

The Clarkston News

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10 CENTS

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1968

3 SECTIONS

NUMBER 51



James Hubbard returns salute of Captain Grice following award ceremony.

Awarded Silver Star

The Silver Star, the second highest military decoration which can be given, was awarded to a Clarkston area veteran last week by the Army. The recipient was James M. Hubbard, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hubbard, Big Lake Road, Davisburg.

The award was for "gallantry in action against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam," the citation read.

Specialist Four Hubbard was leading a fire team on a search and destroy mission near My Dong Village in August, 1967, when they came under heavy fire from enemy forces. He exposed himself to the automatic weapons fire and returned his own fire so his team members could reach cover. He was wounded in this initial assault.

He continued to hold his position and return the fire in the face of intensified fire and hand grenades. During this encounter he was wounded by two more bullets and shrapnel from a hand grenade.

Hubbard and his team, how-

ever, held down numerically superior enemy forces until the rest of his squad maneuvered into position to route them from their entrenched lines.

As a result of his wounds, Hubbard had his right arm amputated. For his actions he was awarded the Silver Star by the Army under direction and authority of the President. The Silver Star is second only to the Congressional Medal of Honor as a military honor.

Hubbard entered the Army in June, 1966 and was sent to Vietnam in December of that year. He was discharged March 22, 1968.

Hubbard said he plans to attend Pontiac Business Institute this fall, where he will be taking courses in advanced business and accounting. He was graduated from Clarkston High School in 1965.

The award was presented to Hubbard at his home on Big Lake Road by Captain Gordon Grice of the U.S. Army Reserve.

Time to Award offer helps spread that other mill

Operation of Clarkston area schools will take another mill this year, 1968-69. However, it does not require a vote of the people to get it. The people voted millage in 1966 and the Board of Education didn't ask the county to spread it all. They now have.

In 1966 the school district approved an additional 5 mills for operation. This was for 10 years. Up to now only 4 mills has been levied. Monday night the Board asked for the other mill.

Valuation of the district is \$49,158,453, thus a mill brings \$49,158 to the board treasury. The Board got a look at the audit just completed for 1967-68. Monday night and found expenditures exceeding income for the year. There is still reserve capital, but it is lessening. 20.38 mills were allocated for 1967, but 20.28 were levied. This money is for operation. It now goes to 21.38. With the debt retirement millage at 7, the total school millage package for district residents will be 28.38 this year.

Two contracts settled with Clarkston schools

Two school employee contracts were approved by the Board of Education Monday night. These are for custodial and cafeteria workers.

The custodial contract calls for matrons starting at \$2.40

and going to \$2.75 in 4 steps. The general custodial wage range is from \$2.70 to \$3.10 in 4 years.

Head custodians on the elementary level will receive 10 percent more than the general contract calls for and the secondary heads get 15 percent more.

All other benefits remain the same. No hourly change was made in the cafeteria contract. There was added a days vacation and they are to be paid if not notified of a school closing in time to stay home. Sick leave days can now accumulate to 30. It was 10.

The Board agreed to provide transportation in a swimming program sponsored by the Jaycees and Oakland University, if enough students participate.

Bus garage bids were let Monday night. Total cost is \$219,920, plus \$4050 for installing gas meters and storage tanks. Wake Pratt Construction Co. was awarded the building contract for \$152,429. Service Plumbing and Heating got the mechanical contract for \$152,429. Service Plumbing and \$43,378. T.L. Jacobsen Electric will do the electrical work for \$22,113 and K and K Service and Tank Co. will install the pumps and tanks for \$4050.

The Board is drawing a policy to attempt to restrict school parking lots to licensed vehicles. Seems there have been people using the lots for speeding or dragging with various modes of transportation and the Board would like it stopped.

Two Pontiac youths stood mute during arraignment on charges of breaking and entering and theft last week before Judge Patrick Daly. They are charged with breaking into the home of Bruce Clason, 3836 Sashabaw Road, Ortonville, July 26.

The two are Richard Dismore, 20, of Clinton Street, and Joseph Cutajar, 19, address unlisted. They were arrested on the strength of a confession made by a third alleged to have been an accomplice. He is Art Acourt, 25, of Stanley Street.

They are accused of stealing two television sets, a .32 caliber revolver and some sports clothes. Clason also estimated property damage at \$800. State police found the gun which led to the arrest of Acourt early Monday morning, August 5. The other two were arrested the following day after Acourt's confession.

Clason had placed an advertisement in the Clarkston News last week offering a reward of \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thieves who broke into his house. The offer of the reward was instrumental in the arrest of Acourt, State Police trooper Robert Johnson said.

Acourt was released on \$500 bond. Dismore and Cutajar are being held in lieu of \$5,000 and \$10,000 bonds respectively.

A resolution was passed to vacate the Buffalo street extension from Washington to Parke Lake. The procedure on this is for the village to resolve to vacate, advertise it, and hold a public hearing in at least 4 weeks, then vote to vacate. This will be done.

The due date for paying village taxes was extended to October by the Council. On the tax notice it states the due date as September 1. However, the extension is granted every year without penalty.

Clayton Frick was appointed village electrical inspector by president Russell.

Village engineer, Keift Engineering, has asked the Council for a meeting with the sewer and water committee in the next few days and the Council in 2 weeks.

They have completed the sewer and water plan for the village and are ready to present it.

Three big days coming

Clarkston Village Days are a shapin' up.

There'll be bargain prices, entertainment, prizes, and parade plus a sailing regatta to fill the Labor Day weekend in Clarkston.

It will all be spread out over 3 days, August 30 and 31 and September 1. The merchant's sidewalk sale will provide the bargains as businessmen spread their merchandise in the open air where the sky's the limit on deals.

Also, the merchants will be giving out tickets that will bring prizes to the lucky ones following the parade Monday. Tickets

will be given starting August 30 and there will be a grand prize, too.

At the same time, in the village parking lot, there will be a carnival sponsored by the Clarkston Area Jaycees. With it will be special booths.

Then Monday at 10 a.m. the Clarkston Rotary sponsored Labor Day parade will start. Many are preparing floats now and others are welcome. There will be prizes for floats, too.

And, at noon Monday the sail boat regatta will be staged on Deer Lake at MacMacDougall's landing. It looks like a big weekend.



Killed in Vietnam

Army Corporal John Robert Schmude, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmude, 5223 Parkview, Clarkston, was killed while serving in Vietnam, the Army announced last week. He died of wounds he received from shrapnel fragments while on a convoy August 4. He entered the Army August 20, 1967 and has been in Vietnam since February 10. He served with the 28th Engineer Brigade, 86th Engineer Battalion. Schmude attended Clarkston High School and Pontiac Central, where he was on the swimming team. Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters.

Award given former resident

A man born in Independence Township who went on to become secretary-treasurer of Gates Rubber Company, Denver, received a Distinguished Alumni Award from the Michigan Tech Alumni Association August 2.

The man is John Gates. He was graduated from MCM in 1911 and soon after joined his brother, Charles, in a business partnership that became the Gates Rubber Company. He has held the same office since its founding.

In 1917 John Gates invented and patented the first V-belt, a major breakthrough that opened up the entire power transmission field. Today Gates Rubber Co. is the world's largest producer of V-belts of every description and is the world's leader in rubber hose production. They are also the 6th largest rubber company in the industry.

In 1954 the University of Denver awarded John Gates an honorary doctor of public service degree and last summer Michigan Tech conferred the doctor of engineering degree. At the same Michigan Tech

alumni meeting August 12 the retired president of Mobile Oil Co., Albert E. Blair and Charles Gates received the same award conferred upon John Gates. Charles Gates' award was presented posthumously. He died in 1961.

New Councilman



RICK JOHNSTON

Richard C. Johnston is the new member of the Clarkston Village Council. He was chosen by secret ballot at the regular meeting Monday night. He replaces Keith Hallman who resigned last month.

Johnston, 30, is a CPA and is the controller of R.C. Mahon Co., of Warren. The company does steel fabricating. He has lived in Clarkston all his life, as has his wife, Marty. Johnston is a graduate of Albion College, class of 1959.

He is a past president of The Clarkston Area Jaycees and last year was singled out for the Distinguished Service Award by that group. He is also a member of the Independence Township Planning Commission. The Johnstons 3 children are Lynn, Todd and Jill and their address is 6260 Middle Lake Road.

Jim's Jottings

I'm not strong enough to read the New York Times. It's the kind of paper that is referred to in pounds instead of pages. It has a motto that's probably hard for even that newspaper to live up to, "All the News That's Fit to Print".

Cynics have a comeback for that. Why there more news that's fit to print on Thursdays, or other heavy advertising days, than others?

Regardless, the size of the editorial staff that puts together the Times is ridiculous in comparison to our papers. In Oxford we have just over 1 full time writer and its the same for the Clarkston News. I'm the "just over" part.

The Times has 828 reporters, editors, copy boys, statisticians and secretaries assigned to some of the editors. Heading them is the frequently quoted executive editor James

(Scotty) Reston. Here's who he has accounting to him:

209 people assigned to New York metropolitan news
53 with the national desk in NY

42 assigned to the Washington, D.C. bureau

76 with the foreign staff

60 "foreign nationals" who help the foreign staff with translations, typing and other services

56 people are in the sports department

61 work with financial news
38 are assigned to the women's desk

25 help out with pictures
16 aid with make-up
38 write about culture

107 people are assigned to the Sunday Department, representing the New York Times Magazine (23), the Book Review (23), travel (13) and the rest of what makes up the world's bulkiest newspaper.

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Sometimes its the little things that bug me most. Big things like the GOP picking Richard Nixon to lose in November I shrug off. Little things like a gasoline company, where I have a credit card, offering me a transistor radio, or something, for a price, set me to writing letters. I think gasoline companies ought to stick to selling gasoline, and forget selling unrelated items.

My letter was answered by a form letter. Obviously others must have protested, too. They

said, "Please accept our apologies" at my displeasure. And, "We have asked that your name not be included in future mailings of this type."

Back to Nixon and the convention for a minute. Did you catch humorous Art Buchwald being interviewed, in jest, on CBS Wednesday night? He said the GOP was the party who loved losers. The delegates seem to give something extra in their applause when one is introduced such as Barry Goldwater and Thomas Dewey.

Buchwald was concerned for the Republicans, should they come up with a winner in November, what they might do 4 years later to get back on the losing track. I don't think he should be too concerned. It'll be Hubert Horatio in '68. Kinda sad isn't it.

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Let me offer you the 5 formulas for success someone else offered me:

1. Never let a day go by without patting someone on the back.
2. Never let a day go by without doing someone a favor, preferably an unexpected one.
3. Never be ashamed to admit your own limitations.
4. Never allow an injustice to be done while you play the role of a passing onlooker.
5. Never be afraid to ask for help.

See the baseball pictures on page 10

obituaries

Ellen Beaugard

Ellen M. Beaugard, 8018 Ortonville Road, died Friday following a long illness. She was 53. She was the wife of Chester E. Beaugard. Mrs. Beaugard was a member of the Central Methodist Church, Bay City. Surviving beside her husband are three children, Joseph A. Isabell, in the U.S. Navy, Mrs. William Maier and Mrs. John Sampson, both of Clarkston, and two grandchildren. Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Roland Clark, Ohio, Mrs. Gordon Armstead, Waterford, Mrs. Oscar Fields, Columbiaville, and Mrs. Allan Hodges, Ortonville, and two brothers, John Dykes, Ortonville, and James Dykes, Drayton Plains. Services were performed on Monday by the Rev. Alexander T. Stewart at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home. Burial followed at Lakeview Cemetery.

