

The Clarkston News

BULLETIN

Board of Education and the Clarkston Education Association tentatively reached agreement on the 1968-69 teacher's contracts at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The agreement, however, has not been ratified by the CEA, which will vote on it at Wednesday night's meeting.

VOLUME 38

10 CENTS

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1968

4 SECTIONS NUMBER 53

Distribution of salary increases main issue between teachers, school

The total amount of money to be paid Clarkston teachers doesn't appear to be the big issue, but how this money is distributed.

This is the point that has to be resolved between the School administration negotiating team and that of the Clarkston Education Association.

Tuesday morning Edmund W. Phillips of the State Labor Mediation Board met with the two groups in hopes of ironing out the differences. He was called in when negotiations broke down August 19.

Until that time the CEA and Board of Education representatives from the administration had been meeting since last April. Except for a few weeks interruption for vacations the meetings and bargaining have been fairly regular.

During these months all the non-economic issues have apparently been settled. The final approval of these issues will, of course, be voted upon with the economic issues when settled by the representatives.

The economic issues are salaries and extra curricular pay for coaches, play directors, band instruction, etc.

A representative of the CEA

told the News they are trying to reach a middle or above the middle area for salaries in comparison to the other 27 school districts in Oakland county. At present the Clarkston teacher salaries are below the county average, he said.

The representative said the two sides are not far apart on the total amount of money the teachers are requesting, but are far apart on how this money is distributed through the 11 steps between the base salary and top.

The teachers seek an equal percent increase each year and the Board representatives offer unproportional increases in the steps. Teacher negotiators have been assisted by a representative of the Michigan Education Association throughout the negotiations.

When the state labor mediation was called last week it was learned that the only man available could appear here just one day prior to Labor Day. This was Tuesday. He will sit with the two sides. He sat down with the two sides at 10 a.m.

There are 254 and a half teachers included in the teaching contract. They are to meet Wednesday night to discuss the situation, of vote on the contract if it is agreed upon Tuesday.

Waterproof youngsters swim program goal

A cooperative swimming program sponsored by the Clarkston Jaycees is being initiated for the 1968-69 school year. The purpose of the program is to "waterproof" Clarkston youngsters through instruction and recreational swimming.

The facilities and staff at Oakland University will be utilized for the program. The youngsters will be transported by bus from the elementary school closest to their home. Adult supervision will be provided both on the bus and at the pool.

The program will be open to any Clarkston Community Schools youngster whose height is at least 54 inches. Instruction will be offered on all levels. The first session will be Saturday morning (all sessions are Saturdays) Sept. 14. Students will leave Clarkston at 8 and 9 a.m., returning 2 hours later.

The cost of the 7-week session is \$3.00 per student and the 18-week session is \$3.45 per student. Registration will run from August 26 to September 13. Robert Brumback, at the senior high can be contacted for further details.

ISSUING PERMITS

Clayton Frick, recently appointed electrical inspector for the village of Clarkston, will be issuing permits effective September 1.

He can be reached at 8060 M-15 or 625-2664.

After Sunday anyone wishing to install new electrical work or change his service must have a permit.

New members for Chamber of Commerce

A Clarkston businessman was one of five Pontiac area men to be appointed to the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors last week. He is Lewis E. Wint, director of Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, 5929 M-15.

Others appointed to the board were Ted McCullough, Robert Parenti, James Clarkson, and John Hanson, all of Pontiac.

These appointments are to fill vacancies created when the directors voted to increase the size of the board from 15 to 24. Appointments are effective September 1.

Council to seek cooperation with Township on sewer plan

by Jim Sherman

Following review of the preliminary design of the Clarkston sewer and water plans the Council decided to move as quickly as possible toward further planning. The first step will be to arrange an informal meeting with the Township to see if they might cooperate to the advantage of both units of government.

Village engineers Kieft Engineering, of Clarkston, prepared the preliminary plan and will continue to engineer and assist the village in the programming of sewers and water.

It was the engineer's recommendation that the Council take "immediate steps" to proceed with final engineering design of a sewage disposal system, make financial studies of development of such a system under village form of government, notify the Township of Independence of intent to cooperate with them in use of the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System and proceed toward a negotiated agreement with the township and the Department of Public Works for necessary development.

Work has already begun on the Clinton Oakland Sanitary-Sewer System that will serve Independence. The first lines have been put in the ground south-east of Rochester. This will come to Independence east of

running along back property lines, or to the rear of the houses.

This can serve to the advantage of many because their present septic systems are in back of the houses and trees will not have to be removed along the street.

The township sewer plan calls for 10,585 feet of sewers in the village.

Only 1,350 feet of the village system will have 12 inch lines; the rest are 8 with 6 inch being used for house leads. The bulk of the township lines in the village run from 12 inch to 36 inch.

Most of the Village lines will run 8 ft. deep, with the deepest line being about 13 feet.

Kieft estimates the cost of the Village System at \$352,795. (These are estimated costs for the year 1970.) The Township system within the village is estimated at \$386,095.00.

It isn't feasible, Kieft said, for the village to have their own disposal plant, and "probably wouldn't be allowed by the State." The engineer said the village system is only possible in connection with the Clinton Oakland system and strongly urged the Council to get in on the project as soon as possible.

The Clinton Oakland lines, Dixie Highway at the township line.

It will come north through the low area of Oak Hill Cemetery east of Dixie until reaching the Medical Center at M-15. Portions of the township lines will run through the village.

The township lines call for lift stations just outside the village limits, but because of the terrain in the village, all 321 users can be served by gravity flow, according to the preliminary report of the engineers.

Construction has been held to a minimum on Main Street. It will be crossed a couple times, but other than that there is only a stretch north of Clarkston road that will have to be disturbed. The engineers show much of the 21,170 feet of lines should be completed in 18 months and Independence hopes to have a portion of their internal system ready at that time to hook up.

The Village now seems to be working toward the same goal.

Until more planning is done there is no way to estimate individual lot costs. It has to be determined what portion of the interceptor will be paid by village residents, what portion of the township lines in the village residents will have to share, and bonding costs.

The engineer also suggested the village employ a financial consulting firm, perhaps the same one used by the Township.

Village Days Festivities slated this weekend

The fun and excitement of Clarkston's annual Village Days are once again upon us. The festivities begin on Friday and continue through Labor Day. The Village Days and Carnival

in my teens, I remember putting great effort into my stretches. I even accompanied the muscle flexing with a groan. It was about the only exercising I did before breakfast.

Then in 1946 an X-ray was taken before my returning to college following service. The spot that showed up lead to my giving up stretching. No doctor ever told me not to stretch. It was sort of a self diagnosis or treatment I invented in my own mind.

It sounded reasonable to me that if I stretched my lung could be stretched, too, and any healing would have been nullified. Being a conceited guy, I kept my conclusion to myself and never bothered to check with a physician.

But, I've long since been cured, or arrested as the doctors put it for th. I don't truly believe I ever had it. Some doctor or X-ray technician just painted the film. I'm like mon in jail. I was plotted against and a victim of society.

I think I've always been a tomato lover. I've made a complete meal of diced fresh tomatoes mixed with a liberal portion of salad dressing. No sandwich can top the taste of a toast

are sponsored by the Clarkston Jaycees in co-operation with local businessmen.

Games, prizes, refreshments and terrific sales will be found throughout the four-day Labor Day weekend.

The weekend will be kicked off on Friday, August 30, with the Clarkston merchants' sidewalk sales, where shoppers will find bargains galore. Back-to-school shoppers will find an abundance of merchandise on both Friday and Saturday on the town's sidewalks as well as inside the stores.

The merchants will also be giving out tickets which will bring the lucky winners prizes in the drawing following Monday's parade.

At the same time the Jaycees will have a Carnival set up in the Village parking lot with special booths selling all kinds of goodies. The Jayettes will also have a booth where they will sell homemade articles such as clothes, paper mache' candlebras, and felt articles. These are all made by women's auxiliary.

And don't forget the street dance Sunday night, September 1. It will begin at 8 P.M. and will be held in the village parking lot.

The New Breed will provide the music and there will be other stars for entertainment. The dance is sponsored by the Jaycees and there is no charge.

The four-day weekend will be climaxed on Monday with the Labor Day Parade, Everett "Mac" Mac Dougall's regatta,

and the American Legion's corn roast.

The Rotary Club's Labor Day Parade will begin at 10 a.m. The floats will meet at the corner of Holcomb and Miller Roads and proceed along Miller Road to North Main Street, and south through town.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best floats. This year's theme is to be "Television Fanfare." The Clarkston Women's Club will also award a \$1.00 prize to each of five children with the most original costume. Judging the costumes will be members of the club.

Immediately following the parade and awards will be the drawing of the lucky winning tickets given out by the merchants earlier in the weekend. Grand prize will be a full-size fiberglass canoe. Other prizes will also be awarded. Anyone is eligible to win.

Mac's third annual sailing regatta will follow this at noon. This year's course will be the same as last year's and is shown below. Each boat must have a captain and a one-man crew. The race will begin in front of Mac's dock and will go around the buoy to the north, leaving it to port.

The boats must then sail back toward Whisker's Island and pass through the island going east. At this point the captain first mate must change places in the boat and the first mate must sail the rest of the race.

The boats must then sail around the south buoy, leaving it

to starboard and again pass through Whisker's Island going east. The boats will then sail across the finish line in front of Mac's dock.

Two trophies will again be awarded this year. Mac says there are eight or 10 boats entered in the race, including two Lightnings and a catamaran.

The boats will be given time handicaps, according to their size and speed.

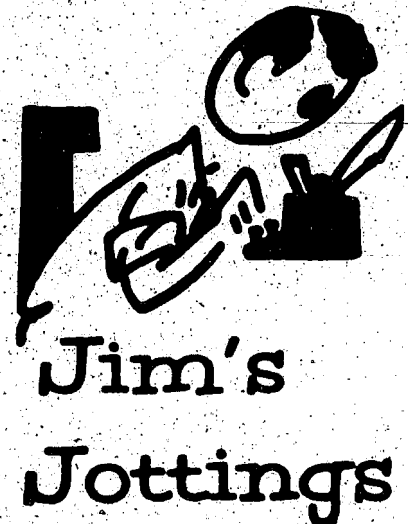
The race will be judged by Barney Lawless, and the trophies awarded by Ken Valentine, president of Deer Lake Property Owners Association.

Any boat is eligible to enter with no entry fee. Boats may be

launched onto Deer Lake at the public beach or the subdivision.

If there is no breeze, the race will be postponed until Sunday, September 8 at 12 noon.

After the regatta will be the American Legion's annual corn roast. It will be held at the Legion Post on M-15. The public is invited.



Mother nature sure has a way of making me Michiganders almost look forward to winter, even if we don't ski. She gets us so fed up with hot, muggy weather we're ready to welcome snow. Then she switches things around, drags us through February and gives us enough more mush and slush in March to here we're chomping at the bit for hot, humid summer.

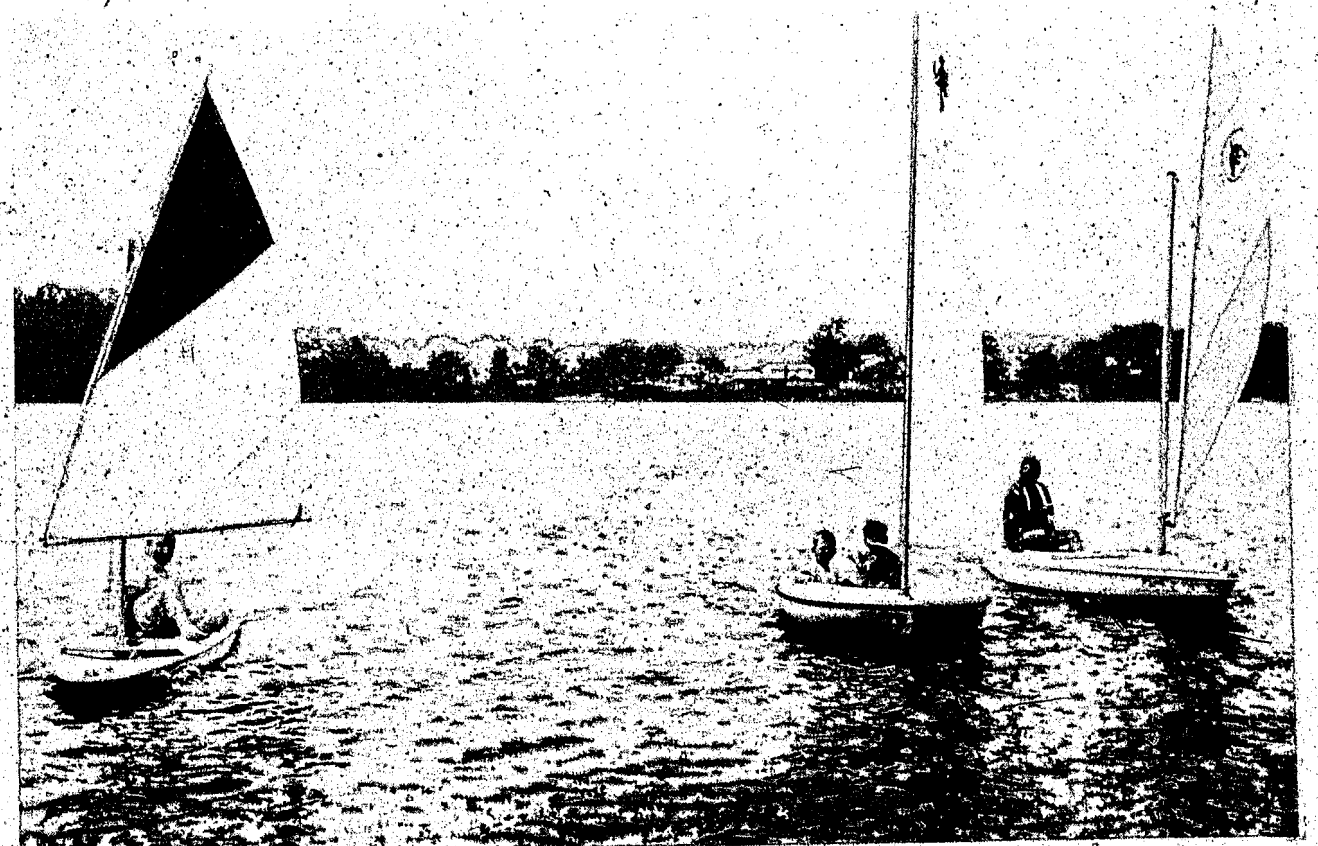
Harold Campbell, former Oxford supervisor and businessman, brought in an article recently about stretching. It dealt more with stretching the mind than muscles, but I took it literally, too.

It reminded me... I haven't really stretched in 20 years. That is reached my hands high toward the sky, inhaled deeply, tensed the leg muscles, stiffened my neck and arched my spine.

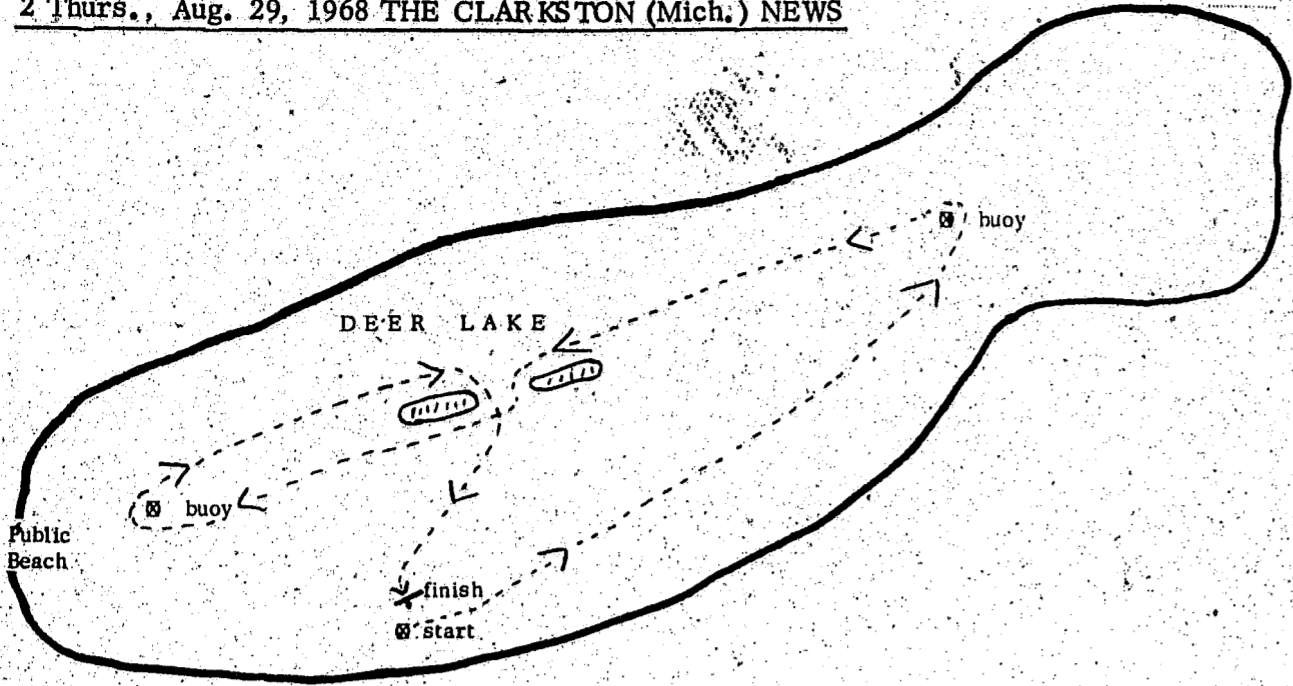
I just did it, and it really felt good. I must remind myself to do it more often. I read someplace once where it was good for you, too.

