

Enter the Key-No contest that starts July 11



Jim's Jottings

This being a political year I am continuing to offer suggestions to office seekers in hopes they might run the government like I want it.

Under my government: It would be illegal, punishable by cutting off hot dogs and pop for 1 year, for youngsters below the age of 15 to shoot golf below 100. This came to mind after watching a couple of 12 year olds at the Spring Lake Country Club national junior invitational last week.

Drives out there 200 yards, with just a little hook, 7 iron shots from 130 yards 4 ft. from the pin, putts sunk from just off the green. It's enough to make a grown golfer cry.

Under my government: Apologies would come quickly, if that's what it takes, to get captured Americans on spy ships released. Five months the Pueblo and its crew have been held in North Korea and our government can't say "Sorry about that."

Under my government: Pollution of air and water would be stopped at the local level without edicts from Washington. Lake Erie is supposedly a dead lake because industry and city have used it as a septic tank, Lake Michigan is headed in that direction, and streams and lakes are stuffed with garbage and waste.

All because cities and industry have failed to police themselves, the government, at great expense to the taxpayers, is getting into the act with aid and laws.

The same is true with air pollution. I believe whether it is Artco in Oxford or Ford in River Rouge the controls should be written and enforced on the local level to stop contamination. Stronger laws are coming and it will cost everyone more when they get here than it will now than it will on a police-yourself, do-it-yourself basis.

Under my government: Cars altered in engine or undercarriage would be declared unsafe for public highways and limited to drag strips and speedways. Unless there is a gas savings in having your car always headed down hill, I can see no reason for the rear ends of cars to be elevated above the front.

It seems like law reverse to force safety devices on new cars, then allow these cars to be altered outlandishly to give the outward appearance of being totally unsafe, if not unsafe in fact.

Certainly, most of us decrease our speed and become fully alert when one of these converted vehicles nears.

Under my government: As much money would be spent in research to find a way of disposing of garbage as is spent in developing a fighter-bomber. ... those living on fixed incomes would pay fixed prices on the same level.

... the government printing office wouldn't be allowed to print and have the tax increase book in the hands of employers prior to the time it was made into law, which is what happened in the surtax case.

... a period of 3 months would be designated each year in which there would be no strikes. Just think of the joy that would bring. Three months in which there would be no headlines on strikes and newspapers could stick to just war, rape, high-jacking, and riots. Peace, it's wonderful.

The Clarkston News

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CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1968

3 SECTIONS NUMBER 46

Hallman resigns council seat, annexation talk

Village trustee Keith Hallman resigned from the Clarkston Council Monday night. It was accepted with an expression of deep regret and commendation for his "efforts and energies put forth on behalf of the Council."

Hallman, who has been on the Council 4 years, submitted his resignation over a week ago to president Frank Russell. In it he said, "It is my opinion that in the near future the village of Clarkston will be required to consider several changes that will have considerable effect on the business area of the village. This definitely could cause a conflict of interest on my part. Therefore, it is with deep regret that I must resign as village trustee."

At the meeting he was asked if he'd stay until such actions were considered by the Council and Hallman said, "If anything is to be done fast I may have to be the one who pushes it. I stand to gain too much to be completely impartial. I feel too much personal interest to sit on the Council."

The recent vetoing of a bill giving local officials authority to call a curfew limiting the sale of gas, guns, and ammunition by Gov. Romney prompted a letter to the Council from Sen. George Kuhn of Berkley. He asked the Council to back him on an effort to get the legislature to override the veto.

The Council voiced approval of the Senator's request.

No action was taken on a request from the county Road Commission for Council approval of a resolution supporting the 1 mill vote coming August 6 for road funds.

Another resignation, that of Lt. Jack McCall of the Clarkston Police Department, was accepted by the Council. McCall said in his letter he was starting into a new business and didn't have time for police work. His business is Dura-Plate Co. on Ortonville road. They make plaques and trophies.

Building permits The Independence Township Building Department have released their report for the month of June relative to building permits issued in the township during the month.

A total of 31 permits were granted with a valuation of \$347,730. There were permits for 13 new houses with a total of \$297,020. Three garage permits represented \$5,400 and 14 remodeling and addition permits showed a value of \$23,810. Permits were also issued for 5 swimming pools. Combined value of the pools was to be \$19,500. There was also one permit granted for a storage tank in the amount of \$2,000.



KEITH HALLMAN

Former Councilman Dave Leak brought up the subject of annexation from the audience. He gave a short review of the action and feelings that prevailed prior to the study, stating that most members were quite critical of the proposal, yet after considerable study gave unanimous approval to annexation.

Leak said, "It's a tough subject that took a lot of study, but when the members became informed annexation proves its own merit. I feel the people are not so anti now, and are willing to let those who know make the decision."

"I strongly urge," Leak went on, "the Council to start annexation proceedings immediately."

In the discussion that followed president Russell indicated he favored moving ahead toward annexation, as did trustees Willis Kushman and Jim Mahar. It was decided the planning commission within the Council, Kushman, Mahar and Jack Hagen, meet to consider persons who would be willing to serve on a boundary study committee.

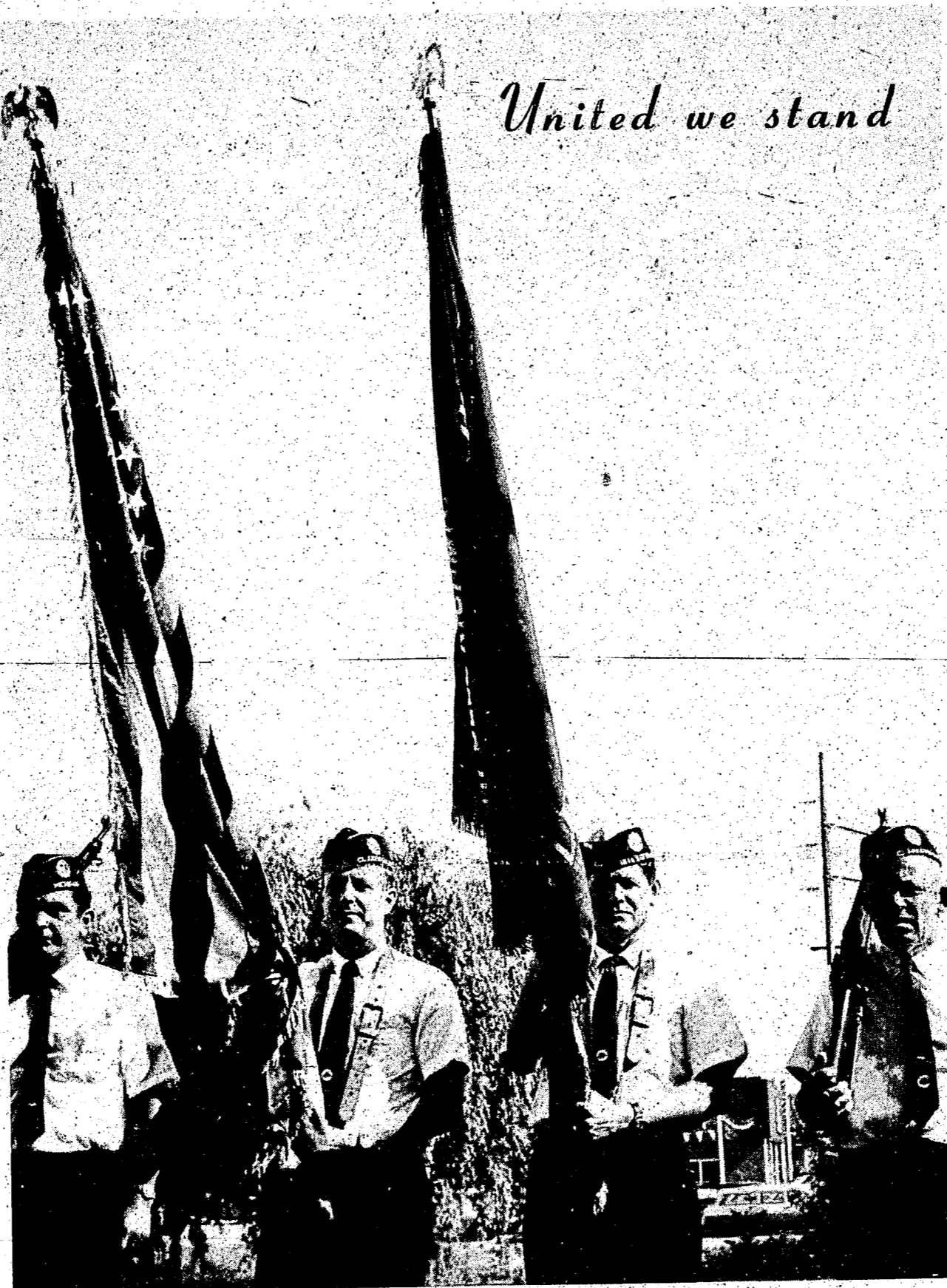
It was decided a boundary study should be the next step toward annexation and the committee should be named in 2 weeks.

Colombiere student guest organist at St. Augustine

Mr. Thomas O'Brien, S.J. a student at Colombiere College, Clarkston will be guest organist at the weekly Ecumenical Vespers Service on Sunday, July 14 at 6 p.m. at Saint Augustine's House, 3316 East Draher Road, Oxford. Mr. O'Brien who is studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood will perform "Pasticcio" by Jean Langlais, "Evening Prayer" by

Flor Peeters, "Offertoire" by Theodore DuBois, and "Psalm 19" by Benedetto Marcello.

Guest organists are performing on the organ at the chapel at Saint Augustine's House each Sunday during the months of May, June, July, and August. The organ was built by Father James Serrick S.J. assisted by students at Colombiere College, Clarkston.



Clarkston American Legion Post presented the colors. Left, Blain Roberts; Lou Seffens, post commander; John Lynch, 18th district commander; and Ted Wrobel.

July 4 parade in pictures inside

Bids for school

projects discussed, officers re-elected

Just to give parents and students something to look forward to, school is scheduled to start in Clarkston schools Tuesday, September 3.

The teachers negotiating team and board of education negotiators gave tentative approval to the school calendar that calls for all teachers to meet August 30 and it set opening day. The board adopted the calendar Monday night.

The negotiators have agreed on all points in their 1968-69 contract except salaries and the next meeting on this subject is set for July 17.

Working drawings for the proposed bus garage were presented to the Board by the Richard Prince architectural firm. After discussion of the plans they were approved and bids are to be advertised for with the opening of these bids set for August 8 in the high school cafeteria at 8 p.m.

The outcome of these bids will

have a bearing on another bid that was accepted Monday night. The low bid of K and K Service Station Maintenance for gasoline storage tanks and accessories was accepted contingent on the garage costs. The bid was \$4050. The school buys gasoline for 12 1/2 cents a gallon.

Another bid that will be called for is a new sewer line in the septic system at Bailey Lake Elementary School. Trouble has developed involving percolation and a longer line has to be run. The balance of the system is adequate.

The new plans will call for a switch that could allow the present field to be used in an emergency. It will be a stand-by field.

In other matters of money, the board discussed the one mill that has never been levied. It still wasn't decided to levy this increase, however, it will be determined later when more

Candidates from both parties in county supervisor race

With the deadline past for filing for county supervisor

school costs are firm.

R.A. Weber was named president of the board of education. He is starting his fifth year in this office. Also reelected were Richard Funk, treasurer and Walter Wilberg, secretary.

This being the organizational meeting of the new year, the board covered the other routine items. The same depositories were retained: Michigan National Bank of Flint, Pontiac State Bank and Community National Bank of Pontiac.

The \$40,000 bond on the treasurer was continued. Huttenlocher agency carries the bond. Salaries for the board were again set at \$150 per year and the board meetings will be the same time, 7:30 summers and 8:00 winters, the second Monday of each month at the Board of Education offices.

posts the candidates now know their opponents and another ring in the political arena is open.

In district 23 Oxford has one candidate, Brandon one and there are 3 from Independence Township. It is to be expected Independence would dominate the district since the majority of the population lies here.

In area district 23 is the largest in Oakland and is population is near the top. 25,890 are shown in the district in the 1960 census. The largest district in population has 25,993 and the smallest 21,537.

The Oxford and Brandon candidates are both supervisors and both Republicans. Lee Valentine, 1750 Lakeview, Oxford and Richard R. Wilcox, 981 Hummer Lake Road, Ortonville seek the new post. Another Republican, Donald E. White, 6501 Balmoral, Clarkston, will be trying to outdraw them.

Filing on the Democratic ticket in district 23 were Paul Derryberry, 5208 Maybee,

Clarkston and Ingrid M. Smith, 6360 Eastlawn, Clarkston.

