

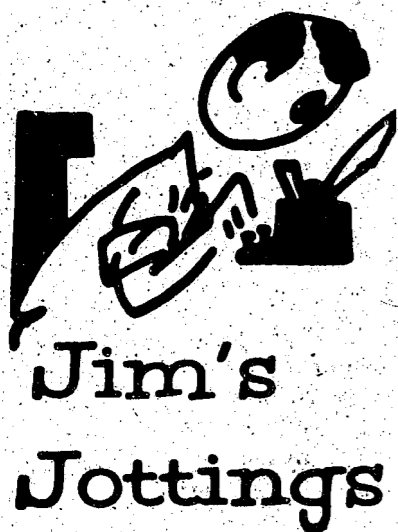


PAM-Wolves behind



NAN-Wolves ahead

Follow the Wolves in the Clarkston News, page 4.



Jim's Jottings

My son has started playing football for Oxford High. Rather, my son has started practicing football. . . . No! my son has gone out for football.

He seems to like it, so I assume it hasn't gotten very strenuous yet. If the coaches can get him to move faster than molasses pours in January I'll be amazed. At home we have to tilt our heads to get an idea of how he might look if he ever stood up.

Which sets me to wondering why he doesn't get bed sores. This all is leading up to dirty socks, which I was reminded of when Hazel grabbed the smelling salts after opening Jim's gym bag. We really can afford more than one pair of socks for Jim a week and more than one towel, but he must figure it takes effort to bring them home each day . . . and effort he ain't got.

When my dad reads this he'll say, "Just like his father", and he'll be right. During my last three years in high school I lived just across the street from school. I, too, felt it took an effort to bring home my sweaty duds.

It also took an effort to bring them down stairs to the laundry room in the morning. I'd wear the same socks day after day. Getting into them got easier along toward the end of the week. I'd just stand them next to my shoes.

But, stink? Wow, did my feet stink.

And, now I'm wondering if this is inherent, if it is contagious, or an individual thing that most boys have. (Let's don't leave the girls out of this either. Those nylons don't create perfume.)

I'm pretty much cured now. Socks are changed at least once a day and shoes every day through the cycle of four. Too, I used to wear socks with holes in the toes and heels. No more. I have a fobia about holes. But, even if I didn't my holey socks would never get mended. Hazel has a fobia about needles and thread.

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Speaking of threads. . . . I

kinda like the Nehru jackets and shirts the boys are wearing these days. I can even accept some of the chains they hang around their necks. Beeds are coming on a little slow, but I might even learn to like them. I find, too, I'm no longer repulsed by boys who wear their hair at girls length and pork chop sideburns and beards. It's when these are accompanied by sloppy, dirty clothes with skin and hair to match that I wince. Either I've seen so many I'm used to it, or I've talked with enough of them that I'm realizing they are human beings and just like other boys who follow the conventional route.

Regardless, it is this age group that will be running the world of tomorrow and they can't do much worse with it than has been done up to now. They can't make more wars, create more poverty, further widen the racial gap, instill more prejudice, or broaden slum conditions more than we have.

And, maybe, just maybe, they could improve our relations in the world, stop the inflationary spiral, bring harmony among people and gain wider acceptance of the Golden Rule. Beards, Nehrus and all.

U.F. meets

The Clarkston United Fund drive chairmen met at Howes Lanes, Tuesday where procedures and methods were reviewed with the solicitors. The fund drive kits were also distributed to the solicitors. A film, "The Day Love Died," was also shown.

Punt, Pass, Kick registration time

Its Punt, Pass and Kick time again: Sponsored by your Clarkston Junior Chamber of Commerce and your Ford dealers. Registration is at Flannery Ford in Waterford, and you must have one of your parents with you. Registration ends Oct. 4. There will be a clinic on Oct. 5, and the contest will be held Oct. 12. Each age group will compete separately.

Rotary meets Monday

Clarkston Rotary will have its program on September 23. Jim Vollbach and Jerry Savoie will present "Remodeling—is it a good investment." Clarkston Rotary meets 6:30 p.m. Monday at Howe's Lanes.

Clarkston family millionth to visit Mt. Rushmore

The Warren Brandel family, of 9539 Dixie Highway, found the sweet mixed with the bitter on their recent vacation to Mt. Rushmore National Park, South Dakota.

For the same day a storm with winds of 65 or 70 miles per hour tore up the tent on their camping trailer, the Brandels were named the one millionth family to visit Mt. Rushmore.

As they were driving into the park, a policeman waved them out of the line of cars. Brandel's first thought was "What have I done now?" What he had done was drive through the gates of Mt. Rushmore—the millionth person to do so since the park opened.

"They rolled out the red carpet for us," Brandel said. In addition to presenting the family with a flag of South Dakota, park and state officials gave them souvenirs of the state, a luncheon at Mt. Rushmore, and a "Key to the Hills" in the form of lodging, meals, and free admissions to the attractions of South Dakota. They were also given a special showing of the documentary film, "Mt. Rushmore."

The Brandels thought they would decline the offer of a motel, since they had a tent and camper already set up in the park. But later that night when they returned to their campsite, they found that a storm had torn up their tent.

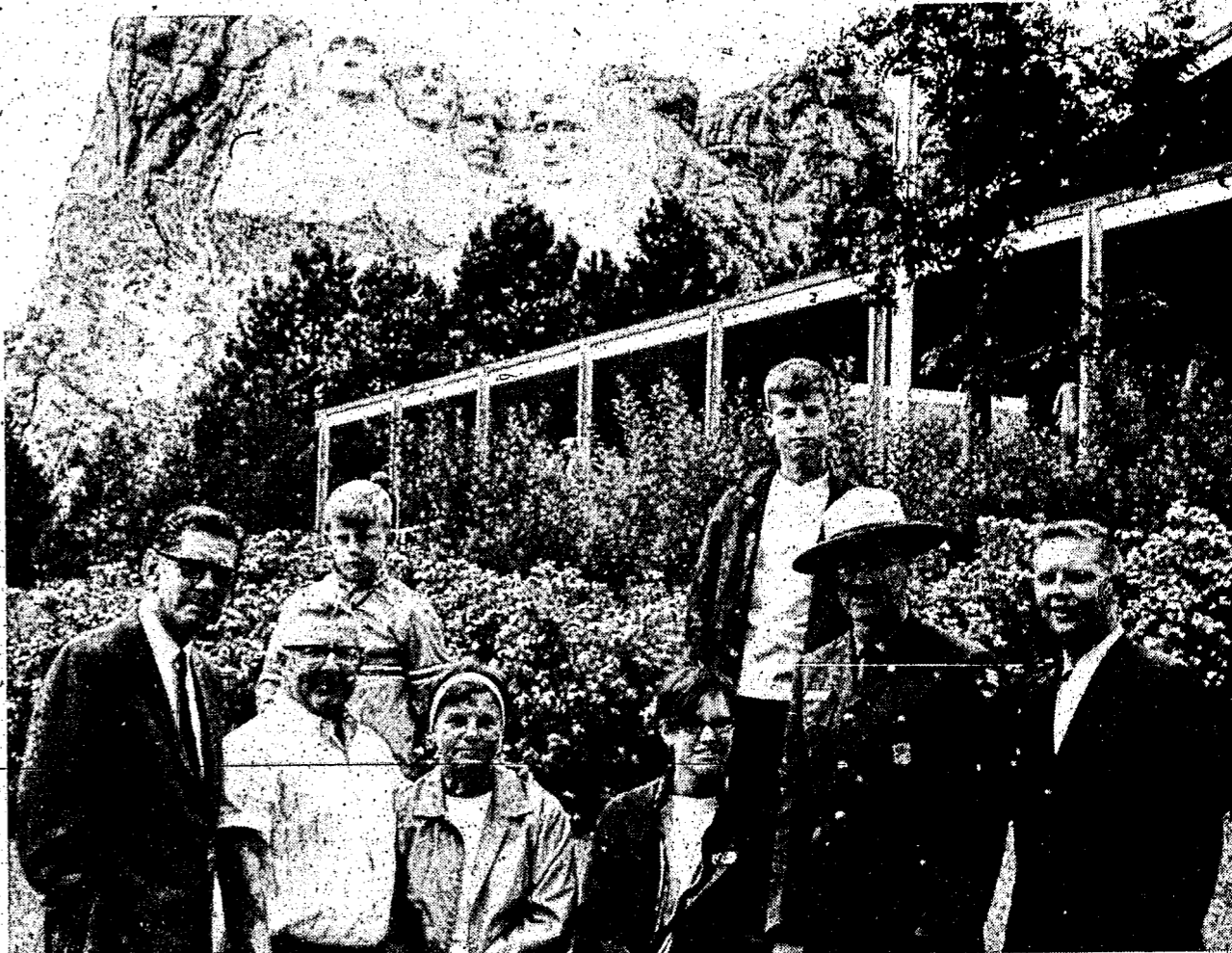
"Our tent was right out in the middle of the camping area, but we didn't see any other tents which had been torn up," Mrs. Brandel said. "That was when we

were thankful that we had been offered the services of a motel." So the next three nights they stayed in a motel, compliments of South Dakota.

"We experienced the elation of being the millionth family to visit Mt. Rushmore and the deflation of having our tent torn up by the storm, all in the same day," Mrs. Brandel said.

Their trip to Mt. Rushmore was part of a two week vacation during which they got as far as Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. They stopped at Mt. Rushmore on their return trip.

"This is the most exciting vacation we've taken," she said. "You wouldn't expect anything like this to happen to anyone you know, much less yourself."



Those present when the millionth family passed through Mt. Rushmore are (from left) William McDermott, Warren Brandel, his son Tim, wife Betty, daughter Linda, son Don, Wallace McCaw, and Lloyd Keszler.

Five amendments, revisions proposed

Registered voters of Independence Township will have the opportunity to vote on five revisions to existing laws or proposed amendments to the State Constitution in the November 5 general election.

The first proposal is for an amendment to the Constitution. It reads:

"Shall Section 7 of Article IX of the State Constitution be amended to read as follows: 'An income tax at flat rates

or graduated as to rate or base may be imposed by the state or any of its subdivisions.'"

At present the state, counties and townships are permitted to impose flat rate income taxes. No graduated income taxes are permitted.

Proposal number two is a referendum concerning daylight savings time. It reads:

"Shall the State of Michigan observe daylight savings time?" For the past two years Mich-

igan has observed daylight savings time. The controversial measure was approved by the State Board of Canvassers in June, 1967, with the stipulation that it be placed on the ballot this year as a referendum.

Public Act 6 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1967 provides that Michigan be exempted from observing daylight savings time. This referendum is to approve or reject this act. If this act is rejected, the state will be on

daylight savings time from April to October every year.

The third proposal relates to issuance of bonds to finance the abatement of water pollution. It reads:

"Shall the state of Michigan borrow the sum of \$335,000,000 and issue general obligation bonds of the state therefore pledging the full faith and credit of the state for the payment of principle and interest thereon for the purpose of planning, acquiring and constructing facilities for prevention and abatement of water pollution and for the making of grants, loans and advances to municipalities, political subdivisions and agencies of the state for such purposes, the method of repayment of said bonds to be from the general fund of the state?"