Mary W. Spicer

Mary W. Spicer, wife of William J. Spicer, of 8056 M-15, died Friday. She was 72. She is survived by her husband

and five sons and daughters: Mrs. Emerald Klein, Warren; Marie Minton, Clarkston; Hazel Minton, Auburn Heights; Mrs. Ward Mills, Florida; and Leo Minton, Beverly Hills. Also by 21 grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

Services were held at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home on Monday with burial at Waterford Center Cemetery.

Village gets \$1942

Clarkston's share of the second quarter distribution of the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund collections is \$1942. This is a 16.6 percent increase over the same period of 1967.

Most of the increase is attributed to the cent-a-gallon increase in the gas tax which took effect last January 1. The Motor Vehicle fund includes all state gasoline and diesel fuel taxes and license plate fees. The latter will be up next year as the 20 cent per hundred increase goes into effect on license plates with a \$12.00 minimum.

COES LUNCHEON, CARDS

The Members of Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of the Eastern Star will sponsor a Noon Luncheon and card party on Thursday, August 22, at the Masonic Temple in Davisburg. There will be table and door prizes.

Clarkston teacher takes position in Cuba

By Constance Lektzian

Mrs. Hazel Moore, of 5082 Oak Park Street, Independence Township, is winging her way southward in the next few days. A reading improvement teacher for the past 8 years in the Clarkston Elementary school, she recently requested a year's leave of absence to teach at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba. There Mrs. Moore will teach a first grade class in one of the Overseas Dependent Schools in the Atlantic Area. On the 24th of July, Mrs. Moore had left Clarkston for a vacation tour of the western states with her parents, the William Sommers of Clark Road



MRS. HAZEL MOORE and another teacher, Mrs. Marian Richley of Independence

Square. Mrs. Richley, by the way, is one of the teachers for the homebound pupils in Oakland County. The vacationing party were in Utah when Mrs. Moore received the information she had been given this unique teaching job in Cuba.

At this time, Mrs. Moore also discovered she had to be at the school between the 18 and 19 of August. The trip back to Michigan was made in three days. Since then, she had been in the frantic process of packing and getting the necessary shots required for the trip. Living quarters are provided the teachers by the United States Navy and the pupils in these schools are children of government personnel and workers on the base.

The geographical location of the base is a particularly fortunate one for Mrs. Moore. She was the second prize winner in a recent contest sponsored by Encyclopedia Britannica. This was to celebrate the 200. anniversary of the Patrons of the Great Books of the West. Her prize is a stay of four days and 3 nights at a Miami Beach resort and may be used any time in the next year. Miami Beach is, of course, only a short air flight away from Guantanamo Bay.

Mrs. Moore, who has been notably successful in the remedial program in teaching pupils with a reading problem, will be missed in Clarkston this forthcoming year. She has also spent a large share of the summer tutoring in reading improvements. Her friends and co-workers join in wishing her the best of luck.

Hear complaint on police

A complaint on the Clarkston Police Department came before the village council Monday night. Making the accusations was the postmaster of Waterford, T. Gary DeVar.

The letter of complaint and personal appearance was prompted by action of the Clarkston police while working for Oakland County Sportsmens Club. The police are hired to perform various duties during the races.

In particular, DeVar said the police asked DeVar's teenage son to get out of a tree overlooking the races, but outside the property long the road. The police had been asked to keep boys out of the trees by the club, according to an officer at the meeting.

DeVar's complaint was on the rudeness of the police. He said, "The Clarkston police are representing the town when wearing their uniform and your officers were very rude to me and my wife. The reason I'm bringing it (the incident) to your attention is the rudeness. Such rudeness is inexcusable."

The alleged rudeness apparently came when officers took the boy to his residence.

The officer at Monday's meeting said, "If I was rude I apologize to you in front of the

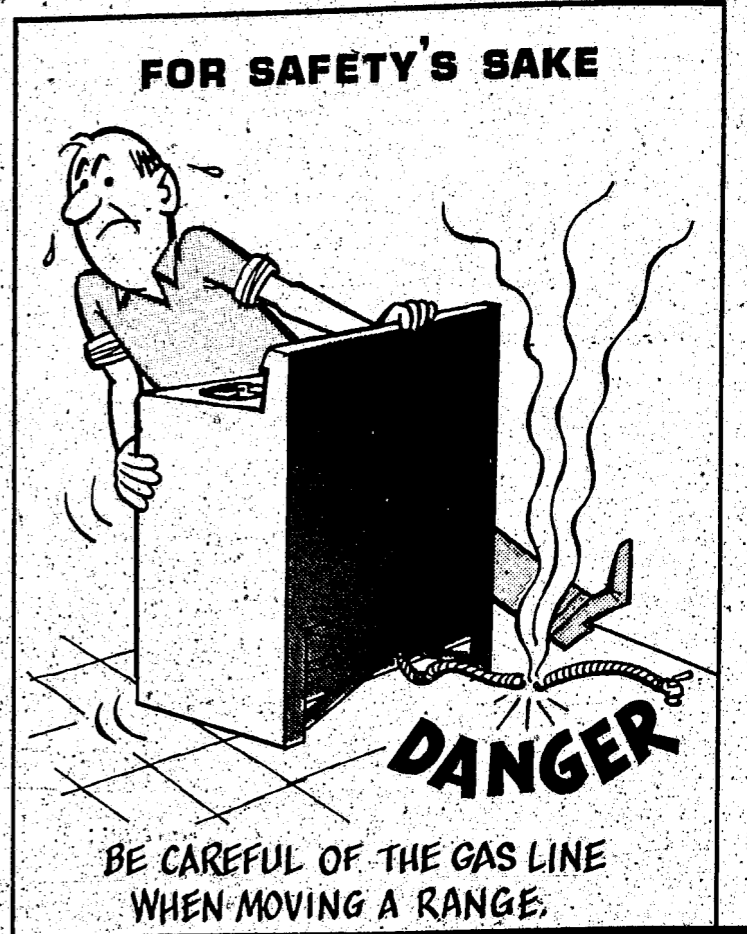
council." He later told the council the DeVar boy had been rude to the officers. DeVar had told the council his boy would never be rude, but say "Yes sir or I don't understand" if an officer questioned him.

DeVar also questioned the jurisdiction of the Clarkston police outside the village limits. According to him, and president Frank Russell verified it, Sheriff Frank Irons said Clarkston police are special deputies in the village only and have no jurisdiction outside the village.

Councilman Harry Fahrner, who is on the police committee, is to check this out with the sheriff. It isn't the way the police understand their special deputy card.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

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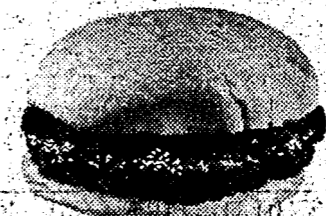
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TWO PIECE SECTIONAL living room couch. Good condition, coral color, foam rubber. \$50. Phone 625-4925. 51t2c

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FAMILY OF FIVE desires to rent 3 bedroom home. Prefer subdivision. Phone 625-2529. 49tfc

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WOMAN needed to care for 2 small children. 5 days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. starting in September. Prefer Clarkston resident. Phone 625-5060. 50t2c

MOTHERS WITH CARS part-time work during school hours taking orders and delivering. \$35 per week plus. Phone Pontiac 391-1612, 24 hours a day. 31tfc

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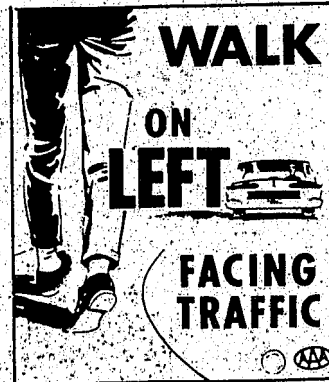
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NOTICES

THE 38th ANNUAL REUNION of the Olive Branch Neighborhood will be held at the home of Clarence and Reah Stewart, 7273 East Holly Road, Holly, Sunday, August 25, 1968. Potluck dinner at one o'clock. Please bring table service. Bring the whole family! 51t1c

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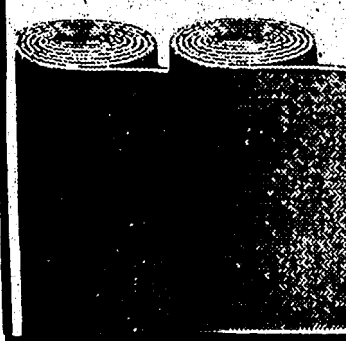
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LEGAL NOTICES

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan No. 96,593

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Richard S. Jackson, Sr. Deceased.

It is Ordered that on September 10, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Milton F. Cooney for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to Milton F. Cooney the executor named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: July 30, 1968

DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate Milton F. Cooney, Attorney 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan August 8, 15, & 22.

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan No. 96,594

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Jennie M. Jackson Deceased.

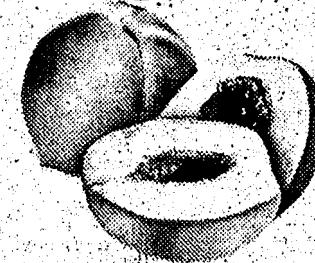
It is Ordered that on September 10, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Helen Bach for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration with will annexed of said estate to Milton F. Cooney or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: August 5, 1968

DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate. Milton F. Cooney, Attorney 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan August 15, 22 & 29



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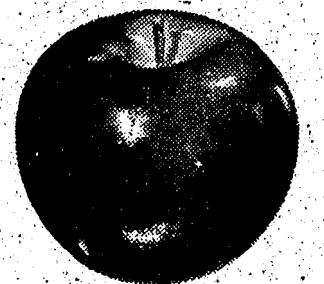
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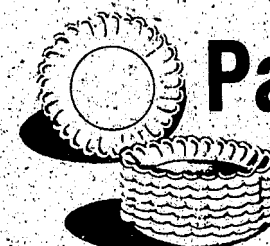
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Legion Old Timers take, treat Juniors, give awards

Saturday night, members of Campbell-Richmond Post #63 of the American Legion, hosted the Legion Jr. Baseball team, their fathers and the sponsors to a steak dinner after a hard played ball game at the Jr. high school.

The game started at 5 o'clock with Jr. Team pitted against the fathers and members of Legion (commonly called for the occasion, Old Timers). The Old Timers won with a score of 2 to 1, but it has to be mentioned that fast ball pitchers Fats Keift and Ray Conley along with the Posts umpires have been accused of being the decisive factor in winning the game.

Threats of cancelling the umpires' stakes for bad decisions were quite common and the well-attended rooting section had many a laugh as the Old Timers tried to back up the fine pitching staff.

Playing for Jr. Legion team with George Lecas as coach were: Jerry Olstrum, P. John Craven, 1st, John Getzen, 2nd, Rich Johnston, ss, Bob Paladino, 3rd, Jeff Kaiser, lf, Rich Porritt, cf, Roy Phelps, rf, Randy Nicolson and Mark Swanson.

The Old Timers Team was: Coaches, Carl Bates and Max Johns. Fats Keift, p., Ray Conley, p., Bud Kaiser, c., Howard Altman, Ernie Head, Bill Porritt, Jack Craven, Jerry Powell, Jerry Hennig, Bert Swanson, Dick Carter, Glenn Davison, Nick Lecas, Terry Kelly, Roy Phelps Sr., Lyle Walker, Whitey Tower and Paladino.

After watching the game, one would have to admit that the highlight was the inning when two runners ended up on second base almost at the same time as another had fallen between 2nd and 3rd.

After a passball by Jr. team, the oldtimers scored with a limping run. Howard Altman and Ernie Head have bruises and torn pants to show as evidence of a hard fought game. After the "fun" everyone returned to Legion Hall for steak dinner and informal program.

Newly elected Commander introduced coaches Jerry Powell and Jerry Hennig, Post Baseball Chairman Carl Bates and Tony Micelli, sponsors Toot Howe, Ernie Head, Howard Altman, Larry Powell and dinner committee Tony Micelli, Lou Seffens, and John Adams.