District 23 is composed of the townships of Brandon, Groveland, Independence, Holly, Oxford and Springfield and all the villages therein except Holly.

Building permits

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obituaries

Donny E. Ashley

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 6 for Pontiac Police Captain Donny E. Ashley. He was a Clarkston resident living at 6042 Snow Apple Drive. Captain Ashley was drowned when a police rescue boat capsized on Wednesday. He and another Deputy were searching the waters near the sewage treatment plant off M-59 near Opdyke for two brothers who had disappeared on Monday. When the boat over-turned, Ashley attempted to swim to shore but was over come in the swift current of the Clinton river. A veteran of more than 22 years of service with the Pontiac Police Department, he

was administrative assistant to Police Chief William K. Hanger. Donelson-Johns Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements and burial was in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian E.; his father, Farrell of Pontiac; two sons, Jay of Chicago and Stephen D. at home; and a daughter, Mrs. Richard Willis of Orchard Lake.

Henry Beitler

Funeral services were conducted from the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home on Monday afternoon, July 8 for Henry Beitler of 850 Bald Eagle Lake Road in Brandon Township. Mr. Beitler, who was 83 died on July 5 following a long illness.

He was a retired farmer and was a member of the Pentecost Revival Church in Ortonville. Rev. Marvin G. Porritt officiated at his services and

burial followed in the Seymour Lake Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; three daughters, Mrs. Paul Hart of White Lake, Mrs. Robert Patrick of Marlette and Mrs. Edwin Masters of Clarkston; a brother, Arnold Beitler of British Columbia; 16 grandchildren; 35 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mrs. Poole:

Three years ago, the Village Council of Clarkston, rezoned North Holcomb Street and the area west of it to the village boundary from zone B to zone A. Thereby protecting an area of older, large homes from eventually becoming an area of multiple dwellings exceeding its saturation point as far as density of population is concerned.

A few weeks ago, our village council at the request of the future owner of five lots between Holcomb and the west boundary, again rezoned a small "spot," of this area to zone B or multiple dwelling. Interested residents were present and voiced objections and the possibility of future problems. Nevertheless, at that meeting, the council, without further thought, investigation or discussion voted to rezone.

Unfortunately, the Council apparently was not aware of the correct procedure, provided by Village Ordinances for rezoning. They had by-passed the Board of Appeals and it's public hearing and therefore the people lost their right to appeal.

The Chairman of the Board of Appeals was present at that meeting, but not the village attorney, who was aware of the correct procedure, and later explained it to the council. It is my understanding when a village council, in the State of Michigan, passes an ordinance, it is law regardless of the manner in which it is done.

Many people in Clarkston are concerned, just as I am, not because of a few apartment buildings bordering my property but because of the manner in which this "spot zoning" was accomplished. We wonder what may happen to the other large areas of vacant land bordering this "spot" and what Holcomb Street may be in fifteen or twenty years.

Because we wonder, we can't be sure if we have won or lost, but one thought seems to remain and if we need it, may be our consolation. "It isn't important if you win or lose, only how you play the game."

I hope you will do me the kindness of printing this letter in the Clarkston News.

Sincerely,
Margery Daniels
73 North Holcomb Street



"Find out how much you may save on car insurance!"

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623-0420 5862 Dixie



State Farm Mutual
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P 6722



Dan Williams (center), 9283 Sasabaw, Clarkston a Ferris State College student studying Surveying & Mapping, prepares to make an aerial survey of the Thompson-Brown Farmington Freeway Industrial Park in Farmington, Michigan. Williams was among 16 students and teachers from Ferris and Michigan State University to spend an entire day at the Thompson-Brown offices and developments to meet and discuss Open Space Planning, Michigan's Subdivision Control Act, Community Development as it affects the Consulting Engineer and Surveyor, and the Critical Path Method Approach to Land Development with working specialists in each of the respective fields.



Gardening Tips

to make it a perennial plant instead of a biennial.

Feeding trees: Use a 12-6-6 fertilizer. A safe dosage is two pounds per inch of diameter of tree trunk three feet above ground. Punch holes (6 or 7 inches deep) and two feet apart, in a circle around the tree even with the outer reach of the branches, and fertilize through these for increased foliage next year and strengthening the root system.

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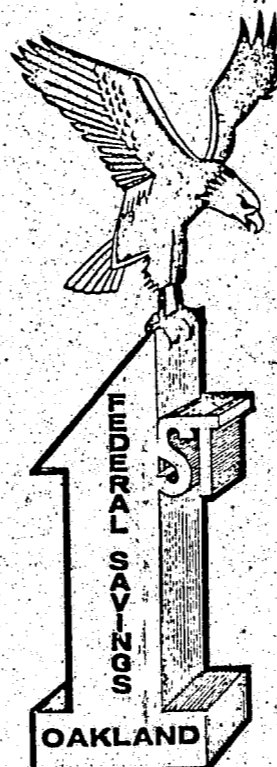
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Bates reunion held

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates of Paramus Street were hosts for the 12th Bates Reunion over the July 4th weekend. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Levin Bates of Rensselaer, Indiana; Mrs. Catherine Bates of Harrison, Michigan; Mrs. Della Yoder of Peoria, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bates of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Abby Finley and daughter of Mt. Clemens, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeMarbe and family of Pontiac. That evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boner of Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Preston

Yost of Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Knickerbacher and sons of St. Joseph, and Paul Pety of Clarkston.

Lunch and cards

A Noon Luncheon and Card Party will be held at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg on Thursday, July 18. Sponsored by the members of Austin Chapter No. 396 O.E.S. There will be table and door prizes. All are invited to come have lunch and play cards or just visit.

Always read "The News"

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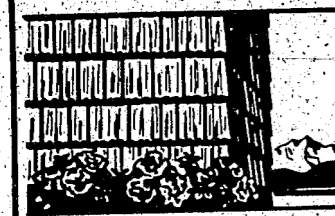
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PATTERN 5-16



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SHUTTERS



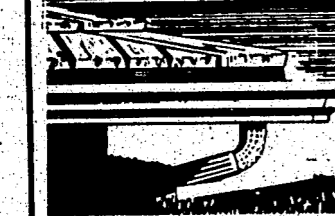
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We wish to express our deep-
est thanks to all our friends
and neighbors for their
prayers and all acts of kind-
ness in the recent loss of son
and brother, Mark.
Charles Fearnow and
family
46t1c

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of James A. Taylor,
Deceased.
It is Ordered that on Septem-
ber 9, 1968 at 9 A.M., in the
Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Mi-
chigan a hearing be held at which
all creditors of said estate are
required to prove their claims
and on or before such hearing
file their claims, in writing
and under oath, with this Court,
and serve a copy upon James B.
Taylor, Executor, 7732 Highland
Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48054.
Publication and service shall
be made as provided by Statute
and Court Rule.
Dated: June 17, 1968

DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate
Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan
June 27, July 4 and 11

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48058
No. 96,374

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
Estate of Iene French, De-
ceased.
It is Ordered that on August
6, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate
Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a
hearing be held on the petition
of Joseph O. French for the ap-
pointment of an administrator of
said estate and to determine
who are or were at the time of
death the heirs at law of said
deceased.
Publication and service shall
be made as provided by Statute
and Court Rule.
Dated: July 1, 1968

DONALD E. ADAMS
Judge of Probate
Milton F. Cooney, Attorney
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

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Marine Private First Class
Andrew T. Miceli, son of Mr.
and Mrs. A.I. Miceli of 3662
Baybrook Drive, Drayton Plains,
and Marine Private First Class
Larry J. Kuenzer, husband of
Mrs. Terry Kuenzer of 3810
Sloals Ave., Drayton Plains,
are serving with the Third
Force Reconnaissance Battal-
ion, Third Marine Division in
Vietnam.

As members of the recon-
naissance Marines they infiltrate
deep into enemy lines and gather
intelligence by means of
pathfinding, underwater breath-
ing equipment and parachute
jump.

While on patrol they often
call in and direct artillery and
air strikes against the enemy.

Will command
Lapeer post

State Police Corporal Charles
A. Clark has been re-assigned
from the Pontiac Post to the
Lapeer Post. The Clark's have
lived in Clarkston, but their
new move will be effective on
July 21.
Clark has also been promoted
to sergeant. At Lapeer, he will
be in command of the Post.

Dr. Ernest Denne

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The Clarkston News

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National Junior Invitational success at Spring Lake



JUNIOR GOLFERS—Left to right, Jack Debbs, 15, St. Petersburg, Fla., Dennis Arnold, 15, Oak Park, Jim Fields, 14, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Gordon Booker, 12, Clarkston. They came from quite a distance to play in the first annual Junior Invitational. Debbs finished 9th here. He is a former National Pee Wee champ and was twice runner up in that tourney, was Orlando junior champ and more. He has competed in 116 major junior tourneys and has 20 seconds. Arnold finished 10th. Fields was Oklahoma state junior champ in both 1964 and 65, has finished high in 3 other big matches and will play in the Trans-Mississippi game July 8-14. Booker, whose father is the pro at Spring Lake, won the Riverview Invitational in Ohio 2 weeks ago and set a course record doing it. Two other boys who did well in a recent tourney are Chris and Steve Stoppery who finished 2nd and 3rd in the Hinkley, Ohio Invitational recently.



PRACTICING PUTT—July 1, the day before the National Junior Invitational started at Spring Lake Country Club, Cynthia Booker, 13, of Clarkston, left and Gale Stoppert, 14, Pontiac, spent some time on the practice green. Cindy finished 3rd in her age division.

The first three days of this month Spring Lake Country Club hosted their first National Junior Golf Invitational and, judging by the number of entries, 130, it could be termed a big success.

July 1 was registration and practice day for the youngsters who were divided into four age brackets, 11 and under, 12 and 13, 14 and 15 and 16-17. It was all medal play. Steve Stoppert was the only

Clarkston boy to win a first place trophy, his coming in the 11 and under bracket. John Anderson of Clarkston had a 119 in this division. He carded a 47-51-98. Vivian Booker won first place in the girls 11 and under division.

The highest finisher among the 27 boys in the 16-17 group from this area was Martin Brown of Davisburg who captured 12th place with 172. Dennis Wait of Oxford was 22nd, Todd LeKan-

der, Lake Orion, 26th and Jim Kluesner of Clarkston was 27th.

No local names appeared among the boys in the 14-15 group.

Lee Booker of Clarkston finished second in the 12-13 division with 170. The winner, Scott Rabakon of Albion won with 166. Kirk Hart of Clarkston carded a 187 and finished in 8th place.

Three sisters from Fostoria, Ohio won first place in the divisions above 11 years. Cindy Baker had a 102-98 in the 14-15 group, and Linda Baker had 109-109 in the 12-13 group. Sandi Baker had 86-91 in the 16-17 bracket. Nancy Stoppert had a 108-99 and finished 5th in this group.

The first 4 places in the girls 14-15 group were, Cindy Baker, Denise Wait, Oxford; Barb Rose, Orchard Lake and Debrah Condon, Pontiac. Top among the 12-13 agers were: Linda Baker, Leslie Wurm, Lake Cynthia Booker, Clarkston and Claudia Tuson, Clarkston.

Subscribe to The News, \$4 per year. 5 S. Main or phone 625-3370.

White Lake and Independence. Howard Altman, Independence Clerk who has called the meeting is of the belief that such an organization would be helpful to these smaller communities that could not afford adequate planning on their own. It is thought that they might qualify for the receipt of federal funds whereby a professional planner might be engaged to jointly serve the areas.

The heavy growth of northern Oakland County plus the numerous requests for multiple homes and commercial and industrial zoning are areas in which many of the townships are not yet prepared to deal.

The individual townships have been discussing the matter since the first meeting and have studied other areas of the state in which a similar involvement has been successful.

COUNTRY FAIR JULY 20

The annual country fair sponsored by St. Marys-In-The-Hills Episcopal Church on Joslyn road will be held July 20 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

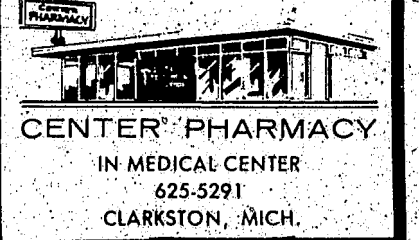
It will feature an auction, rides, kids games, music, booths and concessions.

THANK YOU NOTES, Available at all times at the CLARKSTON NEWS office. Package of 25, 69¢ each. Choice of gold, silver or blue lettering.

