

The Clarkston News

VOLUME 39 10 CENTS

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1968 2 SECTIONS NUMBER 1



Parade marshal Bob Jones made good use of a golf cart in getting Clarkston Rotary sponsored Labor Day parade lined up. Riding with him is Jackie Chisholm.



The smartly dressed, sharp playing Clarkston High School Marching Band lead the parade. The camera singled out for a separate picture, Robin Prater.



Two old men in the parade were Leif and Eric Gruenberg of Deer Lake Road.



JOY RIDING - For 3 days youngsters enjoyed rides in the village parking lot at a carnival sponsored by the Clarkston Area Jaycees.

Jim's Jottings

A recent ad in this paper sponsored by the United States Brewers Association Inc. started out "Keep it beautiful." It went on to urge people to "keep America clean", "don't be a litterbug" theme.

I think the United States Brewers Association, Inc. and all individual brewers should pick up this theme, but they should be more specific. They could, in time, help keep America clean from one of the biggest litter problems we have... the "throw-away" cans and bottles.

After all, it was the pushers of this foamy intoxicant who created so much of the problem we have on our streets and

thorough-fares. It was they who brought out the 6-pack of non-returnable bottles and aluminum cans that just lie at the roadside, never deteriorating, always littering.

These brewers should spend at least as much time in their commercials telling people to "return 'em to the refuse" as they do hinting they can be thrown away.

Though it says on the bottles "no deposit no return" this is universally translated to "throw away". Taking their wording literally, the "no return" means just that. Don't return them to a dealer, to a refuse can, to a dump, just get rid of them.

And, since much beer drinking is done in cars and many use the roadsides for garbage dumps, individual bottles and cans and entire 6-packs can be seen along the roadside. One group we know who went out picking up found a thousand cans and bottles to the mile or country road.

So, I suggest they tell of the "refreshing taste" and the "depressing waste". Urge the people not to throw it away, but place it in a receptacle. Maybe they could even spend a little time seeking or promoting stronger, stricter legislation on those who bomb the road-

Contracts bring \$400,000 increase

When Clarkston schools opened their doors Tuesday morning for the 1968-69 year a full compliment of teachers was on hand to greet the youngsters.

This became a reality 4 days before the opening bell when the Board of Education ratified the Clarkston Education Association teaching contract. The CEA had ratified the agreement Wednesday night.

The two sides went to mediation Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with Edmund Phillips of the State Labor Mediation Board present. Four and a half hours later the two sides had agreed.

Thus 245 teachers, a full staff, were signed and schools were opened on the scheduled date.

In telling the News of the school staff, Floyd Vincent, assistant superintendent, said, "All secondary and elementary classrooms are staffed, but we could use a couple specialists and we would take some substitute teachers."

The \$400,000 increase was reflected in the total general fund expenditure budget. In 1967-68 this fund budget was \$3,278,886.00. The present budget shows expenditures of \$3,681,264.00.

There are 3 salaries involved in the teachers' contract, Bachelor's degree, Master's degree and Specialists.

Last year the range for Bachelors was from \$6100 base to a high of \$9700 which could be reached in 11 steps (11 years).

The number of steps remain the same and the salaries for those with bachelor's degrees was increased to a base of

\$6780 to \$10,625. The Master's degree range was \$6500 to \$10,700 and for this school year it will be \$7,420 to \$11,620.

Specialists, those with about 30 hours college credit above the Master's degree, will have a salary range from \$7760 to \$12,150. Last year the salaries in this category ran from \$6700 to \$11,020.

The expected increase in salaries, plus increased costs generally, prompted the Board of Education to ask the county to spread another mill at the next tax time.

This mill was part of a 5 mill package voted 2 years ago, but only 4 mills had been spread until now.

Deadline nears for swimming registration

The final date registrations will be accepted for the 1968 Clarkston Schools swimming program will be September 13 for any of the four sessions.

The program is sponsored by the Clarkston Community Schools in cooperation with the Clarkston Jaycees. Instructors and facilities at Oakland University will be employed for the program.

The purpose of the program is to "waterproof Clarkston youngsters through instruction and recreational swimming." Registration is being held from now through September 13.

The first session will be se-



This year's Independence Township United Fund committeewoman are (from left) Mrs. Frank Glowzinski, district chairman; Mrs. Henry Kline, publicity chairman; Mrs. Vernon Sturdy, township chairman; Mrs. David Coleman, district chairman; Mrs. Michael Salzans, district chairman; Mrs. Harold Nicholson, business chairman; and Mrs. Robert Lussier, district chairman.

ven weeks and will run from September 14 through October 26. The second session, also seven weeks, will run from November 2 through December 14.

The third session will be eight weeks and run from January 11 through March 1. The last eight week session will run from March 8 through April 26.

All sessions will convene on Saturday mornings. Two groups will leave and return to Clarkston on each of the Saturday mornings. The first group will leave Clarkston at 8 a.m. and return at 10 a.m. The second group will leave at 9 a.m. and return at 11 a.m.

The youngsters will be transported from the elementary school closest to their home. Adults will supervise both on the bus and at the pool.

The cost of the program will be \$3.00 for the seven-week sessions and \$3.45 for the eight-week sessions. Each youngster

will receive 45 minutes instruction and 15 minutes supervised recreational swimming each week.

All Clarkston school students are eligible who are four feet, six inches (54 inches) tall. The reason for this is the shallowest part of the pool is four feet. A minimum height restriction is placed on the youngsters to ensure they will all be able to stand up in the water.

Instruction will be offered at all levels: beginner, intermediate, advanced, life saving, etc. Youngsters may enroll in as many sessions as they like. Parents will be able to attend the final class of each session to see their child's accomplishments.

Each child should bring his own swim suit and towel.

Torch Drive to begin next month

The time is coming again for the United Fund's annual Torch Drive. This year's goal for the Pontiac Area has been set at \$1,130,000.

"This represents a 10 percent increase over the amount raised last year," according to Frederick J. Poole, president of the Board of Directors of the Pontiac Area United Fund.

The fund contributes the funds to 55 health, welfare and youth agencies. Some of these are local, some are statewide, and others national. In the past year, for example, the United Fund served 1,266 Independence Township residents through the Independence Citizens Recreation Committee.

The U.F. also gave 95 pints of blood through the American Red Cross to Independence Township residents with a value of \$2,375. It also served area residents through such organizations as Boy Scouts, Community Activities Inc., St. Joseph Hospital Clinic, and the Y.M.C.A.