Other guests included Ray Conley, Waterford, Tom Allen, and Ken Wolven, Manager of winning Midget League team, also sponsored by Campbell-Richmond. Ken's team won 7 games and lost none, and received hearty thanks from post for fine job with young boys team.

Jerry Powell, coach, thanked the Legion and sponsors for making this program possible and promised to work with the team next year. He thanked the team for their efforts in showing up every Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday since June 6 for their games and then presented trophies.

Rich Porritt—most improved player, Jerry Olstrum—most valuable player, 2nd year for this award; Dan Fife—batting champ with a .394 average.

These same 3 players were selected to play in 18th District all-star game against 7th District at J.C. park in Pontiac. The 18th District all-star team lost 5 to 2, but Jerry Olstrum scored both runs. This game was originally scheduled for Tiger Stadium but was rained out.

The Clarkston team ended up with 11 won, out of 26, but their highlight came when they beat Southfield, the 1st place team, and knocked them out of last game playoff to 2nd place. The boys played a lot of hard ball games and represented Clarkston well in Oakland Counties competition.

Boards okey new lights

The Clarkston Board of Education and Independence Township Board are cooperating on the installation of street lights for the Pine Knob road—Maybee road intersection.

Purpose of the lights is to lessen damage in the area by vandals and provide more safety for residents.

This decision was made at the township board meeting Wednesday night. In other action an SDM license was approved for the newly rebuilt Foodtown market at the corner of Maybee and Sashabaw. The old Foodtown market was destroyed by fire last year.

Action on rezoning a 70 acre parcel north of Clarkston was tabled and a dance permit for Pine Knob Gardens was not acted upon. Pine Knob Gardens is at Pine Knob Ski Resort.



By Lucinda Ellert

I have returned! As you probably know, I have spent most of the summer at Midwestern Music and Arts Camp at the University of Kansas in Lawrence Kansas. Those six weeks were I think, the most fun weeks of my life. There were about 2,400 teenagers there, ranging from the ages of 14 and 18, and all living in the dorms provided for us.

The first day, Sunday, was rather exciting, in a dull sort of way. Everybody had to register, and get assigned to their rooms, classes and fees paid. This was all done in the bright, clean, base floor lunchrooms in three of the dorms. Imagine 800 campers packed like sardines in a lunchroom meant for 400!

After that the girls who had been assigned to McCollum Hall, the dorm I was in, went upstairs to the main desk on the 2nd floor to get their rooms and roommates. The boys in Ellsworth, Pearson, and Temple, and the girls in Hashinger, and Lewis did likewise.

The girl I flew down with, Sharon Fisher of Milford, and I had already decided to room with each other, so when the girl at the desk said, "Would you two girls like to room together on the 10th floor?" we said, "Sure." Consequently we got the penthouse floor — the very top one. It was really nice, with beautiful scenery, but there was only one problem — waiting for the elevator. Sometimes we would have to wait 5 or 10 minutes for it to come.

The next day auditions were held at Murphy Hall, the music and arts building about a half a mile from the dorms. I auditioned for one of the three choirs, which were Symphonic choir, Concert choir, and Chamber choir. I managed to get in the Concert choir. The Concert choir had its rehearsal at 7:40 in the morning — early, but since we all had to get up at 6:00, the rehearsal wasn't too bad. Usually, I didn't drag myself out of bed until Sharon pulled me out at 6:30.

Every Sunday we had a concert, and on Monday we got new music and a new director, which we were sometimes happy over, but mostly sad. Fortunately, each week we got a better director than the one before. One week we had Mr. Weston Noble. He was a great director, but he didn't know too much about kids and their "Noble" ways. One time the sopranos in the front row were singing a little off key. Mr. Noble stopped the choir, pointed to the offending sopranos, and said sternly "Sopranos, you're flat!" There was a dead silence, and then one girl said meekly, "I thought we were pretty shapely." Mr. Noble turned beet red and everybody about died laughing.

Besides Mr. Noble we had Mr. Duncan Couch and Mr. Dargell Benne, who were part of the camp staff, Mr. Howard Skinner, Mr. Paul Salamunovich, and Mr. Lloyd Pfautsch. Mr. Salamunovich was the favorite I think because he is from Hollywood and all the kids were rather charmed by him. Mr. Pfautsch came next in favoritism because he was the last director we had, and he taught us a song that he had composed himself.

I had intended to take theory class, a rather difficult class teaching about notes and scales etc, but I accidentally skipped it the first day and Sharon, who took it, came back to the dorm, moaning and groaning and complaining about how hard the class was, so I chickened out and took pottery in the art division of the camp.

I had art right after lunch at the building, Strong Hall, where all the art classes were being held. Strong Hall was nearly a mile away, which gave the kids a chance to walk off all the lousy food they had eaten.

Really the food wasn't that bad, as a matter of fact usually it was pretty good, but it was a welcome change to walk the two miles downtown to the A & P and buy a pound of grapes, etc.

Also Lawrence has three hippie shops with beads, posters

and incense. Besides that the town has two movie theatres which the campers were allowed to go to. During some of the time we were there, one of the theatres featured "Rosemary's Baby", but you had to be 18 or over to get in. Do you think that stopped anybody? Nope. My friends and I decided not to go, however, because we had all read the book.

We were offered ample entertainment on campus though, there were movies, dances, swimming in the heated pool, and other entertainment every night.

Well seeing as this column is getting rather lengthy, I had better close.

Labor Day Regatta

The Third Annual Deer Lake Regatta will be held Labor Day, Monday, September 2 at 12 noon at Deer Lake. Any sail boat is eligible to enter the race with no entry fee.

Boats may be docked at Malcomb "Mac" MacDougall's dock from now until Labor Day. Prizes and trophies for the regatta are donated by the Deer Lake Property Owners Association.

To enter the race, call MacDougall at 625-5878 or the Clarkston News at 625-3370.

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Wednesday, August 21, 1968

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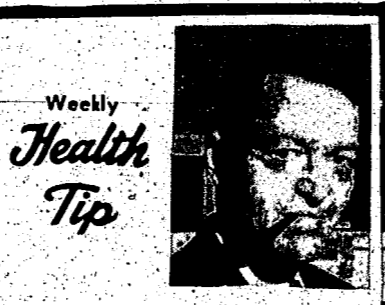
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Weekly **Health Tip** from Keith Hallman

Overweight white-collar workers who go on strenuous fishing or vacation trips, or suddenly begin vigorous exercise, may develop bone fractures from stress or fatigue. This may also occur with teenage athletes who overdo. The danger of heart attack also cautions against over-exertion during vacation days ahead.

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Dianne Martin-Robert

Wilson exchange rings



The First Methodist Church was the scene of a double ring ceremony Saturday. The Rev. Frank A. Cozadd had the couple repeat their marriage vows.

The bride is the former Dianne Catherine Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvid D. Martin, 6553 Balmoral Terrace, Waterford. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wilson, 6530 Waldon Road.

The bride's gown was fashioned of ivory silk organza embroidered with peau d'auge lace. Her train was trimmed with the same lace and her veil was a crown of beaded alencon lace. She also wore a pearl and diamond necklace and carried white carnations and roses.

She was attended by Mrs. Timothy Kaul of Pontiac, matron of honor, Karen Martin, sister of the bride, and Denise Novtoney of Clarkston, bridesmaids. They wore orange shirbet A-line skimmers with rolled collar and back panels trimmed with daisies. They carry white carnations and abbey roses.

The best man was Gar Wilson, brother of the groom. Guests were seated by John Jones, Richard Johnson and William Ellsworth. The bride was given away by her father.

A reception followed the wedding at Guinns Banquet Hall,

Pontiac. After a week's wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, the couple will make their home at 9033 Bridge Lake Road, Clarkston.

The couple are both graduates of Clarkston High School and work at City Glass Service, Pontiac.

Rotary invites parade entries

The Clarkston Rotary Club will be the guests of the Clarkston Jaycees Wednesday, August 21, for their annual steak fry. The steak fry will be held at the American Legion Hall at 6:30.

The Rotary Club extends an invitation to any group or individual to enter a float in the annual Labor Day Parade, Monday, September 2 at 10 a.m. The theme this year is "Television Fanfare." Cash prizes will be awarded for the best floats.

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



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Hope you're making plans now to take part in the Labor Day weekend festivities in Clarkston. The Rotary Club is looking for entries in the parade, Mac MacDougall would like to have a lot of sail boats in the Deer Lake Regatta, and all are welcome at the carnival and sidewalk sale downtown August 30 and 31. The parade is at 10 a.m. Sept. 1 and if you're not going to be in it, just come down and watch.

Compliments of the
LEWIS E. WINT FUNERAL HOME



The Richard Moores to live in Kalamazoo

Mary Cathlene Hinkley became the bride of Richard D. Moore in a double ring ceremony before the Rev. Frank Cozadd at the First Methodist Church on Saturday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hinkley, 6655 Langle. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, 8660 Big Lake Road.

The bride wore white crepe with dotted Swiss over dress, a floor length dotted Swiss veil.

The bride wore a white crepe gown with a dotted swiss overlay and her veil was of floor length dotted swiss. Daisies, baby's breath and ivy made up her veil. The matron of honor, Mrs. Dale Calkins, of 60 Wal-

don Road, wore yellow crepe with moss green ribbons. Bridesmaids included Judy St. John of Grosse Pointe Woods, Marcella Carlson of Chicago, Illinois, and Cathy Jo Moore of Clarkston. Flower girl was Julie Beeson, of Royal Oak, who wore yellow dotted swiss.

Best man was Daniel Ragatz of Flint. Other attendants were Paul Binkley, Jr., Dale Calkins, John Smith, Timothy Hinkley and Charles Moore, Jr. Ring bearer was Jamie Hinkley.

A reception at Spring Lake Country Club followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Traverse City, the couple will live in Kalamazoo.

Applegate-Smith vows exchanged Friday evening

Sharon Wilkes Applegate and Sheldon B. Smith were united in marriage at the Clarkston First Methodist Church Friday evening.

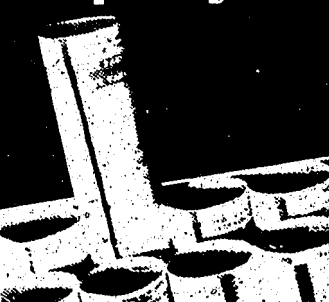
The bride lives at 1860 Axtell

Road, Troy, and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John V. Wilkes, 2306 Somerset Boulevard, Troy. The groom is the son of Mrs. Rolfe H. Smith, 6450 Maybee Road, and the late Mr. Smith.

The bride wore an aqua street length dress with a jeweled bodice and bell sleeves and a matching wimsy and white orchid. The maid of honor was Carol Smith, sister-in-law of the bride.

The best man was Craig R. Smith, brother of the groom, and ushers were Thomas Easterday of Rochester and Edwin Adler of Pontiac.

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The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Aug. 15, 1968 5

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Derryberry, Maybee Road, Clarkston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Sue, to Sp/4 Ronald Parker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker, of Almond Lane, Clarkston. Paula is a senior in Clarkston High School and Ronald has been in Vietnam since March. An April '69 wedding is being planned.



Going away party

A going away party for Dick and Barb Nicolson, 6455 Dixie Highway, and their sons, Bob and Randy was held last week at Hawthorne Park. They are moving to Indiana around the first of September.

Hosting the party were Betty Richard and Bert Allen. Forty four people attended. Many were parents and boys who played basketball with Randy and Bob.

Dick has been active in the Methodist Church and the Boosters Club.

Clarkston Farm and Garden Club

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Rockwood W. Bullard on August 5 to discuss plans for the Club's annual September Rummage Sale.

Light refreshments were served by assisting hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Rose and Mrs. Edward Thomson, before the guest speaker, Mrs. Marvin Katke told club members of the work being done through the world by the Society of the Associated Country Women of The World. As a representative for the Michigan Division of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club, Mrs. Katke has traveled to Ireland and Australia, meeting and working with women from many countries who are a part of the program designed to educate and improve living conditions in primitive areas of the world.