Weekly Health Tip

from Keith Hallman

Keep picnic food cool (50° F or below) to avoid pro-maine poisoning, typhoid, etc. Germs in food multiply alarmingly in 50° to 130° temperatures, as in a hot auto trunk or in sunshine. Hamburger, potato salad, creamy pastries and ham are most vulnerable.



Planning needs to be discussed by area twps.

A new sub-regional planning commission is in the process of being developed. Independence Township will be host to a group of representatives from area townships on July 18 at a meet-

ing at Spring Lake Country Club. A preliminary meeting was held on May 29.

Townships to be represented are Groveland, Orion, Rose, Brandon, Oxford, Springfield,

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Kerzykowski-Ollgaard vows spoken June 22

Around the Town

Phone 625-3370

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., July 11, 1968 5



Our Lady of the Lakes Church in Waterford was the setting for the Saturday, June 22 marriage of Rita Jane Kerzykowski and James Vernon Ollgaard. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerzykowski of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ollgaard of South Haven. The Rev. Father F. J. Delaney officiated at the double-ring ceremony. For her wedding the bride wore a gown of white linen trimmed with Swiss lace. It was fashioned with an A-line skirt and long sleeves. Her shoulder-length silk illusion veil fell from a headpiece of pearl petals. She carried a bouquet of white gladiolas and carnations.

Her pale yellow A-line taffeta dress had an overlay of yellow lace. She wore a yellow daisy-bow headpiece with matching silk illusion veil. She carried yellow mums. Donald Wellman of Detroit was best man and the bride's brother, Daniel Kerzykowski seated the guests. A reception and dinner were held at Pine Knob Resort. The bride's mother chose an avocado and white gown with white accessories. Mrs. Ollgaard chose a pale blue linen gown while both mothers had carnations and red rose corsages. The couple will make their home in South Haven this summer. Both are students at Michigan State University.

Will live in Georgia

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frady and their children, Lisa, Patrick, Charlie, and Amy will be moving on July 18 to Rome, Georgia. Mr. Frady has accepted a faculty position with the Coosa Valley Vocational Technical School in Rome. For the past year he has been attending the University of Tennessee in Oak

Ridge, Tennessee. Mr. Frady had formerly been employed by Avon Tube Company in Rochester. They were active in Clarkston Community affairs, being members of the Village Players and Mr. Frady was a member of the Jaycees and Mrs. Frady was a Womens Club member.



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Everyone seems to agree that our Independence Parade was not only one of the longest but one of the best we have ever had. Heard nothing but good comments on the ice cream social afterwards.

The Cornell family reunion which was held at Yale Park in Yale, Michigan Sunday, July 7 brought quite a showing of Clarkstonians. The George Cornell's of Northview Street along with son Tom, were there as were the Richard Barry's (nee Nora Cornell) of Plum Drive accompanied by daughters Betty, Margaret and Patti. A great-aunt Miss Nora Cornell, of Kissimmee, Florida flew in for the occasion.

Louis and Nancy Seffens of 6080 Waldon Road took children Mike, Chris and Jill north to South Branch last Thursday for a long enjoyable week-end. They were accompanied by Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Givens of 6100 Waldon who remained for a few more days of this beautiful weather.

We have new neighbors in Clarkston. Joe and Marilyn Miller with tiny daughter Jody have recently moved to Mary Sue Drive from Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brodorb of 6681 Pear Street had as holiday guests son and daughter-in-law Ed and Ethel from Marion, Indiana with children Debbie and David. After the Independence Day celebrations in Clarkston, the group left Monday for a short camping trip at the Metamora State Park where they enjoyed the swimming and fishing.

The Robert Baynes of 6939 Tappan Drive with children Mark and Linda had as guests for the week of the fourth, Mrs. Baynes parents, the Omar Barney's of Washington, Pennsylvania. Making the trip with them was Mrs. Baynes grandmother and aunt Mrs. Leota Stoner also of Washington and Miss Alberta Stoner of Point Marion, Pennsylvania. These welcome guests arrived the Tuesday before Independence Day and were joined on Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. William Barney of Dunns Station, Pennsylvania. Along with visiting and catching up on family news, they enjoyed a trip to Bob-Lo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cook of 10643 King Road returned July 7 from a ten day camping vacation through Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia. Going along were children Eppie Mae, Jim and Tim. They visited friends and relatives in Yager and Isaban, West Virginia and Bluefield and Tazewell, Virginia. The trip was marked by beautiful weather and scenery.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Giacalone of 11316 Ember Street attended the July 5 wedding reception in East Detroit of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Brooks. Steve is the son of former Clarkston residents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks.

The Ed Lewis's of 6291 Church Street took a fun filled week's camping trip with son John and daughters Brenda and Laurie. They pitched a tent at Oscoda and their vacation included a trip down the AuSable and some hearty dune climbing. All meals were over a camp fire and the weather during the days was so warm that no one complained about the cold, cold nights in that tent.

Recently weds Pat and Darrell Smiths of Dixie Highway returned to her parents home on 10643 King Road to entertain at a Fourth of July bar-b-que for seven couples and their families. Very lively and enjoyable it was too.

Over 130 people showed up at the state park in Columbus, Ohio for the Dougherty family reunion, some of them coming from as far away as California. Among them were the Jack Dougherty's of 6562 Pear Street who took along children Kristyn,

Jack, Kirk and Peggy. This group, which grows larger every year, rented an outdoor pavilion for their picnic. The festivities took place Sunday, July 7 and was a very enjoyable day.

Pete Lektzian celebrated his 39th birthday Sunday, July 7. Invited were daughter and son-in-law Keith and Andrea Sheppard and of course, the Lektzian's small son Mark was on hand. They were joined later by the Richard Barry's also of Clarkston, and the Sam Lektzian's of Rockcroft Drive along with children Michael, Joan and David.

The Howard Weaver's of 6282 Church Street avoided all the heavy holiday traffic by starting their vacation early in the week. On the Tuesday before the Fourth, with children Renee and Scott, they left for Wixom Lake at Hope, Michigan where they were the guests of Larry and Dorene Redman for a very enjoyable four days of swimming and fishing.

It was good timing on the part of the Bill Sizemore's of 6326 Church Street when they planned their vacation. During all our cold rainy weather, they were in Arkansas in the Ozarks at Norfork Lake. They and children Tommy and Janet had a cabin there for two weeks of swimming. They returned home just before the Fourth.

Friends of John Q. Adams of 5141 Maybee Road will be glad to hear that he will be coming home from the hospital Friday, July 12. Injured in a car accident June 13 at Houghton Lake, he has been in Mercy Hospital at Grayling ever since. His back injuries necessitate wearing a brace and he will be confined at home for some time. Needless to say, the four Adams children eagerly await his return.

The William Morse's of 7141 Gelburnie had as house guests for the week-end of July 6, the Bill Morse's of Traverse City. The name's the same and the two men are cousins which sometimes causes a little confusion. A family picnic in honor of the Traverse City Morse's was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Seeterlin in Drayton Plains on Sunday, July 7. Among the 30 people attending were the Clarkston Morse's daughters, Carol and Jill.

The Fourth of July wasn't all parades and picnics for the Norman Millers of 6641 Transparent Drive. They became grandparents again on that day with the arrival of little Stephanie, daughter of the Terry Miller's of Lake Orion. Great-grandmother Mrs. Stella Van Woert of Royal Oak will be out to Clarkston on July 10 for a visit and a glimpse of the new wee one.

Up from North Lima, Ohio came the Clarence McClellan's for a Fourth of July visit with Mrs. McClellan's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Pine of 6121 Waldon. Antique enthusiasts, the McClellan's four day visit included a long tour of Keatington village.

After the parade on the 4th, about 35 of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones of North Holcomb Street, enjoyed a get-together in the summerhouse and lawn on the shore of the Mill Pond. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones and family of Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones and family of Lakeview Street, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and family of N. Holcomb, Mrs. Belle McIntyre, Carl McIntyre of Seymour Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feldman of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walter and Mrs. Erma Walter of Pontiac.

John Lynn was home for the holidays.

Walter Osmond of 5627 Hummingbird, Clarkston and Teresa Adkins of 695 Oakwood Road in Ortonville were named honor students for the recently concluded winter session at Oakland Community College. They are both students at the Highland Lakes Campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Davis and Susan of Sunnydale and Debbie McCarrick of Middle Lake Road attended the 53rd annual convention of Kiwanis International at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto recently. A total of 20,000 people—Kiwanians and their families were on hand for the affair, the third in Toronto.

Gracie R. Holder of 11 Buffalo, recently completed a program to earn a diploma from DeVry Institute of Technology, Bell & Howell Schools in Chicago. His electronics program covered TV-Radio servicing.

Deborah A. Pacer of 3663 Bird Road will be taking part in the second preregistration and orientation period on the CMU campus July 11-12. Six more groups are scheduled throughout the summer.

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Clarkston News
5 SOUTH MAIN

Future eating trends set now

What will your grandchildren eat in the year 2000?

Beef steak spun from vegetable protein and mangoes and papayas from the tropics are definite possibilities.

Mrs. Anita Dean, foods and nutrition specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service at Michigan State University, reports that the meat-like products are already on the market. Their flavor, color, texture, shape and nutritional value may be precisely controlled to resemble beef for meat-loving Americans or seafood for Oriental tastes.

Food chemists can match the flavor, color and aroma of oranges plucked fresh from the tree, the specialist points out.

In addition, the protein, fat, vitamin and mineral content of these new foods can be regulated to meet special needs of weightwatchers, teenagers, expectant mothers, preschool children, or space travelers. And eventually the products may become less expensive than meat.

But the quest for food will still be man's basic preoccupation, says Mrs. Dean.

She stressed that man's foremost criteria in selecting food is not its nutritional value, or even its price. Food habits—in the broadest sense—include the variety of foods available; the quantity and proportion to the rest of the diet; the methods of processing, storing, and shipping foods; the methods of preparing and serving; the number of meals and the amount of food eaten daily; and the decision-makers controlling food purchases.

But perhaps one of the most important and least understood reasons for eating certain foods is the "non-nutritional" meaning associated with them, the specialist says.

Eating for pure enjoyment, to relieve emotional tension, to gain security, independence and attention, are non-nutritional reasons, she notes. Such reasons are still likely to be present in the year 2000, even though available products may have changed.

Clarkston Night

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July 12

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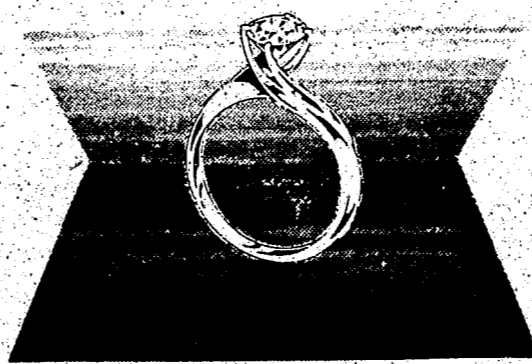
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Customer Service

Name of Consumers' game

By Jim Sherman

It seems strange now, after viewing the new Consumers Power service center in Pontiac, but I have always had the feeling that Consumers was not a very large utility company. And, I have seldom considered them more than a gas company.

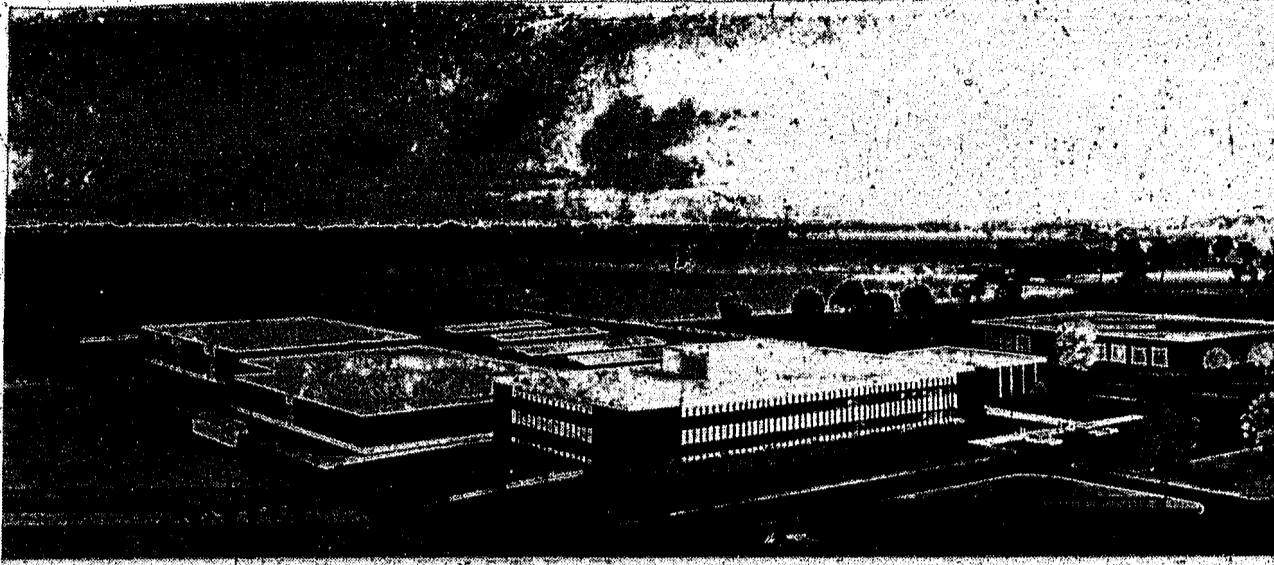
The size alone of this new customer service building on Featherstone was enough to make my mind gap like an opened mouth as we were given a tour of the facility during a press preview last week.