The theme for this year's campaign is love, with the emphasis on love for one's fellow man. The campaign slogan this year is "That love may live... Give."

Kickoff for this year's campaign is scheduled for October 15 and will run until November 8.

A Speaker's Bureau consisting of 18 people will give presentations of the United Fund's story. Included with this presentation will be a 15-minute film titled "The Day Love Died."

The film was taken on the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico, and depicts the decline of the Mayan civilization. "It illustrates how love for our fellow man is crucial in our present period of unrest," said Harry Van Hook, coordinator of the Speaker's Bureau.

Any club, organization, or group may request the presentation by contacting the local office.

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



Grand-prize winner of the fiberglass canoe in Monday's drawing was Alan Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hyde, 63 Waldon. He won the canoe, which was donated by the Clarkston businessmen, when one of his 14 tickets was picked in Monday's drawing. With him is his sister Nancy. Alan said he didn't know where he would paddle it, but that he would find some place.

Call Ortonville-Free

The Michigan Public Service Commission has authorized the elimination of long distance telephone charges between the communities of Ortonville and Clarkston and Pontiac.

The PSC authorization was issued subsequent to the joint application by Michigan Bell Telephone Company, which operates the Clarkston and Pontiac zones of the Pontiac district exchange, and General Telephone Company of Michigan, which operates the Ortonville exchange.

The extended area service between Ortonville and Clarkston, and Ortonville and Pontiac is expected to be in effect in October of 1969.

Pontiac serves as the employment, shopping and business center for the Ortonville area; also new housing developments within the southern part of the Ortonville base rate area contribute to a strong community of interest between Clarkston and Ortonville.

Customers of Bell's Pontiac and Clarkston zones will experience no change in rates even though they will be able to call an additional 789 subscribers in their local calling ranges.

However, the customers of the Ortonville exchange will be enlarging their local calling range by an additional 59,126 subscribers, which will move the exchange into a higher rate level.

Chicago Convention 'bigger and bloodier'

by Joe Backus

It would be difficult to say which got a greater play in last week's news — occupation of Czechoslovakia by Soviet troops or occupation of Chicago by Army and National Guard troops as well as the Chicago police force.

About the only way to describe the melee in Chicago's show of enthusiastic police brutality, is it got progressively bigger and bloodier as the week went on.

The first evidence of impending trouble experienced by convention-bound delegates and newsmen was the voice of their airplane pilots telling them that their landing at O'Hare Airport would be delayed "by military aircraft being in troops," and that they should land in about a half hour.

By Tuesday night it seemed that the clubs of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's police force were in full swing protecting the International Amphitheater and the convening Democrats from

a whole assortment of forboding "hippies", "Yippies" (members of the Youth International Party) and other notorious troublemakers.

It was the third night in a row police had clashed with various peace demonstrators in Grant and Lincoln Parks and along Michigan Avenue. It was reported that four newsmen were injured in the police attack on the demonstrators.

According to one report, Columbia Broadcasting System cameraman Del Hall "was seized from behind by a police officer as he was kneeling and without warning was struck full in the face with a nightstick."

Even Hugh Hefner, publisher of Playboy, was considered fair game by police while he was out for a 1:30 a.m. stroll.

As it turns out, however, that the riot squads were just warming up for Wednesday's excitement.

The violence reached its height when the feuding camps,

police and protesters met in Chicago's Demilitarized Zone of Lincoln Park, Michigan Avenue, and even the lobby of the Conrad Hilton hotel, Democratic Party Headquarters. National television audiences were treated to quite a spectacle when they saw the forces of good push the forces of evil through the window of the hotel and then force them out again with teargas.

Countless marchers were injured. Innumerable bystanders were hospitalized. But only 32 newsmen were treated for wounds of varying degrees.

By Thursday, hardly a person in the country was ignorant of the triumphs of "the world's finest police force." But those who turned on their television sets for another evening of action-packed, fun-filled viewing were disappointed.

The only incident which offered any hope of excitement was a "walk" (not a march) down Michigan Avenue toward the International Amphitheater by a group of peace lovers. They were halted by a line of police, backed by National Guardsmen and the Army.

Oh, yes. And the chairman of the New Hampshire delegation, David C. Hoen, was arrested and taken away in handcuffs for using his Dartmouth College identification card in the red-and-green-lighted electronic machine that either let the delegates into the convention hall or not, depending on whether the right card is used. Apparently the identification card was the "right one." The question remains, however, whether Hoen actually bit the arresting officer.

By Friday Chicago had pretty much quieted down. The only evidence of trouble was a Free Press headline which read "McCarthy Youths, Chicago Cops Clash." This was under a page-wide story with the heading, "Chicago Cop Applicants Seek Power, Study Says," and next to one reading "Dems' Turmoil Pleases Nixon."

Daley's display of power in Chicago, left little doubt in the American mind as to whether he is a hawk or dove. And his views apparently have the endorsement of the Democratic Party, for surprisingly little protest arose from the ranks. Daley evidently thought that by suppressing peace lovers, he could kill any ideas they held. He never learned that ideas



What would Village Days be without cotton candy? The cotton candy machine worked overtime as the crowd took advantage of the many bargains in the sidewalk sales.

don't die easily, particularly under force. They may be forced underground. But, like seeds, that is where they take root.

But the democrats would probably never have accomplished their business had it not been for Mayor Daley's dictatorial authority in Chicago. I doubt that the late governor from Louisiana, Huey Long, could have accomplished the job better.

served with the Navy during World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Dickerson of North Carolina, and Mrs. Larry Faust of

obituaries

Mrs. Richard R. Blumerich

Mrs. Richard R. Blumerich, 10019 King Road, Davisburg, died suddenly Friday. She was 26. She was a member of the Dixie Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stobbs of Windsor, Ontario; four children, Teresa, Kay, Dianna and Richard, all at home; and two brothers and four sisters, all in Canada.

Services were held Tuesday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with Dr. Paul S. Vanaman officiating. Burial was at the Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Howard E. Sage

Services were held Wednesday for Howard E. Sage, 17 North Holcomb, who died Sunday after a short illness. He was 69.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church, and a retired supervisor at Pontiac Motors. He was also a member of the Elks' Lodge #810, Pontiac. He

Ann Arbor; a son, Bruce E. Watson of Pontiac; and four grandchildren. He is also survived by two brothers and three sisters.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Frank Gozadd at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home. Interment followed at the Ottawa Park Cemetery.