GARDENING TIPS FOR AUGUST

Continue to remove spent blooms before they set seed. This is especially important with summer phlox, for volunteer seedlings developed from dropped seeds, and tend to crowd out or replace the parent plant. The common complaint that phlox often runs out of color stems from this cause. Two favorites to try are the Charles Curtis; a lovely deep pink bloom, and the Mary Louise in white. Peony foliage should not be cut back until fall when the leaves turn brown, for foliage feeds the root system. September is the month to plant or divide peonies. Do consider the single or anemone type for these lighter blossoms are not beaten down by the hard spring rains and are longer lasting as a cut flower.

Petunias will profit by a dose

A dinner following the ceremony was given at the Old Mill Tavern Hotel in Waterford. The couple will live at 502 Shoreview, Pontiac. The groom is the owner of the Rolfe H. Smith company.

of 5-10-5 fertilizer at this time to promote continued bloom into the fall.

A bit of commercial fertilizer (such as Rapid-Gro, Or Tho, etc.) mixed with the water (see manufacturer's directions) in arrangements of glads will give better color to unfolding buds.

Round the Town

VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA

Recent visitors at the George Lawsons on Orion Road for two weeks were Mrs. Raymond Gundry (Joyce), and daughter, Kay, and son, Craig, from Anaheim, California. They enjoyed visiting families and friends while here. Mrs. W.E. Shriber of Sawyer, Michigan also came over during their stay. Mrs. Rose Smith and family of Pontiac returned with them by plane for a visit. While there they will see Disneyland and other places of interest.

The Robert Phillips with their sons and wives entertained the

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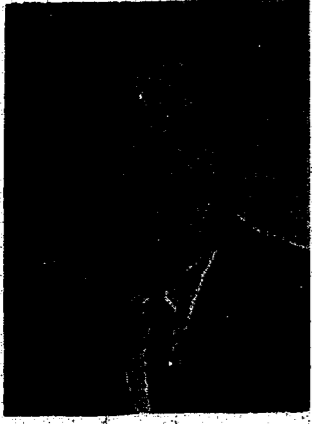
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AUG 23 THRU SEPT 2
DETROIT

Leonard Bullard graduated from O-U



A Clarkston man, Leonard C. Bullard, 6388 Snowapple, received his bachelor's degree in engineering from Oakland University Saturday.

At the 11 a.m. exercises 24 master's degrees and 134 bachelor's degrees were awarded in the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion.

The commencement speaker

was the Rev. C.T. Vivian, former aide to the late Martin Luther King and present director of fellowships and internships for the Urban Training Center for Christian Missions.

Chancellor D.B. Varner conferred the degrees and addressed the graduates.

Mr. Bullard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bullard. He attended Albion College his freshman and sophomore years and now plans a vocation with position interviews in California.

GOSSAMER SHEER LETTERS with beautiful "blue onion design". 22 decorated sheer sheets, 22 plain sheer sheets, 22 Litho lined envelopes for \$1.25. Clarkston News, 5 S. Main.

Retirement house should differ from family home

Years ago, people lived and died in the same house — often an inconvenient arrangement for the young mother, and uncomfortable for older folks. But now a single house seldom fits all stages of the family cycle, according to Mrs. June Sears, home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service in Wayne and Oakland counties.

home, parents find themselves with lessening physical activity and increasing personal resources. This latter period in life may begin at age 50 and can extend for 25 or even 30 years. This means housing for later years can actually mean a long-time investment.

The ideal "retirement" house is compact, comfortable, convenient, easy to

maintain and as fall-proof as possible. It provides a place for hobbies, and it has space to accommodate visiting children and grandchildren.

Many new homes fit these requirements, Mrs. Sears points out. One-level houses with no stairs conserve energy of the occupants. Paneled walls require no redecorating, and simple trims on doors and windows require little care.

The home economists notes that a well-arranged kitchen can save an hour's housework each day.

A house with a bedroom located near the kitchen is convenient in case of illness. The trail from bedroom to bathroom should be free of steps and changes in floor covering. The part from bed to door should be clear with light switches near the bed as well as by the door. Furniture in all rooms should be arranged to keep traffic lanes clear.

Step-saving features include a pass-through storage between dining room and kitchen and telephone jacks throughout the house.

Since many falls in the yard are due to bad planning or poor maintenance, the yard deserves some attention. Grass cutting and weeding can be partially eliminated by planting ground covers such as ivy, pachysandra and vinca in some areas of the yard. Daffodils scattered through these coverings will bloom early and require no care. Evergreen trees help solve the problem of raking leaves.

Large windows that are low enough means an older person can enjoy nature and outdoor activity from a comfortable chair.

Meadow Brook Festival ends 5th year Thurs. thru Sunday

Oakland University's great Meadow Brook Festival will close its fifth anniversary season with a vast array of talent featured on the concerts Thursday through Sunday in the Baldwin Pavilion.

The international award winning German violinist Edith Peinemann will appear as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Sixteen Ehrling's direction Thursday and Friday, August 15-16; at 8:30 P.M., playing the Khachaturian concerto on a program which includes Schubert's Overture to "Rosamunde" and Dvorak's Symphony No. 7 in D minor.

Saturday at 8:30 P.M. the legendary cellist Gregor Piatigorsky will make one of his rare appearances away from the coasts playing the Haydn Concerto No. 2 in D major and the Strauss "Don Quixote" on a program which includes Strauss' "Serenade for Winds" in E flat Major.

At the final concert Sunday at 7:30 P.M. there will be some sadness. Mischa Mischakoff, the 73 year old concertmaster of the Detroit Orchestra, will

retire. Mr. Mischakoff has been a concertmaster for 55 years, having come to Detroit first desk via the N.B.C. Symphony under Toscanini, the Chicago Symphony, The Philadelphia Orchestra, and the New York Symphony.

To mark the event of Mischakoff's retirement his life-long friend Piatigorsky will join him to play the Brahms Concerto in A minor, the towering "Double Concerto." The program will include Weber's "Ruler of the Spirits" Overture and the Shostakovich Symphony No. 5.

Festival grounds open two hours before performance time for picnics and buffet service.

Michigan has consistently ranked among the top 10 states in total dairy cow numbers and has ranked among the top five in production per cow. But Michigan's decline in cow numbers has been more rapid than the other major dairy states, according to Michigan State University dairy scientists.

Michigan's dairy herd is estimated at 551,000 cows, a decline of about 10 per cent since 1964. As a result, the average amount of milk going to market has been declining.

In Michigan, at least one-third of the cash receipts from farm marketings are from dairy cattle, according to Michigan State University dairy scientists.

SECURITY FENCE & SUPPLY CO.

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COMPLETE MATERIALS

For the Bride
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF
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5 SOUTH MAIN

Dura Plaque business awards the ideal way to say "Well done!"

DuraPlaques can be used to spur sales promotional programs such as; dealer of the year, salesman of the month and national, regional, division and district campaigns. You could build an incentive program around your own company 'Hall of Fame', awarding personalized Dura Plaques to employees for substantial and outstanding contributions. They're an excellent way to say, "We're proud of you; keep up the good work."

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SAVE YOUR SOLES IN THE WANT ADS



The ad deadline is before noon on Tuesday

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
5 South Main

SEE US FOR KAISER ALUMINUM Low Maintenance Exteriors

ROUGH SAWN SIDING



Here is the most attractive all aluminum exterior finish... truly looks like real wood... but with all its natural beauty, it won't need painting for years ahead. Kaiser Aluminum Rough Sawn Siding is used by architects in least of homes. The colors are unique. The choice of matching beveled and corner caps or corner posts creates a look of master carpentry.

SCULPTURED SIDING



This classic design comes in a variety of finishes... is a pure American Kaiser Aluminum Sculptured Siding... duplicates hand-crafted siding found in the most beautiful homes throughout America. Each panel presents a smooth-plated eight inch face, with round molding along its bottom edge. This is a "grain" style. With matching corner posts, it makes an exterior of unified and lasting charm.

PATTERN 5-16



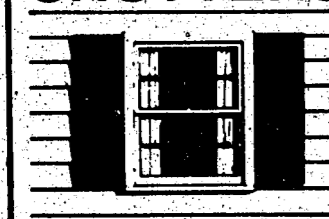
All new from Kaiser designed to stimulate the popular barn wood exterior, without the maintenance. Available in five prestige colors and guaranteed for twenty years.

RUSTIC SHINGLE



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

SHUTTERS



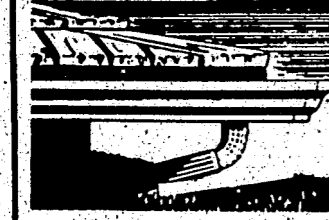
Casted with a beautiful satin-finish baked enamel. Hastings Aluminum Shutters are ready to install without further painting. And it takes only minutes to install them using only a screwdriver. Colored mounting screws are furnished with each pair.

SOFFIT AND FASCIA



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

GUTTERS and DOWNSPOUTS



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

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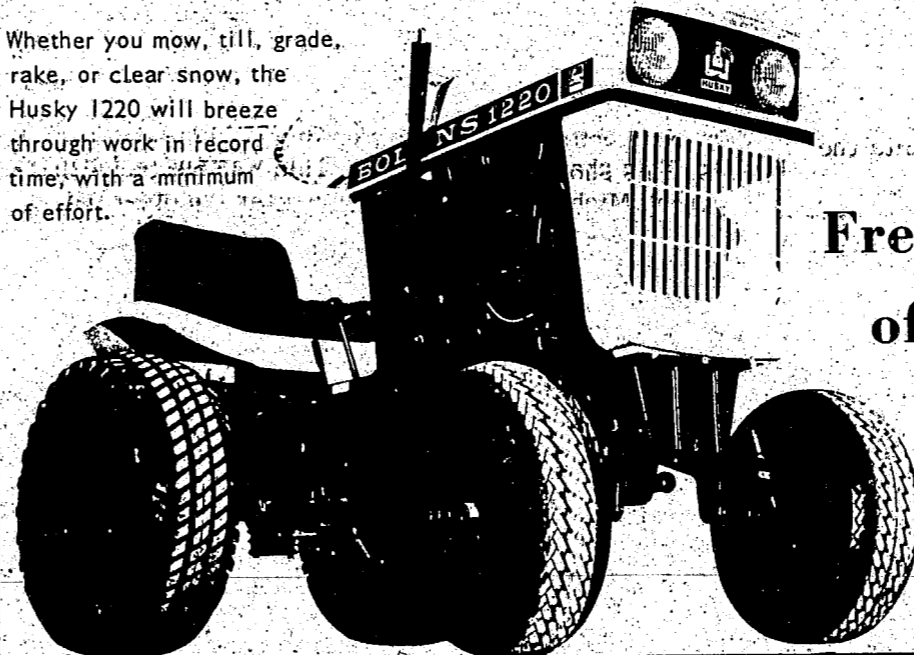
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Whether you mow, till, grade, rake, or clear snow, the Husky 1220 will breeze through work in record time, with a minimum of effort.



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Shirts, slacks, sheets, pillow slips, blouses, skirts — if they're made of durable press, you can forget about ironing them — that is if you have a new gas dryer!

The gas dryer provides an exact temperature that prevents overheating or overdrying, and it has an automatic setting that's designed especially for these miracle fabrics. Your durable press garments dry with a professional "finishing touch" that completely eliminates the ironing board.

Why not see your gas appliance dealer today? While you're there have him show you the automatic settings that do your ironing for you!