Under one roof are 130,000 square feet of space. 48,000 of it are for offices and the balance is for storage, garage, equipment repair, in-service instruction, space, instruction auditorium, radio room and worker's rooms for dining, washing, and order pick ups.

Besides this expanse there are car ports so every Consumers vehicle is under roof, a big parking lot for workers and visitors, and railroad siding receiving area on the 28-acre site.

\$3,750,000 has been spent by Consumers for this building and land. All of Pontiac Division's facilities are now in one location as opposed to several used prior to this expansion. The only other facility remaining downtown at 28 West Lawrence is for appliance sales, bill payment, customer contact personnel, portable appliance repair and lamp bulb renewal.

Besides needing the new facility for centering their business, Consumers felt they needed it for customer service. A.H. Aymond, chairman of Consumers Power Board of Directors told us "The primary purpose of a building such as this is to allow us to better serve our customers in this fast-



growing market area. Customer service is the name of the game."

This point was further emphasized by Charles F. Brown, Pontiac division manager. He said, "The amount of customers has increased 75 percent since 1960 and we have to continue to offer the best possible service to our customers. This new facility, along with added personnel will help us do it."

They proved to me Consumers was more than a gas company with figures. They serve 1 million gas customers and 750,000 electric customers in all but one of the counties in the lower peninsula.

Further they plan to expand in the next five years by spending another \$5 billion.

The Pontiac division has 63,242 gas customers and 14,555 electric customers, and that killed another thought I had that they "only served people in

rural Michigan with electricity.

Further proof to me of Consumers not being a small utility company was the size of their payroll in the Pontiac division alone. In 1967 \$3,370,000 was paid to employees in the divi-

sion. Consumers is not only a good size utility company, both gas and electric, they are experiencing a rapid growth in the area of "customer service—the name of the game."

Guns Gimme equal time

by Bob Beemer



After the performance of the other night on TV, I feel I am entitled to equal time for rebuttal on this gun question. We will keep personalities out of this and not mention names. But, at least one of those gunhandling cowpokes shot himself in the leg and had to have a deflector plate on his holster. Now, really!!

No, I am not a member of the NRA. No, I'm not a paid lobbyist. No, I don't own stock in any company involved in the sale of arms or ammunition. Anyone who speaks up against the gun control laws now being promulgated in Washington must perforce be one of three above. Well then, who am I?

I am one of the millions of law abiding citizens and sportsmen in this great country of ours who is hell bent on seeing that our country stays as great as it has always been and even a little bit better when ever I get the chance.

Born free. That's an American. We aim to stay free. Or, the three Purple Hearts my Dad got in France mean nothing. And my high school buddies who are still in France, Italy and assorted coral islands in the Pacific. You tell their mothers. Not me.

Some of my non-hunting friends. (non-gun-owning friends) have asked why so hot about it. Actually, they say, it would be only a slight incon-

venience. Why any inconvenience? In Jim's the other morning, someone said it wouldn't be long before we would end up going to the police station to pick up our guns each hunting season. He meant to be funny. 1984 may be closer than we think.

New York's Sullivan Act is probably as stringent a gun law as ever passed. The crooks of New York don't have any lack of guns. And, a local or State Law is a lot more easily enforced than a Federal Law.

Why all this sudden urgency for a gun law? Political assassination is certainly not new to the world. But, mass guilt and self flagellation is. Nothing will bring either of the Kennedy's back or King or Evers. And, because Bobby Kennedy was a fervent backer of gun laws our Senators who thwarted him while alive now feel they have to make up for it.

No one wants to see youth have access to firearms without supervision. No one wants to see known felons with guns, or drug addicts, or mental incompetents, or psychotics.

In some parts of the world they use dynamite when displeased politically. I did a little research and you can buy it without a license of any kind. Can you imagine the havoc if Sirhan had used a bomb.

Sporting arms manufacturers and the allied industries employ a lot of people in this country. Hunters pay a great share of the bill for conservation. Tourism is important to our economy. Why hamper them unnecessarily?

Let's get at the root of the problem.

Good gun laws would make the use of a gun in the commission of a crime of any kind prima facie evidence of guilt as far as the use of a gun would

be concerned. Ban the over the counter sale of handguns to non-residents unless they have a concealed weapons permit from their home state. Ban all mail sales unless the handguns are shipped to local law enforcement agency where they would be picked up by the buyer.

These are laws and restrictions nobody could or would argue about. We need careful thought in Washington. Not mass hysteria. And I intend to tell my public employees in Washington just as soon as I get this out of my typewriter. You, too?

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

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Maybee Road at Winell
Worship 11:00 a.m.

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6600 Waldon Road
Worship 10:00 a.m.

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SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

5331 Maybee Road near Pine Knob
Worship 10:00 a.m.

"He asked life of thee, and thou gavest it Him, even length of days for ever and ever."

Psalm 21:4

These words of the Psalmist express the popular opinion that life is meant to be measured by length. If this is so, then the most blessed man the world has ever known must be Methuselah, whom the Bible tells us lived to the very ripe old age of 969. But his age is the only thing for which he is remembered. What did he do with this fabulous span of years which he lived?

If we are honest with ourselves, we have to confess that we, too, naturally give more thought to preserving and prolonging our lives than to enhancing them. We are far more troubled by fear of illness than by fear of the sin that so easily besets us and threatens to mar the quality of our life. But we very much need to be redeemed from measuring life only by length and to change our basis of evaluation from quantity to quality.

Certainly, God has planted in us the desire for self-preservation, but for what purpose — only so that we can live as long as possible? If this is what God has in mind, He could do it much more easily and sensibly by changing our bodies so that our natural span of life would be appreciably longer. Since He doesn't do this, He must have some other purpose for giving us this desire for self-preservation.

For the answer, it seems only logical to look to God's own earthly life in the person of Jesus. At the earlier stages of His ministry He preserved His own life by refusing to walk into the traps set by his enemies. And we have no doubt that His reason was not just so He could prolong His days on earth, but so that He could finish the work His Father had given him to do.

Actually, there wasn't much length of days in that life. Possibly thirty-three years, little more. But the life had been finished in the all-important sense of having been brought to completion. So God's measure of life, any life, is not in length of days but in what is being done with it. When a life on earth is over the tragedy doesn't lie in the fact that it is ended, but only that it might not be complete, with things left undone which ought to have been done.

Our Lord's human life was perfectly complete because it was perfectly offered to God. He left it to God the Father to set the time limit on it and to determine its results. And we must do the same. For, in the last analysis, regardless of its length, it is what we do with our life that matters—not by any standard of our own, nor of any man's but of God's.

Reverend Alexander T. Stewart,
The Church of the Resurrection Episcopal

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS:

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Roy Brothers

6756 Dixie Highway

O'Dell Drugs

10 South Main

Berg Cleaners

6700 Dixie Highway

Beach Fuel & Supply

5806 Dixie Highway

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 Road

Wonder Drugs

5789 Ortonville Road

Kessler-Hahn

6673 Dixie Highway

Clarkston Cafe

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27 South Main

Jack W. Haupt

North Main

Deer Lake Lumber

7110 Dixie Highway

Savoie Insulation Inc.

6561 Dixie Highway

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155 North Main

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Road Map

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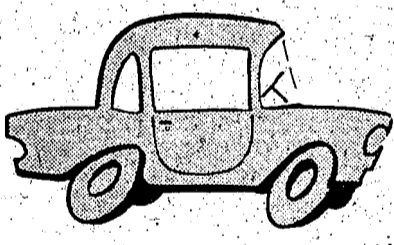
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editorial page

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., July 11, 1968 7

Was It Sudden?

Jerry Marcus



"I was just thinking we never hear from the Smiths any more."

"It's a get-well card from the Smiths."

Carelessness and inattention while driving kills thousands every year.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

13 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
July 10, 1958

The Mary Circle of The First Methodist Church will have an ice cream social and bake sale on Friday, July 11, from 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. It will be held in the gardens at the home of Mrs. Allen Hawke.

The home of Judy Dickerson, on Walters Lake was the scene of a surprise Bon Voyage party in honor of Frances Hancock, who will be spending the next three weeks touring Europe. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Oakley are Pat Geiger a cousin from Elsie, Michigan, and Mrs. Lucille Ballard of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and family are touring in the upper peninsula.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
July 9, 1943

Mrs. A.E. Butters and son, Spencley, of Norwich, N.Y., will spend a few weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hurstall.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Gador of Clarkston Station held a family gathering at their home in honor of their son, Fte. Herbert Gador who was home from Camp Grant, Ill. on a short furlough.

Donald E. Tee, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery J. Tee, 5395 Dixie Highway, Waterford has been graduated from the U.S. Navy's Service School for Machinists Mates at Dearborn, Michigan and now awaits to be assigned to duty with the fleet or at a shore station.

Governor Kelly has appointed Arnold L. Barrett of Clarkston on the State Board of Accountancy for a term ending July 1, 1946.



"OX"

CLEM CLEVELAND

I buy, I have never and probably won't buy a watch for myself.

I see them as that one special gift given in recognition for outstanding achievement. For the guy who pumps his life blood into a corporation, after 25 years, he's usually given a watch. Upon graduation, a parent often complements their offspring with a watch. The railroadman made a big fetish about his turnip. His time was always the most correct. My daughter can't even tell time and she has a better watch than either of her parents.

Many weeks ago with our friend, Tom Brun, we went stomping around an old gravel pit. These are great places for finding semi-precious stones, interesting nothing type rocks and fossils. Rock hunting in gravel pits is good exercise, helps the children to concentrate and makes them observant.

Laurie and Tom were rummaging around when Tom found this watch lying between a couple of big stones. He immediately gave it to Laurie and said that it was hers. "It's a ladies' watch and you should have it,"

he told her. At the time of the find I was up on a pile of rocks and she hollered up to me, "Hey daddy, look what Tom found. He gave it to me. It's a watch. Now, I can learn how to tell time on my very own watch."

I looked, down, barely making out the shiny bit on her wrist, I said, "That's great, I'll come down and take a look at it." My first thought was that the watch was just an ordinary inexpensive one that had turned to rust. I didn't give it anymore thought until we were packing our gear to leave.

Showing her wrist under my nose, she said, "Take a look at my watch. You haven't seen it yet."

"Good grief," I said. "Wait a minute. That isn't just any watch. That's a brand new one and an expensive one at that. We're going to have to find the owner."

Laurie's eyes fell to the ground. I could see the problem stacking up. She had been given the watch by Tom. By telling her that we were going to find the owner, I was being unfair to both Tom and her. I was in a bind.

Calhoon spoke up and said, "Daddy's quite right. We will make every effort to find its owner. If the owner doesn't claim it, then it will be yours."

Fortunately, Laurie is a little girl with a giant soul. After having it explained to her, she felt badly that someone, obviously a little girl graduate was given the watch as a present, and had lost it.

We ran ads in the lost and found section of the big city daily to our south. No one answered them. We called the only jewelry store in the area that handles this expensive watch. The jeweler told us of one person he recently had sold one that matched the description of the watch we had.

This watch was sold to a serviceman and he had given it to his bride. We were excited to think that maybe we had found her watch. She told us that her husband was now in Vietnam. When asked about her watch, she said that she was wearing hers.

One lady answered our advertisement. She gave the wrong identification. We took the watch into the jeweler. He said

"If It Fitz ..."

It's tough to become a hero



By Jim Fitzgerald

Mickey Lolich visited my hometown and all I could think of was Charlie Gehringer and how this was my chance to be a hero to my son, just like my dad was to me 32 years ago.