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS



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OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION

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

HAZEL PARK	TROY	PONTIAC NORTHERN
Jardon Vocational Center 2200 Woodward Heights Ferndale, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. Henry Eldridge Phone: 542-3910	Troy High School 3179 Livernois Troy, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. Ron Morse Phone: 689-4135	Pontiac Northern High School 1051 Arlene Pontiac, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. Bill Rose Phone: FE 2-0236
HOLLY	WEST BLOOMFIELD	ROCHESTER
Holly Senior High School 920 East Baird Street Holly, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. Donald Diegel Phone: 634-4451	West Bloomfield High School 3380 Orchard Lake Road Orchard Lake, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. Roger Garvelink Phone: 851-1616	Rochester High School 180 South Livernois Rochester, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. Walter Cooper Phone: 651-6210
MADISON HEIGHTS	OAK PARK	ROYAL OAK
Lansphere High School 610 West Thirteen Mile Road Madison Heights, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. William DiGiulio Phone: LI 7-5186	Oak Park High School 13701 Oak Park Blvd. Oak Park, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. James Dermody Phone: LI 8-0200, ext. 207	Shrine High School 3500 West Thirteen Mile Road Royal Oak, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. Thomas Kirkwood Phone: 549-2925
SOUTHFIELD	PONTIAC CENTRAL	ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP
Southfield High School 24661 Lahser Road Southfield, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. Robert Mehoke Phone 353-8300, ext. 420	Pontiac Central High School 250 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan Coordinator: Mr. Bill Rose Phone: FE 2-0236	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.

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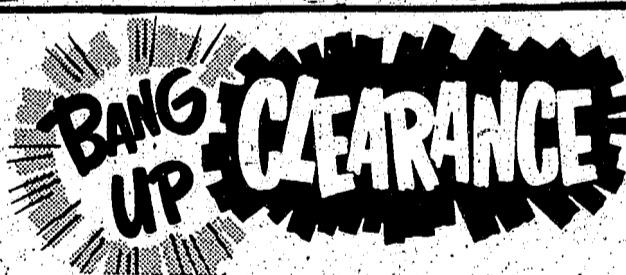
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1966 Pontiac Catalina 2 door hardtop. Automatic, power steering power brakes. Radio, heater, white sidewalls. Maroon finish with black cloth interior. In-showroom condition. \$1995.

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POLICE AUCTION: Clarkston Police station, 55 Orion Road, 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. Saturday, September 7. Miscellaneous items. Itlp

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

SINGER ZIG ZAG sewing machine. Cabinet model. Automatic "Dial Model" makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or payments of \$6 per month. Guaranteed. Phone FE 4-0905. Itlc

FREE \$89.00 value Human Hair Wig by mailing this Ad back today. Pay for styling ONLY. Send to - FREE WIGS - 102 W. Sedgwick-Philadelphia, Pa. It3c

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BRAND NEW '68 TOUCH-A-MATIC. Does fancy stitching, makes buttonholes, 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

NEW SHIPMENT of evergreens for fall planting, including blue spruce. Open seven days a week. 627-2545. Ortonville Nursery, 14408 Washburn Road. Itlc

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Sept. 5, 6 and 7. 8869 Bridge Lake Road. Itlc

BACKYARD SALE: Thursday from 10 to 4. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. All reasonable. 6455 Dixie Highway, across from Robert Hall. Itlc

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

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

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RETAIL MANAGER wants 2-bedroom house or apartment in Clarkston-Waterford area. Call 625-1822 53t1p

Help Wanted

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

OPPORTUNITY, man or woman for Detroit Free Press Motor route in Springfield Township. Also for future openings in a lot of Oakland County. Write, please don't call. Richard P. DeJa, 67 Oakland, Pontiac. 53t2c

Female Help Wanted
HOUSEWIVES would you be willing to spend 66¢ a day in order to earn \$66 per day? You must be over 21 and married. Let us interview you and your husband in your home. Call 368-7150 for appointment. Itlc

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COUNTER GIRL wanted full time for dry cleaning store. Call before 3. OR3-8471. Itlc

WALLACE FOR PRESIDENT MEETING will be held September 7, 1968 at 380 Mill St. Ortonville, Michigan, 8 P. M. Some very important appointments will be made. Also some very interesting information concerning Mr. Wallace's presidential campaign. PUBLIC INVITED. Chairman: Guy L. Foster, Box 161, Ortonville, Michigan. Itlc

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

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Card of Thanks

The membership of the Campbell-Richmond Post #63 of the American Legion would like to express their appreciation for the public's patronage at the annual Corn Roast in spite of all the rain. A special thanks to Brad Miller and Bill Porritt for their generous donation. Itlc

Card of thanks

We wish to thank everyone who was so thoughtful during my recent illness. Honestly, all of the cards and good wishes just gave Harvey the boost he needed during that time. As for me it's like a lost summer but it's all behind me and we can start all over. Thank you again for all kindness. fondly, Helen Schroeder Itlc

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

LEGAL NOTICES

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan No. 96, 814

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of James F. Jaburek, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on October 8, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Pauline Gallo 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 Pauline Gallo the executrix 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 23, 1968
NORMAN R. BARNARD Judge of Probate.

Milton F. Cooney, Attorney 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan Sept. 5, 12 & 19

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Elene French, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on November 18, 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 Joseph O. French, Administrator, 18 Church Street, Ortonville, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: August 28, 1968
DONALD E. ADAMS Judge of Probate

Milton F. Cooney, Attorney 810 Pontiac State Bank Building Pontiac, Michigan Sept. 5, 12 & 19

W.E. JACKSON, Attorney 4532 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains, Michigan No. 96, 840

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Francis Kelly Mohan, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on October 7, 1968, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of W.E. Jackson, for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for granting of administration of said estate to the petitioner, 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 28, 1968
NORMAN R. BARNARD Judge of Probate

W.E. Jackson, Attorney 4532 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, Michigan Sept. 5, 12 & 19

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

LEGAL NOTICES

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, 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, Herron, 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

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Shooting preserve solves hunting problem

Pheasant hunting in Michigan has seen better days and many hunters feel that the sport is on its way out. But, what many local hunters don't realize is that pheasant shooting at its best is still just minutes away from Clarkston.