BUY NOW AND SAVE

GET A WORK-SAVING GAS DRYER AT A SPECIAL INSTALLED PRICE DURING YOUR DEALER'S BIG SALE

Something has got to be done to get a new post office

Clarkston and Independence Township need a new United States Post Office. The present facility is crowded and insufficiently equipped; efficiency lacks because of limitations in lay out; and the public cannot be conveniently served.

The one thing the Clarkston Post Office has in its favor, and it is of major importance, is the personnel. They put up with the numerous inconveniences, work around each other, and get the mail out.

The need can further be emphasized by relating it to the former tenant of the building, the Township offices. The township can grow no faster than the post office service. Maybe they can offer new, or more services, but the number of residences served is in direct proportion to the number served by the post office.

Yet Independence Township outgrew the same building 15 years ago and moved. That was the same year the post office moved into the building. At the time the space was considerably more than they had been quartered in. This was the present King Insurance office.

At that time Clarkston post office was served by 2 rural carriers and 2 clerks, besides the postmaster.

Today this same building has 5 clerks, an assistant postmaster, postmaster and 9 routes. That's 16 people working in the same space that 5 worked in 15 years ago.

One only has to glance through the caged windows in the lobby to see what conditions the employees are fighting.

In the past 10 years the number of patrons served by the Clarkston office has more than tripled. The population explosion has brought the list up to 3,929 today as compared to 1250 in 1958. With this increase, plus the big increase in the number of pieces of mail being handled per capita the need for a new facility is further amplified.

Besides just the physical limitations in square footage, the building is a wreck. Mail is handled on two levels, the basement and first floor. The elevator that can carry the tonnage, but not people, has been broken and out of commission for two weeks. This puts an even heavier burden on the postal people in Clarkston.

The lobby cages should be replaced by counters, more new equipment should be added to increase mail handling efficiency, and just plain space is needed to give employees room to move around.

Where to put a new post office has apparently not been decided. The man in the Post Office Department in Detroit, from where such decisions come, has been on sick leave for over a month and is expected to be off another couple weeks.

When he comes back to work and gets caught up, perhaps he can be contacted and movement can be started toward getting a new post office building. In the meantime the village council or private citizens with resources could be paving the way by checking and rechecking the known space requirements to present to the Detroit office. There may well be a way to fit a new post office in the near downtown area and give a boost to the shopping blocks, a move considered very important by many merchants.



Calhoon and I have come to a conclusion. When you're trafficking in animals, like it would appear with all our critters, there is a simple premise to follow: domesticated animals are fine, leave the beasts of the forests in their natural habitat. That shouldn't sound too hard to believe. After all, I can re-

member my dad telling me not to collect animals out of the woods. "They just won't live in captivity," he would say. And, he isn't much of an authority on critter.

Take a little guy like Old Wierd Harold, owl-faced monkey. Cal picked him up at a pet shop. Her sympathy went out to him because of his general condition. He was run down, and living in a small cage at the shop wasn't helping him to thrive. She bought him... and he has been living with us for nearly a year.

Physically Old Wierd is in good shape. He seems happy enough, but this is where the problem lies. Whenever we get an animal that is strange to us, we buy books - do lots of reading and soon become something akin to experts.

In our Old Wierd monkey book, we found out that these fellows

Potpourri of potluck

by Bob Beemer

This week is going to be a bunch of short stuff.

Have you seen Jerry Chiappetta's new TV show? Maybe not if you don't get Channel 8 on your boob tube, that's WNEB, Saginaw, on Wednesday nights.

Mort Neff better look to his laurels. This show covers a lot of the real Michigan outdoors.

Jerry showed an activity which I have expected to flourish in Michigan long before now. I have thought for years that Michigan is perfect for horseback trips across the top of the Lower Peninsula with possible pack trips across the Upper.

Well, there is a group now who does go across Michigan from Tawas to Empire. That's a jaunt.

They fish. They sight see. They camp. It looked great on the tube. I may even join them next year if I duties permit.

Congratulations to a guy who really rightly deserves it, Jerry and his sponsors are the winners of the day a la J.P. Mc Carthy.

Would like to suggest something special to the Conservation Department and the Legislature.

In a state this large, we certainly have enough virtually unpopulated area to permit a primitive hunt such as they run

living down in Juan's territory, some one who is familiar with these small beasts, someone we can trust to set him free in the jungle, or someone who would care for him as a free running pet and lives near the jungle; we're buying Old Weird an airplane ticket home. So far, though, we haven't been able to locate Juan.

We told this idea to a friend the other day. The friend said, "I don't see where you've got such a big problem. Why don't you just get hold of some guy who goes down there and collects these animals. He would, I'm sure take him down for you. After all, he's going down empty handed anyway and would probably not refuse to take Old Weird off your hands for you."

The fellow who gave us this point of advice wasn't kidding. He was perfectly serious. Can't you just imagine doing business with the same guy who is ori-

ginaly responsible for all your consternation? No, as far as we're concerned we couldn't trust such a man to take our money, and then go ahead and turn around and sell poor Old Weird to some other sympathetic soul.

Looking at this business of importing wild creatures from some other land in another perspective, we feel that it has come time for such nonsense to cease. If you feel strongly about owning strange, exotic beasts, you should go live in the land where they are native, or something.

Now that Congress has passed that strict gun law against mail order sales, several fine old line reputable firms will find it hard to continue business as usual. The Williams Gunsight Company in Davison is just one, not to mention Eddie Bauer and L.L. Bean.

Of course, the easy answer was to just have all guns mailed to local law enforcement offices to local law-enforcement agencies for delivery but that was too simple for our simple-minded members of Congress.

Better to practically put a



"If It Fitz . . ."

Another teen headed for the woods

By Jim Fitzgerald



A terrible thing is happening at our house. Our 12-year-old daughter, Chrissie, is quickly becoming 18.

Constant readers (Mother and Aunt Madeline) will remember when our other daughter, Karen, became a teenager. That was over 5 years ago. She was to be my first try at raising a "terrible teen" and I wrote a column full of trepidation. All my friends with experience had warned me about teenagers - especially girl teenagers with phones growing out of their ears and hair hanging lower than their skirts.

Besides, I had read Ann Landers and I knew the woods were full of young whippersnappers just aching to get my daughter into trouble. My task, I figured, was to limit her time in the woods and to guide her along the right trails, building angry roadblocks wherever necessary. I ended up building a lot of them. A few weren't high enough, and a few probably shouldn't have been built at all. Fathers are not automatically right by virtue of their parenthood. Dear Old Dad is just a teenager 20

years later, 50 pounds heavier, and maybe a little wiser if his kids are lucky.

Anyway, our first teenager is now creeping toward 20 and I am still not the youngest grandfather in my block. To each his own, but to me an 18-year-old mother is a sad thing. She and her husband are permanently saddled during the beautiful bareback years - years for frisking and galloping and tasting and thinking and learning. Besides, those deadly divorce statistics prove that most teenage marriages, plighted in passion and nurtured in immaturity, are miserable flops.

All my friends and Ann Landers were right. There is nothing easy about helping a girl grow from childhood to adulthood. There are some things a father can never understand - eye make-up on eyes always covered by hair, for instance. Or the appeal of a dirty-shirted boy with the manners of a billygoat. Or why "all the other kids" are constantly doing something that gives Old Dad the

screaming fits. Or why a little girl can't realize that her parents are 15 times smarter than she is.

Our 12-year-old likes to cook fancy meals. She'll clip complicated recipes out of Good Housekeeping and work all afternoon preparing a feast to gladden Daddy's big stomach. And then she'll serve it on paper plates so she won't have dishes to wash. Explain me that. She even insists that we all use the same knife to butter our bread. It's a throw-away knife swiped from the drive-in.

But I guess it isn't necessary for fathers to understand daughters. After all, I don't understand their mother, either. I simply know that little girls are precious and they grow no less precious as they switch from dolls to hope chests. Dad just worries a little more and tries a little harder.

So now it is near time to launch a 2nd daughter into incredible teenland. It should be fascinating. For one thing, we'll find out which of us learned the most tricks from her big sister. I am betting on

Chrissie.

When she begins giggling about boys, and combing her hair for 2 hours before breakfast, my first inclination will probably be to enroll in a monastery for 8 years. But not really. You couldn't pay me to miss the next few years. Now that I've staggered most of the way through the woods with one daughter, it will be interesting to revisit familiar trails and reexamine old roadblocks.

I'll give Chrissie the same map her sister used but brought up to date to conform with the changing times. For instance, I'll withdraw the fatherly snarls against gentlemen callers with long hair. Old Dad looked in the mirror one day and decided the young boys with shaggy haircuts don't look any goofier than I do with a brush cut. Which prompts a sudden and startling thought. In 3 years our son will be a teenager. Another whippersnapper for the woods, egad.

I must make certain he doesn't find his sisters' map.

Letters to the Editor

LETTER TO JIM FITZGERALD

Dear Fitz,

I would like to comment on your most recent editorial: "Give Something For Nothing."

It was my good fortune to spend many weekends in New York City over the last nine months while I was stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Anyone who has ever been to that wonderful city knows of poverty, sorrow, joy and wealth. From the mansions of Sutton Place to the ghettos of Harlem, Central Park day and night, Jones Beach, the theater district and the subway. Anywhere, and everywhere, there are people and no two alike. Yet there are similarities between NYC and all other cities, one of which is the "bum".

One day I was walking with an Army buddy and a fellow came to me with poverty, grief and hard times written all over and asked me for a dime for a cup of coffee. I was going to turn away but before I could my buddy gave him a quarter and with

a smile the bum went on.

This didn't make sense to me so I asked my friend why he did it. He told me that he had always pictured an interrogation by Saint Peter at the pearly gates and when Peter came to "Why didn't you give the bum in New York a dime when he asked for one?" he could reply, "Because I have him a quarter."

He always had a way of making things seem funny but this was said without a smile and I suspected something more than humor lurked behind what he said. The next bum to come along I gave a quarter to and ya know, I don't think it's so much the insurance angle John tried to push as just the fact that it made me feel good. It works with cigarettes, too, but that's another story.

My point: why wouldn't it work with food? education? any form of assistance? We're not dealing with the neighbors' cattle in our corn but men in our time.

Love, love,
Peter S. Wilford (Sp. 4)

PEEKIN' into the PAST

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS August 14, 1958

Betty Hannah of Eastlawn is spending the summer in Newport, Virginia, with her cousin. Upon returning she will enter nursing school at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

Thirty members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will go to the Music Circle Theatre at Botsford Inn next Sunday, August 17.

Frances Hancock has recently returned from a three weeks tour of Europe. She traveled in a group of forty which left from Chicago.

Forty-four former students of Clarkston High School gathered at the Community Center on Saturday, August 9th, to enjoy a delicious dinner served by the ladies of the Sashabaw Presbyterian Church.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS August 13, 1943

Cpl. Harold J. Schreimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreimer, of Route No. 2, Clarkston has been promoted to the grade of sergeant in the Ninth Armored Regiment of the 20th Armored Division at Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

Mrs. Emily Beardslee is spending a few weeks in Erie, Pennsylvania with her daughter, Mrs. William Parker. Mrs. Nelson L. Clark has gone to Groton, Connecticut to be with her husband, Nelson L. Clarke, S2C, who is stationed there with the Coast Guard.

Mrs. David Newlands went to Grand Rapids on Monday to visit with her nephew who was on a furlough and expected to leave for active service soon.

Abraham Lincoln said . . .

"Property is the fruit of labor. Property is desirable. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise. Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

WANT ADS PAY OFF!

CLARKSTON KEY-NO

Winning Numbers 6th Week

2	4	6	10	14	16
20	21	24	28	38	
43	46	55	63	64	
72	76	77	80		

WIN \$500 SAVINGS BOND

PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHER VALUABLE GIFTS & PRIZES

CLIP AND SAVE--THIS IS YOUR PLAYING FORM

"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 sponsor in 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.

(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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MAKE YOUR OWN GOOD LUCK WORK FOR YOU!