Lolich is a Detroit Tiger pitcher. I give this information for the benefit of you few non-front runners who have not hopped on the Tiger bandwagon this year for the first time since World War II.

It is astounding the number of fair weather fans who have rediscovered the pennant-bound Tigers. I am their leader. Many of us were rather startled to see that Charlie Gehringer no longer plays second base for Detroit.

Gehringer started during the Tigers' greatest hours, in the 1930's when they won 2 pennants and were always near the top, scrapping hard. He hit nothing but line drives and he was the sweetest fielding 2nd sacker who ever lived.

Not only that, but in 1936 Charlie Gehringer came to Port Huron to play badminton, of all things, and I met him. I got his

autograph, written personally, "best wishes to Jimmie Fitzgerald."

Gehringer played badminton in the winter to keep in shape. Someone got him to play an exhibition for charity in the local Elks Temple. My dad was an Elk. He took me right up to Gehringer, after the match, and said, "I'd like you to meet my son. He is your greatest fan."

And Charlie Gehringer smiled and shook my hand and said a few things I was too excited to understand.

To make it even better, not one other kid in our gang had an Elk for a father. I was the only one to meet Charlie Gehringer and I had his autograph to prove it, see.

Boy, I haven't felt so good since. Besides being thrilled at really touching an old hero, I gained a new hero — my dad. Anyone who could walk up to Charlie Gehringer like that, and get him to speak to a little kid, boy, that was some kind of dad. I was so grateful to him I swore off shoplifting for life, which lasted 3 weeks.

So when I heard Mickey Lolich was coming to town last week, I knew this was my chance to impress my son with what an important man his dad is. Eddie is 10, the same age I was when Charlie Gehringer and I were buddies. I knew he'd jump at the chance to meet a real live Tiger. I discovered where Lolich would be — right outside my office — and at what time. I told Eddie to meet me there, smack on time, and he'd meet Lolich. The kid seemed real excited when he said sure, he'd be there.

But Eddie didn't show up. I met Lolich and he probably wondered why I kept standing there, looking up and down the street, instead of getting back to work where I belonged. I even sent friends searching for the redhead, but no luck. I phoned home but Eddie wasn't there.

Gee, Lolich wasn't going to stand there all day. Was Eddie going to blow my chance to be a big shot? Yes. The rotten little kid strolled in my office 2 hours after Lolich left.

Eddie said, he'd gotten busy playing baseball and forgot about meeting Lolich.

I'm sure there's a moral there. Something about it being better to participate, rather than spectate, which is not spit. That way, some day a guy might give autographs, not collect them. But I was in no mood for morals.

"Get in the car," I told Eddie. "I know where Lolich is eating and you are going to meet him. I am going to be your hero whether you like it or not."

So Eddie finally got a handshake and a personal autograph from a very gracious Lolich.

And then we went home and I got the devil from my almost-teen daughter who, I keep telling her, is a real little lady. She was angry because she would just DIE if she could meet Mickey Lolich. How come I'm such a mean father and wouldn't take her along?

The hero said nuts and went back to work. Onward and Upward.



Ripples from the Pool

By Faith Poole

It was to the Upper Peninsula and back in a hurried trip for us a couple of weekends ago. It seems that in late years we have become better acquainted with I-75 as it winds its way through the southern states than the section of it which juts north of Bay City. So although we've heard lots about the completed highway we were still surprised with the ease and the speed at which you find yourselves at either the Straits or the Soo.

But, call me old-fashioned or nostalgic, I just can't get to Mackinaw City but what I look back to the leisurely trip by ferry boat. So the four of us in the party got to discussing what had become of the fleet of ferries that were the connecting link between the two peninsulas.

The answer is that four of the five are still afloat and in ser-

vice, though only one is still on the Straits of Mackinac.

Thousands of miles from its original home is the mighty "Vacationland," the 350-foot queen of the fleet and once one of the two most powerful ships based on the Great Lakes.

Refurbished and re-christened "Sunshine Coast Queen," the ferry now is owned by the Department of Transportation of the Dominion of British Columbia. It went into service in Pacific waters this spring, carrying cars and passengers along British Columbia's Sechart Peninsula.

Until recently, the vessel was known as the "Pere Noel" and it churned back and forth across the Gulf of St. Lawrence in Quebec. It was kept busy, the nearest bridge being 185 miles to the west.

The other four ferries in the

Straits fleet, operated by the Department of State Highways, were the "Straits of Mackinac," the "City of Munising," the "City of Petoskey" and the "City of Cheboygan."

All five went out of service November 1, 1957, the day the \$100-million Mackinac Bridge was opened to traffic.

At its beginning in the summer of 1923, however, the "fleet" was nothing more than the little "Ariel," a river boat which had plied the Detroit River between Walkerville, Ont., and Detroit. Ferry service didn't reach its peak until the Vacationland came into service in 1952.

The ferry still cruising the same waters is the Straits of Mackinac. A group of former ferry employees brought her from the state and formed Straits Transit, Inc., in 1959. It now carries passengers between Mackinaw City and Mackinac Island.

The "City of Munising" and "City of Cheboygan" moved to less glamorous duty at Washington Island, off the tip of Wisconsin's Door Peninsula in Lake Michigan. Edward H. Anderson, one of the Midwest's major potato growers and dealers, stores his island-grown crop in the two ferries, then has them towed to Benton Harbor, Mich., where the potatoes are processed for market during the winter.

Anderson named the "Cheboygan" after himself. The

"Munising" is simply referred to as "No. 2."

The "City of Petoskey" no longer exists. It was sold in 1961, towed into Lake Erie and scrapped.

Curious as to what the bridge tolls had done to the economy of the U.P. we got an emphatic answer from everyone queried. They hate it! Mildly griping ourselves about the cost of the two-way ride over the bridge, we found that a nine ton truck can cross for the same price as a pick-up pulling a horse trailer.

Rumor has it that the day following our exit from there, the passenger car toll was cut from \$3.75 to \$1.50.

MEN
in
SERVICE



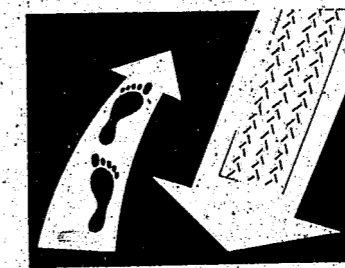
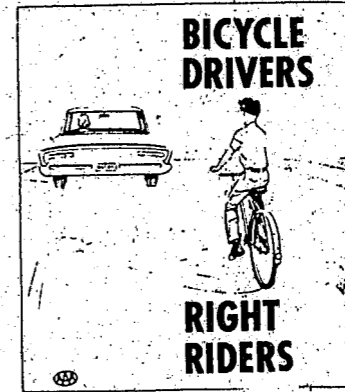
In Korea



Pfc. William L. Griffin left on June 24 for a 13 month hitch in Korea with the U.S. Army. His wife, Susan is living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Griffin of 4360 Marcus in Waterford.

Griffin, who is in the Signal Corps was a recent honor graduate from his class at Shephard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas. He is now an instructor for the Army in Korea.

He entered the Army on August 7, 1967. He was a graduate of Kettering High School. His friends may write to him at the following address PFC William L. Griffin U.S. 54969418, 256 Signal Co. Hdqrs. Platoon, APO 96220, San Francisco.



WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

TRACTORS

1 Jacobsen 10 H.P., 1967 model tractor with mower and chains. \$650.

1 Wheel Horse 12 H.P. with 48" mower. \$795.

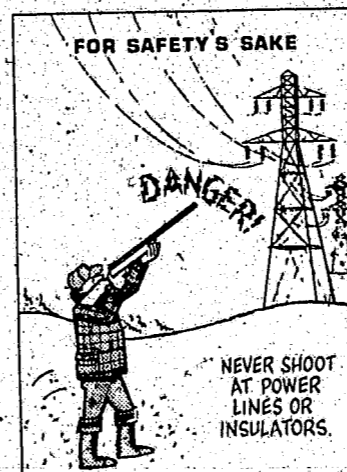
1 Case 10 H.P. 1966 model with 42" mower. \$450.

1 used John Deere 1967 model with 46" rotary mower. \$725.

ORTONVILLE POWER EQUIPMENT

260 M-15

Ortonville, Michigan



CLARKSTON KEY-NO

Winning Numbers 1st Week

7 13 24 50 49 37 21 2
59 43 8 27 31 25 47 12
19 33 51 16

WIN \$500 SAVINGS BOND

PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHER VALUABLE GIFTS & PRIZES

CLIP AND SAVE--THIS IS YOUR PLAYING FORM

MAKE YOUR OWN GOOD LUCK WORK FOR YOU!

"PLAY KEY-NO"

MAKE YOUR OWN GOOD LUCK WORK FOR YOU

It's easy to win!
PRIZES!

Choose your own set of Key Numbers

It's easy to enter!

RULES FOR PLAYING "KEY-NO"

- The newspaper will publish each week, TWENTY DIFFERENT numbers from the total of eighty numbers on the playing form. If a number is published that you have marked on your form that number constitutes ONE Key-No. Each additional number so published and marked on your playing form is an additional Key-No. The total number of Key-Nos, you have in any one game, determines your lucky chance to win.
- EVERY PARTICIPATING FIRM WILL POST A COMPLETELY SEPARATE SET OF KEY-NUMBERS EVERY WEEK. NO TWO FIRMS WILL HAVE THE SAME SET OF NUMBERS. EACH IS A SEPARATE GAME AND CONSTITUTES A NEW AND ADDITIONAL LUCKY CHANCE TO WIN. VISIT AS MANY FIRMS AS YOU WISH. CHECK YOUR NUMBERS WITH THEIRS. THE MORE PARTICIPATING FIRMS YOU VISIT THE MORE LUCKY CHANCES YOU HAVE. AWARDS FOR EACH GAME WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE NEWSPAPER.

INSTRUCTIONS — How To Set Up Your Playing Form

- Choose any ten different numbers on playing form. It makes no difference which ten numbers you choose.
- Plainly mark the ten numbers you have chosen making sure that only those ten numbers are marked, and there can be no question as to adjacent numbers. You may use ink, crayon, or pencil, and either check the number or blot it out as you desire.
- Your playing form is now completely filled in and your numbers are probably entirely different from that of anyone else, however, it makes no difference in your chances of winning as anyone can win.
- FILL IN THE DUPLICATE with exactly the same numbers you have on your playing form. Send duplicate with your name and address to your sponsoring local newspaper. The newspaper must have your duplicate in its files by noon Monday of the week, before the series which you plan to play the game is published.
- Keep the same playing form throughout the entire number of weeks that this promotion runs in your community, as sponsored by your participating local newspaper. More than one entry per person will disqualify any potential winner.
- Use the same number arrangement whenever you play Key-No. Do not make out a new form each week. Mount your form on a card if you like, and carry it with you on trips to town.
- Remember... you do not play on a blank form. EVERY form should have ten numbers marked plainly and your duplicate of these numbers on file at the newspaper BEFORE you can win on Key-No.
- Read our instructions carefully. No corrections can be made on your duplicate after it has been sent in.
- Every adult member of the family living within the trading area can fill in a duplicate and send to the newspaper. But be sure to put his or her name on the form you KEEP AT HOME, so that you'll know which card belongs to whom. See your local participating newspaper for more complete details and awards involved in each game. The local newspaper and C. R. Holmberg & Assoc. of Denver, Colorado are the final judges on all matters pertaining to this promotion.

PLAYING FORM

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80

YOU PLAY ON THIS FORM

Mark your own number arrangement and send duplicate to your sponsoring local newspaper. See instructions above.

cut on this line.

(Print Name) _____

(Address) _____

(Signature) _____

DUPLICATE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80

MAIL TO YOUR SPONSORING LOCAL NEWSPAPER

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IT'S FUN

PLAY

"KEY-NO."

EXCITING NEW NUMBERS GAME

WIN FREE

\$500

SAVINGS BOND

PLUS MORE THAN \$1,000 IN OTHER PRIZES FOR 10 BIG WEEKS

LOTS OF FUN-EASY TO PLAY-READ THESE RULES

(1) Clip and save this free playing form or pick one up from any participating merchant.

(2) Follow rules as outlined on playing form.

(3) Each week The Oxford Leader will publish a list of 20 Key numbers. This constitutes one complete game of "Key-No". Match the numbers of this sample game with those on your own playing form for

fun. Now visit the participating stores and check their numbers. If you match 4 or more of your numbers, you are eligible for the weekly merchant prize. If you match six of your numbers, you are eligible for the grand prize.

(4) In the event more than one person qualifies at each firm, their names will be placed in a drawing for that week's award from that firm with only the names of other qualifying players.