Proposal four concerns the issuance of bonds for public recreational purposes.

The state is asking to borrow \$100,000,000 for the acquisition of land and the development of parks, forest and wildlife areas, fisheries and other facilities.

The last proposal is for an amendment to the State Constitution and regards election of State Legislators to other offices during their term in the Legislature. It reads:

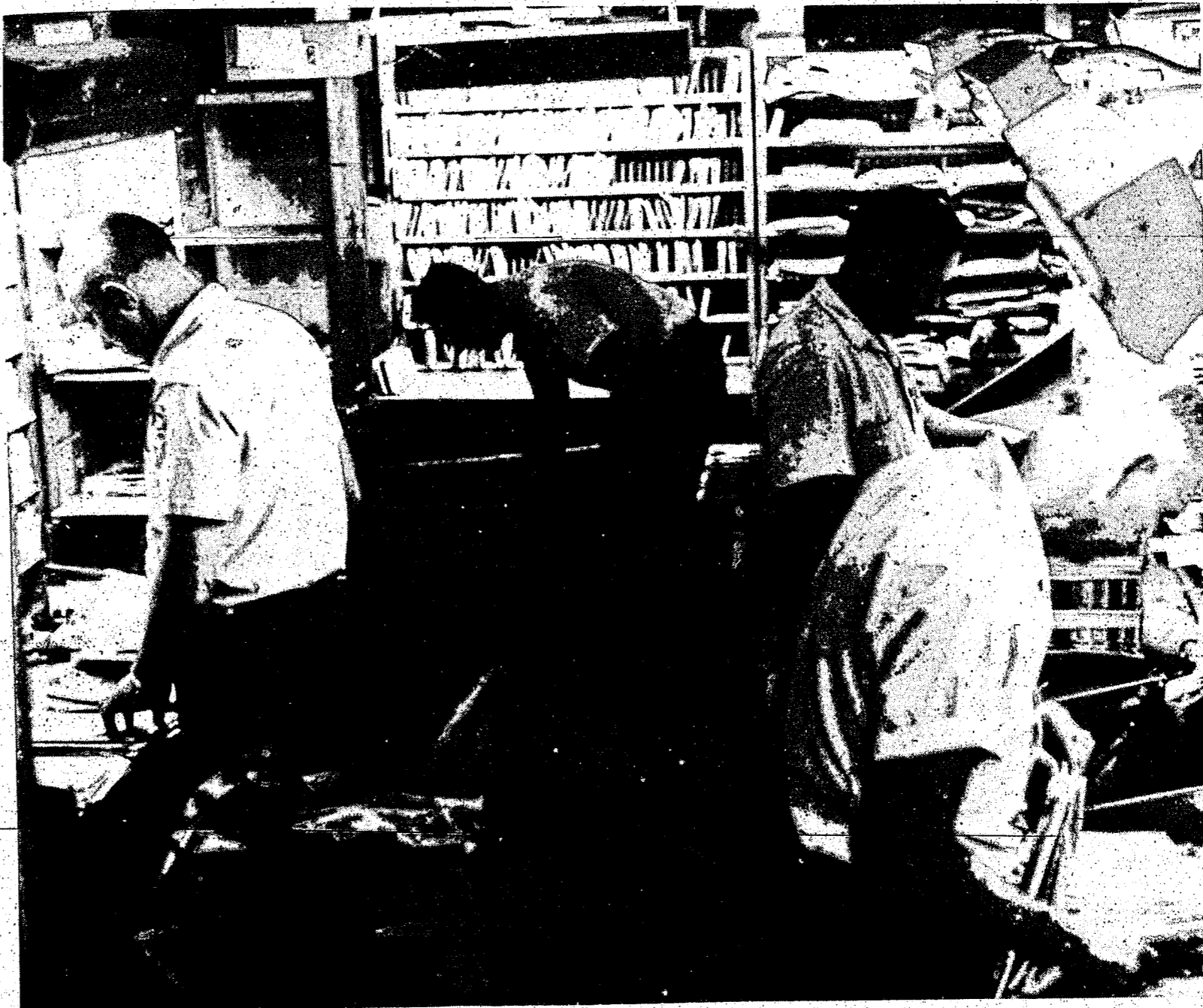
"Shall Section 6 of Article IV of the State Constitution be amended to permit the election of Legislators to another office?"

At present, the Constitution prohibits Legislators from being elected or appointed to other state offices during their term in the Legislature.

Hot dogs

During the Labor Day carnival, sponsored by the Clarkston Area Jaycees and Jaycettes, these two groups plus the Jaycee wives sold 100 pounds of hot dogs. Hot dogs average 8 to 10 to a pound, depending if they are skin or skinless, and that's 800 or 1,000 hot dogs.

They also reported selling 35 pounds of sloppy joes and about 30 gallons of Pepsi.



CROWDED—That's the conditions in the Clarkston Post Office. Mailmen and distributors hardly have room to move during heavy sorting periods. Clarkston is long overdue for a new post office. Working in close quarters in the back room are, left to right, John Adams, Ed Rush, Art Kelly and Howard Bliss.

The Clarkston News
Published every Thursday at
55 S. Main, Clarkston, Mich.
James A. Sherman, Publisher
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per year, in advance
Phone: 625-3370
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September 4, 1931, at the Post
Office at Clarkston, Michigan,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

obituaries

Flora Ellen Dyer

Mrs. Flora Ellen Dyer, 7059
Tappan Drive, died following

a long illness September 11.
She was 43.

She is survived by her hus-
band, Allen E. Dyer; a son,
Spec. 4 Leslie H. Dyer; a
daughter, Katherine; and two
brothers.

Funeral services were held
Friday at the Lewis E. Wint
Funeral Home with the Rev.
Frank Cozadd officiating. Inter-
ment followed at the Lakeview
Cemetery.

Marjorie Monetta

Marjorie M. Monetta, of 3439
Plains, Waterford, died follow-
ing a short illness Thursday.
She was 65.

Mrs. Monetta is survived by
her husband, Harry B. Monetta;
a daughter, Mrs. Robert L.
Kimble, Jr.; a son, William;
one granddaughter and two
brothers.

Services were conducted
Monday at the Lewis E. Wint
Funeral Home by the Rev. Frank
Cozadd. Burial followed at the
Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Chicken coming

Clarkston Jaycees are getting
things in order for the best
Chicken Barbecue they have ever
had, they say.

Oct. 13 is the day, from noon
until 5:00 p.m. in downtown
Clarkston. "Everyone is invited
to just follow their nose to the
most delicious chicken they
have ever eaten," said Ken Win-
ship.

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



The Indian War Dance was performed along the Labor Day
Parade route.

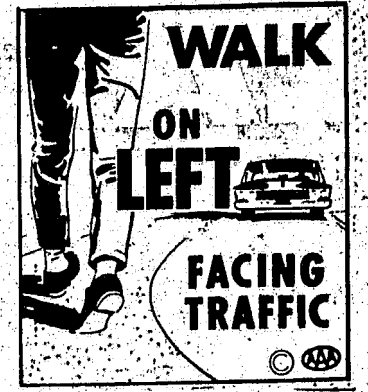
Child study club

Mrs. Robert Beattie opened
her home on 5869 Kingfisher
Thursday, September 5 at 7:30
for the first meeting of the sea-
son of the Clarkston Child Study
Club. Co-hostess to the 18
members who gathered was
Mrs. Robert Brumback of 6542
Church Street. Mrs. David Bic-
kerstaff of 6640 Langle was
present as a guest.

The speaker of the evening
was Mr. Howard Webster, a
special education teacher at the
Clarkston Senior High School.
His discussion covered infor-
mation related to the program
facilities in special education
that our school system pos-
sesses.

During the coffee hour that
followed, the members held a
question and answer period with
Mr. Webster.

Officers for the new year are
Mrs. Robert Brumback presi-
dent. First and second vice
presidents are Mrs. Robert
Beattie and Mrs. Glenn Bran-
cheau of 6677 Langle respec-
tively. The secretary is Mrs.
Joseph Gardner of 52 E. Church
while Mrs. Ripley Crandell of
6266 Snowapple is serving as
treasurer. Historian is Mrs.
Robert Bentley of 11 South Hol-
comb Street.



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6684 Dixie 625-4740

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BONELESS SMOKED
HAM Whole or Half **79¢ lb.**

CENTER SLICES 99¢ lb.

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79¢ lb.

"We carry prime beef and fresh fish"

Terry's Market

12 SOUTH MAIN.....625-4341

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 1968, AN ADDITIONAL PENALTY OF
\$3.00 WILL BE ADDED TO EACH 1966 AND PRIOR YEARS DELIN-
QUENT TAX THAT APPEARS UNPAID ON THE RECORDS.

THIS AMOUNT IS ADDED ACCORDING TO THE PROVISIONS OF
SECTION 211.59, COMPILED LAWS OF MICHIGAN FOR 1948 TO
COVER THE EXPENSE OF SALE ON THOSE TAXES AND DESCRIP-
TIONS SUBJECT TO SALE AT THE NEXT MAY TAX SALE.

IMMEDIATE PAYMENT WILL SAVE YOU THIS ADDITIONAL PEN-
ALTY AND KEEP YOUR PROPERTY FROM APPEARING IN THE
PUBLIC LIST OF LANDS TO BE OFFERED AT TAX SALE.

JAMES E. SEETERLIN
OAKLAND COUNTY TREASURER
1200 N. Telegraph—Pontiac, Michigan

Offer 5 courses, 11 classes in Bishop sewing method

Adult sewing classes using
the Bishop method are scheduled
to start the week of September
23.

Registration will take place
during the first class. A mini-
mum of 10 persons is necessary
to conduct a class.

The Bishop Method is a na-
tionally known course which
presents to the beginner as well
as the experienced seamstress
unique and valuable methods of
sewing.

It is offered in six sequen-
tial courses, ending with in-
struction and experience in tail-
oring. All courses are con-
ducted through the Clarkston
area Adult Education Program,
which is non-credit and self-
supporting.

For the first course, Bishop
1, only note pad and pencil are
needed. It's 8 weeks at \$10.
It will be offered 7-9:30 at the

senior high, Monday, 1 to 3:30
at the Community Center.
Tuesday, 7-9:30 at the Junior
High Wednesday and 7-9:30 at
the senior high Wednesday.