The reason I have to remind myself is because it took a great deal of will power to get out of the habit. When younger,

more Jottings page 2



Practicing for the Labor Day Regatta on Deer Lake are (from left) Charles Lippincott, Malcolm MacDougall, Karen Bickerstaff, and Everett MacDougall. MacDougall, who is promoting the race and sailing in general, says there will be 8-10 boats in the race including at least one girl. Those who are not sailing in the race are invited to watch. "Probably the best place to watch the race from is up on the hill on the east side of the lake. But spectators can watch from anywhere they want to," he said.



Mr. Mac Dougall's Course sailboats will follow in Labor Day race.

**MEN
in
SERVICE**



Dan Kerzykowski

Dan Kerzykowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerzykowski, 9869 Norman, left August 20 for his basic training at Great Lakes Training Center in Illinois. He was graduated from Clarkston High School in 1967.

1968-69 School schedules

The Clarkston Community Schools have announced their book store schedules and their opening schedules, as well as the book rental fees and charges for materials and supplies.

The elementary and middle school bookstores will be open from August 26 through August 30. The high school bookstore will be open from August 26 through August 29. Bookstore hours in all schools are 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Book rental fees for kindergarten are \$2.00; for grades 1-8, they are \$5.00; for grades 9-12, they are \$6.00.

The following costs for materials and supplies will be charged for various classes in the high school: art-\$5; mechanical drawing-\$5; shop-\$1.75 per semester; gym uniforms-\$3 for girls and \$4 for boys. In the middle school, gym

uniforms cost \$2.25 for boys and \$4.50 for girls.

In the elementary and middle schools, the students will be given a receipt after paying their fees. Books will be given out on the first day of school when the students turn in their receipts. In the high school, the students will receive their books when their rental fee is paid.

The opening for schools is as follows: August 30-orientation for all teachers; September 3-half day morning session for grades 1-7, 9 and 10; September 4-half day session for grades 1-6, 8, 11 and 12; September 5-full schedule for all grades.

The time schedule for the elementary school is 9:15 a.m.-3:45 p.m.; for the middle school, 8:11 a.m.-2:59 p.m.; for the high school, 8:00 a.m.-2:50 p.m.

High school group tours Europe

Czechoslovakia was one of four countries visited by a group of 11 Clarkston students and 10 adults on a three-week European tour. Other countries the high school tour visited were Switzerland, Austria and Germany.

"The most impressive thing about Czechoslovakia was the contrast between that country and the other countries we visited," according to Mrs. Linda Dennis, who organized the trip and teaches German at Clarkston High School.

"The people in Bratislava, the Czech city the tour visited, were grimmer than the people of the other countries we visited. They rarely smiled."

The group was supposed to stay in Bratislava for eight hours, but left after three because everyone felt so uncomfortable, according to Marsha Johnson, one of the students on the trip.

"It was a real eerie feeling. We saw only about four trucks, which you had to crank to start, and few cars. You could still see bombed buildings from the war," she said.

"The children begged us for money and the adults just checked us over. One American talked to a Czech who said the country wasn't going to be this



MRS. LINDA DENNIS

poor very long," she added. "The guards had some type of automatic weapons which were aimed directly at the people of the town rather at the border, in case of a border incident," Mrs. Dennis said. Bratislava was once the Hungarian capital.

The group's itinerary took them from New York to Zurich, Switzerland by air on Sunday, July 28. Other Swiss cities they visited were Berne, the capital, Interlaken, and Lucerne-Rothenburg.

They left Switzerland on Monday, August 5, for Austria. There they went to Innsbruck, Vienna and Salzburg. From Vienna they took their side trip to Czechoslovakia.

On Sunday, August 11 they departed for Germany, where they visited Munich, Würzburg, Heidelberg and Weisbaden. From there they took a steamer

up the Rhine River to Koblenz. From Koblenz, the group drove to Bonn, Cologne and Düsseldorf. From there they flew to Geneva and returned home on Sunday, August 18.

The trip was principally a tour for high school students, but adults were signed up to fill the quota for the tour. The students who went were mostly students from Mrs. Dennis' German classes.

The tour, however, was not scholastically oriented, she said. "The main purpose of the trip was to give the students an opportunity to observe the social and cultural backgrounds of these countries, and also to observe the dialect differences of the German language."

Mrs. Dennis said she had been to Switzerland and Germany before, in 1958. "Switzerland was comparatively unchanged from my last visit. But a lot of building has taken place in Germany since I was there last - particularly high-rise office buildings, apartments and department stores," she said.

During the tour the group visited castles, cathedrals, museums and the homes of Mozart and Beethoven. Most of the travelling was done on a Belgian bus which they had for the tour. It was driven by a Belgian named Andre.

"The group seemed to like Switzerland the best," she said. "This might be because the people are clean and friendly. The Swiss are a proud people. And the architecture is all of the

old style. If a new building is built, it is done in the old style architecture. This adds to the quaintness of the country," she said.

The students on the tour were: Daryl Beal, Debbie Davis, Becky Hunt, Marsha Johnson, Kathy Smith, Glenda Sommers, Mark Taylor, Janene Trarop, Chuck Wheeler, Bob Whitlow and Mark Witherup.

Adults on the tour were: Miss C. Amadon, Mrs. F. Blimka, Mrs. Linda Dennis, Dr. and Mrs. F. Hunt, Mrs. D. Perkins, Mrs. A. Pethers, Mrs. B. Prevo, Mrs. S. Setterlind and Mrs. D. Small. Most of the people on the tour seemed enthusiastic about it when they returned. Mrs. Dennis remarked: "Most of them talked of going back again some day."

Mrs. Dennis and her students had been planning and making the arrangements for this tour since last September. She said she plans to take another tour with students similar to this one again in two years.



cont. from page 1

ted bacon and tomato. The next best is just toasted tomato and right behind that is a tomato sandwich not toasted.

As I watched my 4 tomato plants grow this week the thought occurred to me that the tomatoes we get in the market today don't match the kind yielded from my bushes. The market's fresh tomatoes are round and fully red. Mine come in irregular shapes with a black, partly rotted spot on one side.

Another definition of a married man: One who has two hands with which to steer a car.

Card players! Did you know the 7 of diamonds means politics. And . . . politics makes strange bedfellows but one soon gets accustomed to the same old bunk.

The Clarkston News
Published every Thursday at 55 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.
James A. Sherman, Publisher
Faith J. Poole, Managing Editor
Subscription price \$4.00 per year, in advance
Phone: 625-3370
Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Introducing the king size homeowners policy

Credit card coverage and 25% more contents protection for home owners at no extra cost. Only at State Farm. . . number one in homeowners insurance, with rates lower than most. I can give you king size homeowners coverage and probably save you money. Call me.

STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois.

BOB SKERRATT
623-0420 5862 Dixie

TAKE IRONING OFF YOUR MIND

Forget once and for all about ironing the family wash! With today's new durable press fabrics and a new gas dryer you get perfect results - like new press restored as if by magic! You can't get these perfect results with old-fashioned drying methods. No matter how you pat, smooth and fuss, you're back at the old ironing board for touch-ups.

Go modern all the way. See your gas appliance dealer for a new gas dryer and let it do your ironing for you.

LET A GAS DRYER DO YOUR IRONING

BUY NOW AND SAVE | GET A WORK-SAVING GAS DRYER AT A SPECIAL INSTALLED PRICE DURING YOUR DEALER'S BIG SALE

TROPICALS GALORE
TROPICAL FISH AND SUPPLIES
JIM & PAT FREITAG
STARTING AUGUST 31
Open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
6561 TRANSPARENT DRIVE CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN. PHONE 625-3558

SEE US FOR KAISER ALUMINUM Low Maintenance Exteriors

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

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

PATTERN 5-16
All new from Kaiser designed to stimulate the popular "hard wood" exteriors, 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 new finished appearance in every detail. All accessories are precision engineered, to assure proper matching and added protection.

SHUTTERS
Coated with a beautiful satin-finish baked enamel. Heaters 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 Kalsield finish they are not only beautiful but practical.

ALL MATERIAL & WORK GUARANTEED

Savoie's
MAINTENANCE FREE HOME CENTER

64 S. Main Clarkston 625-4630
Open Mon. thru Friday 9 to 6 - Sat. 9 to 1

A DIVISION OF
SAVOIE INSULATION CO.
6561 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston 625-2601

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
 NEW SHIPMENT of evergreens for fall planting, including blue spruce. Open seven days a week. 627-2545. Ortonville Nursery, 14408 Washburn Road, 52t2c
FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747. 29tfc
FABRIC REMNANTS 1-5 yard pieces. 50¢-\$1.00 per yard. 5390 Dixie Highway, Elliott Furniture. 50t4c
MERION BLUE SOD. You pick-up or we deliver. 4643 Sherwood, Oxford. Phone 628-2000. 40tfc
FIREPLACE wood. Also tree trimming and removal and light hauling. 625-1850. 50t4c

CHRISTMAS CARDS
 15% OFF
 THRU AUGUST
BOOTHBY'S
 7081 DIXIE HWY.
 (corner White Lake Road)
 625-5100

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Repossessed, 1966 "Fashion Dial" model in walnut cabinet. Take over payments of \$5.50 per month for 8 months or \$44 cash balance. Still under guarantee. FE 4-0905. 53t1c
16-FOOT DORSETTSKI boat with tilt trailer and 100-horse power engine. Electric starter, all 2 years old. Will take best offer. 625-2023. 53t1c

BRANDNEW '68 TOUCH-A-MATIC. Does fancy stitching, makes button-holes, etc. Originally sells for \$124.50. Lay away balance, only \$31.10 or pay only \$1.10 per week. Call day or night, 338-2544. 52t4c

SINGER DIAL-A-MATIC zig zag sewing machine. Embroiders, appliques, button-holes, etc. - late model, school trade in. Terms of \$6 per month or \$59 cash. New machine guarantee. FE 4-0905. 53t1c

DUCHESS AND MELBA apples at Helvy Orchards. Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. 6205 Saslabaw. 53t3c

GIGANTIC ANTIQUE auction sale Sunday, September 1, 2 p.m. at Parkway Stables, 12860 29 Mile Road, 1/4 mile east of Van Dyke and 2 miles south of Romeo. PL 2-9271 or VA 8-3088. Betty McErlin proprietress. 53t1c

AUTOMOTIVE
CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS
 625-5171 6 North Main
 OPEN 9 to 9
 New and rebuilt auto parts
 25tfc

Wanted to Rent
FAMILY OF FIVE desires to rent 3 bedroom home. Prefer subdivision. Phone 625-2529. 49tfc
4-BEDROOM HOME in or around Clarkston. 4 grown children. Around \$150. References. Call Detroit AV5-2436 after Sunday. 53t2p

Buy all your **STATIONERY** at the Clarkston News, 5 South Main, Clarkston.

FOR RENT
HOME FOR RENT for school year, September to June, on Big Lake. Two bedrooms, completely furnished. \$100 a month plus utilities. Call LI 3-9672. 51t3c
2 BEDROOM FLAT for rent. \$125 per month. Security deposit required. Children and pets welcomed. 1918 Glenfield, Ortonville off Glass Road and M-15. 52t2p
TWO BEDROOM apartment. utilities furnished with stove and refrigerator. One school child welcome. 625-1610. 53t1c

LOST
 ANYONE FINDING a blue key case please call Charlotte Pelham, days 625-3320, after 5 - 625-3860. 53t1c

WANTED
BOY WANTS ride to Lawrence Institute starting in September. Your hours. Phone 625-1934. 52t2c

Help Wanted
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
"GUARANTEED EARNINGS" Sell Toys & Gifts, Aug.-Dec. Free Supplies & Hostess Gifts. No Experience or Cash Needed. No Delivering - No Collecting. Call Grace Hodges, 693-8127 or Write "SANDRA PARTIES", 7207 E. 6 Mile, Detroit, Mich. 48212 50t3c

HOUSEWIVES
 do you have about 8 square feet of space in your home? It could be worth up to \$346 per month to you. We need people to do handicraft work in their home. Must be over 21 and married. Call 363-7159. 53t1c

\$1,000 GUARANTEED Sell Toys & Gifts. Aug.-Dec. Free Supplies & Hostess Gifts. No Experience or Cash Needed. No Delivering - No Collecting. Call Grace Hodges, 693-8127, or Write "Sandra Parties", 7207 E. 6 Mile, Detroit, Michigan 48212 53t1c

WOMAN FOR general housework one day a week. Call 625-1644 after 5 P.M. 53t1c
 We are looking for people with extra time for working a few hours a day. Women with party plan experience helpful and men with some sales experience useful. This is for a Dealership and you can earn good money. We will help train you. Write: Rawleigh, Freeport, Ill. 61032. 49t5p

MOVERS for local and long distance. Age no barrier. Apply in person-24140 Grosbeck Highway, Warren. You can't afford not to see us. An equal opportunity employer. 52t2c

PROFESSOR'S HOUSEHOLD needs dependable woman or girl to care for home and 2 children. ages 2 and 6. Waterford Hill area. Must have transportation and references. Call 623-0914. 53t1c

INCOME TAX SCHOOL
LEARN to prepare income tax returns. Basic and advanced classes. Call 674-2312 or write to Associated Tax Service. 4835 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains. Licensed by State of Michigan. 53t3c

NOTICES
BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 3 Ben Powell Disposal Service will start winter service of one pick-up per week. Pick-up schedule will be the same as last winter. 52t2c

REAL ESTATE
LOT FOR SALE: 300 x 629 on private Grampian Drive off Lakeville road, High area. Front on Grampian, backs on Barr road. \$6,000. MAX BROOCK, INC. Call Howard Poole, Sales Representative at 653-8330. 45tfc

ALL CASH
 For homes any place in Oakland County, money in 24 hours.

YORK
WE BUY WE TRADE
 OR 4-0363 FE 8-7176
 4713 Dixie Hwy. 1702 South Drayton Plains Telegraph Pontiac 32tfc

AUBURN ROAD AREA
 5 room asbestos ranch, full dining room, garage plus basement. \$0 down. Owners agent; 674-1698. 21tfc

13 ACRES plus machinery, tools, grape arbor, buildings. Zoned rural, \$35,000. Very good neighbors. Lee R. Williams, 8920 Claridge, Clarkston, Phone 625-4293. 51t5p

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 80' lake lot on Dollar Lake. 173' on Clinton River. 625-3630. 53t1c

ATTRACTIVE, TWO-BEDROOM home with full basement and garage. Large corner lot with lots of trees and shrubs. Home is in excellent condition. Carpeting and drapes included. Walking distance to stores. \$18,500. Underwood Real Estate. 625-2615 - 625-1876. 53t1c

SERVICES
SAND, ROAD GRAVEL, fill dirt and stone. Larry Powell Trucking. Phone 625-2175. 25tfc
FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area, \$1.00 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331. 49tfc
M & S GUTTER

Complete eave-trough service, licensed and bonded. Free estimates. Phone 673-6866. 40tfc

SCREENED TOPSOIL. Phone 625-2175. Larry Powell Trucking. 34tfc
A-1 HAULING AND ODD jobs. Call Carl 332-5169. 30tfc

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

CHILD CARE, my home, Clarkston area. Phone 625-4601. 50t4c

CHAIN LINK FENCES installed and repaired. 1 week service. Free estimates. Phone 674-3961 or 338-0297. 51t4c

ACCOUNTING AND TAX service. Evening work only. Phone 625-2085. 51t4c

PAINTING-CLEANING-REPAIRS. Low rates. Fast service. Phone 338-6788. 52t2c

LEGAL NOTICES

MILTON F. COONEY, Atty.
 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan
 No. 96,213

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
 Estate of Francis J. Fitzpatrick, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on November 4, 1968 at 9 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Reverend Robert E. Fitzpatrick, Executor, c/o Rose Church, Hérron, Michigan 49744.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
 Dated: August 15, 1968
DONALD E. ADAMS
 Judge of Probate.

Milton F. Cooney, Atty.
 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan
 Aug. 22, 29 & Sept. 5

DONALD MCGAFFEY, Atty.
 16001 Dixie Highway Holly, Michigan
 No. 96,754

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
 Estate of Madeleine Goodrich, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on September 24, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Marianne Rita Goodrich Dolan 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 Edward Fitzgibbons 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: August 16, 1968
NORMAN R. BARNARD
 Judge of Probate

Donald McGaffey, Atty.
 16001 Dixie Highway Holly, Michigan
 August 22, 29 and September 5.

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

Orientation at WMU

Three Clarkston students who will be freshmen at Western Michigan University this fall were among those who attended a three-day orientation session at the WMU campus this summer.

The students are Richard Wayne Johnson, 6555 Eastlawn; Anne Christine Lausten, 8284 Allen Road; and Russell Burt White, 6315 Clarkston Road. New students stay in residence halls; take tests, meet with counselors and register for fall classes during the orientation program. Classes at WMU begin September 4.