PLAY KEY-NO

EXCITING NEW NUMBERS GAME



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

LOTS OF FUN-EASY TO PLAY-READ THESE RULES

- Clip and save this free playing form or pick one up from any participating merchant.
- Follow rules as outlined on playing form.
- 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

- 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.
- 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

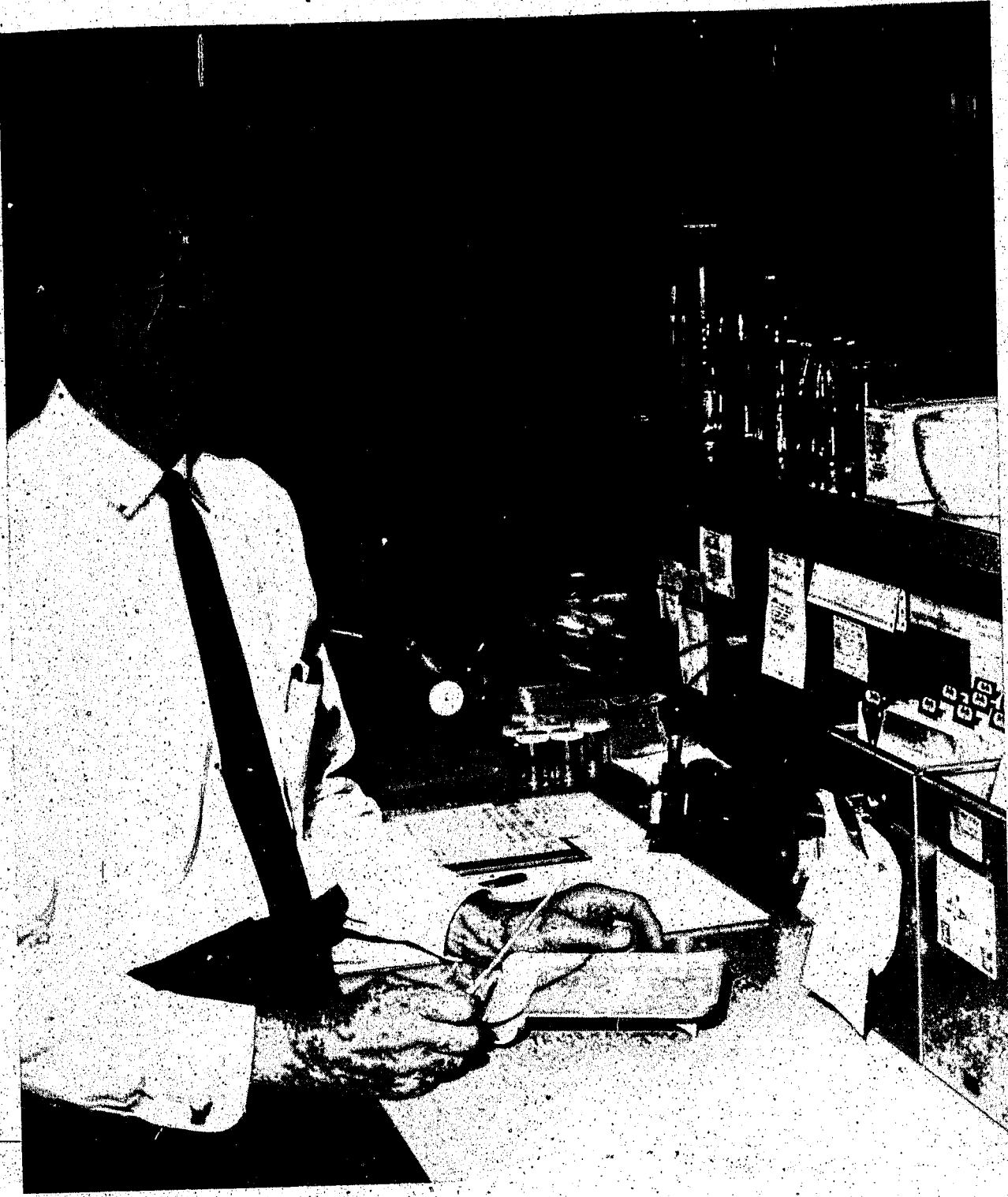
Clarkston Cafe

Town Shop

Tom Rademacher Chevy-Olds

Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth

New Winners Every Week in Every Participating Firm



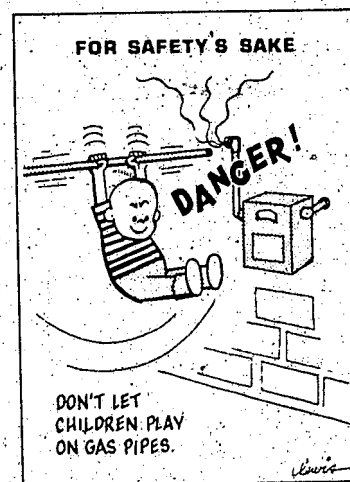
This was a general store with a thriving lunch counter business. Five girls and a cook were employed to look after that phase of the operation. The name of this store was also changed to Hallman Drugs and for 20 years Mr. Hallman had a drug store in Pontiac, first at the Waldron Hotel location then later at Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Roads.

By then, his son Keith, owner of O'Dell Drugs in Clarkston was preparing to open another drug operation in Clarkston. This was to be the Professional Center Pharmacy. He encouraged his father to sell out and come to Clarkston and help him. So 8 years ago that move was made. Keith, his father, and Bob Bennett are the pharmacists in charge of the two stores.

Rawley and his wife live at 6101 Ortonville Road. An avid believer in hobbies for relaxation, he has been in Barbershop quartet work for the past 24 years. He is a member of the Resonaires, a Pontiac chapter. He is also an ardent bowler and golfer and belongs to a bowling league during the winter time.

The Hallmans are parents of three children. Another daughter died a few years ago and there are 18 grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Karol Darling of Birmingham, and Mrs. Marilyn Benson of Emmanus, Pennsylvania and Keith of Clarkston. Cleveland, Ohio was the home of the deceased daughter, Mrs. Allison Sullivan.

The pay for pharmacists back 50 years ago was \$7.50 per week. Changes have been phenomenal during the nearly half a century that Mr. Hallman has been a registered pharmacist. He likes the work, enjoys it and would encourage any young person today to enter the field, even though the course now takes five years instead of the 4 years of practical experience entailed many years ago.



Rawley G. Hallman

50 years in pharmacy

Over 50 years ago in Yale, Michigan, a small town located west and slightly north of Port Huron in an area which begins to be called the "thumb" of Michigan, a young man was diligently learning the pharmacy business. On the Main Street in that village were located stores run by industrious citizens, many of whom had migrated to the states from the neighboring province of Ontario. The sign over one of these stores read "Hennessy Drug Store." In this store working from 7 A.M. until 10 P.M. every day except Saturday on which day he stayed there until midnight was a young, slightly-built young man.

He was Rawley G. Hallman. His parents had also come from Berlin, Ontario. Persons searching for Berlin on a map of today could not locate it—feeling ran so high against the name during World War I that

the name was changed to Kitchener.

This young man was beginning a 4 year apprenticeship in pharmacy. That coupled with a 3 month "exam course" was all that was needed over half a century ago to gain a State Pharmacy license. The 3 month's course was given in Sandusky, about 14 miles away and when these young men had put in their 4 years of practical experience, they went to Sandusky, took the course and wrote for their state license.

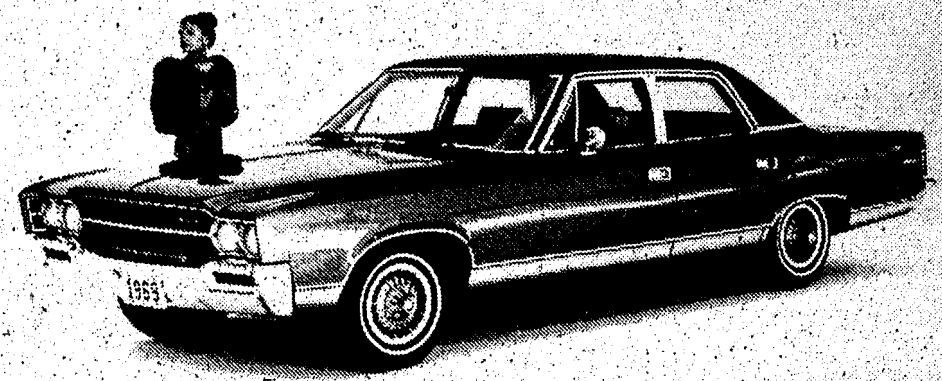
In January of 1920, Rawley with his license in his own name together with his brother-in-law bought out the Hennessy Drug Store and changed its name to "Harding and Hallman". In the meantime, he had married a school-mate, Donna Wallace.

Near the front of the store was a small counter from which tobacco, cigars and candy were

sold. Then extending back the full length of the store on both sides were shelves and shelves of bottles of drugs—most of the bottles labelled in gold leaf design with the name of the drugs. These same beautiful bottles today are prized by antique collectors—many thousands of them were literally discarded as new packaging methods for medicines and drugs were innovated. Also stocked in the store were large displays of animal and stock foods, medications for animals etc. There was no self-service as is known in today's drug stores. Their stock was most versatile—the back room contained wall-paper. Every spring the housewives of the surrounding area came to make their selections for the annual spring renovating of their homes. A ten foot long soda fountain did a thriving business in that rural town in the summer-time, but was closed during the winter months.

Everything was in glass cases and it was not unusual for a Doctor to prescribe for a patient, then to come to the Hallman store, step behind the counter and mix his own patient's prescription. All prescription work was done in the back of the store, but in those days a good 50% of the drug business was in patent medicines. The Food and Drug Acts have changed much of this as the druggists sold many compounds described as "cures"—one of the best sellers was known as "Consumption Cure". For earache, the druggist passed out laudanum and sweet oil. Later, when drug laws became more stringent there was tighter restrictions on dispensing of narcotics.

In 1928 Mr. Hallman went with the Liggett Company in Port Huron as a store manager. This was followed in succession by moves to Detroit, Muskegon and then to Pontiac. The Hallman family, now growing, objected to the changing of schools so a permanent location was established in Pontiac when Rawley bought out the McKenzie store located in the Waldron Hotel.



Totally Restyled Ambassador Longer for 1969

Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth, 6673 Dixie Highway, will be showing the totally restyled Ambassador line of American Motors cars October 1, 1968. Above is the 1969 Ambassador SST 4-door sedan, one of seven models. Wheelbase and overall length of this car has been increased and track widened. Interiors have also been extensively restyled and it's air conditioning is standard.

McDonald says some day

President may not have run

It may come as a surprise to many Americans that we could have a President at some future date who had never run for public office.

It could happen in two ways under the 25th Amendment, covering Presidential disability.

When a Vice President succeeds on the death of a President, he can name his successor with the approval of both houses of Congress.

And if a Vice President dies in office, or resigns, the President names a new Vice President with the approval of Congress.

The 25th Amendment simply declares:

"Whenever there is a vacancy in the office of the Vice President, the President shall nominate a Vice President who shall take the office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both houses of Congress."

This aspect of Presidential succession received scant attention during the long debate over the amendment, which became part of the Constitution on February 10, 1967, after ratification by the required 38 States.

A Vice President who suc-

ceeds to the Presidency could thus conceivably appoint a successor who had never run for office and never received a single vote from the citizens of the Nation. He could in turn succeed to the Presidency.

Such a possibility is not as far-fetched as it may seem.

Eight of our 35 Presidents have died in office. On 16 different occasions, spanning more than 37 years, we were without a Vice President. Eight Vice Presidents have succeeded to the Presidency. Seven Vice Presidents died in office and one resigned.

The office of Vice President is no longer the butt of ridicule. Under the 25th Amendment he becomes acting President during Presidential disability.