The answer to poor open land hunting in the shooting preserve. Notoriously expensive, preserve shooting used to be way out of the financial range of most men. But Gerard W. Dark, of 53 Robertson Court, has a solution to that problem.

"I found a place that's open to the public and doesn't cost \$150-\$250 a year for a private membership. It's a preserve that nearly guarantees a hunter that he's going to have a good days workout and come back with pheasants too.

"There are a lot of sportsmen who would like to try preserve shooting but they don't have the kind of money it takes for those expensive memberships. This place is the answer," Dark claims.

Run by Whitey Burrow, the Glendale Shooting Preserve, on Green Road, two miles east of M-15 in Goodrich, Michigan, is now in its 10th year of serving the hunting public.

"I've been hunting for over 40 years now," Dark says, "and I've seen an awful lot of good shooting in my day. But I got pretty discouraged with open land hunting a few years ago and started looking around for preserves that didn't cost a

small fortune. "After hunting a number of them, I'd say that Glendale compares with the best of them. It's laid out so a man has the maximum chance of getting his birds and at the same time, can see his dog working clearly.

"For a man with a hunting dog, it's gotten pretty discouraging working the animal day after day with no results.

"I don't want to sound like a dog nut," Dark says, "but I have a good hunting English Setter and I like to watch the dog perform. To me, that's as much fun as the actual hunting itself.

"That's not to say the hunting is secondary but I really get a kick out of seeing the dog do his job properly. By hunting on the preserve, you know the birds are going to be there and you can expect the best performance from an animal.

"Another thing many hunters don't realize," Dark added, "is that the length of hunting seasons differ from open land to the preserves. The normal hunting season runs from Oct. 21-Nov. 10, while on the preserve, the season started on August 15 and runs through April 30, 1969.

"Because of that, a man doesn't have to feel he has to hunt his heart out for about a month and then wait another year to go hunting again. He's got a chance to get out in the fields at almost anytime of his choosing. If he decides he wants to hunt the

preserve in September, he can. "Then," Dark continued, "when the regular season comes along, he can take to the open land and get his exercise. When he wants to hunt and get some birds, he can always go back to the preserve."

As a 28-year resident of Clarkston, Dark, 60, says anyone, who wants to continue to enjoy pheasant hunting in Michigan is going to have to turn to the shooting preserve.

"I look at it this way," he went on, "I like to hunt and now I have better than an eight month a year season compared with the limited open land season.

"Keeping a hunting dog inactive 11 months a year doesn't make sense anymore when a man can hunt all this extra time.

"Years ago open land hunting used to be a lot of fun but the way things are now, I feel a man has to explore the preserve approach if he wants to justify keeping a hunting dog or even calling himself a hunter."

Reports two

weekend accidents

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department reported two accidents in Independence Township over the Labor Day Weekend. A collision at the intersection of Heath and Eckles occurred Friday between Richard Atkins, 23, of 5362 Heath, and Robert Brand, 34, of 4921 Eckles.

Atkins said he didn't see Brand until he was in the intersection. Brand said that when he saw Atkins it was too late to stop. Atkins was given a ticket for travelling at an excessive rate of speed. Brand was ticketed for failure to yield right of way.

Another accident at the corner of Ortonville Road and Middle Lake Road occurred Sunday between Jack Banycky, 38, of 9670 Sashabaw, and Ethyl Maslanik, 46, of Glenberry.

Banycky stated that he was driving along on Ortonville Road when he saw Mrs. Maslanik coming toward him in his lane, so he pulled into the south-bound lane to avoid hitting her.

Mrs. Maslanik stated that she was driving south on Ortonville Road when she saw Banycky cross the center line in her lane.

Injured were Pat Nichols, a passenger with Banycky, who was taken to Pontiac General Hospital and treated for in-



Gerard W. Dark, of 53 Robertson Court, Clarkston, and his four-year-old English Setter have discovered a way to get more mileage out of Dark's small game license. A pheasant hunter with 40 years' experience, Dark has found a way to hunt over eight months a year and do it legally.

Adult education courses to be given in Waterford

Courses from algebra to welding will be taught this year in the Waterford Adult Education Program. The program is open to those living outside Waterford Township as well as Waterford residents.

All courses offered in the program are given for high school credit, although those with a high school diploma are eligible to attend as well as those who are working toward a high school diploma. Classes will be given during both the day and the evening.

Day classes will meet at Mason Junior High, and evening classes will meet at Waterford Kettering High School. Registration for fall term in the Adult Education Program will be held September 9-12 in the library of Kettering High School from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration will also be taken during the week of September 16 if there are class openings. Classes begin during the week of September 23 and continue through January 20.

Tuition is free for: (1) those taking course work toward a high school diploma; (2) high school graduates under 20 years old on August 31, 1968; and (3) full time day students in non-public high schools. An \$18.00 tuition fee will be

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charged for students enrolled in a full-time day program in a public high school. Also for high school graduates who are 20 years of age or older on August 31, 1968.

No person under 16 years old is eligible to enter the Adult Education Program. Any student in a high school day program must have written permission from his principal or counselor before registering.

Courses offered in the program include eight courses in mathematics and science, history, English, art, homemaking, and courses orientated toward particular trades, such as data processing, carpentry, machine shop, bookkeeping, blue print reading and welding.

Last year 971 students enrolled in the program. Of these 213 received diplomas as a result of the program. Fifty percent of the students were over 30 years old.

Classes will meet for a total of four hours per week. Some classes will meet on Mon-

day and Wednesday evenings, and others will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Other courses offered will be English for the foreign born and lip reading for the hard of hearing.

For more information regarding the Adult Education Program, call the director, Don Arsen, 674-3145.

Resume meetings

Austin Chapter No. 396 Order of The Eastern Star of Davidsburg will resume their regular business meeting on Tuesday, September 10th at 8 P.M. after being closed through July and August.

Then following on Tuesday, September 24th Austin Chapter will have their advanced officers night at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served after each meeting.