Degree from CMU

A Clarkston resident was one of 289 Central Michigan University students to receive a degree during the University's July Commencement. She is Linda S. Hallman, 6024 Overlook Drive. She received a Bachelor of Science degree.

Granted degree

A Clarkston resident was among more than 2,000 students who received degrees or certificates in Western Michigan University's summer commencement exercises last weekend. He is Paul R. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Erickson, 6140 South Main Street. He was granted a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

SECURITY FENCE & SUPPLY CO.

623-0000...5451 Dixie Hwy.
Do-It-Yourself and SAVE

COMPLETE MATERIALS

Dr. Ernest Denne
 OPTOMETRIST
 EYES EXAMINED
 GLASSES FITTED
 Complete Optical Service
 Rx Safety Glasses
 Phone 625-1815
 22 S. Main, St. Clarkston

INSURE COMPLETELY Before it's TOO LATE CALL OR 3-2476 TODAY

JAMES B. BOAZ AGENCY
 Time Payments? Sure

WOODCUM WELL DRILLING

Phone 625-1690
 101 N. Holcomb - Clarkston or
 FE 2-6522
 57 W. Beverly - Pontiac

for the *Bride*
 WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF
Invitations
Informals
Announcements
Accessories
Clarkston News
 5 SOUTH MAIN

SAVE TIME - SAVE MONEY USE WANT ADS
 20 words only \$1.00
 call 625-3370
 THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Come and Get 'Em
FOOD SAVINGS

REMUS Butter	69¢ LB.
HOME-GROWN APPLES	4 LB. 59¢
CHASE & SANBORN Coffee	69¢ LB.
Parawax	LB. PKG 25¢
Hi-C Juices	3 46 OZ. 1.
TRY RUDY'S Pork Sausage	lb. 59¢
CHOICE Round Steak	LB. 89¢
Paper Plates	100 89¢
Lettuce	2 HEAD 49¢
GIANT SIZE Cheer	3 LB. 69¢
BLUE RIBBON Oleomargarine	3 LB. PKG. 69¢
HOME GROWN Cantaloupe	3 FOR 1.
BIRDSEYE Peas	2 10 OZ. PKG. 45¢
FROZEN Orange Juice	5 6 OZ. 99¢
PIONEER Sugar	5 LBS. 53¢
KIDS OF ALL AGES LOVE Ice Cream	
VELVET BRAND Ice Cream	1/2 GAL. 69¢

Rudy's Market
 5 SOUTH MAIN, CLARKSTON
 PHONE 625-3033

Sportsmanship prevails, trophies come to Midgets and Widgets, too



The Clarkston Widget Nationals made an impressionable showing in the Lake Orion Widget Invitational Baseball Tournament. First row, kneeling, left to right, Tim Storrs, David Land, Pat Mullen. Second row, sitting, left to right: Dan Blower, Dave Heffernan, Todd Hines, Mike Morgan, Jim Dykes, Mark Bluenenau, Don Blower. Third row, standing, left to right: Mike Sawyer, Scott Searight, John Anderson, Barry Miller, Randy Miller, Jerry Whitehead. Standing Back Row: Manager David Blower. Absent: Manager Keith Storrs.



The Clarkston Midget Americans reached the semi-finals and made a fine showing at the Lake Orion Midget Invitational Baseball Tournament. First row, kneeling, left to right: Rick Hunt, Dan Millward, Steve Ronk, Daryl Brittain. Second row, sitting, left to right: Rick Dancy, Tim Recknagel, Bob Reis, Jeff Elsholz, Dwight Sexton, Jeff Jones. Third row, standing, left to right: Manager Glenn Funck, Rocci Stoll, Mark Warren, Bruce Soulbly, Kirk Comstock, Manager Jack Hess. Absent: Reggie Alexander.



The Clarkston Midget Nationals reached the finals at the Lake Orion Midget Invitational Baseball tournament and brought home the second place trophy. First row, kneeling, left to right: Mark Postal, Tim Hinckley, Kevin McMillen, Terry Green, Mike Hooper, Rick Detkowski, Conrad Smith. Standing, second row, left to right: Kim Wilson, Ed Medlin, Steve Ogans, Larry Miracle, Manager Ken Wolven, Manager Bob Pearson, Rob McArthur, Jeff Hall, Scott Dean, David Campbell.



The Clarkston Widget Americans swept the Lake Orion Widget Invitational Tournament with 4 wins and no losses to become 1968 Champs. Pictured kneeling left to right: Mike Coulter, Vince Sorbelli, Ken Sanders, Lee Surre, and Mike Dell. Second row, left to right: Jeff Harvey and Mike Fogg. Third row, standing, left to right: Dean Gottler, Randy Limbaugh, Rod Rumsey, Doug Manigold, Paul Olson, Tom Bosquez, George Porritt, Brian Powell, and Gregg Day. Fourth row, standing left to right: Managers Glenn Funck and Jeff Jennings.

Two Clarkston All Star teams brought home trophies from the Lake Orion Invitational Baseball Tournament. It was held August 5 through August 9 for the Widget League (ages 10 and 11) and August 13 through August 18 for the Midget League (ages 12 and 13.)

The tournament was sponsored by Lake Orion and teams from Clarkston, Oxford, and Pontiac were also invited to participate. The tournament consisted of a two-game knockout. Each team could continue to play until defeated twice. Six innings constituted a complete game.

The majority of the games were played under the lights, which was foreign to Clarkston players. Opponents were chosen by means of a draw.

The Clarkston Widget League consisting of 8 teams, were each represented in Lake Orion by two All Star teams. The teams were named the Widget American, Widget National, Midget American, and Midget National. Each team had 15 players with some alternates.

The Clarkston Widget Americans coached by Glenn Funck,

Jeff Jennings, manager of Sager Standard Service, brought home a first place trophy.

The Clarkston Midget Nationals, coached by Ken Wolven, manager of American Legion Post #63, and Bob Pearson, manager of City Soft Water, brought home a second place trophy.

The Clarkston Widget Nationals were coached by David Blower, manager of Carpet Clinic and Keith Storrs, manager of Johnson and Anderson, Inc.

The Clarkston Midget Americans were coached by Jack Hess, manager of Village Clinic and Glenn Funck, manager of Eaton Septic Installation.

The Clarkston Widget Americans were no less than sensational and swept the tournament with four wins and no losses to become 1968 Widget Champs. This team, which only had two practices together prior to the tournament, provided thrills equalled only in major league play.

It would be impossible to pick a most outstanding or valuable player from this group because all were outstanding. Even those boys on the bench gave 100 per cent support and never let up on baseball chatter, high spi-

rit, and good sportsmanship.

These All Stars banded out 42 hits and a total of 44 runs for the series as opposed to 12 hits and 10 runs for their opponents.

The Clarkston Widget American's first win, August 5, was a thriller. They defeated Lake Orion's top team by a score of 2 to 1. Pitcher, Mike Coulter, of Sager Standard Service, gave up only two-hits (the only two balls hit out of the infield.) Centerfielder, Ken Sanders, of Berg Cleaners, probably provided the greatest thrill when the score was tied 1 to 1 going into the bottom of the sixth and Ken, first batter up, blasted the first pitch into left field for a homer to win the game for Clarkston.

Another great thrill, rarely seen in little league play, was a double play executed by Mike Coulter, Randy Limbaugh, and Dean Gottler, all of Sager Standard Service. With two on base, the ball was grounded to quick-thinking pitcher, Coulter, who fired the ball to third baseman, Limbaugh, for the force out at third. Without hesitation, Limbaugh, threw the ball like a bullet to first baseman, Gottler; to beat the runner at first. The infielders worked together

like clock-work, as if they had played together a season. This was proven by the fact that 18 balls were hit to the infield during this game, and only 1 run was given up. These boys continued to play this way throughout the series.

Limbaugh and Gottler were exceptional at third base and first base, respectively. George Porritt of G & W Engineering was spectacular at shortstop. Lee Surre of Berg Cleaners was quick as a cat as second baseman, always being at the right place at the right time.

Rod Rumsey of Berg Cleaners was catcher throughout the series and never stopped hustling. Outfielders, Brian Powell of G & W Engineering, Doug Manigold of Howes Lanes, and Mike Coulter and Ken Sanders did everything that could be expected of outfielders. Pitchers, Vince Sorbelli of Berg Cleaners, Mike Coulter, Brian Powell, and Ken Sanders left nothing to be desired.

On Tuesday, August 6, the Clarkston Widget Americans defeated Oxford, 9 to 2. Pitcher, Vince Sorbelli, gave up only three hits. Dean Gottler un-

loaded the bags in the bottom of the sixth with a grand-slam homer to tally 4 of Clarkston's 9 runs.

Clarkston then defeated Pontiac on Wednesday, August 7, with a final tally of 27 to 2. In 2 innings Clarkston had chalked up 23 runs. The starting squad with the exception of pitcher, catcher, and third baseman, were replaced then by the reserves (Jeff Harvey and Tom Bosquez of Shell Floor Covering, Gregg Day of King's Insurance, Mike Fogg of Sager Standard Service, Paul Olson of Bryan Realty, and Vince Sorbelli) who finished the game and held the Pontiac team to only two runs.

Cool on the mound pitcher, Brian Powell gave up only two hits. A sensational and almost unbelievable catch was made by centerfielder Paul Olson of a long fly ball that had the looks

of extra bases. But for a stumble over second base, fleet-footed Lee Surre would have had a homer.

Clarkston Widget Americans then drew a bye into the finals Friday, August 9, at which time they again met and defeated Lake Orion 6 to 5 for the championship. This game turned out to be as much a thriller as the first. Clarkston led 6 to 0 until the fifth inning, at which time Lake Orion scored twice. Pitcher Ken Sanders had given up only one hit through five innings.

In the sixth, Sanders gave up two more hits. This, combined with an error, gave Lake Orion two more runs, making the score 6 to 4. Vince Sorbelli then came in as relief pitcher, with one man on base. Vince gave up hits to the next two batters with one runner scoring,

then settled down and started firing strikes. He retired the next three batters to end the game at 6 to 5.

This team was outstanding throughout, both with their gloves and at the bat. The fact that you can't judge 'em by size was proven by Rod Runsey's impressionable batting average of .667, followed closely by Lee Surre's average of .625. Other averages were as follows: Brian Powell .500; George Porritt .462; Vince Sorbelli .400; Doug Manigold .364; Ken Sanders and Dean Gottler .333; and Randy Limbaugh .267.

If ever there were a dream team, this has to be it.

The Clarkston Widget Nationals also made an impressive showing. This team played their first game Monday, Aug-

more on page 6

*Carolyn Trent is first
bride in new church*



MRS. FRANK MILLER

Carolyn Ann Trent was the first bride to be married in the new Andersonville Community Church in Davisburg. The daughter of the W.D. Trent's of Big Lake Road, she was wed to John Frank Miller of Owosso in a ceremony performed at 7 p.m. Saturday evening, August 24. He is the son of the Lloyd Millers, former area residents now living in Owosso.

The Rev. Wallace Duncan officiated at the nuptials in a candle light setting. The altar of the church was decorated with gladiolas and red roses in a background of candelabra and palms.

Carolyn, who was given in marriage by her father had chosen a gown of silk organza

fashioned in the A-line style. The empire bodice distinguished the gown as did appliques of peau d'ange lace embroidered with seed pearls and crystals. The same appliques circled the bottom of the skirt and her chapel train. Her four tiered veil of imported silk illusion was held in place by a petal of the same lace, seed pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

Ann Jokinen was Maid of Honor for her friend and bridesmaids were Gail Baskette, Joanne Noble and the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Don Trent. Nieces of the bride, Michelle, Cindy and Vickey Trent were Junior bridesmaids.

The honor attendants were attired in flocked, dotted nylon sheer over aqua blue taffeta. Eidelweiss lace outlined the empire waistlines and they were distinguished by scoop necklines and cap sleeves. The girls carried colonial bouquets of white carnations and marguerite daisies with aqua streamers returned with the daisies.

Laurie Miller and Don Miller Jr., niece and nephew of the groom were flower girl and ring bearer. Laurie carried a basket of flowers identical to those of the honor attendants.

The groom's best man was his brother, Don Miller of Owosso. His other attendants included another brother, Bill Miller, Don Trent, Jim Halsey and Jim Pierce. Junior ushers were Buddy and Ed Dowd, and John Halsey.

The newlyweds and their parents received guests at a buffet reception hosted by the bride's parents in the Church dining room following the ceremony.

Mrs. Trent greeted guests in a pink lace sheath style dress with satin accents and matching accessories. Her flowers were red sweetheart roses.

The groom's mother chose a beige taffeta gown with an overlay of chiffon, matching accessories and her flowers were yellow roses.

The couple will live in Davisburg following their return in early September from a northern honeymoon. For travelling the bride chose a pink linen A-line dress and with it she wore black patent accessories.

Both are C.H.S. graduates, the groom with the class of '65 and his bride, the class of '67. The bride is employed at the Clarkston News and the groom is associated with Lloyd Miller and Sons, Inc. in Owosso.

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Aug. 29, 1968 5

Meadow Brook Theater to open October 24

For the next two weeks, the Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University will carry out the most intensive season subscription mailing in the brief history of the theatre.

Season subscribers benefit by being offered preferred reserved seat locations for each of the forthcoming seven productions for the price of six.

The John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theatre will open its third triumphal season on Thursday, October 24 at 8:15 p.m. with George Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart." Each of this season's

seven plays will run for five weeks. The remainder of the season will include the following productions: "The Magistrate" by Arthur Wing Pinero, Nov. 28 through Dec. 29; the world premiere of "The Second Coming of Bert" by Ronald Chuelley, Jan. 2 through Feb. 2; "Long Day's Journey Into Night" by Eugene O'Neill, Feb. 6 through Mar. 9; "Amphitryon 38" by Jean Giraudoux, Mar. 13 through Apr. 13; "Hamlet" by William Shakespeare, Apr. 17 through May 18; "St. Joan" by George Bernard Shaw, May 22 through June 22.



**Dr. OAKS says...
PROTECT YOUR HEALTH**

Dr. Oaks Says:

Is there a fountain of youth? Probably not completely, but for women the proverbial fountain may be found in hormones, and, more specifically estrogen. And what is estrogen? The word is derived from the Greek "estro" which means enthusiasm or ardor and has been called the hormone of passion. Estrogen is the term applied to an active product produced by the ovary, effecting the female primary and secondary sexual structures.

When the hormone is lacking, dire changes occur... or so it seems. Called the menopause, change of life or just the change, the physical and emotional changes vary from individual to individual. The body produces estrogen. It reaches its peak at the time of ovulation—egg production—at the mid-menstrual cycle. This peak is usually associated with a sense of well-being... of happiness... of increased sexual interest. From this point, there is a decline with a corresponding lessened response to the stimuli of life. This may all seem complicated, but it is this change that has prompted many doctors to advocate the administering of

estrogen in the menopause. Some physicians even suggest estrogen usage before the onset of the so-called "change of life".

Thus, there is the concept of estrogen replacement therapy. Says one international expert: "The onset of menopause represents the failure of a most important endocrine gland—the human ovary—to produce estrogenic hormone so necessary for the prevention of retardation of 'aging' in women. However, there is a different view, which claims there is no need to put all women in the menopause on long term estrogen replacement therapy. Nevertheless, even those physicians of this latter view agree that women who experience disturbances at the time of the suppression of menstruation should receive estrogen therapy. What are these disturbances? The most prominent and universal symptoms are hot flushes (flashes), sudden outbursts of feelings of warmth with associated flushing of the face. When observed the latter looks like blushing. Other symptoms include headache, palpitation, insomnia and peculiar sensations about the body. More

lute rues for estrogen replacement therapy. There will be exceptions. Illness in the human body is a highly individualized thing which is why man must be the administrator of medicine instead of utilizing machines to accomplish this purpose.

Couple celebrates 58th

Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Rummings, of 62 Robertson Court, will be celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary Thursday. There will be a family dinner at the Old Mill Tavern Wednesday evening.

An open house will be held by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips from 3-6 p.m. Thursday at the Rummings residence in their honor. Friends and neighbors are invited. Mrs. Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rummings.



Compliments of the
**LEWIS E. WINT
FUNERAL HOME**



Look to Us... for
Expert Hair Care

Betty LeCornu Hair Fashions
5916 SOUTH MAIN 625-5677

Not To Be Missed...

AHEAD OF SEASON SPECIAL

MacShore Classic 25% off

1/2 PRICE

on our summer stock



**Penthouse
Fashions**
5895 Dixie Hwy. (Independence Commons)
Phone 623-0048

For Your Shopping
Convenience... we are
OPEN DAILY 10 to 6 P.M.
MON. and FRI. 'til 9 P.M.



*fresh
ideas*

-IN HAIR STYLING-

PINE KNOB BEAUTY SALON

PINE KNOB PLAZA
5563 Sashabaw Phone 625-4140

SIDEWALK SALE

FEATURE FLAVOR

Banana Split Reg. 99¢ .79¢	Cherry Jubilee Reg. .99¢ .99¢
Assorted Popsicles 2 LB. CARTON Cottage Cheese 1/2 gallon glass Homo Milk .47¢	Wonder or Silvercup Bread 5/\$1.15 Reg. \$1.32 24 for .99¢ Reg. 66¢ .59¢
Eggs-Bacon-Cereal	

RICHARDSON'S FARM DAIRY STORE
5838 Ortonville 625-2468
"IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED—TELL US"



GET OUT OF LINE

Mail A Check!

