiced marching for the Memorial Day parade. Closing was then by Den #2, and the Webelos carried the flags out. Refreshments were by Den #5.

A trip June 16th to Bob-lo' for the Scouts and families will wind up the activities until September.



A bike of his own is surely the dream of most boys and now five year old Bruce Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stewart, can join those dreamers. Bruce's name was on the lucky card drawn for the sharp bicycle displayed in the window of the Clarkston Shoe Store. Presenting the bike to Bruce is Jim Stiles, owner of the shoe store, and sponsor of the contest.



The intersection of Sashabay and Maybee Roads is one of 93 intersections in the county where five to ten accidents occurred last year. Recently, there was a fatality which claimed the life of a Waterford woman. Public indignation over the failure to have a light installed at that intersection has now resulted in another traffic study there. This one is to be conducted following a protest meeting held recently in Clarkston, at which Road Commission personnel were in attendance.

Local man at nat'l conference

Willard H. Wells, assistant Boy Scout executive of 5021 Mary Sue in Clarkston attended the annual national meeting of the Boy Scouts of America in Chicago May 23 and 24. They were the local delegates of the Clinton Valley Council.

Attending with him were George DeCourcy, Council President who lives in Farmington. "Our local participation in this national, long-range plan will help provide Scouting's answer to the needs of our times," De

Courcy said. "We are going to do our part to meet the purpose of this plan—that is to help the families and institutions of the nation prepare a new generation with the skill and confidence to master the changing demands of America's future."

A reminder

Please remember to bring your usable discards to the Old Methodist Church Friday, June 7, 9:00 A. M., to 8:00 P. M., or call Church office for pickup, 625-1611.

Come to the Salvage Sale, Saturday, June 8, 9:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M., free refreshments.

The Women's Society of Christian Service thanks you for your support.

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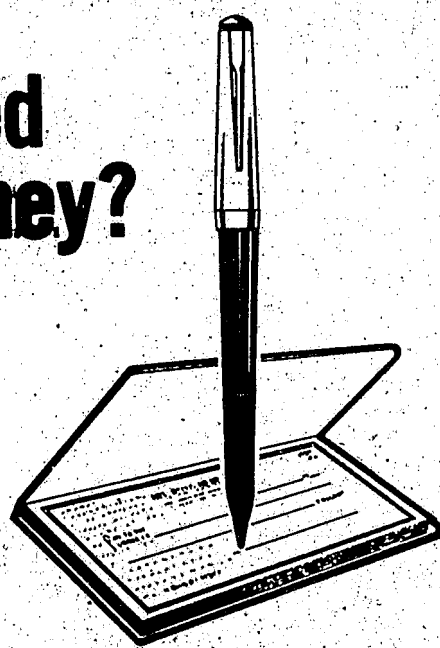
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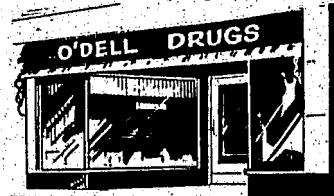
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Weekly Health Tip



from Keith Hallman

Babies will get less air in their tummies, and suffer less discomfort, if they are kept vertical when being nursed or bottle fed. Adults confined to bed after surgery will also have less digestion trouble if they eat in a partially erect position, rather than lying down.



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MERION BLUE SOD. You pick up or we deliver. 4643 Sherwood, Oxford. Phone 628-2000. 40tfc

A-1 TOPSOIL, BLACK DIRT, shredded peat, road gravel, sand and stone products. For delivery phone 625-2231 or 394-0325. 38tfc

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EVERGREENS, shade trees, ornamental trees, flowering shrubs, fruit trees, potted perennials and potted roses. Flowering annuals, vegetable plants and geraniums. Free landscape estimates. Plants for porch boxes and urns, spraying lawns for weeds. Open 6 days a week 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. Saturday and Sunday closed at 6 p.m. Phone 627-2545. Ortonville Nurseries, 10448 Washburn Road. 40t2c

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PORCH SALE—Some furniture, dishes and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday June 7 and 8. 49 S. Holcomb. 41t1p

ROUND OAK TABLE, telephone, old school master's desk, 2 kitchen sets, miscellaneous. Phone 394-0096. 41tfc

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rentelectric shampooer \$1. Bob's Hardware, 27 South Main, Clarkston. 41tfc

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GARAGE SALE-6080 Waldon Road. Items A-Z, dishes, furniture, stove, refrigerator, miscellaneous. June 6, 7, and 8. 41tfc

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7081 DIXIE HWY. 625-5100 (corner white lake road) GRADUATION GIFTS

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FURNITURE SALE—Antique and used—China closet, library tables, round tables, milk cans, insulators, wicker, crocks, etc. Saturday June 8 at 9 o'clock. The Trading Center, 10081 M-15, Clarkston. 41t1p

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LEGAL NOTICES

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Russell Emerson Walter also known as Russell E. Walter, Mentally Incompetent.

It is Ordered that on June 24, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of the fiduciary for license to sell certain real estate of said estate and that at such hearing all persons interested in said estate appear to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rules. Dated: May 22, 1968

DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate. Ronald A. Walter, Attorney 43 W. Washington Street Clarkston, Michigan May 30, June 6 & 13

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

DEFAULT MORTGAGE SALE. A certain mortgage made by William L. Gritzinger and Mary Ann Gritzinger, his wife, to Capital Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation dated the 24th day of June A.D. 1959, and recorded in the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 7th day of July A.D. 1959 in Liber 3978, on pages 693-694 & 695, 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 70/100ths (\$8,661.70) 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 virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday the 9th 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, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, and all other sums which may be due by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows, to-wit: Lot No. 1 of part of the S. E. 1/4 of Section 31, Town 5 North, Range 11 East, Oakland Township, Oakland County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded in the County Register of Deeds Records. Together with and as appurtenant thereto, the following rights, licenses and easements to the parties of the second part, their heirs and assigns, for themselves, and occupants 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 and along the private driveway, shown on 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 32t13c

More legals page 11 GRADUATES get your thank-you notes at the Clarkston News, 5S. Main, Clarkston.



Circus Values

LEAN	Pork Steak	LB. 59¢
FRESH	Potato Chips	LB. 49¢
BIRDS EYE	Corn or Peas	
	2/39¢	
10 OZ. PKGS.		
BLUE RIBBON	Oleo 3 LB.	69¢
CHASE & SANBORN	Coffee LB.	69¢
TRY RUDY'S	Sausage LB.	59¢
PORRITT	Chocolate Milk QT.	25¢
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	Tomatoes	
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	100-	89¢
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	Napkins	
	PERT 60 COUNT	2/25¢
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	Handi Wrap 100 FEET	26¢



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SPORTS

By Mel Vaara

Seasons Record

This will be a short summary of all high school sports, some comments on their seasons and comments by the coaches.

Varsity football

Coach Ralph Kenyon and his defensive giants had another fine year. Coach Kenyon felt this was the best defensive team that has been assembled.

The zero-zero tie with West Bloomfield was a most memorable game. Both teams had golden opportunities to score.

The biggest disappointment was the inability of the offensive team to maintain ball control. If they could have generated more offensive power the record would have been better.

One has to mention the Rochester game and the heart-breaking defeat in the closing seconds — remember the "Flea-Flicker Play"? It was a sure touchdown and Victory #6. But the official called the play back — wasn't it a disputed call?

J.V. football

Coaches Bill Hanson and Pete Thompson have always turned out excellent clubs, this year was no exception. The team won their 1st 5 ball games. They lost two ball games. One has a good excuse as 1/2 the backfield was on the Varsity squad. Steve Warman and Bruce Hardy were transferred.

Coach Hanson thought the improvement of the line was the most pleasant surprise of the season. They were all rookies, green or fresh spring grass. But they improved with each ensuing game.

Varsity basketball

Coach Bud McGrath and his net burners surprised quite a few people by taking 3rd place in basketball after losing the likes of Dawson Bell and Gary Mize, it looked rather dismal.

Coach McGrath's biggest disappointment was the lack of confidence at the start of the year. He knew the boys had the tools, but the boys didn't use them effectively. After the boys gained the idea they could win they rushed past 6 straight teams. Then in the Milford game Gerry Ostrum injured his knee and the team lost its last four games. Losing a man of Ostrum's ability was too much to overcome.

Starting June 11th Coach McGrath will start summer basketball — before you know it football will be sailing around the area.

J.V. basketball

Coach Hanson led his charges to their 2nd successful season in a row. The team had the same hot streak as the Varsity, winning seven games in a row. They lost their 1st 4 ball games, but they came on like last weeks rain and ended up in 3rd place. Last year they took 2nd.

Coach Hanson lost Steve Warman to the Varsity and for some reason the boys relaxed too much and they lost a couple of

close games towards the end of the year.

Varsity wrestling

Max Inman is the coach of the team and it is growing in stature with every season. More and more boys are trying out for wrestling and are finding out it is a rewarding and enjoyable sport.

Coach Inman felt his 3rd place in the league match was very pleasing and satisfying. Some teams have been in wrestling for 11 years and this is only the 3rd year for school competition.

Coach Inman stated he was hoping for a 1st place in league competition but illness and injury to key players hurt. Dennis Storrs, Virgil Martin, Bud Mumbower and Bill Williams were the players hampered in the league meet.

Varsity baseball

Coach Pete Thompson finished his worst season in a Clarkston uniform and it was rather disappointing to him because this was, as we all know, his last season as a coach.

The team did have a bright spot in the hitting and fielding of Rich Johnson. Coach Thompson felt he was probably one of his best glove men that he has coached in Clarkston.

The team was invited again to the Pontiac Press tournament. This was mainly through the efforts of a 5 game winning streak. The squad was picked by his fellow coaches to only finish 5th but they surprised them by taking 3rd. They lost to Holly in the last game to deprive them of a 2nd place.

The biggest failure of this years team, according to Thompson, was the lack of hitting. He counted on some boys to hit better, but the word wasn't there just air.

Track

The track team went through their 3rd frustrating season in a row, winning only one dual meet.

The main disappointment seems to be the lack of upper classmen and this year was no exception. There were no seniors on this club and without those big leaders one has a hard time in generating wins.