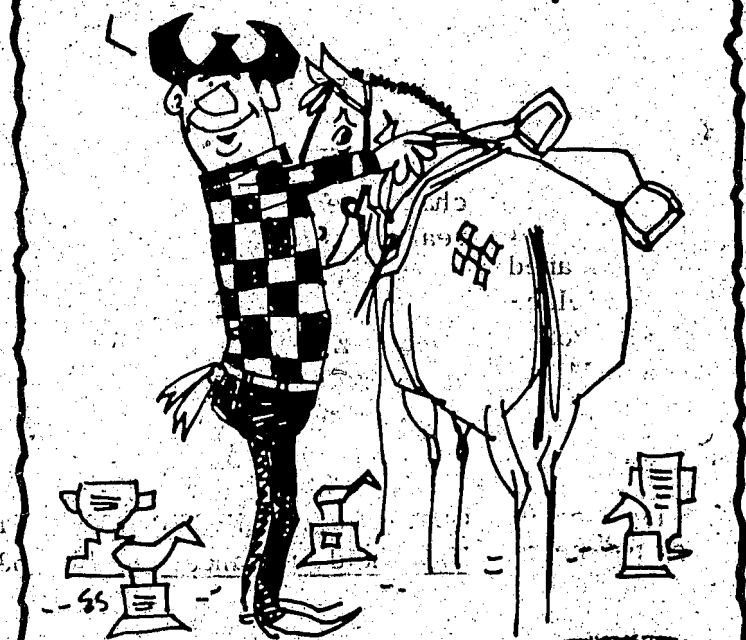
Bishop III, basic sheath, is for
8 weeks at \$10. It will be
offered Monday 7-9:30 at the se-
nior high, Monday 1-3:30 at the
community center and Tuesday
7-9:30 at the junior high.

Bishop IV, Lined sheath (wool
and blends), is also 8 weeks and
\$10. This will be available
Thursdays 7-9 at the senior
high.

Bishop 6, Suit-A-Line dress
with jacket, is 10 weeks and \$10.
It is available Tuesdays 7-9:30
at the senior high and Wednes-
days 1-3:30 at the community
center.

The other course, Slacks
class, is 8 weeks and \$10. It
is offered Thursdays 1-3:30 at
the community center.

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What few we have left are going to be sold at
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We want all 68's off the lot when the 69's arrive

Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales and Service

NORTH MAIN, CLARKSTON 625-5500

**GO HAUPT
SAVE WITH HAUPT**

Hale Open (?) champ, Evan J.

Clarkston opens season on winning note

By Kirk Phillips

Well, it was exciting from the start as both teams came to start the football season. The weather was good and the Clarkston fans filled the seats.

The Wolves took the opening kickoff, but had trouble with the ground game and were forced to punt. It looked like the Wolves were in for trouble when Oxford got their hands on the football.

Things seemed to be going well for the Wildcats, as Larry Schultz plunged in from the five yard line. The point after was no good.

The Wolves started to move when quarterback Bob Paladino took the team 60 yards for the big play, when he hit end Mark Walters for 33 yards and the Wolves first down. Bob scored on a one yard plunge and Bruce Hardy scored the point, making

it Clarkston 7, Oxford 6 as the half ended.

At the half, Coach Kenyon, made a few minor adjustments. At the second half it looked as though no one was going to score until an Oxford punt put the Wolves on their own one yard line. Bob Paladino fumbled and the Wildcats took over on the Clarkston 3 yard line. Three plays later, Larry Schultz scored from the one, making it 12 to 7. They missed the extra point, a costly one for the Wildcats.

Again the Wolves would not quit. They went 70 yards with halfbacks Jeff Keyser and Rich Porritt paving the way with split end Eric Hood making an excellent catch. After a penalty the Wolves had a first down at the 6 where 2 plays later, Rich Porritt swept 5 yards for the touchdown. He ran the point after, making it 14 to 12.

The defense spearheaded, by Bill Anderson and Doug Green who played a fine ball game. Bill Wertman, Chirs Poole also did well. The pass defense of McMillan, Keyser and Porritt was good. Bill Burton did an excellent job, too.

The final tally came with two minutes left as linebacker Bill Anderson dropped Oxfords Dan Valentine for the safety, giving the Wolves a 16 to 12 verdict over the Wildcats.

The Wolves start their title drive at Bloomfield Hills Andover against a tough outfit. This Friday game starts at 3:30. One man does not make a team and it was good team effort that gave us the win over Oxford.

Denny McLain got victory number 30 against Oakland. I had the great thrill of my life watching Denny McLain get his 30th victory, a real feat accomplished by this man. I agree wholeheartedly that he deserves 100 grand and next year he will be playing the organ to the tune of John Fetzer's wallet.

Wolverines and Spartans to open September 21st.

Coaches Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and Chalmers "Bump" Elliot of Michigan are preparing their teams for their seasons openers, Michigan goes against coach Ray Willsey's California Golden Bears. Duffy Daugherty's Spartans oppose the Orangemen from Syracuse,

coached by Ben Swartzwalter.

Michigan's potent attack will be led by Ron Johnson, last years leading ground gainer in the Big Ten, while Michigan State's attack is led by Al Brenner an All American candidate. Both Michigan and Michigan State are still rebuilding after last years dismal seasons. Here are my predictions for the upcoming Big Ten Season: 1. Purdue; 2. Ohio State; 3. Indiana; 4. Minnesota; 5. Michigan State; 6. Michigan; 7. Illinois; 8. Iowa; 9. Northwestern; 10. Wisconsin.

Evan J. Leonard better known to the golfing galleries as Jake, pulled the biggest surprise in the sport's world by winning the famous Hale Open Golf Tournament.

In a pressure packed tournament Jake staged a terrific comeback that brought back memories of the old "Arnie" charge.

After a dismal showing on the front nine Jake charged back with three birdies and six pars on the back nine. One of the birdies included a ninety three foot putt by Jake on the thirtieth hole.

It looks like its between Jake and Denny McLain for the 1968

Sport's Personality of the year. Jerry Anderson, who has won this tournament twice, ran a close second to Jake. Jerry blew a seventy foot putt and this cost him the championship.

Hal Ford became involved in an argument with the photographers on the first tee and it appeared to hurt his game for the first few holes. He charged back to tie Al Hamilton for third and fourth spot, and won the third place trophy in a sudden death play-off.

Al Hamilton has charged tournament officials with negligence regarding crowd control and this could create a new PGA ruling. In a public statement Al said that on several occasions the golfers were hemmed in by the crowd and autograph seekers.

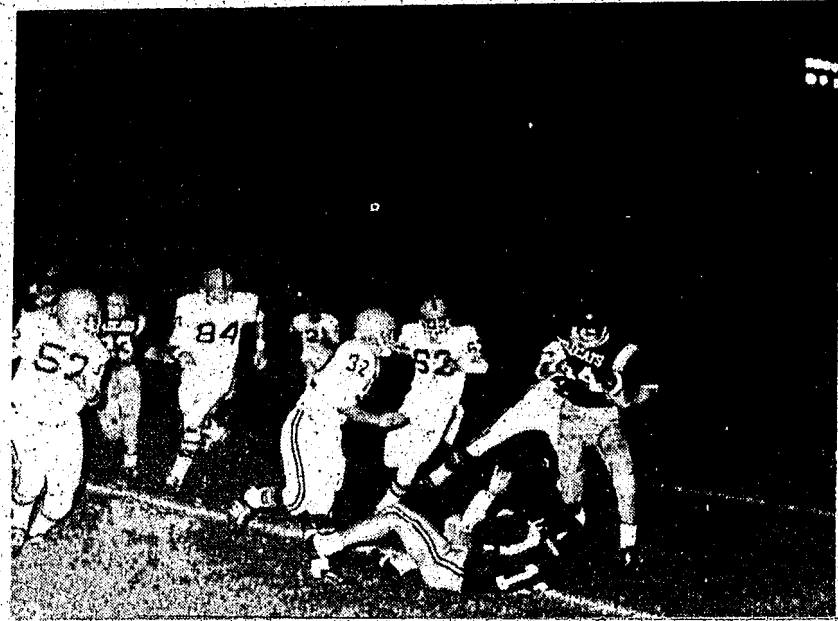
Terry Thomas playing with a broken wrist, sprained ankle, and two cracked ribs shot two strokes over par and took fifth place.

The wives of the qualifiers presented Terry with a bagful

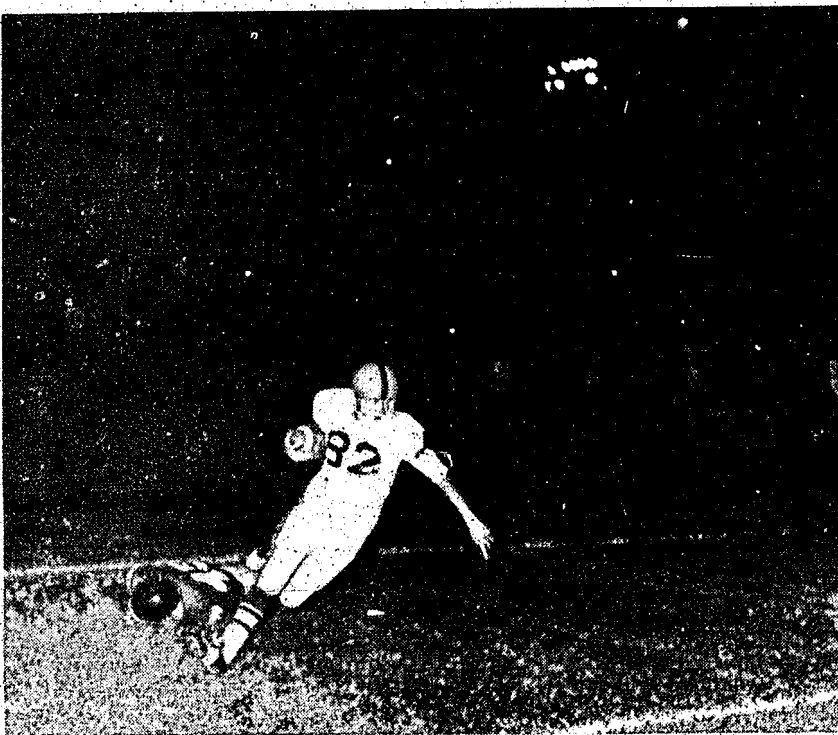
of presents for his tremendous courage.

At the victory celebration Al Hamilton, a past champion, presented Jake with the trophy and the winner's check. Jake in a spirit of true sportsmanship turned his entire check to his caddy.

Congratulations Jake for bringing the trophy back to America.



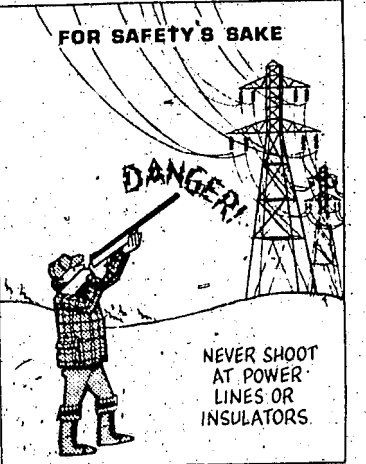
CLOSING IN—One Wolf, Jeff Keyser, has Oxford fullback Darrel Marsh by the arm and Bruce Hardy, 32, closes in for the stopper. Number 62 is Craig Hutchings. Clarkston defeated the Wildcats in the season home opener, 16-12. No. 84 is Eric Hood and 52 is Albert Allen.



STEPS AWAY—Mark Walter, playing end for the Wolves this season, steps out of the arms of Oxford defensive back, Calude Thayer, and heads for a big gain.



COMING TO CLARKSTON — Earl Monroe, of the Baltimore Bullets, will be one of the members of his team to play the Detroit Pistons in the Clarkston School gymnasium at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 26. Monroe was the rookie of the year last year. Tickets can be obtained from Ronk's Barber Shop or from any Boosters Club members. Admission price is \$2.00.