WITH A FREE CHECKING ACCOUNT AT PONTIAC STATE

Why stand in long lines to pay those bills when it's so convenient to pay by check?... And, if you maintain a minimum of \$300 or an average balance of \$500 you can enjoy a "No Service Charge" account that lets you write as many checks as you wish, make as many deposits as you want and receive a monthly statement of your account. ALL FREE... Your name imprinted Free on 50 personalized checks when you open your account at any office of Pontiac State.

The Bank
On The GROW



**Pontiac
State
Bank**

12 CONVENIENT OFFICES
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
With Deposits Insured To \$15,000.

Midgets and Widgets, con't

cont. from page 4

ust 5, drawing the Oxford Nationals as opponents. Clarkston was leading 8 to 7 and only one out away from victory when the game was called because of a 10 o'clock Lake Orion curfew. The game was continued the next day, with the incompleting inning erased, and the teams commencing at a 7 to 7 deadlock. This time Oxford went ahead to defeat Clarkston 8 to 7.

Also on this date, Tuesday, August 6, after completing their game with the Oxford Americans, the Clarkston Nationals met the Oxford Americans. The Oxford team jumped off to a 3 to 0 lead in the first inning, but Clarkston came back in the second with three runs to tie, then scored another 10 runs to defeat the Oxford Americans, 13 to 3.

On Wednesday, August 7, the Clarkston Midget Nationals were eliminated from the tournament when they were defeated by Lake Orion, 8 to 4.

Two outstanding hitters for the Clarkston Midget Nationals during the series were Dan Blower and Dave Heffernan of Carpet Clinic. Dan was catcher throughout the series and had a homer to his credit, plus a bases loaded triple and other hits for extra bases. Dave pitcher and infielder, had a grand-slam homer plus a bases loaded double and other extra base hits.

Barry Miller of Howes Lanes was very effective as a relief pitcher in the first game. He also hit well throughout the series. Mark Blumenau of King's Insurance was also quite good in relief pitching. Pat Mullen of Hough's Dream Twist, a terror for his size, played terrific outfield.

David Land of Evan's Equipment was a sparkplug at the plate with key hits, and was also effective at shortstop and in the outfield. Jerry Whitehead of Carpet Clinic at shortstop.

In their first game Tuesday, August 13, the Clarkston Midget Nationals scored a 13 to 0 victory over the Lake Orion Americans. The winning pitcher, Kim Wilson, of Haupt Pontiac, gave up only two hits and walked only two batters. Hitting was tremendous with Steve Ogans of American Legion Post #63 getting four hits — pair of doubles and triples — with six runs batted in. Wilson got 3 hits including a triple and homer with 4 runs batted in. Excellent fielding was a feature of this game.

The Clarkston Midget Americans drew as their first opponents on Tuesday, August 13, the Lake Orion Nationals. This proved to be an exciting game

with the Lake Orion team jumping ahead to a 6 run lead by the top of the third. This was the last of their scoring as pitcher Rick Hunt of Haupt Pontiac settled down to retire the next nine batters in a row.

Clarkston came back with 4 runs in the bottom of the third, 3 in the fourth, and 1 in the fifth to win 8 to 6. Catcher Bruce Souby of Haupt Pontiac scored two runs during this game, with a single and triple to his credit. Bob Reis of Village Clinic had three for three, a single and two triples.

On Wednesday evening, August 14, in a battle between the two teams from Clarkston, the Nationals came up with a hard fought 4 to 2 win over the Americans. Pitching was tremendous with both Kirk Comstock of Eaton Septic Installation (Americans) and Eddie Medlin of American Legion Post #63 (Nationals) striking out 12 batters each, and Kirk giving up 4 hits and Eddie giving up three.

Extra base hits included a home run by Steve Ogans (Nationals), a triple by Tim Recknagel of Eaton Septic Installation (Americans); and doubles each by Nationals Kim Wilson and Mark Postal of American Legion Post #63, and Americans Rick Dancey of Beach Fuel.

Because of the type of draw system used by Lake Orion, these two teams met in a rematch on Thursday evening, August 15. The Clarkston Americans turned the tables on the Clarkston Nationals for a 10 to 7 victory. The Americans scored six runs in a big second inning with the Nationals coming up with 5 runs in their sixth inning.

Hitting was the feature of this game with 4 home runs being hit by 4 different players: Kim Wilson and Eddie Medlin of the Nationals, and Bob Reis and Mark Warren of Haupt Pontiac for the Americans. Winning pitcher was Warren with Larry Miracle of American Legion Post #63 absorbing the loss.

One of the most outstanding defensive plays of the tourney

was made by the Nationals' second baseman, Terry Green of American Legion Post #63, who made a tremendous catch of a fly ball in short right field.

The two Clarkston teams then had to draw to see which would meet the Lake Orion Nationals in semi-finals. The Clarkston Nationals drew a bye and the Clarkston Americans were slated to play Orion Friday evening August 16. This game had to be postponed until Saturday, August 17, because of rain.

At this time, the Lake Orion Nationals tallied one in the first, one in the second and five in the third to take a 7 to 0 lead, which was the last of their scoring. The Clarkston Americans were unable to score until the fourth when they got one run across. Then in the sixth inning, Clarkston rallied with three runs with key hits by Mark Warren, Bruce Souby, and Bob Reis. But it was too little too late and thus the Clarkston Midget Americans were eliminated 7 to 4.

In the championship game played on Sunday, August 18, the Lake Orion Nationals defeated the Clarkston Nationals, 5 to 2. The Clarkston team fought back from a 2 to 0 deficit to tie the game with 2 runs in the fourth inning. But in the top of the sixth, the Lake Orion team scored 3 runs with some fine hitting plus fine fielding lapses on the part of the Clarkston team. Larry Miracle and Kim Wilson each pitched three innings for the Nationals. The Clarkston team was undoubtedly handicapped by the loss of pitcher-first baseman Eddie Medlin due to a bicycle accident on this date causing a broken leg.

Top hitters for the tourney for the Nationals were: Wilson with a batting average of .545 which included 2 home runs and a triple; Ogans who batted .462 which included a home run and a pair of doubles and triples; Robert McArthur of American Legion Post #63 with a .428 batting average; and Larry Miracle who batted .417.

Top defensive players for the Nationals were Green at second base and catcher Ogans, plus infielders Miracle, Kevin McMillan and Medlin.

Top hitters for the tourney for the Clarkston Americans were: Reis with a batting average of .500 which included a homer and three triples; Recknagel with an average of .364 which included a homer, triple and double; and Dwight Sexton of Village Clinic, with an average of .307.

Certainly worth mentioning was the outstanding hustle and catching ability of Bruce Souby. Also fine defensive plays were made by third baseman, Mark Warren.

In summary, the hard work of all these fine young boys should be highly applauded by citizens of Clarkston; not only for their excellent ball playing ability, but for their fine show of sportsmanship. These boys worked very hard in preparing for the Tournament.

Jack Hess, David Blower, Glenn Funck, Keith Storrs, Ken Wolven, Jeff Jennings, and Bob Pearson were highly honored in having these boys to play for them.

The Editor thanks Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Funck and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brittain for compiling the stories and pictures on these ball teams.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Most people who go north for the weekend have a couple of days of fun and relaxation but the John Geukes family of Snowapple Drive, Clarkston, found themselves doing something very different last weekend. They helped fight a forest fire on his parents farm north of Cadillac.

About 20 acres of pine trees were set on fire early Saturday evening when the plow on the tractor, driven by a relative, hit a wire from an old fence. This caused a spark which started a grass fire and this spread to the nearby pines. Strong winds

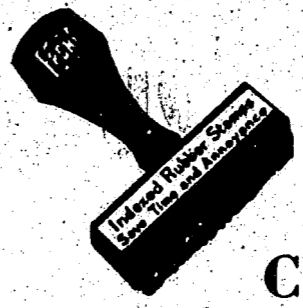
spread the fire quickly and flames leaped and crackled high in the sky and could be seen for many miles.

Fire Departments from 5 communities, a conservation Department bulldozer and a change in the wind direction finally brought the fire under control so that the Geukes family and the many people who had gathered could go into the area with shovels and put out the hundreds of small fires still smoldering. Mr. Geukes spent most of the night checking the area for any new fires.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geukes
6405 Snowapple Drive
Clarkston, Michigan

Circle to meet

The year's first meeting of the members of the Martha Circle will take place Wednesday, September 4 at the home of Mrs. VanderWalker N.A.M., 6755 Amy Drive



Place Your Rubber Stamp Order At The

CLARKSTON NEWS

5 South Main

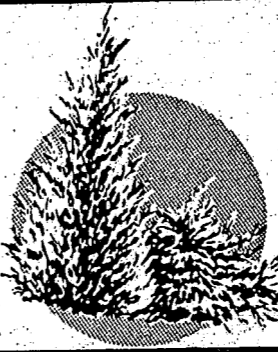
Patronize the advertisers!

THE GREAT SHRUB SALE

25% off

ITTER'S FARM MARKET

6684 Dixie Highway 625-4740



Attend services in the church of your choice

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass at M-15
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION - EPISCOPAL
6490 Clarkston Road
Worship 9:00 a.m.

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Maybee Road at Winell
Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldon Road
Worship 10:00 a.m.

ST. DANIEL ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Hotcomb at Miller
Masses 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5331 Maybee Road near Pine Knob
Worship 10:00 a.m.

"So then, my brothers, because of God's many mercies to us, I make this appeal to you: offer yourselves as a living sacrifice to God, dedicated to his service and pleasing to him. This is the true worship that you should offer. Do not conform outwardly to the standards of this world, but let God transform you inwardly by a complete change of your mind. Then you will be able to know the will of God... what is good, and is pleasing to him, and is perfect." Romans 12: 1, 2 T. E. V.

WHY CAN'T I WORSHIP ON THE GOLF COURSE?

It would be rank heresy for this column, considering the source, to advocate worship on the golf course rather than in church! But the man who claims perennially that he can worship God better on the golf course than in church may be closer to a TRUTH than he knows, but for the wrong reason.

It is our arbitrary judgment that those who claim to worship on the golf course more often worship the god of pleasure than the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and the Father of the Lord Jesus Christ!

However, there is just enough truth in the golfer's claim that we might take a look at St. Paul's famous call to worship in the Roman Letter.

He startled his Hebrew and Greek readers alike by telling them to offer themselves as living sacrifices! They all knew that the usual bloody animal sacrifice was like and how it was supposed to

work, taking the place of the human offender before God. The animal lost its life kept alive but dedicated in just as radical manner to his God.

So when we worry overmuch about the correct postures of worship, standing to sing or kneeling to pray, or even when we worry overmuch about the place of worship, we give the golfer just a bit of weight to his argument. For it isn't the posture or place so much as the radical giving of self which makes true worship. Of course, here we take issue with the golfer if his claim is really only an excuse not to worship at all. For really, friends, how many golfers have you seen lately singing or praying or praising God on the green? Most are coldbloodedly intent on their game as they should be. But true worship is something else. This jealous God of ours wants the whole YOU.

Mark H. Caldwell,
Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS:

Howe's Lanes
6696 Dixie Highway

Roy Brothers
6756 Dixie Highway

O'Dell Drugs
10 South Main

Taylor's 5 & 10
5797 Ortonville Road

Wonder Drugs
5789 Ortonville Road

Bob's Hardware
27 South Main

Jack W. Haupt
North Main

Clarkston Cafe
18 South Main

Berg Cleaners
6700 Dixie Highway

Beach Fuel & Supply
5738 M-15

Tally Ho Restaurant
6726 Dixie Highway

Al's Waterford Hardware
5880 Dixie Highway

Clarkston Standard Station
148 North Main

McGill & Son Heating
6506 Church Street


Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth
6673 Dixie Highway

Deer Lake Lumber
7110 Dixie Highway

Savoie Insulation Inc.
6561 Dixie Highway


Goyette Funeral Home
155 North Main

Weekly **Health Tip**



from Keith Hallman

Most of us don't drink enough water. Everyone "needs at least two quarts of water a day, more on warmer days, to function normally", says Dr. Chas. Glen King, Associate Director, Columbia University Institute of Nutritional Sciences. "Less water than that may cause dehydration, resulting in fatigue, headaches, sullenness, and in extreme cases, collapse."



O'DELL DRUGS
10 S. MAIN STREET 625-1700
CLARKSTON, MICH.



Hold this up to your mirror—any way you look at it, we're behind you.

When we guarantee an electric water heater, we guarantee that you get all the hot water you need. That's right All the hot water you need. Or you get all your money back. And you have a full year to make up your mind about it.

Satisfied? There's more. For large families we have an 80-gallon heater that provides plenty

of hot water for about \$5.03 per month in normal use. And for not-so-big families a 50-gallon heater that runs about \$3.30 per month in normal use.

Still more. Edison's No-Charge-Repair Service. No charge for electrical operating parts or labor. Got the picture?

So, if you're not satisfied with your present water heater, why not consider a new electric one?

That'll put you in a good frame of mind.



EDISON

editorial page

THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Aug. 29, 1968 7

Expansion decision may be based on parking

At least one merchant in downtown Clarkston is extremely anxious to have the area behind his store, and the rest of the east side of Main Street, rezoned for parking.

He is Keith Hallman, owner of O'Dell Drug Store, 10 S. Main.

Keith is strongly considering expansion. In weighing the pros and cons prior to taking the deep financial plunge, more and closer parking runs foremost in his mind. It's such a consideration, he has about concluded it's no parking, no store.

Reasoning on his part, and it's shared by others, is the present parking lot just isn't used by customers for parking. The thought has been expressed that this lot could have a great deal more value for commercial use than it has as a village parking lot.

It is apparent to us that one of the main problems of Pontiac State Bank in Clarkston is the lack of a drive-in facility. They have indicated this. It seems this park location would be ideal because it would solve their drive-in problems because it has accessibility from 2 main streets.

Village Attorney Jack Banicki expressed the opinion at a recent meeting that it would take an affirmative vote from Clarkston residents for the village to dispose of the parking lot.

This is one of the reasons we're exposing Keith's problem. Unlike zoning changes elsewhere in the village or township, more than elected officials are involved in the decision. In other cases rezoning has frequently come about for the advantage of a single individual, at his request.

Though we're mentioning only 1 individual, Keith Hallman, parking behind his neighbor's stores would be just advantageous to them... and to customers. This parking would also be of advantage to Clarkston. Residents would see at least three fronts remodeled and decay, if coming, would be halted entirely or stalled certainly.

There would be an expansion of the business district to the stream on the north. No one we've talked to can visualize it continuing further north, however.

Of course, there is no promise the bank or post office is interested in relocating on the parking lot. But these questions can be answered when there is shown a willingness on the part of the people to approve the change, and the council calls for the election.

If you have any thoughts, either way, on parking behind the stores on the east side of Main Street how about dropping a note to the News, telling Keith or your Councilmen.



CLEM CLEVELAND

I just told Calhoon to go out and build me a stoneboat. She's doing it. For the last couple of weeks, father and son team of Leon and Bud Storm... are barn builders, have been remodeling our 100 plus year old barn. It has always been a dream of Cal's to have a neat stable for her critters. The dream is coming true.

But, Cal has one shining characteristic. Whatever is going on around our house, she wants to play, too. Her playing amounts to doing the amount of work that would send five deck hands to sick bay. Like last night when I got home. She had decided that all

the floors in the barn should be dirt, hard packed clay with a light sprinkling of sand. Previously the barn had housed two substantial draft horses in tie stalls and maybe six milk cows in stanchions.

Years ago, Cal and I had ripped out the stanchions and tie stalls and using boards over the concrete floors, we had built a couple of stalls for our two horses. Since then the horse herd has grown and with all Cal's ability for collecting critters, we needed space. After the barn-builders had built three gigantic stalls in the old hay storage part of the barn, Cal thought that it would be a good idea for them to build a couple more stalls, replacing the ones that had served us well for the past two or three thousand years. Without wasting time, she ripped out our stalls, invited a guy to come over with a jack hammer and had all the concrete pounded into carrying size chunks... 60-80 pounders.

At first, she was trying to load the hunk of concrete in a cement wheelbarrow but found the load too heavy for the small tire. The guy with the jack hammer added more air to her tire and she was proceeding with the dog work. That was when I got

"If It Fitz..."

Who needs more static?



By Jim Fitzgerald

As an editor and bigmouth columnist, I usually have the bloody head. So I had to laugh when my wife caught the devil from an irate reader. But it really isn't funny.

It isn't funny that this world has so many impolite, unreasonable people who always run off (at the mouth) in 16 wrong directions rather than stop to ask the right way. Sometimes I wonder what ever happened to good manners? Is it hopelessly old fashioned to speak kindly? To disagree without being disagreeable? To listen to the other guy's side of the story? To just plain say "please" and "thank you" once in awhile?