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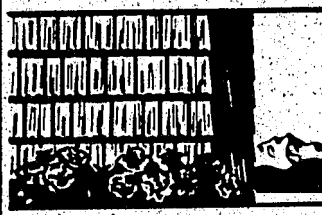
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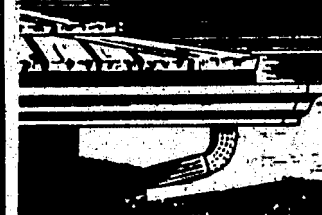
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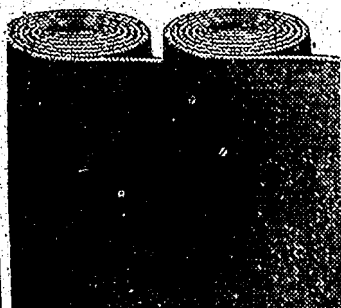
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The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Sept. 5, 1968 5



The Third Annual Deer Lake Regatta took place Monday afternoon despite inclement weather. Shown above are (from left) Ken Valentine, president of the Deer Lake Property Owners Association, who donated the trophies; Leigh Bonner, second place crew; Charles Lippincott, second place skipper; Everett MacDougall, first place skipper; and John Ellicker, first place crew. David Lippincott, the youngster in front, should be a winner in the future.

Not confined to classes Eight classes for expectants

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three part series dealing with mental retardation.

The problem of mental retardation knows no boundaries or limits. It is not confined to the poor, the uneducated or the culturally deprived. Mental Retardation can strike anywhere at anytime.

Michigan and Oakland County have not been exempted from their share of this social problem. More than 2% of Michigan's school age population are mentally retarded. This means more than 54,000 children in Michigan.

For educational classification these children are grouped according to their ability and intelligence quotients. The classification of Type A refers to the mildly retarded, while Type B is in reference to a more severe intellectual impairment. Of the more than 34,000 students qualifying for Type A Special Education, 78% are served in some type of program, and only 37% of the Type B children are served by a public school program. This is in direct conflict with these children's constitutional rights to an equal opportunity for education, and in direct opposition to the Michigan State Law requiring all children to be registered in school programs until age 16.

This is but one element of concern that causes our mentally retarded to be classed as a major social problem. Other concerns include unequal employment opportunities; inadequate institutional problems, discriminatory admission practices to vocational and grade schools, inadequate testing and evaluation procedures, and lack of community acceptance and understanding. These areas of concern head a long list of such problems that the retarded must face in their day to day living processes.

The Oakland County Association for Retarded Children is announcing the forth coming National Convention of Associations for Retarded Children, to all of Oakland County's Citizens. This is a rare opportunity, one that will not come again in the near future, for all persons interested in the welfare of retarded children, to take part in a national gathering, held in our own state. In the past Detroit has been host to the Annual Michigan Association Conference and the

North Central NARC Regional Convention. This year, October 23-26, Detroit will, for the first time, host the National Association for Retarded Children Convention.

In addition to general convention plans, the National Association has called for a pre-convention Congress on Prevention of Mental Retardation on Tuesday, Oct. 22, and a Youth Congress set for Oct. 25 to 27.

The Oakland County Association for Retarded Children is comprised of volunteer parents, educators, psychologists, physicians and other professionals and interested citizens of the community. Its purpose is to help mentally retarded children and adults, in all ways possible, wherever they may be. The Association provides advice and practical help to parents, coordinates their activities, and serves as a local clearinghouse of information for parents, professionals and the general public. The local units work together to encourage research and to promote better public understanding of the mentally retarded.

The Association promotes the development of new services and improved programs through cooperation with public and private agencies.

The OCARC was organized as the Oakland Council for Retarded Children in 1962, and in 1965 joined the Michigan and the National Association for Retarded Children as the Oakland County Association for Retarded Children. The Association now, in 1968, has taken on another new look by establishing a central office in Ferndale, and the employment of a paid staff to better carry out their work for the Retarded. This most recent step was made possible by the Association's recent United Fund affiliation.

The first of a series of eight classes for expectant parents, offered by the Oakland County Health Department, will begin Monday night, September 16, 1968.

The free classes held weekly from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. will be offered at the Oakland County Health Center, 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac. Registration may be accomplished by calling the Health Department in Pontiac, FE 2-9255, Extension 48.

The classes are taught by Public Health Nurses and are co-sponsored by the Oakland County Medical Society and various adult education departments throughout the county. Topics include the mental health of the family unit, growth and development of the baby before and immediately after birth, labor and delivery and care and feeding of the infant.

Films and other audio-visual aids are used to illustrate some of the topics, and each class is taken on a tour of a hospital. Classes are limited to twenty-six persons.

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Going to med school

A Clarkston resident is one of 112 freshmen to register and attend orientation last week at the Kansas City (Missouri) College of Osteopathy and Surgery. He is Richard John Gorman, 6410 Paramus Road. All the freshmen have undergraduate degrees and are enrolled in a curriculum which will lead to a Doctor of Osteopathy degree in four years.

- CORRECTION -

We would like to correct an error made in last week's paper. We listed Mrs. Kramer's maiden name as Jessie Loves, it should have read Jessie Lewis.

Mrs. Clara Pruitt of centerburg Ohio spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Hooper, with her sister Jessie Weber of Pontiac she visited her sister, Bernice Shiel of Holly.

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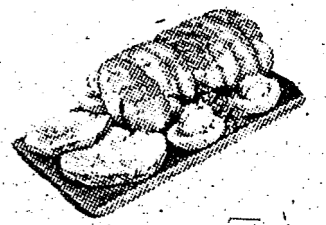
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JUST AMONG FRIENDS

By Lucinda Ellert

The Job's Daughters have been quite busy this summer, with money-raising drives, baseball games and such. The group of teenage girls started out their exciting summer with the annual Grand Session in Grand Rapids, held July 19, 20, 21 and 22. The girls stayed the four days in a well known hotel, in one wing, while the DeMolay, who attended Grand Session also, stayed in another wing. This year a banquet was held where a Job's Daughter, Deanne Burg of Waterford was awarded a scholarship to a college (I can't find out where). Jill Sansom, the honored queen accepted it for Deanne. For fund raising drives, the Job's Daughters have had a paper drive and a car wash this summer. Also the organization has held three base ball games with the DeMolay, in June, July and August, one of them being near Pontiac Lake, and the other two games in the Junior High ball field. Unfortunately the Job's lost all the games. Job's Daughters finished off the summer with a bake sale in Rudy's Market parking lot, and a float in the Labor Day parade. The float was made of of the Peanuts characters standing around

the Pumpkin Patch. Also the Job's are planning a "Stanley Party" sometime in September. At a Stanley party a lady sells Stanley products comes to give a talk on her goods and the guests place orders.