And, on the death of a President, he not only succeeds to the White House; he can also handpick as Vice President a man who could ultimately become President of the United States without ever having run for public office.

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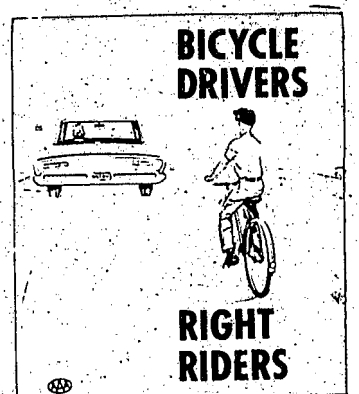
Drive shaft

injures youth

A Clarkston youth remained in critical condition at Pontiac General Hospital Tuesday following an accident he incurred while working on his automobile about 7 o'clock Monday evening at his home.

James McVeigh, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon J. McVeigh, 6550 Transparent Drive, was trying to locate the source of a vibration in his automobile when the drive shaft broke and struck him in the head.

He underwent an operation for a skull fracture and possible brain injuries after he was taken to the hospital by Delton Lohff, a neighbor and co-worker at Kieft Engineering. Lohff was with McVeigh at the time of the accident.



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MIDGETS — American Legion Post #63

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1st PLACE MIDGETS—AMERICAN LEGION POST #63—Kneeling L. to R. Scott Deen, Tom Eibergen, Ron Gray, Denny Ireland, Dale Alexander, Gerry Bellant, Terry Green. Standing L. to R. Gene Schmidgall, Robert MacArthur, Larry Miracle, Mr. MacArthur, (Asst. Coach), Mr. Wolven (Manager), Mr. Schmidgall (Asst. Coach), Steve Ogan's, Ed Medland, Bill VanCurler, Chris Kuechle. Absent—Gerry Adams.



2nd PLACE MIDGETS—HAUPT PONTIAC—Kneeling L. to R. Mark Mullen, Allen Hux, Rick Hunt, Paul Fellows and Kirk Sharp. Standing L. to R. James Burton, Mark Warren, Bruce Soby, Mr. Burton (Manager), Mr. Christie (Coach), Ron Erb, Donald Powell, Kim Wilson. Absent—Mark Hallman, Dave Whitehead, Pat Humphries and (Asst. Coach) Jack Burton; The most improved player—Mark Hallman. The best all around player—Donald Powell.



3rd PLACE MIDGETS—EATON SEPTIC INSTALLATION—Kneeling L. to R. Curtis Johnson, Dave DeClerk, Tim Rechnagel, Darrel Funk, Reggie Alexander, Steve Derryberry and Daryl Brittan. Standing L. to R. Rocci Stoll, Tom Smith, Mike Mersino, Mr. Funck (Manager), Mrs. Funck (Scorekeeper), Mr. Eaton (Sponsor) Mr. Comstock (Asst. Coach) Kirt Comstock, Mike Seffens. Absent—Steve Evans, Steve Philpott. The most improved player—Rocci Stoll. The best all around player—Tom Smith.



1st PLACE WIDGETS—SAGER'S STANDARD SERVICE—Kneeling L. to R. Rick Miller, Rick Gunter, James English, Mike Dell, Mike Fogg, Kevin Sager. Standing L. to R. Mike Coulter, Dave Timinonds, Tim Westover, Mr. Jenning (Coach) Randy Limbaugh, Dean Goller and Dr. Willard. Absent—Robert Mason. The most improved player—James English. The best all around player—Mike Coulter.

Midget, Widget, Pee Wee baseball pictures

Copies of these pictures can be obtained by contacting Harold Brittan, 6511 Northview Drive, Clarkston.



2nd PLACE WIDGETS—BERG CLEANERS—1st row: Mike Kelly, Chris Seffens, Ron Brittan, Don Declerk, Tom Scott and Lee Surre. 2nd row: Rod Rumsey, Mark Bennett, Mike Bennett, Vince Sombeli, Ken Sanders and Larry Bennett. 3rd row: Mr. Funck (Manager), Mrs. Funck (Coach), Mrs. Berg and Mr. Berg (Sponsors). Absent—Jeff Keel, Eddie Bald, Dale Verhey. The most improved player—Rod Rumsey. The best all around player—Vince Sombeli.



3rd PLACE WIDGETS—G & W ENGINEERING—Kneeling L. to R. Jeff Ferguson, Quinn Galbraith. 2nd row: Robert Godling, Brian Powell, Ron Wilson, Don Wilson, Brad Swanson. 3rd row: Alex Ferguson, Kevin Rigney, George Porritt. Standing in Back: Mr. Nicholas (asst. coach) Absent—Mr. Gill (Coach), Scott Altman, Paul Glowzinski, Andy Hull, Tim Oja, Gary Mason. The most improved player—Alex Ferguson. The best all around player—Brian Powell.



1st PLACE PEE WEE—FOUR SEASONS INN—1st row: Mark Czinder, Matt Coleman, Larry Dean; 2nd row: Ricky Ayotte, Carl Whitlock, Jerry Collins, Billy Eibergen, Paul Rembach, Tim Fuller; 3rd row: Craig Czinder, Randy Fournier, Tom Ross, Keith Curl, Randy Cummings, Jay Noonan; 4th row: Mr. Marv Fuller (Coach), Don Czinder (Manager), Gordon Dean (Coach). Absent: Terry Evans (player), Mr. Ken Ross (Coach). The most improved player—Larry Dean. The best all around player—Donald Powell.



2nd PLACE PEE WEE—GOYETTE FUNERAL HOME—1st row: Gil McCallum, Ricky Smith, Mike Bailey; 2nd row: Vic Morrow, Bobby Rutherford, Scott McCallum, Robby Vore, Tim Fogg and Terry Goyette; 3rd row: Eric Strilecky, Chris Coulter, Dennis Burton, Louie Warren, Mark Kloc, Jody Rothermel; 4th row: Mr. Dick Warren (Manager) Mr. Harold Goyette (Sponsor), Mr. Bill Rutherford (Asst. Manager) The most improved player—Mark Kloc. The best all around player—Gil McCallum.



3rd PLACE PEE WEE—HAWK TOOL—1st row: Keith VanDyke, Steve Kraft and Anselm Smith; 2nd row: David Peterson, Mike Navaree, Steve Sawyer and Billy Singelton; 3rd row: Jeff Bullard, Ricky Nicholson, David Ronk, Ron Fraley, and Steve Luking; 4th row: Mrs. Nicholson (score-keeper), Mr. Bill Kepler (Asst. Coach) Absent—Mr. Dick Nicholson (Manager), Gary Mason and Paul Vidland (both players). The most improved player—Ron Fraley. The best all around player—David Ronk.



4th PLACE PEE WEE—B. HALL REALTY—1st row: Mike Burdick, Peter Stenborg, Mike Gardner; 2nd row: Kevin Dutcher, Steve Hoopingardner, Mick Glowinski, Bob Eleleico; 3rd row: Rick Huttenlocher, Richard Pfanlert, Mike Dennis (coach), Keith Dutcher (manager), Jim Dennis and Jerry Anderson. Absent players—Mike Coulter, Rod Crandell and Jeff Kirby. The most improved player—Peter Stenborg. The best all around player—Kevin Dutcher.

WSU Study Shows Grayling Rush Of '90's Like Coho "Craze"



A grayling catch taken when the fish was still abundant in Michigan rivers. Silver in color, they were distinguished by purple dots on their undersides. They grew to as much as 17 inches in length and weighed up to a pound and a half.

DETROIT Coho salmon plantings and their spectacular success in Michigan are bringing major migrations of anglers to the State.

That an influx in like proportions was taking place 70 years ago is part of the lively memory of Michigan's past that older anglers still discuss.

But in that day the sought-after prize of sportsmen was the grayling, a true native of Michigan, a relic of the Ice Age, and a creature that may never be seen again in the State's rivers.

For reasons never completely agreed upon, this "trout of the pines" disappeared in the '30's and today is no longer the subject of replanting efforts. Failure met repeated attempts, including plantings a decade ago in the Keweenaw Peninsula.

So plentiful and so delicious were the graylings that prior to the '30's thousands of anglers came, particularly from the East, to fish the Au Sable, in Crawford County, and other Michigan streams, making the State, even in that day, an internationally known sportsmen's paradise.

Long of interest to Wayne State University biologists, the grayling was the subject of a scientific paper by the University's late Prof. Everitts Charles W. Creaser more than three decades ago.

Even when Dr. Creaser wrote, in 1935, he said the species had been reduced to a few individuals, surviving in the Otter River in Houghton County. He expressed the hope that "at least enough of these unique fishes may be raised to save the species from extinction."

But the progressive disappearance of the grayling continued. It had begun after the first wave of late 19th century lumbering leveled many of the original forests. The last

recorded catch of native Michigan grayling was made in the '30's. Several theories for the fish's disappearance were advanced by Dr. Creaser.

Michigan rivers were once shrouded by Norway and white pines. Lumbering operations caused the gravel spawning beds of the grayling to be covered with silt and sawdust, hampering reproduction.

Also, the water temperature began to rise as the forests disappeared. This further changed the grayling's natural habitat, for like its Arctic cousin, the Michigan grayling was accustomed to icy-cold waters.

Another theory correlates the grayling's demise with foot supply competition with the brook trout, not a native of Michigan.

A fourth factor was "over-fishing," which involved not only the Au Sable, but rivers like the Manistee and Muskegon on the State's west side.

Two couples reported catching 3,000 graylings in two weeks. Another story described how two men took 700 of the fish in a half-day of fishing by turning their canoe sideways at a waterfall and catching the fish as they attempted to ascend the current.

Other rivers inhabited by graylings were the Jordan, Cheboygan, Rifle, Boardman, Marquette and Au Gres.

Graylings are now found in only two North American locations—the Canadian-Alaskan border area and Montana. The species found in these locations differs from the Michigan grayling most notably in being of larger size, but Dr. Creaser in his study also pointed out differences in growth rate.

A historic marker, telling the story of the once famous grayling, has been erected at the State Fish Hatchery, in Grayling, Michigan, the city named after this never-to-be-forgotten game fish.

Leader Dogs for the blind faces shortage of training stock

Leader Dogs for the Blind, located south of Rochester, Michigan, on M-150, graduated 165 Leader Dogs with their masters during the last twelve month period. To graduate 165 Leader Dogs, it was necessary to check nearly 1,000 family pets offered for the training program.

A Leader Dog must have certain qualities to be capable of serving as a Leader, for instance, it must be a dog that will accept responsibility and be completely friendly to people. A dog for Leader Dog work must be "trainable", and it must like to ride in automobiles.

Tests show that a dog that is shy or timid, afraid of noise and confusion, reluctant to meet strangers will not pass the training program. People using Leader Dogs face all sorts of traffic conditions and confusing situations, therefore, it takes a stable dog to qualify.

The Leader Dog School is using German Shepherds, Labrador and Golden Retrievers from one year to 30 months of age. They must be at least 22 inches in height at the shoulder but not more than 26 inches. They must be in good physical condition because the training program is a concentrated effort of four months duration (three months with the trainer and one month with the student) so there is no time to "build up" a dog.

Students are accepted from all over the United States and Canada, as well as Mexico and several South American countries. There is no charge for the service. The school is supported by Michigan United Fund, Lions Clubs (the founders of the school) and other groups and individuals.

Anyone having a dog that might qualify for Leader Dog training is asked to write—Leader Dogs for the Blind, Rochester, Michigan.