The biggest accomplishment was the running of Fred Seyler. His two mile run in the league meet at Northville was spectacular. Everyone around commented on the big win for this freshman two miler. He beat the best in the league with a time of 9:52. This time is remarkable considering the young age of Fred Seyler. I know what an effort it is to run such a race as I ran the distances at Northern Michigan U. I commented to Dom Mauti after the race, that my best time as a senior in College was 10:28 and that was a record.

Fred comes from a track

family — his older brother, Chuck was a premier hurdler and Tom Seyler held the mile record for three years.

Yes Fred, everyone takes off their hat for your outstanding achievement.

Tennis

Coach Larry Thibault has built a tennis dynasty at Clarkston as this year's team had a 13-2 season. His three year totals read something like 40-5.

Coach Thibault had visions of another dual victory (Regional and League) however the boys couldn't pull out the titles, they took 2nd in both.

Kim Beattie and Tom Bullard will represent Clarkston in the State Meet at Kalamazoo. They will be in the doubles competition and hoping for a state title.

Varsity golf

The golf team finished the best in the schools history. Coach Kenyon and his boys won the league title, finished with a 10-5 record and did very well in the Pontiac Press tournament.

The team did well all year except for one meet. The whole squad fell flat on their face in the Regional Match held at Midland. According to Kenyon, this was the biggest disappointment in the golf season.

The golf team won the only league title for Clarkston in the 1967-68 school year. So fellas, take a bow!

J.V. baseball

Coach Bill Adams and his young group of swingers lost a lot of games but all 15 freshmen learned a lot. Coach Adams feels this will be a good nucleus for next year and the years to come.

In closing I would like to thank all the coaches and Athletic Director Dom Mauti for the fine cooperation they have given me for the past year.

Clarkston has had another successful year in athletics as they will come close in winning the All-Sports trophy for the Wayne-Oakland League.

It has been a pleasure writing sports articles on the teams and the boys. I follow all of them from their athletic career in junior and senior high and some on to college.

Keep up the good work and continue to hustle and always feel proud when you are wearing a Clarkston athletic uniform.

MEN
in
SERVICE



In Vietnam

Marine Lance Corporal Robert D. Kendall, 18, of 5011 Waldon Road, Clarkston, was promoted to his present rank while helping to provide artillery support in Vietnam as a member of the First Marine Division.

His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.

He is assigned to the Headquarters Battery, a unit of the Division's Eleventh Marine Regiment.

His unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

Aboard the Guadalcanal

Fireman Edwin E. Putnam, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Putnam of 2900 Deland St., Drayton Plains, is serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal in the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force as the U.S. observes its 19th Armed Forces Day.

The Guadalcanal is one of 87 commands in the Amphibious Force which has units deployed in the Mediterranean and Caribbean Seas, as well as off the nation's east coast and in Southeast Asia.

The Guadalcanal homeported at Norfolk, Va., is designed to transport and load troops and supplies by means of assault transport helicopters.

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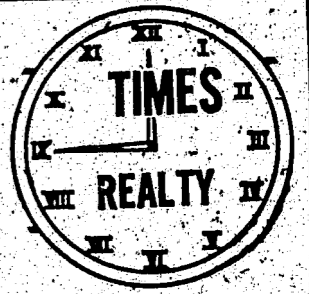
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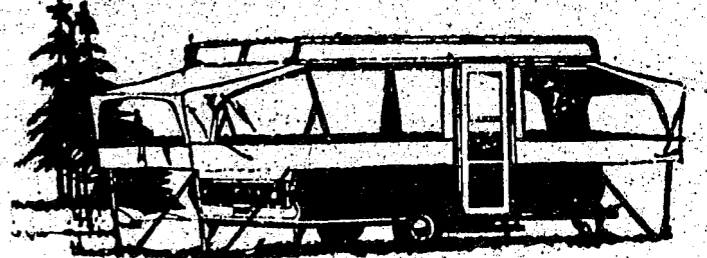
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Summer Term Starts June 24, 1968
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NORTH MAIN STREET

CLARKSTON



Newly elected member of the Clarkston Senior High School Student Council. Standing from left to right are the President, Mark Cowen and Lou Lessard, Vice President. Seated are Karrie Garlack, Treasurer and Cindy Swick, Secretary.

Awarded degree from Colorado State



JUDY HOFFMAN

Miss Judith Hoffman, the daughter of the Carl Hoffmans of Whipple Shore Drive, Clarkston graduates this week from Colorado State University. She will be receiving her Bachelor of Science Degree in the annual commencement ceremony on June 7.

There will be a total of 1,301 seniors and graduate students receiving the degrees. CSU President William E. Morgan will give his charge to the graduates.

Miss Hoffman has received a fellowship to the University of Wisconsin where she will go next fall to work on her Masters. While there and attending school, she will be doing conservation and wild life journalism.

Miss Hoffman was the valedictorian of her class at Waterford-Kettering High School.

Between her sophomore and junior years of college she studied at the College of the Seven Seas, sponsored by Chapman College which comprised a "round the world" tour. She then returned to Colorado State at Fort Collins. During her senior year, she was listed in "Who's Who in American colleges and Universities."

Miss Hoffman will be graduating "with high distinction". She has been a member of honorary societies during her four years of college study. In her freshman year, she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta; sophomore, "Spurs"; Junior, "Hesperia" and in her Senior Year, "Mortar Board". National honor societies of which she is a member are Beta Beta Beta, Phi Delta Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Phi.

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., June 6, 1968 5

Seymour Lake

By Gladys Sherwood

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burr, daughter Melody and son Mark were at Great Lakes Naval Training Center over the Memorial Day weekend to visit their son and brother, Bill, who is being trained in the Medical Corps.

Mrs. Emma Osborne is spending some time with her niece, Mrs. Harry Burr.

Guests of the Maurice Hoolihans on Memorial Day were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Webster of Durand, also Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Terry of Lansing and their family.

Callers in the Gladys Sherwood home were Mrs. George Alexander of Ferndale, Mrs. James Taylor and daughter, Susan of Pontiac.

Friendship

night is scheduled

Austin chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star will have their Friendship Night on Saturday June 8th at 8 P.M. This will be held at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg.

There will be a program with refreshments to be served afterwards. All members, friends, and families are invited to attend.

Makes honor fraternity

Carl W. Wilberg of Clarkston, a student at Ferris State College has been initiated into Omicron Beta Kappa Society. This leadership honor group held their initiation on Sunday, May 26.

The members are selected on the basis of outstanding leadership, in extra-curricular activities, high scholarship, exemplary character, and distinctive service to the college.

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Square rounders graduate round dance class

Tuesday, May 28th was graduation night for the Square Rounders Round Dance Club of Clarkston. Fourteen couples were issued "Bachelor of Round Dancing" diplomas and initiated into the Club, after which refreshments were served.

Proper ceremonies were conducted by "Dean" Connie Dahl assisted by his good wife Bessie, (the Asst. Dean) and

the club officers.

The Club will start the 1968-69 dance season with approximately twenty five couples on the floor, with the Dahls as instructors. "Square Rounders" meet the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month, September through May at 8:00 P.M. in the Clarkston Community Center. For information phone Homer Richmond, President; 625-1914.

Senior Party after commencement.

A "Final Get Together" for the class of 1968 will be held at 9:30 P.M. following graduation. It will be held at the Community Center and the "New Breed" popular local combo will play.

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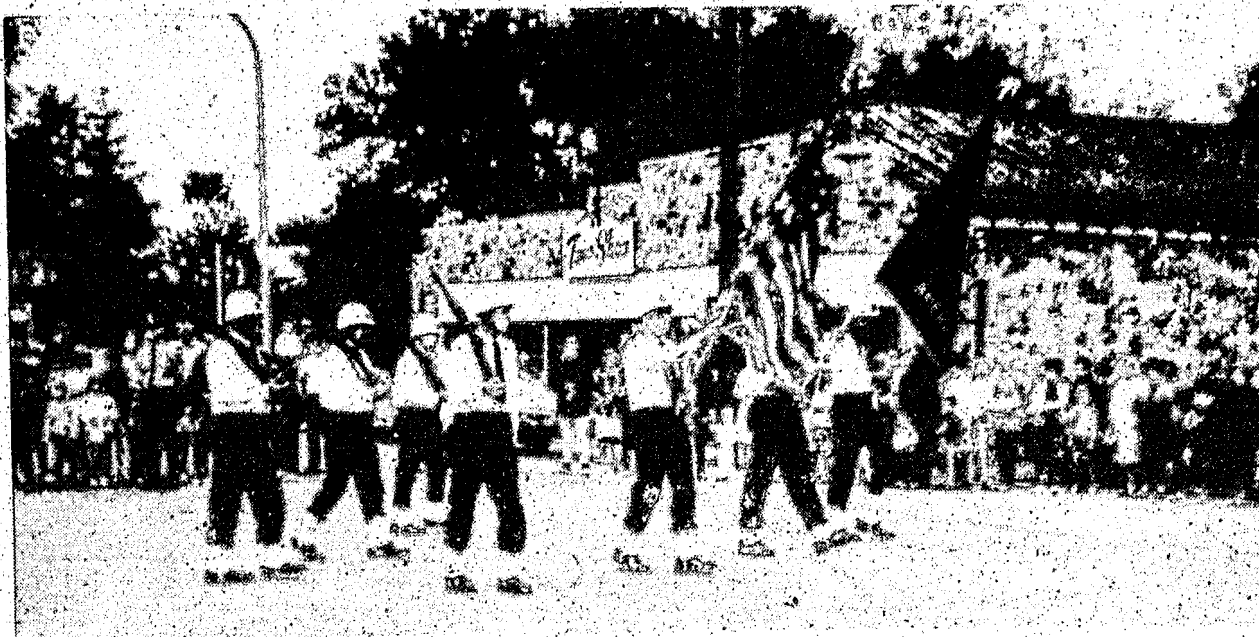
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In tune with members of Clarkston Senior High school's band is Mr. Washburn, the school's Band Director. Both in sight and sound the band and its leader made a very impressive showing.

Memorial Day, 1968



Once more the American flag led the parade through Main Street, proudly carried by members of the American Legion.