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AMOUNT OF LOAN	MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
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2,000.00	63.06
2,500.00	78.82
3,000.00	94.59
5,000.00	157.63

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BILL HAHN AND THE 1969 CHRYSLER 300

1969 CHRYSLER and 1969 PLYMOUTH

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Guess the retail price. The
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Drawing Saturday - 5 p.m.
You must be 21 to enter
Nothing to buy

New car showing 3 Days,
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
FREE DOUGHNUTS AND COFFEE

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RAMBLER-JEEP

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CLARKSTON 625-2635

Around the Town

Phone 625-3370

So that nice languorous summer is over—and we have quiet streets with all the little ones and most of the big ones back in school. Bowling season has started, the air is full of PTA talk and most housewives are looking for a spot to store the golf clubs. In short, fall is here and doesn't that beach look deserted?

Lyle Walted planed out to Florida Saturday, September 7. He is entering the University of Miami majoring in oceanography—and doesn't that sound as if he has a fascinating career ahead of him. Lyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Walter of 3 Waldon Road.

Mrs. Keith (Betty) Hallman opened her home on 6024 Overlook Drive for the Thursday bridge club on September 12. Among the guests were Mrs. Charles Klann, Mrs. Robert Crusinberry, Mrs. Steve Stamas, Mrs. Jack Dougherty, Mrs. Edwin Brodorb, Mrs. Doug Griffiths and Mrs. Chad Lipincott.

No superstitions here about traveling on Friday the 13. Driving to Shanty Creek Lodge at Bellaire, Michigan were Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hamilton of 6134 Overlook Drive along with Mrs. Evan Leonard of 6341 Waldon Road. There they were met by Mr. Evan Leonard for a two day stay. Sunday the Leonard's went on to Boyne Mountain for the three day retail hardware show before returning home to Clarkston on Wednesday.

Two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. W. Brodorb of Southgate, California flew up from Southgate, California for a visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brodorb of 6681 Pear Street. Since then, the two couples have been touring New York State, Washington D.C. and wound up their travels with a stay at Niagra Falls. That's packing a lot of mileage into fourteen days. The W. Brodorb's returned to their California home Tuesday, September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Wyman of Framingham, Massachusetts (she is the former Sherri Morse) spent several days recently in Clarkston. They were the guests of Mrs. Wyman's parents, the

William Morse's of 7141 Glenburnie Lane. The Morse's and Wyman's along with the Morse's younger daughters Carole and Jill, drove up to Atlanta for a stay at the family cabin.

A canoe trip down the fall-colored, AuSable River was an event of a recent week-end for six local couples. Leaving Saturday, September 7 were Ted and Lorraine O'Rourke of Big Lake, Bob and Pat Kloc and the Louis Seffens, all of Waldon Road and John and Jane Adams of 64 N. Holcomb. They were accompanied by the Jack DeBussey's of Southfield and the Gary Wilcox's of Rochester. They spent Saturday night at South Branch. Leaving the next morning for Mio where they set off down the AuSable on a 23 mile trip. It was a beautiful enjoyable trip that included a cook-out. They found the river crowded with canoes as literally hundreds of others took advantage of the wonderful fall weather.

Mrs. Art Kelley of White Lake Road opened her home Wednesday, September 11 for the meeting of the Clarkston Evening Extension Club. This was the first meeting of the fall season. The evening was spent making plans for the fall arts workshop to be held at the 4-H Fairgrounds on the 8 and 10 of October. During these two days, all extension members in Oakland County will have the opportunity to learn chair caning, candle making and fruit and flower making. This event is for members only. Under discussion also was the open meeting to be held at the Pontiac Mall Community room October 15. This will be represented by Mrs. Lorraine Beebe, Michigan's only woman Senator.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lektzian of 6563 Plum Drive had as guests this past Sunday, the H. Bedrosian's and son Dr. George Bedrosian of Guelph, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kosian of Allen Park. Mr. Bedrosian is a great uncle of Mr. Lektzian's. Sunday, September 8 the William Morse's of 7141 Glenburnie Lane were the guests of Rod and Marilyn Rowles of Buttercup Lane. They all spent a very enjoyable day on Lake St. Clair in the Rowles' cabin cruiser putting in to the Metropolitan Ma-



Mrs. W. J. Cattin (left) and Mrs. W. E. Whitmer sort through the rummage for the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club's annual rummage sale, to be held Friday and Saturday at the Community Center, 90 North Main Street. The proceeds from the sale maintain scholarships for local college students.

rina for lunch.

Friday the 13 was a very special birthday for Mr. Clarence Vliet of Birmingham, Michigan. He was 92 years young—a very alert 92 years. Mr. Vliet was born in Clarkston and just after the turn of the century served as principal of Clarkston's high school when it was held in what is now the Township Building. Many happy returns of the day.

Miss Ann Lookadoo left Sunday, September 15 for northern Michigan to attend Pinebrook School, which is the girl's school of Leelanau. Ann is the daughter of Mrs. Janet Lookadoo and grand-daughter of Mrs. Frank Lambert of 51 N. Main Street.

RECENT VISITOR FROM GEORGETOWN

Miss Mary Beth Wilson was recently the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Lambert of 51 N. Main Street. Coming from Georgetown, a suburb of Washington D.C., this was her first visit to Clarkston.



Mr. and Mrs. John Eiden, of 8274 Ellis Road, have announced the birth of their sixth child, a daughter, Amy Madeline, September 10.

They're dancing again

The "Square Rounders" Round Dance Club inaugurated its 19-68-69 dance season last Tuesday evening at the Community Center in Clarkston. Twenty one couples were in attendance to dance to the calling of Connie and Bessie Dahl. A new Round Dance for September "Speakeasy" was workshopped and several dances of recent issue were reviewed. "Square Rounders" meet each 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month September through May at the Township Hall on North Main Street. Interested parties may call 625-1914 for information regarding the activities of the club.

Tickets for Meadow Brook

A ticket sales campaign for the Meadow Brook 1968-69 theater season is taking place in Clarkston now through September 27.

Those interested in buying tickets for the upcoming season should contact one of the following salesmen: Mrs. Rockwood Bullard, Mrs. Gray Robertson, Mrs. Charles Robertson, Mrs. Gary Ushman, Mrs. Barry Breidenbaugh, Mrs. Richard Huttenlocher, or Mrs. Bernard Toutant.

The first performance at Meadow Brook will be a presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "The Applesauce," October 24.

Care to dance?

Shirts 'N' Skirts Square Dance Club will open the season Saturday, September 21, at Independence Township Hall.

Bob Longe, the caller for the club, will conduct a workshop at 8 o'clock, followed by an evening of Western Square Dancing.

For those people unacquainted with Western Square Dancing there is an instruction class starting at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 18 1/2 W. Huron. The classes will be on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Meeting for diabetics

A movie on Diabetes Mellitus will be shown at a meeting of the Pontiac Area unit of the Michigan Diabetes Association at 8 p.m. September 26 on the first floor of the United Fund Building, 132 Franklin Boulevard, Pontiac.

Diabetics, relatives, professional people, and the interested public are invited. Wendell Baily, field representative of the Michigan Diabetes Association, will show the film and distribute literature about Diabetes.

The Clarkston News

SECTION TWO THE CLARKSTON (Mich.) NEWS Thurs., Sept. 19, 1968 5

Dance club holds

first meeting

The Wednesday Night Dance Club held their first meeting of the season at the Clarkston Community Building September 11 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cattin were in charge of this dinner meeting which 50 members attended. The committee which gave the Cattin's much able assistance was made up of Mr. and Mrs. David Leak, Dr. and Mrs. James O'Neill, Tom and Jinny Hagen and the B.J. Hanson's.

Following the dinner the officers for the forthcoming year were very cleverly revealed. Moderators divided the members into two groups and held a question and answer session. The members with the winning answer was permitted to peel a square of tape off one of three pictures hanging on the wall. Eventually the new officers were discovered to be Reverend Alex Stewart-president, Mr. Art Pappas-treasurer and Mrs. James Huttenlocher, secretary. At this time the club also voted on new members. The agenda of social events for the coming season will be set up by the new officers.



Michael Thomas

DeMolay master

Cedar Chapter, Order of De Molay, will install new officers in open ceremonies at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, September 21, 1968 at the Davisburg Masonic Temple, Davisburg. To be installed as Master Councilor is Michael Thomas,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas of 1854 Viola, Ortonville.

Also to be installed are James Jones 3362 Meinrod, Drayton Plains as Senior Councilor, and Jeffrey Smith, 5915 Hummingbird Lane, Clarkston as Junior Councilor.

Other officers are: Treasurer, Tudor Apmadoc; Scribe, Timothy Easton; Sr. Deacon, Thomas Kranich; Jr. Deacon, Steve Smith; Sr. Steward, Allen Robinson; Jr. Steward, Richard Love; Chaplain, Ronald Delph; Sentinal, Michael Smith; Standard Bearer, Larry Campbell; Almoner, William Wood; Marshal, Ronald Smith; Orator, Dana Strall; Preceptors, Michael Lynch, David Smith, David Mery, David Smith, Steve Daimmer, Lynn Orlick, and Randy Searight.

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Eastern Star meets

The Austin Chapter #396 Order of the Eastern Star of Davisburg will hold a noon luncheon and card party September 26. There will be table and door prizes.

Fall to arrive this Sunday

Autumn will begin at 7:26 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 22, according to Prof. Hazel M. Losh, University of Michigan astronomer.

This is when the sun will reach the equator and the day and night will be said to be of equal length. Actually, this is not strictly true.

According to Prof. Losh, the atmosphere causes the sunlight to be bent and the sun appears "lifted" and visible before coming over the horizon and after setting. As a result, the daylight is increased by a few minutes.

The day and night will not appear equal until Sept. 26. At that time, the increase in darkness will balance the atmospheric effect and the day and night will appear equal. From then on, the day's length will steadily grow shorter.

While Sept. 22 marks the beginning of autumn in the northern hemisphere, it is the start of spring in the southern part of the globe.



DON'T FORGET THE
FARM AND GARDEN
Rummage Sale

Township Hall Annex
THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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★ SCHOOL NIGHT FOR SCOUTING
September 25-7:30 p.m.

Any boy, eight years or older, who is interested in joining is invited to meet in the cafeteria of the Junior High.

★ The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club's annual rummage sale will be Friday from 9 to 9 and Saturday from 9 to noon at the Community Center, 90 N. Main

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Begining to meet some needs

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

The growing membership of the Oakland County Association for Retarded Children is comprised largely of individuals who work through their own local units. Some of these local units were organized to serve the needs of the retarded in the special education classes in the public schools.

"New Dawn" a parent group which operates within the Troy and Birmingham Schools has

developed a Cub Scout Organization under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Al Moberg. In the last year this local organization raised enough funds to send 20 Lapeer children to Summer Camp.

The Special Education Parents Unit for Retarded Children is active within the Walled Lake School Districts. This group annually sponsors a Christmas Party for Retarded Children and their families. Last year's party was attended by more than 300 persons. They also participate in the operation

of a successful Day Camp, aid and assist in Summer School Programs and hold informative monthly meetings, with guest speakers, in the Walled Lake Area.