PLAY KEY-NO AT THESE AREA FIRMS

Al's Waterford Hardware

Clarkston Equipment Co.

O'Dell Drug

Auten Furniture

Clarkston News

Pine Knob Pharmacy

Clarkston Standard Service

Ritter's Farm Market

Berg Cleaners

Deer Lake Lumber & Supply

Savoie's Gulf

Bob's Hardware

Evans Equipment

Robert Jones, Standard Oil Agent

Clarkston Appliance & Furniture

Haupt Pontiac

Terry's Market

Clarkston Cafe

Town Shop

Tom Rademacher Chevy-Olds

Kessler-Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth

New Winners Every Week in Every Participating Firm

The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., July 11, 1968 9

*Beautiful day
and a parade to match*

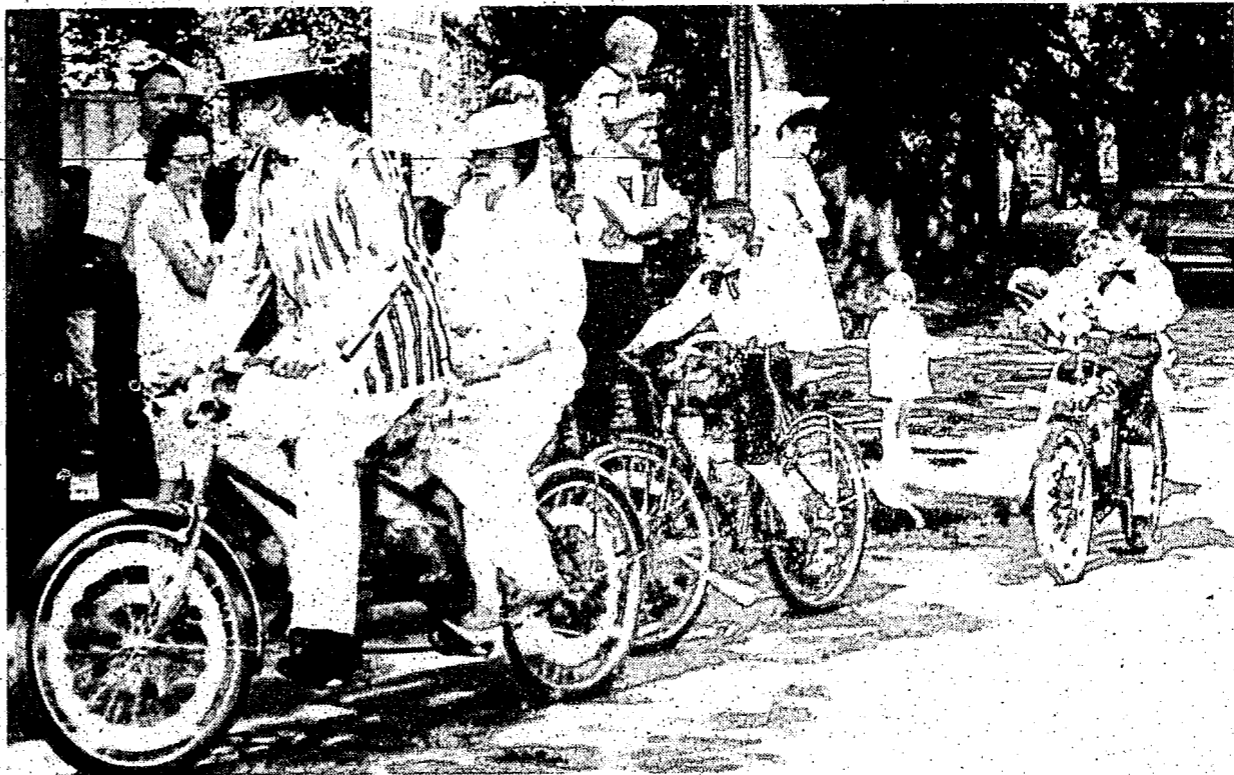


Practically unnoticed by the crowd and vice versa

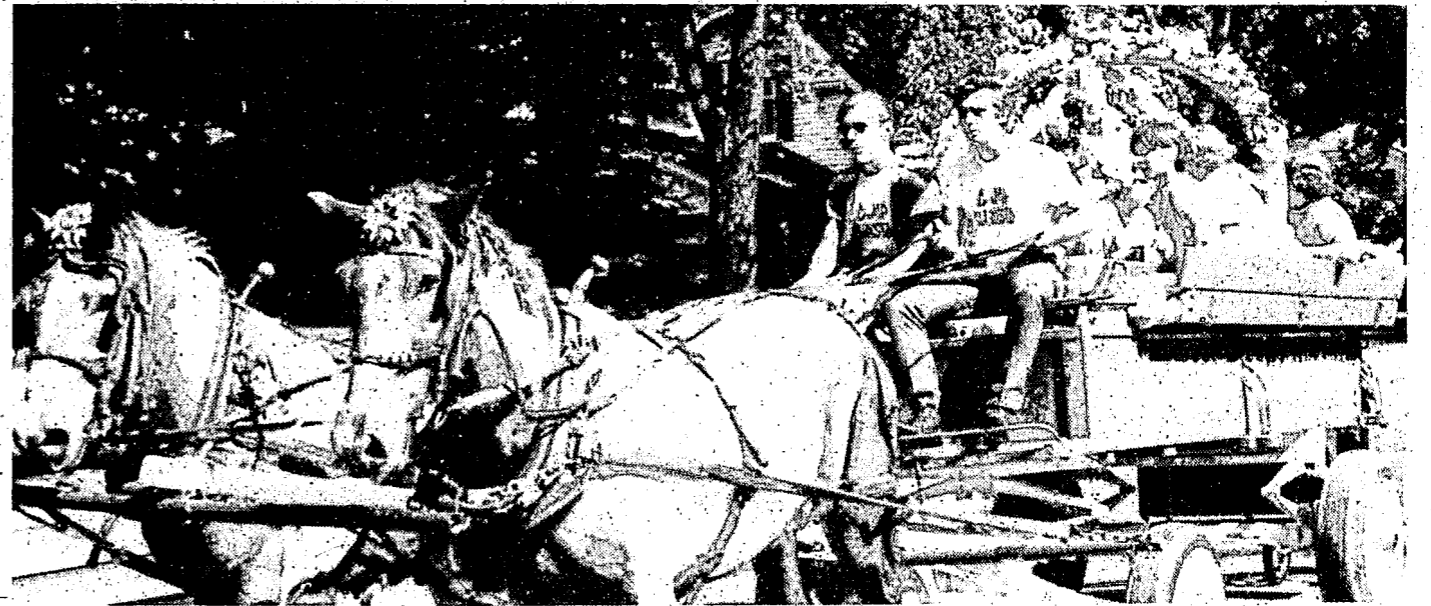
The Flower Children



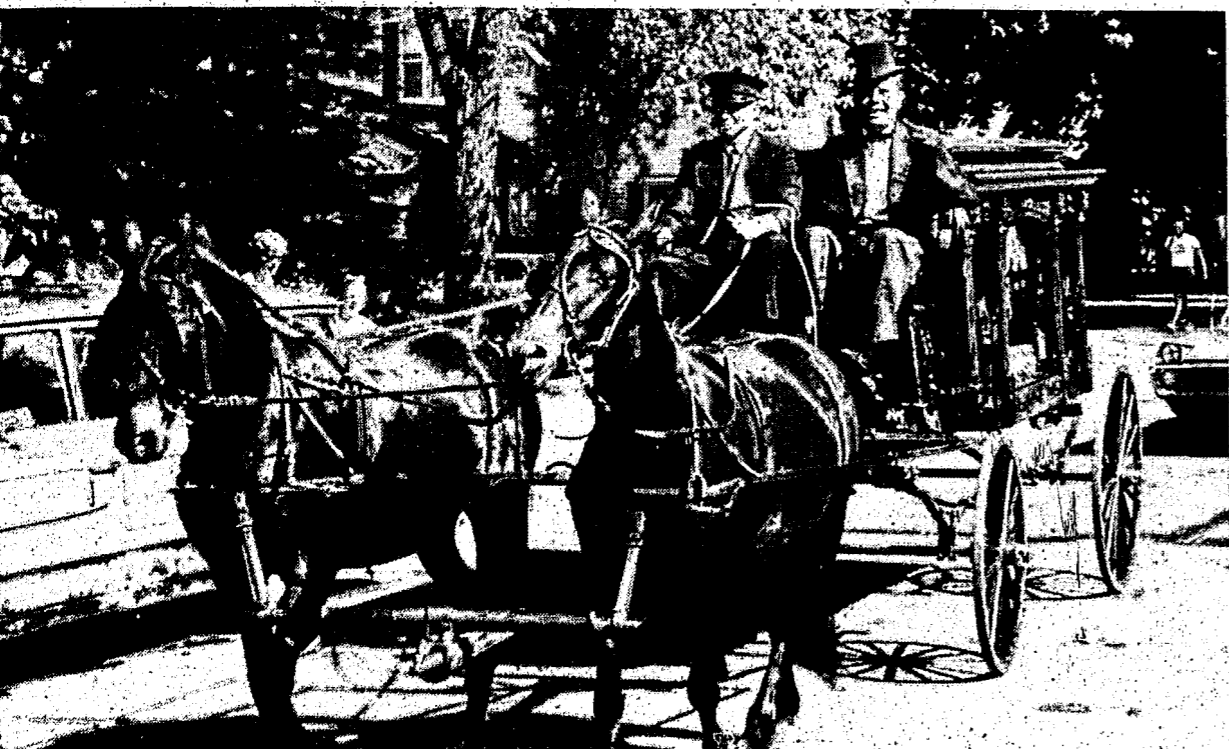
Mother, middle; child, right; and big friend, three of the 100 or more horses.



Decked out for an old fashioned holiday cycling



And, from Camp Clarkston

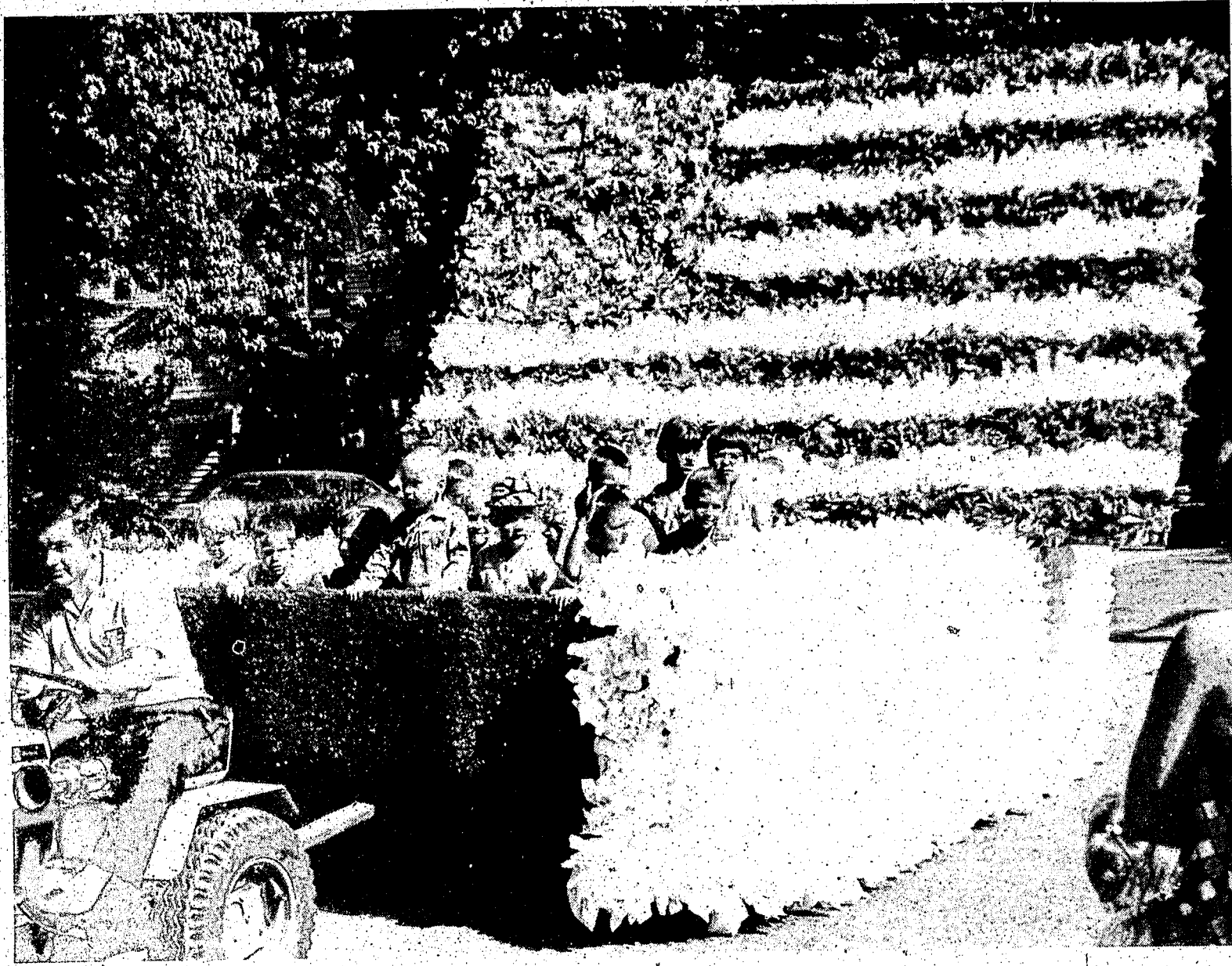


Undertaker Lew Wint with his new, old hearse and driver.