School has started again in the Clarkston school system. As always in the high school the freshmen and the sophomores went for a half day last Tuesday, and the juniors and seniors for a half day on Wednesday, and everybody on Thursday. The poor teachers were the only ones who get gyped; they had to go both days. Of course everybody was extremely scared and mixed up, especially the freshmen. They come into those doors on the first day of school with their knees knocking together: (I know, I've experienced it). They dart around the halls, schedules in hand, ducking in and out, dodging us superior upper-classmen, and carrying piles of heavy volumes, for the benefit of better learning, as well as extra strength, in their arms.

The sophomores, though more experienced aren't too much better. They saunter down the



Those attending Clarkston High School football games this fall will see the high school marching band in a new style of marching. Called "Patterns of Motion," it is taken from the Michigan State University marching style. The band has 104 members this year, headed by drum major Dana Wiegand and majorettes Jill Sansom, Rebecca Byers, Bonnie Clefman, and Rodell Sage, according to band director Joseph Washburn.

passageways very confidently until they get to the wrong class—late, so they go racing down in the opposite direction from which they came until, breathless, they finally get to their first hour class.

Now the juniors, who consider this school deal old hat, stroll through the halls, books under their arms, until they meet an old friend, and stop to talk awhile. Yet, they are seldom late for class, for since they have gone to this school for two years they have learned to memorize their schedules beforehand.

Of course there are the seniors. They wander endlessly and hopelessly through the halls of eternity in a fog, gazing,

glassy-eyed at college bulletins, while thoughts of grades, grades, run constantly through their heads.

Unless, of course they aren't going to college, in which case they strike boldly through the halls looking forward to the great day when they will be rid of school forever and will be able to get a good high-paying job. Ha!

Last but not least there are the teachers and administrators. They advance (always walk, never saunter, run, sprint or dash, unless they are chasing after a student, or running away from a student) with an imaginary club in their hands, ready to pound anybody they catch smoking in the johns. It's gonna be a great year.

come subservient and obedient to a plant product... dried, aged and rolled into a slender paper tube, then burned to produce fumes?" The active principle resulting from this combustion is known as nicotine—first detected in tobacco leaves some 140 years ago. When available to the body, nicotine stimulates the central nervous system

tem (see, it doesn't help the nerves), it's effect is also noted on the respiratory process, blood flow and the center that controls vomiting.

Following the initial stimulation, nicotine then tends to paralyze nerve cells. Nicotine first slows the heart rate, but an increased rate follows because of the nerve cell paralysis, which has seen skipped beats noted. Blood pressure is elevated because nicotine causes blood vessels to become constricted—narrower or of a smaller bore. And these are not all of the physical changes or products produced by the combustion of tobacco. A second product is tar—a sticky liquid brownish colored residue. Intensive investigation suggests this material as the most prominent irritant and the causative factor in the production of respiration disease.

Despite all this known information, people still smoke. There are reasons to smoke—after meals and before meals, before going to bed, and after going to bed... and before or after whatever it is or was you were going to do.

Weekly Health Tip

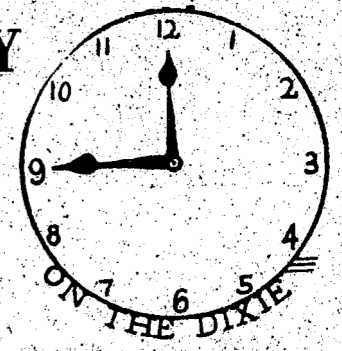
from Keith Hallman

Is polio licked? Certainly not. The providential Salk and Sabine vaccines have had great success in immunizing against the dread disease. But the three viruses that cause paralytic polio are still with us. All persons not immunized against polio, especially pre-school children, are still vulnerable to polio attack and should immediately receive the polio vaccines.

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Learn the sport of judo

Pontiac Judo Club is sponsoring judo classes for men and women Mondays and Wednesdays starting Sept. 9 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Classes of boys and girls will be held on Saturdays. For information call the YMCA in Pontiac. The Pontiac Judo Club is affiliated with the United States Judo Federation and the KONAN Yudanan Yudanshakai. Instruction will be by a second degree black belt. You can enter Pontiac YMCA 131 University Drive or call FE5-6116. Cost will be \$10 for YMCA members and \$15 for non-members. The Pontiac Judo Club has a membership of 35-40 consisting of 3 black belts 6 brown belts and numerous green and white belts for the experienced Judo to practice with.



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

"Walk a mile?" The hardened smoker has driven five miles at any hour of the night in search of the packaged "weed". The habit can be all-consuming. Stop smoking! Quit! The dedicated puffer grins sheepishly. "Me?" he asks. "I couldn't stop... just like that. Well, I'd have to taper off or something. After all I've been smoking since I was in my teens. You just can't quit."

Oh yeah! It can be done. The task is both difficult and simple at the same time. Essentially, it is a three-phase process. First, and perhaps most important in the entire process is to be a success, there is the brainwashing. Secondly, the actual physical discontinuance of the paper packaged cylinders. Third, and strangely probably the easiest, is staying stopped. The first phase is the foundation for all that comes after. But, what, if anything, can a person say to himself to abandon a thoroughly entrenched habit?

For the most part, it is simple logic. Consider the following dialog:

"It was important to smoke... Made you feel older. Besides, everybody did it, etc. etc." And so the conversation went. "You remember the famous Johnny and his call for Phillip Morris. They came in a brown pack and offered less irritation. Hmmm, less irritation, even back then." So you smoked. It gave you something to do with your hands, kept you from being nervous. Besides, it tasted good. Oh, of course sometimes you would smoke too much, but then you just cut down."

This is an example of the logic behind the smoking habit. It seems rational but consider the other logic that should persuade the other way. "Remember the 2 a.m. ride searching for an open gas station or store. Ridiculous? Many smokers have done it. Doesn't it seem inconceivable that a person of sound mind and body would be-

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
Holcomb at Miller
Masses 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

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

"WHERE ARE THE GOAL POSTS?"

A college professor said to his class one day, "I want you to go out from college to play courageously the game of life." One man spoke up and said, "But how can we when we don't know where the goal posts are?" This is a good question, "Where are the Goal Posts?" What would football be like without some goal posts?