The North Oakland Association presents educational films and speakers at their monthly meetings. This group is now actively working in an attempt to locate a New Horizons Sheltered Workshop in the North Oakland area. The North Oakland Group yearly prints and sells Christmas cards to raise funds for their work with the

retarded.

The Waterford organization has provided many excellent programs for the retarded including family recreation night, family swim night, a bowling program, informative educational displays at the Pontiac Mall and Oakland University.

Through their efforts over 50 "forgotten children and adults" at Lapeer State Home and Training School were adopted for 19-68. This means they will receive cards and occasional gifts from those adopting them.

They sponsor the Covert Day Care Center for the retarded which operates from September to June.

The Waterford organization is extremely dedicated in these and other projects for the retarded.

The Southfield ARC has worked closely with the Southfield Special Education School Administrators. Their efforts in Southfield produced a summer school program for the retarded last year, and their continued efforts have brought forth an expanded program for this summer.

The Southfield Association also sponsors public information programs throughout the year, and utilizes an information booth at the Southfield Fair each year.

Day Care Centers for the retarded are operated in Pontiac, Southfield and Birmingham.

The function of a day care program is to be both child-centered and parent-centered. These developmental programs initiate training in self care such as toilet training, dressing and feeding. Language development and speech development are important phases of such programs. Sensory training, physical training and activity and physical fitness programs are also of vital importance.

For the parent, the day care program relieves a part of the continuous twenty-four hour a day burden of care for the child.

It is hoped that the relief from the burden of care will enable and aid the parents to look at the child objectively, and accept the child and his limitations more readily, thereby maintaining a more normal family situation for both parents and other children. Parents may then be able to establish goals and methods of meeting the child's needs for the future.

Friends and Relatives of the Retarded (FAR) operates a day care center in the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. Most of the 19 children enrolled in this program are under 5 years old. FAR is beginning to meet the tremen-

dous demand for pre-school programs for the retarded. Mrs. Blanche Austin, Director of the Center is assisted by two teachers and two aides.

FAR is also operating a successful Summer Program.

Oakland County is beginning to meet some of the needs for Sheltered Workshop Programs.

New Horizons of Oakland County, Inc. operates two workshops at the present time—one in Farmington and one in Madison Heights. New Horizons recognizes that they are meeting the needs of only a small segment of the retarded population. In the near future, it is hoped, that another shop will be established in the North Oakland area, a move that is being spearheaded by the Waterford Association, the North Oakland Association and the Rochester Parents Association.

stamp coupons in exchange for ineligible items, giving cash for change in food coupon transactions and by giving credit in excess of the allowable 49 cents in a food coupon transaction.

After the disqualification period, the store may submit

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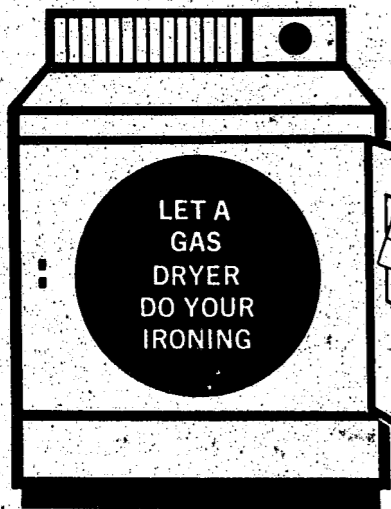


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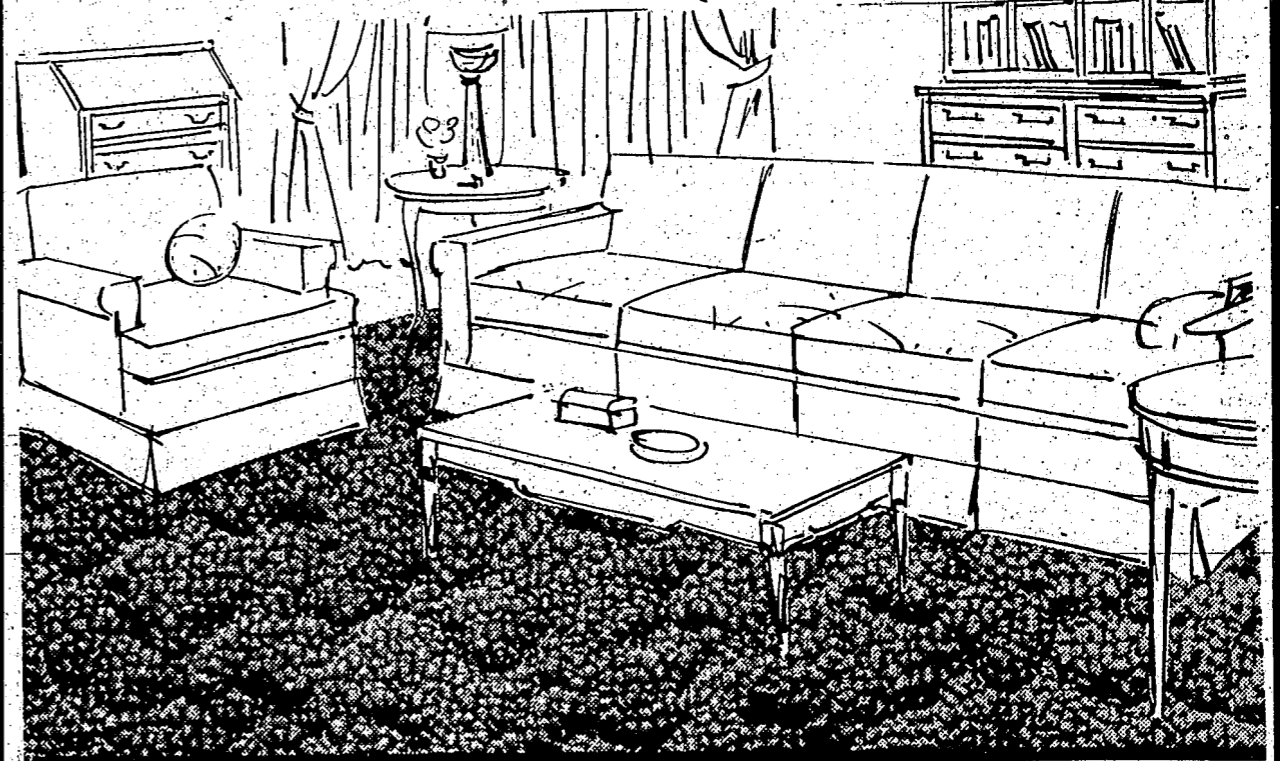
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Another record for McLain?



By Jim Fitzgerald

Letter writing: an awful bore

By Joe Backus

If there is one thing a new freshman learns in his first term at college, it is that writing letters home can get to be an awful bore.

If the student neglects his letter writing duties, however, the folks back home think that he is out gadding around town, indulging to excess in wine, women and song. In short, they suspect the worst.

If, on the other hand, he drops them a line every week or so, they are impressed that he is doing a good job and are reassured that he is working hard. Such is rarely the case.

Besides, writing home can be a highly time-consuming chore, sometimes taking as much as 10 or 15 minutes a week for the conscientious letter writer. It makes the industrious college student think, "There must be an easier way." And there is.

The easier way is a sort of combination form letter and a fill-in-the-blank type of exam, both of which the college student is well familiar with.

But it is more versatile than a form letter. And, unlike an examination, there are no right or wrong answers. The only limit is the student's own imagination.

What follows, then, is a sample of what I call the "instant letter," complete with ready-to-use blank fillers.

Dear _____

--Mom

--Dad

--Family

--Sweetheart

--Friends

Another quarter is here and already I feel

--depressed.

--drunk

--like a schizo.

--with my hands.

--broke

From past experience, I know that the only thing that can really help me is a

--stiff shot of bourbon.

--signed check.

--necking session.

--few copies of my finals.

--fix.

Maybe you can help me, huh? There hasn't been too much happening around here lately. Oh, yes, last night

--there was a panty raid at the Dean of Women's house.

--I chugged a keg of beer.

--We drained Mirror Lake at 2 a.m.

--We lynched the president in Effigy, a small town nearby.

- Outside of that, its pretty dead. Yesterday I met the cute
- French poodle.
 - women's physical education instructor.
 - dieffenbachia.
 - athlete.
 - cop.
- We merely nodded, but I'm sure something will come of it. Next week I am scheduled to
- get married.
 - go before the college judiciary committee.
 - take an exam.
 - get a divorce.
 - get drunk.
- By then I expect to be out of
- jail.
 - money.
 - the hospital.
 - booze.
 - college.
- In the meantime I hope to
- get sober.
 - stay drunk.
 - go to class.
 - bribe the prof.
 - wash the molasses out of my dirty socks.
- Well I guess I'd better close now. You see
- the beer is arriving.
 - the orgy is about to begin.
 - I've got to cram like hell for a midterm.
 - I'm becoming terribly bored.
- So until the next letter, remember
- to write and enclose a check.
 - me.
 - the Alamo.
 - to send a check.
 - to feed my goldfish.
 - Love and kisses,
 - Yours for better living,
 - With deepest regrets,
 - Thanking you in advance,
 - The town lush
 - The gang
 - John P. Anyone
 - The Midnight Skulker

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
September 18, 1958:

Twelve neighborhood children gathered at the home of Wendy Sue Miskimins last week to help her celebrate her fourth birthday with fun and refreshments.

Frances Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hancock of Thendara Boulevard has started her studies at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in New York.

On Sunday, September 24, the residents of the community school system at a Coffee Hour in the parlors of the Methodist Church.

Patricia J. Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Hart, 8150 Holcomb Road, will enter Kalamazoo College on September 19.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS
September 17, 1943

Bob Parker has purchased the interest of Cecil (Jeff) Hubbell in the Clarkston Cafe and is now operating the business.

Harold E. Brown of South Main Street has returned from spending a few days with his sisters at "Rocky Dell", Brewster, New York.

The speaker at Monday's Rotary meeting was George Kimball of Waterford, who gave an inspiring and interesting talk on education after forty.

The reception for the Clarkston teachers will be held at the school next Wednesday night.

must be wrong and would pump me full of molasses. What happened was the molasses in my tummy always ended up as lead in my socks.

Back to big league ball. With not the slightest bit of embarrassment, I told my luncheon buddies about the big league World Series sluggers who would come to our school. There would be Ted Williams, Orson Wells, Sargeant York, you name 'em ... they visited our grade school and all would be escorted by Spike Briggs (his son, Walter O. III was in our class) and Ty Tyson.

Now, for the years since 1945. Every year until about 1951, at least I thought that my mother never knew, I would skip school with a couple of buddies and slip down to watch the season openers. At one of these games, I remember some dude trying to show me how to score a score card.

Everytim someone went to bat or fell flat on his kisser in the middle of the field, this guy would make little marks in his souvenir program.