6 Thurs., June 6, 1968 THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS

Sheriff reports two holiday accidents

Memorial Day saw two accidents in the Clarkston-area as reported by the Oakland County Sheriff department.

A car rolled over on M-15 north of Oakhill Road at 9:35 that night. Carl Methner, 51 of 4446 Lewellyn in Drayton Plains and his wife Catherine, 48, both received minor injuries. Methner told deputies that a car pulled in front of him, he made a quick left turn to avoid hitting the auto, lost control of his own car and rolled over.

Another one also occurred on M-15, just north of Dixie Highway at 9:10 that evening. Sharon Brinkle, 20, of 627 Forest in Royal Oak was cited by sheriff officers for making an improper turn. She was turning right into a filling station when her auto was struck by one driven by Daryl Williams, 24, of 4150 Orr Road in Clarkston. When she turned into the station, he was unable to stop and his auto struck hers in the side.

Fails to yield

An accident at 9:35 Sunday morning caused slight injury to a woman driver from Flint. According to a report issued by the Oakland Sheriff Department the collision occurred at the intersection of Dixie Highway and White Lake Road.

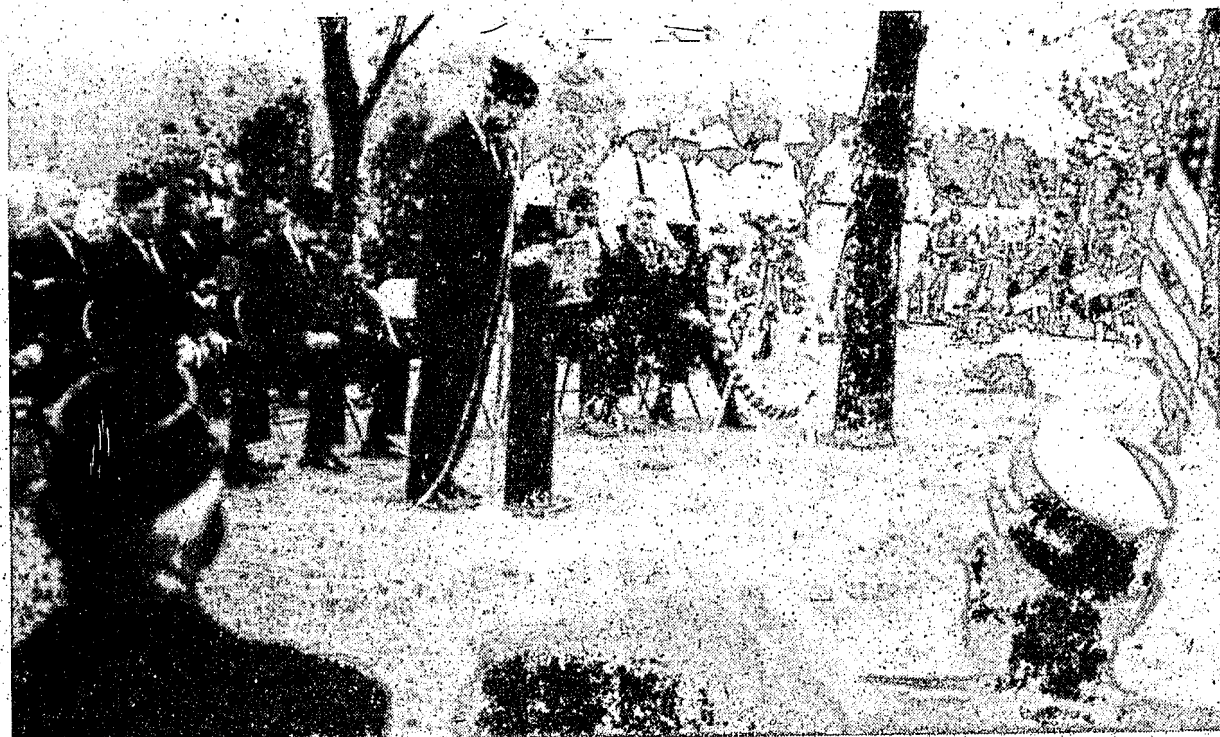
Dianna Heck, 18, of 3331 Shannon Road in Flint told officers that Harold Schoff, of 38 N. Holcomb St., Clarkston pulled out in front of her.

Schoff who was cited for failure to yield told officers he saw her auto but thought it was farther away. Miss Heck was not taken to a hospital.

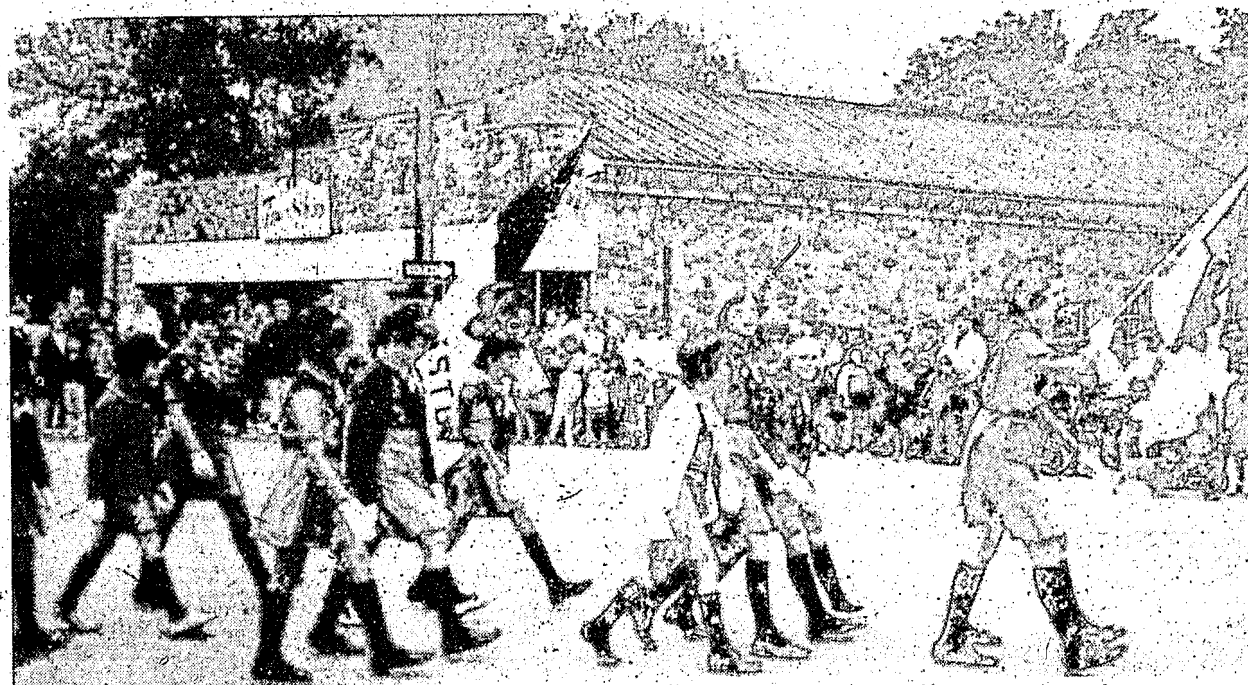
Peace corps to test June 15

Clarkston area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 P.M. on Saturday, June 15, at Federal Building in Pontiac, corner of E. Huron and Perry Streets.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test, which takes about an hour and a half, to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive--an applicant can neither pass nor fail.



Conducting the Memorial Day ceremonies at the cemetery was Floyd Tower, a member of Campbell-Richmond Post #63.



Every Girl Scout loves a parade, especially if she's marching in it.

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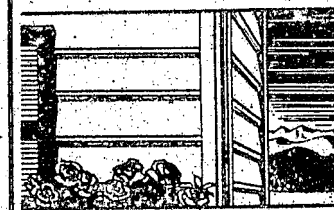
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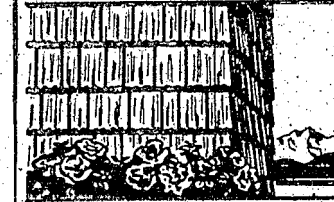
This classic design comes to us from architecture that is pure Americana. Kaiser Aluminum Sculptured Siding duplicates hand-crafted siding found in the most beautiful homes throughout America. Each panel presents a smooth-planned eight-inch face, with round molding along its bottom edge. This is a premium style. With matching corner posts, it makes an exterior of unified and lasting charm.

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SHUTTERS



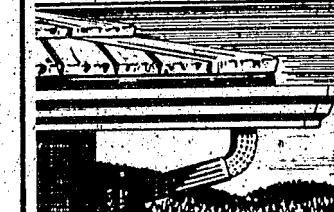
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WALLACE FOR PRESIDENT
American Independent Party

Meeting to be held June 8, 7 P.M., 2160 M-15. Across from Dairy Delight. Purpose of this meeting is to discuss the new campaign headquarters and office. Everyone welcome. Chairman: Guy L. Foster.

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editorial page

Education

Whom, then, do I call educated?

First, those who manage well the circumstances which they encounter day by day and who possess judgment which is accurate in meeting occasions as they arise—next, those who are decent and honorable in their intercourse with men, bearing easily and good-naturedly what is unpleasant or offensive in others and being themselves as agreeable and reasonable to all their associates as is humanly possible, to be furthermore those who hold their pleasures always under control and are not unduly overcome by their misfortunes, bearing up under them bravely and in a manner worthy to our common nature.

Finally, and most important of all, those who are not spoiled by their successes and who do not desert their true selves but hold their ground steadfastly as wise and sober-minded men, rejoicing more in the good things which have come to them through chance than in those which, through their own nature and intelligence, are theirs since birth.

Those who have a character that is in accord, not with one of these things but with all of them, these, I maintain, are educated and whole men, possessed of all the virtues of a man.

—Contributed

The cost could be human life

Tampering with highway signs is dangerous because loss of human life may result. The State Highway Commission says there have been several instances recently where "wrong way" signs on the off ramps of I-96 and I-75 have been removed. The signs are intended to guide and protect motorists, and persons who change, remove or damage them are endangering lives and property, the Commission points out.

Recently a man was hurt near Oxford because the lights in a railroad crossing signal were smashed.