A sales girl in a dime store was asked by a customer if they had any compasses. The girl replied, "We have the kind you can make circles with, but not the kind you can go places with." Until we have the kind that tells the direction and know where the goal posts are, we can only go in circles.

And so it is with life. The tragedy in the lives of many people is that they have not taken any aim in life because they

have not found out where the goal posts are. In Moffatt's translation of the New Testament, Jesus says, "I know where I am going." St. Paul wrote to the Church in Phillipi, "I press toward the goal." To the Church in Corinth, he wrote, "I run with a clear goal before me."

Someone has penned these words — "Life is an arrow; therefore, you must know what mark to aim at, how to bend the bow; then draw it to its head, and let it go."

As we begin this Fall season, what are the goal posts in your life? Are you playing the game of life to win? Your Church points to the goal posts and furnishes the cheering section as you engage in the game of life.

By: Rev. Frank A. Cozadd

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS:

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Roy Brothers
6756 Dixie Highway

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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
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CLEM CLEVELAND

car was a chore. She turned, twisted and did everything possible to keep her head stuck in the chicken feed. I yanked and pulled. She butted. Finally, I was able to get the beast out.

On the ground, Lucy was no longer quiet and gentle. She wanted to get back to the chicken feed. With a huge butt, she knocked me to the ground, sailed over my shoulder and flew back into the car. Head immediately was jammed into the grain sack.

Again the whole situation started. Tugging and pulling. I got her out, held tight and led her back to the goat pen... slammed the gate shut and locked it.

Going back to the car, Lucy started crying for help. Her bawling sounded something like she was saying, "Ma... Ma... Ma..." and I expected Cal to come out of the house to her defence.

Good Grief, Charley Brown, there they were. Two of Lucy's buddies, Hilde and Stormy Weather, also Nubien goats, were in the car taking up the battle for the chicken feed. I had left the door open and they just walked in.

Hilde is smaller. I grabbed her first. She came quietly enough and was led back to keep Lucy company. Stormy was something else. I was exhausted. I had no intention of fighting with him. Taking a chance I offered him a cigarette. He loves 'em and doesn't know anything about they're being harmful to his health.

Stormy was more interested in having a man-to-man cigarette than eating the feed. First one cigarette, then another and gradually, like leading a bird dog with a scent trail, Stormy followed me back to the pen. He ate about 15 cigarettes. I felt that this was a good investment and now, he probably knows just how harmful the cigarette habit can be for his health, or something.

Lucy, a goat size equivalent of a cow, was dancing around the back seat of my car eating a hole through a sack of chicken scratch feed that I keep there. There isn't any better place to keep chicken feed. Rats and things can't get into. Never figured on a goat invading the car.

I think that Lucy weighs somewhere around 80 pounds. Trying to wrestle her out of the

"If It Fitz ..."

George Wallace is not fair



By Jim Fitzgerald

The shame of my life is that I served 3 years in a segregated army without protesting one peep.

The hope of my life is that my son was amazed to learn there ever was such a thing as a segregated U.S. Army.

Onward and Upward. But man, it is a slow and agonizing trip. I'm scribbling these thoughts after watching one of the splendid "Of Black America" TV shows. They are sponsored by Xerox, just about the only national advertiser with guts enough to lend its name to anything more controversial than "I Love Lucy."

This particular Xerox show told how the U.S. won World War II with 2 armies - 1 white and 1 black. Mostly, the blacks did the dirty work, finding what glory they could in toting cargo and driving half-tons. Most certainly, they lived apart from the Marvelous White Man, always in the shabbiest section of camp. This is how they fought for the Land of the Free.

Ten-year-old Eddie couldn't believe it. He also couldn't believe that, only 20 years ago, Willie

Horton or Willie Mays would not have been allowed to play big league baseball simply because their skin is black.

"That sure wasn't fair," Eddie said.

Ah. Out of the mouths of babes.

It is sad that such unfair things could happen and still happen. The only encouraging thing is that, incredibly, we are a civilization which can measure fairness by the calendar. What was fair yesterday can be a dirty gyp today. We do wake up, but slowly. This is not right but it is better than a sharp stick embedded in the eyeball forever.

An earlier Xerox show dealt with slavery. A present-day plantation owner was interviewed. He mourned for the by-gone days when "our nigras" were happy and well behaved, just giggling and singing as they picked cotton all day, yassuh boss. This was before the meddling agitators came out of the north to tell southern Negroes that life looked better from the front of the bus except keep a close eye on the driver. But the

plantation owner admitted he and his friends were getting "more liberal" as years passed.

"In what way are you more liberal?" asked the interviewer.

"Well," said the owner, "we are beginning to realize that Negroes are human beings."

"What did you think they were before you thought they were human?" the interviewer asked.

"Well, we regarded them as sort of big pets," the owner admitted.

No comment. I might throw up on the words.

My discouragement grows when the mail brings me such messages as this one, received last week: "Negro crime, riots and their population explosion grow worse and worse. Our only hope is Wallace. Psalm 140:1, Second Corin. 6:14 & 17, Exodus 21:12, 1, Amos 5:15."

There is nothing more depressing than a Bible-quoting bigot. Unless it is a Bible-quoting bigot who thinks George Wallace can save the world.

You can hit me in the head with 1500 Bibles but you'll never convince me it is Christian to judge a man by his skin. If anyone's Bible

says black people are born less worthy than white, then that Bible is wrong.

And there is no way you can sell me George Wallace as anything but an opportunist who shouts "law and order" when he means "keep the niggers in their place." And his followers know exactly what he means. Along with law and order you must have equal justice for all. You are not going to get it from a man who, as governor of a state, would physically bar a public university to black skin. Old law-and-order George doesn't talk about the law he tried to break when he took his famous stand in the schoolhouse door.

But this too shall pass. Wallace is not a fair man. This will be evident when, some day, my grandchildren will be amazed to read that a racist like George Wallace could have been a serious candidate for President of the United States.

The day must come when racists of all colors will be regarded as the distasteful freaks they are. If it doesn't my great grandchildren may some day be surprised to read that the States were once United. †

It never made any difference. Summer and winter, I can still remember my mother telling me "Close the door. We're not heating the outside" ... or, "Let's not be filling the house up with flies."

Everytime I say the same thing to my children, I realize the patience my mother had. But, she was lucky. She didn't have to keep reminding me to keep gates closed. With our zoo, a few flies getting in the house doesn't count.