This woman who phoned my wife works at the Lapeer State Home. Let's call her Mabel. Bob Myers, publisher of America's Largest Rural Weekly, tra-tra-boom, had written something about the Home that Mabel didn't like. And Mabel decided Myers got some of his information from my wife. It was not an entirely unreasonable assumption but it was certainly open to question. But Mabel didn't ask any reasonable questions. She phoned my wife and gave Pat

what-for for 10 boiling minutes. And Mabel couldn't have been farther off base if she had studied how to be wrong at night school for 10 years.

The shining truth is that Myers had written that particular column long before Pat and Mabel became involved. I know, because I edited his copy. A further truth is that Myers and Pat never discussed the State Home situation, not even once.

All of which could easily have been explained in a civilized discussion. Instead, Mabel told Pat she was a dumb bunny who didn't learn much in school and who blabbed untruths etc, etc. Pat's protests made no dent in Mabel's conviction that she had been shot down and Pat loaded the gun. One reason Pat couldn't make an impression is that she was trying to be polite, God bless her.

I always try to be polite, too, no matter how hard a time someone gives me. I figure it's part of my job and besides, my mother taught me to be mannerly and I'm not going to let her down just because some grouch is chewing on my fanny.

One example: after the recent

primary election I had a question about the returns in one township. So I phoned that township's supervisor. Let's call him Elmer. I told him what I needed and he said: "I don't know but I wouldn't tell you if I did. You wouldn't get it right anyway."

Elmer obviously had a complaint against our newspaper and I asked him what it was. Perhaps I could right a wrong? But Elmer wouldn't be specific.

"Your whole mess is wrong. I'm sick and tired of your criticism and lies," Elmer said.

So I said "thank you, anyway," just like Mommy taught me, and hung up. Softly.

A critic might well snarl, "Yeah, you hung up softly and then wrote something nasty. Newspapers aren't always polite and kind to people."

Touche, I suppose. But newspapers are a different thing. Courtesy is a person-to-person deal. Reporters certainly should be kind to everyone they contact while gathering news. But they must write it like it is. Taxpayers must be told what is going on in the public institutions they support, such as the State Home or a township

election. When the truth hurts someone, most editors will admit honest regret. But to withhold the news to spare a few people would be a far greater hurt to thousands of people. No worthwhile newspaper can see it any other way.

Which brings us back to Mabel and Elmer. Our newspaper published something that hurt them—and they obviously think we got some fiction in with our facts. They could even be right—I personally made a mistake once, about 17 years ago.

But Elmer wouldn't even submit his grievance for possible relief. And Mabel took her gripes to the wrong person. Both of them behaved rudely. Both of them contributed more needless static to a world already uptight with fighting, distrust, hate and acid indigestion. Who needs it?

Please note I have been too polite to give the real names of Elmer and Mabel. Only they know that they owe a couple of apologies. I stand ready to accept Elmer's. And I may even convince my wife she should forgive Mabel.

If I stop laughing and say please

By Bob Beemer

Steaks for dinner



Since I love steak, salmon that is, coho have become my all consuming passion and the time is now.

We promised a first hand report on when and where from Dave Anderson of the Fin 'n Fur Sport Shop in Frankfort and you can see by the accompanying picture to our story that the time is NOW.

Dateline FRANKFORT: "Dear Bob: Here are a couple of pictures of some local boys, Chuck Luxford and Faye Gilbert, with their most recent catch. Thought the folks in Oxford and Clarkston might like to see what a couple of good early cohos looked like. The reports of fish are getting much better now but they are still fishing deep, 40 to 50 feet. Takes a bit of lead to get down there.

The Conservation boat, THE STEEL-HEAD, found a school of salmon south of Frankfort, four miles in length, 70 to 90 feet down. That ought to make your blood boil. Gene Sensing just came inland and he has found them where Luxford and Gilbert did at only 40 to 50 feet in depth. See you soon, Dave."

You bet it does, make my blood boil. Dave. Made reservations only this morning with Gene for the 30th of August. A full report for you readers

will be forthcoming. In the meantime, make your reservations early. We thought it would be easy to pick almost any Friday. That's not quite the weekend but almost. Not so. The boys, Stan Nelson and Gene, were both booked two weeks ahead. Stan and Gene will take you out for five hours for only \$80.00. You just bring yourself. They supply all the tackle you will need. Munching material and liquid refreshment are your responsibility.

Four people can fish at one time and Stan will take two extra to wait in line while Gene will only take one extra. Being scamen, they will never overload a boat.

My preference is for four people only, as I don't like waiting to fish. You can refer to previous columns for tackle suggestions or call me here at the paper if you didn't save the info. Tom Opre of the Detroit Free Press had some unique suggestions on tackle last Sunday.

In case you missed it, Tom uses a sinking fly line just above the leader to help take the lure down. I suspect that books will soon be written on this, the greatest of Michigan's outdoor triumphs, the Coho.

My steak isn't going to be beef. It's going to be salmon.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

TEN YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS August 28, 1958

Mrs. Arthur Rose had a lovely tea last Thursday at her home on Dixie Highway. Eighteen guests enjoyed the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wilford and family returned last week after two weeks at their cabin on Lake Michigan near Benton Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson and family of Maybee Road have returned from a two weeks tour of the Wester states. Lawrence M. Duckett, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Duckett of 7785 Bridge Lake Road is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS August 27, 1943

On Monday night the Clarkston Rotarians had a wonderful time at Indianwood Golf Club when they were hosts to their wives. At seven o'clock a chicken dinner was served.

Radio Man Hugh Cheeseman, S2C, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Cheeseman of Clarkston made a visit home on Saturday, August 14, by plane from Baltimore, Maryland.

Inez Holcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Feris Holcomb, is having a good time visiting her aunt, Mrs. John D. Kent, at Maceday Lake.

Bob Reid, son of Mrs. Alma Reid of Scott Lake will leave next Tuesday to start his training with the Seabees.

home last night. The poor gal was falling down in her traces.

At this point I've got to take time out and say that when Cal wants something badly enough, she isn't the kind who will lie around whimpering because she can't have it. Even if she breaks her back trying, she will work like a convict breaking rocks to get it. There just isn't enough hours in the day for anyone to try to keep up with her. And, she does all this, keeps her house, makes dinner and is a good mother to her children. I'm very fortunate.

Now, back to the cement chunk hauling. She decided that the wheelbarrow was leading nowhere. We have a tractor. Unfortunately for her, the mower was still attached, all seven feet of it. The job of getting the mower attached and unattached is mine. She would do it, but I told her that she couldn't and she minds. She uses it for mowing hay fields, spare time play.

This morning, since the mower was still on the tractor and I knew that she would dis-

be me and try to get it off, I came up with the idea that she should build the stoneboat. "Should I use 4 X 4's for skids?" she asked. "Yes," I said, "and use the old floor planking to build the box. Then we can hitch it up to the tractor and haul the cement away."

I thought that she was going to say, "You're always taking my ideas and calling them your own," she said, or something.



PHONE 625-3370 before noon on Tuesday

Your 1968 Guide to Coho Fishing

Legend for 1968 Coho Movements

MM AUGUST

●●● AUGUST-SEPTEMBER

XXX SEPTEMBER THROUGH NOVEMBER

WHERE TO CATCH THE BIG ONES

LAKE SUPERIOR

A-Big Huron River

B-Two Heart River

LAKE MICHIGAN

C-Thompson Creek

D-Boardman River

E-Platte River

F-Betsie River

G-Big Bear Creek

H-Big Manistee River

I-Little Manistee River

J-Big Sable River

K-Pere Marquette River

L-Muskegon River

FREE

Now that we have your attention,

Please read on. . .

During Clarkston Village Days

The Clarkston News

Will give a Cobra Pump FREE
a \$1.98 value, to anyone who subscribes
to the News.

This includes both present and new
subscribers.

The only stipulation. . .
THIS IS A CASH OFFER.
Give us the subscription price
and pick up your handy Cobra Pump.

\$4.00 a year in Michigan and Servicemen

\$5.00 a year out of state

Cobra PUMP

- ✓ PUMPS
- ✓ SIPHONS



\$1.98

RESISTANT TO GASOLINE, OIL, ALKALI AND ACIDS

TRANSFERS GAS TO MOWER



BILGE PUMP



AQUARIUM SERVICE



DRAINS CLOGGED BOWLS AND SINKS



<p>LENGTH: 6 feet BULB: Seamless Koroseal TUBE: Chemical Resistant Vinyl CAPACITY: One Gal. In Two Min. Under Normal Conditions</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DIRECTIONS FOR USE</p> <p>Insert long tube into liquid to be pumped or siphoned. Squeeze bulb rapidly to start flow. Continue steady squeezing to PUMP. Lower discharge end to SIPHON. FLUSH PUMP AFTER USING.</p>
--	--

- ✓ Empties Stopped-up Sinks
- ✓ Transfers Gas From Car to Mower
- ✓ Waters House Plants
- ✓ Empties Mower For Storage
- ✓ Empties Clogged Bowls
- ✓ Transfers Gas From Car to Car
- ✓ Empties Water From Freezers
- ✓ Pumps Out Bilge Water In Boat
- ✓ Fills Oil Stoves
- ✓ Refuels Outboard Motor
- ✓ Empties Aquariums
- ✓ Fills Batteries
- ✓ Transfers Liquid From Bulk Containers

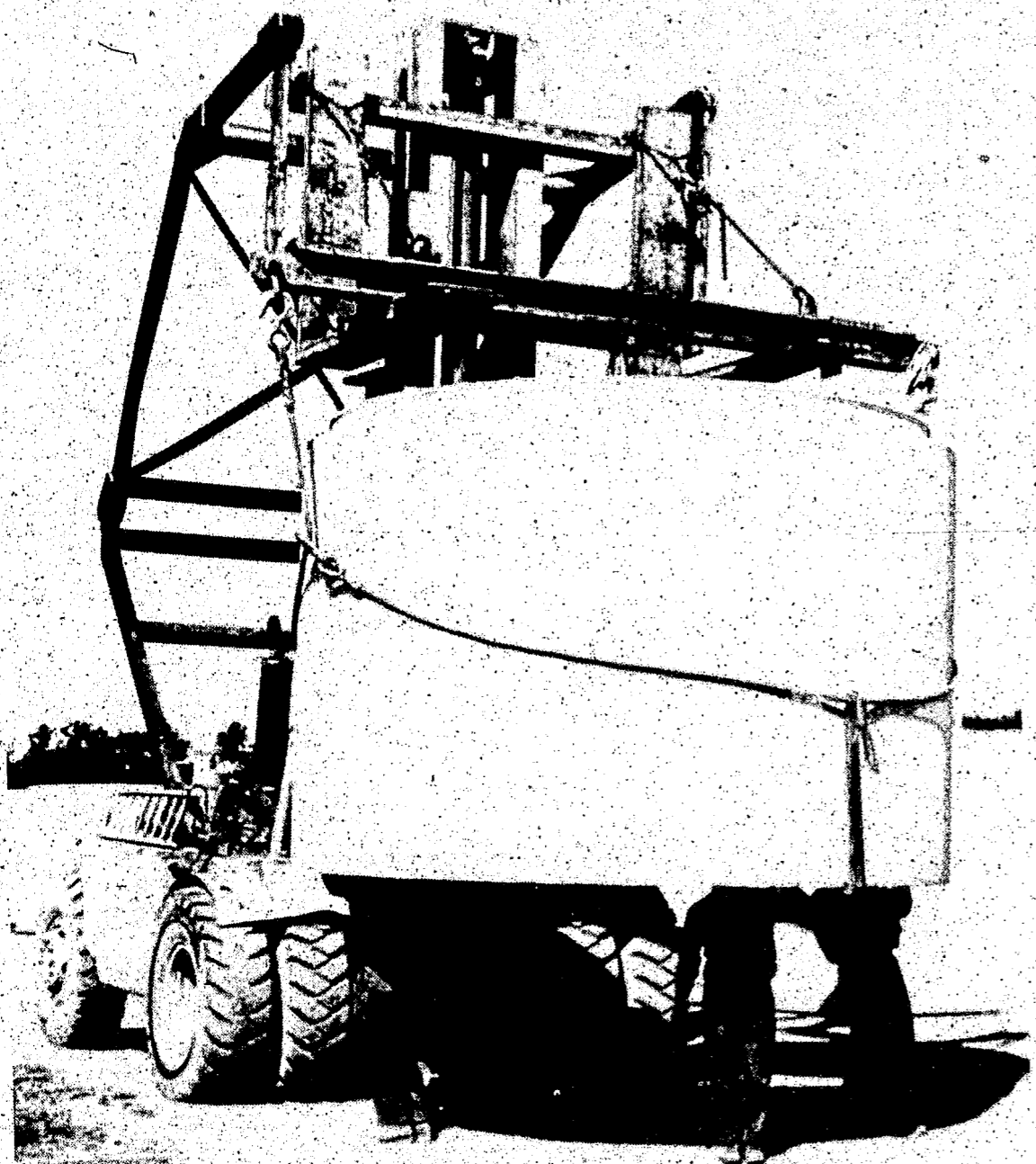
MADE BY TRI-X CORP., OXFORD

THE CLARKSTON NEWS

5 S. MAIN

The Clarkston News

SECTION THREE THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Aug. 29, 1968 9



You are not likely to find a do-it-yourself plumber installing this pipe in his basement. Unless, of course, he or his wife invites a friend to help him lay this 19-ton tile in the proper place. This pipe, made by Price Brothers, on White Lake Road, has an inside diameter of 126 inches and weighs 2 1/3 tons per linear foot. Made from reinforced concrete, they are used for storm and sanitary purposes throughout the Detroit metropolitan area. The men inside the pipe are not escaping the summer heat, but are securing it to the lift.

Something to avoid talking about

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series. Most Americans have little idea of what mental retardation is, except that it is something to avoid talking about. This is particularly true in families which mental retardation has not struck.

Mental retardation is a condition which results in a faulty development of intelligence, and, in turn, impairs the individual's academic learning ability and may have some effect on proper social adjustment.

The failure of intelligence to develop may be due to a variety of reasons. These causative factors may be prenatal

(before birth), natal (at birth) or postnatal (following birth). It may also be due to hereditary factors that effect the development of the brain and by home and social conditions which fail in the provision of sufficient stimuli and opportunities for learning.

The degree of infliction varies greatly among retarded individuals. The retarded person can most often be helped to adjust to the pressures of society, and become a productive, self-supporting member thereof. In other cases the retardation is more severe but the child can be taught self care and, to an extent, be self-contributing to his care and support. In still other cases the retardation is so severe that the child will need constant protective care throughout his life.

Since 1950, interest in this problem has increased greatly. During the past decade foundations, parents, interested lay persons, professionals and civic groups and legislators have been, and are being convinced of the urgent need for programs in this field that costs the taxpayer millions of dollars each year.

Brent C. Glazier, former educator, has been named as the first Executive Director of the Oakland County Association for Retarded Children (OCARC).

Glazier was born in Middleton, Michigan, November 9, 1940. He graduated from Fulton High School in Gratiot County and later attended Central and Eastern Michigan Universities, where he majored in Education of the mentally handicapped, where he majored in Education of the mentally handicapped.

"I entered college with the intention of studying for a career in prison counseling and guidance. I had worked for the State Corrections Department where I developed this interest. While taking my introductory Psychology and Sociology courses, I was introduced to, and became interested in, mental retardation," he said.

Glazier's work for the Corrections Department was at Cassidy Lake Technical School for Youthful First Offenders near Chelsea, Michigan. He has also been employed by Northville State Hospital and the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools. At Walled Lake he was the Senior High Special Education teacher and placement supervisor.

Concerning his Walled Lake experiences, Glazier said, "I placed mentally handicapped students on more than 75 work experiences in the community. We developed some tremendous young people in this program. My kids at Walled Lake were employed in the community in a wide range and variety of job experiences from dishwashers and waitresses to mechanics and high paying factory jobs." As Glazier began his respon-

Failure to remove dead Elms may prove costly

Michigan residents who neglect removal of dead and diseased elm trees may be risking serious hazard to themselves, or possible liability claims from others.

This warning was issued by Director B. Dale Ball, Michigan Department of Agriculture, in connection with a report showing that 24,954 dead elm trees were condemned in 1967.

Orders for removal of the trees, victims of Dutch elm disease, were issued by the department's plant industry division, working in cooperation with municipalities and home owner associations having ordinances regulating elm tree inspection, and condemnation.

According to Dean Lovitt, chief of the department's plant industry division, serious hazard develops when dead elms are left standing. As the tree rots, limbs become increasingly fragile and there is added danger of them breaking in a wind or storm.

Some homeowners whose trees have contracted Dutch elm disease delay removal because of the cost involved. Yet it is more dangerous and expensive to have a tree taken out after it has decayed. And the cost of injury to a person or to property could be much

greater than the price of immediate removal. Late in 1966 newspapers reported the death of a 10-year-old boy when a dead elm fell in southeastern Michigan. A similar incident in a neighboring state claimed the life of a three-year-old girl. Michigan's millions of elm trees have an estimated value of more than \$700 million, according to the Michigan State Tree foundation. A native of this state, the elm has long been a favorite because it grows rapidly, endures crowded city conditions well, withstands drought, and has an attractive shape.