If you see anyone tampering with a highway sign, report the incident to police right away. You may act in time to save a life.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
June 5, 1958

The 1958 graduating class of Clarkston High School is the first to exceed one hundred. The total number of graduates is 107.

On Monday evening honor student, Mary Inman spoke to the Clarkston Rotary Club. She presented a talk taken from her thesis "The Evolution of Mankind."

Jan Fortin, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Fortin of 9770 Sasabaw Road, Clarkston is attending the Radarman School at the Naval Station, Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaffee, Jr., are announcing the birth of an 8 lb. 6 oz. daughter, Cindy Lee, on May 19th at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
June 4, 1943

Francis Tindall enlisted in the Navy and left for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kelley of White Lake Road, Clarkston are announcing the birth of a son, Terry Lewis, May 23, at Pontiac General Hospital.

Monday night, June 7th will be Ladies' Night at the Clarkston Rotary Club. Each member and his wife is to bring a box lunch.

Hugh A. Preston Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Preston of 6470 Waldon Road enlisted in the Navy and left last Friday to start his training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

"If It Fitz . . ."

'If you love me, advertise'



By Jim Fitzgerald

Well, Carole Appel said "yes" to that showboat, Dick Annotico. And the men of the world have lost another battle in the futile war to keep women off thrones, uncrowned, without halos, a little humble.

Annotico and Miss Appel are the Los Angeles couple whose romance has been public property for the past few weeks. If you somehow missed their story in the newspapers, don't despair. They'll show up on the Ed Sullivan show any Sunday now.

Miss Appel is a divorcee with 2 young kids. Annotico is a 37-year-old bachelor who has wearied of bliss. He wants to marry Miss Appel. Ok, that's his business. One thing I have learned, it is no use warning a guy against marriage. There are some things every man must find out for himself, including the length of honeymoons.

But Annotico wooed Miss Appel in such a way as to do grievous harm to the cause of manhood everywhere. To put it bluntly, he acted like an ass, thus specking

disgrace and hardship upon all men. As a life-long crusader (but loser, sigh) against the Queen Broad, I cannot let this pass.

When Annotico first proposed to Miss Appel, she said she needed time to think it over. So did he have sense enough to flee the country, giving her enough time to build 500 clocks? No. The big clown turned the courtship into an advertising campaign.

He bought a 2 column newspaper ad saying "Carole Appel, I love you greater than life itself. (According to the Gallup poll, over 2,000 husbands read that and threw up in their morning coffee).

Miss Appel still held out. But Clown Annotico didn't give up. He sent her a 13-page love letter. (Newspapers didn't reveal its contents for fear of filling too many coffee cups). And then he bought radio commercials in which he described his incredible desire to turn an Appel into an Annotico.

That did it. Miss Appel accepted the proposal, explaining to the press: "His campaign showed a

side of his personality that was a complete surprise. Now I love him just that much more."

That new side of Annotico's personality is the side farthest from the sun. Nothing grows there except false conclusions, nurtured by female propaganda. Annotico has produced a full crop and Miss Appel recognized harvest time when it arrived.

It is sad that Annotico has joined the male herd which gallops and oggles, scrapes and bows at the jiggle of a silken hip. It is too bad he has abdicated any authority his superior muscles might win him and has doomed himself to the life of Avis, number 2, trying harder but never quite able to attain the throne. When a man gets on his knees to propose, he is a long time getting up.

But what the heck. So far, no man has invented an adequate substitute for women, and no man has figured out how to change them, or understand them. Women can't help how they are and, actually, they can be wonderful to

have around (I have to go home tonight). I really don't blame Annotico for joining most men in recognizing that we can't get along without women. It is not his capitulation or reasoning that bugs me. It's his ballyhoo methods. All that high pressure courting in public is going to make things miserable for other swains.

"Will you, marry me?" Rube asks Ruth.

"Put it in writing," she says. "Sky writing."

"I love you," he says.

"I want to read about it in Life," she says. "A 2-page ad in color might get you somewhere."

"I can't live without you," he says.

"That's what John told Mary on a TV commercial last night," Ruth says, "but you only bought radio ads. You don't really love me."

It would serve the new Mr and Mrs Annotico right if they have to limit their honeymoon to a weekend at the beach because the big boob spent all his money on advertising.



"OX"

CLEM CLEVELAND

Don't ever fall for that baloney that animals are dumb. Maybe, it's just that everyone else's are, but when it comes to Calhoon's, that's another matter. She got three Nubian goats, two does and a debilitated billy. When she got them she said that she was getting them for the children. The first one for herself, the next for Laurie and the last for Kevin.

Nubians, according to a Mrs. Hobby of Oakwood, are nice goats, they aren't like all the rest of the goat kingdom. They don't jump all over cars. They don't climb through windows and thunder inside houses. They have manners. They don't knock down fences, eat up pine trees, clean out flower gardens and gnaw holes through stables. They're hibred respectable type critters. That's what Calhoon told me that Mrs. Hobby said.

Let me tell you about goats... any kind. We've tried them all. When it comes to my sheep, they'll get out of fenced in areas, but they won't jump up on top of the fence and crush it to the ground. If there is a hole in the fence, they'll slip through it. That's the honest way sheep have of telling you to mend the fence.

After spending the last two days doggedly driving posts into the ground and stringing two hundred feet of No-Climb type fencing - guaranteed to stop goats; they have me buffaloed.

Cal and I had it all planned. Friday when I got home from the office, we worked together driving posts. At first, we decided that the goat pen would be about 50 feet long and thirty feet wide.

Reaching the 50 foot mark, we looked back at our handy work and decided to be sports and added another 50 feet. Kevin laughed and said, "Ya dad, just like a hundred foot runway for airplanes. Them goats are going to have a ball scampering around in all that room." I agreed with him.

By Sunday afternoon we had strung the last of the fencing.

Laurie complimented me for having done a good job when she said, "Boy dad, that looks great." I looked at the job of fencing and agreed with her. Cal said that I had done a good job. I agreed with her too. We let the goats out of their house and they came skittering and bouncing almost ramming into the fence. At first, Lucy-in-da-sky-wid-diamonds, she's the biggest of the three, tested the fence by rubbing against it and sort of travelled the full length, all 100 feet, pushing harder as she went. The fence held. I felt confident that they were confined.

That same afternoon we were to go over to friends. Getting back a little later than usual, we found our robust kids running up and down the driveway. That was natural. They have always run up and down the driveway.

With the headlights of my car, I watched them. They looked like wild animals of the velt dancing around kicking their heels in the air. I was devastated. Somehow, by some way known only to them, Calhoon's goats had found a secret passageway to freedom.

With a lantern (we haven't learned about flashlights yet) I went around checking over the fencing. Everything was just as we had left it. The fencing was standing straight to the posts and nothing had been knocked down. There wasn't any holes big enough to allow a goat to slip through. Yet, they had gotten out, spent the afternoon chewing up a blue spruce tree and seemed very pleased with themselves.

This is one of the biggest mysteries of the age. There just isn't any way possible for these goats to get out of their pen. Possibly, since they do have a tremendous sense of humor, they are either in league with the devil or have a conspiracy with the angels in heaven and have retractable wings. Just as Kevin said, "They are using all hundred feet as a runway," or something.



By Lucinda Ellert

This week's honored teenager is Mike Mason. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Mason. Mr. Mason is the principal of Clarkston Senior High. Mike lives at 6279 Cramlane with his parents, two brothers and one sister: Gordon, 14; Gary, 11; and Marsh who is 8. He also has two cats, Leo, and Fluffy. The Masons used to have 15 cats but since that was too many they gave them to the humane society.

Mike is a very active junior in CHS. He has been the chief photographer for the yearbook for the past 3 years and the school newspaper "The Wolf Cry". Also he has been in varsity football and he has done commentary for various basketball games. He has been in two plays "Hans Brinker" and "The Boyfriend".

Outside the school Mike has a job as a photographer for the Lakeland Tribune and he is employed as a caddy at Bloomfield Country Club. Also he plays tennis.

When Mike graduates from high school he plans to go to Oakland Community College and then broadcasting school, where he plans to set up his career as some kind of a broadcaster.

Mike is very good at imitations. His best imitation is of Bobby F. Kennedy, which is

really funny. Also he does Ed Sullivan, Everett Ruess and he's working on John Wayne.

Mike's hobbies are imitations, electronics, photography, stamps, and especially girls.

This summer he will continue working as a caddy and in July he will go to a photography seminar where he will work with other photographers. Also he will go to a broadcasting workshop at Northern Michigan University in August.

Mike's pet peeve is that he dislikes anyone who is not an individualist and just goes along all the time with the group.

The feature teacher of this month or bi-annually whatever is Mr. James Wenger. He is the principal of Sharon Wenger and teaches at the elementary school. Mr. Wenger teaches 9th grade social science and 12th grade government at the high school. He graduated from Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science in education. This is his first year in teaching at Clarkston. Previously he taught in Flint and Utica.

Mr. Wenger likes sports of any kind and he is the sponsor of the chess club at the high school.

New officers have been elec-

MIKE MASON

ted at Clarkston high for Student Council for next year. They are as follows: President, Mark Cowen; Vice President, Louis Lessard; Secretary, Cindy Swick; and Treasurer, Karrie Garlak.

The students running against them were Bob Paladino, George Bennet, Neph Giles and Bill Wertman.

Issues were brought up as to an open campus next year but as Milford Mason, the school principal, found it impossible, Mark Cowen is going to try to get the student body a student lounge where kids can relax between classes.

Promoted by Navy

Letters to the Editor

CEA reports on teacher contract negotiations

Negotiators for the Clarkston teachers are meeting weekly with representatives of the Board of Education for a new master contract for the 1968-69 school year. Attempts are being made to improve educational conditions in our schools.

Discussion of class size has been a frequent occurrence at the negotiating table. In many cases lower elementary teachers have as many as 38 or 40 youngsters in their classroom. The problem is most acute in the younger grades, where the students need more individual attention.

It was brought out at the table that there are fifty-four regular

teachers (twelve last semester) who have no provisional or permanent teaching certificate from the State of Michigan, because they cannot meet the criteria of the state for acquiring one. They are teaching under a 90-day special certificate which expires in June. These teachers comprise about 20% of the Clarkston teaching staff.