After it was over the Jaycette ice cream social became popular.

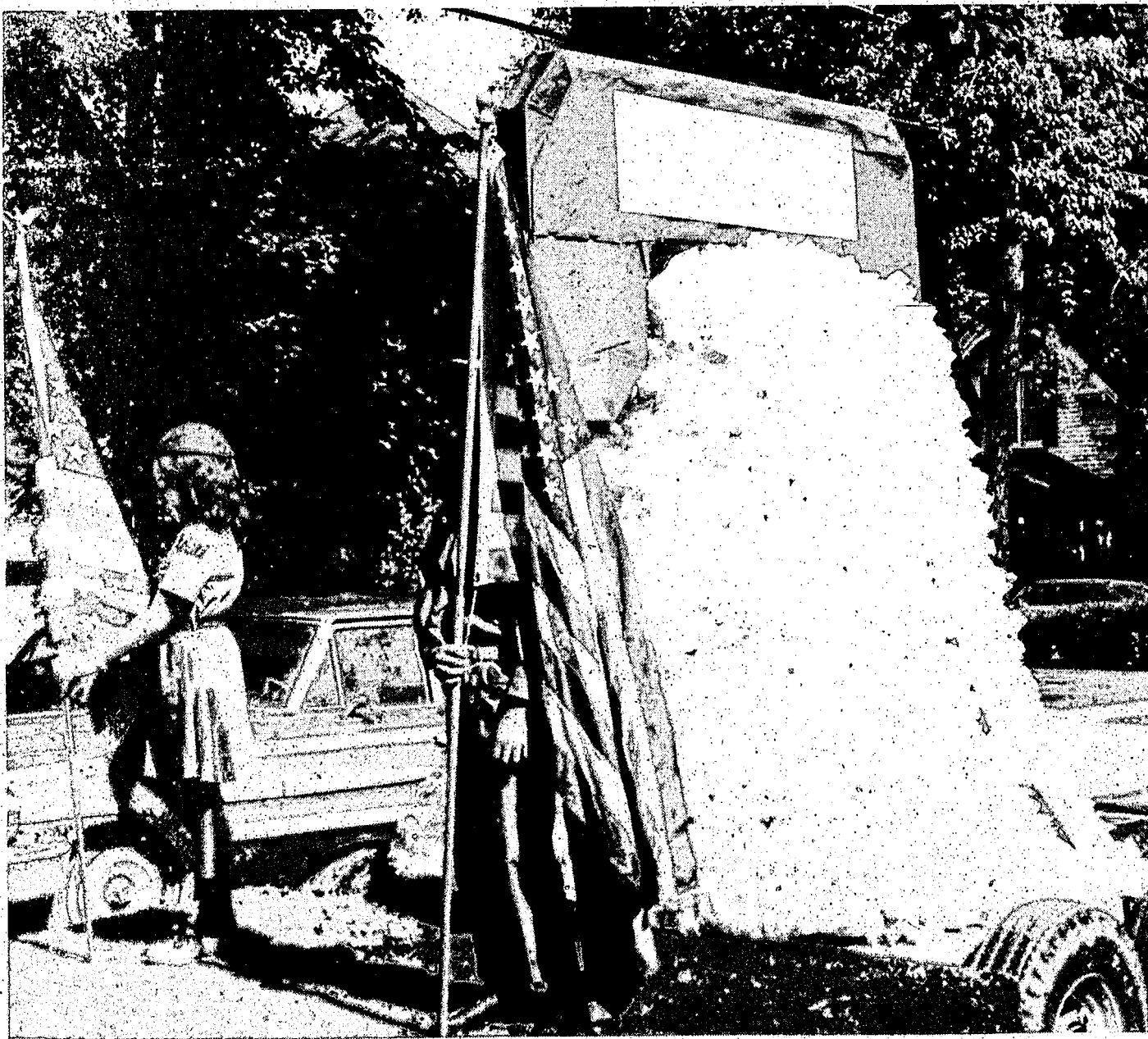
What it's all about



Clarkston Jaycees presented the American flag

Judges of the Fourth of July parade in Clarkston picked the Jayettes' float as the first place winner. The Rotary Club was named in second place and the Jaycee float was picked for third.

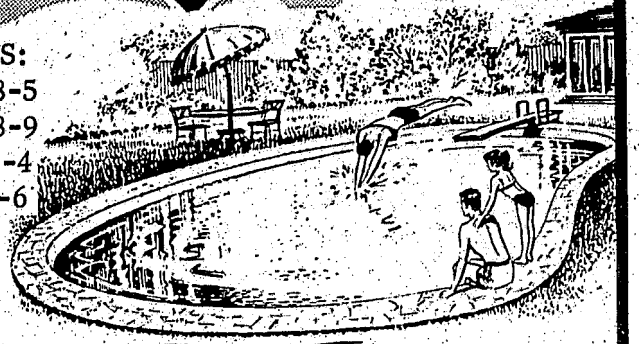
The parade this year was sponsored by the Independence Township Fire Department.



Clarkston Rotary Club displayed a Liberty Bell

SUMMER SPLASH SPECIALS ON POOLS

OFFICE HOURS:
 Mon.-Thurs. 8-5
 Friday 8-9
 Saturday 10-4
 Sunday 3-6



If you're thinking of a pool you should buy now, before the best part of the swimming season is gone. We have pools, all sizes and shapes to fit your budget. Stop in soon and see our display pool and pick up our literature or feel free to call for further information.

CLARKSTON POOL COMPANY

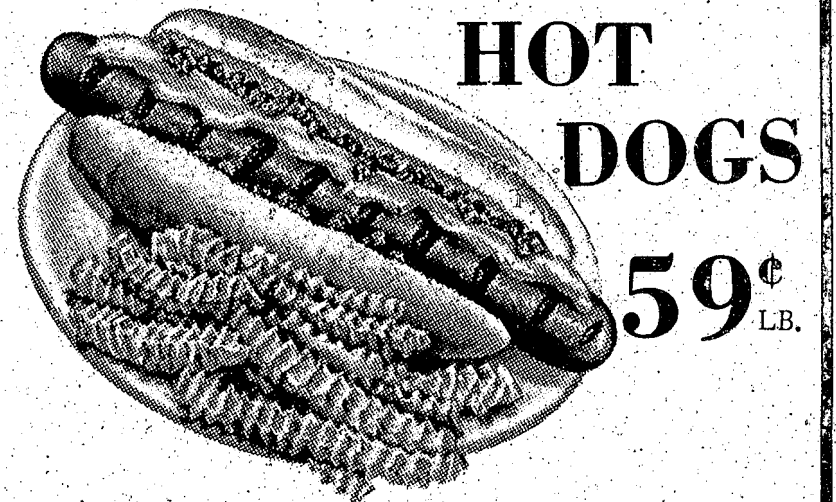
a division of John S. Voorheis, Builder
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BACON 69¢ LB.

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HOT DOGS 59¢ LB.

ROUND STEAK

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Should I pay \$100 or more for my NEW CAR by financing through the dealer...OR should I finance at PONTIAC STATE and SAVE up to \$100 or more?

No question about it... if you want to make the best deal on financing that NEW CAR, if you want the LOWEST RATES of any Financial Institution in the Pontiac Area. Finance at PONTIAC STATE BANK and save more than enough to pay for those wanted extras... Why pay more than \$4.50 per hundred a year?

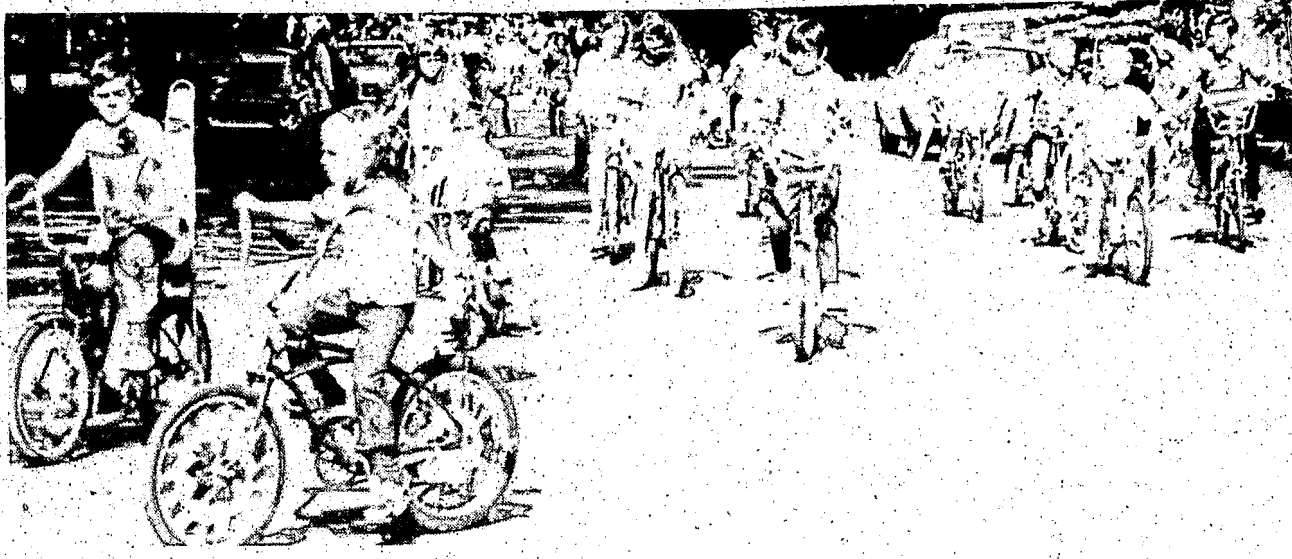
The Bank On The GROW



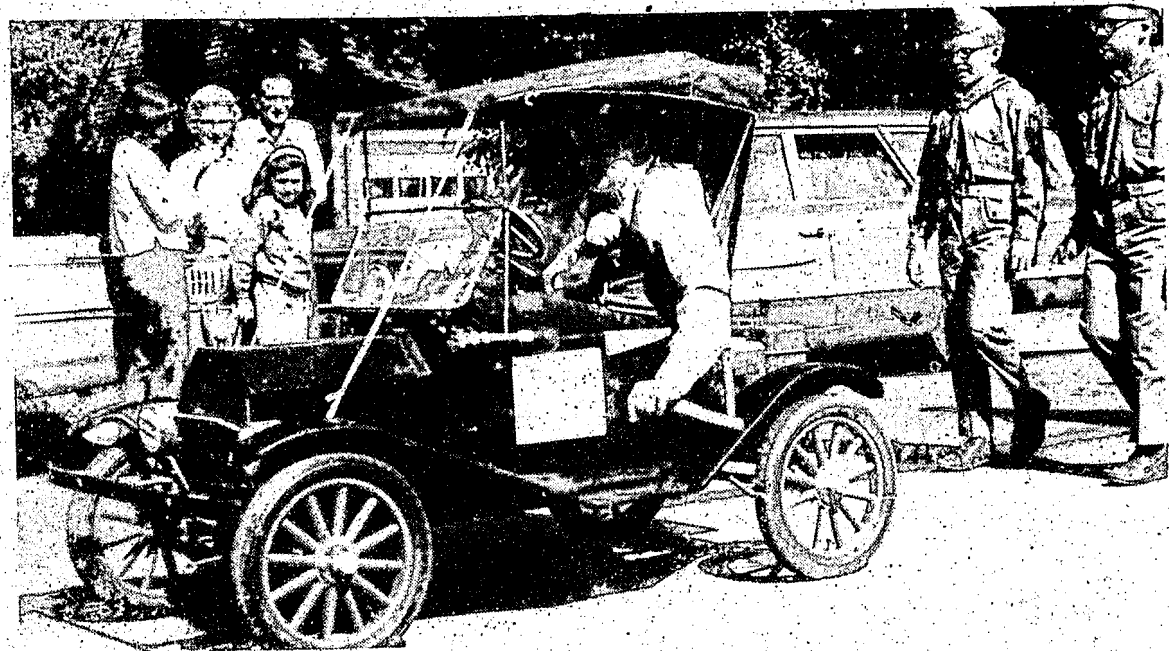
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12 CONVENIENT OFFICES
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 With Deposits Insured To \$15,000.