Dutch elm disease, now making deadly inroads on the elm tree population, is caused by a fungus which is carried by the European elm bark beetle. As

the fungus grows it causes the tree to form gums which plug water-conducting tissues. The tree actually dies from drought. Most trees die the same year as infected; a few survive for another year or two. There is no known cure.

Bark beetles move from infected to healthy trees, carrying with them the fungus spores and resultant infection. In some areas of Michigan, about 95 percent of the elms have been lost.

First symptom of the disease is the wilting of foliage on a few branches. Sometimes yellow leaves appear, but usually leaves turn brown and remain on the tree. Only a laboratory analysis can definitely establish whether the tree has Dutch elm disease. This service is performed in the Agriculture department's laboratory in East Lansing. Communities are supplied with necessary forms for submission of samples to the lab.

Control of the disease involves prompt removal of all diseased and dead elms, and trimming all old and dying branches from healthy trees.

HOMEBUILDER'S....

Frost Free

COMPLETELY INSULATED PATENTED

BEAUTIFUL PRIME WINDOWS

MFG'D. BY

WINTER SEAL.. HOLLY, MICH.

209 ELM STREET

VISIT OR CALL COLLECT 634-8261

North Oakland National Championship



Labor Day Weekend

AUG. 31, 8:00 P.M. - SEPT. 1, 2 P.M. - SEPT. 2, 2 P.M.



Milford Rodeo Arena

AT LONE TREE AND HICKORY RIDGE RD.

Over 200 daring cowboys will compete in this rugged rodeo for more than five thousand dollars in prize money. Thrashing Montana bucking horses, long horned steers, fierce Brahma bulls will ferociously explode in the contest arena. Don't miss this event.

Adults \$1.50 Children .50¢

OFFICE SUPPLIES

to help you tie up your year-end business

- *SOCIAL STATIONERY
- *FILE FOLDERS
- *RUBBER BANDS
- *RULED INDEX CARDS
- *CARBON PAPER
- *DUPLICATOR PAPER
- *MIMEOGRAPH PAPER
- *LEGAL PADS
- *SCRATCH PADS
- *MONEY RECEIPTS
- *COLUMNAR JOURNALS
- *ADDING MACHINE TAPE

- *LEATHERETTE EXPANDING WALLETS
- *TAPERASER.. TO CORRECT TYPING ERRORS
- *DESK CALENDAR STANDS
- *MANILA FOLDERS
- *GUMMED MAILING STICKERS
- *ASSORTED FILING DRAWERS
- *STORAGE BOXES
- *STAMP PADS
- *DICTIONARIES
- *MAILING ENVELOPES

The Clarkston News

PHONE 625-3370

This is not an ordinary van



Here is a check list of ideas for your club, group or your own personal needs:

Perhaps you've seen our Van on the highway or in and around town. This is not an ordinary Van. It is a complete 'MOBILE SHOWROOM'. If your particular club or group has need either now or in the near future of Plaques, Awards or Personalized Novelty Items and is unable to come to us to see what we have available, simply call our office and we'll be very happy to come to you with our MOBILE SHOWROOM. There is no charge or obligation.

- *Dealer of the Month
- *Salesman of the Year
- *Jaycee and Chamber of Commerce Awards
- *Retirement and Service
- *Past Presidents Awards
- *Civic and Achievement
- *Boy and Girl Scout Awards
- *4-H Groups
- *Business Sponsored Teams
- *Political Parties
- *Personalized Gifts
- *What's your idea?

PHONE 627-3270

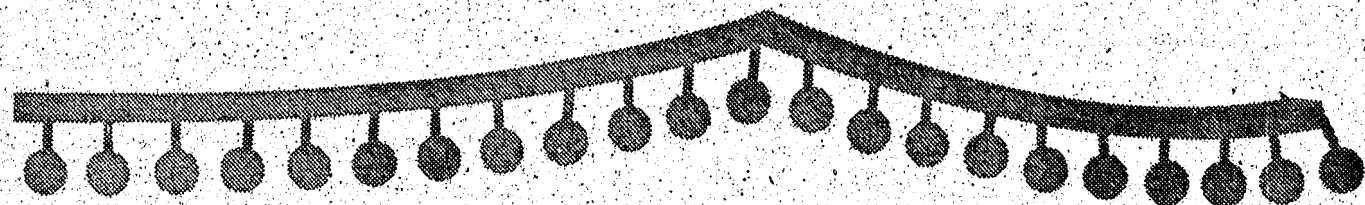
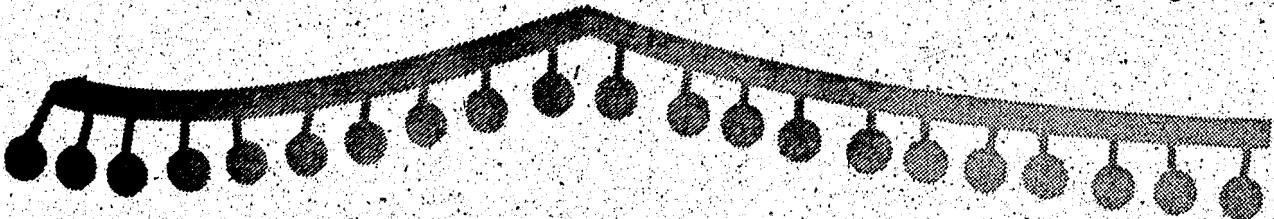
Dura-Plate Co.

1972 ORTONVILLE RD. P. O. BOX 67
ORTONVILLE, MICH. 48862

CLARKSTON VILLAGE DAYS

AUGUST 30 & 31 Friday-Saturday

RIDES!!! SHOWS!!! GAMES!!! PRIZES!!! FUN!!!
FOR EVERYONE



Bargains galore at every store's

Sidewalk Sale

Bob's Hardware
27 SOUTH MAIN

Beach Fuel Supply
5738 ORTONVILLE RD.

Clarkston Cafe
18 SOUTH MAIN

Clarkston Bakery
4 SOUTH MAIN

Clarkston Appliance
7183 NORTH MAIN

Clarkston Sporting Goods
2 SOUTH MAIN

Clarkston Shoe Store
16 SOUTH MAIN

Clarkston Auto Parts
6 NORTH MAIN

Clarkston Standard Service
148 NORTH MAIN

Dr. Denne
22 SOUTH MAIN

Goyette Funeral Home
155 NORTH MAIN

Haupt Pontiac
NORTH MAIN

Howe's Lanes
6696 DIXIE HIGHWAY

King's Insurance Agency
23 SOUTH MAIN

Leeta's Beauty Salon
14 SOUTH MAIN

Morgan's Service
28 SOUTH MAIN

O'Dell Drug
10 SOUTH MAIN

Pontiac State Bank
CLARKSTON BRANCH

Robert C. Jones
STANDARD OIL AGENT

Rudy's Market
9 SOUTH MAIN

Richardson's Dairy
5838 ORTONVILLE RD.

Tasty Bakery
12 SOUTH MAIN

Terry's Market
12 SOUTH MAIN

Town Shop
31 SOUTH MAIN



Clarkston Area Jaycees

Clarkston Rotary Club

THE ABOVE BUSSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS BROUGHT YOU THIS FUN FILLED REMINDER

Sailboat Races
Deer Lake
12 Noon

Corn Roast
American Legion Hall

Sponsored by the
CLARKSTON AREA JAYCEES

LABOR DAY PARADE
SEPTEMBER 2nd- 10 A.M.
Sponsored by the
CLARKSTON ROTARY CLUB

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES
FROM
PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS
PLUS
A GRAND PRIZE

Carnival
Concessions-Rides
Booths-Games
Village Parking Lot

If you're going to be
CLIPPED

DURING
VILLAGE
DAZE

Let Us Do It
RONK'S BARBER SHOP
25 South Main 625-4646

HERE'S
GOOD NEWS
FOR BUDGETS

TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO A REFRESHMENT BREAK AT THE



CLARKSTON CAFE
18 South Main
MA 5-9191

Village Days Specials
Chicken Snacks \$1

Sidewalk Sale


SUMMER SHOES REDUCED
PLUS SOME POPULAR FALL STYLES


CLARKSTON SHOE SERVICE
16 SOUTH MAIN 625-4420

Clarkston Village Days
Clearance
WATER SKIS FROM \$12 PR.
Slalams-Tricksters-Combos
GOLF SPECIALS
1 used set clubs, bag, cart \$20
1 used set clubs, bag, cart \$30
GOLF CARTS \$7 and \$10
GOLF CAPS .50
Pick up FREE TICKETS
CLARKSTON SPORTING GOODS
2 SOUTH MAIN 625-1600



Let us show you how a new curly or softly-waved hairstyle can bring out a prettier you for all the happy days of summer fun.

Leeta's Beauty Salon
14 South Main 625-5440

HERE NOW!

the miracle floor in a weekend

Just roll, sprinkle, and roll for a beautiful permanent custom floor, consisting of a Barrier Prime, Chips and Glaze. Making a Seamless Floor with Mirafloor involves a minimum number of steps. Each step is easily and swiftly completed with only a short waiting period between each operation. Component parts of this system are ready to use as supplied. Use of Mirafloor Water Insoluble Chips eliminates any sanding operation.

the do-it yourself floor in a can

MIRAFLOOR

available now at **BOBS HARDWARE** 625-5020
27 SOUTH MAIN

THERE'S NO BETTER PLACE TO BE IN THE WIDE WORLD THAN CLARKSTON OVER THE LABOR DAY WEEKEND.



KING'S INSURANCE AGENCY
23 SOUTH MAIN
625-2651

King's Insurance Agency office will be closed Saturday August 31

TASTY BAKERY
12 South Main 625-4341

PUMPKIN PIES 89¢
COFFEE CAKES 49¢
SOUR FRENCH BREAD 25¢

USDA Choice ROUND STEAK 89¢ LB.

WE CARRY **PRIME BEEF**

Boneless SMOKED HAM 79¢
Center slices 99¢

FRESH Fish

MAKING MILLIE

NEW-USED-ODDS & ENDS- SCRATCHED-DENTED
DAMAGED AND NEW MERCHANDISE

Bed pillows 1.88

Pictures 1/2 PRICE

Throw pillows 3-2.88

Labor Day Special

Color TV. 449.95
YOUR CHOICE WHILE THEY LAST
Early American or Modern

Used Appliances TVs Phonographs

GENERAL ELECTRIC-RCA VICTOR-ZENITH

CLARKSTON APPLIANCE & FURNITURE

7183 NORTH MAIN 625-3500

SIDEWALK SALE

PLAYTEX Living Gloves 98¢
Regular \$1.39
FREE GLOVE WITH EACH PAIR

PLAYTEX DISPOSABLE Baby Bottles 98¢
Regular \$1.19

CLOSEOUT **CIRO and LENTHERIC** Fragrances \$1
(Some reg. \$5 items) ANY ITEM

PLUS OTHER LAST MINUTE RED HOT DEALS WE HAVEN'T EVEN DREAMED UP YET

O'DELL PHARMACY

10 S. MAIN, CLARKSTON

THERMOS BRAND Quart size Vacuum Bottles 2.49
Regular \$3.69

THERMOS BRAND Pint size Vacuum Bottles 1.59
Reg. \$2.29

CLOSEOUT Stereo and Hi Fi Records 2 \$1



High school football coach Ralph Kenyon checks shoulder pads for proper fit on varsity guard Bill Wertman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wertman, 52 South Holcomb. High school uniforms were issued last week and football practice began at 9 a. m. Monday. The first varsity game will be at home September 13 against Oxford.

De-escalate War computer says

A Michigan State University political scientist who has analyzed the Vietnam war by computer says that American policy-makers would be more likely to achieve a negotiated settlement of the conflict by de-escalating the bombing of North Vietnam.

Jeffrey S. Milstein, an MSU assistant professor of political science, says the bombing de-escalation would also be more likely to lessen the rate of Communist troop commitments in South Vietnam.

Based on a systematic computer analysis and simulation of the war from January 1965 to December 1967, Professor Milstein finds that, among other things, both antagonists seem to lack "an adequate understanding of the dynamics of the war."

He did a computer analysis and simulation of the war at Stanford University in cooperation with William C. Mitchell,

a computer scientist.

Professor Milstein reports that his research indicates, "Escalation of the bombing provokes a subsequent counter-escalation of North Vietnamese troop commitments. This build-up leads to increased United States troops in South Vietnam, which results in more casualties on both sides."

"Thus neither side gains an advantage by escalating the war, and both sides have greater costs in lives and resources."

He concludes that bombing de-escalation, on the other hand, "has led to increased North

Vietnamese willingness to negotiate, evidenced, for example, by start of Paris discussions and the decreased rates of Communist troops that have followed America's reductions of bombing of the North."



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

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on September 19, 1968 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following changes in Township Zoning Districts:

1. To rezone from R-1S, Suburban Farms to C-3, Highway Business:

Description of area South of gas line and West of K of C; Part of the SE 1/4 of Section 27, T4N, R9E, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the N & S 1/4 line of Section 27, located N 01 degrees 17' 24" W 250.00 ft. from the South 1/4 Corner of Section 27, T4N, R9E, Th from point of beginning N 01 degrees 17' 24" W 555.11 ft. along the N & S 1/4 line; Th S 78 degrees 45' 57" E 545.29 ft., Th S 01 degrees 16' 55" E 314.31 ft., Th N 88 degrees 25' 18" E 202.24 ft., Th S 01 degrees 16' 55" E 370.00 ft. to the South line of Section 27; Th S 88 degrees 25' 18" W 371.05 ft. along the South line of Section 27, Th N 01 degrees 17' 24" W 250.00 ft.; Th S 88 degrees 25' 18" W 383.50 ft. to point of beginning. Containing 8.732 acres. Except for the rights that the public may have in Sashabaw and Maybee Roads. Also except the Northerly 40.0 ft. for Michigan Gas Storage Company easement.

2. To rezone from C-1, Local Business to C-3, Highway Business:

T4N, R9E, Section 34 Drayton Heights Subdivision Lots 49, 50 & 51

A map showing the proposed changes in the Zoning Districts may be examined at the Township Hall during regular office hours.

Howard Altman, Clerk
Independence Township

Aug. 29 - Sept. 12

Proposed legislation to vacate streets

WHEREAS, Buffalo Street is located within the Village of Clarkston, and

WHEREAS, it is deemed advisable by the Village Council to vacate that part of said street which extends from the North boundary line of Washington Street to Park Lake.

WHEREAS, said street has not been used as a Village Street for a large number of years,

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS:

Part of Buffalo Street as platted in "Assessor's Plat of Clarkston", a subdivision of part of the S1/2 of Sec. 20, and part of the NW1/4 of Sec. 29, T4N, R9E, Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 35, Page 47, Of Plats of Oakland County Records, desc. as beginning at the SW Cor. of Lot 1 of said A/P; Th N 88 degrees 25' 00" W 49.5 ft.; Th N 01 degrees 39' 30" E 218.18 ft. + to the shore of Parke's Lake, Th SE'ly along the shore of Parke's Lake 50 ft. + to the NW Cor. of said Lot 1; Th S 01 degrees 39' 30" W 210.37 ft. + along the West line of said Lot 1 to the point of beginning.

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED THAT on the ninth day of September, 1968, at 8:00 o'clock p.m. at the Village Hall, 25 South Main Street, Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, shall be the time and place for hearing of objections thereto and notice of such meeting will be given in the Clarkston News, Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan by one publication therein within two weeks of the date hereof. Any persons desiring to object to the proposed action shall make such objections in writing and file them with the Clerk of the Village of Clarkston.

Artemus M. Pappas
Village Clerk

August 22, 29

~~200~~ AUGUST 15

~~153~~ AUGUST 22

107 AUGUST 29



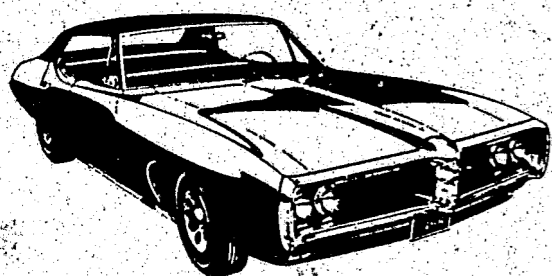
1968 TEMPEST

Our Pontiacs, Tempests, and Firebirds are going fast.

BUT we still have 107 to choose from.

At this pace we will be out of 1968's soon. Go Haupt now.

get a brand new Pontiac While your car is worth more, and before the 1969 price increase.



1968 PONTIAC LE MANS 4-DOOR HARDTOP

GO HAUPT
For a Close Out Deal

Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales, Inc.
NORTH MAIN STREET CLARKSTON

Unique collection depicts

early village history

By Faith Poole

The love of the color blue and the finding of an antique bristol blue bottle led to a fascinating hobby for Mrs. Enoch Studebacher, Jr. of 3 N. Holcomb Street, Clarkston.

Now, her husband is equally engrossed in the hobby. A small portion of their collection is on display in the windows of King Insurance for Village Days.

These bottles are all a part of their "Clarkston collection" which allows local residents a chance to peek at methods used in packaging up to a century ago.

Included in this display are an almost complete display of old medicine bottles from the Dr. Sutherland farm. The late Dr. Sutherland was Clarkston's busy physician for many, many years and he had a farm on Clarkston-Orion Road.

Also included are bottles which had contained poisons. Distinguished by their raised diamonds, these marks could be felt in the dark to denote the danger of the contents.