Attempts are being made to see to it that administrative supervision within individual school buildings is available throughout the entire school day.

Barbara A. Scherdel
Publicity Chairman
Clarkston Education Assoc.

—Engineer Second Class—Dennis P. Wieringa, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Wieringa of 5198 Shoreline Blvd., Waterford, was advanced to his present rate while serving aboard the dry dock repair ship USS Ard-5 homeported at New London, Conn.

His advancement was based on time in service and rate, military appearance, performance of duties and passing the Navy-wide test for promotion.

Your View

The News welcomes letters to the editor expressing any viewpoint on any issue of public interest. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Please make letters as brief as possible.

State excess land sale will offer county property

The State Highway Commission will offer 18 parcels of excess land for sale June 13, at public auction in Pontiac. Eleven of the parcels are in Oakland County and seven in Macomb County.

The auction will be at 2 p.m. in the Oakland County Service Center, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd. Sizes of the properties range from 1,000 square feet to 40 acres, and minimum opening bids, based on recent appraisals, from \$900 to \$50,000.

Properties bid to more than \$5,000 may be purchased on land contract.

Printed notices containing legal descriptions and sketches of the properties may be obtained from J.J. Holfca, Department of State Highways property representative, 926 Featherstone Rd., Pontiac, phone 333-7801.

Property descriptions and minimum opening bids are:

OAKLAND COUNTY
 ---Seven acres in the north-west quadrant of the I-75 and Grange Hall Rd. interchange with 255 feet of frontage on Grange Hall Rd. in Holly Township, \$50,000.

---22,920 square feet of land at the northeast corner of M-59 (Huron St.) and the I-75 Business Loop (Wide Track Dr.) in Pontiac, \$34,400.

---42 acres on the west service road of I-75, west of the I-75 and M-54 (Dixie Highway) interchange in Holly Township, \$12,600.

---Five landlocked acres east of and adjacent to I-75, one mile south of the Holly Rd. interchange in Groveland Township, \$1,500.

---8,540 square feet of land

at the southeast corner of the I-75 Business Loop (Wide Track Dr.) and Mt. Clemens St. with 30 feet of frontage on Mt. Clemens St. in Pontiac, \$3,750.

---13,010 square feet of land on the east service road of the Southfield Freeway, between Westland and Melrose Streets in Southfield, \$1,000.

---6,260 square feet of land south of and adjacent to Wide Track Drive, with a four-foot frontage on closed Mill St. in Pontiac, \$1,250.

---1,000 square feet of landlocked property at the southeast corner of Perry St. and Wide Track Dr. in Pontiac, \$200.

---1,890 square feet of landlocked property at the northeast corner of East Huron St. and Wide Track Dr. in Pontiac, \$425.

---14,000 square feet of landlocked property adjoining I-75 and the northwest boundary of the Department of State Highways weigh station, one mile west of the Baldwin Rd. interchange, Independence Township, \$350.

Distribution of State Income tax made

The State Income Tax collections for the first quarter ended March 31 have been distributed to the various townships, cities and villages in Oakland County. It represents .75 cents per capita based on the 1960 census. The original estimate was to be in the neighborhood of .55 cents per capita.

"A total \$523,310.92 was released to these units of government with a like

amount going to the County," states James E. Seeterlin, County Treasurer.

The Village of Clarkston, based on a population of 769 while Independence Township got \$7,592.43. The 1960 population figures on which that was based were 10,121.

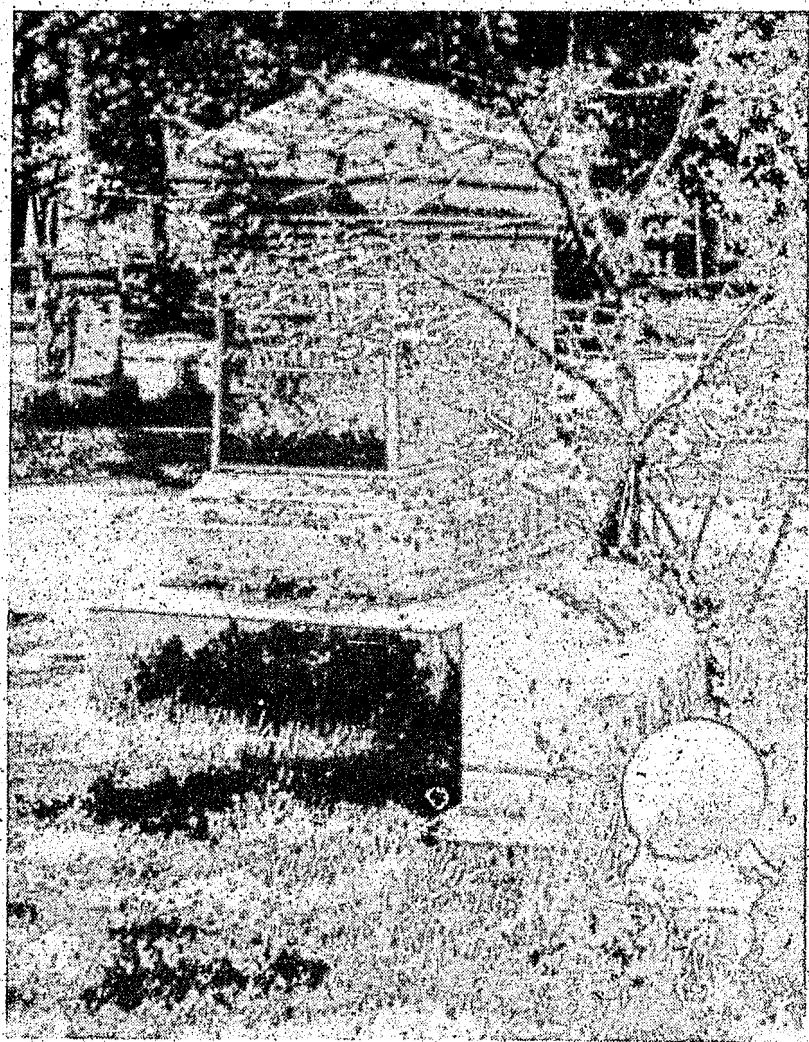
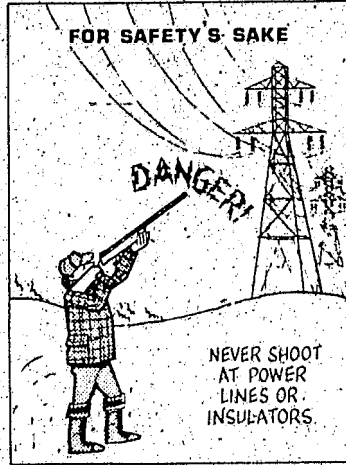
There will be subsequent distributions made quarterly.

In Vietnam

Marine Private First Class Phil A. Robertson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Robertson of 4510 Major Drive, Drayton Plains, is serving with the U.S. Marines in Vietnam.

He is assigned to the First Amphibian Tractor Battalion, a unit of the Third Marine Division. As a member of the Battalion he is participating in combat operations in the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

His Unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

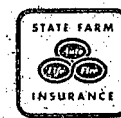


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Automobile Insurance Company
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P 6722

ON JUNE 10th
VOTERS IN THE CLARKSTON
COMMUNITY SCHOOLS DISTRICT

**ELECT
INGRID SMITH**



ACCURATE
REPORTS OF
MONTHLY
BOARD OF
EDUCATION
MEETINGS.

EDUCATION
IS OUR BIGGEST
INVESTMENT.
LET US MAKE
IT OUR BEST
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GREENHOUSE
AND
GARDEN CENTER

•Flower & Vegetable Plants

•Hardy Mums

•Geraniums



OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

8580 Dixie Hwy. US 10-1/4 Mile N. of I-75
Phone MA. 5-5180

The next regular Independence Township Board meeting will be June 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Independence Township Hall

90 North Main St.

Howard Altman
Independence Township Clerk

OAKLAND COUNTY SHERIFF DEPT. PATROLMEN \$7600-\$8500

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Full pay of family Blue Cross-Blue Shield;
10-20 annual leave days per year; 13 sick days with unlimited accumulation; liberal retirement and life insurance plan.

For further details or to make application contact the:

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OAKLAND COUNTY COURTHOUSE**
1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac
Phone: 338-4751, Ext. 495

Grill with GAS by a Gaslight

"COME AND GET IT" ... with the gas-fired grill in your backyard or on your patio, you'll be king of the barbecue and can offer your guests everything from charcoaled hamburgers to shish kebabs to corn-on-the-cob! While nearby, the soft enchantment of a gas light extends an invitation to gracious, outdoor dining. This is the season for outdoor entertaining ... order a gas lamp and gas grill now to insure early installation.