In the first place, I never bought a program. Doing so would mean that I would take the program home with me and the obvious truth of how I spent

made a real fan of Eddie this year. He has, in fact, become one of those all-out nuts who can tell you what Norm Cash eats for breakfast the morning after he has struck out 3 times. At home, in front of the radio or TV, he keeps a running box score of every game. When the Tigers win, he bores the family silly by orating loudly on how they did it, frequently consulting his written record to keep the facts straight. When they lose, Eddie flushes that lousy box score down the toilet and forgets it. In fact, if the Tigers are more than 3 runs behind by the 5th inning, he rips up his record and goes outside and throws a ball against the side of the house, bang, bang, BANG. This is a real fair weather kid.

Eddie arrived for the Baltimore game well prepared. He was wearing his Al Kaline glove and his Tiger cap and he carried a well-sharpened Tiger pencil. His mother gave him the pencil so he wouldn't have to buy another one at the stadium. She had saved it from a game she saw a while back (Ty Cobb stole 3 bases).

"Mom saved us 10 cents," Eddie

explained as he bulldozed me into buying him one of those shirts my dad would never buy me.

But there was a problem. How was he going to keep accurate score with his cheap pencil and still catch foul balls with his Al Kaline mitt? "You keep score," he told me, handing over the scorebook and pencil. I wrote in each player's name and was half-way through the first inning before Eddie checked to see if I was doing it correctly. He snatched the book out of my lap. "Nobody can read your writing," he said. And he erased everything I'd written and started all over again. Boy, 5th graders print as if they were engraving tombstones. Each letter is straight and sturdy enough to trip over. You can read them from across the room. If I wrote like that, no one would know I was a big business executive.

All of which was embarrassing enough but the kicker was that I had to wear Eddie's mitt and watch out for foul balls. We sat in the left field corner and every time a right handed slugger was batting Eddie would caution me to be ready "because this guy pulls a lot of 'em

foul." Whenever a ball came within a mile my nerves jumped and I fell out of my seat. You can imagine how I felt. If a ball ever came to me and I blew it— with a mitt on yet! — that little kid would go back to the hospital and ask for another dad.

Fortunately, no ball came that close. I escaped Eddie's scorn. And nuts to all those Tiger fans who kept giving me strange looks. Didn't they ever see a fat left-fielder before?

THE TIGERS won with Denny McLain getting number 27. It was after McLain's last pitch that I discovered Eddie keeping a new kind of score. You have probably noticed that athletes often congratulate a fellow athlete by swatting him in the seat of the pants. This is the type of thing my wife notices, anyway. She had told Eddie that, if McLain won, he would probably get 15 butt pats before he reached the dugout. "I counted 17," Eddie reported. "I wonder if that's a record?"

FEATURE PAGE

Clangin' cowbells

By Bob Beemer



We promised you a first hand report of the coho situation and we wish we could report a large catch by our party. Not so.

All around us for the first two hours on Lake Michigan off Frankfort it seemed as though everybody had a fish but us. We did have three on. What a fighting fish.

As soon as you have a strike, coho start to roll and scrap-unlike anything any of us had ever experienced. They straightened our hooks. Broke our steel leaders. Tore off the entire rig. Finally, the sun took its toll.

Water temperatures rose as we fished and as soon as this happened, the salmon took off for deeper water with us in hot pursuit. We never found them again that day.

Some Oxford residents were also in the area and their story is better. Attorney, Bob Parenti, came home the same weekend with six beauties in tow. None were under twelve pounds. Now, that's a catch.

Up the state in the Upper, Matt Polovich and his wife stopped at Thompson Creek to watch the fun from the shore. Only six miles from Manistique the Conservation Department already has live trapped over 700 fish for stripping and replanting of the young to be hatched. They predict they will have another 1000 within a week.

In the forty-five minutes Matt watched, he saw at least 110 to 115 coho caught by fishermen who had encircled the school at the mouth of the Thompson. None went under eight pounds. While all this was in progress, Matt reports that between 200 and 250 boats were circling out

beyond the wading fishermen and all seemed to be doing as well as the waters. Seems like it was just one of those days for us.

The only thing we did not have with us were "cowbells". To the uninitiated, cowbells are metal pieces attached to a wire and act as attractors as they rotate through the water. We should have had some because we saw a lot of fish caught with cowbells ahead of the lure.

You can consider taking a few lures other than the ones we have already listed. Sinking Rapalas in a large size would be one and the other, in assorted sizes, would be the Red Eye Spoon. If you keep it long enough, you will end up with as big a tackle box filled for coho as for bass. Probably won't make the wife too happy.

Gene Sensing has a fine boat and does a fine job of guiding. His boat is the most in modern equipment. You can watch the fishfinder which operates electronically and see where and how deep the coho are swimming. Fascinating. Five people are very comfortable in Gene's rig so don't hesitate to call or write him.

Plan well ahead. Boats are being taken during the week at the same rate as they were on the weekends last year.

You'll be hooked if you once try for the coho. I did and I am.

Mated wasps look for attics

Wasps become invaders in the fall of the year.

You sometimes see large numbers of the long-legged Polistes wasps flying up and down the wall on the sunny side of a house in the autumn. These are mated females looking for a place to spend the winter, says Dr. E. C. Martin, Michigan State University insect specialist.

If they find a hole to the attic or between the walls, they may crawl inside in large numbers and hibernate, Martin warns. At times during the winter and early spring some of them may find their way into living areas of the house.

To control this type of wasp Martin recommends the following: 1) Knock down the open-faced (and empty) nests found under the eaves or elsewhere around the house, 2) Wasps flying up and down the wall of the house should be sprayed with a special aerosol spray for bees, and wasps, and 3) Spray those found in the attic during the winter.



I don't know where all this business started, calling us long standing Tiger Fan Rooters, "Fair weather friends." Of course you wouldn't believe it, neither did the jokers sitting across from me at today's table. I probably have more memories of big-time baseball than all the clowns in this office.

Speaking from a thousand years experience I remember when ... like in 1945, I was in the 5th grade. All the kids

in the 5th grade filed down the hall to the kindergarten room just to listen to the Tiger World Series on the radio. No T.V. in those days.

Just to show you how sharp my memory is, I remember watching a ball sail out of Briggs Stadium. Some clown hit a homer. Can't tell you the year, so therefore, I don't know who the hitter was. Must have been Babe Ruth. No one else could hit a ball like that.

I remember watching the ball "lift higher" in the air, clearing the stands. The thought in my mind at the time was, "What are they going to do now, call the game off?" No one in the stands made a move to go get the ball. Therefore, without the ball, the game couldn't go on. Shucks, when we kids played ball in our dirty socks, we only had one ball. When the ball was lost, the game was over.

We always started playing ball early in the spring. With strenuous exercise, like sitting on in deep right field lying on one's back all the time, Mom got the message that something

my day would be known to my mother. That ruled out the program.

Studying the guy next to me mark his sheet seemed to take away from the spirit of the game. He spent more time watching his pencil doodle on the pad than he did on the game. At least my hands were always free to handle hot dogs, peanuts and cracker jacks.

When the game was over, he would stuff his program under his arm and leave the stadium. I couldn't see what difference it made for him to keep score. The announcer had been doing it for him anyway. And finally, his score keeping didn't revise the results of the game one bit.

The Bengels had lost. They always lost when I went to see them. Even when I turn on the radio and listen to them today, they loose. So, as a result, I never listen to the game. When I don't listen, the Tigers sock-it-to 'em and win. The more I don't listen and the less I pay attention to them, the more they keep on winning.

It has taken several years, many thousand of 'em for the Tigers to get the knack that I'm not listening. Their success story today is almost history. I don't want to get much ap-

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!

- MONDAY—Hot dog in buttered bun, corn, potato chips, fruit cobbler and milk.
- TUESDAY—Beef stew on mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, French bread and butter, gingerbread and whipped cream and milk.
- WEDNESDAY—Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, homemade rolls and butter fruit and milk.
- THURSDAY—Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, banana cake and milk.
- FRIDAY—Vegetable soup and crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, harvard beets, dutch apple pie, ice cream and milk.

FOOTBALL

**FOLLOW THE TEAM
to this league game**

Clarkston 'Wolves' vs

Bloomfield Andover

**FRIDAY,
SEPT. 20
3:30 p.m.**

SENIOR HIGH "WOLVES" SCHEDULE 1968

Sept. 13	Clarkston 16, Oxford 12	
Sept. 20	Bloomfield Andover	away
Sept. 27	Clarenceville	home
Oct. 4	Waterford Kette	
Oct. 4	Waterford Kettering	away
Oct. 11	Northville (Homecoming)	home
Oct. 18	Brighton	away
Oct. 25	West Bloomfield	home
Nov. 1	Milford	away
Nov. 8	Rochester (Dad's Night)	home

"WOLVES" JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE 1968

Sept. 17	Oxford	away
Sept. 24	Bloomfield Andover	home
Oct. 1	Clarenceville	away
Oct. 8	Waterford Kettering	home
Oct. 15	Northville	away
Oct. 22	Brighton	home
Nov. 5	Milford (Dad's Night)	home

FRESHMEN "WOLVES" SCHEDULE 1968

Sept. 18	Holly	7 p.m.	home
Sept. 25	Milford Muir	7 p.m.	away
Oct. 9	Highland	7 p.m.	home
Oct. 16	Brighton	7 p.m.	home
Oct. 23	Lake Orion	3:30 p.m.	away



GET HIM! Coach Bud McGrath shouts sideline instructions.



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A clown and pussycat delighted the Labor Day parade visitors.

Cleaning problems

It's hard to find a closet that isn't filled with color these days. And it's practically impossible to find anyone who hasn't dripped, spilled or splashed something on a shirt

or dress. The two make a problem for the consumer and for the dry cleaner, if the consumer doesn't know a little about color, or dyes, and fabrics. According to Bernetta Kahabka, textiles and clothing specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service at Michigan State University, the consumer has a responsibility to be as informed as possible about the problem so the dry cleaner can do a better job of serving that consumer.

"The bewildered customer who doesn't remember what the stain is, and didn't keep the hang tags, so he doesn't know what the fabric is, makes as much trouble for himself as he does for the dry cleaner," Miss Kahabka said.

She suggested that all consumers double check labels on any home furnishings as well as clothing. If the labels don't say "colorfast" or "vat-dyed" then the safest course is to have them cleaned professionally.

"The rainbow of brilliant colors currently fashionable include a vast array of dyes and fibers," she said. "This means the dry cleaner must have the answer to myriad combinations of stains, dyes, and fabrics."

"If you, as a consumer, know something about the type of fiber and, perhaps, the dye that was used — at least as much as the manufacturer has put on the tags and labels — chances are you'll be happier with the work and the dry cleaner can do."

PAPER TABLECLOTH available at the Clarkston-News office. Just \$3.60 per 300 foot roll. Ideal for parties, receptions and club dinners.

Pears, a versatile fruit

Originality plus! Is this descriptive of your cooking? It can very easily be if you start with a handsome, yellow skinned Bartlett pear. Fresh pears not only make any meal attractive, but their pleasing taste makes them good to eat.

Fairest fruit of the harvest, fresh Bartlett pears find favor in many households in a variety of ways. This versatile fruit has almost limitless ways of being served. Popular among all age groups, their fresh, juicy consistency makes them ideal for eating out-of-hand. Their no-peeling quality makes them an always-ready easy fruit to eat.