There are miniature bottles of all types including Victorian flasks, ink bottles, all kinds of liquor bottles, ancient cod-liver oil bottles, jars which had held various cosmetic preparations, liniment bottles and those that had contained flavoring extracts.

And from a grocery store in the village, there are jugs, whose original contents were molasses.

The amazing fact is that the Studebacher's have assembled their collection in a unique manner. They have all been dug up out of "old dumps". Public dumping sites were unknown at the turn of the century.

Each farm had some place on the acreage which was used for this purpose, a ravine, rocky terrain unfit for other uses or a small ditch near the farm buildings. And it was to these areas that housewives consigned their disposables, all before the era of the tin can.

It is those sites that the Studebacher's seek. Armed with a 4-tongued rake and shovel, they scour old farm-yards for a likely looking spot. This is usually done in the spring and fall when tall grass and weeds are not a problem.

Carefully raking away the top-soil, the dump is usually located just a few inches below the soil's surface. If the bottles have been dumped at the proper



Shelves have been built in the garage where the bottles are categorized according to type.

angle, there is little danger of frost breakage.

When asked how much time it took to go over the contents of a dump, they stated that one time they were able to dig up about 300 bottles in about 5 hours. Their collection now runs into the thousands.

It was on the old Dr. Sutherland farm, that they have been able to find an almost "complete family" of bottles. This would mean to the novice, all the bottles of assorted sizes which were made by a certain company to hold their products.

As the fun of digging became somewhat of a passion for the family, they branched farther away from home. Being an outdoors family, they had favorite fishing spots in northern Michigan. And soon their hobby was bringing forth results as they spotted dumping grounds on these safaris. A particularly productive area has been the scenes of old lumber camps. Seney in the Upper Peninsula has been an area repeatedly visited by the couple. There have also been on expeditions to the Manistee River area and also to Grayling.

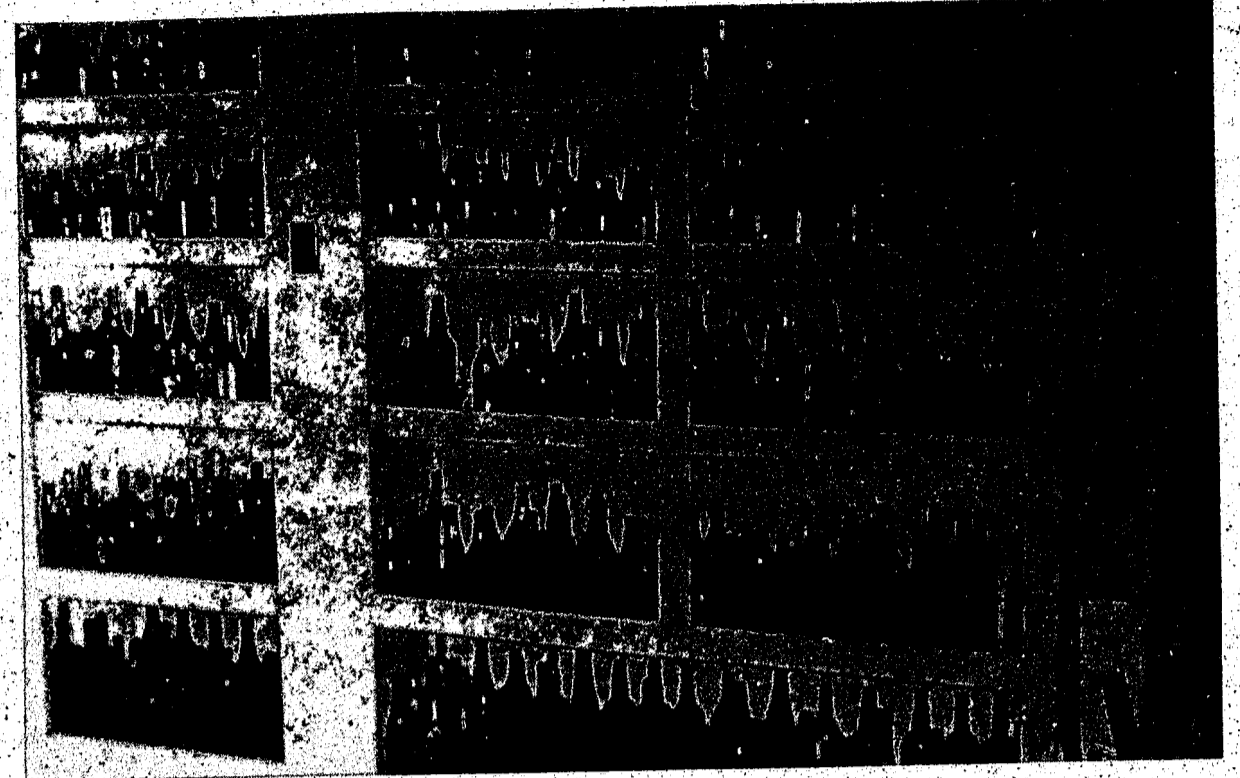
And it is not simply bottles that the couple have collected. There have been valuable finds of antiques - a rare bowl in the original coin glass pattern located near Grayling, a gorgeous pressed glass water pit-

cher and other serving pieces in glass, all on the site of an old hotel. Individual salts, sample whisky bottles, old seltzer bottles, barber bottles, many in rare colors, ancient pop bottles and rare fruit preserving jars are many of their finds. A lovely antique pickle jar was dug up near St. Ignace.

Antique collectors would prize many of their treasures - there are milk glass jars which at one time held "Milk-weed cream", pop at one time was

bottled in Carnival glass and to celebrate the 40th anniversary of a beer company, that drink was bottled in a ruby red bottle - a rare find these days. They have also located some of the famous Baccarat glass from France.

The mere task of digging up the bottles is only part of the hobby. From that has evolved the study and cataloguing of their finds. They have painstakingly researched the history of their discoveries.



In this china cabinet, Mrs. Studebacher keeps her collection of miniature bottles, perfume decanters, small flasks and individual salts. Also here she keeps some of the more rare pieces.

One trip took them to Bardstown, Kentucky to view the collection of bottles at the Hayner Whiskey Distillery. They were surprised that the Studebachers unearthed bottles put out by their company, that were not even in their display.

Every bottle they find is labelled with a tag denoting where found and the date. Those on display in the specially constructed shelves in their garage are arranged by type etc. They constantly consult books on the type and composition of the glass and study the impurities and bubbles in the glass. They talk in terms of "blob" tops, 3 mold bottles, twin mold and those with a "kick-up" or indented bottom.

They also have a "purpling rock" in the backyard where the bottles lie in a bed of aluminum foil facing the sun. With

regular turning the objects take on a purple cast. Irredeence in many of the bottles is created by minerals in the soil in which they were found.

There is an active exchange of bottles and information with other collectors. Few pieces are ever purchased, even though the couple do frequently go to "flea markets" to search for bottles that might complete a "family of bottles."

The job of cleaning - many items require of period of soaking in strong solutions - takes time and patience. But once they are displayed on the shelves it is interesting reading as one scans the shelves and sees bottles once held. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Pool kidney cure, St. Jacob's Oil (liniment), Jamaica Ginger, Pain killers and other nostrums, Lucky Tiger, Fitch and Pinnum hair preparations, Red

Jacket pop, Kemp's Balsam for throat and lungs etc.

This busy family also has many other interests and collections. He also refinishes furniture and does chair caning.

Mrs. Studebacher in recent years has attended college in Flint completing work on her degree in Elementary Education. She finds time to keep an attractive home, taskfully decorated in her favorite blue and high-lighted with her rare finds in glass. Her hobbies also include, knitting, sewing and reading and her historical interests are whetted by her participation in the Andersonville Cemetery Association. Completing the family are four children, Rick, Robin, John and a daughter Mrs. Martin Bushman and 3 grandchildren.

ATTENTION, YOUTH BOWLERS!

Registration for Youth Leagues

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Registration and free practice sessions on Saturdays, Sept. 7 and 14 at scheduled times (for boys & girls registered to bowl in leagues only)

FREE "Learn to Bowl" classes on Fridays starting Sept. 6 at 4:15 p.m.—5 weeks

BOWLING'S FUN FOR EVERYONE

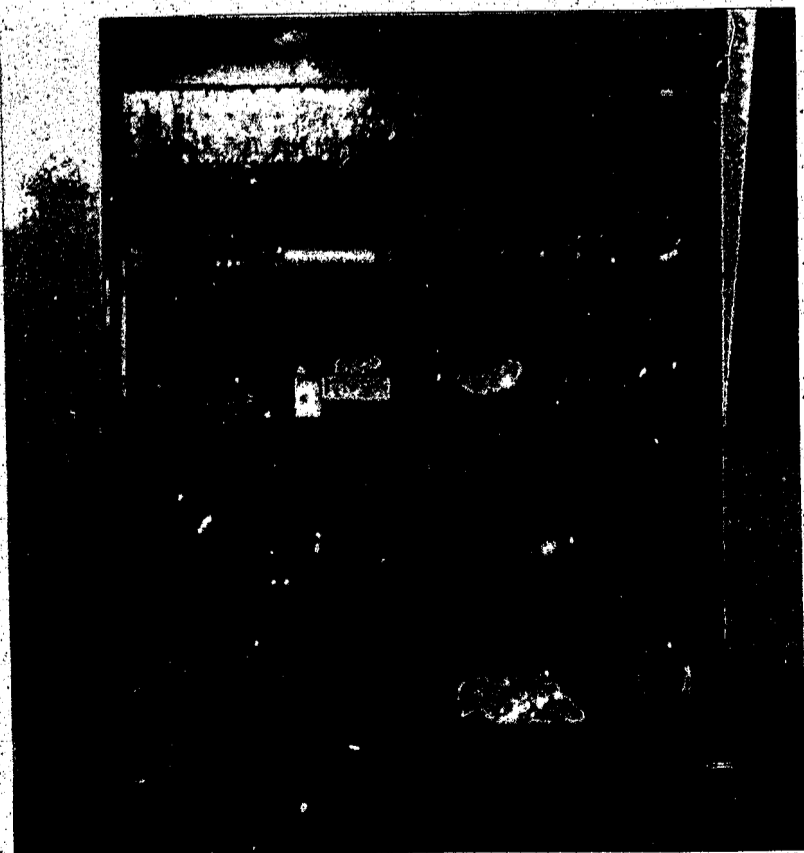
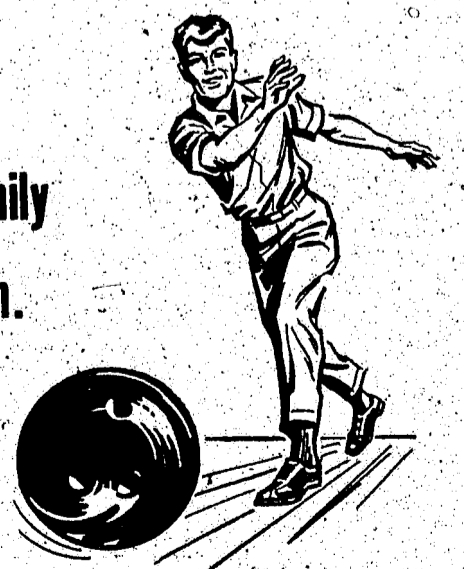
FREE "Learn to Bowl" Classes for adults—Tuesdays and Fridays Starting Sept., 3 & 6-1 p.m.—Sign up now

Teams wanted for Family league Sundays—1 p.m.

HOWE'S LANES

6697 DIXIE HIGHWAY

625-5011



The family are also avid rock and gem collectors.

Dreams aid emotions



DREAMING ALONG

percentage decrease but because they sleep less. (At least until far advanced age.)
 5. Drugs and food affect dreaming. The old folk myth that cheese sandwiches bring bad dreams has some merit in that cheese contains large amounts of tryptophan, which will affect dream-content.

The before-bed snack and the taking of drugs are by no means the only things that will bring about dreams on a certain night. A loud noise like a siren might arouse you from deep sleep and, although you haven't completely awakened, you begin to dream. Later instinctual causes originating from within you will create still another dream.

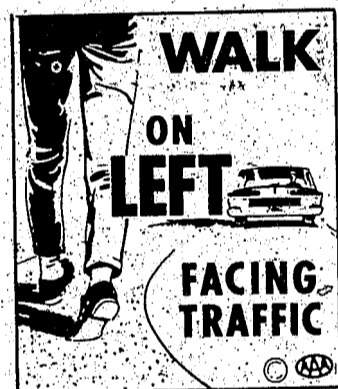
"Usually, within the course of a night, five such dream periods will have occurred. The last dream is usually frustrating in that it seems 'unfinished,'" says the doctor.

Our physical side needs sleep to create energy for the new day, and the psychological side of us needs sleep "in the sense of withdrawing from the daily struggles and frustrations of the day."

Dr. Luby divides sleep into two kinds: "slow-wave" sleep (from the slow waves shown on the brain wave machine) and "dreaming" sleep, which is a more active type. The dreaming sleep has been found to be uniquely necessary for our emotional stability.

"Dreams provide a big plus for man," points out Dr. Luby. "Dreaming is the only way man can escape the bonds of time and space. He can dream fantasies without being criticized."

"So if you think you've had a bad night's sleep just because of dreaming, consider that it may have been a good night for the mind, which in turn helps the body."



Pictured above are Lew Lassard, president of the Rotary Club and Don Hamaker, president of the Clarkston Jaycees. They are getting ready to fill those plates with steak at the Rotary-Jaycee fun night sponsored this year by the Jaycees. Thank Jim Cooper, chairman and Bob Mortimer, co-chairman for a real good time.



DETROIT—If ever someone suggests to you that eating the leaf of a poison ivy plant will prevent poison ivy "rash" on your skin, don't be taken in. "Eating either the fruit or the leaves can cause serious gastric upset," warns Dr. Donald J. Birmingham, professor of dermatology at Wayne State University's School of Medicine.

But you don't have to eat the leaves to gain respect for this troublesome little plant. Ivy dermatitis (acute inflammation of the skin) which results from contact with the plant is familiar to many. The disorder can range from reddened, itchy skin to multiple oozing blisters, which crust and then scale. It may be a mild or markedly disabling attack.

Easily identified by the greenish flowers, white berries and the "ternate" (three-leaf) leaves, poison ivy causes one of those curious afflictions about which a great deal remains a mystery.

Although the unpleasant dermatitis associated with poison ivy was recognized by Capt. John Smith in 1609, and was described in the Indian cultures, it still isn't known why some persons appear to have been born with an immunity to the affliction.

"It's believed that about one-

half of the population is sensitive to contact with the plant," says Dr. Birmingham. "Contrary to popular belief, touching the leaves does not necessarily result in the development of an eruption," he says. "Rather it is the contact with the poison from broken parts of the plant or bruised leaves that causes the eruption."

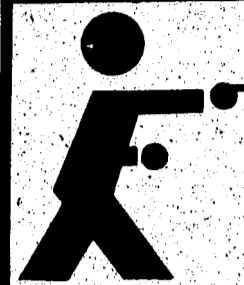
Much to the dismay of mothers whose children and pet dogs have been romping in patches of the plant, the poison is often spread by contact with shoes, articles of clothing or dog hair.

The poison is not spread, however, from person to person. "Even contact with the weeping sores of someone with a serious attack will not transmit the disease," says Dr. Birmingham. "Care must be used when disposing of the ivy," points out Dr. Birmingham. Due to the plant's year-long toxicity, burning it with leaves and other garden materials can result in a dermatitis. When the plant is burned, the poison rises in droplet form attached to the ashes and dust in the smoke.

WANT ADS

GET RESULTS

PHONE 625-3370
 before noon on Tuesday
 20 words or less for \$1.00



GO NOW!

SEE AND DRIVE

INTERNATIONAL

TRUCKS, PICKUPS, SCOUTS

SCOUT ALL-WHEEL DRIVE
 MAKES DOUBLY SURE
 YOU CAN GO ANYWHERE

Milosch Chrysler-Plymouth

677 South Lapeer Road, Lake Orion

Dreams, long the intriguing province of hopeful young lovers, sooth-sayers, wisemen, and Biblical prophets, have come to the examining room of a psychiatrist at Wayne State University for intensive study.

Dr. Elliot Luby, professor of psychiatry, has used the brain-wave machine and other scientific apparatus in years of research with patients. He has reached these conclusions:

1. Although dreaming has a psychological meaning, it is a biological process found in all mammals.

2. Infants and children spend a much higher percentage of sleep time in dreaming than others. There is speculation that infants experience 50% and premature infants 80% dream time; also that unborn infants at one stage do nothing but dream. This provides the necessary activity for the developing nervous system.

3. At young-adult age, human beings spend from 20% to 25% of their sleep time in dreaming.

4. This percentage continues to decrease with age. Elderly people have the lowest percentage, not only because of this

SIDEWALK DAYS

To be given away on Labor Day



Tiger Baseball Tickets

For present and prospective customers

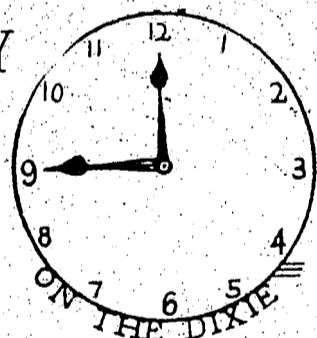
Beach Fuel & Supply

5738 ORTONVILLE ROAD 625-3630

Visit our booth next to Rudy's

TIMES REALTY

If it is your TIME to buy, TIME to sell or TIME to trade, it is your TIME to call TIMES for personalized Real Estate service.