GAS LAMPS AND GRILLS ADD A PLEASANT GLOW TO PATIO LIVING

SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER

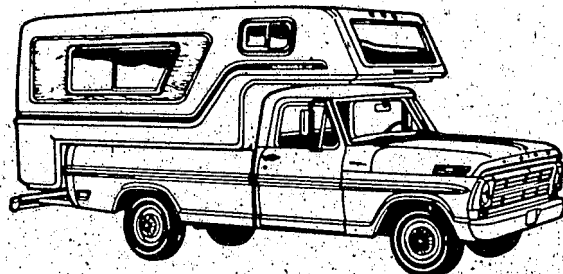
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WITH TURTLE TOP CAMPER EQUIPMENT



CAMPER SPECIAL



THE GOLDLINE CAMPER



Beattie Motor Sales, Inc.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the annual election will be held in Clarkston Community School District, County of Oakland and State of Michigan on Monday, the 10th day of June, 1968.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the polls for said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m., to 8:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, and that the voting places will be as follows:

- PRECINCT NO. 1 Independence Township Hall
90 North Main Street
- PRECINCT NO. 2 Sashabaw Elementary School Building
5275 Maybee Road
- PRECINCT NO. 3 Independence Township Fire Station No. 2
7825 Sashabaw Road
- precinct no. 4 Clarkston Elementary School Building
6595 Waldon Road
- PRECINCT NO. 5 Pine Knob Elementary School Building
6020 Sashabaw Road
- PRECINCT NO. 6 Bailey Lake Elementary School Building
8051 Pine Knob
- PRECINCT NO. 7 American Legion Hall
Cranberry Lake Road & M-15
- PRECINCT NO. 8 Clarkston Junior High School
6300 Church Street
- PRECINCT NO. 9 Andersonville Elementary School Building
10350 Andersonville Road

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said election, two members of the Board of Education will be elected for a term of four (4) years expiring June 30, 1972, and one member of the Board of Education will be elected for a term of three (3) years expiring June 30, 1971. The following persons have been nominated:

Four Year Term	Three Year Term
T.O. Doremus	Fernando Sanchez
Arthur Rose, Jr.	Ingrid Smith

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, to vote for three (3) members for the Board of the Community College District of Parts of the Counties of Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston and Lapeer, Michigan (Oakland Community College), to be elected at large from the Community College District on a non-partisan basis, the qualified candidates for the Board of Trustees being as follows:

For Six Year Terms Expiring in 1974

1. Douglas J. Collins
2. Robert M. Colyer
3. Ladeen Floyd
4. David W. Hackett
5. Gordon C. Henderson
6. Raymond E. Hoffman
7. Bernard S. Kahn
8. Sandra G. Landsman
9. Donald F. Loper
10. David M. Preston
11. Harold Provizer
12. Richard Alan Reynolds
13. Boyd C. Zacharias

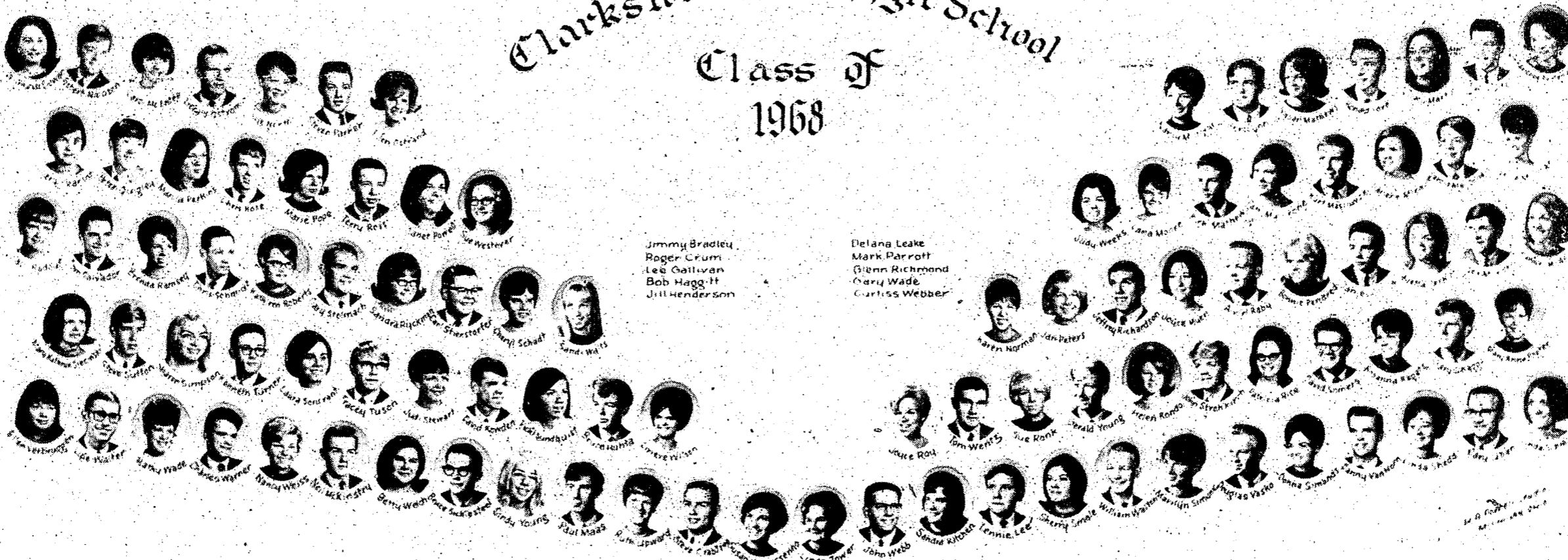
Walter Wilberg, Secretary

Congratulations CLASS OF '68



Clarkston Senior High School

Class of 1968



From the following business establishments

Auten Furniture
6605 Dixie Highway

Al's Waterford Hardware
5880 Dixie Highway

Anderson Plumbing & Heating
5910 Ortonville Road

Beattie Motor Sales
5806 Dixie Highway

Beach Fuel & Supply
5738 Ortonville Road

Bob's Hardware
27 South Main

Boothby's Gifts
7081 Dixie Highway

Clarkston Bakery
4 South Main

Clarkston Shoe Store
16 South Main

Clarkston Dairy Queen
Ortonville Road

Clarkston Lumber Company
89 North Holcomb

Clarkston Sporting Goods
2 South Main

Clarkston Standard Service
148 North Main

Community National Bank
5801 Ortonville Road

Deer Lake Lumber & Supply
7110 Dixie Highway

Evans Equipment
6507 Dixie Highway

Howe's Lanes
6696 Dixie Highway

Huttenlocher Agency
306 Riker Building

Hawk Tool & Engineering
20 West Washington

Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales
North Main

King's Insurance Agency
23 South Main

Leeta's Beauty Salon
14 South Main

Lewis E. Wint
5929 M-15

Morgan's Service
28 South Main

Michigan Rental Service
6650 Dixie Highway

O'Dell Drug
10 South Main

Pontiac State Bank
Clarkston Branch-15 S. Main

Rudy's Market
9 South Main

Ronk's Barber Shop
25 South Main

Ritters Farm Market
6684 Dixie Highway

Richardson Farm Dairy
5838 Ortonville Road

Roy Brothers Standard
6756 Dixie Highway

State Farm

Bob Skerratt—Agent
Standard Oil—Fuel Oil Distributor

3 East Washington
Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home

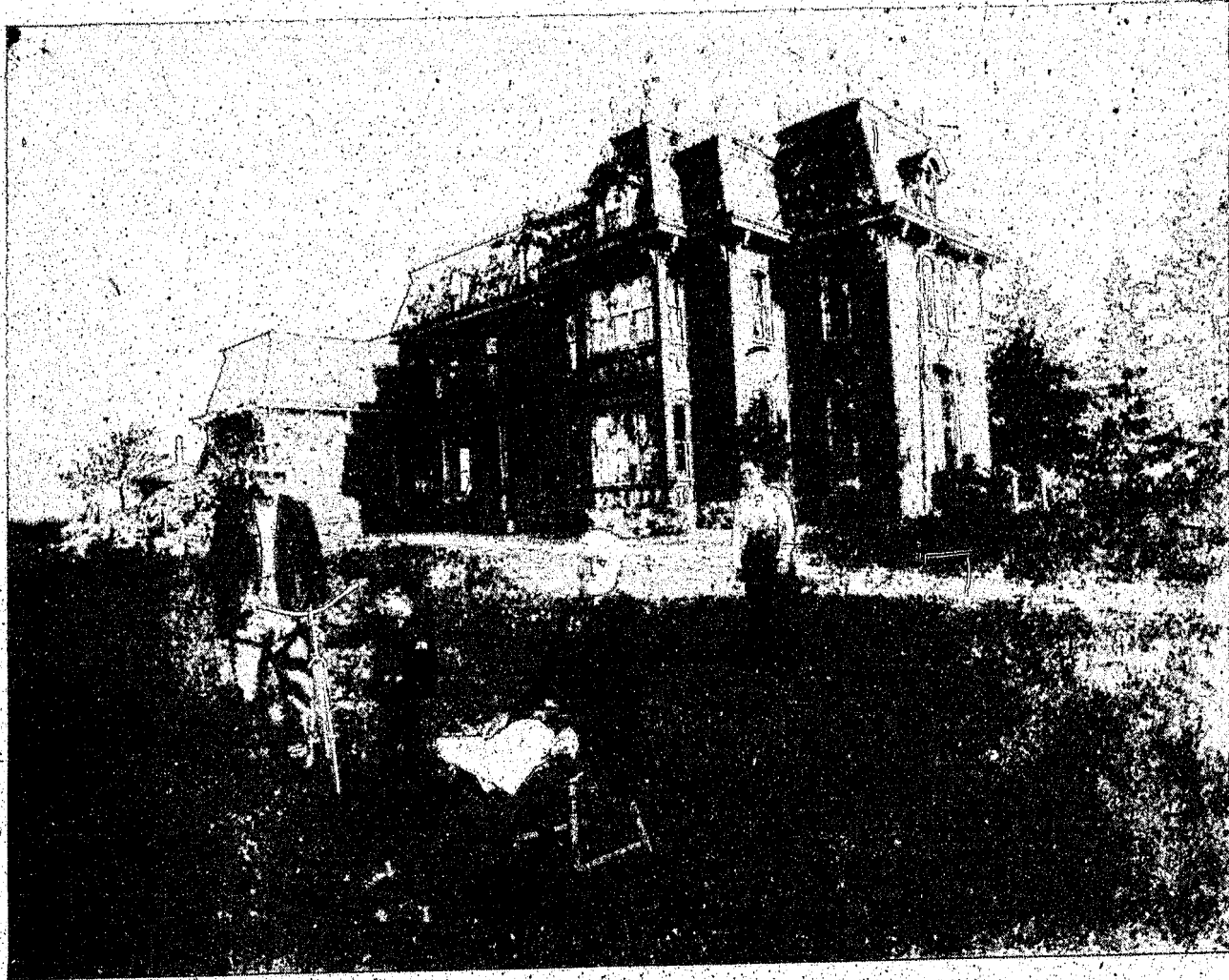
155 North Main
Terry's Market

12 South Main
Tom's Texaco Service

7230 Ortonville Road
Town Shop

31 South Main
Town & Country Delicatessen

5793 M-15
Waterford Hill Greenhouse
Mrs. Craft and Harvey



Samuel Miller in later years, posed for his picture outside the home he had built on Bridge Lake Road.