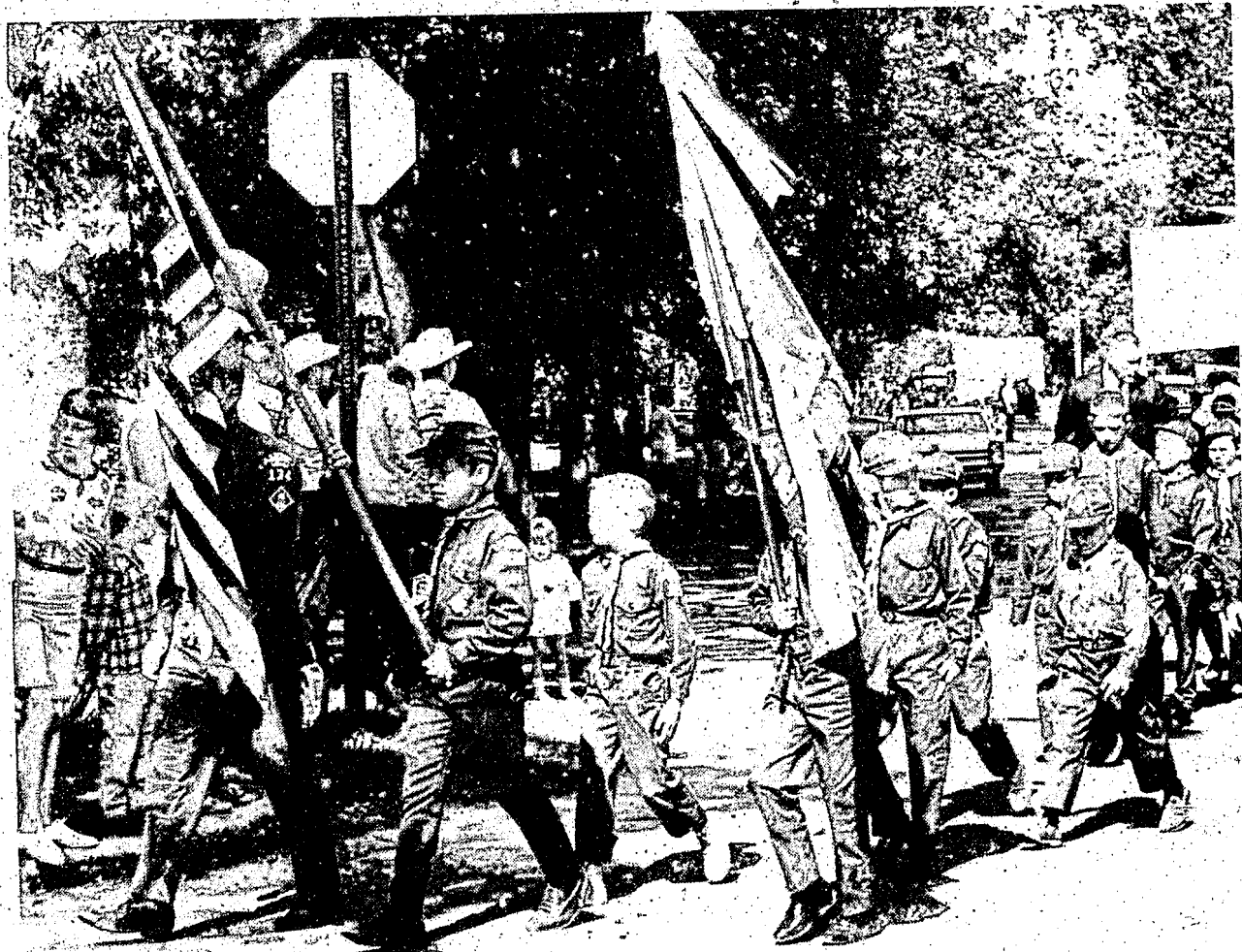
Some of the modes of travel, plus



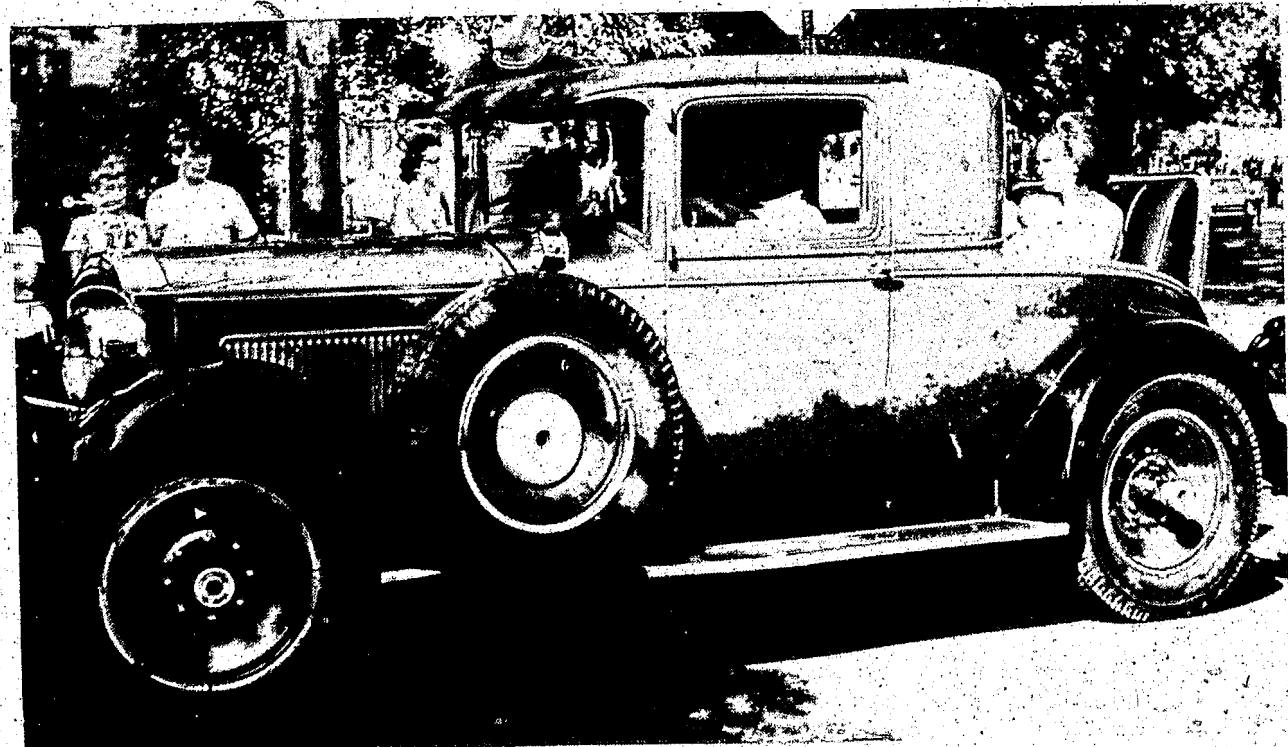
Decorated bicycles out in force



Little old troop 189 car



The scouts and their colors



Antique car with baby in the rumble seat



Beth Steiner and Candy watched the parade.

Dextrom Jewelers
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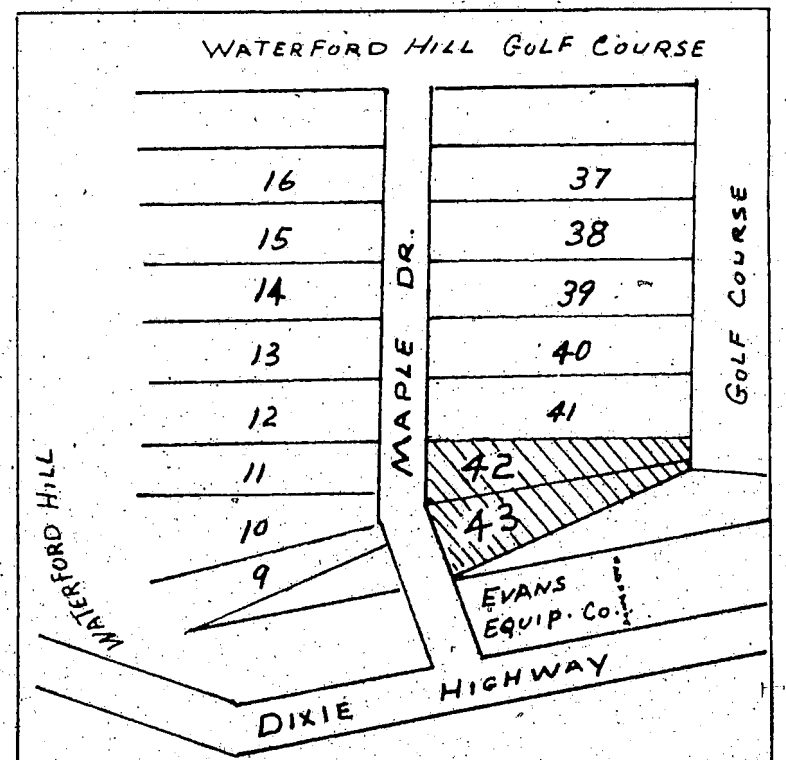
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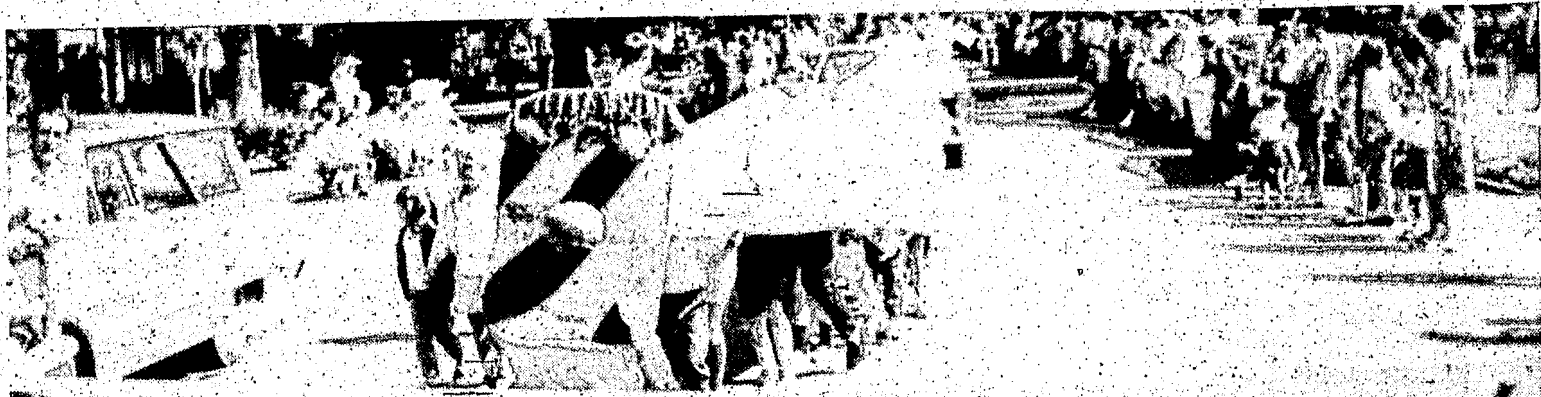
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NOTICE



Moon Valley Subdivision—Lots 42 & 43
 From Commercial 3 and Residence 1A Districts to RM (Multiple) District
 The Township Board of Independence Township will consider the request to rezone Lots 42 and 43 of Moon Valley Subdivision, Section 32 of Independence Township as indicated above at its next regular meeting, July 16, 1968, 7:30 P. M., Independence Township Hall, 90 North Main, Clarkston, Michigan.
 Howard Altman, Clerk
 Independence Township

The passing parade



Squirmy Wormy from Andersonville

Squirmy Wormy from Andersonville, like the sign says.



Junior Miss, Nancy Weiss.



Over \$200,000 in fire fighting equipment followed the color guard.



Tim Swalwell sailed out in his boat.



Dorothy Wilson's Children's Theatre group will present Simple Simon at Clarkston High