5890 DIXIE HIGHWAY - WATERFORD, MICHIGAN
 Phone 623-0600.

WHERE YOU SAVE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

5 1/4% Per annum on Savings Certificates in units of \$10,000 for a period of 12 months.

5% Per annum on savings certificates in units of \$5,000 for a period of 9 months.

4 3/4% Per annum on savings certificates in units of \$2,500 for a period of 6 months.

4 1/4% Per annum compounded quarterly on all regular passbook savings.

YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT IS INSURED TO \$15,000
 By an Agency of the U. S. Government.

First Federal Savings

5799 ORTONVILLE ROAD 625-2631



LAWYERS COMMITTEE FOR GERALD E. McNALLY 52nd DISTRICT JUDGE (2nd DIVISION)

- COMMITTEE MEMBERS
- JUDGE RICHARD L. MURPHY
White Lake Township
 - JUDGE ROBERT T. CARR
Independence Township
 - JUDGE R. GRANT GRAHAM
Pontiac Township
 - JUDGE GENE SEHNELZ
Walled Lake
 - JUDGE ARTHUR W. KOLLIN
Avon Township
 - ROBERT A. MCKENNEY
Springfield Township Attorney
Holly Township Attorney
 - FRANK SIBLEY
Brandon Township Attorney
 - JACK L. BANYCKY
Clarkston Village Attorney
 - PAUL M. MANDEL
Pontiac Township Attorney
Independence Township Attorney
 - ODIN H. JOHNSON
Former Pontiac Municipal Judge

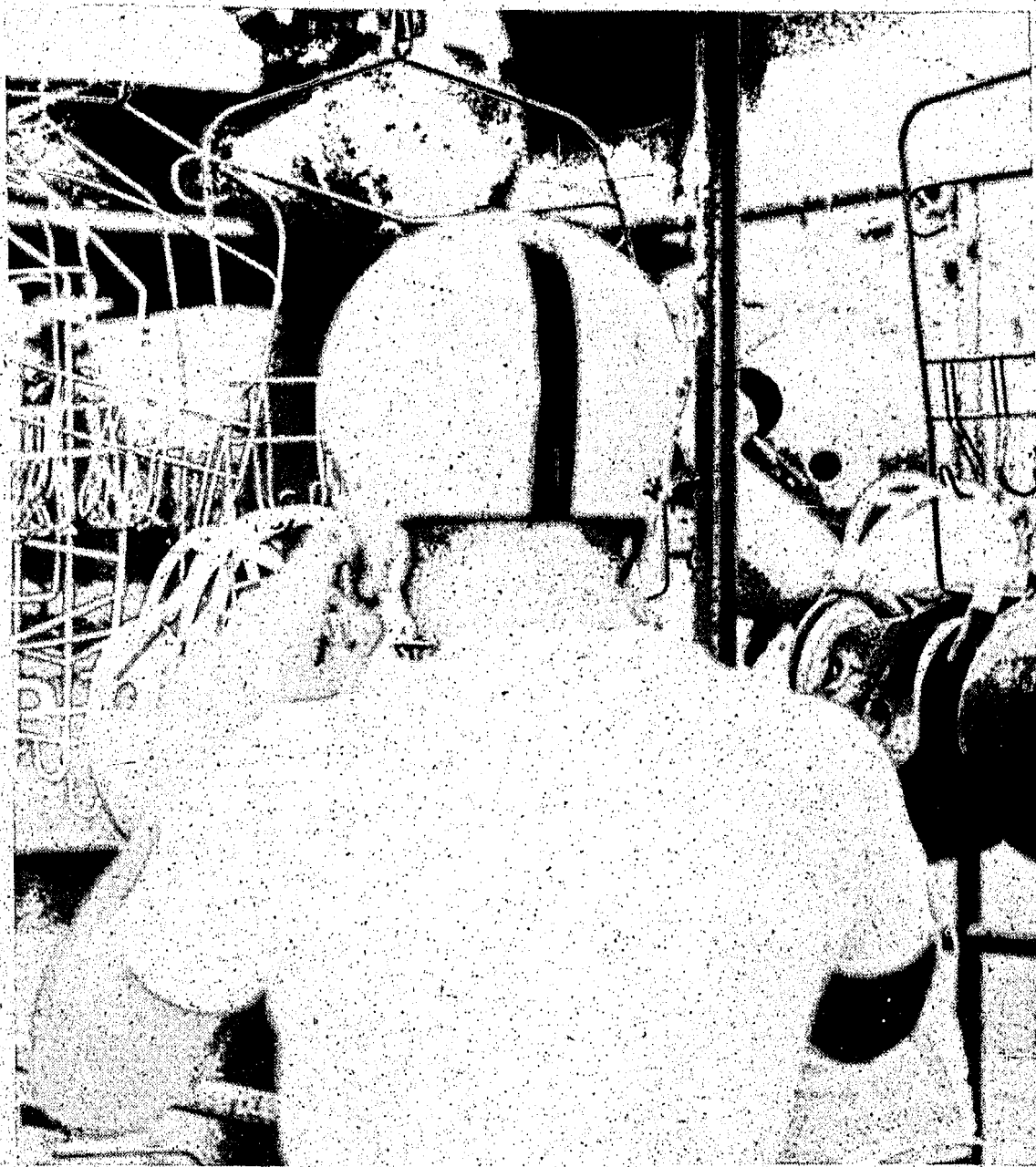
- Timothy E. Dinan
- George J. Fulkerson
- Patrick H. Oliver
- Sandor M. Gelman
- Albert J. Lilly
- George S. Lilly
- Ivan M. Forbes
- Joseph F. Kosik
- Wallace McLay
- Dennis E. Moffett
- Eugene K. Pool
- John T. Rodgers
- Edward E. Shea
- Charles Woodhuff
- Leo Peres
- William R. Vanderkloot

Promote Judge
GERALD E. McNALLY
 To
DISTRICT JUDGE
CONCERNED
 NON-PARTISAN



Judicial Experience
 Former Asst. Oakland
 County Prosecutor
 Former Asst. City Attorney
 Law Instructor
 U of M Law Graduate

52nd District (52nd division) includes Townships of Independence, White Lake, Springfield, Pontiac, Holly, Groveland, and Brandon.



program. Also she has gone to a summer orientation at Michigan State University. Last year in Clarkston high she tutored algebra, attended Y-Teens, worked for our wonderful yearbook, the "Hilltopper" and of course was a member of the National Honors Society.

CHRIS BIRKELO

Chris's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Carl Birkelo, and they all live at 89 North Holcomb. Chris also has 3 brothers, Bob, 15; Tom, 13; Jimmy who is 5; and 2 sisters, Lisa, who is 17 and Amy who is 8. Chris was a Cum Laude at CHS, and he is planning to go to school at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

During the summer Chris has held a job like he has for several years at O'Dells Drug store. Also, he has read several books which he was asked to read by the University. When Chris finishes with his schooling he wants to get his service out of the way and then work with computers as a computer engineer.

In high school last year, Chris played varsity football, was on the ski team, was the treasurer of the Hi-Y and a member of the National Honors Society.

KIM BEATTIE

Kim lives at 6265 Snow Apple Drive in Clarkston with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beattie, and his brother and sister, Kirk who is 16 and Kay, who is 15 years of age.

Kim was one of the eight Magna Cum Laude's at Clarkston High, and he plans to go to Kalamazoo College. Unfortunately, like many teenagers, he doesn't know as yet what he will major in, although he does enjoy the sciences.

Over the summer Kim has been working with his dad at Moon Valley Rustic Furniture on the Dixie. Also he has entered in various tennis tournaments in Ann Arbor. During last year Kim was on the varsity Basketball Team, Tennis Team, Band, Ski Club, Cross Country, Boys State, Hi-Y, Powderpuff Cheerleader, and he was the president of the National Honors Society.

MEET SEPTEMBER 5

The first meeting of the Clarkston Child Study Club will be held September 5 at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Robert Beattie, 5896 Kingfisher Lane.

THE DONALD TRAROP'S HOST ANNUAL PICNIC

The Mounted Division of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department held their annual picnic, Sunday August 25th at the Donald Trarop's on Pine Knob Road.

Deputies and their families enjoyed a day of games, picnicking and horseback riding. Deputy and Mrs. Arnold Nelson were unable to attend as he is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital.

Visiting Clarkston

Clarkston visitors from their Winter Garden home in Florida, are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Robbins. Formerly of Clarkston, the Robbins are staying at the home of their son Walt, who is vacationing with his family in the Northwest.

Always read "The News"

"The chin straps on those helmets must be tight - very, very tight," Coach Kenyon proclaimed loud enough to be heard in the chaos of the uniform hand-out. "This helmet doesn't fit, Coach. My head is too big," remarked one of this year's varsity players. "Will it still be too big when you get your hair cut?" Kenyon inquired.



By Lucinda Ellert

There are many 1968 high school graduates of Clarkston High who, over the summer, have been making their plans for college this fall. I have decided to interview a few of the youths with honors to see just exactly what they have been doing over the summer. These teenagers are Nikki Kratt, Lana Moore, Chris Birkelo, and Kim Beattie.

Nikki lives at 6169 Lakeview Road in Clarkston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kratt. She has a brother, Steven, who is 16, and a brand new little sister, Jennifer, who is 4 months old. Nikki was the Summa Cum Laude at Clarkston High. She plans to go to college at Albion College in western Michigan, where she will major in physical therapy or Medicine. Over the summer she has been working as a receptionist

at Hartman, Beier, Howlett, & McConnell, Attorneys at law in Pontiac.

Also Nikki has been making some of her clothing and has been reading books which the college has asked all applicants to read. While she was still in high school, she was in Girls Athletic Association, and the National Honors Society.

LANA MOORE

Lana lives at 7751 Holcomb Road in Clarkston. She lives with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, and her brother and sister, Edward, 9 and Patricia who is 12. Lana was highly honored as the Magna Cum Laude in Clarkston High School. She plans to finish her remaining years of schooling at Michigan State University, and then hopes to teach upper elementary school. During her summer vacation she has been working with young children at the elementary school grounds during the summer recreation

Dextrom Jewelers
Watch Sales,
Repair, and Service.
673-1145
4393 DIXIE HWY. DRAYTON PLAINS

HERE'S A CAR FOR YOU AT A PRICE YOU'LL LIKE

1964 CHEVY II Nova Station Wagon. Six cylinder, automatic, radio, heater. The ideal family wagon. \$895

1965 CORVAIR Monza coupe. 4-speed, radio, heater, white walls. Dark blue finish with matching interior. \$995

1968 MUSTANG convertible. V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater, white walls. One owner. In new car warranty. Dark blue finish with black top. \$2395

PICK-UPS

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton with 8-ft. Fleetside box. Six cylinder, standard transmission. Ready to go to work. \$695

1962 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton with 8-ft. Fleetside box. Six, standard transmission. Solid red finish. \$595

1960 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton with 8-ft. Fleetside box. Six cylinder, standard transmission. Not much money but will do lots of work. \$395

TOM RADEMACHER CHEVY-OLDS INC.
6751 Dixie Highway 625-5071

YOUNG ADULTS Save UP TO 30% On Car Insurance

... WITH FARM BUREAU'S **ALL NEW TOTAL Coverage Plan**

A new insurance concept for young men and women... TOTAL protection for your car(s), home*, travel AND future. *Mobilehome or Apartment too!

Rates for young married men, ages 23 and 24 have been reduced by as much as 30%. Now, many men and women (age 25 and under) can get high-quality coverage at the same rates paid by older adults. Ask your Farm Bureau Agent.

Call **Ron Dobson**
OFFICE: 625-4192 49 W. WASHINGTON CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE GROUP
Farm Bureau Mutual • Farm Bureau Life • Community Service, LANSING

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION

announces its Fall 1968 College Credit Extension Courses to be offered at the following centers:

HAZEL PARK Jardon Vocational Center 2200 Woodward Heights Ferndale, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. Henry Eldridge Phone: 542-3910	TROY Troy High School 3179 Livernois Troy, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. Ron Morse Phone: 689-4135	PONTIAC NORTHERN Pontiac Northern High School 1051 Arlene Pontiac, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. Bill Rose Phone: FE 2-0236
HOLLY Holly Senior High School 920 East Baird Street Holly, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. Donald Diegel Phone: 634-4451	WEST BLOOMFIELD West Bloomfield High School 3380 Orchard Lake Road Orchard Lake, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. Roger Garvelink Phone: 851-1616	ROCHESTER Rochester High School 180 South Livernois Rochester, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. Walter Cooper Phone: 651-6210
MADISON HEIGHTS Lampshire High School 610 West Thirteen Mile Road Madison Heights, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. William D'Amico Phone: LI 7-5186	OAK PARK Oak Park High School 13701 Oak Park Blvd. Oak Park, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. James Dermody Phone: LI 8-0200, ext. 207	ROYAL OAK Shrine High School 3500 West Thirteen Mile Road Royal Oak, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. Thomas Kirkwood Phone: 549-2925
SOUTHFIELD Southfield High School 24661 Lahser Road Southfield, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. Robert Mehoke Phone 353-8300, ext. 420	PONTIAC CENTRAL Pontiac Central High School 250 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. Bill Rose Phone: FE 2-0236	ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP Carver School 21300 Mendota Royal Oak Township Coordinator: Dr. Joseph T. Hudson Phone LI 8-0200, ext. 277

COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES BEING OFFERED:

ACC 251 (Principles of Accounting)	4
BUS 101 (Introduction to Business)	3
ECO 261 (Economics I)	3
ENG 104 (Reading Improvement)	2
ENG 131 (Fundamentals of Communication)	4
ENG 151 (English I)	3
ENG 152 (English II)	3
ENG 251 (American Literature I)	3
ENG 261 (Public Speaking)	3
HIS 151 (World Civilization I)	4
POL 151 (American Government)	3
POL 251 (Introduction to Political Science)	3
PSY 251 (Introduction to Psychology)	3
PSY 261 (Human Relations and Personnel Problems)	3
SOC 251 (Sociology)	3
SOC 252 (Analysis of Social Problems)	3
SSC 151 (Foundations of Modern Society)	3
SEC 101 (Typing Fundamentals)	3
SEC 102 (Intermediate Typing)	3
SEC 111 (Shorthand Fundamentals)	3
SEC 112 (Intermediate Shorthand)	3
LIB 101 (Introduction to Library)	3
MAT 161 (College Algebra and Trigonometry)	3
GSC 151 (Life Science)	4
BIO 151 (General Biology I)	4
GST 101 (Fundamentals of Aeronautics)	2

GENERAL INFORMATION

ADMISSION:
Anyone may attend an Oakland Community College credit course who is:
1. A high school graduate.
2. A non-high school graduate, 19 years or older.
3. A current high school senior with permission from parent and high school principal.

TIME:
Classes are held from 7 - 10 p.m. for three credit hour courses and from 7 - 9 p.m. for two credit hour courses. Each class meets one evening per week for fifteen weeks.

DATE:
All classes begin the week of September 9, 1968.

TUITION:
College district residents—\$9 per credit hour; Michigan non-college district residents—\$12 per credit hour.

TRUSTEE AWARDS:
Tuition waivers are available to residents of the college district who qualify.

REGISTRATION:
Students may receive further information or request registration forms by contacting:

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Community Services Division
2480 Opdyke Road
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
338-1222—338-1580—642-6211—647-6200

BOOKS AND SUPPLIES:
Required textbooks may be purchased at the center, during the first class meeting.

COUNSELING:
Counseling will be available at the individual centers the weeks of September 2 and September 9, 1968.

CLARKSTON KEY-NO

Winning Numbers 8th Week

7	10	15	17	21	25
27	30	31	32	34	35
48	59	69	70	75	77
79	80				

WIN \$500 SAVINGS BOND

PLUS HUNDREDS OF OTHER VALUABLE GIFTS & PRIZES

CLIP AND SAVE--THIS IS YOUR PLAYING FORM

MAKE YOUR OWN GOOD LUCK WORK FOR YOU!

"PLAY KEY-NO"

MAKE YOUR OWN GOOD LUCK WORK FOR YOU

It's easy to win! PRIZES!

Choose your own set of Key Numbers

It's easy to enter!

RULES FOR PLAYING "KEY-NO"

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

INSTRUCTIONS — How To Set Up Your Playing Form

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

PLAYING FORM

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

YOU PLAY ON THIS FORM

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

(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

© Copyright, C. R. Holmberg & Associates, 1967



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

- fun. Now visit the participating stores and check their numbers. If you match 4 or more of your numbers, you are eligible for the weekly merchant prize. If you match six of your numbers, you are eligible for the grand prize.
- (4) In the event more than one person qualifies at each firm, their names will be placed in a drawing for that week's award from that firm with only the names of other qualifying players.

PLAY KEY-NO AT THESE AREA FIRMS

Al's Waterford Hardware

Clarkston Equipment Co.

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

Town Shop

Tom Rademacher Chevy-Olds

Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth

New Winners Every Week in Every Participating Firm