The ringing of the school bell means packing school lunch boxes and adding fresh fruit. With the pear season at its peak during the beginning weeks of school, what could be more ideal for a lunch box dessert than a pear?

No matter how good they are fresh, a wonderful treat would surely be missed if Bartletts were not baked in spicy cobblers, pies, pudding, and dumplings; or broiled and glazed with turkey and chicken or roast pork and ham.

The Bartlett, leader in an all-purpose pear (shipping, home use, and canning) is a large bell shaped pear with a smooth, creamy, yellow skin and an attractive red blush. The flesh is white, fine grained, sweet and juicy. Bartlett pears are

usually ripe and yellow in color when purchased, but if not, storing them for a few days at room temperature will do the trick. They will quickly become a lovely shade of yellow and develop into sweet, juicy, satisfying fruit. Pears, unlike many fruits, are picked, packed and shipped green because it is a characteristic that they develop a finer flavor and smoother texture when ripened off the tree.

When buying pears look for ones that are firm, ripe, but not hard; are free from bruises and blemishes; and yield to slight pressure at the base of the stem. Bartletts that are fully ripe and ready to eat are best kept in the refrigerator until eating time. Plan to use ripe Bartletts within 4 to 5 days while they still maintain their sweet and delicate flavor. For use later, choose pears that are still green and firm. Leave them at room temperature in their grocery bag until they ripen.

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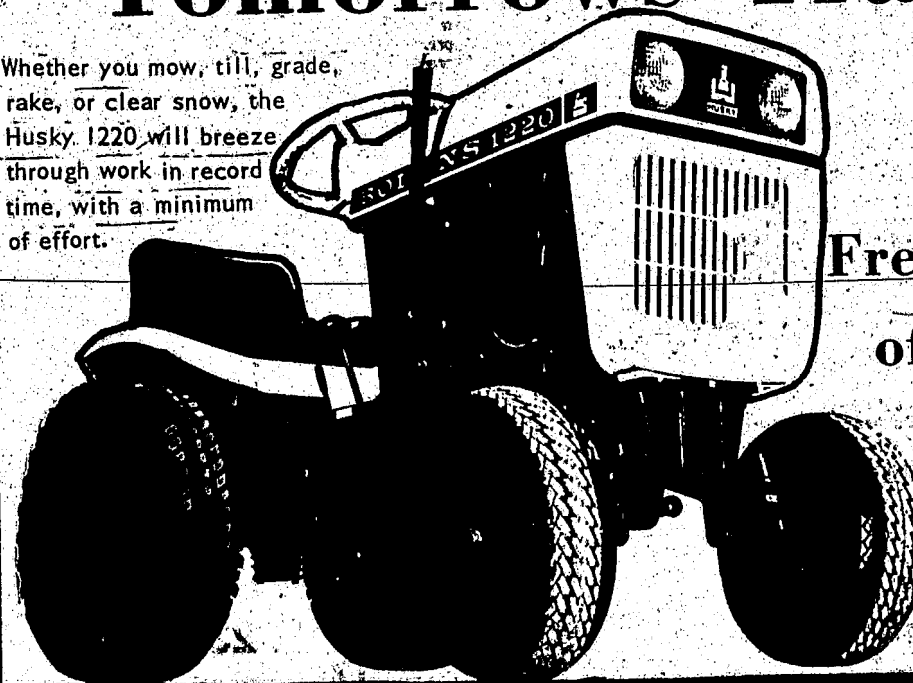
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In foggy weather or any weather, Clarkston school students will be waiting for their busses. It should be a reminder to other motorists to drive with caution during school days. Some of the younger pupils are only 5 or 6 years old and may dart out into the street unexpectedly.

Hay fever still a mystery

Hay fever, again approaching its peak season of the year, remains one of man's most baffling afflictions, say doctors at The University of Michigan. There is no sure cure. No panacea. Not even a precise scientific explanation of the midsummer miseries that come to a sneezing, wheezing climax right about Labor Day.

Nevertheless, researchers keep probing, studying, analyzing, and hoping they will find the key that will furnish relief to millions of sufferers.

In the Montgomery Allergy Research Laboratories at the U. M. Medical Center, hayfever — specifically ragweed hay fever — is one of the prime targets of investigation.

Research teams headed by Dr. Kenneth P. Mathews and Dr. William R. Solomon are studying out-of-season exposure, pollen concentrations, nasal airway responses, and related changes in blood and body fluids to increase the total knowledge about the disease.

What is now known about hay fever tends to be disjointed, hedged, and confusing:

A person with ragweed hay fever often shows a positive reaction to the skin test, but positive reaction to the skin test does not always mean you have hay fever.

If you suffer from hay fever, you might get asthma too.

If you haven't had hay fever by age 25, you probably won't get it. But if you arrive in North America as an adult, you might get it at any age.

Hay fever is one of the most common "new" diseases experienced by foreign students who come to the United States, but they usually don't show any symptoms for their first two years here.

Your sex, race, color, or socioeconomic status has no obvious bearing on your susceptibility to the disease.

The same amount of pollen seems to produce a more violent reaction late in the season than at the beginning.

Antihistamine medicine, allergy shots, and air conditioning which filters out the pollen provide relief for some.

Patients with pure ragweed allergy can tolerate short periods of exposure to high concentration of pollen out of season without showing any symptoms at all.

The latter tests are performed in an exposure chamber, one of the tools used in allergy research at the U-M Medical Center. At different times of the year, volunteers spend an hour and a half to four hours in the test chamber while scientists create a controlled atmosphere with a predetermined pollen content.

Every few minutes during the test, the volunteer breathes into a mask hooked up to an oscilloscope and an automatic recorder. The results measure airway resistance — "stuffedness" — in nasal passages.

Thus far, the apparatus has

been used only as a research tool, but Drs. Mathews and Solomon believe they may find it useful for general diagnostic purposes.

Elsewhere in the laboratory, technicians are studying why white cells taken from the blood of hay fever sufferers react strongly in the presence of pollen. The cells undergo a curious response: they release a chemical, histamine, which causes nasal changes similar to hay fever.

Another member of the team, Dr. Quinton Callies, has been studying antibodies to ragweed which appear in saliva and nasal secretions. These may be important although they appear not to correlate closely with the antibodies in the skin and bloodstream.

It's just one more mystery of the elusive, annoying disorder. And until the scientists find the answers, the best medicine is the autumn's first frost.

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

Johnny Carson to U of M

Comedian Johnny Carson will perform next month at The University of Michigan.

The U-M Bands will present "Johnny Carson, in Person" in two shows at the University Events Building at 7:00 & 10:00 p.m., October 5, the day of the Michigan-Navy football game.

In addition to Johnny Carson, the shows will feature Doc Severinson and Orchestra; vocalist, Marilyn Maye; and the Bud and Cece Robinson Dance Team.

All seats will be reserved and are priced as follows. Events Building Floor-\$5; Blue Section-\$4; and Gold Section \$3. Ticket orders will be accepted in person or by mail to Johnny Carson Show, 1024 Administration

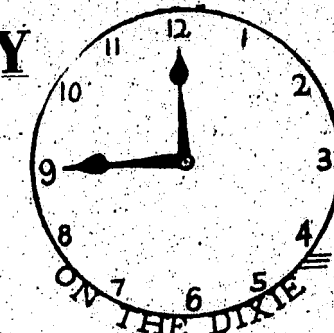
Building, The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor 48104. Checks should be made payable to the Michigan Bands. Ticket orders will be filled in the order that they are received, beginning September 27. General ticket sales will begin in the Student

Activities Building Box Office on Monday, September 30 and will run through Friday, October 4 when the box office will be moved to the Events Building. Box Office hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

Proceeds of concert will go to paying travel expenses of the Michigan Bands.

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6490 Clarkston Road
Worship 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

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

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

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

"The Pharisee stood there and said this prayer to himself: 'I thank you, God, that I am not grasping, unjust, adulterous like the rest of mankind, and particularly that I am not like this publican here. . . . The publican beat his breast and said, 'God, be merciful to me, a sinner.'" (Luke 18: 11, 13).

St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church

Pastor: Rev. F. J. Delaney

Asst. Pastor & Writer: Rev. Lawrence Kaiser

Which are you, — the Pharisee of the publican? And how do you know? By what signs do you recognize yourself?

The Pharisee is quite satisfied with himself. He relies upon a certain number of practices which he carefully observes in order to be sure of his worth and salvation. He goes to church each Sunday. He prays each day. He is a faithful supporter of his church and other charitable organizations. He is known as a "religious" person by everyone who knows him.

How phony! Jesus wants religion to be "in spirit and in truth", that is, from the heart; and He made us the prime criteria — the commandment of love. The Pharisee has reduced it to some obligations, which, once accomplished, he is finished with God, just as he settles with his creditors, the income tax, or the traffic laws. His was the true religion and he used it as a means by which to judge others rather than to judge himself. He never regarded himself as a sinner, but was greatly astonished to see how many others were!

Perhaps, while I am describing the Pharisee, all the people who think of themselves as non-practicing Christians, all the lukewarm, all the free-thinkers are rejoicing. They are saying to themselves with no little pride: "I am not like that. I am a publican. I do not go to church every Sunday. I have no need to pray. I work hard for my money and don't believe in "handouts". I am no worse than all those "religious" people who make such a show of their piety!"

In speaking like this, how is it that they do not see it themselves? They act like the worst of Pharisees. They praise themselves. They are satisfied with themselves. They give thanks that they are not like the others! They call themselves the last but it is because they want to consider themselves the first.

The true publican is perhaps the man who says to himself: "I am a Pharisee." The man who knows that he is not worth much, that he spoils everything that he touches, that he has need of Jesus not only that he may do good but also that he may avoid even the worst sins. His trust is in Jesus Christ. He accepts his church as a humble way of expressing his faith, since it is Jesus who asks him to do so. He is even willing to be included with the Pharisees, and he prays for them but does not judge them.

He who pleases God is not the man who expects to be rewarded for his good disposition, but he who demands entirely upon the mercy of God. He knows that, by his nature, he is a sinner, both publican and Pharisee at one and the same time.

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1969 CAMERO—Chevrolet is saying their new models are "Sparkling with new styling refinements". Above is the 1969 Chevrolet Camero. It and all the Chevrolet line for 1969 will go on sale at Tom Rademacher Chevy-Olds in Clarkston September 26.



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**MEN
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Arthur E. Allen Jr.

Airman Arthur E. Allen Jr., USN, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Allen Sr. of 6064 Waterfront, Waterford, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier

USS Intrepid with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin. Crewmembers of this Seventh Fleet carrier help to provide air support to U.S. and Allied Forces ashore in South Vietnam and to assist air squadrons on board the Intrepid fly combat missions. "The Fighting I" is presently serving on her third combat mission on Yankee Station. During this tour the crew members took time out from their daily operations to welcome the Chief of Naval Operations, the Commander of the U.S. Seventh

Fleet, various officials of the South Vietnamese government and members of the Saigon press aboard the Intrepid. The visiting dignitaries came aboard to help the crew celebrate the ship's 25th anniversary. The high spot of the celebration was a rendition of the ship's history set to the music of "Victory at Sea."