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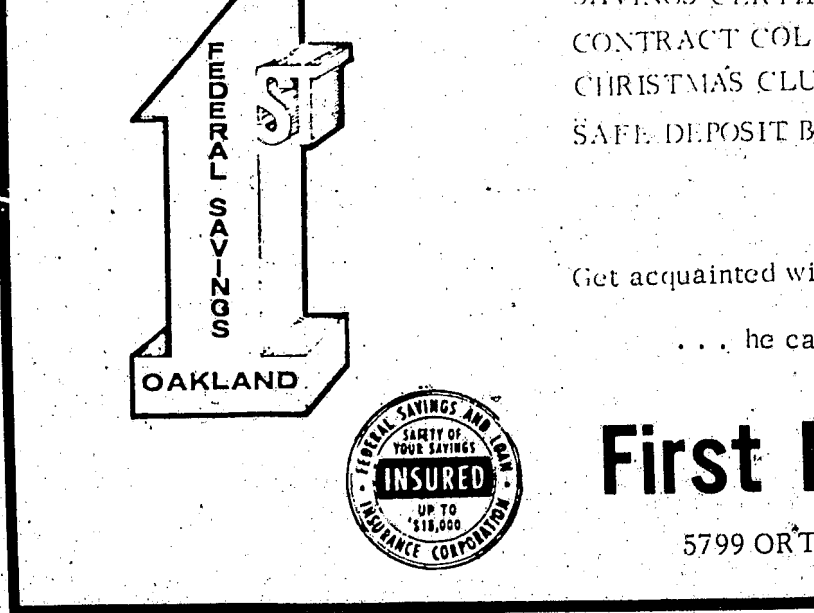
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How voting went by precincts

Thirty five per cent of the registered voters cast their ballots in last week's Primary Election in Independence Township's eight precincts. Of the 5358 registered voters, 1873 cast ballots.

The largest number of votes were cast in Precinct 1, with 333 votes. The number of people voting in other precincts were: Precinct 2—245; Precinct 3—239; Precinct 4—268; Precinct 5—205; Precinct 6—133; Precinct 7—131; and Precinct 8—254. There were also 65 absentee ballots cast.

Charles Curry, Jr., winner of the Democratic nomination for Independence Township Trustee, received 34 votes in Precinct 1, 90 in Precinct 2, 61 in Precinct 3, 45 in Precinct 4, 66 in Precinct 5, 43 in Precinct 6, 23 in Precinct 7, and 18 in Precinct 8. He was also given 12 absentee votes for a total of 392 votes.

Republican nominee for Township Trustee, Merle Bennett, had 164 votes in Precinct 1, 40 in Precinct 2, 79 in Precinct 3, 82 in Precinct 4, 51 in Precinct 5, 38 in Precinct 6, 48 in Precinct 7, and 108 in Precinct 8. With 44 absentee votes, he had 654 total votes.

He was opposed by Robert T. Kraud who received 60 votes in Precinct 1, 22 in Precinct 2, 41 in Precinct 3, 66 in Precinct 4, 31 in Precinct 5, 15 in Precinct 6, 37 in Precinct 7, 43 in Precinct 8, and 7 absentee votes, for a total of 322 votes.

Running for the unexpired term of constable, Democratic nominee Donald Trarop won 28 votes in Precinct 1, 87 votes in Precinct 2, 52 in Precinct 3, 41 in Precinct 4, 65 in Precinct 5, 39 in Precinct 6, 19 in Precinct 7, 13 in Precinct 8, and 10 absentee votes, for a total 354 votes.

Running unopposed for the GOP nomination for Constable was Kenneth D. Pawley. He received 131 votes in Precinct 1, 54 in Precinct 2, 84 in Precinct 3, 91 in Precinct 4, 57 in Precinct 5, 27 in Precinct 6, 62 in Precinct 7, 107 in Precinct 8 and 45 absentee votes. His total was 658 votes.

Precinct delegates to the Republican county convention were: Precinct 1, Ronald Cooper—180 votes; Precinct 2, Russell Reed—63 votes; Precinct 3, Jean Bray—87 votes; Precinct 5, Virginia Pawley—55 votes;

Precinct 6, Jean Frechette—36 votes; Precinct 7, W. Leigh Bonner—69 votes; and Precinct 8, Dorothy White, 99 votes.

In the Fourth Precinct Kenneth Barks and Virginia Leonard were tied for delegate to the GOP County Convention with 70 votes each. In such an instance, the County Board of Canvassers must check all the votes to determine whether they were counted correctly.

If a tie does exist, each candidate must draw one of two slips of paper from a hat. One slip will say "elected" and the other "not elected." The Canvassers will not have the results until later in the week.

Only two delegates from Independence Township were elected to the Democratic County Convention. Paul Derryberry received 108 votes in heavily Democratic Precinct 2, while Peter McMillan won 18 votes in Precinct 7.

Independence Township voters followed with the rest of the state in approving the three proposed amendments to the Michigan Constitution. Proposal 1 passed 989 to 334. Proposal 2 was approved by a margin of 788 to 495. And Proposal 3 passed 841 to 423 locally. These amendments will become effective 45 days after approved by the voters, on September 20.

The proposed county millage limitation was defeated by a 3 to 1 margin locally. The breakdown by precinct was: Precinct 1—39 yes, 160 no; Precinct 2—45 yes, 99 no; Precinct 3—61 yes, 136 no; Precinct 4—55 yes, 140 no.

In Precinct 5, the votes were 39 yes and 124 no; Precinct 6—19 yes, 83 no; Precinct 7—16 yes, 91 no; Precinct 8—43 yes, 132 no; and absentee ballots were 16 yes, 46 no. Total local votes favoring the proposal were 333 and those opposing were 1011.

Other Clarkston area residents running for election in the Primary include Robert G. Phillips, Democratic candidate for Oakland County Sheriff. Locally, he got 24 votes in Precinct 1, 86 in Precinct 2, 66 in Precinct 3, 42 in Precinct 4, 59 in Precinct 5, 42 in Precinct 6, 20 in Precinct 7, 13 in Precinct 8 and 5 absentee ballots for a total of 257 votes.

In the Republican race for County Treasurer, Lloyd M. Sibley won more local votes than

any other candidate. He won 220 votes in Precinct 1, 33 in Precinct 2, 95 in Precinct 3, 78 in Precinct 4, 63 in Precinct 5, 32 in Precinct 6, 68 in Precinct 7, 111 in Precinct 8, and 41 absentee votes for a total of 740. He lost the county-wide election, however, to C. Hugh Dohany.

Democratic candidates for the County Supervisor were Paul Derryberry and Ingrid M. Smith.

Derryberry won the nomination with 20 votes in Precinct 1, 87 in Precinct 2, 48 in Precinct 3, 38 in Precinct 4, 73 in Precinct 5, 41 in Precinct 6, 20 in Precinct 7, 10 in Precinct 8, and 5 absentee votes. He had a total of 342 votes.

Mrs. Smith tallied 19 votes in Precinct 1, 25 in Precinct 2, 31 in Precinct 3, 17 in Precinct 4, 9 in Precinct 5, 11 in Precinct 6, 4 in Precinct 7, 9 in Precinct 8, and 7 absentee votes, for a total of 132.

Running for Republican nomination for County Supervisor were Richard R. Wilcox, Lee B. Valentine and Donald E. White. Wilcox won the nomination, although White had the greatest number of local votes.

Wilcox had 72 votes in Precinct 1, 47 votes in Precinct 2, 24 in Precinct 3, 53 in Precinct 4, 20 in Precinct 5, 11 in Precinct 6, 41 in Precinct 7, 53 in Precinct 8 and 15 absentee votes for a total of 336.

White won 64 votes in Precinct 1, 24 in Precinct 2, 38 in Precinct 3, 39 in Precinct 4, 41 in Precinct 5, 20 in Precinct 6, 28 in Precinct 7, 86 in Precinct 8, and 19 absentee votes. He had 360 votes.

Valentine received 76 votes in Precinct 1, 17 in Precinct 2, 42 in Precinct 3, 44 in Precinct 4, 24 in Precinct 5, 18 in Precinct 6, 16 in Precinct 7, 36 in Precinct 8, and 11 absentee ballots, for a total of 284 votes.

Elections for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State and Attorney General of Michigan were not on the ballot because the new Michigan Constitution establishes a four-year term for these offices. The next election for these posts will be in 1970.

Votes for Presidential candidates were also not cast in the Primary because delegates to both national conventions had already been chosen.

Bald Eagles Of Michigan Threatened, Says WSU Biologist

DETROIT — The American or bald eagle, proud symbol of the Nation, is declining in numbers in a State where it made one of its most determined stands for survival: Michigan.



The bald eagle.

Inroads from pesticides, encroaching civilization, vandals and other causes have biologists concerned that the big bird may be on its way out.

Over the North American continent, the only continent where it is found, the bird is disappearing fast, says the National Audubon Society. There are probably no more than 1500 of them that nest south of the US-Canadian border and perhaps 3300 more that winter in the contiguous states but return to Canada or Alaska to nest.

The bird is protected by Federal law, but shooting through misidentification is only one of the menaces to its survival.

Prof. William L. Thompson, a Wayne State University biologist who has given years of study to Michigan bird life, emphasizes the menace of insecticides to the eagle's survival.

Pesticides used in the extensive vegetable and fruit growing areas along the Great Lakes shores find their way in to the water and are ingested by fish. The eagles appear to suffer in some way after eating the fish.

Whatever the chemical effect of the insecticides have on the big birds, the pairs which inhabit the Great Lakes shores are reproducing at a low rate, apparently lower than in the past, Dr. Thompson says.

This goes along with the belief of numerous biologists that certain of the chemical compounds used interfere seriously with the birds' reproductive processes.

Sergej Postupalsky, a Wayne alumnus who specializes in biology, has been studying bald eagles in Michigan since 1960.

After personally locating 92 pairs in the State during 1967, he estimates Michigan's population at between 100 and 110 pairs, about 70% residing in the Upper Peninsula. His research is being aided by the National Audubon Society and the Detroit Audubon Society.

The estimate would put Michigan third in eagle population. Alaska, which has the most eagles, is estimated to be the home of several thousand pairs. Florida is second.

The white-headed eagle or bald eagle was chosen for our national bird on June 20, 1782, despite Benjamin Franklin's proposal that the turkey be the nation's bird. Earlier the eagle was the supreme totem of the Six Nations of Iroquois Indians.

Long ago Indians kept the eagle as a domestic pet. Up to 1900, these Indians would take the young eagles from their nests and raise them in cages or tied by thongs to rocks. They would then harvest eagle feathers for magical, medicinal or religious rites; also for arrows or rifle decoration.

The early Indians' relationship to the eagle was a benign one. Present-day man's activities appear to be much more menacing to the bird's survival.



WORK ON THE NEW addition to the First Methodist Church is underway. The \$329,000 addition will contain a kitchen, classrooms, and all the facilities to make the church a complete unit. The old church will be sold and all activities will be held in one place.

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DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH Maybee Road at Winell Worship 11:00 a.m.	SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 5331 Maybee Road near Pine Knob Worship 10:00 a.m.

"Yet he is not far from each one of us, for in him we live and move and have our being." Acts 17:27

St. Paul was a traveller. Three times he circled the then-known world in order to preach good news to those who had not yet heard. He spent twenty-four hours adrift in the sea, and crossed the Mediterranean numbers of times, without thought for his own safety.

He would have fit in well with our jet-set age. We are the most well-travelled people of all time. In one major airport a plane lands or takes off every thirty seconds. More people have flown today than ever dreamed of leaving home and going thirty miles in 1900.

One case in point is the number of persons who take vacation trips in August. Paul covered perhaps 3,000 miles in his travels. The average American family will cover that distance in a two-week vacation this year, and think nothing of it.

Which brings up a crucial point. How does God fit into this mobile society of ours? Can he possibly keep track of all of us, when we're on the move? Some churches say, "Worship while you're gone." Others add, "Don't leave God behind this trip."

But St. Paul had the real answer, it seems: God is not far from each of us, no matter where we are, or how fast we get there. For He is the Being in which we live and move.

Reverend Arlon K. Stubbe
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