Another Day By Constance Lektzian

Sam Miller, pioneer child

The trip of the emigrant from the east to the Michigan Territory was at once the hardest - and easiest - for the children. Hardest because the high mortality rate from the epidemics of such things as smallpox and diphtheria took their greatest toll from among the young and most of the immigrating parties carried the spectre of these plagues along with them. The long journey, the constant exposure to the elements, the changes of travel, however, were enjoyed by the youngsters. Tiring as these were to the adults, it was high adventure for the young boys and girls whose lives had been spent in the well ordered quiet of York state and New England.

Eleven year old Samuel, first born son in the George Miller family, along with his older sister Hannah, had kept busy on the trip from Monroe County in York state. In April of that year, 1837, their father had gone on ahead to make his land claim. During the following months, his wife Polly, had packed the family belongings, buying and selling judiciously for that trip that would take them away from their quiet village life. This involved planning and forethought and a great deal of chance. No one could foretell if that crucial first crop on the new land would be successful. Most of the early settlers had to provision and clothe their families for at least a year in those bundles and packages that filled their wagons.

Samuel and Hannah, as the oldest, sat up front in the wagon with their mother, the four younger children sitting in the back tucked in among

the furniture and equipment. They teamed it from the farm to Lockport, turning back to wave to the friends and relatives that had gathered to say good-bye, the children catching one last glimpse of the house where they had all been born.

Samuel, with his two small brothers, Dave and George in tow, darted among the wagons and carriages waiting passage on the freight barges in Lockport. Listening in fascination to the conversation of the captains and lock keepers, they heard of their excitement, nevertheless threaded her way out of town, down the Territorial Road toward the home her husband had waiting for them.

It was when they arrived at Independence that some of the enthusiasm ebbed. Here was silence, acres of it. Here too, were large numbers of neighbors, all quiet Indians who stared back at the Miller children in a mute stoicism. It was well that the Miller family was a large one for in the efforts to get land cleared and crops harvested for that first oncoming winter, there was little time to seek out other white families.

It was during that first winter that Samuel and his brothers and sisters, looking down out of the loft that was their bedroom, saw hordes of wolves, in packs of 30 or 40, move silently across the snow. Seeking a way into the barns that penned the sheep and cattle, they were only one of the hazards that faced the early pioneer farmers.

It was only a little later that the Miller boys became

before going on to their father's claim in Independence. Here Polly Miller gathered up a few last provisions and pushed on, the children taking wide-eyed notice of the teaming dirt streets, the busy stores, the Indians who had walked here for their treaty money, the colorful French Canadian trappers. Cosmopolitan for those times, the city offered a bustling panorama and Samuel and his older sisters would have liked to have stayed longer. Polly patient and understanding of their excitement, nevertheless threaded her way out of town, down the Territorial Road toward the home her husband had waiting for them.

The rate bill system was put in effect in those early schools, and George and Polly conscientiously paid the way for all six of their children. Samuel received all the education available in the little school but he never cared to go farther. He loved the land and stayed home to work the family farm until he was 28 years old. At one time he acquired 120 acres next to George and Polly but a short time later, in 1863, traded this for acreage in Springfield township. It was here his five sons were born, and here in 1877 he built the huge brick house that still stands today, occupied by his direct descendants.

It was during that first winter that Samuel and his brothers and sisters, looking down out of the loft that was their bedroom, saw hordes of wolves, in packs of 30 or 40, move silently across the snow. Seeking a way into the barns that penned the sheep and cattle, they were only one of the hazards that faced the early pioneer farmers.

It was only a little later that the Miller boys became

Always envied those lush stories in the monthly magazines. That is until a buddy showed me how to make the big trip, cheap.

Just a bit over 800 miles from here lie some of the most exciting hunting short of the Arctic Circle. Black bear, and plenty of 'em.

Long Lac, Ontario rests on the last pavement running east and west in the northerly part of this Canadian province. Kimberly-Clark, Kleenex to most of us, owns almost all the roads in the area. You travel at your own risk, at least that's what the road signs say. You need a permit from the Office of Lands and Forestry to leave the highway. Not to restrict your travel, they just want to know where you are in case of a forest fire. This makes looking for you easier.

The license is cheap, only \$22, and entitles you to all the bear you can take. Don't worry about coming back overloaded in the fall. Spring is a different matter. Three years in a row, the same group of nine hunters brought back nine bears. Indians will skin out your bear for you. This costs little unless you do what two fellows did in that

group of nine. They took cubs. The Indians wouldn't skin a bear for any of them.

Bear hunting is a twice a day effort. Early morning and late afternoon until dark. Bring your fishing tackle for the between times. The pike are thick in numbers and size. When you're cooking out, this varies the diet and saves money. It is best to buy the cheapest red and white spoons you can find and literally twice as many as you think you can use.

Accommodations for four were \$12 a day. This was two bedrooms with two beds to the room. Two stoves, electric heat, plenty of hot water for bathing and a large living-dining room combination. Omer Groulx is a local trapper and hunter who rents to hunters to supplement his income. Call 1-807-876-2373 and be prepared for the French-Canadian accent. You will have to plan well in advance as he is well known for his cabins.

Obtain your license from Norm Skinner and be friendly. Norm runs a fishing guide service as well as the local sporting goods and supply store. He can supply you with an inexhaustible source of pike guts to bait your hunting area in the fall. You won't need any bait if you go right after the ice goes out in the spring.

Ontario, at last report, has a new deal on getting a big game license. You must either show that you have held a valid big game license from your home state or submit to an exam before they will issue you a license.

If we are still entitled to a discount on our money, buy Canadian money at the bank the first day. The merchants will give you 5% if the bank rate is 7%. With bread at 47 cents a loaf and milk at 52 cents a quart, every little bit helps.

You can save a lot if you will bring as much food as possible from home. Get some of those two gallon jars from your friendly local restaurant. These are great for packing in home-

made chili and soup. In the fall, blueberries can be picked by the hatfull in minutes. We ate them with milk and sugar, and made pies, and pancakes. Not even a bad cook can ruin the pancakes if unburned.

Shooting over a baited area has many advantages. It also attracts the wolves. Not that they need much encouragement. A pack came into town one night and stayed until 9 A.M. the next morning. You will see loads of wolf tracks and moose tracks. Strangely enough, you see wolf tracks without moose tracks but never moose tracks without wolf tracks. Later in the season, Long Lac is prime moose territory.

If anyone in your party gets a bear, use the bear guts for bait. And, don't turn up your nose at a baited area for shooting. Only in the spring time do the bears wander around on the open slopes.

Guides are nice but expensive. Drive around the back roads. You will soon find where the bear are by the number of fresh droppings on the road. 10 to 15 piles per mile indicates a very active area. You can spot them easily even from a car by the bright blue color.

Did we get a bear? You bet, 250 pound female and prime in the pelt for so late in the year. Naturally, the fellow who cared the least whether he got one was the lucky one.

Ask the Indians or the local townsfolk how to prepare it. We tried two ways and both were great. I liked it best fried in butter with about a teaspoonful of vinegar dropped in the pan and well seasoned with fresh ground black pepper. Carefully remove all traces of pepper before eating.

We were gone a total of ten days. After buying licenses, gas, oil, and some items at the Hudson's Bay Store, food extras and the room brought our individual costs to \$110.03 each. Short of camping, I'll bet you can't hunt deer in Michigan that cheaply.

friends with some of the young Indians, joining them in their hunting and fishing expeditions. Slipping out of that same loft window, under the envious eyes of their sisters, they would creep away to listen in on the Indian pow-wows, squatting on their heels in the background while the braves discussed the fading of their hunting grounds since the coming of the white men.

The rate bill system was put in effect in those early schools, and George and Polly conscientiously paid the way for all six of their children. Samuel received all the education available in the little school but he never cared to go farther. He loved the land and stayed home to work the family farm until he was 28 years old. At one time he acquired 120 acres next to George and Polly but a short time later, in 1863, traded this for acreage in Springfield township. It was here his five sons were born, and here in 1877 he built the huge brick house that still stands today, occupied by his direct descendants.



15 piles per mile

Cheap safari for bear

By Bob Beemer

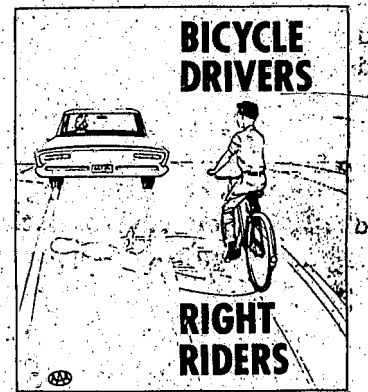
Still time to enter soap box derby

Many Oakland County boys, 11 through 15 are invading basements or workshops to work on a major project—the building of a 1968 Soap Box Derby racer. There were 102 youngsters and parents that attended the Derby Workshop on May 25.

The 1968 Derby is sponsored by Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, Local Jaycee chapters, and local Chevrolet dealers including Rademacher Chevy-Olds of Clarkston.

Oakland County's race is scheduled for July 20 and boys know it takes weeks of preparation if they are going to be tuned up in time for the all important day. To these energetic craftsmen their work is worth the effort. The new champ will receive a \$500 savings bond, an impressive trophy, and an expense-paid trip to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the All-American finals for \$30,000 in college scholarships awarded by Chevrolet, national sponsor of the Derby.

"There is still plenty of time to enter the 1968 race," explained Tom Jackson, Recreation Coordinator. "But boys should sign up now so they won't be caught short of time." He encouraged boys who have participated in previous races to take another shot at the title, but he cautioned them to re-study the official rules which include several changes for 1968.



Always read "The News"

Summer program being readied for nature center

The annual spring fund-raising has started to save the Drayton Plains Nature Center property.

This is composed of the 81.6 acres in the former State Fish Hatchery and the adjacent 55.8 acres of meadows and woodlands now held by the Natural Science for Youth Foundation.

This non-profit organization has helped establish some 65 natural science centers across the United States. They give no funds but make loans and assist with fund-raising, programming, and materials. In order to help start other nature centers, they want by June first the \$58,000 which they presently have invested at the Drayton Plains Center and which they have been holding in trust.