This morning when I went to get into my car to come to work, there she was, lovable, wonderful, beautiful Lucy-in-da-sky-mit-Diamonds ... pet Nubien goat. Lucy had found the gate to the goat pen unhitched, invited herself to tour the estate and ended up jumping through the open window of my car. Who said, "Thank the good Lord that cows can't fly."

Lucy, a goat size equivalent of a cow, was dancing around the back seat of my car eating a hole through a sack of chicken scratch feed that I keep there. There isn't any better place to keep chicken feed. Rats and things can't get into. Never figured on a goat invading the car.

I think that Lucy weighs somewhere around 80 pounds. Trying to wrestle her out of the

CAP stays alert

One of the questions most frequently asked of Civil Air Patrol members is "What do CAP members DO?"

The answers will be as varied as the personalities of the members asked.

Cadets will possibly tell the questioner that they study aviation and aerospace subjects; learn military customs and courtesies; have opportunities to travel and fly; become eligible for scholarships and exchange programs that are marvelous opportunities for young people.

Some senior members will answer that they supervise the cadet program in their community. Some may mention that they have continued their education through the Extension Courses Institute or a CAP Study Grant. Nearly all senior members will mention that they are perfecting their skills in emergency services.

The skills required in emergency services of Civil Air Patrol are many and in Michigan there are senior members constantly aware of the responsibility of responding to an alert to search for a downed or overdue aircraft or serving a local agency in event of natural or man-made disaster.

Keep in mind that the average Civil Air Patrol member is a businessman, student or housewife who, as a civilian volunteer, serves in an official auxiliary of the United States Air Force. Among these are CAP pilots who are constantly upgrading their flying skills to respond to an alert requiring their help. Also included are cadet and senior members who study and pass examinations to qualify them as radio operators on the CAP frequency assigned by the Air Force. Cadet and senior members are encouraged to take Red Cross first aid courses or CD Medical Self-Help Courses and to keep their training current. Units throughout the state



Members of the Clarkston Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol are (from left) Kenneth Price, James Chad, David Topolinski and Stewart Moore. They are loading equipment before reporting to Mission Headquarters at Mt. Pleasant Municipal Airport July 13. Personnel reporting to headquarters were required to be self-sustaining, bringing equipment to supply their own food, water, shelter and radio equipment.

keep first aid and survival equipment ready so that they will be able, at little notice, to report for duty at a given spot and be self-sustaining.

The Aerospace Rescue Center of the U.S. Air Force calls on Civil Air Patrol to conduct search and rescue operations because the aircraft used by CAP are light, able to fly at low altitudes and at a slower speed than Air Force planes. During the last several years CAP has flown more hours of search and rescue operations than any other agency, conducting search operations in the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Because the United States Air

Force calls on Civil Air Patrol to assist in search and rescue operations. CAP wings are tested annually to accurately evaluate how well their personnel are trained to carry out their assignments. Carefully controlled problems planned by a team of USAF officers are solved by CAP personnel using CAP aircraft, vehicles and radio equipment.

Over 300 CAP cadet and senior members from units throughout Michigan participated in the 1968 Michigan Wing Search and Rescue Effectiveness Test held July 13 and 14. Primary base of operation was the Mt. Pleasant Municipal Airport with auxiliary bases at Ionia, Bay City and Escanaba.

At the mission critique Michigan Wing was commended for scoring 98 out of a possible 100 points on the effectiveness of their operation.

Civil Air Patrol members from the Clarkston area included Colonel Charles Klann, 6682 Pear St., Michigan Wing Commander; Captain Clifford Moore, 6650 Amy Drive, Oakland County Group Commander; 1 Lt. Kathleen Hawkins, 6457 Snowapple Drive, Michigan Wing

Administrative Officer and CWO James Peters, 3723 Maiden, Waterford, who is Operations Officer of Clarkston Composite Squadron.

Cadets from Clarkston Composite Squadron who participated in the mission were James Chad, Tom Cornell, Robert Grace, Robert Klann, Stewart Moore, Mark Peters, Kenneth Price, David Topolinski, and Cathy Witherup. For their assistance at the mission the cadets received orientation flights in the aircraft used at the mission.

Dealers to view 1969 Plymouths

Salesmen and management personnel from Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth will get their first

looks at the new line of 1969 Chryslers, Plymouths and Imperials Thursday in Detroit.

The showing is for all Chrysler-Plymouth dealers in the Detroit area, and is one of 21 meetings held around the country.

Floyd Tower State Son

Floyd Tower, 177 N. Main Clarkston has been appointed to the State Sons of The American Legion Committee of The American Legion, Department of Michigan. He was notified of his appointment in a letter from State Commander Wayne E. Squire of Trenton and the appointment was approved by the Legion's State Executive Committee at a recent meeting in Detroit.

Mr. Tower was nominated by Commander Squire for the appointment upon the recommendation of Department of Michigan officials in recognition of the service he has rendered to his Post, District and the Department of Michigan.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
September 4, 1958

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCurdy of 6650 Meadowlawn are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 7 lb. daughter, Kathryn Lynn, on August 15th in Pontiac General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oakley and daughter Lucy spent last week at Portage Paint Inn at Ovekama, on Lake Michigan.

Harold O'Neill, radioman-seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Neill of 6440 Paramus, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Newport News.

Judy Inman returned Tuesday after spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Carl Inman in Imlay City.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
September 3, 1943

On Sunday and Monday, September 12 and 13, the Clarkston Baptist Church will celebrate its one-hundredth anniversary.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Wilbur Walton are announcing the birth of a son, William Woodrow on Friday August 27. He weighed 9 lb.-1 oz.

Miss Evelyn McCann was surprised on her birthday last Wednesday evening by friends who gathered at her home to help her celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Walter spent a few days the first of the week in Berea, Ohio with Mr. and Mrs. Manley Walter.

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HORSE CHOW CHECKERS
You'll find it at
RITTER'S FARM MARKET
6684 Dixie Highway
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Bring 'em back ALIVE!

The BIG Question

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

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

The Bank On The GROW

Pontiac State Bank

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

CLARKSTON KEY-NO

Thurs., Sept. 5, 1968 THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS

Winning Numbers 9th Week

5	6	12	19	25	26	36
39	46	49	51	52	56	
60	64	65	66	69	71	

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 those 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



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.
- 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