Michael Fulton

Electronics Technician Seaman Michael A. Fulton, 8141 Allen Road, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Boston off the coast of Vietnam with the U.S. Navy. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Fulton, he is 20 years old. The Seventh Fleet cruiser is involved in reducing the number of supplies being transported by motor barges through the system of inland and coastal waterways in North Vietnam.

Mark Keelean

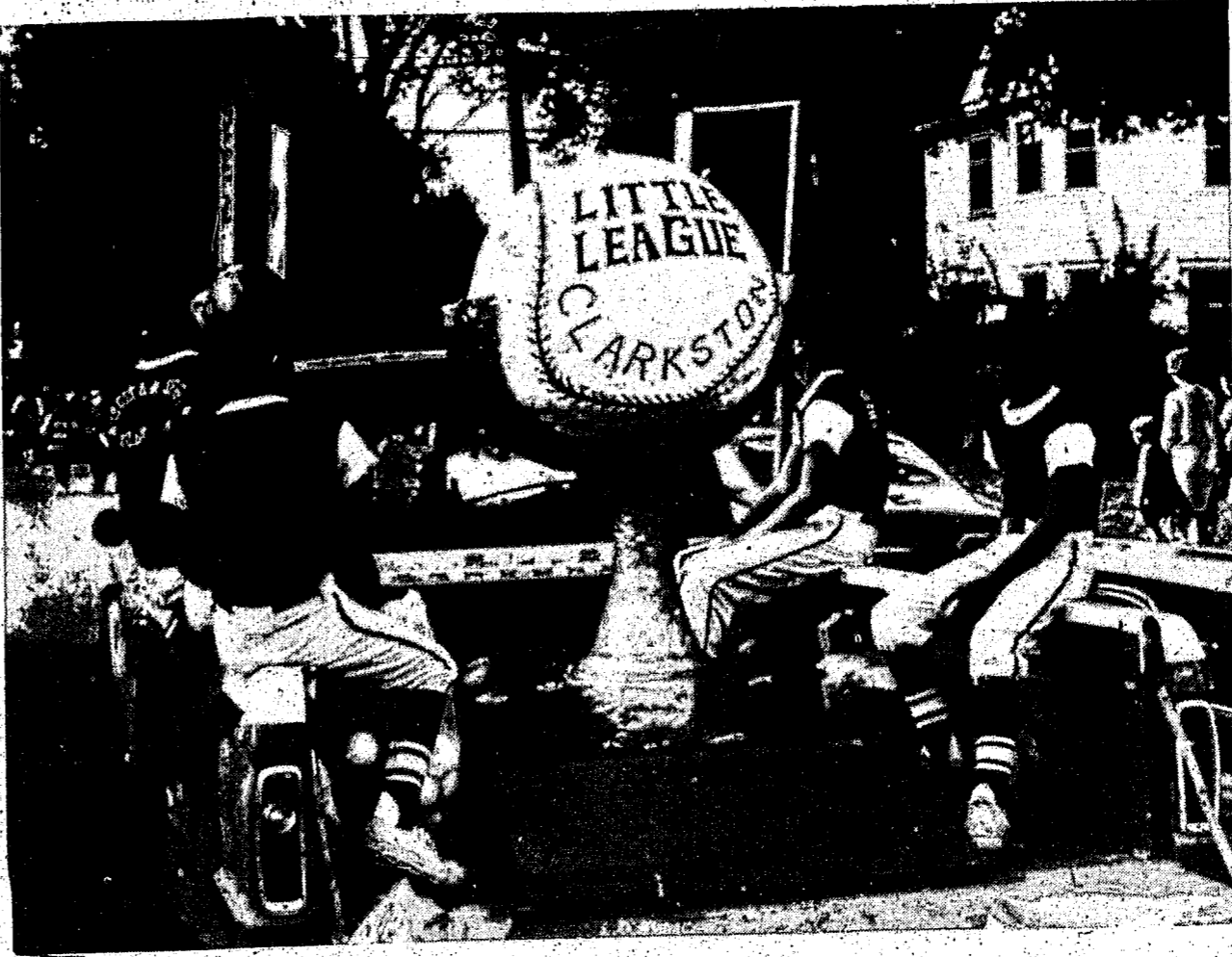
Seaman Apprentice Mark G. Keelean, USN, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Keelean of 6355 Maybee Road, Clarkston, and husband of the former Miss Nancy A. Curry of 6970 Hatchery, all of Pontiac, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois. In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

Lawrence K. Parker

Hospitalman Apprentice Lawrence K. Parker, USN, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Parker of 6683 Eastlawn, Clarkston, was graduated from the 14-week basic Hospital Corps School, San Diego, California. Taught by Navy nurses and senior hospital corpsmen, the school is designed to train Navy and Coast Guard personnel in hospital techniques. The curriculum includes the study of anatomy and physiology, minor surgery, the administration of medicines and emergency first aid treatment. The training course also includes working with doctors and nurses at the Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego, where the knowledge gained in the classroom is put to use.

David and Robert Roy

A pair of former Clarkston residents are serving overseas with the armed service. They are the Roy brothers—Specialist 4 David C. Roy, 24, and Staff Sergeant Robert G. Roy, 31. David has been serving in combat duty with Fourth Infantry Division of the Army since August 15, 1967. He is an aviator who was trained at Fort Knox, Kentucky and Fort Polk, Louisiana. He is expected home in October. Robert completed his fourteenth year in the Air Force in June. He is now in Guam, where he directs loading and flights of B-52 bombers. The Roys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Roy of Pontiac. They lived in Clarkston for



The Labor Day parade gave the little league ball players an opportunity to publicly thank their sponsors.

Some auto licence sales earlier, some later

What advertises Michigan, honors its universities, tells where a motorist is from, causes people to stand in line in sometimes bitter cold weather, can relieve traffic tension, employs convicts, and is a huge money-maker for the state? Give up? All these functions are in a

John E. Wooley

John E. Wooley, 9520 Hadley Road, is serving an Electronics technician 3rd class aboard the USS Guam with the Navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wooley. He was graduated from Clarkston High School in 1965 and entered the Navy in September of that year. Since then he has been stationed in San Francisco, Glyco, Georgia and Argentina, Newfoundland.



from Keith Hallman

Weekly Health Tip
Motion sickness — whether from a boat, auto, or airplane — can be greatly lessened or eliminated with various proven drugs available today. Your doctor or druggist can recommend an appropriate one for you. The usual procedure is to take the anti-motion pill about an hour before exposure to the motion begins.

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Carpenters Hall, 22521 Grand River, Detroit

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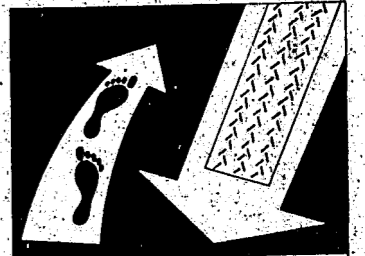
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M. Hare. "The Legislature... as a method of gaining needed additional revenue... raised weight tax effective this year from 35 cents a hundredweight to 55 cents per hundred pounds of the weight of a car. "There is also a new formula of gross vehicle weight for larger commercial vehicles. "And even the dates are different. "Commercial plates go on sale OCTOBER FIRST, 30 days earlier than usual. "But passenger plates go on sale 15 days later than usual... NOVEMBER 15." Actually the weight tax change is merely going back to pre-depression days when it was 55 cents a hundredweight. It was rolled back in 1934, when hard times were the order of the day. The increase in weight tax, according to Hare, will raise revenue from passenger car plates from \$42 million to \$66 million and total revenue will jump from \$81 million to \$100 million annually.



walk on LEFT FACE traffic

WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY POSTER CONTEST

for periods of time to provide localized community service. This is the year of the big change in license plate sales. "And when motorists step up to pay for their plates this year (actually the fee is a weight tax with revenue used for roads), vehicle owners are going to realize that they are paying quite a good deal more," said Secretary of State James

couple of six by 12-inch galvanized steel rectangles called license plates. Primary function of license plates is to register and "brand" every motor vehicle in the state... cars, trucks, trailers, motorcycles, farm vehicles. There has even been a jirikisha or two.

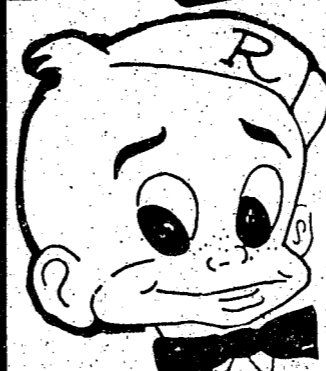
The man in charge of handling this enormous operation... ordering, selling, promoting, operating branch offices, collecting fees... is Secretary of State James M. Hare. To handle sales in an expeditious manner so that no motorist has to travel too far, some 250 local offices in every county of Michigan sell plates. In addition, there are cooperating Automobile Club of Michigan offices offering places to club members.

In many smaller communities, Hare's branches move in

CLARKSTON DAIRY QUEEN Closing for Season Sunday, Sept. 22

We thank you for your patronage "SEE YOU NEXT SPRING"

RICHARDSON'S GRAND OPENING



WALLED LAKE #9 Wednesday, 9/18 thru Sunday, 9/22

ANY FLAVOR ICE CREAM	CHOCOLATE MILK
* 79¢ HALF GALLON	* 43¢ HALF GAL. GLASS
BUTTERMILK	HALF & HALF
* 19¢ QUART	* 39¢ QUART

ECKRICH 1# PKG. HOT DOGS or BOLOGNA HOMOGENIZED MILK

* 59¢	* 43¢ HALF GAL. GLASS
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LOW FAT MILK	BABY RUTH ICE CREAM BARS	WONDER OR SILVERCUP BREAD
45¢ HALF GALLON CARTON	49¢	FIVE \$1.15 LOAVES

Open from 8 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. *Prices for 5 day sale

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

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

SEE US FOR KAISER ALUMINUM Low Maintenance Exteriors

ROUGH SAWN SIDING
Here is the most attractive all aluminum exterior today... it truly looks like expensive rough sawn select grade painted wood! Kaiser Aluminum Rough Sawn Eight-Inch Siding is used by architects in finest of homes. The colors are unique.

SCULPTURED SIDING
This classic design comes to us from architecture that is pure Americana. Kaiser Aluminum Sculptured Siding duplicates hand-crafted siding found in the most beautiful homes throughout America. Each panel presents a smooth planed eight inch face, with round moulding along its bottom edge.

PATTERN 5-16
All new from Kaiser designed to simulate the popular barn 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 shake. It is engineered to give your home a neat, 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. Hastings Aluminum Shutters are ready to install without further painting. And it takes only minutes to install them using only a screwdriver. Colored mounting screws are furnished with each pair.

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

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

ALL MATERIAL & WORK GUARANTEED
Savoie's
MAINTENANCE FREE HOME-CENTER
64 S. Main
Phone 625-4630 or 625-3054
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A DIVISION OF SAVOIE INSULATION CO.
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