This wild game refuge and natural science facility is located just off US-10, a few miles north of Pontiac. The Center fosters conservation education and nature appreciation.

Since opening in April, 1967, it has hosted more than 10,000 visitors, mostly school children on field trips, the handicapped, mentally retarded, Head Start, and Scouts plus such adult groups as garden clubs, teacher workshops, and church classes. Weekends are popular for families.

The former Hatchery building

serves as a museum with live animals on display on the first floor and dioramas, Indian artifacts, rock, insect, and land exhibits on the second. Also upstairs are a study center and a taxidermy workshop.

Some 300 animals have been brought to the Nature Center in the past year. Currently 35 are housed there, the others having been released. Because of the open waters and food supply, several hundred wildfowl make the Center their winter home.

The latest arrival is an albino bluegill. An iguano was also donated recently. About a month ago a badly injured Whistling Swan was restored to health. (This species is now almost extinct).

The educational and recreational possibilities of this facility are limitless. Youngsters may plan, build, and label nature trails; collect specimens; go fishing; draw; photograph; and conduct scientific studies either individually or as a member of the Center's Junior Conservation Club.

Grade level programs are being developed by the Education Committee which is working also with area colleges on credit and non-credit courses and community services.

Extensive remodeling has been done the last few weeks getting ready for the summer program which will be announced shortly.

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PHONE 625-3370 THE CLARKSTON NEWS before noon on Tuesday 5 South Main

Leeta's Beauty Shop-newly decorated. helps women achieve their beauty goals

By Faith Poole

Leeta's Beauty Shop located at 14 South Main Street in Clarkston has been undergoing a "face-lifting" or a "complete do". The end result is pleasing to the eye, relaxing to the patrons and a pleasure to work in for the owner, Mrs. Leeta Oman. When ladies emerge from her shop, they know they are well "coiffed" but the surroundings have been enjoyable too.

Lee, who has been in the beauty business for 24 years has been in Clarkston for eleven years. She came here to manage the shop of Rowena Wilson and ended up purchasing the shop from her. Previously, Leeta had been manager of two shops in Keego Harbor and one in Pontiac.

She has chosen a decor of pink, turquoise and white. Combined with these colors she uses gold accents. A deep blue green tweed carpet has been installed in the hair-dryer section. The dryer chairs are in pink as are the three styling and shampoo booths. Other furniture pieces are in blonde woods with a planter divider separating the waiting room section from the actual beauty shop.

Mrs. Robert Wertman assisted in the selection of fabrics and planning the over-all decoration plan. A swag of corresponding panels of pink and turquoise hangs from one ceiling. This same swag effect is used in the drapery at the front window. The street is screened by short white cafe curtains of the same sheer material.

A turquoise and gold metylized, wall-paper covers each end of the large room—appropriate gold gille-work conceals the air-conditioner and other utilitarian objects.



Mrs. Bob Wertman and Leeta Oman admire their drapery handwork as customers relax under the dryer complex in an area newly carpeted.

The coffee pot is always on for patrons of Leeta's shop. Her cheerful operators, one of whom is her sister, Abbie Raney of Sylvan Lake, and Laurie Rupp of Clarkston assist Leeta in providing all types of beauty services. In addition to hair styling, permanents, coloring, tinting, and manicuring, the girls also care for wigs and hair-pieces. Future plans for the shop include doing manicures for men on designated days and ladies pedicures.

Leeta who lives with husband Andy in Keego Harbor has one married daughter and several grandchildren. Although the shop is open six days a week, Leeta manages her appointments so that she may enjoy a day or two a week at home plus an occasional vacation trip.



Leeta Oman, owner-proprietor gives a quick "comb-out" to Gerry Wertman who helped plan the new decor for her shop. Abbie Raney is completing a set for Laurie Rupp, both operators in the shop.

MILTON F. COONEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW
610 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 Raymond E. Bauder and Alice M. Bauder, his wife to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation dated the 29th day of June A.D. 1966, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 29th day of June A.D. 1966 in Liber 4904, on pages 222 & 223, 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 Eleven Thousand Four Hundred Forty Three and 54/100 (\$11,443.54) 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 virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday the 9th day of July A.D. 1968, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the Main and Southerly 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 bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, 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 51, Housert Subdivision, a subdivision of part of the East half of the Southwest quarter, Section 22, Town 3 North, Range 8 East, White Lake Township, Oakland County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 77 of Plate, Page 36, Oakland County Register of deeds records. Dated March 19, 1968.

CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., June 6, 1968 11

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"And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit . . . But others mocking said, 'They are filled with new wine.'" Acts 2:4 a, 13b.

Reverend Arlon K. Stubbs

Enthusiasm is catching, so they say. Especially on such a special day as Pentecost. The disciples were filled with the Holy Spirit, or—as we would say, —with enthusiasm. For the word means to be "filled full with God."

The disciples that first Pentecost bubbled over with enthusiasm for their Lord. So much so that the bystanders accused them of being drunk.

But as Peter said, "these men are not drunk." They were filled with a far better spirit than that. For the enthusiasm that comes from God is something planted from within, not poured into from without. The rushing sound of wind and the tongues which looked like fire were not the spirit, just symptoms. The real miracle happened inside those men.

And the same kind of miracle can happen to us. We may not hear great winds or see tongues of flame dancing upon our heads. But we can become enthused over God's claim on us. His desire to be born in us is the same desire that filled the disciples. And his wish to speak through us to other men is likewise the same.

We do not have to appear drunk. No

one may accuse us of being excessively 'enthused.' But if God does live in us, his love and zeal for life will flow out from us and inspire those we meet.

Most of us face a language barrier. Religion is no different. Churches still stand divided. Prejudice is not our particular hang-up.

What does this mean to us? Embarrassment, the feeling that people may laugh silently or think us naïve if we live our faith. Faith, after all, is not scientific. It lives on emotion and conviction and trust, not 'test-tube' evidence.

Therefore, if faith is to reign, it must do so at a price. Like the disciples, we are called to be at risk to ourselves. We must stand up and be counted, come what may. We must be willing to become "fools for Christ," as St. Paul said.

Though the dangers of discipleship are not what they used to be, there is still effort involved in witnessing to our faith. There is some risk, even if it's only the loss of face. For as they say, enthusiasm is catching. That's what Pentecost was about.

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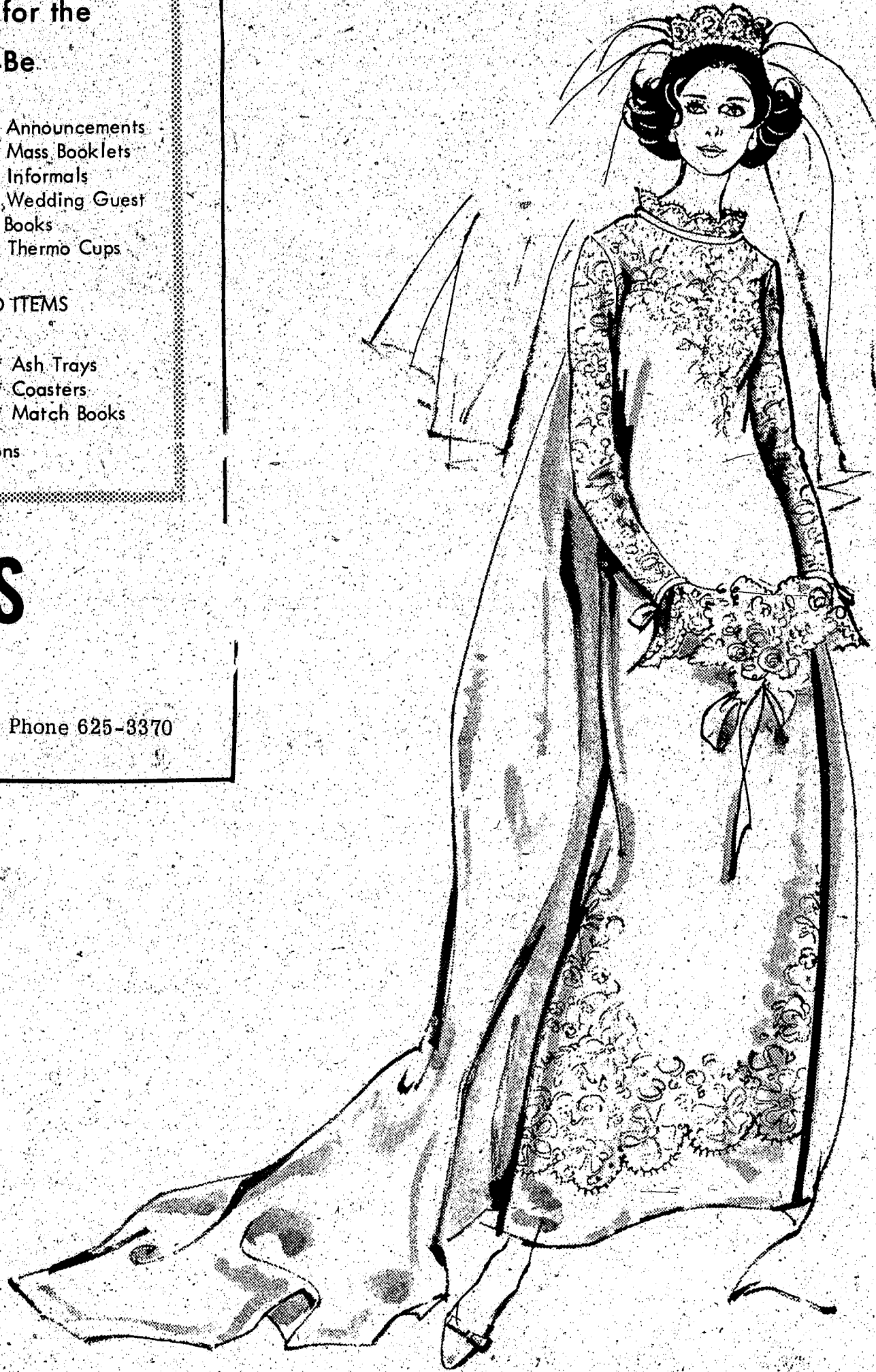
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